

NewArk Post

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Newark, Del.

25*

UD President Jones resigns, stuns campus

by Cathy Thomas

University of Delaware President Russel C. Jones resigned Monday exactly one year after his inauguration.

In a letter to the University Board of Trustees, Jones cited "constraints from above" as his reason for stepping down.

"I have increasingly found it impossible to effect the necessary and desirable changes which would continue

the evolution of the University of Delaware toward the greatness it deserves," Jones said in the letter.

Jones, who assumed the presidency on July 1, 1987 and was formally that October, has not been without criticism during his 15 months in office.

It was only last month during a faculty meeting that Jones made a comment about Polish-Americans, using the slur "Polack," which had some minority groups calling for his resignation.

Jones has also been criticized by black faculty and students for his record on minorities.

Jones will stay with the University as a faculty member in the College of Engineering.

According to an informed source in the College of Engineering, who asked not to be identified, it was a condition of Jones' employment that he be given a tenured faculty position if he stepped down as president for any reason.

Apparently, no decisions have been made as to what engineer-

ing courses Jones will teach. He received his doctorate in engineering from the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Project Vision, a major planning process instituted by Jones, was aimed at carrying the University into the 21st century. In his letter of resignation, Jones said such "visions of greatness require an open acceptance of the ideas of others and a willingness to accept change on the part of all parties concerned."

"I do not find it within the

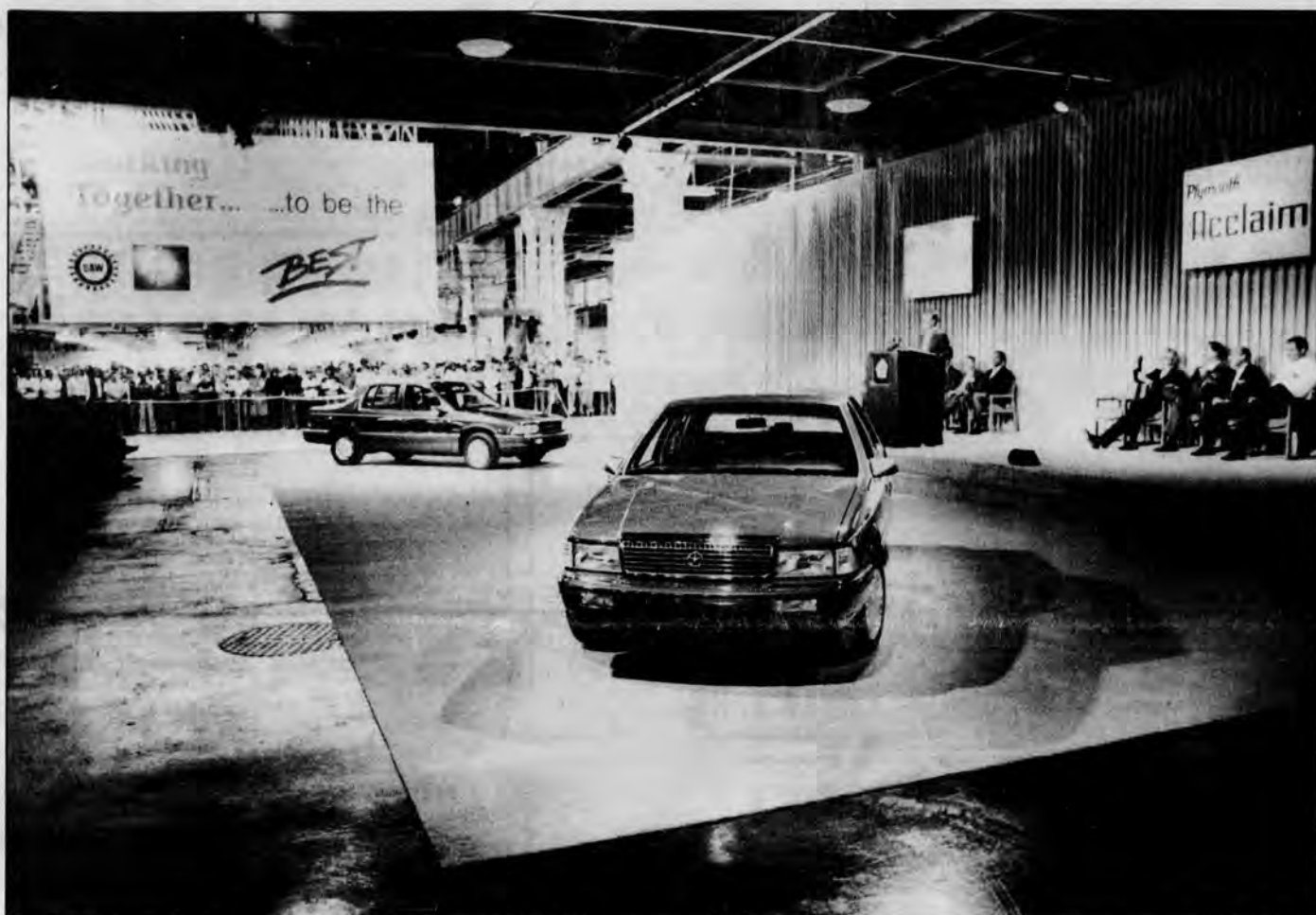
long-term leadership of the Board," said Jones.

After receiving Jones' resignation, the Board of Trustees executive committee issued a statement saying that "the change is believed to be in the best interest of the University."

"A series of problems gradually caused an erosion of trust and confidence between Dr. Jones and the executive

Former University President Russel C. Jones was protected by a "no-cut" clause in his contract, to borrow an analogy from the sports world. It stipulated that should Jones resign, or be forced to resign, as president, he would be guaranteed a tenured faculty position.

See JONES/14a



Chrysler Chairman Gerald Greenwald introduces the new Dodge Spirit and Plymouth Acclaim during ceremonies Tuesday at the Newark Assembly Plant.

Photo/Bill Hughes

Chrysler A-cars roll off the line

by Cathy Thomas

The Plymouth Acclaim and Dodge Spirit, the two new A-cars being produced at Chrysler Corp.'s Newark Assembly Plant, were unveiled during a celebration Tuesday.

"The Spirit and the Acclaim are designed to aim directly at

the needs of those who want mid-sized cars at a compact price," said Gerald Greenwald, chairman of Chrysler Corp. "The Spirit and Acclaim proves that a family sedan doesn't have to be stodgy either in looks or performance."

Production of the two new cars began just two weeks ago, when some 2,000 employees

were called back to work at the plant. The employees had been laid off during a modernization of the facility.

Greenwald said the local plant now has the latest technology in car production. "One reason we've made this investment in technology is today's car buyers demand mechanical excellence in their vehicles."

The investment will also enable the automobile company to build vehicles "that delight and genuinely satisfy customers by addressing their lifestyle needs," he said.

The \$205 million renovation of the 37-year-old plant began in June when Chrysler ceased production of its K-cars, the Dodge Aries and Plymouth Reliant four-door sedans and

station wagons.

"It's hard to believe that just eight years ago, this was one of two plants that launched the K-car, the vehicle that became known as the car that saved Chrysler," said Greenwald.

However, because of lagging K-car sales, production was

See CHRYSLER/6a

Police seek pact

by Cathy Thomas

Newark police officers made an emotional plea to City Council Monday night, urging council members to agree to their latest contract offer.

Fraternal Order of Police (FOP) Lodge 4 members, who have been without a contract since Jan. 1., were flanked by supporters from all across the state.

"The policemen are responding to the needs of the citizens and the city is not responding to our needs," said Newark Sgt. Tom Penzo, president of FOP Lodge 4. "What we're asking for is not unreasonable."

The dispute between the city and the FOP has centered on the amount of pension benefit to police officers and how much the officers should contribute to that benefit.

The FOP is also disputing the amount of survivors' benefits and the city's definition of disability.

Prior to Monday night's council meeting, the FOP and their supporters staged an informational picket outside Newark Municipal Building. They were joined by state legislators, politicians and other police officers in the state.

"I'm very deeply concerned about the length of time that this contract has laid fallow," said State Rep. William A. Oberle, R-Newark, in a statement to council.

Oberle said because of the problems the Newark police officers have faced in getting a contract, he would develop "binding arbitration" legislation for the collective bargaining pro-

See POLICE/7a

Federal government urged to step up AIDS research

by Cathy Thomas

The number of AIDS cases in Delaware is expected to swell to 1,400 by the year 1991, according to state health officials.

"If we were to magically stop the transmission of the disease today, that would do nothing to stop that number," said Dr. Paul Silverman, state epidemiologist with the Delaware Division of Public Health. "What we've seen since 1983 is a doubling of the cases every year."

Currently, there are 138 reported cases of AIDS in

Delaware.

Silverman spoke at Delaware's second annual conference on AIDS Thursday in Newark. The conference, titled "AIDS: Beyond the Basics," was sponsored by several public and private organizations.

"It's difficult to imagine anyone in this state who's not aware of AIDS," said Silverman. "By now, we hope everyone in Delaware is aware."

The growing number of AIDS cases combined with other health issues is expected to put pressure on the Department of Health and Social Services (DHSS).

"We're going to be challenged from a number of different directions," said DHSS Secretary Thomas P. Eichler. "I think we're going to have to be prepared to deal with this in the future."

Eichler said DHSS has 15 employees working on AIDS testing, counseling and education. Their annual budget for AIDS issues is \$800,000.

The role of government in the AIDS issue is one of management, according to Bree Scott-Hartland of New York City, representing People With AIDS

See AIDS/7a

KEEP POSTED



Political caricatures of George Bush and Michael Dukakis are available in the new Carve-O-Lantern pumpkin decorating kit. For Halloween stories and calendar, see pages 1c through 3c.

Fall back

Standard time returns this weekend and readers are reminded to set their clocks back one hour before retiring to bed Saturday night, Oct. 29.

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NEWS

Carper, Krapf seek seat in Congress

by Cathy Thomas

It may not be traditional politics, but the two candidates for Delaware's Congressional seat are running a very polite campaign.

"I like my opponent," said incumbent Democratic Congressman Thomas R. Carper. "I hope when the election is over, we'll be friends."

Carper, who has been in the U.S. House of Representatives for six years, is depending on his record to get him re-elected.

Ironically, Carper's Republican opponent, James P. Krapf, hopes that same record will get him elected to his first political post.

"I do believe in talking about the record," said Krapf, who is also being careful about any mudslinging.

"I like to think of myself as a gentleman," he said.

Carper is proud that he has

kept his home in Delaware throughout his years in office. "A lot of congressman move their families to Washington and forget about where they came from," said Carper. "I've always sought to be a highly accessible congressman."

The decision before voters, Carper said, is whether he has been an effective congressman. "It frankly doesn't make sense to send a new person down there every two years."

Krapf would like voters to send a new person to Washington and believes his business background can be very helpful in Congress.

"I think they need to run it (government) more like a business," said Krapf. "I know I can't spend what I don't have."

Both Carper and Krapf believe the budget deficit will be a major concern for Congress.

"I don't believe in raising



Congressman Tom Carper

taxes," said Krapf. "I believe in controlling our spending."

Carper has been a co-sponsor of the balanced budget amendment. "My hope is next year, we can pass it."

Carper also favors line-item veto power for the president, something that most Democrats do not support.

While he prides himself on his business background, Krapf believes he can keep family interests a top priority.

"You'll find what makes good business sense also makes good people sense,"



Challenger Jim Krapf

said Krapf. "I can relate to the family very well."

Krapf, a Newark resident, is married and has three children.

Carper is a new father. His son was born at the end of July.

Carper has been recognized for his work on environmental legislation.

"Acid rain is still a major problem," said Carper. "This (Reagan) administration, until recently, didn't think it was a problem worth dealing with."

The Clean Air Act should be strengthened, according to

Carper.

Krapf is critical of the time it takes Congress to deal with issues. "You've got to deal with problems in a realistic manner and on time," said Krapf. "Maybe we ought to have an election every year, that may help them pass things."

Carper is seeking his fourth term in Congress.

Krapf, who is making his first political bid, filed for office shortly before the deadline.

Mayor Redd honored

Newark Mayor William M. Redd has received the 1988 Public Service Award from the Delaware Association for Public Administration (DAPA).

The award is presented annually to an individual who has made substantial contributions to the delivery of professional public service in Delaware.

Redd, who has said he will not run for re-election next year, was named award recipient in recognition of accomplishments during his 15-year tenure as mayor.

According to the DAPA awards committee, several innovative and cost-effective municipal services have been initiated under Redd's leadership.

Those services and programs include the free UNICITY bus system, the beautification program, the Town and Gown Committee, stricter noise and alcohol sanctions, business facade and home improvement loan programs, economic development tax incentives, improved downtown parking, land development regulations, parkland acquisition and municipal facilities improvements.

Onn is appointed to 'quality of life' panel

A Newark man has been appointed to Governor Michael N. Castle's Delaware Advisory Council on Developmental Impact (DACDI).

David Onn of 41 Holly Lane, an official with Citizen Advocacy Possum Park Area, was one of 22 appointees to the "quality-of-life" panel.

The panel will evaluate the impact of development in the state and advise the governor and General Assembly on land use and environmental issues.

"Most Delawareans agree that quality of life issues are at the top of the priority list," said

Castle. "With DACDI in place, we will have the information and expert guidance we need to make sensible decisions."

DACDI is envisioned as having the same impact on quality of life issues as the Delaware Economic and Financial Advisory Council has on state revenue decisions. It will serve as a clearinghouse for information on development, demographics, infrastructure needs and the effect of land use decisions.

Allan C. Rusten of Wilmington has been named chairman of the panel.

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NEWS FILE

• A 21-year-old University of Delaware student was attacked and robbed early Wednesday morning in the 400 block of Willa Road, Newark Police said.

Ammar Khayyat was walking southbound on Willa Road when two persons pulled him into the bushes, where he was assaulted and robbed. According to police, Khayyat had a wallet, a watch and necklace taken from him.

Khayyat was taken to the Newark Emergency Center for treatment and then later taken to the University of Delaware student health center for observation.

Police said they had no description of the two persons who attacked Khayyat.

• A 25-year-old Newark man has been arrested in connection with a purse snatching in the city Thursday.

Police have charged Donnell Brown with robbery after he allegedly took a purse from a 21-year-old woman while she was walking along Wyoming Road. Brown was apprehended by a University of Delaware police officer shortly after the incident.

Police are investigating another purse snatching the same day, but have filed no charges in the incident.

A 51-year-old woman was walking along Beverly Road when a person grabbed her purse and fled.

CORRECTION

• A story in the Oct. 20 issue of the Post mistakenly stated that the Newark National Little League has been using fields on Red Mill Road for 25 years. The league has actually been using the site for 15 years.

• The NewArk Post is interested in clearing the record whenever inaccuracy information is printed. To make corrections, contact Editor Neil Thomas at 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713, or call 737-0905.

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A Fightin' Tuba Hen cheers on the University of Delaware in its hard-fought Parents' Day victory over the University of Massachusetts.

Photo/Robert Craig

Council given budget proposal

A proposed \$13.4 million budget for the City of Newark provides for an expansion of services to meet the needs of the growing community.

The proposed 1989 budget, presented to City Council this week, represents a 5.5 percent increase over the current budget.

City Finance Director Albert K. Martin said the proposed budget is a reflection of the excellent financial shape of the city.

"I think we have proposed a very good budget," said Martin. "It's a balanced budget."

Despite the loss of federal and state revenue sharing funds, Martin said the city was able to avoid any tax increases. One reason for that was the high electricity use this past summer.

"We made a little extra money on the electric business and that's going to be able to help us next year," said Martin.

However, Martin said 1989 may be the last year Newark is able to hold off a tax increase.

He said the city's mix of revenues is helpful in sound fiscal policy. "If any one of them

(revenue sources) goes bad, we're calling from several sources and it doesn't hurt as bad."

The proposed operating budget of \$11.2 million is an increase of 9.7 percent over the current year.

Most of the operating budget, nearly \$8 million, is allocated to employee costs. A new employee will be added in the city parks department. Also a new dispatcher will be hired for the police department to continue efforts to get more uniformed officers on the street.

The proposed general fund capital budget for the city amounts to \$700,000.

The largest allocation in the capital budget is \$235,000 for new electric lines and extensions. \$75,000 has been set aside for a new police facility, as was in the current budget.

Not a part of the general fund capital budget are those projects funded by capital reserve, bond and federal forfeited funds.

Topping the list are water and wastewater improvements. A total of \$1.7 million is being spent on the Milford Crossroads pump station improvements.

NEWS FILE

- Primary responsibility for the federal government's battle against drug trafficking and abuse would be given to one cabinet-level official under legislation recently passed by the U.S. Senate.

The measure, first introduced by U.S. Sen. Joseph R. Biden of Delaware in 1980, creates a national drug policy director as part of the Omnibus Anti-Substance Abuse Act of 1988.

According to information from Biden's office, the official would be charged with broad powers to put an end to the wasted resources and bureaucratic infighting that has plagued the war on drugs during the Reagan Administration.

"What is so hard to believe, is that we have lost valuable years and precious lives while the administration has resisted this proposal," said Biden.

The drug director's duties include the development, implementation and enforcement of all federal drug policies.

- In conjunction with the 350th anniversary of the establishment of New Sweden in Delaware, issues of what American can learn from Sweden and Finland were addressed last week during a conference on the University of Delaware campus.

The conference, organized by the University's Department of Sociology and the Academy of Finland, focused on national relationships and Swedish and Finnish social, political and economic views.

Speaking at the conference were several international scholars including representatives of the University of Helsinki and the Academy of Finland.

- Kermit H. Justice, Delaware secretary of transportation, has been named the 1988 recipient of the national President's Award by the Association of Commuter Transportation. The award recognizes Justice's efforts in developing innovative methods of dealing with non-highway transportation.

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NEWS

'88 VOTE

• **New Castle County Executive Rita Justice**, Republican candidate for re-election, has stepped up efforts to get a mandatory seat belt ordinance passed by County Council.

Billboards, ordering County Council to stop stalling and pass the seat belt law, have been posted throughout the county. "I have taken the leadership role concerning this important public safety issue because it must be addressed before more lives are lost on roadways in our county," said Justice. "I urge residents of the county to make their voices heard and contact their representative on County Council."

Justice proposed the controversial measure in August and it is now in council committee for public hearings.

Justice faces Democrat Dennis Greenhouse in the election campaign.

• **Republican Dale Wolf**, candidate for lieutenant governor, has called for formation of a state Water and Sewer Authority.

The authority would coordinate funding for the expansion of water and sewer systems throughout the state and replacement of all systems as needed.

"With the cutback in federal funds for water treatment facilities, states and municipalities will take a greater role in this area," said Wolf. "By creating a central authority we can better plan for future growth and water needs."

Wolf also said the authority will offer an opportunity to implement innovative solutions to protect the water supply.

Wolf is opposed in this election campaign by Democrat Gary Hindes.

• **The Rainbow Coalition** will host an election special Sunday, Oct. 30 on local cable television channel 22.

The special telethon will include eight half-hour "meet the candidates" segments during which candidates from various city, county, state and national races will be interviewed. Each of the half-hour interviews will be followed by 30 minutes of commentary by Rainbow members and friends of the Rainbow Coalition.

Following are the scheduled

appearances of candidates:

• 8:30 a.m. — Surrogates from the presidential race.
• 9:30 a.m. — Candidates for New Castle County executive.
• 10:30 a.m. — Candidates for Delaware governor.

• 11:30 a.m. — Candidates for the U.S. House of Representatives seat.
• 1 p.m. — Candidates for the U.S. Senate seat.

• 2 p.m. — Candidates for New Castle County Council president.

• 3 p.m. — Candidates for Delaware lieutenant governor.

• **The debate between candidates** for U.S. House of Representatives to air on WHYY-TV Channel 12 has been rescheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 1.

Incumbent Democratic Congressman Thomas R. Carper will meet Republican challenger James P. Krapf in TV12's final debate of the campaign season.

Originally planned for Thursday, Oct. 20, Carper requested a postponement due to an extended Congressional session in Washington, D.C.

According to Ken Clark, TV12 producer, both Carper and Krapf made a great effort to rearrange their plans in order to reschedule the debate.

"Carper and Krapf know this debate is important," said Clark. "They want the voters in Delaware to have every opportunity to learn more about them before election day."

• **U.S. Senate candidate** Democrat S.B. Woo will "command immediate respect" when elected to the Senate because of his background and abilities, according to U.S. Sen. Bill Bradley, a New Jersey Democrat.

"There are 56 lawyers in the Senate, about 20 businessmen, one astronaut, one veterinarian, one professor and one professional basketball player," said Bradley, a former New York Knicks star. "I think the Senate deserves to have one scientist."

• **Jacob Kreshool**, Democratic candidate for governor, has opened his state headquarters at 908 King Street in Wilmington.

With the statewide operation under one roof, Kreshool said his volunteers will have a central place to do their work.

Castle, Wolf promote platform

by Cathy Thomas

Calling it a vision for the next four years, Republican Gov. Michael N. Castle and lieutenant governor candidate Dale Wolf have unveiled their 1988 campaign platform.

"It's really an action plan," said Castle, during an interview Friday in Newark. "The people in the state really deserve to know where the government is going."

The 50-page document is divided between an assessment of the accomplishments of the Castle administration and a discussion of new programs the two candidates believe should be implemented.

"It's important for voters to know where the candidates stand on the issues that affect them," said Castle. "This platform addresses both our philosophy of government and some practical ideas about how to make government work better."

Castle said the platform emphasizes several aspects of state government, such as education, economic development, human

services, quality of life, environment, public safety, alcohol and drug abuse and the management of state government.

The platform is an attempt to address future problems in the state, according to Castle. However, he said some problems, such as the welfare issue four years ago, may be unforeseen now.

"It's not all comprehensive," said Castle. "Things evolve and change as you go through the four years."

Among the major programs in the platform are:

• **School report cards** — The report cards would show a comprehensive picture of school performance.

• **Professional standards for teachers** — A board of teacher standards would ensure that high standards are maintained throughout the state.

• **A comprehensive program to combat drug and alcohol abuse** — The program would address every aspect of drug abuse, from greater assistance for law enforcement agencies to effective treatment programs for drug victims.

• **Emergency services** — Legislation to create a statewide

advanced life support system will be proposed to the General Assembly.

• **Merit pay increases** for state employees — Outstanding performance would be rewarded with salary increases.

• **Quality of life** — Business growth will be emphasized in areas readily able to accommodate increased demands for schools, roads and employees.

• **Human services** — Prevention programs, ranging from services to young children to welfare reform, drop-out and teen pregnancy will be expanded.

Although Castle and Wolf are running as a team, voters will cast votes separately for governor and lieutenant governor. Castle faces Democrat Jake Kreshool and Wolf faces Democrat Gary Hindes.

State Development Office awards Newark \$800

The City of Newark was one of several government agencies to receive funds from the Delaware Development Office in its matching grants program for fiscal year 1989.

Newark will be awarded \$800 for business development, publicity and advertising.

In total, the Delaware Development Office will award \$326,953 to 45 organizations and government agencies.

Non-profit organizations, municipalities and state and local governments were eligible

to apply for the funds to support projects that encourage business development and promote tourism in the state.

Typically, applicants asked for assistance with literature and video production, visitor services including 800-prefix telephone information lines, advertising and publicity, and trade and consumer show participation.

Tourism funding was \$276,428 for 108 projects and business grants totaled \$50,525 for 20 projects.

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RE-ELECT SENATOR ROGER MARTIN

Senator Roger Martin is a proven leader...

ON FIGHTING FOR OUR SENIOR CITIZENS

Senator Martin once again took a leadership role on senior citizens' issues in the 134th General Assembly. He was proud to be a sponsor of Senate Bill 494, which allows senior citizens an additional personal exemption of \$1,250 when computing their State Personal Income Tax. Roger Martin sponsored Senate Bill 127, which would have provided school property tax relief for senior citizens. This bill passed the Senate, but was buried in a House Committee for over a year. Senator Martin will reintroduce this bill in January. Senator Martin has also been a leading advocate for community-based services that will enable senior citizens to remain self-sufficient and live where they want to live.

ON PROTECTING OUR ENVIRONMENT:

In addition to being one of the leaders of the successful effort to purchase 321 acres of the Hallock duPont property for parkland preservation and the renewed program to renourish our beaches, Roger Martin has long been a forceful advocate for tough laws and strict penalties against polluters. Often critical of the Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control's lax enforcement procedures, Senator Martin sponsored Senate Concurrent Resolution 138, which calls for inspections of all industrial sites along waterways used for drinking water to prevent spillages into our drinking water before they occur.



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PAID FOR BY ROGER MARTIN FOR STATE SENATE

NEWS

Attorney general endorses Dukakis

Time to 'put end to Bush's campaign of distortion,' Oberly says

WILMINGTON— Delaware Attorney General Charles M. Oberly III endorsed the campaign of Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis during an announcement here Monday.

"I think it is time to fight back without gloves to put an end to George Bush's campaign of distortion and outright lies aimed at targeting Michael Dukakis as soft on crime and more in favor of criminals than victims," said Oberly.

Oberly said Dukakis is best qualified to unify and commit the resources necessary to wage a successful war against crime.

Dukakis, he said, has been a victim of crime himself.

"His father was assaulted and robbed at age 77," said Oberly. "His brother met his death through a criminal act."

Massachusetts, where Dukakis has served as governor, has a lower homicide rate than other industrialized states, according to Oberly.

Oberly said Dukakis has pledged to give state and local law enforcement officers the money to fight the drug war. He said the drug problem has only worsened during the Republican administration.

"For eight years, the drug problem in this country has gone from bad to horrendous," said Oberly. "The problems facing all Americans by the drug menace is a paramount concern."

Oberly said Bush has obscured his record by engaging in a campaign of distortion and falsehood. He said in reality the Reagan-Bush team has cut the Coast Guard by 2,000 positions, cut funds for crime victims and made less money available for state and local drug abuse prevention, education and treatment programs.

"In 1986, the level of federal funding for such programs was 40 percent less than it was in 1980," Oberly said.

Oberly is also critical of the negative tone of the national campaign. "Has our political system degenerated into simple sound bites, spinner interpretations and outright perfidy?" asked Oberly. "It is a sad day for America when the contest for the leadership of the free world stoops to such a low level."

Oberly, a Democrat, is in his second term as state attorney general.

City investigates flood reparations

City Council may soon have to decide whether to pay damages to homeowners whose basements were flooded last May with water from the city sewer system.

Joseph A. Dombrowski, city water and wastewater director, and Councilman Hal Godwin are touring several homes in Pleasant Run and Cherry Hill that were flooded.

"We're going in the basements, finding out exactly how the sewage came in and evaluating what they have," said Dombrowski. "We'll have

to sit down and determine what can be done and make some recommendations."

The residents brought the matter to council's attention at the Sept. 12 meeting after receiving letters notifying them that the city was not accepting liability for the flood damages.

Several basements along Rahway Drive and Quail Lane were flooded after several days of heavy rain.

Such flooding only occurs when there is a combination of hydrological events, according to Dombrowski. Those events

are high ground water levels and stream flooding.

"Day in and day out, everything's fine," said Dombrowski. "The quick thunderstorm doesn't bother us at all."

Godwin said he may recommend some financial restitution to the homeowners, keeping in mind that the city must draw the line on such payments.

"Water in the basement shouldn't be the city's problem unless the sanitary sewer backs up," said Godwin. "Many of the homeowners need to take

responsibility along with the City of Newark."

Many of the same homes were flooded six years ago. After that sewer backup, shut-off valves were installed on the plumbing in some of the basements.

However, when the heavy rains came last spring the valves were not turned off in some of the homes equipped with them.

Many of the homes that were flooded are in low-lying areas, but Dombrowski said sewer backups will happen in any home.

Offer real treats

Come Monday, Newark neighborhoods will be full of little goblins eager to collect Halloween treats.

Often homeowners find it easiest to purchase prewrapped candy to drop in their bags, but a Delaware Cooperative Extension official urges a change of outlook.

"Why not make the neighborhood trick-or-treaters some Halloween snacks packed with good nutrition?" asks Claudia Holden, Extension coordinator of the Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program.

Holden says that although preparing Halloween treats may sound impossible because of busy schedules, there are cookbooks and magazines loaded with quick and easy recipes.

To speed preparation, she suggests using a microwave oven, blender, food processor or other convenience appliance.

"Your hardest task may be deciding just what to prepare," Holden says.

She suggests looking for recipes that contain whole grains, fruits, vegetables, nuts and seeds and avoiding recipes that are high in sugar, fat and salt. Even those that do contain sugar, fat and salt can be modified without measurably affecting taste.

Among wholesome and good tasting Halloween treats are oatmeal raisin cookies, pumpkin bread, graham crackers spread with peanut butter and party cereal snack mix.

If you do make homemade treats, Holden advises use of quality ingredients and sound food safety and sanitation practices.

She also suggests that homemade treats be wrapped in foil, plastic or sandwich bags with your name attached so parents will know the origin of the treat.

NEWS FILE

• American Cancer Society is concentrating on workplaces throughout the state as it prepares for the Great American Smokeout to be held Thursday, Nov. 17. A variety of anti-smoking materials are available by calling 654-6267.

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NEWS

CHRYSLER

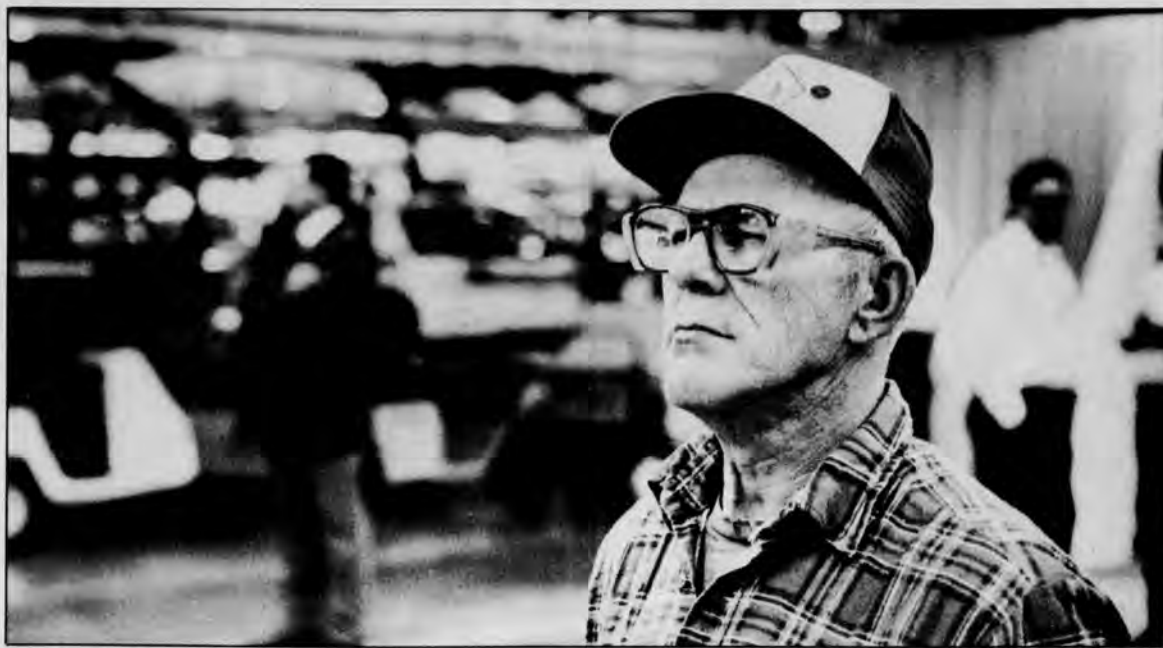
slowed in December last year. At that time, about half of the plant's hourly employees were laid off.

Along with the new cars, employees are working under a new contract known as a Modern Operating Agreement (MOA). The MOA organizes employees into teams based on a particular process or geographical plant areas.

"What we're doing here at Newark is discarding the adversarial approach with labor and recognizing that we have a common cause," said Greenwald. "That common cause is the necessity of producing quality that cannot be matched by our competitors."

Greenwald said the MOA is a flexible working agreement that allows efficient use of manpower and resources.

The rest of the plant's 1,800 hourly employees are expected to return to their jobs on the second shift in January when production of the Acclaim and Spirit reaches full speed.



William Carroll of Elsmere, a Chrysler worker for nearly 30 years, stands tall and proud as the corporation introduces its new cars.

Photo/Bill Hughes

Depot marks 40th

The Chrysler Corp.'s Newark Parts Depot celebrated its 40th anniversary Sunday afternoon, hosting more than 1,200 guests.

The depot was built in 1948 to service more than 400 Chrysler/Plymouth and Dodge dealers in seven states: Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia.

Today, it employs 200 people and has sales of \$110 million annually.

As part of the celebration, Newark Parts Depot displayed 50 antique Chrysler cars and trucks and Chrysler's two newest products, the Plymouth Acclaim and Dodge Spirit, being built at the adjacent assembly plant.



Clarence Williams, president of United Auto Workers Local 1183.



Gerald Greenwald, chairman of Chrysler Motors Corp.

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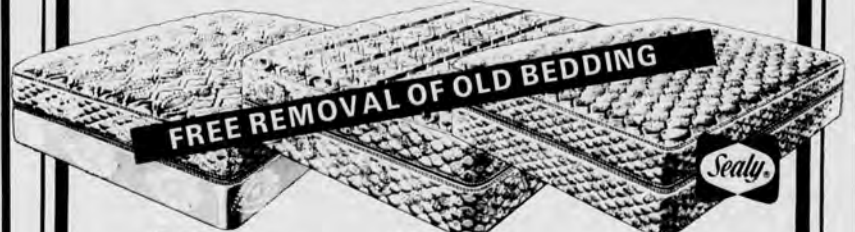
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NEWS

Little movement seen in contract negotiations

Newark police and city management are no closer to a contract agreement following another round of negotiations this week.

Police officers have been without a contract since Jan. 1. The two sides have not been able to agree on pension-related issues.

"I'm very concerned that the general membership (of Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 4, which represents the city police) is not getting a clear picture as to what the city is providing here," said City Manager Carl Luft.

"We're talking about 9 1/2 percent (total wage and benefit increase) in 1988," Luft said. "We feel that's very fair."

Tom Penzo, president of FOP Lodge 4, said members are aware of what has been offered by the city in the negotia-

tions. "My members know everything that's going on," said Penzo. "They (city management) just won't move off their position."

Police officers have been staging occasional pickets around the city to protest the lack of an agreement.

The distance between the two sides only seemed to grow after a fact-finder for the Delaware Public Employees Relations Board issued a report siding with the police.

Union members are upset the city has not accepted the non-binding decision of the fact-finder.

Frustration over the lack of an agreement is beginning to show on both sides.

"Some of the comments coming from the FOP just aren't true," said Luft.

POLICE

cess. He said he would present the legislation in the next session of the General Assembly.

The contract dispute went to a fact-finder with the Delaware Public Employees Relations Board in the summer. The fact-finder's report sided with the police officers but because the report is non-binding the city is not obligated to follow it.

Timothy Mullaney, president of the Delaware FOP, told council they had a "mess on their hands."

"You people are idly sitting here, letting the morale of your police department go down the toilet," said Mullaney. "If we have to, we're going to start making you people feel how we feel."

The only councilman to comment directly was Edwin Miller, who said he has a brother-in-law on the police force. "I would like to go on record that we get this settled as soon as possible," said Miller.

Penzo said the FOP would stage more informational pickets and gather petitions to

pressure council to settle the contract dispute. Negotiations for the contract have been going on for more than a year.

In other action Monday night, council approved a new standard size for all parking spaces. The new size will eliminate the provision for compact car parking spaces.

AIDS

(PWA).

Hartland, a writer and social psychologist, has had AIDS for two years. "I saw a lesion on my knee and I knew what it was."

Hartland, who shows no outward signs of his illness, said there is a mourning for the loss of one's health after learning of the infection. But after the initial reaction, he said the response by people with AIDS has been one of self-empowerment.

Hartland is critical of slow approval of AIDS treatments by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA).

"I genuinely believe all the

treatments being researched for AIDS are moving too slow because of a political agenda of the current (Reagan) administration that has not wanted to touch the subject."

If the FDA moved faster on consideration of new drugs and treatments, Hartland said it would make "life for people with AIDS a lot easier."

According to statistics released by the state:

- 70 percent of the 138 AIDS victims in Delaware are between the ages of 20 and 40. Two are children.

- 86 percent of the victims are male.

- Nearly half are black or Hispanic even though they make up a minority of the population in the state.

- 86 cases are reported in New Castle County, 26 cases in Kent County, 12 cases in Sussex Coun-

ty and 7 cases have been reported in the state's correctional system.

- 83 of the reported cases are homosexuals. However, officials are beginning to see a trend in which an increasing proportion of the AIDS victims are IV drug users.

Last week's conference on AIDS was part of a week of activities designed to increase awareness about the disease.

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UNIVERSITY

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

• The third of four special concerts celebrating the 50th anniversary of the University music department will be held at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30 at the Brandywine River Museum, Chadds Ford, Pa. The concert will feature three distinguished University alumni, soprano Randi Marrzaao, saxophonist Robert Beeson and pianist Lisa Papili. It will include works by Puccini, Gounod, Chopin, Debussy and Boutry. A wine and hors d'oeuvres reception will follow the concert. Tickets cost \$15 per person. Call 451-8245.

• Dr. Michael A. Zinn of the music faculty has been named Delaware composer of the year, and his work "When They Were Mine" will premiere during a special concert at 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30 in Louis Recital Hall. The free concert will feature Jennifer Wohl Zinn, soprano, and Michael Steinberg, pianist.

• Dr. Lawrence H. Summers will discuss "United States Macroeconomic Realignment and the World Economy" at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 31 in the Rodney Room of Perkins Student Center. Summers, a specialist in macroeconomics, is the Nathaniel Ropes Professor of Political Economy at Harvard University and the author of "Tax Policy and the Economy," "Understanding Unemployment," and "The Asset Price Approach to Capital Taxation."

• Dr. Nina Anthonassoglou Kallmyer of the University art history faculty will discuss "Greece and the Idea of Liberty in European Romantic Art" at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3 in the Goodstay Center, 2600 Pennsylvania Ave., Wilmington. Kallmyer studied at the University of Paris and earned advanced degrees from Princeton University. She is a specialist in French Romantic art and is the author of three books, the most recent of which is entitled "French Images from the Greek War of Independence."

• Contemporary oriental jewelry crafted with antique beads will be on display through Nov. 4 in the Perkins Student Center Gallery. This free public exhibition features the work of



Dr. Nina Anthonassoglou Kallmyer will discuss "Greece and the Idea of Liberty in European Romantic Art" at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3 in the Goodstay Center, Wilmington.

artist Celia Molano, who has collected ancient gems and beads for more than 15 years in her travels throughout the world. The gallery is open noon to 4 p.m. weekdays.

• "The Untold Tale of a Prince and a Pauper," an original musical written and composed by University honors student Rita Augustine, will be staged at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 11-12 and 17-19 and at 2:15 p.m. Nov. 19 in Room 100 Wolf Hall by E-52 Student Theatre. Tickets cost \$3. Call 451-6014.

• University of Delaware Women's Club will hold its annual handcraft exhibit and sale in Perkins Student Center Gallery Nov. 30 and Dec. 1-2, and applications for exhibitors are now available. Items must be hand-made but need not be holiday-oriented. Exhibitors will be expected to work for two hours during the sale, and to contribute 20 percent of their profits to the UDWC Scholarship Fund. Entry deadline is Nov. 14. For details, call Jo Kmetz at 738-9340.

Hercules donates \$500,000 to UD

Hercules Inc. of Wilmington recently announced a gift of \$500,000 to the University of Delaware in support of the College of Engineering.

The gift, to be paid in annual installments of \$100,000 from 1989 to 1993, includes \$250,000 toward the \$3 million expansion and renovation of Colburn Laboratory, home of the University's Department of Chemical Engineering, and \$250,000 for advancement of research in the college.

A groundbreaking ceremony for the expansion of Colburn Laboratory was held Friday on

the campus. The Colburn Laboratory expansion involves adding a second and third floor to the one-story wing of the existing building, to provide 7,400 square feet of new laboratory and office space required for growth of new programs in the Department of Chemical Engineering. Essential renovations also will be made to the existing building.

David S. Hollingsworth, chairman and chief executive officer of Hercules, said the gift is designed "to further strengthen the ties between the University of Delaware's College of

Engineering and Hercules.

"We would hope it will foster more interaction between Hercules engineers and scientists and the University's professors and students," Hollingsworth said.

University President Russel C. Jones said, "The gift will help insure the preeminence of our Department of Chemical Engineering, enhancing the teaching, research and learning environment for our students and faculty and allowing us to move into modern subjects in engineering, such as super-computing for computational

chemical engineering and biochemical engineering.

"In addition, this valued support from Hercules underscores our long-standing relationship with industry, providing valuable insights into the demands on working engineers."

Dr. R. Byron Pipes, dean of the College of Engineering, said, "This grant provides for the development of innovative new programs of research that will establish the foundations for our educational programs of the future."

Hofstetter named IBM consulting scholar

Dr. Fred T. Hofstetter of the University of Delaware has been named an International Business Machines (IBM) consulting scholar.

Hofstetter, associate provost for academic computing and instructional technology, is one of only 10 IBM consulting scholars

nationally.

During the coming year, Hofstetter will work with IBM to determine priorities for instructional computing and devise strategies for accomplishing them.

Also, he will organize and make presentations on instruc-

tional computing and will encourage programmatic approaches to integrating instructional computing into the curricula of various academic disciplines.

The appointment was announced by Dr. Edward R. Pierce, interim provost, who

said it recognizes "the excellent work the University of Delaware faculty has been doing with our investment in IBM computers."

"As a result of Prof. Hofstetter's presentations," he added, "the work of our faculty and the University of Delaware's software products will receive increased exposure."

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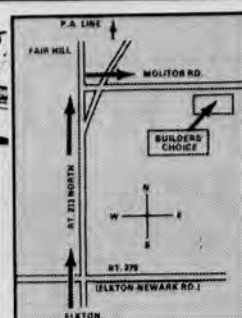
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UNIVERSITY

Garland heads business department



Dr. Howard Garland, new chairman of the University of Delaware Department of Business Administration.

Dr. Howard Garland has been appointed chairperson of the Department of Business Administration in the University of Delaware's College of Business and Economics.

Before assuming his new position, Garland was professor of management and psychology at the University of Texas at Arlington, where he also was a member of the graduate faculty.

In 1985-86, Garland was visiting professor of organizational behavior at the University of Illinois at Urbana/Champaign.

"We are very pleased to have a person of Dr. Garland's caliber join the faculty," Dr. Eric Brucker, dean of the College of Business and Economics, said. "His personal record of scholarly accomplishment is impressive. His having served as a faculty member in a business school for the last 14 years provides a solid foundation for his assuming this leadership position at Delaware."

"Dr. Garland has the needed vision and commitment to assure that the current excellence of the business program continues to grow as it reaches to meet the future challenges and opportunities facing the nation in the 1990s."

Garland was educated at Brooklyn College and received

his master's degree and doctorate from the Industrial and Labor Relations School of Cornell University. He then taught at Upsala College before joining the faculty at the University of Texas.

The focus of his research has been motivation and human performance, leadership processes, group dynamics and employee/employer rights, and he has received several grants to conduct studies in these areas, including a 30-month grant from the Army Research Institute for the Behavioral and Social Sciences to study the relationship between various factors and group member endorsement of and compliance with leaders.

Garland has published extensively and has made several presentations in his field. He is associate editor of Group and Organization Studies and serves on the editorial board of the Journal of Applied Psychology, The Managers Digest Journal and others.

He is a member of the Academy of Management, the American Psychological Association, the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the International Association of Applied Psychology.

Klein to direct catalytic science center

Dr. Michael T. Klein has been named director of the University of Delaware's Center for Catalytic Science and Technology.

Klein, an associate professor of chemical engineering at the University, succeeds Dr. Bruce C. Gates, director since 1981 and, this year, a fellow of the University's Center for Advanced Study.

The Center for Catalytic

Science and Technology, established in 1977, is equipped with the modern tools of catalysis and surface science.

Support is received from 10 industrial sponsors and from governmental and industrial grants and contracts. Research expenditures exceed \$1 million annually.

Klein received his bachelor's degree in chemical engineering with distinction and highest

honors from the University of Delaware in 1977. He received his doctorate in chemical engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1981.

Klein returned to his alma mater as assistant professor of chemical engineering and, in 1985, was promoted to associate professor.

That same year, the National Science Foundation awarded

him the prestigious Presidential Young Investigator Award on the basis of his research activities in chemical reaction engineering.

Since February 1987, Klein has served as associate dean of the College of Engineering. His research program in catalytic reaction engineering is supported in part by Amoco, BP, Sun Oil, Hercules and ICI.

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SCHOOLS

SCHOOL CALENDAR

• Centerville School will host a workshop entitled "When Your Child Is Difficult" on Friday, Oct. 28. Dr. Mel Silberman, a noted family therapist and professor at Temple University, will be the guest speaker. He will present a useful four-step plan for dealing with child-raising problems as outlined in his book, "Confident Parenting." Cost is \$20. For details, contact the school at 571-0230.

• Delaware State Music Teachers Association will hold its annual convention Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 29 and 30 in the University of Delaware's Amy duPont Music Building, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Road. Registration will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, with lectures at 1:30 and 3:45 by Elen Shapiro, an independent piano teacher from Marlton, N.J. Sunday will feature the association's annual competition for piano, voice and orchestral instruments 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The competition is free and open to the public, and the winners' recital will be held at 5 p.m. in Loudis Recital Hall.

• Christiana High School's academic team will compete with Broadmeadow School in the Texaco Star Academic Challenge to be broadcast at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 31 by WNS-TV cable channel 2. In future matches, Newark will take on Dickinson Nov. 14; Glasgow and St. Mark's will square off Nov. 28; and Caravel will clash with Tatnall Dec. 26.

• St. Edmond's Academy, 2120 Veale Rd., Wilmington, will hold open house for prospective students 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13. Students applying for admission to

the fourth grade level may seek the Brother Andre Scholarship, a \$5,000 grant based on financial need. The scholarship testing date is Feb. 11, 1989. For details, call Brother Francis Delvaux at 475-5370.

• Christiana High School Class of 1969 is planning its 20-year reunion for June 1989. Persons planning to attend should contact one of the following class members before Nov. 15 — Dolly Reed, 368-3246; Joy Fischer, 322-7163; Cindy Colomary, 453-8012; or Lilly West, 738-4756.

• Caravel Academy will hold a craft fair 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19 in the school gymnasium. Persons interested in exhibiting can reserve tables by calling Sue Melnychuk at 836-1346.

• Hodson Vocational Technical School PTSA will hold its third annual Christmas bazaar 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3. Featured will be a craft fair, baked goods, fresh flowers and plants, school store sale, book fair, refreshments, raffle and a visit by Santa Claus. Craftsmen interested in exhibiting can call 834-9192.

• Members of the 1933 and 1934 graduating classes of Wilmington High School are planning to form a social organization for the purpose of continuing friendships started in their school days. They also hope to include members of the 1932 and 1935 classes. Persons interested in the organization can call Gertrude Dawson Reese at 731-7361, Sylvia Keil Shtofman at 798-9523, Palmer Comegys at 478-2359 or Doris Ulrich Haggerty at 478-7741.

'Kindermusik' offered by UD

"Kindermusik: Music for the Very Young" is a new course which will be offered beginning Jan. 7 through the University of Delaware's Saturday AM Program.

The music education course, designed for children 4-7, will be taught by Jill Citro Hannagan.

Parents interested in enrolling their children can attend one of three informational meetings for specific details on the course and a preview of instructional

materials.

The meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, Nov. 10 and Dec. 1, and at 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 3 in the Amy duPont Music Building, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Road. The Nov. 10 and Dec. 1 meetings will be held in Room 219 and the Dec. 3 meeting will be held in Room 207.

Seating is limited. To reserve a space, or for more information, call 239-8281.

SCHOOL FILE

• The Office Education Association has changed its name, and is now known as the Business Professionals of America. The 22-year-old organization changed its name to update its image and keep pace with today's changing technological society, according to Mary S. Hite, leader of the chapter at Christiana High School. In addition to the new name, the organization has new colors, a new logo and tagline and a new emblem.

Business Professionals of America is a national vocational student organization which promotes leadership and occupational and social skills. The Christiana High chapter is an integral part of the school's business education program. Students enrolled in business subjects are automatically Business Professionals of America members.

Organization members par-

ticipate in local, state and national competition and fund raising activities. They take field trips and hear guest speakers who keep them up-to-date on trends in the business community. Members also provide service to the school and the community.

Officers of the Christiana High executive board are Cheryl Daniels, president; Vasan Parameswaran, vice president; Patti Hocker, secretary; Johnna Robinson, treasurer; and Colleen Maloy, historian.

• Delcastle High School celebrated its 20th anniversary Monday. Special ceremonies included the unveiling of the Delcastle cougar, the school mascot. The hand-carved walnut cougar was designed and crafted by Larry Beers, carpentry instructor, and several of his students. Its brick base was constructed by masonry instructor Charles Griffith and his students.

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OPINION

EDITORIALS

Citizens must be planning watchdogs

A hurried decision to approve the proposed New Castle County comprehensive plan could have a devastating impact on Greater Newark, according to the local civic organization, Citizen Advocacy Possum Park Area (CAPP).

CAPP, which is expert in planning affairs and knows a problem when it sees it, finds very troublesome a county planning map which lists two large tracts of land as medium density mixed use.

The tracts are the 170-acre Acierno/Stopyra parcel at Possum Park Road and Kirkwood Highway and the 300-acre University of Delaware parcel on Polly Drummond Hill Road.

CAPP fears inclusion of the planning map in the comprehensive plan could take the force of law, creating de facto rezoning of the two tracts from medium density residential to high-density commercial.

The net result could be two new shopping centers of two-to-three times the size of Christiana Mall, according to the organization.

That would be a shame because, in the case of the Acierno/Stopyra tract, Newarkers have mobilized twice, once in the 1970s and again two years ago, to ensure non-retail development of the site.

Although planning is often a confusing world of strange terms and subterranean processes, it is vital that Newarkers take a long, hard look at this issue now, before it is too late.

As a starter, we suggest you take a look at the map. Then discuss it with your councilman.

New president must match UD's needs

Trustees should revitalize selection process through informal public meetings

by Neil Thomas

For the second time in as many years, the University of Delaware Board of Trustees is searching for a new president.

Russel C. Jones announced Monday that he had resigned as University president effective immediately. It was one year to the day since he had been inaugurated amid much pomp and circumstance.

The resignation announcement was as ragged as much of the Jones presidency, catching even his own Office of Information Services by surprise.

Through the course of his first year in office, it had become increasingly evident that Jones, while certainly qualified as a university-level administrator, was a poor match for the needs of the University of Delaware.

He angered many staff members by making drastic program changes, alienated black faculty and students he desperately needed to woo, did little to bridge the gap between town and gown and thus win the support of the community, and showed a penchant for foot-in-mouth disease, most recently using the ethnic slur "Polack."

Delawareans have come to expect a certain stature from the president of their flagship

institution of higher learning.

Perhaps the prototype was E.A. Trabant, Jones' predecessor.

While certainly there were serious problems during the Trabant era, he handled them with skill, bound the University to the community for necessary sustenance and represented the institution with grand style both inside and outside the state.

It is, of course, not entirely fair to compare a person to his or her predecessors. Certainly I find it difficult to measure up to the high standards set by previous editors and reporters here at the NewArk Post.

But Jones appeared to be less a spiritual leader than a CEO. The University requires a president who can be both.

POSTSCRIPT



To ensure appointment of the best possible candidate it would be in the trustees' best interest

to make the selection process more open to the public.

While the final say certainly rests in the hands of the trustees, it would be wise for the board to name its finalists and bring them to Delaware for informal meetings with a broad range of community members.

Such meetings would establish a measure of goodwill, would enable the candidates to build community ties early on and would provide just one more piece of information on which to make the final determination.

The meetings would also benefit the candidates, who would come to know more about the community of which their institution is such an important part.

The health of the University is vital to Newark, in particular, and to Delaware. And the health of the presidency is vital to the University.

This next appointment will determine the future of the school and its importance cannot be underestimated.

We all have a stake in the selection, and we wish the trustees well in their efforts.

Steroid abuse on rise

by Sen. Joe Biden

It used to be that the high school hero was the all-state quarterback who was headed to a nationally ranked college on a football scholarship. He had his coach to thank for seeing the raw talent and making it into something. He had his parents to thank for raising him right and passing on the right genes. And he had himself to thank for being disciplined and putting in the hard work it takes to become a top athlete.

Nowadays, some high school heroes also have to admit they got more than a little help from powerful pills taken every day — steroids.

A recent study by Pennsylvania State University revealed that seven percent of the high school students surveyed reported current or prior steroid abuse. If the study were applied nationwide, between 250,000 to 500,000 students have used or are using steroids.

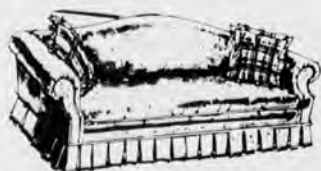
Hundreds of thousands of young athletes are taking steroids without medical authorization to give them a competitive edge in the sports they love. The tragic irony is that steroid use is destroying our healthiest children. These are the kids who play football or run track and field and think they can outperform the competition by taking a drug. What many of them don't realize is that they are destroying their health in the process.

I have proposed we make the illegal distribution of steroids a felony punishable by three years imprisonment. If individuals are caught selling or distributing to minors, the penalty doubles.

My proposal was recently added to the drug bill that passed the Senate. Currently, unauthorized distribution of steroids is only a misdemeanor and there is no national policy that says these drugs are dangerous and nothing that makes it a major crime to distribute them. When the drug bill is signed into law, we will have that policy.

We can't stop with just this legislation. We have to expand the policy so that every high school and college in the country prohibits the use of steroids and bars athletes found using them from competition. We have to inform coaches and parents that steroids have a devastating effect on the health of our kids.

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POSTBOX

A vote for
Linda Forshey

To the Editor:

It's definitely election time — Roger Martin is asking what the issues are! He has been in office for 16 long years and he still doesn't know what concerns his constituents.

It's time for a change. The people of the 11th Senatorial District need and deserve a full-time state senator, one who is accessible every year, not just a few months before an election.

Linda Forshey cares about our communities and works hard for us. I urge you to vote for Linda Forshey on Nov. 8. It's time for a change.

Nancy Wisniewski
Brookside

...and one for
Roger Martin

To the Editor:

I will not vote for Linda Forshey because she changes her party affiliation, for personal gain, like some people change their clothes.

She is taking credit for a job well done when she was president of Brookside Community Inc. Sorry to say, most of the good that was done was accomplished by a board member, Lynn Sheridan, yet Linda Forshey is taking the credit.

My vote will go to Senator Roger Martin. He has served us in this district very well. If you have a problem and call him, he will always help if possible. Good luck, Senator Martin. My vote goes to you.

Emily M. Freeman
Kenmar Drive

Non-Newarkers
said 'lackeys'

To the Editor:

Writer Joan Bleakly was correct to suggest a policy change pertaining to the procedures used for trips offered by the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation.

When the department advertises these trips, they should state that "Newark proper" residents are given preference and that the department does not desire non-residents.

A Newark address is not considered unless it is within the city limits. They use non-residents as "lackeys" to fill up less popular trips that Newark residents do not buy out.

The department always urges people who call them on the phone to stop in (their offices in the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elton Rd.) and that they will have tickets available. They are usually sold out when you arrive.

As Joan Bleakly stated, it is hard to believe a trip can fill up in 15 minutes, as they claim.

This same thing happened to me recently. When I arrived at the office, they had a sign posted stating that the trip was full.

I suggest that in the future non-residents do not participate. Let them lose money on trips that do not sell out and perhaps this may bring about a change of policy and improved efficiency in the department.

Allan D. Albert
Old Mill Manor
Newark

Restart local
rail service

To the Editor:

Reading your Postscript column (on local traffic problems) prompts me to exchange a few words. There was a time in Newark, when there were fewer citizens, when one could hop a train to go to work or almost anywhere.

To drive on the "pike," or Kirkwood Highway, today is frightening. A bus will take you to Wilmington if you, say, go to the theater. But how do you get home?

Fixing the train station on South College Avenue would be a

good idea. It should again include a ticket office. Officials in Wilmington know they can get the train to Washington. How about we in Newark?

It's sad. Our students at the University could do without cars if we had rail service. It is unbelievable that we have a station just sitting there and Kirkwood Highway getting bumper to bumper traffic.

Mrs. Davis
Newark

The NewArk Post is interested in your views on local, state, national or international affairs. Letters to the editor must be received in the newspaper office by 5 p.m. Monday prior to Thursday publication.

Amick
on the
Issues

Stopping "Revolving Door" Justice

In June the General Assembly voted funds for 50 new state troopers. In August police arrested 108 in a series of raids in Wilmington and Dover on charges of selling drugs. All to the good, you say. But it won't do us any good if we don't put a stop to the revolving door in our courts and prisons.

Fifty new troopers and dozens of arrests will still further crowd our courts, already choking on a substantial backlog. Without new judges, new courtrooms and new prosecutors our court system will fall further behind.

Two new judges were added to Superior Court recently but few think they will do more than slow the rate of increase in the backlog. Without courtrooms and prosecutors the backlog will continue to grow.

The result is the plea bargain. Every day the Attorney General has more criminal defendants than prosecutors, judges or courtrooms. He must plea bargain. He must reduce the total number of cases to go to trial. He must offer lesser sentences and convictions for lesser offenses to some defendants to induce them not to go to trial.

There is nothing wrong with plea bargaining. It is

an effective tool. But like all other kinds of negotiation you must plea bargain from a position of strength. You must be ready, willing and able to go to trial or the bargaining advantage is with the defendant. And he knows it.

So long as the Attorney General bargains from a position of weakness — too many cases, no judge, no courtroom — the defendant will get the best of the bargain.

Still worse are our over crowded prisons. Just think what a prison housing inmates way beyond capacity means.

It means every time a judge sentences a defendant to jail he knows "he knows" someone else will be let go. He doesn't know who or what crime he committed or when but he knows for every defendant he puts through the front gate someone else comes out.

We simply can not continue this kind of revolving door justice. Our Delaware courts have a national reputation for the quality of our judges. They are capable individuals doing their very best to protect us. But so long as they are constantly put in this position of "put this one in jail and guess which one comes out" our system will continue to fail.

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Campus reaction mixed

by Cathy Thomas

After the initial shock, campus reaction was mixed to the resignation of University of Delaware President Russel C. Jones.

"We want to make it clear that our concerns do not end with Dr. Jones' resignation," said Crystal R. Hayman, co-chairperson of the Black Faculty Coalition. "Our goal has always been the achievement of a more diverse cultural environment."

Jones had been criticized by black students and faculty for not being sensitive to minority concerns.

Members of the Black Faculty Coalition held a closed meeting Tuesday to discuss Jones' resignation and their position on the matter.

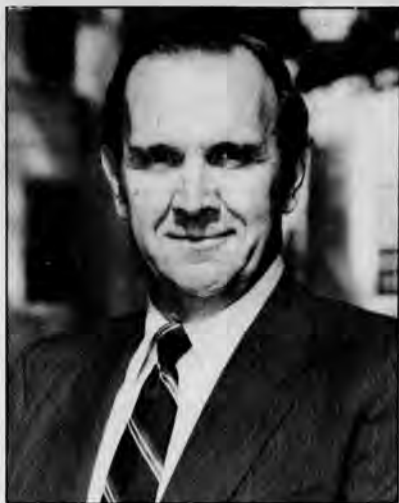
Hayman said the coalition hoped to work with the Board of Trustees in making improvements for minorities on campus.

"The University of Delaware has the potential to become one of the top universities in the mid-Atlantic area," said Hayman. "However, this will only come about through its demonstration of a real commitment to affirmative action."

Muhammad Ahmed, former affirmative action officer for the University of Delaware, sees the resignation of Jones as a possible opportunity for blacks and for himself in particular.

Ahmed has filed a suit with the U.S. Department of Labor alleging that the University of Delaware discriminated against him by forcing him to retire from his position.

"I think Jones has no place in this institution with people," said Ahmed. "His management style was very combatant."



Dr. Russel C. Jones surprised the University community Monday afternoon when, without fanfare, he sent couriers bearing his letter of resignation to local media. The resignation was effective immediately.



Dr. Edward Pierce, 51, has gone from acting provost to acting president within just two months. The provost automatically assumes the presidency in the event of an unexpected vacancy, according to University by-laws.

Ahmed said he did not want to file suit against the University but felt compelled by Jones' style. "This problem can be solved," said Ahmed. "I'm not asking for money. I'm just asking for my position back."

Dr. J.A. Leo Lemay, the H.F. du Pont Winterthur professor of English, has been concerned about the diminishing importance of the University library under the Jones administration.

Lemay, who serves as chair of the Faculty Senate library committee, is concerned that things may not improve under the leadership of Dr. Edward Pierce, who is now acting president.

"The former interim provost and now acting president is the person who has removed the librarian from the Council of Deans," said Lemay. "He may, indeed, have been acting on the instruction of Jones or he may not have been."

Lemay said if Pierce does not reverse the position on libraries,

then the faculty should oppose him.

The fact that an acting provost has become acting president is "a comment on the unsettled state the University has been in under the president," according to Lemay.

Julie A. Demgen, assistant dean of students at the University, said she learned of Jones' resignation late Monday when she was told by one of her superiors.

"Know one knew what was going to happen," said Demgen.

Demgen said she was very surprised to learn of the resignation.

Newark Police Chief William Hogan had been working with Jones to coordinate efforts to ease the impact of the students on the outside community. Hogan was disappointed by the news.

"There was a lot of progress on the horizon," said Hogan. "My interaction over public safety issues has been very positive."

Pierce assumes duties as acting president

Dr. Edward Pierce, the University of Delaware's acting provost, will become acting president following the resignation of Russel C. Jones Monday.

It was only two months ago that Pierce was named acting provost and vice president for academic affairs.

According to the by-laws of the University Board of Trustees, the provost of the University shall perform the duties of president in case of temporary absence or disability of the president.

Pierce, 51, was unavailable for comment Tuesday.

Previous to becoming acting provost, Pierce was associate provost for instruction and professor life and health sciences.

A geneticist, Pierce received his bachelor of arts and doctoral degrees from the University of Louisville in Kentucky and his master's degree from Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, where he was also a postdoctoral fellow.

Before coming to Delaware, Pierce was professor and director of the Division of Allied Health Sciences and associate dean of the School of Medicine at Indiana University.

It was anticipated that he would serve as acting provost for the 1988-89 academic year.

As acting provost, Pierce replaced R.L. Leon Campbell, who returned to full-time faculty status as a University research professor.

State legislators Sen. Roger A. Martin and Rep. William A. Oberle also reacted with surprise to the news. "I think President Jones was a very outspoken, candid individual," said Oberle. "That can lead to a lot of controversy, obviously."

JONES

committee of the Board of Trustees," the executive committee said in the prepared statement.

The committee went on to say that since early May, the problems have been under active discussion between the committee and Dr. Jones. It is those discussions, the committee said, that "unquestionably prompted Dr. Jones' resignation."

The trustees were to meet Wednesday afternoon in Wilmington to discuss the situation.

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SPORTS

October 27, 1988

Newark Post

B Section

Miller, Renna save the day for Delaware



Despite a hand in the face, Delaware's James Anderson hauls in pass from David Sierer.

by David Woolman

The 22,000 fans jammed into Delaware Stadium held their collective breath, fearing the worst as the University of Massachusetts lined up on the Delaware one yard line for the play that was sure to bring the winning touchdown.

The Minutemen trailed by just three points and with less than a minute to play it was unlikely that Delaware could recapture the lead after they went ahead.

Unfortunately for UMass, they left the ball and the victory on the one as the Blue Hens recovered a fumble to secure the 10-7 victory and solidify their hold on first place in the Yankee

Conference.

The victory was the 13th in as many tries for Delaware against the Minutemen (4-3, 3-2 Yankee Conference) and the third game in a row that the Hens (5-2, 5-1 Yankee Conference) have won by three points.

Delaware has now won five straight games after an 0-2 start and found out Saturday that in lieu of good, sometimes it helps to be lucky.

"If you're going to have a good season, you have to get lucky in two or three ballgames," said Delaware coach Tubby Raymond. "I think this was the flat spot of our season."

The Hens were just plain bad early in the game, managing to be penalized three times and to turn the ball over twice on their

first four plays from scrimmage. The latter turnover was a Dave Sierer pass intercepted by cornerback Jerome Bledsoe, who ran the ball 17 yards for a touchdown. Silvio Bonvini's extra point gave the Minutemen a 7-0 lead less than three minutes into the game.

The Hens continued to be ineffective on offense, crossing midfield but once in the first quarter. "Going into the ballgame, I thought we could move the ball handily on the ground," said Raymond. "I thought that our offense was going to have a great day. (Then) suddenly I had a feeling that their defensive line was much more aggressive than we were. Then Sierer counters by not seeing those people that are open,

throwing the ball into coverage. It was just horrible. It looked rag-tag. I lost confidence in our ability to drive the ball on the ground."

Tim Healy's punting and the Blue Hen defense kept Massachusetts from threatening and in the second quarter Sierer completed two passes to wide receiver John Gilman to set up a 49-yard field goal attempt that Don O'Brien missed to the left.

A Mark Sydnor interception gave Delaware possession on its own 22 yard line with 3:36 remaining in the half. Sierer completed six straight passes to bring the Hens to the UMass 10 yard line. Delaware tried nine

See HENS/4b

Fair Hill 'chase

by David Woolman

Lacking the presence of the sport's great champions or newest star, this year's Breeders Cup Steeplechase offers familiarity. Some old, comfortable names grace the list of 14 jumpers set to contest the 2½ miles over national fences at Fair Hill, Md. this Saturday.

Though last year's winner, French owned Gacko, is out with a tendon injury, and multiple champion Flatterer is now a name of the past, other well-known horses race for the \$250,000 purse in the weight for age event.

Census took a near two-year sabbatical after winning the first running of this race to recover from tendon trouble, and has just returned to racing this fall. The ten year old by Speak John won the \$10,000 Latigo stakes by three lengths at the Morvan hunt last time out in the gelding's second start of the year. Trained by Janet Eliot and owned by George Chase, Census will at least be a sentimental favorite to repeat his greatest triumph.

The Dogwood Stables' Kesslin, trained by Charles Fenwick, finished second to Census in the '86 version, and has also just recently returned to racing. The eight year old gelding won the \$50,000 Metcalf Memorial at Red Bank, N.J. earlier this month in his first race over the jumps in two years.

Augustin Stables' Gateshead, now nine years old, has failed to win in six starts this year, including a fourth place finish in the Temple Gwathmey 'chase at Belmont Park earlier this month. The Jonathan Sheppard trained gelding was at his best last year, winning the Temple Gwathmey and finishing third in the Breeders Cup. Gateshead prepped for the Cup by running in The Grand National at Far Hills, N.J. this past weekend.

The race's likely favorite is the Chile-bred Rio Claro, who won the \$30,000 Carolina Cup at Camden this spring and two high priced allowance races in New York this summer, as well as the New York Turf Writers handicapper at Saratoga. The five year old Andrew Elder trained gelding finished third in the Gwathmey while giving 21 pounds to the winner, and ran against Census in the National last week.

See RACE/5b



Christiana running back bursts upfield as Newark defenders pursue.

Photo/Robert Craig

Dilenno drives Newark past Vikes

by David Woolman

Newark High School usually seems to find a way to win a football game, and that was the case again Saturday as the Yellow-jackets maintained ball control, made the big play and took advantage of Christiana mistakes to top their crosstown rivals 27-13.

"I was more than pleased that we were able to control the ball offensively, using the clock to our advantage," said Newark coach Butch Simpson, whose team is now 4-2 overall and 3-1 in Blue Hen Conference Flight A. "We established a line of scrimmage game we haven't had since Cape Henlopen."

The 'Jackets gained 225 yards on the ground.

"We did nothing to break their momentum," said Christiana coach Marty Cross, whose Vikings are now 0-5-1, 0-2-1 in BHC Flight A. "We never got into their offense. We didn't make

the big play."

Both teams made the big play early. Newark's Steve Thompson ran the opening kickoff back 65 yards to the Christiana 17 yard line. Halfback Ron Jones took the ball in from the two-yard line four minutes later and Dave Gwinn's extra point gave the 'Jackets a 7-0 lead.

Four plays into Christiana's first drive, Viking quarterback Adam Weber floated a 42-yard touchdown pass to Rob Gates, left wide open by the Newark coverage. Chuck Popolos kicked the extra point to tie the game at seven.

Newark drove 65 yards in the second quarter, scoring on quarterback Bill Dilenno's keeper, to take a 14-7 lead which lasted into halftime. Christiana earned only two first downs in the half.

"A real key part of the game was the third quarter," said Simpson. "The plan at halftime was to give them the wind for the third quarter...give them three downs, make them punt,

and then control the ball for the rest of the quarter. It went exactly as we wanted it to go."

The 'Jackets drove 89 yards for the score, all of it on the ground except for a clutch 40-yard pass from Dilenno to Ted Raftovich on a third down deep in Newark territory. Gwinn's point after attempt went wide, and the 'Jackets led 20-7 lead.

Newark's next score came when Dilenno intercepted a pass and ran it back 35 yards for a touchdown. Gwinn's extra point was good, and the 'Jackets now had a 27-7 lead.

The Vikings then drove from their 20-yard line to midfield, fumbled to Newark, recovered a Newark fumble on the next play and drove the rest of the way for the touchdown. Gerald Hairston fumbled the ball into the end zone, where it was recovered by Gates for the score.

"There were two things at halftime I said we needed to do to win — get the ball in our offense's hands, and not make mistakes on offense," said

Cross. "We did neither."

Twice Newark was pinned deep in its own territory on third down, said Cross, and both times the 'Jackets got first downs, once on a Christiana penalty. A punt would have given the Vikings good field position.

"Even if we got two first downs, with Popolos (kicking field goals) we're going to get something on the board."

Newark switched to the wishbone formation this week to match up better against the Christiana line and take advantage of Dilenno's abilities.

"Our game plan was to run outside," said Dilenno, who started at quarterback for the first time. "We thought we were a little faster than them. That suits me better — I'm used to running the ball because I've played fullback. All week, we were talking about how the offensive line had to play well, and they came out and played today."

See NEWARK/5b

St. Mark's tops Elkton

After sputtering and coughing through much of the season, the St. Mark's High School offense shifted into high gear Monday in a 20-3 victory over Elkton, Md.

The Spartans, led by the passing of sophomore quarterback Sean Mahoney and running back Mike Donovan, racked up 355 yards of total offense and improved their record to 3-3.

Mahoney threw for six completions in nine attempts for 106 yards and two touchdowns. Donovan ran for 181 yards, which was 64 more than the entire Elkton team could muster.

SPORTS

Dragons weather barrage, top Christiana 1-0

Glasgow High School's field hockey team weathered a second half barrage by crosstown rival Christiana to secure its fourth win of the season, 1-0.

The host Dragons (4-6, 3-6 in Blue Hen Conference Flight A) avenged an early season loss to Christiana (2-6-1, 2-7-1 BHC Flight A).

Glasgow took advantage of some superior midfield play to control the ball early but some problems crossing the ball limited their effectiveness in the circle. About 18 minutes into the half, forward Gina Foreman knocked a loose ball out of a scramble in front of the net and into the goal for the game's lone score.

From that point on, Christiana appeared to have the advantage and kept the ball in Glasgow's end of the field for the rest of the half. A long shot by Karen Reese stuck in the pad of Dragon goalie Lisa Abbott and an Amy Garbacz shot off a penalty corner went just wide, allowing Glasgow to maintain its lead into halftime.

In the second half, the Vikings continued where they left off, maintaining good pressure and keeping the ball in the Glasgow end, but Christiana just could not put the ball in.

Tara Johnston had the best chance midway through the

FIELD HOCKEY

• St. Mark's (6-6 overall, 3-1 Catholic Conference) defeated Padua 2-0 Tuesday. Krista Giuliani and Pam Leffler had the goals. Defeated Archmere 1-0 Thursday. Leffler had the goal.

• Caravel (4-4-1) lost to Wilmington Christian 4-0 Tuesday.

• Christiana (2-8-1 overall, 2-8 Blue Hen Conference Flight A) lost to Glasgow (see story). Lost 5-0 to William Penn Monday.

• Glasgow (5-6, 2-6 BHC Flight A) defeated Christiana (see story). Defeated Wilmington 3-0 Monday, with goals by Donna James, Laura Mazza and Elissa Menashes. Lisa Abbott recorded the shutout, her third of the season.

• Newark (0-10-1, 0-9 BHC Flight A) tied Wilmington 1-1 Wednesday. Jennifer Taggart had the goal. Lost to A.I. duPont 5-0 Friday.

half, taking a shot two passes off of a penalty corner, but it rolled just wide. Abbott made a diving stick save later in the half to preserve the shutout and the win. Both Abbott and Christiana's Eric Juhl had seven saves.

"We just went back to our basic plan and played the game the way it's supposed to be," said Christiana coach Ray Hameli of his team's surge midway through the first half. "When the kids are following your game plan, it's tough to make changes."

"We had the chances. The kids played well, and played as a unit. There's no one person I could point out. I think they outplayed the other team."

"One of the things we've tried

to stress is playing our game and playing together," said Johnston. "We've played together pretty much all year, most of the time."

One facet of the Glasgow game, the midfield, could be spoken of in the same glowing terms. The Dragons' strength there eased the Viking pressure at times and might have been the key to saving the game.

"In the middle of the field, we had control, said forward Elissa Menashes. "Our passes were very strong there."

Both teams will lose half a dozen players to graduation. Glasgow's replacements will be varsity backups and players with significant JV experience, while Christiana may have more problems.



Christiana hockey player pushes ball upfield in 1-0 loss to Glasgow.

Glasgow falls to Bulldogs

Glasgow High School drove the ball against Brandywine and played good defense as well. If the Dragons could have hung on to the ball Saturday, they might have been competitive.

But as it was, Glasgow turned the ball over six times in the first half and lost 34-15.

"We just made mistake after mistake after mistake," said Glasgow coach Dave Scott.

The Dragons fumbled the opening kickoff and lost the ball in four of their first five possessions. Brandywine needed only brief drives to score in four of those situations and led 34-7 at the half.

The Bulldogs were held to a little over 150 yards on offense, never putting together a long drive. Glasgow defensive tackle Paul Miller had four sacks and played well, according to Scott.

"The defense played a lot better than they had," said Scott. "They played with real intensity; a lot of pads were thrown around."

Glasgow put together two long drives for touchdowns. A 42-yard pass from quarterback Rob Arehart to Jim McCurry set up a one-yard touchdown run by Arehart. Kris Hull caught a 35-yard pass from Arehart for the other touchdown.

Hull continues to play well defensively as well, intercepting a pass for the fourth game in a row.

The Dragons play at 7 p.m. Friday at Newark.

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SPORTS

Yellowjackets play 'best game,' top A.I. du Pont, 2-1

by David Woolman

The Newark High School volleyball team lost several players and two important Blue Hen Conference Flight A games to Glasgow and Concord before having to host ever-powerful A.I. duPont Friday.

A.I. had just recently lodged victories over those two teams, and though the Yellowjackets had defeated A.I. in a two-game match earlier in the season, their task would be made more difficult by the Tigers' size advantage.

Difficult, but not out of the question, as the Yellowjackets won 15-13, 13-15, 15-7.

With these four top Flight A teams playing so evenly, Newark (9-2, 9-2 BHC Flight A) retains a claim to the conference title.

"This is the finest I've seen them play all year," said an effusive Barbara Jo Apichella, the coach of Newark. "I knew we had a game like this in us, it was just a matter of bringing it out. I guess we did come of age tonight."

The key to the effort was an intensely team-oriented spirit. A number of players moved out of their set positions to take on multiple responsibilities and succeeded.

This was particularly true of the squad's top three players, Terryn Pedrotti, Dianna Rewa and Andria Miller, who moved out of their respective setting and outside hitting positions to shore up Newark's middle hitting and blocking game. What was unique was the way this spirit manifested itself.

"Newark is not known for being peppy and excited, but this team is," said Pedrotti (11 service

points, three aces, four kills, and any number of extraordinary assists). "We show it. At first we were a little bit scared to show it, but then we realized that was our identity."

"We've really been coming together as a team," affirmed Miller, who hit powerfully for the 'Jackets (11 kills, four aces). "We were so up for this game, you just wanted to do everything — put it down, put it away all the time."

And though emotional, the team suffered no letdowns during the game. "That's important," said Apichella. "When you win the first game and drop the second, it's hard to get your momentum going. If you don't keep your head, you might think you're out of it."

Finally, the spirit manifested itself in the unromantic role of defense, an utter necessity against a continually improving

A.I. hitting game.

After a shaky start by both teams, the first game settled into a tight, well played matchup.

Newark won 15-13 on a kill by Stephanie Leedle (six kills) following Ami Holland's (nine service points) serve.

The second game was also tied at 10, but this time A.I. took the advantage on two service points by Tricia Leathers. The 'Jackets took the lead on a service point by Miller, an ace by Pedrotti and a kill by Leedle, but A.I. followed that with kills by Leathers and Amanda Yelsh (17 kills) to win the game 15-13.

A.I. jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the deciding game with the benefit of two kills by Yelsh, but Newark chipped away at that lead, and retook it for good when three service points by Pedrotti gave the 'Jackets a 8-6 lead.

Two aces by Rewa, a kill by Miller, and ace by Miller, a kill

VOLLEYBALL

• Newark (9-3 overall, 9-2 in Blue Hen Conference Flight A) defeated Delcastle 15-3, 15-2 Wednesday. Stephanie Leedle had 15 service points, three aces. Defeated A.I. duPont (see story).

• Glasgow (8-4, 8-4 BHC Flight A) defeated Christiana 15-7, 15-7 Wednesday. Phoebe Folke had nine kills. Lost to Concord 10-15, 15-0, 16-14 Friday. Tamara Mims had 11 service points.

• St. Mark's (7-4, 3-3) defeated Padua 15-0, 15-9 Tuesday. Sue Thursby had 11 kills. Defeated Archmere 15-6, 15-13.

Katie Linsay had eight service points.

• Christiana (3-9, 2-9 BHC Flight A) lost to Glasgow 15-7, 15-7 Wednesday. Defeated William Penn 15-7, 15-10 Friday. Angel Payne and Holly Taylor combined for 10 kills.

• Hodgson (1-9, 0-9 in BHC Flight B) lost to Howard 15-6, 8-15, 15-9 Friday. Kim Black had 11 service points.

• Caravel (2-8) defeated West Nottingham, Pa. 15-1, 15-6 Tuesday. Raelynn Reid had 11 aces. Lost to Wilmington Christian 15-5, 15-13 Thursday.

by Pedrotti and an unforced error allowed Newark to draw out to a 14-6 lead. A missed kill by Rewa gave A.I. their final point

before Nora Spielman served an ace to give the 'Jackets their victory.

Tower Hill stops Buc winning streak

Caravel Academy's five-game winning streak came to an end Saturday in a 35-14 loss to Tower Hill.

"We made a lot of mistakes, and Tower Hill got off to an early lead," said Caravel coach Larry Cyle. "We got behind so quick, we automatically had to get away from our game plan."

Behind 21-6 by the middle of the second quarter, the Bucs had to eschew their ball control offense and push the ball up the field much more than they were used to. Quarterback Macadoo

Harrison-Dixon subsequently threw four interceptions.

A one-yard run by Matt Kelly in the first quarter and a 31-yard run by Harrison-Dixon in the third quarter provided the scoring.

"I think our youth showed in our mistakes, turnovers and penalties," said Cyle. "We were disappointed. We looked at this as a test for us. We're going to learn a lot from it. Now we'll just have to go 9-1."

Caravel visits Tatnall at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Hodgson Eagles fall to Wilmington, 21-0

Hodgson Vocational Technical School had the misfortune of catching Mount Pleasant on its best day of the 1988 season Saturday and lost the Blue Hen Conference Flight B football matchup 21-0.

It was homecoming for Mount Pleasant and the Green Knights played with a little extra spark. The Silver Eagles (2-5, 1-3 Flight B) didn't.

"We weren't too fired up," said Hodgson coach Bill Billings. His already small and

shallow squad has been plagued with bumps, bruises and more serious injuries that have scuttled any idea of contact in practice.

The injuries have also had adverse impact on the morale of the team.

"(Quarterback) Wayne Wilson played real good this week," said Billings. "If they had all played like he did..."

Hodgson plays Flight B leader Dickinson at 2 p.m. Saturday at Delcastle High School.

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SPORTS

Glasgow hopes washed away

Tie hurts tournament chances

Friday afternoon, Glasgow High School watched its hopes for a soccer state tournament bid dissolve in the cold rain.

The Dragons pounded away at the Brandywine defense but the latter doggedly held on through double overtime to preserve a 0-0 tie.

Glasgow (6-4-1 overall, 4-3-1 Blue Hen Conference) desperately needed a win to lay claim to the fourth Blue Hen Conference bid, as three of their four remaining conference games pit them against conference leaders McKean, Christiana and Mount Pleasant.

Unfortunately, the Dragons did not sufficiently adjust to the poor playing conditions. "They were too wet and too cold to think," said Glasgow coach Vince DeCaria. "They started lethargic and stayed lethargic, except for a few brief spurts."

The cold, rain and wind had both teams playing kick and run. Typical of a foul weather game, mistakes and plenty of slipping and sliding were the dominant features, particularly crippling the offense-minded Dragons.

"We had to go to a passing game instead of a dribbling game, and that took me out of my game," said halfback Chris Hayburn, the team's assist leader. "I had to just pass it right away. 'It's very frustrating, the ball skips around. We had a lot of chances. We just could not finish.'"

The latter was Glasgow's biggest problem in the game. Their strikers rarely rushed Brandywine goalie Adam Reebel, who understandably could not handle every slippery ball, and the Dragons never got a foot on the loose balls in front of the net.

"That's why we put a man up there to mark the sweeper, to pressure the goal keeper, but nothing happened," said DeCaria.

Brandywine used the long pass effectively early to create some breakaways but the Bulldogs never developed a good shot. Neither team could control or dominate in the first half. Hayburn got off the only prime shot of the half, which was blocked on an equally fine save by Reebel.

Second half play deteriorated as the field got worse, though Glasgow dominated possession. Late in the half and into overtime, Brandywine began to play for the tie, using a 5-4-1 formation, heavy on the fullbacks.

In the first overtime, sweeper

SOCCER

• Christiana (9-0-3 overall, 6-0-3 Blue Hen Conference) defeated Mt. Pleasant 1-0 Tuesday. Dave Wellborn scored off a Larry Grine assist. Defeated Delcastle 3-0 Friday. Wellborn, Grine, and Pat Ward had the goals.

• Caravel (5-3-1) defeated Wilmington Christian 2-1 Tuesday. Ernie Day and Trip Way had the goals. Lost to Sanford 7-0 Thursday.

• Newark (8-4, 7-4 BHC) lost to William Penn 1-0 Tuesday. Defeated A.I. duPont 2-0 Friday. Greg Lillie had a goal and an assist. Miles Dean scored a goal.

• Glasgow (6-4-2, 4-3-1 BHC) tied Brandywine (see story).

• St. Mark's (8-4) lost to Caesar Rodney 4-1 Tuesday. Mike Cirillo scored the goal. Defeated Elkton, Md. 4-2 Monday as Mike McFarland had three goals. Josh Mihaly scored the other goal and Kyle Mayhew had two assists.

• Hodgson (0-9, 0-9 BHC) lost to Delcastle 3-0 Wednesday. Lost to Mt. Pleasant 8-0 Friday.

John Thomas nailed a shot towards the top right corner of the Brandywine goal which Reebel was hard pressed to save but the first-year goaltender knocked it out to save the shutout.

Glasgow kept the pressure on in the second overtime but could not find the net and had to settle for the tie.

"They were playing for a mistake from us, and otherwise go for the tie," said DeCaria. "They double teamed Scotty (Mosier) most of the day, and marked up Chris (Hayburn) pretty well."

The star of the game was sophomore fullback Phil Freeman, who stopped at least three Brandywine plays destined for goals.

"It just dropped into my lap," said Freeman. "I just played it as it came to me. Today I think we (the defense) played very well together. We used each other to pass."

Skip Thorpe had five saves for the shutout.

"We needed to win it; we wanted to win it," said DeCaria. "The guys knew the situation. We put ourselves in this situation by playing badly against teams we should have done better against."

Glasgow hosts Christiana Monday, and finishes its season hosting Hodgson Thursday, Nov. 4. Both games start at 3:30.



Delaware quarterback David Sierier struggles to escape the grasp of Massachusetts defender.

HENS

times to get into the end zone but failed as time ran out.

After an uneventful third quarter, Sierier got the Hens moving in the fourth. He completed a 48-yard pass to James Anderson on third and thirteen to bring the ball to the UMass 17 yard line and two plays later found John Gilman in the end zone for the touchdown. Don O'Brien's extra point tied the game with 13:09 left to play.

Massachusetts drove to the Delaware seven on its next possession but quarterback Dave Palazzi fumbled the ball, which was recovered by Hen linebacker Joe Baney.

The teams exchanged punts, and Delaware began its last scoring drive on its own 48 yard line. Sierier's 16-yard pass to Anderson put the Hens in good field position and five plays later kicker O'Brien put his 30-yard field goal attempt through to give Delaware a 10-7 lead.

On the third play of next UMass drive, Minuteman wide receiver Chip Mitchell got behind Hen cornerback Robin Callander and caught a 58-yard pass from Palazzi. Free safety

Mike McCall, out of St. Mark's High, pulled Mitchell down on the one yard line.

With 59 seconds remaining, fullback Steve Olson dove into the line and lost the ball when hit by right tackle Mike Miller. Delaware tackle Mike Renna recovered the football and Sierier fell on the ball three times to run out the clock and give Delaware their win.

"On the positive side, our defense hung in there all day long," said Raymond. "That's the most prolific offense in the conference."

The Massachusetts offense came into the game averaging over 400 yards and 30 points a game. Delaware held them to 285 yards and zero points.

"We came up with a lot of big plays out there," said linebacker Erik Ringoen, another St. Mark's grad, who had ten tackles.

"That's basically what our defense was designed to do," said linebacker David Ochs, whose two sacks helped kill two Massachusetts drives. "They game plan was to have a lot of blitzes and keep pressure on

them."

Equally, the offense came through with some big plays, and though Anderson caught only five of the 19 complete passes, his presence was the mainspring of the big play throughout the game.

"I knew I was playing my part by drawing the double coverage," said Anderson. "That in turn leaves (John) Yergey and Gilman open. Just as long as we make the big plays, I'm happy. It's sort of frustrating but I'll take a win over 10 receptions any day."

Next Saturday's game is at Maine. Kickoff time is 1 p.m.

NCAA 1-AA

1. North Texas, 6-1
2. Marshall, 7-0
3. Western Illinois, 8-0
4. Idaho, 6-1
5. Western Kentucky, 6-1
6. Georgia Southern, 5-2
7. Lafayette, 6-1
8. Middle Tennessee, 6-2
9. Stephen F. Austin, 6-1
10. Furman, 5-2
11. Appalachian State, 5-2
12. Delaware, 5-2
13. NW Louisiana, 6-1
14. Eastern Kentucky, 5-2
15. Jackson State, 5-0-2
16. Connecticut, 5-2
17. Nevada-Reno, 5-2
18. Citadel, 5-2
19. Villanova, 4-2-1
20. William and Mary, 4-2-1

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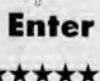
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SPORTS

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CALENDAR

Football

- St. Mark's at Middle Township, 7:30 p.m. Friday.
- Glasgow at Newark, 7 p.m. Friday.
- Delaware at Maine, 1 p.m. Saturday.
- Caravel at Tatnall, 10:30 a.m. Saturday.
- Hodgson vs. Dickinson, at Delcastle High School, 2 p.m. Saturday.

Volleyball

- Hodgson at Middletown, 3:30 p.m. Thursday.
- St. Elizabeth at St. Mark's, 7:30 p.m. Friday.
- Brandywine at Glasgow, 6 p.m. Saturday.
- Christiana at Newark, 6 p.m. Saturday.
- A.I. duPont at Christiana 6 p.m. Wednesday.
- Newark at Glasgow, 3:30 p.m. Wednesday.
- Hodgson at Howard, 3:30 p.m. Wednesday.
- St. Mark's at Ursuline, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.
- Caravel Academy at Archmere, 3:45 p.m. Thursday.

Soccer

- Christiana at Wilmington, 3:30 p.m. Friday.
- Hodgson at Dickinson, 3:30 p.m. Friday.
- West Nottingham at Caravel, 11 a.m. Saturday.
- Christiana at Glasgow, 3:30 p.m. Tuesday.
- Brandywine at Newark, 7 p.m. Tuesday.
- Caravel at St. Andrew's, 3:30 p.m. Tuesday.
- Wilmington at Hodgson, 3:30 p.m. Tuesday.
- St. Mark's at Concord, 3:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Field hockey

- Newark at Christiana, 3:30 p.m. Friday.
- Glasgow at Brandywine, 3:30 p.m. Friday.
- Caravel at St. Mark's, 3:30 p.m. Friday.
- Tower Hill at Caravel, 3:30 p.m. Tuesday.
- Padua at St. Mark's, 3:45 p.m. Tuesday.
- Glasgow at Newark, 3:30 p.m. Wednesday.
- Christiana at A.I. duPont, 3:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Cross country

- Christiana and Newark at Glasgow for the Christina School District championship, 3:30 p.m. Friday.
- St. Mark's vs. Brandywine, 3:30 p.m. Friday.
- Blue Hen Conference championship, 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Brandywine Creek State Park.

On the air

- Glasgow at Newark, 7:30 p.m. Friday, WNRK.
- Delaware at Maine, 1 p.m. Saturday, WDEL.

Bicycling

- The Iron Hill Challenge off-road bicycle racing series, in association with First State Velo Sport, will provide five weeks of mountain bike and cyclocross racing beginning Nov. 6 on Iron Hill near Newark. The five Sunday races are sponsored by local bike shops and will offer prizes to the participants.
- Entry fee for the races is \$4. Both citizen and U.S. Cycling Federation races will be run starting at 1 p.m. Contact Monty McNeil at 988-6142 between 8 and 10 p.m. for more information.

RACE

Rio Claro, owned by Patrick Portier, will have to do without regular rider Gregg Morris in the Breeders Cup. Morris, executive director of Fair Hill Races, will be too busy running the show to participate.

Also returning from a year off is the only mare in the race, the Thomas A. Pratt owned and trained Kalankoe. Fourth in Census' Breeders Cup, the Rose Laurel seven year old was disqualified from first at Middleburg, Va. and finished fourth to Kesslin at Red Bank in her only two races since.

Missing from the race is Summer Colony, the most impressive jumper to have been developed recently. The Sheppard trained five year old has won all five career starts over fences, including the \$100,000 Queen Mother Supreme at Nashville earlier this month.

The Supreme is part of a four race series for novice 'chasers' (horses who have never won a steeplechase before this season) worth a potential \$500,000 to horses winning all four, and with the next race coming up only two weeks after the Breeders Cup, the horse's handlers felt running in Cup would be too much to ask.

Jimmy Lorenzo, a six year old owned by Bertram Firestone,

and Polar Pleasure, a six year old owned by William Pape, who owned Flatterer, give trainer Sheppard a three horse entry in the race. The former has run just one race since coming over from England, that an allowance race at Middleburg that he won easily. The latter has run second in both tries this year, in Rio Claro's allowance race at Saratoga, and in the Gwathmey.

Cuckold, an eight year old gelding trained by Elder will run as an entry with Rio Claro. The eight year old won an allowance race at Saratoga this summer, and ran against Census at Far Hills last week.

Jive with Five, a four year old novice owned by Cherry Knoll Farm and trained by Janet Eliot, will run as an entry with Census. Jive with Five was unplaced in the Supreme, won by Summer Colony, after a unlucky trip.

The two remaining American entries are the four year old Le Sauvage, owned by Paul Fout and owned by Beverly Steinman, who finished second by a nose last time out in France, and Sailors Dance, owned by Milton Ritzberg and trained by Burly Cocks, who finished second to Kesslin in the Metcalf in his first start over the jumps this year.

Sailors Dance also ran in the National last week.

Little is known of the three foreign entries participating in the race. Blaze Key the only full horse in the race, by Key to the Mint, is owned by Santo Francini, trained by Giuseppe Colleo, and ridden by Gian Antonio Colleo, the trainers brother. The five year old won a lucrative steeplechase in Italy this summer.

Forbey has won and placed in two tries so far this year, and was to have run last week at Amiens Race Course in France. The gelding is trained by Francois Doumen, ridden by Guy Legland and owned by Veronica Gaucchi del Bono, owner of Arc de Triomphe victor Tony Bin.

Chyszow is believed to be the first Polish horse ever to run in a major steeplechase race in America. The four year old by American sire Dakota has won five races in a row in Sweden and West Germany.

The race will be televised by NBC from 3:30 to 4:30 Saturday. Post time for the first of eight races will be 1 p.m.

Also on the card are a race over the flat featuring retired steeplechase riders from England and America, a timber race, and a special weight race for three year olds.

NEWARK

"Our offensive line is not a big squad," said right guard Kevin Scannell. "A lot of teams felt they could blitz us. We worked a lot this week on blitzing 'backers, and I think the offensive line really did a great job of picking them up. Our offensive line is a really good technique squad. We've come to realize that we're not going to blow people off the ball."

Which is rather true for the whole team.

Newark hosts Glasgow at 7 p.m. Friday and Christiana hosts Concord at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

CROSS COUNTRY

Girls

- St. Mark's (8-1) defeated Ursuline 23-32 Tuesday. Jessica Woodill was the top finisher in the race, running the course at Brandywine Creek State Park in 21:46. Defeated Archmere 18-44 Thursday. Woodill won the race, as the Spartans took six of the top seven places.
- Newark (7-2) defeated A.I. duPont 20-36 Tuesday. Emily Ludman was the top finisher for Newark, coming in second overall with a time of 22:33 over the Carpenter State Park course. The 'Jackets placed five of the top six runners.

Boys

- Newark (7-2) defeated A.I. duPont 25-30 Tuesday. John Brannon won the meet with a 17:29 over the Carpenter State Park course. Brian Conley finished third, 20 seconds behind.
- St. Mark's (6-1) defeated Archmere 18-41 Thursday. Vinnie Houck won the race, finishing just ahead of John Ormsby, with a 16:27 over Archmere's course.
- Glasgow (3-5) defeated Concord 18-39 Tuesday. Rob Riley won the race in 19:09 at Brandywine Creek State Park as the Dragons swept the top four positions.

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P185/80R13 WW	\$57.70	\$31.75	P215/75R15 WW	\$70.62	\$40.75
P185/75R14 WW	\$59.48	\$33.95	P225/75R15 WW	\$74.19	\$41.40
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P235/75R15	\$103.77	\$67.75	9.50R16.5LT	\$172.68	\$99.95
30x9.50R15LT	\$141.03	\$89.95	7.50R16LT	\$149.83	\$89.00
31x10.50R15LT	\$153.04	\$95.00	LT215/85R16	\$142.93	\$87.00
32x11.50R15LT	\$161.98	\$109.00	LT235/85R16	\$159.54	\$99.75

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CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE PUBLIC NOTICE
The Council of the City of Newark, at its regular meeting held on October 24, 1988, unanimously adopted the following ordinance:
ORDINANCE NO. 88-31
An Ordinance Annexing and Zoning to BC (General Business), a 2.6 Acre Parcel of Land Located East of Marrows Road and South of Ogletown Road
Susan A. Lambblack
City Secretary
10/27-1

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
November 14, 1988 - 7 p.m.
Pursuant to Section 402.2 of the City Charter and Section 32-79 of the Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of the Council in the Council Chamber at the Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, November 14, 1988 at 7 p.m., at which time the Council will consider for Final Action and Passage the following proposed ordinance:
BILL 88-35 - An Ordinance Amending the Zoning Map By Rezoning from MI (Industrial) and RM (Multifamily, Garden Apartments) to BC (General Business) 134, 136, and 138 East Cleveland Avenue, and By Rezoning from MI (Industrial) to BC (General Business) 140 East Cleveland Avenue
BILL 88-37 - An Ordinance Annexing and Zoning to BC (General Business) 5.316 Acres of Land Located on the East Side of Marrows Road, North of the Price/Acura Property
Susan A. Lambblack
City Secretary
np 10/27-1/11/10-1

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF CYNTHIA KAY STRAWBRIDGE PETITIONER(S) TO CYNTHIA KAY LULLY NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT CYNTHIA KAY STRAWBRIDGE 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 CYNTHIA KAY LULLY
Cynthia K. Strawbridge
Petitioner(s)
Dated: October 7, 1988
np10/13-3

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF ASHLEY SUMMERS CLAY PHILLIP ADAM CLAY PETITIONER(S) TO ASHLEY SUMMERS CLAY McATEE PHILLIP ADAM CLAY McATEE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ASHLEY SUMMERS CLAY & PHILLIP ADAM CLAY (minor children) intend to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change their name to Ashley Summers Clay McAttee & Phillip Adam Clay McAttee
Judith A. McAttee (Parent)
Petitioner(s)
Dated: October 15, 1988
np10/27-3

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF MATTHEW E. SHAFFER PETITIONER(S) TO MATTHEW E. GETZ NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT MATTHEW E. SHAFFER 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 MATTHEW E. GETZ
Michael E. Getz
Petitioner(s)
Father of minor child
Dated: 10/04/88
np10/13-3

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION
TO: JOHN A. VENTURA, Respondent
FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce
New Castle County
KAREN D. VENTURA, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County in Petition No. 1410, 1988. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney KAREN D. VENTURA PRO SE

103-G Julianne Court
Wilmington, DE 19804
or the petitioner if unrepresented, and the Court within 20 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard without further notice at Family Court.
Date Mailed: 10/20/88
np 10/27-1

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF DELLA GRIFFITH KLEIN PETITIONER(S) TO DELLA MARIE GRIFFITH NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT DELLA GRIFFITH KLEIN INTENDS TO PRESENT A PETITION TO THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY, TO CHANGE HER NAME TO DELLA MARIE GRIFFITH
Della G. Klein
Petitioner(s)
Dated: 10/11/88
np10/20-3

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION
TO: BERNARD G. MORGAN, JR., Respondent
FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce
New Castle County
MARLENE M. MORGAN, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County in Petition No. 1813, 1987. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney KATHRYN J. LAFFEY, ESQ.
1206 Mellon Bank Center
P.O. Box 1489
Wilmington, DE 19899
or the petitioner if unrepresented, and the Court within 20 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard without further notice at Family Court.
Date Mailed: 10/20/88
np10/27-1

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION
TO: THOMAS E. DREYER, Respondent
FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce
New Castle County
DIANNE MARIE DREYER, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County in Petition No. 1450, 1988. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney CLIFFORD B. HEARN, JR., ESQ.
606 Market Street Mail, P.O. Box 1250
Wilmington, DE 19899
or the petitioner if unrepresented, and the Court within 20 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard without further notice at Family Court.
Date Mailed: 10/20/88
np 10/27-1

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF BRIDGET BRAGG HOMAN PETITIONER(S) TO BRIDGET BRAGG HUMAN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT BRIDGET BRAGG HUMAN 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 BRIDGET BRAGG HUMAN
Bridget Bragg Homan
Petitioner(s)
Dated: 10/21/88
np10/27-3

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF DELLA GRIFFITH KLEIN PETITIONER(S) TO DELLA MARIE GRIFFITH NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT DELLA GRIFFITH KLEIN INTENDS TO PRESENT A PETITION TO THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY, TO CHANGE HER NAME TO DELLA MARIE GRIFFITH
Della G. Klein
Petitioner(s)
Dated: 10/11/88
np10/20-3

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION
TO: ARANETTA FULTON, Respondent
FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce
New Castle County
ALVIN FULTON, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County in Petition No. 1760, 1988. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney DARRYL K. FOUNTAIN, ESQ.
505 MARKET STREET
WILMINGTON, DE. 19801
or the petitioner if unrepresented, and the Court within 20 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard without further notice at Family Court.
Date Mailed: OCTOBER 18, 1988
np10/27-1



Tom and Dick Smothers, the Smothers Brothers, are singing a new tune as Christmas Seal Chairmen for the American Lung Association - the Christmas Seal People. The legendary twosome, campaigning for healthy lungs, urges public support of Christmas Seals.

Lung Disease Is No Joke

Split second timing and comic repartee are hallmarks of their routines, but when Tom and Dick Smothers, 1988 Christmas Seal Chairmen for the American Lung Association, sound off on lung disease, it's no laughing matter.

"I don't always take Tom seriously," says Dick, "and we don't always agree, but on the subject of lung disease we're in total accord. Respiratory disease is a major public health issue - the fastest rising killer disease in the country. And anyone can get it, even babies."

The popular duo is taking their new role very seriously, delivering public health messages in radio and TV public service announcements. A former smoker, Tom knows the power of nicotine addiction and the difficulty of breaking the cigarette habit. He's committed to spreading

the word on the hazards of smoking, particularly to youngsters. "Kids are so vulnerable; they don't think they'll ever get hooked. What they don't realize is that it's the first cigarette that counts. Once they start it's not easy to stop."

Smoking isn't the only concern of the American Lung Association. The Christmas Seal People report that TB is on the rise in major metropolitan areas; lung cancer is surpassing breast cancer as the leading cancer killer of women; and neonatal respiratory distress syndrome (RDS) strikes thousands of infants each year.

Contributions to the American Lung Association's Christmas Seal Campaign help in the conquest of all lung diseases through research, self-help materials and public health education programs.

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616 Misc. for Rent
618 Vacation Rentals



702 Housing for Sale

704 Property for Sale
706 Commercial for Sale
708 Mobile Home for Sale
710 Housing Wanted



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737-0905

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E.O.E.

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Dietary Aide, Full-time, 10:30am-7:00pm shift. Experience not required. We offer benefits and excellent wages. Apply in person at Laurelwood Nursing Center weekdays from 9am-3pm.

SECURITY PACIFIC FINANCIAL SERVICES INC.
220 Continental Dr.
Suite 208
Newark, DE 19713
302-737-1920
E.O.E. M/F/H

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT for chiropractic clinic. Experience helpful but not necessary. High school graduate. Will train right person. Call 302-453-9355.

202 Help Wanted

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Security Financial Services Inc., a leading and progressive financial institution with continuing expansion, is seeking a Customer Service Representative. Duties include: performing transactions on "on-line terminal", cash drawer balancing, conducting credit investigations, maintaining loan files, taking customer applications, assisting customers with inquiries and performing branch receptionist & clerical duties. Requirements: minimum 40 WPM typing, excellent phone manner & communication skills. We offer: competitive salary & excellent benefits package. For immediate consideration, qualified applicants, please contact:
SECURITY PACIFIC FINANCIAL SERVICES INC.
220 Continental Dr.
Suite 208
Newark, DE 19713
302-737-1920
E.O.E. M/F/H

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT for chiropractic clinic. Experience helpful but not necessary. High school graduate. Will train right person. Call 302-453-9355.

202 Help Wanted

DATA ENTRY

Good KSPH in both Alpha & Numeric for long & short term assignments in the Newark/Elkton area. Different shifts available.
Call For Appointment Today
NEVER A FEE OR CONTRACT

OLSTEN
Temporary Services
284 E. MAIN ST.
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DELI HELP
Part Time
GAS ATTENDANT
Part/Full Time
Day/Night Work
Prefer Mature Person
Apply In Person:
STATE LINE LIQUORS
1610 Elkton Rd.
Elkton, MD.

HOUSEKEEPING Good benefits. Full- or part-time. Apply in person: Comfort Inn, 1120 S. College Avenue, Newark, DE.

202 Help Wanted

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Individual capable a variety of home maintenance & repair tasks. Weatherization skills (i.e. insulation, caulking, etc.) a plus. \$7/hr. plus full benefits to start. Call for an appointment 301-398-7226.

IF YOU DON'T SELL AVON PRODUCTS...
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High as 50% earnings on a product that sells itself. Create your own working hours and be your own boss. Orders delivered right to your door at no charge. Discounts on your own Cosmetics, Beauty Aids, Jewelry and Gift items. Win fabulous gifts and prizes.
Come join the family of Avon Representatives. You'll be glad you did! Call after 5pm, 301-398-4289 or 301-658-9598.

Insurance
Established territory available with unlimited growth potential in the Elkton area. Company paid benefits & auto to qualified reps. Experience preferred. For further information, call 302-656-0342. E.O.E.

LAUNDRY AIDE
Needed at Laurelwood Nursing Center. 32 hours per week. F/T. Benefits included after 90 days of employment. Apply in person at Laurelwood Nursing Center between 9:00am to 2:00pm.

MANAGER TRAINEES
No experience necessary. Top notch building materials company offering career opportunities. Average first year earnings, \$22,000-\$26,000. Advancement opportunities with earnings to exceed \$40,000. All standard company benefits. Apply Wed., 4pm-7pm, Thurs., 8am-7pm at:
84 LUMBER COMPANY
700 Oglethorpe Rd.
Newark, DE

Mature Person to care for infant in my Newark home & I have part-time daytime. Need own transportation. 302-239-9890.

202 Help Wanted

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Delaware's #1 Telemarketing Company will train for full or part-time positions year-round work in Wilmington or Newark office. Full benefit package, \$5/hr. & up to start, plus bonuses. Clear speaking voice required. Call 302-652-7961 or 302-368-6220.

MANAGER
For John Deere Lawn & Garden Dealership. New growing dealership in an area with great potential. Store location, Glasgow, DE. Send resume or apply.
COOPER ENTERPRISES INC.
Box 579
Cecilton, MD 21913
301-275-2195

MOBILE HOME SALES
Positions available for dynamic, motivated persons in established company expanding to Cecil County. Will train. Call John Baranowski for personal interview.

PROFESSIONAL MOBILE HOME BROKERS
301-538-8100
"NANNY TYPE"
Woman to keep two children, age 9 months and 8 years, in my home; light housekeeping, 5 days a week, some evenings. References a must. Will consider young mother/widow. Live-in arrangements possible. Cecilton area.
301-398-7217(days)
301-275-8788(eves)

MANAGER
For John Deere Lawn & Garden Dealership. New growing dealership in an area with great potential. Store location, Glasgow, DE. Send resume or apply.
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84 LUMBER COMPANY
700 Oglethorpe Rd.
Newark, DE

Mature Person to care for infant in my Newark home & I have part-time daytime. Need own transportation. 302-239-9890.

Alpine Estates II

HURRY ALMOST SOLD OUT

• Accepting Lot Deposits •

FRENCH **COLONIAL**

Large 4 bedroom featuring all electric kitchen with breakfast area, 2 1/2 baths, foyer, large family room, poured concrete basement, laundry room, 2 car garage and many other features.

1 & 2 ACRE LOTS - SOME WOODED SOME WITH VIEW OF POND

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Starting At **\$145,900**
OPEN MON. THRU SUN. 1-4 PM. CLOSED FRI.
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DIRECTIONS: Go north on 996 to Avondale, New London Rd. Right to Alpine Estates II. Only 15 Minutes from Newark.

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Sunday, October 30th
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44 Winesap Ct., Colora, MD
DIRECTIONS: Rt. 40 to Rt. 222 to Rt. 276, right 4 miles left on Liberty Grove Rd., to Macintosh Drive, right on Winesap Ct. House at end of cul-de-sac.

216 E. PULASKI HWY.
ELKTON, MD **398-9200**

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Live & Relax in this new home with water and beach access on the Bohemia River, stores within walking distance, shaded lot, 3 BR, 2 baths, FR, LR, kit, w/nook, DR, large deck and more. Call DENNIS BROOKS at 301-378-2707 for more info.

NEAR RISING SUN
Buy while you can pick your own carpet and colors in this 3 BR, 2 bath new construction ranch near Rising Sun. Full basement, 1 car garage and more. Call PAULA GILLEY at 301-658-4675.

CONOWINGO
HORSE LOVERS: Affordable farm, 8 stall barn, 5 paddocks, 3 BR home near Susquehanna River. Bring your family, horses, boat and fishing poles. Call JUDY KIMBALL at 301-658-4911.

RISING SUN
This cape cod home can be yours, and the price is right. 4 BR, 1 bath, LR, DR, w/patio doors. Large kitchen w/appliances. Plus a 2 car garage on 1/2 acre. Call GEORGE MONTGOMERY at office or home 301-658-6842.

100 yr. old 2 story farm house with 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, laundry room, basement and 1 car garage on 8 acres. Included is a 1 year ERA Buyers Protection Plan. Call CAROL McDANIEL at 301-398-8444 or 301-287-9000 for more info and personal tour.

ACREAGE - BUILDING LOTS

McKINNEYTOWN RD. 100 acres - wooded several streams, next to state park land - wildlife refuge. \$220,000. Possible owner financing.	FRENCHTOWN RD. 75 acres +/- wooded lot \$25,000. Great building lot! 11 acres - \$167,500.	NEW VALLEY RD. Real country & seclusion! 4 lots left from - 7 to 1.2 acres, priced \$19,900.	ROOP RD. 8 acres - \$50,000. What a View!
PERRYVILLE Woods/stream and open. 72.2 acres. Call now! PAULA GILLEY at office.	BARD CAMERON ROAD 8.8 acres. \$45,000.	LOT 14A - EL PACO FARMS Leeds Rd. \$42,900. 2.619 Acres - Perc. Approved - recently surveyed.	BUILDING LOTS AND LAND Lot 7 Dr. Jack Rd. \$29,900. 2.745 acres mostly open. Lot 22 Dr. Jack Rd. \$25,000. 1.102 acres Wooded.
SHADY BEACH RD. 23.83 acres, woods, secluded, possible further subdivision. \$110,000.	MECHANICS VALLEY RD. .7 acre clear level lot zoned R-2. \$19,900.	CONNELLY RD. 21.5 acres - \$65,000.	ROBERTS WAY Lot 45 - REDUCED \$27,900. 2.3 acres - close to major highways.

RISING SUN, MD
Cherry & Queen Sts.
301-658-4911 301-378-2901

H. Barry Montgomery, Broker

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

Changing your name?

Don't forget to let Social Security know. You'll need to furnish proof of identity under both your old and new names. Contact Social Security to find out what documents you will need.

U.S. Department of Health and Human Services
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INVESTORS
Lovely parcel of land in town of Elkton. R-3 zoning. Nice two bedroom home on property. Call Connie Baker at 398-4089 or 287-8700. \$110,000. #20-2199.

OUTSTANDING BUY! - REDUCED
Mobile Home lot with inground pool and small 1 BR Apt. Bldg. Huge deck and ample room to park your mobile home. This is an outstanding buy at only \$29,500. Call 287-8700. #30-2169.

PICTURE PERFECT - best describes this sharp L-shape ranch located in Marley Farms. This home boasts 3 BRS, 1 1/2 baths, central air conditioning and custom fireplace, all on a generous corner lot. \$124,900. Call 398-3877. #20-2096.

FUN FUN FUN - in the summertime! Have all kinds of fun in this cottage located at Red Pt. Beach. Walk only 2 blocks to the beach or sit on your deck and enjoy the summer afternoons. \$32,500. Call 398-3877. #30-2166.

FIRST-TIME HOMEBUYER - With a little imagination and work this could be a terrific starter home. Located in North East with town water and sewer, within walking distance to schools and shopping. Private financing available. \$72,900. Call 287-8700. #30-2193.

OWNER SAYS SELL! 4 BR, 1-3/4 Ba, 2 Sty. New vinyl floor in Kitchen and DR. New carpet in LR. Strategically located near shopping and employment areas. \$62,500. Call 398-3877. #20-2071.

BUILD THOSE APARTMENTS - R3 lot in the town of Elkton with public utilities. \$35,500. Call 398-3877. #20-2192.

NEW CONSTRUCTION
Over the past 40 years we have assisted many new home buyers in realizing their dream come true, the building of a new home. Our New Home Marketing Program includes financing for Lot and Completed Home. Custom built with your plans or ours. Call for free no obligation information including our fast track mortgage approval. Call 287-8700 or 398-3877.

NEWLYWEDS START OUT RIGHT in your own 2 BR mobile home. New tile in large eat-in kitchen, laundry area, 2 air conditioners, deck and storage shed. Park like setting and very conveniently located. \$14,000. Call 398-3877. #70-2130.

CONSTRUCTION LOAN will put you in this lovely home in the country. Outside of house needs finishing. Wall to wall carpet, french doors in kitchen and bedroom. \$97,000. Call 398-3877. #20-2088.

SAIL THE NORTH EAST RIVER - Waterview home with beach and mooring rights. Fenced yard, 4 BR, large kitchen, enclosed porch, well built and insulated. \$85,000. Call 398-3877. #30-2191.

FISH IN NEARBY STREAM - or place a rocking chair on the front porch of this charming country Duplex. Live in one side and rent the other. Call for more information. \$61,500. Call 398-3877. #50-2145.

CECIL & NEW CASTLE COUNTY MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICES

EXTENDED HOURS TO BETTER SERVE YOU
CALL DAILY 8:30 AM-8:30 PM, SUNDAY 10 AM-6 PM

ELKTON
398-3877

NORTH EAST
287-8700

202 Help Wanted 202 Help Wanted 202 Help Wanted 202 Help Wanted 202 Help Wanted

NURSING ASSISTANT

Excellent benefits, yearly raises as long as employed. Certification not req. Will train.

RN or LPN

Part time night shift.

Apply in person at:
254 West Main St.
Newark, DE 19711
Mon-Fri, 9am-5pm**RN OR LPN**

Two positions, 3-11pm. Full-time. Immediate openings. The Episcopal Church Home Lancaster Pike & Old Wilmington Rds. Hockessin, DE 302-998-0181

NURSING ASSISTANTS

Immediate openings. Part-time & Full-time. All shifts, flexible hours. The Episcopal Church Home Lancaster Pike & Old Wilmington Rds. Hockessin, DE 302-998-0181

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Full-time position available for person with photo, video and computer background. Opportunity for advancement. Employee discount, company benefits. Apply in person, THE CAMERA SHOP, INC., Christiana Mall, Christiana, DE, EOE, M/F.

Restaurant

Brock & Co. is seeking a dependable & mature individual for a dishwashing position at Maryland Bank in Newark. Full- & part-time positions available. \$5/hr. starting pay. Excellent benefits. Pleasant working environment. Call Sharon, 302-453-6118.

RETAIL SALES PEOPLE needed for part-time position in the areas of Elkton & Newark. Shift hours: 9am-2:30pm or 2:30pm-8pm weekdays, 10am-4pm weekends. Ideal for homemakers or students. We will work with school schedules. Must be dependable & able to work alone. Reliable transportation is a must. For more information & interview, call Photo-mat, Corp., 302-737-1185.

Part-time Nurses Aides needed. Also part-time Kitchen Help. Apply in person or call Little Sisters of the Poor, 185 Salem Church Rd., Newark. 302-368-5886.**SECRETARY**

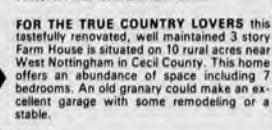
General secretarial duties, word processing experience preferred. High school graduate with at least 2 years clerical/secretarial experience. Typing test required. Apply for position #84 at Personnel Services, UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, Main & Academy Sts., Newark, DE, or our Wilmington office at 504 Market St. Mail by November 1, 1988.

The University of Delaware is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

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Word Processing & Shorthand A Plus. We have assignments for qualified applicants in the Newark/Elkton area.

Call For Appointment Today NEVER A FEE OR CONTRACT

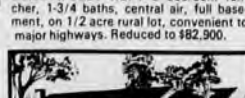
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284 E. MAIN ST.
NEWARK, DE.
302-738-3500
E.O.E. M/F/H**SALES SECRETARY**
WNRK needs a sales secretary. Responsibilities include computer entry & billing. Call 302-737-5200 for more information. Equal Opportunity Employer.**SECURITY GUARDS**
All hours available, no experience needed. Male/female. Retired welcome. Top pay & benefits. 302-368-3489.**SMALL ENGINE MECHANIC**
Wanted for Lawn & Garden Dealership. 2 cycle & 4 cycle and some diesel experience helpful. Full time with benefits. Apply to:
COOPER LAWN & HOME
2688 Pulaski Hwy
Newark, DE.
302-834-0114**FOXCHASE MANOR** - 3 BR rancher, extra large garage, well landscaped, minutes from Fair Hill and Delaware Line. Call Susetta Cissel for more information.**4 BEDROOM CAPE COD** - Situated on 5+ acres. Inground pool, heated garage. Open and wooded for seclusion. \$189,900. Ask for Rosemarie Quinn.**LOTS FOR SALE**
Trinity Church Rd. - various lots ranging from 2.8+ acres to 14.75+. Some with woods, stream, or pond. Call Susetta Cissel for more information.**FOR THE TRUE COUNTRY LOVERS** this tastefully renovated, well maintained 3 story Farm House is situated on 10 rural acres near West Nottingham in Cecil County. This home offers an abundance of space including 7 bedrooms. An old granary could make an excellent garage with some remodeling or a stable.**ROOM FOR HORSES & CONVENIENTLY LOCATED** - Lovely 11 room home, featuring 2500 +/- sq. ft. living space, 3 full baths, situated on 13+/- acres of perfect seclusion. All this for \$199,900. Additional building lot w/7+ acres offered. Call Rosemarie Quinn for details.**BLACK SNAKE ROAD** - Use your plans or ours on a beautiful 5 acre homestead in secluded location on Black Snake Rd. Convenient to Elkton, Newark, and Wilmington. Bruce H. Ross, Builder. Call Rose Marie Quinn for details.

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WESTMORELAND REALTORS-BUILDERSWaterfront • Lots
New Homes • Investments500 S. Main St.
North East, MD**OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, OCT. 30
1:00-4:00 PM****NEW LISTING
186 WATERFRONT ON PERCH CREEK**
Home has genuine hunting lodge atmosphere with old wood floors, beams and magnificent stone fireplace. 20'x28' master bedroom, 12x16 wood deck. Right on the water, situated on one acre +/- next to farming area. Some remodeling completed, needs additional. Well priced at \$199,900.**OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, OCT. 30
1:00-4:00 PM****NEW LISTING
130 FRIENDSHIP ROAD-ELKTON**
3 bedroom rancher in good condition, quiet neighborhood, private back yard. Asking \$60,900. On your mark - get set - go - See you Sunday!**OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, OCT. 30
1:00-4:00 PM****READY TO OCCUPY!
275 MOLITOR ROAD.
CHERRY HILL NR. ELKTON**
Spacious 3 BR house, new construction, 2 full baths, heat pump, central air, large family room, prestigious neighborhood, convenient to Newark and Elkton. \$135,000. (20-340)**NEW LISTING
32 BLUE BIRD ROAD**
Perryville area, quiet neighborhood away from busy streets. 3 bedrooms, 15x24 family room, heat pump & central air. Great condition. Call Joyce Boyd 642-6420. \$85,900.**ST. JOHN'S - NEW LISTING**
New home package situated on 2 acre country lot. Water rights to Elk River. Custom built home with heat pump, central air, brick front, 2 car garage and more. \$155,000. (30-366)**PLUM SHORE ROAD**
3 BR rancher. We are "Shore" about this one at \$162,900. A real find. Water oriented community with water rights. Call Harry at 287-5657. (30-367)**IMMACULATE LATE MODEL MOBILE HOME**
14x70 mobile home, new carpeting, central air, carport and huge covered patio. Two bedrooms, two baths, storage room. Private beach privileges. Hurry! Call Scottie 287-5657 or 398-2390. \$29,900. (40-360)**ST. JOHN'S - NEW LISTING**
New home package situated on 2 acre country lot. Water rights to Elk River. Custom built home with heat pump, central air, brick front, 2 car garage and more. \$155,000. (30-366)**35 NORMAN ALLEN ST. HOLLY HALL-ELKTON**
3 bedroom split level with family room with whole wall fireplace, Florida room and 16x32 inground pool. Popular and convenient area. Call Joyce Boyd 642-6420. (20-354)

287-5657 NORTH EAST 398-0440 ELKTON 378-4190 PERRYVILLE

GENERAL YARD WORKERS for DOCK & SERVICE DEPTS.

- Good Benefits
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SKIPJACK YACHTING CENTER**MARINA PERSONNEL NEEDED**Full- or part-time position available for a reliable, self motivated person. Join our growing team at **TRITON MARINA**. A true willingness to learn or marina experience a definite plus. We will train the right applicant. Call today for an appointment or apply in person at**TRITON MARINA**285 PLUM POINT RD.
ELKTON, MD
301-398-7515**ASTHMA DEATHS ARE INCREASING IN THE UNITED STATES****Asthma Deaths Rising Sharply**

Asthma deaths are on the rise around the world, according to the American Lung Association - the Christmas Seal People. The reason is not known, but in 1985, 3,880 Americans of all ages died from this chronic lung disease, up from 2,598 deaths in 1979.

Because asthma is a leading cause of restricted activity as well as a potential killer, it is important that patients and their families, teachers and co-workers learn effective management techniques. This will result in fewer hospitalizations and, it is hoped, fewer deaths. The teaching of asthma management techniques is an essential function of health care professional teams, including physicians, nurses and others. The American Lung Association is actively engaged in developing educational programs in asthma management for physicians and other health care providers.

For more information about asthma management, contact your local American Lung Association.

DAVITT MACKIE & POWELL REALTORS

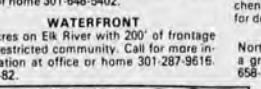
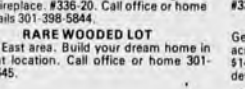
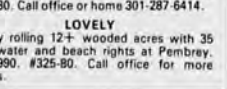
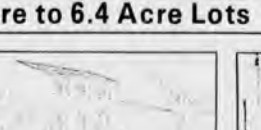
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398-2025

OUTSIDE OF MARYLAND 1-800-247-2761

**WynLea At Fair Hill****CECIL COUNTY'S MOST EXCLUSIVE COMMUNITY.**

All brick 3,600 sq. ft. new home in WynLea at Fair Hill. 2+/- acres. Curved staircase, cherry cabinets, thermador appliance, etc., etc. \$299,990. #324-50.

**STATELY GEORGIAN COLONIAL**by the **Davitt Co. Builders****DIRECTIONS:** MD Rt. 273 from MD-DE line approximately 6 1/2 miles left on Middle Road. Entrance on right New Home Community.**ELKTON-MANCHESTER PARK**
Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath two story, brick front. Heat pump, cathedral ceiling in family room. 2 car garage, 1/2 wooded lot. Price \$199,000. #302-20. Call now! Office or home 301-392-4756.**BEAUTIFULLY KEPT**
Two Story 3 bedroom on a 1/2 acre lot, maintenance free home, convenient to major highways, call now for your appointment. Price \$66,900. #335-50. Call office or home 301-392-4756.**WATER RIGHTS**
Colonial 2 story, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, family room, 2 car garage, central air on large lot in private community. Private beach privileges. Hurry! Call Scottie 287-5657 or 398-2390. \$29,900. (40-360)**PINEY RIDGE**
Private wooded community is perfect setting for this 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath colonial with many extras. Convenient location with easy access to Rt. 95. A must see at \$134,900. #329-30. Call office or home 301-287-9616.**FAIR HILL RANCHER**
Watch horse racing from your front yard, view beautiful Fair Hill Country side from your back yard. Large spacious 3 BR rancher, enormous living room with fireplace, large family room, 4 car, yes 4 car garage. Plus much more. \$149,900. #328-80. Call office or home 301-398-5844.**FARMETTE**
Located on 11.8 acres, sets back from road for privacy and quiet living. Two story custom home, with two porches, excellent 28x40 barn with stalls/run-in. 24x75 equipment shed, pond, fenced pasture 20x20 barn with stalls and loft, various out-buildings. Call now \$225,000. #312-20. Call office or home 301-392-4756 or 301-658-2645.**INVESTMENT**
All on 5.5 acres plus mobile home with 3 BR and two other mobile home lots for rent. Possible owner financing. Call now for details. #331-30. Call home or office 301-287-6414.**COUNTRY TWO STORY**
Beautiful 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath, country style two story. Study family room, large eat-in kitchen, heat pump, on 1 acre with water rights. Priced at \$174,900. #308-82. Call office or home 301-648-5402.**FAIR HILL**
Restored country farm house. Stone & frame construction nestled on 3.9 acres in horse country. Gas heat central, large kitchen, fireplace. #336-20. Call office or home for details 301-398-5844.**INVESTORS TAKE NOTE**
4 BR, two story house located on .334 acre lot fronting on Rt. 40 in Elkton. Currently zoned residential this parcel has commercially zoned properties on both sides of it. #331-30. Call office or home 301-287-6414.**RESTRICTED COMMUNITY**
2 acres in waterfront community nice neighborhood for children. Call now for details. Price at \$54,900. #327-80. Call office or home 301-648-5402.**LAND**
40 acres - open and wooded near Fair Hill. For further information call office or home 301-392-4756 or 301-658-2645.**WATERFRONT**
12 acres on Elk River with 200' of frontage in a restricted community. Call for more information at office or home 301-287-9616. #299-82.**RARE WOODED LOT**
North East area. Build your dream home in a great location. Call office or home 301-658-2645.**LOVELY**
Gently rolling 12+ wooded acres with 35 acre water and beach rights at Pembrey. \$149,900. #325-80. Call office for more details.**BI-LEVEL**
Featuring 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 car garage situated on large lot in Brantwood. #322-10. Call office or home 301-658-5609 or Model home 301-392-5061.**RANCHER**
3 bedroom, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 car garage on large lot with 10 year warranty under construction. #310-10. Call office or home 301-658-5609.**NEW HOME**
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Gracious 2 story colonial, 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, full brick front with Quioned corners, 2 car garage on prime Fair Hill Country lot. \$179,990. #317-20. Call office or home 301-398-5844.**THE VILLAGER II**
Economical 2 story in one of Cecil Counties most desirable areas. The best of everything can be yours in Old Line Village of Fair Hill. \$159,990. #315-20. Call office or home 301-398-5844.**THE MASON**
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We would like to stress that all title examinations, preparation of all legal documents and settlement will be supervised and approved by attorneys authorized to practice law in the State of MD.
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BEULAH LAND 3 bedroom bi-level, 2 baths, country kitchen, living room, full basement, on an acre lot +/-. \$93,728	DEER HAVEN 2 bedroom bi-level, country kitchen, living room, bath upper level, rough cast in basement, on 1/2 acre lot. \$73,100
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DEER HAVEN - Corner lot 1/2 acre. Canal rights for avid boaters. Just broke ground on 3 BR Cape Cod with attached 2 car garage. Extras include brick front, formal dining area, oversized family room, and possibility for a main floor study/library. 4th bedroom. Full basement with perm entry. Call for details. Reduced \$109,900.

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Perfect family business. Established business with excellent potential. Great location on Rt. 40. Call Bobbi Jebben. Only \$97,900.

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CALLING ALL INVESTORS
Roomy duplex near Cherry Hill - only 4 years old. Both units presently rented on month-to-month leases. Unit #1-3 includes 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Unit #2-2 includes 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Both units have full basements. Most appliances included. Price: ad. Call Betty Weed for details at 398-1500,000. Call EVELYN COMBS now at 6285. #20-251. Offered at \$144,900. 301-392-3648. Chesapeake Real Estate Exchange, Ltd. 301-398-9200. #20-234

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Executive 5 BR Contemporary in prestigious Green Haven Point offers 335' on the Elk River w/an unobstructed view of ocean going vessels. Panoramic water view from 7 of the 8 rooms. Situated on 1.8 acres - beautifully landscaped w/mature plantings. Features include brick fireplace in LR w/raised hearth & apron, Florida Rm., Cathedral beam ceilings in LR & Kitchen. Oversized 2 car garage, large deck and balcony. Meticulously maintained throughout. Offered at \$515,000. #20-235. Call Betty Weed - 398-6285.

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Your family will love the big yard and deck. Dad gets a full basement, mom gets the super family room with cozy wood stove. This 3 BR brick front gem is priced to sell. \$77,900. #30-316.

HAVE IT ALL!
Well maintained property offers the best of everything. A 4 BR, 2 story colonial with wrap around porch situated on 9 acres includes barn stalls and 3 car garage with large loft. Call Nancy Simpers. #50-508. \$175,000.

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Duplex - live in one rent the other. Help pay the mortgage with rent. All for only \$131,900. Call Allison Hammond for more details. \$131,900. #20-249.

ON THE EDGE OF TOWN
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Open & wooded. Subdividable. \$750,000. #20-247. For further information call Evelyn Combs 392-3648.

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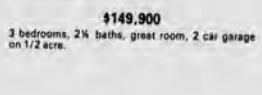
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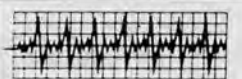
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BUSINESS

Corner Ketch open house set

Grand opening for the Estates of Corner Ketch, a new Toll Brothers Inc. development on Corner Ketch Road, will be held noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29.

Visitors will be able to tour two model homes and enjoy gourmet food demonstrations and the music of a string quartet.

The Estates of Corner Ketch will feature luxury single-family homes with such special features as nine-foot ceilings on the first floor, elegant two-story foyer, full masonry fireplace and kitchen with central cooking island.

Some designs allow for cathedral ceiling and optional skylights.

Focal point of the second floor is the master bedroom suite, which features an oversized walk-in closet, private den and platform soaking tub with separate shower stall.

All homes in the new development are larger than 3,000 square feet and are situated on extra-wide lots to allow for side entry garages.

Prices start at \$268,000.



The Charleston Federal style home in the Estates of Corner Ketch, being constructed in northeast Newark by Toll Brothers Inc.

A salesman with 'moxie'

Newark's Dennis Zampitella hopes to help car buyers

by Cathy Thomas

If you suffer from sticker shock when purchasing a new car, a Newark businessman may have a way to ease some of the pain.

Dennis Zampitella is president of Moxie Enterprises Inc., a newly-formed auto consulting firm.

"I know when someone is asking too much for the car and I can help the person trying to sell," said Zampitella.

Generally, Zampitella's new firm will advise clients how to save money on their next auto purchase and how to get the most for a trade-in. "I won't pick out the car," said Zam-

pitella. "My job is to do the numbers after they pick out the car."

For a fee of \$50, Zampitella will explain how to save money on the purchase of a car and financing. He will also appraise your trade-in and evaluate its worth to the dealer.

Zampitella also offers representation at the dealership for 150 or 30 percent of the cost savings. "Some people don't like to go to the dealership and negotiate," he said.

Zampitella feels dealerships won't be thrilled with his business. "If they do like it, then it's going to be good for them, not the consumer," he said.

Zampitella said he is not try-

ing to cut out the dealerships' profits altogether. "A dealer has to make a profit in his business, but they don't have to make excess profit," said Zampitella. "I don't want to kill the dealer. I just want them to be fair."

Zampitella started his new firm after ten years of selling cars. "I left a \$70,000 a year job," he said. "It's just not worth it to me anymore."

Zampitella said his decision to stop selling cars came after making a great deal of money from a lady who had never bought a car before. "That day I decided that people needed a company to go to," said Zampitella. "I thought I would start a business to help people."

BUSINESS CALENDAR

• "Starting Out in Business" will be the subject of a Delaware Small Business Development Center seminar 6:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2 in Room 235 Purnell Hall, University of Delaware. Fee is \$8. Call 451-2747.

• Business management workshop will be offered by the U.S. Small Business Administration on Wednesday, Nov. 2 in the Carvel State Building, French Street, Wilmington. The workshop will cover record keeping, tax regulations, insurance and the law. Fee is \$10. Call 573-6295.

• Marketing workshop will be offered by the U.S. Small Business Administration on Wednesday, Nov. 9 in the Carvel State Building, French Street, Wilmington. The workshop will cover market planning, market research, advertising and publicity. Fee is \$10. Call 573-6295.

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'86 DODGE OMNI, 4 speed, air	\$3800.
'86 OLDS CUTLASS, Ciera, 4 dr. sdn., a/c, auto., tilt, cruise, cassette, dark blue metallic	\$7895.
'86 BUICK CENTURY, 8 pass. wagon, a/c, cruise, luggage rack, AM/FM stereo	\$8850.
'86 DODGE DAYTONA, auto., air	\$7000.
'85 CHRYSLER LASER, auto., air	\$5600.
'85 CADILLAC Sedan, Deville, fully equipped, full pwr.	\$9995.
'85 CHRYSLER, Laser Turbo, bright red, auto., air	\$8995.
'85 DODGE CARAVAN LE, 7 pass., spd. control, 2.6 eng., auto., 1 owner, lt. cream w/ wood grain trim	\$8495.
'85 PLYMOUTH TURISMO, 2.2 auto., air, sunroof	\$4750.
'85 DODGE 600, 4 dr.	\$4795.
'85 DODGE LANCER ES, Turbo, 4 dr., Hatchback, power seats, locks, windows, air, cruise, tilt, stereo cass.	\$6950.
'85 CHRYSLER LEBARON, auto., air, cruise, AM/FM stereo	\$5995.
'84 FORD F-150 PU, 4 spd., overdrive, AM/FM, 8' box	\$4250.
'83 DODGE Challenger, auto, air, 52,000 miles	\$4250.
'83 OLDS CUTLASS CIERRA, 2 dr.	\$4750.
'81 DIPLOMAT, 2 dr., A/C, PS, PB	\$2300.
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BUSINESS FILE

• Newarkers Carol M. DiGiovanni and Lisa Nickerson have joined Gilpin, Van Trump and Montgomery Inc. as sales associates in the Newark office of Gilpin Realtors. DiGiovanni is a 1971 graduate of the University of Delaware and was previously employed by Photo Art Inc. Nickerson attended the University and was previously employed by Chrysler Corp.

• Red Roof Inns has announced plans for a new 119-room motel off Interstate 95 at Del. 7. Lynn Havel, motel manager, said the facility "will cater to the economy-minded business and pleasure travelers coming into the area." Red Roof Inns offers rates 30-50 percent lower than full-service hotels, she said.

• Travel Agents International has announced the opening of its newest office in Peoples Plaza shopping center, Glasgow. The local franchise is owned by Ed and Sylvia Butcher, both of whom are employed by the DuPont Company. They became interested in the travel industry through business and personal travel, and decided to expand on that interest through entrepreneurship. Manager of the business is Lois McConville-Guseman, who has six years of experience in the travel industry. For details, call the agency at 834-1444.

• Western Union has announced the establishment of a new agency at Happy Harry's Discount Drugs, 164 E. Main St., Newark. The agency will provide message and money transfer service to the public. Other local Western Union agencies are in the Super Fresh stores in Fairfield Shopping Center and Castle Mall and at Wise Owl IGA in Possum Park Mall.

• Harry Corless, ICI Americas chairman, has been presented the prestigious Excellence in Management award by the Delaware Chapter of the Administrative Management Society.

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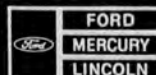
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LIFESTYLE

October 27, 1988

NewArk Post

C Section

by Dorothy Hall



HOME FRONT

Weird but true

All my life I have been a collector. I started with pleated cardboard milk bottle tops back in the days when milk came in glass bottles and was delivered to your door. At six I graduated to trading cards — mostly of Lassie and Trigger. Later, I saved the four torn wrappers of the Wrigley's Doublemint Gum that Bobby, my very first crush, gave me. Those went in my scrapbook next to 10 hairs I'd plucked from the tail of my favorite horse.

Enough. I'm not going to take you through my collections of matchbooks, menus, corsages and beer steins. These days I limit myself to collecting dried flower pictures, piggy banks and what my middle child calls truly weird facts.

I am not going to get diverted into the possibilities of true versus false facts because I've already covered that issue. What I want to write about are the truly weird facts themselves because my mind is a sieve when it comes to truly important facts like my car's license number, where I parked it, or even which car I drove.

My mother gave me an infallible memory for trivial but weirdly fascinating facts. Did you know a good-sized shark has enough hydrochloric acid in its stomach to dissolve a horseshoe. But where does a shark find a horseshoe? Aren't sharks and horses in different ecological niches? I've never seen a shark in Kentucky.

Here's another weirdie. You probably think you know what makes men and women different. But this is something you don't know. Men's toes are closer together and that's why they are more prone to athlete's foot than women. Gotcha on that one, didn't I? I wonder who first came up with this insight and what size grant he got to verify his hypothesis which, no doubt, was titled something like "A longitudinal study of gender-related, sex-specific diseases of the interdigital intervals in the pedal extremities in homo sapiens."

Are you ready for my next fact? On July 3, the Philadelphia Inquirer reported the highest price paid for a "show" possum, \$10,540. The precious possum's name was Swift Lucindy, and she was purchased by a lawyer from Talladega. I can hardly wait for the next possum show.

Here is an amazing fact of local significance. Last fall an iceberg bigger than the entire state of Delaware broke away from Antarctica and drifted into the Ross Sea. There is something even more amazing. If the iceberg could have been towed to Los Angeles it would have supplied that city with all its water needs until 2662 A.D. Makes a person feel kinda proud to live in this great state, but at the same time it's a relief to know that we're too big to be towed through the Panama Canal.

OSHA contributed to my weird fact file with the following — it is thinking it might have to write a regulation to protect bagpipe players' ears. A bagpipe at full squeeze can produce 115 decibels of music (or noise, depending upon your heritage). This is the same number of decibels a chain saw produces. Some stuffy people would probably rather listen to a chain saw.

And as long as I am on things musical, this is the time to mention Dan Wagner who discovered, by lowering a hydrophone 30 feet into the Atlantic Ocean, that dolphins prefer Bach to rock and will leap joyously out of the water when Jean Pierre Rampal tootles a Bach concerto on his flute. Which just goes to show that dolphins, unlike tuna, have good taste.

My last weird fact returns me to matters scientific. If all a person's red blood cells were placed end to end they would circle the globe four times. I'm not sure what to do with this fact, but knowing my mind, it will be still there when I am wandering the parking lots of Christiana Mall trying to find whatever car it was I drove there.

© Dorothy Hall, 1988

Pumpkins make great jack-o-lanterns and even better meals. Traditionally, the favored October and November dish has been pumpkin pie but many local gourmards are finding other pumpkin pleasures, including pumpkin soup and pumpkin ice cream.

Photo/Robert Craig

Posh squash for the season

by Nancy Turner

Halloween and Thanksgiving are the tickets to palatable prominence for those posh squash we call pumpkins.

Fortunately, these delicious vegetables are already making their seasonal debut in Newark and surrounding areas, so you won't have to travel far to find the perfect pumpkin for your plate.

Here are some of the best.

Pumpkin soup — The Back Burner in Hockessin has a secret recipe for pumpkin-mushroom soup that they have served year-round for about a decade. Sinfully rich, it's delicate flavor reveals a hint of curry, honey, and nutmeg, and is fittingly topped with croutons and



sour cream.

According to Chef Bradley Mozeik, the restaurant will sell about 30 gallons per week during the fall. Because it freezes well, at \$5 per quart it is a great holiday stand-by.

Chef Robert Machmer of the University of Delaware Blue and Gold Club suggests that large, cleaned-out pumpkins make wonderful soup tureens with festive flair for buffets and smaller pumpkins can be used effectively like individual bowls.

Pumpkin scones — Similar to British tea biscuits, these are available at Bit 'o' Scotland Bakery on South College Avenue. The bakery makes scones "that are the best because they are made by a Scottish baker," says co-owner Marian Button, who sells them for

only \$4.20 per dozen.

Baked pumpkins — The Back Burner, also serves "jack-be-littles." These miniature pumpkins, ranging in size from 1-4 inches in diameter, are hollowed, filled with sugar, nutmeg and butter, baked for a half hour and served with dinner entrees through Thanksgiving.

Pumpkin ice cream — Scott's, on Main Street, is churning a terrific recipe for homemade pumpkin mousse ice cream that is a Halloween favorite among local ghosts and goblins at \$1 per single scoop cone.

Pumpkin pie — the firm kind like grandmother bakes that screams for a huge dollop of whipped cream, and, pumpkin breads and muffins can be found at Bing's Bakery on Main Street, Bit 'o' Scotland Bakery, the Iron Skillet on

Md. 279, "home of the sky-high pies" that sell for \$1.29 per slice, and University of Delaware dining halls if you are a student.

Pumpkin tarts — At the Three Little Bakers Dinner Theatre at Pike Creek, the whipped cream on top, and plenty of it, is always free.

Pumpkin cheesecake — Columbus Inn on Pennsylvania Avenue in Wilmington serves a fluffy cheesecake with a thin sour cream glaze. The Inn is a few miles outside of Newark, but sheer decadence like this is worth the drive.

Pure pumpkin and spice — Newark Food Cooperative sells small triple treat pumpkins that are organically grown and all-natural pumpkin pie spice by the scoop, at an economical 5-cents per ounce for "scratch bakers."



A 4-H clover dances down Main Street in 1987 parade.

Halloween Parade to be held Sunday

Given good weather, organizers of the 41st annual Newark Halloween Parade and costume contest expect thousands to turn out as participants and spectators Sunday, Oct. 30.

The parade and costume contest are the cornerstones of Halloween activities planned by the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation.

Local clubs, schools, PTAs, fraternities, sororities, churches, businesses, scout groups and high schools have entered floats and marching units in the event.

Individuals and family units will also be marching.

The costume judging contest will begin at 1 p.m. at George Read Park. Youths will be judged in various age divisions, with separate prizes for boys and girls. Teenagers will be judged at 1 p.m. and preschoolers at 1:40 p.m., with other age groups in between.

The parade will begin at 2 p.m., forming at the park and heading west on Main Street.

Other Halloween events sponsored by the department include a Halloween party to be held Friday afternoon, Oct. 28 at Downes Elementary School and a pumpkin decorating contest later that evening in the Newark Shopping Center.

The party will begin at 4 p.m., and will feature games, apple bobbing, refreshments and a parade of costumed youngsters. Fee is 75 cents.

Pumpkin decorating will be held 7-8 p.m. in front of the Newark Department Store for youths in kindergarten through sixth grade. Participants should bring their own pumpkin and may bring decorating materials. Some such materials will be supplied by the department.

For details on any of these events, call the department at 366-7060.

LIFESTYLE



Newarkers who have been following the 1988 presidential race should recognize these two faces. On the left is Republican George Bush and on the right is Democrat Michael Dukakis. The general election jack-o-lanterns are among 20 patterns in the new Carve-O-Lantern kits available at several local stores.

Photo/Nancy Turner

Jack-o-lanterns, by George! ...and Michael

by Nancy Turner

Jack-o-lanterns would have been appropriate in 1960, but perhaps this year they should call them George- and Mike-o-lanterns.

Dione Henkle of Newark says special George Bush and Michael Dukakis political pumpkin carving patterns are available through the 1988 Carve-O-Lantern kit.

Retailing for about \$9, each kit contains 20 patterns, an assortment of small carving saws and plastic drills. They are available locally at National 5 & 10, Drakes Market, Hobbi Art and Milburn Orchards.

Carve-O-Lantern kits can be reused, says Henkle, and are

most handy for carving watermelons and spaghetti squash for summer pool parties and picnics.

Henkle and her brother and sisters began marketing Carve-O-Lantern kits in 1986 in honor of their father, Paul John Bardeen, a Minnesotan who invented the safe pumpkin carving technique in 1944.

This Halloween, Henkle suggests sprinkling cinnamon and nutmeg inside the lids of indoor jack-o-lanterns. The burning candle inside will warm the spices and make the house smell like pumpkin pie.

Also, she has discovered a trick for extending the life of a jack-o-lantern, saying that a leisurely soak in the tub can rejuvenate pumpkins which show signs of withering or drying.

HALLOWEEN HAPPENINGS

• **Halloween costume party** will be held 4-5:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28 in Downes Elementary School by the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation. There will be games, apple bobbing, refreshments and a costume parade. Fee is 75 cents, payable at the door. Call 366-7060.

• **Pumpkin decorating contest** will be held 7-8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28 in front of Newark Department Store in the Newark Shopping Center. The event is sponsored by the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation. There will be awards for spookiest pumpkin, funniest pumpkin, prettiest pumpkin, etc. Some materials will be provided, but contestants are invited their own decorations. For details, call 366-7060.

• **Girls Clubs of Delaware** will hold its fourth annual Great Pumpkin Somethin' 7-10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28 in the Figure Eight Bran at Bellevue State Park. There will be Halloween carnival games, a haunted house, hayrides and a hot dog roast. Admission is 50 cents. Last year's event drew 1,500 people. For details, call 656-1697.

• **A Halloween Happening** will be held 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29 at the Brandywine Zoo. The theme is "Cats on Parade," and visitors are encouraged to dress as their favorite cat. Registration will be held 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. with costume parade at 12:30 p.m. and costume judging at 1 p.m. Visitors in costume will be admitted free, otherwise admission is \$2 for adults, 75 cents for children 3-11 and senior citizens. For details, call 571-7788.

• **Goblins and ghouls** of all ages are invited to a special Halloween program 6:30-8:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29 sponsored by Historic Houses of Odessa. There will be stories with Clem Bowen, a hayride and a hot dog roast. Admission is \$6 per adult or child. For reservations, call 378-4069.

• **Newark Halloween Parade** will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30. It will form at George Read Park and step off north on Tyre and west on Main Street. The parade, which draws thousands of marchers

and spectators, will be preceded by a costume contest at 1 p.m. at the park. For details, call 366-7060.

• **Newark Jaycees** will sponsor a post-parade Halloween party Sunday, Oct. 30 at the Newark Senior Center, 300 E. Main St.

• **Halloween costume parade** will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30 in Old New Castle. The parade is open to the public, and participants can just don a costume and join in.

• **A haunted house** will be held 6-8:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 31 in Woodburn, the governor's mansion in Dover. The annual event will be hosted by Gov. Michael N. Castle and Wesley College's Sigma Pi fraternity. Woodburn is located at 181 Kings Highway.

• **A key to a safe Halloween** is "see and be seen," according to the Delaware Division of the Keystone Automobile Club.

To help drive that message home, the organization is offering free reflective pumpkin stickers for parents to affix to their children's Halloween costumes.

Stickers are available at the Stanton office on Del. 7 while supplies last.

Also, the organization urges parents to dress their children in costumes that are light in color, to consider makeup instead of vision-obscuring masks and to make sure children carry flashlights if they must be out after dark.

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FORCES FILE

• **Pvt. Kevin P. Quinlan** has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. Quinlan is the son of Joanne E. Quinlan of Anita Drive, Newark.

• **Airman Douglas A. Roberts** has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. Roberts, in the Air Force Reserve, is the son of Theodore and Patricia Roberts of Boyds Valley Road, Meeting House Hill. He is a 1985 graduate of St. Mark's High School.

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LIFESTYLE

'War of Worlds' panic called 'a classic urban legend'

Panicked parents bundled their children into cars and jammed major highways, or so the story goes. All over the country, people peered into the night sky, anxiously searching for alien ships carrying death-dealing Martians to Earth. Thousands clambered onto rooftops in New Jersey, posting a watch for the Martians in their walking machines as tall as skyscrapers. "Fake Radio War Stirs Terror Through U.S.," cried a New York Daily News headline.

Popular legend tells us Orson Welles caused this widespread hysteria with his Halloween broadcast of H.G. Wells' "War of the Worlds" 50 years ago.

But a University of Delaware expert on disasters and the media says that this country is about to celebrate the 50th anniversary of a panic that never occurred.

Widespread panic over the broadcast is "a classic urban legend. It never happened," said Dr. Dennis Wenger, associate professor of sociology and co-director of the University of Delaware's Disaster Research Center (DRC).

Wenger and other DRC researchers study the sociological impact of and reaction to disasters. Among their current studies is an examination of how the mass media cover disasters and how that coverage affects those involved.

While researching the media and disasters, Wenger looked at what may be their most classic interaction: The disastrous in-

vasion from Mars that was invented by Welles and The Mercury Players over the air in 1938.

Research done immediately after the broadcast aired indicates that only about 4 million people, out of a total population of about 99 million, even listened to the broadcast, according to Wenger. After all, "War of the Worlds" was up against popular competition, Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen.

Almost three-quarters of those who were listening knew exactly what they were listening to — Welles' "Mercury Theatre of the Air." Only about a quarter of the listeners thought they were hearing actual news bulletins, Wenger said the research indicates.

Of that group, he said, 70 percent were frightened, but didn't take any action—they just continued to listen to the news bulletins. Some of them eventually recognized Welles' well-known voice; others simply decided the outlandish story was beyond belief, Wenger said.

Those listeners who believed they were hearing news bulletins for the entire hour-long broadcast eventually heard Welles explain that it had been his "own radio version of dressing up in a sheet and jumping out of a bush and saying boo!"

Although there were people who actually packed their families into cars and fled southern New Jersey, most of the people who took action did simple things, Wenger said.

They picked up the newspaper and looked up the radio listing. Or, he laughed, "They panicked so much they actually turned the radio dial to another station and discovered that no one else was broadcasting what would have been the story of the century."

The other thing people did, said Wenger, was pick up the telephone. That simple action was one of the things that convinced people that a panic occurred.

"This myth started because of telephone calls," Wenger said. "A few people were upset enough by the broadcast that they called somebody. The difficulty arises because it didn't take too many simultaneous telephone calls to small town police departments or newspaper switchboards or the CBS radio network to make you believe the entire world was calling."

"Most police departments couldn't handle more than two or three calls at the same time, particularly in smaller communities, on a Sunday evening with a skeleton staff, in 1938, with unsophisticated switchboards," Wenger said. "If 10 people called, they didn't know whether it was 10 or millions—the calls jammed the switchboards."

The story of widespread panic grew, he said, because reporters and editors loved the idea—it proved that one form of mass media, radio, had a huge influence over people's lives.

LIFE CALENDAR

- **Coordinating Council for the Handicapped Child** will hold its fall conference, "The Rights of Passage: Implementing the Future," Wednesday, Nov. 2 at the A.I. duPont Institute, Rockland Road, Wilmington. Keynote speakers will be Dr. Arden Miller of the University of North Carolina and Beth Mount of Graphic Futures in Connecticut. Registration is \$20. Call 654-6987 by Monday, Oct. 24.
- **Lionel Aldridge**, a member of the National Football League's Green Bay Packers during their glory years, will discuss his bout with paranoid schizophrenia during the 56th annual meeting of the Mental Health Association in

Delaware Thursday, Nov. 3 in the Hotel duPont, Wilmington.

- **Free blood pressure screening** will be offered 5-7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3 at the Hudson State Service Center, Ogletown Road, Newark, by the State Division of Public Health.

- **A basic cardiac life support course**, designed to train cardiopulmonary resuscitation instructors, will be offered 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays, Nov. 5 and 12 by the American Heart Association at its offices in Trolley Square, Wilmington. Fee is \$30. For details, call 654-5269.

- **Spicer-Mullikin and Warwick Funeral Homes** will present a

special seminar, "Holiday Help," to assist individuals who have experienced the death of a family member or close friend in the last year. The seminar will be held 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6 in the Ramada Inn, New Castle. Edna Veale, the bereavement counselor for the funeral homes, said, "The hurried pace of the season, with activities, shopping, Christmas card lists and parties, adds stress and confusion which often triggers new feelings of grief." The two-hour program was developed by Accord Inc., a national grief counseling service. It is free. To make reservations or for additional information, contact Veale at 368-9500.



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ENTERTAINMENT

by Phil Toman



THE ARTS

A lyrical beginning for Delaware Theater

Tonight at 8 the new season opens at the Delaware Theater Company. Cleveland Morris has outdone himself again this year and there is a musical to kick things off tonight!

I must, at this point, admit a prejudice to my readers, but it will come as a surprise to very few. I like DTC seasons that include a musical. I have enjoyed these seasons from the old fire house on French Street through the season at the Absalom Jones Center and in their beautiful new professional theater on Water Street.

Cleveland himself is directing the first offering, John Gay's "The Beggar's Opera." Now don't let the last word in the title fool you, "Gotteddammerung" it ain't! It is probably the merriest — and bawdiest — musical ever to open in London.

"The Beggar's Opera" is a fast moving tale of lovers betrayed, last minute rescues and rampant corruption in the seamstresses of London's colorful underworld in the 1720s. Gay wrote the work to parody the Italian Grand Opera that was in vogue in 18th century England and to poke fun at the political goings on in that period. It's a great musical comedy at any time, but as a season curtain raiser it's perfect. The run begins tonight

and ends Nov. 12.

"Master Harold... and the boys" is the second offering of the season and bows Dec. 1. It is a very powerful play by South Africa's leading playwright, Athol Fugard. It is a personal memoir of his home town, Port Elizabeth, set in 1950.

The story involves three friends, two black and one white, who are ensnared in the political, social and racial forces overshadowing their lives. The shocking climax comes when the white boy must choose between his most significant friends and being a "master" in the segregated world of South Africa. The play will close on Dec. 17.

After a holiday hiatus, Jan. 19 will find the Delaware Theater Company opening Horton Foote's poignant of love and loss, "1918." Foote is well known to movie buffs for "To Kill a Mockingbird," "Trip to the Bountiful" and "Tender Mercies."

"1918" takes place in a small Texas town during the last days of World War I. If you are not familiar with the play I would tell you that it has always reminded me of the celebration of daily life so reminiscent of "Our Town."

"A Hell of a Town," a new play by Monte Merrick, will be



Cleveland Morris, artistic director of the Delaware Theater Company, has good reason to be happy as his new season opens tonight.

on the boards of the DTC from Feb. 23 to March 11. PR Director Mary Johnson tells me that it is an hilarious comedy. The leads, Jill and Sandy, are truly a "modern" couple — ambitious, greedy and completely self-absorbed.

The couple discovers the pleasures of being the only couple left in New York after an atomic bomb has extinguished the people, but left all the goodies. Mary asks us to imagine no traffic problems, no

crowds at Bloomingdale's and the entire collection of the Metropolitan Museum of Art available for loan. That would make New York "A Hell of a Town."

Another more famous comedy will close the season. It is Tom Stoppard's "Rosencrantz and Gildenstern Are Dead." If you have never seen this one, you are in for one of the greatest joys of theater.

Stoppard turns the world of "Hamlet" inside out when he

retells the prince's tragic story from the comic perspective of two very bewildered and befuddled courtiers.

For information about the first play or a season ticket, you may call the Delaware Theater Company at 594-1100. You may also visit the box office in the theater at 200 Water Street.

This season sounds like one for all of us to enjoy. I hope you do.

Zinn work cited

Composer of year

Michael A. Zinn, associate professor of music at the University of Delaware, has been named state composer of the year by the Delaware State Music Teachers Association and the Delaware State Arts Council.

As composer of the year, Zinn's work "When They Were Mine" for voice and piano becomes Delaware's entry in the national composer of the year competition.

The work will receive its premiere performance at 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30 in the University's Loudis Recital Hall, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Road.

The concert is free and open to the public, and will feature soprano Jennifer Wohl Zinn and pianist Michael Steinberg.

The text of "When They Were Mine" is a poem by Faith Wohl written in 1980. Wohl is director of corporate affairs for E.I. duPont de Nemours and Company and is currently vice president of the Wilmington Music School board of directors.

She is also mother-in-law of the composer and mother of the featured soprano.

The evocative text records the reflections of a mother of now-grown children as she sits quietly in her kitchen at night.

Zinn teaches music theory, composition, orchestration and music of the non-Western world at the University.

He is also founder, builder and music director of Gamelan Lake of the Silver Bear.

Along with Robert Hogenson of the University music faculty, Zinn authored "Basics of Music Theory: Opus 1" published by Schirmer Books.

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ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

THEATER

• **"The Petrified Forest"** by Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Robert Sherwood will conclude its run Friday and Saturday, Oct. 28-29 at the Wilmington Drama League, Lea Boulevard. The cast features Cindy Shields, Bill Singleton and H. Michael Walls, and is directed by Bob Withers. Tickets cost \$10 for adults, \$6 for students. Call 655-4982.

• **"Don't Drink the Water"** by Woody Allen, a zany comedy about an American family's misadventures as tourists abroad, will be staged at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 28-29 at the West Chester and Barley Sheaf Playhouse, 29 Whitford Rd., Lionville, Pa. Tickets cost \$7, \$6 for students and senior citizens. For information or reservations, call (215) 363-7075.

• **"Spotlight on Comedy,"** a showcase of three humorous one-act plays, will be presented by the Cedar Street Players at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 28-29 and at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30 at St. Elizabeth School, Cedar and Rodney streets, Wilmington. The plays are "Next" by Terrence McNally, the story of a 47-year-old man who is mistakenly drafted, "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets" by George Bernard Shaw, and "Half Time at Halcyon Days" by Carol K. Mack. Tickets cost \$4. Call 655-5448.

• **"Drum Major,"** a musical drama about the Montgomery, Alabama bus boycott and the start of the civil rights movement, will make its premiere at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28 in The Playhouse, DuPont Building, Wilmington. Written by Oscar "Rudy" Sykes, the show tells the story of efforts to end segregation on Montgomery city buses through rhythmic dance, soulful spirituals and intense drama. Additional performances will be held at 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29 and at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30. Tickets cost \$15, \$10 for children. Call 656-4401.

• Comedians **Emo Phillips** and **Judy Tenuta** will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29 in the Grand Opera House, Wilmington. Tickets cost \$15. Call 652-5577.

• **"The Crucible"** by Arthur Miller will be performed through Nov. 5 by the Pennsylvania Opera Theater at the Shubert Theater, 250 S. Broad St., Philadelphia. The story, with music by Robert Ward, concerns a dramatic confrontation over witchcraft in 17th century Salem, Mass. For ticket information, call (215) 972-0907.

• **"The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch,"** a comedy western by James Rosenberg, will be performed Nov. 5, 11-13 and 18-19 in the Covered Bridge Theatre, 105 Railroad Ave., Elkton, Md. The show features Steve Wells, Donna Gedman and Sue Benner. Show time is 8 p.m. for all performances save the Nov. 13 matinee, which will begin at 3 p.m. Tickets cost \$6 for evening

performances, \$5 for the matinee. Call (301) 392-3780.

• **"Four Girls Four,"** the musical variety show starring Kaye Ballard, Helen O'Connell, Key Starr and Margaret Whiting, will be performed at 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6 in the Joseph Meyerhoff Symphony Hall, Baltimore. For ticket information, call (301) 783-8000.

• **"Deathtrap"** by Ira Levin will be performed Nov. 11-12, 18-20 and 25-26 at the Chapel Street Theatre, Newark. Directed by Don Pruden, the Chapel Street Players production features Pamela Corbin, Blair Ferguson, Steve Masters, Debra McGuire and Tom Sweeney. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m., with a 3 p.m. matinee Sunday, Nov. 20. Tickets cost \$8, \$7 for senior citizens, \$6 for students. Call 368-2248.

• **"The Untold Tale of a Prince and a Pauper,"** an original musical written and composed by University of Delaware honors student Rita Augustine, will be staged Nov. 11-19 in Room 100 Wolf Hall on the University campus by E-52 Student Theatre. Show times will be at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 11-12 and 17-19, with a 2:15 p.m. matinee Nov. 19. Tickets cost \$3. For details, call 451-6014.

• **"The Beggar's Opera"** by John Gay, a fast-moving tale of love and corruption in the underworld of 18th century London, will open the Delaware Theatre Company's 1988-89 season with shows through Nov. 12. For ticket information, call 594-1100.

MUSIC

• **Gamelan Lake of the Silver Bear** of Newark will perform at 7 and 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29 in the Longwood Gardens Exhibition Hall as part of the "In the Dragon's Garden" celebration.

• A concert of baroque music will be presented at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30 in the Delaware Art Museum, 2301 Kentmere Parkway, Wilmington, by the American Society of Ancient Instruments. It will feature soloist Vivian Barton of New Castle playing Bach's "Unaccompanied Cello Sonata." The concert is free. Call 571-9594.

• A recital featuring winners of the Delaware State Music Teachers Association competition for piano, voice and orchestral instruments will be held at 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30 in the University of Delaware's Loudis Recital Hall. The recital will include the premiere performance of "When They Were Mine," a work by Michael Zinn of the University of Delaware, state composer of the year for 1988. It is free and open to the public.

• A special concert celebrating the 50th anniversary of the University of Delaware music department will be held at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30 at the Brandywine River Museum, Chadds Ford, Pa. Performing will be three University alumni, soprano Randi Marrazzo,



"Sheriff" Steve Wells relaxes with "dance hall girls" Donna Gedman and Sue Benner in the Covered Bridge Theatre production of James Rosenberg's "The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch." The show will be performed at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Nov. 4-19, with a matinee at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13. For ticket information, call (301) 392-3780.

saxophonist Robert Beeson and pianist Lisa Papili. The program will include works by Puccini, Gounod, Chopin, Debussy and Boutry. The concert will be followed by a wine and hors d'oeuvres reception. Tickets are \$15 per person. For details and tickets, call 451-8245.

• Flutist **Carol Brown** and bassoonist **Charles Holdeman** will perform chamber music at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3 at First and Central Presbyterian Church, 11th and Market streets, Wilmington. The program will feature woodwind duos by Bach and Francaix, and one co-composed by the two performing artists.

• **Delaware Chamber Choir**, directed by Jack Warren Burnam, will present a concert "Music of Remembrance and Hope" at 7:30

p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5 at Immanuel Church, 2400 W. 17th St., Wilmington. The choir will perform "Requiem" by Maurice Durufle, "O Quam Gloriosam" by Victoria, "Take Him, Earth, for Cherishing" by Howells and "Faith is the Heaven" by Harris. Admission is \$5.

ART

• New color photographs by Newark-based nature photographer **Douglas Schwartz** are being shown through Nov. 10 at the Newark Free Library, 750 Library Ave. His new

fine art poster, "Northern Delaware Through the Seasons," will also be exhibited.

• Contemporary oriental jewelry crafted with antique beads is being exhibited through Nov. 4 at the

University of Delaware's Perkins Student Center Gallery. The jewelry is the work of artist **Celia Molano**, who has collected ancient gems and beads for more than 15 years in her travels throughout the world. The gallery is open noon to 4 p.m. weekdays.

• Paintings by **Catherine Fichtner** Kirk of Newark are being shown through Nov. 30 at the Susan Isaacs Gallery, 709 Tatnall St., Wilmington. Additional works by Kirk can be seen at Ristorante Carucci, Greenhill Avenue, Wilmington.

• Photographs by **Roberta D'Anna** and the sculpture of Hockessin artist **Kevin Cassidy** will be on view through November in the Delaware State Arts Council galleries, Carvel State Building, Wilmington.

• Paintings by **Newark Senior Center** members are being exhibited through Oct. 31 at First Federal bank, Main Street and Tyre Avenue. Included are works by Elena Bliss, Elizabeth Boyle, Filomena Budani, Victor Doyle, Jackie O. Helwig, Ellsworth Lynn, Myrtle F. Morea, Celia Petrucci, Helen L. Schmidt, Teresa V. Ward and Harry Witt. The artists are students of Sema Mellian.

• Holography and works by printmaker **Harry Wickey** and by painter **Howard Pyle** and his students are being featured at the Delaware Art Museum, 2301 Kentmere Parkway, Wilmington.

• "Aspects of Rural Delaware," paintings by **Mary Tobias Putman**, are being exhibited through Nov. 5 at the Delaware Agricultural Museum, Dover.

CINEMA

• **"Woman of the Year"** featuring Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy and William Bendix will be shown at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 1 in the auditorium of the Delaware Art Museum, 2301 Kentmere Parkway, Wilmington. Tickets cost \$4 for the general public. Call 571-9590.

• **"Without Love"** starring Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy, Lucille Ball and Keenan Wynn will be shown at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 8 in the auditorium of the Delaware Art Museum. Tickets cost \$4. Call 571-9590.

ENTERTAINMENT FILE

• A **Spencer Tracy-Katharine Hepburn** film series is being offered at 8 p.m. Tuesdays by the Delaware Art Museum, 2301 Kentmere Parkway, Wilmington. The films are "Woman of the Year" Nov. 1, "Without Love" Nov. 8, "Adam's Rib" Nov. 15, "Pat and Mike" Nov. 22 and "The Desk Set" Nov. 29. Cost for the series is \$15 for the general public, or \$4 per film. Call 571-9590.

• **Newark area artists** are encouraged to display their work in the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Rd. The city hosts monthly art displays, which have been quite popular with the public. Both wall and display case space is available. For details, call Karen Rucker of the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation at 366-7060.

• **Harmony Weavers Guild** will meet at 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 4 in the Center for the Creative

Arts, Yorklyn. Guest Eleanor Best will discuss "Twills Galore."

• **Newark Symphony Society** will sponsor a dinner and theater party Sunday, Nov. 13. Dinner will be served at T'Adelphia restaurant in the Newark Shopping Center and will be followed by a Chapel Street Players production of Ira Levin's "Deathtrap." After the show, there will be a "meet the cast" party hosted by Marilyn Minster, president of the Newark Symphony Society.

At T'Adelphia, cocktails will begin at 5:30 p.m. with dinner at 6. There will be a choice of beer, chicken or fish with salad, vegetables, dessert and beverage. Cost is \$11.50. "Deathtrap," directed by Don Pruden, will begin at 8:15 p.m. Tickets cost \$8.

Dinner and theater party reservations are due by Thursday, Nov. 10. Call 737-7543 or 368-

7759. Send checks payable to the Newark Symphony Society to Helen White, 13 Carriage Lane, Covered Bridge Farms, Newark, DE 19711.

• **Chapel Street Players** will hold auditions for its production of George Furth's "The Supporting Cast" at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 21 and 22 in the Chapel Street Theatre, 27 N. Chapel St. The production will be directed by Chuck DeLong. He will cast one man and four women. The production will run weekends, Feb. 10-25.

• **Adultery and divorce** in the house of a Protestant minister are the focus of "Stiffelio: Verdi's Ethical Challenge," a public forum sponsored by OperaDelaware to be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 7 in the Friends Meeting House, 4th and West streets, Wilmington. Admission is free. For details, call 658-8063.

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Newark Wesleyan to host missionaries

Missionaries from South Africa and South America will visit Newark Wesleyan Church, 708 W. Church Rd., for special programs Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 5-6.

Guests will be the Rev. and Mrs. Richard Grindstaff, who formerly served missions in South Africa, and Bob and Mary Sutherland, who have served in South America.

The couples will speak at a dinner and service at 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5 and during services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6. Nursery will be provided.

Rev. Grindstaff is a graduate of Frankfurt Bible College, and served the Wesleyan Church in West Virginia for 17 years before leaving for South Africa

in 1967.

He served Craighall Park Wesleyan Church of Johannesburg and taught in the Wesleyan Bible College at Brakpan.

After their third missionary term, the Grindstaffs returned to the United States to work at Wesleyan Evangelical Seminary. In May, Rev. Grindstaff was appointed to serve the general department of world missions as missionary-at-large.

In Newark, the Grindstaffs will discuss their work and the areas in which they have labored.

Also visiting will be the Sutherlands, who have served in Ecuador and Colombia since 1964.



Rev. and Mrs. Richard Grindstaff, formerly missionaries to South Africa, will discuss their work during a special program Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 5 and 6 at Newark Wesleyan Church.

Their work has included a program of practical education through agriculture and Bible training. In 1985, they were assigned to Colombia to direct construction of a church center.

The Sutherlands work for OMS International, formerly the Oriental Missionary Society. It is a non-denominational evangelical mission with projects in South America, Asia, the Caribbean and Europe.

First Presbyterian offers special courses

First Presbyterian Church of Newark is offering four adult education classes at 9:30 a.m. Sundays, Oct. 30 through Dec. 18.

The classes, all of which will meet in Memorial Hall on the church grounds, are "The Church Around the World," "Jeremiah," "Affirmative Aging" and "Enquiry."

"The Church Around the World," which will be hosted by Jean and Dock Williams in Room 4, is designed to provide

insight into the worship, faith and life of Christians in a variety of churches around the world.

It will feature films, tapes and personal experiences of First Presbyterian Church members.

William and Sally Latham lived in South Korea for one year and will share their experiences. John Herrera, a University of Delaware student from Central America, will discuss the Christian community in Costa Rica.

The class will also see the church in action in the Soviet

Union, India, South Africa and Kenya.

"Jeremiah," an RSV video Bible study, will be led by Dave Evers in the Gliwa Room. It will look at the love/hate relationship between Jeremiah, a prophet, preacher and poet, and God. Study books cost \$2 and will be available in class.

"Affirmative Aging" will be led by Edith Flessner and will meet in Room 3. Members will study from the text "Affirmative Aging" edited by the

Episcopal Society for Ministry on Aging.

The class will discuss how lifestyles, environments and attitudes affect the developing spiritual life of the later years.

"Enquiry Class," led by Don Hynson and Dave Lovelace, began in September and meets in the Cooch Parlor.

It is using the Lloyd Ogilvie book "Twelve Steps to Living Without Fear." New members are welcome.

CHURCH CALENDAR

• **National Pastoral Care Week** is being celebrated by the Medical Center of Delaware. Lloyd Evans, director of pastoral care at Medical Center facilities, said theme of the week is "Partners in Caring." The Medical Center pastoral care staff includes nine staff chaplains, four Catholic priests and volunteer clergy.

• **Presbyterian Family Reunion**, a special event for Delaware Valley Presbyterians, will be held Saturday, Oct. 29 in the Philadelphia Civic Center. Theme of the event is "New Life, New Vision." There will be worship, workshops and exhibits. Cost is \$10 per person. For details, call (215) 732-1842 or 732-5196.

• **Wilmington Friends Meeting**, 4th and West streets, Wilmington, will celebrate the 250th anniversary of its founding 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29. There will be an open house, garden table, silent auction, Quaker gifts and white elephant area. Luncheon will be served 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. For details, call 652-4491.

• **Wilmington Church of the Brethren**, 27 Belmont Ave., Richardson Park, will hold a Christmas bazaar 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29. There will be a variety of crafts, food and a visit by Santa Claus.

• **White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church**, 15 Polly Drummond Hill

Rd., will celebrate homecoming on Sunday, Oct. 30. The event will bring together old friends, new friends and former ministers and members. There will be worship services at 8:30 and 11 a.m., with a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall.

• **Glasgow Outpost Sunday School**, a program offered by the United Methodist Church, will open its doors 9-10 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 30 at Hodgson Vocational Technical School, Del. 896, Glasgow. The program is for families in the growing area from U.S. 40 to Summit Bridge, and features program for people of all ages.

• **First Presbyterian Church of Newark** will offer four adult education classes at 9:30 a.m. Sundays beginning Oct. 30 and continuing through Dec. 18. The classes are "The Church Around the World," "Jeremiah," "Affirmative Aging" and "Enquiry." All meet in Memorial Hall.

• **William Miller**, former missionary to Iran, will speak at 11 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 30 at Skyline Middle School. The program is sponsored by Grace Evangelical Free Church.

• **The monthly healing Mass** of the Catholic Diocese of Wilmington will be held at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4 in St. Mary of the Assumption Church, Hockessin. Rev. James M. Jackson will preside and music will

be by The Friends of St. Helena's Church in Bellefonte.

• **St. James Episcopal Church**, 2106 St. James Church Rd., off Kirkwood Highway east of Newark, will hold its annual country bazaar 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4 and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5. The bazaar will feature a Christmas shop, gift shop, fancy works shop, bake shop and bargain basement. Lunch will be served 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday. The church's annual family-style turkey dinner will be held Saturday, with seatings at 3:30, 5, 6 and 7 p.m. Dinner tickets cost \$6 for adults, \$5 for senior citizens and \$3 for children 6-12. Children 5 and younger will be admitted free. Take-out dinners will be available. For tickets, call 994-1584 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., or call 239-8336 evenings or weekends.

• **Kingswood United Methodist Women** will hold their annual

Christmas bazaar 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5 in the Kingswood United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, Marrows Road, Brookside. The sale will feature handmade Christmas decorations, a white elephant table, baked goods and light lunch items. For information, call Lynn Nickle at 834-5146.

• **A Christmas bazaar and bake and soup sale** will be held 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5 at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 1205 Milltown Rd.

• **Christiana Presbyterian Church** will hold a family-style ham and turkey dinner with all the trimmings 4-6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5. An advance ticket sale is under way, and reservations are due by Monday, Oct. 31. Cost is \$6 for adults, \$3 for children 10 and under and take-outs will be available. For reservations, call 328-0194 or 322-1001.

Methodists open Glasgow 'outpost'

The United Methodist Church has announced the formation of the Glasgow Outpost Sunday School to serve the needs of Glasgow-Bear area residents.

The Outpost will open its doors 9-10 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 30 in Hodgson Vocational Technical School, Del. 896, Glasgow. It will meet at that same time every Sunday.

There will be classes for worshippers of all ages, from preschoolers to adults, led by teams of teachers. Nursery will be provided to infants.

Programs for preschoolers include Bible stories, puppets, song, prayer and activities. Elementary age children will learn through stories, drama, puzzles, games, music, art and activities.

Teenagers will be provided a place to learn about God and Jesus Christ, a place to be with friends and feel comfortable enough to participate in discussions, and a place to feel accepted and welcome.

For adults, the Outpost will provide an opportunity to study the Bible, share concerns and

learn what a change faith can make in their lives.

In addition to the classes, greeters and helpers will be on hand each Sunday.

"It is time to start Sunday School again with your family," said Sue Vaughn, superintendent of the Outpost Sunday School. "It is time to make sure your family is in touch with Christian values that last a lifetime."

At the Outpost, she said, "You don't have to drive a long distance and fight the traffic. You will get to know your neighbors and make new friends."

Several area United Methodist churches are participating in the Outpost, which is designed for the many new residents in the Del. 896 corridor from U.S. 40 to Summit Bridge.

For information, call 834-7240.

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- have difficulty in relationships
- are super responsible or super irresponsible
- lack a sense of belonging or fitting in
- are frightened by angry people & personal criticism
- persevere in painful relationships
- have trouble with intimacy, trust, & control
- sacrifice quality of life for "safety"

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

<p>THE FELLOWSHIP Meeting at Newark Day Nursery 321 Barksdale Rd., Newark 737-3703 • 738-5829</p> <p>Sunday Bible Classes . . . 9:30 AM all ages Worship Service . . . 9:45 PM Nursery Available</p> <p>"Sharing Christ in Mutual Ministry" All Welcome</p>	<p>OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH Johnson at Augusta Ches. Hill East, Newark (302) 737-6176</p> <p>Sunday School and Bible Classes . . . 9:00 AM Divine Worship . . . 10:00 AM Summer Worship . . . 9:00 AM Holy Communion, 1st & 3rd Sunday Carl H. Kruelle, Jr., Pastor</p>	<p>SAINT NICHOLAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 401 Newark Rd. & Chestnut Hill Rd. Newark Holy Eucharist . . . 9:30 AM</p>	<p>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 252 West Main St. Newark Church School . . . 9:15 AM Worship . . . 10:30 AM Nursery provided. Ramp access for the handicapped. Rev. Willatt Smith, Pastor</p>	<p>THE NEWARK UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 215 E. Delaware, Newark (302) 737-4711 Worship . . . 9:30 AM Sunday School . . . 11:00 AM Child Care Provided Peter Wells, Pastor</p>	<p>ST. JOHN'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH Wacoanin Synod 135 S. Old Baltimore Pike Christiana, DE 19702 Worship . . . 8:30 AM Sunday School & Bible Classes . . . 10:00 AM Nursery Provided Handicap Accessible Robert G. Balas, Pastor 368-7394</p>
<p>GRACE EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH Meeting at Skyline Middle School (Skyline Dr. & Linden Hill Rd.) (302) 737-4431</p> <p>Bible Classes . . . 9:45 AM Worship . . . 11:00 AM Pastor/Teacher (T.M. Dallas Theological Seminary) A place where a committed Christian can grow</p>	<p>RED LION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 1545 Church Road Bear, DE 19701 (located at the intersection of Rt. 7 & 71) 334-1509 Rev. Norman L. Poutney, Pastor Sunday School . . . 9:30 AM (Nursery available) Morning Worship . . . 11:00 AM Youth Fellowship . . . 6:00 PM Evening Service . . . 7:15 PM Wednesday Night Bible Study . . . 7:15 PM</p>	<p>UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP OF NEWARK 420 Villa Rd. Off West Park Place 368-2984 Sunday Services & Religious Education for Children Rev. Louise Robeck, Minister Find Religious Freedom in Our Welcoming Community</p>	<p>WESLEYAN CHURCH 788 Church Rd., Newark (302) 737-5190 or (302) 733-0413 Sunday School . . . 9:30 AM Morning Worship . . . 10:30 AM Evening Worship . . . 7:00 PM Wednesday . . . 10:30 AM, 7 PM Evangelism & Bible Study Pastor J. Thomas Pullin "A Church that cares and strengthens your faith."</p>	<p>PRaise ASSEMBLY 698 Old Baltimore Pike, Newark UAW Local 1183 Sunday . . . 9 AM & 5 PM Wednesday . . . 7 PM Family Night (Youth Group, Royal Rangers, Missionaries, & Rainbows) Paul H. Walters, Pastor</p>	
<p>GLASGOW CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Four Seasons Pavilion 896 B Four Seasons Pkwy. Newark, DE (302) 738-5483 Sunday School . . . 9:30 AM Morning Worship . . . 10:30 AM Evening Worship . . . 6:00 PM Wednesday . . . 7:00 PM Grove C. Diskins, Pastor</p>	<p>CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 215 E. Delaware Ave. Newark 368-4904 SUNDAY Sunday School . . . 9:45 AM Morning Worship . . . 11:00 AM Bible Study Groups . . . 6:45 PM CHORUS REHEARSAL . . . 7:45 PM WEDNESDAY Fellowship Dinner . . . 5:45 PM Bible Study Groups . . . 6:45 PM CHORUS REHEARSAL . . . 7:45 PM NURSERY AT ALL SERVICES DAN MACDONALD, PASTOR To list your church services, call 737-0724. Changes must be in by Fri. noon.</p>	<p>AGAPE FELLOWSHIP (302) 738-5907 A Spirit filled local expression of the Body of Christ Sunday Worship . . . 10 AM at Howard Johnson's, Rt. 896 & 1-95 Wednesday Home Meeting . . . 7:30 PM</p>	<p>PENACADER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Corner of Rt. 896 & Rt. 40 (302) 731-5924 Worship . . . 10:30 AM Adult & Children Sunday School . . . 9:15 AM Youth Fellowship . . . 8:00 PM "A Church proud of its past with a vision for the future." John Oldman, Pastor</p>	<p>CHRISTIANA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 21 W. Main St., Christiana (302) 738-7544 Church School . . . 9:30 AM Worship . . . 11 AM Nursery Available Punch & Cookie Fellowship Weekly Rev. H.E. "Sam" Hale "Free Life Time Membership"</p>	<p>SALEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 469 Salem Church Rd. (302) 738-4822 Worship . . . 9:30 AM Sunday School . . . 10:45 AM (Nursery Provided) Donald J. Hurst, Pastor Richard G. Pyle, Asst. "Catch the Spirit!"</p>
<p>FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 123 Lovett Ave., Newark, DE 368-4276 731-8231 Home Church Our services for this week are: Sunday . . . 9:30 AM Bible Study Hour, Classes for All Morning Worship, Testimony's Church Jr. Church & Teen Chorus Evening Service Thomas Lavin, Pastor</p>	<p>NEWARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Pike Creek Valley 525 Polly Drummond Rd. Newark (302) 731-9452 or (302) 731-9495 Worship Service . . . 8:30 & 11 AM Nursery Available Handicap Accessible Church School all ages . . . 9:30 AM U.M.Y.F. . . . 6:30-8 PM Bible Study . . . 9:15-11:15 AM Thursday . . . 9:15-11:15 AM Dr. D.D. Chendani, Sr., Senior Minister Rev. T.P. Donachie, III, Assoc. Minister Rev. G.W. Goodley, Minister, Visitation "Come Catch the Spirit!"</p>	<p>EBENEZER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Pike Creek Valley 525 Polly Drummond Rd. Newark (302) 731-9452 or (302) 731-9495 Worship Service . . . 8:30 & 11 AM Nursery Available Handicap Accessible Church School all ages . . . 9:30 AM U.M.Y.F. . . . 6:30-8 PM Bible Study . . . 9:15-11:15 AM Thursday . . . 9:15-11:15 AM Dr. D.D. Chendani, Sr., Senior Minister Rev. T.P. Donachie, III, Assoc. Minister Rev. G.W. Goodley, Minister, Visitation "Come Catch the Spirit!"</p>	<p>NEWARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 55 E. Main St., Newark 302-388-8774 All Welcome Worship Services 8:30 AM in the Chapel 9:30 AM in the Nave 11:00 AM in the Nave Mrs. Wilson's Bible Class . . . 9:30 AM Adult Bible Class . . . 9:30 AM Nursery & Church School . . . 9:15 & 11 AM Wesley Students . . . 11 AM Clifford A. Armour, Campus Pastor John I. Penn, Assoc. Pastor John Patrick Colatch, Campus Pastor "Broadcasts WNRK 1260 AM"</p>		

A GUIDE TO AREA WORSHIP SERVICES

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

FRIDAY

28

• **Needlework Guild of America,** Newark Branch, will hold its annual in-gathering at 10 a.m. in the Newark Senior Center, East Main Street. The branch will be collecting new articles of clothing and bedding to be distributed to needy families, and to the Newark Area Welfare Committee and the Emergency Response Committee of Newark. Anyone interested in becoming a member is invited to attend, according to Jane H. Sinclair, branch president. Refreshments will be served. Needlework Guild is a national charity celebrating its 103rd year of service. The Newark Branch is in its 67th year.

• **Newark Senior Center,** 9 a.m., bowling at Blue Hen Lanes; 9:30 a.m., shopping; 10 a.m., Signing Group, Over 60 Fitness; 1 p.m., Senior Players rehearsal.

SUNDAY

30

• **Olympiad Gymnastics Exhibition Club** will perform at 2 and 3:45 p.m. in Concord Mall to raise funds for the International Gymnastics Hall of Fame and for gymnastics club programs. The exhibition is part of a national cartwheel-a-thon.

MONDAY

31

• **Newark Senior Center,** 10 a.m., Walking Group, knitting instruction; 11 a.m., Bend and Stretch; 12:30 p.m., canasta, Halloween party; 12:45 p.m., bridge.

TUESDAY

1

• **Preschool story hour** for children ages 3½ to 6 will be held at 10:30 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. at Newark Free Library, 750 Library Ave. Featured will be the filmstrips "Dinosaurs Beware," "Miss Nelson is Missing" and "Timothy Goes to School."

• **Newark Senior Center,** 9 a.m., bowling at Blue Hen Lanes; 10 a.m. Bible study, Over 60 Fitness; 12:30 p.m., 500, shuffleboard, Tuesday After Lunch; 1 p.m., appliance repair.

WEDNESDAY

2

• **Newark Senior Center,** 9 a.m., chess; 10 a.m., art class, blood pressure, needlepoint; 12:30 p.m., pinocle; 12:45 p.m., bingo.

THURSDAY

3

• **Delaware Academy of Science** will hold its annual dinner meeting, a "Super Science Symposium," 4-9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10 in Clayton Hall on the University of Delaware's north campus and registration is due today. Cost is \$16.50. Guest speakers include Harry Shipman, who will discuss supernovas at 4:15 p.m., I.G. Greenfield on supermaterials at 4:45 p.m., A.N. Beris on supercomputers at 7:30 p.m. and D.P. Buttrey on superconductors at 8 p.m.

• **Registration is due today** for a Red Cross babysitting course to be offered at Newark Center YWCA 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays, Nov. 5 and 12. The course is for youths 11 and older. Fee is \$15 for YWCA members, \$20 for non-members. Call 368-9173.

• **Delaware Underwater Swim Club** will meet at 8 p.m. in the Delaware Association of Police Hall, 2201 Lancaster Ave., Wilmington.

Guest speakers will be Scott Jenkins and Ken Smith, who will show slides of dives at the site of a wreck off the coast of North Carolina.

• **Newark Senior Center,** 10 a.m., ceramics, Choral Group, Discussion Group; 12:30 p.m., duplicate bridge, Back When; 1:30 p.m., dance lessons, Scrabble.

FUTURE EVENTS

• **Members of the 1933 and 1934 graduating classes** of Wilmington High School are planning to form a social organization for the purpose of continuing friendships started in their school days. They also hope to include members of the 1932 and 1935 classes. Persons interested in the organization can call Gertrude Dawson Reese at 731-7361, Sylvia Keil Shtofman at 798-9523, Palmer Comegies at 478-2359 or Doris Ulrich Haggerty at 478-7741.

• **Newark Department of Parks and Recreation** is urging children to "get smart" through its **Saturday Morning Art (SMART)** program. The three-session program, for children in kindergarten through sixth grade, will meet in the George Wilson Community Center on Nov. 5, 12 and 19. Children in kindergarten through grade three meet 9:30-10:30 a.m., and children in grades four through six meet 11 a.m. to noon. Fee is \$15 for city residents, \$18 for non-residents. Call 366-7060.

• **Pike Creek Valley Lions Club** will hold its 10th annual pancake breakfast 7 a.m. to noon Saturday, Nov. 5 at Limestone Presbyterian Church, 3201 Limestone Rd. Cost is \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and children. Proceeds will be used for community projects. For details, call 998-6459.

• **YWCA of New Castle County** will sponsor theater and shopping bus trips. The theater trip will be to the Riverfront Dinner Theater to see "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" on Saturday, Nov. 5. A bus will leave the Newark center at 10:30 a.m. and return about 4:30 p.m. Cost is \$30 for YWCA members, \$35 for non-members. The New York holiday shopping trip will be held Saturday, Dec. 10. A bus will leave the Newark center at 8:30 a.m. and return about 10 p.m. Cost is \$26 for YWCA members, \$26 for non-members. For details or reservations, call Jackie Katz at 658-7161.

• **An art auction and exhibition** will be held Sunday, Nov. 6 by the Newark Chapter of Hadassah in the social hall of Temple Beth El, 301 Possum Park Rd. For details, contact the temple.

• **A Red Cross babysitting course** will be offered by the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation 6:30-8:30 p.m. Mondays, Nov. 7-28 in the Newark Emergency

Center, Main Street. For details, call 366-7060.

• **A bus trip to the Reading, Pa. outlets** will be offered Saturday, Nov. 12 by the St. Michael's Council, Knights of Columbus. A bus will leave the parking lot of Holy Angels Church, Possum Park Road, at 8 a.m. and Holy Family Church, Gender Road, at 8:15 a.m. Cost is \$11. For details, call Alice or John Sylvester at 762-2658.

• **Late fall bus trips** have been announced by the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation. The Department will sponsor trips to the Reading, Pa. outlets Friday, Nov. 11; to "Mickey's Diamond Jubilee" at the Spectrum Thursday, Sept. 29; to the 76ers versus Celtics game at the Spectrum Wednesday, Jan. 18; to Montage Ski Area near Scranton, Pa. Friday, Jan. 20; to the Flyers versus Canadiens game at the Spectrum Thursday, Feb. 16. For information and registration, call 366-7060 or visit the Department office in the Newark Municipal Building.

• **University of Delaware Women's Club** is accepting applications from artisans interested in exhibiting during its annual handcraft exhibit and sale to be held Nov. 30-Dec. 2 in the Perkins Student Center Gallery. Anyone can participate. Exhibitors will be expected to work for two hours during the sale and to contribute 20 percent of their profits to the UDWC Scholarship Fund. Deadline for entry is Nov. 14. For details, call Jo Kmetz at 738-9340.

• **Christiana High School Class of 1969** is preparing for its 20-year reunion to be held in June 1989. Persons interested in attending should contact, by Nov. 15, one of the following class members: Dolly Reed, 368-3246; Joy Fischer, 322-7163; Cindy Colemary, 453-8012; or Lilly West, 738-4756.

• **Newark Department of Parks and Recreation** will hold its second annual Thanksgiving Day breakfast 8-11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 24 in the George Wilson Community Center. The event is primarily for residents over the age of 60, and is free for those senior citizens. Fee for those under 60 is 50 cents for city residents, \$1 for non residents. Registration is required, and completed at the Department office in the Newark Municipal Building, at the Newark Senior Center or at the Newark Free Library.

• **Newark Working Parent Support Group** will meet 6-8 p.m. Mondays, Nov. 28 to Feb. 6 in the Newark Day Nursery, 921 Barksdale Rd. The organization is sponsored by the YWCA, and topics of discussion will include stress, time and money management and self-esteem. Fee is \$10 for the eight-week session, plus a \$20 YWCA annual membership. That membership fee will be waived for Newark Day Nursery parents. For details, call Jackie Katz at 658-7161.

A TOUCHE OF CLASS

EXCELLENCE IN TOTAL NAIL AND SKIN CARE

Manicures & Sculptured Nails & Linen
Wrap & Pedicures & Massage & Facials
& Waxing & Cosmetics by Adele

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SINGLE VISION Reg. \$72. \$49
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Includes Complete Eye Examination • Frame from group A • Most prescriptions in clear glass.

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• Extended Wear Clear or Cosmetic Color
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APPOINTMENT PREFERRED
BY NOT ALWAYS NECESSARY
CONVENIENT EVE. HOURS

"WE'RE BACK" and we need you.

The Christiana Food Service Department is looking for substitute cafeteria workers for the Newark area schools. Our hours are flexible, usually 2½ to 3 hours per day at the rate of \$4.90 per hour for 1988-1989 school year.

For more information, contact the Food Service Department at 454-2295, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

CHRISTIANA SCHOOL DISTRICT

Our people make the difference

OUR VOLUNTEERS ENJOY THE BEST BENEFIT PACKAGE OF ALL.

Volunteer your skills and experience. And you'll get the best benefit package of all: thank you's, smiles and handshakes from people whose tax questions you've answered. So how 'bout giving us some of your time? You'll benefit from it in every way. For free IRS training, call 1-800-424-1040.



Volunteer now. And you'll make someone's taxes less taxing later.

The World's Greatest Chair Sale.

More than 2000 chairs... over 800 fabrics... and all on sale now at the La-Z-Boy Showcase Shoppes.

Now's your chance to get America's #1 chair at incredibly low prices!

Stop in and choose from our traditional recliners, our new Classic Collection, luxurious leather chairs and our beautiful custom covers.

You won't find more La-Z-Boy® chairs in any one place then at your La-Z-Boy Showcase Shoppes.® And you won't find better prices, either. Hurry in! Sale ends Sunday, Nov. 13th.

Recliners from **\$299** Classics from **\$399**

La-Z-Boy SHOWCASE SHOPPES

WILMINGTON
4723 Concord Pike
Near Concord Mall, next to the Sheraton
(302) 478-1939
Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 10-9, Sun. noon-5

NEWARK
Meadowood Shopping Center
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Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 10-9, Sunday noon to 5

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90 DAYS SAME AS CASH!*

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GECC
A financing program
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FAMILY-SIZED Washer & Dryer

Buy the Pair and Enjoy Big Savings

\$598
For the PAIR!

Model WWA5800G
**Large Capacity
GE Washer
Mini-Basket™ Tub**

- Large tub for family-size loads.
- Separate mini-Basket™ tub for small loads and delicates.

\$339

Model DD#700G—Electric
**Automatic Dryer
with Permanent
Press Cycle**

- 4 cycles including permanent press/knits.
- 3 drying selections.
- Durable porcelain enameled drum.
- Removable up-front lint filter.

\$259

1COLORS. DELIVERY AND INSTALLATION AVAILABLE AT EXTRA COST.
90 DAY MONEY BACK OR EXCHANGE OPTION FROM GE ON RETAIL PURCHASES.

Bake What You Like . . . The Oven Cleans Itself!

- Automatic P-7® self-cleaning system.
- Two 8" and two 6" plug-in Calrod® surface units.
- Black glass oven door with towel bar handle.
- Easy to clean porcelain enameled drip pans.

\$459
Model JBP24GJ

1COLORS. DELIVERY AND INSTALLATION AVAILABLE AT EXTRA COST.
90 DAY MONEY BACK OR EXCHANGE OPTION FROM GE ON RETAIL PURCHASE.

18.0 cu. ft. REFRIGERATOR

- 5.14 cu. ft. freezer.
- Equipped for optional automatic icemaker.
- Energy saver switch.
- Dual temperature controls.
- 2 door shelves — one holds 6-packs.
- Textured doors.

\$379
Model TBX18LK

90 DAY MONEY BACK OR EXCHANGE OPTION FROM GE ON RETAIL PURCHASE.

Built-Ins CHECK THE SAVINGS

BUILT-IN MICROWAVE COOKING CENTER WITH AUTO ROAST CONTROL

- 1.4 cu. ft. microwave upper oven with Dual Wave II™ microwave system.
- Electronic touch controls and clock.
- P-7® self-cleaning conventional lower oven.
- Electronic oven timer.

Model JKP62GK

BUILT-IN SURFACE UNIT

- Two 6" and one 8" plug-in Calrod® surface unit and one Sensi-Temp™ unit that automatically maintains temperatures you select.
- Non-stick coated griddle.
- Rotary infinite-heat surface unit controls.

Model JP661C

90 DAY MONEY BACK OR EXCHANGE OPTION FROM GE ON RETAIL PURCHASE.



**Garrett Miller
Appliance Warehouse**
37 Germay Drive
Germay Industrial Park
Wilmington, Delaware

Turn off Maryland Avenue
at Mellon Bank
(302) 656-3170

Ice Dispenser Refrigerator

- 19.5 cu. ft. capacity; 6.68 cu. ft. freezer.
- Dispenses ice through the door.
- 3 adjustable glass shelves.
- Moist N' Fresh sealed high-humidity pan.
- Meat pan with adjustable temperature control.

\$869
Model TFX20RK

90 DAY MONEY BACK OR EXCHANGE OPTION FROM GE ON RETAIL PURCHASE.

Electronic Touch Control Dishwasher

- Electronic Touch Controls with Digital Display
- 7 Performance monitoring programs.
- 3-level wash action with Multi-Orbit™ wash arm.
- Energy Saver drying option
- Durable PermaTuf® interior.
- Deluxe deep upper rack.
- Sound insulated.

\$449
Model GSD2200G

1COLORS. DELIVERY AND INSTALLATION AVAILABLE AT EXTRA COST.
90 DAY MONEY BACK OR EXCHANGE OPTION FROM GE ON RETAIL PURCHASE.

Refrigerator

- Refreshment center, built-in compartment door for easy access.
- Electronic monitor and diagnostic system.
- 26.7 cu. ft. capacity; 9.88 cu. ft. freezer.

\$379
Model TFX27FK

90 DAY MONEY BACK OR EXCHANGE OPTION FROM GE ON RETAIL PURCHASE.

Eye-Level Cooking with Spacemaker® MICROWAVE OVEN

- Extra wide 1.0 cu. ft. oven cavity.
- Replaces existing range hood.
- Built-in exhaust fan and cooktop light.
- Word Prompting Display provides programming instructions.
- Auto defrost.
- Auto Reheat.
- 12-hour delay start.

\$379
Model JWM140

90 DAY MONEY BACK OR EXCHANGE OPTION FROM GE ON RETAIL PURCHASE.

Compact Refrigerators

- 1.9 cu. ft. capacity.
- Ice compartment with mini-cube ice tray.
- Extra deep door shelves hold six-packs or 3-liter bottles.
- Removable cabinet shelf.
- Vinyl tear woodgrain door.
- 17 1/2" wide.

ONLY \$99
Model TA25J

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you'll love
our touch

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Your **SUPER**store

We Bring
Good Things To Life

Hours:
Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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Quantities are limited — Hurry in today! All advertised specials subject to prior sale. All merchandise is priced for pickup . . . Free factory service (parts and labor) on all items.

SUPPLEMENT



Phil
Cloutier

PRESIDENT

**NEW CASTLE COUNTY
COUNCIL**

THE CHOICE IS CLEAR...
AN INDEPENDENT, PROVEN
LEADER WHO WILL LISTEN!

PHIL CLOUTIER HAS A STRONG RECORD OF SERVICE AND LEADERSHIP.

New Castle County is a great place to live and work. But unless we have a Council President who sets a positive direction for the future, our children will not enjoy the same high quality of life we have come to expect here. We want a New Castle County that is dynamic and prosperous. . .and a county that we can enjoy for its green space, its educational system, its low crime and sensible approach to transportation, taxes, growth and development. This sensible approach to growth has been the hallmark of Phil Cloutier's record as a civic leader. While active in the Council of Civic Organizations of Brandywine Hundred, Phil Cloutier fought hard to take politics out of the zoning process. Educated as a lawyer and engineer, Phil is a strong advocate for citizen participation and open government and he led a broad based coalition which produced the "Citizen's Report" on the Quality of Life Legislation for Delaware in 1987.



Phil and Cathy Cloutier live in North Wilmington.

- Prepare for future development by implementing a new Comprehensive Plan.
- Require community input and complete information before zoning decisions are made.
- Assure that roads, water supply, and sewer system capacity are adequate for development.

PHIL CLOUTIER IS SENSITIVE TO COMMUNITY CONCERNS



Whether it's erosion of a streambed in parkland, unsafe walkways for children going to school, threatened development of precious open space, inadequate building code inspections, or the lack of sufficient libraries, parks, and paramedic units, you can depend on Phil Cloutier to listen and act in the best interest of the community.

Phil has published articles and written laws concerning highway capacity and old rezonings in the county, and concerning highway capacity and the Board of Adjustment for action by the General Assembly... **he knows what it takes to get the job done.**

Phil Cloutier will work co-operatively with Governor Castle and the General Assembly to solve New Castle County's problems and meet tomorrow's challenges.



"Phil Cloutier is probably the most knowledgeable and effective community leader I've ever worked with in all my years in public service. And I know he shares my determination to make government more efficient and more responsive to its citizens. New Castle county is fortunate to have a candidate for Council President with Phil's qualifications, experience, commitment, and integrity."

Mike Castle
Michael N. Castle
Governor

Phil Cloutier will bring growth, open space, transportation, water and sewer-system demands into balance.



Phil Cloutier's tireless efforts to limit development to the capacity of highways and water and sewer systems while preserving open space have made him a frequent speaker on these subjects: in Wilmington at County Council Rezoning Hearings, Planning Board and Planning Department Public Hearings; in Dover concerning the governor's Quality of Life initiatives; at DELDOT concerning the State's highway priorities, and in federal court when negotiations break down.

Phil has been a spokesman for the people. ***When constructive, tough, and fair solutions are needed, Phil is there.***

AS YOUR COUNTY COUNCIL PRESIDENT, PHIL CLOUTIER WILL ...

Your Security!

- Vigorously enforce building codes — ***never another Raintree Village.***
- Encourage affordable housing — ***everyone should have a decent place to live.***
- Promote development of daycare, latchkey and elder care programs.
- Support Senior Citizens — ***every senior should have access to a senior center.***

Your Safety!

- Support County Police, especially in drug enforcement and increased personnel.
- Support Volunteer Fire Companies — ***the county's growth requires more volunteers, and more equipment is needed.***
- Assure quality training and equipment for paramedic units.

Your Environment!

- Protect our aquifers and streams from pollution — ***never another Naamans Creek.***
- Preserve open space and woodlands — ***identify and secure recreational parkland.***
- Protect Farmlands - ***farmers should have the right to farm the land.***

Your Economy!

- Promote understanding among civic groups, business and government.
- Balance county growth with our Quality of Life — ***once we let it go, it's gone!***



Phil with Louisa Wilson, an active member of the Newark Senior Center for 22 years.

Phil Cloutier's Agenda

- Vigorously enforce building codes.
- Promote improved public transportation.
- Assure adequate funding for highway, water and sewer systems needs.
- Impose impact fees to pay for highway, water, and sewer improvements.
- Protect our water supply from overload and contamination.
- Demand drug-free school zones that increase the criminal penalties for anyone convicted of selling drugs near any school.
- Support Youth Aid Units to help educate children about drug abuse.



VOTE FOR PHIL CLOUTIER ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8th
THE DEVELOPERS DON'T OWN HIM.
THE POLITICIANS CAN'T CONTROL HIM.
HE'LL WORK ONLY FOR YOU!



SANTONI'S

WATCH
FOR OUR
TV SALE
SPECIALS

SCARE UP A BARGAIN AT OUR HAPPY HALLOWEEN SALE



Kellogg's
**CORN
FLAKES**



\$ **1.89**

24 oz.



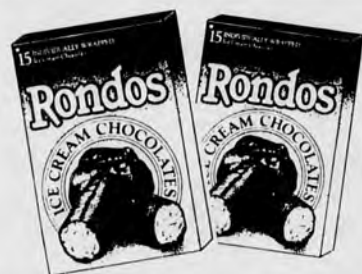
PREMIUM REG. OR HOMESTYLE

**TROPICANA
ORANGE JUICE**



\$ **1.79**

64 oz.



ASSORTED

**RONDOS
ICE CREAM
CHOCOLATES**



15 PK.

\$ **1.89**

8 oz.



REG., DIET OR CAFFEINE FREE

PEPSI

6/16 OZ. NRS. **\$1.79**

2-LTR.

79¢



WASHINGTON STATE

**RED DELICIOUS
APPLES**

LB.

49¢

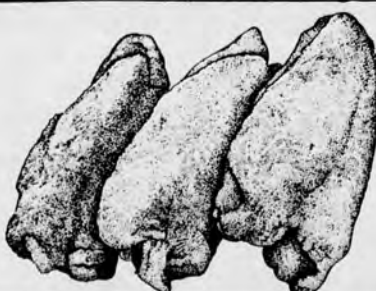


FRESH GRADE "A"

**CHICKEN
LEGS**

LB.

59¢



FRESH GRADE "A"

**CHICKEN
BREAST**

LB.

\$ **1.49**

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SANTONI'S - PG 4 VERSION C - EFFECTIVE 10/23/88 TO 10/29/88

SANTONI'S



HALL

FRESH CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS or THIGHS

79¢

LB.



RACK VEAL CHOPS

\$289

LB.

RIB VEAL CHOPS \$389 LB.

TENDER VEAL CUBES

\$298

LB.

GROUND VEAL \$198 LB.

PERDUE
Boneless Chicken Breast \$349 LB.
 BOB EVANS **Brown & Serve Sausage** 8 oz. \$159
 CARSON'S **Chipped Beef** 4 oz. PKG. \$149
Hormel Cure 81 Ham 12 oz. \$339
Hormel Lil' Sizzlers 12 oz. \$129

OSTROWSKI OF BANK ST. **Fresh Polish Sausage** 12 oz. \$199
 JIMMY DEAN'S **Sausage Patties** 12 oz. \$149
 SIMPLOT **Hash Brown Potatoes** 12 oz. 89¢
 CENTER CUT **Ham Slices** 12 oz. \$229
 CHEF FRANCISCO **Yam Patties** 12 oz. 99¢

DELI

KRAKUS NATURAL JUICE
Imported Ham \$299 LB.

WATSON'S **Chicken Roll** 12 oz. \$229
 ITALIAN **Roast Beef** 12 oz. \$439
 STELLA **Provolone Cheese** 12 oz. \$259
 THERE'S A NAME FOR FOOD THIS GOOD HORMEL

Hormel HOMETOWN
Hard Salami 12 oz. \$349

Hormel ROSA GRANDE **Pepperoni** 12 oz. \$359
Hormel **Pepperoni & Cheese** 12 oz. \$329
Hormel GENOVA DILUSO **Salami** 12 oz. \$498

RADIO ESSKAY
Peppered Ham 12 oz. \$289

ALL WHITE MEAT **Turkey Breast** 12 oz. \$429
 CANNED **Corned Beef** 12 oz. \$189
 MAYONNAISE **Potato Salad** 12 oz. 79¢

HAFNIA
DANISH HAM

\$699

3-LB CAN

FRESH
GROUND BEEF

\$129

LB.

WHOLE
VEAL BREAST

99¢

LB.

#1 BACON

\$129

LB PKG

AURICCHIO AMERICAN
Provolone Spread 8 oz. \$189
 MILD **Provolone** 12 oz. \$359
 SHARP **Provolone** 12 oz. \$459
Fontina Cheese 12 oz. \$399

SANTONI'S DELI PLATTERS
 FOR ALL OCCASIONS
 SEE STORE FOR DETAILS

SANTONI'S STORE MADE ITALIAN or POLISH SAUSAGE
\$199 LB.
 AVAILABLE HIGHLANDTOWN, ROCK SPRING and ELKTON ONLY

Seafood Favorites

AVAILABLE AT HIGHLANDTOWN, DUNDALK, PERRY HALL, EDGEWOOD, ROCK SPRING & ELKTON ONLY

PREVIOUSLY FROZEN
SHRIMP 40-50 COUNT
\$499

FRESH
OCEAN PERCH FILLET
\$389 LB.

FRESH
SCROD-COD FILLET
\$339 LB.

FRESH WHOLE
SEA TROUT
\$239 LB.

BAKERY



ONION BREAD

89¢

18 oz. LOAF

Onion Rolls PKG. OF 6 99¢
Pecan Pie 22 oz. \$379
Angelfood Cake 10 oz. \$179

PRODUCE



ANJOU PEARS

59¢

LB.



CELLO ONIONS

3 89¢

LB. BAG

Anise 99¢ EA.
CALIFORNIA Carrots 1-LB BAG 29¢
SUNKIST Oranges 16¢ EA.

ACORN OR BUTTERNUT Squash 29¢ LB.
Plum Tomatoes 79¢ LB.
Kiwi Fruit 3 FOR 99¢

DAIRY

TV SPECIAL

SANTONI'S BUTTER

159

16 oz.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Kissle Creamy Blend 2 6 oz. CUPS \$1
BORDEN'S 10 IND. YELLOW Thick American Cheese 12 oz. \$179
DUTCH COUNTRY Grade 'A' Medium Eggs DOZ. 65¢

SANTONI'S COMMUNITY NIGHT

PLEASE SUBMIT ALL COMMUNITY NOTES 30 DAYS IN ADVANCE OF EVENT

TO THE ELKTON COMMUNITY:

Announce Your Community Night in Santoni's Circular

HALLOWEEN SALE!



TV SPECIAL

ASSORTED
**MICROWAVE
JOLLY TIME
POPCORN**

\$1.29

10.5-10.75 oz.

**LIQUID
SOLO**

DETERGENT &
FABRIC SOFTENER

\$2.59

64 oz.

Coca-Cola

CLASSIC

BUY ONE 6/10-OZ. NRS AT \$2.39
GET ONE

FREE

SANTONI'S
REG. OR RIPPLE
Potato Chips

BUY ONE BAG FOR \$1.99
GET ONE

FREE

ASSORTED
Ocean Spray 12 oz. **79¢**
Cranberry Sauce 16 oz. **\$2.29**

SANTONI'S
Garlic Salt 42 oz. **\$1.89**

FIRST CHOICE
Black Pepper 8 oz. **\$1.79**

FRIGO
Parmazest 8 oz. **\$1.79**

ITALIAN TOPPING
LA COMTESSE 8 oz. **\$1.79**

Mandarin Oranges 11 oz. CANS **2 \$1**

First Choice
Bleach 128 oz. **69¢**

ASSORTED
Angel Soft Bath Tissue 4-PK. **\$1.09**

PRE-PRICED 99¢
Kleenex Facial Tissue 175's **79¢**

BLACK EYE OR PINTO
Luck's Beans 2 15 oz. CANS **\$1**

LIBBY'S
Pumpkin Pie Mix 30 oz. **\$1.09**

RADIO
FAMILY SIZE
**DINTY MOORE
BEEF STEW**

\$2.49

40 oz.

GREEN GIANT
CUT OR FRENCH STYLE
**GREEN BEANS or
GOLDEN CORN**

2 12 16 oz. CANS **\$1**

ASSORTED
**AUNT KITTY
SOUP**

BUY ONE 15-OZ. CAN FOR 89¢
GET ONE

FREE

PILLSBURY
FLOUR

5 LB. BAG **99¢**

BEVERAGE SALE

Hills Bros. Coffee
ALL PURPOSE

\$1.99

13 oz.

THOMAS'
**ENGLISH
MUFFINS**

TWIN PACK
\$1.99

24 oz.

FIRST CHOICE
**GRAPE
JELLY**

79¢

32 oz.

NABISCO
**FROSTED WHEAT
SQUARES**

\$1.99

15 oz.

HILLS BROS. REG. OR COLUMBIAN
Decaffeinated Instant 13 oz. **\$2.99**

HILLS BROS.
Columbian Coffee 13 oz. **\$2.19**

RC, DIET RITE, RC 100
\$1.59

6/16 oz. NRS.

ASSORTED
**Pillsbury Plus
Cake Mix** 16.75-18.25 oz. **89¢**

ASSORTED
**Pillsbury R-T-S
Frosting** 16 oz. **\$1.29**

DOLE
**Mini Snack
Raisins** 14.5 oz. **99¢**

NEW HOLIDAY DISPENSER
**Ivory
Liquid Soap** 9 oz. **89¢**

NATURAL TOUCH
Baby Wipes 80-CT. **\$2.59**

FIRST CHOICE
Premium Dog Food 4 14 oz. CANS **99¢**

BEEF BASTED
Chew-EEZ 5 oz. **\$1.49**

**Eat Right
AMERICA**

NABISCO
100% Bran Cereal 17 oz. **\$1.69**

NABISCO
Team Flakes 13 oz. **\$1.69**

NABISCO
Shredded Wheat 15 oz. **\$1.69**

NABISCO ASST.
Fruit Wheats 15.5 oz. **\$1.99**

REG. OR DIET
**CHERRY COKE, SPRITE, A&W ROOT
BEER & CREAM SODA, SUNKIST**

\$1.49 | **79¢**

6/16 oz. NRS. | 2 LTR. BTL.

SUNNY DELIGHT ASST.
Citrus Punch 3-PK. **59¢**

REG., DIET, CAFFEINE FREE
Pepsi 12 12 oz. CANS **\$2.89**

FROZEN

GREEN'S
**PREMIUM
ICE CREAM**

\$2.49

1/2-GAL.

Banquet
**MICROWAVE
MEAT PIES**

ASSORTED VARIETIES
\$5.99

7 oz.

SNACKS

REGULAR OR MESQUITE BBQ
**EAGLE
THINS
POTATO CHIPS**

89¢

6.5 oz.

Crispy Thins 16 oz. **\$1.69**

NABISCO
**ALMOST HOME
COOKIES**

ASSORTED VARIETIES
\$1.39

16 oz.

Oreo Big Stuff 14 oz. **\$2.19**

HALF PRICE SALE
SUPER
**Pretzel
Bites** 13 oz. **69¢**

ORE IDA
Toaster Browns 7 oz. **79¢**

MRS. PAUL'S CRUNCHY
Fish Sticks or Fillets 7.5-8.5 oz. **\$1.49**

REG. OR HOMESTYLE
Tropicana Orange Juice 12 oz. **\$1.09**

MORTON
Macaroni & Cheese 20 oz. **\$1.29**

PET RITZ
Deep Dish Pie Shells 12 oz. **\$1.09**

ASSORTED
Eggo Nutri-Grain Waffles 11 oz. **\$1.29**

ASSORTED
Hostess Multi Paks 10.75 oz. MIN. **\$1.29**

KEEBLER
Vanilla Wafers 12 oz. **\$1.59**

KEEBLER CHOC. OR WHITE
Fudge Dominoes 10 oz. **\$1.29**

KEEBLER ASST.
Snack Crackers 9 oz. **\$1.69**

ASSORTED
Nabisco Snack Crackers 12 oz. MIN. **\$1.99**

SUNSHINE
Grahamy Bears 8 oz. **\$1.09**

SNYDER'S
Snack Pack 8.4 oz. **\$1.59**

PETER PAUL
Mounds or Almond Joy 16 oz. **\$2.79**

Y NOTES

SEND YOUR COMMUNITY NOTES ANNOUNCEMENT
TO: SANTONI'S 8900 YELLOW BRICK RD. BALTO., MD 21237
ATTN: MS. LIL

Community Notes & Events

Free...FREE OF CHARGE!

MAIL TO: SANTONI'S
8900 YELLOW BRICK RD.
BALTO., MD 21237. ATTN: MS. LIL
OR FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE DROP OFF AT
SANTONI'S ELETON
PLEASE SUBMIT 30 DAYS IN ADVANCE OF EVENT

SANTONI'S - PG. 5 VERSION C - EFFECTIVE 10/23/98 TO 10/29/98

SANTONI'S

Let Our
Family
Serve Yours!

7 GREAT FULL SERVICE MARKETS

BEAIR— Rock Spring Shopping Center
DUNDALK— Dundalk Shopping Center
EDGEWOOD— Edgewood Plaza Shopping Center
ELETON— The Village at Elton Shopping Center
HIGHLANDTOWN— Highlandtown Village
PARKVILLE— Oakleigh Shopping Center
PERRY HALL— Northview Shopping Center

RADIO
SPECIAL

QUAKER OATS

BUY ONE 18-OZ. PKG. FOR \$1.49 GET ONE FREE

BUY 1
GET 1
FREE
AT THE CHECK OUT!
From Quaker Oats

BUY: Any ONE (1) QUICK or Old Fashioned Quaker Oats
PRESENT: This coupon to the cashier along with purchase
RECEIVE: Any ONE (1) 18 oz. size QUICK or Old Fashioned Quaker Oats FREE! (up to \$1.52 value)

Good thru 10/31/88
Only at SANTONI'S

\$1.49



WISE POPCORN

•WHITE •BUTTER

99¢

6-8
oz.



WHITE HOUSE APPLE JUICE

99¢

64 oz.

LIMIT TWO PER SHOPPING CUSTOMER



HUGGIES

SALE
PRICE
LESS SANTONI'S
\$1.00 OFF COUPON

\$10.29
\$9.29
WITH COUPON

SANTONI'S COUPON

HUGGIES CONVENIENCE PACK

- SUPER TRIM LARGE 32-CT.
- SUPER TRIM MED. 48-CT.
- SUPER TRIM NEW BORN 66-CT.
- DAYTIME 48-CT.
- TODDLER 33-CT.
- EX. LARGE 28-CT.

SAVE

WITH COUPON

\$1.00

LIMIT ONE PER SHOPPING FAMILY. COUPON EFFECTIVE THRU 10/31/88

TV
SPECIAL

KAL KAN CAT FOOD



Kal Kan Dog Food

6 oz.
CANS

5 14¢
CANS

GREAT
FOR
HALLOWEEN

SOLID PACK

LIBBY'S PUMPKIN



99¢

29 oz.

HALF
PRICE
SALE



FROZEN

CRANBERRY JUICE COCKTAIL



SENECA
Grape Juice
SENECA
Apple Juice

79¢

12 oz.

79¢

89¢

RADIO
SPECIAL

REG. OR LOW SALT

NABISCO RITZ CRACKERS



\$1.69

16 oz.

Nabisco Ritz Bits 14 oz. \$1.99

BOUNCE WITH STAINGARD

FREE BOX WHEN YOU BUY
ONE 18-USE BOX



\$1.19

TWO
18-CT.
BOXES

LIMIT 2
PURCHASES
PER FAMILY

BRISTOL-MYERS PRODUCTS

SAVE
UP TO
\$4.35
REFUND CHECK BY MAIL



Here's how to SAVE UP TO \$4.35 REFUND BY MAIL

CHECK ONE	BUY	RECEIVE
1	4 DIFFERENT BRANDS	\$4.35 Refund
2	3 DIFFERENT BRANDS	\$3.00 Refund
3	2 DIFFERENT BRANDS	\$2.00 Refund

IF YOU WOULD LIKE, WE WILL DONATE YOUR REFUND TO MEALS-ON-WHEELS AMERICA! (Indicate Amount)

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

SEND THIS COUPON AND PROOF OF PURCHASE (ONE FOR EACH BRAND) TO: MEALS-ON-WHEELS AMERICA, P.O. Box 24342 Baltimore, MD 21204. Other Expires 12/31/88.



SAVE 50¢ Ban Roll-On 1.5 oz. \$1.79	SAVE \$1.00 Ban Solid 2 oz. \$1.89	SAVE 50¢ TRI-BUFFERIN Bufferin 100¢ \$4.49	SAVE 70¢ Ammens Powder 6.25 oz. \$1.79
SAVE \$1.00 Comtrex 24's \$2.99	SAVE \$1.00 Sinus Excedrin 24's \$2.99	SAVE 50¢ 4-Way NASAL SPRAY 5 oz. \$2.29	SAVE 50¢ Vitalis HAIR SPRAY 5 oz. \$2.49

TV
SPECIAL



CAPLETS OR TABLETS

\$1.79

24's

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE IN THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION!

SHOP SANTONI'S YOUR

TRICK OR TREAT HEADQUARTERS



Festival of Lights, Wheeling W.Va. Nov. 27 - 28. Includes transportation, food & hotel accommodations. Leave from Haussner's Restaurant. Call 488-1678.

Atlantic Trips: Nov. 14 to Resorts, \$18.00 with \$15.00 coin/\$2.50 food/\$5.00 voucher. Nov. 28 to Trump Castle, \$17.50 coin/\$5.00 voucher. Both trips leave 8:30 a.m. from Pratt & Ann Sts. or Kenwood & Foster Aves. For information call 675-9185.

The Beacham Adult Day Care Center at the Francis Scott Key Medical Center will hold its 2nd Annual Christmas & Country Crafts Sale on Nov. 9 from 10:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. in the lobby of the Mason F. Lord Building at 5200 Eastern Ave. For more information call 550-0924 or 550-0928.

Donut Sale Oct. 29 at Wesley United Methodist Church, 200 S. Highland Ave. \$2.00 per dozen. For orders call 276-5532, 426-8582 or 327-2218.

Turf Bazaar Nov. 6 from 1 - 6 p.m. at St. Casimir's, Lakewood Ave. & O'Donnell St. Hot & cold buffet, beer & setups. Donation \$4.00 in advance, \$5.00 at the door. For tickets/information call 276-1981.

The Parkville Senior Center is sponsoring a Bazaar and Flea Market on Oct. 29 from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. in the gym located at 8601 Harford Rd., corner of Hiss Ave. Ample free parking in the rear of the building is available.

Woman's Club of Dundalk will hold their annual Luncheon on Nov. 17 at 11 a.m. at Martins North Point. The theme is "Christmas Reflections". Tickets are \$17.00 and must be purchased by Nov. 12. Call 282-7710 or 285-2062.

Luncheon, etc. Nov. 8 at 11:30 sponsored by St. Brigid's Sodality in the school hall, East Ave. & Hudson St. A stuffed pork platter will be served. Tickets \$3.00 at the door. Carryouts \$3.50 after 12:15 p.m. For information call 675-9212.

Chesaco Methodist Church, 901 Chesaco Ave. is having the following events: Nov. 11 World War II Musical presented by the Chesaco Choir at 7:30 p.m. Nursery will be provided. Nov. 12 Christmas Craft Bazaar from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. Brunch will also be served.

Fashion Show & Luncheon Nov. 15 at 11 a.m. sponsored by The Auxiliary Board of St. Vincent's at Martin's West with fashions by Miller Brothers and honorary chairman Bob Turk from WJZ-TV. For information/reservations call 252-5434.

Fresh Ham Dinner (Family Style) Nov. 5 from 3:30 - 6 p.m. at St. Paul's United Methodist Church, Monument St. & Linwood Ave. Adults \$6.00, children \$3.00. Dessert included. Carryouts available at no extra charge.

Christmas Craft Show Nov. 5 & 6 from 12 noon - 6 p.m. at Old Forge Exhibit Center, 53 Waldman Mill Ct. off 8400 block Belair Rd. For more information call 879-3753 or 661-1451.

HUNT/WESSON SPECIALS

RADIO SPECIAL

**PETER PAN
PEANUT
BUTTER**

•SMOOTH •CRUNCHY •NO SALT

\$179

18 oz.



RADIO SPECIAL

**SWISS MISS
COCOA**

•MINI MARSHMALLOW •REG.

89¢

12 ENV. PACK



HUNT'S

**TOMATO
SAUCE**

2 89¢

15 oz. CANS



35¢ OFF LABEL

**WESSON
OIL**



\$249

48 oz.

HUNT'S

MANWICH

99¢

15.5 oz.



HUNT'S

KETCHUP

79¢

17 oz.



HUNT'S

TOMATO PASTE

65¢

12 oz. CAN




Harvest Moon Festival

LA CHOY

**FANCY MIXED
CHINESE
VEGETABLES**

99¢

14 oz.



LA CHOY

**CHOW MEIN
NOODLES**

69¢

5 oz.



LA CHOY

CHOW MEIN

•BEEF •CHICKEN



LA CHOY

**SHRIMP
CHOW MEIN**




\$129

14 oz.

\$249

42 oz.

LA CHOY

**WATER
CHESTNUTS**

SLICED OR WHOLE

79¢

8 oz.



LA CHOY

SOY SAUCE

89¢

10 oz.



LA CHOY

BEAN SPROUTS

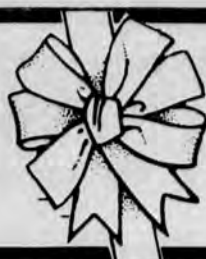
55¢

14 oz.



Lipton

Holiday Favorites



SUNKIST SPOOKY FRUIT

\$1.69
 6-CT.

LIPTON HERBAL TEA

 • CHAMOMILE • GENTLE ORANGE
 • LEMON SOOTHER • CINNAMON APPLE
\$1.49
 24-CT.

Lipton 100 TEA BAGS


LIPTON TEA BAGS
 100 COUNT BOX



ASSORTED

WISHBONE DRESSING

79¢
 8 oz.

SANTONI'S COUPON
LIPTON TEA BAGS
\$1.99
 REDEEMABLE ONLY AT SANTONI'S. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER SHOPPING FAMILY. COUPON EFFECTIVE THRU OCT. 31, 1988. COUPON #RT-1195 CV30*

EQUAL SWEETNER

\$3.29
 100-CT.

WYLER'S FRUIT SLUSH
 GREAT FOR AFTER SCHOOL!
 ASSORTED VARIETIES

\$1.49
 16 oz.

LIPTON LOT-A-NOODLE CHICKEN
79¢
 2 PACK

LIPTON CUP-A-SOUP
 ASSORTED VARIETIES

79¢
 2, 3 or 4 PK.

LIPTON RECIPE SOUP MIXES
 • COUNTRY VEGETABLE • BEEFY ONION
 • ONION MUSHROOM • VEGETABLE

85¢
 2 PACK

LIPTON HEARTY SOUP MIXES
 • CHICKEN NOODLE 2 PACK
 • NOODLE VEGETABLE 3 PACK

99¢

LIPTON ONION SOUP MIX

79¢
 2 PACK

LIPTON NOODLE SOUP MIX

75¢
 2 PACK

TAKE E.T. HOME

THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL

SAVE \$5.00

ON THE VIDEOCASSETTE
 WITH THE
 PURCHASE
 OF PEPSI
 OR SLICE

\$1.995

ON SALE
 OCT. 27TH AT ALL
 SANTONI'S
 SUPERMARKETS



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 Obtain your official
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 participating stores
 Pepsi-Cola
 purchase required.



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INVITE E.T. TO YOUR HALLOWEEN PARTY!



WIN

AN E.T. VIDEO CASSETTE
 & AN E.T. PARTY SUB
 FROM SANTONI'S

Drawing to be held on SAT., OCT. 29TH!

SEE STORE DISPLAY
 IN ALL SANTONI'S SUPERMARKETS
 FOR ENTRY BLANKS



TOYS "R" US[®]

THE WORLD'S BIGGEST TOY STORE!

FOR
TRICKY TREATS
AND SWEETS,
PLUS COSTUMES,
CHECK OUR BIG
HALLOWEEN
SELECTION!



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CABBAGE PATCH KIDS TODDLERS

Look at the bright faces,
huggable bodies and
adorable outfits! Ages 3-up.

1899
Each



Playskool

STEADY STEPS TODDLER WALKERS

Cargo truck or shopping
cart; durable plastic, wide
wheel base. Ages to 2.

1899
Each

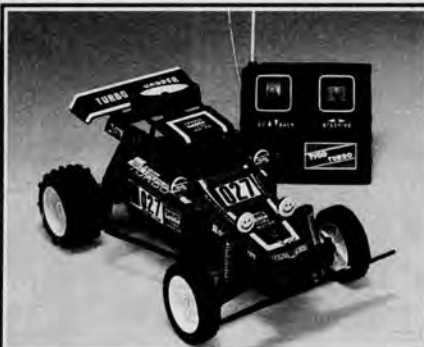
We've Got The Hits!

Springs

CALIFORNIA RAISINS PILLOW PEOPLE

Fun decorations or cuddly
companions! Ben Inda Sun
or Tiny Good Bite. Ages 3-up.

1399
Each



Tyco

RADIO CONTROL GASSERS TURBO HOPPER

1/16 scale frame
buggy with turbo
transmitter. Ages 8-up.

(9-V, eight AA batteries not included)

5999
Each



Remco

ELECTRONIC DOUBLE DARE

Portable hand-held elec-
tronic version of top TV
show! Ages 6-up.
(Two AA batteries not included)

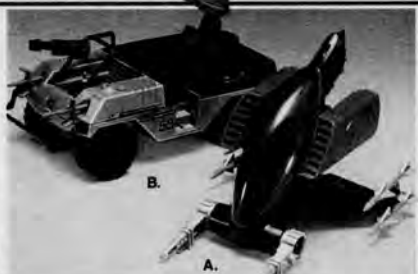
1499

Hasbro
**A. G.I. JOE IRON
 GRENADIERS ANTI-
 GRAVITY POD**
 Tilted jet engines,
 positionable steer-
 ing vane, twin
 laser guns and
 figure. Ages 5-up.

899

**B. G.I. JOE BATTLE
 FORCE 2000 VEHICLES**
 Two battle units
 in one, for a
 direct blast of
 fire-power! Ages
 5-up.

899
 Each



Hasbro
**TRANS-
 FORMERS
 PRETENDER**
 Actual action
 figures disas-
 semble to reveal a
 transforming
 robot! Ages 5-up.

899



Hasbro
**TRANSFORMERS POWERMASTER
 AUTOBOTS**
 Heroic warriors, each
 with mini figure that
 changes to auto engine!

1399
 Each



Milton Bradley
GROOVE TUBE
 Indoor/outdoor activity
 toy, great for stunts!
 Ages 8-up.

999



Tonka
WRECKING CREW
 Demolition action
 vehicles, each with
 figure. 4 styles!
 Ages 4-up.

799
 Each



Nylint
5-PIECE CONSTRUCTION SET
 Steel set with working
 mixer, dump truck,
 jeep. Ages 3-up.

1699



Nylint
CLASSIC FIRE PUMPER
 Emergency lights,
 2 removable hoses,
 ladders! Ages 3-up.

2299



Hasbro
A. FAIRY TAILS CURLY-Q BOUTIQUE
 Egg-shaped playset
 opens into a mirrored
 vanity! With Tiffany
 Tails. Ages 3-up.

1499

B. FAIRY TAILS FUZZY TUMMIES
 Cuddly and warm-
 to-touch tummies.
 Perch, comb, ribbon.
 Ages 3-up.

549
 Each



C. FAIRY TAILS TROPICALS
 Exotic birds from
 south of the border,
 each with palm tree
 perch! Ages 3-up.

599
 Each

D. FAIRY TAILS BABY FLIERS
 Each with a perch,
 comb, ribbon,
 accessory and its
 own special egg.
 Ages 3-up.

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 Each



Mattel
**TEEN
 SWEETHEART
 SKIPPER**
 Pretty as a
 princess! Skirt
 becomes train,
 gown converts to
 a mini! Ages 3-up.

1099



Mattel
**HOT LOOKS
 MODELS**
 The world's most
 glamorous fashion
 dolls! 18".
 Ages 3-up.

2299
 Each
 FASHIONS,
 EACH 10.99



Creative Designs
HOTLINES BEAUTY & NAIL KIT
 10-piece set includes
 real, working nail
 dryer! Ages 3-up.
 (C battery not included)

999



Tomy
**FASHION FACES OR
 FASHION PLATES**
 Create many fashion
 designs! Ages 4-up.

1199
 Each



**Toy State
REMOTE CONTROL FERRARI
TESTAROSSA**
Detailed classic! Ages 5-up.
(Four C batteries not included)

1599



**New Bright
REMOTE CONTROL CAT
POWER LOADER**
Dumper works! Ages 3-up.
(Four D batteries not included)

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**Playmate
TEENAGE MUTANT
NINJA TURTLES**
Inflatable 30" blimp! Ages
4-up. (Figures sold separately)

1699

**TEENAGE MUTANT
NINJA TURTLES**
Amazing arm movement
and scanning heads, each
with weapons! Ages 4-up.

329
Each



**Remco
RADIO CONTROL THUNDER HAWK
HYDROPLANE**
Ages 8-up. (Two 9-V, eight
AA batteries not included)

4999



**Testors
PORSCHE MODEL KIT**
1/24 scale racers with
realistic engines and
rubber tires! Ages 10-up.

1599



**Kenner
M.A.S.K. SPLIT SECONDS
STILETTO**
Converts to plane,
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cluded. Ages 4-up.

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**Bushnell
STAR MACHINE**
Projects over 300
stars on ceiling. Ages
6-up. (Two C and AA
batteries not included)

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**Eugene
COLOR ME
PRETTY DOLL**
Makeup appears like
magic with water!
Ages 3-up.
(Black doll available)

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**Ideal
TALKING PATTY
PLAY PAL**
Remote control.
Ages 3-up. (9-V,
eight AA batteries
not included)

4996

OUTFIT/CASSETTE
SET 9.96



**Fisher-Price
A. SMOOSHEES CUDDLERS
AT HOME**

Playhouse has hinged
doors and roof, furniture,
plus figure!

2199

**B. SMOOSHEES CRITTER
CUDDLERS**

10 playful critters,
each with squishy,
squeezy habitat!

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**Galoob
SWEET SECRETS LITE-UP
COMPACT**
With mirror, lights; trans-
forms to doll! Ages 4-up.
(Two AA batteries not included)

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Each



**Kenner
EASY-BAKE OVEN**
Dual temp, complete with
mixes! Ages 5-up.
EASY-BAKE MIXES, 4-PK..... 4.48

2699



**C. CUDDLER
COMPANIONS**
Female adventurers
and their pets.
Ages 4-up.

1299
Each

**D. CUDDLERS
ON THE GO**
Each slips into unique
ride-on. Ages 4-up.

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Each

TOYS R US



Power Wheels
MOTOR-DRIVEN BIGFOOT 4x4
Authentic version of 4x4!
Two speeds up to 5 MPH,
batteries, charger
included. Ages 3-7.

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Power Wheels
MOTOR-DRIVEN G.I. JOE TRACKER ATV
Blasts water! 6-V battery
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batteries not included)

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"With our new
electronic
scanners,
checking out at
Toys "R" Us
is a breeze!"

A.



B.



C.



D.



E.



F.

**A. 10" TO 14" BOYS AND
GIRLS SCOOTERS**
15 styles to
choose from!

3499 - 7999

Huffy
**B. WOMEN'S 24" OR 26"
10-SPEED SWEET STYLE**
Sidepull caliper hand-
brakes, quilted saddle.

9999

Rallye
C. BOYS' 24" 10-SPEED RANGER
Racing saddle, rattap
pedals, caliper hand-
brakes, lifetime frame
warranty.

6999

Rallye
D. BOYS' 20" BMX CHALLENGER
Tubular fork, BMX
saddle, coaster brake,
lifetime frame warranty!

5999

Rallye
E. GIRLS' 16" GRAFFITI
Removable training
wheels, detachable
shoulder bag, lifetime
frame warranty.

6499

Rallye
F. GIRLS' 12" RAINBOW
All the colors of the
rainbow, coaster brake,
pretty basket! Lifetime
frame warranty.

5699



Fisher-Price
DANCING ANIMALS MOBILE
Adorable, soothes baby with
Brahms' "Lullaby". Ages to 1.

1999



Handi-Craft
TOUCH TINKLE TALKING PHONE
Super imagination builder
invites conversation and
response. Ages 1-5.
(C battery not included)

879



Fisher-Price
CASH REGISTER
Turn crank and bell rings,
drawer pops open!
Ages 2-6.

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Sight & Sound
SESAME STREET STORYBOOKS
With batteries! Song or
story book, musical
instrument, in one!
Ages 3-up.

999
Each



Empire of Carolina
18" SUPER BIG WHEEL
Three-way adjustable seat,
pedal front wheel! Ages 4-up.

2199



Little Tikes
**EASY-RIDE
PONY**
Cozy contoured
saddle and large
center wheel.
Ages 3-up.

2299



Clover
**L'IL FIRE
CHIEF**
With flashing
lights and siren!
Underseat
storage.
Ages 1 1/2-3 1/2.
Two C batteries
not included!

1999



Roller Racer
SIT-SKATE RIDE-ON
Unique handlebar makes it go!
Safe on floor. Ages 4-up.

2997



Mattel
DISNEY SOFT PALS
9" Disney crib toys
squeak, and attach to
crib or playpen! Machine
wash. Ages 0-24 months

999
Each



Playskool
BUSY ELEPHANT
Huggable playtime pal
with 7 activities, five
sounds! Ages to 2.

1999



Fisher-Price
BABY PUFFALUMPS
Plush character with
sewn-in rattle, textured to
stimulate baby. Ages to 2.

1299



Binney & Smith
CRAYOLA DESIGNER KIT
Combines drafting techniques
and fun! Ten-piece set.
Ages 7-up.

1399



Fisher-Price
EASEL DESK
Removable, easy-
clean paint tray;
chalkboard on
reverse side of
desk! Ages 3-up.

3999



Fisher-Price
**COUNTRY
COLLECTION
ROCKER**
Handcrafted of
solid maple.
Charming addition to
child's room.

6999



Hasbro
POGO JUNIOR BAL
America's newest
jumping craze, the
game of the 90's!
Ages 8-up.

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Ohio Art
**L'IL SPORT
JORDAN
JAMMER**
Adjustable rim,
telescoping 7'
pole adapts to
child's level! In-
cludes ball and
poster. Ages 5-12

3999



Coleco
**ALF
COLLECTIBLE**
With its own rolling
space vehicle!
Ages 2-up.

399



Coleco
MASH 'EMS
Wild 'n wacky collectibles
regain their shape when
mashed! 5". Ages 5-up.

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Price/Stern/Sloan
LITTLE Q WAND AND BOOK
Preschooler's learning tool!
Ages 3-up. Two AA batteries
not included. Other Little Q
books sold separately!

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Lego
**LEGOLAND BLACKTRON MESSAGE-
INTERCEPT BASE**
526 building pieces for
space-age adventures!
Ages 9-12.

5499



Fisher-Price
TABLE & 2-CHAIR SET
Formica surface with sturdy
metal legs! Ages 2-7.
EXTRA CHAIRS, Each21.99

5999



Little Tikes
DESK
Easy wipe-clean surface,
storage area underneath!
With chair. Ages 3-up.

3999



Woodmaster
MAPLE TOY BOX
Hand-rubbed maple
finish, safety lid support.
15x18x30". Ages 3-up.

2999



Little Tikes
PLAY SLIDE
Gentle slide angle,
sturdy ladder base
for indoors or out.
Ages 1-4.

2999

TOYS "R" US



Over an acre of
toys and games
in every
Toys "R" Us!



Western Publishing
SOLARQUEST
Ages 8-up

11⁹⁹

Pressman
**TRUTH OR
CONSEQUENCES**
Ages 12-up

12⁹⁹

Milton Bradley
**SCREAMING
EAGLES**
Ages 10-up

14⁹⁹

Games Gang
BALDERDASH
Ages 10-up

19⁹⁹

Pressman
**DELUXE
JEOPARDY**
Ages 10-up

24⁹⁹

Milton Bradley
OPERATION
Ages 6-14

10⁹⁹

Milton Bradley
WHATZIT?
Ages 12-up

18⁹⁹

Happy House
DINO BONES
Ages 6-up

9⁹⁹

Parker Brothers
RISK
Ages 10-up

16⁹⁹

Milton Bradley
GUESS WHO
Ages 7-up

12⁹⁹

Cadaco
NBA BAS-KET
All ages

10⁹⁹

Marchon
PICTURE THIS
Ages 12-adult

15⁹⁹

Milton Bradley
**THE GAME
OF LIFE**
Ages 9-up

Milton Bradley
**HUNGRY HUNGRY
HIPPOS**
Ages 4-up

Milton Bradley
SECRETS
Adults

Ungame
THE UNGAME
Ages 5-up

11⁹⁹

Ideal
TOSS ACROSS
Ages 5-up

14⁹⁹

Parker Brothers
**DELUXE
MONOPOLY**
Ages 8-up

24⁹⁹



Cadaco
SKEE BALL
Scores, plays like
arcade game, no
loose parts. Ages 6-up.

12⁹⁹



Ohio Art
ETCH-A-SKETCH ANIMATOR
12-frame memory creates
pictures. Ages 6-up.
(Four AA batteries
not included)

49⁹⁹



Ohio Art
TWIRL-O-PAINT
Spinning action makes
beautiful color paint-
ings. Ages 4-10. (Two
D batteries not included)

15⁹⁹



Fidelity Electronics
MICRO CHESS CHALLENGE
Pocket-sized chess
opponent. Ages 8-up.
(Three AAA batteries
not included)

29⁹⁹



Video Technology
TALKING PINBALL WIZARD
Arcade lights, sound and
action for hand-held
fun! Ages 6-up.
(Four AA batteries not included)

39⁹⁹



Milton Bradley
ELECTRONIC POCKET SIMON
Classic! Tote and play
anywhere, anytime!
Ages 7-up. (9V, two AA
batteries not included)

24⁹⁹



Tiger Electronics
**ELECTRONIC BASEBALL
OR FOOTBALL**
Exciting sounds as you
play. Ages 6-up.
(Two AA batteries not included)

14⁹⁹
Each



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A. CAMERA

With film! Extra-large controls. Ages 5-up.

28⁹⁹

Concord Camera

B. FOCUS-FREE 35MM CAMERA

Built-in flash & lens cover. (Two AA batteries not included)

17⁹⁹

Concord Camera

C. 110 POCKET CAMERA

Built-in flash. Normal & telephoto lens. (Two AA batteries not included)

9⁹⁹



MY FIRST SONY ELECTRONICS

Child's first components, with colorful controls! (Batteries not included)

A. MY FIRST AM/FM CASSETTE RECORDER

49⁹⁹

B. MY FIRST AM RADIO

7⁹⁹

C. MY FIRST RECORDER WITH MICROPHONE

39⁹⁹



Fisher-Price

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Shock resistant bumper and water resistant! Ages 3-up.

9⁹⁹ Each

Fisher-Price PXL 2000 DELUXE CAMCORDER SYSTEM

Just for kids! Records on audio cassette, replays on B/W TV. Ages 8-up. (Six AA batteries not included)

149⁹⁹

PXL 2000 CAMCORDER

99⁹⁹



Playtime

AT&T INTERCOM SET

Two phone-style intercoms plus 30' wire! Ages 5-up. (Two 9V batteries not included)

15⁹⁹ Pair

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Amp features powerful 4" speaker; stand adjusts, plus 8' cord. Ages 8-up. (9V battery not included)

19⁹⁹



Casio

PT-10 MINI KEYBOARD

100-note memory plus built-in speaker and tempo control! Batteries included.

29⁹⁹



Casio

CT-370 TONE BANK KEYBOARD

Amazing tonal realism with up to 210 tone mix combinations! Batteries included.

179⁹⁹



Soundesign

AM/FM STEREO

Stereo radio with two dynamic 3" speakers! (Three C batteries not included)

17⁹⁹



Gran Prix

DELUXE DUAL CASSETTE COMPACT AM/FM STEREO WITH GRAPHIC EQUALIZER

Continuous play from tape deck to deck!

119⁹⁹



Texas Instruments COMPUTER FUN

Uses child's voice to develop pre-school skills! Ages 4-7. (Four AA batteries not included)

74⁹⁹



Connor Toy VIDEO SMARTS

Connects to your VCR! Ages 3-6. (Four C batteries not included)

49⁹⁹



Video Technology PRE-COMPUTER 1000

Teaches typing, math! Ages 9-up. (Six C batteries not included)

69⁹⁹



Video Technology TALKING WHIZ KID

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