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Newark, Del.

California quake shakes Newarkers

by Suzanne Sczubelek
Of the Post staff

The memory of last week's earthquake is starting to fade for those who live on the East Coast, but the disaster has left a mark for Californians not so easily erased.

In downtown Santa Cruz, business owners are blockaded from their stores by a chain link fence.

Many who work in unaffected buildings can't get to them due to impassable roads that are expected to stay that way for months.

Those forced to stay home don't know whether their time there will be counted as vacation.

Others work out of their homes through computer modems or spend nights with friends during the week so they can get to their jobs.

The devastation left by the 15-second earthquake will affect some of its survivors a lifetime.

Most Delawareans viewed preliminary earthquake reports with awe but a sense of detachment.

Not so for those who have family living near the epicenter of Tuesday's quake which, at 6.9

on the Richter scale, was the worst to occur in the continental United States since 1906.

An earthquake registering 8.5 rocked Alaska in 1964, killing 114 people.

"We had some anxious moments," said Sally Cooper March of Newark, whose two sisters live in Santa Cruz and Soquel, both areas hard hit by the disaster.

"There were conflicting reports of looting and shooting," explained March, an artist who lives on East Park Place.

By 11 p.m. Tuesday night, she found out both sisters were safe. "I think they're thinking of

moving back here," March said.

Susan Cooper, who grew up in Newark, said she was at work in Scotch Valley, about eight miles from Santa Cruz, when the earthquake hit.

"Normally, it's just a rumble and then you think, 'Oh, it's an earthquake,'" said Cooper, who experienced earthquakes there in June 1988 and August 1989 as well as occasional tremors.

"This one just hit—like you got punched in the stomach," explained Cooper, director of the California AIDS Clearing House.

The building swayed and fluorescent lights and air condi-

tioner ducts fell through the ceiling, she said.

Cooper's staff was in her office for a meeting, and one assistant looked out the window to watch cars hopping about three feet off the ground.

"I know we were moving because I was looking at another assistant and I couldn't focus on her," Cooper said.

The power went out, and people couldn't see in the hallways to leave.

"There wasn't panic—it was so fast. It was just like a shout, like a cheer at a football game," she recalled.

Cooper said she could tell right away the earthquake was more severe than the tremors she normally experiences.

"You could look out the window and see a bridge that was away from the road. It had disconnected from the road," she said.

"I didn't really get scared until I got home," she remembered. "Then it really hit me."

She was still in a "business mode" as she helped board up windows before leaving.

See **QUAKE/2a**

School kits are hits

by Cathy Thomas

Of the Post staff

For working parents of young children, the routine is all too familiar. You finish work at 5 p.m. and rush to the day care center or babysitter to pick up your child. When you arrive home, you cook and then eat dinner.

After dinner, it's bedtime and then bedtime.

The evening is gone, and you've had little or no time to spend with your child.

As a working mother herself, Janet Baldwin of Newark understands the pressures on working parents.

Baldwin, a kindergarten teacher at West Park Place Elementary School, designed "Home Learning Kits" to help parents make the most of the time they spend with their children.

Selected as one of the 100 most creative instructional programs in North America, the kits come in the form of a backpack filled with learning activities.

Baldwin received a \$500 mini-grant from the DuPont Company to create the kits.

"I was really concerned about working parents and the amount of time they have with their children," said Baldwin. "I wanted to expose parents to the way kids learn."

See **KITS/3a**



Sporting special learning kits, West Park Place Elementary School students board the bus for home.

Newark seeks three percent tax increase

by Cathy Thomas

Of the Post staff

A three percent increase in Newark property taxes is being requested by city administrators.

If approved by city council, the tax increase would be the first such hike since 1983.

The increase is proposed in the city's \$14.9 million budget which was presented to council Monday.

If approved, the hike would raise the tax rate to \$36 per \$100 of assessed value. Taxes on a home with an assessed value of \$75,000 (real market value is usually much higher) will increase approximately \$23 a year.

The proposed budget is an 11.7

percent increase over the current budget.

In a memo to council, City Manager Carl Luft said the city has grown 17.2 percent through annexations since 1984.

To service the growth, he said, employee levels must increase and substantial capital investments must be made.

"The significant total budget increase," said Luft, "is generally attributable to construction of new capital facilities and the addition of personnel in core service areas to match community growth."

Luft told council in the memo that increased revenues from property taxes will help fund the debt service from bond issues, year.

See **TAX/8a**

City will put project funding to the voters

Newark voters will go to the polls in April to consider a bond referendum to finance city capital improvements.

The referendum amount is estimated at \$5 million to \$5.5 million in the proposed 1990 city budget.

City officials are seeking referendum approval in order to borrow money for the water treatment plant, police facility improvements and parkland acquisition.

"The budget includes an assumption," said City Manager Carl Luft. "The assumption is that we will be borrowing money

— at least in 1990 for two of these projects."

Voters will be asked April 10 to approve a referendum giving the city authority to borrow up to \$5.5 million.

Voters may be asked to consider one question for the total amount of the bond issue or the bond issue may be split among the three capital projects, allowing voters to consider funding for each project separately.

Luft said the city will likely need to borrow money in 1990 to fund construction of the water

See **VOTE/8a**

Fake ID makers face stiff fines

by Cathy Thomas

Of the Post staff

People who make fake identification cards face stiffer penalties following action Monday night by Newark City Council.

Council approved an ordinance establishing a minimum fine of \$250 for counterfeiting, altering, duplicating or reproducing driver's licenses. Fake identification cards are often used by minors who want to appear of legal age to buy alcohol.

Before the ink dried on the or-

dinance, however, Councilman Edwin D. Miller Jr. began calling for an amendment to include those who use fake IDs.

Following Monday night's meeting, Miller met with Mark Sisk, assistant city solicitor, to study amending the ordinance.

Under current law, someone using a fake identification card is charged with criminal impersonation and faces a minimum fine of \$25.

Police Chief William A. Hogan said the person using the fake ID can also be charged with con-

See **ID/3a**



William Russell, Christina's acting superintendent.

Christina superintendent could be in office by end of year

by Cathy Thomas

Of the Post staff

A new superintendent for the Christina School District could be in office within six months, according to a district personnel official.

"We have a timeline put together that we have all interviews finished by Dec. 21," said Frank A. Rishel, assistant superintendent of personnel. "We hope to have someone on board by February or March."

A successor is being sought for

Dr. Michael W. Walls, who left Oct. 13 to become senior vice president for administration at Maryland Bank N.A. in Newark.

Dr. William E. Russell, Christina assistant superintendent for instruction, has been appointed acting superintendent while a nationwide search is under way.

A committee comprised of the board of education, two parents, two teachers, one principal and one student has been formed to conduct the search.

Rishel said this is the first time such a committee has in-

cluded a student.

"The board felt it would be a good idea to have a student on the committee," he said, "to bring a student view to the search."

Rishel would not release information on the number of applications, only to say they have "quite a few applicants" from across the country.

Applications are being accepted by the committee until the end of October, when they will be turned over to a consultant for initial review.

UD researchers study quake response

by Suzanne Sczubelek

Of the Post staff

The Disaster Research Center at the University of Delaware responded to last Tuesday's earthquake by sending its research director, Kathleen J. Tierney, to San Francisco the next afternoon to research the area's response.

Tierney lived in California for ten years before joining the center in September.

Co-founder of the center, Russel R. Dynes, explained, "It's a tragedy on the one hand, but it's also an opportunity for learning. If one does not capitalize on that, the opportunity is missed."

Tierney returned late Sunday night.

Before she left, she placed the recent earthquake among the severest three of the century. This is the third earthquake Tierney has studied.

"I've seen a number of severe disasters. This certainly was the worst disaster I'd ever seen," she said on returning.

"There was a tremendous amount of damage, but there was also a lot undamaged," she said. "In many cases, life was

pretty normal. There were pockets of severe destruction." Dynes classified San Francisco as a "well-prepared region of the country in terms of earthquakes. Others will be able to learn from that," he said.

"The Bay area is quite well prepared for earthquakes," said Tierney. But the damage to Interstate 880 and the Bay Bridge, both of which Tierney observed, were not anticipated, she said.

"There was very, very extensive disruption of transportation," she said. Highway workers were trying to establish routes for people to get to work while Tierney was there.

Dynes said reports of crime in such situations are often exaggerated.

"The best predictor of how people are going to act is how they acted before the disaster," he said. "It doesn't change behavior."

Tierney said that if a study were done, it could find that tragedies like earthquakes actually decrease criminal behavior.

"The things we saw are what disaster researchers have seen before," she said. "There was an absence of panic and

maladaptive behavior."

In fact, an abundance of "helping behavior" prevailed, providing volunteers and donations.

"The resources started pouring in," she said.

There is talk of raising the gas tax there to provide funds for relief as well as receiving money from highway reserve funds.

Victims of the earthquake may have received a better response from the federal government than those of Hurricane Hugo because of recent criticism of the government, she said.

Tierney didn't think the hurricane victims would lose funds to California.

The Disaster Research Center will continue its research in the Bay area. Findings will be incorporated into reports and talks.

Tierney said that no matter how many disasters she witnesses, she is still affected by them.

"It's a horrible thing to experience. It's horrible to contemplate that things like that might happen. You're moved by the plight of the people," she ex-

plained.

The tragedy for the community does not end with the disaster. "There's the pain and discomfort of recovering," she said.

The center, which celebrates its 25th anniversary this year, studies how communities prepare for and recover from disasters.

Members have studied a typhoon in Japan, a flash flood in Canada, and brush fires in Australia.

The areas of study have included: delivery of mental health services during disasters, panic flight behavior, management of the dead in catastrophes, and the functioning of hospitals in crises.

The center was incorporated into the Department of Sociology at the university after being established in 1963 at Ohio State University.

A grant from the National Science Foundation enables the center to research disasters that affect lifelines, such as electricity, water services, and transportation.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA)



Kathleen J. Tierney, of the University of Delaware's Disaster Research Center.

funds the center's studies on emergency medical services when numerous casualties are involved in disasters.

The center plans to conduct research in the Bay Area after the initial emergency period.

Yogurt shop collects funds

California Sun Gourmet Frozen Yogurt in the Shoppes of Red Mill on Kirkwood Highway is donating a minimum of 10 percent of each purchase to the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund throughout October.

The store will also serve as a collection point for cash donations for the relief efforts in the San Francisco bay area.

"I was looking for a way to help my friends in the stricken area and decided that raising money for the American Red Cross Fund was the best way to help," said California native and store owner Theresa Schumann.

"My family was fortunate not to be injured during the disaster, but others weren't so lucky. I went to school in the Marina District where they suffered terrible damage, and my husband Rick used to commute over the Bay Bridge and Highway 880 every day," said Schumann.

Each day, things get a little easier to accept, she said, noting that most of those interviewed claim they will never leave the area.

"You just have to wonder what price you pay," she said.

QUAKE

The floor of her house was covered with debris. Cooper searched for her two cats but finally grabbed just one and ran outside.

"I just wanted to get out of the house," she explained. "The house looked like you had opened a window and a huge windstorm had blown through."

"It was 1 a.m. before I would go upstairs to the bedroom because I was so scared. I don't think I have ever been that scared," she said.

About every half hour, there were aftershocks.

Cooper said employees returned to work late last week on split shifts so there would be less people in the building until a structural engineer inspected it for safety.

One friend is staying at Cooper's house several nights a week so she can get to her job.

Some main roads are expected to be closed for months. Boulders "the size of a VW bug" fell onto them in landslides, explained Cooper.

The landslides are expected to worsen in the coming weeks, when the area receives predicted rains.

Many buildings in downtown Santa Cruz were built at the turn of the century and collapsed. The area has been blockaded.

"It's like putting a chain link fence around Main Street from Delaware Avenue to Cleveland Avenue," Cooper explained.

Area newspapers report that businesses may be relocated into tents so residents can shop in Santa Cruz during the Christmas season.

Those in the middle of the ear-

quake didn't realize how bad it was at the time, she said.

"I'm glad in a way we didn't see all the coverage you did on the East Coast or we would have been really scared."

Sandra Cooper, 30, works for a semi-conductor company in San Jose. She and her coworkers left the building when ceiling tiles started shaking up and down.

"When we got outside, we couldn't even stand up," she explained. "We had to hold onto cars. It was like you were really dizzy."

A normal 40-minute ride to her mountain home in Soquel, not far from Santa Cruz, took her five hours as she was confronted with impassable roads. Her drive home included a section of Interstate 880. Along the way, there were tremors.

Sandra and Susan agreed that people drove as if expecting the worst when they came to underpasses and bridges. Cars didn't stop in underpasses and waited to allow other cars to cross bridges in one sprint.

"On the freeway I had my windows open because it was a really hot day. I could hear dogs howling all around the freeway—it was eerie," Sandra recalled.

As she navigated winding roads to reach her isolated home in a Redwood forest, employees of the Department of Forestry preceded her, chainsawing fallen trees and bulldozing them away.

She passed a park where more than 150 people were camped out in sleeping bags.

"It looked like a Grateful Dead concert," she said.

A few days after the disaster, a drive around the area revealed houses in the mountains that had split in half and slid down the cliffs.

"Some people lost everything," she said.

Psychologists and psychiatrists are on hand for rescue workers in the Bay area, she said.

The president of the semi-conductor company, who owns a house in the Summit area, was thrown through a wall, and a refrigerator fell on his daughter, she said. Neither was seriously hurt.

Susan used to frequent Interstate 880 during rush hour for a previous job.

"I used to sit there and look up and think, 'This is not where I'd want to be in an earthquake.' I used to think that all the time, so I wasn't surprised when it collapsed," she said.

"It's a weird feeling because there's nothing you can do. You can stay inside or go outside, it doesn't really seem to matter," Sandra said. "It makes you realize there's a power out there that's much greater than all of us."

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NEWS FILE

Police officer is honored

A resolution honoring Newark Police Cpl. John H. Butler was approved by City Council Monday night.

Butler, a 20-year police veteran, will retire on Jan. 5, 1990.

Butler helped organized the city's first Safety Town in 1979 and testified before the U.S. Senate in 1984 on armor-piercing bullet legislation. During his employment, he served as a firearms instructor, a street supervisor in the Traffic Division, a unit supervisor in the Special Operations Unit, a departmental photographer and a radar instructor.

The resolution honored Butler for his years of dedicated service.

Balloons benefit quake victims

University of Delaware Intrafraternity Council members will be thinking about the victims of the Oct. 17 California earthquake Saturday.

IFC members will sell \$1 yellow balloons during the university homecoming game. Funds from the balloon sale will be earmarked for the quake victims and given to the American Red Cross.

McDonald House groundbreaking

Ground will be broken Monday in Wilmington for construction of the first Ronald McDonald House in Delaware. Construction will begin on the house after ceremonies at 10 a.m. Monday, Oct. 30.

The house, to be located across from the A.I. DuPont Institute on Rockland Road in Wilmington, provides a place for families to stay while their children are under medical care.

DENREC seeks public input

The Delaware Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control is gathering input on a proposed Water and Wastewater Treatment Authority.

A public workshop is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 24, at the Division of Libraries in the Edgehill Shopping Center in Dover.

The authority, part of the Governor's "Quality of Life II" initiative, would be an independent body, with its own bonding power, charged with helping local officials oversee water supply and wastewater treatment facilities development.

Heavy truck traffic rattles Woodmere

by Cathy Thomas

Large trucks carrying dirt and construction materials have become all too familiar a site for residents of Woodmere and Timbercreek.

Linda Grant, representing local civic associations, complained to Newark City Council Monday night about the hazard and noise created by the large trucks.

The trucks have been detoured through the neighborhoods since the

ID

spiration if they conspired to have the fake card manufactured.

Sisk said the legality of amending the ordinance to include those who use fake IDs is now under review.

Miller, who owns several liquor stores in the community, believes the current penalties for users of fake IDs is not strong enough.

"The kids know when they're breaking the law," said Miller. "They're arrogant about it because they get such small fines."

"Anything we can do to strengthen those laws, we need desperately."

Miller likes the new penalties for the manufacture of fake IDs which are modeled after state law. A provision in the new or-

Delaware Department of Transportation (DELDOT) decided last year to prohibit heavy trucks on the Christina Creek bridge on Nottingham Road.

The trucks exit Nottingham Road at Casho Mill Road and then travel up Church Road and Panorama Drive to get back on to Nottingham Road.

"There are 30 trucks barreling through the neighborhood a day," Grant told council. "We feel these huge construction trucks should not be using the development."

ordinance allows for the suspension of the driver's license or driving privileges for a period of one year.

The ordinance originally called for a minimum fine of \$100, but council raised the minimum fine of \$250 at the request of Miller.

"What I think is needed is a strong fine at the beginning," said Miller. "This is a big problem in this town."

Hogan told council that the manufacture and use of fake IDs is a sporadic problem in the city.

"We'll open up a ring of counterfeiters, and it opens up to a slew of people," said Hogan. "It's about 150 to 200 a year we confront with counterfeit i.d.'s."

Councilman Harold F. Godwin, who represents the residential area, said the trucks appear to be serving local construction sites.

"These trucks don't have to be speeding to scare everybody," said Godwin. "They're loud — they rumble down the road."

Because Church Road is under state jurisdiction, the city cannot close the road to truck traffic.

In an interview following Monday night's meeting, State Senator James P. Neal said he

hoped a solution could be worked out between the residents, the construction companies, the city and the state.

Eventually, all traffic will be detoured when the state closes Nottingham Road to replace the bridge. The project is expected to begin sometime within the next year.

"It's going to be a serious problem when that bridge closes because of all the traffic on Nottingham Road," said Neal.

Neal said the city could encourage the developer to send

the trucks through Maryland and back onto Elkton Road, rather than going through the residential areas.

"The city really has the option of saying to the developer, 'we think it makes sense for you to go around,'" said Neal.

Neal said the construction trucks are the largest truck weight permitted in the state.

DELDOT officials plan to meet with residents to discuss the truck traffic and outline the schedule for replacing the Nottingham Road bridge.

KITS

The kits cover four areas of learning: math, science, perception, and language arts.

The kits center around hands-on activities to enhance a child's conceptual learning.

"I believe very strongly if you focus on specific skills that require rote memorization, you're not building a foundation — comprehension skills are not there," said Baldwin. "There's just more effective ways of teaching than that."

One kit asks parents to read their child a story titled "Pat-

chwork Quilt." After the story is read, the parents ask questions, encouraging the child to analyze events of the story. The child then creates patchwork square from fabric.

"There is a follow-up activity in each kit," said Baldwin. "The children can do the activity and bring it back to school and demonstrate it to the other children and to me."

A folder inside each kit contains instructions and lists of materials. All the materials are included in the kit.

"I wanted it to be ready to

go," said Baldwin. "One of my concerns was limited time."

"I didn't want parents to be looking for glue or crayons."

The children will take a kit home for a week, giving them plenty of time to do the activity or repeat if they wish. "Typical of children this age is if it's something they like, the want to do it over and over again," said Baldwin.

After the kits are returned, the children are sent home with another kit.

Baldwin said she chose to put the kits in backpacks, which are appealing to children and easy to carry.

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UD Homecoming Parade is Saturday

The last time the University of Delaware held a homecoming parade, hippies were hip and the war in Vietnam was not. Richard Nixon was president and psychedelic music was the rage.

Twenty years and a conservative revolution later, the homecoming parade is back.

It will be held Saturday, Oct. 28 in conjunction with the Fighting Blue Hens' homecoming football game against Yankee Conference foe Maine and will feature floats, marching bands and special guests.

Grand marshals will be university President E.A. Trabant and wife Jerry.

The parade will form in the parking lot of Newark Hall and at about 9 a.m. begin on Haines Street, move west on Delaware Avenue, go north on South College Avenue and end at the parking lot near Daugherty Hall on Main Street.

Floats have been constructed by several campus groups and marching units will include bands from the university and

St. Mark's High School.

All units in the parade will be announced by WXDR disc jockey Marc Brown as they pass a reviewing stand on the University Mall.

Parade awards will be presented at the Goalpost Party after the football game.

The President's Trophy and a cash prize of \$200 will be awarded to the best overall unit, the Blue Hen Trophy and \$150 will go to the unit displaying the most spirit, and the Alison Trophy and \$150 will be awarded for originality and creativity.

In addition, blue and gold ribbons carrying cash prizes of \$125 each will be presented to two outstanding units.

Judges will be Newark Mayor Ronald Gardner, University Alumni Association President Robert V.A. Harra Jr., WDEL disc jockey Bill Horleman, former Black Alumni Organization president Neysa Gaines Smith and University Alumni Association Vice President Barbara Stratton.

Students give blood at St. Mark's High

St. Mark's High School held a blood drive for students Oct. 19.

The drive, sponsored by Jobs for Delaware Graduates in cooperation with the Blood Bank of Delaware, was designed to give St. Mark's students an opportunity to work on a cooperative community service project and to provide youths the change to experience the giving of blood.

"They discover how good it feels to give a bit of themselves for the benefit of others," said Janet Kelleher, faculty advisor, and Melissa Burris, student chairman of the blood drive.

The Blood Bank has been promoting its high school student donor program as a means to ensure the continuing availability of blood for hospital patients in Delaware.

As part of the St. Mark's program, the Jobs for Delaware Graduates chapter formed committees to publicize the event, recruit donors, prepare the site and provide assistance during the day of the blood drive.

An important celebration was held this week at McVey Elementary School in Robscott Manor, which celebrated its 25th anniversary.

Students were presented mementos and a variety of special guests were on hand.

At Newark High School, parents are being advised that the school will offer its Tiny Tots day care program from 8:15 to 11 a.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Dr. Irene Talley, child care teacher at Newark High, said the programs serves three and four-year-olds.

Area residents interested in the service should call Talley at 454-2151.

People

Stephen K. Drozdick, the grandson of Olga Drozdick of Newark, has been honored by the Outstanding High School Students of America. He was selected for the organization based on various school and community accomplishments.

Activities

Bands from Newark, Christiansburg, Dickinson and Salemsburg high schools will participate in the Middletown High School Tournament of Bands at 6:45 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28. Others band in the tournament include host Middletown, Caesar Rodney, Concord, Seaford, Smyrna, Wilmington, Woodbridge and Bensalem, N.J. Tickets cost \$3, \$2 for senior citizens and students. Children younger than five will be admitted free.

The New Castle County-Delaware School Counselors October 26, 1989/Newark Post



Photo/Robert Craig

The Wilmington High School Red Devil band performs Sunday during the annual Christiana High Field Show Competition.

Retiring aging nuclear plants

The University of Delaware's 1989 University Forum lecture series "The Best of Times, the Worst of Times? Living in the Nuclear Age" will resume Monday, Oct. 30 with a presentation by Cynthia Pollack Shea of the Worldwatch Institute.

Shea, a senior researcher at the institute, will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Rodney Room of Perkins Student Center on Academy Street in Newark. Her talk is entitled "Breaking Up Is Hard to Do: Where Do We Go from Here?"

The lecture will focus on the necessity of retiring worn out nuclear plants, a process known as decommissioning.

Shea will discuss the problems involved in shutting down, dismantling and disposing of retired reactors.

She predicts that by the end of this century 70 plants worldwide will have to be decommissioned but says that not one of the 26 countries currently relying on nuclear power is equipped for the undertaking.

Because of the problems associated with nuclear power, Shea does not believe that it is a viable alternative in the fight to arrest the earth's environmental and energy difficulties.

Instead, she believes using energy efficiently and harnessing renewable sources of energy are better strategies.

The lecture is free and open to the public. The series will continue Nov. 6 when Robert Jay Lifton, a founding member of International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, discusses "Beyond Genocide — Towards Species Consciousness."

SCHOOL FILE

Association will hold its 32nd annual College and Career Fair 6:30-9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 1 at Brandywine Racetrack north of Wilmington. Representatives from 150 colleges, junior colleges, community colleges, nursing schools, trade and technical schools, and branches of the military services will be on hand.

Jennie Smith Elementary School on Brennen Drive will hold its annual bazaar 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4. The event is sponsored by the Jennie Smith PTA, and tables are still available.

"Star Clash '89," a bout of semi-professional wrestling, will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4 in the gymnasium of Dickinson High School on Milltown Road. Tickets cost \$3, \$1.50 for children younger than 12. Proceeds benefit the Dickinson Scholarship Fund. There will be a special appearance by "Dr. Vice," Dickinson Vice Principal Bob Andrzejewski.

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"Whiplash is a most serious condition," says Dr. Soares. Symptoms can vary widely - stiff neck, headache, nausea, nervousness and irritability. If you have been involved in an accident, you owe it to yourself and your family to have an examination. Every problem has a cause, and the cause must be found and corrected before you expect to get well.

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CHILDREN'S BOOK BAG

John Micklos

Halloween books offer seasonal treat

As October nights grow crisp and the pumpkins grow ripe, children's thoughts turn to Halloween — with its trick-or-treating, jack-o-lanterns, and ghosts and goblins. Here are some Halloween tales and other haunting stories to get youngsters in the mood for the celebration.

• **"Halloween"** by Joyce K. Kessel, pictures by Nancy L. Carlson, published by Carolrhoda, 1980, 48 pp. (grades K-4).

This easy-to-read book describes the history of Halloween and tells how black cats, jack-o-lanterns, trick-or-treating, ghosts, witches, apples, fortune telling, and bonfires came to be part of the Halloween tradition. The book provides a good introduction to Halloween for young independent readers. Simple two-color illustrations accompany the text.

• **"The Vanishin Pumpkin"** by Tony Johnston, pictures by Tomie dePaola, Putnam, 1983, 32 pp. (grades K-4)

A 700-year-old woman and an 800-year-old man search on Halloween for the pumpkin that has been snatched from them. Both of them have magical powers, and as they look for their pumpkin, they use their tricks to delight a ghoul, a rascal, and a varmint they meet along the way. Finally, they meet a 900-year-old wizard who has "borrowed" their pumpkin to make a huge jack-o-lantern and a pumpkin pie, which they all enjoy.

DePaola's distinctive, colorful artwork provides a perfect complement to the text.

• **"Ghost's Hour, Spook's Hour"** by Eve Bunting, illustrated by Donald Carrick, published by Clarion, 1987, 32 pp. (grades PS-1).

Although not specifically written about Halloween, this scary story is an appropriate Halloween tale. Young Jake and his dog, Biff, search for the

source of the strange sounds that ring through the house at midnight on a stormy night when Mom and Dad are nowhere to be found. The unusual sights and sounds all have a logical explanation, however, and Mom and Dad eventually are found.

Youngsters also will enjoy Bunting's "Scary, Scary Halloween" (illustrated by Jan Brett, published by Clarion, 1986, PS-3), a rhyming story about a family of cats who hide beneath the porch on Halloween night as costumed ghosts and ghouls parade by.

• **"Hey-How for Halloween!"** poems selected by Lee Bennett Hopkins, illustrated by Janet McCaffery, published by Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich, 1974, 32 pp. (grades 1-5).

This collection of October and Halloween poems includes contributions by noted writers such as Maurice Sendak and Carl Sandburg. The poems feature a variety of styles, and they range from scary to funny. Poems are indexed by title and author. Simple black and white illustrations accompany the text.

• **"The Hooples' Haunted House"** by Stephen Manes, illustrated by Martha Weston, published by Delacorte, 1981, 128 pp. (grades 4-6).

When his neighbors are unable to host their annual haunted house, fifth grader Alvin Hoople and his friends transform his garage into a haunted house to raise money for the local hospital. Upper elementary students will enjoy this humorous tale of adventure and misadventure, and they will identify with the believable characters.

Tip of the Month. Parents may be able to use a youngster's interest in a special day such as Halloween or Thanksgiving to stimulate interest in reading. Simply provide some appropriate books relating to the topic.



Cobbs Principal Charles Hughes celebrates visit by Sesame Street's Grover.

Attack of blue furry creatures

Two Newark elementary schools were invaded last week. Call it "The Attack of the Blue Furry Creatures."

At Cobbs Elementary School in Scottfield, sweet adorable Grover from "Sesame Street" made a special guest appearance Friday morning, tripping the light fantastic with principal Charles Hughes and a host of students and teachers.

And at Wilson Elementary School in the Village of Polly Drummond, students held a first birthday party for their blue Phillie Phanatic-style mascot, the Wilson Superstar.

Cobbs was designated Grover's official Delaware training site for the new "Sesame Street Live" production, "Silly Dancing," which is at the Spectrum in Philadelphia through Sunday, Oct. 29.

Principal Hughes said the visit was part of a two week-long motivational effort designed to promote strong work habits among students.

He decreed that students who did superior work during the period could earn "Grover



Wilson students help the Superstar celebrate his first birthday.

Dance Chances," or entry into a pool from which youths were selected to dance with the cuddly monster.

"The students changed the name to 'Grover bucks,'" Hughes said, laughing.

Hughes, who came to the Christina School District this year from Minnesota, has a history of unusual motivational projects.

He once slept in a dog house, kissed a pig and locked horns with a professional wrestler.

Friday he choreographed yet another successful program before an assembly of very happy children.

Wilson students are always happy to get a look at the Superstar.

Last year, Principal Peter Idstein was concerned that the school nickname, the Superstars, just "didn't have any definition."

To bring the nickname to life, the school sponsored a contest in which students were asked to draw pictures of the Superstar.

Most, of course, were based on star shapes.

However, a design by then second grader Charity Bullock was selected the winner. Her Superstar was part ALF, part collie, part cow and part Phillie Phanatic.

Once the design was chosen, a PTA group headed by Donna Johnson sewed the costume together.

It was brought to life during a special school-day program last October.

Wednesday, the school celebrated the Superstar's birthday.

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The Slant 6 and the bad car brigade

Having been 13 in the summer of 1968, I enjoy watching the ABC television program "The Wonder Years."

Tuesday night's episode was a favorite, and not just because they mentioned PF Flyers, the beloved shoes of my youth which I still believe made me run faster and jump higher. If Nike can put gel in the soles, maybe PF Flyers could use flubber.

I enjoyed the episode because it dealt with cars, particularly family cars and freshly minted driver's licenses.

See, every family has that one favorite car that they remember with fondness, a

mechanical eccentric great aunt.

Family cars come and go, of course, but there is usually that one that stands out.

Perhaps it had more character than the others. Or perhaps it was just in service during the family's formative stages.

My wife's family had a special Ford station wagon. It was mint green and it was named — yes, they named it — "Mary Ann."

The first family car I can remember is a yellow and white Ford Fairlane, from about 1960 or 1961. It had

tasteful fins.

Later we bought a 1965 Ford Fairlane — we liked Ford Fairlanes. It was jet black with a red interior and was so well built it's probably still running today.

And at one point we owned a Nash Metropolitan, a buggy little convertible with barely a back seat.

Then came the cars of my teenage years. One was an overpowered gas hog, a Ford LTD, and the other was an underpowered paint-peeling Dodge Dart with the classic Slant 6 engine. The Slant 6, I believe you will find, was the



POSTSCRIPT

Neil Thomas

car of choice in Bedrock.

Because these were Detroit's Blunder Years, the LTD spent most of the time in the shop so during those high school days when I was allowed to drive to school, it was in the Dodge Dart.

While other kids were tooling around in Boss Mustangs, '66

Thunderbirds, Camaros and MGs, I was chugging to school in the African Queen.

Because of that I fell in with an unusual crowd. The bad car crowd.

In fact one of my best friends, John, was probably the coolest person with the worst car you could ever find.

John drove a Ford Falcon.

A Ford Falcon which was ancient in 1972.

A ancient sickly pea green Ford Falcon.

A ancient sickly pea green Ford Falcon which sent billows of smoky oil into the atmosphere at every red light, causing people in buses to scream at John that his car was on fire.

John would just smile and wave and continue on his way.

Currently I am driving yet another bad car, the Ford Festiva.

And loving it.

Because it gets me there and back.

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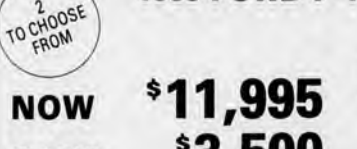


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Get ready now for winter driving

If it's autumn, it must be time for car maintenance. While some people jump in, make countless trips to auto parts stores and do their own work, other motorists concentrate on football games and fall leaves, wishing the whole issue would just go away.

Whatever your feelings about car maintenance, one thing is certain: Vehicles that are not serviced and prepared for winter conditions stand a good chance of breaking down sometime during the cold months. An inconvenience during the summer, a breakdown in the winter could be deadly.

To help vehicle owners get their cars and light trucks ready for winter driving, the non-profit National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE) offers the following car care tips and advice about fin-

ding competent auto repair. Some of the maintenance tips are easy to do; others may require a skilled auto technician.

1. Whether or not you plan to do the work yourself, read your owner's manual. In addition to containing information about the vehicle's components, the manual lists the manufacturer's recommended service intervals. Follow these schedules.

2. If you simply aren't the do-it-yourself type, find a good repair shop and become a regular customer. Among the ways to identify a reputable establishment: Word-of-mouth recommendations, a good record with local consumer groups, the availability of modern equipment, a courteous staff, basic orderliness, the presence of customer service awards, professional diplomas and certificates, and signs of ad-

vanced training.

Shop policies should be posted or someone should be willing to explain them to you.

3. An increasingly popular way to judge the competence of individual mechanics is to look for standardized credentials. Certification is especially useful to consumers who do not already know a competent mechanic.

The National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE) is unique in offering the only industry wide credential for automotive technicians. Technicians certified by ASE have passed national competency exams and have at least two years of on-the-job experience. Tests are given semiannually at over 400 locations.

Certified technicians wear blue and white shoulder insignia and carry personalized credentials listing their specialties (brakes, engine repair, and so on). Employers often display technician's ASE credentials in the customer service area and post an ASE sign on the premises.

There are about 235,000 ASE certified technicians nationwide in dealerships, service stations,

independent garages, etc.

4. Windshield wipers should be inspected and new blades installed if the old ones show signs of wear. The washer fluid reservoir should be filled with a good grade of washer solvent capable of resisting freezing. (Never add engine anti-freeze to the washer reservoir - it can splash and ruin your vehicle's finish.)

5. Give your car a good washing and thorough waxing to help protect its finish from the roads salts and chemicals you will undoubtedly encounter.

6. Headlights, turn signals, flashers, back-up and brake lights should be checked and replaced if burned out.

7. A weak battery and loose or corroded cables are certain to cause trouble in colder weather when you will need maximum cranking power.

Clean cables and battery posts; tighten all connections. The alternator drive belts should be inspected for tightness and condition. Replace if glazed or frayed.

8. Tires should be inspected for nicks, cuts, tread wear and proper pressure. (Let the tires cool down before measuring the

air pressure.) Cupping or uneven wear indicates worn parts or an alignment and balancing problem which should be corrected at a good shop.

Those slick tires that just barely got you through the summer will be virtually useless in freezing rain and snow. Replace them with snow tires or all season radials as appropriate. (Do-it-yourselfers, take note: Tire rotation patterns vary today - check your manual.)

Don't forget to examine your spare tire and make certain the jack is free of rust and that it is in working condition.

9. The engine cooling system needs an inspection, also. Check your radiator hoses for cracking and swelling. Look for leaks at hose connections.

If it's been more than two years, drain, flush and refill your radiator with the appropriate mix of coolant and anti-freeze. (Caution: allow the system to cool before removing the radiator cap.) Carefully remove bugs, leaves, etc., from the radiator grill.

Inspect the condition and tightness of drive belts. If your heater and defroster are not

working properly, now is the time to have them repaired.

10. It is wise to examine the exhaust system for overall condition and rusting through. Inspect your trunk and floor boards for small holes, too, since a trouble for occupants of tightly closed vehicles.

11. If you have noticed a change in your brakes (pulsations, longer stopping distances, etc.), have them examined.

12. If you must drive in extreme weather, pack a survival kit. Include such items as blankets, boots, small shovel, tire chains and a container of gravel or kitty litter for traction, emergency flares, a good flashlight, and perhaps even some freeze-dried food and bottled water. A small CB radio is a wise investment.

13. Finally, do not forget the two items that everyone seems to put off: Oil change and tune-up. A survey of ASE-certified technicians, conducted by the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence, revealed that owners unnecessarily reduce their cars' lives by delaying these routine maintenance tasks.

Auto Facts

GO OR NO GO... WHAT ARE THE ODDS?

• ONE OUT OF FOUR MOTORISTS SURVEYED BY CAR CARE COUNCIL SAID THEIR CARS NEED A TUNE-UP
• DIAGNOSTIC INSPECTION OF 15,000 CARS SHOWED 89% NEEDING SOME KIND OF IGNITION SYSTEM WORK.

• STARTING FAILURE IS THE NUMBER ONE REASON MOTORISTS CALL FOR ROAD SERVICE. 80% OF THESE BREAKDOWNS ARE DUE TO MECHANICAL DEFICIENCIES.
• IT ALL ADDS UP: TO BE SURE YOU'LL START THIS WINTER, KEEP YOUR CAR IN TOP MECHANICAL CONDITION.

CCC Car Care Council

More cars have fuel injection

More cars than ever before are fuel injected. In fact, according to a recent study, 92 percent of all cars manufactured today, and one of every three cars on the road, are fuel injected. These intricate fuel delivery systems need a certain amount of special care to get you

through the bitter cold of winter problem-free.

Your car's fuel injection is basically a system that electronically regulates the flow of gasoline from your car's gas tank to the engine. Deposits that clog the injectors disturb the precise balance and can result

in tough starts, a lack of acceleration and a decrease in your car's fuel economy.

Although many gasolines contain fuel injector cleaning agents, deposits like carbon and varnish can still be left behind to clog your fuel delivery system. This can be especially

dangerous in the winter, when it results in hesitation and lack of power. Adding a specially formulated fuel injector cleaner, such as STP Super Concentrated Fuel Injector Cleaner, to a full tank of gasoline every 1,500 miles, will help keep your fuel injectors unclogged.

Good advice on fuses

Car Care Council offers this advice on fuses:

1. Know the location of the fuse panel in your car. Your owner's manual should show you.
2. Keep replacement fuses in your glove compartment. Check to be sure what type of fuses are used in your particular vehicle. Some use the glass tube type, others use a ceramic fuse (most cars today use the plug-in type).
3. Learn how to replace them.

This information may not be included in the owner's manual. If you're unfamiliar with the procedure, have your dealer or mechanic show you.

Precautionary notes from the Council:

If a fuse blows more than once, find out why. Do not replace a blown fuse with one of heavier rating.

If a fuse link wire blows, you have a major short circuit. Do not attempt to replace that wire

until the faulty circuit is repaired. Then use a fusible link of the correct rating.

Do not use a screwdriver or other metal tool to remove a fuse. It could cause a short circuit and damage to electrical components. If your car uses the tubular glass fuse, keep a fuse puller in the glove compartment.

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NEWS FILE

NAWC meeting is Nov. 2

□ The Newark Area Welfare Committee will hold its monthly meeting next week.

The meeting will be held at 1 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 2 at the George Wilson Community Center on New London Road.

Members are asked to bring canned fruit or fruit juice to help stock the food cupboard.

Individuals who want to do something to provide emergency assistance to Newark area residents are encouraged to come to this meeting.

New program assists workers

□ A new program to assist middle-aged Delaware residents searching for employment is under way in New Castle County.

The Delaware Development Office offers 40-Plus, a program designed to match Delaware residents 40 years and older with employers.

Residents or employers should call the Delaware Department of Labor in New Castle County at 571-2762 for more information.

City inspects fraternities and sororities

Fire safety violations have been uncovered in the city's routine inspection of fraternity and sorority buildings at the University of Delaware.

One fraternity was closed for a day while the building was brought under city code.

City Building Director Junie L. Mayle said about half of the

fraternity and sorority buildings inspected so far have violated city code. Most of the violations stemmed from general maintenance problems.

"The fire protection systems in the kitchens have not been maintained," he said. "We're finding rubbish and trash in the

hallways and windows broken. "Housekeeping is terrible."

Mayle said the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity on South College Avenue was closed briefly while the fire alarm and exit lights were repaired. Stairways and exits were also blocked in the building, Mayle said.

The fraternity and sorority buildings are inspected every year because of the number of people residing in them and the complex fire alarm requirements.

"Since fraternities and sororities are semi-independent from the university," said

Mayle, "the university can't make them do anything, but the city can."

Mayle said about half of the fraternity and sorority buildings have been found in good shape. Fraternity and sorority members are aware of the annual inspections.

TAX

which will finance major capital improvement projects.

"The budget is predicated on the authority by public referendum to borrow approximately \$5 million to \$5.5 million to fund portions of the water treatment plant, police facility and parkland acquisition projects," he said. "It is expected that this would be divided into two separate bond issues."

Luft said another property tax increase will likely be sought in the city's 1991 budget.

"Spreading the tax burden over more than one year to pay for debt obligations will ease the cost impact on all taxpayers," he said.

The city's budget includes \$12.3 million for the operating

budget and \$900,000 for the capital budget. Funds are also allocated to debt service and unappropriated surplus.

The city's operating budget increases by 10.9 percent in 1990

with most of the funds — \$8.8 million — going to personal services.

The increase, according to Luft, is due in large part to the addition of eight full-time city positions. Among the new posi-

tions proposed are four police officers.

A public hearing on the proposed budget is scheduled for the Nov. 13 council meeting. Final consideration of the budget is slated for Dec. 11.

VOTE

treatment plant and, possibly, police facility improvements. The city probably won't be ready to borrow funds for parkland acquisition until 1991.

"It will take time to work out

land agreements," Luft said.

A three percent property tax

increase in the 1990 budget will fund the bond issue debt service.

Another tax increase is expected

in the 1991 budget to continue funding the debt service.

Luft is optimistic that residents recognize the need for the improvements, particularly the water treatment plant.

"I feel pretty comfortable where we're going," he said. "If the referendum, or a portion of it, is not successful, we would simply amend the budget for that year."

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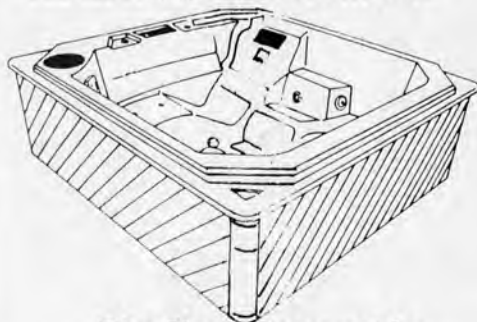
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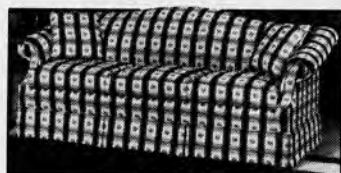
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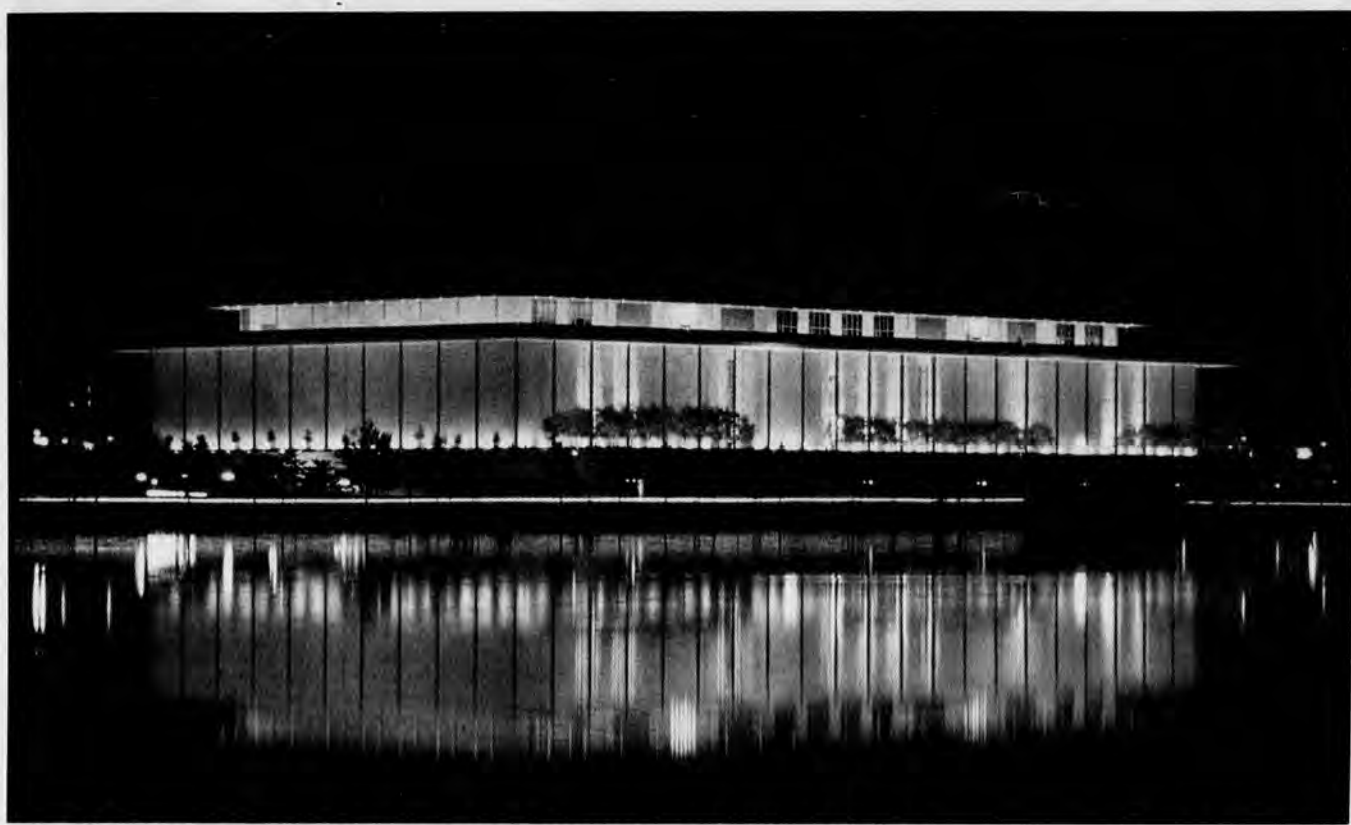
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LIFESTYLE

October 26, 1989

Post Newspapers

1b



The John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington houses six theaters and offers programs for every taste.

Photos/The Kennedy Center

Kennedy Center is national treasure

by Phil Toman

Post arts columnist

The John F. Kennedy Center in Washington is our National Center for the Performing Arts. It is a magnificent structure designed by Edward Durell Stone and situated on the banks of the Potomac River. Many of us who live outside of the Washington and its immediate suburbs know it principally as a center for music, much like Lincoln Center in New York. There is more, much more, to the Kennedy than that.

I had been one of those who believed the primary mission of the Kennedy Center was music even though I regularly see news releases with other things going on there in the six theaters (yes, SIX) located in the building. I did what I should have done years ago, I took a weekend and immersed myself in the delightful offerings for a Friday evening, Saturday and Sunday.

The education department has a wonderful series of program for youngsters (I'm just a kid at heart)

and the current offering in the Theater Lab is a 7 p.m. "Princess and the Pea." The audience as you might imagine made up primarily of youngsters and parents, showed there appreciation with sustained applause and curtain calls.

It was obvious much thought had gone into this one hour show. Everything worked together, the lights, the sound, the costumes, everything to bring the world of make believe alive in a special way. The resources at the Kennedy Center, when placed on a task, are invincible. What a meaningful way to introduce the young to the performing arts. Inexpensive, too.

At 9 p.m. in the same theater I saw "Shear Madness," the whodunit farce now in its third year at Kennedy. The action of the play is stopped so that members of the audience may play detective, question the witnesses and finally vote on who is the guilty party. There are some great adlibs with the cast often overcome with laughter themselves.

By the way, whoever is "judged" guilty by the audience IS guilty as



Mark Nelson and Tom Hulse in the pre-Broadway run of "A Few Good Men" at the Kennedy.

the play ends. That's because there are three endings of the play and the cast never know which it will do that night until the audience votes.

The action is set in the Shear Madness Beauty Salon in

Georgetown. The phone is answered with "Shear Madness, we curl up and dye for you!" The problem is that someone does die, not dye. If you enjoy farce and mystery, this show is a must for your visit.

Music occupied me during both performances on Saturday. At two it was the Joffrey Ballet with three works including a reconstruction of the famous Vaslav Nijinsky choreography of Stravinsky's "Le Sacre de Printemps."

My favorite of the afternoon was Debussy's "L'Après-Midi d'un Faune," also choreographed by Nijinsky. Peter Narbutas was perfection in the title role.

The Joffrey is only one of several important companies that make up the dance season at the Kennedy Center. Dance programs are offered frequently.

At 8:30 it was time for the National Symphony Orchestra under the baton of their music director Mstislav Rostropovich. The program included works by Mozart and

See KENNEDY/5b

Halloween Parade steps off Sunday

Thousands of colorful beasts will take to Newark's Main Street this weekend for the 42nd annual Halloween Parade.

The parade will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 29. It will form at George Read Park and enter Main Street via Tyre Avenue.

There will be large marching units, floats, families and individuals jamming Main Street in array of unusual outfits.

The parade will organize at the park following a Halloween costume judging contest there. The free contest will begin at 1 p.m. with judging of youths in sixth grade and up. Fourth and fifth graders will be judged at 1:05, third graders at 1:10, second graders at 1:15, first graders at 1:20, kindergartners at 1:30, and preschoolers at 1:40.

For information call the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation at 366-7060 or visit the parks office in the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Rd.

The day after the parade, elementary school-age children to grade six are invited to bring their parents

downtown to trick-or-treat at Main Street stores.

"Trick or Treat Main Street" is sponsored by the Newark Business Association and participating stores, and will be held 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 30.

More than 35 stores will give away treats and promotional items, and many merchants will be dressed in costume.

Activities

□ Chadds Ford Pumpkin Carve, 4:30-9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26, Brandywine River Museum, U.S. 1. About 30 carvers will demonstrate their skills in the museum's front parking lot.

□ Newark Halloween Costume Party, 4:50-10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27, Downes Elementary School, Casho Mill Road. The event, sponsored by the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation, will feature special Halloween games, apple bobbing, refreshments and a costume party. Cost of the party, which is open to children ages 5-9, is 75 cents, payable



A young trick-or-treater.

at the door.

□ 5th annual Great Pumpkin Somethin', 6-9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27 in the Figure 8 Barn at Bellevue State Park off Carr Road, Wilmington. The event, sponsored by the Girls Clubs of Delaware, will feature Halloween carnival games, haunted house, hay

rides, disk jockey and refreshments. Admission is 50 cents, game tickets 25 cents, haunted house tickets \$1 and hay ride tickets \$1.50. Tickets may be purchased by the Greater Newark Branch on Wyoming Road.

□ Newark Pumpkin Decorating Contest, 7-8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27, in front of Newark Department Store in the Newark Shopping Center. Boys and girls should bring a pumpkin and choice of decorations. The sponsoring Newark Department of Parks and Recreation will supply basic decorating supplies and refreshments. Judges will award ribbons for the spookiest, prettiest and funniest pumpkins. Call 366-7060 for details.

□ Halloween Happening, noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, Delaware Art Museum, 2301 Kentmere Parkway, Wilmington. Children are encouraged to make a ghoulish mask or draw a jack o'lantern to decorate the museum. Halloween films will be shown, and there will be refreshments. Call 571-9594.

See HALLOWEEN/4b



HOMEFRONT

Dorothy Hall

Honk if you love carpools

Even though most historians refuse to admit it, the truth is that one of America's greatest innovations is the carpool. Other countries in other times have left us wonderful legacies of democracy, scientific inquiry, exploration (both territorial and emotional), literary inspiration, and religious toleration. But not a single one of those great countries ever managed to come up with anything to match the carpool. No wonder we are the leader of the free world.

While this insight is not brand new — I mentioned it a couple of years ago when I did a definitive study of adult-child carpools — I have decided it's time to expand my topic to include adult-adult carpools.

To refresh your memory, there are laws which no carpooler, regardless of age, dares breach.

1. Riders are not allowed to throw up.
2. Smelly cheese sandwiches are not allowed.
3. Wet, shaggy dogs are proscribed.
4. Off-key humming and tuneless whistling are banned.
5. Neither drivers nor passengers may give birth.
6. The car must have enough gas.

There are significant differences between adult/child and adult/adult carpools. The most obvious is that in the second category hardly anyone wets their pants. In addition, adult/adult carpools rarely have food fights, giggling fits, or tantrums. While being in an adult carpool has certain advantages, there is one major disadvantage: the driver can't intimidate passengers with "If you're not good, I'll tell your mommy."

With that out of the way, I'd like to share some of my insights. Don't hope to get into a premium carpool on the first try because such membership is more valuable and respected than membership in a country club, and like a country club, there is often a waiting list. Regardless of the social importance of the members, never join a carpool in which one of the cars is more than 17 years old. If you live in a cold climate, check the heaters. If you live in the tropics, insist on deodorants.

A well-run carpool is a joy to behold. No one holds up anyone else, nor does anyone impose his taste in music for more than 12 minutes. Driver and riders are on time, and not hostile about what they had for breakfast if it's in the morning, or what their boss didn't do if it's in the afternoon. Sleeping is permitted except for the driver; snoring is not.

A poorly-run carpool is a pathetic sight. Such carpools generally last about as long as it takes a barely hungry teenager to inhale a Big Mac, fries and a shake.

Going-to-work carpools — the most common carpools — have their own subset of rules. The greater the distance, the more rigidly the rules are followed. Controversial topics, unless everyone shares the same views (then they aren't controversial) are banned because the riders need each other regardless of political,

See CARPOOL/5b

Artists discuss 'Biennial 89'

The Delaware Art Museum will present an artist panel Tuesday, Oct. 31 in conjunction with its "Biennial '89" exhibition.

The panel discussion will begin at 7 p.m.

Moderator Jenine Culligan, curator of the show, will discuss art and art issues with panelists Michael Smith, Jay Pastelak and Renee Foulks.

The event is free and open to the public. For details call the museum at 571-9594.

"Biennial '89" is on view through Nov. 26 at the museum, 2301 Kentmere Parkway, Wilmington.

Also this week, The Studio Group will open an exhibition Sunday, Oct. 29 at The Studio, 1305 N. Franklin St., Wilmington.

The exhibition will run until Nov. 12. Gallery hours are 3-5 p.m. Sundays and 1-4 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Saturdays.

In Newark, works by students of local artist and teacher Edward Loper will be shown at the Newark Free Library, 750 Library Ave. The exhibition will open Saturday, Oct. 28 and continue through Nov. 16.

GALLERIES

Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Rd. The color works can be seen 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Recent paintings by Delaware artist Alan W. Beldyk, through Oct. 28, The Gallery at Newark, next to Finley's Art Shoppe on Ogletown Road near the Avon plant.

Gary Akers solo exhibition, through Oct. 24, Somerville Manning Gallery, Del. 52, Greenville. Akers, a native of the Appalachian Mountains in eastern Kentucky, has exhibited his watercolors at the National Academy Galleries in New York, the Frye Museum of Art in Washington, the J.B. Speed in Louisville, Ky., and the Asheville Art Museum in North Carolina.

Judy Antonelli and Barbara Neville, through Oct. 31, Hardcastle's Gallery, 217 W. 9th St. Plaza, Wilmington.

"Views From Afar," works by Danish artists Merete Thejll and Bengt G. Pettersson, through Oct. 31, Franklin Hall Arts Center, Bohemia Avenue, South Chesapeake City, Md.

"Commercial Photography in Delaware," featuring the work of Carolos Alejandro, Fred Comegys, Floyd M. Dean, Ron Dubick, Pam and Dick Dubroff, Bob Herbert, Susan L. Gregg, John C. Jenkins, Joe Manlove, Ruth Anne Clarke Mason, Chandler McKaig, Barbara Prod, Rusty Ristine and Terence Roberts, through Oct. 31, Gallery 913, University of Delaware on the Mall, 913 Market St., Wilmington. The exhibition is being held in conjunction with the Susan Isaacs Gallery.

Paintings by Margaret Lethen, through Nov. 24, Ristorante Carucci, Wilmington, sponsored by the Susan Isaacs Gallery. A reception will be held 4-6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22.

"Photographs from 1989," a poignant exhibition by Kevin Heslin of Dover, through Oct. 31, Delaware State Arts Council Gallery II, Carvel State Building, Wilmington. Recent work has focused on the young, particularly the environment of teenage pregnancy.



Covered Bridge Theatre cast of "The Glass Menagerie" features (from left) Victoria Barber, John Kern, Carol Smith and Keith Mariotti.

'Agnes' among new shows

A new theater company prepares to open "Agnes of God" this week, while two Newark area community theaters are in the final week of rehearsal for Nov. 3 openings.

The Montage Repertory Theatre will present John Pielmeyer's "Agnes of God" this weekend and next at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Newark on Willa Road.

The play is a suspenseful drama which examines faith, beliefs and miracles.

Performances will be Fridays and Saturdays, Oct. 27-28 and Nov. 3-4. Tickets cost \$5, \$3 for students, and are available at Delaware Theatrical Supply, 122 E. Delaware Ave., or by calling 453-1137.

Tickets will also be available at the door the nights of the performances.

Newark's Chapel Street Players will present the opening

of the international spy spoof "Albanian Holiday" and the Covered Bridge Theatre of nearby Elkton, Md. will stage the Tennessee Williams classic "The Glass Menagerie."

This is the first performance outside New York City for the musical comedy "Albanian Holiday," set in an unusual locale. The show will open Nov. 3 in the Players' Chapel Street theater. It will continue Nov. 4, 10-12 and 17-18.

"The Glass Menagerie" will be staged in the Covered Bridge Theatre on Railroad Avenue in Elkton at 8 a.m. Nov. 3-4, 10-11 and 17-18, and at 3 p.m. Nov. 19. The production is directed by Gale Sheaffer and features John Kern, Carol Smith, Keith Mariotti and Vicki Barber.

Tickets cost \$7 for evening performances, \$6 for the matinee. For ticket information, call (301) 392-3780.

In other theater news, Wilm-

THEATER

ington's Comedy Cabaret is preparing to move to a new home in The Greenery Restaurant, 1001 Jefferson St.

Construction should soon be complete and the opening date is Friday, Nov. 3, according to Comedy Cabaret President Andy Scarpati.

The Midwest comedy team Those Generics and Mary Frances Connelly and Ron Gallop will perform at 10 p.m. Friday and 8:30 and 10:45 p.m. Saturday. For ticket information, call 652-6873.

Doug White and Louis Ramey will perform Nov. 9, with Jim Myers, Terry Gillespie and Bryan Williams in town Nov. 10 and 11.

Exhibitions

"Don't Drink the Water," works in mixed media by Karen Manley, will open Nov. 1 at the Delaware State Arts Council Gallery I in the Carvel State Building, 9th and French streets, Wilmington. The show will run through Nov. 30 and a reception for the artist will be held 5-8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3.

"Realism in Oil," works by the students of Marjory S. Frazier, will be shown Nov. 3 through Dec. 31 at the Elkton Arts Center, 135 E. Main St., Elkton, Md. The exhibition is sponsored by the Cecil County Arts Council.

"The Well," a work by Newark artist Sally Cooper March is included in a juried exhibition at the Delaplaine Visual Arts Center in Frederick, Md. The exhibition will run through Nov. 17. The gallery is located at 112 E. Patrick St., Frederick.

Photographs by Joseph Redden of Newark are on view through October in the Newark

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Contemporary, historic music to be featured

A concert of contemporary music will be presented Sunday at the Delaware Art Museum by members of the University of Delaware faculty.

The free concert will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 29 in the auditorium of the museum, 2301 Kentmere Parkway, Wilmington.

The performers will be under the direction of Harvey Price, faculty member at both the University and the Wilmington Music School and principal percussionist with the Delaware Symphony since 1979.

Price directs the University percussion ensemble, the John Rollins Scholarships Jazz Band, and the contemporary music series at the Settlement School in Philadelphia.

For details call the museum at 571-9594.

Later, at 7 o'clock that evening, the Sparks-Chaffin Duo will perform at the Delaware Theatre Company, Water Street, Wilmington.

Flutist Joan Sparks and harpist Anne Chaffin will be joined by violinist Barbara Govatos for the special performance of French music, being held in conjunction with DTC's production of Moliere's "Tartuffe."

Cleveland Morris, DTC director, will host, offering readings from diaries by French men and women of the period.

The concert will be performed on the stage setting of "Tartuffe," and will include music by Rameau, Couperin, Gluck, Boieldieu, Gossec, Ravel and

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Tickets cost \$10 and can be purchased at the DTC box office.

On stage

□ The Delaware Symphony champagne chamber series will open with "An Evening of Winds" at 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 30 and 31 in the Gold Ballroom of Wilmington's Hotel DuPont. The Delaware Symphony Wind Ensemble will perform works by Strauss, Mozart and Dvorak. Concerts feature an extended intermission with complimentary champagne, wine, coffee and dessert. Tickets cost \$24, \$10 for students. Call 656-7374.

□ The Academy of Ancient Music, conducted by Christopher Hogwood, will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4 at Wilmington's Grand Opera House. An all-Beethoven concert is planned. Tickets cost \$28 and \$37. Call 652-5577.

□ Dr. Isadore Slovin Memorial Concert, featuring pianist Avnar Arad, 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, Jewish Community Center, 101 Garden of Eden Rd., Wilmington. \$10 at the door, \$9 in advance.

□ Guitarist David Burgess will join the Bridgeton Symphony in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4 in the auditorium of Bridgeton (N.J.) Senior High School. Tickets cost \$10, \$7 for children 12 and younger. Call (609) 451-1169.



Joan Sparks and Anne Chaffin will perform a concert of French music at the Delaware Theatre Company.

Grand opens kids' series

Rosenshontz will appear this weekend as the first show in the new children's series being offered by the Grand Opera House.

The team of Gary Rosen and Bill Shontz will perform at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 29 in the Grand on Wilmington's Market Street Mall.

The children's series will continue with Sharon, Lois and Bram in two shows Nov. 7, Imago Feb. 18 and Maria and Luis of "Sesame Street" in two shows March 25.

Rosen and Shontz met for the first time in 1974 over a ping pong table and decided to combine their talents with guitar and woodwinds as street performers.

Their first street concert was between the seal pond and the gorilla cages at New York's Central Park Zoo.

Families with children always found them entertaining and from these humble beginnings Rosenshontz has built a large following.

Tickets for this concert or for the series are available by calling 652-5577. For Rosenshontz, tickets cost \$10 for adults and \$8 for children.

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Box office hours are Monday through Friday 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Tickets may also be purchased through all Ticketron locations or by calling Teletron at (800) 233-4060. These programs are made possible through a grant from the Delaware State Arts Council, an agency of the State of Delaware, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

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Hallow's Eve parties

The Halloween tradition began hundreds of years ago with costume parades to ward off roaming witches and spirits. This All Hallow's Eve tradition can be seen in schools today, but the trend is to keep the kids off the streets at night.

Safe, spooky evenings with family and friends can take the form of haunted house parties, sleepovers, progressive block parties and old-fashioned costume parties.

Finding party decorations is part of the fun. Once you've chosen a theme — Batmania, Ghouls You Knew, Freddy's Friends, Alice in Wonderland — comb the local party supply, greeting card shops and office supply stores for ready-made decorations, or try hobby shops for crafts you can make.

Allow youngsters to decorate during the party. Purchase enough streamers, balloons and hanging bats for each guest to add their own touch. Perhaps you'll give the kids a quick how-to on making ghosts: Just cover helium-filled balloons with old sheets, add eyes and mouths and let them bob around.

HALLOWEEN

9th annual Halloween haunted house, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Oct. 28-30, St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church, Del. 7, Bear. The haunted house is sponsored by the St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Youth Group and admission is \$2. Hours are 6:30-9 p.m. Saturday, 1-3 and 6:30-9 Sunday, and 6:30-9 Monday.

Halloween costume square dancing, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct.



Anything goes when creating the perfect jack-o-lantern. Use spray paint, false eyelashes, wax lips and anything else around the house to create pumpkins that are zany or sinister.

In addition to the decorations, let kids help devise the guest list and have older children deliver the invitations (hand-made) in costume. Ditto for choosing the games that will be played at the party — be it pin-the-nose on the pumpkin or bobbing for apples or pumpkin-carving/designing contests.

Check your toy store for

spooky games such as Spider Wars, Drac, the talking pinball game from beyond the grave by Parker Brothers, or Acrobats from Pressman. Or meander over to the video store for movies such as "Gremlins" or "Abbott and Costello Meet the Mummy" to give the party a kick-off.

Treats and sweets are central

for any kid's party — miniature candy bars, candied or caramel apples, pre-warped candies, nuts, granola bars and sugar-free chewing gum are super snacks or take-home favors.

Halloween-themed gadgets such as face paints, wax lips, glow-in-the-dark fangs and "Casper the Friendly Ghost" comic books are perfect grab bag items.

quired. Call 378-4069.

Brandywine Zoo Halloween Happening, 11 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 29. Theme of the event is "Animals on Parade" and children are invited to attend dressed in their most imaginative costumes. For details call Maggie O'Connor of the Wilmington Soroptimist Club at 886-8183.

Newark Preschool Story Hour Halloween filmstrips,

10:30 and 11:15 a.m. and 2 and 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 31, Newark Free Library, 750 Library Ave. The filmstrips are "Cranberry Halloween," "Arthur's Halloween," and "Ghose With the Halloween Hiccups."

Teen Halloween dance, 7-11 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3, St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church, Del. 7, Bear. There will be a costume contest, door prizes, photographs and games.

Stop smoking courses offered

HEALTH

Want to stop smoking?

Special programs are being offered by the American Cancer Society's Newark Unit and Union Hospital of Cecil County.

Smokeless, the Union Hospital program, will offer introductory meetings at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 30 and Wednesday, Nov. 1.

For details call 731-0743, extension 1276 or 1277.

The American Cancer Society's FreshStart program will be offered Nov. 3-10 at Limestone Medical Center by the Newark Unit.

The dynamic seminar is geared to those who have made a commitment to stop smoking. The no-nonsense program will consist of five two-hour sessions led by trained ex-smoker Skip Ross.

Ross, an electrical engineering draftsman for Delmarva Power and Light Company who smoked 20 years before quitting in 1979, is an ACS volunteer.

In FreshStart, participants are taught to understand and deal with smoking as a chemical addiction, a habit and a psychological dependency.

Sessions will meet in the lower conference room of the medical center on Limestone Road 6-8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3, 3-5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4 and Sunday, Nov. 5, and 6-8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 6 and Friday, Nov. 10.

FreshStart is free, however a \$10 deposit is required. It will be refunded to those who successfully complete the program. To register call 453-9230.

Activities

"Help for the Patient With Lung Disease," a program for adults with emphysema, chronic bronchitis or asthma, will be held 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28 in the American Lung Association headquarters,

1021 Gilpin Ave., Wilmington. Call 655-7258.

The American Cancer Society will benefit from a Halloween party to be held by the Single Adult Professionals at 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28 at Harry's Savoy Grill, 2020 Naamans Rd., Wilmington. Donation is \$15 per person. For details call 654-6267.

Better Breathing Support Group will meet 7-8:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 30 at the American Lung Association, 1021 Gilpin Ave., Suite 202, Wilmington. Guest speaker will be David Sestili, a respiratory therapist and pulmonary lab manager at the Medical Center of Delaware. Call 655-7258.

"Breastfeeding Your Baby," a free class offered by Nursing Mothers Inc., will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 2 in the conference room of the Newark Emergency Center, 324 E. Main St. Call 733-0973.

Blood pressure screening will be offered 5-7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 2 at the Hudson State Service Center, Oglethorpe Road, Newark, by the Delaware Division of Public Health. Screening will also be held 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 7 at the Newark Free Library and 4-6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 29 at Shop Rite of Stanton.

A Red Cross first aid course will be offered 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays, Nov. 4 and 11 at Union Hospital of Cecil County in Elkton, Md. Fee is \$27. Call 731-0743.

The Coordinating Council for the Handicapped Child of Delaware open forum will be held 5:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 7 at the Mary Ann Wright Center, 29th and Jessup streets, Wilmington. For details call 654-6987.



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Jetter-Ransome Mrs. Delaware

Mechell Jetter-Ransome of Pike Creek has been named Mrs. Delaware America for 1989.

Jetter-Ransome, 24, is working toward a bachelor of arts degree in speech communications and has been cited in Who's Who Among American College Students.

She is active with the March of Dimes and A.I. duPont Children's Institute and coordinates activities among families in the New Jersey National Guard.

As Mrs. Delaware America, Jetter-Ransome received a \$10,000 prize package. She will compete for the national Mrs. America title in December.

Women interested in entering the 1990 Mrs. Delaware America Pageant should call 475-1789.

COMMUNITY

and consists of conservative, pro-family leaders from across the nation. National homemaker of the year was Janet Lynn Salomon, former figure skating champion.

□ Vicky Jones, 16, of Newark, will appear in the December issue of TEEN magazine as a top 24 finalist in its sportsgirl of the year program. As a finalist, Jones is eligible to compete for a \$10,000 college scholarship.

□ Emily Kemp, a resident of Forwood Manor's Healthcare Center, celebrated her 105th birthday Oct. 20. Kemp has been an active artist most of her life, and the center is displaying many of her works.

Activities

□ "Cinderella," the Walt Disney classic animated film, will be shown at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10 in Downes Elementary School, Casho Mill Road. The screening is sponsored by the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation, which urges families to attend and to bring blankets to sit on. Cost is \$2 in advance, \$3 at the door.



The new Mrs. Delaware America, Mechell Jetter-Ransome of Pike Creek.

Club news

□ Newark Jaycees is accepting table reservations for its ninth annual Arts and Crafts Christmas Bazaar to be held Saturday, Nov. 11 in Aetna Fire Hall. Proceeds benefit Sudden Infant Death Syndrome and the Myasthenia Gravis Foundation.

Call 368-8415.

□ Delaware City Jaycees and the Brandywine Motorsport Club will sponsor a professional road rally Nov. 5. The rally will begin at 1 p.m. and the start-finish line will be at the Summit Village Inn on Del. 896. The public is invited to participate. Fee is \$13 per team. Call 731-8481 for details.

Cookbook features Delaware produce

FOOD

Fresh Delaware produce, meats, poultry and seafood are featured ingredients in recipes compiled in a new cookbook published by the Delaware Department of Agriculture.

"Cooking in Delaware: Recipes From Delaware Tables" is a 52-page pocket-sized cookbook that features winning recipes from the annual Favorite Delaware Recipes Contest sponsored by the department's marketing section.

Recipes run the gamut from appetizers, breads, soups, salads and meat dishes to salads and desserts.

Delaware products incorporated in the recipes include zucchini, cabbage, cauliflower, apples, asparagus, potatoes, peppers, green beans, mushrooms, milk, veal, ham, chicken, clams, beef and even wild goose.

Some of the more unusual offerings are cauliflower fritters, cabbage patch pie, potatoe doughnuts, game bird soup, chicken loaf and clam cakes.

To obtain a copy, send \$1 for postage and handling to: Delaware Department of Agriculture, Marketing and Pro-

duct Development Section, 2320 S. DuPont Highway, Dover, DE 19901. Checks should be made payable to the State of Delaware.

Programs

□ According to the folks at Union Hospital of Cecil County, too many New Castle County residents are risking their health with high cholesterol levels. More than half the people who have participated in hospital-sponsored screening have elevated blood cholesterol levels or more than 200, when the desirable level should be well below that figure.

To help, the hospital is offering an Eater's Choice program in November. The program is based on National Institute of Health guidelines which suggest that the best way to attack high blood cholesterol is through dietary change.

A free introductory meeting will be held at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 1 at the hospital in Elkton, Md. For details call 731-0743, extension 1276.

People

□ Nancy Kelsch, president of Delaware Right to Life and the Greater Newark Toastmasters Club, was presented with the Delaware Homemaker of the Year Award at the 18th annual Eagle Forum Leadership Conference held recently in Washington, D.C. Eagle Forum was founded by Phyllis Schlafly

KENNEDY

Goldmark, but the sensation of the evening was Irish pianist Barry Douglas performing Prokofiev's Piano Concerto No. 3 in C Major, Op. 26. The technique Douglas demonstrated clearly showed how he became the first person from the West to win the Moscow Tchaikovsky Piano Competition since Van Cliburn. Much is demanded in the third movement, and much was given by this 29 year old artist. He and Rostropovich were one throughout the performance. Prokofiev would have been delighted; all of us were too!

On Sunday it was drama — stark, solid drama — with the pre-Broadway run of Aaron Sorkin's "A Few Good Men," starring Tom Hulce of "Amadeus" fame. He plays a Navy lawyer defending two Marines on a murder charge.

Pre-Broadway runs are another specialty of the Kennedy Center and "A Few Good Men" is the current sample of the ongoing series. You can see the play as it develops and with a lot easier, and cheaper, than you can if you wait until it opens in New York. I think it's more fun, too!

Space prevents any detailed reviews of my weekend sojourn in Washington, however, in January I will be doing a series about the Kennedy Center and the places to eat and stay near the center so that you might plan a fun weekend during the winter doldrums. I'm sure your weekend will be as exciting, entertaining and rewarding as mine.

CARPOOL

religious, or economic viewpoints. If feelings run high, discussion of sports is limited to scores. No one is allowed to brag about their children.

Speaking of children, carpools are not allowed to stop at the Y to pick up children after swimming lessons. Carpoolers who have any regard for their fellows will NOT have meals with garlic or Roquefort cheese except on Friday and Saturday nights. A rider who totes suitcases to work because he is leaving for a business trip is in deep trouble, if he is jetting off to New Orleans, San Francisco or Honolulu. On the other hand, if he is chugging off to Albany, Omaha or Boise, nobody much cares.

There is one final and cardinal rule: illicit liaisons are verboten because they inevitably break up the carpool, and everyone knows that a good sweetheart is much easier to find than a good carpool.

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FRIDAY

27

□ Newark Senior Center, 8, Frederick, Md. trip; 9, bowling at Blue Hen Lanes; 9:30, shopping; 10, Signing Group; 12:15, movie; 1:30, Senior Players.

□ Needlework Guild of America, Newark Branch, will hold its annual ingathering at 10 a.m. in the Newark Senior Center, East Main Street. The branch will collect new articles of clothing and bedding to be distributed to eight local agencies serving the needy. Anyone interested in becoming a guild member is invited to attend, according to Jane H. Sinclair, branch president. Refreshments will be served. Needlework Guild is a national charity celebrating its 104th year of service. The Newark Branch has served the community for 68 years.

□ First State Brandywine Antiques Show to benefit Delaware Hospice Inc., noon to 9 p.m. today, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Featured will be an exhibition of hooked rugs from the Barbara Johnson collection.

SATURDAY

28

□ Glasgow Lions Club aluminum can and computer paper collection, 9 a.m. to noon, rear parking lot of the Delaware Trust Company branch in Peoples Plaza. No newspapers will be collected.

□ Annual Christmas bazaar and turkey dinner, Newport Masonic Hall, 112 E. Market St., Newport. Sponsored by Five Points Chapter 13, Order of the Eastern Star. Bazaar 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Dinner 4-7 p.m. Tickets cost \$6.50 for adults, \$3.50 for children younger than 12. For details, call Lee Anderson, 737-2237.

SUNDAY

29

□ Wilmington Trail Club Hike Across Delaware, 9 a.m., Delaware City. One way is 13 miles and the double cross is 26. Fee is \$10, \$9 for WTC members. For details call 656-1155 or 239-5994.

MONDAY

30

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

□ Mt. Cuba Astronomical Observatory's Monday night lecture series presentation, 7:30 p.m., Scott Jackson on "The Moon is Alive." \$1 per adult and 50 cents per child. Reservations are required. Call 654-6407.

TUESDAY

31

□ Newark Preschool Story Hour, for children ages 3½ to 6, 10:30, 11:15, 2 and 7 at Newark Free Library, 750 Library Ave. Featured will be the filmstrips "Cranberry Halloween," "Arthur's Halloween" and "Ghost With the Halloween Hiccups." The 2 o'clock session will be signed for the hearing impaired. For details call 731-7550.

□ Newark Senior Center, 9, bowling; 10, Bible study; 12:30, shuffleboard, 500, Halloween party; 12:45, beginners bridge.

WEDNESDAY

1

□ Newark Senior Center, 9, chess; 10, art class, quilting, blood pressure, needlepoint; 12:30, pinocle, bingo.

□ Delaware Audubon Society monthly meeting, 8 p.m., Delaware Museum of Natural History, Del. 52, Greenville. Guest speaker will be Lorraine Fleming of the Delaware Nature Society, author of the book "Delaware's Outstanding Natural Areas." She will discuss land use and conservation.

THURSDAY

2

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

□ Newark Area Welfare Committee, 1 p.m., George Wilson Community Center, New London Road. Members should bring canned fruit or fruit juice to help stock the food cupboard.

□ Free blood pressure screening, 5-7 p.m., Hudson State Service Center, Ogletown Road,

Newark. Sponsored by the Delaware Division of Public Health.

□ "Breastfeeding Your Baby," free one-night class sponsored by Nursing Mothers Inc., 7:30 p.m., Conference Room of Newark Emergency Center, 324 E. Main St. Call 733-0973.

FRIDAY

3

□ Newark Senior Center, 9, bowling; 9:30, shopping; 10, Signing Group; 12:15, movie; 1:30, Senior Players.

□ ICI Americas Globe Club Christmas craft fair, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. tomorrow, Aldersgate United Methodist Church, U.S. 202, Fairfax.

□ Teen Halloween dance, 7-11 p.m., St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church, Del. 7, Bear. Admission is \$3 per person with costume, \$4 without.

SATURDAY

4

□ Greater Newark Flag Football League punt, pass, kick and cheerleading competitions, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Leasure School.

□ Hercules Christmas Craft Show, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and tomorrow, Hercules Marketing Center, 2916 Duncan Rd., Wilmington. Free parking and admission.

□ Keystone Katz international cat show, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow, Brandywine Raceway, U.S. 202, north of Wilmington. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for children and senior citizens. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to the Philadelphia Zoo to support Martha, a Siberian tiger, and her cubs.

□ "Wellness and Natural Healing Perspectives" presentation by nutritional researcher Bill Downs, 11 a.m., Nature's Way Health Food Store, Castle Mall. Call 737-7986 for details.

□ "The Underground Railroad," a presentation by Frances Taylor, 7:30 p.m., auditorium of Cokesbury Village, Hockessin.

SUNDAY

5

□ Turkey dinner, Ladies Auxiliary of Mill Creek Volunteer Fire Company, noon to 5 p.m. Cost is \$7.50 for adults and \$3 for children 10 and younger. Take out dinners will be available in adult size only. Tickets will be sold at the door.

□ "Animals Among Us" presentation, 2 p.m., Delaware Museum of Natural History, Del. 52, Greenville. Museum educator Dana Claypoole Bacon will explore reasons some animals can be domesticated and others resist domestication. Free with regular museum admission. Call 658-9111 for details.

MONDAY

6

□ Mt. Cuba Astronomical Observatory Monday night lecture series, 7:30 p.m., with Emil Volcheck discussing "Comets: Past, Present and ?" Fee is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children and reservations are required. Call 654-6407.

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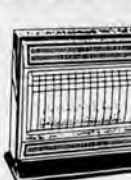
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Officials break ground for an addition to the Newark United Methodist Church on Main Street. The church is the largest in the Peninsula Conference and last year members decided to expand downtown rather than seek a suburban location.

Photo/Robert Craig

Guatemalan leader to visit

Controversial reformer Giron to discuss peasant movement

The Rev. Andres Giron, leader of a land reform movement in Guatemala, will speak this week in Newark.

Giron will discuss "Human Rights in Guatemala from the Perspective of a Parish Priest" at 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 29 in Newark United Methodist Church, 69 E. Main St.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

Giron is the leader of the National Association of Campesinos for Land Reform movement. Under his direction the National Association, or Anacampo, has taken over three farms in order to work them collectively.

The farms have been subject to arson, vandalism and theft but are still struggling to remain viable.

Giron's movement is not popular among the one percent of Guatemalans who control 72 percent of that nation's land.

Five members of his family have been killed in the land reform crusade, according to a 1988 profile in The New York Times.

In addition to the lecture, Giron will participate in several area church services.

He will celebrate the 7:30 a.m. Mass at Holy Rosary Catholic Church in Clayton and join the Rev. John Hynes in concelebrating the 9 a.m. Mass.

At First and Central Presbyterian Church in Wilmington, he will preach a sermon on Matthew 25:35-40 at the 11 o'clock service.

Activities

□ St. Mark's Church ham and oyster dinner, 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28. St. Mark's United Methodist Church, 1700 Limestone Rd., Stanton. Tickets cost \$10 for adults, \$4 for children younger than 12, and are available by calling the church at 994-0400. No tickets will be sold at the door.

□ 9th annual Halloween haunted house, 6:30-9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, 1-3 and 6:30-9 Sunday, Oct. 29 and 6:30-9 Monday, Oct. 30. St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church, Del. 7, Bear. The haunted house is sponsored by the St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Church Youth Group. Admission is \$2.

□ Teen Halloween dance, 7-11 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3, St.

Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church, Del. 7, Bear. The dance, sponsored by the St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Youth Group, will feature door prizes, a costume contest, photographs and games. Admission is \$3 per person with costume, \$4 without.

□ St. James' Church country bazaar and turkey dinner, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 3 and 4, at the St. James' Episcopal

Church parish house, 2106 St. James' Church Road. The bazaar will be open 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, with lunch from 11 to 1, and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday. Featured will be a Christmas shop, gift shop, fancy works shop, bake shop and bargain basement. Highlighting the weekend will be a family-style turkey dinner Saturday, with seatings at 3:30, 5, 6 and 7. Dinner tickets cost \$6 for adults, \$5 for senior citizens, \$3 for children 6-12. Take-out dinners will be available. For tickets, call the church office at 994-1584 from 9 to 3 p.m. weekdays or 239-8336 evenings. St. James' is located off Kirkwood Highway near Midway Shopping Center.

□ A family-style ham and turkey dinner with all the trimmings will be served with seatings every hour from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4 at the Christiana Presbyterian Church, 15 N. Old Baltimore Pike, Christiana. Tickets cost \$6 for adults, \$3 for children ages 3-11. Children younger than 3 will be admitted free. Take outs will be available but please call ahead. For ticket information call 328-7413 or 328-8886.

□ A Christmas bazaar will be held 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4 at the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints, 1205 Milltown Rd., West Wilm-

ington. There will be a bake and soup sale, handcrafts, plants and photographs with Santa Claus. Lunch will be served 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and a turkey dinner 3-7 p.m. Cost of the dinner is \$6 for adults, \$3.50 for children.

□ The annual Friends Fair will be held 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4 at the Wilmington Friends Meeting House. The fair is reminiscent of the Meeting's 18th century beginnings, when

Quaker families gathered at the 4th and West street site. There will be handmade crafts, candies, jellies, white elephant items, used books and plants and floral arrangements.

□ St. Matthew's Church in Woodcrest will hold a craft fair and flea market 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4. Tables are available for rent at \$15 each or two for \$25. Call the church at 999-9922.

WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS

Cole, Schroth engaged

Mrs. Gail Cole of Fox Run, Bear, and Mr. Franklin H. Cole of The Woods, Newark, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia L. Cole, to Francis W. Schroth III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Schroth Jr. of Brookbend, Newark.

Both the bride-to-be and the groom-elect are graduates of Christiana High School. Miss Cole attended Goldey Beacom College and is employed by Maryland Bank N.A. Mr. Schroth is employed by Miller's Furniture and Sleep Centers. A spring wedding is planned.

<p>Sunday 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. 7 p.m. Praise & Worship Family Church A Charismatic Teaching Center Pastor & Mrs. Larry Carpenter</p>	<p>And Thou Shall Be Secure Because There Is Hope. Job 11:18 NEW HOPE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP Teaching, Preaching with Signs & Wonders following Jesus Alive</p>	<p>Wednesday 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise A World Outreach Center 910 Rehway Dr. Newark • 368-1867</p>
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<p>White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church 15 Polly Drummond Hill Road Newark, DE 19711 731-2100 "The Lord Did Provide"</p>		
<p>8:30 Worship 9:45 Sunday School (all ages-Adult, Nursery)</p>	<p>11:00 Worship - nursery & junior church Communion 1st Sunday each month</p>	<p>R. Dennis Macaleer, Pastor Grant F. Gillard, Assoc. Pastor Nancy F. Gillard, Assoc. Youth Pastor</p>

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<p>PENACADER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Corner of Rt. 196 & Rt. 40 (302) 731-4824 Worship 10:30 AM Adult & Children 9:15 AM Sunday School 8:00 PM Youth Fellowship 8:00 PM "A Church proud of its past with a vision for the future." John Oldman, Pastor</p>	<p>WESLEYAN CHURCH 738 Church Rd., Newark (302) 737-5190 or (302) 733-0413 Sunday School 9:30 AM Morning Worship 10:30 AM Evening Worship 7:00 PM Wednesday 10:30 AM, 7 PM Evangelism & Bible Study Pastor J. Thomas Pullin "A church that cares and strengthens your faith."</p>
<p>ST. ANDREWS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 200 Marrows Rd., Brookside Newark, DE 19713 Church School 10:30 AM Worship 10:30 AM Nursery Provided Robert M. Soble, Pastor</p>	<p>THE NEWARK UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 207 E. Delaware, Newark (302) 737-4711 Worship 9:30 AM Sunday School 11:00 AM Child Care Provided Peter Wells, Pastor</p>
<p>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST Delaware Ave. & Haines St. Newark, DE Sunday Service 10:00 AM Sunday School 10:30 AM Wednesday 7:30 PM Testimony Service Sat., 10 AM Noon Reading Room All Are Welcome-Child Care Provided</p>	<p>SALEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 489 Salem Church Rd. (302) 738-4822 Worship Services 8 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Adult Classes 9-15 a.m. Nursery & Children's Church Available Donald J. Hurst, Pastor Richard G. Pyle, Asst. "Catch the Spirit"</p>
<p>ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH WELLS 135 S. Old Baltimore Pike Christiana, DE 19702 Worship 9:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided Handicap Accessible Dale R. Schultz, Pastor</p>	<p>PRaise ASSEMBLY 898 Old Baltimore Pike, Newark UAW Local 1183 Sunday 9 AM & 5 PM Wednesday 7 PM Family Night (Youth Group, Royal Rangers, Missions, & Rainbows) Paul H. Walters, Pastor</p>
<p>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 292 West Main St. Newark Sunday School for all ages 9:15 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Youth Fellowship 7:00 p.m. Nursery Provided. Ramp access for the handicapped. Rev. Barry Dawson, Pastor</p>	<p>EVANGELICAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 318 Delaware Circle, Newark 738-0620 Sunday 9:00 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m. Youth Meeting John Strzawski, Pastor</p>
<p>AGAPE FELLOWSHIP (302) 738-5907 A Spirit filled local expression of the Body of Christ Sunday Worship 10 AM at Howard Johnson's, Rt. 196 & 195 Wednesday Home Meeting 7:30 PM</p>	<p>FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH Now Worshipping at "Mother Hubbard's Day Care Center" Rt. 256, just South of Glasgow H.S. (302) 731-7030 Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.</p>
<p>FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 129 Lovett Ave., Newark, DE 368-4276 Home 731-8231 Church Our services for this week are: Sunday 9:30 AM Bible Study Hour. Classes for All Morning Worship, Toddler's Church, Jr. Church & Teen Church 10:40 AM Evening Service 7:00 PM Thomas Lazer, Pastor</p>	<p>RED LION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 1545 Church Road Bear, DE 19701 (located at the intersection of Rt. 7 & 71) Rev. Norman L. Poulney, Pastor Sunday School 9:30 (ages 2 adult) Morning Worship 11:00 Nursery available Youth Fellowship 6:00 PM Wednesday Night Bible Study 7:15</p>
<p>THE FELLOWSHIP Meeting at WYCA 318 S. College Ave. Newark, DE 737-3763 • 738-8428 Sunday Bible Classes 9 a.m. All ages Worship Service 10 a.m. Nursery available "Sharing Christ in Mutual Ministry" All Welcome</p>	<p>GLASGOW CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Four Seasons Pavilion 896 & Four Seasons Pkwy. Newark, DE (302) 738-6483 Sunday School 9:30 AM Morning Worship 10:30 AM Evening Worship 6:00 PM Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 PM Grove C. Deskins, Pastor</p>
<p>OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH Johnson at Augusta Ches. Hill Est., Newark (302) 737-6176 Sunday School and Bible Classes 9:00 AM Divine Worship 10:00 AM Summer Worship 9:00 AM Holy Communion, 1st & 3rd Sunday Carl H. Krueh, Jr., Pastor</p>	<p>ST. NICHOLAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH Christmast Hill Rd. & Old Newark Rd. Newark, DE • 368-4655 Holy Eucharist 9:30 AM Christian Ed for all 11:00 AM Handicapped Accessible & Nursery The Rev. Key Scobell, Vicar "The Little Church with the Big Heart Growing in the Spirit"</p>
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<p>EBENEZER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 525 Polly Drummond Rd., Newark 731-9495 Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m. Nursery Available Handicapped Accessible Church School for all ages 9:30 a.m. Robert W. Starrett Sr., Pastor Mary Lou Green, Assoc. Pastor George W. Goodley, Visitation Pastor Earl T. Cozens, Youth Director</p>	

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SPORTS

October 26, 1989

Post Newspapers

1c

Christiana tops Newark, is contender

by Steve Canaday

Of the Post staff

Sometimes it's what you have to prove that's more important than what you have to prove it with.

The Christiana High School football team had something to prove last Friday night. The Vikings, who had only won two football games in the last two seasons, wanted to prove that this year they are a contender — not a rebuilding team, not a competitive team but a conten-

ding team.

They did.

The Vikings (2-1 in Blue Hen Conference Flight A, 3-3 overall) handed the Newark Yellow-jackets their second straight one-point loss, stopping the 'Jackets 14-13 in Newark's own muddy Robert Hoffman Stadium.

With the win, the Vikings jumped into a tie with William Penn for second place in the Blue Hen Conference Flight A race. Newark (1-2-1, 3-2-1) dropped to fourth place.

Christiana head coach Bill Muehleisen was a happy man after the Vikings' biggest win this season.

"We have no fingernails left. We were hanging on all night long," he said. "But I've said all year long that the great thing about these Christiana kids is that they will not die — regardless of the situation, regardless of how deep they are in the corner."

Over in the other lockerroom, Newark head coach Butch Simpson was dejected.

"In terms of football — the emotional part of it, the concentration part of it, the work ethic — we've really kind of settled in to being just another team in the middle of the pack trying to get a win," he said.

In a gut-check kind of game, Christiana came out on top.

The Vikings are a team that depends on its defense to win games. Friday night, a defense led by senior guard Ricky Carrisquillo, did just that.

Carrisquillo and company pressured 'Jackets quarterback

Rob Callahan all night, sacking the senior signal caller three times, and hurrying him nearly every time he dropped back to pass. Callahan finished the night with just seven completions in 24 attempts. Viking safety Shaine Sigston intercepted the Newark quarterback twice.

"We said the secret from our perspective was to put as much pressure on Callahan as we could, because we felt he was the key," Muehleisen said. "We didn't think they could run on us."

"We put great pressure on the passer all night," Carrisquillo said.

Christiana's defense not only held the Newark offense to 13 points, but provided the winning score.

With ten minutes left in the game, Christiana's blitzing Tuan Tran blind-sided Callahan who had dropped back to pass. The ball popped loose, and was scooped up by Gerald Boyce who returned it 50 yards for the se-

See VIKINGS/4c

Dragon spikers top Christiana

by Steve Canaday

Of the Post staff

The Glasgow High School volleyball team, slowed at times by injury, put it all together last week to knock off the sixth-ranked Christiana Vikings 15-11, 6-15, 15-10.

Back for the Dragons was senior Jen Hobbs, who had been out for weeks with an ankle injury. Hobbs inspired the Dragons in the first game victory, but the steady serving of the Dragons, particularly Sherri Nau, Niki Tarantino and Nona Cunane, was the difference in the match.

Glasgow coach Jo Sydnor, when asked about her team's improved serving, said that she had her players concentrating on that aspect of the game during practice.

"We've been working on serving at the end of practice when we're tired," Sydnor said.

Scoring big at the service stripe for the Dragons was Nau with 11 service points, Tarantino with six, and Cunane with five.

"We've been practicing a lot on serves," Tarantino said after the victory. "What Coach Sydnor wanted us to do this week was get back up to our potential. Hopefully, this will get us to where we can play — get our confidence up."

Sydnor also pointed to the Dragons' team play as a key to the victory over conference foe and local rival Christiana.

"They regrouped well tonight," the coach said. "They pulled together and supported each other when they had to."

"We're more together as a team," Tarantino agreed. "We know each other better, and we were covering pretty good."

Tarantino staked the Dragons to a quick first game lead, running off four straight serves, but Christiana fought right back with some strong serving of their own. Brynn Hudson served

for five consecutive points to recapture the lead for the Vikings at 6-4, but that would be the only time that Christiana would lead in the first game.

Hobbs, playing with a wrap, served for five straight points, and Glasgow never looked back. Nau and Tarantino combined for four of the Dragons' final five points in the first game win.

The second game, however, belonged to the Vikings. Again, Hudson rallied the Vikes from the service line. With her team trailing by four, Hudson ran off nine serves in a row against a shaky Dragons squad that in no way resembled the team that had won the first game.

Tamie Emerson finished Glasgow off, winning the serve back for Christiana with a kill, then serving for the last five points herself.

The third and deciding game was a see-saw battle for much of the contest. Nau gave the Dragons a 3-0 lead with three aces to start off the game, but Christiana's Jenny Wright brought her team back with three straight service points of her own.

The lead changed hands seven times in the third game, with Christiana moving ahead 10-7 on the serving of senior captain Amy Gobeil. But Gobeil's points were the last that Christiana would score in the match.

The Dragons fought back on the serving of Nau and junior captain Cunane. They served for a combined six of the last Glasgow eight points, with Nau getting the game winner on an ace.

Sydnor, who said she believed that this was a "must win" game for the Dragons, explained that her players responded when they had to against the Vikings.

"They all had their moments and they all did a super job when they were called on tonight," Sydnor said.



Photo/Robert Craig

'Jackets making the grade

by Steve Canaday

Of the Post staff

It's getting to the point where you can't read the sports section without coming across a story about some football player who can't pass his classes, or worse, doesn't have to.

That's not the case at Newark High School, where the 3-2-1 Yellowjacket football team boasts four honor students. All four are seniors and, even more impressive, all four are starters.

Quarterback Rob Callahan, linemen Neil Boyle and Blair Sokol and kicker Dave Gwinn are all members of the Newark High chapter of the

National Honor Society.

Each of these student-athletes is dedicating about three hours each school day to football and still maintains at least a 3.3 grade point average in their classes.

In a wide-ranging interview, the four players were asked about football, school, and whatever else kind of came up.

Q: Is it tough to play football and keep your grades up at the same time?

"During the football season it makes you work harder because you don't have as much time," placekicker Dave Gwinn said. "Once you get past the football season, it seems like your schedule

eases up tremendously. There's so much more time after school — you've got three extra hours. Plus being on the field teaches you discipline, which carries over into the classroom."

"I think being around so many different types of people helps," quarterback Rob Callahan added. "I don't know if it carries over into my academics, but we do use the time well here — we don't waste time. And we get everything done that we need to do, which, you know, you should apply to life too. During the football season, time is really structured. You have to go to football practice, and then, you know when you get

home, you have to start doing your homework at a certain time. So you get into a schedule."

Q: What's it like playing for a successful program like Newark?

"There's a lot more to it than everybody thinks — you know, just ramming your body into someone," said 6-foot 210-pound lineman Neil Boyle. "I think that one of the reasons that we've had a lot of success is our coaches. The coaching staff does a really good job. Coach (Doug) Hunt teaches the techniques of blocking."

See JACKETS/3c

Maine's Buck, Smith threaten Delaware homecoming streak

by Steve Canaday

Of the Post staff

University of Delaware football coach Tubby Raymond should find a way to flood the field before every Blue Hen game. These guys just seem to play better in the mud.

The Hens rolled up their biggest score of the season against West Chester in the sloppy confines of Delaware Stadium four games ago, beating the Rams 41-21.

Last weekend in the muck and mire at Massachusetts, Delaware defeated the Minutemen for the 14th time in

14 tries, 21-14.

Delaware quarterback Bill Vergantino didn't seem to mind the mud. He threw for two touchdowns and ran for the other Delaware score.

The mud didn't seem to bother Blue Hen fullback Daryl Brantley, either. He picked up 151 yards on 27 carries through the stuff.

Still, the key ingredient in Delaware's winning recipe wasn't really mud, but intensity. The Hens put the brakes on their three game losing streak by playing like a team which was determined not to lose.

The Blue Hen defense forced the Minutemen to fumble the football three times, and blocked a UMass punt. Delaware's offense, unable to capitalize in the three previous losses, righted itself against the Minutemen.

"The difference between the Massachusetts game and the three previous weeks, was basically that we made the critical plays at the right times," offensive coordinator Ted Kempski said after the game. "We were encouraged. We made a big step forward."

Kempski complimented Brantley's all-weather performance. "I think Daryl



Mike Buck, Maine quarterback.

Brantley's performance was incredible, especially in those field conditions. It was obviously a fullback-type day, and he came through."

See HENS/2c

University to host skating regionals

Newark will host the South Atlantic Figure Skating Championships for the first time this year.

The 1990 regional championship event will be held Monday, Nov. 27 through Saturday, Dec. 2 at the University of Delaware Ice Skating Science Development Center on South College Avenue in Newark.

More than 400 ice skaters from 13 states will compete.

Sponsored by the University of Delaware Figure Skating Club, the six-day event is sanctioned by the U.S. Figure Skating Association.

Regional competition is the

first step in qualifying for the 1990 national championships and selection to the world figure skating team.

Events will include mens and ladies singles, pairs and dance in levels from juvenile and novice to juniors and seniors.

Several non-qualifying events for preliminary level skaters are planned.

Also scheduled are exhibitions featuring world-class amateur and professional skaters from the university.

All championship events are open to the public. For ticket information or to volunteer to help during the week-long event, call 451-2868.

Like Rodney, Caravel Bucs seek respect

by Steve Canaday

Of the Post staff

If Rodney Dangerfield played high school football in Delaware, you could bet it would be at Caravel Academy.

The Caravel Buccaneers are one of four unbeaten football teams in Delaware, and their 6-0 start is the best ever in school history. But because Caravel is a small non-conference school and has to play many of its games against obscure out-of-state teams, they're still looking for some respect.

Caravel's head coach, Larry Cyle, explained the problem.

"Because we're Caravel, we have to go up against someone first. That's just the problem with being non-conference," he said.

"I would like to play a lot of in-state schools, but unfortunately we don't have the opportunity. I hope we get to a point where we have the opportunity to prove ourselves."

Cyle said that he doesn't worry about the lack of attention the team gets. Still, he's angered when his players are overlooked simply because they play for a small non-conference school.

"The ranking doesn't bother me," he said, "and what they think of us doesn't bother me. The fact that our kids get slighted when it comes to All-State Blue-Gold selections — that bothers me. We've had one News Journal reporter at all of our games," he said. "Are you going to tell me that they're going to pick a fair All-State team?"

Cyle explained that he feels the divisional team breakdown in the state is not always indicative of how those teams will perform.

"As far as I'm concerned, there are good teams and there are bad teams," he said. "The Division I and Division II

nonsense really doesn't cut it for me. I just think on any given day there's a lot of parity between Division I and Division II teams."

The way the system is designed, a small school like Caravel that has to look outside the state for opponents, needs to win nearly every game to have a chance to play in the state tournament at the end of the season.

"We know we probably have to be 10-0," he said. "We're going to take them one game at a time, and we definitely get into the hard part of our schedule now. If we come out of this 9-1 or 10-0, that would be quite an accomplishment."

"It's a shame you have to tell your team that they have to win every game, but it's a challenge, and I think our kids are going to respond to it."

Cyle thinks that this year's team has a shot at surprising a lot of people. The '89 Buc's returned a lot of starters from last year, including a top-notch backfield, and a defensive unit that has helped to hold this year's opponents to only three touchdowns in six games.

"Our kids want to have good games," Cyle said. "They're looking for recognition. We've been sort of left out of any press, and we have some great athletes on this team."

Cyle spoke highly of his backfield. Quarterback MacAdoo Harrison-Dixon, and backs Derek Shaw, Mike Bowers, and Jeremie Smith have run hard all season.

"You're not going to find a better backfield," he said. "I'll go to war with these four backs."

But Cyle was quick to point out that central to the Caravel effort this year has been the play of the defense. On a team that doesn't get a whole lot of attention, the defense, as is usually the case, gets even less.

Caravel's defensive line is an-



Caravel's MacAdoo Harrison-Dixon breaks into the open in victory over Tower Hill.

Photo/Robert Craig

chored by nose guard Damen Moore and defensive ends Mike Hawke and John Reed. At 6-foot-5 and 6-foot-6½ and both well over 200 pounds, Hawke and Reed form imposing ends on the stalwart line.

The two linebackers in Caravel's 5-2 defense are good ones too. Jeremie Smith and Rich Zoeltch have been stepping up and leveling opponent running backs all season.

C.J. Hoffman and co-captain Shawn Nesbit start in the cornerback slots, and Mike Bowers lines up in the safety position. Teams that have tried to pass on the Buc secondary so far this year have found the going to be pretty tough.

Anthony Brumfield, Bobby Wilds, and co-captain Chad Poultny are also key elements in the Caravel defensive

scheme.

Reed summed up the defensive unit neatly when he said, "Our defense is looking good. We're big and strong, and we've worked hard all summer and it's paying off."

The Caravel defense feeds on its own intensity and emotion. When one of the Buc defenders delivers a crunching hit, his teammates are quick to let him know.

"We have a lot of good people backing each other up," Mike Hawke explained. "When one person makes a good tackle, everybody comes up and congratulates him. There's good team unity."

The defensive players gave a lot of credit to Caravel's defensive coordinator, Marty Cross. Cross came to Caravel this year from Christiana High. Ac-

cording to the players, Cross is able to let Cyle concentrate more on the offense while he can pay close attention to the defense.

The Buccaneer defenders knew that they have to put together an awfully good season if they want a chance to prove to the rest of the state just how good they are. The challenge of having to be perfect, or close to it, seems to inspire them.

"It gives us a lot of incentive," Smith said. "We know that if we mess up just one time, we don't have much of a chance of making the state tournament, so it makes everybody on the team work a lot harder."

"I think that if we stick to our game plan like we have been," Hoffman added, "I think we'll be okay."

HENS

Defensively, Rob McMullen was a one-man wrecking crew for Delaware. He registered five solo tackles, sacked the UMass quarterback three times, and had the blocked punt.

"Rob McMullen had an outstanding game," defensive coordinator Ed Maley said. "We weren't stunting very much because of the field conditions, and he was just beating his man with a burst of speed and a straight up charge."

The visiting Hens took a 14-0 lead into the half, and held off a UMass fourth quarter comeback bid to preserve the win. Delaware's first score came on a one-yard sneak by Vergantino, and the second on a 33-yard pass from Vergantino to split end John Gilman. The Hens final score was a fourth quarter 51-yard bomb from Vergantino to split end Darrin Ferrell.

The Minutemen gave Delaware a tough battle, scoring twice in the fourth quarter to pull within a touchdown, but things won't get any easier for the Hens this weekend, that's for sure.

The Black Bears from the University of Maine will invade Delaware Stadium to take on the Hens in this year's homecoming game.

Maine has yet to lose in 1989. The Black Bears at 6-0 in the conference and 8-0 overall, boast the Yankee Conference's top-ranked defense and the number one offense. They have outscored their opponents by a combined margin of 313-103.

Leading the Maine attack is senior quarterback Mike Buck and sophomore tailback Carl Smith. Buck has been nothing short of phenomenal this year. In Maine's eight games, he's completed nearly 70 percent of his passes, hitting on 112 of 165 attempts. Even more amazing, Buck has yet to toss an interception.

Concentrate on Buck, and Smith will run all over you. In his first eight games, Smith has rushed for 1,268 yards on 215 carries. That's about six yards a pop. Smith is second in the nation in scoring with seventeen touchdowns — over two a game.

The Black Bears certainly have the respect of Maley, who as defensive coordinator, has quite a task for this weekend.

"(Maine's) the best offensive team this year — no question about it," he said. "They're one of the best we've ever had come into this stadium."

The Hens were able to fluster Buck last year, and downed Maine 31-14. Maine hasn't lost since, and has racked up 11 straight wins since the loss to the '88 Hens.

Delaware's 15-0 homecoming record against conference foes will be on the line this Saturday. Kickoff is at 1 o'clock.

Dixon, Shaw power Caravel Bucs past Hill, 41-6

The 6-0 Caravel Academy Buccaneers got sweet revenge last weekend when they pounded the young Hillers of Tower Hill, 41-6.

In the eleven year history of Caravel's football team, the

Bucs had only downed the Hillers one time, and that was five years ago.

Last year, the Hillers sent the Bucs into a losing spiral, beating the then 5-0 Caravel team which wound up at 5-4-1.

This time around it was all Caravel.

Buc quarterback Mac Dixon rushed for 171 yards and two touchdowns. Dixon passed for a third score, hitting Shawn Nesbit on a 70-yard fly pattern.

Derek Shaw rushed for 119

yards, the sixth time in six games this year that he's picked up at least 100 yards. He scored the other three Caravel touchdowns — all rushing.

"It's the first time in a long while that Caravel's beaten Tower Hill, and it's the first

team that we've been 6-0," a happy coach Larry Cyle said after the game. "We were sky-high coming in, and we came after them right away. Everyone played well. We're really happy with the effort across the board."



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For Glasgow, a homecoming to remember

by Steve Canaday

Of the Post staff

Glasgow High School senior quarterback Shawn Money said he couldn't remember the last time the Dragons won a homecoming game.

They won't have any trouble remembering the 1989 game.

Money threw three touchdown passes to lead the Dragons to a 30-14 victory over visiting Brandywine. His first three completions were all for scores, two to Paul Williams and one to his twin brother Pat Williams.

"I don't think Money has thrown the ball better in his life," Brandywine head coach Tom Lapinski said afterwards. "Tonight, he was definitely on."

Money, whose shoulder had been bothering him earlier in the season, said he felt better than he had in some time.

"I felt a lot better tonight," he said. "While we were warming up, I worked on my passes a lot. My arm felt a little better. My shoulder had been a little tight."

Glasgow proved that they can win football games with another offensive weapon — the pass. The Bulldogs held Glasgow's elusive tailback Pat Williams to just 40 yards, but were unable to stop the Dragons' short passing game.

"Throwing the football on two-point conversions, we're like seven for nine this year,"

Glasgow head coach Dave Scott said after the game. "So what we try to tell Shawn is to throw the ball short. Short passes are freebies. Every high school team will give you the short pass. Shawn goes for the home run all the time, and today he went underneath a little bit, and that really helped us."

Money put the Dragons on the scoreboard four minutes into the game when he connected on a 13-yard touchdown pass to Paul Williams. Williams, coming out of the backfield, made a spectacular catch in the corner of the end zone despite two Brandywine defenders who had good defensive position. The two-point conversion pass from Money to Jim McCurry made it 8-0.

With 3:43 remaining in the half, Money aired it out again. The senior signal caller found Paul Williams once more, this time for a 32-yard touchdown in a deep seam in the Brandywine secondary. After Money threw complete to Tyran Rice for the two-point conversion the score stood at 16-0.

"We've been running Paul Williams out of the backfield against people for years," Scott said. "If you play man-to-man (defense) against us, then one of your linebackers is going to have to play Paul one-on-one. We got two touchdowns out of that same play."

It appeared the Dragons

would take the 16-point edge into the half, when Money intercepted a last-ditch attempt by Brandywine quarterback John Schropp as the half expired. But the Dragons were called for pass interference, so the Bulldogs had another chance as the half can't end on a penalty.

Glasgow's defensive line was whistled for illegal motion on the following snap, so the "Dogs got one more play."

Offsetting penalties on a Brandywine incompletion gave the Bulldogs still another play — all of these with no time remaining on the scoreboard.

Then, on the third play after time had run out in the half, Schropp hit Brian Valania with a 22-yard touchdown pass that sent the visitors into the half only down by eight at 16-8, and that stunned the Dragon defense.

After the game, Scott said that the jolt may have actually been good for the team.

"It might have been a blessing in disguise," he said. "16-0, with the (homecoming) dance an hour away, we might have come out flat in the second half."

Whether it was the late Brandywine touchdown or not, the Dragons certainly didn't come out flat after halftime.

Money picked up where he left off in the first half. He found Pat Williams with a four-yard strike in the third quarter, and ran the conversion in himself to pad the



Glasgow's Paul Williams lowers his head and rams into Brandywine defender.

Photo/Robert Craig

Dragons' lead to 24-8.

Mike Balantine came in to quarterback the Dragons through the fourth quarter. But Glasgow's passing game didn't suffer, as the junior found Dana Boyer on a 37-yard post pattern that took the team to Brandywine's three-yard line. Pat Williams went in on the next

play to finish off Glasgow's scoring.

"Mike Balantine coming off the bench...showed a lot of composure," Scott said. "When you can take a Shawn Money out of the game, and Mike Balantine is two for two on touchdown drives, that really helps."

The Glasgow defense, led by Darnell Skinner, who Scott said

"played a game and a half," turned in another strong performance. The stalwart defense dedicated the effort to linebacker Charles Quinn, who went out early in the first quarter with a knee injury. Quinn is expected to miss this Friday night's 7:30 game, when Newark will take on the Dragons at Glasgow High.

JACKETS MAKING THE GRADE

"The game plan calls for different blocking schemes every week, and every week in practice we have to adjust and apply those different schemes in the game."

Callahan agreed with his guard.

"We know what to expect from other teams. (The coaches) do a really good job in telling us what we have to do and then practicing it. It can change from week to week. We do something every week that is different to suit the team that we're playing. Coach (Butch) Simpson does a real good job telling us about their strengths and weaknesses and planning for them. Our coaches teach us how to play the other team. We know what we want to do when we go in."

Q: What do you attribute your early victories to?

"Well I thought we were going to have a real strong offense, we had so many people back this year," said 6-foot 8-inch 220-pound tackle Blair Sokol. "When we played CR (Caesar Rodney, the first game) they said it was going to be a high scoring game because the defense was weak. It's turned out to be the other way around. Our offense has been the weak side of things and our defense is our strength. I think we had two returning starters on defense. But our defense came out better than we were supposed to, and that's why we're in the situation that we're in."

"Our defense has rose to the occasion in every game," echoed Gwinn. "Our coaches do a really good job."

Q: How about the offense? Are we going to see more points from the '89 Jackets than we

have so far?

"I think so," said Boyle. "We just have to be so sure of our assignments that it becomes second nature during the game. I don't think we've reached that point yet, but we're getting closer each game. But everybody's tough in Flight A this year. I really don't think there's going to be a lot of points scored because of how balanced Flight A is."

"The offensive line and the backs haven't started really working together yet," added Sokol.

"I think we're going to keep improving offensively. We just got off to a slow start," said Callahan. "It was a matter of everybody not being sure of their assignments and not getting a chance in practice to scrimmage offensively as much as we probably needed to. We don't

have enough bodies where we can scrimmage all out for a long amount of time. That's where you're going to get the extent of your practice on offense — by scrimmaging. When we don't get that chance to do it in practice and we have to do it on the field, then I think it's going to take a few games for us to get it meshing."

Q: How about the academics at Newark High?

"At Newark, the academic program is so strong, and the football program's so strong, that it's a real good mix," said Gwinn. "You really get well-rounded."

"Everybody enjoys what they are doing here," added Callahan. "The good teachers that we have in school — it does make it a lot easier. The faculty, they all know what's going on with the students who are in-

involved with the band or in football or whatever extra-curricular activity takes a lot of time. They can understand that some nights you're not going to have as much time as other nights, so they take that into consideration when they're giving out work."

"Some do, anyway," laughed Boyle.

Q: You're all seniors. What does next year hold in store?

"Hopefully we'll graduate," Boyle offered with a chuckle. "Next year I'm not too solid what I'm doing. I know I'm going to college, but as for playing football in college, it's a question mark. If it's hard in high school to keep up with your grades, I can imagine how college is. If I play college football, it would be like a smaller school — Division II or Division III — because I'm kind of realistic about where I

could play. But if I did, I know the most important thing is to concentrate on school, on grades. If I feel I couldn't do it with playing football, I'd have to make that choice between school and ball."

"I'm not sure what I want to do, even as to sports," said the 6-foot 8-inch Sokol, "basketball or football. One of my top choices for basketball is Dartmouth. Then for football, one of my top choices is the Naval Academy."

"These guys might have more potential in what position they play. It depends from person to person," said the quarterback, Callahan. "Sure, if I went to a bigger school I'd probably not get the chance to play for a bigger program like that. If it were a smaller school, and there'd be a chance I'd play, I'd have to make a decision about the commitment and how it affects my grades."

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Newark overpowers Delcastle in Blue Hen volleyball

by Steve Canaday
Of the Post staff

The Newark High School volleyball team controlled a two-game victory over an over-matched Delcastle squad last week. The 'Jackets took the first game 15-1 and won the second game 15-8, with coach Barb Apichella substituting frequently.

In the first game, the 'Jackets looked awfully tough. Particularly impressive was the serving of sophomore Kim Burke and junior Adrienne Smucker. Both Burke and Smucker are emerging as talented young volleyball players for coach Apichella's squad, a team which has won its last three games after a disappointing 2-6 start.

Burke, who began the year as a part-time setter for the 'Jackets, has taken over the setting duties on a full-time basis. Every game sees the sophomore gain a little more knowledge of how the varsity level works, and she is responding to the challenge.

"I love setting," Burke said after the game. "I like being the only setter because I get more of a chance to show what I can do." Burke has developed an effective quick set that she pops over the net when the opponent is setting up to block an apparent hit attempt.

"If there's a big hole, or if the pass is too close to the net," she explained, "I just put it over the net. The other team doesn't expect it."

Burke's serving has been a constant for the 'Jackets throughout the season. Although not a powerful server, the sophomore setter is consistent, rarely serving out of bounds or into the net.

"I just try and concentrate

VOLLEYBALL

□ **St. Mark's** (2-4 in Catholic Conference, 4-6 overall) The Spartans knocked off conference opponent Padua in three games to start the past week off on the right foot. A three game victory over Elkton (Md.) in non-conference action kept the ball rolling. Julie Orpneck has nine kills in the match, and Tracie Golaszewski had 12 service points in the Spartans' big win. But St. Mark's mini-streak came to an end when they ran up against top-ten ranked Archmere. The Auks downed the Spartans in two games 15-9, 15-2 despite the serving of Tracie Golaszewski (five service points).

□ **Caravel** (6-5 overall) The Buccaneers opened the past week with a two game defeat of West Nottingham Academy, but fell in subsequent action to Wilmington Christian 15-5, 1-15, 17-15. Buc hitter Raelynn Reed continued her strong hitting this season picking up four kills in the losing cause. Reed also served for nine points, and teammate Cindy Croes picked up eight service points, five on aces.

□ **Hodgson** (1-9 in BHC Flight 8, 2-9 overall) The Silver Eagles fell to Flight 8 opponent Wilmington in two games 15-0, 15-5.

been taught to do, and you can see by her performance in the last three games," Apichella said. "Perfect practice makes perfect," the coach explained, "not just practice."

"I haven't been concentrating on doing anything differently — placing it maybe," said Smucker, who set the school record with 21 service points against Brandywine last week. "We've had a big improvement in our passing game," she said. "Passing helps the setting, which helps the hitting."

...which helps to get the likes of Smucker and Burke to the service line, which helps the 'Jackets win games.

In their latest victory over Delcastle, Burke started the fireworks with nine straight serves for Newark points. Stephanie Leedle finished off Delcastle, picking up the last three service points.

In the second game, Burke and Smucker combined for 12 of the teams' 15 points, with six service points each. Delcastle was able to fare a little better, scoring eight this time, but a constantly shifting Newark alignment helped the visitors out some, as Apichella tried to give a lot of her players an opportunity to log some game time.

"I royally mixed up the line up today," Apichella said after the match. "Any time you put people together who haven't played together, you get some confusion," she explained.

"You don't measure your suc-



Photo/Robert Craig

Newark volleyball player makes a dig.

cess in victories only," Apichella continued. "You measure it in progress. I can look and see the progress that we've made."

That progress seems to be due in part to Newark's improved team play in the past several games.

"We're used to working together now," Smucker explained. "Part of the reason we've gotten better is we know each others' style more."

"I feel that we're more together as a team," Burke said. "We're psyched now that we're on a roll."

Newark's 'roll' will certainly be challenged as the season winds down. They face several of the top-ranked teams in the state in their last series of games.

"The strongest part of the schedule is yet to come," Apichella said. "The next couple of games will be a good test."

VIKINGS

cond Viking touchdown, giving the Vikes a 13-6 edge. Gerald's brother, Darius, had scored the first Viking touchdown on a 17-yard scamper on the second play of the second quarter.

The 'Jackets still had a chance to win it. With 2:38 remaining, and down by only seven points (thanks to two first-half Dave Gwinn field goals), Callahan capped a seven play drive with a fourth down touchdown pass to Ivan Holland to draw Newark within a point at 14-13.

But the two-point conversion attempt, a halfback option pass, skipped short of Holland in the congested middle of the end zone. Simpson said after the game that the conversion was designed to be a throwback to Callahan, who had slipped into the left corner of the end zone and was all alone.

The Christiana offense cut down on the costly turnovers which had plagued the squad all season. Although the Vikings fumbled the ball away three times, two of the bobbles were inconsequential — one coming right before halftime, and the other followed by a Newark turnover two plays later.

Calling the signals for Christiana was sophomore quarterback Joe Roberts, who held up well under the pressure of the big rivalry.

"Joe did a good job," Muehleisen said of his young quarterback. "I think Joe's come along really well. He made some...mistakes tonight, but he's only a sophomore. I don't think most of the people up in the stands who didn't know that would recognize it. He doesn't play like a sophomore. He's got a lot of poise."

KIRKWOOD SOCCER

Following are Kirkwood Soccer Club representative team results for the weekend Oct. 14-15:

NorDel League
□ Under-10 A Division:
KSC '80 Jaguars 2, CSA Cosmos 2
KSC '81 Power 0, HSC Thunder 1
□ Under-10 B Division:
KSC '80 Lazars 6, HSC Cyclones 1
KSC '80 Lazars 3, CSA Quakes 0
KSC '81 Force 0, Avon Grove 3
KSC '81 Force 1, Western Y Sting 2
□ Under-12 A Division:
KSC '78 Dynamo 0, Western Y Stars 3
KSC '78 Tornado 0, KSC '79 Wildcats 1
□ Under-12 C Division:
KSC '79 Destroyers 0, Avon Grove 5
□ Under-14 A Division:

KSC '76 Panthers 3, CSA Crush 0
KSC '77 Flyers 1, NCSCA Force 2
KSC '76 Scorpions 1, Cecil '76 Rebels 0
□ Under-14 C Division:
KSC '77 Falcons 3, CSA Cruiser 1

Tri-County Girls

□ Under-16 Division:
Kirkwood Cougars 3, Greater Chester Valley 0
Kirkwood Rebels 1, Lower Merion 0
Kirkwood Rebels 1, Aston 2
□ Under-14 Division:
Kirkwood Spirit 3, Lower Merion 1
Kirkwood Diamonds 8, Brookline 5
□ Under-12 Division:
Kirkwood '78 Arsenal 3, Downingtown 0
Kirkwood Hurricane 4, Glenolden 1

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Come in and see our display. Over 40 - 4' x 8' panels to choose from. All in stock and on sale.
• Veneers • Hardwoods
• Prints • Tileboards
9.95
STARTING AT

Armstrong CEILING TILES
#942 TEXTURED 2'x4' **2.39** Reg. 2.77
#918 PEBBLEBROOK 2'x2' **2.39** Reg. 2.69
#914 CINNABRON 2'x2' **2.39** Reg. 2.77
Other sizes & styles in stock & on sale.

HARDWOOD BOARDS
Great for cabinets, shelving and furniture.
• White Oak • Red Oak
• Poplar • Birch
• Mahogany
15% OFF REG. PRICES

FIBERGLAS WATER HEATER BLANKET
80 GALLON
48"x87" • R-6.9.
8.99
#501 Reg. 13.99

CHIMNEY CAPS
Heavy gauge steel
Easy to install
FROM **12.99** TO **26.99**
3 sizes in stock & on sale.

PEDESTAL SUMP PUMPS
Manual
Pumps 1500 Gallons per hour
48.95
#22501 Reg. 64.95

OAKVIEW 19" x 16" VANITY WITH TOP
Solid oak doors and drawer fronts.
89.95
Reg. 109.95 #V019OAK

LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIAL
STANTON INDUSTRIAL PARK
STANTON, DELAWARE
(OFF RT. 7 AT R/R UNDERPASS)
PHONE (302) 998-3357

737-0905

CLASSIFIED

737-0905

CONNECTION

The New Ark Post ♦ The New Castle Post ♦ The South County Courier

DELIVERED TO OVER 50,000 HOMES WEEKLY IN NEW CASTLE COUNTY, DELAWARE

5c

OFFICE HOURS: Mon. - Fri. 8:30 AM to 5:00 PM - CALL: (302) 737-0905 - Sat. 9:30 AM to 1:00 PM CALL: 1-800-523-5397 (Chesapeake Publishing Corporation) - DEADLINES - TUESDAY, 11:00 AM

PRIVATE PARTY ADVERTISING RATES

Your Private Party ad will reach over 50,000 homes in New Castle County.

4 LINES (8 pt. type, 4-5 Words Per Line)

1 INSERTION\$3.00 3 CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS.....\$9.00
 2 CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS.....\$6.00 4 CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS.....\$12.00

Cecil Whig, Wednesday pick up, issue\$3.00

(Reach an additional 17,500 homes in the Cecil Co., MD. area)

COMMERCIAL RATES AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST

Please Check your ad the 1st time it appears. We can be responsible for only 1 incorrect insertion.

CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

YOUR AD

Name _____	_____
Address _____	_____
Phone _____	_____
Dates of Publication _____ to _____	(16 words)
Cecil Whig (3.00 extra, each, per issue)	
<input type="checkbox"/> Send Bill <input type="checkbox"/> Payment enclosed	Send to: The Post Newspapers 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd. Newark, DE 19713
Ad Classification Number _____	

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of Theodore B. Polcastro, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of Theodore B. Polcastro who departed this life on the 19th day of August, A.D. 1989, late of 15 Carole Road, Newark, De. were duly granted unto Kathleen B. Polcastro on the 19th day of September, A.D. 1989, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executrix without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are requested to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executrix on or before the 19th day of April, A.D. 1990, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Kathleen B. Polcastro
 Executrix
 Vance A. Funk, III, Esquire
 273 East Main Street
 Newark, De. 19711
 np10/19-3

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of Edmund C. Hedge, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of Edmund C. Hedge who departed this life on the 5th day of July, A.D. 1989, late of Episcopal Church Home, Hockessin, De., were duly granted unto Carol J. Alexander on the 30th day of September, A.D. 1989, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executrix without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are requested to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executrix on or before the 5th day of March, A.D. 1990, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Carol J. Alexander
 Executrix
 Piet VanOgrop, Esquire
 206 E. Delaware Avenue
 Newark, Delaware 19711
 np 10/19-3x

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE

IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF

Robbie Anne Ternahan

PETITIONER(S)

TO

Robbie Anne Sperry

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Robbie Anne Ternahan 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 Robbie Anne Sperry

Robbie Anne Ternahan

Petitioner(s)

DATED: 10/4/89

np10/12-3

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE

IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF

LEON LOUIERE CARTER

PETITIONER(S)

TO

Leon Louviere

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that LEON LOUIERE 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 LEON LOUIERE CARTER

Leon Land

Petitioner(s)

DATED: Oct. 12, 1989

np10/19-3

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE

IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF

Corey Matthew Robbins

PETITIONER(S)

TO

Corey Matthew Cook

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Corey Matthew Robbins intend to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change their names to Corey Matthew Cook and Corey Anne Cook.

Jeffrey S. Cook

Lucy M. Robbins

Petitioner(s)

DATED: 10/13/89

np10/19-3

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE

IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF

Karim Sichihi Mohammadi

PETITIONER(S)

TO

Ken Sichihi Mohammadi

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Karim Sichihi Mohammadi 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 Ken Sichihi Mohammadi

Karim Mohammadi

Petitioner(s)

DATED: 10-11-89

np10/19-3

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of Paul Arthur Millchapp, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of Paul Arthur Millchapp who departed this life on the 9th day of August, A.D. 1989, late of 1817 Arlene Dr. Wilm., De., were duly granted unto Nancy Dlubay on the 2nd day of October, A.D. 1989, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executrix without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are requested to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executrix on or before the 9th day of April, A.D. 1990 or abide by the law in this behalf.

Nancy Dlubay
 Executrix
 Piet H. vanOgrop, Esquire
 206 E. Delaware Avenue
 Newark, De. 19711
 np10/19-3

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE

IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF

DOROTHY MARIE BARTON

PETITIONER(S)

TO

DONNA MARIE BARTON

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that DOROTHY MARIE BARTON 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 DONNA MARIE BARTON

Dorothy M. Barton

Petitioner(s)

DATED: Sept. 29, 1989

np10/12-3

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of John M. Devenney, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of John M. Devenney who departed this life on the 28th day of September, A.D. 1989, late of 430 Townsend Rd., Newark, De., were duly granted unto Kathleen D. Troutman on the 5th day of October, A.D. 1989, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executrix without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are requested to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executrix on or before the 28th day of May, A.D. 1990 or abide by the law in this behalf.

Kathleen D. Troutman
 Executrix
 Edward W. Cooch, Jr., Esquire
 834 Market Street Mall
 Wilmington, De. 19899
 np10/25-3

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE

IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF

IMARI KAMBOTI

PETITIONER(S)

TO

Traci Elaine Chambers

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that IMARI KAMBOTI 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 TRACI ELAINE CHAMBERS.

Imari Kamboti

Petitioner(s)

DATED: 10-9-89

np10/12-3

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION

TO: VICKI LYNN SIMPKISS, Respondent

FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce

New Castle County

KENNETH CHARLES SIMPKISS, 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. 1644, 1989. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney

MAXINE L. MERITZ, ESQ.

249 E. Main Street

Newark, DE 19711

or the petitioner if unrepresented, and the Court within 20 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard without further notice at Family Court.

Date Mailed: 10/17/89

np10/25-1

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

Helena Janell Younger

PETITIONER(S)

TO

Helena Janell Lewis

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Helena Janell Younger 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 Helena Janell Lewis

Helena Janell Younger

Petitioner(s)

DATED: 10-18/89

np10/25-3

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE

IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF

Victoria Danielle Andrew

PETITIONER(S)

TO

Victoria Danielle Homiller

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Carol J. Homiller & Victoria Danielle Andrew 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 Victoria Danielle Homiller

Carol J. Homiller

Petitioner(s)

DATED: 9/27/89

np10/12-3

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE

IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF

DOROTHY MARIE BARTON

PETITIONER(S)

TO

DONNA MARIE BARTON

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that DOROTHY MARIE BARTON 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 DONNA MARIE BARTON

Dorothy M. Barton

Petitioner(s)

DATED: Sept. 29, 1989

np10/12-3

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of John M. Devenney, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of John M. Devenney who departed this life on the 28th day of September, A.D. 1989, late of 430 Townsend Rd., Newark, De., were duly granted unto Kathleen D. Troutman on the 5th day of October, A.D. 1989, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executrix without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are requested to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executrix on or before the 28th day of May, A.D. 1990 or abide by the law in this behalf.

Kathleen D. Troutman
 Executrix
 Edward W. Cooch, Jr., Esquire
 834 Market Street Mall
 Wilmington, De. 19899
 np10/25-3

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE

IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF

IMARI KAMBOTI

PETITIONER(S)

TO

Traci Elaine Chambers

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that IMARI KAMBOTI 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 TRACI ELAINE CHAMBERS.

Imari Kamboti

Petitioner(s)

DATED: 10-9-89

np10/12-3

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE

IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF

HELENA HATZIS

PETITIONER(S)

TO

ELENI HATZIS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that HELENA HATZIS 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 ELENI HATZIS

E. HATZIS

Petitioner(s)

DATED: October 3rd, 1989

np10/12-3

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION

TO: SLADE A. FLEINER, Respondent

FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce

New Castle County

ROBIN ASAY

FLEINER, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County in Petition No. 1655, 1989. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney

CHARLES J. KENNEDY, ESQ.

1212 French 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: 10/17/89

np10/25-1

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION

TO: MARGARET A. LOSEY, Respondent

FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce

New Castle County

ROBERT DEAN LOSEY, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County in Petition No. 1679, 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: 10/20/89

np10/25-1

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION

TO: JOHN HENRY ELLER, JR., Respondent

FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce

New Castle County

COLLEEN E. ELLER, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County in Petition No. 1685, 1989. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney

VIVIAN A. HOUGHTON, ESQ.

2nd fl., 602 Market Street

Wilmington, DE 19801

or the petitioner if unrepresented, and the Court within 20 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard without further notice at Family Court.

Date Mailed: 10/20/89

np10/25-1

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION

TO: VINCENT R. SHAVICO, Respondent

FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce

New Castle County

MARGIE E. SHAVICO, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County in Petition No. 1642, 1989. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney

MARGIE E. SHAVICO

233 Cobble Creek Curve

Newark, DE 19702

or the petitioner if unrepresented, and the Court within 20 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard without further notice at Family Court.

Date Mailed: 10/17/89

np10/25-1

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION

TO: DAVID A. NEUMANN, Respondent

FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce

New Castle County

JEANNE E. NEUMANN, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County in Petition No. 1645, 1989. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney

MAXINE L. MERITZ, ESQ.

249 East Main Street

Newark, DE 19711

or the petitioner if unrepresented, and the Court within 20 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard without further notice at Family Court.

Date Mailed: 10/17/89

np10/25-1

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE

IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF

John Terrence Lee

PETITIONER(S)

TO

Terrence Joseph Lee

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that John Terrence Lee 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 Terrence Joseph Lee

Terrence J. Lee

Petitioner(s)

DATED: Sept. 28, 89

np10/19-3

THE CLASSIFIED CONNECTION

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 11-27-89 at 11:00 a.m. at the Public Storage facility located at 201 Bellevue Rd., Newark DE. 19713 the personal goods stored therein by the following:

- A-117 Warrick Elaine - 2 pictures, 2 mini blinds, 1 end table, approx. 20 misc. boxes, 1 coffee table, 1 end table, full to inventory
- B001 Stephanie Lane - 1 tanning bed, misc. clothing, 1 tire,

ANNOUNCEMENTS

106 Lost & Found

Be A Good Samaritan!
Found Ads Are Free!

FOUND!! Puppy, 6-7 mos. old, in area of Rd. 430 & 429, (Marl Pt. Rd.) 302-378-4294 after 5pm.

108 Notices

BATMAN IS HERE!
Make plans for Halloween now. Delaware Theatrical Supply 302-453-1137

110 Personals

In Loving Memory of our son, brother, brother-in-law & uncle, Jim Burnit (Monk), who departed 13 years ago, 29th day of October. Gone but not forgotten.

Loved & Sadly Missed By:
Mother, Sister, Brother-in-law, & Nieces

114 Yard/Garage Sale

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

MIDDLETOWN-Multi-family garage sale. Friday, October 27th & Saturday, October 28th, 9-4pm. Route 301, 1st right after Money's Market (Rd. 44).

NEWARK-17 Plymouth Dr.-Big Estate sale. Misc. items. Friday & Saturday, 10/27 & 10/28, 9-4pm. Dir. 1 block S. of Ground Round on 896 turn right at Exton.

TAG SALE-Sat. 10/28, Sun. 10/29, 9am-5pm. Held at the office of James Davis Realty, Galena, Md. (Next to fire house). Antiques, collectibles, junk from 2 homes.

150 Wanted

WANTED TO RENT
House in country with some acreage. Must allow pets. 2BR or more. 301-648-5523.



202 Help Wanted

AAA-AVON-AAA FREE GIFT
This ad. Call Deloras 301-836-3619 or 302-322-4288 or 1-800-284-6150.

ADVERTISING SALES
Community newspapers are looking for dynamic self-motivated sales reps. Good communication skills and selling experience required. Salary plus commission. Good benefits. Send resume to:
THE POST NEWSPAPERS
153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd.
ATTN: Advertising Manager
Newark, DE 19713

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: Excellent income for home assembly work. Info. Call 504-846-1700 Dept. P493.

Bored With Retirement?
Would Extra Money Be Helpful?
Let One of Delaware's free employment placement programs put you back in the workforce. Exclusively for those 55 & over. Call Barbara, 302-429-0936.



When you make a habit of choosing high quality products, you're choosing a dangerous course. One that could lead to a high cost. (You're in your house) and economy real heart attack. Remember that the next time you browse through a store. And place your order through your very life. Appendix 1 on 1.



When you make a habit of choosing high quality products, you're choosing a dangerous course. One that could lead to a high cost. (You're in your house) and economy real heart attack. Remember that the next time you browse through a store. And place your order through your very life. Appendix 1 on 1.

FIND IT



CALL
737-0905
FOR QUICK
CLASSIFIED
RESULTS!!!

202 Help Wanted

General

FALL INTO WORK!

-Kids Back in School?
-Need Flexibility?
-Changing Careers?

We prided ourselves on quality people & service. Come join the Olsen team.

WE OFFER:

- Long/short Term Assignments
- Pay the Week you Work
- Flexible Hours with Top Pay
- Free Word Processing Training (to qualified applicants)
- Major Medical Ins. BC/BS of DE

Call For Appointment Today

NEVER A FEE OR CONTRACT

Olsen
SERVICES
284 E. Main St.
Newark, DE
302-738-3500
E.O.E. M/F/H

Take A Peek At TURNQUIST APARTMENTS And See What Everyone Is Talking About!

BRAND NEW

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments With Private Entrances, Washer & Dryer. Fully Equipped, Sunlit Kitchen, Wall-To-Wall Carpet, A/C, Cedar Deck & Patios.

RESERVE YOURS BEFORE WINTER SETS IN!

Rentals From **\$445.00***
*HANDICAP UNITS AVAILABLE

FOR LEASING INFORMATION (301) 392-0099

MAIN ST. - ELKTON RT. 281 DELAWARE LINE
WEST ELKTON RT. 40 EAST



Surrounded by Parkland

Beautiful 3 & 4 bedroom single-family homes offering energy efficiency for your comfort & convenience. Huge eat-in kitchens, fabulous master suites, spacious 2 car garages, in country setting surrounded by parkland.

CROSSAN POINTE

Prices starting at \$195,000

MODEL OPEN: Mon. Tues. Thurs. Sat. & Sun. 12-5 Wed. 12-8
DIRECTIONS: From Kirkwood Hwy. turn by All Saints Cemetery onto Pike Creek Rd., continue past St. Mark's School to Crossan Pointe.



CEDAR BUILDERS, INC.

738-5127



WESTMORELAND REALTORS-BUILDERS

Waterfront • Lots
New Homes • Investments

500 S. Main St.
North East, MD
301-287-5657

OPEN HOUSE
SUN. OCTOBER 29
1:00 - 4:00 PM

MULTI-FAMILY ZONING
on this 82x225 corner lot on corner of Cecil Ave. and Mauldin Ave. in North East currently has 2-unit duplex on site. Excellent potential for many possibilities with site plan approval by town officials could be a prime corner. Contact Mr. Westmoreland for details on this and special owner financing available. Asking \$150,000. (20-448)

COMPLETE
New construction. Shady Beach Road, new bi-level, brick front 1232 sq. ft. 3BR, HP/CA, full walk-out basement, 1/2 ac. lot. Offered \$107,900. Ready to occupy in 30 days. Call Chuck 287-8578. (30-404)

POSSIBLE SUB-DIVISION
20 acres on Shady Beach Rd., Perc approved. Call Wes Westmoreland for details. Asking \$100,000.

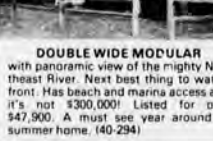
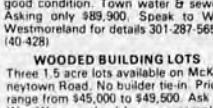
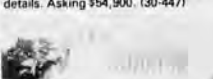
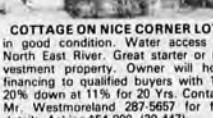
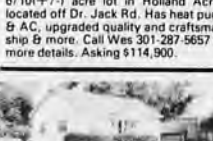
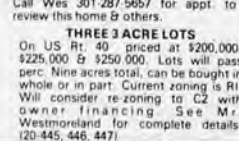
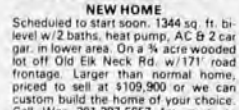
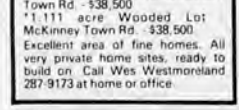
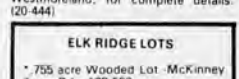
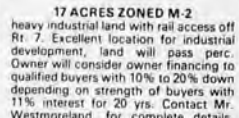
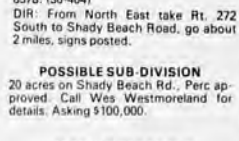
17 ACRES ZONED M-2
heavy industrial land with rail access off Rt. 7. Excellent location for industrial development, and will pass perc. qualified buyers with 10% to 20% down depending on strength of buyers with 11% interest for 20 yrs. Contact Mr. Westmoreland, for complete details. (20-444)

ELK RIDGE LOTS
* 755 acre Wooded Lot - McKinney Town Rd. - \$38,500
* 1.111 acre Wooded Lot - McKinney Town Rd. - \$38,500
Excellent area of fine homes. All very private home sites, ready to build on Call Wes Westmoreland 287-9173 at home or office.

RANCHER
Sited on 1/2 acre lot in a rural subdivision, Powder Ridge. Well landscaped, nice home, shows well. Asking \$89,000. Call Joyce Boyd 301-642-6420. (40-434)

NEW HOME
Scheduled to start soon. 1344 sq. ft. bi-level w/2 baths, heat pump, AC & 2 car gar. in lower area. On a 1/2 acre wooded lot off Old Elk Neck Rd. w/171' road frontage. Larger than normal home, priced to sell at \$109,900 or we can custom build the home of your choice. Call Wes 301-287-5657 for app't. to review this home & others.

THREE 30 ACRE LOTS
On US Rt. 40 priced at \$200,000, \$225,000 & \$250,000. Lots will pass perc. Nine acres total, can be bought in whole or in part. Current zoning is R1. Will consider re-zoning to C2 with owner financing. See Mr. Westmoreland for complete details. (20-445, 446, 447)



1/3 of Phase 1 Sold

Watch for us on Mike Strug's
New Homes Report 10 a.m.,
Saturday, Oct. 28th Philly 57
WGSS-TV.



Prices start at \$164,900

Preview our plans for an exciting new community of 65 one acre to two acre homesites. Located on 128 acres in picturesque Southern Chester County, the Heritage Valley community provides a new standard in quality living at an affordable price. 38 acres of scenic meadow and stream valley open space are part of what sets this community apart from the rest.

The six dramatic home choices at Heritage Valley are designed for the lifestyle of the 90's and feature country estate or colonial exterior styling, spacious floor plans ranging from approximately 2100 to 2600 sq. ft., and amenities normally found in homes costing substantially more.

For more information call our Sales Center & Model Home at (215) 932-0100.

Hours 12 to 5 daily.

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From Newark, DE, take Rt 896 North through the Village of New London to Oxford-Elkdale Rd. Go 2 1/4 mi to Preview Center on right.

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LOOKING FOR COUNTRY LIVING? - Located in a small established neighborhood is this 3BR 1 1/2 bath brick/siding rancher on nearly 1 acre. Great screened back porch, above ground pool included \$104,900. Call PAULA GILLEY at RISING SUN office or home (301-378-3208)

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IT'S ALL HERE - Just move right in - and if you need a place for your parents, this home can accommodate that too. Paved drive to 2 car garage. 3BRs, 2 1/2 baths, family room, full basement. Minimum maintenance home is in a great area on 3 acre. \$172,900. Call GEORGE MONTGOMERY at RISING SUN office or home (301-658-6238)

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RIDGE RD. - Near Rising Sun, 2.54 acres - TREES! \$47,500

RUSSELL ROAD - 4.4 acres - woods, 2 streams, perc approved, surveyed. \$45,000.

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

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LIBERTY GROVE RD. - 18.5 acres \$135,000; 15 acres \$98,500; HALF OPEN, HALF WOODED.

THEODORE RD. - 4.5 acres \$58,500

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

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

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

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

MCGLOTHLIN RD. - 108 acres - 382' of road frontage. Secluded, rolling ground, 60% wooded, balance is open Barn & shed on property. water on property. \$395,000.

RT. 222 Perryville - Water & sewer accessible to 2.9 acres - woods \$48,000.

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

RUSSELL ROAD - 160' road front 4.4 acres, perc'd, surveyed, woods, 2 streams. \$45,000.

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LARSON DELTA SPORT
CRUISER-1985, 26ft. Seldom
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260HP Mercruiser I/O. VHF.
D/F, head with shower, galley
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Immaculate boat. Executive
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3BR, 1 1/2 bath, fully equipped
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deck, full basement.
\$675/month plus security depo-
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702 Housing for Sale

ELKTON- New Townhouses.
3BR, 1 1/2 baths, full basement.
\$77,000. ERA Mason-Dixon
Realty. 301-398-8444.

FARMETTE-3 1/2 acres. Pond,
grape arbour, lots of trees &
shrubbery. Shed-24x16'. New
barn-30'x34'. New board fence,
remodeled house-3BR, master
bedroom-484 sq. ft., 2 full baths.
Deck-280 sq. ft. Near Bayview.
5 mins from I-95. Priced for
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LAUREL DE - 3BR Ranch, w/
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Large yard. \$16,500. 302
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HOLLYPARK-1987 14x72 2BR
with 10x12 third bedroom addi-
tion. Vinyl siding, shingled roof.
Central air, all Whirlpool ap-
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patio with awning. Fenced
yard. Much more, must see.
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LIBERTY-1983, 3BR, garden
tub, bay window in dining room.
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NEW MOON-1971 trailer,
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14x52 2BR, extras. Must be
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Runs very good, ps/pb, needs
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Fully powered. Black exterior
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FORD-1985 LTD. Low mi-
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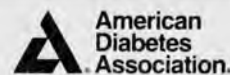
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AWARD WINNING SALES AND SERVICE

Chemists visit county classes

Sixty chemists, chemical engineers and professional technicians will visit middle schools throughout New Castle County during National Chemistry Week Oct. 29-Nov. 4.

The chemistry professionals will present lecture-demonstrations to about 3,500 sixth and seventh grade students.

Chemistry Week in Delaware has been designated by resolution of the House of Representatives and proclaimed by Gov. Michael N. Castle to coincide with the nationwide celebration.

The event is sponsored by the American Chemical Society, which was founded in 1976 as a nonprofit scientific and educational organization of professional chemists and chemical engineers.

It originated the concept as a way to make the public more aware of the vital role of chemistry in everyday life and in the welfare of the nation.

The Delaware Chapter of the American Chemical Society consists of 2,500 members who work in the industries and educational institutions which make northern Delaware the most highly concentrated region of chemists per capita in the nation.

Chemistry Week will involve

presentations to school children of a program designed to show some of the fascination of chemistry while indicating how "Chemistry Is All Around Us."

The hour-long presentation is in three parts, the first of which deals with chemicals found in the home — lemon juice, vinegar, Roloids and others — and shows how they can be classified into acids and bases using a colorful chemical indicator extracted from red cabbage.

The second concerns how many man-made materials are part of our daily lives. Polymers, many of them first prepared in the laboratories of Delaware companies — DuPont, ICI and Hercules — constitute many of the fibers and cloths worn each day.

The program will illustrate what a polymer is and how its properties are unique as the students actually see a polymer made by the demonstrator.

In the final part of the demonstration, the students will be shown that chemistry is part of nature around them. They will see the light of the firely created by pouring two liquids before them, and they will see the beauty of crystal formation dramatically illustrated.

Solving mysteries of biotechnology

Science has always had to struggle for public acceptance.

Columbus had a hard time convincing financial backers that the earth was round.

Polio vaccines at first were thought to be madness.

In an effort to promote scientific literacy, three professors in the University of Delaware College of Agricultural Sciences have designed a course on important biotechnology issues.

The course was prepared by Dr. Cathy Halbrecht, assistant professor in the department of food and resource economics,

Dr. Sherry Kitto, assistant professor in the department of plant science, and Dr. Lesa Sterling, assistant professor in the department of animal science.

"Our analysis shows that students did increase their level of understanding of biotechnological issues," said Halbrecht. "The results also show that their attitudes and risk assessments of biotechnology and its applications changed."

"Educating the public is the way to go to gain acceptance for advanced scientific research that benefits all," said Sterling.



Dan Davis, newly promoted by Matt Slap Ford.



Marie Blomquist, TEC teacher of the year.



Mark Blockinger, new manager of Klondike Kate's.



Jim Freebery, new manager of Gilpin's Pike Creek office.

Newark Holiday Inn honored

Facility wins 'superior' rating for fourth consecutive year

The Newark Holiday Inn has been selected to receive the Holiday Inn company's superior hotel award for 1989.

The award is presented only to those Holiday Inn hotels that are considered among the best in the system in both service and product quality.

Just 246 of the company's 1,600 hotels earned the superior hotel award.

"We are honored to be one of only 31 Holiday Inns worldwide which have received this award for four consecutive years," said Richard Wilson, general manager of the local facility.

Wilson will present superior hotel pins to each employee during special ceremonies Nov. 5.

"The daily efforts of our loyal employees continues to play the most major role in our hotel receiving this award," he said.

A special trophy is being displayed in the hotel lobby.

People

Dan Davis of Newark has been promoted to parts manager of Matt Slap Ford, according to Eve Slap, president of the Kennett Square, Pa. dealership. Davis will be responsible for maintaining inventory, supervising parts personnel and

coordinating deliveries and pickups. "I want to make the unpleasant job of automobile and truck servicing a good experience," he said.

Marie Blomquist of the Schilling-Douglas School of Hair Design in Newark has been named 1989 cosmetology teacher of the year by the Teachers' Educational Council. The honor is bestowed on the teacher whose contributions to the profession are judged outstanding. A presentation will be made during the 64th annual convention of the National Association of Accredited Cosmetology Schools Nov. 4-9 in Nashville, Tenn.

Mark E. Blockinger has been named general manager of Klondike Kate's saloon and restaurant in Newark. The appointment was announced last week by IAND Management Group, which owns and operates Klondike Kate's as well as The Columbus Inn, Kid Shelleen's and Harry's Savoy Grill in Wilmington and The Granary in Georgetown, Md.

Blockinger has been employed by IAND for more than three years and comes to Klondike Kate's from The Granary,

BUSINESS FILE

where he was manager for the past 1½ years. He is a 1984 graduate of Widener University with a bachelor of science degree in hotel and restaurant management.

Klondike Kate's is located on Main Street.

Rodney L. Sirois, president of RLS Associates Inc. of Woodmill, east of Newark, has been awarded the professional designation of certified business counselor by the Institute of Certified Business Counselors.

James J. Freebery has joined Gilpin Realtors and has been named manager of the firm's Pike Creek office in The Shops at Limestone. Freebery has worked in real estate in Newark and Pike Creek since 1972, and before moving to Gilpin managed B. Gary Scott offices in Newark and Pike Creek.

In related moves, former Pike Creek manager Jeffrey L. Olmstead has been named manager of the Brandywine Hundred office and Shirley

Sorantino has been named assistant manager to Freebery.

Acquisitions

Advanced Computer Services Inc. has expanded its services with the acquisition of CAD Support, a company formed in 1988 by University of Delaware graduate Karen Cebenka to serve the design industry. The acquisition was announced by David Ferryman, president of Advanced Computer.

Construction

The 1989-90 edition of the Delaware Construction Services Directory is now available from the Delaware Chapter of Associated Builders and Contractors.

The 116-page directory includes information on general contractors and construction management companies, subcontractors, materials and equipment suppliers and industry professionals.

For a free copy call ABC at 328-1111.



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- State-of-the-industry safety features

ECHO ... The Quiet One

Most ECHO Blowers meet or exceed noise ordinances set by local government. Ask your local dealer for details.

Rebate Offer Ends October 31, 1989



THE RIGHT TOOL

<p>DARLINGTON Clark Sales and Service 1607 Whitelord Road 301-457-4100</p>	<p>ELKTON Delmar Equipment Co. 1752 Appleton Road 301-398-6116 1-800-334-7324 (Delaware)</p>	<p>HOCKESSIN Gravelly Hockessin Rt. 41 and Yorklyn Road 302-239-4201</p>	<p>MIDDLETOWN Hoover Equipment Rt. 301 302-378-9555 302-368-0600</p>
<p>MIDDLETOWN Meyers Lawn and Garden 10 S. Scott Street 302-378-2849</p>	<p>NEW CASTLE Delaware Small Engine Center 95 Christiana Road 302-328-6669</p>	<p>NEWARK Bowersox Lawn and Garden 2860 Ogletown Road (Route 273) 302-368-7006</p>	<p>NEWARK Newark Kabota 2053 Pulaski Hwy. 302-737-3100</p>
<p>RISE SUN Duvall's Lawn and Garden 653 Telegraph Road 301-658-6519</p>	<p>STANTON Leasura Lawn and Garden 537 Main Street 302-994-8845</p>		

Sale Price Ends November 30, 1989