

Bob Norris rallies
Blue Hens past
Lehigh/1b



25¢

Day Nursery groundbreaking/4a

Parents best teachers/6a

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE
OCT 31 1986
NEWARK, DELAWARE

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Newark, Del.

October 29, 1986

The NewArk Post

COVER STORY

FUR BALLS

Those hard cheering, crowd pleasing school mascots



Blue Hen Todd Owens dances in the stands.

Photo/Butch Comesys

by Nancy Turner

With the field as their stage, these 20th century jesters strut the stuff of which team spirit is made. Cheers and howls feed their enthusiasm while they frolic and romp to the crowd's delight. School mascots personify the most intense fervor and excitement of the avid fan while sometimes acting out the hidden desires of more reserved onlookers.

When a visiting band strikes first live note at Newark High school to open the game, it is the cue for a spritely costumed Yellowjacket to provide a little sideline entertainment of her own. The Yellowjacket's striped spherical body and stinger tail are powered by a pair of buzzin' black hightops that scoot and shuffle through the crowds.

A straddle split always brings happy cheers for the "bee," but earlier this season when a well aimed kiss was blown to a toddler causing the young fan to bury his face deep into the side of his

father's jacket, family and friends laughed hysterically.

Mira Tovo is Newark's merry making senior who proudly wears the mascot suit this year. The lovely blonde with dancing rag doll eyes likes "to make people laugh and have a good time" when she is not enjoying photography or pursuing her dream of being a civil engineer. Tovo admits to having a few pre-game jitters, but the nervousness helps to fuel her energetic buzz.

"I try to make people goof off and show their team support. It makes me feel more spirited and interested when I put my costume on," said Tovo about sharing her excitement with Newark fans.

See FUR/18a

General election set for Tuesday

Voter turnout may be low

What if they held an election and nobody came?

That is the fear of some veteran political observers concerning Delaware's general election to be held Tuesday, Nov. 4.

The races at the top of the ticket do not seem to have excited the public nearly as much as did those in 1984, the Presidential election year.

This year, the feature fight is that between incumbent Democratic U.S. Rep. Thomas R. Carper and his Republican challenger, Thomas S. Neuberger. While the campaign has produced some sharp rhetoric it has neither the glamour nor the name recognition of that two years ago when Elise duPont attempted to unseat Carper.

In fact, the Carper-Neuberger race has at times been eclipsed by the exciting battle for State Attorney General, in which incumbent Democrat Charles M. Oberly Jr. and Republican J. Dallas Winslow Jr. have been trading salvos in print and on radio.

But no one is sure whether or not an Attorney General race will boost voter turnout, which is generally low in off-year elections anyway.

Even many of the local races lack drama, although there are a few exceptions, particularly in Newark's northeastern reaches.

Voters in the Polly Drummond Hill area will have an opportunity to cast ballots in two heated races, one for State Senate and the other for State Representative.

Battling for the 8th Senatorial District seat are short-time incumbent Republican Margo Ewing Bane and Democrat Joseph E. Reardon.

Bane defeated Reardon in a special election held in April to replace fellow Republican John Arnold, who left office following a redistricting dispute.

See VOTE/5a

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FACT FILE



Blue Hen Frenzy

Winners of tickets to the University of Delaware vs. Lehigh game Saturday through the NewArk Post's Blue Hen Frenzy contest were Gene Hildbrant of near Glen Farms and Greg Kopay of Hillside Heights. Blue Hen Frenzy will take a short vacation while the Hens are away, but will return in the Nov. 5 issue. Two pairs of tickets to the Delaware vs. University of Connecticut game to be played in Newark on Saturday, Nov. 8 will be up for grabs.

KEEP POSTED

LWV forum Thursday

Newark area voters will have an opportunity to "Meet the Candidates" at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 30 at Christiana Mall. Present will be candidates for Congress, State Attorney General, State Treasurer, State Auditor and County Council in Districts 4, 5 and 6. The event will be held in the Mall's Community Room, located near the J.C. Penney loading dock. It is sponsored by the Leagues of Women Voters of Greater Newark and Greater Wilmington, and other community organizations.

Classified ad rates

Classified advertising rates in The NewArk Post have been altered effective Tuesday, Oct. 28. Please see the classified section for a detailed list of new rates.

Susan Brynteson

University of Delaware director of libraries has
overseen transformation of facilities, services

by Nancy Turner

Susan Brynteson is the University of Delaware's Director of Libraries and without a doubt, one of the busiest persons on campus.

Her office, conveniently located on the second floor of the impressive Hugh M. Morris Library, is the nerve center of the newly renovated structure which houses a collection of 1.7 million books and periodicals; 20,500 periodical subscriptions; 400,000 government publications; 1.2 million micro forms; and 90,000 maps.

A reception marking the general completion of the mammoth \$15 million Morris Renovation Project was held this month in proud celebration of the three year undertaking.

Brynteson describes today's library work as "especially exciting because of the enormous advances in information technology," mentioning the University's new DELCAT system which is an on-line computerized card catalogue that efficiently accesses over 600,000 items by author, title, and subject.

Having traced her own interest in the field to early childhood, she feels that young persons who choose librarianship as a profession today will enter an exciting world of great change. As our society becomes more involved in the future with various areas of information retrieval, the fundamental role of librarians will become increasingly more important also.

Brynteson received her education from the University of

Wisconsin at Madison, where she earned a bachelor's degree in philosophy and a master's degree in library sciences. The busy librarian of 25 years had an excellent record of experience when she accepted the position of Director of Libraries for the University of Delaware in 1980, having worked in other large university libraries in Amherst, Mass., Knoxville, Tenn. and Bloomington, Ind.

Nationally, the energetic director has been active on the Council of the American Library Association, serving as president of its 9,000 member Resources and Technical Services Division during 1983-1984. For four years, she chaired the American Library Association's Publishing Committee in addition to chairing the American National Standards Institute Committee.

In Newark, she holds a board position in the League of Women Voters.

Brynteson says the pride and enjoyment of being a librarian is in bringing people and organized information together. "We try to provide an atmosphere which adds the best possible level of scholarship to the world of learning. I work with an extraordinarily dedicated and capable staff and we are fortunate to have strong support for library development from the university Provost and President," she said.

She added, "It is a pleasure for me to be associated with the University of Delaware which so actively and sincerely supports its libraries. The University of Delaware, indeed, lives up to its reputation of having broad and strong library collections, offering an excellent quality of service, and having a dedicated and

scholarly faculty, student population, and user community which uses them."

As Director of Libraries, Brynteson has spent many hours in diligent planning and service, striving to continuously improve the university's largest resource facility.

Friends and associates would surely agree with Dr. E.A. Triebant, University president, who said, "With all the work she has done with the renovation project and her involvement with the Association of College and Research Libraries, her record certainly speaks for itself. She is truly outstanding in her field."

Whether she is in the Special Collections Department working with other professionals to preserve the precious manuscripts and documents of the past or envisioning new and more rapid means of retrieving information from laser discs in the future, Brynteson wholly appreciates the value of the written word and dedicates much of her life to its preservation.



Susan Brynteson, University of Delaware director of libraries, in newly opened Morris Library addition.

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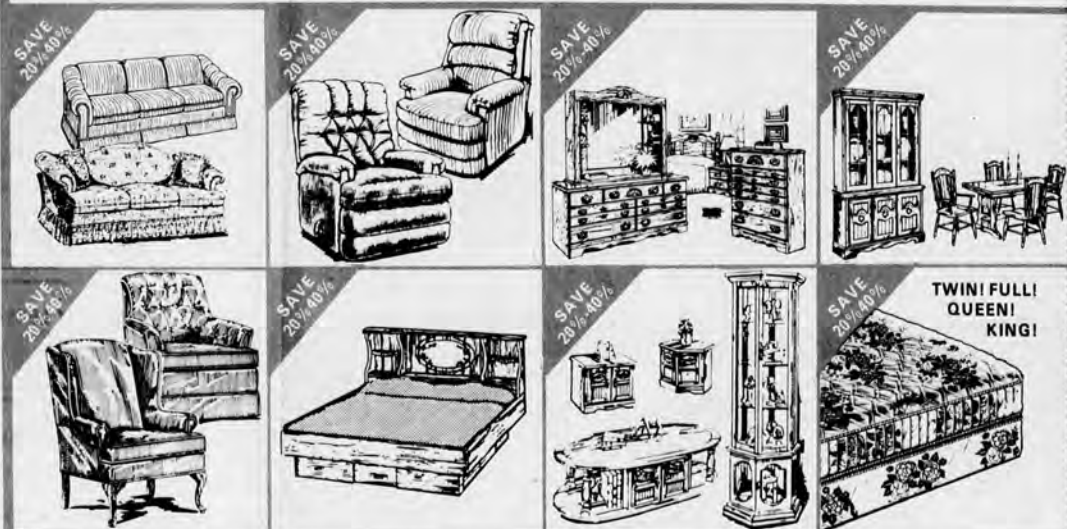
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welcome!

'Trick or treat' tips offered

Soon ghosties, ghoulies, witches and warlocks will be wending their way down neighborhood streets, rapping on doors and whooping "trick or treat."

This bewitching behavior heralds Halloween, one of the oldest and most celebrated holidays of the year and one enjoyed by both children and adults. Disguises, costumes and masks range from the traditional scary spook or skeleton to favorite television or storybook characters.

As is the past, most children travel door-to-door demanding treats, but some communities have begun to organize school and neighborhood parties and parades. Halloween hayrides or haunted house parties are also good alternatives to trick or treating.

For those parents who do allow their children to go trick or treating, Eva Deese, Delaware extension 4-H agent, provides some basic guidelines.

When preparing your child's costume, don't permit excess yardage, billowing skirts or loose sleeves that might cause the child to trip and "go bump in the night." The garment should be short and light in color. Deese also suggests placing reflector strips or patches on costumes to make youngsters more visible to motorists.

Few parents need to be reminded that children should not be allowed to carry candles or flames of any sort. Flashlights and the new cool light sticks that come in different colors make good light sources, and they can be placed inside plastic pumpkins for an eerie effect.

Masks can obstruct vision if

the eye holes are too small or misplaced. A face mask designed by the youngster with theatrical paints—or even mother's makeup—will make it easier to see.

All costumes, masks, wigs and beards should be flame resistant in case the child brushes into a jack o'lantern lit by candles. Homemade costumes can be made flame resistant by dipping them into a mixture of seven ounces of borax and three ounces of boric acid in two quarts of water. This mixture can also be sprayed on the costume before ironing.

Children should stay in their own neighborhood and never enter a stranger's house even if invited. They should visit only those houses with porch lights turned on.

Deese reminds parents that small children should never be allowed to trick or treat alone. Little ones should be escorted by adults or by responsible teenagers. Older children should travel in groups of four or five.

Cutting across yards should be forbidden as bushes and flower beds are hard to see at night. Children should cross streets only at the corner.

After the little goblins and imps have returned with their booty, an adult should look over the loot. "Never allow children to eat treats until you've examined them," Deese advises parents. "Fruit should be cut and washed before eating. Anything that is unwrapped should be thrown away, and commercial treats should be checked for signs of tampering."

If any harmful items are found, notify the police.



A young lioness and her grandmother head home after the Newark Halloween Parade.

Rain dampens Newark parade

A steady Sunday rain let up just in time for organizers to hold the 39th annual Newark Halloween Parade, however the number of participants and spectators were dampened considerably by the weather.

Newarkers huddled in small pockets along Main Street to watch a parade line which took less than 30 minutes to complete its march. A crowd of 5,000 spectators and 2,000 costumed marchers had been expected.

Despite the parade's small size, Donna Draper of the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation said those who did turn out had a good time.

And she added that this was not the worst weather the parade has ever seen. About 20 years ago it was held in a snowstorm.

Draper said parade winners in the marching group category were: first place, Brownie Troop 309, dressed as birthday cakes; second place, Brownie Troop 276, masquerading as the old woman who lived in a shoe; and third place, Junior Troop 472, dressed as babies.

Caravel Academy's student government won first place in the float division and Avon Grove, Pa. High School took second place.

Draper said attention now turns to the 1987 parade, which as the 40th will be larger than usual.

NEWS FILE

LWV

'Meet the Candidates'

Democratic incumbent U.S. Rep. Thomas Carper and Republican challenger Thomas Neuberger will speak at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 30 at Christiana Mall in a "Meet the Candidates" night sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Greater Newark and Greater Wilmington.

Also on hand will be candidates for State Attorney General, State Treasurer, State Auditor and for County Council from districts 4, 5 and 6.

Each of the candidates will give a brief statement, with informal questioning to follow.

The event will be held in the Mall's Community Room, located at the back of the Mall through doors to the left of the J.C. Penney loading dock.

"Meet the Candidates" is co-sponsored by the YWCA of New Castle County, Wilmington

Women in Business, the New Castle County Chamber of Commerce, the Civic League for New Castle County, Cityside Inc. and the Newark and Wilmington branches of the American Association of University Women.

DAV

Forget-me-nots

The Disabled American Veterans have begun their annual fund raising drive, the sale of forget-me-nots.

The drive opened Monday and will continue through Nov. 11. Money collected will be used for DAV projects, including the Older Veterans Assistance Program and a scholarship fund.

Transportation

Delaware's needs

"Delaware's Transportation Needs — Today and Tomorrow" will be the subject of the annual meeting of the Delaware Academy of Science to be held at 4 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6.

The meeting will be held in the University of Delaware's Perkins Student Center on Academy Street. It will feature a panel of John T. Davis, director, Delaware Department of Highways; D. Drew Angeline, manager, Wilmington-New Castle airport; Kenneth H. Mack, director, Port of Wilmington; and Charles J. Townsend, graduate student, University of Delaware.

Chairing the panel will be William J. Miller, executive director of the Delaware River and Bay Authority.

The meeting is open to the public.

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Three-year-old Ashley Lawrence of Newark is all smiles after winning first prize for the smallest pumpkin in the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation pumpkin decorating contest held Friday night at the Newark Shopping Center.

Photo/Butch Comegys

Dig it!

Newark Day Nursery to begin construction of new home

A group of preschool youngsters will gather with shovel and garden spades on Saturday, Nov. 1, in Newark to start some serious digging. They will be participating in the official groundbreaking ceremony for the new home of the Newark Day Nursery Association Inc.

The Newark Day Nursery, now in its 25th year, is a non-profit, community service agency providing full-time childcare programs for youngsters from six weeks to six years of age. A member agency of United Way of Delaware, the Nursery charges fees to parents on a sliding scale based on family income. The program is fully licensed by the state.

The groundbreaking ceremony, scheduled at 11 a.m., Nov. 1, at 921 Barksdale Road in Newark, will be conducted by Dr. Marcia Watson-Whitmyre, president of the association. Speakers will include Nursery teacher, a parent and an adult graduate of the Nursery.

"The ceremony will mark the realization of the dreams of many individuals in the Newark community," Watson-Whitmyre said. "The new building is a tribute to the dedication of the staff, parents, the City and the numerous friends of the Nursery. It will insure the continuation of

the Newark Day Nursery's vital role in nurturing one of the community's most important resources — its children."

The new building, provided by Nanticoke Sectional Homes of Greenwood, Del., is a custom-designed, prefabricated structure with a total area of 8,640 square feet. The single-story, Cape Cod building will have an exterior of brick and vinyl siding. Rudy Arnold of Landenberg, Pa., is serving as owner's representative to supervise preparation of the 5.46-acre site in west Newark.

Designed to accommodate 119 children, the structure will contain six classrooms, a kitchen, a cafeteria, an indoor play area and office and staff areas. In accordance with state and city codes, it will include the use of a sprinkling system throughout the building, an integral fire and burglar alarm system and direct outside exits for all areas used by children.

The building is designed so that it can be enlarged if the Nursery decides to expand its services in the future. In addition, it will accommodate rental of portions of the structure for private parties and community activities.

A 448-square foot garage-type building also is planned in the playground area for the storage of

small outdoor equipment, such as bicycles and wagons.

Cost of the project is \$850,000. The mortgage is held by Wilmington Trust. The Nursery has received a \$25,000 grant from the Crystal Trust, a \$5,000 grant from the Gannett Foundation and a \$500 grant from the Frederic Lang Foundation, and additional financial aid from United Way of Delaware.

A Community Block Development Grant of \$5,000 from the City of Newark has supported interim rental costs. This year, the Nursery also received a grant of \$3,944 from the Wilmington Flower Market to be used for equipment.

The Newark Day Nursery left its former location at the West Park Place Center in June, when the Christind School District decided to reopen the facility as an elementary school. The Nursery moved to temporary quarters at Temple Christian School on Polly Drummond Hill Road until late August, when it moved to its current location at the Church of the Nazarene, 357 Paper Mill Rd.

For information on the Nursery and its programs, call 731-4925.

NEWS FILE

AIDS

Drug AZT tested

The Medical Center of Delaware will begin a trial of Azidothymidine in selected patients with acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS).

The drug trial is being conducted under the auspices of the National Institute of Health in conjunction with the Burroughs Wellcome Co., makers of the new drug.

The study will be a nonrandomized trial of AZT in AIDS patients who have had one or more occurrences of Pneumocystis carinii pneumonia. Not all AIDS patients will be eligible for treatment under the protocol established by the NIH. Data obtained from The Medical Center's study will be shared with the NIH AIDS Treatment Center at Johns Hopkins University.

In the future, as more data becomes available, AIDS patients not currently eligible for this study may be treated with AZT or other antiviral agents as new protocols are established.

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VOTE/From 1a

Bane, 36, is former New Castle County prothonotary and owner of a consulting business who said state finances and education are among her top priorities. Reardon, 48, a chemist, is former president of the Red Clay Board of Education who is concerned both with education and with land use planning in the Pike Creek area.

Those voters must also choose between incumbent Republican Steven C. Taylor, 30, and Democratic challenger Vincent P. Meconi, 35, for the 21st Representative District seat.

Taylor, a former professional baseball player now employed by the Bank of Delaware, unseated Meconi, 35, executive assistant to Lt. Gov. S.B. Woo, in the 1984 election.

Taylor has won high marks for his neighborhood Child Watch campaign, but was also involved in the Arnold affair. That prompted a Meconi campaign slogan "Because good judgment counts."

Meconi's legislative priorities center on land use, education and pollution control. Taylor cites fiscal policy, education and society's drug problems.

Other interesting House races in Newark are in the 24th, 25th, 26th and 27th districts, all on the area's south side.

The 24th Representative District race moved along fairly uneventfully until last week, when Democratic challenger Stanley F. Glowiak accused veteran Republican William A. Oberle Jr. of accepting illegal campaign contributions. Oberle said it was a misunderstanding and that he has since returned the money.

Glowiak, 38, a teacher, said Oberle's action in accepting the money is "another example of the arrogance of power often seen when people are elected over and over again without opposition."

And he said he decided to run against Oberle "to bring back the two-party system to the 24th District."

His legislative priorities include environment and economic and social justice.

Oberle, 37, was first elected to the General Assembly in 1976. He is the House majority leader and chairman of the House Administration Committee.

Oberle has listed education, environment and land use as among his legislative priorities. He has worked with the Christina

School District to solve overcrowding in the classrooms, and this fall co-chaired a committee which worked to pass the school district's referendum.

In the 25th Representative District, incumbent Democrat Marian P. Anderson, 53, is being challenged by Republican Steven H. Amick, 39.

Anderson, a legislator for 10 years with a strong following among blue collar and elderly voters, lists as priorities education, land use and quality of life.

Amick, a real estate lawyer for the DuPont Co., has a long history of civic involvement and is a former president of the Civic League for New Castle County. He cites as priorities road and traffic planning, education and quality of life for the elderly.

Amick believes the Newark area must be much more aggressive in working with the state to ensure that local roads can handle traffic created by development. He also believes in the need for strong schools. "It is time to start talking again about whether or not our schools are in the (nation's) top five or top 10," he said.

The 26th Representative District race pits incumbent Republican Richard F. Davis, 41, against Democrat Robert P. Hopkins, 34.

Davis is a four-year legislator who is a senior research chemist for the DuPont Co. He is interested in education and road improvement, the latter of key importance in a district he says is "bursting at the seams with new developments."

Hopkins, director of business development for Tetra Tech Richardson, an architectural and consulting firm, ran against Davis for the seat in 1982.

He, too, is concerned about growth in the district and cites that along with education as legislative priorities. Hopkins believes Davis has not done enough to address the district's growth in the last four years.

Democratic incumbent Katharine M. Jester will face Republican Lawrence R. Valencourt in the 27th representative District race.

Jester, 58, a teacher, is concerned with environment and land development as well as education. Valencourt, 41, a mathematics instructor, cites fiscal policies, environment and emergency services as priorities.

In other House races, incumbents from the major parties are facing third party

U.S. Representative

Democrat, Thomas R. Carper
Republican, Thomas S. Neuberger
American, Patrick F. Harrison

Attorney General

Democrat, Charles M. Oberly III
Republican, J. Dallas Winslow Jr.
American, David S. DeReimer

State Treasurer

Democrat, Bonnie M. Benson
Republican, Janet Rzewnicki
American, Dorothy Huey

State Auditor

Democrat, Dennis E. Greenhouse
Republican, R. Thomas Wagner Jr.
American, Karl VanderHeyden

State Senate 8th District

Democrat, Joseph E. Reardon
Republican, Margo Ewing Bane

State Representative 21st District

Democrat, Vincent P. Meconi
Republican, Steven C. Taylor

22nd District

Democrat, no candidate
Republican, Joseph R. Petrilli
Libertarian, Eric Rittberg

23rd District

Democrat, Ada Leigh Soles
Republican, no candidate
American, Nancy S. Kelsch

challengers. Democratic incumbent Ada Leigh Soles is running against Nancy Snead Kelsch of the American Party in the 23rd and Republican Joseph R. Petrilli is running against Eric J. Rittberg of the Libertarian Party in the 22nd.

Soles, 49, a six-year incumbent, said she offers voters "experience, seniority, responsiveness and the ability to work well with both parties." Her legislative priorities include fiscal policy, education and services to youth.

Kelsch, 52, said she is seeking office because of "deep concerns about pro-life issues." The mother of eight said the killing of the unborn "pales by comparison" with such social ills as "slavery, the imprisonment of Japanese-Americans during World War II and the injustices which led to the civil rights movement."

Petrilli, a DuPont Co. employee 43, has an eight-year tenure in the legislature. His priorities include reducing the income tax, raising teacher salaries and solving housing problems.

Rittberg is representing the Libertarian Party, which traditionally has had a smattering of supporters in the Newark area.

Of the two New Castle County Council districts which include portions of Newark, only one features a race.

In the 6th District, Republican David E. Jones is squaring off against Democrat J. Christopher Roberts. Neither is an incumbent.

Jones, 43, is a school administrator in the New Castle area. He believes the key issues in the growing district are environment and proper land use. "We don't want Old Baltimore Pike to become another Concord Pike or Kirkwood Highway," he said.

Jones also favors expanding emergency services in southern New Castle County, adding that he would have voted in favor of adding officers to the county police force, a measure that narrowly failed before County Council.

Roberts, 27, is executive vice president of Cantwell Farms Inc. and believes the County Council is primarily a land use management body. The key issue in the district, he said, is "sensible and orderly growth," and the provision of adequate road, water and emergency services.

In the 5th District, Democratic incumbent Michael Purzycki is unopposed.

'86 election candidates

24th District

Democrat, Stanley F. Glowiak
Republican, William A. Oberle Jr.

25th District

Democrat, Marian P. Anderson
Republican, Steven H. Amick

26th District

Democrat, Robert P. Hopkins
Republican, Richard F. Davis

27th District

Democrat, Katherine M. Jester
Republican, Lawrence R. Valencourt

Prothonotary

Democrat, Charles B. Fitzpatrick
Republican, Deborah A. Capano

Register of Wills

Democrat, Eugene T. Reed Jr.
Republican, Joseph F. Flickinger III

Recorder of Deeds

Democrat, Leo J. Dugan Jr.
Republican, William M. Honey
American, Darris I. Parsons

Sheriff

Democrat, Michael P. Walsh
Republican, Kenneth G. Button

County Council 5th District

Democrat, Michael J. Purzycki
Republican, no candidate

6th District

Democrat, J. Christopher Roberts
Republican, David E. Jones

County row offices

There are races for each of New Castle County's four row offices. What's a row office, you ask? Well, here goes.

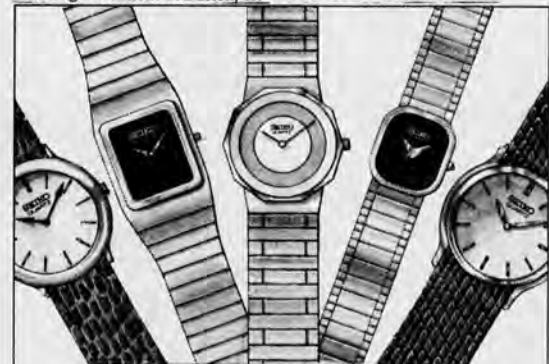
Row offices are those which help the court system work, and the offices involved in this election are sheriff, register of wills, recorder of deeds and that with the oddest name of all, prothonotary.

Unlike some small rural counties, the New Castle County sheriff is not a police officer. Rather, the sheriff is an officer of Superior Court who summons jurors and witnesses, hold property and posts notices. Vying for that position are incumbent Democrat Michael Patrick Walsh, 48, a two-term sheriff, and Republican challenger Kenneth G. Button, 43.

Register of wills handles paperwork relevant to decedents' estates. Seeking office are the Democrat Eugene T. Reed Jr., 27, and Republican Joseph F. Flickinger III, 38.

Recorder of deeds deals with paperwork concerning real estate, including deeds, liens and assignments. In the race for office, incumbent Democrat Leo J. Dugan, 54, is facing Republican challenger William M. Honey, 51, and Darris I. Parsons of the American Party.

The prothonotary, a long name for the clerk of Superior Court, is an office being sought by incumbent Republican Deborah H. Capano, 34, and Democrat Charles B. Fitzpatrick, 37.



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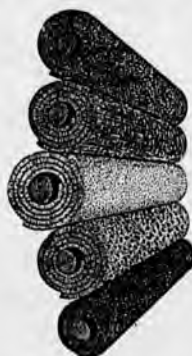
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Parents are kids' first, best teachers

PEEC resource center is located at Christiana-Salem School

by Neil Thomas

Here's a pop quiz. Who was your first teacher?

Go back through the dark cloakrooms, long hallways and recesses of your mind and try to remember. Mrs. Jones in first grade? Miss Smith in kindergarten?

No, neither is the correct answer. But to be honest, this was something of a trick question. The correct answer is your parents.

Parents, according to Joseph Cobb, principal of Christiana-Salem Elementary School, are the first and most important teachers in any child's life.

"The most important time for education is from birth to age 4 or 5," Cobb said, adding, "The home is the most important learning environment, and parents are the most important teachers."

Cobb and his wife Grace, a special education teacher, came to that realization in the late 1960s following a great deal of research. And they decided to test their new-found beliefs in 1971 using families in the neighborhood of Wilmington's Cedar Hill Elementary School (now Pulaski), where Cobb was then principal.

The Cobbs chose 50 youngsters and tested them to determine vocabulary and IQ, then divided them into two groups of 25.

With one group, the control group, they did nothing.

With the other group, however, the Cobbs met with parents every Saturday for one year to explain to them the importance of their roles as teachers of their young children and to discuss ways in which they could teach. The parents were given weekly newsletters and specific suggestions for learning activities.

After one year, the Cobbs found that the IQ's of the children of the parents with whom they had worked jumped an average of more

than 14 points above those of the children in the control group.

"That indicated that something had happened," said Cobb, "and that something was that parents were enriching their children and increasing their ability."

Heartened by the results and more determined than ever to help parents understand methods of teaching young children, the Cobbs decided to establish a service center for parents and the county-wide Parent Early Education Center was born.

The PEEC, which moved with Cobb to Christiana-Salem, is basically a resource center. It provides publications, the "Footsteps Forward" newsletter, a speakers bureau and toy workshops, and sponsors weekly discussion groups. Local groups meet at Newark United Methodist Church, St. Nicholas Episcopal Church, Skyline United Methodist Church and Hudson State Service Center.

"Our basic philosophy is that parents are their children's first and best teachers, and that learning doesn't begin at school but at birth," said Vicki Temko, a PEEC discussion group leader. "With that in mind, we try to work with the parents."

The discussion groups are designed to give parents confidence, as well as specific suggestions.

"Lots of times parents are nervous. They ask, Am I doing it right? How do I do this? We tell them there are really no pat answers, just a lot of suggestions."

"We really urge each other on and share ideas and enthusiasm." Ideas range from child-parent trips, household activities and special toys, such as stick and sock puppets, to something as simple and easily forgotten as reading.

"Every day a child ought to see a picture book with his parents turning the pages and talking about what they are seeing," Cobb said.



Jackie Jenifer (left) and Vicki Temko review materials in the Parent Early Education Center.

"Parents (of the very young) say the child can't seem to understand the book. That's irrelevant. If you begin to get them interested in this beautiful thing of reading at an early age, they'll never lose it."

Cobb added that he cannot imagine "any child 2-6 months old who will not be fascinated by books if you handle it right."

Cobb is convinced that U.S. Society must put more and more emphasis on parental education of the young, because the relationship between the child and the mother and father is absolutely

unique.

Although there are many single parent families and families in which both parents work, Cobb said early education by parents can continue. "If you can't give quantity care, give quality care," he said.

"The ideal is a parent that understands the importance of their role and who spends good quality time with their child every day."

Parents who are interested in attending a weekly discussion group or who simply want to learn more about the PEEC should call 454-2137.

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- Nov. 3..... *SISTER CARRIE* by Theodore Dreiser.
Nov. 10..... *A ROOM OF ONE'S OWN* Selections by Virginia Wolfe.
Nov. 17..... *A DOLL'S HOUSE* by Henrik Ibsen.
Nov. 24..... *WOMEN AND FICTION: SHORT STORIES BY AND ABOUT WOMEN* (selections) edited by Susan Cahill.

All sessions are free with no prior registration required. Dr. Joan DeFattore, associate professor of English will lead all four sessions. This series is funded by the Delaware Humanities Forum and selected to relate to this year's national AAUW issue, "Women's Work, Women's Worth."

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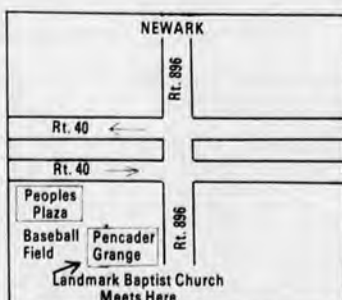
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SCHOOLS



Frances Lawrence, 9, of Newark, won first place for prettiest pumpkin in the Department of Parks and Recreation pumpkin decorating contest held Friday.

Photo/Butch Comegys

SCHOOL FILE

Holiday

Closed for election

Christina School District offices and schools will be closed Tuesday, Nov. 4, which is Election Day in Delaware. Schools will reopen Wednesday.

NCCL

Halloween hayride

The Newark Center for Creative Learning invites area youngsters to prolong the fun of Halloween this year at a Halloween Hayride from 6-8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1 at Carousel Riding Stables, 3700 Limestone Rd.

Kids and adults are urged to wear Halloween costumes during their ride through woods and fields in a tractor-drawn haywagon. The ride will last one hour and will be followed by a bonfire and wienie roast.

The cost is \$4 per person. To make reservations, call 453-9079.

The proceeds from the hayride will benefit the Newark Center for Creative Learning, 401 Philips Ave.

Meeting

Music Teachers Assn.

The Delaware State Music Teachers Association will hold a meeting at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 5 at the Wilmington Music School.

The program, presented by Carole Miles, will be "Developing Creative Skills in Young Students." Members and guests are invited to attend.

Archmere

Open house

Archmere Academy of Claymont will be hosting its open house for interested students and their families at 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16.

Campus tours will be given by Archmere students and faculty from the academic and extracurricular departments will be available for questions and discussion. For more information call 798-6632.

Archmere is a Catholic college preparatory school for girls and boys from grades 9-12.

GED

Learning Center

Newark area residents who are interested in earning their GED's and who need job search assistance can enroll in evening classes being offered by the New Castle County Learning Center, located in Drummond Plaza on Kirkwood Highway.

The Center offers free evening

classes to low income, unemployed or special needs individuals on a year round basis. Certified teachers provide individualized, small group and computer assisted instruction in a student-centered learning environment.

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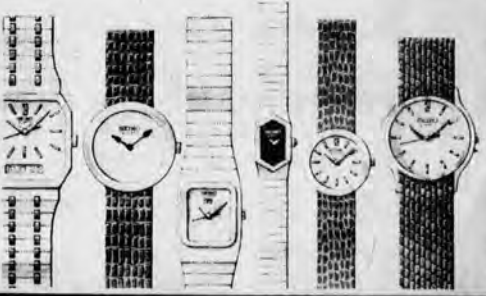
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Household goods from 1880-1920 in exhibit at University Gallery.

World economy risk

National expert to speak at University next week

The University of Delaware will sponsor a talk on "Deficits and Dollars: The World Economy Risk" in "International Trade and Delaware" series.

Dr. Stephen P. Marris, senior fellow at the Institute for International Economics since 1983, will speak at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 5 in Clayton Hall on the campus on Del. 896.

The talk is free and open to the public. It is organized by the Center for the Study of Marine Policy in the College of Marine

Studies, the talk is sponsored by the Office of the President and the colleges of Arts and Science, Business and Economics and Agricultural Sciences, in collaboration with the Governor's International Trade Council.

Formerly chief economist at the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development in Paris, Marris is the author of a recent report that presents a comprehensive analysis of the current massive disequilibrium in the

world economy.

According to Marris, unless there are substantial policy changes by both the United States and major countries abroad, there will be a world recession.

At the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, Marris was closely involved in the evolution of economic policies throughout the industrial world. He is a member of the Consultative Group on International Economic and Monetary Affairs (the "Group of

Thirty").

Marris holds bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees in economics from Cambridge University and an honorary doctorate from Stockholm University.

Speaking in the series on Wednesday, Dec. 3, will be Dr. Robert L. Thompson, assistant secretary for economics, U.S. Department of Agriculture. He will discuss "Agricultural Trade and U.S. Policy: Is the Farmer Really Hurting."

Gallery exhibitions to open Nov. 10

Victorian room portraiture and the rise of marketing and consumerism in turn of the century America are the subjects of two exhibitions on view at the University Gallery Nov. 10 through Dec. 14.

The first of these exhibitions, "A Photographic Intimacy: The Portraiture of Rooms, 1865-1900," is on display in the Main Gallery and investigates two perspectives on Victorian room photography. The photographic medium is itself examined for its distinctive and selective viewpoint in the portrayal of these rooms.

The exhibition also explores the characteristics of 19th-century domestic interiors, symbolically revealing the personal and social values of the owners through their decorative tastes and practices.

Organized by the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities and the Photographic Resource Center of Boston, the exhibition is traveling under the auspices of the New England Foundation for the Arts.

In the West Gallery, "Ac-

cumulation and Display: Mass Marketing Household Goods in America, 1880-1920," examines the establishment of consumer values through the systematic development of mail-order marketing. Period trade catalogues and broadsides from Winterthur Museum's rare book and manuscript collection are displayed with examples of objects offered through them for sale.

Other lenders to the exhibition include Hagley Museum and the Meriden Historical Society of Meriden Connecticut. The exhibition is co-sponsored by the Advanced Studies Office at Winterthur Museum and the University Gallery.

The University Gallery is located on the second floor of Old College at the corner of Main Street and North College Avenue. The Gallery is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is free and the Gallery is handicapped accessible. For more information call 451-1251.

UNIVERSITY FILE

Talk

Women climbers

Rosie Andrews, one of the world's top women rock climbers, will speak at the University of Delaware on Wednesday, Nov. 5.

Andrews' talk will explore the subject of women, risk and culture, and will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Ewing Room of Perkins Student Center on Academy Street.

It is free and open to the public. Andrews took up rock climbing at the age of 27, developing much of her skill on the cliffs of the nor-

theastern U.S. She made the first female ascents of hard routes in many of those areas.

Since 1980, she has travelled extensively to climb throughout the United States and in Great Britain, France, Germany and Japan. Three times she has represented the American Alpine Club at International Climbing Exchanges.

Her writings and photographs have appeared in Superfit, Ultrasort and Newsweek magazines, and her article, "No Spare Rib," in Mountain magazine is considered the definite piece on the subject of women and climbing.

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Supreme Court, family topics in Constitution lecture series

Dr. Leslie F. Goldstein of the University of Delaware will discuss "The Family, the Supreme Court and the United States Constitution" in the next University Forum lecture on "The Constitution After 200 Years."

Goldstein, associate professor of political science, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 3 in the Rodney Room of the University's Perkins Student Center on Academy Street.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

Goldstein will examine the sources of the constitutional right of family privacy and consider whether those sources provide an appropriate basis for the exercise of judicial review.

Goldstein, who teaches courses in constitutional law, civil liberties and political theory, is the author of "The Constitutional Rights of Women," as well as numerous articles on constitutional law and political philosophy. She received her bachelor's and master's degrees in political science from the University of Chicago and her doctorate in government from Cornell University.

Speaking next in the series on Monday, Nov. 10, will be Judge A. Leon Higginbotham, circuit judge, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit. He will discuss "Race and Constitution: Where Have We Been and Where Are We Going?"



A Delaware fan/puppeteer cheers on the Blue Hens Saturday at Delaware Stadium.

Photo/Butch Comegys

UNIVERSITY FILE

Glamour

Top college women

University of Delaware students are invited to participate in Glamour Magazine's 1987 Top Ten College Women Competition.

Young women from colleges and universities throughout the country will compete in Glamour's search for ten outstanding students. A panel of Glamour editors will select the winners on the basis of their solid records of achievement in academic studies or in extracurricular activities on campus or in the community.

The 1987 Top Ten College Women will be featured in Glamour's August college issue. During May, June or July, the ten winners will receive an all-expenses-paid trip to New York City and will participate in meetings with professionals in their area of interest.

Anyone interested in entering the search should contact the Office of Information Services for more information. The deadline for submitting an application to Glamour is Dec. 19.

Concert

Classical guitarist

A performance by acclaimed classical guitarist John Johns will be held at 8:15 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 1 in the Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy E. du Pont Music Building on the University of Delaware campus.

It is free and open to the public. Johns' program will include "Suite in D Major" by Johann Sebastian Bach, "Sonata in C Major, Opus 15" by Mauro Giuliani, "Six Aphorisms for Guitar" by John Anthony Lennon and "Five Preludes" by Heitor Villa-Lobos.

Trip

Torvill and Dean

The University of Delaware Precision Skating Team is sponsoring a trip to "Torvill and Dean, The World Tour" at the Spectrum in Philadelphia on Wednesday, Nov. 12.

Jane Torvill and Christopher Dean, Olympic gold medalists in ice dancing, will perform.

Tickets for the show are \$16.50. A bus will be available for an additional cost of \$5. Reservation deadline is Oct. 22. Make checks payable to the University of Delaware Precision Skating Team.

There are a limited number of seats, and they will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis. The bus will leave the University's Perkins Student Center on Academy Street at 6 p.m. and the University's Ice Arena parking lot on South College Avenue at 6:15 p.m.

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COMMUNITY

COMMUNITY FILE

Activities

Parks & Recreation

A variety of courses, trips and activities are being sponsored in coming weeks by the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation. For more information or to register, visit the department's office in the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elton Rd., or call 366-7060.

Activities

Registration is being accepted for a youth basketball league. There will be three divisions: elementary, for youths ages 9-11; junior, for youths 12-13; and senior, for youths 14-16. Fee is \$19 for city residents and \$21 for non-residents. Practice begins the first week in November and games commence in January.

Courses

A dollhouse from Santa — Workshops will be held 7-9:30 p.m. Mondays, Nov. 3 and 10 at Newark Senior Center, Main Street. Cost is \$5 for city residents and \$7 for non-residents. Participants must purchase dollhouse kits ranging in price from \$28 to \$76.50.

Plus size modeling workshop — Sessions will be held 6:15-7:15 p.m. Thursdays, Nov. 6-Dec. 11 at George Wilson Community Center, New London Road (Del. 896). Cost is \$9 for city residents and \$11 for non-residents.

Christmas cookie baking for kids — Classes will meet 6-7 p.m. Fridays, Dec. 5, 12 and 19 at George Wilson Community Center, New London Road (Del. 896). Cost is \$5 for city residents and \$7 for non-residents.

Parent-tot ice skating — Classes will be held noon-1 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays beginning Nov. 12 and 13 at the University of Delaware Ice Arena. Cost is \$20 for city residents and \$22 for non-residents.

Bazaar

Newark Senior Center

The Newark Senior Center, located at 300 E. Main St., will hold its annual holiday bazaar from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7.

An Italian luncheon will be served at 11:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m. and 1 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door for \$3. Sandwiches, snacks and desserts will also be served.

Bazaar tables will include: baked goods, ceramics Christmas boutique, coffee shop, collectibles, country store, dolls, handcrafts, jewelry, notions, plants and white elephants. In addition, the recently opened Wise Owl Consignment Shop will be staffed.

Donations gladly accepted. Items especially needed are: baked goods, Christmas decorations, dolls and plants. All proceeds benefit the Newark Senior Center.

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Cheers!

CTJFL contest

The Capitol Trail Junior Football League will hold its fourth annual cheerleading competition on Saturday, Nov. 1.

The event will begin at 9:45 a.m. at Newark High School's Robert Hoffman Memorial Field. In case of rain, it will be held at 1 p.m. that same day in the gymnasium of Shue Middle School.

There will be cake sales and raffles to benefit the CTJFL. Admission is free. For details, call Bobbi Deck at 998-4707.

Meeting

Republican Women

The Greater Newark Republican Women's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 10 in the Newark police station on Main Street.

Events

Christiana Fire Co.

The Christiana Fire Co. is selling tickets to two upcoming fund raising events, a Halloween pizza party and a male exotic dance revue.

The Halloween party, featuring pizza and beer, will be held 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Oct. 31 in the fire hall. Cost is \$16 per couple with costume and \$20 per couple without costume.

There will be prizes for prettiest, scariest, ugliest, most original and funniest costumes, and for best couple.

Entertainment will be by Ralph McKinney featuring "Memory Lane." For tickets, call 738-5476 or 834-8996.

The male dancers will perform three shows Saturday night, Nov. 1. The doors of the fire hall will open at 8 p.m., with shows and dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Music will be by After PM. There will be hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar. Tickets are \$15.

For tickets, call 322-5315 or 322-6158.

AAUW opens reading series

"Sister Carrie" by Theodore Dreiser will open the four part reading discussion series of literature about or by women from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Monday, Nov. 3 in the board room of the Christina School District, 83 E. Main St.

Entitled "Women's Status and Selfhood: Fiction, Drama, and Essays," the four-part series will be presented at the same time and place on the four Monday nights of November. The Newark Branch of the American Association of University Women is sponsoring the series with funding by the Delaware Humanities Forum.

The series is free and open to everyone. No prior registration is required. Participants may attend one or all four of the discussions.

Dr. Joan DeFattore, associate professor of English at the University of Delaware, will lead all four sessions. DeFattore has been a member of the English faculty at the University since 1979. She

holds a doctorate in literature and a master's degree in psychology from Penn State, as well as a master's degree in English from St. Bonaventure University.

Her specialty is American literature, including women's and minority literature. She has published articles on Edith Wharton, Ellen Glasgow, Henry James, Joseph Heller, and Chaim Potok, among others. She has also led several reading discussion series on women's literature which were partly funded by the Delaware Humanities Forum and sponsored by the Women's Task Force on Substance Abuse, the Wilmington YWCA, and the Newark YWCA.

The other topics scheduled will be: "A Room of One's Own" (selections) by Virginia Wolfe, Nov. 10; "A Doll's House" by Henrik Ibsen, Nov. 17; and "Women and Fiction: Short Stories By and About Women" (selections edited by Susan Cahill,



Nov. 24.

All literature being studied is available at David's Bookshelf, 58 E. Main St. The series schedule is also available at both the bookstore and the Newark Free Library. The literature was selected to relate to this year's national AAUW issue, "Women's Work, Women's Worth."

Members of the planning committee from the Newark Branch of the American Association of University Women are Dr. Gail Ames, president; Dr. Ethel M. Hines, program chairman; JoAnne McNeely, public information officer; and Nancy Black, treasurer. The posters were designed by Louise Dynes.

Guy Fawkes festivities set Nov 5

"Remember, remember the fifth of November, With gunpowder, treason and plot, There is no reason Why the gunpowder treason Should ever be forgot."

To ensure that Guy Fawkes and his plot are not forgotten, the Maid Marion chapter of the Daughters of the British Empire will hold their fourth annual Guy Fawkes Night Celebration near Newark on Wednesday, Nov. 5.

Guy Fawkes was a soldier of fortune who became involved with 10 others in a conspiracy to destroy the King of England, the Lords, and the Commons at the opening of Parliament on Nov. 5, 1606. These plotters were opposed to the oppressive anti-Catholic laws of James I.

Discovering an empty vault directly beneath the House of Lords, the conspirators filled it with 36 barrels of gunpowder. The task of setting fire to that gunpowder fell to Guy Fawkes, but, through a combination of circumstances, the plot was exposed, and, during the night of Nov. 5, Guy Fawkes was arrested as he

emerged from the vault.

The discovery of fuses on his person and the barrels of gunpowder in the vault led Fawkes to admit his own guilt. It was only after hours of severe torture, however, that Fawkes revealed the names of his associates. Many of the plotters were killed as they were captured; those who survived the capture joined Guy Fawkes

on the scaffold.

The Gunpowder Plot had been foiled, but to this day the opening of Parliament includes a ceremony wherein the Yeomen of the Guard examine the cellars to ensure that all is safe for the monarch.

Each year too, English children celebrate the discovery of the plot with bonfires on Guy Fawkes

Night. The Maid Marion Chapter's celebration will include a traditional bonfire, the burning of the Guy's effigy, a hayride, and various refreshments. The celebration will begin at 7 p.m. at Ketch's Corner off Del. 72. Anyone interested in directions or more information should call Janet Evellegh 239-4495 or Eileen Cannon 999-1446.

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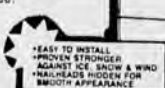


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Splash down! Dave Leedle makes a diving catch — then lands head first in a huge puddle during a pickup football game at Barksdale Park on Sunday.

Photos/Butch Comegys

COMMUNITY FILE

PWP

Costume ball

The local Parents Without Partners will hold a Halloween costume ball from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Oct. 31 at Nur Temple, U.S. 13, New Castle.

Music will be by "Moon Dance." Cost is \$3 for members and \$4 for non-members.

YWCA

Coping with loss

Paula Kelley will speak on recognizing and coping with the psychological effects of loss from 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 30 at the YWCA Newark Center, 318 S. College Ave.

The lecture is the first of a three-part series designed for women who are widowed, divorced or separated. Cost is \$15 for YWCA members and \$20 for non-members. For details, call 368-9173.

Ingathering

Needlework Guild

The Newark Branch of the Needlework Guild of America will hold its annual ingathering at 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 14 in the Newark Senior Center on Main Street.

Anyone interested in becoming a member is invited.

NGA is a national charity that provides new clothing and linens to the needy. The nearly 200 branches hold an annual ingathering to display the collected garments. Garments may be handmade, but the motto is "You don't need a needle to join."

Newark Branch distributes to Newark Area Welfare, ERCON, Emmaus House, Hudson State Service Center, Newark Day Nursery, area schools and the Visiting Nurse Association.

The Branch is celebrating 65 years of service. Membership dues are two new articles of clothing or linens, for any age. The president Mrs. John Sinclair invites everyone to support NGA.

Audubon

Meeting Nov. 5

The Delaware Audubon Society will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 5 in the Delaware Museum of Natural History, Greenville, to hear Dr. David Niles speak on "Ornithological Collections: Behind the Scenes."

Niles, curator of ornithology at the Delaware Museum of Natural History, will share with Audubon members some of the benefits of being a curator. He will show slides of the field work that is required in such places as Alaska and Tahiti in order to maintain and promote the use of a world-renowned ornithological collection.

Niles has been a curator at the museum since 1972. He received his formal training at the University of New Mexico and at the University of Kansas, where he wrote a dissertation on the "Adaptive Geographic Variations of Horned Larks."

Niles has participated in field expeditions to Alaska, Labrador, French Polynesia, New Caledonia, as well as Delaware.

Meeting

Harmony Weavers

The Harmony Weavers Guild will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, Nov. 13 in New York.

The meeting will feature a visit to the Cloisters and the American Craft Museum. For details, call 998-3805.

Luncheon

New Century Club

The New Century Club of Newark will hold a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 17 at its East Delaware Avenue quarters.

The luncheon will feature a presentation by "The Omelette Man." Cost is \$6. For reservations, call Joan Hodgson at 731-9475 or Doris Homan at 731-5759.

Anniversary

Newark Historical Society

The Newark Historical Society will celebrate its fifth anniversary on Wednesday, Nov. 5 at the Aetna Fire Hall on Ogletown Road.

Social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. and the regular meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. It will feature the Del Tones barbershop quartet.

Senior Center

Weekly schedule

The Newark Senior Center, located at 300 E. Main St., has scheduled the following activities: Friday, Oct. 31

9 a.m., bowling, Blue Hen Lanes.

9:30 a.m., shopping.

10 a.m., knitting group.

1 p.m., Senior Players at Elkton, Md., Nursing Home.

1 p.m., pingpong.

2 p.m., Senior Players at Elkton, Md., Nursing Home.

Monday, Nov. 3

10 a.m., knitting instruction.

10 a.m., crocheting instruction.

11 a.m., exercise

12:30 p.m., Monday Movie Matinee.

12:45 p.m., bridge.

Tuesday, Nov. 4

9 a.m., bowling, Blue Hen Lanes.

9:45 a.m., Listening Strategies class.

10 a.m., Bible Study

10 a.m., enjoyment bridge.

12:30 p.m., Tuesday After Lunch, "Straw Wreath Workshop" with Carolyn Stilwell.

12:30 p.m., 500.

Wednesday, Nov. 5

9 a.m., chess.

10 a.m., art class.

10 a.m., blood pressure

10 a.m., needlepoint.

12:30 p.m., pinocle.

12:45 p.m., bingo, VFW Auxiliary

Thursday, Nov. 6

Noon, set up for bazaar.

Friday, Nov. 7

10 a.m.-8 p.m., bazaar.

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Re-elect STATE SENATOR MARGO EWING BANE



ABILITY

- Full time senator whose primary job is to represent her district.
- BS degree in Education from Univ. of Delaware.
- Native Delawarean; she knows the people, the issues and how to get things done.

EXPERIENCE

- Incumbent senator who in her 12 week tenure cast over 500 votes.
- Former New Castle Prothonotary who had direct responsibility for supervising 58 people and a \$1.5M Budget.
- Educator (Delaware Technical & Community College) who knows the problems of Education.

ACCOMPLISHMENT

- Sponsored "Lemon Law" legislation to increase protection for new car owners.
- Co-Sponsored over 40 bills including the 9% income tax cut.
- Secured funding for over 20 road projects in the district.
- Worked with scores of Constituents to solve their individual problems.
- Kept in touch through phone polls, supermarket surveys and a Legislative Wrap-up Report.

**ABILITY, EXPERIENCE AND A
SOLID RECORD OF ACCOMPLISHMENT**
Re-elect Senator Margo Bane

Paid for by the Committee to re-elect Senator Margo Ewing Bane.

"PUSH BUTTON"



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BUTTON
SHERIFF**

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for Sheriff Committee #6

William A. Armstrong, Treasurer

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COMMUNITY

Harmony

Sweet Adelines

The 52-member Diamond State Chapter of Sweet Adelines, a barbershop-style singing society, is in its eighth year and is seeking new members.

The chapter meets regularly at Christ United Methodist Church at Clifton Avenue and Kirkwood Highway in Elmsmere, and entertains for churches, hospitals and civic groups. It also stages an annual show and competes in Sweet Adelines regional contests.

Last year, Diamond State placed sixth among 38 choruses in Delaware, Maryland, eastern Pennsylvania and southern New Jersey.

For details, call Judy at 995-1217.

4-H

Simpson joins staff

A New Castle County Council grant has allowed the addition of a para-professional to the staff of the Delaware Cooperative Extension System to assist the county 4-H program.

Joyce A. Simpson of Newark holds a bachelor's degree in home economics education from the University of Delaware. Presently the owner of a dressmaking trim and craft store in Stanton, Simpson has taught home economics at Stanton Junior High School and non-credit clothing construction courses through the Delaware Cooperative Extension System.

A former Delaware 4-H'er, Simpson has served for 14 years as a New Castle County volunteer 4-H organization leader and as a judge for many state and county 4-H sewing contests. The mother of two sons, she is currently volunteer leader of the Meadowlarks 4-H Club in Newark.

DNES

Farm Day Festival

Discover what all the cackling is about at the Delaware Nature Education Society's Farm Day Festival from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8.

To be held at the DNES Nature Barn on Old Wilmington Road, Hockessin, the festival will feature a variety of animals including Delaware blue hens, turkeys, baby pigs, goats, a calf, rabbits, a lamb, and a sheep. Free barn tours will be conducted throughout the day.

More than 20 craftsmen will be demonstrating techniques and selling such items as tiffany-styled stained glass, silk flower arrangements, beeswax ornaments, and inlaid wood designs. Plus there will be demonstrations in chair caning and growing herbs, refreshments and home-canned goods for sale, rides aboard ponies and carriages, and musical entertainment.

Admission at the gate is \$1 per person. Children under age 5 will be admitted free. For more information, call 239-2334.

Mill Creek

Turkey dinner

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Mill Creek Fire Company, 3900 Kirkwood Highway, is sponsoring a turkey dinner from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 2.

Dinner will be served family style. The cost is \$6.50 for adults and \$3 for children under 12. Take out dinners are available in containers. There will also be a bake and bazaar table.

Coin Club

Meeting Nov. 10

The Newark Coin Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 10 in the cafeteria of Maclary Elementary School, St. Regis Drive, Chapel Hill.

There will be a hobby update and refreshments. Admission is free. For details, call Carl Riethe at 322-2822.

Condors

'Natural Wonders'

The Delaware Museum of Natural History's Natural Wonder presentation for Sunday, Nov. 2, will be a slide lecture by Sandra MacPherson on California condors. The presentation will be held at 2 p.m. in the museum auditorium.

MacPherson is a biologist for the Endangered Species Research Program at the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center in Laurel, Md. Her presentation will cover recent research on the California condor restoration program, including the use of Andean condors as surrogates for the endangered California birds.

Natural Wonder presentations take place the first and third Sundays of each month throughout the year. Programs will cover all areas of natural history. They may be demonstrations, slide lectures, workshops, special tours, or films. These presentations, which are geared for the entire family's enjoyment, are free with regular museum admission and require no reservation.

The Delaware Museum of Natural History is located on Del. 52, the Kennett Pike, five miles northwest of Wilmington. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$2.50 for adults; \$1.75 for senior citizens, students, and children six and over. Children under six are admitted free of charge. For more information, call 658-9111.



L. Keith Hinkle, district governor for Lions International, addresses a recent meeting of the Glasgow Lions Club. The club meets at 6:30 p.m. on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at the Glass Kitchen restaurant on U.S. 40. For details, call 834-0310.

Mexico

DNES plans trip

Exploring Mayan temples, strolling along miles of deserted beaches, discovering hundreds of flame-pink flamingos, and snorkeling among schools of tropical fish. These are few of the experiences slated for the Delaware Nature Education Society's trip to Mexico's Yucatan peninsula, Feb. 21-March 1, 1987. Registration deadline is Nov. 21.

Trip leaders are Mike Riska, executive director of the Delaware Nature Education Society, and David Brown from the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia.

Cost of \$1,098 includes roundtrip airfare from Philadelphia, double occupancy lodging in motels and a resort campground, most meals, land transportation to Chicken Itza and other attractions, group entrance fees, a \$100 tax-deductible contribution to the Nature Society, and trip leadership.

A detailed brochure is available by calling 239-2334.

Meeting

Library board

The New Castle County Library Advisory Board will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 3 in the Community Room of Concord Pike Public Library, 3406 Concord Pike.

The meeting is open to the public. Free parking is available.



Stan Glowiak
the Democrat
for State Representative
24th District

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— U.S. Senator Joe Biden

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FOR REPRESENTATIVE COMMITTEE

VOTE
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4th
FOR
DAVE JONES
FOR
COUNTY COUNCIL - 6th DISTRICT



A PROVEN LEADER
A MAN OF
COMMITMENT
AND
EXPERIENCE

PAID FOR BY THE
COMMITTEE TO ELECT DAVE JONES

Dear Residents of the 6th Council District:

On November 4th, I am counting on you to support Dave Jones, who is running for the 6th District seat in County Council.

Dave Jones has the ability, commitment and integrity required to represent the best interest of all the residents of the 6th District on County Council.

Please join with me in electing this man who will bring his many talents, accomplishments and skills into County Council in order to effectively represent you and your needs.

Sincerely

Rita Justice

Rita Justice, County Executive



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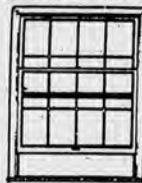
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THE ARTS

by Phil Toman



Next week is an important one for music lovers and Delaware's own Stephen Gunzenhauser is at the heart of the celebration in the First State. The occasion is American Music Week.

In just one year the festival had doubled in size. From Nov. 3-9, 200 colleges and universities, 100 jazz ensembles 87 chamber ensembles and 50 symphony orchestras have scheduled programs. Add 32 performances on the Arts and Entertainment TV Network and you have some idea of the scope!

The event is sponsored by the American Music Center in New York. The center is a national service organization that encourages the recognition and performance of contemporary American music. The festival was established in 1985 in conjunction with the National Endowment for the Arts' 20th anniversary and to pay tribute to the richness and diversity of America's musical heritage.

Betty Carter a jazz singer, and Andre Previn, music director of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra are co-chairs for the event this year. They represent a committee of over 100 musical celebrities from all branches of American music who have endorsed this new national music festival.

Stephen Gunzenhauser, music director of the Delaware Symphony Orchestra and director of the Wilmington Music School, is very much involved in our local celebrations. They include concerts, including the Delaware Symphony's Champagne and Chamber Music Series and concerts of contemporary music at the school. A composition forum and master classes are also slated for the school.

The Champagne and Chamber Music series will be in its usual place, the Gold Ballroom of the Hotel duPont, on Nov. 3 and 4,

with an 8 p.m. start. The program will feature the Delaware Symphony Orchestra's Brass Quintet. For ticket information, call 656-7374.

The events at the Wilmington Music School Auditorium, located at 41st and Washington Streets, will take place Nov. 7 and 8. Works by David Brown, Carol Miles and Robert Holmson will be featured. For information, call 762-1132.

From gospel to Gershwin, Broadway to the blues, Copland to "Camelot," American Music Week celebrations top the offerings on the Arts and Entertainment network, available locally through Rollins Cablevision. A&E provides some of the best entertainment on TV these days and they are going all out next week.

Lerner and Loewe's smash Broadway hit "Camelot" will open the week with performances on Nov. 4 at 9 p.m., repeated Nov. 5 at 1 p.m. Richard Harris will re-create his role as Arthur.

On Thursday, Nov. 6, at 8 p.m. Yehudi Menuhin will host a look at America's own musical heritage including gospel, blues, Stephen Foster, Scott Joplin and John Philip Sousa. Then at 9:30 the London Promenade Concert will devote their entire program to American composers George Gershwin, Aaron Copland, Leonard Bernstein and Charles Ives.

"Jazz at the Smithsonian" will air at 11 p.m. on Friday night. Featured will be Alberta Hunter. "Kid Millions," the 1933 film starring Ethel Merman, Eddie Cantor and Ann Southern, with score by Tin Pan Alley greats Bert Kalmar and Harry Ruby, will air at 8 p.m. on Saturday.

The celebration will close on Sunday, Nov. 9 with "A Gershwin Portrait," a rarely seen early TV gem from the old Telephone



Stephen Gunzenhauser, music director of the Delaware Symphony and director of the Wilmington Music School, features prominently in our state's celebration of American Music Week Nov. 3-9.

Hour. It features Diahann Carroll, John Davison, Polly Bergen and Andre Previn. That will begin at 9 p.m. At 10 p.m., the Sitka Festival will be transmitted from Alaska. It features music from this state's annual music festival.

I hope you will find some time to join with all of America to celebrate American Music Week. It will be worth your effort.

ENTERTAINMENT FILE

WXDR

'Faust' Nov. 2

Charles Gounod's romantic masterpiece "Faust" will be the next presentation of the Canadian Opera Co. series to be broadcast by WXDR-FM, listener-supported radio at the University of Delaware.

WXDR, at 91.3, will broadcast "Faust" at 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 2

as part of its Sunday Opera Series.

"Faust" is the tale of an aging scholar who sells his soul to the devil in exchange for youth and the love of a beautiful maiden.

The COC production was taped live at Toronto's O'Keefe Centre for the Performing Arts. It features American tenor Barry McCauley as Faust and American soprano Elizabeth Knighton as Marguerite. Bass Kevin Langan is Mephistopheles and baritone Theodore Baerg is Valentin.

"Faust" is conducted by Reynald Giovaninetti.

NYC

Art Museum trip

The Delaware Art Museum will offer a trip to New York City on Saturday, Nov. 8.

The cost of the trip is \$30, \$25 for museum members, which includes round-trip transportation by deluxe motorcoach. To reserve a seat or for more information, contact Carolyn Lester at the museum, 571-9590.

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OCTOBER 31 & NOVEMBER 1
"AUSTIN JUNCTION"

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THURS. - Meatloaf, macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes,
salad 4.50
FRI. - Crab Cake Sandwich, potato salad, cole slaw 4.50
SAT. - Shrimp and Steak, baked potato, green beans 9.95
SUN. - Turkey, mashed potatoes, stuffing, broccoli 4.50

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ENTERTAINMENT

OperaDelaware '86-'87

'Cavalleria,' 'Pagliacci' to open company season

The opera "twins" — Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana" and Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci" — will open OperaDelaware's 1986-87 season Nov. 29, Dec. 5 and 6 at Wilmington's Grand Opera House.

The one-act "Cavalleria" and two-act "Pagliacci" performances will start at 8 p.m.

Both are well-known examples of verismo (realistic) opera. The works are often double-billed because they are related in dramatic ways. They are short as operas go but together provide an opera evening of "standard" length. Composed by Italian contemporaries, both are staged in villages in Italy near the turn of the century and take advantage of similar sets for several scenes.

Moreover, both "Cavalleria Rusticana" (Rustic Chivalry) and "Pagliacci" (The Clowns) are tales of searing passion and feature some of the world's most famous melodies.

"Cavalleria" will star Michael Fiacco of the Santa Fe Opera in the lead tenor role of Turiddu and New Yorker Carol Yahr as Santuzza. Yahr, mezzo-soprano,

recently sang the Philadelphia premier of Argento's "Masque of Angels." She will make her European debut next season as Venus in "Tannhauser" for the Cologne Opera in West Germany.

Other in the cast include New Yorker Gary Giardina, bass-baritone, as Alfio; Kristine Miller of Wilmington in the mezzo-soprano role of Lola; and Sandra Gelb, New York, as Manna Lucia. Giardina returns to Opera Delaware after appearing as Amonasro in "Aida" two years ago; Gelb has appeared with Eve Queler and the Opera Orchestra of New York.

"Cavalleria" will mark the opera conducting debut of Levon Ahranjian, assistant conductor of the Delaware Symphony. Kay Walker Castaldo of the Opera Company of Philadelphia will make her Opera Delaware debut as stage director. Chorus master will be Jeffrey Miller of the Performing Arts Society of Delaware.

Ahranjian will also conduct "Pagliacci." Cynthia duPont Tobias of Chadds Ford, Pa., will stage the production. She most

recently designed the setting for "The Bewitched Boy" for OperaDelaware.

The role of Canio (Pagliaccio) will be sung by Frank Munafò. The tenor, well-known in the Philadelphia area for his work with the Opera Company of Philadelphia, made his Wilmington opera debut in the role of Canio in 1972.

Soprano Virginia Boomer, who sang in OperaDelaware's "Figaro" several seasons ago, will perform the role of Nedda. Giardina will sing the baritone role of Tonio; David Parks, lyric tenor of Williamsburg, Va., will sing Beppe; and Baritone Jeffrey Kneebone of Philadelphia will sing Silvio.

Composer's Pietro Mascagni and Ruggero Leoncavallo won instant fame at a young age with their respective masterpieces. "Cavalleria" took 60 curtain calls on opening night in Rome on May 17, 1890. The officiating conductor for the opening performance of "Pagliacci" in Milan on May 21, 1892 was Arturo Toscanini.

The 1986-87 season marks the

42nd year for OperaDelaware, first winner of the Governor's Award for the Arts.

The company will stage Beethoven's "Fidelio" May 9, 15 and 16 in The Grand Opera House. Stefan Kozinski, assistant conductor of the Spokane Symphony, will conduct; David Price, also of the Performing Arts Society, will be the chorus master; and Dugg McDonough, director of the Opera Workshop of Temple University, will be stage director.

A special attraction this season will be Gian Carlo Menotti's "Help, Help the Globolinks" Feb. 26, 27 and 28. Stage director of this children's classic will be Menotti himself. Evelyn Swenson of Chadds Ford will be music conductor. Extra daytime performances have been scheduled for school classes.

Single tickets for "Cavalleria"/"Pagliacci" and "Fidelio" range from \$6 to \$25. A season subscription discount is available.

"Globolinks" tickets are \$6 to \$12. Further information and tickets may be obtained by calling 652-5577 or 658-2507.

ENTERTAINMENT FILE

Events

Music, theatre, arts

Music

*The Del'Arte wind quintet will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 29 in the Loudis Recital Hall of the University of Delaware's Amy E. duPont Music Building. The concert is free.

*Pianist Françoise Choveaux will give a recital at noon Thursday, Oct. 30 in the Loudis Recital Hall of the University of Delaware's Amy E. duPont Music Building. The recital, which will feature works by Brahms and Schumann, is free.

*Jazz pianist and singer Bobby Short will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1 at the Grand Opera House in Wilmington. Tickets are \$20, \$16 and \$13. Call 652-5577.

*Classical guitarist John Johns will perform at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1 in the Loudis Recital Hall of the University of Delaware's Amy E. duPont Music Building. The concert is free.

*Delaware Brass, the University of Delaware's professional brass quintet, will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 2 at the Newark United Methodist Church, 89 E. Main St. The program is free, and will feature selections by Bach, Paul Hindemith, Collier Jones and Victor Ewald.

*The Delaware Symphony Orchestra will perform the second of its champagne chamber series at 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 3 and 4 in the gold Ballroom of the Hotel DuPont, Wilmington. Tickets are \$20. Call 656-7374.

*The Delaware Chamber Orchestra will present the first concert of its 1986-87 season at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7 in the auditorium

of Tatnall School, 1501 Barley Mill Rd., Greenville. The program will feature selections by Vanhall, Berger, Buxtehude, Bach, Haydn and Cimarose. Tickets are \$4, \$2 for senior citizens. Students under 18 will be admitted free.

*The University of Delaware's Jazz Ensemble II will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6 in the Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy E. duPont Music Building. The concert is free. It will feature works by Sammy Nestico, Mark Taylor, Maynard Ferguson and Miles Davis.

*The Ridge String Quartet, a California ensemble which has been performing to rave reviews in the U.S. as well as Europe and Australia, will appear at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7 at the Grand Opera House in Wilmington. Their program will feature music by Haydn, Beethoven and Debussy. Tickets cost \$12. Call 652-5577.

*Daniel Draper and James Cobb will perform a classical guitar and folk music concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15 at the Ashland Nature Center, Brackenville and Barley Mill roads, Hockessin. Tickets cost \$7, and advance purchase is strongly advised because of space limitations. Call 239-2334.

Theatre

*"Our Town" is being staged through Nov. 8 by the Delaware Theatre Co., 200 Water St., Wilmington. For ticket information, call 594-1100.

*"My Fair Lady" will run through Nov. 22 at the Candlelight Dinner Theatre, Arden. Tickets for the show and buffet are \$16 for Thursdays, \$17 for Fridays and Sundays, and \$18.50 for Saturdays. For reservations, call 475-2313.

*Comic jugglers The Flying Karmazov Brothers will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6 at the Grand Opera House, Wilmington.

Tickets are \$17, \$15 and \$13. Call 652-5577.

Art Exhibitions

*The Gallery at Newark, 2313 Ogletown Rd., next to Finley's Art Shoppe, will feature the work of 10 Newark area artists in a show through Nov. 16. Gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Featured are works by Alan Beldyk, Jeffrey Boys, Bonnie von Duyck, Harrison von Duyck, Carol Gray, Halus Haines III, Francis Hart, Leo Laskaris, Doris Thompson and Phyllis Torres.

*Paintings by S.L. Graden of Smyrna will be exhibited through Nov. 15 in the Newark Free Library, 750 Library Ave. The work can be seen during regular library hours, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays.

*Katherine Rhoads "Kit" Sawin of Fairfield is one of three artists featured in a show at the Center for the Creative Arts off Del. 82 in Yorklyn through Nov. 9. Also featured in the CCA show are Eugenia Eckford Rhoads and Margaret Scott Kincannon. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 2-4 p.m. Sunday. Call 239-2434.

*Newark artist Kevin McLaughlin, noted for his colorful paintings of the region's rural and urban environments, will be featured in a one-person show at the Station Gallery, 3922 Kennel Pike, Greenville, through Nov. 12. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

*An exhibition of recent watercolors by Newark artist Wynn Breslin of The Wedge will be on display through Nov. 15 at You're Been Framed Gallery, 170 E. Main St.

*"Fantastic Art," or that by illustrators of fiction, is the subject

of a well-received exhibition at the Delaware Art Museum, Wilmington, through Nov. 30. The exhibition includes 86 paintings and 19 sculpture pieces representing the best fantasy artists from the United States and Europe. The museum is located at 2301 Kentmere Parkway. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

*Color photographs by Newark artist Douglas Schwartz will be on display through Oct. 31 at the Tatnall School, 1501 Barley Mill Rd., Wilmington. The exhibition is in the Beekley Building's Lounge Gallery and may be seen during regular school hours.

*Paintings, drawings and clay prints by area artists Mitch Lyons will be on display Nov. 4-13 at Gallery 20, 20 Orchard Rd. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, or by appointment. Call 368-3643 or 731-4682. A reception for Lyons will be held 6-8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7.

*Watercolorist Marion B. Guthrie of Kennett Square, Pa. will be featured in a display at the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Rd., through November. Guthrie has exhibited widely, and is noted for her local scenes of Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland. The work can be seen during office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.





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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Election rhetoric

When elections draw near, there is often a tendency for candidates to turn society's complex issues into political footballs to be dealt with in a single-wing mentality.

That, according to Dr. James Inciardi, director of the University of Delaware's Division of Criminal Justice, appears to be the case with drug abuse.

Inciardi said last week he fears the issue is in danger of becoming more a political ploy than a serious social problem with which Americans must reckon.

"During the past year we have seen politicians literally vaulting over each other trying before the election to get on the drug bandwagon," he said.

The result, he fears, will be "quick fix approaches to a problem that has been festering for a century."

After the election, Inciardi is concerned the politicians will simply forget about the issue.

A key problem with drug abuse becoming such a popular political issue, Inciardi said, is the distortion of facts.

He pointed specifically to the "crack" craze, which he termed a "media event." News reports have created a perception of widespread use when in fact that is not the case, he said.

"I think it is been overplayed," Inciardi said, adding that even the federal Drug Enforcement Agency has called crack a secondary problem.

Inciardi said statistics show that while drugs have become more potent, the numbers using them has remained fairly constant over the last 20 years.

A child's play is a child's learning.

So I was informed several years ago by a member of the Southern Association for Children Under Six. She explained that young children have a great capacity to learn, and that much of what they do learn is not from formal teaching but from play.

When children play with blocks, they learn sorting and stacking and exercise their motor skills. When they draw pictures, they learn about colors and shapes and exercise their creativity. Nearly any activity or game can be turned into a learning situation.

SACUS was dedicated to helping parents be better "teachers" in the home by providing them information on games, activities and homemade toys. It was an organization which never failed to impress, and it was with great joy I learned that Newark area parents have access to a similar organization in the parent Early Education Center.

The Center was formed a decade ago as the brainchild of Joe and Grace Cobb, who found through extensive research in the late 1960s that age birth through five is a key in the development of a child's intelligence. They dedicated themselves to helping parents be better teachers by providing resource material,

discussion groups and workshops.

Today Joe Cobb is principal of Christiana-Salem Elementary School, and the PEEC is headquartered there.

Cobb firmly believes that in the 1990s, American society will turn its attention to the fact that young children need their parents to be good teachers. Parents are the first teachers and the best teachers by virtue of the close bonds with their children, he said.

Not that every family will be in a position to have one parent or the other home all day with the child. But when a parent is home, he or she should make the time to interact effectively with the child. Quality time, as they say these days, is all important.

At the very least, every child should be read aloud to every day. It teaches the child — even if he is too young to talk — the joy of words. And what better way to spend 15-30 minutes than by cuddling up with a warm two-year-old and a good book. I prefer Dr. Seuss and that ornery Cat in the Hat.

"Teaching" is not to say that parents should be creating superkids who are deprived of childhood in a mad dash to learn calculus by third grade. It merely means that there are basic

POSTSCRIPT

by Neil Thomas



kid-type skills that will help the child develop.

Besides, spending time with children helps build stronger families.

It should be pointed out that Delaware may well be in the forefront of the movement Cobb

foresees, in that Gov. Michael N. Castle has shown deep interest in the subject through the First Sixty Months program. Castle has been very active in promoting early childhood education, and it is an initiative that is well worth continuing.

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New Federalist Papers

Did recent legislation really constitute tax reform?

by John G. West Jr.

Within the next few months, the long heralded "tax reform" legislation will finally go into effect, amid much acclamation by laymen and lawmakers alike. Descriptions of the tax package heretofore have been laden with words and phrases like "fundamental," "historic," and the "first major revision in decades."

Yet the effusive rhetoric obscures a rather critical point: This "major" tax reform legislation isn't really all that major. It won't change the type of federal tax we have to pay (it will still be an income tax). It won't simplify tax preparation much for the average taxpayer (Form 1040 isn't being abandoned, after all). Nor will it make the tax system any less coercive (the IRS will still be around). The revision will cut out some tax breaks and juggle around some tax rates — but this is tinkering with the existing system, not changing it at its roots.

This is not to suggest that the current income tax system is necessarily bad; only that it has not been subjected to the thorough scrutiny that has been implied. Though this attempt at reform did seek to grapple with the question of "fairness," two equally fundamental questions concerning a tax system — whether it is consistent with liberty and whether it is safe against tyranny — weren't even asked, let alone answered during the recent tax debates.

These two questions are fundamental because the American Republic is premised on the principles that liberty is good and tyranny is evil. Therefore, our system of taxation — as well as our other public institutions — ought to be consistent with these principles. It ought to be consistent with liberty; it ought to contain internal checks against tyranny.

Right now, its debatable whether our current tax system fits either requirement. The income tax's extreme intrusiveness into our personal affairs, the IRS's regular use of police-state tactics, and the unbounded growth of federal revenues (until fairly

recently) all call into question whether our system of taxation is harmonious with a free society. Yet few seem to care.

Perhaps we need to take a lesson from our forebears when considering how to talk about taxes.

Two centuries ago, the United States faced another critical debate over tax reform. The Constitutional Convention of 1787 had to decide that powers of taxation (if any) the Congress should be granted. Under the Articles of Confederation, Congress had been allowed merely to requisition the amount owed. That is, it could pass assessments against the state — but then it was up to the states to pay. Few did. That left the national government virtually bankrupt.

Seeking to rectify this grave problem, Convention delegates gave Congress almost unrestricted powers of taxation. It was allowed to levy everything from duties on imports to poll taxes on individuals.

This bestowal upon Congress of a general power of taxation didn't mean that the framers of the Constitution thought all types of taxes were created equal, however. In fact, they were particularly wary about giving Congress the power to impose certain types of taxes because of the potential for abuse. Alexander Hamilton, in particular, though through the question of what type of tax would best suit the needs of a free society. His answer is contained in Federalist No. 22 where he makes his brilliant case for a tax on products, or a consumption tax.

Why is the consumption tax the best kind of tax?

First, it allows a measure of economic liberty. "The amount to be contributed by each citizen will in a degree be at his own option, and can be regulated by an attention to his resources," wrote Hamilton. "The rich may be extravagant the poor can be frugal; and private oppression may always be avoided by a judicious selection of objects proper for such impositions." In other words, consumers can partially determine how large their tax bill is by how much they spend, rather than save.

Far from being "regressive" in nature, such a tax system would

actually penalize the "extravagant" rich who choose to spend their money on luxuries instead of investing it in productive enterprises. The poor, meanwhile, could be protected from any hardship by "a judicious selection" of those things to be taxed (not taxing certain basic foods, for example).

The second critical advantage of a consumption tax is its intrinsic barrier against being raised too high. Property and income taxes are easier to keep high for two reasons. First, no matter how high the rates go, citizens are still legally obligated to pay them. Second, concerted political pressure is usually required to reduce them (enough politicians must be removed or leaned upon to precipitate action). Not so with consumption taxes.

Explained Hamilton: "It is a signal advantage of taxes on articles of consumption that they contain in their own nature a security against excess. They prescribe their own limit, which cannot be exceeded without defeating the end proposed — that is, an extension of the revenue. When applied to this object, the saying is as just as it is witty that, 'In political arithmetic, two and two do not always make four.'"

Hamilton's analysis of consumption taxes showed a profound understanding of the needs of taxation in a free society. The best taxation, according to Hamilton, is taxation consistent with liberty and intrinsically checked against arbitrary growth. Whether or not we agree with Hamilton's support of the consumption tax, at least we can laud him for considering the relevant questions.

It's about time our current leaders did the same.

The New Federalist Papers are prepared by Public Research Syndicated of Montclair, Calif. through major funding by the National Endowment for the Humanities. They concern public issues in connection with the bicentennial of the ratification of the U.S. Constitution. John G. West Jr. is editor of the Papers.

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LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE
CITY COUNCIL
PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE

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 Elton Road, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, November 10, 1986 at 8 p.m., at which time the Council will consider the following proposed ordinance:

1. Bill 86-54 — An Ordinance Amending Ch. 20, MV&T, By Placing Stop Signs in Various Locations in the Developments of Stafford, Lumbrook, & Prestwick Farms and on Mulberry Road.

Susan A. Lamblack
City Secretary

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CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

November 10, 1986 - 8 P.M.

Pursuant to Article VIII, Section 803, of the City Charter, the Council will hold a Public Hearing at a Regular Meeting to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Building, 220 Elton Road, Newark, Delaware, Monday, November 10, 1986 at 8 p.m., at which time the Council will consider the Proposed Budget for the City of Newark for the Fiscal Year 1987.

Shown below is the General Summary of the Proposed Budget. Copies of the Budget Message and Budget are available for inspection by the public in the Finance Department at the Municipal Building, 220 Elton Road, Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 5 p.m.

Susan A. Lamblack
City Secretary

CITY OF NEWARK COMPARISON OF INCOME AND EXPENSES CONSOLIDATED GENERAL FUND AND MUNICIPAL STREET AID FUND					
	ACTUAL 1983	ACTUAL 1984	ACTUAL 1985	BUDGET 1986	SIX MONTHS ACTUAL 1986
Income (Less Utilities Purchased)					
Utilities	\$4,617,429	\$5,912,055	\$6,372,347	\$6,040,000	\$2,795,143
Special Assessments	5,822	60,844	43,974	6,000	28,603
Property and Realty Taxes	1,807,826	1,873,182	1,931,252	2,000,000	1,152,611
Property Tax Rate	\$1.13	\$1.13	\$1.13	\$1.13	\$1.13
Other Revenue	1,450,022	2,024,493	2,330,352	1,927,000	1,170,632
Total Revenue	\$7,881,099	\$9,870,604	\$10,677,925	\$9,973,000	\$5,126,989
Carry over Surplus	\$384,682	\$435,309	\$1,549,046	\$900,025	\$900,000
Federal Revenue Sharing	392,520	358,724	363,566	225,000	172,650
Total Available Funds	\$8,658,301	\$10,664,637	\$12,590,537	\$11,000,025	\$6,209,639
Expenditures					
Personal Services	\$5,141,091	\$5,375,023	\$5,844,773	\$6,339,000	\$3,059,974
Utilities and Supplies	731,563	804,795	783,536	843,100	421,364
Contractual Services	1,009,640	1,109,773	1,172,525	1,377,900	934,774
Equipment Depreciation	220,075	168,131	171,516	236,500	119,200
Other Expenses	63,364	66,821	83,535	100,000	29,500
Total Operating Expenses	\$7,185,773	\$7,524,541	\$8,055,885	\$8,896,500	\$4,763,841
Capital Improvements					
New Equipment and Buildings	\$76,806	\$41,479	\$55,211	\$78,200	\$41,514
Materials and Contracts	120,604	160,854	127,734	457,300	102,715
Labor	75,911	70,138	60,511	\$7,000	34,035
Total Capital Program	\$273,321	\$272,471	\$243,456	\$594,500	\$198,264
Debt Service	\$725,000	\$725,000	\$725,000	\$725,000	\$365,000
Reserve for Job Study	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$175,000	\$0
Reserve for Future Projects	\$38,998	\$1,348,924	\$2,665,471	\$0	\$0
Unappropriated Surplus	\$435,307	\$773,681	\$900,025	\$609,025	\$942,599
TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND SURPLUS	\$8,658,301	\$10,664,637	\$12,590,537	\$11,000,025	\$6,209,639

CHURCH



Landmark

New church formed

The newly-formed Landmark Baptist Church will hold its first service at 10:45 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 2 in the Pencader Grange Hall, Glasgow.

The Grange is located next to People's Plaza on Del. 896.

The service will be conducted by the Rev. Jack Spencer. Spencer has been in the ministry for more than 11 years. He has pastored churches in Oklahoma and Texas.

As a graduate of the Texas Baptist Seminary he holds a master's degree in theology with his major in Biblical languages.

Landmark will hold regular Sunday morning worship with prayer and song proceeding the message from God's word.

Spencer teaches the Bible as it applies to man today and believes that the teachings of the church are to be pertinent to everyday living. "The Bible is a modern book with the teachings for the pressures of modern life," he said.

Spencer teaches that churches are not to rule men's lives but to enhance them. "The institution of the first Church by the Lord was not to rule over the members, but to provide fellowship among friends and teaching on how to be reunited with God, worship God, and live in peace for God."

Spencer invites all interested persons to attend the very first meeting of the Landmark Baptist Church on Sunday, Nov. 2. For more information call 798-3718.

Holy Family

'Heart Toward Home'

"Turn Your Heart Toward Home," the James Dobson film series on protecting and strengthening family relationships, will be shown through December at Holy Family Catholic Church, East Chestnut Hill and Gender roads.

The films will be shown at 7 p.m. Sundays for six consecutive weeks beginning Nov. 9. The schedule is as follows:

•Nov. 9 — "A Father Looks Back" emphasizes how swiftly time passes and appeals to all parents to "turn their hearts toward home" during the all-important child-rearing years.

•Nov. 16 — "Power in Parenting: The Young child" offers many practical helps for facing the battlegrounds in child-rearing — bedtime, mealtime, and other confrontations so familiar to parents.

•Nov. 23 — "Power in Parenting: The Adolescent" discusses father-daughter and mother-son relationships, and the importance of allowing children to grow and develop as individuals.

•Nov. 30 — "The Family Under Fire" views the family in the context of today's society, where a "civil war of values" is being waged. Dobson urges parents to look at the effects of governmental interference, abortion and pornography, and to get involved. To preserve what they care about most — their own families. This film contains explicit information regarding the pornography industry and is not recommended for young audiences.

•Dec. 7 — "Overcoming a Painful Childhood" includes Shirley Dobson's intimate memories of a difficult childhood with her alcoholic father, and the influences which brought her to a loving God.

•Dec. 14 — "The Heritage" presents Dobson's powerful closing remarks. Here he speaks clearly of four traditional values which can help assure happy, healthy, strengthened homes and family relationships in the years to come.

Pencader

Ham, oyster dinner

Pencader Presbyterian Church, located on Del. 896 at U.S. 40 in Glasgow, will hold its semi-annual

ham and oyster dinner beginning at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1.

The cost is \$8.50 for adults and \$4 for children under 12. Baked goods and hand-made craft items will be available.

Faith City

'I Love Delaware'

"I Love Delaware," a program of special music and presentations in honor of the First State, will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 2 at Faith City Church, Christiana.

A variety of state and local elected officials have been invited and are expected to attend. They will include Congressional candidates Thomas Carper, the Democratic incumbent, and Thomas Neuberger, the Republican challenger.

For details on the program, call 731-HOPE.

Christiana

Ham, turkey dinner

A family style ham and turkey dinner will be served with seatings every hour from 3 to 6 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 15 at the Christiana Presbyterian Church, 15 N. Old Baltimore Pike, Christiana.

The public is invited. Take-outs will be available.

An advance ticket sale is underway and reservations are required by calling 368-0515 or 328-0194 by Nov. 8. The cost is \$6 for adults, and \$3 for children 10 and under.

Revival

Newark Alliance

The Rev. Dick Martin, a noted organist, speaker and singer, will be featured during revival meetings Sunday, Nov. 2 through Wednesday, Nov. 5 at Newark Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, 653 Chestnut Hill road.

Martin will speak at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday and 7:15 p.m. weeknights.

He is a former television, radio and stage artist from Reno, Nev. who has appeared with such well-

known actors as John Wayne, Ronald Reagan, Walter Brennan and Tex Williams.

The revival meetings are open to the public, according to the Rev. John E. Perry, pastor of Newark Alliance Church.

Diocese

Healing Mass

The Catholic Diocese of Wilmington will hold its monthly healing Mass at St. Mary of the Assumption Church in Hockessin at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7.

The celebrant for the Mass will be Rev. James M. Jackson, director of the Diocesan Healing Ministry. Jackson is also associate pastor at St. John's-Holy Angels Church in Newark.

Homilist for the mass will be the Rev. Leonard J. Kempinski, pastor of St. Mary of the Assumption Church. The music will be offered by Steve N. Pacitti of Holy Family Church of Newark.

A reserved seating area will be available for the aged and infirm. Private individual prayer will follow the Mass for those who wish to remain. For directions, or additional information, call the coordinator of the Diocesan Healing Ministry at 239-5982.

Holy Family

Christmas bazaar

Holy Family Church, Chestnut Hill and Gender Roads, will hold its annual Christmas bazaar on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 7-9.

The event will feature food, prizes, booths and visits from Santa Claus.

It will be held 6-10 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday in the Church Hall and the Religious Education Building.

Friday's food will include pizza and sandwiches, and will be served 6-10 p.m. Saturday's menu will feature coffee and donuts, sandwiches and a spaghetti dinner to be served 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. On Sunday, food will feature breakfast in the morning and a full-course ham dinner in the afternoon, to be served from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Each day there will be four free hourly prize drawings. A drawing for a \$1,000 cash prize will be held at 5 p.m. Sunday.

Christmas booths will be located in the Religious Education Building. Included will be a religious shop, Christmas decorations, hand made items, candy store, Santa's Secret Shop, attic treasures and country store.

St. James

Bazaar, dinner

The annual country bazaar and turkey dinner of St. James Episcopal Church near Newark will be held on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 7 and 8, at the parish house located at 2106 St. James Church Rd.

The bazaar will be open from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. on Friday with lunch served from 11 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Bazaar hours on Saturday, Nov. 8, are between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Featured will be a Christmas shop, gift shop, fancy works shop, bake shop, plant room, and bargain basement.

Highlighting the weekend on Saturday is the traditional turkey dinner, served family style, with seating at 4, 5, 6 and 7 p.m. To reserve seating time and obtain ticket, call the church office at 994-1584 between 9 a.m. and noon, or call 998-5733 evenings and weekends. Adult dinners are \$6 each, senior citizens \$5, children 6-12 \$3 and children 5 and under, free. Take-out dinners are also available.

St. James Episcopal Church is located at 2106 St. James Church Rd. off Kirkwood Highway at Midway Shopping Center.

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Newark's Newspaper

COVER STORY



Photo/H.R. Cook



Newark Yellowjacket Mira Tovo gets a good view of the game. The Glasgow Dragon, in a file photo, is now brought to life by Teresa McKenzie.

FUR/from 1a

A few miles across town, there is a red and gold textured fur Dragon with an oversized plaster head and pointed tail who is steaming up for a big game at Glasgow. The Glasgow Dragon is lovingly characterized by a little arrogance, a little whimsy, a little clumsiness and a "whole lotta pride," according to Teresa McKenzie, frequently the creature's counter character.

Fans usually remember the Dragon for being chronically out of step with the dynamic 15 member cheering squad, but when the score board is looking good for the home team, the happy reptile struts like a kid brother on his first date. Talented McKenzie is ironically an accomplished dancer who hopes to teach all forms of movement in later years.

The Glasgow Dragon likes to see fans enjoying themselves and tries to enliven the game for onlookers between plays with well planned tricks and steps. Although she is seldom able to climb into the stands and is somewhat limited in her acrobatics because of the weight and low visibility of the plaster head, McKenzie still enjoys her turn to be the Dragon, saying, "It's easy to loosen up in the Dragon because no one is sure who it is. It's a second personality kind of thing. I can be crazy in costume."

Todd Owens, a junior at the University of Delaware from York, Pa., is the heart and soul beneath the Blue Hen feathers and deserves to be "clucked over" also. This computer science major and ROTC member has been Delaware's mascot for two years. Although as a Hen, his flight is limited, Owens plans to soar someday with a new pair of wings from pilot school after graduation and create a whole new definition for the term "cockpit."

Owens says the first question that folks ask regarding the mascot's job is how it feels to be in disguise in the suit. "It makes a big difference if your face is covered, but it doesn't bother me," said Owens, whose humorous talents alone could entertain Delaware fans. "If you're not outgoing, you can't do this. Some people would be embarrassed even if they were covered up. It's exactly like being a clown. It takes a different personality than usual."

There is much more to learn about being a mascot than simply how to put on the suit. With a grin, Owens described the process as an "ordeal," adding, "You don't want to walk like a person wearing a costume, but like a regular person on the street. There are other movements to learn that are comparable to a hen's such as the quick head turns. All these moves have to be exaggerated in a stadium for the fans who are sitting too far away to see."

The Blue Hen's favorite fans are the kids who seem to watch his every move with interest.

"The students see me, but they're usually looking at the game. So are the parents. The kids really watch for the Hen. They want to touch the costume and get a hug," said Owens, who is probably best known for his original routine of setting up his own private tailgate party, complete with lounge chair, beach ball, and cooler in Delaware's end zone.

As long as there are sports in Newark, there will probably be mascots. They are chosen to represent their schools because

they possess the winning attitudes vital for competitive games in addition to their intelligence and good nature. Even when the scores are down and the disguised young students feel sad for their teams, they never

lose hope for a victorious triumph, especially Mira Tovo, Newark's feisty Yellowjacket, who said with a sly grin and a wink, "I like the second half of the game the best because that's when we pull ahead."

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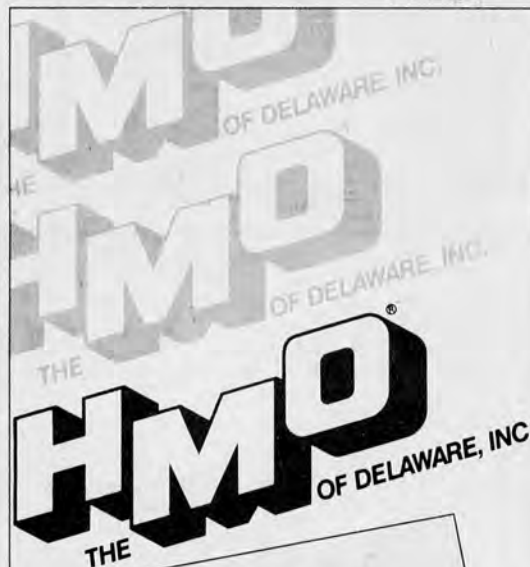
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Breeders' Cup steeplechase at Fair Hill

The University of Delaware football team will be on the road to Maine this weekend, but the voracious Newark tailgaters they left behind will not have to miss even one Saturday of "alfresco" dining.

Instead of heading toward Delaware Stadium, Newarkers can simply point their moveable feasts in the direction of the green hills of nearby Fair Hill, Md. for an afternoon of

steeplechase racing which will culminate in the nationally televised \$250,000 Breeders' Cup.

Fair Hill activities will get underway early in the day, with a mule race—appropriately, the jockeys will be Maryland politicians—at 10:30 a.m.

The real talent will begin racing at 1 p.m. Four races of between 1 3/16 and 3 miles will be run prior to the Breeders' Cup challenge, post time for which is

2:58 p.m.

Purse for the Breeders' Cup is \$250,000, the largest purse in the history of steeplechase racing and — needless to say — the largest in Fair Hill's 52 years.

The Breeders' Cup will be televised live by NBC-TV in conjunction with racing at Santa Anita. Commentator Don Criqui will be on hand to call the race for the network.

Organizers expect the large

purse will draw several of the top European and American steeplechasers, including the three-time U.S. champion, Flat-racer.

The race will be 2 3/8 miles over 16 jumps. It is run on a rolling one-mile course, so the field will pass in front of the grandstands three times.

Track announcer for the Breeders' Cup steeplechase will be Tony Bentley, the regular an-

nouncer at Canterbury Downs, Shakopee, Minn.

The Breeders' Cup races from Santa Anita will be "simulcast" live on a 11 1/2-foot tall screen in front of the grandstand.

The newly rebuilt Fair Hill grandstands can seat about 20,000 fans. The track record is just over 19,000.

Fair Hill is located about six miles west of Newark on Md. 273. The steeplechase course was designed by former property owner William duPont Jr. and the first race was run in 1934.

The race course is on a 5,800-acre tract once owned by duPont. It is now the property of the State of Maryland.

Hens rally past Lehigh

by Bruce Johnson

Boring it wasn't. But if either team was looking for quality footage to submit to the collegiate football highlight film, there wasn't much.

But for the University of Delaware a win is a win, and against Lehigh they'll take it any way they can get it.

"Getting it" for the Hens on Saturday was rallying from a 17-6 deficit and scoring 22 fourth quarter points to defeat Lehigh 28-17. It was the first time the Hens had defeated the Engineers in three years and only their third victory in a decade of games. The mystery of Lehigh lives on!

"They came out and their all fired up because it's their biggest game on their schedule," said Joe McGrail of the 2-5 Engineers. "Naturally when you get down you say, 'What's going on.' But our character was there and we turned it on."

Turning it on late in the game for the Hens has become almost commonplace and expected. In three games this season, the Hens have rallied from large deficits to come out on top.

"My heart's not getting used to it but I don't care how we do it," said Captain McGrail about the team's late game dramatics. "My heart can last another six or seven games."

The game began suitably enough with the high octane Delaware running attack gaining only 18 net yards on 14 carries in the first half. That was enough to convince head coach Tubby Raymond that the aerial route gets



Delaware halfback Bob Norris hurdles over a Lehigh defender on his way to a 41-yard touchdown run.

Photo/Butch Comegys

you to the end zone faster. As he has done several times this season, Raymond abandoned his control over the offense and handed the play calling duties over to quarterback Rich Gannon in the third quarter.

"By letting him have the ball game we were letting him throw the ball," said Raymond, who stated that Gannon is more efficient throwing the ball when he's calling his own plays. "We gave up the traditional offensive aspect

of driving the ball and making efficient plays when it became apparent that we needed to move the ball and get some quick scores."

With free reign, Gannon sparked the offense in the fourth quarter with a 23 yard scramble touchdown run. He later connected with Bob Norris for a 76 yard touchdown pass, which proved to be the winning touchdown. Norris later added a dazzling 41 yard touchdown run with 1:26 left in the game. It was the offense's

first touchdown in six quarters.

Prior to the Hens' awakening, the game was falling apart in a comedy of errors. Both teams were seeing yellow as 30 flags were thrown for a total of 272 yards in penalties. Combined with the poor play of the Hens in the first half, the game turned into a critic's delight.

"The penalties were unbelievable," said Lehigh coach Hank Small. "The game turned into a joke for a while there. For

about five minutes both teams were going back and forth."

Small was referring to a series of plays in the third quarter in which the Hens were trying to "drive" the ball. The trouble began after the Hens had traveled 57 yards on six plays and reached the Engineer 13 yard line. On the next nine plays, six flags were dropped totaling 62 yards in penalties. The Hens moved back and forth at the referee's discre-

See RALLY/7b

U. of D. will visit Maine

It's revenge time for the University of Delaware football team this Saturday. The Hens will be flying to Orono, Maine with the memory of last November's startling defeat still fresh in their minds.

In case you were hibernating last November, the Black Bears of Maine University (5-3) upset the Hens in the regular season finale 10-7 to knock Delaware out of the NCAA Division I-AA championship tournament.

This year, the Hens (5-2) not only want to settle the score, they also need a victory over the Yankee Conference opponent to remain in the hunt for the conference championship and an automatic berth in the playoffs. Delaware is 3-1 in conference, while Maine is 1-3.

"Losing to Maine last year was especially disappointing and this becomes a special game for us in 1986," said Hens head coach Tubby Raymond. "They have an outstanding tailback in Doug Dorsey and if we are to reach our goals of a winning season and winning the Yankee Conference, this game is a must."

Wide receiver Todd Lott well remembers the brutal finale of last season.

"Last year was a disaster," said Lott, who has caught 19 passes for 311 yards and two touchdowns this season. "We wanted the game and it was a critical game, and I don't know what happened. I think we were emotionally ready for the game but our play was not indicative of that. This year I'm sure we'll be ready to go."

For Lott and the rest of the offense, the big obstacle presented

See UD/5b

Glasgow, Newark win inaugural Christina Cup

Local cross country teams prepare for post-season action

by Bruce Johnson

The Glasgow High School boys and the Newark girls won the inaugural Christina School District cross country championship held last week at Carpenter State Park.

The championship was the brainchild of the three area cross country coaches who wanted to pit the district teams — Christiana, Newark and Glasgow — against each other in a friendly atmosphere. Winning teams were presented the Christina Cup trophy.

"We thought it might be kind of neat to end up the season with all three schools," said Glasgow cross country coach Ron Hull. "I started fooling around with word games and we called this thing the Christina School District championship and it caught on."

The meet was held last Tuesday, Oct. 21, and closed out the regular season for all three teams. It was held at Carpenter's 3.1-mile course, and a large turnout of friends and parents gathered at the park to watch the competition.

"It was just a nice day and the kids really enjoyed it," said Newark head-coach Harry Davies. "We had about 50 to 60

people there and that's the most attendance we had all year."

The Jackets were led by Gillian Haskell, who gained first place honors (21:55) in leading her team past Glasgow 16-47 and Christiana 15-50. Rhonda Zimmerman recorded a personal best time (22:40) as she finished second in both meets with Dale Reed (22:46) and Shelly Duch finishing third and fourth respectively.

Glasgow defeated Christiana 21-37 to capture second place in the championship, with Lori Burkholder gaining first place honors and Deean Rudisill (24:15) gaining a second place finish.

Glasgow's boys team was led by Mike Jones (17:32), who paced his squad to a 20-35 victory over Newark and a 22-37 defeat of Christiana. Andy Kirk (17:56) and Andre Ware (18:10) finished second and third respectively against Newark but were bumped back to third and fourth against Christiana due to Bill Netta's medalist time of 17:19.

Newark defeated Christiana to 27-32 to capture second place in the championship, with John Leit-zke (18:16) and Tom Klemas pacing the way.

The cross country post season

See RUN/4b



Bill Netta of Christiana and Mike Jones of Glasgow to battle in the first Christina Cup cross country race.

Photo/Tina Peters



Gillian Haskell of Newark puts distance between herself and the pack at Carpenter State Park.

SPORTS

'Jackets on track

Revitalized Wright leads Newark over Delcastle

by Herb Everett

The Newark High School Football team got back on the winning track Saturday after a big Blue Hen Conference Flight A loss to William Penn one week ago.

The Yellowjackets got a strong offensive performance and savored the return of quarterback Donny Wright by jumping all over visiting Delcastle 25-8 in a Flight A contest.

When Newark (2-1 Flight A, 4-2 overall) suffered a 28-10 loss to William Penn a week ago, Wright missed the game because of a sinus infection.

But, against the Cougars (1-3, 3-3), Wright was able to sniff out his receivers, completing 10 out of 15 passes for 118 yards and one touchdown.

"He didn't really come out of it (the infection) until Monday," Yellowjacket Coach Butch Simpson said, "but he threw well today.

He's the veteran."

Another veteran, fullback Craig Callahan, chipped in with 14 carries for 68 yards and one rushing touchdown. He was also on the receiving end of Wright's touchdown pass.

"Newark was the better team today," Cougar Coach Vinnie Scott said. "They executed well and did a nice job preparing for us."

"We were looking for a win," Simpson said. "We felt that it was significant that we get a win." Like a week ago, the Cougars were also without a big playmaker in halfback Terry Wellman. "He got hit in practice and strained the ligaments in his knee," Scott said.

"It was just one of those freak things. He's the kind of guy that any time he's a threat. But he's definitely a big loss. I don't think he'll be available for the rest of the year," he said.

It didn't take long for the Yellowjackets to get on the scoreboard. On the opening kickoff, Derrick Davis fumbled and Newark's John Miller receiv-

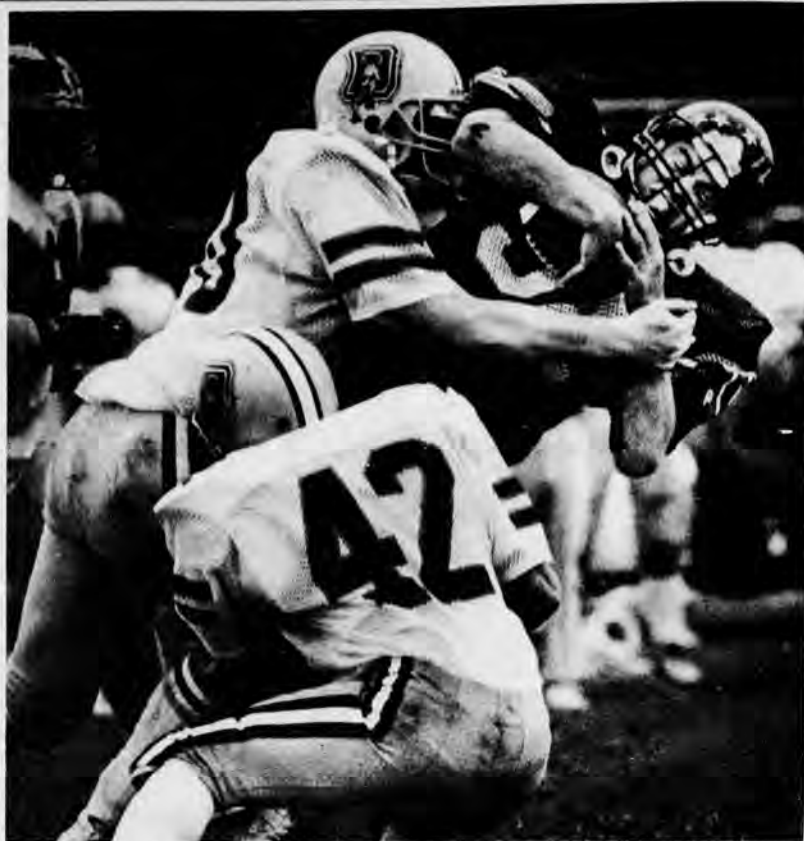
ed at the Cougar 31. Eight plays later, Callahan rumbled over from the two for the touchdown and Wright hit Mike Clarke (five catches, 52 yards) for the two-point conversion.

"In the first half, situations got us in trouble," said Scott. "We had a turnover that they turned into a score. After that then we were digging ourselves out of a hole."

Delcastle didn't get on the scoreboard until the fourth quarter. With 3:56 left in the game, the Cougars took over at the Newark 41 after a punt.

On third-and-8 from the Yellowjacket 39, Cougar quarterback Jeff Ziembra hit Ron Wilmore with a 21-yard pass. On the next play, Ziembra went to the air again, hitting Jeff Daniello for an 18-yard score. Ziembra went to Wilmore again for the two-point conversion and the Cougars trailed 25-8 with 2:56 remaining in the game.

Newark will continue Flight A action next week when it takes on crosstown rival Christiana at 2 p.m. Saturday on the Vikings' home field.



Newark running back Craig Callahan fights for yardage against two Delcastle defenders.

Photo/Butch Corneys

Volleyball squads tune up for state tournament

The 12-team Delaware high school volleyball tournament gets Saturday, Nov. 1 with three area teams gaining possible invitations.

Newark (5-1, 12-1) has clinched second place in Blue Hen Conference Flight A behind powerful A.I. duPont and will receive an automatic berth and play on Saturday. Should St. Mark's (7-2, 10-3) have defeated St. Elizabeth on Tuesday, Oct. 28, they would have clinched a second place finish in the Catholic Conference and thus received an automatic berth for Saturday. However, if they lost on Tuesday and Ursuline won, then the Spartans would have finished in third place in the conference and must hope for one of the two at-large berths which will be awarded. They would most likely get one due to their impressive record.

On the other hand, Christiana (3-3, 10-4) is in a much more precarious situation. If they lost on Tuesday against William Penn, their chances of making the tournament are minimal at best.

"We need to beat William Penn," said Viking head Layne Drexel on Sunday night. "If we don't, it's curtains."

The Vikings are tied with two other teams for third place in BHC

Flight A. All three teams—Brandywine, Concord and Christiana—have identical records and are vying for the two overall Blue Hen Conference invitations.

With the Vikings' win over ninth ranked Concord on Friday night, a win over William Penn on Tuesday should clinch an overall spot.

On Sunday night, Drexel was aware of the pressure that Tuesday's game held for the Vikings and only hoped that they would play to their potential.

"As long as we play as well as we can, I'll be happy," said Drexel. "If we win, great. But if we lose and still play well, that's all I can ask for."

Glasgow completed its last full week of competition, losing to A.I. duPont and William Penn. Glasgow completed its season on Tuesday against Brandywine and prior to that game sported a record of 1-5 and in the BHC and 5-8 overall.

Caravel Academy had one game scheduled for last week, defeating St. Andrews. Serena Jarrell and Betsy Czeiner powered the offense with four spikes each while Chrissy Eagan and Kristin Hart combined for 14 service points. Caravel's record is 6-4.

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SPORTS



St. Mark's griddier T.J. Aube tries to bring down a McKean runner.

Photo/Butch Cornegys

Spartans shocked

Small, scrappy McKean team upsets St. Mark's

by Bruce Johnson

St. Mark's High School football coach Jack Smiley was one of many at Baynard Stadium on Friday night who wasn't quite sure how it happened. Somehow, tiny McKean High, smaller, slower and with a 2-4 record, upset the Spartans on their own turf 16-7.

"I don't know how it happened but McKean came to play and we didn't," said Smiley, who saw his team's hopes for a post season berth draw nearer to the edge. "Give credit to McKean because they played their hearts out. They played football the way it's supposed to be played — with a lot of heart and character."

The game began as if the Spartans would use the Highlanders as practice dummies for upcoming out-of-state contests. They took the opening kick-off and drove 87

yards in nine plays with Jim Lazarski going over from the two yard line. With the point after touchdown, the Spartans led 7-0.

But that was it. The Spartans would not gain another first down for the rest of the game and would record a minus 10 yards on offense in the second half. That is all very hard to believe when you consider that the Spartans outweighed the Highlanders by 20 pounds on the line of scrimmage.

"I know and I'm as baffled as anybody," said Smiley when questioned about the size factor. "We couldn't even run our simplest of plays and that's all up here, it's all mental."

McKean head coach Don Keister agreed the mental portion of the game was a key factor for his team.

"When you get off the ball and set your mind to do something, anything can happen," said Keister. "That's what makes this such a great game. Anything can happen."

Anything did happen to the Spartans, in particular during the punting game. Both McKean touchdowns were set up via the Spartan punting game, or lack of it. The first occurred late in the second quarter when the Highlanders took over on the Spartan 34 after a 10 yard punt. Six plays later, quarterback Aubrey Edwards found Tripp Keister alone racing across the middle on a post pattern for a 21-yard touchdown. It was the only pass completion of the night in six attempts for the Highlanders.

McKean's second touchdown came at the 2:46 mark of the fourth quarter. The score was set up by Spartan punter Shae Cross' inability to handle the snap from center. Cross was tackled on his own four yard line. On fourth and goal from the three, McKean's Troy Mayo took a pitch around right end and outraced the Spartan defenders to the corner of the end zone. The following point after touchdown snap was bobbled, but as Spartan luck would have it Keister found Brian Vente in the back of the end zone for the conversion to complete the scoring at 16-7.

"We didn't talk about winning because to be honest we didn't think we could win," said Keister. "We set some goals to go out there and establish our hitting and some efficiency on offense. We felt they might be down because we haven't had a good year and we were pumped up and went to town."

For the Spartans, the loss all but eliminated them from possible post-season play. With upcoming games against three out-of-state teams and archrival Salesianum, Smiley is hoping his club can develop some consistency.

"Nothing's done," he said. "We've just got to be a better football team. We can't be thinking about rankings or tournament, all we can do is to start thinking about being a better football team and that's where the rest of the season is at."

St. Mark's will travel to Cinaminson, N.J. on Saturday for a 2 p.m. contest.

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SPORTS

Inexperience continues to haunt Dragons

by Dino Ciliberti

The orange and brown leaves that have been falling recently represent a changing season, quite like the changing season that Glasgow High School has experienced this year.

Last year, the Dragons were a highly competitive and experienced team. But this year, lack of experience has haunted the Dragons like the goblins and ghouls that will haunt trick-or-treaters on Halloween.

Such was the case Saturday when a hard-charging A.I. duPont High squad blanked the Dragons 35-0 to send Glasgow's record to 1-6.

Glasgow opened the first half with a clipping penalty. After a four yard run by freshman sensation Pat Williams, things started looking as gloomy as the overcast skies. On the next play, Dragon junior quarterback Matt Olson pitched out but nobody was there to recover the ball on the one-yard line except the Tiger defense.

The Tigers quickly converted the turnover into a touchdown with a run by senior halfback Shawn Banks, who scored four touchdowns and finished the game with about 85 rushing yards. After the extra point, the score was 7-0.

Glasgow punted after its next possession and the Tigers went to work from the Glasgow 49-yard

line. Quarterback Steve Dellose connected two passes for 13 and 9 yards. Banks, after running for a four-yard gain, got the ball on the Glasgow 14 and drove left for his second touchdown. The score was now 14-0 with the converted extra point.

In the beginning of the second quarter, the Dragons started pushing harder. After Olson handed off on running plays, he would be downfield blocking. But a penalty and a fumble killed the drive at the Glasgow 32.

With 6:11 left in the first half, the Tigers marched downfield again. Banks and senior fullback Nolan Matthew got the Tigers another score with several fine rushing efforts. Matthew carried the ball over from the one-yard line and the score was 21-0 by halftime.

In the second half, yellow flags started to drop as much as the temperature. The Tigers took the opening drive and used four Glasgow penalties to drive for another score. Banks carried again for a 28-0 lead.

Next, the two teams played hot-potato with the football. Olson threw an interception on Glasgow's next possession then A.I. duPont fumbled the ball away. As soon as the Dragons recovered the ball, they gave it back again.

The Tigers got the ball back on their own 27-yard line and in 12 plays they had crossed the Dragon goal line once again with Banks



A.I. duPont defenders sandwich Glasgow running back Sean Money (20).

Photo/Elizabeth Clark

scoring his fourth and final touchdown.

"They are very young," said A.I. duPont coach Bill O'Conner of Glasgow, "but they are doing what they should be doing. They lost a lot of seniors and this year they are taking their lumps. But the experience the young players are getting will be good for next year."

"There haven't been many good points this year," said Olson. "The seniors this year should be the leaders. But we are trying to get something established toward next year and get some momentum."

Glasgow's next game will be at home against Delcastle. Kickoff will be at 2 p.m. Saturday.

RUN/from 1b

meets began on Tuesday, Oct. 28 with the Blue Hen Conference championships. The meets will continue this weekend with the New Castle County cross country championship, to be held at Carpenter State Park at 1 p.m. Both the Newark girls team and the Glasgow boys team are hoping to add to their trophy case.

"The (Christina Cup) was our third trophy this year and we're

looking to get at least two more," said Davies, whose team will be running head to head with last year's state champion Padua on Saturday.

For Glasgow, the focus is on avenging their only dual meet losses, which occurred at the hands of Concord and St. Mark's at the beginning of the season. Both teams will be at Carpenter on Saturday.

"The guys are really excited and up," said Hull. "They're looking forward to Concord in the Blue

Hen championships and if they can beat Concord on Tuesday (Oct. 28), it might give them a psychological edge to beat St. Mark's on Saturday (Nov. 1)."

St. Mark's tuned up for the New Castle County meet by travelling to Philadelphia to compete in the Ryan Invitational cross country meet. Martin Brans continued to run well as he captured first place at the highly competitive meet, which includes the best of the Philadelphia runners. Brans ran

the 2.9-mile course in 14:50 in leading his team to a third place finish behind Salesianum and St. James.

The St. Mark's girls split a dual meet this week, defeating St. Elizabeth 23-33 but losing to Ursuline 16-41. The Spartans were led by Debbie Scheibe (22:50), Denise Cybak (23:59) and Kim Beukema (24:12), who finished first, second and third in the win over St. Elizabeth.

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Vikings still searching for Flight A win

by Bruce Johnson

The old cliché states that getting a tie is like kissing your sister. And ties are particularly disheartening when both teams are struggling for something else — a win to make them feel like they'd just been bussed by the prom queen.

But Christiana High School and Concord had to settle for the sibling Saturday as they battled to a 6-6 tie in front of a large Viking Homecoming crowd.

"I was telling Marty before the game that one of us has to come out of here happy unless we tie," said Concord Coach George Kosanovich, whose team is 1-3-2. "If we do tie then we should keep playing until one of us wins."

But after 48 minutes of some of the most exciting if not well-played football around, both teams left the field discouraged.

"Ties just don't make any sense," said Kosanovich. "We're not playing for a national championship and the kids have to know how they did."

How the Vikings did can be best explained through statistics. They gained 336 yards on offense and collected 15 first downs but turned the ball over seven times. Defensively, the Vikings, who held the Raiders to just seven first quarter yards, allowed 160 in the game with 53 of them coming on Concord's only scoring drive.

"With our expectations at the beginning of the season and considering that things haven't gone well, it would have been easy to hang our heads and pack it in, but I didn't see any of that today,"

said Viking Coach Marty Cross, whose team is 2-4-1 and still searching for its first Blue Hen Conference Flight A victory.

"Our kids made mistakes, fumbled and had penalties but we overcame those mistakes and our effort was very good. I'm not happy with a tie but the effort was there," Cross said.

The way in which the game was played, it would have been easy for the Vikings to "pack it in," they never punted and on eight of 10 possessions they wandered into Concord territory, only to be victimized by seven turnovers. Yet, they never gave up and fought courageously until the final play.

"We executed our offense real well and things just didn't work out," said Cross. "We walked away with a tie in a game in which we never punted. It's frustrating, but I'm happy with the kids' effort."

Christiana finally broke a scoreless tie in the fourth quarter, moving 72 yards on 12 plays with quarterback Joe Beaudet sneaking over on fourth and one. The snap from center for the point after touchdown sailed high over everyone's head keeping the score at 6-0.

The Raiders' offense, which had been dormant for most of the game, suddenly came alive on the very next series. Helped by a new-found air attack, quarterback Steve Dent hit wide-out Rob Michalczew on the first play of the drive for 34 yards to the Viking 18 yard line. After the Viking defense stiffened, yielding two yards on three plays, a scrambling Dent lofted a fourth down pass that found its way between two Viking defenders and into



Concord players close in on a Viking receiver.

Michalczew's hands in the end zone.

"(Tom) Cormican is in position and Ben Martin, he's right behind him, and the kid throws it right between them like the ball had eyes," said Cross, shaking his head. "But you can't dwell on those things. They just executed well and got it."

The Vikings executed well on the next play when Ben Martin raced around right end to block the point after touchdown to ensure the tie.

From that point on, the game became a series of wild plays and mishaps. Martin almost ran an interception back for a touchdown. Then the Vikings drove for an apparent score but were thwarted when Martin fumbled on the Concord 28.

Concord fumbled it back on the next play, but the Vikings couldn't push it over when on fourth down Martin launched a cannon shot of an option pass high into the air to be batted down by several Concord defenders.

The biggest play was the last of

the game when Concord's Dent was lining up for a 37 yard field goal. Once again, the Vikings refused to quit as Cormican jumped high over the pile to knock the ball out of the sky.

Dent said that it felt good when he hit it and that's right in his range but that kid looked like a totem pole going up to block it," said Kosanovich. "It was a great play at the end of a crazy game. If you couldn't have been entertained by this, you can't be entertained."

But there was one more "almost." After the block, the Vikings Frank Robinson picked up the ball and had nothing but green grass in front of him. But he was tripped up at the last instant.

"As crazy as that game was, when Frank Robinson picks it up, if that guy doesn't grab his legs then he's gone for a touchdown," said Cross.

Christiana will host Newark next week at 2 p.m. With thoughts of tournament action extinguished, the Vikings are hoping to regain some respect with a win

over the 'Jackets.

"Last week we really got down on ourselves and we got rocked," said Cross. "We could have done that today but we kept coming

back time after time and that says something about our kids. Our attitude is good and we're going to keep working and soon we're going to put it together."

UD/from 1b

by Maine is the defense. The Bear defenders are the number one ranked defensive unit in the Yankee Conference, averaging 70 yards fewer than their nearest rival. They are ranked third in rushing defense (123.6 yards per game) and first in pass defense (140.0 yards per game). Yet, recently the Bears have been giving up the big play and have allowed an average of 29 points in their last three games.

"Defensively we've been fairly tough against the run and the pass defense has improved quite a bit," said Maine head coach Buddy Teevens. "As of late mistakes have hurt us and we've been giving up the big play. This week we see that Delaware has the big play ability, so it's going to be a tough game for us."

Offensively, the Bears have compiled statistics that mirror the Hens' offensive production. The Bears have been averaging 391.6 yards of total offense and 28.3 points a game while the Hens are averaging 424.6 yards in total offense and scoring 29.3 points a game.

The Bears sport two talented tailbacks in Dorsey and Jim Fox, and the team has been running the ball on about 55 percent of the time.

"It's the highest percentage of run we've seen but I would not be surprised to see them throw more," said Raymond.

The game will mark the first appearance by the Hens in Orono since 1973, when Delaware defeated Maine 28-14.

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SPORTS

SPORTS FILE

Champs

Body building

Mike Ciabattini of Newark captured first place in the small men's division of the Mr. Delaware Valley body building contest held Saturday at Penns Grove YMCA.

Bruce Thompson, also of Newark, took fourth place in the tall men's division.

Thirty-two body builders competed for the title.

Volleyball

Newark League

Standings in the Newark Volleyball League as of Friday, Oct. 24 are as follows:

Green Division	
Set Up Up	5 1
Unknowns	4 2
Westvaco	3 3
Tetra Tech Richardson	3 3
Network	2 4
Cons	1 5
Blue Division	
Taylor's	6 0
Mr. Pizza	6 0
Walk Ons	3 3
Pat's Pizzeria	3 3
Nowland	0 6
TMSI Pirates	0 6

Bicycling

White Clay riders

The White Clay Bicycle Club will hold five weekend rides, three of which begin from Newark area sites. The rides are as follows:

• "Who Knows and Who Cares" will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 1 at Barksdale Park. The 50-mile ride over rolling hills will be at 18-20 mph pace. Call 731-1860.

• "Contractual Obligation" will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 1 at Lums Pond State Park parking lot No. 2. The 55-65 mile ride will be at 14-15 mph pace. Call 834-4814.

• "Chateau Country" will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1 at the Sheraton on U.S. 202. The 22-mile ride will be at 8-10 mph pace. Call 478-1610.

• "South of the Canal" will begin at 10 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 2 at Bohemia Manor High School off Md. 213 south of Chesapeake City, Md. The 28-mile ride will be at 10-12 mph pace. Call (301) 398-9279.

• "Brunch at John's Deli" will begin at 11 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 2 at Barksdale Park. The 50-mile ride will be at 15 mph pace. Call 731-5878.

Grzenda

ECC citation

University of Delaware senior midfielder Scott Grzenda, who scored two goals just seven minutes apart to help the Hens defeat Princeton 3-2 last week, has been named the East Coast Conference co-player of the week in soccer for the period ending Oct. 19, the conference office has announced.

Grzenda, a tri-captain out of Trenton, N.J. shared the honors with 1985 ECC Player of the Year Mike Serban of Drexel, who scored two goals in Drexel's 4-2 ECC win over Hofstra last week. The honor was Grzenda's third ECC weekly citation of his career and the first for a Delaware player this year.

Grzenda, who leads the Blue Hens and ranks among the ECC leaders in scoring this season with eight goals and one assist for 17 points, helped Delaware come back from a 2-1 deficit to down Princeton 3-2 in a nonconference game. Grzenda tied the game at 2-2 on a free kick with 15:03 left then put the Hens ahead for good with a goal with 8:30 remaining.

A two-time All-ECC selection, Grzenda ranks sixth on the Delaware all-time goal scoring list with 23 and is sixth on the all-time point list with 52.

76ers

Basketball clinic

Bob Salmi, a representative of the Philadelphia 76ers, will conduct a shooting clinic at the Western Branch YMCA at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1.

Salmi will demonstrate the fundamentals of shooting from the foul line, jump shooting, shooting off the pass and dribbling. Participants will have an opportunity to win 76ers tickets and other prizes.

To attend the clinic, youths must be registered for the Y's Youth Basketball League. Call 453-1482 for details.

Basketball

Mighty Mites

The Western Branch YMCA is accepting registration for its Mighty Mite basketball program, which is designed for boys and girls ages 5-7.

Mighty Mites meet Saturday mornings for five weeks beginning Nov. 22. For details, call 453-1482.

BMX

Wooden Wheels

Chris Lashua and the GT/Mountain Dew Freestyle Bicycle Stunt Team will perform two shows at the Wooden Wheels Bike Shop parking lot, 274 E. Main St., on Saturday Nov. 1.

Show times are 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Each show will last about 40 to 50 minutes and admission is free.

Lashua and the other GT Freestyle Team members will be at Wooden Wheels all day, signing autographs and providing youngsters with safety and riding tips concerning bicycle freestyle stunt riding.

For the uninitiated, bicycle freestyle is aerial and ground gymnastics, performed on a specially equipped 20-inch bicycle.

In addition to the GT/Mountain Dew Freestyle Bicycle Team, the Wooden Wheel Skateboard Team will conduct a skateboard streetstyle jam immediately before each freestyle show.

Basketball

Youth league

Registration continues for the youth basketball league sponsored by the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation.

The league, which will begin practice sessions the first week in November, has three age divisions: elementary, 9-11 years of age; junior, 12-14; and senior, 14-16. League games will begin in early January.

Fees are \$19 for city residents and \$21 for non-residents. That includes t-shirts and insurance. To register, visit the Department of Parks and Recreation, 220 Elkton Rd.

Volunteer coaches are needed. For details, call 366-7060.

YBL

Youth basketball

The Western Branch YMCA will sponsor a youth basketball league for boys and girls ages 8-13 this fall.

The season will consist of two weeks of practice and eight weeks of games, all held on Saturday afternoons. Registration will be accepted until Saturday, Nov. 15. For details, call 453-1482.

Hen spike

Landefeld cited

Middle hitter Sue Landefeld, who led the University of Delaware volleyball team to a 5-2 record and a second place finish at the Delaware Invitational last week, has been named the East Coast Conference co-player of the week in volleyball for the period ending Oct. 19, the conference office has announced.

Landefeld, a 5'9" senior from Baltimore, shared the weekly honors with Bucknell hitter Beth Davis. Davis led the Bison to ECC wins over Rider and Lafayette.

Landefeld was the first Blue Hen player to be honored this season. A three-year letterwinner at Delaware, Landefeld collected 71 kills (4.7 per game average) and a .333 setting percentage for the week to lead Delaware to wins over UMBC, Columbia, Fairleigh Dickinson, Princeton, and Drexel at the 12th annual Delaware Invitational. Delaware, which is now 16-13 (2-2 ECC) on the season, dropped a tight three-game match to George Mason in the tournament title game Oct. 18.

Landefeld ranks second in the ECC in kill average (3.5 per game) this season and also leads the Hens in dig average with 2.1 per game, in perfect passes with 122. She is Delaware's third all-time career leader in kills (965) and service aces (177), and needs just 48 perfect passes to become the Hens' all-time leader.

Football

Capitol Trail

Stanton topped the Buccaneers 14-6 Sunday in Capitol Trail Junior Football League senior division action.

All other senior division teams—Christiana, VFW and Shue—had the week off.

In the junior division, VFW blanked Shue 48-0, Christiana downed the Crusaders 26-6 and the Buccaneers edged Stanton 12-6.



A St. Andrew's player goes all out battling for a loose ball against St. Mark's.

Photo/Elizabeth Clark

St. Mark's seeks berth

Field hockey squad hopes for post-season play

The St. Mark's High School field hockey team continues its quest for another appearance in the state tournament, having compiled a record of 4-0-1 in the Catholic Conference and 7-3-2 overall.

The Spartans split a pair of games this week, defeating Padua 5-2 before losing to St. Andrews 3-0.

Against Padua, the Spartans were led by Liz Burns' two goals. Sara O'Sullivan, Julie Baggott and Caryn Welsko also tallied goals for the Spartans, who outshot the Pandas 39-6.

Glasgow also split a pair this week, defeating Elkton, MD, 3-1 but losing to Blue Hen Conference

Flight B champion Mount Pleasant 1-0.

Against Elkton, the Dragons were led by captain Jackie Grant's hat trick. Terry Mosier and Elissa Menashes recorded assists for the Dragons, whose record stands at 0-4-1 in the conference and 3-7-1 overall.

Newark dropped two during the week, which hampered the 'Jackets' chances of making it to the state tournament. Newark lost to McKean 3-0 and fell to A.I. duPont by the same score. With the losses, the 'Jackets' record dropped to 2-4 in the conference and 7-5 overall.

Christiana continued to have its

problems offensively, but played fine defense in losing to Wilmington 1-0 and A.I. duPont 3-0. With the setbacks, the Vikings record dropped to 1-8-1 in the conference and 1-10-1 overall.

Caravel Academy had one match last week and battled to a scoreless tie with Archmere. Goaltender Shelly Austin had five saves for the Buccaneers, who have a record of 6-3-2 overall.

Area teams will wind up their season this week with St. Mark's being the only probable team that will make the state tournament. The Spartans will complete their season hosting Caravel on

Wednesday, Oct. 29 at 3:30 p.m. and then host Ursuline on Friday at 3:30 p.m. for the final game of their regular season.

Newark, which has a very slim chance of making it to the tournament, travels to Glasgow on Wednesday, Oct. 29 for a 3:30 p.m. contest and then hosts Concord at 3:30 p.m. Friday to complete their regular season games. Besides playing Newark on Wednesday, Glasgow will complete their schedule at Christiana on Friday at 3:30 p.m.

Christiana will travel to Mt. Pleasant on Wednesday, Oct. 29 for a 3:30 p.m. contest before playing Glasgow on Friday.

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SPORTS

Newark tops improving Caravel

The Caravel Academy soccer program is off and kicking. Based on their success last year, the genesis Buccaneer program picked up five new teams on their schedule, including two of the top teams in the state in Tower Hill and Salesianum.

Although their record (4-9) may not indicate it, the team has played well and sports a bright future under head coach Jim Clark.

"We finally got some exposure by playing well and last year we picked up five new teams on our schedule," said Clark. "We're in a rebuilding year and we're about four or five kids away from a really solid team. The kids are playing real well and I'm very pleased with how they're doing."

One of the new teams on Caravel's schedule is Newark. Last Friday, the two teams met for the first time ever with the 'Jackets recording a 2-0 victory. But the Buccaneers more than held their own against a team that is headed for the state tournament. One person who was impressed was Newark head coach Charlie Blackwell.

"We didn't finish well today but they're good and they're coming," said Blackwell, who received goals from Dan Pelletier and Marty Pritchett to secure the victory. "They played impressive and they really hurt some of our guys out there."

The Buccaneers played sound defense. Considering that most of the action occurred in the Caravel zone, the Buccaneer defense headed by goalie Sarosh Havewala (18 saves) proved more than adequate.

"It's hard to convince a young team that 2-0 against Newark is a good game," said Clark, whose team battled top-running Mt. Pleasant to a scoreless tie. "They really just need a break to give them a boost but they believe in themselves and they're doing well."

For Newark, whose record is 7-4-1 and 6-3-1 in Blue Hen Conference, good for third place, they must win on Tuesday against McKean and on Friday against William Penn to gain an automatic berth in the state tournament. Both games are conference match-ups and will be played at Newark at 3:30 p.m.

"Our big game right now is against McKean," said Blackwell. "We've got to win both games to go as a conference representative. But if we lose, we could still go as an at-large team."

In other action, crosstown rival Glasgow upended Christiana 3-2 on Tuesday afternoon. Scott Mosier, Chris Hayburn, and Robert Sobkow all scored for Glasgow while Mike Blaisdale and Jay Ashby tallied for the Vikings.

The Vikings also lost a key game to Brandywine 1-0 on Friday afternoon. With the losses the Vikings record dropped to 7-6-1 overall and 5-5-1 in conference. Although the losses seriously affected the team's chances of gaining an automatic berth in the Blue Hen Conference, they still have a chance to gain an at-large berth.

St. Mark's picked up two victories this week to push their record to 11-2-1 and all but guarantee them a spot in the state tournament. The Spartans defeated William Penn 2-0 on Tuesday with Jim Lacey and Jon Sturnfels recording goals. The Spartans also defeated Bel Air, Md. 1-0 with Jim Lacey scoring the lone goal. Goalies Eric Henderson and Kevin Reis combined for the weeks shutouts.

Local teams will close out their regular season schedules this week. Glasgow travels to Wilmington on Friday for a 3:30 p.m. contest while Christiana challenges Holy Cross in an away game at 3:30 p.m. Friday. St. Mark's will close out the season against Archmere at home at 3:30 p.m. Friday.



Caravel's Scott Sheridan and Newark's Dan Pelletier fight for control of the ball during a match last week.

RALLY/from 1b

tion and three consecutive plays were called back due to the yellow flag.

At one point, the Hens had first and goal at the six, then first and goal at the 11, then second and goal from the 28, and from the 38, and then first and 10 from the 28 when Lehigh was called for defensive holding. All of this ended suitably enough with a Neil Roberts 27 yard field goal. Unusual yes, but against Lehigh, no.

"I've never seen anything like it," said Raymond. "Everything that could happen has happened in this series."

Even more ironic was the fact that the Hens were outgained by Lehigh 400 yards to 334. It was the first time that Lehigh had ever outgained the Hens offensively and yet they lost the game, all of which had the Delaware coaches shaking their heads.

"If you're one of those who coined the jinx routine, this is the first time that Lehigh has outgained us

and we won the ball game," said Raymond. "Before we had always outgained them."

For Hen seniors, it was the first victory they had ever enjoyed over the Engineers. Not only was the game important for post-season play, it was nice to get revenge.

"This is my last year and every year I've been here we haven't beaten them," said McGrail. "So sure, you say. Not again, we can't lose to these guys again. But we just had to gut it out and it's a nice way to finish."

Finish it was. For the Engineers are not scheduled for a future appearance at Delaware Stadium. The series has one more game remaining at Lehigh.

Fittingly, the last Lehigh game to be played here was marred with mishaps, but as always, was very exciting.

"It's been a great series and it's certainly been exciting," said Raymond. "Anybody who was at the ballpark today and paid their \$9 got their money's worth."

CHURCH DIRECTORY

A Guide To Area Worship Services

To list your church services, call 737-4724. Changes must be in by Fri. at 2 p.m.

AGAPE FELLOWSHIP A Spirit filled local expression of the Body of Christ. Sunday Worship: 10:00 A.M. at Howard Johnsons, Route 886 and I-95. Wednesday, Home Meeting held at 7:30 P.M. 737-5967	CALVARY BAPTIST 215 E. Delaware Ave. Newark, DE 388-4004 SUNDAY 9:45 Church School 11:00 Morning Worship 11:30 Youth Group 5:30	FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 125 Lovett Avenue Newark, Delaware 388-4276 Home Church 737-8221	SAINT THOMAS'S PARISH (EPISCOPAL) 278 South College at Park Place Holy Eucharist Sundays: 8, 10 and 5:30 Wednesdays: 12:10 P.M. Holy Days: 5:30 P.M. (unless otherwise announced) All are welcomed here. All sacramental ministrations are available. For additional information call 388-4844.	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST Sunday Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Worship Testimony Meeting 7:30 P.M. Reading Room Tues./Fri. 11:30-2:30 Wed. 7:00-7:15 P.M. Newark, DE ALL ARE WELCOME CHILD CARE PROVIDED	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 292 West Main Street Newark, DE Church School 9:15 Nursery Available 10:30 Worship Service The Reverend Dr. Robert L. Lowry, Pastor
THE FELLOWSHIP Meeting at Newark YV. Corner of W. Park Place College Ave. 738-5825 Sunday Bible Classes - all ages, 9:30 A.M. Worship Service (Nursery Avail.) 10:30 A.M. "Gleaned to the tithes, and anchored to the Rock."	WEDNESDAY Family Fellowship Covered Dish Dinner: 5:45 Bible Study: 6:45 Adult Choir Rehearsal: 7:45 PASTOR Dr. Daniel A. MacDonald	THOMAS LARSEN Pastor Our Services for This Week Are: Sundays: 8:30 a.m.; Bible Study 10:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, Toddler's Church, Junior Church, Teen Church, Evening Service 7:00 p.m.	NEWARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 East Main Street 382-8774 Effective September 14, 8:30 a.m. Chapel Service 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Worship in the Name: Church School All Ages. Nursery Available: 8:30 a.m. UMYT: "Broadcast WNRK 1280" Pastors: Clifford A. Armour, Jr., John I. Penn ALL WELCOME	PENACLER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Corner of Rt. 296 & Rt. 40 Worship Adult & Children 9:15 A.M. Sunday School 10:30 A.M. Youth Fellowship 8:00 P.M. "A Church proud of its past, with a vision for the future." John Oldman, Pastor 737-5824	UNITARIAN UNIVERSAL FELLOWSHIP OF NEWARK 420 Wills Rd. (Off Park Place) Sunday 10:30 Sunday School & Child Care Provided Students & Newcomers Welcome
CHURCH OF CHRIST 51 Salem Church Road Minister Charles Moore 737-3781 Sunday Bible Classes 9:30 A.M. Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M. Evening Worship 6:00 P.M. Wednesday Bible Classes 7:00 P.M.	GLASGOW CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Four Season's Pavilion 886 and Four Season's Pkwy. Newark, DE 738-5483 Sunday School 9:30 Divine Worship 10:00 A.M. Summer Worship 9 A.M. Holy Communion 1st Sunday, 2nd Sunday Evening Worship 7:00 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 Pastor: Grove C. Deskins	OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH Johanna at Augusta Ches. Hill Est. Newark 737-4178 Caryl H. Kruelle Jr. Pastor Sunday School and Bible Classes 9:00 A.M. Divine Worship 10:00 A.M. Summer Worship 9 A.M. Holy Communion 1st Sunday, 2nd Sunday	WHITE CLAY CREEK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 18 Pally Drummond Hill Rd. 737-2190 Pastor Rev. Dr. Dennis Maclester 8:30 a.m. WORSHIP SERVICE 9:45 a.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00 a.m. WORSHIP SERVICE JR. CHURCH, NURSERY First Sunday Holy Communion	WESLEYAN CHURCH 708 Church Rd., Newark 737-5186 or 737-5467 SUNDAY SERVICES 9:30-10:30 a.m., 7:00 p.m. Thursday 7:00 p.m. Evangelism & Bible Study Pastor J. Calvin Alt "A church that cares and strengthens your faith"	NEWCOMERS WELCOME Students & Newcomers Welcome
PRABHASE ASSEMBLY Meeting At 888 Old Baltimore Pike, Newark (Turning Point Boys Ranch) Sunday 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Thursday 7 p.m. Family Night (Youth Group, Royal Rangers, Missionettes and Rain-bow). Paul H. Walters, Pastor.	SAINT NICHOLAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH Old Newark Rd. & Chestnut Hill Rd. HOLY EUCHARIST 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist	GRACE EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH Meeting at Skyline Middle School (Skyline Dr. & Linden Hill Rd.) Sundays 9:00 A.M. Bible Classes 11:00 a.m. Worship Rev. Gregory L. Hullinger Pastor/Teacher (Th. M., Dallas Theological Seminary) 737-4231 Christ our center The Bible our foundation People our mission	NEWARK ALLIANCE CHURCH 653 Chestnut Hill Rd. 386-1807 Rev. John Perry, Pastor Sun. School 9:45 Morning Worship 11 a.m. Eve. Service 7 p.m. Mid-Week Service 7:30 p.m. Nursery Provided	CELEBRITY INLAID FLOORING • Our thickest inlaid floor - 3/4" thick • Inlay rollings, inlaid floors • Canadian No. 300 Yearly service with stains and fading. • Covered by Tarkett's 10-year warranty. Come in today, for once-in-a-lifetime savings. Offer ends November 15, 1986. \$100 maximum rebate based on purchase of 50 sq. yds. - minimum purchase 12 sq. yds.	

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Making mulch

Fallen leaves much to be desired

Homeowners can transform fall's bounty of leaves from a burden to a benefit by mincing them into mulch or by composting them with other plant debris.

"No matter how small or large, your property, leaves can be put to good use," says University of Delaware extension horticultural agent Dave Tatnall.

Leaves serve two main purposes, he says. They are an excellent source of humus—the life-giving ingredient of the soil composed of partially decayed organic matter. And they are one of the best protective plant mulches.

So instead of bagging or burning your leaves this autumn, put them to use to improve the soil and protect plants, the specialist sug-

gests.

Humus can be easily created by building a compost pile with leaves, grass clippings and other discarded plant materials. When these rot, the result will be a nutrient-rich compost that's valuable as a soil conditioner.

Most leaves make good mulches, too, Tatnall says, especially if they have first been shredded or partly composted. Because oak leaves and pine needles won't mat and become soggy, they are particularly useful as winter mulches to provide protection for broadleaf evergreens, perennial flowers and strawberries.

Shredding of bulky leaf piles can usually be done with an ordinary

rotary lawn mower. For larger amounts of leaves and other garden debris, a special portable power compost shredder is more convenient.

To keep the average yard tidy in the fall, all that's needed is an ordinary spring-steel rake and a large square of burlap or an old bed sheet for carrying the leaves. On a larger lawn, the specialist says a tractor-drawn lawn sweeper or vacuum can be a real labor saver.

"Remember," says Tatnall, "the leaves you save this fall can mean a greener, neater and more productive yard and garden next year. And you'll have the satisfaction of knowing that you're saving—not wasting—a valuable resource."

Back problems

Union Hospital to offer course

Did you know?

•Eight out of 10 people will develop low back pain severe enough to seek medical attention.

•According to the National Safety Council, more than 400,000 occupational back injuries occur every year.

•The age group most prone to back injury are people between 20 and 44.

Low back pain is a mysterious plague which for many comes without warning and for no apparent reason. The pain may vanish as "mysteriously" as it came or it may linger on troubling a person for years. If you are interested in finding out more about the underlying causes of back pain and how you can overcome the odds of developing it, you may wish to attend Union Hospital's new program, "The Back

School." Union Hospital is located in Elkton, Md.

"The Back School" was designed to promote the prevention of back injury and recurrence of previous injuries. The course consists of two 1-1/2 hour programs.

Part one, "All About Your Back", includes a dynamic slide show and lecture demonstration of spinal anatomy and function and an explanation of how various back dysfunctions develop and are treated. It concludes with a question and answer period and the presentation of various case studies.

Part two of the course is entitled "How to Care for Your Back." The course introduces self-management techniques that can be used to prevent injury. The class includes discussion on such topics as nutrition, stress, fitness,

posture, body mechanics, and how these factors can be controlled in maintaining a healthy back.

Part one and two of "The Back School" will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 11, and Thursday, Nov. 13, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the conference room of Union Hospital. The course instructor is Susan Cohen, a licensed physical therapist.

The fee for this program is \$30 and registration must be made by Monday, Nov. 10. The Health Promotion Department also offers the Back School and other classes for local businesses and community groups, the spokesman said.

To register, send your name, address, phone number, name of program, and check made out to Union Hospital to Lori Grimes, Health Promotion Coordinator, Bow Street, Elkton, MD 21921.



Photo/Butch Comerlys

Jennifer Cox, 6, of Newark, works on her pumpkin during a decorating contest held Friday night in the Newark Shopping Center by the city Department of Parks and Recreation.

LIFE FILE

Finances

Extension series

Getting married, having a baby, changing jobs and buying a home are just some of the financial transitions which occur in the life of a family.

These transitions need not be financial crises, according to Debbie Amsten of New Castle County Cooperative Extension, because there are strategies for coping with such changes.

Amsten said that every family needs a financial plan and in a two-part series to be offered in Newark she will present information to help people improve their financial skills through record keeping and analysis.

The programs will be held at 7:30 p.m. Mondays, Nov. 10 and 17, at the New Castle County Cooperative Extension office in the University of Delaware's Townsend Hall on South College Avenue.

The programs are free and open to the public. Registration is requested. Call 451-1239 by Nov. 5.

Meeting

Cardiac Support Group

A meeting of the one-month-old Cardiac Support Group will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9 in Room 1200 of Christiana Hospital.

The guest speaker will be Linda Sladnik, a clinical dietitian. She will discuss "Dining Over the Holidays."

The meeting is free and open to the public. Members are invited to bring friends and spouses. For details, call 999-1870.

Support

Better Breathing

The Delaware Lung Association will sponsor a Better Breathing Support Group for people with emphysema, chronic bronchitis and adult asthma on Monday, Nov. 3 in Newark.

The group will meet from 7-8:30 p.m. Monday at National Medical Homecare, 4643 Stanton-Ogleton Rd. To register, call 655-7258 during office hours weekdays.

Meeting

Coronary Club

The Union Hospital Coronary Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 5 in the hospital cafeteria in Elkton, Md.

The program topic will be "Stress Management." The speaker will be Meta Little, Union Hospital staff education coordinator.



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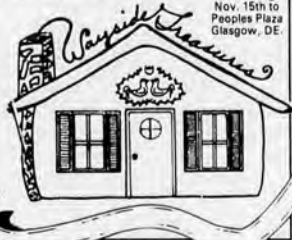
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What vandalism is, is "WRECK CREATION". It's not something to be proud of. So if you know a group of kids, don't let them see like others—let them know it's not cool. Let's face it, when they build a window, it's a lot to be fixed. And that same money could be bought your class a field trip instead. So back to your principal, and find out what you can do to stop vandalism. Help me, McGuff!



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-Frederick Buechner

Excitement



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• Half the proceeds from Breeders' Cup programs sold on race day go to Union Hospital.

• Tickets purchased at the following locations also ensure Union Hospital receives \$1 from each ticket sale:

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Ambassador Travel, (Newark and Powder Mill Square in Greenville, DE locations).

B&B Tickettown, 322 W. 9th St., Wilmington

Rhodes Pharmacy, 36 E. Main St., Newark, DE.

Colonial Honda, Rt. 40, Perryville, MD.

The Head Shed, Rt. 40, Perryville, MD.

Phillipchuck's Restaurant, Rt. 40, Perryville, MD.

Fair Hill Races • Fair Hill • Cecil County, Maryland

It's fall again. As some sage pointed out, we generally get fall just about this time every year. There are nice things about fall like colorful maple leaves, crisp, cool air, football games, children returning to school, crunchy apples, and quiet Sunday afternoons that demand naps.

There are some not so nice things about fall like leaves needing to be raked, acorns bombing unwary walkers, and defiant squirrels digging up the crocus, tulip and daffodil bulbs I just planted. I don't mind when squirrels bury things because that is what nature programmed them to do — although every now and then their instincts go a little kooky, like the time a few winters ago when the significant male in my life and I watched a squirrel carefully bury a cache of acorns in a snowdrift.

It's fine with me when they dig things up as long as it is what they buried, and not what I planted. Since I don't dig up their treasures, why do they think they have the right to dig up my spring-blooming bulbs. A few years ago when I was desperate, I hosted a symposium and buffet luncheon for the leading neighborhood squirrels with the expectation that I could either educate them, influence them,

bribe them or threaten them into leaving my bulbs alone.

How foolish! Squirrels have no morals, no sense of obligation, no guilt complexes and no fear. In fact my idea backfired. Until the symposium there were three squirrels who hadn't known that I was a bulb planter.

It's not only squirrels that a householder gets to know up close and personal in the fall. The cooler temperatures make our centrally heated house attractive to sundry creatures who have been enjoying balmy weather in the great outdoors.

Don't get me wrong, I am not opposed to having strange or occasionally hostile creatures share my abode. After all, I let my teenage children in, don't I? It's just that all creatures (great and small as well as wise and wonderful) have to follow certain rules if they want to share my living space.

The first applies to sons and crickets. There will be no music after 11 p.m. or before 7 a.m. During music playing hours the decibel level has to be kept below the level of the bombardment of Iwo Jima. Not only that, the music has to be varied. The same song (I use that word only in its loosest definition as it applies to my sons' choice of music) can not be played for

HOMEFRONT

by Dorothy Hall



more than 23 minutes at a time.

The second rule is aimed at daughters and spiders. There is no hanging out in public places. Having been a daughter myself, I know the ingrained need for daughters to dangle from the backs of diningroom chairs, to drape across coffee tables and to sprawl on the steps. So when my daughter feels the need to hang out she has by enthusiastic support to do it in the privacy of her own room.

I have known since I was 6, when my grandmother read me "Charlotte's Web" that spiders are good creatures, even noble sometimes. Thus, I willingly share my space with them. I am happy to report that while spiders may occasionally dangle from chairs they rarely drape on

tables and never sprawl on steps; instead, they do their thing in corners and around light fixtures — usually the most obvious corners and chandeliers in the house.

They then custom decorate their webs with dead flies, egg sacks and dust bunnies. I expect the spiders, just as I expect my daughter, to limit their activities to more appropriate places — around the hot water heater, for instance.

The third rule applies to all my children as well as visiting and resident mice. It needs no explaining: there will be no squeaking while scuttling across the oriental rug in the dining room during sit down dinners at which my boss and my mother-in-law are in attendance.

Kiwis.

BIG MISTAKE



PRECRISTINATION

Choosing treated wood

Wide variety of products can lead to confusion

If you've looked for pressure-treated wood at your local lumberyard lately, you may have been confused by what's available. The old standbys — creosote and penta-treated boards — have generally been replaced by lumber bearing a string of initials.

These initials stand for various chemical salts with long, hard-to-pronounce names. Some treatments offer better protection than others, so check to be sure the wood you buy is suited to its intended use.

To help do-it-yourself builders choose the right type of treated wood for their projects, University of Delaware extension agricultural engineer Dr. Jim Scarborough has assembled the following information on wood treatments, their effectiveness and availability.

•Creosote: This treatment has been around since 1838 and is very effective against termite damage and decay. A black or brownish oil distilled from coal tar, creosote has a pungent odor, and its fumes are harmful to plants. Because of its unpleasant taste, it is often used on stalls and fences to keep horses from chewing the wood.

Direct contact with freshly creosoted lumber can cause skin irritation, though the probability

declines as the treatment ages. Freshly treated lumber also catches fire easily and produces a dense smoke. But again, this danger lessens with age. Another problem is that you can't paint creosote-treated wood because the oils bleed through the paint.

With all these problems, why use it? "Because creosote does its job very well," says Scarborough. "If it didn't, power companies and railroads wouldn't use it. But these drawbacks do make it a less-than-ideal building material, and creosote-treated lumber generally is no longer available at lumberyards. So, if you yearn for the smell of creosote in your new barn, your best bet is to contact the local power company and find out what they do with their old poles."

•Penta or pentachlorophenol was first used in the 1930s and came into extensive use after 1950. This treatment consists of a heavy or light oil containing 5 percent penta. The heavy oils preserve better but don't take paint; the light ones are paintable and so are generally used.

According to Scarborough, penta is less toxic to plants than creosote but may damage plastic films with which it comes in contact. Keep this in mind if you're

building a plastic-covered greenhouse.

"There's some indication that lumber freshly treated with penta may present a health hazard to livestock through foodstuffs which come in contact with the chemical," the specialist cautions. During 1976-77 in Michigan, eight dairy herds were quarantined after penta was identified in tissue cultures. The penta was thought to be contaminated with dioxin. However, no other reports of penta-related animal illness are on record.

"To be on the safe side," Scarborough says, "don't use penta-treated lumber for feed bunks, hay racks or other structures in which feed comes in contact with the treated wood. But I wouldn't shy away from it for regular building construction if you can find it. That may be difficult since many lumberyards no longer stock it."

Now for the salt preservatives, or alphabet soup, as the engineer calls them. "These preservatives

are salt compounds of several chemicals. And since the names are so long, they're identified by initials: ACA (Ammoniacal copper arsenate), CCA (chromated copper arsenate), ACC (acid copper chromate) and FCAP (fluor chrome arsenate phenol).

Water, ammonia or acid is the carrier for these preservatives. After treatment, the carrier evaporates, leaving the salts to protect the wood. Lumber preserved this way is relatively clean, odorless and suitable for painting. It's nontoxic to plants and considered safe when in contact with feed. It also is what's generally available at lumberyards. In some cases these preservatives are identified by trade names rather than initials — Greensalt, Koppers (CCA), Wolmanac (CCA), or Woodlast (CCA), to name just a few.

According to Scarborough, most lumberyards now carry wood treated with 0.4 pcf (pounds per cubic foot) CCA, which is only suitable for above ground or non-soil contact use.



Commemorative Chesapeake City ornaments at these participating merchants:
Susan's Sweetie; The Tap Room; Restaurant; Gateway Gallery; Handworks; Back Creek General Store; The Inn at the Canal; Bohemia Three Antiques; Mary's Round; Bayard House Restaurant; Old Wharf Gifts; Dockside Restaurant; White Oak Boutique; Inn Scents.

Holiday Happenings in Historic Chesapeake City
All events will be held on
Sat, Nov. 8
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

HISTORIC C.C. MERCHANT'S ASSOCIATION
12 p.m. - 6 p.m.
House Tours (Fee \$5)
Refreshments
Gift Drawings
Buggy Rides

ST. BASIL'S CATHOLIC CHURCH BAZAAR
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Annual Christmas Bazaar
Homemade Items
Lunch Served

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST BAZAAR
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Sweet Shop
Homemade Items
Elf's Workshop
Visit with Santa
Attic Treasures
Lunch Served

For Further Information
Contact:
Gail Garber at 885-5252

NEWARK MANOR NURSING HOME

254 W. Main St., Newark, DE
731-5576



- Small enough for personal care, yet large enough for activities, beauty salon, church, etc.
- Gracious living in a residential setting with unlimited visiting hours.
- Owner administrated facility
- A dedicated and competent staff.
- Located just minutes from Elkton.
- All services included in one reasonable fee.



A vote
for continued
leadership.



Paid for by the Capano '86
Committee, John Marx, Treasurer.



Steve Amick On The Issues

THE ENVIRONMENT

Although there are still many beautiful natural open spots in the Newark area there are also a lot of people who live in the area — more than ever before. Taking care of the environment and preserving our irreplaceable natural areas are important priorities for Delawareans.

As I talk to the people of the Newark area I find that concern for our environment and the quality of life is very high. There is a strong consensus in our community not only to preserve the current level of environmental quality but to clean up already contaminated properties.

We should take strong steps to clean up toxic and hazardous waste wherever it exists. We should take steps to regain some of the quality of environment that was lost when we were less careful about the effects of industrial pollution.

New Jersey has passed a statute that requires every industrial property to be environmentally clean before it can be sold.

This prevents the persons responsible for environmental hazards from leaving to subsequent owners or to the state the responsibility to clean up hazardous and toxic materials.

While this program has resulted in the clean up of many polluted properties in New Jersey, there have been problems. Some owners have simply abandoned properties rather than going through the expense of clean up.

We must learn from the New Jersey experience and draft a new law which will have the beneficial effect of the New Jersey law while avoiding the pitfalls.

It is important to our own future and that of our children that we find innovative and workable ways not only of preserving our natural areas but also of restoring our environment.

Paid for by Amick for Representative Committee, Stephanie Ulbrich, Treasurer

More than a million reasons to re-elect Greenhouse

That's what the Auditor's Office Hotline has meant to you. In the three years since Greenhouse put it into operation, the Hotline program has uncovered more than \$1,000,000 in mis-spent, mismanaged, or outright stolen State money. That's tax money. Your money.

A million here
a million there,
It adds up.

Re-Elect
Dennis Greenhouse
State Auditor



Paid for by Friends of Dennis Greenhouse

CLASSIFIEDS

Classified Directory 737-0905



102 Auctions
104 Card of Thanks
106 Lost & Found
108 Notices
110 Personals
112 Teddy Ads
114 Yard Sales
150 Wanted



202 Help Wanted
204 Jobs Wanted
206 Schools/Instructions



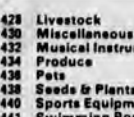
302 Air Conditioning/Heating
304 Appliance Repair

306 Auto
308 Building Contractors
310 Car Pools
312 Caterers
314 Chimney Sweep
316 Cleaning Services
317 Computer Services
318 Concrete
320 Dry Cleaning
322 Dead Animal Removal
324 Dry Cleaning
326 Electric Contractors
327 Entertainment
328 Excavations
330 Extermination
332 Florists
334 General Homes
336 Garbage Removal
338 Glass
340 Hardware
342 Home Improvement
344 Income Tax Service
346 Insurance

348 Instruction
350 Kennels
352 Landscaping
354 Lawn Services
355 Miscellaneous Services
356 Moving & Storage
358 Office Supplies
360 Orchards
362 Painting
364 Plumbing
366 Radio/TV repair
368 Restaurants
370 Roofing
372 Service Stations
373 Sewing
374 Shoe Repair
376 Taxidermist
378 Tutoring
380 Upholstering
382 Welding



401 Flea Market
402 Antiques
404 Appliances
406 Bicycles & Mopeds
408 Boats & Motors
410 Building Supplies
412 Clothing
414 Computers
416 Farm Equipment
418 Firewood
420 Flea Market
422 Furniture
424 Garden Supplies
426 Homemade Household Goods



428 Livestock
430 Miscellaneous
432 Musical Instruments
434 Produce
436 Pets
438 Seeds & Plants
440 Sports Equipment
441 Swimming Pools
442 Tires



602 Room
604 Furnished Apartments
606 Unfurnished Apartments
610 Mobile Homes for Rent
612 Property for Rent
614 Commercial Property
616 House for Rent
618 Misc. for Rent



704 Property for Sale
706 Commercial for Sale
708 Mobile Home for Sale
710 Housing Wanted



802 Motor Cycles
804 Recreation Vehicles
806 Trucks/Vans
808 Automobiles
810 Automobile Leasing
812 Automobile Equipment/Parts
814 Towing
816 Automobiles Wanted
900 TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Reaching 25,500 Homes in Newark, De.

PRIVATE PARTY ADS

20 Words or less: 1 week \$4.50
20 Words or less: 2 weeks \$8.50
Blind Ads (reply to Box No.) add \$2.00
Additional Words 25¢ (per word)
Bold Type Face add \$1.00
To Reach an Additional 17,000 Homes in Cecil County, Md., Cecil Whig Same Day Pick-Up \$1.00
Please check your Ad the first time it appears. We can be responsible for only one incorrect insertion.



106 Lost & Found

LOST: BASSETT HOUND Male, 5 yrs. old red collar Brown, black & white Name: Stonewall Missing from N. Chesapeake City 301-885-5515

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 Otha Leroy Robinson PETITIONER(S) TO

Otha Leroy Stuart NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Otha Leroy Robinson 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 Otha Leroy Stuart. (Otha Leroy Stuart, Petitioner(s))

DATED: 10/29/86 np 10/13-3

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF ALLEN PENNELL PETITIONER(S) TO

ALLEN WILLIAM PENNELL, 223 Elderfield Rd. Newark, Del. 19713 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ALLEN PENNELL 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 ALLEN WILLIAM PENNELL. (Allen Pennell, Petitioner(s))

DATED: 10-23-86 np 10/23-3

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF FRANK JUNIOR HALL PETITIONER(S) TO

FRANK GRANT HALL, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that FRANK JUNIOR HALL 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 FRANK GRANT HALL. (Frank J. Hall, Petitioner)

DATED: 10/24/86 np 10/13-3

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF DOUGLAS RILEY PETITIONER(S) TO

DOUGLAS RILEY NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Douglas Riley 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 Douglas Riley. (Monika Riley, Petitioner (Mother))

DATED: 10-24-86 np 10/23-3

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY STATE OF DELAWARE IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF LEANNE DAVILO TO VAREZ

LEANNE DAVILO Civil Action No. 1986 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that SHARON LEE ALVAREZ intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas in and for New Castle County and the State of Delaware, to change the name of her minor child, LEANNE DAVILO to LEANNE ALVAREZ. (Sharon Lee Alvarez, Petitioner desiring this change for social reasons)

Dated: 10/29/86 np10/23-3

114 Yard Sales

1172 Leeds Rd., Elkton, Saturday morning, Nov. 1st, 9am-5pm. Furniture, tools, household items, curtains.

MULTI-FAMILY Yard Sale, Saturday, Nov. 8th, Cecil Rental, Elkton, North on Rt. 40. Saturday, Nov. 1st, all day, Office desk, metal \$25, metal shelves, \$5, umbrella tent, \$10, artificial Christmas trees, stool, chair and more. Near Long Point Marina. Tel: (301) 275-2009.

YARD SALE Baby equipment & clothes, 72 Marilyn Drive & Appleton Acres, Elkton. November 1st, 9am-4pm.

SIGN OF THE TIMES RESALE SHOP of Elkton, MD

is growing BIGGER to serve you BETTER

New location: 466 N. Maudlin Ave. N.E., MD 21801 301-267-2990 (1 block south of Rt. 40 at N.E. traffic light on Rt. 272)

GRAND OPENING

SAT., NOVEMBER 1st 10AM-4PM Special discounts & fun for all. COME JOIN US!

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 JEAN HUMPHREY PETITIONER

TO BETTY JEAN YOUNG NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that JEAN HUMPHREY 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 BETTY JEAN YOUNG. (Betty Jean Young, Petitioner)

np 10/23-3

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF FRANK JUNIOR HALL PETITIONER(S) TO

FRANK GRANT HALL, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that FRANK JUNIOR HALL 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 FRANK GRANT HALL. (Frank J. Hall, Petitioner)

DATED: 10/24/86 np 10/13-3

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY STATE OF DELAWARE IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF LEANNE DAVILO TO VAREZ

LEANNE DAVILO Civil Action No. 1986 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that SHARON LEE ALVAREZ intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas in and for New Castle County and the State of Delaware, to change the name of her minor child, LEANNE DAVILO to LEANNE ALVAREZ. (Sharon Lee Alvarez, Petitioner desiring this change for social reasons)

Dated: 10/29/86 np10/23-3

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Dated: 10/29/86 np10/23-3

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150 Wanted

We need FARMS-HOMES-LOTS (both Waterfront & In-land)

Barnett Real Estate 301-398-5070



202 Help Wanted

Applications are being accepted for RN and LPN positions at Calvert Manor Nursing Home. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 9am-5pm at 1881 Telegraph Rd., Rising Sun, MD.

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 AVE MARIA WILLIAMS PETITIONER(S) TO

ALEXANDRA MARIA WILLIAMS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that AVE MARIA WILLIAMS 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 ALEXANDRA M. WILLIAMS. (Ave M. Williams, Petitioner(s))

DATED: 10/06/86 np 10/13-3

LEGAL NOTICE Estate of Louise B. Benton, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Louise B. Benton late of Cecil County, Delaware, deceased, were duly granted unto Sara B. McCormick on the twenty-sixth day of September A.D. 1986, 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 twenty-sixth day of March A.D. 1987 or abide by the law in this behalf.

Sara B. McCormick, Executrix 208 E. Delaware Avenue, Newark, Delaware 19711 np10/13-3

LEGAL NOTICE Estate of Marian H. Dennison, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Marian H. Dennison late of Episcopal Church Home, Lancaster Pike, Hockessin, Delaware, deceased, were duly granted unto Iva E. Dennison on the third day of October A.D. 1986, 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 third day of April A.D. 1987 or abide by the law in this behalf.

Iva E. Dennison, Executrix 208 E. Delaware Avenue, Newark, Delaware 19711 np10/23-3

LEGAL NOTICE Estate of Mae C. Grady, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Mae C. Grady late of 806 Devon Drive, Newark, Delaware, deceased, were duly granted unto Elaine G. Kennedy on the third day of September A.D. 1986, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Administratrix without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are requested to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Administratrix on or before the thirtieth day of March A.D. 1987 or abide by the law in this behalf.

Elaine G. Kennedy, Administratrix 224 East Delaware Avenue, Newark, Delaware 19711 np10/13-3

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Elaine G. Kennedy, Administratrix 224 East Delaware Avenue, Newark, Delaware 19711 np10/13-3

202 Help Wanted

ATTENTION Originally Yours is expanding to your area. Mgrs. & Reps. needed to teach floral arranging & crafts. We train. For interview call Mon-Fri 9am-5pm 302-453-9489.

AUTO SALES-2 salespersons wanted for established dealership. Company car, other benefits. Will train persons with related sales experience. Call Mike Thorne, 642-6000 for appointment.

BABYSITTER Needed for 3 1/2 year old (full-time), and 9 year old (every other Saturday). Starting the 3rd week of November. Please call Donna at 301-398-6295.

BANKING CAREERS Begin at

PLACER'S TEMPS CHRISTIANA 302-366-8367 WILMINGTON 302-571-8367

CARPENTERS SUPERVISOR 10 years minimum experience in new homes and home improvement work. COMPANY BENEFITS TOP WAGES 301-267-9104

CARPENTERS Immediate openings. Must be experienced in all aspects of carpentry. Must have own hand tools and transportation to our office. COMPANY BENEFITS TOP WAGES 301-267-9104

CLERICAL OPPORTUNITIES PART-TIME Financial services processor is looking for clerical support personnel for its Newark facility. Some experience helpful but not required.

Availability for rotating schedules between 7:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. necessary. Some weekends required.

Competitive salary and benefits accompany these entry level positions. Call (302) 453-5803 to arrange a convenient interview or apply in person at:

COMPUTER COMMUNICATIONS OF AMERICA Christiana Building Suite 100 University Office Plaza Newark, Delaware 19702 Equal Opportunity Employer

CIVIL ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN McCrone Engineering has a position available for a Civil Engineering Technician with preferred 2 year experience in residential, commercial and industrial, sight development design. Above average benefit package, excellent opportunity to grow with an established, expanding company. Send resume to: McCrone Inc. 138 E. Main St. Elkton, MD 21921

CLERK TYPIST Newark Area, good typing, computer work. General office skills a must. Benefits. Reply to E.K. P.O. Box 8255, Newark DE 19714

COMMUNICATION/SALES Discount long distance phone sales, that pays you! Sells itself. High commission/bonus. Possible \$2500/mo. fast. Details 302-368-0424.

GRASS CUTTING Someone to cut grass & pull weeds, 3 days per week. Apply in person. Schaffer's Canal House, Chesapeake City, MD.

HELP WANTED male, part-time clerk for retail store, evenings & weekends. Experience a plus, must have references. Send resumes to Cecil Whig, P.O. Box 429-A, Elkton, MD 21921.

GAS ATTENDANTS Full-time needed. I-95 Sunoco. 301-642-2403.

Growing vending company is seeking mature sales person to help expand routes. Full or part-time. Send resume to: Pay-Systems, P.O. Box 10286, Wilmington, DE 19850.

PLACER'S TEMPS CHRISTIANA 302-366-8367 WILMINGTON 302-571-8367

Do you need a HOUSE-KEEPER? Then give us a call. Job-A-Thon 302-571-1557

ELECTRICIAN Wilmington company is looking for journeymen with commercial experience. Positions available in Elkton. Excellent salary & benefits. Call 302-571-8332, or come in between 9am & 4pm to 116 Valley Rd., Wilmington, DE.

FREE HEAT & HOT WATER 1 Bedroom with den Starting at \$370 SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT Minutes from University of Delaware, Christiana Medical Center, Shopping, Dart Bus Line and MORE. FOR MORE INFO, CALL: 737-1000 HOURS: 9 a.m. til 5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

STEER THIS WAY By: John Mascher Check pressure when the tires are cold. As tires warm up, pressure rises, so you wouldn't get an accurate reading. Invest in a good tire gauge for convenient at-home checking. It's smart to change oil - and more often than your owner's manual recommends. Old oil becomes diluted by water and raw fuel so that it can't do its job. Do not be concerned about the disappearance of leaded fuels. All cars made since 1971 do not need lead as a lubricant, and even earlier models won't experience excessive wear without lead under normal driving conditions. How's your mileage? Note odometer reading at fill-up, and the reading at the NEXT fill-up. Divide miles traveled by the number of gallons needed, and you'll find your miles per gallon.

tristate Ford Dodge CHRYSLER Plymouth Rt. 40, Elkton 1 mile from DE Line

ADVERTISING SALES Join the fastest growing newspaper in New Castle County. Sales experience preferred but will train good applicants. Salary plus commission. Excellent benefits and paid vacation. SEND RESUME TO: P.O. Box 24 NEWCASTLE POST, 153 EAST CHESTNUT HILL ROAD NEWARK, DE 19713 CW & NP 10/13-11

LAYOUT ARTIST For Local Newspaper Graphics and art experience necessary. Excellent benefits. Send Resume to: P.O. Box 24 Newark Post 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd. Newark, DE 19713 CW & NP 10/13-11

ELECTROLUX Sales & Service Vacuums • Shampoo Machines Floor Polishers Bill & Elsie Peoples LOCAL REPRESENTATIVES (302) 737-6918 W/P/R 7/10-11

AUCTION SERVICE PUBLIC AUCTION SAT., NOV. 8TH REAL ESTATE 9:00 A.M. ON PREMISES 519 BOW ST., ELKTON HEIGHTS PERSONAL PROPERTY 10:00 A.M. MOVED TO HUNTER'S SALE BARN, INC. CENTURY OF COLLECTIBLES

Real Estate: 2 Story Frame House, 4 Bedroom, Full Bath Upstairs, Full Bath Downstairs, Full Attic, Bedrooms 18'9x15', Spacious Living Room, 18'9x15', Dining Room 15'x12', Nice Country Kitchen, Escalator Chair Staircase, Enclosed Back Porch.

Folks Here is a Home That Was Fully Renovated Just Last Year. New Oak Floors, New Ceiling, New Aluminum Siding. Over 440,000 Spent On This Home. This Home is Ideally Located in Elkton Heights On The Corner of Elkton Blvd. & Bow St.

SHOW DATES: SUNDAY, OCT. 26TH - 2:00-4:30 P.M. SUNDAY, NOV. 2ND - 2:00-4:30 P.M. Or Phone Office Of Auctioneer: (301) 658-6400

Special Note: Real Estate Sold On PREMISES 519 Bow St. Elkton, MD Sat., Nov. 8th, 9:00 A.M. Personal Property Sold Sat., Nov. 8th At 10:00 A.M. At HUNTER'S SALE BARN, INC., Rising Sun, MD

Real Estate Terms: \$5,000 Dep. Cash or Check Day of Auction. Settlement: Immediate Or Within 45 Days. All Easements, Restrictions, & Right Of Ways Run With Property. Survey If Needed. Documentary Stamps, Transfer Taxes & Buyers Expense. All Town & Country Taxes Prorated. Personal Rep. Reserves The Right To Reject Any And All Bids. Immediate Confirmation At Time Of Auction. Watch For Listing Of Fine Antiques & Collectibles in the Nov. 5th Issue Of The Cecil Whig Or Phone Office Auctioneer For A Flyer Of Listing.

202 Help Wanted

MECHANIC (fixing & A/C with the ability to install duct work. Only those with experience need apply. 301-392-5220. 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. Discounts on your own Cosmetics, Beauty Aids, Jewelry and Gift Items. Win fabulous gifts and prizes. Start now and take part in our Christmas selling season, when sales are the highest. AVON is Celebrating it's 100th Birthday. Come join the family of Avon Representatives. You'll be glad you did! Call Nicki, 301-398-3311, until 5pm. After 5pm, 301-398-8986.

JANITORS-Janitorial Co. seeking to hire 18 individuals willing to work evenings 8:30 to 9:30pm at the Morton Thielco Facility starting 11/3/86. Experience preferred, but not necessary. If interested CALL COLLECT to arrange an interview at 302-995-6712. We are an E.O.E.

202 Help Wanted

JANITORIAL SUPERVISORS

WORKING FOREPERSONS

PART-TIME EVENINGS

GREAT 2ND INCOME!

Interviews will be held on Thursday, Oct. 30th

OGDEN ALLIED SERVICES CORP.

Sheraton Center (Intersection of I-95 and Rt. 273) Newark, DE

Please apply in person at 9:00AM

E.O.E. M/F/H/V

202 Help Wanted

JANITORIAL COMMERCIAL CLEANERS

PART-TIME EVENINGS

GREAT 2ND INCOME!

Interviews will be held on Thursday, Oct. 30th

OGDEN ALLIED SERVICES CORP.

Sheraton Center (Intersection of I-95 and Rt. 273) Newark, DE

Please apply in person at 9:00AM

E.O.E. M/F/H/V

202 Help Wanted

LEGAL SECRETARY with Real Estate background. Apply at G & S Contracting, 716 W. Pulaski Hwy., Elkton, Md.

CLERK

A large credit operation in the Newark area is looking for a number of people to work as clerks. These jobs are long term assignments that could lead to permanent positions. Call today for an interview.

- HIGH Hourly Pay
- FLEXIBLE Hours
- PAY Every Friday
- Medical Benefits
- VACATION Pay
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CAREER PLANNERS

Putting People To Work 575-9700

E.O.E. / Fee Paid

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Do you enjoy working with customers? If you do, we've got the job for you in the Newark area, working for a major new bank. If you are qualified, you could have that job you've been looking for. For more information—call today.

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- FLEXIBLE Hours
- PAY Every Friday
- Medical Benefits
- VACATION Pay
- REFERRAL Bonus

CAREER PLANNERS

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202 Help Wanted

LABORERS. We are in need of several individuals to do general clean-up work. Jobs in Cecil County. For immediate employment contact: Bob Saunders or Allen Guer, Staff Builders Technical Service, 1 Centre Park, Columbia, MD. 21046, 301-962-4474.

PAINTERS

Help Wanted For More Info 302-454-1654

PART-TIME PROJECT COORDINATOR

CECIL COMMUNITY COLLEGE SEEKS QUALIFIED APPLICANTS FOR THE POSITION OF COORDINATOR FOR PROJECT LEARN. THIS IS A GRANT-FUNDED PROGRAM TO ESTABLISH A VOLUNTEER NETWORK TO WORK WITH FUNCTIONALLY ILLITERATE ADULTS. COORDINATORS OBJECTIVES WILL BE TO DEVELOP AND IMPLEMENT THE PROGRAM TO RECRUIT AND TRAIN VOLUNTEER WORKERS. DESIRED BACKGROUND INCLUDES A B.A. DEGREE, VALID DRIVERS LICENSE AND EXPERIENCE WITH ADULT EDUCATION, PROMOTION/MARKETING EXPERTISE AND MANAGEMENT SKILLS. SUCCESSFUL CANDIDATE WILL DEMONSTRATE A STRONG COMMITMENT TO ADVANCING ADULT LITERACY. CONTRACT DATES: 11/1/86 THROUGH 12/31/87. APPROXIMATELY HALF-TIME OR 20 HOURS PER WEEK. SEND RESUME TO: PERSONNEL OFFICER, CECIL COMMUNITY COLLEGE, 1000 NORTH EASTS RD, NORTH EAST, MD 21091 E.O.E.M/F/H

202 Help Wanted

METAL Building Erection. Experienced men & laborers. Call 302-737-3800. Case Erection Co.

DISPLAYWRITE III

We are looking for people to excel in DisplayWrite III. These word processing positions are with a major bank & could lead to bigger & better opportunities. Call today for an appointment.

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- PAY Every Friday
- Medical Benefits
- VACATION Pay
- REFERRAL Bonus

CAREER PLANNERS

Putting People To Work 575-9700

E.O.E. / Fee Paid

PART-TIME HELP TELEMARKETING

202 Help Wanted

LIVE IN Rent & Board free, to care for Elderly Lady. Call 301-398-7642, or 398-5329, after 5pm.

MARINE MECHANIC Full-time, immediate opening. **JACKSON MARINE SALES** North East, MD 301-287-9402 Ask for Service Dept

OFFICE CLERKS Needed. Full- and part-time openings. Apply in person. 8:30am-4:00pm to JC Penney Co. 351 Bellevue Rd., Diamond State Industrial Park, Newark, DE.

PLASTERER. Experienced only. Must have own transportation. Needed immediately. Call 301-398-6410.

PLUMBER - Experienced only needed to apply. Must have background in repair work. Health Insurance, dental benefits, paid vacation, paid holidays. Call H & B Plumbing, 8am-5:30pm 301-398-1382. Or after 5:30pm call 301-392-5597.

RECEIVE FREE TOYS for the holidays. Host a Discovery Toys Demo in your home. Call Judy 301-398-4955.

RESTAURANT Cooks, servers & bartenders. Call 301-287-6800, speak with Shelby or Wade.

SECRETARY/TYPIST

Part-time, 1pm-5pm, Monday-Friday. Word Processing a plus. Will train. Free parking. Send resume & references to Delaware Restaurant Associates, P.O. Box 7838, Newark, DE 19714.

SERVICE STATION attendants. Hourly wage and bonus. Must have own transportation. Apply in person at 1-95 Texaco, North East Service Plaza or call 301-287-2170.

202 Help Wanted

RETAIL SALES

3rd shift, part-time help needed at 7-Eleven Food Stores. Apply in person to Dennis, Monday-Friday, 9am-3pm, at 202 Elkton Rd., Newark, DE.

RN-Part time relief. Competitive wages. Pleasant working conditions. Intermediate care facility. Call Newark Manor Nursing Home, Mon-Fri, 9am-5pm 302-731-5576.

202 Help Wanted

STRUCTURAL STEEL FABRICATION SHOP

1ST & 2ND CLASS FITTERS for day & night shift. Experienced only need apply.

WELDERS Must be certified in Flux Core.

TRUCK CRANE OPERATOR

TRACTOR TRAILER DRIVER Class "C" License needed.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC Requires a minimum of 3 years exp. Must have small tool repair & some electrical & hydraulic experience.

HELPERS

Plus: Profit Sharing Pension Plan Merit Shop Health Ins. Vacation

Apply at: **HELMARK STEEL, INC.** 811 S. Market St. Wilmington, DE

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398-9616

ARE YOU TIRED OF PAYING RENT - But don't have the money for a down payment? Then stop by today to see if you qualify for 8-1/4% State Bond Money.

100% Financing • No Down Payment Required except for settlement costs and applicable points.

Call Today to See if You Qualify - 398-9616

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EACH HOME FEATURES - Central Air, Andersen Windows, Full Basement, Refrigerator, Maintenance Free Exterior, Energy Package, Rake & Seeding, 10 Year H.O.W. Warranty and More.

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Responsible adults are needed to handle delivery and supervision duties in newspaper distribution for The NewArk Post. Requirements are that you have a vehicle suitable for hauling and Wednesdays free from other obligations. Send name, address, telephone number and a brief description of employment history to:

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153 E. Chestnut Hill Road
Newark, DE 19713

Or Call 737-0905

Post Classifieds 737-0905

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on this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath 2 story in Heather Woods! Move-in condition, attractive floor plan, brick hearth w/wood stove, attractive lot, charming house. Owner anxious! Call 738-5544 No. 3933N

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City limits of Newark. Well maintained popular Holiday split, 3/4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1-car garage on nice lot. Priced in mid 80's. Call 738-5544, No. 3954N

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3/5 bedrooms with over 1900 sq. ft. of living area in Newark. New deck, basement, 1-car garage and open floor plan! \$90's. Call 738-5544.

DREAMS

come true in this country Contemporary on over one acre, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family rm. w/fireplace, 1-car garage and much privacy. \$90's. Call 738-5544, No. 3756N.

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HOLLY LANDING - Wooded, 8 acres near 2 marinas, will build our Regency I model - 3 BR, LR, country kitchen. \$63,900.*

Brantwood - Our popular Regency I, 3 BR, LR, country kitchen, 1 car garage on 6 acres. \$63,990.*

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Coming Soon! Wyn Lea at Fair Hill Packages starting at \$125,000. Watch for further information.*

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Sign Up Now & Save.

*All prices quoted include w/c, pump & septic allowances. (Sample House located 10 Brantwood Drive. Just past the golf course - Rt. 213.) Tues., Fri. & Sat. 10-4; Wed. & Thurs. 1-7; Sun. 1-4; Closed Mondays. Appts. also available

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- Barry Montgomery, Broker -

658-4911 RISING SUN, MD. 378-2901

ELKTON OFFICE - 101 South Street MD - 301-398-8444 • DEL. - 302-738-7391

WESTWOOD

Good location between Rising Sun and Conowingo off Route 1 is this nice 3 BR rancher with 1-car garage on 5 acre lot with lots of shade trees and above ground pool included. \$64,500. Call Bob Jabben at office or home (378-2343)

LAKEVIEW PARK

A good investment in this 3 BR, 2 bath double-wide in a neighborhood with rising property values. Very low heat and maintenance costs. \$44,900 includes lot with public water and sewer, and cable TV. Call Dennis Brooks at office or home (278-2787)

JUST LISTED

Located in HILLCREST is this lovely 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath home at MD/DE line with family room and den. Extras including 10x44 deck, enclosed screen porch, fireplace, custom drapes, satellite dish, plus many other. \$94,900. Call Mike Powell at office or home (297-9616)

CLEAN AS A PIN

This 3 duplex is located in North East with 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, w/w carpet, fenced back yard and only 7 years old. 1 year warranty. \$48,900. Call Bob Jabben at office or home (378-2343)

COUNTRY LIVING

Located between West Nottingham Academy and Tome Highway on 5.4 acres in this roomy 4 BR rancher with LR, DR, eat-in kitchen, family room, full basement. PLUS two outbuildings and 1 20x50 garage. \$98,000.

CHANDLER ROAD

This beauty will not stay on the market long! Beautiful contemporary located near historic Calvert with 3 1/2 BRs, 2 car detached garage with a shop above, 2 ponds and a stream to watch your grass and ducks. LR, DR, kitchen, 2 full baths, finished family room - exceptional and must be seen. \$135,900. Call Ralph Veasay, Jr. at 287-5022

BUILDING LOTS AND ACREAGE - FINANCING AVAILABLE ON MOST PARCELS WITH ONLY 10% PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET.

OFF DR. JACK RD.
3.5 acres - private road, gentle sloping. \$18,900.*
4.4 acres - country view. \$21,500.*
5 acre - \$25,900

CHESTER COUNTY
19.45 acres - southern exposure - rolling gorgeous view - great horse country... Reduced \$79,900.

CRAIGTOWN RD.
2.4 acre - \$10,900.*
1.0 acre - \$10,500.*

2.3 acre - \$14,900.

HANCE'S POINT ROAD
2.9 acre lot - panoramic view - perc approved.

OWNER - Each \$18,900.

WITH 20% DOWN PLAT IN OFFICE.

RISING SUN
Town lots available for your house. Water sewer, street lots, paved roads, sidewalks. Take your pick.

NEW BRIDGE RD.
6 acres, road front, barn, well. \$29,900.
5.1 acres - \$25,000.*

PRINCIPLO RD.
20 acres, on front stream, some woods, rolling. \$64,900.

RISING SUN
1/2 acres - 2.5 acre lots. Priced from \$8,900 to \$15,000.* Very nice lots and well priced.

NEW BRIDGE RD.
1.33 acres - \$12,000.*

COOPER ROAD
3.1 acre - \$14,900.

WATER RIGHTS ON ELK RIVER
11.5 acres - \$39,900. Further subdivision possible.

SHADY BEACH RD.
Completely wooded and private - lots all staked.
7.4 acres - \$29,900.
8.6 acres - \$32,500.
34 acres - \$55,000.

PEMBREY
A restricted waterfront community convenient to Elkton & Delaware. Homesites from 1/2 to 4 acres starting at \$14,900. Call Mike Powell for details. (Home 287-9616).

HAVEN LANE ESTATES
1.3 acre - country lot. \$11,900.*

FRENCHTOWN RD.
1004' waterfront on Elk River, Patch Creek. 57+ acres - \$150,000.

RIDGE RD.
65 acre - \$19,500.*
*INDICATES NO FINANCING

OCTORARO LAKES
21 lots to be sold together, wooded. \$10,750 for both*

FLETCHWOOD RD.
41.6 - \$375,000.
OR -
2.4 acres zoned C-2 \$110,000.
39.2 acres zoned R-1 \$230,000.

CHRISTIE HILL RD.
44 acres, open, woods, stream, utilities installed. \$85,800.

LAND
TIMBERLANE RD. - off Iristown Rd. 7 acre wooded lot. \$25,000.*
THEODORE RD. - 9.5 acres. \$34,900.
IRISTOWN RD. - 2.4 acres mostly wooded. \$25,500.*

WABEL RD.
11.9 acre wooded acres. PRIVATE. \$34,900.

MCCLEARY RD.
1 acre. Fair Hill - fenced with small horse barn & view. \$20,000.*

LITTLE NEW YORK RD.
45+ acres - farmland, woods, stream on back edge. \$85,000.

BEGGARS ROW RD.
14.5 All Woods Surveyed. \$39,500.*

LIBERTY GROVE RD.
1.5 Acre - \$22,900.
7 Acre - \$14,900

202 Help Wanted 350 Kennels 380 Upholstering 402 Antiques 416 Firewood 416 Firewood 416 Firewood 420 Furniture 426 Household Goods

SALES SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST Position available. Typing required. Apply in person to Schult Home Corp. Blue Hall Rd. Triumph Industrial Park, Elton, MD. J.O.E.

SAW MILL workers for general repairs. Need to be physically fit. 301-398-7711 between 8am-9pm.

SEARS-Prices Corner Earn \$10/hr., part-time in Commission Sales. \$3.50/hr. base salary, and with sales at \$217/hr., you can earn \$10/hr. in commission sales at Sears. No guarantee, but it is being done. Apply at Personnel, EOE.

SECRETARY to work second shift on word processor, hours flexible. Send resume and salary requirements to: Cecil Whig, P.O. Box 429-D, Elton, MD 21921.

SURVEY FIELD PERSON Established, expanding, Survey/Engineering firm needs. Chairman/Instrumentman with some survey team experience for field position in Elton area. Above average benefits package. Send resume to: McCrone Inc. 138 E. Main St., Elton, MD 21921.

TELEPHONE RECEPTIONIST for Message Center. Must be available evenings & weekends. 302-737-9027 between 10am & 3pm.

TITLE SEARCHER To abstract land records, part-time, experience not required, full-time if you also have secretarial skills. Reply to Cecil Whig, P.O. Box 429-D, Elton, MD 21921.

TRUCK MECHANIC previous experience required. Over tools, uniforms, vacation, pension, hospital plans provided. Personal interviews only. See Mr. Cannon at Boulden Truck Sales, Plaski Hwy., Elton, MD E.O.E.

Lost Your Pet? Call the Delaware SPCA immediately. 302-988-2281.

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408 Boats & Motors "A CLASSIC" BELLCREST 1964, 26' cabin cruiser. 225 grey marine gas engine. Very good condition, all gear included. Can be seen at Bay Boat Works. \$5,500. Call 301-287-2096.

BASS BOAT 1983 Dynatrak 150, fully rigged for tournaments. Asking \$6000. See at Duffy Creek Marina, Georgetown, MD or call 215-279-8488.

BAYLINER 1977 25' good fish or family boat. Must be seen to be appreciated. Asking \$8500. See at Duffy Creek Marina, Georgetown, MD or call 215-279-8488.

SAILBOAT TRAILER & CAR '72 C.M. 21' Clipper, 2 sails, '74 Evinrude 6 hp, '72 Shore trailer and '77 3 dr 1-Top Mustang 302 auto, air, 1 yr. old rebuilt engine, w/31 Transmission. \$4500 for all. Call 302-368-2157.

410 Building Supplies Corrugated galvanized steel for roofing & siding. All sizes in stock. CHEAP. Cash & carry. 215-831-9800.

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All Hardwood Reasonably Priced at \$79 per cord. Split & Delivered 301-398-0954

FIREWOOD Mixed Wood-470 Load Oak 1,000-475 Load Call after 5pm 301-398-0224 Ask For Mike

Heavy seasoned slab firewood. All hardwoods, mostly oak. Excellent for woodstove and fireplace. \$75/cord delivered. Seasoned split wood, \$85/cord. Contact Lee Larson 301-392-5176. Largest supply of hardwood firewood in Cecil County.

WOODSTOVE Cast iron, Morso type. Never used. With new refractory brick \$295, or best offer. 215-932-9132, mornings.

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Patterson Schwartz Realtors
No. 1 Best Seller. See The Light.
MARYLAND NEWARK

NON-DEVELOPMENT 2-bedroom Cape Cod offers country living on 1 1/2 landscaped acres in Fair Hill area. Country kitchen with deck, living-room fireplace, 2-car garage, more. \$125,000. #2617.

SPANISH STYLE Quality built "builder's home" with obvious amenities. Super floor plan, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, sun porch, efficient heat. #2729.

NEARLY NEW 6-month-old ranch on wooded lot in Fair Hill area. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room, deck, lovely view from living room of horse farms, walk-out basement. #2810.

CURB APPEAL Lovely Cape Cod on 1.5 landscaped acres just off Rt. 273 in private community near Newark. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, country kitchen. #2776.

COUNTRY CHARM Well maintained 3-bedroom ranch on 1/2 acre in country setting near Newark. Overlooks fields and stream, backs to farmland. #2707.

GREAT AREA Total electric bi-level on acre in water-oriented community offers efficient utilities, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, heat pump, 2-car garage. #2684.

PRIVACY 3 1/2 secluded acres 10 minutes from Elton, 20 minutes from Newark. Log cabin under a year old with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, stone living-room fireplace. #2680.

NEAR NEWARK... and Louviers. Beautiful Cape Cod on wooded acre in Glen Farms. Huge family room, 2 fireplaces, 19x15' screened porch, separate workshop. #2677.

LARGE BI-LEVEL Superb construction in this spacious home with family-room fireplace. 2-zoned heating with heat pump, 2 baths. Water-oriented community geared to family living. #2685.

GREAT STARTER Well built brick/stucco ranch on wooded 1/2 acre near Elton. 3 bedrooms, garage, basement, convenient location but private. Exceptional value. #2778.

SERENITY Uniquely built home with cypress in most rooms, 2 fireplaces, large country kitchen, more. Private setting near Elton and Newark. #2686.

ONLY \$49,900 Condo has been upgraded throughout; appliances, carpeting, storm windows, everything! Perfect for 1st-time buyer or empty nester. #2652.

SCOTTFIELD Beautiful "Valley Forge" backing to parkland in terrific community. Family-room woodstove, fenced yard, super location. #2852.

VA TAKEOVER 8% % Freshly painted 3 bedroom ranch with family room, eat-in kitchen, all appliances, large oak trees on quiet street. #2803.

PERFECT FOR... privacy. Hillside ranch with living-room fireplace, 1 bedroom, 1 bath on lower level; 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, huge kitchen, family-room fireplace. #2835.

BRICK RANCH Rare find! Beautiful non-development home with quality features, new kitchen, new or upgraded systems, master bath with whirlpool, 2-car garage. #2774.

SUPER! 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath split level with large screened porch, private fenced yard, 2-car garage, new carpeting, central air. \$95,900. #2761.

ROBSCOTT MANOR Terrific split-level in quiet community. Better-than-new condition, shows pride of ownership. Updated heater, siding, master bedroom suite. #2737.

YORKSHIRE Quiet community near U of D and I-95. 4 bedrooms, L-shaped family room with fireplace. Great family home; see it today. #2804.

B. CARY SCOTT REALTORS Relocation Experts A WATKINS company

2 COUNTRY ACRES - 4 BR. 2 story colonial, large barn - 7 to 10 stalls possible, 2 car garage, especially for those who love country living. \$129,900. Call Jerry Voshell (302) 368-1621.

FANTASTIC 15+ ACRES Water-oriented building lot. Battery Point Farms, a cul-de-sac sight. Located off Bohemia River. Perfect for week-end retreat or year round living. Priced to sell at \$59,900. Call Jerry Voshell (302) 368-1621.

WOODCREST SHORES - 3 BR Hillside ranch on an acre plus w/deeded water rights to Elk River. Huge LR, formal DR, country kitchen w/breakfast nook, deck off of eating area, 2 full baths, and full basement with 40'x26' FR. Plus separate laundry as well. \$93,900. Owner transferred - will consider reasonable offers. Call Harry Marcus (302) 368-1621 or (301) 392-3392.

2 STORY COLONIAL IN MANCHESTER PARK - 4 years old, 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, LR, DR, kitchen, FR with fireplace, full basement and central air. Nicely landscaped. Price reduced \$99,900. Bring offers. Call Harry Marcus (302) 368-1621 or (301) 392-3392.

TOWNHOUSE - 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, brick framed construction, qualified buyers need approx. \$2300 total cash. Close to Newark, Winding Brook Village, MD. \$39,900. Call Henry Wright (302) 368-1621.

RAISED RANCH located just off Rt. 213 at Andorra, full brick front, aluminum siding, 3 BR, 2 full baths, 1 year new, large treed lot on private cul-de-sac. New listing. \$87,900. Call Henry Wright (302) 368-1621.

COUNTRY LIVING w/little maintenance, trees, stream, small barn, 3 BR, large FR w/wood burning stove, modern kitchen w/dining room combination. Only 20 mins. to Newark. \$74,900. Call Ben A. Wolfe (302) 368-1621.

COUNTRY RANCH Beautiful 3 BR, 3 bath on large acre lot. Mins. to I-95 and Newark. 36 hand-made kitchen cabinets, skylights, 2 car garage, full basement w/bar. Must see. \$79,900. Call Richard Harris (302) 368-1621.

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Elkton 398-3877 North East 287-8700

1982 MOBILE HOME - 70x14 Red Man excellent starter home, 3 BR, large bath w/garden tub. All appliances stay on premises \$16,500. #30-1899.

WATERVIEW HOME - Cozy rancher in Locust Point situation on over one acre offers view of Elk River. Community water rights located just across the street. Roomy two car garage plus smaller garage for boat storage. Possibility of splitting property for additional water view lot. Offered at \$130,000. #80-1910.

MOLITOR ROAD - ELKTON Almost 1/2 acre wooded lot with public sewer avail. Suitable for single family dwelling or duplex. #60-1929 \$14,900.

PERFECT STARTER HOME - Or just right for a weekend getaway. 2 BR, LR, DR, kit, and flue for woodburning stove. #80-1872. \$45,500.

1982 REDMAN MOBILE HOME 2 bedroom, refrigerator, washer & dryer included. #30-1868. \$15,000.

INVESTORS LOOK AT THIS Large stone home with 5 bedrooms in excellent condition. 4 one bedroom rental units and many outbuildings for storage. Situated on 2.7 acres near the Delaware Line. Make offer. 20/70 1878. \$234,900.

REDUCED - 14'x70' 1985 mobile home with water rights. #80-1888. \$23,900.

NEW LISTING - IMMEDIATE POSSESSION 3 BR ranch zoned for commercial use. Priced to sell at \$99,500. #70-1924.

TURNQUIST - 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, full front, excellent financing, only \$56,900. #20-1926.

INDUSTRIAL LAND - 62+ acres zoned for heavy industry with a portion zoned commercial use. To be sold as one parcel. Excellent location. Fronts on Rt. 40 & Rt. 7, and is close to I-95. Much potential. Call for details. \$265,000. #70-1613.

DUPLEX - INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY Hollingsworth Manor duplex on corner lot. Excellent income opportunity for investors. Town water & sewer. Each side currently renting for \$225. \$52,500. #20-1930.

NEAR ELKTON - 3 BR split level, large DR and den, above ground pool, heating stove, chain link fence and imported shrubbery. \$65,000. #20-1843.

NEAR ABERDEEN - Nice house, 2 BR, 1 1/2 baths w/full bath and nice lot. This is a \$49,900. #85-1880.

COUNTRY AND QUIET This contemporary home situated on 22 acres is peaceful and quiet yet close to major highways. Old Leeds community. Pasture for that pony or steer you have always wanted. Stream, small barn and plenty of trees. \$325,000. 20-1860.

COUNTRY - 3 BR or 4 BR, 2 story colonial w/attached carport nestled among large shade trees. Separate diningrm, full basement, w/sauna, 1900 sq. ft. of living space. \$69,500. #30-1918.

ENJOY A LOVELY VIEW OF THE BOHEMIA RIVER This rancher on 1.3 acres +/- has 3 BR, 3 baths, sunken liv. rm., 2 fireplaces. Don't miss the many other features this home has to offer. \$162,000. #80-1862.

EXCELLENT WATERVIEW 100x100 wooded lot with excellent water view and water access. Boating and swimming privileges. Property has 2 piers. #80-1934. \$27,400.

NEWARK - 3 bedroom ranch in Brookside. Convenient to schools, shopping and I-95. Bath and kitchen remodeled. #DE-1838. \$61,900.

PRIVACY W/WATERVIEW Almost new 2 BR ranch on 2 ac, easily expandable to 3 BR's. Raised brick hearth fireplace in LR w/cathedral ceilings. Full walkout bsmt. Lg. deck w/scenic view of upper Elk River. \$79,900. #20-1786.

FARM HOUSE In need of repairs on over 2 ac. of land, 3 BR w/large out buildings w/beautiful country setting. All for \$43,000. #20-1902.

ORCHARD-BARN - STREAM- NICE HOME All are included in this package. 3 bedroom rancher, 5 stall barn, orchard, stream and more. Lovely landscaped lot surrounds the house and barn is surrounded by fenced pasture. Franklin stove in family room can be enjoyed on those cool winter days. \$135,000. #50-1914.

HARFORD COUNTY Older stone 2 story house on a partially wooded 2 acre +/- lot. This home has 3 BR, LR w/fireplace, FR and 1 bath. A good buy at \$61,000. #85-1925.

CONVENIENT TO ELKTON AND NEWARK 3 BR ranch, basement garage w/workshop. Owners anxious to sell. \$44,900. #20-1782.

GOOD INVESTMENT 1977 mobile home, 3 BR, large livingrm w/exposed ceiling beams. Plenty of kitchen cabinets. A real buy at \$9,400. #30-1913.

GILPIN FARMS - 3 lots Gilpin Farms Subdivision, close to Elton, \$28,000 each. Call for details! #60-1931.

NEAR CONOWINGO 1 acre lot that fronts on 2 roads. Ideal building lot and has some shade trees. #60-1799. \$16,700.

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NORTH EAST

NEW LISTING Prestigious corner property with water view overlooking the Elk River in a secluded community with water rights. Enjoy your meals on the back deck under the maple trees. Beautiful landscaping. \$119,500. #80-1937.

FEATURES YOU WANT Can be yours in this brick & vinyl bi-level to be built on 1.5 acres in Woodcrest Shores. Includes 3 BR, FP, country kitchen, 8 ample closet space. Call for details. \$90,000. #80-1883.

COMMERCIAL Lot with building on Route 40, Elton. Call for details. #70-1848.

SUPER BUILDING LOT in Greenbank with water rights to the North East River. Wooded and perfect for that hideaway. A buy for \$11,900! #80-1842.

MORE LOTS waterfront, water-oriented, water view lots in a secluded community just waiting for you to build your retirement home. You have water rights too. Some perk approved. \$6,000.

ONE YEAR WARRANTY 3 story home zoned R-2, LR, DR, kitchen, FR, and full basement. Close to North East. 1 car garage w/workshop. All appliances. Immediate possession. Reduced \$68,000. #30-1835.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY This 3 BR mobile home with covered patio and 2 garages on 2 lots is waiting for you. Priced right! \$28,000. #20-1896.

NOTTINGHAM RD. 2 houses on 8 acres partially wooded. Each house has 2 BR, LR, kitchen & bath. Only \$75,000. #20-1769.

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Registered QUARTER HORSE Mare, 14 yrs old, 15 H. Chestnut, \$1000. Call 301-398-9572, after 7pm.

430 Miscellaneous

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FRONT-END LOADER-2 yard bucket. Asking \$12,000. Call 301-398-9482.

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NEW 8-FIN Portable oil filled, electric radiator, 600-900-1500 watt. \$30. Call 301-398-3307.

PLANTS-Hidden Valley Farm and Greenhouse has hearty garden mums for sale. \$2.00-dug and \$2.50-potted. Good selection of plants in greenhouse. Also shrubbery and some perennials. Turn off Rt. 273 on Wilson Rd. at Ag Industrial Shop, first farm down road on right. Reasonable prices.

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PUPPIES-Blue Heeler. 4 weeks old. \$25. 301-392-4835.

SHITZU's puppies, AKC registered, wormed, & shots. Two males. Two females. Call 301-398-0680, after 4pm.

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Newark near University. Monthly. Room \$135, eff. \$175. 1 BR Apt. \$235, 3 BR house \$365. 302-737-7319, 9am-5pm weekdays.

Room or efficiency. Wilm. & New Castle area. Airport vicinity. Color TV. phone, refrig. From \$45 w/ky. 302-658-4191 or 328-7529.

WATERFRONT LOT - 103 sq. ft. of Beach on Elk River. \$45,000. Call Bonnie Jean 398-0440.

TWO 1 AC. LOTS, water oriented, water rights. \$20,000 ea. Call Bonnie Jean 398-0440.

WOODED ACREAGE is the setting for this beautiful split level home. Wood stove-in family room heats entire home. Excellently maintained inside and out. Situated on 7.5 private acres, asking \$109,900.

LOOKING FOR SOMEPLACE TO START your roots, look no further 3-4 bedroom mobile home and addition right in town super close to shopping and schools. \$23,900.

EXCELLENT BUY on a 3 BR rancher in fine neighborhood. Large living room with fireplace, attached 2-car garage. \$76,900.

608 Unfurnished Apts.

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CHERRY HILL Spacious 2BR apt. MD Rt. 213, 7 miles from Newark, DE. \$385/mo., plus utilities. security deposit required. 301-398-8525/days, 301-398-6070/nights.

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ELKTON-near the center of town, 3rd floor apartment for 1 person only. Deposit required. 301-885-5045.

ELKTON-Rt 213 Apartment, 5 rooms, heat furnished. \$350/mo. plus security deposit. Call 301-398-2869 after 5pm.

NORTH EAST-MAIN STREET. Newly constructed 1 & 2 BR apartments. Energy efficient heat pumps w/central air, new appliances, with washer/dryer. Large decks. No pets. References & security deposit required. From \$395/mo. plus utilities. Call 301-398-2121.

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NEWARK AREA. Large 3 BR Townhouse. \$450/mo. Security deposit. No pets. Available November 1st. Call 301-398-2020.

NORTH EAST AREA 4 BR. \$475/mo. Call after 7pm or on weekends. 301-398-5579.

RANCHER 3 BR, basement, 2 car garage. Liberty Grove. \$500/mo. 301-658-6473.

ROOMMATE. Female preferred, to share 2BR house. North East. \$200/mo. including utilities. Call 301-287-3205 after 8pm.

THOMPSON ESTATES-114 W Village. Single family, fenced yard, back to woods. 2BR, large kitchen, full basement, large unfinished 2nd floor. Heat with wood or electric. \$500/mo. 301-398-3343 leave name & number.

WATERFRONT on Bohemia River. 4 bedrooms, beautiful view. 302-731-4181.

618 Misc. Rent

INSIDE STORAGE For boats, campers, cars, other large items. Close to North East. \$1-95. Low rates. 301-398-5123 after 8pm.

RESIDENTIAL GARAGES. \$40/mo. Call Pat Ulrich Realty 301-398-7327 evenings.

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608 Unfurnished Apts.

ON FARM Port Deposit area. \$300/mo., \$150 security deposit. Heat included, you pay electric. References required. 301-658-3307.

PORT DEPOSIT large clean 1BR apartment in renovated historic home. New appliances. \$260/mo. plus electric & deposit. Call 301-665-5705, evenings, weekends.

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WATERFRONT, 2 BR apt. Range, refrigerator, A/C, W/W carpet. For more info. 301-885-5937.

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MOBILE HOME private lot, No pets. Located between Rising Sun, MD and Nottingham, PA. 215-932-2959.

612 Property for Rent

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NORTH EAST AREA 4 BR. \$475/mo. Call after 7pm or on weekends. 301-398-5579.

RANCHER 3 BR, basement, 2 car garage. Liberty Grove. \$500/mo. 301-658-6473.

ROOMMATE. Female preferred, to share 2BR house. North East. \$200/mo. including utilities. Call 301-287-3205 after 8pm.

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BREEZEWOOD
3 BR Split level on quiet cul de sac, ideal family home offering fireplace & large rear yard. Reduced to \$73,900.

BRANTWOOD
Bi-level w/ living room, Dining rm, eat-in kitchen, 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths. Rear deck, 2 car garage on approx. 5 acres. Heat pump. \$78,950.

FAIR HILL AREA
3 BR Ranch on quiet country rd., large remodeled bath(2), remodeled kitchen, paneled family room, 2 car garage, screened porch. .68 acres. \$87,900.

SURREY RIDGE
Raised ranch on approx. 5 acres, with LR, DR, Eat-in kitchen, 3 BR, 2 full baths. Heat pump with a/c. 2 Car garage. \$81,900.

FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS
2 BR rancher with country kitchen. Fully remodeled in last year. New windows, siding, carpeting, etc., rear deck. \$48,900.

HIDDEN ACRES
Custom bi-level on 6 acres plus or minus, 3 BR, 2 1/2 country kitchen, 1 car garage, rear deck, heat pump. \$69,900.

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CAMBRY—Community of Executive style homes. Prices start in the '90s, but hurry, there are only 3 lots left. All have water rights.

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1 1/2 story, 4 BR, 2 bath, kitchen, LR, DR, slate foyer, 2 car garage, large office. 2 outbuildings. Located close to Chantilly Manor Country Club & I-95. Perfect for professional. 9 acres. \$146,000.

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3 BR Rancher, LR, 1 Car garage. Large eat-in kitchen. Full basement. Approximately 1/2 acre. \$69,900.

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High on a hill, overlooking Susquehanna River. Built in 1796, located in Historic Baldrier. 20 acres. \$145,000.

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NORTH EAST—Building lot in North East Harbors. Call Lloyd at 301-272-8116.

706 Commercial/Sale
PRIVATE INVESTOR WANTS TO BUY INVESTMENT PROPERTIES ALL TYPES CONSIDERED. Market value range desired from \$250,000.00 to \$5 Million. Will settle this year. Brokers protected. Call Lou Prop at 302-656-5099 weekdays.

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708 Mobile Home/Sale

MOBILE HOMES
'73 Schulz 2 BRs oil tank, porch, steps incl. \$9500.
'77 14 x 70 3 BRs, also: 3 sheds, washer, dryer, range, porch, curtains, presently at T & C—excellent condition. \$14,100.

LAKESIDE PARK-24 x 44 double wide on it's own lot. 3 BRs, 2 baths, storage shed, range, deck, concrete driveway. \$44,900.

'83 14 x 70 2 BRs, on rented lot in Lakeside Park. All drapes, washer, dryer, range-lots of cabinet space. \$21,500.

Lakeside Park-84 14 x 56 2 BRs-lot included. Vinyl skirting-oil tank under MH. \$32,500.

Lakeside Park-80 14 x 70 3 BRs-1 1/2 baths, outside shed, attached porch with lot included. \$35,500.

Lakeside Park-85 26 x 44 double wide-well kept-lot included. 2 BRs, 2 baths, cathedral ceiling in LR & kitchen/dinette. Range, deck, parking for 2 cars. \$35,000.

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708 Mobile Home/Sale

DETROIT 1970-2 BR, good condition, 10x10 shed. \$5500. 301-378-2564, after 5pm.

LIBERTY, 1983 14x60 A/C, 2 BR, 1 bath, util. inc. 10x12 shed, large corner lot. \$17,500. 302-378-9354, after 5pm. Ask for Carol or Steve.

MOBILE HOME, 1975 12x65 3 BR, LR, kitchen, 1 bath. \$4000/negotiable. 301-398-5884.

NEWARK, DE Be in your own home for the holidays. 3 BR gas heat, A/C, 12x70, \$12,500. 1-215-626-3694.

NEW MOON Brand New Heater & refrig. 16x14 LR. \$5900. 301-287-6791.

SALE BY OWNER 3 plus ac, well, septic elect. 30' x 50' foundation. 12' x 65' trailer. \$35,500. Call 301-658-3725.

SALE BY OWNER Oakwood 1974 mobile home. 12' x 65' \$3,500. Call 301-287-9395.

SCHULTZ 14'x70' 1984, Excellent condition. 2 BR, large bath, w/ garden tub, washer/dryer, deck and fenced yard. \$19,900. Must see, call 302-834-2815, after 5pm.

CAR of the WEEK!



1984 CELEBRITY CL - V-6
Air, PS, PB, Stereo, Cruise, Tilt & More!

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'83 Toyota Corolla, 40,000 miles	\$4995
'82 Grand Prix, 35,000 miles	\$4995
'84 Ranger Pickup, Air, automatic	\$4995
'84 Olds Cutlass, loaded	\$4995
'84 Caprice, V8, stereo	\$5995
'85 Celebrity, V6	\$5995
'85 Olds Cruiser 36,000 miles	\$5995

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HONDA V-65, 1984, 3200 miles. Excellent condition. 301-392-3882.

YAMAHA Virago, 1981. Shaft drive, 10,000 original miles. Excellent running condition. \$900. 301-287-6657, Ron.

804 R/V's

HONDA 1984 200 Big Red 3-wheeler. Less than 400 miles, like new. \$1300. 301-398-1649.

MOBILE HOMES
'84 Sunline 35', '85 Nomad 33', '75 Concord 23', '84 La Strada 28', '78 Layton BH 26', '84 Nomad 34', '70 Monitor 19', '77 Skyline 28', '77 Coachman BH 25', '73 Coachman 25', '81 Franklin PM 35'.
NEW AND USED TRAILERS FOR SALE, SOME ALREADY SET UP ON LOTS.

RIVERSIDE PONDOSA PINES RV'S
1435 Carpenters Pt Rd
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301-642-3431

806 Trucks/Vans

DATSUN 1971 King Cab P-up with cap. Loaded. Runs good. Needs body work. Must sell, best offer. 301-642-6652.

DODGE 1972 Stake body, 2 speed rear, power tailgate. Excellent condition. Asking \$2500. 301-398-8041 evenings.

FORD 1966 Stake Body, runs great. Good for work or farm use. Call 301-398-6410 after 4pm. Mon.-Fri.

FORD 1982 COURIER, 43K, AM/FM cassette, 5 speed, 7ft bed, very good condition. \$3295, neg. Call 301-398-4578.

FORD 1983 4WD Pick-up truck, 4sp., lift kit, AM/FM radio. Fiberglass cap. \$5500. 301-658-5628, after 6pm.

FORD F-150, 1984, A/C, PS, PB, 4 sp., O.D., 6 cyl., fiberglass cap. AM/FM. \$5900. 301-398-7714.

FORD RANGER Pick-Up 1985, V-6, AM/FM cassette, PB, PS, \$5250. 1974 DODGE D-100 Club Cab with deluxe fiberglass cap. Excellent cond. \$2250. Phone 301-287-8612.

INTERNATIONAL 1976 6 wheeler dump truck \$2000. Traumah flat bed TRAILER. \$900. Also 1000' CHAIN LINK FENCE \$1.00 ft. \$1000. Call late evenings. 301-287-9352.

808 Automobiles

CAPRICE - '86 3 seat wagon, 11,000 miles, V-8, stereo, cruise & much more.
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CHEVROLET IMPALA Station Wagon, 1981, V-8, cruise control, 5 air. One owner. 301-275-2917.

CHEVY-1971 Chevelle Convertible. V-8, auto. \$1500.
CHEVY-1978 Blazer 4x4, V-8, auto. \$1500.

PONTIAC-1979 Grand Prix. V-8, auto., T-tops, full power. \$1500.
301-398-0200 ext.171

CORVETTE, 1985, Glass roof. Loaded. Garage kept. Call 301-287-5993, after 8:30pm.

FIAT SPIDER Convertible, 5 sp., stereo cassette. \$3000. 301-398-4956.

FORD-1982 EXP 2 dr. auto, AM/FM cassette, sunroof. Dark metallic blue, recently painted. New tires. 301-642-3416 after 5pm. Work-Ask for Steffanie. 301-939-2662.

FORD T BIRD 1979, loaded. \$2,000. Call 302-738-6009 evenings.

808 Automobiles 808 Automobiles 808 Automobiles

Have a \$100 & want to ride?
Call State Auto. 302-656-7884.

Have company car, must sell personal car. 1984 RENAULT ENCORE. For sale by owner. \$4000. 301-642-6955.

HONDA ACCORD - 82 35,000 miles, stereo, auto, SHARP!! 12 Month/12,000 Mile Warranty

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PLYMOUTH 1977 Fury. New brakes, paint, tires, radio, plugs, etc. A/C, ps, pb. Black with white vinyl top. 301-398-3557.

12 bolt rear w/racing spool; Racing axles; 4.11 gears; Like new. Drum to drum. Everything \$400. Call 302-737-3841 or 301-398-4077.

TOYOTA COROLLA. 1978 New exhaust, rear tires, rebuilt carb., replaced clutch. Body in good shape. \$1000. 302-368-8957.

TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE 1979, 750 CC. 10,000 original miles, runs great. Needs minor repairs. \$900 firm. 301-398-4192.

VOLVO SEDAN 1971, 4DR, tagged & running. Good work car. \$700, or best offer. Call 301-885-5875.

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Bronze, 4 dr., auto., P.S., P.B., a/c.
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Auto., 4 cyl., P.S., P.B., air, 27,000 orig. miles.
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FORCES FILE

Myslewicz

Navy training

Navy Seaman Recruit Michael C. Myslewicz, son of Walter M. and Joyce A. Myslewicz of 13 Old Manor Rd., has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command Great Lakes, Ill.

During Myslewicz's eight-week training cycle, he studied general

military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

Myslewicz's studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

He joined the Navy Reserve in April 1986.

Rodgers

Navy training

Navy Fireman Terry A. Rodgers, son of Robert A. and Rhonda L. Rodgers of 29 Dempsey Dr., has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla.

During Rodgers' eight-week training cycle, he studied general

military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

Rodgers' studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

A 1986 graduate of Christiana High School, he joined the Navy in July 1986.

Cranmer

USAF promotion

Lee R. Cranmer, son of Dolores M. and Robert L. Cranmer of 1133 Greentree Rd., has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of first lieutenant.

Cranmer is a civil engineering staff officer at Patrick Air Force Base, Fla., with the 6550th Air Base Group.

Hoagey

Silver wings

Second Lt. Carl A. Hoagey, son of Frank A. Hoagey of 133 Wedgewood Lane, has been awarded silver wings following graduation from U.S. Air Force navigator training at Mather Air Force Base, Calif.

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- Quick-View tuning
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- Stereo/SAP
- Off-timer

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- Quick View tuning

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MAGNAVOX 25" Diagonal COLOR CONSOLE TV

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- Cable ready

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