

## At UD, 500 protest sexual violence

by Cathy Thomas

Of the Post staff

More than 500 people gathered on the University of Delaware campus Friday night to protest sexual violence.

The protest was prompted by the alleged rape of a 17-year-old female university student Sept. 10 by several males at the Kappa Alpha fraternity house on Amstel Avenue.

As lights glowed inside the quiet fraternity house Friday night, people gathered across the street for a candlelight vigil.

"A lot of people don't know what to do with their emotions right now," said Kym Smythe, a university housing and residence life staff member and organizer of the protest.

Smythe said the protest gave people the opportunity to acknowledge and express emotions in a positive way.

Male and female university students, university faculty members and children gathered for the event, singing "We Shall Overcome" while the candle flames flickered in the evening breeze.

"We really want to make it clear that this is everyone's problem so both men and women need to be here and take responsibility for it," said Smythe.

Jessica Schiffman, university program coordinator for women's studies, said sexual violence, as a social issue, is far from isolated.

"You can find reports on this at universities across the country," she said. "You can find it in cities, in towns and in the country."

"Rape is a widespread social problem,"

The candlelight vigil was conducted across the street from the fraternity house where the alleged rape took place. Smythe, however, said the location was chosen because of its centrality to campus.

"I think people's emotions can focus here," she said. "It's not at all intended to be spiteful or make any kind of statement in that respect."

Smythe is critical of the university, saying efforts to stop sexual violence have not gone far enough.

"I think they have been successful, but only on a small scale," she said.

See PROTEST/4a



Photo/Jody Stecher

Pat Grim of the University President's Commission on the Status of Women reads a statement during Friday's vigil.



National anthems sound as the Meunchner Kindl leads Delaware Saengerbund officials on stage during the 1988 Oktoberfest.

## Community festivals on tap

Newarkers shouldn't want for something to do this weekend, as two of the city's largest annual fall festivals are on tap.

The Delaware Saengerbund Oktoberfest gets under way Friday night and continues through Sunday at the Saengerbund's Bavarian-style hall on Salem Church Road.

Newark will host the annual Community Day celebration Sunday on the University of Delaware Mall, off Delaware Avenue.

"Community Day, unlike other regional fairs, is really aimed at the Newark community," said Mary Ann Daly, event coordinator. "We

want to foster a community feeling. We want to provide a place for people to get together."

Oktoberfest has been celebrated by Delaware Saengerbund since 1853, with the opening of the cultural event to the rest of the community in 1982. Attendance at the German festival exceeded 14,000 last year.

### Community Day

Community Day coordinator Mary Ann Daly hopes the weather cooperates this year after rain the past two years forced postponement of the event.

"Last year, I started calling the extended weather forecast about a week and a half before the event," said Daly. "This year, I'm not even going to worry about it until the last minute."

Daly is optimistic about good weather Sunday. Just in case, though, a raindate of Oct. 1 has been scheduled.

That's probably a good idea considering the path of Hurricane Hugo, which could the Eastern United States today or tomorrow.

Community Day regulars will find some familiar events this year, but they will also find some new attrac-

tions.

A food planning committee was established this year to help vendors decide menus.

"We have much more of a variety of foods this year," said Daly. "At Community Day, we really try to encourage a diversity of activities and a diversity of foods."

More than 270 groups or organizations will participate in the annual Newark event.

Visitors can join in athletic events, shop at the bazaar, tour the many booths or relax and enjoy the fine arts display.

See FESTS/8a

## Economy is joint effort

by Cathy Thomas

Of the Post staff

WILMINGTON — State governments must cooperate in order to compete in the changing global economy, according to a report released this week during the Southern Governors Association annual conference here.

The report findings received the attention of the 15 Southern governors attending the three-day conference at the Radisson Hotel.

"We live in an ever-shrinking world — one that makes Dover closer to Tokyo and a virtual next door neighbor to Atlanta, Jackson and Little Rock," said Michael N. Castle, Delaware governor and chairman of the Southern Governors Association (SGA). "This global environment requires cooperation between states, not competitiveness."

Missouri Gov. John Ashcroft agreed, saying that increasing international competition makes cooperation among the states imperative.

"I think there are numbers of us who will be well served to cooperate and to work together to make sure that our regions of the county are attractive as places for manufacturing," said Ashcroft.

The fruition of a European common market in the 1990s is expected to present greater economic challenges for the states.

Speaking at an opening session of the conference, former ABC News anchorman Howard K. Smith said states should unite to be effective competition for foreign exports.

"Our economy produces a lot of things but very little for export," said Smith. "We're not used to exporting. Now the Southern states are taking the lead in showing how much you need to learn how to export."

See ECONOMY/4a



Gov. Michael N. Castle.

## Education leader urges change

by Cathy Thomas

Of the Post staff

WILMINGTON — A cultural transformation is needed to improve America's educational system, according to Dr. Terrel Bell, former U.S. Secretary of Education.

Speaking Tuesday at the Southern Governors Association (SGA) annual conference at the Radisson Hotel, Bell said Americans must change their priorities.

"I've looked at other education systems," said Bell, who served during the Reagan Administration. "In Asia

and Europe...parents are more committed to the education of their children. They take more responsibility for it."

Delaware Gov. Michael N. Castle agreed, saying the country has to come to the realization that changes are needed in education. He said children need to be aware of the value of a good education.

"We fail to show the earning cycle that you have if you can graduate from school," said Castle. "We need to make sure that economic lesson is taught."

Florida Gov. Bob Martinez said a lot of emphasis has been placed on the high school dropout.

Students who drop out, he said, often encounter problems much earlier in their school careers.

"I'm always reminded of little ones before they enter school. Three and four-year-olds love to count, they like to sort, they pick up lizards," said Martinez. "As soon as they get in school, math becomes alien, and they stay away from science."

Martinez said his concern is with education from kindergarten through the middle school years. "I think we're just losing the students," he said.

Bell said unless attention is paid to early education, this country's higher education system will be adversely im-

pacted.

"America, I believe, has the best and the finest-performing higher education system in the world," said Bell. "We can't say that about elementary and secondary schools."

"We're not going to be able to say it about higher education for long if we don't do something."

Bell said the South, although not an educational leader in this country, is making progress.

See SCHOOLS/4a



KEEP POSTED



Big week for area high schools

Three Newark area high schools — Newark, Glasgow and Christiana — posted impressive wins Saturday. Newark topped highly-rated Caesar Rodney, Glasgow nipped Dickinson in a game split by lightning, and Christiana ramblbed past Elkton. For game reports, see page 1c.

A portrait of the artist

Work by Sally March of Newark has been winning praise throughout the East, and has been featured in exhibitions from Wilmington to New York City. March, who is busy coordinating the Newark Community Day art show, is known for her canvas gardens. For story, see page 1b.

'Brits on Broadway' at Bacchus

The Bacchus Players will present "Brits on Broadway," a musical revue honoring the many London works which have made their way to the New York stage. The revue also honors Bacchus caretaker Jack Sturgell. For story, see page 1b.

The sound of Philadelphia

The Opera Company of Philadelphia promises an exciting 1989-90 season, as detailed by NewArk Post arts columnist Phil Toman. See The Arts, page 2b.

# Education needs new attitude

Attitudes and expectations must be changed in order for education to improve, according to a report released by Gov. Michael N. Castle.

"Education Priorities," a report on the Delaware education summit held in August, calls for across-the-board changes in U.S. education, saying that both attitudes and expectations about education — among students, educators, political leaders, and the community — must change.

"This is a very strong statement about where education should be headed in the United States," Castle said, "but no stronger than the belief, apparent in all our discussions, that we should be doing a better job of educating our young people."

Castle convened the state

education summit last month in preparation for the national education summit called by President Bush. The nation's governors will meet in Virginia next week to discuss national education policy.

"The idea behind the Delaware summit was to understand what people expect of our schools and to determine what our priorities should be," said Castle. "In that sense, the Delaware summit was a tremendous success."

Castle said the strongly-worded, no-nonsense report of education's problems is not intended as a criticism of classroom teachers.

"Teachers are the strength of our education system," he said, "and the discussion of education's shortcomings should not be viewed as a condemnation of

what they have accomplished, but as the recognition of our ability to accomplish so much more."

Far more needs to be done to develop early childhood programs which identify "at risk" children and help prepare them for school, according to the report. At the same time, the report recommends, anti-dropout measures must begin as early as kindergarten.

The report also includes the following recommendations:

- Teachers must be accorded professional status and freed from routine clerical duties, but also must set higher professional standards for themselves.

- While supporting the idea that businesses must become more involved in education, the report also says that educators

must do more to learn about the needs of business and industry. While businesses should be encouraged to loan personnel to schools, it is equally important for school systems to send teachers and administrators into business settings to learn more about business needs.

- Political leaders must send a clear message to the education community about what is expected of our schools.

- Society as a whole must be far less tolerant of failure in education.

- National standards should be set for teachers, and the possibility of a national graduation certificate should be explored.

Copies of the report have been sent to the President and to the nation's governors.

# Weather service maintained

The closing of Delaware's only weather service office will be restricted under legislation approved recently by the U.S. House of Representatives.

A new provision contained in legislation reauthorizing the National Weather Service prohibits the "closure, consolidations, automation, or relocation of weather offices at airports and in states with only one weather office" unless several conditions are met.

Under the House-passed restrictions, weather service of-

fices located at airports such as the Greater Wilmington Airport could not be closed unless an air safety appraisal is conducted and it is certified that the closing will result in no decrease in air safety.

In addition, in order to close a weather office in a state where only one office exists, as is the case in Delaware, the Secretary of Commerce must evaluate the effects of the closing.

"Before that (closure) can happen, the secretary must consult with in-state users of the

weather services," said U.S. Rep. Thomas R. Carper. "The secretary must further certify that the quality of the weather service in the state will be comparable to what existed before the closure — not almost as good."

The National Weather Service is modernizing its facilities across the country, which could eliminate the need for some offices. Carper said he does not object to the closing of weather offices if service remains at the same level.

"No one in Delaware who supports keeping our weather office open supports waste or duplication in government," said Carper. "What we do support is making sure that the quality and availability of the services currently provided by our weather office are maintained indefinitely."

Last year, the federal government planned to close 132 weather stations, including Delaware's, as part of the national implementation plan for the modernization.

# Men honored for quick action

Three men who helped prevent a rape outside a Pathmark store on Kirkwood Highway in 1987 were honored by Attorney General Charles M. Oberly III on Friday.

Kenneth Hamm of New Castle, Darryl Cochran of Elkton, and Michael Ward of Wilmington were those honored at a ceremony in Oberly's office. Michael Ward was the only one

who attended, according to a spokesperson from the office.

On Nov. 5, 1987, a woman left the grocery store and entered her van, where officials say Dennis Santiago threatened to kill her.

He was wearing yellow rubber gloves and a stocking mask and wielding a knife.

The woman screamed and received a superficial cut on her

hand.

Hamm, Ward, and Cochran heard the screams and confronted Santiago, who then fled.

The three men followed in their cars and apprehended him.

Santiago pulled a knife, which one of the men knocked out of his hand with a stick.

Police later found yellow gloves, a stocking mask, and duct tape in Santiago's pockets.

Police say that as a result of the arrest, another rape from that year was solved.

In that case, only a fingerprint had been obtained. A match was made with Santiago's fingerprints.

On June 1, 1989, Santiago plead guilty to first degree unlawful sexual intercourse and two counts of possession of a deadly weapon during the commission of a felony.

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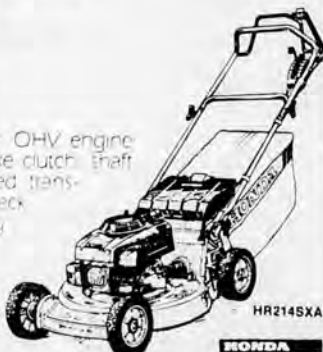
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## NEWS FILE

## Benefit walk planned Sunday

□ A five kilometer run and walk Sunday, Sept. 24 near Newark will benefit the Little Sisters of the Poor.

The Delaware Saengerbund, Marathon Sports, and Delaware Sports Club are organizing the event, which will get underway at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Delaware Saengerbund on Salem Church Road.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m.

For more information, call Wayne Kursh at 656-5816.

## Openings in Newark tot lot

□ Vacancies remain in the Newark Parks and Recreation's tot lot program, which provides fun and instructional activities for children.

Tot lot meets at the Unitarian Church in Newark on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

The fee for the program, which runs Sept. 19 through May 24, is \$240. A payment plan may be arranged.

To register, contact the Newark Parks and Recreation office.

## Partnerships in Aging conference planned

□ A nationally-known speaker will address the Delaware Gerontological Society during their annual conference in Dover next month.

Estelle R. Ramey, a speaker in the fields of endocrinology, physiology, biophysics and the aging process, will give the keynote address during the Oct. 3 conference at the Dover Air Force Base Officer's Club.

Early registration for the conference is required by Sept. 21. After that date, registration fees increase \$5 per category.

## Newark receives appointment

□ Gov. Michael Castle appointed a Newark woman to the Delaware Board of Nursing.

Shelia A. McMahon, 9 Timber Creek Lane, will serve a three-year term on the board.

## Veterans cemetery dedication set

□ The Delaware Veteran's Cemetery and Memorial Park near Glasgow will be dedicated next month.

The 52-acre cemetery, located on Del. 896 north of the Summit bridge, will honor veterans.

Burial within the cemetery will be available to Delaware veterans who have been honorably discharged.

Secretary of State Michael Harkins will preside over dedication ceremonies which are set for 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15.



Cindy Peterson with a Delaware quilt block.

## Gov's receive trip memento

by Cathy Thomas

Of the Post staff

A memento from Delaware went home this week with all those governors who attended the Southern Governors Association conference in Wilmington.

The governors were given a quilt block representing their respective states. The blocks were crafted by Cindy Peterson of Newark.

"My business is doing these state blocks," said Peterson. "They were actually designed by women from each of the states around the turn of the century."

Women designed the blocks in 1907 in response to a request from *Hearth & Home* magazine. The selected blocks appeared in monthly issues of the magazine until 1912.

Peterson was intrigued by the designs and began selling them to people who wanted to display the state quilt designs in their homes.

It was in early August that Peterson was contacted by a representative of Delaware Gov. Michael N. Castle about making quilt blocks for each of the governors attending the conference. Sewn by hand, the quilt

blocks take several hours to complete.

"I tend to spend about 45 hours on each design," said Peterson.

She was able to make the 20 quilt blocks needed for the governors conference within a month. "I got calluses," said Peterson. "That's part of it."

The designs represent the respective states in various ways with most matching the colors of the state flag.

The state of New York design resembles a U.S. flag. The Texas design has one star, representing the Lone Star state. And Missouri has a star in the right-hand corner to symbolize the viewing of Halley's Comet earlier this century.

Although the designs vary, they follow quilt patterns.

"They (designers) took different aspects of quilt design to create whole new designs," said Peterson.

A member of the Pennsylvania Guild of Craftsmen, Peterson travels to major craft shows in the area to display her work. She started making the quilt blocks about ten years ago.

"I've always been interested in sewing," she said. "I'm a self-taught quilter."

## Drug programs encompass society

Substance abuse prevention efforts in the late 1960s and 1970s targeted youth, providing information about drugs, strategies for resisting peer pressure and programs for enhancing self-esteem in youth, says University of Delaware Extension family and child development specialist Dr. Patricia Tanner Nelson.

Today, Nelson says, experts recognize that efforts focused solely on youth aren't enough. Effective programs must encompass the social elements that support and guide youth.

"Today's most effective prevention programs are believed to target three levels," according to Nelson, "youth, their families and their communities."

The family is a particularly important link in the chain. "For example, studies indicate that parents are the strongest prevention influence on youngsters," says Nelson. "Families play a key role in developing resilient youth who can withstand pressures to become involved in unhealthy

lifestyles."

Parents can help by being aware of the characteristics of youth most at risk.

They begin drinking before the age of 15. "In the past," Nelson says, "researchers believed that if children learned to drink with their families at home, they would be less at risk. This is no longer true. Early drinking, in or out of the home, may lead to later drug use."

They are unsupervised for large amounts of time. Unmonitored, unsupervised time is one of the highest risk factors for children and youth.

They lack social skills. "The easiest group to belong to is the one which uses drugs. Helping children have experiences that will help them feel comfortable with their peers is a good investment," says the family expert.

They do poorly and have little

interest in school. "When your child has trouble in school, talk with the teachers to let them know how important to you it is that your child do well," Nelson suggests. "Ask the teachers to help you and your child develop a plan so he or she can succeed in school."

They do not participate in after-school activities. Special activities sponsored by the school and other community organizations give children an opportunity to develop friendships with others their age. Nelson recommends encouraging youngsters to sign up for clubs and groups that are interesting to them. If such activities are unavailable in your community, organize with other parents to see if such activities can be offered through either the school or community.

They spend most of their free

time with peers. According to Nelson, "Youth with strong bonds to their family and school are less likely to become involved with drug-using friends." While spending more time with friends and less with family is part of growing up, too much unsupervised time with friends can lead to problems.

Kids who exhibit one or more of the above characteristics are not doomed to abuse drugs.

"When children do have some of these characteristics," Nelson says, "it is especially important to encourage them toward behaviors that will in-

crease their resistance to drugs."

She says that youngsters with a low risk of drug abuse have strong bonds to their family and school, and she offers this profile of the drug-resistant child's parents.

They spend time with their children each day, if possible.

Parents are a powerful force in the fight against drugs, Nelson says. "Helping your children learn how to make healthy decisions will pay off well in the future."

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# Ethics bill wins support

by Cathy Thomas

Of the Post staff

WILMINGTON — A citizen's lobbying group has endorsed the New Castle County ethics code, proposed by County Executive Dennis Greenhouse and Councilman Michael S. Purzycki.

Common Cause of Delaware announced its support of the proposed legislation during a press conference here Thursday.

"Having encouraged the General Assembly to adopt a comparable code of ethics, we are gratified that the county executive is seeking to adopt a meaningful code of ethics," said Charles J. Durante, vice president of Common Cause. "We encourage county council to pass the code."

The proposed code has received criticism from Republican Council President Philip D. Cloutier, who believes it is not necessary. "I don't believe you can legislate honesty," Cloutier said in an earlier interview.

Both Greenhouse and Purzycki, of Newark, are Democrats.

Durante said Common Cause is a nonpartisan organization,

and the code of ethics is a non-partisan issue.

"It is an issue of how we in Delaware are going to get better government," he said.

Durante said after several hours of reviewing the code and meeting with members of the Greenhouse administration, Common Cause steering committee members voted unanimously to support the proposal. In particular, Durante said, they are pleased with the enforcement provisions.

"The enforcement provisions in the proposed code of ethics are a legitimate way of going about investigating alleged (violations)," said Durante, adding later. "If it didn't have decent enforcement standards, we would be at best lukewarm on this."

Authors of the proposed code believe it will place the highest standard of conduct on any public employees in the state.

"We think county council...will no doubt want to look carefully at these provisions," said Durante. "If it didn't have



Charles Durante of Common Cause issues statement in support of ethics proposal.

decent enforcement standards, we would be, at best, lukewarm on this."

Greenhouse said Common Cause has lobbied extensively for tough ethics legislation at all levels of government.

"We view them as experts in

ethics legislation, and we are proud to be the first government in Delaware to introduce an ethics code which meets their high standards," said Greenhouse. "I look forward to working with Common Cause to ensure passage of this important legislation."

## PROTEST

Dr. Timothy Brooks, University dean of students, stood back from the crowd Friday evening, observing the vigil. "I think this is an excellent program," he said. "A lot of people are upset about the issue of sexual violence."

"This is a very positive, non-

violent way to express that concern."

Stuart Sharkey, University vice president for student affairs, also attended the vigil.

"I think people in charge of the vigil are trying to channel energies in a constructive way," he said, "which is very good."

## ECONOMY

Smith said states can cooperate in the areas of training and education. "I think local areas are too limited to do it effectively," he said.

Smith also said the federal government should take a greater role in assisting states in the area of economic development. The federal government, he said, is increasing economic problems for the states by forcing back-door tax hikes.

"They (federal government) mandate new actions for programs and then don't pay for them," said Smith. "So the states, forced to use their pro-

grams, have to pay for them."

Smith said the only way the states can pay for the programs is by increasing their taxes. He believes a federal tax increase is necessary.

"I think they (federal government) are walking on the edge of disaster by not raising taxes now," said Smith. "Mr. Bush is not inspiring in that respect."

The SGA report recommends that states promote the development and transfer of new technologies, encourage adoption of new manufacturing process technologies and provide capital for new businesses and expansion.

## SCHOOLS

"If you can keep up your momentum, and you don't get discouraged," Bell told the governors. "You're going to be there."

Fifteen of the nation's

southern governors attended the three-day Wilmington conference. The educational discussion precedes President Bush's educational summit, scheduled next week in Virginia.

# New Castle firm ordered to cease landfill operations

Delaware Recyclable Products, Inc. on Marsh Lane near New Castle was ordered to cease operation of its landfill following a Sept. 12 gas leak which caused about 300 people to leave their homes, said Roger Lucio of the Delaware Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control.

Lucio said the gas was tested to be hydrogen sulfide, which he said the department suspected from the beginning.

He said the odors that alarmed residents came from leachate that the company was transferr-

ing to the sewer system, he said. Delaware Recyclable Products was instructed to establish a pre-treatment system in which certain chemicals tie up the sulfate so odors cannot escape.

Lucio said the system will take several weeks to construct. In the meantime, the company can still operate the recycling end of the operation.

It has been alleged that the company had accepted unallowable materials in the landfill and, if so, it will face civil charges, Lucio said.

The evacuated residents, who

live west of U.S. 13, stayed away from their homes until early morning Wednesday. Firefighters flushed the sewer system, and much caution was taken because officials did not know at first whether the fumes were toxic.

Because of the leak, Brader Elementary School in south Newark, which had opened only a week before, was closed for a day.

Five area residents were treated and released at Christiana Hospital after breathing the fumes.

# Water use restrictions lifted by city officials this week

City water officials only needed a week of mandatory restrictions to ease demands on the water supply.

Joseph A. Dombrowski, city water director, Monday lifted restrictions on outside water use.

"We're still asking for voluntary water restrictions, as we always do in September and October," said Dombrowski.

Outside water use, such as lawn sprinkling, was prohibited last week when city

water tanks dropped to low levels.

Water demand had been at high levels due to three weeks of dry weather. At the same demand was high, Wilmington Suburban Water Corp. cut back on the amount of water supplied to Newark.

A steady rainfall this past weekend combined with decrease in water demand, allowing officials to lift water use restrictions.

Although Dombrowski encourages voluntary water conservation, he doesn't expect mandatory restrictions to be necessary again this fall.

"I believe we've hit the last hot spell," he said. "I believe we're going to get some precipitation."

Dombrowski said residents cooperated with the mandatory restrictions last week, giving the city a chance to replenish the water supply.

## LEGAL NOTICE

### CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA

September 25, 1989 - 8 p.m.

#### 1. SILENT MEDITATION & PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

2-A. CITY SECRETARY'S MINUTES FOR COUNCIL APPROVAL:

1. Regular Meeting held September 11, 1989

2-B. ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA - Time Limit 20 Minutes

\*1. Others

3. ITEMS NOT FINISHED AT PREVIOUS MEETING:

None

4. VOUCHERS PAYABLE REPORT

5. RECOMMENDATIONS ON CONTRACTS & BIDS:

None

6. ORDINANCES FOR SECOND READING & PUBLIC HEARING:

None

7. RECOMMENDATIONS FROM THE PLANNING COMMISSION/DEPARTMENT:

None

8. ORDINANCES FOR FIRST READING:

A. Bill No. 89-37 - An Ordinance Annexing & Zoning to B.L. (Business Limited), M1 (General Industrial), and OFD (Open Floodway District) a 10.093 Acre Parcel of Land Located on the North Side of Elkton Road, West of the duPont Stine-Haskell Laboratory, and the Adjoining Elkton Road R/W (2nd Reading 10/23/89)

9. ITEMS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLISHED AGENDA:

A. COUNCIL MEMBERS:

None

B. COMMITTEES, BOARDS & COMMISSIONS:

1. Planning Commission Minutes of September 5, 1989

2. Appointments to Newark Alcohol Abuse Commission - 3-Year Terms

\*C. Others:

None

10. ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA (As Time Allows & As Council Determines)

A. Council Members:

\*B. Others:

11. SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:

A. Special Reports from Manager & Staff:

None

B. Alderman's Report & Magistrate's Report

C. Financial Statement

\*OPEN FOR PUBLIC COMMENT

The above agenda is intended to be followed, but is subject to changes, deletions, additions & modifications. Copies may be obtained at the City Secretary's Office, 220 Elkton Road.

np 9/21-1

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF

Christopher A. Robinson PETITIONER(S)

TO

Kimberly J. Otter

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Christopher A. Robinson intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his name to Christopher A. Otter

DATED: Sept. 7, 1989

np 9/14-3

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF

ALICIA TIQUON BROWN PETITIONER(S)

TO

Alicia Tiquon Davis

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Alicia Tiquon Brown intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change her name to Alicia Tiquon Davis

DATED: September 7, 1989

np 9/14-3

## LEGAL NOTICE

### NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION

TO: William R. Jeavons, Respondent

FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce

New Castle County

Ocie Lindh, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County in Petition No. 224, 1989. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney

Michael K. Newell, Esq. P.O. Box 25130 Wilmington, DE 19899 or the petitioner if unrepresented, and the Court within 20 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard without further notice at Family Court.

Date Mailed: 9/8/89

np 9/21-1

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION

TO: BONIFACIO DESBARIDA, JR., Respondent

FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce

New Castle County

DORIS J. DESBARIDA, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County in Petition No. 1412, 1989. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney

JOHN A. FARAONE, ESQ. 1213 King Street P.O. Box 2194 Wilmington, DE 19899 or the petitioner if unrepresented, and the Court within 20 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard without further notice at Family Court.

Date Mailed: 9/11/89

np 9/21-1

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF

Constance Mae Hollett PETITIONER(S)

TO

Constance Mae Talley

NOTICE IS HEREBY

GIVEN THAT Constance Mae Hollett intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware, in and for New Castle County, to change her name to Constance Mae Talley

Dated: Sept. 5th, 1989

np 9/14-3

## LEGAL NOTICE

### NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION

TO: LYNDIA S. BUNTY, Respondent

FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce

New Castle County

ANTHONY G. BUNTY, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County in Petition No. 1435, 1989. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney

JOHN C.S. FRANK, ESQ. 125 E. Delaware Avenue Newark, DE 19711 or the petitioner if unrepresented, and the Court within 20 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard without further notice at Family Court.

Date Mailed: 9/14/89

np 9/21-1

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION

TO: MICHAEL S. MARCIANO, Respondent

FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce

New Castle County

TERESA A. MARCIANO, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County in Petition No. 1056-1989. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney

THOMAS A. MARCIANO 1501 Iron Hill Road Newark, DE 19702 or the petitioner if unrepresented, and the Court within 20 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard without further notice at Family Court.

Date Mailed: 9/12/89

np 9/21-1

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION

TO: KENNETH VALENTINE, Respondent

FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce

New Castle County

LILLIE VALENTINE, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County in Petition No. 1426, 1989. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney

SOTIERE S. KAPSALIS, ESQ. 1216 King Street Wilmington, DE 19801 or the petitioner if unrepresented, and the Court within 20 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard without further notice at Family Court.

Date Mailed: 9/14/89

np 9/21-1

## LEGAL NOTICE

### NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION

TO: MARNEY LYNN HARTER, Respondent

FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce

New Castle County

GEORGE A. HARTER, III, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County in Petition No. 1239-1989. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney

RICHARD S. McCANN, ESQ. 94 East Main Street Newark, DE 19711 or the petitioner if unrepresented, and the Court within 20 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard without further notice at Family Court.

Date Mailed: 9/12/89

np 9/21-1

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION

TO: MICHAEL S. MARCIANO, Respondent

FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce

New Castle County

TERESA A. MARCIANO, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County in Petition No. 1056-1989. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney

THOMAS A. MARCIANO 1501 Iron Hill Road Newark, DE 19702 or the petitioner if unrepresented, and the Court within 20 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard without further notice at Family Court.

Date Mailed: 9/12/89

np 9/21-1

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION

TO: KENNETH VALENTINE, Respondent

FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce

New Castle County

LILLIE VALENTINE, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County in Petition No. 1426, 1989. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney

SOTIERE S. KAPSALIS, ESQ. 1216 King Street Wilmington, DE 19801 or the petitioner if unrepresented, and the Court within 20 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard without further notice at Family Court.

Date Mailed: 9/14/89

np 9/21-1

## LEGAL NOTICE

### NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION

TO: CONNIE C. BAYLIS, Respondent

FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce

New Castle County

RONALD L. BAYLIS, JR. Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County in Petition No. 1239-1989. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney

KURT J. DOELZE, ESQ. SUITE 120 5301 Limestone Road Wilmington, DE 19808 or the petitioner if unrepresented, and the Court within 20 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard without further notice at Family Court.

Date Mailed: 9/11/89

np 9/21-1

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION

TO: KENNETH VALENTINE, Respondent

FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce

New Castle County

LILLIE VALENTINE, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County in Petition No. 1426, 1989. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney

SOTIERE S. KAPSALIS, ESQ. 1216 King Street Wilmington, DE 19801 or the petitioner if unrepresented, and the Court within 20 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard without further notice at Family Court.

Date Mailed: 9/14/89

np 9/21-1

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\*All examinations performed by State Licensed Optometrists

## CRAFT SALE



# UD debuts Professional Theatre

by Cathy Thomas

Of the Post staff

A new theatre training program debuted on the University of Delaware campus Friday.

University President Dr. E. Arthur Trabant welcomed 71 students to the new Professional Theatre Training Program, which offers graduate-level training in acting, costume production, technical production and state management for students pursuing a career in the professional theatre.

"The people who come out of here will be working professionals on stages of theatres across the country," said Sanford Robbins, program director. "The kind of actors we train are people who are not usually famous actors in the way a television star or a movie star is — they're famous in the

theatre."

The new three-year program was created through the university's new focus on the arts and humanities.

Trabant told the students that as members of the inaugural class they play an important role in the program.

"A lot of people will be watching," he said. "You will really be immortal."

The program will be conducting research into the nature of the theater itself and into new methods of production, acting, and costuming.

Robbins came to the university last year after creating a similar program at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

"Delaware is not only a state where, because of its size, you can make an enormous difference in people's lives, but also it's only two hours from New York, three hours from



Sanford Robbins leads the University of Delaware theater department into a new era.

Washington, an hour from Philadelphia and Baltimore — all of which are major theatre centers," said Robbins. "It's about perfect."

More than 800 people auditioned and interviewed for the theatre program during a nationwide search conducted earlier this year. Students range in age from 21 to 41.

Internationally-recognized theatre professionals from Japan, France, England and Germany will visit the graduate-

level program and work with the students.

"Our audience can look forward to outstanding performances of the world's great plays, as well as opportunities to meet some of the international theatre professionals who will be working with our students," said Robbins.

Newarker Maria Vaughn-Barry, who received her undergraduate degree in human resources at the university, will study costume production in the new program.

## Moore moves to new post

Rourke A. Moore of Wilmington, assistant director of admissions at the University of Delaware since 1986, has been named affirmative action specialist at the University, effective Sept. 5.

The Office of Affirmative Action, which reports to the University president, is staffed by Jack Miles, affirmative action officer and executive director of the Commission to Promote Racial and Cultural Diversity, and Willetta Stamp, administrative assistant.

Under Miles' direction, Moore is responsible for assisting in the monitoring the University's compliance with its affirmative action procedures, identifying problem areas and recommending action, investigating complaints, and assisting in the development of recruitment and promotion programs.

A 1976 graduate of Delaware State College, Moore received his master's degree in counseling from Atlanta University in 1978. He also holds certificates of training in the grievance procedure, adverse actions, and management in state government. From 1972-76, he was a member of the U.S. Air Force.

"Rourke Moore's experience demonstrates a thorough knowledge of the University, skills in judgment and strong communication abilities. His involvement in recruiting black students to the University has given him a valuable perspective on the concerns of protected group members on this campus," Miles said in announcing the appointment.

Before he joined the University, Moore served for a year and a half as a coordinator with Inroads/Philadelphia Inc., where he developed corporate sponsored internships for students. Previously he was affiliated with Lincoln University for four years, first as coordinator of counseling and then as admissions counselor.

Moore's civic activities include serving on Wilmington's Physical Planning Advisory Board, the New Castle County Library Advisory Board, the Board of Advisors of Read-Aloud Delaware and the Governor's Task Force on Teen Pregnancy. At the University, he is a member of the Commission to Promote Racial and Cultural Diversity.

## Major joins college

The University of Delaware's department of food science officially joined the College of Agricultural Sciences July 1, 1989.

The addition of this department brings the total number of departments in the college to six.

Agricultural college dean, Dr. Donald F. Crossan, says the transfer of the food science department, formerly administered by the College of Human Resources, builds on existing cooperation with the academic units in the college.

"We've already had joint listing of courses in the food science department with both the department of animal science and the department of agricultural engineering," he says.

Crossan says many land-grant institutions house their food science departments in their agricultural colleges.

"There is a close natural affinity between the faculty in food science and the agricultural business sector of our state," he says. "One of the goals of the food science department is to be a major resource for the state of Delaware."

The department offers an undergraduate degree that incorporates classroom, lab and field work. Students have the opportunity to use chemistry, engineering, microbiology and biotechnology skills in conducting individual research projects. Current enrollment is 27 undergraduate students.

The department also offers a master of science degree with a specialization in food science. Recent graduate theses have focused on biotechnology, food chemistry, food microbiology, food processing, food packaging and engineering. In 1988-89, 19 students were enrolled in the graduate program.

The department includes seven faculty members whose research ranges from poultry muscle physiology to food packaging and from tissue culture to food preservation.

The main thrust of the department's research will be in polymer packaging-food interactions, biotechnological production of food ingredients and food process engineering technology.

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### Executor: privilege or problem?

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- provide investment management direction during the estate administration period
- conduct tax research and securities valuations
- prepare and submit detailed accountings to the Court of Chancery
- prepare and file complex state and federal tax forms
- distribute estate assets in accordance with the will

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## SCHOOL FILE

## 'Fastest reader' at Del Tech

□ Howard Stephen Berg, billed as the "world's fastest reader," will visit the Delaware Technical and Community College Wilmington campus Saturday, Sept. 23.

Berg combines a reading speed of 25,000 words per minute with excellent comprehension to amaze audiences.

During demonstrations, he has completed a 1,160 page book in less than 25 minutes, read a science magazine in 26 seconds and written more than 120 words per minute.

Berg's techniques have been used to help others read faster, decode and interpret texts and improve retention.

A workshop will be held 9 a.m. to noon and a seminar from 1-to-4 p.m. Cost is \$30 per session or \$50 for the full day.

For reservations, call 571-5340.

## Del Tech health fair

□ Delaware Technical and Community College will hold a health fair Thursday, Sept. 28 on its Wilmington campus.

The health fair will be open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

## 'The Minds of Black Women'

□ Darlene Clark Hine will discuss "The Minds of Black Women" 7-8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 26 in Clayton Hall on the University of Delaware's north campus.

Hine is distinguished visiting scholar of women's studies and history at the University.

Hine is the John Hannah Professor of History at Michigan State University, and the author of "Black Women in White: Racial Conflict and Cooperation in the Nursing Profession, 1890-1950."

The talk is free and open to the public.

## Alumni trip to Washington

□ The University of Delaware Alumni Association will sponsor a day trip to Hillwood, the Washington, D.C. home of the late Marjorie Merriweather Post, on Saturday, Oct. 21.

Hillwood consists of a 40-room mansion and gardens, situated on 25 acres.

Considered the most representative example of Russian decorative art outside the Soviet

Union, the estate is a reflection of Post's lifestyle and an era of bygone elegance.

Fee is \$55. Buses will depart from the Wilcastle Center on Pennsylvania Avenue in Wilmington and from the University's Hollingsworth parking lot on North College Avenue in Newark.

For information, contact Four Seasons Tours and Travel and the Office of Alumni Relations, telephone 451-2341.

## UD student in Germany

□ David Thorngate, a student at the University of Delaware, is one of 52 Americans awarded scholarships to spend one year of study and work in West Germany.

The scholarships are sponsored by the Congress-Bundestag Exchange Program for Young Professionals.

The program includes a two-month intensive language course, four months of study at a German professional or technical school, and a six-month internship in a German business or industry.

The program is in its sixth year and is supported by the U.S. Congress and the West German Bundestag.

## Class of '79 plans reunion

□ The University of Delaware Class of 1979 will hold its 10th reunion on Homecoming weekend, Saturday, Oct. 28.

Activities will open with a tailgate party at 11 a.m. behind the Delaware Field House. There will be music of the '70s, snacks, beverages and a ticket to the Homecoming game in which the Blue Hens will face Maine with kickoff at 1 p.m.

Cost is \$22, and a \$5 ticket is required for parking in the reunion area. University policy requires the parking lot to be cleared at game time. Tailgating will resume after the contest.

At 6 p.m., a reunion dinner will be held in Clayton Hall. The \$21 fee includes buffet dinner, formal presentation of the class gift, a directory of classmates' whereabouts and a pictorial look back at the class's college days.

For information or to register, contact the Office of Alumni Relations at 451-2341 or Teresa Byrne at (201) 540-9795.

For information on child care or special children's activities, call Susan Hill at 475-1336.

## UD signs education agreement

University of Delaware President E.A. Trabant and National Cheng Kung University President Jer Ru Maa from Taiwan signed an agreement this month to develop cooperative programs of education and research.

The program will involve an exchange of undergraduate and graduate students and faculty, as well as publications by faculty members.

Hosted by Jin Wu, H. Fletcher Brown Professor of Marine Studies and Civil Engineering and director of the Air-Sea Interaction Laboratory at the

University, a delegation from the Taiwanese university visited the Delaware from Sept. 4-6. Wu is a graduate of National Cheng Kung University.

During the stay, the delegation toured the campus and visited with representatives of several of the University's colleges.

Among the events were luncheons hosted by Dean R. Byron Pipes of the College of Engineering and Dean Carolyn A. Thoroughgood of the College of Marine Studies and a reception and dinner hosted by President and Mrs. Trabant.

The group also met with Chinese faculty members, research fellows and representatives of the Chinese Student Association.

Attending the signing from National Cheng Kung University were Shan-Hwei Ou, chairman of the hydraulics and ocean engineering department and professor of hydraulic engineering; Hong-Sen Yan, coordinator of international programs and professor of mechanical engineering, and Yeou-Wei Young, professor of physics. Maa is also professor of chemical engineering.

Attending the signing from the University of Delaware were John D. Meakin, chairperson of mechanical engineering; James B. Mehl, acting chairperson of physics and astronomy; R.B. Murray, acting provost and vice president for academic affairs; Pipes; Ib A. Svensen, chairperson of civil engineering; and Thoroughgood. Ching Ping Lee, director of the Cultural Division of the Coordination Council for North American Affairs Office in U.S.A., from Washington, D.C., also was present.

## Schweitzer assumes new duties

Dr. Robert Schweitzer, associate professor of business administration at the University of Delaware, has been appointed acting director of the University's Financial Institutions Research and Education (FIRE) Center.

He replaces Dr. Ronald Watson, who was named chief executive officer of the Custodial Trust Co. in Trenton, N.J.

Established in 1987 by the College of Business and Economics, the FIRE center was created for research, education and public service in the area of financial institutions.

As part of its public service mission, the FIRE Center will continue to sponsor symposiums for the finance industry, Schweitzer said.

"Banking's Hot Issues in 1989," a conference at the University's Virden Center in

Lewes for professionals in southern Delaware, was well-received, Schweitzer said, and another conference is being planned. The center also sponsored a symposium in March to examine various aspects of the credit card industry, and another presentation on this subject will be scheduled next year.

The FIRE Center also acts as an educational link between the area's financial institutions and the College of Business and Economics in helping to develop curriculum that is pertinent for students interested in careers in finance.

This fall, the center, in conjunction with Delaware Trust,

will sponsor "Check on Banking," a program for students at which a dozen bankers will make short presentations and talk about careers in banking.

"The FIRE Center's goals are to strengthen ties between the University and financial institutions, to study the problems of financial institutions and to broaden its scope through interaction with national and domestic banks, insurance companies and savings and loan companies in the area," Schweitzer said.

Schweitzer received his bachelor's degree from Towson State College, his master's degree from the

University of Delaware and his doctorate in economics from Duke University.

He has taught at the University of North Carolina, Kent State University and the University of Notre Dame.

Before joining the Delaware faculty, he served as a financial economist in the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency and as a special assistant for the Office of the Board of the National Credit Union Administration.

His fields of expertise include financial institutions management and regulation, real estate finance and financial management.

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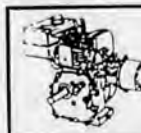
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EDITORIAL

# UD administration must take action to stop assaults

The University of Delaware's response to allegations that a young female student was sexually assaulted in a campus fraternity last week has been much too weak.

The allegations are extremely serious and even if criminal charges are not brought against the offending students, the University owes it to the much-concerned student body and campus community to show some leadership on this issue.

That the students and campus community are concerned was demonstrated most graphically when 500 people turned out Friday night for a candlelight vigil.

First off, the University should appoint a board of inquiry and begin conducting a non-criminal investigation into the allegations.

If wrong-doing is found, the University should immediately dismiss the offending students from school and seek revocation of the charter of the fraternity in question, Kappa Alpha.

Such actions cannot and must not go unpunished.

Lack of action will only create an atmosphere in which another such attack is likely.

The University should also consider its policy toward fraternities and sororities.

It must ask, first and foremost, are the Greeks, which are intensely social in nature, of any real value to the University community?

If so, the University should require members of fraternities — it is fraternities rather than sororities which have been the source of the most trouble — to attend sensitivity training sessions, perhaps sponsored by the Office of Women's Affairs.

Finally, it seems the University response in this instance is indicative of a larger problem — the fact that the University has been unwilling to take responsibility for the actions of its students in non-dormitory housing citywide.

Student housing has pushed its way into the surrounding community with most unpleasant results, and residents of the city are fed up with noise and rowdiness.

Other universities have taken strong action to control students. Several require contracts of students living off-campus to ensure that the students will maintain some standard of decency. Students who do not live up to the terms of their contracts can be suspended or removed from school.

## THE NEAL POLL

Each Newark Community Day, State Sen. James Neal of Newark sponsors a poll on issues of interest. This year, Neal has decided to publish the questions in advance so that poll participants have some time to consider their responses.

The 1989 Neal Poll will consist of the following questions:

- 1. Should abortions be legal in Delaware?
  - a. Yes, it should be the choice of the woman.
  - b. Yes, except after the 20th week of pregnancy.
  - c. No, except when the life of the mother is in danger.
  - d. No, except for rape, incest, or the mother's life.
  - e. No, under all circumstances.
  - f. No opinion.
- 2. Do you support a Constitutional amendment prohibiting flag burning?
- 3. Do you think drugs are a problem today?
  - a. Yes, government at all levels should spend more to do more.
  - b. Yes, government should redirect current spending to more drug programs.
  - c. Yes, current efforts are sufficient.
  - d. No, government should worry about other problems.
  - e. No, we should legalize marijuana.
  - f. No, we should legalize most drugs.
- 4. Should Delaware permit slot machines at the four horse race tracks?
- 5. Next year, do you expect your family to be economically:
  - a. Better off.
  - b. Worse off.
  - c. About the same.

WE'D LIKE TO REMIND YOU THAT THE UNCENSORED CONTENT OF THIS NEWSPAPER IS MADE POSSIBLE BY THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES.

# Moral leadership is needed

Ever watch "Designing Women," the CBS television show?

They had a rerun on last week. It was a story about the degradation of women through pornography.

In it, Julia Sugarbaker, the feminist activist among the four characters, gets steamed enough to ram her car through an offending magazine stand at least three times.

About three days after that show aired, a friend who spends a good deal of time on campus was equally steamed and wishing aloud that she had the spunk and spontaneous wit of a Julia Sugarbaker.

I'm glad she didn't, or she'd be paying both a lawyer and a body shop because she'd probably have rolled her late model car right through the wood-frame Animal House.

She was angry because of the senseless and vicious harassment of a female student by a



## POSTSCRIPT

Neil Thomas

porchful of pinheaded neanderthals whose academic requirements evidently enable them not to spend much time either at their desks or in Morris Library.

The young woman had offended the high sensibilities of these young gentlemen by accidentally stepping on newly planted grass while trying to cross ever-busy South College Avenue.

"Hey, babe!" the cries rang out. "Move it."

"Hey, chickie. Get off the grass."

The verbal assault wasn't well intentioned. It wasn't in

the spirit of fun. It was mean-spirited. It had an edge to it. It was clearly intended to demean and hurt. And it did.

It struck my friend that more was going on here than mere heckling, and she was concerned enough to bring it up in discussion.

And to wish Julia Sugarbaker could have been on hand to strike a blow for women.

Just four days after the discussion, I heard that a young woman had been sexually assaulted in a University fraternity.

It was shocking news. And on the other hand, it wasn't.

Something is amiss, both on the University of Delaware campus and on campuses nationwide.

Sexual violence is on the rise. Why is hard to say, although I would hazard a guess that it has something to do with misguided attitudes which have shaped this generation of young people.

This is truly America's Me Generation, one which believes in taking all it can — until it gets caught.

Or even beyond that, until it gets caught and punished.

Materialism and personal pleasure seeking has been mistaken for some grotesque form of morality.

That's the legacy of a decade of leadership in which America's best and brightest have been found lying, cheating, stealing and smirking their way up the ladder of success.

See MORAL/8a

## POSTBOX

### We do not own the trees

To the editor:

Sadness and outrage consume me as I write this letter after reading the Newark Post article about the demise of the poplar tree and the rise of yet another greedy developer.

Mr. Kershaw, take note. I especially was taken by your quote in the story, which says it all: "The residents didn't own the tree. It belonged to the state highway department."

Oh dear Mr. Kershaw, you are partly right. The residents do not own the tree. Nor does the state highway department.

We do not own trees. We do not really own land. We are merely using it for our small but ever-important lives here.

We are caretakers and we are doing a most awful job in taking care of our earth.

Mr. Kershaw, as your pockets and those of a few others bulge, our natural habitat gets eaten away.

In 1854, Chief Seattle wrote a letter to the President of the United States, who wanted to "buy the land" (now the State of Washington) on which his tribe was living. I wish to quote pieces of that letter here. Today, perhaps more than ever, Chief Seattle's prophecy sadly holds true.

He wrote: "The Great Chief in Washington sends word that he wishes to buy our land. The Great Chief also sends us words of friendship and goodwill. This is kind of him, since we know he has little need of our friendship in return. But we will consider your offer."

"For we know that if we do not sell, the white man may come with guns and take our land. The idea is strange to us. If we do not own the freshness of the air and the sparkle of the water, how can you buy them? Every part of this earth is sacred to my people. Every shining pine needle, every sandy shore, every mist in the dark woods, every clearing, and humming insect is holy in the memory and experience of my people. The sap which courses through the trees carries the memories of the red man."

"We know that the white man does not understand our ways. One portion of land is the same to him as the next, for he is a stranger who comes in the night and takes from the land whatever he needs. The earth is

not his brother, but his enemy, and when he has conquered it, he moves on."

"He leaves his fathers' graves behind, and he does not care. He kidnaps the earth for his children. He does not care. His fathers' graves and his children's birthright are forgotten. He treats his mother, the earth, and his brother, the sky, as things to be bought, plundered, sold like sheep, or bright beads. His appetite will devour the earth and leave behind only a desert."

"You must teach your children that the ground beneath their feet is the ashes of our grandfathers. So that they will respect the land, tell your children that the earth is rich with the lives of our kin. Teach your children what we have taught our children, that the earth is our mother. Whatever befalls the earth, befalls the sons of the earth. If men spit upon the ground, they spit upon themselves."

"This we know, the earth does not belong to man, man belongs to the earth. This we know, all things are connected, like the blood which unites one family. All things are connected. Whatever befalls the earth, befalls the sons of the earth. Man did not weave the web of life, he is merely a strand in it. Whatever he does to the web, he does to himself."

Debbie Hegedus  
Newark

### Photo exhibit on Nicaragua

To the Editor:

At Newark Community Day on Sunday, there will be a photo exhibit by Canadian Jonathan Learning.

With the exhibit, "Nicaragua Between War and Peace," the photographer shares with the viewer the experiences of the peasants in their stubborn struggle to reconstruct a new life in the midst of a war that drags on despite U.S. promises that the contras will not engage in offensive military actions. (One town was attacked by the contras while the photographer was there.)

The display leads the viewer to ask, "Why do these people have to live this way? What are the solutions? What can I do?"

Hopes for peace and a better way of life blossomed in 1979 when the new Sandinista

government set about bringing health care and education — rights taken for granted in Canada and the United States — to a population long denied their basic needs. Peasants received land to farm and Nicaraguans together took their future into their own hands to build a new way of life.

Pressure from an informed Canadian public and their own distaste for the Reagan Administration's aggressive unilateralism and disregard for international law has led Canadian policy makers to:

- Maintain government to government aid agreements with Managua.
- Decline to support the U.S. economic embargo.
- Resist U.S. efforts to block loans from multilateral financial institutions.
- Vote at the United Nations to uphold the World Court ruling against U.S. sponsorship of military attacks on Nicaragua.

The photos, a view of our neighbor to the south through the lens of our neighbor to the north, will be on display at the booth of Delaware Nicaragua Network, near Wolf Hall.

Alice Vernier  
Delaware Nicaragua Network  
Newark

### Thank you for support

To the editor:

For the abundance of support, concern and prayers from our community, our relatives and friends, the DuPont Company, the county police and others, we the Daniels family would like to say "thank you." Your acts of kindness truly brought about caring and unity.

Each person can, or should, see with his or her own experiences that the world was made with infinite shades and grades of color, intelligence, strengths, customs and religions.

Hopefully, we have sensed that these differences between one another are more in-

teresting than our similarities.

Perhaps we have also noticed that our differences were not intended to separate us, but in fact designed to provide a source of wisdom, growth, unity and interaction for the betterment of all mankind.

But as sure as there is good, some individuals have chosen to convert that which is good and proper to that which is wrong and evil. We, the Daniels family, with the strong support of others, say no.

Again, we express our sincere thanks for the support that was and is given. May God bless you and we bid you peace.

Purnell Daniels  
Chapel Woods

### Keep Newark a clean city

To the Editor:

Newark is a clean city, but it can be cleaner with just a bit more effort.

Running up and down Elkton Road to and from work, I cannot help but notice the garbage which accumulates primarily on the sidewalk curbs but also on the sidewalks.

Although residents and tenants seem to take rather good care of their properties, the adjacent areas are not too well kept.

One may argue, correctly, that these areas are "city property." But, because it is not possible, at least economically, for the city to have daily cleaning crews for all areas, I wonder if the city can manage some kind of orientation campaign for residents and tenants to voluntarily clean the sidewalks and curbs adjacent to their properties.

It would take only moments per day of few seconds per week to maintain a yet cleaner Newark.

Dean C. Lomis  
Newark

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## FESTS

"Most things are free or at cost," said Daly.

Highlighting the list of activities this year is the "Scarecrow Fun Event." Mark Baron, noted by Ripley's Believe It Or Not as the only living scarecrow artist, will help families create their own scarecrow.

There will be a \$3 charge for participation in this event to help pay for the cost of materials. Families will be able to carry home their own scarecrow just in time for Halloween.

When you consider the planning that has gone into Community Day, it's no wonder that Daly does not want it postponed due to rain. Daly and more than 70 volunteers began working in April.

"It really involves a tremendous amount of detailed planning and a lot of people to coordinate the different areas and groups," said Daly.

Several city departments, including police and public works, will help to make sure the event goes smoothly.

If the jetstream is not in our favor Sunday, Daly advises people to listen to local radio stations for postponement announcements.

## Oktoberfest

If the breeze is blowing just right, you won't need a road map to find your way to the Delaware Saengerbund Club at 49 Salem Church Road, home of the finest Oktoberfest celebration this side of Munich.

Just lift your eyes to the heavens, think about roasting bratwursts and weisswursts and sauerkraut, and follow your nose.

Oktoberfest offers fun for everyone with amusement rides, music, dancing and delicious food.

The local festival, historically commemorating the 1810 wedding of Princess Theresa of Saxe-Hildburghausen and Bavarian Crown Prince Ludwig, begins at 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 22 and continues noon to midnight on Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Over the years, the event has evolved into the world-famous, 16-day folk festival in Muenchen.

Members of the Delaware Saengerbund have celebrated

Oktoberfest as an important cultural event since the club was founded in 1853. The 800-member organization entertained over 14,000 visitors at this event last year.

The ladies of the Delaware Saengerbund prepare all of the food served at the Oktoberfest. This includes well over 2,000 pounds of the best "wursts" imaginable, over 125 gallons of sauerkraut, and over 2,000 pounds of potato salad. Other favorites available include beef "tartare," pickled herring, ham and cheese sandwiches, soft pretzels and authentic German desserts.

Both German and domestic beer and many other alcoholic and non-alcoholic beverages will be available to round out the meal. DAB beer from Dortmund, West Germany, is the official imported brew. Favorite vintages of the Rhine and Mosel Valleys will be served under the huge tent in a Weingarten.

The opening ceremony, marked by the grand entrance of the "Muenchner Kindl," will take place at 7 p.m. Friday.

The "Muenchner Kindl," or Munich Child is the symbol of Bavaria's capital city. The blond child is dressed in an oversized robe, similar to that worn by the Benedictine monks who founded the city over 1,000 years ago, and carries an earthenware mug in one hand and a huge radish in the other.

Featured German bands include Jacob Titz and band on Friday and Saturday evenings and the Happy Australians on Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

The club's own "Enzian Volkstanzgruppe" will provide frequent performances of Bavarian folk dances including "Schuhplattler" (shoe-slapping dance) first developed in the Alpine regions centuries ago.

Their name "Enzian" is taken from a small blue flower that grows high in the Alps. Their authentic, custom-made costumes are imported at a cost of over \$1,250 per couple.

On Sunday morning, the final day of the festivities, Delaware Saengerbund will also sponsor a 5-kilometer marathon run.

Admission to Oktoberfest is \$4 for persons age 21 and over and \$3 for all others. This includes parking and amusement rides.



"For goodness sake, walk" urge t-shirts to be worn by Newark Senior Center members during a Rehoboth Beach boardwalk hike with Gov. Michael N. Castle this week. The shirts were designed by Center member Paul Morton, a retired art teacher, and underwritten by Cardio Kinetics. Pictured are (from left) Rick Shaw of Cardio Kinetics, Edna Wersebe, John Koene, Morton, Harry Witt and Anne Witt.

## NEWS FILE

## Newark's annual fall flea market

The Newark Department of Parks and Recreation will hold its annual fall flea market 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7 at George Wilson Park on New London Road. Vendor spaces are available for a fee of \$7 for persons who live within city boundaries and \$8 for persons who live outside city boundaries. For details, call 366-7069.

## ACS offers FreshStart

FreshStart, a stop smoking program, will be offered by the Newark Unit of the American Cancer Society. Five two-hour sessions will be held starting Friday evening, Sept. 29 in the lower conference room of Limestone Medical Center, 1941 Limestone Rd. Sessions are also planned Sept. 30, Oct. 1, Oct. 2 and Oct. 5.

Ex-smoker Skip Ross will lead the program, in which participants will be taught to understand and deal with smoking as a chemical addiction, as a habit, and as a psychological dependency.

FreshStart is offered free, although a \$10 deposit is required. The money will be returned to those who complete the program.

For details, call the Newark Unit at 453-9230.

## Blood pressure screening set

A free blood pressure screening will be conducted in Newark this month.

The Delaware Division of Public Health will hold the screening from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 26, at the Newark Free Library.

## MORAL

Government leaders misusing taxpayers' dollars and lying about it.

Insider trading and businessmen taking over companies on a whim then chopping the paychecks of thousands of wage earners.

Athletes getting off on steroids, cocaine and gambling.

Religious leaders abusing their positions to steal money from the old, the poor, the foolish to build broadcasting empires and theme parks.

I don't mean to paint all college students as miscreants. The majority are hard-working, hard-studying kids who give of their time to others, who care, who do have personal codes of ethics.

However, a significant minority do not and they are a minority to both fear and feel a great deal of sorrow for.

Of one thing I am sure — America desperately needs a role model.

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# LIFESTYLE

September 21, 1989

Post Newspapers

1b



Sally March (above) draws inspiration from beautiful gardens. Her works, such as that at right, have been shown throughout the Delaware Valley and in New York City.

## March's canvas gardens

by Nancy Turner

Of the Post staff

Sally and Jim March's flower garden at 85 East Park Place is one of the prettiest on the street. It is the couple's hobby. But when the seasons change and summer flowers begin to fade, Sally will still have other gardens, canvas gardens, that will be ever blooming in fine art galleries along the East coast.

Sally Cooper March is an expressionistic landscape painter who is especially attracted to beautiful garden spots. "When I walk into a garden, especially a formal, well-planned garden," she said, "I get the feeling that I am lost in a certain space, like I am drawn into a little world and enveloped. In practically all of my paintings, there is a pathway or something that directs your eyes to a place and then there is a lot of swirling movement around that space."

March's style of painting landscapes has followed a clear evolution over the past decade. Her early paintings from 1974-1978, while she attended the University of Delaware, showed warm earth tones and rusty hues portraying powerful architectural forms and city scapes.

She later became interested in scenes from California's Golden Hills, with their golden shimmering range grasses, open skies, and



generally rugged terrain.

March's present paintings of emerald garden settings, splashed with floral color are peaceful without being quiet and relaxing without being sedate. They are dreamlike with exaggerated images. Her heavily textured method of painting, which is often mistaken for palette knife application, has intensified over the years and is an easily recognizable trademark.

March originally painted on location, but found that even the most delightful summer breeze could

be a ruthless enemy to a canvas perched on an easel. Having watched a number of wet paintings tumble face down to the ground, she now opts to photograph her favorite garden scenes and bring them to life later in her home studio.

While working in her studio, like many artists, she enjoys having "no sense of time" and relaxes as her creativity flows.

"The job of painting comes very easy to me," she said. "Sometimes I'll get so involved with what I'm do-

ing, at 2 a.m. I can still be going strong and not even be tired."

This fall, when she isn't painting, March will be teaching art at Thomson Estates Elementary School in Elkton, Md.

In her spare time, March involved with the Delaware Center of Contemporary Arts, Council of Delaware Artists, Center of Creative Arts in Yorklyn and Cecil County Arts Council.

See MARCH/6b



HOMEFRONT  
Dorothy Hall

## Greatest slides on earth!

Ladies and gentlemen, children of all ages, it's show time. Get your popcorn, soda and balloons. Don't forget to buy your programs complete with five-color photographs of the amazing Anatole and his trained pumas. Hurry up! Find your seats!

The band is warming up. The high wire artists are rehearsing their five-man pyramid. The elephants are waving their ears. The clowns are juggling baseballs, bowling pins, and bread boxes. The acrobats are polishing their sequins. The lions are growling. And the ringmaster is clearing his throat to announce that the Greatest Show on Earth is about to begin.

Whoops. Right scenario, wrong scenery.

It's show time, but not under the Big Top where thousands of eager and breathless fans can watch dancing horses in one ring, 23 clowns getting out of a VW in another, and acrobats catapulting off giant teeter-totters in the third.

The show is about to begin. But it's in a darkened, suburban living room filled with the aroma of a recently-finished lasagna dinner. The fans are nine family members and six invited guests who have eaten a little too much lasagna and have imbibed just enough red wine to make their eyelids slowly slide past glazing eyeballs that are focused on a single white screen propped up against the far wall.

And what a show they are trying to stay awake for. It's Uncle Harry's and Aunt Lucy's trip to Yellowstone, as told in 320 slides, starting with Harry getting the suitcases out of the attic. Well, we assume it's Harry because all we see are two legs and two suitcases descending a ladder attached to a hole in the ceiling. It ends 319 slides later with the same shot only this time the legs and suitcases are ascending the ladder.

In between there are pictures of rest stops in Ohio, Indiana (best rest rooms on the Interstate), and South Dakota — not to mention four slides of the people they met in Cody near the Buffalo Bill Museum. There are even some pictures of Yellowstone (Lucy holding her nose next to a mudpot, Harry blocking Old Faithful, and a grinning Harry Jr. next to a sign forbidding the feeding of wild animals.)

I'm not picking on Aunt Lucy and Uncle Harry. Their slide show had a theme. Maisie and Tom's show started at Independence Hall and ended at Lincoln Center with stops for the Eiffel Tower, the birth of championship Poodle puppies, three high school graduations, a Halloween party, and the Philadelphia Flower Show.

Three weeks ago Cousin Maybelle showed part of her collection of Almost Gottens. "To the right of the park bench, just outside the frame a Palace Guard fainted." Another event she almost got was a bank being robbed. Sometimes the action took

See SLIDES/6b

## Bacchus stages 'Brits on Broadway'



"Brits on Broadway" cast members Lou George, Bonni Jones, David T. Wills, Cynthia Ventriglia, Bill Singleton and Holly Cordes.

### Brooke, Stoner musical revue honors University's Sturgell

"Brits on Broadway," a six-person musical revue by William J. Brooke and Joyce Hill Stoner, will play at the University of Delaware's Bacchus Theatre the first two weekends in October.

The show is a salute to the British musical on Broadway, and includes works from "The Beggar's Opera," "HMS Pinafore," "Oh, What a Lovely War," "Oliver," "Cats" and "Phantom of the Opera."

"Brits on Broadway" will open at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6, with additional shows Oct. 7, 13 and 14. Tickets cost \$6, \$3 for University students.

Playwrights Brooke and Stoner collaborated on the 1974 off-Broadway show "I'll Die If I Can't Live Forever," which The New York Times called "the best mini-musical in town."

They also worked together on the one-act musical revue "The Lost Wallet," written for the Bacchus Players in 1988, and the 1989 revised version of the Biblical rock musical "Swan Esther."

Jim Weber of Weber-Prianti Productions, which has produced the musicals at the Three Little Bakers Dinner Theatre for the last decade, is responsible for arrangements, musical direction and accompaniment.

The authors dedicate the show to Jack Sturgell, who will retire from the University on Jan. 1, 1990.

See BRITS/6b



## ARTS FILE

## Floundergraphics hosts 'Lampoon'

□ "Lampoon," an exhibition of lamps, nightlights and switchplate covers by artist Blake Robinson, will open Friday, Sept. 22 at Floundergraphics Gallery, 72 E. Main St., Newark.

"Lampoon" will be on display throughout the fall and can be seen during regular gallery hours noon to 6 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, or by appointment. Call 453-1351.

Opening reception will be held 5-7 p.m. Friday, and there will be light refreshments.

— Laura Spencer, "sole proprietor" of Floundergraphics, calls the show "an illuminating experience by a local luminary."

## Stepping-Stone Theatre opens

□ Live. From New York. It's the Stepping-Stone Theatre Company.

The "New York proven" Stepping-Stone, which has moved to Wilmington after more than two years at the Citicorp Center in Manhattan, will open its first Delaware production next week.

Stepping-Stone will stage the George Bernard Shaw comedy "Arms and the Man" Sept. 22 through Oct. 15 at 9th and West streets. The theater building is part of the Grace United Methodist Church complex and is an historic landmark.

"Arms and the Man" will open at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 22. There will be additional shows at 8 p.m. Sept. 23, 24, 29, 30 and Oct. 6, 7, 13 and 14.

Shows Oct. 1, 8 and 15 will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets cost \$10 and are available through B \* B Ticket-town, telephone 656-9797.

## Madrigal Singers are auditioning

□ The Madrigal Singers have openings for two altos, one soprano and one tenor.

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

The Madrigal Singers are a small chamber group which performs a capella, and in period costumes. Kinds of programs in which the singers perform include Renaissance, early American, madrigal merriment evenings, and sacred.

## Delaware Museum sets Ryder lecture

□ The Delaware Art Museum will present a free public lecture entitled "Albert Pinkham Ryder: Painter of Dreams" at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 24.

The illustrated slide lecture will be presented by Dr. William I. Homer, chairman of the University of Delaware Department of Art History.

## Chamber orchestra for students

□ I Giovani Musici, a chamber orchestra for high school students, has been formed by the Delaware Music Educators, the University of Delaware Department of Music and the Wilmington Music School.

The orchestra is open to students in grades 9-12 who reside in Delaware, Maryland or Pennsylvania. It will introduce young musicians to a variety of chamber music and will be rehearsed and performed in a professional setting.

The ensemble will offer concerts in December and April. Auditions will be held 1-6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 1 at the Wilmington Music School, 4101 Washington St., Wilmington. For information, call 762-1132.

## DTC offers fall classes

□ The Delaware Theatre Company School begins fall classes Sept. 30.

Classes are offered for children, teenagers and adults in acting techniques, improvisation and rehearsal technique.

All classes are taught by theater professionals and will cover skills useful on stage as well as in business, education and other fields where communication and poise are important.

Eight-week sessions range in price from \$70 to \$120.

In addition, there will be a subscribers' roundtable discussion group led by Cleveland Morris, DTC artistic director. Fee is \$45.

For information, call 594-1100.

## OCP promises exciting 1989-90 season



## THE ARTS

Phil Toman

Margaret Anne Everitt, general director of the Opera Company of Philadelphia, has announced the 1989-90 season as "an exploration of exciting musical literature with stellar international artists." Well put, Margaret.

"This season will bring to the Academy of Music four productions never before presented by the opera company," Everitt said. "They are representative of entirely different schools of opera and we are excited by the exceptional quality of artists that are scheduled to appear with us."

She really is excited and she should be. All of us who love opera are sharing that excitement.

The season will open with Donizetti's tragic "Lucia di Lammermoor" on Oct. 23 with another performance on Oct. 27. Cheryl Studer will sing the title role. Miss Studer had the honor of opening the season at La Scala in 1988 and will have the honor again this year. This OCP performance will not only be Miss Studer's operatic debut in Philadelphia, but also her debut in the role. This is certainly one of the reasons Margaret is excited. Me, too!

Gian Carlo Menotti's "The Saint of Bleeker Street" will be the second production and be on the boards Nov. 20 and 24. The cast will be headed by Julia Migenes who starred in the film version of "Carmen" with Placido Domingo. She will sing the role of the mystic Annina, who receives the stigmata of Christ. She will be joined in the cast by Victoria Vergara, who starred in the OCP "Carmen" a few seasons ago.

The composer will return to Philadelphia to direct this very special opera, considered by many to be the finest he ever wrote. This will be a recreation of the world-famous Spoleto production. More reason for excitement!

Margaret has gone way back in opera history for the third production, Georg Frideric

Handel's "Ariodante." It will be at the Grand Old Lady of Locust Street Feb. 12 and 16. The stars are Tatiana Troyanos and Philadelphia's own Benita Valente. Countertenor Jeffrey Gall will make his OCP debut in this opera.

"Ariodante" is being brought in from the Santa Fe Opera Company, where it received rave reviews.

An uproarious comedy about a serving girl who is to be executed for the theft of a silver spoon will close the season. It is Rossini's "La Gazza Ladra," or "The Thieving Magpie." It is rarely heard in this country and I can't remember its ever having been performed in this area. It will be fun, and great music, at the Academy on April 16 and 20.

The new production is being designed by Franco Colavacca and will star Caterina Antonacci, a winner of the Opera Company of Philadelphia — Luciano Pavarotti International Voice Competition in 1988. The opera will be directed by a man of comic genius, Renato Capechi.

Now you know why Margaret is excited, why I am excited and why you should be excited! We are very fortunate to have the Opera Company of Philadelphia under the capable direction of Margaret Anne Everitt. I have been attending opera there in much leaner times and I can tell you that neither the OCP or us ever had it so good. A Tip To The Toman Topper to Margaret Anne Everitt for another year of superb leadership!

If you would like more information you may call for a beautiful season brochure. Just dial (215) 732-5814.

Season ticket prices range from \$46 to \$404. Single tickets are also available if you don't want to share the excitement of the entire season. You may call the same number for information. If you care to write: The

Margaret Anne Everitt, general director of the Opera Company of Philadelphia, has promised an exciting 1989-90 season to opera lovers throughout the Delaware Valley.

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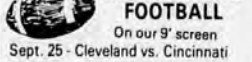
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## ARTS &amp; ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

## THEATRE

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

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

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

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

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

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

## MUSIC

□ Peter Nero and the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, pops series, 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Sept. 22-23, Joseph Meyerhoff Symphony Hall. The concert will feature the music of Richard Rodgers. For ticket information, call (301) 783-8000.

□ "Romantic Organ Favorites" with William Gatens, 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 1, Conservatory Ballroom, Longwood Gardens.

□ Wilmington Music Festival concert, featuring violinist Barbara Govatos and pianist Marcantonio Barone, 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 1, Wilmington Music School, 4101 Washington St., Wilmington. \$12. Call 762-0739.

□ Delaware Symphony Orchestra, classical series, with Artur Pizarro on piano, 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, Oct. 5-7, Grand Opera House, Wilmington. \$18 to \$33 adults, \$6 to \$8 students. Works by Mozart, Ravel, Lutoslawski. Concert will be performed at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15 at Milford High School. \$15 adults, \$6 students.

## ARTS

□ Regional Fine Arts Show, Sept. 24 through Oct. 14, Center for the Creative Arts, Yorklyn. Opening reception will be held 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 24.

□ Nancy Sawin exhibition, through Oct. 5, Newark Free Library, 750 Library Ave. Sawin, of Hockessin, is a noted Delaware artist. Her works can be seen 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays.

□ "No Place to Call Home," photographs by Joseph Sorrentino, through Sept. 29, Delaware State Arts Gallery I, Carvel State Building, 820 N. French St., Wilmington. A penetrating look at the human face of homelessness and poverty.

□ "Recent Nightmares," photographs by Karl Richeson, through Sept. 29, Delaware State Arts Council Gallery II, Carvel State Building, 820 N. French St., Wilmington. Richeson, a University of Delaware graduate, is well-known in the area for his photographs, paintings and poetry that are disturbing, haunting and at times humorous.

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

□ "Nature and Nostalgia," paintings and drawings by Nancy Willis, through Oct. 3, Hardcastles, 217 W. 9th St., Wilmington.

□ "Views From Afar," works by Danish artists Merete Thejll and Bengt G. Pettersson, through Oct. 31, Franklin Hall Arts Center, Bohemia Avenue, South Chesapeake City, Md. The artists are well-known to Newark residents, having spent the summer of 1988 here. Many of the works in the exhibition are of Newark scenes.

□ Regional Fine Arts Show, opens 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 24, Center for the Creative Arts, Yorklyn.

□ "Urban Landscapes," pastels on paper of inner-city images by Jim Anderson, through Oct. 11, The Station Gallery, 3922 Kennett Pike, Wilmington. For information, call 654-8638.

## Still Crazy after all these years

The year has been kind to Newark musician Vic Sadot.

His beloved Baltimore Orioles are making a run at the American League Eastern Division title.

His Crazy Planet Band has released a well-received album, "Ride the Wind."

And this week, the Crazy Planet, a local institution, will mark its 10th anniversary as a mainstay musical act of Newark Community Day.

The band will perform at 1 p.m. Sunday in front of Wolf Hall on the University of Delaware Mall.

Besides the usual line up of guitarists Vic and Rob Sadot, drummer Rob Chirnside and Tris Hovanec on bass, the band may be joined by Hank Carter of George Thorogood's nationally-known Delaware Destroyers.

Carter performed on the "Ride the Wind" album and made a Community Day appearance last year.

Helping out when the Crazy Planet breaks into the longtime favorite "The Frog Jog" this year will be fiddler George Huhn of the Plywood Cattle Company old time band, and two dozen dancing Newark youngsters dressed as frogs.

"We will have the largest troupe of frog joggers ever," Sadot promises.

There have been some changes for Crazy Planet since it first took the Community Day stage in 1979, Sadot said.

"The band has moved from an acoustic folk act to more of a rockin' blues act," Sadot said.

However, the band sticks close to its roots, performing such staples as "The Frog Jog" and the locally-inspired "White Clay Creek" and "The Fog



Vic Sadot (guitar) and Julius Gordon perform during 1988 Newark Community Day while Luke Bowen does the "Frog Jog."

Watch."

The lyrics to "White Clay Creek," a stream which meanders through Newark, are from a poem by the late John Sadot, father of Vic and Rob. It's a gentle tribute to the White Clay wilderness area, and one in which the children are the heroes of the song.

The lyrics speak of a "charming, cherished place" and note correctly, "No one in town can

be certain if the road belongs to the creek or the creek belongs to the road."

"The Fog Watch" is from a poem by George Reuter, a friend of John Sadot, and is about the Limestone Road area.

One of the band's newest, and biggest, hits is "Comeback Kids."

The high-stepping song is Vic's tribute to his childhood heroes, the Baltimore Orioles of

Brooks Robinson and Boog Powell. "Comeback Kids" has gotten airplay at Baltimore's Memorial Stadium and on a host of radio stations including WSTW, WYYY, WMMR and the University of Delaware's WX-DR.

Sadot says the "Ride the Wind" album will soon be available on cassette at local record stores or directly from the band.

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# Iron Hill Museum gets a fresh coat of paint

No one was sure how long it had been since the Iron Hill Museum had had a fresh coat of paint. It certainly had been more than a decade. Recently, however, museum friends and volunteers spent their money, materials and time to give the Old Baltimore Pike museum a fresh look.

Today, the old melon green color has been replaced with paint which closely approximated the original color of the building. The building was constructed in 1923 as the Iron Hill Colored School 112 for black children. It was the last such school in the state to integrate into the surrounding school system.

It's construction was supported by the Delaware School Auxiliary, the inspiration of Pierre S. duPont. The school closed in 1964 and three years later became the Iron Hill Museum. Today, says museum director Terry Vidal, the building retains "its legacy of education in the highest tradition."

Thousands of schoolchildren visit the museum each year to learn about the natural history of Delaware and about some of the remarkable historic events which occurred in the neighborhood of Iron Hill. "Of course," says Vidal, "the theme of the building and its history is discussed, too. In 1989 the idea of a one-room

schoolhouse fascinates children." Vidal said the Glasgow Lions Club has been especially supportive, giving \$250 towards the project. "Although Mrs. Ryder, the school's last teacher, has been retired for years, the shrill sounds of children playing and

learning are still heard at the museum," Vidal says. "It is to this end that we proudly keep our doors open and programs available to the public." For information, call Vidal at 368-5703. Hours are noon to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Group tours and programs are available seven days a week by appointment.



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# University offers community ice skating classes

University of Delaware Community Ice Skating classes are now forming for fall.

All classes will be held at the new Ice Skating Science Development Center, located next to the Delaware Field House on South College Avenue in Newark.

Classes will be offered for all levels of skaters, from the basic

badge program to precision team skating.

Basic badge classes, available to skaters ages 4 to adult, will be offered on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings and Saturday mornings, beginning Oct. 3. Fee is \$45 and children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult at all times.

Patch, ice dance and freestyle classes for ages 13 and up will be

held on Tuesday evenings, beginning Oct. 3, and a second class will be offered for skaters of all ages on Saturday mornings, beginning Oct. 7. Participants must have passed the Beta skill level test. Tuesday class fee is \$75, and Saturday fee is \$90.

Precision skating classes begin Sept. 25 and run for 10

weeks. The Rockets (a boys only team), Small Wonders I and II (for children ages 11 and under) and the Blue Blades (for students 11 and older) will meet on Monday evenings. The Delaware Diamonds (for skaters 21 and older) meet at 8:30 p.m., Wednesdays.

Precision team participants must have approval of team

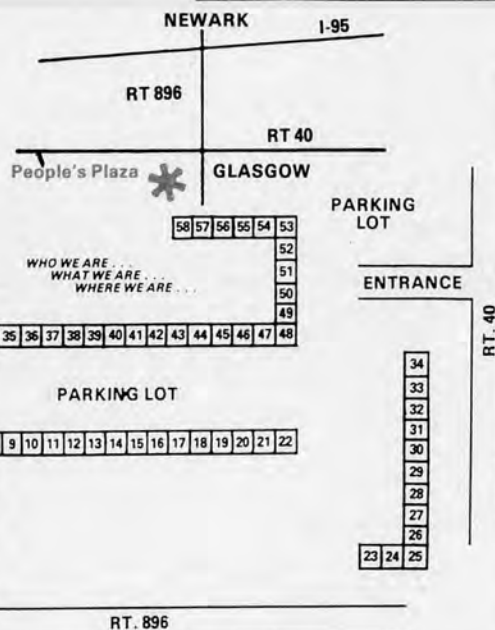
coach. Skaters must have their own quality skates and will be required to participate in competitions.

Skate rentals — at \$2 per person — are not included in the registration fee.

A family discount is available if two or more members of the same family sign up for classes. One registration will be at full

price, with all others from the same family discounted \$5.

Registrations will be accepted by mail or in person, from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, at the Ice Skating Science Development Center office. Checks should be payable to the University of Delaware. Credit cards are not accepted for these classes.



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# New Senior Center is needed

The Urban Institute in Washington, D.C., has reported that by the year 2030 the number of elderly living alone will triple to 30 million. The report highlights the need for new ways to serve this growing population. Although the Newark Senior Center does not confine its activities to those who live alone, it is already feeling the pressure for expansion of activities.

The Center is a non-profit organization incorporated in 1967 "to provide, equip, maintain and conduct a community center, activities and services, to help older people to meet their problems of adjustment to changed living conditions, to assist older people in the constructive use of leisure time, and to provide recreation."

The present facilities at 300 East Main Street were converted from the old Newark Water Works which was built in 1888. Over the past 20 odd years the building has had additions as needs arised for expansion.

Although the Center has served its purposes admirably in the past, the present facilities have now become inadequate to keep up with the demands of an ever-increasing membership



## NEWARK SENIOR CENTER

Ken Finlayson

for more and better services.

The Center consists of four activities rooms plus a kitchen, offices and the Wise Owl gift shop. At least 40 different activities are scheduled daily or weekly during each month. These are listed here alphabetically:

Alzheimer's Support Group, art class, Arthritis Support Group, Bible study, cards, bingo games, blood pressure, bridge, bowling (at nearby Blue Hen Lanes), ceramics, chess, Choral Group, dancing, defensive driving, discussion group, financial seminars, foot clinic, fitness groups, 500, Hearing Support Group, Legal Aid, lunch weekday service, Meals on Wheels, movies, needlepoint, painting, pinochle, podiatrist, quilting, RSVP groups, scrabble, Senior Players drama group, shopping transport, shuffleboard, Stamp Club and tours and trips.

The rooms are so arranged

that there is little privacy. People traffic flows constantly through the rooms by those entering and leaving the Center. Sounds carry easily.

For example, the Choral Group can be overheard in an adjoining room where the Discussion Group is holding forth. Also there are complaints of mixing smokers and non-smokers. Separate facilities would be desirable.

The present facilities limit not only the number of activities that can be scheduled but also their frequency. The kitchen is limited in the number of meals it can provide both at the Center and for Meals on Wheels. Office space is cramped and the staff needs to be expanded. The parking lot is filled to overflowing.

It has become apparent to the staff and board of directors that expanded facilities are needed if the Center is to fulfill the purposes of its charter and

to provide for the expanding elderly population. With a new Senior Center additional programs and activities could be provided. It is therefore planned to conduct a survey to determine how the older person can be better served. It is hoped that the Division of Urban Affairs of the University of Delaware will assist with this survey.

Suggestions for an ideal Senior Center will also be asked of the general public on Newark Community Day, September 24, when the Center will have a table set up on the University Mall.

A new Senior Center cannot be provided in a vacuum but will need to be coordinated with local plans for land use, housing, etc., and will require funding. It is expected that all levels of government — local, county, state and federal — will be involved.

In summary, the number of older persons are expanding faster than any other part of the population, the existing Senior Center cannot keep up with the demands on it and therefore a new Center will be needed.

cessories, and Allan Fanjoy has designed a set which bridges the Empire State Building and the tower of Big Ben.

Lighting design is by University student Patrick Donnelly, who provided the lights for "Mr. Peale Goes to Town" for the Bacchus Players and Winterthur Museum and Gardens.

bleachers, and rose bushes. I saw more of the 5 D's than I thought possible.

But don't feel sorry for me. Next week I am inviting Harry, Lucy, Harry Junior, Maisie, Tom, Maybelle, David, Dorsey, Daryll, Deanne and DeeDee to see my slides... of the history of the world.

© Dorothy Hall, 1989

## BRITS

Sturgell is resident caretaker of Bacchus Theatre, and has assumed the roles of producer, fund raiser and artistic arbiter of the cabaret theater since its inception more than 10 years ago.

Bacchus is located on the lower floor of the University's Perkins Student Center on Academy Street.

It has hosted luminaries including Joanne Woodward, Lee Roy Reams, Kaye Ballard, Rita Gardner, Roberta Peters, Garson Kanin and Sheila Smith.

Three of the "Brits" cast members — Holly Cordes, Bonni Jones and Lou George — have performed in productions at Bacchus since its inception.

Cast members Cynthia Ventriglia and Bill Singleton both appeared in "Swan Esther," while David T. Wills, a veteran of numerous performances at Three Little Bakers, will make his Bacchus Players debut.

Elaine Morgan-Fiser is designing costumes which range from roller skates to cat ac-

## SLIDES

place before Maybelle got the camera focused. "Two minutes before I took this, Jackie Kennedy Onassis walked across the street." My favorite shows where Clint Eastwood stood just before he sneezed.

Last week I got to see the family history of David and Dorsey and their adorable daughters Daryll, Deanne and DeeDee. The only thing I missed was the actual birth (breech) of each. I saw them

going to church, camp, grandmom's, proms, pep rallies. I saw them fussing, pouting, giggling, tantruming, hugging. I saw them singly, in pairs, trios, quartets, quintets, with pets, bouquets, in front of churches,

## MARCH

March's paintings may be purchased through the Susan Isaacs Gallery in Wilmington and at the Helio Gallery at 588 Broadway in New York.

In January 1990, she will exhibit a grouping of local landscapes for the Delaware State

Art Council. Her theme will emphasize varietal lighting and setting simplicity in paintings that capture morning mist, dramatic sunsets and changing skies.

In spring of 1990, featured in a two-woman show iwth Mar-

jorie Egee at the Susan Isaacs Gallery in Wilmington, March will display a collection of paintings from her "Gardens" series, most of which were inspired by scenes at Longwood Gardens and the Henry LaDew Gardens in Maryland.

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Call Liz Ross at 366-0160 for more information on this interesting possibility!



## CHURCH CALENDAR

□ **Newark Bereavement Support Group** meeting, 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 21, Newark United Methodist Church, Main Street. The group offers support and compassion to anyone who has experienced the death of a loved one. For details, call 368-8802.

□ **Emmanuel Dining Room Pub Festival**, featuring authentic English cuisine, seatings 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 24, Emmanuel Dining Room, 121 N. Jackson St., Wilmington. Menu features cheddar ale soup, cucumber and onion salad, fish and chips and English pub malt vinegar. Guest chefs are Terri Quinn and Michael Callahan from Terri and Terri, \$10 donation. Proceeds benefit Emmanuel programs which feed the poor of the area. For reservations, call 652-3228.

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

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

□ **Sacred concert featuring Paul Schumacher**, 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 1, Evangelical Presbyterian Church of Newark, 308 Possum Park Rd.

□ **Donna Klinger Baker concert**, 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 1, St. Mark's United Methodist Church, 1700 Limestone Rd., Stanton. Performing with Baker will be her two children, a niece, a nephew and members of the St. Mark's Wesley Choir. The children will "sign" a number as she sings. The program was originally performed in Rehoboth Beach, where it was well-received. There will be a free-will offering to benefit the Methodist

Camp Pecometh.

□ **"Life and Health, Death and Dying,"** six-session seminar, 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 4 through Nov. 8, Head of Christiana Presbyterian Church, 1100 Church Rd., Newark. For details, call the church office at 731-4169.

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

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

□ **St. Mark's flea market**, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7, St. Mark's United Methodist Church, 1700 Limestone Rd., Stanton. Refreshments and baked goods will be sold and proceeds will benefit missions. Boy Scout Troop 30 will hold a car wash. \$3.

□ **Ebenezer Fall Thrift Sale**, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13 and Saturday, Oct. 14, Ebenezer United Methodist Church, 525 Polly Drummond Hill Rd., Newark. Toys will be included in the Saturday sale. Tags for consignment can be purchased at the church office 10 a.m. to noon Sept. 26 through Oct. 11.

□ **Newark-West Wilmington CROP Walk '89**, an event to raise funds for the fight against hunger, will be held Sunday, Oct. 15 at Skyline United Methodist Church in Pike Creek. Registration will begin at 1 p.m. and the walk at 2 p.m. Participants should begin soliciting pledges. Proceeds benefit Church World Service and local programs which assist the needy.

## Ogletown honors Doherty



The Rev. and Mrs. Doherty are honored.

The members of Ogletown Baptist Church recently honored the Rev. and Mrs. Otis Doherty, their pastor and his wife, for 15 years of faithful service.

Special ceremonies were held Sunday, Aug. 20.

The day's events include a coffee fellowship before morning Bible study, a worship service that included several testimonials and presentations, and a luncheon following the service.

After the luncheon, members of the congregation were given an opportunity to share special memories reflecting their

love and respect for the Dohertys.

The Rev. Doherty asked that members considering monetary gifts in his honor give them to the church's building program.

The Rev. Burnis Barrett, pastor of First Baptist Church in Frederick, Md. and president of the Maryland-Delaware Convention, was special guest speaker during the morning worship service.

Doherty is the sixth pastor to serve Ogletown Baptist, having begun work there in August 1974. Previously he served in Mississippi, Oregon and Maryland.

## Head of Christiana seminar

"Life and Health, Death and Dying," a six-session seminar on issues related to health care and death, is being offered to the public this fall by Head of Christiana Presbyterian Church.

Sessions will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 4 through Nov. 8, at Head of Christiana, 1100 Church Rd., Newark.

The opening session will be a lecture by Dr. Duane Hix, pastor of Head of Christiana, entitled "The Christian Meaning of Life and Death." The talk will set the theme for the series of session and will provide theological issues for discussion throughout.

The Oct. 11 session will include the screening of a videotaped Public Broadcasting Service documentary, "Who Lives and Who Dies?"

Narrated by James Earl Jones, the program analyzes and challenges priorities of the health care system. A discussion will follow.

Representatives of various health care agencies and hospitals will be present Oct. 18 to offer advice on "Interpreting the Health Care System."

Their comments will equip potential patients to better understand how to find one's

way through the tangle of specialists, shift changes and insurance forms.

The seminar will address the transition from health care to care for the dying on Oct. 25 in the program, "Cure for the Sick, Care for the Dying."

Representatives of hospices and area support groups will discuss how people can cope with life-threatening illnesses.

The Nov. 1 session will concern "Practical Preparations," and will include prearrangement for funerals, living wills and organ transplants. Area lawyers, funeral directors and a

representative of the Delaware Valley transplant program will be on hand.

The final session Nov. 8, "Tying Up Loose Ends," will be an informal discussion moderated by Hix. It will provide an opportunity for participants to pose unanswered questions and discuss lingering fears and concerns.

Although the seminar is a program of Head of Christiana Presbyterian Church, members of other area congregations are encouraged to attend. For details, call the church office at 731-4169.

## Schumacher to perform here

Paul Schumacher, a sacred concert and recording artist, will perform at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 1 in the Evangelical Presbyterian Church of Newark, 308 Possum Park Rd.

Schumacher was born and reared in a rural community in Indiana, but his varied career and musical ministry has taken him thousands of miles from the homestead.

He has settled in Medford, N.J. and devotes much of his time to a ministry of concert evangelism.

"The greatest thrill and fulfillment in life for me," Schumacher says, "is to share the simple gospel message with people through music and the spoken word."

Schumacher's wide vocal range and clear, powerful tones

are evidence of his many years of professional training. However, his presentation is relaxed and comfortable.

His concerts consist of traditional gospel songs and hymns, along with contemporary sacred selections.

An ordained minister, Schumacher shares Biblical comment along with personal testimony throughout his performance.

Schumacher and wife Nancy travel coast to coast for concert dates, and he has been well received in leading churches and at Bible conferences.

He has appeared on television and radio programs throughout the country, and has 12 record albums to his credit.

Schumacher says his goal is that his concerts and recordings will be "much more than mere entertainment."

## LIFE FILE

## Diabetes hotline in operation

□ A diabetes hotline has been put in service by the Delaware affiliate of the American Diabetes Association.

Delaware leads the nation in the rate of death from diabetes, according to an organization spokesman, who said many of those deaths could be prevented with proper patient education regarding self-management of diabetes.

The hotline will put people with diabetes in touch with a health care professional. The hotline is open 5-6:30 p.m. Tuesdays. The number is 656-0106.

## Gerontological Society conference

□ "Partnerships in Aging" will be the theme of the Delaware Gerontological Society's annual conference.

The conference will be held 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 3 in the Dover Air Force Base Officers' Club.

Keynote speaker will be Dr. Estelle R. Ramey, professor emerita at Georgetown University.

Registration is \$30, \$25 for Society members and \$15 for students and retirees. Deadline is Thursday, Sept. 21. For details, call Joy Pellicciaro at 737-3963 or Naomi Winchester at 633-7864.

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Bible Study Groups 7:45 p.m.

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## FRIDAY 22

□ "Raptors: Hunters from the Sky" registration deadline. The program, with information on migratory routes and bird identification, will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 24 at the Brandywine Creek Nature Center. Weather permitting, participants will meet in the Hawkwatch area. Binoculars are recommended. Free. Call 655-5740.

□ Newark Senior Center, 8, Rehoboth Beach trip; 9, bowling at Blue Hen Lanes; 9:30, shopping; 10, Signing Group; 1, Senior Players show at area senior centers.

□ Bilbo's Birthday Party, fantasy arts and games exposition, noon to 7 p.m. today and tomorrow, Newark Mini-Mall, Main Street. There will be appearances by artists Mark Rogers, Julie Guthrie and Michael Daley, and by game designer Sandy Peterson. For details, call John Corradin at 366-0963.

## SATURDAY 23

□ Nature Affair Day, Delaware Museum of Natural History, Del. 52, Greenville. The event will feature a variety of program about nature and the Great White Elephant Market. Highlights include a presentation on sharks by the National Aquarium in Baltimore, the Brandywine Zoo traveling zoo program, the Carousel Farm petting zoo, pony rides, an animal Olympics and a variety of musical presentations. \$5 for adults, \$3 for children under 12.

□ "A Farmer Goes to War," Civil War camp reenactment, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Delaware Agricultural Museum, U.S. 13, Dover. The event features the Living History

Society of Delaware. \$3 adults, \$2 senior citizens and children 10-16. For details, call the museum at 1-734-1618.

□ Canal Watch Militia cannon firing demonstrations, today and Sunday, Sept. 24, Fort Delaware. To reach the fort on Pea Patch Island, take passenger ferry from the foot of Clinton Street in Delaware City. Ferry fee is \$2.50 per adult and \$1.25 per child. There is no admission charge to the fort.

□ Upper Chesapeake Ski Club water ski show, 1:30 p.m., Fort Christina Park waterfront, Wilmington. Free.

□ Reservation deadline for United Nations Day dinner, to be held Thursday, Sept. 28 at the Hercules Country Club by the Delaware division of the United Nations Association. Guest speaker will be Edward C. Luck, national president of the organization. He will speak on "Moscow and Washington: Is There a UN in Their Future." For details, call 737-6073 or 478-8303.

## SUNDAY 24

□ Chicken and dumpling dinner, sponsored by the Clown Wives of Brandywine Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, 2-6 p.m., Newport Masonic Hall, 108 E. Main St., Newport. \$5.50 adults, \$2.75 children younger than 12. Takeouts are available.

□ Roast beef dinner, 3-6 p.m., Mount Aviat Academy, 399 Childs Rd., Childs, Md. Adults \$9, senior citizens \$6, and children younger than 12 \$4.

## MONDAY 25

□ Newark Senior Center, 10, knitting instruction, Bend and Stretch;

10:30, Legal Aid; 12:30, canasta, Walking Group; 12:40, bridge.

□ General Federation of Women's Clubs Middle Atlantic regional conference, today through Wednesday, Wilmington Radisson Hotel. About 200 GFWC women from Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York will attend. Topics of workshops and panels include families in crisis, 21st century justice, global perspective, leadership and the environment. For information, call Grace Arles at 737-6073.

□ American Lung Association Better Breathing Support Group, 7-8:30 p.m., American Lung Association of Delaware, 1021 Gilpin Ave., Suite 202, Wilmington. Dr. John J. Goodill will provide information relating to the various medications used in treating asthma.

□ Mt. Cuba Monday Night Lecture Series, 8 p.m., "Great Comets of the Past" with Greg Weaver. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children, and is by advance reservation only. Call 654-6407 for details.

## TUESDAY 26

□ Newark Preschool Story Hour, 10:30 a.m., 2 and 7 p.m., Newark Free Library, 750 Library Ave. Story Hour is designed for children ages 3½ to 6. For details, call 731-7556.

□ Newark Senior Center, 9, bowling at Blue Hen Lanes; 10, Bible study, Over 60 Fitness; 12:30, 500, shuffleboard and Tuesday After Lunch program on the Newark Arthritis Support Group; 12:45, bridge instruction.

□ Newark Arthritis Support Group, 1 p.m., Newark Senior Center. Dr. Robert Mecklenberg will discuss osteoporosis.

□ Free blood pressure screening, 7-9 p.m., Newark Free Library, 750 Library Ave. Sponsored by the Delaware Division of Public Health.

□ CHILD Inc. free basic parenting class, 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning tonight, Pencader Presbyterian Church, Del. 896, Glasgow. The 10-week class will provide instruction in communication skills, stress management, dealing with emotions, child development, problem solving, discipline and strengthening the parent-child relationship. For details, call 762-8989.

□ Families Caring for Elderly Relatives, 7:30 p.m., Adult Day Care Center, University of Delaware, Lovett Avenue and Academy Street. The support group is designed to address the concerns of families involved in caring for elderly relatives.

□ 2 x 4s square dance class, 7:40 to 9:45 p.m., Etta J. Wilson Elementary School, Forge Road, Village of Drummond Hill. For details, call Barbara Anzilotti at 737-3612.

## WEDNESDAY 27

□ Newark Senior Center, 9, chess; 10, art class, quilting, needlepoint; 12:30, pinocle; 12:45, bingo.

□ Creative Arts Therapists of Delaware meeting, 7-9 p.m., Terry Children's Psychiatric Center, 10 Central Ave., New Castle. A short business meeting will be followed by a presentation by music therapist Trish Masler. For details, call Karen Mahaffie at 934-8031 ext. 284 or Sherry Goodill at 984-0207.

□ Delaware Chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators meeting, The Terrace at Greenhill, Porky Oliver Golf Course,

Wilmington. Guest speaker will be Frank Grazian, executive editor of Communications Briefing and associate professor at Glassboro State College. Social hour at 5:30, dinner at 6:15, presentation at 7:30. Cost is \$25 for members, \$30 for non-members. For reservations, call Drew Vallorano at 429-3594 by noon Monday, Sept. 25.

## THURSDAY 28

□ Newark Senior Center, 10, ceramics, Choral Group, Discussion Group; 10:30, Blue Cross; 12:30, membership meeting, duplicate bridge, shuffleboard; 1:15, dancing; 1:30, Scrabble; 2, financial seminar.

□ "Starting Out in Business" seminar, 6:30-9:30 p.m., 115 Purnell Hall, University of Delaware. Sponsored by the Delaware Small Business Development Center and the U.S. Small Business Administration. \$10. Call 451-2747.

□ Newark Jaycees biweekly meeting, 7:30 p.m., Brookside Community Center, Marrows Road. The public is invited to attend. For details, call 368-8415.

□ Infertility Support Group of Delaware meeting, 7:30 p.m., A.I. duPont Institute, Rockland Road, Wilmington. Dr. Jeffrey Komis will discuss "The Role of Your 'Regular' Gynecologist in the Infertility Process." For details, call Kathy at 737-8059.

□ "Dare to Be Square," square dance series for beginners sponsored by the Delaware Squares and the New Castle Moose Stompers, 8-10 p.m., Harmony Grange, Limestone Road at Arundel Drive. \$3. Enrollment is open for three weeks. For information, call Joe at 999-0739 or Herb at 453-8887.

## FRIDAY 29

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

□ FreshStart stop smoking program, sponsored by the American Cancer Society's Newark unit, 7-9 p.m., lower conference room, Limestone Medical Center, 1941 Limestone Rd. Five two-hour sessions. Free, although a returnable \$10 deposit is required. For information, call 453-9230.

□ 2 x 4s Square Dance Jamboree, 8 to 11 p.m., Etta J. Wilson Elementary School Forge Road, the Village of Drummond Hill. For details, call Barbara Anzilotti at 737-3612.

□ "Navigating the Night Sky," lecture on the origin and function of constellations by Dr. George Reed of West Chester University, Brandywine Creek Nature Center. \$1. Call 655-5740.

## SATURDAY 30

□ Historical Society of Delaware's first Delawareana and Americana sale, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., George Read II House, New Castle. Admission is free. There will be first edition books about Delaware, state prints and posters, original artwork, corporate and political memorabilia and antique glass and silver.

□ Muscular Dystrophy Association Kick-A-Thon, featuring the Korean Martial Arts Institute, 3-5 p.m., JC Penney Court, Christiana Mall. The martial arts demonstration will include traditional form, sparring, board breaking, and a weapons demonstration. Participants will kick for pledges for about two minutes.

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# SPORTS

September 21, 1989

Post Newspapers

1c

## Yellowjacket defense stops CR, 14-7

by Steve Canaday

Of the Post staff

DOVER — In the opening game for both teams, a determined Newark High School defensive squad stopped a potent Caesar Rodney attack in the second half to preserve a 14-7 Yellowjacket victory.

Newark's defense responded to the challenge when CR had first down on the Newark 11-yard line after recovering a blocked punt late in the third quarter. Then in the fourth quarter, after the Riders had marched from midfield to the Yellowjackets' 18-yard line, Newark's defense stiffened and held off CR a second time.

"They took it to us down there," Riders' coach Tom Leonard said after the game. "We had two chances the second half and we didn't get either one. They really made some nice stands, and that was probably the game."

Newark coach Butch Simpson said, "I'm amazed that our defense was able to hold on with that firepower that they have, and the strength and the athleticism. We had some kids who came up with some big plays."

The game began on a good note for the 'Jackets. Kenny Crawford, Newark's powerful fullback, capped a 5:42 opening drive with a three-yard touchdown burst off left tackle. The extra point kick attempt by David Gwinn failed, but Newark had an early 6-0 lead.

Mark Harris, the Riders' quarterback, wasted no time when, three plays later, he ran a quarterback keeper on a broken play that traveled 56 yards for a touchdown. Trent Collins' extra point kick attempt was good, and CR had a 7-6 first quarter advantage.

What looked like it might end up a high-scoring contest after the two quick opening drives, settled down as the defenses for both teams dug in.

But on Newark's last possession of the first half, quarterback Rob Callahan led the team from the Jackets' 48-yard line to the Riders' 1. On fourth and goal from the 1, with only 37 seconds left in the half, Callahan ran a keeper over center and into the end zone to give Newark a 12-7

edge. Newark then went for two extra points, and succeeded, Callahan passing for the score to make it Newark 14, Caesar Rodney 7 at halftime.

Although the scoring for the game was over, it took two strong second half defensive stands for the Yellowjackets to hold their lead.

With 2:42 to go in the third quarter, CR's Art Carney slipped through the 'Jacket offensive line and blocked Gwinn's punt. Danny Carlson recovered for the Riders on Newark's seven yard line.

With first down and goal for the Riders, Newark's defense came up with several big plays. CR's running back, Mike McQuillen, was tackled for a 4-yard loss on first down and Harris was sacked on second down, moving the Riders all the way back to the 16.

After a third down incompletion, a fourth down Harris pass was broken up in the end zone, preserving the lead for the Yellowjackets.

Again in the fourth quarter the Yellowjackets' defense was put to the test, and again they responded.

On a drive that began on their own 44-yard line, Caesar Rodney moved the ball to Newark's 19 yard line where it was third down and one for the Riders. McQuillen, on the option play to the right side of the line, was cut down for a two yard loss, bringing up fourth and three.

On fourth down, Harris, under a heavy Newark rush, threw incomplete, and the Yellowjackets' defense had held again.

After the defense held, Newark's offense was able to keep the ball for the remainder of the game (7:04) using a determined ground game that featured six different rushers.

Running hard for the 'Jackets, and getting tough second-effort yardage was B.J. Bias, who was moved to the starting halfback slot when Mike Gerhart went down with a twisted ankle early in the first half.

Newark's Simpson was happy with the way his team performed against the highly-ranked Riders.

The 1-0 Yellowjackets open their home season Friday night against Cape Henlopen High.



Christiana High running back bulldozes Elkton defenders in Saturday's Viking victory.

Photo/Robert Craig

## Christiana downs Elkton, 26-7

by Steve Canaday

Of the Post staff

Christiana High secured its first victory for new coach Bill Muehleisen Saturday, blasting visiting Elkton 26-7.

In so doing, the Vikings evened their record at 1-1.

Christiana's defensive unit proved to be too much for the Golden Elks to handle. The Vikings' defense picked off two Elkton passes, forced five Elkton fumbles (Elkton did manage to recover four of them), and registered five sacks.

"I think our defense was our strong point," Muehleisen said after the game.

In both games this year, the Christiana defense has looked good. Although the Vikings lost their opener to St. Mark's 26-0, the defense held the Spartan offense in check — the bulk of St. Mark's scoring coming off of a punt return, a poor snap on a punt, and an interception.

"I knew they could not move the ball up and down the field on us. I was confident," Muehleisen said after the contest.

FOOTBALL	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>□ Newark — (0-0 in Blue Hen Conference Flight A, 1-0 overall) Defeated Caesar Rodney 14-7 in season opener.</li> <li>□ Glasgow — (0-0 in BHC Flight A, 1-0 overall) Overcame Dickinson in night game opener.</li> <li>□ Christiana — (0-0 in BHC Flight A, 1-1 overall) Routed Elkton (Md.) 26-7 for first victory under new coach.</li> <li>□ St. Mark's — (1-1 overall) Lost 14-0 to Delcastle at Baynard Stadium last Friday. Spartans' defense gave up 117 yards rushing to Delcastle back, Gua-</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>wan Smith, and 43 yards rushing to back Derrick Young. Each scored a touchdown for victorious Delcastle. Spartans' offense was inside Delcastle's 10-yard line three times, but came away with no points. Sean Mahoney passed for 148 yards in a losing cause for St. Mark's.</li> <li>□ Hodgson — (1-1 overall) Evened their record this week with a 12-0 defeat of Colonel Richardson. Higgins scored on a 14 yard run, and Harvey scored on a 65-yard interception return. Hodgson's defense gave up only 60 total yards in the entire game.</li> </ul>

Against the Golden Elks, Christiana's defense had only one breakdown, and that came on Elkton's very first play of the game.

On the opening play, Elkton quarterback, Kevin Tamson hit a wide receiver on an out pattern that went for 67 yards and a first quarter 7-0 Elkton lead. A mix-up in the Christiana secondary left the receiver with room to run down the sideline after the reception.

But that was the only defensive miscue that the Vikings would make, and the only points that Elkton would score.

"After their first play of the game, we could have gone right down the river," Muehleisen said. "But these guys showed a lot of poise today."

Christiana pulled within a point as the second quarter opened. Viking quarterback Buster Loper took his team 53

yards on 6 plays. He hit running back Karl Hairston, and wide out Jim Clark for first downs on the drive, and scored the touchdown on a quarter back sweep around the left end from 6 yards out. James Sharpe blocked Chuck Poplos' attempt for the extra point to tie, and the score remained 7-6 in favor of the Golden Elks.

On Elkton's next possession, Tamson was intercepted by the Vikings' Shaine Sigston, who returned the ball to Elkton's 15-yard line.

Three plays later, Loper ran the quarter back sweep to the left again for his second touchdown. A two-point conversion failed, but Christiana had taken a 12-7 lead from which they would never look back.

When the first half came to a close, the tenacious Christiana defense had caused two Elkton fumbles, an interception, and had one sack.

The Vikings didn't let up when the second half got underway either. On Elkton's first possession, Sigston fell on a third Elkton fumble (he finished with

See VIKINGS/2c

## Delaware still atop Yankee

□ The University of Delaware looks to extend its undefeated season at 1 p.m. Saturday in their home opener against the 2-0 West Chester Rams.

by Steve Canaday

Of the Post staff

The University of Delaware Fighting Blue Hens raised their record to 2-0 and avenged two straight losses to the University of Rhode Island Rams, besting the Yankee Conference foe 21-12 Saturday in Kingston, R.I.

The day began on an ominous note for the Hens when, in the game's opening series, freshman quarterback Bill Vergantino was hit hard and



Glasgow's Pat Williams motors for yardage. Photo/Robert Craig

## Money, Williams lead Glasgow past stubborn Dickinson, 8-7

by Steve Canaday

Of the Post staff

As if to show she's not to be outdone, nature provided her own light show Saturday night at Glasgow High School.

What was to be the first night football game under Glasgow's new lights turned out to be only half a game when lightning and torrential rain forced officials to postpone the second half almost two full days, to Monday afternoon.

When the whole thing was finally over, Glasgow emerged an 8-7 victor.

Part I, Glasgow High School, 7:30 Saturday night. Electricity was in the air as the Dragons poured onto the field Saturday night. Their new scarlet uniforms glowed in the light from atop the four gigantic new light structures surrounding the field. The large crowd braved the very real threat of a

downpour to come cheer on their team in its opening game. Expectations were high because both teams were ranked among the top 10 high school football teams in the state.

The Dickinson Rams received the opening kickoff, and looked very sharp as they put together a 20-play drive that traveled 72 yards in 8:02.

Rams' quarterback, Jamie Wilson, converted two 4th down plays to keep the drive alive. On 4th and 1 from Glasgow's 38-yard line, Wilson ran a quarterback keeper into the line for 4 yards and a first down. Moments later, on fourth and 5 from the Glasgow 29, Wilson found his tailback, Phil Anderson, for a 6-yard pass in the left flat for another first down.

Anderson put the first points on the scoreboard when he broke into the end zone from 2 yards out with 3:58 left in the 1st quarter. After the extra point

kick was made, Dickinson had an early 7-0 lead.

When the Rams kicked off to Glasgow, the Dragons moved the ball just as deliberately and just as intently as Dickinson had on their first possession. With Shawn Money at quarterback for the Vikings, and Dave Pullen and Pat Williams in the backfield, Glasgow ground out tough yardage against the Ram's defense.

Glasgow covered 73 yards on 10 plays — all rushes. Tailback, Pat Williams picked up 42 yards on 6 carries on Glasgow's opening drive, including the touchdown — a 2-yard surge through his offensive line at the 11:54 mark in the second period.

Dragons' coach Dave Scott praised Williams' efforts. "He's a work horse for us. We're hoping he'll average 5 or 6 yards a

See DRAGONS/3c

See HENS/3c



## FIELD HOCKEY

□ St. Mark's — (2-0 overall) Defeated Caesar Rodney 2-0 in opener on a goal and an assist by Krista Giuliani, and a goal by Julie Lygate. Goalie, Colleen Geisen registered the shut-out. In a 3-0 victory over St. Andrew's, Amy Burkhard, Pam Lefler, and Giuliani each had a goal, and Geisen registered her second straight shutout, making four saves for the Spartans.

□ Caravel Academy — (1-0-1 overall) Tied Caesar Rodney 1-1 in opening game, Shelly Austin scoring Caravel's lone goal. Bested Perryville (Md.) 6-0 in second game.

□ Newark — (0-1 in Blue Hen Conference Flight A, 1-1 overall) Won opener against North East

(Md.) 1-0 in overtime. Fell to conference opponent Brandywine by a 4-0 count in second game.

□ Christiana — (0-1 in BHC Flight A, 0-1-1 overall) Tied season opener with Dickinson 0-0, with a fine effort by Vikings goalie, Erica Juhl, who had eighteen saves for Christians. Defeated by conference foe, Concord, in second game by a 3-0 count.

□ Glasgow — (0-1 in BHC Flight A, 0-1 overall) Karen Lutte scored Glasgow's lone goal in the second half of a 2-1 loss, but the Dragons were unable to catch an A.I. DuPont team that they spotted to a 2-0 first half lead.

## Dragons field ten seniors

by Steve Canaday

Of the Post staff

When a high school field hockey team loses 10 seniors to graduation in a single year, the forecast for the coming season is usually grim.

Graduation claimed 10 members of last season's Glasgow High School field hockey team, but head coach Rhoby O'Neill is still smiling. That's because she has 10 seniors back this year.

Actually, only seven of the 10 seniors are returning — three join the varsity this year, two from last year's junior varsity team and one out for the first time.

Four juniors round out the Dragons team, and that means there will only be three substitutes because 11 girls line up for a field hockey contest.

Returning for O'Neill's Dragons at defense are seniors Holly Hildabrant, Kari Manlove, and Lisa McGlaulin. Running in the link position this season will be senior Melissa Johnson.

Up on the forward line, three-year letter winning seniors Laura Mazza and Donna James and returning senior Karen Lutte should provide a potent offensive attack.

Six players join the '89 Dragons varsity from the junior varsity. Seniors Ann Davis and Barbara Woomer will team with

juniors Heather Wintermantel, Lori Davis, Bernadette Sullivan, and Jenna Daisey on the varsity level this season.

Perhaps the most anxiety O'Neill had at the beginning of the pre-season concerned the critical goalkeeper position. With no apparent heir to the post left vacant after graduation, O'Neill was relieved when senior Jennifer Kent, out for her first season, volunteered to play the tough keeper position.

"I told the girls that goalie is the toughest position to play. Jennifer has done a tremendous job so far, and I really admire her for even taking the position," the coach said.

When asked if she was concerned with starting a first-year goal tender, the coach explained that she had confidence in Kent. She said that the goal keeper in field hockey is the very last line of defense, and that goals in field hockey cannot generally be blamed on the keeper anyway, but on a defensive miscue.

The Dragons' '88 campaign ended with a record of six wins and ten losses. This year, Coach O'Neill feels her team will improve on last year's totals, and looks to see a winning season for her Dragons.

"I think that this year's team is as sound defensively as we were last year. Offensively we may be even stronger," O'Neill said.

## VIKINGS

three take-aways — two interceptions and the fumble recovery) at the Elkton 32, setting up the third Christiana score.

This time it was Loper to Clark for an 18-yarder in the corner of the end zone — Clark making a tough over the shoulder grab. The Vikings converted on the 2-point try this time, with Loper carrying himself for a 20-7 Christiana bulge.

Said Muehleisen of the catch by his 6-foot 5-inch wide receiver: "That play is going to bother some people."

The final Christiana tally came with 3:15 left in the 3rd quarter. Gerald Boyce, the Vikings hard-running fullback, exploded through the right side of his offensive line for a 64-yard touchdown run which would finish the scoring for the day: Christiana 26, Elkton 7.

"They took it to us and we didn't retaliate," Golden Elks'

head coach John Artinger said after the game. "Coming in, I thought we had a chance of beating this team. We didn't come out and play hard-nosed football with Christiana. They just took it to us and beat us straight up."

After Christiana's first victory of the '89 season, Loper said of the team effort, "I wouldn't even say we're a team — we're a family; a family with Daddy Muehleisen."

The Vikings will really have to pull together this weekend as they take on Dover High, one the state's top teams. But Loper said Dover's ranking won't change the way he views the upcoming contest.

"I think everybody we're playing is going to be tough," he said. "There's not going to be any easy games. We're not going to look at them as if they're easy or hard, but as they're a team that we've got to beat."

# McKean kickers nip Newark

by Steve Canaday

Of the Post staff

In a hard fought soccer season opener under the lights on Newark's home turf, the Yellowjackets fell to the McKean Highlanders 1-0.

Newark outshot the Highlanders, mustering 20 shots to McKean's 6, but McKean's ability to net their only real offensive opportunity, a second-half goal by Steve O'Connor, was the difference in the game.

Newark controlled first-half action, but allowed McKean to stay locked in a 0-0 tie when they were repeatedly unable to finish off scoring chances. Midway through the first stanza, McKean's Josh Swift went down while defending against a Newark offensive breakaway, and dislocated his shoulder. Play was stopped for nearly 15 minutes until Swift could be removed from the field.

When action resumed, the Yellowjackets continued to dictate play but going into halftime, Newark had nothing to show for their efforts — the game was still knotted at 0-0. At the half, the 'Jackets had outshot the Highlanders 8 shots to 2, and had 2 corner kicks to McKean's 0.

When the second-half got underway, McKean turned up the intensity, making several offensive runs on Newark keeper, Doug Rice. But Rice responded to the challenge, registering several good saves in the net for the Yellowjackets.

With 22:17 remaining to be played, Newark's offensive troops worked the ball near McKean's goal mouth, but when the dust cleared, they came

## SOCCER

□ Glasgow — (1-0 in Blue Hen Conference Flight A, 3-0 overall) Defeated non-conference opponent Tatnall 5-1 with the help of two goals from forward Mark Christie. Skip Thorpe had nine saves for the Dragons. Defeated Wilmington in BHC opener. Megahan had two goals, while Devrim Sari, Ben Adams, Brian Thorpe, Kham Sengphachanh, and Champeng Sengphachanh had one goal each. Sari also had a pair of assists while Thorpe had one.

□ Christiana — (0-0 in BHC Flight A, 1-0-1 overall) Opened season with victory over Dickinson. Tied non-conference opponent, Sanford, last Friday.

□ Newark — (0-0 in BHC Flight

A, 1-1 overall) Opened with 1-0 loss to McKean. Evened record by routing Mt. Pleasant 7-1, with two goals each by Craig Klockars and Eric Voigt. Miles Dean had a goal and an assist.

□ St. Mark's — (0-0 in Catholic Conference, 0-2 overall) Suffered two losses with a 4-0 setback at the hands, or rather feet, of Tower Hill, and a 3-1 loss to William Penn.

□ Hodgson — (0-2 overall) Lost opener to Wilmington Christian in overtime 3-2 as Nick Marino scored on a corner kick for WC 1:18 into the overtime period. Mike Doran scored twice for Hodgson. Defeated 7-0 in second game by Concord.

away empty once again. McKean's net minder, Eric Logullo, made several saves during the skirmish.

It appeared McKean was in trouble when, with 21:30 remaining, Logullo went down after taking a kick to the side of his knee. But back-up goalie, Jon Workman, played well during the interim while Logullo had his knee bandaged on the sidelines.

At the 15:40 mark the game's only goal came when McKean's Andrew Clayton played a low ball through to his teammate, Steve O'Connor. O'Connor was able to beat Rice, who had come out of the goal to try to cut off Clayton's pass.

After O'Connor's goal, Newark seemed to sense that time was becoming a factor, and began to press harder, looking for an opportunity to tie the game back up. But McKean

responded defensively and continued to cling to their slight advantage.

McKean's midfielder, Rob Smith, who was closely marked by Newark's Matt Benin all game, helped the Highlanders to make it difficult for the 'Jackets to advance the ball, disrupting their short passing game.

With a little over ten minutes remaining in the game, Logullo returned to the goal for McKean. Shortly afterward, he was able to deflect away a head ball that Dennis Patrick, on a cross from Craig Klockars, had angled toward the lower-right corner of the net. The score remained 1-0 in favor of the visitors.

With 7:15 to play, another Newark rush resulted in no score.

Again, with less than two minutes in the game, Newark worked the ball into the McKean goal box. But forward, Miles

Dean, was unable to get off a shot, and McKean preserved their slight edge.

When a final head ball by Newark's Chris Ross sailed well over the crossbar as official time expired, the tenacious Highlanders had held on for a 1-0 victory.

Newark coach Hugh Mitchell said after the game, "I thought we had a little edge in the play, in the shots and the opportunities, but all that counts is what goes in the net, not the opportunities."

"When you play as well as we did against a team as good as they are, and you don't capitalize on the real good chances like we had, it hurts...we had our chances tonight. We weren't lacking the opportunity. But give them credit. The one play we kind of fell on our faces on, they capitalized on."

Gus Highfield, coach of the Highlanders, was happy to come away with a victory.

"We waited until something happened," he said after the game. "By just trying to peck away and be there, we opportunisticly got a goal...which is sort of the way we score."

After the tough loss, Mitchell explained that he felt that the game might be decided in this fashion. "I told the guys in the lockerroom before the game that I had a good feeling that one play is going to determine the outcome of the game."

Unfortunately for the Yellowjackets, the one play in this contest belonged to McKean.

## Christiana spikers are spirited

by Steve Canaday

Of the Post staff

High school volleyball, maybe more than any other high school sport, relies heavily on momentum. It's streaky. It's a sport that, on a given day, a team with less "talent" can beat a team with more "talent."

No one knows this better than the high school volleyball coach. The high school volleyball coach will scratch his or her head and say, "On paper our team should not win this game," and then promptly go out and win.

He or she will smile and say, "We should beat this team," and, just as promptly, lose. There are a lot of intangibles.

One of the biggest intangibles is team attitude. If a high school volleyball team feels it can win, it probably can. If the players on the team all get along, all play as a team, then they can find a way to win. They can beat faster teams, they can beat bigger teams, and they can beat more powerful teams.

Over at Christiana High School, head coach Layne Drexel has a team that just might beat teams that are faster, bigger, and more powerful. In a Blue Hen Conference Flight A division that looks as if it will be

## VOLLEYBALL

□ Glasgow — (0-0 in Blue Hen Conference Flight A, 1-0 overall) Opened season with a victory over non-conference Padua in two games, 15-4 and 15-6. Jenn Hobbs had eight kills, while Nikki Tarantino and Sherry Nam combined for 13 service points for the Dragons.

□ St. Mark's — (1-0 in Catholic Conference, 1-1 overall) Lost hard-fought opener to Concord in two games, 15-3 and 16-14. Tracy Golaszeski had four service points in a losing cause for the Spartans. Defeated conference foe, Padua, in two

games to even record last Friday.

□ Christiana — (0-1 in BHC Flight A, 1-1 overall) The Vikings fell to host team, Concord, in conference action in two straight games Friday.

□ Caravel — (0-1 overall) Fell to St. Andrew's in a match that went to three games.

□ Hodgson — (0-1 overall) Defeated by Dickinson in two straight games.

□ Newark — (0-1 in BHC Flight A, 0-2 overall) Beaten in two straight games by Brandywine in their conference opener Friday at home.

brutally competitive, the Vikings should hold their own in '89.

To begin with, Drexel has six returning letter-winners. Experience is another one of those intangibles, and with two seniors and four juniors back from last year's varsity squad, Drexel has an experienced nucleus with which to work.

Kim Zebley, a returning senior and team co-captain, should provide reliable setting for the '89 Vikings. She'll be setting up the other returning senior and co-captain, hitter Amy Gobeil.

Jenny Wright, a returning

varsity junior, will also be setting for this year's Christiana team, along with senior, Jen Keedy.

The other returning letter-winners are all hitters and all juniors. Tammy Emerson, Stef Preske, and Brynn Hudson should provide experienced hitting for the Vikings this season.

Defensive specialists Christy Payne (junior), and Lisa Phipps (sophomore), and two freshmen players, Carrie Mitchell and Wendy Hirst, should also help the team in '89.

According to Drexel, this team has the attitude to win volleyball games.

"I'm encouraged by the attitude of this team, and their willingness to work hard. It's a pleasure to work with this group. They're nice girls — very coachable. We've had zero attitude problems."

If the Christiana players can continue to develop the strong work ethic and winning outlook, they might surprise some of their conference opponents this season.


"We're small," Drexel said, "and you can't teach them to grow. But they can do as much as they can otherwise, and that's what I ask of them: 'Give me what you can give me.'"

Drexel said that the conference should be very competitive this year. He explained that it is difficult trying to say early in the season which team or teams will be the toughest.

"With the additions of winter volleyball and summer volleyball, it's no longer a matter of being able to remember what a player was like last year, and then extrapolate what she's going to be like this year and be accurate," he said.

"We're at the point where we should be there at the end of the season. We've got the team personality and the willingness to work."

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## Friends don't let friends drive drunk



# Glasgow High soccer team goes international

by Steve Canaday

Of the Post Staff

Has the Glasgow High School soccer team gone international? The Dragons roster for this '89 season reads like a guest list at a United Nations conference.

No fewer than five nationalities are represented on the team. With players from Jamaica, Laos, Turkey, Ireland, and a few from America thrown in for good measure, the Dragons are a melting pot all by themselves.

"It's kind of strange to see,

isn't it," said Glasgow's new head coach, Bob Rutkowski. "I feel like I'm in a soccer coach's dream world with these kind of names."

Rutkowski is taking over the helm as Glasgow's head coach this season, but is not new to soccer or coaching.

"I played a little in college," he said, "and I got a chance to coach for a while up in Connecticut."

When Rutkowski came to Delaware he helped to construct a soccer team at Hodgson Vocational Technical School, a team which improved each season he

was there.

Upon coming to Glasgow, Rutkowski worked with the girls cross-country team. When he learned that there was going to be an opening for a head soccer coach, he was happy to get the chance to get back into the sport.

"This is the first time I've been able to take a soccer coaching position and not walk into a total rebuilding situation," he said. "This team has experience, balance, speed, skill, and soccer sense."

"Really, our biggest weakness is me," Rutkowski chuckled. "I

have had to get to know the players and the best systems to run. I have a tremendous amount of confidence in the kids."

This year's Dragons team returns 10 lettermen from the '88 squad. Front linemen for the '89 team will include seniors Mark Christie, Alan Duncan, and Jim McDade. Also vying for playing time as a forward is freshman Kham Sengphachanh.

In the midfield for the Dragons will be seniors Bret Icenogel and Champheng Sengphachanh. Juniors Ben

Adams, Devrim Sari, Joe Thiravong, and Kevin Lane will also see time.

Defensively, the Dragons will rely on junior sweeper Brian Thorpe and stopper Phil Freedman.

Playing the other fullback positions will be senior Souvanna Dejongsa and sophomore Pete Thiravong.

Rutkowski and his two assistants, Kim Wagner and Danielle Paquette, both University of Delaware physical education majors, look for this year's squad to play heady soccer.

The coach is impressed with the team's attitude and enthusiasm, and feels that his team will surprise a few teams that overlook the Dragons.

"I don't know if we're considered a contender by some people," he said, "but this team can play with anybody. Our goal is to make it to the state tournament this year."

Glasgow soccer is new for 1989, but as the coach warned, no opponent should overlook this year's team. There looks to be a new breed of Dragons at Glasgow this season.

## DRAGONS

carry and 20 chances a game. If we can get him over 100 (yards) a game we can win."

Williams, at 5-feet 9-inches and 160 pounds, is not a very big back, but he has the speed of a sprinter and runs hard on every down. A defensive miscalculation can turn into six points for Glasgow in a hurry with Williams carrying the ball.

After Williams scored to pull the Dragons to within a point, Scott decided to go for the two-point conversion. Little did he realize the significance that decision would carry.

"We feel that going for two puts a lot of pressure on the opponent," Scott said of his decision. He called for a quarterback sweep to the left, and Money went into the end zone easily to give Glasgow an 8-7 lead that they never relinquished.

The key series of Part I for Glasgow was a defensive stand midway through the second quarter.

Dickinson's Oaklyn Crumpler fell on a Shawn Money fumble to give his Rams possession on the Glasgow 14. On second down, still from the 14, the Rams' quarterback hit Anderson with an 11-yard pass when the Glasgow defender slipped and fell. Now the Rams had first and goal from the Dragons' 3-yard line.

But after three consecutive running plays failed, Glasgow defensive back Dana Boyer batted away an Anderson halfback option pass intended for Ram receiver John Zippe in the end zone. Glasgow maintained its slim one-point margin. When Part I was called at the half, the scoreboard still read 8-7 in favor of Glasgow High.

Part II, Glasgow High School,

3:30 Monday afternoon. The lights weren't on anymore, but the skies were still overcast and gray. The third and fourth quarters were played to a scoreless tie, securing the 8-7 victory for the Dragons.

Dickinson kept the Glasgow lead to one point coming up with a big defensive stand with their backs 5 yards from their own goal line. But after Glasgow surrendered possession, Boyer intercepted Wilson's first pass to squelch any Dickinson momentum.

"The interception was a tremendous catch," Scott said of Boyer's effort. "We thought they might come out of the end zone (passing). That was first down and we went to double coverage...and he (Boyer) made a great interception."

Boyer came up big defensively on Dickinson's next possession, too. On fourth down and needing a yard to continue the drive, the Dickinson quarterback handed off to Anderson. But Anderson was met by a charging Boyer, and cut down in his own backfield on Glasgow's 44-yard line where the Dragons took over.

On Dickinson's next possession, Glasgow's Shaun Valiant came up with a drive-ending stop of Wilson on a fourth and one-half yard quarterback sneak. Glasgow was then able to run the clock out to hold on for the one-point win.

The two-part contest, with what amounted to a 43-hour halftime, both helped and hindered the Dragons, according to Scott.

"One of our advantages is that we had a lot of kids only going one way, and that we'd be able to wear them down a little bit. We thought we had done that.



We thought we had worn them down a little. We made the goal line stand on Saturday night, and we thought we had turned the momentum around. What we had to do today was come back out and re-establish that."

At the same time, the long interim between halves allowed Glasgow to make the necessary adjustments to stave off the powerful Ram attack.

"It gave us a chance to look at our (defensive) problems with their first drive," Scott said.

Money was 2 for 9 passing with one interception and only 13 yards passing. But he carried the ball 11 times for 60 yards. Pat Williams was the leading ground gainer in the contest. He finished with 118 yards on 28 carries.

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## KIRKWOOD SOCCER

The Kirkwood Soccer Club has reported the following scores for its representative teams, which were in action this weekend:

Northern Delaware Soccer League

Under-10 A Division: KSC '80 Jaguars 3, KSC '81 Power 0.

Under-10 B Division: CDSA Volunteers 4, KSC '81 Force 1.

KSC '80 Lazers 2, KSC '81 Force 0.

Under-12 A Division: KSC '79 Wildcats 1, Western Y. Stars 1.

KSC '78 Tornado 1, CSA Hawks 0. CSA Cougars 1, KSC '78 Dynamo 0. KSC '79 Wildcats 2, KSC '78 Dynamo 0. KSC '78 Tornado 4, CSA Cougars 0.

Under-12 C Division: KSC '79 Destroyers 3, HSC Lightning 0.

Under-14 A Division: KSC '76

Panthers 1, Cecil '76 Rebels 0. KSC '76 Scorpions 4, KSC '77 Rebels 0. KSC '77 Flyers 2, Cecil '76 Rebels 1. KSC '76 Panthers 2, NCCSA Force 0. KSC '76 Scorpions 1, CSA Crush 0.

Under-14 C Division: KSC '77 Falcons 5, Avon Grove 0.

Tri-County Girls' League

Under-19 Division: Kirkwood Wildcats 6, Radnor 0.

Under-16 Division: Kirkwood Cougars 1, Gt. Chester Val. 0.

Kirkwood Rebels 0, West Chester 0.

Under-14 Division: Kirkwood Spirit 5, Lower Merion 0.

Kirkwood Diamonds 6, Lower Merion 0.

Under-12 Division: Kirkwood Arsenal 4, Downingtown 0.

Kirkwood Hurricane 3, West Chester Rockets 0.

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## LEGAL NOTICE

**IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF**

**DARYL BERNARD PETITIONER(S)**  
TO DARYL BERNARD DAVIS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Daryl Bernard Green intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his name to Daryl Bernard Davis.

Daryl B. Green  
Petitioner(s)  
DATED: September 7, 1989  
np9/14-3

**IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF**

**Audrey Antoinette Johnson PETITIONER(S)**  
TO Audrey Antoinette Daugherty NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Audrey Antoinette Johnson intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware, in and for New Castle County, to change her name to Audrey Antoinette Daugherty  
Audrey Antoinette Johnson  
Petitioner(s)  
DATED: Aug. 30, 1989  
np9/7-3

**IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF**

**David Gene Sakowski Jr. PETITIONER(S)**  
TO David Gene Roberts NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that David Gene Sakowski Jr. intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his name to David Gene Roberts  
David Gene Sakowski Jr.  
Petitioner(s)  
DATED: 9/5/89  
np9/14-3

**IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF**

**MATHEW CHRISTOPHER BAILEY PETITIONER(S)**  
TO MATHEW CHRISTOPHER BAILEY NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that MATHEW CHRISTOPHER TONER intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware, in and for New Castle County, to change his name to MATHEW CHRISTOPHER BAILEY  
Karen L. Bailey  
Petitioner(s)  
DATED: 9/14/89  
np9/21-3

**IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF**

**Brandon Ronell-Malik Hollingsworth PETITIONER(S)**  
TO Kevin Ronell Allen Jr. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Cheryl Hollingsworth (mother) (Brandon R.M. Hollingsworth) intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his name to Kevin Ronell Allen, Jr.  
Cheryl Hollingsworth  
Petitioner(s)  
DATED: August 28, 1989  
np9/7-3

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## LEGAL NOTICE

**IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF**

**JEREMIAH EDWARD COLEMAN PETITIONER**  
TO EDWARD COLEMAN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that JEREMIAH EDWARD COLEMAN intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas in and for New Castle County, and the State of Delaware, to change his name to EDWARD COLEMAN. Petitioner desires this change for social reasons.  
Edward Coleman  
Petitioner  
DATED: Aug. 28, 1989  
np9/7-3

**IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF**

**David Lindsay Wright Jr. PETITIONER(S)**  
TO David Alan Nolan NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT DAVID LINDSAY WRIGHT JR. intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his name to David Alan Nolan  
Jennifer L. Nolan  
Petitioner(s)  
DATED: 9-7-89  
np9/14-3

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
Estate of Martha Estill Willey, Deceased.  
Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of Martha Estill Willey who departed this life on the 31st day of July, A.D. 1988, late of 30 Augusta Drive, Newark, De., were duly granted unto Leroy D. Willey on the 16th day of August, A.D. 1989, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the 31st day of March, A.D. 1990, or abide by the law in this behalf.  
Leroy D. Willey  
Executor  
np9/7-3x

**FREE YARD SALE KIT**  
when you advertise your sale in The Newark/New Castle Classified section. Call us today at 737-0905!

**CRAFT SALE**  
The Newark High School Chapter of Business Professionals of America is hosting a craft show on Saturday November 18, 1989 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
There will be a variety of craft items on sale. Refreshments will be on sale also.  
If you desire to set up a table to sell your craft items. Please phone Clara Graham at 302-738-9848.  
Tables cost \$20.

**American Furniture Refinishing**  
Shipping • Refinishing • Insurance Estimates  
In Home Touch-ups • Coring • Rushing  
Repairs • Brass Polishing & Lacquering  
**\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$**  
ON  
KITCHEN CABINET REFINISHING  
1/3 the cost of New Cabinets  
**FREE ESTIMATES**  
**738-5005**  
74 Albe Dr. Unit #8  
Old Baltimore Pike Industrial Park  
Newark, DE

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**1-800-327-7728**  
A.C.T. TRAVEL SCHOOL  
(N.Y. Metro, Tampa, San Jose, FL)

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## 108 Notices

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

**Do You Want To Know The Truth About God? A Free Bible Correspondence Course That Teaches The Truth Through A Study Of God's Word. Send Your Name & Address To: Correspondence Course, Box 3796, Warrington Hill Rd., Bear, DE 19701.**

**FLA MARKET & BAKE SALE**  
Westminster House, 292 W. Main St., Newark. Saturday, October 7th 8am-4pm \$10 per space. Info: Call 302 834-2456 or 302 322-2644.

**ATTENTION NEW MOTHERS**  
Baby Shoes Brocaded or Porcelainized. Call 302 368-9339.

**110 Personals**  
JEFFERSON  
In Memory of Everett A. Jefferson, September 22, 1965. "Gone, but not Forgotten." Wife & Daughters.  
'89

**114 Yard/Garage Sale**  
Free Yard Sale Kit  
When You Advertise Your Sale With The Whig!

Community Yard Sale  
Saturday, Sept. 23rd, 9-3pm.  
No early birds. Mar. Pitt Rd., (County Rd. 429) Middletown. Raindate Sept. 30th

**GLENDAL COMMUNITY SALE**  
Rescheduled Saturday, September 23rd, 9-3pm. 25+ homes. Rt. 40, 1/2 mile West of Rt. 7.

**MIDDLE RD-Elkton, 9/23, 9-7**  
Multi Family. Children's clothes, accessories, toys, household, 1981 Ford PU Parts  
SHARONDALE-904 & 906 S. Vernon St. September 30th, 9am-2pm. 2 family yard sale.  
SHARONDALE-916 S. Cass St. Saturday, September 23rd, 9-4pm. Large multi-family. Baby items, household goods, children's clothes, toys, books & much more. Raindate Sunday, September 24th.

**SOMERVELL IND. PARK- Basin Rd. between I-95 & Rt. 13. Friday, 9/22, 3pm-7pm & Saturday, 9/23, 7am-3pm. Hand & power tools, electric supplies, surplus wire, light fixtures, rubber hose & supplies, mowing, boots, office furniture. Look for the Balloon.**

## 150 Wanted

Clean Fill Wanted. Small & Large Quantities. Delaware City area. 302 834-9287.

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

**EMPLOYMENT**  
202 Help Wanted

**AAAAA AVON AAAAA**  
Free start. Sell for Christmas. Free gift this ad. Call 302 322-4268 or call 800 284-6150.

**ANSWERING SERVICE**  
Answering Service in Newark needs Receptionist. Flexible full-time or part time hours available. For more information please call Monday thru Friday, 10am-3pm at 302 737-2164.

**Attention:**  
Free Safety Consultants  
Full-time or part-time. No experience necessary. Start immediately.  
**\$12/HR.**  
Call Monday-Friday, 10-5pm, 302 737-2278.

**BURGER KING**  
Starting at \$5/hr. if you're available to work 7pm-midnight or lunch Monday-Friday. We offer 1/2 price meals, free uniform, & opportunity for advancement.

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Tables cost \$20.

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1/3 the cost of New Cabinets  
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## 202 Help Wanted

**CARETAKER/POOL**  
Full-time. Experience in pool operation, light maintenance & custodial. Full benefits. Call or apply YWCA, 302-368-9173. EOE.

**CHILDCARE**  
Mature responsible adult needed for care of one child in my home 3 days per week 7:30am-5:30pm. References required. 302 366-1329.

**CLERK/TYPIST** needed for purchasing dept. in major leasing company. Send resume to P.O. Box 8255, Newark, DE, 19714. Attn: Penny Hamilton.

**CONSTRUCTION**  
**BSI TEMPORARIES**  
Painters  
Porters  
79 OPENINGS NOW!

Positions available in Elkton, North East, New Castle, Newark & Wilmington. Day shifts for dependable people in package handling & light construction positions. Qualified applicants with cars guaranteed a job within 24 hours. Bring a friend. Call 302 655-5700.

**17C Trolley Square**  
Wilmington, DE  
**APPLY TODAY**  
**WORK TOMMORROW**

College Graduate with BS degree willing to learn mushroom business. Will train. Salary commensurate with credentials. Resumes may be sent to: Kaelin Mushroom Farms, Inc. 649 W. South Street Kennett Square, PA 19348

**DATA ENTRY**  
Data Entry person needed Monday-Friday, 6pm-10pm. \$8/hr. Call 302 292-2420. Glasgow area.

**DISCOVERY TOYS-A** home based business selling toys children & parents love. Ask about a free kit. Call collect 301 262-2039.

**DRIVER** with Class "B" license needed for 88 Mack 6-wheeler with 22' van body. Approx. 20 hrs. per week. Must be willing to work nights. Local runs only. Reliability is essential. Periodic heavy lifting. Copy of driving record will be necessary prior to hiring. (Not necessary for interview). Paid holidays, vacation & sick time. Apply in person at: CECIL WHIG 601 Bridge St. Elkton, MD 21921

**FOOD SERVICE**  
Part-time, 18-20 hours per week. Food prep & dishwashing. Flexible afternoon & evening hours. Apply in person at: Newark Manor Nursing Home 254 W. Main St. Newark, DE 19711

Full-time positions available. Attendants, Sales, & Quality Control. Earn \$5-\$8/hr. Advancement possibilities. Apply in person.  
White Glove Car Wash 1005 S. College Ave. Newark, DE

**GARDENER**  
Full time good pay & benefits. Apply in person:  
Schaefer's Canal House  
Chesapeake City, MD

**HAIRSTYLIST**  
Experienced. Needed immediately. Full or part time. 302 328-0182.

**Housewives-Retirees-College Students**  
Immediate Hire  
Newark area Part-time. Market Research, telephone work. Your choice of hours. NO SELLING. Start \$4.30/hr. 302 478-1834.

**If you don't SELL AVON PRODUCTS... Here's some reasons WHY YOU SHOULD!**  
High as 50% earnings on a product that sells itself. Create your own working hours and be your own boss. Orders delivered right to your door at no charge. Discounts on your own Cosmetics, Beauty Aids, Jewelry and Gift Items. Win fabulous gifts and prizes. Come join the family of Avon representatives. You'll be glad you did! Call after 5pm, 301-658-5958.

**EVERBREEZE NEAR FAIR HILL, MD**  
Exclusive neighborhood of Custom Designed Homes. Rancher and Cape Cod styles under construction.  
**FEATURES:** 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, FR, DR, kitchen w/ nook, pantry, wood panel doors, Quaker Maid cabinets, oak staircase, walk-in closets, brick fireplace, brick front, Andersen windows, 2 car garage, paved drive. For more information ask for DENNIS BROOKS.  
**DIRECTIONS:** Rt. 273 west to Rt. 213 south (Fair Hill). Go 2.8 miles, turn right on Leeds Road for .7 miles. Turn right on Breezeway Drive. (Signs posted).

**Barry Montgomery, Broker**  
Rising Sun, MD

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## 202 Help Wanted

**JOIN A SUCCESSFUL NATIONWIDE SALES TEAM**  
Be an independent sales agent selling products of The Sheed-Brown Co. a pioneer in Specialty Advertising since 1904. Through our sales force we provide imprinted calendars, specialty items and executive gifts to thousands of businesses who advertise by giving gifts to their customers. This is our big opportunity for good commissions and continued income from repeat orders. Commissions are PAID immediately. If you want independence and a selling career, contact Terry Ware, Sheed-Brown Co., 101 E. Armour Blvd., Loose Mansion, Suite 300, Kansas City, MO 64111.

**KITCHEN AIDE**  
Full-time. Duties include assisting with meal preparation, washing dishes, serving meals & kitchen cleaning. Call 302 292-0425.

**LABORERS**  
Blacktop & concrete work 302-834-5305

**MECHANIC**  
Well established fence company seeks individuals with mechanical ability to join our growing team. Good wages & benefit package available. 302 834-3044.

**MECHANIC**  
HVAC MECHANIC (3rd Shift)

Will perform skilled work in the inspection, maintenance and operation of components to the total building heating, ventilation and air conditioning systems. A minimum of 2 years related experience including heat pump and refrigeration is required. Must possess valid motor vehicle operator's license. Apply at Personnel Services, UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, Main & Academy Sts., Newark, DE by September 26, 1989.

**THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE**  
is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

**MUSEUM AIDE**  
Museum in City of New Castle seeks part-time historical interpreter. Experience speaking before public helpful. Will train high school diploma necessary. Please send letter to: New Castle Courthouse 211 Delaware St. New Castle, DE 19720

**NIGHT AUDITOR**  
Friday & Saturday Night, 12-8am. \$6/hr. Apply in person: 1120 S. College Ave. Newark, DE

**NURSING ASSISTANT**  
Join a friendly energetic staff who are interested in providing quality care to our residents. Full-time or part-time scheduling available. Certification opportunities provided that meets Delaware requirements. If interested, please contact Newark Manor Nursing Home for appointment, 302 731-5576.

**SALES ASSOCIATE**  
Sales Associate wanted to join Catherine, a leading large size specialist. Salary + commission. For interview, call Teresa, 302 999-0974.

**SECRETARY Technical (I)**  
High school diploma (or GED) with one year secretarial experience preferred. Ability to type accurately. IBM WordPerfect 5.0 or Macintosh computer experience required to perform technical and secretarial duties relating to scientific field. Strong organizational and interpersonal skills and accuracy a must. Will perform other general office duties as assigned. Apply for Position #85 at Personnel Services, UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, Main & Academy Sts., Newark, DE by September 26, 1989. Typist test required.

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**A Quiet Country Setting**  
**WINDING BROOK APTS.**  
 Modern 1 & 2 BR Apts.

**All With: start \$410.**

- Balcony or Patio
- 24 HR. on-site maintenance
- Senior Citizen Discount
- Open Spaces
- Cable Available

Mon. - Tues. Thurs. Fri. 9-5  
 Wed. Noon to 8, Sat. 11 to 4  
 CLOSED SUNDAY

**(301) 398-9496**  
 1 mile off Elkton Rd. at DE/MD line

## 204 Jobs Wanted

Experienced Property Manager desires work at home. Compare prices with major property management firms. Same professional services offered. Call Debbie, 302 454-1404.

**CLASSIFIED ADS WORK FOR YOU!**

**SERVICES**

**JOB AUTO**

**PAXTON'S CAR CARE**  
 BUFF & SHINE  
 Simonize Wax Specials  
 SMALL CARS \$25.  
 SMALL TRUCKS \$25.  
 LARGE CARS \$30.  
 LARGE TRUCKS \$30.  
 VANS \$50.  
 OPEN YEAR ROUND  
 301-287-3019  
 301-398-4077  
 Call For Appointment!

## 316 Cleaning Services

C & C Cleaning Res. & Com. We custom tailor to your needs. Compare our prices. Licensed. 302 836-3370.

Professional office & light industrial cleaning. 8 years experience. Satisfaction guaranteed, or you don't pay. 302 456-0885.

## 320 Day Care

**BABY BEAR DAYCARE**  
 Lic. Small group. Structured activities. Bear/Glasgow area. 302 834-3055.  
 Lic#1500126100

Licensed daycare in my home. All ages, weekdays. Salem Woods area.  
 302-368-2856  
 Lis.# 1500090200

## 326 Electric Contractors

**BUCKSON ELECTRIC**  
 Residential & Commercial Services. Licensed, bonded & insured. Free Estimates. 302 328-3375.

**J D ELECTRIC, INC.**  
 Residential, commercial, industrial services. Licensed, bonded, insured. Free estimates. Call 302 322-0964.

## 330 Extermination

**Prompt Action**  
 Termite & Pest Control  
 Free Inspections. Chimney caps installed, rain gutters cleaned. 301 658-5636

## 342 Home Improvement

**PAPERHANGERS**  
 You buy the wallpaper, we hang it. Pre & non-pasted wallpapering. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. 302 836-0551.

Siding, decks, additions, doors & windows, custom trim. Reasonable rates. Free Estimates. 302 451-0999.

## 346 Insurance

**AUTO INSURANCE**  
**PAYING TOO MUCH?**  
 Call for a free quote. Very competitive rates. Call Butch Hufelt 302-378-8811

## 352 Landscaping

**PRATT & CHURCHY**  
**LANDSCAPING**  
 Complete landscaping services. Both residential & commercial. Free estimates & plans. Shrubs, trees, seeding, sodding. Fully licensed. MHIC# 31014. Call 301 928-5171.

## 353 Lawn Services

**Dependable Lawn Care**  
 Dethatching, aeration, mowing, mulching, & snow removal. 302 834-0159.

## 355 Misc. Services

Top soil & fill dirt. Also delivery available in MD area. 302 378-9028.

## 362 Painting

**M.R. PAINTER**  
 No Job Too Small/Int. Ext. FREE ESTIMATES  
 LOCAL REFERENCES  
 392-6906-Mike (anytime)

**Painting**  
 Interior Exterior  
**Wallpapering**  
 Hanging Removal  
 Residential Commercial  
 David Williams 302-737-5994

## 370 Roofing

**JAMES S. BERRY**  
**ROOFING & SIDING**  
 No job too big or too small. For estimate, call 301-392-5949 or 301-392-4477, anytime.

**KENNARD ROOFING**  
 Honest work at honest prices. Scheduling for end of September & October. Free Estimates. 302-731-9386.

## 379 Typing

I DO typing in my home. All types; resumes, business letters, term papers, and dictation transcriptions. Please give Stephanie a call: 301-392-0473.

## 380 Upholstering

Let us wake up that antique bed with a custom-made mattress & box spring. We make any size. We also do custom upholstery & repairs. Furniture Clinic, 302 834-5162.

**GENERAL MERCHANDISE**

**401 Animals**

5 fully potty cats at the dickens & weeks old kittens. FREE to a very good home! TROUBLE lives up to his name. Grey & white male is curious as they come. JEEPERS, a grey & black tabby, male loves to play. CREEPEAS, grey & black tabby, twin to Jeepers. A cuddly companion. SPITTER, a tough guy, black, plays soccer with acorns, wool, or what have you. EBONY, the lady of the litter, black female, twin to Spitter. A Charming. Kittens are American short-hairs, have all shots, are in good health, weaned with healthy appetites. Each comes with a full return guarantee if things don't work out. All need good loving homes. Call 302 378-0218 for appointment.

**BEAGLE-AKC**, female, affectionate 4 year old. Free to good home. 302 994-2298.

**FREE TO GOOD HOME**  
 Collie/Shepherd mix. Small black female. 10 months old. 215-255-0663.

## 408 Boats &amp; Motors

1963 20ft Thompson Christcraft. 75hp Evinrude. Cox trailer. Excellent condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. Asking \$2000. 301 398-0414 after 5pm.

**SEA RAY WEEKENDER-1988**  
 24' MerCruiser 260 HP V6 w/only 60hrs. Alcohol electric range, AC/DC refrig., head with macerator, swim platform, camper canvas, aft lounge seat, AM-FM stereo, dual batteries, VHF, digital D.F. plus all safety & mooring equipment. \$26,000. 301-820-8349.

## 413 Computers/Videos

**APPLE II G.S.** with Image Writer II printer plus extras. Like new. \$1800 or best offer. 301 398-6810.

## 416 Firewood

**LEE LARSON FIREWOOD**  
**PRE-SEASON SPECIAL!!**  
 \$55/Cord Split Seasoned Hardwoods  
 \$25/Cord Seasoned Oak  
 \$75/Cord Seasoned Sawwood  
 MULCH & SANDWICH AVAILABLE ALSO  
 301 392-5175

## 418 Flea Markets

**OUTDOOR FLEA MARKET & PUBLIC AUCTION**  
 9/23 \$10/Space. Flea Market, 9-3pm. Auction, 12 noon. Salem UM Church, 469 Salem Church Rd., Newark. 302 454-1699. Benefit Parking Lot Fund.

## 420 Furniture

5-piece Bedroom set. Excellent condition. Must see. Best offer. 302 239-3845.

Bar Stools (4). Solid wood. 29 1/2 inches high. \$25 for all. 302 475-4607.

Early American sofa & matching chair. Sofa \$150. Chair \$75. Solid maple octagon shaped lamp table \$50. Everything in good condition. Cash payment required. Call for appointment. 302 368-0398.

Loveseats-Steel grey chintz with large white floral. Good condition. \$250/pair. 302 994-2298.

## 422 Garden/Lawn

**JOHN DEERE 160 Lawn Tractor** w/rear bagger. 2 years old. 38" cut. Good condition. Asking \$1800. 302 378-2795.

## 430 Miscellaneous

**Construction & Utility Trailers**  
 car dolly.....\$995  
 5x8 lift bed.....\$695  
 6x10 with loading gate.....\$995  
 6x12 with loading gate.....\$1195  
 16' all purpose.....\$1995  
 16' car hauler.....\$1995  
 16' landscaper special.....\$2195  
 18' construction trailer.....\$3400  
 24' 10 ton Dually.....\$5995  
**FIELDSBORO AUTO, INC.**  
 302-834-5300

# Have You Heard The News?



You're a modern, busy person. You have things to do, places to go, people to see. You don't have time to maintain a house or yard.

Good news - **TURNQUIST APARTMENTS** is made just for you, and even better, they're BRAND NEW!

Both the 1 and 2 bedroom units have fully equipped sun-lit kitchens, washer & dryer, wall-to-wall carpet, and air conditioning. In addition, second floor units have cedar decks and first floor units have patios.

\* HANDICAPPED UNITS AVAILABLE

**RENTALS FROM \$445.00 + UTILITIES**

FOR LEASING INFORMATION CALL

**301-392-0099**

GEORGE L. SCHNADER, JR., INC. • BUILDERS • REAL ESTATE DEVELOPERS



**GLEN FARMS** - Large and nicely landscaped country lot in Glen Farms is the setting for this well maintained 3 BR rancher. Come live in rural setting just minutes from Newark and Wilmington. Call George H. Williams for details.



**FAIR HILL** - Superbly decorated 4 BR Colonial in Surrey Ridge. Beautifully landscaped grounds complete with above ground pool and privacy fence. Ask for Lloyd Sanders.



**A GREAT BUY** - Where can a family find 13+/- acres of seclusion, 3-5 bedroom home, 3 full baths, family room with fireplace for only \$179,900. Call Rose Marie Quinn for information & inspection at office or home number 398-5250.



**HILLTOP RD.** - 3 BR hillside ranch on 4.7 acres, both wooded and open. Just 10 minutes to Newark. Call Rose Marie Quinn for details.



**ELK MILLS** - This 3 BR ranch sits on 1.3 acres and includes 2 full baths, wooden gazebo, satellite dish, Home Warranty, and much more. Call Rose Marie Quinn for details.



**TWO RIVERS** - NEW! Contemporary cypress ranch with southern view of Bohemia River. Features 3 BR, 2 baths, large FR with fireplace. Pick your carpets and move in! Ask for Lloyd Sanders.

**HARLAN C. Williams Co.**  
**REALTORS**

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## CONVENIENT

Seeing is believing, cathedral ceiling in living room, large family room, split rail fence, 12x16 deck. Offered at \$95,900. #294-30. Call office or home 301-392-4756 or 301-287-9616.



## COUNTRY LIVING

Lovely new constructed home on 1/2 acre. Heat pump, sitting room, fireplace, 2 car garage. A must see. Offered at \$127,900. #303-50. Call office or home 301-658-2645.



## SPACIOUS VICTORIAN

Wooded 1 ac lot backing to large pond. Central air, front porch, two car garage. Buy now and make all your own selections. Offered at \$159,900. #296-30. Call office or home 301-287-9616 or 301-392-4756.



## QUILT LIVING

Nice Bi-Level on 1 acre, large deck, custom cabinets, woodstove, nicely landscaped. Offered at \$87,900. #295-50. Call office or home 301-392-4756 or 301-287-9616.



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## HOLLAND ACRES

Quality built rancher on 1/2 acre. Choice of carpet color, 1 car garage, central air. Offered at \$97,500. #298-40. Call office or home 301-398-4089 or 301-885-5488.



## COUNTRY LIVING

Lovely new constructed home on 1/2 acre. Heat pump, sitting room, fireplace, 2 car garage. A must see. Offered at \$127,900. #303-50. Call office or home 301-658-2645.



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Quality built rancher on 1/2 acre. Choice of carpet color, 1 car garage, central air. Offered at \$97,500. #298-40. Call office or home 301-398-4089 or 301-885-5488.

**398-4300**

104 Northside Plaza • Elkton, MD

1-800-345-6772

September 21, 1989/The Post Newspapers

**LANDVEST REALTY**  
 Real Estate • Builders • Developers

**READY IN 30 DAYS!**  
**FAIR HILL**  
**1 ACRE WOODED**  
 Almost complete, a 4 BR Cape Cod, 3 baths, family room w/FP, dining room & formal living room. Extras include full basement, heat pump with central air, and attached 2 car garage with paved drive, and large salt treated deck. Call for details. \$169,900.

**1 ACRE • FAIR HILL**  
**RT. 273**  
 Proposed construction or will build to your plans, 3 BR, 2 baths, country ranch, separate dining area, large family room, FP, full basement, heat pump w/AC, on a sloping wooded lot. \$139,900.

**READY IN 30 DAYS!**  
**DEERHAVEN**  
**WATERFRONT COMMUNITY**  
 Bi-level with 2 car garage, 3 BR, 1-1/2 baths, heat pump with A/C, separate dining room, full basement, partial brick. Water rights to C&D Canal. Reduced to \$114,900.

**40 ACRES WOODED:** With stream, well and septic installed, Marley-Deaver Road. \$94,500. Owner financing possible.

OTHER LOTS AVAILABLE. CALL FOR DETAILS • 15 YR. STRUCTURAL WARRANTY AVAILABLE

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**(301) 398-2401** **EVENINGS & WEEKENDS CALL (301) 398-8326**

**CROSSAN POINTE**  
 Prices starting at \$197,000

MODEL OPEN: Monday-Thursday 12-8, Friday, Saturday & Sunday 12-5  
 DIRECTIONS: From Kirkwood Hwy. turn by All Saints Cemetery onto Pike Creek Rd., continue past St. Mark's School to Crossan Point.

**CEDAR BUILDERS, INC.** 738-5127

**Surrounded by Parkland**

Beautiful 3 & 4 bedroom single-family homes offer huge eat-in kitchens, fabulous master suites, spacious 2 car garages, in country setting surrounded by parkland.

**G and S CONTRACTING**  
 398-9616

**G and S Contracting Inc. Where The Choice Is Yours**

<b>GRAYS HILL</b> 3 bedroom, 2 bath split level upper & lower basement, 10 year HOW warranty, vinyl siding, brick on front, wooded lot. <b>'94,435</b>	<b>ALTMONT PLACE</b> 3 bedroom rancher, town water and sewer, full basement vinyl siding, 10 year HOW Warranty. <b>\$77,000</b>
<b>MANCHESTER PARK</b> 3 bedroom two story house, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, fireplace, cathedral ceiling, screened in porch, large kitchen, formal dining room, brick front, 10 year HOW warranty. Call for your appointment to see this one today. READY FOR OCCUPANCY IN 30 DAYS!	<b>BEULAH LAND</b> 3 bedroom, 2 bath split level, cathedral ceiling, sliding door off DR, heat pump, dishwasher, rustic open stairway. READY FOR OCCUPANCY IN 30 DAYS! Call us for your appointment to see today.
<b>MARINER'S COVE</b> 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with 2 car attached garage. Vaulted ceiling in dining room, living room and master bedroom. Full basement. <b>\$139,950</b>	<b>SMITH'S LANDING</b> ONLY 4 LOTS LEFT! 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch w/full basement, vinyl siding. Rake & Seed, complete package. <b>\$92,050</b>

**ATTENTION LOT OWNERS:**  
 Let G & S Put a House Package Together for You.  
 Your Plans or Ours - The Choice is Yours

**OUR OFFICE IS LOCATED AT 133 HEARTHSTONE DRIVE-ELKTON**



## CLASSIFIED CONNECTION

## 430 Miscellaneous

5 Graves at Lombardy Cemetery, Section O. \$250/ea. All 5 for \$1100 or best offer. 302-834-7448.

Maple Mates Chairs-\$20. each. Misc. Glassware, Hot & cold buffet lines. For info call 301-885-2200 ask for Linda.

**POLE BUILDINGS**  
Garages-Horse Barns-Storage-Commercial. Completely erected. Overhead entrance doors. Many sizes/options available. HIGH PLAINS CORPORATION, 1-800-326-1449 ANYTIME.

Variety of collectibles for sale. 302 731-5638 between 3pm-8pm.

Wm Penn Alumni T-shirts. Out-gley Market, Frenchtown Rd. Rt.273. 302 732-7732.

## 438 Seeds &amp; Plants

**HOLLY TREES**  
Dig them yourself. From \$2-\$5 depending on size. 302-834-4715.

## 502 Business Opport.

**CHILD CARE CENTER**  
PO Box 125  
Newark, DE 19715

Learn all the facts about starting your own mail order business. Call the U of D at (1) 800 222-2279 or 302 451-2747 for seminar details.

**NEW TOWNHOUSE**  
Meadows of Wilton. 2BR, 1 1/2 bath, basement, convenient to Rt.95 & 40. \$625/mo. plus utilities. No pets. 302 731-1254 after 4:30pm. Available October.

Spacious new townhome. 3BR, 1 1/2 bath, fully equipped kitchen, w/w carpet, a/c, rear deck, full basement. \$675/month plus security deposit. 301 398-8356.

## 504 Money to Lend

## FINANCING AVAILABLE

Real Estate Loans  
VA-FHA-Conventional Loans  
1st & 2nd Mortgages  
Business & Commercial Loans  
Good Credit Required  
301-398-2244

**James Barnes IV**  
Financial Services  
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## 602 Rooms

## MOTEL ROOMS

## EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS

From \$14/Daily

Low Weekend Rates

301-398-4400 301-392-0955

301-287-9877 302-658-4191

302-328-7529

## 603 Roommate Wanted

**NEWARK-Admiral Club Apartments**, 2BR apartment to share, \$240/mo. plus % utilities. 302 737-7969.

## 608 Unfurnished Apts.

**CHRISTIANA 1BR DUPLEX**  
Washer/dryer, w/w, a/c. Private drive & entrance. \$360/mo. plus utilities. Call 302-836-1034.

## MOTEL ROOMS

## EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS

From \$14/Daily

Low Weekend Rates

301-398-4400 301-392-0955

301-287-9877 302-658-4191

302-328-7529

## 614 Commercial

Lease Office Space-part or all, 1200+ sq.ft. Call 215 255-0562, leave message.

## MEDICAL OFFICE

Furnished, for rent in Elkton. Located conveniently on U.S. Rt. 40 in a professional building with ample free parking. Call 301-398-6800.

## 616 House for Rent

**WATERFRONT-North East River**, 2BR, 1 bath on farm with private beach. Mature couple or single preferred. \$690/mo. + utilities. 301 287-8197 or 301 287-2001 after 6pm.

**CALVERT-2BR Country Home**. Large yard, garden space. Convenient to I-95. \$575/month plus utilities. 215 932-4574.



## 702 Housing for Sale

**A Real Steel**, only \$70,000 buys a 3BR, 1 bath rancher in rural Elkton, MD. Property in mint condition. Must see to believe value. Call Richard Deering for appointment. 1-800-232-7425.

**FAIR HILL-3BR**, 2 bath rancher on wooded cul-de-sac. 2 car garage, fireplace, decks, hot tub. \$122,900. 301 398-5649.

**GOVERNMENT HOMES** from \$100 (U Repair) Foreclosures, Reposs. Tax Delinquent Properties. Now selling. Call 1-315-736-7375 Ext. H-DE-N1 current lists. 24 hrs.

## Near Rising Sun (Spready Oak)

2BR house in excellent condition. Living room, kitchen/dining room combo, bath, full basement on 1/2 acre overlooking scenic countryside. \$59,900. Call Bill at 301 398-1277.

**RISING SUN AREA-3BR Ranch**, 1 1/2 ba, LR fireplace, full base., appl., atlgar., 1/2 ac. \$89,900. By Owner/Agent. 301 658-6067.

**TOWNSEND-Fixer Upper**, 3BR, 2 bath, double lot. \$55,000. 302-378-2200.

## 702 Housing for Sale

**WATERFRONT HOME**  
Georgetown, MD. 4BR, 2 1/2 baths, LR, DR, kitchen, family rm, garage. 250' on Sassafras River, deep water. Offered for \$537,500.

**JAMES DAVIS III REALTY**  
Galena, MD 21635  
301 648-5593  
301 778-7374

## 704 Property for Sale

6 unit apartment building in Rising Sun, MD. Mint, perfect condition. Positive cash flow. Current owner looking for quick sale. Purchase price: \$250,000. Excellent cash flow already in place. Call Richard Deering, 1-800-232-7425.

6 unit apartment building in North East, MD. Excellent condition. Positive cash flow. Current owner looking for quick sale. Purchase price: \$215,000. Excellent cash flow already in place. Mature long-term stable tenants. Call Richard Deering, 1-800-232-7425.

Completely renovated duplex (both sides) in Elkton, MD. Mint, perfect condition. Positive cash flow. Current owner looking for quick sale. Purchase price: \$115,000. Excellent cash flow already in place. Call Richard Deering, 1-800-232-7425.

**708 Mobile Home/Sale**  
CHAMPION-1964 2BR 10x54. 14x16 living room w/bump out. \$1000 or best offer. Must be moved. 301 658-2262.

**DUKE-14x70 2BR**, o/a, fenced lot, shed, deck, & shade trees. \$15,000. 302 378-7982.

**HOLLYPARK-1988**, 2BR, 1 1/2 bath, central air, in circle lot. Excellent condition. 302 378-7998.

## 708 Mobile Home/Sale

**SCHULT-12x65 Parkwood**, 2BR, laundry room, includes all appliances, central air, porch, utility shed, oil tank. Must sell. Asking \$6000. 302 378-2456 after 5pm.

**SKYLINE-1986 14x70 3BR**, 1 1/2 bath, washer/dryer. Set up in park. 30 278-0377.

**ZEPHYRHILLS FLORIDA**  
Excellent Water! - 1986 Doublewide Mobile Home, Many Extras, in Park with clubhouse & Pool. \$41,900 INCLUDES LAND. Call or write Linda Reutimann, Mike Prillman Realty (813) 782-1541, 6512 Gall Blvd., Zephyrhills, FL 33540.



## 806 Trucks/Vans

**GMC-1978 1/2 Ton Sierra** Classic 4x4, Auto, a/c, cruise, 62,000 miles, trailing package. 301 398-3974.

## 808 Automobiles

'38 Plymouth Coupe-Clean, street ride. Good condition. \$8000. 302 378-7990 after 4pm.

**BMW-1985 318i 4DR**, Auto Trans, Sun Roof, Loaded. Fully powered. Black exterior with Oyster leather interior. Excellent condition. MD State Inspected. \$9,500, or best offer.

Call Mr. Johnson  
Days 1-800-523-5397  
301-398-3311  
Evenings or Weekends  
301-592-6680

## 808 Automobiles

**AUTO AUCTION**  
Every Thursday at 7pm. Buy and/or sell the dealer way at public auction. Seller's fee-\$20 hat.

**NORTH EAST AUCTION GALLERIES**  
301-287-5588  
1-800-233-4169

**BUICK-1986 Somerset Limited**, 5spd., Must sell. New looking & perfect running condition. 302 737-8267 or 302 998-9508.

**CADILLAC-1976 Sedan de Ville**, Excellent running condition. Clean inside & out \$1000 or best offer. 215 274-8776.

**CAMARO BERLINETTA-1979**, V-8, Auto, A/C, T-Top, New Custom Paint. Loaded. Excellent condition. Call 302-737-4180.

**CHRYSLER LEBARON-1988**, A/C, tape, tilt, cruise, & buckets. 23,000 miles. \$7,800. 301-398-5268.

**DODGE-1984 Daytona**, Auto., air. Call 301 398-3218 between 6pm-10pm.

**MERCEDES-1984 190D**, Auto., all power, sunroof, air, 33mpg. Best offer over \$10,300. 302 994-2298.

**'87 MAZDA 323 DX WAGON**  
5 spd., A/C, Cass., Rear Defr. \$6450

**1987 DODGE CARAVAN LE**  
2.6 engine, 7 pass., Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, AM/FM \$10,500

**'87 FORD MUSTANG**  
5 spd., A/C, Cruise, Cass. \$6995

**'80 CADILLAC DEVILLE**  
\$2995

**'86 LEBARON GTS**  
Auto., Air, Turbo \$6995

**'87 DODGE SHADOW**  
2 Door, Sunroof, 5-spd. A/C \$5500



**Rittenhouse Motor Company**  
250 Elkton Rd., Newark  
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## CAR OF THE WEEK!

**'87 DODGE DAYTONA**  
Auto., A/C, Sunroof, 10,000 mi.

**\$7500**

## PRE-BUILT PRICE \$64,500

OWN YOUR HOME FOR AS LITTLE AS \$1200  
Call For Information Now!

## \$550 MONTHLY OR LESS



## 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOMES IN MIDDLETOWN

• Central Air • 1-1/2 Baths



PICK YOUR LOT NOW BEFORE PRICE INCREASES OCT. 1ST

UPON COMPLETION, 1 OF 23 HOMEOWNERS WILL WIN \$11,500 IN CASH!!!

DIRECTIONS: MIDDLETOWN RT. 896, LEFT ON MAIN STREET, LEFT ON NEW STREET TO SITE.

## MOHR &amp; DUGAN BUILDERS

CALL ANY DAY OR EVENING

IN MIDDLETOWN 378-4227

IN WILMINGTON 655-9855 • 999-1470

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WIN A B&H \$100 AUTO PARTS CERTIFICATE

To Register, Call Paul Or Stop In By Friday, 5:00 p.m.

NUMBERS WILL BE GIVEN OUT SATURDAY

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SHOP COLONIAL HONDA and...

## SAVE

## Model End CLEARANCE



**1989 HONDA ACCORD DX 4 DOOR**

Model CA552, 5 Speed, Air Cond., AM-FM Stereo, Accent Stripes, Carpet Mats, Rust-proofing. Stock #2004

**\$12,595**

List Price \$13,754

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**Colonial Honda**

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AWARD WINNING SALES AND SERVICE

September 21, 1989 / The Post Newspapers

The All NEW



## McCOY TRUCK CENTER



FEATURING NEW & USED TRUCKS & WAGONS

— 2 WHEEL and 4 WHEEL DRIVES —

## NEW 4X4 TRUCK CENTER

1989 FORD BRONCO XLT WAGONS .....	REBATE \$1,000
1989 FORD BRONCO II WAGONS .....	\$750
1989 FORD RANGER STX PICKUPS .....	\$1,000
1989 FORD F-150 PICKUPS .....	\$500
1989 FORD F-250 PICKUPS .....	\$750
1989 FORD F-350 PICKUPS .....	\$750

ALL REBATES END OCTOBER 4, 1989

The All NEW

## USED TRUCK CENTER

1988 FORD AEROSTAR XLT	Wagon, 6 cyl., loaded, 13,000 miles, blue .....	\$14,995
1988 FORD BRONCO XLT	Wagon, 4X4, V-8, loaded, red .....	\$16,995
1988 JEEP GRAND WAGONEER	4X4, loaded, V-8, maroon .....	\$18,995
1988 FORD XLT PICKUP	4X2, 6 cyl., PS, PB, A/C, brown/gold .....	\$11,995
1988 CHEVY SCOTTSDALE P/U	4X4, V-8, PS, PB, w/plow, 12,000 miles .....	\$12,995
1988 FORD F-150 XL P/U	4X2, 6 cyl., 5 spd., PS, PB, 19,000 miles, maroon .....	\$9,995
1987 FORD F-150 XLT P/U	4X2, 6 cyl., PS, PB, A/C, black/silver .....	\$9,995
1987 FORD CONVERSION VAN	Customized, fully equipped, TV, etc., black/silver .....	\$14,995
1987 FORD BRONCO XLT	Wagon, 4X4, V-8, loaded, white/blue .....	\$14,995
1987 CHEVY ASTRO WAGON	7 passenger, 6 cyl., PS, PB, A/C, white .....	\$8,995
1987 FORD F-350 CUSTOM P/U	4X2, V-8, auto, PS, PB, A/C, dual rear wheels .....	\$13,995
1986 FORD F-150 CUSTOM P/U	Auto, PS, PB, 41,000 miles, brown/tan .....	\$6,995
1986 FORD RANGER PICKUP	4X4, 6 cyl., auto, PS, PB, 46,000 miles, blue .....	\$7,995
1986 FORD BRONCO XLT	Wagon, 4X4, V-8, loaded, 36,000 miles, blue/white .....	\$14,995
1985 FORD RANGER PICKUP	4X2, 4 cyl., 5 spd., cap, 21,000 miles .....	\$6,995

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# **SUPPLEMENT**





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A Supplement to the Post Newspapers





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While  
dining  
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the  
Clown

magic,  
balloon  
sculpting  
& more

Every  
Sunday  
5pm til 6:30  
Starting  
October  
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NO  
RESERVATIONS  
NECESSARY

*Serving the finest in  
Mexican & Southwestern cuisine!*  
**Open for lunch & dinner Bring the kids!**  
Featuring:

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Nachos**

**Seafood Enchiladas**

**Texas-style wings  
Mexican specialties  
Mesquite grilling**

And much, much, more!

Delaware's **LARGEST**  
Mexican beer & tequila selection

We feature bar specials nightly!

**MONS**—Giant drafts \$1.50 &

50¢ tacos

**TUES**—\$1 off all margaritas

Texas wings 4/\$2

**WEDS**—Coronas \$1.50 & Belly

bustin' burritos \$2

**THURS**—D.J. Beach  
Party! Specials Bahama  
Mamas, Sea Breezes &  
Sex On the Beach.  
T-shirt prizes!

RT. 273 & I-95  
University Plaza

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Newark, DE

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## **JOE ORDINI'S POOLS AND**

**SPAS**

**Tremendous Selection &**

**Savings on Jacuzzis, Spas & Hot Tubs!**

1990 Models  
NOW ON DISPLAY



**25% Off**

On Ticketed Price  
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**Free  
Delivery**  
Within 20 miles Radius

**Ask About Our Complete Line of  
Above Ground POOLS & SUPPLIES**



## **POOL TABLES PLUS**

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- ★ DART  
BOARDS
- ★ SHUFFLE  
BOARDS
- ★ PING PONG

**CUSTOM MADE TABLES:**  
HAND CRAFTED, SOLID HARDWOOD,  
7/8" ITALIAN SLATE, LIFETIME GUMRUBBER  
BUMPERS, PRICED TO FIT ANY BUDGET

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Mon., Tue. & Wed. 10-8  
Thur. & Fri. 10-9  
Sat. 10-5 & Sun. 12-4





# Welcome to Delaware!

□ Northern Delaware is an exciting place to live, offering a wealth of jobs, housing opportunities and leisure activities.

Each year, Post Newspapers publishes this special supplement to inform new residents and remind longtime ones of the vibrant lifestyle to be found here.

Let's Get Acquainted offers a look at the varied activities to be found right here in New Castle County, and also in the surrounding region.

The diversity of this state is stunning, from the arts and nightlife to be found in Wilmington, to the historic treasures of New Castle, to the educational institutions of Newark, to the roaring good times of the Delaware coast, and the quiet beauty of the many small towns and farm communities.

Northern Delaware is growing, and as it grows new opportunities are opened up to its residents. The arts are booming, educational programs are becoming more diversified, and more and more young people are being involved in developmental programs from music to soccer.

Delaware, as the nation's first state, has a strong sense of history and a strong commitment to the future.

We here at Post Newspapers do, as well.

We hope you will enjoy this section and keep it around as a reminder of the many things to see and do during the coming year.

## POST NEWSPAPERS

Tom Bradlee  
Publisher

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□ "Good roads, flowers, parks, better schools, trees, pure water, fresh air, sunshine and work for everybody." Everett Johnson, from the founding editorial, January 1910.



□ Northern Delaware has much to offer to the student seeking a college education, from the University of Delaware and Wilmington College to Goldey Beacom and Del Tech. **Page 9.**

□ The diversity of recreational opportunities in area parks is astounding. There's strolling at Battery Park, fishing and boating at Lums Pond, and horseback riding at Carpenter. Not to mention a dune good time to be had at Cape Henlopen. **Page 11.**

□ Everywhere Delawareans travel, they are the object of a great deal of clucking over the nickname Fighting Blue Hens. But there is a good and honorable reason the nickname was adopted. **Page 13.**

□ A New Castle County resident can fill his or her calendar with a host of colorful events, from the Delaware Saengerbund Oktoberfest to A Day in Old New Castle to the Scottish Game. Fall and spring are particularly busy seasons, although the University of Delaware's Olympic-level ice skaters have made winter a little easier to take. **Page 15.**

□ The theatre is alive and well in New Castle County. Those who enjoy the stage can find national touring productions of Broadway hits, professional staging of shows which challenge the intellect, dinner theatre and community theatre. **Page 25.**

□ The visual arts, long an important part of the northern Delaware tradition, are enjoying renewed energy through a boom in local artists and local art galleries. **Page 26.**

□ Pop. Rock. Country. Classical. You name the music and you can find it here in New Castle County. From the clubs of Newark to the stage of the Grand Opera House in Wilmington, there is something for everyone. **Page 27.**

□ Lacking a professional sports team to call its own, Delawareans have adopted the University of Delaware football team as their own. This is the 100th season for the Fighting Blue Hens, coached by Tubby Raymond. **Page 34.**







## Gardner

The more things change, the more they stay the same.

That old adage is fitting in the description of Newark City Council.

Ronald L. Gardner was elected mayor of the city in April. He took over the city's reigns after the retirement of former Mayor William M. Redd, who had held the city's leading position for 17 years.

Although new to the position of mayor, Gardner is no stranger to city government, having served on city council for the past seven years and, previously, on the city's planning commission.

When he assumed the duties as mayor in April, Gardner vacated the Fifth District post on council.

The seat remained vacant until June. On June 20, Fifth District voters elected Jane M. Tripp to represent them.

With all the shuffling on council now over, members are concentrating on the issues facing them.

And there are some tough issues ahead.

Council will have to decide whether to build a new police station or renovate the current facility, whether or not to pursue an aggressive open

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## heads government

space acquisition plan, and how to complete financing for the wastewater treatment plant.

A bond issue has been discussed as a way to finance those items on the city's wish list. City voters will have to consider any plan to finance the projects through a referendum. The idea is now under review by council.

A California consulting firm is currently evaluating the city's police station on East Main Street. The building, once a church, has housed the police since the 1960s.

The firm will provide information on the feasibility of renovating the building and project the cost of building a new facility. The findings, expected in late October, should help council decide whether to pursue a bond issue to finance construction or renovation costs.

An open space and parkland acquisition study, released by the city planning department in February, found that much of the open space in the city is being eaten up by development. The study recommended a bond issue to finance purchase open space.

The idea has already proved to be controversial. Some council members have expressed concerns about pur-

chasing open space when some of the city's infrastructure is in need of repair.

Work is well under way on the city's wastewater treatment plant. To be located behind the Curtis Paper Co. on Paper Mill Road, the plant will meet the anticipated increased demand on city water supplies.

The plant will be constructed so that it will treat surface water from White Clay Creek and groundwater from city wells.

This flexibility allows the city to adjust to outside conditions without affecting the amount of available water. If oil spills in White Clay Creek, the city will be able to use ground water supplies and not impact water service.

City residents are able to comment on city projects by contacting their council representative or attending council meetings on the second and fourth Mondays each month.

The following people serve on city council:

- Mayor: Ronald L. Gardner
- First District: Harold F. Godwin
- Second District: Louise Brothers
- Third District: Edwin D. Miller
- Fourth District: Allen E. Smith
- Fifth District: Jane M. Tripp
- Sixth District: Olan R. Thomas

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# Education has long played key role

Education has played a key role in the history of Newark from before the town received its formal charter to today, when the city hosts both the 18,000-student University of Delaware and the largest public school district in the state.

According to the book "History of the Newark School District," a school is known to have existed in Newark as early as 1757.

It was that year when local settlers petitioned King George of England for a charter to operate a local farm market. Accompanying their petition was a map which showed a "scool" building at about the present location of National 5 and 10 on Main Street.

Another school would open in Newark eight years later, and would have a dramatic impact on the community.

In 1765, the Rev. Dr. Francis Alison moved his New London, Pa. Academy to Newark. The Academy was founded to educate clergymen for the Presbyterian Church.

The new institution was renamed the Academy of Newark, and was chartered as such by Thomas and Richard Penn in 1769.

The Academy of Newark quickly

gained a reputation for excellence, and the town was hailed in one 18th century newspaper as the "Athens of Delaware."

It was written that Newark was "a suitable and healthy village, not too rich or luxurious, where real learning might be obtained."

A stone building to house the Academy was erected on Main Street in 1776. It was replaced in 1841 by a brick building, the Academy Building which still stands on Main Street.

Eventually, the Academy of Newark merged with the fledgling New Ark College to become the forerunner of the University of Delaware.

Other early private schools in the area included the Glasgow School, incorporated in 1803, the Christiana School, 1804, and the Newark English Grammar School and the Ogletown School, both incorporated in 1811.

Public education did not begin until 1829, when Delaware Secretary of State Willard Hall pushed for a statewide school system. Hall's name now graces the University's educational studies building on Main Street.

The citizens of Newark were quick to respond to Hall's efforts, and in

1831 built the first local public school. The building still stands, the small white structure in the Newark Parking Authority lot off Delaware Avenue.

In 1884, Newarkers helped finance construction of a new two-story brick schoolhouse on Main Street. Part of that building is now part of the Christina School District headquarters.

Enrollment in the Newark Special School District, as the public school system was called, grew slowly through the latter 19th and early 20th centuries. By 1920, the district had but 760 students and it built no new schools from 1925 to 1950.

However, Newark began to boom in the early 1950s as a result of DuPont Company expansion to the Louviers Building and Chrysler Corporation expansion in turning its local assembly plant from the construction of tanks to automobiles.

New jobs meant new residents, and the schools were bursting at the seams. Under the direction of Superintendent Wilmer E. Shue, the Newark District built one new school every year from 1950 to 1959.

Growth, and the construction of new schools, continued through the 1960s and into the 1970s. The student population at Newark High School, long the sole high school in the area, was split to fill two new high schools, Christiana and Glasgow.

By the mid-1970s, the schools had to cope with a leveling off and, later, decline in enrollment and with a federal court order requiring desegregation.

The Newark District was swallowed up in the huge new New Castle County School District. When that district proved to be unwieldy, it was split into four districts, with the present-day Christina School District incorporating the old Newark District plus a portion of Wilmington.

George Kirk was the last superintendent of the old Newark District, and the first superintendent of the new Christina District.

He retired in 1985 and was replaced by Michael W. Walls, the current superintendent.

Today, Walls heads a school district with about 17,000 students, about the same size as the modern University of Delaware.

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Today, the Nursery has some 120 children between the ages of six weeks and six years enrolled in its full-day program. This program encompasses the total cognitive, physical and social-emotional development of each child.

To encourage this development, the Nursery provides activities and care to meet the specific needs of children in each age group.

The Nursery continues to expand its programs to meet the needs of the community.

In 1987, the Nursery added a summer day camp program for children in first through sixth grades, and this

popular program was repeated in 1988 and 1989.

Last year, a full-day kindergarten began at the Nursery. The kindergarten's full curriculum includes math, science, beginning reading, language arts, social studies, art and music, as well as outdoor play and field trips.

Emphasis also is placed on group interaction, social skills and preparation for first grade.

This fall a new initiative was undertaken — a before and after school program for children in grades on through six.

Parents have a variety of options under the new program, including before school care, after school care or both.

Transportation is available to Downes and West Park elementary schools.

The Newark Day Nursery, a United Way agency, is licensed by the State of Delaware.

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# Higher education

Today, the University of Delaware is a leading institution in the fields of engineering, marine studies and composite materials research.

Its reputation as a leader in scientific education is a far cry from its beginnings as a training ground for Presbyterian clergymen.

The University traces its roots to 1743, when the Rev. Dr. Francis Alison opened a small school in nearby New London, Pa.

That institution was formed at the behest of the Presbytery of Lewes, which had found some of its clergymen lacking appropriate schooling. Alison was given the task of educating aspiring pastors.

By 1765, the academy had moved to Newark. Four years later Thomas and Richard Penn granted it a charter as the Academy of Newark.

Vestiges of the Academy remain today, with the Academy Building and adjacent Academy Street.

New Ark College opened in 1834 as a degree-granting institution, and the Academy of Newark was merged with it.

The resulting institution was renamed Delaware College in 1843.

Delaware College was anything but stable, and a combination of financial problems and political unrest, which led to the Civil War, caused it to close its doors in 1859.

Following the war, the college reopened in 1870 with funds provided through the Morrill Land-Grant College Act.

The Women's College opened in 1914 and remained a separate entity until 1945. However, in 1921, the Women's College and Delaware College were administratively linked under the name University of Delaware.

The Women's College was abolished in 1945 when coeducation, adopted as a temporary expedient during World War II, was made a permanent policy.

The University of Delaware remained a fairly small institution into the 1960s, but since 1964 its undergraduate enrollment has tripled and faculty, physical plant and research facilities have grown apace.

Today, the University has an enroll-



ment of about 18,600, of whom some 14,000 are undergraduates.

It operates main campuses in Newark and Lewes, where the well-regarded marine studies program is headquartered. Programs are offered throughout the state.

Institutions of higher learning in New Castle County offer something for nearly every high school graduate.

- University of Delaware — The Newark-based University is the flagship of higher education in the state. It has the atmosphere of a state university and offers superior arts and sciences programs.

- Wilmington College — From its New Castle campus, Wilmington Col-

lege has built a solid foundation while establishing a reputation for innovation. The college recently announced a program specifically designed to prepare teachers for work in elementary schools.

- Delaware Technical and Community College — DelTech has campuses in Wilmington and Stanton and offers affordable technical programs to students in search of career-oriented skills, from nursing to law enforcement, and engineering to computer sciences.

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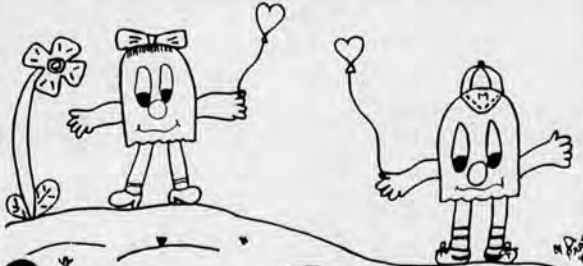
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Two impressive local parks are Lums Pond State Park off Del. 896 south of Glasgow and Walter S. Carpenter State Park on Del. 896 north of Newark.

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Diversity is the catchword at Lums Pond, an 1,800-acre facility which

features a 200-acre pond.

The pond is well-used for swimming, boating and fishing. It has boat ramps and a boathouse, where visitors can rent sailboats, canoes, pedal boats and rowboats.

In fall, the fishing is particularly good and anglers have taken bass, bluegill, crappie, catfish and pickerel.

Lums Pond also has courts and fields for basketball, tennis, football, soccer and baseball.

Carpenter Park features a disc golf course, a picnic pavilion, horseshoes, a physical fitness trail, a 3.1 mile cross country course and an equestrian center.

The 560-acre park is "ideal for getting away from the hustle and bustle of everyday living," according to a state parks spokesman. "(It's) a lot quieter than other parks."

See PARKS/12

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## Parks . . . from 11

For those who prefer sand and waves to grass and ponds, the state maintains the Delaware Seashore Park along the Atlantic Ocean with facilities at Indian River and Fenwick Island.

It also maintains one of the region's more interesting parks in that at Cape Henlopen.

Centered around the cape, a sand spit with the largest dunes between Cape Cod and Cape Hatteras, the park features several fascinating nature trails.

One loops the cape itself, taking hiker from the lapping waters of the Delaware Bay to the breakers of the Atlantic Ocean.

Locally, New Castle County has a number of parks including Iron Hill, off Old Baltimore Pike, and Beck's Pond.

Iron Hill offers both historic sites — the hill was mined for iron ore and was an important meeting place for native Americans — and a great view as one of the highest points in low-lying Delaware.

On the hillside is Iron Hill Museum, a wonderful place in which to learn more about the history of the area.

There are also a number of municipal parks managed by both New Castle and Newark.

New Castle's Battery Park offers a grand view of the Delaware River and the Old New Castle skyline.

Newark's parks boast playing fields and playgrounds of great variety. One of the prettiest, particularly in fall, is Rittenhouse Park, which sits beside the Christiana River and which features a hiking trail.

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# The Hen

So why the Blue Hen?

It is a question Delawareans, particularly those living in proximity to the University of Delaware, must field all too often on trips across these United States.

Usually the questioners hail from states with more run-of-the-mill nicknames.

The Fighting Blue Hen nickname is one borne with pride in these parts because it dates back more than 200 years to the Revolutionary War.

The Continental Congress ordered in December, 1775 that a military unit be raised in the Delaware colony, according to an explanation of the nickname found in the new University of Delaware football media guide.

Men from New Castle, Kent and Sussex Counties volunteered in eight companies and formed the Delaware Regiment.

The Delaware Regiment's Second Company was composed of men from Kent County under the command of Capt. John Caldwell, reportedly a great fan of gamecocks.

The company reportedly amused the regiment by staging cock fights with their birds. The cocks were of a breed known as the Kent County Blue Hen for its blue plumage.



In the 18th Century, cock fighting was a popular form of entertainment, and word of these Blue Hens' Chickens spread quickly through the troops as the birds gained a reputation for ferocity and fighting success.

The Kent County company gained a considerable reputation itself, battling the British at Long Island, White Plains, Trenton and Princeton. It soon became known as the Blue Hen Chicken Company.

According to one account, the company rushed into battle crying, "We're sons of the Blue Hen and we're game to the end!"

Caldwell's unit was part of Col. John Haslet's first Delaware regiment that reported for duty in January 1776. Remnants of the regiment were still fighting during the Battle of Eutaw Springs in South Carolina come August 1781.

Although often referred to as "The

Fighting Delawareans," Haslet's troops, like the Kent County company, won the title Blue Hens' Chickens for their fighting prowess.

Eventually, Blue Hen became the accepted nickname for all Delawareans.

The name was formally adopted in April 1939 when the General Assembly made the Blue Hen Chicken the official state bird.

University of Delaware athletic teams took the nickname and made it famous through many victorious seasons, particularly in football.

Today, the University's College of Agriculture maintains a breeding group of Blue Hen Chickens on its campus farm in Newark.

Delaware is also known as the First State, the nickname which appears on license plates, and the Diamond State.

It is called the First State because it was just that — the first colony to adopt the Constitution and thus the first state officially part of the new United States.

The Diamond State tag came during the Revolutionary War when it was noted that though small, Delaware was extremely valuable — like a diamond.

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## Let's do it!

You say you're tired, the kids are rammy, there's nothing to do?

Well, turn off the TV and turn on the car, because September is one of the busiest months on the community entertainment calendar.

In fact, this weekend is a great time to start.

It features Newark Community Day, New Castle Art on the Green, the Delaware Saengerbund Oktoberfest and the fantasy arts and games exhibition, Bilbo Baggins' Birthday Party.

Newark Community Day, to be held Sunday, Sept. 24, is the city's largest single festival, attracting upwards of 15,000 people to the University of Delaware Mall.

For those new to the community, there is no better way to find out about its programs, schools and services than a stroll down the tree-lined walkways.

Community Day features food, entertainment and demonstrations in addition to mass quantities of information.

Art on the Green, scheduled 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 23, is one of many popular events held in the scenic historic district of Old New Castle.

It features thousands of works by

artists and craftspeople, and proceeds benefit the New Castle Hundred Lions Club service projects.

Bilbo's Birthday Party will be held noon to 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 22 and Saturday, Sept. 23 in the Newark Mini-Mall on Main Street. There will be exhibitions, displays and fantasy-related games, not to mention appearances by game designer Sandy Peterson and fantasy artists Mark Rogers, Julie Guthrie and Michael Daley.

Spanning the weekend is Oktoberfest, sponsored by the Delaware Saengerbund and this year featuring a Saturday afternoon visit by ambassador Dr. Juergen Ruhfus of the Federal Republic of Germany.

Oktoberfest, a traditional Bavarian-style festival featuring the tastiest of beer and the best of the wurst, opens at 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 22 and continues noon to midnight Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Saengerbund clubhouse on Salem Church Road.

There will be a five-kilometer run, a performance by the Christiana High School marching band, German music, dancing and rides for the kids.

See DO IT/16

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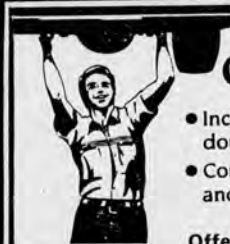
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## Let's do it . . . from 15

October, of course, is the month of Halloween and most key state events revolve around that theme.

Girls Clubs of Delaware have gained a reputation for their elaborate Great Pumpkin Something, a haunted house and pumpkin patch held before Halloween at Bellevue State Park, north of Wilmington.

Brandywine Zoo often holds a Halloween Happening, and the annual Newark Halloween Parade draws thousands of marchers and spectators to Main Street. The parade, sponsored by the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation, is preceded by costume judging, and families are encouraged to participate as units.

November features Thanksgiving activities, including a parade in Wilmington, and also the start of pre-Christmas celebrations.

It is in mid-November when the popular Yuletide at Winterthur tours begin at Winterthur Museum and Gardens, Del. 52, near Wilmington. The guided tour of more than 20 decorated rooms reflects early American holiday and wintertime entertaining.

This is the season when Old New Castle is at its finest, decked out to celebrate the holidays in style.

South of New Castle is the annual Christmas in Odessa celebration. The event features seasonal decorations of the historic Corbit-Sharp House, and a variety of candlelight and daytime tours.

A 19th century child's Christmas in Odessa is an excellent way to introduce your child to the lives of yesteryear's children. At the Corbit-Sharp House, children make a Victorian Christmas tree ornament and join St. Nicholas for cookies in a traditional holiday setting.

January brings icy winds and the heart-warming, foot-stomping Middletown Hummer's Parade, a Delaware version of the rollicking Philadelphia Mummers Parade, on Jan. 1.

Come February, winter sports are in full swing, among them ice skating.

The annual world ice skating championships are generally preceded by exhibitions by the University of Delaware Figure Skating Club,

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fitness programs that work to shape the whole person: mind, body and spirit — or the youth sports programs where everyone plays and everyone's a star. The fact is, that no matter what it is that makes us different, you'll feel comfortable in the YMCA.

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## Let's do it . . . from 16

coached by Ron Ludington, at the University arena on South College Avenue.

The club features a host of world-class pairs and dance skaters, and the live exhibitions offers a close look at the real dazzle and excitement of the sport.

In March, Delawareans are still thawing out while looking ahead to summers at the shore.

A car show is held each year by the Middletown-Odessa-Townsend unit of the American Cancer Society. It features antique, classic and custom cars.

April brings showers and also the Odessa Spring Festival, which includes tours of Odessa's historic homes and demonstrations of craftsmen in quilting, spinning, rush caning, weaving and basketry.

May is another busy month, bringing with it A Day in Olde New Castle, the Newark Memorial Day Parade and the Colonial Highland Gathering.

A Day in Olde New Castle is one of the historic city's biggest events, offering tours of buildings in what is

essentially an 18th century American city.

Proceeds of the event benefit Immanuel Church on the Green.

The Newark Memorial Day Parade is held two weeks before Memorial Day, thus assuring the city of a fine contingent of military marching units. It is recognized as one of the state's biggest and best parades.

The Colonial Highland Gathering, well-known locally as the Scottish Games, is held annually in late May at Fair Hill, Md. on Md. 273 just west of Newark. Thousands gather to hear the music of the pipes and drums, watch Scottish dancers and cheer Highland athletes in such events as the caber toss.

Other May events include the Delaware Ashley Whippet Invitational disc catching championship for dogs in Newark's Barksdale Park and the Alfred I. duPont Institute's Family Fun Day.

In June there are two interesting sporting events and Newark Nite, a celebration of downtown Newark generally held early in the month.

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737-5700 - B10  
Rts. 40 & 7, Bear  
836-9330 - C2
- #2 AMERICAN FEDERATION OF MUSICIANS  
6 West 30th St., Wilmington  
762-4993 - C5
- #3 THE INDEPENDENCE SCHOOL  
1300 Papermill Rd., Newark  
239-0330 - C2
- #4 DIAMOND STATE CHIROPRACTIC  
Lafayette Bldg., 25 Old Baltimore Pk.,  
Christiana  
453-9355
- #5 BOB'S AFFORDABLE CARPET  
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836-0466 - I12
- #6 THE CRUISE SHOPPE  
27 Presbury Square, Newark  
737-7220 - F2
- #7 LEE'S ORIENTAL  
Castle Mall, Rts. 4 & 72, Newark  
368-5941 - E10
- #8 HAIR ACADEMY  
Castle Mall, Rts. 4 & 72, Newark  
737-3305 - E10
- #9 DELMARVA HEAT PUMP ASSOCIATION  
Rts. 273 & 1-95, Newark  
454-4328 - F2
- #10 DR. ALLSTON  
325 E. Main St., Newark  
737-5352 - B10
- #11 CAPRIOTTI'S  
708 W. Basin Rd., New Castle  
322-6797 - E4
- #12 HEARTFELT DESIGNS  
24 S. Railroad Ave., Fredricktown, NJ.  
609-299-2133 - E6
- #13 DATA PLACE  
173 E. Main St., Newark  
366-0801 - B10
- #14 KAREN OPTICAL  
Pike Creek Shopping Center, Wilm.  
098-0551 - D2
- #15 NEWARK PARKING AUTHORITY  
134 E. Main St., Newark  
366-7154 - B9
- #16 DELAWARE BAENGERBUND  
49 Salem Church Rd., Newark  
366-9454 - E2
- #17 BANK OF DELAWARE  
Castle Mall, Newark  
737-7170 - E10
- #18 RED MILL NURSERY  
1250 Kirkwood Hwy., Newark  
737-3270 - E2
- #19 NEWARK FITNESS  
315 Newark Shopping Center, Newark  
366-7854 - B10
- #20 JANVIER JEWELERS  
Christiana Mall, Newark  
366-7448 - E3
- #21 BATH CREST  
2860 Ogletown Rd., Newark  
738-7009 - F2
- #22 WHOLESALE WALLCOVERINGS  
1908 Kirkwood Hwy., Newark  
368-9907 - E2
- #23 THE SPEECH CLINIC  
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- #24 JOE ORDINI POOLS  
Beaverbrook Plaza, Rt. 13, New Castle  
324-1999 - C3
- #25 SANTA FE RESTAURANT  
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- #26 IOANNONIS DELI MARKET  
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- #27 SINGER SPECS  
Airport Plaza, New Castle  
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- #28 NEWARK CO-OP NATURAL FOOD MARKET  
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368-5894 - B10
- #29 SHAMROCK PRINTING  
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- #31 BEAU'S BAR-B-QUE  
Salem Village Square, Newark  
282-2000 - F2
- #32 COLLEGE SQUARE JEWELERS  
College Square Shopping Center, Newark  
368-3360 - B11
- #33 NEWARK TV  
608 Newark Shopping Center, Newark  
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- #34 FULTON PAPER CO.  
136 Elkton Rd., Newark  
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- #35 BUE'S TOWN SHOP  
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328-2101 - H11
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604 E. Basin Rd., New Castle  
328-4732 - E4
- #42 TUPP SIGNS  
437 E. New Churchman's Rd., New Castle  
322-1600 - F3
- #43 MINUTEMAN PRESS  
104 PennMart Cntr., New Castle  
322-8440 - E4
- #44 FOR YOUR NAILS ONLY  
432 Delaware St., New Castle  
328-7874 - G11
- #45 NEW CASTLE MEDICAL CENTER  
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- #47 NEWARK SENIOR CENTER  
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16 W. Main St., Christiana  
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- #50 VILLAGE TRUE VALUE HARDWARE  
Salem Village Square, Newark  
738-7319 - F2
- #51 NEWARK CAMERA SHOP  
63 E. Main St., Newark  
368-3500 - B9
- #52 VOLUME II  
58 E. Main St., Newark  
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- #53 KINGWOOD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH  
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## Your Guide to Better Health

Taking care of yourself just got easier, thanks to *The Family Guide to Self-Medication*. Published by Boericke & Tafel, this 40-page handbook is designed to assist you in making informed homeopathic decisions concerning the treatment of everyday family health problems.

Written in plain English, it will be of interest to all. The newcomer will welcome the overview of homeopathy, its basic principles, how homeopathic medicines are prepared, and how they should be taken. The experienced hand will find it an invaluable reference work with its easy-to-read charts including the index to common ailments, a brief *Materia Medica* describing the 51 most-used single ingredient remedies, and a section on combination remedies and Schussler Cell Salts.

Every one will benefit from the common sense guidelines on when it's safe to treat yourself at home and when you should consult a homeopathic physician. After all, the very safety of homeopathic medicines is one of the science's most attractive features. Its safety, of course, derives from the fact that homeopathy does not rely on massive doses of synthetic drugs to effect its cures depending instead on minimal doses of substances that have proven themselves safe and effective over the years. While these substances are drawn from the mineral and animal world as well, most of them are botanical in origin; and all have had their safety and efficacy established in provings with human beings as the subjects, not mice, rats, or other laboratory animals.

As Garth M. Boericke, M.D., the late Professor of Homeopathic Materia Medica at Philadelphia's Hahnemann Medical College wrote, "[Homeopathy] is the only system of using drugs that can be put into the hands of intelligent laymen without risk and with reasonable assurance of success."

The new Guide — B&T's first publication in some years — is an affirmation of the fact that more and more Americans, disillusioned with high-tech health care and with drugs whose composition is more in harmony with an atom smasher than with the human body, are taking back control over their own health. It's apparent that today's health consumers are questioning the wisdom of conventional medicine, demanding to know more about what goes into their foods and medicines, making lifestyle changes that incorporate better diets and more exercise, and seeking more information and remedies more in tune with their bodies' own natural forces.

Our new Guide tells you what to take for 63 common, everyday complaints including colds and flu, sore throat, headaches, cuts and wounds, indigestion, sinus troubles, hay fever, arthritis and rheumatism, backache, menstrual problems, anxiety and depression, and infant complaints. It was prepared under the supervision of a panel of international experts on homeopathy and is available at health food stores and pharmacies or directly from us for \$4.95.

As a concise handbook telling you how to treat most common everyday ailments — or as an introduction to homeopathy — *The Family Guide to Self-Medication* belongs in every home.

## OAT BRAN, CHOLESTEROL AND YOU

Last year's hot number was oat bran. Several studies were released that declared that the addition of oat bran to the diet could reduce serum cholesterol levels by up to 20%. That's just what folks wanted to hear — especially those folks who balked at the nearly fatless austerity of Pritikin or macrobiotics. Soon there was oat bran in everything from pancake mix to potato chips. Shortages of oat bran and an almost overnight doubling of its price were vaguely reminiscent of the 70's oil crisis. There was even rationing. The staff joke at the Newark Co-op at the time was that people were buying oat bran to sprinkle on their bacon and egg breakfasts.

Of course we all know that there is no one magic food — or one magic vitamin pill — that will make us healthy and whole. Our health is the sum of many parts, many foods and often forgotten, many thoughts. Poor health is as often caused by poor attitudes as it is by poor diets, though the two are often linked. The most unasked question in personal health management today may be "Do I love myself?" If the answer isn't a resounding YES! it isn't surprising to find a body at war with itself.

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## Compassion in Fashion

Compassion has become the fashion. This is becoming evident as celebrities and other trendsetters visibly publicize various animal rights causes; as animal-rights activists grow in both their numbers and their impact; and, personal care items become cruelty-free.

As reported in "Beauty Without the Beast: A Guide to Compassionate Shopping," a special advertising section in the July/August issue of *New Age Journal*, the personal-care product industry, which long has been criticized for killing animals in its safety testing, is moving toward a more compassionate future. Though most mass-market manufacturers are still conducting tests on animals, some 200 smaller manufacturers are

producing products that are not tested on animals.

Most "cruelty-free" personal-care products, are in fact, available exclusively in natural foods stores. As this segment of the industry grows, the mass-market manufacturers are taking notice. As reported in "Beauty Without the Beast," for example, Avon Corporation, the world's largest cosmetics manufacturer, recently suspended its animal testing and said it will eliminate the practice permanently if its alternative tests perform adequately.

But the 23 advertisers that co-sponsored "Beauty Without the Beast," already have made the commitment. Many are manufac-

## Cooperative Main Street



Downtown, uptown, across town — from county to county, state to state and all across the nation — cooperatives play an important role in helping their communities thrive.

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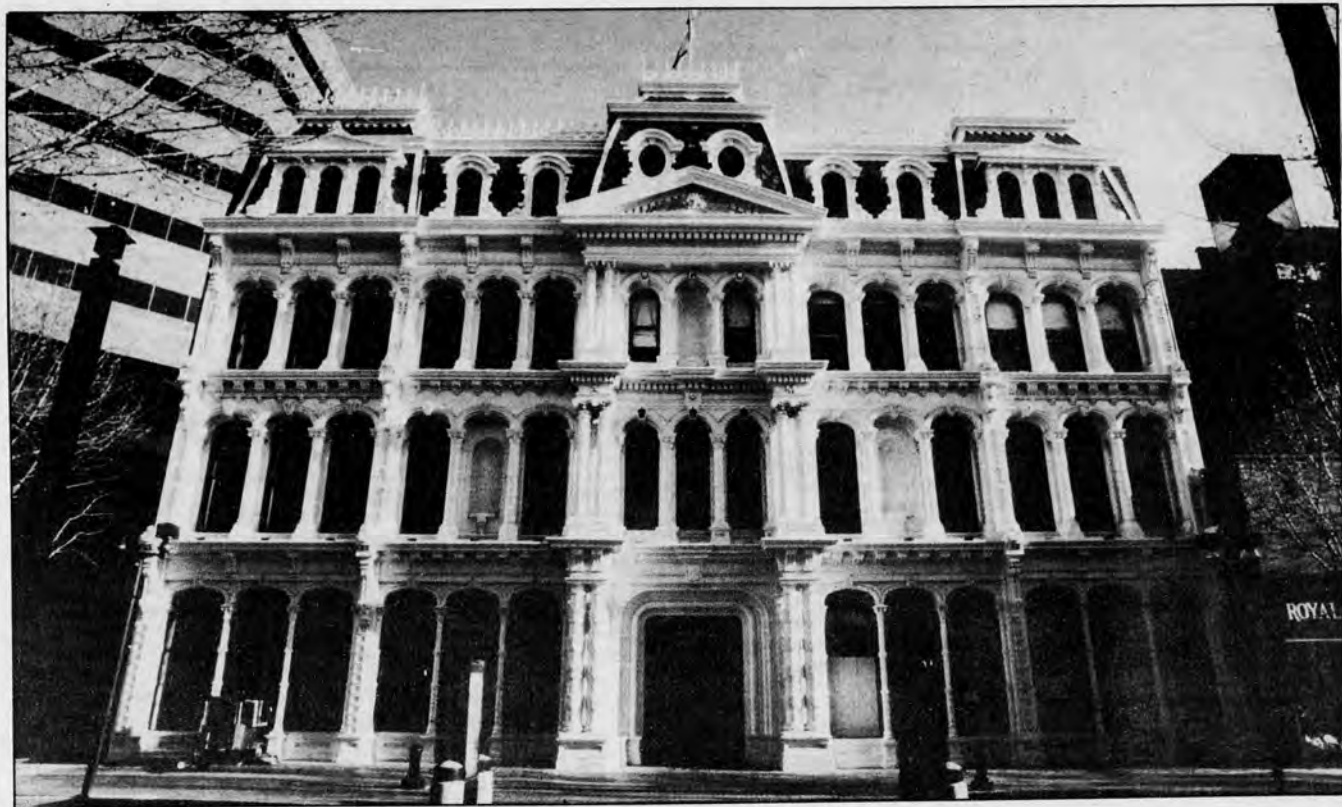
The Newark Co-op is one of Delaware's best-known co-operatives. Founded in 1975 by folks interested in obtaining pure, healthy foods in an environmentally sound way, the co-op is now a million dollar a year business.

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turers that have been making "cruelty-free" products ever since they've been in business — some for more than a decade. They've been the forerunners of a changing industry.

"Beauty Without the Beast," a 24-page section that solicited advertisements only from those companies that do not test their product ingredients on animals, was inserted into all 180,000 copies of the July/August *New Age Journal*, the national leading magazine of holistic thinking. A free complimentary copy is available at the Newark Co-op, which sells a variety of personal-care and biodegradable cleaning products not tested on animals.





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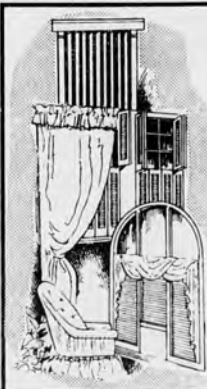
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## Stage presence

For the theater-goer, Northern Delaware offers a wealth of opportunities, from professional touring companies to community theater.

The professionals work regularly at The Playhouse and the Delaware Theatre Company, both in Wilmington.

The two theaters are very different in mission. The Playhouse bringing in national touring companies of such Broadway hits as "Cats," "Cabaret" and "Into the Woods" and the Delaware Theatre Company presenting works which generally challenge the audience.

DTC, led by Cleveland Morris, will open its 1989-90 season with Moliere's "Tartuffe" in a salute to the bicenten-

nial of the French Revolution.

It will also present the works of Tom Lehrer in "Tomfoolery," John Murrell's "Memoir," a work about actress Sarah Bernhardt, and "Fences" by August Wilson. The latter is a powerful drama about race which swept the major New York awards, including the Tony and the Pulitzer Prize.

Northern Delaware is also home to the new Stepping Stone Theater, a social issue-oriented company which moved here from New York City, the Wilmington Drama League and Sanford Robbins' newly-established professional theater training program at the University of Delaware.

Robbins is extremely well-connected in theatre, and has been

See STAGE/25



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## Stage . . . from 23

given wide latitude in developing a rigorous course of study for 74 individuals who survived a demanding audition process.

The University is also home to Bacchus Theatre, where cultural arts director Jack Sturgell hosts a wonderful array of New York cabaret stars.

The Bacchus stage has also been graced by stars — Roberta Peters last year and Kaye Ballard coming later this season — and touring shows. One of last season's best was "Pump Girls and Dinettes."

Performed regularly at Bacchus are works by Joyce Hill Stoner, a member of the University faculty who has an important avocation as a playwright.

Also on campus, the Friends of the Performing Arts regularly book national touring companies into Mitchell Hall and there are student theater organizations such as E-52, which has spawned a budding playwright in Scott Mason.

There is also a thriving business in community theater, represented by Newark's Chapel Street Players, the Artists Theatre Association, and the Covered Bridge Theatre in Elkton, Md., among others.

Chapel Street will open its season next weekend with a showcase of one-act plays.

Dinner theaters are also popular, particularly Three Little Bakers in Pike Creek and the Candlelight in Arden.

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## Visual arts are thriving in Delaware

Northern Delaware has long been an important center of the visual arts, largely because of the Brandywine school.

The Brandywine has produced such well-respected artists as N.C. Wyeth, Howard Pyle, Frank Schoonover, Andrew Wyeth, Jamie Wyeth and Carolyn Blish.

Its work is well represented in both the Delaware Art Museum in Wilmington and the Brandywine River Museum in Chadds Ford, Pa.

Both are beautiful facilities, the Delaware Art Museum on tree-lined Kentmere Parkway and the Brandywine on the banks of that river which has played such an important role in Delaware history.

And the Delaware Art Museum is recently expanded, providing additional space for exhibitions and a

relaxed atmosphere in which to view the works.

Founded in 1912 as a repository for the treasured works of Howard Pyle, the museum has an unrivaled collection of works by Pyle and his students, including Stanley Arthurs, Elizabeth Shippen Green and Maxfield Parrish.

Beyond the works of these noted illustrators, the museum has an impressive collection of American painting and the Bancroft Collection of English Pre-Raphaelite art, the most important such collection in the United States.

The changing exhibitions are often dramatic, such as that this spring of the Grassy Lakes works by David Bates, one held in conjunction with a show of Bates' sketches at the University Gallery in Newark.

In addition, the museum has a

marvelous children's participatory gallery guaranteed to entertain, a 35,000-volume library and an art sales and rental gallery.

The Brandywine River Museum has a fine collection of paintings and illustrations by the artists of the Brandywine Valley.

It is a favorite museum of persons who admire the work of the Wyeth family.

Besides a fine collection, the Brandywine is noted for its annual holiday program in which the museum is decorated in lively fashion with much of the third floor filled with model railroading layouts.

While there is great respect for the past, the region is also showing new respect for the present and future, with new artists — and some "rediscovered" artists — gaining ex-

posure in a host of public and private galleries.

Wilmington is enjoying something of a gallery boom and under the guidance of Belena Chapp, the University of Delaware's University Gallery, located in Old College on Newark's Main Street, is mounting some impressive shows.

Currently, the University Gallery is showing the works of commercial designer John Walford Jr., who developed the prizes found in children's cereals and Cracker Jacks. The exhibition title is "Surprise Inside."

One of the most revered figures in the visual arts here is sculptor Charles C. Parks, a University of Delaware graduate whose works can be found in front of public buildings and in public and private collections.

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## Alive with sound

New Castle County is alive with the sound of music, and there is something for every taste.

A traditional start would be in classical music, where the area supports the Delaware Symphony Orchestra, the Newark Symphony Orchestra and OperaDelaware.

The Delaware Symphony Orchestra, made up of musicians from throughout the region, has firmly established a reputation for excellence under music director Stephen Gunzenhauser.

The orchestra was well-received during a 1988 tour of Portugal and draws large and appreciative crowds at its home in Wilmington's Grand Opera House.

Recognizing the interest and needs of southern Delaware, DSO also performs regularly at Milford High School and annually at Cape Henlopen State Park in an outdoors pops concert.

DSO will open its classical series Oct. 5-7 with guest Artur Pizarro on piano. Its pops series will open Oct. 20-21 with guest Tom Chapin on guitar and vocals.

The Newark Symphony Orchestra,

led by music director Roman Pawlowski, is a fine local orchestra which has fostered the careers of two internationally-acclaimed opera stars, Katherine and Kristine Ciesinski.

The orchestra will open its season Oct. 22 at Dickinson High School on Milltown Road, and will perform again Dec. 10.

The Newark Symphony Society will sponsor a Messiah sing-along Dec. 3 at Newark United Methodist Church and a bus trip, also in December, to see Kristine Ciesinski sing the title role of "Salome" with the Baltimore Opera Company.

OperaDelaware is the state's sole opera company and has, according to Post arts columnist Phil Toman, reached maturity, casting off its final chain to amateur status.

This year, OperaDelaware will offer original language productions. The first will be Puccini's "Madama Butterfly" Nov. 25 and Dec. 1 and 2 at the Grand.

Timm Rolek of the Metropolitan Opera will conduct and Jung Ae Kim

**See MUSIC/28**

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## Music . . . from 27

and Randolph Locke will star.

Organizations devoted to song include the professional Delaware Singers, Chorale Delaware and the New Ark Chorale.

The Delaware Singers are directed by Dr. Peter McCarthy of the University of Delaware. Chorale Delaware is an all-professional chorus directed by William Owen which performs in the Grand.

It will present Handel's "Dixit Dominus" Oct. 13, Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" and a festival of carols Dec. 20 and Mendelssohn's epic "Elijah" March 16.

The University of Delaware Department of Music is home to a number of excellent musical groups, including the Delaware Brass Quintet, the Del'Arte Wind Quintet, and the Gamelan Lake of the Silver Bear.

And through the University, many free musical events are held each week in Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy E. duPont Music Building on Amstel Avenue in Newark.

While classical music thrives, so does popular, jazz, rock and traditional music.

All can be found on the stage of the Grand Opera House, Delaware's center for the performing arts.

This year the Grand will host an exciting array of talent, including the Branford Marsalis Quintet Oct. 14.

Marsalis, the brother of noted trumpeter Wynton Marsalis, is quite accomplished in the field of jazz and recorded a well-received album with rock star Sting.

Rock is largely confined to the club scene, but that is quite lively and has produced or nurtured such nationally-known groups as The Hooters, George Thorogood and the Delaware Destroyers and Tommy Conwell and the Young Rumlbers.

The best known rock club in the state is The Stone Balloon on Main Street in Newark, which offers a mix of local bands and national acts.

Last month, the Grammy Award winning heavy metal band Metallica performed here.

There is also plenty of entertainment for those who enjoy the softer sound of down home music.

On the community level, there are a variety of musical groups meeting the needs of all interested in participating. Those include the Newark Community Band and the First State Symphonic Band.

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## Endless outings

Northern Delaware is a great place to be a kid. It is also a great place for people raising kids, because when the kids get bored there is an endless array of possible outings.

Perched atop the Delmarva Peninsula, New Castle County is within minutes of the Chesapeake Bay and Delaware River and within two hours of the Delaware and Maryland beaches and the Jersey shore.

It is also within striking distance of colorful Lancaster County, Pa. and, to the northeast, the Pocono Mountains.

Sitting astride Interstate 95 and the key Amtrak line in the northeastern part of the United States, the county is within easy reach of four of the largest and most exciting cities in the nation + New York, Washington, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

So, what to do. Here's a quick run-down:

Starting close to home, northern Delaware has plenty to offer children, especially in the way of expanding cultural horizons.

In Newark, there is the Iron Hill Museum and Cooch's Bridge, both located on Old Baltimore Pike just off

Del. 896.

Cooch's Bridge, which spans the Christina River, was site of a Revolutionary War battle, the only land battle ever fought in Delaware.

British troops under Gen. Howe landed at Head of Elk, near what is now Elkton, Md., in the late summer of 1777 to begin a drive toward Philadelphia.

American troops under Gen. George Washington were encamped along the Red Clay Creek near Stanton, with Washington himself moving forward to Iron Hill to scout Redcoat movements.

The British marched to Aiken's Tavern (present day Glasgow), then bent northward toward Newark. At Cooch's Bridge, they were met by a unit of elite American troops in a ferocious firefight.

The battle carried to the vicinity of Welsh Tract Baptist Church, where a ball is said to have pierced the church wall.

Legend has it that the Stars and Stripes designed by Betsy Ross first

**See OUTINGS/31**

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## Outings . . . from 29

flew in battle during that encounter.

Outnumbered, the Americans withdrew toward Chadds Ford, Pa., where they later met the British in the full-blown Battle of the Brandywine.

After licking their wounds for several days at an encampment on Iron Hill, the British army marched through downtown Newark en route to that encounter.

Iron Hill itself was an important site, both for the native Americans and the early settlers. Indians mined the hill for arrowheads, and the settlers for ore with which to make iron.

Today, Iron Hill Museum provides an excellent introduction to the history of the area, with specimens, displays and explanatory material.

Heading east from Iron Hill, the kids might enjoy visits to Delaware City and New Castle.

Delaware City is located on the Delaware River in full view of the huge ships heading for ports in Wilmington and Philadelphia. It is also near Pea Patch Island, site of a Civil War prison which housed thousands of Confederate soldiers. Boat passage to

the island is available.

New Castle features a variety of historic sites, a sort of "working Williamsburg," and its Battery Park along the Delaware River is a great place to enjoy an afternoon.

Plus, you can stand on the site where proprietor William Penn made his first New World landfall.

New Castle was once the capital of Delaware.

To the south is the growing Middletown-Odessa-Townsend area, with its own rich history.

Middletown is home to lovely historic homes and the Everett Theater, which is being restored to its glory days.

Odessa, once a port city, has a number of well-preserved historic homes and is site of a Winterthur Museum branch which annually hosts such special events as Christmas in Odessa.

To the north is Wilmington and the Brandywine Valley, which offer a host of opportunities for outings.

**See OUTINGS/32**



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September 21, 1989 / Post Newspapers

## Outings . . . from 31

A quick shot up Kirkwood Highway, near Price's Corner, is the Wilmington and Western Railroad, which offers summer-long rides on steam trains.

On Kentmere Parkway in Wilmington is the free-admission Delaware Art Museum, which can introduce children to the wonderful world of the arts both through its extensive collection and through a discovery room.

Towards Greenville, you will find the Hagley Museum, located on the serene banks of the Brandywine, the Delaware Museum of Natural History and Winterthur.

The Hagley is a must-see for Delawareans, because it is the original home of the DuPont Company, which has had some influence in the state.

Further up the road, into Pennsylvania, are the Brandywine River Museum, featuring a large collection of art by the Wyeth family, and Longwood Gardens.

For those who have already seen the local sites, here are some points of interest in nearby cities:

**Philadelphia** — A one-hour drive north on Interstate 95, Philadelphia offers history, art and entertainment.

One of the key cities during the American Revolution, Philadelphia is the home of such sites as Independence Hall, the Betsy Ross home and the Liberty Bell.

Other attractions include the Franklin Institute, Philadelphia Zoo and the University of Pennsylvania Museum.

Sports fans have it easy, with Veterans Stadium (home of the Phillies and Eagles) and the Spectrum (home of the 76ers and Flyers) grouped just off I-95.

**Baltimore** — For those who enjoy cities of more manageable size, there is Baltimore just one hour south on Interstate 95.

The gem of Baltimore is, of course, the Inner Harbor, reached easily by Interstate highway. There, the kids can tour the ships, stores, a natural history museum and the National Aquarium.

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## Hen fans love

Lacking professional sports of any kind in the state, residents have taken to University of Delaware Fighting Blue Hen football with a passion.

Over the past decade, the Blue Hens have drawn nearly 1.5 million paying customers to their hedge-lined mecca on South College Avenue in Newark.

That University of Delaware football is something special has much to do with tradition. Winning, entertaining football has been enjoyed by Blue Hen fans for more than four decades.

And this year is something extra special, the 100th University of Delaware football season.

The first Delaware College team took the gridiron in 1889, winning one game of three played.

The very first game, on Oct. 26, resulted in a 74-0 loss at the hands of the Delaware Field Club of Wilmington.

Delaware football was played with middling success until 1940, when William D. Murray took over as head coach.

Since, the program has been a juggernaut.

In eight years, Murray, a Duke University graduate, built a record of 49-16-2.

His teams went unbeaten in 1941 (7-0-0), 1942 (8-0-0) and, following the resumption of grid play after World War II, 1946 (10-0-0).

After the 1950 season, Murray left Delaware to coach his alma mater. He was inducted into the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame in 1974.

Following Murray to Delaware was Dave Nelson, who brought with him two things which have become hallmarks of Blue Hen football — the Wing T offensive formation and the Michigan-style helmet.

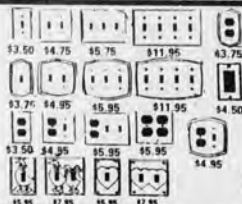
The Michigan helmet is the result of Nelson's Johnny Appleseed-like work in spreading the glory of his alma mater.

Nelson played football for the University of Michigan under Fritz Crisler, who had invented the helmet style while coaching at Princeton in the early 1930s.

Because many football teams wore the same colored uniforms and the

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## the Wonder Wing

same wing-patterned leather MacGregor-Goldsmith helmets, things could get confusing on the field.

To enable his quarterback to distinguish downfield receivers, Crisler had the leather wing shape, which went from the forehead over the top of the helmet, dyed in Princeton's black and orange colors.

When Crisler went to Michigan, he used the same scheme but substituted maize and blue.

Nelson later used the helmet at Hillsdale College, Maine and, finally, Delaware.

Nelson also brought to Delaware the now-famous Wing T offense, invented of necessity at Maine.

The Maine Black Bears were using the old Single T, but the players, particularly at center and halfback, were not well-suited to the offense.

"The night before the players opened camp," Nelson explained last year, "we decided to solve those problems by placing the quarterback underneath the center, thus eliminating the long snap. Then we moved the backs and created a more balanced line."

The Wing T provided flexibility, in that the offense could adapt easily to the abilities of the players using it.

With it, Nelson won at Maine and won year after year at Delaware, compiling a career record of 84-42-2 in 15 years at the helm of the Blue Hens.

The 1953-54 teams, led by quarterback Don Miller, went 15-3 and won the 1954 Refrigerator Bowl by defeating Kent State 19-7.

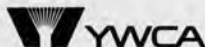
Nelson's 1963 team was named the nation's best small college team by United Press International, going 8-0.

Three years later, Nelson turned the team over to assistant-turned-head coach Tubby Raymond, also a product of the Michigan football program.

Raymond kept the offense and the helmets, and continued the winning ways, even adding to them.

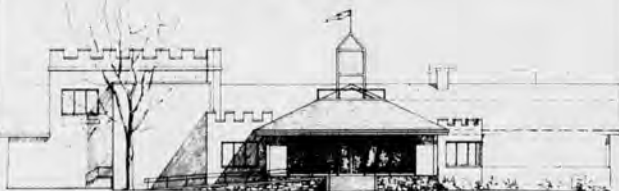
In 22 years, Raymond has compiled 182 victories against just 69 defeats and two ties. He has produced 11 first team All-Americans, wire service national champions in 1971 and 1972, NCAA Division II champions in 1979, and NCAA Division I-AA tournament berths in 1981, 1982 and 1986.

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# Play ball: Sports in abundance

For the athletically inclined child, there are more sports to learn and play than you could shake a lacrosse stick at. Or a baseball bat. Or a hockey stick. Or....

Public and private programs abound to teach children of all ages the basics and the nuances of competitive and non-competitive sports.

The New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation, the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation, and YWCAs and YMCAs in Wilmington and Newark offer a number of sports and recreation programs that stress instruction and sportsmanship over competition.

In addition, there are any number of leagues devoted to baseball, softball, soccer and football.

Summer brings some of the traditional sports, including baseball, softball, swimming, tennis and camp-related sporting activities.

For youngsters interested in baseball and softball, there are no lack of programs.

The youngest boys and girls start in t-ball, a sport which ranks only behind the NBA in total scoring. One-run

games settled by scores of 32-31 are not uncommon.

T-ball is offered by some Little Leagues, by the Community Athletic Association along Newark's southern tier, by Newark and New Castle County recreation departments, and by the Western Branch YMCA.

A step up is baseball and softball. Five Little Leagues (Canal, Newark American, Newark National, New Castle and Midway) serve the suburbs and graduate players into Babe Ruth and American Legion programs.

Also, Newark's Brookside community is home to the Brookside Bambino League and the Newark recreation department offers Pony League baseball.

Softball is offered by Midway and Canal, by the Newark Girls Wildcat Softball League and by Newark and county recreation departments.

Swimming is a popular summer sport, with the Newark recreation department offering lessons at the George Wilson and Dickey Park pools for youths six months to 12 years.

Competitive swimming can be found in almost every neighborhood

pool, most of which are members of the Suburban Swim League.

Want to cool off indoors? The county offers roller skating programs at both the Christiana and Elsmere skating centers.

For older youths who want to hone skills, the University of Delaware offers a variety of sports camps throughout the summer.

Come fall, football and soccer are the sports of interest.

Popular youth football leagues include the long-playing Capitol Trail Junior Football League, which produced Randy White, late of the Dallas Cowboys, and the Catholic Youth Organization, with teams throughout the county.

Soccer has drawn kids by the thousands. The largest soccer program is run by the Kirkwood Soccer Club, which fields a host of in-house and representative teams and hosts an annual summer tournament.

Currently, Kirkwood games are scattered throughout the western suburbs but the club plans to construct a soccer complex near Bear in the near future.

Large soccer programs are also sponsored by the Western Branch YMCA, which this fall will field more than 700 youngsters on its complex off Kirkwood Highway, the Community Athletic Association, the Brookside Soccer League, and the Newark and New Castle County recreation departments.

Winter brings the start of basketball programs offered by Newark and New Castle County recreation departments and the return of competitive swimming.

Many local swimmers compete in the regional YMCA-YWCA swim league for the Western Branch YMCA, the Newark Center YMCA and the Cecil County YMCA.

Baseball and golf skills can be worked on at the indoor facilities offered at Grand Slam USA and Vince's Sports Barn.

Spring means the return of soccer and baseball to the region's playing fields.

Other spring activities include roller skating, floor hockey, tennis and gymnastics. Also, the county offers Wednesday evening track and field meets at Baynard Stadium.



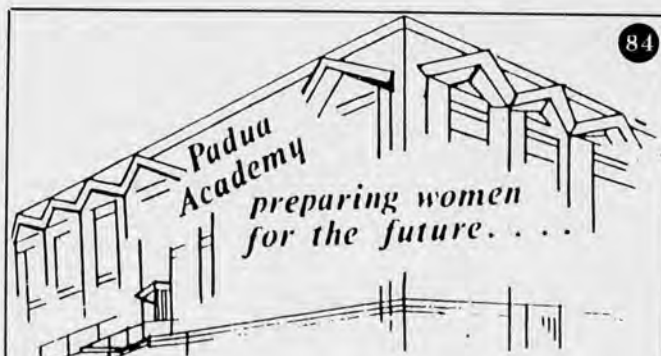
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## Religious diversity

The Delmarva Peninsula has long been known for its religious diversity. Although the officially sanctioned Anglican Church was predominant during colonial times, the region had strong contingents of Quakers, Presbyterians and Catholics.

The Quakers were attracted to the region through William Penn, a leading Quaker whose Pennsylvania land holdings included what today is Delaware. Penn made his first New World landfall at New Castle.

The Presbyterians were largely Scotch-Irish farmers who settled on the Welsh Tract, a huge Penn land grant south of Newark.

Many Catholics lived in nearby Maryland, a refuge from religious persecution. Near Middletown is the Old Bohemia Shrine, one of the oldest Catholic churches in America and one which received recognition in James Michener's novel, "Chesapeake."

But of all the early religions, the one which took strongest hold here was Methodism, and to this day the Delmarva Peninsula remains a bulwark of the American Methodist church.

"Aside from the political developments of the late 18th century," writes John A. Munroe in his "History of Delaware," "the most important movement in Delaware in this period was the Methodist religious revival."

The Methodist movement began in England, where Anglican churchmen lobbied for reform. Among the reformers' leaders were John and Charles Wesley, who believed the Anglican Church was failing to reach out to displaced parishioners who were moving from farms to cities during an era of social change.

Munroe says the earliest Methodist evangelist to reach Delaware was George Whitefield, who landed at Lewes in 1739 with a message of enthusiasm.

The "fiery preacher" claims to have attracted more than 10,000 listeners to a meeting at the old White

Clay Creek Presbyterian Church on Polly Drummond Hill in Newark.

Most of the Methodist preachers, as loyal Englishmen, returned to the homeland during the American Revolution, but one who stayed was Francis Asbury. His work was considerable.

To fill the void left by the departures, many Americans took up the ministry as circuit riding preachers.

In 1784, following the Revolution, John Wesley sent Thomas Coke across the ocean with instructions that the former colonists should form their own church, the American Methodist Church.

As Munroe wrote, "Coke met Asbury and gave him this advice at Barratt's Chapel, near Frederica, which has since been referred to as the cradle of American Methodism."

Indeed, that is a title which can be applied to the entire Peninsula, where Methodism caught the attention of the working folk.

The Peninsula is also the cradle of black Methodism. Blacks were a strong part of the early church, but later were made to feel unwelcome in largely white congregations.

Some blacks left to form all-black Methodist churches, while others joined new denominations, including the United American Methodist Episcopal and African Union Methodist Protestant churches founded by Peter Spencer of Wilmington, and the African Methodist Episcopal Church founded by Richard Allen of Kent County.

Today, Delmarva is host to a growing number of churches, from the old-line mainstream denominations to fundamentalist Christian congregations.

There are a number of synagogues, and a growing number of Korean congregations.

That there is renewed interest in religion is evidenced by new church construction throughout the area.



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P195/70SR14	93.00	279.00	FREE
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P235/65HR15	\$133
P255/65HR15	\$142
P265/70HR14	\$117
P195/60HR14	\$101
P195/60HR14	\$106
P215/60HR14	\$115
P225/60HR14	\$118
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P215/70SR14	\$76	P235/60SR14	\$87
P225/70SR14	\$80	P245/60SR14	\$89
P235/70SR14	\$84	P215/60SR15	\$88
P245/70SR14	\$88	P225/60SR15	\$94
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