

NEWARK POST

❖ Greater Newark's Hometown Newspaper Since 1910 ❖

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Newark, Del. • 50¢

UP FRONT

Storm snippets

By JIM STREIT

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

I live in a flood plain. Actually just my front sidewalk does, according to the official City of Newark map of damp basements.

Behind the houses across the street from the Streit mansion is the usually placid Christina Creek.

But four years ago and before Isabel paid a visit, Floyd forced the stream out of its banks and onto our street. The picture in last week's edition that accompanied a story about flood insurance was taken from my front doorstep. It showed kids tubing down Rahway Drive.

Unlike 1999 when our basement filled to knee deep, this time we suffered only from a lost night of sleep and soggy socks.



Streit

MOTHER Nature helped us through the storm last week. Isabel was a kinder, gentler hurricane than Floyd.

However, the real difference was made by the City of Newark.

A week before the hurricane, by chance my wife, Linda, and I took a different route when walking the family mutt. We traveled a well-worn trail northward along the

See UP FRONT, 7 ►

Voluntary recycling for city?

By DARREL W. COLE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE Newark City Council gave its support Sept. 22 to a state-initiated effort to provide curbside recycling for residents who sign up for it.

If initiated, it would come at a cost of \$6 per month for full curbside recycling and an additional \$3 per month for yard waste collection, all on a voluntary basis.

As part of a pilot project in

New Castle County, the Delaware Solid Waste Authority is asking the city to allow it to provide recycling to city residents. While the council gave unanimous support to the initiative, it's up to residents to give final approval.

The authority wants to send city residents a survey enclosed in their electric bills. If more than 10 percent of the estimated 6,400 residential garbage customers in the city call the toll free number and agree to pay for recycling, the DSWA will begin service.

The service would only be provided to people who sign up and the DSWA will pick up the recyclables with its own trucks and at its own expense.

The program could begin in January.

"It's a golden opportunity," said Councilman Jerry Clifton.

But council members also objected to some of the wording in the survey, and that residents must call a phone number to sign up. Council members said saying "yes" should be easier. Council members also would like the sur-

vey to include a more detailed explanation of what "curbside recycling" includes, and what is meant by "yard waste."

To help clear up some of those issues, city staff will work with the DSWA, and the survey could be sent out in several weeks. If an agreement can't be worked out, the proposal could again be presented to the council.

Currently, the city picks up grass over a 26-week period in the summer, leaves over a nine-

See RECYCLE, 19 ►

Power outages minimal here, pumps keep working as storm races through Newark area

By DARREL W. COLE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

NEWARK escaped the wrath of Hurricane Isabel, but officials and residents still found themselves cleaning up debris and mopping up water this week.

Aside from the massive residential effort to clear downed or broken trees and other fallen vegetation, the hurricane's aftermath most affected landscapers, electricians, roofers and

customers had power returned by 6 p.m. Sept. 19, and less than 100 were without power immediately after Isabel departed. In contrast, an estimated 20,000 New Castle County residents remained without power Sept. 23, four days after Isabel.

Newark is one of few areas in the county that doesn't get its power from Conectiv, which has 280,000 customers in Delaware, Maryland and New Jersey.

For the city, the majority of trouble was caused by downed trees falling on homes, on property, or power lines, said Rick Vitelli,



Newark weathers Isabel

other businesses that tried to keep pace with residents' calls for help.

Delaware was declared a federal disaster area early this week, but many Newark residents and public officials considered themselves lucky to escape with mostly minor tree and power line damage. As the hurricane came through Delaware between Sept. 18 and 19, it had already caused devastation in other states, including Maryland.

However, all 10,000 Newark city electric

director of the city's electric system. He said the winds, sometimes gusting up to 70 mph, easily blew down trees already on unstable ground because of a Sept. 15 deluge.

"This [Isabel] was the worst storm the city's electric department had to endure in terms of problems, and the bulk of the problems was due to trees falling over," Vitelli said.

See STORM, 12 ►



Clockwise: Shutters flapped in the hurricane winds; employees at the Copy Maven announced their closing with humor; several trees along Main Street including this one at the former Fatty Patty's site came down; CVS was boarded up but open; and two huge trees fell outside Old College.

NEWARK POST PHOTOS
BY ROBIN BROOMALL,
JOHN LLERA
AND SCOTT MCALLISTER



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Offices: The paper's offices are located conveniently in the Robscott Building, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

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■ *Police Blotter* is compiled each week from the files of the Newark Police Department, New Castle County Police and the Delaware State Police by the newspaper staff.

Armed robber hits Brookside store

NEW Castle County Police are investigating the late-night armed robbery of the Dollar General Store on Marrows Road.

Police reported that on Friday, Sept. 19, officers received a report of a robbery that had occurred at the Dollar General store near Brookside.

Police said a 19-year-old female clerk had just locked up the store when a man appeared at the office.

The male displayed a handgun. He pointed the weapon at the victim and demanded the money.

Police said he then pushed the woman aside and removed an undisclosed amount of cash.

He was last seen fleeing from the rear door of the store. The suspect is described as a black male, 19-20 years old, wearing a maroon "hoodie," dark pants and sneakers.

A police canine responded to the scene and completed a track for the suspect that led into the Kimberton area where the scent was lost.

Anyone with information regarding this crime is asked to contact the New Castle County Police Department at 395-8171 or call Crimestoppers at 800-TIP-3333.

Man seriously injured

A 20-year-old New York man told Newark police he was seriously injured while attending a party in the first block Annabella Street between 3:30 and 4 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 20.

The man told officers that he was punched in the head after he attempted to break up a fight involving as many as ten people.

The victim was told by health officials that his eye orbital was broken in two places.

Man falls from balcony

Newark police were called to an apartment at 2106 Scholar Drive at 2:29 a.m. on Thursday, Sept. 18, after being told a man had fallen from a balcony.

An officer reported he saw a man laying on the ground when he arrived as medical personnel were providing treatment.

A witness told officers the man had gone onto the balcony of

NEWARK POST • POLICE BLOTTER

Flares taken during storm

A 19-year-old Middletown man was apprehended by Newark police at the height of Hurricane Isabel at 2:50 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 19.

Police said they had placed flares at West Main Street and Hillside Road during the storm because the traffic lights were not functioning.

A caller alerted police that three men were taking the flares from the roadway and throwing them into nearby yards.

Officers replaced the flares

and stood by as one police vehicle left the area.

Police watched the trio return and remove the new flares.

James B. Lakey, 19, of Middletown, was taken into custody and charged with disorderly conduct, criminal nuisance, underage consumption of alcohol, interfering with a traffic control device, and "drunk on highway."

He was released pending court appearances, police said.

a second-floor apartment. When a friend heard him vomit, he went outside to check on him and discovered the fall.

The victim, a 21-year-old University of Delaware student, was taken to the Christiana Hospital emergency room for treatment, police said.

The extent of the man's injuries were unknown.

Officer shoots aggressive dog

On Friday, Sept. 19, a Pit Bull was shot and wounded by a New Castle County officer.

Police reported that an officer responded to the unit block of Jaymar Blvd. in the community of Summer Hill for a complaint. A resident reported a Pit Bull had just entered their fenced area of the yard and mauled the family rabbit. According to the caller,

the Pit Bull killed a rabbit as the resident's children watched in horror.

When the officer arrived, several area residents approached him and complained the Pit Bull had just chased their children and had bitten one other dog.

Another resident then advised the Pit Bull was behind several homes on Jaymar Blvd. The officer witnessed the Pit Bull and then ordered the residents to go inside.

Police said the agitated Pit Bull then suddenly charged at the officer in an aggressive manner requiring the officer to defend himself. The policeman fired a single shot as the canine lunged toward him. The canine ran away after being struck in the jaw.

An officer from the SPCA responded to the scene and transported the Pit Bull to an area animal hospital. According to the

veterinarian, the dog will survive.

Further investigation revealed another victim who reported the Pit Bull had earlier attempted to gain entry into his home by chewing the screen on his rear slider door. The victim reported the Pit Bull was attempting to attack his canine inside his home. Fortunately, the Pit Bull ran off after tearing a portion of the screen.

Police have been unable to locate the owner of the unlicensed Pit Bull.

\$50 cash missing

Fifty dollars in cash were reported missing to Newark police after a resident of the unit block Westfield Circle came home to discover a front door open at 11:57 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 21.

The victim told police the cash was removed from the pocket of clothes located in a bedroom.

There were no signs of forced entry, police said.

Fence damaged

A resident of the unit block Kells Avenue told Newark police on Sunday, Sept. 21, at 3:49 p.m. that a picket fence and posts on his property along Academy Street were damaged the night before.

A neighbor told the property owner that he saw three men in their early 20's pull at the fence until it snapped at 12:30 a.m. When the witness approached the vandals, they fled.

Damage was estimated to be \$50.

Quarters taken

About \$30 in quarters was stolen from a clothes dryer in apartments at 11 New St., Newark police were told at 9:12 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 21.

The coin box of the machine had been pried open.

Rock throwing charge

A 19-year-old Hockessin man was arrested in connection with the assault of Newark police officers on Sunday, Sept. 21, at 12:32 a.m.

Police said they went to the rear of a home in the unit block

| INVESTIGATIONS | | CRIMINAL CHARGES | | | |
|----------------------------|--------------|------------------|------------|--------------|--------------|
| PART I OFFENSES | 2002 TO DATE | 2003 TO DATE | THIS WEEK | 2002 TO DATE | 2003 TO DATE |
| Murder/manslaughter | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Attempted murder | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Kidnap | 2 | 3 | 0 | 5 | 2 |
| Rape | 8 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Unlawful sexual contact | 8 | 7 | 0 | 1 | 9 |
| Robbery | 34 | 46 | 0 | 34 | 28 |
| Aggravated assault | 5 | 16 | 1 | 10 | 16 |
| Burglary | 130 | 123 | 3 | 23 | 10 |
| Theft | 686 | 698 | 23 | 172 | 172 |
| Auto theft | 113 | 97 | 3 | 3 | 9 |
| Arson | 5 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| TOTAL PART I | 992 | 1000 | 30 | 248 | 252 |
| PART II OFFENSES | 2002 TO DATE | 2003 TO DATE | THIS WEEK | 2002 TO DATE | 2003 TO DATE |
| Other assaults | 292 | 216 | 9 | 222 | 174 |
| Receiving stolen property | 4 | 3 | 0 | 24 | 27 |
| Criminal mischief | 534 | 499 | 14 | 73 | 66 |
| Weapons | 9 | 11 | 0 | 56 | 62 |
| Other sex offenses | 9 | 10 | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Alcohol | 241 | 361 | 25 | 534 | 552 |
| Drugs | 99 | 105 | 4 | 225 | 195 |
| Noise/disorderly premise | 418 | 384 | 45 | 260 | 186 |
| Disorderly conduct | 884 | 838 | 23 | 87 | 102 |
| Trespass | 116 | 103 | 3 | 39 | 19 |
| All other | 669 | 574 | 21 | 263 | 288 |
| TOTAL PART II | 3275 | 3104 | 144 | 1786 | 1674 |
| MISCELLANEOUS | 2002 TO DATE | 2003 TO DATE | THIS WEEK | 2002 TO DATE | 2003 TO DATE |
| Alarm | 1321 | 1078 | 28 | 0 | 0 |
| Animal control | 530 | 546 | 19 | 26 | 30 |
| Recovered property | 227 | 178 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Service | 7119 | 6723 | 229 | 0 | 0 |
| Suspicious person/vehicle | 815 | 677 | 17 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTAL MISCELLANEOUS | 10012 | 9202 | 298 | 26 | 30 |
| TOTAL CALLS | 762 | 22251 | | 743 | 21478 |

Vets throw party here for Marines

By ROBIN BROOMALL

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

HE bought a Harley and rides it with the wind in his hair - short as it is.

Jeremiah "JJ" Stone, a veteran of the Iraqi war, likes to feel the freedom of the open road. His Hog gives him that.

One of the first things he did when returning from Iraq in June was to purchase a Harley-Davidson and call up old friends.

The experience of active duty in Iraq has changed Stone, at least from his stepmother's perspective, not that he was a bad kid before he left, she said.

"I see a huge change in him," said Andrea Stone of the 22 year old. "There's a different level of

maturity. He has a deepness about him, sincerity, a total level of maturity."

Like many of the other Marines who saw the war up close and personal, Stone has a new outlook, too, and more respect for the closeness of family. Before being deployed Stone lived with his father and stepmother. They are still an important part of his life, but now he lives with his mother so he can be closer to his 6-year-old stepsister.

It was the support of his family and volunteers back home that helped keep Stone's spirits up. Even his sister's class from Holy Spirit School, in New Castle, wrote letters to him.

When you can't pick up the phone and call home, there is a lot of stress, he said. Mail could



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ROBIN BROOMALL

Cpl. Jeremiah Stone and his step sister, Savannah Clark, spend a lot of time together since he returned from Iraq. Stone was most appreciative of his sister's letters and those of her classmates at Holy Spirit.

take six weeks to arrive.

"When we got letters, even from 5 and 6-year-olds, we knew they cared about us and showed us support," Stone said. He was eager to visit the classes last week.

Stone is still on active duty in charge of supply systems, placing orders for new equipment. In November he will co-coordinate

the Toys For Tots program in New Castle County.

Honoring veterans

On Sept. 21, Stone and his local Marine Reserve Unit, Bulk Fuel Co. B, 6th Engineer Support Battalion out of the Reserve Center on Kirkwood Highway were given a welcome home cel-

ebration.

Even though the 150 Marines, many of them from the greater Newark area, returned from active deployment to a heroes welcome on June 14 and in early July, several veterans had made a commitment to thank the Marines and their families for all they did during the five months the Bulk Fuel Co. was in Iraq.

Stone's unit provided receipt, storage, and distribution of bulk fuel in support of operational forces in the Iraqi War. This was the first mobilization for the unit since the Korean War. All members of the unit have returned home.

Sponsored by the veterans committees of United Auto Workers local 435 Saturn/General Motors and local 1183 Daimler/Chrysler, and with support from both auto assembly plants, the celebration was held at Millcreek Fire Hall next to the Reserve Center.

Dave Knox, Chair of the Community Action Program for the veterans committee from DaimlerChrysler and Roswell "Stoney" Stone, a Vietnam veteran himself, wanted to continue a tradition that was started 228 years ago in Philadelphia when the Marine Corps was founded.

According to Knox, in 1775 the families were so busy patching up their sons who returned from the Revolutionary War, they didn't have time for individual celebrations, so the church halls were used for a big party for everyone in the community to honor the soldiers.

Many veterans at Sunday's celebration remembered the welcome - or lack of welcome - they got when returning from Korea or Vietnam.

"In '64 we got yelled at and spit at," Knox said about his

See MARINES, 27 ►

Close vote boosts council salaries

By DARREL W. COLE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE Newark City Council, on a 4-3 vote Sept. 22, approved a salary increase for the mayor and six council members.

Not all current elected officials will be the beneficiaries, however, as the raises won't go into effect until May, after the next city election.

The mayor's yearly salary will increase from \$7,000 to \$8,400 while council member salaries will increase from \$5,400 to \$6,600. It's the first time in four years the council will receive a raise in pay.

Voting for the increases

were Mayor Harold Godwin and council members Karl Karlbacher, Frank Osborne and Chris Rewa. Voting against were councilmen John Farrell IV, Jerry Clifton and David Athey.

While there was little opposition from the public, Godwin started off the discussion by saying the raise is fair when compared to the salaries of other cities of similar size to Newark.

He said "many don't realize" the council and mayor give much of their own time and incur expenses for such things as travel and lunches.

"It is more a labor of love,"

See RAISE, 27 ►

Hear ye, hear ye! Come to new festival here

By DARREL W. COLE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE Newark Heritage Alliance is hosting the first Newark Harvest Festival downtown Oct. 4.

In the spirit of good times and good cheer, organizers encourage attendees to take in the 18th century-themed acts, crafts, speeches and produce but they also won't discourage those willing to don period clothing.

"We aren't demanding people that are speaking come in garb, but you can," said David Robertson, one of the Alliance members who organized the event. "Even a little tricorn (three

cornered) hat will do."

The event is about more than just costumes, however. It's a celebration of the heritage of Newark, and of the 1758 legalization of harvest festivals in the American colonies by King Charles II. Upon that order, farmers held weekly markets and two major fairs in April and October to celebrate the harvests.

Robertson said the Newark Heritage Alliance was formed four years ago with just this sort of event in mind.

"We saw a need to raise awareness among locals about our heritage, and not only through historic buildings, but by getting people to think back to colonial times, and sharing in that

heritage," he said.

Since forming, the Alliance has held workshops of various topics, including how to design an 18th century garden and how to care and maintain historic homes. Last year an event to celebrate the Revolutionary battle at Cooch's Bridge was rained out.

Inclement weather won't deter this year's event. Organizers have scheduled an Oct. 5 rain date.

The Harvest Festival will be held in front of the Academy Building on Main Street from noon to 5 p.m. and admission is free. The events and booths will be on the Academy Lawn and in the parking lot behind the building.

Featured will be live acts,

crafters with goods for sale, and farmers selling fall fruits and vegetables.

Opening ceremonies will include speeches by local dignitaries, some dressed in period garb.

The stage program to follow includes the New Ark Fife & Drum Corps, the Ring Players performing Sheridan's "School For Scandal," the New Sweden Center reenactment of the "Trial Of Long Finn," music by Shepherd's Pipes, folk dancing by Dover-English Country Dancers and the Newark International Dancers.

Off stage, crafters and farmers will display goods for sale and display, while community organ-

izations will have booths with information. Also, Delmarvelous Farms will have fall ornamentals, gourds, apples and roasted chestnuts.

Robertson praised the University of Delaware for supporting the event, including loaning speakers and stage equipment. The city of Newark is allowing free parking in parking lot three, he said.

Robertson said he has no idea how many people will attend but judging by the turnout from last year's failed event, he expects a good response.

The Heritage Alliance has about 200 members.

On Campus

NEWS FOR NEWARK FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

BRIEFLY

UD escapes major damage from Isabel

THE University of Delaware escaped major damage as Hurricane Isabel passed through the region Thursday night and early Friday morning, Sept. 18-19.

"I think that we fared a lot better than some other areas in the state," Lawrence O. Thornton, director of public safety at UD, said. "Aside from tree and limb damage, we did pretty well—we had no flooding and no major damage to any of our buildings."

"Our students were very cooperative, heeded our advice and stayed in their residence halls at the height of the storm," he said.

Several trees were blown over or split apart. The worst area hit was near Old College, where two 75-foot-high Linden trees were uprooted. The trees are estimated to be 70-90 years old.

Ice skating party set for Oct. 5

FAMILY fun at its coolest is the theme of a gala ice skating party sponsored by Arby's Roast Beef restaurants, UD and WSTW-FM, from 1-3 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 5, in the Fred Rust Ice Arena in Newark.

UD mascots YoUDee and Baby Blue will mix it up with the station's Tookie Tookie mascot, and WSTW personality Mike Rossi will be on hand.

Admission to the party is free but by ticket only. "Get your tickets now, while they last, at area Arby's Roast Beef restaurants," a spokesman said.

Seasons official pizza vendor at UD

PIZZA is a fact of college life—but, as everyone knows, not all pies are created equal.

Fortunately for the University of Delaware, a recent contract with Seasons Pizza ensures that consumers

See PIZZA, 5 ►

Greene joins UD faculty

Will teach new bioethics course

By NEIL THOMAS

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

FAST moving advances in the life sciences and subsequent applications through biotechnology have presented society a multitude of moral questions and given rise to a new field of academic inquiry known as bioethics, which are being examined in a new course offered this fall at the University of Delaware.

Mark Greene, a post-doctoral fellow at the Phoebe R. Berman Bioethics Institute at Johns Hopkins University, has joined the faculty of UD's philosophy department and has begun teaching the new bioethics course.

"This is a significant step because the University of Delaware is a leader in life sciences research on a variety of fronts, with important work under way in the colleges of Arts and Science, Engineering, Marine Studies and Agriculture and Natural Resources," Fred Adams, chairperson of the philosophy department, said in announcing Greene's appointment.

"The University also is home to the Delaware Biotechnology Institute, a unit of the University that constitutes a partnership among academia, the public sector and the private sector with the mission of research, education and economic development in the life sciences," Adams said, noting that many UD researchers are part of, or work cooperatively with, DBI.

Adams said adding



Greene

Greene to the faculty and offering bioethics courses are initial steps in a broader initiative to establish a program for ethics and the life sciences at UD.

David Weir, DBI direc-

tor, said many granting agencies, such as the National Science Foundation and National Institutes of Health, strongly recommend instruction in bioethics as part of their research awards.

Greene is teaching his first course in bioethics (Philosophy 667/467) from 4-7 p.m., Thursdays, in 315 Gore Hall, during the fall semester. The course is open to all graduate students and also to undergraduate students with the permission of the instructor. It will be offered again during the spring semester.

Greene, who has a veterinary degree from the University of Bristol in England and a doctorate in philosophy from Stanford University, said the course is "an ideal introduction to ethical issues that arise out of new methods in biotech-

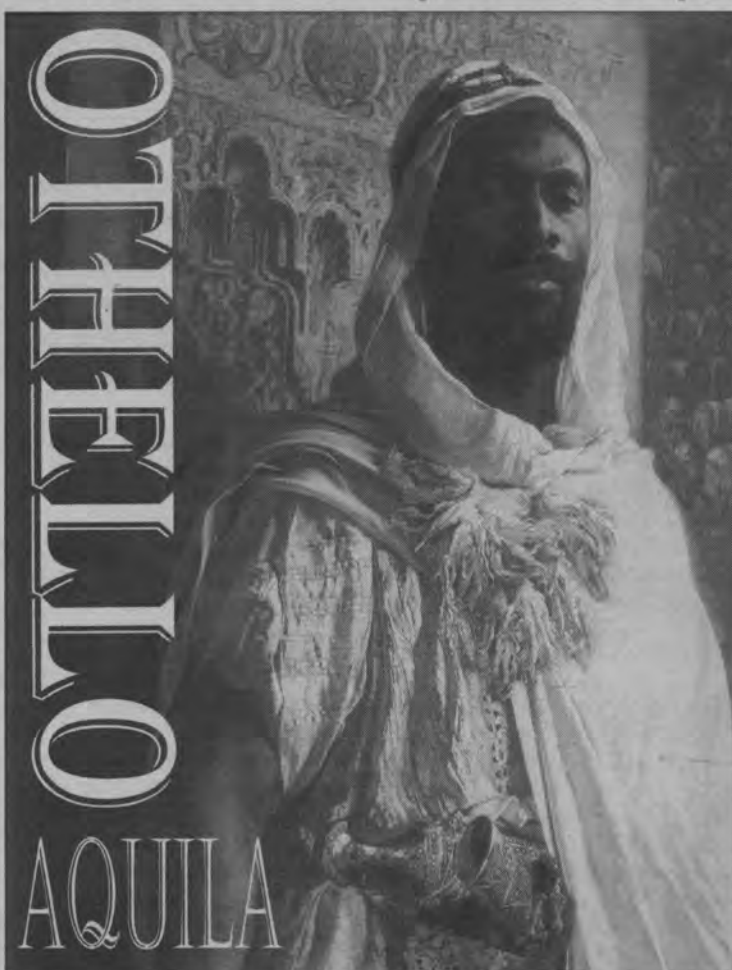
nology," adding that it will examine the philosophical dimensions of ethical issues that arise and also will seek solutions to ethical problems.

"It is incumbent on us as academics to be informed participants both in the research and in the wider debate," Greene said. "This practical introduction to methods in biotechnology will give an understanding of the ethical dimension of such developments."

Greene exudes enthusiasm for his chosen field. "At the heart, philosophy is about arguments," he said, noting that it is "a highly focused discipline, which can be a shock to some people who have this idea that in philosophy nothing you say can be wrong. You can definitely go wrong. Philosophy is exacting

See GREENE, 5 ►

'Othello' to open UD performing arts series



EDUARD CHARLEMONT, "THE MOORISH CHIEF," 1878, JOHN G. JOHNSON COLLECTION, PHILA. MUSEUM OF ART

THE University of Delaware Performing Arts Series will open its 2003-04 season with Aquila Theatre Company's production of William Shakespeare's "Othello."

The events are part of Shakespeare in American Communities, a national theatre touring initiative sponsored by the National Endowment for the Arts and the Sallie Mae Fund, in cooperation with Arts Midwest.

Performances of "Othello" are scheduled at 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 3, and at 1 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 4, in Mitchell Hall on the University's Newark campus. In addition, a free public master class will be held at 2:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 3, in Bayard Sharp Hall, located at Elkton Road and West Delaware Avenue. Persons interested in participating should call 831-2204.

Set in a hotbed of jealousy, hatred and mistrust, "Othello" is a classic tragedy that explores the destruction of a noble spirit. Through a complicated web of miscommunication, lies and deceit perpetrated by Iago, Othello is tricked into believing his wife, Desdemona,

has been unfaithful to him. Othello murders her, though she continues to profess her innocence. When he realizes the truth, Othello takes his own life.

The Aquila Theatre Company has gained an international reputation as one of the foremost producers of touring theatre. Known for its high quality, inventive productions of classical drama, the company has earned critical and academic acclaim for its work worldwide, as it changes the perceptions of classic drama.

Aquila tours extensively throughout North America and Europe and is the company in residence at New York University's Center for Ancient Studies.

Shakespeare in American Communities brings quality, professional theatre productions of Shakespeare and related educational activities to Americans in small and mid-sized communities throughout the country. This initiative represents the largest tour of Shakespeare in American history, reaching audiences in all 50 states with performances, artistic and technical workshops, symposia and

See OTHELLO, 5 ►

Local pizza firm wins slice of UD business

► PIZZA, from 4

who purchase slices at concession events will be rewarded with the best pie in Delaware.

The one-year contract, which was finalized Friday, Sept. 5, guarantees that Seasons Pizza will be vended at all campus events where concessions are sold and ensures that consumers will get the pizza they've ranked best in the state for the past two years in the *News Journal* Readers' Choice poll.

According to Cal Thetford, director of retail operations on campus, taste played an important role in the university's decision to award the contract to Seasons Pizza, but it was not the only deciding factor.

Other factors, he said, involved cost-effectiveness and the company's willingness to partner with the university's marketing and athletics departments.

"When [the University] sent out bids and did taste tests, we were very happy with Seasons Pizza," Thetford said. "But, we were also looking for a company that wanted to form a relationship with us. Seasons Pizza is a local company, so they've got a vested interest in the university."

Seasons Pizza will be on sale at all football, basketball and baseball games during the 2003-04 academic year, as well as at select Bob Carpenter Center shows. All pizza will be cooked in the kitchen at the Bob Carpenter Center to guarantee freshness.

Bioethics important now

► GREENE, from 4

and disciplined."

Greene started his career as a veterinarian but found his passion in reading philosophical works. He vividly recalls the first philosophy class he took, and it would be hard not to given that the professor accidentally shocked himself while unscrewing a lectern light bulb.

After three years of working with all creatures great and small, Greene decided to pursue postgraduate studies in philosophy. Because his background was outside the field, he found the curriculum at American universities best suited to his needs and enrolled at Stanford.

He taught there for several years and then took a position as a postdoctoral fellow at Johns Hopkins University. He will continue his work at Johns Hopkins while teaching at UD, then will join the Delaware faculty full-time in the 2004-05 academic year.

Greene said bioethics is an important topic now because of the vast changes under way in the life sciences. He added it is a field with wide interest because so many people are aware of scientific advances and the questions those advances raise. "Philosophy and bioethics can help sort out the issues," he said.

Greene said his classroom style is centered on discussion with students

and, in particular, discussion of events in the news. Is it wrong to use stem cells to cure disease, or to use human brain tissue in chimpanzees, or to genetically modify crops?

Greene said he hopes to impart to his students four essential philosophical skills: exegesis, which is the skill of understanding and reconstructing other points of view; thesis, the skill of developing one's own interesting and focused point of view; argumentation, the key skill of giving strong reasons in support of that point of view; and style, the skill of expressing your views so that others can see clearly how your argument works.

Series continues through April

► OTHELLO, from 4

educational programs.

The National Endowment for the Arts works to enrich the nation and its diverse cultural heritage by supporting works of artistic excellence, advancing learning in the arts and strengthening the arts in communities throughout the country.

Based in Minneapolis, Arts Midwest enables individuals and families throughout America's heartland to share in and enjoy the arts and cultures of the Midwest and the world.

Tickets for "Othello" are \$17 for the general public, \$12 for UD faculty, staff and alumni and senior citizens and \$5 for full-time UD students and children of high school age or younger.

For ticket information, call the Hartshorn Hall box office at 831-2204 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The University of Delaware Performing Arts series continues in November with the Deanna Witkowski Jazz Quartet, performing at 8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 14, in Mitchell Hall. Future programs and their dates include Urban Bush Women, Feb. 28; Masters of Mexican Music, March 14; and Turtle Island String Quartet, April 30.

UD's 2003-04 Performing Arts Series is made possible, in part, by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Delaware Division of the Arts, a state agency committed to promoting and supporting the arts in Delaware. The series also is supported by Barba & Reynolds Insurance Agency and Embassy Suites-Newark/Wilmington South.

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Opinion

EDITORIALS COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

PER CHANCE

How quickly we forget

By ELBERT CHANCE

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

AMERICANS are famous for having a "can do" attitude. Show them a problem and they'll devise a solution, roll up their sleeves and go to work.

But Americans are equally known for having a short attention span.

Today's front page story may have a page eight follow-up tomorrow, and within a few days, unless illicit sex or big money are involved, the press loses interest and the story fades away, even though the issues involved may not have been resolved.

One such major story broke almost two years ago, and though it is far from over, it has gradually faded from prime time coverage.

I refer, of course, to the Enron debacle that turned Wall Street on its collective ear, rattled political cages, cost shareholders millions of dollars, and disrupted the lives of an estimated 4,500 employees and countless others associated with the doomed company.

Preliminary stories describing the scandal reported that the Bush administration had appointed special prosecutors to ferret out the perpetrators of this massive fraud and, indeed, action swiftly ensued.

The focus of the government's investigation immediately shifted to the Arthur Anderson accounting firm and within weeks it was virtually dismembered.

Soon thereafter, executives of Tyco and Imclone took the infamous perp walk before the lenses of eager network cameramen, and poor Martha Stewart became the butt of countless quips and cartoons because of a single questionable stock sale that may or may not have involved insider trading.

Through the zealous work of federal authorities, other malefactors soon were apprehended.

A periodic tally maintained by CNN nightly news indicated that nearly 50 executives of major companies had been indicted.

■ The author, who for five decades was the familiar voice announcing University of Delaware home football games, now is retired and has authored a number of books. Chance is a long-time Newark resident and has written this column for a decade.



Chance

“All I know with certainty is that federal prosecutors have captured a lot of little fish while Ken and Jeff continue to evade their net.”

utives of major companies had been indicted.

Yet strangely, Kenneth Lay and Jeff Skilling, Enron's top officers, who were largely responsible for this nationwide financial nightmare, have never been apprehended and continue to enjoy their multiple mansions and pilloined millions.

This is surprising, since a former Enron employee, Brian Cruver, has published an exposé, "The Anatomy of Greed", that has been the subject of more than 3,000 stories and favorable reviews.

Cruver has made an extended lecture tour in the U.S. and has been interviewed by every major television network.

His book became the source for the Jan. 3, 2003, television drama, "The Crooked E: The Unshredded Truth About Enron". As one writer for *Booklist Review* wrote, "Cruver succeeds in making sense of the whole mess while also generating sympathy for the hapless employees."

With such an abundance of information and evidence, why do Enron's top officers continue to enjoy the fruits of their misdeeds?

The facts are obvious and well known.

Kenneth Lay and Enron were among the most generous supporters of the Bush presidential campaign and the ties go back to Bush's days as governor of Texas.

It also has been revealed that Enron officials were instrumental in formulating the nation's energy policies, but this, of course, is somewhat more difficult to confirm, since Vice President Cheney suddenly found it necessary to withhold the names of these policymakers in the interest of national security.

Perhaps these are just nasty rumors spread by the administration's critics and political enemies.

All I know with certainty is that federal prosecutors have captured a lot of little fish while Ken and Jeff continue to evade their net.

OUT OF THE ATTIC



This week's "Out of the Attic" photo features an antique photograph lent by Elva Buckingham of Newark. Taken in 1928, it shows the general store on Main Street that was owned and operated by her father, Richard Gilpin Buckingham. Standing in front of the store in 1928, is Roy Nichols, a Newark resident, according to the lender. "Out of the Attic" features historic photographs from Newark's past. Readers who have a historic photo and would like to share it with other readers are invited to loan their photos for reprinting in this space. Special care will be taken. For information, call the *Newark Post*, weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 737-0724.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

News as it appeared in the *Newark Post* throughout the years

■ Sept. 26, 1928 New bids sought for postoffice

Last week Postmaster William H. Evans received notice from the Post-office Department at Washington, that supplementary bids had been asked on the new Federal Postoffice building to be erected at Newark, and that these bids would be opened October 4.

Original bids on this building were opened several weeks ago and all of the bids exceeded the appropriation of \$60,000 which had been allotted for this building by Congress.

Newark re-organizes three school grades

In order to take care of increased enrollment, grades 2, 7, and 8 of the Newark Public Schools were reorganized this week, so that no one teacher would have more

than a normal number of pupils to teach. Grade 2 was divided into three sections, making less than 35 pupils under each teacher, and grades 7 and 8 were changed from 5 to 6 sections.

Buys new hearse

Robert T. Jones has just had delivered a new limousine hearse from Sayers an Scovil, of Cincinnati, who specialize in the manufacture of hearses and ambulances.

The new machine has the latest development in luxury and appointments, and with it as added equipment, Mr. Jones stands out as the best equipped undertaker in the state.

Last year he completed and opened his new Funeral Home, which provides for every need in the event of death.

■ Sept. 22, 1988 Cooch Farm earns bicentennial recognition

The 242-year-old Newark farm of Edward Cooch has been recognized by the United States Department of Agriculture

See PAGES, 7 ►



"Pages From The Past" is compiled from early editions of the *Newark Post* and its forerunners by staffers. Efforts are made to retain original headlines and style in the reprinting of these items.

Storm snippets: Is ton of prevention worth a pound of cure?

► UP FRONT, from 1

creek from Barksdale Road to the rear of John R. Downes Elementary School.

While not impeding the normal flow, there was a huge amount of debris — stumps, limbs, trash — jammed against the Barksdale bridge. It is this concrete span that causes the flooding in our neighborhood. When water backs up against the bridge, we get very wet.

Further up the trail, there was a large tree felled across the creek, not blocking water flow at the time but potentially another devastating dam.

I faxed my concern to the City of Newark about midday Thursday, Sept. 11. Twenty-four hours later, the debris was gone and the tree disappeared.

This quick action by the city played a major role in preventing the creation of another tubing event.

THE hottest topic of conversation among my neighbors and others after the storm was not weather. Instead we discussed sump pumps.

During Floyd, it was when we lost power and the sump pump failed that Linda and I watched the waters rise over boxes, crates and other useless junk in our basement that should have been thrown away long before.

Our hope this time was that the City of Newark could keep us plugged in.

Thursday night came. The winds whipped and the rain took a mostly horizontal route to the ground.

And the sump pump continued to purr.

Through the storm, our power went off five or six times, sometimes for minutes and several times for a few hours.

I called the City's emergency number each outage and repeated

the need to keep us in power.

Amazingly, even as the storm raged through Newark, city electric workers restored the juice. In light of how long many others in New Castle County remained without power, this is particularly noteworthy.

If you were outside at 2 a.m. Friday, you would have seen Hurricane Isabel as its worst. As I nearly got blown off my porch, I imagined how dangerous it would be right then to even try to reconnect downed wires. I wasn't optimistic that the sump pump could resume bailing duty.

Suddenly, with the storm at its nastiest, the lights flicked on. The pump took over and I said a prayer for the City of Newark electric workers.

MY hurricane party consisted of alternately bailing or dumping buckets when the power was off.

But I'm told that thousands of

University of Delaware students mobbed Main Street Wednesday night. Perfect weather prevailed as spontaneous partying erupted among students who had just learned, well in advance, they were getting an unexpected two-day vacation.

I wasn't on Main Street Wednesday night but I'm told the sidewalks and hot spots were jammed.

Bob Ashby, owner of the Deer Park Tavern, said his historic eatery was "packed" Wednesday night.

Business was down during the storm Thursday night but his sales rebounded on Friday and Saturday, his customers mostly county residents without power at home like Ashby himself.

Like me, he praised the City's electric department, noting that his other two restaurants — McGlynn's pubs in Pike Creek and Glasgow — were not able to operate until midnight Friday. Power at the Deer Park was on at 7 a.m.

I'M no different than anyone else, even though I am in the news business.

Each winter, I join the chorus of Delawareans who mock the sensational coverage of snow storms, primarily by the Philadelphia-based TV outlets.

I make fun of food store shelves that look like they have been ravaged by a starving troop of Boy Scouts returning from a week-long survival hike.

I love to point my finger at school officials when a mere pre-

diction of a snow storm induces them to close schools, then nary a flake falls.

All this said, the hype about Hurricane Isabel is what saved us to a degree.

The City of Newark, the State of Delaware, and even Linda and I were prepared this time.

Like government officials, we followed the storm's progress and listened intently to prognostications of Isabel's path.

Lin and I developed what bureaucrats would call a contingency plan.

We were spurred to action and had time to empty our basement.

So it's true that a ton of hype is worth a pound of cure.

Chemical overcomes workers at UPS plant

► PAGES, from 6

as a National Bicentennial Farm.

The Cooch farm, located along Old Baltimore Pike in south Newark, was settled by Thomas Cooch in 1746. It is one of about 700 farms to receive the National Bicentennial Farm designation.

"At least half of those farms will be in the original thirteen colonies."

Newark festival Sunday

People will crowd onto the University of Delaware Mall Sunday for Community Day, which has become a much-anticipated annual event in Newark.

Community Day offers Newarkers a chance to talk to their neighbors, meet new friends and renew old acquaintances.

Chemical overcomes workers at UPS plant

Fourteen United Parcel Service employees were taken to Christiana Hospital Monday after a toxic chemical leaked from a package in the company's warehouse near Newark.

David Small, a Delaware Department of Natural Resources spokesman, said the employees were taken to the hospital for observation after being exposed to pyridine.

■ Sept. 25, 1998

Another great Day for our Community Day

Community Day in Newark included plenty of fun from local officials like city councilmember

"Pages From The Past" is compiled from early editions of the Newark Post and its forerunners by staffers. Efforts are made to retain original headlines and style.

John Farrell, begging to be hauled out of jail, to bubble chasing and ice cream treats with Mom. Almost perfect weather brought out record numbers of Newarkers and others for the annual event Sunday on the University of Delaware Mall.

Underage booze arrests up

Officials from the city of Newark and the University of Delaware agree underage drinking and related problems are up in Newark, but it could mean some things are getting better.

According to Dean of Students Timothy Brooks, students charged with underage possession on campus rose from 357 in 1996-97 to 551 last year. "But that was expected because we no longer have a warning on the first offense," said Brooks.

Newark Police Chief William Hogan said the first few weeks of classes this year at the University are the worst he has seen in recent years. "It's bad-real bad," Hogan told the Town and Gown Committee. "We don't have as many large parties but there are people milling around everywhere looking for parties-in residential areas also-but Main Street is very bad."

This copy shop is also a bookstore


University of Delaware stu-

dents hate to buy them, complaining "they're son expensive" and "there's so many pages to read."


But don't blame store owner Gene Danneman for the expense or the number of pages in the required college course packets prepared by her business each year.

"We give the professors exactly what they want," Danneman said.

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OUTLOOK

Tailgate not synonymous with booze bash

■ *Outlook is a weekly feature provided to Newark Post readers by the staff of the New Castle County Cooperative Extension Office.*

IT'S FALL. Crunchy leaves under foot, crisp mornings, marching band practice heard from a distance and, of course, football. Along with football comes the tailgate parties. While I love the crowds and the socializing that tailgating inspires, I do not like the behavior of people who think drinking alcohol to the point of drunkenness is what tailgates are all about. And I'm not just talking about what happens at the University of Delaware.



By Sorcha Wool

This alcohol/football tailgate connection is widespread across the country.

Correlated with this blend of booze and ball is the national statistic that more violence-related incidences occur when people mix alcohol and pre-game activities. Capt. Jim Flatley, of UD Campus Safety, says the level of rapes, thefts and arson have increased slightly this year. He adds that the football season "tends to bring with it more alcohol related criminal charges, such as domestic violence, fights, attempted rape and rape."

Alcohol and tailgates do not have to be synonymous. So prepare for a tailgate that does not include alcohol on the menu. Here are some suggestions:

■ Bring non-alcoholic hot cider, hot chocolate or coffee in a thermos for yourself and enough to share with others. One of the reasons people give for drinking alcohol is to warm up in nippy autumn weather. This is a myth. You actually get colder even though you have the sensation of being warmer.

See OUTLOOK, 9 ►

Cooperative extension service here as active as any in nation

By ROBIN BROOMALL

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

TERESA Schooley and her husband just put a new brick path in their yard. That's a project they could handle without too much difficulty. But now the big question is how to landscape the area.

Do they call an expensive landscaper or do it themselves? The Schooleys opted to do the work themselves, but not before getting some expert advice. They have enrolled in a landscape design class taught by a team of master gardeners.

Since 1986, Delaware's Master Gardeners, with more than 100 volunteers, have been one part of the Cooperative Extension Education in Agriculture and Home Economics offered through the University of Delaware, Delaware State University and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Some might think of cooperative extension as just doing soil testing in the spring to grow big tomatoes or something for the farmers to use.

But it's a whole lot more than that.

"Cooperative extension covers the gamut of touching the lives of the citizens," said Dr. Janice Seitz, associate dean for extension and outreach at UD. "We take research from the UD and transfer it to the public." Whatever your needs, UD cooperative extension can probably help, she said.

From 4-H programs for youth to raising healthy happy families, from concern for water quality to leadership and volunteer opportunities, the department offers educational programs nationwide that combine expertise of federal, state and local sources.

For more than 80 years, Delaware's program has offered residents advice and guidance in personal financial matters, healthy eating, consumer programs, safety issues and garden problems.

See SECRET, 21 ►

DELAWARE'S BEST KEPT SECRET



Master Gardener Pat Strahan discusses the forms of landscape design.

New leadership

Dr. Janice Seitz knows cooperative extension work.

The associate dean and director of extension arrived at her new post at UD in July, leaving the University of Illinois after 35 years of overseeing the extension and 4-H programs for the entire state.

From the time she was a child growing up on a farm in Ohio, Seitz was involved with animals and plants, exhibiting at the state fair and involved in 4-H.

"I can put up a mean jar of jam," Seitz said.

She had planned on retiring soon, but when UD called and she visited Delaware, she knew that coming to Newark was the right thing for her.

"It's the people," Seitz said. "That's what's so unique about Delaware. The legislators are so accessible. Believe me, that doesn't happen everywhere."

Seitz admitted it was hard to leave her family behind in Illinois but they keep in close contact via e-mail and frequent visits. She did feel a pang of regret not being there for the birth of her first grandchild this summer.

Her goal as a leader of UD's Cooperative Extension program is to strive for an effective team. She can put a new project on the table and her staff can "beat it up." The final product might not look the same, but the team created it, she said. "I always ask 'have we touched the lives of others,'" Seitz said.



Classmember Kathy Andrus, left, gets advice from Master Gardener instructors Karin Arentzen, middle, and Eva Rotmann-Oehler, right.

100 years and counting

By **ROBIN BROOMALL**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Day recognizes centenarians

HERMAN Moore doesn't know what all the fuss is about. In fact he was surprised he reached his 80th birthday. That was more than 20 years ago. And he is still going strong, except for a few aches and pains, of course.

Moore, a resident of The Gardens at White Chapel, off Marrows Road, was the center of attention at a celebration of National Centenarians Day on Sept. 22. A wine and cheese party was held in Moore's honor, with family members attending.

Sen. Tom Carper sent a letter of congratulations and admiration.

Moore was born on a farm in Chadds Ford, Pa., March 3, 1903, but moved to West Chester where his father started a coal business. When the banks went broke, the family moved back to the farm in Chadds Ford. It was only two years later that the young Moore, a high school graduate, bought a suitcase at Woolworth's for \$1.50 and left the farm for good, heading back to West Chester.

Over the years Moore held various jobs, picking fruit, working as a carpenter, repairing trucks, but mostly driving trucks for the mushroom growers in Kennett Square, Pa. He drove all up and down the East Coast, from Canada to just north of the Florida Keys.

Moore was active in the West Chester community when he was not on the road. He served as secretary and later held the highest

degree possible as Governor of the West Chester Moose Lodge and is a lifetime member. His wife, Helen, was also active in the Lodge, serving as bookkeeper.

The Moores first met when she was just 11 years old. Herman recalls riding his horse bareback to a neighbor's house for dinner and Helen was there. At first her father didn't allow Helen to go out because she was too young. But she did confess to liking him from the first time they met.

"I still love him. He's been a good husband," Helen said. They have been married for more than 75 years, with five children, 19 grandchildren and 37 great-grandchildren at last count.

With all the advances in technology in the last century, Moore admits this is now an entirely new world for them. Having been around for more than 100 years, Moore has some advice for today's younger generation.

What he really sees as being the biggest change for our country is that too many people are fat. They aren't eating the right foods. And aren't getting the right exercise.

"Instead of going to exercise class, we would mow the lawn or dig a ditch," Moore said. "People today are mostly big and fat."

"But the worst part of it is the games, now they're big business," Moore said referring to today's generation and it's obsession with sports. "You get hurt and believe me, it will hurt later in life, especially your knees."

With those little aches and pains, Moore admits he sleeps a lot more now. But his real interest is in the Phillies. Both he and his wife would not miss a game.

They do have a nickname for the team when they aren't on a winning streak.

"We call them the Bums when they don't play so well," Moore chuckled.

Herman and Helen Moore have been residents of The Gardens at White Chapel since July. And he enjoys living there except for one thing.

"I don't get enough sugar," Moore said emphatically.

Herman Moore, a Newark centenarian, says "instead of going to exercise class, we would mow the lawn or dig a ditch. People today are mostly big and fat."

NEWARK POST PHOTO
BY ROBIN BROOMALL



Tailgate party advice

► OUTLOOK, from 8

In reality, alcohol adds to the loss of core body temperature. Also, alcohol used to excess out in the cold makes you stupid, which can lead to life-threatening conditions such as hypothermia.

Solution to The Post Stumper on Page 11.



■ If you have anxiety about not holding a drink in your hand like all the other tailgaters, bring along some non-alcoholic beer or restrict yourself to one drink.

■ Homemade brownies or chocolate-chip cookies are always a great tailgate treat. Pack foods you love instead of alcoholic beverages.

■ Remember to bring your favorite CD's and some singing energy so that you can enjoy tailgating while listening to your favorite tunes.

■ Also pack in a soft sponge football, Frisbee or baseball and glove for some healthy activity before kickoff.

The next UD home football game is Oct. 4 against William & Mary. Start thinking ahead how you can have the best tailgate ever without alcohol in the lineup. You will enjoy the game more, too. I guarantee it.

Knee Osteoarthritis Research Study

If you have diagnosed knee osteoarthritis and knee pain during walking and are between the ages of 40 and 75, you may qualify for a study at the University of Delaware, investigating the effects of shoe insoles on knee pain and walking performance over a one-year period. Subjects receive up to \$100 as compensation for their one year involvement. For more information, call Lynn at (302)831-8521.

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FRIDAY

26

2x4 SQUARE DANCE CLUB 8-10:30 p.m. Plus level square dance at Shue-Medill Middle School on Kirkwood Highway. \$6 per person. Info., 738-5382.

NURSE JANE GOES TO HAWAII Through tomorrow. 8 p.m. comedic performance by The Chapel Street Players. For more information, call 368-2248.

HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING Through tomorrow. Pulitzer Prize winning musical about a window washer who climbs the corporate ladder at the Wilmington Drama League. Tickets and times, 777-7969.

SAMUEL BECKETT: A CELEBRATION Through Dec. 19. Exhibition of works by one of the twentieth century's most acclaimed writers at the University of Delaware's Morris Library. Info., and directions, 831-2231.

DUPONT RIVERFEST 10 a.m.-5 p.m. variety of amusements, River Taxi rides, live music, refreshments and more at the Tubman-Garret Riverfront Park. For more information, call 658-1870.

BUTTERFLY HOUSE Through Sunday. Explore Delaware Nature Society's Butterfly House at Ashland Nature Center where 15 species of butterflies and moths including great spicebush twig lives. Weekdays 2-4 p.m.; Saturdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Info., 239-2334.

THE FELLOWS Through Dec. 31. Exhibit showcasing contemporary glass works by past and current CGCA fellowship recipients at Wheaton Village in New Jersey. Info., 856-825-6800.

LAND OF ICE, HEARTS OF FIRE Through Dec. 14. Rare Canadian Inuit drawings from the Frederick and Lucy S. Herman Native American Art Collection at the University Gallery, 114 Old College. For more information, call 831-8242.

GARDENFEST Through Sunday. A miniature garden railway takes the scenic route to horticulture and history during this celebration of gardening pleasures at Longwood Gardens near Kennett Square. Info., 610-388-1000.

FRANKIE AND JOHNNY Through Oct. 5. Comedy performance at the Delaware Theatre Company, 200 Water Street, Wilmington. Tickets and times, 594-1100.

SATURDAY

27

COLE YOUNGER BAND 8:30 p.m. performance at The Blue Crab Grill in Suburban Plaza Shopping Center. Reservations suggested.

STILL BREATHING 8 p.m. music ensemble in Loudis Recital Hall, Amstel Ave. and Orchard Rd. \$10 adults; \$7 seniors, \$3 students. Tickets may be purchased at the door or in advance at the Trabant or Bob Carpenter Center.

5K RUN/WALK AND KIDS FUN RUN 8:30 a.m. registration with the run/walk following at 9:15 a.m. at St. Margaret of Scotland in the Pencader

Corporate Center on Rt. 896 between Rt. 40 and I-95. Info., 226-0881.

CHAMBER SERIES CONCERT 8 p.m. performance by the Newark Symphony Orchestra at the Newark United Methodist Church on Main



Duo Due Oct. 4

Rootsy rock with a dash of soul, Pete and Maura Kennedy combine their melodic, guitar-based pop with acoustic soul and light rock, harmonizing with attitude. The musical duo will be playing in Wilmington at Grace Church, 900 Washington St., Saturday, Oct. 4, doors open at 7:30 p.m., concert at 8 p.m. For info and reservations, call 834-3732.

Street. \$8 general admission, \$6 seniors; \$4 students. Info., 369-3466.

FALL FUN DAY 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. fun, fall craft and scavenger hunt and many other activities throughout the day at White Clay Creek State Park with park naturalists at the nature center. \$2 for craft activity. For more information, call 368-6900.

BIRDS & BREAKFAST 8 a.m. hike through the Brandywine Creek State Park followed by a sausage and pancake breakfast. \$6 adults; children under 12 \$3. To register, call 577-3534.

CARILLON CONCERT Saturdays through Oct. 4. Bring your blanket and enjoy the music on the lawn at Longwood Gardens. Info., 610-388-1000.

THE KIROV ORCHESTRA 8 p.m. performance at The Grand Opera House. Tickets and info., 800-37-GRAND.

COMEDY CABARET From the movie "Tuvalu" Mr. Rubber Face Terry Gillespie; with special guest Steve Zorbaes, plus other comics at Air Transport Command, 143 N. DuPont Hwy. \$15 at the door. 652-6873.

FAMILY CONCERT 11 a.m. concert entitled FlutEscapes in the WMS Concert Hall. All tickets \$5 at the door. Info., 762-1132.

SUNDAY

28

17th ANNUAL AIDS WALK 12 p.m. 5k walk through Rockford Park with the traditional memorial flower drop followed by a 4 p.m. Ecumenical Service of remembrance at the Cathedral Church of St. John, rain or shine. For more info., contact www.aidsdelaware.org.

FREE SUNDAY MORNINGS Complimentary admission to enjoy the special exhibition Art of the American West, and a children's Discovery Game at the Brandywine River Museum. Info., 610-388-

MEETINGS

Registration required: 292-2091.

SIMPLY JAZZERCIZE Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays at Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Drive. Info., 737-2336.

CHORUS OF BRANDYWINE 7:30 p.m. Men's barbershop rehearsals at MBNA Bowman Conference Center, Oglethorpe. All are welcome. 655-SING.

NEWARK ROTARY CLUB 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. every Monday at the Holiday Inn, Route 273, 453-8853.

NCCO STROKE CLUB noon at the Jewish Community Center, Talleyville. For information, call Nancy Traub at 324-4444.

GUARDIANS' SUPPORT 6-8 p.m. Mondays. Meeting for grandparents and all those raising others' children at Children & Families First, 62 N. Chapel St., Newark. Information and registration, 658-5177, ext. 260.

SCOTTISH DANCING 7:30 p.m. Mondays at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, South College Avenue, Newark. Info. 368-2318.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 30

DIVORCECARE 6:30-8:30 p.m. support group meeting at Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 308 Possum Park Rd., Newark. Info. 737-7239.

OPEN MIKE/SLAM 8-10 p.m. Every Tuesday.

2700.

MIGRATING SONGBIRDS 8 a.m. walk in the valley in search of fall warblers at White Clay Creek Preserve. Info., 368-6900.

MONDAY, SEPT. 29

LINE DANCING 1 p.m. beginner class; and 2 p.m. advanced class every Monday at Newark Senior Center. 737-2336.

OPEN MIKE/SLAM 8-10 p.m. Every Tuesday. Poetry reading/competition at Art House, 132 E. Delaware Ave., Newark. \$2. 266-7266.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 30

10th ANNUAL SENIOR DAY Discounted admission and specially priced lunch vouchers for the Terrace Restaurant at Longwood Gardens. Info., 610-388-1000.

2x4 SQUARE DANCE 7-9:30 p.m. introductory square dance at Shue Medill Middle School on Kirkwood Highway. Free. Info., 738-5382.

WEDNESDAY

1

AUTUMN'S COLORS Through Oct. 24.

Chrysanthemum show and gardening demonstrations, children's activities, concert, and other daily programs at Longwood Gardens. Info., 610-388-1000.

NANJING UNIVERSITY TRADITIONAL INSTRUMENTS ORCHESTRA 7:30 performance in Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. duPont Music Building, Amstel Ave., and Orchard Rd. \$10 adults; \$7 seniors/UD staff & alums; students \$3. Info., 831-2577.

TWILIGHT FITNESS Every Wed. evening until Oct. 15. 6:30 p.m. "almost power walk" lasting about an hour at London Tract Meetinghouse on White Clay Creek Preserve. 368-6900.

CARRIE IDA EDINGER Through Oct. 31. Delaware Individual Artists Fellowship in Works on Paper, exhibited in the Mezzanine Gallery in the Carvel State Office Building, 820 N. French St., Wilmington.

BINGO 12:45 p.m. Wednesdays at Newark Senior Center. Lunch available for \$2.25/platter at 11:45 a.m. 737-2336.

THURSDAY, OCT. 2

HAWK MIGRATION Selected Saturdays and Thursdays through Nov. 29.

8:30 a.m. hawk identification and observation at White Clay Creek State Park. Binoculars needed. A limited number of binoculars will be available by reservation. 368-6900.

LET'S DANCE CLUB 4 to 6 p.m. Thursdays. Bring partner and dance to DJ and Big Band Music at Newark Senior Center. Info., 737-2336.

BEGINNER LINE DANCE. 6 p.m. beginner classes at the Newark Senior Center. Info. 737-2336.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 26

STRENGTH TRAINING Fridays and Mondays at Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr. Info., 737-2336.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 27

NEWARK CHESS CLUB 9 a.m. chess tournament at the Republican Regional Headquarters in the College Square Shopping Center. Three round robin quad, you will be grouped with three other players of similar strength or rating. \$20. For more info., call 368-8569 or 367-6101.

CAMP FOLLOWER 7:30 p.m. Revolutionary War music and lecture in period costume at the Robinson House on Naamans Rd and Philadelphia Pike in Claymont. Refreshments will be served. Info., 792-2127.

HEAD TO TOE: ALL ABOUT YOUR BODY Through Jan. 4. Take a closer look at the human body using a hands-on model at Delaware Museum of Natural History. Info., 658-9111.

NATURE VIDEOS Every Saturday. 1 p.m. video and one-hour guided walk for all ages at Ashland Nature Center. All welcome. Info., 239-2334.

MEN'S BREAKFAST 7:30 a.m. at Greater Grace Church, 30 Blue Hen Dr. \$5 donation goes to missions. Info., 738-1530.

DIVORCECARE Saturdays and Wednesdays. Separated/divorced persons meet at Praise Assembly, 1421 Old Baltimore Pike, Newark. All welcome. Info. 737-5040.

POST-POLIO SUPPORT 10 a.m. to noon fourth Saturday of month. Meeting at the Easter Seal Independent Living Center. Reads Way, New Castle. For information, call Paula Hentz at 369-3905 or 764-1714.

WOMAN'S MINISTRY Fourth Saturday of the month. Meeting to unite and share fellowship at Dale United Methodist Church, 143 E. Lake Street in Middletown. 378-9744.

THE LOIS YOUNG SHOW 10:30 a.m. Master puppeteer, songwriter and ventriloquist, Lois Young uses her life-size puppets and humorous songs to express the joys and dilemmas of childhood through puppetry, original songs and interactive stories aimed at children from 3 to 8 years old at The Chapel Street Playhouse. Tickets are \$5 and may be purchased at the door. 456-9227.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 28

SCRAP BOOKING WORKSHOP 2-4 p.m. scrap booking class at the Judge Morris Estate on Polly Drummond Hill Rd. The \$25 fee will include a scrapbook and all necessary materials to make three 2-page sets with the topics of "summer", "school", and "autumn." \$25 per person includes all materials. For more information, call 368-6900.

MONDAY, SEPT. 29

ESL Afternoon and evening classes for English Conversation held every Monday at Newark United Methodist Church, 69 East Main Street.

Poetry reading/competition at Art House, 132 E. Delaware Ave., Newark. \$2. 266-7266.

EATING DISORDER 7-8:30 p.m. last Tuesdays. Support group for people with disorder, and family and friends meets at Trinity Presbyterian Church, Naaman's & Darley roads, North Wilmington. Free & open to public. Info. 475-1880.

NEWARK DELTONES Every Tuesday. 7:45 p.m. For men who like to sing at Newark Church of Christ, East Main Street. For more information, call Will at 368-3052.

SWEET ADELINES 7:30 - 10 p.m. Singing group at MBNA Bowman Center, Route 4, Newark. Listeners and new members welcome. Info. 999-8310.

SCRAPBOOKING 7-9 p.m. at Glasgow Reformed Presbyterian Church, Summit Bridge Road, Glasgow. Nursery, \$2/child. Info, call 834-GRPC.

MS SUPPORT 4-6 p.m. at MS Society Headquarters, 2 Mill Road, Wilmington. Info, call 655-5610.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 1

CONSTITUENT MEETING 7 a.m. first and third Wednesdays of the month. Rep. Melanie George of the 5th District and Rep. John Viola of the 26th District will meet for morning coffee and discuss a wide variety of concerns with constituents at the Bob Evans Restaurant at Governor's Square in Bear.

PROSTATE CANCER SUPPORT GROUP 6:30 p.m. first Wednesday of the month. Meeting for men who are survivors of and

newly diagnosed with prostate cancer at the American Cancer Society's New Castle Office, 92 Reads Way, Suite 205. Info. 234-4227.

LA LECHE LEAGUE 9:45 a.m. first

Wednesday of the month. meeting and discussion on breast-feeding and mothering at the Bible Fellowship Church in Newark. Info. 838-9444.

MOMS CLUB/BEAR 9:30 a.m. first Wednesday of month at 345 School Bell Rd., Bear. Info. 832-2604.

AT HOME MOTHERS CONNECTION 7:30 p.m. First and third Wednesdays. Meeting for moms only at St. Barnabas Church, Duncan Road. For more information, call Darlene Regan at 610-274-2165.

SKY SERIES Wednesdays through Oct. 15. 8 p.m. Introduction to Astronomy at the Mt. Cuba Astronomical Observatory on Hillside Mill Rd. in Greenville. \$35. Preregistration necessary. 654-6407.

DIVORCECARE 7 p.m. Separated/divorced persons meet at Praise Assembly, 1421 Old Baltimore Pike. Info., 737-3544.

GRIEF SHARE 7 p.m. seminar and support group every week for those who have lost someone close to them at Praise Assembly, 1421 Old Baltimore Pike. Info., 737-5040.

NEWARK DELTONES 7-10 p.m. at Newark United Church of Christ, Main Street. For information, call 737-4544.

TAI CHI 2:30 p.m. Wednesday or Monday; 11:15 a.m. Friday, at Newark Senior Center. \$20/month. 737-2336.

BINGO 12:45 p.m. at Newark Senior Center.

See MEETINGS, 11 ▶

NEWARK POST ♦ THE POST STUMPER

ACROSS

1 Evaluated
6 "Later, Luis!"
11 Start to paint
14 Reggae relative
17 Vision-related
19 acid
21 Samuel's teacher
22 Existed
23 Queen Anne chair?
24 Start of a remark by Mary Waldrip
27 Party animal?
28 "Othello" villain
30 "Miniver" ('42 film)
31 Racer Luyendyk
32 Presque ME
33 Where to spend a krona
37 It's on the bee's knees
39 Disconcert
42 Mosque feature
44 Washer residue
45 Raton, FL
46 Malice
47 Tombstone territory

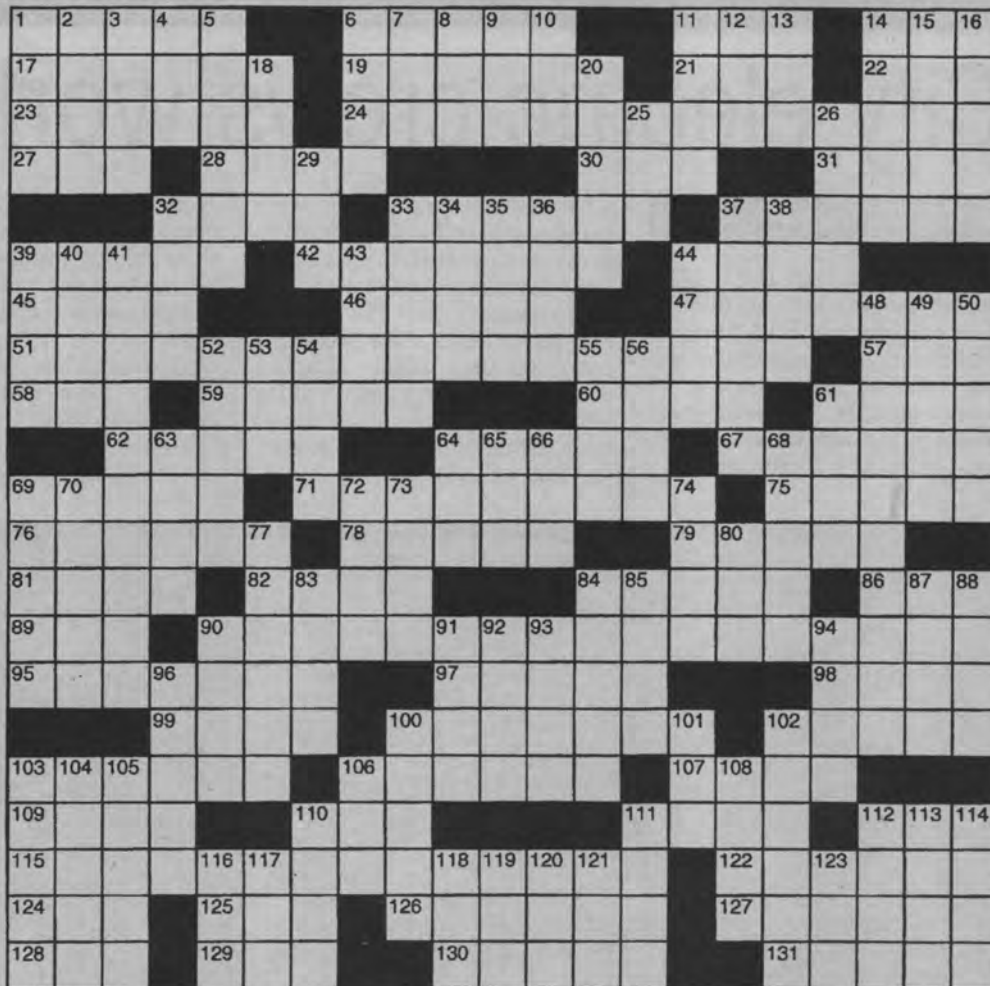
51 Part 2 of remark
57 Tin Tin
58 From Z
59 Brandy bottle
60 84 Across, for one
61 Without (daringly)
62 "Thanks, Robespierre!"
64 Happen
67 Wipe out
69 Furniture wood
71 Hit rock bottom
75 Ade ingredients
76 Self-confidence
78 Andes animal
79 Ham up "Hamlet"
81 Gray or Moran
82 Diva Ponselle
84 Senegal's capital
86 At once
89 Seixas of tennis
90 Part 3 of remark
95 Polished
97 English county
98 Rain hard?
99 About
100 store
102 First in a series
103 Perceptive

106 "Gunsmoke" star
107 Muscat's nation
109 Fawn's father
110 Calculating person?
111 Emulate Ederle
112 Spring
115 End of remark
122 Summer hummer
124 High peak
125 Geologic division
126 Ariel, for instance
127 Like some watches
128 Affirmative vote
129 Combat
130 Model of simplicity?
131 Dote upon

10 Round Table title
11 Labor leader Eugene
12 Out of sorts
13 "American" ('72 hit)
14 Eddy
15 Couric of "Today"
16 Pallid
18 Genuine
20 Telescope view
25 Keatsian crock
26 Strauss specialty
29 Something of value
32 Author Dinesen
33 Prowl
34 Poverty
35 Desire defied
36 Actress Moore
37 "Treasure Island" extra
38 "I'm working"
39 Eban of Israel
40 Canvas contest
41 Henchman
43 Burl
44 Bolger/Haley
48 Decorative
49 Sib's kid

50 Pays to play
52 Violinist Zimbalist
53 RN's specialty
54 "I Am..." ('71 song)
55 Trigger Trigger
56 Ripped
61 Throw (rage)
63 North Carolina campus
64 -Locka, FL
65 Machine part
66 Security grp.
68 Plants
69 Novelist Binchy
70 Taxing time?
72 In addition
73 Russian, for one
74 Astronaut Slayton
77 Charlotte, Emily, or Anne
80 -jongg
83 Kruger of "High Noon"
84 Jim Morrison's group
85 With 111 Down, "Nana" star
87 Rock's

Express
88 Ridge
90 Publisher Conde
91 Idyllic area
92 Actor Enriquez
93 Surrealist Tanguy
94 Tibia
96 Measure
100 Up for (available)
101 Dachshund-like
102 "The Magic Flute" heroine
103 Examine
104 Hackneyed
105 Florida resort
106 Gibbon or gorilla
108 Isinglass
110 Glinka's "A Life for the..."
111 See 85 Down
112 Sign of sainthood
113 Bouquet
114 Kid at court
116 Whip up a waistcoat
117 Author Levin
118 Good times
119 Demier (latest fashion)
120 Kipling novel
121 WWII area
123 Heel



▶ MEETINGS, from 10

Lunch available for \$2.25/platter at 11:45 a.m. 737-2336.
FAMILY CIRCLES 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Newark Senior Center. 658-5177.

■ THURSDAY, OCT. 2

TRICKS OF THE TRADE 7 p.m. Real estate seminar on home buying and selling first Thursday of every month at DEXTA Federal Credit Union, 300 Foulk Rd., Wilmington, Free. Refreshments will be provided, seating is limited. RSVP 772-1200.
PUZZLED BY PRUNING? 7-9 p.m. workshop

covering all major questions about pruning, equipment to use, and which techniques are most effective for pruning a variety of shrubs and trees at the College of Agriculture Sciences Fisher Greenhouse, U.D. Ag. College. \$21.

BREAST CANCER COALITION 6 p.m. fashion show & auction to support the efforts of the Delaware Breast Cancer Coalition Inc. at the Wyndham Hotel at 700 King Street in Wilmington. For reservations, call 778-1102.

STORYTIME Every Thursday. 10:30 a.m. Animal stories read by a lively storyteller near the Otter exhibit, weather permitting at Brandywine Zoo.

WOMEN'S DEPRESSION 7-9 p.m. support group sponsored by Mental Health Association in Delaware. Free. To protect privacy of members, meeting locations provided only with registration at 765-9740.

DIVORCECARE 7-8:30 p.m. Separated/divorced persons meet at Southern Chester County YMCA, East Baltimore Pike, Jennersville, Pa. Childcare available; ages 7 and up get to swim. 610-869-2140.

EVENING YOGA 6:15 p.m. class to encourage relaxation and improve strength, balance, and peace of mind. \$15 per month at Newark Senior Center. Info., 737-2336.

NEWARK MORNING ROTARY 7-8:15 a.m. every Thursday at the Blue & Gold Club, Newark. For info, call 737-1711 or 737-0724.

BLUEGRASS/OLDTIME JAM 7:30-10 p.m. Thursdays at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, South College Avenue. Any skill level welcome. Bring your own instrument.

Evergreen tree needed for the holidays

The City of Newark will be placing a lighted evergreen tree on the University of Delaware's Academy Building lawn. The tree serves as a centerpiece for holiday decorating along Main Street.

In recent years, Newark area

residents have donated those trees.

Persons interested in donating a shapely 15 to 18 feet tall evergreen tree should call Tom Zaleski, park superintendent for the City of Newark at 366-7033, ext. 431.

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City electric crews worked 29 hours straight

► STORM, from 1

Regardless, residents were spared lengthy power outages thanks to the city's 13 linemen, two electricians, meterman and line foreman who worked 29 hours straight (taking short breaks to eat and drink) between Sept. 18 and 19, Vitelli said.

Some city customers were without power for as long as 12 hours and several main circuits went down late Sept. 18, causing approximately half the city to lose power for a short time. One main circuit, which supplies power to less than a quarter of the city, went out three times due to trees falling on lines, Vitelli said. "But we were able to handle

every outage right away," Vitelli said. "Usually within hours we were able to get power back on. We were at the point where we thought about calling in outside utility crews, but our workers were incredible, and residents couldn't have gotten anything more out of them."

Bob Mark, whose home sits on Christina Creek at West

Chestnut Hill Road, witnessed the rapid response of the city electrical workers, assisted by public works employees.

As the edges of the hurricane reached Newark on Sept. 18, it knocked a tree into power lines on Mark's street, taking out power to the neighborhood.

"The power was out by 10 p.m., city workers were here by 10:15 and working on it by 10:30," Mark said Sept. 19 as he walked around his yard picking up branches. "By 1:40 a.m. they had the tree cut up and the power back on. Guys were up in that high bucket with the wind whipping and rain falling. It was incredible."

Businesses booming

Businesses offering electrical, lawn care, tree service and other home improvement work kept busy this week helping people clean up properties.

Tree service companies are bombarded with requests.

Advanced Tree Service in Newark said they received more than 100 calls for service Sept. 19 and 40 each day afterwards. They are booked day and night for the next three weeks, a company employee said.

Shamrock Tree Service on Ogletown Road had almost 200 calls between Friday and Saturday, and hired temporary workers to keep up with the workload.

Lemper's Landscaping in the Delaware Industrial Park in Newark was shut down for two days without power. When they finally opened, customers from Odessa to Newark wanted to hire them for "clean up" work. While there was more of that type of work, the regular landscaping

jobs were almost nonexistent due to saturated yards.

Other businesses were also busy, including coffee shops like Starbucks and Dunkin' Donuts, and McDonald's on Rt. 896. Power outages meant people couldn't have their electronically brewed cup of coffee and flocked to places that had it.

On the morning of Sept. 19, people were lined up to the door at Starbucks in downtown Newark. The diner across the street from the coffee shop was also packed.

A section of East Main Street was without power for a short time the morning of Sept. 19 after large tree limbs fell on wires near The Stone Balloon. A cook at Cluck-U Chicken sat outside his restaurant, saying he wasn't worried because the chickens in the walk-in refrigeration unit would stay cold for eight hours or more.

University of Delaware students and others who found out school was canceled also took advantage of the free time as liquor store lines were long Sept. 17, while other establishments kept busy the day before the storm.

"We were packed Wednesday night," said Bob Ashby, owner of the historic Deer Park Tavern. "Sales were considerably off during the storm on Thursday evening, however, we had a great weekend on Friday and Saturday."

Ashby said the power at the Deer Park was on by 7 a.m. Sept. 19 while two other restaurants he operates — McGlynn's Pub in Pike Creek and McGlynn's in Glasgow — didn't get power back until midnight Sept. 19.

"The city of Newark was on top of it," he said.

The busy night life contrasted with a slow day downtown and on campus, prior to the storm hitting. Most folks described it as a ghost-town feel, as public agencies and private businesses closed, heeding Delaware Gov. Ruth Ann Minner's declaration of a state of emergency.

The non-profit Wilmington & Western Railroad was first devastated by the Sept. 15 rains, and Isabel's wrath only exacerbated problems. Railroad officials estimate \$5 million in damages, more than what the railroad suffered from Hurricane Floyd in 1999.

Almost all the historic wooden trestles were washed away or severely damaged.

City and school damages minor

THE city and Christina School District officials reported no major damages to facilities but spent this week cleaning up public properties.

See STORM, 13 ►



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NEWARK POST PHOTO BY SCOTT MCALLISTER

Utility crews were on Main Street in front of the Academy Building to repair downed lines on Friday morning.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOHN LLERA

Linda Llera remembers the days of playing on the swing set that was demolished by a fallen tree in Friday's storm. Her parents live on Bent Lane.

► STORM, from 1 2

School district spokesperson Lisa McVey said Wilson Elementary on Polly Drummond Road had electricity restored Sept. 21. On Sept. 22 McVey Elementary's students were bussed to Brader Elementary because the school's power was not restored until 11:30 that day.

McVey said some refrigerated food stored in those two schools' cafeterias had to be thrown out.

The University of Delaware reported at least 15 campus trees were either blown over or split apart, but there was no major flooding and no damage to buildings. The biggest loss was that of

two 75-foot tall Linden trees that fell near Old College.

City officials said this week they will assess the damages, including to city parks, finish up minor electrical jobs, review repairs and remove debris from city streets and other city properties.

All city streets were open, although a heavy rain early Sept. 23 flooded Main Street and closed it to through traffic.

Assistant City Administrator Carol Houck said city garbage trucks will accept 4-foot bundles (less than 40 pounds) of brush, and limbs less than 6 inches in diameter for curbside pickup through Oct. 3. Larger limbs or tree removals are the responsibility

of residents.

City and school officials did not know damage estimates as of early this week.

Since the state was declared a disaster area it's possible some of the costs involved in battling the weather could be recouped from the federal government.

The Delaware Department of Transportation has battled water flows on county roadways since Sept. 15.

Many of the roads in the county's Red Clay Creek area are flooded and dangerous. Roads that were closed or experiencing major delays as of Sept. 23 were Upper Pike Creek Road, West Chestnut Hill Road, Rt. 4, Mendenhall Mill Road, Mill Creek Road and Faulkland Road.

Preparations, luck ease Isabel's effects

CITY officials said preparation such as clearing catch basins and checking power lines, coordination between departments, and some luck contributed to few problems. If Isabel's rains had continued, any longer some waterways would have overflowed.

But the key, said City Manager Carl Luft, was the city's ability to keep the power on, even if periodically interrupted.

"It allowed sump pumps to keep going," he said Sept. 19, once it became clear the city made it through the night. "All you can do is get together as a city, go through a list of prepara-

tions and batten down the hatches. Credit goes to the employees who made sure we got through."

One of the procedures in place was having public works employees work with electric employees, Vitelli said. Public works manned the radios and filtered information on outages to Vitelli, who then sent men out to fix problems.

City employees were also forced to improvise. One electric employee brought in his own large chainsaw because the city's chainsaws were too small to cut up one tree that fell.

The city hired one private tree trimming crew during the storm.

■ Newark Post writers Elizabeth Coe, Robin Broomall and Jim Streit contributed to this story.



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¹Pursuant to the Economic Growth and Tax Relief Reconciliation Act of 2001 ("EGTRRA"), qualified distributions are federal income tax free. Since Delaware income tax law follows federal income tax law, qualified distributions are Delaware state income tax free. The provisions of EGTRRA will expire on December 31, 2010. Unless the law is extended by Congress and the President, the federal and Delaware state income tax treatment of 529 plans will revert to its status prior to January 1, 2002.

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351601

STORM WATCH

The darkening sky

■ The author is an intern for the Newark Post and a senior at the University of Delaware. She compiled the above information in her travels about town Sept. 18, while Hurricane Isabel hit. These are her observations.

By ELIZABETH COE

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

THE announcement is made: Delaware is in a state of emergency.

There is no school, no work for two days.

Liquor store lines are lengthening. The Pathmark parking lot is packed and people are pouring out with carts filled to the brim.

Not a single movie in Blockbuster is worth that wait.

The firemen at the Aetna Hook, Hose & Ladder Company fire station stand just inside their building, watching the sky in anticipation.

The boarded up storefront on Main Street declares in bold black letters, "CVS is open. Isabel Proof." By the time the

rain begins a self-proclaimed graffiti artist has added his signature to the message.

The wind gains strength as street signs sway and bits of fences, store signs and trash cans litter the sides of streets. Leaves fall and trees lean, desperately trying to grasp the muddy ground.

Debris scatters around passing people and cars. Hard rain pelts against store windows, consecutive rows of glass crisscrossed by X's of strategically placed duct tape.

Bright orange road flares burn near a parked police car, blocking Main Street traffic where a tree has fallen on the road.

The sky is darkening. Blue green lightning flashes as storm-colored clouds speed by, racing to roll over the next town.

Power lines are down, and for someone, someplace power is out.

In Old College, two 90-year-old trees no longer stand.

And through all this two women, wearing shorts and yellow raincoats, still jog down Academy Street.

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Sports

HIGH SCHOOLS UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE • LEAGUES

POST GAME

Delaware: The state of emergency

*Emails I'd love to
send out*

By **MARTY VALANIA**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Dear Andy Reid:
You're right. It is your fault.

**Dear Donovan
McNabb:**

As far as I know the NFL hasn't changed the rules: you can still run.



**Dear Governor
Minner:** Valania

The Farmer's Almanac says it's going to snow a lot this winter. Shouldn't we declare a state of emergency now and close the schools until May?

Dear Larry Bowe:
Way to not take any crap from your whining players.

**Dear New License
Plate Maker:**

Since you're pretty new on the job and already changed our numbers, you also might as well change the plate from "Delaware - The First State" to "Delaware - The State of Emergency."

Dear Jim Thome:
You're definitely not one of those whining players. We're glad you're a Phillie.

Dear DelDOT:
I think we should amend the "Welcome to Delaware- Home of Tax Free Shopping" signs that

See **POST GAME, 18** ▶

Hens blow by West Chester



Delaware receiver G.J. Grescione works his way up field during Saturday night's game against West Chester at Delaware Stadium.

UD one of four A-10 teams ranked in Top 10

By **MARTY VALANIA**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The University of Delaware scored twice in the first three minutes of the game and rolled out to a 42-0 halftime lead on the way to a 49-7 romp over West Chester in non-league football action Saturday night at Delaware Stadium.

The Blue Hens (3-0), ranked No. 8 in the latest Sports Network Top 25 poll, pounded out 356 first half yards and never looked back in downing the Division II Rams (2-1) for the 10th straight time and for the 13th time in the last 14 meetings.

Delaware is now off to a 3-0 start for the first time since 2000 and the 42-0 halftime lead was the team's second largest half-time winning margin in school history, second only to a 43-0 intermission lead over West Chester in an 84-0 win in 2000. The Hens, who entered the game averaging 42.5 points per game, have now scored 40 or more points in their first three games for the first time since 1973.

Senior quarterback Andy Hall, who entered the game as the highest rated passer in I-AA football with a mark of 184.00, enjoyed another superb game as he hit on 9 of 13 passes for 176 yards and three touchdowns and rushed for 54 yards on four carries before sitting down for the entire second half.

Hall threw for three touchdowns for the third straight game, connecting with Joe Bleymaier for a 12-yard score just two minutes into the game and hitting Brian Ingram on scoring tosses of 71 yards late in the first quarter and five yards late in the second quarter. Ingram, who entered the game as the leading pass catcher in I-AA with 8.5 per game, caught four passes for 87 yards.

"I told the team that I would know a lot more about what kind of team they are after I saw the

See **HENS, 17** ▶

NEWARK POST PHOTO BY SCOTT MCALLISTER

Delaware hopes to improve its road performance

► HENS, from 16

way they approached this game," said Delaware head coach K.C. Keeler. "They showed a lot of maturity and had a great week of practice. We wanted to take the opening kickoff and go right down the field and that's what we did. That first drive really set the tempo."

Road woes

The Hens were just 1-5 on the road last season, although the one win was a 37-13 victory over fifth-ranked Maine.

It'll take a break through on the road to reach 4-0 for the first time since 2000. Delaware has gotten off to 4-0 starts five times since 1986. In those year, it average 10.5 wins per season and advanced to the I-AA playoffs each year.

I-AA rankings

Delaware moved up to No. 7 in this week's poll conducted by The Sports Network.

There are, in fact, four Atlantic-10 teams in the top 10.

No. 4 Northeastern will take on No. 5 Villanova this week in a big game nationally as well as within the conference.

UMass is also ranked No. 10. No. 22 Maine is the fifth team in the Top 25.

Injuries

Starting offensive guard Jared Wray had surgery for a herniated disk in his back and will be out 4-6 more weeks. Wide receiver David Boler has missed the last two games with a broken thumb and is still expected to be out 2-4 more weeks.

Backup defensive back Nicos chavis missed the West Chester game with mononucleosis and could be redshirted.

Antawn Jenkins has missed the last two games with an ankle sprain but is expected to play this week. Ben Cross didn't play against West Chester but should also be ready against Hofstra.

Defensive back Rashaad Woodward, who pulled his left hamstring against West Chester, is questionable.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY MIKE BIGGS

Wide receiver Brian Ingram races downfield for the Hens in Saturday night's 49-7 victory over West Chester Saturday night at Delaware Stadium.

ST. MARK'S TOPS NEWARK 2-1



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY MIKE BIGGS

St. Mark's forward Mike Piech (9) fights Newark's Mark Sausen for the ball during the match last week. St. Mark's defeated Newark 2-1 to raise its record to 3-0 on the season.

Emails I'd love to send

► POST GAME, from 16

are posted on the highways. They should now read "Home of Tax Free Shopping (on good weather days only)."

Dear Sports Illustrated:

I think you should re-examine the number of days we shut down for bad weather (snow, rain, clouds, etc.), it would probably be a record. You could replace one of those lame stats about Delaware being ranked No. 50 in something with a new record for States of Emergencies declared on cloudy days.

Dear Jeff Lurie:

Why is it more important to have a nice stadium instead of a winning football team? Put some

rats in the Linc to make it feel more like home.

Dear Knute Rockne:

It may be a little different than you espoused but here in Delaware, when the going gets tough, we're told to go inside, crawl up in a fetal position and wait for the everything to pass. Heck, we're even given a day's head start.

To those guys I saw playing golf Thursday morning:

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NEWARK

POST

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Socceroos offered by City of Newark

Newark Parks and Rec is accepting registration for their Socceroos, ages 3-6, every Saturday from Jan. 24, through March 6, at the West Park Elementary School. Classes for 3-4 year-olds will run from 1 to 1:45 p.m. and 5-6 year-olds from 2 to 2:45 p.m. Fee is \$21 residents/\$26 non-residents.

Information and registration, 366-7060, 366-7033, ext. 200, after 5 p.m. and on weekends, or at parksrec@newark.de.us.

Co-Rec Volleyball offered

Newark Parks and Rec is accepting registration for their Co-Rec Volleyball pick-up games at West Park Elementary School from 8-9:30 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday from Sept. 23, through Oct. 30. Advanced registration required. Fee is \$25 residents/\$30 non-residents.

Information and registration, 366-7060, 366-7033, ext. 200, after 5 p.m. and on weekends, or at parksrec@newark.de.us.

Pint Size Basketball offered

Newark Parks and Rec is accepting registration for their Pint Size Basketball for kids ages 4-7, that will run every Saturday from Jan. 3, to March 6, at West Park Elementary School. Classes for 4-5 year-olds will run from 11 to 11:45 a.m. and 12 to

12:45 p.m.; 6-7 year-olds from 9 to 9:45 a.m. and 10-10:45 a.m.

Fee is \$31 residents/ \$36 non-residents.

Information and registration, 366-7060, 366-7033, ext. 200, after 5 p.m. and on weekends, or at parksrec@newark.de.us.

Winter Volleyball League starting

Newark Parks and Rec is accepting registration for their adult winter volleyball league. The league will begin the week of Oct. 20, and end in March, playing 12 matches. Last year's teams will be given priority.

Information and registration, 366-7060, 366-7033, ext. 200, after 5 p.m. and on weekends, or at parksrec@newark.de.us.

Newark Basketball in Action offered

Newark Parks and Rec is accepting registration for their two Newark Basketball in Action sessions: the first begins on Jan. 5, through March 17, with games held every Monday and Wednesday from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at West Park Elementary School; the second begins on Jan. 11, through March 28, with games on Sundays from 10 a.m. to noon at Pearson Hall. Teams are formed daily for informal games.

LOCAL SPORTS ANNOUNCEMENTS

Participants may register in advance. Fee is \$33 residents/\$38 non-residents for Monday/Wednesday session and \$30 residents/\$35 non-residents for Sunday session.

Information and registration, 366-7060, 366-7033, ext. 200., after 5 p.m. and on weekends, or at parksrec@newark.de.us.

Youth Basketball offered

Newark Parks and Rec is accepting registration for their basketball leagues for boys and girls ages 8-9, 10-11, 12-14 and 15-18. Practices begin in November with games beginning in early December.

Fees are \$42 for 8-9 year-old residents/\$47 non-residents; \$49 for 10-11 years-old residents/\$54 non-residents; \$54 for 12-18 year old residents/ \$59 non-residents. Proof of age required.

For more information/registration, call 366-7060, 366-7033, ext. 200, after 5 p.m. and on weekends, or at parksrec@newark.de.us.

Girl's Field Hockey offered

Newark Parks and Rec and the Girl Scout Council is accepting registration for field hockey for girls ages 9-14 years old, every Saturday, beginning Sept. 22, through Oct. 25, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Lumbrook Park. Fee is

\$20 for Girl Scout members/\$27 non-members. Fee includes membership in Girl Scouts and equipment usage. Shin guards and mouth guards will be provided.

For more information/registration, call 366-7060, 366-7033, ext. 200, after 5 p.m. and on weekends, or at parksrec@newark.de.us.

Horseshoe Tournament scheduled

Newark Parks and Rec is hosting a horseshoe tournament on Saturday, Oct. 4, at 10 a.m. at Dickey Park. Awards will be presented to the top three finishers. Fee is \$8 residents/\$11 non-residents. Rain date is Oct. 5.

For more information/registration, call 366-7060, 366-7033, ext. 200, after 5 p.m. and on weekends, or at parksrec@newark.de.us.

Tennis lessons offered by City of Newark

Newark Parks and Rec is accepting registration for their fall tennis lessons for ages 4 through adult, from beginner to advanced, beginning the week of Sept. 8 and running for six weeks. Fee is \$20 residents, \$25 non-residents for ages 4-5; \$30 for residents/\$35 non-residents for ages 6-11; and \$35 for residents/\$40 non-residents for ages 11-15 and adults 16 and over.

For more information/registration, call 366-7060, 366-7033, ext. 200, after 5 p.m. and on weekends, or at parksrec@newark.de.us.

Adult Fitness Classes offered

Newark Parks and Rec is accepting registration for their Strength Training and Yoga classes both open to persons 18 and over. Strength Training is held Tuesday, Sept. 23, to Nov. 11, from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. at the Newark Senior Center. Fee is \$35 residents/\$40 non-residents.

Yoga is held Wednesdays, Sept. 24, to Nov. 19, from 7-8:30 p.m. at the Newark Senior Center or Fridays, Sept. 19, to Nov. 14, at the George Wilson Community Center from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Fee is \$55 residents/\$60 non-residents.

For more information/registration, call 366-7060, 366-7033, ext. 200, after 5 p.m. and on weekends, or at parksrec@newark.de.us.

Kids Kalisthenics offered

Newark Parks and Rec is accepting registration for their Kids Kalisthenics class for youth ages 8-12 on Wednesdays, Sept. 24, to Nov. 19, from 6 to 6:45 p.m. at the Newark Senior Center. Fee is \$51 residents/\$56 non-residents.

For information/registration, call 366-7060.

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NEWARK
Post

Newarkers among those seeking Wal-Mart jobs

By ELIZABETH COE

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

NEWARK resident and part-time musician Paul Wilson is looking for a full-time gig.

Recently the 24-year-old found himself seated in a conference room at the state Department of Labor's Pencader Corporate Center office in Glasgow applying for one of more than 900 positions for the new Wal-Mart Distribution Center in Smyrna.

Wilson was glad not to have to travel to Smyrna to apply.

"They (the labor department) have a good staff there," he said, "They do a good job of keeping you updated and they're there to help you."

Andrew Fitzpatrick, 27, of Newark works in a warehouse position for Amazon.com, but he hopes to catch on with Wal-Mart, where he believes there is more potential for career advancement. He said applying for the job in the Newark office was convenient and easy.

Wilson and Fitzpatrick are two of an estimated 200 at the Pencader location taking advantage of the labor department's partnering up with Wal-Mart to



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ELIZABETH COE

Freddy Rodriguez, Employment Specialist for the Pencader Center in Newark, leads twenty applicants in a training orientation for jobs at the Wal-Mart center.

accept applications for warehouse positions. Applications are being accepted through the end of September.

The four labor department Division of Employment and Training locations accepting applications are: Pencader Corporate Center; Fox Valley in Wilmington; Carroll's Plaza in Dover; and, the Georgetown Professional Park in Georgetown.

Kathleen Anderson, manager of the labor department's Pencader office, said she expects more than 5,000 people to apply at the four offices. Mass hirings like this one are not unusual for the Division of Employment and Training, she said.

"Our goal is to connect citizens to jobs," Anderson said. "We have employers recruiting in our offices all over the state."

Applicants must first attend a short training orientation during which employment specialists are available to explain and assist

people. The applications are then screened by department employees, and selected applicants are scheduled for interviews with Wal-Mart hiring staff.

The Wal-Mart Distribution Center in Smyrna is under construction, with a scheduled January 2004 completion date. The 900 new workers could start work in February.

Most of the positions available are for material handlers and other warehouse jobs including heavy equipment movers, packers, loaders, and truck drivers.

Larry Sontowski, manager of the employment and training division's Dover office, said that a steady stream of applicants have filed in for the past month.

"We're the experts at connecting jobs and employers," he said. "That's why so many people come in here."

Most applicants are unemployed or looking for a second job, Sontowski said.

FOR THE RECORD

In last week's edition, a photo of 1st Lt. JP Budd ("Beans, bullets, bandage supplier visits Keene," pg. 15) missed names of some students: Front row, from left: Amanda Shoemaker, Brittany Leighton, Destiny Evers, Budd, Malcolm Watson, Devon Turner. Back row: Kashanna Robinson, Jasmyne Lloyd, Alex Joswick and Khadijah Garnett.

Earlier recycling effort failed

► RECYCLE, from 1

week period in the fall and during two weeks in the spring.

There is no recycling pickup but the city has six recycling "drop off centers" throughout the city. Residents can also put recyclable material in with regular garbage.

Residents don't pay a designated fee for the city's twice-a-week garbage pickup.

City Public Works Director Richard Lapointe said the DSWA program is an opportunity for residents who are willing to pay

for recycling.

"The city doesn't have the trucks, manpower or equipment to offer curbside recycling, so this is a real good opportunity," Lapointe said.

The city conducted its own pilot recycling project in 1996, after a citywide survey of garbage customers indicated 90 percent were interested in curbside recycling.

The city began the pilot recycling program for about 1,000 residential customers. One of the two routes selected had newspaper recycling picked up by the city, while another route recycled

newspaper and metal with an outside contractor.

After the pilot recycling project, the city polled the 1,000 customers to ask if they would pay to continue the service.

"That time only 27 percent wanted to continue the service if they had to pay for it," said Lapointe.

The authority's first pilot program began in Northern New Castle County earlier this year, with people signing up to pay for the service.

The second part of the authority's program includes the city of Newark.

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NEWARK POST ❖ POLICE BLOTTER

► BLOTTER, from 2

East Cleveland Avenue after receiving a loud party complaint. As police were dispersing a crowd of about 75 people, a man was seen throwing rocks at officers. When told to stop, the man fled but was apprehended after a short foot chase.

Daniel A. Degliobizzi, 19, was charged with disorderly conduct and underage consumption of alcohol. He was released pending court appearances, police said.

Women assaulted

Three female University of Delaware students told Newark police at 3:42 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 20, that they had been assaulted by two women as they walked home from a party at the School Lane apartments. The incident took place at 850 Library Ave.

Two suspects were interviewed and warrant procedures were explained to the victims, police said.

Egg sparks assault

A 19-year-old University of Delaware student told Newark police he was attacked at East Park Place and South College Avenue at 2:18 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 20.

The man told officers three persons got out of an SUV and punched and kicked him, then fled. The man yelled at the car's occupants after he was hit by an egg as he was walking.

Five arrested

Newark police officers came upon two cars stopped at Library Avenue and Ogletown Road at

3:02 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 20.

Officers reported they saw a woman holding a bat, waving it at a man. Police were told the occupants of the two cars were involved in an incident earlier on the Newark Shopping Center lot.

Police charged David T. Euston, 19, of Newark, with underage consumption of alcohol. Dwayne D. Masten, 19, of Newark, was charged with underage consumption of alcohol, menacing, and disorderly conduct. James Doty, 18, of New Castle, was cited for underage consumption of alcohol. Susan L. Kellum, 36, of Newark, was charged with menacing and disorderly conduct. Bradley Bosarge Jr., 20, of Newark, was summonsed for disorderly conduct and underage consumption of alcohol.

All were released pending court appearances.

UD cop sees assault

Newark police said a University of Delaware police officer was writing a report at 13 E. Cleveland Ave. at 3:02 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 20, when he saw five men in their early 20's attack a 19-year-old University of Delaware student.

When the UD officer went to the victim's aid, the attackers fled. The victim was hit in the face and body, police reported.

Two women arrested

A Newark police officer on patrol at 1:38 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 20, on North College Avenue near the railroad tracks saw two young women struggling to walk.

The officer said one woman was on the ground and nearly

stumbled into traffic as she attempted to arise. Both had trouble walking and holding onto their belongings, police said.

The two were issued portable breath tests.

Rachel M. Johnson, 18, and Lauren N. Snyder, 18, both of Cockeysville, Md., each were charged with underage consumption of alcohol. They were transported for observation at the University Health Center and released, police said.

Assaults at frat house

Four persons were injured, including bouncers, when three persons were refused entry to a party at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house at 143 Courtney St.

Newark police were told at 12:55 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 20, that the assaults took place when the trio tried to crash the frat party. Visitors were checked against a guest list. Those not on the list were denied entry and the guards were attacked when the visitors refused to leave.

None of the four victims requested medical treatment though they suffered bruises and cuts during the scuffles, police said.

Chair thrown, arrest made

After plainclothes police officers saw a man throw a wooden dining room chair from the fourth floor balcony inside University Courtyard apartments, 329 E. Main St., at 12:16 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 20, police arrested Jeffrey C. Benjenk, 19, of Scarsdale, N.Y., and charged him with underage consumption of alcohol and disorderly conduct.

Police said he was released pending court appearances.

Shoplifting arrest

A 19-year-old Newark woman was charged with shoplifting items valued at \$33 from Happy Harry's at College Square.

On Friday, Sept. 19, at 2:50 p.m., Kelli Elaine Mansure was charged with shoplifting by Newark police and was released pending a court appearance.

Man arrested at Stone Balloon

A 21-year-old man was arrested outside the Stone Balloon, 115 E. Main St., at 12:03 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 19, after he was denied entrance to the tavern but entered through another door.

Police charged Michael Joseph Loftus II, of Philadelphia, with trespassing. He was released pending a court appearance.

Tires taken

Four tires and rims valued at \$1,400 were removed from a 1995 Acura parked at Colonial Court and Barksdale Road, it was reported to Newark police on Thursday, Sept. 18, at 10:14 a.m.

At 8:06 a.m. the same day, police were told by a resident of the 7200 block Scholar Drive that a similar set of tires had been removed from a 2000 Honda. That loss was estimated to be \$2,500.

Arrest on Elkton Road

When a man became unruly, yelling expletives about police and continued to walk the path of cars on Elkton Road, police arrested a 19-year-old Newark

man.

The incident at 287 Elkton Road took place at 6:29 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 16, police said.

James Kirby Perry was charged with resisting arrest, disorderly conduct and criminal mischief when he kicked and damaged the police car door frame, police said. He was transported to Gander Hill prison on a warrant for violation of probation, police said.

Man wants audition

Newark police questioned a 36-year-old Massachusetts man when he refused to leave the DaimlerChrysler plant, 550 S. College Ave., at 8:13 p.m.

Chrysler officials called police after the man refused to leave. He was standing outside a gate playing a keyboard and singing loudly, officers were told. The man told police he had come to Chrysler for an audition.

When Newark officers threatened the man with arrest for trespassing, he took his keyboard and left.

The man was not taken into custody, police said.

Mini-motorcycle taken

A mini-moto motorized cycle was reported stolen Tuesday, Sept. 16, from a room at the Howard Johnson motel, 1119 S. College Ave.

Newark police said the missing bike was valued at \$1,400.

Clerk assaulted

A clerk at a television repair shop was struck in the face when he told a customer he had lent a TV to another customer, Newark police were told on Tuesday, Sept. 16.

Police conduct hurricane of alcohol arrests here

OFFICERS of the Newark Police Department have continued their stepped-up enforcement of alcohol-related and noise laws even while the hurricane swirled through Newark.

Marked units and special plainclothes details operated here during what police describe at "peak party periods." Officers out of uniform also conducted "Cops In Shops" details in Newark liquor outlets.

Some of the recent arrests include:

■ William Feters Jr., 22, of Wilmington, noise violation, in the 100 block East Main Street at 2:10 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 21;

■ Anthony Yarneck Jr., 19, of Newark, noise violation, at 1:09 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 21, in the 100 block Thorn Lane;

■ Daniel R. Rock, 21, of Westfield, N.J., disorderly conduct, following a struggle at 1:18 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 21 with bouncers at Klondike Kate's, 158 E. Main St., and Newark officers;

■ Colin C. Maher, 21, of Medford, N.J., possession of an open container of alcohol, and Alexander G. Jochym, 20, of Medford, N.J., underage possession of

alcohol, at 1:32 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 21, on South College Avenue near Park Place;

■ Amanda Marie Pinder, 20, of New Castle, underage consumption of alcohol, at 1:23 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 21, outside Blue Hen Lanes, 230 E. Main St.;

■ A 17-year-old juvenile from Maple Glen, Pa., underage possession of alcohol, at 1 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 21, at 400 Wollaston Ave.;

■ Nathan King, 23, of Newark, and Ryan Hale Jr., 22, of Bear, noise violation, at 12:15 a.m. at 53 E. Cleveland Ave.;

■ Tomasz Jassinski, 28, of Garfield, N.J., disorderly conduct-public urination, at 12:35 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 21, at 260 E. Main St.;

■ Amanda G. Dardis, 20, of Newark, noise violation, at 12:40 a.m. at 49 E. Cleveland Ave.;

■ Ashley M. Rhine, 20, of Swarthmore, Pa., maintaining a disorderly premise, at 12:08 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 21, in the unit block East Cleveland Avenue;

■ Mark M. Beardmore, 21, of Sparta, N.J., and Peter Dellarosa III, 22, of Sayville, N.Y., possession of an open container of alcohol, at 12:05 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 21, in the unit block Prospect Avenue;

■ Stephen Maher Jr., 20, of Newark, underage consumption of alcohol, two counts of disorderly conduct, at 3:47 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 20, at 329 E. Main St.;

■ Michael Patrick Mahoney, 19, of Drexel Hill, Pa., underage consumption

of alcohol and resisting arrest, at 2:18 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 20, at East Park Place and South College Avenue;

■ Robert Ogilvie Jr., 21, of Morris Plains, N.J., maintaining a disorderly premise, at 2:05 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 20, at 414 S. College Ave.;

■ Bryan G. Hagerich, 18, of Somerset, Pa., and Donald Holcomb, 18, of Wilmington, resisting arrest, disorderly conduct and underage consumption of alcohol, at 2:05 a.m. near 300 Scholar Dr.;

■ Anthony Proietti, 19, of Newark, maintaining a disorderly premise, at 1:47 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 20, at 218 E. Main St.;

■ Peter Wilson Jr., 18, of Wilmington, underage consumption of alcohol, at 1:43 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 20, at 627 Academy St.;

■ Sara L. Vandermark, 20, of Vestal, N.Y., maintaining a disorderly premise, at 12:10 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 20, at 65 E. Cleveland Ave.;

■ Zachary Ellison, 22, of Brookline, Mass., and Michael B. Weiner, 21, of Sea Cliff, N.Y., possession of an open container of alcohol, at 12:05 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 20, on East Park Place near Chapel Street;

■ David Kate, 22, of Erial, N.J., possession of an open container of alcohol, Abby L. Huber, of Dover, possession of an open container of alcohol, and Michael Joseph Pingitore, 20, of Little Silver, N.J., underage possession of alcohol, at 11:47 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 19, at 22 Duke St.;

■ Hillary Fay Myers, 21, of New York, N.Y., possession of an open container of alcohol, at 11:25 p.m., on Friday, Sept. 19, at 236 E. Delaware Ave.;

■ Matthew R. Fisher, 19, of Franklinville, N.J., and Richard I. Paul, 19, of Corhardt Manor, N.Y., underage possession of alcohol, at 10:45 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 19, at 400 Wollaston Ave.;

■ Thaddeus M. Cebula, 21, of Newark, possession of an open container of alcohol, at 10:45 p.m., on Friday, Sept. 19, at 329 E. Main St.;

■ Daniel E. Pochini, 19, of Closter, N.J., underage possession of alcohol, at 11:42 p.m., on Friday, Sept. 19, at 400 Wollaston Ave.;

■ A 16-year-old juvenile, underage possession of alcohol and possession of an open container of alcohol, at 10:21 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 19, at 420 S. College Ave.;

■ Stephen Briley, 20, of Newark, Benjamin J. Border, 19, of Easton, Pa., Darrel Alan Fritsche, 20, of Port Deposit, Md., Steve Gaither Willien, 20, of Port Deposit, Md., and Brian A. Steele, 20, of Newark, underage entry into a liquor store, during a "Cops In Shops" police operation inside Suburban Liquors, 204 Suburban Dr., on Friday, Sept. 19;

■ Jason D. Laskowski, 20, of Copiague, N.Y., underage consumption of alcohol, at 5:43 a.m., on Friday, Sept. 19, at Barksdale Road and Blue Hen Ridge;

■ Kyle G. Epler, 23, of Newark, and Frederick Houghton Nixon, 23, of

Cornelius, N.C., noise violation, at 1:38 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 19, at 5106 Scholar Dr.;

■ Andrew Cohen Jr., 18, of Roslyn Heights, N.Y., littering and underage consumption of alcohol, at 1:27 a.m. on Thursday, Sept. 18, on West Park Place near College Avenue;

■ Jodi L. Rudden, 19, of Landenberg, Pa., underage possession of alcohol, Lindsay A. Oppito, 20, of Ocean, N.J., underage possession of alcohol, Brittany Kennedy, 19, of Wilmington, underage possession of alcohol, and Alla Vayda, 21, of River Vale, N.J., possession of an open container of alcohol, at 11:22 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 17, at 735 Wollaston Ave.;

■ Zachary L. Hinden, 19, of Newark, Steven L. Schluter, 19, of Newark, Justin H. Billig, 19, of Newark, and Ian R. Parnes, 19, of Newark, noise violation and underage possession of alcohol, at 11:35 p.m., on Wednesday, Sept. 17, at 400 Wollaston Ave.;

■ Matthew E. Kamenc, 21, of Newark, Christian D. Scheing, 21, of Lincoln University, Pa., Wallace E. Dickerson, 24, of Milford, possession of an open container of alcohol, at 10:12 p.m., on Wednesday, Sept. 17, at Lovett Avenue and Haines Street;

Police said all persons arrested for alcohol and noise violations were released pending court appearances.

Extension service 'best kept secret'

► SECRET, from 8

"Extension is really healthy here with the 4-H program very strong and the Master Gardeners very active," Seitz said. Each year the Master Gardeners conduct 22 practical hands-on workshops in home gardening, respond to more than 5,000 phone queries from local residents and coordinate landscape projects here.

There are still the typical agricultural programs. County agent Carl Davis mails out information to farmers on pest control and the latest news on farm management.

Cooperative Extension is now reaching out to more communities and workplaces with youth and family programs, such as "Dining with Diabetes," money management, nutrition and traffic safety. The Junior Gardener program takes workshops directly into the elementary schools.

"Being a land grant university, our people are connected with the

university for research and yet connected with the people," she said.

Where other states are in financial crisis and making severe cutbacks in their budgets effecting programs, Seitz does not see that happening here.

Seitz said she is very excited about the future of extension in this state. "Extension is in great shape now," she said.

Her goal is to let more people know about the programs. "It's a marketing issue," she said.

She is also working on creating more partnerships with other university departments, reaching out to their research projects.

"We must use our connections and interactions with people, and all work together," Seitz said. "Delaware Cooperative Extension is the best kept secret. There are fewer people but doing more work than in other states."

For information on New Castle County programs, call 831-COOP or visit <http://ag.udel.edu/ncc/>

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Wednesdays - 8:30 & 10:00 AM, 5:30 & 7:00 PM
Thursdays - 7:30 & 10:00 AM, 12:30, 4:00, 5:30 & 7:00 PM
Fridays - 10:00 AM & 12:00 PM Saturdays - 7:00, 8:30 & 10:00 AM

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In Bear: Americ Inn of Bear
875 Pulaski Hwy, Mondays - 5:30 & 7:00 PM

In Bear: Red Lion UMC
1545 Church Rd. Tuesdays - 10:30 AM

In Middletown: MOT Senior Center
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Saturdays - 8:00 AM

Registration & Weigh in begin
1/2 hour prior to times listed.

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Thursday, October 16, 2003
2nd Anniversary Celebration
Live Music from 7:00 p.m.

Friday, October 31, 2003
Traditional Irish Wake
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Wake theme clothing suggested!
Wake procession begins @ 8:00 p.m.

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Fax Credit Card Registration or Mail Credit Card or Check Registration PAID REGISTRATION MUST BE RECEIVED TO BE ENROLLED.

Enrollments are entered on a "First Received" Basis.

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Ad deadline is Monday 3pm before the Friday's run.



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(302) 286-6862 Fax (302) 268-6748
Bishop Marian L. Rudd, Pastor & Founder
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Tues. Bible Study 7:00-8:30 pm
Christian Enrichment Class: Tues 7:00-8:30 pm, For All Ages

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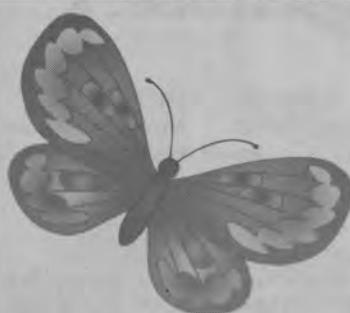
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Pastor
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8:00am Holy Eucharist, Rite One
10:30am Family Worship-Holy Eucharist
5:30pm Holy Eucharist, Inclusive Language

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The Rev. Jay Angerer, Assistant & Episcopal
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Ms. Lynne Turner, Director of Children's Ministries
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Rev. Curtis E. Leins, Ph.D.

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■ Obituaries are printed free of charge as space permits. Information usually is supplied to the newspaper by the funeral director. For more information, call 737-0724.

Dorothy Mildred Piatt, 73, worked for UD

Newark resident Dorothy Mildred Piatt died on Sunday, Aug. 24, 2003.

Mrs. Piatt, 73, was known as "Dolly" by her family and friends.

She was born in Gloucester, Mass. She was a 1948 graduate of Gloucester High School and a member of the Trinity Congregational Church, where she sang as a soloist and in the choir.

Before her move to Delaware in the late 50's, Mrs. Piatt was a switchboard operator for the First National Bank of Boston.

Her life in Delaware encompassed many fields: parts manager for Brad's Cycle Center, food services at Shue School, dog groomer, Avon Lady, bus driver and a retiree of the University of Delaware where she worked as a clerical assistant in the chairman's office in the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry.

Mrs. Piatt was an avid bingo player and NASCAR fan.

She loved returning to Cape Ann every summer with her children and grandchildren to recharge and visit her lifelong friend, Madith Mantyla, of Pigeon Cove, Mass.

She was resolutely proud of her New England and Scottish heritage.

Mrs. Piatt was exceptional at knitting and counted cross-stitch and will be deeply missed by her Monday night "knitting ladies".

She is survived by her sister, Catherine W. Anderson and her family of Massachusetts; children, Doris E. Piatt and her housemate George Tulowiecki of Newark, Earle V. Piatt III and his housemate Michael Thompson of Coatesville, Pa., and James R. Piatt and his wife Barbara of Newark; and four grandchildren.

Service and burial was in the White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church in Newark.

Ralph Grant Bateman, World War II Army vet, supervisor at W. L. Gore

BEAR resident Ralph Grant Bateman died on Saturday, Aug. 30, 2003, of cancer.

Mr. Bateman, 76, was born in Akron, Ohio.

He retired from W. L. Gore and Associates in 1989 after serving as the supervisor of the Round Cable division.

Mr. Bateman was a World War II Army veteran serving in the Pacific.

He was president of Bateman Farms Inc. in Millington, Md., and was cited in 1989 with the Kent County Maryland Conservation Award and in 2003 Mr. Bateman was the recipient of the Maryland

State Stream Releaf Award; his was the only farm in the state of Maryland to receive the award.

Mr. Bateman was a past master of the Hiram Masonic Lodge 25 A.F. & A.M. in Newark, and a member of Nur Temple Shrine in Wilmington.

He was also a member of the Newark United Methodist Church in Newark.

Mr. Bateman was a member of the Chester River Yacht and Country Club in Chestertown, Md., where he sponsored the Bateman Invitational twice a year.

He was a member of the Cleveland Browns Backers Club.

Mr. Bateman loved Civil War History and enjoyed collecting memorabilia from that era.

He is survived by his wife of 48 years, Mary S. Bateman; son, Ralph Bateman III of Millington, Md.; daughter, Brenda and her husband Brian Linton of Newark; three grandchildren; and his grand dog, Jake.

Services were held at the Fellows, Helfenbein and Newnam Funeral Home in Chestertown, Md.

Interment was in the Crumpton Cemetery in Crumpton, Md.

Joseph A. White, worked for Maryland State Highway Dept.

Newark resident Joseph A. White died on Tuesday, Sept. 2, 2003.

Mr. White, 81, retired from the Maryland State Highway Department after 25 years.

He was survived by his long time companion, Marian L. Gilbert of Newark; daughter, Louise Ewing of Port Deposit, Md.; four grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Services were held at Gracelawn Memorial Park in New Castle.

Burial was in the adjoining memorial park.

John W. Outten, worked for Comcast

Newark resident John W. Outten died on Thursday, Sept. 4, 2003.

Mr. Outten, 42, worked for Comcast for the past three years as an online representative.

Previously, he was employed by

Walmart.

Mr. Outten enjoyed playing pool. He was an accomplished musician and enjoyed jazz.

Mr. Outten was the president of the Comcast bowling league.

He is survived by his son, Eli G. Dye of Las Vegas, Nev.; mother, Carol Outten of Newark; sisters, Amanda S. Hart and Robin Outten, both of Newark; and a brother, Jack Outten of Smyrna.

Services were held at the Nichols-Gilmore Funeral Home in Newport.

Interment was in Gracelawn Memorial Park in New Castle.

Dolores E. O'Meara Kilgore, worked for Suburban Cable, Sears

Bear resident Dolores E. O'Meara Kilgore died on Saturday, Sept. 6, 2003.

Mrs. Kilgore, 74, was born in Chester, Pa., and was a resident of Brookhaven, Pa., for 38 years, having been a lifelong Delaware County resident.

She retired from Suburban Cable in

1994 after 10 years of service, and she also worked for Sears in the Granite Run Mall for 10 years.

She volunteered for the American Cancer Society, the Girl Scouts of America, and the Middletown Division of Tri State Bird Rescue.

Mrs. Kilgore was also active in the cause for AIDS.

She is survived by her husband of 44 years, Robert W. Kilgore; sons, Don Love of Brookhaven, Pa., Robert Kilgore of New York City, N.Y., and David S. Kilgore of Brookhaven, Pa.; daughter, Donna Schubert of Wilmington; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Services were held at the Bateman Funeral Home in Brookhaven, Pa.

Interment was held privately.

Allen V. Rockwell, 52, computer programmer

Newark resident Allen V. Rockwell died on Saturday, Sept. 6, 2003, of massive head trauma resulting from a cycling accident.

Mr. Rockwell, 52, was a computer programmer for SI/Baker.

Formerly, he worked for T.A.

Instruments and Dupont CFRD.

He was active in Boy Scouts Troop 959, and he enjoyed sailing, hiking, biking and skiing.

He is survived by his wife of 30 years, Arlene; daughter, Christina; and his son, Jeffrey.

He is also survived by his mother, Marcia Rockwell of Gary, Ind.; brother, Ned of Chicago, Illinois; sister, Beth of Columbus, Ohio; and many nieces and nephews.

Services were held at the Skyline United Methodist Church in Pike Creek.

Interment was held privately.

Francis W. Selby Jr., veteran of U.S. Navy

Bear resident Francis W. Selby Jr. died on Saturday, Sept. 6, 2003.

Mr. Selby, 65, was formerly of Middletown.

He was employed by the Local 80 Construction Union.

Mr. Selby was a veteran of the US Navy.

He loved to work and travel.

He is survived by his wife of 42 years, Barbara; son, William "Dave" and his wife Kelley of Bear; three grandchildren; father, Francis Sr.; sisters, B. Lynn McGowan and Danae Cooper, both of Middletown; and three nephews.

Services were held at the Gracelawn Memorial Park in New Castle.

Interment was in the adjoining memorial park.

Charles Marinopoulos, engineer at DuPont

Newark resident Charles Marinopoulos died on Sunday, Sept. 7, 2003.

Mr. Marinopoulos, 83, was born in Lowell, Mass.

A loving, loyal and kind-hearted husband and father, he lived and raised his family of five children in Wilmington.

He retired his position as a design engineer at DuPont's Louviers

See OBITUARIES, 25 ►

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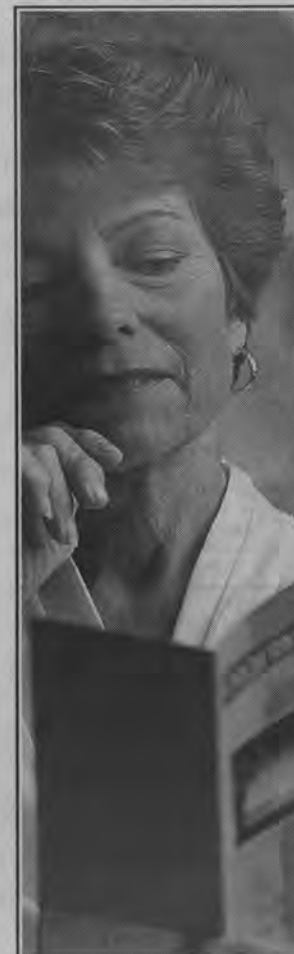
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NEWARK POST ♦ OBITUARIES

▶ OBITUARIES, from 24

Building in 1985.

Mr. Marinopoulos was an avid golfer and reader, and he was happiest when surrounded by his family.

He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Alice Bibos Marinopoulos of Richmond, Va.; daughters, Joan Smith of Niagara Falls, N.Y., Stephanie Minch of Newark, and Daphne Marinopoulos of Portland, Maine; son, Stergios Marinopoulos of Mountainview, Calif.; sisters, Florence Mourlas of Lowell, Mass., Pat Koutrobis of Norwell, Mass., and Mary Pechewlys of Nashua, N.H.; five grandchildren; and four nieces and a nephew.

Services were held at the Mealey Funeral Home and at the Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, both in Wilmington.

Interment was in the Silverbrook Cemetery, also in Wilmington.

David W. LaShomb, 32, self-employed carpenter, contractor

Newark resident David W. LaShomb died on Monday, Sept. 8, 2003.

Mr. LaShomb, 32, was born in Claymont.

He was a self-employed carpenter and contractor.

He was raised in New Castle and graduated from William Penn High School.

In his leisure time, Mr. LaShomb was an avid fisherman and enjoyed watching NASCAR racing.

Most of all, he loved spending time with his family, especially his son to whom he was absolutely devoted.

The one thing in life he wanted everyone to know is how much he loved his son.

He is survived by his wife of seven years, Dianna D. "Kampmann" LaShomb; son, Michael David LaShomb of Newark; parents, George and Dora "Lambert" LaShomb of New Castle; brother, Jeffrey C. LaShomb and his wife Kim of Middletown; and one niece.

Services were held at the Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home in New Castle. Interment was held privately.

Maurice Rouselle III, Army vet, manager at UD and mentor

NEWARK resident Maurice Rouselle III died on Monday, Sept. 8, 2003.

Mr. Rouselle, 71, was born in Wilmington.

He graduated from Howard High School in 1949 and Morgan State College (now Morgan State University) in 1953 with a degree in psychology.

During his service to his country as a member of the U.S. Army, he achieved the rank of 2nd Lieutenant and was stationed in Fort Benning, Ga.

He received an honorable discharge from the Army.

Mr. Rouselle was disciplined yet compassionate. His career choice was evidence of his concern for the well being of others and his commitment to helping people help themselves.

Early in his career he was a social worker in the Department of Health and Social Services.

He subsequently served as director of personnel for the City of Wilmington and manager of employee relations at University of Delaware where his skill as a superior negotiator was an asset to the institution.

Mr. Rouselle also worked for years as an Investigator and later as Acting Director of the Anti-Discrimination Section of the State of Delaware Department of Labor.

After his retirement from the Department of Labor in 1991, Mr. Rouselle worked part-time for Value City until he fully retired to care for his wife until her death in April of 2001.

Mr. Rouselle valued hard work and economic self-sufficiency.

He often worked more than one job at a time to ensure the well being of his family.

He was married on Sept. 1, 1956 and raised two children.

He became a member of Kappa Alpha Psi in 1950 while attending Morgan State and was an active member of the Wilmington Alumni Chapter of the fraternity until his health began to fail in November 2002.

He was most proud of his opportunity to mentor students at Bancroft Elementary School and was instrumental in coordinating a program that enabled the students to shop for their parents at Value City during the Christmas season at a discount.

He is survived by his daughter, Lisa Suzanne Rouselle of Allentown, Pa.; son, Maurice IV of Alexandria, Va.; mother, Lydia Camper Rouselle of Wilmington; brother, Charles Rodney Rouselle of Upper Marlboro, Md.; sisters-in-law, a host of nieces, nephews, cousins, and extended family members.

Services were held at St.

John J. Roslan, retired from Fire Department

Newark resident John J. Roslan died on Monday, Sept. 8, 2003.

Mr. Roslan was 91.

Prior to moving to Newark, he was a longtime resident of Hedgeville and a member of St. Hedwig Parish.

Mr. Roslan was married for 60 years to Helen "Mazewski" Roslan, who predeceased him in 1994.

He retired from the Wilmington Fire Department in 1962 and was also employed by the Delaware River and Bay Authority.

Mr. Roslan was a past president of the Police and Firemen's Holy Name Society and a member of the Polish Library Association and Pulaski Legion.

As an avid fisherman, he enjoyed the many years he and his wife spent at White House Beach Farms.

He is survived by his daughters, Barbara R. McCormick of Newark, and Sandra R. Joseph and her husband Thomas of West Palm Beach, Fla.; son,

John A. Roslan and his wife Joanne; seven grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Services were held at St. Hedwig Church in Wilmington and at Doherty Funeral Home in Pike Creek.

Burial was in the All Saints Cemetery, also in Wilmington.

Helen Dunlap, 74, worked for DuPont

Newark resident Helen Elizabeth Dunlap died on Monday, Sept. 8, 2003.

Mrs. Dunlap, 74, retired from the DuPont Company after 40 years of service as a computer program analyst. She was an avid sports fan.

Her hobbies included birdwatching, golf and being involved in local theater, The Brandywiners.

Mrs. Dunlap was also a member of the Great Book Society.

She is survived by her sister, Charlotte D. Miller of Earleville, Md.; 14 nieces and nephews; and several great-nieces and great-nephews.

Service and burial was in the Silverbrook Cemetery in Wilmington.

Carmen Montoro Jr., owned Speedi Auto Body in Newark

Newark resident Carmen A. Montoro Jr. died on Monday, Sept. 8, 2003.

Mr. Montoro, 50, was known as "Speedi" by his family and friends.

He owned and operated Speedi Auto Body in Newark.

He is survived by his siblings, Margaret Campbell of Houston, Texas, Rebecca Montoro of Isabele, Texas, and Richard Boulden, Judy Vincent, and John Boulden, all of New Castle.

Services were held at the Doherty Funeral Home in Pike Creek.

Burial was held privately.

Preston Garvin, WWI Army vet, worked at GM

Former Newark resident Preston Garvin died on Tuesday, Sept. 9, 2003.

Mr. Garvin, 82, was a World War II U.S. Army veteran, having served three tours of duty that included the Battle of the Bulge. He retired from General Motors in Wilmington and was a member of the VFW. He is survived by his wife of 57 years, Marian Garvin; son, Preston and his wife Margaret Garvin; three grandchildren; sisters, Laura Pruitt of Newark, Anna Olenwink of Bear, and Carol Knisely of Carlisle, Pa.; brother, Ernest Garvin of Carlisle, Pa.; and many nieces and nephews. Services were held at the Egan-Ryan Funeral Home in Columbus, Ohio, and at St. Peter Church. Burial was in Resurrection Cemetery.

Anna B. Gubbine, worked for Avon

Former Newark resident Anna B. Gubbine died on Tuesday, Sept. 9, 2003. Mrs. Gubbine, 76, was born in Deerfield, N.J. She was employed by the Avon Corp. in Newark, retiring as a correspondence representative after over 30 years of service. Mrs. Gubbine was also a talented homemaker and enjoyed cooking for her family.

She is survived by her children, Cheryl G. Jackson of Crofton, Md., Gary L. Gubbine of Fair Hill, Md., and Karla D. Gubbine of Fayetteville, N.C.; brothers, John Baitinger of Alloway, N.J., and Paul Baitinger of Bridgeton, N.J.; sisters, Marian Dwyer of Alloway, N.J., Helen Reaser of Muncy, Pa., and Jean VanVliet of Wilmington; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. Services were held at the Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home in Newark. Interment was in the Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Bear.

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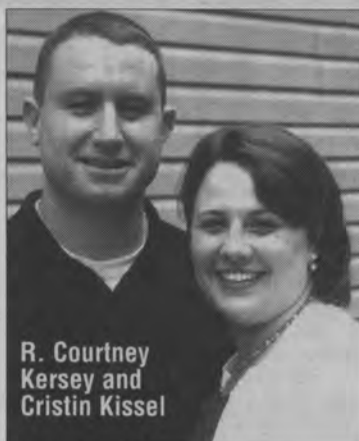
CRAIG and Carol Kissel of Hewitt, N.J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Cristin Kissel, to R. Courtney Kersey, the son of Wayne and Kay Taylor of Newark.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the University of Delaware, where she received a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration.

She is an Assistant Vice President Project Manager at Bank One Card Services of Wilmington.

The groom-to-be is a graduate of the University of Delaware where he received a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration and Finance.

He is the Rental Manager for Price Toyota of New Castle.



R. Courtney Kersey and Cristin Kissel



Herman-Grimshaw

Kelly Lynne Herman and Chad Patrick Grimshaw were united in marriage July 5, 2003, during a double ring ceremony at Aldersgate United Methodist Church in Wilmington.

Reverend Jonathan Baker officiated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Timothy L. and Christine M. Herman of Tega Cay, South Carolina.

The maid of honor was Stacy M. Herman of Newark, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Sarah C. Graff of Farmington Hills, Michigan, friend of the bride, Amy E. Napoli of Saylorsburg, Pennsylvania, cousin of the bride, and Meghan J. Visconti of Raleigh, North Carolina, friend of the bride. The flower girls were Caroline Herman of Poconos, Pennsylvania, and Meghan Hare of Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

The bestman was Michael D. Thomas of Charlotte, North Carolina, friend of the groom. Ushers were T. Mark Herman of Newark, brother-in-law of the groom, Clint A. Dobbins of Albemarle, North Carolina, friend of the groom, and Justin L. Herman of Newark, brother-in-law of the groom.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Brandywine Country Club in Wilmington.

The bride is a graduate of John Dickinson High School and Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. She is currently a fourth grade teacher in Charlotte, South Carolina.

The groom, son of Robert T. and Linda T. Grimshaw Jr. of Tega Cay, South Carolina, is a graduate of Fort Mill High School in South Carolina and Clemson University in Clemson, South Carolina. Currently he is employed at PBS&J in Charlotte, North Carolina.

The couple honeymooned in St. Michaels, Maryland and currently reside in Charlotte, North Carolina.



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60 YEARS TOGETHER

Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. McIntosh, long-time residents of Newark, recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. Mr. McIntosh and his wife, the former Mary Louise Johnson, were married in Oakland, Iowa on September 12, 1943. The couple have five children, nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Thirty family members held an anniversary celebration in August at Canaan Valley in Davis, W. Va.

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Carper believes wealthiest should pay war costs

► MARINES, from 3

return from Vietnam. "Never should any American have to be treated like that. You need to be told 'job well done and thank you for what you did'," Knox told the Marines.

Stone, whose son is Jeremiah Stone, told the Marines and their families that he prayed everyday for their safe return, remembering that his return to Travis Air Force Base in the '60s was not a

City council okays raises

► RAISE, from 3

Godwin said.

Rewa said it should be made clear the raise isn't going into the pockets of the sitting council, but instead is to benefit future councils, while possibly encouraging more residents to run for elected office.

Karlbacher said that one raise every four years is fair. He said that if the council were to receive cost of living increases each year like most city employees, the raise would be in line with the approved raises.

Farrell said he opposed the raises because he knew what the job entailed before he decided to run for office.

"I knew this job would cost me time and money," he said. "To change now would be hypocritical and while maybe I believe the council deserves a raise, I will decline to do it now."

Clifton described his inner debate on the subject of raises for elected officials as "somewhat of a moral dilemma." In the end, he said, he didn't think the comparison to other cities was relevant to Newark.

In echoing a comment from an audience member, Clifton said he felt uncomfortable voting for council raises while a labor contract with the city police union goes unsigned.

Athey, the newest member of council, said he didn't think it was proper for him to vote himself a raise after having served for less than a year.

Meanwhile, also at the council's Sept. 22 meeting, a new private parking lot/towing sign ordinance was once again tabled, this time to clarify what color or reflective coating should adorn the new signs.

The council postponed a decision on the new ordinance to give businesses affected a chance to talk to them about the issue, including the costs involved in changing parking signs.

"We need to table this and provide businesses the opportunity to digest it," said Karlbacher.

happy occasion.

"There should never be a welcome like that again," said Stone referring to the reception received by Vietnam veterans.

Congressional thanks

Delaware's statesmen and congressmen were also on hand to thank the unit for their participation in the war effort.

Delaware Lt. Gov. John Carney read a proclamation from Gov. Minter's office declaring Sept. 19, 2003 as Missing In Action Recognition Day in Delaware.

"We take for granted our safety and security every day," Carney said. "A very heartfelt thank you to all the young families who sacrificed."

U.S. Congressman Mike Castle expressed his gratitude for the sacrifice the soldiers and their families made. He also praised the UAW, stating that 60 percent of its members saw military action throughout the years. In addition he said 85 percent of the UAW families have direct connections to military veterans.

The UAW is "the heart of

America," Castle said, with the men and women willing to put their lives on the line.

A veteran himself, U.S. Sen. Tom Carper served in the Navy 30 years ago.

"When my generation came home, there was no one to see us off and no one to see us home," Carper observed. "We're here to support our troops and most importantly to support our families."

The family support was most critical to the "Gas Grunts" being able to do their jobs under less than ideal conditions in Iraq. The commanding officer, Chief Warrant Officer 4 Stewart Seiple, recognized all the parents and family friends who's letters and e-mails helped keep the morale up.

"If it weren't for you, we wouldn't have made it," Seiple told the wives, parents, brothers and sisters. "You made it possible for us to do our job."

Paying for war

Delaware's congressmen are well aware of the price of freedom and are concerned with the

large debt being incurred.

"\$500 billion more is being spent this year than being taken in," said Carper, referring to the federal budget. "This is the largest number of dollars spent in one year."

The senator admitted he was probably going out on a "political limb" by suggesting that the wealthiest in our country should

help pay for the war.

He suggested that those in the \$300,000- plus tax bracket should not take a tax reduction when it is introduced, but wait until the following year's budget.

No generation should have to pay for the previous one's fiscal actions, Carper said, and the wealthiest should pay the debt.



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■ Parish drive for poor and needy set

The Society of St. Vincent de Paul is hosting their fall parish drive for the poor and needy on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 27, and Sept. 28, at St. Margaret of Scotland Church, 230 Executive Dr. off of Rt. 896. Donations will be accepted on Saturday from 5 to 7 p.m. and Sunday from 8 to 12 p.m. Tax receipts are available.

■ Fall flea market

Newark Parks and Rec will hold its fall flea market on Oct. 4 at the George Wilson Community Center from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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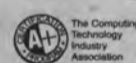
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DELAWARE VS. HOFSTRA

Hens hope to start road season on good note

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

As impressive as the University of Delaware football team has been after three weeks, it's going to be difficult for many fans to believe that this week's game against winless Hofstra is going to be a tough one. Yet, that is

exactly what coach K.C. Keeler thinks.

The Pride has had some bad luck, tough injuries and lost two tight games. Hofstra also played Marshall fairly even through three quarters — yes the same Marshall that just beat nationally ranked Kansas State last week.

"They return 19 starters from last year, this is the best football

team we've played," Keeler said. "They're 0-4 but they should be 3-1 with their one loss coming to a I-A team."

Hofstra's main problem has been at the quarterback position where its No. 1 and No. 2 players on the depth chart have been injured.

"People have no idea how hard it is to win at this level when you get injuries," said Hofstra

coach Joe Gardi, who has a 1-3-1 record against Delaware. "The season is a marathon and not a sprint. I think we're going to get better. All you can do is fight through it."

Offensively, the Pride has, according to Keeler, four of the best wide receivers in all of I-AA.

"When they catch the ball in space, they take it to the house," the coach said. "We have to be very careful about blitzing."

For his part, Gardi feels — even without his quarterback problems — the Hens are better prepared to deal with those receivers.

"For years we made a living against Delaware corners," Gardi said. "But now, they have a much better secondary. They're really a great defense."

Delaware also has the hurdle of winning on the road to overcome.

The Hens have been very comfortable playing in Newark, winning their three games by wide margins. Last year, though, winning on the road was a chore. They often lost games late. Keeler hopes last week's preparation for West Chester is a precursor of good things to come on the road.

"Last year we had an immature team," Keeler said. "That could be a reason we didn't travel well. We didn't prepare well at all for West Chester last year either. This year, we're much more mature and we did everything well the week of the West Chester game. I have confidence with the maturity level we now have, we'll play well on the road."

SCHEDULE

| | | |
|-------|-----------------|---------|
| 9/6 | CITADEL | W 41-7 |
| 9/13 | RICHMOND | W 44-14 |
| 9/20 | W. CHESTER | W 49-7 |
| 9/27 | at Hofstra | 12 |
| 10/4 | WM. & MARY | 7 |
| 10/11 | at N. Hampshire | 12 |
| 10/18 | R. ISLAND | 12 |
| 10/25 | at Navy | 1:30 |
| 11/1 | MAINE | 1 |
| 11/8 | at Northeastern | 12:30 |
| 11/15 | UMASS | 1 |
| 11/22 | at Villanova | 4 |

One of Keeler's concerns is the atmosphere.

"We're used to playing in front of 20,000 people here," he said. "We'll be going up there and they'll have a crowd of about 8,000 — 5,000 of them, hopefully, rooting for us, but it'll be different."

Hens a big rival

Gardi considers Delaware a big rivalry game for Hofstra. He realizes, though, that the Hens don't approach the game the same way.

"I heard coach Keeler say this was a conference rival," Gardi said. "And it is, but all conference games are conference rivals. We consider Delaware a rival. Sometimes I get jealous of (Villanova coach) Andy Talley. I know they're a rivalry for Delaware."



Blue Hen Football 2003

Corey's Kids enters its third straight season this fall of taking groups of young boys and girls ages 13 and under to each of the 7 Delaware Football home games. Corey's Kids, founded by Mike Corry, the Voice of the Delaware Blue Hens on the New River 94.7, along with the University of Delaware and the area businesses, have teamed up once again to offer various organizations the opportunity to take their group to see a Blue Hen football game, and enjoy the many different activities and events planned throughout the day which include:

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A GUIDE TO HOME DECORATING, REPAIR, AND GARDENING



Dream house

(story on page 3)

Inside this issue . . .

- Old school buildings find new life as senior housing
- Increase your home's value with a finished basement
- "New generation" water features for your garden
- Fall chores in the garden and around the house

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Dream home

What if you had 16 architects competing to design a cutting-edge modern house for you? It happened to this North Carolina couple, thanks to an enterprising magazine editor.

New class for old schools

Four former school buildings in Ohio have become housing for seniors, low- to moderate-income families, and handicapped citizens.

Money under the stairs

Have you considered finishing your basement to create a home office, playroom, home theater, or extra bathroom? It's the number one renovation after kitchens and baths.

Paint a mural

If you've ever felt the urge to paint a wall mural but thought you didn't have the talent, here's a new product that makes the process as easy as a retro paint-by-number kit.

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For years, backyard ponds and water gardens have had a bad reputation

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Dream house

By Barbara Mayer
Associated Press

Here's a dream house fantasy: 16 architects compete to design a \$200,000 cutting-edge modern house for you.

It really happened to Nathan and Ingrid Wieler, who are about to break ground on their new house in Pittsboro, N.C.

The couple, both 30, were married this spring and got a wonderful wedding present, thanks to a phone call they made to the editor of *Dwell* magazine, which covers the world of modern design from its base in San Francisco.

"We looked for about a year and couldn't find an existing house or prefab model that appealed to us and fit our price range of approximately \$200,000 to \$250,000," Wieler said.

In the spring of 2002, he called Allison Arieff, editor of *Dwell* and co-author with Bryan Burkhart of *Prefab* (Gibbs Smith, \$39.95 hardcover), a book about forward-looking prefabricated houses.

"When Nathan called seeking a prefab like those in the book, I had to tell him not a lot of them are available in the United States right now," said Arieff. Then she offered the couple a deal they couldn't refuse. If they would buy the land and pay for the house, *Dwell* would sponsor an invitational contest for architects to create a prefab the Wielers would want to live in.

From phone call to winning design took just about a year. The fast pace was possible because Arieff knew just whom to call, thanks to her research for the book. The Wielers contributed to the process by writing up their requirements and making a video of the house site. "We created a Web site to help the architects with information about our tastes, lifestyle and property," Wieler said.

Several architects visited the site and met the Wielers, including the winners, Joseph D. Tanney and Robert L. Luntz of Resolution: 4 Architecture in New York City. A panel of judges that included the Wielers, Arieff and several architectural authorities selected their modular design.



This rendering from Joseph Tanney's Resolution: 4 Architecture firm will soon become a real manufactured house delivered to the site in five modular sections. (AP photo/Resolution: 4 Architecture)



Nathan and Ingrid Wieler stand at the site in Pittsboro, NC, where their new home will be built. Design of the prefab house grew out of a competition by *Dwell* magazine. (AP photo/Andrew Wagner)

The winning house is a 2,260-square-foot, cedar-sided, two-story wood-frame prefab with an open plan kitchen, dining area and living room, two bedrooms, a home office, two and a half baths, a carport, exterior storage area and several decks.

The house will be built in a factory with finished walls and floors, windows, cabinets, plumbing and electrical fixtures in place. It will be moved to its seven-acre wooded site by truck in five sections and set on its foundation. A metal roof and the cedar will go on, plumbing and electrical connections will be made, and the Wielers can move in. The construction process is expected to take about three months in the factory and about three months on site.

The modular prefab approach is the right one for many people, sites and budgets, said Joseph Tanney, a principal of Resolution: 4 Architecture. But while it may be quicker to build, it proved very time-consuming and labor-intensive to design, the architect said.

The cost to the homeowner is about the same as a builder home of the same size, but significantly less than an architect-designed custom modern house.

Construction costs are budgeted at \$200,000 or \$87 per square foot in North Carolina. If built in California or the northeast where costs are higher, it would be more expensive. Additional costs are about \$55,000 for the land and \$30,000 for the architect's fee.

Adding to the fairy tale quality of the project, the money will go quite a bit further than usual because *Dwell* has lined up a number of manufacturer sponsors to contribute materials and products such as windows and doors, appliances, furniture and fabrics. In return, the magazine will publicize the products and the Wielers will make the house available for photography.

Arieff said the benefits of modular design are

that a basic design can yield a great variety of floor plans and configurations. Furthermore, it can be easier to expand the building by, say, adding a new bedroom module to the original two-bedroom house. Prefabrication's benefits include speedier construction, a firmer handle on costs for the buyer and the potential for a better quality house, as well as less on-site waste of materials.

"There has been a stigma attached to a factory-built house, but that may be changing as the concept of mass customization gains acceptance," Arieff said. Cars, computers, shoes, jeans and other clothing are now offered as mass-produced items with certain custom details. "People have not conceived of housing in that way, but they could."

The Wielers are thrilled that they will get their dream house, but they and the other participants are looking for more global results.

Wieler is creating a company to develop about 100 acres in Pittsboro with manufactured houses, including perhaps versions of his own house-to-be.

Tanney of Resolution: 4 Architecture hopes to leverage the modular designs his firm has created into many projects. "It's not impossible that we would sell the plans, but based on our experience there is no such thing as one house for everybody. Each site and each family is different. We are interested in staying with a project from start to finish, not just selling house plans," he said.

Dwell's program is to promote the design of modern prefabs to appeal to a broad range of its readers and others. "If you like a Cape Cod, you should have it, but we are advocating the pleasure of living in a house of our own time," said Arieff. "Those who have \$150,000 or \$200,000 to spend on a house do not now have the luxury of deciding on a style. It would be nice if the housing industry realized that Nathan and Ingrid represent a lot of our readers who are looking for more contemporary design." ■

New class for old schools

By Debra Gaskill
For AP Special Edition

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Old school buildings, once the center of a community's activities, are finding new life, thanks to state and federal tax dollars.

In southwest Ohio, four such buildings — McKinley School in West Milton, Blume High School in Wapakoneta, Huffman Elementary in Dayton, and Central High School in Fairborn — are now apartments for low- to moderate-income families, senior citizens and the handicapped.

"Old schools make wonderful apartments," said Sarah Lyons of Premier Senior Housing, which operates the Blume High School and the Fairborn Central apartments, along with two other renovated buildings. "The original function suits (the building) to being renovated. They're also popular not just because they're schools, but the character and archi-

tectural features are something you can't find anywhere else.

"Many people don't want to live in something that is a cookie-cutter duplicate of something else. They want something that's individual and original."

With a new mission, the old schools often find themselves with new names as well. McKinley School is now the 33-unit McKinley Commons Apartments for handicapped and senior citizens, and Huffman Elementary is now Huffman Place, an 86-unit building dedicated to senior citizens.

Fairborn Central High School, which began as the Bath Township Consolidated School in 1923, is now Fairborn Central Apartments, with 84 one- and two-bedroom units. Blume High School, where Neil Armstrong, the first man to walk on the moon attended school, is now known as Sunrise Apartments, with 56 units in two buildings.

Despite the new names, old memories are what connect the residents to the buildings.

"My son attended kindergarten here in 1956," said Huffman Place resident Ruth McDaniel. Like many residents, McDaniel started her married life in the neighborhood, now designated as the Huffman Historic District, and also attends church across the street at St. Paul United Methodist Church.

"You still feel like you're in a neighborhood of houses, and that makes a difference."

"This building is a part of people's lives," said McKinley Commons manager Carol Saettel. "There's not a day goes by that someone doesn't say to me, 'I went to school here, or my kids, or someone I know.'"

Architectural features such as punched-tin ceilings, lockers or hardwood floors are items that developers try to preserve when renovating schools. Both McDaniel's and the

Griffith's apartments have preserved the character of the classrooms that were originally built in 1873. Both apartments still have tall 18-foot ceilings, dramatic tall windows and deep sills that make perfect displays for knickknacks and family photos.

What used to be coatrooms are now galley kitchens or small dens. In the Huffman library, teacher's supply cabinets still line the walls, along with the old coat hooks and turn-of-the-century photos of students in classrooms. Two large Ionic support columns also stand in the center common areas of Huffman Place, adding to the schoolhouse feel of the place.

At Fairborn Central, the hardwood floors in the former gym — now a space for community theater productions, art shows and other events — still sport red-painted shuffleboard courts and boundary lines for the basketball games.

The original gym lights, covered with metal grilles to keep institutional-sized bulbs from being broken by stray balls, still light the space. Small alcoves which once held water fountains are now decorated niches for residents, and lockers still line Central's hallways. The local alumni association has donated class composite photos that date back to the 1920s and maintains school trophies in the center hall trophy case.

Sometimes preserving some of those characteristics isn't possible, however. Plaster masonry can deteriorate over time and can be expensive to restore, Lyons said, and hardwood floors can warp so badly they must be replaced — she's seen floorboards warped to a 45-degree angle in one building.

At McKinley Commons, the original front stairway and some of the punched-tin ceilings were retained.

The sense of community within these buildings can vary along with the tenants. At Huffman Place, McKinley Commons and Fairborn Central, residents can participate in crafts, exercise classes and monthly potlucks. At Huffman Place, the neighborhood association meets at the former school, and there is also a beauty salon.

All complexes welcome organizations such as Meals of Wheels to provide hot meals for residents, and local health departments come to provide monthly blood pressure, cholesterol and blood glucose screenings.

State and federal tax credits often make these renovations possible. Those tax credits come with the stipulation that the housing be offered to low- or moderate-income senior citi-



Many residents of Huffman Place in Dayton, Ohio, say they remember the building from their own school days when it was Huffman Elementary School. Interesting architectural details and amenities remain from the converted building's original use. (AP photo/Al Behrman)



A banner bids apartment hunters to consider living at Fairborn Central Apartments, a converted high school. (AP photo/AI Behrman)

zens or handicapped individuals.

Federal preservation tax credits offer a financial incentive for the rehabilitation of income-producing properties. Over forty former school buildings in Ohio have been rehabilitated using the tax incentives and now serve as senior housing, new offices, and other adaptive uses, according to the Ohio Historical Society.

Current incentives, established by the Tax Reform Act of 1986, include a 20 percent tax credit for the certified rehabilitation of certified historic structures, and a 10 percent tax credit for the rehabilitation of non-historic, non-residential buildings built before 1936.

To qualify, a building must be either individually listed in the National Register of Historic Places or be certified by the National Park Service as contributing to the significance of a National Register Historic District or a Certified Local District.

At Huffman Place, those credits allowed the St. Mary's Development Corporation to purchase the school, which closed in 1983 and was slated for demolition to make way for a light industrial facility, according to CEO Richard McBride.

"Can you imagine what that would have done to the neighborhood?" McBride said. "What a horrible idea!"

The Huffman Place renovation took 16 months and cost \$5.8 million, but the resulting 86 one- and two-bedroom apartments served to revitalize not just the school but the working class neighborhood as well.

"It served to stabilize the neighborhood and give it new life," said Sister Judy Kroeger, Huffman Place administrator. "All the houses around us went up in value by \$10,000, one real estate agent told us."

"The atmosphere and spirit of this neighborhood are very strong now," said McBride. ■



(Left) Property manager Sarah Lyons talks with resident Elsie Madtes at the door of her unit in the Fairborn Central Apartments. The former high school retains features such as hallway lockers. (Below) Jo Boltz and Jean Lanter read in the library at Huffman Place, which still has coat racks and storage cabinets from its days as an elementary school. (AP photos/AI Behrman)



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MONEY UNDER THE STAIRS

Increase your home's value with a finished basement

By David M. Williams

A great way to add space to your home without knocking down a single wall is to turn a drab basement into a dynamic living space.

This can be accomplished several ways, which makes it very important to determine both your current and future needs before getting started.

The popularity of home offices, for example, has resulted in many basements being transformed into headquarters for small businesses. In other instances, rapid family growth has turned the basement into an extra bedroom and bathroom to relieve space issues.

According to the Concrete Network, an Internet directory of concrete services and information, real estate surveys consistently show that finished basements rank just behind kitchen and bathroom renovations in recompensing homeowners.

Remodeling Magazine's 2001 Cost vs. Value report indicates the national average to finish a basement is approximately \$40,000, with cost

recouped at about 70%, or \$28,000.

But why finish your basement?

The Concrete Network says advantages include:

- *climate* They're cooler in the summer and warmer in the winter.
- *space* They free up the common living area of your home.
- *bonus room* Additional space when you don't have enough room for a family room or home office.
- *noise control* Locating noisy activity rooms in the basement makes the rest of the house quieter.
- *increased property value.* Adding usable space to the square footage of your home increases your home's value.

Finished basements are primarily designed to accommodate four different needs: a second bathroom, a home office, a playroom or a home theatre.

A second bathroom

Adding a second bathroom is always a first-rate investment. However, according to RONA, Canada's leading distributor in hardware, home improvement and gar-

dening products, it's also the toughest room to build.

"Not all do-it-yourselfers are prepared to tackle plumbing, new lavatories, toilets, etc.," RONA reports. "And electrical work has to be subcontracted to a qualified electrician (check with your local building department)."

A home office

More and more people are working out of their homes these days, presenting the opportunity to convert an existing room (or unused space) into an office. A number of factors help determine the size of a home office. It is important to consider the type of work, the equipment required, the need for temporary help and the need to provide a welcoming environment for clients.

It is important to pay particular attention to lighting due to the fact that you may have to spend many hours in your basement office and most basements are not very well lit.

"You may want to install a number of recessed fixtures in a suspended ceiling to ensure bright and evenly distributed light," RONA advises. "Desk lamps, trained on various work stations, should provide a practical finishing touch."

A playroom

All growing families need playrooms, which can serve as an excellent way to accommodate the activities of kids of all ages.

Again, your particular needs will help determine the size of the room

you will need, the materials required and the finishing touches.

"A playroom for young kids should not be built in the same way as a room intended for teenagers," RONA notes. "The floor covering, for example, should be tiles or hardwood if the kids are going to run their toy trucks and cars over the floor, and eat their snacks in the basement. In these circumstances, you'll find that type of covering easier to clean and maintain than wall-to-wall carpeting."

A home theatre

Of course, the most entertaining option for your finished basement would be a home theatre. RONA reports that this option presents certain challenges.

"On the one hand, the basement is the simplest and cheapest room in the house to soundproof. On the other, the installation of cables, speakers and electrical outlets is likely to be easier, especially if walls have yet to be erected," RONA advises.

Don't forget to plan

Before beginning any of these options for your new and improved finished basement, it is essential to first draw a scale plan of your basement that includes the rooms you want to build.

"Always work one section at a time," RONA advises. "Demising walls should be sound-proof. A plan, even a very preliminary one, will help you determine what you need in the way of materials for each step of the project." ■



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Painting murals for kids is as easy as 1-2-3



(IHIT) Remember those paint-by-number kits you played with when you were a kid? They made you feel like an accomplished artist when you took the blank canvas and carefully followed the coloring instructions.

You can still get that thrill with big, splashy, colorful results with a fun new product called Paint-by-Number Wall Murals by Wall Art. Developed by Home Design Alternatives, Inc., Wall Art murals can be traced and painted on a wall using any one of more than 90 imaginative designs that were created by professional artists. Breezy and cheerful, they're certain to enliven a child's room with jungle scenes, pirates, nursery rhymes or other fantastic themes that can spark a child's imagination.

Wall Art enables anyone to create a unique wall mural by using special sheets of tracing paper to transfer mural designs to a wall and then paint by number following three simple steps: Tape, trace and paint.

Mural-Maker Tracing Paper easily transfers mural designs onto a wall. The Wall Art kit includes a special, slant-edged paintbrush, alignment tape and a final touch outliner, as well as two-ounce bottles of acrylic paint to make the process quick, easy and fun, so that even beginners can complete murals in a weekend or less.

It's a straightforward process from concept through execution. First, position and tape the Mural-Maker Tracing Paper on a wall. Next, trace over the preprinted image. After the design has been completely traced, remove paper and tape and then begin painting by following the paint-by-number guide.

Does your son or daughter have a favorite fantasy? There are "Dancin' Dinos" and "Rockin' Reptiles," or a colorful "Flamingo Island." The sports fan can deck out the room with baseball, football, hockey or basketball flair, or a motor speedway. Kids can visit the solar system or the deep blue sea, and can travel via classic cars, hot air balloons or jump aboard a carousel.

Regardless of the theme selected, Paint-by-Number Wall Murals are long on satisfaction and accomplishment, and guaranteed to put a smile on any decorator's face, no matter how experienced the artist. Paint-by-Number Wall Mural designs come in three sizes of 5' x 3', 9' x 5' and 11 1/2' x 6 1/2', ranging in price from \$49.97 to \$99.97. Paint colors easily can be substituted to accommodate individual taste and décor. Wall Art also can be used on fabrics and furniture.

To view the wide array of mural designs that are currently available, visit www.wallartdesigns.com or call toll-free 1-877-925-5687 for more information. Wall Art kits can be purchased through the web site or by calling the toll-free number.■

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Yes, you can have a backyard pond -



without the headaches, high maintenance, or high costs of the past

ponds and water gardens support fish, frogs, toads and other wildlife that are natural predators of mosquitoes.

Myth: Water gardening involves a lot of hard work.

Fact: Not necessarily. A well-designed ecologically-balanced pond needs only a scoop of powder or liquid bacteria every month or so, the skimmer basket cleaned weekly, plus an annual clean-out in cold climates. In gardening terms, an ecologically-balanced pond is about as much work as maintaining an established perennial border, minus the weeding and watering. Aquatic plants water themselves. The big maintenance item is a recommended spring clean out. Many opt for a contractor to do the spring cleaning (\$200 - \$300).

For years, backyard ponds and water gardens have had a bad reputation — and for years they deserved it. The methods and technology that built the ponds of yesterday often yielded high-maintenance monsters that sucked in time and money much more quickly and efficiently than their debris-clogged pumps sucked in water.

Today, all that has changed. Thanks to new techniques and technologies, a backyard water garden can be a low-maintenance personal paradise. Still, ponding myths persist that may discourage those pining for a water garden of their own.

Following are some common myths and the modern facts that have pushed them aside:

Myth: Small water features are less work.

Fact: As water features get larger, they become easier to maintain. Aquarium hobbyists know it's much easier to achieve a healthy, stable tank with more water, not less. Small water features rarely have the flow or capacity necessary for long-term stability, and soon need lots of maintenance. However, properly designed ponds are able to achieve ecological balance. As water gardens become larger, they also become more stable with each passing year as plants, bacteria colonies and other vital life becomes established.

Myth: You should never have algae in your pond.

Fact: Green algae, in proper proportion, is beneficial plant life. Fish eat it and it's part of the ecology of any living, healthy pond. Pristine UV sterilized or chemically-treated water is dead by comparison. Too much algae has a simple cause: too much sunlight. That's why a well-designed natural pond includes shade sources from landscaping and aquatic plants.

Myth: Maintaining a water garden is a constant headache.

Fact: Ecologically-balanced water gardens let Mother

Nature do the heavy lifting. Make sure the water garden you install works with Mother Nature, not against her. Top-quality ecosystem ponds such as those offered by Aquascape Designs and NurseryPro MicroPond DIY kits are good examples. Such systems include mechanical and biological filtration, lots of aquatic plants, fish, active bacteria, and plenty of rocks. No water testing, no chemicals, no clogged up filter screens, no standing water, no mucky bottom that needs constant draining and cleaning.

Myth: Ponds need daily water testing and corrective treatment.

Fact: If the pond is not chemically-dependent, there's nothing to test for. Mother Nature never tests her water. And, she doesn't use any store bought chemicals or pharmaceuticals. Neither should you. Stick to the program of ecosystem water gardening and let your pond grow healthy on its own.

Myth: To keep fish, water gardens need to be deep.

Fact: Two feet deep is as good as a mile. Fish, including koi, hibernate in ponds just two-feet deep through winters as cold as Minnesota's Zone 4 bone chillers. A small circulating agitator pump and heater are all you need to keep a "breathing hole" in the ice and oxygenate the water for your fish.

Myth: Water features are breeding grounds for mosquitoes.

Fact: Mosquitoes breed in still, standing water. A well-designed backyard water garden has lots of water flow, in which mosquitoes don't like to breed. Also,



Myth: A water garden costs a fortune.

Fact: A water garden is certainly an investment, but it no longer has to be a money pit. At the most affordable end of the spectrum, DIY kits with everything you need retail for \$700 - \$900, plus another \$600 for the large or live stuff that doesn't come in the box (rocks, pebbles, fish, plants, etc.) Total: \$1,300 - \$1,500, plus a healthy amount of sweat equity for an 8' by 11' pond and waterfall. Professional installations start at around \$4,000 and average \$6,000 to \$8,000. Inexpensive fish and plants are easily found. Running a high efficiency pump 24/7, 365 days a year, will tack about \$30 to \$40 onto your monthly electric bill. Low-maintenance water gardens are considered good landscaping investments that can pay for themselves in increased home equity.

Myth: Predators will eat all your fish.

Fact: Predators are out there, but there are things you can do to protect your fish. Koi lovers beware, in shallow water garden ponds your "gazillion" dollar prize specimens are at risk, mainly from blue herons and muskrats. But, whether you have pedigree koi or the inexpensive lovable "mutts" that most pond lovers prize, you can fight back.



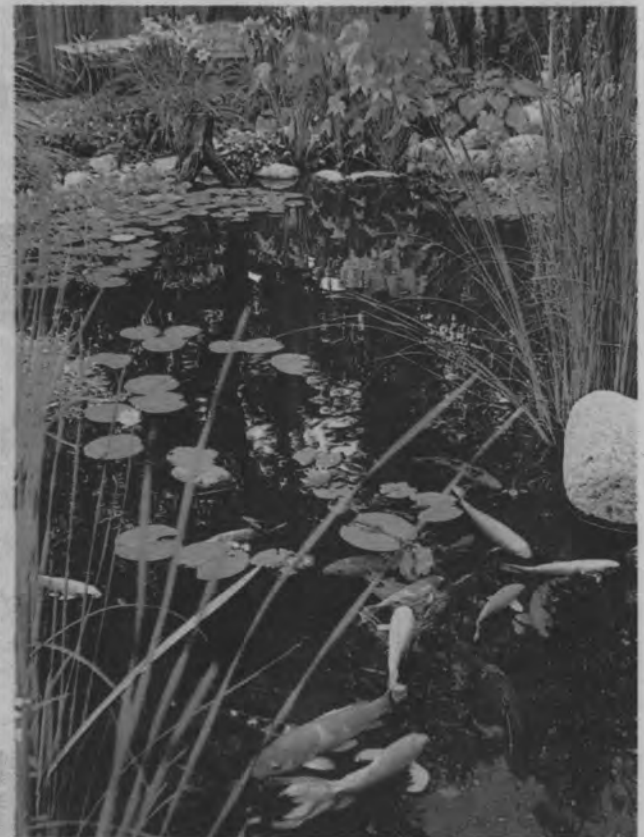
An inexpensive motion-activated water spraying system such as the Scarecrow will deter herons with a timely jet of water. Muskrats are not as common in backyard ponds as they prefer to hunt in



large bodies of water. Raccoons don't care to swim for their supper, preferring to dip into the buffet from the banks. A pond that's at least eight-feet wide will deprive these varmints of dry access to the deepest part of the water garden.

Myth: Any contractor or landscaper can build a water garden.

Fact: Building a pond and building it right are two



different things. Building ecosystem ponds is a relatively new specialty. A good landscaper isn't necessarily knowledgeable in the concept, design or construction that makes an organic water garden system work. Also, much of the literature and information still in circulation does not relate to ecosystem water gardening. Make sure that the installer is a trained, certified installer of ecosystem ponds. ■

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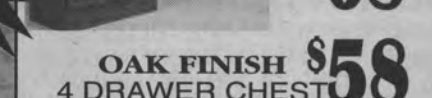
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Fall landscaping projects

By Michelle Warren

As the colors of your landscape change to gorgeous gold and orange, it's time to think about putting your garden to bed and other necessary fall landscaping chores.

You can find tips on ways to make these chores easier and more effective on the Better Homes and Gardens Web site (www.bhg.com). One thing to keep in mind is that getting your garden ready for winter mostly involves cleaning up and covering up.

As the fall days pass and the temperature starts to drop, a lot of the plants will be killed by the frost; those that aren't will need to be prepared for dormancy. The next step is to clear out the blackened stems and foliage of annual flowers and vegetables. This prevents the chances of the plants harboring disease and insect eggs over the winter.

Better Homes and Gardens offers a regional fall checklist for landscaping.

Here are some suggestions for cool climates:

Perennials

- divide spring- and summer-blooming plants
- plant new perennials, especially those that bloom in the spring
 - set up a compost bin for fallen leaves and garden debris
 - after the ground freezes, spread a winter mulch over any bare soil
 - after the ground freezes, spread evergreen boughs over bulb beds

- dig up tender bulbs such as dahlia and gladiolus; wrap or cover them with a moist material and store in a cool, dark place

Trees and shrubs

- transplant shrubs or young trees to new locations in early fall
- fertilize young trees and shrubs that have been in the ground for at least a year
- winterize roses by mounding mulch over the lower parts of their canes
- take down and clean out birdhouses

Annual flowers

- keep polyspun garden fabric handy to cover annuals when light frost is possible
- pull up dead annuals after a killing frost and place in compost pile
- mulch annual beds with a three- to four-inch layer of chopped leaves

Vegetables

- harvest crops such as pumpkins, potatoes, sweet potatoes and onions
- clean up plant debris in harvested beds; mulch empty beds
- harvest green tomatoes and store them indoors

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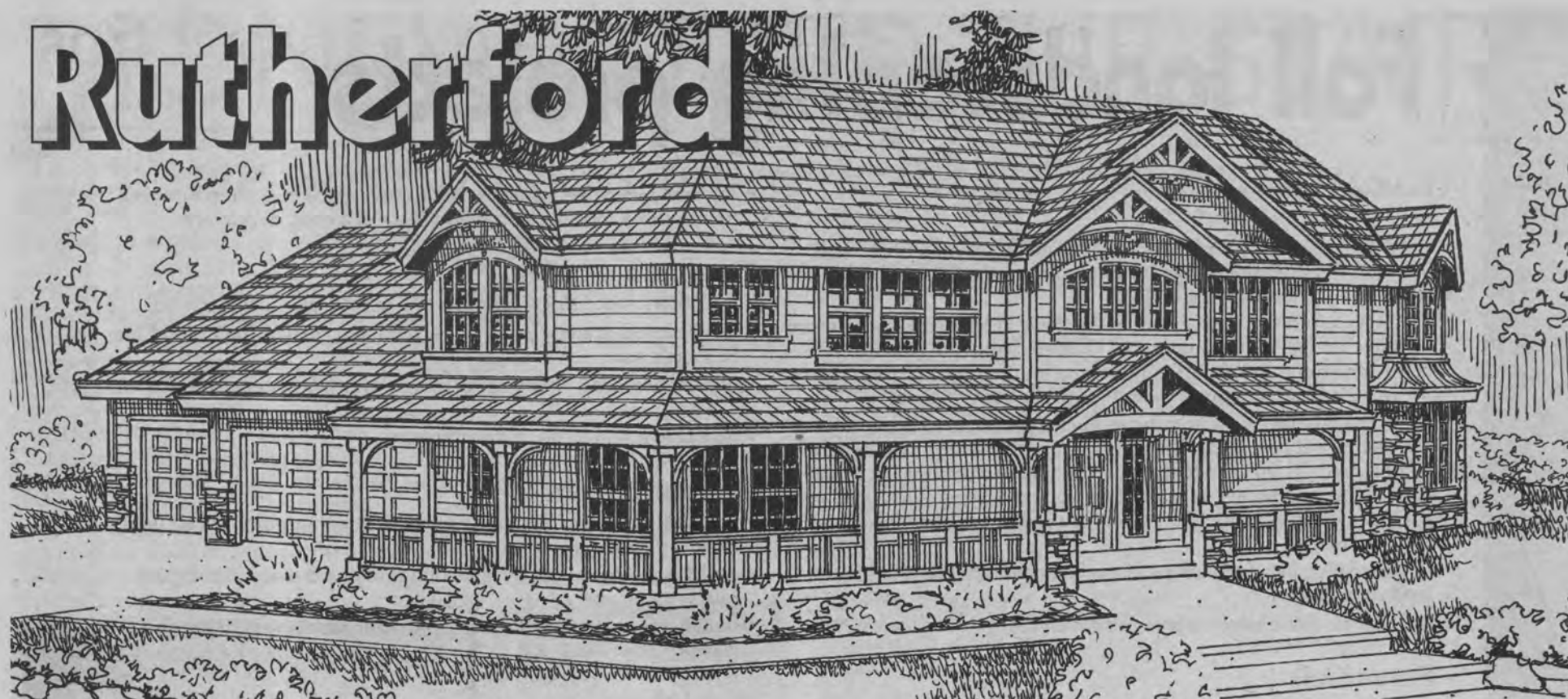
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Rutherford



Victorian Stick homes were named for the stick-like decorative trusses highlighting the apexes of their gables. The Rutherford reflects this historically popular home style, with gently

arched windows and gable end trusses, adding both grace and a contemporary touch.

Its multi-paned windows, generously sized porch with braced sup-

ports, and wide assortment of gables are also common features of this style. The stone veneer wainscoting and porch post supports show character, along with the eye-catching copper

roof over the side window bay.

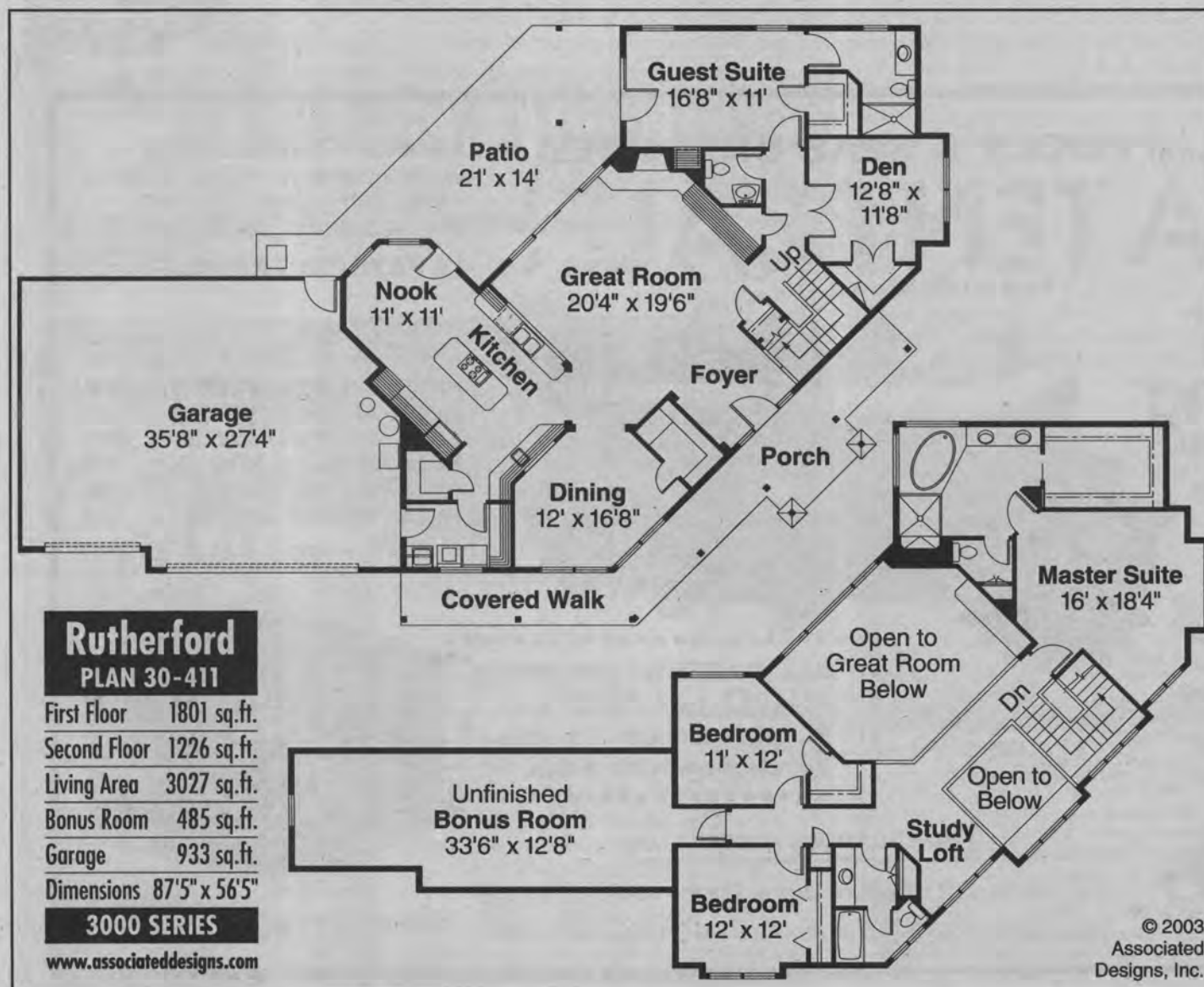
The nostalgia of old transforms to present-day comfort once you step inside. The wide foyer and expansive, window-bright great room share a lofty two-story ceiling spanned by a second floor bridge. A wood-burning fireplace and wide home entertainment center are on the right, as is a passageway leading to the stairway, den, guest suite, and bathroom.

Arched openings on the left of the great room feed into the dining room and kitchen. The dining room has six sides, two of them richly windowed. One side opens into a large walk-in wine cellar outfitted with a table at one end. Another side features a passthrough counter linked to the kitchen.

Standing at the kitchen sink, you face into the great room through a second counter-level opening. A raised eating bar could be built here, but the dining room and nook already provide ample eating options. Counter and cupboard space in the large kitchen includes a work island and walk-in pantry. Laundry appliances are also close at hand, in a utility room connected to the garage.

The Rutherford's luxurious master suite is upstairs, along with two more bedrooms, a fourth bathroom, study loft, and skylit, unfinished bonus room.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Dept. W, Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the Rutherford 30-411 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 400 home plans is available for \$15. For more information, call 800-634-0123.



How to purchase a hot tub and other great tips

By Christine Fox
Home Improvement Times

Buying a hot tub should not be stressful. In fact, according to a survey conducted by the National Spa and Pool Institute (NSPI), nearly 56 percent of hot tub owners say that stress relief is the number one reason for using their hot tub.

According to Bob Hallam, CEO of Dimension One Spas, "Before purchasing a spa, consumers should research the different products available on the market and determine the options best fitting their needs and lifestyle."

Hot tubs are purchased for numerous reasons, ranging from relieving stress through the physical benefits of hydrotherapy, to increasing the value of your home. Regardless of your purpose, there is a hot tub that can meet your personal needs.

Prior to purchasing a hot tub, consumers should be aware of the following:

How comfortable should your hot tub be?

Victor Walker, a design engineer at Dimension One Spas, said "Hot tub models feature contour seating providing consumers with different options based on preferences." When selecting a hot tub, don't be afraid to personally test its comfort-level. Most retail outlets allow customers a "wet test." Some retailers even offer "mood rooms" for you to test soak in a hot tub before buying it. Take advantage of this opportunity if it is available. Another consideration is the placement of the jets.

There are models that include adjustable jets to allow for the maximum comfort and hydromassage benefits.

How easy should a hot tub be to maintain?

In a word, effortless. Both the inside and the outside of your hot tub should be simple to maintain. Consumers should purchase a spa that is equipped with Envirotect cabinets or a similar option, as cabinets with wood stains fade from weather and normal wear, thus requiring frequent staining and sealing touch-ups. Additionally, the inside shell should be easily spot-cleaned with a damp towel or sponge.

How clean should your hot tub water be?

Your water should always be clear and debris free. One suggestion is to purchase a hot tub that utilizes a 24-hour ozonation process. Considered one of the most advanced technologies available, the ozonation process helps to clean and purify the water, reduce chemical use and increase hot tub energy efficiency.

How dependable should your hot tub be?

Like most purchases, you should feel safe and happy with your hot tub. When selecting a hot tub, be aware of the manufacturer's warranty. Some manufacturers offer a lifetime warranty on the structure and surface of the hot tub - be sure to ask your dealer about the policy on the model you select.

How "intelligent" should your hot tub be?

Your hot tub should basically run itself. Consumers should be mindful that there are hot tub models that feature high-tech message centers. The digital message center provides consumers with reminders regarding spa maintenance, i.e., when to change the filter and/or water.



How efficient should your hot tub be?

Your hot tub shouldn't drain energy! The Hot Tub Energy Consumption and Demand Impact Study sponsored by the NSPI Hot Tub Council states that a typical hot tub costs approximately \$15 to \$22 per month to operate.

Furthermore, the latest generation of spas available are equipped with energy efficient 24-hour water management systems, full foam insulation, and insulated covers that are factors in achieving the lowest monthly operating cost. ■

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HINTS FOR HOMEOWNERS

Window Coverings: Sunscreen For Your Home

(NAPS)—A growing number of homeowners are remodeling their homes to let in more natural light. In addition, many of today's new homes feature large expanses of windows and glass doors.

However, sunlight's ultraviolet (UV) rays can be destructive inside the home. UV rays sneak in as sunlight and will eventually fade furniture, floors, upholstery and drapery fabrics—or even worse—a treasured painting.

- **Fabrics.** After prolonged sun exposure, natural, undyed fabrics typically become yellowed and colored fabrics fade. Moreover, UV rays will weaken fibers, eventually causing them to disintegrate, and shortening the lifespan of fabrics.

- **Wood.** The portion of wood furniture exposed to sunlight will eventually fade, resulting in an unevenly colored or stained piece of furniture. Sunlight will also cause the grain of the wood to expand, sometimes to the point where the wood will split open.

- **Art.** The fading effects of UV on artwork and photos are especially troubling, as these treasures are often impossible to replace.

"Light can kill—the light that enters the interior of a home will do damage unless controlled," says Steve Weintraub of Art Preservation Services in New York City. "That's why we need window coverings."

The right window covering can block up to 99 percent of UV rays. Look for a "% UV blockage" rating. The higher a product's rating, the better a home's interior is protected from UV rays. Installing a window covering with a high UV-blockage rating can save you thousands of dollars over the years by protecting your furnishings.

Hunter Douglas has many products that offer the highest UV-ray protection as well as the soft look of draperies. Silhouette® window shadings feature soft fabric vanes suspended between sheer fabric panels. The vanes rotate for varying degrees of light control and pri-



Window coverings that block UV rays may eventually save you thousands of dollars by prolonging the life of your furnishings.

vacy. When the vanes are open, Silhouette shadings block an impressive 66 percent of UV rays, thanks to the sheer fabric panels. And, because they're sheer, you have a wonderful softened view of the outside, while still filtering out the bad rays.

When the vanes are closed, this unique product offers 99 percent protection against UV-ray transmission. Luminette Privacy Sheers®, a similar concept to Silhouette shadings that is oriented vertically, provide almost the same level of protection.

Duette® honeycomb shades can block up to 99.9 percent of UV-rays and come in soft, yet durable fabrics in several honeycomb pleat sizes. They also offer a wide range of colors and textures, including both sheer and opaque options. These coverings all provide the soft protection of a cloud, but unlike the weather, you have control.

For more information and a free booklet, "Solutions: Your Guide to Beautiful Windows," call 1-800-937-STYLE or visit the Web site at www.hunterdouglas.com.



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Fall maintenance

By Michelle Warren
Special to the Whig

The colors of the fall season are beautiful, but they are also a signal that our time to work outdoors will soon be gone. With that in mind, now is the time to administer those home improvements.

MyHousePro.com offers a helpful fall maintenance checklist to help homeowners identify what needs to be done. Here's a look at some of the items, starting outside.

GROUNDS

- check window wells
- check dry well(s)
- check storm drains
- seal driveway if needed
- trim trees that hang over the house
- clean, repair, paint and lubricate outdoor equipment before storage

FOUNDATION

- trim landscaping and clean area near foundation, expose at least six inches
- check for insect damage and termite tunnels

FINISH

- check wood products for cracks or rotted areas
- check siding for mildew (black spots) and algae (green spots)
- check for rusting nails or screws
- check for separation of wood products
- check for damage at bottom of siding
- caulk all cracks and penetrations (chimney, plumbing, utility, cable, dryer vent and exhaust fans)
- check condition of paint or stain, refinish if needed
- annual masonry inspection
- inspect steel lintels for signs of rust

GUTTERS/CORNICE

- inspect gutters/downspouts; check for overflow during heavy rain
- check cornice/soffits for signs of water damage

ROOF & CHIMNEY

- check for loose, missing or damaged roofing material
- check flashing
- check antenna/satellite dish
- treat shake roofs with preservative containing UV protectants
- remove mold/algae from roofing material
- schedule professional inspection (if you did not do so in the spring)

While it's important to make sure outdoor repairs are made, it's also just as important to monitor your home's interior needs. Here are some sugges-

tions listed on MyHomePro.com for the inside of your home

HVAC

- check heating system (if not done in the spring)
- check boiler safety-relief valve
- lubricate fans, pumps and motors (consult owner's manual)
- check radiators and valves
- check humidifier
- remove or winterize window air conditioners
- clean or replace furnace filters
- clean registers and make sure they are not blocked by furniture or carpets
- seal ducts to prevent leaks

PLUMBING

- Make sure all family members know the location of the main shut-off
- close and open all shut-off valves including main shut-off
- check all faucets for leaks - repair if needed
- check water heater flue pipe for corrosion or leaks
- check drains
- check toilet flush mechanism
- check and pump out septic tank if needed
- inspect exposed pipes for leaks
- insulate water lines in unheated areas

ATTIC

- check sheathing and roof frame
- check vents
- caulk utility and chimney penetrations
- insulate attic access door
- check condition of insulation and vapor barrier, install if not present

BASEMENT

- check and clean dehumidifier
- insulate floor joists at top of basement walls
- caulk cracks in foundation wall, floor and sill plate
- check sump pump
- fill floor drains with water if sewer gas smell is present
- check for cracks, crumbling or missing mortar
- check for signs of moisture

KITCHEN

- check fire extinguisher
- clean refrigerator coils
- clean disposal
- clean range hood
- check caulk around cabinets and under sink

MISCELLANEOUS

- caulk bath as needed
- test smoke and carbon monoxide detectors

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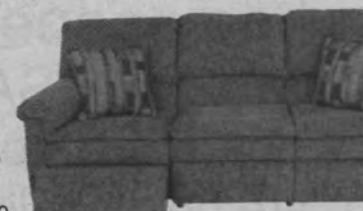
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