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Saying he plans to run again, Beaver added, "I am going to have to sell all my properties to get rid of the slumlord issue (that prevailed in this race)."

In District 1, incumbent John Farrell easily defeated newcomer and landlord Susan Heagy who campaigned.

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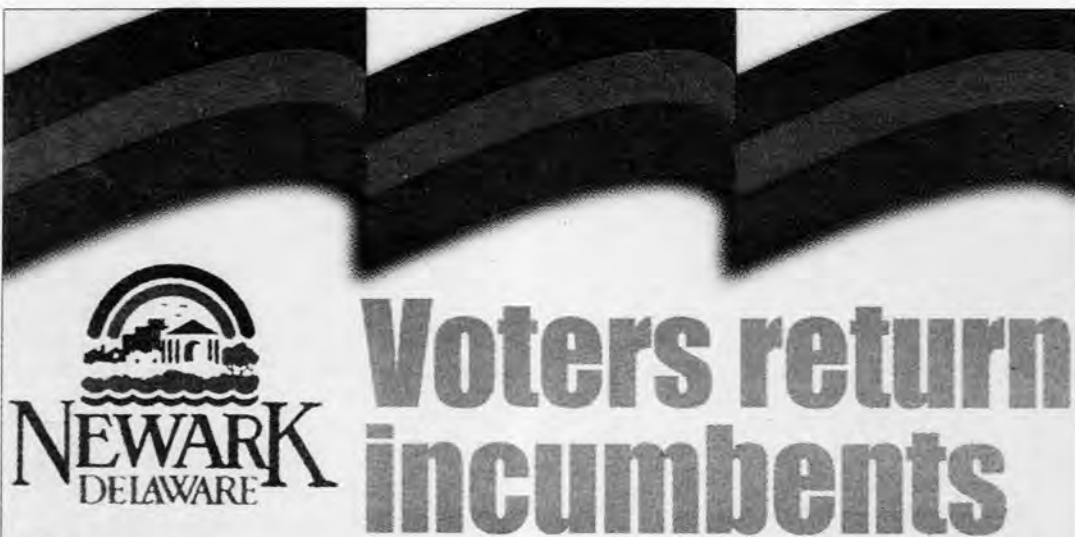
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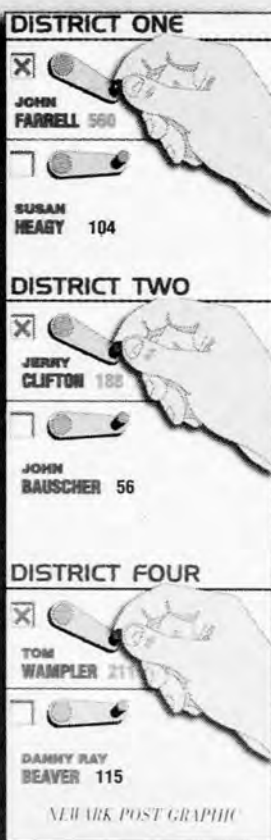
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Second Citizens Academy wrapping up

The weather couldn't have been better for members of Newark's Citizens Police Academy who released their fears to aim and shoot live ammunition last Saturday.

The Newark Police Department took the second group of Academy participants to the Army National Guard Shooting Range in New Castle for an intense real-life experience. "We decided to spend almost a day there during this session, rather than just a few hours," said Officer Mark Farrall who coordinates the Academy classes.

After the group received thorough safety and gun handling instruction, they strapped on their protective gear and lined up at designated positions along the range to practice the skill of shooting at targets.

All students got a chance to handle an MP-5 rifle and a regular hand gun.

Farrall commented on the importance of being completely aware of your surroundings when thinking about shooting a gun.

"We don't close our eyes when we shoot because one eye may be more dominant and we need our peripheral vision (to make an accurate shot)," he explained.

For Newark resident Myrna Brams this was a totally new experience.

"I saw an ad in the paper for the Academy and I thought it was interesting. My son is a policeman (in a different town) and this is a good way to learn about what he does," said Brams.

The Newark Police Department began hosting the eight-week citizens academies last Fall to provide a better understanding between citizens and police through education. Students are exposed to some of the training, procedures and technology utilized by police officers in order to provide the tools necessary to form objective opinions regarding police action.

The second class of 20 residents will graduate on April 21 at 8 p.m. The public is welcome to attend the ceremonies at the police station on Elkton Road.

Among the topics covered during the Academy are: personnel, uniform patrols, police equipment and vehicles, criminal law, firearms, radar, traffic, DUt, domestic violence, crime scene processing, warrant entry team, firearms training simulator, and an Officer Ride-A-Long. Farrall said the department plans to continue the training and anyone over the age of 18 can apply to an Academy session.

Consumer protections on state agenda

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

More legal protections for residents from the very young to the very old was the subject of a presentation by Delaware Attorney General Jane Brady at a local civic meeting this week.

Brady told members of the Bear/Glasgow Council of Civic Organizations that increased consumer protection and child abuse legislation were some of her top priorities in her first term. "We have more consumer protections against fraud now," she said, "with laws on telemarketing to construction fraud."

Brady said the tragic death of 6-year-old Bryan Martin also led to a whole new law covering child abuse in Delaware. "The laws already in place were simply inadequate to address the facts in those cases," she said. "Under the new law (which was used in the Martin case), a person can be convicted if there is a showing of a reckless state of mind instead of the intent required in a murder charge."

Brady said the state is also changing the way they deal with violent juvenile criminals, charging them as adults and trying to get counseling help for them while they await trial and serve sentences.

"We found there was a lot of victimization in these juveniles' lives which had gone unreported for a variety of reasons," Brady said. "We set up a task force which made 38 recommendations we are in the process of adopting."

Police agencies and the attorney general's office now share information

with teachers and staff at Delaware schools to help them recognize abuse in children. "This makes teachers part of the support system for the child."

Brady noted that she is now turning her attention to a similar situation for seniors in the state. "There is too much elder abuse in Delaware and it is not just in nursing homes," she said. "It's in their own homes."

Brady said she is looking for seniors to become advocates to deal with senior victims. "I don't know of any other (senior advocates) in the country, yet," she said. "But older people tell us they don't feel young people understand what they are going through. They would relate better to people their own age."

Some residents at the meeting questioned Brady about use of the monies from the recent tobacco settlement. "The state is getting about \$800 million as a result of that settlement with tobacco companies," Brady said. "We hope to get the first payment starting next year and Delaware will be using it for health care initiatives like uninsured children and addressing the addictions problem."

"Emergency rooms in Delaware see 50 cases of young people overdosing on heroin every month," she said. "They don't all die, but the situation is serious."

Brady said she has also spoken to a lot of people in the area about home improvements and consumer fraud. "Another area I have heard a lot about is enforcement of the Freedom of Information Act and my office has established a sound position with regard to that," she stated.



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Participants in the second Citizens Police Academy held by the Newark Police Department spent a day on weapons training at the gun range.

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Gannon added that by the year 2005, all K-12 students will be required to show proof of this vaccination.

School choice applicants continue to increase

But some schools are filling up while others are being left empty, regardless of the quality of academic programs.

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Warner is expected to be about 76 percent full next year, even though the school this year had among the highest achievement test scores in the state in core curricula.

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First USA looking at Bear site

By LAURA SANKOWICH

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Officials at the Delaware Economic Development Office confirmed that the First USA looked at two other Bear-Glasgow sites before settling on the McMullen farms property.

In a letter written late last month, John Riley, director of business development for DEDO, said the credit card subsidiary of Bank One Corp. looked at four other sites before commissioning a traffic study on McMullen. He also disclosed that First USA has entered into a contract with owners of the property.

"We have been working with the bank since October of 1996 and McMullen is the fifth site that has received serious consideration," Riley wrote in a letter to Martha Denison, vice president of the 7 and 40 Alliance. "The Governor and the County Executive have both been involved as they would like to ensure that this quality employer remains in Delaware. Many of First USA's employees reside in your area and currently commute north to Wilmington."

Riley said traffic studies and recommendations by the Delaware Department of Transportation would not be available for the April meeting. He said it is possible that the traffic study and recommendations would be available in time for another meeting of the 7 and 40 Alliance on May 5.

In the letter, Riley confirmed that First USA took a serious look at two other sites in the Bear-Glasgow area, the Springside site, near Peoples Plaza shopping center and Glasgow Farms, near Routes 896 and 40.

Riley wrote that deed restrictions were responsible for First USA rejecting Springside. The bank, according to Riley, asked the county Department of Land Use, to identify other potential sites, with the bank selecting McMullen.

Riley again confirmed that state representatives remain willing to

meet with area residents, a sentiment that was echoed last week by DEDO Director Darrell Minott.

Chris Cicora, former president of the 7 and 40 Alliance, said he has been in contact with DEDO official, Jim Lisa since February of this year. "We must have been on the phone a half a dozen times, he gave me the whole history of the project," Cicora said.

Lisa confirmed that the site will employ 2,900 people. He said 80 percent will work 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., 15 percent will work 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. and the remaining five percent from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

"They've been looking for two-and-a-half years," Lisa said. "They looked at an excess of 25 sites and this is fourth of five they were in serious negotiations on."

Lisa said Phase I of construction which is scheduled to be completed in August of 2000 will include 390,000 square feet of office space, and 50,000 square feet of common area.

First USA also plans to build a second high rise office in downtown Wilmington and vacate the office buildings they rent around New Castle County.

It was about a two-and-a-half year process in which First USA contacted the county looking for a site. "Cicora said DEDO wanted to meet with executive board right away and then meet with the membership of alliance next. "Since they wanted to move to open by next August, we thought we should go right to public meeting, rather than doing it piece meal first."

Cicora said he feels a public meeting is important because the road work that needs to be done to prepare the site for next August and input is necessary before this can be done.

With the recent merger of First Chicago, Bank One's First USA subsidiary is now believed to be the nation's largest issuer of credit cards.

The company employs 3,300 people in New Castle County.

Christina School District reviewing theme schools

There are six magnet schools in Christina School District with specific academic focuses, but enrollment is still low and officials hope a team of consultants will tell them how to attract more white suburban students.

"We are taking a look at all the theme schools," said Superintendent Nicholas Fischer. "We need to find out which ones are working well and which ones need enhancing."

The schools were started to create neighborhood schools without segregating Wilmington students. Christina already has spent more than \$600,000 on its magnet programs over the past three years. Officials say the theme schools could require more money, more effective marketing or a change of curriculum.

Two of the schools in the city have had moderate success, drawing more than 260 students for next year. The other four combined have fewer than 80 applications.

Applications to all six schools have risen 20 percent since 1997. The bulk of that increase, however, is due to the growing popularity of Bayard, which has seen a 68 percent increase, while applications to three of the theme schools have dropped.

At Frederick Douglass Stubbs Elementary School, students create their own businesses, as part of the

school's economics and world trade program. They also study Chinese and use business problems to learn math.

"The parents here are very supportive," said William Bennett, principal at Stubbs. "But it's been a real struggle to get the word out and get our numbers up."

Achievement test scores at the schools have been about average. Only Bayard had above-average results on last year's state tests in math, reading and English.

Experts say it's not enough to create a special program. Parents have to believe that the program can help their child succeed.

"Programs have to fill a need," said Mary Kay Heinze, spokesperson for the Washington, D.C.-based Center for Education Reform. "If it doesn't do that, parents won't send their kids."

The biggest battle for Christina's theme schools has been developing programs that parents feel are worth a lengthy bus ride into Wilmington.

Parent Catriona Binder-MacLeod, a member of the theme school task force, said the decision to send her daughter to Bayard for fourth grade was difficult.

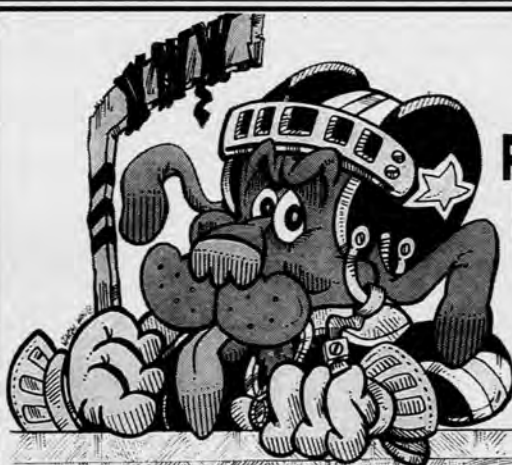
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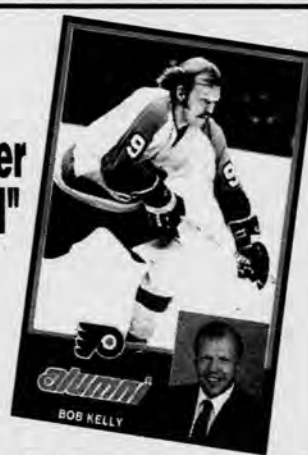


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CHOCOLATE RASPBERRY • FRENCH VANILLA
CHOCOLATE PEANUT BUTTER PIE
4 PACK SNACK PACK \$1

BULLS EYE
BARBEQUE SAUCE
1 LB. 2 OZ. BOTTLE \$1

CHEEZ-ITS
HEADS & TAILS
CRACKERS
BIG 13 OZ. BOX \$1

BUMBLE BEE TUNA LUNCH KITS
(TUNA SALAD & CRACKERS)
\$1

PASTA NOODLES
12 STYLES TO CHOOSE
1 LB. BAGS 2/\$1

MANAGER'S SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
SUGAR TWIN
150 COUNT BOX
SOLD ELSEWHERE \$2.29

SSIPS MINI JUICE BOXES
8/\$1

FROSTED TOASTED OATS CEREAL
BIG 14.5 OZ. \$1
FAMILY SIZE BOX

CRAISINS
LARGE 8 PACK BOX \$1
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MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE
16 OZ. BOTTLES 3/\$1

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SWISS MISS REFRIGERATED PUDDING
CHOCOLATE • CHOCOLATE VANILLA
4 PACK SNACK PACK \$1

PINK BEAUTY SALMON
14.75 OZ. CAN \$1

PERDUE TURKEY HAM
1 LB. PACK \$1

SALAD DRESSING
5 FLAVORS \$1
16 OZ. SQUEEZE BOTTLES

PICKLES
HAMBURGER SLICES
WHOLE DILLS
BIG 2 LB. JARS \$1

POLISH SAUSAGE
HUGE 3 LB. PACK \$1

YOO-HOO MIX UPS
CHOCOLATE/STRAWBERRY DRINK
15.5 OZ. BOTTLES 3/\$1

CAMPFIRE RICE CRISPY MARSHMALLOW TREATS
BIG 12 PACK BOX \$1

GRANOLA WITH RAISINS CEREAL
BIG 1 LB. 2 OZ. BOX \$1

HI-ECTO COOLER DRINK
BIG 64 OZ. BOTTLE \$1

KEEBLER COOKIEMATES
4.5 OZ. 10/\$1
BAGS

HEINZ TOMATO JUICE
46 OZ. CAN \$1

PICANTE SALSA SAUCE
BIG 1 1/2 LB. JAR \$1

APRICOTS
BIG 1 LB. 13 OZ. CAN \$1

KEEBLER
TOWNHOUSE CHEDDAR CHEESE CRACKERS
CLUBHOUSE CHEDDAR CHEESE CRACKERS
6 COUNT PERSONAL SIZE PK. 10/\$1

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BUTTER KERNEL PORK & BEANS
15 OZ. CANS 3/\$1

JELLO PUDDING
CHOCOLATE • VANILLA
CHEESECAKE
3.4 OZ. BOXES 2/\$1

JELLO GELATIN SPARKLING
WHITE GRAPE • MANDARIN ORANGE • WILDBERRY
3/\$1

GREEN GIANT MIXED VEGETABLES
15 OZ. CANS 2/\$1

CHEF BOYARDEE PASTA
4 FLAVORS
15 OZ. CANS 2/\$1

KEEBLER SUGAR CONES
12 COUNT BOX \$1

TRUE BLUE CHOCOLATE SANDWICH CREME FILLED COOKIES
BIG 1 1/2 LB. TRAY \$1

RUBYKIST CRANBERRY SAUCE
1 LB. CANS 2/\$1

CHEF BOYARDEE MICRO MEALS
2 FLAVORS 2/\$1

BARBEQUE CHICKEN WINGS
12 OZ. TRAY \$1

DEL MONTE RAISINS
6 PACK \$1

9 LIVES DRY CAT FOOD
2 FLAVORS \$1
1 LB. BOXES

NIAGRA MIST SPRING WATER
GALLONS 2/\$1

SOFT PAW CAT LITTER
10 LB. BAG \$1

SKIPPY DOG FOOD
13.2 LB. CANS 3/\$1

HARTZ RABBIT & HAMSTER FOOD
BIG 1 LB. 10 OZ. BAG \$1

MOTH BALLS
10 OZ. BOX \$1

ADVIL
4 COUNT BOX 2/\$1

AGREE SHAMPOO
15 OZ. BOTTLES \$1

PLAX TOOTHBRUSHES
2 PACK \$1

MARCAL WAX PAPER
75 FT. ROLL \$1

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INDIVIDUAL WRAPPED ROLLS 2/\$1

VIVA PAPER TOWELS
2 PACK \$1

5 WAY HOSE SPRINKLER
\$1

HOCKEY STICKS FOR KIDS
\$1

HULA HOOPS
2 SIZES \$1

NERF FOOTBALLS
\$1

AIRPUMP FOOTSTYLE FOR BIKETIRES, BASKETBALLS
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GARDEN TOOLS
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NYLON DOG TIE \$1
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CERAMIC BIRD HOUSES
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POTTING SOIL
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BADMINTON SET COMPLETE WITH 2 METAL RACKETS & BADMITTON
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LITE-UP YO'S
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WILSON TENNIS BALLS
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STYLING GEL
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SCOTCH BRITE SCOUR SPONGES
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that council does not listen to the public seemed unaware that the so-called “rental cap” ordinance, never was a cap at all, and after almost four months of council review and public comment, is not likely to ever be passed.

Instead, city council has once again demonstrated, not merely talked about, their ability and willingness to listen to all the public that wants to inform them – which is not just the people who show up for meetings.

Within the next month, the city of Newark will probably get a new rental ordinance, supported in some form by virtually all councilmembers, which attempts to be fair to the entire public they serve.

At times, the very vocal minority which regularly berates the council and its members starts to believe that they are, in fact, the voice of the majority.

On election day, the real majority talks with their votes. And, hey, isn't that what a democracy – and real public input – is all about, anyway?

ONE PARENT'S PERSPECTIVE

Member of the Kirk School 'family' is gone

By RUTH KELLY

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

THE KIRK MIDDLE SCHOOL family lost one of its own on Friday, March 19, 1999. Charmaine Jackson was a 26-year-old Special Education student teacher who also taught at Jones Elementary before coming to Kirk. She passed away at the close of the school day doing what she enjoyed the most in life – teaching.

I met Ms. Jackson in February when she helped our annual Diversity Night celebration and was so impressed with this young lady. We would all learn later that she had a congenital heart condition that she never spoke of and one would ever have imagined when you witness her enthusiasm and drive. She had a bubbly, engaging personality and was just a joy to be around.

“Ms. Jackson took her profession very seriously and went above and beyond her duties to challenge her students” was just one of many accolades paid to her at the funeral service.

In the brief time that I spent with Ms. Jackson, I saw in her a sincerity and humble-



Kelly

ness which is rare. When she spoke about her students, you saw by the smile on her face and the way in which she spoke that she loved teaching. As parents, we all wish that our children have a teacher such as this. She brought an enthusiasm and a love of the profession that certainly had a very positive effect on the education of the children that she taught.

Special Education teachers often times don't get the recognition that they so truly deserve. All teachers are charged with instructing and challenging their students to learn. Special Ed teachers have the additional challenge of reaching students who have a variety of special needs that often can't be managed in the regular classroom setting. This makes what they do just a little bit harder to accomplish. These teachers are truly committed and dedicated to helping these students be the best they can be.

They are no less worthy or deserving of recognition than all other students. Many have had to overcome obstacles not their doing that they were either born with or per-

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OUT OF THE ATTIC



PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

The west end of Main Street and the University of Delaware Mall looked very different when shops and the State Theater stood where the Galleria and Grotto Pizza now dominate the scene. This photo is from a past issue of the Post. Readers are welcome to send old photographs to the *Newark Post*, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713. Special care will be taken and the photos will be returned. For more information, call Mary E. Petzak, Editor, at 737-0724.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

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

April 16, 1924

Dry sleuths and bootleggers stage wild west show here

The following account of the incident came from the only man on Main Street at the time. The rest of the populace were down behind the counters.

Three Baltimore men in a Packard touring car, loaded with quantities of alleged grain alcohol were finally brought to a halt opposite the residence of Magistrate Daniel Thompson after a stirring chase of fourteen miles. Scores of shots were exchanged between the occupants of the two cars. The two cars raced down the Lincoln Highway with all sails set and a fresh breeze blowing. Opposite the College, the car swerved over to the side of the road and crashed into a pole.

May have music in schools next year

At the regular meeting of the Executive Committee of the Newark Music Society last evening, Mrs. Walter Hulihan and J. Pilling Wright were appointed a committee to look into the advisability of providing musical instruction in the Newark Public Schools beginning with next year's term.

April 13, 1977

City nixes first plan for Gino's

Officials in Newark's Building, Planning and Public Works Departments, along with members of the city Traffic Committee, have denied Gino's Inc. a building permit for its proposed East Main street facility.

The denial, however, is expected to be temporary until builders for the King of Prussia, Pa.-based fast food restaurant firm take steps to amend their preliminary plans to include better entrance and exit designs, improved grading and drainage facilities, and coordinate its customer traffic flow with the Newark Parking Authority amend the center city area.

Porn and massage parlors get red light

New Castle County Council last night placed a red light in the path of adult book stores and massage parlors in the county, unanimously approving an ordinance restricting their location near residential areas.

As passed, the measure provides that such establishments be prohibited less than 500 feet from any residentially zoned property, and that they be at least 1,500

feet from each other.

April 15, 1994

Friends of Old Newark host Main St. forum

Local residents are taking their own initiative in the midst of news that Newark's Main Street was one of eight Delaware thoroughfares chosen by the Delaware Development Office to benefit from National Main Street Center's advice.

The Friends of Old Newark is hosting the first of two forums to discuss the relationship Newarkers have with their downtown area.

David Robertson, a member of the Friends of Old Newark said a panel comprised of merchants, students and community activists will be on hand to discuss the “social aspects” of downtown Newark.

Business association joins graffiti campaign

The Newark Business Association has joined with the Newark police to help wipe out local graffiti.

Newark police officer Tom LeMin asked business owners to report graffiti and suspicious people to police right away. He also asked that graffiti be cleaned up quickly after being discovered.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To: Editor
From: John M. Mayer

I am strongly opposed to the proposed "rental-cap" ordinance, in any form, amendment or version. This is bad legislation. It hurts everyone's property rights and values, while doing nothing about problems with rowdiness or property appearance.

People have the right to live anywhere they want, but they also have a responsibility to be considerate of their neighbors. The city doesn't know how to control 20-year-olds who misbehave, even though the approach is obvious: hold troublemakers accountable for their actions. Until that is done, the troublemakers will continue to make trouble.

Instead, councilmen try to solve the problems with zoning, restrictions and permits. Troublemakers aren't directly affected, and bad behavior will continue. So, we will

not only still have bad neighbor problems, we'll also have new, unfair restrictions placed on us by the government that's supposed to be protecting us.

To: Editor
From: Jeffrey Dandoy, Newark

Want you to know I appreciated your (editorial in the April 2 issue) on the war. Seemed right out of the Beatitudes. Hope you're blessed.

To: Editor
From: Yuka Oishi
1611 N. Washington
Forrest City AR 72335

I am in sixth grade. I go to Calvary Christian Middle School. We are doing a geography report. Could your readers please send me any information or something that will help my report?

Thank you for reading my letter.

Ms. Jackson leaves legacy

► KELLY, from 8

haps developed due to illness, injury or other circumstance.

Ms. Jackson loved being a special education teacher and like her fellow colleagues who teach these very special kids, the children love them back. This was exemplified in the many letters her students wrote

about their teacher.

We, at Kirk, are truly saddened that Ms. Jackson was taken away at the prime of her teaching career. She leaves an extended family of Kirk students, parents, teachers and staff to join her parents in mourning her loss, but we can also celebrate her life knowing that she touched

the lives of so many. What a legacy for someone so young!

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



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By Carl Davis



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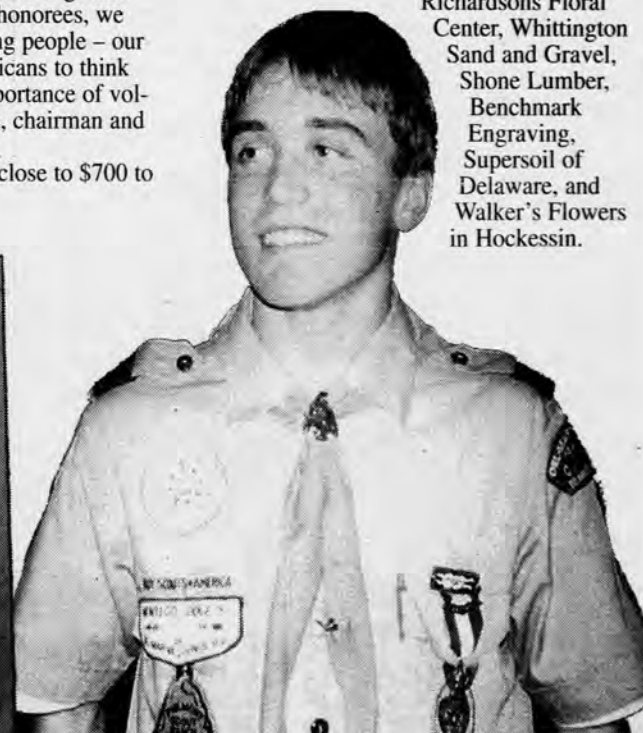
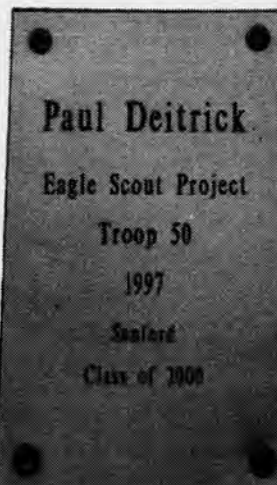
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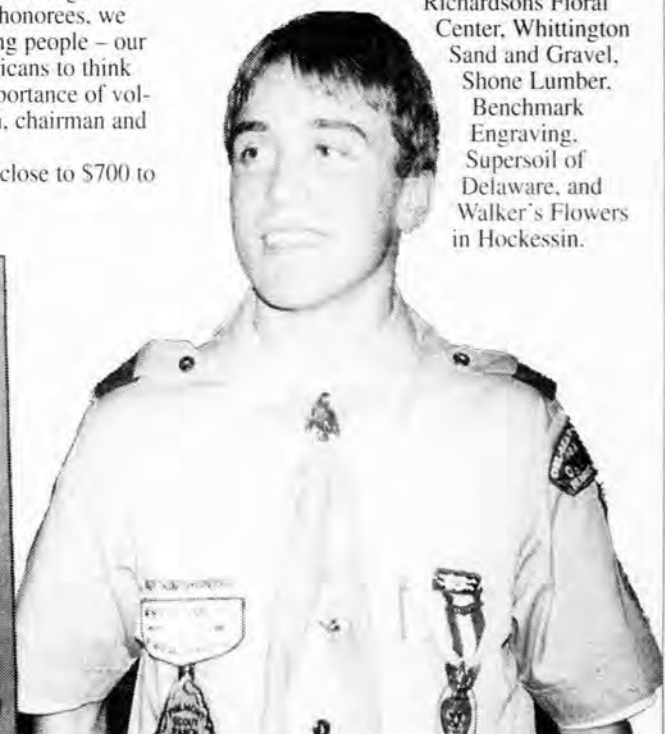
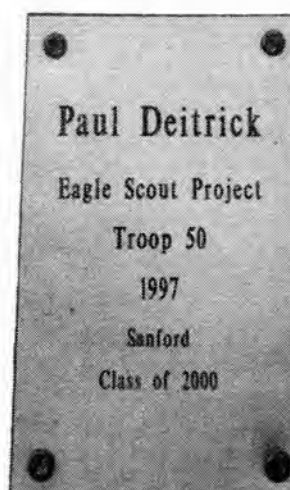
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THE ARTS



By PHIL TOMAN

Hagley's Storybook Garden Party scheduled for next Saturday

'Tis spring! To help celebrate this verdant season and to provide a wonderful experience for all the children in our area, the Hagley Museum and Library complex has set next Saturday, April 24, as the day for Hagley's Storybook Garden Party. It will occupy the beautiful grounds along the banks of the historic Brandywine Creek from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

I grant you that the World Wide Web is wonderful -- as far as it goes. But I truly believe that no delivery system of stories for children will ever surpass a book. Even more importantly, a book shared with a parent, grandparent or loved one. If that "dates" me, so be it!

Hagley's Storybook Garden Party is back for the sixth successive year and, according to PR director Suzy Dottor, it is literally by popular demand. The same four theme areas which have become so popular are back but each has new activities, handicrafts and performances.

The first area is Arthur's Adventures in the Library with our dear friend Arthur the Aardvark. His picture, with some friends, appears with my column today. Making his debut at Hagley is Michael Richmond-Boudewyns. He will bring spirited readings with music and sound effects. His theme is "Once Upon a Time." Children will hear stories ranging from "Madeline" to "The Pokey Little Puppy."

Also in this theme area will be popular children's entertainer Lois Young. She will have a reprise of

last year's event. There will also be Arthur headgear and bookmarks to make, pictures to color and the chance to visit and have the children's photo taken with your host for this area, Arthur.

Peter Rabbit's Hollow, the second theme area, is set around the magnificently restored gardens of E. I. du Pont. This area is to remind the children of the setting in which the timeless adventures of this mischievous bunny took place. For the very young visitors, activities will include a garden maze, a bunny bounce hop around, face painting, a sandbox garden and puppet shows.

New in the area this year is make-a-magic-wand handicraft station complemented by performing magician Chris Caphard and his sidekick "Rabbit," a live bunny. There will also be an opportunity to meet and be photographed with one of literature's favorite little girls, Madeline.

The third area is Tom Sawyer and Becky Thatcher's Corner. This will be located next to the hollow and have something for just about every age child. The little ones will be able to paint a fence just like Tom did in the Mark Twain classic. They can make a 19th-century toy, pose for photos in 19th-century attire and splash and play at a water table. New this year is a chance to make "Becky's biscuits." (Please save me one if you get there early!)

In the last area, children can board the Magic School Bus in Ms. Frizzles's World of Science. You just knew there HAD to be a science



PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

Arthur the Aardvark, seen here with some young friends, will be one of many characters from children's literature to come to life next Saturday at Hagley's Storybook Garden Party.

section on the property where the first du Pont plant was located! But, not to worry, it's a lot of fun as well as educational.

In the area's three stations the youngsters can experiment with chemistry, color, and static electricity. There will also be Fun with Science show, appearances by Ms. Frizzle and a make-a-book activity.

The entertainment here will feature Kidz 'n' Company, a group of young teens. They will sing and dance to popular children's melodies.

All events and activities of the Hagley Storybook Garden Party are

included in the admission price of \$15 for a family. Individual tickets are \$6 for adults, \$3 for children and \$1 for children under six. The price is certainly low for the kind of day that is planned for the whole family at Hagley. In the event of rain next Saturday, all the activities will be moved indoors.

For this event, do not use the regular museum entrance off of Rt. 141! Please enter through the Buck's Road Gate off of Rt. 100. For more information you may call Hagley at 302-658-2400 or use their web site at www.hagley.lib.de.us.

Crossword Puzzle solution from page 13

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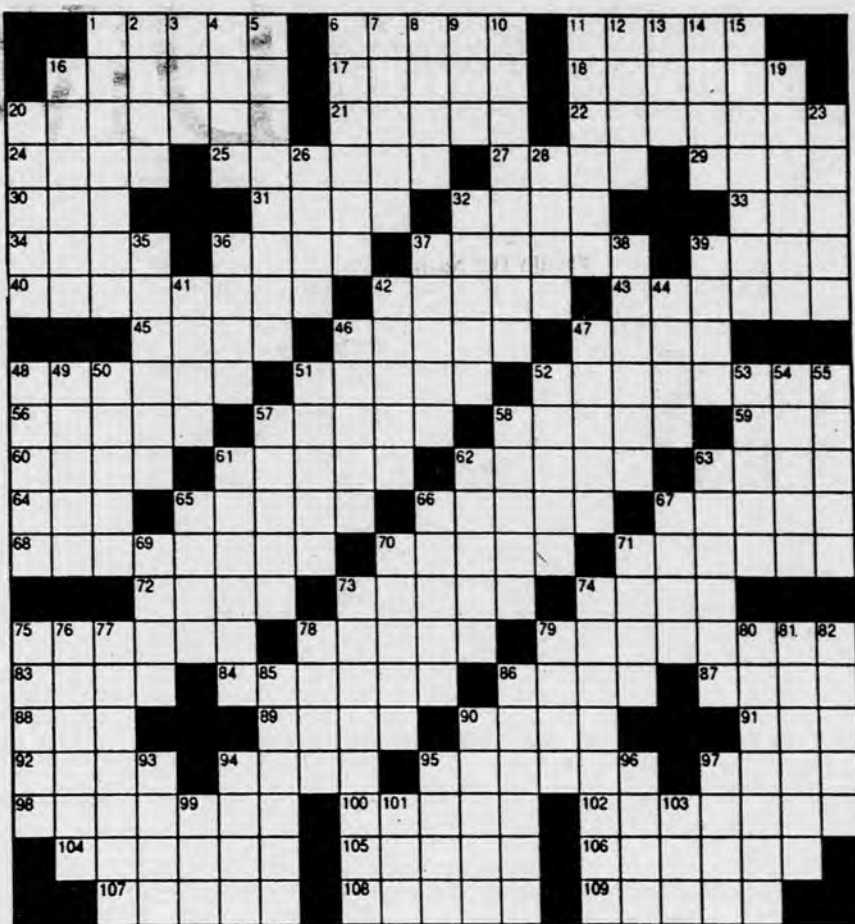
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Bugs invade museum

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"Whether they love 'em or hate 'em, visitors are bound to say 'yuck' to one of the creatures on display," said Linda A. Gould, Museum spokesperson. "But they will certainly leave here with a better understanding and respect for nature's most abundant group of animals."

Through live specimens, interactive programming, color photos and mounted specimens, the exhibit details the five major classes of arthropods and creates better understanding of food chains, cycles and defense mechanisms.

On select weekends, visitors can watch staff demonstrations, including handling and feeding, and are encouraged to actively participate.

The Museum is located on Route 52, five miles north of Wilmington. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors and \$3 for children ages 3-17; children under three admitted free. Hours are Monday through Saturday 9:30 to 4:30 and Sunday noon to 4:30.

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By MARGARET ROWE

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Peo directs the bands at Marbrook and Richardson Park Elementary Schools in the Red Clay District, is assistant conductor of the Newark Symphony Orchestra, plays trumpet with Newark's Johannes Brass quintet, is a member of New Jersey's Atlantic Brass Band, and, as a contrast to her musical pursuits, studies fine arts and is a well-appreciated ceramicist.

"I was very shy when I was young," commented Peo. "I started out drawing, and then picked an instrument to play - it was a way to express myself."

She has played trumpet for 26 years with bachelor's and master's degrees in musical performance and education. Recently she bought a cornet, a smaller member of the trumpet family, when she joined the 30-member Atlantic Brass Band, which will be heading to Illinois later this month for the national competition of the National Association of Brass Bands of America. "If you see the movie 'Brassed Off' you'll hear the kind of music we play there," she said.

Traveling may be part of Peo's performance requirements, but the teaching part of her life has brought her home, so to speak. The room in which she directs band students at Marbrook is next door to the very room where she learned to play trumpet herself as a child.

On May 15, Peo will take part in the Newark Symphony Orchestra's Spring Spectacular Concert at 7.30 p.m. in the University of

“It was a way to express myself.”

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"Some people take music far too seriously - there should be an element of playfulness," Peo remarked. "It helps to have a sense of humor when you are conducting, and if you teach with humor, you can get your point across."

Peo's sense of humor comes to the forefront in her work in fine arts and ceramics. She has an associate's degree in visual communications, and her regular summer break from teaching gives her the opportunity to continue her work in the visual arts.

One of her ceramic pieces, titled "Incognito," is an oversized but realistic replica of a peeled cob of corn in which one of the dozens of corn kernels sports sunglasses and a moustache. "People are always trying to steal it from my house!" she said with a laugh.

Teaching, performing, conducting, directing and crafting works of art from clay in her spare time: Peo has plenty to do, but that's fine with her. "It's a carryover from my student days when I was always involved in a lot of things," she said. "I look forward to keeping busy."

■ Rowe is a Newark resident, writer and performer. She will be appearing at the Everett Theatre, Middletown, in "The Diary of Anne Frank" April 23-May 2.

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Buy and sell at new children's shop in Pike Creek

By SHARON R. COLE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Pike Creek shopping center recently welcomed 'newborn' Delaware franchise, Once Upon A Child.

The children's resale shop, which opened in March, is marketed to appeal to value-conscious adults who buy children's toys, clothing, and equipment. "The goal is to recycle the clothing children wear once or twice," said owner Lee DeStefano.

Although Once Upon A Child is currently the largest chain of children's resale shops in America, the

idea to open one in Delaware arrived when DeStefano was searching for a place to sell her crib last year.

"I found a Once Upon A Child store in Kentucky, then when we moved to Cleveland, I found another one," she said. "I thought I should open one up (when we moved here and could not find one) and my husband agreed."

DeStefano proudly displays the products that constantly turnover in a bright, fresh and spacious atmosphere that resembles a retail environment. "We are very picky," explained DeStefano. "We do not consider stained or dirty items and we won't accept anything that has

been retrofitted or recalled by the product's manufacturer."

For people wishing to sell items, Once Upon A Child pays them immediately for accepted merchandise.

Open seven days a week, the store offers resale merchandise including GAP Kids, Levis, Gym-boree, Playskool and Fisher-Price at one-third to one-half their original prices as well as some equipment including car seats, toys and strollers.

Once Upon A Child will celebrate its grand opening on May 2, with balloons, refreshments and local puppeteer Lois Young. For more information call 633-3336.



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The DeStefano's are the proud owners of the first Once Upon A Child franchise located in Pike Creek shopping center.

Museum of Natural History offers special room for children

It may no longer be possible to discover a new world as Christopher Columbus did, but visitors to the Discovery Room at the Delaware Museum of Natural History can discover a world of delight as they romp and roam through the completely interactive room. The H. Lawrence du Pont Discovery Room is a one-of-a-kind interactive playground where visitors of all ages can unleash their inquisitive minds and explore the wonders of nature.

"The Museum's philosophy is to show that science can be really fun," said Linda A. Gould, DMNH spokesperson. "The Discovery

Room's hands-on activities not only guide visitors through the various worlds of nature, they also show that learning about science doesn't have to be a chore."

Discovery Room activities include

- *Dress up as a ranger, a marine biologist, a paleontologist and an entomologist.

- *Frolicking in a coral reef.
- *Self-guided identification of rocks and animal objects.

- *Matching games

- *Discovery Boxes with themes devoted to smell, sound, animal armor, fossils and more.

- *Microscope viewing of cells, plants, animal part and insects.

"The Museum strives to be a fun and inspiring educational resource," said Gould. "The Discovery Room gives first-time visitors, as well as those returning, an exciting, valuable avenue to enjoy what the Museum has to offer."

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MATHCOUNTS WINNERS



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(L to R) Howard Weng of Shue Middle School, Aaron Menge and Weiyang Sun of Independence School, and Jehan deFomseka of Tower Hill were winners in this year's statewide MATHCOUNTS competition, the first nationwide mathematics contest for junior high school students. Over the past several months, students across the country have been coached by teachers at the junior high school level for this series of tough competitions. The state's top four individuals and the first place team coach will get to travel to Washington D.C. in May to compete with the nation's top seventh and eighth grade mathletes.

First Community Clean Up tomorrow

The City of Newark will hold its first Newark Community Clean Up tomorrow, rain or shine, from 8:30 to 11:00 a.m. Volunteers will meet at the City Municipal Building at 8:30 a.m. to receive instructions, assigned areas, gloves and trash bags. At 11 a.m. there will be hot dogs and drinks served for lunch. All volunteers will receive a Community College Clean-up T-shirt. The following businesses have contributed to the success of this event: Chrysler, Rodell, American Spirit Federal Credit Union, Newark Lions Club, Porter Chevrolet, Castle Bags and Christina River Clean-up Committee.

Volunteers are asked to please call Jennifer Jones at 366-7036.

Black Belt Spectacular slated for tomorrow

American Karate Studios of Newark will hold their annual Black Belt Spectacular 3 to 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in the auditorium of Newark High School, East Delaware Avenue, Newark. Kenpo Karate, Filipino Modern Arnis, Tai Chi, Te-Geri (aerobic kickboxing),

katatas (forms) and self defense techniques will be presented on stage. The AKS spring graduating class is donating the proceeds of this Spectacular to local charities. Admission is \$5. Tickets may be obtained in advance at the American Karate Studios, located at 16 Polly Drummond Center, in the Pike Creek Valley. Tickets also available at the door. Call 737-9500 for more information.

Backpack training and expedition planned

Hiking enthusiasts who wish to try out backpacking without investing in equipment and gear can learn how at White Clay Creek State Park. Enrollees must attend a training session on Thursday, April 29 or June 3, from 7 to 9 p.m. where packs will be fitted, menus planned, and personal gear lists distributed. Participants must be 18 years old. Cost is \$75 per person.

Registration for training Session I is due by April 21 with the expedition Saturday, May 1 at 10 a.m. to Sunday, May 2 at 11 a.m.

Registration for training Session II is due by May 26 with the expedition Saturday, June 5 at 10 a.m. to

Sunday, June 6 at 11 a.m. Please register with Debbie Paruszewski at 368-6560.

Spaghetti Dinner on Saturday

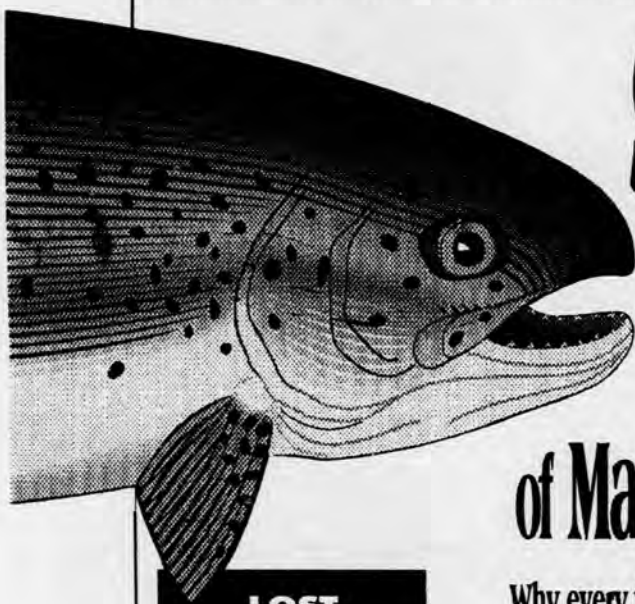
The men are cooking a Spaghetti Dinner at Christiana United Methodist Church at 21 West Main Street, Christiana (across from Peddlers Village), tomorrow from 3:30 - 6:30 p.m. The cost of the dinner is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children 3-5. The menu will include spaghetti, salad, breads, coffee, milk, and tea. Call 738-7544 for more information.

Annual lawnmower tune-up tomorrow

Tune up your lawn mower tomorrow from 4-6 p.m. and Sunday, starting at 8 a.m. at the engineering shop behind Worrlow Hall Across from Chrysler Assembly on Route 896. The tune up, sponsored by the University of Delaware's Alpha Gamma Rho Agriculture Fraternity & Mechanical Engineering Club, includes clean air filter, replace and gap spark plug, change

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



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

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

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

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Longterm health care insurance discussed

Delaware Insurance Commissioner Donna Lee Williams will speak on long term health care insurance on Tuesday, April 20, at 7:30 p.m. at Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Drive. There is no cost for the lecture and the public is welcome to attend. For information call Jeanne Benin at 831-4426.

Cultural roundtable scheduled

The Newark Arts Alliance and the city of Newark are conducting a comprehensive assessment project to inventory all area cultural resources and evaluate resource strengths and needs. It will also examine the arts' role in downtown development and programs and activities for youth.

Individuals and organizations interested in sharing their opinions and ideas can attend one of the two public meetings on Tuesday, April 20, 7-9 p.m. at the Newark United Church of Christ, 300 East Main Street, or Wednesday, April 28, 7-9 p.m. at Mid-Atlantic Ballet at 201 E. Delaware Ave. For more information call Terry Foreman at 266-7266.

Delaware's Latino agenda to be unveiled at UD

Dr. James Rivera, chair of the Governor's Advisory Council on Hispanic Affairs, will unveil the council's new agenda on Wednesday, April 21 at the University of Delaware. His presentation, "The Delaware Latino Agenda '99: the Community-Academy Connection" will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Room 125 of Clayton Hall, on the University's Laird Campus, Route 896, north of Newark. The talk is free and open to the public.

Living Tattoo exhibition

A close-up look at tattoo art, and the people who wear and create it are featured in the "Bodies of Art" exhibition on Saturday, April 24. The event will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Art Warehouse in Market East Plaza, 280 E. Main St., Unit 16, Newark.

About 20 "decorated" men and women will display their tattoos, and discuss their choice of artwork and how it was created. The health and safety issues connected with tattooing will be discussed and photographs of tattoo artwork will be on display.

"Bodies of Art" is sponsored by the Newark Arts Alliance, with support from Newark businesses Outer Limits, Home Grown, and Peace A Pizza. Admission at the door is \$4. For information, call 266-7266.

Volunteers needed on Wilmington & Western RR

The Wilmington & Western Railroad, Delaware's oldest, continuous railroad operation, will be starting their 1999 season very shortly. The non-profit organization is looking for new volunteers at all skill levels. Passenger trains on weekends are in need of trainmen and ticket agents. With a little experience and training, you can work your way to the level of conductor or engineer. There is also a need for brush cutting all along the 10-mile track as well as tie removal and replacement. For information, call 998-1930.

Fort Delaware evening programs

Fort Delaware State Park reservations are being taken for evening programs, including Candlelight concerts on May 14; June 25; July 9; and Sept. 17. Ghost tours will be on May 7; June 4; July 2, 30; Aug. 27; Sept. 10, 24; and Oct. 8. The fee for each evening program is \$10 and reservations are required. Each trip departs at 7 p.m. The programs sell out very quickly, so reservations are suggested well in advance. For reservation and additional details, call 814-7941.

Ronald McDonald Run/Walk planned

The Ronald McDonald House of

Delaware is sponsoring a free 1k Children's Run, Thursday, April 29, at 6:20 p.m. Children 10 and under can participate and ribbons will be awarded to all children who finish.

At 6:30 p.m. the 10th Annual 5K Run/Walk will begin.

Registration is \$12 in advance, and \$15 on race day. Refreshments and awards ceremony are at the Ronald McDonald House, 1901 Rockland Road, Wilmington, immediately following the Run/Walk. Both races take place on the grounds of the A. I. duPont Hospital for Children. For information, call Marathon Sports at 654-6400 or the Ronald McDonald House, 656-4847.

Girls Inc. Expo at UD

Girls Incorporated of Delaware presents the Girls Expo on Saturday, May 1, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the University of Delaware's Bob Carpenter Center. The Expo provides girls ages 11-18 and their parents an opportunity to explore education and career planning, health, fitness, and nutrition, money management, personal image, and science and technology. The expo will provide interactive exhibits, workshops, demonstrations, celebrity guests, and entertainment. Winners of the Girl of the Year Award and the "Where Will You be in 10 Years from Now" creativity contest will be announced. Admission is \$2. For more information, call Girls Expo hotline at 575-1041 ext. 16 or Randy Gilliam at ext. 13.

Defensive Driving courses offered

The Delaware Safety Council is offering Defensive Driving Courses at various locations in New Castle County during April. Upon successful completion of this six-hour course, participants are eligible for a minimum of 10 percent reduction in the liability portion of their automobile insurance policy for a three-year period plus a three-point credit on their driving record.

All courses are being offered from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Advance registration is necessary. Cost for the courses is \$27 per student. For up-to-date information on locations, course dates and registration call 654-7786 or toll-free (in state) 1-800-342-2287.

Script-writing contest sponsored by Rainbow and UD

Currently enrolled graduate and undergraduate students at the University of Delaware may submit their works for the 2nd Annual Script Writing Awards. This competition is sponsored by Rainbow Books and Music on Main Street and the English Department at the University of Delaware. Scripts may only be one-act plays. First prize is \$500 and a staged reading of the play at Rainbow Bookstore, 58 East Main Street, on April 29 at 7 p.m. For more information, call 831-2361.

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Monday, March 22

Saleh- Sabah Othman and Kasim Sarad Adel, Newark, daughter
Talley- Lynn Ann and David, Bear, daughter
Whitehead- Kathleen and William, Newark, daughter

Tuesday, March 23

Vardya- Jignasa and Ken, Bear, daughter
Green- Disler- Carolyn and Gregory, Newark, daughter
Wood- Sarah and John, Newark, son
Truitt- Susan and Keith, Newark, son
Sapp- Stefanie and Charles, Newark, son

Wednesday, March 24

Cummins- Jamie and Shane Anderson, Newark, daughter
Prushinski- Julie and Theodore, Bear, son
Griffith- Melissa and Jeffrey, Bear, daughter

Thursday, March 25

Hill-Reed- Tara and Joseph, Newark, daughter
Thomas- Jennifer and Brian, Bear, daughter
Subda- Paula and Michael, Bear, daughter
Beam- Vickie and Fred, Newark, daughter
Valgora- Stephanie and Richard, Bear, son

Friday, March 26

Bell- Heather and David, Newark, daughter
Stover- Tara M. and John Morganstern, Newark, son
Morales- Marisa and David, Bear, daughter
Delcollo- Tracy Diane and William, Newark, daughter
Reeves- Kimberlyn and Alandis, Bear, son
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Saturday, March 27

Logan- Deborah and Michael Worsley, Newark, son
Wilson- Sherry and Ronald Johnson, Newark, daughter
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McVey teachers hold student benefit

The McVey Elementary School staff recently sponsored a "Proceeds Day" at the McDonalds on Route 896 for 6-year-old Kimmy Eagle, a McVey first grader who has been diagnosed with leukemia. McDonalds donated 20 percent of the earnings made between 6:30 a.m. and 11:00 p.m. to "The Eagle Family Trust Fund." According to Susan Zeigler, McVey's Principal, Kimmy will be receiving a bone marrow transplant in April at the children's Hospital in Philadelphia. "Kimmy is a fiery girl with a great spirit and we know she will make it though this with flying colors," Zeigler said. Additional donations may be made to "The Eagle Family Trust Fund" at Wilmington Trust Bank.

Rohm reports for duty

Navy Construction Apprentice Brent N. Rohm, son of Lawrence K. Rohm of Newark, recently reported for duty at Naval Air Station, Keflavik, Iceland.

The 1998 graduate of Hodgson Vocational Technical High School joined the Navy in June 1998.



McVey Elementary School staff worked at McDonalds on Route 896 to raise money for McVey first grader Kimmy Eagle.

Jones participates in Navy exercise

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class William K. Jones, son of Earl Jean Roundtree of Newark, recently participated in the Atlantic Joint Task Force Exercise while assigned to the supply ship USS Arctic, home ported in Earl, N.J.

The 1981 graduate of Alexis DuPont High School joined the Navy in September 1983.

Menton in Senate Youth program

Salesianum School junior Richard A. Menton IV of Newark has been awarded a summer scholarship by the Japan-US Senate Youth Exchange Program. He will spend six weeks in Japan living with a host family, participating in their everyday family and community activities. Menton is one of only

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Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Costello, of Penns Grove announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa, to Mark Timko, son of Mr. & Mrs. Anthony Timko, of Newark.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of St. James High School and Cabrini College. She is a manager with Enterprise Leasing in Newark. The groom-to-be is a graduate of Glasgow High School and the University of Delaware. Also with Enterprise Leasing, he is a manager in Wilmington.

A July 1999 wedding is planned.

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Four Salesianum students are national merit finalists

Salesianum School announced that four members of the Class of 1999 have been named National Merit Scholarship finalists. The students are: Gerard Carisio, son of Mr. & Mrs. Justin Carisio of Wilmington, John Dawson, son of Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Dawson of Wilmington, Christopher Szczerban, son of Mr. & Mrs. Walter Szczerban of Wilmington, Kevin Weston, son of Mr. & Mrs. Kevin Weston of Dowingtown, Pa.

Wright named as advertising coordinator at UD

Judith J. Wright has been named advertising coordinator in the University of Delaware Office of Public Relations.

She is responsible for advertising in "UpDate" and "Messenger," as well as ads on the campus cable-TV network and on UD shuttle buses.

Wright formerly was employed by the Diamond Group, an architectural and engineering firm. She is a former director of marketing for the University & Whist Club and the Rodney Square Club, and has sold advertising for various regional publications.

St. Mark's students raise funds for Blue-Gold

More than 1,000 students participated in activities during St. Mark's

High School Blue-Gold Week to raise funds for the Blue-Gold Foundation of Delaware. Tony Glenn, advisor of St. Mark's Blue-Gold for 17 years, stated that the St. Mark's organization has raised in excess of \$180,000 for the "Friendship Program" and has been instrumental in helping six other high schools begin programs.

Bartosik named to dean's list

Newark resident Katherine Bartosik, daughter of Francis and Cynthia Bartosik, was named to the dean's list for the 1998 Fall semester at Cabrini College. Bartosik is a sports science major and a member of the women's basketball team. She is also involved in Campus Ministry and the Student Government Association. Bartosik is a graduate of Saint Mark's High School.

Saenger named to dean's list

Casey P. Saenger of Newark, was named to the dean's list at Bates College during the first semester of the 1998-1999 academic year. The first year student is the son of Peter and Margaret Saenger of Newark. He participated in the Annual Entering Students Outdoor Program in 1998 and is a member of the men's swim team. Saenger is a 1998 graduate of Newark High School.

Gatchell receives "Battle E" award

Navy Chief Petty Officer Robert W. Gatchell, whose wife, Tracey, is the daughter of Fay V. Bernhard of Newark, recently received the Battle Efficiency Award (Battle E) while serving aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Ramage, home ported in Norfolk, Va.

Graves serving as JA volunteer

Dana Graves of Newark is among the area employees from Rohm and Hass as Junior Achievement (JA) consultant volunteers, teaching basic economics principles to thousands of students in area classrooms this spring.

UD Librarian to attend fellows program

Gregg A. Silvis of Newark, assistant director of the University of Delaware Library, is one of 15 people in the nation selected to participate in the University of California, Los Angeles, 1999 Senior Fellows Program.

He will join other top managers of academic research libraries at the three-week long program on the UCLA campus in August.

The Senior Fellows Program was established in 1982 with the support of the Council on Library Resources, UCLA and the institutions represented by the participating fellows. More than 125 academic library leaders have participated in the program, and 29 current deans or directors of the 106 members of the Association of Research Libraries are senior fellows.

Wright wins DelDOT award

Newark resident Joseph Wright recently received the "You Make a Difference" award from the Delaware Department of Transportation. DelDOT recognized Wright, North District construction engineer, for his no-nonsense approach to construction management and professional demeanor.

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ALL THUMBS

UP: To William Penn's Chris White, who set meet records in the shot put (57-8 1/2) and discus (169-9) at the Burgess Invitational last Saturday at Lake Forest High.

UP: To Glasgow High's LaKisha Mayo, who set a meet record in the 100-meter high hurdles at the same meet. Mayo streaked to victory in 14.3 seconds.

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GAME OF THE WEEK

No. 6 UD hosts No. 15 North Carolina in men's lacrosse at 1 p.m. Sunday. Next Saturday, the Hens host No. 10 Penn State at 7:30 on Youth Lacrosse Day.

DID YOU HEAR?

Sign-ups for 16-8 Babe Ruth Baseball will be held at Jumbo Sports, April 14, 6-8 p.m.; April 18, 12-3 p.m. For information, call Pat at 453-1986, or Peggy at 738-3747.

STICKING TOGETHER



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY MIKE BIGGS

University of Delaware Coach Bob Shillinglaw and his Blue Hens celebrate a 17-16 victory over Towson last Saturday at Rullo Stadium. Despite being ranked sixth in the nation, the Hens still have their doubters.

Sixth-ranked Hens remain unbeaten with 17-16 victory

By DAVID HUGHES

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

FOR TWO DECADES Bob Shillinglaw dreamed of coaching a University of Delaware lacrosse team that was unbeaten and nationally ranked, that played in a state-of-the-art facility and drew overflow crowds under the lights.

Well, Shillinglaw is finally living that dream, and he doesn't want anyone to wake him up because he's having too great a time.

The sixth-ranked Blue Hens continued their storybook spring with a dramatic 17-16 victory over America East foe Towson Saturday night before a festive crowd of 2,500 that packed Rullo Stadium.

It marked the team's fourth win against a ranked opponent, and snapped a nine-game losing streak against the Tigers, a longtime nemesis who carried a 25-10 series advantage into the game.

"I don't think these kids think they can lose," said Shillinglaw, who had to sweat out a long last-second shot that Blue Hen goalie Ron Jedlicka swept away, preserving the win after Towson rallied from a 17-13 deficit in the final 2:36.

Once an also-ran among the East Coast elite, Delaware has vaulted overnight into lacrosse prominence,

and each win gives the Blue Hens more legitimacy among a still-skeptical regional audience.

Shillinglaw's Hens stood 8-0 (3-0 America East) entering Wednesday's game against No. 8 Georgetown, and their No. 6 ranking is the highest in school history. Their 11 straight wins equalled the school mark that's stood since 1979.

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For the 47-year-old Shillinglaw, who's spent a generation in the shadows of the giants, this party has been a long time coming. In the past Blue Hen lacrosse usually meant playing on a muddy field in front of a sparse crowd, occasionally upsetting a ranked team but never getting much glory.

Now the team plays on a sleek artificial turf field in a lighted stadium

that fits several thousand comfortably. And this team reflects that glowing new image.

"This is so special to me," Shillinglaw said following the Towson win, which featured a six-goal outburst from Sean Carney and two goals and seven assists by fellow attackman John Grant, who leads the nation in points (6.80) and goals (3.86).

"To have a crowd like this, to win a game like this, it's what I always dreamed I could do here. And now it's happening. There's no question it's special."

Yet respect is coming slowly. Though the Hens have climbed steadily in the weekly United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association Division I poll, they still feel they're perceived as lightweights. A few more wins in the coming weeks would earn more credibility as Delaware faces the meat of its schedule.

"What gets me is we still get plastered that we're not that good," said Shillinglaw. "They'll probably end up saying Towson isn't that good and that we only beat them by one goal. But hey, I'll take 8-0 and people telling us we're not good. Sooner or later people will start to believe us."

Upcoming games include No. 15 North Carolina at home Sunday.

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Caravel outlasts Hodgson

Homiak wins sixth of season

By CHRIS DONAHUE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Caravel freshman Jackie Homiak and Hodgson junior Annie Price showed why they're two of the state's best pitchers by throwing plenty of zeroes at their respective opponents last Saturday under the lights at Caravel.

But on a night when temperatures dipped into the 40s, it was Homiak, her defense and the Bucs' bats that were a little hotter.

The result was a 3-0 victory that gave Caravel its fifth consecutive win and a 6-1 record. Homiak, who's record is the same as her team's, allowed four hits, walked none and struck out seven.

Price (2-3) allowed seven hits, walked one and fanned five.

Caravel got four of its hits and all of its runs in the sixth.

Kim Helm, one of four freshmen starters, led off with an infield single, then stole second on a close play.

Helm then went to third on a wild pitch and scored on a groundout by Melissa Beatson.

Erin McGlynn then singled and later scored on a two-out double by Debbie Austin. Nancy Tokar singled home the final run.

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Hannah handles Hens well

By CHRIS DONAHUE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Sometime in its next few games, the University of Delaware's baseball team will win again, giving Hens' head coach Bob Hannah his 1,000th career victory.

Hannah, as is his nature, credits that mainly to his longevity. After all, when you've been at the job for 35 years, the wins will pile up.

His first win came on a trip to Florida in 1965. After being an assistant for three seasons, he took over about a week before the five-game tour. Hannah recalled the Hens getting mauled in the opener to Rollins College. But they left Florida with a 4-1 record, including a win over Rollins.

The building of the pyramid had begun. Hannah has presided over only two losing seasons between 1965 and now. But the 1,000-win milestone, which had been reached by only 20 other Division I coaches before this season, was perhaps best put in perspective by Hens' assistant coach Jim Sherman.

Sherman, a 1982 UD graduate who

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Frank Kurz had a two-run single during the six-run first, and Clark supplied a two-run double in the second. The Yellowjackets pounded out 16 hits, including Eric Schurman's triple that began the first-inning rally off Christiana right-hander Sung Yoon.

Clark, who struck out three, kept Christiana from mounting any huge uprising. Bedford said he didn't have his best stuff, but Clark's teammates made the plays behind him.

"Their hitters hit him hard, but we played good defense," said Bedford. "Ryan came in and threw strikes. He did what he had to do. He pitched well."

Overall Bedford is happy at this stage of the season, but he cautioned that his team fell apart in the second half last year.

"We started off 8-3, then we didn't win another game after that," he said. "So I'll take the good while it's happening right now."

"We didn't play our best today. We had a good first and last inning. We're capable of doing better, and hopefully we will. It's still a long season to go."

Youth lacrosse day scheduled at UD

Two college games, two high school games, an alumni matchup and a youth tournament will highlight a daylong series of events at the fifth annual Delaware Youth Lacrosse Day a week from Saturday, April 24.

The University of Delaware's sixth-ranked team will host No. 10 Penn State at 7:30 p.m. at Rullo Stadium, while the Blue Hen women's

team will play Loyola at 1 p.m.

A pair of exciting high school games will feature Caesar Rodney vs. East Islip (N.Y.) at 1 p.m., and McDonough (Md.) vs. Stony Brook (N.Y.) at 3 p.m.

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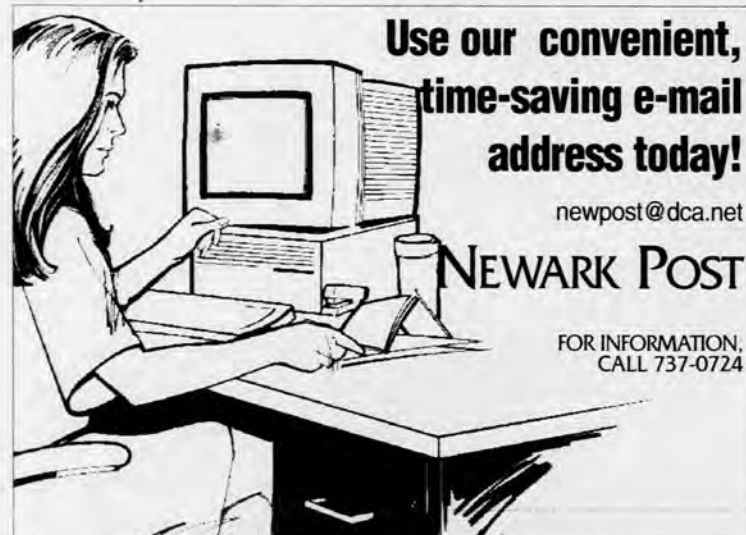
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Frank Kurz had a two-run single during the six-run first, and Clark supplied a two-run double in the second. The Yellowjackets pounded out 16 hits, including Eric Schurman's triple that began the first-inning rally off Christiana right-hander Sung Yoon.

Clark, who struck out three, kept Christiana from mounting any huge uprising. Bedford said he didn't have his best stuff, but Clark's teammates made the plays behind him.

"Their hitters hit him hard, but we played good defense," said Bedford. "Ryan came in and threw strikes. He did what he had to do. He pitched well."

Overall Bedford is happy at this stage of the season, but he cautioned that his team fell apart in the second half last year.

"We started off 8-3, then we didn't win another game after that," he said. "So I'll take the good while it's happening right now."

"We didn't play our best today. We had a good first and last inning. We're capable of doing better, and hopefully we will. It's still a long season to go."

Youth lacrosse day scheduled at UD

Two college games, two high school games, an alumni matchup and a youth tournament will highlight a daylong series of events at the fifth annual Delaware Youth Lacrosse Day a week from Saturday, April 24.

The University of Delaware's sixth-ranked team will host No. 10 Penn State at 7:30 p.m. at Rullo Stadium, while the Blue Hen women's

team will play Loyola at 1 p.m.

A pair of exciting high school games will feature Caesar Rodney vs. East Islip (N.Y.) at 1 p.m., and McDonough (Md.) vs. Stony Brook (N.Y.) at 3 p.m.

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The inaugural all-day boys and girls youth tournament will be held

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Blue Hens stay unbeaten with close win over Towson

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afternoon and No. 10 Penn State next Saturday, followed by a showdown at top-ranked Loyola (Md.) on April 28. The Hens will really know how good they are when that stretch is over.

With superstar Grant at the helm, Delaware leads Division I in scoring with nearly 17 goals a game. Kevin Lavey and Dennis DeBusschere added three goals each for Delaware against Towson.

"We're very confident right now," said Carney. "We've got three or four big games coming up now and if we can win them we'll really send a message."

Carney, part of a senior-laden group that went 3-12 two years ago, said most people consider the Blue Hens underdogs.

"I wish we'd won this game by

four or five goals instead of one, just to show people how good we are," he said.

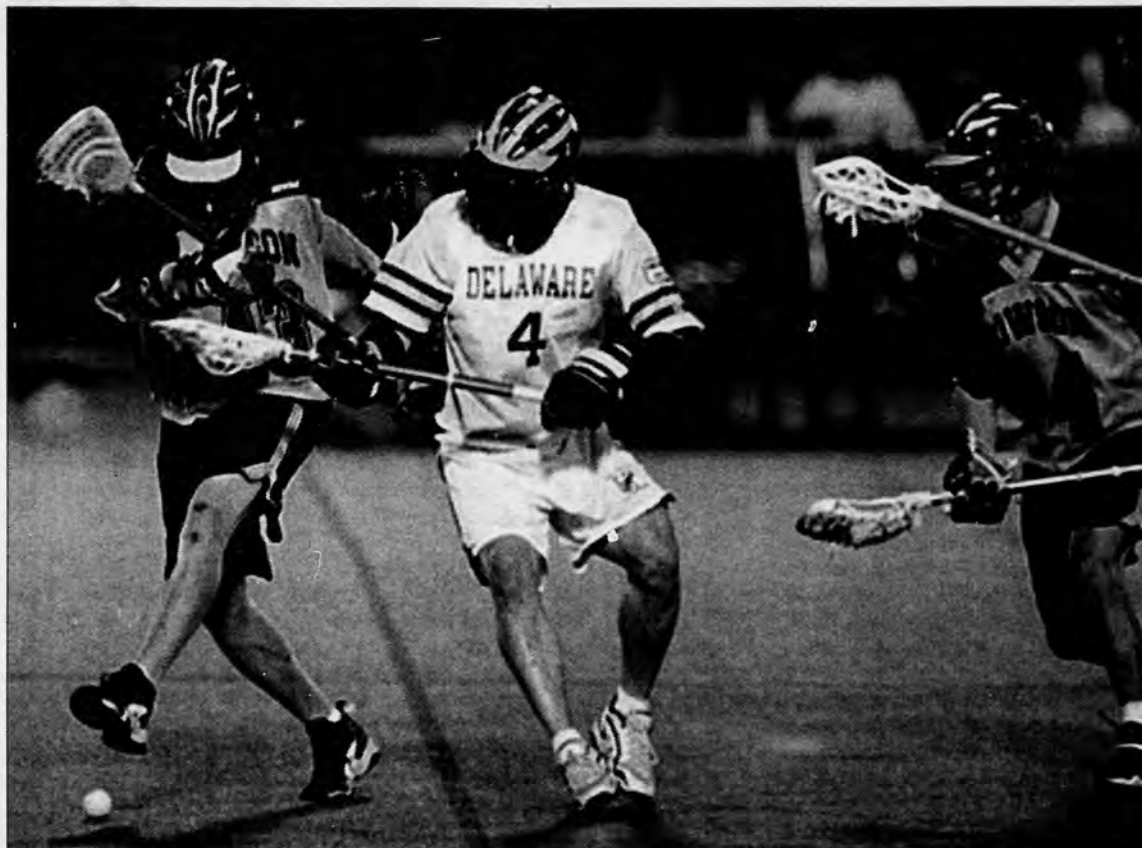
The Hens tend to be streaky and to live dangerously. They edged unranked Rutgers 19-18 in their previous game after blowing leads of 6-1 and 17-13, then nearly let Towson (3-4, 2-2) back from 17-13 and 11-7 in the third quarter.

But the bottom line is they win. Shillinglaw feared Towson's last-second shot would go in.

"I've seen it happen to us before, two years ago Penn State tied us with five seconds left," said Shillinglaw.

Not this year. Something special is happening with Delaware lacrosse.

"Other people don't believe we're that good, but we know we are," said Carney.



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Delaware's Dennis Byrne fights with two Towson players for the ball during Saturday night's game.

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Hall of Fame coach closes in on 1,000 victories at UD

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played four years for Hannah, said just to reach 900 wins, you have to win an average of 30 games for 30 years. For someone who's not exactly a whiz in math (hence this occupation), even I can appreciate that. And in addition to winning 21 conference titles, Hannah's teams have won 41 games or more for the past five years.

The 1,000 wins gains added significance when you remember that playing in this part of the country, compared to warmer regions, is no fun in February and March. Many practices wind up in Delaware Field House, not exactly the same as drilling on an 80-degree day on a pristine field in Miami.

More perspective is found in the fact that only one Eastern coach, Virginia Tech's Chuck Hartman, has more wins than Hannah with about 1,200. Last Saturday, Drexel University Coach Don Maines, who faces the same weather problems as Hannah when it comes to preparing a team and recruiting, was asked what he thought of Hannah's success.

"For what he's done with this program year-in and year-out, to put teams together that win 30 games back-to-back-to-back. I just think it's incredible," Maines said after his team had split a double-header with the Hens, putting Hannah's record at 995-432.

"When I first started (in 1991) as a very young coach, I remember sitting in this (visitor's) dugout and just watching the way he conducted himself."

Maines said assembling teams that win consistently is also a difficult feat because no matter how successful a program is, baseball players like it hot.

"(Recruiting) is very hard, because kids want to go south," Maines said before turning around and motioning to the Hens' field.

"This is a beautiful place. Beautiful facilities. Great history. Still, kids want to go down south. You can't blame them. I think it's a testament to his ability to develop kids and the tradition he has here."

Hannah, who was inducted into the American Baseball Coaches Association Hall of Fame in 1991,

said the most difficult part of managing is "going to the bullpen, because we've never had enough pitching. And now, we're in this America East Conference, which demands four games on a weekend, and you still have to play during the week."

That means four starters are needed on weekends, and with a bullpen staffed by only a few arms, some tightrope-walking is required. Hannah said he sometimes has left a tiring pitcher in because an available reliever might be a costlier choice.

But Hannah's best talent, according to Sherman, may be his ability to shape players' attitudes. Sherman should know. He was the first and only Hen to put "Dancing Waters" in a Delaware dugout, and heard about it from Hannah.

"I was a wildfire," Sherman said. "My first year, I broke a water fountain. Water's squirting straight up in the air. I do remember distinctively him talking to me and saying, 'Listen, you won't be able to play very long in this program if that's the way you're going to handle

yourself.'"

Sherman said Hannah helped him channel his "robust personality," and that led to a career .347 batting average. Sherman was also the Hens' all-time leader in home runs with 46 until Kevin Mench surpassed him last season.

"Obviously, I'm trying to steal pages from his book and put them in my book," Sherman said. "To me, the most intriguing thing is how he handles himself, the kids, the situations."

Hannah, who grew up in Trenton, N.J., and graduated from Delaware in 1961, said any look at his managing career - positive or negative - should be broken into two segments: 1965-75, when the Hens scheduled no more than 35 games, and after.

It wasn't until 1976 that the Hens played its first 50-game season. (They went 31-19 that year).

The addition of the designated hitter and the switch from wood to aluminum bats in the 70s also changed the game to higher-scoring affairs. That led to a higher degree of "run and hit," as Hannah called it,

when the Hens are batting.

But two things about winning that Hannah demands of his teams haven't changed. "Pitching well and playing good defense," Hannah said. "With aluminum bats, you should be able to score some runs."

The dropping of the school's junior varsity program about 15 years ago also left Hannah with some decisions to make: With only 26 players allowed on a roster, the luxury of a deeper talent pool that schools in warmer climates have to draw from isn't there.

Still, Hannah and his assistants forge on, and their skills were needed more than ever this season when the Hens started the season 1-11 - the worst in the school's history. But they rebounded with 12 consecutive victories before the Drexel double-header. "(Hannah) teaches you how to deal with the failure part," Sherman said. "Actually, he is a very good X and O guy and he does a good job with the pitching staff. That's the cut between all the other guys I've ever been associated with. He can squeeze more juice out of the lineup."

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Laura Agnes Stackhouse, homemaker

Newark resident Laura Agnes Stackhouse died Monday, March 22, 1999, at Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Stackhouse, 53, was a homemaker.

She is survived by her daughter and son-in-law, Denise Reddick and John Reddick Jr. of Newark, with whom she lived; brothers, Paul Ingram, Roger Bailey and Gary Beachem, all of Sarasota, Fla., and Lomax Bailey of Panama City, Fla.; sisters, Cynthia Diane White, Ella Mae Gary and Jacqueline Caldwell, all of Panama City, and Carolyn Griffin and Brenda Beachem, both of Sarasota; four grandchildren.

A service was held March 27 at Congo Funeral Home. Burial was private.

Ronald S. McGhee, voice heard on Channel 28

New Castle resident Ronald S. McGhee Sr. died Wednesday, March 24, 1999 in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. McGhee, 47, was a production operator at the DuPont Co.'s Glasgow site for 19 years. He also was a camera technician for Suburban Cable for 20 years. His voice was often heard giving information and reading advertisements on Channel 28. He was a member of Victory Christian Fellowship Church and Churches Take a Corner, and was involved in outreach prison ministry at the Plummer Center. He received a bachelor's degree in communications from Wilmington College. He served in the Air Force.

He is survived by his wife of 22 years, Meta M. McGhee; son, Ronald Jr. at home; daughters, Elaine M. McGhee and Shayla R. McGhee, both at home; parents, Agnes McGhee and John W. McGhee, both of Wilmington; brothers, the Rev. Ivan McGhee Sr. of Middletown and Tracy Taylor of Boothwyn, Pa.; sisters, Linda Brokenbrough of New Castle, Senora Taylor of Wilmington, Louise Joynner of Newark, N.J. and Kim Wright of Wilmington.

A service was held March 29 at Victory Christian Fellowship. Bur-

ial was in Veterans Memorial Cemetery.

Lawrence W. Sauscermen, Avon employee

Newark resident Lawrence W. Sauscermen died Friday, March 26, 1999, of cancer at home.

Mr. Sauscermen, 47, was a machine operator with Avon Products for 30 years.

He is survived by his wife of 30 years, Iona J. Sauscermen; daughters, Lisa Valcarcel of North East, Md., and Dawn Jackson of Bear; brother, Richard, and sister, Beth Bergey, both of Bear; two grandchildren.

A service was held March 29 at Robert T. Jones & Foard Funeral Home. Burial was private.

The family suggests contributions to Delaware Hospice, c/o the funeral home.

Thomas James Waller, 33rd degree Mason

Bear resident Thomas James Waller died Sunday, March 21, 1999, in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Waller, 85, was a projectionist for various movie chains for many years until 1965. He was a member of Scottish Rite Consistory, was a 33rd degree Mason and a member of the Lulu Shrine in New Jersey.

He is survived by his daughter, Sandra Lee Wilkie of Bear; brother, Robert of Pottstown, Pa.; three grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Services and burial were private. The family suggests contributions to Shriners Hospital, Philadelphia.

Samuel J. Zannino, Chrysler Corp. employee

Newark resident Samuel J. Zannino died Wednesday, March 24, 1999, in Breck Nursing Home in Baltimore.

Mr. Zannino, 80, was a repairman at Chrysler Corp. in Newark for 30 years, retiring in 1981. He

was a member of UAW Local 1183 and Holy Family Catholic Church, and a World War II Army veteran. His wife, Anne Felix Zannino, died in 1985.

He is survived by his sons, Michael of Clarksburg, W. Va., and Daniel of Newark; brothers, Frank and Patrick; sister, Mary Dozier and Angeline Crites, all of Clarksburg; four grandchildren.

Services were held March 30 at Holy Family Catholic Church. Burial was in Delaware Veterans Cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to Holy Family Catholic Church, Newark 19711.

George J. Shahwan, Zeneca researcher

Pike Creek resident George J. Shahwan died Thursday, March 25, 1999, in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Shahwan, 51, was a manager in pharmaceutical research for Zeneca for 15 years. He earned a bachelor's degree in biology from Elon College, N.C., and a master's and doctorate degrees in analytical chemistry from the University of New Orleans.

He is survived by his wife, Sofy G. Shahwan; son, Brian; daughters, Wendy Shahwan and Sally Shahwan of Amman, all at home; mother, Linda Shahwan of Amman, Jordan; brother, Elias Shahwan of Arlington, Texas; and sisters, Eva Salakawy, Intissar Nijmeh, Fairuz Elburry, and Samirsa Shahwan, all of Amman.

A service was held March 31 at St. Michael's Orthodox Church. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to St. George Antiochian Orthodox Church, 8210 West Chester Pike, Upper Darby, PA 19082.

Tanya R. Moody, William Penn student

New Castle resident Tanya R. Moody died Sunday, March 28, 1999, in Christiana Hospital.

Miss Moody, 18, was a part time cashier at the Pathmark store on South DuPont Highway in New Castle. She was a senior at William Penn High School.

She is survived by her parents, Bernard D. Moody of Aurora, N.C.,

and Wanda C. Moody, of Overview Gardens; paternal grandparents, Bernard and Celia Moody of Aurora.

A service was held April 3 at Ronald Meadows Funeral Parlor, W. Va. Burial was in Ferguson Family Cemetery, Jumping Branch, W. Va.

The family suggests contributions to Ronald McDonald House of Delaware, 1901 Rockland Road, Wilmington, DE 19803.

Alice A. Vansant, retired GM employee

Newark resident Alice A. Vansant died Monday, March 29, 1999, in Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore.

Mrs. Vansant, 64, worked at General Motors Corp.'s Boxwood plant in the inspection and trip department, retiring in 1996. She was a member of Liberty Fellowship, New Castle, UAW Local 435, and the Women's Movement for equal Pay for Equal Work Organization.

She is survived by her sons, Leonard H. Duck of Newark and Ronnie J. Duck of New Castle; daughters, Alice J. Wheeler of Dallas, Ga., and Robyn R. Brooks of New Castle; brothers, MacArthur Lollar of Parish, Ala., and Wilburn-Ray Lollar and Wayne Lollar, both of Oakman, Ala.; sister, Ogga-Marie Windham of Oakman, Ala.; 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

A service was held April 2 at Beeson Memorial Services of Christiana-Elkton; Burial was in Gracelawn Memorial Park.

The family suggests contributions to American Lung Association, 1021 Gilpin Ave., Wilmington, DE 19806.

Edith Clark Reynolds, retired DuPont employee

Newark resident Edith Clark Reynolds died Monday, March 20, 1999, in Churchmans Village.

Mrs. Reynolds, 91, was a communication accountant in the DuPont Co.'s general services department, control division, for 42 years, retiring in 1970. She had a summer home in Riverdale, near Oak Orchard. She was a graduate of

Goldey Beacom College. Her husband, Charles Dyke Reynolds, died in 1980.

She is survived by a half-brother, Jack Clark of Felton; nephew and niece, Richard H. LeCates of Lewes and Elaine A. Koronik of Newark, who helped take care of her.

A service was held April 1 at chapel of Gracelawn Memorial Park. Burial was in the adjoining memorial park.

The family suggests contributions to Holloway Terrace Fire Company, Box 684, New Castle, DE 19720.

Christopher E. McCloskey, William Penn graduate

Bear resident Christopher E. McCloskey died Saturday, March 27, 1999, of multiple injuries suffered in an auto accident on Del. 273 in Christiana.

Mr. McCloskey, 21, was a 1996 graduate of William Penn High School. He was a member of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church. He served in the Army from 1996 to 1998, where he was trained as a member of the Ranger force of Company A, 3rd Battalion, 75th Regiment, stationed at Fort Benning, Ga. He was recently employed by Delta Cable Contractors as a cable-line installer.

He is survived by his parents, Rita and Wayne McCloskey of Bear; brother, Gabe McCloskey, and sister, Megan McCloskey, both at home; maternal grandparents, Joseph and Theresa Cass of Brookhaven, Pa.; and paternal grandparents, Thomas and Jane McCloskey of Winter Springs, Fla.

A service was held March 31 at St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery.

Leroy Jester, worked for Agway

Newark resident Leroy Jester died Wednesday, March 31, 1999, at his home.

Mr. Jester, 84, was born in Harrington and raised in Milford Neck. He was an assistant manager for Agway, formerly Eastern States Co., in Newark. He retired in the late

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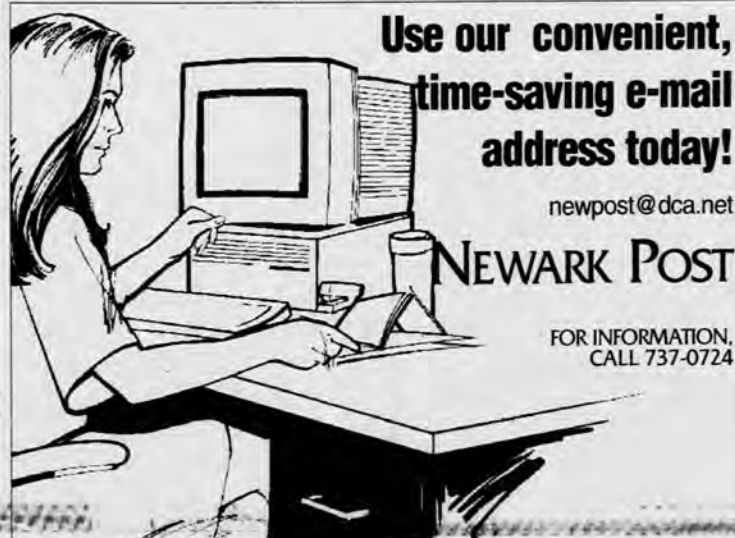
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1970's after more than 30 years.

He was an Army veteran, serving in Japan and Hawaii. His first wife, Grace L. Jester, died in 1969. His second wife, Geneva Jester, died in 1987.

He is survived by his wife of three years, Dorothy D. Jester; daughters, Beverly Lee Taylor of Beckley, W. Va., and Barbara Ann Austin of Townsend; sister, Louise J. Dill of Viola; three stepdaughters; a stepson; numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

A service was held April 3 at Nichols-Gilmore Funeral Home. Burial was in Barratt's Chapel Cemetery, Frederica.

The family suggests contributions to Delaware Hospice.

Patricia Anne Reichert, County crossing guard

Newark resident Patricia Anne Reichert died Sunday, March 28, 1999, of cancer at home.

Mrs. Reichert, 63, attended Holy Family Catholic Church and was a crossing guard for New Castle County for over 18 years.

She is survived by her husband of 44 years, Richard W.; sons, David of Bear, James of Wildwood, N.J., and John of Elkton, Md.; brother, James Stark of Denton Md.; sisters, Florence E. Petroski of Denton and Jeanne Saathoff of Ridgely, Md.; five grandchildren.

A service was held April 10 at Holy Family Catholic Church. Burial was private.

Jaime Estrella Flores, St. Elizabeth Ann Seton member

Bear resident Jaime Estrella Flores died Wednesday, March 31, 1999, at home. Mr. Flores, 65, worked for Merchant Poultry in the Philippines for many years. He was a member of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church. His wife, Manuela Delrosario, died in 1993.

He is survived by three sons, Wilfredo of Springfield, Mo., Jamie of the Philippines and Ferdinand of Norway; three daughters, Carolina Flores-Gopez of Bear, Berlita Flores of Norway and Marissa Valencia of the Philippines; four brothers, Louis Manolo, Arthur and Reynaldo, all of California; a sister, Emmie Manolo of California; eight grandchildren.

A mass was held April 8 at Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church. Burial was in the Philippines.

Mildred L. Cleaver, member Christiana Fire Auxiliary

Former Christiana resident Mildred L. Cleaver died Saturday, April 3, 1999, at home. Mrs. Cleaver, 82, was a homemaker. She was past president of the Five Points Chapter 49, and a 51 year member and past president of Christiana Fire Company Ladies Auxiliary and a member of Christiana United Methodist Church.

She is survived by her husband, Clyde Ben Cleaver; two daughters, Patricia Ann McCall of Newark, and F. Lillian Cleaver of Christiana; two brothers, Edward E. Jackson of Massachusetts and Roy F. Jackson

of Upper Darby, Pa.; sister, Violet Eleanor Morrison of Wilmington; and three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

A service was held April 7 at Robert T. Jones & Foard Funeral Home. Burial was in Gracelawn Memorial Park.

The family suggests contributions to Christiana United Methodist Church; or Northern Chesapeake Hospice, c/o the funeral home.

Eleanor Theresa Fisher, homemaker

Newark resident Eleanor Theresa Mae Fisher died Thursday, April 1, 1999, at home.

Mrs. Fisher, 72, was a homemaker and enjoyed time with her family at the beach. Her husband, Eldee Fisher, is deceased.

She is survived three daughters, Henrietta M. Weismiller of Elkton, and Theresa L. Roberts and Candy D. Delp, both of Newark; two sons, Louis F. Bradley Jr. of Newark, and John S. Bradley Sr. of North East, Md.; two stepdaughters, Maebelle Johnson of Port Penn, and Wanda Fisher of New Castle; a stepson, Eldee Ralph Fisher of Delaware City; a foster son, Richard Cleveland IV of Elkton; three brothers, Amor J. Lockard and Louis A. Lockard Sr., both of Elkton and John J. Lockard Sr., of Wisconsin; five sisters, Frances M. Kennedy and Ninette R. Pytko, both of Elkton, Leonia R. Green of Wilmington, Louise M. McCleary of North East, Md., and Henrietta "Sis" Brown of Hartly, Del.; 23 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

A service was held April 8 at Hicks Home for Funerals. Burial was in Cherry Hill Methodist Cemetery.

Ruth M. Jones, lived in Churchmans Village

Newark resident Ruth M. Jones died Tuesday, March 30, 1999, of cardiac arrest in Churchmans Village in Newark, her residence for eight years.

Mrs. Jones, 83, was a former resident of Oxford, Pa. She had been a saleswoman at the Blessed Hope Bible Book Store in Oxford until it closed. She was a member of Blessed Hope Bible Church for more than 50 years. Her husband, Orville H.G. "Bud" Jones, died in 1962.

She is survived by a daughter, Barbara A. Quay of New Castle; brother, Norman Williamson of Middletown; a sister, Doris S. Burns of Bear; two granddaughters and two great-granddaughters.

A service was held April 2 at Blessed Hope Bible Church. Burial was in Oxford Cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to Blessed Hope Bible Church, Box 283, Oxford, PA 19363.

Edna Wilson Jarmon, owned farm

Newark resident Edna Wilson Jarmon died Thursday, April, 4, 1999, in Newark Manor Nursing Home. Miss Jarmon, 93, was co-owner of the family farm. She is survived by two nephews.

A service was held April 6 at the chapel of Gracelawn Memorial Park.

Hannah Dyson Bowers Ryser, store operator

Newark resident Hannah Dyson

Bowers Ryser died April 3, 1999, at Churchman Village Nursing Home.

Miss. Ryser, 90, was born, raised and educated in Chester, where she lived until 1976. She then moved to St. Louis, where she lived for several years. She and her husband owned and operated Ryser's Confectionery on Eighth Street in Chester for many years. Her husband, Theodore R. Ryser Sr., died in 1973. A service was held April 7 at Nolan-Fidale Funeral Home. Burial was in Chester Rural Cemetery, Chester.

She is survived by her son, Theodore R. Ryser Jr. of Tampa, Fla.; sister, Bessie News of Maryland; and three grandsons and four great-grandchildren.

Thomas P. Connell, World War II veteran

Newark resident Thomas P. Connell died Saturday, April 3, 1999, in Hillside Nursing Home, Wilmington.

Mr. Connell, 82, was a retired wallpaper remover. He was a World War II veteran and fought at the Battle of the Bulge. He also received the European-African-Middle Eastern service medal. His son, Robert P. died in 1994.

He is survived by his son, Tom S. of Newark; daughter, Joan B. Szostkowski of New Castle; brothers, Raymond of Florida and Cecil of Newark; sister, Cecilia MacKenzie of Newark; and nine grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

A service was held April 8 at Gebhart Funeral Home, New Castle. Burial was in Delaware Veterans Cemetery. The family suggests contributions to Multiple Sclerosis National Society, Wilmington.

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Officers for 1999 are Bob Brandt, president; Karen Cronin, president-elect; Mary Lou Phillips, treasurer; Liz Kelly, secretary; and Mary Christine Byrd, vice-president fund development.

UD graduate is new deputy warden

University of Delaware graduate George Hawthorne has been selected as Gander Hill's fifth deputy warden. The 25-year Delaware Department of Correction veteran

replaces Raphael Williams, who became Gander Hill's warden last December after the resignation of Sherese Brewington-Carr. Hawthorne joins the Gander Hill team after serving five years as Deputy Bureau Chief of Community Correction where he administered all bureau operations, facilities, programs and staff.

Hawthorne also served as a member of several boards including the Sentencing Accountability Committee and the DOC's Medical Review Committee.

Hawthorne received a B.S. in criminal justice from the University of Delaware and a M.S. in corrections from West Chester University.

QVC's Prices Corner Outlet Store celebrates grand opening

Heather McNicholl, QVC Outlet Store District Manager, joined by New Castle County's Chamber of Commerce and QVC Retail executives, celebrates the opening of the redesigned QVC Outlet Store with a community-supported ribbon-cutting ceremony. The new warehouse themed store is located at the Prices Corner Shopping Center. 892-2400.

Reuse is new economic initiative

The Delaware Economic Development Office announced a new statewide business outreach program intended to promote repair and resale of used consumer goods and materials.

The Delaware Reuse Project is part of the state's overall Green Industries Initiative which seeks to link environmental solutions to economic development.

A 1997 study by the Institute of Local Self-Reliance, a Washington, D.C., think tank, shows that enhanced development of repair and reuse operations for durable goods currently thrown out as trash could create more than 110,000 new jobs across the country.

The Institute examined the economies of everything from secondhand clothing and textile firms, to consumer demand and electronic manufacturing, to building materials from demolition projects.

The goals of the Delaware Reuse Project are to produce a directory of companies in the state who repair, rent or sell used

items, expand the existing such services, and explore further development of reuse business opportunities. Initiative coordinator Evadne Giannini said "as much as 10 percent of the waste thrown out every year by consumers and businesses is reusable material."

Giannini said the project seeks to create new jobs while reducing the amount of trash going landfills and incinerators.

The Economic Development office has hired David Biddle of the Center for Solid Waste Research, a Philadelphia-based company, to assist them in program design and implementation. Biddle has worked in the field of solid waste and recycling for more than 15 years and is a contributing editor to In Business magazine and BioCycle: Journal of Waste Management.

To learn more about the Green Industries Program, visit DEDO's web site at <http://www.state.de.us/dedo/initiatives/greenind/greenind.htm>, or call 577-8708.

New director named for Delaware Transit

Raymond C. Miller has been named director of the Delaware Transit Corporation, Delaware's public transportation, bus and train provider.

Miller most recently served as the assistant general manager for the Central Ohio Transit Authority, in Columbus, Ohio. He had been in that position since 1994. Prior to that he served as the senior director of marketing and service development and the director of marketing for the Ohio agency. He has also held numerous management positions with the Utah Transit Authority, including manager of marketing, where he began his career in 1978 as a planner technician. He holds a

bachelor's degree from Penn State University, as well as a masters degree from the University of Utah.

Miller's responsibilities will include overseeing and supervising all activities and operations of DART First State operated by the Delaware Transit Corporation. DART provides commuter train service, intercounty bus service, fixed route bus service, paratransit service, commuter assistance service and the RideShare Delaware program. According to company officials, DART First State provides service for more than 8,300,000 passenger trips annually replacing more than 2,400,000 annual single occupant vehicle rides.

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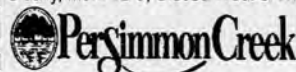
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HELP WANTED full-time

CONSTRUCTION LABORERS site & hotmix. Medical, 401K. Apply at Diamond Materials 924 South Heald St, Wilm, DE 19801. 302-658-6524

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CORIAN FABRICATION SHOP needs solid surface fabricator & laminator. Experienced & training positions available. 4 day work week w/benefits pkg McGroory Inc. Kennett Square PA 610-444-1512

CUSTOMER SERVICE DESIGN ASSISTANT Must be motivated, energetic & enthusiastic. Will train. Call Kennett Florist 610-444-6040 M-F bet 8-5

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Must have CDL, Class A or B. Hazmat a plus. Starting wage \$500/wk plus benefits. Also looking for a CDL driver for part-time work. Please call 410 620-3090 or 302-593-1228

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Food Service - Hugo's Inn is in need of waitstaff, host & hostess' and bus persons. Apply in person: 940 E. Baltimore Pike, Kennett Square.

FRIENDLY TOYS & GIFTS has openings for party demonstrators & managers! Home décor, gifts, toys, Christmas. Earn cash, trips, recognition. Free catalog. Information 1-800-488-4875.

HELP WANTED full-time

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HOME DELIVERY COORDINATOR FULL-TIME

Hours 7:00 AM to 3:30 PM

Job Summary: This position is focused on customer service; including (but not limited to) problem resolution, and customer account maintenance for all Upper Shore publications. In addition, this position concentrates on Home Delivery issues for all Upper Shore publications. Assist in the implementation and tracking of Home Delivery promotion campaigns. Competitive salary available.

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All applicants must complete an employment application and submit it to the Maintenance Office. Employment applications can be obtained by calling 1-610-388-5552 or pick one up at the Kendal or Crosslands reception desk in one of our communities located in Kennett Square, PA.

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Bernard Staffing services is currently accepting applications for various temporary positions in the Southern Chester County area for the following companies:
Hers - Tasty Baking
Shift work and overtime hours are available.
Call for an appointment now!

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full-time

MAINTENANCE for thoroughbred breeding farm in Middletown, DE. Duties include: grounds, fence repair & painting & equip. maint. & help with horses. Benefits include 401(k) Call: 302-378-7192

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A nationwide company seeking billers. PC required. No experience necessary. Earn \$31,500+ Call: 1-800-262-6595.

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Training, qualified leads, & advanced selling tools provided. Salary, commission, & benefits. Send resume: P.O. Box "CC" Elkton, MD 21921 or email to: ststsi@dmv.com

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2nd shift 4:30-1:00
\$8.15 hr + Raise + Ben.
Assembly of car parts
GREAT OPPOR. Auto-modular Assemblies located in New Castle, DE needs 200 full-time perm. people. 40hr wk. ASAP. Car nec. Drug testing & crim. background done. Call 302-777-7826 Mon-Thurs. between 10-2 (only). Ask for Beth.

RTE MGR TRAINEE & detailers for local mobile car detailing co. Exc. opportunity in a fast growing business. 410-920-4542.

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of RUTHANNA S. LUMB, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of RUTHANNA S. LUMB who departed this life on the 19th day of OCTOBER, A.D. 1998, late of 151 CAPITOL TRAIL, NEWARK, DE 19711 were duly granted unto GEORGE N. LEATHRUM on the 17TH day of MARCH, A.D. 1999, 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 19th day of JUNE, A.D. 1999, or abide by the law in this behalf.

GEORGE N. LEATHRUM
Executor
PIET VAN OGTROP, ESQ.
206 E. DELAWARE AVENUE
NEWARK, DE 19711
np 4/2,4/9,4/16

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of THEDA HAAS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the Estate of THEDA HAAS who departed this life on the 31st day of MARCH, A.D. 1995, late of 220 W. FOURTH STREET, APT 329, WILM., DE 19805 were duly granted unto TERRY L. BRADLEY on the 9th day of MARCH, A.D. 1999, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Administratrix without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Administratrix on or before the 30th day of NOVEMBER, A.D. 1999, or abide by the law in this behalf.

TERRY L. BRADLEY
Administratrix
PIET VAN OGTROP, ESQ.
206 E. DELAWARE AVENUE
NEWARK, DE 19711

HELP WANTED
full-time

SECRETARY - Good grammar & phone manners. Immediate position. Tuesday - Saturday. Fax resume to: 410-398-5199

WAREHOUSE-must be exp. in all facets of warehousing, shipping & rec. pref. with a com. inventory sys. Fast paced environment, heavy lifting req. & exc. benefits. Apply at Keen Gas, 4063 New Castle Ave., New Castle, DE or fax resume to 302-594-4560. EOE/AA

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LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of JOHN R. BERRY, JR., Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of JOHN R. BERRY, JR. who departed this life on the 10th day of MARCH A.D. 1999, late of MILLCROFT NURSING HOME, 255 POSSUM PARK ROAD, NEWARK, DE 19711 were duly granted unto MILDRED S. McGRAW on the 1st day of APRIL, A.D. 1999, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executrix without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executrix on or before the 10th day of NOVEMBER, A.D. 1999, or abide by the law in this behalf.

MILDRED S. McGRAW
Executrix
PIET VAN OGTROP, ESQ.
206 E. DELAWARE AVENUE
NEWARK, DE 19711
np 4/16,4/23,4/30

LEGAL NOTICE

Back Creek, L.L.C., T/A Back Creek Gold Club a Delaware Corporation, hereby intends to file application with the Delaware Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission for a license to sell alcoholic liquors in a Club for on-premises consumption and an additional license as a Multiple Activity Club to sell alcoholic liquors to guests of said club or guests of its members to be located at 101 Back Creek Road, Middletown, DE 19709.

A protest is only valid if signed by at least ten persons who reside within one mile of the premises where the license is to operate or in any incorporated areas located within one mile of the premises where the license is to operate. The protest must be filed with the Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control within 30 days of the first day of advertisement: Carvel State Building, 820 North French Street, third floor, Wilmington, DE 19801. Please call 302-577-5222 with questions or concerns.

np 4/2,4/9,4/16

PUBLIC AUCTION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on 5/17/99 at 2:00 p.m. at:

PUBLIC STORAGE
425 NEW CHURCHMANS ROAD
NEW CASTLE, DE 19720

the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:
E039 - Donna R. Grande - misc. goods
F069 - Mammie Green - misc. goods
C081 - Elaine Elliston - misc. goods
C034 - Barbara Shelby - misc. goods
C076 - Eister Simpson - misc. goods
D045 - Mary Morrison - misc. goods
F040 - Sal Adams - misc. goods
F091 - Andy Stadelman - misc. goods
F125 - Carol O'Neal - misc. goods
G016 - Karen Smith - misc. goods
G024 - James O'Neal - misc. goods
H008 - Nerida Baez - misc. goods
np 4/16,23

HELP WANTED
part-time

BABYSITTER needed after school and summer vacation. Elkton area. 410-392-5285

Clerical/ Receptionist
Part-Time

DuPont Pediatrics has an opportunity available for a part-time receptionist (20hrs/week) at our Southern Chester County Medical Center office. Individual will answer phones & greet clients; operate office computer system for scheduling appointments; and handle patient billing, tracking, and data verification. Qualified candidate will be high school graduate (or equiv.) with computer/typing skills. Medical terminology is pref". Clerical exp. in a physician's office/health care facility is a plus.

Send resumes to duPont Pediatrics, PO Box 269, Wilmington, DE 19899 or fax to 302-651-4041. E.O.E.

For more information about the Alfred I. DuPont Hospital for children and our employment opportunities, visit our Web site: www.KidsHealth.org.

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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 LEE, NA be PETITIONER(S)

TO Song, NA be
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that LEE, NA be 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 SONG, NA be.
NA BE SONG
Petitioner(s)
DATED: 3/26/99
np 4/2,4/9,4/16

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np 4/2,4/9,4/16

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np 4/16,23

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Thiokol Propulsion is seeking part-time security guards. Work may be assigned on an "on-call" basis. The ability to work holidays, weekends and shift work is mandatory.

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Thiokol Propulsion
Human Resources dept.
PO Box 241
Elkton, MD 21922
Fax: 410-392-1013
EOE, M/F

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF Krista Gene Schultz & Kevin Joseph Schultz PETITIONER(S)

TO Krista Gene Semonelle & Kevin Joseph Semonelle
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Krista Gene Schultz & Kevin Joseph Schultz 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 Krista Gene Semonelle & Kevin Joseph Semonelle.

Gina M. Semonelle
Guardian/Parent of Minor Children
Petitioner(s)
DATED: np 4/2,4/9,4/16

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

APRIL 26, 1999 - 7:30 p.m.

Pursuant to Chapter 27-21 (b)(2)(e) of the City of Newark Subdivision and Development Regulations, Notice is hereby given of a public hearing in the Council Chamber, Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, on Monday, April 26, 1999, at 7:30 p.m., at which time the Council will consider the application of J. Todd Ladutko, Alan Schweizer and Fairglenn Associates for the approval of a major subdivision of property located at 83, 83-1/2, 87, 87-1/2 South Chapel Street and 32 Continental Avenue for the construction of a 12 unit residential subdivision to be known as Wrightstowne Commons.

ZONING CLASSIFICATION: RM (Multi-family - Garden Apartments)

Susan A. Lamblack, CMC/AAE
City Secretary
np 4/16,4/23

PUBLIC AUCTION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at public auction on 5/26/99 at 2:00 p.m. the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by: A004 - Connie Thornes - drill press, assort. tools, washing machine, lamp, boxes
E083 - William L. Galloway - VCR, boxes, bike, TV
F106 - Catherine Blake - 3 boxes, 4 chairs
F112 - Harvey Greewidge - boxes, board games, headboard
np 4/16,23

PUBLIC AUCTION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at public auction on May 19, 1999 at 10 a.m. at:

CHURCHMANS MINI STORAGE
455 EAST NEW CHURCHMANS ROAD
NEW CASTLE, DE 19720

the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:
D021 - Pedro David Zamora Rojas - household items
D018 - Leatrice Thomas - boxes, bags, sofa, chairs, drums
B022 - Rose Klevis - boxes, lamps, beds, dressers, chairs
D028 - Ramon A. Morales, Jr. - tool box, sofa, chair, 2 tables, 2 lamps, aluminum wheels
np 4/16,23

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part-time

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NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION
TO: FREDERICK W. DELBOY, Respondent
FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce NEW CASTLE County

MIMI H. DELBOY, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for NEW CASTLE County in Petition No. 99-09119. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney GERALD Z. BERKOWITZ, ESQ. 1218 MARKET STREET WILMINGTON, DE or the petitioner, if unrepresented, and the Court within 20 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard without further notice at Family Court..
Date Mailed: 3/31/99
np 4/16

LEGAL NOTICE

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

FROM: Hector Matos
AGENCY: Wilmington Police Department
WHERE: 1121 1/2 Pleasant Street
DATE SEIZED: 03/11/99
ARTICLE: \$308.00 US Currency

FROM: Bennie Wright
AGENCY: Wilmington Police Department
WHERE: 500 Blk W 4th Street
DATE SEIZED: 03/22/99
ARTICLE: \$489.00 US Currency

FROM: Richard Williams
AGENCY: Delaware State Police
WHERE: Rt. 71, Red Lion Rd & Baywatch Rd, Bear
DATE SEIZED: 03/28/99
ARTICLE: \$1630.00 US Currency

FROM: Richard Campbell
AGENCY: Delaware State Police
WHERE: K Mart Parking Lot
DATE SEIZED: 03/15/99
ARTICLE: \$100.00 US Currency

FROM: Amir Jackson
AGENCY: Delaware State Police
WHERE: K Mart Parking Lot
DATE SEIZED: 03/15/99
ARTICLE: \$171.00 US Currency

FROM: Chad Bowers
AGENCY: Delaware State Police
WHERE: 18 Wheatfield Drive
DATE SEIZED: 02/24/99
ARTICLE: \$929.00 US Currency

FROM: Devon Clark
AGENCY: Delaware State Police
WHERE: Pathmark Parking Lot
DATE SEIZED: 02/23/99
ARTICLE: \$2000.00 US Currency

FROM: Carter Greg
AGENCY: Wilmington Police Department
WHERE: 3500 Blk Market Street
DATE SEIZED: 03/26/99
ARTICLE: \$3446.00 US Currency

FROM: Jerome Sullins
AGENCY: Delaware State Police
WHERE: Clyde Street
DATE SEIZED: 03/23/99
ARTICLE: \$221.00 US Currency

FROM: Jose Soto
AGENCY: Wilmington Police Department
WHERE: 417 N Madison Street
DATE SEIZED: 03/02/99
ARTICLE: \$688.00 US Currency

FROM: Tyler Anderson
AGENCY: New Castle County Police Department
WHERE: Paisano Pizza, Route 13
DATE SEIZED: 03/19/99
ARTICLE: \$101.00 US Currency

FROM: Kenwania Brooks
AGENCY: New Castle County Police Department
WHERE: Paisano Pizza, Route 13
DATE SEIZED: 03/19/99
ARTICLE: \$610.00 US Currency

FROM: Kelvin Bush
AGENCY: Wilmington Police Department
WHERE: 3rd & Franklin Streets
DATE SEIZED: 03/29/99
ARTICLE: \$406.00 US Currency

FROM: Haneef Salaam
AGENCY: Wilmington Police Department
WHERE: A & New Castle Streets
DATE SEIZED: 03/20/99
ARTICLE: \$172.00 US Currency

FROM: Murad Diggs
AGENCY: Wilmington Police Department
WHERE: 2200 Blk Spruce Street
DATE SEIZED: 03/20/99
ARTICLE: \$280.00 US Currency

FROM: Kelvin Bush
AGENCY: Wilmington Police Department
WHERE: 3rd & Connell Streets
DATE SEIZED: 03/02/99
ARTICLE: \$456.00 US Currency

FROM: William Lancaster
AGENCY: Wilmington Police Department
WHERE: 500 W 6th Street
DATE SEIZED: 03/18/99
ARTICLE: \$152.00 US Currency

FROM: Michael Medley
AGENCY: Delaware State Police
WHERE: Wawa Parking Lot - Rt. 40
DATE SEIZED: 03/17/99
ARTICLE: \$276.00 US Currency

FROM: John Saunders
AGENCY: Wilmington Police Department
WHERE: 32 Alvil Road
DATE SEIZED: 03/05/99
ARTICLE: \$2546.00 US Currency

FROM: Elvin Dempsey
AGENCY: Wilmington Police Department
WHERE: 500 Blk Taylor Street
DATE SEIZED: 03/23/99
ARTICLE: \$968.00 US Currency

FROM: Elvin Dempsey
AGENCY: Wilmington Police Department
WHERE: 500 Blk Taylor Street
DATE SEIZED: 03/23/99
ARTICLE: 1982 Nissan; VIN#JN1HZ04S7CX4430 99

FROM: Darnae Kelley
AGENCY: Wilmington Police Department
WHERE: 2300 Blk Heald Street
DATE SEIZED: 02/19/99
ARTICLE: \$573.00 US Currency

FROM: Devon Clark and/or Roshawn Campbell
AGENCY: Delaware State Police
WHERE: 38 Court Drive
DATE SEIZED: 03/05/99
ARTICLE: \$733.00 US Currency

FROM: Timothy Williamson
AGENCY: New Castle County Police Department
WHERE: 2 Carvel Avenue
DATE SEIZED: 03/12/99
ARTICLE: \$389.00 US Currency

FROM: Alex Morrow
AGENCY: Delaware State Police
WHERE: Economy Inn
DATE SEIZED: 03/23/99
ARTICLE: \$357.00 US Currency

FROM: Dalasini Foster
AGENCY: Wilmington Police Department
WHERE: 700 Blk Washington Street
DATE SEIZED: 03/22/99
ARTICLE: \$121.00 US Currency



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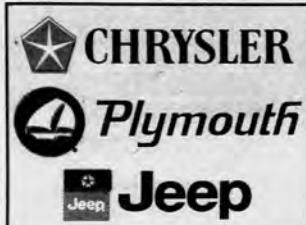
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