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A COLORFUL WELCOME TO SPRING

Arbor Day came not a moment too soon this week as flowering trees on Main Street arrayed themselves in spring colors.

Door remains open at city hall

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

ACCORDING to some candidates in the recent city council election, the public is short changed when it comes to information and access to the government process in Newark.

But City Secretary Susan Lamblack said city officials have a lot of options in place for those members of the community who wish to take advantage of them.

"Under the rules of procedure set up by city council, we allow time at every regular city council meeting for members of the public, as well as councilmembers,

to bring up any subject they wish," said Lamblack. "This is also the only time we enforce the limit of five minutes on each speaker."

Members of the public also can comment on an item on the night it comes up for a vote before council, as well as at other times council decides to suspend the rules and permit public input. In recent months, this has been done on numerous occasions.

Members of the public are

free to attend and observe city committee meetings as well as council workshops, introduced in 1996 by the current mayor, but not all committees have rules allowing public comment.

Lamblack said the policy of limiting speakers in duration or occasions to speak is grounded in the purpose of the different meetings. "The council meetings, for instance, are for councilmembers to do the public business first," she said. "I am charged by council each year at the annual Organizational Meeting with what and how they want things done at those meetings."

The form and availability of

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Count 'em

39 address
Christina board

By SHARON R. COLE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

IN WHAT could be a record turnout, 39 people addressed the Christina Board of Education with comments on a variety of issues affecting the district.

"This is not a public meeting, but rather it is us conducting our business in front of you," advised president of the board Teresa L. Schooley, who allotted three-minute speaking intervals for each person addressing the board at the April 20 meeting.

Receiving the most attention was the issue of eliminating an ability grouping method of teaching, which is Downes Elementary School's primary teaching practice.

"I hate to see us remove what has been so successful at Downes," pleaded Bret Wagner, a parent of two Downes' students.

Over 20 parents that were slated to address the board in regards to

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Threat to repeat Littleton tragedy ends in arrest

By SHARON R. COLE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

A 15-YEAR-OLD Newark High School student was charged with terroristic threatening Wednesday after stating that he was going to commit the same crime that occurred the day before at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo.

Immediately after making the threat at about 7 a.m., Wednesday, April 21, to a teacher at the school, the conversation was reported to Newark Police school resource officer Detective Andrew Markovitz.

"We react to these types of things very quickly," said Markovitz, who explained that the student was immediately removed from class for questioning. Later he was transported to the New Castle Family Court for arraignment on the charge. As of press time, the student being held at the New Castle County Detention Center in lieu of \$5,000 bail. A hearing was set for May 5.

Markovitz said, "We were in contact with the Attorney General's office because of the nature of the incident. We don't want what has

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NEWARK POST ♦ POLICE BLOTTER

■ *Police Beat* was compiled this week from the files of the Newark Police Department by staff writer Sharon R. Cole.



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NEWARK POLICE PHOTOS

Four arrested on drug, robbery charges

On April 13, the Newark Police Department executed a search warrant at 84-110 Welsh Tract Road to locate a suspect wanted in connection with the April 9 robbery at the Super Fresh market on New London Road.

As a result of the search warrant and subsequent investigation, Jeremy Michael Stewart, 20, and Brian Marcus Flagg, 20, were arrested on a variety of robbery and

drug related charges.

Also arrested were Kathleen Mae Piuanti, 20, and Jonathan Scott Piuanti, 21, both charged with possession of heroin and drug paraphernalia.

Anyone with information on incidents involving these subjects or their vehicle are asked to call the Newark Police Department at 366-7127 or Delaware Crime Stoppers at 1-800-TIP-3333.

Fraternity members nab Rainbow suspect

Newark Police report that no charges have been filed against a 15-year-old male accused of stealing \$140 worth of compact discs from Rainbow Records on Main Street.

According to police, the suspect was spotted by three University of Delaware fraternity brothers who saw the thief running behind their house with a bunch of CDs. Thinking that the suspect had stolen the music from their house, the students chased the boy, who told them that he taken the discs from Rainbow Records.

Female student reports assault at NHS

On April 14 at approximately 6:15 p.m., Newark Police responded to an assault at Newark High School.

The female victim, who is a student at the school, reported that she was assaulted by six to eight students who attend Glasgow High School. The incident was a result of a suspect's belief that her boyfriend was interested in the victim.

Police said the victim suffered a large bump on the head, a back ache and bruises on her right arm.

Fireman's gear taken with car from center

Newark Police responded to the theft of a 1994 Ford Taurus that was from College Square Shopping Center about 12:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 14.

The victim reported that the contents of the car included a fireman's helmet, other gear including coat, pants and boots, all valued at \$700.



PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST BY VINCENT MANCINELLI

CLEVELAND AVENUE MISHAP

Rescue workers prepare to take an unidentified Newark man to Christiana Hospital after he was struck by a car Tuesday about 5:30 p.m. at Cleveland Avenue and Winner Boulevard in Newark. City police said the driver of the car, Karl Mack, 31, of Newark, was making a right turn onto East Cleveland Avenue when the accident occurred. Mack was cited for inattentive driving. Police said the injuries to the victim were not life-threatening, and a Christiana Hospital spokeswoman said he was not admitted for treatment.

CALL FOR AID FLOODS AREA WITH POLICE CARS

Crowd turns unruly outside Carpenter sports building

By SHARON R. COLE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

POLICE CARS raced through downtown Newark late Saturday night in response to an unruly crowd near Old College.

According to UD police, a crowd of more than 1,000 people in front of the University of Delaware Carpenter Sports Building behind Old College last Saturday night.

According to Captain Jim Flatley, at about 11 p.m. on April 17, several altercations broke out as

a mob of patrons began to push against the building's doors to get inside.

"Officers working the event that night were trying to get them away from the doors, to get them organized as a matter of crowd control," said Flatley.

The sports building was host to an annual "step show after-party" sponsored by the University's Panhellenic Council.

Larry Thornton, Director of Public Safety at the University of

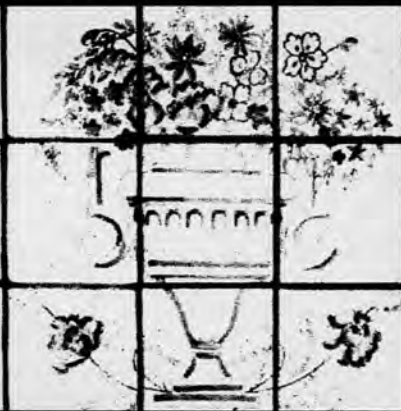
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FOR THE RECORD

Catriona Binder-MacLeod's daughter attends West Park Elementary School. The story on theme schools in the *Newark Post* issue of April 16 listed an incorrect school.

■ *The Newark Post* strives for accuracy, however, readers are asked to call Mary E. Petzak, editor, with any comments or corrections.

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Public invited to 'get to know' Christina District schools May 3

THE CHRISTINA School District is inviting the public to visit District schools during a regular school day for a chance to form their own impressions of the schools based on first-hand experience. The activity is scheduled for Monday, May 3, from 8 a.m. to 2:45 p.m.

"What we find time and again, is that the people who have the opportunity to see what goes on in our schools are generally very confident and very positive that students can get a good education there," said School Superintendent Nicholas A. Fischer. "This is not to say that there are not areas we need to work on — improvement is our daily challenge — but we think there is a good story

to be told."

The day will begin with an information session at the Bob Carpenter Center at the University of Delaware after which participants will board buses for school visits. Each person will visit an elementary and a secondary school. At each school, guests will be paired in small groups with a student and actually attend at least two of that youngster's classes. In class they can raise their hands and answer a teacher's question or take part in



Fischer

other activities. Lunch will be served at the elementary school.

"We recognize that we are asking for a large time commitment," Fischer said, "but based on the high interest in public education, we are hoping employers and members of the public will see the value in this kind of experience. We want to spread some excitement about public schools, where 80 percent of Delaware's children get their education."

To facilitate transportation and scheduling, preregistration is required.

To register, or for more information please call 454-2000, ext. 222.

Banner days coming to Main St.

By SHARON R. COLE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

FLYING BANNERS, colorful trash cans and poetry flower barrels will soon be a part of Newark's downtown scene.

After lengthy discussions held by the Design Committee of the Downtown Newark Partnership, a decision was made to purchase and install banners for Main Street in addition to evaluating materials for the construction of new trash cans.

"The banners have been approved by the board and they have been purchased," said assistant planning director Maureen Roser during a meeting this week.

In mid-June, approximately 36 banners will be hung on light poles along one side of the street starting at the CSX overpass on the corner of North Chapel Street and Cleveland Avenue, turning the corner at Chapel and Main streets, and continuing all the way to the Deer Park Tavern.

As described by Roser, the banner design, "represents a typical building on main street" with a two-story, yellow, purple and red building of first-floor businesses and second-floor apartments.

A gold sun, moon and stars in a blue sky on a black background are also pictured on the banner representing the day and night activity in downtown Newark.

Design committee member Richard Dudek, owner of West Knoll Apartments and developer of the former Newark Lumber site, also presented a sample material that could be used for the city's new trash cans.

"(According to the manufacturer), this material didn't 'belly' or chip after one year of being exposed to the weather," said Dudek.

Roser said a pilot trash can stenciled by the Newark Arts Alliance will go on the street in June and funds for more cans will be available in January 2000.

Another cosmetic addition that

will be sprouting up are changes to the flower barrels already on Main Street. The Design Committee approved funding for the Newark Arts Alliance to continue to plant seasonal flowers and vines in the wooden barrels that will each feature a "saying" or line of poetry. Maintenance of the planters will be provided by Alliance volunteers.

Long term plans to update Main Street's storefronts were also discussed.

Committee member David Ames, a University of Delaware professor, said he is working with an architect to design possible improvements to Main Street facades that will update the look of the town. Ames and some of his graduate students have already completed a survey of storefronts to determine the significance of the architecture and history of each. They will present it to the Design Committee which hopes to create an incentive program to "adaptively" reuse old buildings.

Brochure promotes downtown

By SHARON R. COLE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

A WORKING COMMITTEE of the Downtown Newark Partnership is currently designing a brochure to publicize businesses in Newark.

During a recent meeting of the Business Services and Communications Committee, assistant planning director Maureen Roser said the city business directory is being created as a "tourist attraction piece" that will promote the use of local businesses.

The directory will feature a coded map of Newark with a listing of nearby parking and 150-200 businesses inside.

"Downtown restaurants, retail

stores and professional businesses can expect to receive a short form requesting specific information about their business very shortly," said Roser last week.

Members of the committee agreed that a one-line description under each business would help to eliminate any ambiguity in categorizing businesses.

"I think we should allow space for a description of what the business offers," suggested Don Del Collo, chairman of the committee and owner of Outer Limits in Newark.

The committee decided that initially 100,000 directories will be printed and may be distributed to incoming students, realtors and local conferences in addition to

being displayed in kiosks that the committee also is considering for Newark.

According to Roser, the University of Delaware, a member of the DNP, has offered to design and print the brochure.

Members agreed the offer which will greatly reduce their costs for the project and will allow them to use a majority of their reserved funds for other related expenses.

Businesses will have until May 28 to return the form in order to be included in the directory.

"This is a one-time gift, don't miss it," said Barbara Kreppel, assistant vice president of the University's Office of Administrative Services. "Don't be the only business not in there."

Step-show after-party scene of two arrests

► CROWD, from 2

Delaware, explained that for the past few years, students from Pennsylvania, Maryland and New Jersey join Delaware students to compete for prizes in a charitable step-show competition at the Bob Carpenter Center on South College Avenue. Afterwards, participants typically travel north to the Carpenter Sports building where the event's after-party is held.

"The problem we had this year was that the step show ended a little earlier and a lot of patrons left to come to the party and the building was not ready to receive them. As a

result a large crowd formed outside," Thornton said.

According to Flatley, five officers were scheduled to work the event, but they were unable to handle the crowd once they became disorderly and the officers radioed for back up.

"We responded to a call for all available officers to assist with a large fight in progress," said Mark Farrall public information officer for the Newark Police.

Farrall reported that 25 New Castle County police, in addition to an unknown number of Delaware and Maryland state police, responded

to the call for help.

Several people were injured as a result of a few altercations that occurred. University police reported that one victim of an assault was treated at the Christiana Hospital emergency room for a cut on his forehead, nose and lip.

Other victims included a security officer, who was hit in the head with a bottle, and a female who was struck in the face by another patron after she entered the building.

Two arrests were made for trespassing and disorderly conduct, however, investigations are continuing, police said Wednesday.

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Tapes kept for six months, other procedures explained

► ACCESS, from 1

minutes of the council meetings, especially executive sessions, have also been criticized by some members of the community.

"At the direction of council, summary minutes of the regular council sessions are prepared as expeditiously as possible after each meeting," Lamblack said. "Copies are available on the Internet and we also have ample copies of the current year's minutes here in my office, free of charge, to any members of the public who want them."

Lamblack said copies of the minutes are kept "forever" and archived each year.

"Copies of prior years' minutes are available at 50 cents a page," she said. "We have minutes of every council meeting held in the city going back to the 1800s."

Lamblack noted that council has required summary minutes since the 1970s. "We had verbatim minutes before that, but each new council decides what they want," she said. "There is no local or state law that says we have to do it either way."

Lamblack said there has been a lot of criticism of the way the tape of each session is kept as well. "We started making a tape for the convenience of the transcriber," she said. "It's just an electronic notebook."

The tapes are kept for six

months and anyone can make an appointment and go to the city offices to listen to it during normal business hours. If they bring their own typewriter or writing materials, they can reproduce copies for themselves. "But the



City Secretary Susan Lamblack and her staff in the Mayor's office are available each weekday to answer questions and provide information about city council business.

tape itself cannot be reproduced unless someone brings equipment that runs at the much slower speed we use," explained Lamblack.

The procedure for keeping and storing the executive session minutes was set up in 1993. "Before that, we didn't keep minutes at all," said Lamblack. "Since then, we have kept one copy of summary minutes of each executive session."

Reasons for holding executive sessions are "controlled very strictly" by state law, said Lamblack.

Delaware law currently permits government bodies to hold executive sessions to discuss: a citizen's job or training qualifications; preliminary information on site acquisitions for any publicly-funded capital improvements; activities of law-enforcement agencies in criminal investigations; strategy sessions regarding collective bargaining; legal advice or opinion from an attorney with respect to pending litigation; charitable contributions of persons who have requested anonymity; contents of documents excluded from state definition of "public record;" student disciplinary cases; employee disciplinary or dismissal cases; and, personnel matters in which names, competency and abilities of individual employees or students are discussed unless the individual requests the meeting be open.

"Moreover, the executive session is only for informational purposes," Lamblack noted. "They must vote, and state the purpose for the decision, on the record."

The one copy of each executive session is prepared and signed by Lamblack. "Members of council and staff who attended the meeting can come to my office and read the copy while I am present," she stated. "At the direction of council, no copies can be made for anyone at any time, until and unless, council votes to release all or a portion of them."

Those who wish to get copies of the executive session minutes, including councilmembers, can send a letter to council or make a request in person at any council meeting. "Until the last few years, we had absolutely no requests for those minutes," said Lamblack. "But they are available anytime council wants to vote to release them. People don't seem to realize that's all it takes." Once the request comes in, the city solicitor reviews the executive session minutes in question, and sends a copy and a memo to council concerning the state Freedom of Information Act as it pertains to their release. "Council makes a Motion to release them or not," said Lamblack. "They're available starting the next morning if they're released. People can come get them or we will mail them."

They don't just sit and wait

EVEN THOUGH they are only paid a stipend, and not considered full-time city employees, councilmembers in Newark are on call to members of the public virtually 24 hours a day.

"I have people calling me up at 11 o'clock at night," said one councilmember during the recent election campaign.

According to City Secretary Susan Lamblack, the mayor is paid \$3,600 a year and each councilmember receives \$2,400. "They are expected to be available at all council meetings and each of them can also be reached through my office at any time during the week," said Lamblack. "They are available by phone at their homes in the evenings and on weekends."

Lamblack said she and her staff forward mail received for council or send out mail and newsletters for them when it is council business. "That's one reason for the existence of my office," said Lamblack. "We're a daily contact point for councilmembers."

Members of council also attend and/or arrange community meetings in their districts for discussion of local issues and attend many meetings of city committees, commissions and boards to gather information.

At present there are 14 such city committees with approximately 115 unpaid volunteers serving on them who make recommendations to council on new laws, regulations and other city business as well as positions on issues like roads and traffic which are partly controlled by the state.

A few residents serve on more than one committee. Committee members also include University of Delaware students and staff, representatives of companies with employees in Newark, and state of Delaware officials.

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Citizens involved in input process

► **WAIT**, from 4

Newark serve on the Downtown Newark Partnership and its five committees. Information gathered from these sources is used in forming policy and plans for current programs and future economic development in Newark.

According to city officials, the mayor and councilmembers also periodically attend meetings of government professionals, such as the National League of Cities, to discuss issues and share solutions with their peers in similar circumstances.

NHS student arrested after 'copy cat' threat

► **THREAT**, from 1

happened across the countryside to happen in Delaware," he said.

When asked if the student understood the seriousness of his comment, the detective said, "I am sure he does right now."

11th grader at Glasgow arrested for bomb threat

By **SHARON R. COLE**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

POLICE made the first arrest for bomb threats occurring at Glasgow High School, and more are soon to come.

"We are pleased that the police were able to apprehend the alleged (suspect) in this case," said John Holton, spokesperson for the Christina School District.

Corporal Walter Newton of the Delaware State Police confirmed that an eleventh grade female student of Glasgow High, residing on the unit block of Dale Court in Glasgow Pines in Newark, was arrested on April 16 for a bomb threat occurring on April 15. This threat was one of a rash of incidences, including fires, that have occurred at the school this year.

"We were able to trace the call back to the student's residence through police investigative work," said Newton.

According to Holton, the school district has re-examined the school's student code of conduct which lists that the district does have a right to expel kids causing such incidences and demand cost restitution.

"Our primary effort is the prevention of disruptions by students, but if someone does commit acts like these we do everything possible to prosecute them under the student code conduct and the law," said Holton.

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happened across the countryside to happen in Delaware," he said.

When asked if the student understood the seriousness of his comment, the detective said, "I am sure he does right now."

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By **SHARON R. COLE**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

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Corporal Walter Newton of the Delaware State Police confirmed that an eleventh grade female student of Glasgow High, residing on the unit block of Dale Court in Glasgow Pines in Newark, was arrested on April 16 for a bomb threat occurring on April 15. This threat was one of a rash of incidences, including fires, that have occurred at the school this year.

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Natural area could be protected

By LAURA SANKOWICH

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BEAR-GLASGOW residents want a piece of nature for themselves. Residents of three communities bordering Frenchtown Woods off Route 40 met recently at the home of Susan

Walls to discuss the preservation of wetlands that are being threatened by developers.

Robert Line, manager of the Division of Parks and Recreation's Natural Areas Program, along with Lt. Governor Ruth Ann Minner discussed the development of Meritage, a housing development that is planned to reside on a portion

of the Frenchtown Woods property.

A significant portion of the proposed housing development, located east of Frazier Road and south of Frenchtown Road is within the state-recognized Frenchtown Woods natural area. The land is identified by the state of Delaware's Natural Areas Preserve as being a critical natural area under New

Castle County Code.

The entire Frenchtown Woods Natural Area, of which the Meritage project affects the southern portion, is a mixture of highly forested wetlands with several coastal plains and smaller areas of upland forest throughout 214 acres.

The mixture of wetland and upland forests in Frenchtown Woods Natural Area provides an array of habitats that supports a large assemblage of native species once typical to this part of Delaware, according to information compiled by Line. The southwestern portion of the area contains the youngest and least diverse forest within the entire forest complex. The Meritage proposed cluster development is planned to be located within that part of Frenchtown Woods Natural Area.

The Meritage project includes approximately 90 acres of land, of which roughly 68 acres are within the critical natural area. Of these 68 acres about 31 have been proposed for development. As a result, the Meritage project would eliminate most of the lower quality buffer forest in the southwestern corner of the area. The remaining 36 would comprise the higher quality forest, contained in the proposal, including six acres of 100-year old upland that could have been developed. In addition the proposal does not directly affect the rare species found in the Frenchtown Woods Natural area and maintains the current hydrology.

Line said, "I am actively pursuing the permanent protection of this older forest, as well as the rest of the area as a state nature preserve."

"Two nonprofit conservation

organizations have expressed interest in managing the preserve in Frenchtown Woods." He said that including the 36 acres belonging to Meritage, the ultimate establishment of a 160 acre, or greater preserve is possible.

Lt. Governor Ruth Ann Minner advised the group of people crowded into Walls' basement living room, which offered a clear view of the property. "If you have one land owner who owns a major piece of this, go to them first because without that it's hard. Sometimes it takes that kind of force to get it done," she said.

The plan for the development has already passed the planning board. The land borders Perch Creek, Maribou Meadows and Melody Meadows.

Rob Line said once the property is in place as a preserve area it could be linked with other local natural areas.

Linda Stapleford, of the Delaware Nature Society, was also present at the meeting and said the area could be important not only to support wildlife but also to act as a learning tool.

Minner said that one source of funding for the land would come from a realty transfer tax.

Barbara Erskine, president of the Melody Meadows Civic Association, said the project has been ongoing and her hope is that the state will purchase the tract of land to preserve it for the residents of Bear/Glasgow. "It is our last chance to have protected property in our area."



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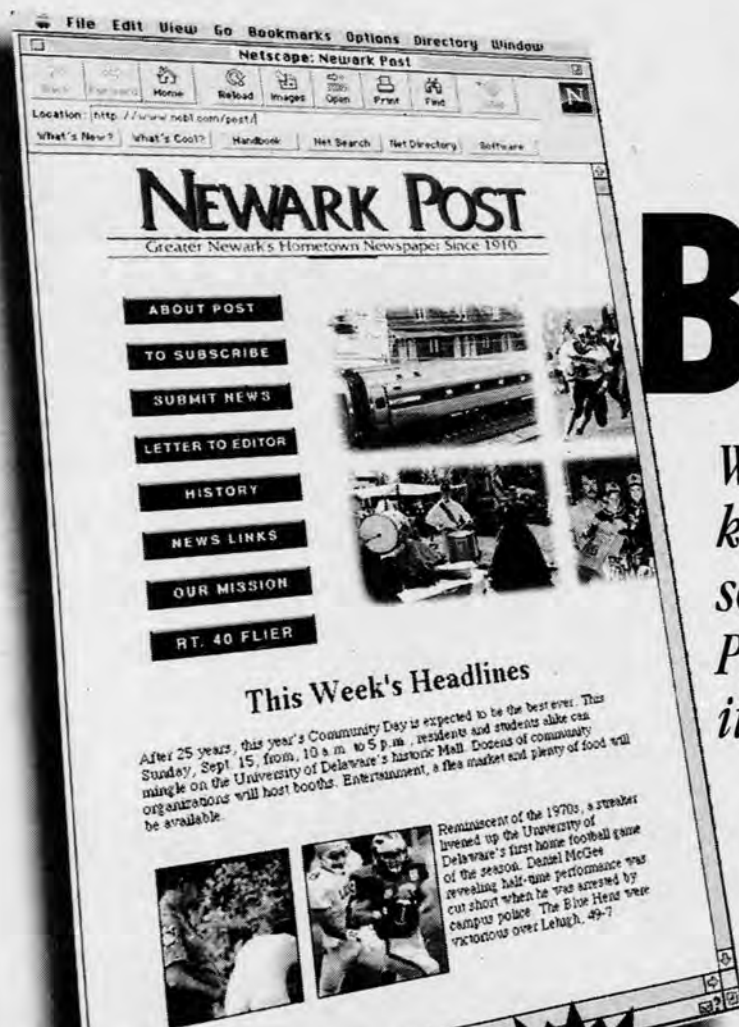
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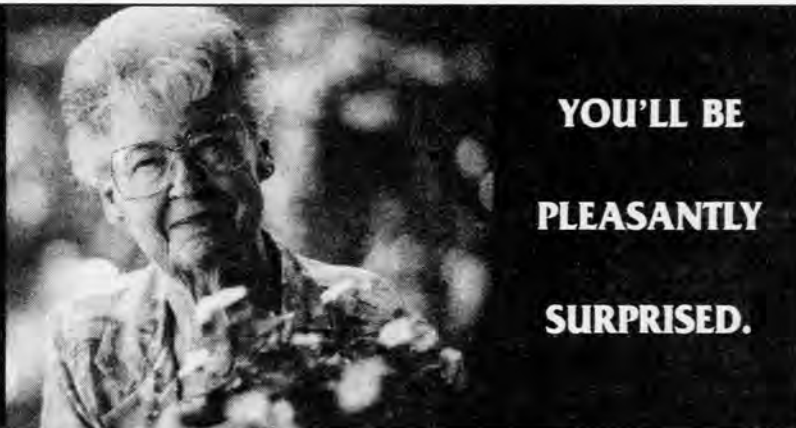
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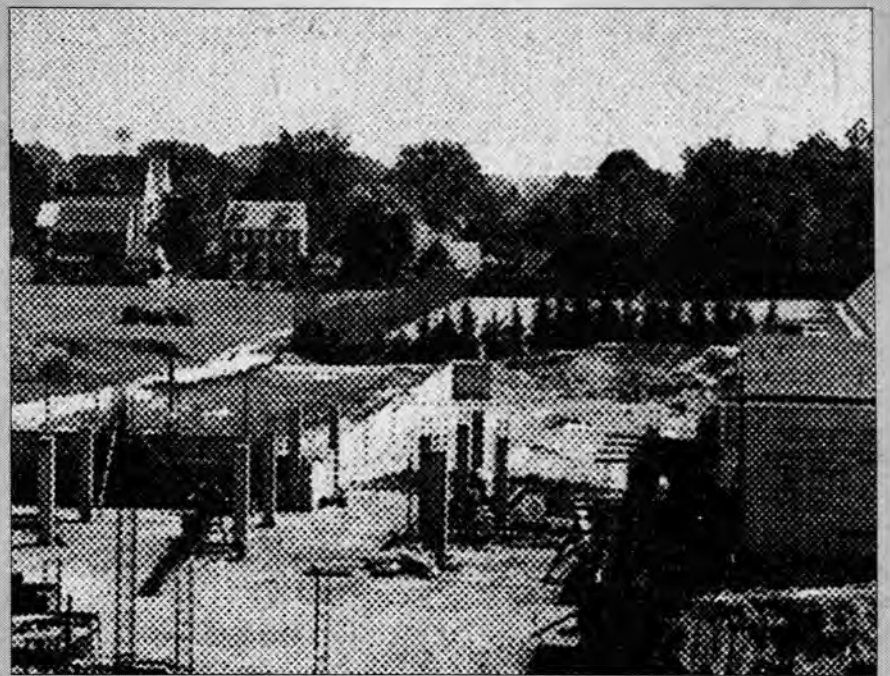


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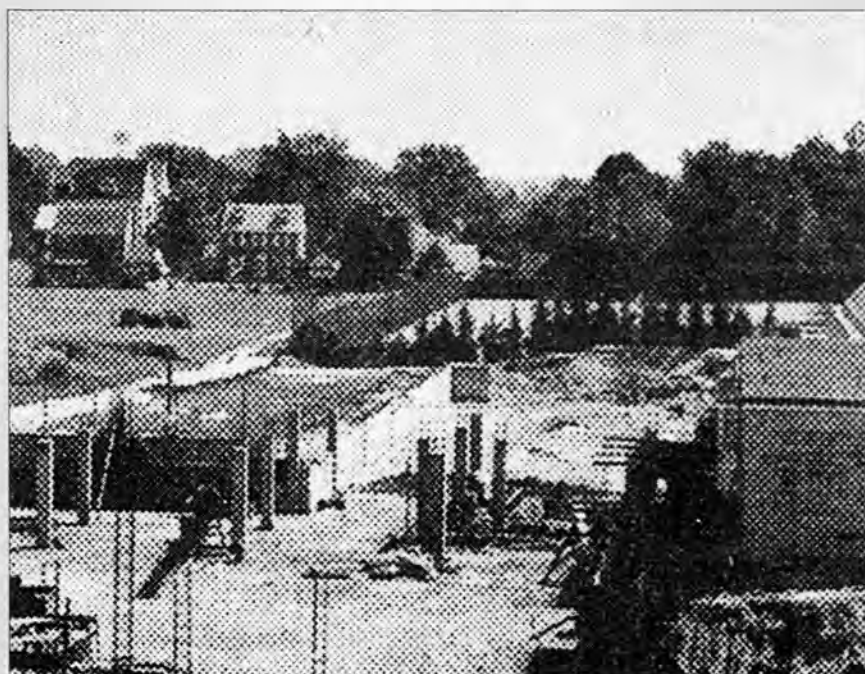


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Remembering a long-time friend

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Delaware-Muhlenberg football game of Nov. 23, 1946, the famous Battle of the Little Giants, which the Blue Hens won, 20-12. I had no idea the recordings existed.

There were programs of the 1947 Cigar Bowl (Rollins College) and the 1954 Refrigerator Bowl (Kent State); the Boardwalk Bowl games of 1969 (North Carolina Central) and 1971 (C. W. Post); and the 1974 NCAA College Division playoff game against Youngstown, all Blue Hen victories.

A Nov. 10, 1962, program recalled Delaware's 23-6 decision over Rutgers en route to the MAC championship and Lambert Cup. A Nov. 6, 1976, issue recognized the 25th anniversary of Delaware Stadium and the Hens' observance of it—a 63-0 thrashing of Division I Davidson. A 1977 edition marked Delaware's stunning upset of undefeated Colgate, and 1982 and 1983 programs featured Ivy Leaguers Princeton and Pennsylvania who mistakenly believed that they could outsmart the Wing-T.

A 1986 program noted that it was the Blue Hens' 800th football game since 1889, and it became Tubby Raymond's 230th coaching victory when Rhode Island fell, 44-10. Another '86 program recalled Delaware's impressive 27-14 victo-

ry over Navy, a game televised for the world to see on the Freedom Network.

Not all of the souvenirs brought happy memories. A onesided, 38-7 loss to Temple in 1978 appeared, as did the program for the 1975 game with Division III Wittenberg. Tubby Raymond's 100th game as head coach and one of his most embarrassing defeats.

But of all the athletic contests and press box memories Bob and I share, they are not the moments I remember most fondly.

What I recall are my first two years as a young, inexperienced employee working in the small Athletic Department office building on the North campus.

It was Bob who offered help and guidance, and his wife, Florence, who often invited me home for lunch and lively conversation.

When memories of the long runs and touchdown passes have grown dim, those are the moments I'll remember.

■ *The author, when not on the golf course, can be heard each fall as the familiar voice announcing University of Delaware home football games, a job he has done for four decades. Chance is a long-time Newark resident.*

PRINCIPALLY SPEAKING

Testing is no recent revelation

By MARTIN GROUNDLAND

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

I CAN'T IMAGINE life in a public school without voluminous time devoted to testing; either to determine whether weekly instruction has been absorbed or to determine whether or not a student has attained a changing yearly standard determined by some local district or state committee.

Most people I talk to believe that measuring educational progress statewide is a recent notion. Not so! We have been measuring educational progress, statewide since the early 70's, when the Delaware Assessment of Educational Progress was born. Today's testing differs by the use of standards and expanding the grades tested.

A glaring difference is that the DAEP measured a student's growth. Students who by virtue of their parents' elevated economic status and those who did not enjoy such opportunities were given socio-economic scores (SES). If a school scored higher than the resources determined by the SES, that school was a success. A high SES population was expected to score high academically. Schools with a low SES who scored above it were particularly viewed as "extra successful."

Today's standards are an important and vital aspect of measuring educational progress. However, I believe that the growth measure component of the early DAEP is

just as an important gauge of a school's progress. Simply scoring high on a test is a partial measure of a school's success.

Let's also measure growth. Few private schools, no matter how excellent, can surmount such a growth measure. Delaware parents have enjoyed the option of sending students to public, and a variety of private and parochial, schools most of which have existed for decades.

Only in recent years has the focus on standards created a spectre that our public schools aren't doing well.

The same discussion and "bleating" occurred in the late 50's when Russia landed Sputnik. The government went into overdrive for scientific, and mathematical programs to catch the Russians (I even got an National Defense Education grant which paid for my college education).

It was felt then that our schools were not meeting our national needs. (Sound familiar?) Commissioners were convened, programs contrived, and curriculum created to meet national scientific goals.

I remember teaching sixth grade



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in Stanton where we had our own television studio which broadcast daily news and other programs to all rooms in our school. We had state educational television programs coming daily in all schools. We didn't have computers but we sure had technology.

All the money for technology came through governmental grants. At that time the state paid 80 percent of all educational costs—in most districts. In some districts the state paid a higher percentage. Local referendum dollars were for instruction or for "frills" such as music, library art and gym programs.

Did we have standards like those being debated at this time? No! However, we did have goals; parent and community support and a sense that teaching children and young students was the most rewarding occupation in the world.

What do most teachers feel today? How are they supported? Are the standards going to create better citizenry, better employees, better parents? What are the real inducements to attract and retrain teachers?

That's what we really need to know.

■ *Groundland was the principal of Albert H. Jones Elementary School in Christiana for nine years until retiring in 1997. He spent 35 years working in the Newark/New Castle/Christina school districts.*

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Another dead giveaway is phone calls from people you don't know or even suspicious letters or packages arriving in the mail.

Parents can still protect their kids by following a few pretty simple safeguards.

Insist that your child never reveal any personal information over the internet and use only a made up screen name. Also, never agree to meet someone from a chat room in person.

Never trade photographs with someone you met over the internet.

Make sure that you tell your children to report any conversation that they had over the internet that scared them or made them uncomfortable.

Finally, insist that if your child does make a new "friend," that they introduce you to that friend online. If you're still not comfortable with the idea of kids in chat rooms, then simply ask your child not to visit them.

Kids can still make friends the old fashioned way if necessary. The best way to protect kids is to show them how to use the internet safely.

The internet provides incredible information and opportunities for kids and adults.

By becoming actively involved with your child's internet use, you'll learn more and help them to benefit also.



By Mark Manno

BUILDING A BETTER WORLD

Newark family makes world of difference through Habitat For Humanity

By SHARON R. COLE

A NEWARK-AREA FAMILY with 11 members traveled half way around the world to help change the lives of Filipino families in need.

Volunteering their vacation to build homes through the Habitat for Humanity was time well spent, said the Kuranz family, and something they encourage others to do.

"To be able to take a week out of life and give someone something so basic is a phenomenal experience," said mother

part in the Carter Kids Program that met under a tent everyday at one end of the site.

Although Carter Kids were too young to be permitted near construction areas, they were still able to contribute to the project as a landscapers of the community park.

While her family was pouring cement and cutting wood, Hannah helped to beautify the park and playground located at the center of the community.

"We painted on the playground, "Hannah said. "We painted seesaws, slides, swings and monkey bars."

The young traveler also visited the city market and nearby chapels, museums and universities while

developing new friendships with other Carter Kids and Filipino children.

The Kuranz's were among approximately 6,000 international volunteers who worked, with former United States President Jimmy Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, to build over 250 decent affordable homes for families in six communities in the Philippines.

"(Many of us) think that, as individuals, we can't make a difference, but we did," Elizabeth Kuranz said.

They made a huge difference for the Diez family. Before moving into their new dwelling, Reynald and Grace Diez, along with their children, Giselle, 2, and John Rey, 5, were living in a one room apartment in Dumaguete City.

Now, the Filipino family lives in a 325 square-foot home with a second floor loft that they helped build



The Kuranz family gathers at the work site.

and will pay for over the next 10-20 years.

"Habitat is not a give-away," said father John Kuranz, "The residents do have a monthly mortgage to pay."

All of the Kuranz's agreed that the Filipinos they met were open, modest, and very grateful with an unbelievable work ethic. "They took a lot of pride in being able to be part of this," explained Karen Kuranz.

The Kuranz family also donated funds to allow for the installation of water and electricity and dedicated the house to grandparents John and Georgia Kuranz.

Although few words could give justice to the feelings that the Kuranz's experienced as a result of their efforts, Hannah Karanz described her's best when she boasted, "I got to shake the former first lady's hand!"

■ For information on how you can help to change the lives of people around the world check out the website of Habitat for Humanity International at www.habitat.org.



John Kuranz, left, works with Reynald Diez.

Karen Kuranz.

The family traveled 36 hours to reach their destination in Dumaguete.

"The deal was that you get yourself to Manila and Habitat (for Humanity) took care of you after that," explained oldest daughter Elizabeth Karanz.

After spending a few days recuperating from the long trip, the Kuranz's met the Diez family who were to be the future residents of the house the Kuranz's were assigned to build.

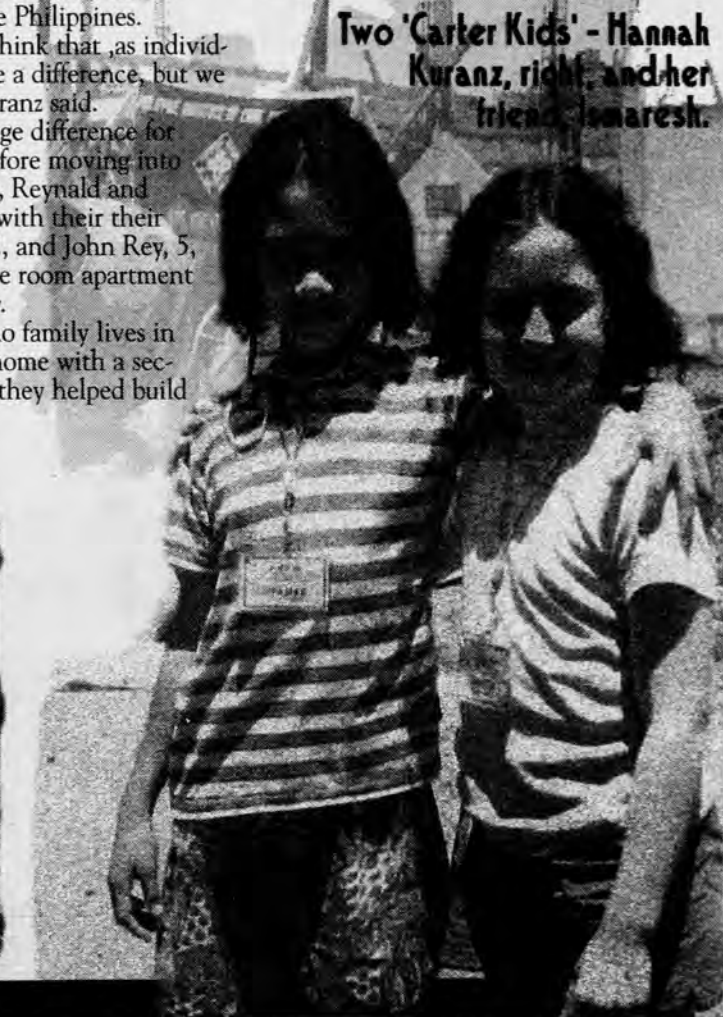
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As one of the youngest children in this massive effort, 11-year-old Sanford School student Hannah Kuranz took

A bird's eye view of the Dumaguete City site.



Two 'Carter Kids' - Hannah Kuranz, right, and her friend Ismaresh.



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Another dead giveaway is phone calls from people you don't know or even suspicious letters or packages arriving in the mail.

Parents can still protect their kids by following a few pretty simple safeguards.

Insist that your child never reveal any personal information over the internet and use only a made up screen name. Also, never agree to meet someone from a chat room in person.

Never trade photographs with someone you met over the internet.

Make sure that you tell your children to report any conversation that they had over the internet that scared them or made them uncomfortable.

Finally, insist that if your child does make a new "friend," that they introduce you to that friend online. If you're still not comfortable with the idea of kids in chat rooms, then simply ask your child not to visit them.

Kids can still make friends the old fashioned way if necessary. The best way to protect kids is to show them how to use the internet safely.

The internet provides incredible information and opportunities for kids and adults.

By becoming actively involved with your child's internet use, you'll learn more and help them to benefit also.



By Mark Manno

BUILDING A BETTER WORLD

Newark family makes world of difference through Habitat For Humanity

By SHARON R. COLE

A NEWARK-AREA FAMILY with 11 members traveled half way around the world to help change the lives of Filipino families in need.

Volunteering their vacation to build homes through the Habitat for Humanity was time well spent, said the Kuranz family, and something they encourage others to do.

"To be able to take a week out of life and give someone something so basic is a phenomenal experience," said mother

part in the Carter Kids Program that met under a tent everyday at one end of the site.

Although Carter Kids were too young to be permitted near construction areas, they were still able to contribute to the project as landscapers of the community park.

While her family was pouring cement and cutting wood, Hannah helped to beautify the park and playground located at the center of the community.

"We painted on the playground, 'Hannah said. 'We painted seesaws, slides, swings and monkey bars.'"

The young traveler also visited the city market and nearby chapels, museums and universities while

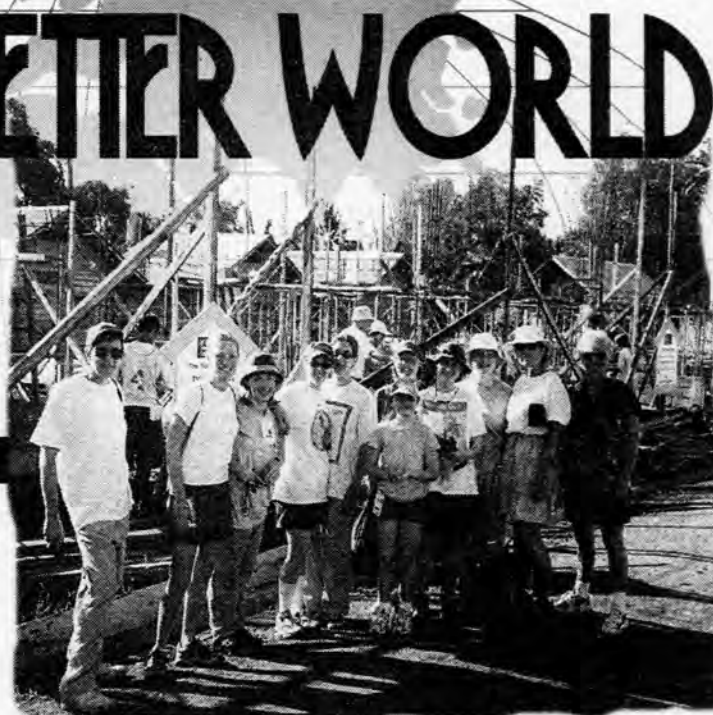
developing new friendships with other Carter Kids and Filipino children.

The Kuranz's were among approximately 6,000 international volunteers who worked, with former United States President Jimmy Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, to build over 250 decent affordable homes for families in six communities in the Philippines.

"(Many of us) think that, as individuals, we can't make a difference, but we did," Elizabeth Kuranz said.

They made a huge difference for the Diez family. Before moving into their new dwelling, Reynald and Grace Diez, along with their children, Giselle, 2, and John Rey, 5, were living in a one room apartment in Dumaguete City.

Now, the Filipino family lives in a 325 square-foot home with a second floor loft that they helped build



The Kuranz family gathers at the work site.



John Kuranz, left, works with Reynald Diez.

Karen Kuranz.

The family traveled 36 hours to reach their destination in Dumaguete.

"The deal was that you get yourself to Manila and Habitat (for Humanity) took care of you after that," explained oldest daughter Elizabeth Karanz.

After spending a few days recuperating from the long trip, the Kuranz's met the Diez family who were to be the future residents of the house the Kuranz's were assigned to build.

One day after this meeting, the Kuranz's and the Diez's began building the new home which is located on the Dumaguete City site along with approximately 30 other units. Work proceeds on the homes from from five o'clock in the morning to seven each night.

As one of the youngest children in this massive effort, 11-year-old Sanford School student Hannah Kuranz took

and will pay for over the next 10-20 years.

"Habitat is not a give-away," said father John Kuranz, "The residents do have a monthly mortgage to pay."

All of the Kuranz's agreed that the Filipinos they met were open, modest, and very grateful with an unbelievable work ethic. "They took a lot of pride in being able to be part of this," explained Karen Kuranz.

The Kuranz family also donated funds to allow for the installation of water and electricity and dedicated the house to grandparents John and Georgia Kuranz.

Although few words could give justice to the feelings that the Kuranz's experienced as a result of their efforts, Hannah Karanz described her's best when she boasted, "I got to shake the former first lady's hand!"

■ *For information on how you can help to change the lives of people around the world check out the website of Habitat for Humanity International at www.habitat.org.*

Two 'Carter Kids' - Hannah Kuranz, right, and her friend, Ismaresh.



A bird's eye view of the Dumaquete City site.



Verdi comes to Philadelphia

HAVE you ever wanted to enjoy an opera the way the nobility of Europe or the wealthy of this country once did? I mean in a small, 170-seat theater located in a great mansion or castle. Well, you can enjoy a Verdi masterpiece that way in the Helen Corning Warden theater just a block off Rittenhouse Square in Philadelphia. Performance dates are April 30, May 1 and May 4.

The theater is in the Academy of Vocal Arts, a prestigious music school celebrating its 64th season this year and concluding the gala celebration is Giuseppe Verdi's "Rigoletto," a tale of kidnapping, assassins, murders, etc. — all those things which make opera the fun thing that it is! The theater is in an 1868 French Second Empire Brownstone. The interior design was done by the famous American architect Frank Furness. It's exact location is 1920 Spruce Street.

The small theater is truly a gem, but the real gem is the music of Verdi to be performed there. The opera "Rigoletto" has appealed to audiences on both sides of the Atlantic since its debut at Teatro La Fenice in Venice in 1851. Just a mention the Duke's "La donna e mobile" of Gilda's "Caro nome" can bring a blissful smile to opera aficionados wherever you find them. The opera will be sung in Italian with English supertitles.

AVA's music director Christofer Mactasoris will conduct the performance. He is renown for his work with opera and for his work with aspiring young professionals. He conducted the world premiere of Alva Henderson's "The Last of the Mohicans" at the Grand Opera House here in Delaware. He has been music director at the Academy of Vocal Arts since 1997.

Other off-stage credits include John Norris as director; Peter Harrison, set design; Allen G. Doak, Jr., lighting design and Val J. Starr, costume design.

Returning to AVA where she studied, 1998 Metropolitan Opera Audition winner Indra Thomas will star in the role of Gilda. She has performed many roles including the title role in "Suor Angelica," Leonora in "Il Trovatore" and the countess

THE ARTS



By PHIL TOMAN

in "Nozze di Figaro." She has also been active in choral and concert work. Her Metropolitan Opera debut is this spring in the role of the priestess in Verdi's "Aida." She will also sing Fiordiligi in the Seattle Opera production of "Cosi fan tutte." Rebecca Garcia, an AVA student, will alternate the role with Ms. Thomas throughout the run of the opera in Philadelphia and in suburban Philadelphia performances at Holicong and Haverford, Pennsylvania.

Two current students and an AVA alumnus, Richard Troxell, will alternate in the role of the Duke of Mantua. The students are Shawn Mathey and Burak Dorduncu.

The title role will be shared by alumnus Luis Ledesma and student Dae-San No. Monterone will be sung by Gregory Vorst; Sparafucile, Valerian Ruminski; Maurullo, John David Milwa; Count Cipriano, Levi Hernandez; Countess Cipriano, Caroline Taylor; Giovanna, Jeffifer Check and the Guard, Manissh

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Singh. Jacqui Lynn Fidler and Sophie Taillefer will alternate the role of Madalena as will Ubaldo Feliciano-Hernandez and Dany Vallerand the role of Borsa.

Alternating roles gives that many more students poised to enter opera companies all over the world a chance to be heard locally. Many famous artists were first heard in performance at the Helen Corning Warden theater in the Academy of Vocal Arts. Here is your chance to hear the stars of tomorrow in a superb, very personal opera theater.

While "Rigoletto" will wind up the opera season at AVA, there is one more concert left in the season. It is set for Friday May 14 and is the Season Farewell Concert.

Performances by fine young professionals, a theater out of a storybook, what more can you ask for an evening of opera? Perhaps a Verdi opus? Well, you can have it all at the Academy of Vocal Arts.

For information about "Rigoletto," in Philadelphia or the suburbs, or about the final recital concert, you may call AVA at 215-735-1685.



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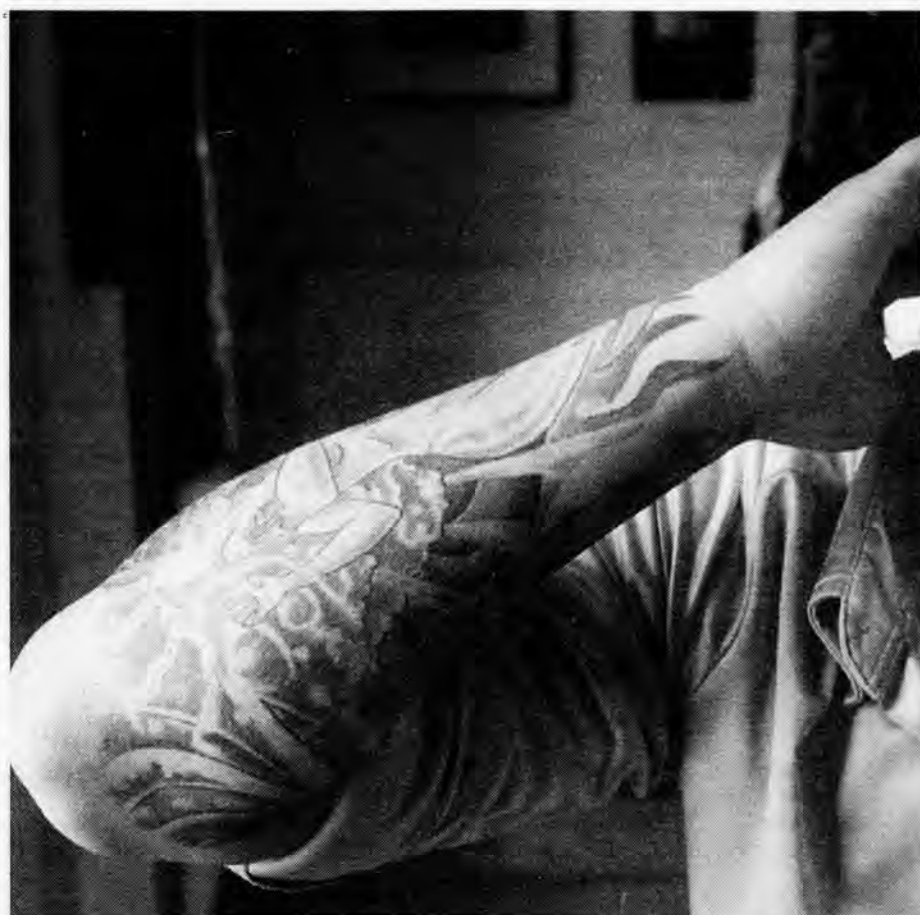


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KENNETT SYMPHONY 8 p.m. Pianist Eduard Zilberkant plays Rachmanioff Third at Kennett (Pa.) HS Auditorium. For information, call 610-444-6363.

NEW ARK CHORALE 7:30 p.m. Features "Songs of the Spirit" at Newark United Methodist Church, Main Street. Tickets \$10; \$8 students and seniors. 369-4946.

ZEUS & ROXANNE 2 p.m. Children's movie at Wilmington Library. For reservations, call 571-7412.

SIMON GLEDHILL 8 p.m. Organist in concert at Dickinson High School, Wilmington. Tickets \$10. For information, call 995-5630.

CHORAL SERVICE 4 p.m. Combined choirs of St. Andrews, Christ Church Christiana, and St. John's Episcopal parishes launched from original Old Swedes in past 300 years perform at Holy Trinity (Old Swedes) Episcopal Church, Wilmington.

PWP DANCE 8 to 11:30 p.m. Music by DJ at Talleyville Firehouse, Route 202. Members \$6; others \$8. 999-1043.

GOSPELRAMA 5 p.m. Feature of the Black Arts Festival at Mitchell Hall, S. College Ave., Newark. Cost \$5

student; \$7 general public.

MEDIEVAL PARTY Noon to 3 p.m. Children and accompanying adults encouraged to dress in costumes from the Middle Ages for event at Delaware Art Museum, Kentmere Pwy., Wilmington. Tickets \$12 at door for adults; \$6 per child. 571-9590.

MINI CLUB ANNUAL SHOW 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Brandywine Terrace, Philadelphia Pike, Wilmington. Admission \$4.50 adults; \$2.50 children. No strollers or smoking. 994-5222.

THE EEL 7:30 p.m. Japanese film winner at Cannes Film Festival showing at Trabant University Center, Main Street, Newark. Free & open to the public. For information, call 831-8749.

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TIM YOUNG 8 p.m. Music at Coffeehouse in The Scrounge, Perkins Student Center, Academy Street, University of Delaware campus. For information, call UD1-HENS.

■ WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28

TIME FOR TWOS 10:30 and 11:15 a.m. at the Newark Free Library, Library Avenue. Twenty-minute presentation designed for children not yet in preschool programs at the library. Parents must accompany their children and registration required at the library. For information, call 731-7550.

BINGO 12:45 p.m. at the Newark Senior Center, White Chapel Drive. Lunch available for \$2 starting at 11:45 a.m. 737-2336.

JERRY MCGUIRE 7:30 p.m. at Trabant University Center, Main Street. Free. 831-2791.

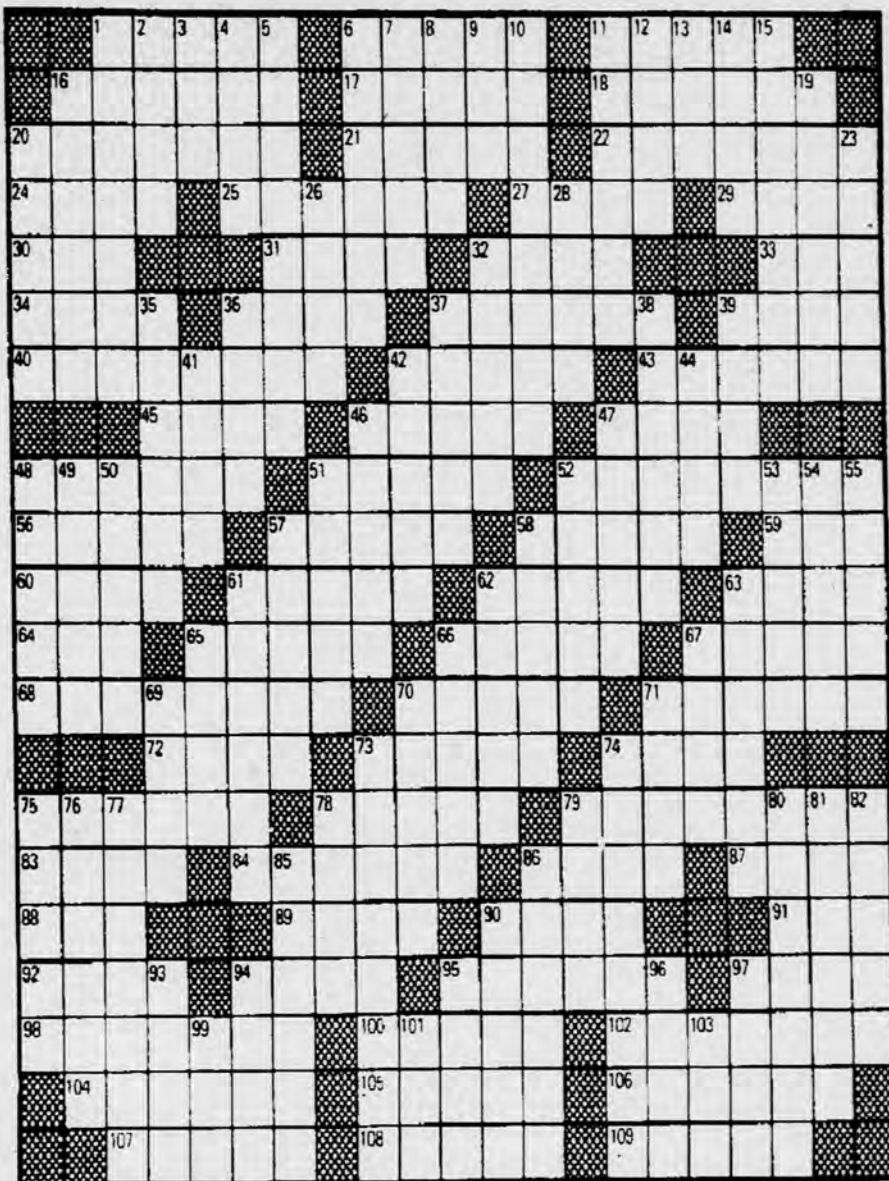
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The Newark-area store is the third Pier 1 location in the state of Delaware and will employ 10 full and part-time associates.

Pier 1 offers a wide variety of items including furniture, home decorative accessories, tabletop, kitchenware, baskets, seasonal items, epicurean and bath products. A comprehensive bridal registry program is available at all stores nationwide. Pier 1 also offers an

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Pier 1 is the world's largest retailer of UNICEF (the United Nations Children's Fund) greeting cards and is a national sponsor of the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation's Race for the Cure. The company was founded in 1962 as a single store in San Mateo, Calif., and now operates stores in 47 states, Puerto Rico, Canada, the United Kingdom, Japan and Mexico and employs approximately 12,000 people worldwide. Total net sales were \$1.28 billion for the fiscal year ended Feb. 28. Additional company and product information is located at <http://www.pier1.com>.

Soil samples help protect the garden

One way to protect a home's backyard environment and ground water is to have a soil sample done fertilizing the lawn and gardens.

This important preliminary test (only \$7.50 from the University of Delaware Soil Testing Lab and can be purchased at your nearest Extension Office) also saves you money. It determines the acidity in the soil and gives an indication of the exact amount of fertilizer to be used.

Additionally, it gives a liming and fertilization schedule that should be used in order to obtain optimum lawn, garden and ornamental plant growth.

Accuracy of the soil sample is a

direct result of the sample quality. Therefore, make sure your sample represents the area from which it is taken. For gardens, take soil from at least eight spots (more for larger garden plots) at a depth of six to eight inches. Ornamental samples should be taken from a depth of six to eight inches, too. Lawn samples should be taken from a depth of four to five inches.

Put these soil slices in a clean bucket and mix thoroughly. Keep in mind, when mixing, use only clean tools. Even a small amount of fertilizer or lime residue in your bucket or on your digging tools will alter your soil sample results.

When filling out the information sheet that accompanies the sample, read the instructions carefully. Be sure not to mix up the separate samples, and only use the plastic sample bags provided in the soil sample kit.

You can drop the sample off at the Extension Office or mail it directly to the soil lab at the University. The results with recommendations will be mailed directly to the property owner.

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Home Improvement brochure published by Delaware BBB

The Better Business Bureau (BBB) of Delaware has just published a revised Home Improvement brochure, with easy-to-use checklists and contract advice. The brochure shows consumers how planning, familiarity with area building codes and standards, selective contractor hiring, and working with a contractor throughout a home improvement process can help avoid unnecessary bills and headaches.

Any home improvement process you take on should include time to evaluate potential contractors. However, many contractors show up at your door offering a variety of products and services, from tree trimming to roof repair, to doing a project such as paving your driveway with leftover materials from another job for a very low price, hoping for a quick sale.

Before you pay anyone who uses this type of approach, and especially before you allow any unknown individual(s) into your home, in addition to the tips in the BBB's Home Improvement brochure, the Better Business Bureau suggests the following:

*Obtain the name and address of the company that person allegedly represents. If the person does not represent a known business and the circumstance suggest a traveling contractor or sales representative,

ask for references and contact each one.

*Verify that the contractor is properly licensed, bonded and insured. Delaware businesses can be verified through the Delaware Licensing Division at (302) 577-8778.

*Determine how long the company has been in business and call your Better Business Bureau to determine the firm's customer experience record.

*Get all details of the offer in writing, including start and completion dates, and carefully review it. Make sure you understand everything in the contract. Any verbal promises should be included in the contract. Also, never sign a partial or blank contract.

*When you sign a home improvement contract in your home and in the presence of a contractor or contractor's representative, you have three business days in which to change your mind and cancel the contract. Make sure the salesperson has provided you with the proper "notice of cancellation" form as required under the Federal Trade Commission's "Three Day Cooling Off Rule" for contracts signed in the home. The contractor is required to tell you about your cancellation rights.

*If you've checked references and the company's reputation, and

decide to hire the company, make the check payable to the company and not the salesperson or any other individual's name. Never pay a contractor for the entire job in advance and do not pay in cash.

Any legitimate company that wants your business will allow you the time to check them out and to shop around. Don't fall prey to high-pressure sales tactics such as "this is the only chance you have" or "by tomorrow the extra materials will be gone." If you have an expensive repair, be especially cautious of these offers. Obtain bids from several companies, but don't always go for the lowest bid; in many cases, you will get exactly what you pay for.

Additional home improvement information can be found in the BBB's Home Improvement brochure, available for \$1 each. For a copy of the brochure, include a note specifying the brochure requested, along with your payment in the form of a check, and a self-addressed stamped standard (#10) envelope to: Better Business Bureau of Delaware, Inc., 1010 Concord Ave., Suite 101, Wilmington, DE 19802. Bulk orders are available at a discount price. The brochure is also available through the resource library on the BBB website (<http://www.bbb.org>).

Kelly named builder of year

KEVIN P. Kelly, president of Leon Weiner & Associates, Inc., was named "Home Builder of the Year" by the Home Builders Association of Delaware. The annual award is the industry's highest.

Kelly is serving his second term as president of the Association which represents more than 350 businesses and their several thousand employees.

Kelly has been a member of the Association's executive committee for 10 years and has served on every major committee. He served as the industry's representative to the new Castle County Comprehensive Development Plan Advisory Committee and the Citizen's Advisory Panel to the Governor's Cabinet Committee on State Planning Issues.

He also chaired the Business Group, a broad coalition of trade associations, law firms and businesses, interested in fostering a positive business environment in New Castle County and the State. He is on the board of the National Association of Home Builders, National Housing Conference in Washington, D.C., and Independent Living Inc., a Wilmington based non-profit that provides services to the physically and mentally challenged.

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day, April 29, at the annual dinner of University of Delaware Library Associates.

Berg, author of "Lindbergh," based his book on the papers of both Charles Lindbergh and his widow, Anne Morrow Lindbergh.

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He has lectured extensively throughout the United States and

Great Britain, is a member of the Author's Guild, the Writers Guild of America, PEN Center USA West, and the Century Association. Recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship, he currently lives in Los Angeles. After the speech, Berg will sign copies of his books and entertain questions.

The dinner will be held at Arsh Hall on the University of Delaware Wilmington campus.

A cash bar will open at 6 p.m.

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The evening is open to the public by reservation.

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Parents can get a free car seat safety check sponsored by the Delaware Safe Kids Coalition. Home gardeners can stock up on vegetable and flower bedding plants or learn to identify garden pests and weeds at a gardeners booth and in the Fischer Greenhouse.

Ag Day admission and parking is free and open to the public. For more information, call 302-831-1125.

6th annual Junior Texaco Star Challenge tomorrow

Eight New Castle middle schools will field teams tomorrow in the 6th Annual Junior Texaco Star Academic Challenge in Center Court at the Concord Mall, Wilmington.

Modeled after the televised high school version, this competition showcases academic excellence in head-to-head competition in a public place.

Rand McNally will provide a pull down wall map to the highest scoring school. Motiva Enterprises and the Mall Merchants' Association will award gifts to each participant, and the Delaware Aerospace Academy will provide the judges. Seating will be provided for the public. The schedule of competition will be: 11 a.m. Shue Medill &

Independence School; 12 p.m. Immaculate Heart of Mary & Stanton Middle; 1 p.m. Wilmington Christian & A.I. duPont Middle; 2 p.m. St. Catherine of Siena & St. Edmond's Academy.

Fishing tournament at Lums Pond scheduled

The Mill Creek Lions Club will be holding its 18th Annual Fishing Tournament at Lums Pond State Park this Sunday, April 25.

All proceeds will be used for many projects to foster community service. You may well be aware that Lions Club Projects deal with Sight and Hearing, Drug Abuse, Delaware Special Olympics, Annual Blue and Gold Football Game for the handicapped and College Scholarships for High School Graduates, to mention a few.

For more information, call 239-5496.

Newark Lions Club pancake breakfast

The Newark Lions Club will hold an "all you can eat" pancake breakfast tomorrow from 7 a.m. until noon at the Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Road. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$4 for children (6-12), children under 6 are free. Proceeds from this fundraiser are returned to the community through service projects.

Summer fun programs planned by parks and rec

The City of Newark, Parks and Recreation Department, has scheduled a hot summer of fun and exciting programs for all ages. With more than 130 activities planned, including day trips, arts, nature and sports camps, tennis, golf and swim

lessons, youth and adult arts and crafts and more, you're sure to find something to interest you and your family.

Registrations will begin for Newark residents on Saturday, May 8, 10 a.m. - noon, and thereafter Monday-Friday, 8:30 to 5 p.m., at the Municipal Building on Elkton Road. For those living outside the corporate limits of Newark, registration will get underway on Tuesday, May 11.

For detailed information about summer programs, stop by the Parks and Recreation Office at 220 Elkton Road or call 366-7060.

Spring Concert series planned on Main St.

The City Parks and Recreation Department will hold its annual Spring Concert Series on Thursdays on the Academy Building Lawn at the corner of Main and Academy streets. The concert schedule is as follows: May 13, The Sin City Band; May 20, The Capital Brass Band; May 27, Blaksilvah; June 3, Banjo Dusters; June 10, Urban Celtic; June 17, Judith Kay.

Rain dates for the concerts are as follows: June 24, July 1, July 8. Each concert begins at 7:00 p.m. and runs until approximately 8 p.m. Please call 366-7036 with any questions.

Newark Lions Club 2nd annual 5K Run/Walk May 1

The Newark Lions Club is sponsoring a "Journey for Sight". The 5K Run/Walk will take place on Saturday, May 1, starting at 9:30 a.m. at the corner of College Ave. and Ray St. Registration is \$10 before April 28, and \$13 on Race Day. Flyers are available at Brandywine YMCA, 9th Street Book Store and Delaware Sporting Goods. Call Charlie

Wortham of the Newark Lions Club at 302-455-9375 for further information. Proceeds benefit Lions Vision Research Foundation.

World War II series at senior center

Speakers from the Delaware Humanities Forum, the Academy of Lifelong Learning and volunteers in the community will be giving presentations during the four-week series "World War II: 1940's."

The series will be held at the Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Drive, on Fridays beginning April 30 with sessions 10 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. The fee will be \$5 per day. For more information, call 737-2336.

Newark Arts Alliance seeks young artists

The Newark Arts Alliance is seeking artists, aged 5 to 15, to submit work for their third annual youth show entitled "Young At Art". The show will run at the Art House, from May 7 to June 4. Artists may submit up to three works in any medium, labeled with name of artist, age, phone number, title of work and price, if for sale, to the Art House on Sunday, May 2, from 1-4 p.m. Work should be matted, ready to hang with a securely attached cord or hanging wire in back, and no saw tooth hangers or unclean mats, etc. Artwork will be displayed based on available space. The opening reception is scheduled for Friday, May 7th, from 7-9 p.m. at the Art House, located at 132 E. Delaware Ave.

For a more information, call 266-7266.

Fashion show and luncheon planned

The Women of First Presbyterian

Church will hold a Spring Luncheon and Fashion Show, Tuesday, May 11, at 11:30 a.m. The event will be held in Memorial Hall, directly behind the Sanctuary, at 292 W. Main Street, Newark.

All are welcome. Tickets are \$13. For reservations, call 731-5644 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Pedal For Pets

Registrations are now being accepted for Delaware Humane Association's Seventh Annual Pedal For Pets to be held May 23, at Lums Pond in Bear. Riders of all levels are encouraged to participate. Participants can choose from three routes: 11, 25, or 40 miles. All riders receive T-shirts, free refreshments, and ride support. Prizes for top fundraisers include a Mountain Bike from Wooden Wheels. Registration is \$15 for the Delaware Humane Association, a non profit, no-kill animal shelter in Wilmington. For more information or a brochure, call DHA's Special Events Line 571-8172, ext. 8.

Separation Day coming in June

Delaware's Separation Day will be celebrated this year on Saturday, June 5, in historic New Castle. Separation Day celebrates Delaware's (the lower three counties) separation from the British Crown and the governance of the Penns in 1776. Among the planned activities are a parade at 11 a.m., arts and crafts in Battery Park from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., an afternoon regatta, children's activities, food, music, encampments, pony rides, magic show, bands, and a beautiful baby contest. The evening festivities will include a concert by the Wind Symphony of Southern New Jersey at 8 p.m. and end with fireworks at 10 p.m. For more information, call 322-9802.

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Maney graduates from Basic Hospital Corps School

Navy Hospitalman Thomas R. Maney, son of Elaine M. Faville of Newark and Thomas H. Maney of New Castle, recently graduated from the Basic Hospital Corps School at Naval Hospital Corps School, Great Lakes, Ill.

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Laird president of SEMS

John Laird, a senior at Salisbury State University from Newark Delaware, is president of the Student Emergency Medical Squad, or SEMS as it's known on campus. At SSU he works as a SEMS volunteer, on call from 7 p.m. to

7 a.m., seven days a week, a time when most college students are more concerned with homework and sleep. Laird, an accounting major, plans to continue his life saving efforts after his graduation in May.

Newman participates in combat exercise

Daniel J. Newman, the 20 year old son of Deborah Satterfield of Newark, participated in the combat exercise, "Urban Warrior", staged in Northern California. This exercise prepares



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Celebrating after Team B from Shue Middle School earned third place in the recent Odyssey of the Mind State Tournament were: (L to R front) Coach Tom Hughes-Lampros, Tiffany Savona, Susan Wright, Laura Boyd and Coach Rebecca Wexler; (L to R back) Jason Wexler, Benjamin Binder-Macleod, Conor Hughes-Lampros, and Andy Sacher.

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Gatchell departs on six month naval deployment

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ALL THUMBS

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UP: To Christiana High's Lynn Harris, of Salem Woods, who jumped 19-1 1/4 last Saturday at the Father Judge Relays in Philadelphia. The state record was 18-7 1/4.

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1. A.I. du Pont
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5. Archmere

GAME OF THE WEEK

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Adam Brown – Caravel

By CHRIS DONAHUE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

CARAVEL Academy pitcher and third baseman Adam Brown, who's been a model of consistency at the plate for the Bucs all season, raised his play even higher last week to earn Athlete of the Week.

In three games, the Newark-area resident went 7-for-10, including two doubles and two home runs, drove in 10 runs, stole a base and walked twice.

Brown also picked up two wins on the mound, helping the Bucs beat Avon Grove (Pa.) 10-2 and Polytech 16-8. He worked a total of 11 innings and allowed one walk to improve his record to 2-1 and the team's to 5-3.

"He's a very consistent hitter," said Caravel Coach Paul Niggebrugge. "Each of the last two years he's hit around .400 or better. On the mound, he's doing a good job as well."

For the season, Brown is hitting .583 (14-for-24, six doubles, three home runs and five walks), leads the team in runs batted in with 17, scored 14 runs and stolen three bases in four attempts.

He's struck out only once and his slugging percentage is 1.208.

"The biggest thing I find is that he has great discipline (at bat)," said Niggebrugge. "He hits to all fields and only swings

at pitches he can handle. He's grown to understand the game much better."

Brown, who will major in business when he decides a college to attend, pitched and played left field for the state champion Bucs last season. He's played all over the field, including designated hitter, since he began starting as a sophomore.

"I play wherever the team needs me," said Brown. "(Third base) is kind of different. You get a lot of action there."

Brown's also had to make a minor mental adjustment from last season at the plate, when he hit second in the lineup. This season, he's hitting third.

"I guess (hitting third) is more of an RBI slot and second's more of getting on, trying to get runners over, so it's a little different," Brown said.

Brown's younger brother, Alex, a sophomore, plays second base for the Bucs. However, he's temporarily sidelined with a small broken bone after being hit by a pitch during a 13-8 loss to St. Mark's.

"It's fun having (Alex) on the team," Brown said. I just try to help him out since I've been on varsity."

As for his impressive statistics, Brown said he would trade them for another state championship.

"That's the goal of the team before the season - winning the championship," Brown said.

Newark nine tops Glasgow; stays unbeaten in Flight A

Clark pitches one-hitter

By DAVID HUGHES

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

ZACH Clark was well aware he had a perfect game going Tuesday afternoon.

But Newark High's promising sophomore right-hander didn't want it to happen.

"I'm glad they got a hit. I didn't want it to distract me," said Clark after settling for a five-inning one-hitter as Newark improved to 4-0 in Flight A with an 11-0 pounding of rival Glasgow.

The game was halted after five because of the 10-run mercy rule, which was fine with Clark (3-1). He simply wants to win games at this point, and wasn't eager to face the pressure cooker of a regulation perfect game. Maybe next year he'll be ready for that, and as well as he pitches, he'll probably get another chance.

"Knowing Zach, he has no idea

what a perfect game is," joked Newark coach Curt Bedford, whose team was 4-2 overall entering Thursday's league showdown against Brandywine. "He wouldn't have thought about it. He's just happy to be out here playing. He's got a lot of talent and a strong arm, and we make the plays behind him."

Clark, who didn't allow a ball out of the infield, had mowed down all 12 batters before John DiStefano chopped a hit over the mound to second base leading off the fifth. Clark reached up with his glove to try to grab the ball, but it barely eluded his grasp.

"I've been nervous before," Clark said of the possibility of a perfect game, "but I felt a lot better when they got that hit."

Clark got the next guy on a grounder, then hit Tom Gallagher with a pitch before picking him off first. He retired the final batter on another grounder, stranding the lead runner at third.

Speaking of grounders, Clark made them his specialty in this rout. Twelve of Glasgow's 15 outs came via a ground ball, the result of Clark's success at keeping the ball down. He recorded just one strike-

out.

Clark doesn't throw a true sinker, but keeps his fastball low in the zone and is a master of location, hitting catcher Frank Kurz's target practically every time.

"The ump told me his ball was moving a lot down," said Bedford. "He was hitting the target with his fastball. If he adds a strikeout pitch he's going to be really tough."

Clark helped his cause with several solid defensive plays. He grabbed a liner to end the third inning, and his pickoff throw preserved the shutout. He had five assists.

"I just want the team to win," said Clark. "If I can help, great. I'm happy to get the chance."

First baseman Mike Walters, who already has a pair of home runs, supplied three RBI to lead the Yellowjackets' assault.

"I'm encouraged by how we've done," said Bedford. "We've had a lot of kids come through, and Zach is one of several sophomores who have done the job. Our goal is to do well in the conference and hopefully get in the states. If we keep playing like this we have a chance."

St. Mark's hits way past Caravel

► SPARTANS, from 20

credit," Smith said. "They hit the ball well in the last couple innings and kept battling. Timmy was throwing pretty good and they were hitting it. They put the ball in play, and that's the object of the game."

Stevens, who provided the winning home run to eliminate the Spartans last season, also had a two-run single. Teammate Adam Brown had two hits, including a two-run double, and Spike Alfree, who

played the final three innings, went 3-for-3 with two stolen bases.

Caravel took a 2-0 lead in the first inning, but St. Mark's scored five runs in the second helped by two RBIs from Ryan Husfelt.

Al Blanchard, a right-hand hitter, hit a 380-foot home run to right-center in the third and singled home another run for the Spartans in a four-run fifth off Caravel starter John Sterling.

Sterling entered the game with

an earned run average of 1.40.

"He's pitched like a gem," Niggebrugge said about Sterling's earlier starts. "He just didn't get the support, but I give St. Mark's credit here. They came out and spanked the ball a little bit."

Niggebrugge said if his team can reach about 12 wins, it should give them a chance to defend the title. Standing in their way are tough games against teams like Dickinson, Caesar Rodney and Indian River.

Cariello, Brosnahan help lead Blue Hen softball

St. Mark's High graduate Amanda Cariello kept a sixth-inning rally going with a single to help the University of Delaware softball team beat George Mason 2-1 Tuesday to set a school record for wins in a season.

The Hens (28-10), who lost the opening game of the double-header 4-2, broke the mark of 27 wins set last season. Glasgow High's Laurie Brosnahan scored a run in the opener.

With the game scoreless in the nightcap, Cariello, a freshman, followed a single by Lauren Mark. Christy Wilkins then drove home Mark with a single.

Chris Brady doubled home Carolyn Wasilewski with the winning

run in the seventh.

UD pitcher Krysta Pidstawski picked up the 42nd win of her

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Blue Hen lacrosse continues its winning ways

UD eyes playoff berth

By DAVID HUGHES

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

To watch John Grant play, you'd never imagine anything was bothering the University of Delaware's sensational lacrosse attackman.

The senior from Hanmer, Ontario, is a scoring machine, a brilliant talent who's the main reason No. 6 Delaware is enjoying its best season in school history. Grant has pumped in 36 goals and dished out 36 assists, and leads the nation in individual scoring with more than seven points a game.

Those numbers are incredible enough. But consider that Grant has done it while fighting a painful stress fracture in his right leg, a season-long injury that prevents him from even taking part in practices.

"He plays in pain, there's no question about it," said an admiring coach Bob Shillinglaw. "It takes him 45 minutes just to go through treatment. It's amazing what he's been able to do."

Just imagine how great Grant would be if he didn't have to deal with the injury.

Grant's career-best 11-point outburst (4 goals, 7 assists) keyed Sunday's 18-16 victory over No. 15 North Carolina before 1,000 at Rullo Stadium, Delaware's sixth win against a ranked opponent. It lifted the Blue Hens to 9-1 following last Wednesday's 16-9 loss to Georgetown that knocked them from the unbeaten ranks.

By now Shillinglaw is so used to Grant's amazing production that he termed the Carolina game a normal effort for him. Yet Grant's situation has been anything but normal as Delaware vies for its first NCAA Tournament appearance in 15 years.

He had back surgery last year, and worked tirelessly in the offseason getting back into shape. But the

leg started to bother Grant as far back as February, and the coaching staff had eliminated him from practice sessions by the time the season started.

"The important thing is we won."

BOB SHILLINGLAW
UD LACROSSE COACH

"I still don't know how the injury happened," said Grant, whose dad drove 18 hours from Canada to watch him play Sunday for the first time this year. "I tried so hard to get back into shape in the winter, maybe I ran too much or something. It's tough not being able to practice."

Grant said Shillinglaw and his assistants are even more surprised at

his durability than he is.

"The adrenaline gets me through it," he said. "It's pretty tough for me to run around."

Grant isn't the only hurting Blue Hen stickman. Teammate Sean Carney, second on the team in scoring with 20 goals and 18 assists, has battled similar stress fracture problems. Star defenseman Marc Traverso, a St. Mark's product, is likely out for several weeks with a knee injury suffered against Georgetown.

But Delaware continues to beat the odds as it strings together a storybook season. Though the Georgetown loss snapped a school-record-tying 11-game win streak, the Hens came right back with a determined effort against Carolina. They had to hold on for dear life at the end, practically blowing a 16-5 third-quarter lead.

Midfielder Jim Bruder scored five goals. Grant added four and Dennis DeBusschere had three before Carolina scored the game's final five goals.

"I would have liked to win by

maybe 20-5, but the important thing is we won," said Shillinglaw, whose team hosts No. 9 Penn State Saturday night in the highlight event of Youth Lacrosse Day. "We weathered the storm. Maybe we can start to get some people on the bandwagon. No sooner had we lost than the comments we heard were, 'We told you so.'"

"We still beat a very good Carolina team, and we're 9-1."

Carolina upset second-ranked Duke 10-9 last week, dealing the Blue Devils their first loss.

"Winning this game definitely shows we're a team to beat," said Grant. "We wanted to come out and show people we're for real, and we did that in the first half. The second half we got a little complacent, and we can't do that. But I think we showed the Georgetown game was a mistake."

Stress fracture and all, Grant is determined to make his final season a special one.

"We're having a great season, and I'm glad to be a part of this," said

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Arnold, who later homered again, finished with three hits, four RBIs and three runs scored. Johnson finished with three RBIs and Kevin McKay went 3-for-3.

The Angels' Kevin Knotts singled and tripled home two runs.

Orioles 9, Yankees 0

Orioles' pitcher Josh Schmidt homered and singled and combined with Nicky Demyanovich to hurl a shutout over the Yankees.

Demyanovich had two hits and teammate Justin Schmidt doubled.

Phillies 6, Braves 4 (8 inns.)

Reliever Tommy Novak pitched the last three innings, had an RBI single and a double to spark the Phillies past the Braves.

Matt Morissette scored the winning run, and Mike Robusto and Jeff Cushner doubled.

O.J. Fleck tripled twice and Eric Marston and Kevin McCurdy each doubled for the Braves. Losing pitcher Jeremy Cantrell pitched five innings with eight strikeouts.

Yankees 5, Dodgers 0

Ritchie Patterson had two hits, including a triple, and three RBIs to power the Yankees past the Dodgers.

Bobby Boyd drove in a run with a double and pitched three innings.

Phillies 1, Pirates 0 (7 inns.)

Jeff Cushner's second hit of the game drove in Steve Feldman, who had singled, to provide the game-winner.

Phillies pitcher Billy Ceconi threw six innings with nine strikeouts. Teammate Mike Robusto doubled and singled.

Sam Kaler had two hits, including a double, for the Pirates.

Padres 10, Braves 0

Paul Henretty and Jimmy Brown each drove in two runs with a double to spark the Padres.

A.J. Aleman had two hits, including a double, for the 3-0 Padres. J.D. Humphrey and David Arnold combined on the two-hit shutout.

Matt Masten and Kevin McCurdy each hit doubles for the Braves.

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Hannah notches 1,000 victory

University of Delaware baseball coach Bob Hannah became the 22nd coach in college baseball history to record 1,000 victories when the Blue Hens split a double-header last weekend with host Hofstra University.

Delaware, which leads the America East standings, lost the opener 12-2 and won the nightcap 10-6. The Hens improved to 9-3 in conference play, 19-15 overall.

"Certainly this is a great honor

and I'm proud that we were able to accomplish it with this group of kids," Hannah said. "This group has overcome some adversity and I'm proud that we've been able to bounce back from a rough start (1-11)."

Under Hannah, who began coaching the Hens in 1965 and is a member of the American Baseball Coaches Association Hall of Fame, UD teams have posted a record of 1,000-434-6.

Crush reaches World Series

The 14-and-under Orange Crush girls fastpitch tournament team topped a field of 22 teams last Sunday to earn the first open berth to the 1999 National World Series to be held in July in Rockhill, S.C.

The Crush won four consecutive games, including an 11-2 victory over Jersey Riptide in the championship game.

Crush catcher Stacey Pierson

was named Tournament MVP.

Ashley Constantini, Kasey Mason, Megan Farrell and Courtney McGuirk shared the pitching duties.

Other Crush players included Kelly and Tracey Nepi, Kelly McGraw, Amanda Mucaria, Mindy Coxe, Meghan Lynch and Stacey Wishowsky.

May awaits another opportunity to play

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League East.

"I didn't feel they gave me a fair shake to win a job," he said. "I did a good job in spring training, I hit well, but from day one they didn't really give me a fair chance. I only got 23 at-bats and the other guys I was competing against got 50 and more. It definitely was a disappointment."

If another club offers him a chance to start over at Triple A, May

said he might accept it.

"But there was no point in doing that with the Expos," said May, who earned \$200,000 last season. "I'm through with them. Maybe with another team I'd do it, as long as there was a decent chance of being called up."

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Bear resident Clarke Jester has held many distinguished jobs in his life, including being a member of the Delaware State Police for 20 years.

He retired as a staff captain from the force in 1979, later was appointed as the state's Civil Defense director, a post he held for nine years, and is now an award-winning realtor with Prudential Fox & Roach at Delaware routes 40 and 7.

Jester is also the newly-elected president of the Blue Hen Touch-down Club and president of Problem Gambling Council of Delaware.

But one of his most cherished and gratifying jobs remains one he doesn't receive any pay for: being both a coach and mentor in the State Police Youth Basketball League.

That's no pay, Jester said, unless you count the satisfaction he gets from helping to instill qualities such as self-discipline, competitiveness and teamwork in players from ages 14 to 18.

Some of his former players still keep in touch and thank him for using what they learned to succeed in life or overcome obstacles.

"I think in the United States, I don't care if you're a great ballplayer or not, the fact that you compete is important," Jester said. "This is a nation of competitors. I don't believe winning is the thing. I'm serious when I say that."

"I feel bad about a certain coach in the NFL who said winning is everything. It's not. If that's so, then only one team can be happy and everybody else has got to be sad."

"I've always told my kids, 'Hey, give everything you've got, and if you win, great. If you don't, you've given everything you've got and you

have no regrets.'"

Jester, who grew up in Wilmington and starred in football, basketball and baseball at Wilmington High, has coached hundreds of players since the league was formed in 1971. His first team, still named the Rebels, included his two sons.

It was also the only losing season his team's have had. Since then, the league has grown from 10 to 20 teams, and the Rebels have gone on to win more than 300 games and four championships.

"I think each individual is different," Jester said about his coaching style. "If a kid's going to be underneath the (back) boards, I'll tell him, 'Don't go shooting three-pointers. Because they all love three-pointers."

"I'll say, 'Your strength is under the boards, so you want to learn how to make a layup. You want to learn how to play with your back to the basket.' Some kids come in and don't have any idea what's going on."

"I love it when you get a kid who's 14, and then when they're 18, they're leaving, they're great ballplayers, and you say, '(Coaches) had a little bit to do with it.'"

Jester, who described himself as a bit of a roughneck as a boy, credited Wilmington policeman Paul Delitereo for setting him on the right path through athletics and inspiring him to coach.

Jester said being a coach has changed over the years as the domestic situation for some of his players did. In 1971, for example, all of his players came from a two-parent home. About four years ago, none of them did.

"It's changed a little bit," Jester said. When I started, you wanted to be with the kids and give them something to do. Society wasn't like it is today. It's like a completely different world. You were there for them if they had any problems and

could say, 'Hey, that's what (life) is all about. Getting close to these kids. Kids who couldn't make the high school team, but were good ballplayers."

"I had teams in 1980 and 1992 that could beat most high school teams. They were fabulous. We were winning some games by 30 points, and I had to pull some of them out."

Jester's sports roots also include coaching the running backs for now-closed De La Warr High and

playing semi-pro football for Delaware National Guard. Jester declined any pay from playing football so he could remain an amateur and attend Wilmington College. He later received a degree from Delaware Technical and Community College.

Jester joined the state police in 1958 when he was 22. After retiring, he also owned his own security company, and for the past 10 years he's been in real estate.

"I never thought in my life I'd

ever be involved with real estate," said Jester. "This job is so different. It's totally commission. You don't get a salary. You've got to have confidence in yourself and trust in yourself."

"But I've loved everything I've ever done. I guess being Irish has a lot to do with it. Life is just great. Because look at what our great, great great parents (in Ireland) had to go through (famine in the 19th century)."



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Bear gymnast wins gold medal

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John J. Mack, Jr. chief engineer at Getty Oil

Newark resident, John J. Mack, Jr. died Monday, April 5, 1999, at home.

Mr. Mack, 94, was the Chief Engineer at the former Getty Oil Co., for 44 years, retiring in 1970. He graduated with honors in 1926 from the University of Pennsylvania and was a member of Tau Beta Pi.

He is survived by his wife, Martha W. Springman Mack, his daughters, Jane Groundland, with whom he lived; Sarah Malin of Hackensack, NJ; sons, John S. Mack of Towson, MD; his sister, Margaret Pomeroy of Shaker Heights, Ohio; and 4 grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at The Groundland Residence in Newark.

In his memory, the family suggests contributions to Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, 1st State Chapter, 100 W. 10th St., Wilmington, DE 19808 or American Liver Foundation, Del. Valley Chapter, 600 W. Germantown Pike, Ste. 400, Plymouth Meeting, PA, 19462.

Eleanor Immediato Geer, marketing specialist

Newark resident Eleanor Immediato Geer died Wednesday, April 7, 1999, in Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Geer, 62, was a marketing specialist for 40 years at Hercules, Inc. before retiring in 1994. She most enjoyed organizing family activities and she and her husband also enjoyed vacation and travel.

She is survived by her husband of 12 years, Richard Geer; stepson, Patrick Geer of Wilmington; a stepdaughter, Julie Geer of Seattle, WA; her parents, Philip and Mary Immediato of Wilmington; a brother, Philip J. Immediato, III of Chadds Ford, PA; a niece, Angela Immediato and a nephew, Philip Immediato, both of Chadds Ford, PA.

A service was held April 9 at St. Anthony of Padua R.C. Church.

The family suggests contributions to Delaware Theatre Company, 200 Water St., Wilmington, DE 19801 or your favorite charity.

Susan E. Morrison, senior center member

Newark resident Susan E. Morrison died Wednesday, April 7, 1999, at Manor Care, Wilmington.

Mrs. Morrison, 94, was a member of the Newark Senior Center, the VFW Ladies Auxiliary, and the Wesleyan Church, Newark. Her husband, John S. Morrison, died in 1969.

She is survived by daughters, Elizabeth Hall of Landenberg, PA., Doris McCormick of Middletown, and Edith Pyle of Newark; a granddaughter, Susan Hall, with whom she lived; 7 grandsons; 8 granddaughters; 30 great-grandchildren; 1 great-great-grandchild.

Services were held April 10 at Robert T. Jones & Foard Funeral Home. Burial was in the Newark Cemetery.

Lillian M. Wright, former Thiokol employee

Newark resident Lillian M. Wright died Wednesday, March 31, 1999, at the St. Francis Care Center.

Mrs. Wright, 68, was a product manager for the former Thiokol Chemical Company in Elkton. She retired in 1977 after 18 years of service. Mrs. Wright received her M.S. in chemistry, at the University of Delaware, and psychology degree from William Smith College. Mrs. Wright was a member of Occidental Social Club.

She is survived by her husband of 48 years, Everett J. Wright, and her daughter, Judith L. Wright, of Auburn, NY.

A memorial service was held April 17 at St. Francis Care Center at Brackenville. Burial was private.

The family suggests contributions to St. Francis Care Center, 100 St. Claire Dr., Hockessin, DE 19707 or to the Multiple Sclerosis National Society, Delaware Chapter, 2 Mill Road, Suite 106, Wilmington, DE 19806.

Theodosia Heminover, Millcroft resident

Newark resident Theodosia Heminover died Friday, April 9, 1999, at Millcroft Senior Living Community, where she lived.

Mrs. Heminover, 79, is survived by her husband, of 48 years, Robert B.; a daughter, Grace E.H. Parker of Middletown; 2 sons, Dayton B. of Stoney Pt. NY, and Barton T. of Hackensack, NJ; 3 grandchildren, Christopher, Catherine and Laura Parker.

A service was held April 10 in Millcroft Senior Living Community. Interment was April 12 at Mt. Repose Cemetery, Haverstraw, NY.

The family suggests contributions to Alzheimer's Association, Del Chapter, 321 E. 11th St., Wilmington, DE 19801.

Kenneth Scheffel, worked for DelMonte

Newark resident Kenneth James Scheffel died Thursday, April 8, 1999, at home.

Mr. Scheffel, 44, was operations manager for DelMonte Foods in Camden, NJ for 21 years.

He is survived by his wife, Rosanna C. Scheffel, and a son, Matthew T. at home.

A service was held April 11 at Doherty Funeral Home. Burial was April 12 at All Saints Cemetery.

Emma A. Bevans, former toll collector

Newark resident Emma A. Bevans died Friday, April 9, 1999, at Arbors of New Castle.

Mrs. Bevans, 92, was employed as a toll collector and later as an office worker for the Department of

Highways, working in Perryville and Havre de Grace, MD for 15 years, retiring in 1967. She was a member of the New Castle United Methodist Church, and New Castle Senior Center. Her husband, Earl E. Bevans died in 1979.

She is survived by a son, Earl E. Bevans, Jr. of Arcadia, FL; a sister, Mary Nina Palmer of New Castle; 2 grandsons, several grandchildren, several nieces, nephews, and great-nieces.

A service was held April 14 at Gebhart Funeral Home. Burial was in Gracelawn Memorial Park, New Castle.

Norma Iris Solis, Bear resident

Bear resident Norma Iris Solis died Friday, April 9, 1999, at home.

Mrs. Solis, 43, is survived by her husband, Jose M. Solis of Bear; son, Jose E. Solis also of Bear; 2 daughters, Norma Alexander of Staten Island, NY, and Faith Solis of Bear; brothers, Antonio Roman of Ford City, PA; Roberto Roman of Staten Island, NY and Emil Cedeno of San Pedro, CA; 4 sisters, Alice Roman, Eva Pellegrino, Marta Delgado all of Staten Island and Maria Albarano of Brooklyn, NY.

A service was held April 13 at Beeson Memorial Services.

In her memory, the family suggests contributions to Delaware Hospice 100 Clayton Building, 3515 Silverside Rd., Wilmington, DE 19810.

Margaret Elizabeth Ray, owner of Margaret's Beagles

Newark resident Margaret Elizabeth Ray died Saturday, April 3, 1999, at home.

Mrs. Ray, 76, was the widow of the late William O. Ray. She owned and operated Margaret's Beagles, in Newark.

Services were private. The family suggests contributions to the First State Hospice, 5193 West Woodmill Rd., Suite 28, Wilm. DE 19808.

William E. Wilkins, Jr., steel fabricator

Newark resident William E. Wilkins, Jr. died Wednesday, April 7, 1999, at Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Wilkins, 20, was a steel fabricator for Hallmark Steel Company.

He is survived by his father, William E. Wilkins, Sr. of Portsmouth, VA; mother, and stepfather, Patricia and John D. Ferrari of Newark; fiancée, Aimee Riley of Wilmington; two sisters, Trina Marie Wilkins of Newark and Sabrina Ann Hearn of Newark; grandmother, Shirley Shepherd of Portsmouth, VA.

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IRENE B. VOGEL, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for NEW CASTLE County in Petition No. 99-10730. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney GERALD Z. BERKOWITZ, ESQ. 1218 MARKET STREET WILMINGTON, DE 19809 or the petitioner, if unrepresented, and the Court within 20 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard without further notice at Family Court. Date Mailed: 4/14/99 np 4/23

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CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE

COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA

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

1. SILENT MEDITATION & PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

1-A. OATH OF OFFICE GIVEN TO COUNCIL MEMBER

(Charter Section 1102)

2. CITY SECRETARY'S MINUTES FOR COUNCIL APPROVAL:

A. Regular Council Meeting of March 22, 1999
B. Organization Meeting of April 20, 1999

*3. ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA:

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

4. ITEMS NOT FINISHED AT PREVIOUS MEETING: None

5. RECOMMENDATIONS ON CONTRACTS & BIDS:

A. Correction to Award of Contract 98-27, Purchase of Services to Rehabilitate Wells #11 & #13

*6. ORDINANCES FOR SECOND READING & PUBLIC HEARING:

A. Bill 99-9 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 17, Housing & Property Maintenance, By Adding Additional Site Specific Violations to the Two Time Conviction/Eviction Provisions of this Code

B. Bill 99-7 - An Ordinance Amending the Zoning Map of the City of Newark, by Rezoning From BC (General Business) to RM (Multifamily-Garden Apartments), Properties Located at 83, 83-1/2, 87 & 87-1/2 S. Chapel Street

*7. PLANNING COMMISSION/DEPARTMENT RECOMMENDATIONS:

A. Approval of Major Subdivision of Properties Located at 83, 83-1/2, 87 & 87-1/2 S. Chapel Street & 32 Continental Avenue for a 12-Unit Residential Subdivision to be Known as Wrightstowne Commons (Resolution Presented).

8. ORDINANCES FOR FIRST READING:

A. Bill 99-6 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 32, Zoning, By Revising the Landscape Screening & Treatment Regulations (2nd Read. 5/24/99)

B. Bill 99-10 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 32, Zoning, By Establishing a Definition of a Student Home & Regulations for the Same (2nd Read. 5/24/99)

C. Bill 99-11 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 17, Housing & Property Maintenance, By Requiring Rental Permits for Student Homes (2nd Read. 5/24/99)

D. Bill 99-14 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 32, Zoning, By Limiting the Maximum Occupancy of Nonowner Occupant Single-Family Detached, Semi-Detached & Town Homes to Two Unrelated Persons (2nd Read. 5/24/99)

E. Bill 99-12 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 27, Subdivisions, By Clarifying the Applicability of State Stormwater Regulations for City Projects & By Establishing Fees for the Maintenance of Stormwater Management Facilities (2nd Read. 5/24/99)

F. Bill 99-13 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 30, Water, By Establishing a Water Conservation Rate Schedule Effective July 1, 1999 (2nd Read. 5/10/99)

9. ITEMS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLISHED AGENDA:

A. COUNCIL MEMBERS: None

B. COMMITTEES, BOARDS & COMMISSIONS:

1. Resignation from Town & Gown Committee

2. Planning Commission Minutes April 6, 1999

C. OTHERS: None

10. SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:

A. Special Reports from Manager & Staff:
1. Changes in City Acquisition of 249 E. Main Street Parcel

B. Alderman's Report & Magistrate's Report
C. 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 & modifications. Copies may be obtained at the City Secretary's Office, 220 Elkton Road. np 4/23

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np 4/16/23

CITY OF NEWARK**DELAWARE CITY COUNCIL**
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
APRIL 26, 1999 - 7:30 PM

Pursuant to Section 402.2 of the City Charter and Section 32-79 of the Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of the Council in the Council Chamber at the Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, April 26, 1999 at 7:30 p.m., at which time the Council will consider for Final Action and Passage the following proposed Ordinance:

BILL 99-7 - An Ordinance Amending the Zoning Map of the City of Newark, Delaware, by Rezoning From BC (General Business) to RM (Multifamily-Garden Apartments), Properties Located at 83, 83-1/2, 87 & 87-1/2 South Chapel Street.

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MAY 10, 1999 - 7:30 P.M.
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DELAWARE
CITY COUNCIL
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
APRIL 26, 1999 - 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 26, 1999 at 7:30 p.m., at which time the Council will consider for Final Action and Passage the following proposed Ordinances:

BILL 99-9 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 17, Housing & Property Maintenance, By Adding Additional Site Specific Violations to the Two Time Conviction/Eviction Provisions of this Code.

Susan A. Lamblack, CMC/AEE
City Secretary

np 4/9,4/23

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

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

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

Susan A. Lamblack, CMC/AEE
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np 4/16,4/23

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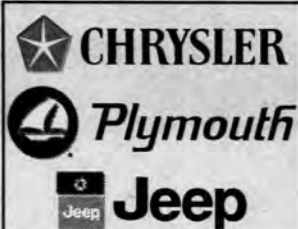
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