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78th year No. 10

Newark, Del.

August 4, 1988

COVER STORY/ TRIUMPH AND TRAGEDY

Waste poses threat

City seeks a solution

by Cathy Thomas

The issue of household hazardous waste is now only marginally being addressed by the State of Delaware. However, the problem of disposing of the waste could become a major environmental concern in the future.

"In small quantities, it's not a problem, but when it accumulates in larger amounts, it is a problem," said Fred Herald, Newark city administrative assistant.

Household hazardous waste consists of such items as paints, oils, car batteries, pesticides, herbicides and cleaners.

The City of Newark has studied ways to deal with disposal of such waste.

The city considered setting up a hazardous waste collection point, but found such a project would not be cost-efficient for a community this size.

"What we would do would have a small effect on the problem," said Herald.

Currently there are no laws against residential disposal of household hazardous materials, although some trash disposal firms have their own regulations regarding the disposal of certain items.

Because there is no state law regarding household hazardous waste disposal, much of it ends up in trash bags along the curb. There are several dangers with this type of hazardous waste disposal.

"The trash collectors don't know what is in those bags when they throw them in there (the truck)," said Herald.

Two Newark trash collectors were injured about a year ago when they picked up a trash bag that exploded. Their injuries were minor because they were wearing protective gear.

The primary concern about household hazardous waste is the damage it can cause to the environment. Chemicals from the waste can become part of the leachate from landfills, which can eventually get into area water supplies.

There are also other more complicated pollution concerns. If some of the hazardous material becomes involved in a fire at a landfill, the burning chemicals can contaminate the air.

There was a resolution before the state legislature in the last session calling for the state Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control to test collection of household hazardous materials. The measure failed.

DENREC environmental scientist Ellen Malenfant said the state has had some preliminary discussions about household hazardous waste. However, the problem of industrial waste has overshadowed other concerns.

See WASTE/3a



The torch is lit and the Games begin at Newark High School.

Photo/Robert Craig

First State Games open with bang

by David Woolman

From the fencers, jugglers and gymnasts who opened the show right down to the torchlighting and fireworks that ended it, the First State Games opening ceremony inaugurated the Delaware sports celebration with any number of bangs.

A crowd of more than 1,000 spectators, as well as a group of athletes, VIPs and performers at least that large, were treated to a two-hour extravaganza at Newark High School's Robert Hoffman Stadium.

If it did anything, the ceremony succeeded in providing the Games, a varied collection of sporting events at different venues around Newark, with a focal point, and a beginning.

Indeed, the planned ceremony and entertainment competed with the social aspect of

the opening. The Newark High football field was essentially the floor of a Delaware athletic convention. Upon marching into the stadium, the athletes stayed on the field and milled about looking for familiar faces within and outside their sports. If anyone got the feel of the Games as a festival, it was the participants.

Jugglers and clowns, as well as exhibitions in fencing, skateboarding, freestyle bike riding and taekwondo, greeted the spectators as they entered the stands, as did performances by the Olympiad gymnastics team and 50 Jazzercisers.

The Diamond State Concert band played to open the ceremony, and the athletes paraded around the field soon after. A dove release, a hot air balloon launch, and the finish of

See GAMES/5a



Catching air, a member of the Wooden Wheels BMX bike team performs during opening ceremonies.

Young runner dies after 5k race

The death of an 18-year-old Wilmington teenager shortly after participating in last weekend's First State Games 5-kilometer run is under investigation by city police.

Kenneth V. Price was treated for heat exhaustion at the Newark Emergency Center following Friday's race, which finished at Newark High School.

It was during medical treatment that Price bolted out of the emergency center and eluded authorities and family members for several hours.

Price was found dead late Saturday in a

wooded area along White Clay Creek north of Newark.

The state medical examiner has conducted an autopsy on Price's body but has released no information.

In a release from his office, chief medical examiner Dr. Ali Z. Hameli said "various lab tests are being conducted. The cause of death will be determined when all studies are completed."

See DEATH/5a

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28 pages, three sections

Newark earns high marks

by Cathy Thomas

Newark residents report a high level of satisfaction with city services, according to the findings of a just-completed survey.

"Over 96 percent of the residents are either satisfied or very satisfied with city services," said Maureen Roser, associate planner for the City of Newark.

The city planning department

conducts the resident survey about every three years.

"The main thrust of the survey is to determine city service satisfaction," said Roser. However, demographic information about Newark is also derived from the survey. The statistics are used when the city applies for federal funds.

Traffic and parking are areas in which residents reported a lower level of satisfaction. Only about half of the residents surveyed were happy with downtown parking and traffic

control.

"At first glance, you can look at traffic control and parking downtown. Really, those two areas were the least well served. Even though those came in the lowest, more than half of the people are still happy with them," said Roser.

A category that showed a significant decline in satisfaction from the last survey is the taste and odor of city water.

See SURVEY/4a

AT A GLANCE

The Newark resident survey, conducted by the city planning department, has revealed some interesting information about the people who live here.

- Among the findings:
- 6.3 percent of Newark's homes were built since 1980.
 - 8 percent of our homeowners pay mortgages over \$800 per month.
 - 25.1 percent of our homeowners have paid off their mortgages.
 - 51.8 percent of our residents were not born in Delaware.

• About one half of the principal breadwinners in each family work in Newark.

- Three percent of our residents do not own a car.
- 13.7 percent of our resident families own three cars. 3.9 percent of our resident families own four or more cars.
- 29.8 percent of our resident families have incomes over \$50,000 per year.
- 55.1 percent of our resident families have incomes over \$30,000 per year.

NEWS

Senate probe begins this week

Panel 'not out to get somebody'

by Cathy Thomas

A Delaware Senate select committee, formed in June to investigate allegations concerning the State Department of Transportation, is "not out to get somebody," according to State Sen. Roger A. Martin, D-Windy Hills.

The committee was established following allegations that certain developers have been favored in the design of major highway projects.

"I think the committee serves a very important function in trying to clear the air," said Martin, chairman of the select committee.

The committee will meet for the first time this week. The investigation is expected to last for several months, and the committee plans to issue a formal report in mid-October.

Martin said the investigation will focus primarily on whether the U.S. 13 relief route was planned to benefit certain developers. It has been alleged that the developers who will

benefit from the project are political and personal friends of the Secretary of Transportation, Kermit Justice.

"How did the consulting firm come about the (U.S. 13) north-south alignment? When was the information made public? We need to know if people have acquired land with the knowledge of where it (U.S. 13) was going to be," said Martin.

Although the investigation will focus on the U.S. 13 relief route, other major highway projects may also be a part of the probe.

Martin is expecting full cooperation in the investigation.

"We've already been informed by Secretary Justice that he'll do whatever we need," said Martin. "I have the highest regard for Kermit Justice as the Secretary of Transportation."

Martin said he does not believe that the allegations against DELDOT are politically motivated. Justice is an appointee of Gov. Michael Castle's Republican administration.

"I think the air needs to be cleared and people's minds put at ease that there is nothing funny going on."



The state has placed a weight limit on the Nottingham Road bridge, which spans Christina Creek near Casho Mill Road.

Nottingham Road bridge cracked

by Cathy Thomas

A crack in the Nottingham Road (Del. 273) bridge over Christina Creek has prompted state officials to post it with a three ton weight limit.

The bridge, located near Casho Mill Road, had no weight limit until two weeks ago.

"It wasn't posted until the last inspection. We found some pro-

blems with the bridge so we posted it for three tons," said Chuck Lightfoot, a bridge evaluation engineer for the Delaware Department of Transportation.

The problem is a crack in the concrete underneath the bridge.

"It's a structural crack. It wasn't there two years ago during the last inspection," said Lightfoot.

The reduced weight limit on

the bridge causes concern for some city officials because there are several developments under construction in the area. Art Fridl, city public works director, is concerned that construction trucks may continue to use the bridge despite the posting.

"They're doing a lot of work at Christianstead," said Fridl. "It (Nottingham) is also used as a major entrance to the city."

Lightfoot acknowledged Fridl's concerns. "We realize

that postings are often ignored by haulers."

Newark Police Chief William Hogan said his department may make spot checks to ensure that heavy trucks are not using the bridge.

Lightfoot said the bridge is on the program for replacement. However, replacement won't happen right away.

"It probably won't be designed and under construction until sometime next year."

Committee posts funding proposals

Eight of 12 agencies requesting Newark revenue sharing dollars would receive those funds under a recommendation from a city committee.

Following a review of all agency requests, the city revenue sharing committee has completed a recommendation on who should receive how much of the city's \$36,500 revenue sharing allotment in the 1989 budget.

The committee's recommendation is only preliminary, with City Council to make a final decision on who receives the funds.

The total requests from the 12 agencies amounted to about \$50,000. With \$36,500 to give away, some of the requests had to be trimmed or not recommended for funding at all.

The committee's recommendations to City Council are as follows:

- The Newark Housing Ministry would receive the \$6,000 it requested to fund the Emmaus House.

- The University of Delaware would receive \$3,000 to fund the Adult Day Care Center.

- The YWCA of New Castle County's Newark Center would receive \$5,570, slightly under the amount requested. The money would go to the YWCA Summer Day Care Camp.

- The Girls Club of Delaware would receive \$5,000 of the \$6,000 requested to fund day care, before and after school care and summer camp.

- The Newark Day Nursery Association, Inc. would receive the \$5,000 it requested for tuition supplement for low income families.

- Parents Anonymous of Delaware, Inc. would receive the \$1,700 it requested for a child abuse and neglect primary prevention project.

- The Institute for the Development of Human

Resources would receive the \$7,230 it requested for occupational skills training and placement services for Newark residents.

- Independent Living, Inc. would receive \$3,000 of the \$3,455 it requested for an in-home case management program.

Those agencies requesting funding, but not recommended for assistance include the Delaware Curative Workshop, Delaware Crime Stoppers, Chesapeake Bay Girl Scout Council and Youth Ministry to Greater Newark.

City Council is expected to make a final decision on the distribution of revenue sharing dollars in October.

Fire destroys Christina maintenance facility

A temporary maintenance facility for the Christina School District was destroyed by fire Thursday, July 28.

The facility, comprised of several trailers behind the Christiana High School on Salem Church Road, caught fire about 7:20 a.m. Thursday.

Dr. Capes Riley, Christina

director of special projects and planning, said a spark apparently ignited the blaze.

"The mechanic was working with a torch. The sparks hit some substance on the floor and started the fire," said Riley.

No one was hurt in the blaze, according to Assistant Superintendent Dr. Neil Walzl.

"When it started, the maintenance crew already had their assignments and were on the road. So we were lucky from that standpoint," he said.

Fire damage was limited to three trailers. There was no dollar estimate on the damage.

Riley said the district does not expect to replace the trailers

because construction is underway for a new maintenance facility.

"We're just moving ahead with the new facility," said Riley.

Inside the trailers were the carpentry and mechanics shops and some office space. Several pieces of equipment were damaged in the fire.

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CORRECTION

Two mistakes appeared in a story on the Newark Softball League all-star team on page 3b of the July 28 Post. Pat Roby was listed as a pitcher for the Gold team; he was, in fact, selected as a coach. Also, the name of coach Gary Husler was misspelled.

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John & Diane Hoglo, owners

Krapfs purchase Shopping Center

Selling price is \$3.6 million

by Cathy Thomas

Major renovation and expansion plans for the Newark Shopping Center have been announced by the center's new owners.

Two weeks ago, James and Thomas Krapf, partners in J&T real estate, bought the shopping center from Pomeroy Realty for \$3.6 million.

Thomas Krapf said they hope to begin the construction as soon as permits are issued for the project.

Across the parking lot from the center's existing stores, Krapf said they are planning an addition of 20,000 square feet in new stores.

Construction on the new stores will begin first. Renovation of the existing stores is planned for later.

"We want to get the new stores up and running. Possibly, the renovation of the new stores will be in the spring," said Krapf.

Construction of the new stores is expected to take a few months. Krapf is hopeful they will be open before the Christmas shopping season.

Krapf is not planning any anchor stores in the new addition. Instead, there will be specialty and possibly some larger chain stores in the space.

"We feel we have enough anchor stores there. We want to bring in the stores that will help the center grow."

The addition will have a contemporary design.

"It will have a peaked roof. It's got some depth to it," said Krapf. "We want to try to bring that crisp feeling over to the other side (of the existing shopping center)."

Krapf said they were interested in the Newark Shopping Center because of personal ties to the community.

"Living in Newark, we feel the shopping center is part of the community. It is the hub of the community. We just feel like it's part of us."

Department Store to remain in Center

The Newark Department Store is firmly rooted in this community and will likely continue as a predominant landmark in the city for years to come.

Major renovation plans have been announced for the Newark Shopping Center, where the Newark Department Store is located. The shopping center was recently sold to James and Thomas Krapf, who are partners in J&T, a real estate company. They plan to expand and renovate the shopping center.

Despite all the changes around it, the Newark Department Store will continue operations much the same as in recent years, according to the store owners, brother and sister Frieda Weinberg and Jack Handloff.

Weinberg and Handloff, along with other family members, are the former owners of the shopping center.

Newark Department Store has a long history in Newark, having located here in 1919.

"We lived in Philadelphia prior to moving here. My dad wanted to get away from the hustle of the city. He went around to different towns and thought that Newark was a perfect place to bring up the family," said Handloff.

The department store was first located in the 200 block of East Main Street and remained there until the Newark Shopping Center was built in 1955.

"The principal reason for constructing the shopping center was because of the parking problem in Newark. Many of our customers complained they couldn't find a place to park," he said.

Memories of their father's department store are still fresh in the minds of both Handloff and Weinberg. In the early days, the store catered to farmers.

"There were a lot of farmers in the area. We opened the store at seven so the farmers would be able to come in early," said Handloff. "There aren't any farms around here now of any size."

Among the most popular items were rubber boots, used by farmers to walk over muddy fields.

Over the years, the store merchandise has changed with the times, but has remained fairly conservative.

"There are certain trends that keep changing from time to time. We have a pretty conservative clientele. We want to be up-to-date, but we don't go for the flashy, high-style items," said Weinberg.

Weinberg said the store has a core of very loyal customers, who shop the store routinely.

A hold-over from a bygone era is the store's pneumatic tube system, much like those now used in drive-in banks.

There are no cash registers in the store. A clerk will place payment inside a tube, which travels to the office. Change is made and the tube is returned to the clerk.

"Many people remember, as a child, being put up on the counter to watch the tube," said Weinberg.

Although many large department stores have done away with the tubes, Weinberg said the tubes continue to be the best for Newark Department Store.

"It's really very good. That way you don't have registers all over the store. To a store this size, it's really very efficient."

Although the outside of the Newark Department Store may change some in the future, Weinberg and Handloff don't expect many changes inside the store, continuing a Newark tradition.



Going high into the sky, a member of the Wooden Wheels skateboard team entertains spectators during First State Games opening ceremonies at Newark High School.

NEWS FILE

Krapf

Bid for Congress

A Newark man has announced plans to run as a Republican for the Congressional seat now held by Democratic U.S. Rep. Thomas R. Carper.

James P. Krapf, 38, a prominent local builder, filed for the congressional seat shortly before the deadline on Friday, July 29.

Krapf is chief executive of Krapcandoit, a Newark-area firm that oversees construction projects.

Carper has held the congressional seat for the last 12 years.

Motorcyclist

Hurt in crash

A Newark man was injured early Tuesday morning when the motorcycle he was driving collided with a car.

Michael G. Gilkey, 28, received critical injuries in the accident that occurred near New Castle.

According to Delaware State Police, Gilkey's motorcycle collided with a car in the intersection of New Castle and West avenues.

Gilkey was not wearing a helmet.

Purzycki bill would restrict sign placement

New controls could be placed on signs and other outdoor advertising in New Castle County under a proposal by County Councilman Michael Purzycki.

"This ordinance will give our county government the tools it needs to deal with unsightly and unsafe signage," said Purzycki, a Newark Democrat. "We need to place a greater emphasis on caring for the appearance of our state than we have in the past."

The proposed amendment to the county sign code would allow for the creation of "greenways," areas which by virtue of their unique scenic, historic or recreational character may be

designated as off-limits for billboard advertising.

"Commercial advertising interests should not be permitted to obscure the vistas of Middle Run, Hockessin and the scenic wetlands in the southern areas of the county," said Purzycki.

All signs, which are illegal under the current county sign code, must be either removed or brought into conformance within the next six months under Purzycki's proposal.

Stricter provisions for the placement of changeable copy signs are included in the proposal, requiring that all signs have permanent, secure founda-

tions and meet setback requirements.

Temporary signs are restricted to one month duration and maximum size of fifty square feet.

Purzycki's amendment calls for a licensing and inspection fee of 50 cents per square foot with a minimum fee of \$25 per year. He said the fee would place the

financial burden of sign enforcement on those benefitting from commercial advertising.

Political signs would also be regulated under Purzycki's amendment by requiring that they not be placed in rights-of-way and that the county require written permission from owners of vacant lots where political signs are to be placed.

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WASTE

"If you look at household hazardous waste compared to the amount of industrial hazardous waste that's generated each year, there's a big difference in the scope of the problem," said Malenfant.

There has been little effort to educate the public about household hazardous materials. Malenfant believes awareness is important in dealing with the household waste.

"We see, at this point, education and awareness of hazardous materials in the home is the first step in working toward a household hazardous waste collection program."

Items in the home considered hazardous fall into the following categories:

- Ignitable. Many household paints and some cleaners are considered flammable.
- Corrosive. Items that cause corrosion include battery acid, pool cleaner and oven cleaner.
- Reactive. Some items are considered reactive because

they can react with other items and cause an explosion. Included in this list are chemistry sets and some household chemicals.

• Toxic. Pesticides, herbicides and heavy metals are among the toxic items in a home.

Malenfant said other groups must join the state in any efforts to deal with household hazardous waste.

"We don't see the state as being the one fully responsible for taking this on. This is a community issue."

State Sen. James Neal, R-Newark, believes that Delaware is just in the "infancy of knowing what to do."

"There needs to be some rules and guidelines statewide for the proper disposal of those materials," said Neal. "It's a growing concern, but we don't have any answers yet."

Proper disposal of the household hazardous materials will be an expensive proposition.

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ACROSS FROM THE STATE THEATER

Big Band Bash planned by YWCA

Newark will step back into the romantic times of an era gone by with the Big Band Bash under the stars on Saturday, Aug. 13.

The dance, sponsored by the Newark Center YWCA, will feature the big band sounds of Glenn Miller, Harry James, Benny Goodman and other famed band leaders.

Held outside George Wilson Community Center on New London Road, the bash will offer participants a chance to show off their dancing skills with the waltz, tango, foxtrot, jitterbug and other big band dances.

Even people who don't know all the dances should still have a good time, according to Newark YWCA director Cheryl Rusten.

"They don't have to know all these dances," said Rusten. "Previous dance experience isn't necessary to attend."

Young and old alike should enjoy the evening of music and dancing.

"I think it's going to attract all the people who love this kind of dancing," said Rusten. "We really think it's going to attract people of all ages."

Rusten said this is the first time for the YWCA to hold such an event in Newark.

"It came about because we thought it would be a good summertime event. We also wanted people to realize that, although we're under renovation, we're still alive and kicking."

The Newark YWCA building at South College and Park Place is undergoing major renovation now. The dance will raise funds to benefit the YWCA during a time when some of the programs had to be stopped due to the renovation.

It's not necessary to be a YWCA member to attend the dance, according to Susan Schmitt, Newark YWCA health and fitness director. "I'm hoping for 150 people (to attend). If we get more than that, I'd be delighted."

Light beverages and snacks will be available during the dance, which is scheduled 8-11 p.m. Alcohol will not be served during the dance nor can alcohol be brought to the dance site.

Parking at the Wilson Center is limited, but parking is allowed at the University of Delaware's Clayton Hall across the highway. Parking is not allowed along New London Road.

The cost for the dance is \$6 in advance, \$8.50 at the door.



Young Irish dancers perform traditional steps.

Irish Festival to be held in Newark

Newark is becoming something of a center for colorful ethnic festivals.

The city recently sparked with the distinctive blue of Finland, hosting FinnFest USA, and in September it will come alive with Germany's red, black and gold when the Delaware Saengerbund holds its rollicking Oktoberfest celebration.

This week, however, color Newark green for the Delaware Irish Feis, or festival, to be held 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 7 in Delaware Stadium on South College Avenue.

This is the 10th such festival

sponsored by the Irish Culture Club of Delaware, although this is the first time it will be held in Newark.

In past years, the Irish Feis has been held at Concord High School, according to Kathleen Kelleher of the Irish Culture Club.

Kelleher expects the event will draw as many as 500 competitors and 2,000 spectators.

Competitors from all along the East Coast will face off in such contests as traditional Irish music, individual dancing and group dancing.

The festival committee is particularly pleased to be hosting the United States Junior Irish Dancing Championship, Kelleher said. This is a special event, with a national title going to the best traditional Irish step dancer among 11-14 year olds.

Bob McHugh, festival chairman, has brought together many activities and events which he hopes will appeal to spectators of all ages.

There will be field games for children, arts and crafts

displays, Irish import shops, social dancing and an Irish teahouse, as well as the traditional music and dancing competitions.

The festival will be held rain or shine.

Food will be available at a nominal cost, however families are free to bring picnic lunches and lawn chairs.

Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens. Children under 15 will be admitted free with their families.

DeAngelo to run

Salvatore J. DeAngelo Jr., a Democrat from Meeting House Hill, has announced his candidacy for the state's 21st Representative District seat.

DeAngelo is seeking the seat now held by Republican State Rep. Steve Taylor.

DeAngelo, 31, is a resident of Meeting House Hill in northeast Newark, where he has lived for the past four years.

A graduate of St. Mark's High School, he attended the University of Delaware is now

employed as a machinist by Amtrak.

DeAngelo serves as the chairman of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, Local Lodge 122A.

He is the president of the Meeting House Hill Civic Association and is a member of the 21st Representative District Democratic Committee.

DeAngelo and his wife, Susan, have a three-year-old son.

SURVEY

Roser said part of the decline in that category may be due to a change in the survey, combining taste and odor into one question.

Citizen satisfaction with the repair of major streets saw a dramatic increase since the last survey. Roser believes that successful efforts to secure state funding for city street improvements is the reason for the higher level of resident satisfaction.

Last April, the surveys were mailed to 3,488 homes in the city, approximately half of the residents.

"1,445 were returned, which is a huge response rate," said Roser. "People in Newark are concerned about their government."

Roser said the survey has about a 90 percent confidence rate, meaning if the survey were conducted over and over again, the same results would be received nine times out of ten.

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NEWS

GAMES

a 5-kilometer race, right through the back fence on the stadium and onto the field, added some variety to the events.

Martin Brans, former cross country star at St. Mark's, and currently at East Stroudsburg, Pa. University, crossed the finish line first to win the event with a time of 15:58.

"It felt pretty good," said Brans, who ran to help him get ready for the cross country season at East Stroudsburg. "I made a wrong turn and it cost me some time, but I tried not to let it break me."

"I'm surprised to see so many people out here. I've never finished in front of such a big crowd before. I'll be able to look back and see my name with this (the First State Games) in a couple of years."

(Sadly, the 5K was marred by the death, following the race, of former Delcastle High School runner Kenneth Price, a victim of the heat.)

A musical revue, featuring the Newark Dixie Ramblers, Cloggers from the McAleer School of Irish Dancing, Miss Delaware 1988 Laura Ludwig, the First State barbershop quartet, Victoria's Dance Stars and Miss Delaware 1987 Anne Marie Jarka, kept the festivities entertaining.

A number of local celebrities made appearances and spoke on behalf of the Games, among them U.S. Senator William Roth and the world-class ice dance pair of Suzie Semanick and Ron Kravette.

"I like to get the chance to participate with the summer sports," said Semanick. "We never get to see them. We're kind of honored that we were asked to be here."

"It's really nice to be part of it," added Kravette. The pair hope to be even more a part of it in the future; chances are very good that figure skating will be a part of the First State Games in the near future.

"It would be great," said Semanick. "There's never enough competition for the winter sports during the summer. I'd love it. I'd like to be the first to participate."

"Someone's got to do it. If when I was growing up, I didn't see Dorothy Hamill and people

like that, I wouldn't have gotten into skating."

Thomas Mason Sr. read the official's oath, and Lawrence "Laudy" Damico, the oldest athlete in the games, at 71, read the athlete's oath. The latter fact made Damico feel "ancient."

"This was something I wish had happened a few years back, when I would have been more able to compete," said Damico, a member of the Originals team in the men's volleyball competition. "Still, I'm enjoying every minute of it."

A quartet of skydivers brought down the Stars and Stripes, and the Delaware state flag as well, from the air.

"It's always great to bring down the flag," said Dave Hall, a veteran of 1,600 jumps. "I felt honored when we were asked a couple of months ago."

"Skydiving is an exhibition sport at the Olympics this year. The opening ceremonies are going to have jumpers, too."

"I'm going to twist Eric's (Eric Conrad, executive director of the Games) arm to have skydiving for accuracy as a sport next year," said Bruce Marsteller, who runs the state accuracy championships in Dover in the spring, and also dove as part of the presentation of colors. State accuracy champion Joe Manlove was also one of the four divers.

The torch run from Dover ended in the stadium, with state fitness champions Bill Boyd and Wendy Weaver bringing torches into the stadium, and Olympians Vicki Huber and Frank Masley lighting the First State Games flame on the field.

"I'm excited," said Masley, multiple Olympian in the sport of luge. "Delaware finally has it's state games. I've been part of the Empire State Games in luge, and I'm excited to see the people of all ages get together at the games."

"It's neat. I was born in Delaware, and lived two miles away from this field all my life. I can see how the state games are geared towards the Olympics, and we're both part of the Olympics. This is more like giving something back. It's (the spirit) part of what helped us out, in a way."



Opening ceremonies entertainment included a performance by massed Jazzercisers, who felt "the burn" not only in their muscles but in the hot, humid air.

"My friends on the (Villanova University track) team always talked about the Empire State Games," said Huber. "The only thing Delaware track people had were the Wilmington Track Club Wednesday night meets at Baynard Stadium."

"For me, it was exciting to meet Vicki," said Masley.

"Me?" quipped Huber. "My mom talks about you all the time..."

"It's like a preview for me," Huber said. "This will my first year at the Olympics. It's neat, all the people and all the sports. I hope the First State Games gets bigger and better."

Both plan to continue association with the Games.

"Get luge in there and I'll coach it," said Masley.

A fireworks display by the Vineland Fireworks Company wowed the audience and closed the show with a real bang, after

which Barbara Gross, who organized the ceremony, received well-deserved congratulations, even from some who doubted the Games could be pulled off.

And so the Games began.

DEATH

Hamel is not expected to release any further information until sometime next week.

There has been speculation that Price may have been disoriented because of heat exhaustion when he bolted from the Newark Emergency Center on Main Street.

Center personnel notified police immediately upon Price's escape from treatment.

According to Newark Police Cpl. Jay Galloway, another officer patrolling in the Kirkwood Highway area spotted Price and began running after him in the brushy area behind the automobile dealerships on Cleveland Avenue.

"The officer fell in one of the ditches and by the time he got up, he couldn't see him anymore," said Galloway.

With a bloodhound, police began to search for the young man and continued combing the area until 5 a.m. Saturday. The search shut down for a few hours and began again early Saturday.

"We went back to the area where we lost him (Price) in the storm drain. We found where he had run up the embankment on the other side (of the creek)," said Galloway.

It was about 8:15 p.m. Saturday that Galloway and Officer Rick Bryson spotted Price in a wooded area, a few hundred feet from White Clay Creek.

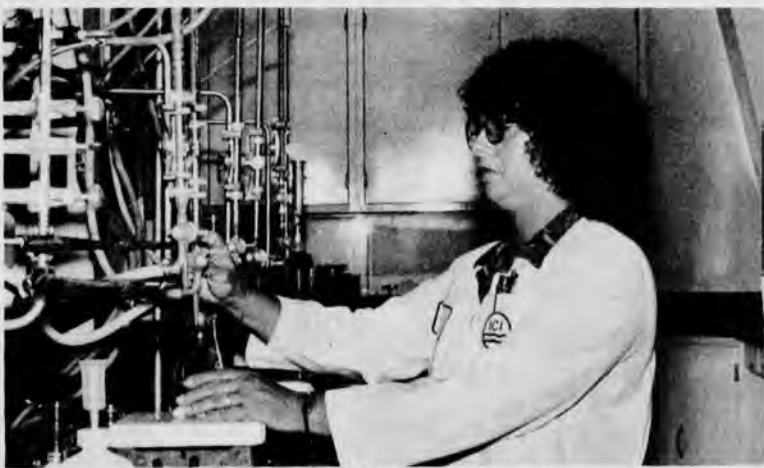
Price's father, Joseph Price, was constantly involved in the weekend search and was only a few yards away when the body was discovered.

"His father was looking in the wooded area. We took Mr. Price aside and told him we found him (his son)," Galloway said.

Price's action in running from the Center during medical treatment has baffled police and other authorities.

"I've been an officer for 13 years and I've never seen anything like this," said Galloway.

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TYPE	BOWLING DAY	TIME	LEAGUE NAME	NO. ON TEAM	STARTING DATE
Seniors	Monday	1:00 p.m.	Pike Creek Seniors	4	September 19
Ladies	Monday	6:30 p.m.	Gardenettes	5	September 12
Family	Monday	6:30 p.m.	Youth Adult	5	September 6
Mixed	Monday	9:15 p.m.	Football League	3	September 12
Ladies	Tuesday	9:30 a.m.	Coffee Breakers	4	September 20
Juniors	Tuesday	5:30 p.m.	Junior Scratch	2 or 3	September 6
Mens	Tuesday	6:30 p.m.	Pike Creek Mens	5	September 6
Mixed	Tuesday	6:30 p.m.	Community Mixed	5	September 13
Mixed	Tuesday	9:00 p.m.	Pike Creekers	4	September 6
Ladies	Wednesday	9:30 a.m.	Wednesday Coffee League	4	September 7
Seniors	Wednesday	1:00 p.m.	Pike Creek Seniors	4	September 7
Mixed	Wednesday	6:15 p.m.	Wednesday Mixed	5	September 7
Mixed	Wednesday	9:15 p.m.	Bowlers Gazette Mixed	4	September 14
Mixed	Thursday	6:30 a.m.	Thursday Mourners	3	September 8
Mixed	Thursday	9:30 a.m.	Mixed Majors	3	September 8
Mixed	Thursday	9:30 p.m.	Pike Creek Foursome	4	September 8
Ladies	Friday	9:30 a.m.	TGIF Shoppers Special	3	September 9
Mixed	Friday	6:30 p.m.	Friday Mixed	4	September 9
Mixed	Friday	9:15 p.m.	Pike Creek Mixers	4	September 9
Youth	Saturday	9:30 a.m.	Pike Creek Youth Program	4	September 10
Mixed	Sunday	6:30 p.m.	Sunday Night Mixed	4	September 11
Mixed	Sunday	9:00 p.m.	Scotch Doubles	2	September 18
Mens	Sunday	9:00 p.m.	3 Man Scratch	3	September 18
Youth	Mon-Fri	3:30 p.m.	Latchkey Kids	3	September 9

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Newark youths study estuaries

Two Newark students -- Rob Eckhardt and Tami Hutchison -- participated in the Delaware Nature Society estuarine ecology program held recently in Sussex County.

Eckhardt and Hutchison were among 19 gifted students from throughout the state selected to participate in the program.

The seventh graders were nominated to the program by their schools districts based on their ability and interest in the natural world.

Cape Henlopen School District hosted the fourth annual program, which is sponsored each year by the Delaware Nature Society and the Delaware Department of Public Instruction.

Student activities included plankton collection, squid dissection, fossil study, marbl-



Tami Hutchison and Rob Eckhardt examine a display of seashells at the University of Delaware College of Marine Studies in Lewes.

ing with seaweeds and scrimshaw.

Special field trips included visits to the University of Delaware College of Marine Studies campus in Lewes, the oil clean-up vessel "Del Bay," the "walking dune" at Cape

Henlopen State Park and nature trails.

A highlight was an all-day salt marsh study and canoe trip on Rehoboth Bay. Students also seined, sieved and combed the beaches.

The program was coor-

inated and taught by Harriett Donofrio and Rob Schroeder, science instructors at Cape Henlopen High School. Karen Travers and Mike Riska of the Delaware Nature Society provided additional instructional expertise.

State music teachers announce fall contest

The Delaware State Music Teachers Association has announced three contests for composers, student composers and student musicians.

A musical composition by a Delaware composer will be chosen for performance at an Oct. 30 concert at the University of Delaware, and will be entered in a national competition.

A second contest is for student composers. Any student musician who studies with a member of the DSMTA may enter at the appropriate level, and students in elementary school through college are eligible.

Applicants should submit a tape and score of no more than 10 minutes' performance time. The piece should require 10 or fewer musicians for a performance.

Applications for both composition contests must be submitted by Sept. 17 to Mary Shultz, 12 Blue Jay Dr., Newark, DE 19713. For details,

call 368-3427.

DSMTA's state contest for junior high school, high school and college musicians will be held Oct. 29-30 at the University of Delaware's Amy duPont Music Building here.

Performances will be judged in voice, piano, strings, brass, woodwinds, percussion, classical guitar, collegiate organ and chamber music. Deadline for applications is Sept. 24.

To apply, send:

- Collegiate entries to Dr. Robert Hogenson, Department of Music, University of Delaware, Newark, DE 19716.
- High school entries to Christine McCloskey, 1033 Parkside Dr., Wilmington, DE 19803.
- Junior high school piano entries to Audrey Sherrill, 20 S. Fairfield Dr., Dover, DE 19901.
- Junior high school instrumental entries to Elayne Soltz Penn, 15 Stone Crop Rd., Northminster, Wilmington, DE 19810.

SCHOOL FILE

Graduates

First State School

Recia McNair, a former Glasgow High School student, and Bernell Gordon will become the fourth and fifth graduates of the First State School, the nation's only hospital day school for chronically ill youths, when they receive high school diplomas Friday, Aug. 5.

McNair and Gordon make up the third graduating class of the First State School, which is a cooperative venture between the Medical Center of Delaware and the Delaware Department of Public Instruction.

The school is located within the Medical Center's Department of Pediatrics at Christiana Hospital.

McNair, 18, and Gordon, also 18 and formerly a student at Concord High School, will receive their diplomas from officials of the Christina and Brandywine school districts, according to Dr. Janet P. Kramer, director of First State School.

Commencement ceremonies will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 5 in Wilmington Hospital. The commencement address will be by Kevin Reilly, former professional football player with the Philadelphia Eagles and Miami Dolphins.

Sharpless

Invent America

David Sharpless of Newark, a fifth grader at Warner Elementary School, has been named a regional winner in the national Invent America! program.

Sharpless was recognized for his "Dock Aid" invention, a boat pole with clamps to facilitate safe and easy docking. The invention won local and state competitions prior to being selected the best regional entry among fifth graders.

As regional winner, Sharpless earned a trip to Washington, D.C.

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UNIVERSITY

DuPont supported schools

Benefactor is subject of book by UD's Robert Taggart

"Pierre S. du Pont brought Delaware public schools, kicking and screaming, into the 20th century," said Dr. Robert J. Taggart, associate professor of educational studies at the University of Delaware. "His impact on education in the state is a story that needed to be told."

Taggart, of Newark is the author of "Private Philanthropy and Public Education, Pierre S. du Pont and the Delaware Schools, 1890-1940," recently published by the University of Delaware Press.

He became interested in the topic when he wrote an article for Delaware Today in 1975 on "Pierre S. du Pont and the Revolution in Delaware Education," and he decided to look into the subject in depth.

In the Longwood manuscripts at the Hagley library, he found file after file filled with primary material about Mr. du Pont's involvement in education, including accounts, letters, reports and records from the years when du Pont was state tax commissioner.

Although Longwood was du Pont's home in Pennsylvania, his official address was the Hotel du Pont, making him a Delaware citizen, Taggart pointed out.

"From having a poor school system with 420 districts in 1915, when most white students dropped out after fifth grade and blacks after second grade, Delaware's school system became centralized, modernized and one of the best in the nation in the thirties," Taggart said, "and this was due in large measure to the efforts of Pierre du Pont."

His first involvement in education was a donation and endowment for maintenance of the present A.I. du Pont Middle



Dr. Robert Taggart

School. Later, recognizing the education needs of the state, he founded three organizations—the Service Citizens of Wilmington, the Delaware School Auxiliary Association and the Delaware School Foundation. Through these organizations he channeled funds for improving the state's educational system.

As state tax commissioner he also garnered a surplus of money earmarked for education. He was the leader who gave direction and impetus to reforms already under consideration by others in the state. He met opposition from those who feared the loss of local autonomy, but basically won the war, if not all the skirmishes, in creating a modern school system, Taggart said.

Du Pont contributed heavily to education for blacks, building every black public school in the state and renovating Delaware State College. In 1922, a verse on the back of the commencement program attested to the col-

lege's gratitude, ending "Three cheers for P.S. DU PONT!"

The main thrust of Taggart's book is du Pont's contribution to public education, but mention also is made of his generosity to Delaware College and the Women's College of Delaware. Among his gifts were the 40 acres that now form the central campus of the University.

Much has been written about du Pont's business acumen as president of both the Du Pont Co. and General Motors, but Taggart focuses on how he used these same abilities to modernize Delaware schools. In addition to his time and talents, he donated one quarter of the \$20 million spent on education in the state between 1919 and 1938.

In conclusion, Taggart wrote, "The major accomplishment of du Pont's philanthropy in Delaware was to focus reform efforts on education and provide the means for achieving a significant improvement in the public school system. He served the needs of the great majority of Delaware's children and convinced residents to take full responsibility for educating their children."

A member of the University of Delaware faculty since 1970, Taggart has written extensively on contemporary and historical issues in education. Recently, his articles have centered on reformers in Delaware history during the last 100 years. He is now studying innovative aspects of education at the University of Delaware during the early part of this century.

Taggart received his bachelor's degree in history and American studies from Beloit College, his master's degree in history from the University of Missouri and his doctorate in the history of education from the University of Michigan.

'Little Shop of Horrors'

Hit musical to open UD Friends' 1988-89 season

A production of the award-winning musical "Little Shop of Horrors" will open an expanded 1988-89 season offered by the University of Delaware Friends of the Performing Arts.

"Little Shop of Horrors," the story of a talking, man-eating plant named Audrey II, will be staged at 8:15 p.m. Sunday and Monday, Sept. 25-26 in Mitchell Hall.

It will be followed by the Vienna Chamber Orchestra, Saturday, Nov. 5; the Boy's Choir of Harlem, Saturday, Feb. 25; Letwitzky Dance Company, Friday and Saturday, March 3-4; Modern Jazz Quartet, Sunday and Monday, March 19-20; and Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, Saturday, May 6.

The expanded Friends of the Performing Arts season features six shows, rather than five, and repeat performances of three programs.

Additions were made because "our last two seasons have both been sell-outs," according to Ruth Draper, president of the Friends.

"That success, coupled with the support and enthusiasm of University President Russel C. Jones, makes us even more optimistic about the future, and we're pleased to increase our program offerings," Draper said.

Jones said "exposure to the best in the performing arts is an important component of a university education, and in its 10-year history the Friends of the Performing Arts has done an admirable job in bringing some of the world's most accomplished performers to the campus."

The president is pleased the schedule has been expanded "so that more students will be able to experience a greater variety of programs in the fields of

music, theatre and dance."

Subscriptions to the full series of six programs and to a mini-series of repeat performances of "Little Shop," Letwitzky and Modern Jazz Quartet are now on sale.

Cost of the full series is \$90 for the general public, \$75 for University faculty and staff, and for senior citizens 65 and older. Cost is \$25 for full-time students.

Subscriptions to the three performance mini-series are \$55 for the general public, \$40 for University faculty and staff and senior citizens, and \$15 for full-time students. Individual tickets to the first five programs, if available, will go on sale at the Mitchell Hall box office one week before the performance date.

For a brochure and subscription form, call the University's cultural programs office at 451-2631.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- A bus trip to see the Philadelphia Phillies play the St. Louis Cardinals on Tuesday, Aug. 9 at Veterans Stadium is being planned by the University. UD alumni will be featured during the pregame ceremonies. Game time is 7:30 p.m. Group seating has been reserved in the 600 level of the stadium, above the infield. Tickets are \$6.50 and can be ordered from the Phillies' group sales office, telephone (215) 463-5000. Free bus transportation will be available from Perkins Student Center at 5:30 p.m. To reserve a seat on the bus, call 451-8741.
- University of Delaware Friends of the Performing Arts is selling full series and mini-

series subscriptions to its 1988-89 season, which will open Sept. 25-26 in Mitchell Hall with a production of "Little Shop of Horrors." Also on the schedule is the Vienna Chamber Orchestra, Nov. 5; Boy's Choir of Harlem, Feb. 25; Letwitzky Dance Company, March 3-4;

Modern Jazz Quartet, March 19-20; and Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, May 6. Full series includes all six programs; mini-series includes second performances of "Little Shop," Letwitzky and Modern Jazz Quartet. For details, call 451-2631.

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BUSINESS

BUSINESS FILE

Consumers just keep charging ahead

Macy's

Benefit Day

Macy's has announced that its Christiana Mall store raised more than \$100,000 for area charities during its June Benefit Day.

A total of 25 civic and charitable organizations participated in the event, and three earned bonuses from Macy's for their efforts. The Delaware Association for Retarded Citizens received \$5,000, Hadassah \$3,000 and Wilmington Flower Market \$2,000.

In addition, a Newark woman won one of seven shopping sprees sponsored by Macy's. Jennifer Young won a three-piece Tang furniture set.

New store

House of Bargains

The House of Bargains, a leading children's clothing discounter, will open a store at College Square Shopping Center this month.

The Newark store will be the second Delaware outlet for House of Bargains. The other is located in Canby Park Shopping Center.

According to Ned Kaplin, president of the 40-year-old retail chain, House of Bargains carries a large selection of clothing and accessories for children, from infants through girls size 14 and boys size 20.

All items, he said, are below regular retail prices.

"Over the years we've developed an extensive network of suppliers for close-outs, overruns and even the excess inventory of other retailers," Kaplin said. "We save a lot of money buying this way and pass the savings along to our customers."

"Just charge it" has become the operative phrase for consumers as they charge their way into making national consumer debt a multi-billion dollar boom. Consumers are bombarded through the mail with applications for all types of charge cards promising automatic approval, low financing, no fees and almost every imaginable perk. Competition is tough and creditors are fighting over consumers.

According to the Federal Reserve Board, outstanding revolving consumer credit totaled \$165.7 billion in March 1988. Americans are charging past their limits and finding themselves deep in credit card debt. Here are a few strategies that may help you curb your spending limits and pull yourself out of debt:

- List your credit cards and the amount of outstanding credit for each account.
- If one of the accounts charges higher interest than

by Steven V. Chantler



FINANCIAL DIRECTIONS

the others, consider paying that debt off first. If all your creditors charge the same interest rates, pay off the smallest debt first, in full, along with the minimum balance on your other accounts. Reward yourself for one less bill next month!

• Pay off the smallest remaining bill the next month. If you can't afford to do this, try to increase your monthly payment. This way you'll speed up

the process of eliminating your debt.

• Keep the process going, when you pay off one debt pay as much as you can on the next smallest.

If you're so deep in credit-card debt that there is no possible way to meet your monthly payments, write to your creditors. Request a monthly payment schedule that you can afford. Let them know if there is a specific reason for your

debt such as illness or recent unemployment.

If you cannot manage monthly payments at all, consider consolidating your debt into a single loan. A bank or credit union will most likely offer more reasonable interest rates than your creditors. To prevent further temptations, consider cutting up your credit cards and closing your accounts.

Once you get out of debt don't spend past your personal budget limits. Know how much your credit cards are costing you in yearly fees and interest rates. Use your credit cards for convenience, not as a way of financing purchases.

Only through sitting down and establishing a personal budget can you calculate what you can afford. A personal financial planner can help you set-up a personalized budget and get you on the right track to managing your finances more wisely.

(Steven V. Chantler is a financial planner with IDS Financial Services Inc. of New Castle.)

ICI

Newspaper is 'gold'

ICI Today, the company's employee newspaper, won an unprecedented fifth consecutive "gold" first place award in an industrial newspaper competition.

The annual competition, sponsored by the Delaware Chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators, drew more than 180 entries from Delaware, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Maryland.

Douglas Elliott, editor of ICI Today, is the only recipient in the history of the competition to win the same category five years in a row. Newspaper judging was based on content, writing, design and photography.

"I'm proud of the awards," Elliott said, "because they represent a collective judgment from a wide variety of communications professionals over the past five years. My toughest jury, however, is my 24,000 readers. They're the only reason for putting out the paper."

ICI Today is distributed to all ICI employees and retirees in the United State, and to ICI executives throughout the world.

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OPINION

EDITORIALS

Conrad rates praise

Eric Conrad had a dream, one which to some seemed hopelessly out of reach.

Conrad dreamed of the day when Delaware would increase its spiritual ties with the international Olympic movement and join a host of sister states in sponsoring statewide athletic games.

They would be games in which amateur athletes would be recognized for their skills. They would be games which would kindle the fires of fitness, not to mention the Olympic hopes of a generation of state residents. And most of all, they would be games which would draw Delawareans together in a way never seen before.

This weekend, Conrad's dream came true in the form of the inaugural First State Games.

The Games opened in Newark Friday night amid the appropriate pomp and ceremony. There were displays by gymnasts and Jazzercisers, bikers and skateboarders, not to mention a dazzling fireworks display.

On hand were some of the state's most celebrated athletes, including Olympic luger Frank Masley, a graduate of Christiana High School, and distance runner Vicky Huber of North Wilmington, who will compete in the 1988 Summer Games in Seoul, South Korea.

As the Games wore on through the weekend, the vast majority of events — and there were many — came off without hitches. There were some administrative problems, to be sure, but that is to be expected in an inaugural event.

By Games' end, organizers had to be pleased with the results, and with Conrad's vision.

We hope this will be the first of many successful First State Games. The event adds a great deal to the state, unifying athletes from north and south and providing a showcase for their talents.

Let the Games go on!

Runners be careful

An extremely sad sidelight to the First State Games was the death, following the Games' 5-kilometer race, of a young Wilmington runner.

Kenneth V. Price, 18, apparently succumbed to the heat. He was seen staggering about the finish line area following the race, and sent to Newark Emergency Center for treatment.

Price's death makes it clear that strenuous exercise in extreme heat carries with it a real danger.

Caution is advised, and if you must exercise, take it easy, drink lots of water before, during and after activity, and don't push your body beyond its limits.

Death of young runner hits home

by Neil Thomas

When I was a little kid, I loved to run.

I loved to run down the field with a football tucked under one arm. I loved to run after long fly balls. I loved to run around the block.

I wore P.F. Flyers sneakers because they claimed to make you run faster.

As a Shue Junior High School student, I got my first taste of formal track running. I adored my white with blue trim kangaroo-hide spikes, and I lived for the afternoons when I could sprint full-out with the wind in my face.

The feeling continued at Newark High School, where I lettered under former coach Ray Ciesinski after participating in the 100, 220 and 880 relay. It wasn't the winning I cared about (which was good, because I didn't, although the team did, and often), it was simply the running.

There was something special about whizzing around the track, wearing the hot-looking

racing shoes and silky gold shorts and singlet, clutching a baton in one hand.

I loved the feel of the warm sun on the dark track, the smell of the muscle-loosening balms, the butterflies which preceded the starter's shot.

So when I learned about the death of Kenneth Price following the First State Games 5-kilometer race, I felt a special sense of loss.

Price, too, loved to run. Sadly, that love may have cost him his life.

POSTSCRIPT



which is some disorientation I experienced two weeks ago after a too-hard run on a very hot afternoon.

It also hits home because of the number of running-related deaths which have touched me.

First there was the death of author Jim Fixx, who for me and many others provided an inspiration to return to the road after years of inactivity.

Then there was the loss of Ron Rogerson, former University of Delaware assistant football coach and, at the time of his death, head coach at Princeton University.

Ron was a great young man, and an experienced runner. His death stunned me.

And so far this year, we have lost two runners in Newark races, the first during the Run for Bruce.

Running is a wonderful activity, but I have also learned that it is potentially lethal. I have a newfound respect for the sport, and for my body. I'll be careful out there.

Open space preservation is necessary

by State Rep. Steve Amick

By appropriating money for the purchase of 321 acres of the Hallock du Pont estate at Milford Crossroads near Louviers, the state has taken the first small step to preserve the open space which our area will so desperately need in the near future.

The prolonged growth cycle which our area has been experiencing which has so greatly taxed our roads, our schools and our water and sewer systems has also devoured many thousands of acres of open space, the green country which has always made Newark an attractive place in which to live.

With each new development there is less open space — and more need for it. It is obvious to all who have lived in our area over the last several years that we must do something about our over crowded roads and schools. But there is no more pressing need than the necessity of preserving adequate open area, if only because a property once developed can never be regained.

The Governor's proposal to secure property throughout the

state to preserve it from the ravishes of development and make it available for all Delawareans is an important initiative and deserves the overwhelming reception it has received.

But it is only the first step. We need to develop a long term and comprehensive program to identify critical open areas for preservation, to make recommendations from a wide range of strategies as to how we might acquire a given tract, generate funds for the preservation of these green spaces and, equally important, for the maintenance of these areas once acquired.

Maryland has adopted a program in which it purchases from land owners the development rights. The landowner still owns his land and has the use of it, but he is precluded from developing it. For this he is paid so that the owner is able to realize some of the value of his land without developing it and the public gets the benefit of open green countryside.

It's time we considered this and other programs to insure the kind of open space we'll require in the future.



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SPORTS

August 4, 1988

NewArk Post

B section

SPORTS EXTRA

Canal champs

Two Canal Little League softball teams won state tournaments last week, and will advance to regional play this week. The major girls (11-12 years old) won the state championship by defeating Seaford 3-2 and 10-1 Thursday and Friday night at Greenwood. They advance to the Mid-Atlantic tournament in New Cumberland, N.J. The senior girls (13-15) won the state championship at Seaford, and will play in the regional tournament in Waldorf, Md.

NALL tourney

The Newark American Little League Tournament for 10-year-olds started off the weekend with a pair of blowouts for local teams.

Newark National defeated Midway 21-0, as Sammy Ward and Aaron Casper combined for a no-hitter in a game called after four innings. Casper led the team at the plate with three hits and four RBIs. Scott Broderdorp had three hits, and Ward had two hits.

Newark American played poor hosts to Suburban, handing them a 21-2 drubbing. Sean McCullough pitched the win and David McDonald had the save, the pair combining for a two-hitter. John Ohliger was three for four with three doubles and six RBIs, McCullough was three for three with two doubles and three RBIs. Jeff Meyers was two for three, and Ryan Donovan and John Lewis each knocked in three runs.

Should both teams win their next game this week, they will meet at 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6 for the winners bracket championship.

The tournament championship game will be played Thursday, Aug. 11, or Saturday, Aug. 13 if double elimination is necessary. All games are played at the Newark American Little League field, behind the Newark Municipal Building at Newark VFW on Elkton Road.

Swim title

Four Seasons has won the first Progressive Swim League championship.

Four Seasons swimmers scored 277 points, to 227 for Glasgow Pines and 30 for Jefferson Farms in the championship meet.

National falls

Newark National Little League brought the tying run up to bat three times in the last inning, but came up two runs short and lost to Brandywine 4-2 in the Division II 12-year-old championships at Canal Monday night.

Brandywine hurler Evan Stasley held National to one hit in the first five innings, and hit a two-run homerun in fifth as well.

National broke loose in the sixth, with Jeff Parent, Brandon Buffone and Brian August hitting consecutive singles, August knocking Parent in. Mike Fisher hit a fielder's choice to second to bring in Buffone, but Stasley got the next two to end the game.

Newark National defeated Brandywine in the winners bracket final last Tuesday to advance to the championship. Brandywine in turn beat Newark American 5-2 in the losers bracket final, and then defeated National 9-3 Saturday evening to force the final game in the double elimination tournament.

"The boys did a real good job against a real fine team," said National manager Frank DiStefano. "Our kids did everything we asked of them since the 27th of June. We taught them things that they didn't learn in the regular season...and everything we tried to do they responded to."

Games bring out the best



North lacrosse player cradles ball as Canal player swats him with stick during First State Games championship.

Photo/Robert Craig

Rolling into the spotlight

by David Woolman

The First State Games provided exposure to some of the lesser-known amateur sports played in Delaware. Few sports are lesser-known, and yet more exciting and enjoyable to watch, than roller hockey.

"When people think of roller skating, they don't think of team sports," says Brad Seagraves, a member of the Canal team in the open division, and a Newark resident. "They think of speed skating and figures. When people think of hockey, they think of ice."

And when people see roller hockey, they may not know what to think.

"It's kind of like using field hockey sticks to play ice hockey," says Seagraves. "It's faster than field hockey."

"We use a lot of basketball strategy for our offensive plays," says Phil Smalley, meet director and coach of the Central scholastic team. "On defense, we use a box zone."

Yet another aspect of the sport is that the teams are coed, and the girls are well able to hold their own.

"I think the guys feel they have to watch out for us and back off," says Michele Vance, another Newark resident on the Canal open team.

"There's no difference, really," says Wendy Hirst, a member of the Canal scholastic team. "Girls are equal to guys."

In roller hockey, no contact is allowed. Incidental contact occurs, and there are falls, but the sport is rather injury free. In general, the games are played with four skaters and a goalie a side, with two eight minute halves.

The hardball sport is growing in popularity around the world, and is to be a demonstration event at the 1992 Olympics. In Italy, Spain and South America, roller hockey is a popular spectator sport.

"It's like football there," says Smalley. "The fans line the stands to watch, and they meet the teams at the airports. When the Olympics come in 1992, the sport will just blossom."

Smalley's team, from Milford, contains some players who won their division at the Junior Olympics last year.

See LAX/3b

North wins lacrosse gold in overtime

by Jeff James

When the First State Games' lacrosse final began Sunday, the North team's coach John Carney looked down the sideline and saw a familiar face—Pete Griffith's.

While his face was familiar, it may not have evoked too many pleasant memories.

Twice during the high school lacrosse season, Griffith's Newark team beat Carney and his squad from St. Mark's. And Griffith continued to have

Carney's number during the inaugural First State Games as his Canal team beat Carney's group Saturday, 6-5, in triple overtime.

One more loss by the North team would give the undefeated Canal squad the gold medal in the double elimination tournament. And would leave Griffith 4-0 against his counterpart from St. Mark's.

Carney was due for a win, or two — and that's just what he got.

After defeating the South in a losers bracket game Sunday morning, Carney and his team

put together two well-played, one-goal victories to clinch the gold.

"Pete beat us twice this year during the season, so it was nice to beat them," Carney said after the game. "But there wasn't a very big rivalry. It was really nice way to be able to coach kids from the other teams in the state."

For the North team, it was a gold medal well deserved, as they fought their way back from the early loss to Canal to finally take the championship.

"I didn't think they could win three games today, two against

a team that already beat them," Carney said. "But I thought we looked stronger and more aggressive than Canal, even in our third game of the day."

In the first game against Canal, the North team scored two quick goals in the first quarter, one by Newark High's Dave Leadle.

After Canal scored in the second quarter, the teams traded goals until Canal tied the game, 4-4, with less than five minutes left in regulation.

The North needed only 48

See LAX/3b

Flashy hoop finale

As fine a group of high school basketball players had not graced the main court of the University of Delaware Field House since March's state championship.

In fact, the North and Canal teams competing for the First State Games gold medal Saturday night may have been better than the state finalists.

After an early Canal run, the North came back to win 83-80.

Canal, led by game high scorer Na-tie Watson (23 points) and a trio from Newark High — Larry Wise, Shannon McCants and Anthony Southerland — outran the North team to take an early lead and built it as large as 16 in the second quarter, ending the first half with a 54-43 lead.

Canal, with Eric Edwards and Rob Johnson from the state champion Wilmington High



Central battles Canal in First State Games volleyball tournament action.

Photo/Robert Craig

See HOOPS/3b

Lady Blue Hens capture bronze

by David Woolman

The Lady Blue Hens, the North team in the First State Games women's open volleyball competition, didn't have to practice very much on their way to a bronze medal.

"We've played together so long, it doesn't take us that long to get together," said Regina Knotts, who organized the team, which consists almost exclusively of past or present University of Delaware volleyball players who went to high schools in the Newark area.

"It was the first First State Games, and it is my last chance to play with these guys," explained Knotts. "I haven't played with them for two years. Most of them will be graduating. It's one more chance to play together as a team."

"I tried to get people who have played together for the longest period of time. We've all played

together in high school, in (University of Delaware volleyball) coach Viera's junior program, or at Delaware."

The team consisted of Knotts, a graduate of Christiana High School; Karin Elterich, Traci Tomashek, Jill Simpson, and Beth Brockell, all graduates of Newark High; Julie Earhart and Betsy Tong, graduates of St. Mark's; Debbie Delaney, a graduate of Brandywine and member of the U of D team, and Helen Mackrides, a Pennsylvania native and a U of D player.

"It's great to play with people when you know how they play," said Tomashek. "Regina, Betsy, Julie and myself, we've all played together since tenth grade. We know how we all play. We can play two levels above these teams because we know what plays we can run, and we know what everybody's capable of."

See VOLLEY/3b

FIRST STATE GAMES

5-kilometer run

Martin Brans, former cross country standout at St. Mark's High School, won the overall title, in 15 minutes, 59 seconds. Other local performers of note were Sue Patton, who won the women's 50 and over division, which made her the first person in the Games to participate in two sports (she also rode in the bike race) and made the Patton family the first to have more than one member win two medals (son Bryan won a silver medal in the bike race). Lori Burkholder of Glasgow High School won the women's 18 and under division, and Sara Turnbull of St. Mark's finished second. Dan Keefer of St. Mark's finished second in the men's 18 and under division. Tom Fort, one of the organizers of the race, finished third in the men's 50 and over division.

- Men 18 and under — 1, Rober Manilowski, 16:59. 2, Dan Keefer, 18:18. 3, Paul McLaughlin, 18:19.
- Men 19-29 — 1, Martin Brans, 15:59. 2, Roger Cohen, 16:47. 3, Dave Farran, 17:23.
- Men 30-39 — 1, Don Cameron, 17:10. 2, Webster Trotter, 17:29. 3, Rob Raddy, 18:05.
- Men 40-49 — 1, John Weiss, 17:19. 2, Bill Adams, 17:53. 3, Simon Ellis, 17:58.
- Men 50 and over — 1, Ted Filtmont, 19:42. 2, Bill Martin, 19:56. 3, Tom Fort, 20:53.
- Women 18 and under — 1, Lori Burkholder, 23:59. 2, Sara Turnbull, 24:25. 3, Lori Folts, 26:34.
- Women 19-29 — 1, Colleen O'Conner, 19:02. 2, Ann Lang, 19:32. 3, Ellie Ferguson, 21:29.
- Women 30-39 — 1, Barb Spear, 20:13. 2, Kathy Rodriguez, 22:12. 3, Sue Thompson, 22:44.
- Women 40-49 — 1, Jeanne Kennedy, 24:41. 2, Sheila Foster, 30:06. 3, Lolita Thawley, 32:50.
- Women 50 and over — 1, Sue Patton, 23:10.

Taekwondo

Newark residents formed a majority of the participants, with most of them from the Newark Athletic Club. One of the largest crowds at the Games saw rising young star David Addley win the gold in the open heavyweight division.

- Scholastic girls — 1, Debbie Bosler, 2, Rachel Ackerman.
- Scholastic boys heavyweight — 1, Todd Prevento, 2, Goodwin Cobb.
- Scholastic boys middleweight — 1, Sean Carran, 2, David Stanley, 3, Ulpal Tander.
- Scholastic boys lightweight — 1, Chris Sarnecki, 2, Ralph Stipo, 3, Ken Halley.
- Primary coed heavyweight — 1, Neraji Battal, 2, Pam Burgel.
- Primary coed middleweight — 1, Chuck Litchford, 2, Vikas Tander, 3, Nina Batta.
- Primary coed lightweight — 1, Chad Litchford, 2, Rob Manarelli.
- Men's welterweight — 1, Rick Spence, 2, Kevin Ryan, 3, Eric Flanigan.
- Men's lightweight — 1, Jim Kim, 2, Alan DeCari, 3, Tom Steem.
- Men's flyweight — 1, Mark Groundland, 2, Bruce Artekidge, 3, Dave Van Hook.
- Women's lightweight — 1, Sue Bailey, 2, Hope Lane, 3, Mary Friswell.
- Men's heavyweight — 1, David Addley, 2, Joe Schofield, 3, Mark Lawler.
- Men's light heavyweight — 1, Doug Stewart, 2, Jeff Palmer, 3, Joel Appenzeller.
- Men's middleweight — 1, Tom Guerin, 2, Gary Bifferato, 3, Frank McLaughlin.

Track and Field

- 100 meter dash, men — Scholastic, Adam Burawski. Open, Ed McCreary, Masters, Claude McCrea.
- 100 meter dash, women — Scholastic, Tomika Winfrey. Masters, Sheila Foster.
- 110 meter hurdles, men — Scholastic, Joe Harris. Open, David Scheck, Masters, Pat Walker.
- 100 meter hurdles, women — Scholastic, Kristina Vidal.
- 200 meter dash, men — Scholastic, Adam Burawski. Open, Terry Gadsen.
- 200 meter dash, women — Scholastic, Stacey McCrea. Open, Kenyetta Gadsen.
- 400 meter dash, men — Scholastic, Adam Burawski. Open, Torrance McGre. Masters, Simon Ellis.
- 400 meter dash, women — Scholastic, Sonja Friend. Masters, Sheila Foster.
- 800 meters, men — Scholastic, John Thomas. Open, Rob Rainey.
- 800 meters, women — Scholastic, Sonja Friend.
- 1 mile, men — Scholastic, Cornelius Jones. Open, Rob Rainey. Masters, Robert Bennett.
- 1 mile, women — Scholastic, Theresa Marini. Masters, Joan Mehl.
- 3000 meters, men — Scholastic, Cornelius Jones. Open, Andrew Heath. Masters, David Schluter.
- Pole vault — Open, John Jones.
- Long jump, men — Open, Terry Gadsen.
- Long jump, women — Scholastic, Tamika Winfrey. Open, Kenyetta Gadsen.
- High jump, men — Open, George Murray.
- High jump, women — Scholastic, Bobette Jones. Open, Candy Cashell.
- Shot put, men — Open, Mike Murphy.
- Shot put, women — Scholastic, Kizzie Cobb. Open, Kathy Marcazzi.
- Discus, men — Scholastic, Mike Flynn. Open, Neil Serafinas.
- Discus, women — Scholastic, Becky Henderson. Open, Tracey Lewis.

Field Hockey

- Scholastic Girls — 1, North, 2, Canal, 3, South.
- Open — 1, Canal, 2, South, 3, Central.

Bowling

- Three game handicap, men — 1, Steve Gott, 729. 2, Richard Murphy, 722. 3, Donald Evans, 721.
- Three game handicap, women — 1, Eleanor Homewood, 733. 2, Betsy West, 706. 3, Jane Quashne, 703.
- Three game scratch, men — 1, Richard Murphy, 614. 2, Steven Wood, 595. 3, Gerald Bowersons, 593.
- Three game scratch, women — 1, Margaret Newirth, 590. 2, Jane Sassaman, 578. 3, Jane Quashne, 558.

Softball

- Women — 1, North, 2, North, 3, North.
- Men — 1, Central, 1, Central, 2, 3, South.

Swimming

- 100 individual medley, girls — 10 and under, Amanda Furlano; 11-12, Carla Stetter.

100 individual medley, boys — 10 and under, Phillip Maher; 11-12, Stewart Newcomb.

- 100 backstroke, women — Scholastic, Carrie Miller. Open, Shannon McBride.
- 100 backstroke, men — Scholastic, Mike Brown. Open, Chucky Cox.
- 50 freestyle, girls — 10 and under, Kelly Zvier; 11-12, Carla Stetter.
- 50 freestyle, boys — 10 and under, Phillip Maher; 11-12, Tristan Soriano.
- 100 freestyle, women — Scholastic, Stacey Delaney. Open, Danielle Van Dyke.
- 100 freestyle, men — Scholastic, Marc Skurla. Open, John Dehart.
- 50 breaststroke, girls — 10 and under, Amanda Furlano; 11-12, Maureen O'Neill.
- 50 breaststroke, boys — 10 and under, John Fernandes; 11-12, Peyton Taylor.
- 100 butterfly, women — Scholastic, Stacey Delaney. Open, Danielle Van Dyke.
- 100 butterfly, men — Scholastic, David Gray. Open, Jon Dehart.
- 200 freestyle, girls — 10 and under, Amanda Furlano; 11-12, Carla Stetter.
- 200 freestyle, boys — 10 and under, Phillip Maher; 11-12, Ted Annos.
- 200 individual medley, women — Scholastic, Stacey Delaney.
- 200 individual medley, men — scholastic, Gregory Lawson.
- 500 freestyle, women — Kelly Whitworth.
- 500 freestyle, men — Jon Dehart.
- 50 backstroke, girls — 10 and under, Karen Yost; 11-12, Carla Stetter.
- 50 backstroke, boys — 10 and under, Luther Forehand; 11-12, Stewart Newcomb.
- 100 individual medley, girls — Scholastic, Stacey Delaney. Open, Danielle Van Dyke.
- 100 individual medley, boys — Scholastic, Mike Brown. Open, Brian DiPietro.
- 100 freestyle, girls — 10 and under, Amanda Furlano; 11-12, Carla Stetter.
- 100 freestyle, boys — 10 and under, Phillip Maher; 11-12, Daniel Bubeck.
- 50 freestyle, women — Scholastic, Stacey Delaney. Open, Danielle Van Dyke.
- 50 freestyle, men — Scholastic, Marc Skurla. Open, Karl Saimre.
- 50 butterfly, girls — 10 and under, Karen Yost; 11-12, Carla Stetter.
- 50 butterfly, boys — 10 and under, Steven Horn; 11-12, Christopher Kendall.
- 100 breaststroke, women — Scholastic, Kimberly Jones. Open, Danielle Van Dyke.
- 100 breaststroke, men — Scholastic, Ryan Lowe. Open, Seth Van Neerden.
- 200 individual medley, girls — 10 and under, Amanda Furlano; 11-12, Elizabeth Adams.
- 200 individual medley, boys — 10 and under, Phillip Maher; 11-12, Craig Sullivan.
- 200 freestyle, women — Scholastic, Stacey Delaney. Open, Kelly Whitworth.
- 200 freestyle, men — Scholastic, Chris Glenn. Open, Jon Dehart.

Diving results

- Girls 10 and under — 1, Molly Hutchinson, 104.05. 2, Dana Jensen, 90.15. 3, Megan Schuster, 87.40.
- Boys 10 and under — 1, David Troeskey, 85.70. 2, Andrew Schuster, 79.60. 3, Bobby Decker, 74.70.
- Girls 11 to 14 — 1, Heather Groff, 163.25. 2, Rachel Greenberg, 161.00. 3, Amy Riley, 158.60.
- Boys 11 to 14 — 1, Greg Grube, 154.25. 2, Nate Lewars, 149.85. 3, Jake McKinley, 144.85.
- Girls 15 to 18 — 1, Val Davis, 241.55. 2, Kristine Sweet, 197.65. 3, Gabrielle Farina, 184.95.
- Boys 15 to 18 — 1, Jeff Hartman, 224.70. 2, Greg Ruark, 206.00. 3, Rod Sterling, 201.85.
- Womens open — 1, Tammy Chapman, 212.45. 2, Patricia Walker, 187.10.
- Mens open — 1, Carl Schaumann, 251.45. 2, Tucker Smith, 210.70.

Hockey results

- Primary (nine and under) — 1, North, 2, Canal.
- Scholastic (10-15) — 1, South, 2, Central, 3, North.
- Open (16 and up) — 1, South, 2, North, 3, Canal.

Speed Results

- Primary girls — 1, Kristy Boulden, Canal. 2, Frances McVey, Canal. 3, Michelle Tucker, Canal.
- Primary boys — 1, Edward Bacchetta, Canal.
- Primary two-mixed relay — 1, Bacchetta and Boulden, Canal.
- Scholastic girls — 1, Wendy Hirst, Canal. 2, Dale Colalillo, Canal. 3, Stephanie Tucker, Canal.
- Scholastic boys — 1, C. Patrick Reeder, Canal. 2, Jason Munion, North. 3, Charles Wahlig, North.
- Scholastic two-mixed relay — 1, Reeder and Hirst, Canal. 2, Wahlig and Colalillo, North-Canal. 3, Munion and Tucker, North-Canal.
- Open women — 1, Robin Cramer, Central. 2, Dawn Gray, Canal. 3, Michele Vance, Canal.
- Open men — 1, Alan Hirst, Canal. 2, Brad Seagraves, Canal. 3, Tracy Christian, Central.
- Open two-mixed relay — 1, Christian and Cramer, Central. 2, Hirst and Gray, Canal. 3, Seagraves and Vance, Canal.

Artistic Results

- Primary girls figures — 1, Jessica Haan, North. 2, Katie Hudson, South. 3, Ryann Rhoads, North.
- Primary boys figures — 1, Mark Williams, Canal. 2, Thomas Sloniewski, Canal. 3, Jason LaVere, Central.
- Primary coed dance — 1, Jessica Haan, North. 2, Mark Williams, Canal. 3, Ryann Rhoads, North.
- Primary girls singles — 1, Katie Hudson, South. 2, Angela Davis, North. 3, Jamie Rohrbough, North.
- Primary boys singles — 1, Mark Williams, Canal. 2, Jason LaVere, Central. 3, Thomas Sloniewski, Canal.
- Scholastic girls figures — 1, Jacklyn McVey, Canal. 2, Brandy Chieffi, North. 3, Kim Adamson, North.
- Scholastic coed dance — 1, Jacklyn McVey, Canal. 2, Georgiana Staley, Central. 3, Kim Adamson, North.
- Scholastic girls singles — 1, Dawn Blades, South. 2, Christine Thompson, South. 3, Sheniqua Parker, South.
- Open womens figures — 1, Ginger Emory, Canal. 2, Michelle Eisenbauer, Canal. 3, Lori Hastings, South.
- Open mens figures — 1, Earl Mason, North.
- Open coed dance — 1, Ginger Emory, Canal.
- Open girls singles — 1, Michelle Eisenbauer, Canal. 2, Lori Hastings, South.



Tammy Chapman

Photo/Robert Craig

Busy Tammy Chapman dives to gold medal

Tammy Chapman, diving teacher at the Wilmington Swim School, was all too busy during the First State Games diving competition. She ran the busy event and managed to find time to win the women's open division.

"I was kind of shocked, actually," said Chapman of the gold medal. "I didn't expect I'd get all of my dives in. I haven't had too much time to practice. I've been helping everyone else. Nowadays, when I get on the board, it's to demostate dives,

not to hit them. This is my first competition in two and a half years."

Chapman has had a lot of experience diving at the University of Delaware Carpenter Sports Center pool, having competed there during a career which took her from A.I. duPont High School to the U of D, where she still holds a record.

"We had a pretty good turnout," said Chapman of the Games competition. "Everyone dove pretty well. I was very

pleased with the younger children, because for a lot of them, it was their first meet.

"For the boys 10 and under, the boy that took first, David Trosky, he's one of the youngest in the competition, and this is the first meet he's ever been in.

"In the past, unless you're in high school or you dive in a summer club, there hasn't been any chance to compete. This gives a lot of divers, including a lot of the ones I work with, a chance."

Newark High School graduate Val Davis, high school state

champion, surprised no one in easily winning the girls scholastic division, while Jeff Hartman of A.I. duPont, second in the state high school meet this year, won the boys scholastic division.

Former state champs Carl Schaumann and Tucker Smith fought it out for the men's open title, with the former earning the gold. Megan and Andrew Schuster, children of University of Delaware diving coach John Schuster, also earned medals.

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SPORTS

PROGRESSIVE

Four Seasons has won the first Progressive Swim League championship.

Four Seasons swimmers scored 277 points, to 227 for Glasgow Pines and 30 for Jefferson Farms in the championship meet. Results are as follows:

• Quintuple winners — (GP) Rob Bartholomew, outstanding 15 and over boy; (FS) Amy Ferguson, outstanding 12 and under girl; Daria Reule, outstanding 15 and over girl.

• Quadruple winners — (GP) Tim Maxi, outstanding 14 and under boy; (FS) Jonathon Meade, outstanding eight and under boy; Katie Poore, outstanding eight and under girl.

• Triple winners — (FS) Heather Brown, Sandy Rose; (GP) Sean Carmine, Valerie Fortman, outstanding 10 and under girl, Frank Guyton, outstanding 12 and under boy, Mike Guyton.

• Double winners — (GP) Cassie Brinn, Cheryl Burkholder, outstanding 14 and under girl, Sara Gillis, George Morris, Robbi Wheatley, outstanding eight and under boy; (FS) Jonathon Barton, Ryan Duffy, Christy Fishbourne, Scott Hunt, outstanding 10 and under boy, Matt Krauter, Alison Kranitz, Shannon Meade, Grant Newman, Brian Rahner, Jennifer Sharpe, Kevin Spacht, Steven Troup.



Newark Babe Ruth stars rout Millcreek, 7-0, for title

As a prizefighter might name the round of victory, the Newark representatives in the Babe Ruth 14-15 year old state tournament were looking to be in and out and on to Saugerties, N.Y. for the regional tournament in three games.

It actually took four, but who's counting, particularly after the Newark nine's domination of Millcreek in the final game, a 7-0 rout.

Kevin Lazarski gave up three hits in five and one third innings while striking out seven, and hit a two-run homerun and a double to give Newark the state Babe Ruth title.

Keith Landis finished up, putting down the last five batters in a row to save the shutout. Mike Gerhart had two hits, Curt Bedford and Ron Jacobs had doubles, and Bedford, Anthony Carlini, and Max Walton each had an RBI.

Newark defeated New Castle 5-0 in the first game of the tournament behind a two hitter by Kevin Lazarski. Chris Carlini pitched the win in their second game of the tournament, the 7-3 win over Millcreek.

Newark lost the third game of the tournament to Millcreek 4-1, attributable to the failure of the local nine to do what they have done in the past.

"We had defensive lapses, a couple of mistakes on offense, and some mental mistakes," said manager Belmont Perry. These mistakes always seemed to figure in the scoring, extending an inning for Millcreek, or killing a rally for Newark.

"We usually depend on the first inning," said shortstop Curt Bedford. "We've jumped out in the first inning every game so far, and this game we didn't do it."

Millcreek took the lead in the first, as Dan Migliocco singled with two out, stole second and scored on Pete Szczerba's single.

Newark loaded the bases with none out in the second and failed to score. Dan Reynolds singled, Anthony Carlini reached on an error, and Rich Warrington bunted for a single. Newark attempted a squeeze play, but Rich Swavelly popped up a high outside pitch and Reynolds was doubled up at third.

"If the ball had been on the ground, we had a run and the game is tied," said manager Belmont Perry. "That same boy has done that twice for us this tournament and laid the ball down good."

A walk, a sacrifice and an error put men on first and third for Millcreek in the third. Singles by Szczerba and Brian Swed each scored a run to make the score 3-0. Millcreek scored another in the fifth when Migliocco singled, stole second and scored on an error.

Newark scored its run in the sixth. Mike Gerhart doubled, and Kevin Lazarski singled to drive him in. Keith Landis singled to move Lazarski to third, but was thrown out at second.

Dan Reynolds pitched five innings for Newark, and never quite got in the groove.

"He (the umpire) wasn't giving me the outside corner, and that's where I place the ball," said Reynolds. "Every time I threw the curve ball high he wouldn't give it to me."

"My curveball wasn't that good. I started pitching a lot better when I started changing speeds."

SPORTS CALENDAR

• Newark's Department of Parks and Recreation is now accepting registrations for the Newark Youth Soccer League. The registration deadline is Aug. 12. There will be three leagues, for children 6-7 years old, 8-10 years old and 11-13 years old. Participants must meet age requirements by Nov. 1, 1988.

The league will be instructional. No standings will be kept and every child plays in every game. New registrants will be assigned to teams on a random basis. Returning players will play for the same team they were on last year. Late registrants will be placed randomly. Shin guards are recommended.

Practices will commence the week of Aug. 22, and first games will be played Sept. 10. The fee is \$18 for residents of Newark, and \$21 for non-residents. Fee includes team t-shirt and excess coverage insurance. Stop by the Recreation Office, Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road to register, or call 366-7060 for more information.

Volunteer coaches, with or without experience, are needed for the program. Coaches' organizational meetings will be held at 5:45 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 16 for 6-7 year old division, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 16 for 8-10 year old division, and at 5:45 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 17 for 11-13 year old division.

• Community Athletic Association will hold registration for its fall soccer program 5-8 p.m. Aug. 7 and 14 at the Aetna Fire House, 6-9 p.m. Aug. 9 at the Four Seasons Pavillion and 6-9 p.m. Aug. 11 at the Aetna Fire House. The program is open to all children ages five through 13. Registration fees are \$18 for the first child, \$12 for the second child and \$9 for the third child. For more information, call 453-1176 or 834-1273.

• The first annual Biathlon for the Homeless, sponsored by the YWCA of New Castle County, will be held in Wilmington on Sunday, Aug. 7 at 8:30 a.m. The race will begin at the Y's soon-to-open facility and 3rd

and King Street with a four mile run, a 22.2 mile bike race and a three mile run. The entry fee is \$35, and will be limited to 500 entrants. Volunteers are needed for set-up and breakdown of equipment, monitoring along the race routes, registration on Aug. 6 and other related tasks. For more information, and registration forms, call Sonia Sloan at the YWCA, 658-7161.

• The Olympic Ball, a black tie affair to raise funds of the U.S. Olympic team, will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17 at the Sheraton Inn, Dover. Tickets for the fifth annual dinner, dance and auction is \$150 per couple. Contact Mikki Brockstedt 674-0349 or 736-1223.

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ELKTON - NON-DEVELOPMENT Almost 1 acre. 4 BR ranch, basement and garage. Park like setting. Too good to last too long. \$124,900. Call 398-3877. #20-2165.

OUTSTANDING BUY! Mobile home lot with inground pool and small 1 BR apt. bldg. Huge deck and ample room to park your mobile home. This is an outstanding buy at only \$32,900. Call Bill Johnson at 287-5685 or 287-8700. \$32,900. Call 287-8700. #30-2169.

ST. JOHN'S MANOR - This newly constructed brick/vinyl rancher on 1.8 acres is located in a lovely water oriented community. It has 2 baths, 3 BRs, 2 car garage, fireplace with many inclusions. For more information, please call 398-3877. \$139,900. #20-2157.

MARLEY FARMS - Price reduced on this "L" shape ranch. Immaculate home in one of the more prestigious communities of Cecil Co. Perfect home for the career minded family or retirees. \$124,900. Call 398-3877. #20-2096.

VILLAGE ROAD - townhouses w/3 BRMS, 1 1/2 bath, L-shaped family room w/outside entrance. Formal DR w/wallpaper and chair railing. Close to elementary school and shopping center. \$61,900. Call 398-3877. #20-2127.

CONTEMPORARY - raised ranch w/4 BRMS & 1-3/4 BA. Features include: new dishwasher, new range, Andersen windows, 2 car garage and 2 decks to name a few. \$119,900. Call 398-3877. #30-2077.

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LIVE THE GOOD LIFE - 4 BR, 1 bath, full basement rancher. 1/2 acre in the country. Some fruit trees. Close to I-95 and schools. \$69,500. Call 287-8700. #30-2147.

COTTAGE: FOR SUMMER FUN in water-oriented community. Nice secluded lot for get-away. \$22,900. Call 287-8700. #30-2159.

DOUBLE YOUR PLEASURE - own both sides of this 100 yr. old Duplex. Live in one side rent the other. A little TLC will restore this home for your enjoyment. \$64,900. Call 398-3877. #50-2145.

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GET OUT OF THAT APARTMENT - and into your own 2 BR mobile home in lovely family oriented park. No closing costs! \$14,000. Call 398-3877. #70-2130.

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3 BR RANCHER IN NORTH EAST New carpet, large living room and dining room. Many more extras. This home is ready for you to move into. \$72,900. Call 287-8700. #30-2153.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY - Fantastic investment potential found with 2 R-2 lots in town of North East. New construction of duplexes could afford you rental units or sales. \$35,000. Call 287-8700. #30-2120.

BEAUTIFUL DOUBLE WIDTH MOBILE HOME - 2 yrs. old 28'x56' Atlantic has 3 large BRs, LR with working fireplace, DR, many extras. Must be moved. Seller will allow up to \$1500 moving expenses. \$27,000. Call 398-3877. #30-2117.

11 ACRES +/- - heavily wooded land located off Frenchtown Road. Great for hunting or source of firewood. Does not perc. Owner will hold financing w/20% down. \$22,000. Call 398-3877. #20-2104.

AN ATTRACTIVE - 3 BR, 2 bath Champion "Atlantic" mobile home. This home has many extras including: Cathedral ceiling, banana bar, double door, 14' refrigerator, washer/dryer and paddle fan. This is ready to go and priced at \$16,500. Call 398-3877. #20-2116.

NICE 3 BR RANCHER - on Rt. 222 near Conowingo. 2 car garage, convenient location and many more amenities. \$89,900. Call 287-8700. #50-2155.

FUN IN THE SUMMERTIME - a 4 BR rancher on a one acre lot in a water-oriented community is all you need to enjoy your summer. But you'll also get an above ground pool with large deck and a large basement recreation room. \$164,900. Call 287-8700. #20-2158.

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7-1-11 siding, large decks, full basement. ***85,800**
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Large living room, eat-in country kitchen, large bath, full basement, brick inset, on waterview lot. ***80,500**
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LAND - Almost 2 1/2 acres ready to build on, or let me help you with a building package. Near Cecil Community College & I-95. This land offers a beautiful view. Call - let me take you to see this property.
JUST A 9 IRON AWAY FROM CHANTILLY GOLF COURSE - Brand new Colonial Rancher. 3 BR, 2 bath, family room with brick fireplace, central air, heat pump, paved driveway, landscaped yard and lots of extras to make this home a beauty. Call Ruth to see this one!

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BEULAH LAND - 3 bedroom ranch, country kitchen, front porch, bath, full basement.
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GRAND VIEW - 2 story, vinyl siding, brick, cedar shakes, large master bedroom w/1 bath, 3 additional bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, kitchen, living room w/fireplace & cathedral ceiling, family room, large deck.
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We would like to stress that all title examinations, preparation of all legal documents and settlement will be supervised and approved by attorneys authorized to practice law in the State of MD.
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ANNOUNCEMENTS
106 Lost & Found
LOST - Light Tan German Shepherd type male dog w/blue collar (Elkton Vet Clinic tag) vicinity of Md-De line, Rt. 273. 301-398-3838 or De 1-800-446-9463 with any information.

108 Notices
Private Duty Nursing In Your Home/Hospital - Short/Lang Term Care. 302-737-2344.
THREE(3) Refrigerators, washer, dryer, furniture, etc. 30 pieces. Must take all. Christiana Court Apartments, 2020 West Newport Pike, Stanton, DE. Between 8AM-5PM weekdays. Oak Ridge Construction 302-998-9111 days 301-398-2426 evenings or weekends.

112 TEDDYS

David A. Missing you. Call Me. Diane

114 Yard/Garage Sale
208 Indiantown Rd., 5 miles North of Newark, right on Flint Hill Rd., Right on Indiantown. Household items, antique glassware, collectibles, pottery, old slate, chairs, & more. Friday & Saturday, August 5-6, 9-4pm.
Fantastic yard sale! 425 Nottingham Rd, July 30, 9am-7pm. Raindate July 31. No early birds.

114 Yard/Garage Sale
Saturday, 9-4pm. 113 Mulberry Rd., Windy Hills, Newark. Bedroom furniture & many miscellaneous items. 302-737-3999 for directions.
150 Wanted
Bob would like to buy or remove outside metal storage building. Call 301-392-6928 after 6pm.

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WATERVIEW Roomy rancher in Locust Point offers fireplace in living room with woodstove insert for cool evenings and central air for hot summer days. Two car garage, gazebo, and garage for small boat storage. All situated on 1.25 acres. Just \$130,000. Call Betty Weed at 398-6285. #20-225.	NEW CONSTRUCTION Custom built 3 BR colonial in non-development area on 2 acres, 2 more available. Both pride of workmanship and design shows in this new construction. Close to I-95. Still time to choose carpet, colors, etc. #40-406. Call Dick Walbeck. \$144,900.	FARMETTE Lg. barn w/att. sheds, perfect for horses, hay stg. in loft. Immaculate 3 BR rancher is ready for you to move in to. All of this on 7+ acres w/spring fed stream on property. #30-310. \$225,000.	ROCK SPRINGS Custom built bi-level has 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths with extra large family room, featuring a built in bar and fireplace located on 3.96 partially wooded. #50-507. Reduced to \$117,900.
MARLEY FARMS True elegance. Magnificent new brick home w/4 BR & 2 baths. Amenities include FR, FP & 2 car garage. Located on 1.12 acres in Marley Farms. #20-212.	WILLIAMSBURG IN CECIL COUNTY If you love Colonial charm, you'll want to own this home. It has all of the ambience of the Early American Colonial. Random plank flooring, 4 fireplaces, solid wood doors w/antique style locks and latches. Situated on 8 acres. #20-206. Reduced to \$240,000.	HAVE IT ALL! Well maintained property offers the best of everything. A 4 BR, 2 story colonial with wrap around porch situated on 9 acres includes barn stalls and 3 car garage with large loft. Call Nancy Simpser. #50-508. \$175,000.	SUNSET POINTE Enjoy all the benefits of waterfront living from your own exclusive homesite at Sunset Pointe. Swim, fish or just watch the boats silhouetted in the spectacular Sunsets each evening. Savor the joys of each season at Sunset Pointe - Birdwatching walks in the crimson autumn landscape, cross country skiing on a pristine snowfall, horseback riding thru a Spring wildflower meadow or sailing the bright seas of Summer.
NEW CONSTRUCTION HOMES Your plans or ours, your lot or ours. Lots available in Heritage Woods, Grays Hill, Grandview and Royal Exchange. Call us for more information.	WATERFRONT OWN YOUR OWN PARADISE! Relax in the serenity of your own waterfront estate - over 1600 feet of shoreline nestled in a cove. Watch the herds of geese and ducks swimming around the great river. And the herds of deer feeding in the pasture in the evening. Or, if you desire - go catch some crabs. All 88 acres of dreamland can be yours for only \$900,000. #60-802.	NEAR CECILTON Lovely 3 BR rancher on .7 acre lot with shade & fruit trees in country setting. Close to Elk River. Includes 50c65 pole barn. Can be used for boat storage, etc. #10-103. \$107,000. Ask for Dick Walbeck.	PRIME DEVELOPMENT LAND 466 +/- ac. of prime development land. Partial M1 zoning, remaining 193 acres zoned A/R. Sewage, available, presently used as truck terminal, frontage on Rt. 40 & Rt. 7. #30-305.
ZION ACRES Best buy around! 4 bedrooms, 2 bath bi-level. Family room w/bar & fireplace. 1 car detached garage. Call Bob Jebesen for details. \$110,000. #30-311.	OWN YOUR OWN RETREAT Private and secluded, wooded large parcel backing up to government property and C&D Canal. Percolation approved and ready for your dream home. This retreat can be yours for only \$150,000. Be the first to call. #20-234.	BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY Perfect family business. Established business with excellent potential. Great location on Rt. 40. Call Bobbi Jebesen. Only \$97,900.	ROOM TO BREATHE Enjoy the sunsets on this partially wooded 6.1 acre lot in Minnow Point Farms. Water rights to the Elk River offer a place for swimming, boating, and fishing. Perc approved and waiting for your builder. Offered at \$67,900. Call Betty Weed at 398-6285. #20-232.
INVESTMENT/RENTAL OPPORTUNITY Rental property, 1-3 BR, 1-2 BR, 4-1 BR units for the investor. Stone main dwelling, situated on 2.7 acres near DE line. Excellent condition. \$269,500. #20-202. Call Nancy Simpser.	NEW CUSTOM HOMES Your plans or ours, your lot or ours. Lots available in Heritage Woods, Grays Hill, Grandview and Royal Exchange. Call us for more information.	HAVEN LANE ESTATES 2 +/- already perc approved. Call Bobbi Jebesen. #50-509. \$28,900.	BUILDING LOT Wooded .6 acre lot in Pine Hills. Riparian rights to Elk River. No builder tie-in. Perc approved. \$27,900. #20-233. Call Betty Weed.
SPECTACULAR WATERVIEW LOTS Exclusive waterfront community on the Chesapeake Bay. 1/2 +/- lots, starting at only \$35,900. Owner financing available. #10-102.	3 WOODED LOTS w/water rights - owner financing available. Call for more information.	DEEDED WATER RIGHTS This perfect 2.5 acre building lot at Locust Pt. will not last long. Fully fenced, wooded, and perc approved with electric on site. Includes deeded water rights. Call Hal or Marion Woodruff. \$39,900. #20-229.	THE PEAKE
LOT AND ACREAGE	ROOM TO BREATHE	OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 9 AM - 9 PM	MLS



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Beautiful 2 acre building lot. Water access. \$27,500.

Beautiful 1/2 acre building lot. Water access. \$49,900.

708 Mobile Home/Sale

PARK PLACE-Quality, yet affordable new home, for sale in top park. Call 301-994-0578.

710 Housing Wanted

WANTED: 3 or 4 bedroom home to rent in North East school district. Needed immediately. Country setting preferred. Call: 301-398-3311 EXT. 302

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28310	190.90	\$114.54
2842	201.07	\$120.65
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SHARP

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LIFESTYLE

August 4, 1988

NewArk Post

C section

by Dorothy Hall



HOME FRONT

Mr. President: A phoney excuse

Remember a few weeks ago when I announced my relief at discovering why the President of the United States had not sought advice? My husband had thought it was due to the fact that the President wasn't interested in the views of intelligent and nice ladies from states with just three electoral votes.

My children, on the other hand, were sure that the President had too much sense to consider the views of someone who drove a 1978 beige Aspen, listened to a record player and thought that prom dresses could be worn twice. As far as the pets were concerned, I didn't deserve any attention from the President because I denied them fresh tuna, sirloin and ice cream.

But I knew the truth. The President couldn't reach me because my teenagers were always on the phone. I bet you're thinking that if I had truly wanted to advise the President, I would have had Call Waiting added to our phone service.

I thought about that, but discarded the idea. If my children were on the phone and the White House called, they'd either disbelieve it was the President or they'd send him into "Hold Limbo" where he'd be doomed to a lifetime of "Volare" and "The Poor People of Paree." Neither of those alternatives seemed quite the sort of thing a President ought to be subjected to.

Besides, with Call Waiting I knew that when I did get to use the family phone, I would be interrupted by the dreaded clicks of Call Waiting. And who do you suppose would be responsible for said interruptions? That's right, my children's friends who hadn't conversed with them since getting off the school bus 23 minutes earlier.

(An editorial aside — I deeply resent Call Waiting because it denies me the chance to pretend that I tried to call the dentist but couldn't get through because the phone was busy.)

Since this house is temporarily without children, I can now test the validity of my hypothesis about the lack of calls from the President. (For all of you envious parents, the giddy glories of a child-free home will be discussed at a later date. Suffice it to say, it is wonderful — absolutely and utterly wonderful.)

Following is a three-day log of phone calls:

- Two computers called. The first one asked my views on insulation and aluminum siding. The next one told me that an aluminum siding representative would be visiting my street in the next day or so. The salesman would have such an exciting offer — with easy credit card payments — that the computer was sure we couldn't turn it down.

- The dentist's receptionist called to remind me that my daughter and I had neglected our teeth for far too long.

- Three worthy charities called requesting my credit card number so that they could instantaneously get the money they were sure I wanted to give them.

- Esther called. She was so stunned to get through that she couldn't remember why she'd called.

- Five people called wanting my children to baby sit.

- A pollster called to see what I thought credit cards.

- The vet called. The dog needs a rabies shot. The cat doesn't.

- Esther called. She'd remembered that book club was cancelled.

- A worthy organization called to see if I would serve on its phone committee.

- The jeweler called. My watch is ready.

- Twenty-eight friends of my children called.

- A travel agent called offering a "fabulous, fun-filled vacation, on sun drenched beaches amid waving palms, for the entire family" if I would give her my credit card number.

- The wallpaper store called. The wallpaper I wanted is out of stock.

- A bank called offering me an EZ Duzit Credit Card.

So far the President hasn't called but that's probably because he's too discouraged from the previous times when he couldn't get through. I think I'll drop him a postcard telling him my phone is free for the next 10 days.

© Dorothy Hall, 1988



Cool getaways

by Cathy Thomas

Delaware's hot summer weather has a lot of people yearning for a cooler locale.

A cruise to Alaska, a train ride across Canada or ski trip to South America are some of the great travel options available for those people who favor cooler weather.

The destinations are not the traditional family vacation spots. However, more and more people are discovering Alaska, Canada and other cool weather climates.

"Alaska is really popular this time of year, especially the cruises," said Charlie B. Friswell, owner of Charlie B. Travels in Newark.

Friswell, who just returned from an Alaskan cruise, said the weather there is usually in the mid-60's this time of year.

"I would highly recommend Alaska," he said. "This is the time of year for it. I would also recommend it by cruise ship."

One of the most scenic parts of an Alaskan cruise is the trip through Glacier Bay along the southeast coast of Alaska. It is in the bay that tourists can view spectacular glaciers.

"The big ships travel very close to the glaciers," said Friswell. "It sounds like a cannon when the ice breaks off."

Wildlife is abundant in Alaska. It is not uncommon to see seal, bear, moose and eagles. Aquatic life is common in the area. The bay is home for whales each summer. The humpback and killer whales summer at Glacier Bay. There is also porpoise in the area.

Cruises are not the only option in traveling to Alaska. Hunting and fishing lodges make it an enjoyable place for outdoorsmen.

A trip to Alaska in August will require casual clothes with a light jacket or sweater.

See CRUISE/3c

HEAT RELIEF

Frozen 'gourmet bars' help Baby Boomers chill out

by Nancy Turner

In the 1960s, while their parents were buying Dilly Bars from the local D.Q., Baby Boomers were smacking orange Cremesicles, Eskimo pies and chasing ice cream vending trucks on their bicycles.

Now the Boomers have all grown up, most with young families of their own, or at least with demanding careers and upper middle class incomes. They may choose to spend their working hours in offices where the competition is eaten for lunch, but for a snack on a hot Saturday, they love ice cream.

Novelty ice creams like Captain Crunch Bars, Push-ups, and Fudgesicles became corner grocery staples years ago, although lately they have had

to share some of their freezer space with gourmet bars.

Most gourmet bars are delicately simple chocolate-dipped vanilla ice cream on a stick. They may not sound very special, or new for that matter, but, ah, vive la difference!

Geared to satisfy the consumer who doesn't hesitate to pay a little more for quality, gourmet bars contain plenty of the finest blends of cream and chocolates. Of course their average \$1.50 retail price tags do a lot to keep out the waxy solidifiers, too.

While novelty products like Popsicles and cream bars have "chilled out" the conventional box ice cream market with an annual 15 percent increase in sales since 1985, gourmet bars are proving to be the coldest competitors, having accounted for 25 percent of all novelty sales in 1987.

Gourmet ice cream bars are

being produced by practically every major manufacturer of frozen confections in the country, although the Dover Bar has gained the reputation of being the granddaddy of the "stick gourmets," or at least the "super premium" ice cream bar targeted at the adult palate.

Originally characterized by their colossal six-ounce size, Dove Bars now appear in supermarket freezers in more manageable four-ounce bars that are sold three to a box.

Dove bars were invented in 1956 by Leo Stefanos, a Greek immigrant who owned a candy and ice cream shop in Chicago. According to Elliot Grover, company marketing manager, Leo made his first Dove bars for his children by slicing big chunks of ice cream, putting sticks in it, and dipping it in the chocolate he used to make candy. The product was such a hit

with the family, Leo began selling it in his shop.

For nearly 30 years, Dove Bars were exclusively sold through the family business. When his father died, Michael Stefanos and his mother began promoting the bars nationally.

They became available in local supermarkets in 1983. To maintain product integrity, each Dove bar is still hand-dipped using the same production principles that Leo Stefanos developed in the 1950s.

In addition to original dark chocolate covered vanilla ice cream, Dove Bars are now available with strawberry, chocolate and coffee ice creams and covered with a choice of either dark or milk chocolates.

"I think we are beginning to see people showing more interest in higher quality food items of all types," said Grover. "Americans are work-

AT A GLANCE

For the person in search of a cooling treat, Newark is an icy oasis. In and around the city are numerous ice cream and frozen yogurt establishments, not to mention scores of trucks which jingle their way through the neighborhoods.

Bunched downtown are three very popular establishments—Scott's Gourmet Ice Cream and TCBY (The Country's Best Yogurt) on Main Street, and the newly-opened Paradise Yogurt Company in College Square.

Fanning out, one can find Friendly's ice cream parlors on Elkton Road and Kirkwood Highway, Tastee Freeze on South College Avenue, and the long-popular Dairy Queen at Ogleton. That business is, of course, moving and will soon be located on Marrows Road in a beautiful new facility.

ing harder, and life seems to have gotten more hectic and busy. What comes with hard work is more enjoyment. We want to balance the two. I think people are looking for quality items that they can really reward themselves with. Now they just know more about how to recognize them."

Genuine food experience will help with that part. You know, like being able to taste the difference between milk and cream.

On the other hand, so will knowing how to eat a double stick Popsicle while riding a bike without having it split apart and fall to the ground.

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491 COLLEGE SQUARE
NEWARK, DE 19711
302-453-1268

HEAT RELIEF

COOLERS

Tub time

• Joe Bero, 72, of Frenchtown Road offers an interesting way to beat the heat. "During the hot, humid summer days in Chicago, before air conditioning, my brother and I would fill our large bath tub one-half full of cold water then stretch out spanning the top of the tub. Then we would drop in! Whew! What a relief!"

Skate away

• Ice skating? In 90 degree weather? You bet. The University of Delaware Ice Arena on South College Avenue will host an ice skating exhibition at 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6. Featured will be a variety of up-and-coming young skaters, students in the University's summer ice skating school, as well as two upper level pairs teams. A small admission fee will be charged at the door.

Sunset tour

• At Lums Pond State Park, south of Newark, a summer "cooler" is a sunset canoe tour of the pond itself. The tour, which will feature a close look at beavers, water birds and turtles, will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 11. Canoe rental is \$3. For details, call the park Nature Center at 836-1724, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. The tour will meet at the boathouse.

Tubing set

• For beating the heat river-style, the American Lung Association of Delaware has the answer — tubing on the Brandywine. The Association, in cooperation with Wilderness Canoe Trips, will hold a fund-raising tubing event Saturday, Aug. 6 from Smith's Bridge. Tube rental is \$6. For reservations, call 654-2227. Wilderness will provide shuttle service to the river from its headquarters in Fairfax.

Sea cruise

• Some find the sea a cool alternative, and Womanship, the Annapolis, Md. sailing school designed by and for women, is offering summer vacation courses in the Pacific Northwest. Women from all over the country are escaping the mainland heat to sail in clear, clean air through cool straits past snowcapped mountain peaks, with seals and whales in their wake, according to Womanship literature. For details, call (301) 267-6661

Pocono breezes

• Mountains offer a breezy retreat from lowland heat, and the Poconos are nearby in Pennsylvania. Whitewater Challengers of White Haven, Pa. offers a variety of activities, some refreshing and others challenging. There is whitewater rafting on the Lehigh River, mountain bicycle tours, whitewater kayaking and canoeing, capture-the-flag adventure games and the latest hit, orienteering. For details, call (717) 443-9532.

Swimming across Newark via sparkling pools

by Neil Thomas

Neddy Merrill had this crazy idea. From a raised vantage point, he looked eight miles across town to where his house stood and realized he could swim home using the neighbors' pools.

"He had been swimming and now he was breathing deeply, stertorously as if he could gulp into his lungs the components of that moment, the heat of the sun, the intensity of his pleasure. It all seemed to flow into his chest," wrote John Cheever in his short story "The Swimmer."

Of course, for Neddy Merrill the cross-town swim became tough treading. The neighbors weren't thrilled with him paddling across their backyards, and his own grasp on reality was less than solid.

But I've often thought it would be great fun to swim across Newark.

Here, you wouldn't have to bug the neighbors because there are public and private pools aplenty, as Cheever put it, "a quasi-subterranean stream that curves across the county."

Starting in the far northeast, you could swim the North Star pool, then Meeting House Hill and Drummond Hill. Making a dogleg to the west, you could swim Maple Valley then Fairfield, Wilson Community Center, Newark Country Club, Nottingham Green and Oaklands in quick order.

Moving south through town, you could pick up the Dickey Park pool and the University of Delaware pool, then Persimmon Creek and Four Seasons.

Looping through southern Newark and Christiana-Bear, the "stream" could include Glasgow Pines and Memorial.

Personally, I'd wrap it up at Wilton Pool, home of the annual Suburban Swim League championships. Actually, it would be interesting to wrap up this

marathon during those championships.

No matter when you did it, the swim would be both a great way to cool off and a great way to get fit, according to the American Heart Association of Delaware.

"Swimming is one of the most popular recreational activities in the United States, and there's no better exercise to beat the summer heat," according to Dr. Sara A. Mahler, president of the Delaware association.

With the growing number of indoor pools — locally there are indoor facilities at the Western Branch YMCA, Newark Center YWCA, University of Delaware Carpenter Sports Building and Glasgow High School — swimming has become a year around exercise for many.

Mahler says that besides being a heat-beater, "swimming is an excellent aerobic exercise if performed at the proper intensity for 20-30 minutes at least three times a week." Such workouts help condition the heart by enabling it to use ox-

xygen more efficiently.

And swimming can help some people control weight. "When combined with overeating," Mahler says, "lack of exercise may lead to excess weight, which is a contributing factor to the risk of developing cardiovascular disease."

According to the American Heart Association, swimming offers:

- Less stress on bones, joints and muscles than some dry land recreational activities due to the cushioning effect of water.

- Toning and strengthening of the body's major muscles, including legs, arms, back and waist.

- Elderly people and those with joint problems an en-

joyable exercise because of the reduction of stress on the body.

- Tension relief and relaxation.

- The ability to exercise alone, or with other.

Many swimmers also discover the sport gives them more energy, improve self-image and more satisfying sleep.

• Mahler cautions that before beginning a swimming program, individuals should see their doctor. "Age, medical history, heart trouble, high blood pressure, shortness of breath after mild exertion and other factors influence whether or not swimming can help or harm you," she says. "Under these conditions, it's best to first seek your doctor's approval."

CRUISE

Travelers planning to take a cruise to Alaska should carry with them a birth certificate or another form of identification other than a driver's license. The cruise ships often make stops in Canada en route to Alaska. It is in Canada that the identification will be necessary.

Canada, like Alaska, has had an upsurge in travel attention. Perhaps, the slick promotional ads by the Canadian Tourism Department has helped stir people's fascination with the country.

Just about every traveler should find something to interest them in Canada. To the west are the Canadian Rockies. To the east are the cities of Toronto, Quebec and Montreal. In between is the beautiful Canadian

countryside.

"Canadian people are fantastic," said Friswell.

Becoming very popular in Canada are train trips. "You can take a train from Montreal all the way across Canada," said Friswell.

The train trips usually take a few days and allow a traveler to see the wide variety of Canadian scenery.

Canada has long been a popular destination for hunters and fishermen. Today cities like Montreal, with its French-Canadian charm, are becoming increasing popular among tourists.

Unless you go pretty far north, the summer weather in Canada is moderate. If you're looking for snow, the places to visit may

be South America, Australia or New Zealand.

Traveling to one of those spots is more complicated and possibly more expensive. A passport is required to travel to those countries.

The extra effort may be well worth it, though, if you are looking a place to snow ski.

"This time of year, South America is just the opposite from us (it is winter there when it is summer here, and vice versa). Argentina does very well," said Friswell.

Considering the hot weather we've had this year, it really isn't hard to find a vacation spot with cooler temperatures.

"The Caribbean has been cooler than it's been here," said Friswell.

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LIFESTYLE

An unscheduled Holliday

During television writers' strike, 'Matlock' star Kene Holliday visits sister

by Cathy Thomas



Kene Holliday, star of the hit television series "Matlock."

Normally this time of year, Kene Holliday would be several weeks into the filming of a new season of the hit NBC television series "Matlock."

Holliday plays Tyler, the investigator who assists Matlock — Andy Griffith in the role of a lawyer — on the series.

Because of the Writer's Guild of America strike, shooting of the fall television season has been delayed. Holliday is hoping for a quick settlement to the dispute.

But the strike has given him some free time to relax and visit relatives. Last week he stopped in Newark to visit his sister, Annette Cornish, a teacher at Wilmer E. Shue Middle School.

I visited the Cornish home about mid-morning one day last week to talk to Holliday. When I arrived, he was still getting dressed, which gave me a few moments with his sister. She beamed with pride as she talked of her brother's accomplishments.

A few minutes later, Holliday emerged from a back bedroom. He was dressed Hollywood-style with fancy white pants and shirt. He was also wearing several

pieces of heavy gold jewelry.

First impressions can be deceiving, though. While I was expecting him to talk "Hollywood," he instead talked sincerely of fellow actors and his family. But there was also no false modesty on Holliday's part as he related proud moments in his acting career.

A lot of television viewers probably remember Holliday in "Carter Country." The show ran in the late 1970s and is still syndicated in several television markets around the country.

Between regular assignments on "Carter Country" and "Matlock," which began airing several years ago, Holliday had roles in various shows.

"I jobbed. I auditioned and did a lot of shows," said Holliday. "I did a lot of movies. I did a lot of pilots. There's been a lot of wins and losses."

Shortly before the "Matlock" series began, Holliday was ready to move back to New York City.

"I was selling everything. (I said to myself) I'm not coming back (to Hollywood). Then the phone rang and in nine hours, the world changed. Only the resilient can live like that."

Holliday, who has been acting for 20 years, is proud to be working with veteran

actor Andy Griffith.

"My reputation is very good in this business. Andy Griffith will not see you unless you're one of the best," he said. "I learn every day from him. I'm very excited about doing this show."

Holliday describes his relationship with Griffith as symbiotic.

"He can do well on his own. I can do well on my own. I enjoy working with this man. I have learned a lot from him. I admire the guy."

Holliday is also complimentary of the producers and crew of the show. His way of saying thank you is bringing them pies, homemade by his wife Dolly.

"My crews love me. I don't want to sound like some puffed-up son of a gun. Dolly makes lemon meringue and sweet potato pies for the crews, a whole slew of them. It's just a way of saying thank you."

Dolly's pies have become a tradition on the set, and if Holliday doesn't bring the pies with him, the crew starts asking for them.

See HOLLIDAY/5c

NEWARKERS/by Nancy Turner

Christine Wright prepares to compete for national title

Ask Christine Wright, Miss Delaware National Teenager 1988, to describe the ideal American girl and the snappy, blue-eyed blonde will probably say, "it takes more than just a pretty face."

Christine is the daughter of Henry N. Wright of Kimberton and Joanne Wright, and is a 1988 graduate of Newark High School and of Barbizon Modeling School in Wilmington.

In addition to receiving second place in this year's Office Education Association spring conference on business office skills, Christine has been recognized for her student contributions to the NHS faculty, and for outstanding abilities in typing and twirling.

While attending NHS, Christine was active in over a dozen school organizations including the Band and Honor Society. As a willing community volunteer, she has worked with the Delaware mentally and physically handicapped and in the Newark Emergency Center.

Christine was crowned Miss Delaware National Teenager on July 1 during a tri-state competition of more than 80 talented girls from Delaware, Maryland and Washington, D.C., in Hunt Valley, Md. She also won the title of Miss Congeniality 1988 and the pageant's Senior Citizenship Award. Totaled, Christine brought home \$18,000 in scholarships, a pretty fancy crown and sash, and a ticket for an all-expense-paid trip to Hawaii for a week to compete in the national pageant to be held on Aug. 8.

In preparation for the tri-state contest, Christine sold ads for the pageant program book, decorated her sash, made a scrap book of her life and perfected her talent entry of twirling to "The Heat Is On." She didn't skip any meals, but "I brought my grades up," she said, and bought a pink chiffon

off-the-shoulder formal, off-the-rack.

With a climax that was typically Hometown, U.S.A., all her friends were cheering and "dad was waving and jumping up and down in the back," it was a big day for Christine. Winning the title of Miss Delaware National Teenager was a matter of reaching a goal, but not the only goal.

"I have wanted a title like this since childhood, so I feel like I have accomplished something," she said, but added that "after this, my crown hunting days are over."

"I'd really like to use my title as a way to get into schools or any place where there are little children, so I can talk to them about the dangers of drug abuse. I've always wanted to do that."

"Then I want to be the first person in my family to graduate from college."

You see, when Christine says, "it takes more than just a pretty face," to be an ideal girl, she is talking about hard work, discipline, and using every hour productively.

"I don't want to be limited by having to fit into a social mold that says I have to be slim or go out and get married and start a family or have a certain degree. Being ideal means being yourself, as long as you are not selfish."

And for this ambitious 18-year-old, being herself has meant keeping busy with a productive lifestyle, largely in the order of "school, snack, homework, job, and more homework."

Christine is currently employed by the University of Delaware as a secretary in the Housing and Residence Life Department. She will pursue her most recent goal, a career in business, at the University this fall and will add a full course load to her schedule.

She is grateful that women now have broader choices in jobs, in their futures; although she does believe that success is earned with determination, not necessarily lucky breaks.

"I'm ready to work twice as hard," said Christine.

She'll try and relax after she gets where she is going.



Christine Wright hopes to win a national pageant crown.

Peachy keen treats

Whether they're grown in the backyard or purchased at the supermarket or a roadside stand, peaches and pears are popular and nutritious fruits.

For optimum enjoyment, select and handle them carefully, says University of Delaware Extension agent Dave Tatnall.

When picking peaches or buying them at the store, select the round, plump ones that have a soft, creamy to yellow color, says Tatnall. They should be firm or only slightly soft, without any brown spots or decay. The very soft ones are overripe. Peaches tinged with green are immature and will shrivel rather than ripen. The amount of red blush on the skin depends on the variety and isn't a sign of ripeness.

"Fresh peaches bruise easily, so handle them gently," the garden agent says. He recommends putting fully ripe peaches in the refrigerator, uncovered, where they will keep for three to five days.

Most garden pears are harvested during August and September. "Pick them before they've ripened fully, when they are a light yellowish-green," says Tatnall.

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American Heart Association

They're playing his song

by Neil Thomas

When Vic Sadot ventured to Baltimore's Memorial Stadium Friday, he found they were playing his song.

Literally. Sadot, the popular Newark singer-songwriter who heads the Crazy Planet Band, had written a song about the Orioles after a life-long love affair with the team.

"I've rooted for them since I was a kid," Sadot said, recalling the glory years when the team fielded players like Brooks Robinson, Frank Robinson, Boog Powell and Jim Palmer.

He sent the Orioles front office a tape of the song, not really expecting much of a reaction.

The team liked it. Unfortunately, it is an upbeat song and, early in the season, the Orioles were not a particularly upbeat team.

The Birds are playing a little better baseball these days, and before Friday night's contest, the team played the tape.



Newark singer-songwriter Vic Sadot, here performing during 1988 Wilburfest, has had his work recognized by the Baltimore Orioles.

HOLLIDAY

Holliday first realized his interest in acting when he took some theatre courses at the University of Maryland. He was attending the college on a football scholarship and took drama courses to fill out his schedule.

"I realized I could make as much or more money with my mouth as I could knocking people down. I sought the saner of the two options."

After college, Holliday worked in New York theater. He was involved in the Folgers Theatre Group, performing Shakespeare.

As the interview winds down, Holliday tells me he wants to include the name of Dr. Roger E. Meersman in the story. Meersman is with the drama department at the University of Maryland.

"He is my most beloved mentor. Thank you, Roger."

ENTERTAINMENT FILE

DAM

Trip to Italy

The Delaware Art Museum, 2301 Kentmere Parkway, Wilmington, will offer a trip to Italy Oct. 4-14.

Included will be visits to Rome, Florence and Venice.

For details, call Margaret Crescenzi at the museum, 571-9590.

Europe

Delaware Singers

The Delaware Singers and the Wilmington Diocesan Choir performed extensively in Europe, once in the presence of Pope John Paul II, during a European tour in early July.

Musicians performed in Milan, Rome, Innsbruck and Munich, and participated in the 1988 Salzburg Church Music Festival.



The London Symphony Orchestra, under its American-born music director Michael Tilson Thomas, will be one of three orchestras visiting the Grand Opera House in Wilmington this season as part of the performing arts center's Classical Series.

Grand series features London Symphony

We are four days into the last month of summer. Our thoughts are already turning to the 1988-89 season at Delaware's Center for the Performing Arts, The Grand Opera House. Last week I wrote about the newest concept at the house and the series of which it is a part. This week the topic is the oldest, and still the most popular, series at the house, the Classical Series.

When you read about what is in store for those subscribing to the Classical Series, its popularity will become obvious. It is the Classical Series which brings to our area the world's top orchestras and conductors. The series opens on Monday, October 24, with the Stuttgart Radio Symphony under the baton of their music director, Sir Neville Marriner. Sir Neville is now the most prolific classical recording artist in the world with over 400 recordings to his credit.

Other great conductors who have worked with this orchestra include Ernest Ansermet, Karl Bohm, Wilhelm Furtwangler, Hans Knappertsbusch, Sir George Solti and Leopold Stokowski. The orchestra has extensive recording credits in symphonic works and opera.

The London Symphony Orchestra will be the second offering in the Classical Series with a performance on Thursday, March 2. Michael Tilson Thomas, the newly appointed principal conductor, is the only American conductor in the series. He was born in Los Angeles in 1944 and is the third generation of his family to follow a performing career.

His career has hoppedscotched the Atlantic many times. Once, as a student of Friedelind Wagner, he was appointed assistant conductor at the Festspielhaus in the Wagner sanctuary sanctorum, Bayreuth. He has served stints with the Boston Symphony, the New York Philharmonic, the Buffalo Philharmonic and the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

The London Symphony occupies an unusual niche among English groups; it is the oldest self-governing orchestra in the country. It recently completed a series of concerts commemorating the 50th anniversary of the death of George Gershwin, a series shown on PBS in this country. The or-

chestra is equally at home with film music. It was the organization which recorded the sound tracks for "Superman" and "Star Wars."

The final offering in the series is the Minnesota Orchestra under Edo de Waart. This orchestra is one of our more prominent musical aggregations. Their music director joined them right after he left San Francisco. I was fortunate enough to see his last efforts in the City by the Bay, and Minneapolis is very fortunate to have Mr. de Waart at the helm.

The present music director has had illustrious predecessors in Minnesota. Names like Eugene Ormandy,

by Phil Toman



THE ARTS

Dimitri Mitropoulos, Antal Dorati, among others, come quickly to mind. The orchestra has been making recordings since 1924 for companies here and in Europe.

David Fleming, the Grand's

executive director, has outdone himself this season with the Classical Series. Even though he gets us the finest orchestras, the prices charged do not reflect the quality of the groups. If you think that might

not be so, check the prices when these orchestras perform in a city about 135 miles northeast of here.

If you buy the entire series, you can save 10 percent of the individual ticket prices. Tickets for the series start at \$60.40. It is important to remember that when talking about tickets to the Grand, student tickets are half price!

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ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

THEATER

• "Finian's Rainbow" will be staged this summer by The Brandywinners on the outdoor stage at Longwood Gardens in nearby Pennsylvania. Show dates are Aug. 4-6. Tickets cost \$10 and may be reserved by calling 478-3355.

• "Cinderella" will be staged by Duet Productions at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 10 at the Newark Free Library, 750 Library Ave. The program is free and open to the public. For details, call 731-7550.

• "Cinderella," a performance of the classic fairy tale by life-size puppets from Nick Swindin Productions, will be staged at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 24 and 25 at Longwood Gardens. Tickets are now available, and cost \$6 each. Send check made payable to Longwood Gardens and a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Performing Arts, Longwood Gardens, P.O. Box 501, Kennett Square, PA 19348.

• "110 In The Shade," the Broadway musical based on N. Richard Nash's play "The Rainmaker," runs through Aug. 27 at the Candlelight Music Dinner Theatre, 2208 Miller Rd., Arden. The show is being staged Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings. It features such Harvey Schmidt-Tom Jones songs as "Love Don't Turn Away" and "A Man and a Woman." For ticket information, call 475-2313.

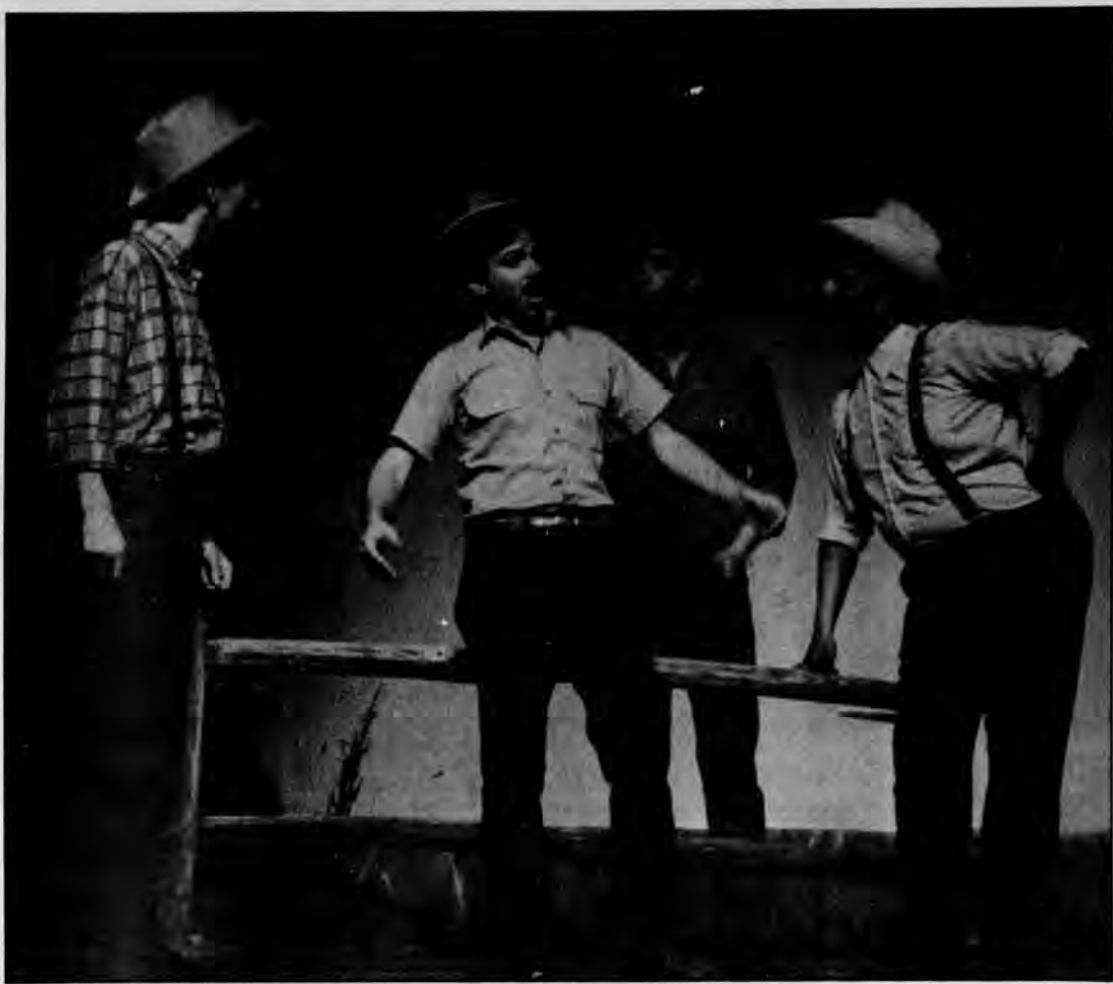
• "Barefoot in the Park" will be staged Sept. 9-24 by the Wilmington Drama League.

• "Little Shop of Horrors" will open the University of Delaware Friends of the Performing Arts series for 1988-89, with performances Sunday and Monday, Sept. 25 and 26 at Mitchell Hall. The series will continue with: Vienna Chamber Orchestra, Nov. 5; Boys Choir of Harlem, Feb. 25; Letwitzky Dance Company, March 3-4; Modern Jazz Quartet, March 19-20; and Atlanta Symphony Orchestra. Full series tickets, for all six performances, cost \$90 for the general public. Mini-series tickets, for second performances of "Little Shop," Letwitzky and Modern Jazz Quartet, cost \$55. For details, call 451-2361.

• "Pump Boys and Dinettes," the off-Broadway hit musical that earned a Tony Award nomination, will be performed Thursday, Oct. 20 in Bacchus Theatre in the University of Delaware's Perkins Student Center on Academy Street. For details, call 451-2631.

• "Love to All, Lorraine," starring Elizabeth Van Dyke as famous writer Lorraine Hansberry, will be performed Friday, Nov. 4 in Bacchus Theatre in the University of Delaware's Perkins Student Center on Academy Street. The play is on the National Black Touring Circuit. Hansberry is author of "Raisin in the Sun," and "To Be Young, Gifted and Black." For details, call 451-2631.

• "Stifelio," the provocative Verdi opera, will open OperaDelaware's 1988-89 season Nov. 26 and Dec. 2-3 at the Grand Opera House in



Performing a scene from the Candlelight Music Dinner-Theatre production of "110 in the Shade" are (from left) Patrick McLaughlin, Joseph Bradley of near Newark and Henry Porreca. The show will run through Aug. 27. For ticket information, call 475-2313.

Wilmington. The season will also include: "Carmen," April 22 and 28-29, and, for families, "Charlotte's Web," Feb. 17-18. For information, call 658-2507 or 658-8063.

MUSIC

• Libby McDowell, a local folk singer, will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6 at the Lums Pond State Park campground area. McDowell plays the guitar and mountain dulcimer, and will sing solo and lead sing-alongs. The concert is free with regular state park entrance fee.

• Denis DiBlasio and Cities will perform Sunday evening, Aug. 7 at the Deer Park Tavern.

• Peabody Ragtime Ensemble will perform a free outdoor concert at 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 7 at Pell Gardens in Chesapeake City, Md.

• The Beat Clinic will perform Tuesday evening, Aug. 9 at the Deer Park Tavern.

• The West Chester, Pa. Alumni Community Band will perform at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 9 at Longwood Gardens. The band will perform a variety of works, including selections from "West Side Story," Andrew Lloyd Webber's "A

Symphonic Portrait," and Sousa's "King Cotton."

• One Alternative, a jazz trio from Philadelphia, will perform at 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 11 at Longwood Gardens. The group will perform works by the Beatles, Simon and Garfunkel and Mason Williams.

• The 60th annual Chester County Old Fiddler's Picnic will be held 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 13 at Hibernia Park, near Coatesville, Pa. Featured will be old-time country music. The park is located off the Pa. 82 exit of the U.S. 30 bypass. Admission is \$4 per

car. For details, call (215) 384-0290.

• The Valley Forge Chorus of Sweet Adelines will perform at 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 13 at Longwood Gardens. The program will include show tunes, ballads, big band numbers and four-part barbershop harmonies.

• Dynagroove will perform Tuesday evening, Aug. 16 at the Deer Park Tavern.

• Anne Hills, folk musician, will perform at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 16 at Longwood Gardens.

• Newark Symphony Society will present Ross Beauchamp,

cellist, at its sixth annual Elizabeth O'Grady Memorial Recital at 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 18 in Newark United Methodist Church, 69 E. Main St. Included in the program will be works by Serge Prokofiev, Johann Sebastian Bach and Cesar Franck. Admission is free; there will be a free will offering.

• Dale Melton Group will perform "Swing, Bebop and Island Flavors" during a con-

cert at 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 18 at Longwood Gardens.

ART

• Naval photography by James Klinger will be displayed through Aug. 25 at Newark Free Library, 750 Library Ave. The works can be seen during regular library hours, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays.

• Paintings by Teresa Haman of Newark and photographs by Chandler McKaig of Wilmington will be exhibited through August in the Delaware State Arts Council galleries, Carvel State Office Building, 820 N. French St., Wilmington. Receptions for the artists will be held 5-7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 5. Haman paints both landscapes and still lifes in a quasi-abstract manner of cubistic shapes and fragmented light. She believes her work results in a vital internal, interpersonal and cross-cultural exchange.

• "John Sloan: Spectator of Life" is being exhibited at the Delaware Art Museum, 2301 Kentmere Parkway, Wilmington. For details, call 571-9590.

• Sally Funk landscapes and flowers in acrylics and watercolor will be shown through Aug. 31 at Gallery 50, 50 E. Commerce St., Bridgeton, N.J.

• "The Lasting Image," an exhibition of natural history sculptures by local artist A.J. Obara Jr., will run through Sept. 4 at the Delaware Museum of Natural History, Del. 52, Greenville.

CINEMA

• "The Three Lives of Thomasina," a Walt Disney production starring Patrick McGeehan, will be shown at 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 7 in the Delaware Art Museum, 2301 Kentmere Parkway, Wilmington. Admission is \$3. For details, call 571-9594.

• "The City in Film," a program of films about New York City dating from 1899 to 1971, will be shown at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 9 in the Delaware Art Museum.

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CHURCHES

Peace Fellowship to mark bombings

Programs in remembrance of the atomic bombings of the Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki will be held Saturday, Aug. 6 in Newark and Wilmington.

Locally, the Newark Peace Fellowship will set up a table in front of the Main Street post office from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Japanese origami peace cranes will be offered to passersby, who will be invited to sign petitions promoting a comprehensive nuclear test ban treaty.

That evening, a special Hiroshima Day commemoration will be held in Wilmington under the sponsorship of Newark Peace Fellowship, Pacem in Terris and Performers and Artists for Nuclear Disarmament.

The program will begin at 7:15 p.m. in the social hall of Hanover Presbyterian Church, 18th Street and Baynard

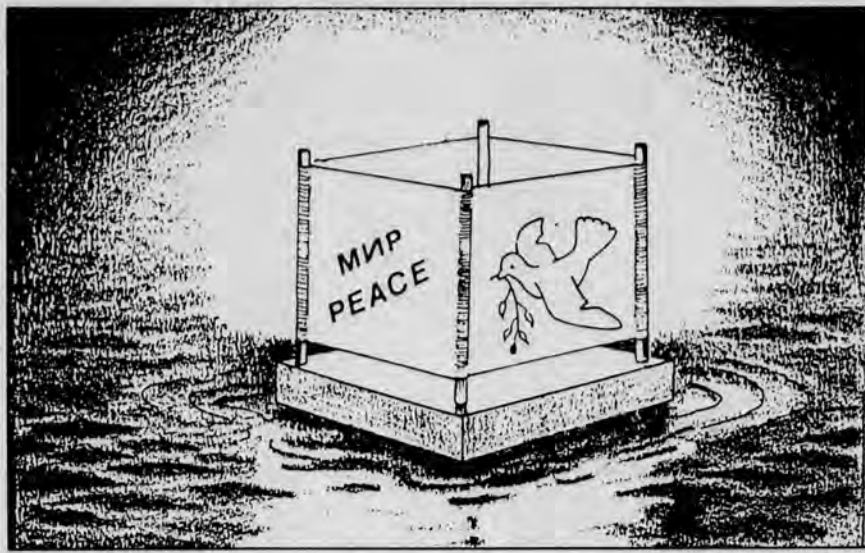
Boulevard, Wilmington.

There will be music and poetry. At 8:15 p.m., participants will begin a processional to the banks of the Brandywine River, where ceremonial lanterns will be set afloat.

The concept of a lantern floating drama stems from a traditional Japanese religious ceremony in which candlelit paper lanterns are floated on rivers and streams to guide ancestral souls to the land of the dead.

A few years after the atomic bombing, on Aug. 6, 1945, the traditional lantern-floating ceremony was adapted to commemorate the victims of the Hiroshima blast.

Each year on the anniversary of the bombing, the seven branches of the Ohta River are set aglow with the candlelit paper



lanterns. The tradition is now carried out throughout the world as a joint symbolic gesture.

Newark Peace Fellowship is encouraging participants to make lanterns of their own.

They have provided directions. Take a one-inch thick piece of Styrofoam cut into an eight-inch square and insert four wooden skewers or dowels at each corner.

Tape or staple paper to the

dowels, and write a message on the paper.

Use a small candle, about six-inch in height, for light.

To make sure your lantern works properly, give it a trial in the bathtub or sink.

Feeding state's hungry

Love Works, a new organization dedicated to feeding the state's hungry, recently handed out checks to two charitable organizations.

Food Conservers Inc. was presented a check for \$2,438, with another \$2,171 going to the Little Sisters of the Poor.

Food Conservers funds will be used to help a number of organizations which operate food closets, among them labor union local 1183 of Newark and the YWCA of New Castle County.

Little Sisters of the Poor works directly with the needy, and will use its money for their benefit.

Love Works was founded to raise funds for organizations that are dedicated to feeding the poor on a year-around basis.

For details, call Love Works at 658-4353.

CHURCH CALENDAR

• **Psalm and Sandwich**, an outreach of Word of Life Christian Center, Barksdale Professional Center, is being held 12:10-12:50 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesdays. Visitors are invited to bring a sandwich and join in fellowship and the sharing of the word of God. The meeting is open to all, and beverage is provided. For details, call 453-1183.

• **St. Peter's Catholic Church**, 35 E. 5th St., New Castle, will host the 19th annual parish carnival Aug. 8-13. The carnival will feature rides, games, fireworks and food. Hours are 7-11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 7 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday. Dinner platters, at \$5.50, will be served nightly from 5 p.m. on. Fireworks will be held Wednesday evening, with live country music Thursday and Friday nights. Also Friday, the 5th annual St. Peter's Historical 5-Mile Run will be held at 7 p.m. Race day fee is \$8. There will be recorded music Saturday.

• **Head of Christians Presbyterian Church** will hold vacation Bible school Aug. 15-19 for young people age three and older. Classes will meet 9-11:30 a.m. daily in the church, located on Church Road off Del. 273. Registration will be held at 8:30 a.m. Monday, Aug. 15.

• **Pike Creek Valley Baptist Church**, Polly Drummond Hill

Road, will hold vacation Bible school 9 to 11:30 a.m. Monday, Aug. 15 through Friday, Aug. 19. For details, call 731-7770.

• **The Newark Second Christian Women's Club** will meet at 9:30 a.m. Monday, Aug. 15 in Clayton Hall on the University of Delaware's north campus for a "Sundae on Monday" brunch. Featured will be frozen yogurt from TCBY on Main Street and music by Jodi Jensen. Cost is \$3.50, and reservations are due by 10 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 11. Call 738-6873 or 255-4742. There will be free nursery at 357 Paper Mill Rd.

• **A Healing Explosion**, featuring faith healers Charles and Frances Hunter, will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 19 in the Philadelphia Civic Center. The event will be unusual because 1,500 trained believers, rather than just one or two, will be laying hands on the sick. The Hunters, who have held more than 50 Healing Explosions, have appeared on the CBS News program "48 Hours" and ABC-TV's "Good Morning, America." They have also been featured in McCall's magazine. For details, call Debbie McAnally of Hunter Ministries at 1-800-231-3024.

• **You Are Not Alone**, a support group for persons who have lost loved ones, meets 1-2 p.m. Wednesdays at the American Red Cross Chapter House, 910 Gilpin Ave., Wilmington.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

THE FELLOWSHIP Meeting at Newark Day Nursery 921 Barksdale Rd., Newark 737-3703 • 738-5829 Sunday Bible Classes... 9 AM all ages Worship Service... 10:00 AM Nursery Available *Sharing Christ in Mutual Ministry	OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH Johnson at Augusta Ches. Hill Est., Newark (302) 737-6176 Sunday School and Bible Classes... 9:00 AM Divine Worship... 10:00 AM Summer Worship... 9:00 AM Holy Communion, 1st & 3rd Sunday Carl H. Kruehl, Jr., Pastor	SAINTE NICHOLAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH Old Newark Rd. & Chestnut Hill Rds., Newark Holy Eucharist... 9:30 AM	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 252 West Main St., Newark Worship... 10 AM Nursery provided. Ramp access for the handicapped. Rev. Willard Smith, Pastor	THE NEWARK UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 215 E. Delaware, Newark (302) 737-4711 Worship... 9:30 AM Sunday School... 11:00 AM Child Care Provided Peter Wells, Pastor	ST. JOHN'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH Wicomico Synod 135 E. Old Baltimore Pike Christiana, DE 19702 Worship... 9:00 AM Sunday School... 10:30 AM Nursery Provided Handicap Accessible Richard C. Bala, Pastor 368-7284
GRACE EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH Meeting at Skyline Middle School (Skyline Dr. & Linden Hill Rd.) (302) 737-4421 Bible Classes... 9:45 AM Worship... 11:00 AM Rev. Gregory L. Hultgen, Pastor/Teacher (Th. M. Dallas Theological Seminary) A place where a committed Christian can grow!	UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP OF NEWARK 420 W. 14th Rd. OH West Park Place 368-2984 Sunday Services... 10:30 AM (For Adults & Children) Rev. Louise Rodebeck Minister Find Religious Freedom in Our Welcoming Community	WHITE CLAY CREEK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 15 Polly Drummond Hill Rd. (302) 737-2100 Worship... 9:30 AM Nursery & Junior Church First Sunday Holy Communion	WEELEYAN CHURCH 728 Church Rd., Newark (302) 737-5190 or (302) 733-6413 Sunday School... 9:30 AM Morning Worship... 10:30 AM Evening Worship... 7:00 PM Wednesday... 10:30 AM, 7 PM Pastor J. Thomas Pullin "A Church that cares and strengthens your faith."	PRaise ASSEMBLY 108 Old Baltimore Pike, Newark UAW Local 1152 Sunday... 9 AM & 5 PM Wednesday Family Night (Youth Group, Royal Rangers, Masonettes, & Rainbows) Paul H. Waters, Pastor	AGAPE FELLOWSHIP (302) 738-5007 A Spirit-filled local expression of the Body of Christ. Sunday Worship... 10 AM at Howard Johnson's, Rt. 896 & 195 Wednesday Home Meeting... 7:30 PM
GLASGOW CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Four Season's Pavilion 896 & Four Season's Pkwy. Newark, DE (302) 738-6483 Sunday School... 9:30 AM Morning Worship... 10:30 AM Evening Worship... 6:00 PM Wednesday Bible Study... 7:00 PM Grove C. Daskins, Pastor	CALVARY BAPTIST 215 E. Delaware Ave. Newark, DE (302) 368-4904 Sunday (Summer Schedule) Church School... 9:15 AM Morning Worship... 10:30 AM Wednesday Family Fellowship Covered Dish Dinner... 5:45 PM Bible Study... 6:45 PM Age Groups... 6:45 PM	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST Delaware Ave. & Haines St. Newark, DE Sunday Service... 10:00 AM Sunday School... 10:00 AM Wednesday Testimony Service... 7:30 PM Reading Room... Sat. 10 AM Noon All Are Welcome Child Care Provided	PENACADER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Corner of Rt. 896 & Rt. 40 (302) 731-5924 Worship... 10:30 AM Adult & Children Sunday School... 9:15 AM Youth Fellowship... 8:00 PM "A Church proud of its past with a vision for the future." John Oldman, Pastor	CHRISTIANA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 21 W. Main St., Christiana (302) 738-7544 Church School... 9:45 AM Worship... 11:00 AM Nursery Available Handicap Accessible Rev. H. E. Sam'l Hale "Free Life Time Membership"	SALEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 469 Salem Church Rd. (302) 738-4822 Worship... 9:30 AM Sunday School... 10:45 AM (Nursery Provided) Donald J. Hurst, Pastor Richard G. Pyle, Asst. "Catch the Spirit"
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 129 Lovett Ave., Newark, DE 368-4276 • 731-8231 Home Church *Drop services for this week are: Sunday... 9:30 AM Bible Study Hour... Classes for All Morning Worship... Toddler's Church Jr. Church & Teen Church... 10:40 AM Evening Service... 7:00 PM Thomas Lazer, Pastor	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST Delaware Ave. & Haines St. Newark, DE Sunday Service... 10:00 AM Sunday School... 10:00 AM Wednesday Testimony Service... 7:30 PM Reading Room... Sat. 10 AM Noon All Are Welcome Child Care Provided	FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH Now Worshiping at "Mother Hubbard's Day Care Center" Rt. 896, just South of Glasgow H.S. (302) 731-7030 Summer Worship... 9:30 AM	EBENEZER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Pike Creek Valley 325 Polly Drummond Hill Newark (302) 731-8432 or (302) 731-8495 Worship Service... 8:30 & 11 AM Nursery Available Handicap Accessible Church School... at 9:30, 10:30 AM U.M.W. ... 8:30 & 9 PM Bible Study... 9:15-11:15 AM Dr. D. O. Cendaniel, Sr., Senior Minister Rev. J. P. Donache, Sr., Assoc. Minister Rev. G. W. Gimbley, Musician, Vocalist "Come Catch the Spirit"	NEWARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 69 E. Main St., Newark 302-368-8774 All Welcome Worship Services June 5-Sept. 4 8:30 in the chapel 9:30 in the Nave Fellowship at 10:30 Church School Nursery thru Third Grade - 9:30 Only Clifford A. Armour, Senior Pastor John I. Penn, Assoc. Pastor John Patrick Colatch, Campus Pastor *Broadcasts WNRX 1260 AM	

A GUIDE TO AREA WORSHIP SERVICES

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

FRIDAY

5

• Newark Senior Center, 9 a.m., bowling, Blue Hen Lanes; 9:30 a.m., shopping; 10 a.m., Signing Group, Over 60 Fitness; 1 p.m., Senior Players rehearsal.

SATURDAY

6

• Lums Pond State Park, near Newark, will host State Park Games Day from noon to the evening. There will be a variety of games, activities and arts and crafts for children from noon to 5 p.m. At 8 p.m., local folk singer Libby McDowell will perform at the campground bathhouse area. All activities are free with park entrance fee. For details, call 836-1724.

• University of Delaware Ice Arena, South College Avenue, will host an ice skating exhibition at 4 p.m. Students in the University's summer ice skating school will perform, as will two upper level pairs teams. A small admission fee will be charged.

• Fund raising tube rides on the Brandywine River will be held today by the American Lung Association of Delaware in conjunction with Wilderness Canoe Trips. The two-hour rides start at Smith's Bridge. Tube rental is \$6. For reservations, call 654-2227.

SUNDAY

7

• Irish Culture Club of Delaware will hold its 10th Irish Festival of music and dance 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Delaware Stadium, South College Avenue. There will be Irish music and dancing, arts and crafts displays and Irish shops. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens. Children under 15 will be admitted free with family groups.

MONDAY

8

• Newark Coin Club will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the New Castle County Engineering Building on Kirkwood Highway, near Meadowood. There will be a display of modern-day proof sets, hobby update and refreshments. For details, call Carl Riethe at 322-2822.

• Delaware Group of the Sierra Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Ashland Nature Center, Brackenville Road, near Hockessin. Guest speaker will be Wayne Grafton, New Castle County planning director, who will discuss "Preservation of Natural Areas and Open Spaces."

• Delaware Valley Branch of the Royal Scottish Country Dance Society will offer a Scottish country dance class at 8 p.m. in St. Thomas Episcopal Church, South College Avenue. Classes will continue Monday nights through August 29. Offered are lessons for beginners and for more experienced dancers. For details, call Margaret Sarner at 453-1290 or 366-2898.

• Newark Senior Center, 10 a.m., knitting instruction; 12:15 p.m., podiatrist; 12:30 p.m., canasta, movie; 12:45 p.m., bridge.

TUESDAY

9

• Newark Free Library, 750 Library Ave., will hold preschool story hour today. The program, for children ages 3½-5, will be held at 10:30 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Featured will be the films "The Alphabet Dragon," "The Happy Owls" and "Drummer Hoff." For details, call 731-7550.

• University of Delaware will sponsor a trip to see the Philadelphia Phillies battle the St. Louis Cardinals at Veterans Stadium on Tuesday, Aug. 9. Group seating has been reserved in the 600 level of the stadium, above the infield. Tickets cost \$6.50 and can be ordered from the Phillies' group sales office, telephone (215) 463-5000. Free bus transportation will be available from the Perkins Student Center at 5:30 p.m. To reserve a seat on the bus, call 451-8741.

• Newark Senior Center, 10 a.m., Over 60 Fitness, enjoyment bridge; 12:30 p.m., shuffleboard, 500, Tuesday After Lunch program on "What to do With What You've Got" with Gertrude Johnson of AARP; 1 p.m., appliance repair.

WEDNESDAY

10

• "Cinderella," by Duet Productions, will be presented at 2 p.m. at Newark Free Library, 750 Library Ave. The show is free and open to the public. For details, call 731-7550.

• Newark Senior Center, 9 a.m., chess; 10 a.m., art class, needlepoint; 12:30 p.m., pinocle; 12:45 p.m., bingo.

THURSDAY

11

• A sunset canoe tour of Lums Pond State Park, south of Newark, will be held at 7 p.m. The pond tour will provide an opportunity to see wildlife, including beavers, waterbirds and turtles. The tour will meet at the boathouse. Canoe rental is \$3 per canoe. For details, call the Nature Center at 836-1724, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

• Newark Senior Center, 10 a.m., Choral Group, discussion group; 12:30 p.m., duplicate

bridge, membership meeting, shuffleboard; 1:30 p.m., dance lessons, Scrabble.

FUTURE EVENTS

• Newark Center YWCA will hold a "big band bash" 8-11 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 13 at the George Wilson Community Center, 303 New London Rd. Professional disc jockeys will spin the sounds of Glenn Miller, Harry James, Benny Goodman and company. Tickets cost \$6 in advance, \$8.50 at the door. Call 368-9173.

• An arthritis self-help course, three weekly sessions sponsored by the Delaware

Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation, will be held at the Newark Senior Center, 300 E. Main St. The first session will be held 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday, Aug. 17. The course is designed to teach participants ways to protect sensitive joints, manage stress and solve arthritis-related problems. The course is free, although there is an optional textbook which costs \$10. For details, call the Arthritis Foundation at 764-8254.

• First State Chapter of the Virginia Tech Alumni Association will hold a crab feast 2 p.m. to dusk Saturday, Aug. 20 at Bellevue State Park. Cost is \$15 per person, which includes crabs and beer. Reservations are due Aug. 5. Call Becky

Smith at 454-8748.

• Delaware Nature Education Society is offering a "whale watch" trip Sept. 16-18 off Provincetown, Mass. Cost is \$240, and all participants must hold DNES memberships. Reservation deadline is Aug. 21. Call 239-2334.

• Through the summer months, the Discovery Room at the Delaware Museum of Natural History, Del. 52, Greenville, will be open 1-4 p.m. weekdays and noon to 3 p.m. weekends. The room is designed for active use by children. For details, call 658-9111.

• Infertility Support of Delaware has been established to help couples cope with infertility. The goal of the organization is to provide emotional

support and information about infertility. Membership offers support groups, regular meetings and special interest groups. For details, call Jane at 239-2656, Laura at 737-7593 or Candy at 738-4486.

• Concord High School Class of 1978 will hold its 10-year reunion Nov. 25 at Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church Hall, Wilmington. For details, call Regina Alba at 453-1541.

• Sea Finland, an exhibit on Finnish maritime history being held in conjunction with the 350th anniversary of the founding of a Swedish-Finnish colony in the Delaware Valley, is being shown through Aug. 28 at the Philadelphia Port of History Museum, Penn's Landing.

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NEWS

City, union to resume talks

After not meeting for several weeks, another contract negotiating session has been scheduled this week between the City of Newark and the public works employees union.

The talks went to a federal mediator earlier this year after the city and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) union failed to reach

an agreement.

The union represents the city's 60 public works and sanitation employees.

The talks have stalled over several major issues, including the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday in January.

The union has argued that the employees should receive the holiday. The city has proposed that the employees use their

floating holiday in order to take off the King holiday.

The employees have been working under the old contract, which expired Dec. 31, 1987.

In the meantime, negotiations between the city and the Fraternal Order of Police have gone to a fact-finder at the Delaware Public Employees Relations Board. The fact-finder is expected to issue a report this week.

Sen. Martin will seek re-election

State Sen. Roger A. Martin, D-Newark, has announced he will seek re-election to the 11th Senatorial District.

Martin, who is chairman of the Senate Highways and Transportation Committee, was involved in the development of quality of life legislation.

"I am proud to have played a role in bringing some sense of control to the pell-mell overdevelopment of the past decade. I am especially

gratified that we withstood pressure from the Castle administration and the Department of Transportation to rush through an ill-considered package of flawed legislation in June of 1987."

Martin said the open and public process of developing quality of life legislation enabled the General Assembly to pass a package with some real teeth in it.

Legislative priorities of Martin will continue to be the control of growth, the preservation of natural resources, quality education and the development of a coordinated transportation system that is responsive to the needs of Delawareans.

Martin, a local historian and teacher at Middletown High School, has served in the Delaware State Senate since 1972.



Photo/Robert Craig

The cakes were on the griddle at North East, Md. Park Saturday. Crab cakes, that is, as the waterfront town hosted the first Chesapeake Bay Crabcake Challenge.

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P185/75R14	49.97	P225/75R15	63.97
P195/75R14	53.97	P235/75R15	66.97

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P165/80R13	36.97	P205/75R14	47.97
P175/80R13	39.97	P205/75R15	50.97
P185/80R13	41.97	P215/75R15	52.97
P185/75R14	42.97	P225/75R15	54.97

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P165/80R13	31.97	P205/75R15	42.97
P175/80R13	34.97	P215/75R15	44.97
P185/80R13	35.97	P225/75R15	45.97
P185/75R14	36.97	P235/75R15	46.97
P195/75R14	38.97		

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P185/70R14	48.97	P215/65R15	60.97
P195/70R14	49.97	P235/65R15	64.97
P205/70R14	51.97	P215/65R15	57.97
P225/70R15	59.97		

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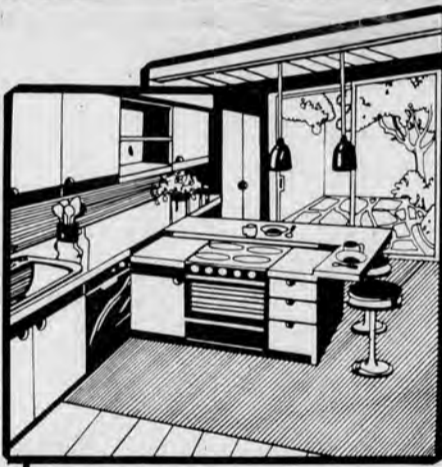
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NEWS

WNRK celebrates 25th anniversary

At 6 o'clock Tuesday, Aug. 18, 1964 the equipment was plugged in, the switches were flicked and, voila, Newark had a voice.

That was the first day of operation for WNRK-AM 1260, the community radio station which is still on the air after 25 years.

And looking forward to another 25, according to Al Campagnone, station owner for the past four years.

WNRK was Newark's first radio station, and remains its only commercial station.

The original Federal Communications Commission application was granted to the late Norman Handloff, and was transferred after his death to James G. Smith Jr. and William S. Cook of Radio Newark Inc.

Frances Andrews was the first news director, and since the Walther Road-based station has produced a number of on-air personalities well-known to Newarkers — Don Dunwell, Pat Downes and Campagnone, among them.

"We've had a lot of good people, and I've always said that good people make good radio," Campagnone said.

Campagnone, who purchased WNRK in 1984 after joining the station as news director and moderator of the popular "Comment" program in 1980, said the primary thrust of the station through the years has been a strong community orientation.

"We're involved with people," is the way Mike Stevens, program director, puts it. "We understand we have an obligation to the community," Campagnone said. "We're here to serve them. I think that's been the groundwork of this station for 25 years. It's the same concept previous owners have had. They did it well, and we've tried to build on the reputation they established."

The station's ability to provide service to the community was expanded in 1986, when the FCC granted it permission to remain on the air past dusk.

"That has enabled us to be much more active," Campagnone said. "We can cover high school basketball, and night football games. And we have the flexibility to cover news conferences and special meetings, with the information on the air that same night."

Building on that base, WNRK is actively preparing itself for the next 25 years of community service. The station has beefed up its news and advertising staffs, and has bolstered its sports coverage with the addition of Baltimore Orioles baseball, Washington Redskins football, Philadelphia Flyers hockey and Philadelphia 76ers basketball.

Campagnone hopes in the future to be able to compete in the bidding war for Philadelphia Phillies baseball and University of Delaware Blue Hen football.

Tim Qualls, new sales director from Texas, said there will be more news and information, with local weather reports every 15 minutes.

Also, WNRK is about to alter its sound, having contracted with a tape service to offer what Campagnone calls "more of a mellowed out, middle of the road" sound. That will include a variety of music, from contemporary to swing to Sinatra and Streisand.

In short, he said, the station is "trying to fine tune every aspect of what we do here."



Joe Vietri at the control panel in WNRK's Walther Road facilities.

Photo/Robert Craig

For Campagnone, a dream

For Al Campagnone, the opportunity to purchase WNRK four years ago was a dream come true.

"If you ask anyone in radio what they would most like to do, they would tell you 'own my own radio station,'" Campagnone said. He does.

For Campagnone, 45, the path to the dream began in 1964 when he took an on-air job at WKEN in Dover.

After three years in the capital, he became news direc-

tor at WAMS, then moved on to WHYY-TV Channel 12 as 6 p.m. weatherman and 11 p.m. anchor.

There Campagnone made his first WNRK connection, working with former radio station staff member Don Dunwell, who was his Channel 12 6 p.m. anchor.

Following the stint on television, Campagnone moved on to radio station WCAU in Philadelphia, then left the full-time radio business. But he kept his hand in the field, working for

WDEL and WSTW.

In 1980, Campagnone replaced Pat Downes as WNRK news director and "Comment" host.

Four years later, being "in the right place at the right time," he was able to put together a deal to purchase the station.

It's a move he is glad he made, because for Campagnone, radio is more than just a job.

"It's nice to go to work and it's not work," he said. "And for me, radio is not work, it's a hobby. It's something I enjoy doing."

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NEWS FILE

Insurance plan topic of hearing

A proposal that would require insurance companies to provide a discount to customers who voluntarily attend a driving course will be the subject of a public hearing on Friday, Aug. 12, in Wilmington.

The proposed amendment to Delaware Insurance Regulation 37 would require insurers to give a 15 percent discount for persons who complete an advanced defensive driving course.

The hearing is scheduled for 10 a.m. Friday at the Carvel State Office Building in Wilmington.

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NEWS

AT A GLANCE

ELECTION

Candidates

- U.S. Senate**
 - Democrat Samuel S. Beard of New Castle.
 - Democrat S. B. Woo of Newark.
 - Republican (incumbent) William V. Roth of Wilmington.
- U.S. House**
 - Democrat (incumbent) Thomas R. Carper of Wilmington.
 - Republican James P. Krapf of Newark.
- Governor**
 - Democrat Jacob Kreshtool of Wilmington.
 - Republican (incumbent) Michael N. Castle of Dover.
- Lieutenant Governor**
 - Democrat Gary E. Hines of Wilmington.
 - Republican Dale E. Wolf of Wilmington.
- Insurance Commissioner**
 - Democrat (incumbent) David N. Levinson of Wilmington.
 - Republican Ruth L. Matruder of Wilmington.
- 10th Senatorial**
 - Republican (incumbent) James P. Neal of Newark.
- 11th Senatorial**
 - Democrat (incumbent) Roger A. Martin of Newark.
 - Republican Linda S. Forshey of Newark.
- 18th Representative**
 - Republican (incumbent) Terry R. Spence of New Castle.
- 19th Representative**
 - Democrat (incumbent) Robert F. Gilligan of Wilmington.
- 20th Representative**
 - Republican (incumbent) Roger P. Roy of Wilmington.
- 21st Representative**
 - Democrat Salvatore J. DeAngelo Jr. of Newark.
 - Republican (incumbent) Steven C. Taylor of Pike Creek.
- 22nd Representative**
 - Republican (incumbent) Joseph R. Petrilli of Newark.
- 23rd Representative**
 - Democrat (incumbent) Ada Leigh Soles of Newark.
- 24th Representative**
 - Republican (incumbent) William A. Oberle Jr. of Newark.
- 25th Representative**
 - Republican (incumbent) Steven H. Amick of Newark.
- 26th Representative**
 - Democrat Jane Perillo of Newark.
 - Republican (incumbent) Richard F. Davis of Newark.
- 27th Representative**
 - Democrat (incumbent) Katharine M. Jester of Middletown.
 - Republican Vincent A. Lofink of Bear.
- County Executive**
 - Democrat Dennis E. Greenhouse of Middletown.
 - Republican (incumbent) Rita Justice of Wilmington.
- Council President**
 - Democrat Susan C. Homes of Wilmington.
 - Democrat Michael S. Purzycki of Newark.
 - Republican Philip D. Cloutier of Wilmington.
- 3rd Councilmanic**
 - Republican Ernest J. Camoirano of Newark.
 - Republican Robert S. Powell of Wilmington.

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Gov. Michael N. Castle is hoping to keep his seat. Castle, a Republican, is campaigning with the Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, Dale E. Wolf. Wolf serves as head of the Delaware Development Office.

Castle is facing Democrat Jacob Kreshtool. Kreshtool, an environmentalist, is a Wilmington attorney. His campaign last month featured "bicycle briefings," which Kreshtool said gave him the opportunity to lose a few pounds and talk about environmental concerns.

Wolf is facing Democrat Gary E. Hines in the race for the lieutenant governor's office. (In

Delaware, the governor and lieutenant governor are elected separately.) Hines, of Wilmington, has promised to be an advocate, helping citizens cut through bureaucratic red tape.

Seeking to keep his post as Delaware's Insurance Commissioner is David N. Levinson, a Democrat. He is challenged by Republican Ruth L. Matruder of Wilmington.

On the county level of politics, there will be some hotly contested races. The campaign for New Castle County council president has already heated up with two Democrats seeking the post.

Democrat Michael S. Purzycki of Newark, who is current-

ly the Fifth District councilman on county council, will face Democrat Susan C. Holmes in the September primary.

The winner of the primary will face Republican Philip D. Cloutier in the November election for council presidency. Cloutier, an executive for the DuPont Company, has been active in civic organizations. He resides in Wilmington.

Republican Rita Justice is hoping to retain her position as New Castle County Executive. Justice, who announced her candidacy in May, is seeking a second term to the post.

Justice will face Democrat Dennis Greenhouse in the November election. Greenhouse

currently serves as Delaware's state auditor.

In the Third District county council seat, Republican Ernest J. Camoirano of Newark is running against Republican Robert S. Powell of Wilmington. Because both candidates are Republicans, the race will virtually be decided following the primary vote.

Of the two Newark-area state senators, one will be opposed and one will not. State Sen. Roger A. Martin, a Democrat, will face Republican Linda S. Forshey in the race for the 11th District seat.

Incumbent Republican State Sen. James P. Neal is unopposed in his bid to keep his 10th District senate seat.



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OBERLE

Oberle said the people in both third world countries are aware of international happenings.

"They're very cognizant of world affairs," said Oberle. "I had no appreciation for how important our foreign policies are and how people in third world countries really focus on that."

Many of the citizens and government officials suggested to Oberle that the United States should not take a military role in the Persian Gulf.

"In some third world countries, the U.S. is looked upon as peacemaker," said Oberle.

Both Pakistan and India have parliamentary forms of government. While they are what Oberle terms "well-intended democracies," they are much different from the democratic government in the United States. Oberle said the citizens of both India and Pakistan hunger for the form of government in the United States.

"They look to us as a role model. It made me realize there is more of a burden on us to set a role model."

Oberle was in the first week of his visit to Pakistan when he contracted an illness. The illness, caused by a virus in that country, hampered him somewhat, but he was able to continue his travels.

"Towards the end, I was real-

ly having difficulty, physically. My concentration dropped."

During some of his meetings, he was served food. Despite his nausea from the illness, Oberle had to accept the food or offend the host. In a daily journal he kept, one evening when was feeling rather sick he wrote how how he wished he was home where he would not have to worry about contracting an illness.

Yet, Oberle was also mindful that illness constantly threatens the lives of the citizens of third world countries.

"My main impression of India was they have huge health and environmental problems," said Oberle. "I was struck most by the health and poverty problems."

Security at the airports was very tight. At one airport, Oberle was subjected to a strip search before he could board his flight. The security, while comforting in one sense, was also alarming.

For the most part, communication was not a problem since most citizens of Pakistan and India speak English.

During his entire three-week trip, Oberle was accompanied by officials of the USIA, who assisted him in meeting with officials.

kindergarten — will not be affected by the change. It will continue to start at 9 a.m. and dismiss at 3:30 p.m.

In an Aug. 1 letter to Christina parents, Superintendent Michael W. Walls wrote, "We find it necessary to make changes in the transportation schedule or risk not having enough drivers or buses to meet growing transportation needs in the district."

Last year, despite having dispatchers and supervisors driving regular runs, Christina still suffered driver shortages, Walls said.

"In spite of their efforts, there were shortages on regular runs, often no buses for after-school enrichment, tutoring or special activities," he said, adding that the problem is exacerbated by the fact that Christina is growing by about 400 elementary students per year.

The decision to change schedules will mean that many buses will make triple runs, Walls said, and triple-run drivers will be hired on a full-time basis with fringe benefits. He hopes that will reduce driver turnover and stabilize the pool of drivers.

SCHOOLS

Park elementary schools will start at 8:40 a.m. and dismiss at 3:10 p.m., 20 minutes earlier than last year.

Drew/Pyle, Stubbs and Pulaski Elementary schools will start at 9:30 a.m. and dismiss at 4 p.m., 30 minutes later than last year.

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2x10	5.99	7.49	11.29	14.29	16.33	—	21.95
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NEWS

NEWS FILE

Day Nursery meal program

The Newark Day Nursery, 921 Barksdale Rd., has announced that it is participating in the federal child care food program.

Through the program, some youths will be eligible for free or reduced price meals, based on family income levels.

For instance, free meals will be provided youths from two-person families earning less than \$10,049 and from four-person families earning less than \$15,145.

Reduced price meals will be provided youths from two-person

families earning \$10,050 to \$14,301, and to youths from four-person families earning \$15,146 to \$21,553.

4-H members at seminar

Three Newark youths attended the annual 4-H Citizenship Washington Focus program, held recently in the nation's capital.

Attending were Signe Clayton, Christine Mason and Chad Nelson. Also on hand was Lydia Phalen of the Newark Fantastics 4-H Club.

Newark Sidewalk Days planned

Special event will feature boat show, recreational vehicles, carriage rides

Newark Sidewalk Days will be held Friday and Saturday, Aug. 12 and 13 along Main Street and in the Newark Shopping Center.

Sidewalk Days is the city's annual end-of-summer outdoor sales event, and this year it will be enhanced by a variety of special events, according to Marguerite Ashley of the Newark Business Association.

On Friday, there will be a recreational vehicle and boat show at the Newark Shopping

Center and a showcase of local artisans and community groups downtown.

Saturday's activities will begin at 10 a.m., with a Big Wheel race for children ages 3-7 at Newark Shopping Center.

Starting at 11 a.m. and continuing to 3 p.m., Sidewalk Days visitors can enjoy carriage rides down Main Street from Klondike Kate's Saloon and Restaurant.

At noon Saturday, in front of the Academy Building, Celtic

folk musicians will perform.

Public parking in downtown Newark will be free both days.

Although the sales start Friday, Sidewalk Days will actually open today with a "sidewalk sweep-up."

At 4 p.m., merchants and volunteers were to sweep, pull weeds and otherwise groom storefront sidewalks for visitors.

"A clean Main Street begins with merchants taking care of their own storefronts," said

Ashley. "We're using the sidewalk sweep-up to remind merchants that sidewalk sweeping should be an every day job. It costs nothing and gives a big return."

The City of Newark was to participate in the sweep with special Main Street trash collection.

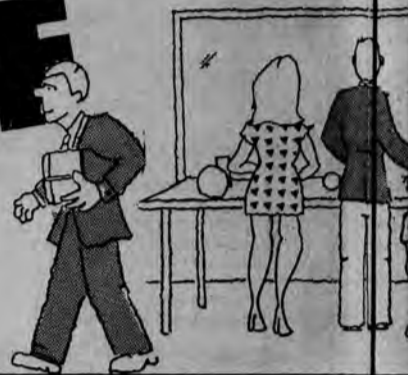
Officials were also expecting clean-up assistance from local Boy Scout troops.

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NEWS

NEWS FILE

Crime Stoppers

Delaware Crime Stoppers is seeking the identity of two subjects wanted for unlawful sexual intercourse which occurred between 1 and 2:20 a.m. Saturday, April 16.

The victim, a white female, 28 years of age, accepted a ride from two white males driving a brown van in the area of the Keg Tavern on U.S. 40.

Once in the vehicle, one man raped the woman. She was later released on Del. 9 at New Castle Avenue and Stamm Boulevard.

The man is described as a white male, approximately 25 years of age, 5'8", 180 pounds, tan complexion, dark shoulder length hair, wearing a lightweight navy jacket

and jeans. The other man was also a white male, 45-50 years of age, 5'8", 195 pounds, with gray hair.

The vehicle is described as a brown and dark maroon van with a sliding side door and side window with curtains on the rear window and speakers behind the seats.

The men mentioned the state of North Carolina to victim, but the van may or may not display tags from that state.

Delaware Crime Stoppers is offering up to \$1,000 for information that will lead to arrest and indictment of these men.

Persons with information are asked to call 1-800-TIP-3333 in side Delaware or (302) 674-8226 outside Delaware.



Dr. Edward Pierce

Pierce acting provost

University search fails to locate a permanent replacement

Dr. Edward Pierce, an associate provost at the University of Delaware, was named Tuesday as acting provost and vice-president for academic affairs effective Sept. 1.

The announcement follows a search over the past several months which failed to locate a permanent replacement for outgoing provost, Dr. L. Leon Campbell.

Campbell, who announced his resignation last fall, will remain with the University as a microbiology researcher.

In the interim position, Pierce will have full authority as the chief academic officer of the University while a search continues for a new provost.

"Dr. Pierce has proven himself to be an effective and knowledgeable administrator with a demonstrated commitment to academic excellence at the University of Delaware," said University President Dr. Russel Jones.

Before coming to Delaware, Pierce was professor and director of the Division of Allied

Health Sciences and associate dean of the School of Medicine at Indiana University.

Pierce joined the University last year at the associate provost for instruction and professor of life and health sciences. He is expected to serve in the provost position during the coming school year, while a search continues for a permanent successor to Campbell.

Campbell had held the University's second-highest position since 1972.



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NEWS

Customers served by five suppliers

by Cathy Thomas

Most New Castle County residents receive their water from one of five major water supply companies.

Some residents have their own wells or are on a small water supply system serving only a handful of customers. If a resident is without a private well or is not on one of the smaller systems, then they must turn to the major public and private water suppliers for drinking water.

The major water supply companies include Artesian Water Company, City of Newark, City of New Castle, City of Wilmington and Wilmington Suburban Water Company.

Although each of the companies operate independent of one another, there are interconnections among the water systems so that water can be bought and sold. The interconnections are advantageous when one water system is experiencing high demand and can purchase water from another utility, which is not at peak levels.

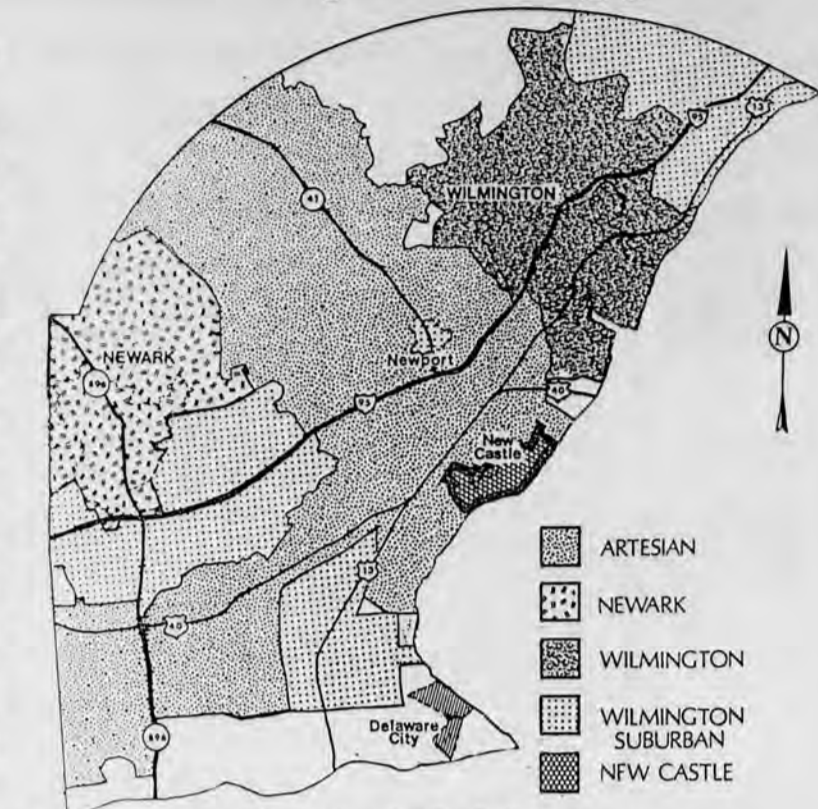
They are also valuable in the event one system's supply becomes polluted through an oil or chemical spill.

Currently there are 17 interconnections among the water utilities with plans for more in the future. While some of the interconnections are used to maintain water service only during emergency conditions, some of the interconnections are used on a daily basis to meet demands where water supply is not adequate.

Artesian Water Company, a private utility, has, by far, the largest service area geographically. It serves more than 150,000 customers in the Pike Creek Valley, across the county to near New Castle and to the south in the Newark and Glasgow areas.

Because of growth in Artesian's service area, the company is expected to have an increasing number of customers.

The utility has had problems



Map shows water company service areas in northern New Castle County.

this summer in meeting peak demands in the Pike Creek Valley, where some residents experienced water outages. The Delaware Public Service Commission is investigating the company's water service problems earlier this summer.

Artesian's water comes primarily from underground wells. However, the company does purchase surface water from other suppliers in the county.

The second largest water utility, in terms of customers served, is the City of Wilmington, which provides water to about 140,000 customers. Meeting the water demand has not been a problem for Wilmington, which

has available supplies much higher than peak usage.

Wilmington receives its water supply from the Brandywine Creek.

The Wilmington Suburban Water Corporation serves more than 100,000 customers. Its system is scattered throughout the county, serving residents north of Wilmington, in southern Newark and an area along U.S. 13, north of Delaware City.

Wilmington Suburban depends on surface water sources to supply drinking water. The company pulls water from the Red and White Clay Creeks and the Christina Creek.

The City of Newark depends primarily on well water for its

supply. About 33,000 customers, some living northeast of the city, look to Newark for water.

To serve those customers outside the city, Newark purchases surface water from Wilmington Suburban. Water customers in the city receive well water.

The fifth major water company in New Castle County is the New Castle Board of Water and Light, serving nearly 5,000 people.

The municipalities of Delaware City and Middletown also have water systems serving a limited number of customers.

South of the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal, many residents rely on private wells for water service.

WATER

"Third, it can filter into the soil, and is then taken up by plants. Fourth, it can filter in the soil, pass through the root zone and go further down into the soil and eventually recharge groundwater aquifers."

Wells tap into the underground aquifers for the water supply. During a drought, the aquifers are not replenished quickly and it may be necessary to pump deeper to obtain water.

Because water is recycled, contamination is a grave concern.

"When it becomes contaminated, it's the same water again. You don't get rid of water that's contaminated and then say, 'well, we will get new water to replace it,'" said Esposito. "Once it's contaminated, it has to be cleansed either by man, cleansed naturally or diluted to make it usable again."

Drinking water is supplied to us through both surface and groundwater.

Surface water is received from lakes, streams or reservoirs. Groundwater, or well water, is pulled from the underground aquifers.

Most Delawareans, about 60 percent, rely on groundwater.

The majority of residents in northern New Castle County receive water from surface sources, such as area streams. Residents south of the Chesapeake and Delaware

Canal depend on ground water. The reason for the reliance on different water sources can be attributed to the state's topography.

Northern New Castle County is on rocky, hilly soil. From Newark to the eastern edge of the state is a fall line. The fall line separates the rocky soil to the north from the sandy soil which covers the rest of the state.

Because it is difficult to dig wells in the rocky terrain, most of northern New Castle County receives drinking water from area streams. The sandy soil in the rest of the state allows for easy ground water retention.

Despite primary dependence on either surface or ground water, northern Delaware does get some water from the ground and there is some surface water reliance in the southern part of the state.

Although we have an abundant supply of water, there are reasons to conserve. Supplies of clean water could become limited if pollution continues. Also, there are more people on the earth today demanding an increasing amount of water.

"I think it's part of society's responsibility to conserve what is God's gift to us, that is clean water," said Esposito. "I can't think of any other fluid that exists that can be put to so much use that is so cheap or free."

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SCHOOLS

SCHOOL FILE

State teachers to convene

National Teacher of the Year Terry Weeks will be featured speaker during the first Delaware Teachers' Development Conference, to be held Wednesday, Aug. 24 in the University of Delaware's Clayton Hall.

The conference will also include speakers from private industry, educational organizations and Delaware classrooms.

The objective of the conference is to offer new and experienced teachers information on teaching in Delaware, and to provide seminars to enrich their personal and professional interests.

According to a spokesman for the Delaware Development Office, co-sponsor of the event, the conference is unique in that it represents a growing cooperation among public and private groups to ensure and endorse the quality of teaching all state classrooms.

Registration is \$10, and the deadline is Aug. 20. For details, contact Darryl Simms or Dr. Frankie Miller at the Delaware Development Office, 1-736-4271.

VFW offers scholarships

Veterans of Foreign Wars is sponsoring its annual Voice of Democracy scholarship contest, through which high school students can win college scholarships.

Theme of this year's contest is "Preparing for America's Future," a topic on which contestants should write and record a three-to-five minute radio script.

VFW is offering nine college scholarships totaling \$42,500. Free trips to Washington, D.C. will also be given away.

For contest details, contact the Newark VFW Post of your high school principal.

Rouslin to visit Germany

Bethany Rouslin, a junior at St. Mark's High School, will spend the 1988-89 school year in West Germany through the Youth For Understanding international student exchange program.

Rouslin will spend her first month in Billerback while she attends an intense German language course.

The St. Mark's student plays the cello, ice skates, skis and plays lacrosse. She is involved with the St. Mark's literary magazine and the All-State Orchestra.

Rouslin has been to Germany before, and has traveled throughout Europe.

Clemson honors

two Newarkers

Two Newark students, Timothy Urie Boulden and Janet E. Schlegel, have been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Clemson University in South Carolina.

To attain dean's list, students must earn a grade point average of 3.5 to 3.99.

Boulden is a management major, and Schlegel is studying early childhood education.

University profs criticize SAT

The Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) has long been the bane of high school students throughout this country. Each year, 1.5 million high school students endure three hours of multiple-choice questions, all to show colleges and universities that they will make good students.

But how useful are these test scores to the colleges in determining which students will succeed?

A new book by Dr. James Crouse and Dr. Dale Trusheim of the University of Delaware argues that the test is redundant, providing very little additional insight on students' abilities that is not already available in high school transcripts. At the University of Delaware, Crouse is professor of educational studies and sociology, and Trusheim is associate director of the Office of Institutional Research and Planning.

Based on a six-year research project on the origins and use of the SAT by colleges and universities in this country, their book, "The Case Against the SAT," was published recently by the University of Chicago Press.

The SAT, which is administered by the Educational Testing Service (ETS) for the College Entrance Examination Board, is used to make decisions on admission by more than 1,500

colleges and universities.

Unlike many critics of ETS and the SAT Crouse and Trusheim do not fault the test's measurement characteristics. They contend that the test's results do not improve the ability of colleges to make good admissions decisions. That information, they say, is already available in students' high school records and transcripts.

"SAT scores can provide important information only when they lead admissions officers to make admission decisions they would not have made without SAT scores," the authors write. In their book, they demonstrate that "for the vast majority of colleges, an admissions policy that ignores the SAT admits almost the same freshman class as an admissions policy that includes the SAT."

Crouse and Trusheim conclude that ETS, a nonprofit educational research organization, makes claims for its services that it does not prove, and that it ignores or denounces evidence that does not support its claims. "The root problem is that ETS has too much influence over what the public learns about it and its tests," they write, "and the market has not worked well to create the needed information for colleges and other consumers."

After a discussion of how ETS and the College Board became

colleges that will match their abilities and that it has a negative impact on black and low-income students. The authors also show that these results have been true since at least 1960.

The book concludes with a chapter outlining Crouse and Trusheim's recommendations for reforming college admissions testing. They advocate more experimentation, improved achievement tests and better information on the costs and benefits of admissions testing. They also call for a national commission to study what admissions testing can and cannot do.

The authors have previously published an article on this subject in the Phi Delta Kappan, and Crouse has written about the topic in the Harvard Educational Review and the Phi Delta Kappan.

A member of the Delaware faculty since 1968, Crouse received his bachelor's degree from the College of William and Mary and his master's and doctoral degrees from Northwestern University.

Trusheim, who joined the University's Office of Institutional Research and Planning in 1986, earned his bachelor's degree at Washington College and his master's and doctoral degrees at the University of Delaware.



Crouse and Trusheim, authors of book critical of the SAT.

leaders in the educational testing field, the book devotes five chapters to documenting statistically the false claims that they allege ETS has made about the SAT.

Specifically, the authors use the College Board's own numbers to demonstrate that the test does not improve a college's ability to predict which students will be successful, that it does not help students select

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SCHOOLS

Summer circus school

by Cathy Thomas

Several area children had the chance this summer to join the circus without leaving home.

The children were participants in the Join the Circus program, which was part of the Christina School District's summer school.

The children were taught how to act out the tricks they see at a real circus.

They displayed their new-found talents during a show last week at the Etta J. Wilson Elementary School in Drummond Hill.

Almost everything found at the circus was performed during the children's show.

There were the weightlifters, able to lift heavy barbells above their head. The barbells actually consisted of cardboard tubes and paper plates.

There were also clowns, tightrope walkers, animal performances and dancers.

All the acts brought cheers from the crowd, which was filled with family, friends and other children in summer school.

Denise Schwartz, a Join the Circus teacher, said the program gives the children a chance to become involved in something fun during summer school.

"I think one of the nicest things about the circus is that we got to plan it," said Schwartz. "This is a pilot program for this year. Hopefully we'll be back next year."

About 23 children participated in the program.

"It shows the kids they can have fun at school," said Jayne Marshall, also a teacher in the program.



A young "clown" walks an imaginary high wire during Christina School District program.

District approves new maintenance facility at CHS

by Cathy Thomas

Construction of a new maintenance and operations facility received the go-ahead Tuesday night from the Christina School District Board of Education.

The approval comes only two weeks after part of the district's temporary facility, which consisted of several trailers, was destroyed in a fire.

The temporary facility, behind Christiana High School on Salem Church Road, caught fire July 28 when sparks from a torch ignited a substance on the floor.

Bids on the new facility, to be located at the same site as the temporary facility, came in much higher than expected. The lowest bid on the project was still about \$300,000 over the money allotted for the project.

"Our budget for this project is \$500,000," said David A. Riblett Sr., Christina's supervisor of capital improvement programs.

Riblett told the board they were able to work with the low

bidder on the project to bring the cost down from \$885,645 to \$551,093.

To bring the price down, several cutbacks had to be made. Riblett said the District could make additions to the facility later.

"The project, I feel, is the best we can build with the money available. If we, in the future, find there is money available, we can add to the building."

Superintendent Michael Walls said the recent fire has brought attention to the need for a permanent maintenance facility for the District. Had the fire not occurred, Walls said they might have been able to delay the project until they came up with additional funds to build the facility as planned.

"The fire at the present maintenance facility obviously didn't help the situation," said Walls. "I think our fellows working out there (temporary maintenance facility) have been very patient."

Construction on the new facility will begin immediately with completion expected early next year.

West Virginian named

A new assistant superintendent has been hired by the Christina School District Board of Education.

The board Tuesday night approved the appointment of David Acord to replace F. Neil Walzl. Walzl will retire at the end of the coming school year.

Acord is currently deputy

superintendent in the Kanawha County, West Virginia school district.

Acord will start work with Christina early next year at a salary of \$65,000. His duties will include food service, maintenance and transportation.

FORCES FILE

• Army National Guard Pvt. Andrew C. Greene has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. A 1986 graduate of Newark High School, Greene is the son of Richard R. Greene of Thorne Lane and Darlene L. Greene of Fawn Drive.

• Marine Lance Cpl. Michael P. Flanagan has completed the Marine Corps communications center operators course at Twentynine Palms, Calif. Flanagan, who joined the Corps in June 1987, is the son of William Flanagan of Old County Road.

• Army National Guard Pvt. Christopher D. Ericson has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. A 1987 graduate of Newark High School, Ericson is the son of David R. and Patricia Ericson of Blue Hen Ridge.

• Marine Staff Sgt. Michael A. Hinton has been promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Corps Recruiting Station in Philadelphia. Hinton, the son of Mary C. Hinton of West Chestnut Hill Road, is a 1979 graduate of Glasgow High School.

• Navy Hospitalman Terrance M. Peterson has returned from deployment in the western Pacific Ocean aboard the amphibious transport dock USS Dubuque. Peterson, son of Phil Peterson of Four Seasons, is a 1985 graduate of Glasgow High School.

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OPINION

EDITORIALS

Water is precious

Water is in us and all around us, an ever present element of life.

Perhaps because water is so plentiful, we tend to take for granted that it will always be there when we need it.

Only in the most extreme cases, such as this summer's drought, the burning of the Cuyahoga River, the filthy waste washing up on the New Jersey shoreline, do we really begin to think about water.

But water is as fragile as it is precious, and as the evidence clearly indicates, humans have not been taking particularly good care of this tremendous gift.

It is time we did.

Clean water is not just a pleasant aside, something for the well-to-do to enjoy during weekdays at the pool or weeks at the beach.

Clean water is a necessity for all of us. It is potable water which sets the Earth apart among the planets, and without it we die.

During the 1970s, through Republican and Democratic administration alike, this nation seemed to be making real progress toward cleaning up its impiled waters.

There was dramatic improvement on the Delaware River, and on Ohio's Cuyahoga, which once was so full of human refuse that it caught fire.

There was the beginning of action to clean up the Chesapeake Bay, which had become the world's greatest open sewer for industrial, residential and agricultural waste.

Recently, it seems the energetic movement has ebbed.

We must not let that happen. As individuals, we must do our part to keep our waters clean. As citizens, we must let our government know this is a priority.

Clean water is something which can be achieved through a real sense of community. People, and companies, must understand that their actions have consequences far beyond themselves.

For instance, the oil a company in Newark spills this year may reach deep through the soil into an aquifer and spoil a well in Fenwick Island 50 years from now.

That is a frightening thought, but one we must keep in mind when making decisions, even about what to do with certain household products, that can have an impact on this fragile ecosystem.

The waters are trying to tell us something in spewing back the garbage with which we have filled them. Let's heed their warning.

Let's leave this planet a little better place than we found it.

America's varied regions, tastes

by Neil Thomas

One of the great things about America is its diversity. This broad-shouldered nation is big enough to host varied peoples with varied accents and outlooks, tastes and appetites.

A major part of this diversity is in the products which appeal to the different peoples of different groups or regions — America's local brands.

The Mid-Atlantic, for instance, has a number of foods and food brands which its residents take for granted. But heaven help the Delawarean who moves out of the region and yearns for Rapa scrapple or has a Tastykake attack.

Upon moving to western Kentucky five years ago, I learned this lesson the hard way. There came a point when I would have killed for a peanut butter Tandytate or a butterscotch Krimpake.

Living in Newark, with a deli on every corner, I just assumed that subs and cheesesteaks were readily available all across this great nation. Not so.

Owensboro had not a single deli or sub shop, nowhere an Easterner could go for that special aroma of spiced meats, cheeses, herbs and oils.

That recalls the story of a friend who once dined at an Italian restaurant along the Ohio River in Kentucky. He asked the waitress if they had subs, whereupon she squinted, peered out a window toward the river and said, "We have a lot of tugboats and barges, but no, not too many subs."

As a University of Delaware



POSTSCRIPT

graduate fiercely loyal to the Blue Hens' favorite beer, Rolling Rock, I was devastated to find it unavailable.

Of course, that "Kentucky" region had a number of native dishes I have yet to find here, and which I miss.

One of the best is burgoo, a gamey blend of chicken, pork, lamb (and any other meat you find interesting), vegetables (primarily okra, lima beans and potatoes), and red, black and green pepper. Cook, let it stand a week (or a year, whatever) and enjoy.

Another is the "hot brown," a Louisville concoction which features turkey on toast, topped with tomato and bacon or ham and served hot.

And for breakfast, what can top hot grits and biscuits with brown gravy?

On the product side, Kentucky offers a great soft drink called Upper 10, which is a tastier version of 7-Up, and either Buckhorn or Iron City beers, both regional favorites.

Because our staff is very regional, I checked around to see what was popular elsewhere.

David Woolman, a native of North Jersey, said that area thrives on Sabret hot dogs. "The best," he claimed, "very spicy, very tight skin."

He joked that Jersey is also noted for "glowing vegetables."

Nancy Turner is from South Carolina, and recently returned from a trip home with a local favorite — Blenheim Ginger Ale Old No. 3 Extra Hot.

For the uninitiated, it's not the drink to gulp on a hot sum-

mer's day. When they say "extra hot," they mean it. Blenheim's is like carbonated tobacco cut with weak old Coke. Cathy Thomas is from Missouri, and came to Delaware by way of a stopover in Tulsa, Okla.

A favorite food from her youth is "wilted lettuce," a dish in which hot bacon grease, brown sugar and vinegar are mixed and poured over lettuce. Her father enjoys a similar dish, white gravy on lettuce, although some others in the family find that "disgusting."

Also popular are cornbread and beans, corn dogs, Kansas City steaks and barbecue.

Missouri is also known for German potato salad, served warm with bacon mixed in. Of course, Missouri's local beer — Budweiser — is also the national beer or choice.

Another popular food is chicken and dumplings, although the Missouri version differs from that in Delaware. They have fluffy lumps of flour, whereas our "slippery" dumplings are rolled out flat.

In Oklahoma, she encountered barbecue turkey. "We went to a fair," she said, "and people were walking around eating these huge turkey legs. They looked like cavemen."



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