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Walls resignation stuns district

by Cathy Thomas

Of the Post staff

Christina School District Superintendent Michael W. Walls shocked the local education community Thursday when he announced he would leave his post in October.

Dr. Walls resigned effective Oct. 13 to become a senior vice president for administration at Maryland Bank N.A. in Newark.

"It's not something I had sought," said Walls. "This is going to be a whole different challenge for me."

Dr. William E. Russell, Christina assistant superintendent for instruction, has been appointed acting superintendent

while a nationwide search is under way for a new superintendent.

Walls came to the Christina School District four years ago, leaving a similar position in Beloit, Wis.

The Board of Education voted Wednesday to release Walls from his contract. He was in the first year of a new five-year pact.

Board members were disappointed by Walls' decision.

"It is a great loss to the educational community to have Dr. Walls move to the banking industry," said Dr. James W. Kent, board president. "His personal skills should be welcomed by any institution, but it is un-

fortunate that public education in the state of Delaware is the real loser as Dr. Walls pursues this new opportunity."

Walls became acquainted with Maryland Bank officials through cooperative education programs. The bank provides mentors to Christina students seeking employment experience.

"Over the past few years, we have gotten to know and admire the work of Dr. Walls," said Maryland Bank President Charles M. Cawley. "We believe that his joining us will strengthen Maryland Bank's supportive role in education."

In his new role, Walls is expected to oversee some of the

bank's educational programs, staff development and training. He will also serve as a community liaison.

"I think it's a job that will utilize my strengths," said Walls. "I view myself as a people person, not a policy and procedures person."

"I believe Maryland Bank is a real people-oriented organization."

Walls has been credited with placing the Christina district on the cutting edge of educational reforms, implementing many new programs in the district.

Walls, however, credits the board of education for the



Michael Walls



William Russell

See WALLS/4a

Park vote eyed

by Cathy Thomas

Of the Post staff

A \$3.5 million capital improvements plan received Newark City Council approval Monday night, but only after discussion on a proposed bond issue to finance purchase of open space.

Council did not reach a decision on the bond issue, which could also finance other major city projects. Instead, they put the matter aside for further study.

The idea to place a bond issue before voters originated in an open space and parkland study completed by city staff in February.

In approving the capital improvements plan earlier this year, the Planning Commission called for council consideration of a bond issue to finance the purchase of open space.

City Manager Carl Luft said the city currently has about \$100,000 in reserves for open space acquisition. Another \$2.8 million would be needed, he said, for aggressive purchase of open space.

Council reaction to open space acquisition plan varied.

"I think it's too aggressive an open space plan," said Councilman Olan Thomas, adding

See LAND/4a



The Pickett family of Middletown, parents Jack and Tammy and children Gary (15), Christy (14) and Kimberly (four months).

Soldiers march back in time

by Cathy Thomas

Of the Post staff

The sound of war echoes inside the walls of Fort Delaware, which stands tall and strong on Pea Patch Island in the Delaware River.

The fort evokes bittersweet emotions from its visitors — proud of the role the fort played in keeping America free, yet sad over those who suffered and died in war.

Those emotions became even more clear during a recent demonstration at the fort. Members of the Living History Society of Delaware donned Civil War uniforms and brought the soldiers to life.

The Living History participant is described as part history buff, part actor and part teacher. "We bring interest to the fort and give the spectators a first-hand look at the soldiers of the time," says Monte McGinnis, a member of the society.

Several weekends each summer, society members climb into authentic Civil War uniforms — complete with navy blue wool coats — to re-enact drills.

Fort Delaware was built in the mid-1800s to serve as a protection for the Delaware Valley. During the Civil War, it housed more than 33,000 Confederate prisoners. Some 2,700 prisoners died during

their incarceration.

The Living History Society of Delaware was formed four years ago, according to Mike Corbin, society president.

"About half of us were members of other organizations," he says. "We decided to form one here in the state."

The soldiers stand in formation in the center of the fort. Spectators crowd around to watch the demonstration.

"We're not trying to glorify war," says Jack Pickett, dressed in Civil War garb. "We're trying to remind you of their sacrifices so you appreciate your life as it is."

The troops are inspected and then go through a series of marching drills. As the troops prepare to fire their weapons, Pickett notices a little girl with her hands covering her ears.

"Why do you have your fingers in your ears?" Pickett teasingly asks the child in a gruff voice.

"Too loud," she says, referring to the loud boom caused by the firing of the guns. The little girl looks up at Pickett while sitting in the protective arms of her mother.

"Right now, you'd better listen," he says and then proceeds to explain more about the life of a Civil War soldier.

Their life was not easy, he says, with many troops dying from disease.

See SOLDIERS/8a

Pushmobile Derby is a family affair

by Steve Canaday

Of the Post staff

Months of hard work and three decades of family racing experience paid off for John White Jr. as he cruised to victory in the 43rd annual Delaware Association of Police Pushmobile Derby held Aug. 19 near New Castle.

The newly-crowned champion, a 12-year old student at Shue Middle School in Newark, was competing in the derby's advanced division for the first time but is no stranger to pushmobile racing.

"This is my fourth year," John said after his victory. "My first year, I came in second."

Nor is this the first taste of victory for the White family,

which has produced five winners in the past 28 years.

Helping John to victory lane were his father, John White Sr., and his grandfather, Jack White.

"It's a family thing," John said of the team effort. "Our whole family's in it. Me and my grandfather and my dad built the car. My grandfather really gets into it. He's put a lot of work and effort into a lot of cars."

John Sr. explained, "The race is 43 years old so there's a lot of second generation drivers. This is the type of thing that if you're successful at it, you pass it down from one family member to another."

See DERBY/4a



John White Jr. with his derby-winning car.

KEEP POSTED

Newark High soccer team

A story concerning the Newark High School soccer team's 20th anniversary was incorrect. As it turns out, the team's first varsity season was 1961, not 1969. Happy 28th anniversary.

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Sewer backups prove pungent city problem

by Cathy Thomas

Of the Post staff

Frustration over city sewer backups surfaced Monday night during the Newark City Council meeting.

Council accepted staff recommendations to solve Kells Avenue sewer backups, but only after lengthy discussion of the problem.

While both council members and residents agreed with proposed sewer improvements, the issue of city liability split the two sides.

"Some of us have suffered serious loss," Kevin Kerrane, a Kells Avenue resident, told council.

Kerrane said sewer backups have been a "long-standing problem" in the city, and residents deserved restitution for damaged property.

Sewage entered ten Kells Avenue homes through basement toilets and tubs following heavy rains on July 5, July 16 and July 20.

"It's not just a property

issue," said Kerrane. "It's a health issue."

Council approved both short-term and long-term recommendations to solve the sewer backups.

Short-term recommendations, some of which have already been implemented, include plugging an overflow pipe and replacing ill-fitting manholes. The pipe and manholes apparently allowed floodwaters to enter the sewers.

Long-term recommendations call for installation of a new sewer line between the 100 unit block of Kells Avenue to Manuel Street. The design and construction cost is estimated at \$70,000.

Council also approved a plan to hire a consultant to study the sewer capacity of the sub-basin and recommend if sewer mains need to be replaced.

Council also approved a policy urging residents to purchase sewer backup insurance.

"Backup insurance is now available, and the city will no longer be responsible for backups," said Albert K. Mar-

tin, city finance director. "If you have a \$30,000 basement, you should spend \$50 a year to protect it."

Peter Weil of Kells Avenue told council that he tried to purchase sewer backup insurance and was told by his agent that it was not available.

"I can give you the name of three insurance companies (through which) it is available," said Martin.

Similar sewer backups have occurred in the Cherry Hill and Pheasant Run neighborhoods. Council granted restitution last year to pay cleanup costs in some of the homes.

Shut-off valves were installed in homes, and an alarm system was put in place to alert residents of high water levels when sewer backups could occur.

Councilman Olan Thomas urged quick action to solve sewer backups. "They seem to be recurring. We'd better fix these sewer systems."

Water improvements

Chapel Hill residents may notice some changes in their water next week with the final installation of pumps at the Milford Crossroads pump station.

The new pump station is designed to improve water pressure for residents in the city's northern service area.

"Everybody will be meeting minimum water pressure," said City Water Director Joseph A. Dombrowski.

With the installation of the new pump station, Chapel Hill

water customers may have iron and manganese in their water.

Residents will receive ground water rather than the surface water they've been getting.

"They'll now get fed from our well system," said Dombrowski.

In addition to changes in water quality, Dombrowski said there may be some fluctuations in pressure as workers adjust the pumps.

"This week and next week, we'll be checking our pressure, making sure all the controls work properly and setting our

gauges," he said. "There will be a (lot) of pressure changes."

Residents in the community have experienced low water pressure during peak demand. The problem became particularly severe during last summer's drought when some residents experienced periods of no water.

Construction of the \$760,000 pump station began last year and was anticipated for completion earlier this summer. However, the city's order for the new pumps was backlogged due to heavy demand.

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NEWS FILE

Gov't to return
USATA items

□ The federal government will return all items confiscated in a July 26 raid at the USA Training Academy in Newark, according to the Associated Press.

The U.S. Attorney's office in Wilmington had no comment on the case.

A Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) spokesperson earlier confirmed that the truck driver school was under investigation for fraud against the government. However, the spokesperson refused to release further information pending completion of the investigation.

The search warrants said the investigation surrounds alleged embezzlement, making false statements, obstructing a federal audit, tax evasion, tax fraud, and violations of the Higher Education Act.

The academy, headquartered in Newark, was founded by Robert Teeven Sr. It has grown into a national program for the training of truck drivers.

Newark woman
is injured

□ A Newark woman was hurt Tuesday morning in a two-vehicle crash on Del. 72, city police said.

Donna Hamill is receiving treatment at Christiana Hospital following the 6:25 a.m. accident,

which blocked rush hour traffic for more than two hours.

According to police, Hamill was traveling southbound on Del. 72 near the intersection with Farm Drive when her car was struck by a northbound pickup truck.

The truck was driven by Alan Cullen, 19, of Newark. Cullen was treated at Christiana Hospital and then released.

Crash claims
New Castle man

□ Two men are dead after a high-speed chase ended in a one-car crash early Sunday on Old Baltimore Pike near Newark.

Delaware State Police identified the victims as the driver of the car, Gary L. Ferguson, 34, of Wilmington, and a passenger, Joseph J. Ciafardo, 22, of New Castle.

According to police, the accident occurred when Ferguson lost control of the car while traveling at a high rate of speed.

The car ran off the road and struck a large fence post. Troopers said Ferguson was attempting to elude Maryland State Police at the time of the accident.

The deaths bring to 75 the number of people killed on Delaware highways this year compared to 112 during the same period last year.

Landlords part of the solution

by Cathy Thomas

Of the Post staff

Landlords are stepping into the act to help resolve disputes between University of Delaware students and residents.

Some city landlords have met with Mayor Ronald L. Gardner following City Council action July 24 to table a proposal which would have limited the number of unrelated persons living in a rental property.

The proposal was aimed at controlling problems created when the lifestyles of students and residents clash.

Gardner said he asked the landlords to get involved.

"If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem," said Gardner. "My approach is to let all the interested parties discuss the problem."

One proposal stemming from the informal meetings calls for a seminar to inform current and prospective landlords about the special concerns when renting to college students.

"If you're going to invest in Newark," said Roy H. Lopata, city planning director, "these are some of the things you ought to be aware of."

Gardner said some progress has been made through meetings with the landlords.

"Working together, I believe

we can make some changes that will help everybody," he said. "I feel positive about it."

Gardner said cooperation is necessary to solve the problems between students and residents, but he acknowledges that Utopia will never exist.

Appreciation for the other person's concerns are important, he says.

"The last thing I want to do is to give the incoming students the feeling that the city is out to get them," said Gardner. "Students are aware that the effect on their neighbors is as bad as it is."

At the July 24 meeting, council expressed dissatisfaction with the ordinance, which was aimed

at controlling noise and overcrowding problems created by university students living off campus in city residential areas.

Council members said enforcement should be increased before more laws were enacted.

Several landlords spoke against the proposal which they felt would limit the value of their rental property.

Lopata, who has participated in the meetings with the landlords, is pleased with the opportunity to discuss the problems.

"We're getting a chance, on an informal basis, to explain the nature of the problems," he said.

Drug report preview disappoints

by Cathy Thomas

Of the Post staff

After previewing the national drug strategy statement due out next week, State Rep. Steven H. Amick of Newark is disappointed.

"There were very few ideas we had not hear before," said Amick, a Republican who chairs the Delaware House Substance Abuse Committee. "I guess we had hoped that they were going to give us some guidance on some brand new strategy that

would turn things around."

Amick and Lt. Gov. Dale Wolf had the opportunity to peek at the federal drug strategy Monday during a trip to Washington, D.C.

Amick said the federal plan is not yet finalized, and information they received Monday consisted of generalities.

Neither Amick nor Wolf were able to meet with national "drug czar" William Bennett, who is busy putting the final touches on the strategy paper.

"We had hoped to meet with

Bennett," said Amick. "It's obviously a very busy time for them."

Amick was able to learn that the federal strategy will address the areas of law enforcement, education and treatment.

"They seem to be expanding federal funding in the education area, and that's good," he said. "We need to broaden that."

The intention of Monday's meeting was to get information that could be included in the state's drug strategy. "I think it means we won't need to make

any major changes to the strategy we're developing," said Amick.

Amick has invited Bennett to attend the Delaware Drug Symposium, scheduled for Sept. 29-30 in Clayton Hall on the University of Delaware campus. Bennett has not yet responded to the invitation.

The symposium is designed to give state legislators an opportunity to learn about the drug problem and consider possible solutions.

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NEWS FILE

Water quality hearings slated

□ Stricter standards limiting toxics in Delaware's streams are one component of proposed changes in the state's water quality standards.

The State Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control will hold a public hearing on the proposed water quality standards on Sept. 6 in the Richard and Robbins Building in Dover. The hearings will be held in two sessions, at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

The hearing is the forum for interested parties to give testimony regarding the standards and ask questions of DENREC staff.

Significant new information of protection of aquatic life and human health has been obtained since the last revision of the standards which occurred in 1985. The information has been translated into criteria and standards that are then used to develop limits and specify controls for polluting activities.

Copies of the surface water quality standards and explanatory literature may be picked up at DENREC offices.

Written comments should be sent by Sept. 6 to Rod Thompson, Hearing Officer, 89 Kings Highway, Dover, Del. 19903.

World War II anniversary marked

□ The Jewish Federation of Delaware and the state's Polish community will commemorate the 50th anniversary of the beginning of World War II during ceremonies at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 5 in Wilmington's Rodney Square.

World War II started on Sept. 1, 1939 when Hitler's Nazi troops invaded Poland.

William M. Topkis, president of the Jewish Federation of Delaware, said this is one of only a handful of communities in which American Jews and Poles are cooperating in a joint commemoration.

He said the ceremony is important because of "the concept that the destruction and murder that took place during World War II should never happen again, not only to the Jews but to anyone."

Welfare Committee to meet Sept. 7

□ The Newark Area Welfare Committee, which provides prompt emergency assistance to local residents in need, will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 7 in the George Wilson Community Center on New London Road.

Anyone interested in working with the NAWC is encouraged to attend the meeting.

LAND

later, "we have a lot of open space now that we haven't done anything with. I won't vote for it."

Thomas expressed concern that the city would have to increase taxes to fund the program and that such action could hurt older Newark residents living on limited incomes. "Those people are at their limit right

now," he said.

City Planning Director Roy H. Lopata said the call for aggressive open space acquisition stemmed from concerns that the land would soon be eaten up by development.

"We know what the value of land is at the moment," said Lopata. "It's getting more and more expensive as we talk about

it."

Betty Hutchinson of the Greater Newark League of Women Voters, a former city council member, asked council to let the voters decide the bond issue.

"We want to strongly urge you to give the city of Newark the opportunity to support the purchase of open space," said Hutchinson.

chinson. "Open space and recreational facilities are just as important as sewers and electric facilities."

Roland Roth, a Newark resident, urged council to surpass national standards for city open space.

"I dare you to be innovative," he said. "Don't try to be average. Let's make Newark something special."

DERBY

White told of a time when his father, Jack, could work on 11 different pushmobile racers simultaneously.

But improved technology now makes it difficult to concentrate on more than a few cars at a time, he said.

"The last couple of years we've only been racing a couple of cars," White said.

"Nowadays the competition's so tough, and the cars are real streamlined. The cars that won 20 years ago would get wiped out in the first or second round today."

"There's all kinds of ways you can build your car," John Jr. said. "Mine was a mixture of wood and fiberglass."

He weighted his derby racer — something which was

once outlawed but is now perfectly legal — because "the heavier it is, the faster it will go."

Bearing the insignia of his sponsor, Breeding and Day of Wilmington, John traveled the 1,000-foot course final heat in 46.092 seconds.

"I was in the (lane) I liked...and I had a lot of weight

in the back, so when I hit the crest of the hill, I shot out," he said, describing the championship run.

The victory spoils, generously provided by local businesses and the Delaware Association of Police, included a stereo system, a 12-speed bicycle, a television, and a \$1,000 savings bond.

WALLS

district's reforms.

"The board is very innovative, and they're willing to take risks," said Walls. "I don't really see any major change."

"This is a great school district with the potential for greatness."

Russell said he has not decided whether he will seek the superintendent's position.

However, he said he feels comfortable assuming his new duties as acting superintendent.

"I'm encouraged by the fact that we have a great board of education," said Russell. "I feel very confident because our board members really reflect the high standards and expectations of our community."

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□ "Good roads, flowers, parks, better schools, trees, pure water, fresh air, sunshine and work for everybody." From the founding editorial by Everett Johnson, January 1910.

NEWS FILE

Nicholls earns doctorate

David Lee Nicholls of Newark has received a doctorate in forest resources from the Pennsylvania State University.

Nicholls is now employed by the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service at East Lansing, Mich.

The son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Nicholls of Beverly Road, Newark, he is a 1977 graduate of Newark High School and holds degrees from Oregon State University and the University of Minnesota.

Kindermusik parents' meeting

A meeting for parents interested in enrolling their children in Kindermusik will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 11 in the meeting room of Villa Belmont, 60 Welsh Tract Rd., Newark.

There will be a presentation of curriculum and materials.

Kindermusik is for children ages four through seven, and classes begin in early October. For details, call Sally Eckfield at (301) 778-4876.

DSMTA sponsors three contests

The Delaware State Music Teachers Association has announced contests for composers, student composers and student musicians.

A work by a Delaware composer will be selected for performance at an Oct. 21 concert at the University of Delaware and will be entered in a national competition sponsored by the Music Teachers National Association.

A second contest is for student composers. Any student musician who studies with a member of the state music teachers association may enter, and students in elementary school through college are eligible.

Applicants should submit a tape and score of no more than 10 minutes performance time. The work should require 10 or fewer musicians.

Applications for both composition contests should be submitted by Sept. 15 to Dr. Michael A. Zinn, Department of Music, University of Delaware, Newark, DE 19716. For details, call 451-8487.

The DSMTA contest for junior high, high school and college musicians will be held Oct. 21 in the University's Amy E. duPont Music Building.

Contestants will be judged in voice, piano, instruments and chamber music.

Deadline for applications is Sept. 15. Collegiate entries should be sent to David Brown, 1210 Mayfield Rd., Wilmington, DE 19803 (for details, call 479-0797); high school entries to Christine McCloskey, 1033 Parkside Dr., Wilmington, DE 19803 (984-2474); and junior high school piano and instrumental entries to Rebecca B. Swann, 1014 Rodman Rd., Wilmington, DE 19805 (655-8639).

CCNY alumni chapter forming

Graduates of the City College of New York (CCNY) interested in forming a Delaware alumni chapter should contact Saul Slemrod at 834-6945.

University theatre program debuts

This fall the curtain will rise on the University of Delaware's new Professional Theatre Training Program (PTTP), as it welcomes its first class of students.

Designed to train theatre professionals for careers in acting, costume production, stage management and technical production, the intensive three-year program has selected 74 students from throughout this country and abroad for its first class. More than 700 students auditioned for the acting program alone.

Visiting the graduate-level program and working with its students during the year will be internationally recognized theatre professionals from Japan, France, England and Germany, including:

• Tadashi Suzuki, interna-

tionally respected director, founder of the SCOT Theatre Company of Japan and creator of the Suzuki Method of Acting

• the Roy Hart Theatre, a French troupe acclaimed over the past four decades for its astounding ensemble work and vocal production skills

• B.H. Barry, fight choreographer for the Royal Shakespeare Company and fight director for the New York Shakespeare Company, the Metropolitan Opera, La Scala and many Broadway productions

• John Broome, movement coach and dance choreographer for the Royal Shakespeare Company and movement coach for the Stratford Shakespeare Festival of Canada

• Heinz-Uwe Haus, leading expert on Bertolt Brecht and direc-

tor for the German Democratic Republic's Theatre Institute

• Paul Roche, poet, essayist and acclaimed translator of Greek and Roman plays.

"We are committed to making a difference in the American theatre," Sanford Robbins, chairperson of the Department of Theatre and director of the program, said. "Our students—and faculty are in constant training to be the leading performers, craftspeople and managers of our nation's stages."

"Our audience can look forward to outstanding performances of the world's great plays, as well as opportunities to meet some of the international theatre professionals who will be working with our students."

Robbins founded the PTTP at the University of Wisconsin-

Milwaukee and served as its director for the past 12 years before relocating the program last year at the University of Delaware.

At Delaware, the leadership and faculty have been expanded and strengthened with the addition of nationally and internationally renowned theatre artists and trainers.

Over the past 12 years, virtually 100 percent of the PTTP graduates have found work in the professional theatre, including major assignments on and backstage at such theatre as The Acting Company, the Oregon Shakespearean Festival, Milwaukee Repertory, New York Shakespeare Festival, Arena Stage, Seattle Repertory, Guthrie Theatre, McCarter Theatre and Cafe La Mama, as well as in featured roles on

Broadway and in film and television.

In the spring of 1989, PTTP faculty traveled to New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Dallas, Los Angeles, San Diego, Detroit, Seattle, Louisville and Long Beach, Calif., to hold auditions and interview more than 800 candidates for the program's inaugural class.

The first PTTP class — the Class of 1992 — includes 37 students in acting, 14 in costume production, seven in stage management and 16 in technical production. They range in age from 21 to 41 and bring with them numerous professional credits. Twelve are members of Actors' Equity Association, six are members of the Screen Actors Guild and six are members of the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists.

Recent graduates to gather at UD

Join the University of Delaware's classes of 1979-89 for the fifth annual Recent Graduates Day on Saturday, Sept. 23, when the Fightin' Blue Hens take on West Chester University at Delaware Stadium on the University campus in Newark. Kickoff will be at 1 p.m.

Featured at this year's festivities will be a pregame picnic competition, set to begin at 11 a.m. on the practice fields behind Delaware Field House.

Those participating will be able to compete for such honors as best food presentation, best UD spirit, best alumni group

and best student group. Judges for the competition include KYW-TV sportscaster Ukee Washington.

Prizes will include Sunday brunch for 10 at Kid Shelleen's, Sunday brunch for 10 at Harry's Savoy Grill, a catered pregame picnic for 10 by the University of Delaware Dining Services and Office of Alumni Relations, and movie passes for 10, courtesy of AMC Cinema.

Tickets for the football game are \$13. Individuals purchasing one ticket will receive one free. With the purchase of two or more tickets, individuals may receive two free tickets. Seats

will be in Section F of the west (home) stands. Those wishing to sit with friends should mail ticket applications in one envelope.

Entry fee for the pregame picnic competition is \$20 per group with proceeds benefiting a new scholarship. All competitors must hold tickets to the Delaware-West Chester game.

A special parking area north of the stadium has been designated for participants of Recent Graduates Day, and cost to park there will be \$5 per car. Only cars with permits will be admitted to this section. Parking permits for each vehicle may be obtained at the University's Athletic Ticket Office.

Deadline for ordering tickets

is Monday, Sept. 11.

The pregame picnic competition is co-sponsored by the University's Office of Alumni Relations and Department of Athletics, the New Castle County alumni chapter, WSTW radio and the Pepsi Cola Bottling Co.

For more information, call Bill Clark in the University's Office of Alumni Relations at 451-2341.

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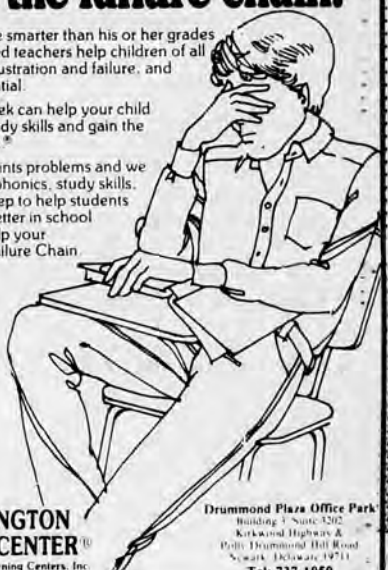
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Student wins art scholarship

Tieray Jones, 11, a student at the Christina School District's Bancroft Elementary School, got a pleasant surprise this summer in the form of an art scholarship.

The scholarship came as a result of Bancroft Elementary's mentor program, through which Principal Maurice Pritchett encourages personal interaction between teachers and students.

Although the program is voluntary, a large number of teachers have elected to serve as mentors to one or two students on their own time.

Tieray's mentor is Sherri Lupinacci, a fourth grade teacher.

Lupinacci had planned to enroll Tieray in the Bancroft Elementary summer program when fellow teacher Cynthia

Running gave her information about a program at the Dantonio Art Center in Wilmington.

Tieray's enthusiastic response to the idea of art classes decided her course of action.

Lupinacci planned to pay the tuition but after speaking with Marietta Dantonio about Tieray's talent, the art center owner urged her to bring the young man in for an evaluation.

Following the evaluation, Tieray was given an art scholarship and he is now studying with Dantonio.

Now, Lupinacci drives Tieray to and from Dantonio's Art Center every Saturday morning and has assumed the cost of his supplies.

Tieray says he love the art classes and has expressed a particular interest in landscape painting.



Tieray Jones and teacher Sherri Lupinacci.

Day to learn about literacy

The University of Delaware, in cooperation with the Delaware Coalition for Literacy, is sponsoring National Literacy Day with special activities from 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 8, at several locations throughout the state.

The program will include registration of literacy volunteers; information on adult literacy programs with on-site representatives; a children's reading list, representing the diversity of Delaware's citizens; and applications for membership in the Delaware Coalition for Literacy.

Highlighting the day's activities will be performances throughout the state by the Coalition Theatre for Education, Awareness Motivation.

Wilmington activities will take place outdoors in the 800 block of Market Street Mall. In addition to the activities noted above, the program will include

sign-up for confidential literacy testing at the University, and a free noontime seminar on "Workplace Literacy" to be held at 504 Market Street Mall.

Geared toward personnel-human resources managers, the seminar speakers include Dr. Maxine Colm, vice president for employee relations at the University, and Frances Tracey Mumford, director of adult basic education with the state Department of Public Instruction. To register for the seminar, contact Karin L. Patrick in the Wilmington University Relations office, telephone 573-4488.

National Literacy Day activities also will be held at Boscov's, Dover Mall, Route 13 in Dover, and at Delaware Technical and Community College, Route 18 in Georgetown.

In case of rain, the Wilmington event will move to the University of Delaware's facility at 504 Market Street Mall.

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POSTBOX

Newark soccer older than 20

To the Editor:

While visiting my father last week, I was very happy to see the article in your Aug. 17 paper regarding the 20th anniversary of the Newark High soccer team as a varsity sport.

While it is evident from the information provided by Karl Voigt of the booster club that soccer is finally receiving the recognition and support that it deserves, I would like to report that Newark High soccer was alive and well during the 1965 and 1966 seasons when I played, and was indeed a varsity sport prior to 1969.

In 1966, I co-captained a Newark team which went 7-1 including wins over perennial powerhouse Brandywine and arch-rival Christiana, as well as such non-conference schools as Sanford, St. Andrew's and Friends.

I was aware of the soccer program at Newark before I began play in 1965. The varsity N's on my letter sweater for the two seasons indicated to me that soccer was clearly a full varsity sport at Newark during the 1960s.

Happy twentieth anyway!

Jack Balling
Irmo, S.C.

After the flood

by Gov. Michael Castle

Special to the Post

Delawareans have been struck twice this year by heavy rain and floods — first in New Castle County and this past week in Sussex County. The flooding in the most recent storm in the Selbyville area did a great deal of damage to public and private property. We must all be thankful that no one was seriously injured or killed.

I cannot say enough about the clean up work that has been taking place since before the rain stopped. As was the case in New Castle County, our state employees were quick to respond and their dedicated "work until it's done" attitude has helped insure the least amount of disruption possible.

The flood's effect on transportation was dramatic — roads washed out in 26 places, including the two major travel routes 17 and 54.

State Transportation Department employees were on the scene beginning early Saturday morning to begin repairs and they have worked countless hours — from sunrise to long after sunset in an effort to re-open the roads.

By the beginning of this week, all but one road will have been opened. This is an astounding accomplishment.

These same employees went even further to provide help to residents who had heavy flooding on their property by moving excess water and suggesting ways homeowners might improve the immediate drainage problem by digging ditches, etc. As one division director coordinating the effort stated, "These workers are the true unsung heroes."

In any disaster, it's comforting to know there are people there to help. In this case, Sussex Counties were able to rely on the many state agencies and workers who went above and beyond the call of duty to help them through a difficult situation.

There is still work to be done and those residents can be assured we will be there to finish the job.

Christina loses champion of education

There is no doubt that in wooing Dr. Michael W. Walls away from education and into finance, Maryland Bank N.A. has made a great gain.

There is also no doubt that the bank's gain is a heartbreaking and painful loss to the Christina School District in particular and education in general.

Walls, despite personal modesty on the subject, has meant a great deal to the Christina School District.

Since arriving in Newark from Beloit, Wis. four years ago to replace retiring superintendent George V. Kirk, Walls has given Christina vision and enthusiasm, direction and energy.

He guided the district through two successful referen-

dums, creating in community voters a confidence which enabled them to agree to raise their own property taxes for the betterment of the school system.

He boosted morale with such popular events as the Christina Stampede, a run, walk and rally which opens the school year, and the Christina Winter Games, a mid-year event in which staff members in various schools compete Olympics-style in less than Olympic "sports."

He set difficult goals, such as a 50 percent reduction in the Christina dropout rate, and supervised an administration which believed in his goals and worked to achieve them.

He brought forward new ideas, last year calling for study of the possibility of volun-



POSTSCRIPT

Neil Thomas

tary year-around school.

And Walls oversaw establishment of innovative programs, including mentoring for at-risk students, the very program which brought him in close contact with officials at Maryland Bank.

Walls, in short, has been regarded as one of the finest young administrators in the nation.

The superintendent, who will remain in position until Oc-

tober, a rather short stay which has sent the Christina Board of Education scrambling, says he the world of banking will offer a new challenge.

But one can only wonder what greater challenge there is in America today than public education.

The public school system is under attack on many fronts, and has seen government shift more and more social programming onto shoulders already

overburdened by the task of educating the nation's young.

There is grave concern for the literacy rate, for students at risk of leaving school, for the number of young people being motivated to study mathematics and science.

The public school system is in need of help. It is in need of bright young minds.

There is hope, to be sure. More and more attention is being paid to the nation's public schools and that may eventually mean the expenditure of money necessary to bring programs and materials up to an acceptable level.

But be certain, public education cannot stand the loss of many more men like Michael W. Walls.

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NEWS FILE

Students sought for literacy program

□ The University of Delaware's Literacy Improvement Program for adults is now accepting adults for fall classes.

The classes will begin on Sept. 11 and be held in both Wilmington and Newark.

For more information, contact Patricia Howe at 451-1639 or 451-8984.

Free blood pressure screening

□ Free blood pressure screening will be offered by the Delaware Division of Public Health at three Newark area sites in September.

The Hudson State Service Center on Oglethorpe Road will host screening 5-7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 7.

Screening will also be held 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 12 in the Kirkwood Highway Library and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 26 in

the Newark Free Library.

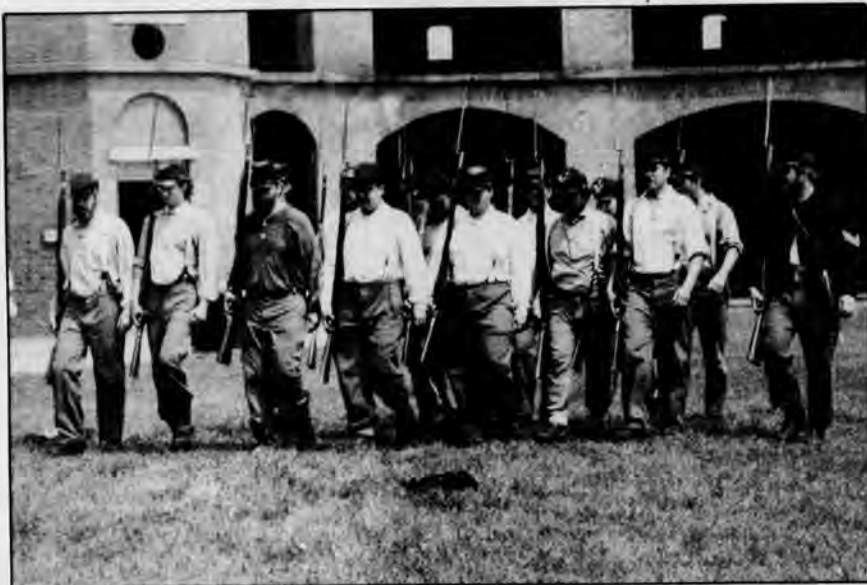
Gasoline prices drop

□ Gasoline prices in Delaware have dropped 3 cents per gallon since the Fourth of July weekend, according to a survey conducted by the Delaware Division of Keystone Automobile Club.

The average price of unleaded gasoline is \$1.23 per gallon.

The Keystone AAA survey shows that the average full-service prices for unleaded gas in the Delaware are \$1.29 for regular grade, \$1.35 for mid-grade and \$1.43 for premium grade.

Motorists can save as much as 28 cents per gallon by using self-service pumps. Average unleaded prices at self-service facilities in Delaware are \$1.01 for regular grade, \$1.09 for mid-grade and \$1.20 for premium grade gasoline.



Living History Society infantry.

SOLDIERS

As far as society members are concerned, they are in the midst of the Civil War. Anachronisms are the bane of their performance.

"We do research before we construct or purchase anything," says Corbin.

Part of their uniforms are purchased from a supplier of Civil War memorabilia. The rest of the uniform they make themselves based on their research of the Civil War.

"I learned how to sew," says Corbin. "I make pants and coats."

They purchase guns and leather gear from a sutler, which is an army supplier.

Other than performances at Pea Patch Island, society members appear in parades and present programs at elementary schools.

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LIFESTYLE

August 31, 1989

Post Newspapers

1b



Two symbols of the circus, the mighty elephant and the amusing clown.

Circus : Three rings of fun

by Nancy Turner

Of the Post staff

When we hear that the circus is coming to town, many of us still congregate around images of brightly painted wagons, pipe organs and iron lion's cages rolling through Main Street.

Over the years, 18-wheel trucks have replaced the painted wagons and circuses have adopted some new techniques, but as sure as kids without tickets will find a way to sneak under the big top, there is still excitement a plenty.

The Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus, founded in 1884, has been playing at the Brandywine Race Track in Wilmington for decades.

While the three-ring spotlights focus on accomplished acrobats, clowns, trapeze artists and the likes, during afternoon and evening performances, the real show begins with the tent raising, a valued circus tradition.

While the show bills are being posted at daybreak, the hydraulic stake driver begins pounding the stakes deep into the earth. The tedious work of lacing together large sections of the big top is still done by hand; however, at tent raising, the superstars are the elephants who, directed with verbal commands from their trainer, supply the sheer power to erect the five-story, 150 by 300 foot

canopy.

The work of a performance begins long before opening night. At least it does for Mike Kolomichuk and his wife, Roberta, marketing directors of Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus. They have been "leap frogging" from town to town, about three weeks ahead of the show, for years.

In addition to arranging publicity before the circus arrives, they attend to details like ordering a daily supply of 35 bales of hay and 450 pounds of Omaline grain for the horses and elephants, grade A raw beef for lion trainer Marcan's \$1.5 million ferocious feline inventory, and 700 gallons a day of diesel fuel for generating electricity for the nomadic city.

A local veterinarian and blacksmith are also employed on stand-by for emergencies.

"Keep in mind that the show only plays for two or three days, tears down, and leaves and it can't wait on these things," said Mike.

The touring season for "the city that moves by night" is from March to November, which last year meant that the 200 member Beatty-Cole Circus put on 486 performances in 229 days. Whether it's playing for the Azalea Festival in Wilmington, N.C. in April or the Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester, Va. in May, the schedule always requires two shows per day that make for seven days of

hard work per week.

"One thing is certain, the show must go on," said Mike. "The only time you don't perform is when it is physically impossible. It's the tradition of entertainment. It's a tough life, but a good one."

The legacy of circus work is often handed down through the generations, but Mike says he just "ran away and joined the circus."

"I used to run an automobile agency in Tampa, Fla., but the aggravation, pressure, nonsense and fluctuating interest rates brought me here. My wife and I live in a travel trailer and spend an average of 2-3 weeks in a city before the show comes in. If things don't go well in a particular location, we leave it. No matter what, we always know that we will soon be in a new city."

When the ring master finally opens the show to cheering crowds and the live circus band heralds the familiar "Entry of the Gladiators" with excitement, all the preparation is worthwhile.

Traditions die hard in the circus according to the couple, all the way down to the way tickets are sold. "We have always sold a general admission ticket for a certain price and given the customer the opportunity to get a better, reserved seat in front for paying just a little more," Mike says.

"The cost of the general admission ticket is \$8 for an adult and for an ex-

CIRCUS TERMS

1. Donnikers-restrooms.
2. Daily nut-Daily operating cost. In the old days, when the circus came to town and ordered feed and supplies, the sheriff would take the nut off of their circus wagon and they would not get it back until they paid their bill.
3. Aba daba-Any dessert served in a cook house.
4. Kinkers-Performers.
5. Stripes-Tigers.
6. Joey-Clown.
7. Picture gallery-Tattooed man.
8. Charivari-exhibition of acrobatic prowess.
9. Cherry pie-Extra work for extra pay.
10. Fink or Larry-Broken novelty or torn balloon.
11. Alfalfa-Paper money.
12. Lot lice-Local townspeople who arrive early and stay late to watch the unloading of the circus.
13. Jack pots-Tall tales about the circus.
14. Butchers-Consessionaires.

tra \$2 you can get center ring reserved seat. People say, 'why don't you just charge \$10 for the ticket.' But the history of the circus has been that for 'just a little more money,' you can 'step right up' and see or get a little something extra. It's part of the feeling of the circus, part of the mood."

See CIRCUS/5b



Animal trainer Josip Marcan.

Centuries-old superstitions alive, well among performers

One of the most interesting aspects of circus lore is circus superstition. Many of the beliefs have survived, unchanged, for centuries.

Today, they are still present in the backs of the minds of contemporary circus performers, whether they soar high into the lights from thin wires or boldly confront savage lions and tigers.

In a job where putting their lives literally "on the line" can be routine business, few are fool hearty enough to challenge or violate old taboos.

Here are a few traditional circus superstitions.

Things performers NEVER do:

- Eat peanuts under the big

top or especially drop peanut shells on the dressing room floor.

- Whistle in the dressing room.

- Put shoes on a shelf in a dressing room or move a wardrobe trunk once it has been set down.

- Sit on the curb of a ring, with their backs to empty seats, when there is no audience in the arena.

- Accept a two-dollar bill at the ticket wagon. Stroke an elephant's trunk or be saluted by an animal before a performance.

Very unlucky are: harmonicas, camel back trunks, yellow costumes, lions roaring

in the night, a snake on the circus lot.

If a costume has been unwittingly put on backwards, it is unlucky to right it. Some performers would rather perform donning backwards costumes rather than tempt fate.

Lucky are: White costumes ("white under the lights is always right")

Plucking a hair from an elephant's tail will guarantee good fortune to aerialists, and jewelry made of elephants hair is a staple of many high flyer's wardrobes.

If an accident occurs under the big top, the tent poles are always repainted immediately to ward away bad luck.



HOMEFRONT
Dorothy Hall

The bicker sisters

There are certain prerogatives that go along with getting older. When I reached 16, I got a driver's license, at 18 I was allowed to vote and go into debt by myself; I hit 21 and ordered a beer in a bar, and when I roll past 55, I'll get a senior citizen's discount at movie matinees.

Age not only adds prerogatives, it also allows a person to drop certain activities. When I turned 14, I ceased shinnying up those itchy ropes which hung from the gym ceiling.

Between 17 and 20, I had given up backseat fights with those same siblings. While it would be nice to forget those bi-annual cross-country fights, I haven't been able to because my own children have recreated them: "you gave her more cherry jelly beans than you gave me," "he's exhaling on my side of the car," and "how come I always have to sit in the middle over the hump?"

Now that the preamble is finished, today's lesson is: just because you thought you had given something up, don't bet the bank on it.

Here's proof. Last month when I visited Dad in Colorado, we took a two-hour drive to the old gold-mining town of Cripple Creek to see a Victorian Melodrama — complete with evil villain, handsome hero and saucer-eyed heroine. I ended up in the back seat with my sister-in-law, Maureen, and my sister, Anne.

Here we were, three women — who will only see 35 in a rearview mirror — who believed that we were adults in charge of our lives and destinies. Maureen, after all, is the organized one who not only alphabetized her freezer contents (from apple bread on the top left shelf to zucchini relish on the bottom right shelf) but also her breakfast cereals.

Anne is the naturalist (she envies me because we have lightning bugs in Delaware) who has slogged through swamps in China to save endangered cranes and who thinks baby horseshoe crabs are cute. And everyone knows I am a "take charge" person. Just ask the family pets.

But the moment we slid into the back seat of Dad's car, all adult values and behavior blew right out the window.

Maureen's purse jabbed me in the side and she wouldn't put it on the floor because she claimed she wouldn't have room to cross her legs. Anne doesn't carry a purse, she carries a backpack (she's the naturalist, remember?) which she insisted on putting on the floor so there was no room for my feet. Then my throat got a tickle in it, but Anne wouldn't offer me any of the root beer or cherry Lifesavers that both Maureen and I knew she had stashed in a zippered pocket of her backpack.

After listening to us bicker for 20 minutes, Aunt Elizabeth looked over her shoulder, fixed us with one of "those glares" and cowed us into silence for the rest of the trip.

Except for my very valid complaint: "It's not fair. Just because I have the shortest legs doesn't mean I should have to sit over the hump both coming and going."

ARTS FILE

Free dance classes offered

Free dance classes for children and adults will be offered 1-4:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 9 at the New Dance Studio in Newark.

The classes will introduce participants to the basics of jazz, ballet and modern dance. All will be taught by Linda Moores Fardig, director of the New Dance Studio and the Dance Network.

Preschool dance will be offered at 1 p.m., children's ballet at 1:30, children's modern at 2, adult modern at 2:30, adult ballet at 3, and adult jazz at 3:30.

The New Dance Studio is located at the corner of Delaware Avenue and Haines Street. Class size is limited and registration deadline is Sept. 7. Call 368-0365.

Celtic Festival at Longwood

A Celtic Festival, celebrating the music and dance of the British Isles, will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 2 in the Open Air Theatre of Longwood Gardens.

William Gatens will narrate a program featuring the Royal Scottish Country Dance Society, the Welsh dance ensemble Dawnsyr Y Tract Cymreig, the Celtic Fringe, Trikki Wikkit, Roy Rogers Jr.'s Tap Room Band, harper Mary Tooke and pipers Peter Thomson and Frank and Bill Watson.

The festival is free with regular Longwood admission of \$6 for adults, \$1.50 for children ages 6-14. For details, call (215) 388-6741.

Pennsylvania Fall Crafts Day

The Brandywine River Museum in Chadds Ford, Pa. will host the annual Pennsylvania Fall Crafts Day on Sunday, Sept. 3.

Featured will be pottery, baskets, blacksmithing and primitive wood carving. The event opens at 9:30 a.m. and continues until 4:30 p.m. It is free with regular museum admission.

Beatlemagic at Beaux Arts

The Delaware Art Museum's ninth annual Beaux Arts Ball and Silent Auction, to be held Friday, Sept. 22, will feature Beatlemagic.

The Beatles impersonators will headline an evening of the Sixties, with guests dressed in paisley and elephant bells and dining on "groovy."

Tickets, available at the museum, cost \$75 per guest or \$150 per patron. For details, call 571-9590.

'Glass Menagerie' auditions Sept. 5-6

Auditions for the Covered Bridge Theatre production of Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" will be held 7-10 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 5-6 in the theater, 105 Railroad Ave., Elkton, Md.

Open are parts for two females and two males. For information, call (301) 392-3780.



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Among the stars to be presented as part of the Grand Opera House Jazz Series are (left) Cleo Laine and John Dankworth and (right) Branford Marsalis.

Grand jazz: Cool sounds, hot series

The Grand Opera House is all of Delaware's center for the performing arts. Over the past four weeks I have been sharing with you four of the series in the 1989-90 season dedicated to the performance of serious music. Today, the topic is the Grand's Jazz Series.

There will be three offerings in the Jazz Series this season. The series opens with the Branford Marsalis Quartet on Saturday, October 14. For several of his young years Branford lived in the shadow of his genius brother, Wynton. Not so any more. Branford is now a major star in his own right.

Branford Marsalis plays jazz saxophone with the best of them. It was his year as the central figure in Sting's Blue Turtle Band that brought him to the position in jazz which he enjoys today.

A holiday special will be the second offering of the Jazz Series. It is called "Ring 'dem' Jingle Bells" and features the

Duke Ellington Orchestra under Mercer Ellington. There will also be an appearance by a guest ensemble, Dancellington. It is a tap dance ensemble of some reputation.

The highlight of the evening will be an Ellington arrangement of Tchaikovsky's ballet "The Nutcracker." For that the orchestra will be joined by the tap group. It should be a very upbeat "Nutcracker."

The final offering in the Jazz Series will feature Cleo Laine and John Dankworth, with Dankworth's quartet. Miss Laine has an amazing three octave range and this has helped make her a most interesting performer to hear. With Mr. Dankworth and his cohorts, quite an evening is in store for jazz devotees.

You may purchase tickets for individual performances, but if you purchase a series ticket, you can save 10 percent. Jazz Series tickets range from \$41.50 to \$60.40.



THE ARTS

Phil Toman

Well, there you have it. I have shared news of the five series in the Grand Opera House's 1989-90 season with you this month. I hope you found some, or all, of them to be interesting and to be within your budget.

By way of a quick review, the Variety Series will offer a musical version of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," The New York City Opera's National Company in Puccini's beautiful "La Boheme," The Tulsa Ballet Theater and Japan's The Kodo Drummers. Series tickets from \$57.10 to \$85.15.

The Classical Series will offer three of the world's great or-

chestras with equally renowned conductors, The Academy of Ancient Music, under Christopher Hogwood; The Philharmonia of London, conducted by Giuseppe Sinopoli and the first American tour of Orchestra der Beethovenhalle Bonn under American conductor Dennis Russell Davies. Prices for this series range from \$67 to \$112.

The largest number of offerings in a single series is in the International Artist Series; there are six. The series includes The Warsaw Sinfonia, directed by Yehudi Menuhin; Andreas Bach, piano; James Galway, flute; Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg, violin; The St.

Martin the Fields Octet and The Nash Ensemble. Series costs range from \$93.70 to \$135.10.

The Gold Medal Series, which demonstrates the Grand's commitment to present exciting young performers on their way to major international careers, features Amy Porter and Friends; The Consort of Musicke Trio, with Emma Kirkby, Evelyn Tubb, sopranos and Anthony Rooley, guitar; The Grand Chamber Players and Alan Chow, piano. Any seat in the house for the entire series is \$33.50.

There are also some very special student prices for these series, some at 50 percent discounts!

For information on any or all of the series, for reservations or for a season brochure you may stop by the Grand at 818 The Market Street Mall or call (302) 652-5577.

Make this the season you and your family enjoy The Grand Experience!



Erica Mullen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Mullen of Elkton, Maryland is a student at the Ballet Studio of Newark and a member of the Delaware Dance Company.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

THEATRE

□ "Thou Swell: The Elegant Art of Rodgers and Hart," 8:15 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 9, Bacchus Theatre, University of Delaware Perkins Student Center, Academy Street, Newark. Singer Rita Gardner and musical director and pianist Buddy Barnes will present their new musical revue. The \$6 for the general public, \$3 for University students. Call 451-2631.

MUSIC

□ Delaware Symphony Orchestra, Rockwood concert, 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 9, Rockwood Museum, 610 Shipley Rd., Wilmington. Pops and light classical. Free.

□ Baltimore Symphony Orchestra's seventh anniversary gala concert, 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 9, Joseph Meyerhoff Symphony Hall, Baltimore. David Zinman will conduct the concert, a program of classical works inspired by American jazz. Tickets are selling out fast. For information, call the Baltimore Symphony ticket office at (301) 783-8000.

□ "Country in the Gardens" concert, featuring country stars Moe Bandy and Billy "Crash" Craddock, 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 10, Longwood Gardens. \$10 in advance, \$13 at the door. Half price for children younger than 12.

□ Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, season-opening concert, 8:15 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Sept. 14 and 15, Joseph Meyerhoff Symphony Hall, Baltimore. The program will feature Richard Strauss's "An Alpine Symphony" and Beethoven's Fifth Symphony. Also, a casual concert featuring the Fifth will be performed at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 16. For tickets, call (301) 783-8000.

□ Delaware Symphony Orchestra, opening night benefit concert featuring Mavin Hamlich on piano,

8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 15, Grand Opera House, Wilmington. \$100 or \$150. Call 656-7442 to request an invitation.

□ Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, concert, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 19, Havre de Grace (Md.) High School. The program features works by Mozart, Weber and Beethoven. For tickets, call (301) 879-8920, extension 340.

□ Delaware Symphony Orchestra, classical series, with Artur Pizarro on piano, 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, Oct. 5-7, Grand Opera House, Wilmington. \$18 to \$33 adults, \$6 to \$8 students. Works by Mozart, Ravel, Lutoslawski. Concert will be performed at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15 at Millford High School. \$15 adults, \$6 students.

□ Delaware Symphony Orchestra, pops series, with Tom Chapin on guitar and vocals, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 20-21, Grand Opera House, Wilmington. \$17 to \$28 adults, \$8 students.

ARTS

□ "Paul Wescott: Landscape and Marine Painter," through Sept. 4, Brandywine River Museum, Chadds Ford, Pa. This exhibition features the work of Wescott, whose work focused on spectacular ocean views, rocky coasts of Grand Manan and the Friendship Islands, coastal areas in Maine, and the natural beauty of still valleys in Chester County, Pa. Hours 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. \$4 adults, \$2.50 for those 65 and older, 12 students, \$1.50 children 6-12. Telephone (215) 459-1900.

□ "Benjamin West: Romanticism in Religious Drawings," through Sept. 10, Delaware Art Museum, 2301 Kentmere Parkway, Wilmington.

□ "International Lathe-Turned Objects Show," through Sept. 17, Delaware Art Museum, 2301 Kentmere Parkway, Wilmington.

□ Hardcastle's Summer Arts Festival, through early September. Featured are paintings by 40 area artists.

Gardner, Barnes return to UD



Pianist Buddy Barnes and vocalist Rita Gardner will perform in Newark.

Singer Rita Gardner and musical director and pianist Buddy Barnes will present their new musical revue, "Thou Swell: The Elegant Art of Rodgers and Hart," at 8:15 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 9, at the Bacchus Theatre in the Perkins Student Center on the University of Delaware campus in Newark.

Tickets for the revue, at \$6 for the general public and \$3 for students, are available from noon-4 p.m., weekdays, at the Perkins Student main desk or at the door the evening of the performance.

Appearing for the third time at the University, Gardner and Barnes previously performed together in "Theater Songs of the 1920s" and "A Tribute to Tony."

Gardner also was a guest of several drama classes during the 1989 summer session.

Barnes was the musical director for the Roberta Peters concert held last year at the University, and he also performed a one-man show at a Bacchus Theatre lunchtime program.

As a team, composer Richard Rodgers and lyricist Lorenz Hart are best known for their Broadway shows from the late 1920s through the early 1940s, including "A Connecticut Yankee," "Jumbo," "On Your Toes," "The Boys from Syracuse," "Pal Joey" and "By Jupiter." They also are known for such hit songs as "Thou Swell," "With a Song in My Heart," "There's a Small Hotel" and "Love."

For more information, contact the University's Office of Cultural Programs at 451-2631.

ARTS FILE

Covered Bridge launches series

□ CBT2, a new series featuring professional artists in the region, will be launched in September by the Covered Bridge Theater of Elkton, Md.

The series will open Sept. 15-16 with "The Best of The Comedy Works." Camilla Schade will host comedians from The Comedy Works outlets in Lancaster, Pa. and Philadelphia.

The Modern Brass Quintet, led by Ed Hockersmith of Newark, will perform Jan. 26-27 and Conrad

Bishop will bring the show "Mark Twain Revealed" to CBT April 6-7.

Winterthur Museum on new video

□ Winterthur Museum and Gardens is featured in a new seven and a half minute videotape entitled "Winterthur: American Elegance."

The tape, produced by Arden Films and Video, costs \$12.95 plus \$2.95 postage. It is available from the Winterthur Bookstore, Box V, Winterthur, DE 19735.

Players set showcase

The Chapel Street Players of Newark will open the 1989-90 season in late September with a showcase of one-act plays.

The showcase will include the farce "Ah, Sweet Mystery," "Yes, Dear" and "The Prettiest Girl in Lafayette County."

It will open Friday, Sept. 29 in the Chapel Street Theater on North Chapel Street, and will continue Sept. 30 and Oct. 6-7.

"Albanian Holiday," a new musical comedy in its first per-

formance outside New York City, will be the season's second offering.

The international spy spoof will be staged Nov. 3-4, 10-12 and 17-18.

Larry Shue's "The Nerd," recently released to community theaters, will be the first show of 1990. Shue also is author of "The Foreigner," a popular community theater comedy.

"The Nerd" will be staged Feb. 9-10, 16-18 and 23-24.

In March, the Chapel Street Players will perform their Delaware Theatre Association play festival entry.

"I'm Not Rappaport" will be produced in April. The warm, witty comedy centers on two octogenarians.

Show dates are April 20-21, 27-29, and May 4-5.

Concluding the season will be the June FUNDraiser, to be announced.

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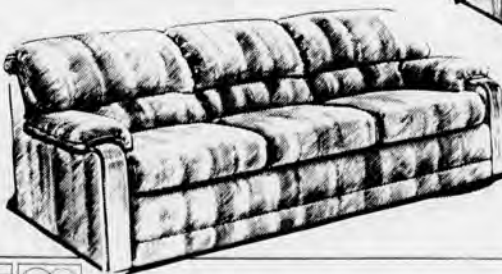
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COMMUNITY FILE

Zippitty Zoo
Days Sept. 9-10

□ Zippitty Zoo Days, a two-day festival sponsored by the Brandywine Zoo in Wilmington, will be held 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 9 and 10.

Featured this year will be Kolya, the zoo's new female Siberian tiger.

Kolya arrived at Brandywine Zoo in June from the Cheyenne Mountain Zoo in Colorado Springs, Colo. She is on breeding loan from the Minnesota Zoo.

Brandywine Zoo is participating in a national species survival plan, and is hoping Kolya will mate with its male Siberian tiger Kublai Khan.

Volunteer Link
'most wanted'

□ The Delaware Division of Volunteer Service's Volunteer Link program, which links volunteers with agencies in need, has announced its "most wanted" list for September.

Lorelton Retirement facility needs a visitor for residents; Family Service Delaware, volunteers for child care; Ashland Nature Center, five persons to help get the barn and garden ready for school children; Department of Services for Children, Youth and their Families, assistants to instruct young people in home economics, sewing, ironing and cooking; Division of Child Protective Services, assist in updating photo listings of children.

Also, Division of Child Mental Health Services, recreation coordinator and leader; Wilmington Cluster Against Substance Abuse, administrative and support functions; Hagley Museum and Library, volunteers for Blacksmith Hill; Salvation Army, child care attendant for Booth Social Service Center emergency housing unit; YWCA Homelife Management Center, child care aide.

For information, call the Volunteer Link at 571-2620.

Master Gardeners
fall workshops

□ Delaware Master Gardeners will sponsor a fall workshop series with sessions on lawn care, landscaping, plant selection and care and holiday decorations.

Workshops, all of which will be held on the University of Delaware campus in Newark, will include slide programs, hands-on exercises, individual instruction and handouts.

Landscape design will meet 7-10 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 7. Tuesday, Sept. 12 and Thursday, Sept. 14 in Room 103 of Worrlow Hall. Fee for the three-session workshop is \$20.

The Sept. 7 session will be an introduction to landscaping, principles of design and measuring techniques.

The Sept. 12 session will be on landscape plans and plants, and the Sept. 14 session will be on plant care and landscape design.

Spring bulbs will be the focus of a workshop 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 20 in Room 032 of Townsend Hall. Fee is \$5.

A three-session workshop on landscape plant materials will be held 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 26, Thursday, Sept. 28 and Tuesday, Oct. 3 in Room 032 of Townsend Hall.

Shade trees and evergreens will be discussed Sept. 26, flowering trees and shrubs Sept. 28 and ground covers and perennials Oct. 3. Fee is \$5 per session.

Master Gardeners will lead a workshop on fragrant herb creations 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 7. Fee is \$15.

Holiday decorations will be created during a workshop 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Nov. 18 in the University of Delaware Greenhouse. Fee is \$25.

Workshop brochures are available at the Newark Free Library, Townsend Hall and area garden centers.

Boy Scouts enjoy jamboree

(Note: Mark McCoy of Newark was among tens of thousands of participants in the 1989 National Boy Scout Jamboree held recently in Virginia. Following is his report.)

by Mark McCoy

Special to the Post

What even happens every four years and has an average of 30,000 participants?

If you guessed the Olympics, you're wrong. It's the National Boy Scout Jamboree, in which youths from all over the United States meet in one place for 10 days of fun and scouting experience.

You might wonder where all those thousands of scouts come from. The answer is every town in American, including Newark.

I was in a troop comprised of scouts from throughout greater Newark and parts of northeastern Maryland.

We started on our way to the Jamboree, being held at Fort A.P. Hill in Virginia, on Monday, July 31. Our chartered bus stopped and we ate lunch at a park along the way, then by early afternoon we caught our first glimpse of the event, a solitary tank on a hill in front of the fort.

After the bus had weaved its way back to our campsite, we stepped off... into a bog of mud. The campsite consisted of mud, as well, and I was a little put off by the thought of sleeping, eating and living in mud the next 10 days.

Then the Army showed us the solution — wood chips.

At the far end of the campsite



Local Scouts step off their chartered bus and into a muddy campsite.

was a pile of wood chips and we had to spread them over the muddy areas, which included most of the site.

Three hours after the wood chip piles were depleted by our troop and others living in similarly muddy campsites, our tents and equipment arrived along with plywood with which individual patrols were asked to make picnic tables.

That was the first of many challenges my patrol, the Continental Congress (named in tribute to the 200th anniversary of the Continental Congress of the United States), would face.

Tuesday, Aug. 1, the Jamboree got under way, although some West Coast troops were still seeing the sights in New York City and Washington, D.C. and had not yet arrived.

There were people everywhere, doing everything you could imagine at a scouting

event.

That morning, I earned a dentistry merit badge at the Merit Badge Midway. Two friends also earned dentistry merit badges, after which we separated for the rest of the day.

I decided to check out the NASA show and the Boys Life exhibit. The trip to the exhibit took me to the far side of Fort A.P. Hill, but with 30,000 other scouts around to help point the way, I found it hard to get lost.

The opening show was held Wednesday evening and honored movie maker Steven Spielberg. During the event, Spielberg introduced a new merit badge he has sponsored in cinematography.

It was, Spielberg said, an updated version of the photography merit badge he had earned as a Boy Scout.

The ceremony include a laser light show and fireworks display

that was vintage Spielberg.

That was not the only arena show during the Jamboree, but it was the best. The only other that came close was a speech by President Bush on the future of the Boy Scouts of America.

In the next days, the Jamboree was filled with new things to see and do.

I tried scuba diving for the first time, joining three scouts I met through the Jamboree for a dive into a three-foot inflatable pool.

When we started out, we thought it would be hard work and not much fun. We tried it anyway and found it both easy and lots of fun.

That is what the Jamboree was meant to do, to bring scouts together to learn, experience new things, have fun and meet people.

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September is National Cholesterol Month and Union Hospital is offering a special Cholesterol Screening Program.

HEART CHEC PLUS is a coronary risk screening that includes several important tests such as blood cholesterol level, blood fats (triglycerides), HDL and LDL ("good" and "bad" cholesterol), blood sugar levels, blood pressure and height and weight analysis. A health and lifestyle history will also be taken to identify other risk factors. The data from the tests and history will be entered into a computer that will calculate your probability of developing heart disease.

Your personal, computerized coronary risk profile will be mailed to you along with recommendations on how you can reduce your risk of heart disease.

HEART CHEC PLUS costs only \$20 during the week of September 11-15. So, make a date with GOODHEALTH. Call Union Hospital between the hours of 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. to schedule an appointment for this "heart saving" screening.

Participants must fast for 12 hours prior to the tests.

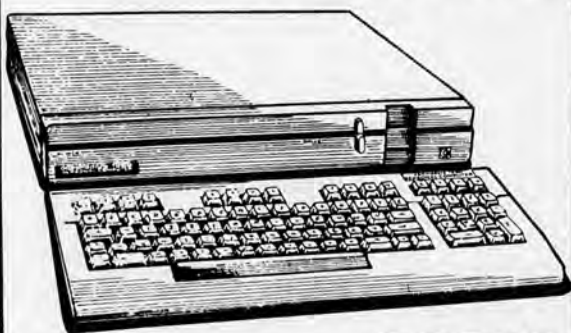
YOUR CALL IS FREE



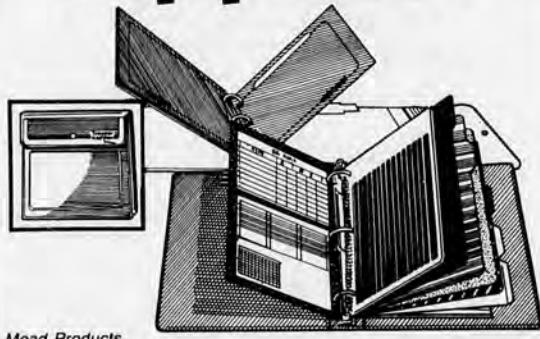
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

FRIDAY

1

THURSDAY

7

□ Newark Senior Center, 9, bowling at Blue Hen Lanes; 9:30, shopping; 10, Signing Group; 1, Senior Players.

SATURDAY

2

□ West Grove Garden Club plant sale, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., today and tomorrow, The Barn Studio, Newark and Buttonwood roads, Landenberg, Pa. There will be fancy day lilies, bushes, shrubs, ground cover, chrysanthemums, ornamental trees and dried money plants.

SUNDAY

3

□ Upper Chesapeake Ski Club water ski show, 2 p.m., head of the Elk River past Locust Point, Md. Various acts will be featured and boaters are welcome to anchor for the afternoon and enjoy. The show will be accessible only by boat. It is free.

□ Bentley Brothers Circus, noon, 3 and 6 p.m. today and tomorrow, 4th and King streets, Wilmington. Sponsored by Knights of Columbus, Christopher Council 3182. For ticket information, call 429-7500.

MONDAY

4

FRIDAY

8

□ Newark Senior Center, closed for Labor Day holiday.

Tuesday, Sept. 5

□ Newark Free Library Preschool Story Hour, 10:30, 2 and 7 p.m., Newark Free Library, 750 Library Ave. The program is designed for children ages 3½ to 6. 731-7550.

□ Newark Senior Center, 9, bowling at Blue Hen Lanes; 10, Over 60 Fitness; 12:30, 500, shuffleboard and Tuesday After Lunch travelogue on the Caribbean with 4 Seasons Tours and Travel; 12:45, bridge instruction; 1, appliance repair.

WEDNESDAY

6

□ Newark Senior Center, 10, chess, art class, quilting, blood pressure screening, needlepoint begins; 12:30, pinocle; 12:45, bingo.

□ Newark Senior Center, 10, Choral Group, discussion; 12:30, duplicate bridge, shuffleboard; 1:15, dancing; 1:30, Scrabble.

□ Newark Area Welfare Committee, which gives prompt emergency aid to Newark area residents in need, will meet at 1 p.m., George Wilson Community Center, New London Road. Anyone interested in working with the committee is encouraged to attend.

□ Free blood pressure screening, 5-7 p.m., Hudson State Service Center, Ogletown Road, Newark. Sponsored by the Delaware Division of Public Health.

□ "Breastfeeding Your Baby," free class, sponsored by Nursing Mothers Inc., 7:30 p.m., Conference Room, Newark Emergency Center, 324 E. Main St. The class is for expectant and breastfeeding parents and is open to the public. Experienced members of Nursing Mothers will discuss the advantages of breastfeeding, getting started, and working while nursing. For details, call 733-0973.

□ Delaware City Lion's Club Annual Carnival, this evening through Sunday evening, Delaware City Park, Clinton Street.

FRIDAY

8

□ Newark Senior Center, 9, bowling at Blue Hen Lanes; 9:30, shopping; 10, walking, Signing Group; 1, Senior Players.

SATURDAY

9

□ "Laps for Life," the American Cancer Society of Newark's first local bike-a-thon, Newark High School. There will be six events, including a 100-kilometer ride, geared the riders of all ages and abilities. Proceeds will benefit the American Cancer Society's research, education and patient services programs. Registration is being accepted now. For details, call 453-9230.

□ Zippity Zoo Days, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow, Brandywine Zoo. Featured will be Kolya, the zoo's new female Siberian tiger. The Bottom Lines Blues Band will perform noon to 4 p.m. both days, and Sonden the Clown will entertain 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days.

Bushmans bound for New York

by Nancy Turner

Of the Post staff

This week, Newark bids farewell to historians Richard and Claudia Bushman, who are changing their address from 107 Cheltenham Drive to 118th Street on the Upper West Side in Manhattan.

A few months ago, Richard accepted the position of professor of history at Columbia University. It was an offer that both agreed simply could not be refused.

The Bushmans moved to Newark from Boston in 1977. Richard, the H. Rodney Sharp Professor of History at the University of Delaware, has been very active with University programs at Winterthur and Hagley Museums, focusing on the history of American civilization.

Claudia, the executive director of the Delaware Heritage Commission, among many other contributions, is credited for helping organize the Newark Historical Society in 1981.

Both husband and wife have published a number of historical books and papers.

"I really wasn't even interested in history before we moved here," said Claudia, a native of California "where they like new and modern things."

"But I always believed in doing what comes to hand," she said.

"It has been marvelous to live in a place where an individual can make a difference," Claudia said, reflecting on her 12 years in Newark. "The cultural treasures are outstanding and it's been nice watching so many beautiful wild birds and not figuring sales tax."

"It's a marvelously varied state," said Richard. "If you go



Richard and Claudia Bushman are moving to New York City.

south of the canal, you can be in serious farming country and if you go north, you can still have the industrial, cosmopolitan areas of Newark and Wilmington."

There have been no official announcements about who will succeed Claudia and Richard but everyone knows that theirs will be a tough act to follow.

Whenever Claudia is asked to describe her favorite project, she always responds by saying, "the next one." It is an attitude they share.

"Richard and I have been thinking," said Claudia, her wheels of creativity obviously starting to turn. "There are plenty of things left to be done here around town."

Her first suggestion is to close East Delaware Avenue to help preserve the elm trees of the University Mall, the largest on the Eastern seaboard.

"And we should have the wonderful art center that has been talked about. It should be a joint venture of the city, University and the state. Put it on Elkton Road, near city hall, with parking underneath, and build it in the style of Daugherty Hall and the YWCA, with crenelated towers, and name it after our illustrious governor. Call it The Castle."

"It's time we had a great illustrated narrative written about the history of Newark," she continued, "because we have lots of old pictures and photographs of the city. And we should have a collected book of documents where articles and wonderful old original sources are gathered together and published in one place. That's the kind of thing that the Heritage Commission would help with."

She concluded by recommen-

ding that the Newark Post take a serious photographic study of Main Street, house by house, so there will be good records of the buildings, in light of its rapid developmental changes.

Leaving their friends in Delaware will be difficult but fortunately, a bit of a family reunion awaits them in New York as five of their six children will be either working or studying there this fall.

Claudia and Richard's two bedroom apartment in Riverside Park, with its parking space 17 blocks away, will soon be home.

It's going to be an adventure, they agree.

But then there's that nice house on Cheltenham that's been home for a long time in Newark.

"We'll rent it for now," said Claudia, "just in case New York gets too hairy."

THE CIRCUS COMES TO TOWN

And the show goes on with the Titans on their teeterboards, Josip Marcan in the lion's cage, clowns making everyone laugh, and the Meteorcycle thundering on a perilous peregrination to the very pinnacle of the Big Top. It's a great show!

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pack their trunks. The tent hands pull up the stakes.

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CHURCH CALENDAR

□ Catholic Diocese of Wilmington Healing Mass, 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 1, St. Mary of the Assumption Church, Hockessin. Presider will be the Rev. Harry P. Weaver of St. John-Holy Angels Church in Newark and homilist will be the Rev. John A. Grasing, also of St. John-Holy Angels. Music will be provided by Kevin and Clare Sarkisian of Holy Rosary Church in Claymont. There will be reserved seating for the aged and infirm. For details, call 239-5982.

□ Rally Sunday 1989, 8:30 a.m. pancake breakfast and 9:30 a.m. worship service, New Ark United Church of Christ, East Delaware Avenue, Newark. Breakfast includes juice, coffee, milk, pancakes and fruit. Sausage is optional. Cost is \$3.50 for a full portion, \$1.75 for a half portion and \$1 for sausage.

□ University of Delaware Anglican Student Fellowship, Wednesday evening Eucharists will resume beginning at 10 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 6, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 276 S. College Ave.

□ University of Delaware Anglican Student Fellowship picnic, noon Sunday, Sept. 10, St. Thomas Episcopal Church,

276 S. College Ave.
□ Temple Beth El garage and thrift sale, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 10 and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 11, parking lot and social hall, Temple Beth El, 301 Possum Park Rd. Sponsored by the Sisterhood of Temple Beth El. Items donated by more than 150 families include furniture, appliances, knick knacks, dishes and toys.

□ Fall session of Body and Soul aerobics for women, begins Sept. 11, 9:45 a.m. Mondays and Thursdays at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, South College Avenue, and 6:15 p.m. Tuesdays and 9 a.m. Saturdays at Pike Creek Valley Baptist Church, 199 Polly Drummond Hill Rd. Child care will be available during the morning classes at St. Thomas. For information or to register, call Karen Macalester at 366-8573 or Holly Cox at 368-1720.

□ Community Women's Bible Study, a ministry of the Glasgow Reformed Presbyterian Church, will begin its fall session at 9:15 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 13 with a meeting followed by a covered dish brunch. The study will meet at Bethany Presbyterian Church in New Castle. For more information, call 834-4772.

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Our services for this week are: Sunday 9:30 AM Bible Study Hour, Classes for All Morning Worship, Toddler's Church, Jr. Church & Teen Church 10:40 AM Evening Service 7:00 PM Thomas Laster, Pastor	Worship 10:30 AM Adult & Children 9:15 AM Youth Fellowship 8:00 PM "A Church proud of its past with a vision for the future." John Oldman, Pastor	Sunday School 9:30 AM Morning Worship 10:30 AM Evening Worship 7:00 PM Wednesday 10:30 AM, 7 PM Evangelism & Bible Study Pastor J. Thomas Pulin "A church that cares and strengthens your faith."	Church School 10:30 AM Worship 10:30 AM Nursery Provided Robert M. Snable, Pastor
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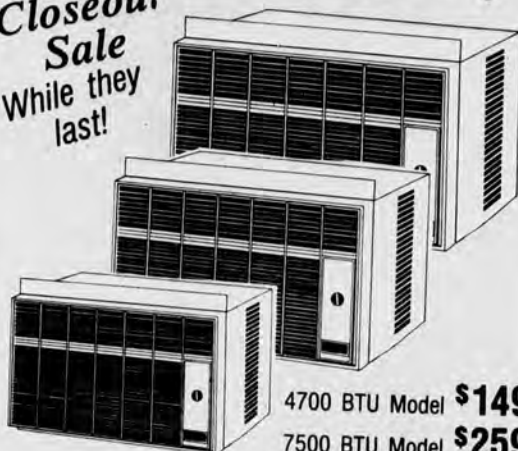
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SPORTS

August 31, 1989

Post Newspapers

1c

The wonder Wing

(As the University of Delaware Fightin' Blue Hen football team prepares to embark on its 100th season, there are new faces but a familiar offensive scheme — the Delaware Wing T. The 1989 Wing T, and its caretakers, will take the field Saturday afternoon, Sept. 9 at Boston University.)

by David Woolman

Of the Post staff

What the Oedipus plays were to the Greeks and the works of Shakespeare are to the Western world, the history of the Delaware Wing T offense is to the citizens of the First State — an oft-told tale, yet one always worth retelling.

If necessity is the mother of invention, then injury was the mother of the Wing T.

The story, as told by the creator of the Wing T, David "The Admiral" Nelson, former head football coach at the University of Delaware and longtime athletic director, is as follows:

"We were at Maine in 1950. In 1949, we'd been running Single Wing football and we had a lot of injuries. We lost centers, we lost the spinning fullback. We decided we had to go to a balanced line (because) we just didn't have that many football players.

"With the balanced line (as found in the Wing T), we could mirror the people — all you needed was a third end, third tackle, third guard and third halfback. Single Wing football was an unbalanced line, the ends were different....

"The other thing (with Single Wing) was you needed a center who could keep his head up, block, throw the ball back to this knee or that knee. When you lost your center, it fell apart. We decided that we'd use something with a simple snap, which gave us a T formation and a balanced line.

"We didn't do it in spring practice. I decided two nights before the season started in 1950 that we were going to do that. We started in such a hurry that we took the balanced line, put

See WING T/2c



For young, thin Christiana squad, success will be measured in terms of effort.

Poplos has Delaware's top toe

Down by three late in a game last season, 49 yards away from the endzone, Christiana High School's Chuck Poplos stood three steps back and two to the side of his black rubber tee and tried not to think of anything. Anything, that is, except the tee and the football that would be snapped and held for him.

Moments later, the cheering Vikings left the field in a 3-3 tie with Brandywine High

School. The tie and the state record field goal that caused it were two bright spots in an otherwise depressing season.

"I was afraid to miss," said Poplos of the kick, in between practicing field goals during a workout last week. "I thought we were going to start winning after that...."

Christiana, 0-5 up to that point, would lose its final four games.

After the season, Poplos, the high scorer on the Chris-

tiana team, was named first team All-State for his kicking.

"That was by chance," he said of being high scorer, with confidence that this year's team will score more touchdowns and give him less to do.

For Poplos, there's no choice between getting the opportunity to kick long field goals, and plenty of them, with the notoriety that it brings, and having the team see success. "I'd pick the winning

season. You can't be a single player."

Poplos is a quiet, unassuming sort of high school junior, generally unremarkable at first glance for anything outside of a strong build and that while practicing he is the only player on the field wearing two different kinds of shoes — his kicking foot is shod in a

See POPLOS/2c

Vikes build family ties

by David Woolman

Of the Post staff

Most coaches taking over a football program like to think of it as starting fresh. Bill Meulheisen, new head coach at Christiana High School, doesn't have much choice.

Christiana graduated more than two dozen seniors from last year's disastrous 0-9-1 team, leaving Meulheisen, who replaced Marty Cross as head coach, with a first team all state kicker, a halfback, some linemen with starting experience and little else.

"This is a whole new team," says Meulheisen, freshman coach at the University of Delaware for the past eight years. "There's a few seniors — something like six.

"It doesn't bother me. Obviously we'd like to have 11 returning starters. Realistically, I told the coaching staff, 'whatever shows up, that's what we have.'

"I'm excited about these kids. We're having a good camp so far."

While some things, like the Delaware Wing T offense, will remain the same ("This is Delaware, what can you do," he says. "I didn't spend all that time there for nothing"), Meulheisen has already provided his team with the new and different, from the new helmets — bright red as always, except with a blue Chicago Bears style "C" on the right side, to a three-day overnight stay in the school.

The entire team spent the two evenings at Christiana High last week — the team was together from Thursday morning through Saturday afternoon's scrimmage.

See VIKINGS/2c

Thanks for the memories

by David Woolman

Of the Post staff

Nearly sixty years of Delaware football history appeared in the flesh one evening a few weeks ago to participate in the first event of the University of Delaware football centennial.

The occasion was a group signing of the centennial lithograph, a portrayal of some of the greatest players, coaches and personalities associated with Blue Hen football in its hundred year history.

The lithograph was painted by former Delaware special teams captain Todd Gerber, and includes five Newark High School graduates who went on to Blue Hen fame: Winnie and Ed Mayer, Conway Hayman, Dick Kelly and Mark Hurm.

The first 200 prints were numbered and signed by the nearly two dozen makers of Delaware history on hand.

George Thompson went as far back as anyone present that evening, to 1931. Thompson, with brother Edwin, who was also present, was part of a pair of brothers (with the Mayers) that brought Delaware to some of its first great football success.

The posters said 1931 but it was actually 1932 when the four-some first played together. George busied himself with changing the 1 in 1931 to a 2. "I hate to do that," he said.

"We thought we were pretty modern with these uniforms," said Thompson of the blue and gold striped jerseys. "We were a cut above."

On the other hand, they weren't all that large, begging the question of how they'd match up to present Blue Hen squads.

"They're a lot bigger now than we were then," affirmed Thompson. "It would be a hard

See POSTER/2c



Dave Nelson (left), Dick Kelly (center) and Roy Rylander study Blue Hentennial posters.

SPORTS FILE

Flyers scrimmage for Special Olympics

□ The Philadelphia Flyers will skate an inter-squad scrimmage for the first time in the state of Delaware to benefit Delaware Special Olympics and the Flyers wives Leukemia Fund.

The Black and Orange game, sponsored by the Delaware State Police, will be played Wednesday, September 13 at 7 p.m. at the University of Delaware Ice Arena. Ron Haxtall, Rick Tocchet and Mark Howe will be among those participating.

Tickets are \$7 and are available now at the University of Delaware Ice Arena.

Cab Calloway at Delaware Park

□ Delaware Park will honor one of the most famous horseplayers in the country with a tribute to Cab Calloway on Saturday, September 9. "The King of Hi-De-Ho" will be a guest of the track that day as part of a fund-raise for the Christina Cultural Arts Center, a community based educational facility which provides inner city residents with the opportunity to attain fulfillment in the arts.

The feature race will be named for Calloway, who says "I won't work in any town that doesn't have a racetrack." First race post time in 1 p.m. Grandstand admission is \$2.

Businesses are being solicited for sponsorships. For information, call Delaware Park at 994-2521.

MS 150 Bike to the Bay

□ The MS 150 Bike to the Bay, to benefit the Delaware Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, will take place Sept. 23 and 24.

The tour begins on Saturday in Smyrna and meanders over scenic roads to Dewey Beach, where the expected 600 riders will stay overnight. The 150 mile tour is completed with a return ride to Smyrna Sunday.

Riders of all ages and skill levels can join the tour, but must have at least \$150 in pledges to participate. To participate as a rider or volunteer, call 571-9800.

Parent and Tot Ice Skating

□ The Sports and Athletics Section of the New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation is now accepting registrations for the fall and winter sessions of the Parent and Tot Ice Skating Program. The program is designed for the preschooler (ages 3-5) and a parent.

Two sessions will be held at the University of Delaware Ice Arena. Session A will run on Mondays from September 18 through October 23 from noon to 1 p.m., and Session B will run Mondays from October 30 through December 11.

The registration fee is \$20 due by September 11 for Session A, and October 23 for Session B. For more information call the Sports Athletics Section at 323-6418.

Rodgers to run in Classic

□ Four time Boston Marathon winner Bill Rodgers will be the featured runner in this year's Delaware Distance Classic 15 kilometer run.

The Classic benefits Delaware Special Olympics and will be held at 9 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 1 on the Stanton Campus of Delaware Technical and Community College.

The Classic also consists of a 5k run and a 5k walk. The race will again be the Mid-Atlantic TAC 15k championship as well.

The top overall male and female finishers, male and female masters finishers and male and female Delaware resident finishers in the 15k will receive a \$100 cash prize. Top three finishers in each of 20 age divisions will also receive awards.

There will also be competition between corporate and club-open teams, as well as \$3,000 in random prizes.

A health and fitness fair and pre-race pasta dinner will be held the day before the Classic, Sept. 30. Rodgers will be available for autographs and photos at the free expo on the day of the race, and will compete in the 15k.

Registration for the is \$10, \$13 after Sept. 24. Both the 5k run and walk are \$7, \$10 after that date. The first 1,000 entrants receive a t-shirt and race packet. For more information, call the race director, Joel Schiller, at 762-4020 or 792-4741.



Michael Chang kept his eye on the ball Sunday during the finals of the Wilmington Tennis Classic but couldn't keep up with opponent Jay Berger, who won the title 6-4, 0-6, 6-3. "I'm very happy with the results," said Berger. "I beat some great players here. It was a tough tournament and I played good tennis." The Classic was a warmup for the U.S. Open, under way at the U.S. Tennis Center in New York City.

Photos/Robert Craig

VIKINGS

"Closeness, togetherness, family," explained Meulheisen. "We have a lot of young kids and a lot of these kids don't know each other."

"It's going to be good for unity," said the Vikings' Rich Carrasquillo. "It's the first time we've all been together."

"We'll find out how everyone is together," says first team All-State kicker Chuck Popolous, "and at least find out if we can handle three days together."

Carrasquillo, like most of the returning seniors, is a lineman. Others in that category include Aaron Beres, Jim Cerase, Matt Wojciechowski, and Donovan Hawkins. Those five will go both ways, with the addition of an underclassman center.

"We have a nice offensive line," says Meulheisen, "but we're really thin. Behind them are ninth and tenth graders. Some places where we are really thin we may have to create some competition."

At quarterback, "we have a real good race going," says Meulheisen, with junior Buster

Loper and sophomore Dennis Bodet on top and Joe Roberts right behind them.

As thin as the Vikings are on the line, they are thinner in the backfield. Karl Hairston returns at halfback, but his backup and the fullback have yet to be determined — a ninth grader could start in the latter position.

William Walker and Shane Sigston, the latter a transfer from Ridley, Pa., look to be the wide receivers. The linebackers and the secondary will be made up from the backfield and receivers and whatever other young players rise to the top.

"We're not going to have the luxury of two teams," says Meulheisen. "We're going to probably start, at the most, 15 kids. We'll be changing four, maybe. We're not like St. Mark's. We don't have that."

The seniors describe their team as small, but with good quickness and strength and a willingness to hit with anyone. That should segue well with the coaching philosophy.

"My high school reputation

was built on defense," says Meulheisen. "I expect it will be here as well...We can't afford to get in a shootout."

"I tell the kids we're shooting for some kind of success, and success is very different for different people. 0-10 could be success for us."

"We'd love to play Sallies in the finals. You want to dream. That's our dream. But we're a long way from that right now."

"Our goal is to find these kids a little bit of success after what happened to them last year. Maybe we can scratch out one, two, maybe three victories. I think we'll find more success down the road."

As last year, the Vikings open with one of the hardest schedules in the state — St. Mark's, Elkton, state champion Dover, and state tournament invitees William Penn and Newark. Success could be something very philosophical indeed.

"Christiana's got a bad reputation," says Loper. "We're here to change that."

POPLOS

shiny white and red Nike, and he kicks his toe into the ground before every kick to relieve the blister on his heel. The shoe is tight, as a kicking shoe is supposed to be.

"They don't recognize me," says Poplos of other students in his school classes. "They recognize the kick. They talk about the kick."

That the state record was well known and the new sophomore in the class wasn't was, maybe, predictable.

"I grew up in California, Texas, all over," says Poplos. "I was in Virginia for a while, but in two different places. My dad was in the military."

The last two years, eighth and ninth grade, were spent in Canada. In ninth grade, he went out for football for the first time.

Poplos wound up as the second string kicker on the team. Although it took him a

while to figure out how to get his place kicks in the air (they don't use tees in Canada) his five years of soccer served him well. Still, as second string, he didn't think he was anything special.

When he came to Christiana, "I wasn't expecting anything. I was expecting JV all along."

Earning first team All-State recognition again is something Poplos would like, but it isn't something he expects, or is pinning his season on. He fully expects Rick Gwinn of Newark to give him a good run.

"I'd like to kick a higher percentage of field goals. I only kicked 50 percent last year. I'd like to get up to 60 or 70 percent. This year I'd like to go to a little higher plane."

A plane that he hopes will lead him to big time college football.

WING T

the backs in it and just ran our Single Wing blocking. We had to refine the numbering system....

"That season we only lost one game. We won the Yankee Conference that year before, so in two years we only lost one game in the Yankee Conference. In fact, that freshman class went undefeated the next year (and) lost one game in three years in the Yankee Conference."

"Then we came down here (to Delaware) and that's when we refined the numbering system. We used the Wing a lot more than we did up there. We used the wing all the time when we got here, put the reverses in, put the counters in and went to the original number system we had with the Single Wing."

"That's how we interpolated it with the wing left and right being one and nine and the series being the same series. So we had a three digit numbering system and it just worked out perfect...."

"It was basically a trap and sweep offense. In '52, we started running belly and option, and then it just became part of the whole thing. We were running bootlegs early, that was a basic part of it."

"Then we started running what we call waggles, with both guards pulling. In fact, we got that from Ara, Ara Parsegian, he was doing that at Northwestern — and we started to use that."

Parsegian later used the Delaware Wing T to win a national championship for Notre Dame.

"Basically," said Nelson, "everything comes from the Wing T because it's a philosophy of football, not a formation."

"There's only so many things you can do in football. There's only so many ways you can open a hole, and so many ways you

can run a sweep. It's just the format you do it from, whether you do it from an I formation or do it from a wing formation. There's one thing that we've always attempted to do, and that is to have all four backs carry the ball, and have them in a formation that they can do that."

"The second thing is to throw off everything we do. Everything (every kind of formation, backfield movement and blocking assignment) ends up throwing the football, regardless of what the series is. That's the basic premise."

"It's like pitching," Nelson said. "You've got the fastball, the fastball being the trap offense, the curve being the option. Like going with two different speeds."

"In my mind, the two most important games that we played early, the first game against Lehigh — Delaware had never

beaten Lehigh and Lehigh had been undefeated the year before — we beat 7-0, which of course is defense. And then in 1952, we played Bucknell. Delaware had only beaten Bucknell once, and they had only lost one game in two years. And we beat them 13-0. I think those two games really established us, and it wasn't offense so much as defense."

While most football offenses come and go, the Wing T has been with us for 30 years. And producing successful seasons for 30 years, Nelson is not surprised at its longevity.

"Football goes in cycles. It can go in 10 year cycles. If you look at wishbone and option football from '68 to '78, and then the passing game came in. (The Wing T) is adaptable to whatever you have to do. It's adaptable to three deep defenses, it's adaptable to four deep defenses, nine man fronts. I would still say it's based on the

run first and then the pass. But there are situations where you have to widen things out and go to two wide outs — third and half a mile you're not going to run the ball."

Nelson said the basic alignment is what makes the formation so flexible.

"It's the base that you start from. You start with a wing and three other backs. The defense has to cover three receivers, as opposed to a straight T. Secondly, you can put both ends out, have two wide outs, and run a one back offense, or you can run a double wing offense. The system, the numbering system and the blocking, allows you to adapt to that without any dramatic changes...."

"The other thing is it's gone to a limited substitution where you were playing both offense and defense to one where you're specializing. It's been through at least three cycles of football...."

POSTER

job. My brother is big enough. I would have a hard time. But I would have made it tough for somebody."

"With the specialization they have now, I would have made it. I could have specialized. Now you have four centers...."

"I only got to be a center by accident. I could snap the ball to the kicker in high school. Once I was in that position, I couldn't well get out of it."

"I loved football. We all did." Bill Armstrong Jr., Gardy Kahoe and Dick Kelly, the

halfback trio that brought the team to greatness in the early years of Tubby Raymond's tenure as head coach, all showed up.

Kahoe was somewhat late, reminding Kelly of all the times he had to remind the first team All-America of what was going on — Kahoe had a reputation of forgetting everything, including plays. "Now he's a lawyer," said Kelly.

Kelly himself played for another legend, Newark High coach Robert Hoffman, which

gave him an advantage at Delaware. Hoffman patterned his program after the Blue Hen system, right down to the cross on the Wing T.

Over the past 13 years the Wing T, best known for producing a strong running attack, has produced three NFL quarterbacks: Jeff Komlo (1976-78), Scott Brunner (1978-79) and Rich Gannon (1984 to present).

It's a surprising fact, something Brunner agreed seems rather unlikely, "especially after playing pro

ball."

"Some of the important attributes of a quarterback are not necessarily fundamental skills but developing confidence and leadership," said Brunner who helped the New York Giants into the playoffs during his brief career. "You have to have the talent or you're not going to get there. The difference between the guys that play and make it and the guys that don't is a certain confidence, a certain poise and control on the field. My experience at Delaware prepared

me well in that sense."

That experience included Delaware's NCAA Division II title in 1979.

"It was probably the most exciting year in my sports career," said Brunner. "I personally had been waiting a long time just to play. Delaware had been getting the rap for going to the championship and not pulling it off. It was nice to put a rest to those kinds of thoughts."

Signed and numbered prints of the lithograph are \$100. Unsigned general edition prints are \$50.

BUSINESS FILE

Realtor of the year selected

□ The New Castle County Board of Realtors named Bert Green as the 1989 Realtor of the Year in recognition of his outstanding contributions to his profession and his community.

Green received the award, the highest given a Realtor by their peers, at the annual awards luncheon held at the Christiana Hilton on Aug. 21.

At the same ceremony, Buddy West was named the 1989 Realtor Associate of the Year.

Recipients of both awards are selected by a committee of Realtors from the New Castle County Board of Realtors. Some standards considered in choosing the recipients include spirit, civic activity and accomplishments.

Bike winner announced

□ Jeff Stanton of Elkton, Md. is the winner of a new bicycle given away during Newark Sidewalk Days.

Stanton received a Schwinn 10-speed bicycle from the Newark Business Association during the annual sales event.

Land sold to Marriott Corporation

□ The Marriott Corporation has purchased 6.24 acres of land in Stanton for two hotel sites, according to Hunter Lott Realty.

Marriott intends to build Delaware's first Courtyard by Marriott and first Fairfield Inn on the site, said Leslie Orr, vice president of Hunter Lott Realty.

The property is at the intersection of Interstate 95 and Del. 7, next to Chi Chi's Restaurant.

The Courtyard is Marriott's mid-price range hotel product. The Fairfield Inn is Marriott's economy hotel product.

Dickens joins Community Services

□ Sherrie Dickens has joined Community Services Corporation of Newark as a job counselor.

Dickens is a graduate of the University of Delaware. She previously worked as a group leader at USA Training Academy and as a social worker for the Cecil County Department of Social Services.

Community Services Corporation is a private agency which provides job training and vocational skills to disadvantaged youths and adults under contract with the Delaware Private Industry Council.

Jeanne Roberts is honored

□ Jeanne Roberts, a registered nurse in the adolescent unit at Health Corporation of America's Rockford Center near Newark, has been named winner of the center's 1989 Thomas F. Frist Humanitarian Award.

She also has been nominated for HCA's national employee of the year program.

The Frist Award is given each year to honor HCA employees who have exhibited exemplary service beyond their job responsibilities.

Roberts was nominated for lifetime dedication to children and adolescents.

State Chamber plans 'Showcase'

□ The fifth Delaware State Chamber of Commerce Showcase home, garden and consumer exposition will be held Sept. 15-17 at Brandywine The Racetrack on Naamans Road.

Featured will be Norm Abram, popular star of the PBS television series "This Old House" and "The New Yankee Workshop."

Abram will be on hand Saturday, Sept. 16, offering home improvement demonstrations and tips.

Also appearing will be Emilio Delgado — the character Luis on the "Sesame Street" series — and Batman. Batman will visit from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 16 and Delgado on Sunday, Sept. 17.

Showcase hours are 5-9 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. For information, call 655-7221.

Bank of Kuwait forms new company

□ The Commercial Bank of Kuwait and its U.S. merchant banking arm, CBK America, has announced the formation of a Delaware finance company to be called CBK America Finance Inc.

The new company will be headed by Robert S. Cronin, who will be resident vice president.

Prof: American work ethic has eroded

One hundred years ago, families on the American prairie struggled to make a living.

Today, it often seems that the American family's biggest struggle is over who gets to use the remote control for the color television.

Work, which once was considered the central part of life, is now considered a stepping-stone to leisure.

How these attitudes and values about work have changed and what can be done to restore the country's declining work ethic are the focus of a new book by a University of Delaware professor.

"Blue Monday: The Loss of the Work Ethic in America" by Dr. Robert Eisenberger, associate professor of psychology at the University, was published recently by Paragon House of New York.

The 291-page book includes discussions of the effects of television, industriousness in Japan and 20th century entrepreneurs who exemplify dedication and hard work, as well as portraits of such individuals as Henry Ford, Chuck Yeager and Estee Lauder.

According to Eisenberger, the

pioneer spirit and reverence for hard work that characterized the nation in the 19th century was whittled away by industrialization, which brought with it assembly lines that destroyed pride in their work.

"High technology is often still designed with an assembly line philosophy," he said. "Technology can and should be used to enhance human skills rather than turning human into robots."

In industry, the emphasis on profit has forced management to seek out short-term solutions.

"Where the Japanese may work on developing a product over 30 years, in this country the quick profit is emphasized," he said. "Companies may get a quick profit, but then they're knocked out of the world picture because their products can't compete."

The situation may not be good, but there are things that can be done, Eisenberger said. In "Blue Monday," he outlines suggestions for parents, the educational system, industry and government.

For parents, the challenge is to instill a sense of values and demonstrate their own value for work. Today parents are told not

to force their values on their children. "If parents don't communicate positive values to their children, the void is fulfilled by the popular culture," Dr. Eisenberger said. "and the biggest source for these values today is television."

And what kind of values does television support? "We don't see people consumed with getting ahead by hard work. What we see are people having fun or making lots of money easily," he said. "Emphasis is on leisure and fun. Even 'Sesame Street' gives children the message that you don't have to concentrate on anything."

Parents need to show by example and by rewards the value of doing a job properly, and one of the key elements for parents is love, he said. "The industrious individuals that I interviewed had parents who expressed strong love and also showed that they valued work highly. Hard workers adopted the values of their parents because they loved them and wanted to please them."

In the field of education, teachers from elementary school through college need to instill stronger work values by reward and by example. Such



Dr. Robert Eisenberger.

issues as grade inflation are a sign of a declining worth ethic: students can get by with less, he said. At the same time, teachers have to be backed up by the community.

Low respect and low pay discouraged the country's best and brightest from becoming teachers. "Money talks, and it's not talking to teachers in this country," he added.

In Japan, an elementary school teacher receives more respect and salary than a mid-level executive, Eisenberger said. According to one survey, Japanese elementary school

teachers are more respected than engineers or department heads in large corporations. The combination of high pay and high status brings with it high expectations for dedication and professionalism in teaching there. "The teachers themselves serve as excellent role models of industriousness," he said.

In the business world, workers must have both a sense of satisfaction from a job well-done and a monetary reward. "Pride in work is an essential component in the work ethic that is not being encouraged," Eisenberger said. "We need to think more about our own values and encourage professionalism. Industry needs to reward workers for working smarter and harder. One of the best ways to give workers a stake in the company is for salaries to rise and fall with the profits of the company."

Can the work ethic be salvaged? Is it too late to turn the country around? Although the picture may be bleak, Eisenberger is not pessimistic. "Traditionally in this country when things get bad enough people rise to meet the challenge," he said.



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4"x4"	4.89	6.99	7.99	—

4 Panel Glazed WOOD GARAGE DOORS

9'x7' **15999**
16'x7' **319.99**

5 GALLON DRIVEWAY SEALER Black Beauty

684

Satin **8.84**
Filler & Sealer **9.84**

Includes Screen

1 1/4" White CROSSBUCK STORM DOORS

32" **7284**
36" **74.84**

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849 gallon

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700 OGLETOWN RD.
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529 S. DuPONT HWY.
(JUST SOUTH OF RTE. 13 & 113 INTERSECTION)
PHONE: 678-8084

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7 A.M. to 8 P.M.
SATURDAY—
8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
SUNDAY—
8 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Kraft Faced FIBERGLASS INSULATION

3 1/2"x15" R-11	11.49	roll
3 1/2"x23" R-11	17.49	roll
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88.12 sq. ft. coverage
135.12 sq. ft. coverage
48.96 sq. ft. coverage
75.07 sq. ft. coverage

The higher the R-Value the greater the insulating power. R-Value fact sheets on file.

T-50 STAPLE GUN 1349

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THE NEW CASTLE POST
THE SOUTH COUNTY COURIER
DELIVERED TO OVER 50,000 HOMES
WEEKLY IN NEW CASTLE COUNTY, DE

CLASSIFIED CONNECTION

OFFICE HOURS:
Monday - Friday, 8:30 AM - 5:00 PM
CALL (302) 737-0905
Saturdays - 9:30 AM - 1:00 PM
CALL 1-800-523-5397 (Chesapeake Publishing Co.)
DEADLINES: Tuesday, 11 AM

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
Paul Ward Dick
PETITIONER(S)
TO
Paul D. Ward
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Paul Ward Dick, intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his name to Paul D. Ward.
Paul Ward Dick
Petitioner(s)
DATED: 8/21/89
np8/24-3x

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
Felicia Antonia Manzini
and
Patricia Lynn Myers
PETITIONER(S)
TO
Alitah Ezraela Manzini
and
Ysraela Nitzchiya Myers
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Patricia Lynn Myers and Felicia Antonia Manzini intend to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change their names to Ysraela Nitzchiya Myers and Alitah Ezraela Manzini.
Patricia Lynn Myers
Felicia Antonia Manzini
Petitioner(s)
DATED: 8-9-89
np8/17-3

LEGAL NOTICE
Estate of Charles C. Scott, Sr., Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of Charles C. Scott, Sr., who departed this life on the 27th day of July, A.D. 1989, late of 22 Choate Street, Newark, De, were duly granted unto Donna L. Willingham on the 4th day of August, A.D. 1989, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executrix without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are requested to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executrix on or before the 27th day of March, A.D. 1990, or abide by the law in this behalf.
Donna L. Willingham
Executrix
P.O. Box 1033
Newark, De. 19711
np 8/24-3x

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
SEPTEMBER 11, 1989 - 8 P.M.
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, September 11, 1989, at 8 p.m., at which time the Council will consider for Final Action and Passage the following proposed ordinance:
BILL NO. 99-36 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 2, Administration, By Establishing a New Position to be Known As Personnel Secretary.
Susan A. Lambblack, CMC
City Secretary
np8/31-2

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
Yvonne M. Camponelli
PETITIONER(S)
TO
Yvonne M. McGinnis
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Yvonne M. Camponelli intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change her name to Yvonne M. McGinnis.
Yvonne M. Camponelli
Petitioner(s)
DATED: August 14, 1989
np8/17-3

LEGAL NOTICE
Estate of Barbara Jean Haney, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of Barbara Jean Haney, who departed this life on the 21st day of July, A.D. 1989, late of 13 Ivy Lane, Newark, De, were duly granted unto Terence M. Hill on the 3rd day of August, A.D. 1989, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executrix without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are requested to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executrix on or before the 21st day of March, A.D. 1990, or abide by the law in this behalf.
Terence M. Hill
Executrix
Vance A. Funk, III
Esquire
273 East Main Street
Newark, De. 19711
np8/24-3x

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
September 11, 1989 - 8 P.M.
Pursuant to Section 27-21(b)(2)(e) of the City of Newark, Delaware, and Development Regulations, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of Council in the Council Chamber, Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, September 11, 1989 at 8 p.m., at which time the Council will consider the application of Thomas J. Holleran and J. Todd Ladutko for approval of the major subdivision of a 1.002 acre parcel of land located on the northeast corner of Elkton and Casho Mill Roads, for the development of a 14 unit townhouse-type apartment development to be known as Gateway.
ZONING CLASSIFICATION - BLR (LIMITED BUSINESS-RESIDENTIAL)
Susan A. Lambblack, CMC
City Secretary
np8/31-2

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
James Wright
PETITIONER(S)
TO
James Baell
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that James Wright intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his name to James Wright.
James Wright
Petitioner(s)
DATED: 8/18/89
np8/24-3x

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
Lia Melissa Frisby
PETITIONER(S)
TO
Lia Melissa Frisby-Harris
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Lia Melissa Frisby intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change her name to Lia Melissa Frisby-Harris.
Dorothy R. Frisby-Harris
Petitioner(s)
DATED: 8/7/89
np8/17-3

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
Tyrone Robert Nonce Montague
PETITIONER(S)
TO
Robert Rodwell Harris
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Tyrone Robert Nonce Montague intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his name to Robert Rodwell Harris.
Tyrone R. Montague
Petitioner(s)
DATED: August 16, 89
np8/24-3x

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION
TO: MARY LYNN CREWS, Respondent
FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce
New Castle County
EDWIN DALE CREWS
Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware in New Castle County in Petition No. 1001-1989. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney
MICHAEL F. TUCKER, ESQ.
15 Ashley Place
P.O. Box 3037
Wilmington, DE 19804
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: 8/24/89
np 8/31-1

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
Dwayne L. Skinner
John A. Skinner
Jamaime L. Skinner
PETITIONER(S)
TO
Dwayne L. Guy
John A. Guy
Jamaime L. Guy
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Dwayne L. Skinner, John A. Skinner, and Jamaime L. Skinner intend to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change their names to Dwayne L. Guy, John A. Guy, and Jamaime L. Guy.
Legal Guardians
Thelma M. Smith - aunt
Rosie Triplett - grandmother
Petitioner(s)
DATED: 8-1-89
np8/31-3

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
Kathryn Ann Dick
PETITIONER(S)
TO
Kathryn Ann Ward
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Kathryn Ann Dick intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change her name to Kathryn Ann Ward.
Kathryn Ann Dick
Petitioner(s)
DATED: 8/21/89
np8/24-3x

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
KELLY ANN BALAGUER
PETITIONER(S)
TO
KELLY ANN PATTERSON
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that KELLY ANN BALAGUER, intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change her name to KELLY ANN PATTERSON.
Debra W. Patterson
Petitioner(s)
DATED: AUGUST 7, 1989
np8/17-3

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
Bobby Neil Vantino
PETITIONER(S)
TO
Bobby Neil Vantino
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Bobby Neil Vantino intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware, in and for New Castle County, to change his name to Bobby Neil Vantino.
Bobby Neil Vantino
Petitioner(s)
DATED: 8/11/88
np8/17-3

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION
TO: VINCENT E. CALFA, Respondent
FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce
New Castle County
LISA L. CALFA, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County in Petition No. 1119-1989. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney
KURT J. DOELZE, ESQ.
Suite 120
5301 Limestone Road
Wilmington, De. 19808
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: 8/22/89
np8/31-1

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
Brenda Jean Klein
PETITIONER(S)
TO
Brenda Jean Simpson
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Brenda Jean Klein intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change her name to Brenda Jean Simpson.
Brenda Jean Klein
Petitioner(s)
DATED: August 21, 1989
np8/31-3

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
Erik Christopher Jeavons
PETITIONER(S)
TO
Erik Christopher Frederick
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Erik Christopher Jeavons intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware, in and for New Castle County, to change his name to Erik Christopher Frederick.
Marlin F. Frederick
Petitioner(s)
DATED: 7/17/89
np8/17-3

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
William Maurice Dick
PETITIONER(S)
TO
William Maurice Ward
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that William Maurice Dick intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his name to William Maurice Ward.
William M. Dick
Petitioner(s)
DATED: 14 JUL 89
np8/24-3x

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION
TO: WOLF JURGEN RAWDON, Respondent
FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce
New Castle County
STEPHANIE DAWN RAWDON, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County in Petition No. 1333-1989. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney
STEPHANIE DAWN RAWDON
1300 Delaware Trust Building
P.O. Box 25130
Wilmington, DE. 19899
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: 8/25/89
np8/31-1

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
Julie Marie Pearson
PETITIONER(S)
TO
Julie Marie Siekierka
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Julie Marie Pearson intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change her name to Julie Marie Siekierka.
Julie M. Pearson
Petitioner(s)
DATED: 8/21/89
np8/31-3

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
James Robert Webster
PETITIONER(S)
TO
James Robert Tweed
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that James Robert Webster intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware, in and for New Castle County, to change his name to James Robert Tweed.
Kimberly S. Tweed
Petitioner(s)
DATED: 8-21-89
np8/31-3

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
Ann Batton
PETITIONER(S)
TO
Ann McCormick
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Ann Batton intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware, in and for New Castle County, to change her name to Ann McCormick.
Ann Batton
Petitioner(s)
DATED: 8/22/89
np8/31-3

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION
TO: JAMES THOMAS BONNER, Respondent
FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce
New Castle County
CAROL S. BONNER, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County in Petition No. 1122-1989. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney
MICHAEL K. NEWELL, ESQ.
1300 Delaware Trust Building
P.O. Box 25130
Wilmington, DE. 19899
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: 8/22/89
np8/31-1

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION
TO: JAMES GALARIS, Respondent
FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce
New Castle County
KATHARINE D. GALARIS, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County in Petition No. 1234-1989. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney
JEAN A. CROMPTON, ESQ.
Suite 809
824 Market Street Mall
Wilmington, DE 19801
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: 8/22/89
np8/31-1

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
JULIA L. PHILLIPS
PETITIONER(S)
TO
EVELYN JULIA LAMBETH
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that JULIA L. PHILLIPS intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County to change her name to EVELYN JULIA LAMBETH.
Julia L. Phillips
Petitioner(s)
DATED: August 3, 1989
D:5089011049 A2
np8/17-3

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Academy Street
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University Of Delaware is an AA/EEO Employer

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell, to satisfy lien of the owner, at public sale by competitive bidding on 9-25-89 at 10:00 a.m. at the Public Storage facility located at 201 Bellevue Rd., Newark, DE. 19713 the personal goods stored therein by the following:

Unit #	Name	Contents
A051	Richard W. Atley	1 T.V., 1 Console, Misc. Records, 1 Strong Box, 1 Box Tapes, 1 Stereo, 3 Bags Clothes.
C038	John D. Larson	1 Tire, 1 Fan, Misc. World Books, 1 Power Saw, 1 Ladder, 1 Trunk, 1 Back Pack, 1 Bed Frame, 1 Outdoor Chair.
E054	Mark Jackson	1 Workout Bench, 1 Bed, 1 Table, 1 Metal Cabinet, Misc. Luggage, 1 C.B., 1 Set Fog Lights, 1 Mirror, Car Speakers, 1 End Table, Misc. Pots and Pans.
F035	Robert L. Crowl, II	1 Metal Chair, 1 Sofa, 2 Chairs, 1 Table, 1 Lamp, 1 Rug, 2 Wood Chairs, 1 T.V., 1 Old Desk, 1 Broken Lamp, 1 Lamp Shade, 2 Trash Cans, 1 Wood Shelf, 1 Cash Register, Antique Furniture, Misc. Items.
G006	Irene Payne	

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You'll handle the responsibility of servicing the unique mix of business and consumer clients who come through your door every day. And you and your staff will share in the profits, thanks to a bonus plan that's based on sales. Which makes WearGuard your business as much as it's ours.
Candidates interested in this Assistant Manager position please contact Rita Pelletier at (302) 994-5676 or send resume to WearGuard, 3839 Kirkwood Hwy., Wilmington, DE 19808. An equal opportunity employer.

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Entry level position for a general news and feature writer. Send resume to:
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Cecil Whig
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Pathfinder Services, Inc. is a local oriented service company seeking individuals to fill the above positions. Apply in person or forward resume to:
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(Off of Route 4 in Newport)

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• Kitchen Staff - full-time & part-time
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Experience is preferred. Please apply in person any day before 11:30 a.m. or between 3 & 6 p.m. Located at intersection of Rts. 40 & 896.

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108 Notices

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114 Yard/Garage Sale

Free Yard Sale Kit
When You Advertise
Your Sale With The Whistle!

Corner of Landing Lane & Rt. 40
 (Aqua Sun Location)
 Saturday, September 2nd
 9am-1pm

114 Yard/Garage Sale

ENTRANCE TO SHARONDALE-900 S. Broad St. Multi-family. Saturday, Sept. 2nd, 9-7.
SMYRNA-1204 Duck Creek Rd. Sept. 2nd & 3rd, 10-4pm.
 Furniture, baby items, kids clothes, & much more.

150 Wanted

WANTED TO RENT
 House for Family of four. Approx. 1500 sq. ft. (MOT area). 302-834-0516 until 3pm or 302-378-1703 after 5pm.



202 Help Wanted

AAA ACTION JOB ACTION \$9.00 & UP WRITE-EDIT-TYPE
 All Fields
 Trainee To Executive
NEWARK
 302-453-1858
 Wilmington 302-656-8494
 Eve/Sat Hrs. Avail.

After-school center staff needed for Newark location, M-F, 3:15-6:15pm, starting Sept. 5. Call Mary Neal Jones, 302-366-7060 for an interview.

202 Help Wanted

ANSWERING SERVICE
 Answering Service in Newark needs Receptionist. Flexible full-time or part-time hours available. For more information please call Monday thru Friday, 10am-3pm at 302-737-2164.

\$12/HR.
 Call Monday-Friday, 10-5pm, 302-737-2278.

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 For 2 small children in Village Brook Trailer Park. Prefer in my home. Afternoon hours only, 2-4 days per week, no weekends. 302-378-4092.

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APPLY IN PERSON:
Schaefer's Canal House
 Chesapeake City, MD

DOCK HELP
 Full time immediate openings. No experience necessary. Apply in person:
 Schaefer's Canal House
 Chesapeake City, MD

202 Help Wanted

DOZER OPERATOR
 Exp. Loader Operator required. Co. Benefits, A+. \$9/hr. to start. Call 302-792-5846 between noon-3pm.

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 Call Wednesday-Saturday 302-378-9352

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 No exp. nec. F/T, P/T. Flex hours.

\$12/HR.
 Call between 10-5 302-737-2278

FITNESS INSTRUCTORS
 Part-time. Water Exercise, aerobics, slimnastics, kid-aerobics, children's gym program. Experienced and/or certified. YWCA, 302-368-9173.

General
 Back To School Specials
 Attention
 Secretaries/Word Processors
 Typists/Clerks

Let Us Help You Get Your Office Skills Ready For The Fall. We Offer FREE Word Processing Training & Skill Improvement To Qualified Applicants.

If You Are Interested In Working On Temporary Assignments In The Newark/Elkton Area & Would Like To Upgrade Your Skills, Please Give Us A Call For An Appointment.

•Friday Check Pick-up
 •Convenient Work Locations
 •Flexible Assignments
 •Enjoy Day Pay
 •Vacation Pay
 •Medical Benefits

Call For Appointment Today
 NEVER A FEE OR CONTRACT

COLSTEN
 Temporary Services
 284 E. MAIN ST.
 NEWARK, DE
 302-738-3500
 E.O.E. M/F/H

202 Help Wanted

GRAIN INSPECTION OPENINGS
 On-job training for Grain Inspection with State of Delaware at Mt. Pleasant (near Middletown). Start approximately September 15th. Goes through grain season. Call 1-800-282-8685. Ask for Seed Lab.

Grower with BS degree
 willing to learn mushroom business. Will train. Salary commensurate with credentials. Resumes may be sent to:
 Kaskin Mushroom Farms
 649 W. South Street
 Kennett Square, PA 19348
 ATTN: Personnel

If you don't SELL AVON PRODUCTS...
 Here's some reasons WHY YOU SHOULD!
 High as 50% earnings on a product that sells itself.
 Create your own working hours and be your own boss.
 Orders delivered right to your door at no charge.
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 Win fabulous gifts and prizes.
 Come join the family of Avon Representative!
 You'll be glad you did!
 Call after 5pm, 301-658-5958.

Jobs now until Christmas.
 Show gifts, toys, fashion, & Christmas decorations & home decor. House of Lloyd's. Free training, supplies & prizes. Also booking parties. 302-322-2324.

JUMP ROPING TEAM COACH
 Part-time. Requirements include a desire to help kids stay healthy, energetic, creative; to help develop a noncompetitive team. YWCA, 302-368-9173.

LABORERS
 Blacktop & concrete work
 302-834-5305

MAINTENANCE
 Hours 8-4pm. Apply in person: Comfort Inn, 1120 S. College Ave., Newark, DE.

MECHANIC
 Well established fence company seeks individuals with mechanical ability to join our growing team. Good wages & benefit package available. 302-834-3044.

Newly established turf farm
 looking for a reliable hard working person to work in sod operation. Pay to commensurate with experience plus benefits. Call Chris at 301-755-6377.

NURSING ASSISTANT
 Join a friendly enterprising staff who are interested in providing quality care to our residents. Full-time or part-time scheduling available. Certification or Delaware requirements. If interested, please contact Newark Manor Nursing Home for appointment, 302-731-5576.

OFFICE ASSISTANT
 Part-time. Must have knowledge of filing, typing, & computer skills. Experience preferred. Call 302-834-5163 or 302-378-4758.

Part-time/Possible full-time
 employee needed to pick up & deliver mowers, assemble lawn & garden equipment & assist mechanic. Contact Earl at Cooper's Lawn & Home, Rt. 40, Glasgow, 302-834-0114.

Printing company in Newark, DE
 has the following positions open for experienced individuals:
 •Shoppers
 •Sheetfed & Web Press Operators
 •Bindery Machine Operators
 •General Office Clerk
 Call 302-737-6300.

REGISTERED NURSE
 Full or Part-time position available in the emergency room 3-11pm shift. 1 year Med/Surg experience required. 1 year emergency room experience preferred. Contact:
UNION HOSPITAL OF CECIL COUNTY
 106 Singery Avenue
 Elkton MD
 301-398-4000
 Ext. 1600

SECRETARIES
 RECEPTIONISTS
 WORD PROCESSORS
 DATA ENTRY & CLERICAL

Temporary & permanent positions available in the Newark & New Castle areas for qualified applicants. Call today.

STAFF BUILDERS
 Personnel Suite
 901 Market St., Suite 900
 302-428-3888

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 Full or Part-time position available in the emergency room 3-11pm shift. 1 year Med/Surg experience required. 1 year emergency room experience preferred. Contact:
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 106 Singery Avenue
 Elkton MD
 301-398-4000
 Ext. 1600

PROPERTY SETTLEMENTS
 FROM \$350

FEE INCLUDES:
 1. Conducting settlement (line 101) on HUD-1 Settlement Sheet, & Complete "Title" examination (line 110), 3. Preparation and recording service of all documents (line 105), & Certificate of title to owner and/or lender.
 We would like to stress that all title examinations, preparation of all legal documents and settlement will be supervised and approved by attorneys authorized to practice law in the State of MD.
 • A DISCOUNT OF UP TO 10% OFF MORE IN CECIL CO., MD.
 200 East Main Street
 Elkton, MD 21921
 (301) 338-6220 • (301) 338-3332

IT WON'T WORK IF YOU DON'T WEAR IT

JODLBAUER & LIDUMS, P.A.
 ATTORNEYS AT LAW

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HAMPSTEAD COURT APTS.
 1 bedroom from \$355.
 2 bedroom from \$420.
 Rt. 299, just east of Middletown
 Call (302) 995-9606
 Call Collect

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316 Cleaning Services

QUALITY CLEANING
Commercial, new construction,
estate clean-up, total floor care
services & we do windows. Call
Rita of Mch One Services at:
302-368-1980

Professional office & light in-
dustrial cleaning. 8 years ex-
perience. Satisfaction guaran-
teed, or you don't pay. 302-
456-0885.

317 Computer Services

Alexandria International
Consulting
PO Box 433, North East, MD
21111-0433
Installation/Software/Programming
Training/Maintenance
FOR HOME & BUSINESS

320 Day Care

Daycare mother has openings
for ages 6 weeks & up. 3 shifts,
located in Bear, DE.
302-834-8571
Lis.# 1500117800

Family daycare in New Castle
area in Colonial School District
accepting 2 years & up.
302-984-0198
Lis.# 1500105100

Licensed daycare in my home.
All ages, weekdays. Salem
Woods area.
302-368-2856
Lis.# 1500090200

Licensed daycare. Ages 1-5.
Rt. 7/Villages of Crofton. Lots of
TLC.
302-328-3309
Lis.# 1500043400

Licensed Home Daycare,
Newark Area. Immediate
Openings. Monday-Friday.
302-366-0783.
Lis.# 1500122100

Mulberry Acres Family Day-
care. Licensed, all ages. Part-
time, full-time, before & after
school. Lots of room for play.
MOT area.
302-378-8527
Lis.# 1500124000

327 Entertainment

Advertisers & Sponsors:
The Anthony Entertainment
Show, 1 hr weekly broadcast
available for up-linking & syn-
dication. 1st telecast \$599 be-
tween 7 & 8pm on Channel 22
Heritage Cablevision. Contact:
Anthony Enterprises 301-
885-5765.

330 Extermination

Prompt Action
Termite & Pest Control
Free Inspections, Chimney
caps installed, rain gutters
cleaned. 301-658-5636

342 Home Improvement

GENERAL REPAIR, INC.
-Gutter cleaning & repair
-Painting
-Remodeling
-Kitchens
-Insulation
-Roof Repairs
-Decks
-Doors
-Baths
-Windows
-Siding
302-368-0548

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REALTORS-BUILDERS

Waterfront • Lots
New Homes • Investments

500 S. Main St.
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301-287-5657

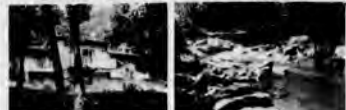
HORSE LOVERS SPECIAL



Large stone & stucco farm house with view and access to the
Elk River. Colonial style home situated on 10 acres +/- with
barns. Fenced and ready for your horses. Located in area of
fine rural homes. Seriously priced to sell at \$249,900. Call
Harry Patchell at 287-2304. (40-425)

DIRECTIONS: Go to the end of Oldfield Point Rd., then
follow signs.

ONE-OF-A-KIND FIND

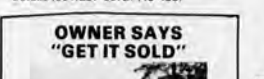


Beautiful modern mid-sized contemporary home on almost
2.5 acres of wooded privacy. Bordering state forest land to
one side, farms to the other side and surrounded to the rear
by picturesque Basin Run Creek. Near historical area. Has an
inground pool and more. Unbelievably priced to sell at only
\$145,000. Call Joyce Boyd 287-5657.

DIRECTIONS: Take Rt. 222, turn left on Rt. 276, right on
Waibel Rd. to Dr. Jack Rd. & turn left for 4 miles.



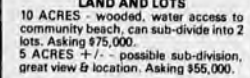
NEW LISTING
Move in in 60 days. 4BR, 2 1/2 bath,
Cape Cod w/ approx. 1700 sq. ft. of liv-
ing space. Full basement w/OSE, elec-
tric, B/B heat. Situated on wooded lot
in Elk Neck area. Priced at \$119,900.
Save \$15,000 by finishing the 2nd level
(2 BR & bath) yourself (\$104,900). Still
time to add options such as garage,
central air, & fireplace. Call Chuck for
details (301)287-8578. (40-436)



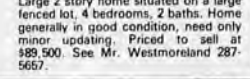
OWNER SAYS "GET IT SOLD"
And has reduced the price from \$88,900
to \$76,900 on the large ranch home on
1 1/2 lots. 20x40 detached garage. Well
established quiet neighborhood with
old shade and close to shopping. A lot
of house for the asking price. Good
condition with only minor updating to
own a real find. Call Wes at 287-9173 or
287-5657. (30-412)



WE'RE NOT HORSEING AROUND
17 acres and several hundred feet along
Woodcrest Shores. Currently fenced for
horses, has 30x40 almost new barn,
nice mobile home has 12x16 addition,
beautiful view of surrounding farmland.
Percable and sub-divisible. Priced to
sell at \$145,000 call Joyce Boyd 287-
5657 or 642-6420. Ideal home site. (40-
422)



LAND AND LOTS
10 ACRES - wooded, water access to
community beach, can sub-divide into 2
lots. Asking \$75,000.
5 ACRES +/- - possible sub-division,
great view & location. Asking \$55,000.



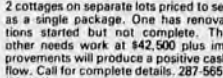
NEW LISTING
Located on Aiken Ave., Perryville.
Large 2 story home situated on a large
fenced lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Home
generally in good condition, need only
minor updating. Priced to sell at
\$89,900. See Mr. Westmoreland 287-
5657.



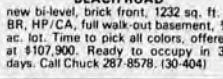
BEACH ACCESS
Double wide mobile home w/covered
patio, central air and much more.
Situated in Chestnut Point Mobile Home
Estates. Beach & marina rights. Great,
like new home, ideal for summer or
year around home with no up keep.
Asking \$49,900 (40-411)



ALL LOCATED at beautiful Chestnut
Point Mobile Home Estates with beach
& marina rights.



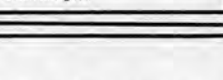
CHARLESTOWN
2 cottages on separate lots priced to sell
as a single package. One has renova-
tions started but not complete. The
other needs work at \$42,500 plus im-
provements will produce a positive cash
flow. Call for complete details. 287-5657
(30-414)



NEW CONSTRUCTION SHADY BEACH ROAD
new bi-level, brick front, 1232 sq. ft. 3
BR, HP/CA, full walk-out basement, 1/2
ac. lot. Time to pick all colors, offered
at \$107,900. Ready to occupy in 30
days. Call Chuck 287-8578. (30-404)



WATERVIEW-4 YEARS OLD
and better than new! Furnished, ready
for occupancy. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths,
fireplace, central air, cable TV, laundry,
2 refrigerators, large deck & carport.
\$59,900. For more info call Scottie at
398-2390. (40-432)

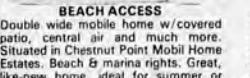


ALL LOCATED at beautiful Chestnut
Point Mobile Home Estates with beach
& marina rights.

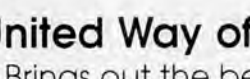
THE PICK 4



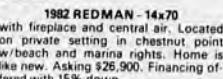
DOUBLE WIDE MODULAR
with panoramic view of the mighty Nor-
theast River. Next best thing to water-
front. Has beach and marina access and
its not \$300,000! Listed for only
\$47,900. A must see year around or
summer home. (40-294)



BEACH ACCESS
Double wide mobile home w/covered
patio, central air and much more.
Situated in Chestnut Point Mobile Home
Estates. Beach & marina rights. Great,
like new home, ideal for summer or
year around home with no up keep.
Asking \$49,900 (40-411)



ALL LOCATED at beautiful Chestnut
Point Mobile Home Estates with beach
& marina rights.



1982 REDMAN - 14x70
with fireplace and central air. Located
on private setting in chestnut point
w/beach and marina rights. Home is
like new. Asking \$26,900. Financing of-
fered with 15% down.



WATERVIEW-4 YEARS OLD
and better than new! Furnished, ready
for occupancy. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths,
fireplace, central air, cable TV, laundry,
2 refrigerators, large deck & carport.
\$59,900. For more info call Scottie at
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Point Mobile Home Estates with beach
& marina rights.

RIISING SUN
LOCATION
Queen & Cherry Sts.
RIISING SUN
301-658-4911
301-378-2901

MASON DIXON REALTY
BARRY MONTGOMERY BROKER

ELKTON OFFICE
Rt. 40 West of
Rt. 279
301-398-8444
302-738-7391



COMPLETE & READY - Lovingly con-
structed with special touches make this
rising sun colonial a treat to see. Cor-
ner fireplace, open kitchen to DR, 2-
level deck, Jacuzzi in master bath off
large master suite. Located on corner
lot, paved drive to garage, town water
& sewer. \$128,000



ROOF ROAD - 3BRs, 2 baths on 1.4
acre in area of new homes. Heat pump/
central air, fireplace, hot tub, full base-
ment, garage - and more. \$129,900. Call
PAULA GILLEY at RISING SUN OF-
FICE OR HOME (301-378-3208)



WATER WONDERLAND - Live &
work in this 3 BR detached garage of
the Bohemia River. Water & beach ac-
cess with this 3BR 2 bath home with
family room, LR, kitchen w/nook, DR
SALEABILITY at \$129,900. Call DEN-
NIS BROOKS at RISING SUN office or
home (301-378-2707)



YOUR COUNTRY CONNECTION
-Featuring 3 car garage with a large 2-
story offering plenty of room with
4BRs, country kitchen, LR, mud room
with 4 acres, fenced, 8-stall barn -
PLUS - mobile home for extra income
or in-laws, outlaws, or care taker!
\$194,900. Call DENNIS BROOKS at
RISING SUN office or home (301-378-
2707)



PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP - Well main-
tained, nicely landscaped 3BR rancher
with hard wood floors, country kitchen,
23x27 family room with fireplace on 1/2
acre along Blue Ball Road. \$99,900



BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED - On a
large country lot, this 3 BR rancher in-
cludes a 30x20 2-car detached garage,
central air, and all appliances. \$93,300.
Call BILL SNYDER at RISING SUN of-
fice or home (301-658-4987)



CUTE & CONVENIENT - Located in
Perryville with 2 BRs, full bath and new
remodeled with quality materials.
\$70,500. Call JOANNE ROLAND at
ELKTON office or home (301-378-3290)



CHECK THIS OUT! - 1985 14x70 with
1-11 siding 2 BRs, LR has stone
fireplace, cathedral ceilings, garden
tub, twin sinks in bath. Located in
Woodlawn MH Park - owner is leaving
lawn mower, mini-blinds, frig., patio
lights, 8x8 barn, picnic table. WOW!
\$28,500. Call JUDY KIMBALL at RIS-
ING SUN office or home (301-658-4513)



OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS
-Existing restaurant along Route 1 at
Conowingo with 1BR apt. on 2nd floor.
All equipment & supplies included.
\$177,000. Call GEORGE MON-
TGOMERY at RISING SUN office or
home (301-658-2328)

LAND & BUILDING LOTS

DE LA PLAINE - Wooded
corner lot, town water &
sewer. Bring your
houseplans, or use the
one the builder's. \$39,900

LIBERTY GROVE RD. 18.9
acres \$135,000. 15 acres
\$95,500. HALF OPEN, HALF
WOODED.

RT. 222 - 3.10 acres 199' road
front \$80,000. Possible owner
financing.

CALVERT AREA - 2.5 acres
in FAIRFIELDS at the end of
a cul-de-sac street. \$42,000.

BARD CAMERON RD. - 2.4
acres \$32,500.

NEW BRIDGE RD. - 6 acre
cleared lot, sloping \$22,500.

THEODORE RD. - 4.5 acres
\$58,000.

MCGLOTHLIN RD. - 108
acres - 392' of road frontage.
Secluded, rolling ground,
60% wooded, balance is
open. Barn & shed on prop-
erty. water on property.
\$395,000.

LOTS AVAILABLE - No
builder tie-ins for some lots
in: Holland Acres, Colony
Acres, Winchester Village,
Honeyuckle Hollow, Beulah
Land. Buy now, build later
using your own builder. Call
for lot sizes and prices.

PROCTOR'S SEAT - Rolling
subdivision on Theodore Rd.
Various size lots - restrictions.
Plat in office showing lot sizes
from .75-1.81 acre. Priced
from \$31,500.

NEAR 1-95 - Belle Hill Rd.
west side of Motel 6, 4 acres -
229' road front \$400,000.

THE BLUFFS - 5 lot mini
road subdivision 3 lots left -
winter view of Conowingo
Dam. 7.2 acres \$55,000, 4.7
acres \$50,000, 2.4 acres
\$38,500.

RISING SUN - 6.4 acres,
sewer on site. Central Com-
mercial zoning. \$210,000.

NEAR FAIR HILL - Zoned
RM & R-1, Rt. 213 - mostly
wooded w/ stream. \$398,500.

ROUTE 40 & ROUTE #72
- 6 1/2 acres - zoned C-2, 500'
frontage on Rogers Rd. 900'
+ Rt. 272.



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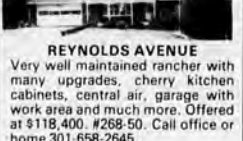
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CHARLESTOWN AREA
75 acres open - wooded with
stream. Brick Cape Cod, 4BR's,
large kitchen, 2 car garage and
much more. Call now for details.
Offered at \$270,000. #204-30. Call
office or home 301-287-9616 or
301-392-4756.



HISTORIC DISTRICT
Completely restored home with
two rental units, corner lot and
much more. Offered at \$139,900.
#266-10. Call office or home 301-
885-5488.



REYNOLDS AVENUE
Very well maintained rancher with
many upgrades, cherry kitchen
cabinets, central air, garage with
work area and much more. Offered
at \$118,400. #268-50. Call office or
home 301-658-2645.



BRIDGE STREET
Very well maintained Cape Cod.
Gazebo, enclosed porch, all ap-
pliances included, oversized 1 car
garage. Call now for all the details.
Offered at \$100,000. #292-20. Call
office or home 301-885-5488.



TURNQUIST
Convenient location, great starter
home. Wall to wall carpet, central
air. Won't last long. Must see at
only \$71,900. #297-20. Call office
or home 301-885-5488 or 301-658-
2645.



QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD
Well maintained ranch, fireplace in
Family Room, patio off kitchen,
7x8 storage building. Homeowners
Warranty. Offered at \$91,500.
#299-40. Call office or home 301-
885-5488 or 301-398-4089.



CARDIFF
3 BR, 2 full bath, 1 car garage, full
basement. Offered at \$99,900.
#286-40. Call office or home 301-
392-4756 or 301-287-9616.



COUNTRY LIVING
Nice 2Br Bi-Level on 1 acre, large
deck, custom cabinets, land-
scaped, woodstove. Offered at
\$93,900. #295-50. Call office or
home 301-392-4756 or 301-287-
9616.



HAVE IT ALL
Large Rancher on 2 ac lot in nice
location. Beautiful condition a
must see. Call for details at office
or home 301-287-8722. #227-30.



CLASSIC RANCH
Large Ranch with open kitchen,
family room, two car garage, in
water oriented community, great
sandy beach. Call for more. Priced
at \$109,900. #241-10. Call office or
home 301-885-5488.



HOLLAND ACRES
Quality built Rancher on 1/2 acre.
Choice of carpet color, 1 car
garage, central air. Offered at
\$97,500. #298-40. Call office or
home 301-398-4089 or 301-885-
5488.



LONGWOOD
Don't miss this home on .8 ac lot,
full basement, central air, 2 car
garage. Call for more. Priced at
\$124,900. #223-30. Call office or
home 301-658-2645.

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Bob Jebesen-Broker

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Enjoy your summer - boating, crabbing, sun-
bathing and swimming in front of your own
home on the Elk River. From a boat outside
your back door. Hillside contemporary home
offers over 2000 square feet of living space, a
52 foot deck overlooking the Elk River, and
an oversized two car garage. Home must be
seen. \$375,000. #10-114.

WATER FRONT ON THE CHESAPEAKE BAY
Just 45 minutes from Philadelphia, Wilm.,
and Chester Co. Don't miss this opportunity
to own an EXCLUSIVE Water-Front Estate.
Enjoy boating, fishing, water skiing, a picnic
on the beach. Call now for this limited op-
portunity. Prices start at \$185,000. #10-125
thru #10-132.

THE BEISWANGER: CIRCA 1890, WHAT AN INVESTMENT!
A commercial store front with an income pro-
ducing apartment. Located in South Historic
Chesapeake City. What more could you ask
for? Offered at \$115,000. #10-115.

INVESTORS
Duplex, each with 3 BR and 1.5 baths well
maintained. Located in Historic Chesapeake
City. Offered at \$160,000. #10-116.

LOVELY BUILDING LOT
No builder tie-in. Near a water oriented com-
munity. Perc approved and ready to build on
1.04 acres offered \$25,300.00. #10-119.

1985 WILDERNESS TRAVEL TRAILER 33'
Never towed, set up in a well maintained
vacation park on the Elk River. Lot leased for
99 years. Includes shed, golf cart, etc.
Perfect for that summer, fall get-a-way. Of-
fered at \$36,600. #10-120.



BEAUTIFUL 3 PLUS ACRES
In Fair Hill area: Minutes from Wilmington
and Newark with several outbuildings and 3
BR Rancher. House has a very large kitchen
with new tile floor, hardwood in the rest of
the house with two bedrooms added in base-
ment. Reduced at \$129,900. #20-272.



THE PEAKE



342 Home Improvement

MOBILE HOME REPAIRS
Major & minor repairs-painting-free estimates. Call 302-378-0276.

PAPERHANGERS
You buy the wallpaper, we hang it. Pre & non-pasted wallpapering. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. 302-836-0551.

Siding, decks, additions, doors & windows, custom trim. Reasonable rates. Free Estimates. 302-451-0999.

346 Insurance

AUTO INSURANCE
Paying too much?
Call for a free quote.
Very competitive rates.
Call Butch Husfelt
302-378-8811

352 Landscaping

J.R.'s LAWN CARE
Sod-Blended Blue Grass & Fescue. Sold & delivered. Installation available. Free estimates. 302-378-8988.

353 Lawn Services

Dependable Lawn Care
Dethatching, aeration, mowing, mulching, & snow removal. 302-834-0159.

355 Misc. Services

I provide consumer information, secretarial & research services. Before you pay a hefty fee for services, call Tina 302-328-2853.

Learn how to achieve a dancer's body. Fun work out with serious results. Starting 9/15/89. Fridays 5:30-6:30. Ballet Studio of Newark.

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"INTERIOR"
FREE ESTIMATES
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302-378-2325
(Middletown)

370 Roofing

JAMES S. BERRY
ROOFING & SIDING
No job too big or too small.
For estimate, call
301-392-5949 or
301-392-4477, anytime.



401 Animals

FREE TO GOOD HOME-5 cute kittens, 4 females, 1 male. Litter trained. 302-653-5469.

TB/Q 16.2h Sorrel Mare 9yr.
Dressage, jumps and trails well. Gentle. No vices. Sound \$1,500. 301-378-4740.

403 Antiques

A GREAT ANTIQUE
SHOW & SALE
CHRISTIANA MALL
FRI.-MON. SEPT. 1-4
50 BOOTHS! FREE ADMISSION
WE BUY-SELL-TRADE
GREAT FURN., JEWELS, RUGS
ORIENTALS, LINENS, COLLECT.
DON'T MISS IT
Surza, Md. 301-565-9321

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408 Boats & Motors

BAYLINER-1988, 19ft. cutty cabin, V6 motor, excellent condition. Many extras. \$11,000 or best offer. Must sell. Call Gene, 302-322-6108.

BOAT INSURANCE

We recently reduced our rates up to 25%.
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Butch Husfelt
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SEA RAY WEEKENDER-1988

24' MerCruiser 260 HP V6 w/only 60hrs. Alcohol electric range, AC/DC refr., head with macerator, swim platform, camper canvas, aft lounge seat, AM/FM stereo, dual batteries, VHF, digital D.F. plus all safety & mooring equipment. \$26,000. 301-820-8349.

412 Clothing

Very large box of maternity clothes, sizes 6-10. Spring & fall styles. Tops, pants, dresses, shorts. Some brand new. Original price \$300, will sell for \$100. 301-755-6628.

420 Furniture

Trestle Table with 2 benches. Good condition. Asking \$150. Living Room Chair, excellent condition. \$25. 302-378-0200.

422 Garden/Lawn

8N Tractor. Mott Flailmower, drag blade, runs like new. 2nd owner. \$2700. 302-653-5893 evenings.

430 Miscellaneous

BARN-SHEDS-GARAGES
Amish High Quality Built
BIG SALE
8x12 Barn: \$695-DEL
CALL NOW! 301-426-5785

Big Enough To Heat A Barn! Used "Earth Stove" \$300 or best offer. Call 302-731-8827.

Construction & Utility Trailers

5x8 tilt bed.....\$695
6x10 with loading gate.....\$995
6x12 with loading gate.....\$1195
16' car hauler.....\$1995
16' car hauler.....\$1995
16' landscaper special.....\$2195
16' landscaper trailer.....\$3400
24' 10 ton dump.....\$5995
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302-834-5300

Maple Mates Chairs-\$20. each. Misc. Glassware, Hot & cold buffet lines. For info call 301-885-2200 ask for Linda.

POLE BUILDINGS Garages-Horse Barns-Storage-Commercial. Completely erected. Overhead/entrance doors. Many sizes/options available. **HIGH PLAINS CORP.** 1-800-326-1449 anytime.

434 Produce

WINE GRAPES
301-658-2706, days
302-368-8343, evenings



502 Business Opport.

3D CAMERA
Hottest thing in Network Marketing. 6 figure income. Comm. Be a leader. Write with phone number to: P.O. Box 94, Middletown, DE 19709.



602 Rooms

MOTEL ROOMS
EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS
From \$14/Daily
Low Weekend Rates
301-398-4400 301-392-0955
301-287-9877 302-658-4191
302-328-7529

603 Roommate Wanted

Share Christian Home. Private furnished room with TV & phone jack available. Single non-smoker preferred. \$50/wk. One week advanced deposit. 302-453-0921 after 7pm.

608 Unfurnished Apts.

MOTEL ROOMS
EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS
From \$14/Daily
Low Weekend Rates
301-398-4400 301-392-0955
301-287-9877 302-658-4191
302-328-7529

614 Commercial

850sq.ft. Office Space available in Middletown. \$6/sq.ft. plus utilities. Schagrin Gas Co., 302-378-2820. Mr. L.

MEDICAL OFFICE
Furnished, for rent in Elkton. Located conveniently on U.S. Rt. 40 in a professional building with ample free parking. Call 301-398-6800.

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LABOR DAY WEEKEND SELL-A-THON

FIRST TIME IN NUCAR ISUZU
HISTORY OPEN LABOR DAY WEEKEND
FACTORY INCENTIVES END SEPT 4TH
THESE VEHICLES MUST GO!

TROOPERS

VEHICLE STOCK NO.	LIST PRICE	SALE PRICE
13241	\$16,493	\$14,227
Silver XS 4 DR, A/C, PS, AM/FM Cassette, 5 Spd., Alloy Wheels		
13050	\$18,749	\$16,280
Black LS 4 DR, A/C, PW, Cruise, PS, Running Boards		
13234	\$16,244	\$14,188
Walnut XS 4 DR, A/C, PS, Cassette, Alloy Wheels, Rear W/W, PB		
13237	\$16,944	\$14,742
White "S" - Auto, A/C, PS, AM/FM Cassette, PB, Rear W/W		
13219	\$14,438	\$12,988
Mahogany "S" 4 DR, PS, PB, Rear W/W, Carpet Mats, Gauge Pkg.		
13239	\$16,144	\$14,239
Black SE, 4 DR, 5 Spd., A/C, Rear Wiper, Roof Rack, Mats, PB		
13240	\$15,944	\$13,999
Pewter S, 4 DR, 5 Spd., A/C, AM/FM Cassette, Roof Rack, PS, PB, Mats		
13219	\$14,438	\$12,849
Red Mahog. S, 4 DR, 5 Spd., Rear Wiper, Mats, Tire Cover, PS, PB, Molding Stripe		

TRUCKS

VEHICLE STOCK NO.	LIST PRICE	SALE PRICE
13014	\$11,465	\$9,995
Hazelnut 4x4, Std. Bed, 5 Spd., PS, AM/FM, Black Bumper		
13247	\$10,674	\$9,239
Pewter 4x2, Space Cab, 5 Spd., PS, AM/FM Cassette, Black Bumper, Jump Seat		
13257	\$14,083	\$11,995
Pewter 4x4 LS, Std. Bed, 5 Spd., PS, AM/FM Cassette, 2 Tone, Tilt, Cloth, 10.5 Alloy Wheels, Chrome Bumper		
13032	\$9,638	\$8,329
White 4x2, Std. Bed, 4 Spd., Auto., PS, 2.6 L, Fuel inject.		
13043	\$8,684	\$7,439
Blue 4x2, Std. Bed, 5 Spd., PS, AM/FM, Black Bumper, Cloth		

I-MARKS & IMPULSES

VEHICLE STOCK NO.	LIST PRICE	SALE PRICE
13193	\$8,458	\$6,995
Black 4x2, Std. Bed, 5 Spd., AM/FM Stereo, Black Bumper, Cloth		
13194	\$8,559	\$7,099
Pewter 4x2, Std. Bed, 5 Spd., AM/FM, Black Bumper, Cloth, Metallic Paint		
13205	\$8,809	\$7,319
Silver 4x2, Std. Bed, 5 Spd., PS, AM/FM, Black Bumper, Cloth, Metallic Paint		
13211	\$8,458	\$6,995
Red Mahog. 4x2, Std. Bed, 5 Spd., AM/FM Stereo, Cloth, Black Bumper		

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Used Car Department
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(302) 322-7939

WHOLESALE To The PUBLIC

1987 CHEVY EL CAMINO \$5298
8 cyl., auto, air, AM/FM stereo, P/S, P/B, III

1982 CHRYSLER LEBARON \$3748
2 dr., 4 cyl., auto, air, AM/FM, P/S, P/B, III

1987 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS \$9995
V-8, auto, P/S, P/B, P/Winds, P/Locks, air, AM/FM stereo. Must see. Only 37,000 mi

1982 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME \$3995
6 cyl., 2 dr., auto, P/S, P/B, AM/FM stereo, air

1983 FORD F100 PICK-UP \$4995
Auto, 6 cyl., P/S, P/B, AM/FM stereo

1987 CHEVY CAVALIER \$4898
2 dr., 4 cyl., 5 spd., air, AM/FM cass., P/S, P/B

1985 MERC. MARQUIS \$4754
4 dr., 6 cyl., auto, P/S, P/B, air, P/Winds, P/Locks, III, cruise

1983 CHEVY CELEBRITY \$3394
4 dr., auto, air, AM/FM stereo, P/S, P/B

1986 NISSAN SENTRA \$4198
3 dr., 4 cyl., 5 spd., AM/FM

1984 BUICK SKYLARK \$4995
Custom 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, air, AM/FM stereo, P/S, P/B, tilt, cruise

1983 CHEVY CITATION \$3995
4 dr., auto, air, P/S, P/B, AM/FM, III

1985 FORD ESCORT HATCHBACK \$3495
2 dr., 4 cyl., auto, P/S, P/B, AM/FM

1984 FORD TEMPO \$3998
2 dr., 4 cyl., auto, AM/FM stereo, P/steering & brakes

1985 CHEVY CHEVETTE \$2995
4 dr., 4 cyl., P/S, P/B, air, AM/FM

1981 PLYMOUTH CHAMP \$3995
2 dr., 4 cyl., P/S, P/B, air, AM/FM

1985 DODGE COLT \$4995
2 dr., 4 cyl., 4 spd

1986 MUSTANG LX \$4990
4 cyl., auto, AM/FM stereo cass., P/S, P/B, sunroof, wire whl. covers

1984 MAZDA B2000 \$3995
Pick-up, 4 cyl., 5 spd., AM/FM

1985 DODGE CHARGER \$4248
2 dr. hatchback, 4 cyl., auto, cass., P/S

1985 FORD ESCORT \$3298
4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, P/S, P/B, air, AM/FM stereo

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614 Commercial

WAREHOUSE/OFFICE SPACE
New building, great Rt.40 location. 1250sq.ft., 2500sq.ft., 3500sq.ft. suites now available. Call Pat at 302-834-8222.

616 House for Rent

ELKTON HEIGHTS-2BR, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, full basement with washer/dryer, front porch, nice yard, newly remodeled. Available 9/15. \$600/month. 301-398-2708 after 4pm.

NEW TOWNHOUSE-
Meadows of Wilton. 2BR, 1 1/2 bath, basement, convenient to Rts.95 & 40. \$625/mo. plus utilities. No pets. 302-731-1254 after 4:30pm. Available October.

WINDY HILLS-3BR, 1 bath, large basement, rec/work room. \$750/mo. 5BR plus den/computer room, 2 1/2 bath, game room, woodstove, large basement. \$950/mo. 10 minutes to turnpike, banks, hospital & Newark. 302-366-1721.

618 Misc. Rent

TENT FOR RENT
Professional quality 20x20 tent/canopy, ideal for outdoor parties, weddings or social functions. Reasonable. Call: 302-834-7474



702 Housing for Sale

RISING SUN AREA-3BR Ranch, 1 1/2 ba, LR w/fireplace, full base., appl., att.gar., 1/4 ac. \$89,900. By Owner/Agent. 301-858-6067.

TOWNSEND AREA-3BR Modular, 1 Acre. \$65,000. 302-378-7302.

704 Property for Sale

Building Lot, Odessa area, Water & sewage included. Call 302-834-4739.

HOMEOWNERS, Builders, Developers, 2 lots for sale in Aberdeen. No builder tie-in. Call 301-398-5916 or 301-398-9616.

708 Mobile Home/Sale

2BR, 1 bath, front kitchen, 12x14 shed, in nice park in Middletown. Asking \$14,500. 302-378-4154 after 5:30pm.

DUKE-14x70 2BR, c/a, fenced lot, shed, deck, & shade trees. \$15,000. 302-378-7982.

LIBERTY-1985 14x70 3BR, 1 1/2 bath, central air, washer/dryer, dishwasher. \$17,500. 301-392-6870.

708 Mobile Home/Sale

Mobile Home-Good condition. Glasgow area. Many extras. \$12,500. 302-378-0516 or 302-378-0514.

SCHULT-12x65 Parkwood. 2BR, laundry room, includes all appliances, central air, porch, utility shed, oil tank. Must sell. Asking \$6,000. 302-378-2456 after 5pm.



802 Motor Cycles

YAMAHA-1985 V-Max. Met. Blue, 10K, new tires, small fairsing. Good condition. \$3450 or BO. 301-658-5464.

804 RV's

1973 Pop-Up Skamper. Sleeps 8, ref/stove, oven, heater. \$695. 301-392-5464.

PALAMINO-1987 pop-up Fold-a-wall camper. Sleeps 6. Excellent condition. \$3795. 302-378-7941.

806 Trucks/Vans

CHEVY-1979 4x4 Pick-Up. Excellent running condition, custom leather interior, all new tires. Some body rust. \$2500. 301-398-5809.

MAZDA-1988 B2200 SE-5. AM/FM, sports package, sliding window, bed liner, step bumper, 14,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$6695. 302-378-7941.

TOYOTA-1984 Van DE. A/C, cruise, AM/FM, auto. \$4100. 302-836-3743.

808 Automobiles

1984 Topaz GS 2.3L, 5spd., p/s, p/b, AM/FM, extras. exc. cond. 91k. \$2500. 302-328-7851 after 5pm.

AUTO AUCTION

Every Thursday at 7pm. Buy and/or sell the dealer way at public auction. Seller's fee \$20 flat.

NORTH EAST AUCTION GALLERIES
301-287-5588
1-800-233-4169

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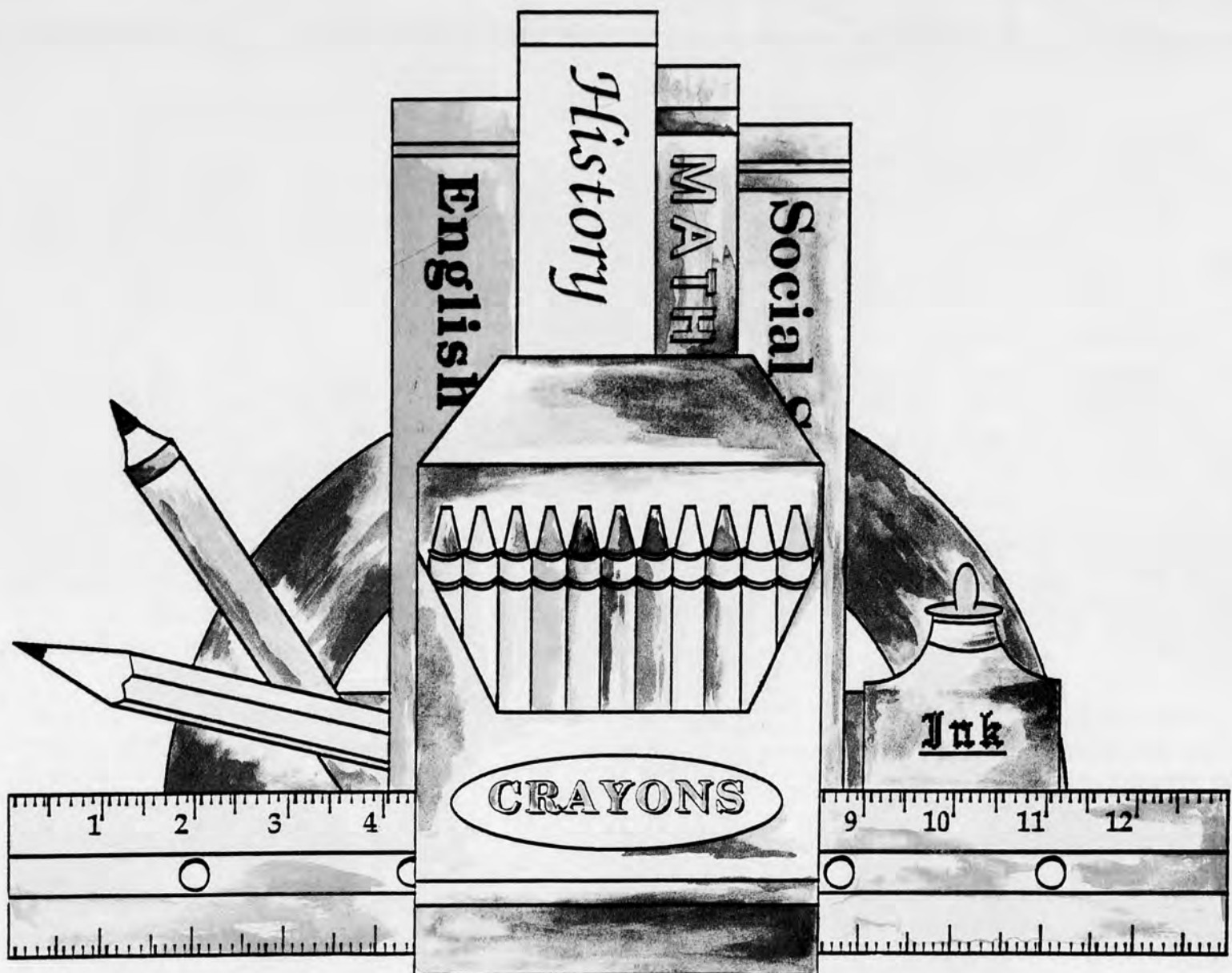
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BACK TO SCHOOL

Christina prepares to ring in 1989-90

by Cathy Thomas

Of the Post staff
It's beginning to look a lot like September.

Cooler temperatures each morning hint of the fall weather ahead. Local stores advertise "back-to-school" sales. And teachers busily prepare their classrooms for new students.

Christina School District officials have had September on their minds all summer, as they made preparations to open school doors Tuesday, Sept. 5.

Students will see some changes when they return to class Tuesday, of which the most dramatic may be the number of new principals.

New principals are assuming roles at the following elementary schools: West Park, Bayard, Cobbs, and Drew-Pyle. A new principal was appointed last year at Pulaski Elementary School.

"It is a time when you're growing and building new schools which, of course, creates new opportunity," said Christina Superintendent Dr. Michael W. Walls. "And we've just had a time when a large

number of people retired."

All three high schools in the district have recently-appointed principals, as do two of the district's middle schools.

"We have spent so much time the last two years recruiting and hiring people that there's been little stability in the district," said Walls.

Walls himself will leave his job in October to accept at position at Maryland Bank in Newark.

Dr. William E. Russell, Christina assistant superintendent for instruction, will become acting superintendent.

In the midst of the administrative shifts, Christina officials are looking to the future. A Commission on Schools of the Future formed in the district this summer to begin a long-range planning process.

Walls said a long-range plan will help the district focus on its needs.

"When I came to the district four years ago, there were just obvious needs," said Walls. "We didn't need a long-range, strategic plan to tell us that we

needed to pass a referendum for more buildings, that we needed to pass a referendum for additional funding, that our dropout rate was too high and that we had inequities in our course offerings at the various schools."

Walls said the Christina district is now at the point where substantial improvements have been made and officials must decide where to place their energies. The commission has proposed some governing values for the district.

"We talked about what we really believe in — what every decision should be based on," said Walls. "We spent two days looking at strengths and weaknesses and objectives that we'd like to accomplish in the next three to five years."

The Christina Board of Education is expected to consider the commission's basic findings and possibly direct further study in specific areas.

By bringing teachers, parents, business people, administrators and board people together," said Walls. "you start to build a vision for the district."



Enthusiastic parents recently placed this sign on the facade of Christiana High School.

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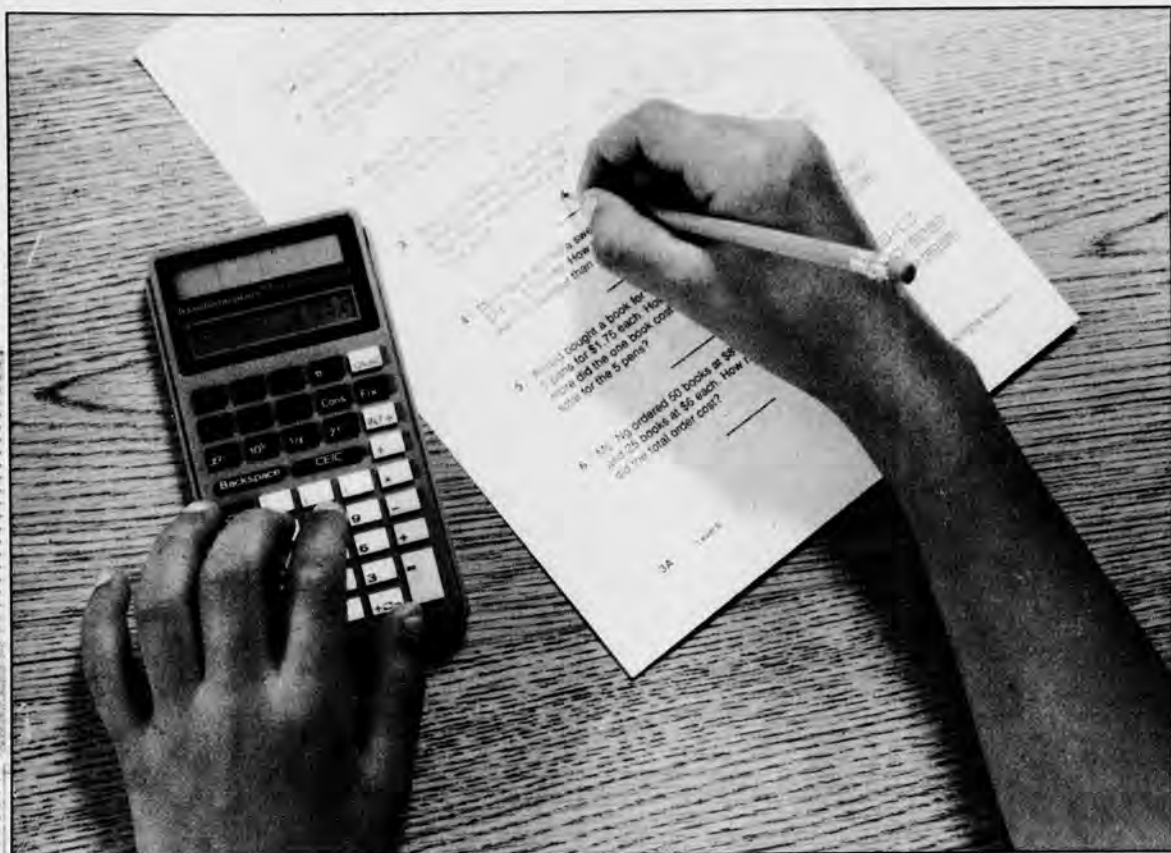
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Texas Instruments calculator to be used in nationwide research project.

Kirk in research project

Newark's Kirk Middle School will join approximately 100 schools across the nation in a 1989-90 research project on the use of calculators in the classroom.

The research project is sponsored by Texas Instruments and Addison-Wesley Publishing Company, and is believed to be the first project of such scope in the United States.

In March, the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics called for the use of technological tools such as calculators and computers in the classroom.

This research is intended to determine optimum methods for

integrating calculators and computers into the curriculum by evaluating real classroom experiences.

Kirk Middle was selected for the project by Ken Brown, coordinator of mathematics in the Christina School District.

It will involve eighth grade students, according to Kirk Middle Principal Jane Barfield and teacher Janene Conquest.

Schools participating in the research project are geographically distributed across the United States. They are in more than 30 states and the District of Columbia, and include a mix of inner-city and suburban schools.

As part of the project, participating schools will receive Texas Instrument Math Explorer calculators and Addison-Wesley instructional materials.

Four times during the year, participating teachers will complete a brief survey on their experience in using the calculators as an aid to teaching mathematics.

They will be asked how they are using the calculators, what math concepts seem to be best taught with calculators, whether the students use the calculators during tests, and the reaction of students to using calculators in the classroom.

Results of the project will be

made available to the educational community in as broad a manner as possible.

In addition to investing time and effort, Christina and other participating school districts will pay a minor portion of the cost of the calculators and instructional materials they use.

The remainder of that cost, and the entire cost of collecting and analyzing the research data, will be funded by Texas Instruments and Addison-Wesley.



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Mon-Thur 10AM-Midnight; Fri & Sat 10AM-2AM; Sun 10AM-11PM



1989-90 SCHOOL SCHEDULES

High Schools (Grades 9-12)	7:45 a.m. to 2:15 p.m.
Middle Schools (Grades 7-8)	7:45 a.m. to 2:15 p.m.
Drew/Pyle Intermediate School Pulaski Intermediate School Stubbs Intermediate School	8:05 a.m. to 2:35 p.m.
Leasure Elementary School Leasure Kindergarten	8:20 a.m. to 2:50 p.m. 8:20 a.m. & 12:20 p.m.
Douglass Kindergarten Center	9:00 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.
All other elementary schools Bancroft Intermediate School Bayard Intermediate School All other Kindergartens	9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. 9:00 a.m. & 1:00 p.m.

This schedule will go into effect the first day of school, Tuesday, September 5, 1989. Kindergarten will start on Thursday, September 7.

Register New Students Now!

Students new to the Christina School District should be registered at the proper grade level now. It is a disservice to the new student to try to go through the registration process the first day of school.

QUESTIONS?

You may **CALL** for answers.

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ACCEPTED

APPOINTMENTS
SUGGESTED, BUT
NOT NECESSARY



SCHOOL FILE

Christiana High
sneak preview

Christiana High School offered new students a sneak preview this week.

New students, both incoming freshmen and transfer students, were given an opportunity Monday and Tuesday to tour their school and pick up class schedules.

Counselors were available to resolve schedule conflicts so that the first day of school will be less hectic for the new students.

Free introductory
SAT lesson

The Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center in Independence Mall, Concord Pike, will offer a free introductory Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) lesson for high school students and their parents on Tuesday, Sept. 5.

The session will last about 90 minutes. For reservations, call 571-8444.

Christina District
reduced price meals

The Christina School District has announced its policy for free and reduced price meals for children unable to pay the full price of meals served under the national school lunch and school breakfast programs.

Each school and the Christina food services supervisor have copies of the policy which may be reviewed by any interested party.

For details, contact your local school or the central office.

Jennie Smith
PTA activities

The Jennie Smith Elementary School PTA will hold its first meeting of the new school year at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 13 in the school library.

Jennie Smith PTA President Beverly Heimann said additional meetings are scheduled at 7 p.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 4, Nov. 11 and Dec. 7, also in the school library.

Two special events are planned this fall, a third grade ice cream and volleyball party at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19 on the school grounds and Santa's Christmas Bazaar from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4 in the school cafeteria.

Computer Camp
at Del Tech

Computer Camp, a six-session program for students in grades five through eight, will be offered this fall by Delaware Technical and Community College.

Sessions will be held 6:30-8:30 p.m. Fridays starting Sept. 15 at Del Tech's Wilmington campus, 333 Shipley St.

The introductory computer program is designed to teach the fundamentals of computers to young people with emphasis on hands-on experiences.

This is a course for beginners. No computer experience is necessary.

Fee is \$59 and enrollment is limited to 12 students. Call 888-5288.

School opening rattles parents

New teachers, new bus routes, new classmates, new schedules — children have a lot to get used to at the beginning of the school year.

But they're not the only ones who sense a bit of nervous anticipation and fear. When September arrives, parents face many challenges for keeping the family running on a smooth schedule.

According to Dr. Patricia Tanner Nelson, University of Delaware Extension family specialist, the key word for coping successfully with the added stress of the back-to-school period is routine. Here are some helpful hints for combatting back-to-school chaos.

One of the most demanding tasks of the school year is getting everyone up and ready in the morning. One solution is to give each child his or her own alarm clock. Set the clocks for the little ones and show the older ones how to do it themselves. If parents wake up 30 minutes earlier than the children, they can be ready to orchestrate the morning's routines.

The bathroom can be the primary point of contention in the morning. If there is only one bathroom, you might want to stagger wake-up times to avoid traffic tie-ups. Nelson suggests that parents encourage children to take baths or showers in the evening so that bathrooms will be available during the flurry of morning activity.

Be sure to keep all daily supplies such as toothbrushes, toothpastes, soap, washcloths, towels, combs, and brushes where the children can find them easily.

The child's wardrobe requires serious consideration at the start of the new school year. "Every time we face a new situation," Nelson says, "our clothes become especially important to us. 'Putting our best foot forward' is a way of doing our best to see that we create a positive impression on others and feel good about ourselves."

Some research suggests that children who look neatly groomed and "well put together" are placed in more advanced ability groups in school than children whose appearance is less attractive, Nelson notes. Try to help your children choose sturdy, mix-and-match clothes that will make them feel confident about their appearance.

"You may also find it helpful to have children make clothing decisions the night before so getting up and dressed can be a quick operation," Nelson suggests. Simplify young children's clothing by buying items that pull on or fasten easily in the front.

You can also establish an efficient school-year routine by finding a system for doing household chores and for getting everyone ready on time in the morning. For instance, Nelson says some families find that put-

ting the living area in order before going to bed makes it easier to keep the house straightened.

Finally, it helps to set aside a specific area near the door as a "launching pad" where books and other items to be taken to work or school can be placed. Get everyone in the habit of checking the launching pad before leaving the house.

To get everyone launched with their best foot forward, Nelson suggests a family hug. As the first person in the family leaves

for the day, gather for a quick group hug. Helping each person in your family know they are loved and appreciated gives them oomph — an extra barrier of protection — as they confront their daily challenges.

The important thing is to establish an orderly routine that will get the children off to school with a minimum of struggle. This allows them to start their day in an efficient pattern and to devote all their energy to getting the most out of school.

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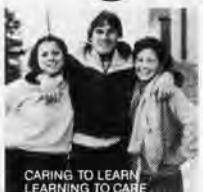
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For more information please contact:

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Sunday, October 22, 12-2 p.m.

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Saturday, December 9, 8 a.m. - 12 noon.

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10 A.M. or 7 P.M.

Phone: (302) 571-5313 or (302) 571-5342
For More Information and Reservations.

VOLUME II

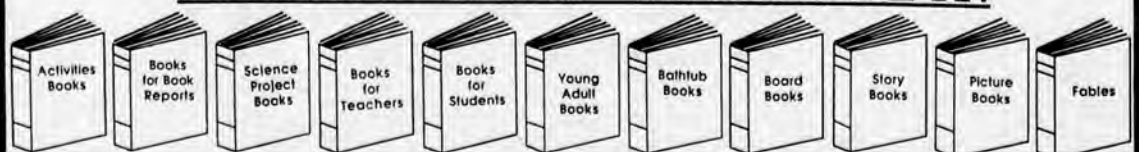
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Delaware motorists are reminded to be especially alert when driving where schoolchildren gather or walk. Kicking off the 1989 safety campaign are Daniel L. Simpson (left), director of the Delaware Office of Highway Safety, and Harry Roosevelt, manager of public affairs for the Delaware Division of Keystone Automobile Club.



Watch out for schoolchildren

Think of children traveling to and from school the next time you reach for your car keys, advises the Delaware Division of Keystone Automobile Club AAA. Keeping their well-being in mind is the key to a safe journey for both driver and child.

The Keystone AAA reminds Delaware residents not to expect youngsters to make the correct safety decisions.

A child's ability to judge the

speed and distance of approaching vehicles is not yet fully developed. Therefore, children may have difficulty estimating how long it will take for an object to reach them.

In addition, a lack of ability in determining the source of sounds further compounds the risks involved when young pedestrians interact with traffic.

AAA also explains that

children who have never been exposed to danger can have a distorted view of reality. A six-year-old might believe that a car can simply be stopped in its path. Consequently, it's important to look at traffic situations from a child's point of view.

Classroom education can help make the daily school journey a safe one. According to Keystone AAA, however, the efforts of educators will not be fully effective

without the cooperation of automobile drivers. Adults can help prevent accidents involving school children by staying especially alert wherever youngsters walk or gather in the community.

The "School's Open — Drive Carefully" message will be conveyed throughout Delaware by the Keystone AAA in a variety of formats, including posters, bumper strips, TV slides and public services announcements.

Fall bursts with color

As the leaves change colors, summer wardrobes move to the back of the closet making way for fall. It's the season for back-to-school shopping, selecting a college wardrobe or adding a new look to last year's fashions.

"This fall bursts with color, texture and several fashion options," said Debra J. Grafton, vice president of ladies and girls' wear for K mart Apparel Corp. "The consumer has many choices, traditional classics or sleek leather looks, dazzling jewel brilliants and rich earthy tones, animal prints or novelty denim. You can make your own fashion statement this fall and be right at K mart," added Grafton.

Last fall over \$26 billion was spent on ladies, men's and children's fashions according to a 1988 survey conducted by the Marketing Research Corporation of America (MRCA).

"People spend more on their fall-winter wardrobe than any other time of year. It's a longer season — generally you can wear your fall wardrobe from September to late March — and it includes higher ticket items like sweaters, blazers and coats," noted Grafton.

And, you don't have to pay more to be in up-to-date fashions this fall. Look at magazines and store displays to update yourself on the latest styles and decide what look appeals to you," explained Grafton. "K mart prides itself on having quality fashions, in the latest styles and colors, and all at a very good price," added Grafton.

ded Grafton.

Girls will be heading back-to-school this fall sporting some fabulous new fashions. Knits play an important role this season in skirt sets, suspender sets and in a variety of leggings and oversized tops. Offered in bold brights and soft pastels in solids, prints and stripes, they feature such motifs as satin hearts, bows, animals and animal skins. One of the newest looks in knits is the skegging set (attached skirt and leggings) featured with a flyaway top.

Boys make an impact in frosted blue or black jeans featuring cargo pockets and patches with elasticized or rolled up bottoms adding a new twist to an old look. The top category highlight crew neck sweaters, cardigans and slightly oversized knit and fleece tops sporting emblems, patches and bright, bold graphics.

Jeans are basic, classic, a standby and the number one choice for casual comfort. Look for new styles and fabrics. Iced denim stays at the head of the class, whether your choice is washed and rewashed blue or black, denim makes an important fashion statement this fall. Ladies' and girls' jeans feature belted and pleated looks, patches and foldover waistbands, and rolled up bottoms in contrasting colors and prints.

Leather trim, cargo pockets, pleats and patches offer a diversion from the traditional denim look.

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- YWCA Jump Rope Team Kids 6 and up.
- Gym and Swim 1/2 hr gym activities - 1/2 hr of swim activities! Children 5 mos - 5 years.
- Swimming Lessons All levels

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A few select openings are currently available in grades one and two. Call the Admissions Office for details (239-0332).

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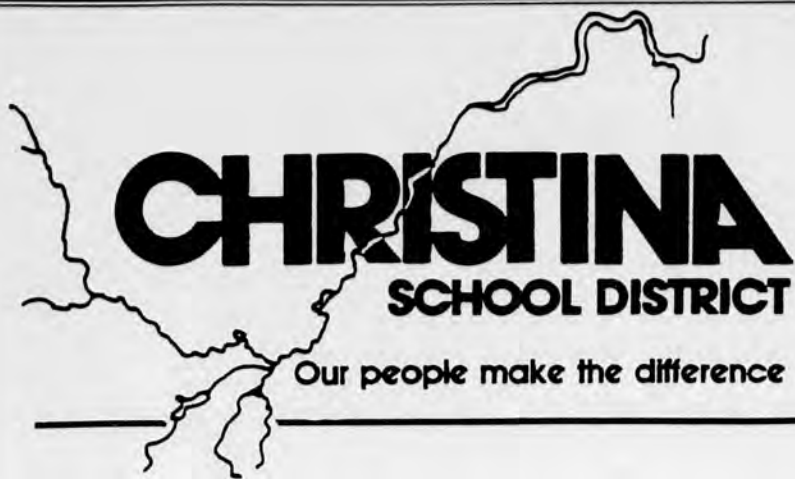
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August 31, 1989/The Post Newspapers

August 31, 1989/The Post Newspapers

August 31, 1989 / The Post Newspapers

August 31, 1989/The Post Newspapers



1989-90 CALENDAR

JULY

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Administration Building

NOVEMBER

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Cobbs Elementary

MARCH

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Bancroft Intermediate

AUGUST

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Maclary Elementary

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Stubbs Intermediate

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Glasgow High

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Douglass Kn. Center

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Brader Elementary

OCTOBER

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Wilson Elementary

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Bayard Intermediate

- Schools not in session; offices open
- Schools and offices closed
- In-service day for teachers - no classes
- Early dismissal
- Marking period ends

Days to be made up due to snow or other emergency will be made up at the end of the school year as per state regulation.

Last Pupil Day - June 8
Last Teacher Day - June 11

Board of Education Meetings - 7:30 PM
2nd Tuesday of each month except where otherwise shown.

EARLY DISMISSALS

All Schools - Staff Development
(No Kindergarten Classes)

September 26, 1989
November 1, 1989
March 15, 1990

Conference Days

Elementary Schools - Grades 1-6
(No Kindergarten Classes)

November 20, 21, 22, 1989
February 1, 1990
April 11, 12, 1990

Middle Schools - Grades 7-8

December 4, 5, 6, 1989
February 14, 15, 1990
March 22, 1990



OPEN HOUSE 7:00 PM

September 27, 1989 -
Primary Grades K - 3 & Autistic

October 4, 1989 -
Intermediate Grades 4 - 6 & Medill ILC

October 11, 1989 -
Middle Grades 7 - 8

October 18, 1989 -
High School Grades 9 - 12 & Sterck

OUTLINE TYPE INDICATES DATE AND LOCATION OF BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETINGS