

Rich Gannon is a
leader on the field,
in the classroom/1b



Newarker is cook queen/2a
Chapel Street 'Showcase'/15a

The NewArk Post

Vol. 76, No. 16

October 1, 1986

Newark, Del.

COVER STORY

by Neil Thomas

Christina School District residents will go to the polls Tuesday, Oct. 7 to vote on two questions concerning increased property taxes.

Residents of the state's largest and fastest growing public school system will be asked to vote "yes" or "no" on proposed tax increases of 1.1 cents and 8.8 cents per \$100 of assessed property value.

The 1.1 cent increase would be used to fund construction of a new elementary school at Four Seasons on Del. 896 south of Newark and renovation of the "mothballed" John Palmer School in Wilmington.

Schools Superintendent Dr. Michael W. Walls said the two buildings are sorely needed because the combined effects of a housing construction spurt and the "mini baby boom" are causing the Christina's student population to rise dramatically.

Already Christina is having problems coping with the increased numbers of students, and Walls predicted the district could be 1,000 seats short by 1990.

Passage of the referendum will help the district survive the onslaught of students, although Walls said that even with a positive vote the new buildings will not be ready until the fall of 1989.

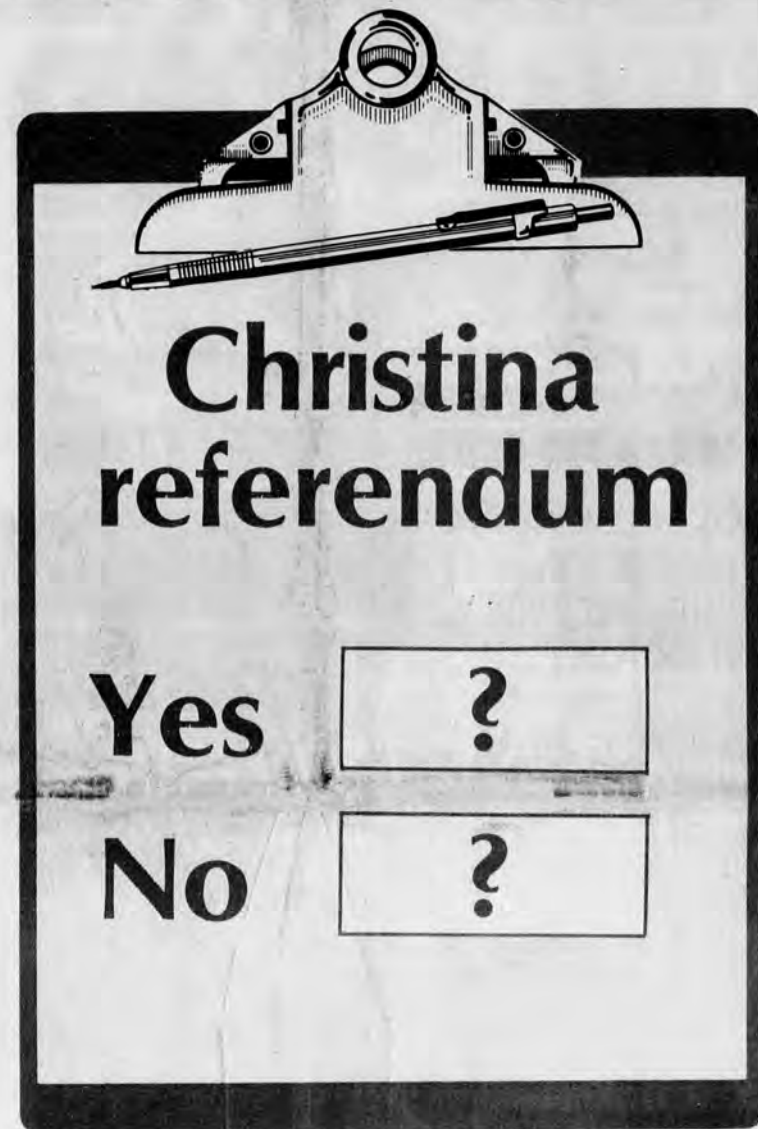
"Even with the referendum passing, and us going as fast as we can, by the fall of '88 we'll be hurting," Walls said.

The 8.8 cent increase would be used to fund teachers salaries, building maintenance and curriculum improvements, Walls said.

Currently, Christina's starting salary of about \$16,800 — up from \$14,700 last year thanks to additional state funding — is one of the lowest in Delaware.

Walls said the district would like to improve the starting salary with local funds to enable Christina to compete for top quality young teachers. As the pool of available talent has shrunk, competition for teachers has become very keen with some school districts across the nation adopting corporate-style recruiting campaigns.

Maintenance will also benefit if the referendum passes, Walls said, adding that several schools need repairs to leaky roofs.



Voting will take place from noon to 9 p.m. Tuesday at most school sites. If the referendum passes, Christina residents who own homes assessed at \$50,000 can expect to pay an additional \$50 per year in taxes.

Although Christina's most recent referendum in 1984 failed, officials are optimistic about the chances that the current questions will pass.

Unlike 1984, there has been little organized opposition. And the Christina school board and administration have left no stone unturned in efforts to convince the public of the necessity of the tax increase.

Individual schools have set up telephone banks in which parents have

volunteered to call other parents to get out the "yes" vote.

The district has prepared printed material and a video presentation, which has been shown at various PTA meetings.

Also, key local officials have been asked to lend their support. One is State Rep. William A. Oberle Jr. of Scottfield, the House majority leader, who is co-chairing a committee to secure passage and who appeared in the video.

Interestingly, Oberle was non-committal in 1984. "I did not support it last time," he said. "I didn't oppose it, I just took no position because I thought it was premature."

See VOTE/18a

Police: Noise arrests on rise

It's Saturday night in Newark and streams of youths, many bearing soon-to-be-filled 30-ounce cups, pour on foot and in shuttle buses to "the party."

"The party" is generally held in a two-bedroom apartment or townhouse and attracts anywhere from 200-500 college students who drink, urinate in parking lots and disturb neighbors until well past midnight.

And when they're through, as happened last Friday and Saturday nights, they may destroy mailboxes or vandalise property on the way back to the University of Delaware campus.

The scene is unfortunate, and is one Newark Police Chief William A. Brierley hopes to change in coming weeks through aggressive enforcement of Newark's anti-noise ordinance.

After a grace period in which Newark Police have attempted to warn new U. of D. students about the city's 11 month old ordinance, local officers have begun cracking down on offenders.

Last weekend alone, police made more than 100 arrests at large parties in Paper Mill, Towne Square, and College Park apartments, and on Wilbur Street and Cleveland Avenue.

And Brierley warned students that similar actions can be expected in coming weekends.

"We plan to continue our efforts using extremely aggressive enforcement," Brierley said. "We're cracking down with a 'no warning' policy on noise violations and alcohol offenses. It's just flat out is not going to be tolerated."

Newark officers will be working as what Brierley described as "wolfpacks," searching out and stopping the large parties which dot the city's student-dominated off-campus housing areas.

"We're sick and tired of it and the town is sick and tired of it," Brierley said. "These people are not going to take over our town."

See NOISE/18a

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FACT FILE

Newark numbers

Fire and ambulance 911
Newark Police 366-7111
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KEEP POSTED

'Oktubafest' set at U.D.

Newarkers whose only encounters with tubas have been with those sounding the "Bozo" theme song at Blue Hen football games may be interested in hearing the instruments' full range during the University of Delaware "Oktubafest" to be held Sunday and Monday, Oct. 5 and 6. Sunday's events will be held at 3 p.m. on the University Mall. That Monday will be held at 8 p.m. in Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy E. duPont Music Building. Both are free.

Newark native wins Crisfield crab contest

by Nancy Turner

Former Newarker Patricia Limber was shocked to hear her name announced as the winner of the Crisfield, Md. Crab Derby crab cooking contest.

Limber, native Newarker and daughter of Harold L. and the late M. Inez Stanley, moved to Crisfield from Newark just about three years ago with her husband, Dean. And the contest, which is held every Labor Day weekend and underwritten by the Hunt Valley McCormick Co., features some of the best cooking on the Eastern Shore.

Hundreds of recipe applications are submitted early in the year and only a few are chosen to compete. The result is a culinary extravaganza beyond belief.

The contest officially started at 10 a.m. with all 12 cooks eager to begin. Limber experienced trouble getting her stove to work initially, but the problem was solved and her "Chesapeake Crab Strate" was attractively presented on time with miniature pumpkins, a wild flower bouquet, and "Bloody-Bloody Marys."

Limber, who is quite modest about winning the renowned competition, said, "There were so many terrific recipes participating that could have easily won. Everything was delicious. I know because we all stayed to eat after the judging. That was the best part."

Limber has had a long and colorful history of cooking, but she insists that practice was the best teacher. As a young child she would help her grandmother make preserves.

While attending Newark High School in the mid-1950's, she enrolled in home economics and was inspired by what she refers to as "the innovativeness of the program."

The energetic Limber, who prefers the "down home" style of cooking and takes little interest in measuring ingredients, is the first to admit that she has had her share of failures. The worst, she recalled, occurred a few years ago when a frying egg roll caught the house on fire.

"We had just finished having the contractors remodel the kitchen. The work was finished and on the morning of the fire, I had written the last payment check for the job. Needless to say, egg rolls aren't our favorite food," she said.

Limber enjoys cooking with crabs. "In the winter, we might use 100 pounds for ourselves and guests. The medium sized crab is the best for value and flavor. The best ones are both very green and very blue. If they have become pinkish, they aren't as tasty," she said. Limber tends her own crab pots near her house.

Locals refer to this as "pot-tin" or to "fish up." Many evenings, the two Limbers go fishing for their supper while they enjoy relaxing on the water.

When asked for a little advice on how busy parents could provide interesting meals for their families, the

retired mother of five responded, "Spend part of one day cooking. Do mass cooking and freeze enough for other meals. A microwave and food processor are very worthwhile additions to the kitchen. I can prepare over 100 pounds of zucchini relish in about an hour with the processor." She also added that for per-

sons caught up in a busy world, cooking can provide a peaceful time to escape from everyday pressures.

It would be easy to assume that Limber's hobby is cooking, but this multifaceted

grandmother has many interests. In addition to working part time at a local flower shop, she teaches flower arranging at Wor-Wic Technical College. At home, Limber enjoys making Victorian pat-

chwork quilts and maintaining one room of their lovely Queen Anne house in full yuletide splendor by keeping an 11½ foot Christmas tree decorated year round. Limber will be competing in

the Crisfield Crab Derby crab cooking contest again next summer. Her competition recipe will have to remain a secret for now, but she says that she will be using a food processor in preparation of the original dish. Her friends in Newark will all be wishing her much success and hope she will "fish up" another championship.

'We stayed to eat after the judging'

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2 cups milk
8 eggs beaten
½ tsp dry mustard
½ tsp McCormick's Old Bay Seasoning
1 pound regular crabmeat
salt and pepper to taste

Place butter in a 11 by 7 by 1½ inch baking dish. Heat in a 325 degree oven until melted. Remove from oven and tilt to coat dish on bottom and sides.

Spread croutons over butter, top with cheese and set aside.

Combine milk, eggs, mustard, Old Bay. Mix well. Pour egg mixture over cheese and sprinkle crabmeat on top.

Bake at 325 degrees for about 50 minutes, until mixture has set.

Remove from oven, let stand about 10 minutes. Cut and serve. Makes about 6-8 servings and is excellent for brunch.

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NEWARKERS

Sue Lamblack

City Secretary first joined municipal work force as a Newark High student

by Nancy Turner

Susan N. Lamblack, Newark's city secretary, has a cheerful office in the rear of the Municipal Building on Elton Road, and citizens have found her office and warm, welcoming smile with pleasure over the years.

Lamblack is gifted with a special quality of concern that can assure the most distraught Newarker that city government cares. Whether she is tracking down information from archives or directing a newcomer to an appropriate agency for service with the aid of her diligent staff, Lamblack sets a fine example of city government at its best.

The city secretary's job is varied, but is mainly recognized for providing a link between City Council and Newark residents. When Lamblack is not sitting in on Council meetings or researching information, she is busy easing the minds of Newarkers who are in search of various city services.

City Council member Louise Brothers described working with Lamblack. "I know from past experience that working with the public is not always easy. She and her staff are so pleasant and polite. I often marvel at their calm and serenity with people."

Lamblack, originally from Pennsylvania, began her work in the city secretary's office in 1964 when she was attending Newark High School. The arrangement was similar to the work-study programs available for today's youth. As an enterprising senior working 20 hours per week, she learned about city government under the supervision of the late Charles Long, then city secretary.

Lamblack smiled as she remembered. "I cleared \$26 every week. It was the first job that I ever had outside of working for my father."

She added that in later years, Betty Stiltz, the woman who previously held the position, influenced her greatly. "She took me as a very green business person and turned me around and taught me just about everything I know. She taught me about the gentleness of the job," said Lamblack.

Having worked in the same department for over 20 years,

Lamblack has seen the city of Newark change in many ways. She has worked with an assortment of mayors and City Council members. Councilman Olan Thomas remembers when Council meetings were held in both the old Academy Building and in the police gym on East Main Street prior to the construction of the new building. Lamblack was present during the construction of the new Municipal Building on Elton Road in 1975.

Councilman Orville A. Clark has known Lamblack since 1972 and describes her fondly. "There aren't enough kind words to say about Sue. She is punctual and effective. I've never walked into her office with a question that she could not answer. She may not know the answer right away, but she always knows where to find it."

"Newark is lucky to have her and it would take a lot of looking to find another girl like Sue."

Having started her career as a high school student, Lamblack shared a few words of encouragement for today's youths. "If they can be honest with themselves and the people they are with every day and have faith in themselves, they can do anything in today's world. The opportunities that kids have at their fingertips are amazing. It doesn't make any difference whether they choose a job or college; as long as they have these qualities, they've got it all."

"I have unlimited confidence in the young people of today," Lamblack understands young citizens, as she speaks from experience beyond her own school days at Newark High. She and her husband, Tom, have three boys — Keith, 18; Todd, 5; and Seth, 2.

They are active members of White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church, and Lamblack attributes her daily inspiration to the closeness of her family and the presence of God in their lives.

The first formal description that Lamblack read about her present position briefly identified the city secretary as the keeper of the City Seal. Since March of 1984, she has not only guarded the seal, she has worked hard at protecting Newark's city government's reputation of loyalty to its citizens. Her characteristic ability for expressing "gentle concern" is apparent in all she does.



Newark City Secretary Sue Lamblack is noted for the warmth with which she assists local residents.

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NEWS

NEWS FILE

Meeting

Interagency Council

The Newark Interagency Council, formerly the Newark Parish Council, will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 8 at the Hudson State Service Center on Ogletown Road.

Debbie Washington of Community Services will speak on basic life skills. The public is invited to attend the meeting.

Republicans

'Meet the Candidates'

The Greater Newark Republican Women's Club will hold a "Meet the Candidates" night from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11 in the Brookside Community Building, 900 Marrows Rd.

The cost is \$10 per ticket at the door. Light hors d'oeuvres will be served.

Newark

Pedestrian safety

Newark is one of six Delaware municipalities which have been named winners of American Automobile Association Pedestrian Safety Awards.

Newark was cited for outstanding pedestrian safety programs in 1985, according to the Delaware Motor Club, the local AAA affiliate. Other Delaware municipalities honored were Dover, Elsmere, Milford, Seaford and Rehoboth Beach.

Communities participating in the AAA programs are judged with others of comparable size and characteristics. Areas considered in granting the award are safety legislation, enforcement, traffic engineering, school traffic safety campaigns and public information and education programs.

Awards

Pride in America

Gov. Michael N. Castle announced last week that Delaware has joined the Take Pride in America Awards Program, a partnership between government and the private sector which was initiated to encourage and promote a sense of pride and responsibility for the public lands of America.

Delaware, through the Governor's Office and the Department of Natural Resources and En-

vironmental Control, will issue awards to recognize individuals and groups for their outstanding efforts to preserve, protect and care for our public lands, and submit nominees for the national competition.

Eleven categories have been established to encourage broad participation. These categories are: constituent organizations, media, educational institutions, individuals, public and private partnerships, and local, state and federal government agencies. Nominees can be entered in one category only.

Completed applications must be received by Oct. 10. Interested parties may contact Michael E. Quigley, Governor's Staff Assistant, at 571-3210 for further information.

Fund raisers

'Kalmar Nyckel'

Two special events to raise funds for construction of Delaware's tall ship, the "Kalmar Nyckel," have been planned.

A dinner and fashion show will be held Sunday, Oct. 5 at Carucci's Restaurant, 506 Greenhill Ave., Wilmington. Tickets cost \$40 and are by reservation only. Call 654-2333. Dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m., with the fashion show 8-10 p.m.

A crab feast will be held 8-10 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 14 at the Up-the-Creek Restaurant, E. 7th St. at the Brandywine River in Wilmington. Cost is \$14 per person. For details, call 429-0350.

The Kalmar Nyckel Foundation, headed by Nick duPont, is working to raise funds to construct a replica of the 1638 pinnace that brought Swedes and Finns to the New World.

Auction

965-acre tract

One of the largest land auctions ever held in the state of Delaware will take place at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 1 when P. Gerald White Inc., commercial real estate agent, and Joseph Rudnick, auctioneer, offer 965 acres near St. Georges.

Formerly the Keene-Hughes/Upham Downes property, the land has been divided into 40 parcels of from 11-122 acres. A classic Delaware peach house with 19 rooms built about 1848 and three other houses built between 1640 and 1880 are also being auctioned.

The land, on Port Penn Road close to U.S. 13 and the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal, adjoins a game preserve and is suitable for personal estate farms, hunters and investors.

Inspection dates are Saturday, Oct. 25 and Sunday, Oct. 26, or by appointment. A brochure is available from P. Gerald White, telephone 655-9621.



Police seek suspect in Sunday rape

Newark and Delaware State Police were still searching Tuesday for a man who raped an 11-year-old girl Sunday morning.

Newark Police Lt. Charles Coffey said the girl was delivering newspapers about 6 a.m. along East Delaware Avenue in Newark when she spotted a car following her.

The car was driven by a black male. State Police said the victim described the man as in his early- or mid-30s with fairly short hair and beard growth. He was wearing a green shirt and brown pants.

It was a small four-door car bearing out-of-state license tags.

Eventually the man stopped the car and got out. He forced the girl into the car, then fled out of town to the Persia Carpet store on Kirkwood Highway just east of the city.

The man raped the victim near the store, then drove her back into Newark and released her, State Police said.

Anyone who might have seen the kidnapping or rape is asked to call 911, the State Police or Newark Police.

Survey studies downstate groundwater

A new report on quality of ground water in western Kent and Sussex counties indicates that small changes in the water chemistry are closely related to land use and soil types.

This is the conclusion reached in a publication recently issued by the Delaware Geological Survey as a result of a two-year study of the chemistry of the shallow ground water system in the area.

The study, conducted by the U.S. Geological Survey under a cooperative program with the

Delaware Survey, covered a 540-square-mile area and looked at ground water, which occurs near the land surface to a depth of about 200 feet.

Researchers were interested in characterizing the water quality and understanding the chemical reactions that occur as water moves from the surface through the soil and into various parts of the ground-water system.

Natural water quality in the area is low in dissolved minerals. Because of this, the study showed that small changes occurring in

water quality could be tied to land use by measuring subtle differences in the proportions of various constituents present in the ground water.

The study also showed that natural soil types and drainage strongly influence the shallow ground-water chemistry. More than 120 wells were sampled as part of the study.

The author of the report, Judith Morton Denver, is a hydrologist with the U.S. Geological Survey in Dover.

Work is continuing in eastern Sussex County, and a report on that area is expected in late 1987, according to Dr. Robert R. Jordan, state geologist and director of the Delaware Geological Survey.

Copies of the report, entitled "Hydrogeology and Geochemistry of the Unconfined Aquifer, West-Central and Southwestern Delaware," are available from the office of the Delaware Geological Survey at the University of Delaware in Newark.

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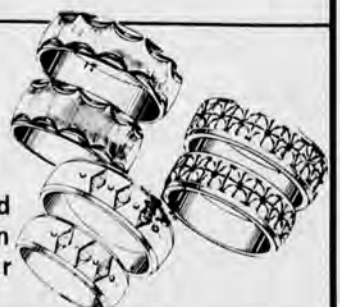
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NEWS

NEWS FILE

Session

Social Security

Newarkers can meet with Social Security Administration representatives to file applications for benefits or Social Security cards on Tuesday, Oct. 7 at Christiana Mall.

The representatives will be located next to the Bambergers fountain from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Applicants should bring birth certificates and other proof of identification.

Fire

Awareness weekend

The New Castle County Firemen's Association will hold its second annual Fire Awareness Weekend Oct. 3-5 at Christiana Mall.

Activities will include home sprinkler demonstrations, new and antique fire and ambulance equipment, fire prevention displays and free blood pressure tests.

There will be a puppet show and visits from Smokey the Bear, Sparky the Fire Dog, Flame the Dragon, Oscar the Safety Bird and McGuff, the crime prevention dog.

Fire Awareness Weekend will be held 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 3 and 4, and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5.

Special demonstrations Saturday include a flammable liquid show from 1-6 p.m. in the Mall and the State Police helicopter, New Castle County mounted police and fire equipment from 1-6 p.m. in the rear parking lot.

The Convincer seat belt demonstration will be held Saturday and Sunday.

CIVIC FILE

Flea market

Todd Estates/
Newark Oaks

The Todd Estates/Newark Oaks Civic Association will hold a flea market from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4 at the Kirk Middle School.

Spaces cost \$6 and may be reserved by calling 368-9263 or 368-9924. Rain date is Saturday, Oct. 11.

Meeting

Coalition for Streams

The Coalition for Natural Stream Valleys will hold its annual dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 15 in the Blue & Gold Club, 44 Kent Way, Newark.

Dr. Bernard Sweeney, assistant curator at Stroud Water Research Center of the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia, will discuss "Ecological Studies on White Clay Creek." Cost for dinner is \$17 per person and reservations should be made by Oct. 11. Call 366-8059.

Services

Senior citizens

At a meeting of its executive council on Sept. 17, the Delaware State Council of Senior Citizens announced the inauguration of a new program aimed at the improvement of health delivery services to the elderly poor of Delaware.

The program is essentially one of organizing to reverse an alarming trend in the delivery of health care to the elderly. Medicare patients are being released from the hospital while still needing further care and at the same time, funding for in-home care is being cut back. Medicaid funds for the poor elderly are grossly inadequate to care for them and those who cannot afford private health insurance and do not have the \$500 plus for hospital entrance fee, suffer at home in quiet desperation.

Succeeding meetings will focus on a drive to enlist the active participation of all elderly oriented organizations and of individuals, of any age, who care about the quality of life for the elderly.

The Council plans to issue a news letter periodically. For further information, or to be put on the mailing list, contact President Norma Shaw at 368-3169 or Treasurer Ken Finlayson at 737-5210.

LWV

'Ballot Box' pamphlet

"This Way to the Ballot Box," an informational guide published by the League of Women Voters of Delaware, is now available at the Newark Free Library and Kirkwood Highway Library.

The publication provides information on how to register to vote and how to vote in municipal, state and school elections.

Second Rollins hearing set

The State Public Service Commission has scheduled a second hearing on the proposed transfer of Rollins Cablevision's New Castle County cable television franchise to Heritage Communications, Inc.

The hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 15 in Clayton Hall at the University of Delaware in Newark. The public is invited. Free parking is available at the hearing site.

The hearing was requested by Public Advocate Evan Wilner and State Rep. Steven C. Taylor, R-Heritage Park.

The Commission held an advertised hearing on Tuesday, Sept. 23 at its office in Dover on the proposed transfer, but postponed action on the transfer application until after the Oct. 15 hearing.

On Sept. 23, the Commission heard three hours of testimony from representatives of Heritage on the company's plans for the franchise. The Commission asked that the Heritage representatives come to the Oct. 15 hearing with written answers to these questions which Commission members raised:

•What commitment, if any, is Heritage willing to make about

service and plant improvements? •What commitment is Heritage prepared to make about customer rates?

•How does Heritage propose to improve its earnings and improve customer service without increasing rates?

The franchise serves 68,880 subscribers in the unincorporated area of New Castle County north of the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal. It does not include Wilmington, Newark, New Castle, Newport and Elsmere, which regulate their own cable TV franchises, and an area around Delaware City and North St.

Georges which is served by Del-Mar Cablevision.

In another matter, the Commission scheduled a hearing for Wednesday, Nov. 12, to give Wilmington Suburban Water Corporation an opportunity to respond to a recommendation for lower water rates. The hearing will be held during the Commission's meeting at its office in Dover. The time of the hearing will be announced at a later date.

A consultant to the Commission staff has recommended that Wilmington Suburban's water rates be reduced by as much as 8.45 percent.

NCC minority business policy

New Castle County Executive Rita Justice last week signed an executive order detailing the county's goals for securing contracts with minority or women owned businesses.

"Minority and women owned businesses contribute much to our community in terms of jobs and competitive services," said

Justice. "It is to the benefit of the community that we encourage these businesses and help them to thrive."

The executive order defines minority and women business enterprises as those at least 51 percent owned and controlled on a day to day basis by minority group members and females.

The order further states the goals of the county's minority business enterprise program as a minimum participation level of 15 percent for minority business enterprises and 5 percent for women business enterprises in county-awarded construction contracts. The county will also take steps to ensure full and fair participation for minority and women owned businesses in professional service and supply contracts awarded by the county.

An annual report will be submitted to the county executive and made available for public review. The latter two items have never been practiced by New Castle County government before.

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On The
Issues

Trucks

The State Department of Transportation recently announced that it would begin a study of the problem of trucks bypassing the 1-95 toll plaza by exiting to the North on Rt. 896, proceeding west of the new Christiana Parkway, and then south on Elkton Road to get back on the Interstate. Residents of the area have noted these trucks ever since the Parkway opened and the problem has appeared to get steadily worse.

It is good that the Department of Transportation is doing this study. The problem is a serious concern of the residents. Informal studies by residents indicate truck traffic regularly exceeds 100 trucks per hour. But we all know of costly governmental studies that result in reams of paper and no action. Let this study be different. Let this study not focus on whether there is a

problem—residents know there is a problem—but rather on what steps to take to fix it. Clearly the Turnpike Authority loses revenue as a result of toll evasion. Clearly this evasion cheats all Delaware taxpayers of income which is due to them. But more importantly it also cheats Newark residents of reasonable peace and tranquility in these residential neighborhoods, cheats them of unimpeded use of their own streets and roads, and cheats them of a safety factor to which they are entitled.

I call upon the Department of Transportation to do their study and to do it expeditiously with an eye toward solving this vexing problem and not toward producing yet another inconclusive and equivocating governmental dust-gatherer.

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

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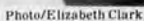


BANK OF DELAWARE
Delaware's Bank

State celebrates long-standing nutritional program

State, local organizations seek new members

Other special menus will be offered throughout the month. Most schools will serve foods important to Delaware agriculture, including poultry and certain vegetables and fruits.



DISCOVER THE SPIRIT OF UNION HOSPITAL

SCHOOL FILE

Grads

Learning Center

The New Castle County Learning Center will hold its 10th annual graduation at Clayton Hall on the University of Delaware, north campus at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 2.

The ceremony will honor the 47 participants who successfully completed their high school equivalencies. It will also acknowledge the 56 clients who have completed specific academic competencies leading to skill training and job placements over the past school year in the federally funded program.

Initially the Learning Center was housed at Prestbury Square, where it received a one-year grant in November 1975. The Learning Center now has two locations — Drummond Plaza in Newark and Market St. Mall in Wilmington.

More than 1,400 students have attended the Learning Center, and their academic, employment and personal needs have been met on a case by case basis. Some have gone on to jobs and others have gone on to skill training programs.

This year, in cooperation with Christina School District, the Learning Center is initiating an in-school remediation program at its Newark Center. This program offers students the opportunity to improve their academic skills and catch up with their peers thereby, helping to insure these students will achieve greater success in school.

Dr. Michael Walls, superintendent of Christina School District, will address the graduates and award certificates to this year's participants.

Special guest speaker will be Representative Philip J. Corrozi of the Delaware legislature. Student speakers include Joanne Brown of the Newark Center and Josetta Trader of the Wilmington Center.

Tag sale

Gallaher PTA

Are you looking for a bargain? Do you have items to sell and no time for a yard sale? The Robert S. Gallaher School PTA would like to help out.

A tag sale is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25 and participants may buy and sell items. The tag sale is planned as a major fund raiser and an alternative to having children sell door to door.

Participants wishing to sell items should contact chairman Linda Wildonger at 737-7411 to register. A number will be assigned to each seller. Tags will be sold in advance — 25 for 50 cents. Sellers will drop off tagged items Friday, Oct. 24 from 1-7 p.m. at the Gallaher School.

Profits will be calculated after the sale Saturday and sellers will return on Sunday, Oct. 26 from 1-4 p.m. to pick up unsold merchandise and a check. Any unsold items left on Sunday can be donated to a charity.

The school will earn 25 percent of the selling price as their profit. The seller will keep 75 percent, or 75 cents for every dollar of the price. Any person wishing to make direct donations to the school can do so by contacting Linda Wildonger.

All donations to the PTA will receive a receipt for tax purposes. Merchandise should be in good condition and sellable.

Bargain hunters can expect to find a wide variety of items for sale: toys, clothing, books, collectibles, household items, jewelry, sports equipment, furniture, craft items and more.

Gallaher School is located off Harmony Road in Newark. From Del. 273 turn at the Shell Food Mart into Tanglewood. Take the right at the next red light. From Kirkwood Highway turn at Persia

Carpet and continue through three red lights. At the fourth light turn left. Signs will be posted the day of the sale.

Dickinson

Alumni band

Dickinson High School is forming an alumni band to perform the school's 25th anniversary in October.

Practice sessions will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the school. For details, call Patti Alcamo.

Christiana

Band festival

The Christiana High School band will hold its second annual Tournament of Bands Festival from 1:30-4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6 at the school football field at Salem Church and Chapman roads.

Bands from throughout the state will be competing in music and drill for trophies and recognition. Tickets will be sold at the gate and cost \$3 for adults, \$2 for children and free for youths five and younger. Refreshments and baked goods will be sold.

ASSIST

Volunteers needed

Project ASSIST, a program offering specialized tutoring to learning disabled children, is seeking volunteers to lend their time to help students learn to read.

A 30-hour training class will begin Tuesday, Oct. 7 at Gallaher Elementary School. It will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For details or to register, call 764-3743.



Photo/Elizabeth Clark

Pouring rain can't dampen the spirits of Glasgow High School cheerleaders, here urging the team on against Dickinson on Saturday.

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Chess Day

Christiana Mall

National expert Paul Powell of the Wilmington Chess Club will celebrate National Chess Day on Saturday, Oct. 4 by taking on all comers at the Christiana Mall.

Powell will play from 2-7 p.m. near J.C. Penney Co., and a prize will be awarded to anyone who can defeat him.

Also, Russ Haag will give a blindfold exhibition, playing chess without seeing the board, and members of the Wilmington Chess Club will take on all challengers in speed chess.

Tot lots

County openings

There is still time to register, preschool children in the tot lots sponsored by the New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation.

The 10 two-hour sessions include art, free play, games, singing, special events, and storytelling to help develop coordination, creativity and a sense of accomplishment. For more information call 995-7626.

Jaycees

Haunted house

The New Castle Jaycees will present their eighth annual haunted house, named "Satan's Landing," every weekend through October.

The house is located off Basin Road on New Castle Common Boulevard. It opens at 7:30 p.m. and admission is \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for youths. Children under six are admitted free.

Proceeds of the first night, Friday, Oct. 3, will benefit the Debbie Jacobsen-Clough Fund which is attempting to raise money to provide its namesake a heart and lung transplant.

Stockley

Benefit sale

The New Castle County Women's Auxiliary of Stockley Center will hold a basement sale to benefit the mentally retarded people served by the Georgetown facility on Wednesday, Oct. 8 at the Newark New Century Club, Delaware Avenue and Haines Street.

The sale will last from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. A variety of items will be available.

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 \$18 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.

Stamps

Glasgow Lions

The Glasgow Lions Club is collecting used U.S. and foreign stamps as part of the Lions International project to support the federal Veterans Administration Outreach Program.

The program provides hobbies for disabled American veterans who are in VA hospitals or who are housebound. To contribute stamps, contact any Glasgow Lion or call 834-0310.

Bottle show

Aetna Fire Hall

The Tri-State Bottle Collectors and Diggers Club will hold its antique bottle show and sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5 at Aetna Fire Hall on Ogletown Road.

Donations are \$1, free for children under 12. There will be prizes and refreshments. For details, call Paul Ayars at 738-7523.

Meeting

Newark Coin Club

The Newark Coin Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 11 at Macclary Elementary School in Chapel Hill.

There will be a program on modern U.S. type coins and a hobby update. Admission is free, and there will be refreshments. For details, call Carl Riethe at 322-2822.

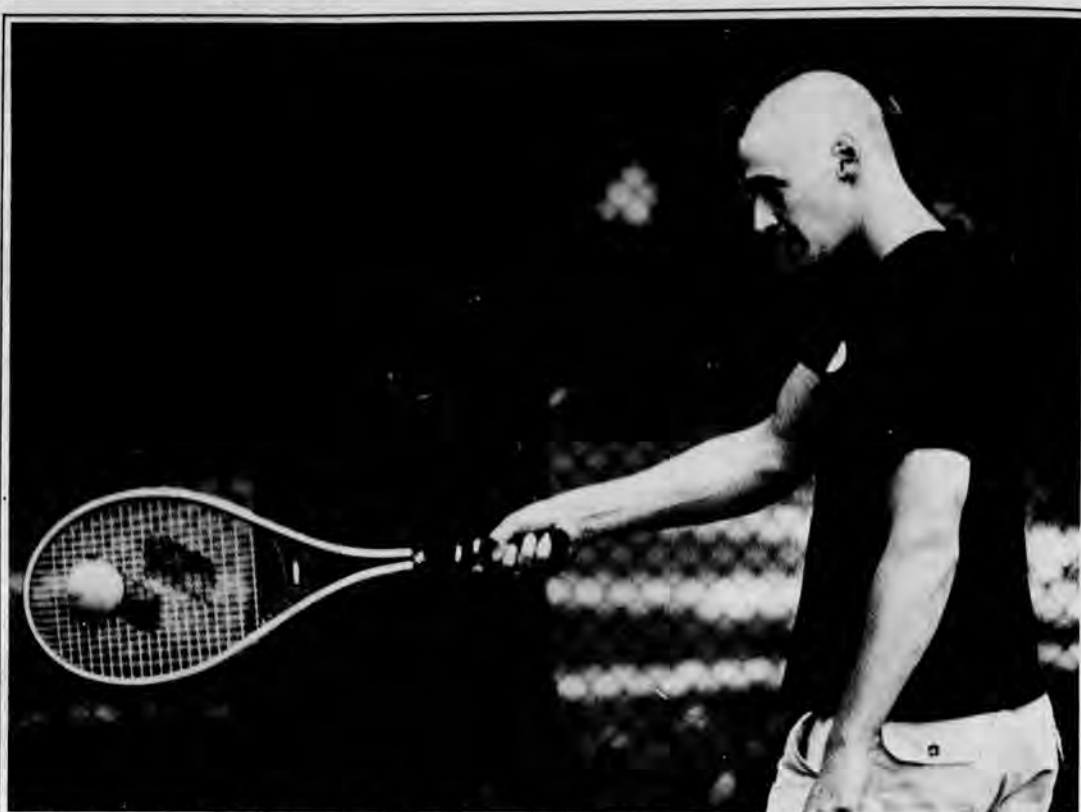
Oldies night

Holy Angels

The Holy Angels Home and School Association will hold a fund raising oldies night from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 4 at St. John's-Holy Angels Hall, 82 Possum Park Rd.

The cost of \$25 per couple includes buffet, beer and set-ups. There will be a disc jockey host.

For tickets or information, call Terry Reilly at 737-0427 or Lo Varieties at 368-9584.



"Mohawk Matt" White, a freshman at the University of Delaware, follows through a forehand while playing on University tennis courts this weekend.

Photo/Butch Conegys

Senior Center

Weekly schedule

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

Friday, Oct. 3
9 a.m., bowling, Blue Hen Lanes.
9:30 a.m., shopping.
10 a.m., Signing Group.
1 p.m., Senior Players.
1 p.m., pingpong.

Monday, Oct. 6
10 a.m., crocheting instruction.
10 a.m., knitting instruction.
11 a.m., exercise.
12:30 p.m., Monday Movie Matinee.
12:45 p.m., bridge.

Tuesday, Oct. 7
8 a.m., Kitzhof, Vermont trip.
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, "How To Put More Years In Your Life" with Dr. Jim Bowen, Delaware academy of Lifelong Learning.
12:30 p.m., 500.

Wednesday, Oct. 8
9 a.m., chess.
10 a.m., art class.

10 a.m., needlepoint.
12:30 p.m., pinochle.
12:45 p.m., bingo.

Thursday, Oct. 9
9 a.m., ceramics.
9:15 a.m., Nottingham State Park.
10 a.m., Choral Group.
10 a.m., discussion.
12:30 p.m., duplicate bridge.
12:30 p.m., membership meeting.
1:30 p.m., dancing.
1:30 p.m., Scrabble.

Friday, Oct. 10
9 a.m., bowling, Blue Hen Lanes.
9:30 a.m., shopping.
10 a.m., Newark Council of Senior Citizens.
10 a.m., Signing Group.
1 p.m., Senior Players.
1 p.m., pingpong.

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COMMUNITY FILE

Ski Fest

Wilmington Ski Club

The Wilmington Ski Club, an organization with 1,200 members in the Delaware Valley, will hold its annual Ski Fest from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 11 at Clayton Hall on the University of Delaware's north campus off Del. 896.

Highlights of Ski Fest '88 include:

•A fashion show of the latest ski apparel from local ski and sports shops.

•An action-packed ski film entitled "Heli-High," about helicopter skiing.

•A special sign up period for Wilmington Ski Club trips for the 1988-89 season.

•A swap shop for the sale or trade of used ski equipment.

Tickets are \$5 in advance or \$7 at the door. For details or to purchase tickets, contact any club member or call Doug Leach, Ski Fest chairman, at 731-9588 in the evenings.

Meeting

Trout Unlimited

The Delaware State Chapter of Trout Unlimited will hold its annual fall meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9 at the Ashland Nature Center near Hockessin.

Dave Wonderlich, noted Pennsylvania angling author and lecturer, will present a slide presentation on fly fishing. Wonderlich writes for Pennsylvania Angler, Pennsylvania Outdoors and Wild Fowl.

Admission to the meeting is free, and the public is invited to attend.

Meeting

Italian Culture

The Wilmington Friends of Italian Culture will hear the Rev. Robert Balducci discuss "Dante: The Ideal of Politics" during a meeting at 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 12 at Padua Academy, 10th and Broom streets, Wilmington.

Also, the organization is planning a bus trip to Washington, D.C. There participants will see the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception and Italian mosaics, as well as the National Gallery of Art and the Vietnam Veterans Memorial. For details, call Ms. Santucci at 654-7975 after 5:30 p.m.

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Celebration

Delaware City

Delaware City Days, celebrating 300 years along the Delaware River, will be held 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4.

Events will include an arts and crafts show, food festival, clown, militia demonstrations and a flea market.

There will be carriage rides and a tintype photographer, and the Delaware City Area Historic Society will conduct a program in which people are dressed in clothes representative of the community's 300 years.

Events

Newark Free Library

The Newark Free Library, 750 Library Ave., has scheduled a variety of special programs in coming weeks. They are:

•A two-part workshop for persons interested in reading during the library's pre-school story hour. The workshop will be held at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 1 and Wednesday, Oct. 8. Call 731-7550 for details.

•The first Family Fun Night of the fall season will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3. Featured will be puppeteer Donna Downs, who will perform the puppet play "Johnny Appleseed."

•Pre-school story hour, a program for children ages 3½ to 5, will be held Tuesday, Oct. 7. Story hours will be held at 10:30 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Featured will be the films "Green Eggs and Ham," "The House that Jack Built" and "Leo on Vacation."

W&W rail rides

Autumn specials scheduled by steam train organization

The Wilmington & Western Railroad is in its busiest month, offering a variety of fall scenery specials and - later in October - ghost trains.

The W&W, which operates a steam train from Greenbank Station near Price's Corner through the Red Clay Valley, will offer "autumn leaf specials" on Saturdays and "fall foliage spectaculars" on Sundays.

Autumn leaf specials will be held Oct. 11, 18 and 25, with trains leaving at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. They feature a 20-mile round trip over 20 bridges and three rock cuts with scenic vistas of rolling hills and country estates. Cost is \$7 for adults and \$4 for children 2-12. Children under 2 ride free. Tickets are by reservation only. Call 999-9008.

Fall foliage spectaculars will be held Oct. 5, 12 and 19, with trains leaving at noon, 1:15 p.m., 2:30 p.m. and 3:45 p.m. They feature a 10-mile round trip. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children 2-12. Children under 2 ride free. No reservations are required.

The ghost train will run Sunday, Oct. 26, leaving Greenbank at noon, 1:15 p.m., 2:30 p.m. and 3:45 p.m. The train will be decorated in

Halloween trappings and "haunted" by an 18th century creature. There will be treats for the children. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children 2-12. Children under 2 ride free.

Greenbank Station is located on Del. 41 just north of Kirkwood Highway. The Wilmington & Western is operated by Historic Red Clay Valley Inc.

4-H teen leaders

Newarker among four Delawareans chosen for conference

Three Delaware teenagers - one from Newark - have been chosen to attend a national 4-H leadership conference Oct. 10-13 at the National 4-H Center in Chevy Chase, Md.

Attending the "Profiles for Tomorrow" conference will be Mike Moser of Camden, Michele Morneau of Newark and Luke Hankins of Lewes. They will be accompanied by Kent County 4-H volunteer advisor Judy Ramsey.

To be selected for the conference, delegates must be eligible to participate in 4-H programs for a minimum of one year following training. They are chosen on the basis of outstanding leadership, citizenship, active communi-

ty service and commitment to local and state 4-H programs.

Morneau, 16, has served as a counselor and instructor in fashions at the 4-H Day Camp and the Younger Member Weekend Camp. A member of 4-H for six years, Morneau is now president of the New Castle County Junior Council. Formerly a secretary and reporter for her club, she has been a teen leader in crafts and expects to pursue a career in fashion design.

Moser, 16, has been a member of 4-H for nine years. As a counselor at the state 4-H camp, he worked with underprivileged children, and he now serves as a counselor for the Younger

Member Weekend Camp. Moser has been secretary and treasurer of this 4-H club and is currently president of the Kent County 4-H Junior Council. A junior leader of his club's woodworking project, Moser expects to major in architecture in college.

Hankins, 16, is beginning his fifth year in 4-H and is currently president of his 4-H club. He is a member of the Sussex County Junior Council. Hankins expects to become a math or science teacher.

Keynote speaker for the three-day program will be UPI White House Bureau Chief Helen Thomas, who will give her insider's view of seven presidential

leadership styles. Also featured on the program are Lou Hampton, director of the Washington office of the Executive Television Workshop, and a Polish folk dance troupe.

The Delaware teenagers will attend workshops and seminars on leadership styles, individual and group decision making and goal setting. They will exchange successful project and activity ideas and will develop a plan to extend leadership training to other Delaware 4-H'ers.

Approximately 200 4-H youth and adult visitors from 49 states and Puerto Rico are expected to attend the conference, which is sponsored by the Monsanto Fund.

4-H Week celebration set Oct. 5-12

Delaware 4-H'ers plan to cut out painted litter barrels, display club posters, conduct bike-a-thons and hold pet and photography competitions to celebrate national 4-H week October 5-12.

The 160 4-H clubs in Delaware's

three counties will join with more than 81,000 clubs nationally to present special programs and activities during the week. The Delaware clubs represent more than 16,000 youngsters and 1,100 volunteers.

Trash barrels decorated with 4-H themes by Kent County clubs will be judged during 4-H week and then placed in community parks and streets.

New Castle County clubs will have a poster contest, displaying

their finished products in business windows on Oct. 6.

For more information about joining a 4-H club or becoming a volunteer, contact a county extension office. In New Castle County, call 451-8965.



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Hinz

Our Redeemer

The Rev. Dr. Richard T. Hinz, president of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod's Mid-Atlantic region, will visit Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, 10 Johnson Rd., Chestnut Hill Estates, on Sunday, Oct. 5.

Hinz will speak to the adult Bible class at 9 a.m. and will preach at the 10 a.m. worship service.

Hinz, 51, is a native of Mason City, Iowa. He is a graduate of Concordia College in Milwaukee, Wis., and Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, Mo. A Fulbright Scholar, he studied at the University of Heidelberg in Germany 1959-60.

The next five years, Hinz was pastor of Christ Lutheran Church in Seaford. He taught religion at Lutheran High School in Baltimore from 1965-69, and after that served nine years at executive secretary of mission for the Mid-Atlantic region.

Since 1978, Hinz has been president of the region, which is headquartered in Alexandria, Va.

Salem

Drug, alcohol abuse

"Adult Children of Alcoholics" will be the topic of the fifth of the Salem United Methodist Church's six-week series on drug and alcohol abuse.

The program will be held 7:30-9:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 6 at Salem United Methodist Church, located at 469 Salem Church Rd. It will be conducted by Linda Keith of Open Door Inc.

This week's session provides information on the effects of alcoholism in the family that are carried into adult behavior. For details, call Ruth Quillin, Salem counseling coordinator, at 737-6321, or the church office at 738-4822.

Craft Fair

Salem Methodist

Salem United Methodist Church, 469 Salem Church Rd., will hold a craft fair and auction from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 10 and 11.

The auction will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday by Flo Hall Auctioneer.

Crafts include quilts, knit and crochet items, doll clothes, wood crafts, toys, cross stitch, afghans, stenciled boxes, baby gifts and Christmas decorations.

There will be a bake table, featuring jams, jellies, cakes, pies and candies. There will also be plants and white elephant items.

Food will include oysters or fritters, hot dogs, turkey salad platter and homemade soups by the bowl or quart.

For children, there will be pony and carriage rides, clowns and balloons.

Call Ruth Quillin at 737-6321 or the church office at 738-4822 for details.

Rummage sale

Pencader Church

A rummage and bake sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4 at Pencader Presbyterian Church, located on De. 806 at U.S. 40 in Glasgow. Rain date for the event is Oct. 11.

Unitarians appoint minister

Newark Fellowship selects Rev. Louise A. Robeck

Louise Adams Robeck is now a reverend. This happened Sunday, Sept. 21, at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Newark through a ceremony of ordination.

In the Unitarian Universalist religion, a minister must be ordained by a congregation rather than another officer or minister of the church. Robeck's ordination was attended by nine other ministers who spoke in greeting, recognition, and ceremonial speeches.

Rev. Robert Doss of the First Church in Wilmington and president of the National Association of Unitarian Ministers, gave the right hand of fellowship. His assistant minister, Rev. Brian Jessup, gave the laying on of hands.

Ministers from around the country who attended included Rev. Luch Hitchcock of the Unitarian Universalist Association in Boston; Rev. Barbara Heber, a member of the Newark Fellowship and now assistant minister in Brooklyn, N.Y.; Rev. Kathleen Hepler of Reading, Pa.; Rev. Barbara Edgecombe of West Chester, Pa. and Rev. Sarah Barber-Braun of Erie, Pa.

Rev. Peter Wells of the New Ark United Church of Christ gave a greeting from the ecumenical community.

The congregational act of ordaining a minister is the highest

significance in the life of the Unitarian Universalist churches and fellowships. Its historic roots run deep into the earliest development of American community life and Colonial church organization.

In the ordaining act, the congregation initiates a career of human service that is one of the noblest known to humankind, Robeck said. It is an act that also assures the future of the liberal religious movement. It dramatizes and restates faith in the capacity of humans to govern themselves in the most basic concern of life — religion, she added.

The Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Newark called Rev. Robeck and ordained her through

the extension ministry program of the Unitarian Universalist Association in Boston. She graduated from Starr King School of Ministry in 1985 and spent six months as a ministerial intern at the Unitarian Universalist Church in Lincoln, Neb. From this internship she chose to become an extension minister, which is a special ministry that lasts three to five years at a church that is experiencing ministry in a limited time span.

Robeck is holding services every Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m. at 420 Willa Road in Newark. For more information, call the Fellowship at 368-2984.

St. Mark's to host convocation

A daylong gathering of Catholics from Delaware and the Eastern Shore of Maryland is scheduled for Oct. 25 at St. Mark's High School near Newark.

The keynote address will be given by Dolores R. Leckey, the executive director of the U.S. Bishops' Committee on the Laity, and noted author and lecturer. Theme for the day will be "Sharing Ministry: The Parish and Beyond."

The day will begin at 8:45 a.m. and will conclude with a Mass celebrated by the Most Rev.

Robert E. Mulvey, Bishop of Wilmington, at 5 p.m.

Thirty-three workshops will offer a variety of topics, including: interfaith marriage, past and future vocations, parish councils, feminist issues and black evangelization. Approximately 1,000 persons are expected to attend.

Leckey will speak on "Voices of the American Catholic Laity: Stirring the Church," based on her nine years' experience of consulting with the laity, in Catholic parishes throughout the United

States. A staff associate with the Shalem Institute for Spiritual Formation, Leckey has a background in education and communications.

Another presenter will be Judge Lisa Richette, one of the first female assistant district attorneys in Philadelphia and for 10 years chief of the Family Court Division.

Her book, "The Throwaway Children," received national acclaim, and she became a recognized speaker, and appeared on major national television programs. Richette's concerns have focused

on children, women, mental patients and the penal system.

She is the founder of Teen-Aid, Voyage House (runaway shelter), New Horizons Educational Research Institute (a school for adolescent mothers), and CAPE (Child Abuse Prevention Project).

A fee of \$12 includes lunch and all activities of the day. All persons in the community are welcome to attend. Information is available by calling 573-3140, or writing to Convocation, 100 Philadelphia Pike, Wilmington, Del. 19809.

Aerobics

Ogletown Baptist

Fall aerobics classes are being offered at Ogletown Baptist Church, 316 Red Mill Rd., by certified instructor Colleen Katzman.

Classes will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning Oct. 14. They are free. Advanced aerobic and non-impact sessions will be offered.

Child care will be available. Call 738-7630 for cost.

First time participants are asked to be at the church by 7:10 p.m. to sign in. Routine instruction will begin at 7:20 p.m., with the main session ten minutes later.

Fellowship

Women's Aglow

The Newark Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 9 in the Fellowship Hall of Ebenezer United Methodist Church on Polly Drummond Hill Road.

Abby King will be the guest speaker. Cost is \$2, and includes coffee, tea and breads. For reservations, call 239-7765.

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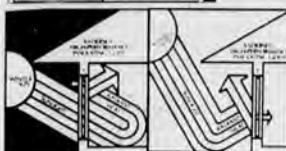
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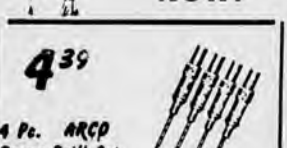
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UNIVERSITY

Oktubafest

U.D. Mall

An Oktubafest outdoor concert will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5 on the University of Delaware North Mall, off South College Avenue.

In case of rain, the concert will be held on Loudis Recital Hall, located in the Amy E. du Pont Music Building on the corner of Amstel Avenue and Orchard Road.

Sponsored by the U.D. Department of Music, the concert is free and open to the public. Performing artists will include faculty, students, and local professionals. Players from the community will be invited to participate in a songfest near the end of the program.

A second Oktubafest concert will be held at 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 6 in Loudis Recital Hall and will feature chamber and solo pieces by various artists. Two soloists in the program are Francis Orval, horn, and Alan Start, tuba. This event is also sponsored by the Department of Music and is free and open to the public.

A third Oktubafest concert previously advertised for Tuesday, Oct. 7 has been cancelled. For more information, call Jill White at 451-8245.

Courts

University Forum

"The Courts: Tryants or Guardians of Liberty" will be the topic of Dr. Walter F. Murphy of Princeton University when the University of Delaware Forum lecture series on the Constitution continues on Monday, Oct. 6.

Murphy, the McCormick Professor of Jurisprudence at Princeton, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Rodney Room of Perkins Student Center on Academy Street.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

Murphy will discuss the conflicting demands sometimes made upon judges by the two sets of political theories that support our government: democracy and constitutionalism.

Murphy has served on the New Jersey Advisory Commission to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, on the editorial board of the American Political Science Review and as secretary to the American Political Science Association.

The recipient of many honors and awards, Murphy has won the American Political Science Association's Birkhead Award for his doctoral dissertation, a Guggenheim Fellowship, a National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship and a Fulbright Award. He also is a fellow of the American Academy of the Arts and Sciences.

The author or coauthor of numerous articles, reviews, chapters and books, Murphy's works include "Wiretapping on Trial," "Elements of the Judicial Strategy," "The Study of Public Law," "Comparative Constitutional Law" and "American Democracy." His novel, "The Vicar of Christ," won the Chicago Foundation for Literature Award.

Speaking next in the series on Monday, Oct. 13, will be Dr. Kenneth C. Haas, associate professor of criminal justice and political science at the U. of D. He will discuss "The Courts, the Constitution and the Convict."

For more information on the series, contact the University Honors Program at 451-2734.



Maria Hill, a sophomore at the University of Delaware, reads a book while enjoying the waning warmth of summer on the Newark campus.

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University to host series on international trade

International trade, deficits and monetary policy, agricultural commodities, and perils to your pocketbook will be discussed in the University of Delaware's free public "International Trade and Delaware" lecture series.

Talks are scheduled at 7:30 p.m., Wednesdays, this fall in Clayton Hall on the University's north campus in Newark.

Ambassador Michael B. Smith,

deputy U.S. trade representative in the Office of the President, will open the series Oct. 1 with a talk on "The Importance of International Trade to America."

A Harvard graduate, Smith joined the U.S. Foreign Service in 1958, serving in Tehran, Chad and France during the 1960s. Assigned to the White House in 1970, he served as chief of presidential cor-

respondence there until 1973, when he was reassigned to the State Department as deputy chief of the fibers and textiles division.

He became chief in 1974, and in 1975, was named chief textile negotiator for the United States, with the rank of minister. In 1978, the position was redesignated with the rank of ambassador.

Named deputy U.S. trade representative and U.S. representative to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) in Geneva in 1979, Smith was recalled to Washington in 1983 to become deputy U.S. trade representative.

Upcoming speakers and topics in the series include Dr. Stephen

P. Marris of the Institute for International Economics on "Deficits and Dollars: The World Economy at Risk," Nov. 5, and Dr. Robert L. Thompson, assistant secretary for economics, U.S. Department of Agriculture, on "Agricultural Trade and U.S. Policy: Is the Farmer Really Hurting?," on Dec. 3.

Organized by the Center for the

Study of Marine Policy in the University's College of Marine Studies, the series 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.

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Sale prices good thru Nov. 15, 1986. Sale prices apply to this promotion only; not to prior or pending orders. Delivery and/or assembly extra. Assembly required on some items. Every attempt has been made to anticipate consumer demand for all items in this ad. However, should stock levels be depleted, every item in this ad may be ordered from the manufacturer at these published prices thru Nov. 15, 1986. If ordered from the manufacturer, allow an additional three to four months for delivery. All furniture is veneer with solid trim unless otherwise specified. Most major credit cards accepted.



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ENTERTAINMENT

ENTERTAINMENT FILE

DTC

Eighth season set

The Delaware Theatre Co. will open its eighth season on Saturday, Oct. 25 with a production of the Thornton Wilder classic "Our Town."

"Our Town" will run through Nov. 8, with preview performances on Oct. 23 and 24.

The season's second production will be "Christmas Mysteries," presented in two parts with wit, music and Christmas cheer. The two parts will be "The Second Shepherd's Play," one of the earliest plays in the English language, and Romulus Linney's "Why the Lord Came to Sand Mountain."

"Christmas Mysteries" will be performed Dec. 6-20, with previews Dec. 4 and 5.

Third in the DTC season will be Sam Shepherd's "The Tooth of Crime," which will be performed Jan. 24 to Feb. 7. Previews will be Jan. 22 and 23.

A.R. Gurney's "The Middle Ages," an outrageous comedy of manners, will be performed Feb. 21 through March 7 with previews Feb. 19 and 20.

Closing the season will be Lee Blessing's "Eleemosynary," a story of three generations of women which is filled with tenderness, humor and love. It will be performed March 21 through April 5, with previews March 19 and 20.

For ticket information, call the DTC box office at 594-1100. The theater is located at 200 Water St., Wilmington.

Brunch

OperaDelaware fest

A champagne brunch and gala holiday fashion show will be sponsored by the OperaDelaware Guild at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 5 at the DuPont Country Club.

Clothes and models will be furnished by Saks Fifth Avenue. Cost is \$20 per person. Checks should be made out to OperaDelaware Guild and mailed to Mrs. Henry Moncure Jr., 1601 Woodside Rd., Wilmington, DE 19809 by Oct. 30. Tickets will not be mailed; reservations will be held at the door.

Proceeds will benefit OperaDelaware. For further information concerning OperaDelaware Guild activities or membership, call Mrs. Gregory Yulduzian at 994-2195.

Europe

OperaDelaware trip

"Springtime in Europe," a music-oriented 15-day tour beginning April 21, 1987, is being sponsored by the OperaDelaware Guild and is open to the public.

Highlights of this trip will be sightseeing throughout Munich, Salzburg, Vienna and Milan by private motorcoach and a short cruise on the Danube. A qualified, professional trilingual tour escort will accompany the group.

Trip cost is \$2,400 per person based on double occupancy. Two musical performances are included in the cost; other planned musical events will be optional. Price also includes transportation between Wilmington and Philadelphia airport, roundtrip air transportation on scheduled flights, first class and deluxe hotel accommodations, some meals and a tax-deductible donation of \$100 to OperaDelaware Guild.

Proceeds will benefit OperaDelaware. The tour is limited to 35 persons.

Call Travelgroups, Inc., at 654-8898 for further information and brochure. For details concerning OperaDelaware Guild activities or membership, call Mrs. Gregory Yulduzian 994-2195.



Few photos demonstrate the exuberance of Marvin Hamlisch's "A Chorus Line" better than this one. It is a story full of everything that makes a great musical. "A Chorus Line" will open the Friends of the Performing Arts series to be held at Mitchell Hall on the University of Delaware campus. Season tickets are now on sale.

THE ARTS

by Phil Toman



Meeting

Harmony Weavers

The Harmony Weavers Guild will hold its monthly meeting at 10 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 9 at the Lower Brandywine Presbyterian Church, 101 Old Kennett Rd., Centerville.

Peggy Osterkamp will give a talk on "Multi-Harness Weaving: The Basics." Visitors are welcome to attend.

Each year it seems that the University of Delaware series called "Friends of the Performing Arts" has outdone the season before. Well, in this case, it clearly has. They are offering five programs which cover the gamut of the performing arts. A Tip of the Toman Topper to Jack Sturgell for the 1986-87 season!

The season, which opens Monday, Oct. 20, includes the tragedy of star-crossed lovers, a tale of aspiring dancers, folk performers, a solo violinist of the first order and one of our nation's finest symphony orchestras.

The curtain will go up Oct. 20 with Broadway's longest running musical, the multi-award winning "A Chorus Line." Jack tells me that this performance is just about sold out. I am not surprised. It has been selling out at the Schubert in the city for over 10 years. Marvin Hamlisch's music has caught us all and will not let go.

I have seen this show more times on Broadway and "on the

road" than any other show since I have been going to the theater. If you have never seen it, please take this opportunity. You may purchase tickets for this show as part of the season or for the one performance, but you had better call the University now if you would like to see this one. The tickets range from \$7 to \$15, a bargain to say the very least.

On Friday, Dec. 12, the National Shakespeare Company will be here with "Romeo and Juliet." This timeless tragedy of the young lovers of Verona and the deadly feud between their two families has been holding audiences from high school students to senior citizens spellbound for centuries. The company bringing us this play is America's oldest classical acting ensemble. Bring extra handkerchiefs.

The Hungarian State Folk Ensemble with its large company of dancers, singers and musicians will perform on Monday, Jan. 20, 1987. The folk music for which their country is famous

will be heard, including Liszt, Bartok and Kodaly. Should be a delight for the eye and the ear.

On Sat., Feb. 28, the Minnesota Symphony Orchestra conducted by Edo de Waart will be with us. In its 84th year, this orchestra has been hailed around the world, and with Edo de Waart on the podium the evening should be superb. The last time I saw Mr. de Waart he was conducting the "Ring" in San Francisco. That was a performance I will never forget.

The series will conclude on Sunday, May 3, with the violin virtuoso Young Uck Kim. He is well known on four continents for his impassioned playing. He has

been a guest on the Live from Lincoln Center series. I have never seen a poor performance from this man.

Now, dear reader, that is a season, especially when you consider the asking price for season tickets. They are available at \$50 for the general public, \$35 for senior citizens and \$17 for full time students. Not only do prices appeal to a wide range of ages, the performances will too.

All performances will be given at Mitchell Hall on the campus of the University of Delaware. For more information you may call the Office of Cultural Programs at the University of Delaware.



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ENTERTAINMENT FILE

WXDR

Opera 'Lohengrin'

WXDR's Sunday Opera series will present a complete performance of Richard Wagner's music drama "Lohengrin" on Sunday, Oct. 5. The four-hour performance will begin at 1 p.m. on WXDR, 91.3 on the FM dial.

In the cast are Jess Thomas as Lohengrin; Elisabeth Grummer as Elsa of Brabant; Detrich Fischer-Deiskau, Friedrich of Telramund; Christa Ludwig as Ortrud, his wife; Gottlob Frick as Henry, King of Germany and Otto Wiener as the royal herald.

The chorus of the Vienna State Opera and the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra are conducted by Rudolf Kempe.

Stout

Watercolor show

Debbie Stout will exhibit her watercolors Oct. 6-25 at the Newark Free Library, 750 Library Ave. The exhibition may be seen by the public during regular library hours, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays.

Schwartz

Tatnall display

Color photographs by Douglas Schwartz of Newark will be on display Oct. 6-31 at the Tatnall

School, 1501 Barley Mill Rd., Wilmington.

The exhibit will be in the Beekley Building's Lounge Gallery and may be viewed during regular school hours.

Schwartz is a Delaware native and creates most of his nature photography within the state.

Deadline

NSO Young Musicians

The deadline for applications for the Newark Symphony Orchestra's Competition for Young Musicians is Wednesday, Oct. 15.

The competition will be held Sunday, Nov. 9. Application forms are available from: Mildred Gaddis, 26 Sunset Rd., Newark, Del. 19711, telephone 368-0557.

Winners will be chosen in both high school and college divisions. The winners will win \$200, and will perform with the Newark Symphony Orchestra in March 1987.

Theatre

Area show

"My Fair Lady," the classic musical by Lerner and Loewe, is being staged through Nov. 22 by the Candlelight Dinner Theatre.

Musical direction is by Marilyn Haas and June Rietdorf and Frank P. Lacey is production manager. Reservations are available by calling 475-2313. Tickets for the show and buffet are: \$16 for Thursday performances; \$17, Friday and Sunday; and \$18.50, Saturday.



Bill Aydelott comments on Marian Sargeant's tuba playing in a scene from "After Magritte," one of four plays in the Chapel Street Players' Showcase.

Chapel Street 'Showcase'

Long-running Newark theatre troupe to feature one-act plays

by Nancy Turner

The Chapel Street Players will present their "Showcase of One-Act Plays" at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Oct. 9-11, with a matinee at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11 in their theater at 27 N. Chapel St.

Each production of the Showcase features four individual presentations displaying the combined talents of both newcomers to the stage and the more seasoned performers and directors.

"The Players' Showcase is designed to give new actors and directors an opportunity to work alongside more experienced people," said Chapel Street spokesman Edward Abramson, adding, "We try to provide a theatrical outlet for people in our area. Our members are both experienced and nonexperienced. To join, you just have to be interested. The theater is our fun after a day at work."

Historically, comedy has drawn the most interest in this area. Abramson assures that it is not because Newarkers do not appreciate more serious or abstract drama, but rather because patrons everywhere tend to prefer to be uplifted by theater. "If we want a harsh, serious story, we can turn on the television. This is

one reason Chapel Street Theater offers a wide range of comedy," he said.

The upcoming Showcase playbill will include the following lighthearted selections:

• "Next" by Terence McNally, directed by Gary Caulfield, with Art Sennett and Betty Bart.

• "Thymus Vulgaris" by Lanford Wilson, directed by Marilyn Manson, with Susan Cinaglia, Nancy Parker, and Keith Hughes.

• "The Actor's Nightmare" by Christopher Durang, directed by Ron Knox, with Joel Watson, Marcia Fuller, Marlene Hummel, Albertine DesCelles, and Ken Thompson.

• "After Margritte" by Tom Stoppard, directed by Charles Shaw, with Mark Sterns, Ev Laferty, Marian Sargeant, Henry Karkas, and Bill Aydelott.

All seats will be reserved. Tickets, at \$5 each, should be ordered in advance by telephoning 368-2248.

This lively group of thespians, now boasting a membership of over 300 persons with over 100 actively involved in play production, was originated 52 years ago by a small group of University of Delaware professors in conjunction with a handful of townspeople.

The first plays were performed by the University Drama Group, as they were called in early years, in Mitchell Hall.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Vote 'yes'

"Children," says Dr. Michael W. Walls, superintendent of the Christina School District, "are our message to a future we will never see."

Christina residents will have a chance to send a message of love and caring to their children, and to their future, on Tuesday, Oct. 7. It is that day on which residents will be asked to vote "yes" or "no" to a pair of questions concerning property tax increases.

One question is for an increase of 1.1 cents per \$100 of assessed property value, and the other is for an increase of 8.8 cents per \$100. Together they would help Christina cope with a student population boom, provide teachers a much-needed salary boost, make repairs to leaking school roofs and improve curriculum.

Additionally, passage would boost the morale of staff and students alike by letting them know that, indeed, we care about them and their future.

The increase being sought is not burdensome. It would cost a Newarker who owns a home assessed at \$50,000 just an extra \$50 per year in taxes. What with the state income tax cuts, it is a sum we can easily bear.

And there is no more important function of society and its government than the education of our children. Only through quality education can they acquire the tools to continue to build a vital and caring world.

The problems of democracy are getting more and more complex, and we must be certain that our schools provide students the knowledge they will need to cope with and solve those problems.

Come Tuesday, the choice should be clear. Vote "yes" for our children and "yes" again for their future.

LEGAL NOTICE

**CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE
BOARD OF
ADJUSTMENT
PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE**
October 16, 1986
7:30 p.m.

Pursuant to Chapter 32, Article XIX of the Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of the Board of Adjustment on Thursday, October 16, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chamber, Newark Municipal Building, 500 Elton Road, Newark, Delaware, to hear the following appeals:

1. The appeal of Richard W.

Lacey, Agent for El Sombrero, for the property located at 180 Elton Road, for the following variances:
A variance to Ch. 32, Sec. 32-17(d)(5), which requires building setback line to be twenty (20) feet. Applicant's plan indicates a setback of nine (9) feet.

A variance to Ch. 32, Sec. 32-17(d)(7), which requires a side yard to be ten (10) feet. Applicant's plan indicates a side yard of five (5) feet.

ZONING CLASSIFICATION: RM
Any questions regarding the above appeals may be directed to the City Secretary's Office, 368-7070, prior to the meeting.

Thomas J. Pellegrini
Chairman

np 10/1-1

A variance to Ch. 32, Sec. 32-60(a)(1), which requires maximum area of five square feet for business ground sign. Applicant's request indicates 40 square feet for proposed sign.
A variance to Ch. 32, Sec. 32-60(a)(1), which requires maximum height of ten feet. Applicant's request indicates sign to be 12 feet in height.

ZONING CLASSIFICATION: RM
Any questions regarding the above appeals may be directed to the City Secretary's Office, 368-7070, prior to the meeting.

Thomas J. Pellegrini
Chairman

np 10/1-1

"Hi, how are you? Hi! Oh, hi!!!!!!"
The well-manicured, over-toothed woman made her way down the aisle and through the red and yellow balloons, squinting to read the name tags of her fellow members of the Aven Grove, Pa. High School Class of 1971.

My wife Beth and I were sitting with some of her friends who still live in the area, recalling those days 15 years past when Richard Nixon was president and the Vietnam War still raged. A lot of water had spilled over the dam since that time. Colleges. Jobs which became careers. Kids. Mortgages. More kids.

Suddenly, Miss Molar appeared, eyed Beth's name tag and said, "I don't remember you!" then moved on up the aisle while we sat open mouthed.

It all came rushing back, the pain of adolescence, the horror of the high school years for those of us who were not self-confident, athletically proficient or popular. You want to know why there are so many popular movies about nerds? Face it, most of us were nerds in high school. Or at least just this side of geeks.

I speak from experience.

And the real tragedy is that that scared, awkward 16 year old is trapped inside you forever. You just can't outlive the high school years no matter how hard you try, not in your eyes and not in the eyes of the Miss Molars who will show up at your class reunion years later.

Interestingly, I recently read an article about Mike Schmidt, the Phillies third baseman and sure bet to make baseball's Hall of Fame. He grew up in the same town as Steve Yeager, the journeyman catcher who played for the Dodgers. As kids it was always Yeager who got the attention, and it is still his high school exploits the people back home remember. Schmidt himself, one of the best baseball players of all time, feels second best and deferential towards Yeager.

For me, the only escape from the high school years and their period after period of psyche bashing, was college. In college I got a fresh start, a clean slate. No one in my dormitory knew me, and so no one knew I was a geek. I could be, if not cool at least acceptable. Until, that is, a former high school classmate would see me on campus and make a snide comment in front

POSTSCRIPT

by Neil Thomas



of my new friends to put me back in place.

After college it was jobs, marriage and making something of my life, trying to move further and further away from that shadowy 16 year old lurking deep inside, forever hurt and low on self-esteem. And the funny thing is, that other self often drives me geeks and nerds to perform, to succeed, to excel.

Look around your next class reunion. It is often the kids who were not "cool" — which is one of the most overvalued traits a kid can have — who have really made something of themselves. For the people who were cool,

high school may well have been the high point of their lives. For we geeks, it was just a painful start.

When Miss Molar gave Beth that put down, it brought back a lot of painful memories, more for me than for Beth. But you know something? We were able to laugh after we recovered. And in laughing we showed how far we had come and how far Miss Molar had not.

So, to all you high school kids today who see yourselves as geeks, take heart. If you can just hang in there a little longer, life will get fairer — and better.

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COVER STORY

VOTE/from 1a

Oberle believes the current proposal is for a legitimate need, and so joined the fight despite the fact that he is up for re-election this November. "It was a hard position to take in an election year, but it was the correct position," the Republican said.

Oberle believes the needs are obvious. "The need for an additional school is without question," he said and "it has clearly been demonstrated beyond a shadow of a doubt that the cost of books is going up. Plus, Christina has one of the lowest starting salaries for teachers in this part of the state."

The legislator also believes passage will have a minimal impact on the finances of Christina residents.

Failure, he believes, would have a huge impact on the district and its families.

"I would think you would probably see massive student shifting to accommodate the increased school age population, and larger class sizes," he said.

Oberle also fears the district would not be able to purchase textbooks "in tune with the time" and would have difficulty attracting the best available teachers.

"I really don't see any alternative," he said.

Oberle believes the referendum will pass, saying the "response has been most favorable."

"I have talked with some people who don't have school age children, and they understand the need to provide quality education," he said. "Society as a whole suffers if we don't provide that."

The legislator has also found support among Newarkers whose children are enrolled in private and parochial schools.

School board member Dona Price, who served on the 1984 Parents for the Referendum Committee, is also optimistic.

"I think this has a much better chance for passage because the need is much more obvious," she said. "The last time we were dealing with a lot of intangibles; now we have tangibles."

"Anyone in the community," she said, "is aware of the burgeoning development going on along Route 40, and the resulting crowded conditions (in the schools) are obvious."

Price said she was baffled when the 1984 referendum failed, and believes Christina is still paying the price in lagging maintenance and curriculum improvements.

NOISE/from 1a

Brierley said that the city's noise ordinance, enacted last fall specifically to deal with student parties, has decreased the number of small gatherings but has not yet cut into the "hard core" party hosts who sponsor the large events.

However, he is optimistic, citing the aggressive crack down and the fact that the anti-noise ordinance "gives us the tools to deal with the problem."

One sign that police are making headway, Brierley said, is that they have not yet had a repeat offender.

Brierley, who described the party goers as human herds who form huge marching columns as they move from one large party to another, has also been impressed with the cooperation police have received from the University's fraternities and sororities.

"The Greek community has really taken what (advice) we've offered in good spirit and made real efforts to deal with (the University problem)," he said. "I just wish the rest of the (University) community was as cooperative as the Greeks."

Brierley said Greek organiza-

tions throwing parties have been asked to warn neighbors and willingly accept pleas to quiet things down, limit cup sizes to eight ounces, and keep members posted at doors to check everyone who comes in and leaves. They have also been asked to limit the number of people invited.

A problem in dealing with the rest of the University student population, Brierley said, is that more than 4,000 new students arrive on campus each fall, totally unaware of the city's ordinances.

Working with campus officials and the U.D. Student newspaper, The Review, Brierley has tried to educate freshmen and transfer students about the ordinances. However, he believes many students have not responded responsibly to such efforts.

"The only thing that seems to work decisively is arrest action," he said, "and that's the way it's going to be."

Brierley pointed out that students could find themselves with criminal records, something that will not look good to prospective employers when graduation rolls around.

SHOWCASE/from 1a

Little Family Business," which will run for four weeks. The cabaret audiences will be seated at tables rather than in the traditional rows and may enjoy a variety of refreshments from the bar. This event has always been a favorite among Newarkers.

The Chapel Street Players have made a fine reputation for themselves by consistently

presenting quality performances and preserving their special talent for making every audience feel relaxed and welcomed to the cozy theater. This new year will be no exception.

Persons who have questions about upcoming plays or are interested in working with the group should call the ticket office at 368-2248 for more information.



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By John Mascher

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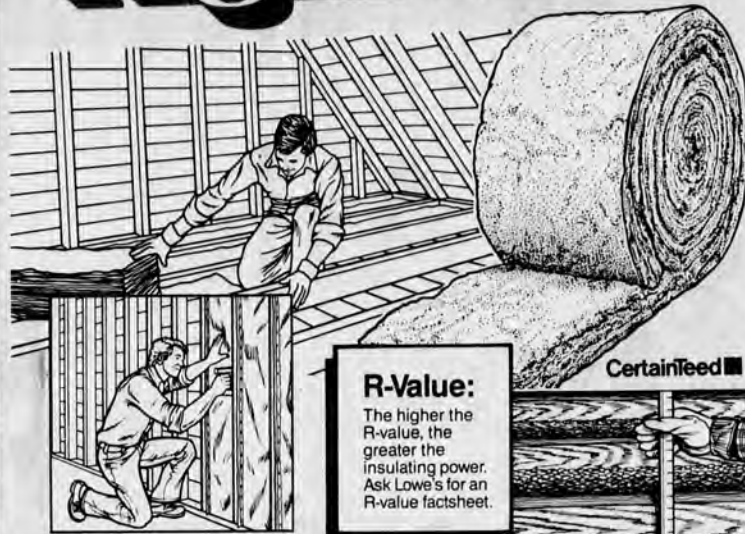
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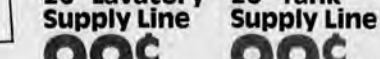
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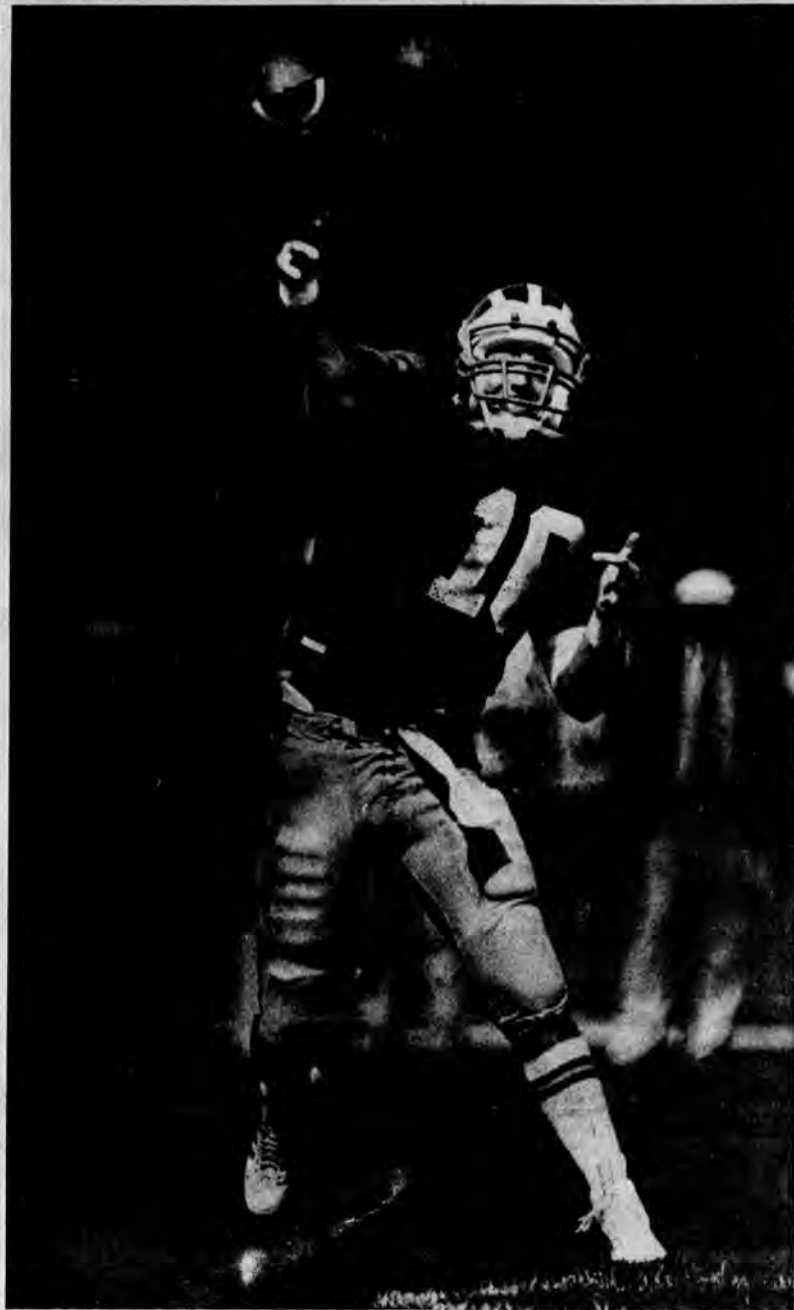
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Rich Gannon fires a pass.

Photo/Butch Cornegys

Rich Gannon

Delaware's star quarterback has found success on the field and in the classroom

by Bruce Johnson

The image is clear. University of Delaware quarterback Rich Gannon running down the sideline, head tilted back, his flak jacket shining in the autumn sun and his blue and gold jersey waving to the host of defenders frantically trying to catch the 4.57 speedster.

More than once over the past three years, Gannon has thrilled fans in sparking the Hen offense to epic achievements. His accomplishments have become so commonplace that often we, as fans, expect it and don't bat an eyelash when he turns near disaster into something extraordinary.

But talk to visiting coaches, players and fans and they will point to the man with number 16 on his jersey and say, "he is the key."

This year, after a slow start, Gannon has led the Hens to two dramatic come from behind victories. In his most recent game against Richmond, when the Hens erased a 19 point deficit to win 20-19, Gannon compiled 203 yards passing including touchdown tosses of 65 and 28 yards and 58 yards rushing.

"He's like everybody else in that he has weaknesses as a player," said Hen head coach Tubby Raymond. "He's not perfect and he has a ways to go, like all of us. Yet, in the past two ball games he's been a force to reckon with. I thought what he did on Saturday was remarkable."

Remarkable is the key word in describing Gannon. In his years at the helm of the Hen offense, Delaware has accumulated an 18-8 record, including an upset victory over Temple and an astonishing defeat of Navy, a game in which Gannon was near perfect, completing 15 of 19 passes. He has also been cited 10 times in ECAC honor roll.

And this season, Gannon has become a team leader.

"He's much more mature than he was and he's an extremely bright young man," said Raymond of his 20-year-old quarterback. "This year he's emerged as a leader. A lot of people look up to him not only because he's made big plays but because of his personality."

Only four games into his senior season, Gannon has already rewritten the Hen record book. By the time he graduates, he will probably own most of the records attainable by quarterbacks. Yet, Gannon is not as interested in his individual performances as he is in team accomplishments.

"I don't care if I don't rush or pass for another yard this season as long as we win," said Gannon. "There's nothing I want more than to win a national championship. That's why I'm playing football."

"That's the challenge I'm after. I've been playing since I was six years old and I've never had a chance to experience that. I guess I'm like a kid who hasn't gotten what he wants yet. It's a feeling deep down inside that makes me keep going after it."

With a 3-1 record overall and 2-1 in the Yankee Conference, the possibility of a national championship, still exists for the Hens. But Gannon recognizes that the winning formula can often be quite elusive.

"If it just took talented athletes and a good coaching staff to win a national championship, then Delaware would win it every year," said Gannon. "It's something more, something that you can't see or can't be written down. It takes 100 guys to come out and decide that we're going to make this special and that's just something that you can't teach."

While Gannon prepares himself for the ultimate achievement in football, he has not ignored his life outside of the game. Tragically some athletes do not prepare for the future, but Gannon has made

plans to follow in his father's footsteps and attend law school. still he's not ruling out a career in pro football entirely.

"If someone is going to pay me to play professional football then I'll be more than happy to play," he said. "But I'm not going to be foolish enough to bank on that. If that possibility exists, fine, but if it doesn't then I'd be more than happy to go on with my life. My long term goals are to graduate in May and take my LSAT's and then go to Law school."

Off the field, Gannon's personality is quite similar to the manner in which he plays. Low key and an intense competitor, Gannon displays a quiet inner confidence and collegiate enthusiasm for life.

"I'm just like anyone else," he answered with a characteristic sheepish grin. "I enjoy my privacy and I like to get my books done. But I enjoy going to parties and I enjoy the campus life and I'm sure that once the season's over, you'll find me at the Stone Balloon on a Friday night now and then."

Hopefully, it will be well into December before Gannon can appreciate that kind of night life.

As he plays in his final football games at Delaware there is little doubt that he will receive the acknowledgement from the fans that he so richly deserves. The saying goes that "time loves a hero but only time will tell." There is little doubt that time will treat Gannon well as Delaware fans reflect on his achievements.

But, what will Gannon think of his time spent amidst the elm trees of Newark?

"There's no question about it, I'll remember the fun I had playing football here and all the people I had the opportunity to meet," said Gannon, smiling. "I've learned a great deal here not only about football but about life and how people carry on."

Newark area runners highly regarded

The New Castle County Coaches Cross Country and Track Association unveiled its statewide top ten honor roll last week with the St. Mark's boys team ranked first, Glasgow seventh and Newark tenth.

In the girls balloting, Newark recorded a second place ranking with St. Mark's being placed seventh.

The honor roll also listed the fastest times for individual

courses, with several area athletes gaining recognition. Christiana's Bill Netta has recorded the fastest times on Brandywine Creek State Park's 3.1 mile course at 17:59 and on Carpenter State Park's 3.05 mile course at 18:03. The Vikings' Brett Hudson recorded the third fastest time on Brandywine at 18:13 and the fourth fastest time on Carpenter at 18:14.

In the girls' listings, Newark's

Dale Reed posted the fastest time on Carpenter's course at 22:38. The Newark girls cross country team also took the second, third and fifth fastest times at Carpenter with Shelly Duch (22:51), Gillian Haskell (23:06) and Tania Dautlick (24:48) gaining recognition.

In area action this past week, the Newark girls team continued its dominance with a 16-45 victory over Dickinson. Shelly Duch was

the medalist recording a 21:58 time at the 3.1 mile Bellevue State Park course. Gillian Haskell, Dale Reed and Rhona Zimmerman finished second, third and fourth respectively.

The St. Mark's girls team lost two out of the three meets they competed in losing to Concord 21-38 and Archmere 22-37, but defeating McKean 28-29. Tricia Rush was medalist against McKean, running the Delcastle

Recreation Area 3-mile course in 20:53. Debbie Scheibe finished third with a time of 21:33.

In area boys action, St. Mark's was the busiest team, gaining three victories during the week. In dual meet competition, the Spartans defeated Concord 26-29 and McKean 15-49. Brian Brans paced the Spartans running the Delcastle course in 15:34.

The Spartans' other victory came against Archmere 15-48 on

Friday afternoon. Brans once again led the Spartans, gaining medalist honors with a 17:17 time on the 3.1 mile Bellevue State Park course. James Feeley finished second with a time of 17:40, with Tim Bardsley gaining third and James Fletcher recording a fourth place finish.

Glasgow continued to look impressive gaining a dual meet victory over Claymont 18-42 and

See XC/2b

Christiana High tops Dover

Ben Martin 'looks' for victory

According to Christiana High School's Ben Martin, it was all in the eyes.

With less than three minutes remaining in the first half, Dover quarterback Kevin Turner faded back into his own end zone and fired a pass. Martin stepped in front and raced 15 yards untouched for the winning touchdown, then slid off tackle on the two point conversion to complete the Viking scoring and lead Christiana to a 14-6 non-conference victory over the Senators on Friday night.

"I was just reading the quarterback's eyes because he was looking at the receiver all the way," said Martin with a smile. "So I just cheated over a little bit and guessed it right."

Martin has been guessing right all season long for the Vikings. In last Friday night's game, Martin accounted for all 14 Viking points and "guessed" his way to a total of 119 yards rushing on 24 carries. Martin's contributions loomed even larger when considering that a loss to Dover would have placed

the Vikings (2-1) in a deep hole. "We had to bounce back because last week was a crush and it really hurt us," said Martin of a loss to Archmere. "Tonight was a big win."

The Vikings came out in fine fashion on the muggy night, taking the opening kickoff and driving 63 yards on 10 plays with Martin scoring from nine yards out. All 10 plays were of the ground variety and seven of them concentrated on the left side of the Dover line.

"It's not left or right, it's just getting off the ball and hitting the hole any way you can," said Viking coach Marty Cross. "We hit it out of the belly series, the dive and the I. It was going so well that I didn't want to get crazy. I didn't want to do anything that would give up the momentum."

With the defense playing well and the offense controlling the ball on the ground, there was no need to "get crazy." In the end, the Vik-

See CHS/5b



Dover's Cornell Waters tries desperately to strip the ball from Christiana running back Lee Sylvester as teammate Darryl Moore closes in.

Photo/Butch Cornegys

SPORTS

Rams stop Glasgow in downpour

by Bruce Johnson

Glasgow High School head football coach Rennie Clements wasn't looking for any excuses. Not the duck-like weather that drenched player, fan and field alike, and not the possible letdown after last week's victory over Elkton, Md.

In a game that was suited more for a TV clothes detergent commercial, Clements cited pool play — not bad weather — as the reason Dickinson thrashed Glasgow 19-0 on Saturday morning.

"Weather had nothing to do with it," said Clements, his clothes sticking to his rain-soaked body. "They just outthrew us. When a team outthrew another team, they win and that's what happened. It's as simple as that."

Where Dickinson outthrew the Rams the most was on the line of scrimmage. In a game that had 19 fumbles, the Rams offense was able to slog to 206 yards rushing while the Dragons totalled only 25 yards rushing. They had a startling minus four in the first half.

"Their coaching staff did an excellent job of defending us," said Clements. "We had a tough time handling what they were doing to us defensively. All the power to their coaching staff and all the power to their players. They just wanted it more."

The Rams' touchdowns came as quickly as the torrential rains and winds descended upon the stadium and turned what once was a playable field into a quagmire. The Rams scored three touchdowns in a combined time of 1:35, taking only seven plays.

The Rams scored twice in the first half, with the first one travelling 72 yards on three plays

with Tony Robbins scoring from six yards out. Less than a minute later, Dragons' halfback Pat Williams fumbled on the first play from scrimmage with Dickinson recovering on Glasgow's nine yard line.

Two plays and 28 seconds later Ram quarterback Curtis Clack dove over from one yard out to complete the first half scoring at 13-0.

The final Ram touchdown occurred in the third period when Kirk Vagle capped a two play, 18-yard drive with a three yard plunge to complete the scoring at 19-0.

"Even defensively we didn't hit," said Clements. "We had real good practices all week and we really thought we were going to lay it to these guys but they turned the tide on us. I hope this is just one week in which we were flat."

The Dragons opened up the game with Bobby Arehart at quarterback and last week's starting quarterback Matt Olson in the backfield. After the first half of offense netted a total of two yards the Dragons spent the rest of the game fluctuating between Olson and Arehart at the quarterback spot.

"Arehart's a fine quarterback and we have all the confidence in the world in Bobby," said Clements. "We just felt that the offense we had planned wasn't working and we felt that going back to our other offense would be more effective against what they were doing defensively."

Next week, Glasgow begins the difficult Blue Hen Conference Flight A schedule with William Penn. The following week they face Newark. Clements realizes the importance of playing well against the two powerhouses.

"We've just got to re-group and do the best we can," he said.



A host of Dickinson defenders charge after Glasgow running back Michael Cannon.

Photo/Elizabeth Clark

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finished a close second in a time of 17:30 and Andy Kirk finished third with a time of 17:43.

Newark gained important victories over Blue Hen Conference Flight A foe William Penn 25-36 and non-conference rival Dickinson 22-39. Junior Tom Klemas paced the 'Jackets with a time of 18:41 on the Bellevue Park course.

Christiana was upended by Howard 25-36 and Mt. Pleasant 26-31 in a dual meet held last week. Despite the setback, the Vikings were still able to earn first and second place in both meets as Bill Netta and Brett Hudson cruised the Rockford State Park 3.1 mile course in 17:46 and 17:55 respectively.

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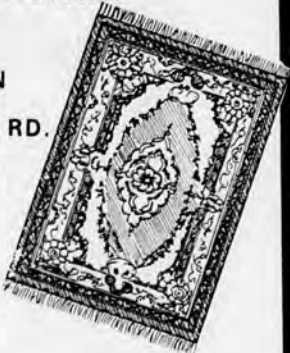
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SPORTS



Photo/Butch Cornegys

St. Mark's running back Brian Gallagher is hit by Delcastle defenders John Kane (left) and Dan Tannen.

St. Mark's fumbles costly

Spartans fall to Delcastle as record drops to 1-2

by Dino Ciliberti

In Webster's Dictionary, the word "fumble" has two definitions: to grope for or handle a thing clumsily, and to lose one's grasp, as in on a football.

And in a mud-splattering, rain-drenching exhibition last Saturday, which had St. Mark's High School visiting the Delcastle Cougars, fumbles heavily outweighed touchdowns.

But when it came down to losing the handle on potential game-

winning situations, St. Mark's could define "fumble," they could say and spell "fumble," but they couldn't recover their own "fumbles" as the Spartans fell to the undefeated Cougars 6-0.

According to St. Mark's Coach Jack Smiley, the fumbles hurt his team. "The turnovers hurt us," he said, "but I don't think the weather was an excuse. We played with intensity."

The only score of the game came in the second quarter when Cougar quarterback Jeff Ziemba ran in from the Spartan two, ending an 11-play drive.

The rest of the game featured plenty of rainy-day, sloppy play — nine fumbles, six punts, two Delcastle interceptions — and no power, no scoreboard — no time clock and no sunshine, all courtesy of Mother Nature.

The Spartans had to rely on senior tailback Jim Lazarski to provide most of the brightness on offense after fellow running back Shea Cross went down with an injury.

Although Lazarski finished with 122 yards rushing, he couldn't help his team get on the scoreboard. The Spartans did have plenty of

opportunities though. They drove three times into Spartan territory in the fourth quarter but all drives ended in frustration.

St. Mark's had a 28-yard field goal attempt blocked, they fumbled the ball on the Cougar 21-yard line, and a penalty and interception killed their last drive.

"We couldn't stick it in the end zone," Smiley said. "Delcastle deserved to win because they were able to execute."

"We had to go with the ground game," said Lazarski. "The wet conditions didn't make it hard carrying the ball just cutting back. The ball was slippery."

"This game is a setback for us," said Smiley, after his 1-2 team upset Newark 27-21 for its first victory the week before. "We have to recover. We're a young team and need a lot of work."

St. Mark's has a week and a half off before facing Dover at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11 at Baynard Stadium in Wilmington.

'Jackets top Cape

Simpson surprised by 2-1 record

As summer practice progressed, Newark High School head football coach Butch Simpson was worried that his team wouldn't.

With graduation and various injuries and misfortune depleting his troops, Simpson feared the worst as he looked out at his players, realizing they would soon face Salesianum, St. Mark's and Cape Henlopen in their opening games.

If someone had offered him a chance to be 2-1 at the end of those games, Simpson would have accepted it without batting an eye.

With Saturday's 29-8 victory over Cape Henlopen, Newark and Simpson have just that — a 2-1 record.

"When we first faced the season in the summer and things started going against us with injuries and such, we really feared going 0-3," said Simpson over the telephone on Sunday night. "We still have a

long way to go. We just viewed the films and were not satisfied with our play in some areas. There's room for improvement."

Yet, against Cape Henlopen, the 'Jackets appeared flawless. Joel Butcher paced an offense that gained 405 total yards with 161 yards rushing on 11 carries for a 14.6 yard average. With the offensive line doing a stellar job controlling line of scrimmage, the 'Jacket ground attack pounded out 340 yards, with Craig Callahan contributing 60 yards and Glenn Thompson adding 58 on nine attempts.

Defensively, the 'Jackets played well, although Simpson is still concerned with giving up the big play. Against Cape, the defense yielded 189 total yards, of which 94 came on three pass plays. For the year, the 'Jackets defense is allowing 14.1 points a game while the 'Jackets offense is

averaging 22.0 points a game.

"We really didn't expect it to go the way it went," said Simpson. "We felt Cape was a good football team and we went into the game thinking let's just get a win out of this and then we'll have a week off to get people healthy."

The 'Jackets will take this Saturday off and then play Glasgow, William Penn, Delcastle and Christiana in four consecutive weeks. All of which makes Simpson glad he has the opportunity to rest.

"Open weeks at the beginning of the season look bad because you don't want to lose your momentum," said Simpson. "But during the season I've discovered that they're very helpful because it gives the team a chance to regroup and heal physically as well as emotionally."

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SPORTS



Newark's Lisa Schaefer spikes the ball in win over Middletown on Friday.

Newark spikers win

Yellowjackets prepare for start of Blue Hen Conference play

The Newark High School volleyball team, rated fourth in the state, improved its record to 5-0 with a commanding 15-1, 15-2 victory over Middletown on Friday.

Although Middletown did not provide the stiff competition that the 'Jackets are accustomed to, head coach Barb Apichella was able to draw several positive elements from the game.

"A day like today's game gives you good practice in transition because you have to get off extremely quick," said Apichella of Middletown's offense, which did not rely on the typical three hit spike offense. "When you face a team that doesn't send the ball back consistently you have to resist the temptation to relax. If you can keep your concentration, then that's a good part of discipline and that's what we'll take from this game."

Nora Spielman lead the 'Jackets with eight service aces, and Trish Hendrix contributed four. Snow Kahn led the 'Jackets with four kills while Christy Langston contributed five perfect passes.

Despite Langston's efforts, Apichella was not pleased with Newark's passing game. "The ball was coming over softly enough that we should have had many more perfect passes," she said. "We'll drill on that tomorrow."

As has been typical of each match this year, Apichella played her entire varsity squad against Middletown and admitted that she has yet to determine a starting six.

"Every match this year I've been playing everybody," she said. "I'd like to continue that and by the time (Blue Hen Con-

ference) Flight A rolls around we'll have some more definite decisions."

For the 'Jackets, Flight A competition rolls around on Oct. 8 against powerful A.I. duPont. With the 'Jackets being a young team in years and in experience, Apichella stated that the true test of Newark's ability will come against the more "seasoned teams," in the conference.

"I think we're going to hold our own," she said. "I think there's a couple of teams that will give us trouble but we're going in with the idea that we're playing the underdog role this year so the pressure is off and we'd like to be the spoiler."

In other action last week, previously unbeaten Glasgow dropped two games, losing to Wilmington 15-8, 15-13 and Dickinson 15-12, 16-14. With the losses, the Dragons' record dropped to 4-2.

Christiana had one match this week, defeating McKean. Barb Timmeney and Dana Aiello combined for 24 service points as the Vikings increased their record to 4-1.

St. Mark's captured two Catholic Conference victories this week to increase their record to 3-0 in the conference and 4-1 overall. The Spartans defeated Holy Cross 15-1, 13-15, 15-3 and upended Archmere 11-15, 16-14, 16-14.

Against Holy Cross, the Spartans were led by Vicky Werkheiser who contributed 12 service points while Rhonda Simmons totalled eight kills. Against the Auks, Amy Carello, Suzanne Bergner, Leona Thompson, Amy Tong and Werkheiser each totalled eight service points in gaining the victory.

Caravel Academy gained two

victories this week over Westtown, Pa. 15-4, 15-9 and Sanford 15-13, 15-12 to increase their record to 3-0. Against Sanford, Michelle Crouse recorded 14 service points while Serena Jarrell and Betsy Czeiner combined for six kills.

Against Westtown, the Buccaneers were led by Czeiner who recorded ten service points. Michelle Krauss and Colleen Slater combined for eight service points.

Glasgow scores hockey win

Dragon shutout string ends

by Brad Howell

The Glasgow High School field hockey team had gone three straight games without a victory when they scored their first two goals of the season to defeat Dickinson 2-1 on Friday.

Jackie Grant sparked the Dragons, scoring both goals. She almost recorded a hat trick but a third goal was called back on an off sides penalty. Assists were recorded by Regina Foreman and Elissa Menashes.

"Before the game we were getting real psyched up to win," said the senior co-captain Grant. "The team was working together well and everything was clicking for us. We just kept on going even when we were tired."

It was not only the team's first victory of the season, but the first ever for rookie head coach Rhoby O'Neill. However, O'Neill was more pleased for the team and hopes the victory will set the tone for the rest of the season.

"I feel great," said O'Neill, who coached the Dragon junior varsity last year. "I'm much more pleased for the girls than I am for myself. I think it did a lot of good for the girls' confidence."

In other action, Newark split a pair during the week, losing to mighty William Penn 2-0 but bouncing back on Friday to upend Claymont 5-0.

Against Claymont, the 'Jackets were led by Susan Otlowski's two goals while Annie Marshall, Susanne Sysko and Claire VanOgrop each recorded a goal. The 'Jackets evened their record at 2-2 with the victory.

Christiana suffered through two losses during the week, falling to McKean 6-0 and William Penn 3-0. With the setbacks, the Vikings' record dropped to 0-3 overall and 0-2 in the Blue Hen Conference.

St. Mark's handled Ursuline 5-0 on Thursday in the only match they played last week. The Spartans were led by Liz Burns' two goals while Kim Lear, Julie Baggett and Tina Mayhew each recorded a goal. The Spartans outshot Ursuline 26-1 as they increased their record to 3-1-1 and 1-0 in the Catholic Conference.

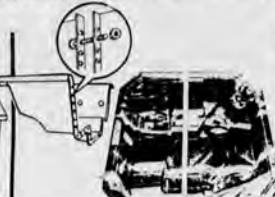
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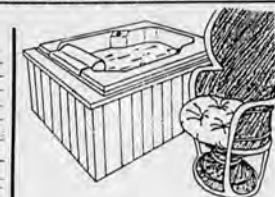
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SPORTS

The boys of October

Vic Maggioli institutes new fall baseball league for Newark youths

by Bruce Johnson

Vic Maggioli just can't seem to get enough. After spending the last 21 summers teaching Newark's youth the techniques of sound baseball in local Babe Ruth League, Maggioli has formed the Newark Fall Baseball League for area athletes to improve their skills for high school competition.

The league, only weeks old, consists of five teams, four in the league and one playing on the semi-pro level. A total of 65 kids ages 14-18 have signed up from the three local high schools and the private schools in the area.

The league came about when Christiana High School baseball coach Randy Nowell asked Maggioli to coach his athletes in the area's semi-pro league. The team, made up largely of underclassmen, proved uncompetitive in the league and Maggioli was faced with the decision of pulling them out.

"After they played their first game I recognized the differences in experience and I knew that it wasn't the proper place for them," said the man they call Mr. Baseball. "But what do you do? There's no place left to go."

Impressed with their desire to learn and unyielding character in the face of adversity, Maggioli decided on creating his own league.

"Even though those kids got run over they still wanted more," said Maggioli with respect in his voice. "They were ready to go despite being overmatched. How can you turn them down? I know we had the resources and it would have seemed senseless not to use them."

The resources were in the form of the local Babe Ruth fields, which are left unoccupied during the chilly fall months. Maggioli

went to Newark Babe Ruth League President Jim Anderson for help and got it.

"We thought it was a great idea," said Anderson, recalling Maggioli's proposal. "I wish it was something that we had done a long time ago. It's a great idea and much needed."

Even with the fields and basic equipment, Maggioli still needed sponsors, managers and an executive committee. However, it didn't take Maggioli long to find them. With help from the Canal and Newark National Little Leagues, Maggioli found four managers in Del Baker, Jim Clarke, Hal Moore and Pete Trotter and an executive committee. Maggioli is president with Pat Swavely as vice president and secretary, Pat Chakar as treasurer, Pat Maggioli (his wife) as schedule maker, Carl Robinson as field chairman and Max Walton as sponsor chairman.

"The nice thing about this is that it's brought the local leagues together," said Maggioli. "It's not only high school players from our area but kids from Newark National and Canal and that's what it's all about, having the leagues working together."

As for Nowell, who only wanted a little help for his younger players, he couldn't be any happier with the new league or have any more respect for Maggioli.

"When he brought it up about the league and told me that he already had four teams together I said 'holy mackerel,'" recalled Nowell with a laugh. "The guy's just incredible. If he can do that in less than a week's time, I'd like to see what he could with a year's time. He'd probably establish a 26 team league."

"You just can't beat him and he's done so much not only for our kids but all of Newark," Nowell continued. "I just hope that the people realize how much he's done for the kids and for Newark."



Vic Maggioli (left) congratulates players on a Babe Ruth all-star team earlier this year.

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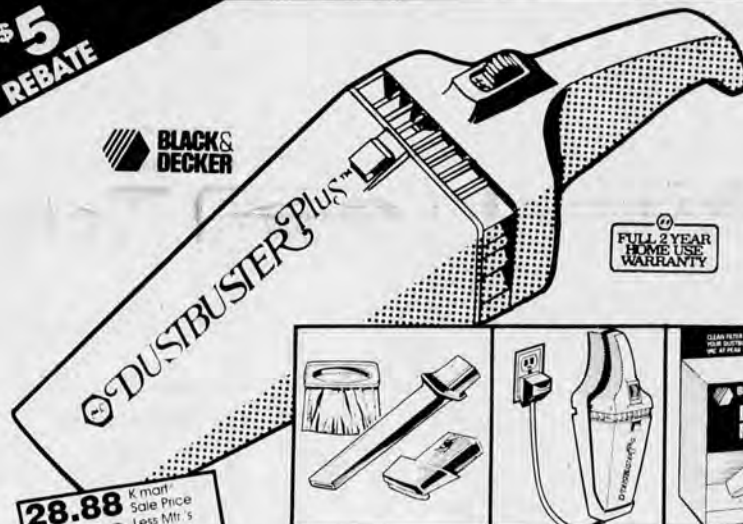
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ings threw the ball only twice, completing one, while the defense limited the Senators to just 137 rushing yards and did not allow a completed pass in seven attempts.

Dover's lone score occurred at the 6:39 mark of the third period when Sylvester Wilson burst up the middle for a 46 yard touchdown run.

After that, the Viking defense fillibustered the Senator's offense, allowing them to sneak past their own 40 yard line only once. As the game drew to a close and the Senators attempted a last ditch effort, Vikings defensive end David Chittum blindsided quarterback Turner and Troy Rodalunas fell on the loose ball to seal the Senator's fate.

"We felt that we needed to come

back and re-establish ourselves after last week," said Cross, referring to the Archmere loss.

"We just wanted to run the ball and play good defense. Except for the 46 yard run, the defense did a nice job."

With the victory, the Vikings begin Blue Hen Conference Flight A competition next week, facing Brandywine.

"I'd say we're sitting in a situation where we've been in the past few years," said Cross of the upcoming Flight A fight. "Everytime we walk on the field we have a chance of winning and everytime we walk on the field we have a chance of losing. So we just have to work harder and harder and harder and get better all the time."

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SPORTS

Newark kickers down Dragons

Christiana continues to win

The Newark High School soccer team upended neighborhood rival Glasgow 2-0 last week on goals by Scott Tosh and Pat Williams.

Jacket goalkeeper Jason Barret made 11 saves in recording the shutout.

The 'Jackets were not as fortunate against Brandywine on Saturday, losing 2-1 in overtime in the rain. Marty Pritchard scored the lone goal for Newark, which is 2-2-1 in Blue Hen Conference play.

Glasgow proved just as unfortunate in the rain on Saturday against Salesianum, losing 2-1 in overtime. The Dragons' Eric Borden scored the team's lone goal. The Dragons played their best game of the year against the high-powered Sals.

St. Mark's split a pair during the week, defeating Malvern, Pa. Prep 5-3 after losing 3-2 to Avon Grove, Pa. earlier in the week.

Against Malvern, sophomore striker Mike McFarland tied a school record scoring four goals in the non-conference match-up. Jon Sturmfels completed the scoring.

Against Avon Grove, the Spartan were led by Chris Smith and Jim Lacey, who recorded goals in a losing cause. The Spartans record stands at 3-2-1.

Christiana continued to look impressive, claiming victory over McKean (1-0) and Howard (9-1) during the week to push its record to 5-1 overall and 4-1 in the Blue Hen Conference.

Against Howard, Joe Yount led the Vikings with two goals while Scott Tinney recorded two assists.

Mike Blaisdell scored the lone goal for the Vikings against McKean on a ten yard shot at the 30:21 mark of the second half. Viking goalie Mark Puican, backed by a strong defense, stopped three shots to earn the shutout.

Caravel Academy split a pair of matches with Holy Cross this week, winning 5-0 after losing 2-1 earlier.

In the victory, David Hughes recorded four goals to pace the Bucs. Sarosh Havewala also tallied for Caravel as goalkeeper Gill Gawthrop stopped 12 shots to earn the shutout.



In a battle of national field hockey powers, Penn State topped Delaware 2-1 last Thursday.

SPORTS FILE

Newarkers are Hen captains

Two athletes from Newark schools have been named captains of varsity teams at the University of Delaware.

Senior Kara Maley of Windy Hills, a graduate of Newark High School, is co-captain of the Blue Hen volleyball squad and senior Peter Arles of St. Mark's High School is tri-captain of the soccer team.

Maley, the daughter of Blue Hen football coach Ed Maley, is serving as co-captain with senior Jeanne Dyson of Westport, Mass. It is the second straight campaign she has been co-captain.

A journalism major, Maley led the 1986 Blue Hens with a .443 assist percentage, which ranked 11th in the nation among NCAA Division I players.

The two-year letter winner also

pointed 68 kills and 140 perfect passes in 1986.

"Kara is a definite team leader for us," said Delaware volleyball coach Barbara Viera. "We are looking for her to direct the team on the court with both excellent play and fine leadership ability."

Arles joins Tom Brackin of McKean High School and Scott Grzenda of Trenton, N.J. as Delaware soccer tri-captains.

Arles, a civil engineering major, is playing back this year after two seasons at forward and mid-field. He scored three goals and had two assists in the 1986 season.

"Pete is the strong silent type," said Blue Hen coach Loren Kline. "He is not flashy but he gets the job done and he is consistent. He is an experienced, seasoned veteran."

Basketball

Newark rec

A youth basketball program for children ages 9-16 will be held this winter by the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation.

Registration is scheduled from 5-7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 30 in the department office, Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Rd. Registration will continue after that date from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

The program will feature three leagues based on age of players as of March 1, 1987. They are: elementary, for youths 9-11; junior, for youths 12-13; and senior, for youths 14-16.

Practice sessions will start the first week of November, with league play opening in January. The season will last until mid-March.

For details, call 366-7060.

Football

Capitol Trail

Stanton shut out Christiana and Shue edged past the Buccaneers in Capitol Trail Junior Football League senior division play on Sunday.

Stanton won 14-0, while Shue captured its game 22-14. VFW had a bye.

In junior division action, Christiana and Stanton tied 12-12 while VFW shut out the Crusaders 20-0 and the Buccaneers blanked Shue 40-0.

Softball

Newark Co-Rec League

State Line Liquors, undefeated through eight games, continued to lead the Newark Co-Rec Softball League as of play completed Sept. 23.

Walk-Ons stood in second place, two games behind with a 6-2 record, while Hit-N-Run was third at 3-3.

There was a three-way tie for fourth, with Unique Image, Prime Time and Crab Trap all posting 4-4 records.

Heart Throbbers were 1-7, while BMC Maulers were 0-8.

Volleyball

Co-rec program

A co-rec volleyball program is being sponsored this fall by the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation.

The program, for men and women interested in recreational play, will be held from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursdays from Sept. 25 through Dec. 18 in West Park Elementary School.

Cost is \$10 for city residents and \$12 for non-residents. Interested players may register in the department office, Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Rd. For details, call 366-7060.

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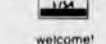
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LIFESTYLE

Every now and then you just have to bite the bullet and do it. In fact, if most of us did it as often as "every now and then," bullets would be safe. All housepersons know of what I speak — cleaning the medicine closet.

The medicine closet, located either in the bathroom or right next to it in the hall, is the biggie — the Super Bowl of closet cleaning because its deep shelves are jammed, crammed, squeezed and stuffed with bottles, boxes, tubes, cartons, bins, jars, bags and little envelopes turning brown with age and covered with illegible handwritten notes.

The medicine closet should not be confused with the small recess in the bathroom wall just above the sink and behind the mirror which is called the medicine cabinet or chest. Its size is so unassuming and non-threatening that cleaning it, even after 19 years, is not a bullet biting event.

In fact, it is a good way to slide gently into training for cleaning the medicine closet — after all, the cabinet's three shallow shelves hold only a few items: razors, toothbrushes, toothpaste and bandages.

I used to worry that after 7,000 razors slid down the slit in the cabinet's back wall, the wall might suddenly turn magnetic and attract every metal item within four feet, including my braces-wearing son. Today, thanks to disposable razors, that is no longer an issue. Instead, the issue is a bathroom littered with disposable razors that no one will dispose of "just in case." Just in case of what, no one seems to know.

The most interesting phenomenon in the medicine cabinet is the slowly growing heap of hardened toothpaste drippings under the toothbrush holder. I have used that hill to teach lessons in sedimentary

geology and deductive reasoning because you can figure out which brands were in favor when by studying the colored layers.

Years ago, toothpaste purchasing was simple — you got either white powder or white paste. Then powder was poofed out of the market and the pastes started coming in flavors, colors and stripes — squeezable or pumpable.

Currently you can have your breath freshened, gums strengthened, plaque eradicated, and stains bleached — thereby making you irresistible to the opposite sex. Yet of all the married people I know, only one admitted that the absence of plaque was a significant factor in his choice of a mate. What else could you expect from a dental student?

Directly above the toothbrushes are the bandages. Do you remember several years ago when a leading bandage

company came out with bandages decorated with stars, stripes, rainbows, tanks, and other appealing designs? In a nine-week period the neighborhood children had more injuries than the Allies incurred during the Normandy Invasion.

Most people believe that the bandages disappeared because they were a marketing failure. The truth is that squadrons of angry mothers launched a well-armed assault force against the manufacturer, promising him injuries in places that were hard to bandage if the offending items weren't withdrawn at once.

The root of their protest was simple. Their children had become injury-prone, status-conscious, bandage-bedecked hypochondriacs. As a result, grocery money was being funneled into bandages much to the consternation of husbands and pets.

And speaking of bandages,

HOMEFRONT

by Dorothy Hall



have you noticed how many kinds there are? There are standard rectangular ones for standard rectangular cuts; little round ones for little round sores; giant ones for giant boo-boos. There are even invisible bandages! Are they for invisible wounds?

What has not been invented is a bandage that goes over the top of my finger and stays there to

protect it when it has a teeny tiny paper cut — the kind that is 70 times more painful than it is life-threatening.

Well, it looks like cleaning the medicine chest is a major issue, after all, since I have managed to devote an entire column to it. Do you know what that means? I don't have time to tackle the medicine closet.

Spicing up meals

Special diets can be brightened by use of herbs and spices

If sugar, salt and fat restrictions in your diet leave your food flat and flavorless, switch to savory and sweet spices to tickle your taste buds.

"To improve salt restricted diets," says Dr. Sue Snider, the University of Delaware extension specialist in food and nutrition, "try the savory or biting spices and herbs. These include black pepper, garlic powder, curry powder, cumin and dill seeds, basil, ginger, coriander, onion, tarragon and oregano."

Snider says sweet spices help reduce the amount of sugar needed in food dishes because they give the impression of greater sweetness. These spices include cinnamon, cloves, allspice, ginger, cardamom, anise, fennel and mint.

Besides furnishing flavor and contributing to culinary color, spices and herbs are naturally low in calories, sodium, fat and cholesterol. They have little, if any, nutritive value except for some oil-rich seeds such as poppy and sesame, which have a moderate amount of calories.

"Some seasonings such as celery or parsley flakes contain enough sodium to be counted," Snider says, "but unless a recipe calls for an unusually large amount, these ingredients are not a problem."

Although some people use the term herb and spice interchangeably, herbs are usually leaves from aromatic plants grown in the temperate zone. Spices, on the other hand, come from bark, berries, flower buds, roots or seeds of tropical plants.

Snider notes that although each spice or herb has its own distinctive flavor, certain ones can be grouped together.

•Strong or dominant flavors include bay leaf, cardamom, curry, ginger, pepper, mustard, rosemary and sage.

•Medium flavors, which should

be used in moderate amounts (one to two teaspoons for six servings) include basil, celery seeds and leaves, cumin, dill, fennel, French tarragon, garlic, marjoram, mint, oregano, savory, thyme and turmeric.

•Delicate flavors, which may be used in large quantities and combined with most other herbs and spices, include burnet, chervil, chives and parsley.

•Peppery flavor spices should be used with care (approximately one teaspoon for six servings). These include red and black pepper, mustard and paprika.

When using more than one herb or spice, Snider says, "don't mix two very strong flavored herbs together. Instead, complement one strongly flavored herb with one or more milder flavored ones."

Cooks should also consider the flavor of the main ingredient in the recipe. In general, the weaker the flavor of the food, the less seasoning needed to give a balanced flavor in the final product.

"Be conservative in the amount of an herb used until you're familiar with its strength," Snider advises. "Start with a pinch. You can always add more, but you can't remove it."

She suggests cooks become familiar with the flavor of a specific herb by mixing it with butter, margarine or cream cheese and letting it stand for at least an hour. Then taste the mixture on a cracker.

Herbs and spices can come in several forms — dried or fresh, whole, powdered or crumbled. Dried herbs are stronger than fresh herbs because the chemicals that produce the characteristic flavor are more concentrated. The flavor of fresh herbs can be enhanced, however, by finely chopping the leaves. Powdered spices are stronger than crumbled ones because the flavoring chemicals can mix with the food more easily.

"When substituting one form for another, a useful guide is that ¼ teaspoon powdered is equal to 1 to one teaspoon crumbled," Snider says. "This gives as much flavor as two or three teaspoons of fresh herb leaves."

In recipes requiring lengthy cooking, the specialist suggests using whole spices because there will be enough time for the flavor to spread through the food. If long simmering is called for, add the spice during the last 45 minutes. Another technique is to use part of the herb at the beginning and the remainder later in the cooking.

In quick-cooking or medium-cooking dishes, crushed dried herbs first with a mortar and pestle to release some of their oils. After adding herbs to cold foods such as dips, cheese, vegetables and dressings, allow the dish to sit several hours or overnight to blend the flavors.

"To test herb or spice combinations in soups or stews," Snider says, "remove a half cup of food from the pan. Add a large pinch of each seasoning and stir. Allow the experiment to stand at room temperature for approximately 10 minutes before tasting." If the combination is successful, then add herbs in the same proportions to the rest of the recipe.

Herbs and spices must be checked frequently for flavor loss. "Simply adding more than the recipe calls for won't solve the problem," the specialist says. She recommends checking whole spices once a year by crushing a small amount and sniffing it to see if the aroma is fresh and pungent. Use the same method to check ground spices every six months, and dried herbs two or three times a year.

Proper storage will help your spices retain their strength. Place them in airtight containers in a cool, dry place out of direct sunlight. Refrigerating or freez-

ing in airtight containers lengthens their life.

"Store your seasonings in plastic bags, glass jars or stainless steel containers rather than cardboard," Snider says. "And don't keep them over the range!"

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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 686 and I-95. Wednesday: Home Meeting held at 7:30 P.M. 738-5907 THE FELLOWSHIP Meeting at Newark YWCA, Corner of W. Park Place & College Ave. 738-5823 Sunday Bible Classes: all ages, 9:30 A.M. Worship Service (Nursery Avail.) 10:30 A.M. "Gathered to the times and anchored to the Rock." CHURCH OF CHRIST 91 Salem Church Road Minister: Charles Moore 737-3781 Sunday Bible Classes: 9:30 A.M. Sunday Worship: 10:30 A.M. Evening Worship: 7:00 P.M. Wednesday Bible Classes: 7:00 P.M. PRIDE ASSEMBLY 888 Old Baltimore Pike, Newark (Tuning Forks Ranch) Sunday: 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Thursday: 7 p.m. Family Night (Youth Group, Royal Rangers, Missionaries and Rain Forest). Paul H. Walters, Pastor.	CALVARY BAPTIST 215 E. Delaware Ave., Newark, DE 368-4904 SUNDAY Church School 9:45 Morning Worship 11:00 Youth Group 5:30 WEDNESDAY Family Fellowship Covered Dish Dinner 5:45 Bible Study: Age Groups 6-45 Adult Choir Rehearsal 7:45 PASTOR Dr. Daniel A. MacDonald FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH 2295 S. College Ave., Newark, DE 368-1242 SUNDAY Bible Study, All ages 9:30 A.M. Church Training All ages 8:00 p.m. Worship Services 11:00 A.M. Prayer Service 7:00 P.M. PASTOR WILLIE E. JOHNSON SAINT NICHOLAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH Old Newark Rd. & Chas. Hill Rd. HOLY EUCHARIST 8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist	FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 129 Lovett Avenue, Newark, Delaware 368-4276 731-8231 Home Church THOMAS LAZAR, Pastor Our Services For This Week Are: Sunday: 9:30 A.M. Bible Study Wed. Classes For All 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship: Toddler's Church, Junior Church, Teen Church, Evening Service 7:00 p.m. OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH Johnson at Augusta Chas. Hill Ext., Newark 737-4178 Carl 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, 3rd Sunday GRACE EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH Meeting at Skyline Middle School (Skyline Dr. & Linden Hill Rd.) 9:45 a.m. Bible Classes 11:00 a.m. Worship Rev. Gregory L. Hultinger, Pastor/Teacher (Th. M., Dallas Theological Seminary) 737-4431 "Helping Christians Mature Through the Teaching of God's Word."	SAINT THOMAS'S PARISH (EPISCOPAL) 278 South College at Park Place 362-3847 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 368-4644. NEWARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 48 East Main Street 362-3847 Effective September 16 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Worship in the New Church School. All ages. Nursery Available. 8:30 p.m. UMW. Broadcast: WNRX, 1360. Pastors: Clifford A. Amour, Jr., John I. Penn. ALL WELCOME GLASGOW CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Four Seasons's Pavilion 856 and Four Seasons's Pkwy., Newark, DE 738-4483 Sunday school 9:30 Morning Worship 10:30 Evening Worship 6:00 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST Sunday Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 10:30 A.M. Wed. Testimony Meeting 7:30 P.M. Reading Room Tues./Fri. 11:30-2:00 Wed. 7:00-7:15 P.M. Newark, DE ALL ARE WELCOME CHILD CARE PROVIDED PASTOR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Corner of Rt. 686 & Rt. 40 Adult & Children's Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Youth Fellowship 8:00 P.M. "A Church proud of its past, with a vision for the future." John O'Brien, Pastor 737-3700 WHITE CLAY CREEK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 16 Polly Hammond Hill Rd. 737-3700 Pastor Rev. Dr. Dennis Maclester SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 a.m. WORSHIP SERVICE JA CHURCH, NURSEY First Sunday Holy Communion GLASGOW REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH "Concervative in theology, Believes the Bible is God's Word" "Evangelistic in world outreach." 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."	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 282 West Main Street, Newark, DE 368-4644 Church School 9:15 Nursery Available Worship Service 10:30 The Reverend Dr. Robert L. Lowry, Pastor CHRISTIANA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. David L. Ballentine, Minister ALL WELCOME Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Nursery provided 15 N. Old Baltimore Pike Christians, DE PHONE: 368-9515 UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP OF NEWARK 420 Wills Rd. (Off Park Place) Sunday 10:30 Sunday School & Child Care Provided Students & Newcomers Welcome WESLEYAN CHURCH 708 Church Rd., Newark 737-6198 or 731-6467 SUNDAY SERVICES 9:30-10:30 a.m. 7:00 p.m. Evangelism & Bible Study Pastor: J. Calvin Alt "A church that cares and strengthens your faith."
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LIFESTYLE

Teen health-line

Telephone messages on concerns available

"In Touch," a new health education program for teens and adults in northern Delaware, began Sept. 12.

Accessible through any touch-tone telephone, "In Touch" offers more than 40 taped messages to teens and adults about topics ranging from growth and development to relationships and family planning.

In its first week of operations, more than 150 calls were received. The totally automatic, taped message service is free and confidential, and operates 24 hours a day. Callers simply call 658-0800, hear a response, then select the message of their choice by pressing three buttons on their phone. The system will not work with rotary dial phones.

According to Lucille Siegel of the Office of Adolescent Health in Delaware's Division of Public Health, the system is designed to provide reliable, accurate information to young people and

those who care about them. It is part of a statewide effort to prevent sexually transmitted diseases, to help youth become more responsible for their personal health patterns, and to prevent teen pregnancies.

"Many teenagers have an extremely difficult time talking about intimate matters," says Siegel. "The messages they can hear on 'In Touch' are designed to help them overcome those barriers. We want to make it easier for them to get the knowledge and skills they need to make responsible decisions."

The "In Touch" messages are adapted from materials developed by family planning providers and health professionals across the country, and scripted by Richard Brooks, director of the Division of Public Health's Male Involvement Project. A special emphasis with "In Touch" is information and motivational material for young men.

"Unless we reach males, we're only dealing with half of the problem," Brooks stresses, "whether we're talking about pregnancy, parenthood, abuse, or just plain healthy relationships."

The program had input from physicians, nurses, teachers, and teenagers themselves. Psychologists, family life educators and counselors were consulted. "To adults, it's important that the information that 'In Touch' imparts is medically and ethically sound," he adds, "but to teenagers, it's more important that what they hear is credible — and relevant to their adolescent beliefs and lifestyle."

The messages on the system are appropriate for very young teens through adults, including parents. Anyone interested in the list of topics available through "In Touch" is encouraged to pick up a brochure at youth agencies, family planning clinics, or any office of the Division of Public Health.

Retirement planning

Preparing for later life is vital business

Did you ever stop to think that when you retire you will have about 2,000 hours each year to do what you want to do?

One of the ways people can be most satisfied with their time is to plan for it, according to home economist Debbie Amsden. What the research on retirement indicates is that the earlier people started planning, the more satisfied they are.

The planning not only includes financial planning for these years, but also planning on where you will live, how you will use your time and focusing on being healthy.

As people move into this new way of life there are struggles to be faced as with any transition. Through these struggles, this is a time to discover new things about ourselves, Amsden said.

Amsden, who works for New Castle County Cooperative Extension, will be presenting a series, "Retirement: Rediscovering Who I Am." The series, which will meet Mondays, Oct. 6, 13 and 20, is designed both for those who are retired as well as those who are anticipating the change in the next five years.

The sessions will focus on developing financial security for

the retirement years, the normal stages of adjusting to retirement, family relations, and strategies for a healthy retirement.

Programs will be held at the New Castle County Extension Office located in Townsend Hall on the University of Delaware off Del. 896.

The series will be held at two different times, one from 1:30-3 p.m. and the other from 7:30-9 p.m.

This program is free and open to the public. To register for either of these programs, call Cooperative Extension at 451-1239.

Fall decorations

Gourds can be used to dress up home

Ornamental gourds are interesting relatives of the squashes. They are useful in a number of ways, but their most popular use is for fall and winter decoration, says University of Delaware extension garden specialist Dave Tatnall.

Gourds come in a great variety of sizes and shapes, with solid colors and combinations of orange, yellow, green, and white. Their descriptive names are interesting too — ball, egg, pear, spoon, dipper, bottle, dolphin, Turk's turban, and Hercules club, to name just a few.

Tatnall says to pick gourds from the vines when fully mature, and before frost. When ripe, the stems turn brown and begin to shrivel. Remove each fruit with a hand pruner, leaving a short stem piece attached.

Handle the fruits with care to

avoid bruising and scratching. Wipe each fruit with a cloth dampened with rubbing alcohol to remove dirt and decay-causing organisms.

Cure gourds in a dry, airy place such as a screened porch, garage, or shed. Spread them evenly so they do not touch. Turn the fruits daily and discard any that shrivel or develop soft spots.

The entire curing process takes three to four weeks, says Tatnall. When completely dry, the gourds will have a hard, tough skin. Apply a regular floor or furniture wax, and polish with a soft cloth. Well-cured gourds will remain attractive for several months.

The fall and winter holiday seasons are ideal times for displaying decorative gourds. They are especially attractive in a fruit bowl, cornucopia, or in a

loose arrangement on a table, chest, or mantle.

Gourds make an effective display when combined with other natural or artificial fruits, dried flowers, bittersweet, and decorative cones and seed pods. For more stability, use small wads of floral clay to attach the gourds to the container or to each other.

You may wish to save seeds from ornamental gourds to plant next year. Because of cross-pollination, new and interesting forms may result.

Save seeds from fully mature fruits, Tatnall says. Separate the seeds from the pulp and spread thinly on newspapers or paper towels to dry thoroughly. Then store in marked envelopes in a dry, moderately cool place until needed.

LIFE FILE

Revue

Leukemia Society

A Broadway Musical Fashion Revue, saluting the music of Irving Berlin and benefiting the Leukemia Society of America, will be held at 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26 at the Brandywine Club in Chadds Ford, Pa.

Tickets are \$35 apiece or \$65 per couple. For details, call 764-7700.

Better breathing

Support group

The Delaware Lung Association has announced the first meeting of a Newark better breathing support group for people with emphysema, chronic bronchitis, and adult asthma. Family members are also welcome to attend.

The group will meet 7-8:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 6 at National Medical Homecare, 4634 Stanton-Ogletown Rd.

Elderly

Families Caring

Families Caring for Elderly will have an open discussion of concerns at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 14 at Calvary Baptist Church, 215 E. Delaware Ave., Newark. The program, sponsored by the church and the Cooperative Extension Service, is open to the public.

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104 Card of Thanks

MANY THANKS, to the person who returned my check book, found at the Rising Sun Arms. Thanks for your honesty. Maria Riddle.

106 Lost & Found

BLACK & WHITE shaggy dog. May be pedigree. Found near North East Mall, MD. Call 302-368-5777 day, 302-454-1516 night.

FOUND: Black puppy, Saturday night at Big Elk Mall. Female, very friendly, wearing wide leather collar. 301-388-7714.

FOUND: Brown puppy, black face and tail. Approx. 10-12 wks. old. Glen Farms area. 301-398-9290.

LOST MALE. German Shepherd & Husky mix. Black & brown with large scar on front leg. No collar, answers to Bear. Reward! Lost in Pleasant Hill, MD area. 301-398-1261 after 5pm.

106 Lost & Found

LOST MALE CAT. Orange Tabby, 16lbs. Blue collar, yellow tag. 1-95 Texaco, North East Service Plaza, J.F.K. Hwy. Call collect 203-555-9280.

LOST September 26th, 895 & New London Rd. Large male dog, mixed breed: shepherd & collie; black & beige. REWARD: Call 215-255-5196 or 302-398-3197.

PERSCRIPTION glasses, plastic frame, in brown case w/yellow inside. Found near Cecil Whig office on Bridge Street. 301-398-3192 or 301-885-5492.

108 Notices

ATTENTION
Learn floral arranging, punch needle or stenciling in your home. Classes are FREE! Supplies cost \$1. Fantastic home program. For more information call Mon-Fri 9am-5pm. 302-453-9488.

114 Yard Sales

BUCKHILL FARMS, 117 South Tartan Dr. Multi-family, Oct. 4th/5th, 9-4pm. Appliances, household items. Baby, women, & men's clothing. Much more.

114 Yard Sales

2 Family, Oct. 3rd & 4th, 10am-5pm. 13 Forest View Village, Rt. 7, on left, just below State Road Garage. Hand made afghans & pullovers to match, \$55. Makes nice Christmas gifts. Household items, collectibles, ladies clothes sizes 10 & 12, also 16 & 18. No children's items, no junk. Pocketbooks from 50 cents to \$2.00.

MULTI-FAMILY. Yard sale everything! 72 Pooks Lane, off Old Elk Neck Rd., Elkton, Oct. 3rd & 4th, 9-5. Rain date following weekend.

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MULTI-FAMILY. Saturday Oct. 4th, 9-5. Aiken Avenue, Perryville. Furniture, clothing, toys & much more.

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114 Yard Sales

DRIVEWAY SALE. Furniture, radios, lg. speakers, 78 & 45 records, books, furniture pads. 1-95 Texaco, North East Service Plaza, J.F.K. Hwy. Call collect 203-555-9280.

ELKTON HEIGHTS COMMUNITY YARD SALE. Saturday, Oct. 4th, 9am-3pm. Over 25 Participating Families. Antiques, glassware, furniture, household items, clothing for all ages, toys, games, baseball cards, refreshments, and MORE!

MOVING SALE. Sat., Oct. 4th 9am-7pm. Furniture, kitchen appliances & more. South Queen St., next to St. Agnes Church in Rising Sun.

MULTI-FAMILY. Little of everything! 72 Pooks Lane, off Old Elk Neck Rd., Elkton, Oct. 3rd & 4th, 9-5. Rain date following weekend.

MULTI-FAMILY. Yard sale everything! 72 Pooks Lane, off Old Elk Neck Rd., Elkton, Oct. 3rd & 4th, 9-5. Rain date following weekend.

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114 Yard Sales

RAIN OR SHINE. Sat., Oct. 11th. 9am-4pm. 118 Tulip Drive, Conowingo, MD. Tame horses to Dr. Jack Rd. Right on Liberty Grove Rd. & right on Windmill. Left on Tulip.

SURRY RIDGE 2nd annual community yard sale. Something for everyone. Saturday, October 4th, 8:30am-1:30pm. 2 miles South of 273 on Rt. 213 in Kenmore area. Raindate: Oct. 11.

YARD SALE. October 3rd & 4th, Multi-Family. 10am-4pm. Furniture, household items, china, fur pieces, copper tubing, & much more. 10 Harvest Lane, Glen Farms, approx. 2 miles South of 273 on Rt. 213 in Kenmore area. Raindate: Oct. 11.

YARD SALE. 25 Montrose Lane, Fair Hill, off McLeary Rd., follow signs. Saturday, 10am-5pm. Household items, clothing, wicker, home interior items.

150 Wanted. LHF PARASCOPE T.V. antenna, model 4250-4251 in good condition, reasonable price. Call 301-388-7367.

WANTED apartment size electric range, 440 or under. 301-398-2426, evenings.

WANTED: House or trailer to rent on farm or secluded area. Will do chores or repairs for decreasing rent. Nothing's too hard! DESPERATE! 272-5654 a.m., or 301-287-9327 p.m.

WANTED TO RENT: One BR apartment or efficiency room, \$150-200 per month. Call 301-398-1125 between 8am-4pm. Ask for Jimmy.

BANKING CAREERS. Begin at PLACER'S TEMPS. CHRISTIANA 302-366-8367 WILMINGTON 302-571-8367

BANKING DATA ENTRY CLERK. Key Operations. A Newark Credit Card Processing Center, is seeking a full-time Data Entry Clerk.

Applicants must have 2 or more years of data entry experience. Qualified applicants should call 302-454-1927 for interview. E.O.E.

BARMAN, Pizza/Deli help. No experience necessary. Exc. working conditions. Apply! Tully Lounge at 301-885-2525.

BARTENDER-Now taking applications for night bartender. B's Pub, Pulaski Hwy. 301-398-7551

BROKE? BLUE? Earn extra cash w/Christmas Around The World. NO COLLECTING OR DELIVERY. FREE Samples & Supplies. Call for a fun job. Have a party & get \$40 in Christmas decorations. 302-792-4850.

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. 301-287-9104.

PLACER'S TEMPS. CHRISTIANA 302-366-8367 WILMINGTON 302-571-8367

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 Mary A. Brown. PETITIONER(S) TO

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Mary A. Brown 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 Mary Agnes Rebecca Brown.

Mary A. Brown. Petitioner(s). DATED: September 11, 1986. NP9/71-3

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 L. Foote. PETITIONER(S) TO

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Jean L. Foote 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 Jean L. Spry.

Jean L. Foote. Petitioner(s). DATED: September 10, 1986. NP9/71-3

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 Samuel Foster Singleton. PETITIONER(S) TO

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Samuel Foster Singleton 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 S. Foster Singleton.

202 Help Wanted

ATTENTION
Originally Yours is expanding to your area. More & Reps. needed to teach floral arranging & crafts. We train. For interview call Mon/Fri 9-5pm. 302-453-9488.

AUTO DETAIL PEOPLE needed. Exc. pay plan. Must have own reliable transp. Only those who are willing to work need apply. Experience preferred, but willing to train right person. Call Tues. 301-879-8134.

Auto Lot Attendant-Apply in person. Tristate Ford, E. Pulaski Hwy., Elkton, MD. Ask for John Hodanics. 301-398-3600.

AUTOMOTIVE AUTO MECHANIC. Experienced 1st class mechanic. 40 hour week. Good salary plus commission & benefits. Certification preferred, but not necessary. Apply in person: Goodyear Car Care Ctr., 2515 Pulaski Hwy., Glasgow, DE.

BABYSITTER in my home Mon-Thurs, 1-5:30pm. Pike Creek area. Own transportation. \$3.50/hr. 302-395-8057 after 6pm.

BANKING CAREERS. Begin at PLACER'S TEMPS. CHRISTIANA 302-366-8367 WILMINGTON 302-571-8367

BANKING DATA ENTRY CLERK. Key Operations. A Newark Credit Card Processing Center, is seeking a full-time Data Entry Clerk.

Applicants must have 2 or more years of data entry experience. Qualified applicants should call 302-454-1927 for interview. E.O.E.

BARMAN, Pizza/Deli help. No experience necessary. Exc. working conditions. Apply! Tully Lounge at 301-885-2525.

BARTENDER-Now taking applications for night bartender. B's Pub, Pulaski Hwy. 301-398-7551

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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. 301-287-9104.

PLACER'S TEMPS. CHRISTIANA 302-366-8367 WILMINGTON 302-571-8367

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 L. Foote. PETITIONER(S) TO

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Jean L. Foote 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 Jean L. Spry.

Jean L. Foote. Petitioner(s). DATED: September 10, 1986. NP9/71-3

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 Samuel Foster Singleton. PETITIONER(S) TO

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Samuel Foster Singleton 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 S. Foster Singleton.

Samuel Foster Singleton. Petitioner(s). DATED: September 8, 1986.

202 Help Wanted

DATA ENTRY
Assignments available for experienced operators with numeric alpha input. OLSTEN offers great benefits: HIGH pay rate, PAY every Friday, VACATION pay, FREE in-hospital pay, NEVER a fee.

If you have recent work experience, we need YOU!

CASHIER/CLERK. Full-time position available work in convenience store/gas station setting. Must be able to handle cash and be courteous to public. Applications may be picked up at Texaco on Bridge St., Pony Express. Work hours are flexible.

CASHIER Daytime cashier position available. Apply with-in State Line Liquors.

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

CLERICAL WORK FOR NO. 1: MANPOWER! We have immediate openings for: TYPIST DATA ENTRY WORD PROCESSING

We offer Bonuses, Health and Life Insurance, Paid Holidays and Vacations. Plus free in-office word processing, personal computer training. No other temporary help firm can offer what we can. Find out why! Call us.

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES 302-368-9060

COOK. Evenings & Saturday. Experienced only! Your Family Restaurant, 128 W. Main Street, Elkton. 301-398-9636.

COOKS. Apply in person at The Ground Round, 801 S. College Avenue, Newark, DE.

COOKS-CASHIERS, waitress & maintenance. Benefits. Scots Truck Stop, 391 Bell Hill Rd., Elkton. Apply in person.

DENTAL HYGIENIST. Part-time position in progressive Cecil County dental practice. Excellent salary. Send reply to: Cecil Whig, P.O. Box 4291, Elkton, MD 21921.

LANDHOPE FARMS NOW HIRING. Managers, Manager Trainees, Assistant Managers, Store Employees.

For new stores. Flexible hours. Good pay, great opportunities. Call (215) 444-3300 or stop by any area Landhope store for details.

WEP 8/24/86

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, NEWARK POST, 151 EAST CHESTNUT HILL ROAD, NEWARK, DE 19713

CW & NP 10/1/86

Layout Artist For Local Newspaper. Graphics and art experience necessary. Excellent benefits.

Send Resume to: P.O. Box 24, Newark Post, 151 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713

CW & NP 10/1/86

202 Help Wanted

DELIVERY DRIVERS/SUPERVISORS
Responsible adults are needed for part-time delivery driver/supervisory work in Newark area. Must be available Wednesday & have access to pickup truck, van, or other transportation. Must have valid drivers license & auto insurance.

Job requires delivering of newspaper & supervision of newspaper carriers. Earn extra money while practically working in your own backyard!

Send inquiries & brief description of your employment history to: The Newark Post, 151 East Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713. Attention: Jeff Mezzatesta

DIETARY AIDES. Do you need extra money? If so we have part-time positions open. 4:30-8:30 and weekends 6:30am-2:30pm. We provide uniforms. Apply in person to: Millicent, 255 Possum Park Rd., Newark, DE 19711

DRYWALL HANGERS/FINISHERS. experienced only. Piece work. Call 301-679-3636 collect, Monday-Friday, 8am-6pm.

TRACTOR/TRACTOR DRIVERS. Long Haul Short Haul. Here's The Chance You've Been Waiting For!

The chance to join a top quality carrier involved in a continuing program of expansion and growth. Schneider National Carriers, part of the largest van carrier group in the country, is seeking Professional Drivers to join our operation based in Danbury/New Milford, Connecticut.

If you're ready to join our "Million Mile A Day Team", we're ready to offer you:

- *Superior Salary & Bonus
- *Full Benefits & Retirement
- *Home Frequently
- *Well-Maintained Equipment
- *Opportunity To Grow
- *Progressive Management
- *Financially-Sound Company

If you're interested in the chance to get in on the ground floor with a progressive carrier that offers outstanding career advancement potential, come prepared to fill out a complete application including 10 years work history. Excellent driving record a must. Ask for Lee Frost, our company representative, who'll be at:

Union 76 Truckstop I-95 & S.R. 279, Exit 9, Elkton, MD Mon., Oct. 6, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Or call us at (203) 354-4401

Schneider National. Equal opportunity employer. CW & NP 10/1/86

SALES/AUTO NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

IMMEDIATELY HIRING! 12+ New sales people to be trained at our dealership.

CASTLE FORD & CARMAN LIN./MERC. Men & Women

Due to our tremendous increase in business at both our dealerships we are accepting new sales people WITHOUT experience. This is NOT just another job, but an exciting, money making career in the profitable automobile business.

WE OFFER: FREE Training Program, FREE Company Car,

202 Help Wanted

ELECTRICIAN needed. Only those with experience need apply. Helper also needed, with at least one year experience. 301-392-5220.

FREE LANCE WRITER

Feature writers needed on part-time basis. Pay based on content and length. For more information, call Terry Peddicord at 301-398-3311.

HELP WANTED! P/T or F/T, make \$200-500 & more each week. Help students and parents finance educational goals. Must be a self-starter, aggressive, independent minded. Work your own hours and set your own pay. Call Jan at 301-398-5778.

HOME HEALTH AGENCY in Elkton, MD is hiring RN/LPN positions part-time to make visits in Cecil County & Harve de Grace. Please call 301-398-7304 between the hours of 10am & 2pm.

202 Help Wanted

HVAC WORKER needed. Only those with experience need apply. Helper also needed, with at least one year experience. 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 its 100th Birthday. Come join the family of Avon Representatives. You'll be glad you did! Call Nicki, 301-398-3311, until 5pm. After 5pm, 301-398-4985.

202 Help Wanted

INDUSTRIAL WOMAN-MEN Manpower has immediate job openings for:

ASSEMBLY PACKING SHIPPING/RECEIVING Call for an appointment. MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES 302-368-9060 EOE M/F/H

INSTRUCTOR GAS DIESEL MECHANICS Cecil Community College seeks qualified applicants to teach evening course in Gas/Diesel Mechanics. Sixteen hours per week, 5:45 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., Monday thru Thursday. Course material includes fundamental theory in shop practice in gas and/or diesel mechanics. Teaching experience desirable, mechanic experience required. For information, call Nancy Mariotti at 301-392-3366. EOE/M/F/H

202 Help Wanted

DATA PROCESSING ROMAC PROFESSIONAL TEMP DIVISION

We offer many temp to perm positions in the following area: DATA ENTRY Call for an interview! ROMAC PROFESSIONAL TEMP DIVISION One Commerce Center Suite 800, 12th & Orange Sts. Wilmington, DE 19801 (302) 658-6181

JOIN THE WORLD OF FASHIONS Queens-Way fashion counselors. Full or part-time. No experience necessary. Will train. High earnings, trips, awards & advancement. No initial investment. Car necessary. Call 302-798-0443.

202 Help Wanted

JR/SR CLERKS needed for short & long term temporary assignments. People to do filing, mailroom, messenger, figure posting & phone work. Light typing & plus.

Call for an appointment. OLSTEN offers: • HIGH pay rate • PAY every Friday • VACATION pay • FREE in hospital pay • NEVER a fee

If you have recent work experience, we need YOU! Olsten TEMPORARY SERVICES NEWARK 284 E. MAIN STREET (302) 738-3500 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 24 hr. Svc. (302) 575-1700

202 Help Wanted

LPN, part-time for busy doctor's office in Harve de Grace. Approximately 3-4 evenings per week, plus every 3rd weekend. Send resume to Cecil Whig, P.O. Box 429-V, Elkton, MD 21921.

L.P.N.s needed, 11-7 Part-time and full-time shifts available. Attractive benefits package. Apply in person to: Milcroft 255 Possum Park Rd Newark, DE 19711

MAINTENANCE PERSON-Full time person with electrical experience in Industrial Building and Equipment repair. Challenging job opportunity, with good benefits. Call 301-398-5900 for information. MAINTENANCE MAN-Full-time or part-time. General maintenance duties. Must have electrical experience. Apply in person. Delaware Luggage Co., Tranco Industrial Park, Blue Ball Rd., Elkton, MD 301-398-8817 Ask for Mark.

MATURE FEMALE Sales experience, references required. Full-time. Hours flexible. Call Pat at 215-932-2645. MECHANIC Heat & air conditioning. Experienced only. Call H & B Plumbing & Heating, 301-398-1382 or 301-885-5012. 7:30am-5:30pm weekdays. NEED EXTRA MONEY? Sell Avon for Christmas. Near by territories, offices and dorms available. Call 302-453-1882.

SEAMSTRESSES, Full-time. Pattern and cutting. Experience helpful. Call 302-454-5438, between 8am & 3pm, weekdays.

202 Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE OPERATOR/MATERIAL HANDLER A leading medical device manufacturer is seeking an individual with a background in maintenance. Primary duties will include material handling. Secondary duties will include the maintenance/operation of an assembly line. Some previous mechanical experience necessary. Must be able to operate basic machine shop equipment & material handling equipment.

In addition to a competitive hourly wage & liberal fringe benefits, we offer an opportunity for growth within an expanding company. Interested applicants may apply at or send resume to: TERUMO MEDICAL CORP. Personnel Dept. PO Box 605 Elkton, MD 21921 EOE M/F

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE NEW OFFICE OPENING First Investors Corporation, a 56 year old investment firm, with assets under management in excess of \$3 billion dollars, announces its expansion into the Wilmington, Delaware area. Immediate registered representative positions leading to management trainee positions available. First year income potential \$16,000 & \$4000 bonus second year potential \$25,000 & \$10,000 bonus. Flexible hours. We train thoroughly. Call Mr. William Pierce at (302) 366-0132.

SEAMSTRESS, Full-time. Pattern and cutting. Experience helpful. Call 302-454-5438, between 8am & 3pm, weekdays.

202 Help Wanted

Now Hiring: National Corporation Celebrating 50 Years Of Growth now has positions available. Full and part-time for 10 motivated individuals in the New Castle County area. If you are seeking a professional career with a professional income, contact our newest office, 302-836-3455 for personal interview.

NURSING ASSISTANT Excellent benefits. Yearly raises as long as employed. Apply in person only. Newark Manor Nursing Home 254 W. Main St. Newark, DE Mon-Fri, 8am-5pm

NURSING ASSISTANTS Part-time and full-time shifts available with flexible schedule. Attractive benefits package apply in person to: Milcroft 255 Possum Park Rd Newark, DE 19711

PRODUCTION Needed immediately, production persons Apply in person to Seaboard's Farm, Rt. 282, Cecilton, MD Restaurant Wanted: Servers, Cooks, Dishwashers and Bus persons. Apply in person at Ground Round, 801 S. College Ave., Newark, DE. RN/LPN, Full-time or part-time, rotating shifts. Call for appointment 301-398-4550. Or apply in person, Monday-Friday, 8am-3pm, 224 East Main Street, Elkton, MD.

SPREADY OAK SNACKBAR Help wanted, flexible hours, including some weekends, 301-658-6076.

SECRETARIAL Full-time position available. Typing required. Filing, posting. Apply in person: Schull Homes Corp., Blue Ball Rd., Triumph Industrial Park, Elkton, MD. EOE.

SECRETARIAL BECOME A MANPOWER TEMPORARY YOU'LL RECEIVE

• Flexible work schedule
• High weekly pay
• Recognition for good performance
• Fringe benefits
• Paid holidays
• VACATION PAY
• LIFE-HEALTH INS
• A COMPREHENSIVE MAJOR MEDICAL BENEFIT PROGRAM
• REFERRAL BONUS
• Free word processing training
• IBM DISPLAYWRITER
• IBM SYSTEM 36
• IBM 3180
• IBM 5291
• WANG
• DECIMATE II & III & 36
• DISPLAYWRITE 2 & 3
• LOTS 1-2-3
• MULTIMATE
• IBM 5520
• Free data entry training
Call or come in today for more information

MANPOWER World's Largest Temporary Service

Newark 302-368-9060
Never A Fee EOE
SECURITY OFFICERS Pinkerton's Inc., the nation's largest and most experienced security firm is offering full and part-time positions in the Elkton area. Must have home phone, transportation, and clear police record. Apply between 9am & 2pm, Monday-Friday at 273 E. Main St., Newark, DE. EOE.

LANDVEST REALTY

Builders • Developers



NEW BI-LEVEL
2 BR, full basement, Andersen windows, rough-in bath in basement. Lot choice. \$55,900.



NEW 3 BR RANCH
with full basement, Andersen windows, eat-in kitchen, walk-in closet, carpet. Lot choice. \$54,900.

40 WOODED ACRES
w/Stream. Mobile home. Owner financing possible. Trade in your present real estate or buy with only \$5,000 down. Call for details. New well, septic system.

1982 MOBILE HOME
14x20, 2 BR, extra large bath, LR, DR, kitchen with built-in deck. Located in the nicest mobile park in Cecil County. Reasonable ground rent. Call immediately. \$21,900.

1 AC. HANCES POINT
2 BR, 2 full baths, kitchen, LR with fireplace, and sliding glass doors to a 12x28 deck. All over top is a 1/2 acre garage. Central heat and air conditioning. \$94,900.

ACREAGE
OLD FIELD PT. RD
36 wooded acres including 900 ft. on Plum Creek. \$3,000 an acre.

6.4 ACRES
NOTTINGHAM ROAD
Minutes from Elkton or North East. Park approved. Reduced for quick sale. \$29,900.

2K ACRES LOT
Off Applegate Rd. Minutes from Newark.

DEERHAVEN
2 BR, bi-level, 1 1/2 baths, country kitchen, large area for family room, 1/2 acre lot with well-kept lawn, private for swimming, skating, fishing, playground. Construction finished from Elkton. One \$67,900.

ARUNDEL-ELK NECK
1/4 A, 3 BR ranch, eat-in kitchen, full basement, maintenance bay, water rights to Elk River. \$56,900.

ELKTON
Thomson Estate, 3 BR ranch, central air conditioner, rough framed in lower level for 4th BR, family room, 2nd bath, laundry room, refrigerator, microwave oven, woodstove in lower level, chain link fenced yard, 16x16 treated deck, stone bar-b-que pit, many extras. Call for details. \$63,900.

BODY SHOP
Business & Home
Small suite body shop with all equipment and tools, plus 3 BR Rancher with all appliances, in-ground pool, and a 2 BR rental unit. Over 1000 sq. ft. Call 301-398-184, 900.

CHARLESTOWN
3 BR Ranch, enclosed porch, brick area for wood stove in LR. 1 tone block from community beach. Owner financing possible. Only \$43,900.

Build your new home with confidence. Landvest Builders are FHA approved builders. This means with every FHA built home, we offer a ten year warranty and can build your new home with LESS MONEY DOWN. Call immediately for details.

BUILDING LOTS AVAILABLE

Applegate Rd. 2K Acres, 8 Acres, 6 Acres.	Meadowview
Arunel: 1/4 Acre with waterfront privileges.	North East: 1/4 Acre wooded
Deerhaven: 1/2 Acre with waterfront privileges.	Glen Farm: 1 Acre wooded

We'll also build on your lot with your plans or choose from over 1,000 house plans of ours.

ONE YEAR WARRANTY
FOR BUYERS & SELLERS

FHA Approved BUILDERS
10 YR. WARRANTY

TEN YEAR WARRANTY
FOR SELLERS

112 DELAWARE AVE. 398-2401
ELKTON, MD
Evenings & Weekends 398-8326

Brookside Plaza Apts.

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.

The New Owners of WINDING BROOK GARDENS

are pleased to present a community of exciting LUXURY GARDEN APTS. with:

- BRAND NEW PLUSH CARPETING
- NEW DISHWASHERS, NEW GARBAGE DISPOSALS & WASHERS & DRYERS!

EACH ROOMY 1 & 2 BEDROOM APT. HAS ITS OWN PATIO, BALCONY & SEMI-PRIVATE ENTRANCE.

If you haven't seen us lately, call Dottie at
(301) 398-9496
for appt. to see all of the fresh, new improvements!

Located just minutes from Newark & Elkton & I-95
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-5

G and S CONTRACTING

398-9616

GRANDVIEW 3 BEDROOM RANCH
2 bath, black top drive, on 1/2 acre lot, country setting in a restricted community.
\$71,534*

MANCHESTER PARK 3 BEDROOM SPLIT LEVEL
1612 sq. ft., brick front on 1 level, black top drive, 2 car garage in basement, on 1/2 +/- acre lot.
\$78,836*

HIDDEN ACRES 3 BEDROOM RANCH
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FOR SALE: 1 litter registered genuine Mountain Cur puppies. Excellent coon dogs & farm dogs. Good protectors. Call 301-778-3111.

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PUPPIES, Mother is AKC smooth-haired chocolate Dachshund; father is long-haired Dachshund. Will look like a Dachshund. 4 chocolates. Females & males. #75. Call 301-287-9906.

PUPPIES seven weeks old. Mother purebred cocker spaniel. Father mostly poodle. Reasonable. Call 301-398-6627 after 5pm.

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Room or efficiency. Wilm. & New Castle area. Airport vicinity. Color TV, phone, refrig. From \$45 w/ky. 302-658-4191 or 328-7529.

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1st floor, 4 rooms. Large LR & kitchen with stove & refrig. Electricity included. No children or pets. \$325/mo., plus sec & ref. 301-287-6659.

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2 Bedroom apt., \$315/mo. No pets. References required. Call 301-398-3831.

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ELKTON-North St. 2BR, LR, DR, large kitchen. Near schools & business. Good neighborhood. Available Nov. 1st. \$370/mo. 301-398-1233 after 5pm.

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TAKING NAMES for waiting list on 1, 2 & 3 BR apartments. Located behind Rising Sun post office. Call 301-658-2798 E.O.E.

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612 Property for Rent BUILDING LOTS 150' x 200'. Last lot in very nice development. Just South of Rising Sun on Sunrise Drive. 301-658-3458.

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614 Commercial INDUSTRIAL WAREHOUSE-SPACE Aprx. 12,000 sq. ft., will sub-divide or perfect place for auction operation. Call 301-392-3590 between 9am-5pm.

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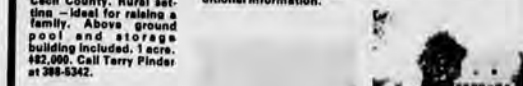
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WANTED: Part-time typesetter and paste-up person. Some experience necessary. Apply at the Cecil Whig or call Karen at 301-398-3311 between 2 and 5pm on Thursday.

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TRUCK DRIVER-Full-time. Apply in person, H.E. Shallick & Son in Rising Sun, MD 301-658-5542



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Backhoe and dump truck service. Free estimates. 301-398-8637.

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Hardwood Floors installed/stained. Old floors sanded & finished. DONALD G. VARNES, INC. 302-737-5893

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PIANO LESSONS in your home. Beginning & Advanced. Reasonable rates. For more information, call evenings. 302-368-7497.

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Lost Your Pet? Call the Delaware SPCA immediately. 302-998-2281.

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Prompt, professional and insured. 302-834-8473 or 302-731-5736.

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Are you a high school graduate or a drop-out between the ages of 16 & 21? Do you need a skill and/or GED to obtain suitable employment? If this applies to you, the Chesapeake Job Corps Center could be the place for you to realize your future. For more information about exciting training opportunity, contact Chesapeake Job Corps Center Outreach & Screening Port Deposit, MD 21904

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Weddings, portraits, wedding pictures. Reasonable rates. Call Dawn Boyle, 301-652-2754.

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MARINE CONTRACTOR
Piers, Bulkhead, Piling, Dredging. 301-337-7853

Will haul away any unwanted articles. Will also do deliveries. Cecil County area. 301-287-5126, ask for Bob.

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Rotary mowing lots & acreage. Also, Roto Sewer Service. Call 301-398-7680.

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Interior or Exterior New Homes Commercial/Residential Hanging or removed Drywall repairs Call David Williams 302-378-9819 or 368-3814

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COLLECTABLE Meat block, 100 years old, plus. Excellent condition, 5'x30"x14". Appraised value of \$800-\$1000. Make offer. 301-392-3564.

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Buying Gold & Silver coins & jewelry. Cash. MERRELL'S JEWELRY & ANTIQUES Kirkwood Hwy & DuPont Rd. Elsmere Wilm. DE 302-994-1765 OPEN 10AM-7PM

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WRINGER WASHER, works. \$40. Call 301-378-4573.

TELEVISION, 25" Curtis Mathis TV. Digital console, almost new, \$500, or best offer. 301-385-5246, after 6pm.

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WOODSTOVE-Volcano II. Basement type. Heats entire house. Excellent condition. \$650-MUST SELL. 301-398-6336, or 301-392-3344.

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CHRIS CRAFT 19' Bow Rider, 1972, 200 H.P. I/O. OMC, full canvas, digital depth, radio, trailer. \$4700. Very good condition. 301-398-0272, evenings.

RICHARDSON 36' Sedan Cruiser, 1958. CLASSIC. Twin 140 Chrysler engines. In water, running. Can be seen at Mitchell's Marina, Locust Point, Elkton, MD. \$2500. 301-398-8163.

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WOODEN BOAT, 38ft. Dead Rise Wooden Boat in good shape. 364 cubic engine. 2:1 velvet drive trans. Used for hunting and fishing. Going out of business. Can be seen anytime. Please call 301-287-6195.

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RICHARDSON 36' Sedan Cruiser

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Atalla, Timothy and Mix Hay-Good Quality. Also clean bright Wheat and Barley straw. Bale or Ton. 301-398-5123.

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1st floor, 4 rooms. Large LR & kitchen with stove & refrig. Electricity included. No children or pets. \$325/mo., plus sec. & ref. 301-287-8659.

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ELKTON-North St. 2BR, LR, DR, large kitchen. Near schools & business. Good neighborhood. Available Nov. 1st. \$370/mo. 301-398-1233 after 5pm.

612 Property for Rent

BUILDING LOTS 150' x 200'. Last lot in very nice development. Just South of Rising Sun on Sunrise Drive. 301-658-3458.

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— Barry Montgomery, Broker —
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MD - 301-398-8444 • DEL. - 302-738-7391

ADAMS ROAD
This well-maintained 5-BR rancher is well located to the public schools and just minutes to Harford County in Cecil County. Rural setting - ideal for raising a family. Above ground pool and storage building included. 1 acre. \$82,900. Call Terry Pinder at 398-5342.

JACKSON PARK RD.
3 BR rancher with country living, den, and oversized 1-car garage. Convenient to Route 95. \$67,900. Call Mike Powell at office or home (287-9818).

RED TOAD RD.
Place for your horse with this 1.7 acre. Cape Cod with 3 BRs, 2 baths, 2 stall barn with tack room. Flowers planted for all year blooming. Well landscaped. \$69,900. Call Wayne Cox at office or home (558-6125).

JUST OUTSIDE ELKTON
Just off Route 40 on Route 7 with 19+ acres is this very well-kept 2 BR two story with LR, DR, eat-in kitchen. Hardwood floors in great condition, front screened porch. 2-car detached garage. \$145,000.

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.*

CHESTER COUNTY ELK TOWNSHIP
19.45 acres - southern exposure - rolling - gorgeous view - great horse country. \$90,000.

CRAIGTOWN RD.
2.4 acres. \$18,000*
1.0 acre. \$10,500*

ROOP RD.
2.3 acre. \$14,900.

HANCE'S POINT ROAD
2.9 acre lots - panoramic view - perc approved. Each \$18,900. OWNER FINANCING 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.

PRINCIPIO RD.
20 acres, on front stream, some woods, rolling. \$54,000.

RISING SUN (Near Route 1)
1/2 acre - 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*

COLORA ROAD
3.1 acres. \$14,900.

VILLAGE OF COLORA
2 acres. \$29,900.

WATER RIGHTS ON ELK RIVER
11.8 acres. \$39,900. Further subdivision possible.

SHADY BEACH RD.
Completely wooded and private. Lots all stacked. 7.4 acres. \$29,900. 6.8 acres. \$32,500. 34 acres. \$55,000.

HAVEN LANE ESTATES
1.3 acres - country lot. \$11,900.

FRENCHTOWN RD.
100' waterfront on Elk River. Patch Creek. 57+ acres. \$150,900.

OCTORARO LAKES
2 lots to be sold together, wooded. \$10,750 for both.

*INDICATES NO FINANCING

436 Pets

DACHSHUNDS, lots of them! AKC Registered. Standards. Females & males, reds & chocolates. First shots & wormed. \$250. Call 301-287-9906 or 287-8250 or 287-8614.

FOR SALE: 1 litter registered genuine Mountain Cur puppies. Excellent coon dogs & farm dogs. Good protectors. Call 301-778-3111.

FREE TO GOOD HOME 6 month old kitten. Female. 301-275-8941, ask for Joyce.

GERMAN SHEPHERD White pure-bred, 1 year old, no papers. Free to good home. 301-658-3359.

KITTENS - Free to good home. 301-288-7062.

KITTENS, Siamese. \$75. Call 301-287-9605 or 287-8250 or 287-8614.

PUPPIES. Mother is AKC smooth-haired chocolate dachshund; father is long-haired dachshund. Will look like dachshunds. 4 chocolate, females & males. \$75. Call 301-287-9605.

PUPPIES seven weeks old. Mother purebred cocker spaniel. Father mostly poodle. Reasonable. Call 301-398-6627 after 5pm.

TOY POODLES Red-red. M/F, AKC registered. Beautiful companion & temperament. 7 weeks old. Very tiny. Phone 302-475-4948.

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS, AKC registered. Black & tan. Males & females. \$350. Call 301-287-9605, 287-8250 or 287-8614.

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CHRYSANTHEMUMS - Over 25,000 hardy potted mums \$1.75 each. Two hundred varieties. Ready Sept. 15th. Also, thousands of inexpensive hanging baskets. Open every day till dark. Parker Stone, Route 313, at edge of Denton, MD.

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BREEZEWOOD II
Spacious 4 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath 2 story w/ formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, garage, nice sized fenced yard. Very well kept! Call 738-5544. No. 3971N.

NEWARK
Located near U of D facing Kells Avenue. Maintenance free brick rancher w/3 bdrms., 2 baths, fireplace, corner lot, in-ground pool. Call 738-5544.

HENDERSON HEIGHTS
Lovely 4 bdrm., 2 story home in desirable area. Private patio in fenced back yard, wet bar in game room. Call 738-5544. No. 3972N.

GLEN WESTOVER
Price reduced on this lovely custom rancher on 1+ acre lot. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, H/W floors, C/A, 2-car garage. Over 2000 sq. ft. of living space! Call 738-5544. No. 3870N.

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North East, MD

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WOODED ACREAGE is the setting for this beautiful split level home. Wood stove in family room heats entire home. Excellent maintained inside and out. Situated on 7.5 private acres. Asking \$109,900. 50-186.

HOME IN PRESTIGIOUS Dels Plans 4-bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, in prime condition. Wooded lot and much more, call for details. 30-179. \$83,000.

OPEN HOUSE
NORTH OF PERRYVILLE, Tome Highway. Spacious 3 bedroom rancher with something to suit everyone's needs: convenient to major highways (approx. 8 mi. N. of I-95 & 1 1/2 mi. S. of Rt. 1), landscaped lot with mature shade, central air, modern kit. with built-in appliances, low maintenance exterior, and much more. Open House Sun. 10/5/86. \$79,900. 50-160.

BEAUTIFUL HOUSE IN PERRYVILLE. Convenient to schools and stores. 3 bedroom rancher with 2 car garage attached. \$78,900. 40-178.

NEARLY NEW BI-LEVEL in Heritage Woods, 3 bedroom, excellent community, well priced at \$84,900. 20-180.

NOTICE - THE WESTMORELAND COMPANY
is looking for a few good realtors to join our rapidly growing firm. We have a need for full time experienced associates for both our North East and Elkton offices. Also, we have a need for several new licensees to join our training program. Get in on the ground floor of a winning home team while positions are still available. For a personal and confidential interview CALL MR. WESTMORELAND at 287-5657.

NEW LISTING
13 ACRE LOT in excellent area near North East. Ideal site for new home, with privacy, or mini horse farm. Borders other large parcels and farms. \$51,975. Will build to suit. 60-182.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY. excellent rental investment, assumable FHA mort., gross income \$720/mo., building in good repair. \$47,500. 50-159.

EXTRA LARGE RANCHER with new addition. beautiful stone fireplace master bedroom with private bath. 1/2 acre, 3 BR, eat-in kitchen plus dining room. \$84,900. Make Offer. 30-122.

CARPENTERS POINT rancher perfect for an active family, maintenance free exterior, spacious kitchen, enclosed front porch for your den or in-home business. A short walk to swimming and boating. A real bargain at \$69,900. 80-152.

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398-0440 ELKTON/NEWARK
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• 1 Ciera Coupe

FREE UNDERCOATING WITH EACH OF THESE CARS PLUS 2.9% FINANCING

BAYSHORE AUTO. INC.
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Your Oldsmobile - GMC Dealer
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614 Commercial

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Part-time for New York office. Call Psychotherapy & Counseling Center, 302-366-6444.

616 House for Rent

CHERRY HILL AREA-duplex house in nice country setting. 2BR, each with bath, plus powder room downstairs. Full basement, w/outside deck. Heat pump & a/c, garbage disposal, dishwasher, refrigerator, stove & trash pick up. Utilities & deposit. No pets. \$440/mo. Call 301-398-9217.

CHESAPEAKE CITY 2 BR, \$395/mo, plus security deposit & utilities. References required, no pets. 301-885-2200.

ELKTON-2 BR house. Suitable for couple. No pets. Security deposit and references required. 301-398-2875, after 3pm.

ELKTON. 3 BR house and 2 BR trailer. Call after 4pm, 301-287-2128.

ELKTON AREA 2 BR, \$435/mo. 3 BR 1 bath, \$425/mo. Landvest Realty 301-398-2401

NEAR NORTH EAST PARK 3 BR, 2 bath, screened porch, oil heat. \$475/mo. 301-398-5258.

NEAR RISING SUN 3 BR, 1/2 bath Rancher. Available immediately. \$575/mo., plus utilities. Sec. dep. & ref. required. 301-378-3208, or 301-656-4575, after 6pm.

NORTHEAST RIVER VIEW-2 BR, LR, carpet and drapes. Deck 12'x16'. Available Nov. 15th. Security deposit and references required. \$400/mo. 301-287-2958, after 5pm.

NORTH EAST 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, large yard, convenient North East location. Available December 1st. \$550/mo. 301-287-6322.

PERRYVILLE Lovely 3 to 4 BR home in town. Fenced-in yard, 1 car garage. Call 301-642-2594 for details.

RANCHER, 3 BR with fenced in yard, renovated 4 years ago. 301-398-3949, after 5:30pm.

RISING SUN 2 BR, nice large yard, stove included, wall to wall carpet. No pets. \$275/mo. 301-656-4102.

ROOM-MATE wanted to share 3BR house with single professional male, age 20-30. Non-smoker, \$225/mo. and utilities. 301-287-9194 after 7pm.

702 Housing for Sale

DAVITT MACKIE & ASSOC. REALTORS 301-398-2025

CUSTOM SPLIT LEVEL 2600 sq. ft. custom 4 BR home, stone & Vermont weather board exterior, stone fireplace & wall in family room. Quality features throughout. 1 acre beautifully landscaped lot, comparable homes in DE selling for 60K more, only 3 years old & only 15 minutes from Newark. \$179,900.

IN DELAWARE 3 BR Split level on quiet cul de sac, ideal family home offering eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace & large rear yard. \$76,500.

BRANTWOOD Bi-level w/ living room, dining rm, eat-in kitchen. 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths. Rear deck, 2 car garage on approx. 6 acres. \$75,990.

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. \$81,990.

GREEN MEADOWS Custom bi-level on 1 acre, 2 full baths, large country kitchen. 2 car garage, rear deck. \$74,990.

WINDING BROOK VILLAGE 3 BR 1 1/2 bath townhouse, some new carpet, freshly painted interior, ideal starter home or investment opportunity. \$34,500.

NEW CONSTRUCTION/ LAND

SURREY RIDGE only a few lots remaining. \$15,990, pick age required.

CAMBRY-Community of Executive style homes. Prices start in the 90's, but hurry, there are only 3 lots left. All have water rights.

GREEN MEADOWS Beautiful 1 acre home sites with home packages starting in the low 600's.

HOLLY LANDING Near 2 rivers & marshes. All wooded lots, starting size .833 acre. \$11,990.

THE HIGHLANDS One of the few lots remaining this close to the DE line. Lot sizes start at 2.7 acres to 13 acres. Priced from \$22,990.

DAVITT MACKIE & ASSOC. REALTORS 301-398-2025

702 Housing for Sale

CHARLESTOWN AREA 2-story, 4 BR with mother-in-law apartment. Large garage/works shop. \$98,000. 301-287-5949, after 5pm.

ELKTON. 3BR, 1 1/2 bath rancher, 1 acre, Manchester Park. Owner anxious to sell. Call Charles or Dona Powell 301-658-3112. A. J. Fair Realty, 301-287-2020.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 3 BR and unit townhouse. Many extras. Immediate possession. \$55,000. FMHA Financing. Call 301-398-2839 for details.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 3 BR Ranch, 1 bath, 2 car garage, deck. \$82,900. Call for appointment 301-398-1681, after 6pm.

NEW LISTING RURAL 4 PLUS ACRES 5 minutes from I-95. Custom built 12 year old Bi-level in immaculate condition. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 25 x 25 family room w/fireplace, full attic & deck are among the features of this maintenance-free home. 4 zone oil h/w heat. Appliances included. Property is partly wooded w/stream & very well landscaped, including fruit trees. \$125,000.

Ruth Ann Clark T/A Shulley Associates, Inc. 114 North St., Elkton 301-392-4700

NORTHEAST RIVER 4 BR, 2 baths, LR & fireplace. Pier, waterfront bulkhead. Call for brochure.

SANDY BEACH 2 BR & 4 BR year-round homes. Carpenter's Point, Northeast River. From \$54,900.

7 ACRES Overlooking Susquehanna, 4/5 BR. Must sell to settle estate. Reduced \$79,900.

64 ACRES Woods, stream, Belvedere Rd. With financing.

RC BURKHEIMER & ASSOC. 301-287-5588 1-800-233-4169

LOVELY STONE HOME High on a hill, overlooking Susquehanna River. Built in 1796, located in Historic Balldir. 20 acres. \$145,000.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 3 BR and unit townhouse. Many extras. Immediate possession. \$55,000. FMHA Financing. Call 301-398-2839 for details.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 3 BR Ranch, 1 bath, 2 car garage, deck. \$82,900. Call for appointment 301-398-1681, after 6pm.

NEW LISTING RURAL 4 PLUS ACRES 5 minutes from I-95. Custom built 12 year old Bi-level in immaculate condition. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 25 x 25 family room w/fireplace, full attic & deck are among the features of this maintenance-free home. 4 zone oil h/w heat. Appliances included. Property is partly wooded w/stream & very well landscaped, including fruit trees. \$125,000.

Ruth Ann Clark T/A Shulley Associates, Inc. 114 North St., Elkton 301-392-4700

NORTHEAST RIVER 4 BR, 2 baths, LR & fireplace. Pier, waterfront bulkhead. Call for brochure.

SANDY BEACH 2 BR & 4 BR year-round homes. Carpenter's Point, Northeast River. From \$54,900.

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704 Property for Sale

BUILDING LOTS. Dr. Jack RD. No trailers. Perc approved. Owner, 301-378-4306.

NORTH EAST Building lot in North East Harbor. Call Lloyd at 301-272-8115.

ONE (1) ACRE BUILDING LOT. Approved for double width mobile home. Perc. tested. \$9500. 301-378-2475 after 3:30pm.

PROPERTY FOR SALE UNION CHURCH AREA-14 acres of woods. \$14,000. 501-299-4824, after 10pm.

BAY VIEW SPRINGS-1 acre lot. \$15,000. 501-299-4824, after 10pm.

Two (2) LARGE lots, corner of Wheatley and Grey Stone Rds. \$12,000. 501-299-4824, after 10pm.

706 Commercial/Sale

ELKTON-W. Main Street. 1/2 duplex with 2 apartments. Rental income-\$6500 per year. Price \$46,900. 301-398-7375, after 5pm.

PRIVATE INVESTOR WANTS TO BUY INVESTMENT PROPERTIES. ALL TYPES CONSIDERED. Market value range desired from \$250,000 to \$5 Million. Will settle this year. Brokers protected. Call Lou Prop at 302-656-5099 week days.

708 Mobile Home/Sale

14'x82', 1976 2 BR fully equipped, dishwasher, washer, dryer, A/C. Like new. \$5000. Call 301-658-4666.

1983 LIBERTY 14x70, 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, 2 bay windows, utility room, 10x30 deck. Excellent condition. Must be moved. \$13,500. 302-653-4924 after 5pm.

ATLANTIC 1969-12x65 2br, washer, new dryer, new a/c, good condition. Must move. No hurry. \$4000. call 301-378-3637.

DETROIT 1970-2 BR, good condition. 10x10 shed. \$5500. 301-378-2564, after 5pm.

DODGE VAN 1977 Sportsman-A/C, auto, PS, PB, refrigerator & sink. Call 301-658-4666.

MOBILE HOMES

'84 Sunline 35', '85 Nomad 33', '75 Concord 23', '84 La Strada 28', '78 Layton 8H 28', '84 Nomad 34', '70 Monitor 19', '77 Skylark 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 PONDEROSA PINES RV'S 1435 Carpenters Pl Rd. Perryville, MD 21903 301-642-3431

708 Mobile Home/Sale

SCHULT 14'x70' 1984. Excellent condition. 2 BR, large bath, w/ garden tub, washer/dryer, deck and fenced yard. \$19,900. Must see, call 302-324-2815, after 5pm.

710 Housing Wanted

HOUSE/TOWNHOUSE needed for 6 month lease from 11/15. Mature responsible couple. 215-444-3217 evenings, or 302-656-7573, days.

WANTED TO RENT: One BR apartment or efficiency room. \$150-200 per month. Call 301-398-1155 between 8am-4pm. Ask for Jimmy.

TRANSPORTATION

802 Motor Cycles

FOR SALE Honda 1981. 650 original miles. Garage kept, very good condition. Must sell!! 301-398-3211, ask for Sharon.

HONDA '80 400. Excellent condition. 2500 miles. \$850. 301-398-4030.

802 Motor Cycles

HONDA V-65, 1984. 3200 miles. Excellent condition. 301-392-3882.

806 Trucks/Vans

CHEVY 1978 4x4, heavy half, 350, auto, a/c, ps & pb. 301-398-5564 between 5pm & 9pm.

CHEVY 1/2 ton pick up, 1977. Asking \$1800. Call 301-398-7226 or 302-368-4400.

DODGE 3/4 ton Power Wagon, 1979. 4WD. \$2500. 301-398-0145, ask for Dwayne.

FORD 1986 Ranger, radio, trailer hook-up, 11,000 miles. Call 301-287-6282.

PICK-UP TRUCK, 1979 Ford Courier. Standard shift, 5 speed forward. Runs Good. \$500. 301-287-2268.

UTILITY TRUCK, FORD. Heavy duty, extension ladders. Excellent condition. Must sell. Phone Saturday, 301-398-3290.

808 Automobiles

ANTIQUE 1953 Buick Show & Go. Drive anywhere-anytime. Reliable transportation or use for car show & cruises. 65,000 original miles. \$3200. Call for details after 6pm. 301-879-0152.

BLACK CORVETTE, 1984. Loaded. Call P.K.L. 301-398-2176.

CAVALIER WGN. '84, 40,000 miles, A/C, PS, PB, stereo, auto. Was \$4495. Now \$4495. 12 Month/12,000 Mile Warranty.

ANDERSON AUTO SALES 1633 Elkton Road across from State Line Liquors 301-392-5500

CELEBRITY '84. 37,000 miles. V-6, A/C, PS, PB, stereo, cruise. Was \$6495. Now \$5995. 12 Month/12,000 Mile Warranty.

ANDERSON AUTO SALES 1633 Elkton Road across from State Line Liquors 301-392-5500

CHEVY CAPRICE SW, 1980. Fully loaded. Excellent condition. 301-398-8742, or 301-398-5635, after 5pm.

CHRYSLER LeBaron, 1978. PS, PB, AC, new paint, new rubber, new battery. \$1250. 301-658-2223 after 5:30 p.m.

CHRYSLER LeBaron, 1978. 2 door, 318 engine. Immaculate in & out. New tires, battery, rebuilt transmission & more. \$2300. 301-398-4438.

808 Automobiles

CUTLASS CIERA WGN. '84. 36,000 miles. V-6, A/C, PS, PB & more. Blue w/wood grain. 12 Month/12,000 Mile Warranty.

ANDERSON AUTO SALES

1633 Elkton Road across from State Line Liquors 301-392-5500

DATSUN F-110, 1977. Rebuilt motor, good drive train, poor body. A/C or for parts. \$250. 301-398-4375.

FORD 1982 EXP. a/c, ps, am/fm, 4 speed. Excellent for school or work. Call 301-642-6278.

FORD ELITE, 1976. 2 DR. AM/FM stereo, interior-perfect cond. Needs little body work. \$250. 301-658-5912, after 5pm.

FORD Escort station wagon, 1983. 40,000 miles. Asking \$2800. Call 301-398-7226 or 302-368-4400.

HAVE YOU FOUND WHAT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR? Try the North East Auto Auction. Every Thurs. 7 p.m. Buy or sell. 301-287-5588 or 302-575-1881.

808 Automobiles

Have a \$100 & want to ride? Call State Auto. 302-656-7884.

ANDERSON AUTO SALES

1633 Elkton Road across from State Line Liquors 301-392-5500

PONTIAC Trans Am, 1982. red with black interior. T-Tops. a/c. AM/FM stereo. \$6200. Call 302-737-6284.

R.S. CAMARO, 1972. \$300 or best offer. For details, call 301-398-8103.

VOLKSWAGON-BEETLE. \$100. Runs. 301-378-4573.

812 Auto Parts

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.

EXTRA SERVICE SPECIAL

COUPON

GM Goodwrench

\$5.50

Only

with Oil Change

& This Coupon

Most U.S. Cars & Trucks

Limited Time

Good Thru

Oct. 31, 1986

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS

GM

Mr. Goodwrench

BAYSHORE AUTO, INC.

West End of High St. Elkton, MD 21921 398-7770

ANDERSON Rent-A-Car System

Special Low Rates
Includes Insurance Coverages

Major Credit Cards Accepted

Call 301-392-5500



"Breaks Own Record"

Mitch Culley, salesman at Tristate Ford, has reached his highest monthly sales record ever! Congratulations, Mitch!



Rt. 40, Pulaski Hwy., Elkton, MD
(301) 398-3600 • In DE 737-4060

CAR OF THE WEEK!



'84 DODGE CARAVAN LE
5 Speed, AM/FM, Cloth Interior, 1 Owner
\$7850.

- '85 NISSAN SENTRA, 4 dr., auto., a/c, AM/FM, light blue metallic, cloth interior. \$6295.
- '84 DODGE ARIES K, 4 dr., auto., air, AM/FM stereo. \$4995.
- '84 CITATION, 4 dr., auto., air. \$4950.
- '84 DODGE COLT, 4 dr., twin stick, 4 spd., silver metallic. \$3975.
- '83 FORD ESCORT, wagon, 4 spd., AM/FM. \$3850.
- '83 CHEVY CELEBRITY, 4 dr., auto., air, cruise control. \$4450.
- '82 FORD LTD WAGON, wood grain trim, luggage rack, stereo, air, dark blue metallic. \$4250.
- '82 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA, 4 dr., air, AM/FM, wire wheels, charcoal metallic. \$3895.
- '80 DODGE DIPLOMAT MEDALLION, 2 dr., fully equip., 35,000 miles. \$3895.
- '80 OLDS OMEGA, Brougham, 4 dr. \$2200.
- '81 ALLIANCE DL, 4 dr., auto., AM/FM, silver metallic. \$3500.
- '80 TOYOTA SR-5, 2 dr. hatchback, 5 spd., AM/FM, A/C. \$3500.
- '81 PONTIAC T-1000, 2 dr. \$2000.
- '80 CHEVY LUV Pick-up. \$1895.
- '79 DIPLOMAT WAGON, A/C, auto., pwr. steering, V-8. \$2400.
- '79 HONDA ACCORD, 2 dr. \$1050.
- '78 BUICK SKYLARK, 4 dr. \$650.

Rittenhouse Motor Company
250 Elkton Rd., Newark • 368-9107

Cooper TIRES

Cooper Tires SPECIALS!

Cooper's Tread Patterns and Construction are Designed for Excellent Handling and Long Wear!



SIZE	COST
P205/60SR13	47.85
P185/60SR14*	49.15
P195/60SR14*	49.95
P215/60SR14	51.75
P225/60SR14	53.50
P235/60SR14	56.75
P245/60SR14	59.25
P195/60SR15*	52.50
P205/60SR15*	54.50
P235/60SR15	61.95
P245/60SR15	64.50
P255/60SR15	66.75
P275/60SR15	67.95
65 SERIES	
P215/65SR15	57.98



High Performance Radials

John Palumbo's

GOODYEAR CAR CARE CENTER

In Delaware (302) 368-2800 (Next to Glass Kitchen) Cecil Co. Toll Free 1-800-424-1717

2515 Pulaski Highway, U.S. Route 40 - Glasgow, DE

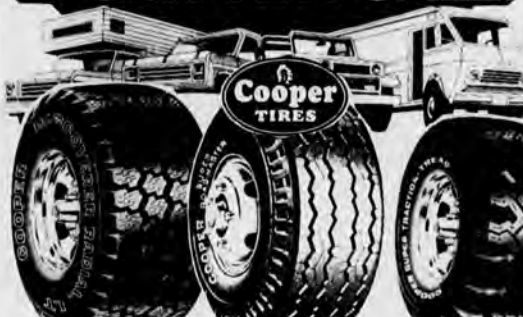
ALL-WEATHER TRENDSETTER RADIAL



P155/80R13	\$ 31.73
P165/80R13	33.98
P175/80R13	34.87
P185/80R13	36.67
P185/75R14	38.89
P195/75R14	39.79
P205/75R14	41.14
P215/75R14	44.48
P205/75R15	42.97
P215/75R15	44.72
P225/75R15	47.39
P235/75R15	49.65

Steel-Belted Radial Whitewall

TRUCK TIRE SALE



Radials	LT - RV - VAN - TIRES	Regular	Mud 'n Snow Tread
P195/75R14	59.95	6.50-16LT	39.95
P205/75R15	59.95	7.00-16LT	42.20
P215/75R15	57.75	7.50-16LT	47.75
P225/75R15	79.95	8.00-16.5L	55.50
27.5-50R14	84.50	8.75-16.5	49.95
30x9.50R15L	79.95	9.50-16.5	59.95
31x10.50R15	85.95	9.50-16.5	59.95
31x11.50R15	94.50	10-16.5LT	66.75
33x12.50R15	99.95	10-16.5LT	69.95
LT215/65R15	81.50	No. 8-17.5LT	68.80
LT235/65R15	89.95	No. 8-195.	79.95
8.75R16.5LT	89.95		
8.90R16.5LT	85.50		



STEEL-BELTED RADIAL SPORTMASTER

SIZE	COST
155SR12	\$25.88
145SR13	\$25.88
155SR13	\$29.68
165SR13	\$31.25
175SR14	\$35.09
165SR15	\$36.90
175/70SR13	\$34.95
185/70SR13	\$36.49
185/70SR14	\$39.89
195/70SR14	\$40.95

*True "3" rated handling tire.
*Black Sidewall Styling.
*Aggressive Tread Pattern M/S.

FORCES FILE

Cadets

ROTC camp

Six Newark cadets recently received practical work in military leadership at the U.S. Army Reserve Officer Training Corps advanced camp at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Participating in the six-week ROTC camp were: William G. Appel Jr., son of William G. and Georgia L. Appel of Woodshade Drive; Teena L. Denby, daughter of Jacquie R. Snow of Teal Circle; David M. Fox, son of William and Ellen Fox of Broadleaf Drive; Earl A. Rittberg, son of Samuel H. and Ida Rittberg of Aronmink Drive; Christopher L. Warner, son of Larry F. and Joan I.

Warner of Spring Lake Drive; and Michael Asbury, son of Paul W. and Janet V. Asbury of Croyden Road.

The camp, attended by cadets between their third and fourth year of college, includes instruction in communications, management and survival training.

Successful completion of the advanced camp and graduation from college results in a commis-

sion as a second lieutenant in the Army, Army Reserve or National Guard.

Williams

Recruit training

Navy Seaman Recruit Kenneth L. Williams, son of Romaine

Williams of Chestnut Crossing, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, in Orlando, Fla.

During Williams' 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.

Williams' 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 Newark High School, he joined the Navy in June 1986.

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