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suits these kids
to a "t"/1b



25¢

Griffith launches 'copters/2a
Hill scouts local stars/3b

Vol. 76, No. 5

July 9, 1986

Newark, Del.

The Newark Post

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COVER STORY

Recruiting new teachers

Christina finds that low salaries are hampering efforts to attract top-notch candidates

by Neil Thomas

The colorful booths were lined up neatly, each state making its own special pitch. Colorado, for example, backed its display with a huge poster of a fun-loving skier sliding an icy white slope. And Florida offered visitors orange juice to sip beneath elegant green palms.

On the floor, hyperactive state representatives busily buttonholed participants, trying to seal the deals that would lure them to California or New York or Indiana.

The scene? A vacation-in-America seminar? An executive head-hunting conference? Hardly.

Those manning the booths were not tourism officials but administrators from public school systems across the nation. And those being wooed were not pin-striped corporate executives but prospective teachers.

Such is the state of America's current teacher shortage, a shortage caused by a lack of students enrolling in colleges of education coupled with an increase in the birth rate, the so-called "mini boom."

A decade ago, teachers were generally unwanted, unappreciated and underpaid. As the student population decreased, school districts everywhere began to lay off faculty. Reduction in force, or "riffing," was the polite term. College students took note, and enrollment in education courses began to decline.

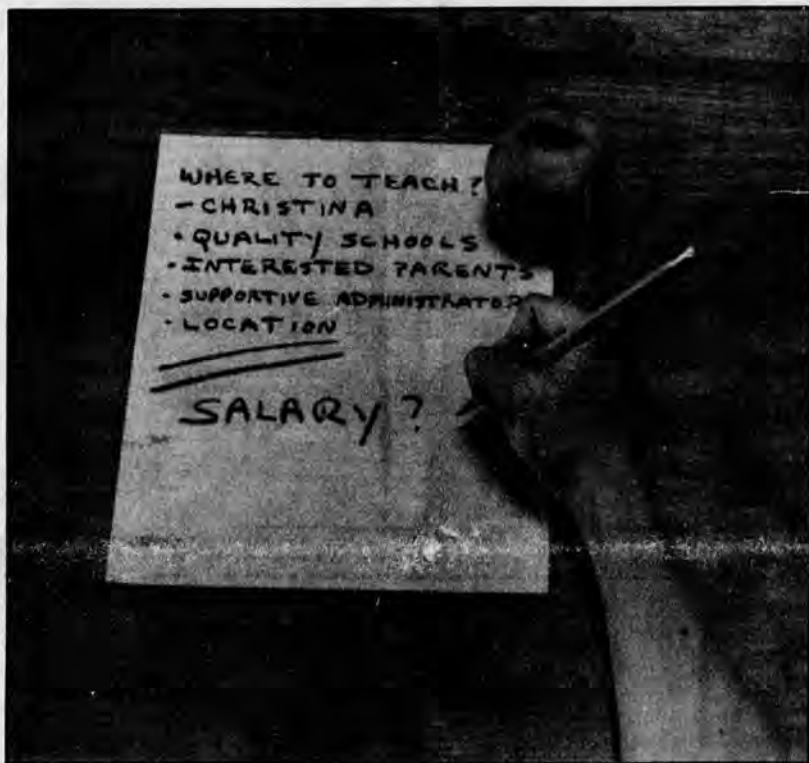
Today, the tables have turned in many ways. Adults of the "baby boom" population to bounce back. The numbers are also being increased in the Newark area by a construction spurt, particularly in the U.S. 40 corridor.

And national reports on the state of the schools have put the spotlight back on education.

Unfortunately, the numbers of teacher candidates have not increased significantly, causing such scenes as that at the North Carolina consortium, described earlier, in which representatives from school systems throughout the nation were brought together with that area's education college students.

The frightening thing about that consortium, said Christina School District recruiter Dr. Ethel Hines, who attended, was that the school system representatives outnumbered the teacher candidates 250-to-50, a 5-to-1 margin.

And, she added, the candidates were very savvy. Unlike their counterparts of 10-15 years ago, today's prospective teachers know they are in demand. They also know that public outcry for quality in education has driven salaries — and



their market value — much higher.

Thus, said Hines, the bottom line in attracting quality teachers to the Christina School District is just that — the bottom line.

"The (teaching candidates) are very interested in fringes (additional benefits) and the bottom line, which is salary," Hines said.

"Other people are out there looking (for new teachers)," she added. "They want the best, and they're doing what it takes to get the best, and that's the bucks."

The "bucks" is what Christina hasn't got, making Hines' task all the more difficult.

In a random sample of school districts attending the North Carolina consortium, Christina ranked a poor 38th of 42 systems listed. Its 1985-86 starting salary for a new teacher with a bachelor's degree was \$14,728, more than \$7,000 less than that offered in the Goose Creek district of Baytown, Texas.

Christina's starting salary also pales in comparisons closer to home. It is well under the \$20,500 offered this year in

Morristown, N.J., and the \$19,000 offered in Maryland's Howard, Montgomery and Prince George's counties. Even neighboring Cecil County, Md., long behind local standards was offering more — \$17,001.

Among Delaware districts, Christina was ranked 12th of 19 districts and at the bottom of the six New Castle County districts. Red Clay offered new teachers \$15,235, compared to \$15,197 in Appoquinimink, \$15,037 in Brandywine, \$14,964 in New Castle County Vocational Technical and \$14,802 in Colonial.

"Money," said Christina Board of Education President Carole A. Boyd of Fairfield. "That's what the difficulty is and that's what the remedy is. That's really it."

Although Christina lags behind other New Castle County districts, Boyd believes the real difficulty in attracting new teachers to the district is out-of-state competition, particularly from New Jersey, Maryland and Pennsylvania. "We hear all the time that Delaware is such a good place to live that that will

See TEACH/18a

Cruisin' for a bruisin'

Newark Police to begin crackdown on Friday

by Michael Ricci

Three just might be an unlucky number for people who insist on cruising through downtown Newark this weekend.

Newark Police plan to begin enforcing the city's anti-cruising ordinance, which City Council adopted June 23, this Friday night.

The law prohibit vehicles from driving more than twice every two hours along the downtown loop formed by Main Street, Elkton Road, Delaware Avenue and Library Avenue.

Fines for ordinance violations range from \$25 to \$300 and up to 90 days in jail.

Over the past two weekends, police have passed out hundreds of copies of the law to cruisers "to acquaint them with the ordinance," according to Newark Police Chief William Brierley.

Despite the two-week acquaintance period, Brierley said, the initial response from cruisers has been one of resentment to the law.

"The word spread immediately," he said, adding "whenever you have an action, you have a reaction."

A number of people have already gathered petitions containing several hundred signatures denouncing the law.

In addition, Brierley said, several parents have indicated their opposition, and have even threatened to cruise through Newark with their children as a form of protest.

Protest or not, police will be monitoring the downtown loop during peak traffic hours on weekend nights, especially between about 9 p.m. and midnight, Brierley said.

Although the ordinance is in effect daily from 8 p.m. to 4 a.m., he said the real need for enforcement occurs on weekend nights.

See CRUISE/18a

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FACT FILE

First State's first dates

- 1631 — First settlement, by the Dutch, Zwaanendaal, perished same year.
- 1638 — First permanent settlement, by the Swedes, Fort Christina.
- 1638 — First negro slave, Anthony, Fort Christina.
- 1640 — First clergyman, Rev. Reorus Torkillus, Fort Christina.
- 1652 — First execution by hanging, Anders Jonsson for treason by Gov. Printz.
- 1654 — First physician, Tyman Stidden, Fort Christina.
- 1658 — First schoolmaster, Evert Pieterssen, New Amstel.
- 1669 — First trial by jury, New Castle.
- 1676 — First lawyer admitted to the bar, Thomas Spry, New Castle.

KEEP POSTED



Babe Ruth tourney

The 10th annual Newark Babe Ruth League Invitational Tournament, sponsored by The Newark Post, will be held July 10-13 in Newark. Tournament games will be played on three local diamonds — Babe Ruth Field on Ogleton Road, Newark High School on Delaware Avenue and Doubleday Park on Barksdale Road. For details, see page 2b.

City Council to meet

The Newark City Council will hold its next regular meeting Monday, July 14 in the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Rd. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

Bus schedules

Who says there is no free ride? There is with the Unicity Bus System. For bus schedules and route information, call the Newark Planning Department at 366-7030 or the University of Delaware Transit office at 451-1187.

Harry K. Griffith

Harried commuter launches 'copter service

by John McWhorter

Tired of sitting in traffic on your way to work? Want to be in Philadelphia in about 20 minutes? Or New York City in an hour?

If this sounds appealing to you, then meet Harry K. Griffith. He felt the same way, only he did something about it.

Griffith recently founded Horizon Helicopters Inc., Delaware's first and only helicopter service and right now business is... uh... taking off.

Originally begun as a way to get him and his business associates to and from various construction projects, Griffith was soon getting requests from different companies and organizations asking him for help.

That was about a year and a half ago and after receiving an air carriers license in June, Horizon began commercial operation.

"People here need the availability of a helicopter service," Griffith said. "In New York, helicopters are like taxicabs — every business uses them."

And it was that idea that has helped Griffith get his business off the ground. He said that since many new companies are beginning to locate in Delaware, there is a need for the speed and reliability that a helicopter offers.

For example, Griffith mentioned that with the many new banks springing up in the area, people sometimes need something in New York within a few hours.

Since a helicopter can fly directly from one place to another and land in a 50-foot area, they are much faster than airplanes because they can avoid airports and the commute to the office.

"Most complexes have their own heliports," Griffith said, "so they save a lot of time by avoiding traffic."

The ability to save time has also given Griffith ideas on other uses as well. Recently, he has been talking with area hospitals about non-emergency transport of patients and donated organs.

"It only takes 10 minutes to get to Crozier Chester Medical Hospital," Griffith said, adding that "the State Police do transport some patients, but only when it's an emergency."

But the possibilities don't end there. Griffith said that he is also talking with a local radio station about doing traffic updates during the summer weekends.

"We can cover the whole state in an hour and also have the ability to see more than one road at a time," Griffith said of the machine's flexibility.

Also, he said Horizon is working with Delmarva Power and Light to examine running a powerline patrol which would inspect for line damage and spray rights-of-way to keep weeds down.

Aerial photography is also a possibility and Griffith said Horizon flew the Delaware portion of the Hands Across America line to verify that it was unbroken.

He also said it could be used by real estate agents to show potential home buyers their surrounding neighborhoods in a matter of minutes.

"The helicopter is only limited by its user," Griffith said, quoting a statement by the maker of Sikorsky Helicopters.

Griffith also said he thinks the helicopter is safer than a plane because it can land in such a small area. "Even if we lose the engine, you can float down to a spot by letting the rotors slow you down."

But before you think about calling him to take you to work, keep



Harry K. Griffith has begun Newark-based helicopter service.

in mind that at \$395 per hour, a jaunt to the office may not be for everyone.

Most of that sum, however, goes to equipment maintenance and insurance premiums. Every part of the craft has a life limit and must be replaced when its

time is up, even if it's not worn out.

Griffith said he just spent \$11,000 on a part that was six one-thousandths of an inch beyond its tolerance limit, but feels the price was justified in the name of safety.

"The maintenance is a big expense," Griffith said, "but I think they have a better safety record (than airplanes)."

Fear of flying doesn't seem to be a problem for any of Horizon's clients either. "Some people don't like small planes because

they're closed in," Griffith said, "but in a helicopter, you can see above and below and on each side so most people forget their fear of flying."

And that's just fine with Griffith because to him, getting there is more than just half the fun.

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NEWS

Fiscal issues top concerns

Newark legislators satisfied with work of 133rd General Assembly

by Michael Ricci

Although politicians have earned a reputation for arguing over almost anything, state legislators this year seemed to agree on just about everything as far as the work of the 133rd General Assembly is concerned.

"Everyone worked for the benefit of all Delaware," said 21st District Rep. Steven Taylor, summing up the spirit of the state's 133rd General Assembly, the regular session of which ended last week.

Among the highlights of this year's assembly were:

- Approval of a 9 percent cut in personal income taxes.
- Approval of a \$929 million state operating budget.
- An increase of two cents per gallon in the state gasoline tax, which now stands at 13 cents per

gallon.

• An increase in salaries for most state employees, including teachers.

The 9 percent income tax cut, which goes into effect in 1987, applies to both Delaware residents and nonresidents. It is a compromise of reduction proposals ranging between 4 percent and 10 percent which had been suggested earlier in the assembly.

Local representatives agreed that the tax bill, which was passed unanimously by the Senate, is appropriate considering that more than \$28 million in state revenues were left unallocated by the Assembly.

However, warned 23rd District Rep. Ada Leigh Soles, "We will have to be very careful on our spending."

Rep. Richard Davis, who serves Newark's 26th District, said he supported the decrease because it "cuts taxes on those who pay the

main burden."

Davis also backed cuts in gross receipt taxes which will save several thousand small businesses from having to pay the tax.

Local representatives also supported the two-cent-per-gallon gasoline tax hike, which is part of a \$96.7 million bond bill passed for state road and building improvements. The increase will raise about \$8 million over each of the next three years for road construction.

"It's the ultimate user tax," Soles said, adding that she thinks people will support the tax when they realize it will finance much-needed street improvements.

Taylor agreed, saying, "We are going to have a need for additional roads" with continued population and industrial expansion in New Castle County.

Approval of the state's \$929 million operating budget was very smooth compared to last year, ac-

ording to Taylor.

Davis agreed, saying that most points of debate regarding the budget were ironed out or eliminated before the legislators voted on its approval.

"The budget is not perfect for everyone — or for anyone," said Soles, who nonetheless was satisfied with its final version.

In a message last week, Gov. Michael N. Castle stressed the importance of newly-approved teacher salary increases, ranging from \$1,400 to nearly \$2,000 per year, which are contained in the budget.

"It is our goal to make Delaware's public school system the finest in the country," Castle said. "We have enhanced our ability to compete for new teachers in Delaware and to reward the teachers we already have."

State income tax cuts add up

Delaware's four major income tax cuts since 1979 are worth an estimated \$300 million to the state's taxpayers, Gov. Michael N. Castle said last week.

Castle made the announcement as he signed into law legislation which would reduce personal income taxes by nine percent across the board, effective Jan. 1, 1987. Castle also signed legislation which would reduce taxes and paperwork for Delaware businesses.

"We estimate that, since 1979,

the tax burden on Delawareans has been reduced by in excess of \$300 million," Castle said. "Actual tax liability for the average family has been cut by between 40 and 50 percent, and we have cut the tax bill for lower income families by more than half."

Castle signed six bills during a press conference in his Wilmington office on Wednesday. The bills signed:

- House Bill 765 — Reduces personal income tax rates by nine percent.

- House Bill 559 — Provides gross receipts tax exclusion of \$6,000 a month for businesses that do not now have exclusion.

- Senate Bill 576 — Increases gross receipts tax exclusion for retailers from \$10,000 a month to \$25,000 a month.

- Senate Bill 456 — Reduces public utility tax to 4.25 percent.

- Senate Bill 458 — Reduces manufacturer's gross receipts tax.
- Senate Bill 469 — Eliminates

"double tax" on gasoline dealers. Castle will sign the balance of the 1986 tax package during the next two weeks.

"The tax legislation passed by the General Assembly this year represents a tremendous commitment on the part of this Administration and the members of the legislature to controlling the size of state government, reducing the demands we place on individual taxpayers and providing incentives for economic development," Castle said.



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NEWS FILE

Commission

Approves Ridgewood

Paving the way for construction of an 80-unit housing development to be known as Ridgewood Glen, the Newark Planning Commission last week approved the annexation and subdivision of 47 acres located north of Old Paper Mill Road.

The proposed site is between the Creek Bend and Chapel Hill subdivisions.

The commission granted approval for the project with stipulations that the developer — Ridgewood Glen Development Corp. of Wilmington — find a new right-of-way entrance to the complex and make improvements on Old Paper Mill Road. The stipulations were made after residents near the proposed site complained about the area's traffic and road conditions.

The Ridgewood Glen complex is expected to contain 80 single-family homes, selling for more than \$120,000 each.

The project still must go before the Newark City Council for final approval.

Army

\$5.3 million grant

The U.S. Department of the Army has awarded a five-year, \$5.3 million grant to the University of Delaware to fund a new program at the university's Center for Composite Materials.

The program will be to study new technologies in composite materials manufacturing from an "end-user" standpoint, according to Dick Wilkins, director of the Center.

Such a program is important to the Army, which relies on composite materials for goods and machinery including helicopters.

The grant will increase the Center for Composite Materials budget about \$1 million per year for the five-year period.

It will provide new opportunities for graduate and undergraduate students by providing at least eight new fellowships, and will provide \$1.5 million for new facilities.

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NEWS

Four Seasons residents oppose mobile home park

Reybold predicts minimal amount of problems

by Michael Ricci

Residents living near the site of a proposed mobile home park off U.S. 40 remain bitterly opposed to the project, despite attempts by the park's developer to sway their view.

A crowd of residents from Newark's Four Seasons development and surrounding communities filled the chambers at a New Castle County Planning Board hearing held last Tuesday night in Wilmington, as the board considered the disputed land a mobile home park zoning designation.

The 93.7-acre plot of land, on which Reybold Farms Associates of Newark wants to place 497 mobile homes, is currently zoned for general purpose agriculture.

"There are a great many myths about mobile home parks," said H. Murray Sawyer, an attorney representing Reybold Farms, in response to fears from local residents that the park will put a crunch on already strained school, police, fire, traffic and utility services.

Over the course of the several hour meeting, Sawyer barraged the board with a battery of data compiled by the developer showing how little the proposed park will affect public services.

According to Sawyer, statistics indicate that mobile home residents have fewer school-age children on average than single-family homeowners or townhouse residents. In addition, he said, mobile homes also fall prey to fires less often than homes.

Discussing vehicle congestion, Sawyer said, "It is unlikely that any traffic" from the park would increase congestion on nearby Del. 896.

Many in the crowd responded with loud laughter following this comment.

Several residents from Four Seasons accused the developer of presenting misleading information about the traffic impact of the park.

Other residents said the additional people living in the park will drain existing school quality and already understaffed county police service.

Said 27th District State Rep.

Katharine Jester, "We just cross our fingers and pray real hard" if police are needed in an emergency.

The residents overwhelmingly agreed they would rather see light industry or offices built on the site.

Although the development plans for the park seem trouble-free now, Jester said, "Just like everything else, plans do not always turn out the way they look on paper."

Besides, said Four Seasons resident Thomas Troup, there are more than enough mobile home parks already in New Castle County. According to Troup, 19 of the county's 34 mobile home parks are located within eight miles of the Reybold site.

But, Sawyer said, the developer remains confident that the project will not create any fallout with surrounding communities.

"I believe fervently that there will not be any adverse impact," he said.

The proposed park is located near U.S. 40 between Pleasant Valley Road and Del. 896.



Lady Liberty's 100th anniversary was clearly on the minds of many in attendance at Newark's Liberty Day on Friday, July 4. Here kids - and parents - watch a puppet show about Betsy Ross.

NEWS FILE

Trails

City studies link

The Newark Department of Parks and Recreation is examining the creation of a hiking trail that would extend along the banks of the Christina River, director James F. Hall said Tuesday.

Although it is still in the planning stages, the proposed trail would run from Wedgewood Road between Del. 273 and Del. 896 around west Newark to Rittenhouse Park near Chestnut Hill Road.

The trail would link much of the city-owned land along the Christina and could be tied in with the Mason-Dixon hiking trail.

The NewArk Post

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NEWS



Members of Day's Brigade, a Civil War re-enactment unit from Bear, encamped during Newark's Liberty Day.

Town aid

U.D. professor to continue work with Main Street businessmen

by Neil Thomas

University of Delaware economics professor Dr. Jeff Miller, whose six-month public service fellowship with the City of Newark expired last week, has agreed to continue his work with central business district merchants through summer.

"I am going to continue on in kind of a low-key capacity," said Miller, who during his tenure organized Main Street merchants as the Newark Business Association. "I will be trying to keep the organization together until someone comes in and takes a more active role."

Currently, merchants are working to see that a replacement is found. They have raised more than \$9,000 in pledges — a figure they hope City Council will match — to hire a full- or part-time coordinator for the NBA.

Organization of the NBA, Miller said last week, was one of three key goals achieved during the fellowship. The others were the institution of Newark Night and the

preparation of a report outlining where Main Street is today and where it is going.

"In the beginning, it became apparent that six months was really a pretty short period of time," Miller said. "There were limits to how much could be accomplished. But (these) three objectives seemed feasible."

Miller believes the NBA has, in a few short months, become a viable entity for the promotion of Main Street. The proof, he said, is in the fact that merchants were willing to pledge the \$9,000 to hire a coordinator.

Miller was quite happy with the results of Newark Night, a special event during which a portion of Main Street was blocked to traffic and turned into a music-filled pedestrian mall.

"We were really pleased with the way that came off," he said, "and we hope to do it again next year, perhaps on a similar date."

It would take too much effort to mount such a festival more than once a year, Miller believes, but he said there may be some positive offshoots from Newark Night. One is the possibility of

small musical groups performing regularly on Main Street on weekend nights.

"People could get ice cream, walk around and enjoy the music," Miller said, adding that several small groups have inquired about the possibility of performing.

Still in the draft state but nearly completed is the written report on Main Street. "It will be a blueprint of things that could be done in the

future," Miller said.

Miller, a self-acknowledged fan of America's Main Streets, is optimistic about the central business district's future.

The chief needs, he said, are to attract new stores and upgrade and revitalize the buildings to give Main Street a more attractive appearance. And he believes the groundwork has been laid to achieve those goals, although it will "take time and patience."

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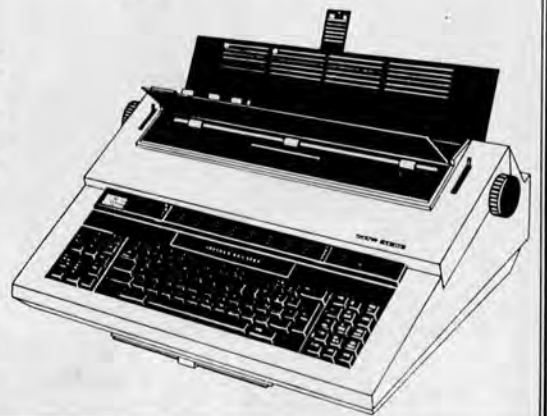
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Carper announces candidacy

Democratic Congressman will seek re-election as state's lone U.S. Representative

by Michael Ricci

Pledging to attack the nation's most pressing problems head-on, Delaware's Democratic U.S. Rep. Thomas Carper launched his re-election campaign in a series of stops throughout the state Monday.

Carper ended the day, which began in Sussex County, at a rally held Monday night in the Our Lady of Fatima Social Hall on U.S. 13.

Speaking before a crowd that included many of the state's most influential Democrats, Carper outlined his concern for problems facing the nation's economy, military, environment and foreign policy — concerns he thinks most Delawareans share.

Of all the issues raised by state residents, Carper said, questions about the future of the Social Security system are asked most often.

"(Residents) are tired of Social Security being treated as a political football," he said. "They want our Social Security system to be once again, as (it was intended), independent and outside the federal budget."

Carper also urged that reforms be made in the nation's tax code to make taxes "more equitable and less complex."

Concerning the environment, Carper said Delaware residents should be willing to help pay for cleaner air and water if funding is not otherwise available.

He also stressed his commitment to maintaining "a strong national defense, second to none," adding "we believe with George Washington that to be prepared for war is the most effective means of preserving the peace."

Carper was joined Monday for the first time by the Democratic state-wide ticket for 1986, which includes Attorney General Charles Oberly III, State Auditor Dennis Greenhouse and state treasurer candidate Bonnie Benson.

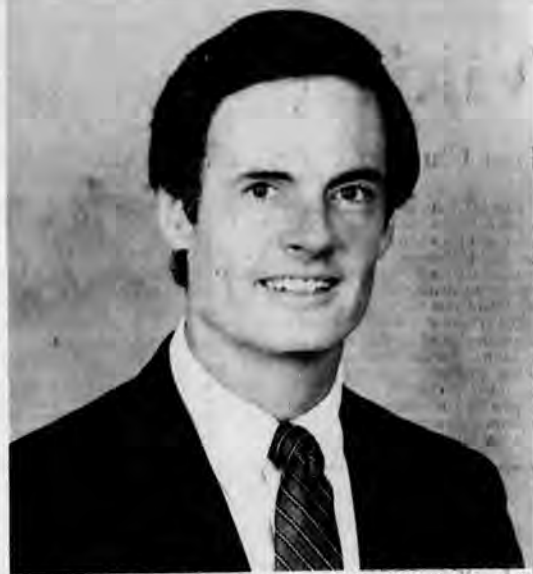
Other local politicians present Monday included Lt. Gov. S.B. Woo of Newark, Wilmington Mayor Daniel Frawley and Newark-area State Rep. Ada Leigh Soles.

Monday's rally ended with Carper leading the crowd in singing "God Bless America" as he had at stops in Sussex and Kent counties earlier in the day.

"The voices in Kent County sounded pretty good," he said, urging the crowd to join in singing.

The 39-year-old Carper will seek his third consecutive Congressional term this November, facing Republican candidate Thomas Neuberger for control of Delaware's lone seat in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Carper previously served as treasurer for James Soles' Congressional campaign in 1974 and as state treasurer from 1977 to 1982.



Congressman Tom Carper announced Monday that he will seek re-election.

Petrilli to seek re-election

Republican State Rep. Joseph Petrilli of Pike Creek has announced plans to seek re-election in the 22nd District, a post he has held for four terms.

Petrilli, 43, lives on High Meadow Lane in Hillstream with his wife, Jean, and their three children.

Petrilli chairs the Revenue and Finance Committee and authored both pieces of personal income tax cut legislation passed by the 133rd General Assembly. He is also a member of the Bond Bill Committee, which is responsible for road construction and special building

and maintenance projects.

He is an advocate of balanced budgets and restrained state spending, which, he explains, "make Delaware's economic prosperity possible."

Petrilli devoted much of his time this year to addressing the looming liability insurance crisis. His Revenue and Finance Committee debated more than 13 individual pieces of insurance legislation, including tort-reform legislation, liability lake legislation and emergency powers for the state insurance commissioner.

Insurance Agents honored Petrilli with their 1986 Outstanding Service Award.

At the local level, Petrilli spends much time working with community groups to help develop and support positions regarding sensible land use throughout New Castle County. He continues to present education initiatives as was evident with elementary school counselors last year and the optional unit count, which has been adopted this year.

Petrilli is a senior quality assurance coordinator with the DuPont Co.

Water pollution map

The Water Resources Agency for New Castle County has released a map of groundwater pollution potential in New Castle County.

The five color scheme map was developed by the National Water Well Association and the WRA under a grant from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. The purpose of the mapping project was to develop a standardized method for evaluating the potential for groundwater pollution.

The map is based on an index of pollution called DRASTIC. The DRASTIC index analyzes in-

formation such as soils, geology, and natural features to identify areas where surface pollutants can most easily reach water table aquifers.

The map shows that significant portions of New Castle County are vulnerable to pollution, according to Bernard L. Dworsky, administrator of the WRA. This evaluation represents initial steps taken by the WRA and the State Department of Natural Resources & Environmental Control to develop the New Castle County component of a statewide ground-

water management strategy.

Robert Finkle, WRA data manager who directed the project, and Dworsky indicated that the computer based map would be the basis for further study in developing additional land development measures and environmental regulations to protect groundwater.

The map can be seen at the WRA office.

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SCHOOLS

Vikings honored

Four Christiana High students win Reader's Digest award

Four Christiana High School students will share a \$4,000 scholarship awarded to the school for its third-place entry in the Reader's Digest "\$500,000 Don't Drive and Drink College Scholarship Challenge."

The submission from Christiana High was one of 115 first-, second- and third-place winners in the national competition which sought the best student-developed programs for promoting sober and safe teenage driving.

According to school officials,

the students selected to share in the four-year scholarship award are: Monique Rose, Tammy Washington, Maria DeGeorge, and Maria Marrero-Sanchez.

The students received the scholarship award in recognition of their work on the school's anti-drinking-and-driving program.

A total of \$500,000 in scholarships, made possible by a grant from the Reader's Digest Foundation to the national Association of Secondary School Principals was

awarded to winning schools. The NASSP represents secondary school principals throughout the country.

The competition, which kicked off in 16,000 high schools throughout the United States in January, offered one \$20,000, four \$10,000 and 110 \$4,000 scholarships for the best "Don't Drive and Drink" programs.

The winning schools were selected from more than 700 entries.

SCHOOL FILE

Winners

VICA contest

David McCloy of Newark and Janice Eckbold of Wilmington won first place awards in the national Vocational Industrial Clubs of America competition held recently in Phoenix, Ariz.

McCloy, a graduate of Hodgson Vocational Technical School in Glasgow, won in the plumbing category. His instructor at Hodgson was Richard Sharpe.

Eckbold, a graduate of Delcastle High School, won in the

medical assisting category. Her instructor at Delcastle was Shirley Zigmont.

Both students represented the New Castle County Vocational Technical School District at the competition. They were awarded gold medallions for the first place finishes.

Other district students who competed in Phoenix were: Samuel Johnson, Hodgson, silver medallion, electrical trades; Jeff Markland, Delcastle, silver medallion, welding; Michelle Walsh, Hodgson, silver medallion, dental laboratory; Wendy Mazza, Delcastle, bronze medallion, cosmetology; and Linda Bushell, Delcastle, certificate of merit, practical nursing.

Openings

Learning Center

Newark area residents who want to finish high school and who need help finding jobs can enroll in evening classes offered by the New Castle County Learning Center.

Openings are available, and students who enroll now may be eligible for the Learning Center's graduation in October. The program is open to persons 18 and older who are unemployed or economically disadvantaged.

The Learning Center is located at 3301 Drummond Plaza Office Park on Kirkwood Highway. For details, call 368-0318.



Newarker Joseph D. Formisano (right) receives an award citing him as the outstanding alumnus of Valley Forge Military Academy and Junior College during a recent homecoming ceremony. The award, an inscribed sabre, is presented by Marshall Abramson of the Alumni Association. Formisano is a 1963 graduate.

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UNIVERSITY FILE

Early America

Summer series

A talk on "The Revolution in Everyday Living in the Early American Republic," will be the second program in the 1986 University by the Sea summer series at its Lewes campus.

Dr. Richard L. Bushman, H. Rodney Sharp Professor of History at the University of Delaware, will speak at 6 and 8 p.m., Wednesday, July 16 in Room 104 of Cannon Laboratory at the University of Delaware's College of Marine Studies Complex in Lewes.

Admission is free, by ticket only. Tickets are available at the Zwaanendael Museum, Kings Highway and Savannah Road, Lewes, and at Browseabout Books, 41 Rehoboth Ave., Rehoboth Beach.

Author of "King and People in Provincial Massachusetts" and the award-winning "Joseph Smith and the Beginnings of Mormonism," Bushman currently is Regents Fellow at the National Museum of American History, Smithsonian Institution.

The four-part University by the Sea series, featuring University faculty members, is designed to add to the enrichment and enjoyment of area residents and of visitors to Delaware's resort communities.

Speaking next in the series on July 23 will be Dr. Russell Dynes, professor and chairperson of sociology and codirector of the Disaster Research Center. He will discuss "The Myths and Realities of Disasters."

in botany at California State Polytechnic University and did graduate study in plant anatomy at the University of California - Davis.

Since his arrival April 15, Evans has been developing a vegetable research program at the University of Delaware's Agricultural Experiment Station, working out of the Research and Education Center in Georgetown. He also will develop and teach an undergraduate course in vegetable production in the College of Agricultural Sciences.

Teel

Professor retires

Dr. Merle R. Teel, professor of agronomy at the University of Delaware, retired Tuesday, July 1. Teel joined the university's College of Agricultural Sciences in 1968 as the first chairperson of the newly formed plant science department. He stepped down from that post in 1971 to devote himself full time to teaching and research.

As an agronomist, his primary interest has been the biochemistry of plant nutrition. As department chair, he encouraged the investigation of no-tillage corn production, grain sorghum production, irrigation, and leaf mineral analysis as a backup to soil testing. He was also instrumental in establishing the college's Agricultural Alumni Association.

Teel plans to work on publications for one or two years and then return to the small farm he owns near Lafayette, Ind.



John Eaton will perform July 16.

Harold Arlen salute at U.D. next week

Pianist John Eaton will present "A Salute to Harold Arlen" on Wednesday, July 16 at the University of Delaware.

The program will feature the music of and commentary on the composer of such classic songs as "Stormy Weather," "Over the Rainbow" and "That Old Black Magic." It will begin at 12:10 p.m. in the Bacchus Cabaret Theatre in the Perkins Student Center on Academy Street.

The program is free and open to the public.

Eaton, who has been performing professionally for more than 25 years, has presented several programs at the Smithsonian Institute on the music of great American composers, including Arlen, Jerome Kern, Cole Porter, George Gershwin, Irving Berlin

and others.

His personal and sometimes controversial examination of the music and songwriters has led him to be considered one of the foremost interpreters of the American song heritage.

He has performed at the Kool Jazz Festivals, the Smithsonian Performing Arts Jazz Series and in concerts throughout the country.

Of one of his performances, a critic in The New York Times wrote, "Surprise is the quality that is constantly present in (his) playing, but it is allied with a sensitive and wonderfully logical musical imagination."

Eaton is featured on several recordings, including "John Eaton Solo Piano," "John Eaton on Broadway" and "John Eaton & Friends."

McCabe to head U.D. ag publications

Claire McCabe has been appointed publications specialist in the University of Delaware's agricultural communications office.

McCabe received her bachelor's degree in mass communications and English from Virginia Commonwealth University, and her master's degree in English

language studies from the University of Delaware.

During her undergraduate career at VCU, she received several academic awards and honors, including her election as the outstanding English major for 1981-82. She was also a member of Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and Kappa Tau Alpha Journalism

Honorary.

After receiving first a fellowship and then a graduate assistantship at the University of Delaware, McCabe taught for the English department while pursuing her studies full-time. She also worked as an intern in the university president's office, where she helped produce the 1984 annual

report.

McCabe's promotion to publications specialist involves new duties, including the editing of publications generated by extension specialists, experiment station researchers and the College of Agricultural Sciences career programs unit.

Evans

Vegetable research

Dr. Thomas A. Evans, a plant pathologist specializing in vegetable crops, has joined the research and teaching staff of the University of Delaware's department of plant science.

He holds a doctorate in plant pathology from Michigan State University, where his research concerned the effects of viruses on asparagus decline. He earned his bachelor's and master's degrees

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Time has a way of slipping by and before we realize it an entire decade has passed. It was ten years ago last week that we celebrated our nation's Bicentennial.

Newark marked the occasion with a very special event under the direction of Newark Weekly co-founder Henry Galperin. Galperin, who was leaving the newspaper staff after 13 years at the helm, organized the "sinking" of the Weekly Post Time Capsule to be unearthed in time for our nation's Tricentennial in the year 2076.

The capsule was designed by engineers at the DuPont Co. Pencader plant near Newark.

It is made of Aldyl polyethylene, a piping manufactured by DuPont for the distribution of natural gas utility systems.

The Pencader plant is one of only three facilities in the world producing the product making it even more significant to the Newark area.

The blue and white cylinder is set in poured concrete and sealed with a preservative gas to prevent deterioration inside of the capsule.

Its contents include a copy of the Post's Bicentennial edition, a dictionary, winning entries in the Newark Bicentennial writing con-

NEWARK: PAST & PRESENT

by Bob Thomas

test, a telephone book, a \$2 bill and Bicentennial commemorative coins, a map of the Newark School District and photographs of the ceremony.

The capsule is to be opened on July 1, 2076 in the hope that it will "bring history closer to the people of that era in a way unlike that normally provided by books and photographs," Galperin said.

In conjunction with the celebration, Galperin bid farewell to Newark and the newspaper as he embarked on a one-month vacation.

Upon his return he managed the Congressional campaign of Samuel L. Shipley.

The time capsule is buried beneath a marker on the lawn of the Academy building on Main Street.

The members of the Newark Historical Society would like to

thank everyone for the warm response that they have received during their 1986 membership drive.

As of June 30 a total of 325 memberships had been received. The Society will celebrate its fifth anniversary this coming November.

In celebration of that event a "fifth year" membership list will be compiled to be retained as a permanent part of local historical record and each member will receive a copy of that list.

There are four levels of membership starting at \$5 per year and anyone is eligible to join.

If you would like to know more about the Society and its activities, you may write to the Society at P.O. Box 711, Newark, Del. 19715 or call 453-0986.

Bob Thomas is president of the Newark Historical Society.

Newarkers win dairy contest

Reclaiming the first-place position they held last year, Richard and Betty Morris of Newark took top honors in Delaware's 1986 Hoard's Dairyman armchair-style dairy judging contest. Richard Morris was named high individual winner and his wife Betsy achieved individual honorable mention.

Jim and Linda Wolfer, also of Newark, finished behind the Morrises in the couples class, but their family took top honors in the fami-

ly class, edging out the L. Levis Phipps family of Wilmington.

Dr. George Haenlein, University of Delaware extension dairy specialist, will present prizes to the winners at the Delaware State Fair in Harrington Wednesday, July 23, immediately before the Dairy Princess finals. Cash prizes were provided by the Delaware Holstein Association.

The winning entries were selected from 168 submitted by adults and children. Each com-

petitor evaluated cows featured in recent issues of Hoard's Dairyman magazine.

Other prize winners included - High 4-H individual - Ted Wolfer, Porter Gang 4-H Club, Newark. Honorable mention, Laurie Moore, also of the Porter Gang.

High 4-H Club - Porter Gang 4-H Club, Mrs. Carol Moore, leader. High FFA individual - Andy Kirk, Glasgow chapter.



Jennifer and Jimmy Miro — posing as the Statue of Liberty and Uncle Sam — were overall winners in a Fourth of July parade sponsored by the Meeting House Hill Civic Association.

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**MISSING
PAGE(S)**

Activities

Parks & Rec.

The Newark Department of Parks and Recreation has scheduled a variety of events, courses and trips for the coming weeks. For details on these or other programs, contact the Department by calling 366-7060 or by visiting its office in the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Rd.

Activities

- **Picnic kits** are available to area residents from the Department. The fee is \$5 for city residents and \$10 for non-residents. A deposit is required.
- **Summer playgrounds** are open now through Aug. 1. The playgrounds are being held at

Fairfield Park, George Wilson Community Center and West Park, Downes and McVey elementary schools. The playgrounds are free and meet from 9 a.m. to noon weekdays. They are for children 6-12 years of age. Sessions are not held during inclement weather.

• **Tot Lot sessions** are being held at Lumbrook Park and Downes, McVey and West Park elementary schools. Sessions are held 9-11 a.m. and 11:30-1:30 p.m. Children must bring a bag lunch and drink to the afternoon session. The cost of a two-week session is \$22 for city residents and \$27 for non-residents.

Courses

- **Tennis classes** for youths and adults will begin the week of July 21. For times, dates and locations, call the Department office.
- **Swim classes** for residents of all ages will begin July 29 at the George Wilson Community Center

pool.

Trips

- **Lancaster County, Pa.** on Friday, July 18. A bus will leave Newark at 8:30 a.m. and return at 6:45 p.m. The fee is \$17.
- **New York City** on Saturday, July 19. A bus will leave Newark at 7:30 a.m. and return at 10 p.m. The fee is \$12.
- **Rehoboth Beach** on Saturday, Aug. 2. A bus will leave Newark at 7:30 a.m. and return at 8 p.m. The fee is \$8.25.
- **Baltimore Inner Harbor and the National Aquarium** on Saturday, Aug. 9. A bus will leave Newark at 8:15 a.m. and return at 5:15 p.m. The fee is \$11.75 for adults, \$10.50 for senior citizens and youths ages 12-18, and \$9.50 for youths ages 3-11.
- **New York City** on Saturday, Aug. 16. A bus will leave Newark at 7:30 a.m. and return at 10 p.m.

The fee is \$12.

• **Baltimore Orioles** baseball game versus New York Yankees in Baltimore on Wednesday, Sept. 24. A bus will leave Newark at 5:30 p.m. and return at 11:45 p.m. The fee is \$12.50.

Kids' Day

W & W Railroad

The Wilmington & Western Railroad will offer special rates for children during its four excursions Sunday, July 13.

Children ages 2-12 will ride for \$1 — one-half the regular fare — on trips which leave Greenbank Station at noon, 1:15 p.m., 2:30 p.m. and 3:45 p.m. The station is located on Del. 41 just north of Kirkwood Highway near Price's Corner.

Children 2 and under ride free. The adult fare is \$4.

For details, call 998-1930 or write Historic Red Clay Valley, P.O. Box 5787, Wilmington, Del. 19808.

Shells

Natural Wonders

Sea shells will be the subject of the Delaware Museum of Natural History's Natural Wonder presentation at 2 p.m. Sunday, July 20.

Paul Phillips, an assistant in the mollusk department at the Greenville museum, will give visitors a behind-the-scenes look at the work involved maintaining a shell collection with more than 1.7 million specimens.

The collection, considered one of the world's finest, is normally open only to scientific researchers and museum staff.

The museum is located on Del. 52 near Greenville. It is open 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.75 for senior citizens, students and children six and older. Children under six are admitted free of charge.

Natural Wonder presentations, held the first and third Sundays of each month, are free with the regular cost of admission.

CHURCH FILE

Fashion

2nd Christian Women

The Newark Second Christian Women's Club will hold a "Watermelon Fashion Festival Brunch" on Monday, July 21 at Oliver's restaurant in the Newark Holiday Inn on Del. 273.

The brunch will begin at 9:30 a.m. The cost is \$3.50 per person, and reservations must be made by 10 a.m. Thursday, July 17. Call 738-6873 or 368-8607. A nursery will be available free of charge.

The program will include Nancy Carmine of Casual Corner, who will discuss wardrobe coordination, and Anton Disselkoen, who will sing and speak.

Fellowship

Women's Aglow

The Newark Women's Aglow Fellowship will sponsor a lecture by Penny LaBorda at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, July 10 in the Fellowship Hall of Ebenezer United Methodist Church, located on Polly Drummond Hill Road.

The cost of \$2 will include coffee, tea and breads. For reservations or details, call 239-7765.

Bible school

Church of Christ

The Newark Church of Christ, 91 Salem Church Rd., will hold vacation Bible school July 14-18.

The school, which is open to anyone three years old through sixth grade, will meet from 9-11:30 a.m. daily. It is free.

Christian Women

'Love at First Byte'

The First Christian Women's Club of Newark will hold a "Love at First Byte" luncheon at noon Monday, July 14 at the Holiday Inn on Del. 273.

The cost is \$7, and reservations are required. Call 737-9365 or 368-1928. A free nursery will be provided.

Bible School

Pencader Church

Vacation Bible School will be held Aug. 4-8 at Pencader Presbyterian Church, Del. 896 and U.S. 40, Glasgow.

The program is free and open to anyone age three through adult. It will meet from 6:30-8 p.m.

Registration deadline is Friday, July 11. Registration forms are available by calling 366-9754. The forms should be returned to P.O. Box 185, Newark, Del. 19711.



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THE ARTS

by Phil Toman



Last week I wrote about WXDR's transmitting the entire cycle of "Der Ring des Nibelungen" on four consecutive Sundays beginning this Sunday, July 13, with "Das Rheingold." This is part of public, listener-supported radio's Fine Tuning — The Sunday Opera series which is heard every Sunday at 1 p.m. at 91.3 on your FM dial.

Producer Michael Foster promised us there would be no lengthy analysis of the music dramas, lessons in leitmotif, etc. For this we are all grateful. It does, however, provide a problem for the person who is not a communicant of the "Ring." Today I offer a few suggestions for some reading which will be helpful to you if you are just beginning your exploration of the cycle.

My first suggestion is to become familiar with the story of the "Ring." Any good opera book can help with this. I suggest Kobbe's or Milton Cross' book. Next, read the text. The best translation on the market right now is the one by Andrew Porter. You can buy it in paperback and it is worth keeping — and marking up!

Don't try to delve too deeply your first time out. Try a book like John Culshaw's "Reflections on Wagner's Ring." It is short, easy to read and extremely well developed. In hard cover it is only \$6.95.

If you lean toward an interest in psychology as well as music, I can recommend Robert Donington's "Wagner's Ring and Its Symbols." It is available in paperback. If you can endure the political bias, B.G. Shaw's "The Perfect Wagnerite" is interesting and fun to read. Just about any library has this one.

Without question, the best analysis and historical background on each of the music dramas is Ernest Newman's "Wagner Nights." I haven't found another book that approaches this one. While on the subject of Newman, if you are really interested in the topic, his four volume set "The Life of

Richard Wagner" is must reading. Then go on to Wagner's autobiography, "My Life," and Cosima Wagner's diaries, but those books are only for the most serious student. Please don't start with them.

It may help you to realize just how much has been written about the Ring and this bit of Toman's Trivia for Today: The amount of material written about Richard Wagner is second only to the amount of material written about Jesus! To be sure, all of it is not complimentary. Perhaps no person in the history of music has provoked more controversy than Richard Wagner, but that is another topic.

The two photos which are with my column today were taken in St. Luke's Church, Dresden, during the recording session which produced the Eurodisc recording WXDR is going to transmit. It is the first time the "Ring" was ever recorded digitally in a studio. The conductor is Marek Janowski who brings us a truly beautiful, rich textured, performance. I shared the cast with you last week, so I won't repeat them here. A quick check of a record catalog can fill you in if you missed my column.

No matter if you come to the cycle prepared or unprepared, come without fear and prejudice. Listen and make your own judgement of the worth of this music. you don't have to like it, but do experience it.

With no quality performances of the tetralogy in this country this summer, WXDR is providing a much needed service. The stories coming about this year's Seattle cast are less than exciting. This Eurodisc recording, to be broadcast from Compact Discs, is great.

The Sunday Opera is usually a four-hour program, but because of the length of the last three music dramas, it will run overtime and the next broadcast, Woman's Song, will be delayed.

Give the "Ring" and yourself a chance to communicate. there is no experience quite like it.



Conductor Marek Janowski (inset) and the Dresden Staatskapelle in the Church of St. Luke in Dresden.

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ENTERTAINMENT



The Crystal Creek band entertains crowds during Newark's Liberty Day event, held Friday, July 4 at West Park Elementary School. The group was one of several which performed.

Photo/Dianne Carnegie

ENTERTAINMENT FILE

Trombones

Music in the park

Music fans are being urged to "slide" over to Carpenter State Park on Del. 896 near Newark on Thursday, July 10 for a concert by the Illidel Trombones ensemble. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The Illidel group of slide trombone players were at one time all students at the University of Illinois. Over the past few years, the members of the quintet have joined the University of Delaware staff and are keeping up their friendships and trombone virtuosity by playing special trombone ensemble arrangements of classical and jazz selections.

The July 10 concert, free and open to the public, will feature the Illidel Quintet, augmented by other trombone players from the area, under the direction of Dr. Donald J. Hildebrandt of the University of Delaware Music Department. Some 20 trombone players are expected to perform.

Also, at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, July 17 the Carpenter State park evening concert series will feature the Newark area Dixie Swingers. At the same time, in Bellevue State Park at 800 Carr Rd. in Wilmington, the Dixie Ramblers, a group from the Newark Community Band, will present a concert of dixieland favorites.

For further information about the Thursday evening concert series, contact the New Castle County Division of Parks and Recreation at 736-4413.

Big bands

Ice Cream Festival

The big band sounds of Glenn Miller, Benny Goodman, Count Basie will fill the air at the Rockwood Museum Ice Cream Festival in Wilmington on Saturday afternoon, July 12.

The 60-member Newark Community Band will be one of the musical organizations to perform at the Festival. Starting at 5:30 p.m., the band, consisting of members from throughout New Castle County, will offer its special summer big band salute.

The band, under the direction of Ed Schwartz, was formed in 1963 and plays an average of four concerts a month throughout the year. The organization performs at nursing and retirement homes, at the Veterans Administration Hospital, the Carpenter State Park and Bellevue State Park Thursday evening summer concert series and at the Rehoboth and Bethany Beach bandstands.

For more information on the Newark Community Band's summer schedule, call 366-7060.

Berry

Art classes

Newark artist Barbara Berry is offering private drawing and painting classes for children 10 to 13 years of age.

Drawing students will explore realism, fantasy, and cartooning. Drawing is offered 9-11 a.m. July 14 to 24 and 9-11 a.m. and noon - 2 p.m. July 28 to August 7.

Painting class is offered from noon - 2 p.m. July 14 to 24. Painting students will experiment with tempera, water color, and acrylic paint.

All art classes cost \$50 for eight two-hour sessions. Classes meet Monday through Thursday for two weeks.

Call Barbara Berry at 453-0163 to register or for more information.

New York

Bus trip set

The Delaware Art Museum will offer a Wheels to New York City trip on Wednesday, July 16.

A bus will leave the museum, located on Kentmere Parkway in Wilmington, at 8 a.m. and arrive at the Plaza Hotel in New York at approximately 11 a.m. The bus will also stop at the Metropolitan

Museum of Art at 11:15 a.m.

The day will be open for visiting museums and galleries, shopping and attending shows. The bus will leave from the Plaza Hotel at 6 p.m. and arrive back at the Delaware Art Museum at 8:45 p.m.

The cost of the trip is \$28 (\$25 for museum members) which includes round-trip transportation by deluxe motorcoach. To reserve a seat or for more information, contact Carolyn Lester at the museum, telephone 571-9590.

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T BALL

Kids' baseball program stresses the fun-damentals

by Bruce Johnson

Blessed with enthusiasm, they chase after wayward baseballs like week-old fawns scurry after fluttering butterflies.

Some are gifted athletes and will go on to become all-star baseball players in various Little Leagues. Others will discover that baseball is not their favorite pastime and move on to other interests. Yet, for one summer, these six to seven year old boys and girls are truly the "babes of summer."

The Newark area has borne witness to a dramatic rise in an instructional baseball program called t-ball. T-ball is played exactly like baseball except there are no pitchers. Batters approach the plat and swing at a ball set up on a batting tee.

The game has become so popular that more than 340 athletes are playing in two different leagues in the Newark area.

One league is run by the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation and the other by the Community Athletic Association. Although the leagues have developed minor differences, both maintain a similar philosophy.

"Our philosophy is tremendously important," said Debbie Mounet, who is the athletic director of the CAA. "We do

everything we can to make sure that the kids learn something about baseball as well as enjoy it. No one walks away with a bad experience playing t-ball. They may say that they like soccer better, but they didn't dislike playing t-ball."

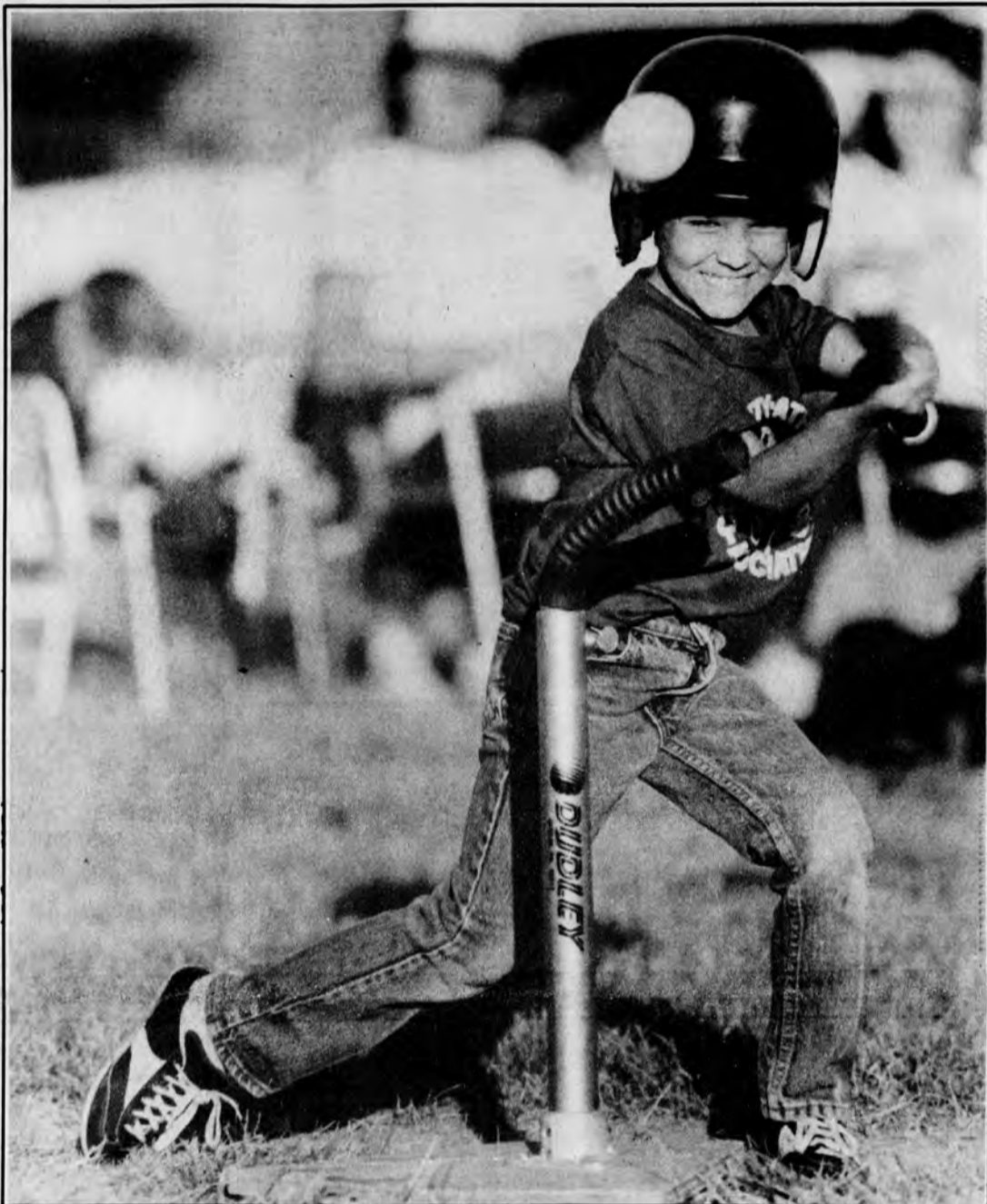
In both leagues, no team standings are kept and no one is ever turned away from participating. Every team member plays and the key to the league is instruction with a minimum of criticism.

"Because this is their first introduction to the sport we try to keep it fun for everyone," said Sherry Emerson, who is the director of the t-ball league for the Newark parks department. "The philosophy of the department is to keep it as non-competitive as possible because they're so young it's just not that important."

"Often times in baseball you're either the hero or the bum," said Mounet. "We try to cut down the opportunities for failure in t-ball. You can never strike out in t-ball. You just keep swinging until you're successful. We don't want to lay too much failure on the beginners. We emphasize the team concept and that no one person has made a mistake."

With the proper philosophy intact, the t-ball leagues have achieved a great deal of success, which can be measured by the smiling faces on the young athletes and parents.

The games themselves become



A tiny t-ball player takes a mighty cut.

Photo/Elizabeth Clark

a study in cuteness. One cannot watch a t-ball game and not smile or have a tear of happiness rise to one's eye as a young athlete is successful for the first time.

"They're just incredibly cute," said Mounet with a bright laugh. "You can't read their (jersey) numbers because they're tucked in and they often run the wrong way around the basepaths. Yet, the biggest enjoyment you get watching them is when they make a good play and you get to see the joy and surprise on their faces. It's just great to see the

progress they're making."

"It's real funny to watch a new boy or girl come into the league and try to play the field," said Jim Schaible, who coaches the Phillies in the Newark parks league. "They'll try real hard to catch the ball and then one day it hits right in their glove and they hold on and it's one of the most thrilling experiences of their life and their parent's life."

One of the major difficulties in coaching t-ball is keeping the athletes' attention. Naturally, a six year old's attention span lasts as long as something else hasn't

caught the eye. For the curious youngsters who find everything exciting, that doesn't last long.

"We keep coaches in the outfield so that nothing serious happens," said Mounet. "Sometimes the kids will leave the field, or pick the daisies or start throwing their gloves in the air. The coaches insure that nothing happens."

Because of their ages and their attention spans, the coaches remain particularly patient and understanding when an athlete makes a mistake. "Their attention span is not

great," said Schaible. "You really can't tell them how to do things. You more or less explain the basics and hope they get it. If they do something right then we'll praise them immediately. If they make a mistake, we'll wait until afterwards and quietly explain to them what they did wrong. We try to keep the criticism to a minimum."

"The hardest thing is trying to teach the kids and not hurt their feelings or their parents' feelings. We just want to keep everyone happy."



Justin Suchaner skitters into first base.

Photo/Robert Marciniak Jr.



Kelli Carsons of the CAA's Orioles breaks for third.

Photo/Robert Marciniak Jr.

SPORTS FILE



Looking like a bi-plane, a pair of butterfly racers compete in June 28 swim meet between Fairfield and Drummond Hill.

NEWARK CAR WASH

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Suburban

Swim league results

Table with swim league results for Red, White, and Blue Divisions across various schools like Nottingham Green, Westminister, etc.

Valleybrook 317, Maple Valley 262

Maple Valley quadruple winners - David Stewart, John Toomey, Triple winners - Tara Schooley, Jim Williams, Marc Skurla, Andy Stewart, Chris Collier, Chris Kirk, Double winners - Caren Wellsko, Kim Rayburn, Barbara Williams, Jenny Kissinger, Mike Kissinger, Tim Smith, Chris Dohl, Barbara Evancho, Heather Stewart.

Brookside

Soccer registration

The Brookside Soccer League will hold registration for its fall instructional league from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, July 12 in the Brookside Community Building, 900 Marrows Rd.

Southern Delaware Revisited, a 65-75 mile ride over flat terrain, will begin at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, July 12 at Augustine Beach, Class B pace.

Red Rose Brunch, three rides at varying pace which will all converge at the Red Rose Inn in Jennersville, Pa. about 11 a.m. Sunday, July 13 for brunch. A Class B 50-mile ride will begin at 9 a.m. at Buckley's Tavern in Centerville, a Class B 45-mile ride will begin at 9 a.m. at Barksdale Park in Newark, and a Class C 25-mile ride will begin at 9 a.m. also at Barksdale Park. Brunch cost is \$10.50. For details, call (215) 388-7115.

River Ramble, a 25-mile ride along the Brandywine River at Class C pace, will begin at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, July 13 at the Brandywine Battlefield Visitor Center on U.S. 1 in Chadds Ford, Pa.

Race Across America riders will pass through a checkpoint at U.S. 1 and Pa. 100 in Chadds Ford, Pa. from July 14-18.

season. Players do not have to have played previously in the Western Branch soccer league to attend the clinic.

The clinic schedule is as follows: Players born in 1973 and 1974, 9 a.m. or 1 p.m. Players born in 1975 and 1976, 10 a.m. or 2 p.m. Players born in 1977 and 1978, 11 a.m. or 3 p.m. For more information, call Bill Soper at 453-1482.

Soccer

Cecil registration

The Cecil Soccer League, which is open to Delaware residents, has scheduled registration for its fall 1986 season. Sessions will be held as follows:

- July 18 - 6-6 p.m. at Cecil Manor Elementary School and 4:30-7p.m. at the Acme Market in Rising Sun. July 19 - 9 a.m. to noon at the Acme Market in Rising Sun and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Acme in Rising Sun. July 22 - 5-7 p.m. at First Baptist Church in Elkton. July 26 - 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at First Baptist Church in Elkton, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Cecil Manor Elementary School, 9 a.m. to noon at the Acme in North East and 10 a.m. to noon at Chesapeake City Elementary School.

Soccer

Western YMCA

The Western Branch YMCA, 2600 Kirkwood Highway, will conduct a clinic for its under 10, under 12 and under 14 select soccer teams at its soccer complex on Saturday, July 12.

Select team coaches will be choosing players for the fall

Softball

Newark league standings

Table with Newark league standings for Blue League and Gold League, listing teams like Locker's Sports, Crab Trap, Newark Sports, etc.

Bicycling

White Clay Club

A variety of area bicycling events will be taking place in the coming week, according to the White Clay Bicycle Club. They are as follows:

White Clay club meeting, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, July 10 at Shakey's on Kirkwood Highway near Newark. There will be an important discussion concerning the club's ride schedule for next year.

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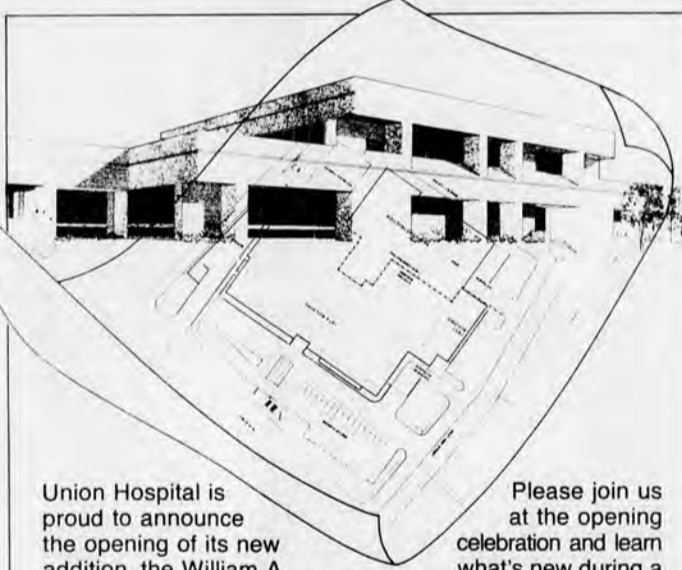
- Do You Have 1. Headaches, Dizziness, Blurred Vision. 2. Neck Pain, Tight Muscles, Spasms. 3. Shoulder Pain, Pain Down Arms, Numbness in Hands. 4. Pain Between Shoulders, Difficult Breathing, Abdominal Pains. 5. Lower Back Pain, Hip Pain, Pain Down Legs.

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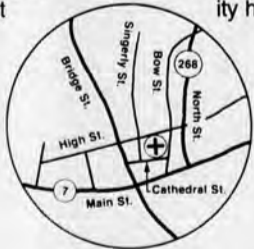
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LIFESTYLE

Aetna: How to cope when fire strikes

Hopefully you will never experience a fire. If you do, The Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Co. says the first 24 hours afterwards can be a time of confusion. Most people will not be able to think clearly, yet, certain actions must be taken to secure property and start the recovery process. Plan ahead. Learn from these steps. Clip and keep the following checklist in a safe location. To

protect your home from additional damage and secure the site:

- Look for signs of heat or smoke, as flames may rekindle in hidden, smoldering remains several hours after the fire.
- Cover holes against rain and entry. Lock or secure outside doors.
- Notify your insurance agent who may be able to help with immediate repairs. Temporary

housing costs may be covered in your policy. Check your Yellow Pages for a general contractor, fire damage restoration firm or a fire service firm.

- Remove any valuables from the building. Leave once the site is secured.
- Tenants should notify the manager, owner or owner's insurance agent. The owner is

responsible for preventing further loss to the property. Secure your personal belongings and call your own insurance agent.

- For temporary shelter, food, clothing or assistance, call the Newark Emergency Response Committee at 738-4017, or the American Red Cross, Salvation Army, fire department or other disaster relief service.



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LIFESTYLE

Newark nutrition expert retires

Marguerite E. Krackhardt, an extension nutrition specialist at the University of Delaware, has retired after more than 19 years of service. Since July 1982 she has coordinated the Delaware Extension System's Expanded Foods and Nutrition Education Program, a federally funded program designed to teach people on limited in-

comes how to prepare more nutritious meals. "I've always felt that my responsibility as a nutritionist was to bring the very best and most reliable information to the public and other extension staff members," Krackhardt says, summarizing the philosophy which has guided her career. "My great concern has been that many peo-

ple still practice food handling techniques that aren't in the best interest of safety." In addition to her other duties, for the past five years she has worked with the university's College of Human Resources as an assistant adjunct professor in the department of food science and human nutrition, providing in-service training for students in the

Coordinated Undergraduate Program in Dietetics. As an extension nutritionist, Krackhardt has worked with the Delaware Heart Association, the Visiting Nurse Association and the New Castle County and Seaford Head Start programs. She has also conducted nutrition programs for the elderly at the Newark Senior Center.



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Meadow voles causing problems for Delaware gardeners

The meadow vole — a compact little rodent that resembles a furry cigar — is no newcomer to Delaware gardens and orchards. But it's currently enjoying a population explosion that has made it much more noticeable.

Reports have been coming into county extension offices from all over the state that the little fellows are hungry this year. This is bad news, says extension agent Glenn Layton, for they can be

very destructive to ornamental plantings, including annual and perennial flowers, turf, shrubs and small trees.

The vole (also called the meadow mouse and sometimes confused with the field mouse) has a stocky body, short legs, a stubby tail, small eyes, and ears that are partially hidden. Usually brown or gray, its dense undercoat is covered with longer guard hairs. An extensive runway system

through surface debris and vegetation is the most obvious sign of a vole infestation, Layton says. The system has numerous openings and nearby vegetation may be clipped close to the ground. There may be feces and scraps of vegetation in well-traveled runways. They also dig shallow underground tunnels that can damage plants.

Voles are active day and night year-round. Several adults and

young may live in one tunnel system. Populations seem to peak every two or three years, Layton says, depending on food availability, climate, predators and other stress factors.

Stress damage plants both by their feeding habits and their tunnels, which can ruin turf as well as interface with irrigation water patterns. They often girdle fruit and forest trees, causing damage to commercial stock. Their teeth

marks are haphazard, leaving no particular pattern on the bark or inner portion of plants chewed.

Voles feed on bark year-round, but are particularly destructive to trees in fall and winter.

In late summer and fall voles also store seeds, tubers, bulbs and rhizomes for winter feeding. This is when you may find them trying to pull flowers or vegetables into their holes, or gnawing their way through late-season beets or tur-

nips. To prevent vole damage, the county agent suggests using hardware cloth as a barrier around young trees. Since voles are excellent diggers, place the bottom of the wire six inches below the soil surface. To discourage them further, clear away dense vegetation or litter piles in the garden so the little rodents can't use them for food and cover.

LIFE FILE



Nicci Dent

Dent

Pageant winner

Nicci Dent of Newark was crowned Miss Delaware Teenager during a competition held recently.

She will travel to Miami, Fla. in October to represent Delaware in the national competition.

Dent is the daughter of Richard and Jorja Dent of Newark. She attends Newark High School, where she will be a senior this fall. She enjoys modeling, dancing and sports.

Coupons

Aid to young

A consumer coupon program to raise money for the prevention of birth defects and child abuse is being undertaken by the Gerber Products Co., according to an announcement made last week by the Delaware March of Dimes office in Newark.

Money raised through the distribution of more than 25 million baby food coupons will be channeled to the March of Dimes, which is working to prevent birth defects, and Child Help USA, which is concerned with child abuse.

For each two coupons received, Gerber will donate five cents to one organization or the other. Parents can indicate on the coupon which organization they would like to receive the donation.

For details, contact the local March of Dimes office at 737-1310.

CONTACT

Fall classes

CONTACT, a 24-hour crisis intervention hotline and telephone counseling service in northern Delaware, is accepting applications for its fall listener training classes. For details, call 656-6222 or write CONTACT, P.O. Box 9514, Wilmington, Del. 19809.

Tests

Canner gauges

The Delaware Cooperative Extension Service will be testing pressure canner gauges from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, July 12 at Agway on Main Street.

Pressure canners with a dial gauge or weight with a sliding core-type gauge should be tested each year before being used to preserve food.

The testing program is free and open to the public.

You can buy progress. Here's the proof.

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BUSINESS

Aluminum can recycling sites announce hours

New collection schedules have gone into effect at three Newark area Acme Markets where Alcoa Co. operates mobile aluminum can recycling centers.

The schedules are as follows:
 • 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays at the Newark Acme on Elkton Road.
 • 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays at the Oglethorpe Acme on Del. 273 and Chapman Road.

• 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Saturdays at the Pike Creek Acme at 4720 Limestone Rd.
 Currently, can recyclers receive 24 cents per pound, or approximately one cent per can.

Ron Glah, president of the Pittsburgh, Pa., based Alcoa Recycling Co., said the mobile recycling center helps bring the convenience and benefits of can recycling to Delaware consumers who are unable to bring their cans to a permanent recycling center.

"We're delighted to provide Acme's customers with the opportunity to add recycling to their Acme shopping lists," Glah said.

Used cans purchased by the joint Alcoa-Acme activity are trucked to Alcoa's Dover recycling center for processing, and then to Edison, N.J., where the cans are pressed into 1,200-pound bales. The bales are shipped by rail to a can reclamation mill at Alcoa, Tenn., and made into new beverage can sheet for sale to can makers.

"Aluminum can recycling fights litter, saves energy and eases the burden on municipal landfills," Glah said. "Can recycling has also created over 30,000 jobs at recycling centers, at aluminum companies and in the transportation and equipment industries that support the recycling effort."

In Delaware, the Alcoa-Acme recycling centers collected more than 10 million aluminum cans during 1985. Nationally, Alcoa's 2,300 centers collected nearly 15 billion cans during the year.

Consumers can learn more about how to get started in aluminum can recycling by calling Wendy Carrar at 734-1435.



Liberty Hostess Sharon Gathers of Newark chats with Avon's Jill Willcox, area vice president.

Newark woman serves as a Liberty Hostess

Sharon Gathers of Newark was one of 250 college women recruited and trained as a Liberty Hostess for the Liberty Weekend Celebration held July 3-6 in New York City.

She acted as an official guide to visitors during the four-day historic salute to the 100th anniversary of the Statue of Liberty.

Avon Products, Inc., which is also celebrating its centennial in 1986, sponsored the Liberty Hostess Program. The young women were selected on the basis of academic excellence and community achievement.

They received extensive training which included the Avon grooming seminar "The Selling Image," protocol training and media skills. Many of the young women selected are descendants of immigrants who came to America through Ellis Island.

Gathers was enthusiastic about

her role in Liberty Weekend. "To be an Avon Liberty Hostess is a real honor for me," she said.

Recently, Jim Willcox, area vice president of the Avon Products Branch in Newark, invited Gathers to share a special day in Avon history. On Monday, June 23, Gov. Michael N. Castle officially proclaimed "Avon Day" throughout the State.

Gathers escorted Castle and local city officials during the event. "We are proud to have these fine young women, who represent America's best, participate in this historic event," Willcox said.

Gathers, a student at Goldey-Beacom College in Pike Creek, DE, is studying marketing and management and hopes to pursue a career in those fields. She participates in crime watch, a volunteer program designed to protect the community from vandalism.

BUSINESS FILE

Jazzercise

'86 convention

Newarkers Joyce Ostrand, Deanie Padham and Sue Dayton attended the 1986 Jazzercise Instructor Convention held June 12-15 at Franklin Plaza in Philadelphia.

The four-day convention featured guest speakers Fred Pryor and Charly Heavrich.

Pryor, who has addressed audiences at IBM, NASA, ABC, and Xerox, spoke on business management, personal creativity and achievement. Heavrich, of Better Body Workshops in Clarkston, Mich., discussed managing and marketing a fitness business. Individual workshops were also conducted on Jazzercise dance technique, physiology and teaching methods, and the Jazzercise on the Lighter Side program.

Jazzercise is the largest international dance fitness program with 3,000 instructors and 400,000 students in all 50 states and 15 other countries. Founded in 1969 by jazz dancer, Judi Sheppard Missett, the program has consistently set the standard of excellence in instructor certification policies, ongoing monitoring, and continuing education.

Locally, classes are taught in Wilmington, Pike Creek, Newark and Elkton, Md. For more information on classes in the area, call 836-1616. For information on Jazzercise classes throughout the

United States, call 1-800-FIT-SIT.

Mall

Delaware crafts

A juried craft show featuring an all-star line up of Delaware artisans will be held Sept. 26-28 at Christians Mall, it was announced this week.

The unique one-stop show was created in response to the large number of Delawareans who expressed an interest in selling their handmade wares at the Mall, according to Barbara Boroff, show coordinator. All previous craft shows at the Mall have been open to artisans from any state.

Boroff praised the abundance of talent in Delaware, saying, "Our jury will have to spend many long hours viewing the applicants' slides and selecting the exhibitors for this show."

Interested artisans should call the Mall office at 731-9815 to get an application for admission to the show. A \$70 entrance fee is required and four slides must be submitted with the application to the jurors. Any applicant not chosen will receive a full refund of their fee.

Sales during the three-day event are not limited, and no commission will be charged.

Deadline for applications is Aug. 22. For details, contact Boroff at 541 Woodland Drive, Radnor, Pa. 19087.

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P185/75R14	50.45	42.95	P225/75R15	65.90	52.50		
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P175/75R14	62.70	45.46	P215/75R15	81.56	59.12		
P185/75R14	68.05	49.34	P225/75R15	85.15	61.73		
P195/75R14	70.95	51.44	P235/75R15	89.10	64.60		
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