

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS



E. Fine photo/The Post

Newark High's Dawn Crowley (above), along with partner Jen Berilla captured the State Tennis Doubles Championship at the Delaware Field House.. Article 1B.

IN THE NEWS



Tonja Castaneda photo / The Post

Co-managers of The Craft Shoppe Norma Fisher displays some of the unique crafts the store offers at the Newark Senior Center. Article, 10A.

We're closed Monday

In observance of Memorial Day on Monday, May 31, both the advertising and editorial offices of the newspaper will be closed so that staff members can spend the holiday with their families. Because of this closing, business advertising deadlines for next week's newspaper are today (Friday) at 5 p.m. Those wishing to place classified ads can still do so by Tuesday morning at 11 a.m.

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Eric Fine photo / The Post

Tabb, Hart named Teens of Year

Newark High School seniors Katharine Tabb and Robert Hart have been named Teenagers-of-the-Year by the Newark Lions Club Education Committee.

Tabb has been news editor for her school's newspaper, The Yellowjacket Buzz, a correspondent for The Post and The News Journal, and is active in student government and the Key Club. She has also been involved in hockey, lacrosse, the ski club and cheerleading.

In addition, she has been a performer in the Delaware Theater Company and has done community service in many different areas, including the Delaware Humane Society.

Hart has been very active in football, golf, wrestling, ski club and student government. He was a delegate to the Delaware Boys State and a Delaware delegate to Boy's Nation.

Hart participated in a news conference in the Rose Garden at the White House with then-President Bush, and has been nominated to all the service academies by Delaware legislators.

As part of being honored by the Lions Club, both Tabb and Hart were each given \$300 and certificates noting their accomplishments.

Runners-up for the award were Newark High School students Mandy Morecraft and Yanbin Zhao. All four honorees and their parents were guests of the club at a recent dinner.

THE POST

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35¢

Senior center OK'd, use questioned

By Eric Fine
Post Staff Reporter

The Newark City Council approved a site for a new senior center, but senior center officials disagreed with some of the council members on the building's status as a community center.

The council voted 6-1 Monday to allow the senior center to lease about 3.50 acres from the city on Marrows Road near White Chapel Drive. The new building will be

three times the size of the current Main Street site, which is 25 years old and said to be in disrepair. The center also will lease about 2.50 acres from the University of Delaware.

The resulting "senior campus," which will include adult day care and a continuing education program geared for older people, is expected to be the first of its kind in the country.

But most of the funding for the new building will come from the

senior center members, the community and private foundations, not from the city.

"The senior center trustees should have full authority to do with (the building) as they please," said Olan Thomas, who voted against the plan. The council also rejected Thomas' proposal to give the land outright to the center.

"Yes it's a community center because we do want people of all ages to use it," said Margaret Catts, the center's executive director.

"But it is primarily a senior center."

Catts said those who donated money have done so with this use in mind. "But we're happy," she said. "We now can get going."

Council members Irene Zych and Tony Felicia both were worried that city programs - particularly those aimed at young people - would be passed over in favor of fund-raising activities.

See CENTER/2A

DARE program brings thousands together at Bob Carpenter Center

By Eric Fine
Post Staff Reporter

About 5,000 fifth graders were recognized last Friday in Newark for their participation in a state-wide anti-drug program. The message was simple: Don't do drugs. Not even one time, even if it's your best friend who's making the pitch.

"Maybe" will become "yes," just this once" will become twice then four times and 10 times and maybe even forever," said Dave Tiberi, a former high-ranking professional boxer who was one of the featured speakers at the University of Delaware's Bob Carpenter Center.

"It can't be that bad" will turn your life into a living hell," Tiberi said.

The 5,000 kids were treated to a live performance by the 14-member First State Force, a rock 'n' soul band made up of police officers.

Their program gave the kids some high-decibel entertainment while reinforcing the same theme: Drugs are trouble. They screw up your life.

The D.A.R.E. (Drug Awareness Resistance Education) is a nationwide program that was started in Delaware schools in 1990, said Sgt. Tim Winstead, the program's director. It ran once a week for 16 weeks, at about an hour a session, and requires no schools funding.

The kids received t-shirts and notebooks. Nine officers throughout the state were assigned to the program.

"I think it is a wonderful program because of the age," said Congressman Mike Castle, R-Delaware. "Young people can control anti-social problems. By knowing what form (drugs) come in, they're better prepared to resist them."

Castle said a young person's initial exposure to drugs "won't necessarily be a hard sell on the street, but from someone they're close to. It's usually through friends, someone you're likely to trust."

County police chief Thomas Gordon said the program gives

See DARE/12A Delaware State police superintendent Robert Graviet works the crowd.



Scott Lawrence photo / The Post

State gives Newark Chrysler \$1 million

By Eric Fine
Post Staff Reporter

State officials will give \$1 million to Chrysler Corp.'s Newark Assembly Plant to aid the company in training employees to build the Dodge Intrepid.

As part of the production, Chrysler Corp. is investing \$137 million, part of which will go toward training, new equipment and more space for the South College Avenue plant. Production of the 1994 Intrepid, which will list

for about \$17,000 and replace the Dynasty, will begin in August.

James Wolfe, plant manager, said only about 200 of the 3,700 production line workers will be laid off. Though the new car's production would require fewer workers, they also will be manufacturing components that are normally brought into other plants fully assembled, he said.

Wolfe said one of the components will be the instrument panel, or dash assembly. Initially, Chrysler had planned to bring in

about 88 components which were to be assembled at other plants, he said.

As things stand now, only three or four components will be assembled outside the plant, he said. He also said that many of the 200 people who will be laid off could be back to work within a year.

How important was Chrysler's decision to move production of the Intrepid from Bramalea, Ontario, to Newark?

"We'd have been looking at the Boxwood fate," said personnel

manager James Taylor, referring to General Motors' decision to close its Boxwood Road plant in Newport. "We'd have been out of business within a year."

"This plant will be the most complex plant Chrysler now has," Wolfe said.

The \$1 million "represents the state's commitment to the continued success of Chrysler's Newark plant," said Gov. Tom Carper during a press conference at the plant

See CHRYSLER/2A

Downes Elementary marks a 'Peter Rabbit' milestone

By Tonja Castaneda
Post Staff Reporter

Remember when you were a tree or a small, fuzzy animal in a grade school play?

Well for over 20 years, two first-grade teachers have been giving children at Downes Elementary School the same memorable experience.

They have had first-graders performing children's classics such as The Gingerbread Boy, The Ugly Duckling, The Little Red Hen and T'Was The Night Before Christmas.

The teachers, Wanda Reese and Marci Freibott, teach their classes the stories and then the children perform for the school in a one-time performance.

This year's production was Peter Rabbit to celebrate the story

being 100 years old. Freibott, a teacher for 30 years, said Beatrix Potter wrote the story when she was writing to a sick friend about her own rabbit. Reese's and Freibott's classes performed Peter Rabbit on May 21.

Reese, a teacher for 35 years, said to get ready to perform Peter Rabbit, the children read the story several times and read Potter's other stories. "The children learn the songs and when they are very, very familiar with them," said Reese, "we choose children to do certain parts."

"At age six they all are dying to perform," she said. "They all want to be Peter Rabbit."

"We make the costumes ourselves, out of crepe paper," said Freibott, "not really fancy but they sure are cute." She said the parents

See RABBIT/2A



Scott Lawrence photo / The Post

Downes students perform Beatrix Potter's classic tale.

FOR THE RECORD

POLICE BEAT

Vehicle stolen: Sometime between 9 p.m. on Thursday, May 20, and 11 a.m. on Friday, May 21, a grey 1979 Honda Civic with Delaware registration was stolen from the unit block of McKees Lane, Newark police said. The vehicle is valued at \$700.

Broken windows: Sometime between Friday, May 21, and Monday, May 24, a rock was thrown through the front door window of Dr. Cox's office on the unit block of East Main Street, Newark police said. Damage was estimated at \$50.

A vehicle's windshield was shattered as it was parked on the 800 block of Bradford Lane sometime between Saturday, May 22, and Monday, May 24, Newark police said. Damage was estimated at \$100.

The front plate glass door of Standard Forms Inc., located in Newark Shopping Center, was broken out sometime Friday night, May 22, Newark police said. Nothing was stolen. Damage was estimated at \$250.

On Sunday night, May 23, a vehicle's windshield was cracked by an unknown projectile as it was

parked on the unit block of Yale Drive, Newark police said. Damage was estimated at \$200.

Bicycles swiped: Sometime between 12:30 and 7 a.m. on Friday, May 21, a turquoise Bridgestone mountain bike was stolen from the front of a house on the 100 block of Haines Street, Newark police said. The bike is valued at \$250.

Between 7 and 9 a.m. on Friday, May 21, a white, 15-speed, bike was stolen from the rear of the McDonalds restaurant on the 300 block of East Main Street, Newark police said. The bicycle was valued at \$250.

Items stolen from vehicles: On Saturday night, May 22, a CB radio, 20 cassettes and \$115 in cash was stolen from an unlocked vehicle parked on the unit block of East Main Street, Newark police said. The stolen items are valued at \$390.

On Friday night, May 21, two calculators were stolen from a car parked on the unit block of East Main Street, Newark police said. The items are valued at \$190. The car owner said the doors were locked, but there were no signs of forced entry.

FIRE CALLS

Wednesday, May 19

7:14 a.m.—1183 S. DuPont Highway. Building fire. Christiana, Delaware City, Wilmington Manor, Port Penn and Odessa fire companies.

2:35 p.m.—920 S. DuPont Highway. Auto accident. Christiana and Delaware City fire companies and county emergency medical services.

2:51 p.m.—South Chapel Street and Old Baltimore Pike. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

4:55 p.m.—314 W. Chestnut Hill Road. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

Thursday, May 20

7:40 a.m.—2050 S. College Ave. Rescue. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

8:30 a.m.—24 Ashkirk Place, Glasgow Pines. Rescue. Christiana Fire Co.

9 a.m.—60 Geoffrey Drive, Stafford Metro Center. Building fire. Christiana and Minquas of Newport fire companies.

12:02 p.m.—Old Baltimore Pike and Albe Drive. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

3:08 p.m.—Howard Johnson's, 1121 S. College Ave. Building fire. Aetna and Christiana fire companies.

3:38 p.m.—South Chapel Street and People Drive. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

3:43 p.m.—Christiana and South Brownleaf Road. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.

10:01 p.m.—2 Sanford Drive, Robscott Manor. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

Friday, May 21

2:07 a.m.—2 Old Side Court. Investigation. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

1:21 p.m.—Delaware 1 at School Bell Road. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.

4:08 p.m.—Rodney D Dormitory, University of Delaware West Campus, 103 Hillside Road. Building fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

8:01 p.m.—Parkland at rear of Fairway Road, Admiral Club Apartments. Trash fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

8:23 p.m.—173 Madison Drive, College Park. Propane gas grill. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

9:11 p.m.—199 Polly Drummond Hill Road. Investigation. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

Saturday, May 22

4:54 a.m.—1-95 southbound at Stanton-Christiana Road. Auto fire. Christiana Fire Co.

10:03 a.m.—416 Douglas D Alley Drive, Yorkshire Woods. House fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

5:57 p.m.—Chrysler Assembly Plant, 550 S. College Ave. Industrial accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

6:19 p.m.—School Lane Garden Apartments, 17 Yale Drive. Building fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

6:55 p.m.—224 Old Churchmans Road, Duros Heights, Hares Corner. House fire. Christiana, Minquas of Newport and Wilmington Manor fire companies.

7:16 p.m.—204 Reybold Road. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.

10:42 p.m.—Mabel Lane and Wrangle Hill Road, Caravel East. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.

Sunday, May 23

12:09 a.m.—522 Stafford Ave. Train derailment. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

12:18 a.m.—738 U.S. 40. House trailer fire. Christiana and Wilmington Manor fire companies.

1:02 a.m.—227 Appleby Road. Trash fire. Christiana Fire Co.

1:37 a.m.—Interstate 95 northbound at Christiana Road. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.

3:38 p.m.—1004 Marrows Road. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

4:03 p.m.—8 Gull Turn, Brookmont Farms. House fire. Christiana Fire Co.

4:31 p.m.—4185 Kirkwood-St. Georges Road. Building fire. Christiana, Delaware City, Port Penn and Volunteer Hose of Middletown fire companies.

8:44 p.m.—1300 Christina Mill Drive. Building fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

10:05 p.m.—Russell Dormitory, 266 Haines St. Building fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

10:27 p.m.—1300 Christina Mill Drive. Investigation. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

CENTER/from 1A

There is a strong need to occupy youth who are hanging out on the streets doing nothing, said Felicia. Youth programs deserve a higher priority than renting out the new building's space for use during a wedding, for example.

Catts said federal and state funds have dwindled. "As a result, the competition for funding non-profit organizations has increased greatly," she said.

Dr. John Cavanaugh, who represented the university, said other programs could undermine some of the senior programs such as adult day care.

City Manager Carl Luft said no money was expected to go toward

funding youth programs for fiscal year 1994.

"They've always let us use the (Main Street building) when we've needed to use it," said council member Jane Tripp, suggesting the council was making a "mountain out of a molehill."

The center's membership numbers about 1,700, most of whom live in Newark.

About \$1.3 million of the \$1.8 million needed for construction has been raised. Fund raising is planned for the remainder of the year with construction beginning early next year.

The new center could open its doors in early 1995.

CHRYSLER/from 1A

on April 20.

The money will be given directly to the car manufacturer exclusively for training, said Larry Windley, state director of business development. One condition of the grant is that the skills the production line workers are taught must be applicable to jobs outside the Chrysler plant, he said.

"We see it as an investment in the people who work at the plant as opposed to just a business subsidy," said Windley.

Training will focus on producing the Intrepid, which will be built on a newly designed body.

Production will continue on the Plymouth Acclaim, Dodge Spirit and Chrysler LeBaron sedan, coupe and convertible which have been built at the plant since 1988.

Some of these models also will be improved. For example, the Chrysler LeBaron will be built with a more stable lower body.

The Newark plant originally was opened in 1952 for the production of tanks. It is Chrysler Corp.'s only assembly plant on the east coast. The others are in the Michigan, Missouri, Illinois and Ohio.

RABBIT/from 1A

and children make the scenery.

Freibott said the children sing and dance in the production. "Every child has a part performing," she said.

"They seem to know all the words and everyone else's part as well," said Reese.

"Our cat character got the chicken pox and another child knew the part," said Freibott. "She stepped right in and did a great job."

"I was always interested in Drama," said Reese. "I think it

benefits the children by giving them great confidence and self-esteem. It introduces them to good literature as well."

"I do feel it's (performing) a highlight in their first grade experience," said Reese.

MAKE THE NEWS.

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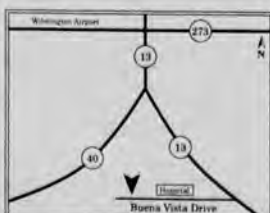
FROM THE ARBORS AT NEW CASTLE

Margaret Pyle was admitted to the Arbors at New Castle on 11/6/92 suffering from weight loss and a surgical wound infection which were the result of open heart surgery she had earlier in the year.

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JANUARY 1993 WAL-MART STORES, INC.



Bettie von Frankenberg named Woman of Year

Newark resident Bettie von Frankenberg has been selected as 1993 Woman of the Year by The University of Delaware Women's Club.

In honor of von Frankenberg, the women's club is donating \$100 to the Newark Day Nursery.

Von Frankenberg was honored at the University of Delaware Women's Club Annual Spring Luncheon held May 20 for the many contributions she has made through her professional and volunteer positions.

She is a Licensed Clinical Social Worker and Board Certified Diplomat. Since 1975 she has been employed at the Delaware Curative Workshop, Wilmington and is presently the Coordinator of the Pain Management Program there.

Prior to that, Von Frankenberg

worked at Eastern Pennsylvania Psychiatric Institute Children's Unit, Veteran's Administration Hospital, Philadelphia, Family and Children, Child Guidance, Ithaca, N.Y. and the Delaware Family Study (Children's Bureau).

She is a charter member of the National Association of Social Workers.

Von Frankenberg's volunteer contributions to the community began when she served on the board of the Newark Day Nursery.

When her daughters entered school, she volunteered at school and with the Girl Scouts. She was the secretary of the League of Women Voters of Newark in 1964.

She has taught Sunday School and served on the vestry of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Newark; has been on the board of



Von Frankenberg

the Arthritis Foundation, chairing the Patient Services Committee, serving as a Self-Help Course

leader and presenting lectures to arthritis clubs.

Von Frankenberg served for eight years on the Foster Care Review Board of the State of Delaware.

In addition, she was on a multi-disciplinary team for the Division of Child Protective Services for five years; was a board member of the National Head Injury Foundation, Delaware chapter for three years; served as treasurer the Needlework Guild of America, Newark branch for 10 years; and is currently serving on the Newark Area Welfare Committee.

Von Frankenberg has lived in Newark with her husband Carl since 1961. They have two daughters, Kathe Maneval of Seaford and Audrey Brown of Greenville, N. C.

Seen any UFOs lately? A support group is nearby

By Diane Heck

Post Community Editor

A year ago George Wolkind was just a regular guy living in Wilmington. He was a paint contractor who wasn't into anything artsy, spiritual or controversial. But the things he saw at Clarks Summit in upstate Pennsylvania last summer changed his life.

"A friend and I watched the alien crafts—like an incredible light show—go up and down for three hours," he said. "I was within 100 feet of them at one point."

Since then Wolkind says he has had several visits with extraterrestrials during the "sleep state" (the time between being fully awake and deeply asleep, when the body

is basically asleep but the mind is not fully rested).

When he began to talk to others about these experiences and found theirs were quite similar, he knew he wasn't dreaming.

Paula Fasbender is a well-known psychic counselor who lived in Newark all her life until she moved to North Wilmington just a few months ago. Controversial activities are usually part of her daily plans, but when she was first introduced into the UFO/extraterrestrial phenomenon, she admits she felt a little bit creepy.

Wolkind and a small group of people wanted Fasbender to have a channeling session for them to try

to communicate with the beings that entered their lives.

"It was a big leap for me, and I had to do a lot of fine tuning," Fasbender says, "but when I was able to connect with them, they gave me the most incredible information."

The group of seven people, which includes an engineer, someone who hasn't had a contact and a UFO investigator, have become a steering committee dedicated to learning as much as they can from what is out there and to starting a group to support those who have had similar experiences.

The Extraterrestrial Contact Support Group will hold its first public meeting at the Unitarian

Universalist Fellowship of Newark, on Willa Road, on Wednesday, June 2, at 7 p.m. Anyone with an interest is welcome.

"We want the group to be a place for support, conversation, information and further communication with aliens," Fasbender says.

There have been some recent sightings of a ship in the area, the two contend.

"It looks like a black triangle with lights all around it," Wolkind says. "It's been sighted from South Philly to Philadelphia Pike." He says two boys saw it when they were running around the field at Salesianum High School and a woman saw it near the Mendenhall Inn about three months ago. Wolkind says he saw it himself around 11 p.m. on May 10 hovering over the field near his home, but he says that these beings are not the kind to mess with.

Fasbender adds that most extraterrestrials "do just want to communicate."

"They really don't want to destroy the Earth like comic books suggest," Wolkind says. "They just want to say hello."

For further information about the support group, call 764-8446.

Glasgow residents at meeting don't want townhouses

By Alfred T. Erskine Jr.

Special To The Post

Build more single family homes, not townhouses, in the Glasgow area.

That was the message many of the 60-plus local residents gave to the New Castle County Planning Department during a May 20 workshop at Pencader Reformed Presbyterian Church held to discuss their "needs and wants."

The workshop was held in light

of the area becoming one of the fastest growing regions in New Castle County.

County Planning Director Bryan Shuler said there are 17 rezoning applications, within the study area, on file. A majority of them are for increases in the currently-allowed housing density. The applications involve 1,069 acres and include 3,410 proposed homes.

The study area includes much of Pencader Hundred, encompassing an area bordered by U.S. 40 to the

north, Del. 72 to the east, the Maryland state line to the west and the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal to the south.

"I'd love to see this area single family homes, period," said Dennis Davis of Glasgow. "It could be a showplace for the state."

Shuler said his office will review the results of the meeting, hold more meetings in July, complete a final plan in August and present it to county council in September.

St. Mark's musicians excel at competition

St. Mark's High School took top honors, under the direction of Art Bookout, at the "Music Festivals Competition" held in Myrtle Beach, S.C. Eighty students from St. Mark's participated in the competition held May 6-8.

St. Mark's concert band, marching band and jazz band each placed first in the competition. St. Mark's was also recognized for the Outstanding Saxophone Section and Outstanding Drum Majors. The school's precision dancers earned a first place "superior" rating for drill teams and Baton Twirler Dana Baxter took first place in the solo twirler category.

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IN THE COMMUNITY

UD Commencement May 29

The University of Delaware is holding its 144th Commencement exercises on Saturday, May 29 at 9 a.m. in Delaware Stadium, Newark. At the ceremony, filmmaker Ken Burns, creator of the documentary "The Civil War," will address the graduates on his topic of "Kinship of the Soul." The ceremony, which is free and open to the public, will be held outdoors, rain or shine.

Mammography van to visit Bear

The mammography van will be at Hudson State Service Center, Ogletown Road, Newark on Wednesday, June 2, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Women should call 1-800-654-0606 to schedule an appointment and receive information on charges and eligibility.

Camps registration for Newarkers

The City of Newark, Department of Parks and Recreation, opens summer activity registration on Saturday, June 5 for Newark residents from 10 a.m. to noon at the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road. For those living outside of Newark, registrations will be taken beginning June 8. For more info., call 366-7060.

Bird rescue workshop

The Tri-State Bird Rescue & Research, 110 Possum Hollow Road, Newark is looking for volunteers to work at its clinic. The local wildlife facility will care for over 2,400 wild birds this summer and needs volunteers who can work three to four times a month throughout the summer. A general orientation workshop is being held June 2. For more info., call 737-9543.

U.D. pool memberships available

Community memberships are still available for the 1993 season at the University of Delaware's outdoor swimming pool, located behind the Ice Skating Science and Development Center on Rt. 896. The pool will be open May 30-Sept. 6. Swimming lessons for children, lifeguard training and aquacize classes are offered to pool members at an additional charge. For membership rates and further information, call 831-2868.

UD Alumni Assoc. plans NYC trip

The University of Delaware Alumni Association is sponsoring a trip to New York City on July 6-7 featuring two Broadway shows, a guided sightseeing tour of New York's ethnic neighborhoods, a group tour of the Lladro Art Gallery and much more. Cost: \$315. For further information and registration materials, call 831-2341.

Volunteer opportunities

- Read-Aloud Delaware needs volunteers to deliver Baby's First Books to Christiana Hospital every three weeks: days.
- Latin American Community Center needs volunteer tutors for English, math, reading, spelling: evenings.
- The VA Hospital needs volunteers in numerous areas: friendly visitor, clerical help, recreation, arts and crafts, child care, escort patients, gardening more: times flexible.

Non-profit clubs and organizations are invited to send their community news to Diane Heck, community editor, c/o The Post, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE, 19713. Submissions will be considered for publication on a first come, first served basis, and should be received at least two weeks prior to their occurrence.

No trash collection on Monday

The Memorial Day Holiday will be celebrated on Monday, May 31. Therefore, trash normally collected in the City of Newark on Monday, May 31 will be collected on Tuesday, June 1. Trash normally collected on Tuesday, June 1 will be collected on Wednesday, June 2. There will be no special bulk collections this week. For more info., call 366-7045.

Academy Street to close June 1

Academy Street between Lovett Avenue and Courtney Street will be closed June 1-5 when WSMW Industries, Inc. will be installing underground replacement steam and condensation piping at the University of Delaware in front of the bookstore.

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DRAGON FIRE

News from Glasgow High School prepared by the Glasgow High journalism staff



'Prom Promise' campaign a success

By The Dragon Fire Staff
Glasgow High School

It seemed like an endless campaign. It was a campaign of unceasing announcements, and ghosts. But in the end it was a campaign of success.

The campaign was called "Prom Promise" and it was conducted by the human relations area under the guidance of Mrs. Riley. Its thrust was for the school to conduct its prom activity safely without those involved drinking or taking drugs and driving.

For many, the prom would start on Friday with preparation, and participation in the prom at Shaefer's Canal House in

Chesapeake City, Md. Then it could be back to Glasgow High for a midnight after prom party, or perhaps on to the beach for another day or two of revelry.

So on the Monday after as Principal Robert Anderson addressed the school via P.A., he was able to praise all involved for excellent behavior throughout the prom area of the time. No incidents. No accidents. "Based on the behavior of the students surrounding the prom and after the prom, the Prom Promise Campaign definitely must have worked," said Anderson. "There was no evidence of driving or drugs while the turnout was good."

The campaign centered around

announcements made each morning via the school's P.A. system and the voice of Charlie Remsburg. "Miss Shelley Talbert is so good that she can run to the prom faster than it would take a drinking driver to get to the prom," said one. "In fact, Shelley would make it there, but the drinking driver just might not."

Other such ads centered on such student notables as championship swimmer Mike Fortmann, multi-talented female athlete Laurie Brosnahan, scholars Latisha Brown and David Brooks, trackster Rob Dixon, artist Tommy Williams, and athlete Eddie Davis among others.

Slogans for the campaign were solicited among the school's popu-

lace. The prize-winning entry was submitted by Sarah Parker, and said, "Drinking and driving is no joke. Why not chill and have a Coke!" Mike Irwin contended with "Don't be drinking because your breath will be kicking!" as did Scott Griffith with "You can still have a ball without alcohol" (see related editorial on this page).

Students entering the campaign received a sloganized hat to wear, and a card. The card entitles the individual to discounts at many area stores. Many of the discounts at the more than three dozen establishments last through June 15.

And, most importantly, all remained healthy through the prom to enjoy this residual.



Mrs. Riley (left photo, with class) organized the Prom Promise campaign. Students dressed as ghosts for the campaign include (above photo, clockwise from left) Klista Miller, Jeff Bell, Jen Jenkins, Jessie McKown and Elizabeth Jenkins.

Editorial

You can still have a ball without alcohol

"It was a great party. Lots of beer, gorgeous women. What more could a guy ask for?" I remember telling Joey, "Don't worry. I'm fine. Daniel can stay with me." We got in the car and drove off without a second to lose. I remember laughing hysterically and carrying on about the stupidest things. I got careless a few times, but what does it matter? I'm not sure where that other car came from. It all happened too fast. Man, I've never heard a crash that loud before. I think I went to sleep. Hey, mister! What'cha doing with that bag? I'm not dead. I can't be dead! Oh God!! Why is this happening to me?! I'm too young to die! You hear? Too young! If only I had..."

Stories come and stories go. All of them pretty much have the same ending. Some poor kid goes to a party, gets wasted, and kills himself or something else. It's really sad, but it doesn't have to be that way.

Everyone has their own way of dealing with this problem. Some people designate a driver; some eat a big meal and then drink in small doses, while others just stay home. This year Glasgow High School created Prom Promise. This promise says that any G-High student, whether going to the prom or not, will not use drugs or alcohol and then drive. The committee obtained many pledges from both seniors and underclassmen.

In keeping with Glasgow tradition, a "Ghost Out" was held on May 6. Volunteers painted their faces with white makeup to symbolize the individuals who lost their lives to drunk drivers. In addition, a contest was held to see who could create the best slogan.

To further promote the idea of an alcohol-free prom, this message was obtained from a popular newspaper column:

"I drank for happiness and became unhappy.
I drank for joy and became miserable.
I drank to be sociable and became argumentative.
I drank for sophistication and became obnoxious.
I drank for friendship and made enemies.
I drank for sleep and woke up tired.
I drank for strength and felt weak.
I drank for relaxation and got the shakes.
I drank for courage and became afraid.
I drank for confidence and became doubtful.
I drank to make conversation and slurred my speech.
I drank to feel heavenly, and now I feel like hell."

Parties can be a blast, but take it easy. It's all fun and games until someone dies.



Shelley Talbert is off and running



Talbert with (left photo) chemistry teacher Claire Clawson and (right photo) coaches Art Madric and Bob Rutkowski.

By Bill Warren
Of the Dragon Fire staff

You need only to pick up the sports section of any local paper to become acquainted with Shelley Talbert's athletic accomplishments. However, her academic achievements are just as, if not more, impressive.

Talbert, a high school standout and record holder in several track and field events, maintains a 3.7

grade point average, and has been a National Honor Society member since her junior year.

"She is an excellent student," says Mr. Clawson, a chemistry teacher. "I saw a lot of growth in her as a student and a person." This growth alluded to by Mr. Clawson has manifested itself in the form of an academic scholarship to the University of Maryland. "I didn't want to have to rely on sports," says Talbert. "I didn't want to feel

owned by some coach."

Coaches, however, seem to have the utmost respect for her. "She's the most skilled female athlete I've ever coached," says Coach Rutkowski. His feelings are shared by Coach Madric who calls Talbert "a very versatile athlete who trains hard and constantly works to develop her skills."

Excelling in both track and in the classroom, Talbert credits a lot of her success to the faculty at

Glasgow High School. "It's easy to do things here because you are constantly being encouraged and congratulated. It's a good environment."

The environment may be conducive, but Talbert's success can only be attributed to her perseverance. You can be sure that everyone here at GHS will be watching the career of this outstanding student-athlete.

GHS poll: How do you feel about Prom Promise?

Heres what students and faculty at Glasgow High School have to say...



Michael James

"I think the Prom Promise is a great idea that will definitely keep people from drinking and driving as well as saving their lives."



Ms. Claire Zerem

"I felt it was a very positive campaign because it allowed students to have a good time while making them think about the consequences of responsibility vs. irresponsibility."



Keri Fields

"The Prom Promise program is a good way to get the dangers of drinking and driving across to the students."



Angela Zacota

"The Prom Promise could save people's lives"



Robert Brandi

"I feel that the promise not to drink and drive or do drugs on prom night is good because we're supporting the population growth."



Mr. Larry Walker

"It was a very good idea to have the Prom Promise because it made students think twice about drinking and driving."

4-H'ers are on the lookout for seeing-eye dogs

By Carol Randall
Special to The Post

To educate youngsters and solicit prospective puppy raisers, a New Castle County volunteer who leads a 4-H club that specializes in raising puppies for the Seeing Eye, Inc., spoke this month to more than 150 students at Holy Angels School in Newark. Since most of their puppy raisers are children, visiting schools is one way to attract new volunteers.

The Seeing Eye, Inc., which in cooperation with the Delaware 4-H Guiding Paws program has trained more than 10,000 dogs for the blind, is trying to place 70 puppies in homes for one year, according to Bonnie Lanzet, 4-H Leader of the Guiding Paws 4-H Club.

Accompanied by her current dog Zabrina, Lanzet explained the impact that four Seeing Eye dogs have had on her life. Between daily errands and a job in Wilmington,

her busy schedule is only possible with Zabrina's help.

"I take Zabrina everywhere with me," Lanzet said when students asked how she completes tasks like going to the grocery store and riding the bus.

Lanzet demonstrated the abilities of a full-grown Seeing Eye dog with Zabrina, a four-year-old German shepherd. Lanzet explained how Zabrina acts as her eyes in potentially dangerous situa-

tions like crossing busy streets.

The youngsters were also introduced to Martha Irion and Buttons, her eight-month-old yellow Labrador retriever. Buttons is the second puppy that Irion and her two grandchildren have raised under the 4-H Guiding Paws pro-

gram.

Irion described the responsibilities of raising a puppy for the blind, such as attending monthly meetings and continually exposing the dogs to public places, including shopping malls, trains and movie theaters. Irion also related some of the

many satisfactions in raising a Seeing Eye dog. Her first puppy was placed with a Michigan woman who is now able to attend college.

For more information about the 4-H Guiding Paws program, call the County 4-H office at 831-8965.



Students at Holy Angels School greet Buttons, a future seeing-eye dog.

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FRIDAYS &
SATURDAYS

OPINION

THE POST

Higher tolls will spur increase of toll bandits

By Rep. Steve Amick
Special to The Post

ALERT READERS OF YOUR PAPER are no doubt taking a keen interest in the Delaware Department of Transportation proposal to increase the I-95 tolls at the Delaware/Maryland line.

DelDOT Secretary Ann Canby has been lobbying vigorously for a toll increase as part of her plan to reduce DelDOT's levels of bonded debt.

My concern is that higher tolls (without enforcement) will bring more bandit trucks to our other roads such as the Christiana Parkway and Old Baltimore Pike.

During her recent legislative presentation I asked Secretary Canby if anyone at DelDOT had considered how a toll increase would affect the number of cars and trucks that use adjacent side roads to circumvent the toll booth. I alerted the new secretary that as many as 1,400 trucks a day use Christiana Parkway (just for one example) to avoid the \$3 toll.

Newark residents know that many commuters and local residents know how to "beat the tolls" and do so regularly. Out of fairness to paying motorists they, too should be

stopped.

Trucks, however, exact the greatest costs when you consider the lost toll revenue (\$4,200/day) and the damage their excess weight inflicts. So, when the new Transportation Secretary proposed increasing tolls I cautioned her that her plan should include steps to prevent the toll bandit problem from becoming worse.

Secretary Canby committed to coming up with a strategy to correct the problem with toll bandits, especially heavy trucks. Serious steps will have to be taken if we intend to correct this problem but I intend to hold her to her commitment to find ways to resolve this problem.

Since I expect to have regular contact with Secretary Canby on this issue, I encourage area residents to contact me with feasible ideas, which I will happily convey to the new DelDOT Secretary. In the meantime, I will continue to draw attention to my concern about increasing tolls without a corresponding plan to reduce toll bandits.

The writer is a Newark resident and the 25th District's state representative.

UPON MY WORD

Weeding out the problems

By Shirley M. Tarrant
Post Columnist

Sniff, Sniff! Snort! Whee-e-zz! Aaa-Choo! Gesundheit!!!! Of all the things that can cause a sneeze, an allergic reaction to pollen is one of the most pervasive. Many causes of allergies can be avoided (foods, drugs, or animals); even insects and household dust are escapable. However, there is no easy way to avoid airborne pollen.

What is pollen, anyway? I just completed a "crash course" with Dr. Roy Donoho, Newark resident and specialist in allergies. Through his kind tutelage, I learned that pollen is microscopic round or oval grains which are produced by plants, in order to reproduce. Some plants use their own flowers' pollen to fertilize themselves, while other species transfer their pollen to another of the same species (cross-pollination.)

The pollens which most com-

The author has been a columnist for The Post since 1990. She lives in Newark and has been instrumental in many civic projects throughout the Newark area.



Tarrant

monly cause allergic reactions are produced by the "plain-looking" plants (trees, grass and weeds)—ones that do not have attractive flowers. The smaller the pollen granules the more potent it is. And the small, light, dry pollen granules seem to be custom-designed for wind surfing. Samples of Ragweed pollen have been collected 400 miles out at sea and 2 miles high in the air. With this fact in mind, it makes little sense to rid an area of an offending plant, since the pollen

can drift many miles away.

Among North American plants, weeds are the most prolific producers of allergenic pollen. Ragweed is the major culprit. By the way, Ragweed—NOT Goldenrod—is a cause of "hayfever." Other culprits are Sagebrush, Redroot, Pigweed, Lamb's Quarters, Russian Thistle, and English Plantain.

Pollen counts tend to be highest on warm, dry, breezy days and lowest during chilly, wet periods. A pollen count represents an approximate measure of grains of pollen per square meter of air collected over 24 hours.

Some good advice to hayfever victims is to stay inside between 5 a.m. and 10 a.m.—that's when pollinating plants are going gangbusters! People often say they are allergic to flowers (like Roses) when, in fact, only florists, gardeners and others who have close contact with flowers are likely to become sensitized to the pollen from these plants. Most people have little contact with the pollen of flowering plants, because their type of pollen is carried by insects (butterflies and bees), not by the wind.

See WORD/9A

FROM THE HEART

The grandfather that I never knew

By Tonja Castaneda
Post Staff Writer

My grandfather was killed in World War II. According to my grandmother, he fought in and survived the Battle of the Bulge but was killed shortly after that in Belgium.

My grandma says that my dad, age two at the time, woke up crying after he had a nightmare, saying "daddy's dead." I can not imagine my grandmother's pain when not much later she received a telegram telling of her husband's death.

All through my 24 years, I only remember one other person my age saying to me that their grandfather was also killed in WWII. That strikes me as strange because there must be so many others of us who missed out on knowing our grandfathers who died in that war.

I have so many questions about my grandfather. I wonder what he was like and what things we would have done together if he would have lived. It's not something I constantly think about but from time to time I can't help but wonder if Grandpa Dillon and I would have shared some wonderful



Castaneda

grandfather-granddaughter moments together.

I decided to talk to WWII veterans to find out more about the war that took my grandfather's life.

Two members of the Newark Veteran of Foreign Wars, Gus Tagnon and John R. Hayden, were kind enough to share with me some of their memories of World War II.

Tagnon, a Newark resident for over 40 years, served in the U.S. Army from 1942-45. During the war he was in North Africa, Italy,

Corsica, France, Germany and Austria. He told me he would never go back to any of those places, not even for a vacation.

"It (the war) seemed like forever," Tagnon said. "It was constant death and destruction. You just kept going everyday."

He said he would fight for weeks or months at a time and then drop back to a rest area.

"It (the war) took (away) three years of my life," said Tagnon.

He said he remembers on May in 1945 when the shooting stopped. "The quiet came," he said, "And it was 'Oh my, I made it.'"

Tagnon said he remembers his homecoming to the states when the ship docked and a band played, they got into formation and were each given a container of milk. "I didn't have milk for three years," he said. "We got powdered milk (during the war) and if you could drink that, good for you."

A Newark resident since 1949, John R. Hayden was drafted in 1942 and served in the Army until 1945.

He graduated from high school in 1940. "We were at a standstill

See HAYDEN/9A

OUT OF THE ATTIC



This week, "Out Of The Attic" features an antique post card lent by Charlotte McGulre of Newark. Much like today, an enticing summer scene beckons Newarkers to favorite vacation oases. The card, which was postmarked in 1912, shows the "hotel" at Augustine Beach, Del. Readers are invited to submit historic photographs for publication in this space. Special care will be taken. For information, call editor Scott Lawrence, 737-0724.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

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

Issue of May 22, 1918

Town in Total Darkness: Every Storm Puts Lights Out of Commission

For the third time in eleven days, Newark has been in total darkness for an entire evening, all public gatherings having been forced to call off their program or carry it through by candlelight.

Last evening, the Red Cross rally, the feature of Red Cross Week in Newark, was poorly attended owing to the conclusion on the part of many that no meeting could be held without light.

Mr. Wilson, chairman of the Light and Water Committee, in speaking of the situation today, stated that a complaint had been made, and the Traction Company Current will be cut off next Saturday afternoon when an expert electrician will examine the structure line work.

Children Urged to Can Food: Demonstration Given at Grammar School

It is rather startling to know that last year there were eight hundred and fifty million jars of food-canned in the American kitchens.

We dare not think what the food shortage would have been in this country last winter without this patriotic response to the food question.

On Thursday afternoon, Miss Goodpasture, Field Agent in Boys' and Girls' Club Work of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, gave a canning demonstration to the Newark school children with a view to organizing a canning club in this city.

The boys and girls received the work with enthusiasm and the prospects are for a strong, young army of food conservers.

This column is compiled each week by staff writers Tonja Castaneda and Diane Heck from historic files.

Issue of May 23, 1968

Main Street Fires Caused by Arson, Betty Shop Guttled

Arson caused fires that gutted Betty's Newark Flower & Gift Shop, 148 E. Main St., yesterday morning; damaging three other business places, and threatened two more.

Newark police and officials of the Aetna Hose, Hook & Ladder Co. agreed that the fires were set, shortly before 1:30 a.m.

Police said rubbish, other debris and paper started at least three fires, one of which damaged the flower shop extensively before the blaze could be controlled.

There was smoke, water and soot damage in the living counters on the second floor above the William H. Cook Grocery Store, at Thomas C. Claringbold Liquors, and Murray's Toggery.

Debris was also piled against the rear door at Western Auto and Dannemann's of Newark Inc.

Four Elktion Girls Charged with Shoplifting Here

Four Elktion girls were arrested by Newark police on Tuesday last week for shoplifting in three Newark stores.

Police arrested the girls, from 13-14, after the owner of Happy Harry's Discount Center, said he had caught them attempting to take merchandise.

They were also charged with shoplifting at the W.T. Grant, and National Five and Ten. A total of \$37 worth of merchandise was taken.

The girls were charged with nine counts of petty larceny and were released in the custody of their parents pending a hearing in Family Court.

Bing Baker Book Boosts Library Membership Day

Versatile Vernd Sachtler, a Bing baker, has created a cake in the

form of a big book in observation of tomorrow's Library Day membership drive sponsored by Friends of the Newark Free Library.

On display at Bing's Bakery, the cake is in the form of a book open at the middle, with the left hand page inscribed "Knowledge is the food" and the opposite page continuing with "of the mind."

Issue of May 26, 1988

Arts Organization is Formed by Newarkers

Newark could become home to a performing and visual arts center if the dream of a newly-formed organization comes true.

The organization is the Greater Newark Arts Council which is comprised of local citizens interested in promoting the performing and visual arts in Newark and its suburbs.

"Anything that furthers the arts, we're interested in supporting in any way we can," said Don Pruden, council vice-president and president of the Chapel Street Players.

Pruden said the council was formed because its members recognized the need in Newark for performing, gallery and workshop space for artists.

Council Blocks Woodmont Project

Following an emotional hearing Monday night, the controversial Woodmont Garden Apartments Project failed to secure Newark City Council approval to proceed.

Community Housing Inc. had sought rezoning of two acres at New London Road and Country Club Drive, near Fairfield, from business to residential so it could construct three apartment buildings on the tract. City Council voted 5-2 in favor of the rezoning necessary for the development, but, because more than 20 percent of the residents of the area protested the project, a 6-1 vote was necessary for approval of the rezoning.

THE POST

• Serving Greater Newark Since 1910 •

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Kang, others honored at Kiwanis event

The Newark White Clay Kiwanis Club held a Dinner-Dance and Silent Auction fundraiser that helps support the work of various community organizations and recognize outstanding volunteers on April 24.

This year, Elizabeth Kang, president of the Newark High School Key Club, received a scholarship in recognition of her

leadership of the 75 member club of students.

Ginger Biasotto, president of Project Assist, accepted a \$500 check for the program which trains volunteers and professionals to teach reading to children with Dyslexia.

The Silent Auction was supported by Newark area businesses, who donated most of the items

for sale. Two successful bidders included Newark Mayor Ronald Gardner and Newark councilman Hal F. Godwin.

The Newark White Clay Kiwanis Club supports projects which focus on helping families and children. For more information, call Vice President Jeanette Ayars at 737-6530.

WORD/from 8A

The allergic victim may ask, "Why me?" Why not the guy up the street with the Ragweed lawn? Because he does not have your genes or your allergy threshold or your immune system, that's why. According to Dr. Donoho, "Twenty percent of the U.S. population suffers from airborne allergies." The doctor described for me how Ragweed is a problem from mid-August until frost. Labor Day is the peak period. Sounds like these culprits enjoy the holidays by making everyone miserable.

As I read my crash course text book, Allergic Diseases (diagnosis and management), I learned that hayfever is not an abnormality. So many people suffer with it that it is the sixth most prevalent chronic condition in the country, outranking even heart disease. This book has a "Pollen Calendar" for each state. Delaware's weeds go like this: giant Ragweed and short Ragweed are potent from mid-August until October. Cocklebur, Yellow Dock, Lambs Quarters, Rough Pigweed and English Plantain are potent during the entire summer. A survey of aeroallergens in our local area indicates that trees are culprits, too. The

American Elm and Red Maple in April; Cottonwood, Sycamore, Black Walnut and Red Birch in April and May; and White Oak and White Ash in May. The grasses culprits for Delaware are: June/Kentucky Blue, Orchard, Red Top, Sweet Vernal and Timothy—all potent from mid-May through July; Perennial Ryegrass in June and July; Bermuda from late spring until early frost; and Fescue Meadow, Johnson and Velvet in summer.

The travel-distance for tree pollens is shorter than that of weeds and grass. City people are more likely to be affected by weeds and grasses than by trees. It is interesting to note that several states actually have legislation requiring weed eradication programs. This is really quite futile. How can you possibly legislate the aerodynamics of pollen!

Speaking of legislating weeds, some states require landowners and farmers to obliterate who lists of "noxious weeds." This is ridiculous, because weeds do not grow in tidy rows! Lawn worshippers can attest to the obnoxious Dandelion. Japanese Honeysuckle will swallow your yard, if permitted.

The fast-growing Kudzu Vine can be seen along Rt. 896, as you leave Newark. This obnoxious vine will smother trees and cross the road, if someone does not control it. The Mile-A-Minute vine is growing in nearby Cecil County and in New Jersey. This vine has thorns and grows 20 to 25 feet in one year. It produces a berry which is enjoyed by birds, who then spread the seeds. At such a rate of growth, Delaware may see this obnoxious weed far too soon.

The good news is that we do not have Florida's Alligatorweed. This weed actually grows as a cover over Florida's waterways, lakes and streams. It is thick and fast-growing. Such a lid of weeds is literally smothering the fish and threatening the existence of shore birds and animals. Not to mention man's appreciation of beauty and recreation!

The weeds that I have described in this column truly are OBNOXIOUS. My friends who work at the Dept. of Agriculture's Beneficial Research Lab in Newark have their work cut out for them. With their help, hopefully some day soon there will be fewer sneezes and no obnoxious weeds.

HAYDEN/from 8A

(after high school)," he said. "We didn't know what to do with the war on; we waited to be drafted."

"We were loyal, I mean loyal, no body threw or spit on the flag then," said Hayden. "We went to war when we were called."

He said he remembers a waiting in line to get his assignment in the service. "They were sending everyone into the Air Force when two guys in front of me—they filled the quota and I was put in the combat engineers in the army," he said.

Hayden said when he was being sent overseas he saw a Navy destroyer take a torpedo and he thought "I don't want to be in the

Navy there's no place to run on a ship;" then he said when he first saw a plane on fire he also thought "there is no place to run."

"But then I got over there (war zone) and experienced my first ground shelling in France. Now there I could run! I ran from tree to tree to a building to a ditch. I was scared," he said.

During WWII he was in North Ireland, England, Luxembourg and France. Hayden said given the chance he would visit Luxembourg again. When he was there the country was occupied by the Axis powers. "I remember we gave a lady in Luxembourg the recipe for apple

pie," he said. "She had never made it, but for us she made apple pie with ice cream (on top)."

I thank Mr. Tagnon and Mr. Hayden for giving me the chance to learn about the war through firsthand experiences. Maybe in some small way it helped me to know what it would have been like talking to my grandfather if he had lived to tell his war stories.

Each of us who have lost someone to war has a story to tell. My story is only one of many, but as hard as it is we need to talk about the person or people that war has stolen from our lives.

They can live on through our memories of them.

Dedication at veterans cemetery Monday

By Alfred T. Erskine Jr.
Special to The Post

This Memorial Day the Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery is dedicating its new columbarium in memory of Jim Harbison, the cemetery's first executive secretary.

But there won't be any plaques commemorating him.

"This cemetery is dedicated to the veterans of Delaware," said Lee McGaughan, cemetery director,

"not to any one individual."

Harbison, one of the founding forces who worked to make the cemetery a reality, is buried there.

The new columbarium, a vault to house cremated remains, is 126-feet-long and has the cemetery's name on one side. The wall can be seen from Route 896 and pulls double duty as a sound barrier.

The dedication ceremony is scheduled for Monday, May 31, at 1:30 p.m. Bus transportation for the handicapped will be provided.

The cemetery offers free inter-

ment for any Delaware resident who has been honorably discharged from active service. An eligible veteran's spouse may be interred, with the veteran, for a fee—\$150 to \$300—depending upon the option.

Applications are available for cemetery plots and plots are assigned on a first-come basis.

The cemetery is located on the northern base of the Summit Bridge, along the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal. The entrance is off of Chesapeake City Road.

OBITUARIES

John T. Enright

Newark resident John T. Enright died Sunday, May 16, 1993, of respiratory failure at Christiana Hospital, where he was a patient.

Mr. Enright, 70, was a supervisor for Wilmington Waste Water Treatment Plant. He retired in 1981 after 26 years.

A 32nd-degree Mason, he was a member of Du Pont Lodge 29 AF&AM and Order of the Eastern Star Naomi Chapter, both in Wilmington and Nur Temple, New Castle.

He was an Army veteran of World War II.

His wife, June, died in 1992. He is survived by a son, John W. of Elkton, Md.; and his mother, Olivia M. Enright of Wilmington.

A service was held May 19 at McCrery Memorial Chapel, Marshallton. Burial was in Gracelawn Memorial Park, Minquale.

The family suggests contributions to Delaware Hospice, Wilmington.

Charles J. Alden

Newark resident Charles "Buck" J. Alden died Tuesday, May 18, 1993, of complications from strokes, in Episcopal Church Home, Hockessin, where he was a patient since April 28.

Mr. Alden, 81, was owner and chef at Family Diner in Paoli, Pa., before retiring in 1971.

He was a member of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church, Bear. He was an avid boxing and horse racing fan.

He is survived by his wife, Mary A.; two sons, Charles J. Jr. of Sewell, N.J. and William M. of Newark; four daughters, Carol A. Smith of New Castle, Donna Marie Alden of Brigantine, N.J., Patricia Day Alden of New Castle and Mary Kate Gagnon of Newark; 10

grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was offered May 21 in St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church, Bear. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Kirkwood Highway. Arrangements were made by McCrery Memorial Chapel.

The family suggests contributions to St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church building fund, Bear 19701.

Linda Jane Patnovic Holck

Former Newark resident Linda Jane Patnovic Holck of Martinsville, Ind. died Monday, May 17, 1993, of cancer in Indiana University Medical Center, Indianapolis.

Mrs. Holck, 51, was an administrative assistant in the radiology department at Indiana University Medical Center, where she worked since 1969.

She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Martinsville. She moved to Indiana from California in the late 1960s.

She is survived by her husband, Robert C.; two daughters, Rachael Holck and Louisa Holck, both of Martinsville; and a sister, Louisa Emerick of Elkton, Md.

A private graveside service was May 22 in Newark. Arrangements were made by Spicer-Mullikin & Warwick Funeral Home, Newark.

The family suggests contributions to St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1109 E. Morgan St., Martinsville 46151 or American Cancer Society, Morgan County Unit, Box 1127, Martinsville 46151.

Louise Bruna Cescon

Newark resident Louise Bruna Cescon, formerly of Allentown, Pa., died Tuesday, May 18, 1993,

at home.

While living in Allentown, Mrs. Cescon, 81, was a machine operator for 23 years at Penn State Mill and a wrapper at General Cigar Co. for 20 years. She retired from the mill in 1974.

A Merlengo, Italy, native, she came to the United States in 1921. She was a member of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church, Allentown.

Her husband, Isodoro, died in 1967. She is survived by a son, Lawrence A. of Portogruaro, Italy; a sister, Letitia Nichols of Everett, Wash.; five grandchildren, including Lynne C. Turner of Newark, with whom she lived, and five great-grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was offered May 24 in Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church, with burial in the Catholic cemetery in Allentown.

The family suggests contributions to Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church, Allentown, Pa., or Newark Senior Center building fund, Newark.

Carmen E. Mooney

Newark resident Carmen E. Mooney died Tuesday, May 18, 1993, of heart failure at home.

Mrs. Mooney, 64, was secretary and vice president of Brookside Barber Shop, near Newark, for 12 years.

She is survived by her husband of 44 years, John O. Sr.; two sons, John O. Jr. of Newark and James E. of Wilmington; and six grandchildren.

The Rev. Patricia Epprecht officiated at a service held May 21 at Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Summit. Burial was in the adjoining memorial cemetery. Arrangements were made by

See OBITUARIES/11A





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so-called maintenance-free vinyl siding needs cleaned, and Eric Bradley has just the service to do it.

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We have cleaned everything from paint shops to recreation vehicles," Eric said. "We're in the exterior cleaning business and with that in mind, it has opened the door to many opportunities."

The majority of Eric's work comes from the residential community pertaining to decks, sidewalks, driveways, houses, mobile homes, sheds, garages and pool aprons.

"People are taking the condition of their deck more seriously," Greg

noted. "Decks can get weathered and gray and our use of high pressure water brings the surface closer to its original look."

Greg said the reasons why decks and other exterior surfaces age has a lot to do with the type of treatment used and the environment the home is surrounded by. "You see a number of different cases," Greg added.

On the commercial side, Bradleys' Power Wash cleans restaurants, gas stations, store fronts and trucks. In addition to cleaning virtually any surface, Bradley's Power Wash seals, waterproofs and paints surfaces to finish the job completely.

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"We've provided a variety of work so far," Greg says. "And that's what we're after — providing a variety of power washing services."

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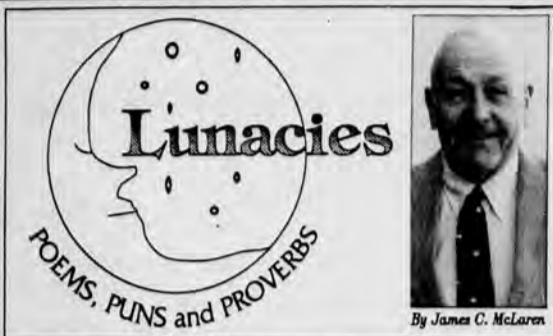
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LIFESTYLE

THE POST



A beatnik-type Gopher,
Mod-man and a loafer,
Was eschewing his tunnels and moundings.
He was psyched out on grass,
Not the nice kind, alas!
He could no longer dig his surroundings.

A Camel, imbibing,
Filled his humps with hard cider,
And went out for a stroll by the Nile.
He staggered in dunes,
Singing X-rated tunes,
And he riddled the Sphinx with his smile.

At a seafood buffet ruptured people are more truss-ting
than the mussel-bound.

In summer heat short Chinese peasants want their wives
to be coolie understanding.

Honest boozers abusing cotton gin should never tell Eli.

Although cantankerous cats like to scrap in back alleys
they should not be demeaned by a gentler society.

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.



By James C. McLaren

'Craft Shoppe' opens door to senior talent

By Tonja Castaneda
Post Staff Reporter

Selling unique crafts such as antique books decorated with dried flowers, and quilts which fold into pillows, The Craft Shoppe recently opened May 15 at the Newark Senior Center on Main Street.

Formerly The Wise Owl, the newly-renovated shop is staffed by volunteers, with most of the profits benefiting the senior center.

"We took the rough edges off the shop," said Kay Kaminski. "We painted, patched holes in the walls and ceiling and fixed the air conditioner." Kaminski manages the shop along with Norma Fisher and Liz Ross.

"We also upgraded the quality of the merchandise," said Fisher.

The Craft Shoppe sells items ranging in prices from \$1.50 for pin cushions to \$65 for the quilts.

One of their most popular selling items is the Prayer Rock—a fabric-covered rock that is put on a pillow to remind the owner to pray each night when the rock is accidentally laid on. The next morning the rock reminds the owner to pray when the rock gets stepped on from being thrown to the floor each night. The Prayer Rock sells for \$2.

Other items for sale are stained-glass boxes, cross stitch items such as greeting cards, silk scarves that velcro at the neck, jewelry pouches, dried and silk flower arrangements and painted bird houses.

The shop also features baby items such as booties that don't kick off, blankets and crochet baby outfits.

"We are hoping to specialize in baby things," said Kaminski. "The seniors do such beautiful work making them."

The managers said they would like people from the community to come visit the shop. "They can come to our picturesque side-entrance up the brick walk and past our flower garden," said Fisher.

The shop currently has 14 people making crafts for the shop. "Craft makers have to be age 60 and older and experienced," said Fisher.

Fisher said all crafts are sold on consignment, meaning that when each craft is sold, the



Tonja Castaneda photo / The Post

Managers of The Craft Shoppe Norma Fisher (left) and Kay Kaminski (right).

shop gets 80 percent of the money and the craft maker earns 20 percent.

"A selection committee chooses crafts that are appropriate for the shop," said Kaminski.

She said crafters can bring their creations to the shop the first working day of each month when the committee meets.

"If the committee refuses a craft, it doesn't mean it's not good," said Kaminski. "It just

might not be appropriate for the shop because it's too big or we already have one like it."

"We like to choose things a little on the unique side," said Fisher.

Volunteer opportunities are available in two hour shifts for people interested in working at The Craft Shoppe.

The Craft Shoppe hours are Monday-Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Newark Outlook

From the staff
of the Cooperative Extension Office
at the University of Delaware

For many families it's the time of year to play out of doors, barbecue and picnic. It's the season to clean off the grill, marinate the steaks and toss up our favorite summer salads. I've received many phone calls lately about safe and proper methods of preparation and storage for foods for the summer season.

We've all heard the three rules for preventing food borne illness. Keep hot foods hot (that's over 140 degrees Fahrenheit), cold foods cold (that's under 40 degrees Fahrenheit) and keep food, preparation surfaces and utensils clean. These will take you a long way in preventing food from spoiling.

In order to ensure a safe picnic

here are a few tips:

1. Refrigerator chill all perishable foods before packing them in a cooler or insulated container for travel. Be sure to use plenty of ice or "thermo-bags" in the cooler.

2. Out of doors, don't put the food or cooler in direct sunlight; keep it in a shady area. Don't let food sit out longer than two hours (one hour if the temperature is above 80 degrees). If you eat in shifts, prepare foods in shifts - leave items in the cooler until needed or cook items as needed.

3. To reduce warming of cooler contents, pack the foods to be eaten first on top.

4. If you're barbecuing, keep foods cold until you're ready to begin grilling. Also don't use the storage container for raw meats as

Handle food carefully for safe summer cookouts

a serving platter after the food has been cooked - you may re-contaminate food with bacteria from the juices of uncooked meat that remain on the container.

5. Consider bringing two coolers, one for drinks and cold

We've all heard the three rules for preventing food borne illness: Keep hot foods hot, cold foods cold, and preparation surfaces clean

foods and another for the foods that will be grilled. In this way, bacteria from raw meat or poultry products won't contaminate your salads, fruit or other goodies.

6. If you're going to travel with hot foods like casseroles, cooked meats or otherwise, make sure the

temperature stays over 140 degrees. You can pack hot foods that are wrapped with many layers of newspaper and place them in a cooler designated for hot foods only. We call it the "hot" cooler in my family. The insulation from the coolers can help to keep things hot. You can use styrofoam boxes/carriers or preheated "thermo-bags" (designed to keep foods either hot or cold).

7. Don't par-cook or "half-cook" foods and then travel. It is best to continue the heating process until the food is completely cooked to recommended temperatures. If you par-cook



This week's author:
Maria Pippidis

and then travel you are leaving yourself open to growth of bacteria and ultimately food borne illness.

Ribs are a good example. Many people par-boil ribs to reduce the fat and speed cooking. This is okay as long as you put the par-cooked ribs

on the grill as soon as you take them out of the boiling water bath.

8. Cooking your meats until the juice runs clear is a good test of "doneness." By doing this you'll ensure a safer product.

9. Don't use the leftovers that you bring home from a picnic.

Typically, picnics last several hours and if your insulated container goes over 40 degrees for cold items and over 140 degrees for hot items, the food may be unsafe. If there is a doubt, throw it out.

10. Certainly an option is to choose foods that don't need refrigeration or heating to be safe. Snack foods, vacuum packed items and some canned products can be served to reduce risks.

11. Keep utensils and food preparation surfaces clean. Bring along a thermos of hot, hot water and a clean dish rag to be used for cleaning up hands, utensils and other items. Be sure to rinse the rag often.

Following these tips will help you enjoy your outdoor, summer gatherings. For more information on food safety, contact the New Castle County Cooperative Extension office at 831-1239.

Vision Teaser



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Photo is removed. 2. Hair is shorter. 3. Man's shirt is moved. 4. Hat is added. 5. Expression is changed. 6. Light is missing.

Super Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Carpet type
- 5 English teacher's nightmare
- 10 Analyze
- 15 Outburst of laughter
- 19 Pianist Peter
- 20 Salk de-fatted it
- 21 Civil War general
- 22 Unique person
- 23 River or mountains
- 24 Fierce badger
- 25 Jeopardy
- 26 "Too Much, Too Little, Too..." (song)
- 27 Rich source
- 29 ETO commander
- 31 Valuable powder
- 33 Broadway musical hit
- 34 "That's —" (Dean Martin's theme song)
- 36 Tailor's concern
- 37 He wrote "In Cold Blood"
- 40 Speak strongly against
- 42 Window curtains
- 46 Point in an orbit
- 47 Like a person who's seen it all
- 48 Coffee

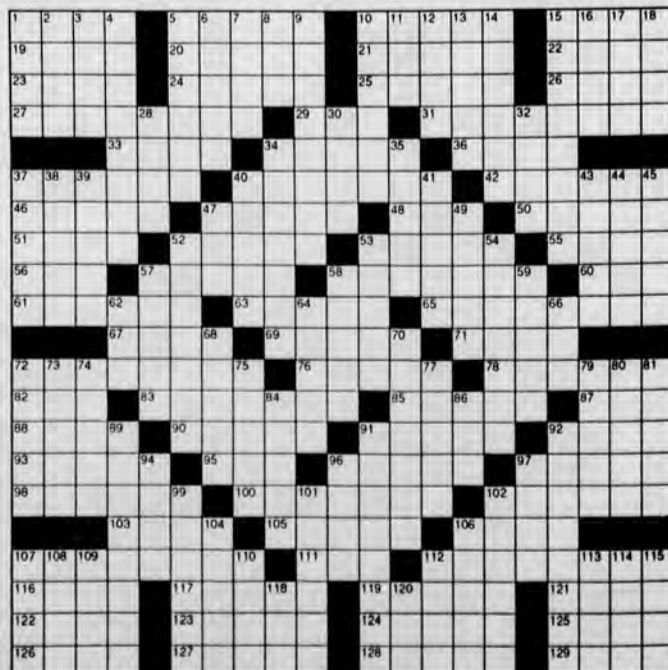
- 50 Scandinavian folklore creature
- 51 Cross over
- 52 Froths
- 53 Brazilian seaport
- 55 Liter or meter starter
- 56 House wing
- 57 Rigg or Ross
- 58 Plant of the iris family
- 60 Ignited
- 61 Musical direction
- 63 Coronet
- 65 Event in 1849
- 67 Platinum wire loop
- 69 Tribal divisions
- 71 Novelist's concern
- 72 It's found on a service flag
- 76 Prefix for face or faith
- 78 Dunne and Cara
- 82 Longshoreman's org.
- 83 New York resort village
- 85 Massenet heroine
- 87 Use the credit cards
- 88 Austrian composer
- 90 Highway haulers
- 91 Taken as a premium
- 92 Broad smile
- 93 — wind (idle)

- braggart)
- 95 Ameche or Rickles
- 96 Polyphonic song
- 97 They're sometimes girded
- 98 Fishhook attachers
- 100 U.S.-Mexico border town
- 102 Preserved green fodder
- 103 Android on the new "Star Trek"
- 105 Ointment-yielding plants
- 106 Bag or ball starter
- 107 Garden annual
- 111 Electrical unit
- 112 Member of the carp family
- 116 Barbara or Anthony
- 117 Most insignificant
- 119 Broadway musical hit
- 121 Story starter
- 122 Resounded
- 123 Bert's "Sesame Street" roommate
- 124 Made public
- 125 Stravinsky
- 126 Sister of Ares
- 127 Direct a course
- 128 Emulates Humphrey Dumpty
- 129 Lascivious

- DOWN
- 1 Warm and cozy
- 2 1992 Dustin Hoffman movie
- 3 Inland sea
- 4 Double eagle
- 5 Elf or pixie
- 6 Bank transactions
- 7 "Der —" (Adenauer)
- 8 Nuremberg negative
- 9 Evergreen ground-cover
- 10 French physicist
- 11 Understand
- 12 Marionette-maker Tony
- 13 Valencia farewell
- 14 Shrieked
- 15 Hungarian composer
- 16 Two-toed sloth
- 17 Defeats at bridge
- 18 Weight allowance
- 28 Wilander of tennis
- 30 Lavish excess
- 32 Pub missile
- 34 Semitic language
- 35 One of the Laurels
- 37 Jobs for Perry Mason?
- 38 Green, yellow or red fruit
- 39 Sacred song

- 40 Set in the earth
- 41 Wire, for short
- 43 French soldier in WWI
- 44 Island in Upper New York Bay
- 45 One of the deadly sins
- 47 Crushing snake
- 49 Famous fabulist
- 52 Gala celebrations
- 53 Small, dark wild goose
- 54 "One in a — You" (song)
- 57 Decorate or trim
- 58 Coin of France and Belgium
- 59 Add beauty to
- 62 Small group of seals
- 64 Otherwise called
- 66 Numbered highway
- 68 Like some seals
- 70 Hebrews, Arabs, etc.
- 72 U.S. physicist/mathematician
- 73 City in New York
- 74 Part of S-M-L
- 75 Actor
- 77 Talks wildly
- 79 Water wheel
- 80 "Dallas"

- family name
- 81 Detect automatically
- 84 Curtain material
- 86 Court barrier
- 89 English yellow apples
- 91 Precious metal for interior decorators
- 92 Thicker version of 91
- 94 Semaphore item
- 96 Actress
- 97 The "Swedish Nightingale"
- 99 Small fur garments
- 101 Belt or snake
- 102 Waldorf and Caesar
- 104 Air raid warning
- 106 Tourist haven
- 107 Simple month
- 108 Jewish month
- 109 Italian painter
- 110 Hamlet or Borge
- 112 "Working —" (1988 movie)
- 113 Author of "Bus Stop"
- 114 Flat-bottomed boat
- 115 Large number of cattle
- 118 German pronoun
- 120 By way of



RELIGION



The Rev. Peter Wells with Yvonne Puffer of the Newark Free Library.

Church donates books to libraries

The New Ark United Church of Christ recently purchased a number of books on peace and justice and donated them to the Newark Free Library and Cecil County Library.

According to The Rev. Peter Wells, the books were "purchased with funds collected from the Just Peace Offering that is taken every June in the church." Wells said that over 40 books were purchased for the respective libraries.

Some of the books purchased included: Big Book of Peace, Everyone Wins, Hope for the Flowers, Peace and War, Sadako and the Thousand Paper Cranes, Teenage Soldiers/Adult Wars and Terrible Things That Happened at our House.

The books are primarily for children and young adults and will be on display at the libraries through the month of June.

Church member and the idea person behind the donations, Michael Cox said, "It would be terrific if every book was checked out and that the books made a difference in bringing peace and justice to our world."

Covenant Players at First Presb.

The Covenant Players, an international repertory theatre group, will perform in a celebration of Pentecost at the First Presbyterian Church, 292 W. Main, Newark at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, May 30. Using drama and humor the touring group will lead the congregation in a unique worship service. For more info., call 731-5644.

Bible School at Our Redeemer

Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, 10 Johnson Road, Newark is sponsoring Vacation Bible School with the theme "Living in God's Creation" from June 21-25 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. for children ages 3 years to fourth grade completed. The cost is \$4.50 per child; \$12 maximum per family. For more info., call 737-6176 or 453-0287.

Bible School at Union U.M.

Union United Methodist Church, 345 School Bell Road, Bear is sponsoring Vacation Bible School with the theme "Jesus Loves You" from June 21-25 from 9 a.m. to noon for children from pre-school to sixth grade. For more info., call 322-3118.

OBITUARIES/from 9A

The family suggests contributions to National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Delaware Chapter, Wilmington.

Zachery Aaron Miller

Zachery Aaron Miller, the son of David A. and Bobbie Jo Miller of Newark, was stillborn Wednesday, May 19, 1993, in Union Hospital, Elkton, Md.

Zachery is survived by his parents; a stepsister, Alayna Marie Szubielski of Newark; his maternal grandparents, Nancy E. and Howard R. MacKnett Jr. of Newark; and his paternal grandparents, David B. Miller III of New Castle and Linda W. Heeren of Newark.

A service and burial was private. Arrangements were made by Robert T. Jones & Foard Funeral Home, Newark.

Florence Jones Slack

Newark resident Florence Jones Slack died Thursday, May 20, 1993, of cancer at home.

Mrs. Slack, 74, was born in Galena, Md. She was a secretary for about 20 years at Schlosser Heating & Plumbing Co., Newark, retiring in 1983.

Her husband, John Major Slack, died in 1962. She is survived by two sons, John R. Sr. of Earleville, Md., and James L. of Centerville, Va.; a daughter, Amy L. Slack of Alexandria, Va.; a sister, Helen Copper of Betterton, Md.; and two grandchildren.

Mr. Alex Tyree, spiritual coordinator at Delaware Hospice, officiated at a service May 24 in Spicer-Mullikin & Warwick Funeral Home, Newark. Private burial was in Shresbury Parish Cemetery, Kennedyville, Md.

The family suggests contributions to American Cancer Society, New Castle 19720, or Delaware Hospice Inc., Wilmington 19810.

Edna M. Chase

Newark resident Edna M. Chase died Thursday, May 20, 1993, of heart failure at Millcroft Retirement & Nursing Home, where she was a patient.

Mrs. Chase, 85, was a homemaker.

She was a member of DuPont Country Club and an avid golfer.

Her husband, James M., died in 1976. She is survived by two grandchildren, Dr. Jeffrey M. Chase and Jill M. Chase, both of San Diego, Calif.; and a great-grandson.

The Rev. Dr. Duane E. Hix of Head of Christiana Presbyterian Church officiated at a service May 25 at Spicer-Mullikin & Warwick Funeral Home, Newark. Burial was in Silverbrook Memorial Park, Wilmington.

The family suggests contributions to American Heart Association.

Robert L. Gray

Newark resident Robert L. Gray died Wednesday, May 19, 1993, in John Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, where he was a patient.

Mr. Gray, 84, was a 1931 graduate of Naval Academy, Annapolis. He was a retired shipping executive who worked for State Line in San Francisco.

He moved to Newark 15 years ago from Bath, Maine.

His first wife, Elizabeth, died in 1987. He is survived by his wife, Frances Banner Gray; two sons, Robert of Newark and Richard of Wellsville, N.Y.; a sister, Margaret Cameron of Rocky Point, N.Y.; and six grandchildren.

A service and burial was private.

Robert H. Johnson

Former Newark resident Robert H. Johnson of Waldron, Ark., died Saturday, May 22, 1993, in St. Edward's Hospital, Fort Smith.

Mr. Johnson, 53, worked at Tyson Foods in Arkansas and had worked at Avon Products Inc. in Newark.

He was an Army veteran of the Korean War.

He is survived by his wife, Lillian C.; a daughter, Ruth Ann Norris of Waldron; three sons, Lemuel of Waldron, Gary of Elsmere, and Robert of Wilmington; a sister, Marie Ho of Napa Valley, Calif.; a brother, John of Wilmington; 15 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A service was held May 26 at Friendship Pentecostal Church, Waldron. Burial was in Buffalo Cemetery near Waldron.

The family suggests contributions to the American Heart

Association, Wilmington.

Adam J. Dorosky Sr.

Former Newark resident Adam J. Dorosky Sr. of Dallas, Pa., died Saturday, May 22, 1993 of a heart attack at home.

Mr. Dorosky, 72, worked at M&G Convey in Newark for 38 years. He retired in 1986 and moved to Dallas.

He was an associate member of Post 672, American Legion, Dallas.

He is survived by his wife of 49 years, Rose Alksmont Dorosky; two sons, Adam Jr. of Newark and Edward of Bear; two sisters; two brothers; and a grandson.

A service was held May 26 in Betz Funeral Home, Luzerne. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Plymouth.

Charles Frederick Thompson

Former Newark resident Charles Frederick "Fred" Thompson of Dorado, Puerto Rico was pronounced dead May 7 at Methodist Hospital, Philadelphia, after a heart attack at Philadelphia International Airport.

Born in Oxford, Mr. Thompson, 64, attended Easton (Md.) High School. He attended Staror and Bratton Business College, Baltimore, Army language school and various Army intelligence schools. He earned a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from the University of Delaware.

He was a master sergeant in Army Intelligence and the National

Security Agency from 1947 to 1952.

Mr. Thompson worked for the DuPont Co. for 40 years. He was a research technician in the biochemicals department at the Experimental Station from 1953 to 1977 and semiworks supervisor from 1977 to 1980, when he became an engineer in the process improvement section.

He later became a global operations and technology consultant for the company in blending, milling, granulating, drying, screening, solids, handling and dust collection.

Mr. Thompson designed, started and operated formulation facilities at the Experimental Station in Wilmington, fluid bed or support pan granulation facilities in Manati, Belle, W.Va.; Girraween, Australia; Cernay, France; Goiabal, Brazil; Barranquilla, Colombia; and Lerma, Mexico.

He helped design granulation facilities at Loon Plage, France, and in Indonesia, and was in the process of being transferred to France.

He is survived by his wife, Marianne M.; three children, Ronald Thompson and Susan Mitchell, both of Newark, and Lori Stump of Germany; a brother, Henry L. of Oxford, Md.; two sisters, Dot McMahers of Spring City, Pa., and Jane Imler of Roaring Springs, Pa.; three grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

A graveside service was held May 11 in Oxford Cemetery.

The family suggests contribu-

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Adult & Children
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 8:00 p.m.

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Wednesday
Testimony Meeting 7:30 p.m.

Reading Room

Sat., 10:00 a.m.-Noon

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Summer Worship 9:00 a.m.
Holy Communion

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Evening Service 6:30 p.m.

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Rev. Irvin R. Pusey

Asst. Minister

Ronald Cheadle

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Sunday School 11:00 am

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The Rev. Peter A. Wells,

Pastor

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Junior Churches 10:30 a.m.

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Evening Program 6:30 p.m.

Sr. Pastor Rev. Charles F. Betters

Assoc. Pastor Rev. Douglas Perkins

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BIBLE STUDY 6:45 PM

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Add a little variety to vegetable dishes and enjoy!

"Eat your vegetables. They're good for you." You probably heard those words many times when you were growing up. Well, it's true—and it should be easy to convince your whole family when you try the following tasty recipes.

BAKED CAULIFLOWER (serves 6)

My wife and I fell in love with baked cauliflower when I was in graduate school.

A local greengrocer was concerned that we did not purchase his beautiful heads of cauliflower. I explain that I disliked cauliflower and he asked how I had it cooked. "Boiled to death," I answered.

He took me in hand and I have been enjoying baked cauliflower ever since.

1 3/4-pound head cauliflower
2 eggs, beaten
1 tablespoon chopped fresh tarragon
1/2 cup bread crumbs
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste

Preheat the oven to 375 degrees.

Trim off any leaves on the cauliflower. Trim the base of the core so that the head will stand upright.

Set up the remaining ingredients so they are ready to use.

Bring a large pot of water with a pinch of salt to a boil. Blanch the head of cauliflower in the boiling water for about 5 minutes. Remove and drain.

Place the cauliflower in a deep casserole and top with the remaining ingredients. Cover and bake for 15 minutes.

BREADED BRUSSELS SPROUTS (serves 6 to 8)

When I was very young my mother insisted that I eat Brussels sprouts, and she always cooked them too long.

DARE/from 1A

kids the necessary support and education "so that they'll be proud to say no."

The program is geared to fifth graders because studies have shown that one-third of all teens have tried illegal drugs, said Marion Gibbs, an advisor at Bayard Intermediate School in Wilmington.

(Bayard is one of four elementary schools Newark children attend as part of the court-ordered desegregation that went into effect in 1981.)

The idea is to make kids aware of the problems drugs foster before they hit the ages where peer pressure is at its strongest, said Gibbs, 54, who has worked in Wilmington schools for over 30 years.

Moreover, drug dealers also have been known to employ elementary-age children to sell dope to other kids, she said. Making kids aware early reduces the demand and puts dealers out of business.

"You attack the problem before it starts."

The kids learn what it takes to resist dealers from uniformed state police officers. They're taught to ignore dealers by walking away from them, changing the subject and seeking out like-minded friends who also want to stay clean. They're also taught not to argue with the dealers.

The officer assigned to Bayard at times played the part of a drug

The following method of cooking the little rascals will keep them firm and flavorful. If you use fresh sprouts, simply blanch them a bit until they are tender but still firm.

2 10-ounce boxes frozen whole Brussels sprouts, thawed
2 cups all-purpose flour
Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
4 eggs
3 cups bread crumbs
1/4 cup olive oil
4 cloves garlic, peeled and crushed

GARNISHES

Salt to taste
Juice of 1/2 lemon

Cut the Brussels sprouts in half lengthwise and place in a bowl with the flour and salt and pepper to taste. Toss about so they are evenly coated with flour.

In another large bowl beat the eggs.

Sift the floured Brussels sprouts through your hands and add to the bowl of eggs. Toss to coat evenly.

Place the bread crumbs in another large bowl and add the egg-coated sprouts. Toss to coat evenly with the bread crumbs.

Heat a large frying pan and add the oil. Sift the sprouts through your hands and add to the pan.

Fry over medium heat, turning the sprouts to cook evenly. Stir in the garlic and continue pan-frying until golden brown, about 4 minutes. Be careful not to burn the garlic.

Remove the mixture from the pan and drain on paper towels.

Serve on a platter and garnish with salt and lemon juice.

MUSHROOMS AND RICE (serves 8 as a side dish)

This is so rich you will wonder about my own health. To me, mushrooms cry for cream, but if you wish to substitute half-and-half or milk, go right ahead. It will still



The Frugal Gourmet By Jeff Smith

be an easy and savory dish.

3 tablespoons olive oil
3 cloves garlic, peeled and crushed
1 medium yellow onion, peeled and chopped
3/4 pound mushrooms, sliced
4 cups chicken stock, fresh or canned
2 cups Uncle Ben's converted rice
1 cup heavy cream, half-and-half or milk
1 egg, beaten
2 tablespoons chopped chives
Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste

Heat a large frying pan and add the oil, garlic and onion. Saute a few minutes and add the mushrooms. Saute until just tender.

In a 4-quart pot bring the chicken stock to a boil and add the mushroom mixture and the rice. Return to a boil and reduce to a simmer.

Cover and cook for 20 minutes. Stir in the remaining ingredients off the burner.

Serve immediately.

STUFFED MUSHROOMS (makes about 24 jumbo stuffed mushrooms)

If you use these as an appetizer for the evening meal I promise no one will make it to the dinner table!

24 jumbo mushrooms (nice, very

large caps are best)

2 cloves garlic, peeled and chopped
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 1/2 pounds mild Italian sausage (If the sausage is in casings squeeze the sausage out.)
1 cup peeled and chopped yellow onion
2 tablespoons Pesto Sauce (see recipe below)
2 eggs, beaten
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
4 scallions, finely chopped
Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste (easy on the salt)
Additional grated Parmesan cheese for garnish

Remove the stems from the mushroom caps and chop; set aside.

Heat a large frying pan and saute the mushroom caps and garlic in olive oil for a few minutes until slightly browned. Remove the mushrooms to cool.

Heat the pan again and add the sausage and onion.

Brown the sausage until very crumbly. Add the chopped mushroom stems and cook a few minutes more. Drain off the excess fat.

Remove the mixture to a bowl and allow to cool a bit.

Mix in the remaining ingredients until all is incorporated.

Pat the filling mixture into the sauteed mushroom caps so they are full and slightly mounded.

Lightly oil a shallow baking dish and arrange the mushrooms in it. Top with additional grated

cheese.

Bake at 400 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes or until the center of the mushroom cap is tender when pierced with a knife.

Turn the oven to high broil and toast the tops until nicely browned and bubbly. (Do not leave these unattended when broiling — they can burn quickly.)

PESTO SAUCE (makes about 2 cups)

You'll use this sauce to flavor other vegetables.

4 cups tightly packed fresh basil, leaves only
1/2 cup olive oil
2 cloves garlic, peeled and crushed
6 sprigs parsley leaves
Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
1/4 cup pine nuts, walnuts or almonds
1/2 cup freshly grated Parmesan or Romano cheese

Place the basil in a food blender (this will not work with dried basil.) Add the oil, garlic, parsley and salt and pepper. Blend until all are chopped very fine.

Add the nuts and chop a bit more.

Remove from the blender and stir in the grated cheese.

MUSHROOM CAVIAR (makes 2 to 3 cups)

This is not anywhere near caviar in terms of flavor or color or texture. It is the name for a delicious spread that mushroom lovers really appreciate.

4 anchovy fillets
1/4 cup milk
1 tablespoon olive oil
2 cloves garlic, peeled and crushed
2 pounds white button mushrooms, finely chopped
1/4 pound dried Italian olives, pitted and chopped
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
Freshly ground black pepper to taste

Soak the anchovies in the milk for 20 minutes. Drain and rinse with cold water.

Heat a large frying pan and add the oil and garlic. Add the mushrooms and saute over high heat about 5 minutes.

Cook until tender and the excess liquid has evaporated. Remove to a bowl.

Mince the drained anchovies and add to the mushrooms, along with the olives, parsley and pepper to taste. Mix all together and refrigerate for 2 hours. Stir once while chilling.

Serve with toast rounds or crackers.

Next: A Modern Meal for the Whole Family

©1992 by Frugal Gourmet Inc. Excerpted from "The Frugal Gourmet Whole Family Cookbook," by Jeff Smith Published by William Morrow and Co., Inc. Distributed by Special Feature/Syndication Sales

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Diversions

THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

FRIDAY
28

OLD-TIME MUSIC CONCERTS on Friday nights at 7 p.m., May 28-June 18, at Rockwood Museum in Wilmington. Admission charged for adults. 761-4340.

NUR TEMPLE SHRINE CIRCUS through May 30 along the east side of Rt. 13, a mile south of the Greater Wilmington Airport, featuring performing African elephants, big cage wild animal display, jugglers, acrobats and much more. Admission charged. 328-6100.

"COUNTRY LEGENDS" will perform at a country western dance at 8 p.m. at the Polish-American VFW Post 3257, 7th Avenue in Wilmington. Donation: \$5. Cash bar. 652-9803.

ARMS AND THE MAN, a romantic comedy by George Bernard Shaw, presented by Center Stage Tuesday through Saturday through June 6 in The Pearlstone Theater, Calvert Street, Baltimore. (410)332-0033.

WILMINGTON COMEDY CABARET presents the musical comedy of Pat Godwin, New York comedian Paul Lyons and other comics on Friday and Saturday. The cabaret is located behind The Greenery in Wilmington. 652-6873.

THE BLAKE THOMPSON BAND at The Howard House, Elkton, Md.

MYSTERY MACHINE at Sir Guy's in Rehoboth Beach.

MONTANA WILDAXE at Kelly's Logan House, Delaware Avenue, Trolley Square, Wilmington, 65-LOGAN, Friday and Saturday.

LIVE IRISH MUSIC WITH DENNIS O'ROURKE at Irish Eyes Pub & Restaurant, Wilmington Avenue (Ocean Block), Rehoboth Beach. 227-2888.

SHAKES will play at Jiminy Crickets Restaurant & Bar, Shoppes of Red Mill, Kirkwood Highway, Newark.

GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY at The Stone Balloon, East Main Street, Newark. 368-2000.

SATURDAY
29

CARWASH at Shur-Fine parking lot, Possum Park Mall, Newark, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. to benefit the Children's Miracle Network. Donations only. 366-8377.

DELAWARE STREET RODS will host a cruise night from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Fox Run Shopping Center, routes 40 and 72. Classics, Street Rods, Pro Streets, and other performance vehicles will participate.

WILDFLOWER AND FERN HIKE at the White Clay Creek Preserve at 1 p.m. Meet at London Tract Meetinghouse on Yeatman



The Banjo Dusters will perform at the Old Timers Picnic at Banning Park, off Maryland Avenue near Boxwood Road, on Wednesday, June 2, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. In addition to the live music, there will be dancing and blood pressure screenings. The rain-date is June 3. For more info., call 323-6430.

Station Road. (215)255-5415.

THE BATTLE OF CHANCELLORSVILLE Civil War Reenactment on May 29, 7 a.m.-5 p.m., and 30, 7 a.m.-4 p.m., at Brandywine Creek State Park, routes 92 and 100, three miles north of Wilmington. A special entrance fee will be \$12 per vehicle, and \$10 per vehicle with Delaware State Parks annual permit. The park will be closed on Friday, May 28. Spectators are advised to arrive early to ease expected traffic congestion.

FESTIVAL OF FOUNTAINS at Longwood Gardens, May 29-Sept. 30, combines pleasure gardens, powerful fountains and stirring music Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings at 9:15 p.m. (8:15 p.m., September 7-30). To celebrate the opening, May 29 is Family Fun Day and will have various activities for young and old. Admission charged. (215)388-6741.

ANNUAL ANTIQUES SHOW at the Brandywine River Museum, Chadds Ford, Pa., May 29, 30, 11 a.m.-6 p.m., and May 31, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. (215)388-2700.

NUR TEMPLE SHRINE CIRCUS See Friday.

ARMS AND THE MAN See Friday.

NAME THAT TUNE one-hour workshop at noon at the Delaware Museum of Natural History, Wilmington, for ages 3-8. Free with museum admission. 658-9111.

WILMINGTON COMEDY CABARET See Friday.

THE NAZARITES at Sir Guy's in Rehoboth Beach.

THE CAULFIELD'S at The Varsity Grill, Wilmington.

MYSTERY MACHINE at Arena's in Rehoboth Beach.

MONTANA WILDAXE See Friday.

LOVE SEED MAMA JUMP at The Stone Balloon, East Main Street, Newark. 368-2000.

SUNDAY
30

TRI-STATE CENTURY/HALF-QUARTER self-paced bicycle rides with 10, 25, and two 50 mile marked loops that travel through Delaware, Maryland and Pennsylvania. Registration is 7-10 a.m. at Hollingsworth Parking Lot, University of Delaware, North College and Cleveland avenues. Admission charged. Rain or shine. 764-2644.

DELAWARE STREET RODS will host the 20th Annual Rod Run at Noxontown Pond, Middletown at 8 a.m. \$10 per car and \$3 per spectator. 239-9810.

THE WILMINGTON AND WESTERN RAILROAD will honor all active duty, reserve and retired military personnel with half-fare tickets on Sunday, May 30. The trains leave Greenbank Station, Rt. 4, 1 north of its intersection with Kirkwood Highway, at 12:30, 2 and 3:30 p.m. 737-9073.

PA. STATE PARKS CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION featuring a historical re-enactment at the White Clay Creek Preserve. Demonstrations will begin at noon in the area of London Tract Meetinghouse. Parking at Lot 2 on Sharpless Road. (215)255-5415.

THE BATTLE OF CHANCELLORSVILLE See Friday.

NUR TEMPLE SHRINE CIRCUS See Friday.

NATURAL WONDERS program "Up in the Aerie" for pre-school age children and their parents at the Delaware Museum of Natural History, Wilmington, at 1 p.m. and also on Wednesday, June 2, at 10 a.m. 658-9111.

MEMORIAL DAY PARADE AND SERVICES begins at 3 p.m. at Delaware Avenue (Rockford Park and Franklin Street). For info., call 656-6768.

THE OCEAN BLUE with Parrish Blue at the Rehoboth Beach Convention Center, 8 p.m.-midnight. Tickets are \$10 and may be purchased at the Bottle & Cork or Dewey Beach Liquors. Partial proceeds will benefit the American Lung Association of Delaware. A cash bar and food will be available. 655-9943.

PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS SINGLES NETWORK DJ Dance Party at Air Transport Command, New Castle, every Sunday in May. 8 p.m. \$6 Thirty plus age group. For info., call 1-800-ECOLGY.

Monday, May 31

FAIR HILL RACES at Fair Hill Natural Resources area at the intersection of routes 273 and 213 in Elkton, Md. Admission is \$5 with children under 12 free with an adult. Post time is 1 p.m. with



Water is the theme of summer's Festival of Fountains at Longwood Gardens from Memorial Day Weekend through September. This 50-foot waterfall is just one of the ways water has been put to artful use at the famous horticultural showplace near Kennett Square, Pa. (215)388-6741.

gates opening at 10:30 a.m. (410)398-6565.

LIFE GROOVE at The Buggy Tavern, Wilmington.

Tuesday, June 1

ARMS AND THE MAN See Friday.

Wednesday, June 2

OLD TIMERS PICNIC at Banning Park, off Maryland Avenue near Boxwood Road, at 10 a.m. and continues until 2 p.m., featuring live music by the Banjo Dusters, dancing and blood pressure screenings. Raindate is June 3. 323-6430.

ARMS AND THE MAN See Friday.

NATURAL WONDERS See Sunday.

Thursday, June 3

NASCAR DRIVERS Jeff Gordon and Ricky Craven will make personal appearances in Brandywine Plaza, between the Brandywine and Nemours buildings, Wilmington, 11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. 774-5102.

ARMS AND THE MAN See Friday.

EXHIBITS

Delaware

"SPIRIT HAND: NATIVE AMERICAN TEXTILES AND POTTERY" on display at the University Gallery, Old College, until July 30. Gallery hours are 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 1-5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. 831-8242.

"FIRST BOOKS," a collection of the first books of more than 100 authors, is on display at the University of Delaware Morris Library, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, and until 8 p.m. on Tuesday in the Special Collections Exhibition Gallery until August 6. 831-2231.

THE DELAWARE CENTER FOR THE CONTEMPORARY ARTS presents works by nine graduate students enrolled in university's Fine Arts Department until May 28.

MASTER OF FINE ARTS THESIS EXHIBITION 2 will be on display at the University Gallery, Old College, Newark, until June 16. 831-8242.

"MY GRANDMOTHER'S SPRINGHOUSE: Recent Paintings by Emily Bissell Laird" at The Station Gallery, Kennett Pike, Greenville, until June 12. 654-8638.

THE DELAWARE STATE ARTS COUNCIL presents "Penumbra," recent works by Photographer Kenn Jones in Gallery I, June 1-25, and "Drawings" by Constance Moore Simon in Gallery II, through June 25. The galleries are located on the first floor of the Carvel State Office Building, North French Street, Wilmington. 577-3540.

"A STITCH IN TIME" showcasing 18th- and 19th-century needlework from Odessa's collection, some on view for the first time, at the Historic Houses of Odessa, Main Street, Odessa, just off Route 13, midway between Wilmington and Dover, Delaware. The exhibit will be on display until June 13.

SOMERVILLE MANNING GALLERY in Greenville presents an bronze sculpture exhibition by J. Clayton Bright through May 28. 652-0271.

THE MANIPULATED TURNED OBJECT, a collection of wood-turned objects by artisans from around the world, at Creations Fine Woodworking Gallery, Yorklyn, through May 30. 234-2350.

DELAWARE ART MUSEUM presents "The Sporting Life, 1878-1991" through June 13 featuring 190 blank-and-white and color photographs of amateur, recreational and professional sports, spanning almost 125 years of photography in the United States, Europe and the Soviet Union. Admission charged. 571-9590.

ARTIST VERENA SHARKEY will display her oil and watercolor paintings in the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, Newark, during May. Display is free and open to the public weekdays 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. 366-7091.

STUDIO ONE, Delaware Avenue, Wilmington, presents the new Sculpture Garden until May 31. 655-5282.

SHOREBIRDS AND DECOYS is the new exhibit displaying over 120 authentic working shorebird decoys at The Delaware Museum of Natural History, Wilmington, through October 10. 658-9111.

THE DELAWARE AGRICULTURAL MUSEUM AND VILLAGE in Dover presents "People, Places, and Products: Photographs By Eric Crossan" through May 31, "Grandma's Shop and Grandma's Attic" until March 1994, and "Whitlin History: Jehu F. Camper's Folk Carvings" until March 1, 1994. Admission is charged. 734-1618.

HARDCASTLE GALLERY on North DuPont Street, Wilmington, presents the watercolor paintings of Chester County artist Judy Antonelli throughout May. 655-5230.

HAGLEY MUSEUM AND LIBRARY in Wilmington presents "Art from the Lathe," an exhibit of 150 lathe-turned objects until November in Hagley's Henry Clay Mill Gallery. 658-3400.

Good News for Good Vision!

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MEETINGS

WORKSHOPS, LECTURES • DEADLINE 3 WEEKS BEFORE EVENT

Saturday, May 29

"THE BALKANS SINCE TITO: Religion, Nationalism and Heavy Weapons" lecture at 7:30 p.m. at Cokesbury Village, a continuing care retirement home on Loveville Road, Hockessin. The event is free, but call 239-2371 to ensure seating.

Tuesday, June 1

THE GLASGOW LIONS meeting at the Glass Kitchen Restaurant on the first and third Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m.

THE DELAWARE COUNCIL ON CRIME AND JUSTICE annual meeting at The Terrace at Greenhill, Wilmington, 5-7 p.m. A presentation will be made by Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr. for reservations, call 658-7174.

Wednesday, June 2

EXTRATERRESTRIAL CONTACT SUPPORT GROUP first public meeting at 7 p.m. at the Newark Unitarian Fellowship on Willa Road. For info., call 764-8446.

NEWARK WHITE CLAY KIWANIS CLUB dinner and meeting at the Holiday Inn on Rt. 273 at 6:30 p.m. Cost: \$12 Guests are

welcome. For info., call 737-6530.

ANNUAL SILENT AUCTION 6-8 p.m. at the Rodney Square Club. Proceeds benefit CONTACT Delaware, a 24-hour telephone counseling service. 761-9800.

PARENT ASTHMA SUPPORT SYSTEM (PASS) meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the A.I. duPont Institute, Rockland Road, Wilmington. 655-7258.

FREE SEMINARS ON INFERTILITY PROBLEMS at the Holiday Inn in Pikesville on June 2 and the Holiday Inn in Glen Burnie on June 9. Both seminars begin at 7 p.m. (410)328-2304.

DELAWARE ACTION FOR ANIMALS meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Elsmere Presbyterian Church, one block off Kirkwood Highway on Ohio Avenue in Wilmington. 234-1019.

FREE PROSTATE EXAMINATIONS at the Maryland Prostate Center at the University of Maryland Medical Center on June 2, 4 and 9. Participants will receive a prostate exam and a blood test. To make an app., call (410)328-0800.

Thursday, June 3

NURSING MOTHERS INC. will present a free, one night class "Breastfeeding Your Baby" at 7:30 p.m. at the Newark Emergency Center, Conference Center, 324 E. Main St., Newark. The class is for expectant and breastfeeding parents. For info., call 733-0973.

INTRO TO WINE II class at 7 p.m. at Collier's Wine Cellar, South Union Street, Wilmington. 652-6054.

Answers to Super Crossword

SHAG	SLANG	ASSAY	GUST
NERO	POLITO	MEATIE	ONER
URIAL	RATEL	PERILL	LATE
GOLDMINE	DDE	GOLDOUST	
CATES	AMORIE	SEAM	
GAPOFF	PROTIST	ONAPES	
APISTS	GILASIE	THEA	PIROLL
SPAIN	FOAMS	BIELEM	KILLO
GILL	DIJANA	FREESTIA	NITT
SEMPRE	TITARA	GOLORUSH	
OESSE	GLANS	PILOT	
GOLDSTAIR	TINTEN	TAEMES	
ILIA	STRAINING	WANTON	OWIE
BIERG	SEMITIS	GIVVEN	GIRIN
BIAGOF	DON	MOTER	LOINS
SINELLS	NOAGNES	SILAGE	
DAIRA	NAGADS	MAND	
MARTIGOLD	RIEL	GOKOTISH	
DEEN	LEAST	EVITTIA	GONGE
RIANG	ERNITE	AITRED	TIGOR
ERITS	STIEER	FALLIS	LEWID

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Delaware Art Museum offers double dose of sports

What a perfect time of year the Delaware Art Museum has selected for this great "double barrel" offering. Two fine art exhibits on the topic of sports, heavy emphasis on baseball, and both at the beginning of summer!

The two exhibits now at the 2301 Kentmere Parkway galleries are "The Sporting Life: 1878-1991" and "The Artist and the Baseball Card." As you can discern, our DAM doesn't just hang tired old walls of tired old people to come by and look at. This museum is alive and knows how to please the many audiences in our area.

If you have youngsters, or adults, who are sports fans in your family whom you would like to interest in museum going, this is a great opportunity. By the way, there is plenty of free parking at the Delaware Art Museum.

These are two separate exhibits, so I will first share with you some



THE ARTS
Phil Toman

information about the one that closes on June 13, "The Sporting Life: 1878-1991." The world of sports and the art of photography have come together in this show organized for a national tour by the High Museum of Art in Atlanta, Ga. Featured are nearly 200 color and black and white photos spanning a century and a quarter in amateur and professional sports. Both sides of the Atlantic are well represented in "The Sporting Life."

Photos of famous sports stars include Muhammad Ali, Joe Louis, Babe Ruth, Floyd Patterson, Willie Mays, Kareem Abdul-Jabar, Michael Jordan, Johnny Weissmuller, Wilma Randolph and

Tom Glavine. The action shots cover the gamut of sports and include football, basketball, baseball, golf, tennis, track and field, boxing, gymnastics, auto racing, billiards, skiing, running, swimming and fishing. That "covers the waterfront" I believe.

In addition to the action on the field, the exhibition also includes photographs of the fans, the stadiums—all of which are part of the experience of sports.

Many internationally famous photographers are part of the DAM show. You can see works by Ansel Adams, Diane Arbus, Richard Avedon, Henri Cartier-Bresson, Thomas Eakins and many, many

more. Francesco Savullo's photo of Willie Mays at "Old Timers Day," appearing with my column today, may serve to whet some appetites for a visit to DAM.

With a special nod to sports photojournalism, there are vintage shots from many sources including "Life" and "Sports Illustrated."

The second exhibit, "The Artist and the Baseball Card," runs through June 27. This is, frankly, not my area of expertise in the arts, but, I am told by the museum's PR director, Melissa Mulrooney, that this assembly of about 150 baseball cards has been dubbed "The perfect baseball card collection." That is quite an endorsement from Melissa!

I tend to believe the claim for two reasons: 1. Melissa is a most reliable source of art information and 2. the exhibition is made possible by a gift from R. R. M. Carpenter and HE surely knows all about baseball!

Murray Tinkleman, the show's curator, asked over 150 of this country's premiere artists and illustrators to re-create, in their own style, the cards of popular baseball personalities. The result, now on display at the DAM, is a lively array of one-of-a-kind images in a variety of media that the whole family can enjoy.

The cards in this exhibit are about 9 X 12 and most have been signed by the players who are portrayed. They really do capture the essence and the fun of baseball. A



A sample of "The Artist and the Baseball Card" exhibit now at the Delaware Art Museum is of Rickey Henderson. It was painted by Dennis Kendrick and is a watercolor.

case in point, the "card" of Reuben Sierra by Don Punchatz shown with my column today.

Jackie, Bo, Doc, Yaz, Willie, Reggie and the Mick are just a few of the stars of yesterday and today who are represented on these very special baseball "cards." I don't think you will ever see one of these cards in a pack of gum!

To add more interest to your family's visit, don't forget to stop by the museum store near the main



From the photo exhibit "The Sporting Life" now at the Delaware Art Museum we see "The Skater," a photo collage by David Hockney.

entrance. That is quite an "exhibit" in itself.

The Delaware Art Museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday noon to 5 p.m. and is closed on Monday. Admission is free on Saturdays between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Regular admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2.50 for students with ID and free for children under 6 when accompanied by adult.

Play Ball!

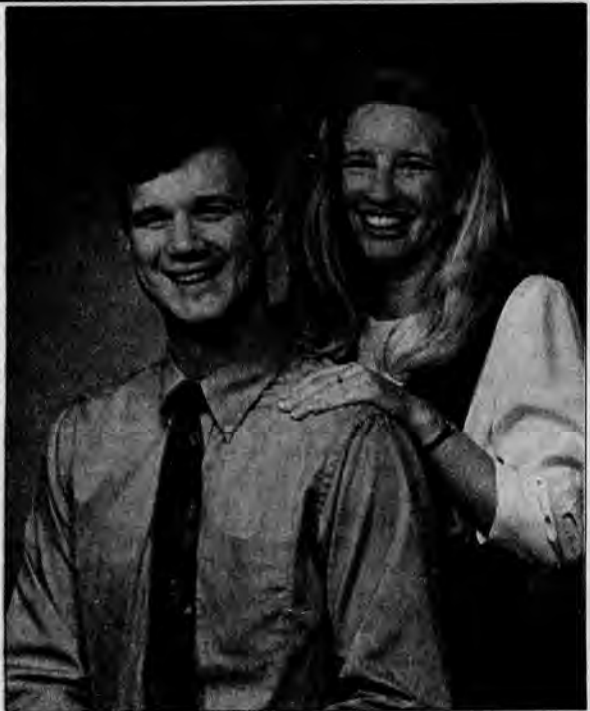
Latham, Porter to wed

Dr. and Mrs. William R. Latham III of Elkton, Md. announce the engagement of their daughter Heather Vivian Latham of Newark to John William Porter, also of Newark.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the University of Florida in Gainesville, Fla. A graduate student in history at the University of Delaware, she is teaching at Tower Hill School in Wilmington, and will complete her master's degree in August. Miss Latham serves as a junior high youth leader at First Presbyterian Church.

Her fiancé, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porter of Newark, is a graduate of Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches, Texas, and is employed as Director of the Presbyterian Campus Ministry, University of Delaware. He will attend Columbia Theological Seminary in Atlanta, Ga.

The couple will be married on April 2, 1994, in First Presbyterian Church.



Heather Vivian Latham and John William Porter

Symphony reception in Hasting's honor

A reception to honor the late Harley Hastings, founder of the Newark Symphony Orchestra, was held after the orchestra presented its final concert of the season on May 8. Mary Yang, one of the winners of the NSO's Competition for young musicians, performed Beethoven's Concerto No. 2 for piano. The Delaware Festival Chorus was also featured in the program.

Good idea!

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SPORTS

THE POST

POST GAME



By Marty Valania
Post Sports Editor

Ump deserves recognition too

Officials and umpires don't get very much attention unless they really screw up.

As a group, though, they do a good job under tough circumstances.

One who does a great job, however, is Bob Webb. Webb officiates football and basketball and is a baseball umpire. He brings great enthusiasm to his job every time out and controls a game like nobody else around this area.

This was never more evident than in Saturday's baseball game between Caravel and Sussex Central.

Several fans set up their lawn chairs right behind the backstop in order "to keep the umpire in line". These fans were ready to moan and groan and cause a scene.

By the time the second inning rolled around, they were saying "this ump's really good".

In fact during a break in one of the innings, one of the oldtimers even got Webb's attention and told him that he liked the job he was doing.

This just doesn't happen very often. Very rarely does anyone say anything positive to officials. If they do a good job, then they normally just go unnoticed.

Webb does anything but a normal job. His first action is to ask the catcher his first name. He knows he'll have to communicate with the catcher all game and gets the relationship off on a good note. He also has control of the game. Everyone in the park knows the count on every pitch. There is no question about foul balls and Webb lets his partner know where he is at all times during a play.

He's simply the best I've seen in this state and I thought it was time to give him his due.

Glasgow gets tough pairing

There was good news and bad news for the Glasgow softball team when the pairings for the Delaware High School Softball Tournament were announced.

The good news for the Dragons is that they received the fourth seed. The bad news is that they will face Wilmington Christian, who somehow got the 13th seed, in the opening round.

Wilmington Christian defeated Glasgow in last year's state championship game. Wilmington Christian has been ranked in the top five of state-wide rankings all year, including the Post's.

The seedings are done strictly by the numbers. The committee adds the team's winning percentage to twice that of its opponents' composite winning percentage and then divides by three to get an index.

There is no human element in this process. No formula, or way of doing the process, will be perfect, so it's really hard to complain.

Glasgow, however, got the short end of the stick this time.

Local schools fare well at state track meet

By John Holowka
Special to The Post

DOVER — Local track and field athletes won 13 of 35 events Saturday at the Division I Track and Field Championships at Dover High.

Glasgow captured six titles, St. Marks won five, and Christiana and Newark followed with one apiece.

In team competition, Newark's boys finished fourth with 61 points. Salesianum won with 110.5, followed by Delcastle (79) and William Penn (73). The Dragons were seventh (40.5), St. Mark's eighth (31) and the Vikings were 10th (21).

The defending state girls champion Spartans ended the meet in fourth place

(66.5) behind Caesar Rodney (102), Dover (101) and William Penn (70). Glasgow was sixth (44), Newark eighth (23) and Christiana tied with Concord for ninth position (16).

Senior Pat Kent of Glasgow won the first outdoor pole vault title ever for the Dragons with a personal best of 13-0, while freshman teammate Anthony Drummond took first in the long jump with a leap of 21-7 1/4.

Newark's 800 relay team of Damon Stewart, Virgil Taylor, Demetrius Todd and Gilbert Pinkett covered the circuit in 1:30.2. Delcastle was second (1:31.3). Steve Sinko of St. Mark's won the 800 with a time of 2:01.75.

"I expected to win the 800 relay," said Newark Coach Frank Smith. "The guys were pumped and primed for it. But I was really

leaning to the 400 (relay). We won both last year and we were hoping to repeat, but it didn't happen.

"William Penn ran well. That's it. We came in second.

"I'm pleased with the team and the individuals. We have a bunch of experienced seniors. Next year, it'll be tough to do as well."

In the girls events, St. Marks' Zakiya Haley won three titles, including her first state championship in the 100 (12.28). She legged out a 57.77 victory in the 400 and followed by defending last year's title in the 200, where she turned in a time of 24.96.

Spartan junior Maureen O'Neil won her second straight discus championship with a

heave of 117-8, her previous best a 111-8. Teammate Brandy Connell placed second (102-11).

"It was mostly the same people that I know and have been competing against before, except for the downstate teams" said O'Neil, a junior. "Last week at the county meet I placed second (to teammate Brandy Connell), but this week I won. I kind of know better what she can do, so it's really easier."

Glasgow's Shelley Talbert surprised nobody and took home four medals. She won the 100 hurdles (15.57), 300 intermediate hurdles (44.36), high jump (5-7), and anchored the victorious 400 relay team of Raegan Byrd, Crystal Lambert, and Kendra Purnell.

STATE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS



Dawn Crowley (left) teamed with Jen Berilla to capture their second straight first-doubles state championship last Friday.



Post Photos/E. Fine

Crowley, Berilla win another state doubles title

By Marty Valania
Post Sports Editor

The hardest thing for any champion to do is to repeat.

That, however, is exactly what the Newark High doubles team of Dawn Crowley and Jen Berilla did Friday afternoon in the first-doubles finals of the Delaware High School Girls Tennis Tournament at the Delaware Fieldhouse courts.

Crowley and Berilla downed Archmere's Dannielle Kissel and Kristen Celello 7-6, 6-4 to complete their second straight undefeated season. In fact, the duo didn't even lose a

set this year!

"There was a lot more pressure to win this year," said Berilla, only a junior. "We don't know what it's like to lose and didn't want to start."

The two were pressed by the Archmere tandem falling behind three games to none in the second set after coming from behind to win the first.

"Everybody's really out to get us because we were the defending champs," said Crowley, a senior who plans to attend the University of Delaware this fall. "There's more pressure to stay on top."

The win completed a perfect 20-0 season for the two and ended a 40-match winning

streak over the last two seasons.

"It's really a tribute to their teamwork and ability," said Newark Coach Hugh Mitchell whose team finished third behind Archmere and St. Andrew's. "They didn't play exceptionally well but were able to hold their composure and come away with the victory."

The win in the finals completed a four-match sweep through the tournament. Berilla and Crowley defeated the Brandywine team 6-2, 6-1 in the first round, 6-1, 6-3 over the Friends' team and 6-4 over Cape Henlopen in the semifinals.

"It was the last time we were going to play together," said Berilla whose sister,

Anna, won a doubles' state championship three years ago. "We wanted to go out with a win."

"Whatever they had to do, they did," said Mitchell. "It's really phenomenal. Dawn, being a senior, was a true team leader. The other girls really looked up to her."

The two also didn't get a chance to defend their title this year as Mitchell considered splitting up the duo.

"After Jen's sister [teamed with Deny Rudy] won the state title their junior year, they were beaten in the semifinals their senior year," said Mitchell. "I vowed then,

See CHAMPS/3B



Julie Geissler helps lead Glasgow High.

Post Photo/E. Fine

Glasgow ends softball season with two conference victories

Local teams ready for state tournament

By Marty Valania
Post Sports Editor

GLASGOW — The Glasgow High softball team enter this week's state tournament on a good note.

Glasgow defeated Brandywine 2-0 last Thursday.

The Dragons, who finished second in the conference race, ended their regular season with a 14-3 overall record, 11-3 in Flight A.

Julie Geissler pitched a three-hitter to lead the Dragons to the victory over the Bulldogs. Shortstop Laurie Brosnahan provided a double to score Diana Brown in the fifth inning giving the Dragons a 2-0 lead.

"I think that last run helped," said Brosnahan. "It gave us a little breathing room."

Glasgow got its first run as Chas Friant, who singled, scampered home from third base on Amy Blouse's bunt.

Glasgow went on to defeat Mount Pleasant 5-3 Friday afternoon to secure a second place Flight A finish. Blouse had two RBIs and Geissler (14-3) pitched a five-hitter to help Glasgow to the victory.

The Dragons earned the fourth seed in this week's Delaware High School Softball Tournament, hosting 13th-seeded Wilmington Christian in a first-round game Wednesday. The game, besides being an unbelievably tough draw for a fourth seed, is a rematch of last year's state title game.

"We feel good going into the tournament," said Brosnahan, who played on last year's team that fell to Wilmington Christian in the state championship game. "We really wanted to get back to the tournament."

"We think we can play with anybody. We really want to get back to where we were last year [championship game] and this time, win it."

Padua Academy earned the tournament's top seed while Flight A champion William Penn is seeded second.

Caravel, which finished its rain-shortened season 10-4 will host St. Elizabeth in a first round game. The Bucs fell 14-2 to the Vikings in an early-season game.

St. Mark's also made the field, as the tourney's 12th seed. The Spartans, which finished the regular season with a 9-8 record will travel to Laurel for its first round game.

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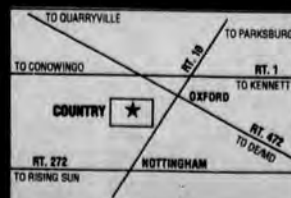
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Caravel nine rally falls short in loss to Sussex Central

By Marty Valania
Post Sports Editor

BEAR — The Caravel baseball team rallied but couldn't come up with a victory Saturday.

The Bucs (10-6) fell 7-5 to Sussex Central but chose to look at the bright side of the loss. Trailing 7-1, Caravel rallied for four runs to make the game close.

"I really liked the way we came back," said Caravel Coach Paul Niggebrugge. "We faced their best pitcher and were able to hit. If we eliminate some errors, we're right in the game."

The Golden Knights struck for two first-inning runs off Caravel pitcher Brad Hoffman. The Bucs, however, answered with a run of their own in the bottom of the inning. Dave Milhorn, who was 3-for-3 with four RBIs on the game, singled home Scott McFarland to cut the lead to 2-1.

Sussex Central (11-6) stretched the lead to 5-1 in the third inning with Ryan Griffith's ground-rule double being the big blow. The lead became 7-1 in the fourth as Griffith picked up his third hit and third and fourth runs-batted-in with a single to left field.

At that point, with Sussex Central pitcher Deon Jackson cruising along with a two-hitter,

the game looked over.

Caravel, however, struck with three runs in the fifth inning. Jason Hackett started the one-out rally with a single to left field. McFarland followed with a single to right and Hoffman reached on an infield single to load the bases.

Milhorn then cleared the bases with a double to deep left-center.

"That was a big-clutch hit," said Niggebrugge. "That's something we haven't got a lot of this year, but Dave provided us with it today."

Caravel cut into the lead again in the sixth inning.

Outfielder Chris Shallcross started the rally by getting hit by a pitch. Second baseman Greg Sisson followed with a single to right field to put runners on first and third. Hackett then singled to left field to score Shallcross cutting the margin to 7-5.

Hoffman continued the rally by getting hit by a pitch to load the bases with Milhorn again coming to the plate.

The Knights switched pitchers bringing Tim Clausien to the mound. Clausien was able to get the torrid Milhorn to ground out to third base ending the rally and the Bucs' best chance to take the lead.

"We had the right man up in the



Caravel's Jon Markle heads into third base. Post Photo/E. Fine

right situation," said Niggebrugge. "He had a big hit earlier and was up there again."

Caravel did threaten in the seventh but the game ended with a runner being thrown out at the

plate on a pop out to shortstop.

"We like to be aggressive," said Niggebrugge. "If we're going to lose, I'd rather do it being aggressive than sitting back and being passive."

Skinner gets basketball scholarship

St. Mark's senior Jen Skinner will attend West Virginia Wesleyan (NCAA Division II) this fall on a full basketball scholarship.

Skinner led the Spartans in scoring last season and was named

first-team All-Catholic Conference and second-team All-State. Skinner was also named St. Mark's Outstanding Female Athlete earlier this month.

St. Mark's earns high seed in baseball tourney

St. Mark's and Newark both qualified for this spring's Delaware High School Baseball Tournament.

The Spartans, one of the state's premiere baseball programs over the last decade, enter the tournament with a 16-2 record following Sunday afternoon's 12-1 battering

of Salesianum.

"We feel good," said St. Mark's Coach Tom Lemon. "We tied a school record for wins during a regular season."

"We've overcome a lot of obstacles with injuries and illnesses this year."

"It's a whole new season now."

Newark, which finished third in Flight A also qualified for the tourney. The Yellowjackets finished their season with a 10-7 record.

Newark Coach Harry Davies picked up his 200th career victory in his team's win over Mt. Pleasant Monday.

CHAMPS/from 1B

never to put the same two back together again after winning a title. It's hard to have the same desire to win.

"Dawn talked me into it though. She promised that it wasn't going to happen that way, and she proved to be right."

Newark's second doubles team of Amy Sims and Nikki Breuer captured second in the tournament falling 4-6, 7-5, 6-4 to Archmere's Rosa Herrera and Cathy Zwolak in a tight championship match.

Sims and Breuer completed a 20-2 season and compiled a 37-3 record over the last two seasons, both times reaching the state final.

"They had a great season," said Mitchell. "They came a long way. It's a shame that they make to the finals two years in a row and don't get the championship. The only difference between them and Dawn and Jen is the last two matches of the year."

"They really did a great job."



Andrienne Bane (center) was honored by assistant coach Jodi Young (left) and head coach Ruth Barnhart.

Bane named lax Most Valuable Player

St. Mark's senior Andrienne Bane was selected as the Most Valuable Player of the Spartan girls' lacrosse team at St. Mark's High School's Sports Banquet earlier this month at Clayton Hall.

Bane, who will attend the University of Delaware this fall, set school records for most goals in a game (seven), season (38) and career (87).

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Shelley Talbert — Glasgow Zakiya Haley — St. Mark's

By John Holowka
Special to The Post

DOVER — Zakiya Haley and Shelley Talbert are two of the friendliest people you'll ever meet. Just don't line up next to either on the track.

Haley, a junior sprinter from St. Mark's, and Talbert, a sprinter, hurdler and jumper from Glasgow, traded notes Saturday and combined to win seven of 16 girls events at the Division I High School Track and Field Championships at Dover High.

"Shelley told me before the race to think to myself that I can't like anybody I'm racing against. But only when I'm running," said Haley, who raced to her first state title in the 100 with a time of 12.28. "And it worked."

Haley beat Dawn Fletcher from William Penn (12:41) and Caesar Rodney's Angenette Welch, who finished in 12.58.

"Before I was running too nervous," said Haley, who won her first 100 two weeks ago at the county meet and placed third in last year's state championships. "But this time I just relaxed my arms. I could see Dawn on me, and I was so scared of Welch."

But I just remembered to relax instead of tightening up."

Haley followed her victory in the 100 by winning the 400 (57.77) and beating Delcastle's Jeannie Miller by more than a second (58.47). She then defended her state title in the 200 with a running of 24.96. Welch finished second (26.09).

Talbert, who will attend the University of Maryland in the fall, brought to nine the number of outdoor track and field first-place medals she has earned in the past three years.

She defended her titles in the 100 hurdles (14.57) and the high jump (5-7), and snared her first 300 intermediate hurdles championship with a time of 44.36. She also anchored Glasgow's winning 400 relay team, which clocked a time of 49.38.

"I hit the seventh (hurdle) really hard (in the 100); I have a huge bruise and my knee's really swollen," said Talbert, after knocking three down and eclipsing last year's time of 14.84. "I was shooting for a 13 and I was really excited, probably too excited. 'I'm happy with it. I just wish I could have run a little better.'"

HIGH SCHOOL TOP TENS (May 25)

Top 10

SOFTBALL

1. William Penn
2. Dickinson
3. Padua
4. Glasgow
5. Wilm. Christian
6. Smyrna
7. Mt. Pleasant
8. Caravel
9. Laurel
10. St. Elizabeth

Top 10

BASEBALL

1. Seaford
2. St. Elizabeth
3. St. Mark's
4. Caesar Rodney
5. William Penn
6. St. Andrew's
7. Brandywine
8. Tower Hill
9. Newark
10. Salesianum

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PARKS & REC SOFTBALL

Newark divisions tighten at top

By Charlie Remsburg
Special to The Post

The lead shifted in both divisions of the Newark Softball Leagues.

Logistically, in the Blue second beat tie to gain first while first fell to third. In the gold, tie-first fell to a tie for second after losing twice to a fifth place team.

East End Cafe made it emphatic in the Blue Division by blasting previously unbeaten Taylor's Ink 15-5 and 22-6 to take over first and drive the losers to third. East End is going for its fifth straight City of Newark title.

In Gold play, the drama was played out on two fields. Time Out Sports upheld its part of first by rolling by last place Fair Hill Auto 7-3. However, Scorer's Pub dropped out of a tie for first with a twin loss to William's Realtors, 10-4 and 8-7.

For Williams, the wins propelled them over .500 for the first time this season, and more importantly, moved into fourth place. In the Gold, the first four finishers get to play for the city championship.

With two-time Division champ, Pat's Delivery/Parkline gone to the Blues, Williams was a preseason choice to win the Gold.

"We're off to a slow start due to the weather, a couple new players, and a couple new babies," said Williams' Manager George Williams. The late winter babies were his and another key player's and their wives.

A steady offense and stunning defense led to the wins breaking Scorer's seven game win

streak. Williams, himself, fittingly scored the second game's winning run after singling past first base with one out in the bottom of the seventh.

John Friel then singled over the first base bag sending Williams to third. A hit to right by Lee Tadalón ended the game.

Outstanding defense at shortstop by Tadalón and third base by Dave Cairns frustrated Scorers all evening. Zane Collins, the second baseman, had key hits throughout. For Williams, Bill Gatter plays first base with Jeff Asti, Sean Macauley and Friel manning the outfield. Ken Scott pitches to Mart Lukk.

Williams leads the team by example from the outfield leaving catcher Lukk as the team's vocal on-field leader.

"He knows the game and calls the plays," said Williams. "We work well together."

Time Out improved to 10-1 with its 7-3 win over Fair Hill Auto. Henry Wagner, Tom Munley, John Slack, Jr., Guy Remsburg and Dan Schnell all singled in a four-run first, and pitcher Joey Krawczyk singled home two runs late while allowing just seven hits.

It was a typical Time Out defensive win. Deco Signs moved up with a pair of key wins over Margaretten Mortgage, 6-3 and 21-2. Mike Sarred and O'Brien led the first win with a combined 5-for-6 hitting, while new player Steve Houghtenuglar was 5-for-7 with five RBIs.

"He replaces Mike Reid, who was hurt recently in a work-related accident," said Deco Manager Gary Husler. "We appreciate his efforts to the team and wish him a quick and

complete recovery."

In Thursday's only games due to wet fields, Margaretten beat GRPC 4-3 and 5-4 to retain fourth place. GRPC earlier split two routs with Schumacher, winning 11-4 and losing 13-0. Thirtysomething doubled Moon Dogs 6-3.

"Anything can happen when we play Taylor's," said East End Cafe Manager Mike Brogan. "Generally the games aren't close, and the team that scores early, wins."

So true to form, in game one of their showdown twinbill, East End had nine hits before an out, scoring nine times in a 15-5 romp. Craig Callahan was 3-for-3 scoring three and driving in three with a home run.

The blast continued in game two to the tune of 22-6. Callahan had three more RBIs while Matt Bonk was 4-for-4 with three RBIs and a homer. Joe Henry had six hits on the night.

"Everybody was hitting and into the game," Brogan said. "We had 45 hits in the two games."

Taylor's, in fact, dropped to third as Pat's swept State Line 6-3, 11-10. Down 3-0 in the sixth inning of game one, Pat's delivered six straight hits with Lance Martin's RBI-hit plating the decisive fourth run.

In game two, Pat's ran off to a 10-0 lead but needed a fifth inning RBI hit by Vance Pennington for the winning run as State Line rallied. Pennington had four hits during the evening and drove home four runs. Marv Albert's four hits included a two-run homer.

Keith Montgomery combined for nine hits and five runs scored.

NEWARK SOFTBALL STANDINGS as of 5/21/93 Blue Division

East End Cafe	10	1
Pat's Delivery	9	2
Taylor's Ink	8	2
Crab Trap	5	4
State Line Liquors	5	5
Yankee Restaurant	4	6
Vision Source	4	6
Newark Auto Bufts	3	7
El Sombrero	1	8
Glasgow Gulf	1	9

Gold Division

Time Out Sports	10	1
Scorer's Pub	9	3
Deco Signs	9	3
Margaretten Mortgage	8	6
Williams Realtors	6	5
Moondogs Cafe	4	7
Schumacher	4	7
GRPC	4	10
Thirtysomething	2	6
Fair Hill Auto	1	9

YOUTH SOCCER SCORES

Strikers advance to final — On Saturday, the Strikers beat the Concord Wolverines 1-0 on a goal by Ryan Edwards. On Sunday, the team beat the CAA Crunch 5-1 on two goals by Edwards and one each by Tyler Akin, Bobby Schmid and Ian Ertle. The Strikers also defeated the Western YMCA Blast 2-0 on goals by Chris Schieffer and Akin.

The stingy Striker defense was anchored by goalies Josh Wielar and T.R. Herlihy and defensemen Pete Larned, Greg Slater, Nate Phillips and Matt Rainbolt.

Nether Providence 2, Western YMCA Wallace 1 — Western YMCA Wallace F.C. completed their Northern Delaware Soccer League season losing to Division champion Nether Providence 2-1. Nether Providence is also the Eastern Pennsylvania champion. Jason McCloskey scored Wallace's only goal. Wallace finished in second place with a 4-2-1 record.

Talons 4, CCA Crunch 0 — The Kirkwood Talons soccer team, competing in their first Delaware State Cup, notched their first victory by defeating the Crunch 4-0. Brian Healy scored two goals with Adam Chandler and Jason Carty adding one each. Chris Maczynski and Ryan Driscoll played goal for the Talons. Jeff Merrill, Jeff Mangat and Mychael Cunningham added outstanding passing. Thomas Hodges, Jordy Hoerl and Kyle Mullin played well in the win.

Talons 8, Hockessin Storm 0 — In their second tournament game, the Talons overwhelmed the Storm 8-0. Brian Healy scored two first half goals with Jeff Merrill

and Jason Carty adding one each to lead 4-0 at intermission. Patrick Johnston scored two second-half goals with Jeff Mangat and Kyle Mullin adding one each. Jordy Hoerl and Matt Goff added strong defensive play.

Talons 6, Wolverines 0 — The Talons wrapped preliminary play with a 6-0 win over the Wolverines. Ryan Dzielak started the scoring followed by Matt Goff, Jordy Hoerl, Brian Healy, Jeff Merrill and Jeff Mangat.

Kirkwood Blast advance — The under-12 Kirkwood Blast advanced to the final round of the Delaware State Cup by outscoring their three opponents 22-0. The Blast defeated the Dover Elite, the Hockessin Tornados and Kirkwood Warriors. Goals were scored by Adam Flanigan, Alex Facciolo, Kenny Reid, Cyrus Jerusik, Brian Concklin, Josh Michner, Bobby Bichlemer, Mark Romanczuk, Nolan Dzielak, Matt DiGiacobbe, Adam Stuller and Joey Andrisani.

Kirkwood Power wins three — The under-12 Kirkwood Power outscored their opponents 20-3 to advance to the second round of the Delaware State Cup. The Power defeated the CAA Blaze 5-0, the Concord Quakes 9-3 and the Dover Volunteers 6-0.

Goals were scored by Danny DiGiacobbe, Tom Alexander, Chris Haynes, Seth Meney, Josh Outlar, Mark Rigney, Kevin Schneider, David Sarawesky and Charlie Combs. Sarawesky and Joey Manlove defended in goal Justin Litterelle, Pat Mason, Jason Russell, David Sylvester and Evan Van Ness contributed greatly.

YOUTH BASEBALL RESULTS

NEWARK BABE RUTH

Neal's Senators 7, Curtis Paper 6 — Chris Cortlesso pitched six innings and C.W. Whalling came in for one inning of relief. The Senators led throughout the game and improved their season record to 5-0.

Neal's Senators 5, McDonalds 0 — The Senators continued their perfect record behind the one-hit pitching of Adam Campos. The no-hitter was broken up in the seventh with one out when Sean Baker hit a looping single over second. The win pushes the Senators record to 6-0.

PSA 9, Hustlers 4 — Bobby Fetters pitched a complete game and Greg Antonelli hit three triples. Bryon Gollicker and Steve Riskus made a great run-saving catches in the field.

Newark Braves 6, Hustlers 0 — Steve Carter pitched a no-hitter with 12 strikeouts to lead the Braves to the win. Dave Choma went 4-for-4, Chris Gaul went 2-for-2 and Phil Williams had three RBIs to lead the Braves offensively.

Newark Braves 7, Winner Ford 0 — Phil Williams struck out 10 batters while pitching a shutout to lead the Braves. Rick Douglas led a five run seventh inning with a lead-off pinch hit and eventually scored. Williams, who is 2-0 with 0.50 ERA, had a double and two singles.

NEWARK AMERICAN LITTLE LEAGUE

Minor League

Pirates 6, Mariners 4 — Tony Mano, Charlie Spingler, Rick Neal and Adam Lehman all had hits. Lehman and Mano combined for the pitching win. For the Mariners Chris Kaminski, Kevin Cummings, Billy Slade and Daryl Boyen had hits. Keith Kowanick and Kevin Cummings pitched.

Tigers 14, Expos 7 — For the Tigers, Alexander Mackler and Megan Jackson had a good game hitting. David Elmer and Mackler combined for the pitching win. For the Expos, Erik Warrington and Jared Evans had hits.

Mariners 14, Cardinals 13 — Getting hits in the Mariners' win were Chris Kaminski, Kevin Cummings, Billy Slade, Frank Smith and Tommy Johnston. Pitching for the Mariners were Kevin Cummings, Keith Kowanick, Billy Slade and picking up the win, Ken Fowler. For the Cardinals, Mark Wells pitched three strong innings and got a base hit along with Justin Wample and Mark Ketterer.

Yankees 10, Giants 4 — Tony Tanzilli struck out 14 and had a double to lead the Yankees over the Giants. Also playing well for the Yanks were Mark Stroik and Chris Hudson. The Giants were led by Gary Wright and Greg Sturgis.

Major League

Braves 7, Twins 3 — The Braves had a stellar defensive effort, Mark Dickerson pitched for the win with Paul Patton, Jesse Crossan and Dave Tuttle giving him the support he needed. The Twins received a standout performance from Andrew Heckrote and had hits by Mike Slater and Mike Bachman.

Indians 10, Orioles 3 — Jade Maligne had nine strikeouts to lead the Indians. Jade also scored three runs. Jeff Hudson made a good catch for the Indians. Grant Vincent had a double for the Orioles.

Cubs 12, Twins 5 — Jake Bearden, Chris O'Neill and Glen Wingard led the Cubs' 14-hit attack. Jim Knight and Mike Bachman had good hits for the Twins.

Phillies 9, Indians 4 — Mike Sturgis led the Phillies with three hits including a home run and Jessie Ohliger also had three hits. Steve Bowman made his pitching debut and had

two hits for the Phils. Eric Walker had two hits for the Indians.

Cubs 7, A's 0 — In his first start this season, Zack Clark pitched a two-hit shutout for the Cubs. Pat Greenplate earned the save. The defense was solid with some nice plays by Glen Wingard and Tom Uebler. Jake Bearden and Chris O'Neill led the Cubs offensively.

Senior League

Red Sox 9, Reds 7 — Dan Basara pitched a strong game with 10 strikeouts and also had two hits with three runs scored. Mark Esposito had three hits and five RBIs for the Red Sox. Nathan De Centio and Brian Galbreath each added hits. Jeremy Rash had three hits. Kevin Kreucher and Bob Steele pitched for the Reds. Mike Anderson had two hits and three RBIs for the Reds' offense.

Red Sox 11, Blue Jays 9 — Danny Basara and Robert Patton teamed up in the pitching effort to lead the Sox to the win. Robert Patton had two hits and scored three times. Andrew Falkowski got the game-winning RBI. Mark Esposito had a two-run double and added another RBI later. Jeremy Rash, Ray Davis, Steve Watson and Basara contributed to the offense. Sean Alexander, Billy Taylor and Jeff Barkovich pitched for the Blue Jays. Barkovich led the Jays with four hits while Greg Fletcher had two.

Red Sox 8, Blue Jays 2 — Robert Patton pitched a one-hitter with eight strikeouts to help the Sox to the win. Danny Basara had a double and, along with Rob Brennan, scored twice. Patton had two RBIs in the Red Sox big fifth inning. Mark Esposito, Ray Davis and Rob Brennan had hits. Jeff Barkovich and Matt Colona pitched for the Blue Jays.



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LEGAL NOTICE

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
Kelly Lynn Socorso
PETITIONER(S)
TO

Kelly Lynn Rogers
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Kelly Lynn Socorso intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change her name to Kelly Lynn Rogers

Karen Lynn Rogers
Petitioner(s)
np 5/14,5/21,5/28

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
MARIA NIEDZWIEDZKA GRANDJACQUET
PETITIONER(S)
TO

Maria Niedzwiedzka Grandjacquet
Petitioner(s)
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that MARIA NIEDZWIEDZKA GRANDJACQUET intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her name to MARIA NIEDZWIEDZKA PREDIT.

Maria-Niedzwiedzka Grandjacquet
Petitioner(s)
DATED: MAY 21, 1993
np 5/28,6/4,6/11

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of James G. Warren, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of James G. Warren who departed this life on the 13th day of April, A.D. 1993, late of 6 Marion Ave. Claymont, DE., were duly granted unto Janice Warren Venema and Jane Warren Strobel on the 10th day of May, A.D. 1993, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executrices without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executrices on or before the 13th day of December, A.D. 1993, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Janice Warren Venema and Jane Warren Strobel
Executrices
Piet van Ogtrop, Esq.
206 E. Delaware Avenue
Newark, DE 19711
np 5/28,6/4,6/11

434

Part-Time

HOUSEKEEPING PART TIME HOUSEKEEPER
Cecil Community College is currently accepting applications for a part time (7am-12 noon, Monday through Thursday) Housekeeper. Duties as follows: general housekeeping to include dusting, vacuuming, trash removal, window cleaning, floor care, moving furniture & painting. Requirements include high school diploma or equivalent & the ability to lift 50lbs. Six months experience desired, but will train. Starting pay ranges from \$5.10 to \$6.25 per hour based on experience. Starting date - immediate. For application call 410 287-6060 ext 266.

434

Part-Time

INSTRUCTION PART TIME EVENING COMPUTER TRAINING INSTRUCTOR
Cecil Community College, Division of Continuing Education & Community Services is currently seeking qualified instructors to teach Beginning WordPerfect 5.1 and/or Word for Windows approximately two (2) evenings per week during the summer & fall semesters. Qualifications should include either a business education degree or related degree combined with extensive working experience & knowledge of subject matter. Previous teaching experience preferred. Ability to communicate with adult learners a must. For more information, call Carol Sakars, Coordinator of Workforce Training at 410 392-3366. Submit resume by June 1, 1993 to:

Cecil Community College
Evelyn E. Spiller
Director of Human Resources
1000 North East Road
North East, MD 21901
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H
Qualified Minorities Are Encouraged To Apply

442

Restaurant

Bakers & Pastry Chef—Good pay, exp. benefits. Call 410 885-2201. Ask for Larry.

Benquet Waitstaff—Flex hours. \$8/hr. Nights & weekends. Call 410 885-2203. Ask for Christine.

448

Secretarial

Title Searcher/Office Help
Land records & judgement research + title policy & mortgage release work in the office. Word Processing exp. helpful. 20-30 hrs/wk, flexible hrs. Send resume to: Boxholder, C/O Cecil Whig, P.O. Box 429P, Elkton, MD 21922-0429.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
Estate of Albert Robinson, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Albert Robinson who departed this life on the 16th day of March, A.D. 1993, late of 803 Hastings Ct., Newark, DE., were duly granted unto Juanita Robinson on the 28th day of April, A.D. 1993, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Administratrix without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Administratrix on or before the 16th day of November, A.D. 1993, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Juanita Robinson
Administratrix
Piet Van Ogtrop, Esq.
206 E. Delaware Avenue
Newark, DE 19711
np 5/21,5/28,6/4

LEGAL NOTICE

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
Elaine E. Kuhn
PETITIONER(S)
TO

Elaine E. Chandler
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Elaine E. Kuhn intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change her name to Elaine E. Kuhn

Elaine E. Kuhn
Petitioner(s)
np 5/14,5/21,5/28

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Pursuant to Section 402.2 of the City Charter and Section 27-13 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, June 14, 1993 at 8 p.m., at which time the Council will consider for Final Action and Passage the following proposed ordinance:

BILL 93-9 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 27, Subdivisions, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Providing for Specific Regulations Regarding Wetlands

Susan A. Lamblack, CMC/AAE
City Secretary
np 5/28,6/11

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Pursuant to Chapter 32, Section 32-78, and Section 32-19(b)(16), Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing in the Council Chamber, Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, on Monday, June 14, 1993 at 8 p.m., to hear the request of Michael L. Butz, President, Q Stix Billiards, for a Special Use Permit to operate a billiard room at 208-213 Newark Shopping Center (basement of the Newark Department Store).

ZONING CLASSIFICATION - BC (General Business)

Susan A. Lamblack, CMC/AAE
City Secretary
np 5/28,6/4

PUBLIC AUCTION
Sentinel Self Storage
200 First State Blvd.
Wilmington, DE 19804

To be held Thursday June 10th, at 10:00 am. Units to be auctioned are as follows:

Jerry Dillon #0127, Julio Rivera #9307, Larry Metz #3141, Kimberly Quesberry #5108, Audrey O'Neill #6289, Vincent Rizzi #3117, Larry Metz #0419, Kevin Bassani #0101, Robert Seastrom #0131, Richard Sinex #0203, Donald Schopfer #5113, Kim Strickler #0311, Pamela Foster #0449, Lori Ann Callahan #1132, Scott Littleton #0212, Sherri White #0448, Jerry Crespo #1354, DAK Sales #4102, Edward Banak #6245, Louise Truitt #0109, Brian Robinson #0275,

Sentinel Self Storage
1100 Elkton Rd.
Newark, DE 19711

To be held Thursday June 10th, at 12:00 pm. Units to be auctioned are as follows:

Delbert Gray #2007, Patricia Roth #2027.
np 5/28,6/4

434

Part-Time

INSTRUCTION PART TIME TRUCK DRIVER TRAINING
Cecil Community College seeks qualified applicants for the part time position of Instructor for Truck Driver Training. Responsibilities include instruction of range & road skills for students learning to drive heavy straight trucks & tractor trailers. Requirements include high school diploma or equivalent, three years tractor trailer driving experience & class A commercial driver's license. To make application by June 11, 1993, call 410 287-6060, ext 266.

442

Restaurant

Bakers & Pastry Chef—Good pay, exp. benefits. Call 410 885-2201. Ask for Larry.

448

Secretarial

Title Searcher/Office Help
Land records & judgement research + title policy & mortgage release work in the office. Word Processing exp. helpful. 20-30 hrs/wk, flexible hrs. Send resume to: Boxholder, C/O Cecil Whig, P.O. Box 429P, Elkton, MD 21922-0429.

LEGAL NOTICE

HOTEL - RESTAURANT - TAPROOM - PACKAGE STORE
Tomlin S.S., Inc., T/A Salsa's Gourmet Mexican Restaurant, hereby intends to file application with the Delaware Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission for a restaurant license to sell alcoholic beverages for consumption on the premises where sold, said premises being located at 19 Salem Village Square, Newark, DE 19713.

np 5/14,5/21,5/28

LEGAL NOTICE

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Juanita Robinson
Administratrix
Piet Van Ogtrop, Esq.
206 E. Delaware Avenue
Newark, DE 19711
np 5/21,5/28,6/4

LEGAL NOTICE

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np 5/14,5/21,5/28

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Sentinel Self Storage
1100 Elkton Rd.
Newark, DE 19711

To be held Thursday June 10th, at 12:00 pm. Units to be auctioned are as follows:

Delbert Gray #2007, Patricia Roth #2027.
np 5/28,6/4

LEGAL NOTICE**SHERIFF'S SALE**

The following Real Estate will be exposed the Public Sale at the Court House Southeast Corner of Eleventh and King Streets, City of Wilmington, New Castle County, DELAWARE, on Tuesday, the 8th day of JUNE, 1993 at 10:00 A.M. By Virtue of Writ of

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #34 AP A.D., 1993

TAX PARCEL NO: 11-023.00-017
ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate in Pencader Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, containing 6.187 acres of land, be the same more or less, more particularly bounded and described in accordance with a recent survey as prepared by Burnie R. Waski, Inc., Professional Land Surveyors, dated the 6th day of February, A.D., 1975, as follows, to wit:

EXCEPTING THEREFROM all that certain tract, piece or parcel of land consisting of 14,982 square feet of land more or less, situate in Pencader Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, being a portion of the right-of-way required for the reconstruction of a public road leading from Old Baltimore Pike to U.S. Route 40, known as Sunset Lake Road and Delaware Route 72.

BEING the same lands and premises which Carl J. Sprinkle and Alice Jean Sprinkle, his wife, by Deed dated June 26, 1991 and recorded in the Office aforesaid in Deed Record Book 1208, Page 127, did grant and convey unto Business Brokerage Network, Inc., a Delaware corporation, party hereto, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of BUSINESS BROKERAGE NETWORK, INC., A DELAWARE CORPORATION AND JOHN D. MARTONE AND THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE JULY 6, 1993.

APRIL 30, 1993

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of ALS LEV FAC #44 AP A.D., 1993

Tax Parcel No. 11-013.40-054-C0235
ALL that certain unit of real property existing under and by virtue of the Unit Property Act of the State of Delaware, known as Unit No. 235, in THE COMMONS AT STONES THROW, PHASE I, a condominium community situate in Pencader Hundred, New Castle County, Delaware, as said Unit is more particularly bounded and described in (1) the Memorandum Declaration of Stones Throw Development Company, dated November 28, 1986, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Book 463, Page 30; and (2) Condominium Declaration Plan for The Commons at Stones Throw, Phase I, prepared by Ramesh C. Batta Associates, surveyors and licensed professional engineers, dated November 18, 1986, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds aforesaid, in Microfilm No. 8418; and in the Master Enabling Declaration, Master Code of Regulations and other matters of record, to which reference is made in said Memorandum Declaration and Condominium Plan.

BEING the same land and premises which Emory G. Sutch, II and Deborah A. Sutch, his wife, by Deed dated April 28, 1989 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County and State of Delaware at Deed Book 862, Page 18, did grant and convey unto David G. May, Jr. and Melissa S. May, his wife, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of DAVID G. MAY, JR. and MELISSA S. MAY, HIS WIFE.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE JULY 6, 1993.

APRIL 30, 1993

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of VEND EXP #18 AP A.D., 1993 08 025 00

448 Secretarial SECRETARIAL STUDENT SERVICES Cecil Community College seeks qualified applicants for the full time position of Secretary I - Student Services. Primary support to Associate Dean of Student Services; Registrar; Director of Admissions; Coordinator of Student Activities; office of Minority Affairs. Typing, word processing, correspondence, mail, telephone, & reception, general information & many other detail-oriented responsibilities. Must have AA/Secretarial Science or related degree plus three years secretarial experience preferably in educational setting. Skills required include 70wpm typing/keyboarding; shorthand 60wpm or machine transcription. WordPerfect & Quattro Pro required. Respond by mailing resume & cover letter by June 11, 1993 to: Cecil Community College Evelyn E. Spiller Director of Human Resources 1000 North East Road North East, MD 21091 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H Qualified Minorities are Encouraged to Apply Advertise Found Items It's Free! If you find an item, give us a call to place an ad. There is NO CHARGE to run a 3 line ad all week!	454 Truck Drivers DRIVER Use Stake body to Deliveries in Harford & Cecil Counties. CDL Class B with HazMat req'd. 5 yrs exp. No points. Permanent position. Send resumes to: Boxholder, C/O Cecil Whig, P.O. Box 429G, Elkton, MD 21922. EEO/AA.	600 Professional Services 619 Entertainment BARNEY'S BALLOONS Barney's dinosaurs for parties! Unique costume characters. 302 654-5806.
500 Opportunities \$\$\$	502 Business Opportunities I Buy & Sell Businesses Be Your Own Boss Let Me Show You How Pat Tala 410-392-6006 HERSHEY - FRITOLAY Best vending opportunity of the 90's. Invest \$14,500. (25 Coin-Operated Machines, approved locations, company training). Estimated earnings \$1100-\$1800 week. (1) 800 841-4322. LOG HOME DEALERSHIP "Top Log Home Manufacturer, seeks Dealer. Protected territory, high earning potential, full training & leads provided. Need not interfere with present employment. Models starting at \$15,696. (1) 800 264-LOGS (5647)*** BRENTWOOD LOG HOMES** 427 River Rock Blvd., Murrellsboro, TN 37129. VENDING ROUTE: \$500 to \$1000 a week possible, priced to sell quickly. (1) 800 284-VEND.	800 Recreational Vehicles 804 Motorcycles Honda Night Hawk 650, 1985. Garage kept, low miles. Exc cond. \$1500/b.o. 410 658-6478, evens. Honda XL600-R 1987 Enduro. Exc cond. \$1100. 410 378-5031 or 410 287-6049. Suzuki-GSXR 1100, 1987. Exc cond, less than 7000 mi. Many extras. \$3800/best offer. 302 738-6912. Yamaha Radian, 1986. Header carb kit. Good cond. Best offer. 410 398-8086.
452 Trades Structural Steel Helpers/Welders/Fitters/Iron Workers. Misc medals/Structural steel fabricator needs shop & field personnel. Call 302 453-8627 9-3pm for application.	806 Motor Homes Starcraft, 1976, 20ft. Loaded, under 70k miles. Good tires. Exc cond. Best offer over \$5000. 410 287-2672.	850 Transportation 854 Auto Parts/Accessories Parts for 1969 Mustang Coupe. Doors, trunk lid, back window & fenders. Call Jim, 410 287-2831.

810 Campers Prowler (Lynx) 1990 24ft. Options include: Air, microwave oven, carpet, stereo, freezer (separate from refrigerator), cable hook-up, full awning. Please call 410 398-9892.	820 Sail Boats 1941 Lightning 19', w/ homemade trailer. Needs restoration. \$600. 410 658-4097. For Sale, To Sail Hunter 25. Fully equipped & ready to go! Good condition & very clean. Alcohol stove, DF, port-a-potty, main, jib, 150 genoa. No O/B. Sleeps 4. Priced to sell at \$5900. Call 410 398-7770 between 9am-7pm.	860 Autos Under \$1000 Chrysler-Laser 1987 Turbo. \$900. 410 378-5031 or 410 287-6049. Plymouth Reliant 84, a/c, am/fm, cloth interior, good cond. 74K. \$950. 302 234-2170. Pontiac Lemans 81, 1985 231 V6, engine & transmission installed w/45,000 miles, good cond. \$1000. 410 287-0359.	862 Autos Under \$5000 Nissan 300ZX 1987 Red am/fm cass a/c T-tops. \$8600. 302 652-2119. Chevy Camaro, 1974, 327 engine, 4spd, Mags & good tires. Looks & runs great. Good paint job. Asking \$2400. 410 658-3986. Ford Escort L, 1986, 4dr, 4cyl, auto, pb, p/s, air, am/fm. New tires. Exc cond. Good running, dependable car. \$2995, neg. Call Tammy, 410 398-9073. Ford T-Bird, 1986. New tires, exhaust system. Runs good. Asking \$2975. Call 410 642-6983 after 4:30pm. Ford Mustang 5.0, 1988. Many extras. \$4900. 302 378-0921.	864 Autos Over \$5000 Ford-EXP 1986. Sporty, 1 owner, 131K, ps, pb, mirrors, A/C, new front tires. Exc cond, very reliable. \$1950. Days. 302 292-9516. Honda-Accord, 1985. Hatchback, auto, p/s, p/b, air, am/fm cass. Well maintained, exc cond. \$2850. 302 239-4442. Lemans 1972, 350, low miles, original, new paint, bill of sale. \$3000. 410 348-2045. Lincoln Mark IV, 1977. Designer Model. Good cond. Best offer over \$3500. 410 287-2672. Lincoln Town Car, 1975. 2 yr tags, renew April '95. \$2500 firm. 302 737-8398. Mercury Tracer 1989, 4 dr, fully loaded, white w/gray trim. Asking \$3500/best offer. 302 798-5212.	864 Autos Over \$5000 Acura-Legend, 1989, 4 dr, auto, 19,000 miles. Mint condition. \$21,000. 302 737-3739. Chevy Camaro RS, 1991. Iroc rims, sunroof, auto air, am/fm cass, windows, \$8000/best offer. 410 658-6379.	864 Autos Over \$5000 Chevy Camaro RS, 1990, 305, auto w/CD, air, p/s, p/b, mirrors, rear window defrost, am/fm stereo cass, tint windows, tilt, cruise. \$8195. Call 410 392-3387. Dodge Daytona, 1989. Fully loaded. Auto, t-tops. Exc cond. Asking \$7100. 410 275-8847 10:30am-8pm. Dodge Daytona, 1991. V6 auto, am/fm cass, air, p/di, p/s. Asking \$8000. 410 392-6814, iv mag. Ford Mustang, 1970 BOSS 302. Original matching numbers. Red/black int. 4spd. Shaker hood, in dash tach, front spoiler & rear spoiler, 391 rear, restored. \$15,500. 410 592-6680. Ford Mustang HT, 1968. 6cyl, auto, new engine, new trans, fully restored. \$5500. 410 658-6400. Lincoln Continental, 1984. Designer series. 2 tone blue. Full power, 80k miles. \$3500. 410 592-6680. Mazda MX6, 1990. Red. New tires. Auto, air, cass, etc. Exc cond. \$8250. 410 648-5745. VW Super Beetle Conv, 1979. New top, suspension, brake system, rebuilt engine. Real head turner. \$5500. 410 885-3519.	866 Autos-Antiques 1952 Ford P/U pro street alston race chassis narrowed 9inch Ford rear, adjustable coil over shock suspension 19 1/2 x33x15 MT tires, 429 cubic inch, C6 auto. \$3500/best offer. 302-378-6367.
872 Pickups Ford F-150 Delta 83, low profile, tool boxes, 1 owner, 130K. \$1800 firm. 302 368-5529 4-9pm. GMC P/U, 1973. Exc cond. Md inspected. \$1600/b.o. Must sell. 410 642-6729. Toyota P/U 1983, 18,000 actual miles. \$2500 firm. 410 885-5019.	876 Vans Chevy Step Van, 1982. Good cond. \$2500. 410 398-4640. GMC Van, '86. Customized. All power equip. V8, a/c, am/fm cass. 93,000 miles. Many extras. \$4,895. 410 398-3395.						

HOME SERVICE DIRECTORY 713 Child Care CHILDCARE: AuPairCare cultural exchange. Experienced legal European au-pairs. Affordable live-in childcare, government approved, local counselors. Call D.C. Regional Office. Patricia Cowan, 703 549-7498 or 800 4-AUPAIR. Lic'd childcare, Newark area. Balanced meals. All ages. 302 454-7759. Lic# 1500257800.	733 Lawn Care/Landscaping BARKSDALE NURSERY 1604 Appleton Rd. Elkton, MD 410-398-3082 Large Line of Plants Bulk Mulch for Pick-up or Delivery Sodding Free Estimates BUNKER HILL Nursery & Landscapes, Inc. Visit Our Garden Center Free consultation & estimates Design, installation & 1 yr guarantee Grading & seeding Landscape Designer On Staff 750 N. St. Augustine Rd. Chesapeake City, MD 410-755-6019 • 302-378-3228 Serving All of MD, DE & PA	734 Lawn Mower Repair Free Pick Up & Delivery! Lawn Mower service. Change oil & plug, clean, fill & air filters, check coil & engine operation, adjust carb & lube. \$29.95 push, \$39.95 rider, \$49.95 tractor. 302-427-9126.
725 Furniture Repair Uncover your older furniture's hidden beauty. Have your valuable pieces refinished & restored. Doug Lucas 410 658-2163 Free In-home Estimate	733 Lawn Care/Landscaping FAIR HILL LAWN MULCH \$20/yd Delivered 410 398-2472	748 Repairs & Remodeling EXTERIOR CLEANING Res. & Com. Bradley's Power Wash Lic'd in DE & MD 410 275-8613 302 322-6139 Hardwood Floors Installed/Stained Old Floors Sanded & Finished Donald G. Varnes & Sons, Inc 302-737-5953 P & L POWERWASHING Deck Restoration Commercial/Residential Free Est 410 398-0755
TO ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE CALL 398-1230 1-800-220-1230 Long Distance MD/DE	749 Roofing & Guttering Branum's Roofing & Siding Co Free estimates, Sr Cit discount. 302 731-4945.	

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

'88 GMC S15 JIMMY

Red, 4x4, A/C, auto, tilt, cruise, cassette

\$9,200

'90 DODGE Colt, 2 dr. hatchback, auto, air cond. \$4,750
 '89 DODGE Spirit, 4 dr., 2.5 litre, auto, tilt, cruise. \$5,600
 '90 DODGE Caravan LE, woodgrain trim, loaded. \$11,500
 '86 DODGE Diplomat SE, 318 V-8, full pwr., 62,000 mi. \$3,850
 '87 HONDA Prelude Si, 5 spd., white. \$5,000
 '87 PONTIAC Grand AM, 2 dr., blue metallic, auto, A/C. \$4,950
 '84 DODGE Caravan LE \$3,250
 '86 PLYMOUTH Caravelle, 4 dr., air cond. \$1,800
 '84 DODGE Colt, 2 door, 5 speed. \$1,000
 '88 DODGE Caravan LE, V-6, silver gray, full power. \$8,000
 '89 DODGE Dynasty, V-6, auto, A/C, PL, PW, tilt, cruise. \$5,950

Plus Many Others To Choose From

Rittenhouse Motors

250 Elkton Rd., Newark • (302) 368-9107

444-4546 D'AMBROSIO CHRYSLER•PLYMOUTH•JEEP•EAGLE 444-4546

The Tent Event
 THURSDAY • FRIDAY • SATURDAY

FREE HOT DOGS SODAS BALLOONS PRIZES BARGAINS GALORE

1993 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE 3 DR LIFTBACK
 7 yr. 70,000 mile warranty
\$134 TO LEASE \$129 TO BUY SALE PRICE \$8,383

1993 JEEP WRANGLER 'S'
 7 yr. 70,000 mile warranty
\$146 TO LEASE \$159 TO BUY SALE PRICE \$10,994

1993 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM
 7 yr. 70,000 mile warranty
\$169 TO LEASE \$176 TO BUY SALE PRICE \$10,646

1993 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
 7 yr. 70,000 mile warranty
\$199 TO LEASE \$209 TO BUY SALE PRICE \$12,347

QUALITY PRE-OWNED CARS

'90 TOYOTA TERCEL CP \$7995	'89 FORD TEMPO SDN \$5995	'89 FORD ESCORT SW \$4995
'87 PONTIAC GRAND AM SDN \$4995	COLLEGE GRAD REBATE \$500	'87 FORD TEMPO SDN \$3795
'87 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY SW \$4995	'87 TOYOTA COROLLA CP \$4495	'86 MERCURY SABLE SDN \$4495

1993 EAGLE VISION ESI 4 DR SDN
 7 yr. 70,000 mile warranty
\$257 TO LEASE \$262 TO BUY SALE PRICE \$16,574

1993 CHRYSLER CONCORDE 4 DR SDN
 7 yr. 70,000 mile warranty
\$249 TO LEASE \$263 TO BUY SALE PRICE \$16,629

1993 JEEP GRAND LAREDO
 7 yr. 70,000 mile warranty
\$299 TO LEASE \$337 TO BUY SALE PRICE \$20,558

QUALITY PRE-OWNED CARS

'86 CHEVROLET CAVALIER SDN \$3195	'86 CHRYSLER LEBARON SDN \$3695	'85 PONTIAC GOOD SDN \$3995
'85 HONDA PRELUDE CP \$4495	FREE LIFETIME STATE INSPECTION & OIL CHANGE	'84 PONTIAC SW \$3895
'84 CHRYSLER LEBARON CONV. \$3995	'81 FIAT SPIDER CONV. \$3195	'91 PONTIAC GRAND AM SDN \$9995

1993 CHRYSLER LEBARON CONV.
 7 yr. 70,000 mile warranty
\$249 TO LEASE \$282 TO BUY SALE PRICE \$16,985

QUALITY PRE-OWNED TRUCKS

'84 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4 SW \$3995	'88 CHEVROLET C10 P/U \$4995	'86 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4 SW \$8995
'87 DODGE CARAVAN SW \$9995	FREE GIFT FOR STOPPING IN	'87 JEEP CHEROKEE SW 4x4 \$9995
'88 DODGE CARAVAN SW \$9950	'88 FORD RANGER P/U 4x4 \$5995	'89 JEEP WAGONEER SW 4x4 \$12,995

1993 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER LH
 7 yr. 70,000 mile warranty
\$340 TO LEASE \$352 TO BUY SALE PRICE \$21,751

QUALITY PRE-OWNED TRUCKS

'89 FORD F150 P/U \$7995	'90 JEEP WRANGLER SOFT TOP \$11,500	'90 JEEP CHEROKEE SW 4x4 \$13,295
'87 DODGE DAKOTA P/U 4x4 \$10,495	ALL CARS GUARANTEED	'86 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER SW \$6995
'89 FORD BRONCO II 4x4 \$8995		'82 NISSAN PATHFINDER 4x4 \$19,995

LEASE: 48 month closed end lease with \$2000 down cash or trade. 1 payment & security deposit. State fees additional. BUY: 48 month fixed value financing. 10.25% APR with \$2000 down cash or trade. 47 payments at stated amount & 1 payment at 38% of MSRP or your choice to trade or sell or continue payments at stated amounts. State fees additional. \$500 College grad rebate included.

D'AMBROSIO'S
 600 West State Street
 Kennett Square
 Parts & Service OPEN
 Saturday 8 to 1
 1st Time Service Customer Rebates

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH JEEP EAGLE

932-9090 THE NEW HORNER MOTORS/JEFFREY D'AMBROSIO 932-9090

JEFFREY D'AMBROSIO WELCOMES CECIL COUNTY TO A -- NEW BUYING EXPERIENCE --

'93 GEO METRO
50 MPG
\$7,145⁰⁰
Discount.....\$200
Chev. Rebate.....\$300
GM Opt. II Emp. Disc.....\$343
\$81 24 PER MO.* **\$6,302⁰⁰**

'93 GMC SIERRA
WITH AIR COND.
\$14,692⁰⁰
Discount.....\$500
Chev. Rebate.....\$1,081
\$137 24 PER MO.* **\$13,111⁰⁰**

'93 GEO TRACKER
GO TOPLESS
\$13,849⁰⁰
Discount.....\$300
Chev. Rebate.....\$1,200
GM Opt. II Emp. Disc.....\$677
\$149 24 PER MO.* **\$11,672⁰⁰**

'93 LUMINA EURO
ANTI-LOCK BRAKES
\$18,446⁰⁰
Discount.....\$2,446
Chev. Rebate.....\$1,000
GM Opt. II Emp. Disc.....\$862
\$169 24 PER MO.* **\$14,138⁰⁰**

'93 CAVALIER Z-24
READY FOR RACE DAY
\$15,548⁰⁰
Discount.....\$1,072
Chev. Rebate.....\$500
GM Opt. II Emp. Disc.....\$753
\$174 24 PER MO.* **\$13,233⁰⁰**

'93 GMC JIMMY
4 dr., 4x4
LOADED SPORT UTILITY
\$23,631⁰⁰
Discount.....\$1,200
Chev. Rebate.....\$1,000
GM Opt. II Emp. Disc.....\$1,951
\$257 24 PER MO.* **\$19,480²⁰**

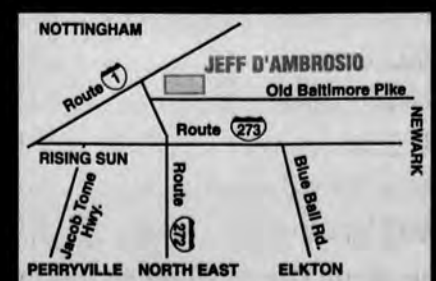
\$2000 GUARANTEED TRADE-IN VALUE

1986 MERCURY LYNX Super Economy Plus \$69 24 PER MO.* \$3,995 - \$2,000 \$1,995	1988 CHEV. CAVALIER Great Summer Work Car \$99 24 PER MO.* \$4,995 - \$2,000 \$2,995	1987 DODGE COLT VISTA Auto., Air, 7 Pass. Wagon \$99 24 PER MO.* \$5,795 - \$2,000 \$3,795	1990 CHEV. CAVALIER Mid-Sized Family Budget Sdn. \$129 24 PER MO.* \$6,995 - \$2,000 \$4,995	1990 CHEV. CAVALIER Top Selling Coupe \$139 24 PER MO.* \$7,495 - \$2,000 \$5,495
1988 OLDS. CUTLASS SW Very Clean, One Owner \$144 24 PER MO.* \$7,695 - \$2,000 \$5,695	1988 PONTIAC FIREBIRD T-Top Ready for Summer \$149 24 PER MO.* \$7,795 - \$2,000 \$5,795	1989 FORD TAURUS GL SOLD 24 PER MO.* \$6,595 - \$2,000 \$4,595	1988 SUBARU SW Gas Saver \$179 24 PER MO.* \$8,995 - \$2,000 \$6,995	1991 DODGE DAYTONA Air Bag, 7/70 Warranty \$179 24 PER MO.* \$9,995 - \$2,000 \$7,995
1991 CHEVROLET S-10 PU 4x4, V-6, Ready to Work \$179 24 PER MO.* \$10,495 - \$2,000 \$8,495	1992 CHEVROLET CORSIKA Factory Program Car \$199 24 PER MO.* \$12,195 - \$2,000 \$10,195	1990 PONTIAC 6000 LE Top of the Line \$209 24 PER MO.* \$10,395 - \$2,000 \$8,395	1991 FORD THUNDERBIRD Low Miles, Fully Loaded \$209 24 PER MO.* \$12,495 - \$2,000 \$10,495	1991 DODGE DYNASTY Full Size Luxury Sedan \$209 24 PER MO.* \$12,495 - \$2,000 \$10,495
1989 CHEVROLET CAPRICE \$214 24 PER MO.* \$10,495 - \$2,000 \$8,495	1992 CHEVROLET LUMINA V-6, ABS Auto., Air., Full Pwr. \$219 24 PER MO.* \$12,995 - \$2,000 \$10,995	1991 CHEVROLET S-10 BLAZER 4x4, Auto., Beach Buggy \$219 24 PER MO.* \$12,995 - \$2,000 \$10,995	1992 CHEVROLET LUMINA SOLD 24 PER MO.* \$12,995 - \$2,000 \$10,995	1990 DODGE D350 Dump Stake Body, 19k mi. \$269 24 PER MO.* \$12,495 - \$2,000 \$10,495
1991 DODGE RAM CHARGER Tow Your Boat Workhorse \$259 24 PER MO.* \$13,995 - \$2,000 \$11,995	1991 FORD EXPLORER 4x4 Loaded, Low Miles, Must See \$299 24 PER MO.* \$16,995 - \$2,000 \$14,995	(*FREE TANK OF GAS) 1993 Models - 48 mo. closed end lease with purchase option. \$2000 cash or trade with all GM rebates and discounts applied. 1st mo. and security deposit required. Tax & Tags Add'l. 1992-1991 models - payments based on 60 mo. finance at 7.9% APR 1990 and older payments based on 48 mo. finance at 9.9%. Tax & tags add'l. (NO PA SALES TAX TO OUT OF STATE QUALIFIED BUYERS).		
				WE SERVICE ALL MAKES & MODELS OIL CHANGE \$19⁹⁵ No Appt. Necessary

THE NEW HORNER MOTORS WITH JEFFREY D'AMBROSIO

OLD BALTIMORE PIKE
NOTTINGHAM, PA

215-932-9090



CHEVROLET • GEO
OLDSMOBILE • GMC TRUCKS