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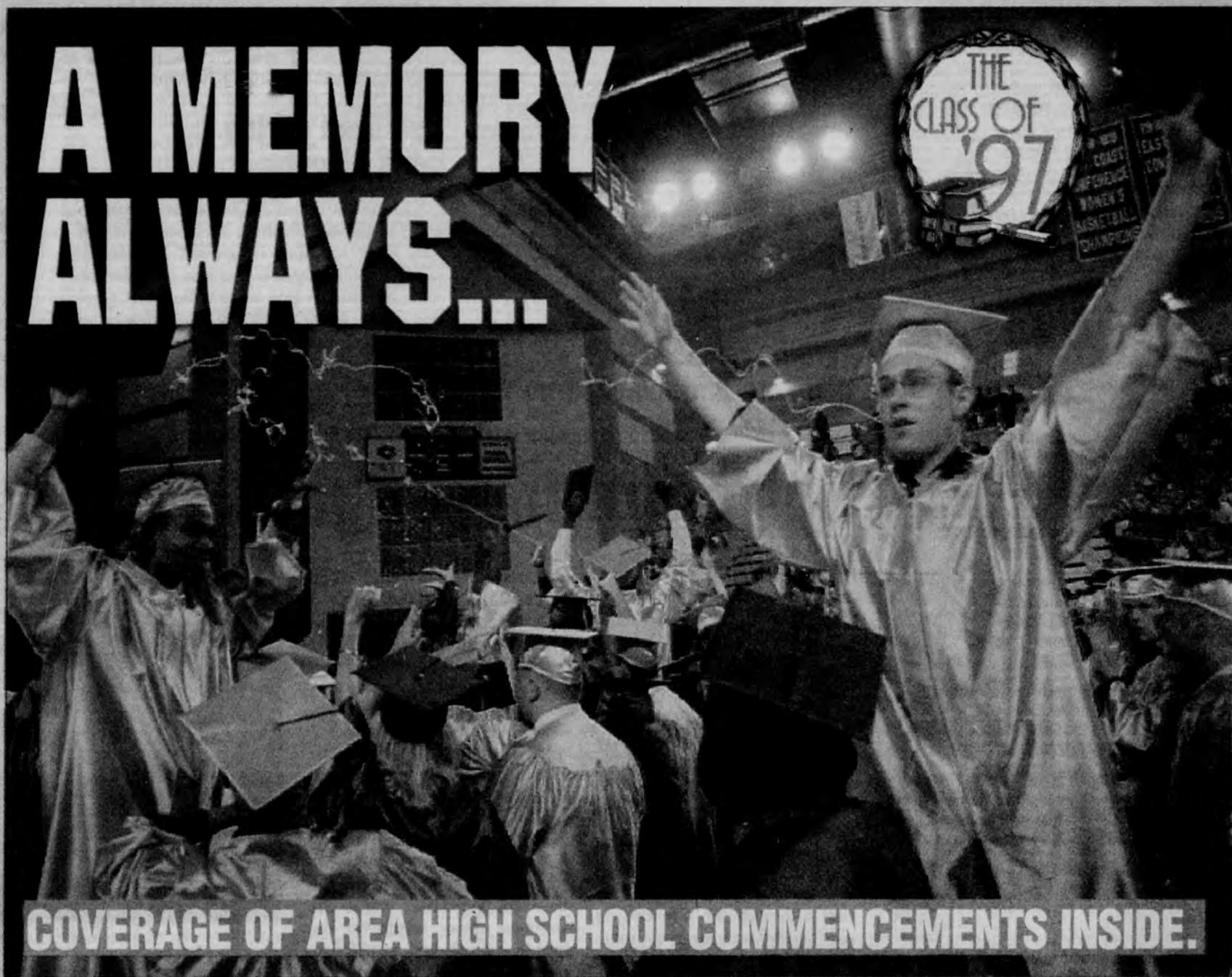
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Seniors celebrate at the 1997 Hodgson Vo-Tech graduation inside the Bob Carpenter Sports & Convocation Center.

Godwin cleared

Ethics board
decision ends
complex case

By MARY E. PETZAK
and JIM STREIT

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITERS

NO FURTHER ACTION will be taken against veteran Newark City Councilmember Harold Godwin after he was cleared last night of charges that he violated the city's ethics code.

Looking serious and determined, the much-criticized city Ethics Board spent almost five hours hearing evidence and deliberating before clearing Godwin.

City solicitor Roger Akin, who also acted as hearing officer at Thursday's session of the city's Ethics Board, said, "It all ends here." Because Godwin was not found to have run afoul of the ethics provisions, "no further action is required by the city council," Akin said.

The ethics panel reconvened



Godwin

after a one-hour executive session and voted 3-0 three times, determining that Godwin did not violate various provisions of the ethics code. A fourth unanimous board vote determined that the panel had no basis to rule on allegations that Godwin had violated a section of the city charter.

Applause erupted as ethics board chairman Frank Forster adjourned the session, bringing an end to weeks of speculation and an afternoon full of accusations, legal maneuvering and the refusal of a working *Newark Post* reporter to "voluntarily" testify about the accuracy of her story.

Akin said the board had "boiled" the hours of accusations and counter claims down to four questions:

■ Whether it is an ethics violation because Godwin did not disclose that an ethics board nominee before council had sued him 16 years earlier;

■ Whether the councilmember failed to act "above reproach" as spelled out in code section 2-97.6;

■ Whether it is a code violation that Godwin did not seek an advisory ruling from the ethics board as detailed in Section 2-97.19; and

■ Whether Godwin's April 29 memo to the council and mayor concerning the nomination evidenced discrimination and, if so determined, whether that was a violation of the ethics code.

Akin had conducted the ethics hearing with "quasi-judicial" rules of evidence, allowing the complainants, Godwin, and their attorneys to make statements and present evidence as they saw fit.

In separate complaints, Shirley Tarrant and Scott Bowling alleged that Godwin attempted to block University of Delaware professor Leslie Goldstein's appointment to the Ethics Board because of a lawsuit she filed against his service station in 1980.

Alternatively, they claimed that it was improper for Godwin to object to Goldstein's nomination on the grounds that she was politically active in Newark.

See ETHICS, 8 ►

Christina approves proposed 1998 budget

THE \$160 MILLION preliminary budget for the Christina School District Funding Year 1998 was adopted at the regular meeting of the school board on Tuesday night.

Interim Superintendent Frank Rishel said the proposed budget reflects all projected income from local, state and federal sources as well as a drawdown of almost \$9 million from the District's reserve funds.

According to Kenneth Brown, director of finance, the drawdown was expected. "The reserve fund balance is still healthy this year, but it won't be nearly as healthy at the end of the next fiscal year," Brown told school board members.

Highlights in the new budget include:

■ an increase of six percent in the regular school program expenses;
■ an increase of almost nine percent in regular school salaries, including an additional \$5 million over last year for teachers;

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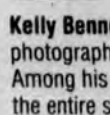
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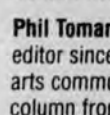
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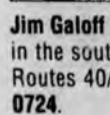


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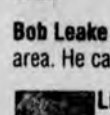
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NEWARK POST • POLICE BLOTTER

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

Speeding car crashes into sign

On June 17, the operator of a 1989 Ford Probe being pursued by Maryland State Police crashed into a brick and wooden sign at Christina Mill Apartments on Elkton Road. No one was injured and Newark Police charged Darin James Croom, 20, of Elkton, Md., with failure to stop for police, reckless driving, and speed greater than reasonable. Additional charges were pending in Maryland.

Pizza manager stunned

On June 4 around 10:56 p.m. two unknown suspects entered Ripe Tomatoes Pizza on Delaware Avenue and began to remove cash from an office. When confronted, one suspect shocked the manager with a stun gun. The suspects, described as black males in their early 20s, one wearing a blue flannel jacket, dark jeans and tan work boots, and one wearing a black windbreaker with a yellow collar, fled toward Main Street. Anyone with information is asked to call police at 366-7111.

Underage teens drinking and overdosing

On June 7 around 4:15 p.m. police trans-

ported a 14-year-old Newark boy to Christiana Hospital after he was found severely intoxicated on O'Daniel Avenue. Police said the teen was found face down on the street, incoherent, and not too responsive. His parents were notified and charges are pending.

On the same night around 10:35 p.m. police responded to a report of a loud party and found a large group of teens in the rear of West Park School. One 14-year-old boy was very intoxicated and barely conscious. He was taken to Christiana Hospital where he was treated for an alcohol overdose. Nine other teens between the ages of 12 and 14 years were issued summonses for underage drinking and released to the custody of an adult. Charges were pending against the boy who was hospitalized.

On June 12 Newark Police charged three 15-year-old girls and one 16-year-old girl near New London Road and Ray Street with underage drinking after they were found to have consumed alcoholic beverages.

Gun fired during table dispute

During an argument between 23-year-old and 33-year-old brothers over ownership of a pool table on June 14 around 11 p.m., the younger brother got a gun and shot the table several times. Police were called to the residence on Devon Drive by the older brother and charged Stephan M. Crumety of Patrick Henry Court in Newark with aggravated menacing, reckless endangering, and possession of a firearm during commission of a felony. No one was injured.

Shirt store robbed

On June 14 around 10:32 a.m. two unknown suspects, described as black males in their 20s, entered the Great Atlantic Shirt Company in the Newark Shopping Center and removed cash from a back room while store personnel were attending to customers. Anyone with information should call police at 366-7111.

K9 sweeps NHS for drugs

At the request of principal Frank Hagen, Newark Police made a sweep of Newark High School on June 4 with a K9 team to scan for controlled dangerous substances. Officers scanned locker areas, the library and other areas specified by Hagen. The K9 team did not alert authorities to the presence of any controlled substances and no action was required.

JULY 4TH TRASH COLLECTION CHANGES

For the holiday celebrated on Friday, July 4, trash normally collected on Friday will be collected on Thursday, July 3. Trash usually collected on Thursday, July 3 will be collected on Wednesday, July 2. There will be no change to Monday's trash collection.

Roy's fire investigators seek information

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Newark fire marshal Kenneth Farrall said this week that he and the Newark Police are still investigating the June 4 fire at the former Roy Rogers on Main Street.

"I was at a seminar for a week and I have not been able to talk to the owner or lessors of the site," said Farrall this week.

Newark Police reported that although the fire caused extensive damage, no estimate of cost had been determined.

"This may remain under investigation for a very long time," said Farrall, "or we may get information that gives us the answer."

According to private investigator Ronald Decker, he has been hired by Wausau

Insurance to do an arson investigation on the fire. "I haven't got very far," said Decker on June 11.

Farrall said his office did not have any conclusive evidence of arson at this time. "We have to know for a fact it was arson before we investigate it as arson," Farrall said. "We don't know that."

On June 6, police found newly-applied spray paint on the plywood used to cover the fire damage. Although the painted symbols were the same as those found on the building on the day of the fire, police do not know of any link between the fire and the unknown vandals.

Anyone with information about the fire is asked to call the city fire marshal's office at 366-7075 or Newark Police at 366-7111.



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Newark police and fire officials are still investigating the afternoon fire which caused extensive roof and smoke damage to the former Roy Rogers restaurant on Main Street on June 4.

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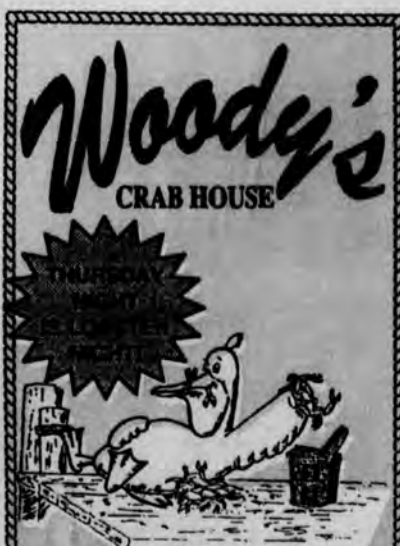


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Eliminated trips or routes:

- Route 14-area to be served by Route 10.
- Route 20-one mid-day and one afternoon peak trip eliminated.
- Route 23-two morning, one mid-day, and one late evening trip eliminated.
- Route 26-area to be served by Routes 1, 28, & 31.
- Route 28-three mid-day trips eliminated.
- Route 33-seven mid-day and one late-evening trip eliminated.
- Route 34-two morning and two afternoon trips eliminated.
- Route 301-three trips eliminated.
- Route 302-eliminated.

The following routes will be extended:

- Route 1-into Claymont Station to replace Route 26.
- Route 2-Shoppers Special into the Brandywine Town Center
- Route 10-eight trips to Greenville and Centerville to replace Route 14.
- Route 28-trips into Zeneca & the DuPont Experimental Station replace Route 26.

Route changes in effect on:

- Route 24-will turn left from River Road onto Marion Boulevard; right onto Brandywine Boulevard; right onto Duncan Road and right on River Road.
- Route 31-new route to replace Route 26 between Christiana Mall and Barley Mill Plaza.
- Route 55-five trips extended into Pencader Corporate Center.
- Route 301-first morning bus from Wilmington to Dover changed from local to express.

The following routes have no changes at this time:

- Routes 3, 7, 8, 11, 12, 13, 15, 17, 18, 19, 21, 32, 40, 51 and 54.

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Capitol needed to restore old mill

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Plans for Dayett Mill near Route 72 and Old Baltimore Pike must include a commercial venture if the property is to be restored, according to one local legislator.

"I don't see how we can ever do it without a paying tenant," said State Senator Steven Amick (R-Newark West). "We need a lot of money just to keep it from deteriorating further, let alone to renovate it."

Purchased by the state of Delaware in 1996, the 18th-century mill is the third grist mill built at that location by the Cooch family. Remodeled in 1884, it was owned by the Dayett family from 1894 until its sale in 1947. The milling business continued to be profitable until the mid-1980s but the mill owners were forced to file for bankruptcy in 1991.

A state grant of \$190,000 in 1996 addressed some immediate concerns at the 31-acre property, like asbestos abatement and removal of other contaminants, structural repairs to allow access to all parts of the rambling facility, and stabilization of the Big Dam on the Christina River.

"The Big Dam is the key to energy for powering the mill," explained Dan Griffith, director of the State Division of Historical and Cultural Affairs. "It's also historic in its own right."

According to Larry Irelan of the New Castle County Conservation District, the dam built in 1792 with all hand labor could have been lost at any time in adverse weather conditions.

Thanks to a Delaware Heritage Commission grant, an oral history, document inventory, and a set of current floor plans are also underway. "And we want to be able to run the machinery," said Tony Shahan, director of the Greenbank Mill, "so we can tell the history of objects that can't tell their own history."

Griffith said the Dayett Mill Advisory Committee has received numerous proposals and inquiries from "for profit" enterprises interested in developing or using space at the old mill, including a brew pub, a



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KELLY BENNETT

Former owner Ray Johnson, now serving as on-site manager for the Dayett Mill, has been assisting the state officials from the Division of Historical and Cultural Affairs in efforts to restore and develop the 18th-century mill and adjoining land for public use.

museum and an historical organization looking for a larger home.

At their most recent meeting, the committee was given a presentation from John Zeron, cellar master for Coventry Grove Meadery based in Newark. "I've spent over five years looking at this site," Zeron told the group.

Zeron proposed a farm winery, combining a museum of beekeeping and mead making with production of wine. "With the open spaces at the Mill, we would be able to achieve our agricultural activity while also providing space for the public to use for picnicking and festivities."

Griffith said a Master Plan for possible public and private uses will be prepared before any decisions are made about tenants.

"I would like to see it used for

educational purposes," said adjoining landowner Edward Cooch. "Children are not getting enough information on Delaware history now."

Cooch also noted that Department of Transportation proposals, including 300-foot guardrails on either side of Cooch's Bridge, could adversely impact the property before it's restored.

"Old Cooch's Bridge Road is now becoming a main road, and it's really the road where the (Revolutionary War) battle was fought," said Cooch. "In Lexington and Concord, they protect Battle

Road, but here DelDOT is directing traffic to it."

Amick fears other projects like the roadwork may overtake the planning for the site. "But the state simply cannot put up all the money to do the work," said Amick. "The problem is a lot of ideas to date involve alcohol on state property and there could be objections. We'll just have to see."

The state has allowed former tenants like Horizon Helicopter and the Dog Den to remain at the property until development plans are complete.

Underpass work coming on Casho Mill

By LAURA SANKOWICH

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Almost a year after the Western Newark Traffic Relief Committee formed, a solution to first problem identified for attention by the group last year may be in sight.

According to DelDOT engineer Ralph Reeb, there is enough space to install a five foot walkway with an eight-inch curb for pedestrians in the Casho Mill Road underpass. Reeb told the committee that the curb would act as a barrier separating pedestrians from oncoming traffic.

"We would slow traffic down with striping," he said. "By slowing traffic down and orienting them so they can see the turn properly, the issue of cars running up over the sidewalk should be addressed."

A light would also be installed under the bridge for illumination purposes.

Upon installation of the proposed sidewalk, Reeb said

experienced cyclists will also be safer riding in traffic beneath the bridge. Inexperienced cyclists will be able to dismount their bicycles and walk on the sidewalk.

"As for the immediate future," Reeb said, "what's proposed is a similar foot path with striping and orange cylinders attached to the road and lighting."

Reeb said the project is moving very quickly. "This is the best that we can think of given all of the constraints that are out there."

He cautioned that although all of the sketches for the plan are done, some adjustments may need to be made.

Construction of the proposed pedestrian walkway can be completed by winter if the striping and rubber barriers are put in place within the next two months.

Also needed is reconstruction work to rebuild culverts to allow proper drainage beneath the bridge as well, said Reeb.

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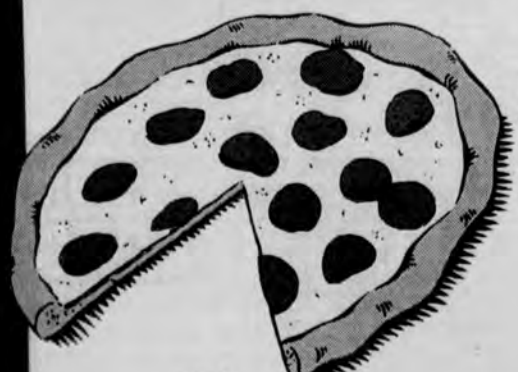
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Between Amstel and Delaware avenues, the road is completely closed through Sunday, June 29, while the existing pedestrian bridge over South College Avenue is demolished.

During this time, workers will also erect the steel framing for a new bridge and install utilities for Gore Hall, presently under construction and expected to open in February 1998.

From June 29 through mid-August, lane shifts will be in effect to allow completion of a new pedestrian overpass.

Traffic northbound on South College Avenue/Route 896 through June 29 will have to turn left onto Amstel Avenue to Elkton Road and then turn right onto Delaware Avenue.

Southbound traffic must stay on Main Street to Elkton Road, turn left onto Amstel Avenue, and then right onto South College Avenue.

Vehicles traveling further south on Route 896 away from the downtown area, can also continue on Main Street to Elkton Road, turn left onto Christina Parkway/Route 4, and turn right on South College Avenue/Route 896.

Gore Hall, located on the University Mall between Mitchell Hall and Sharp Laboratory, will contain 25 classrooms incorporating the latest instructional technology. A gift from the Gore family, it is the first addition to the Mall since Sharp Laboratory opened in 1962.



SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST BY CHRISTINE FULLER

Newark played host to former Beatle Ringo Starr and his All-Star Band when he performed recently at the Bob Carpenter Center with Jack Bruce of Cream.

New board member appointed to Christina

The Christina District School Board grew by one member at their regular meeting this week.

Following nomination by board president Charles Hockersmith, Wilmington resident Brenda Phillips was unanimously approved to fill a vacancy on the board.

Dennis Savage, who sat on the board for only 10 months, was appointed to the Delaware State School Board in April.

A 22-year resident of New Castle County, Phillips brings a wealth of community involvement to her new

position. Presently she serves on the board of the Partnership for Delaware Children, on the advisory board of Kids Count, and on the United Negro College Fund board in Wilmington.

She serves on the board of trustees for the Grand Opera House and is a member of the Quaker Hill Neighborhood organization.

Presently the head of the Phillips Group, a Wilmington consulting firm for community development and organization, Phillips is the former director of community affairs for the city of Wilmington.

Phillips also worked on Wilmington Mayor James Sills Transition Team, and was the director of special projects for the American Cancer Society from 1983-85. She is a graduate of Goldey Beacom College.

According to Hockersmith, Phillips is the guardian for her 11-year-old niece who attends school in the Christina District.

Phillips will be sworn in at the July 8 meeting of the Christina School Board.

Second intersection workshop planned

A second public workshop to examine proposals for improvements to the Elkton Road/Main Street/New London Road intersection will be held in Newark on June 26.

Almost 100 people jammed city council chambers on Feb. 25 to review five alternatives for two-way traffic on the roads which meet at the intersection.

At the second meeting, DelDOT officials plan to present alternatives which have been reduced and refined as a result of comments by interested persons.

According to DelDOT, all current proposals include two-way traffic and bike lanes on Elkton Road

between Delaware Avenue and Main Street, and a traffic signal at the intersection of Elkton Road and Delaware Avenue.

DelDOT officials have said that a computer-based traffic simulation showed that people would wait for fewer traffic lights and would be able to get through the area slightly faster if the roads at this intersection were all two-way.

Currently under consideration are: one-way or two-way traffic on New London Road; and a roundabout versus signals at the three-road intersection.

Project engineer Mark Tudor previously explained that the round-

about was similar to those used in England. Traffic flows counterclockwise into the intersection, without signals, and circles until the driver reaches the desired turning point.

The workshop will be held between 4 and 8 p.m. in city council chambers in the Municipal Building on Elkton Road.

Interested persons may give their views in writing, noting reasons for support or opposition to the proposals, as well as recommendations. Comments can be given at the workshop or mailed to: DelDOT External Affairs Office, P.O. Box 778, Dover, DE, 19903.

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Dupont plans move of 250 to Newark facility

By JAMES B. STREIT, JR.

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

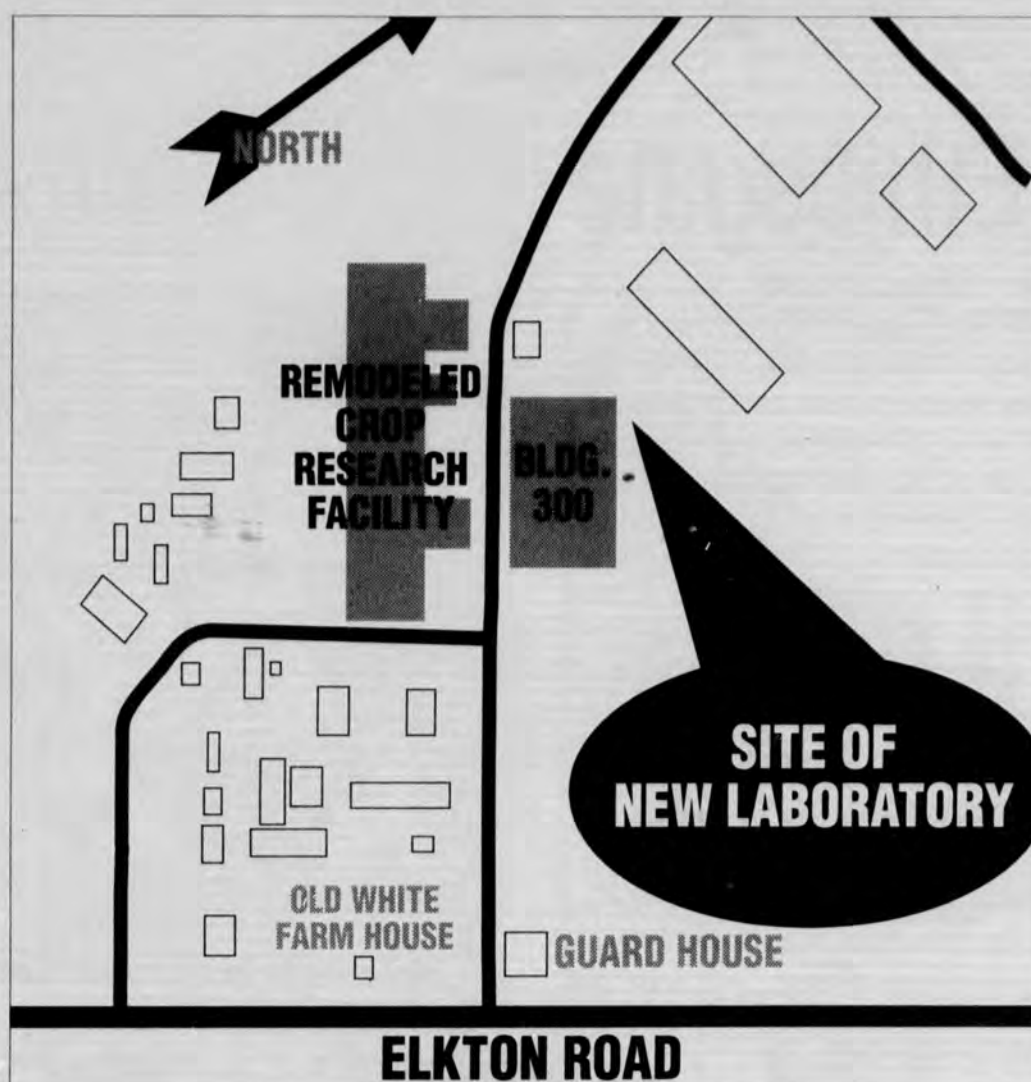
Officials at Dupont's Stine-Haskell facility on Elkton Road recently announced plans to relocate about 250 employees to Newark from the Experimental Station in Wilmington.

Richard Burnett, facilities manager at Stine-Haskell, said plans are "near final" for construction of a new state-of-the-art laboratory which will allow eventual transfer of the employees.

Such a move would be part of a 10-15 year site development plan for the Stine-Haskell property, which includes more than 500 acres in Maryland and Delaware, Burnett said. Research buildings are located in Delaware and can be seen along Elkton Road while Dupont farmland is situated across the state line.

According to Bruce Dittmar, agricultural products facilities manager for Dupont, the Experimental Station was built five decades ago and needs extensive updating of technology, equipment and facilities. Building a new facility at Stine-Haskell, closer to the Dupont's research and development operations for agricultural products, is preferred over costly and difficult renovations at the Experimental Station.

The first wave of transferred employees would come when the new building



is built, Dittmar said, "but as we grow, we don't anticipate moving more than 500 people down here."

A time table for the new construction is uncertain at present but officials said they hope to break ground this year. According to Burnett, the project awaits final approval from the top Dupont corporate staff.

The new lab will be the first major two-story structure at the Stine-Haskell site. Dupont recently completed a \$26 million expansion there which includes installation of \$7 million in robotic and other chemical handling equipment.

Dupont supervisor Robert Wilgus said, "we now use only 5 percent of the (amount of) chemicals that we used (at the lab) just 11 years ago."

The largest Dupont activity at the Newark site is the development and testing of agricultural products, Dittmar said. Through miniaturization, the company now has greatly increased the number of different products that it can test.

"We develop new chemicals here that fight insects (that destroy crops), diseases (that hurt crops) and thieves (other organisms like weeds that "steal" sun, light and nutrients from crops), he said.

After chemicals are developed, they are tested on crops in the Maryland fields at Stine-Haskell and elsewhere.

Teachers' salaries going up in Christina District's new budget

► BUDGET, from 1

■ an average increase of three percent in funds allocated directly to schools;

■ funding for the Student Assignment Plan/Theme Schools within the current budget;

■ continued funding for District programs, including the Technology/Telephone plan, Pathways, elementary World Language, Christina Academy, HOSTS, elementary Guidance, and Distance Learning.

■ continued support for library automation;

■ continued textbook acquisition and replacement;

■ an increase in funds for Facilities Management;

■ funding of \$12.3 million for Major Capital projects.

Regular school programs include all but Sterck School, the R.E.A.C.H. program, the Intensive Learning Center, and the Autistic program.

The budget includes the four percent increase to teachers' salaries earlier approved by the board in an extension of the current contract beyond August, 31, 1997. "The extension will allow negotiation with the new school superintendent after September," explained Rishel.

Although the budget increased over FY 1997, it does not exceed the record \$172 million budget of 1996 when more than \$40 million was allocated for Major Capital projects.

According to Rishel, the format of the budget was changed this year to reflect recommendations by the Citizen's Advisory Committee. Included within the new format are: a traditional income/expenditure analysis; an analysis of the total amount to be expended in specific categories within the regular school program; and, an expenditure by program analysis which explains the total budget allocation for each area within the regular school pro-

gram.

Funding proposals may be affected by the state budget presently being considered in the General Assembly. The preliminary budget will be made final in November

after the official enrollment count for the new school year is certified by the State Board of Education.

Copies of the budget are available at the Christina District office on Main Street in Newark.

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Thoughts on Ethicsgate

BECAUSE OF our associations, past and present, with some of the players in the Godwin ethics case, we declined comment until the case was settled. The ethics board has made its findings, but the effects of the proceedings may influence Newark politics for years to come.

In the minutes following the hours-long hearing as we race this edition to press, we offer the following:

■ City solicitor Roger Akin should be congratulated for bringing order to what could have been chaos. Rather than let a volunteer board step forward to be manipulated by well-prepared lawyers and complainants, Akin offered himself as hearing officer. He acted in a fair

and consistent manner.

■ The findings of the ethics board clearly show that the alleged violations were, in fact, acceptable politics in a non-partisan government. Godwin and the other councilmembers involved directly or indirectly in the complicated case now simply must pay the political price, if any, for their decisions and actions. The issues raised by the complaints should have been resolved at the ballot box, not before the ethics board.

■ Many Newarkers fear that the city council's long tradition of governing by consensus that is devoid of tabloid-like sleazy politics is hopelessly tarnished. We hope not. Only the action of the entire council in the future will tell.

PER CHANCE

A man of principle

By ELBERT CHANCE

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST



Chance

THE RECENT nationwide television presentation of Schindler's List brought to mind the efforts of another man who sounded early warnings about Hitler's oppression of European Jews.

That man, George S. Messersmith, had close ties to Newark and other Delaware communities and his rise to prominence in the U.S. Foreign Service is a classic story of a poor boy who achieved success against heavy odds.

Born in Fleetwood, Pa., he attended Kutztown Normal School for two years before accepting an appointment as a teacher in a one-room schoolhouse at Woodside, a small community a few miles south of Dover. By 1902 he had become a grade school principal in Felton where he roomed with the family of the internationally known attorney, John Bassett Moore.

In 1903 Messersmith moved to Newark. He soon was recognized as a demanding, but charismatic teacher. His friendship with Dr. Wilbur Owen Sypherd, then a young Delaware College faculty member, resulting in their joint authorship of a book on English grammar and, again with Sypherd's assistance, he published a civics textbook in 1908. During his years in Newark, he also planned and conducted a series of seminars on school administration. Although he applied for admission to Delaware College, he never enrolled as a degree candidate because the faculty admissions committee stipulated that he take additional preparatory courses. He apparently never did so, but the lack of a baccalaureate degree did not hinder his advancement as a teacher-administrator. He moved to Lewes in 1911 as principal and later held the offices of secretary and vice president of the State Board of Education. In these positions, he worked tirelessly for reform of the public school system, then regarded as one of the poorest in the nation.

Discouraged by the failure of the state to adopt the educational reforms he had advocated, Messersmith decided to embark on a new career in the U.S. consular service. On his second try, he passes the consular examination with high marks and, in 1914, was assigned a post at Fort Erie, Ontario, Canada, where he moved with his young bride, the former Marion Mustard of Lewes.

During World War II he was consul to Curacao in the Netherlands Antilles, and

between 1919 and 1930 he held posts as consul and consul general in Belgium and Argentina. His effective work in those countries led to a prized assignment as consul to Berlin. He arrived in that country during the final days of the Weimar Republic and the ascendancy of Hitler's Nazi Party. Since the American ambassador to Germany had resigned when Franklin D. Roosevelt was elected president, Messersmith began to file detailed

reports about matters not usually the province of consuls. In December 1932 he predicted "fireworks here pretty soon" and, January 30, 1933, Hitler became chancellor and, in effect, dictator of the nation.

Messersmith's conduct in the difficult years that followed earned the admiration of his American colleagues and the diplomats of other nations, but the ire of Nazi officials who launched a smear campaign that included allegations that was Jewish. Twice he was almost struck down by autos in what were believed to be attempts to kill or intimidate him.

At a time when governments throughout the world were suppressing reports of German anti-Semitism, Messersmith wrote to his superiors, "There is no greater crime in history that that which the German government is committing against the Jews." Supreme Court Justice Louis D. Brandeis later described him as the Jews' "only active friend among the higher ups in the State Department."

In 1934 the resignation of the U.S. Minister to Austria led to Messersmith's appointment to a post for which he was uniquely qualified because of his first-hand knowledge of the Nazi regime in Germany. His selection brought widespread editorial approval in America and also was endorsed by President Roosevelt, who had long advocated placing career diplomats in key positions.

Messersmith was called home in 1937 to become Assistant Secretary of State and later served as Ambassador to Mexico and Argentina. Upon retirement he became chairman of the board of the Mexican Power and Light Company.

In 1933, the prestigious publication The Nation named him to its honor roll "for upholding the rights of Americans in Germany" and in 1940, he received an honorary degree from the University of Delaware, the institution, ironically, that some years earlier had questioned his ability.

Perhaps the best assessment of

See MESSERSMITH, 7 ►

OUT OF THE ATTIC



Aetna Fire Company, incorporated in 1889, had enough members to form their first baseball team by 1902. Hughes B. Wright (in straw hat) was fire chief at that time. Cost of the uniforms probably came from members. A pool table costing \$55 was purchased for the fire house in 1898 and paid for out of players' contributions. "Out of the Attic" features historic photographs from Newark's history, recent and long ago. Readers who have a historic photo and would like to share it with other readers are invited to loan their photos for reprinting in this space. Special care will be taken. For information, call the Newark Post, weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 737-0724.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

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

■ June 21, 1922

Fifteen girls and six boys graduate from high school

Wolf Hall was crowded on last Friday night when the Commencement exercises of the Newark High School were held there.

Former United States District Attorney Charles F. Curley addressed the graduates.

The objective of education, said Curley, is to train the mind to think well, morally, clearly and decently. The object of education is to raise decent, moral upright citizens.

The graduating class was composed of fifteen girls and six boys. Dr. Walter H. Steel, president of the board of Education, presided and awarded the diplomas.

Sports now played at night

The coming of darkness no longer puts an end to the game of tennis, nor many other outdoor sports. They are now carried on by artificial lighting.

Daylight savings laws were not so effective in providing more hours of play as high-powered mazda lamps are, apparently.

Illuminating engineers

have given careful study to the problems of turning night into day on the tennis court. The lighting for outdoor sports presents difficulties not encountered in interiors.

■ June 21, 1972

Right turn on red gets green light

The new 'right turn-after stop' signs will soon be approved at selected signalized intersections throughout the state, according to a spokesman for the state Department of Highways and Transportation.

The new law, HB 634, substitute 1, signed into law by Governor Russell W. Peterson last week, permits right turns at red traffic lights only where the intersection has been appropriately marked, and only when no traffic is approaching and no pedestrians are in the intersection.

Cool Run fish kill may have been pollution

Pollution is suspected as the cause of the death of hundreds of fish in Cool Run, a stream which flows through Brookside Park before joining the White Clay Creek.

Becky Hill Buckley, a Brookside Community Inc. board member, said

she saw nothing alive all the way upstream from the Marrows Road bridge to the University of Delaware property.

■ June 19, 1992

Major triathlon held at Lums Pond

It's not every day that an old freight train plays a part in a major sporting event but that's exactly what happened in Sunday's Delaware Bud Light Triathlon held at Lums Pond State Park.

It was the first-ever world-class triathlon held in Delaware.

Council: 2 parking spots enough

Newark City Council decided against changing a law Monday that requires two parking spaces per rental unit despite complaints by residents that the law could prevent them from selling their homes.

The ordinance was designed to curb the city's rising parking problems in neighborhoods where many of the homes were rented to students.

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

Ulbrich releases survey results

According to a 25th District opinion survey recently done by state representative Stephanie A. Ulbrich (R-Newark South), most respondents think traffic and infrastructure are the most important issues facing residents, followed by education and taxes.

More than half said that they would support a proposal that



Ulbrich

would allow the state to take a more active role in zoning and subdivision regulations, a function which typically rests with New Castle County

government. More than 60 percent expressed opposition to the Governor's proposal to raise the gasoline tax, which has since been scrapped.

Residents who took part in the survey overwhelmingly supported a proposal to use trash incineration as a way to reduce the cost of landfilling garbage while harness-

ing the energy produced. More than 80 percent were also in favor of a proposal to exempt citizens over the age of 65 and making less than \$30,000 a year from paying any increases in school taxes.

In the area of public safety nearly 85 percent of the respondents said that they believe new 16-year-old drivers should be required to satisfy a number of conditions before receiving full driving privileges. More than 60 percent said that Delaware should consider installing remote cameras at certain intersections to identify motorists who willfully disobey traffic signals.

Messersmith was admirable

► MESSERSMITH, from 6

Messersmith's performance is found in the words of George F. Kennan who, as a young staff member, worked under his direction in Austria. Kennan, who was destined to play a major role in the formulation of America's foreign policy, informed a colleague that "this dry, drawing, peppery man, his eyes always glinting with readiness to accept combat, capable of being wrong like the rest of us, but stern and incorruptible in his fight for what he considered right and decent, was one of those chiefs who left an indelible mark on my concept of American diplomacy could and should be."

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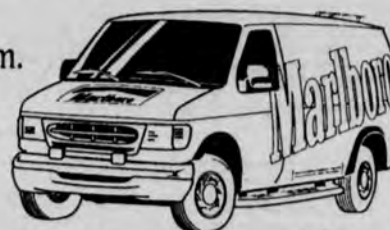
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Five-hour hearing closes complicated case

► ETHICS, from 1

In her case, Shirley Tarrant, represented by her attorney-husband, Fred Tarrant Jr., said she felt her complaint spoke for itself.

Scott Bowling, who lost the recent city election to Godwin, made repeated statements in making his case that he was not bringing his complaint for any reason other than civic duty.

He admitted that the code provision requiring a city official to disclose existing conflicts of interest when voting on legislation was written in present tense and did not specifically mention appointments or other city action.

However, in response to a question from Godwin's attorney Mark Sisk, Bowling insisted that a 16-year-old lawsuit for a relatively small amount of money, paid by Godwin's insurance

carrier, was a current matter that should have been disclosed.

In the case for Godwin, Sisk claimed that the entire matter was marked more by politics and half-truths than by any ethical violation.

Godwin told the Board that his reasons for questioning Goldstein's appointment had nothing to do with the lawsuit which he said was a common event in business.

"I've already had two claims in

1997 and in 1996, I had five," said Godwin, noting that they don't all go to court. "This lawsuit was a zero issue to me — it didn't cost me a dime."

Godwin said he had concerns about Goldstein's extremely active participation in the local Democratic Committee when he sent his now infamous memo. "I knew she was very involved in politics and she might have to make a decision about a person who she campaigned against recently," said

Godwin. "She's very educated and might be able to rise above that, but what would the public think?"

Ultimately Sisk claimed that politics were at least partially the motivation for the ethics charges. "(Councilmember) Nancy Turner knew about the lawsuit prior to the vote on May 12 but she did not bring it up," said Sisk. "She could have mentioned it and it could all have been dealt with there, and that would have been the end of the matter."

Instead, Sisk stated, Turner deliberately set a trap for Godwin.

In one of the more bizarre twists in the often confusing case, Tarrant's attorney attempted to have the *Newark Post* reporter testify regarding the accuracy of a story which appeared in the newspaper on May 30.

Godwin's reported statements apparently differed from a later statement in an affidavit filed with the Board by Godwin's attorney about when he recalled the lawsuit.

Akin ruled that the reporter could not be forced to testify and the copy of the story itself was introduced into evidence.

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DESPITE AN early evening shower, Newark Nite crowds filled Main Street on June 14.

"It was as big, maybe bigger, than last year," said business association organizer Dominick Sicilia. "There was a constant flow of people arriving all night."

Sicilia said most of the success was the result of a "tremendous" volunteer base.

"We had a lot more volunteers

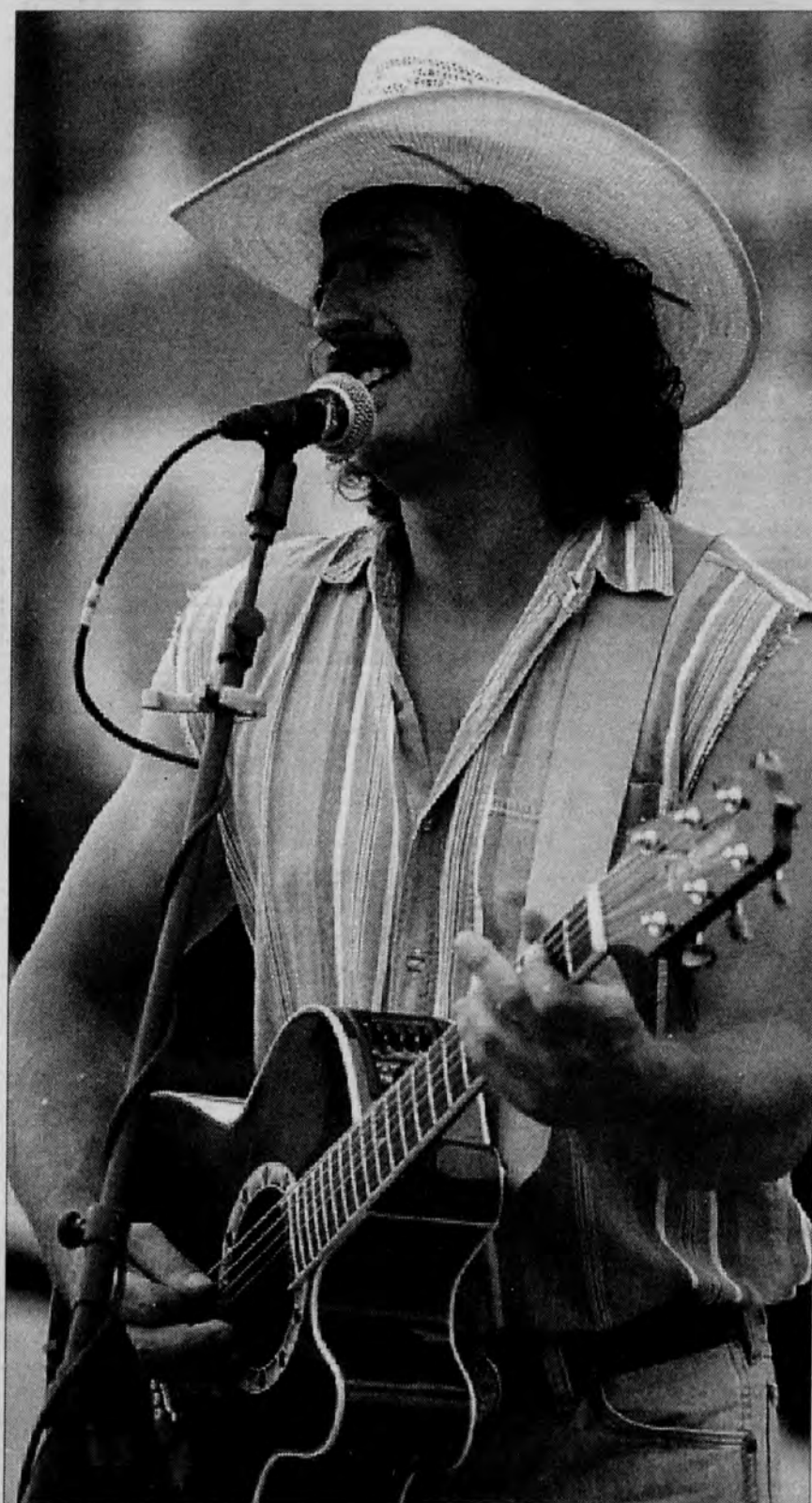
than in the past and that made an enormous difference," said Sicilia.

Thanks in part to the rain threat, people were browsing in and out of Main Street businesses as well as the Newark Nite events. "Things have been slow since the students left," reported \$ Buys manager Lori Schwander during the evening. "But we've been busy tonight."

Newark Police said 371 children got ID's done at their booth. "That's one every 34 seconds, and it takes a

minute for the film to develop!" said media officer Curt Davis. "I don't know how we did it."

Sicilia said the most exciting moment for him was late in the evening when an unknown Newark resident approached him to say thanks. "She came up and hugged me just because I was wearing a Newark Nite volunteer T-shirt," said Sicilia. "That was really great!"



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(Clockwise from top) Nathan Kaiman and Gianfranco Burzio burst the Bubble Man's creations, Michael Mason of Southern Pride wowed a crowd of enthusiastic listeners, Triplets Colleen, Lauren and Tommy Lynch saw their first Newark Nite. Jim Deats talks cars with Ernie Phillips as Ed and Angela McAvinue check out his 1931 Ford Pickup. The Juggling Hoffmans showed off their moves.

One diploma a long time coming



By JIM STREIT

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE PERSON who waited the longest to receive a diploma at Newark High School's graduation exercises on June 20 was not a member of the Class of 1997.

Lois Yoder, for the past seven years an instructional paraprofessional who worked with disabled students at NHS, was given one of two honorary diplomas. She was forced to leave Newark High in 1946 due to family obligations and never returned.

But the focus of the Friday evening ceremony was on the 312 graduates seated on the floor of the Bob Carpenter Sports & Convocation Center. Some listened intently, others chewed gum and chatted as a parade of podium speakers — including interim superintendent Franklin A. Rishel — offered praise and advice.

Principal Frank J. Hagen told his departing students that they were "truly a group of remarkable young people," one that amassed more awards, recognitions and college scholarship offers than any of the IO3 classes that preceded them.

Earlier in the week at the Senior Awards Ceremony, Hagen announced that NHS graduates had tallied nearly \$1.2 million in scholarship offers, an amount more than two-thirds of the total offers received by all three Christina School District high schools in 1996.

Andrew A. Pogach, selected by the principal to speak at commencement,

shared his reflections about the class' four years at NHS. Telling his classmates that they had wisely taken advantage of the opportunities, he noted that "each of us has taken a different path to get here." After paying tribute to teachers, sponsors and parents, Pogach concluded, "I hope the choices we now make will have positive impact on our lives and those around us."

Class president Tanasha Sylvester caused a murmur among the approximate 4,000 persons in the auditorium when she made reference to an earlier dispute concerning eligibility for the honor society. She also challenged her classmates to build on the foundation they received at Newark and "change mankind for all time." She ended advising "do the right things...and make change globally."

NHS' eight valedictorians each earned a perfect 4.0 grade point average throughout their four years of high school. Michael Boylan-Kolchin, Julia C. Bulkowski, Victoria J. Henrion, Amy L. Humfeld, Sea-Eun Kim, Vanessa D. Lee, Pogach and Sarah H. Thorpe each praised a faculty member who played a major role in their lives.

Again this year, science teacher William Harrison was singled out for "inspiring" not only Boylan-Kolchin but also "the many others who visited his science room" even after they had completed Harrison's courses.

Kim said Dr. John Reddington "has won respect for his wisdom and his caring."

Counselor Harry Davies was praised by Thorpe for his timely encouragement. "Had it not been for Mr. Davies,



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Class of 1969 graduate Robert O. Thomas proudly displays his academic letter advising the new graduates that "anyone who does his best will be a success."

I would not have played any sports," she said.

Also honored were Corlet Weisel, Sharon Sundelin, Paula Henderson, Rosaria Macera and Jodie Gwinn.

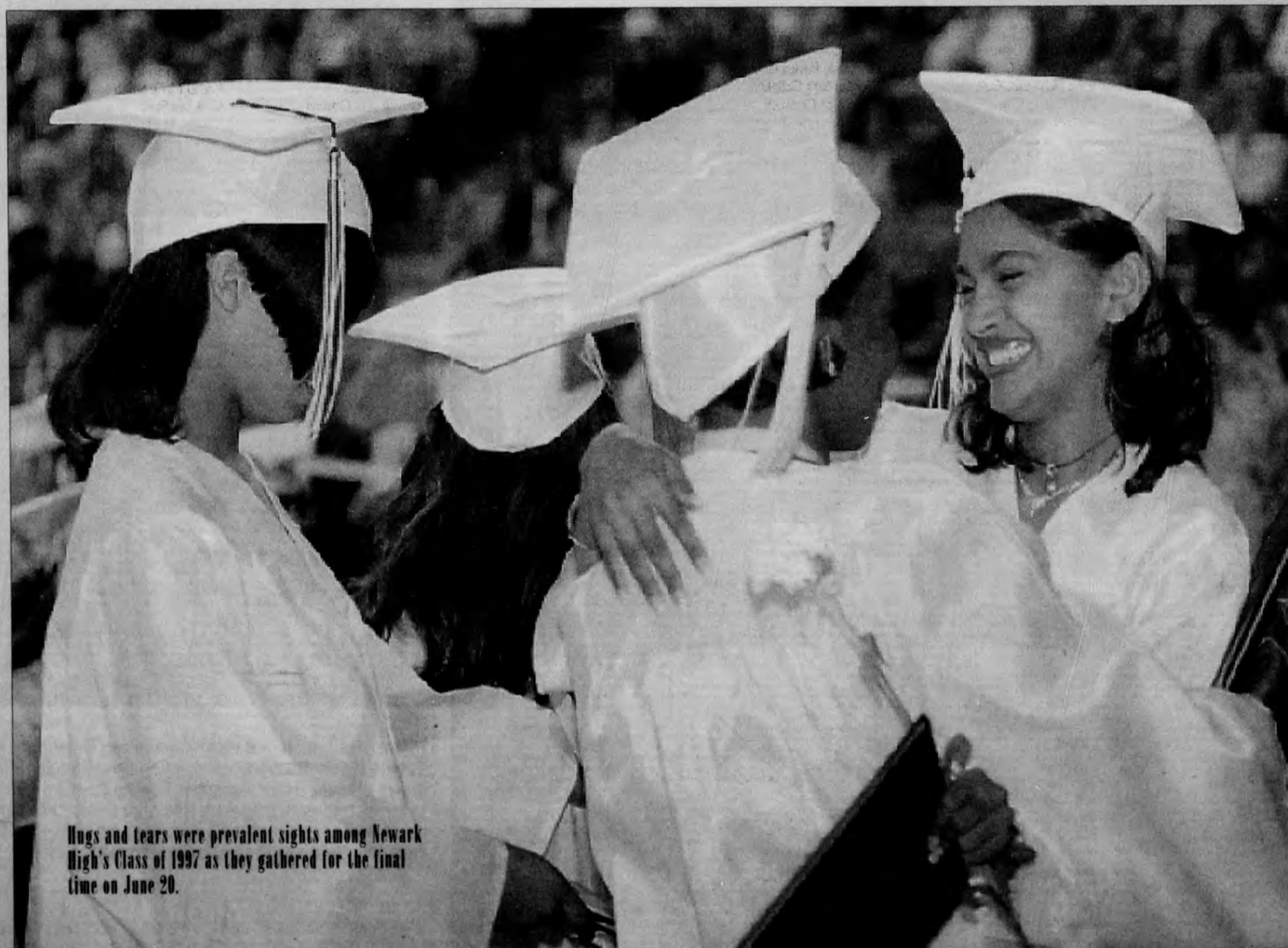
Robert O. Thomas, president of the Newark Historical Society and 1969 graduate of Newark, offered a short keynote address advising graduates that "anyone who does his best will be a success."

Thomas told the crowd of the long-lasting impact three NHS faculty members had on his life stating, "This is

where it all began, where I learned what my own interests were and how to do my best."

When presenting the honorary diploma, Hagen praised Yoder for "giving 110 percent every day" and called her "unusual outfits" seen at most every NHS sports competition a "symbol of inspiration" to Yellowjacket athletes.

In her acceptance remarks, Yoder announced her retirement and entertained the graduates with a quick costume change at the podium, donning



Hugs and tears were prevalent sights among Newark High's Class of 1997 as they gathered for the final time on June 20.



one of her bright, Yellowjacket-themed outfits.

Hagen also presented a honorary diploma to long-time education activist and NHS parent Jean White. "Jean White has been actively involved in the NHS community since 1988," Hagen said, noting that she had never missed a meeting of the school's Restructuring Committee. "This diploma is for your tireless commitment to excellence," he told her.

The crowd pleaser of the evening was a solo by Class of 1997 member Jonathan L. Lumpkin, who performed "I Believe I Can Fly."

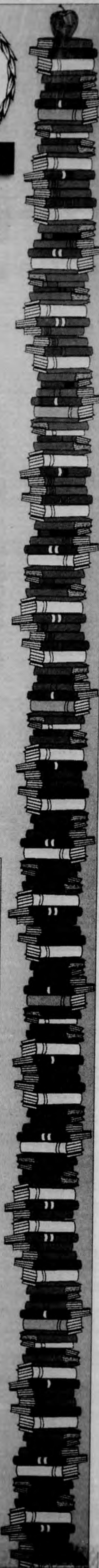
Newark, a school steeped in tradition, began another at its 104th commencement. Principal Hagen asked the students to rise and give a "richly deserved" standing ovation to the parents and faculty.

Finally, the big moment arrived when the graduates marched quietly on

stage to receive their diplomas from members of the Christina School Board. However, school board members stepped aside to allow seven NHS faculty members to present diplomas to their children in the Class of 1997. The proud faculty members were Randy Bies, John Franks, Sally Cornell, John McGill, Linda Stanton, Kathy Everett and Debra Briggs.

McGill said his daughter asked him not to wear an academic robe to the ceremony. "She said, 'just be my Dad tonight.' ... When I told her I'd be giving her her diploma, she told me 'I'll cry for sure,'" McGill said just as "Pomp and Circumstance" sounded and the Class of 1997 assembled for the last time on the floor of the Carpenter center.

ABOVE: Jonathan L. Lumpkin performed "I Believe I Can Fly." **RIGHT:** John McGill steps forward to give his daughter, Mary Elena, her diploma from Newark High School.



NEWARK HIGH SCHOOL'S CLASS OF 1997

Melissa A. Allen
Rodd W. Alpaugh
Ryan W. Alpaugh
Daniel Alvarado
Ira M. Anderson III
Kira Van Anderson
Rebecca Andruszka
Carol Ann Apostolico
Jason Raymond Armstead
Sumeet Auplish
Kyle Baker
Jeffrey Lawrence Bartkovich
Zara M. L. Bartley
Nicole Bateson-Rock
Robert C. Baylis Jr.
Sara Bazzoli
Andrea Marikka Beach
Marcus Lee Beal Jr.
Jennifer Marie Beegle
Justin Michael Bellman
Lindsay Ann Bellman
Ronald James Biancosino II
April Biddle
Brandon Scott Bies
Matthew C. Bishop
Julia Edith Black
Shannon Renee' Blansfield
John Andrew Blevins
Michael Boylan-Kolchin
Heather Gail Bracken
Nakesha I. Brady
Jenee C. Briggs
Olivette Briggs
Tanika N. Brogden
Benjamin F. Brooks
Kamali Akua Brooks
Kenneth Douglas Brown III
Kevin Dean Brown
Christopher Paul Bruzik
Julia Charlotte Bulkowski
Jessica Lynn Bunting
Jeffrey A. Bush
Labrini Carabetos
Colin Patrick Carew
Thomas M. Carnill Jr.
Deborah Marie Caron
Bryan Eugene Carter
Jillian Faith Carty
Amanda Rose Castelli
Wendy Michelle Cataldi
Brook Alexander Cebula
Kelly Elaine Chisholm

Alisha Y. Chapman
Nicole Marie Ciconte
Matthew P. Cleary
Gordon Scott Cobbs
Elise Herbrandt Cole
Erin Powers Cole
Kevin David Coleman
Sheri Lin Coleman
Cassandra J. Colterayn
Chris R. Cornell
Justin Patrick Coulter
Colin Joel Cromer
Jayna Elizabeth Cronin
William Cull Crook
Matthew Weber Crouse
Michael Crouse
Thomas Joseph Crowley Jr.
Georgianna J. Daugherty
Ronnina Lucette Davis
Jon'ette L'Oreal N. Demby
Adrienne Leigh Dilks
Jaime Lynn Dillon
Elizabeth Anne Dixon
Mark John Dixon
Clarence I. Dorsett
Michael J. Downes
Robert Nathaniel Dunaway
Jennifer Lynn Early
Katherine Sue Eggink
Adam David Eller
Casey Allen Eller
Ralph Charles Elliott
Tyrone Delton Ellis
Brian Toomey Engard
Pamela Lynnette Ervin
Todd Stradley Everett
Tang Kwai Fan
Bess Rous Feinsod
Anthony Bernard Fioravanti
Ronald Frederick Foster
Bryan Richard Franck
Heather Fay Francois
Alicia Marie Franks
Christopher John Frantz
Jeremy Brian Friedman
Stephanie Nicole Frock
Melissa Lee Gaines
Michael Calef Gandy
Adela Garcia
Heather Michelle Garner
Amy Gaston
Dana Marie Gennusa

Danny C. George
Gregory Joseph Gilbert
Brian Gillespie
Benjamin Russell Goldstein
Jordan Seth Golinkoff
Dasharath Gopinath
Allan Graham Jr.
Robert Gravatt
George William Griebel III
Fred Grinnage
Ryan D. Groce
Christopher William Guest
David Miles Guinn
James T. Haley
Alfred Johnson Hall IV
Harold Hall
Mary Kathleen Hall
Cynthia D. Harden
Duevon Donovan Harris
Mandy L. Heame
Mark Patrick Helman
Victoria Joyce Henrion
Brian Michael Hernandez
Erich William Hinde
Lynn Marie Hittle
Scott J. Hobson
Michael C. Hockersmith
Peter Hovsepian
James Victor Hudson
Amy Lynn Humfeld
Megan Lynn Huntley
Shanina Dorsel Jackson
Cori Leigh-Ann James
Christina Marie Jarrell
Paul Robert Jeffers
Danielle Marcia Johnson
Katie Johnson
Michelle Evette Johnson
Ivory W. Jones
Jennifer Leigh Jones
Kathleen Marie Jones
Keeya Helena Jones
James Jurjans
Andrew John Kadtko
Joshua Drew Kaplan
Christine Keith
Bevin Anne Kelleher
Randy R. Kendzierski
Jeffrey Paul Kennedy
Theresa Kent
Sea-Eun Kim
Jennifer Danielle King

Jeffrey David Knight
Leslie Anne Knight
Jessica Lee Kuhlman
Thomas Edward Laskowski
Kyneta Athena Lee
Vanessa Daisy Lee
Ryan Michael Leeson
Tameka Marie Lewis
Adam Michael Lippstone
Carina Lomeli
Jaime Danielle Long
Kelly Anne Lovelace
Sara Elizabeth Loveless
Susie Lulgjuraj
Jonathan Lawrence Lumpkin
Charles B. Maddox
Suja Madhavan
Kathleen E. Mahanna
Adam Mahak
William J. Malloy
Stacey Erin Malm
Katherine Colleen Malone
Makitia Lashea Manuel
Benjamin Taku Marceau
Kurt Cluistian Marsden
LaFabian Renee Marshall
Emily Ann Marx
Julie Bea Marx
Nicole Lynn Massey
Holly Marie Matarese
Shamill Mathur
Tosha Muys
Shannon E. McCafferty
Mary Elena McGill
Kelly Anne McIntosh
Michael Scott McKay
Laura Louisa McLain
Billy Dee McLaurin
Brian Allen McLeod
Lynel Jovan Merrick
Beth Lynn Miller
Nathan Lee Miller
Kim Marie Mooney
Erika Renee Morton
Tiffany T. Mosley
Diane Irene Mozee
Anne Elizabeth Muir
Andrew Driscoll Muldoon
Kathryn Elizabeth Muller
Michael Shane Munson
Daniel Arthur Naim
Chetan Nandakumar

Nathaniel Corey Nelson
Stephanie Rae Newhard
Kimberly Ann Newman
Jeffrey Paul Niskanen
Julia Lee Novak
Felicia Otovese Obaitan
Shaun Michael O'Connor
Felicia O'Neill
Steven John Oratorio
Richard Sean Ott
Shelleen Ortiz Torres
Raymond Joseph Parker
Chirag R. Patel
Reshma Pravin Patel
Colleen Anne Pepe
Miranda Ann Pierce
Andrew Aaron Pogach
Steven Jamal A. Porter
Anthony Francis Potter
Heather Marie Price
Nicole N. Priestley-Magana
Adrien Pressey
Sabrina Lanette Pressey
Rene Annah Quarshie
Nicole Michaela Quarto
Hasan Randolph
Danielle C. Reaves
Dru Carl Rensburg
Ian C. Rensburg
Donald Lee Robinson
Aaron Robison
Jonathan D. Roe
James R. Romesberg Jr.
Michael John Romesberg
Kristina Michelle Roush
Toshali Ashok Roy
John Andrew Russell
Rebecca Amy Sacher
Hafeezah Nabeeayah Salaam
Cana Rose Salami
Jaquel M. Saunders
Megan Ryan Schuster
Jonathan Michael Schwartz
Joshua Joseph Schwartz
Tina Marie Serpe
Michael Cory Shekdon
Craig Paul Sherman
DeAnn Elizabeth Shieks
Dante James Silicato
Marija Sipek
Christopher J. Siple
Le'Mika Jeanene Skinner

Anthony David Slater
Andrew William Sloan
Eric James Smack
Jeffrey T. Smith
Rachel Marie Smith
C. Adam Stahl
Craig L. Stanford
Laura Michelle Stephens
James Robert Stewart
Jeffery William Stewart
Schnika Michelle Stewart
Brian Andrew Stozek
Jessica L. Stumpf
Jasmine Marie Sturgill
Amy Christina Swist
Tanasha Margaret Sylvester
Robert Thomas Talani
Elizabeth E. K. Taylor
Faith A. C. Taylor
Keandra Ardessa Teagle
Brandon B. Terranova
Sarah H. Thorpe
Janila Shanice Tucker
Thomas J. Vari
Sara Varnai
Joshua Hamed Vasseli
Michael Allan Vincent
Karen Ann VonSteuben
Edward T. Wade
Nicola Renee' Wallace
Ryan Christopher Ward
Stephen Cotter Warner
Cynthia Anne Warren
Onaris Eric Waters
Stephen Thomas Weaver
Kristen M. G. Webb
Jason Patrick Wells
Catherine Denise White
Eric Joseph White
Jason Daniel White
Rachel Elizabeth White
Heidi Rachel Williams
Angela C. Williams
Robert C. Witmer
Scott David Witmer
Cheryl L. Witter
Barry D. Word
Kewann Lamorr Young
Barry S. Zehnder Jr.

School builds strong friendships



By PATRICIA A. KOLY

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

THIRTY-FOUR SENIORS received their high-school diplomas during commencement exercises at Caravel Academy on June 11.

P. Carl Rice, headmaster, welcomed the class and congratulated the students' parents on doing a fine job in raising the



graduates.

"There comes a moment in childhood when a door opens and the future is

revealed," said Genevieve Joy Conway, class valedictorian and student government president. "That's what graduation feels like to me."

"This is really exciting. Genevieve is the kind of student I have to encourage to relax," said her mother, Judith, upper school coordinator. "She is so kind and honest."

Judith Conway continued, "I would rather give up her valedictory honor if I had to exchange (qualities)."

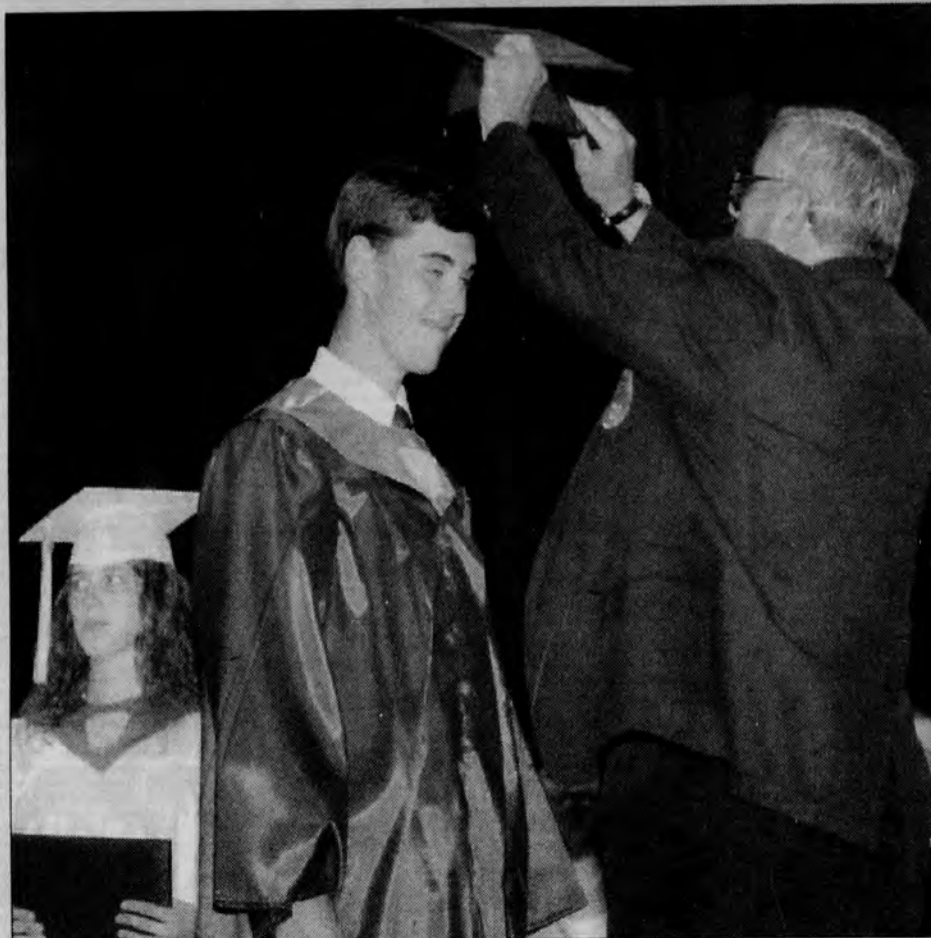
The younger Conway will study communications at York University in the fall.

Lewis George Kester III, 18, of Caravel Farms, said, "It's been an interesting year and I'm going to miss it."

Kester plans to study business management at Goldey Beacom College, and continue his part-time job as a karate instructor.

"It's a small school," said Wilmington resident Gary Paul Ferrante Jr., 18, "and you build strong friendships." Ferrante will attend the University of Delaware or the Philadelphia School of Art.

Graduate Michael Anthony Marioni, 17, of Shelley Farms, will be joining the Navy to study internal communication electronics. "Caravel is a great school," Marioni said, "Everyone's nice and I loved it here."



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LEFT: Caravel graduates enter the auditorium. ABOVE: James Christopher Sammons is capped by P. Carl Rice.

The three young men advised next year's senior class to "keep an open mind, but go all out and have no regrets."

A reception was held in the school's gymnasium following the graduation ceremony.

CARAVEL ACADEMY'S CLASS OF 1997

Mark Andrew Aguilera
Megan Kristin Biddle
Kristy Lee Boulden
Russell Thomas Bradlee
Nicole Angeline Victoria Broyles
Harrison Lee Caldwell II

Joseph Francis Capodanno III
Scott Michael Cheeseman
Genevieve Joy Conway
Lisa Marie Delcollo
Christopher Richard Dungan
Gary Paul Ferrante Jr.

Robert Eric Gates
Dana Lee Jensen
Lewis George Kester III
Valerie McFarland
Michael Anthony Marioni
Melissa Dolores merced

Jay Randall Millis Jr.
Melinda Joanne Murphy
Kristen Theresa Nachstein
Jason Mark Owens
Roshan Jagdish Patel
Matthew Carl Rice

Kelly Lynne Riley
Curtis Edwin Rooke
Joseph Michael Rolewicz
Katherine Suzanne Salony
James Christopher Samans
Brian Anthony Scibinico

Christina Colleen Starkey
Rosellen Tassone
Wayne Fulton Tyler Jr.
Gideon Colburn Webster.

Co-valedictorians at Hodgson



By PATRICIA A. KOLY

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

ONE-HUNDRED SEVENTY-nine students graduated from Paul M. Hodgson Vocational-Technical School on Monday night during commencement exercises at the Bob Carpenter Center.

Adam Weiser, 17, and Dawn Magaw, 18, were the first students in Hodgson Vo-Tech's history to be named co-vale-



dictorians.

"I didn't even know they could do that," said Weiser, of Frenchtown Woods in Glasgow. Magaw, of Rolling Meadows in Bear, said, "I feel like my years of hard work have paid off."

Weiser's father, Scott, of Oley, PA, said he was surprised to learn his son would be named class valedictorian. "I'm very proud of him," he said.

Grandparents Marguerite and Adam Weiser said they are pleased that Adam is going to attend the University of Delaware. "He went there for five weeks last summer," said Marguerite Weiser, "he did real well." Weiser plans to major in Civil Engineering.

Dr. Dennis L. Loftus,

See HODGSON, 15 ►

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LEFT: Hodgson graduate Christina Mayes smiles for her family and classmates. RIGHT: Dawn Renee Magaw was one of two valedictorians.





VALEDICTORIAN
Genevieve Joy Conway

Genevieve has attended Caravel Academy since 1983 when she entered our Preschool Program as a four year old. A member of both the National Junior Honor Society and the National Honor Society, Genevieve has been on the honor roll throughout her high school career. She has served as Junior Honor Society treasurer and Honor Society vice-president. She has been listed in Who's Who Among American High School students throughout the past four years.

Her other honors include selection to the Governor's School for Excellence and the National Affairs Program of Youth in Government. She attended the University of Delaware's Summer College Program last summer.

While at Caravel, Genevieve has been actively involved in the Student Government, serving as graphic historian, vice-president, and as president. She was the freshman class treasurer and the sophomore class president. She served as Chairperson of the Prom Committee as a junior. In addition, she was a cheerleader for three years, was in the school play one year, played softball as a freshman, and attended the YMCA Youth in Government program for four years and served as clerk of the senate in 11th and 12th grade for that program.

Genevieve received a \$36,000 scholarship to LaSalle, an \$80,000 scholarship to Elmira, and an \$8,000 scholarship to the University of Delaware. She will attend York College of Pennsylvania with a scholarship of \$12,000. Genevieve will major in Communications with a special interest in Public Relations. She plans to become a Public Relations liaison for a political figure.

CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATES!

CLASS OF '97



Caravel Academy

In 1984, James entered Caravel's kindergarten. Academically, he has excelled, being in the honor societies since seventh grade and receiving Caravel Academic Scholarships throughout high school.

He is a member of the Order of the Arrow which is an elite division within the Boy Scouts and placed second in 1995 and third this year at the state Computer Faire in Pascal Programming. Jamie is an alternate appointee to the United States Military Academy.

While at Caravel, Jamie participated in the concert band for 9 years, Chorus for 7 years, Math League and Science Olympiad for 6 years, the computer Competition 4 years, and Academic Bowl for two years, serving as team captain his senior year.

He was the Prom Promise Chairman this year and has served on the Prom Committee, the SADD Committee, and the executive committee. He was elected class secretary as a junior and a senior. He was in the school play 2 years and played golf for four years and varsity soccer one year.

Jamie has also been active outside of school in a Youth Group, the Boy Scouts of America, and CT Products Computer Service. Roanoke College and the University of Delaware have offered Jamie scholarships in the amounts of \$50,000 and \$6,000 respectively. Jamie will attend Hampden Sydney College on a \$36,000 scholarship where he will major in Computer Science and Computer Engineering. He plans to go into business with Bob Gates.



SALUTATORIAN
James Christopher Samans

Melinda joined us in 1987 as a third grader. A member of both the National Junior Honor Society and the National Honor Society, Melinda served as treasurer in the eleventh grade. She has been on the honor roll throughout her high school career.

Melinda played soccer for three years and was also named to the DEPA soccer team one year. Other activities for Melinda include Youth in Government, the Upper School Play, Cheerleading, and Field Hockey. She has been active in student life at Caravel, serving as CSJ's recording historian, on the Executive Committee, on the SADD committee, the Yearbook staff, and on the Prom Promise Committee.

Melinda has earned a \$1,900 scholarship to the University of Delaware and a \$4,300 renewable scholarship to Ball State University. She has also received the Delaware UAW award of \$1,200 and a Delaware State Chamber of Commerce award of \$1,000.

Melinda will attend Ball State University and major in Elementary Education.



SALUTATORIAN
Melinda Joanne Murphy

CARAVEL ACADEMY CLASS OF 1997

Graduation was held on June 11, 1997, in the Caravel Academy gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. The traditional ceremony included the graduates passing through an arch of roses held by members of the Junior Class. The girls wore long white dresses and the boys white pants and maroon blazers. Prior to the presentation of diplomas, the graduates were "robed" and as they walked across the stage a personal profile was read. Mr. P. Carl Rice, Headmaster, added their caps for the finishing touch. President of the Board, Mrs. Dorothy M. Peoples, presented the diplomas. A reception followed the ceremony served by mothers of juniors.

This year, the 1997 Senior Class were guests of Mrs. Dorothy M. Peoples and the Board on May 20th for their Senior Banquet at Brantwyn - duPont Country Club. Awards were announced and gag gifts exchanged. The Senior Banquet is a tradition started many years ago by Mrs. Peoples and the late Mr. Robert C. Peoples.

Caravel's Junior/Senior Prom "Angel Eyes"

Caravel's Junior/Senior Prom was held on April 25, 1997, at the Christiana Hilton. Those attending dined on Chicken Cordon Bleu and Roast Prime Rib. The theme was "Angel Eyes" and the decorations and favors were presented in purple, black and silver. Music was provided by Dynamic Sound Disc Jockeys.

After the prom a breakfast was provided by Mrs. Dorothy M. Peoples and the Caravel Administrative Board at the Cafe Tivoli Restaurant in Peoples Plaza.

DEPARTMENT AWARDS

English.....Genevieve Conway
Math.....James Samans
Science.....Dana Jenson
Social Studies.....Genevieve Conway
Spanish.....Roshan Patel
French.....Megan Biddle
Vocal Music.....Scott Cheeseman
Instrumental Music.....Megan Biddle
Computer Science.....Robert Gates & James Samans

Art.....Nicole Broyles
Gay Corrie Service Award.....Genevieve Conway
Jack Lemley Award.....Megan Biddle
Frank Skillman Memorial Award.....Kristy Boulden
Jerry Russell Memorial Award.....Matthew Rice
PTC Outstanding Female Award.....Genevieve Conway
PTC Outstanding Male Student.....James Samans
BUCS Athletic Award Female.....Megan Biddle
Lisa Delcollo
BUCS Athletic Award Male.....Matthew Rice

* Collette DuHadaway
Spirit Award - Female.....Rosellen Tassone
* Collette DuHadaway
Spirit Award - Male.....Louis Kester
Student Government Service Award.....Megan Biddle
Student Government Award - Historian.....Roshan Patel
Student Government Award - Treasurer.....Russell Bradlee
Student Government Award - Vice-Pres.....Melissa Merced
Student Government Award - President.....Genevieve Conway

* Collette DuHadaway, a member of this class, was killed in an auto accident April 6, 1996. Her parents very graciously have established a scholarship in the form of the Spirit Award in Collette's memory. They also presented each of Collette's classmates with a small angel pin in her memory.

The Class of 1997 was offered \$310,000.00 in scholarships to 14 different colleges and universities. Caravel graduates will be attending 21 colleges and universities next fall.



*** National Honor Society
** High Honors
* Honors



Classmates offer standing ovation



By MARTY VALANIA
and PATRICIA A. KOLY

NEWARK POST WRITERS



GLASGOW HIGH celebrated its 22nd annual Commencement with a mix of seriousness and festiveness.

The Class of 1997, while frequently batting around beach balls members had managed to sneak on the floor of the Bob Carpenter Sports & Convocation Center, was challenged by Principal Bob Anderson to accept the demands and commitments of adulthood.

"Say farewell to us," Anderson said. "And say hello to tomorrow. This begins your life as an adult. From now on I'll no longer see you as a student at Glasgow High, but as an adult."

Interim superintendent Frank Rishel also offered congratulations to the class and suggested the group thank friends and family for the support that was given.

The group - 301 strong - was also addressed by classmates Kina Thornton, Senior Class President Eric Townsend

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Lauren Rudick, center, applauds speakers at her graduation. Rudick, who will go on to the University of Pittsburgh, was Glasgow's valedictorian.

GLASGOW HIGH SCHOOL'S CLASS OF 1997

Shawn Michael Alexander
Takeisha L. Allen
Valnique Anderson
Kristen Nicole Andrews
Naudy Antonio Anzola
Carla M. Archy
Jimmy Arriaga
Samantha M. Ash
John J. Babb
Angel Crystal Bailey
Brian E. Bailey
James Michael Bailey
Rosellen Dawn Bailey
Brian Edward Balasia
Robin Elizabeth Bakwin
Ryan David Banker
Rahim S. Baptiste
Eugene Vincent Barone
Timothy Gino Bazemore II
Georgene Marie Beach
Ralph L. Belford V
Heather Joy Bell
Amy Lynn Billie
Desiree S. Bivens
Chad Taylor Blackson
Karen A. Bogush
Christopher M. Booker
Brandie Ann Boulden
Constance M. Brady
Christopher S. Bowman
Brian D. Briscoe
Kirisha Maria Brooks
Justin David Brosnahan
Devron Rolsale Brown
Kenneth L. Brown
Kevin Mason Brown
Tiffany Renae Brown
Ryan K. Buchanan
Robert Brooks Buckingham
Leon Darnell Burke Jr.
Danielle Tish Burns
Mark Byam
Laura Leigh Byrd
Franklin S. Cale
Susan Stephanie Campbell
Richard Sean Canavan
Nicholas Ryan Carman
Owen Andrew Aedan Carroll
Sandy Michelle Carter
Christine Cassel
Marie A. Cavanaugh
MiChantel Evette Chandler
Shaketta Monique Cheeks
Ling Chong Cheung
Jason Edward Clark
Dwayne C. Clarke

Hope Elizabeth Coleman
Joseph Lambert Conway Jr.
Timothy Paul Cook Jr.
Christopher R. Cooper
Angela Jean Corbett
Douglas Robert Couden
Brent Aaron Creese
Melissa S. Crouser
Jessica Dawn Cullen
Melissa A. Cunneely
Melodie Tenisha Cureton
Kimberly Michele Cyr
Lisa Michelle Dalton
Charon Shareece Davis
Desirae C. Davis
J. Ray Davis
Michael Anthony Davis
Steven James Davison Jr.
Jason Norwood Deal
Randolph Anderson Degannes II
Cuisan Yvette DeLoatch
Chyvonne Monique Dendy
Steven Digenakis
Valerie Renee Dillon
Darius D. Dixon
Gabrielle Oriana Dockery
Anthony William Dohring
Michael Dolotosky
Matthew Wayne Doub
Ja-Bar Isiah Douglas
Mashauna Daylin Douglas
Amanda Lynn Doyle
Brian James Duncan
Michael Aaron Duncan
Nicole Paccione Dyszlewski
Mark Francis Earley
Alissa Gail Ebert
Janella Leah Eckard
Julie Anne Eldridge
Almetha Annette Ellington
Shawn Alan Ennis
Kristine Lea Evans
Jeffrey Lee Everhart
Brian Lloyd Ewing
Keenya Exum
Seann Maurice Faison
Nickolas Fede
Mary Louise Fine
Thomas R. Fitzwater
Heather Noel Fleming
Christopher Flusche
Katie Elizabeth Folke
Nicole L. Fontello
Otis Ray Foote III
Jason Charles Forbes
Bonnie L. Foster

Kevin M. Frank
Aaron Frazier
Dhafir Khalif Sabree Freeman
Matthew C. Friswell
Steven Matthew Fulghum
Lutf Ghaleb
Tia Ashanti Gilbert
Craig P. Ging
Brent M. Godwin
Edwin Roberto Gonzalez
Stanislaus P. Gorak
Kathryn Louise Gunter
Charles David Hackett
Roya Haider
Jennifer Linnea Hanna
Kelley J. Hawkes
Leshia Lee Hill
Robert McGee Himelright Jr.
Mark W. Hines
James Jefferey Hofman
Megan Lee Ann Holland
Eileen Joan Hollis
Jason Charles Houston
Osha Hudson
Jermaine Howard
Alexander J. Hughes
Kelly Elizabeth Huskins
Ronald R. Huss Jr.
Judith Anne Irwin
Kristofer P. Jackson
Angela Johnson
Coren S. Johnson
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Joy Elizabeth Zimansky
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Glasgow graduates Brad Kleinburd and Josh Katz display their emotions following commencement exercises.

and Lauren Rudick.

Rudick, the valedictorian who is headed to the University of Pittsburgh, honored teachers Jane McFann and Sheila Posatko.

The award is usually given to just one teacher but Rudick couldn't narrow her choice any more.

"I have to break tradition and name

both," Rudick explained to the crowd of 2,700. "Ms. McFann and Mrs. Posatko provided me with great inspiration. Their dedication and integrity was a great influence on me."

Thornton, the Student Government Association President, delivered an eloquent speech honoring her mother, who passed away, and her father.

An all-state track star for the Dragons, Thornton compared life to a track meet.

"There are many hurdles to go over," Thornton said. "There are many ups and downs."

She reflected on what her track coach, Art Madric, told her, "Pick up your feet and lift your knees; but, most

importantly, don't look down. Always look up and see where you're going."

Thornton's moving talk was greeted by a standing ovation from her classmates and many in the large audience.

The school presented Bruce Fine with an honorary degree.

Anderson noted that the class received over \$1 million in scholarship offers.

Graduate Lakesha Sims, 18, of Todd Estates, said, "I'm scared to leave my friends. My years at Glasgow have been great." Sims is planning to study nursing at Wesley College in the fall.

Rochelle Katz, a resident of Springwood and mother of graduate Josh Katz, 17, said her son has mixed emotions about leaving high school, but that he is looking forward to a career in physical therapy on a soccer scholarship to the University of Delaware.

"I've been pleased with Glasgow," Katz said, "in fact, I made sure my younger son Jonathan was able to attend Glasgow, too, even though we had moved." She said, "Glasgow has some really nice programs."

Hodgson class sets record for scholarships

► HODGSON, from 12

Superintendent, welcomed and congratulated the graduates and their guests and said that the knowledge, work habits and skills the seniors have learned in their four years at Hodgson will help to prepare them for their future.

"You are on the brink of an exciting discovery," Loftus said, "as you pass from the gate of student life to adulthood."

Loftus reminded the students that the world they are entering is more complex than their parents or teachers entered upon high school graduation, and that lifelong learning "will be a requirement

into the next century."

John F. Lynch, Jr., New Castle County Vocational-Technical School District President, told the graduates to continually ask themselves if they are working and aiming hard enough.

"You are a talented group of ladies and gentlemen," Lynch said, "so don't be afraid to take a risk, to try something new and untested."

"We expect you to be the designers, builders and drivers of change," Lynch said.

Bear residents Rosemary and Charles Williams attended the ceremony to witness the graduation of their daughter



Cleotrina Shipley waves.

Elaina. "This is terrific," Rosemary Williams said, "She is the last one of three to graduate."

"I love Vo-Tech schools," Williams said, "I think they crack down (on the students) more and they're more for education than for fooling around."

Principal Dr. Steven H. Gadowsky said, "Hodgson is very special because of the dedication of the faculty."

Loftus said the 1997 graduates had a record-breaking 110 students working in cooperative jobs this year, and that this year's class received the most scholarships of any Hodgson graduating class.

HODGSON VO-TECH'S CLASS OF 1997

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Mark Robert Adams
Tiffany J. Adams
Tamara Katiana Alexandre
Joseph Ladd Anderson
Mark Aaron Anderson
Thomas Joseph Andrews
Mary Nicole Ascione
Michael James Aulen II
Andrea Michelle Barkus
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William Frederick Bennett
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John N. Bingham
Christina Joyce Blades
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Jennifer Renee Brannon
Kendra Monique Nicole Brown
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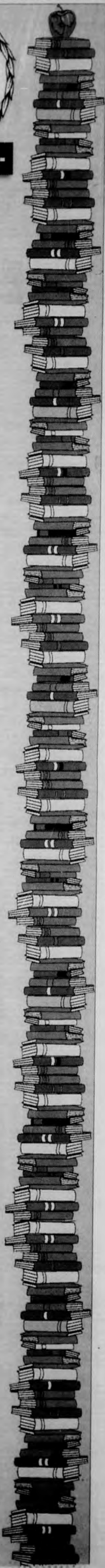
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Helen Maxine Hurlock
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Craig Philip Zorn



CHS class told to 'plan, execute'



By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

IT WAS A NIGHT of reflection as Christiana High graduated its Class of 1997.

Principal Johnny L. Vann presided over his first graduation. He earlier spoke of the successful year the students and the school had.

"The rode was bumpy at first," Vann said. "But everyone has adapted well to the new rules."

Vann took a tough stand on fighting and other disruptive activities.

"That was the tone we wanted to set," the principal said. "We wanted the other students to see that the disruptive ones were no longer here."

Interim superintendent Frank Rishel offered congratulations on behalf of the district and the Christina School Board. He also reminded graduates that "excellence was never an accident" and to always strive for the best.

Student Government President Stacy Hinson, who didn't come to Christiana until 1995, spoke of how well she was welcomed by the students and faculty of the school. Hinson began her extracurricular activities as a basketball manager and, with the encouragement of teachers, quickly moved into student government.

Student Jay Anderson reflected on his first day as a freshman at Christiana. He remembered the many people who

began that day and did not make it to the school's 34th Commencement.

"We set our goals and achieved them," Anderson told his classmates and crowd of about 2,000. "We got support from our friends and family now we must continue to set goals as we move on."

"We must have a plan and execute it. It is our responsibility now to make decisions that will affect the rest of our lives."

The class was also addressed by Valedictorian Andrew Allen, who had a 4.0 grade-point-average all four years of high school, was an All-State football player as well as the winner of the Social Studies honor given by the faculty. He also won the David T. Sowa and Suburban Cable Scholars awards, the New Century Club of Newark award, the U.S. Army Reserves Scholar-Athlete award and the Viking Booster Club scholarship.

"We all anticipated since our freshman year that we'd have to say goodbye," said Allen, who was selected by WPVI-TV (Channel 6 in Philadelphia) as one of the Delaware Valley's "Best of the Class of '97." "We will hold on to fond memories."

Allen, who will attend Western Maryland University on scholarship, also presented the faculty award to Joe Roberts, who is a teacher at Shue-Medill and was also an assistant football coach at Christiana.

Vann also presented an honorary diploma to counselor Cathy Vento.



"She has earned the respect of everybody in the school - faculty and students alike," the principal said.

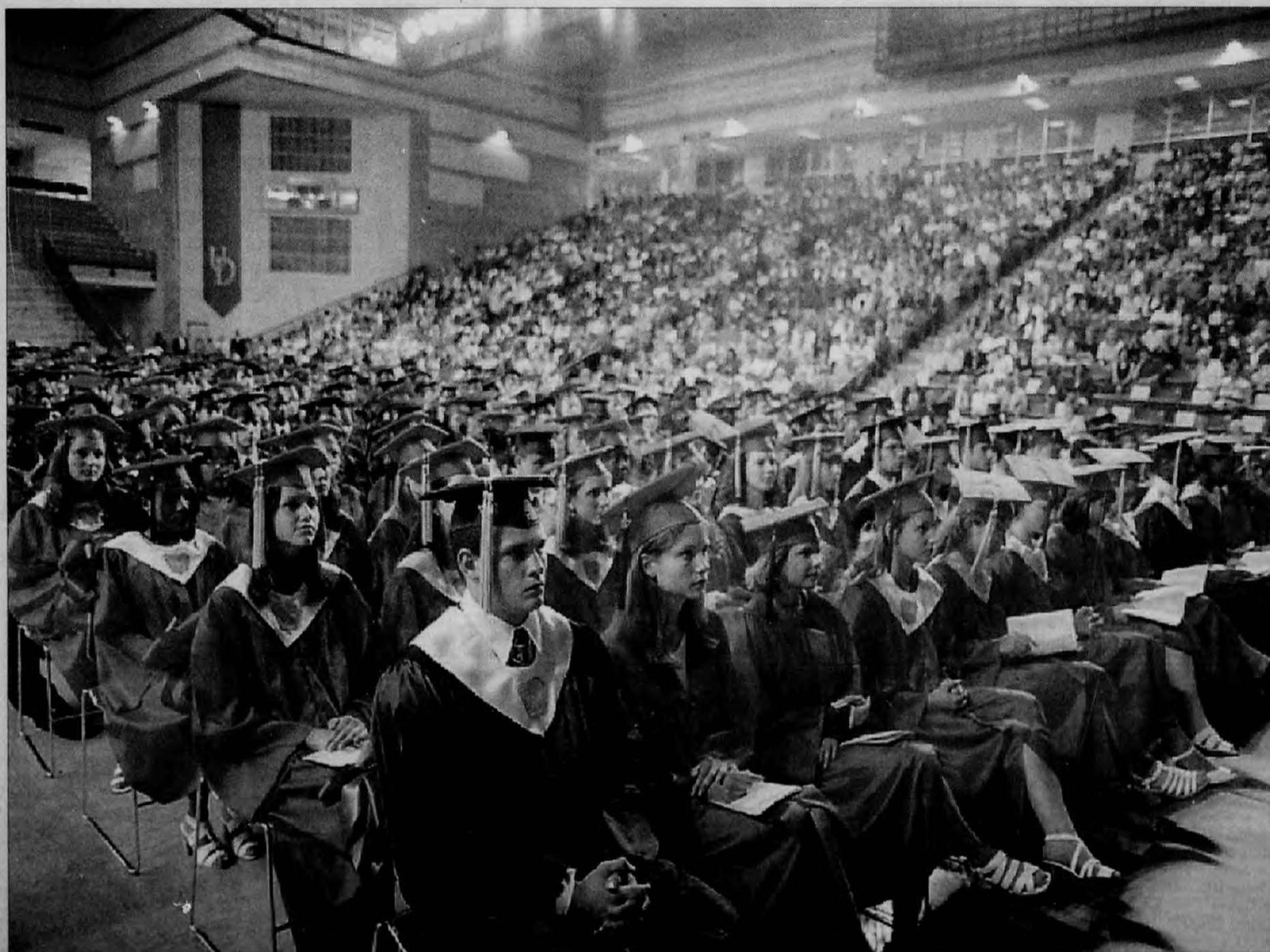
"I was a bit scared when I first began working with high school aged students," Vento explained. "But they proved all the critics wrong."

"These students are caring, thoughtful individuals. All they ask for is to be

treated with respect."

"How lucky I am to love what I do and luckier yet to know all of you," Vento told the audience.

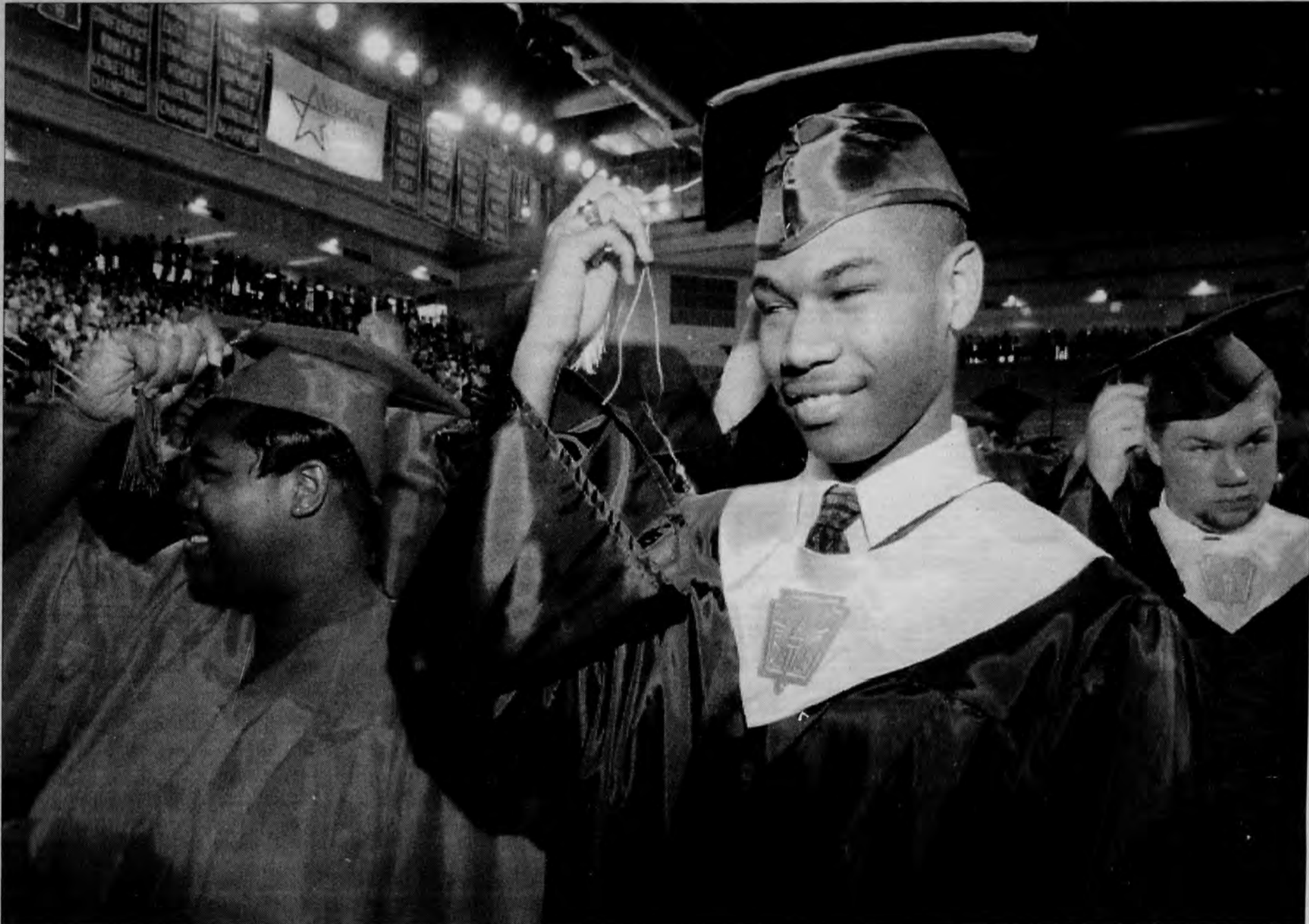
ABOVE: Lauren Gerhart sings with the CHS choir. **RIGHT:** Jay Anderson, foreground, joins his Christiana classmates as they ceremoniously switch their tassles.



Andrew Allen, forward, valedictorian sits with his classmates in the Bob Carpenter Sports & Convocation Center awaiting their receipt of diplomas from Christiana High School.

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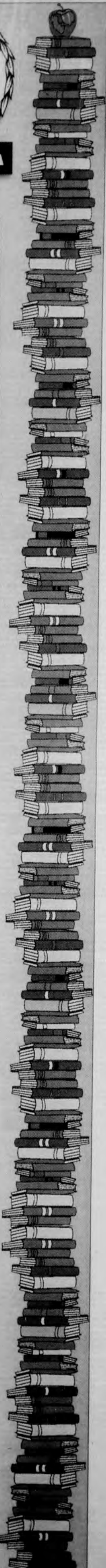
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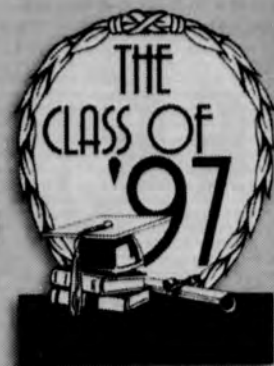
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Prayer unifying force at St. Mark's



By PEG BROADWATER

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ST. MARK'S GRADUATES, parents and teachers all echoed the same sentiment, unity, at graduation ceremonies June 1.

"We have lots of school spirit and unity," said Tara Hammond and Charli Reasons just prior to graduating. "Our senior prayer group has really brought us together."

They have developed deep friendships that they will miss as they move on to college.

"Some of us have been together since Holy Angels. The people and the atmosphere at St. Mark's is great," said Dave Denver just as the processional began for the 25th commencement.

"The supportive community has been wonderful, even though no one knew my family when we came," said Margaret McAlpin, whose daughter Patricia started at St. Mark's as a sophomore.

Laura Hayman, who will attend Duke University, welcomed the graduates and encouraged them to "face adversity not with fear, but with passion and courage."

She reminded the graduates that God has given them the potential to be successful people.

Bob and Lynne Cochran know their son, Scott, has that potential. He has been appointed to West Point and received early admission even though he started the process late.

"He has always been patriotic. He made up his mind and worked hard for

this," said the proud parents.

As the graduates received their diplomas, cheers from family and friends could be heard.

Loud cheers went up for Joseph Tridante, disabled from a 1995 car accident, as he carefully made his way up to receive his diploma.

A standing ovation was given to the parents of Kim Vavala, a student killed in that accident, as they received an honorary diploma.

"Coming to the graduation brings closure," said Susan and Jim Vavala, Kim's parents. "The unity and support of all the families and our faith helped to get us through the tough times."

Unity came through tragedy for many of the students. They attribute the prayer group with Father Gregory Corrigan as a main factor in bringing the class together in and out of the classroom.

The prayers and hard work helped the school to win an impressive eight state championships this past year in the sports department.

Unity through faith was also exhorted by the closing speaker, Alan Rossi, who will attend LaSalle University.

He concluded by saying, "There was always a hand to shake in triumph. A shoulder to cry on in tragedy. Faith in God to support us. We are a family."



Ninety-seven percent of the graduates will go on to higher education. As of May 29, the Class of 1997 has been awarded over \$6.4 million in offers of scholarships and grants.

Catholic Diocese Bishop Michael Saltarelli closed the ceremony by thanking the parents for the sacrifices they've made for their children's education.

"There is something for everyone. The teachers oversee and care," said Gary Watkins, father of graduate Michael. "It makes the parents feel good."



LEFT: Kristen Darby, left, helps Erin Rathmanner get ready for the graduation ceremony. ABOVE: From left, Renee Patton, Shara Maulove, Tiffany Harvey and Akilah Broadnax prepare to receive their St. Mark's diplomas.

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Ashley Addison
Loretta Aellis
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Regina Aquino
Elysia Armbruster
Nicole Armstrong
Amanda Arnold
Sean Ashe
Jessica Ayers
Norkia Baker
Stephanie Baker
Cristina Baldassari
Allison Baldwin
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Children's classics to be done in 'grand' style

IT IS GOING TO BE A GRAND summer for children living in our area, in every sense of the word GRAND. There will be some grand performances of some grand children's classics and prices that will make parents feel grand and everything will take place at Delaware's Center for the Performing Arts, The Grand Opera House at 818 The Market Street Mall in Wilmington.

Just how grand will it be? Well, consider that the eight programs to be offered during July and August are joint productions of the Grand Opera House and the Wilmington Drama League. That should tell you about the quality.

What will make parents feel so grand? That's easy. It's the price, or lack of price to be more specific. The Grand Opera House is once again making available to our community its famous "Pay-what-you-can" summer children's theater series. This is not some cute advertising slogan, the Grand Opera House really means it, you pay what you can. Parents of the children know what they can afford and they set the price! Yes, you read that correctly, set the price of admission. You can pay two dollars, ten dollars, fifty cents, or, if you can't afford any of the above, the admission is free. Reservations are required and I will get to that shortly.

A Triple Tip of The Toman Topper to the Grand's Executive Director Ken Wesler and all those at the Grand Old Lady of Market Street for this program! This is what is really meant by being part of the community.

Here is the schedule for the eight children's shows on the stage of the Grand: "Hansel and Gretel," a musical, on Tuesday, July 15; "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," a musical, Thursday, July 17; "The Ugly Duckling" on Tuesday, July 29; "Jack and the Giant" on Tuesday, July 31; "The Fabulous Fable Factory," a musi-

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By PHIL TOMAN

cal, on Friday, August 1; "The Case of the Vanished Volumes," a musical, on Thursday, August 14; "Storyteller, Inc.," a musical, on Tuesday, August 26 and "Storyteller II: The First Encore," a musical, on Thursday, August 28. All shows are at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. In addition there will be an extra performance of "Storyteller, Inc." on Saturday, July 5 at noon.

It is important to note that while you actually pay-what-you-can, reservations are required. You may not appear at show time and expect to be seated! There is a special telephone number for this series only. It is 302-658-7897. Ask for Quentina D. Robbins to make your arrangements. Do NOT use the regular box office telephone number or try to buy tickets at the Grand box office for this Grand children's series.

The stories to unfold for the children lucky enough to attend and wondrous to the eye and the ear and are all in the Victorian splendor of one of the most beautiful theaters in our land. "Hansel and Gretel," directed by Polly Donovan is a modern translation of the Engelbert Humperdinck's delightful opera with the story of two lost children, a witch, guardian angels and the most famous gingerbread house in operatic history. "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," directed by Wayne Meadows, with book by Marc Goldman and music by Marshall D. Kohen, follows the adventure of the "hero" Wren in a magical romp.

"The Ugly Duckling," written by A. A. Milne and directed by



The Grand Opera House's "Pay-what-you-can" children's theater series will offer eight shows this summer. This is a scene from one of last year's plays, "Little Red Riding Hood."

James Burns, is the story of switched identities and the transformative power of love. "Jack and the Giant," directed by Ed Corsi with book by Vera Morris and lyrics by Bill Francoeur, is a story of a foolish young man, a magic beanstalk and a nasty giant.

"The Fabulous Fable Factory," directed by Karoline Kramer with book, music and lyrics by Robinette and Tierney, uses song and dance to dramatize several of Aesop's fables. "The Case of the Vanished Volumes," directed by Deborah DeHart, is a musical about a librarian who, in the course of solving a mystery, realizes just how much he values his books and the friends that live on their pages. Both of "The

Storyteller" musicals are directed by Deboarh DeHart and are fast-paced reviews that relate fascinating fables old and new.

The 17 performances of the eight children's shows are an opportunity not to be missed this summer. The Grand Opera House has made it possible for everyone to attend. Your children will be the richer for the experience of live theater at the Grand! Call early to avoid disappointment.

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

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Moist weather brings foliar diseases

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

WITH THE cooler-than-normal temperatures and frequent rains and fog, foliar disease of plants are very common this spring. Here's a description of the main outbreaks and what you can (or can't) do about them.

Sycamore anthracnose is a fungus that has caused the new leaves on sycamore trees to shrivel, turn brown and fall off. In the normal course of a growing year, this is a temporary problem in the spring. Once the weather warms and dries into the early summer, the trees re-leaf and have a normal, lush canopy of green. But in years like last year, when the spring dampness and cool temperatures persisted well into the summer months, the second growth of leaves was often affected, too.

For large, healthy trees, this season-long affliction won't hurt if it happens once, or even twice. But repeated defoliating seasons coupled with drought years can send trees on a downward spiral, and the symptoms that signal the end for trees can happen several years after the death blow. The best treatment for large trees is irrigation in drought years. If you can afford it and get the timing right, a professional tree care company can spray valuable trees during the wet season to prevent or reduce anthracnose infection.



By Jo Mercer

Azaleas and rhododendrons have been blooming magnificently. This is the result of ample summer rain last year that allowed exceptional flower bud-set for this year. Unfortunately, the glory of the display may be shortened and marred by another fungus infection that thrives in the moist and cool conditions of this spring. Azalea petal blight affects the just-opening flower petals and turns them into browned mats of petals that can't fall off the plant. I myself have spent laborious hours in raking these mats out of my azaleas and rhodos with a leaf rake, so they wouldn't look so pathetic. I didn't grow up in azalea/rhodo country, and the neighbors' plants looked the same, so I thought it was just an irritating habit of these shrubs. I certainly didn't understand why people were so enamored with them!

Until I saw a well-managed azalea planting in a Japanese-style garden one spring! There the blossoms naturally aged and fell off the plant intact and fully open, making a graceful drift of color below the plant, as if it were a reflecting pool. I was able to talk to the gardener, and learned why her azaleas were gorgeous and what happened to mine. It turns out you need to spray the plants with fungicide as soon as the unopened buds show color, and again every 7 to 10 days until the weather warms and dries or the flowering period is over. Individual cultivars and plants may be more or less susceptible to petal blight. Part of this may be due to how quickly the plant dries from dew, fog or rain.

If you are feeling challenged by the unusual weather's effects on your home lawn and gardens, call Master Gardeners for help on "The Garden Line" at 302-831-8862.



SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST BY CHRISTINE FULLER

Several hundred community members, family, and friends like Doris and Frank Boys (white shirts) turned out for a reception at the Newark Senior Center to say goodbye and thanks to Margaret Catts who retires this month.

Top Catts retiring amid applause and praise

MARGARET Catts, retiring this month after 16 years as executive director of the Newark Senior Center, did not want a farewell reception in her honor. Her staff, volunteers and members of the community had important reasons to ignore her wishes.

"Many people never do all the things they plan to do," noted MBNA senior vice-president Michael Scanlan. "But Margaret doesn't have to look back on her years and wish she did."

Catts recently received the Excellence in Community Service Award from MBNA whose employees have been involved in senior center programs for the past seven years. "MBNA volunteers will serve over 10,000 (Meals on Wheels) throughout the country in 1997," said Scanlan, "and it all started with one route here in Newark. That's the power of one person like Margaret."

NSC board member Leisa Ryan asked the most critical audience, seniors using the center, for their opinions of Catts.

Ryan heard that among Catts' most notable qualities were: her energy; her smile; bringing laughter, which there's not enough of, anymore; never gets discouraged with red tape; she's kind; and she has a big heart.



SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST BY CHRISTINE FULLER

Staff at the Newark Senior Center went for a sentimental favorite in choosing their farewell gift to retiring executive director Margaret Catts. Use of a plumber's helper was reportedly an essential office skill at the old center on East Main Street because of the "horrific" plumbing in the former waterworks building.

"I was told, 'she even does plumbing,'" laughed Ryan. Later, one of the parting gifts to Catts from her staff was a beribboned plumber's helper.

"This is remind you of the

days at 300 East Main," said social services director Sandy Drummond. "For those of you who don't know, the plumbing at the old center was horrific."

Speakers at the Farewell Reception on June 12 repeatedly mentioned Catts' leadership and vision which helped make the year-old facility on Whitechapel Drive a reality. "She successfully led the senior center through many changes that often bring down established organizations," said Scanlan.

Ryan added, "Her vision helped to create a place for resources, bringing together people of different ages."

Incorporated in one site are a multi-program senior center, a swimming pool, an adult daycare, and a wellness center, with rental facilities available for catering private and community events. "It's a long way from just a place to play bingo," said Ryan.

Tributes for Catts from the Delaware House of Representatives and Senate were joined by letters of congratulations and best wishes from U.S. Congressmen Michael Castle and Joseph Biden.

The city of Newark proclaimed June 12, 1997, as Margaret S. Catts Day.

In addition to the staff's gifts, Drummond was entrusted with presentation of a farewell remembrance from the center's art

group. "They didn't want to paint just one picture together," said Drummond, holding up a montage of miniatures done by the group. "This is a little piece of each of them."

Since mere praise and thanks from the center's community could not be sufficient, Catts' was also given lifetime memberships in the senior center and the aquatic program.

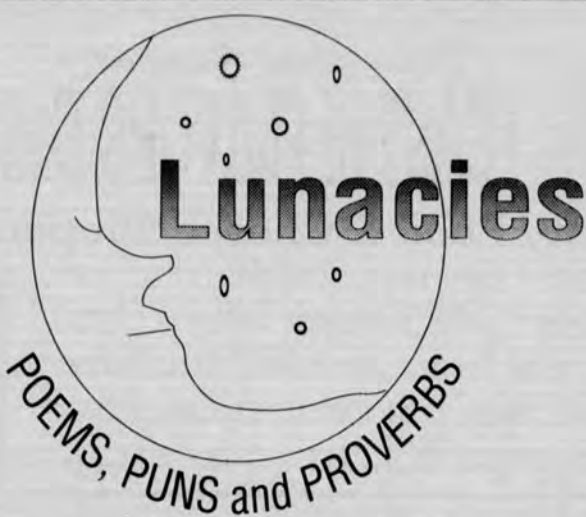
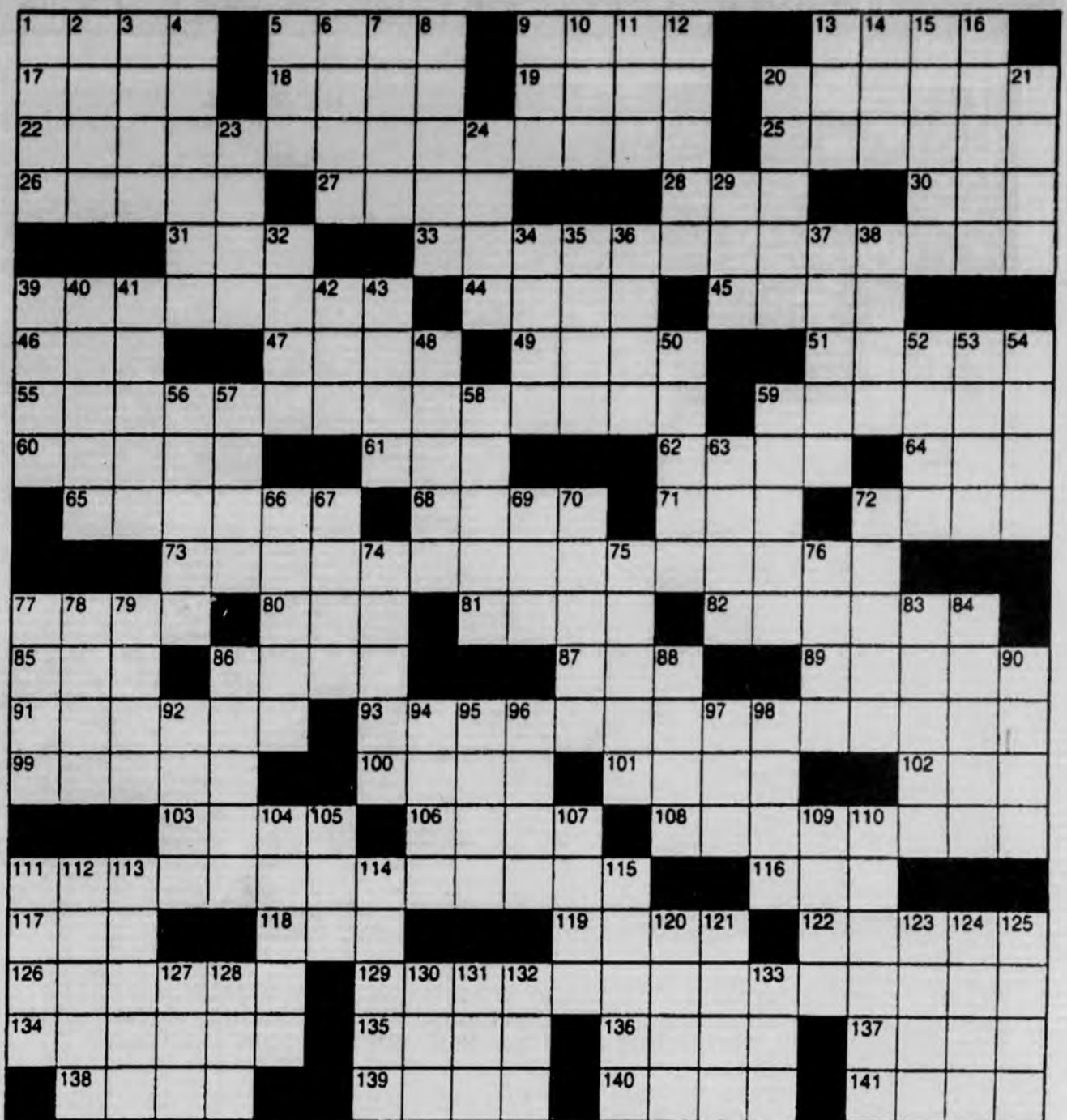
Last but not least, the Board of Directors presented her with a \$2,000 gift certificate for Charlie B. Travel.

"This is so Margaret can go on the cross-country train trip she always wanted to take," said board president John Mayer.

In addition to her work at the senior center, Catts is also a member of numerous professional and community organizations, including: Delaware Association of Nonprofit Agencies; current president of Delaware Association of Programs for Aging; Delaware Gerontological Society; Meals on Wheels Delaware, which she helped establish; University Commission on Senior Centers; National Council on Aging; University of Delaware College of Human Resources Alumni Association; Soroptimists Club president; incoming president of Newark Lions Club; and founding member and past president of Board of Directors for Delaware Chapter Alzheimer's Association.

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84 Singer John
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98 Give it — (attempt)
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112 "M*A*S*H" character
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120 Coax
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123 Actor's goal
124 Vexes
125 Guy Fri.
127 Born
128 Squid's squirt
130 Mauna —
131 Fido's morsel
132 Place-kicker's prop
133 "— Day Now" ('62 song)



By James C. McLaren

And there's old Colonel Sanders
Whose mind often meanders
Through ovens of French fries and chicken.
Colonel savors the sight
Of concoctions' delight,
But prefers their good taste: finger lickin'.

An Octopus, sinful,
In search of a finfull;
He was surely not famed for his charms.
Yet, he found a wee fish,
And before downing the dish,
He cradled wee fish in his arms.

What pill might help a nauseous reaction
to cruel theatre?
Dramamean [sic].

How might one jokingly misspell the name of an
Italian dictator who hates fatty shellfish?
Musseleani.

One should never deprive one's gardening neighbor
of his right to prune where and when he chooses.

Good luck can be a foreteller of waves of happiness
in the offing.

■ *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 Newark Post readers will tackle this word-play nonsense with zest, thereby assuring them Eternal Joy and a letter from Ed McMahon.*

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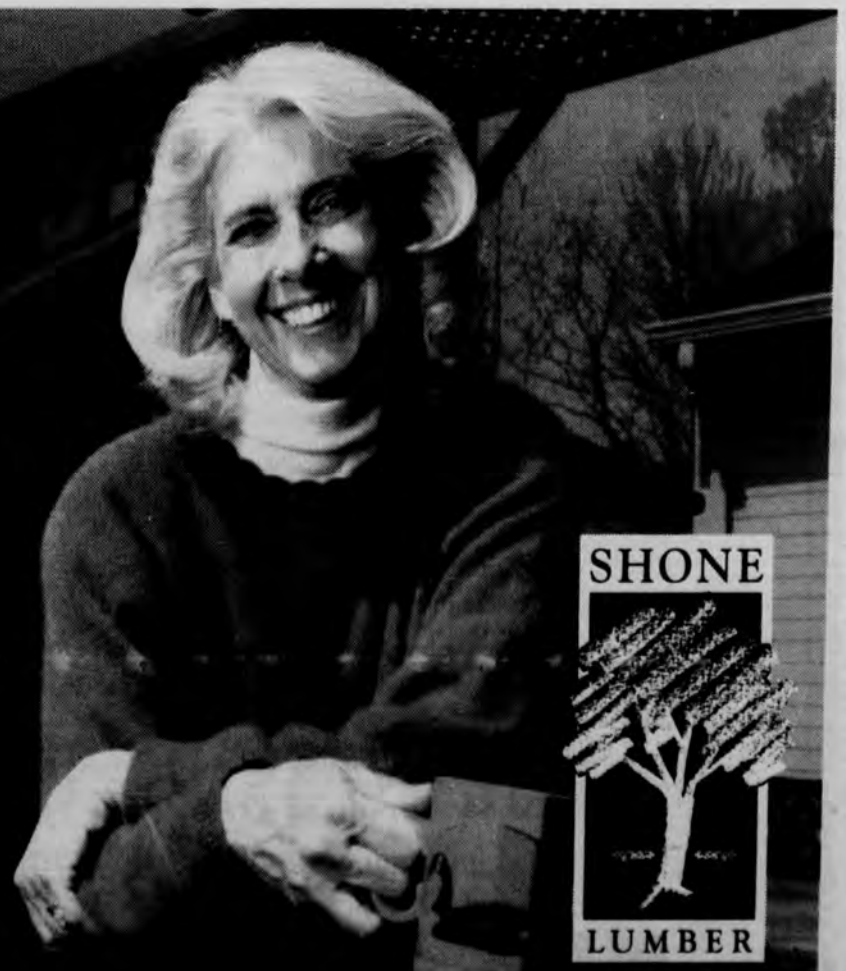
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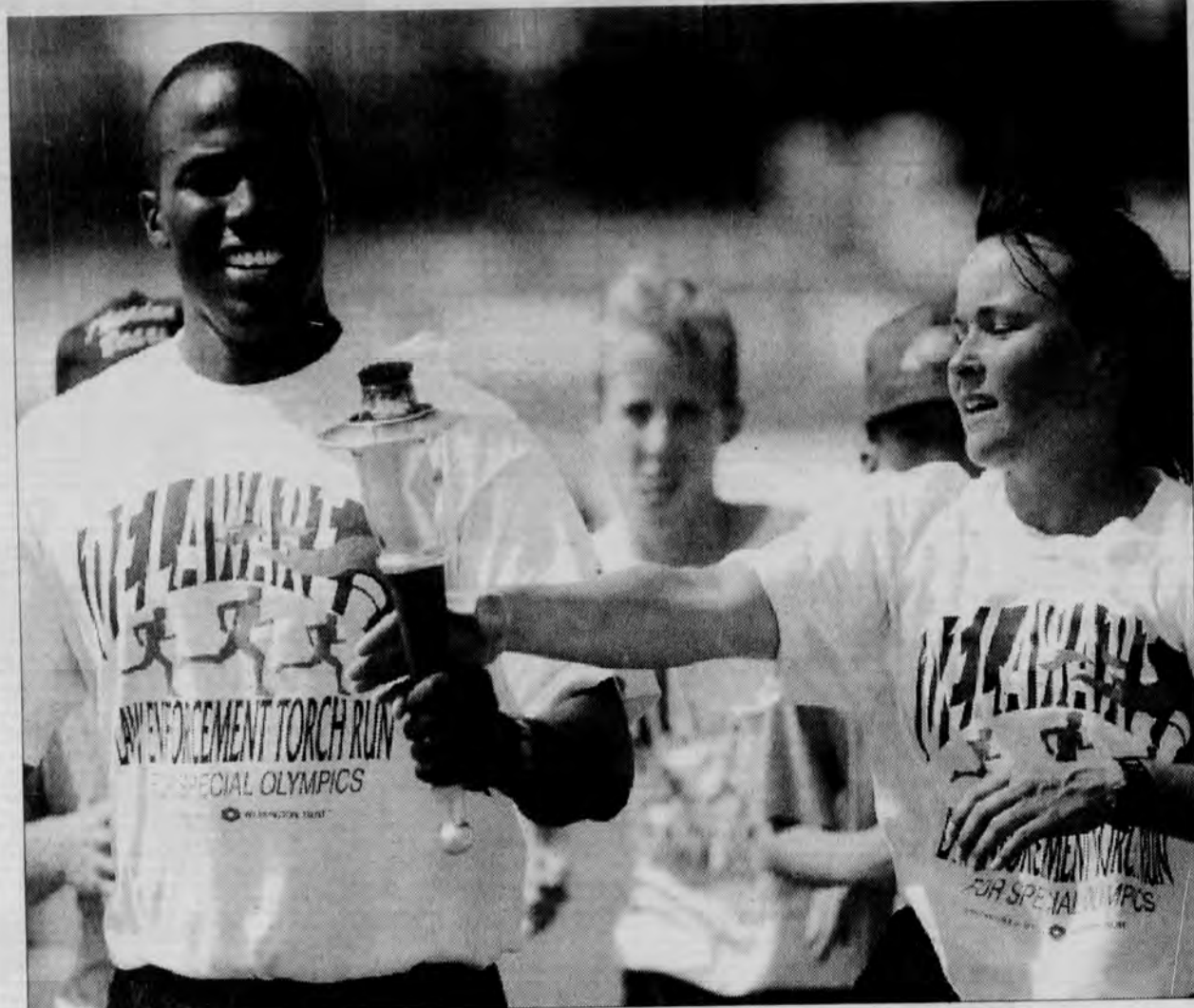
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Over 275 law enforcement officers throughout Delaware joined Special Olympics athletes in the 11th Annual Law Enforcement Torch Run across the state. Stops on the run included Rehoboth Beach, Dover, Wilmington, and Newark before finishing at the University of Delaware Carpenter Center on June 11.

Newark Lions named Jones Fellows

Newark Lions John F. Ingold and Albert O'Neill Jr. have been named Melvin Jones Fellows by Lions Clubs International Foundation (LCIF), in recognition of their commitment to humanitarian service.

Named for the founder of Lions Clubs International, Melvin Jones, the fellowship is the foundation's highest honor. Ingold and O'Neill each received a plaque and lapel pin acknowledging their achievement.

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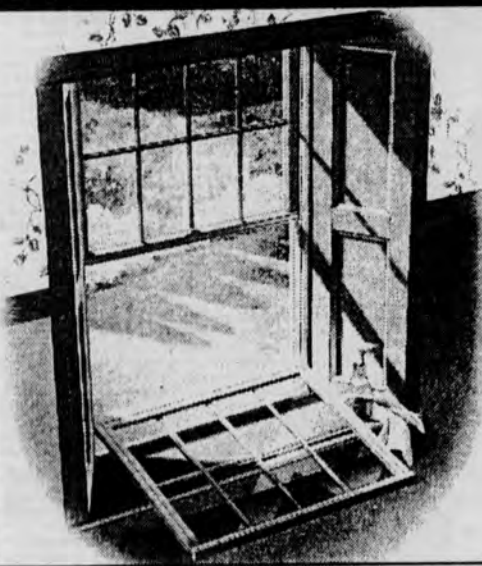
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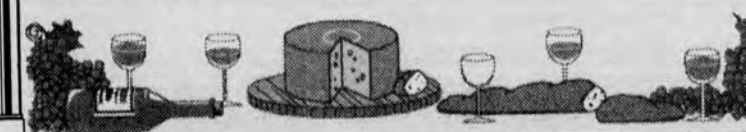
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Also, take into consideration outstanding bills such as credit cards and car payments, estimate new monthly utility bills and home maintenance expenses. It's important to also have a cash reserve set aside for unexpected emergencies such as broken pipes

or a new furnace.

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NEWARK POST ♦ OBITUARIES

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

Deborah B. Zuch, waitress

Glasgow resident Deborah B. Zuch died Saturday, May 31, 1997, of complications from asthma in Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Zuch, 39, was a waitress at the Steak & Ale Restaurant in the Midway Shopping Center for several years.

She is survived by her husband, Gary B.; son, Zachary R.; daughters, Aimee L. and Heidi E., all at home; mother, Elizabeth F. Ford Brown of Wilmington; brothers, Charles E.

Brown Jr. and Albert Brown, both of Wilmington; sisters, Barbara B. Johnson of Wilmington and Angela B. August of Claymont.

A service was held June 3 at Andrew T. Scheid Funeral Home, Millersville, Pa. Burial was in Canestoga Memorial Park, Lancaster, Pa.

The family suggests contributions to the Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America, 1125 15th St. N.W., Suite 502, Washington, D.C. 20005.

Lula L. Hutchison, homemaker

Newark resident Lula L. Hutchison died Saturday, May 31, 1997, of heart failure in Medpointe Continuing Care Facility, Elkton, Md.

Mrs. Hutchison, 86, was a homemaker and a former member of

Elkton Presbyterian Church. Her husband, George T. Hutchison, died in 1976.

She is survived by her sons, Irv of Newark, Paul of Elkton and Charles of Wilmington; daughters, Doris Sweetman of Newark and Kathleen Baker of Wilmington; 14 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

A graveside service was held June 4 at Bethel Cemetery, Chesapeake City, Md.

Alice Carr, homemaker

Former Newark resident died Sunday, June 1, 1997, in Calvert Manor Health Care Center, Rising Sun, Md.

Alice M. Carr, 103, was a homemaker. Her husband, Herbert A. Carr, died in 1964.

She is survived by a niece and three nephews.

A service was held June 4 in

Robert T. Jones & Foard Funeral Home, Newark. Burial was in Cherry Hill Methodist Cemetery, Elkton.

The family suggests contributions to the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Wilmington 19809.

Richard W. Smith, retired from GM

Newark resident Richard W. Smith died Monday, June 2, 1997, of liver failure in St. Francis Hospital.

Mr. Smith, 50, worked at General Motors Corp. for 21 years. He retired in 1994. He was a Mason and a member of the New Castle Moose Lodge. An Air Force veteran of the Vietnam War, he was a member of the VFW.

He is survived by his son, Jeffrey W., and daughter, Lisa R. Smith,

both of Wilmington; fiancée, Maria Nichols of Bear; mother, Florence Mae Smith of Boothwyn, Pa.; brother, Randall of Boothwyn; and sisters, Jacquelyn Riddle of Middletown and Patricia Salem of Exton, Pa.

Both service and burial were private.

The family suggests contributions to the American Cancer Society, New Castle 19720.

Mary D. Catalano, consultant

Newark resident Mary D. Catalano died Wednesday, June 4, 1997, of complications from a stroke in Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Catalano, 73, was a consultant in U.S. immigration policy in New York City until 1963.

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NEWARK POST ♦ REAL ESTATE

Fox & Lazo names top agents

Fox & Lazo Inc., Realtors' Delaware Region recently announced its top sales agents for the month of May.

In the Bear office, **Lorraine Attenberger** was named Office Sales Leader. **Colleen Mawn** was honored as the Office Listings Leader.

Beth Waltermire of Fox's Pike Creek office was recognized for top sales and top listings.

In other news, **Donna V. Graham** brought her real estate knowledge and expertise to Fox's Bear office. The Newark resident specializes in the marketing and sale of residential property.

New shopping center open

Deaton McCue & Co. recently opened Harmony Plaza Shopping Center at Route 4

and Harmony Road in Newark. New tenants open for business include: **Happy Harry's; McDonald's; Tailgates Pub; Brooklyn Bagels; Harmony Dry Cleaners; Papa John's Pizza; Wishing Well Gifts; Gourmet Cafe**, a Chinese restaurant; **Pizzichili**, a sandwich shop; and **Harmony News**.

According to Sean McCue, "The demand for space by restaurants is overwhelming. retail food users want to capitalize on the hospital, MBNA and surrounding office workers."

Free professional gardener training

Longwood Gardens will accept applications from June 1 through Aug. 31 for its next **tuition-free Professional Gardener Training Program** which begins in March of 1988. The two-year program gives 14 men and women the opportunity

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Applicants must have a high school diploma, have been in the upper half of their graduating class, and have one year of employment in gardening. Prospective

candidates can sign up for a free open house on July 25 or Aug. 1. For details, call 610-388-1000 ext 524.

Solid waste disposal award

The chief executive officer of the Delaware Solid Waste Authority was presented the Edward Cleary Award by the American Academy of Environmental Engineers.

N.C. Vasuki, who has been CEO of the authority since 1976, was recognized recently for "charting an unprecedented course in the formation of the DSWA, an agency that fostered cooperative solid waste disposal techniques that ensured protection of the environment."

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A mass was held June 7 at Holy Family Catholic Church, Newark.

Mrs. Verucci, 39, was a clerical worker for EDS Insurance Co. in Newark. Previously, she worked at

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tions to the American Cancer Society, 92 Reads Way, New Castle 19720.

The Rev. William H. Cornell Jr.

Newark resident William H. Cornell Jr. died Saturday, June 7, 1997, in Baltimore.

Mr. Cornell, 48, was a Reformed Presbyterian minister. He served several Delaware County, Pa., churches. He was also a truck driver for United Electrical in Wilmington. He was involved in Transport for Christ, an organization that ministers at area truck stops.

He is survived by his sisters, Suzanne E. Gawczynski of Crownsville, Md., Christine A. Cornell of Newark and Penny and Joy Cornell, both of Weathersfield, Conn.

A service was held June 11 at McCausland-Bathhurst Funeral Home, Glenolden, Pa. Burial was in Fernwood Cemetery, Upper Darby Township, Pa.

The family suggests contributions to the Reformed Presbyterian Church, 25 Lawrence Road, Broomall, Pa. 19008.

John S. Bozman, cabinet maker

Glasgow resident John S. Bozman died Monday, June 9, 1997, of heart failure in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Bozman, 61, was an aircraft carpenter and cabinetmaker for Atlantic Aviation, New Castle, for 26 years. He retired on disability in 1988. Earlier, he worked for Charles Ahren & Sons, Lenape, Pa., for 10 years. He was a member of Trinity United Methodist Church, Chester, Pa.

He is survived by his wife of 32 years, Barbara L. Bozman; daughters, Dee Bozman-Clark of Elkton, Md., and Jacqueling L. Bozman of Newark; half brother, Robert Maklem of Wilmington; sisters,

Evelyn Franks of West Chester, Pa., and Janet Adams of Newark; and a grandson.

A service was held June 13 at Beeson Memorial Services of Christiana-Elkton. Burial was in Glenwood Memorial Park, Broomall, Pa.

The family suggests contributions to Cardiac Research Program, in care of Angela DiSabatino, Medical Center of Delaware, 4755 Stanton-Ogletown Road, Newark 19718, or Our Lady of Grace Home, Newark 19713.

Seo-Yong Yi, shopkeeper

Bear resident Seo-Yong Yi died Saturday, June 7, 1997, of heart failure at Ingleside Care Center.

Mr. Yi, 83, was born in Korea, where he was a shopkeeper. He came to the U.S. in 1991 and was a member of the Korean Baptist Church, Bear.

He is survived by his wife Soon-Yung Lee Yi; sons, In-ho of Newark, Sun-Ho of New Castle, and Myon-Sik, Myon-Ho, and Sun-Sik, all of Bear; and eight grandchildren.

A service was held June 10 at Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home, New Castle. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Wilmington.

Zebulon Goodyear Sr., carpenter

Newark resident Zebulon Goodyear Sr. died Tuesday, June 10, 1997, at Veterans Administration Hospital.

Mr. Goodyear, 80, was a self-employed carpenter for 58 years. He retired in 1995. He was a member of J. Allison O'Daniel VFW Post 475, and bowled in the Brookside League for 10 years. His wife, Ruth Henderson Goodyear, died in 1981.

He is survived by his daughters, Gwen H. Ellis, with whom he lived, Faye H. Lewis of Wilmington, Gaye M. Oakes of Middletown; sons, Raymond O. Goodyear of Elkton, Md., and

Timothy Harris of Marshallton; brother, Harry of Indianapolis; sister, Gertrude Cannon of Charlestown, Md.; 40 grandchildren; 60 great-grandchildren; 16 great-great-grandchildren and nine great-great-great-grandchildren.

A service was held June 13 at Spicer-Mullikin & Warwick Funeral Home, Newark. Burial was in Newark Cemetery, Newark.

Anne White Bunting, social worker

Newark resident Anne E. White Bunting died Thursday, June 12, 1997, of cancer in Ingleside Care Center, Hockessin.

Mrs. Bunting, 79, had been a social worker for Maryland Social Services until 1952, and later was a volunteer at Christiana Hospital until 1994. She was a member of Asbury United Methodist Church and its Sunshine Circle, and Order of the Eastern Star. Her husband, Robert T., died in 1988.

She is survived by her daughters, Linda B. Twyford of New Castle, and Susan B. Eckbold of Newfield, N.J.; sister, Mildred Singles of Newark; and a granddaughter.

A service was held June 16 at Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home, Wilmington. Burial was in Mount Salem Cemetery, Wilmington.

The family suggests contributions to the Delaware Hospice or Asbury United Methodist Church, New Castle.

Anna B. Daliessio, homemaker

Bear resident Anna B. Daliessio died Wednesday, June 11, 1997, of cancer at home.

Mrs. Daliessio, 75, was a homemaker. She lived in Crum Lynne, Pa., before she moved to Delaware in 1958. She was a member of St. Paul's Catholic Church, Delaware City, and was a volunteer for the church for many years. She was a member and past commander of the Disabled American Veterans Ladies Auxiliary Richard J. Curry Chapter

5. Her husband, Michael, died in 1987.

She is survived by her sons, Joseph at home, and Michael Jr. of Bear; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A mass was held June 19 at St. Paul's Catholic Church, Delaware City. Burial was in Sts. Peter & Paul Cemetery, Springfield, Pa.

Margaret E. Kump, business owner

Bear resident Margaret E. Kump died Tuesday, June 10, 1997, at

home.

Mrs. Kump, 90, owned Peggy's Chicken Shack, a landmark for truck drivers on U.S. 40 in Bear during World War II she ran another truck stop on U.S. 40 closer to U.S. 13. She was a member of Daughters of the American Revolution, Cooch's Bridge Chapter. She was the 1927 Miss Atlantic City. Her husband, Joseph, died in 1995.

She is survived by her sister, S. Helen Whiteman of Wilmington.

A service was held June 14 at Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home. Burial was in Bethel Cemetery, Chesapeake City, Md.

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Sterck School name gets revision

Administrators at the Sterck School on East Chestnut Hill Road have received approval to change the formal name of the school to Margaret S. Sterck School, Delaware's School for the Deaf.

According to school director Dr. Susanna Lee, Sterck School was the only school in the United States still using the outdated terminology of "hearing impaired."

"This was pointed out to me by the vice-president of pre-college programs at Gallaudet University during our last meeting," said Lee.

Lee said the term "hearing impaired" had been replaced with

the wording "deaf and hard of hearing."

In addition, Lee said Sterck students are involved in the regional system of State Schools for the Deaf and want to identify themselves as the Delaware School for the Deaf.

Although the school has statewide programs, the change does not require legislative approval. Since the school has already been using the new name on stationery for several years, Lee said she believed this was more like a technical revision than a major change.

Sterck programs moving for summer

Due to building renovations this summer, all programs at Sterck School for the Deaf on East Chestnut Hill Road will temporarily move to Marshall Elementary School off Walther Road in Bear.

The main Sterck telephone number, 454-2301, will be relocated to Marshall. All other lines will be answered in Sterck's residence hall where administrators and staff will be located. Parents will be notified regarding arrangements for transportation prior to the start of summer programs.

July 4th celebrations ready in Newark

Plans are nearing completion for Liberty Day and July 4th fireworks in Newark. According to organizers, the traditional town picnic will take place again at White Clay Creek State Park on Route 896. Food and beverages, crafts, a flea market, barrel train rides and carnival games for children will be part of the day long event.

Entertainment will include music by the Newark Community Band, White Clay Tributary, and Broadway Bound. Puppeteer Lois Young and the Juggling Hoffmans will also perform. Parking is avail-

able at the park, and a free shuttle will run all day from the University of Delaware's Clayton Hall on Route 896.

Beginning at dusk, the city of Newark will present fireworks at the University of Delaware football field on South College Avenue. Free parking for fireworks will be available in all the University athletic complex lots and in Chrysler lot #2.

For further information call the Leisure hotline at 366-7147 or the parks and recreation department at 366-7060.

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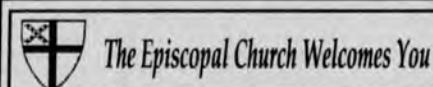
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STORYTIME FOR TWO'S 10:30 a.m. A 20 minute program just for two-year-olds at the New Castle Public Library. For information, call 328-1995.
MOON OVER BUFFALO 8:15 p.m. For laughs and answers to a family's puzzling saga, join the Chapel Street Players at the Theatre on Chapel

Street, Newark, to figure it out in Moon Over Buffalo. For information, call 368-2248.

STORIES BY FIRELIGHT 7 p.m. Ed Okonowicz will weave tales of local history and ghostly hauntings at White Clay Creek State Park visitor center. Tickets \$3.50. To register call 368-6560.

CONCERT 9:30 p.m. The Tony Grandberry Band will be performing at the Iron Hill Brewery and Restaurant, Newark. For information, call 266-9000.

DINOSAURS GALORE Concord Mall will be holding 'Dinosaurs, An Event of Extraordinary Proportions' through July 20. A robotic dinosaur exhibit by Dinamation is for people of all ages. The Delaware Museum of Natural History will also have dinosaur fossils on exhibit. For information, call 478-9271.

SHAKESPEARE GILD 7:30 p.m. The Arden Shakespeare Gild presents Much Ado About Nothing in the outdoor Frank Stephens Memorial Theater on the Arden Green, Arden. Tickets: \$3 to \$6. For information, call 475-1976.

SATURDAY
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BOOK SIGNING 2 p.m. Kerry Mark Thomas will be signing copies of his book Images in the Mist at Borders Books, Newark. For information, call 366-8144.

MOON OVER BUFFALO See June 20.

CITYSAND Teams of architects and other design professionals build creative sand scul-

tures at the Harborplace and The Gallery, Baltimore, Md. For information, call 410-332-4191.

DAMN YANKEES See June 20.

SHAKESPEARE GILD See June 20.
MARSH PATROL 2 p.m. Every Saturday through September 20 a summer youth program entitled Junior Marsh Patrol will be held at the Port Penn Interpretive Center, Port Penn. Registration required by 3:30 p.m. each Friday. For information, call 836-2533.

■ JUNE 22

DAMN YANKEES 3 p.m. The musical comedy Damn Yankees will be performed at the Cecil Community College Cultural Center, North East, Md. For information, call 410-287-1037.

MOON OVER BUFFALO 3 p.m. For laughs and answers to a family's puzzling saga, join the Chapel Street Players at the Theatre on Chapel Street, Newark, to figure it out in Moon Over Buffalo. For information, call 368-2248.

DINOSAUR DAYS 3:30 p.m. An interactive presentation about prehistoric life in Delaware at the visitors center at White Clay Creek State Park, Newark. For information, call 368-6560.

CONCERT 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Planete Folle will be performing a 'Bayou Brunch' at the Deer Park Tavern, Newark. For information, call 738-3684.

ANTIQUE FIRE TRUCKS 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dozens of antique and modern fire trucks will be on display at the Christiana Mall at the New Castle County Volunteer

Firemen Association's annual fire apparatus muster. For information, call 994-6101.

HISTORIC TOURS noon. Each Sunday through Labor Day the Interpreter of the Port Penn Interpretive Center, will be hosting walking tours through the historic town of Port Penn. Registration required by 3:30 p.m. the day before the tour. For information, call 836-2533.

SHAKESPEARE GILD 3 p.m. The Arden Shakespeare Gild presents Much Ado About Nothing in the outdoor Frank Stephens Memorial Theater on the Arden Green, Arden. Tickets: \$3 to \$6. For information, call 475-1976.

CHILDRENS CONCERT 4 p.m. Folksinger/songwriter Tom Chapin will be performing at the studio of N.C. Wyeth, Chadds Ford, Pa. Tickets: \$15. For information, call 610-388-8315.

TUESDAY
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BERENSTEIN

BEARS 10:30 a.m., 1:30 and 7 p.m. Parents and children ages 3 to 6 will be show a film at the Newark Free Library, Newark. For information, call 731-7550.

KIDS CRAFTS 11 a.m. 11 a.m. Kids ages 7 to 12 and parents can explore the world

around them through nature crafts at White Clay Creek State Park, Newark. Fee \$1 per child. For information, call 368-6560.

DIGGING THE PAST 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays. Watch archaeologists unearth the past at the Read House Gardens, The Strand in historic New Castle. For information, call 322-8411.

WEDNESDAY
25

TEEN NIGHT 7 to 11:30 p.m. Teen Night at the Stone Balloon, Newark, for those 18 years of age and under and alcohol-free. Cover charge: \$8.

HUG-A-TREE 1 p.m. Park Ranger Robert Blackwell and canine partner 'Ruby' will be holding a safety program, at White Clay Creek State Park, to

teach children what to do if they are lost. For information, call 368-6560.

CONCERT 7 p.m. Planete Folle will be performing an evening of Cajun and Zeideco music at White Clay Creek State Park, Newark. For information, call 368-2248.
SUMMERTIME CONCERT 6:30 p.m. The Newark Community Band will be performing for the Annual Swingfest at the Methodist Country House, Greenville. Admission: \$1 per person. For information, call 654-5101.

■ JUNE 26

CONCERT 9:30 p.m. Alfie Moss will be performing at the Iron Hill Brewery and Restaurant, Newark. For information, call 266-9000.

SHAKESPEARE GILD 7:30 p.m. The Arden Shakespeare Gild presents Much Ado About Nothing in the outdoor Frank Stephens Memorial Theater on the Arden Green, Arden. Tickets: \$3 to \$6. For information, call 475-1976.

■ JUNE 27

meeting of the community coalition will be held at the New Ark United Church of Christ, East Main Street, Newark.

JUNE 26

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS 8 p.m. The Parents Without Partners Brandywine Chapter will be meeting at Aldersgate Methodist Church, Fairfax. For information, call 762-8272 or 610-793-3361.

SECOND CHANCE 7 p.m. A substance abuse and addictions meeting will be held at Agape Christian Center, Wilmington. For information, call 654-4577.

JUNE 27

AARP 1:30 p.m. A managed care forum will be held at the Newark Senior Center, Newark. For information, call 1-800-897-2277.

MEETINGS

JUNE 22

ZEN MEDITATION 7 p.m. The meeting for the Zen meditation group will be meeting in the Fellowship Hall, Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, Newark. For information, call 368-2984.

JUNE 23

NEWARK ROTARY CLUB 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. The Newark Rotary Club will hold the meeting at the Holiday Inn, Newark. For information, call Jim Street at 737-0724 or 737-1711.

CHORUS OF THE BRANDYWINE 7:30 p.m. The Chorus of the Brandywine will hold its meeting at the MBNA Bowman Conference Center, Newark. For information, call 369-3063.

NEW DIRECTIONS 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. A support group for persons with clinical and manic depression and their families and friends at the Aldersgate United

Methodist Church, Wilmington. For information, call 368-7773.

MUSIKGARTEN today through July 1. Children from birth to 6-years-old are invited to participate in free music and movement classed at the University of Delaware Newark campus. For information, call 610-660-6146.

JUNE 24

QUIT SMOKING? 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Need a little support to quit smoking? A support group for smokers trying to quit will be held at the Visiting Nurses Association, New Castle. For information, call 324-4227.

SCORE 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. A workshop entitled How to Write a Business Plan will be held at Hodgson Vo-Tech, Glasgow. Fee: \$45. For information, call 573-6552.

JUNE 25

COMMUNITY COALITION 4 p.m. A



The Arden Shakespeare Gild presents Much Ado About Nothing June 20 and 21 and June 26 through 28 at 7:30 p.m. and June 22 at 3 p.m. in the outdoor Frank Stephens Memorial Theater on the Arden Green, Arden. Tickets: \$3 to \$6. For information, call 475-1976.

MOON OVER BUFFALO 8:15 p.m. For laughs and answers to a family's puzzling saga, join the Chapel Street Players at the Theatre on Chapel Street, Newark, to figure it out in Moon Over Buffalo. For information, call 368-2248.

CONCERT 9:30 p.m. So's Your Mom will be performing at the Iron Hill Brewery and Restaurant, Newark. For information, call 266-9000.

****FIREFIGHTERS' DAY** The New Castle County Volunteer Firemen Association's annual Firefighters' Day will be at Frawley Stadium, Wilmington, when the Blue Rocks host the Salem Avalanche. For information, call 322-070.

SHAKESPEARE GILD 7:30 p.m. The Arden Shakespeare Gild presents Much Ado About Nothing in the outdoor Frank Stephens Memorial Theater on the Arden Green, Arden. Tickets: \$3 to \$6. For information, call 475-1976.

OWL PROWL 8:30 p.m. A guided walk for those rarely seen owls at White Clay Creek Preserve, New London, Pa. For information, call 610-274-2471.

EXHIBITS

A World Undercover. The artwork of Pop Artist R.B. Kitaj will be featured in an exhibition at the University of Delaware, University Gallery in Old College through June 29. Kitaj, an American painter and graphic artist who works mainly in England, has been part of the Pop Art movement since 1975. For information, call 831-8242.

Landscapes: recent work by Hilary Harp. A multimedia sculptural installation inspired by the American landscape and popular culture will be on exhibit at the Delaware Center for the Contemporary Arts, Wilmington, through July 25.

Resident artist Oil paintings by artist Agnes Morris

will be on display in the Newark Municipal Building, Elkton Road, Newark, through June. The display is open to the public weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information, call 366-7060.

Underground Railroad The University of Delaware Library is presenting an exhibition of books, pamphlets, maps and other documents pertaining to the Underground Railroad in Delaware, on the first floor of the Morris Library, Newark, through Oct. 6. For information, call 831-2791.

Eighty Years in Hockessin Newark artists Wynn Breslin, Toni McDonald, Harry Hanson, Brenda Herm, Marilyn Proctor and Charles Sutcliffe are showing their works at the Center for Creative Arts, Yorklyn, through June 28. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For information, call 239-2434.

The Landscape: Three artists Anne Boysen will show oil on canvas, Douglas Elliott will show pastel and oil on canvas, and Sally Tabler will show acrylic on paper at the Station Gallery, Greenville, through June 30. The Gallery is open Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For information, call 654-8638.

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Sports

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NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY KELLY BENNETT

Kristin Nau stars in three sports for Glasgow

Junior is All-Stater and honor student

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Many cynics outside the world of high school sports sneer at the term student-athlete. Those critics just read the headlines that appear in the sports sections, which, unfortunately, often do read like a police blotter.

It's too bad those same people don't take the time to observe some of the athletes at the high school level. If they did, they would have the opportunity to see the epitome of the term student-athlete. Observers would also see why student-athletes go on to achieve so much, not only athletically, but academically and civically as well.

One such person is Glasgow High junior Kristin Nau — the 1996-97 Newark Post Student-Athlete of the Year.

Nau was just recently named a first-team All-State shortstop by the Delaware Interscholastic Softball Coaches' Association. It is the third straight year that she has been a first-team all-state selection in softball. This year and last she was honored as a shortstop — arguably the toughest position to make the team since most squads put their best player at that position. Her freshman year she was a first-team all-state player at third base.

During the year, the junior also was a

second-team all-state performer in volleyball and a second-team all-conference selection in basketball.

All three teams finished among the top 10 in the state in their respective sports. All three finished in the top three in the Blue Hen Conference Flight A and all three teams participated in state tournaments.

And, not forgetting the all-important student part of the term, Nau is an outstanding one. She currently holds a 3.6 grade-point-average as she enters her senior year.

What makes Nau's accomplishments so special is that her performances come in three completely different and distinct sports.

"She's incredible," said Glasgow softball and girls' basketball coach Larry Walker, who's gets double the opportunity to coach Kristin. "She's a great kid to coach. She does everything you ask of her."

In this day and age when athletic success means so much to society, many athletes, starting at a young age, concentrate all efforts at one sport. To excel at any sport takes so much time and preparation that it makes it nearly impossible to be a stand-out performer in more than one.

Yet Kristin has achieved exactly that — often while playing more than one sport at a time.

At one point during the latter stages of

the high school basketball season, in which Nau was helping lead the Dragons to a state tournament quarterfinal appearance, she was also playing on a winter volleyball team and beginning practice for a summer league softball team. All the while she continued to keep her grades high.

"She's just a natural softball player," Walker said. "She can hit, field, run the bases and gives us good leadership. She was a captain as a junior."

On the basketball court Nau was a guard and forward, who averaged 10 points per game and often handled point guard responsibilities. She also was a stand-out defensive player.

"She's also a very good basketball player. Her confidence wasn't as high as it is in softball, but she is a great player for us."

"She's our best defensive player and always plays the other team's best players. And at the end of the season, she showed she can be a big scorer for us as well. She really came through for us in the state tournament."

In the fall Nau was an outside hitter on the volleyball team. There she helped the Dragons to a 12-5 record and a state tournament appearance. Her performance led to an all-conference selection and a second-team all-state honor.

Her play also grabbed the attention of

opposing coach, Kim Huggins of Christiana, who picked her to be one of the members of her First State Volleyball Club 18-and-under team, which is competing this weekend in a national tournament in Orlando, Fla.

Despite her success in volleyball and basketball, softball remains Nau's favorite sport.

She has excelled at softball since, at age 11, she helped lead the Canal Little League All-Star team to the Little League Softball World Series in Kalamazoo, Mich. In all she played on four World Series teams.

"The biggest compliment I could give Kristin is that if I was starting a team, Kristin would be my top pick," said Caravel softball coach Steve Baker, who coached Nau from age 9-14 in Canal Little League and then had to coach against her team in this year's state softball tournament. "She has the ability, she has the heart and she has the leadership. She's that 'go-to' player. Even in basketball, which isn't really her sport, there she was playing point guard and making the plays."

"If it's a one-run game with two outs in the bottom of the seventh inning, there's nobody better to have up than Kristin Nau."

Nau hopes to continue her strong student-athlete combination after her high school graduation next June. She, obviously, hopes to play softball and/or volleyball in college, but she plans to major in athletic training as well.

So, despite what you read in the papers and hear on the news, the student-athlete is alive and well.

Kristin Nau is a perfect example of that.

“She’s a great kid to coach.”

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Newark influence heavy in Blue-Gold football game

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The 42nd Annual Blue-Gold All-Star Football Game will have a definite Newark High flavor.

From the game's chairperson to coaches and players, Newark High will be well represented in high profile capacities before, during and after next Saturday's 7 p.m. kickoff at Delaware Stadium.

Peggy Sullivan, a Newark alum, is the game's chairperson. This year marks the second time that Sullivan has held that post. Her first game in 1991 — the first year the game was played at night.

"I made a comment after the last time I chaired in 1991 that I'd like to do it again," said Sullivan, who is the first person in 30 years to be chair of the game twice. "Someone



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY KELLY BENNETT

Peggy Sullivan

heard me and two years ago I was approached to do it again.

"We've had three goals for this year's game. One was to get some more events downtown so the people could feel more apart of the game. Second was to bring our alumni back. And third was to get the high

schools more involved. We really did that. 31 of the 42 high schools had programs of some nature and the schools raised over \$37,000 for the Delaware Foundation for Retarded Children."

Coaching again in the game is Newark High coach Butch Simpson. Simpson last coached in the game in 1985 — oddly enough it was against Larry Wheeler, who is again this year's Blue coach.

"Peg Sullivan has kept us busy," Simpson joked. "No, it's really an honor to coach in such a game. It's a great cause to be a part of and it's great to bring these type of players together to play in the game."

Sullivan couldn't be happier to have Simpson involved.

"Butch Simpson is a remarkable representative for what this Blue-Gold game is all about," Sullivan said. "He really understands what we're trying to do and he tries to get the players to understand and be involved. He's just a super person."

Gold assistant coaches Mike Brogan and Lenny Richardson also have strong Newark ties. Both are Newark High graduates who played for Simpson in high school.

Richardson, who also played baseball at the University of Delaware, actually played in the 1985 Blue-Gold game when Simpson coached his Gold team.

"It's a great privilege for me," said Richardson, who is a teacher, head baseball coach and an assistant football coach at Polytech High. "It's awesome to be a part of this game and to coach this group of kids."

Brogan echoed the sentiments.

"It's been a lot of fun so far," said the Newark High defensive coordinator. "It's the ultimate for a high school football coach to coach in

this game and to have a chance to coach in this game with Butch is just great.

"Plus, the cause is truly a great one. I mean that's why we play the game."

One key person who has been involved with the game for 12 years is Jere Wyres — another Newark High graduate. Wyres is the Blue-Gold Committee's Liaison to the University of Delaware. He arranges everything that the game needs from the university such as practice facilities.

"It's been great to be a part of it," Wyres said. "This year, with Butch and Mike and Lenny and Peggy's a Newark graduate — it's like family."

Butter's back

Newark High is also represented by five players — Barry Zehnder, Kewann Young, Jeff Knight, Duevorn Harris and Butter Pressey.

Yes, the same Butter Pressey who played on the Yellowjackets' 1995 state-runnerup team. Pressey spent the last school year at Hargraves Academy in Virginia.

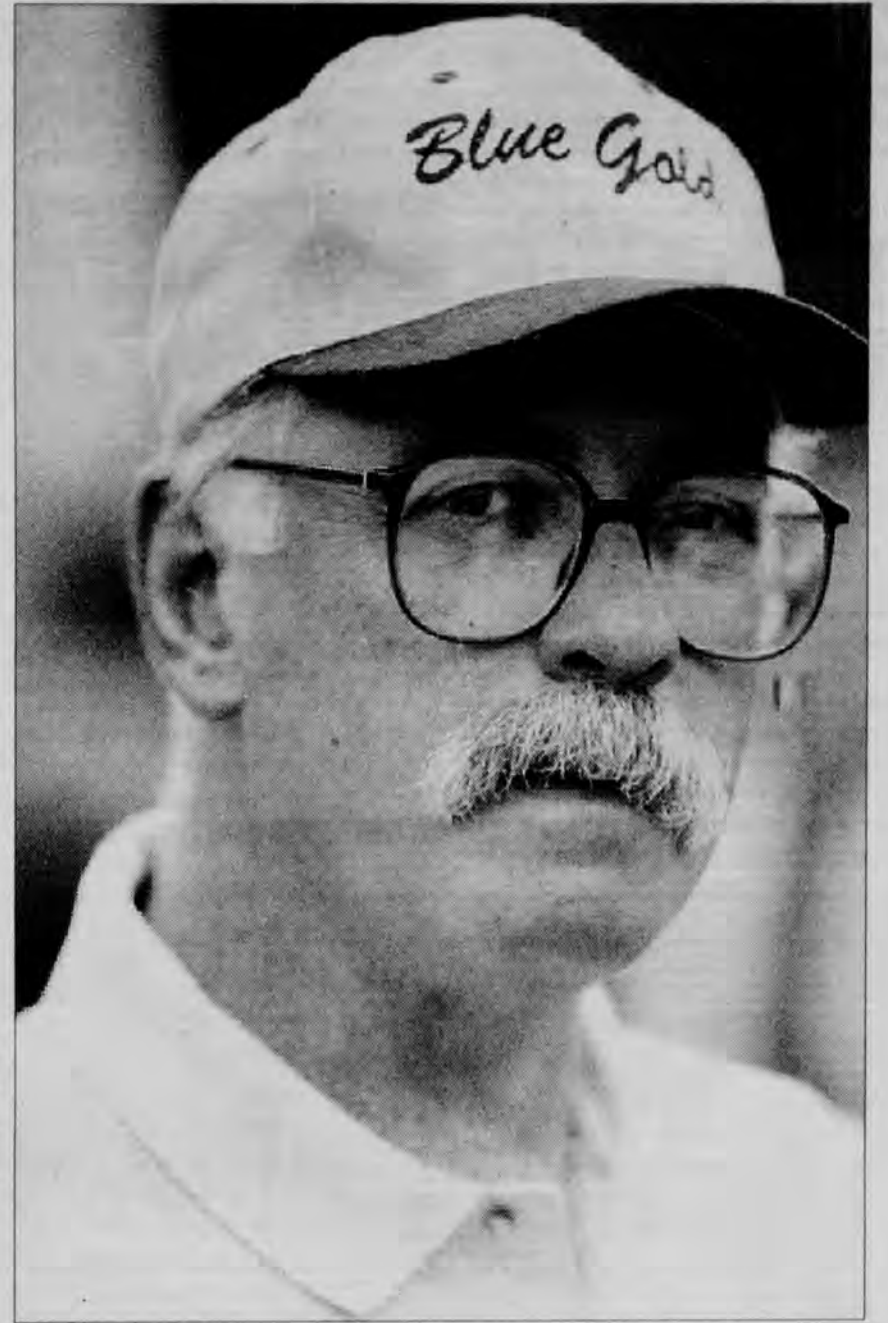
However, he had all his credits transferred back to Newark High and actually graduated from Newark at the June 11 ceremony with the rest of the Class of 1997 at the Carpenter Center.

"When I left I asked people what I had to do to graduate from Newark," said Pressey, who will attend Virginia Tech on a football scholarship in September.

Pressey was unable to play in last year's Blue-Gold game because he hadn't graduated yet.

"I thought that was my last

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Newark High football coach Butch Simpson will coach in his second Blue-Gold All-Star Football game June 28 at Delaware Stadium.

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chance," said Pressey. "I never thought I'd be able to play again. But I still wanted to get my degree from Newark High."

Coach Simpson had asked about the possibility of Pressey playing in the game but was turned down because the committee didn't think Pressey was a Delaware high school graduate. When Simpson learned that Pressey actually was graduating from Newark it was too late to add him to the team.

However, when a Seaford player decided not to play, Simpson asked again if Pressey could be on the roster. When the Blue-Gold committee learned he had graduated from Newark, it agreed to Simpson's request.

"When I learned it was a possibility, I just prayed every night," Pressey said. "This is something that I always wanted to do."

Adding to the Newark contingent involved in the game will be cheerleader Amanda Castelli, ambas-

sadors Justin Bellman, and Tanasha Sylvester, band members Kenneth D. Brown, Melissa Gaines, Danielle Johnson, Katie Johnson, Jennifer King, Felicia O'Neill, Heather Marie Price, Onaris Waters



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Butter Pressey

and Jason Wells.

In addition, both the Blue All-Star child and the Gold All-Star child are from Newark.

Other area participants

Newark is hardly the only school with participants. There are students from Glasgow, Christiana, Caravel, St. Mark's and Hodgson.

Christiana's representatives include players Andrew Allen and Jamin Burchfield; cheerleader Jennifer Prinski; ambassadors Michael Bolin and Rachel Foster and band member Kelly Baker.

Glasgow's representatives are player John Babb; ambassadors Eileen Hollis and Kina Thornton and band member Mary Rifenburg.

St. Mark's representatives include players Mike Watkins and Mike Maguire; cheerleader Gena L. Camoirano; ambassadors Lauren Hazewski and Janet Jurjans and band members Donal Cooper, Leslie McGregor and Ann Roberts.

Caravel's participants are player Matt Rice; cheerleader Dana Jensen; ambassadors Megan Biddle and Kati Salony.

Hodgson representatives are player Jabar Truitt; cheerleader Natalee Schueler; ambassadors Helen Hurlock and Holly Sharpe.

Newark High names new volleyball coach

THE NEWARK HIGH volleyball team will have a new coach when practice begins Aug. 15.

Jennifer Mayer, a math teacher at Christiana High, will take over the position vacated by Bill Strickland. Strickland, whose team advanced to the state semifinals last season, left to take a job coaching college volleyball.

"We're extremely happy with Jennifer," said Newark High principal Frank Hagen. "She has a lot of experience playing and coaching on the college and USVBA (United States Volleyball Association)

level."

Indeed, Mayer played Division I volleyball at Colgate University and, following graduation, helped coach the Colgate men's volleyball team for two years. Most recently, Mayer was a volunteer assistant at Middletown High and this past year was the First State Volleyball Club's 17-and-under team coach.

"I left a teaching job at Lake Forest to come upstate because I thought I'd have a better chance of getting a coaching position," said Mayer, who just completed her first school year at Christiana.

Local baseball players earn All-State honors

Oakes, Cooper are named to first-team

Christiana first baseman Paul Oakes and St. Mark's designated hitter Billy Cooper were named to the first-team All-State high school baseball team.

The rest of the first-team included pitchers: Mark Horgan (St. Elizabeth), Dan Kerrick (Brandywine), Steve Walls (Indian River), David Williams (Caesar Rodney); catcher Elliott Boone (Polytech); first baseman Paul Oakes (Christiana), Tim Bittner (Salesianum); second baseman Mickey Fisher (Caesar Rodney), shortstop Ben McCathern (A.I. DuPont); third baseman Brendan Mulloy (Salesianum); outfielders Tony Brown (A.I. DuPont), Andy

Fox (Brandywine), Randy Hottes (Salesianum), Reggie Scott (Dover); designated hitter Billy Cooper (St. Mark's); utility player Mark Comolli (Indian River). Brandywine's Larry Wheeler is the coach of the year.

Other local players honored on the third team included Christiana's Andrew Allen, Hodgson's Matt Walker and Caravel's Adam Brown.

Oakes, Allen and Cooper also played in the annual Delaware High All-Star Baseball Classic game last Saturday night at Frawley Stadium. Both played for the Blue team and were joined by Chris Birch of St. Mark's and Bob Trzonkowski of Glasgow.



Christiana participants in the Blue-Gold game gather with their buddies: Bobby Ginsburg is in the front. Back row (left to right) Jamin Burchfield, Andrew Allen, Michael Bolin, Ryan Stevens, Jennifer Prinski, Michele Ogden and Rachel Foster

SUBURBAN SWIM LEAGUE RESULTS

Fairfield 6.5, SCCY 3.5 - Triple winners: (F) Doug Fallon, Laura Jane Penneys, Amanda Mellon, David Litchfield, Quinn Logan, Chayne Gregg, Andy Ivison, Andrew Heckrote, David Penneys, Dan Fallon; (S) Niki Wells, Sarah Stamm; Double winners: (F) Stephanie Baird, Jen Baird, Alan Gula, Katie Zarroli, Jen Brielmaier, Lily Davidson, Paige Cunningham, Jake Dickhart; (S) Melissa Haeger, Allison Fensdermacher, Tyler Brown, Christie McNelly, Ricki Ptakowski, Andrew Cooper.

Nottingham Green 6, Westminster 4 - Triple winners: (NG) Kelly Bree, Cara Hudson, Erin Colbert, Katie Davis, Alex Zsoldos, Chris Saenger, Michael Ferrero; (W) Steve Lukosius, Jon Fay, Daniel Freeberry, Amy Drijka, Kristen Lockerman, Allison Olson, Greg Alton; Double winners: (NG) Hannah

Hastings, Rachel Finkley, Mary Beth Douglas, Megan Steeves, Megan O'Neill, Katie Steeves, Lexie Donovan, Amber Walker, Patrick Riley, Ricky Ferrero, Chad Davis; (W) Greg Vogel, Matthew Jaffe, Natalie Frank, Ryan Freeberry, Matt Fiedler, Stephanie Woods, Jon Jezyk, Josh Petka, Katie Feidler.

Oaklands 10, Glasgow Pines 0 - Triple winners (O): Ka. Miller, S. Gerety, T. Bates, Kr. Miller, A. Lawrence, J. Brennan, M. Weldin, Ra. Lewis, M. Murphy, A. Reynolds, J. Ellis, J.C. Cronin, N. Bates; Double winners (O): S. Stewart, M. McElwee, J. Heppler, K. Mills, A. Aulgur, Ka. Reynolds, J. McCartan, A. Fehr, K. Murphy, K. Goggins, J. Boulduc, M. Long, S. Reynolds, K. Hicks, R. Slade, D. Adams, M. Davis, T. Fosselman, M. Maggioni, S. Peters, P. Beukema, I. Stewart, C. Lang, G. Carter, P. Harjung, Ja. Long.



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COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA
June 23, 1997 - 7:30 p.m.

1-A. SILENT MEDITATION & PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

1-B. PRESENTATION OF PROCLAMATION REHABILITAT FOR HUMANITY DAY

2. CITY SECRETARY'S MINUTES FOR COUNCIL APPROVAL:

A. Regular Council Meeting of June 9, 1997

*3. ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA:

A. Public (5 minutes per speaker)
B. Council Members

4. ITEMS NOT FINISHED AT PREVIOUS MEETING:

None

5. RECOMMENDATIONS ON CONTRACTS & BIDS:

A. Contract 97-16, Mobile Wheel Contact Lifting System

B. Contract 97-17, Purchase of Two 25-Cubic Yard Side Yard Loader Trash Trucks

C. Contract 97-18, Purchase of One 1998 Dump Truck

D. Contract 97-19, Dual Engine Catch Basin Cleaning System

E. Contract 97-20, New Truck Chassis for Sewer Flusher Equipment

*6. ORDINANCES FOR SECOND READING & PUBLIC HEARING:

A. Bill 97-18 - An Ordinance Annexing & Zoning to RH (Single-Family Detached) a 1.61 Acre Parcel of Land & the Adjoining Valley Road Right-of-Way Consisting of .4298 Acres, Located at 101 Valley Road

B. Bill 97-7 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 26, Streets, Article III, Sidewalks, By Providing for New Regulation Pertaining to the Installation of Sidewalks in the City of Newark

C. Bill 97-20 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 17, Housing & Property Maintenance, By Increasing the Rental Fees for Single-Family Type Dwellings & Individual Apartment Units

*7. PLANNING COMMISSION/DEPARTMENT RECOMMENDATIONS:

A. Request of the New Ark United Church of Christ, for a Special Use Permit to Allow a 16-Student Preschool Facility to be Located in a Portion of their Facility Located at 300 East Main Street.

8. ORDINANCES FOR FIRST READING:

None

9. ITEMS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLISHED AGENDA:

A. COUNCIL MEMBERS:

None

B. COMMITTEES, BOARDS & COMMISSIONS:

1. Appointment to Newark Parking Authority

2. Resignation & Appointment to Community Development/Revenue Sharing Committee - District 3

C. OTHERS:

None

10. SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:

A. Special Reports from Manager & Staff:

None

B. Alderman's Report & Magistrate's Report

*OPEN FOR PUBLIC COMMENT

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF
NAME OF
Frances Hope
Matteson
PETITIONER(S)

TO
Frances Hope
NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that Frances
Hope Matteson 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
Frances Hope
Frances H. Matteson
Petitioner(s)
DATED: 6-16-97
np 6/20,6/27,7/4

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
Leroy W. Davis
PETITIONER(S)

TO
Leroy W. Sayers
NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that Leroy W.
Davis (Pamela E. Davis)
parent of Leroy W. Davis
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 Leroy W. Sayers
Leroy Davis
Petitioner(s)
Pamela E. Davis
(Parent of Leroy W.
Davis)
DATED: 6/3/97
np 6/6,6/13,6/20

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
Carmen Yolanda
DeAngelo
PETITIONER(S)

TO
Nani Yolanda DeAngelo
NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that C. Yolanda
DeAngelo intends to pre-
sent a Petition to the
Court of Common Pleas
for the State of Delaware
in and for New Castle
County, to change his/
her name to Nani
Yolanda DeAngelo
C. Yolanda DeAngelo
Petitioner(s)
DATED: June 2, 1997
np 6/13,20,27

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8) 1985 NISSAN	JN1HZSOFX103626
9) 1991 GEO	2C1MR6464M6779244
10) 1988 FORD	1FABP64T6JH195994
11) 1984 FORD	1FABP4G32EH112374
12) 1988 CHRYSLER	1C3CJ41K3JG395080
13) 1985 CHEVY	1G8CT18B4FO147831
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Delaware Department of Transportation
Anne P. Canby, Secretary

**PUBLIC WORKSHOP ELKTON ROAD, NEW
LONDON ROAD, AND MAIN STREET
INTERSECTION IMPROVEMENTS**
CONTRACT #97-041-01

The Delaware Department of Transportation (DelDOT) announces a Public Workshop for proposed improvements around the intersection of Elkton Road, New London Road, and Main Street in Newark. The meeting will be held on June 26, 1997 between the hours of 4:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. at City Hall, Council Chamber, 220 Elkton Rd., Newark, Delaware.

This is the second workshop for this project. The project involves analyzing proposals to provide two way traffic on New London Road, between Cleveland Avenue and Main Street; two way traffic on Elkton Road between Main Street and Delaware Avenue; and improvements in pedestrian and bicycle accommodations. The workshop will present alternatives detailing these proposals that have been reduced and refined since the earlier public workshop. All alternatives provide two-way traffic and bike lanes on Elkton Road, between Delaware Avenue and Main Street, and a traffic signal at the intersection Elkton Road and Delaware Avenue:

- one-way versus two-way traffic on New London Road
- a roundabout versus a signalized intersection at the Elkton Road/New London Road/Main Street intersection.

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

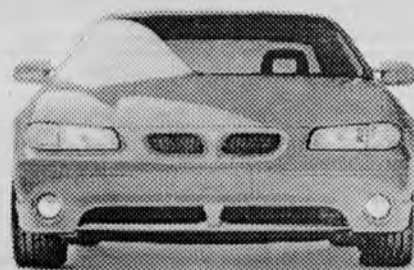
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CITY COUNCIL
PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE**

June 23, 1997 - 7:30 PM

Pursuant to Section 402.2 of the City Charter and Section 32-79 of the Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of the Council in the Council Chamber at the Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, June 23, 1997 at 7:30 p.m., at which time the Council will consider for Final Action and Passage the following proposed Ordinance:

BILL 97-18 - An Ordinance Amending and Zoning to RH (Single-Family Detached) a 1.61 Acre Parcel of Land, and the Adjoining Valley Road Right-of-Way Consisting of 4298 Acres, Located at 101 Valley Road

Susan A. Lamblack,
CMC/AAE
City Secretary

np 6/6,6/20

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of **FRANCES D. CRARY**, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of **FRANCES D. CRARY** who departed this life on the 27th day of MAY, A.D. 1997, late of 422 ORCHARD ROAD, NEWARK, DE 19711 were duly granted unto **MATTESON S. CRARY** on the 30th day of MAY, A.D. 1997, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the 27th day of JANUARY, A.D. 1998, or abide by the law in this behalf.

MATTESON S. CRARY
Executor

VANCE A. FUNK, III,
ESQ.
273 E. MAIN STREET,
STE A
NEWARK, DE 19711
np 6/13,20/27

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BILL 97-7 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 26, Streets, Article III, Sidewalks, By Providing for New Regulation Pertaining to the Installation of Sidewalks in the City of Newark.

BILL 97-20 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 17, Housing & Property Maintenance, By Increasing the Rental Fees for Single-Family Type Dwellings and Individual Apartment Units.

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np 6/20

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ZONING CLASSIFICATION: RD
(Single Family, Semidetached)
Susan A. Lamblack,
CMC/AAE
City Secretary
np 6/6,6/20

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of **MARY-JO THOMAS**, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the estate of **MARY-JO THOMAS**, who departed this life on the 25th day of APRIL, A.D. 1997, late of 2608 STEPHENSON DRIVE, WILM., DE 19808 were duly granted unto **RONALD A. THOMAS** on the 4th day of JUNE, A.D. 1997, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Administrator without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Administrator on or before the 25th day of DECEMBER, A.D. 1997, or abide by the law in this behalf.

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IN AND FOR
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**IN RE: CHANGE OF
NAME OF
KARINA MICHELLE
SLOVITSKY MENA
PETITIONER(S)**

**TO
KARINA MICHELLE
SLOVITSKY**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN** that KARINA MICHELLE SLOVITSKY MENA (PARENTS PRESENTING PETITION FOR MINOR: LEDA M. - AND + DAVID J. SLOVITSKY) intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change her name to KAREN MICHELLE SLOVITSKY

David J. Slovitsky
Lena M. Slovitsky
Petitioner(s)
KARINA
MICHELLE SLOVITSKY MENA
PARENTS PETITIONING: SIGNING
PETITION
LEDA M. SLOVITSKY
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DATED: MAY 27, 1997
NP 6/6,6/13,6/20

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