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Newark, Del.

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Quake rocks Calif.

by Cathy Thomas

Of the Post staff

The federal government will likely play a major role in the billion dollar reconstruction of earthquake ravaged California.

An earthquake measuring 6.9 on the Richter scale shook the San Francisco bay area Tuesday evening, just as the third game of the World Series between the San Francisco Giants and Oakland Athletics was about to begin.

More than 200 people are believed to have died as a result of the earthquake, which buckled bridges and highways, shook buildings to collapse, broke natural gas lines and caused numerous fires.

"It seems the thing that's most in need now is emergency equipment," said U.S. Senator Joseph R. Biden Jr. during a visit to Newark on Wednesday morning. "But beyond that there is going to be a big role (for the federal government) for the billion dollars worth of damage and reconstruction."

"I'm sure a lot of that will be in interstate highway funds," Biden added, having seen television reports of severe damage to the interstate system linking San Francisco and Oakland.

"I'm assuming that what I saw on TV was accurate and that the bulk of damage was structural damage to bridges and highways," Biden said. "No one seems to know how many secondary bridges, although not having collapsed may no longer be safe to travel. There's a major federal role there."

Biden said Congress may consider a bill to provide funds for disaster relief.

An assessment of the disaster is going to be made by a team from the University of Delaware Disaster Research Center, which early Wednesday was making plans to fly to San Francisco.

The Newark-based Center was founded in 1985 to study sociological and behavioral responses to natural and man-made disasters.

Interestingly, the Center's newly-named director is currently involved in earthquake research.

Joanne Nigg, who will replace Center co-founder Dr. Enrico L. Quarantelli as director in January, is a director of the Earthquake Engineering Research Institute and author of "The Politics of Earthquake Prediction" and "Waiting for Disaster."



Harvest time in Amish country, as two young men work the fields along Pa. 896 in Chester County.

Photo/Robert Craig

Curfew plan under study by city police

by Cathy Thomas

Of the Post staff

Teenagers may find it difficult to hang out on Main Street late at night under a proposal being studied by city staff.

Police Chief William A. Hogan is now reviewing the feasibility of a curfew in the city.

"I'm looking at model ordinances from other cities and how we would use that (curfew) as a tool to deal with our youth-related problems on Main Street," said Hogan.

The review of curfew ordinances comes at the request of city councilmen, who often hear complaints about cruising, loitering, and noise on Main Street.

City Manager Carl F. Luft said the study is only in the preliminary stages.

"It's a little early to talk about details of the ordinance," he said. "We will be looking into it (curfew) operationally to see if it's practical."

Hogan said the curfew, if approved, would only apply to minors — those teenagers aged 17 and under.

Hogan believes there would be constitutional problems in applying the ordinance to anyone 18 years or older because those people are legally considered adults.

The majority of University of Delaware students would not come under the curfew because of their age.

Still, Hogan believes the curfew might have an impact because some of the people cruising Main Street at night are teenagers from the communities surrounding Newark.

Hogan said there are always exceptions to a curfew — those teenagers who have jobs or ac-

tivities that keep them out late. The curfew will be aimed at teenagers who cause problems on Main Street.

"We're concerned about loitering beyond what we consider safe and reasonable hours for someone 17 years old or under," said Hogan. "The one thing we don't want to establish is an ordinance that's unconstitutional or that in its practical aspect is unfair."

Hogan said the Main Street

See CURFEW/5a

Violent Main St. weekend

by Cathy Thomas

Of the Post staff

Perhaps it was the unseasonably warm weather or the full moon. Or perhaps it was the friction between various groups of youth who hang out on Main Street — the "skinheads," the "grits," the "skaters."

Whatever the cause, Newark city police found themselves dealing with rowdy crowds up and down the city's central thoroughfare on Friday and Saturday nights.

One incident left a young man in the hospital.

According to Newark police, Jason McCollum, 17, of Newark, was treated at Christiana Hospital after being assaulted in the early morning hours Satur-

See STREET/5a

Biden: 'I never took drugs'

by Cathy Thomas

Of the Post staff

U.S. Senator Joseph R. Biden Jr. disclosed to a group of high school students Wednesday that he has never taken drugs — not, he said, because he is a noble person but because he is afraid.

"I have always been afraid of not being able to be in control of me, I guess, because I have always been too competitive," Biden told Glasgow High School students participating in one-

day conference on the choices facing teenagers.

"I never wanted to be in a position where anybody could use me," said Biden, adding later, "That doesn't make me any better than anybody."

Biden, who chairs the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee studying the nation's drug problem, opened the conference by asking the students questions and later giving them opportunity to question him.

When a student questioned

him about whether he had ever used drugs, a roar came from the audience. Biden said, however, the question was fair.

He responded by saying he had never taken drugs, smoked cigarettes, or drank alcohol. He told the students that he took some kidding in high school about not drinking but felt that his participation in sports kept the pressure off him.

"It's kind of hard to say no," said Biden. "The only reason I was able to say no was because I

was pretty lucky in some other things.

"I was a relatively good athlete. By saying no, I wasn't going to be the nerd."

Biden said he has studied the drug problem for a long time and now believes the real problem in this country is not drugs. "The real question is why do people want to take drugs in the first place," he said.

Biden asked the students how

See BIDEN/5a



U.S. Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr.

New Castle County facing housing affordability crisis

by Cathy Thomas

Of the Post staff

New Castle County is facing a housing affordability crisis, and the outlook for the future is not promising, according to County Executive Dennis E. Greenhouse.

In a speech Tuesday at the Housing Affordability Conference in Wilmington, Greenhouse announced a four-point initiative to deal with the housing problems.

"This initiative is not a cure-all but rather the beginning of New Castle County's increased efforts to make the cost of housing affordable to all county

residents," said Greenhouse. "We must all realize that there are no quick fix solutions."

Last year, the average price of a home in the county was \$119,000. An income of \$44,000 is needed to purchase the average-priced home — an income higher than what 73 percent of the county households earn.

Greenhouse said the average price for a home on this month's real estate multi-list is \$132,000.

"People are being priced out of the market," he said. "People can't buy the house they want."

The first point of Greenhouse's initiative focuses on the county comprehensive development plan.

"A number of these strategies revolve around the innovative use of the county's regulatory powers in the area of zoning, subdivision approval, code enforcement and the permit process," he said.

Greenhouse also called for the formation of the Executive Housing Policy Committee, which will consist of several county government officials. He said the committee will assess different housing initiatives and review ways that the county lower the cost of new housing.

The final two points of his initiative call for cooperation among county departments and increased participation from the



Dennis E. Greenhouse

private sector. "As county executive, I will convene a meeting of business leaders to further discuss the

See HOUSE/5a

Committee narrows presidential search

Hoping to nominate a new University of Delaware president by the end of the year, the committee conducting the search has narrowed down the applications to a "select group of candidates."

The Trustee Committee to Nominate a President reported on the search during a closed meeting of the University trustees Oct. 11.

The search for a president began nearly a year ago when Russel C. Jones resigned, citing differences with the board of trustees.

Dr. E. Arthur Trabant, who was university president bet-

ween 1969 and 1987, agreed to come out of retirement to serve as acting president until a successor is found.

The committee issued a statement following the closed session indicating they are now checking references and background information on the select group of candidates.

"When that is complete, finalists will be selected and identified publicly as they are invited to campus for interviews," the statement said. "The committee's work is on schedule, and we expect to be in

See PRESIDENT/5a

NEWS FILE

Newarkers charged in store robbery

Two Newarkers have been charged with the Oct. 4 hold-up of a city convenience store.

Robert E. Ashley, 32, Admiral Club Apartments, and Joronica L. Hankins, 17, Country Squire Apartments, are facing charges of first-degree robbery and conspiracy in the early morning robbery of the 7-11 store, located on Red Mill road near Newark.

Justice named to national post

Delaware Secretary of Transportation Kermit H. Justice is the new president of the American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials.

"Several very important issues face us this year on the (association) agenda," said Justice. "To be president at this time is a challenge and an exciting opportunity to participate in national transportation issues — particularly the Transportation 2020 Program, which is the primary order of business for the upcoming year."

The Transportation 2020 Program is a comprehensive effort to formulate a broad consensus on a new national surface transportation program for the 21st century. Driven by concern over the absence of a long-range national policy, its aim is to assess future needs for mobility and transportation.

State employees to wear ribbons

Red ribbons may become the latest fashion among state employees next week.

Lt. Gov. Dale Wolf has asked Delaware's 12,000 state employees to participate in Red Ribbon Week, Oct. 22-29, in cooperation with the National Federation of Parents For a Drug Free America.

"By joining me and wearing a red ribbon, state employees will be taking a personal stand in Delaware's war on drugs," said Wolf. "When the drug dealers and users see 12,000 state employees wearing red ribbons, they too will realize that in Delaware there is no place for the illegal use of drugs."

Red Ribbon Week is being sponsored statewide by the Governor's Drug Abuse Coordinating Council, which Wolf chairs, and the Department of Administrative Services.

Local agencies request federal funds

by Cathy Thomas

Local agencies are requesting \$351,447 in Community Development Block Grant funds, nearly \$90,000 more than the city expects to receive in the 1990 program.

The city's Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) advisory committee is now reviewing applications for the city's share of the federal funds.

"They (committee) work real hard trying to figure out the best use of the money," said Maureen Roser, city assistant planner. "It's very difficult to figure out what merits funding because they all do."

Roser said the city will receive \$241,540 in the federal program's 16th year, which runs from July 1, 1990 to June 30, 1991.

The committee hopes to make funding recommendations to City Council next month so they may be included in the city's 1990 budget.

The agencies must meet federal guidelines to be eligible for the funds and their projects must benefit low-to-moderate income residents.

The committee is reviewing the following applications:

- Newark Senior Center and the Community Services Corporation requests \$10,000 for the Newark Home Maintenance Repair Service. This program will provide free minor home maintenance and repair services to low and moderate income senior citizen homeowners.
- Newark Senior Center requests \$6,900 for a smoking room addition. This project will provide for the construction of a closed smoking room within the lounge area of the Senior Center.
- Chesapeake Bay Girl Scout Council, Inc. requests \$25,000 for their headquarters and resource center. The funds will be used to purchase furniture and equipment for the school age child care program to be provided in a new facility to be constructed on South College Avenue.
- Newark Business Association requests \$12,000 which will partially offset the salary of an economic development coordinator. The coordinator facilitates the Newark Economic Improvement Program and the Facade Improvement Program, acts as liaison between the business community and the city, plans promotional activities and serves as staff to the Newark Business Association.
- Newark Housing Ministry, Inc. requests \$30,000 for the Emmaus House. The funds will pay for improvements and aid in the operation of the emergency housing program in Newark.
- Girls Club of Delaware, Inc is seeking \$15,987 to fund equipment for their day care center.
- Newark Youth Coalition requests \$35,000 for the Newark Youth Center. The funds will cover operating expenses for a new youth center to serve low and moderate income youth.
- City of Newark Water Department requests \$45,000 for public facilities and improvements. The money will finance installation of a new 12-inch sewer main from 100 Kells Avenue to Manuel Street.
- City of Newark Public Works Department requests \$60,000 for installation of 40 handicapped ramps along Cleveland Avenue, Park Place and Apple Road.
- City of Newark Parks and Recreation Department wants \$17,500 for reconstruction of Kells Avenue multi-purpose court.
- City of Newark Parks and Recreation Department requests \$19,500 for improvements to the George Wilson Center and Park.
- City of Newark Planning Department requests \$37,500 for the city's home improvement program. The program provides low and no-interest loans to income eligible residents.
- City of Newark Planning Department requests \$23,500 for program administration. The money funds administration of the CDBG program.

Science Alliance: It's element-ary

by Suzanne Sczubelek

Delaware scientists, educators, and business people have teamed up to increase scientific literacy in the community and are targeting those they feel are in most need of hands-on science — elementary school kids.

Douglas M. Hill of the Educational Resources Association and a Science Alliance member says the goal of the group is to make science more interesting and relevant to students to maintain economic competition and to attain a community literate in science.

Hill says the Alliance isn't trying to attract every student into the sciences, but that it wants to keep a good supply of people pursuing them.

The Science Alliance is a non-

profit organization formed in 1988 consisting of more than 200 volunteer scientists, educators, and business people.

The Delaware Museum of Natural History also supports the Alliance.

The Alliance opens the door of opportunity for teachers and students by having scientists visit classrooms, educating teachers about science methods, providing forums, and rewarding excellence.

It is active throughout Delaware, and also has offered membership to people in surrounding states.

CoorCom, the original board of directors, coordinates the group. There are also committees, one of which is responsible for attaining equipment, such as skeletons and chemicals, for science projects.

"You are hurting more than helping if you call science only memorizing facts," Hill explains.

Sandy Wolford, of the Wallace Wallin School in New Castle, agrees.

"If the students get hands-on experience, they stay in (science)," she says. "That's the way to make it come alive."

Wolford adds that when kids become interested in science subjects, they will also read more to learn about them.

"It's been found that the process skills for reading are the same process skills for science," she says.

The Alliance is "heavily involved" at the elementary level, which is where children need to be familiarized with science, she says. Some shy away from it in high school if they haven't had positive contact before with the subject.

"We need to get kids involved in science at a young age," she explains.

Wolford sees the education of teachers at that level is also important, since there is little

specialization. Teachers can tend to feel uncomfortable performing experiments, thus limiting their students.

"We need to make teachers feel better about teaching science," she says.

Henry Bouchelle, director of the planetarium at McCullough Elementary School, is another Colonial School District employee involved in the Alliance.

"I was always compellingly interested in science," he says of why he became a member.

Bouchelle brings knowledge from numerous science organizations with which he is involved.

He was also a Delaware candidate for the teacher-in-space program in 1985.

The Science Alliance has received a \$25,000 grant from the DuPont Company, \$12,000 from the Sigma Xi Fraternity there, and support from the Delaware Department of Public

Instruction. Hill says that the Alliance will eventually need a full-time director.

He says children's need for exposure to science is a nationwide problem, a problem "that's always close to home."

Among its activities, the Alliance has members speak on careers in science, provides mentors for high schoolers doing research projects, and provides substitutes so teachers can go to science conferences.

Science "Olympiads" have also been sponsored, where students can perform instead of presenting projects made at home.

Wolford is organizing an Olympiad to be held Jan. 13 at William Penn High School.

"I got involved in (the Science Alliance) purely because I like to see kids succeed," says Hill. "With the Science Alliance, more students will have a chance to show their success."

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Community gets wishes granted

by Cathy Thomas

Of the Post staff

When the time came for officials of the Western Branch YMCA to make plans for the future, they went to the community.

With help from University of Delaware statistician Dr. Jack Schuenemeyer and Dupont Co. employee Dr. Steve Kaiser, the YMCA surveyed 10,000 homes in their Greater Newark service area. The survey asked residents what they wanted at the YMCA to offer.

"By far, the pool was statistically significant," said John C. Cassey Jr., executive for the YMCA branch at 2600 Kirkwood Highway. "It was loud and clear that people wanted another pool."

"Second, they wanted more family activities."

The YMCA is responding with a plan that will take three to five years to complete. The first phase of the plan — a new pool — got under construction Monday behind the main building.

"It will be a ten-lane pool," said Cassey. "It's going to be quite extensive."

Construction of the pool will finish in April, in time for next summer. Cassey said they plan to open the pool on May 1 and keep open to the end of September.

Footings will be placed in the foundation around the pool so that it can be enclosed at a later date.

Phase 2 and 3 of the plan target 38 acres located behind the main building.

A concession stand will be built to serve people using the soccer and baseball fields.

In addition, several pavilions will be built as locations for picnics, crafts, environmental studies and other activities. An amphitheatre will be constructed in a wooded area of the site, and a five-foot walking-jogging trail will be put in place around the grounds.

"It's not only going to be for the members," said Cassey, referring to the improvements. "It's also going to be for the community and the schools."

Mature trees cover much of the site, and Cassey said such natural features have been taken into consideration with their plans.

"We're going to maintain the natural integrity of the land," he said. "We do have mature trees that we're going to save."

Funds for the pool have already been raised, but Cassey said they are in need of about \$500,000 for the second and third phases of the project.

"We're going to have annual campaigns to raise the funds necessary for the rest of the project," he said.

Since 1986, branch membership has increased by 36 percent, according to Cassey. He attributes the membership growth to the need for family recreation in the community, population growth in the area, and the commitment of staff and volunteers.



Jack McDowell sweeps the first fallen leaves off his driveway Sunday afternoon.

Photo/Jody Stecher

Trustees approve bond sale

by Cathy Thomas

Of the Post staff

Student services will be improved through the University of Delaware through a \$50 million bond issue.

The University's Board of Trustees last week approved the issuance of bonds to pay for expansion and improvement of student facilities.

The trustees voted to issue the bonds during a special meeting held in Wilmington. The bonds will be underwritten by J.P. Morgan Securities, Inc. of New York City and Alex. Brown & Sons Inc. of Wilmington.

The university recently received a AA-plus bond rating from the Standard & Poor's Corp., a rating awarded to only a few public higher institutions in this country.

Approximately \$20 million of the bond money will finance construction of three 112-bed dormitories, the renovation of three dining halls and improvements to the student health center.

The remaining \$30 million will go toward refinancing existing debts, including housing and dining bonds, by placing sufficient funds in escrow to pay them off over their life.

A provision in the university's charter allows the trustees to issue revenue bonds in the name of the university to pay all or part of the costs for income-producing capital improvements.

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Hugo victims still need aid

The Delaware Chapter of the American Red Cross wants to raise \$100,000 to help the victims of Hurricane Hugo.

About \$31,000 has been raised so far, and agency officials are reminding Delawareans that hurricane victims are still in need.

Hurricane Hugo hit the Caribbean islands and the South Carolina coast last month.

Red Cross workers are providing immediate emergency help in the form of food, clothing, medical needs, and temporary housing.

On the U.S. mainland, hundreds of people remain in Red Cross shelters and approximately 19,000 families have come to the Red Cross for assistance. Red Cross workers continue to provide meals to evacuees, relief workers, and people left without electricity. More than 641,000 meals have been served since Hugo struck.

As most emergency needs are met, Red Cross caseworkers will meet with individual

families to assist with long term help, like basic household furnishings, appliances, bedding, building repairs, occupational supplies, and equipment.

In the Caribbean, more than 11,000 people are in Red Cross shelters, and more than 5 million meals have been served to date. Over 40,000 families have come to the Red Cross for help.

Hurricane Hugo is the most expensive disaster in the 108-year history of the American Red Cross. More than \$42 million will be expended for the relief efforts. The Delaware chapter is responsible for raising \$100,000 of the \$42 million goal.

Gov. Michael N. Castle, chairman of the Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund, urged all Delawareans to support the fundraising campaign.

Those wishing to contribute may send a check to the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund, 910 Gilpin Avenue, Wilmington, DE 19806.



Photo/Jody Stecher
Scott Curran, 13, of Newark flies high with the help of a homemade ramp in Lum's Pond parking lot Saturday.

Work flowing on tank

Construction began this week on what is currently the city's largest capital project.

Workers are now pouring the foundation for the an \$800,000 elevated water tank to be built at Milford Crossroads north of Newark.

According to Joseph A. Dombrowski, city water director, the tank will meet increased demand for water north of the city. Much of the land in the area has been targeted for development.

The city will share the cost of the new tank with the DuPont Company. The company's Louviers site will benefit from the new tank.

"The DuPont Company will share one-half of the cost," said Dombrowski. "They would like a nice, reliable source of water to run their air conditioners to cool their computers."

City officials anticipated the tank would cost about \$1 million. Bids for the project came in under the anticipated cost after the tank site was moved to higher ground. The higher elevation enables the city to build a shorter tank.

By moving the tank site, however, Dombrowski said they have to put in a longer water main.

"The tank itself came in under what was budgeted," he said. "Throw in the extra water line...it will just be a shade under budget."

Dombrowski said the crews are now laying the foundation for the 130-foot-high tank — a little earlier than anticipated.

"They rolled in here a couple of Fridays ago and we weren't expecting them," he said. "They came right here and jumped into business."

In February, the steel construction of the tank will begin.

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NEWS FILE

Newark appointed to state boards

Delaware Gov. Michael N. Castle has appointed two Newarkers to state boards. Tyrone J. Jones will serve on the Juvenile Justice Advisory Board and James M. Callaway has been reappointed to a three-year term on the Delaware Private Industry Council.

Hazardous waste hearing

New applications for transporting waste in or through Delaware will face more stringent rules if proposed transporter regulations are promulgated by the state Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control.

If implemented, the proposed regulations will help the Division of Air and Waste Management keep better track of waste being transported in or through the state.

A public hearing on the proposed regulations will be held 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 23, in the auditorium of the Richard and Robbins Building in Dover.

Written comments may be submitted to the Waste Management Section, Division of Air and Waste Management, 89 Kings Highway, P.O. Box 1401, Dover, Del. 19903.

Citizen's forum on land use

The Civic League for New Castle County will sponsor a citizens' forum on the land use and zoning process.

Several New Castle County planning officials will speak at the forum scheduled for 9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. Nov. 4 at the county police headquarters on DuPont Highway.

Open to the public, the forum is intended for anyone who ever had or might have a land use problem or is interested in how county government works.

Reservations and a \$2 fee are requested. Send reservations by Oct. 28 to Bobbie Breske, 291 W. Chestnut Hill Road, Newark, DE 19713.

Employers asked to ease housing crisis

by Cathy Thomas

Of the Post staff

WILMINGTON — America's employers have a unique opportunity to ease the affordable housing shortage in this country, according to the director of the American Affordable Housing Institute.

"America's employers — corporate and non-corporate, public and private, urban and rural, small and large — can and ought, and excitingly are, beginning to offer housing personnel benefits," said David C. Schwartz, who spoke here Monday at a two-day affordable housing conference sponsored by New Castle County government.

A political science professor at Rutgers State University and author of two books on the hous-

ing crisis, Schwartz said the country is going the wrong way on housing. The percentage of Americans able to purchase their own homes has declined in this decade, impacting young families the most.

"For the young families — that is headed by a breadwinner or breadwinners between the ages of 25 and 34 — homeownership has declined by a whopping one percent a year," said Schwartz. "One percent a year in any category in which there are 20 or 30 million is an enormous percentage."

Schwartz said employers have a responsibility to provide housing assistance but that all segments of society must help.

"Employer-assisted housing — properly constructed, properly structured, properly initiated — is indeed a true public-private partnership," he said. "It in-

volves having the bankers and the builders and the realtors and the whole shelter industry work with DuPont and the other corporations in the state.

"It involves having the government help, too."

Colgate Palmolive has one of the largest employee housing benefit programs, according to Schwartz. Colgate Palmolive offers a mortgage assistance plan to any worker employed for six months or more. The company subsidizes the mortgage loan costs, home improvements, and home refinancing, saving each employee an average of \$1,300 to \$1,500.

But the employee is not the only beneficiary of this program, Schwartz said.

"Employers are doing it (employer-assisted housing) because companies all across this country are finding that

high housing costs are hurting the bottom line," he said. "They (costs) are hurting business profitability."

Schwartz said high housing costs impose retention, recruitment and productivity problems on business.

Workers do not want to move or remain in areas where housing costs are high, he said. Productivity is impacted when workers cannot find affordable housing close to work.

"Long drive times are lousy," he said. "Long drive time commutes increase absenteeism, increase tardiness, increase the number of hours people spend on the phone trying to get carpools going."

Companies have several alternatives to develop housing assistance programs, Schwartz said. The programs have to be customized to the individual

companies, he said, since no one plan will work for all companies.

Some of the options open to companies include:

- downpayment loan plans,
- mortgage guarantee and insurance plans,
- group mortgage origination discount plans,
- mortgage interest rate buydown plans,
- housing sites,
- donations of cash,
- construction financing assistance.

Schwartz believes that along with private corporations, the federal government should get back in the housing business. However, he is not counting on it.

"We're not waiting for that to happen," he said, "if we're smart, if we're aggressive, if we're concerned."

STREET

day.

According to police, McCollum was attacked by two other teenagers, knocked to the ground and kicked repeatedly. The youths have been charged with assault in connection with the incident.

This fight was apparently the most serious but not the only incident police had to deal with over the weekend.

"This weekend was hectic," said Police Lt. Alex Von Koch. "There were a lot of activity complaints."

"I know this past weekend we had several fights, several assaults."

Von Koch believes the summer-like weather encouraged teenagers to come to Main Street.

City Councilman Olan Thomas, who lives a block away from Main Street on Cleveland Avenue, also believes that the rowdiness on Main Street is a warm weather problem.

"The police department is taking all the steps they can," said Thomas. "They have only so many officers, so many cars."

Thomas, who has been receiving complaints from area residents about noise and disorderly conduct on Main Street, believes that the city cannot solve the problem alone.

"It's a situation that everybody's going to have to have a hand in," he said. "It's going to have to be an overall effort."



City Manager Carl Luft

CURFEW

problems occur most in the spring and summer during nice weather.

"As the summer wears on, not only are they there on the weekends, they are there Sunday through Thursday," he said. "As the weather begins to get colder, somewhere near the end

of November, we begin to see a decline (in Main Street problems)."

Hogan added that cruising by out-of-towners is more than just a nuisance. "It's the citizens' tax dollars that have to go to police problems that are not of their making."

BIDEN

many knew of someone who hadn't taken drugs this week. The majority of students in the auditorium raised their hands. Most of the students raised their hands again when Biden asked how many knew of someone or had themselves thought about suicide.

Although many adults tell teenagers that this is the best time of their lives, it is also the toughest, Biden said. Teenagers, he said, try hard to

present a good image and are under a lot of pressure to belong. "People take drugs for simple reasons," said Biden. "They feel good, and they allow people to escape."

When Biden asked the students why they take drugs, the responses were familiar. One student said "just to fit in," while others said they wanted to impress their friends or were curious about drugs.

PRESIDENT

a position to make a recommendation to the full Board of Trustees before the end of the calendar year."

The committee is being assisted by two advisory groups — the Faculty Advisory Committee and the Committee of Ad-

visers. The committees were appointed followed complaints that the last presidential search was not an open process.

Some 250 people either applied or were nominated for the presidential post.

HOUSE

concept of Employer Assisted Housing and explore other affordable housing initiatives," said Greenhouse, referring to plan in which companies assist employees seeking housing.

"In addition," he said, "I will investigate the potential of implementing some type of hous-

ing assistance program for county employees."

The two-day conference was sponsored by the New Castle County Department of Economic Development and the New Castle County Economic Development Corporation.

Family!

Travelogue #3: Australia and New Zealand

Take a natural history tour with Ed and Peg Hoffman through the national parks of Australia. Visit the outback, aboriginal territories and the famous Ayer's Rock. New Zealand's slides will feature the contrasting landscapes of the islands. November 19, 1989, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Limited seating - call for reservations. Next travelogue is January 21, 1990 to the Bhutan.

Swedish Massage

Full body massage, using specific rubbing, stroking, and kneading techniques, and gentle manipulation of joints for relaxation and well-being. Call 368-9173 to schedule appointment. New massage practitioner, Lisa DiTeodoro. 1 hour appointments New day - Tuesdays 6:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Gym/Swim Birthday Parties

Schedule your next birthday party at our newly renovated gym and pool. Party fee includes: 1/2 hour - 45 minute gym activities, 1/2 hour - 1 hour swim time, and special room for the celebration. Bring your own food, beverages, decorations. Party is limited to 10. Call 368-9173 to schedule, at least two weeks in advance. Weekend parties only.

Fitness!

NOW OPEN!! - Newark Center's Fitness Center

Featuring: Cybex Eagle Strength Equipment, BodyGuard ergometers, Nordic Track Skier, free weights, and free fitness evaluations. Call the YWCA for times. Orientation required prior to use - call YW to schedule an appointment.

NEW! - Lunchtime Fitness Special

Alternate workouts each day for maximum results: Aerobic Training --- Monday/Thursdays; Muscle Pumping --- Tuesdays/Fridays All classes 12:15 - 12:45 p.m. Showers and locker rooms available. Call for prices.

NEW! - Ski Conditioning Class

Agility and quickness, strength in lower body, cardiovascular, and flexibility. Improve performance and reduce injuries. Mondays and Wednesdays 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. Call for prices.

NEW! - Personal Training

Get optimal results from your workout with the encouragement and experience of a personal trainer. Training sessions scheduled individually by the hour. Call for further details.

Fun!

Holiday Camp

Field trips, special guests, swimming, and more for ages 5-12. Registration starts December 1, 1989. Program is 7:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Dec. 26, 27, 28, 29 (YW membership required)

Step Ahead Pre-School

A.M. & P.M. programs for children 3 & 4 years. Includes physical activities, learning skills, social skills, and more.

NEW! - YWCA Jump Roping Team

Kids, do you like to jump rope? Why not do it with a group? Learn tricks and routines that you can perform! Non-competitive atmosphere that promotes healthy bodies, camaraderie, & fun. Ages 6 & up. Saturday 10:30-11:30 a.m.

FALL II

Registration is going on now through October 25, 1989. Most classes begin October 30, 1989. Call for further details!!

NEWARK CENTER YWCA
318 S. COLLEGE AVENUE
NEWARK, DE 19711

302/368-9173



Viking to host band festival

The Christiana High School Field Show Competition will be held Sunday afternoon, Oct. 22 in Christiana Stadium.

The event, which is being sponsored jointly by the Christiana High School and Salesianum School band boosters organizations, will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Wilmington High School's band will open the competition, followed by units from Salesianum School, Middletown High School, Lake Forest High School, Christiana High School, Ridley High School and Caesar Rodney High School.

A full band retreat and award ceremony will be held at 3:30.

Tickets are available from band members and at the gate.

Events

The famous Sesame Street character Grover will visit students at **Cobbs Elementary School** in **Scottfield** at 10:15 a.m. Friday, Oct. 20. Cobbs was selected as Grover's official training site as he prepares to an upcoming show at the Spectrum in Philadelphia.

The **Joseph M. McVey Elementary School** in Newark is preparing to celebrate its 25th anniversary. A school-wide birthday party will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20. School officials are trying to contact students who attended McVey when it opened in 1964. If you are one of those students, call 454-2145.

More than 3,000 people turned out for the **New Castle County Field Band Festival** at Newark High School last week. For those who couldn't weren't on hand,

WNS-TV Cable Channel 2 will broadcast a videotape of the event at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20.

The **Newark High School** chapter of Business Professionals of America will hold a craft show 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18.

Persons interested in showing their works should call Clara Graham at 738-9848. Tables cost \$20 each.

St. Elizabeth High School will hold an open house noon to 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22. Prospective students and their parents are invited to tour the campus, located at Cedar and Rodney streets in Wilmington, and to meet members of the student body, faculty and administrative staff. St. Elizabeth will hold placement testing Saturday morning, Dec. 9. For information on the open house or the testing, call 656-3369.

Padua Academy, an all-girls Catholic high school in Wilmington, will hold an open house 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22. Guided tours and feature presentations will inform prospective students and their families about Padua and the role it plays in the educational and religious lives of its students. Visitors will have an opportunity to talk with current students, teachers, administrators and alumnae. They will also learn about Padua's education program, athletic teams, and cultural activities. Padua has an enrollment of more than 600 girls from Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Maryland. For details, call 421-3739.

The **New Castle County Delaware School Counselors Association** will hold its **32nd an-**



Christiana High School performs at Band Fest.

nual 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.

A.I. duPont High School will hold a Delaware Goes Roses auction to benefit the Tiger marching band, which has been invited to participate in the Tournament of Roses Parade in

Pasadena, Calif. The auction will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10 at the high school in Greenville. Auction items include a new Honda Civic and ticket packages from the Grand Opera House and The Playhouse. Celebrities who have donated auction items include Willie Mays, Iron Maiden, William F. Buckley, Ted Koppel, Alan Alda and Bob Newhart. Advance tickets are \$5, \$7 at the door. For tickets, call 239-0991.

The second annual **Hodgson Vocational Technical School Christmas Craft Fair** will be held 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2 at the Glasgow school. There will be a craft fair, baked goods, fresh plants, school store sale, book fair, refreshments

and a visit from Santa Claus.

Scholarships

Newark radio station WNRK-AM has announced the resumption of its WNRK Scholarship Program.

Each week, the radio station will salute a senior from Christiana, Glasgow and Newark high schools by awarding a certificate of excellence in recognition of achievements in academics and activities.

Students selected will be eligible for \$1,000 scholarships to be awarded on behalf of each of the three schools next spring.

Businesses interested in working with the station on the program should call 737-5200.

Parade slated at UD

The University of Delaware will celebrate Homecoming with an expanded schedule of activities during the last weekend in October.

Highlighting this year's festivities is the resurrection of the University's Homecoming parade at 9 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 28. The University last held a Homecoming parade in 1970.

Led by grand marshals President E.A. and Mrs. Jerry Trabant, the parade route will begin on Haines Street, move west on Delaware Avenue, go north on South College Avenue and end in the parking lot near the corner of South College Avenue and Main Street.

The parade will feature a number of floats and marching units representing various student organizations, including the University Marching Band. The Delaware Blue Hen will also be on hand to entertain observers. Participants will be announced by WXDR disk jockey Marc Brown as they pass the reviewing stand, and prizes and trophies will be awarded at the postgame Goalpost Party after the football game.

Homecoming weekend will actually begin at 6 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 26, at the Football Centennial Banquet at Clayton Hall in Newark. Assistant director of athletics for media relations and marketing, Ben Sherman, said the banquet will recognize the 100-year tradition of University of Delaware football. Master of ceremonies will be ESPN sports anchor, Tom Mees, and featured speaker will be Joseph Purzycki, head football coach at James Madison University. Purzycki was captain of the Fightin' Blue Hens team in 1969.

On Friday evening, the annual Donor Recognition Reception will be held at 6 p.m. in Clayton Hall. According to Barbra Andrisani, director of the Office of Alumni Relations, the reception is a University tradition that recognizes the generosity of alumni and friends who are members of the University's gift clubs.

On Saturday morning, following the parade, eight colleges have scheduled special public events including open houses, tours and/or lectures, beginning at 10 a.m.

At 1 p.m., the fun moves south to Delaware Stadium for the Delaware vs. Maine game.

Women's Center established at UD

A new Women's Research Center has been formed in the University of Delaware's College of Arts and Science, and Marian L. Palley, director of the Women's Studies Interdisciplinary Program and professor of political science, serves as center director.

The center, which has a separate board of advisers, is independent from the women's studies program.

The center provides a structure to bring together research on women that is being conducted throughout the University. Many accomplished University scholars in various disciplines are conducting research on women, Palley said.

"The University has an amaz-

ing wealth of intellectual resources in women's studies that should be maximized," Palley wrote in her proposal for the center. "Some of the University's most highly visible scholars work in the area of sex and gender."

Grants for their research have come from such prestigious organizations as the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Ford Foundation, the American Council of Learned Societies and the Council for the International Exchange of Scholars (Fulbright Scholar Program), Palley said.

"The scholarship produced has been published in the most prestigious journals in the disciplines of the faculty, as well

as in women's studies journals," she said. "Books have been published by such outstanding presses as Yale University Press, Princeton University Press, University of Wisconsin Press and MacMillan."

In addition to providing an organizing unit for research on women, the center will serve as a structure to reinforce efforts to obtain external funding, Palley said. Through the center, faculty can submit research proposals to funding agencies and foundations for individual and collaborative work.

A major interest of those working with the center is the new University requirement for students to complete a course with cross-cultural content.

"This requirement will transform the study of sex and gender on campus," Palley said. Because more students will be taking courses that address the role of women, there will be a greater demand for such courses and a need to provide additional course options and more sections of existing courses, she said.

This projected demand presents an opportunity to develop new course materials, some of which may have an international focus, she said. However, before that can be undertaken, market demand will be assessed and the desired impact of the courses on students will be studied.

In addition to course development for the University, the center is working with public schools to develop curriculum materials and to make teachers more aware of existing materials that take into account the role of women. Also, programs that will tie into Women's History Month are being planned.

The center will publish a newsletter three times a year to bring together people in the University and the community who have concerns about women's scholarship and women's issues. The first issue, planned for January, will include short articles and comments.

A * S * P * I * R * E

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, October 22, 1989
12:00 - 3:00 p.m.
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Meet with representatives from:

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invites 5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th grade students, their parents and friends to our

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, November 5, 1989 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Presentations in the theatre at 2:30 & 3:45 p.m.
Guided tours throughout the afternoon

St. Mark's is a Catholic Diocesan High School under the auspices of the Diocese of Wilmington, located off the Kirkwood Highway in the Pike Creek Valley.

St. Mark's High School
Pike Creek Road • Wilmington, Delaware 19808
(302) 738-3300

Graham named recipient of UD lectureship

Frances K. Graham, professor of psychology at the University of Delaware, has been selected as the 11th recipient of the Distinguished Faculty Lectureship in the College of Arts and Science.

Graham will present a lecture on "Attention, the Heartbeat, the Blink and the Brain" at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 31, in Clayton Hall. Her free public lecture will be followed by a reception.

The distinguished lectureship is an honorary title awarded each year by the College of Arts and Science to a faculty member in celebration of the intellectual and artistic achievements of the faculty in the college, according to Dean Helen Gouldner.

The recipient of this award receives an honorarium and presents a lecture reflecting current research or creative activity, which is published by the University.

Candidates for this award come from all areas of the College of Arts and Science. Recommendations are made by chairpersons and program directors to Gouldner. The final

decision is made with the advice of the Dean's Advisory Group.

Much of Graham's research has focused on infants, brain-damaged preschoolers, babies who suffered a lack of oxygen at birth and infants who were born without a forebrain. Using electrophysiological recordings to measure physiological changes in brain waves, heart rate and blinking, she has developed tests to detect brain damaged children.

Currently, Graham is studying how much attention people pay to minor stimuli, such as outside noises, and how much of this information they actually process. This research could someday aid scientists in understanding what causes disabilities such as learning disorders and schizophrenia.

In 1988 Graham was elected into the National Academy of Sciences, the nation's most prestigious honorary society for scientists.

Graham came to the University in 1966 after 29 years at the University of Wisconsin. She received her bachelor's degree



Frances K. Graham, professor of psychology at the University of Delaware.

from Pennsylvania State University and her doctoral degree from Yale University.

She is the recipient of numerous awards and has published a myriad of articles and books. Graham's other activities include editing journals,

acting as a federal consultant for several governmental committees and sitting on a variety of professional councils. She also has been invited as a guest lecturer at an array of conferences and professional societies.

UD enrollment on the rise despite efforts

by Cathy Thomas

Of the Post staff

Despite attempts to reduce enrollment at the University of Delaware, the number of students increased this year by more than 600.

There are 20,477 students enrolled at the university this fall, according to Dean of Admissions Dr. Bruce Walker.

The university Board of Trustees requested enrollment reductions last year due to the increasingly-crowded housing conditions for students and the social and academic implications of high enrollment.

Walker said they had hoped to reduce the number of undergraduates by 250 this year. Instead the number of undergraduates increased by nearly 200 to stand 14,546.

"We did attempt to shrink enrollment," said Walker, "but we had more returning students than we anticipated."

Walker said they tried to reduce enrollment by accepting less freshmen. There are 2,909 freshmen this fall compared to 3,334 last year.

Normally, a number of students do not return to the university because they decide to drop out or attend college elsewhere. About 12 percent of

the freshmen do not return for their sophomore year.

Walker said the percentage of non-returning students is getting smaller each year.

"I'd like to think we're doing a better job," he said. "More students are satisfied with their undergraduate experience."

Walker said the university is accepting more academically-qualified students — those who are more likely to finish their education.

The number of graduate students at the university increased this year by more than 200 to stand at 2,451. Walker said the university purposely increased graduate enrollment.

"We are trying to increase the graduate population here," he said. "It makes for a richer graduate program."

Walker said many of the graduate students work with professors or serve as research assistants.

Continuing education students enrolled at the university this year number 2,834, an increase of more than 200. Walker attributes the increase to the healthy economy encouraging a lot of people to enhance their career opportunities.

In addition, there are 646 students enrolled in the university's parallel program.

Chou is named Nowinski prof.

Tsu-Wei Chou, a member of the University of Delaware's mechanical engineering faculty since 1969, has been named Jerzy L. Nowinski Professor of Mechanical Engineering.

"Dr. Chou's appointment to this named professorship recognizes his distinguished service as a teacher and a scholar," said Dr. E.P. Trabant, University President.

"This new named professorship also honors the many contributions to the University in the fields of applied mechanics and functional analysis made by Dr. Jerzy L. Nowinski, who is H. Fletcher Brown Professor Emeritus of Mechanical Engineering," added Acting Provost Richard B. Murray.

Of the University's 858 faculty members, only about 4 percent hold named professorships.

Chou was recommended for the professorship by R. Byron Pipes, dean of the College of Engineering, and by colleagues at the University. They cited his outstanding contributions to the

mechanics of fiber composites, probabilistic strength, structure/property relations for structural textile composites, mechanics of hybrid composites and the behavior of metal and ceramic matrix composites.

Active in the University's Materials Science Program and the Center for Composite Materials, Chou is co-author of the book, "Composite Materials and Their Uses." He is currently completing a second book, "Composite Materials Engineering: Design and Analysis," under contract to Sijthoff & Noordhoff.

He is the volume editor of two multi-author book series and is the North American editor of the international journal, Composite Science and Technology. He also serves on the editorial advisory boards of the Encyclopedia of Composites, published by SAMPE and ACTA Materiae Compositae Sinica. He had published more than 200 papers.

Chou has served as a visiting

professor at institutions around the world, including the Argonne National Laboratory, University of Witwatersrand in South Africa, the National Commission for the Investigation of Space in Buenos Aires and the German Aerospace Research Establishment in Cologne. He also was the Office of Naval Research liaison scientist in London during 1983.

He joined the Delaware faculty after completing his doctorate at Stanford University.

His bachelor's and master's degrees are from National Taiwan University.

The new professorship is named in honor of Nowinski, who joined the Delaware faculty in 1961 and was named H. Fletcher Brown Professor in 1965. He retired in 1973. His master's and doctoral degrees are from the Warsaw Polytechnic Institute.

The author or co-author of more than 200 papers, Nowinski has received numerous awards for his scientific work.

THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN PRESENTS: Images of Women in American Culture From the Colonial Period to the Present

A five part series held in the Board Room at the Christiana School District, 83 E. Main St., in Newark from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

- Oct. 24: Nathaniel Hawthorne "THE BIRTHMARK"
- Nov. 7: Excerpts from the Diaries of Early Pioneer Women
- Nov. 14: William Faulkner "A ROSE FOR EMILY"

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

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: 368-3664

THE DELAWARE HUMANITIES FORUM

Goldey Beacom plans 5th annual colloquium

Goldey Beacom College will hold its fifth annual colloquium on assisting underprepared students Oct. 27-28 at the Wilmington Radisson Hotel and the college's downtown business training center.

Keynote speaker will be Dr. William B. Keene, state superintendent of public instruction. He will discuss "Easing the

Transition from High School to College."

The colloquium is part of a series designed for college and learning center faculty, staff and administrators, as well as for high school counselors and administrators.

Purpose of the colloquium is to share techniques, materials and programs for assisting college students.



St. Elizabeth High School



... a school small enough to make each person important, large enough to provide diversity of experience, open enough to keep pace with the challenges of the future.

Open House Sunday, October 22, 12-2 p.m.

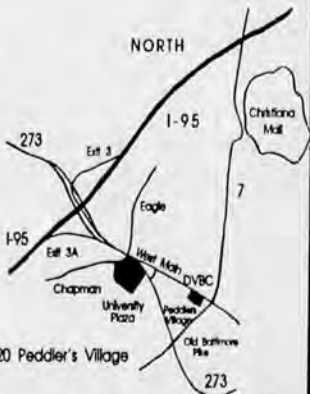
Placement Test Saturday, December 9, 8 a.m. - 12 noon.

For more information call 656-3369

"Lessons In Loving"

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People take time for music lessons, tennis lessons, dance lessons, etc. Take time out for a few lessons in love.



Sunday Service Begins at 10:00 a.m. Peddler's Village, Christiana, 292-2070

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Break the failure chain.

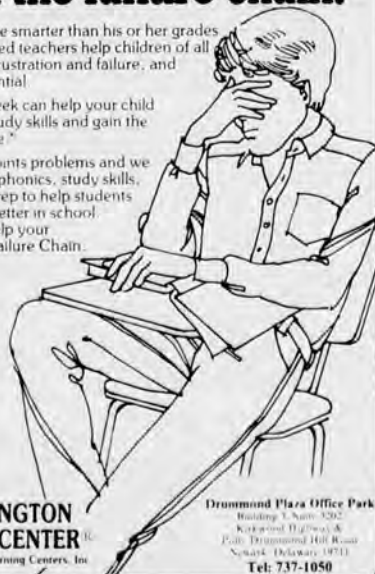
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EDITORIAL

Violence on the rise downtown

Main Street has become an ugly place. It's not that the architecture is any less appealing, or that important buildings have been leveled.

It's ugly in the sense that violence is on the increase.

Within the last two weeks, the Newark Post has received numerous complaints of abusive behavior and beatings.

Generally, these acts have been committed by bands of youths, or "wolfpacks," as one victim described them.

One incident was reported following a night at the theater. Following a Chapel Street Players performance, the woman was preparing to enjoy a sandwich at a Main Street eatery when a gang of youths accosted a man, forced him into an alley and took his cap.

Another occurred further west, near the pedestrian crossing. There a man was struck in the jaw by a member of a wolfpack.

This past Friday night, a young man was beaten on Delaware Avenue, just one block off Main Street, again by a wolfpack.

Some of the violence would appear to be random.

Some, however, is believed to result from friction between various factions of young people — the "grits," the "skinheads," the "skaters," and so forth.

Adding fuel to the fire is the fact that Main Street is a favorite hangout for youths from a wide region. Cruisers come to Newark from Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and downstate to let off steam.

Whatever the cause, violence cannot be tolerated. The city must act swiftly and forcefully to restore waning public confidence.

There is a problem. It cannot be ignored.

California quake shakes US

It's a sunny Thursday afternoon. People are at work. The children are in school. Without warning, the ground begins to tremble violently, tossing pedestrians to the ground.

A woman driving down Frederica Street is thrown into a state of panic when she sees the road coming at her like a 25-foot ocean wave. The Roosevelt House sways as if caught in a windstorm, frightening residents.

Inside buildings, plaster and light fixtures are sent crashing to the floor. Office workers, students and homemakers bolt outdoors, only to be greeted by a shower of falling bricks.

I wrote that lead for a story about earthquakes in July 1984 while working for the Owensboro Messenger-Inquirer newspaper in western Kentucky.

The fictitious scene became all too real and all too terrible for the people of the San Francisco bay area last night.

As America sat down to watch Game 3 of the World Series, wondering if the San Francisco Giants could bounce back from a two-game deficit against the Oakland Athletics, an earthquake struck, buckling bridges and highways, break-



POSTSCRIPT

Neil Thomas

ing gas lines which often erupted into flames and killing upwards of 200 people.

It was the worst quake to hit the Bay Area since the devastating tremors of 1906, which left San Francisco in ruins.

And its power was driven home to a national audience which could not help but be moved by scenes.

The automobiles sliding down the broken section of Bay Bridge, their operators completely helpless.

The collapsed second tier of a bridge approach, which fell on hundreds of cars and trucks, crushing scores and injuring hundreds.

The raging inferno of the marina district and the sight of a four story building collapsing into a single floor.

One can only pray that casualties will be kept to a minimum, and that the Bay Area will get back on its feet as quickly as possible.

You can help by giving to the

American Red Cross, which was already strapped by the devastation left in the wake of Hurricane Hugo.

The Red Cross needs our support now more than ever.

Readers might wonder why a reporter in western Kentucky was writing about earthquakes.

As it happens, that part of the country lies near the large New Madrid Fault.

The New Madrid lies in Missouri, running alongside the Mississippi River, and has stored enough energy to cause an earthquake registering 7.6 on the Richter scale.

Early reports had last night's California quake at 7.0.

Three major quakes occurred along the New Madrid Fault in 1811-1812, and the largest on Dec. 16, 1811 is estimated at 8.6 on the Richter scale.

Its effects are well-documented. The land near New Madrid, Mo. opened and the mighty Mississippi River flowed backward, creating

Reelfoot Lake in Tennessee. Shocks were felt throughout the East. They caused chimneys to topple in Cincinnati and church bells to ring in Washington, D.C.

There is concern that a similar quake today could cause severe damage, given the size of St. Louis and other cities along the river.

Although most Californians seem to take tremors in stride, earthquakes are quite frightening.

Ron Street, a seismologist, said that for people experiencing a forceful quake, the ground appears to move in rolling waves up to 25 feet in height. Although the ground generally does not pitch that much, it is believed that earthquakes throw of humans' leveling sensors and create an optical illusion.

"Those who claim to have seen them (such waves) are not lying," Street said. "It's a real phenomenon as far as they are concerned."

Although Delaware has experienced some minor tremors, we can be thankful that our most pressing natural problem is humidity and not earthquakes.

America faces child care crisis

The statistics are startling. In Delaware, 49 percent of mothers with children under 6 are working.

Ten thousand of Delaware's 47,000 children under the age of five live in poverty — a poverty rate of 23.6 percent — yet only 1,976 received child care assistance last year, almost 6 percent fewer than in 1981.

Delaware is not alone in facing a crisis in affordable child care. The statistics in our state are echoed throughout the nation.

Affordable child care has become one of the most vexing problems facing our society. Much of the answer lies in responsible efforts by employers to accommodate the child care needs of their workforce, and we have seen some of that right here in Delaware. But for many, particularly the working poor, affordable child care is largely unavailable.

Legislation passed by the House will greatly expand the availability of earned income



CAPITOL COMMENTS

U.S. Rep. Tom Carper

tax credits (EITC's) to the working poor for child care. EITC's are an effective and popular way to help parents care for their children. They give parents the flexibility to keep their kids at home or send them to a public, private, or church-sponsored child care facility, whichever they choose.

In addition to increasing the amount of the current credit, the new proposal would further increase EITC's according to family size and provide a supplemental credit for families with children under six. Nearly two-thirds of the funding authorized by the House-passed child care bill would go to increase EITC's.

The child care bill also expands the Head Start program,

long considered a shining example of the importance and effectiveness of preschool education for economically disadvantaged children. Despite an excellent track record, Head Start serves only 18% of all eligible children. Also to be created under the new proposals are a state grant program for infants and toddlers, and one for pre-schoolers and latch-key kids using school facilities.

One area of misunderstanding with the child care legislation making its way through Congress is over the role of the federal government in deciding what kind of child care is appropriate. Contrary to some reports, the House-passed bill does not set new federal stan-

dards for child care, it only requires states to set their own. It is not unreasonable for states to develop minimum health, safety, or inspection standards, or to set up training programs. Many states have. Nor is the pending legislation designed to prohibit or infringe on church-sponsored child care.

On balance, there is really a surprising level of agreement over a national response to the most critical problem facing America's working parents, and how to pay for it. By expanding successful programs like Head Start and tax credits, we increase the availability and affordability of child care, especially for the working poor, in ways that allow parents the discretion they should have.

Concerns over church-based child care and minimum standards for providers may still need clarification, but the House has passed the basis for an historical step forward in caring for America's children in their preschool years.

POSTBOX

County course is shocking

(Editor's note: Following is a copy of a letter sent to the New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation regarding one of its fall program offerings.)

When we read that your department is offering the youth of the county a course in gambling, we were shocked!

Do our young people need to be taught how to play blackjack and other forms of gambling?

Gambling can become addictive, like drugs and alcohol, causing serious problems to the addict and his or her family, as

pointed out in the cover story of a recent issue of Newsweek magazine.

We, the undersigned members of Mrs. Wilson's Bible class of the Newark United Methodist Church, wish to protest your offering this course in your recreation program.

Ruth Brader, Georgina Timberman, Bette Ward, Mary Gibb, Virginia Smith, Gladys Hawes, Ethel Cole, Betty Lovett, Margaret Warrington, Mildred Gaddis, Helen Stafford Koelig, Janet Gaylord, Agnes Rahn, Louise Jaquette, Alice Logan, Martha Jackson, and Grace Owen, class president.

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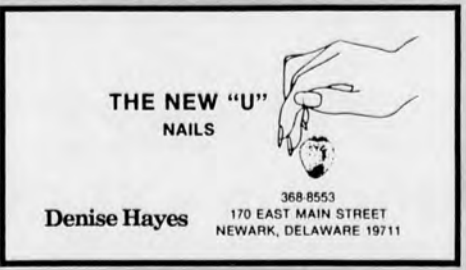
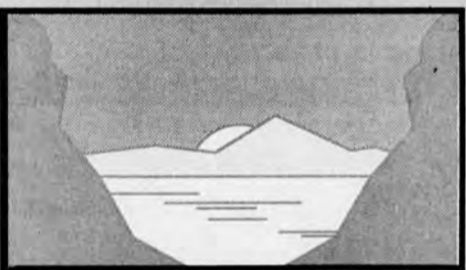
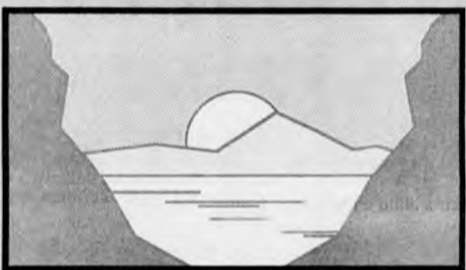
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Esterly cited as 'Trail blazer'

On the 23rd of this month, Delaware Women's Agenda will honor Katherine L. Esterly, M.D. at the Ninth Annual Trailblazer Award Dinner, in the Gold Ballroom of the Hotel DuPont in Wilmington.

Dr. Esterly (64), chief of Neonatology at Christiana Hospital, has devoted her life to medical science and is being recognized not only because she has proven her skills as a professional woman, but regardless of gender, she is considered a role model in the medical community.

Esterly commutes to work at Christiana Hospital from her home in Wilmington and by 7:30 each morning, she and fellow neonatologists are already in the neonatal intensive care unit on the second floor, preparing to make their rounds.

Over the years, she has seen new strides in the technology of neonatal care, beginning with the ventilator, which replaced the modified adult sized respirators, less successfully being used on premature infants when Esterly first began her practice.

"The challenge is to keep up with the new technologies and be able to apply them to a sick baby and teach others how to do it and do it with compassion," said Esterly.

"It's not only the technology that is important, but how you relate to the parents. There's a lot of caring for the family or the parents, as well as the sick infant."

"The way you handle it depends on your basic outlook and how you regard another individual. I suppose people become obsessed with what a machine can do, but you also have to look at the human feelings too. It's difficult, when you have a baby hooked up to many pieces of apparatus, it's very difficult for a parent to see their baby that way."

Esterly graduated from Temple University of Medicine in 1951 and began her career as a pediatrician under Dr. Margaret Handy, the first pediatrician in Delaware.

1952-1953, after one year into her internship at Delaware Hospital in Wilmington, the same sent her to the Graduate School of Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania for additional training in neonatology.

She doesn't feel that being a woman physician presented any disadvantages. "I really think I have gotten a fair shake all along," she says.

Her parent staff and academic appointments (and dates of entry) are: Attending Chief of the



Department of Pediatrics of the Medical Center of Delaware (1954), Medical Director of the Children's Bureau of Delaware (1968), Clinical Associate Professor of Pediatrics at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia (1973), Director of Neonatology at the Medical Center of Delaware (1975), and consultant in the Department of Pediatrics

at St. Francis Hospital in Wilmington.

Looking back, Esterly describes a high point in her career as being the time when the Medical Center's Depart-

ment of Neonatology grew to include a three-physician team and she and co-workers were able to begin focusing all their energies on neonatology.

"But it's hard to choose one high point because there are so many," she continued.

"They come when a baby has been very sick and you realize that it has reached the turning point of getting better. Or you get it off the ventilator and then you see it go home from the nursery. The biggest thing is when a baby comes back for a visit at two or three years old and is running around acting like a normal baby."

Ounjian builds successful business

Marilyn J. Ounjian is the ultimate American success story: an entrepreneur who saw her world collapse—and then rebuilt it, stronger and more determined than before. Hers is a story of crushing defeat, and ultimate victory!

In 1974, with a \$3,000 loan from her brother, and \$25,000 from the Small Business Administration, Ounjian founded Today's People. The Philadelphia-based placement firm evolved into one of the area's most successful temporary personnel services.

Two years later, however, her husband died during heart surgery, leaving her with an infant business and expecting a child. In 1981, after a loss of federal funding, Today's People went out of business.

"I became a businesswoman the day I closed my first business," says Ounjian. "I gained more wisdom through closing a business than in getting an MBA."

Six months after the painful closing of her first venture, Ounjian launched a new agency, Careers USA. The company quickly moved from her apartment to a commercial office, and revenue grew from \$200,000 in its first year, to more than \$10 million in 1988.

In the last four years, Careers USA has opened 13 branch offices, both company owned and



franchised. A half-dozen other franchise operations will open this year.

Ounjian, who is CEO of Careers USA, also founded The Career Institute, a Philadelphia-based business school that offers in-depth training in such diverse but essential areas as paralegal, computer operations, and travel & tourism.

For her efforts, Ounjian was named Entrepreneur of the Year by Arthur Young Entrepreneurial Services and Inc. magazine in 1988, and Philadelphia Woman Business Owner of the Year by the National Association of Women Business Owners in 1989. Ounjian has become a major force in the Philadelphia-area temporary service market.



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LIFESTYLE

October 19, 1989

Post Newspapers

1b

A golden canopy of elms

by Nancy Turner

Of the Post staff

In the fall, 62 elm trees on the University of Delaware Mall provide a golden yellow canopy for strolling.

They create a feeling of continuity and permanence about the campus and their future and care is a University horticultural priority.

Elms are popular because of their large size, aesthetic shape, ample shade, good color in October and, with the exception of being susceptible to Dutch elm disease and elm yellows, because they are virtually maintenance free in comparison to other trees.

Elms also add significant value to property and a specimen tree in a good location can be worth \$1,000 to \$2,000.

Large numbers were planted at the turn of the century by cities as street trees for their canopy effect.

The elms on the central part of campus were planted in about 1920. They were probably already 8-10 years old at the time of planting and are nearing the age of 80 now with an average height of 70 feet.

Of the 130 elms scattered about campus, "we're losing a small number of trees each year to Dutch elm disease," said Roger Bowman, University grounds supervisor. "This year we have lost four, but some years we have lost as many as 12-15. We have also lost trees slowly to construction projects, storms, and other causes."

Dutch elm disease blocks the movement of water and nutrients through the living tissue of the tree. Eventually, if the infected section of the tree is not either removed or treated, the tree will die.

If allowed to continue where trees are planted close together, the disease can spread quickly underground by otherwise healthy trees through their root systems.

Dutch elm disease was introduced into this country in 1930, via Cleveland Ohio, through some lumber that was shipped from Holland. The elm bark beetles that were present found this diseased wood and started to feed on it and eventually carried the diseases



Elms shade the University of Delaware Mall.

to every part of the country.

Since Dutch elm disease came to the United States, it is estimated to have killed more than 75 percent of the elms in the northeast.

Only within the last 10 years has there been an effective fungicide that will either arrest or eradicate the fungus once it has been introduced to the tree.

It works like a vaccine so that if an infected beetle flies to a treated tree, the fungus, which is spread through the vascular system of the tree, is either eradicated or the tree itself will compartmentalize and "block off" parts of itself through cell division.

"With an integrated management program, we find that we can reduce the spread of Dutch elm disease," said Bowman.

The University program consists of sanitation, which is the removal of dead wood from the tree on three year cycles; injecting the trees every three

years with the safe fungicide Arbotech 20-S, effective in controlling the Dutch elm disease fungus; and spraying the trees in the spring to control emerging elm bark beetles from May to October.

The University's tab for the elm care is around \$5,000 annually, including labor, which, at less than \$200 per treated tree, is a good value compared to the rates of commercial tree surgeons.

Fortunately, the campus has been spared from elm yellows, probably the most devastating blight of the trees in our area. It wiped out all but four American elms at Longwood Gardens in a period of one year, and to date there is no known prevention or cure. Virtually any stand of American elms struck with the yellows is doomed.

Elm yellows is always in the back of Bowman's mind. He says, "We've known about it for years and years

but it's always stayed in the northeastern part of the country. Only recently has it moved south toward the coast. It is a much more serious disease than Dutch elm disease.

But even in spite of diligent care, occasionally University elms die. When this happens, they are replaced with village green zelkovas.

"The zelkova is a rapid grower," said Bowman. "We have some on the main mall in the central part of campus that were planted over 10 years ago. At the time they were planted, they had 6-inch trunk diameters. Now they are probably 10-12 inch trunks and have doubled in height. They look like the elms and as they continue to grow, it will be hard for the untrained eye to tell the difference."

Their life-span, like the elm, is expected to be 100 years. Fortunately, because they are not a member of the American elm family, they are not susceptible to disease.



HOMEFRONT
Dorothy Hall

Humans: Creatures of habit

Over the years scientists have tried to define just exactly what makes us humans superior to lower animals. First they said that only humans knew how to use tools. Sea otters proved that wrong. Then the scientists said that only humans knew how to make tools. Chimpanzees proved that wrong. Then the scientists said that only humans could feel grief. A dog waiting patiently for a master who can never come back proved that wrong. Finally, the scientists said that only humans knew how to have fun. Three grizzly bear cubs repeatedly sliding down a snowy mountainside proved that wrong. So much for accuracy in science.

Wait a minute. Let's not leap to conclusions. Some innovative scientists are approaching the issue from another direction. Rather than saying that animals don't possess a quality that we humans do, the scientists are now postulating that unlike the animals, we humans aren't hindered by a certain burdensome trait. (If that last sentence is unclear, it's because I've just surfaced from two weeks immersion in scientific journals which specialize in making the obvious appear murky.)

So what is this bothersome trait? Habit. That's right. The researchers maintain that animals are creatures of habit and we aren't. The evidence: birds always fly south in the fall and north in the spring. My comment: while that may be a habit to a scientist, it strikes me as eminently sensible behavior. Had I the money and the leisure, I'd do exactly the same thing.

Another round of evidence from their arsenal: cats like to be fed in the same place and at the same time every day. My comment: so do horses, squirrels, and my significant other. He got real cranky the last time I served breakfast at 3:30 a.m. among the azalea bushes.

By now you are, no doubt, wondering what has caused my foray into matters scientific. It has to do with my wonderful new Brittany blue and natural oak kitchen. It's been about a year now since the men ripped out my outdated kitchen and replaced it with a state-of-the-art kitchen. Unfortunately, the kitchen installers neglected to install an interest in cooking in my psyche.

My cooking repertoire is limited to surprise meatloaf and mediocre casserole (except for a foray into Thelma B.'s savory potato salad), but cooking is not the focus of today's column.

The focus is habit. Which brings me, at last, to my point. When the kitchen was remodelled, the microwave was moved from the west wall to the east wall. The microwave — in addition to cooking, defrosting, dehydrating and reheating — has a clock.

How many times in the past year do you suppose that I have gone into the kitchen to check the time, gazed at the west wall and been surprised to see 6 natural oak cabinet doors and no microwave? About 1,212,345 I'd say. The most recent being just 25 minutes ago.

See HABIT/8b

Chinese culture at NHS

The 1989 Chinese Youth Goodwill Mission from Taipei will present a free program of opera, dances, song and painting next week in Newark.

The mission will perform at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26 in the auditorium of Newark High School, East Delaware Avenue.

The presentation, sponsored by the University of Delaware International Center and the Chinese Student Association, is free and open to the public.

Each year since 1974, the Republic of China (Taiwan) has been sending youth goodwill missions to nations around the world.

Missions consist largely of university students who perform, make friends and extend greetings from the people of Taiwan through cultural programs.

This year, the Republic of China has four such missions, each on two-month tours. Missions are visiting the North Americans coasts, Europe and the Middle East, and the Asia-Pacific region.

The 1989 program features "Music and Dance at the T'ang Palace," "Fetching the Jade Bracelet," "A Delightful Encounter With Chinese Poetry and Paintings," "Stories of Hainan Island" and "Swallow."

Post-intermission offerings are "Grandpa's Childhood," "Advent of Spring in the Steppe," "Scarecrow," "Love Songs of the Tien River" and "Reach Out to the World."



A Chinese dancer.

"Music and Dance at the T'ang Palace" shows Chinese civilization at its height during the T'ang Dynasty (618-904 A.D.). It will feature the fan, sleeve and ribbon dances of the Han Chinese as well as the Tunhuang and Huteng dances introduced by ethnic minorities in west China.

"Fetching the Jade Bracelet" tells of a romance set in the Ming Dynasty (1368-1661 A.D.), while the "Stories of Hainan Island" are drawn from the Li ethnic group on Hainan Island and "Swallow" tells of a young woman's dreams of her wedding.

"Advent of spring in the Steppe" shows the easy-going nature and hospitality of Tibetans, "Scarecrow" depicts the affluence and beauty of the Taiwanese countryside, and "Love Songs of the Tien River" features folk songs of southwest China.

Event co-sponsors are the Christina School District and the Delaware Chapter of People-to-People International.

WDL to open 'Jimmy Dean'

by Nancy Turner

Of the Post staff

When "Come Back to the 5 & Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean," opens at the Wilmington Drama League Theatre on Friday, Oct. 20, there will be five Newarkers on stage.

Sharon Kirby, Alice Megonigal, Pamela Huxtable, Carolyn Cullin and Celeste Williams-Hughes will all have important roles in "Jimmy Dean."

The "flashback" drama takes place on Sept. 30, 1975, the 20th anniversary of the death of superstar James Dean, who died on a California highway at the wheel of a sports car traveling 80 miles per hour three days after filming his last movie, "Giant." He was 24 years old.

In the plot, a small group of friends, the "Disciples of James Dean," get together for a reunion in the Kreesmont 5 & 10 in McCarthy, Texas, where they all grew up. That also happened to be 62 miles from the film set of "Giant."

When the Disciples get together, memories surface and take them and the audience back to September 30, 1955.

A Broadway hit and subsequent movie, "Jimmy Dean" was written by Ed Graczyk and was first performed in the Player's Theatre of Columbus, Ohio in 1976. It will be directed by Tanya Lazar for Wilmington Drama League audiences.

Lazar says that while casting the play was difficult, she is enjoying the challenge of directing the play's two

different, yet simultaneously presented time periods of 1955 and 1975.

"What happens in the play is that many of the conflicts among these friends that began or were at least manifested in 1955 and resolved 20 years later," said Lazar.

"Jimmy Dean" is an extremely well written play and very accessible to the audience. We have all had fantasies; therefore it isn't necessary to know anything about James Dean to relate to what the characters feel.

"The play operates on different levels, but it is quintessentially a woman's play," said Lazar. "That is not to say that it excludes men. It deals with women's lives, the struggles we go through, the attempts to define ourselves and find ourselves, to make some sense of our lives with and without the men in our lives.

"It is about discovering who we are on our own and finding the strength to be on our own. Men can watch this and recognize things like alienation and loneliness and the struggle to survive."

"Come Back to the 5 & Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean" will run Oct. 20, 21, 27, 28, 29, and Nov. 3 and 4. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. with a 3 p.m. matinee on Sunday. Admission is free for Wilmington Drama League members. Adult tickets cost \$10, students \$6. Reservations are being accepted through the Wilmington Drama League Box Office at 655-4982.

Symphony to open season

The Newark Symphony Orchestra and the Delaware Festival Chorus, directed by Newark native Mary Woodmansee Green, will perform this week.

The Newark Symphony will offer the first concert of its 1989-90 season at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22 in Dickinson High School, Milltown Road.

The orchestra, directed by Roman Pawlowski, will perform Festival Overture Op. 96 by Shostakovich, Organ Concerto in G minor by Poulenc and Symphony No. 8 in G Major Op. 88 by Dvorak.

Guest performer will be Dr. David Chalmers, who holds a doctorate in musical arts from the Eastman School of Music and from 1986-88 studied in Paris on a Fulbright Fellowship.

Chalmers has given numerous recitals in the United States and France, and his performances have been broadcast by National Public Radio.

He will perform the Poulenc concerto.

Tickets cost \$7, \$5 for students and senior citizens, and will be available at the door.

The Delaware Festival Chorus will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21 in the Wilmington Museum School, 4101 N. Washington St., Wilmington.

The program, "Pastime With Good Company," will feature Italian, French, German and English Renaissance compositions. The chorus will be accompanied by the Aeolian Consort of Philadelphia.

Featured works for full a capella chorus will be Ross Lee Finney's romantic "Spherical Madrigals" and Ravel's charming "Trois Chansons."

Tickets cost \$8, \$5 for students, and will be available at the door or in advance. Call 984-1649.

Delaware Singers 'evening of senses'

The Delaware Singers are preparing for a special "evening of the senses," a wine tasting and auction, to be held Friday, Nov. 17 as part of the Gateway Fest '89 in Wilmington.

The event will take place 6-8:30 p.m. atop Three Christina Centre and will be co-sponsored by the Christina Gateway and Colliers Wine Cellar.

Wine and hors d'oeuvres will be served at 6 p.m., with the wine auction and unveiling of a commissioned watercolor by Delaware artist Carolyn Anderson at 7:30.

Proceeds of the special event will benefit the Delaware Singers and Delaware's two oldest churches, Olde Swedes and St. Peter's Cathedral.

During the event, the Delaware Singers Pro-Am Chorus, which combines selected high school students with the professional chorists, will perform.

Tickets for the special event cost \$35 for advance guest admission, \$75 for patrons, and \$40 at the door. Call 428-3929.

MUSIC

□ **Bob Zentz**, described as "one of America's best kept folk secrets," 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, Immanuel Episcopal Church Parish Hall, 17th Street and Riverview Avenue, Wilmington. Although Zentz is extremely active in the folk community, he rarely appears in concert. He is responsible for three major folk festivals, a weekly radio program and Ramblin' Conrad's Guitar Shop. He is master of 15 instruments and has written such well-received songs as "Sweet Song From Yesterday" and "When All Thy Names Are One." Tickets cost \$7 in advance and \$8 at the door. Children younger than 12 will be admitted free. For reservations or details, call 994-0495 or (215) 444-0446.

□ **Delaware Symphony Orchestra**, pops series, with Tom Chapin on guitar and vocals, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 20-21, Grand Opera House, Wilmington. \$17 to \$28 adults, \$8 students.

□ **Amy Porter and Friends**, 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22, Grand Opera House, Wilmington.

□ **"A Tribute to British Composers,"** organ concert by Bradford Winters of Aldersgate United Methodist Church in Wilmington, 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22, Conservatory Ballroom, Longwood Gardens. The concert will feature the works of Stanley, Elgar, Howells, Jackson, Leighton and Webber.

□ **The Sparks-Chaffin Duo** will perform a concert of French music at 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 29 at the Delaware Theatre Company, Water Street, Wilmington.

Tickets cost \$10 and are available through the DTC box office.



Vladimir Spivakov, conductor of the Moscow Virtuosi, with Evgeny Kissin, 17-year-old pianist. The musicians perform together in two new RCA Victor recordings.

RCA records Moscow Virtuosi

A promise made last year by RCA Victor is being kept. This world recording leader promised us last year that they would push for a new era in East-West musical relations. RCA did not speak with forked tongue! Along with their veracity, a new recording technique is unveiled by RCA.

The recording pioneer has released the first two recordings by the violinist-conductor Vladimir Spivakov and the Moscow Virtuosi. It is the first fruits of a long term agreement between BMG the parent company of RCA Victor, and the Russian musicians. The soloist on both recordings is the 17 year old piano genius, Evgeny Kissin.

The first recording is an all Haydn album which includes the Violin Concerto No. 1 in C Major, with Mr. Spivakov as both soloist and conductor. This is a step back into the time of Haydn and the performance is superb. Then, enter Evgeny Kissin as soloist in the Concerto in D Major, a performance alive in every way. The album concludes with the Sinfonia Concertata in B flat Major, Op. 84. Three other members of the Moscow Virtuosi join Mr. Spivakov for solo work, Mikhail Milman, cello; Alexi Urtkin, oboe and Marc Minkowski, bassoon. Haydn was well served in this recording.

The second recording is an



THE ARTS

Phil Toman

all Shostakovich one. It features Evgeny Kissin as soloist in the Piano Concerto No. 1, Op. 35. The rest of the program features the Moscow Virtuosi under Spivakov with the Chamber Symphony, Op. 110a as arranged by Barshai and an orchestral arrangement of seven preludes from opus 34.

I got the Shostakovich recording on CD and the Haydn on a cassette tape, a very special cassette tape, and therein lies the news about the new recording, or more properly, new duplicating technique. The system is called DADD.

New RCA cassettes are now in the stores produced with the new DADD system. The acronym stands for Digital Audio Analog Duplication. That's quite a mouthful, but its quite a system too.

The DADD system involves transferring a master in digital format to a computer memory. The computer memory then converts the digital music to analog, where it is recorded at super high speed (80:1) on state of the art recording equip-

ment. This new method used by RCA eliminates the analog running master from the duplication process, making the consumer's cassette the first analog copy generated. More simply put, DADD cassettes offer the highest quality sound available with today's technology.

I have been critically listening to the cassette in two of my favorite sound spaces, my den at home and in my car. I have a lot of cassettes, but none with

sound like this. If you do not yet have a CD player, the new DADD cassette is the best substitute.

If you enjoy listening to quality reproduction of great music in your car or on your portable cassette player, give one of these new cassettes from RCA a try. May I suggest the Haydn?

By the way, Vladimir Spivakov and the Moscow Virtuosi will be on the concert trail relatively close to us. Here are the places and dates: Boston, Oct. 22; The Kennedy Center in Washington, Oct. 25; York, Pa., Oct. 27; Avery Fisher Hall at Lincoln Center in New York, Oct. 29 and Princeton, N.J., Oct. 30. The concerts are part of a two month North American tour.

IN THE ARTS

Special events

□ A few spaces for exhibitors still remain for the 9th annual **Center for the Creative Arts Holiday Arts and Crafts Fair** to be held Nov. 18 and 19 at the CCA building, Yorklyn. For details call Lois Benson at 239-7323.

□ A Dec. 7 day trip to the **Metropolitan Museum of Art** in New York City is being sponsored by the Brandywine River Museum. Tickets cost \$57. Call (215) 388-7601.

□ The **OperaDelaware Guild** will hold its **Gala Holiday Fashion Show** at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 8 at the DuPont Country Club. Tickets cost \$25 per person, and the reservation deadline is Oct. 30. Call 429-8603 or 655-2755.

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Isaacs shows Lethen works

Large scale abstract paintings by Margaret Lethen are being shown through Nov. 24 at Ristorante Carucci in Wilmington.

The exhibition is by the Susan Isaacs Gallery, and a reception for the artist will be held 4-6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22 at the restaurant, 504 Greenhill Ave.

Lethen, a painter and sculptor, has a varied background. She holds a doctorate in history and archaeology, and her paintings reflect that classical training.

The acrylic on canvas works are minimalist in every sense, according to information provided by the gallery.

A description of the work notes, "Their bleached colors recall the sunlight of Greece upon the marble ruins of hilltops and their simplified forms remember Greek sculpture and architecture."

Also opening this week is an exhibition by The Studio Group. Works will be shown beginning Sunday, Oct. 29 in Studio III, 1305 N. Franklin St., Wilmington.

The show will continue until Nov. 12. Gallery hours are 3-5 p.m. Sundays and 1-4 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Saturdays. The Studio will also be open 5-8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3 on artistic loop night.

And for those interested in a more detailed look at the Delaware Art Museum's "Biennial '89" exhibition, there will be free guided tours at 2 and 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 24.

Senior docent Phyllis Aerenon will conduct the special tours. Call 571-9594 for details.

Also at DAM, the Helen Farr Sloan Library is currently

GALLERIES

featuring an exhibition of illustrations by Maxfield Parrish. The exhibition will run through Nov. 22.

Exhibitions

□ "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 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



"Untitled," a work by artist Margaret Lethen.

Arts Center, Bohemia Avenue, South Chesapeake City, Md.

□ "Commercial Photography in Delaware," featuring the work of Carlos 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 Prout, 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.

□ "Recent Paintings by James Schneck," through Oct. 31, Delaware State Arts Council Gallery I, Carvel State Building, Wilmington. Schneck holds a master of fine arts degree from the University of Delaware.

□ Paintings by Margaret Lethen, through Nov. 24, Ristorante Carucci, Wil-

ington, 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.

□ "Visions and Vessels," featuring the work of Mitch Lyons, through Oct. 31, Elkton Arts Center, 135 E. Main St., Elkton, Md.

□ Paintings by Jim Hall, through Oct. 31, J. Dauphin Gallery, 604 Tatnal St., Wilmington. Hall's work is characterized by bold colors and strong, simply defined shapes.

□ "The Works of Rose O'Neill," American illustrator and inventor of the Kewpie Doll, through Nov. 19, Brandywine River Museum, U.S. 1, Chadds Ford, Pa.

'Tartuffe,' 'Cabaret' to open next week

THEATER

Theater goers will be provided an opportunity to escape to 17th century France and between-wars Germany in shows opening this week at the Delaware Theatre Company in Wilmington and Bacchus on the University of Delaware campus in Newark.

DTC will open its 11th season with "Tartuffe," the classic comedy by Moliere, on Thursday, Oct. 26. The show will run through Nov. 11 with student performances Nov. 13-17.

The production is directed by Cleveland Morris, the DTC artistic director.

"Tartuffe" is a scandalous, witty romantic comedy about the most outrageous hypocrite who ever wheedled his way into the heart of an unsuspecting family.

Written during the reign of King Louis XIV, the play's central theme of religious hypocrisy outraged many members of the French court.

Tickets cost \$15.50 for previews and matinees, \$19 for weeknight and twilight performances and \$22 for weekend evening performances.

Call 594-1100.

"Cabaret," the popular musical based on the play by John van Druten and stories by Christopher Isherwood, will open Friday, Oct. 27 in Bacchus, located in the Perkins Student Center on Newark's Academy Street.

The production is by the university's E-52 Student Theatre. Rita Marie Augustine will direct. Shows are at 8 p.m. Oct. 27 and 28 and Nov. 2-4. Tickets cost \$4, \$3 for university

students. For reservations call 451-6014.

On stage

□ "Side By Side By Sondheim," 8 p.m. Oct. 20, 21, Delaware Children's Theatre, 1014 Delaware Ave., Wilmington. The musical revue will feature such songs as "Comedy Tonight," "Send In the Clowns," "Company," "Tonight" and "America." \$12. Call 655-1014.

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

□ "Plaza Suite," the Cedar Street Players' production of the Neil Simon comedy, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 20, 21, 27, 28, and 2 p.m. Oct. 29, St. Elizabeth School, Cedar and Rodney streets, Wilmington. \$6 adults, \$5 children, students and senior citizens. Tickets available at the door.

□ "Come Back to the 5 and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean," 8:15 p.m. Oct. 20, 21, 27, 28 and Nov. 3, 4, and 3 p.m. Oct. 29, Wilmington Drama League, 10 W. Lea Blvd., Wilmington. Tanya Lazar will direct a cast which includes Sharon Kirby, Helen Rolph, Melissa Sands, Alice Megonigal, Pamela Huxtable, Joseph T. Mignona, Carolyn Cullin, Janice Klotz and Celeste Williams-Hughes. For tickets, call 764-1172.

□ "A Christmas Carol," Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through Dec. 31, Big Apple Diner Theatre. Call (215) 444-6464.

Museum to screen hit film 'The Bear'

Special screenings of "The Bear," a unique film which has been an enormous hit in Europe and Japan, will be held at 3:30 and 7:15 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26 at the Delaware Museum of Natural History, Del. 52, Greenville.

"The Bear" was directed by Jean-Jacques Annaud, who also directed "Name of the Rose" and "Quest for Fire."

The story is told from the animal's point of view and contains only six minutes of human dialogue. It was filmed in the Bavarian Alps and in the virgin Canadian wilderness north of the Polar Circle.

A 2,000 Kodiak bear named Bart is the leading actor, and his supporting cast includes an orphan cub named Douce.

The 3:30 screening is designed to appeal to families. A bag of "bear" food will be given to each film goer and educational tours of the museum's bears will be offered. Tickets cost \$7 per person.

CINEMA

The evening showing will include a champagne and hors d'oeuvre reception at 7:15, followed by the film at 8. Dessert and coffee will be served after the screening. Tickets cost \$20 per person.

Tickets are being sold on a first come, first served basis. Visit the museum or call 658-9111.



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AMY PORTER
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LATEST ACCOMPLISHMENT: Toured Japan as concerto soloist with the New York Symphonic Ensemble.
ACHIEVEMENTS: First prize, Concerto Soloists of Philadelphia Competition; acclaimed performance in Carnegie Hall, 1987; winner, Artists International Competition.
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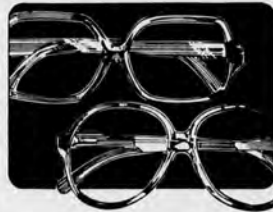
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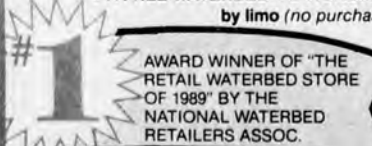
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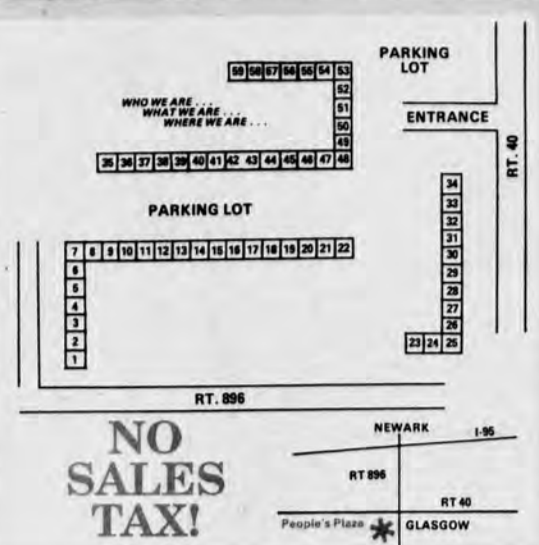
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Museum hosts festival

Delaware's agricultural heritage will be celebrated during the 10th annual Fall Harvest Festival this weekend at the Delaware Agricultural Museum, U.S. 13, Dover.

The festival will be held 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21 and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22.

There will be demonstrations of spinning, weaving, broom making, bee keeping, quilting, duck carving and cider pressing.

Janet and William Cross of Newark will demonstrate rug weaving.

Special music will be provided by Newark's Banjo Dusters at noon, 12:45, 1:30 and 2:15 p.m. Saturday and folk guitarist David Reize at 1, 2 and 3 p.m. Sunday.

Delaware Cooperative Extension will sponsor a Great Pumpkin Contest on Saturday.

Open throughout the festival will be the museum's historic structures.

Visitors will be able to see permanent exhibitions on dairying, poultry, tractors and threshing and the museum's current special exhibitions "A Diamond in the Rough: Delmarva Peninsula's Agricultural Heritage," "Forging Delmarva's Past: Blacksmithing on the Peninsula" and "Items from the Walter Massey Collection."

Festival admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens and children ages 10-16.



Newark's Banjo Dusters will perform during the Delaware Agricultural Museum festival.

Special activities

□ "I'm Smarter Than That," an anti-drug and pro-health show by Betsy Lee, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20 at the Newark Free Library. The program is sponsored by the Friends of the Newark Free Library, and is part of the library's family night series. For details, call 731-7550.

Events

□ The Dawnsyr Y Tract Cymreig, or Welsh Tract Dancers, is sponsored Welsh folk dancing on Sunday afternoons through mid-December. Sessions started last week and will continue 2:30 to 5 p.m. Oct. 22, Nov. 5 and 19, and Dec. 3 and 17. The dancers meet in the

George Wilson Community Center on New London Road. They dance for two hours and then enjoy a Te bach, or Welsh tea.

You don't need to bring a partner, you don't need dancing experience, and you don't even need to be Welsh to participate. Fee is \$12 for residents of the City of Newark, \$15 for residents of surrounding areas. For details call Sian E. Watts Frick at 368-2318 or 992-2680.

Club news

□ The Delaware 4-H Foundation will host a celebration marking 75 years of 4-H in Delaware Nov. 12 at the Sheraton Inn, Dover. Cost is \$17.50 per person and the event is open to anyone with an interest in 4-H. Former 4-Hers, 4-

H leaders and 4-H volunteers are especially encouraged to attend. Lt. Gov. Dale Wolf and National 4-H Council Vice President Russell Weathers will speak. For details call 451-8965.

□ The University of Delaware Women's Club is accepting applications for its 13th annual Holiday Handcraft Sale to be held Nov. 29-Dec. 1 in the Perkins Student Center Gallery on Academy Street in Newark.

The show is open to all interested craftsmen. Items must be handmade, but need not be holiday oriented. Exhibitors are expected to work two hours during the sale and to contribute 20 percent of their profits to the UDWC Scholarship Fund. For application forms or information, call Pam Hooper at 453-8397.

Epilepsy, diabetes awareness month

HEALTH

November has been designated a special awareness month for both epilepsy and diabetes.

The Delaware Epilepsy Association will open month-long activities with a tree lighting ceremony at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 1 in front of the Wilmington Trust Building, One Rodney Square, Wilmington.

Wilmington Mayor Dan Frawley will be on hand.

Epilepsy Awareness Month is symbolized by the lighted candle of knowledge and understanding which drives out ignorance and fear of epilepsy, according to an association spokesman, hence the lighting of the tree.

For each \$1 contributed to the association during the month, another miniature bulb will be lit. Come month's end, the association hopes a bulb will glow for each of the estimated 10,000 Delawareans with epilepsy.

An estimated 11 million Americans suffer diabetes and nearly half of them are unaware of their affliction, according to the American Diabetes Association Delaware Affiliate.

"For every one person diagnosed with diabetes in Delaware there is someone walking around undiagnosed," said Dr. Stephen DeCherney, an association spokesman. "That translates to 20,000 people unaware of their condition. For them, finding out about diabetes really is a matter of life and death."

The association has planned a

variety of educational program, and will open with diabetes screening Oct. 26-29 at Christiansiana Mall.

Diabetes Detection Week will be marked Nov. 13-17.

For more information about local activities for the month, call 656-0030.

□ Newark Arthritis Support Group, will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 24 in the Newark Senior Center, Main Street. Dr. Frances Klaff, a psychologist, will discuss "Pain Is No Laughing Matter." For details call 764-8254.

□ American Cancer Society "I Can Cope" support program will meet Oct. 24 and 31 and Nov. 7 and 14 at the Limestone Medical Center, 1941 Limestone Rd. Call 654-6267 or 453-9230 for details.

□ Delaware Healthwalkers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 25 in Conference Room 427 on the Stanton campus of Delaware Technical and Community College. Dr. Jonathan Comptomasis will be guest speaker.

□ Better Breathing Support Group for people with emphysema, chronic bronchitis and adult asthma will be held 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26 at the offices of Hometown, 4637 Stanton-Ogletown Rd., Newark. Tom Blackson, a respiratory therapist, will provide an overview of lung disease. The group is sponsored by the American Lung Association. For details call 655-7258.

Mothers' Center will be organized

Mothers. At work or at home, young or old, all feel joy, frustration, stress, amazement and exhaustion.

These universal experiences will be the focus of an organizational meeting for a new Mothers' Center in Newark.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 24 in the Newark United Methodist Church on Main Street.

Highlight of the evening will be the screening of the film "We Are Women, We Are Mothers," produced by the Mothers' Center Development Project.

Child care will be available. Call 737-2749 for reservations.

The emerging Mothers' Center will be part of a network

of more than 80 such centers nationwide.

The centers are volunteer-run community organizations in which women provide and receive peer support, education, research and advocacy on such family life issues as pregnancy, childbirth, child development and parenting challenges and skills.

Center activities may include peer-led discussion groups, drop-in centers, workshops, resource files and a lending library.

The program is developed by Mothers' Center members.

For details call Laurel Zydney at 737-2884 or Amy Boyd at 738-6779.

BAD NEWS.

You've read the bad news. Delaware has the highest death rate from breast cancer in the nation. Maryland ranks #10. One in every ten women will develop breast cancer in her lifetime.

News of breast cancer rate spurs emphasis on detection

GOOD NEWS!

There is good news. Today, we have the technology to detect cancer early, when it is 90% curable. "FOR WOMEN ONLY", the center for women's health at Union Hospital, offers safe, low-dose mammograms in a private, caring female environment. And this month, we have a special program to show you how safe and easy they are. Call for more information.

YOUR CALL IS FREE

In Delaware 731-0743. *For Women Only* In Maryland 398-4000.

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Ebenezer United Methodist Church will mark its 165th anniversary with special services Sunday.

Methodist churches celebrate

Sunday is an important day for two of Newark's United Methodist churches.

Ebenezer United Methodist Church, located on a scenic hillside off Polly Drummond Hill Road, will celebrate its 165th anniversary and Newark United Methodist Church on Main Street will break ground for a large addition to its building.

Ebenezer will host special programs during its 8:30 and 11 a.m. worship services. Reed Stewart, president of Wesley College, will preach. A lunch will follow the 11 o'clock service.

Newark will conduct a special service at 2:30 p.m. Pastors who have served the church will join Wilmington District Superintendent James T. Seymour in the program and the Chancel Choir will sing an anthem written especially for the occasion by music director Richard Allen.

Following the service, a procession will move to the site of the ground breaking.

Events

Kingswood Church holiday bazaar, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, Kingswood United Methodist Church, Marrows Road. There will be items for

Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas, attic treasures and baked goods. Lunch will be served.

Five-time Grammy winner Larnelle Harris, acclaimed as one of gospel music's most exciting performers, will appear at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21 in Palmer Auditorium of Sandy Cove Bible Conference, North East, Md. Tickets cost \$17.50 and are available by calling (301) 287-5433. Ticket price includes a buffet dinner which begins at 5 p.m.

"Your Aging Relatives: How Families Can Help" will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 23 in St. Philip's Lutheran Church, 4501 Kirkwood Highway, east of Newark. Corie McLaughlin, nutrition consultant, will be guest speaker. She will discuss "Foods for Feeling Better: Using Nutrition to Care for Yourself and Others." For details call Ruth Flexman at Lutheran Community Services, 654-8886.

Church building programs seminar, 7-10 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 24, Newark Holiday Inn, 1201 Christiana Rd. Earl O. Myler of Myler Church Building Systems will speak on "How to Plan for and Conduct Successful

Church Building Programs." \$15. For details, call 1-800-325-6227.

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.

Father Andres Giron,

Guatemalan leader of the National Association of Campesinos for Land, will speak at 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 29 at Newark United Methodist Church, 69 E. Main St., Newark. Giron's topic will be "Human Rights in Guatemala from the Perspective of a Parish Priest."

Christiana Church ham and turkey dinner, seatings hourly 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, Christiana Presbyterian Church, 15 N. Old Baltimore Pike. Tickets cost \$6 for adults, \$3 for children ages 3-11. Children younger than 3 will be admitted free. An advance ticket sale is under way and reservations are required by calling 328-7413 or 328-8886. Reservation deadline is Oct. 29. Please call ahead for takeout orders.

Sunday 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. 7 p.m.
Praise & Worship
Family Church
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Pastor & Mrs. Larry Carpenter

And Thou Shall Be Secure Because There is Hope. Job 11:18

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8:30 Worship
9:45 Sunday School (all ages-Adult, Nursery)

11:00 Worship - Nursery & Junior church
Communion 1st Sunday each month

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"The Lord Did Provide"

R. Dennis Macaleer, Pastor Grant F. Gillard, Assoc. Pastor Nancy F. Gillard, Assoc. Youth Pastor

Red Lion Evangelical Church
1400 Red Lion Rd
(on Rt. 71, between Rt. 7 & 72)
Red Lion, Delaware

MISSIONARY CONFERENCE

This Sunday, October 22nd
8:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Guest Missionary Eric Crichton
From Bible Christian Union Missions

Nursery provided all services Phone: 834-8588

Church Directory

<p>PENCADER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Corner of Rt. 206 & Rt. 40 (302)731-8824</p> <p>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 706 Church Rd., Newark (302)737-5190 or (302)733-0413</p> <p>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</p> <p>Church School 10:30 AM Worship 10:30 AM Nursery Provided Robert M. Snable, Pastor</p>	<p>THE NEWARK UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 207 E. Delaware, Newark (302)737-4711</p> <p>Worship 9:30 AM Sunday School 11:00 AM Child Care Provided Peter Walls, Pastor</p>
<p>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST Delaware Ave. & Haines St. Newark, DE</p> <p>Sunday Service 10:00 AM Sunday School 10:30 AM Wednesday 7:30 PM Reading Room Sat., 10 AM Noon All Are Welcome-Child Care Provided</p>	<p>SALEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 483 Salem Church Rd. (302)738-4822</p> <p>Worship Services 8 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School & 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</p> <p>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 688 Old Baltimore Pike, Newark UAW Local 1183</p> <p>Sunday 9 AM & 5 PM Wednesday 7 PM Family Night Youth Group, Royal Rangers, Missionettes, & Rainbows! Paul H. Walters, Pastor</p>
<p>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 252 West Main St. Newark</p> <p>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 738-0820</p> <p>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 Strzelawski, Pastor</p>
<p>AGAPE FELLOWSHIP (302)738-5907</p> <p>A Spirit-filled local expression of the Body of Christ</p> <p>Sunday Worship 10 AM at Howard Johnson's, Rt. 206 & I-95 Wednesday Home Meeting 7:30 PM</p>	<p>FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH Now Worshiping at "Mother Hubbard's Day Care Center" Rt. 206, just South of Glasgow H.S. (302)731-7030</p> <p>Sunday School 9:15 a.m. / 10:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.</p>
<p>FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 129 Lovett Ave., Newark, DE 368-4276 731-8231 Home Church</p> <p>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) 834-1588</p> <p>Rev. Norman L. Poutney, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday School 9:30 (ages 2 adult) 11:00 Morning Worship 10:30 AM Nursery available 6:00 PM Youth Fellowship 6:00 Wednesday Night Bible Study 7:15</p>
<p>THE FELLOWSHIP Meeting at YWCA 318 S. College Ave. Newark, DE 737-3763 • 738-8829</p> <p>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 Season's Pavilion 856 & Four Season's Pkwy. Newark, DE (302)738-5463</p> <p>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)737-8178</p> <p>Sunday School and Bible Classes 9:00 AM Divine Worship 10:00 AM Summer Worship 9:00 AM Holy Communion, 1st & 3rd Sunday Carl H. Kruelle, Jr., Pastor</p>	<p>ST. NICHOLAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH Chestnut Hill Rd. & Old Newark Rd. Newark, DE • 368-4655</p> <p>Holy Eucharist 9:30 AM Christen Ed for 11:00 AM Handicapped Accessible & Nursery The Rev. Key Scobell, Vicar "The little Church with the Big Heart Growing in the Spirit"</p>
<p>CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Newark 215 E. Delaware Ave. 368-4904</p> <p>SUNDAY Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. B.Y.F. 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>WEDNESDAY Fellowship Dinner 5:45 p.m. Bible Study Groups 7:45 p.m. Choir Rehearsal 7:45 p.m. NURSERY AT ALL SERVICES DAN MACDONALD, PASTOR</p>	<p>NEWARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 69 E. Main St., Newark 368-8774</p> <p>Worship 8:30, 9:30, 11 a.m. Church School 9:15, 11 a.m. (nursery - adult)</p> <p>Clifford A. Armour, Senior Pastor John Patrick Colatch, Campus Pastor * Broadcasts WNRK 1280 AM</p>

OBITUARIES

Leola W. Moore, 84

Leola W. Moore, 84, formerly of Newark, died Sept. 27 at Horn's Nursing Home in Wooster, Ohio.

Mrs. Moore was born in 1905 in Morgantown, W.Va. to Robert and Lana Schockey Wotring.

She received her bachelor's degree in education in 1927 from West Virginia University, and taught in Delaware, New York and Ohio.

Mrs. Moore taught eighth grade at Newark High School in the 1940s. Her husband, the late Dr. Earl N. Moore, who died Feb. 9, 1989, was employed as a poultry specialist by the University of Delaware, and while here they lived at 99 North College Avenue.

Mrs. Moore moved to Wooster in 1951, and was principal of the Marshallville Elementary School from 1952-56. She was on radio station WDKA in Pittsburgh, Pa. on the "Original Children's Storyteller" program and was active in the Poety Society of Wooster and the American Association of University Women.

She served terms as president of the Faculty Wives of Cornell University and the Women's Auxiliary to the American Veterinary Medical Association, and represented the United States at international meeting of University Women, the centenary of Methodism in India, and the International Association of Veterinary Medicine.

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Katherine Angell (LCSW) Family Services Coord.



Kay Floyd Crossan (MC) Counselor

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FRIDAY 20

□ **Delaware State Society Colonial Dames XVII Century** fall meeting and genealogical workshop reservations are due today. The event will be held Friday, Oct. 27 at the Dover Sheraton Inn. Cost is \$8. For reservation, send check payable to the Delaware State Society Colonial Dames XVII Century to Mrs. Alfred Appleby, 1729 Bear-Corbitt Rd., Bear, DE 19701.

□ **Newark Senior Center**, 9, flu shots, bowling at Blue Hen Lanes; 9:30, shopping; 10, Signing Group; 12:15, movie; 1:30, Senior Players.

□ **"I'm Smarter Than That,"** special anti-drug, pro-health program by Betsy Lee in a theatrical environment, 7:30 p.m., Newark Free Library, 750 Library Ave. The program is sponsored by the Friends of the Newark Free Library.

SATURDAY 21

□ **Reservations are due today for the Coalition for Natural Stream Valleys Inc.** annual dinner meeting to be held Tuesday evening, Oct. 24 in the Blue and Gold Club, 44 Kent Way, Newark. Dr. Jay F. Custer, director of the University of Delaware Center for Archaeological Research, will be guest speaker. Cost is \$20 per person. For reservations, call 366-8059.

□ **Aetna Craft Show**, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Aetna Fire Hall. Sponsored by the Aetna Ladies Auxiliary. There will be a snack bar.

□ **American Red Cross first aid program**, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today and Oct. 28, Union Hospital of Cecil County, Elkton, Md. \$28 per person. Call 731-0743.

□ **American Lung Association preschool asthma program**, 9-11:30 a.m., American Lung Association, 1021 Gilpin Ave., Suite 202, Wilmington. Children 3-5 learn how to deal with asthma through structured games and relaxation exercises. Call 655-7258.

□ **10th annual Fall Harvest Festival**, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Delaware Agricultural Museum, U.S. 13, Dover. The festival will feature a great pumpkin contest, music by Newark's Banjo Dusters and folk guitarist David Reise.

□ **15th annual Wilmington Panhellenic Craft Show and Sale**, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., St. Paul's United Methodist Church, 1314 Foulk Rd., Wilmington.

□ **Fifth annual Halloween Campfire**, 7 p.m., Brandywine Creek State Park, Adam's Dam Road, near Wilmington. Sit around a blazing campfire and listen to tales of ghouls and goblins. Come in costume and bring a carved jack-o-lantern for a special contest. Donuts and hot cider will be served. Cost is \$1. For details, call 655-5740.

SUNDAY 22

□ **Christiana Fire Company open house**, noon to 5 p.m. at both Station 6 on Porter Road, Bear, and Station 12 on Main Street, Christiana. There will be demonstrations of high-angle

rescues and vehicle rescues, the Delaware State Police seat belt convincer and the Delaware State Fire School sprinkler trailer.

□ **Open house at Bayard House**, a facility for unwed pregnant women, 3-5 p.m., 300 Bayard Ave., Wilmington.

MONDAY 23

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

□ **Adult and pediatric heart saver course**, 6-9:30 p.m. today and Wednesday, Oct. 25, Union Hospital of Cecil County, Elkton, Md. \$18. For details, call 731-0743, ext. 1276 or 1277.

□ **Mt. Cuba Astronomical Observatory Monday night lecture series**, 7:30 p.m. William Ross will discuss "Saturn's Rings." The program fee is \$1 per adult and 50 cents per child. Advance reservations are required. Call 654-6407.

TUESDAY 24

□ **Newark Preschool Story Hour**, special Halloween party, 10:30, 2 and 7. The program is for children ages 3½ to 6, and they are encouraged to come in costume. For details, call 731-7550.

□ **Newark Senior Center**, 9, Franklin Mills trip, bowling; 10, Bible study; 12:30, shuffleboard, 500, Tuesday After Lunch program; 12:45, beginners bridge.

□ **Arthritis Foundation estate planning seminar**, 10 a.m., Goodstay Learning Center, 2600

Pennsylvania Ave., Wilmington. Call 764-8254 for details.

□ **Newark Arthritis Support Group**, 1 p.m., Newark Senior Center. Guest speaker will be Dr. Frances Klaff, a psychologist. Topic will be "Pain Is No Laughing Matter." For details call 764-8254.

□ **Parent Power**, meeting of a support community for parents of adolescents, 7:30 p.m., St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 276 S. College Ave., Newark. Dr. David Mandelbaum will present "An Overview of Adolescent Development." For information, call 456-0178 or 834-8494.

□ **"This Wonderful World,"** program by Dorothy Bates on the seashore, 7:30 p.m., auditorium of Cokesbury Village, Hockessin. Call 239-2371.

WEDNESDAY 25

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

□ **Delaware Healthwalkers meeting**, 7:30 p.m., Conference Room 427, Delaware Technical and Community College's Stanton campus. Dr. Jonathan Comptomasis will be guest speaker. The meeting is open to non-members.

THURSDAY 26

□ **Newark Senior Center**, 10, ceramics, discussion; 10:30, Blue Cross; 12:30, duplicate bridge, membership meeting, shuffleboard; 1:15, dancing; 1:30, Scrabble.

□ **Diabetes screening**, today through Sunday, Christiana

Mall. Sponsored by the American Diabetes Association Delaware Affiliate.

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

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.

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

SATURDAY 28

□ **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.

TUESDAY 31

□ **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, pinochle, bingo.

THURSDAY 2

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

FORCES FILE

Sgt. Nickle earns medal

Technical Sgt. Joseph F. Nickle Jr. has earned his second Air Force Commendation Medal at Dover Air Force Base.

The medal is awarded to individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties.

Nickle is an instructor with the 3rd Military Airlift Squadron.

He is a 1973 graduate of Christiana High School and in 1988 earned an associate degree from the Community College of the Air Force.

Nickle is the son of Joseph F. Nickle of Anna Lane, Newark. His wife Melody is the daughter of John and Shirley McDaniel of McDaniel Lane, Newark.

Service news

□ **Marine Lance Cpl. Mark D. Kennedy** of Newark was promoted to his present rank while serving with the Marine Corps Development Command in Quantico, Va. Kennedy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Kennedy of Chestnut Crossing, Newark. He joined the Marine Corps in 1988.

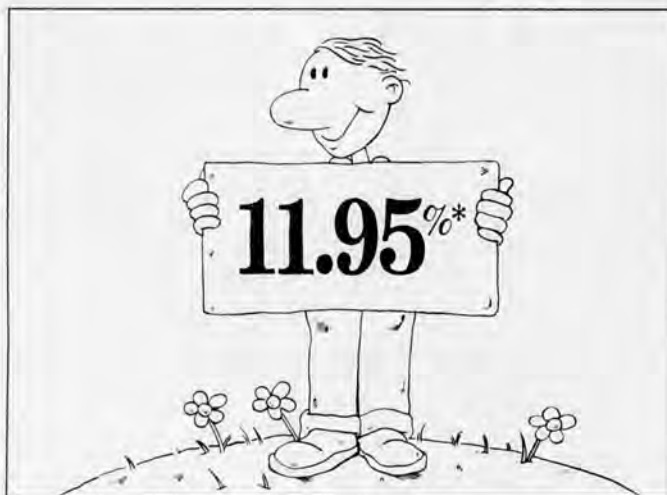
□ **Navy Petty Officer First Class Richard N. Baldwin** recently deployed to the Joint Task Force Middle East in the Arabian Gulf. He is serving aboard the destroyer USS Deyo, homeported in Charleston, S.C. Baldwin is the son of Richard N. Baldwin of Bear.

HABIT

And what about those of us who have rearranged our drawers or closets? How long before we remember that underwear is now in the bottom drawer and socks in the top drawer. I bet that more than two of us have dialed our best friend's old telephone number a year after it has been changed. What happens when we trade in an old car? How many of us have vainly searched a parking lot for a car we no longer own, and once we do find the car discover that the door handle is in a different place? I hope I'm not the only one who has gone to sit down on a couch that isn't there in a rearranged living room or grabbed for the wrong kid when he has traded snowsuits with his best friend.

But the prize goes to Patrice who, when she had her bathroom remodelled, had the toilet paper holder moved.

Dorothy Hall, 1989



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SPORTS

October 19, 1989

Post Newspapers

1c

Pat Williams, Glasgow rush to BHC lead

by Steve Canaday

Of the Post staff

Pat Williams, Glasgow High School's speedy tailback, played about a season's worth of football Saturday to pace his Dragons to a 28-0 mauling of A.I. duPont.

Williams rushed for 173 yards and three touchdowns. He only carried the ball 16 times for an average of almost 11 yards a carry, or an automatic first down every time he touched the ball.

The game's only other score came on a pass play from Dragon quarterback Shawn Money to — you guessed it — Pat Williams. The screen from Money to Williams traveled for 38 yards.

In what was the first day game of the season for Glasgow, Williams racked up the 211 yards of total offense, playing only the first three quarters.

"I thought our line played well today," Williams said after the game. "They drove off the ball. (Darnell) Skinner (the Dragons' tackle) took care of their nose guard all day."

While Williams was lighting up the scoreboard, the Dragon defense was doing a pretty good job of pulling the plug on the A.I. Tigers.

The Tigers only managed 137 yards of total offense against a

relentless Glasgow defensive squad, and never got inside the Dragons' 30-yard line.

Dragons head coach Dave Scott complimented the defense after the shutout. "It makes it really easy to call offense when on fourth and three your defensive coaches are saying, 'Go for it, we'll hold them. Go for it.'"

The entire defense played well, but the play of inside linebackers Charles Quinn and Dave Pullen was exceptional.

Quinn shut down two separate Tiger drives with an interception and a fumble recovery. He and Pullen were always around the ball defensively.

When asked about the play of the defensive unit, Quinn was quick to point out that the group was more than a team.

"We're not a team, we're a family," he said. "I'd like to give a lot credit to the defensive line, and Shawn Money (at free safety) is a good leader. Dave Pullen's one of my best friends — we're together inside (Pullen and Quinn start at inside linebacker). There's no enemies or anything. The team's just one happy family."

Pullen, who's been a leader for the team all year, agreed.

"The defense has to play as a team. It can't be just one person. Everybody has to come together. Our defensive line has to keep the other team's line off of us (the linebackers)."



Pat Williams runs through the grasping tackle of an A.I. duPont defensive player.

Photo/Robert Craig

After the game, which saw the dangerous Dragons' offense rack up 22 second quarter points, Scott was ceremoniously drenched as several starters emptied the team water bucket on his head.

"I'm not used enough to the 'W's' to know the bucket's com-

ing," the wet but smiling Scott said. "I'm going to have to learn to start looking around."

Scott complimented the play of the entire team, but was very happy with the efforts of Williams.

"Patrick really ran the ball today," he said of his star

tailback. "You set up a play and you design these things and you usually look to go, on a good play, six or seven yards. You take a great back, and he turns it into a long run."

The Dragons with a 4-0-1 overall record, and a perfect 2-0 Blue Hen Conference Flight A

mark, occupy first place in Flight A for the first time in the team's history. Scott, when asked about holding the top spot, was not hesitant.

"We've been saying all along that we've got a good football

See GLASGOW/4c



Delaware's Gil Knight looks for an opening.

After fast start, Hens sputter

by Steve Canaday

Of the Post staff

The University of Delaware football team looked like it was going to make this centennial year a memorable one.

After Yankee Conference wins over Boston University and Rhode Island, and a non-conference flattening of West Chester, the Blue Hens were making believers out of Delaware fans all over the state.

Since then, however, Delaware has lost three in a row, and has slipped to fifth place in the conference.

The Hens' latest loss, an

uninspired 20-11 defeat at the hands of Villanova, has left the Hens at a mediocre 3-3 and many fans asking "what's happened?"

What a difference three weeks makes. Three weeks ago the Delaware Blue Hens were 3-0 and perched atop the Yankee Conference with a 2-0 conference mark.

Coach Tubby Raymond was happy, the players were happy, everybody was happy. Fans were talking about the good old days, comparing the '89 team to great Delaware teams of the past.

But that was three weeks ago.

Last Saturday as the Wildcats of Villanova were getting on the bus back to Philly with a 20-11 win to their credit, nobody was talking about how special the '89 Blue Hens were.

Raymond spoke of not being pleased with the "development of this football team."

All-America tackle Mike Renna said that the Villanova game was indicative of the Delaware season, "right there in one game."

Team captain and free safety Mike McCall spoke of a need to re-group. "We are going to have to go out and find where the problems are," he said.

What has happened to the Hens, anyway?

Both on offense and defense, the last three weeks have seen Delaware unable to cope with the big-play situation that coaches like to talk about.

Offensively, the team hasn't been able to convert on those crucial third downs, or when they get down into scoring range. Defensively, the Hens have held teams at times, only to break down and allow the big play when it can hurt them most.

See HENS/3c

Sari paces Dragons to victory over Delcastle

by Steve Canaday

Of the Post staff

In a must-win game for the Glasgow High School soccer team Friday night, win they did. Led by Devrim Sari's three goals, Glasgow topped Delcastle 7-2 to keep the Dragons' playoff hopes alive.

The Dragons, now 5-2 in Blue Hen Conference play, could hardly have afforded a loss to a Delcastle team that at 1-4 in conference was trying to play the spoiler's role.

Such was not to be.

The Dragons jumped to an early five-goal lead behind the play of Sari. He tallied the first three goals of the game at approximately five minute intervals. Five minutes into the first period, Sari took an assist from midfielder Brett Icenogle and finished off the shot for a 1-0 Glasgow lead.

Then, six minutes later, Sari scored his second goal on an assist from Skip Thorp, the team's first string goalie who was playing in the midfield for the first time this season. Sari's final goal came unassisted about 15 minutes into the game.

Sari, who was playing in the striker position for the first time this season said after the game that he missed playing midfield, but that he enjoyed the opportunity to score.

"We had a little mixed up line-up tonight," Glasgow coach Bob Rutkowski said after the game. "We wanted to try some things in there tonight."

Rutkowski was happy to take the win, especially after the Dragons had dropped the two previous games. But he was not altogether happy with his team's performance.

"I don't really think they did the things I wanted them to try the second half," he said. "I

wanted them to try a little more of a passing game. I think they played too much fast break tonight."

Scoring the fourth goal for the Dragons was Souvanna Dejvongsa who found the back of the Delcastle net on an unassisted shot. Alan Duncan gave Glasgow its biggest lead when he calmly deposited a penalty kick after being dragged down from behind in the penalty box.

The second half was marred with aggressive but sloppy play as each team was able to score two goals. Knocking in the sixth Dragon goal was Ben Adams on a pretty unassisted shot with about ten minutes left in the game. The game's final goal belonged to Glasgow's Jason Roycht, who soared high above several Delcastle defenders and

See SARI/4c



Devrim Sari dribbles through the Delcastle defense.

Photo/Robert Craig

Concord shocks Newark

All season long, Newark High School football coach Butch Simpson has been saying that he's worried about a lack of team intensity but nobody listened. Nobody's listened because the Yellowjackets have been winning anyway. Well, people are listening now.

The 'Jackets were upset by a fired up Concord team last weekend in a one-point heart-breaker, 21-20. Suddenly, Simpson's concerns seem more ominous.

"Let's face it," Simpson said after the loss, "we were very fortunate to be in the position that we were in, because we lack a lot of the most important

See NEWARK/4c

Penn throttles St. M., 36-3

by Harold Hoagland

Special to the Post

FOOTBALL

William Penn High School halfback Gordon Winegar ran for 119 yards and scored three touchdowns and a two-point conversion to lead the explosive Colonials to a 36-3 victory over St. Mark's in a non-conference football game.

"We can beat anybody when we execute," said Colonial Coach Bruce Reynolds, "but the key to the victory was the defense."

Spartan quarterback Sean Mahoney, a veteran passer, had little time to throw as he was sacked five times.

Paul Antonio got to the quarterback two times and recovered a Mahoney fumble, while John Gilman, William Penn's leading tackler, and Lloyd Badson and Ken Wallace also had sacks.

Dwight Maness got the Colonials going the second offensive play of the game when he intercepted a Mahoney pass. Helped by a block by Franny Dwyer, he ran 20 yards down the left sideline to the Spartan 13.

On the first play Brent Wright bounced off left tackle, cut back to the right and scored. Dan Moody's kick failed but William Penn led 6-0 after just 1:20.

Marlon Person, the Penn fullback, added another first period touchdown on a three-yard run. It capped an eight-play, 65-yard drive.

The drive was helped along by an interference call at the 16 and a third and one at the seven. The PAT failed. By the end of the period it was Colonials 12, Spartans 0.

In the second period, St. Mark's put on the best drive of the evening, marching to the Penn nine. But the drive stalled when the Spartans could only pick up two yards in three plays so on fourth down Bob Rush got the Spartans on the board with a 24-yard field goal.

In the next Spartan series, Mahoney was sacked twice and Bob Rush was forced to punt from his endzone.

The Colonials got the ball at the Spartan 35 and four plays later Gordon Winegar scored the first of his three touchdowns. Winegar caught a 13-yard pass from quarterback Ron Hazzard and then scored the two-point conversion.

Winegar scored his second touchdown two minutes later on a 14-yard run. The play was set up by Paul Antonio's fumble recovery at the Spartan 29.

William Penn led 27-3 at

Caravel (5-0 overall) For the fifth straight week the Caravel Buccaneers took to the gridiron, and for the fifth straight week, they carried away a victory. The Bucs downed Woodbridge 26-7 after falling behind 7-0 in the first quarter. Caravel pulled even on a Mike Bowers first quarter touchdownrun of one yard, but the real turning point came just before the half when C.J. Hoffman picked off a pass for the Buc's and returned it 14 yards for the go-ahead touchdown. Caravel quarterback, MacAdoo Harrison-Dixon, scored the two second half Buc touchdowns on runs of one and six yards. Harrison-Dixon finished with 116 yards rushing, while running back Derek Shaw garnered 102 yards on 19 carries. Shaw has broken the century mark in every game this season.

Christiana (1-1 in BHC Flight A, 2-3 overall) The Vikings had a week off last week to savor their previous upset of tenth ranked Brandywine. Christiana should be ready for the big rivalry game with Newark this Friday night under the lights in Newark's Hoffman Stadium.

Hodgson (0-3 in BHC Flight B, 1-5 overall) Hodgson was bested by Flight B conference foe Howard by a 34-14 margin last week. The Silver Eagles posted an impressive 14-point fourth quarter to rally, but fell short of the Howard team which had rolled up too many points to be caught from behind.

halftime. The Colonial defense had sacked the St. Mark's quarterback five times for minus 48 yards. Mahoney in the first half completed 4 of 7 passes for 26 yards.

In the third period Winegar scored his third touchdown on a counter criss-cross play on the first snap from scrimmage. He

St. Mark's (3-3) managed only 24 yards rushing on 38 attempts, while quarterback Sean Mahoney was 4 for 9 for 26 yards.

Bob Rush was the Spartans' leading rusher with 42 yards on 16 attempts. Ken Lazarski rushed for 31 yards on 3 attempts and Sean Mahoney lost 54 yards on 9 attempts.



Newark's Tanisha Jones battles William Penn player for the ball.

Spartans top Elkton, Padua

St. Mark's (3-0 in Catholic Conference, 6-2-1 overall) The Spartans rolled along again this week chalking up two more wins. St. Mark's opened the week with a 1-0 win over Elkton (Md.). Pam Leffler scored the game's lone goal in the first period off an assist from Krista Giuliani. Colleen Geisen recorded seven saves in posting her fifth shutout. Then in later action, the Spartans downed conference foe Padua 2-0. This time it was Giuliani with a goal, her

teammate Theresa Chapman added a goal. Kathy Eveson had both assists for the Spartans. Geisen had five saves in what was her sixth shutout.

Caravel (5-2-2) The lady Buc's also picked up two victories, as they defeated Perryville (Md.) 4-0 and Claymont 3-2. Tanya McIntyre and Stephanie McNeal each had a goal against Claymont, and Shelly Austin had the second half game-winner for Caravel. McIntyre paced the Buccaneers against Per-

HOCKEY

ryville as well, picking up two goals in the game.

Newark (1-4-1 in Blue Hen Conference Flight A, 2-6-1 overall) The Yellowjackets had a tough week, dropping two conference games. Newark fell to Brandywine 3-0 and to fifth ranked William Penn by a 2-0 count.

Glasgow (1-5 in BHC Flight A, 1-6 overall) The

Dragons lost in their only action last week, dropping a 4-0 contest to the tenth ranked Tigers of A.I. duPont.

Christiana (0-8 in BHC Flight A, 0-8-1 overall) The Vikings, looking for their first win, came up empty again last week. The Vikes couldn't get on track against the state's top ranked Concord Raiders. Concord blanked Christiana 5-0. In other action, the Viking stickers fell to the Bulldogs of Brandywine by a 6-0 count.

KIRKWOOD SOCCER

Hurricanes second

The Kirkwood Hurricanes under-12 girls soccer team finished as runner-up in the Washington Area Girls Soccer Tournament held in Springfield, Va. on October 7-9. The Hurricanes won their first four games by identical margins of 1-0 before losing in the final 2-1 to the McLean (Va.) Strikers. A total of 285 teams participated in the tournament with 19 different competitive divisions.

Power '81 competes

The youngest representative Kirkwood soccer team competed in the Phil Pratico, Jr. Invitational

Soccer Tournament in Hamilton Township, N.J. on Oct. 7-8. The Power team compiled a 1-0-2 record defeating West End Green Lightning 1-0 on a Danny DiGiacobbe goal. Power played to a scoreless tie with the Roxbury (N.J.) Rattlers, and the Radnor (Pa.) team.

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

NorDel League

Under-10 A Division:
KSC '80 Jaguars 2, Cecil '80 Rebels 0 (10-14)
KSC '80 Jaguars 2, Cecil '80 Rebels 1 (10-15)
KSC '81 Power 1, CSA Cosmos 3 (10-14)
KSC '81 Power 0, CSA Cosmos 3 (10-15)

Under-10 B Division:
KSC '80 Lazars 11, HSC Cyclones 0

KSC '80 Lazars 1, CDSA Volunteers 1
KSC '81 Force 0, Avon Grove 1

Under-12 A Division:
KSC '78 Dynamo 2, CSA Cougars 3
KSC '78 Tornado 2, CSA Hawks 1

KSC '79 Wildcats 0, Western Y Stars 2

Under-12 C Division:
KSC '79 Destroyers 4, BSC Bengals 0

Under-14 A Division:
KSC '76 Panthers 3, Cecil '76 Rebels 0

KSC '76 Scorpions 6, KSC '77 Flyers 0

Under-14 C Division:
KSC '77 Falcons 2, HSC

Blizzard 2

Tri-County Girls

Under-19 Division:
Kirkwood Wildcats 0, Downingtown 5

Under-16 Division:
Kirkwood Cougars 2, Nether Providence 0
Kirkwood Rebels 0, Downingtown 4

Under-14 Division:
Kirkwood Spirit 2, Lansdown 0
Kirkwood Spirit 4, Downingtown 0

Kirkwood Diamonds 2, West Chester 1

Under-12 Division:
Kirkwood '78 Arsenal 0, Nether Providence 3
Kirkwood Hurricane 2, Swarthmore 1



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FOOTBALL

□ **Newark** (6-2-1 in BHC Flight A, 7-2-1 overall) The Yellowjacket booters improved on their impressive record last week by knocking off the top-ranked conference team, the Concord Raiders. Newark shut down the Raiders 2-0 behind a first half goal from forward Craig Klockars, and a second half tally by forward Miles Dean. Ken Raffel had both assists for the 'Jackets, who now challenge for the top spot in the conference. Doug Rice, one of the region's top keepers, picked up his sixth shutout in the net for Newark.

□ **Christiana** (2-2-3 BHC Flight A, 5-2-4 overall) The Vikings faced two tough conference opponents last week in Brandywine and McKean. The Vikes managed a 0-0 tie with the Bulldogs, but fell to the Highlanders by a goal, 2-1. Tommy Copeland earned his shutout against Brandywine, as he turned aside 28 Bulldog shots. The Vikings only managed 16 shots, but held on defensively to preserve the scoreless tie. The Vikings finished the week with the disappointing hard-fought 2-1 loss to McKean.

□ **St. Mark's** (5-3-1 overall) The Spartans enjoyed success last week, twice. The St. Mark's kickers opened the week with a 1-0 blanking of Archmere. Jeff Northey hit the game's only goal on a Steve Tolmie assist. Travis Ceriaco and Scott Vann combined for the shutout in goal. In a second game last week, Tom Janeka scored twice to lead the Spartans past Bishop Shanahan by a 3-0 score.

□ **Caravel** (5-3-1 overall) The Buccaneers beat Delcastle by a 5-3 count. Tripp Way and Ernie Day shared the scoring for the Bucs, Way hitting for the three-goal hat trick, Day booting a pair of goals.

□ **Hodgson** (0-8 in BHC Flight B, 0-8 overall) Victory evaded the Silver Eagles for another week as they bowed to a talented Brandywine team by a 5-0 count last week.

Iron Hill bicycle series opens

The fourth annual Iron Hill off-road bicycle racing series will run five Sundays beginning Oct. 22.

Sponsored by First State Velo Sport, a bicycle racing organization, the series will consist of five separate races on the Iron Hill Park course in Newark.

The opening Iron Hill Challenge, sponsored by First State Velo Sport and ICI Americas Inc., will be run Oct. 22.

Paceline Cycles will present the Psycho-Path race Oct. 29. Hockessin Cyclery the Yeeehaaa! Nov. 5, Alan's Bicycles the AXO Sport Fat Tire Challenge Nov. 12, and Wooden Wheels the Mud, Sweat and Gears race Nov. 19. For details, call Monty McNeil at 695-3489 days or 998-6142 evenings.

Recreation

□ The New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation is offering programs in basketball and volleyball.

Basketball leagues are now forming in men's recreation and industrial and women's recreational divisions. Registration

deadline is Oct. 31 and games begin the week of Nov. 20. Call 323-6418.

An informal volleyball league for beginner teams is forming. Teams will play 7-10 p.m. Wednesdays at Gunning Bedford Middle School, starting Dec. 6. Fee is \$75 per team. Registration opens Oct. 30 and the deadline is Nov. 3. Call 323-6419.

A volleyball skills clinic will be held 7-10 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 1 at the McCullough School in New Castle. Fee is \$15, and registration is limited to 60 players. Call 323-6419.

Also, an instruction street hockey program for young people is being offered by the county.

The league will offer street hockey instruction in skills, game strategy, sportsmanship, and also informal scrimmages.

The 12-week program, for children ages 7-10, will be held on Saturday mornings from Dec. 2 to Feb. 24 at the Absalom Jones Community Center or another nearby site.

The registration fee of \$25 includes all instruction, a team t-shirt, and medical insurance.

HENS FALTER

Defensive coordinator Ed Maley related concern after the Villanova loss. "From a defensive standpoint...one thing that's disturbing is it appears that we haven't gotten better defensively."

To be fair to the defensive unit, they have suffered several nagging injuries. Still, watching the defense against the Wildcats, it's clear that the secondary needs work, and the pass rush could use some beefing up.

Villanova quarterback Kirk Schulz had a field day against the Delaware pass defense, completing 17 of 31 passes for 200 yards and two touchdowns.

The offensive unit has sputtered of late too, but when you realize that quarterback Bill Vergantino is only a redshirt

freshman, maybe that shouldn't be surprising either.

Nobody questions Vergantino's talent, but it's important to remember that he's had little experience in leading a college team under pressure. As the early season victories built up, so did the pressure to continue winning.

Offensive coach Ted Kempki recognized the burden that his young quarterback has had to shoulder.

"We've been forced to place a larger burden on Bill Vergantino than we would like, and probably have asked too much of him as a redshirt freshman. He's still learning. He's done a number a good things, but he's still playing once in a while like a freshman."

Ironically, Vergantino may be



The horses will be jumping at Fair Hill, Md.

The registration deadline is Nov. 13. For more information call 323-6418.

Horse racing

□ The Fair Hill International Three-Day Event will be held the weekend of Oct. 27-29 at Fair Hill, Md.

The event will feature many prominent riders. Olympians as well as world class riders will include Bruce Davidson, Karen Stives, Peter Green, and J.

Michael Plumb. The horse-rider combinations will compete in the areas of dressage, and cross country and stadium jumping.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the U.S. Equestrian Team, and the volunteer fire companies of Cecil County, Md. General admission is \$5 per day or \$10 for a three-day ticket. For more information call 738-6888.

Running, walking

□ The third annual Bellevue 5-mile run to benefit the Medical

Center of Delaware's First State School will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 21 in Bellevue State Park.

In addition to the five mile race, there will be a three mile walk, a kid's run for children six to twelve, and a toddler's toddle for children two to five. Entry fees are \$7 for the five mile run, \$9 on race day, \$5 for the kid's run, and \$2 for the toddle.

The first 300 entrants will receive official race t-shirts. Applications are available at Marathon Sports in Wilmington.

the victim of his own success. The quick 3-0 start had everyone talking about the young quarterback, and probably raised expectations to an unreasonable level.

"We started out the year ahead of where we would have hoped to be," said the offensive coach, "but right now, at mid-season, we're a little bit behind where we should be."

"I also think that through the course of the first six weeks we read the newspapers and listened to the radio too much," Kempki added. "I think at least

a few players got to thinking that they were better individually than they are, and as a unit we got to thinking we were better than we are. This has all led to regression."

It seems that the Hens are suffering from the recognition that they're not going to be able to beat teams simply by showing up. A pre-season Yankee Conference poll placed the young Blue Hens at the top of the heap, which is a real tribute to the program at Delaware. But the Blue Hens probably shouldn't have been ranked that high.

They're a good team, a team that should be better than 3-3, as every player will quickly admit. But they probably never were the team that we all decided that they were after the quick start.

The Hens are experiencing some growing pains. Hopefully, the coaching experience on the sidelines will help bring the team together so they can post a win this weekend and get some confidence back.

This Saturday's match-up with the University of Massachusetts is crucial in determining which direction the team is headed.

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VOLLEYBALL

□ **Christiana** (5-4 in Blue Hen Conference, Flight A, 6-4 overall) The Vikings settled for a split this past week, but not before giving the third ranked Concord Raiders all that they could handle in a three game match. The Vikes pushed the Raiders to three games but finally fell 16-14, 10-15, 15-9. Tamie Emerson played especially well for Christiana, picking up 12 kills in the losing effort. The Vikings rebounded with a two game victory over Brandywine. Stef Preske and Kim Zebley led Christiana from the service stripe, as they combined for 14 service points in the 16-14, 15-4 match.

□ **Caravel** (5-4 overall) The Buccaneers also had a split week in volleyball action. Caravel spikers dropped a two game match to Wilmington Christian 15-4, 15-6 despite Raelynn Reed's four kills. But later in the week, the Buc's bounced back to down Perryville (Md.) in three games 15-12, 15-4, 15-6. Reed played well again collecting 14 service points (12 of which were aces) in the win.

□ **Glasgow** (3-5 in BHC Flight A, 4-5 overall) The Glasgow girls dropped a two game match to the state's top-ranked A.I. DuPont Tigers, 15-8, 15-3.

□ **Newark** (4-5 BHC Flight A, 4-6 overall) The surging Newark Yellowjackets had their backs against the conference wall and responded last week. The 'Jackets knocked off two conference foes in Brandywine and William Penn. Adrienne Smucker had a school record 21 service points against the Bulldogs as Newark cruised to a 15-2, 15-2 two game victory. Jenn Sternberg had three kills, Carolyn Bockius five blocks, and Kim Burke two kills in the contest. Smucker also shined against the Colonials in the second Newark victory last week. She turned in three service points and seven perfect passes to help the 'Jackets to a 15-5, 15-7 win. Burke turned in a strong performance with ten assists, six service points, and two kills, while Sternberg added five more kills to her total. Amy Shew had eight service points.

□ **Hodgson** (1-8 in BHC Flight B, 2-8 overall) The Silver Eagles fell to Flight B opponents McKean and Dickinson last week. McKean topped Hodgson 15-5, 15-5 despite seven service points from Tammi Jordan. Dickinson prevailed 15-4, 15-4.

SARI

beat the Delcastle goalie with a well-placed header into the top of the net.

Unfortunately, in a game where Glasgow's lead was never threatened, the game got somewhat out of control in the second half. Fisticuffs led to two Dragons and a Delcastle player being tossed with red cards.

The Glasgow team was lucky that the rule which was passed earlier this fall which states a player ejected with a red card must sit out the next game as well, does not go into effect until the playoffs begin later this fall. It would have been a shame to have had to play without the services of two starters in the next game, especially when this game's fate had already been determined.

With the victory, the Dragons

kept their playoff hopes alive. Although Glasgow already has two Blue Hen Conference losses, no team in the conference has yet to lose. And Glasgow has stayed away from the tie, which is worth only one point in the standings (a victory is worth two), and can hurt a team vying for the top spot.

"I think we're still in it," said Rutkowski of the conference race. "We still have some rough games, but the rest of the schedule is really tight. I think there's still a scramble for the top. A lot of other teams have ties. Ties can help some teams, but they can still hurt some teams."

Glasgow's next game will be an important conference matchup at Brandywine this Friday.



A Glasgow Dragon outruns Delcastle player to the ball.

GLASGOW ATOP BHC

team, and that you're going to have to come beat us. If you're going to talk like that, then you have to back it up. I want to be there. I want to be sitting at the top, and I want people to come and take their best shot at us."

Williams agreed with his coach. "When you are the number one team in the state, you know that everybody's going to come to play you."

Scott was not worried that the Dragons might rest on the laurels of their good start.

"The personality of our team is one that they're focused on the next opponent. They've been beaten for so many years that they have debts to pay. They had a debt to pay today. We looked at last year's film on Friday, and (A.I. duPont) really beat us physically last year."

NEWARK FALLS TO CONCORD

things in being a good football team. Athletic ability is only part of it, and it just caught up with us."

Newark's offense came out with some spark in the first half, scoring touchdowns on three of their first five possessions. But the defense, which has played pretty good football all year, allowed the Raiders two touchdowns in the first half. As Concord fought it's way back into the game, the 'Jackets didn't respond as a team that refuses to be beaten.

"Concord took advantage of some opportunities, and we have lacked the emotional part of football, we have lacked the concentration part of football," a concerned Simpson said.

"We as coaches have worked extremely hard every week to get the team to want to play. When you have to do that, well, somewhere along the line it has to come from within the team. And we just have not been able to develop that whatsoever, and that's one of the most important qualities in a good football team."

"I just haven't been able to be effective whatsoever with the mental part of the game with this football team," Simpson said after the game, shaking his head. "I think they just think things happen, you know, that you don't have to make them happen. Well, things happened today."

What happened in the one-point loss started about seven seconds before the half.

The Yellowjackets had taken a 20-7 lead on a two-yard rushing touchdown by Kenny Crawford, a six-yard burst by Ivan Holland, and a 36-yard connection from quarterback Rob Callahan to tight end B.J. Mahoney. Newark looked to extend the lead right before the half when Dave Gwinn, their reliable place kicker, trotted onto the field to attempt a field goal with seven seconds left in the half.

A breakdown in the Newark line not only let Concord's Shawn Smiley block Gwinn's kick, but scoop up the loose ball and return it 80 yards for a touchdown as the first half expired.

"Clearly there's a breakdown somewhere in our line," Simpson said of the play. "That's a big play. If we go in 23-7 at halftime...the momentum is completely in our favor."

Instead of going into the half trailing by 14 or even 17, the Raiders were only down by seven at 20-13. Concord had not only drawn within striking distance, but went into the lockerroom sky high, and ready for the second half. The pressure was on favored Newark, and the 'Jackets didn't respond.

Newark's defense let the Raiders mount an 11-play, 80-yard drive which Lee Coleman

capped with a one-yard touchdown run. The important two-point conversion run by Jerry Williams put Concord ahead for the first time with 1:44 remaining in the third quarter.

Newark had four more possessions to try to re-capture the lead, but were unable to sustain a scoring drive. Gwinn attempted a 39-yard field goal with about four minutes left in the game, and had enough distance, but the kick sailed wide right.

The final Newark possession ended in frustration as the 'Jackets moved backwards from the Concord 33 to the 41 on four plays.

A bright spot for the 'Jackets on an otherwise disappointing day was the play of linebacker Chuck Jones, who had two second quarter interceptions.

Simpson said he wasn't sure how the team would respond to the upset loss. "We could learn

from it, or we could go down from it," he said, "that'll be up to the team."

The 'Jackets will have to bounce back to play an unpredictable Christiana team this Friday night that not only won their last game, but had last weekend off to prepare for Newark. The local rivalry will kick off at 7:30 Friday night at Newark High's Robert Hoffman Stadium.

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UNIQUE FARM HOME Located in a convenient location. Front porch and wrap around deck. Horse barn, livestock barn, and fenced pasture on all 7 acres. Mature shade and fruit trees. Offered at \$180,000. #312-30. Call office or home 301-398-4089.



COUNTRY LIVING Nice Bi-Level on 1 acre, large deck, custom cabinets, landscaped, woodstove. Offered at \$87,900. #295-50. Call office or home 301-287-9616 or 301-392-4756.



GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD Call for details on this cozy Rancher, many extras, 1/2 ac. lot, great area for kids. Move in now. A must see at \$94,900. #246-40. Call office or home 301-287-9616 or 301-392-4756.



QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD Wall to wall carpet, brick fireplace in living room with accessories and glass door. 1 car garage, country kitchen. Offered at \$89,900. #317-50. Call office or home 301-885-5488.



GREENFIELD ACRES Enjoy the benefits of new construction without the headaches. This almost new home features large spacious rooms, lovely landscaping, satellite dish, and more. To view this exquisite property or for more details call office or home 301-287-5330. #332-40



HOLLY HALL Very well maintained ranch. Wall to wall carpet over hardwood floors, ceiling fan, carpet. Mature shade and nicely landscaped. Offered at \$89,900. #302-20. Call office or home 301-287-2722.



RED POINT Nice summer cottage with outside brick barbecue in a water oriented community. Enclosed front porch and back porch. For only \$34,500. #322-30. Call office or home 301-287-8722.



TURNQUIST Lovely townhome. Conv. loc. Ceil. fan in master BR & kit. Priv. fence. \$75,900. #326-20. Call 301-885-5488 or 301-658-2645.



NOTTINGHAM FIELDS New Rancher. .92 acres, central air, two car garage, great area, call for more. Offered at \$114,900. #285-50. Call office or home 301-658-2645.

398-4300

104 Northside Plaza • Elkton, MD.

1-800-345-6772

1/3 of Phase 1 Sold Watch for us on Mike Strug's New Homes Report 10 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 21st. Philly 57 WGBS-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. DIRECTIONS: From Chadds Ford, PA, take Rt 1 South to Rt 796 South to Rt 896 South to right on Oxford-Elkdale Rd. Go 2 1/2 mi to Preview Center on right. From Newark, DE, take Rt 896 North through the Village of New London to Oxford-Elkdale Rd. Go 2 1/2 mi to Preview Center on right. *Prices subject to change without notice. Broker participation welcome. Heritage Valley logo.

MASON DIXON REALTY BARRY MONTGOMERY, BROKER. ELKTON OFFICE Rt. 40 West of Rt. 279 301-398-8444 302-738-7391

Image of a house. FAMILIAR SIZED - Bring the family to see this roomy two-story in SURREY RIDGE, 4 BR's, LR, DR, country kitchen, family room with fireplace and an easy commute to Delaware. PRICED FOR REALITY! \$141,900. Call DONNA HOLT at ELKTON office or home (301-398-2723).

Image of a house. \$49,900 - IS THAT AFFORDABLE OR WHAT? Located in Cherry Hill village with town sewer & well. Nice yard, single car detached garage, 2 BR's, COZY & CLEAN. Call CAROL MCDANIEL at ELKTON office or home (301-287-9000).

Image of a house. A LOT FOR THE MONEY - 3 BR rancher own 2 acres. Home has many updates, such as new kitchen, roof, & deck. HURRY TO SEE AT ONLY \$95,000. Call MARGE LAMM at ELKTON office or home (301-392-4453).

Image of a house. LOTS OF POTENTIAL - Maintenance free 3 BR b-level on CORNER LOT. Could have family room & 1/2 bath in lower level with little work. WON'T LAST LONG! \$80,000. Call MARGE LAMM at ELKTON office or home (301-392-4453).

Image of a house. NEW AND PRICED RIGHT! - 3 BR raised rancher with 2 car attached garage, 2 full baths, spacious LR and kitchen/dining room combo with cathedral ceilings. All on .768 acre of rolling land. \$117,800. Call JUDY KIM, BALL at RISING SUN office or home (301-658-4513).

Image of a house. NON-DEVELOPMENT - 3 BR brick rancher on .7 acre with brick fireplace in LR, glass & screened-in porch, country kitchen, 2 heating systems and central air. CAN BE YOURS AT \$91,500. Call PAULA GILLEY at RISING SUN office or home (301-378-3208).

Image of a house. TAKE A LOOK! - Country ranch offering 3 BR's, 1 1/2 baths, family room with free-standing fireplace, LR, DR, fully equipped kitchen, hardwood floors, bow window, french doors, recessed lighting, front porch, garage - and all beautifully landscaped. A MUST SEE! \$105,000. Call DENNIS BROOKS at RISING SUN office or home (301-378-2707).

LAND & BUILDING LOTS. DE LA PLAINE Wooded corner lot, town water & sewer. Bring your houseplans, or use the builder's \$39,900. LIBERTY GROVE RD. 18.5 acres \$135,000. 15 acres \$98,500. HALF OPEN, HALF WOODED. RT. 222 - 3.10 acres 199' road front \$80,000. Possible owner financing. CALVERT AREA - 2.5 acres in FAIRFIELDS at the end of a cul-de-sac street \$42,000. BARD CAMERON RD. 2.4 acres \$32,500. RUSSELL ROAD - 4.4 acres - woods, 2 streams, perc approved, surveyed. \$45,000. NEAR FAIR HILL - Zoned RM & R1 Rt. 213 - mostly wooded w/stream \$398,500. MCGLOTHLIN RD. 108 acres - 392' of road frontage. Secluded, rolling ground, 60% wooded, balance is open. Barn & shed on property. water on property. \$395,000. THEODORE RD. 4.5 acres \$58,500. 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 .75-1.61 acre. Priced from \$31,500. NEAR I-95 - Belle Hill Rd west side of Motel 6, 4 acres 229' road front \$400,000. THE BLUFFS - 5 lot mini road subdivision 3 lots left water view of Conowingo Dam. 7.2 acre \$55,000, 4.7 acres \$50,000, 2.4 acres \$48,500. RUSSELL ROAD - 160' road front 4.4 acres, perc'd, surveyed, woods, 2 streams. \$45,000. ROUTE 40 & ROUTE 272 - 6 1/2 acres - zoned C2 600' frontage on Rogers Rd. 900' x Rt. 272.

WESTMORELAND REALTORS-BUILDERS Waterfront • Lots New Homes • Investments 500 S. Main St. North East, MD 301-287-5657

OPEN HOUSE SAT. OCTOBER 21 1:00 - 3:00 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).

NEW LISTING Now under construction, ready to occupy in about 60 days. Has 3BR's, 1 1/2 baths 24x24 2 car gar. Rancher on a 6/10 (+/-) acre lot in Holland Acres, located off Dr. Jack Rd. Has heat pump & AC, upgraded quality and craftsmanship & more. Call Wes 301-287-5657 for details. Asking \$114,900. DIR: Take Tome Hwy. to Dr. Jack Rd. to Holland Acres. Follow signs.

17 ACRES ZONED M-2 heavy industrial land with rail access off Rt. 7. Excellent location for industrial development, land will pass perc. Owner will consider owner financing to 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 * 1111 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.

GREAT INVESTMENT BUY Large 2-story home on Aiken Ave., Perryville with extra lot zoned R-2. In fair to good condition. Town water & sewer. Asking only \$89,900. Speak to Wes Westmoreland for details 301-287-5657 (40-428).

POSSIBLE SUB-DIVISION 20 acres on Shady Beach Rd., Perc approved. Call Wes Westmoreland for details. Asking \$100,000.

WOODED BUILDING LOTS Three 1.5 acre lots available on McKinneytown Road. No builder tie-in. Prices range from \$45,000 to \$49,500. Ask for Wes Westmoreland for more complete information.

SMALL COTTAGE on west side of Rt. 213, Elkton has nice double lot foundation for garage, re-modeled, 2 bedroom home. Great first time or investment home. Owner financing to qualified buyers with 10-20% down. Asking \$49,900. See Mr. Westmoreland for details (20-452).

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 appt. to review this home & others. THREE 3 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 rezoning to C2 with owner financing. See Mr. Westmoreland for complete details. (20-445, 446, 447).

We keep you Posted! PUT A CLASSIFIED AD TO WORK FOR YOU! October 19, 1989/The NewArk Post

202 Help Wanted

202 Help Wanted

202 Help Wanted

316 Cleaning Services

326 Electric Contractors

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

OFFICE COORDINATOR
Full-time position. Clerical skills req'd. Need a bright, cheerful disposition & be willing to learn.

PRODUCTION WORKERS
Wanted. Full-time, good working condition. Most shifts available. Apply to:
The Plastcoed Company
249 W. High St., Elkton, MD

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR
experienced in physical inspection of machined parts, both completed & in process. Must be familiar with all types of mechanical inspection equipment & the record keeping of same.

RADIO SALES-WNPK
is currently interviewing candidates for radio sales. Applicants must be self starters who know what it is to be well organized.

RESTAURANT DISHWASHERS
Full-time & Part-time evening shift. No experience necessary. Excellent wages, benefits & working conditions. Apply at:
Christiana Hilton Inn
220 Continental Dr.
Or Call 302-454-7203

RETAIL SALES PEOPLE
needed for part-time positions. Must be dependable, able to work well alone & have reliable transportation. Hrs. 9am - 2:30pm, 2:30pm-8pm weekdays, 10am-4pm weekends. Ideal for home makers, students, or senior citizens. For interview call FOTOMAT
215-737-1185.

RNLPN
Full-time, part-time positions available in modern caring nursing home facility. Excellent benefits provided. Flexible scheduling to meet your needs.

SAFETY ADVISORS
FT & PT. No exp. necess. Flex. hrs. Start at:
\$12/HR
Call For Interview 10am-5pm
302-737-2278

SECRETARY for video retailer with good office skills, willing to train right person. Call 302 368-2029, Mon-Fri, 12:30-4:30pm.

SECURITY GUARDS
Bonus if Hired
All hours available, no experience needed. Male/female & retired welcome. Top pay & benefits. 302 368-3489.

SECURITY GUARD/NIGHT WATCHMAN
Part-time, 10pm-6am. Retirees welcome. Apply in person:
Comfort Inn
1120 S. College Ave.
Newark, DE

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS
Full Time Positions
Start \$6.00/HR w/Bonus

COMMISSION + BENEFITS
EXXON COMPANY USA
2-5726
Loc: 195 S. of Rt.273 at Rest Stop

TECHNICIANS for theatre company. Part-time openings. Stage hands, spotlight, light board, & tape operators. Experience helpful but not necessary. 302 292-2131.

TELEMARKETING
Full & part time hours available. \$5.00 per hour plus commission. Flexible hours. 302 836-0270.

TELEMARKETERS
Immediate openings, easiest program around! Part-time flexible evening hours. Call 302-737-9605 after 3pm.

TELEMARKETERS
Welcome student, retirees, moonlighters. Part time evening work 5 to 9:30, Monday thru Friday. No Saturdays! \$7 to \$10.00 to start. After 2 weeks paid training. Clear speaking voice a must. Must be at least 18 years old. Have own transportation. Bonus paid if hired! Call between 5 and 9:30 pm. Monday thru Friday. Ask for Mr. Kelly (302) 731-2480.

TYPIST
Part time evening work 6 to 10 pm Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Must be at least 18 years of age. Good typing skills \$5/hr. Call Mr. Kelly, (302) 731-2480. In the evenings.

WAITRESSES
Part-time & full-time positions. Flexible hours. Salary plus tips. Company benefits. Apply in person:
Woolworths
Newark Shopping Center



306 Auto
PAXTON'S CAR CARE
BUFF & SHINE
Simonize Wax Specials
SMALL CARS \$25.
SMALL TRUCKS \$25.
LARGE CARS \$30.
LARGE TRUCKS \$30.
VANS \$50.
OPEN YEAR ROUND
301-287-3019
301-398-4077
Call For Appointment!

C & C Cleaning Res. & Com.
We custom tailor to your needs. Compare our prices. Licensed. 302 836-3370.

HOUSE CLEANING SERVICES
Free Estimates
302-322-6655
I Love to Clean!
Excellent references. Good rates. 302 731-5695.

320 Day Care
Farm Country Family Daycare
Has 2 openings part or full-time. Located on Old Country Rd. Drop-ins welcome. 302 834-3486.
Lic#1500105500

326 Electric Contractors
BUCKSON ELECTRIC
Residential & Commercial Services. Licensed, bonded & insured. Free Estimates. 302 328-3375.

J D ELECTRIC, INC.
Residential, commercial, computer cable installation, industrial services. Licensed, bonded, insured. Free estimates. Call 302 322-0964.

330 Extermination
PROMPT ACTION
TERMITE & PEST CONTROL
Free Inspections, Chimney caps installed, rain gutters cleaned. 301 658-5635

342 Home Improvement
AAA HOME IMPROVEMENTS
FREE ESTIMATES
Finish those small jobs now! Painting, decks, additions, dry-wall, electrical, plumbing, windows, doors & trim. No job too small. Call today, ask for Bill. 301 287-0164.



BAYVIEW SPRINGS - Private 4 BR, 3 bath contemp. situated on 1.48 acres of park-like wooded seclusion. Amenities include in-ground pool, fireplace in FR, sunken LR, etc.



BLUE BALL ROAD - Charming circa 1850 partial stone farmhouse situated on 5 fenced acres. Home features 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room with fireplace. Many extras. Call Rosemarie Quinn for inspection. Priced to sell at \$180,900. Convenient to Elkton and Newark.



ELK MILLS - This 3 BR ranch sits on 1.3 acres and includes 2 full baths, wooden gazebo, satellite dish, Home Warranty, and much more. Call Rose Marie Quinn for details.



WATERFRONT - 6.46 Acre Waterfront estate with 870 feet of frontage on the North East River at Cara Cove. Magnificent property featuring a 4,000 square foot main house with a separately deeded and waterfront guest cottage.



HILLTOP RD. - 3 BR hillside ranch on 4.7 acres both wooded and open. Just 10 minutes to Newark. Call Rose Quinn for details.



TWO RIVERS - NEW! Contemporary cypress ranch with southern view of Bohemia River. Features 3 BR, 2 baths, large FR with fireplace. Pick your carpets and move in! Ask for Lloyd Sanders.

Advertisement for Harlan C. Williams Co. REALTORS. Stop By Our Convenient Location "SERVING THE GREATER CHESAPEAKE". 5800 Telegraph Rd. (Rt. 273), Elkton, Maryland 21921. 301-398-2300. DELAWARE-MARYLAND-PENNSYLVANIA.

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 Carly Anne Robbins PETITIONER(S) TO Corey Matthew Cook Carley Anne Cook NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Corey Matthew Robbins and Carly Anne 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 Carly Anne Cook. Jeffrey S. Cook Lucy M. Robbins Petitioner(s) DATED: 10/13/89 np10/19-3

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY AND THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF VYTAUTAS KLEMAS PETITIONER(S) TO VICTOR VYTAUTAS KLEMAS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that VYTAUTAS KLEMAS intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas in and for New Castle County and the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his name to VICTOR VYTAUTAS KLEMAS. Petitioner(s) desires this change for social reasons. V. Klemas Petitioner(s) DATED: Oct. 8, 1989 np10/19-3

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION TO: KENT McDONALD, Respondent FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce New Castle County ANTOINETTE L. McDONALD, Petitioner. has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County in Petition No. 1447, 1989. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney ANTOINETTE McDONALD 620 Bayard Avenue Wilmington, DE 19805 or the petitioner if unrepresented, and the Court within 20 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard without further notice at Family Court. Date Mailed: 10/16/89 np10/19-1

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE OCTOBER 23, 1989 - 8 P.M. Pursuant to Chapter 32, Article XX, Section 33-78 and Section 32-16(b)(5), Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing in the Council Chamber, Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, on Monday, October 23, 1989, at 8 p.m., to hear the request of Kiddle Consultants, Inc., on behalf of the Chryco Newark Federal Credit Union, for a Special Use Permit for the operation of a drive-in banking facility located on the north side of Elkton Road, west of the duPont Stine-Haskell Laboratory. ZONING CLASSIFICATION - BL (BUSINESS LIMITED) MI (GENERAL INDUSTRIAL) OFD (OPEN FLOODWAY DISTRICT) Susan A. Lamblick, CM City Secretary np10/19

LEGAL NOTICE Estate of Paul Arthur Millchep, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of Paul Arthur Millchep 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 required 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 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 SHERIDAN RAYNOR WHEATLEY PETITIONER(S) TO RAY SHERIDAN WHEATLEY NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that SHERIDAN RAYNOR WHEATLEY 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 RAY SHERIDAN WHEATLEY. William A. Wheatley (Father) Petitioner(s) DATED: Sept. 26, 1989 np10/5-3

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA October 23, 1989 - 8 p.m. 1. SILENT MEDITATION & PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE 2-A. CITY SECRETARY'S MINUTES FOR COUNCIL APPROVAL: a. Regular Meeting held October 9, 1989 2-B. ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA - Time Limit 20 Minutes *1. Others 3. ITEMS NOT FINISHED AT PREVIOUS MEETING: None 4-A. SETTING DATE FOR PRESENTATION & PUBLIC HEARING OF THE 1990 GENERAL OPERATING BUDGET 4-B. VOUCHERS PAYABLE REPORT 5. RECOMMENDATIONS ON CONTRACTS & BIDS: A. Contract 89-28 - Loose-leaf Supplement and Reprint Service for the Municipal Charter and Code B. Contract 89-29, Purchase of Rock Salt or Solar Salt *6. ORDINANCES FOR SECOND READING & PUBLIC HEARING: A. Bill 89-39 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 30, MV&T, By Bringing the Code into Conformity with the State Code Regarding Counterfeiting of Driver's License B. Bill 89-37 - An Ordinance Annexing & Zoning to BL (Business Limited), MI (General Industrial), and OFD (Open Floodway District) a 10.093 Acre Parcel of Land Located on the North Side of Elkton Road, West of the duPont Stine-Haskell Laboratory, and the Adjoining Elkton Road R/W *7. RECOMMENDATIONS FROM THE PLANNING COMMISSION/DEPARTMENT: A. Recommendation for the Major Subdivision of a 10.093 Acre Parcel of Land Located on the North Side of Elkton Road, to Be Developed as a Drive-In Credit Union Center and a Mini-Warehouse Facility (1) Request for a Special Use Permit for the Operation of a Drive-In Banking Facility at the Chryco Newark Federal Credit Union Offices (2) Request for a Special Use Permit for Parking on Permeable Surfaces and on Associated Storm Water Management & Facility in an Open Floodway District at the Chryco Newark Federal Credit Union Office. *8. ORDINANCES FOR FIRST READING: None 9. ITEMS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLISHED AGENDA: A. COUNCIL MEMBERS: 1. Resolution 89-...: Retirement of Cpl. John Butler B. COMMITTEES, BOARDS & COMMISSIONS: 1. Appointment to Alcohol Abuse Commission *C. Others: None 10. ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA (As Time Allows & As Council Determines) A. Council Members: *B. Others: None 11. SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS: A. Special Reports from Manager & Staff: 1. Employees' Pension Plan Financial Statement B. Alderman's Report & Magistrate's Report *OPEN FOR PUBLIC COMMENT: The above agenda is intended to be followed, but is subject to changes, deletions, additions & modifications. Copies may be obtained at the City Secretary's Office, 220 Elkton Road. np 10/19-1

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

MARINER'S COVE (301) 398-7719 Priced From \$146,900 3 Bedrooms, 2-1/2 Baths, 2 Car Garage On 1/2 Acre. 3 Bedrooms, 2-1/2 Baths, 2 Car Garage On 1/2 Acre.

ARUNDEL (301) 398-7719 Priced From The Low 90's RANCH CAPE COD Quality Construction By RAY WEED

LOOK WHAT NUCAR ISUZU HAS NOW! 1989 4X4s from only \$8995! 1 WEEK ONLY SUPPLIES ARE LIMITED 1989 TROOPERS \$13,717** DELIVERED! ISUZU MEANS TRUCKS AND WE MEAN BUSINESS. NUCAR ISUZU 174 N. DUPONT HWY • NEW CASTLE, DE • 322-2277

Rittenhouse Motor Company 250 Elkton Rd., Newark (302) 368-9107 CAR OF THE WEEK! '88 DODGE D-50 Pick up with extended cab, cap and bedliner, Auto., 23,000 mi. \$6995

A Quiet Country Setting WINDING BROOK APTS. Modern 1 & 2 BR Apts. \$410. All With: start • Balcony or Patio • 24 on-site maintenance • Senior Citizen Discount • Open Spaces • Cable Available Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. 9-5 Wed. Noon to 8 Sat. 11 to 4 CLOSED SUNDAY (301) 398-9496 1 mile off Elkton Rd. at DE/MD line

Meander Through The Meadows The Meadows at Elk Creek... a quiet sanctuary that offers the charm of country living and the comforts of a NEW luxury apartment community. Come to your hideaway with cozy courtyards, recreation center, pool, Jacuzzi, tennis courts and furnished washer/dryer. Choose from 1, 2 and 3 bedroom homes. Conveniently located to Elkton and I-95. (301) 398-0470 439 Muddy Lane Elkton, MD THE MEADOWS AT ELK CREEK A Case Edwards Community Shelter

We're closing in on a killer. leukemia society of america October 19, 1989 / The NewArk Post

Your home is your biggest investment

If you're like most Americans, your home is your biggest investment. Therefore, it's important that you protect it. So, this fall, don't forget to think about seasonal maintenance.

To aid you in these efforts, the CertainTeed Home Institute offers the following checklist:

Check your roof for signs of excessive wear. Inspect and patch any leaks to avoid snow and ice buildup under shingles. Check you attic insulation. If it

is not up to today's energy standards for your geographic region, consider adding CertainTeed fiber glass batts or rolls.

Remove screens and install storm windows.

Insulate your crawl space.

Check for cracks or broken masonry around your chimney.

Caulk all cracks around windows and doors.

Wrap ducts and pipes in unheated spaces with any in-

sulation you have left over from other projects.

Inspect the chimney and vent pipes to see if they are in working condition.

Shut off outside water faucets and pipes to prevent freezing and broken pipes.

Check the heating filter at least once a month. Dirty filters are a major cause of heat loss and unnecessary service calls.

Remember, whether you live in a modest ranch or a Georgian

mansion, an ounce of preventive maintenance this fall can help protect the structural stability of your home, increase its value and add to indoor comfort.

For more information on home maintenance and improvements, write to the CertainTeed Home Institute, P.O. Box 860, Valley Forge, PA 19482, for a free copy of the "Energy Checklist For The Home Buyer & Seller."

Vinyl-framed windows are very popular

Vinyl-framed windows with insulated glass are clearly ahead in the race to become America's fastest growing window.

According to executives with Vinylite windows, a leading producer of rigid vinyl windows and patio doors, vinyl windows represent some 17 percent of the window market and are growing

about 15-20 percent each year. Aluminum and wood windows, the company notes, continue to lose significant market share to vinyl.

Producers of vinyl windows and doors stress the products' low maintenance, high energy-efficiency, and long-lasting strength and durability as key product features. They resist

corrosion, peeling and blistering, and do not have to be painted.

Continuous product developments by such leaders as Vinylite have provided homeowners with far greater design choice than was available a few years ago.

Styles include single and double-hungs, casements,

sliders, picture windows, bays and bows, and even round-top and other custom configuration windows. Various frame colors also are available.

For a free informative brochure titled, "What Homeowners Should Know About Windows," write to Vinylite, One Raritan Rd., Dept. M, Oakland, NJ 07436.

For protection, wear rubber gloves

This is the season for donning coats, hats and gloves - rubber gloves. Most people understand the importance of wearing rubber gloves for sudsy household chores; the gloves prevent detergents and hot water from

washing away the skin's natural moisture and lubricating oils.

Wearing rubber gloves in cool and cold weather, especially for outdoor work, is even more important because the snappy autumn air and biting winter

chill cause hands to chap.

Fortunately, today's rubber gloves are easy to work in and, with several different weights available, they can be worn for the most delicate or the most

strenuous tasks.

Playtex, for example, makes three different types of gloves - lightweight Hand Savers, sturdier, long-cuffed Living Gloves and rugged Heavy Duty Gloves.

FREE CARPET SHAMPOO

One room, any size professionally shampooed with dry suds!

"No Purchase Necessary"

Limit on per family with preview

CALL FOR FREE DELIVERY

(302) 655-2323

LIMITED OFFER



Sponsored by your local Heritage System - Subject to minor rules

PICK-A-WICK™ KEROSENE HEATER TUNE-UP Special

Now's the time to get your Kerosene Heater ready for the cold months ahead with a money saving tune-up.

Bring In Your Heater Today and Save!

- Replace Wick
- Test Ignitor (replace if necessary)
- Test Extinguisher
- Clean Cabinet

\$19.99 Plus Parts Exp. 10/30/89

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Crossroads **True Value** Hardware Boxwood **True Value** Hardware

Crossroads Shopping Ctr. New Castle, DE 19720 Boxwood Shopping Ctr. Wilmington, DE 19804

HOURS: 9am-8pm Mon. - Fri., 9 am-6pm Sat. & 10am-4pm on Sun.

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Chamber plans expo

BUSINESS FILE

The New Castle County Chamber of Commerce and Christiana Mall will sponsor a salute to local business and government in an exposition to be held Oct. 26-29.

"Working Together For Your Future" will showcase established businesses in the county and introduce new faces.

It will also highlight other aspects of life and work in New Castle County, with presentations by country police, parks and recreation departments and public libraries.

People

Donald E. Cielewich has been elected to the board of Artesian Resources Corp., parent company of Artesian Water Company. Cielewich retired in 1987 as president of Marine Midland Bank in Delaware. He came to the state a decade earlier as chairman, president and chief executive officer of the former Farmers Bank.

New businesses

Packaging Plus Services Inc. of Long Island has announced the opening of its first Delaware store in the Apollo Centre on Kirkwood Highway near Newark. Packaging Plus



Ellis D. Taylor (right), chairman of the board of directors of Artesian Resources Corporation, congratulates Donald E. Cielewich upon his election to the board.

specializes in packaging and shipping services for individuals and businesses.

fireplace and skylights. Prices start at \$108,835.

Patterson-Schwartz Real Estate has been named exclusive marketing agent for Cannon's Gate development just east of Del. 896 in south Newark. The 24 townhomes are being built by the Marta Group Inc., builders of other Newark area housing communities including Foxfire and Silverwood. The Cannon's Gate homes have a contemporary flair and feature sunken living room, quarry tile

Events

Delaware State Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the Gateway Business Expo Nov. 7-9 at Three Christina Centre in Wilmington's Christina Gateway business district. The business-to-business exposition will take place on floors 11 and 13 with a registration and lecture area on the 12th floor. For details call 655-7221.

Get disability insurance

We've heard it all before and most of us would agree — serious illness or an accident can cripple the ability to earn a regular income.

But few of us pay much attention to that statement. We tell ourselves disability is something that happens to someone else, and we fail to include disability insurance in our financial plans.

Why does almost everyone need disability insurance protection? Consider these statistics from the Health Insurance Association of America:

- A 40-year-old executive — be that person male or female — has a one in six chance of becoming disabled before his or her retirement.

- If you are between the ages of 35 and 65, you are six times more likely to become disabled than to die.

- The average duration of a disability that lasts more than 90 days is five years.

Disability insurance is a policy that provides you with income should you become sick or injured and unable to work. It protects you and your family from financial disaster by keeping your income coming even if you are off the job for an extended period of time.

Some disability policies cover accidents, while others cover illnesses, and some policies cover both accidents and illnesses.

You should have a policy that



FINANCIAL DIRECTIONS

Steven Chantler

covers the difference between your monthly expenses and the income you will receive from other sources while you are disabled — such as Social Security or distributions from employer-sponsored disability plans.

You should know that most policies limit coverage to 60 to 70 percent of your gross earnings. (Companies don't want to pay more, because they want to encourage people to return to work.)

And remember, Social Security is designed to pay benefits only for the most severe disabilities, meaning those that are life-threatening.

When looking for a disability insurance policy, consider the following:

- Avoid a policy that contains any occupation clauses. These are clauses that call for benefits to stop if you cannot work at your regular job but would like to take a job in an occupation other than your own to help make ends meet.

- Look for an own occupation policy — one that will pay you if you are able to work in your job or occupational specialty. If you must find employment in

another field because your disability won't allow you to do your previous work, the policy will continue to pay you either for a certain period of time, or until you reach a specified income level.

- Your insurance carrier may cancel your policy at any time unless it is marked guaranteed renewable. Look for a policy that is noncancelable as well. A noncancelable, guaranteed renewable policy is one on which the premiums remain the same from year to year.

- Check on the availability of riders covering spouses who become disabled, cost of living benefit increases when you are disabled, and future benefit purchase guarantees to cover income increases.

- Ask about restrictions — such as giving up smoking or losing weight — on any policy you are considering.

- Find out how long your disability coverage lasts. Most insurance agents and financial planners advise their clients to purchase policies that have lifetime coverage, or at least, through their normal working years.

MAKE AN OFFER SALE!

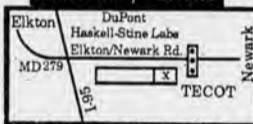
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