

INSIDE: HEAD START COMING TO NEWARK DAY NURSERY, PAGE 3!

NEWARK POST

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87th Year, Issue 14

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April 25, 1997

Newark, Del. • 50¢

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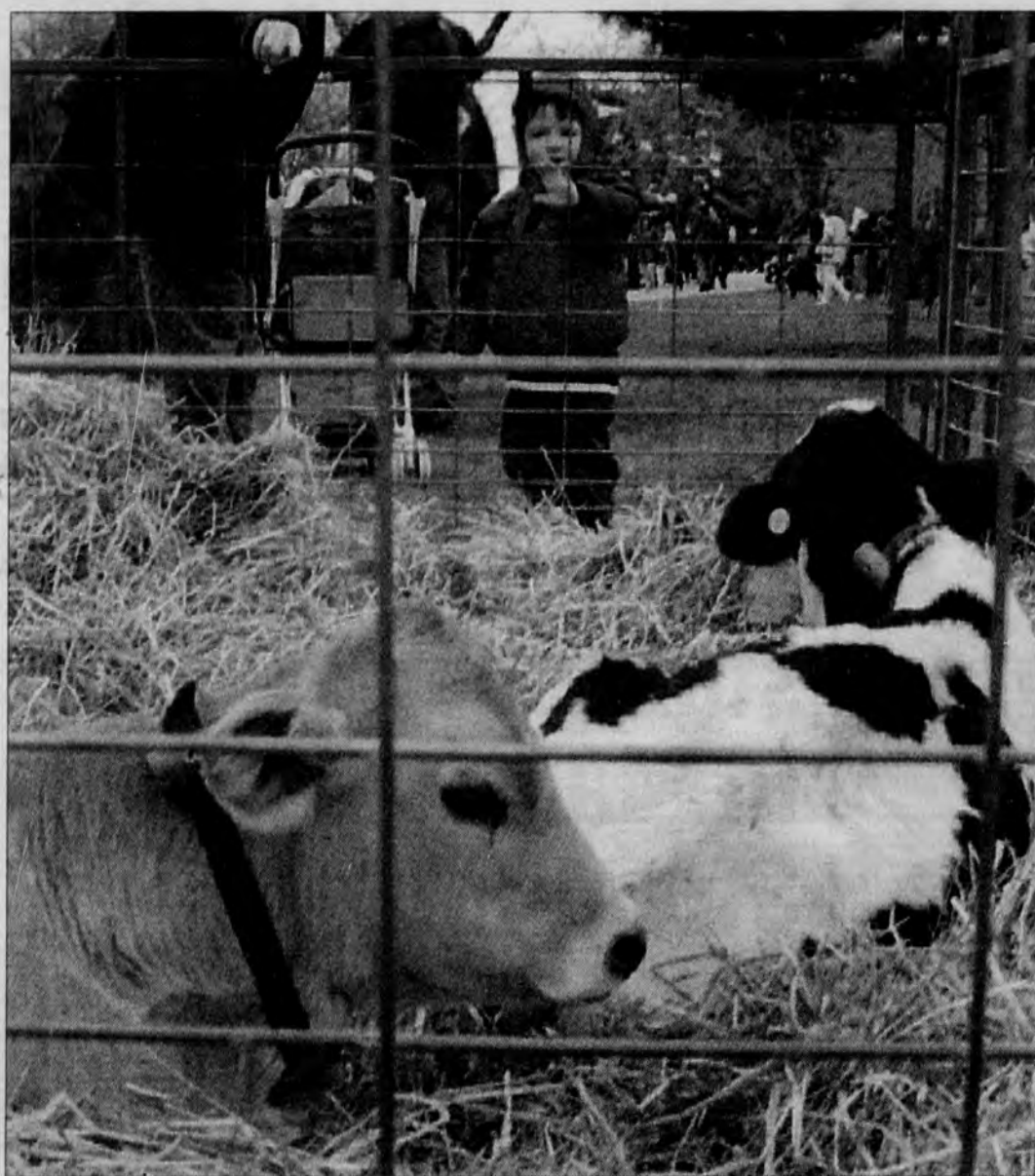
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SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST BY CHRISTINE FULLER

HOLY COW!

Two-year-old John Strobel of Glasgow was among the hundreds of people taking in the 21st annual AG Day at the University of Delaware on April 19. The festivities included plant sales, animal husbandry demonstrations, a petting zoo, antique farm equipment, pony rides, games, and more than a dozen 4-H exhibits.

Alcohol offenses increase at University

CITY AND UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE officials said at Monday night's Town and Gown meeting that alcohol use at the school seems to be increasing despite their combined efforts and increased focus on the problem.

According to Captain Lawrence Thornton of the University Police, alcohol offenses on campus for the quarter ending in March are up by 16 percent over the same period in 1996.

City resident David Robertson questioned a proposed policy by the University to expel students from residence halls — but not the University — when they are charged with underage drinking in dorms.

"This is just displacement of a social problem from one place to another, to put it simply," said Robertson. "I want the University to keep these students on campus and get them some help."

Assistant vice-president and dean of students Timothy Brooks said the University has never looked the other way in alcohol abuse cases. "This very issue has had a great deal of discussion already, and some of the advice from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation is very harsh," said Brooks. "They advocate expelling them from school or charging on the first offense."

Brooks said he was asked recently how many students he could kick out of the University on the second alcohol offense, if he chose to do so?

"The answer is hundreds," said Brooks, "but I

See ALCOHOL, 13 ►

Police adding downtown officers

The Newark Police Department hopes to have additional foot patrols on Main Street by the time activities heat up the summertime nights.

"We've gotten a federal grant in the amount of \$20,900," explained Chief William Hogan. "Once we get approval to spend it as proposed, we will add officers downtown."

Hogan said the patrols will be increased on Friday and Saturday nights in the area of Main Street where car break-ins and vandalism have risen over the past months.

In a response to requests from businesses, the Newark Police reinstituted foot patrols on Main Street during the day and evening hours in May 1996.

At that time police supervisors were asked to assign officers for the duty. Hogan also told the officers in patrol cars to get out and "make themselves available," during hours of peak activity.

Officer David Martin said that the 52-officer department has temporarily cutback on daytime foot patrols because of a shortage of manpower. "We're down seven officers largely as a result of retirements," said Martin. "We have four new officers coming

out of the Police Academy in September and we're interviewing officers for the other three positions now."

The federal grant and about \$2,300 from the city of Newark will allow police to augment the continuing weekend patrols through mid-summer, said Martin. After that, the city might be able to supply additional funds if the need persists.

Hogan also reported that a \$44,000 grant to install a video camera at the high-accident intersection of Ogletown Road and Library Avenue would be used for other locations in Newark.

"DeIDOT advised us that the intersection at Ogletown Road by the post office was not appropriate for the camera because of construction coming in the next year," said traffic officer Lt. Alex von Koch.

According to Hogan and von Koch, the department now plans to use the camera at more than one location in the city. "The camera will be movable," explained von Koch. "We're taking counts at intersections

See POLICE, 12 ►

Election to be held in Christina district

AFTER THREE YEARS, voters will finally have a say in choosing a school board member for the Christina District School Board.

The board seat presently held by Michael Guilfoyle in nominating district G is up for re-election on Saturday, May 10. Guilfoyle, Evelyn C. Armstrong of Eagle Glen, and Iris Y. Rosa of Briargate all filed to run for the position which has a term of five years.

In the past two Christina school board elections, only one person filed in each district so no election was held.

All citizens of the State of Delaware over the age of 18 and residing in the Christina School District are eligible to vote in the school election.

It is not necessary that the voter be registered to vote in a general election to vote in a school board election. However, voters are asked to produce reasonable information identifying the voter by photograph or signature.

The board seat in district A in Wilmington is also vacant because Dennis Savage was appointed recently to the Delaware State School Board by Governor Thomas Carper.

Savage became a Christina school board member in 1996 after he was the only person to file, and previous incumbent Cynthia Oates from that district declined to run again.

The Christina School Board is accepting letters of application for Savage's seat from residents of district A which includes downtown Wilmington from Jefferson Street on the east to the Christina River, all of south Wilmington to the Brandywine River on the north, and a portion of the city going out Northeast

See SCHOOL BOARD, 12 ►

Teenage girl missing from Newark home

New Castle County Police are asking for help in locating a 14-year-old Newark girl who disappeared from her Greenbridge Drive home on April 19.

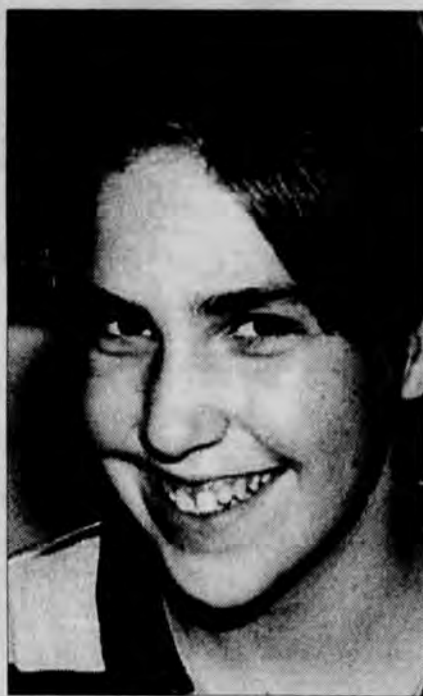
According to Detective Steven Scotolati of the Missing Persons Squad, Candice M. Stanley is believed to be in the area although police agencies throughout the tri-state area have been notified.

Police said no foul play is indicated at this time. "She might be a runaway although the family does not know of any reason why she would do that," said Scotolati. "It's always a concern when a 14-year-old is out there unsupervised."

Scotolati added that sometimes friends believe they are helping a young person by hiding their whereabouts in such cases.

Stanley is described as a white female, 5 feet, 4 inches tall, about 120 pounds, with blonde hair, and blue eyes. She was last seen wearing a green jacket, Nike sweater, and light blue jeans.

Police are asking anyone with



Candice M. Stanley

information to call the Missing Person Squad at 571-7759 or 571-7930.

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

False report of beating

A 34-year-old man who told police he was dragged from his vehicle and beaten after driving behind a WaWa on Route 40 on April 6 has been charged with filing a false report. Police detectives investigating the incident discovered that the man was robbed during a drug deal. Kevin Kaiser of Bear gave the false report to police who said it appears he was actually assaulted while trying to purchase cocaine in Brookmont Farms.

Hit and run kills Newark man

State police in Maryland were looking this week for the driver of a car that killed Vickers Scott Hall, 29, of Newark, as he walked along Route 40 near Elkton on April 20. Police said Vicker's body was found around 1 a.m. by another motorist. Police believe Vickers was struck shortly before he was found and are searching for a car with front-end damage that was heading toward Delaware. Anyone with information about this incident can call (410) 398-8101.

Break-in case easily solved

State police arrested two Newark boys, ages 12 and 14, for the break-in at the Robscott Building on the night of April 13. According to police, the boys removed money and office equipment from offices in the building which include the Newark Post. While engaged in this activity, the two took the opportunity to memorialize

their achievement by photographing themselves and leaving their pictures in the building. Detectives arrested the boys on April 17 for burglary, theft, criminal mischief and conspiracy. They were turned over to their parents pending appearance in Family Court.

Cars taken from Chrysler lot

Newark police report that several cars were broken into or stolen from the parking lot at Chrysler Assembly Plant on South College Avenue this week. A vehicle taken from the lot around 5 a.m. on April 14 was later found on Terrace Drive in Newark. The car was missing all its wheels as well as a VCR and TV which had been inside. Sometime between 7 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. on April 15 unknown persons damaged the door lock while trying to enter a vehicle parked at the plant. Police said the contents were moved but nothing was taken. On April 16 between noon and 3 p.m. a 1985 black Oldsmobile Cutlass was taken from the lot.

Cars vandalized, ransacked

On April 17 around 3 a.m. unknown persons ransacked a vehicle parked under the train bridge at South College Avenue. A witness called police after she saw some persons near the vehicle. While investigating, police also found a vehicle with a damaged windshield. Police said it appeared that a concrete block had been thrown at that vehicle. Police are investigating.

Wallet taken from car

Police report that unknown persons broke into a vehicle parked at the Wilmington Trust lot on Main Street on April 19 between 1:45 and 2:45 p.m. A wallet sitting in view on the console was taken.

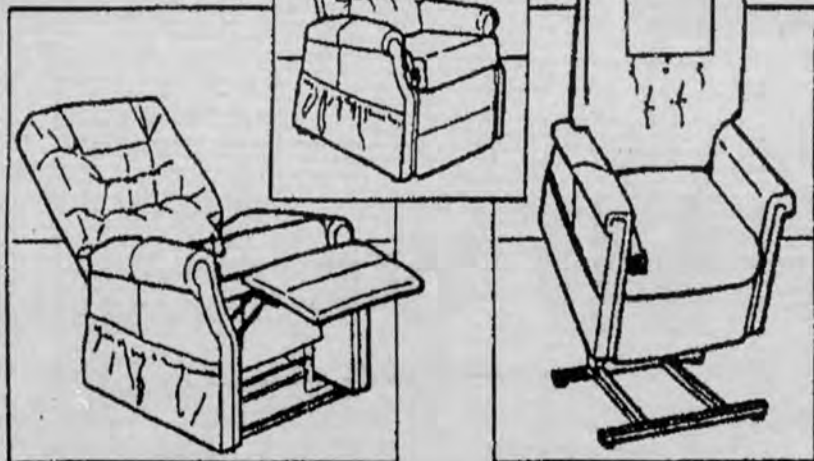
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Teen stabbed in Main Street lot

Newark police are continuing to investigate a Main Street stabbing that took place around midnight on Saturday, April 19.

According to Officer David Martin, a 16-year-old boy was stabbed in the leg after a fight in the parking lot of Speedy Muffler on East Main Street. Martin said the boy and a friend, whose parent owns property in the area, saw a man and a teenage woman sitting in a car in the parking lot. The friend told the couple to leave and a fight started.

The driver of the car, Ralph P. Patterson, 45, of Wilmington, allegedly told police he stabbed the 16-year-old with a 3-and-a-half-inch knife to stop him from kicking windows out of the car.

The victim and his friend told police they smashed the car windows to stop Patterson from leaving after the stabbing. Patterson was charged with assault and possession of a deadly weapon during the commission of a felony.

The victim was treated and released from Christiana Hospital. He was later issued a criminal summons for underage consumption of alcohol. He allegedly told police he had two or three drinks of vodka when they observed he had an odor of alcohol.

The female witness told police she did not see anything. Anyone with information about this incident is asked to call 366-7110.

FOR THE RECORD

In an article about changes to service on the R2 Septa line which appeared in the April 11 issue of the Newark Post, the 38 trains presently running on weekdays are being reduced to 30; roundtrips are being reduced from 19 to 15.



PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE POST BY THOMAS NUTTER

CHIEF OF THE DECADE

Newark Lions surprised Police Chief William Hogan on April 16 by naming him "Police Chief of the Decade." Hogan, a native of West Virginia, has been chief of the Newark Police since August 1987.

Lion Albert O'Neill presented the award to Hogan who attended the meeting to see Detective Steve Fox honored as the Lions "Policeman of the Year."

Fox, who joined the Newark Police in May 1996, was the chief investigator in the death of the baby found in the trash dumpster at a local motel last November. Fox also investigated an alleged rape at Newark High School which resulted in an arrest that same month.

Help needed for McVey tree planting tomorrow

Robscott Manor Civic Association is sponsoring a community project to plant trees behind McVey Elementary School starting at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

According to association president Robert Day, the trees will shade the school playground as well as classrooms that have no air conditioning.

Cub Scout Pack 941 is planning to help as a community service project and local girl scouts promised to donate and plant some bushes. However, civic association presi-

dent Robert Day said the group also needs the participation and donations of local businesses, the PTA, students, parents, and teachers.

"Trees range in price from \$60 to \$125 for the size most likely to survive and provide shade in this century," explained Day. About 10 trees, averaging 6-10 feet tall, will be planted.

According to Day, volunteers, shovels, post hole diggers, and pick-up trucks are all needed for the event. For more information, call (410)392-1694 or 737-4252.

NPD not blue, earns sought accreditation

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Newark Police Chief William Hogan received welcome news last month when he was informed that his department had met the requirements for international law enforcement accreditation.

The letter of congratulations advising Hogan and his staff of the achievement capped over two years of effort to meet the standards required by the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement

Agencies, Inc.

Sergeant Gerald Conway, assisted by Officer Thomas LeMin, directed Newark's two years of research and self-assessment during which more than 400 specific law enforcement standards were addressed by the department.

According to Hogan, meeting the state-of-the-art standards for accreditation by CALEA is a highly-prized recognition of professional excellence.

"We're now one of the 400 departments that have been accredited," said Hogan, "out of more than

12,000 police agencies in the United States and Canada."

In January, three on-site assessors spent several days in Newark examining the department and taking comments from the community regarding the way the police do their job.

Hogan traveled to New York in March to answer questions posed by the international board of commissioners which meets three times a year to consider agencies recommended for accreditation by the on-site assessors.

Among the benefits of accreditation

are a reduced exposure to liability already reflected in an \$8,000 drop in the department's insurance for the year. "All or some of that was a result of the accreditation," said Hogan.

Once begun, said Hogan, the accreditation process is never really over. "We're committed to maintaining the process and the standards for the next three years until our renewal," said Hogan.

CALEA was created in 1979 through the combined efforts of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, the National Association

of Black Law Enforcement Executives, the National Sheriffs' Association, and the Police Executive Research Forum. Members include police agencies throughout the United States and Canada.

Newark is only the second municipal police department in Delaware to be accredited. The Wilmington Police Department, the Division of Fish and Wildlife, the Delaware River and Bay Authority, the Delaware State Police and New Castle County Police already have received CALEA accreditation.

Head Start coming to Newark Day Nursery

From five children and a staff of one in 1961, the Newark Day Nursery and Children's Center has grown to a facility on Barksdale Road that today accommodates almost 300 children.

On April 16, the staff and community broke ground for construction of two additional wings as well as renovations of the existing building which will include three new classrooms, a multipurpose room, and a small computer room.

"An important feature of the new facility will be space for Newark's first Head Start classrooms," noted executive director Dale Sampson-Levin.

New Castle County Head Start, Inc., presently has classrooms at seven locations, including Wilmington, Claymont, Bear, New Castle, and Middletown. Head Start is a federal program for preschool children from low-income families.

Children in Head Start programs receive free medical and dental care, vision and hearing screening in addition to preschool and meals.

According to Levin, the funding for the \$1,076,000 expansion came from major foundations in the state, community redevelopment monies, and donations from businesses, individuals, and parents of children at the school.

Newarkers John Eldridge and Charles Eastman started the nursery school in 1961 because they noticed single women in the neighborhood around the First Presbyterian Church who could not go to work because they didn't have childcare.

At that time the church was located on West Main Street across from the Deer Park Hotel.

"We began caring for preschool children, and later added kindergarten, summer camp, and before-and-after-school programs," said Levin, noting that the name of the school



SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

Parent Constance Webster together with her daughter, Khanise, the youngest student at the Newark Day Nursery and Children's Center, attended the recent groundbreaking for two new wings at the school on Barksdale Road.

Twelve-year-old Katie Reese, a student at the school since she was an infant, helped executive director Dale Sampson-Levin wield the shovel while John Eldridge, co-founder and first board president of the school, watched. Current board president Trina Smith held a giant check representing \$2,000 recently contributed to the school by Delmarva Power and Light Company.

was changed later at the request of older students.

"Another big plus (of the expansion) is that the school age children will have an appropriate space to do games and projects on computers which they don't have now," said Levin.

Accredited by the National Academy of Early Childhood Programs in 1995, the non-profit school is dedicated to providing quality care for children of ethnically and economically diverse families in the greater Newark area.

"Fifty-one percent of our children are from families with incomes under \$35,000," said

Levin. "In 1996, the school enrollment included African-Americans, Asians, Caucasians, Czechoslovaks, Greeks, Mexicans, Native Americans and South Americans."

The school only takes children of working parents or parents who are attending school to train for work. The sliding-scale tuition is based on the parent's income, and scholarship assistance is available for the summer camp. Transportation is provided for students from Downes and West Park elementary schools to attend the before-and-after-school programs.

Newark infant left home alone

A 9-year-old aunt alerted school staff in Newark that her 1-year-old niece was home alone on Wednesday morning.

According to Captain William Nefosky of the Newark Police, school counselors called police who went to the house on Thompson Circle in George Read Village and found the baby without care or supervision. The police took custody of the child and she was turned over to Child Protective Services.

Nefosky said apparently the

child was left in the care of another aunt, a 16-year-old student at Newark High School, who went to school leaving the child alone.

The 20-year-old mother later returned home and told police she left town for the night but had expected to return before her teenage sister had to go to school.

Nefosky said it did not appear that anyone else lived with the three sisters and the baby. He did not know if there was other family in the area.

"We will complete our investigation and wait until Child Protective Services investigates the family," said Nefosky. "Then we'll turn the case over to the state Attorney General's office to decide if any charges will be filed."

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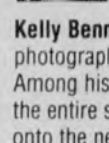
James B. Streit, Jr. is the publisher of the *Newark Post*. He sets policies and manages all departments in the Newark office. Call him at 737-0724.



Mary E. Petzak is the associate editor. She reports on government, education and police news. She can be contacted at 737-0724.



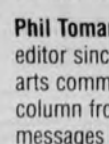
Marty Valania prepares the sports pages of this newspaper. The sports editor is seldom in the office, however, he checks in frequently. Leave messages for Marty at 737-0724.



Kelly Bennett is the *Newark Post's* staff photographer and production editor. Among his assignments is coordinating the entire staff's work and assembling it onto the news pages each week. Call him at 737-0724.



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



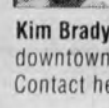
Phil Toman has been the paper's arts editor since 1969. Well-known in the arts community, he writes his weekly column from his Newark home. Leave messages for him at 737-0724.

Other contributing writers include Jack Bartley, Elbert Chance, Marvin Hummel, Ruth M. Kelly, Patricia A. Koly, James McLaren and Shirley Tarrant. Leave messages for them at 737-0724.

Interns this spring session include Amy Sims, of the University of Delaware, and photographer Christine Fuller. Leave messages for them at 737-0724.



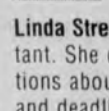
Tina Winmill is the *Newark Post's* advertising director and manages the local sales team. She can be reached at 1-800-220-3311.



Kim Brady sells advertising in the downtown and greater Newark area. Contact her at 737-0724.



Jim Galoff services advertising clients in the south Newark, Bear, Glasgow and Routes 40/13 area. Call him at 737-0724.



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

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Readers are encouraged to use the Opinion Page to speak their minds. Please remember: Letters should be thought provoking and concise. Letters deemed libelous will not be printed. We reserve the right to edit for clarity. Writers must include a telephone number so that letters can be verified before publication. The *Newark Post* is a proud member of the Maryland-Delaware-D.C. Press Association, the National Newspaper Association and the Newark Business Association.



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WINNER ON 125TH ARBOR DAY

Jeff Shaw, a third-grade student at Thurgood Marshall Elementary School, was the designer of the 1997 Delaware Arbor Day Poster now on display throughout the state. Shaw received a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond and a small holly tree. As part of his award, staff from the Delaware Department of Agriculture also will plant two deciduous trees at Marshall school on Monday, April 28. Arbor Day, one of the oldest formalized conservation events in the world, was first celebrated in 1872.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JULIA SAMPSON

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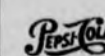
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Evening concerts on Academy Lawn

The city's Spring Concert series, co-sponsored by the Iron Hill Brewery and Newark Parks and Recreation, begin May 1 for six consecutive Thursday evenings. "We're attempting to make the series the best ever offered in Newark," said parks and recreation coordinator Carol Houck.

Concerts will start at 7 p.m. on the Academy Lawn at Academy and Main streets and last approximately one hour.

Scheduled bands and types of music are: May 1, Second Chance Blues Band* (Blues); May 8, Heavenly Hash (50s, 60s & 70s Rock); May 15, Blaksilvah Steel Band* (Reggae); May 22, Tony Granberry Quartet* (Jazz, R&B, and Pop); May 29, Linda McAdams* (Country, Folk and Pop); June 5, Banjo Dusters (Dixieland).

"On selected evenings, we'll have encore performances at the Brewery," said owner Kevin Finn. Encore evenings are indicated with asterisks.

Concerts held during the lunch hour in past years have been well-attended, according to Houck, but organizers believe the new time will enable more people to enjoy them.

Grotto's Pizza, Delaware Today, Out and About, WJBR Radio and the *Newark Post* are providing additional support for the series. Raindates for canceled concerts are June 12, 19 and 26. For additional information call 366-7060. Weather cancellations can be heard on the Leisure Hotline at 366-7147.

Newark native addresses nation's ethics

Newark native Charles Lewis, author of "The Buying of the President," will address Common Cause of Delaware's annual meeting at 11 a.m. tomorrow at St. Andrew's School in Middletown. The meeting is free and open to the public.

Lewis is the founder and executive director of the Center for Public Integrity, a Washington based non-profit educational organization focusing on ethics-related issues.

A graduate of Newark High School, the University of Delaware and Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies, Lewis worked as a local sports reporter and interned in the office of U.S. Sen. William Roth (R-Delaware).

Lewis's great-grandfather owned the Deer Park Hotel when it was an inn, and his uncle, Bill Durham, operated the *Newark Post* press for decades.

The idea for the Center for Public Integrity was conceived while Lewis was a producer for 60 Minutes. After 11 years as an investigative reporter for ABC and CBS News, he founded the Center in May, 1990. Since that time, the Center has produced 28 investigative reports.

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Dr. Metts bids farewell at Bayard School

Bayard School student council leaders Amanda Denmark and Dana Sausen (partially hidden) held the Bible Monday when former Christina Schools Superintendent Iris T. Metts was sworn in as the First State's first Secretary of Education by Family Court Judge Barbara Crowell. Governor Thomas R. Carper looks on as does Dr. Metts' sisters, Ruth Brandy, left, and Rita Sherman. Calling the selection of Dr. Metts for the new cabinet slot the most important nomination of his second term, Carper challenged the new superintendent to move forward with his planned education reforms. Dr. Metts called her new job "destiny" and pledged she will not let the 110,000 students in Delaware down.



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY KELLY BENNETT



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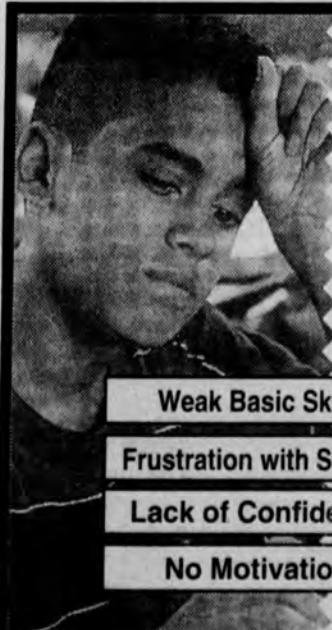
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(Election To Be Held Tuesday, May 13, 1997)

**Tuesday, May 6, 1997
7:30 PM**

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Opinion

EDITORIALS COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

Newark's finest are just that

ON THE HEELS of our editorial last week, which among other items cited the potential for increased police funding, comes two stories in this edition concerning our police department.

First, we take our hat off to Newark's finest. They are now one of only 400 law enforcement agencies in this nation of 12,000 such organizations who have earned a coveted designation. Chief William A. Hogan has been officially notified that the Newark Police Department is now accredited by the Commission on Accreditation

for Law Enforcement Agencies. This distinction is both deserved and worthy of the community's praise.

Second, we read this week of federal monies that will fund additional weekend patrols in Newark's busy commercial district. This, too, is good news. As the NPD is busy attempting to fill the seven vacancies presently on its roster, the federal grant, along with City of Newark supplemental funds will be an important step toward preserving the peace in our bustling downtown, even as the weather warms up.

AMUSED & BEMUSED

IQ = I Question

By MARVIN H. HUMMEL

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

THIRTEEN-PLUS is a bad age to start a mean high school in a big ugly industrial city, and I started off wrong. Early in the school year, every new student had to take a "scratch" test for tuberculosis—my results were complicated by a fight between me and a big fat kid named Tambella.

In the scuffle on the ground, he kicked me on the arm, thereby making my "scratch" swell and turn a nasty red. Of course the nurse misinterpreted it as a positive reaction to the test rather than a negative reaction to Tambella's fat foot. When I gave an honest explanation of the redness to the nurse, she assured me that I would be all right after a couple of years in a sanitarium and that the sooner I "faced up" to my disease, the better. She did give me another test, but it was lost for months in school "channels," so from September through February I daily lived and died alone in my imaginary sanitarium. Every time I coughed, I checked the handkerchief for a lung.

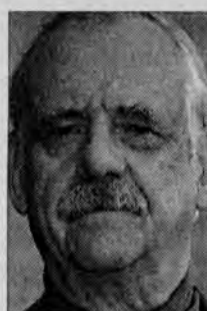
Perhaps my hourly terror of expecting some whitecoats with a huge net to come into the classroom and drag me off to my next and final address in a gray building where the hallways would echo with coughs and groans—perhaps that influenced my IQ test results. I don't remember. I do know that the official-looking 10 page document on everybody's desk was daunting. When we picked it up to inspect it, the teacher hissed, "Don't touch it until you are told to!!!" Then she said, "Open your booklets and begin!"

The questions were stupid: "Is an orange, round, square, or triangular? Does a horse have two, three, or four legs?"

The whole first page of the 10-page test was loaded with brainteasers like those. I don't know about the other nine pages—by the time I had bothered my section of the classroom with my smart remarks about how tough the first page was, the teacher said, "Papers up!!!"

Several weeks later, Shelby Irwin from the Big Office Downtown, a big man in the school system and a Lion friend of my Dad's, called me out of the classroom and asked me to accompany him to the "sitting room." TB, I thought! How bad did I have it? Would I see another Christmas? Would I be allowed a radio to listen to the Pirates and Steelers?

Mr. Irwin was kind—too kind. It took me five minutes into his monologue before I knew what was going on—the letters I had flunked were not T and B but I and Q—I had received a 31 out of a possible 200! I honestly explained why—I had been hacking around because the exam was so stupid; Mr. Irwin said I had been "getting help" during the



Hummel

exam and would have done far less well without the other students' tutoring me.

He further explained that the part I thought was so "simple" was the fourth-grade page and the nine pages I left untouched were of increasing difficulty.

I asked to take it again; he said in "cases" like mine, it was best to "face up to the realities." I asked him if he had told my Dad, and he sighed that the good man had been

very sad but accepted the immutably and indisputably accurate results of a scientific IQ test. I asked him why I had had all A's through my first eight grades of school—he assured me it was a well meant but wrong attempt to show respect and pity for my father!!!!!!

Before he left, Mr. Irwin showed his compassion for me—he had a brother with an IQ right around mine, and his family had bought him a gasoline station. He had already talked to Doofus and he was willing to hire me to pump gas and change tires for the rest of my life. Mr. Irwin had the look of a man who expected me to kiss his scuffed brown shoes in my abject gratitude.

It never happened. I had one last question: could I be made to quit school? No, but the sooner I accepted my limitations...

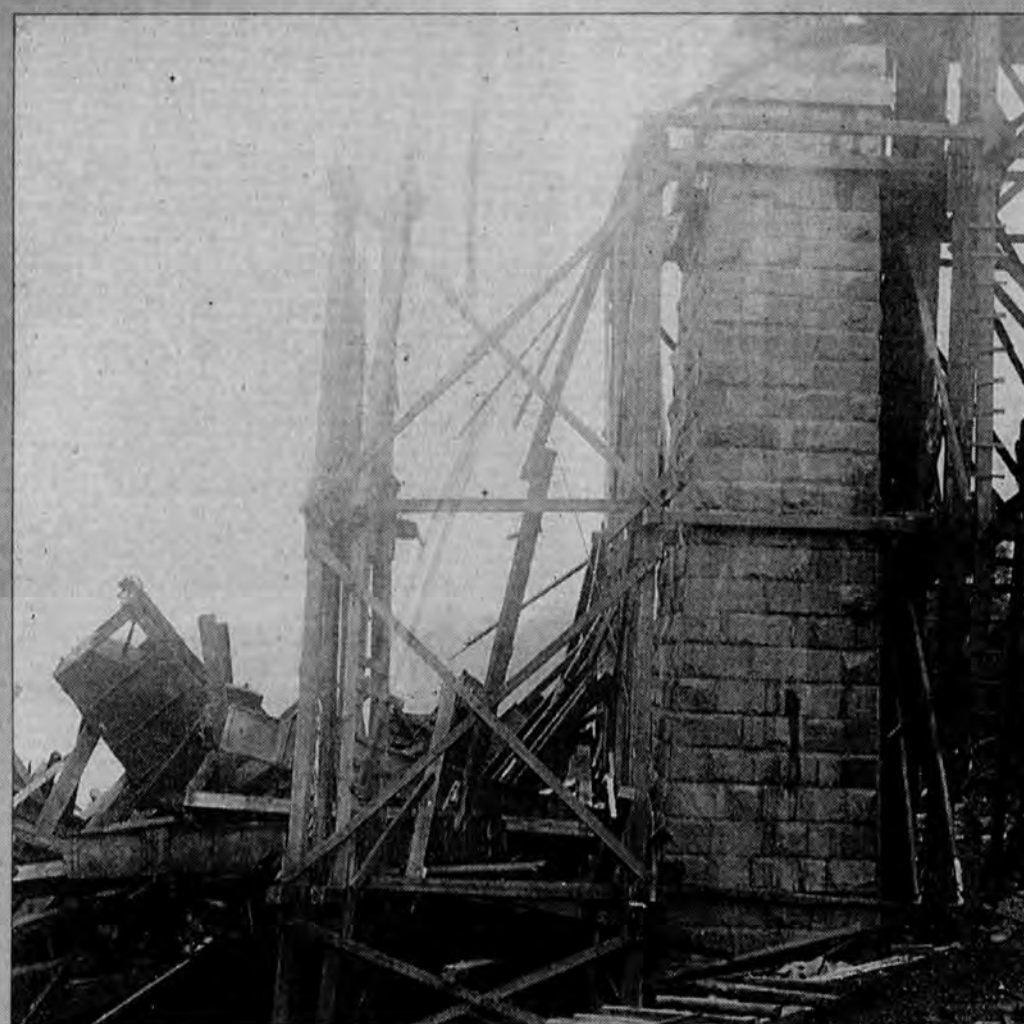
At first, I worked hard, but the grades were always D's or F's—with nothing marked wrong! Miss Potthoff once announced to our algebra class that I had had the only perfect paper in all five sections; a son of a teacher yelled, "Check his IQ!" The next day, my paper came back with an F on it. My excellent homework was assumed to be the work of others. Girls on dates would ask me how I cheated so cunningly in class; boys offered to pay me to find out. To the teachers I was a pariah; to the students I was an anti-hero, a cult figure.

IQ should have stood for "I Quit!" but it didn't; I knew I was smart and all the educational psychobabble could not claim otherwise. I was very angry at the adult world.

I played a lot of street basketball, and a guy from Carnegie Tech played with us once in a while. One day he asked me if I would write a sociology paper for him—he'd pay me a buck. Why me? "You use big words so I know you're smart." Me? Smart? He gave me the date and notes and I wrote them up for him. He and I started out with B's, but I improved our work to the A level. He tipped me, and the next time I received an F on a high school paper, I laughed out loud. Papal bulls may be infallible truths, but academic bull is not; it's just bull! Guaranteed!!!

■ A retired clergyman and a teacher since 1972, Hummel has contributed to the Newark Post for more than two decades. He has lived in Delaware since 1959.

OUT OF THE ATTIC



This week, we feature a fading sepia-toned photograph taken around 1910, according to our sources. It shows the aftermath of a fire at the paper mill in Newark. Each week, "Out of the Attic" features historic photographs from Newark's history, recent and long ago. Readers who have a historic photo and would like to share it with other readers are invited to loan their photos for reprinting in this space. Special care will be taken. For information, call the Newark Post, weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 737-0724.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

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

■ April 26, 1922

Some for-Some against new time

Daylight saving has its friends and also its foes.

This is evident from the comments heard about the town since town council last week passed a resolution that will make daylight saving a law here starting April 30.

There was hardly anything for town council to do but pass the resolution, inasmuch as the college and the local schools are going to operate on the new time and many trains of the Pennsylvania and Baltimore and Ohio railroads will be changed to comply with the new schedule of time.

Postal improvement week is observed

Without the Postal Service, business would languish in a day, and be at a standstill in a week. Public opinion would die of dry rot.

It is the biggest distinctive business in the world and it comes nearer to the innermost interests of a greater number of men and women than any other institution on earth. No private business, however widespread, touches so many lives so often or sharply.

"Postal Improvement Week" has been set for May 1, by the Postmaster General.

■ April 26, 1972

Mrs. Crowder files for Newark Board

Priscilla W. Crowder had filed as a candidate for the Newark Board of Education. Crowder has been a resident of the district for thirteen years. She and her husband, Robert, have three children now attending district schools.

A former chairman of the Education Committee of the Newark League of Women Voters, Crowder has been an observer at Board meetings and is a member of its Citizen's Advisory Council.

Police to gather for Newark training

Local law enforcement will be in the national spotlight when the Newark Police Department and Delaware State Police hosts approximately 250 police officers at a training session at the University of Delaware from June 5-9.

The officers will represent all Northeastern States and as far west as Texas. In addition, several officers are expected to attend from the different provinces of Canada.

■ April 24, 1992

\$7 million widening planned for Del. 896

The Delaware Department of Transportation is seeking public input for plans that call for the widening of Del. 896 from U.S. 40 at Glasgow to Interstate 95.

The proposed highway improvements will include a four lane section of Del. 896 from Corporate Boulevard to Glasgow High School, and a six lane section from Glasgow High School to I-95.

According to DelDOT spokeswoman Christine Gillan, the work is scheduled to get underway in the spring of 1994. And if all goes smoothly, the project should be completed by the spring of 1995.

They want Klatzkin

About 50 parents, children and teachers cheered Christina Superintendent Iris Metts' decision to allow the principal of the Drew-Pyle Elementary School to remain there until the end of the school year during a special meeting on Monday.

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

ONE PARENT'S PERSPECTIVE

Drew/Pyle dressing for success

By RUTH KELLY

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST



Kelly

IN THE SCHOOL YEAR beginning September 1997-98, our school will be implementing a new dress code policy. This parent is in favor of this new policy. Initial surveys were sent out late last year to staff and parents about the adoption of a dress code at Drew/Pyle.

Many meetings were held, both in the city and suburbs and during the day and evening. We went through the process of establishing the objective, rationale, definition of acceptable dress, enforcement policies, and addressing financial assistance for any in our school community who may need help in purchasing the clothing required. Public hearings were held in February in the city and on March 11 in the suburbs. I was a member of the action team on this issue and was most impressed at the process — its fairness, thoroughness and inclusion of parents every step of the way.

I have been closely following the progress of dress code and enforcement at Shue Medill. I have sat through several school

board meetings where the issue was addressed. I also saw a steady flow of letters to the editors from both parents and students which many times agreed with the dress code policy, but more often from those

who resented being told what they could and could not wear to school.

I visit the school buildings often and I pay attention to what I see as far as behavior and order. But I also look at the dress of students and also of faculty and staff. I include teachers and staff because as a parent, when I enter any school building, I want to be able to distinguish who are students and who are staff members. In all honesty, in some instances, it is hard to tell.

I believe that the time is right for a tougher stance on student attire. My graduating class from high school in 1969 was the last class that had a dress code in effect. We were not allowed to wear pants, sneakers, etc. I have

noticed the steady decline in education ever since. This decline is not all due to the lack of a dress code but was the beginning, I believe, of a lowering of standards and expectations of our students.

From all that I have heard, Shue Medill has weathered the initial storm and is seeing some good results after adopting a dress code. The teachers report the most peaceful year they have ever experienced as far as behavioral incidents. The suspension rate is also down considerably. It should also be noted that Shue Medill's tests scores recently reported in the News Journal were the highest of any school in Christina District. The facts speak for themselves. It is also important to note that behavior has never been a serious concern at Drew Pyle, and the adoption of a dress code is not solely to improve behavior. That is just a small piece of a larger expectation of our students.

As an employee in a major corporation, I can speak about this issue from personal experience also. When I first started working, pants were not allowed at all in the workplace for women. In my almost 30 years of working, I've seen much over the years. We are

now in a state of Corporate Casual which typically does not include jeans with the exception of Friday which is unofficially "Casual Day." On Friday, you will see jeans, sneakers and the men may not wear a tie those days.

Students need to learn early that proper attire must be worn in the business world. We are what we wear and your appearance is the first impression that we make on the world. You must always strive to make a positive statement. In the highly competitive world in which we live, appearance and presentation are a hallmark in whether or not you will get the sale you are after. Your appearance will give credibility, power, authority and respect. You may have it all, brains, brawn, etc. but poor appearance will shut the door in your face.

The adoption of a dress code is an important element in the education of our children. We are currently in the midst of major changes in education and many people don't like the changes that need to be made to affect this change. This change started in the business world in the past several years and I fought each and every change I was asked to make. I didn't get anywhere fighting and after causing myself much stress, I gave in and made the effort to go ahead and try it their way.

I was glad I gave it a try and I can bear witness that the change resulted in an even larger good than I expected. I can now see and understand why the change had to

happen. I have reached a point now where I still resist, but I am not as afraid or threatened as I was initially. It has also taught me to look beyond myself and my needs and my world to a larger, bigger picture. In that picture, I have come to realize that I must work with the system to affect positive change and this is what I encourage you all to do.

We must sacrifice, use good judgment and seek the good in all situations. We may not always agree on everything, but we can work hard at consensus and ending up with a product that we can all live with.

Everyone is going to have to give up something. Teachers must realize that what is being asked of our children, they must also give up something, too, or you stand to lose your credibility and respect and this is not good. We adults must model the behavior that we want to see from the children.

I fight with my daughter every day on what she wants to wear to school and this parent is happy to see a dress code so that we can have peaceful mornings. We can stand together in the mirror in the morning, both of us dressing for work and off to our respective jobs — me heading off to DuPont and she off to school.

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

Water, water everywhere...

To: The editor
From: Gunter Shaffer
Landenberg, Pa.

Water shortages are a major issue in many western states, and quite often the first step is to consider new dams, desalinization plants or pipelines. The next step is to realize how prohibitive the costs of such solutions are in terms of the natural environment, as well as on the public's pursestrings.

Consequently, perhaps,

they've found a solution that costs significantly less and has no negative impacts on the natural environment. They call it conservation: a remarkably viable alternative. By coupling financial incentives for conservation and for the purchase of water saving fixtures, toilets and appliances, the demand for water has been brought into line with the supply.

In fact, one western state is considering an incremental annual tax on each square foot

of suburban parking lots. In part, it is an effort to make city parking and businesses more competitive while reducing the hidden subsidies for suburban sprawl. But it also makes developers of these lots pay for poisoning our water with the oil, gas, tar, rubber and asbestos these parking lots collect.

In short, if we don't create an environment where conserving natural resources means saving money, there'll soon be no nature left to save.

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Lifestyle

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NEWARK OUTLOOK

Gear up for safety!

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

SATURDAY, APRIL 12TH was a special day for many area children. It was opening day of Newark American Little League. At the players paraded onto the field in their clean uniforms (which won't stay that way for long), the flag snapped in the breeze, the national anthem was sung and the ceremonial first ball was thrown across home plate to signify the beginning of the 1997 season. It is a ritual that occurs every April and seems to announce the arrival of spring and outdoor sports. Baseball is just one of the sports that children will enjoy this spring. Just as the flowers begin to blossom in greater numbers so do the numbers of children riding their bicycles; racing down the street on in-line skates; and climbing on the playground equipment. An estimated 20 million children play organized sports outside of school and 25 million participate in competitive school sports. But the downside to all this activity is that according to the National Safe Kids Campaign children ages 10 to 14 account for 55 percent of all sports-related hospitalizations.



By Cindy Genau

"Unlike other health risks to children, we have a cure for unintentional injuries," says Dr. C. Everett Koop, chair of the National Safe Kids Campaign. "It's prevention."

The theme for this year's National Safe Kids Week, which is May 10-18, is "Safe Kids Gear Up." Half of all sports-related injuries among children can be prevented with the proper gear and safety precautions. Children are at high risk for biking, skating, team sports and playground injuries. Children can also be hurt when they do not properly warm up or drink enough fluids.

Preventing sports injuries is the responsibility of parents and coaches. Remind children to wear appropriate gear—helmets, pads, wrist guards, elbow pads, knee or shin guards, mouth guards, and sunscreen—for all team sports, in-line skating, skateboarding, and bicycling. Since children often get to and from practice on foot or by bike, parents and coaches should go over safe pedestrian and bicycle practices with them. Remind children not to dart into traffic and to stop and look left-right-left before crossing the street.

See OUTLOOK, 17



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY KELLY BENNETT

Robert Schneiders, Roy Warburton and Bob Bigelow have all received lung transplants and they go to Christiana Hospital three times a week for rehabilitation.

Breathing Easy

The gift of life – after death

DOUBLE-LUNG transplant recipient Roy Warburton is retired and disabled but he still has significant goals. "I'm not part of any organization," said Warburton after explaining his desire to publicize National Organ Donor and Tissue Awareness Week which started April 20. "I just want people to think about donating organs."

Warburton, who is married with two sons, a granddaughter and step-grandchildren, was told he had only six months to live over two years ago. "I waited 18 months for a double lung transplant," he said of the operation performed last summer at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital. "You don't know the joy that's in my heart to be still living."

One of five lung transplant patients presently undergoing rehabilitation at Christiana Medical Center, Warburton emphasized they are not unusual. "There are even more people looking for heart and kidney transplants," he noted. "I have taken it up with myself to get information to people about transplants that I didn't have anyone to ask."

The Cecil County resident was on Main Street in Newark



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY KELLY BENNETT

Ron Coy has been waiting for a new lung since October. Now he goes to the hospital to keep himself strong in the meantime. Natalie Pies (left) coordinates the pulmonary rehabilitation.

this week distributing literature about organ donors. "Do you know 25 parts of the body can be donated?" asked Warburton. "And anyone from infant to age 75 can be a donor."

According to the The Living Bank, a nationwide organ/tissue donor registry, there are more than 50,000 persons waiting for transplants including 34,956 who need kidneys, 7,837 waiting for a liver, and

3,753 who need a new heart.

Waiting lists for other organ transplants include those awaiting lungs, kidney/pancreas, pancreas, heart/lung, and intestines.

Persons waiting for organs include 1,818 children under age 17, 28,145 people age 18-49, and more than 21,000 people over age 50.

Recipients of organs are not told who the donors are but

they can write thank-you's to the families of the donors. "The hospital will forward the letters and sometimes the families write back the same way," Warburton said.

Robert Schneiders of Newark, another double-lung recipient, has a letter from the parents of the 18-year old man whose lungs he received. The grieving parents said they made the decision to donate their son's organs after talking with the wife of a kidney recipient while they were waiting at the hospital after their son's accident.

The parents described their deceased son as a special child with a kind heart who sought out and brought home children who had problems.

"Sometimes for a meal, sometimes for a few days, but always for love and friendship," wrote the parents.

"He loved life and has passed that gift on to you."

In Delaware and other states, drivers can apply a sticker to their driving license indicating they wish to be organ donors in the event of their death. It is also helpful to advise your family that this is your intention.

For additional information about organ donation, call 1-800-528-2971.

Hagley to make magical transformation

THE ARTS



By PHIL TOMAN

PAPER AND PENCIL ready? It is time for Toman's Test for Today. Here we go. When is one of the world's greatest industrial museums not one of the world's greatest industrial museums? Isn't that easy? The answer: When it is a Storybook Garden Party. With a combination like that, I could only be writing about Hagley Museum and Library. The date of this transformation? This Sunday, April 27.

Every children's book is a magic trip, transporting its reader to another place and time. This Sunday Hagley's Storybook and Garden Party features four such magical trips in just one visit to the museum located on the banks of the historic Brandywine. From noon to 5 p.m., storybook fun will abound with games, music, entertainment and take-home handicraft all based on four of our children's literary favorites.

First let's turn to the five through eight age group. Arthur, that famous aardvark, invites all his friends and their families to Arthur's Adventures in the Library. This program is actually set around Hagley's library building where, during the rest of the week, researchers from around the world are so very busy reading too.

Arthur's activities will include a search-and-count game and face painting. The aardvark will entertain with story sessions and an interactive song and dance routine called Seven Nights to Read. Here the make-and-take handicrafts will include aardvark head gear, a book mark and a book cover.

For big brother and sister, Hagley is offering Ms. Fizzle's World of Science. This is a science fair staffed by students from Concord High School in the Brandywine School District. This is a wonderful opportunity to introduce children to science through storybook fun. The boys and girls can try actual science experiments set up for them to conduct. There will also be science related performances for watching, wondering and learning. This area handicraft is making a book about undersea creatures.

The very young can hop into Peter Rabbit's Hollow and enjoy the timeless adventures of this most mischievous of bunnies. This area will be adjacent to the restored gardens of the E. I. du Pont estate, part of the Hagley complex. Here the kids can hop along with Peter on big, bouncy balls, find their way through Mr. McGregor's Garden Maze, meet Mother Goose and dig in a sand-



Clem Bowen will spin his fanciful tales at Hagley's Storybook and Garden Party this Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

box garden. Entertainment here features a puppet show, "Peter Rabbit Tales." Handicrafts include a seed planting activity and making a pair of bunny ears.

Just about every visitor of every age will have fun in Tom Sawyer and Becky Thatcher's Corner. Remember the story of the fence painting incident? Well, youngsters can paint the planks of the infamous fence anyway they like. The loving character of Aunt Polly will appear in a quilting demonstration. Also on tap is a twirling humdinger toy to make, the opportunity to pose for photos in period costumes, a Mark Twain trivia contest and a trip to Huck Finn's fishing hole. Clem Bowen will also

be back with this popular "Tuneful Tales."

There is so much to see and the Hagley grounds are certainly not small, how will we get to see everything? Hagley's Suzy Dottor was right there with an answer for me. "The Magic School Bus, of Ms. Fizzle fame, will be transporting both youngsters and parents around all day at no cost. The magic bus will visit all four areas on a regular schedule."

Five hours is a long time, how 'bout snacks? Suzy again, "A family food court will have a variety of festival-type favorites available." She always has the answers for whatever is to happen at Hagley.

Suzy also stressed that Hagley's Storybook Garden Party is a rain or shine event. The planned activities will be moved inside in case of inclement weather.

Admission for the day-long event is \$1 for children under six, \$3 for children six to fourteen and \$5 for adults. Admission for an entire family on Sunday is only \$12. Sounds like the place for families to be this weekend.

By the way, be sure to use the Buck Road Entrance to Hagley for this event, not the main entrance

off Route 141. Buck Road is near Route 100 and there will be plenty of signs.

If you have any questions you may call 302-658-238 for more information.

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

► SOLUTION TO SUPER CROSSWORD ON PAGE 11

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Diversions

THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

FRIDAY
25

SQUARE DANCING 8 to 10:30 p.m. The 2x4 Square Dance Club will be holding its plus level dance at Shue Middle School, Newark. For information, call 368-8663.

PLAY 8:15 p.m. Laughter on the 23rd Floor is being performed by the Chapel Street Players at the Theater, Newark. For information, call 368-2248.

CONCERT 9:30 p.m. R&B musicians of the Tony Grandberry Quartet will be performing at the Iron Hill Brewery & Restaurant, Newark. For information, call 266-9000.

CHILDREN'S PLAY 7 p.m. The Young People's Theatre Program will present Cinderella at the Elkton Center Theatre, Elkton. Tickets: \$6. For information, call 410-287-1037.

INTO THE WOODS 8 p.m. A magical musical romp through the fairy tales of the Brothers Grimm at the Everett Theatre, Middletown. For information, call 378-1200 or 633-0438.

COCKTAIL PARTY 6 to 8 p.m. The Friends of the New Castle Public Library will host their annual cocktail party at the library, New Castle. For information, call 328-1995.

SPRING FLING 5:30 to 7:30 A pony ride, cake walk, moonbounce and many other games and prizes at Girls Incorporated, Newark. For information, call 292-0425.

GRAND MOVIES 8 p.m. My Fair Lady starring Audrey Hepburn and Rex Harrison featured tonight at The Grand Opera House, Wilmington. For ticket information, call 652-5577 or 1-800-37-GRAND.

SATURDAY
26

YARD AND BAKE SALE 7 a.m. Pilgrim Baptist Church is holding a yard and bake sale at the church, Barksdale Road, Newark. For information, call 834-5109.

BLACK BELT SPECTACULAR 3 to 4:30 p.m. The American Karate Studios is hosting a black belt spectacular at Newark High School. Tickets: \$5. For information, call 737-9500.

ATTIC TREASURES 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Newark Lion's Club is hosting a pancake breakfast and sale at the Newark Senior Center, Newark. Tickets \$5.

RAY FAIR noon to 5 p.m. University of Delaware students who live in university housing on Ray Street, Newark, is sponsoring a day of fun food and music to benefit the Food Bank of Delaware. For information, call 831-4311.

SPRING ART MARKET noon to 5 p.m. Arts and crafts at the Main Street Galleria sponsored by the Newark Arts Alliance. For information, call 731-5801.

PLAY 8:15 p.m. A play entitled Laughter on the 23rd Floor is being performed by the Chapel Street Player at the Theater, Newark. For information, call 368-2248.

SPRING REMEDIES 10 a.m. Search for "tonics and teas, potions and poultices" and explore woodland trails and field edges at White Clay Creek State Park. For information, call 368-6900 or 368-6560.

AQUATIC INSECT 2 p.m. Delve into the world of aquatic insects at White Clay Creek State Park. For information, call 368-6900 or 368-6560.

LIVESTOCK FUN DAY 9 a.m. New Castle County 4-H is sponsoring a livestock fun day at the University of Delaware Webb Farm on Route 72. For information, call 831-8965.

CURIOUS GEORGE 2 p.m. A performance of an endearing little monkey named Curious George takes the stage at the University of Delaware's Mitchell Hall, Newark. For information, call UD1-HENS.

CHILDREN'S PLAY See April 25.

INTO THE WOODS 8 p.m. See April 25.

SINGING TREE noon; 1:30 and 3 p.m. Tree selection, walks and trees for birds at the Arbor day family celebration at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. For information, call 610-388-1000 ext. 451.

CONCERT 8 p.m. Chubby Checker and The Wildcats will be performing at the Grand Opera House, Wilmington. Tickets: \$18 to \$26. For information, call 652-5577.

CAR WASH 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Bear/Glasgow Community Civic Organization is sponsoring a car wash to benefit the Bear Library at Beeson Memorial Home, Route 40 near Fox Run Shopping Center. For information, call Devera Scott at 834-5484.

EARTHDANCE 1 to 2:30 p.m. The Earth Walk Dance Company will be performing at Battery Park, Old New Castle. For information, call 996-0222.

CIVIL WAR SOLDIERS 11 a.m. A day of tribute to Kent County's African American Civil War Soldiers and sailors will be held in Chestertown, Md. Raindate: May 3. For information, call 410-778-2829.

SUNDAY
27

HOUSE TOUR noon to 5 p.m. Thirteen homeowners in Newark, New Castle, Hockessin, and Landenberg, Pa. will open their homes to the public for the eleventh annual HRAA House Tour. For information, call 410-398-5647 or 368-0119.

PLAY 3 p.m. A play entitled Laughter on the

23rd Floor is being performed by the Chapel Street Player at the Theater, Newark. For information, call 368-2248.

FISHING TOURNAMENT registration 4 to 9 a.m. Mill Creek Lions Club is hosting their 16th annual fishing tournament at Lums Pond State Park, Glasgow. Entry Fee: \$20 adults; \$16 children under 16 years. For information, call 239-5496.

5K RUN/WALK registration 8:30 a.m. Tri-State Bird Rescue and Research Inc. is holding their second annual Run for the Robins, Walk for the Waterfowl at the MBNA America, Deerfield Center, Papermill Road, Newark. Preregistration fee: \$12. For information, call 737-9543.

EXPO 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. A holistic health fair & metaphysical expo will be held at Shoney's Inn, Newark. For information, call 239-5703.

CHILDREN'S PLAY 3 p.m. See April 25.

CHORAL CONCERT 4 p.m. The Chancel Choir of Red Clay Creek Presbyterian Church and the Westminster Presbyterian Church Choir will be presenting Brahms' Requiem at Red Clay Creek Presbyterian Church, Wilmington. For information, call 998-0434.

MINIATURE SHOW AND SALE 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The First State Mini Club of Delaware presents their annual show, and sale of miniatures at the Brandywine Terrace, Route 13, North of Wilmington. For information, call 654-8278.

CAR SHOW 9 a.m. The 2nd Annual Antique Classic & Custom Car & Truck show at the Nur Temple, New Castle. For information, call 998-1404 or 324-1607.

STORYBOOK GARDEN PARTY noon to 5:30 p.m. Four magical storybook trips will be held at Hagley Museum and Library, Wilmington. Tickets \$12 for families.



Steven Curtis Chapman will be performing in concert with Audio Adrenaline and Carolyn Arends Tuesday, April 29, at 7:30 p.m. at The Bob Carpenter Center, University of Delaware Newark Campus. Tickets \$22.50 and \$17.50. Charge by phone 984-2000.

TUESDAY
29

STORYTIME 10:30 a.m., 1:30 and 7 p.m. Fun-filled stories for children ages 3 to 6 at the Newark Free Library, Newark. For information, call 731-7550.

CONCERT 7:30 p.m. Steven Curtis Chapman will be performing at The Bob Carpenter Center, Newark. Tickets \$22.50 and \$17.50. For information, call 984-2000.

CHARITY BASKETBALL 7 p.m. The class of 2000 at Newark High School is holding a charity basketball game to raise money for their class. The Faculty All Stars will be playing The Harlem Rockets at the school gym, Newark. For information, call 454-2151 ext. 311.

APRIL 30

FILMS OF THE '70s 7 p.m. "Jaws" featuring Roy Schneider and Richard Dreyfuss will be shown in the Trabant University Center, at the University of Delaware Newark campus. For information, call 831-2791.

MAY 1

CONCERT 7 p.m. Second Chance Blues Band will be performing on the Academy Building Lawn, Newark, with an encore performance at the Iron Hill Brewery and Restaurant, Newark, 9:30 p.m. For information, call 266-9000.

MAY 2

PADDOCK PARTY 7 p.m. to midnight. Hayrides, barbecue food and dancing at Winterthur Museum, Garden & Library. For information, call 888-4600.

SATURDAY
3

GEOLOGY JAUNT 2:30 p.m. Ages 8 to 13. These budding geologists will hike to rocky outcrops along the trails to examine samples of Piedmont rocks and minerals at White Clay Creek State Park. For information, call 368-6900 or 368-6560.

MANTID MADNESS 1 p.m. Feed and observe some newly hatched mantids while learning the "real story" about these voracious hunters at White Clay Creek State Park. For information, call 368-6900 or 368-6560.

FLEA MARKET 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Brookside, a community church will be holding their semi-annual

flea market on the community grounds on Marrows Road, Newark. For information, call Bette Daniels at 738-7551.

ART AUCTION 6:30 p.m. Delaware School for the Deaf and Heisman Fine Arts Gallery Inc. are hosting a benefit art auction at the Newark Senior Center, Newark. For information, call 454-2301.

OPERETTA 8 p.m. OperaDelaware closes its 52nd season with the operetta The Student Prince at the Grand Opera House, Wilmington. Tickets \$20 to \$51. For information, call 652-5577.

KIDS CONFERENCE 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The annual Delaware Kids Conference will be held at P.S. du Pont Elementary School, Wilmington. For information call 831-8544.

TAG DAYS 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Newark American Little League will hold its annual fund raiser in front of various business's in the Newark area. For information, call Karen at 737-6013 or Mayra at 731-8033.

EXHIBITS

Ship Portraits and Marine Paintings Set sail for the Brandywine River Museum, Chadds Ford, Pa., for a exhibition of Ship Portraits and Marine Paintings of Alexander Charles Stuart. Approximately 40 works by the Scottish-American painter will be on view at the Museum through May 18. For information, call 610-388-8337.

Historic Houses. Step into the past as costumed interpreters re-create life in an 18th century kitchen with a visit to Historic Houses of Odessa through Oct. 31. The program focuses on historic food preparation from 1760 to 1830, covering the period before the advent of the stove. For information, call 378-4069.

Oils and watercolors. A collection of oil paintings and watercolors by artist Helen L. Schmidt will be on display at the Newark Senior Center, Newark, through May 30. The Center is open Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MEETINGS

APRIL 26

POST-POLIO SUPPORT 11 a.m. The Post-Polio Syndrome support group will be meeting at the Easter Seal offices, New Castle. For information, call 454-1355.

WORKSHOP 9:30 a.m. to noon for kids ages 7 to 11. A workshop entitled Theater Games for Kids will be held at the Newark Art House, Delaware Ave., Newark. For information, call 731-5801.

COMMON CAUSE 11 a.m. The annual meeting of the Common Cause will feature Charles Lewis, author of "The Buying of the President" at Saint Andrews School, Middletown. For information, call 731-4617.

ACADEMY OF SCIENCE 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Delaware Academy of Science will be holding their spring meeting at the Grass Dale Center, Delaware City. Fee: \$10. For information, call 368-5703 or Peg at 410-658-4187.

APRIL 28

p.m. The Newark Rotary Club will hold the meeting at the Holiday Inn, Newark. For information, call Jim Streit at 737-0724 or 737-1711.

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

ROCKY ROAD 7:15 p.m. A talk entitled "Passages of a Wounded Healer" will be held at Clayton Hall, University of Delaware Newark campus. For information, call 368-7773.

NEW DIRECTIONS 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. A support group for persons with clinical and manic depression and their families and friends at Clayton Hall, University of Delaware Newark campus. For information, call 475-0110.

APRIL 29

QUIT SMOKING? 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Need a little support to quit smoking? A support group for smokers trying to quit will be held at the Visiting Nurses

Association, New Castle. For information, call 324-4227.

SCORE 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. A workshop entitled How to Finance your Business will be held at Hodgson Vo-Tech, Glasgow. Fee: \$20. For information, call 573-6552.

PUBLIC HEARING 7 p.m. The Criminal Justice Council will be holding a meeting at the Boys and Girls Club, Route 40, Newark. For information, call 577-3430.

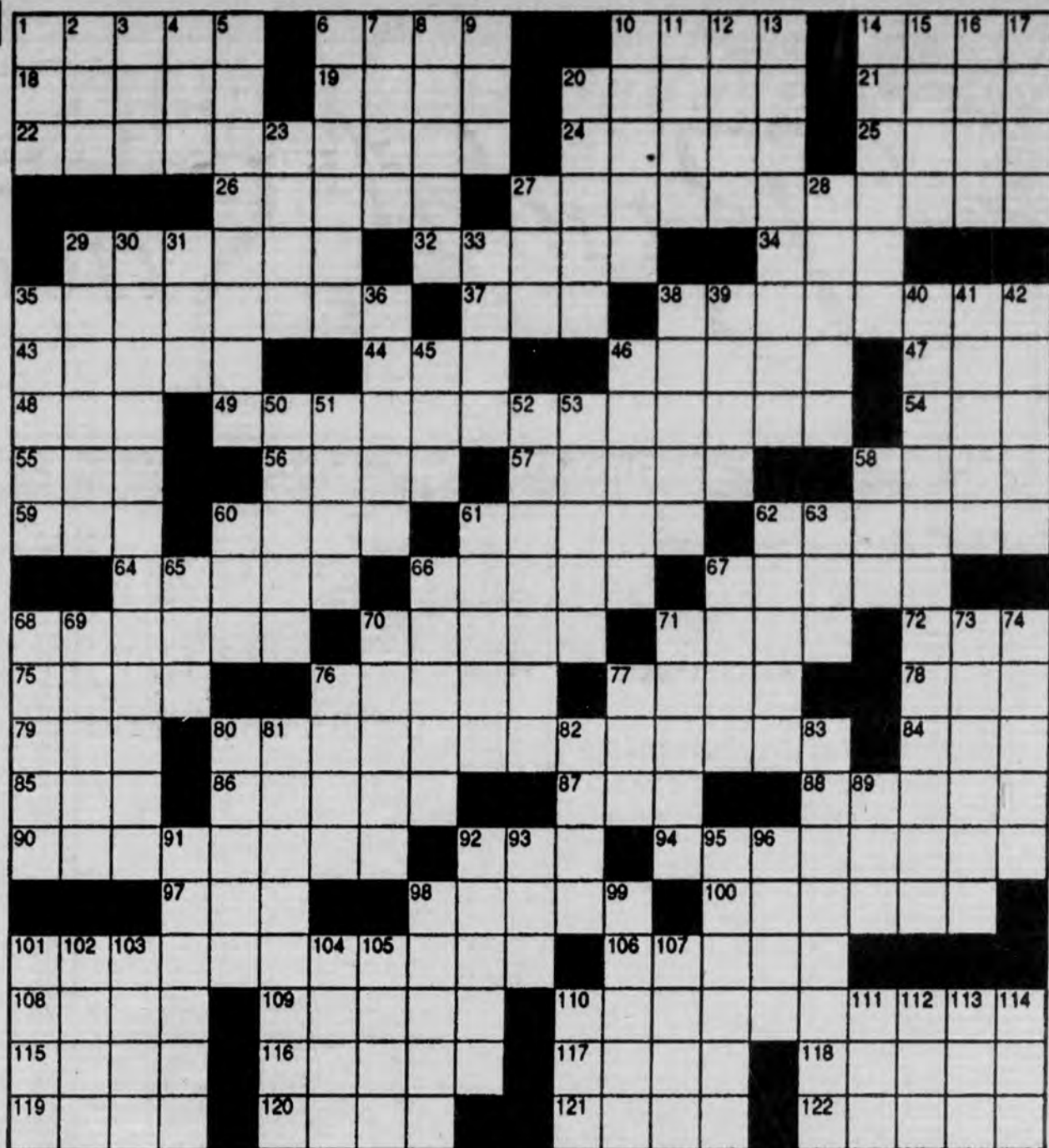
MAY 1

PUBLIC MEETING 7:30 p.m. The 25th District Democratic Committee will hold a meeting at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Newark. For information, call 454-1003.

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

NEWARK POST ❖ CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
 1 "Call Me —"
 6 Baylor Univ. locale
 10 Diffuse
 14 Applaud
 18 Texas landmark
 19 Out of town
 20 Native New Zealander
 21 Film holder
 22 Kangaroo's appetizer?
 24 Helps a hood
 25 Mr. Saarinen
 26 Building feature
 27 Lion's favorite song?
 29 Go from place to place
 32 German spa
 34 Word form for "earth"
 35 He wasn't well-heeled
 37 Binet stats
 38 Friendly contacts?
 43 Mirella of the Met
 44 Stum — Drang
 46 Summoned mommy
 47 Bray begin-ning
 48 Actor Hunter
 49 Bear's favorite drama?
 54 Mine find
 56 Prefix for center or graph
 58 A Four Corners state
 57 Skirt feature
 58 Biting
 59 Mil. unit
 60 Thames town
 61 Folksy poet
 62 Willie Shoe-maker, e.g.
 64 Snake-bite poison
 66 Cock and bull
 67 Maestro Georg
 68 Killdeer, for one
 70 Can't stand
 71 Camp activity
 72 — Dinu Diem
 75 Hawaiian harbor
 78 Burr or Neville
 77 Nod off
 78 "Spare tire"
 79 Out of sorts
 80 Zebra's favorite volunteers?
 84 Conductor's place
 85 Passing grade
 86 Llama turf
 87 Bunyan's tool
 88 Yours, yesterday
 90 Voyages
 92 "Little Women" character
 94 Sieve
 97 Calchall abbr.
 98 Alice's restaurant?
 100 Cry from Archimedes
 101 Leopard's favorite fabric?
 106 James Brolin series
 108 Revise
 109 With 9 Down, Popay's love
 110 Giraffe's favorite film?
 115 — weevil
 116 Candle
 117 Memo words
 118 "Unsafe at Any Speed" author
 119 Banyan or baobab
 120 Always
 121 "The Hunter" (movie)
 122 Payola
 DOWN
 1 Bell and
 2 Heidi's hangout
 3 — es Salaam
 4 Corday's confidant
 5 Asian land
 6 Sing in the spring
 7 Way off base?
 8 Joshua's companion
 9 See 109 Across
 10 Virologist
 11 Used a scuffle
 12 Art deco designer
 13 Cross swords
 14 Beliefs
 15 Actor — Cobb
 16 Flying start?
 17 Stratagem
 20 Stable moms
 23 Chutzpah
 27 Bogus Bach: initials
 28 Strapped
 29 Blind
 30 Elephant's favorite TV show?
 31 — Tin Tin
 33 Assistant
 35 In search of
 38 Sontag or Sarandon
 39 — She Sweet
 40 Eel's favorite color?
 41 Spine-tingling
 42 Disreputable
 45 Ultimate
 46 Knight's game
 50 Teach on the side
 51 Energy source
 52 Sumptuous
 53 Absqua-tulates
 58 Opera division
 60 Vane letters
 61 Los —, Calif.
 62 Jest nut?
 63 Olsen of vaudeville
 65 Ike's domain
 66 "The Bells of St. —"
 67 Label number
 68 Freddie
 69 Prince role
 69 Annoyed
 70 Mythical underworld
 71 Anticipates
 73 Conakry's country
 74 "Ring of
 Bright Water" critter
 76 Williams or Devine
 77 Famous fort
 80 Place in society
 81 Short story
 82 Do more than stew
 83 Speckled songbird
 89 Hurry
 91 Pay up
 92 Dough nut?
 93 "Minnesota" has two
 95 Restrict Rover
 96 Kicks oneself
 98 "Calypso" crewman
 99 Wagnerian river
 101 Obligation
 102 Nasal appraisal
 103 "Scrabble" piece
 104 Czech or Pole
 105 Help with the dishes
 107 Fairy-tale fiend
 110 Covered up
 111 Canal zone?
 112 Vitamin bottle abbr.
 113 Ring rule enforcer
 114 Poetry or pottery



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IN THE NEWS

Seat up for re-election

► **SCHOOL BOARD**, from 1

Boulevard to Vandever Avenue. Schools within the boundaries of district A are Elbert-Palmer, Drew-Pyle, Bancroft and Stubbs elementary schools.

Letters of application must reach the Christina board by the close of business on May 13, 1997, and should be accompanied by a resume with the applicant's educational and professional background.

The school board will vote for the new member from district A to fill out Savage's remaining term which expires in 2001.

Intersections could be taped

► **POLICE**, from 1

in Newark now to determine which ones have the highest number of people running redlights."

Analysis by Newark police indicates that most accidents at high-accident intersections in the city are caused by failure to yield, following-too-closely, and red light violations.

Under the traffic grant, a video camera will be used to observe vehicles at the targeted intersections. Operating on a continuous basis, the camera will allow police to spot violators and issue warnings.

At present state law does not permit fines on the basis of video-taped violations.

However, Hogan said the legislature could pass laws to allow fines in the future.

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Bridal Fashion

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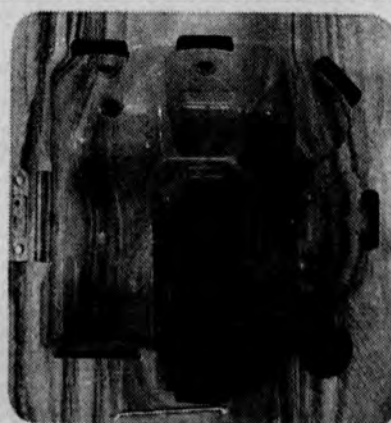
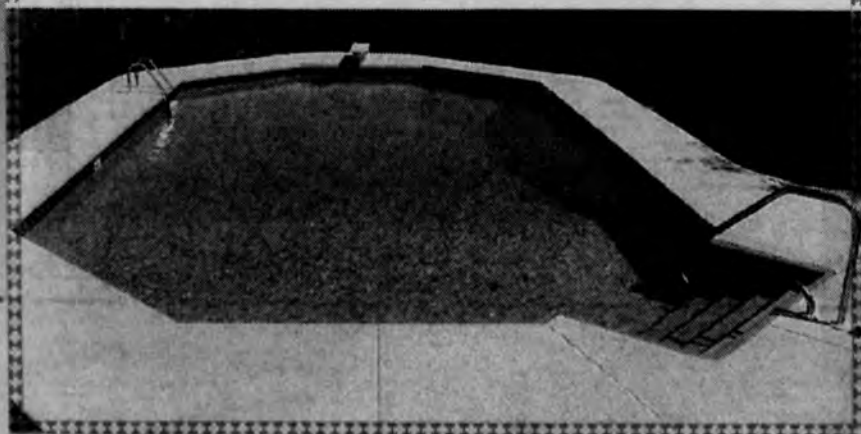
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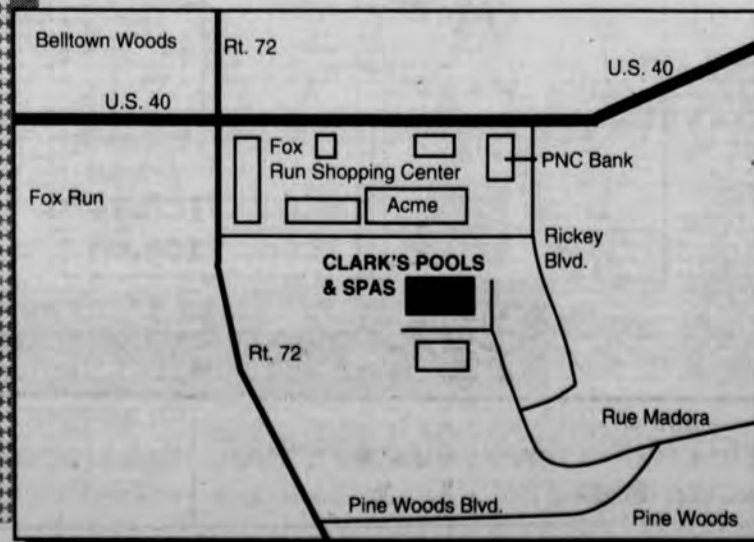
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City and University concentrate on alcohol problem

► ALCOHOL, from 1

don't know if we want to do that."

Brooks added that he was concerned about the Jello effect. "You hit one side of the problem and it comes out somewhere else."

Mayor Ronald Gardner agreed, noting, "More stringent enforcement on campus may just drive them off-campus."

However, Newark city manager Carl Luft said he favored a "hard line" with underage

drinkers. And Town and Gown chairman Harold Godwin said that he thought the numbers of on-campus drinkers would drop "way down" after a few years of charging on the first offense.

"That's been discussed, too," responded Brooks. "What's been said here mirrors exactly what the discussions have been like in meetings on campus."

A \$700,000 grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation to study the problem of

student alcohol abuse was awarded to the city of Newark and the University of Delaware in 1996.

Gardner said three committees were established under the grant to study the affects of alcohol on student health and effective ways to change the student behavior.

The first year of the grant is devoted to preparing a plan followed by four years of implementation.

Gardner told the Town and Gown

Committee that the grant committees hope to have an overall plan ready to submit to the foundation by next month. "We plan to begin meeting on the committee agendas on a regular basis after that," said Gardner.

Gardner praised a recent full-page article in the Review student newspaper which explained the Foundation's goals to students. "We want students to realize this is not just another thing 'they're going to do to us,'" said Gardner.

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Our Price

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NEWARK POST PHOTO BY THOMAS NUTTER

Buddy Time

Jen Yerkes, Andi Baffone and buddy Leanne Evans were among almost 300 high schools students, buddies, and committee members from throughout Delaware who enjoyed the Blue-Gold Picnic at Lums Pond State Park on April 26. The event is part of the social activities leading up to the Blue/Gold Football Game sponsored by the Delaware Foundation for Retarded Children in June. Almost 10,000 people attended last year's football game at the University of Delaware football stadium.

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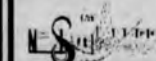


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benilton new edition

Senate gets state school board bill

A Senate panel approved legislation on April 16 revamping Delaware's education system, setting the stage for a fight with the House over what role the state school board should play in the new system.

On a unanimous vote, Education Committee members sent to the full Senate a measure limiting the authority of the state Board of Education but still giving that body an advisory role in budgetary matters.

Under House legislation originally pushed by Gov. Thomas Carper, the state board's role would be limited to policy matters.

"It's a tough issue," said Sen. David Sokola (D-Newark) who chairs the education committee. "But what we're really concerned about is what goes on in the classroom."

Senate Bill 79 was hammered out in the last two weeks in negotiations between Carper aides and senators after they refused to support the nomination of Christina School District Superintendent Iris Metts, sworn in this week to the newly created position of state education secretary.

Senate President Pro Tem Thomas Sharp only agreed to support Metts' confirmation if the administration

agreed to legislation spelling out her role and that of the state school board.

But the legislation, if approved by the Senate, came in contrast to that sponsored through the House of Representatives, which gives broader management, budgetary and policy authority to the new secretariat replacing the current superintendent of the Department of Public Instruction.

The Senate bill would not only require input from the state board on school budgets, it would give the board authority to decide adult education policies and require the secretary to get board approval on any system of teacher accountability tied to new student tests.

Even though she voted to move the legislation to the full Senate, Sen. Liane Sorenson (R-Hockessin), said she could not support it in the end.

"Why do we need anything approved by the state board?" she said. "I just don't see a need for it."

Throughout the debate on how best to revamp the state school system, the central question has been whether the board, with members nominated by the governor from around the state, should maintain authority or if the system would be made more responsive and accountable with a secretary exercising those powers.

Some critics said even though the Senate legislation is better than that in

the House, it still takes too much authority from the school board — a change inappropriate in the midst of an effort to put in place a new achievement testing system.

"Why make this change in the middle of that reform? ... Why this change now?" asked Dennis Crowley, with the Delaware State Educators Association, the state's main teacher's

Leo Strine, legal counsel to Carper, said the new bill accomplishes the administration's objectives even though it protects some of the school board's current authority. He said the governor sees the need for a "broad-based citizens' group" to be involved.

However, Carper still wants an education secretary to hold most of the authority.

Search on for Christina head

Now that Iris Metts has taken over as Delaware's first education secretary, the Christina School Board has cranked up the search for her successor.

Effective immediately, Franklin Rishel became the interim acting school superintendent until a new one is named. Rishel, named Christina's deputy school superintendent in February at Metts' insistence, is considered a possible candidate for the head position.

According to school board president Charles Hockersmith, a nationwide search is currently underway for a Christina superintendent. Both Hockersmith and others in the district have said they would like to see someone in place before the new school year starts in September.

On April 22, the school board sent a letter to all district employees as well as parent leaders of district groups asking for their input on qualifications for the post. The letter requesting additions, deletions and modifications was accompanied by a list of 10 criteria considered when Metts was hired.

District spokesman John Holton said a consultant from Temple University is currently screening resumes sent in response to national search advertisements.

Following the May 30 deadline for applications, a screening committee composed of school board members, administrators, staff, and parents will review the candidates narrowed down by the consultant.

"The school board makes the final decision," said Holton. "They will interview the candidates selected by the screening committee and may visit the school districts of the applicants."

In January, the state legislature passed Gov. Thomas Carper's measure creating the position of an education secretary to replace the current position of state school superintendent.

Metts' confirmation in that position was delayed last month when Senate President Pro Tem Thomas Sharp refused to support her until her duties were outlined.



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NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JULIA SAMPSON

CROWNING ACHIEVEMENTS

Miss Delaware, Aimee Voshell, participated in the Miss America Organization annual day of service by reading to children at McVey Elementary School during their Reading Is Fundamental town meeting. RIF sponsored the meetings at 50 schools across the nation on April 17. According to program sponsors, McVey was chosen in Delaware because of its exemplary RIF program. A survey of third-graders at the participating schools was sent to President Clinton in Washington, D.C., as part of data on reading habits of third-graders nationally. After she was finished reading, the students seemed to take more interest in her crown than anything else.

Growing pains for state growth

Big divisions have opened in state growth management talks.

As the Delaware Public Policy Institute's Land Use Study Committee discussed proposals on April 14 that could ban new suburban housing tracts in farming zones, a passionate debate erupted.

Farmers claimed the ban would amount to government seizure of their property. But proponents of growth limits insisted that any real land-use reform would be doomed without the ban on developing farmland.

Dozens of ideas, ranging from a new state growth plan to new subdivision designs and new development impact fees, are up for consideration. A final report is due next month.

The talks are part of a study, backed by Gov. Thomas Carper, that Institute leaders commissioned to reform helter-skelter growth trends.

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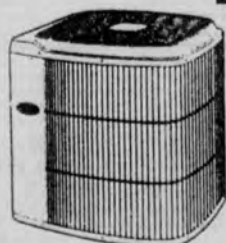
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INDOOR WEATHER ALERT

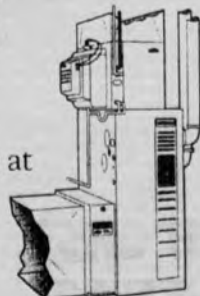


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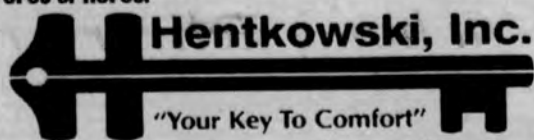
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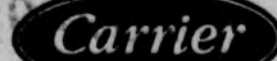


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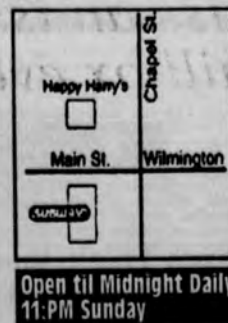
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► OUTLOOK, from 8

SATURDAY, APRIL 12TH was a special day for many area children. It was opening day of Newark American Little League. At the players paraded onto the field in their clean uniforms (which won't stay that way for long), the flag snapped in the breeze, the nation-

al anthem was sung and the ceremonial first ball was thrown across home plate to signify the beginning of the 1997 season. It is a ritual that occurs every April and seems to announce the arrival of spring and outdoor sports. Baseball is just one of the sports that children will enjoy this spring. Just as the flowers begin to blossom in greater num-

bers so do the numbers of children riding their bicycles; racing down the street on in-line skates; and climbing on the playground equipment. An estimated 20 million children play organized sports outside of school and 25 million participate in competitive school sports. But the downside to all this activity is that according to the National Safe Kids

Earns laboratory accreditation

DelDOT recently announced that their **Materials and Research Section** has earned Laboratory Accreditation by the American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials in the area of Quality Control testing. It is the first laboratory to achieve this status in Delaware.

The asphalt cement laboratory and the soil laboratory units were awarded accreditation for their high degree of technical abilities, accurate testing performance, and thorough documentation procedures.

Web site wins award

The National Adoption Center's Web site: **Faces of Adoption America's Waiting Children**, (<http://www.adopt.org/adopt>) produced by iNet Communications Inc. of Newark won the National Information Infrastructure Award as best in the children's category.

The National Information Infrastructure Awards Program initiated by President Clinton was created to recognize and honor superior accomplishment in the use of the Internet and information highway.

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New board member

W S F S Financial Corporation, parent of Wilmington Savings Fund Society, FBS, recently announced **David E. Hollowell** to its board of directors. Hollowell is executive vice president of the University of Delaware, Newark.

**Moyer promoted**

Newark resident **Stephen C. Moyer** was recently promoted to assistant vice president of corporate financial services. Moyer is responsible for sales and business development for PNC Bank's employee benefit services and related investment management ser-



vices. This University of Delaware graduate, joined the bank in 1995 as employee benefits sales officer.

Maiuri joins Realtor

Fox & Lazo, Inc., REALTORS' Pike Creek Office recently welcomed Newark resident **Chris Maiuri** to the Fox's growing team of sales professionals. Maiuri specializes in listing and selling residential properties. Active in the community, he is involved with the Boys and Girls Clubs of Delaware, the March of Dime, and the Delaware Humane Society.

Water works!

WaterCare Corporation, a manufacturer of water-treatment equipment, is pleased to announce the awarding of a WaterCare dealer franchise agreement to **Boulden WaterCare**, Newark. The territory covered under the agreement will include New Castle and Kent counties in Delaware and several counties in the states of Pennsylvania and Maryland.

Business relocated

Grant Financial Services, Inc., marketing, business, and management consultants, and their Venture Capital Group, announces the relocation of the firm's offices to 2700 Capitol Trail, Newark.

The GFSI Venture Capital Group supports business start-ups as well as on-going enterprises, investing in selected industries and locations, as well as later rounds of financing, and in private placements.

Manlove promoted

Newark resident **Larry D. Manlove** was recently promoted to assistant vice president and manager of check operations of PNC Bank. Manlove began his career with the bank in 1983 and is a graduate of Hampton (Va.) Institute and earned an MBA from Wilmington College.

**New Hires**

Shirley Blackburn, Robert Forbes and Lynn Levering recently joined Patterson-Schwartz Real Estate in the Newark Center.

Castle "gardian"

U.S. Rep. Michael Castle of Delaware has been named Guardian of Small Business by the nation's largest small-business advocacy organization, the National Federation of Independent Business.

Guido promoted

Newark resident **Thomas A. Guido** was recently promoted to vice president of PNC Brokerage. Mr. Guido began his career with PNC Brokerage in December 1990. He is a graduate of the University of Delaware.

**More things change!**

Robert Duffy, R.Ph., of Newark, was one of the 12 members of the SmithKline Beecham Community Pharmacy Advisory Board who met recently to discuss the changing needs of community pharmacists, the issues they face, and opportunities for the future.

Diehl promoted

Rodel of Newark recently promoted **Tom Diehl** to Director of materials. A 15-year Rodel veteran, Diehl has been a consistent contributor to Rodel's growth and prosperity. In his new position, he will work to optimize the quality and efficiency of the materials used in making Rodel products.



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Century 21 Hartman-Yates approved

Newark-Century 21 Real Estate Corporation recently announced that **Century 21 Hartman-Yates** has been approved to represent Century 21's Fine Homes and Estates Division for New Castle County. **Paul H. Pruitt Jr.** was also approved as the company's exclusive Fine Homes and Estates representative.

Baca new coordinator

Marie Baca of Bear, is now a State Coordinator for Family Voices.

Family Voices is a national grass-roots network of families and friends speaking on behalf of children. It is a clearinghouse of information and education concerning the health care of children with special needs.

Godwin promoted

Kenneth C. Godwin has recently been promoted to president of the

1492 hospitality Group in Newark. Godwin has been vice president and treasurer for the past eight years. Before joining 1492, he was a Certified Public Accountant in the Wilmington area.

Godwin is a board member of the Newark Business Association, the Delaware Society of Certified Public Accountants and the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Cooney hired

M N C Mortgage is pleased to announce that **Brian Cooney** recently joined its team of Loan Originators in the Newark branch.

Cooney, formerly with Mortgage Now, brings 12 years of originating experience and a philosophy of 'exceeding the expectations of his customers.'



Ziegler promoted

Ed Ziegler of Newark was recently promoted to the position of director of communications at Rowan College, Glassboro, N.J. Ziegler, the former director of marketing and college publications, will oversee marketing, publications and media relations.



Langstons super sales!



Local Realtors **Diane and Paul Langston** of the Patterson-Schwartz

& Associates, Inc. Hockessin Center recently attended The Dozen Super Sales Summit in New Orleans, La.

The Newark residents are a part of the top five percent of realtors in the United States that are eligible to attend this conference.

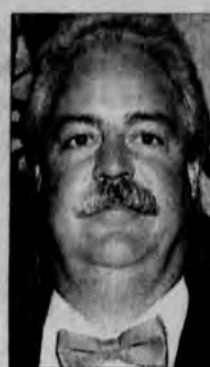
Donahue assistant VP

Patrick J. Donahue of Bear has recently joined PNC Bank as assistant vice president in corporate financial services.

He is a graduate of Rutgers University and earned an MBA in accounting from St. Joseph's University.

\$1 million in sales

For surpassing \$1 million in sales for a third year, **Newark MAACO Auto Painting & Bodyworks** center operator **Bill Jewell** received a second diamond chip for his Super Bowl Championship-style ring at the chain's recent convention in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.



Rookie of the year

John Riley and Alan Gardner, owners of Sir Speedy Printing of Newark, recently received the prestigious Rookie of the Year award, which annually recognizes the Sir Speedy Center who has developed the highest volume for a printing center during the first complete year of business.



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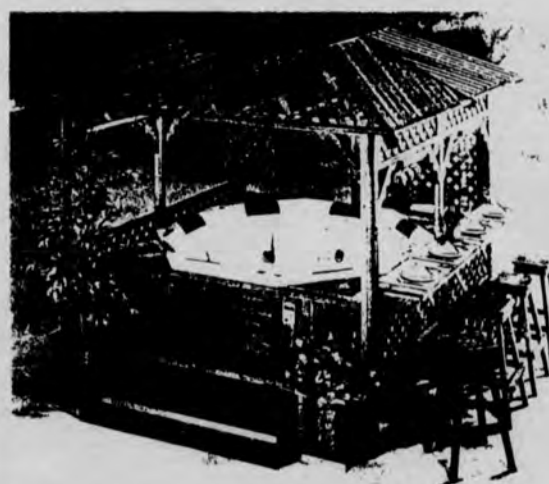
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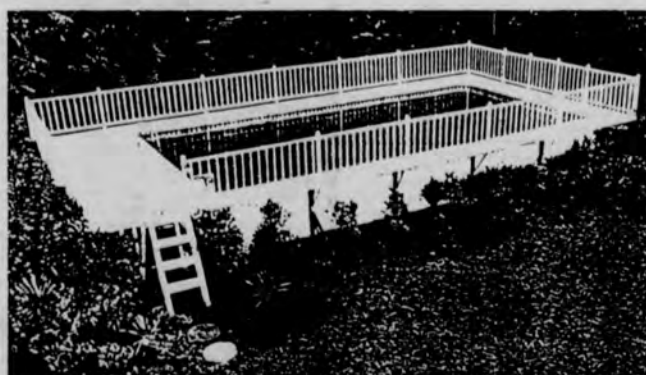


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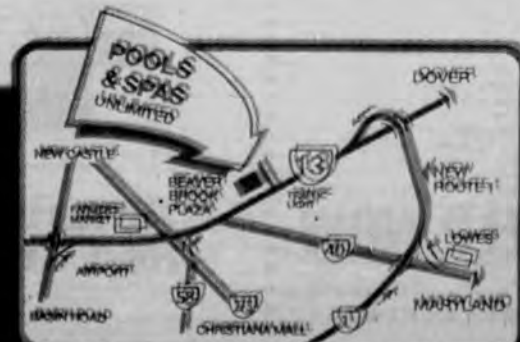
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Sports

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Caravel edged by Wilmington Christian

Miscues hurt Bucs in 1-0 loss

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

BEAR — It's hard to squander opportunities and still beat a good team.

Caravel Academy failed to convert on two scoring opportunities while Wilmington Christian took advantage of its one and defeated the Bucs 1-0 Tuesday night.

With the game scoreless entering the seventh inning, the Warriors' Kelly Stanwell reached first base on a walk and advanced to second on a pickoff attempt that bounced away from first baseman Jamie Keyes.

Stanwell then stole third and, with two outs, scored on an error.

Caravel tried to rally in the bottom of the seventh as Megan Heuberger singled to lead off the inning.

Wilmington Christian pitcher Christina Sylvester, however, reached out and snared a fierce line drive back up the middle by Keyes that surely would've been a hit. Sylvester then got the next two hitters to pop up to end the rally and the game.

"We just made too many mistakes in that last inning," said Caravel coach Steve Baker, who saw his team drop to 8-2 on the season. "We gave them a run without them even getting a hit."

Megan Biddle limited Wilmington Christian to just two hits while striking out 11.

Caravel managed seven hits off Sylvester but were unable to push

See BUCS, 23 ►



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY KELLY BENNETT

Caravel shortstop Kati Salony attempts to field pick off throw at second base during Tuesday night's softball game against Wilmington Christian.

Dragon boys and girls dominate at Glasgow Relays

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

GLASGOW — Glasgow High continued its domination of the boys and girls track season with a strong performance in the Glasgow Relays Saturday.

The Dragon boys amassed 150 points on their way to a 66-point margin of victory over second-place William Penn. The girls tallied 147 points to easily out-distance the second-place Colonials and third-place St. Mark's.

Kisha Mayo won the 100-meter hurdles and the 400 meters to help lead the Dragons. Glasgow also got victories from Kina Thornton in the 300-hurdles, Vanessa Borges in the 800 meters, Erin Anderson in the triple jump and Tammy Adams in the high jump.

The Dragons' 3,200 meter relay team of Borges, Thornton, Rachael Schluetter and Nina Haley also earned a victory.

In the boys meet Glasgow got individual wins from Nick Fede in each of the 800 meters and the 1,600 meters. Bobby Bryant also won the discus while Jerry Smith captured the pole vault.

"We're doing all right," said Glasgow coach Art Madric. "I think we're coming along pretty well. I think the kids are just doing a great job."

"We have people that do a lot more than just do their event. We have kids that do whatever it takes for the team to do better."

"Take Jerry Smith — he not only pole vaults and wins for us, but he's also like our pole vault coach. He's really bringing along our other vaulters."

"Bobby Bryant is our only thrower and he's really holding his own out there."

Madric also had that kind of praise for the girls team.

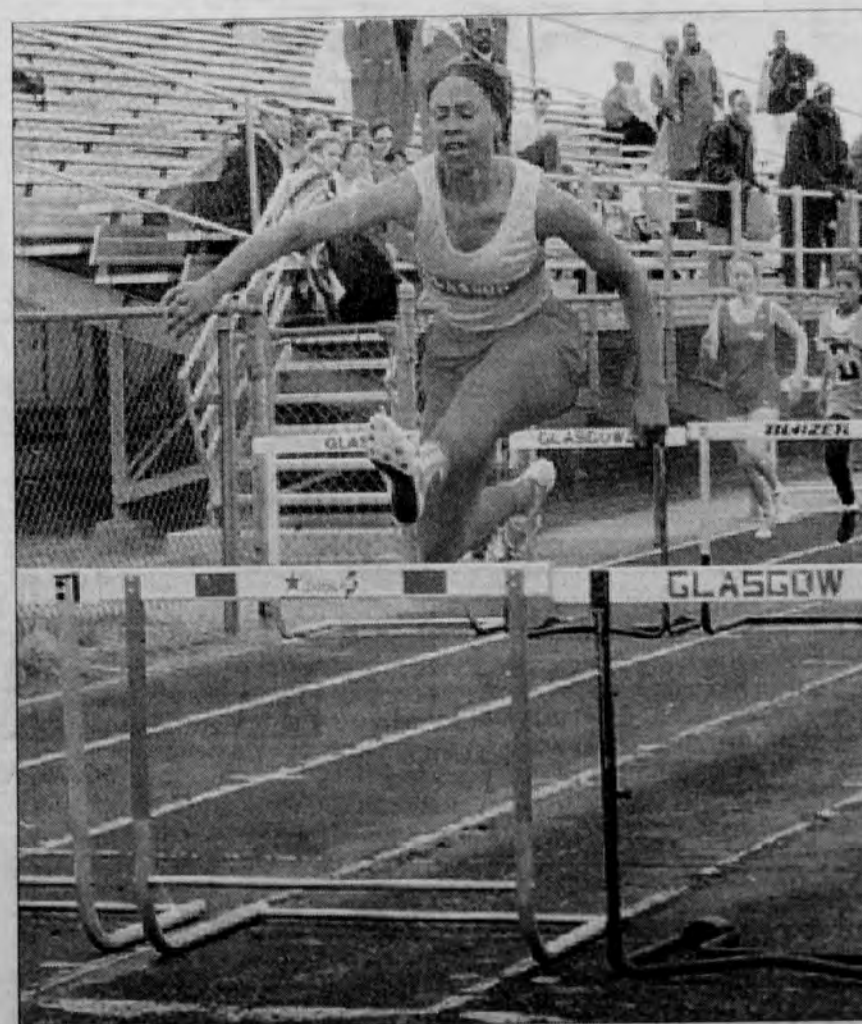
"We have so many girls who are doing real well," he said. "Rachael Schluetter is a big team leader as is Kina Thornton. They're the type that will do what is best for the team in order for us to win."

In addition to the victories, the Glasgow boys also got second place finishes from its 3,200 meter relay team, it's 1,600 meter relay team, it's 800-meter relay team and it's 400-meter relay team. Shawn Lockett finished second in the 300-hurdles, Fawad Nisar finished second in the 800 and Gary Payne finished second in the high jump.

Other top finishers in the girls' meet included Thornton finishing second in the 100-hurdles; Anderson finishing second in the 100 and the long jump; Haley coming in second in the 800-meters; and the relay teams finishing second in the 1,600 and 800 relays as well as third in the 400.

Glasgow, as well as many other local teams, will be competing in the prestigious Penn Relays this weekend.

"It's something that the kids really look forward to," Madric said. "It's a very big event and it's a lot of fun."



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY CHRISTINE FULLER

Glasgow's Kisha Mayo won the 10-meter hurdles in Saturday afternoon's Glasgow Relays.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

MARQUIS SWIFT - KINA THORNTON, GHS

ONE OF THE REASONS for the success of the Glasgow High track teams this spring is the leadership within the team.

Kina Thornton and Marquis Swift are two of the leaders that the Dragons have been looking to for performance on the track and off. The two helped Glasgow to team victories in the team's own Glasgow Relays Saturday.

Thornton won the 300-meter hurdles and was part of the victorious 3,200-meter relay team.

"Kina's the senior leader for the girls' team," said Glasgow coach Art Madric. "She's very steady and

very dependable. She has a great attitude and will do whatever is necessary for the team to win."

Swift has provided the same kind of leadership for the boys' team. He finished fourth in the 100 meters Saturday and was part of the 400-meter relay team which finished second.

"Marquis is really a team leader," Madric said. "When, sometimes, things start to get a little tight or go down hill for us, he steps in and gets everybody together. He's someone that helps this team in more ways than just his athletic ability."



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Delaware baseball team one of best in school history

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

BLUE HEN BASEBALL NOTES

One of the great seasons in University of Delaware baseball history continued unabashedly over the past week.

The nationally ranked Blue Hens won five of six games including Tuesday's 15-6 romp over UMBC. The wins helped Delaware to a No. 23 ranking in the USA Today/American Baseball Coaches' Association poll.

Darren Pulito hit two home runs to lead the Hens to the victory over UMBC. The win improved Delaware's record to 37-5 and was its 28th victory in the last 30 games.

Delaware, which also leads the America East conference with a 16-2 record, is hitting an amazing .370 as a team. The school record for a season is .352, which was set in 1992. The .370 mark is the tops in the NCAA Division I.

As has been the case during the entire season, local players have

helped lead the Hens.

Junior Brian August, from St. Mark's, became the 20th player in school history to accumulate 200 hits in a career with three hits, including a home run, a victory over Hartford Sunday. August also broke the school records for doubles in a career when he hit his 63rd Tuesday.

Freshman Kevin Mench, also a St. Mark's graduate, had a huge day in the Hens' doubleheader sweep of Hartford Sunday.

Mench went 7-for-9 with five runs-batted-in against the Hawks. That big performance followed an effort against Rider that included a double, two triples, a home run and seven RBI. The offensive barrage helped the rightfielder boost his batting average to .416 on the season. He also had 13 home runs and 54 RBI through the first 40 games of the season. Mench has a slugging

percentage of .819.

Former Christiana player Andre Duffie also continued his hot hitting streak. The junior centerfielder hit a grand slam and knocked in six runs in the Blue Hens 29-5 romp over Rider last week. Duffie is hitting .293 with six home runs and 30 runs-batted-in on the season.

August, through 40 games, was hitting a robust .435 with 12 home runs and 52 RBI and was ranked 25th in the country in hitting. His slugging percentage is .819.

Hens go for win mark

With a 37-5 record and nine regular-season games remaining, the Blue Hens have a chance to top the school's all-time record for wins in a season, which was set in the 1995 season when Delaware posted a 45-14 record.

The Hens, after a road game at Villanova Tuesday will host Rutgers April 30. They will then finish their regular-season conference schedule with doubleheaders at Maine and New Hampshire May 3-4 before playing James Madison May 5 at Frawley Stadium.

Delaware will host the America East conference tournament May 8-11 at Frawley Stadium.

PARKS & REC

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Get your baseball and softball scores in the paper

Attention all Little League coaches, administrators and parents.

With the beginning of Little League season already upon us, we urge someone from your league or team to write up results and short highlights of each game and submit them to the Newark Post.

This can be done three different ways.

The traditional process was to have a sheet at the league's clubhouse that coaches would fill out after every game. At the end of the week someone would put the completed sheets in an envelope and drop them by our office at 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, 19713.

The second is to fax the results to our office at 737-9019.

And third, yes we are in the 1990s, is to send results via e-mail. Our address is newpost@dca.net.

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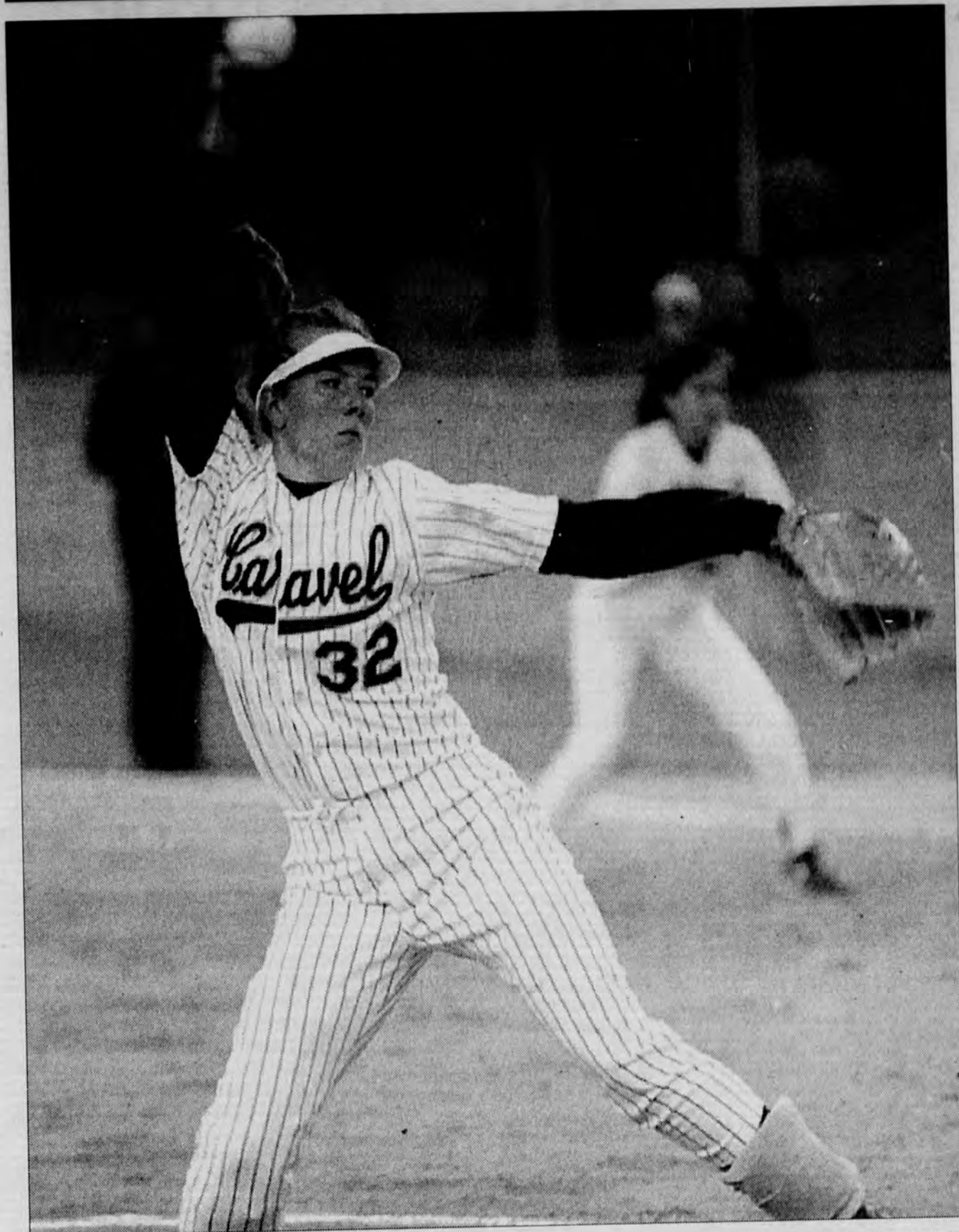
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NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY KELLY BENNETT

Caravel's Megan Biddle fires a pitch during Tuesday night's game against Wilmington Christian.

Bucs beaten by Wilmington Christian

► BUCS, from 21

across a run.

The Bucs two biggest chances came in the first and sixth innings.

Lisa Delcollo, after doubling and moving to third, tried to score on a bunt in the first inning but stumbled and was thrown out trying to get back to third base.

Kati Salony singled in the bottom of the sixth and stole second. She, however, rounded third base too far on an ensuing single and was tagged out coming home after a run down.

Caravel 2, Smyrna 0 — The Bucs scored a run in each of the first and seventh inning and Megan

Biddle pitched a two-hitter as sixth-ranked Caravel knocked off seventh-ranked Smyrna Saturday.

Lisa Delcollo scored from third base on a squeeze bunt by Melissa Beatson in the first inning and Kati Salony belted a home run over the left field fence in the seventh to provide all the scoring that Biddle would need.

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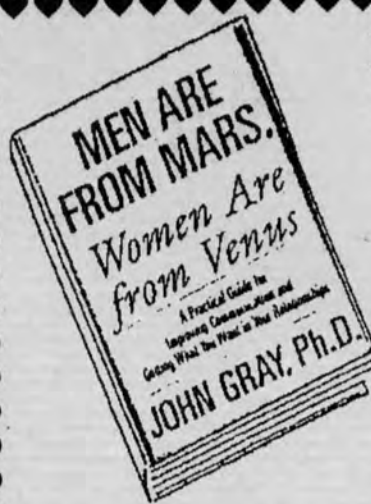
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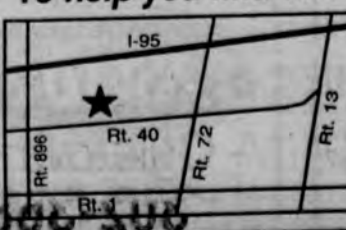
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NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY KELLY BENNETT

BATTLE FOR THE BALL

Glasgow High freshman Cearra Carroll battles for the ball during Monday night's match against McKean at Glasgow. The Highlanders defeated the Dragons 3-0 on the strength of three first half goals. The loss dropped Glasgow's record to 3-4 on the spring.

Glasgow softball rebounds after loss

Team tops Dickinson, Delcastle

By MARTY VALANIA
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

MILLTOWN — Glasgow bounced back from its lone loss of the season in fine fashion with a 4-0 victory over Dickinson in frigid conditions Saturday.

Sophomore Julie Van Deusen pitched a one-hitter and the Dragons' offense picked up two runs in each of the first and seventh innings. The win came on the heels of a difficult 4-3, extra-inning loss to top-ranked and conference leading Brandywine.

"We came back nicely," said Glasgow coach Larry Walker. "Tim's was a good win for us. I thought we played well, especially in the cold conditions."

Van Deusen started the first-inning rally with a single up the middle. She moved to second on Kristin Nau's walk and scored on Brandi Redrow's single to left field.

Adrienne Welch then hit a sacrifice fly to left field to score Nau.

The Dragons were held scoreless over the next five innings before picking up some insurance runs in the top of the seventh inning.

Lisa Scanlon led off with a sharp single to right field and scored on Jamie Sassaman's blast to left-center. Sassaman then came around to score on Redrow's second run-scoring

single of the game.

Van Deusen, who picked up two hits, dominated the game pitching. She allowed just one hit in the fifth inning, struck out six, and faced just 23 batters (two batters over the minimum) all game.

"Julie did a nice job," Walker said. "She controlled the game and I don't think [Dickinson] ever really threatened."

Indeed, the Rams never advanced a runner past first base all game.

Glasgow 6, Delcastle 2 — The Dragons improved to 9-1 on the season with a victory over host Delcastle Tuesday afternoon.

Van Deusen scattered six hits while the Glasgow offense pounded out 10.

Nau led the attack with three hits in four at-bats and two runs-batted-in. Van Deusen picked up two more hits and two RBI as well.

Newarker stars at Tatnall

Newark resident Lesley Brohawn, who played basketball at Tatnall School, broke the 1,000 career point mark last season.

Brohawn, a senior tri-captain, totaled 1,023 points for her career, including 336 during the 1996-97 season. Her 14-point per game average led the team. Brohawn also led the team in steals, three-point shots and assists. She was a first-team All-Conference selection and was selected as third-team All-State.

A first-team All-State field hockey player, Brohawn also plays varsity lacrosse. She plans to participate in hockey and lacrosse at Lafayette next year.

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SPORTS ANNOUNCEMENTS

Pitching Clinic at Caravel

Former major league pitcher and pitching coach Tom House will be conducting a pitching clinic Sunday, April 27 at Caravel Academy. The clinic is sponsored by Niggebrugge's Be Your Best Academy. Sessions will run from 9 a.m. to noon or 1-4 p.m. Cost for a parent and son is \$20; for a coach only is \$20; for a player only is \$15 and each additional player is \$10. For more information call 834-4650.

Girls under-19 basketball league

The New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation is accepting registrations for its girls' under-19 summer basketball league. The entry fee is \$375 per team or \$35 for an individual who wants to be placed on an in-house team. There will be an organizational meeting for registered teams May 28 at 8:30 p.m. at the Conner Building. For more information call 323-6418.

Men's outdoor hoop league scheduled

The New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation is accepting registrations for its summer men's outdoor basketball leagues to be held at Delcastle Recreation Area. Teams will play a 10-game schedule. The entry fee is \$470. Registration will remain open until May 27. For more information call 323-6418.

Boys outdoor basketball league

The New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation is accepting registrations for its boys 13-15 basketball league to be played at Greenbank Park and/or Delcastle Rec. The entry fee is \$28 per player. A maximum of 64 players will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. For more information call 323-6418.

Midnight softball tourney slated

The New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation is accepting registrations for its 1997 Men's Midnight Madness slow-pitch softball tournament May 30 and 31 at Banning Park. 16 teams are needed for the field. Entry fee is \$105. Deadline is May 20. For more information call 323-6418.

Men's 50-and-over softball

The New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation will sponsor a men's 50-and-over softball program. Six teams are needed to start the

league. Registrations will be accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis and remain open until April 30. For more information, call 323-6418.

Girls basketball camp slated

There will be a basketball camp for girls, featuring NCAA champion, gold medalist and pro basketball player Jennifer Azzi. The camp will be held July 1 for junior high players and younger. There will be a camp for high school players on July 2. For more information call 479-1600.

Newark offers golf lessons

The Newark Department of Parks and Recreation is offering group golf lessons for youth and adults. There will be beginner and advanced classes for adults and beginner classes for youth. For further information call 366-7060.

Padua to hold golf tourney

Padua Academy will hold its second annual Scholarship Open on May 5 at Deerfield Golf and Tennis Club. Registration is \$125. All proceeds benefit the Padua Scholarship Fund. For more information call 421-3765.

Father's Day golf tournament scheduled

The New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation is accepting registrations for its annual Father's Day Superball Golf Tournament to be held at Porky Oliver Golf Course with a 5 p.m. shotgun start on June 14. The two-player teams must have a 15-year age difference between partners. Entry fee is \$45 per team. Registration ends June 6. For more information call 323-6418.

County needs T-ball coaches

The New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation is in need of volunteer T-ball and youth baseball coaches. For more information contact Frank Castaldi at 323-6418.

County sponsors track meets

The New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation will sponsor summer developmental track and field meets at Baynard Stadium. The meets are free to the public and no pre-registration is needed. Meets will begin Wednesday, June 4 and continue on Wednesdays through July 9. For more information or to receive a list of events, call 323-6418.

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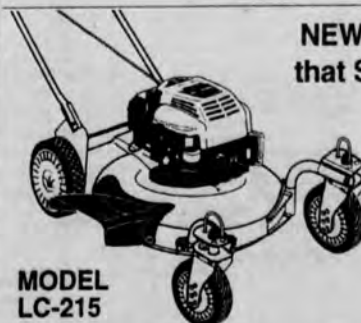
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Kayatta helps UD softball to twin bill split

The University of Delaware softball team split a doubleheader with George Mason Tuesday and improved its record to 18-16 on the season.

Senior Kristen Kayatta, a St. Mark's graduate, hit a two-run single in the fifth inning to give Delaware a 3-0 lead on its way to a 3-1 victory in the first game.

Sophomore pitcher Krysta Pidstawski scattered eight hits, walked none and struck out two to earn the victory.

George Mason, however, got two runs in the eighth inning to pull out a 7-5 victory in game two.

Delaware rallied from a 5-1 deficit with four runs in the bottom of the seventh to force extra innings. The Pirates, though, pulled out the victory.

Kayatta hit a triple for the Hens.

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Joseph Moore, assistant principal

Somerset, N.J. resident Joseph Moore died Wednesday, April 9, 1997 of a heart attack in the Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital in New Brunswick, N.J.

Mr. Moore, 60, was an assistant principal at Hodgson Vocational-Technical High School, Newark, for six years. And despite his daily commute between the Trenton area and Newark—about 150-mile round trip—he never missed a day, colleagues said.

Earlier, he was a high school administrator in New Jersey for

30 years. He received numerous awards of recognition for his commitment, concern and interest in the education of children and young adults.

Mr. Moore received a bachelor's degree from the University of Indiana, where he was a starting lineman for the football team. He received a doctorate in education from Fairleigh Dickinson University. He was a member of the "I" Men's Association, Delaware Association of School Administrators, National

Association of Secondary School Principals, Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development and Omega Psi Phi.

He is survived by his wife, Judy Pica Moore; sons, Joseph at home, David of Texas, Michael of California and Brian of Jersey City; mother, Ruby Atkins Moore of East Orange; and two grandchildren.

A mass was held April 15 at St. Paul's Catholic Church, Princeton. Burial was in Ewing Cemetery, Ewing Township.

Thomas Leroy Smith, airplane worker

Newark resident Thomas Leroy Smith died Wednesday, April 9, 1997, in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Smith, 82, retired in 1977. He worked in airplane maintenance for Federal Aviation in Washington. He moved to Newark several months ago. He was a Navy veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his sister, Delores Smith, with whom he lived; adopted son, Steven Lane; adopted daughter, Madeline Lane, both of Newark; two grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

A service was held April 22 at Congo Funeral Home, Wilmington. Burial was in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Summit.

Harry John Crossan Sr., manager

Newark resident Harry John Crossan Sr. died Saturday, April 12, 1997, of heart failure in Christiana

Hospital.

Mr. Crossan, 69, was a produce manager at the A&P and Super Fresh supermarkets. He was an Army veteran of the Korean War.

He is survived by his daughter, Dawn Crossan of Los Angeles; son, Harry J. Jr. of Perryville, Md.; brother, William Jr. of Newark; two grandchildren.

A service was held April 18 in the chapel of Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Summit. Burial was in adjoining cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to the American Heart Association, Newark.

Harry P. Graham, chef

Newark resident Harry P. Graham died Thursday, April 10, 1997, in Fawcett Hospital, Port Charlotte, Fla.

Mr. Graham, 80, was a chef for 40 years. He retired in 1981 from ARA Services after 20 years. He has a winter home in Florida.

He is survived by his wife of 59

years, Eva Mae Chambers Graham; sons, Lawrence H. of Wilmington and George E. of Newark; brothers, Andrew W. of Dilworthtown, Pa., and Herbert of Boothwyn, Pa.; sisters, Florence Pepper of Weirton, W.Va., Emma McCracken of Newtown Square, Pa., Mae Barringer of Princeton, N.J., and Rosie North of Tampa, Fla.; three grandchildren, three stepgrandchildren and a great-grandchild.

A service was held April 16 at Johnston-Ruffenach Funeral Home. Burial was in Oxford Cemetery.

Mary Lee "Buseye" Gravely, homemaker

Newark resident Mary Lee "Buseye" Gravely died Tuesday, April 15, 1997, at home.

Mrs. Gravely, 89, was a homemaker and a member of Red Lion Evangelical Free Church, Bear. Her husband, Graham David "Buseye" Gravely, died in 1990.

She is survived by her sons,

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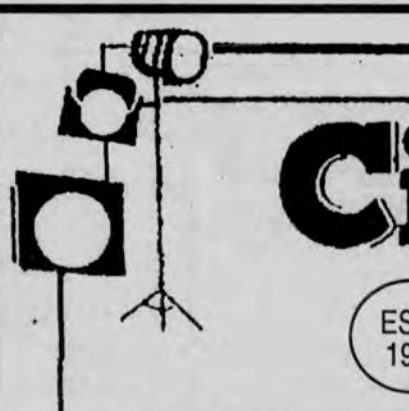
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NEWARK POST ♦ OBITUARIES

Marcus B. and Thomas E., both of Anchorage, Alaska, Ernest M., Mason O. and Bobby L., all of Newark, and John E. of Wilmington; daughters, Betty J. Gravely, at home, Patricia A. Hypes and Karen Windle, both of Newark, Carol Ann Smith of Daupin, Pa., and Bobbie Jean Midgett of North Carolina; 33 grandchildren, 42 great-grandchildren and seven great-great-grandchildren.

A service was held April 18 in the chapel of Gracelawn Memorial Park, Minquadales. Burial was in adjoining memorial park.

William T. Sillman, World War II veteran

Newark resident William T. Sillman died Tuesday, April 15, 1997, of heart failure in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Sillman, 73, was a production manager at General Motors' Box wood Road plant, near Elmsmere. He retired in 1987 after more than 29 years. A Navy veteran of World War II, he was an aerial combat photographer aboard the USS Enterprise. He was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Brookside, where he was a deacon and elder; and Newark Jaycees. He was a camp master and counselor at the Boy Scouts Camp Rodney for 30 years, and attained the vigil rank within the Boy Scouts' Order of the Arrow.

He is survived by his wife, Mable S.; sons, William H. of Newark, and Mark T. of Maysville, N.C.; daughters, Elizabeth A. Zinn and Lynda L. Shipe, both of Newark; brothers, Leighton of Tulsa, Okla., and Edward of Tabernacle, N.J.; and six grandchildren.

A service was held April 21 at Spicer-Mullikin & Warwick Funeral Home, Newark. Burial was private.

The family suggests contributions to the Boy Scouts of America, Delmarva Council, Wilmington.

William A. "Johnny" McWatters Sr.

Former Newark resident William A. "Johnny" McWatters Sr. died Saturday, April 12, 1997, of heart failure in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. McWatters, 57, of Auburndale, Fla., was a tugboat captain in New York and New Jersey harbors for the International Union of Operating Engineers for 20 years. He retired in 1980. An amateur scientist, he received several patents related to the shipping

and dredging industry, his family said.

He is survived by his sons, William A. Jr. and Philip E., both of Newark; mother, Anne Louise Craft of Tampa; brothers, Kenneth of Houston, Texas, and Leo of Reno, Nev.; and sisters, Betty Davis, with whom he lived, and Anne Cole of Rockford, Ala.

Both service and burial were private.

The family suggests contributions to Calvary Baptist Church, Newark 19711.

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

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FORECLOSED GOVERNMENT homes. Save up to 50% or more on repossessed homes. Little/No down payment. Bad Credit OK. Call Now! 1-800-400-6622 ext. 640.

GOVERNMENT FORECLOSED HOMES. Pennies on the \$1. No money down government loans available now. Homes/Condos. Local listings/directory (fee). 1-800-669-2292, ext. H-4017.



ELKTON FSBO Nice & neat! Great 1st. time buyer/investor 3 B/R, 1 BA, fenced yd. All aool. \$78,000 410-398-9474

216 Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday - April 27
Noon - 2 p.m.
(across from Peoples Plaza)
Pre-Owned, new carpet, 2 BR.
In-House Financing
Hurry! Call 834-9154
*1st Month Lot Rent FREE!

224 Vacation Rentals

OCEAN CITY, MARYLAND. Best selection of affordable rentals. Daily and weekly. Call now for FREE color brochure 1-800-638-2102. Open 7 days. Holiday Real Estate.

236 Mobile Homes for Sale

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday - April 27
Noon - 2 p.m.
(across from Peoples Plaza)
Pre-Owned, new carpet, 2 BR.
In-House Financing
Hurry! Call 834-9154
*1st Month Lot Rent FREE!

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1994 16X80 MOBILE HOME. 3 BR, 2 FULL BATHS, GARDEN TUB, C/A & NATURAL GAS. IMMACULATE COND. MUST SELL!! LOCATED GLASGOW TRAILER COURT. \$32,000 WILL PAY SETTLEMENT CALL 302-834-9082 ANYTIME

254 Apartments, Unfurnished

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

260 Houses Unfurnished

TERRIFIC 2BR Historic house @ 209 George St. So. Chesapeake City. A/C, fenced yard. \$750/month. 302 654-1213.

304 Appliances

KENMORE WASHER 4 cycles, Kenmore dryer (Electric) 3 cycles \$150 set. Hitachi Microwave \$75. Call 410 885-5978 bet 3PM-8PM

308 Building & Materials

METAL ROOFING AND SIDING. For houses/barns. Proven Product. Attractive. Low cost-easy installation. Guaranteed 20 years. Cut to the inch. Fast delivery. Free literature. 1-717-656-1814. (INCN)

POLE BUILDINGS: EARLY BIRD SPECIALS! 30x40x10 - \$8,295. Fully erected. Includes one service door, 10x10 track door, painted sides, & galvalume roof. Call 1-800-331-1875.

314 Coins, Books, Stamps

SEND \$1.00, receive AUTHENTIC WWII German Nazi Swastika Coin and mint condition Adolf Hitler Portrait stamp. Stamp appreciated. Andrew Casey, 143-B W. Hartley Drive, High Point, NC 27265

FAX IT! 410 398-4044 Place your ad quickly in the Cecil Whig by using our Fax.

317 Crafts & Hobbies

NEON SIGNS

MICHELOB
BUD DRY
LITE (OPEN)
OTHER BEER RELATED ITEMS
CALL 410 398-9362

322 Furniture

COFFEE AND END TABLE
Dark wood, mirror tops, \$15 ea. Recliner - good condition, hardly used, \$30 Call 410 287-5684

DINING ROOM SET
Contemporary, medium oak. Rectangle table with 1 leaf, 4 padded chairs, and 4 door hutch. Exc. cond. Chairs are covered with clear vinyl. No stains! MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE!
SACRIFICE! \$750.00, OBO!
Call: 609-848-9445, after 5 P.M. Lv. message.

OAK TV Center, large TV shelf, VCR shelf and drawer - 3 1/2 W x 19 1/2 D x 48 H for only \$60. 885-5978 bet 3pm-8pm

323 Garden & Lawn

PRIVACY HEDGE. Cedar Arborvitae 3' to 4', \$11.95 each (prices going up). Free delivery. 14 tree minimum. 1-518-566-8238. Guaranteed! Also lilac, birch, pine. Discount Tree Farm.

325 Heating/Wood Stoves

WOOD BURNING COOK STOVE
SMALL
DECENT CONDITION
NO RUST. \$150
410 287-9392

332 Miscellaneous

COMPUTER USERS ... End wrist pain. Revolutionary product developed by hand surgeon. Under \$25. Doctor/hand-therapist recommended. Not available in stores. Money-back guarantee. Free information. Send SASE to: Wrist-Pain Solution, P.O. Box 206, Ferryville, WI 54628. Or visit www.shorelinemerchants.com

COUPONS BY CHOICE. Not chance. Select from 1,200 national brand name products. \$200 off your grocery bill - guaranteed for only \$24.95. Call now toll free - 1-888-456-4850.

FISH TANK- 45 Gal. octagon, oak table & chairs, Queen box spring & mattress, keg bar, Ent. Cntr., Brass Bed set, Mt. bike. (410) 378-9533.

HARDWOOD FLOORING 3/4" plank Oak, Cherry and Maple. Direct from the mill. For samples, call Martin Mack 215 536-8898

LIVE FISH FOR PONDS. Over 32 species available. Colorful catalog upon request. Zetts Fish Hatchery, Rt. 2, Box 218K, Inwood, WV 25428. 1-304-229-3654.

332 Miscellaneous

TANNING BEDS. Finally, home beds the size of salon beds, yet no special wiring required. Guaranteed results or money back. Financing available. Call today. 1-800-892-5015.

TELEPHONE SYSTEMS, re-conditioned-save 40-60%. Name brand electronic systems all sizes. Warranty included. Installation available. We also buy systems. 410 880-6380.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS. Order direct from factory distribution center. Why settle for plastic imitations? We offer solid steel, full body tanning beds. Financing available. 1-800-537-9113.

338 Pools, Spas & Supplies

SOLAR COVERS:
15'x29.99,
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Rec-Creations, Inc since 1970.

SPA & HOT TUB COVERS
All sizes \$99 & up. Save 30%! 1-800-771-3481

352 Sporting Goods

SEARS LIFESTYLE CARDIOGLIDE

With electronic settings. Like New! Only \$150.00
Call 410-939-0177
Ask for Kim

362 Yard & Garage Sales

CALVERT - Super Garage Sale! Fri. 4/25, 8-5 & Sat. 4/26, 8-2. 355 Wood Valley Rd. Collectibles of all kinds, puzzles, Breyer horses, hshd, toys, all types of clothes, stereo and much more!

CHILDS - 412 Star Route Rd., Sat. 4/26, 8:30-? Boys clothes-12mos-3T, toys, hshd items. furn. etc.

COMING SOON! YARD SALE, May 2nd-4th, 8 am - 4 pm. 659 Biddle St. Chesapeake Ctr. MD.

STAFFORD-COMMUNITY Garage Sale. Sat. 4/26-9am-2pm. Antiques, Kids Stuff, Furniture, etc.

ELKTON - Hollingsworth Manor Rd. 2, Fri. 4/25, 9-7 Multi-Family. Lots of Everything!

ELKTON - "The Highland's" 130 Kirkcaldy Dr., Fri. 4/25, 8-1. Hshd, bicycles, clothes, etc. Rain or Shine.

ELKTON - NORTHGATE - Sarah Dr off Maloney Rd, 4/26 8-? community sale, children's. tovs. H/H. misc

YARD SALE

APRIL 26TH 9-1

249 Courtney Drive
Thomson Estates
2nd right off Delancy Rd.
Signs Posted
Girls clothing, odds & ends
Homemade Crafts
(.50 to \$7.00)

GREAT GIFTS FOR MOTHER'S DAY!

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: Omar Henry
AGENCY: New Castle County Police
WHERE: Linden Street
DATE SEIZED: 02/22/97
ARTICLE: \$610.00 US Currency
FROM: Andre Roberts
AGENCY: New Castle

County Police
WHERE: 4601 Patrician Terrace
DATE SEIZED: 02/07/97
ARTICLE: \$1090.00 US Currency
np-4/25

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on 5/28/97 at 2:00 p.m. at:

PUBLIC STORAGE
425 NEW CHURCHMANS ROAD
NEW CASTLE, DE 19720-3158

the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:

B039 - David Sharpe - boxes, dresser, speakers, computer, bed, stereo
F013 - Joanne Holloway - bike, boxes, microwave, bags, clothing
D057 - Jerome Travers - mirror, pictures
E012 - Lawrence Spruel - misc items
C038 - Joe Troxell - BBQ, tires, generator, chairs, truck bumper
C121 - Kim Palmer - boxes, bags, lamp, coffee table
C194 - Robin Sieg - 4 chairs, glasstop table
np 4/18,25

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell, at Public Auction on 05/28/97 at 3801 Dupont Parkway, New Castle, DE 19720 at 10:00 a.m. the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:

A173 - Mary M. Collins-Dtm - 1 fishtank, 1 carpet, 10 boxes, 1 dresser
A215 - Edson Middleton - 1 bike, 1 exerc mach, 1 hand truck, 10 boxes
A233 - Linda Middleton - 2 bikes, 1 fan, 1 hose, 5 bags, 5 boxes
D715 - Demitrius Anthony - 1 misc. items
D717 - Brian Chandler - 1 table, 4 chairs, 6 boxes, 1 entertainment center, 1 microwave
E934 - Jeff Marsh - 6 boxes, 1 clothing, 10 bags
E1017 - Loleita Storr - 1 mattress, 2 speakers, 1 bike, 1 cabinet, 4 shelves
B434 - Henrietta Nelson - misc. items
E1030 - Carol D. Brisco - 10 boxes, 1 toys, 2 bikes, 4 yard tools
np 4/18,25

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE APRIL 28, 1997 - 7:30 PM

Pursuant to Section 402.2 of the City Charter of the Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of the Council in the Council Chamber at the Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, April 28, 1997 at 7:30 p.m., at which time the Council will consider for Final Action and Passage the following proposed Ordinances:

BILL 97-9 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 25, Sewers, By Revising Regulations for Nondomestic Waste Water Discharge in the Public Sewer System in Order to Bring the Code Into Compliance with Federal Regulations.

Susan A. Lamblack,
CMC/AAE
City Secretary

np 4/11,4/25

LEGAL NOTICE
Estate of LEROY BABER SAUNDERS, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of LEROY BABER SAUNDERS who departed this life on the 3rd day of MARCH, A.D. 1997, late of 416 ORCHARD RD., NEWARK, DE 19711 were duly granted unto FLORENCE E. SAUNDERS on the 7th day of APRIL, A.D. 1997, 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 3rd day of NOVEMBER, A.D. 1997, or abide by the law in this behalf.

FLORENCE E. SAUNDERS
Executrix
PIET VAN OGTROP, ESQ.
206 E. DELAWARE AVENUE
NEWARK, DE 19711
np 4/18,4/25,5/2

Cars Cost Less at Colonial Honda!

Colonial Honda's 20th Anniversary Sale Continues with Outrageously LOW Prices!

1984 Olds Firenza.....\$1,000

1988 Buick Regal.....\$500

1990 Grand Am.....\$5,900

1982 Honda Accord.....\$2,000

1993 Geo Storm.....\$5,300

**PLUS
MANY
MORE!**

Due to an Excess in Inventory, We're Now Able to Offer All New Hondas and Quality Pre-Owned Cars at **DRAMATICALLY REDUCED PRICES!**



Stop By and See Why "Cars Cost Less at Colonial Honda!"

Easy Credit Financing Available — Call for Immediate Credit Approval

Intersection of
Rt. 40 and Rt. 222
Perryville, MD

410-575-7249
Used Car Lot: 410-642-2499



LEGAL NOTICE

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF
NAME OF
GREGORY RAY-
MOND WISLER
PETITIONER(S)

TO

GREY O'HARA
NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN THAT GREGORY
RAYMOND WISLER in-
tends 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 GREY O'HARA

Gregory R. Wisler
Petitioner(s)

DATED: 4/16/97
np 4/25, 5/2, 5/9

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of ELIZA-
BETH ANN TWEED,
Deceased. Notice is
hereby given that Letters
Testamentary upon the
estate of ELIZABETH
ANN TWEED who
departed this life on the
13th day of MARCH,
A.D. 1997, late of 255
POSSUM PARK ROAD,
NEWARK, DE 19711
were duly granted unto
AUDREY T. LaFOUN-
TAIN on the 8th day of
APRIL, A.D. 1997, and
all persons indebted to
the said deceased are
requested to make pay-
ments 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
13th day of NOVEMBER,
A.D. 1997, or abide by the
law in this behalf.

AUDREY T.
LaFOUNTAIN

Executrix

BRUCE E. HUBBARD,
ESQ.
P.O. BOX 677
NEWARK, DE 19711
np 4/25, 5/2, 9

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CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE

COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA

April 28, 1997 - 7:30 p.m.

1. SILENT MEDITATION & PLEDGE OF AL-
LEGIANCE

2. CITY SECRETARY'S MINUTES FOR COUN-
CIL APPROVAL:

A. Regular Council Meeting of March 24, 1997

B. Organizational Meeting of April 15, 1997

*3. ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA:

A. Public (5 minutes per speaker)

B. Council Members

4. ITEMS NOT FINISHED AT PREVIOUS
MEETING:

A. Appointments to Community
Development/Revenue Sharing Advisory
Committee - Mayor, At-Large & District 2

5. RECOMMENDATIONS ON CONTRACTS &
BIDS:

A. Contract 97-8 - Rewind & Overhaul Electric
Substation Unit #41

B. Contract 97-4 - 1997 Street Improvement
Program

C. Contract 97-6 - Purchase of Electric Cable,
Transformer & Switches

D. Request to Purchase New Police Car Under
State of Delaware Contract

*6 ORDINANCES FOR SECOND READING &
PUBLIC HEARING:

A. Bill 97-9 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 25,
Sewers, By Revising Regulations for Nondomestic
Waste Water Discharges in the Public Sewer System
in Order to Bring the Code Into Compliance with
Federal Regulations

*7. PLANNING COMMISSION/DEPARTMENT
RECOMMENDATIONS:

A. Request for a Minor Subdivision of the
DuPont Pencader Property in the Diamond State
Industrial Park, North Side of Bellevue Road,
Adjacent to North/South CONRAIL Railroad Right-
of-Way, to Create Three Parcels on the Site
(Resolution Submitted)

8. ORDINANCES FOR FIRST READING:

A. Bill 97-12 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 2,
Administration, By Revising the Pay Plan for
Management Employees Effective April 1, 1997 (2nd
Read. 5/12/97)

B. Bill 97-13 - An Ordinance Annexing & Zoning
to RH (Single-Family Detached) & OFD (Open
Floodway District) a 1.84 Acre Parcel of Land
Located at 99 Covered Bridge Road (2nd Read.
5/27/97)

D. Bill 97-14 - An Ordinance Annexing & Zoning
to RH (Single-Family Detached) a 1.46 Acre Parcel
of Land Located at 13 Brentwood Lane (2nd Read.
5/27/97)

9. ITEMS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLISHED
AGENDA:

A. COUNCIL MEMBERS:

None

B. COMMITTEES, BOARDS & COMMIS-
SIONS:

1. Planning Commission Minutes April 1,
1997

C. OTHERS:

None

10. SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:

A. Special Reports from Manager & Staff:

1. Quarterly Property Assessment Rolls -
April 1, 1997 to June 30, 1997

2. Appointment of DEMEC Alternate Director

3. Request for Financial Support of the
Downtown Marketing Analysis

4. Authorization to Execute Easement
Agreement with DelDOT (Akin)

B. Alderman's Report & Magistrate's Report

C. Financial Statement

D. Request for Executive Session re Labor
Negotiations

*OPEN FOR PUBLIC COMMENT

The above agenda is intended to be followed, but
is subject to changes, deletions, additions & modifi-
cations. Copies may be obtained at the City
Secretary's Office, 220 Elkton Road.
np 4/25

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on 5/29/97 at 2:00 p.m. at:
PUBLIC STORAGE,
201 BELLEVUE RD., NEWARK, DE 19713
 the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:
 A058 - Rose Monroe - 1 misc. items
 A128 - Evelyn Boon - 1 misc. items
 B096 - Joseph Quinn - 1 misc. items
 E137 - Nicole A. Iacono - 1 misc. items
 np 4/18/25

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 with the classifieds
 Call 398-1230

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Industry leading fabricator of fluoropolymer roll covers and vessel linings desires technician for field service application. Position involves travel of over 50%. Although most travel will be within North America, some international travel may also be required.

Candidate must have strong supervisory skills, good mechanical aptitude, the ability to inspire confidence, and physical dexterity. Prior fluoropolymer or field service experience preferred. Engineering and sales background would be a definite plus.

Competitive wage and excellent benefits program. Please send resume to:
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97 Dodge Caravan



Island Teal 5-Speed Manual, 3.0 V6 SFI, 24V, A/C, Manual, Storage Drawer, 3-Speed Auto, Horns, Dual Elec., 7 Pass, Seating, Defogger-Elec, Rear Window, Front License Bracket, Fed. Emissions Pkg., Dr. Side Sliding Door, Luggage Rack, Stock #77636.

Buy For **\$14,799**
OR
 Drive For **\$194⁹⁹** x 24 Mos.

*This offer of a free Infinity Home Speaker Set is made by Harman International, makers of Infinity Sound Systems, and is limited to the qualified purchasers of either a Jeep Grand Cherokee, Laredo, Plymouth Voyager, Plymouth Grand Voyager, Dodge Caravan or Dodge Grand Caravan with the Infinity Sound System installed. The vehicle must be purchased between April 15, 1997 and May 27, 1997, from a participating Chrysler dealer. Infinity Home speakers will be shipped within 12 weeks after verification of the purchase of the vehicle. This offer is not valid where illegal, void or prohibited by law. Offer is not eligible to employees of Harman International, Chrysler Corporation, Chrysler dealers or their immediate families.

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 Their Families**

97 Dodge Neon

4 Door, Flame Red/Agate, 4 Cyl. Auto, Pkg. 22A, 2.0SOHC 16V SML, 3-Speed Auto, Defogger-Electric Rear Window, Mirrors Dual Manual Remote, A/C, Manual, FR License Bracket, Federal Emissions Pkg., AM/FM E.T., Stereo/Clock, S/N #7013

Buy For **\$8,599**
OR
 Drive For **\$114⁹⁹** x 36 Mos.

97 Ram SLT 4x4 Pickup

Stock #77467

Buy For **\$19,549**
OR
 Drive For **\$214⁹⁹** x 24 Mos.

97 Dodge Intrepid

4 Door Sedan, Spruce/Spruce, 6 Cyl. Auto, Pkg. 22C, 3.3 V6 Gas N/S, 4-Speed Electronic Auto, AM/FM Cassette, 8 Spkrs., Fed. Emissions Pkg., Stock #7366

Buy For **\$14,999**
OR
 Drive For **\$211⁹⁹** x 48 Mos.

97 Dodge Avenger

2 Dr. Coupe, Polo Green/Gray B/R/R Fold, 4 Cyl. Auto, Pkg. 21B, 2.0L DOHC-16V 14, 5-Speed Trans., A/C, FR & Rear Floor Mats, AM/FM Cass. w/4 Spkr, Speed Control, Stock #7315

Buy For **\$11,499**
OR
 Drive For **\$165⁹⁹** x 24 Mos.

97 Dodge Pickup Ram 1500

Dr. Chert/Cameo, 4000/40, 4 Cyl. Auto, Pkg. 24J, Laramie, S/T 5.2 MPI V-6 Magnum, 4-Speed Auto w/OD, A/C, Diesel Conversion Kit, Power Windows, 3rd Brk. Light, 1st/2nd/3rd/4th/5th/6th/7th/8th/9th/10th/11th/12th/13th/14th/15th/16th/17th/18th/19th/20th/21st/22nd/23rd/24th/25th/26th/27th/28th/29th/30th/31st/32nd/33rd/34th/35th/36th/37th/38th/39th/40th/41st/42nd/43rd/44th/45th/46th/47th/48th/49th/50th/51st/52nd/53rd/54th/55th/56th/57th/58th/59th/60th/61st/62nd/63rd/64th/65th/66th/67th/68th/69th/70th/71st/72nd/73rd/74th/75th/76th/77th/78th/79th/80th/81st/82nd/83rd/84th/85th/86th/87th/88th/89th/90th/91st/92nd/93rd/94th/95th/96th/97th/98th/99th/100th/101st/102nd/103rd/104th/105th/106th/107th/108th/109th/110th/111th/112th/113th/114th/115th/116th/117th/118th/119th/120th/121st/122nd/123rd/124th/125th/126th/127th/128th/129th/130th/131st/132nd/133rd/134th/135th/136th/137th/138th/139th/140th/141st/142nd/143rd/144th/145th/146th/147th/148th/149th/150th/151st/152nd/153rd/154th/155th/156th/157th/158th/159th/160th/161st/162nd/163rd/164th/165th/166th/167th/168th/169th/170th/171st/172nd/173rd/174th/175th/176th/177th/178th/179th/180th/181st/182nd/183rd/184th/185th/186th/187th/188th/189th/190th/191st/192nd/193rd/194th/195th/196th/197th/198th/199th/200th/201st/202nd/203rd/204th/205th/206th/207th/208th/209th/210th/211st/212nd/213rd/214th/215th/216th/217th/218th/219th/220th/221st/222nd/223rd/224th/225th/226th/227th/228th/229th/230th/231st/232nd/233rd/234th/235th/236th/237th/238th/239th/240th/241st/242nd/243rd/244th/245th/246th/247th/248th/249th/250th/251st/252nd/253rd/254th/255th/256th/257th/258th/259th/260th/261st/262nd/263rd/264th/265th/266th/267th/268th/269th/270th/271st/272nd/273rd/274th/275th/276th/277th/278th/279th/280th/281st/282nd/283rd/284th/285th/286th/287th/288th/289th/290th/291st/292nd/293rd/294th/295th/296th/297th/298th/299th/300th/301st/302nd/303rd/304th/305th/306th/307th/308th/309th/310th/311st/312nd/313rd/314th/315th/316th/317th/318th/319th/320th/321st/322nd/323rd/324th/325th/326th/327th/328th/329th/330th/331st/332nd/333rd/334th/335th/336th/337th/338th/339th/340th/341st/342nd/343rd/344th/345th/346th/347th/348th/349th/350th/351st/352nd/353rd/354th/355th/356th/357th/358th/359th/360th/361st/362nd/363rd/364th/365th/366th/367th/368th/369th/370th/371st/372nd/373rd/374th/375th/376th/377th/378th/379th/380th/381st/382nd/383rd/384th/385th/386th/387th/388th/389th/390th/391st/392nd/393rd/394th/395th/396th/397th/398th/399th/400th/401st/402nd/403rd/404th/405th/406th/407th/408th/409th/410th/411st/412nd/413rd/414th/415th/416th/417th/418th/419th/420th/421st/422nd/423rd/424th/425th/426th/427th/428th/429th/430th/431st/432nd/433rd/434th/435th/436th/437th/438th/439th/440th/441st/442nd/443rd/444th/445th/446th/447th/448th/449th/450th/451st/452nd/453rd/454th/455th/456th/457th/458th/459th/460th/461st/462nd/463rd/464th/465th/466th/467th/468th/469th/470th/471st/472nd/473rd/474th/475th/476th/477th/478th/479th/480th/481st/482nd/483rd/484th/485th/486th/487th/488th/489th/490th/491st/492nd/493rd/494th/495th/496th/497th/498th/499th/500th/501st/502nd/503rd/504th/505th/506th/507th/508th/509th/510th/511st/512nd/513rd/514th/515th/516th/517th/518th/519th/520th/521st/522nd/523rd/524th/525th/526th/527th/528th/529th/530th/531st/532nd/533rd/534th/535th/536th/537th/538th/539th/540th/541st/542nd/543rd/544th/545th/546th/547th/548th/549th/550th/551st/552nd/553rd/554th/555th/556th/557th/558th/559th/560th/561st/562nd/563rd/564th/565th/566th/567th/568th/569th/570th/571st/572nd/573rd/574th/575th/576th/577th/578th/579th/580th/581st/582nd/583rd/584th/585th/586th/587th/588th/589th/590th/591st/592nd/593rd/594th/595th/596th/597th/598th/599th/600th/601st/602nd/603rd/604th/605th/606th/607th/608th/609th/610th/611st/612nd/613rd/614th/615th/616th/617th/618th/619th/620th/621st/622nd/623rd/624th/625th/626th/627th/628th/629th/630th/631st/632nd/633rd/634th/635th/636th/637th/638th/639th/640th/641st/642nd/643rd/644th/645th/646th/647th/648th/649th/650th/651st/652nd/653rd/654th/655th/656th/657th/658th/659th/660th/661st/662nd/663rd/664th/665th/666th/667th/668th/669th/670th/671st/672nd/673rd/674th/675th/676th/677th/678th/679th/680th/681st/682nd/683rd/684th/685th/686th/687th/688th/689th/690th/691st/692nd/693rd/694th/695th/696th/697th/698th/699th/700th/701st/702nd/703rd/704th/705th/706th/707th/708th/709th/710th/711st/712nd/713rd/714th/715th/716th/717th/718th/719th/720th/721st/722nd/723rd/724th/725th/726th/727th/728th/729th/730th/731st/732nd/733rd/734th/735th/736th/737th/738th/739th/740th/741st/742nd/743rd/744th/745th/746th/747th/748th/749th/750th/751st/752nd/753rd/754th/755th/756th/757th/758th/759th/760th/761st/762nd/763rd/764th/765th/766th/767th/768th/769th/770th/771st/772nd/773rd/774th/775th/776th/777th/778th/779th/780th/781st/782nd/783rd/784th/785th/786th/787th/788th/789th/790th/791st/792nd/793rd/794th/795th/796th/797th/798th/799th/800th/801st/802nd/803rd/804th/805th/806th/807th/808th/809th/810th/811st/812nd/813rd/814th/815th/816th/817th/818th/819th/820th/821st/822nd/823rd/824th/825th/826th/827th/828th/829th/830th/831st/832nd/833rd/834th/835th/836th/837th/838th/839th/840th/841st/842nd/843rd/844th/845th/846th/847th/848th/849th/850th/851st/85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Problems
Understood**

Been turned down? Quoted outrageous rates? Let Encore help! As a full service mortgage banker, their extensive experience in conventional, FHA, VA and nonconforming programs have benefited hundreds of customers who have been turned down elsewhere. Encore even has programs to help people in Bankruptcy and foreclosure.

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TYPE OF LOAN	INTEREST RATE	BALANCE	MONTHLY PAYMENT
1st Mortgage	9.25%	\$65,000	\$534.95
Auto Loan	12%	\$15,000	\$310.00
Home Equity	11%	\$25,000	\$344.50
Credit Cards	18%	\$5,000	\$127.96
Department Stores	21%	\$2,500	\$52.50
Total		\$112,500	\$1,369.91
Consolidation		Loan Amount	Monthly Payment
Refinance	5.25%	\$112,500	\$621.00

This family can save \$748.91 a month with a new 5.25% mortgage!! *Rates subject to change without notice

**encore Mortgage
Services, Inc.**

Suite 6, Trolley Square Wilmington, DE

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Established 1985

**An Updated Look At
MORTGAGE RATES
In New Castle County**

Lender	FEE TO APPLY	15 YEAR Fixed			30 YEAR Fixed			1 YEAR ARM			3 YEAR ARM			5 YEAR ARM		
		%	PTS.	APR	%	PTS.	APR	%	PTS.	APR	%	PTS.	APR	%	PTS.	APR
BANK AMERICA MORTGAGE (410) 642-4768	\$300															
ENCORE MORTGAGE (888) 249-8272		7	3	7.395	7 1/4	3	7.75	6 1/4	0	7	7 1/2	0	8.125	8	0	8.625
ENTRUST HOME FINANCING (302) 576-4100	\$325	6.50	.125	7.90	8.375	.125	8.39	6.375	.250	8.49	7.625	.250	8.46	7.875	.125	8.39
MNC MORTGAGE (800) 654-3410	\$350	7 1/4	2 1/2	7.765	7 1/4	2 1/2	8.0820	5 1/4	2 1/2	8.5535	6 1/2	2 1/2	8.8078	7 1/4	2 1/2	8.7409
NORWEST MORTGAGE (800) 380-8780	\$350															
PNC MORTGAGE (800) 743-3599	\$325	7.5	2 1/4	7.98	7 1/4	2 1/2	8.2	6	1 1/2	8.61	7	1 1/2	8.44	7 1/4	2 1/4	8.44
SHALLCROSS (410) 287-8484		7 1/4	2	7.59	7 1/4	3	8.23	5 1/2	1 1/2	8.59	6 1/4	3	8.57	7 1/4	3	8.52

These rates effective 4/22/97, were provided by the lenders and are subject to change. Other terms may be available. These rates are for existing first mortgages. Points may vary on refinances. Down payment requirements may vary. *Caps and length may vary on adjustable rates. The APR is based on a \$100,000 mortgage with a 20 percent down payment and in addition to interest, included points, fees and other credit costs. To list your mortgage rates in the Cecil Whig, call Renee Quietmeyer at (800) 220-3311. These mortgage rates are a paid advertising feature of The Newark Post.

**EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY**

All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin or intention to make any such preferences, limitations or discrimination.

State laws forbid discrimination in the sale, rental or advertising of real estate based on factors in addition to those protected under federal law. In Maryland, discrimination based on marital status or physical or mental handicap is prohibited.

We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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Mortgage Rates
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RATE CHART***Only*
\$125⁰⁰
per
or month**Special Lenders
Package**2 - 1/4 Pages per month
or 4 - 1/8 Pages per month.**RATE CHART
FREE*****Contract Required
Call Renee Quietmeyer
at 1-800-220-3311
or 410-398-3311**REAL
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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: James Morris
AGENCY: Wilmington Police

WHERE: 100 Blk S French Street
DATE SEIZED: 03/13/97
ARTICLE: \$203.00 US Currency

FROM: Michael Williams
AGENCY: Delaware State Police

WHERE: Governor Printz Blvd.
DATE SEIZED: 02/23/97
ARTICLE: \$25,461.00 US Currency

FROM: Joseph Ketant
AGENCY: Wilmington Police

WHERE: 1499 W 5th Street
DATE SEIZED: 03/25/97
ARTICLE: \$1253.00 US Currency

FROM: Russell Crews
AGENCY: Wilmington Police

WHERE: Wilmington Police Department
DATE SEIZED: 03/29/97
ARTICLE: \$775.50 US Currency

FROM: Jamar Mayo
AGENCY: Wilmington Police

WHERE: Unit Blk E 24th Street
DATE SEIZED: 03/17/97
ARTICLE: \$92.00 US Currency

FROM: Titmus Augustine
AGENCY: Wilmington Police

WHERE: 2900 Blk N Market Street
DATE SEIZED: 03/23/97
ARTICLE: \$4885.00 US Currency

FROM: Samuel Turner
AGENCY: Wilmington Police

WHERE: Wilmington Police Department
DATE SEIZED: 03/21/97
ARTICLE: \$170.25 US Currency

FROM: David Marsh
AGENCY: New Castle County Police

WHERE: Rm #60, Del. Motor Inn
DATE SEIZED: 04/01/97
ARTICLE: \$135.00 US Currency

FROM: Eric Dyer
AGENCY: Wilmington Police

WHERE: 302 N Rodney Street
DATE SEIZED: 03/12/97
ARTICLE: 1990 Mitsubishi; VIN#4A3CS44R1LE060798

FROM: Errol Walker
AGENCY: Wilmington Police

WHERE: 30th & Market Street
DATE SEIZED: 03/23/97
ARTICLE: \$791.00 US Currency

FROM: Carolyn Ellison/Kenneth Williams
AGENCY: Wilmington Police

WHERE: 1013 N Spruce Street
DATE SEIZED: 03/26/97
ARTICLE: \$1221.00 US Currency

FROM: Thomas Chase
AGENCY: New Castle City Police

WHERE: 4 Jacqueline Square
DATE SEIZED: 03/31/97
ARTICLE: \$1500.00 US Currency

FROM: Ralph Alleyne
AGENCY: Wilmington Police

WHERE: 1000 Blk E 24th Street
DATE SEIZED: 03/19/97
ARTICLE: \$591.00 US Currency

FROM: Shawn McKenzie
AGENCY: Wilmington Police

WHERE: 14th & West Streets
DATE SEIZED: 01/30/97
ARTICLE: \$1122.00 US Currency

FROM: Ricardo Rogers
AGENCY: New Castle County Police

WHERE: 101 Parma Avenue
DATE SEIZED: 03/13/97
ARTICLE: \$391.00 US Currency

FROM: Marcus Johnson
AGENCY: New Castle County Police

WHERE: Parma Avenue
DATE SEIZED: 03/17/97
ARTICLE: \$191.00 US Currency

FROM: Eugene Watson
AGENCY: New Castle County Police

WHERE: Riverview Motel
DATE SEIZED: 03/15/97
ARTICLE: \$266.00 US Currency

FROM: Michael Henry
AGENCY: Wilmington Police

WHERE: 318 W 35th Street
DATE SEIZED: 03/12/97
ARTICLE: \$120.00 US Currency

FROM: Joseph Loatman
AGENCY: Wilmington Police

WHERE: 1735 W 2nd Street
DATE SEIZED: 03/11/97
ARTICLE: \$820.00 US Currency

FROM: Reginald Meade
AGENCY: New Castle County Police

WHERE: 243 Coral Drive, Brookview Apts
DATE SEIZED: 02/20/97
ARTICLE: \$1525.00 US Currency

np-4/25

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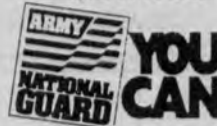
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SAT., APRIL 26, 1997 • 10 AM

LOCATION: On premises. #680 Freemont Rd.,
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1 by-pass take Ridge Rd. W. 2 1/2 mi. Freemont.
Turn L. on Freemont. Follow 1 1/2 mi. to sale.

REAL ESTATE CONSISTS: 2-story ca. 1840 home
w/additions. "On Site" natural spring water,
Japanese maple tree, 2nd. floor has orig. 20" pine
flooring, recently painted exterior, 2 BR, LR, wash-
room, kitchen, attached shed area. Situated on
beautiful 1 acre Chester County lot w/mature
shade. **TAX PARCEL #68-5-61**

OPEN HOUSE: Sun., April 20, 1997 • 2-4 p.m.

ALSO, TO BE SOLD: 8'x12' Black Bear storage
barn, 4 yr. old Whirlpool side by side ref/freezer,
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TERMS: RE: 10% down day of sale, balance on or
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93 FORD CONVERSION VAN LOADED UP CONVERSION PRICED AT CARGO VAN PRICES WAS \$13,995 NOW \$12,275	89 CHEVY CORSA 4 CYL, AT, A/C, PS, PB, AM/FM, MUST SEE & DRIVE WAS \$4,495 NOW \$3,950	94 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LIMITED PKG., 6 CYL, AT, A/C, PB, PS, PW, PL, TW, CC, AM/FM CASS, LEATHER, EXTRA CLEAN NADA BOOK PRICE \$21,900 NOW \$16,950	91 FORD EXPLORER XLT V6, AT, A/C, PS, PB, PW, PL, TW, CC, AM/FM CASS, EXCELLENT CONDITION, 4WD NADA BOOK PRICE \$12,825 NOW \$8,277
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