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Drug issue defined

The scope of Delaware's drug problem will be defined during a two-day symposium in Newark this month.

Lt. Gov. Dale Wolf and State Rep. Steven H. Amick have released plans for the Delaware Substance Abuse Symposium to be held Sept. 29-30 at the University of Delaware.

"What we hope to come out of the symposium is really down-to-earth discussions of the problems in the state," said Wolf. "It's really a round-table discussion by interested people in the state."

Amick, who chairs the House Substance Abuse Committee, said the symposium is an opportunity to learn more about the drug problem.

"From a legislative perspective, all of us, in varying degrees, are amateurs in this field," said Amick. "All of us have a great deal to learn about this issue."

"We need to consult with the expertise that is available to us."

Amick said the information gathered during the symposium will be used to develop appropriate drug programs for the state.

The areas of treatment, education and prevention will be addressed.

Some 50 pieces of legislation dealing the drug problem were introduced in the last session of the General Assembly. Amick said legislative policy may be addressed at the symposium, but participants will not look at any specific legislation.

"We're not pushing any particular piece of legislation," he said. "It is not our intention to write legislation there."

William Bennett, national drug director, has been invited to the symposium. Wolf said they have not yet received confirmation Bennett's office on who will represent the federal government at the symposium.

Wolf and Amick met with representatives of Bennett last week to discuss the national strategy. Wolf said there may be some additional funds available for state programs. "It's going to be matching money — the way it looks," he said.



Photo/Cathy Thomas

Civil War drummer boys await the pending battle. These young men are members of the Living History Society of Delaware, which will make a presentation Saturday, Sept. 23 at the Delaware Agricultural Museum in Dover.

NCC ethics standards toughened

by Cathy Thomas

Of the Post staff

New Castle County officials who use their offices for personal gain will face tougher sanctions under a proposed county code of ethics.

County Councilman Michael Purzycki, D-Newark, presented what he calls a "comprehensive" code of ethics to the media and other county officials Wednesday.

The new code follows a string of county corruption cases. One case involved Susan Holmes, Purzycki's opponent in the fall primary campaign for council president.

Purzycki, who lost to Holmes, said those incidents were not the impetus for the new tougher code of ethics.

"We talked about ethics during the campaign," he said. "This is just part of a continuing process."

Purzycki said the administration of County Executive Dennis Greenhouse expressed interest in an ethics code several months ago. At that point, he said, they began developing the new code.

The proposed code calls for an ethics commission to enforce standards for both elected and appointed officials to follow. Purzycki said this new code creates what may be one of the toughest government ethics law. "We don't have to wait until you've literally committed a

crime," he said. "We can take action much earlier."

Purzycki said the current ethics code narrowly defines conflict of interest violations. The specific definition, he said, makes it difficult to take action against an employee or official.

By broadening the definition of conflict of interest under the new code, Purzycki admits that some confusion may occur as to what is a violation. However, employees and officials will be forced, he said, to become more sensitive about the issue of impropriety.

When an ethics violation comes to the attention of the commission, Purzycki said they can take several actions ranging from a letter of notification to suspension from office.

"In the case of an elected official," said Purzycki, "it may recommend that the conduct was so objectionable that a recall election take place."

The seven-member ethics commission will be appointed by both the county executive and county council. Legal counsel will be employed to advise the commission.

The proposed code of ethics will be considered by county council in the next few weeks. Provisions in the code will require county charter changes, which must be approved by the Delaware General Assembly.

Popular poplar falls to bureaucracy

by Cathy Thomas

Of the Post staff

On a sunny August morning, the sound of chirping birds combine with the noise of earth-moving equipment outside the home of Peter W. Rees on Old Paper Mill Road.

Rees is accustomed to the noises created by the construction of the new housing development next door. He thinks

nothing of it until the sound of a chain saw joins the chorus.

Rees, an urban geography professor at the University of Delaware, stops working and glances out the window.

Workers were cutting the limbs of a 123-foot tulip poplar, located only a few feet from his property.

"I thought they were trimming it," said Rees. "When I left the house at mid-day, they had

done a lot of trimming."

Rees decided to question the work crew about the trimming. "One of the workers said, 'it's coming down.'"

The news horrified Rees.

The tree, believed to be nearly 140 years old, was protected from removal.

According to a county record filed May 26, 1988, the 48-inch diameter tree was not to be disturbed.

Rees and his neighbors, including University of Delaware physics professor Harry Shipman, fought to have the tree saved during county planning hearings for neighboring developments.

They believe the tree was one of the tallest trees in the state — perhaps the third tallest.

"Consistently over the last couple of years, all the plans I've seen say the tree was sup-

posed to be preserved," said Shipman.

After learning the tree was to come down, Rees began making phone calls and got the proverbial bureaucratic run-around.

"Meanwhile the limbs were falling to the ground with a thump," said Rees.

After making numerous phone calls to state and county agen-

See TREE/3a

The Look: Newark police officers get new uniforms

by Cathy Thomas

Of the Post staff

Newark police aren't vying for the best-dressed list. Instead, they simply want a comfortable uniform that gives them a professional appearance.

"When the officers look good in their uniform, when they look sharp, I think it sends a message to the public," said Chief William A. Hogan. "The uniform is the most visible symbol of the police department."

Police officers began sporting a new uniform today, and Hogan believes the clothing is more reflective of the city as a growing municipality.

A gold stripe runs down both sides of the uniform's pants. The pants and shirt are both dark navy, unlike the old uniform of dark blue pants and light blue shirt.

Colors aren't the only change with the new uniform, though. The uniforms are made of a wool-polyester blend, rather than the all polyester material of the old suit.

"The officers were complaining about the fabric feeling cold in the winter and

hot in the summer," said Hogan. "The natural fibers are supposed to allow it to breathe better."

Additional touches will dress up the uniform — silver buttons, gold insignia to match the gold stripe on the pants and new tie clips.

New municipal police hats replace the deputy sheriff-style hats worn before.

"The hat is the single most identifiable part of the uniform," said Hogan. "The way I look at it, it's just part of the uniform."

"It's part of that complete image you're trying to create."

Not only does the uniform make the officer recognizable, it garners respect, Hogan said.

"In a crowded situation, it sets that officer out," he said. "The uniform lets young kids know they can turn to this man for help."

Each officer is being fitted for new pants and shirts. In addition, officers are supplied with a new raincoat, hat and winter jacket.

See POLICE/4a



Newark officers model new uniforms.

Photo/Cathy Thomas

KEEP POSTED

Blue Hens open season

□ The University of Delaware football team will open its 100th season Saturday at Boston University, and starting on the offensive line will be Tom Bockius of Newark High School. Also, there are two high school games of interest — Hodgson at Caravel Friday night and Christiana versus St. Mark's at Baynard Stadium Saturday night. See Sports, 1c.

Gallery opens 'Surprise Inside'

□ The work of John C. Walworth Jr., who developed and designed many of the small toys found in cereal boxes and Cracker Jacks, will be featured in a new exhibition at the University of Delaware. See page 1b.

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Blindfolded, Grace Arles makes her way along the sensory trail.

Photo/Cathy Thomas

Lums sensory trail open

by Cathy Thomas

Of the Post staff

Have you ever felt the bark of a sassafras tree, smelled a bayberry bush or listened to the sound of wind in a forest?

Those experiences are part of the new Lums Pond Sensory Trail, dedicated last week at the Lums Pond State Park near Glasgow.

Accessible by the handicapped, the trail offers a unique opportunity to experience nature through the senses of touch, hearing and smell.

"This is a trail for the general public, but it has particular appeal to the handicapped, the blind and visually impaired," said Mimi Montgomery, state park interpreter.

Even those hikers not visually-impaired are encouraged to wear blindfolds so they may experience the forest through senses other than sight.

"It's a totally different world if you walk it blindfolded," said

James W. O'Neill, chief of interpretive services for the parks division. "You're whole perspective changes."

Hikers are provided with a portable tape machine so they can listen to a narrative explaining the natural features of the forest.

The tenth of a mile trail is designed so that it is accessible by wheelchair.

"It was built as a boardwalk because a boardwalk is very smooth," said O'Neill. "It's got very heavy duty sides with a handrail."

Hikers run their hands along the trail until they get to a sandy spot. There, they start the tape and listen to a description of a nearby natural feature.

"The trail comes very close to the trees so you can feel the texture of the tree bark," said O'Neill.

Hikers, wearing blindfolds, are asked by the taped message to remove them when they arrive at a whale wallow. A whale wallow is a depression, often filled with water.

"After seeing nothing, it really enhances the sense of beauty," said O'Neill.

The trail, which took almost two years to build, uses existing natural features. Workers did plant a new bayberry bush to replace one destroyed during the construction process.

Funding to construct the trail was provided through a \$12,000 grant from the Delaware State Federation of Women's Clubs. Past president of the Federation, Grace Arles, was on hand during the dedication ceremonies.

"It's really more than I expected," she said.

The trail will open only during the months of May to September to coincide with good weather, according to O'Neill. This year, however, parks officials will keep it open through October because of the late opening.



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MIDDLETOWN: GREEN & CASS STS.

NEWS FILE

Safety Town featured

□ In celebration of its tenth anniversary, Safety Town will be featured in the city Parks and Recreation Department booth at Community Day.

Memorabilia and pictures from each year will be on display. All graduates, mayors, teachers, police officer and board members are encouraged to participate in recognition of the work put into this nationally-honored program.

For more information, contact Lee McCullough at 366-7060.

Registrations accepted for fall activities

□ The City of Newark Parks and Recreation Department is taking registrations for its fall activities in early September.

A special Saturday morning registration session has been planned for Sept. 9. The Parks and Recreation Office, in the municipal building at 220 Elkon road, will be open from 10 a.m. to 12 noon for Newark residents only.

Registrations will continue for residents, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. thereafter.

For those living outside the corporate limits of Newark, registration will be accepted beginning Tuesday, Sept. 12.

Tenant-landlord handbook available

□ Disputes between landlords and tenants often arise because of a misunderstanding of the law.

The Delaware tenant-landlord code established rights and responsibilities for both tenants and landlords.

Housing Opportunities of Northern Delaware has prepared a handbook on tenant-landlord rights and responsibilities. The handbook clarifies the obligations and limitations of the tenant-landlord code and answers questions concerning the rental process.

For information on how to obtain a copy of the handbook, contact Housing Opportunities of Northern Delaware, Electra Arms Apartment Building, Room 101, 1800 N. Broom St., Wilmington, Del. 19802.

Artesian engineer visits Soviet Union

□ A chief engineer for the Artesian Water Company has been selected to join the U.S. team of water industry specialists to visit the Soviet Union.

Bangalore T. Laksham will be in the Soviet Union Sept. 8-24. In conjunction with the Union of Scientific and Engineering Societies, the Citizen Ambassador Program of People to People International is responsible for selecting the team of delegates.

Laksham is the only delegate from Delaware to accompany the team to the Soviet Union.

Delegates will present papers of their expertise, participate in bilateral technical exchanges with their professional counterparts and have opportunities to

evaluate and determine the feasibility of various water resource issues while in the Soviet Union.

Holveck property selected for award

□ Stewart and Jean Holveck are the recipients of the "A Better Newark Award" for the month of September.

The City of Newark Conservation Advisory Commission honored the Holvecks for their property at 724 Fisk Lane.

The property was selected by the commission because of the floral display and landscaping efforts that were made at the site.

The commission established this monthly award to recognize property owners who attempt to improve the appearance of their property through structural renovations and landscaping.

Nominations for the award are accepted in the city secretary's office.

Democratic committee to meet tonight

□ The Democratic Committee of the 22nd representative district will gather for their monthly meeting today.

Open to the public, the meeting is scheduled for 7:30 this evening (Sept. 7) in Maclary Elementary School in Newark.

Governor announces board appointments

□ Several Newarkers have been appointed to three-year terms on the Foster Care Review Board.

Governor Castle assigned the following people to the board: Nancy Cziener, 8 Chadd Road; Alvina Baxter, 405 Apple Road; Janet Brown, 214 Warfield Road; Samuel Bowen, 3 Langley Court; Martha Brooks, 408 Apple Road; and Elaine Markell, 222 Hullahen Drive.

TV show examines wetlands

□ The beauty of Delaware's marshes, bogs and swamps will be revealed on the Wild Wetlands, a WHY? TV12 production, airing on Saturday, Sept. 23, at 7:30 p.m.

The production also shows how these wetlands, habitat for some of the country's most endangered species, are facing mounting perils.

Delaware has lost 42,000 acres of tidal marshes and freshwater swamps to development in the last three decades, a pattern common across the nation.

Wetland losses in the United States continue at 500,000 acres a year — an area three times the size of New Jersey. More than half of the nation's wetlands has been drained, filled or ditched since Colonial times.

Newark Historical Society to meet

□ The Newark Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 18 in council chambers of the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkon Rd.

Guest speakers Anita Wellner and Mark Roosa of the University of Delaware's Morris Library will discuss the "Care and Feeding of Books."

TREE

cies, Rees was able to confirm that the county record for the nearby development indicated that the tree was to be saved.

"At that point, everything did stop," said Rees. "But so much of it had been taken down, it was a danger to leave it as it was."

Apparently the tree stood in the way of electrical lines and expansion plans for Old Paper Mill Road. However, Shipman said the road was to be widened without bothering the tree.

"The design of the road I saw had it missing the tree," he said.

One of the preparations to widen the road is to move power lines. In most cases, this can be done without an interruption of electrical service to neighboring homes.

"Having the tree down certainly makes it easier to move the power lines," said Shipman.

According to Delmarva Power Co. spokesman Wallace Judd, workers trimmed the tree at the request of Nonantum Mills developer Vernon E. Kershaw.

"We only did the work to make it safe so the tree could come down," said Judd. "We didn't ask for the tree to come down for the lines. It was coming down because Kershaw wanted it down."

However, Kershaw said he didn't want the tree down. Removal of the tree cost him \$2,000, he said.

A meeting was held at the site, according to Kershaw, between himself, Delmarva officials, City of Newark representatives and Delaware Department of Transportation officials.

"They determined the tree had to come down," said Ker-



Harry Shipman astump the tree that was.

shaw. "In order to widen the road, we had to move the poles back."

Kershaw disputes claims that the tree was 123 feet tall, saying it reached only about 90 feet in height.

The tree stood in the DELDOT right-of-way. They did grant permission for the tree to be removed by work crews, according to DELDOT spokesperson Rebecca Couchman.

She said it was deemed necessary to remove the tree for utility relocation. Plans, dated April 5, 1988, did not indicate protection of the tree, according to Couchman. Protection of the tree was not recorded until May 26, 1988.

"As far as we knew, it wasn't listed on any register," said Couchman. "The record plan we have did not show the tree."

However, Shipman believes that there were DELDOT of-

ficials aware of the tree's historical significance. "I would hope that whoever gave permission to do this was not aware of the tree," he said.

Aside from the issue of the tree being cut down, Rees is concerned about the process by which it occurred.

"They should have known, I think, there was some community interest in this," he said. "A crew arrives one morning and starts chopping it (the tree) down."

"Again, we have no opportunity to participate in an action the government authorizes. That's not in the spirit of a democracy."

Kershaw said the tree held up a \$5 million project. The development could not receive electric service until the tree was removed, he said.

Kershaw said residents were not consulted about the tree

because it was not on their property.

"The residents didn't own the tree," said Kershaw. "It belonged to the state highway department."

David Biloon, New Castle County chief of Development and Licensing, said his department will look into the issue. If the record plan was violated, Biloon said his department does have enforcement powers.

"Exactly what I cannot say," he said. "We're going to have look into it to see what has transpired."

In late spring and early summer, the tree bloomed with tulip-shaped flowers — the reason for it being named the tulip poplar.

At nearly 140 years old, the tree began growing there before the Civil War.

"It's a real landmark," said Shipman. "Well, it used to be."

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At Brandywine, g-r-r-and quest

by Suzanne Sczubelek

Of the Post staff

Last Thursday, things were a little wilder than usual in Wilmington. Some might have thought it a jungle. Certainly it was a zoo.

Kolya, a Siberian tiger, was having a coming out party at the Brandywine Zoo.

The Minnesota Zoo native traveled from Colorado this summer to meet her computerized date, the zoo's male tiger, Kublai Khan.

Kublai Khan's previous companion, Luba, died of cancer in February.

Kolya came to the zoo as part of the National Species Survival Plan established in 1981 by the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums to promote long-term survival of endangered animals.

The program aims to breed various endangered species and establish enough of them so they can gradually be placed back into their natural habitats.

Kolya was born May 4, 1982 at the Minnesota Zoo, the birthplace of Kublai Khan, who is three years her senior.

She was sent on breeding loan to Cheyenne Mountain Zoo in Colorado Springs, Col., where she gave birth to four cubs.

Kolya arrived in Wilmington on June 2, appropriately enough as a passenger on Flying Tigers Airlines, a group of cargo planes

named after a World War II flying squadron.

She will stay here indefinitely on a breeding loan.

Nancy Falasco, zoo director, said Kolya wasn't introduced to her prospective mate until Aug. 2 because she had to get used to the zoo staff and climate.

"We were ready for anything," Falasco said, explaining that the tigress has an aggressive temperament.

"We had guns and high powered hoses in case of a fight," she said.

Kolya was chosen as a genetically suitable for the male tiger after a computerized search, Falasco said.

There are 191 Siberian tigers registered in studbooks in 59 zoos participating in the Species Survival Program. The organization is careful not to mate tigers who are related by blood.

Falasco described the tigers' first meeting as an "anticlimactic union."

"It's not the relationship (Kublai Khan) had with the original female," Falasco said.

The animals are rather indifferent to each other, except for when Kolya becomes mischievous and sneaks up on her gamemate and scares him.

Falasco said an implant that prevents Kolya from conceiving will be removed next month with hopes of a spring birth.

The normal gestation period



Photo/Suzanne Sczubelek

Kolya, Brandywine Zoo's new Siberian tiger, nonchalantly faces the crowd during her debut Thursday.

for the species is three months.

Zoo officials expect the tigers to become more affectionate over time.

The Species Survival Plan currently lists 50 species.

Some of the animals the group has been able to reintroduce to the wild are the Asian wild horse in China; the Arabian oryx in Oman and Jordan; the Bali Mynah in Indonesia; the scimitar-horned oryx in Tunisia; the red wolf in the southeastern United States; the thick-billed parrot in the southwestern United States and the golden lion tamarin in Brazil.

The Siberians are the largest of the tigers. They can reach 13 feet in length and can weigh up

to 600 pounds.

Although their numbers are dwindling, some can still be found in Russia, North Korea and Manchuria.

Cubs, which are usually born two or three at a time, are born blind and depend upon their mother for food, warmth and protection.

The zoo feeds the tiger couple horsemeat, chicken, bone meal, vitamins and minerals.

The Brandywine Zoo is developing a five-year master plan that will involve incorporating surrounding land, increasing the seven-acre zoo to 12 acres, Falasco said.

The enlargement will enable officials to develop a zoo geographic program, with sec-

tions designed for northern and southern animals, as well as those from other regions.

"Zoos have always been the top recreational facility," Falasco said. "They are no longer menageries; they have taken on a more important role."

Increased responsibility lies in the apparent destiny that zoos will be the last outpost for many species.

Falasco said Brandywine Zoo, which is owned and operated by the New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation and the Delaware Zoological Society, receives about \$370,000 in funds from the state each year, an increase of about \$200,000 from a decade ago.

Artesian expands water supply

by Cathy Thomas

Of the Post staff

The amount of water available to Artesian Water Co. has increased following completion of a new \$2.5 million interconnection with the City of Wilmington water system.

Artesian will purchase between 1 and 3 million gallons of water a day from Wilmington for distribution to customers.

The additional supply assures that the immediate needs of Artesian's service area will be met, according to Ellis D. Taylor, Artesian chairman, president and chief executive officer.

Artesian can now generate up to 14 million gallons a day from its own sources and has arrangements with other water systems to purchase an additional six million gallons.

Because of heavy rainfall this summer, water demand has been considerably less than last year, Taylor said. Peak demand, reached in June, was 19.4 million gallons, compared with a peak of 20.8 million gallons last summer.

Average daily consumption this year by Artesian customers has been about 16 million gallons.

The interconnection consists of 14,000 feet of 20-inch main connecting with the City of Wilmington. A new booster pumping station has been constructed within the city to assure ample pressure.

Artesian's agreement with the City of Wilmington provides for it to purchase a minimum of 500,000 gallons daily with an additional 2.5 million gallons available as needed. The pipeline is large enough to carry up to 5 million gallons a day.

This newest interconnection is Artesian's 11th interconnect with another water company. Interconnects already exist between Artesian and Wilmington Suburban, Newark, New Castle and Wilmington water supply companies.

Winterthur goal ahead of schedule

More than two years ahead of the deadline, Winterthur Museum and Gardens officials have met the terms of a challenge grant.

Awarded by the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH), the grant will help fund construction and endowment of a new exhibition building. The existing structure is also being renovated.

Under the conditions of the grant, Winterthur was required to raise funds from nonfederal sources to match the amount awarded by NEH. For every \$4 raised by Winterthur, NEH contributes \$1 for a total of up to \$1 million.

NEH challenged Winterthur to raise these funds in three years, with an agreement to pay the \$1

million dollar award in installments over this period of time. In the seven months since the challenge was issued, however, Winterthur raised almost the entire \$4 million required by the NEH.

"Now that we have met the NEH challenge, our vision of a dynamic new exhibition facility at Winterthur has come closer to

reality," said Dr. Thomas A. Graves, Winterthur director.

The \$1 million grant is the largest federal award Winterthur has received in its 37-year history, as well as the maximum amount awarded to any institution by NEH in 1988.

In July, NEH notified Winterthur that the agency had voluntarily amended its payment schedule and was making the

balance of the funds available immediately. Winterthur now has the entire \$1 million in hand.

The goal of the campaign — the institution's first major fundraising drive — is \$14 million. The campaign began Jan. 1, 1989 and will end Jan. 1, 1992.

Construction of the new two-story exhibition building will begin in the spring of 1990 and conclude in the late fall of 1991.

POLICE

Parking enforcement and animal control officers will continue wearing the current uniform. This is to set them apart from armed officers, Hogan said.

"It's important to create a different appearance for officers that are armed and make arrests from those uniformed officers who don't make arrests," he said. "It's to cut down on confusion."

"I think it's important we're at least making the effort to make the distinction."

Earlier this year, Newark City Council allocated funds to pay the \$28,000 cost of the new uniforms. Hogan had hoped to have the officers in their new clothes in late June, but the

delivery delays held up the transition until now.

"It is a complete changeover, and that's part of the delay," said Hogan. "This is a new product line."

Officers were given the chance to express their opinions on the new uniform. Four uniform styles were modeled by selected officers, and all the officers were then allowed to cast ballots.

"The overwhelming majority voted to go to this uniform," said Hogan.

Since Hogan took over as chief more than two years ago, he has worked to increase police visibility in the community.

With all that attention, he wants officers looking their best.

FORCES FILE

Newarkers train at ROTC Army camp

□ Cadets Maria Demetriou, Sarah M. Small and Dennis S. Palalay, all of Newark, received practical work in military leadership during the U.S. Army ROTC advanced camp at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

The six-week camp, attended by cadets between their third and fourth year of college, includes instruction in communications, management and survival training.

Successful completion of the advanced camp and graduation from college results in a commission as a second lieutenant in either the U.S. Army, Army Reserve or National Guard. Demetriou is the daughter of Spyros and Anna Demetriou of

Newark.

Small, a 1986 graduate of Newark High School, is the daughter of Harry L. and Elizabeth W. Small of Fremont Road, Newark.

Palalay is the son of Salvador F. and Gloria Palalay of Flinthill Drive, Newark.

Orndorff graduates Aberdeen course

□ Army National Guard Pvt. Marc A. Orndorff has graduated from the wheeled vehicle repairer course at the U.S. Army Ordnance Center and School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland. Orndorff is a 1988 graduate of Newark High School, and is the son of Kenzie F. Harr of Briar Lane, Newark.

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SCHOOL FILE



Wilmington Mayor Daniel S. Frawley honors Dornette McDougale and Gregory Cornish.

Wilmington cites Christina students

Wilmington Mayor Dan Frawley recently honored two Christina School District students, Dornette McDougale and Gregory Cornish, with outstanding employee awards.

The youths were employed in the city as Christina Special Services work experience students. McDougale was employed as an office aide at Bancroft Intermediate School and Cornish in maintenance with the Salvation Army.

McDougale graduate from Christina High School in June and enters the work force this month.

Cornish will continue his work experience while attending Christina High.

Kindermusik parents' meeting

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

There will be a presentation of curriculum and materials.

Kindermusik is for children ages four through seven, and classes begin in early October.

For details, call Sally Eckfield at (301) 778-4876.

Hull, Simpson join USMA cadets

Kristen C. Hull and Samuel K. Simpson II, both of Newark, have been officially accepted into the U.S. Military Academy's Corps of Cadets as members of the Class of 1993.

Cadets Hull and Simpson participated in the annual acceptance parade, which follows six weeks of rigorous basic cadet

training at the West Point, N.Y. academy.

Hull, the son of Ronald Hull, is a recent graduate of Glasgow High School.

Simpson, the son of Samuel M. and Sieglinde K. Simpson, is a graduate of Caravel Academy.

JDF: 'Coping in the Classroom'

"Diabetes: Coping in the Classroom," a program designed to help parents and teachers deal with the special problems associated with having a diabetic student in the classroom, will be offered Tuesday, Sept. 19.

The free program, sponsored by the First State Chapter of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, will begin at 7 p.m. in the Radisson Hotel, 700 King St., Wilmington.

Guest speaker will be Joseph McBride of the Philadelphia Child Guidance Clinic.

For details, call the chapter at 656-3362.

Leasure School opens playground

New playground equipment at the May B. Leasure Elementary School in Bear will be opened to the public during a ceremony at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 11.

The Leasure PTA formed a playground committee in October 1988 to work towards replacement of outdated equipment.

Funds were obtained through school candy sales, a donation from Maryland Bank and the Christina School District playground matching fund program.

The equipment was installed in July and parent volunteers completed the project by placing gravel and mulch on the site in August.



They're baaack. Newark, a bastion of calm during the summer months, is once again abustle and filled with University of Delaware students. The students began moving back in over Labor Day weekend. Convocation was held Sunday and classes get under way this week.

Photo/Robert Craig

UD press publishes varied titles

The University of Delaware Press has published 11 new books with topics ranging from the Renaissance to the modern novel and from communications in Asia to archaeology in the Delmarva Peninsula.

"Prehistoric Cultures of the Delmarva Peninsula: An Archaeological Study" by Dr. Jay F. Custer, associate professor of anthropology at the University of Delaware, traces the cultural development of the prehistoric native American cultures of the Delmarva Peninsula from 1200 B.C. to 1600 A.D.

Using the archaeological record, the book reveals human adaptation in response to environmental and climatic changes during this period. Custer has published several books with the Press.

The Press added four new titles to its Renaissance list this spring: "A Manual of 16th Century Contrapuntal Style," "Urban Life in the Renaissance," "Biblical References in Shakespeare's Historic Plays" and "Shakespeare and Dramatic Tradition: Essays in Honor of S.F. Johnson."

The Press published three additional books on literary topics.

"The Piozzi Letters: Correspondence of Hester Lynch Piozzi, 1784-1791," by Edward A. and Lillian D. Bloom, contain letters to long-time correspondents Fanny Burney and Samuel Johnson and details the turmoil of Piozzi's emotional and intellectual life before her scandalous marriage to an Italian—and Catholic—singing master.

"Victorian Perspectives" by John Clubbe and Jerome Meckier is a collection of essays offering new insights on the poetry of Browning, the role of comedy in Arnold's prose and the contribution of Trollope to the era's exhaustive studies of symbolic parent-child relationships.

Bridging the Victorian and modern periods, Randall Craig's "The Tragicomic Novel: Studies in a Fictional Mode from Meredith to Joyce" analyzes the role of tragicomedy in the development of the English novel from the late 19th to early 20th centuries.

Focusing on communications, the Press has published Robert T. Oliver's "Leadership in Asia: Persuasive Communication in the Making of Nations, 1850-

1950" and Clive Coulthass' "Images for Battle: British Film and the Second World War, 1939-1945."

Oliver's work emphasizes how key Asian leaders contributed to the rise of modernism and independent nationalism through their skillful use of persuasive communication. Professor emeritus at Penn State, Oliver has written several books on the Orient.

Coulthass' book is the first comprehensive account of British cinema during its World War II renaissance and reveals British attitudes toward the war and Anglo-American relations.

Other new releases include John Merrill's "Korea: The Peninsular Origins of the War" and Gary A. Kreps' "Social Structure and Disaster."

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Council: Put an end to plans for mall

On Aug. 22, the New Castle County Planning Board voted 6-0 against the long-pending rezoning request which would permit commercial development of 66 acres of the 174-acre tract — once the Stopyra farm — at the intersection of Possum Park Road and Kirkwood Highway.

This vote followed a separate and independent recommendation by the New Castle County Planning Department against such a rezoning at the site.

Following normal procedures, this critical land-use decision can be expected to reach county council for a final vote in late September or during October.

We urge county council to reject this rezoning request as decisively as they rejected a similar rezoning request for the Brandywine Raceway two years ago.

As in that case, a vote against the rezoning would invoke a three-year moratorium on similar rezonings for the site and would give Possum Park area residents a respite from the threat that has shadowed their neighborhood for almost 20 years.

The site in question, directly opposite Holy Angels church and school on Possum Park Road, has been a tempting prospect for commercial development since the early 1970s when Kravco Inc. of King of Prussia, Pa. proposed the Newark Mall on a 66-acre parcel.

At that time the county planning department was already so discouraging about the sanity of such a proposal that Kravco sought annexation to the City of Newark.

The city planning commission and department recommended against the annexation and subdivision, but city council

initially over-rode the recommendations in favor of annexation as a residential development only.

Area residents fought the legality of the annexation through to Delaware Chancery Court, where it was finally ruled invalid.

Meanwhile, city council reconsidered annexation including commercial uses of the tract and voted 5-2 against such action.

Ironically, many road maps of New Castle County still show this tract as falling within the city boundary.

In the intervening years, Christiana Mall has been built and has become a great commercial success given the ready traffic access from Interstate 95 and the new Del. 7 from the south.

Strawbridge and Clothier, the proposed anchor for the Newark Mall, is now firmly established at Christiana.

In addition, the city permitted development of College Square which serves many of the more everyday shopping needs of area residents, complementing the facilities at Christiana Mall.

The Stopyra tract was purchased in 1986 by Delaware developer Frank Acerno, a purchase which coincided with the formation of the Citizen Advocacy Possum Park Area (CAPPA) civic association.

Acerno submitted a request to rezone the tract from R-2 (low density residential) to C-3 (high density commercial) to the county planning department, and it went before the county planning board in September 1986.

More than 300 area residents attended and voiced unanimous opposition to the plan.

During the hearing, CAPPA presented many technical

COMMUNITY FORUM

by David Onn

arguments against the rezoning and focused on the inadequacy of the road network, especially the Possum Park Road-Kirkwood Highway intersection and the Windy Hill bridge.

The major impact of heavy site regrading on White Clay Creek was described, and CAPPA expressed concern for the impact of such a massive development on nearby schools, churches and other institutions which have found a convenient and quiet home on Possum Park and adjacent roads.

The unique community character of the Possum Park area would have been destroyed with no corresponding benefit to area residents.

Surveys at the time showed clearly that area residents were satisfied by present shopping facilities and had no need for a center which would draw shoppers whose vehicles would clog area roadways, adding noise and pollution day and night to the local environment.

CAPPA asked that the developer submit to the county his rezoning requests for the entire 174 acres, not just the 66-acre commercial property, so planners and residents could judge the total change they would face. No single coordinated proposal has yet been made.

No traffic impact statement was presented by the developer at the September 1986 hearing. He was granted three months to produce a statement but the deadline passed. To this day no complete statement has been

provided the county planning department by the developer.

However, written comments from the Delaware Department of Transportation (DELDOT), elicited by the planning department, have sufficed to permit further action on the rezoning proposal after three years of inactivity.

Recent DELDOT concern with traffic flow in the Newark area as a whole has resulted in several traffic studies sponsored by them and also by other area developers, such as the duPont estate, who must justify their own rezoning requests.

All of the recommended improvements, which include a massive broadening of the Kirkwood Highway-Possum Park Road intersection and construction of a four-lane Possum Park Road, are directed towards improved flow of traffic on the roads and, in that they make no specific reference to the traditional financial contribution from area developers who would benefit from the improvements, are clearly not intended to facilitate commercial development of the Stopyra tract.

Additionally, the land use concept map associated with the 1988 New Castle County Comprehensive Plan was specifically modified by county council to show that most of the tract should remain low-density residential with medium density mixed-use limited to those parts of the tract directly adja-

cent to similar current usages, a well-defined and very limited area.

Unfortunately, the common public image of Kirkwood Highway tends to hinder efforts to obtain sensible land use on critical tracts of land.

When asked about Kirkwood Highway, many Delaware residents dismiss it as a hopeless case of continuous shopping center.

Few realize that in the five miles from Meadowood to the City of Newark, there are only two small shopping centers — the Shoppes of Red Mill and Possum Park-Libert Plaza — and a smattering of fast food outlets and gas stations. The rest of the uses are residential, institutional and open space.

A major commercial development within this stretch would hopelessly overwhelm the traffic flow and impair forever the relatively pleasant approach to Newark from the east.

In summary, there are abundant reasons why there should be no commercial development on the Stopyra tract. These reasons have stood the test of time from Kravco to Acerno. They have formed the basic of negative responses to rezoning by both city and county agencies.

In 20 years of thought and consideration, no solution to the inherent problems associated with commercial development of this site has been found.

We endorse wholeheartedly the decisions of the New Castle County Planning Board and Planning Department and call on county council to be as definitive in their own decision against this harmful and unnecessary rezoning.

(David Onn is operations president of Citizen Advocacy Possum Park Area.)

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War on drugs far from over

Several months ago I wrote a column noting my optimism over a joint session of the House and Senate called to discuss the problems of drugs in our society. Since that point in time the state legislature has entertained some new initiatives. However, much to my frustration, the job is far from complete.

Everyone realizes the problem of drug and alcohol abuse in our society. We all are impacted in one way or another as parents, legislators, taxpayers or any combination of the preceding. The huge question lingers. What can we do that will deal with the problem in an effective and meaningful way?

I do not agree with everything that our new drug czar, William Bennett, has proposed. I do believe that his public barrage of ideas on how to deal with this insidious problem has created a healthy atmosphere of discussion.

One of Mr. Bennett's hypotheses is based on the assumption that it is a more effective strategy to deal with the demand side of the equation than it is to continually attack the suppliers. I happen to agree. Although I do not have



HOUSE SIDE
State Rep. William Oberle

vast experience, I have, over the past fourteen years, worked closely with law enforcement

agencies participating in surveillance of suspects and have been present during arrests. It does not take a genius to conclude that while the handcuffs are being tightened, other enterprising dirtbags are waiting in the wings to fill the temporary void. The financial reward is just too lucrative because the demand is a constant factor.

Mr. Bennett has suggested what I consider to be an effective way to deal with this demand — confiscate vehicles and property of those who line the pockets of this scam. And he goes one step further, require those convicted of purchase and possession to enter a para-military type boot camp program of reform.

Anyone who was fortunate or unfortunate enough to experience boot camp, depending upon your perspective, understands why his idea has merit. It is the one experience that is idly etched in my memory and one I assure you I would not care to repeat. I sincerely believe that the same would apply to those first-time casual or social users that are the so-called models of society in everyday life. They are a key link in the chain of destruction that permeates every neighborhood and city in this country. This fact was clearly brought to my attention during a period of surveillance just this year. I witnessed otherwise respected middle class businesspeople and reputable

housewives lurking in the shadows of a suburban community purchasing cocaine from a new jailed piece of human garbage. In my opinion, they really were no better than the individual with whom they were doing business.

It is my intent this fall and early next year to begin to craft a program, if only on a trial basis, that will parallel Mr. Bennett's proposal. It is important to keep in perspective that anyone who sells or purchases drugs is equally culpable. I believe six weeks with the likes of my Company Commander would certainly be an enlightening experience for anyone — male or female. And I believe we cannot afford to wait any longer to study proposals to death if they make sense and have a reasonable chance of success. I ask for your support by requesting that you write the Governor and your own legislator voicing your opinion on this and other ideas that may prove beneficial. It is time to strike back.

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Zona K. Mac Phee, 78, of Newark

Zona K. Mac Phee, 78, wife of professor emeritus Halsey M. Mac Phee of the University of Delaware, died Aug. 11 at Christiana Hospital of complications following a fall which occurred a week earlier.

Residents of Newark since 1946, Mrs. Mac Phee and her husband had recently moved to Cokesbury Village in Hockessin.

Mrs. Mac Phee attended Ilion (N.Y.) High School and St. Lawrence University of Canton, N.Y., where she earned her baccalaureate in psychology in 1932. She was a member of Kappa Delta sorority as an undergraduate and served in 1936-37 as the sorority house mother.

She was married in the fall of 1932 to Dr. Mac Phee, also a graduate of St. Lawrence University.

The couple remained in Canton until 1936 when Dr. Mac Phee gave up his faculty appointment at St. Lawrence to undertake additional graduate work at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

In 1946 the couple moved to Newark, where Dr. Mac Phee served as professor and chairman of the Psychology Department at the University of Delaware.

During Dr. Mac Phee's long association with the University, Mrs. Mac Phee, who had undertaken graduate study in psychology at St. Lawrence, the University of North Carolina and the University of Delaware, from which she earned a master's degree, also served the University as an instructor and later as editor of the University catalogues. She also served as manuscript editor for the Reading Teacher under the general editorship of Dr. Russell Stauffer.

Mrs. Mac Phee was for many years a member of the Newark Country Club and an active golfer who received a number of awards. She also participated in many civic activities, including the Newark Area Welfare Committee.

She is survived by her husband and two nieces, Laura

Simonsen Dunham of Clifton, N.J. and Ann Simonsen of Cedar Grove, N.J.

A memorial service was held recently in the Cokesbury Village Chapel with Dr. Donzel C. Wilkey, chaplain, presiding.

Interment will be in the Fairview Cemetery in Canton, N.Y.

Walter R. Renn, of Racquet Club

Walter R. Renn, 87, of Havertown, Pa., died Aug. 28.

Mr. Renn was known in this area for his involvement in the Newark Racquet Club.

Mr. Renn is survived by his son, W. Eugene Renn, owner of the Newark Racquet Club, and daughter-in-law, Maribeth Renn, of Newark.

Grandchildren are Steven C. Renn of Baltimore, Gregory S. Renn of Jacksonville, Fla., and Michelle Renn McCutcheon of Wilmington.

Mr. Renn was husband of the late G. Margaret Renn.

Services were held Aug. 30 at the Spencer T. Videon Funeral Home with interment at West Laurel Hill Cemetery in Bala Cynwyd, Pa.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Trinity United Methodist Church of Havertown, Eagle Road and Maryland Avenue, Havertown, PA 19083.

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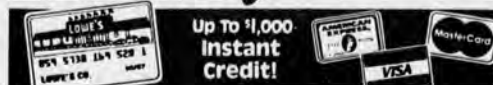
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City manager reorganizes

The city manager's office will be reorganized under a proposal now under consideration by Newark City Council.

Council will vote Monday night on a plan to reduce the number of administrative assistants in the office of City Manager Carl Luft.

At the same time, council will decide whether to create the post of personnel secretary.

The proposal follows the resignation of Marcia Scott.

Scott, who was an administrative assistant, left work to care for her family.

In a memo to council, Luft said the action "will reduce the number of personnel reporting directly to the city manager, increase control and accountability, produce a leaner management team and cut operating costs."

The restructuring will mean some changes for the other administrative assistants.

Charles Zusag will continue to serve as assistant to the city manager and be responsible for the personnel system. He will

assume some of the personnel duties previously handled by Scott.

Fred Herald serves as an administrative assistant. Among his responsibilities are grant accounting, emergency management, citizen requests and internal control.

He will assume the duties of purchasing and bid awards.

The proposed personnel secretary will support the personnel system. Most of the responsibilities will be clerical in nature, including scheduling interviews, answering the telephone and maintaining files.

Some of the special projects which were previously handled by Scott, such as the annual city management plan, will now be handled by Luft.

By reducing the number of administrative assistants to two and hiring a personnel secretary, the city can save about \$10,000, according to Luft.

If approved by council, the changes will be implemented on Oct. 1.

Geological Survey sets open house

A free public open house for the new home of the Delaware Geological Survey will be held from 2-5 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 7.

The new \$2.9 million building is located on the University of Delaware campus in Newark, adjacent to Penny Hall on Academy Street.

The two-story structure features architectural elements inspired by crystal forms.

On Sept. 7, displays throughout the building will illustrate the efforts of the Delaware Geological Survey, which is charged with researching the geology, mineral

resources and ground water of Delaware.

The Survey disseminates the results of its work through publications, maps and consultations with the public.

Funding for the 21,588-square foot building was by the state of Delaware. Architect was Victorine and Samuel Homsey Inc., and general contractor was Mumford and Miller Concrete Inc.

The Delaware General Assembly first appropriated funds for the Survey in 1837, and in 1951 legislation was passed establishing it as a unit of the University of Delaware.

Insurance officials meet in Wilmington

WILMINGTON — Increasing auto insurance rates and the nation's health care crisis are among the issues to be addressed during an upcoming meeting of the National Association of Insurance Commissioners here.

Delaware Insurance Commissioner David Levinson said more than 1,200 people are expected to visit Wilmington during the conference Sept. 9-13 at the Radisson Hotel.

The conference will have a positive impact on the local economy with attendees staying in hotels, shopping and eating in local restaurants.

"If you figure 1,200 people, it could bring as much as \$3 million to the general economy," said Levinson.

Levinson said quarterly meetings, such as the one to be held here, do not normally have such high attendance.

"This meeting has grown by 50 percent since it was initially planned," said Levinson, who attributes the interest in the conference to Delaware's attractions.

State insurance commissioners and their staff members, government officials, industry representatives and consumer group members will attend the meeting.

During the four-day conference, some 68 working meetings will be conducted. Bet-

ween all the meetings, Levinson hopes to encourage insurance companies to move their headquarters to Delaware.

"Delaware is an outstanding center in which to headquarter," he said. "I hope to portray Delaware as the best state to work in."

One major advantage, Levinson said, is the accessibility of state officials. "I believe there are companies looking at Delaware in a new light."

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CITY OF NEWARK, DELAWARE

Department of Parks and Recreation

1989 FALL

Program Offerings

LEISURE TIME HOTLINE 366-7147 PRESCHOOL ACTIVITIES

SAFETY TOWN ALUMNI - 1980-1989 - Celebrate the 10th anniversary of Newark's Safety Town. University of Delaware Mail on September 24. For more information please call us at 366-7060.

TOT LOT (3-5 yrs) 0210-F0 3 year olds T/Th 9:30-11:30 am R-240 NR-243 Sept 19-May 24, 0211-F0 4 & 5 year olds M/W/F 9:30-11:30 am R-348 NR-351 Sept 18-May 25, Unitarian Universalist Fellowship Church, 420 Willa Drive

LITTLE FEET - Ages 3-5 years SESSION I - 0005-F0 F 3:15-3:45pm Sept 22-Dec 8 George Wilson Center R-423 NR-426 SESSION II - 0006-F0 F 4:30pm Sept 22-Dec 8 George Wilson Center R-423 NR-426 (No class Nov. 24)

TAP DANCING FOR KIDS - 0007-F0 Ages 3-6 years M 7-8pm Sept 25-Nov 27 George Wilson Center R-431 NR-434

NATURE NUTS - 0306-F0 Ages 3-6 years T 1-2:15pm Sept 26-Nov 14 Iron Hill Museum R-25 NR-28

WIGGLES AND GIGGLES - Ages 3-5 years SESSION I - 0231-F0 Th 1-1:45pm Sept 28-Nov 16 George Wilson Center RM #1 R-420 NR-423 SESSION II - 0232-F0 Th 2-2:45pm Sept 28-Nov 16 George Wilson Center RM #1 R-420 NR-423

PARENT-TOT TUMBLING - 0534-F0 Ages 3-5 years - Sa 10:15-11:15am Sept 30-Nov 18 George Wilson Center R-421 NR-424

PARENT-TOT ICE SKATING - Ages 3-5 years SESSION I - 0530-F0 W 12noon-1pm Sept 27-Dec 6 U of D Ice Arena, Gold R-338 NR-441 (No class Nov 29) SESSION II - 0530-F0 W 12noon-1pm Sept 27-Dec 14 U of D Ice Arena, Gold R-338 NR-441 (No class Nov 23 and 30)

PRESCHOOL MUSIC - Ages 3-6 years SESSION I - 0015-F0 W 1-1:45pm Oct 4-Nov 15 George Wilson Center R-418 NR-421 SESSION II - W 2-2:45pm Oct 4-Nov 15 George Wilson Center R-418 NR-421

KIDS AND CLAY - Ages 4-7 years SESSION I - 1122-F0 Th 4:30-5:30pm Oct 19-Nov 9 George Wilson Center R-414 NR-417 SESSION II - 1122-F1 Th 6-7pm Oct 19-Nov 9 George Wilson Center R-414 NR-417

DIZZY DINOSAUR DAY - 0203-F0 Ages 3-5 years Sa 9-11am Nov 18 George Wilson Center Kitchen R-47 NR-58

STORYBOOK COOKING - 0201-F0 Ages 3-6 years Sa 11am-12:30pm Oct 21-Nov 11 George Wilson Center Kitchen R-424 NR-427

YOUTH TEEN ACTIVITIES
ARTS, DANCE AND THEATRE

S.M. ART - Ages 6-12 years SESSION I Class I - 1000-F0 Sa 9:30-10:30am Sept 30-Oct 21 George Wilson Center R-44 NR-45 per class Class II - 1001-F0 Sa 11-12noon Sept 30-Oct 21 George Wilson Center R-44 NR-45 per class SESSION II Class I - 1000-F1 Sa 9:30-10:30am Oct 28-Nov 18 George Wilson Center R-44 NR-45 per class Class II - 1001-F1 Sa 11-12noon Oct 28-Nov 18 George Wilson Center R-44 NR-45 per class

NEW! STENCIL-A-STUNNER - (Sweatshirt) - 1021-F0 Ages 6-9 years Sa 12-2pm Nov 18 George Wilson Center R-48 NR-49

NEW! SPLATTER-A-SURPRISE - (Sweatshirt) - 1020-F0 Sa 2-3:30pm Nov 11 George Wilson Center R-48 NR-49

POETRY PEDAL POWER - 1185-F0 Ages 6-12 years - Tu 5:30-6:30pm Oct 17-Nov 14 George Wilson Center R-418 NR-421 (No class Oct 31)

ALL THAT JAZZ - 1008-F0 - Ages 6-10 years F 6-7pm Oct 20-Dec 8 George Wilson Center R-421 NR-424 (No class Nov 24)

TOE TAPPING REVUE - 1007-F0 (Intermediate Tap) - Ages 5-9 years F 5-6pm Sept 29-Dec 8 George Wilson Center R-431 NR-434 (No class Nov 24)

CREATIVE DRAMATICS - 1030-F0 Ages 6-12 years Sa 2:45-3:30pm Oct 7-Dec 2 Downes School Cafeteria R-420 NR-423 (No class Nov 25)

NEWARK YOUTH THEATRE - 2033-F0 Ages 12-18 years Sa 12-2:30pm Oct 7-Dec 2 Downes School Cafeteria R-430 NR-433 (No class Nov 25)

BEGINNING BALLET - 1005-F0 Ages 5-7 years Sa 1-2pm Sept 23-Dec 9 George Wilson Center R-435 NR-438 (No class Nov 25)

BEGINNING INTERMEDIATE BALLET - 1006-F0 Ages 7-9 years Sa 2:15-3:15pm Sept 23-Dec 9 George Wilson Center R-435 NR-438 (No class Nov 25)

INTERMEDIATE BALLET - 2008-F0 Ages 9-13 years Sa 3:30-4:30pm Sept 23-Dec 9 George Wilson Center R-435 NR-438 (No class Nov 25)

SPORTS AND SPECIAL INTEREST

GIRLS' FIELD HOCKEY - 2500-F0 Ages 9-14 years Sa 10-11:30am Sept 23-Nov 11 George Wilson Center R-41 NR-48

NEW! BADMINTON - 1530-F0 Ages 6-12 years Sa 10:30-11:30am Sept 30-Nov 18 Downes School Cafeteria R-416 NR-419

BOWLING - 1533-F0 Ages 8-14 years Sa 1:30-3pm Oct 7-23 Brunswick Blue Hen Lanes R-415 NR-418

YOUTH BASKETBALL LEAGUE - Ages 9-17 years SP-CIAL REGISTRATION AND SKILLS SESSION: Saturday, October 21 at Newark Hall; Senior League: 10-10:30am, Junior League: 10:30-12noon, Elementary League: 12noon-1:30pm (If you are unable to attend at your designated time please make every effort to show up between 10am-1:30pm) R-428 NR-431

BEGINNING GYMNASTICS - 1531-F0 Ages 5-7 years Sa 11:30-12:15pm Sept 30-Nov 18 George Wilson Center R-416 NR-419

INTERMEDIATE GYMNASTICS - 1532-F0 Ages 8-12 years Sa 12:30-1:15pm Sept 30-Nov 18 George Wilson Center R-416 NR-419

COOKING AROUND THE WORLD - 1203-F0 Ages 7-12 years Sa 10am-12noon Sept 23-Oct 14 George Wilson Center Kitchen R-432 NR-435

IRON HILL NATURE CLUB - 1306-F0 Ages 7-12 years Sa 12:30-1:30pm Sept 23-Oct 28 Iron Hill Museum R-415 NR-418

CERTIFIED RED CROSS BABYSITTING - 2240-F0 Ages 11-17 years W 6:30-8:30pm Oct 4-25 Newark Emergency Center R-415 NR-418

WILSON PARADE TEAM - 1230-F0 Ages 8-12 years Sa 4-5:30pm Oct 14-28 George Wilson Center R-46 NR-49

AFTER SCHOOL CENTER - 1210-F0 Ages 5-9 years M-F 3:30-6pm Sept 5-June 7 Downes School Cafeteria R-460/monthly plus one time \$3.00 NR fee.

NEW! CREATE A CLASSIC CAR - 1123-F0 Ages 7-10 years Sa 1:15-3pm Oct 28 George Wilson Center RM #1 R-47 NR-58

COOKIE CLUB - 1200-F0 Ages 6-12 years Sa 10:30am-12noon Dec 2-16 George Wilson Center Kitchen R-415 NR-418

GINGERBREAD GOODIES - 1204-F0 Ages 6-8 years Sa 1-3pm Dec 9 George Wilson Center Kitchen R-46 NR-49

ADULT ACTIVITIES ARTS AND DANCE

PAINTING/WATERCOLORS - 4021-F0 Teen/Adult M 7-10pm Oct 9-Nov 13 Newark Senior Center R-423 NR-426

PHOTOGRAPHY - 4026-F0 Teen/Adult W 7-9pm Oct 2-Dec 6 Newark Housing Authority R-422 NR-425 (No class Nov 22)

BEGINNING ITALIC CALLIGRAPHY - 4151-F0 Teen/Adult T 7-9pm Nov 7-Dec 5 Newark Senior Center R-423 NR-426

BALLROOM DANCING - 4005-F0 Teen/Adult W 7-8pm Oct 18-Nov 15 George Wilson Center R-424 NR-427

LEARN TO BOOGIE - 4009-F0 Teen/Adult W 9-10pm Oct 18-Nov 15 George Wilson Center R-424 NR-427

JITTERBUG DANCE - 4006-F0 Teen/Adult W 8-9pm Oct 18-Nov 15 George Wilson Center R-424 NR-427

"JUST FOR FUN" JAZZ DANCE - 5006-F0 Adult M 8-9pm Oct 2-Nov 6 George Wilson Center R-421 NR-424

WELSH TRACT DANCING - 4010-F0 Teen/Adult Su 2:30-5:15pm Oct 15, 22, Nov 5, 9, Dec 3 and 17 George Wilson Center R-412 NR-415

BEGINNING POTTERY THROWING AND HANDBUILDING - 4185-F0 Teen/Adult T 7:30-9:30pm Sept 26-Nov 14 George Wilson Center R-445 NR-448

OPEN STUDIO POTTERY - 4186-F0 Teen/Adult Sa 10am-2pm Oct 14-Nov 11 George Wilson Center R-423 NR-426

GRAPEVINE BASKET - 4102-F0 Teen/Adult M/T 7-9:30pm Oct 2 and 3 Newark Senior Center R-47 NR-51

STAINED GLASS ARTISTRY I - 5151-F0 Adult Th 7-9:30pm Oct 5-19 George Wilson Center R-439 NR-442

NEW! JOINTED CERAMIC TEDDY BEAR - 5150-F0 Adult W 6:30-8:30pm Oct 11-Nov 15 George Wilson Center R-432 NR-435

NEW! EUCALYPTUS CRESCENT - 4132-F0 Teen/Adult M 7-9pm Oct 16 Newark Housing Authority R-423 NR-424

NEW! EMBROIDERY - 4153-F0 Teen/Adult T 7-9pm Oct 17 Newark Senior Center R-44 NR-45 (A materials fee of \$1 due to the instructor)

NEW! PAPER TWIST ANGEL - 4131-F0 Teen/Adult M 7-9pm Oct 23 Newark Housing Authority R-415 NR-418

NEW! APPLIED ROSE SHIRT - 4232-F0 Teen/Adult T 7-9pm Oct 17 Newark Senior Center R-48 NR-49

WALL BORDER STENCILING - 4136-F0 Teen/Adult W 7-9pm Oct 25 Newark Senior Center R-48 NR-49

SCHERENSCHNITTE - 4134-F0 Teen/Adult Th 7-9pm Oct 26 Newark Senior Center R-47 NR-48

WOVEN CHRISTMAS WREATH - 4114-F0 Teen/Adult M 7-10pm Oct 30 Newark Housing Authority R-415 NR-416

NEW! WOODEN FOLK ART SANTA - 4165-F0 Teen/Adult W 7-10pm Nov 1 Newark Senior Center R-415 NR-416

NEW! CHRISTMAS SHIRT - 4166-F0 Teen/Adult M 7-9pm Nov 6 Newark Housing Authority R-48 NR-49

SPICE WREATH - 4113-F0 Teen/Adult M 7-9:30pm Nov 20 Newark Housing Authority R-419 NR-420

CPR - 4220-F0 Teen/Adult T/W 6-10 pm Nov 7 and 8 Newark Senior Center R-421 NR-423

NEW! FINDING YOUR FAMILY ROOTS - 5247-F0 Adults W 7:30-9pm Nov 15 George Wilson Center R-43 NR-44

SPORTS AND FITNESS

MEN'S BASKETBALL - Ages 18 and over SESSION I - 5530-F0 M/W 7:30-9:30pm Sept 18-Dec 11 Downes School Gym R-424 NR-427 SESSION II - 5531-F0 T/Th 7:30-9:30pm Sept 19-Oct 26 Downes School Gym R-412 NR-415

ADULT VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE - Interested teams should contact our office at 366-7060 for further information.

ADULT CO-REC VOLLEYBALL - 5544-F0 Ages 18 years and older T/Th 7:30-9:30pm Sept 19-Dec 14 West Park School Gym R-424 NR-427

WORKOUT AND SHAPE UP - Teen/Adult 4520-F0 M/W 7:30-8:30pm Sept 25-Dec 11 Downes School Cafeteria R-428 NR-431 4520-F1 T/Th 10-11am Sept 21-Dec 7 George Wilson Center R-428 NR-431

JAZZERCISE - REGISTRATION ON SITE ONLY - Teen/Adult: Mon & Wed & Fri, continuously 9:30-10:30am, Mon & Wed, continuously 5:45-6:45pm and Sat., continuously 9-10am George Wilson Center FEE: \$18 for 8 consecutive classes, \$11 for 4 consecutive classes, \$3.50 for M/W/F Walk-in fee and \$3.00 Sa Walk-in fee (No program Nov 25, Dec 25 and Jan 1)

CPR - 4220-F0 Teen/Adult T/W 6-10 pm Nov 7 and 8 Newark Senior Center R-421 NR-423

NEW! FINDING YOUR FAMILY ROOTS - 5247-F0 Adults W 7:30-9pm Nov 15 George Wilson Center R-43 NR-44

SPECIAL INTEREST

COMMUNITY BAND - Rehearsals are held Wednesday evenings from 7:30-9:30pm in the Newark Municipal Building located at 220 Elkton Road. Come join us some Wednesday night or call 366-7060 for further information.

ALL ABOUT "WILLS" - Adult: SESSION I - 5243-F0 W 7:30-9:30pm Oct 4 George Wilson Center R-45 NR-46 SESSION II - 5243-F1 W 11:30am-1:30pm Oct 11 George Wilson Center R-45 NR-46

JOHNNY BE GOOD! - 5241-F0 Adults W 7-9pm Oct 11 and 18 Newark Housing Authority R-412 NR-414

NEW! THE GOOD NEWS ABOUT CONVALESCENT HOMES - 5245-F0 Adult W 7:30-9pm Oct 11 George Wilson Center FREE

DEFENSIVE DRIVING - Ages 16 years and older SESSION I - 4243-F0 W/Th 7-10pm Oct 11 and 12 Newark Senior Center R-423 NR-425 SESSION II - 4243-F1 W/Th 7-10pm Dec 6 and 7 Newark Senior Center R-423 NR-425

HERBAL LUNCHEON AND GARDEN TOUR - 4231-F0 Teen/Adult Sa 12-2:30pm Oct 14 Sinking Springs Herb Farm (Directions: Take Rte. 40 to Rte. 213 South in Elkton, Continue 2 1/2 miles and turn right at Baker's Restaurant, Continue 2 miles, turn left at Sinking Springs Herb Farm.) R-415 NR-416

TENNIS - Youth 9-15 years and Adult classes offered. Classes held at Barksdale and Phillips Parks. Classes start the week of September 18. For dates, times and locations call the Recreation Office. FEE: R-417 NR-420

TRIPS

BALTIMORE ORIOLES VS NEW YORK YANKEES - Memorial Stadium, Baltimore, MD. 6627-F0 F Sept 22 Departure: 5:45pm Return Arrival: 11:30pm R-414 NR-415

SEIGFRIED AND ROY - Radio City Music Hall, New York City 6633-F0 Sa Sept 30 Departure: 8am Return Arrival: 11pm R-441 NR-442

NATIONAL AQUARIUM AND INNER HARBOR - Baltimore, MD 6621-F0 Sa Oct 7 Departure: 10am Return Arrival: 7:45pm For information contact our office at 366-7060.

WASHINGTON, D.C. - F.B.I. Building Tour 6638-F0 F Oct 13 Departure: 8am Return Arrival: 8:30pm R-411 NR-412

NEW YORK CITY - Midtown Manhattan (Radio City Music Hall) 6643-F0 Sa Oct 28 Departure: 8am Return Arrival: 10pm R-435 NR-438

"SESAME STREET LIVE" - Spectrum, Philadelphia, PA. 6630-F0 Sa Oct 28 Departure: 12:30pm Return Arrival: 5:30pm R-414 NR-415

PEDDLER'S VILLAGE - "Apple Festival" - Lahaska, PA. 6640-F0 Sa Nov 4 Departure: 8am Return Arrival: 6pm R-410 NR-411

"LIBERTY VILLAGE" FACTORY OUTLETS - Flemington, N.J. 6641-F0 Sa Nov 11 Departure: 8am Return Arrival: 6:30pm R-414 NR-415

ELK MOUNTAIN SKIING - Union Dale, Pa. 6605-W0 F Jan 19 Departure: 5am Return Arrival: 5pm For information please contact our office at 366-7060.

FLYERS VS PENGUINS - Spectrum, Philadelphia, PA. 6606-W0 Su Feb 11 Departure: 5:30pm Return Arrival: 10:45pm R-416 NR-417

ICE CAPEDES - Spectrum, Philadelphia, PA. 6610-W0 Sa Mar 3 Departure: 2pm Return Arrival: 7pm R-415 NR-416

HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS - Spectrum, Philadelphia, PA. 6642-W0 Sa Mar 18 Departure: 11:30am Return Arrival: 3:30pm R-412 NR-413

SPECIAL EVENTS

COMMUNITY DAY - (Parks and Recreation Area) Su Sept 24, 10am-5pm Rain date: Su Oct 1 University of Delaware Mail

HECK-OF-A-HAYRIDE - 6402-F0 All Ages F 7-9pm Oct 20 Carousel Riding Stables, Inc., 3700 Limestone Road R-44 NR-45

LARGE MARKET BASKET - 4104-F0 Teen/Adult M/T 6:30-9:30pm Nov 20 and 21 Newark Senior Center R-38 NR-410 (A materials fee of \$15 will be due to the instructor)

LIFESTYLE

September 7, 1989

Post Newspapers

1b



A paper train, the work of John C. Walworth Jr.

Gallery has surprise inside

"A child's delight and a mother's dilemma" is how John C. "Wally" Walworth Jr. describes his life's work.

Anyone who has ever tried to navigate a child-filled shopping cart down the cereal aisle of the local grocery store knows what he means.

Walworth, you see, was an animator and designer of commercial premiums, those ingenious toys of paper and plastic that come "free inside" the cereal box or can be had for 25 cents, two boxtops and the patience to wait six to eight weeks for delivery.

He was associated with the cartoons "Popeye" and "Casper the Friendly Ghost" and designed toy surprises for Cracker Jack and Nabisco, among others.

Walworth's work is the subject of a new exhibition, "A Surprise Inside: The Work and Wizardry of John Walworth," which opens today at the University of Delaware.

The show will run through Oct. 31

at the University Gallery in Old College on Main Street.

According to Belena S. Chapp, director and curator of University Gallery, the exhibition "will record for the first time the sustained creativity of an individual whose 50-year career as a cartoonist, animator and designer of child-appeal premiums spans a period which saw great changes in American advertising and marketing techniques, technology and design, and animated cartoon entertainment."

Although Walworth has fastidiously collected examples of his designs, from "Straight Arrow" rings and "Howdy Doody" climbers to Shredded Wheat's Spoonmen (Crunchy, Munchy and Spoon-Size), his giveaways have never before been critically evaluated as a body of work which has made a significant contribution to American popular culture, Chapp said.

"This exhibition will 're-acquaint

the general public with Walworth's work," she said, "and provide the mechanism for bringing his work to the attention of those scholars, museums and collectors with a serious interest in the ephemera of the 20th century."

Chapp said the marketing phenomena of the "toy surprise inside" and its impact on the purchasing habits of Americans will be examined.

Also addressed will be the influence Walworth's creations have had in the formation of a collective consciousness for several generations of American children.

Walworth's life and work will be documented in a catalogue prepared by curators Chapp and Martha L. Carothers, associate professor of visual communication design in the University of Delaware Department of Art.

See SURPRISE/5b

AT A GLANCE

The University Gallery has planned a variety of special programs in conjunction with the exhibition, "A Surprise Inside: The Work and Wizardry of John Walworth." They include:

- Opening reception, 4:30-7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 7.
- Brown bag luncheon and exhibition tour, noon, Wednesday, Sept. 27. Curators Belena S. Chapp and Martha Carothers will discuss the life and work of Walworth and offer a brief overview of the history of premiums.
- Lecture on the pitfalls of acquiring 20th century materials for a museum collection, 5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 12. Guest speaker will be Dona Horowitz of the Please Touch Museum for Children in Philadelphia.



HOMEFRONT

Dorothy Hall

Relief is just a bus away

The day that felt like it would never get here has arrived: school is starting. The anticipation is only slightly less than before my marriage. I am also savoring a sense of accomplishment and relief for making it through the summer. It is much like what I felt after my children were born. Accomplishment because I had managed to give birth without making an idiot of myself, and relief because each of the children had the right number of toes, ears and bellybuttons.

Every mother with a child older than 6 knows exactly what I am writing about. On the other hand, a mother who is sending her first child off to school doesn't feel the same giddiness. Mostly she worries about whether her child will be the only one who doesn't know puce from chartreuse or whether he will be one of the few laggards who can't read Volume I of the Encyclopedia Britannica in one sitting.

The first-time school mother also worries about whether the crossing guard will remember to stop traffic and whether her firstborn will say please and thank you when juice is passed around.

Those of us who have been homeroom mothers and PTA officers more than four times regard the day that school reopens as our annual Emancipation Day. It is the day that we are freed from the slavery of planning summer vacation activities.

Most non-mothers find it hard to believe that something as innocuous as summer vacation could strike such terror into the hearts of mothers who, in all other respects, are capable, competent and complete women. After all, we are the ones who balance everything from carpools to checkbooks, with stops in between for aerobics, power lunches and quality time.

Nevertheless, thinking about the second week in June — when jubilant teachers sweep children out of the classroom doors — reduces mothers to fragments of our normally proficient selves.

Doctor Spock, because he was never a mother, neglected to even hint about what we are supposed to do with a school-age body that unleashes enough daily energy to keep New Castle's lights aglow for a week.

So far, I have found no expert who has legal or economically feasible summertime suggestions for the overwhelmed mother of three dynamos. Keeping them busy, happy, and safe for the summer is her responsibility.

Summer-long, sleep-away camp in the Rocky Mountains is the very best idea. Sadly, few of us have the financial resources for such an adventure for one child, let alone three. There is always day camp, but how long will a child put up with making pencil holders out of juice cans and learning the intricacies of dodgeball? TV is a wretched baby sitter unless you want your child to learn about the steamy side of life from the soaps. Teaching a child

See RELIEF/5b

Newark YWCA sets grand re-opening

Snakes, magic and clowning around are just a few of the events scheduled to celebrate the reopening of the newly renovated Newark Center YWCA.

The afternoon of community fitness and fun will be held 1-5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 10 at the Newark Center YWCA, 318 S. College Ave.

Newark Mayor Ronald Gardner will be on hand at 2 p.m., joining YWCA President Betsy McCoy and Newark Center Director Carol Scott in a gala ribbon-cutting ceremony.

The public is invited to enjoy free refreshments, vie for door prizes and get acquainted with the refurbished and expanded Newark Center.

Afternoon-long activities include self-conducted tours of the new fitness center and renovated aquatics and exercise

rooms, an appearance by John Sammons as Squeaky Scooter the Clown, face painting by members of Girl Scout troops 549 and 292, and children's crafts by University of Delaware service sorority Gamma Sigma Sigma.

Weather permitting, there will be a petting zoo courtesy of the University College of Agriculture.

Special events include magician Allen Hit at 1:30 p.m., free community swimming and use of locker room facilities 3-4 p.m., and two half-hour shows of reptiles and exotic animals by herpetologist John LaMedica of John's Jungle at 4 and 4:30 p.m.

Parking will be available at the YWCA, on adjacent streets and in the University of Delaware's Morris Library lots.

For details, call the Newark Center at 368-9173.



The newly-renovated Newark Center YWCA.

Photo / Robert Craig

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT FILE

CCAC sets art workshops

A variety of summer arts workshops are being offered by the Cecil County Arts Council in nearby Maryland. They include:

- "Streetscapes in Watercolor," Barbara McLeod, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Sept. 8-9, Franklin Hall, Chesapeake City, \$45.

- "Introduction to Stained Glass," Terri Dalton, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, Sept. 9-10 and 16-17, Elkton Arts Center, \$70.

- "Advanced Study in Watercolor," Vernon Good, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Sept. 14-15, Chesapeake City, \$45.

- "Monoprinting with Colored Clay," Mitch Lyons, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 23, Elkton Arts Center, \$35.

- "Mat Cutting and Framing Techniques for the Artist," Tom Loper of Hardcastle's Gallery, 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Sept. 11, Elkton Arts Center, \$25.

For information on Cecil County Arts Council workshops, call (301) 885-2555.

'Folk Art: Artists and Collectors'

The exhibition "Folk Art: Artists and Collectors," emphasizing the work of Sussex County and the Delmarva Peninsula, will run through Sept. 29 at the Rehoboth Art League's Corkran-Tubbs Galleries.

Among the participating artists are Ivan Barnett, Carol Dyer, Charles Flynn, and Pamela Bounds-Seemans.

Shown will be furniture, antique and contemporary nautical paintings, samplers, toys, ironwork, sculpture and woodwork.

The Corkran-Tubbs Galleries are located at 12 Dodds Lane, Rehoboth Beach. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and noon to 4 p.m. Sundays.

Cab Calloway at Delaware Park

Cab Calloway, the king of hi-de-ho, will appear Saturday, Sept. 9 at Delaware Park in a benefit for the Christina Cultural Arts Center of Wilmington.

Calloway, whose band performed such hits as "Minnie the Moocher and Me" and "Hi-De-Ho," was a headliner at Harlem's legendary Cotton Club.

Cab Calloway Day will include music, a dance show and an art show.

Opera Guild 'Designers' Showcase'

The OperaDelaware Guild will hold its Designers' Showcase VI Sept. 15 through Oct. 15 in Cameron, a neo-gothic English country style house at the corner of Delaware and Greenhill avenues in Wilmington.

The showcase will be open 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Featured will be four boutiques and 29 designers.

Tickets cost \$8. For information, call 654-2434.

Covered Bridge launches series

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

The series will open Sept. 15-16 with "The Best of The Comedy

Works." Camilla Schade will host comedians from The Comedy Works outlets in Lancaster, Pa. and Philadelphia.

The Modern Brass Quintet, led by Ed Hockersmith of Newark, will perform Jan. 26-27 and Conrad Bishop will bring the show "Mark Twain Revealed" to CBT April 6-7.

For details, call CBT at (301) 392-3780.

CBT announces 1989-90 season

"The Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams, one of the most famous dramas in modern theater, will open the 1989-90 season of the Covered Bridge Theatre in Elkton, Md.

The show will open Nov. 3 and run through Nov. 19.

CBT will also present "Rodgers and Hart: A Musical Celebration" Feb. 9-25, the Brandon Thomas comedy "Charley's Aunt" May 11-27, and the musical "Godspell" July 27 to Aug. 12.

Season tickets cost \$22 for matinee performances and \$25 for evening performances. For information, call (301) 392-3780.

Trip to Philly art galleries

The Delaware Art Museum will sponsor a trip to Philadelphia for a tour of the city's most popular galleries on Thursday evening, Sept. 14.

Cost of the "gallery hop" is \$36. For details or reservations, call Margaret Crescenzi at 571-9590.

Art Museum Wheels to NYC

The Delaware Art Museum will sponsor a Wheels to New York trip Wednesday, Sept. 20. Fee is \$40. For information, call 571-9590.

Chestertown tour planned

A candlelight tour of Chestertown, Md. will be offered Saturday, Sept. 16 by the Delaware Art Museum. Cost is \$64. For details or reservations, call Margaret Crescenzi at 571-9590.

Madrigal Singers set auditions

The Madrigal Singers have openings for two altos, one soprano and one tenor and will be accepting audition appointments.

Applicants should prepare a solo and be prepared to demonstrate ability in sight singing. An accompanist will be available at the audition. For an appointment, call (215) 358-0946 or 368-1407.

The Madrigal Singers is a small chamber group which performs a cappella in period costumes.

Beatlemagic at Beaux Arts

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

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

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

Kristine Ciesinski sings 'Salome'

by Phil Toman

Post arts columnist

The quality of the Baltimore Opera Company has been one of the area's best kept secrets. Founded in 1950 as the Baltimore Civic Opera, it has grown and developed into a fine company. Some of us living in Delaware have our cultural eyes focused so tightly on the cities to our north and east that we miss what's going on to the south and west. I include myself in that vision problem.

Like Janus, lovers of opera must be able to look in both directions. And so we shall.

The company has a new general director from whom great things are expected. He is Michael Harrison who came to Baltimore from Opera Columbus, where he doubled the budget and guided sensational growth.

The Baltimore Opera Company performs in the historic Lyric Theater which began serving musical audiences on October 31, 1894 when Emil Paur led the Bosen Symphony in the prelude to Richard Wagner's "Di Meistersinger von Nurnberg." It has been expanded and modernized but its delightful acoustics remain unchanged.

This season Baltimore will offer sixteen performances of four different operas. The casts are internationally acclaimed and one of the stars is from this area.

Gounod's "Faust" will open the season on October 20, with repeats on the 22, 25 and 28. Marcello Giordani will sing the title role with Barbara Daniels as Marguerite and Jerome Hines as Mephistopheles. John Lehmyer will direct, John Michael Deegan and Sarah Conoly will design the sets and Anton Coppola will conduct. The performance will be in French with English surtitles. More about surtitles later.

Newark native Kristine Ciesinski will perform the title role in Richard Strauss' "Salome" when the second opera of the season opens on December 1, with repeats on the 3, 6 and 9. Rosalind Elias will sing Herodias; William Lewis, Herod and Edward Crafts, Jokanaan. Robert Oswald will design the set and direct. Alexander Sandor will conduct. "Salome" will be sung in German with English surtitles.

Kris is having a very busy season around the world. This



Newark's Kristine Ciesinski will appear in the title role of Strauss's "Salome," the second opera in the 1989-90 season of the Baltimore Opera Company.

season includes engagements with the Wexford Festival singing the title role in Busoni's "Turandot" and the Princess in Dvorak's "The Devil and Kate." For Opera North she will sing Senta in Wagner's "Die Fliegende Hollander." She will appear with the Scottish Opera as Mrs. Murrant in "Street Scene" and perform another "Salome" with Opera Manitoba. There are also many concerts on her schedule. I am glad Kris has a performance so close to us this year!

The uproarious "Il Barbiere di Siviglia" of Gioacchino Rossini will be Baltimore's third offering. It will bow on February 16 and be offered again on the 18, 21 and 24. Pablo Elvira will sing Figaro; Sharon Graham, Rosina; Carroll Freeman, Count Almaviva;

Jozsef Gregor, Don Bartolo and Giorgio Tozzi, Don Basilio. Rosalind Elias will leave the stage to direct the production and John Stoddart will design the sets. Our conductor will be Caesare Alfieri. "Barbiere" will be in Italian with English surtitles.

The season will close with Giuseppe Verdi's "Otello." George Gray will sing the title role with Carol Neblett as Desdemona and Brent Ellis as Iago. Bliss Hebert will direct. Allen Charles Klein will design the sets and Joseph Rescigno will conduct.

The surtitles, or supertitles, are offering English speaking opera lovers "the best of all

possible worlds" with performances as the composer intended them and understanding for the audience without hours of study. They must be seen to be appreciated. Here is your chance with a drive south on I-95 to the Lyric. Try 'em, you'll like 'em!

Season tickets range from \$60 to \$380 with many stops in between. If you would like a season brochure and more information you may write the Baltimore Opera Company, 527 North Charles Street, Baltimore, MD 21201.

Make this the season you turn your musical attention to a new direction — Baltimore! Enjoy.

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Alicia Johns, daughter of Elaine and Michael Grubb of Newark, DE, is a student at the Ballet Studio of Newark and a member of the Delaware Dance Company.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

THEATRE

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

□ **"Where's Charley,"** Sept. 5 through Oct. 22, Three Little Bakers Dinner Theatre, 3540 Foxcroft Dr., Pike Creek. \$16.95-\$23.95. Call 368-1616.

□ **"A Funny Thing Happened On the Way to the Forum,"** Thursdays through Sundays beginning Sept. 8, Candlelight Music Dinner Theatre, 2208 Miller Rd., Ardentown. \$18.50-\$22. Call 475-2313.

□ **"The Gazebo,"** Sept. 15-30, Wilmington Drama League, Lea Boulevard and Shipley Street, Wilmington. For ticket information, call 655-4982.

□ **"A Balancing Act: A Show About Chemical Dependency,"** 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 18, The Recovery Center of Delaware, Delaware City. Free. This powerful dramatic produced by The Performers' Ensemble of Boston deals with emotions, issues and problems associated with drug and alcohol abuse.

□ **"Chapel Street Players' One-Act Showcase,"** 8:15 p.m. Sept. 29-30 and Oct. 6-7, Chapel Street Theatre, 27 N. Chapel St., Newark. \$7, \$6 for senior citizens. Call 368-2248.

□ **Chinese Gold Acrobats and Magicians of Taipei,** 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8, Wilmington High School, sponsored by Performing Arts for Children of Delaware. \$3.50 in advance, \$5 at the door. Call 654-1555.

□ **"The King and I"** starring Rudolf Nureyev, Oct. 17-29, The Playhouse, DuPont Building, Wilmington. Call 656-4401.

MUSIC

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

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

□ **Baltimore Symphony Orchestra,** season-opening concert, 8:15 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Sept. 14 and 15, Joseph Meyerhoff Symphony Hall, Baltimore. The program will feature Richard Strauss's "An Alpine Symphony" and Beethoven's Fifth Symphony. Also, a casual concert featuring the Fifth will be performed at 11 a.m. Satur-

day, Sept. 16. For tickets, call (301) 783-8000.

□ **Delaware Symphony Orchestra,** opening night benefit concert featuring Mavin Hamlich on piano, 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 15, Grand Opera House, Wilmington. \$100 or \$150. Call 656-7442 to request an invitation.

□ **Newark Symphony Society Memorial Concert,** 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 20, First Presbyterian Church, 292 W. Main St. Featured will be tenor Matthew Presley. Admission is free, but contributions will be accepted.

ARTS

□ **Robin Noel of Newark,** photography exhibition, through Sept. 14, Newark Free Library, 750 Library Ave. The works can be seen during regular library hours, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays.

□ **"No Place to Call Home,"** photographs by Joseph Sorrentino, through Sept. 29, Delaware State Arts Gallery I, Carvel State Building, 820 N. French St., Wilmington. A penetrating look at the human face of homelessness and poverty. A reception for the artist will be held 5-8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 8 in the gallery. He will present a gallery talk at 6:30 in the building auditorium.

□ **"Recent Nightmares,"** photographs by Karl Richeson, through Sept. 29, Delaware State Arts Council Gallery II, Carvel State Building, 820 N. French St., Wilmington. Richeson, a University of Delaware graduate, is well-known in the area for his photographs, paintings and poetry that are disturbing, haunting and at times humorous. A reception for the artist will be held 5-8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 8 in the gallery.

□ **"New Works by Gallery Artists,"** through Sept. 27, Somerville Manning Gallery, Greenville Center, Greenville. The show will feature works by Deborah Remington (grandniece of the late sculptor of Western art Frederick Remington), landscape artists Peter Sculthorpe and David Coolidge, still life artist Larry Holmes and Greg Mort, Janet Hammond, Mark Bryce and George Porter. For details, call the gallery at 652-0271.

□ **"Nature and Nostalgia,"** paintings and drawings by Nancy Willis, Sept. 8 through Oct. 3, Hardcastle, 217 W. 9th St., Wilmington. A reception for the artist will be held 5-8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 8.

□ **"Views From Afar,"** works by Danish artists Merete Thejll and Bengt G. Pettersson, Sept. 9 through Oct. 31, Franklin Hall Arts Center, Bohemia Avenue, South Chesapeake City, Md. The artists are well-known to Newark residents, having spent the summer of 1988 here. Many of the works in the exhibition are of Newark scenes. The opening reception will be held 4:30-7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 9.

Bacchus: Taste of Broadway



John Eaton will perform this fall in Bacchus Theatre.

"Broadway Comes to Bacchus" is the most appropriate title of the fall season at the University of Delaware's busy Bacchus Theatre.

This fall, the intimate theater in the basement of the University's Perkins Student Center on Academy Street will host an all-star lineup of Broadway events, including an appearance by singer and comedienne Kay Ballard.

The season opens this weekend with noted New York singer Rita Gardner and pianist Buddy Barnes making their third Bacchus appearance.

Gardner and Barnes will perform in "Thou Swell: The Elegant Art of Rodgers and Hart" at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 9.

The show features the music of Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart, the composer and lyricist known for their wit and sophistication. Their works have been featured in "On Your Toes," "A Connecticut Yankee," "Pal Joey" and "The Boys From Syracuse."

Tickets cost \$6, \$3 for University students. For information or reservations, call 451-2631.

Pianist John Eaton will present "A Salute to the American Popular Song and Jazz" on Saturday, Sept. 16 in a show exclusively for the University of

Delaware Women's Club.

International cabaret artist Steve Ross, who one reviewer said "sings like Fred Astaire and plays like Fats Waller," will perform at 12:15 p.m. Monday, Sept. 16. Admission is free.

Another free Bacchus lunch program will be held Thursday, Oct. 5, when pianist and conductor Peter Howard performs a medley of Broadway show tunes.

The home-team Bacchus Players will perform a salute to the English contributions to the New York theater in "Brits on Broadway" the evenings of Oct. 6, 7, 13 and 14.

The show, directed by Joyce Hill Stoner, will feature songs from "Oh, What a Lovely War," "Cats" and "Phantom of the Opera."

Author-actors Garson Kanin and Marian Seldes will read the letters of Ruth Gordon and Thornton Wilder during a free performance Tuesday evening, Oct. 17.

Two weeks later, E-52 Student Theatre will present "Cabaret," New York veteran Ballard, in a show entitled "In Newark — At Last," will perform Friday, Nov. 10.

University graduate Scott F. Mason will bring his campus comedy "Breakfast Lunch and Dinner" to Bacchus Nov. 17-19, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1-2.

Wilmington Cabaret Sept. 17

Christina Gateway will host the 1989 version of Wilmington's popular Outdoor Cabaret, which will be held 5-11 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 17.

The event will be held on the site of the city's proposed TowerSide retail and restaurant complex between King and French streets along the Christina River.

This is the 10th anniversary of the Outdoor Cabaret, which will feature such popular musicians as The Snap, Wayne Beardwood, Sin City Band, the Watson Brothers, Rocket '88 and the Melton Brothers with Alfie Moss.

Many of those groups performed at the first Outdoor Cabaret, according to Dale

Melton of Melton Entertainment, which is producing the program.

Also appearing will be the Wilmington All-Stars, the Nuketones and Shytown.

"Even though this is the 10th anniversary of the Outdoor Cabaret, most of the bands have continued to actively perform," Melton said. "The groups have

more experience and polish, and therefore will bring a greater sophistication to the event."

Besides music, the event will feature a sampling of popular area restaurants, which will set up cafe style in the block.

Outdoor Cabaret '89 is sponsored by the Christina Gateway Joint Venture.

Admission will be \$10. Rain date is Oct. 1.

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LIFE FILE

CONTACT seeks phone volunteers

CONTACT-Delaware is seeking new volunteers to staff its Helpline telephone crisis intervention, counseling and referral service.

Training will begin Wednesday, Sept. 13. For details, call CONTACT-Delaware at 656-6222.

Volunteer Link 'most wanted'

The Delaware Division of Volunteer Service's Volunteer Link program, which links volunteers with agencies in need, has announced its "most wanted" list for September. Lorelton Retirement facility needs a visitor for residents; Family Service Delaware, volunteers for child care; Ashland Nature Center, five persons to help get the barn and garden ready for school children; Department of Services for Children, Youth and their Families, assistants to instruct young people in home economics, sewing, ironing and cooking; Division of Child Protective Services, assist in updating photo listings of children. Also, Division of Child Mental Health Services, recreation coordinator and leader; Wilmington Cluster Against Substance Abuse, administrative and support functions; Hagley Museum and Library, volunteers for Blacksmith Hill; Salvation Army, child care attendant for Booth Social Service Center emergency housing unit; YWCA Homelife Management Center, child care aide.

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

Toe tapping music at Gloryland Park

by Nancy Turner

Of the Post staff

More than 5,000 lovers of Bluegrass music flocked to Gloryland Park in Glasgow last weekend for the 17th annual Delaware Bluegrass Festival.

Sponsored by the Brandywine Friends of Old Time Music, the three-day event featured Norman and Nancy Blake, Tony Rice, Jim and Jesse and the Virginia Boys, Ralph Stanley and the Clinch Mountain Boys, The Lynn Morris Band, The Lewis Family, and Bob Paisley and the Southern Grass, just to mention a few of the performers on hand.

Not to be confused with old time, gospel, or country and Western music, bluegrass is traditional American music based on Scot-Irish traditions of the Appalachian Mountains that have been more or less revised for stage presentation.

During the festival's day-long shows, while "old timers" reclined in lawn chairs beneath the tin roofed stage shed, bobbing their heads to the rhythmic twangs, young couples keeping one eye on their tumbling toddlers, stretched out on blankets nearby.

But there was a lot more to the Delaware Bluegrass Festival than the stage entertainment. About 1,000 "well tuned" enthusiasts with songs in their hearts and strings in their fingers arriving Friday afternoon with tents, RVs and sleeping bags, provided an equally impressive show, non-stop throughout the weekend, a few hundred yards away from the

stage in the camping area.

From the time morning bacon sizzled in skillets and coffee perked on Coleman stoves, until gas lanterns were lit and camp fire smoke settled in a low haze over the dense city of weekend homesteaders, there were jam sessions going on.

Although participants traveled all the way from the Carolinas, West Virginia and New York to camp in Sonny Walther's adjacent grassy field, there were no strangers at this hoe-down.

About 75 percent of all the campers played some form of folk music instrument, be it a mandolin, acoustic or dobro guitar, banjo, triangle, wash tub, wash board, harmonica, violin, bass fiddle, or spoons. And chances were, they had shared a beer and jammed around a camp fire together at a similar gathering before.

Anyone who had not, was still welcomed to join in for an impromptu session, and did.

"This is what it's all about," said a guitar picker named Jack from Philadelphia who arrived early with a few friends on Friday to suspended a blue plastic canopy between some tall maple trees for a "meeting place."

By sunset on Saturday, with the night noises of crickets, and tree frogs and the soothing whisper of a dying summer's breeze as their backdrop, over 20 musicians gathered in a circle under Jack's canopy. In the center, an old blackened 50 gallon drum served as a makeshift table for Coors cans in insulator jackets and bottles of seltzer.

As the circle sang, strummed



and picked, path strollers of the woods stopped to listen and tap their feet.

The players knew the tunes better than each other and without scores or direction, music flowed from their hearts to their frets, and lifted gently into the night. One of the songs entitled "Cool Breeze" was written by Fred Moore, who was also present with his guitar in hand. And as the tempo slowed, their circle closed and the words went like this:

"I walked outside last Sunday, felt the season change.

Standing by an old pear tree, I felt a little pain.

Summer's almost over, Autumn's movin' in.

Cool breeze come a blowin', I thought of you again.

I walked down through the back yard, to where some grapevines grow.

An old barn is standin' there, seems so long ago,

Walls are green with ivy, sky's

so clear and blue,

Cool breeze come a blowin', and I remembered you."

One stroll through the camping area would convince anyone that there was literally music everywhere at the Delaware Bluegrass Festival.

About 50 yards "as the crow flies" across a row of travel trailers, a tall man with white hair was drawing an assembly of fans with his banjo. His specialty was traditional music and his trademark was a limited edition. Stanleytone banjo, one of only 100 in existence. His song was his greeting, but if you asked, he was Bob Klaben from Syracuse, N.Y.

"I like the very traditional material," he said. "Loving Henry Lee" is almost a colonial era tune. "Little Birdie" was actually a Civil War tune, about 1864 or so. "Down in the Willow Garden" goes back to Ireland.

"Traditional bluegrass is the expression of the past, played today. The songs are relics of

American history.

"There are all kinds of bluegrass sounds that cover a broad range of periods, but people just love the driving, rhythmic sound."

Fran Barthmaier, a camper who is currently organizing a new bluegrass festival called the Andalusia Bluegrass Day in Pennsylvania added, "Bluegrass always brings people together. The ones who like it will travel for miles just to jam, and I guess there just aren't that many players all in the same area."

At the Delaware Bluegrass Festival, the harmony never dies.

Last Saturday night, a campground trio sprang up beneath the owning of a motor home about the same time an eight member fireside jam began singing about trains, lost lovers and honky tonks.

Back under Jack's blue canopy, Fred Moore and his friends from Philadelphia continued to play. Their numbers swelled 20 musicians, then shrank to 14, only after the wash board man got tired and silent. A dobro player's fingers bled by 10:00, but his music continued. Around midnight, a girl with a portable 3'x3' plywood stage stopped by long enough to hear a few tunes and mountain clog in defiance of gravity, like a bouncy dancing doll. Then a harmonica player in a flannel shirt took the spotlight for one song's refrain.

But when 2 a.m. came and it looked like the beer would run out, no one cared because it was time to sing "Salty Dog" and everyone knew the words.

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LIFE FILE

Zippitty Zoo
Days Sept. 9-10

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

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

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

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

Zippitty Zoo Days will feature the music of the Bottom Line Blues Band noon to 4 p.m. both days, and the antics of Sondeen the Clown 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days.

Ashland Center
fall programs

□ Fall programs will get under way Sept. 21 at the Delaware Nature Society's Ashland Nature Center near Hockessin.

There will be activities for adults, families and children ages 1½ to 18.

Highlights this season include trips to Cape May, Assateague, the Chesapeake Bay and New Jersey fossil sites.

There will also be canoeing on Trussum Pond and Haven Lake and in the Pine Barrens, hot air ballooning, native American

Thanksgiving and haunted marsh walks.

For a brochure, call Ashland Nature Center at 239-2334.

Bird seed
orders accepted

□ The Delaware Nature Society is accepting orders for bird seed in bulk quantities until Oct. 6.

Pick up will be Saturday, Oct. 14 at the Ashland Nature Center near Hockessin.

A variety of seed is available including mixed seed, striped sunflower and oilseed, thistle, cracked corn, safflower and suet seed cakes.

For a free order form, call 239-2334.

41st annual
Rossi reunion

□ The 41st annual Rossi family reunion was held Aug. 5 at Brandywine Springs State Park.

The event opened with the 55 family members joining hands in a circle of unity and praying.

The reunion was planned by Lillian Zanolini and children Lisa, Anita and Dale Hoover, Tina Zanolini and Eva and Michael Tacconelli.

Activities include games for children and adults, softball, egg and balloon toss and a "guess who is in the photo" contest.

During the business meeting, the family voted to hold the 1990 reunion at Brandywine Springs State Park. Mr. and Mrs. Frank (Joan Rossi) Yannes and family will be in charge.

Laps for Life rolls Saturday

The American Cancer Society of Newark will sponsor its inaugural Laps for Life, a local bike-a-thon fund raiser, on Saturday, Sept. 9 at Newark High School.

There will be six events, including a 100-kilometer ride, for cycling enthusiasts of all ages and abilities.

Laps for Life will open at 9 a.m. with a ribbon-cutting ceremony, then the riders will be off and rolling.

The events are:
• **Twin Bridges Metric Century.** At 7:30 a.m., entrants will begin a 100-kilometer (62-

mile) ride through the scenic countryside of southern New Castle County. Maps will be provided and food and drink will be available at rest stops along the route. Registration is \$15 with a minimum of \$50 in pledges. Those who turn in \$150 or more in pledges by Oct. 9 will receive a registration fee refund.

• **Community Open.** A six-kilometer (3.8-mile) ride around Newark open to teenagers and adults. A \$10 registration fee will be refunded to riders who turn in \$100 or more in pledges by Oct. 9.

• **Corporate Ride.** Corporate

teams will ride along a six-kilometer route through Newark, and again the \$10 registration fee will be refunded to riders who turn in \$100 or more in pledges by Oct. 9. Prizes will go to top individuals and companies.

• **Fraternity-Sorority Challenge.** A six-kilometer event open to Greeks from all local college campuses. Here, too, the entry fee is \$10 refundable upon receipt of \$100 or more in pledges by Oct. 9.

• **Tag Team Challenge.** The first 36 groups to register for this event will field one or more

teams or four riders each to engage in friendly competition on the Newark High School track. Each team member must ride two laps around the quarter-mile oval. Entry fee is \$100, with trophies to the four fastest teams.

• **Children's Classic.** Children 12 and younger are invited to ride laps around the high school track, raising money on a pledge per lap basis. Registration is \$3 and will be refunded to youths who turn in \$50 or more in pledge money by Oct. 9.

For information, contact the Newark Unit at 453-9230.

SURPRISE

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blow-spinds, fake diamond rings and other doodads have spilled out of his head, onto his drawing table and into production," said Chapp, "coming out of factories a million at a time."

She said a cursory look at the material in the exhibition yields familiar characters and

objects replete with fond recollections for the generation born soon after World War II, the so-called Baby Boomers.

Echoes of "I had one of those" bounce off the Spoonmen, tiny plastic spacemen who rode spoons through bowls of shredded wheat. Choruses of "I

remember these guys" greet the paper face masks of Cisco Kid and Pancho, the Western characters who stood for law, order and Tip-Top Bread.

University Gallery is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and noon to 5 p.m. Sundays. It is closed Saturdays.

RELIEF

domestic skills like cooking can boomerang unless you are into spaghetti sauce on the ceiling and doughnut dough on the doorknob.

Swim teams, soccer and Little League are great if your kid excels in sports and if you like

sitting through endless muggy competitions while swatting dive-bombing mosquitos.

Don't forget cultural activities: zoos (avoid urinating giraffes; they splash), nature preserves (dodge the mud holes; they eat people), amuse-

ment parks (skip the roller-coaster-from-hell unless you have a death wish) and museums (the Natural History Museum in Washington has a humongous whale suspended from the ceiling — a commendable use of space, but confus-

ing to my youngest who now believes that fish can fly.)

So when you are standing in line at the bank machine and hear someone moan about the tragedy of school starting, you are either listening to a kid or to a teacher.

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FRIDAY 8

□ **Cooch's Bridge Chapter, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution**, luncheon meeting will at noon Saturday, Sept. 16 at Stonegates in Greenville and reservations are due today. Sent \$11 payable to Cooch's Bridge Chapter NSDAR to Mrs. Robin A. Crossan, 903 Clydesdale Dr., Bear, DE 19701. Guest speaker at the meeting will be Paul Bonnett of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

□ **Newark Senior Center**, 9, bowling at Blue Hen Lanes; 9:30, shopping; 10, Nemours Clinic program on Lyme disease, Retired Senior Volunteer Program sign up, Signing Group; 1:30, Newark Senior Players show.

SATURDAY 9

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

□ **Newark Day Nursery benefit car wash**, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Newark Day Nursery, 921 Barksdale Rd. \$4.50. The event has been organized by Mark McCoy of Boy Scout Troop 205 as part of his Eagle Scout project. Proceeds of the car wash will be used to buy paint for a Scout painting project at Newark Day Nursery.

□ **Newark Department of Parks and Recreation**, special registration for fall program, 10 a.m. to noon, parks office, Newark Municipal

Building, 220 Elkton Rd. The two-hour session is open only to those persons who live within city limits. Registration will be opened to suburban residents Monday.

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

□ **American Red Cross first aid training**, 9 a.m. to noon today and Saturday, Sept. 16, Union Hospital of Cecil County, Elkton, Md. \$28. Call 731-0743.

SUNDAY 10

□ **Temple Beth El garage and thrift sale**, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, parking lot and social hall, Temple Beth El, 301 Possum Park Rd. Furniture, appliances, knick knacks, dishes and toys.

□ **Newark Center YWCA grand reopening**, 1-5 p.m., Newark Center YWCA, 318 S. College Ave. See newly renovated facilities, including the popular fitness center. Gala ribbon cutting at 2 p.m. Activities include refreshments and door prizes, open swim, tours and children's programs. Call 368-9173.

□ **March of Dimes Rubber Duck Regatta**, held in conjunction with the Brandywine Arts Festival, 2 p.m., Wilmington. Donation of \$5 buys a duck, \$25 buys a family of ducks and a duck mug and \$100 buys a corporate flock. Call 737-1310 for details.

MONDAY 11

□ **Newark Senior Center**, 10, knitting instruction; 11, Bend and Stretch; 12:30, canasta; 12:40,

bridge; 1:30, defensive driving; 7, defensive driving.

□ **Kindermusik parents' meeting**, 7 p.m., meeting room of Villa Belmont, 60 Welsh Tract Rd., Newark. Presentation of curriculum and materials. For details, call Sally Eckfield at (301) 778-4876.

□ **SMOKELESS stop smoking program**, 7 p.m. tonight or tomorrow night, Union Hospital of Cecil County, Elkton, Md. For details, call 731-0743, extensions 1276 or 1277.

□ **Self Help for Hard of Hearing People (SHHH)**, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Christ United Methodist Church, 6 Clifton Ave., Elsmere. Highlights of the 1989 SHHH Convention and election of officers.

□ **American Lung Association Freedom From Smoking clinic**, 7-9 p.m. tonight and Sept. 18, 25 and 27 and Oct. 2, 9 and 16, Silverside Medical Center, 2700 Silverside Rd., Wilmington. \$50. Call 655-7258.

□ **Newark Coin Club meeting**, 7:30 p.m., cafeteria of Faith City School, near Christiansa Mall. Free admission and refreshments. Hobby update.

□ **Scottish country dance classes**, fall series of Monday night classes will begin at 8 p.m. this evening, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, South College Avenue. Classes will continue through Dec. 18. There will be a basic class for beginning dancers, as well as a class for more experienced dancers. Soft-soled shoes should be worn for dancing. Classes are sponsored by the Delaware Valley Branch of the Royal Scottish Country Dance Society. For details, call Margaret Sarnier at 453-1290 or 366-2898.

□ **Monday Night Lecture Series**, 8 p.m., Mt. Cuba Astronomical Observatory. Dr. Harry Shipman of the University of Delaware will discuss "Jupiter." \$1 per adult, 50

cents per child. For reservations, call 654-6407.

□ **Circle Four Square Dance Jamboree**, 8 p.m., Stanton Junior High School, 1800 Limestone Rd., Stanton. For details, call Joe or Louise Cain at 998-4534.

□ **Circle Four square dance classes**, 8 p.m., Stanton Junior High School, 1800 Limestone Rd., Stanton. For details, call Joe or Louise Cain at 998-4534.

TUESDAY 12

□ **Newark Preschool Story Hour**, Newark Free Library, 750 Library Ave. 10:30, 11:15, 2 (signed for the hearing impaired) and 7. Featured will be the filmstrips "The Cat in the Hat," "The Owl and the Pussycat" and "Angus and the Cat." Story hour is for children ages 3½ to 6. For details, call 731-7550.

□ **Newark Senior Center**, 9, bowling; 10, Bible study, Over 60 Fitness; shuffleboard; 12:30, Tuesday After Lunch program entitled "Our Summer Vacation"; 12:45, bridge instruction; 7, defensive driving.

□ **Free blood pressure screening**, 7-9 p.m., Kirkwood Highway Library, Kirkwood Highway east of Newark. Sponsored by the Delaware Division of Public Health.

□ **"Parents of Troubled Teens,"** free 12-week course offered by CHILD Inc., begins 7 p.m. tonight, Brandywine YMCA, Mt. Lebanon Rd., off U.S. 202, north Wilmington. The course was developed for parents of adolescents with social or emotional problems or

who are involved with alcohol or drugs. Call 762-8989.

□ **First State Squares Jamboree**, 8 p.m., St. Albans Episcopal Church, 913 Wilson Rd., Wilmington. For details, call Betty or Russ Booth at (215) 459-2969.

WEDNESDAY 13

□ **Newark Senior Center**, 9, chess; 10, art class, quilting, needlepoint; 12:30, pinochle; 12:40, bingo; 1:30, defensive driving.

□ **Pacem in Terris silent auction**, 5:30-8 p.m., St. Mary Magdalen Church Hall, Concord Pike and Sharpley Road, Wilmington. \$4 admission.

□ **Arthritis Foundation Young Adult Support Group**, 7:30 p.m., Second Baptist Church, 2800 Silver-side Rd., Wilmington. For information, call 764-8254.

THURSDAY 14

□ **Newark Senior Center**, 9, preregistration for food distribution; 10, Choral Group, discussion; 12:30, duplicate bridge, shuffleboard and membership meeting with guest speaker Bill Thomas of City Cab; 1:15, dancing; 1:30, Scrabble.

□ **Harmony Weavers Guild monthly meeting**, 10 a.m., Center for the Creative Arts, Yorklyn. The first meeting of the organization's 20th year.

□ **Delaware Calligraphy Guild monthly meeting**, 7 p.m., Brandywine High School. Riva Brown will discuss the decorated letter. For

details, call 656-2777.

□ **Newark Jaycees monthly meeting**, 7:30 p.m., Brookside Community Center, Marrows Road. For details, call 368-8415.

□ **Single Circles Square Dance Jamboree**, 8 p.m., George Wilson Community Center, New London Road, Newark. For details, call Ginnie Ritchie at (215) 869-3500.

FRIDAY 15

□ **American Red Cross AIDS/HIV educator training**, registration deadline for classes to be offered Sept. 23, 24 and 26 at the American Red Cross headquarters, 910 Gilpin Ave., Wilmington. The sessions are designed to prepare people to give basic educational presentations on AIDS. \$10 for individuals, \$20 for agencies. Call Susan Gutterman at 656-6620.

□ **Newark Senior Center**, 9, preregistration for food distribution, bowling at Blue Hen Lanes; 9:30, shopping; 10, Signing Group; 1:30, Newark Senior Players show.

SATURDAY 16

□ **Chili Pepper 500 radio controlled car race**, a fund raising event of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, Chili's Grill and Bar. Radio controlled car enthusiasts are urged to register. For details, call The Pit Stop at 322-7970.

□ **Wilmington Garden Center Harvest Festival**, 6 p.m., Wilmington train station, Front and King streets. Exhibits of fruits, flowers and vegetables that can be grown in Delaware. 658-1913.

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CHURCH CALENDAR

□ **University of Delaware Anglican Student Fellowship picnic**, noon Sunday, Sept. 10, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 276 S. College Ave.

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

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

□ **Chesapeake Theological Seminar** is accepting registration for fall semester courses to be held in churches throughout New Castle County. Courses will include Biblical studies, church history, theology and pastoral ministries. The semester will begin Sept. 11. For information, call Chesapeake at (301) 788-7646.

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

□ **Bill Salisbury's Children's Crusade**, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 13 through Sunday, Sept. 17, Faith Baptist Church, 4210 Limestone Rd., east of Newark. □ **Prison Fellowship USA**, informational meeting on New Castle County community ser-

vice projects, Thursday, Sept. 14, Presbyterian Church of the Covenant, 503 Duncan Rd., off Philadelphia Pike. For information, call Peggy Laird at 478-1208 or Fay Whittle at 368-2813.

□ **Delaware Valley Single Adult Conference**, sponsored by the Single Purpose interdenominational singles ministry, Sept. 15-17, Cape May, N.J. The conference will include seminars, workshops, speakers and entertainment. (609) 589-0035.

□ **Union Church turkey supper**, Saturday, Sept. 30, Union United Methodist Church, 345 Schoolbell Rd., Bear. Seatings at 4, 5:15 and 6:30 p.m. \$6 for adults and \$3 for children ages 3-12.

□ **St. Elizabeth Ann Seton bull roast**, 6 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Sept. 30, St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church, 345 Bear-Christiana Rd., Bear. There will be roast beef, chicken, roast pork, shrimp marinara, salad, rolls, vegetables, soda and beer. \$20. Tickets will be available after all Sunday Masses (5:30 p.m. Saturday and 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m. and noon Sunday) or from the church office. The office is open 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. weekdays.

□ **Union Church fall bazaar**, 6-9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 4 and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5, Union United Methodist Church, 345 Schoolbell Rd., Bear. There will be a bake shop, country store, taster's choice, Christmas crafts, kid's stuff resale boutique, attic treasures, wishing well, handicrafts, vegetable soup and a clown.

□ **Deborah Circle children's clothing sale**, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6 and 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7, Limestone Presbyterian Church, 3201 Limestone Rd. Toys will be included in the Saturday sale. Tags for consignment can be purchased at the church office on Wednesdays and Thursdays after Labor Day.

Children's crusade at Faith



Ventriloquist Bill Salisbury will lead a children's crusade at Faith Baptist Church.

Ventriloquist Bill Salisbury will bring his Children's Gospel Crusade to Delaware next week.

Salisbury will conduct programs at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 13 through Sunday, Sept. 17 at Faith Baptist Church, 4210 Limestone Rd., east of Newark.

Salisbury is a graduate of Davis and Elkins College and the Northeastern Bible Institute, and was director of street evangelism for the Children's Bible Fellowship of New York from 1959 to 1970.

He became children's pastor at Northside Baptist Church in 1971 and two years later organized the Children's Gospel Crusade.

Besides conducting crusades nationwide, Salisbury has a radio program entitled "The Uncle Cousin Show" and has produced a video-cassette based on that show.

Many characters from "The Uncle Cousin Show" appear during his meetings. They include the ventriloquist doll Uncle Cousin and Muppet-style dolls featuring zany radio announcer Herman McSchmoo.

The meetings also include gospel magic, light shows, continuous visualized action stories and songs.

Traveling with Salisbury are his wife, Karen, and children Billy and Christi, who help with the shows.

Karen Salisbury is a graduate of Columbia Bible College. She began work with the Children's Bible Fellowship in 1969 and there met Bill.

She operates the dolls Chuckles and Gwendolyn and plays the autoharp.

For information on next week's meetings, call Faith Baptist Church at 998-4105.

Hannah returns from mission

Heather Hannah of Newark has just returned to the United States from an eight-week mission assignment in Brisbane, Australia.

Hannah was one of 60 volunteers from 17 states who participated in the Servants in Missions Abroad (SIMA) Summer Missions Program sponsored by the Presbyterian Church in America.

She was part of a four-member summer team that participated in local church

ministry, primarily with young adults.

"I would describe my overseas experience as an awesome opportunity that really broadened my world view," said Hannah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hannah.

SIMA is a short-term missions division designed to assist career missionaries affiliated with the Presbyterian Church in America's Mission to the World program.

Mission to the World has more than 500 Christian workers in

more than 40 countries. Missionaries are concentrated in urban centers.

"This summer program offered me an opportunity to personally experience foreign missions work, to assist career missionaries, and to work as part of a great team that had a tremendous impact on the nationals we served and came to love," said Hannah, a student at the University of Delaware and a member of the Evangelical Presbyterian Church on Possum Park Road.

"I'll never forget seeing God's

faithfulness to accomplish His purposes through us," she added. "The nationals taught me the importance of faith and prayer. Serving Jesus Christ with my summer was a small price to pay for all He has done for me."

"I wish everyone would take the opportunity now available through a SIMA short-term program to see, as Heather did, the need abroad for Christ's love," said Dan Camp, director of the summer mission program. "It truly is life-changing."

First Presbyterian offers adult classes

Newark's First Presbyterian Church has announced that its fall adult education season will run Sept. 10 through Oct. 22 with four Sunday morning classes.

The classes are "Genesis," "Making All Things New," "Christians and Jews" and "Jesus, The Theologian."

All will meet 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. Sundays in the church's Memorial Hall.

"Genesis" is an RSV video study which makes use of colorful maps, graphics, site footage of important places in Palestine and Egypt, and interviews with leading scholars in Biblical studies. Class leader is Dave Evers.

"Making All Things New" is based on the simple yet profound book by Dutch theologian Henri Nouwen, who suggests

that those who have everything and still feel empty can find real meaning in life. Leaders are Faith Koser and Linda Bankowski.

"Christians and Jews" is a study of the Presbyterian (USA) Paper, a theological understanding of the relationship between Christians and Jews, and thoughts by Harvey Cox from his book "Many Mansions." Leaders are Paul Stephan,

Edith Flessner and Robert Lee-

de. "Jesus, The Theologian — His Parable" offers an introduction to a Middle Eastern perspective on the parables contained in Luke. Perspective is provided by Dr. Kenneth E. Bailey, who has spent most of his life in that area and who taught at the Near East School of Theology in Beirut. Class leaders are Don Hynson and Dave Lovelace.

WEDDINGS

Sherman, Marshall wed

Geraldine Marie Sherman and Kenneth Charles Marshall Jr. were wed Saturday, Aug. 26 at Trinity United Methodist Church in Chesapeake City, Md.

The bride is a 1987 graduate of Glasgow High School and is currently a junior at the University of Delaware. She is employed by the Bank of New York as a part-time collection analyst.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Charles Marshall Sr. of Wilmington. He is a 1985 graduate of Howard Career Center and now attends Delaware Technical and Community College. He is a supervisor at United Parcel Service.

The couple will reside in Newark.



Gerri Sherman Marshall.

Collins, Waite married

Denise Lynn Collins and Jonathan Blair Waite were married Saturday, Aug. 19 in Ebenezer Methodist Church, Newark.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Collins of Newark and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Waite of Jenkintown, Pa.

The bride is a graduate of St. Andrew's School and Colgate

University, and is a graduate student in geology at the State University of New York-Binghamton.

The groom is a graduate of Abington High School and Colgate University. He is employed as an actuarial student by Miller, Mason and Dickenson in Conshohocken, Pa.

The couple will reside in Nor-

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SPORTS

September 7, 1989

Post Newspapers

1c

Glasgow sees bright new gridiron era

by Steve Canaday

Of the Post staff

Last year's edition of Glasgow High School football, the 1988 Dragons, finished with a dark record of two wins and eight losses.

But 1989 marks the beginning of a new year and, according to Glasgow's head coach, Dave Scott, the beginning of a bright new era for Dragon football.

For the first time, Glasgow will be playing night football under new lights provided through the cooperative efforts of parents, local merchants, the community, and the school.

For Scott himself, this year will be another first. Although it is officially his second season as the Dragons head coach, this year will be the first time Scott has had a whole off-season to assemble and prepare the team.

"Last year I was hired in May and I didn't have the winter to work with the kids. I take credit for last year's record," the coach said, "but I don't feel like it should be an indication of what we can do as a coaching staff. Now that we've had a whole year to work with the team and put in our staff, we really feel like we're responsible for this team."

Scott felt that his top priority upon coming to Glasgow last year was adjusting the team's reputation.

"Glasgow has had a reputation for being a rough team. Some people called it an over-aggressive team," Scott said. "That's something that we've had to change. Now the kids understand how they can play aggressive football, but still play with a lot of style and a lot of class."

To help him turn around

Dragon football, Scott has assembled a staff of assistants including Scott Cressman, John Reinholt, Paul Lasorsa, Andy Dick, and Larry Walker. New to this year's staff is Brian Bossard, a second team All-Yankee Conference defensive back with the University of Delaware last year.

At Delaware, the defensive players can become a member of the Bone Club if they deliver what coaches deem a "bone-crushing" hit. Bossard convinced Scott to start a similar club at Glasgow this season.

"We let the kids come up with a tee-shirt design," the coach said. "Brian explained to me that these are going to have to be big hits — really big hits — and he asked me how many shirts we should get made up."

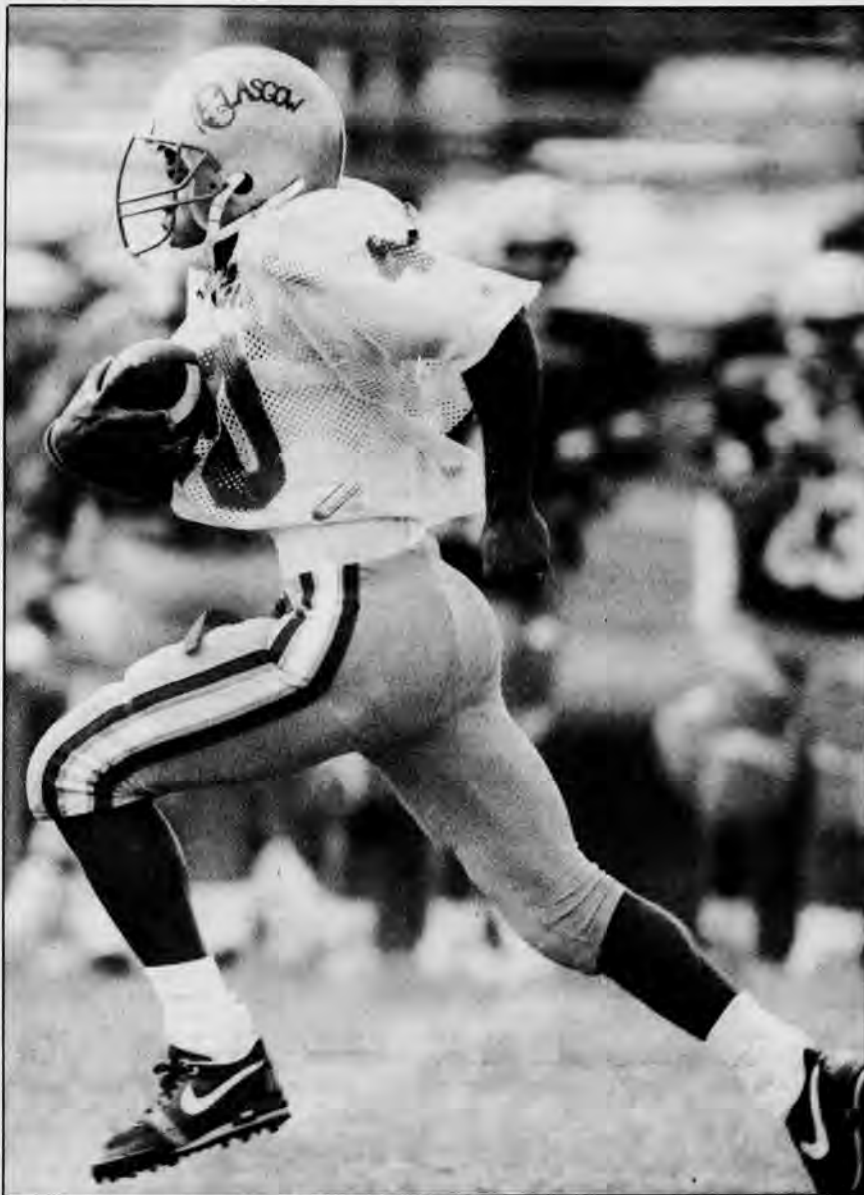
"He said we could probably get away with ten shirts for the whole season, but I told him to get more, that we could use them over the years. Well, after the first two scrimmages, we've given out twelve. We can't believe we've been able to give out twelve already."

Offensively, the Dragons look to be in pretty good shape. The entire backfield returns from last year, with Shawn Money at quarterback, and the Williams twins, Pat and Paul, at tailback and fullback respectively.

"We've got great speed in the backfield," Scott said. "Shawn, Pat, and Paul are returning veterans and they're hungry to win in their senior year."

All three of the backs have been four-year varsity starters for Glasgow, and they form what looks to be one of the premier backfields in the region.

Scott will want to get the ball into the hands of each of these



Paul Williams sprints away from defenders, something the Glasgow High School football coaches will happen often this fall.

backs often, and plans to operate a lot out of the option formation to take full advantage of his talented trio.

Blocking for the backs will be a line which Scott called the

"biggest improvement from last year." Chris Kohan, Shaun Vallant, Bryan Bowers, and David Campbell all return with starting experience.

The receiving corps has some

size at tight end with the 6-foot 3-inch, 200-pound junior, Michael Balentine. Speed will be provided courtesy of ends like Charles

See GLASGOW/2c

Bockius to start in Hens' opener

□ The University of Delaware Fightin' Blue Hen football team will embark on its 100th season Saturday afternoon at Boston University in an important Yankee Conference clash. Starting on the offensive line for the Hens will be Newark High School graduate Tom Bockius, one of three engineering students on the Delaware line.

by Steve Canaday

Of the Post staff

Four years ago, Tom Bockius was busy making headlines at Newark High School.

His list of athletic accomplishments as a Yellow-jacket was impressive: Starter for undefeated 1984 and 1985 state championship teams, first team All-State honors in 1984 and 1985, Delaware High School Lineman of the Year in 1984, and state heavyweight wrestling champion in 1986.

Since his glory days at Newark High, Bockius has been struggling to make a name for himself at the collegiate level as a member of the University of Delaware football team, the Fighting Blue Hens.

His story is not an unusual one. Even the best high school players seldom have the size, strength or ability to contribute right away to a competitive college program.

Playing offensive line and choosing a perennial winner like Delaware made it even more difficult for Bockius to be an immediate impact player. Now, in his senior year at Delaware, he understands how it works.

"You're just not big enough right away," Bockius said. "So first year I had freshman ball, and second year I redshirted. I

See BOCKIUS/2c

QB Callahan to guide Newark High

by Steve Canaday

Of the Post staff

Everybody who follows Newark High School football knows of The Hive, the formidable black-and-gold locker-room that is the home of the Yellowjackets. The Hive is also the second home of Newark coach Butch Simpson, and has been for the past 20 years.

This is Simpson's 13th year as head coach, before which he served for seven years as the Yellowjackets' defensive coordinator.

Throughout his long tenure at Newark, Simpson has established a tradition of winning known

throughout the state, a tradition highlighted by a 25-game unbeaten streak that spanned the entire 1984 and 1985 seasons.

Simpson gives a lot of the credit for Newark's success to his assistant coaches. "My assistant coaches have made this program what it is," he said. "They don't usually get the credit that they deserve."

"Ralph Sassaman, the defensive coordinator, has been with the program for 19 years, and does a tremendous job for us. Mike Brogan, our defensive and offensive line coach, and Doug Hunt, who works with the offensive line and the defensive ends, are two of the best around. Lou Strengari, the quarterback

coach, was an All-State quarterback at Newark in 1966, and Dale Duncan works real well with the freshman on the squad as our freshman coach."

This year, Simpson also has the luxury of two new coaches on his staff. Steve Grundy, the Newark team captain in 1975, and Lenny Richardson, the linebacker and offensive back coach, joined the staff at the beginning of this '89 season.

With that kind of leadership and a corps of returning athletes from last year's Blue Hen Conference Flight A championship team, Simpson's Yellowjackets look to be a tough team again this year.

Back for Newark this season

is an experienced offensive line which should provide good protection for senior quarterback Rob Callahan.

Returning from last year's line are Blair Sokol, Neil Boyle, and Jon Callens. They will probably be joined by seniors Eric Belvin and Dave Lutes, but Simpson is quick to point out that the team has some depth in this area.

B.J. Mahoney, an All-Conference player from last year, and Ivan Holland, who started as a freshman last year, return as ends.

Keep a special eye on Sokol this year. At 6-feet 8-inches and 225 pounds, he looks to improve on last year's second team All-

Conference season at right tackle.

This experienced line will be opening holes for backs Kenny Crawford and Mike Gerhart, and protecting, in Rob Callahan, what Simpson calls "a special quarterback."

Callahan, who broke his collarbone last year, was out for a majority of the '88 season. He does have game experience, however, and this could be a big year for him.

"He would have been one of the better quarterbacks in the state last year," Simpson said. "It's unfortunate that he lost a

See NEWARK/2c



Newark's Rob Callahan.



St. Mark's has the backs but there is concern for the line.

Kirk takes over at St. Mark's

□ Two local high school football teams open the season when St. Mark's and Christiana meet Saturday night at Baynard Stadium in Wilmington.

by Steve Canaday

Of the Post staff

This year's St. Mark's High School football team is still called the Spartans, but 1989 marks the beginning of a new chapter in a distinguished gridiron history.

The team has a new head coach in Mark Kirk, and he brings with him a renewed commitment to success.

"This is a new program," Kirk said during the pre-season.

"We tore down all the banners — tore everything down. We're starting completely new. It's a new era for St. Mark's."

Kirk understands that St. Mark's has traditionally produced some very fine football teams. He does not want to negate past accomplishment or tradition.

He does, however, want to breathe new life into the program, and to turn the team back into a winner.

"Instead of talking about things that happened 15 years ago, let's talk about tomorrow," the coach has been telling his team.

He explained that in order to succeed, his players first must understand the nature of suc-

cess.

"The first thing we did was to try to get these kids to understand what it takes to win. Winning is a process. It just doesn't happen."

Critical to Kirk's philosophy is the notion that success is achieved one step at a time.

"We're just looking right now at one practice at a time, one game at a time. It's going to go step by step by step. We're not talking about championships and state titles, we're talking about a blue collar work ethic, and about what it takes to win a football game."

Winning football games in the '89 season will be no easy task. The Spartans play a rigorous schedule again this year, one

which includes several top-notch Blue Hen Conference Flight A schools.

And Kirk doesn't have the luxury of a big Spartan squad this year.

"We only have 43 kids this year," the coach said. "I told them in the beginning of the year, 'we only have 43 guys, so everybody's got to play.' We don't have 100 people out here with 50 watching."

With only 43 players on the '89 team, Kirk will need every member to contribute. He stresses that everybody will have a role, and says that so far his players have shown

See SPARTANS/2c



Tom Bockius, a Newark High School graduate, is one of three engineering students on the University of Delaware football team's offensive line.

GLASGOW

Quinn and Jamar Rush, and flanker Tyran Rice.

Defensively, the Dragons are somewhat less experienced. Scott feels he may start as still as six juniors this year. Many, he said he has been impressed with the defensive play so far this season.

"I think our defense has been playing real well. In our first two scrimmages, we've only given up one touchdown."

A number of players will play

both ways — offense and defense — for the team. Quarterback Shawn Money will also play safety. Balentine will play in the defensive secondary in addition to tight end, and both of the Williams twins will also line up on defense.

Still, Scott emphasizes that he does not intend to use any player both ways for an entire game.

"We plan on doing a lot of rotating," he said. "A series or two on defense, then one on of-

NEWARK

year he could build on, and I hope he can mentally overcome the broken collarbone. He's got natural leadership abilities at a very important position to the team."

In addition to being top-notch Yellowjacket athletes, both Callahan and Sokol are members of the National Honor Society at Newark High, as is the team's kicker, Dave Gwinn.

Gwinn, who will handle both the place kicking and the punting responsibilities, has a booming foot.

"If he hits a 50-yard field goal this year don't be surprised," his coach said. "He does it in

SPARTANS

discipline and have done everything asked of them.

St. Mark's will look to returning quarterback Shawn Mahoney for leadership this year. Mahoney started all last season at quarterback as a sophomore, and will help lead a varied attack for the '89 Spartans.

Another back to watch will be Kevin Lazarski, who also has some game experience. He ran out of the halfback slot last season, and will probably line up

there again this year.

Kirk shows more concern with his offensive and defensive lines than with his backfield.

"A strong offensive and defensive line is important to any program, and that's the area we're working hard to strengthen," he said.

"We don't have the size to just line up and play straight ahead. We're working with the idea that deception is the human equalizer. Offensively, we'll be running out of a multiple Wing T

SPORTS FILE

University skaters earns medals

University of Delaware figure skaters took the gold and silver medals in pairs competition during the 1989 National Collegiate Championships held Aug. 21-25 in Lake Placid, N.Y.

The gold went to Calla Urbanski and Mark Naylor and the silver to Maria Lako and Rocky Marval, with Marval representing the Skating Club of New York.

Placing fifth were Brandon Smith of the University and partner Shanda Smith of the Detroit Skating Club.

Tennis team seeks sponsors

A local women's team which won the Volvo Tennis Tournament district and sectional titles is seeking sponsors to help pay its way to the nationals Oct. 19-22 in Palm Springs, Calif.

The 10-member team is comprised of co-captains Mae Stewart and Mary Ellen Bordner and Donna Suro, Pat Wolters,

Janeen Ruff, Donna Lofink, Maureen Flynn, Bechy Strohmeyer, Ann Sammarco and Helene Lohrbach.

For information on contributing, write Stewart at 317 Caravel Dr., Bear, DE 19701 or call 834-8231.

Youth wrestling registration set

The Wolverine Wrestling Club, formerly the Red Dragon Wrestling Club, is accepting registration for the 1989-1990 season.

The club is open to all interested youths and will run midweek (fourth grade and below), junior (fifth through eighth grades), and senior (ninth through twelfth grades) programs.

The club will meet 6:30 to 8 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays in Glasgow High School. Sessions will begin Sept. 18.

Membership is \$20 for midweeks and juniors, \$5 for seniors. For more information call Frank or Ann Vettori at 358-8311.

Flyers scrimmage for Special Olympics

The Philadelphia Flyers will hold their first Delaware intrasquad scrimmage next week in Newark.

The scrimmage will benefit Delaware Special Olympics and the Flyers wives' leukemia fund.

The Black and Orange game, sponsored by the Delaware State Police, will be played at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 13 in the University of Delaware Ice Arena, South College Avenue, Newark.

Ron Hextall, Rick Tocchet and Mark Howe will be among those participating.

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

First St. Mark's alumni tournament

The first St. Mark's High School alumni and friends golf tournament will be held Friday, Oct. 13 at the Three Little Bakers Golf Club in Pike Creek Valley.

The outing will include a round of golf and buffet dinner afterwards. Friends, parents, and alumni members are invited to participate.

For registration materials, call the St. Mark's alumni office, 738-3300.

Midway plans travel team

The Midway Girls Softball League is forming a competitive fast-pitch travel team for girls 12-14 years old.

The team, the Orange Crush, will participate in American Softball Association tournament play during the 1990 spring and summer seasons.

The team will be formed this fall and will train in area gyms during the winter months. There will be special clinics in batting and bunting and for pitchers and catchers.

Tryouts are being held this month. For details, call Wayne Hanby at 366-1712.

BOCKIUS

had hoped to play a lot more last year, but things didn't work out."

What made it especially difficult for Bockius was trying to combine an engineering major with daily afternoon football practices.

He had not only succeeded on the athletic field at Newark High, but in the classroom as well. He was a member of the National Honor Society and selected Delaware both for the football and the academic programs.

"I got hurt in the first quarter of the first game of my last year in high school, and a lot of big Division 1 schools who I got mail from and were calling me up, after that it seemed like they'd offer and then take it back," Bockius said. "I didn't really know. I was thinking about Ivy League, but when it came down to it, I said, 'I don't have the money.' Delaware was probably the best mix of school and football for me."

But mixing school and football has proven to be difficult. His engineering major demands a lot of time, especially in the afternoons when the Blue Hens practice.

"Last year it seemed like I didn't come along as fast as they liked, and then some weeks I'd miss almost three days of prac-

tice for classes. I could only be there for two whole practices (a week), and it's really hard to catch up," Bockius said.

"This year I'm supposed to miss all Tuesday and Thursday (practices), but I think I can get away with one day," he said. "It's my Senior Design (class). It's my most important day."

Gregg Perry, offensive line coach at Delaware, speaks highly of Bockius.

"He's a solid performer," Perry said, "and a consistent one. Tommy's an excellent athlete...and he's always made progress from day one. But it's tough when he has to miss practice."

Perry explained that a demanding major such as engineering makes it extremely difficult to concentrate on football.

"A lot of guys end up making a decision to either go with the football and switch to something a little less demanding, or give up football for school," Perry said. "Tommy has finally had enough time to show he can do it. He finished last year very strong...and we expect good things from him this season."

Bockius did not choose to change to an easier major, and he stuck with football even though he knew the importance of making it to practice.

"I think if things are even," he said, "and you're not there to practice, then they've got to go

with the other guy."

At times, the price for trying to play ball and major in engineering has been steep.

"A lot of times," Bockius said, "I don't have much sleep. Last spring, every Wednesday I could hardly walk because I'd be up all night Tuesday night."

Still, Bockius says that playing for Head Coach Tubby Raymond's Delaware team has its rewards. He likes to win, and year in and year out Delaware puts a winning team on the field.

When Bockius spoke of the athletes on other, less successful teams, he spoke with sincere respect. "How do those guys that are on those teams that win two or three games a year and are at the bottom of the conference, how do they go through this stuff? You just hurt all over constantly. Everything you do hurts. I don't know how they do it."

This year, Bockius will get his first chance as a starter for the Hens and Perry believes he will perform well on the experienced line, a line that should be one of the major strengths of the '89 team.

Four of the five offensive linemen return with starting experience from last year, and Bockius will be the fifth starter this year, probably at right tackle.

Amazingly, he will be the third engineering major on the line.

"(John) Sullivan is a civil engineer, and (Kevin) Mack is an ag engineer," Bockius said. "Most of the offensive linemen are pretty into school."

In the past three years, Bockius has completed many of his required courses for his engineering major.

This year he will have a little more freedom academically, and will be able to devote more time to football.

"I'm finally taking an elective during the year," he said with a laugh. "It's usually 'wait until winter session and cram two in.'"

He looks forward to starting this season and playing with the rest of the experienced offensive line, a line which he called "a pretty good bunch of guys."

"Starting will probably be a little tougher because I'll be more banged up. Last year I didn't have the pounding on the weekend," Bockius admitted. "I'll want to get more sleep. But as long as I get above C's it will be alright."

Bockius will be the first to tell you that the course of he has chosen to pursue is not the easiest, and not always fun.

"High school, with those two years that we just kept winning, that was great," he said. "It made football a lot of fun. When I start, it will be fun again. And when you win, well, that's always fun."

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LEGAL NOTICE

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

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

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
SEPTEMBER 11, 1989 - 8 P.M.
Pursuant to Section 402.2 of the City Charter 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 Elktion Road, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, September 11, 1989, at 8 p.m., at which time the Council will consider for Final Action and Passage the following proposed ordinance:
BILL NO. 89-36 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 2, Administration, By Establishing a New Position to be Known As Personnel Secretary
Susan A. Lambblack, CMC
City Secretary
np8/31-2

LEGAL NOTICE
Estate of Myrtle Irene Cross, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of Myrtle Irene Cross who departed this life on the 30th day of July, A.D. 1989, late of 1201 N. Harrison Street, Wilm., De., were duly granted unto Joseph Ira Cross on the 8th day of August, A.D. 1989, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are requested to make payments to the said Executor on or before the 30th day of March, A.D. 1990, or abide by the law in this behalf.
Joseph Ira Cross
Executor
2499 Barksdale Road
Elktion, MD 21921
np8/24-3x

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION
TO: LARRY G. MIMS, Respondent
FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce
New Castle County
MARY L. MIMS, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for NEW CASTLE COUNTY in Petition No. 1352, 1989. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney, DANIEL E. FLEMING, ESQ., 805 Marine Midland Plaza, 824 Market Street Mail P.O. Box 579, Wilmington, De. 19899, or the petitioner if unrepresented, and the Court within 20 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard without further notice at Family Court.
Date Mailed: 8/30/89
np9/7-1

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION
TO: Eiko I. Soldau, Respondent
FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce
New Castle County
Anthony J. Soldau, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County in Petition No. 1347, 1989. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney, LYDIA F. ANDERSON, 1202 Kirkwood Highway, Wilmington, DE 19805 or the petitioner if unrepresented, and the Court within 20 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard without further notice at Family Court.
Date Mailed: 8/29/89
np9/7-1

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

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
SEPTEMBER 21, 1989 - 7:30 P.M.
Pursuant to Chapter 32, Article XIX of the Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of the Board of Adjustment on Thursday, September 21, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chamber, Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elktion Road, Newark, Delaware, to hear the following appeals:
1. The appeal of Casho Mill Associates, 1501 Casho Mill Road, for two sign variances, Chapter 32, Section 32-60(a)(2) permits a maximum of one ground sign per property. Applicant has requested a variance for an existing identification ground sign and a second variance for a proposed tenant directory ground sign on property.
ZONING CLASSIFICATION: B1R
2. The appeal of Gordon L. Hurley, Jr., 932 Quail Lane, for a side yard variance, Chapter 32, Section 32-10(c)(7) requires minimum width of RD district interior lot to be eight (8) feet and a minimum aggregate width of the two side yards to be 20 feet. Applicant's plan for a carport indicates five-foot minimum side yard on the driveway side and an aggregate width of the two side yards of 15.8 feet.
ZONING CLASSIFICATION: RD
3. The appeal of Capital Sign Company for Porter Chevrolet, 414 East Cleveland Avenue, for a Special Exception to the Sign Code, Chapter 32, Sec. 32-60(a)(2) specifies a maximum height of eighteen (18) feet and a maximum square footage of sixty (60) square feet. Applicant's plan indicated thirty-five (35) feet in height and 152 square feet in area.
ZONING CLASSIFICATION: BC
Any questions regarding the above appeals may be directed to the City Secretary's Office, 366-7070, prior to the meeting.
Thomas J. Pellegrine
Chairman
np9/7-1

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA
September 11, 1989 - 8 p.m.
1. SILENT MEDITATION & PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
2-A. CITY SECRETARY'S MINUTES FOR COUNCIL APPROVAL:
1. Regular Meeting held August 28, 1989
2-B. ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA - Time Limit 20 Minutes
*1. Others
3. ITEMS NOT FINISHED AT PREVIOUS MEETING:
A. Appointment to Personnel Review Committee - 3 Year Term
4. VOUCHERS PAYABLE REPORT
5. RECOMMENDATIONS ON CONTRACTS & BIDS:
A. Request re Contract Extension Proposal
B. Contract No. 89-26, Purchase of 69 Utility Poles
*6. ORDINANCES FOR SECOND READING & PUBLIC HEARING:
A. Bill No. 89-36 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 2, Administration, By Establishing a New Position to be Known as Personnel Secretary
*7. RECOMMENDATIONS FROM THE PLANNING COMMISSION/DEPARTMENT:
A. Recommendation re Major Subdivision of 1.002 Acre Parcel Located on the Northeast Corner of Elktion and Casho Mill Roads, for the development of a 14 Unit Townhouse-type Apartment Development to be Known as Gateway (Resolution and Agenda Presented)
8. ORDINANCES FOR FIRST READING:
None
9. ITEMS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLISHED AGENDA:
A. COUNCIL MEMBERS:
None
B. COMMITTEES, BOARDS & COMMISSIONS:
1. Appointment to Board of Adjustment - 4 Year Term
2. Appointments to Planning Commission - 3-Year Term (At-Large & District 3)
*C. Others:
1. Public Hearing for Construction Improvements of Northgate Commons
10. ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA (As Time Allows & As Council Determines)
A. Council Members:
*B. Others:
11. SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:
A. Special Reports from Manager & Staff:
None
B. Alderman's Report & Magistrate's Report
C. Request for Executive Session re Labor Negotiations
*OPEN FOR PUBLIC COMMENT
The above agenda is intended to be followed, but is subject to changes, deletions, additions & modifications. Copies may be obtained at the City Secretary's Office, 220 Elktion Road.
np 9/7-1

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

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

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

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

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
JOSEPH CLARK, III, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County in Petition No. 1367, 1989. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney, LAURENCE I. LEVINSON, ESQ., 1300 King 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: 8/30/89
np9/7-1

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION
TO: ANITA M. CLARK, Respondent
FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce
New Castle County
JOSEPH CLARK, III, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County in Petition No. 1367, 1989. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney, MARY C. BOUDART, ESQ., 1020 Philadelphia Pike, Wilmington, De. 19809 or the petitioner if unrepresented, and the Court within 20 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard without further notice at Family Court.
Date Mailed: 9/1/89
np9/7-1

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION
TO: GREGORY H. YATES, Respondent
FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce
New Castle County
CAROL FOSTER, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County in Petition No. 1362, 1989. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney, MARY C. BOUDART, ESQ., 1020 Philadelphia Pike, Wilmington, De. 19809 or the petitioner if unrepresented, and the Court within 20 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard without further notice at Family Court.
Date Mailed: 9/1/89
np9/7-1

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
Dorothy Lynn Homer
PETITIONER(S)
TO
Dorothy Lynn Franz
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Dorothy Lynn Homer 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 Dorothy Lynn Franz
Kathleen E. Franz
Petitioner(s)
DATED: August 14, 1989
np8/17-3

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

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

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

Purchases must be made with cash only and paid at the time of sale. All goods are sold as is and must be removed to bid. Sale is subject to adjournment.
np8/31-2x

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

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

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
JEREMIAH EDWARD COLEMAN
PETITIONER,
TO
EDWARD COLEMAN
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT JEREMIAH EDWARD COLEMAN intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas in and for New Castle County, and the State of Delaware, to change his name to EDWARD COLEMAN. Petitioner desires this change for social reasons.
Edward Coleman
Petitioner
DATED: Aug. 28, 1989
np9/7-3

LEGAL NOTICE
Estate of Charles C. Scott, Sr., Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of Charles C. Scott, Sr. who departed this life on the 27th day of July, A.D. 1989, late of 22 Choate Street, Newark, De., were duly granted unto Donna L. Willingham on the 16th day of August, A.D. 1989, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are requested to make payments to the said Executor on or before the 27th day of March, A.D. 1990, or abide by the law in this behalf.
Donna L. Willingham
Executrix
Audrey Antoinette Johnson
Petitioner(s)
DATED: Aug. 30, 1989
np9/7-3

LEGAL NOTICE
Estate of Martha Estill Willey, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of Martha Estill Willey who departed this life on the 31st day of July, A.D. 1988, late of 30 Augusta Drive, Newark, De., were duly granted unto Leroy D. Willey on the 16th day of August, A.D. 1989, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are requested to make payments to the said Executor on or before the 31st day of March, A.D. 1990, or abide by the law in this behalf.
Leroy D. Willey
Executor
30 Augusta Drive
Newark, De. 19713
np 9/7-3x

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
SEPTEMBER 11, 1989 - 8 P.M.
Pursuant to Section 27-22 (b) (8) of the Subdivision and Development Regulations of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a Regular Meeting of Council in the Council Chamber, 220 Elktion Road, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, September 11, 1989, at 8 p.m., at which time the Council will discuss the status of the development of Northgate Commons
np9/7-1

prior to the release of bonds and City certification of the completion of construction improvements. All residents of Northgate Commons are invited to attend to express any concerns or make any comments regarding the construction improvements of Northgate Commons. All questions regarding this public hearing should be directed to the City Secretary's Office prior to the meeting, Monday through Friday, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 366-7070.
Susan A. Lambblack, CMC
City Secretary
np9/7-1

THE BANK OF NEW YORK (DELAWARE)
PART-TIME OPEN HOUSE
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 4:30 - 7:00 PM
The Bank of New York (Delaware) currently has several part-time positions available in the following areas:

- Collections Department:
- Part-time Collections Analyst I
- Part-time Collections Analyst II
- Collections Support Operator
- Bookkeeping Department
- Customer Service Phones Department

Simply come to our Human Resources Office on September 12 between 4:30 - 7:00 p.m., and interviews will be conducted on the spot. If you are unable to attend our Open House, please send a resume or apply in person at the Bank 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday. If you have submitted your application to the Bank in the last 60-days there is no need to re-apply.
Our competitive starting salary is complemented by a part-time benefits package including paid vacations and holidays, free checking and free parking.

THE BANK OF NEW YORK (DELAWARE)

200 WHITE CLAY CENTER
Rt. 273 Ogletown Rd.
Newark, DE 19711
ED MULLIV

PUBLIC AUCTION
Antiques, Furniture, Collectibles
THURS., SEPT. 14th AT 6:30 PM
AETNA HALL
NEWARK, DELAWARE
Consignment accepted at Aetna Hall
Between 7 a.m. & Noon day of sale.
Terms cash, or approved Check. All items must be settled for and removed on day of sale
NO SALES TAX - NO BUYERS PREMIUM
AIR CONDITIONED COMFORT
HECHTER AUCTION SALES - Newark, DE
Charlie Hechter - Auctioneer - Ph. 302-738-9918

BUS DRIVERS
Good benefits, monthly bonuses, good pay.
Free training for new drivers.
BONUS \$250 BONUS
for valid schoolbus license for upcoming '88-'89 school year. Contact:
LAIDLAW TRANSIT, INC.
100 S. Chapel St.
Newark, DE
738-7560

"ARAMINGO EXPRESS"
We Deliver More for Less!
Angel - 302-984-3735
215-899-0108 (Digital)

NOW OPEN MILLENNIUM BOOKS
2002 W. Newport Pike
Rt. 4 Stanton
995-1904
Books to help you change your life. Health, self-help, spiritual growth, children's books, New Age Topics.
Open Tuesday - Saturday 10:30-6:30 pm

American Furniture Refinishing
Shipping • Refinishing • Insurance Estimates
In Home Touch-ups • Carving • Rushing
Repairs • Brass Polishing & Lacquering
\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$ ON KITCHEN CABINET REFINISHING
1/3 the cost of New Cabinets
FREE ESTIMATES 738-5005
74 Albe Dr. Unit #8
Old Baltimore Pike Industrial Park
Newark, DE
September 7, 1989 / The Post Newspapers



102 Auctions

\$\$\$ CASH \$\$\$
For Unwanted Items
NORTH EAST AUCTION GALLERY
US Rt. 40 North East, MD
Household, Estates, Tools
Every Tuesday, 5pm.
Auto Trucks
Every Thursday, 7pm.
301-287-5588
1-800-233-4169

108 Notices

BATMAN IS HERE!
Make plans for Halloween now.
Delaware Theatrical Supply
302-453-1137

114 Yard/Garage Sale

Free Yard Sale Kit
When You Advertise
Your Sale With The Whig!
3 miles South of Middletown on
Rt. 896. Saturday, Sept. 16,
9am-7pm. Clothing, household, &
lots more.

FAIRFIELD CREST-Newark,
DE. Annual Garage & Yard
Sale. Over 20 homes involved.
9/9/89, 9am-2pm. New London
Road opposite Super Fresh.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
9-8 10am-2pm & 9-9 10am-7pm.
Some Antiques, household
items, furniture, odd & ends.
*NO EARLY BIRDS!

202 Help Wanted

GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE
MOVING, MUST SELL
Ford 8N Tractor with 5ft. Mott
mower & 5ft. blade, Roto-Tiller,
Jacobsen mower, drill, sander,
red cedar lawn furniture, exercise
equipment, lamps, bicycles,
etc. Approx. 12 miles South of
Odessa, Take Rt. 13 south to Eagles Nest Rd.
(County Rd. 465) go 3 miles,
make left onto Deer Run Rd.
(County Rd. 466). 1st house on
left. Look for signs. Saturday &
Sunday, 8-4:30pm.

150 Wanted

WANTED: Lyricist looking for
musician. Speed metal to
acoustic balance. Ask for Uzi at
302-378-8895.

WANTED TO RENT
House for Family of four. Approx.
1000 sq. ft. School District (MOT
area). 302-834-0515 until 3pm
or 302-378-1703 after 5pm.



202 Help Wanted

AAA ACTION
JOB RESUME \$9.00
& UP WRITE-EDIT-TYPE
All Fields
Trainee To Executive
NEWARK
302-453-1858

Wilmington 302-656-8494
Eve/Sat Hrs. Avail.

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202 Help Wanted

ACTIVITIES COORDINATOR
Full-time position available to
plan, coordinate & implement a
daily activity program for participants
in Union Hospital's
Medical Adult Day Care Center.
Applicants must have a
minimum of an AA degree with a
major in Recreation, Activity
Therapy, or a related social or
behavioral science. 2 or more
years of recent experience in an
activities program, experience
in a senior recreational
setting preferred. Qualified
applicants may contact or send
resume to Union Hospital of
Cecil County, 106 Singlerly
Ave., Elkton, MD 21921. 301
398-4000 ext.5050.

JODLBAUER & LIDUMS, P.A.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW



PROPERTY SETTLEMENTS

FROM \$350

FEE INCLUDES:
1. Conducting settlement (line 1101 on
HUD-1 Settlement Sheet), 2. Complete
"Title" examination (line 1102), 3.
Preparation and recording of all
documents (line 1103), 4. Certificate of
Title to owner and/or lender.

We would like to advise that all title
examinations, preparation of all legal
documents and settlement will be supervised
and approved by attorneys authorized to
practice law in the State of MD.

* A SUBDIVISION OF 16 LOTS OR MORE IN
CECIL CO., MD.

200 East Main Street
Elkton, MD 21921

(301) 398-8220 • (301) 398-3332

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202 Help Wanted

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

Attention
Fire Safety Consultants
Full-time or part-time. No
experience necessary. Start
immediately.

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

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302-737-2278.

Call Monday-Friday, 10-

202 Help Wanted

BABYSITTER
For 2 small children in Village Brook Trailer Park. Prefer in my home. Afternoon hours only, 2-4 days per week, no weekends. 302-378-0992.

CAFETERIA HELP
Part-time Cafeteria Help needed. St. Marks High School, 302-738-3300 Ext. 34.

GOOD PAY + COMMISSION
Career opportunity protecting the health & welfare of our clients with advanced pest management. No experience necessary. Will train. Please call APM at 301-398-8071 for more info or apply in person at 170 W. Main St., Elkton, MD.

CHILDCARE
Part-time childcare wanted for a 15 month old. References required. Call 302-292-1134.

CHILDCARE
Girl Scouts School age childcare. Monday-Friday, 3-5pm. Newark & New Castle sites. \$4-\$6/hr. 10 paid holidays. 302-658-4258.

CONSTRUCTION

BSI TEMPORARIES

Construction Workers

Porters

79 OPENINGS NOW!

Positions available in Elkton, North East, New Castle, Newark & Wilmington. Day shifts for dependable people in package handling & light construction positions. Qualified applicants with cars guaranteed a job within 24 hours. Bring a friend. Call 302-655-5700.

17C Trolley Square, Wilmington, DE

APPLY TODAY

WORK TOMMORROW

COUNTER HELP

2 positions available. Approximately 6:45am-12:45pm, 4 days a week & 12:50pm, 3 days a week. 302-453-1362.

202 Help Wanted

CUSTOMER SERVICE & FOOD PREP
Full- or part-time, flexible schedule. Meals & uniforms provided. Subway Main St., Newark. 302-737-6775.

DISCOVERY TOYS-A home based business selling toys children & parents love. Ask about a free kit. Call collect 301-262-2039.

DISHWASHERS

Part-Time Even Weekends

IMMEDIATE POSITIONS

\$5.20/HR + BENEFITS

APPLY IN PERSON:

Schaefer's Canal House, Chesapeake City, MD

DOCK HELP

Full time immediate openings. No experience necessary. Apply in person.

Schaefer's Canal House, Chesapeake City, MD

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT

Part-time, therapy department. Newark area. Morning shift. High school grad. Will train. \$5.50 start. Call 3-5pm Monday-Friday, 302-453-9355.

202 Help Wanted

FIRE SAFETY CONSULTANT
No exp. nec. FT, PT, Flex hours.

\$12/HR.

Call between 10-5

302-737-2278

FOOD SERVICE WORKERS

Part-time positions available in the Dietary Dept. Hours & days of work will vary. Applicants may contact or send resume to Union Hospital of Cecil County, 106 Singler Ave., Elkton, MD 21921. 301-398-4000 ext.5050.

DRIVER

Experienced, Class B Licensed. Deliver building materials in Avondale, PA area. Top pay & excellent fringe benefits. BSZ Corp., 215-268-3400 Monday-Friday, 7-4:30pm; Saturday, 8-12.

DRIVER

Route driver or owner/operator for pickups & deliveries in Delaware. High earning potential. Call 215-534-7307.

202 Help Wanted

FOOD SERVICE MANAGER
Experience in nursing home setting required. Quality person needed for a quality nursing home. Excellent pay & benefits for the right person. Call for appointment at Newark Manor Nursing Home, 302-731-5576.

GRAIN INSPECTION OPENINGS

On-job training for Grain Inspection with State of Delaware at Mt. Pleasant (near Middletown). Start approximately September 15th. Goes through grain season. Call 1-800-262-8685. Ask for Seed Lab.

HAIR STYLIST-Experienced

Stylist needed for busy salon. Call for info, 301-398-5055 or 301-398-1390.

HOUSEKEEPER starting

\$5/hr. Benefits. Apply in person, Comfort Inn, 1120 S. College Ave., Newark, DE.

Housewives/Retirees-College Students

Immediate Hire

Newark area. Part-time. Market Research, telephone work. Your choice of hours. NO SELLING. Start \$4.30/hr. 302-476-1634.

If you don't SELL AVON PRODUCTS...

Here's some reasons WHY YOU SHOULD!

High as 50% earnings on a product that sells itself.

Create your own working hours and be your own boss.

Orders delivered right to your door at no charge.

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, 301-658-9558.

50% OFF
1st month's rent
on 1 bedroom
apartment
in
Elkton

A Quiet Country Setting
WINDING BROOK APTS.
Modern 1 & 2 BR Apts.

All With: start \$410.

- Balcony or Patio
- 24 HR. on-site maintenance
- Senior Citizen Discount
- Open Spaces
- Cable Available

Mon.-Tues., Thurs., Fri. 9-5
Wed. Noon to 8; Sat. 11 to 4
CLOSED SUNDAY
(301) 398-9496

1 mile off Elkton Rd. at DE/MD line



OCTORARO LAKES, RISING SUN

PERFECT starter Home w/2 bdrms., 1 full bath, detached 2-car garage w/finished room above. Located in a quiet, rural neighborhood. Community lakes available for swimming & rec.

OFFERED AT \$79,900.

Contact John K. Burkley II

JOHN K.
BURKLEY
COMPANY

1-301-398-2000 or 1-800-642-4233

GLEN FARMS - Large and nicely landscaped country lot in Glen Farms is the setting for this well maintained 3 BR rancher. Come live in rural setting just minutes from Newark and Wilmington. Call George H. Williams for details.

FAIR HILL - Superbly decorated 4 BR Colonial in Surrey Ridge. Beautifully landscaped grounds complete with above ground pool and privacy fence. Ask for Lloyd Sanders.

A GREAT BUY - Where can a family find 13+/- acres of seclusion, 3-5 bedroom home, 3 full baths, family room with fireplace for only \$179,900. Call Rosemarie Quinn for information & inspection at office or home number 398-5250.

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST - 4.9 acres with a 20x40 in-ground pool lovely 3-4 bedroom home, large game room, screened porch & deck for only \$149,900. Call Rosemarie Quinn for inspection.

WATERFRONT - Exclusive Maryland waterfront property in the private community of Hances Point. Beautifully landscaped 1.193 acre property featuring recently refinished 3 BR home. Call Lloyd Sanders.

TWO RIVERS - NEW! Contemporary cypress ranch with southern view of Bohemia River. Features 3 BR, 2 baths, large FR with fireplace. Pick your carpets and move in! Ask for Lloyd Sanders.

HARLAN C. Williams Co. REALTORS
Stop By Our Convenient Location
"SERVING THE GREATER CHESAPEAKE"
5800 Telegraph Rd. (Rt. 273), Elkton, Maryland 21921
301-398-2300
DELAWARE-MARYLAND-PENNSYLVANIA

FIND IT



CALL
737-0905

OVERLOADED
BOATS
OVERTURN

LANDVEST REALTY
Real Estate • Builders • Developers

READY IN 30 DAYS!
FAIR HILL
1 ACRE WOODED
Almost complete, a 4 BR Cape Cod, 3 baths, family room w/FP, dining room & formal living room. Extras include full basement, heat pump with central air, and attached 2 car garage with paved drive, and large salt treated deck. Call for details. \$169,900.

1 ACRE FAIR HILL RT. 273
Proposed construction or will build to your plans, 3 BR, 2 baths, country ranch, separate dining area, large family room, FP, full basement, heat pump w/A/C, on a sloping wooded lot. \$139,900.

READY IN 30 DAYS!
DEERHAVEN
WATERFRONT COMMUNITY
Bi-level with 2 car garage, 3 BR, 1-1/2baths, heat pump with A/C, separate dining room, full basement, partial brick. Water rights to C&D Canal. Reduced to \$114,900.

40 ACRES WOODED: With stream, well and septic installed, Marley-Deaver Road. \$94,500. Owner financing possible.

OTHER LOTS AVAILABLE. CALL FOR DETAILS • 15 YR. STRUCTURAL WARRANTY AVAILABLE
MEMBER OF THE MARYLAND HOME BUILDERS ASSOCIATION
(301) 398-2401
EVENINGS & WEEKENDS
CALL (301) 398-8326

CROSSAN POINTE
Prices starting at \$197,000

MODEL OPEN: Monday-Thursday 12-8, Friday, Saturday & Sunday 12-5
DIRECTIONS: From Kirkwood Hwy. turn by All Saints Cemetery onto Pike Creek Rd., continue past St. Mark's School to Crossan Point.

CEDAR BUILDERS, INC.
738-5127

POWELL LTD. REALTORS
398-4300
104 Northside Plaza • Elkton, Md.
1-800-345-6772

SPACIOUS
Beautiful Two Story, large kitchen, two walk-in closets in master bedroom, cathedral ceiling in Family Room, 1.6 ac, water oriented community. #221-30. Call office or home 301-287-9616 or 301-392-4756.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
Call for details on this duplex in the Elkton area. Good investment. Offered at \$75,000. #267-20. Call office or home 301-885-5488.

NORTH EAST RIVER
Call now for details on this nice home with community pier, beach and boat ramp with 20x30 two story garage and more. Priced at \$79,500. #261-30. Call office or home 301-398-4089.

NORTH EAST AREA
Exceptionally well maintained home, hardwood floors throughout, great area. Call now for more details. Offered at \$89,000. #244-30. Call office or home 301-287-5330.

THIS WILL NOT LAST LONG
1 block from your beach, family room, Nanticoke home. Offered at \$75,000. #288-30. Call office or home 301-287-6687.

CRYSTAL BEACH
See this 3BR home now, great opportunity, community beach, water access. Offered at \$59,900. #282-10. Call office or home 301-885-5488.

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

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

LONGWOOD
Don't miss this home on .8 ac lot, full basement, central air, 2 car garage. Call for more. Priced at \$115,900. #223-30. Call office or home 301-658-2645.

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

TURNQUIST
Great starter home. Nice landscaping, large pantry in kitchen, ceiling fan in Dining Room, front porch. Offered at \$79,900. #301-20. Call office or home 301-885-5488.

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

CHESAPEAKE REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, LTD
216 E. Pulaski Hwy. Elkton, MD.
398-9200
Bob Jebesen-Broker
LICENSED IN MD, DE, PA

NEAR RIVER
3BR, 3-story older home, 1 block from river, close to stores and main road. Offered at \$62,900. #60-601

QUIET GET AWAY
2 Bedroom, 1 bath cottage needs loving family. Nice get away setting. Enjoy beach privileges only 2 blocks away. Only \$32,500. #30-344

BUILDING LOT OR LOTS
Beautiful partially wooded building lot located near West Nottingham. Close to schools and town. 1.5 acres with stream. POSSIBLE MINOR SUBDIVISION for two, 3/4 acre lots. Perk approved, may require more recent perk. \$38,900. #40-420

SWIMMING POOL FOR THOSE HOT SUMMER DAYS
And a fireplace for those cool winter nights. Country living and a nice landscaped yard. \$149,900. #20-297

SHADED BACK DECK FOR THOSE SUMMER PICNICS
Tastefully decorated 3 bedroom rancher with beautiful landscaping. Close to Elkton and Newark and major highways. \$88,900. #20-298

PRIME DEVELOPMENT LAND
466+/- acres of land. Partial M1 Zoning, remaining 193 acres zoned A/R. Sewage available, presently used as truck terminal, frontage on Rt. 40 and Rt. 7. #30-305

ALL BRICK RANCHER
Beautiful countryside surrounds this quality built home with cathedral ceiling in family room. Large master bedroom with full bath and his and her lighted walk in closets. 28'x24' attached garage. Much much more! \$179,900. #50-533

WATERFRONT WINDOW ON THE WORLD
Executive 5BR Contemporary in prestigious Green Haven Pt. offers 335' on the Elk River w/a panoramic view. Situated on 1.8 acres. Includes brick F/P in L/R, Florida room, cathedral ceiling in L/R and kitchen. Meticulously maintained throughout. \$485,000. #20-235

OPEN HOUSE
Port Herman Condominiums - Chesapeake City Sunday September 10, 1989 2PM - 4PM Rt. 213 South - Turn right on TownPoint Rd - Bear left to Port Herman Rd. - Make a right - Condos are on left at the water.

FISHERMAN AND BOATER!
2BR Cottage with knotty pine interior and freestanding fireplace. Property also has an efficiency cottage for company. Located in a semi-private community with community beach. \$46,500. #30-346

MARINER'S COVE
Water-oriented community of custom built homes. Choose your builder - G&S Contracting, Inc. or Ray Weed. Prices start at \$146,900 on 1/2 acre lot. Larger lots will be available at a premium. #30-348 thru 30-351

WATERFRONT LOT ON THE GREAT NORTHEAST RIVER
Let the great waters relax you in the evening after a busy day at the office all year round. In the winter watch the snowflakes fall on the water right there by your window. Call now to see this secluded, wooded waterfront lot. Offered at \$185,000. #30-353

SOLID BRICK VICTORIAN
is 3 unit apartments, spacious rooms, with lovely massive entrance hall, appeal to the best of tenants, giving top dollar return on investment. Near V.A. Hospital and Rt. 40. \$127,900. #40-418

SPACIOUS HOME ON SPACIOUS 3 ACRE PARCEL
4 Bedrooms - 2 1/2 baths. Third floor could be large suite with powder room. Blake Village near Fair Hill offered at \$269,900. #20-294

BOATERS!
Three bedroom contemporary rancher, situated on a wooded lot in a restricted and secluded neighborhood. New Florida Room, expansive family room, two stone fireplaces, brand new 53 foot deck, and an oversized two car garage are just a few of the amenities offered. Very reasonably priced to sell at \$375,000. #10-114

NEW LISTING
Commercial Storefront and Large 3 bedroom townhome in a Historic Waterfront town on the Susquehanna River. New wiring has been completed in townhome. Just needs some tender loving care and you can open for business. JUMP! ON this chance to own your own business and your own home. Only \$59,000. #40-423

"HORSE FARM WITH A VIEW"
This historic farm features two houses overlooking 30 acres of rolling hills. This modern facility currently supports 20 thoroughbreds. Offered at \$375,000. #50-522

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

CLASSIFIED CONNECTION

202 Help Wanted

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

LABORERS
Blacktop & concrete work
302-834-5305

LIFEGUARD
WSI, & SWIM COACH
Apply Newark YMCA, 318 S. College Ave., Newark.

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

MECHANICS
Pipe Fitters, Welders, Sheet Metal, Millwrights, Electricians, HVAC/Refrigeration. 1st Class exp. Steady work. Apply: M. Davis & Sons, 200 Haddock Rd., Wilmington, DE 19804-1000.

Newly established turf farm looking for a reliable hard working person to work in sod operation. Pay to commensurate with experience plus benefits. Call Chris at 301-755-6737.

PART-TIME TUTORING COORDINATOR
Educator for community center. P.O. Box 341, New Castle, DE 19720.

Restaurant
CANAL HOUSE BANQUETS
Now Hiring-Part Time-Top Pay

Wait Staff
Housemen
Dishwashers
Must Be Mature & Dependable
Apply in person:
SCHAEFER'S CANAL HOUSE
North Chesapeake City

RNLPN
Full-time, part-time positions available in modern caring nursing home facility. Excellent benefits provided. Flexible scheduling to meet your needs. If interested, please contact Newark Manor Nursing Home at 302-731-5576 for appointment.

RUNNER
9-5pm, Newark law firm. Valid driver's license required. Benefits. Call 302-655-5000 for appointment.

SECURITY GUARDS
Bonus If Hired
All hours available, no experience needed. Male/female & retired welcome. Top pay & benefits. 302-368-3489.

SITTERS needed for Wednesday morning local church. 9am-11:30am every Wednesday beginning September 3rd. Evangelical Presbyterian Church, Possum Park Rd., Newark. \$12.50 for the morning. 302-731-1539.

STABLE HELP for local horse farm. Approximately 3 hours per day. Monday-Friday. Previous horse experience necessary. For interview call 302-378-4552.

TEACHER'S HELPER
Tuesday & Thursday
9am-12noon. MOT YMCA. 302-378-0562.

TELEPHONE RECEPTIONIST
For busy message center. Full & part time hours available on all shifts. Call Monday thru Friday, 10am-3pm at 302-454-9149.

CALL
737-0905
FOR QUICK
CLASSIFIED
RESULTS!!!

Don't Forget! We have a FREE Yard Sale Kit for you when you advertise your yard sale with us!



202 Help Wanted

Tractor
Trailer
Drivers

THURSDAY ONLY!

TRAN
STAR

Will Be Recruiting At The

Newark Holiday Inn
1203 Christian Rd
4pm-8pm
(302) 737-2700

Ask for Evan Francisco

eee

UD Professor Needs
Part Time, Long Term
Office Assistant
for
Publishing Business
Assistant will fill orders,
do accounting and
other office operations.
Accurate typing essential
and a willingness to
learn electronic
typesetting. Call Thursday,
Sept. 7, between
7:00 and 9:00 only. 302-453-8695.

WAIT STAFF

Full- & part-time positions. Day & evening hours available. Good wages & benefits. Apply in person:
Schaefer's Canal House
Chesapeake City, MD

WAREHOUSE

BSI TEMPORARIES

MAIL SORTERS

150 OPENINGS NOW!
Positions available in Newark, DE. 3 shifts for dependable people in Mail Sorting. Qualified applicants with cars guaranteed a job within 24 hours. Bring a friend. Call 302-655-5700.

17C Trolley Square
Wilmington, DE
APPLY TODAY
WORK TOMMORROW

SERVICES

306 Auto

PAXTON'S CAR CARE
BUFF & SHINE
Simolize Wax Specials
SMALL CARS \$25.
SMALL TRUCKS \$25.
LARGE CARS \$30.
LARGE TRUCKS \$30.
VANS \$50.
OPEN YEAR ROUND
301-287-3019
301-398-4077
Call For Appointment!

316 Cleaning Services

Professional office & light industrial cleaning. 8 years experience. Satisfaction guaranteed, or you don't pay. 302-456-0885.

317 Computer Services

Alexandria International
Consulting
PO Box 433, North East, MD
301-642-6385
Installation-Software-Programming
Training-Maintenance
FOR HOME & BUSINESS

320 Day Care

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

CLASSIFIED
ADS
WORK
FOR
YOU!

FREE YARD SALE KIT
when you advertise your sale in
The NewArk/NewCastle Classified
section. Call us today at
737-0905!

320 Day Care

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

330 Extermination

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

342 Home Improvement

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

346 Insurance

AUTO INSURANCE
PAYING TOO MUCH?
Call for a free quote.
Very competitive rates.
Call Butch Huselt
302-378-8811

353 Lawn Services

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

355 Misc. Services

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

370 Roofing

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



401 Animals

FREE TO GOOD HOME 5 cute kittens, 4 females, 1 male. Litter trained. 302-653-5469.

Free to good home. AKC registered Rottweiler, 2 years old. Black. Good dog. Call after 4pm 301-658-3485.

Free to good home. Cairn Terrier. AKC. Adult male. Owner unable to provide proper care. Please call: 301-939-2867 5pm-9pm.

Free to good home. 8 month old male Doberman/Beagle mixed. Good with children. 302-378-9123.

MALE LOP FOR A FEMALE
LOP BUNNY. CALL 302-834-0974 AFTER 6PM.

403 Antiques

WANTED
Old picture frames, Christmas items, or completed contents. Call 302-995-2614.

408 Boats & Motors

SEA RAY WEEKENDER 1988 24' MerCruiser 260 HP I/O w/only 60hrs. Alcohol electric range, AC/DC refrig., head with macerator, swim platform, camper canvas, aft lounge seat, AM/FM stereo, dual batteries, VHF, digital D.F. plus all safety & mooring equipment. \$26,000. 301-820-8349.

418 Flea Markets

Devon Place Community Garage Sale. Saturday, September 9th, 9am-3pm. 42+ homes. Follow signs.

426 Household Goods

GE Dishwasher, \$70. Kitchen cabinets, \$175. 2 Bathroom Vanities with tops, \$90 each. Green commode, \$75. Mirrors, \$20. Sears Window Air Conditioner, \$75. Leather Lounge Chair, \$75.

430 Miscellaneous

5 Graves at Lombardy Cemetery, Section O. \$250/ea. All 5 for \$1100. 302-834-7448.

Construction & Utility Trailers car dolly.....\$95
6x10 lift bed.....\$695
6x12 with loading gate.....\$1195
15' all purpose.....\$1995
16' car hauler.....\$1995
16' landscaper special.....\$2195
18' construction trailer.....\$3400
24' 10 ton Dually.....\$5995

FIELDORBO AUTO, INC.
302-834-5300

The NewArk Post Classified Dept. will be glad to help you write an ad that will sell your unwanted items. Give us a call today, 737-0905.

430 Miscellaneous

Oak & Cherry Plank Flooring. Colonial & Victorian Moldings. Stair Parts & Railings.
MAC & COMPANY
215-679-8393

POLE BUILDINGS Garages-Horse Barns-Storage-Commercial. Completely erected. Overhead entrance doors. Many sizes/options available. **HIGH PLAINS CORP.** 1-800-326-1449 anytime.

434 Produce

WINE GRAPES
301-658-2706, days
302-368-8343, evenings



602 Rooms

MOTEL ROOMS
EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS
From \$14/Daily
Low Weekend Rates
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708 Mobile Home/Sale

DUKE-14x70 2BR, c/a, fenced lot, shed, deck, & shade trees. \$15,000. 302-378-7982.

LIBERTY-1985 14x70 3BR, 1 1/2 bath, central air, washer/dryer, dishwasher. \$17,500. 301-392-6870.

Mobile Home-Good condition. Glasgow area. Many extras. \$12,500. 302-378-0516 or 302-378-0514.

SCHULT-12x65 Parkwood. 2BR, laundry room, includes all appliances, central air, porch, utility shed, oil tank. Must sell. Asking \$6000. 302-378-2456 after 5pm.

802 Motor Cycles

YAMAHA-1985 V-Max. Met. Blue, 10K, new tires, small fairing. Good condition. \$3450 or BO. 301-658-6780.

806 Trucks/Vans

DODGE-1983 Custom Van. 6cyl, auto, ps, pb, air. Bed, fridge, sink. \$4000 firm. 301-398-5726.

GMC-1978 1/2 Ton Sierra Classic 4x4. Auto, a/c, cruise, 62,000 miles, trailering. 301-398-3974.

TOYOTA-1984 Van DE. A/C, cruise, AM/FM, auto. \$4100. 302-836-3743.

TOYOTA-1987 4x4. Black, ps/pb, am/fm, 28K miles, exc. cond. Must sell. \$9000. 301-658-3485 after 4pm.

808 Automobiles

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1987 CHEVY LUX 4X4 PICKUP Must be seen, X-cond.	\$3295	1984 FORD TEMPO 2 dr., 4 cyl., auto, AM/FM stereo, P/S, P/B	\$3998
1984 HONDA ACCORD 4 dr., A/C, AM/FM	\$4995	1985 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4 dr., 4 cyl., P/S, P/B, air, AM/FM radio	\$2995
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1985 MERC. MARQUIS 4 dr., 6 cyl., auto, P/S, P/B, air, P/Wnds, P/Locks, tilt, cruise	\$4754	1986 MUSTANG LX 4 cyl., auto, AM/FM stereo cass., P/S, P/B, sunroof, wire whl. covers	\$4990
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