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Newark, Del.

25¢

Oil slick threatens Pea Patch

Roth: Spills must stop

by Cathy Thomas

DELAWARE CITY — Emerging clearly from the weekend oil spill that blackened the Delaware River and adjacent wetlands is the need to prevent future accidents.

The Uruguayan oil tanker Presidente Rivera ran aground Saturday in the Delaware River near Claymont on a weekend marred by oil spills nationwide.

Oil was also dumped off the coasts of Texas and Rhode

Island, causing the New England state to close its beaches Monday.

The Presidente Rivera dumped what officials estimate was 300,000 gallons of a heavy industrial oil, creating the worst spill in Delaware River history.

The cause of the accident is still under investigation, and a U.S. Coast Guard inquiry opened yesterday in Philadelphia.

Officials suspect that the ship's anchor may have been

See SPILL/14a



The damaged Uruguayan tanker.

Saving the birds

by Cathy Thomas

A Canada goose, feathers blackened with oil, sits inside a playpen with a screen covering the top.

Meanwhile, another Canada goose is in a tub of soapy warm water.

The geese are among nearly 75 oil-fouled birds that have been brought this week to the Wildlife Center operated by Tri-State Bird Rescue and Research Inc. near Wilmington.

Blackened with oil, the geese were nesting in the Edgemoor area last weekend when the Uruguayan tanker Presidente Rivera ran aground in the Delaware River.

See BIRDS/14a



Photo/Robert Craig

Using a makeshift "desk," Delaware Gov. Michael N. Castle signs an autograph during a Blue-Gold All-Star Football Game event. The game, which benefits the state's mentally retarded citizens, was played Saturday with the Blue topping the Gold, 15-0. See story page 1b.

Med Center hikes rates 12 percent

Delaware hospital rates are going up.

The cost of inpatient care at the Medical Center of Delaware's three hospitals, including the Christiana Hospital near Newark, will increase 12.5 percent beginning in July.

Medical Center officials Monday announced the increase in room rates, which will be effective July 1.

The rate for a semi-private room rises from \$360 to \$405 per day, according to James P. Tyler, the Medical Center senior vice president of finance.

Several factors contribute to the rate adjustment, Tyler said, including continuing demand for free care to persons unable to pay, new medical technologies and present government reimbursement for Medicare patients.

"We provided over \$43 million in free care during the past year," said Tyler. "In recent years, studies showed that we supplied two-thirds of the free care in the entire state, with the other hospitals contributing one-third."

"Next year we anticipate spending \$51 million to care for Delaware's large needy population."

Tyler said Medicaid was originally intended to provide for the poor but the number of persons able to qualify for Delaware's Medicaid program has declined over the past decade.

As a result, he said, the uninsured and underinsured patients must rely on free care provided by the Medical Center and other private hospitals.

Medicare is a major contributor to the need for a rate increase, Tyler said.

"While we expect the cost of caring for Medicare patients to rise nine percent in the coming year, we anticipate that the federal government reimbursement for these patients will decrease by 3.8 percent," he said. "Since 35 percent of our patient days come from Medicare patients, we will lose millions of dollars providing care to that segment of our population."

Hospital renovations and new medical technologies add to the increased cost of providing care, Tyler said.

"Since we are looked to by so many, our patients and the public must understand that the Medical Center has to earn a reasonable profit because we must replace old equipment, bring in new technology and offer care to all people who need it," he said.

Wetlands: 'No loss policy' proposed

A new policy proposed by Delaware Gov. Michael N. Castle could halt the disappearance of the state's wetlands to development.

Castle has called for a state freshwater wetlands policy with a goal of "no net loss."

Under this proposal, wetlands lost to development would be replaced and restored through a number of methods, including a public-private partnership formed to provide technical assistance and restoration expertise.

"Between 1956 and 1979, Delaware lost 38,000 acres of wetlands and continues to lose an average of more than 1,500 acres annually," said Castle. "By adopting a no net loss policy, we will end this destruction of our valuable resources and, hopefully, restore some of what has been lost."

The proposal for the new policy follows a report issued by the Governor's Freshwater Wetlands Roundtable.

The Roundtable was convened by Castle last spring to recommend a freshwater wetlands preservation program for the state.

"In developing its recommendations, the Roundtable was faced with balancing the management of our wetlands with the rights of private landowners and competing uses — issues common in environmental protection," said Castle. "This diverse group has overcome these difficult hurdles in presenting a plan which will preserve our freshwater wetlands for future generations."

The Roundtable identified and made recom-

mendations on five central issues that need to be addressed in the development of a state freshwater wetlands program:

- "No net loss" policy. The Roundtable recommended that the state move forward with the development of a freshwater wetlands conservation program with the goal being no net loss and a greater state role regulating critically important wetlands.

- Designation of three types of freshwater wetlands with appropriate protection levels for each.

See WETLANDS/14a

Purzycki says he isn't bitter

by Cathy Thomas

New Castle County Councilman Michael Purzycki expresses no bitterness about a Democratic primary race that may have changed his political career — even though his opponent in the race pleaded guilty last week to state election law violations.

Susan C. Holmes, who defeated Purzycki in the primary to become the Democratic candidate for county council president, has pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of making a false campaign statement and to six misdemeanor charges of making illegal contributions to her own campaign and attributing them to other people.

"I think it did change my career," said Purzycki, of Newark, of the primary race. "It was very difficult for me to deal with, but I'm past that."

Purzycki lost to Holmes in a hard-fought primary race. Holmes later lost in the general election to Republican Philip D. Cloutier.

Democratic party officials supported Holmes' candidacy in the primary campaign.

At one point during the campaign, Purzycki complained to the state attorney general's office about a flier that failed to disclose who funded it. The flier attacked his record.

Purzycki said Holmes' guilty plea is symptomatic of the problems in campaign financing.

"I would just hope that in the aftermath of this, people would be able to think about the way we fund our campaigns," he said. "You can't have a system where people are going to be raising hundreds of thousands of dollars to run for county office."

Purzycki said if any good is to come out of the recent investigations into New Castle County

politics, investigations which have included charges of vote-buying by developers, it will be ethical reforms.

He said now is the golden opportunity to start talking about ethics in government.

"The climate is clearly sensitive to it," he said. Purzycki said he accepts any vindication that comes out of the investigation, but does not feel bitterness toward Holmes. "I don't feel good about seeing Susan Holmes suffer," he said.

The experience has made him more objective, he said.

"I've not been able to think about anything but doing my job," said Purzycki. "I don't feel I owe anybody anything."

He said he tried earlier to bring attention to the problems of campaign financing in the county, but his concerns fell on deaf ears. "Maybe the public will look back and think I was onto something."



Councilman Purzycki.

KEEP POSTED

The great American celebrations

□ Hurrah for the red, white and blue. The region will come alive with all-American festivals this week, opening with Newark's annual Liberty Day on Tuesday, July 4. Liberty Day will be held in Carpenter State Park on Del. 896, and will feature crafts, food, children's games and shows and continuous music. It will be followed in succession by the annual Rockwood Museum Ice Cream Festival and a Bastille Day celebration at Longwood Gardens. See page 1c.

NewArk Post deadlines altered

□ NewArk Post advertising and news deadlines have been altered because of the July 4 holiday. All classified and display advertising orders should be placed by 3 p.m. Monday, July 3 to appear in the Thursday, July 6 issue. All materials earmarked for the news department should be provided by 5 p.m. Friday, June 30 to ensure publication. News, advertising and business offices will be closed Tuesday, July 4.

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AROUND TOWN

□ Let's see. Blue jays are blue. Orioles are black and orange. Cardinals are red.

Well, let's say, most cardinals are red. The cardinals in the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation's Ponytail League are not. They're blue. As in the Blue Cardinals.

According to the city's Charlie Emerson, youth league teams are allowed to select their own nicknames prior to the start of the season.

About eight years ago, the Cardinals decided they wanted to be the Blue Cardinals.

Since, no Blue Cardinals team has objected to the nickname so it has nestled.

□ Speaking of baseball teams, Vic Sadot and Newark's Crazy Planet Band finally saw their dream come true. The band members are hard core Baltimore Orioles fans, and recently attended a game in Memorial Stadium during which their Bird tribute, "Comeback Kids," was played over the stadium loudspeakers. That's them, above, unfurling a banner from the bleachers. "That had to be one of the most gratifying evenings in my life," said Sadot.

State gun restrictions proposed

by Cathy Thomas

It may become more difficult to purchase a gun in the State of Delaware.

Gov. Michael N. Castle and Attorney General Charles M. Oberly III joined forces last week to seek a ban on the sale of some types of assault weapons and a 14-day waiting period before purchase of handguns.

"Although assault weapons account for less than one percent of all privately-owned guns in the United States, they're used in about one of every ten crimes," said Castle, adding that "30 percent of the guns traced to organized crime activities are assault weapons."

In introducing the legislative proposals, Castle puts Delaware into the nationwide movement for increased gun control.

Much of the impetus for gun control legislation has been random shootings across the country, particularly the incident earlier this year at a schoolyard in California.

The waiting period would allow state police the time to run a computer check on the purchaser. The check would determine whether the person is prohibited from owning a gun because of a criminal conviction or mental illness.

Currently, there is no waiting period.



Gov. Michael N. Castle believes gun purchases should involve a waiting period.

"To buy an assault weapon in Delaware, you only need to fill out a form saying you're not prohibited from owning a gun," said Castle. "There is not waiting period for handguns."

Castle believes the waiting period will ensure the handguns are only in the hands of those who can legally own them.

"The experience of other states is the waiting period does

not inconvenience law-abiding citizens," he said, "but it repeatedly turns up convicted felons and others who should not possess firearms."

The ban on some types of military-style assault weapons would not affect sportsmen, according to Castle.

"It would not ban weapons like semi-automatic shotguns," said Castle. "It is aimed at the

military and paramilitary weapons that belong in the hands of the military and not in the hands of criminals."

If a person already owns an assault weapon, they would have to register it with the state police. A mandatory five-year jail term would be imposed on anyone convicted of a crime in which an assault weapon was used.

Newark diesel spill contained

Some quick action by Newark city workers last week kept a diesel fuel spill from contaminating the Christina Creek.

A driver for the Key Way Transport Co. of Baltimore, Md., was traveling north on Elkton Road June 20 when he noticed a strong odor of diesel fuel, according to city administrative assistant Fred Herald.

The driver pulled the tractor trailer into the Park 'n Shop

shopping center parking lot about 9:30 p.m. and found a large hole in the tank of the truck.

Herald said the driver tried to stop the fuel spill by using rags and a stick to plug the hole. However, the hole was too large, and about 75 gallons of diesel fuel spilled onto the parking lot.

"Some of it drained and got into the storm sewer," said Herald.

Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Fire Co. responded to the scene, as did city officials.

Herald said a diking system and sand was used to keep any more of the fuel from entering the storm sewers.

Guardian Environmental Services used absorbent pads and booms to control the fuel that spilled into the storm sewer.

"If it had gotten into the Christina Creek, it could have contaminated the water supply

for Wilmington Suburban Water Company," said Herald. "This is one of those incidents where everything worked right, and we were able to keep it out of the creek."

The trucking firm will be responsible for the costs of the clean up, Herald said. The city will bill the firm for the cost of the sand and the manhours.

The fuel posed no threat to citizens in the area, he said.

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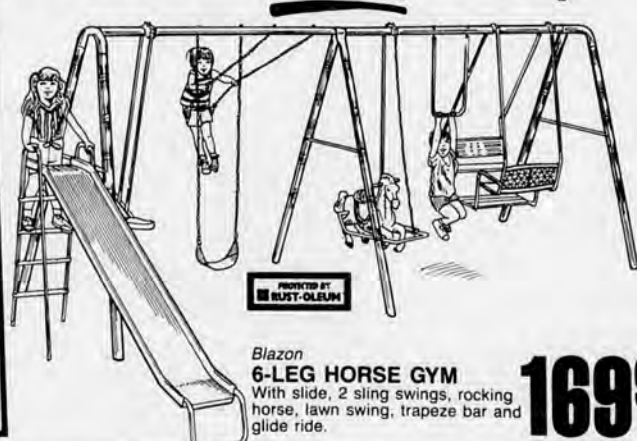
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The ART of HOME DECOR

By Joyce Fischer Sposato

HEADING FOR COVER

No one can take issue with the fact that a window air conditioner makes the heat of summer more tolerable. However, it is not so easy to tolerate the eyesore that these appliances create as they peer into a room from the bottom half of a double-hung window. One easy and informal way to block an air conditioner from view involves the use of cafe curtains. Use one rod to hang a valance to frame the upper portion of the window. Use a second rod to hang a curtain that can be conveniently pushed back when the air conditioner is in use. For a cohesive effect, select a curtain fabric that matches the wallpaper. This will serve to further camouflage the appliance, while tying the entire wall and window together in a unifying affect.

If you choose to purchase a window air conditioner, we can help show you ways to disguise it while making the most of its cool air. Here at CHOICE INTERIORS, we make it our business to keep up with all the latest news in the world of interior decoration — because we want to offer our clients all the options possible. Our staff of design experts will help you from the start to the finish of a beautiful, functional design. We are located at 166 W. Main St., telephone: 301-398-1114. Store hours: Mon.-Sat. 10-5.

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NEWS

Rain: Wet side story

by Suzanne Sczubelek

The summer of 1988 was one of Delaware's driest.

The summer of 1989 may be one of its wettest.

June's heavy thunderstorms, a row of which pounded through New Castle County Thursday and Friday, raised rainfall during the month to 5.4 inches.

That's an unusually high number for June, according to meteorologist Larry Cedrone of the National Weather Service in Wilmington.

Nearly half of that total fell last week, between June 18 and 24, Cedrone said.

From Sunday to Saturday, the measured rainfall at the National Weather Service's Greater Wilmington Airport station was 2.14 inches.

However, Cedrone pointed out the statistic was not accurate for the entire state.

In fact, some areas in Glasgow and Newark received nearly that much rain Friday in one hour alone. Estimates ranged from 1.5 to 2 inches during that span.

The downpour caused power outages and flooding on Milltown Road, Salem Church

Road and Smalley's Dam Road, and the normally placid Christina River rose several feet above its flood stage.

Cedrone said that even without further showers, the rainfall for June is already 3.03 inches above normal.

Average rainfall is calculated by comparing the rainfall from each June from 1950 to 1980, he said.

In June 1988, just .21 inches of rain fell in Delaware.

Although the thunderstorms caused damage and inconvenience, they did benefit the region by providing a fresh supply of water.

"The rain provides ground water recharge," explained Tom Russel, senior planner for the New Castle County Water Resources Agency.

Russel said stream banks absorb the water and increase the water supply to wells.

"It's not the efficient recharge we like, but we take what we can get," he said.

He noted that because the rain has taken care of several water needs, including lawn sprinkling, the demand on water companies has decreased, enabling them to serve customers more efficiently.



Fans enjoy the sunshine and the fine play during the annual Blue-Gold All-Star Football Game held Saturday in Delaware Stadium.

Tripp takes oath

by Cathy Thomas

The empty seat on Newark City Council was formally filled Monday night when Fifth District representative Jane M. Tripp was sworn into office.

Tripp was elected to the 10-month term last Tuesday during a special election.

The district seat was vacated in April, when Ronald L. Gardner was elected mayor.

Gardner administered the oath of office to Tripp at the beginning of Monday's regular council meeting.

Tripp earned the seat by garnering more votes than her two opponents in the race, Arthur H. Amick and Annette Holliday Cornish.

Tripp had little comment during her first meeting, except to express concerns about party designations on the list of registered city voters.

Because Newark government is non-partisan, she said the party affiliations should not be a part of the records.

Councilman Olan Thomas said the party affiliations were included because the lists were supplied by New Castle County election officials. County and state elections are partisan.

He said city officials were told of the mistake and were assured the county would not include party information on future city registration lists.

Cherry Hill sewers don't back up

Despite last week's Newark area deluges, there have been no sewer backups into home basements, according to a city water official.

Sewer backups have been a prevalent problem in the neighborhoods in the northwestern part of the city following heavy rains.

"There's been no problem in Cherry Hill (subdivision) or other lower-lying areas this year," said Joseph Domrowski, city water and wastewater director. "We've checked the lines during the rain and they're normal."

The reason such backups have not occurred during this month's

rains, according to Domrowski, is a new sewer line that was installed last year.

Thirteen homeowners along Rahway Drive and Quail Lane saw their basements flood during heavy rains in the spring of 1988.

Sewer backups occur when there is a combination of hydrological events — high ground water levels and stream flooding.

An alarm will be installed on a Rahway Drive manhole to alert residents when the sewer lines are filling with water. A flashing red light and a siren will alert residents to possible flooding conditions.

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NEWS

NEWS FILE

Pennsylvania man is stabbed

□ An Oxford, Pa. man was stabbed six times in the back Friday night during a scuffle on Main Street, Newark Police said.

James Loy, 21, was taken to Christiana Hospital for treatment and released the following day. According to police, Loy went to help a friend involved in a fistfight in the 200 block of East Main Street about 11:30 p.m. Loy was stabbed several times during the scuffle.

No arrests have been made.

Health package for baby

□ A multi-million dollar campaign to decrease infant mortality in the state has been launched by the Delaware Department of Health and Social Services.

Part of that campaign is a new color-coded infant feeding guide with matching colored information cards.

The feeding guide is given to expectant parents and parents of newborns visiting the statewide public health clinics. The guide charts the infant's age and provide corresponding recommendations for feedings.

The package also includes a "Watch Baby Grow" chart for parents to record their baby's length and weight each time he or she visits the doctor.

Delaware's infant mortality rate has been above national levels.

Crime Stoppers seeks attacker

□ Delaware Crime Stoppers is seeking the identity of a man who attacked a woman along U.S. 40 on Saturday, April 1.

The woman was walking along the highway just before midnight when she was attacked from behind and forced into the bushes. The woman was beaten and sexually assaulted.

As the woman struggled, she stabbed her attacker several times with a small knife.

The man is described as a white male, 5 feet 10 inches tall and wearing army-style clothing.

Persons with information should call 1-800-TIP-3333.

Newark named to state board

□ A Newark man will serve a term on the Delaware Board of Electrical Examiners. James C. Orga, of Cook Road, was appointed to the three-year term by Gov. Michael N. Castle.

Holiday trash pickup

□ City trash crews will celebrate Independence Day on Tuesday, July 4.

Trash normally collected Tuesday will be collected on Wednesday, July 5.

City offices will be closed both July 3 and July 4.

RSVP seeks local vols

□ The Retired Senior Volunteer Program has hundreds of volunteer opportunities for anyone who is 60 or older and wants to remain an active member of the community. Opportunities include:

- Office assistant with the New Castle Conservation District, a governmental agency that provides assistance in many areas of conservation. Assistant will answer phones, do light typing and address envelopes.
- Computer operator with Food Conservers Inc., an organization that works to end hunger in Delaware.

- Development coordinator with American Red Cross. The volunteer will research foundations, prepare proposals for grants and track fund raising requests.
- Public relations and marketing with Geriatric Services of Delaware. The volunteer will assist with the marketing of programs, and should have some experience with computers, newsletters, sales or fund raising.

- Administrative work with Mary Mother of Hope House in Wilmington, a shelter for homeless adult women. The only requirement is a real desire to help women in need.

For information, contact RSVP at 368-6874. The program, headquartered in the Hudson State Service Center on Ogletown Road in Newark, provides personal liability and accident insurance, documentation of service and special recognition.

Independence from nicotine

□ The American Lung Association of Delaware is urging smokers to declare their independence from nicotine on Wednesday, July 5, dubbed Nondependence Day.

To assist smokers who want to quit, Beneficial National Bank and Happy Harry's are joining forces with the ALA to offer free quit-smoking booklets.

Between July 3 and July 13, visitors to any Beneficial office or Happy Harry's store can pick up a copy of "Freedom From Smoking for You and Your Family."

For details, call 655-7258.

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□ "Good roads, flowers, parks, better schools, trees, pure water, fresh air, sunshine and work for everybody." From the founding editorial by Everett Johnson, January 1910.



A Newark American Little Leaguer.

Newark to host L' League marathon

by David Woolman

Baseball, around the clock.

In celebration of the 50th anniversary of Little League baseball, teams from 12 of the 13 Delaware leagues north of the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal will participate in a 24-hour baseball marathon.

The event is the first of its kind in the history of Little League, and required the permission of national headquarters in Williamsport, Pa., according to Steve Hester, assistant administrator for Delaware's Little League District Two.

The marathon will be held July 7-8 at the Newark American Little League field behind the Newark Municipal Building off Elkton Road.

It will begin at 6 p.m. Friday and will end at 7 p.m. Saturday.

According to George Clark, district administrator, the very early morning games have become the source of minor controversy — both players and umpires want the unique privilege of playing at 4 a.m.

Collections taken during the marathon will benefit a childhood disease charity yet to be determined.

Clark and Hester encourage the public to come out and be part of history.

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2x6	3.39	3.85	4.95	5.49
2x8	4.49	5.29	6.99	7.49
2x10	5.49	6.59	10.99	13.44
2x12	7.69	8.49	13.99	14.49

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NEWS

Charter change passes

A change in Newark's charter that allows the city manager to establish personnel rules for city employees has been approved by the Delaware House of Representatives.

City Manager Carl Luft considers the bill a housekeeping matter, saying "it merely clarifies what has been assumed all along."

House Bill 123 will enable the city manager to implement and amend personnel rules for city employees.

The bill, sponsored by State Rep. Steven H. Amick, R-Newark, received easy passage. Under the advice of the city solicitor, city officials sought the charter change.

"It is a charter change that would allow the city manager to



State Rep. Amick.



State Rep. Oberle.

promulgate the personnel rules rather than taking them through city council," said Amick.

All personnel policies must be approved by council according to the current city charter. However, the general feeling of council has been that personnel matters are for the city manager to handle.

State Rep. William A. Oberle Jr., R-Newark, has different

feelings about the issue and voted against the legislation.

"The elected officials of this city are in the same position as any of us are in government," said Oberle, "and that is the buck stops here."

Oberle said he has had some questions about how the city of Newark is managed. "Those employees of the city might even have a more difficult time

than they do now as it relates to city fathers."

However, Luft said the city has formal personnel policies. Those policies have been published in a handbook at the request of some employees.

"There is no intent to change anything," he said.

Amick said Senate passage of the bill is expected.

Raintree sites are made safe

An abandoned construction site at Raintree Village near Christiana has been cleared by the developer following action by the New Castle County government.

Five lots in the subdivision under development by Thomas V. Spano had contained houses left in various stages of completion.

Raintree Village residents feared for the safety of children, noting that the foundation basements, which often filled with water during heavy spring rains, were attractive play areas.

One basement had a beam across its center, which the children walked on, while beam boards with nails floated underneath in four-foot-deep water.

"We will not tolerate actions by builders that threaten the

safety and welfare of our citizens," said County Executive Dennis E. Greenhouse.

The county complaints office was notified about the dangerous structures in April.

County officials said Spano was given ten days to correct the situation but did not take any action.

The county then filed suit in Chancery Court to correct the situation.

Normally code violations are presented in the Justice of the Peace Court but those courts are only empowered to levy fines upon a guilty finding and could not order clean up of the site.

An agreement was reached before the case went to trial and the abandoned structures and basements have been removed. The site has been graded and seeded.

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BUSINESS

BUSINESS FILE

Consumer Credit service opens

Consumer Credit Counseling Service has come to New Castle County, opening an office on Dawson Drive in Newark.

Ernest Alt is manager-counselor of the local office of Consumer Credit Counseling, which provides free, confidential counseling and a variety of public educational programs.

The three main presentations offered by the organization, which is supported by contributions, are "Family Money Management and Budgeting," "Credit Management" and "Pre-Retirement Planning."

Consumer Credit Counseling Service was born during the credit card explosion of the 1960s when organizations such as National Legal Aid and Defenders, the National Urban League and the Family Service Association expressed concern about how the change in purchasing might unfavorably impact the consumer.

The organization is affiliated with the National Foundation for Consumer Credit, and is a charitable, non-profit group. Its purpose is to educate the consumer at all economic levels in the basic of sound family money and credit management.

Today, there are more than 400 Consumer Credit Counseling Service offices throughout the United States and Canada.

The local office is located at 625 Dawson Drive. For information, call Alt at 738-5928.

Slap elected by NSBU

Eve Slap of Newark has been elected to the board of National Small Business United, a Washington-based advocacy organization.

Slap is president of Matt Slap Surbaru in Newark and Matt Slap Ford. "As a successful and experienced small business owner, Eve Slap is a valuable addition to the NSBU leadership," said John Paul Galles, executive vice president of the organization. "Her participation is very helpful to our efforts to improve the economic climate for small businesses around the country."

Slap is involved with such issues as reform of the Internal Revenue Code, provision of alternatives to federally-mandated employee benefits, support for President Bush's minimum wage initiative and efforts to restore a capital gains differential.

PSI elects new officers

L. Sue Morlang has been elected president of the Delaware Chapter of Professional Secretaries International.

The chapter also elected Agnes M. Saxton president-elect, Elizabeth G. Roberts recording secretary, Mary June Keogh corresponding secretary, and Sharin Neft treasurer.

For information on the organization, call Morlang at 573-5349.



Sharon Huss.

Huss joins NCC Chamber

Sharon Huss has joined the New Castle County Chamber of Commerce as communications manager and will serve as managing editor of its magazine, New Castle County Business.

In addition to assisting with production and editorial content of the magazine, Huss will be responsible for design and production of other chamber communications pieces, will coordinate start-up of a small business resource center and will assist with special programs.

Huss was former account executive with Stooker and Company Public Relations Inc. of Wilmington. She is a graduate of the University of Delaware with a bachelor's degree in communications.

Huss is an active member of the Public Relations Society of America, Delaware Chapter, and serves as newsletter editor for the Brandywine Valley Press Club.

Tripp named by WSFS

Kenneth M. Tripp of Newark has been appointed loan administration manager by the Wilmington Savings Fund Society (WSFS).

As manager, Tripp will oversee the commercial credit department and the loan accounting and operations department.

Responsibilities include supervising credit investigation and financial analyses of commercial loan and commercial real estate customers, and running the credit training program.

Prior to joining WSFS, Tripp served as an accountant at Citibank (Delaware) and as credit manager for the equipment leasing department of Marine Midland Bank (Delaware).

Tripp holds bachelor's and master's degrees in business administration from the University of Delaware.

Delaware tourism spending increases

Tourism spending in Delaware generated \$725 million in 1987, according to John J. Casey Jr., director of the Delaware Development Office.

That is a \$16 million, or 2.3 percent increase over tourism spending in 1986, said Casey.

When home is castle, office

The president does it in the White House. Ann Landers and hundreds of other newspaper columnists do it in their homes. Tens of thousands of traditional professionals — physicians, dentists, lawyers — are discovering the rewards of working at home and having a home office.

One big factor that has made an office at home especially attractive is the tax advantages of being able to deduct certain expenses of using part of the home for business purposes.

According to the American Home Business Association, 95 percent of home-based businesses do not take all the tax deductions that are allowed under the present law. Here IDS Tax Services, a division of IDS Financial Services Inc., examines the IRS regulations governing home office deductions.

No doubt about it. The regulation governing home office deductions are harsh. It makes no difference whether you rent or own your home. The same strict rules apply. Under the law, you may write off a home office only if it meets one of three tests:

- It must be your principal place of business.
- It must be used to meet regularly with clients, patients, or customers.
- It must be located in a separate building that is not attached to your house.

In the first two instances, your home office also must be necessary to the pursuit of your trade or business. For example, a U.S. Tax Court judge recently disallowed a physician's home-office deduction. The reason: The doctor maintained the home office simply



FINANCIAL DIRECTIONS

Steven Chantler

for his personal convenience; his main office was elsewhere.

Another requirement: Your home office must be used strictly for business. In another recent case, a law student was not allowed to deduct a portion of his rent when he used an area of his apartment to study and write his thesis. The young man was unemployed, said the court, and not required to go to law school. So, his expenses were considered purely personal.

Under the rules, the space you write off as a home office doesn't have to be a separate room. You may use half your basement as an office and half as a workshop and still take a deduction.

If you're going to set up shop at home, furnish your home office as an office. Granted, many people could happily use an old card table as a desk — and their work wouldn't suffer in the slightest.

But appropriate furnishings — a real desk, filing cabinet, telephone — help demonstrate to Uncle Sam the legitimacy of a home-office deduction. IRS agents also occasionally come to taxpayers' homes during audits to examine the evidence.

For the most part, the IRS and the courts nix write-offs for home offices that are used by taxpayers to manage investments — unless managing those investments is their primary occupation.

You may write off the cost of your home office if you spend more time there than at your other business locations. An example: The owner of a Wisconsin laundromat was allowed to deduct her home-office expense because, in part, she spent most of her work time there — paying bills, doing payroll, and so on.

If you maintain an office in a building that is not attached to your house, you may — if it doesn't cost too much — want to ask utility companies to bill you separately for that structure. You'll get a more accurate picture of how much it costs to keep up your office. And the separate bills will help substantiate deductions if you're audited.

If you're claiming a deduction because you meet with clients or customers in your home, make sure you can prove it. Keep a log with your visitors' names, their times of arrival and departure, and the business nature of their visits.

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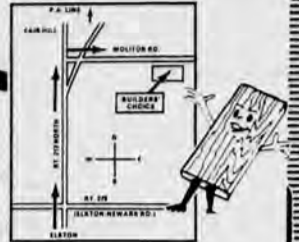


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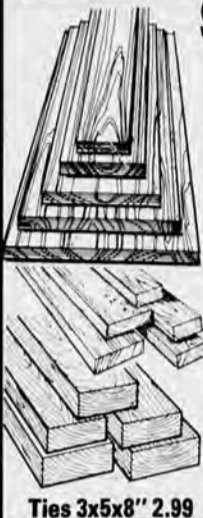
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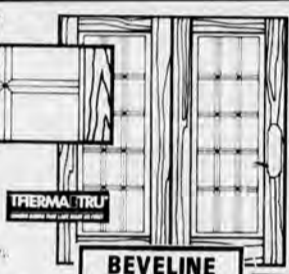
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2x10	4.69	5.99	9.89	12.99	13.99		20.99
2x12	6.99	7.69	13.59	13.99	18.39		24.99
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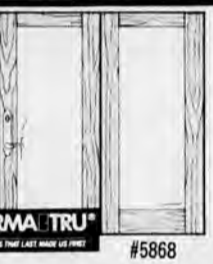


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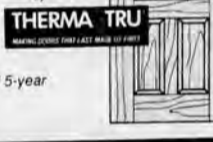
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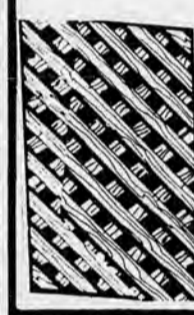


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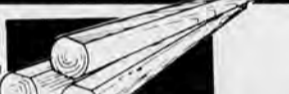


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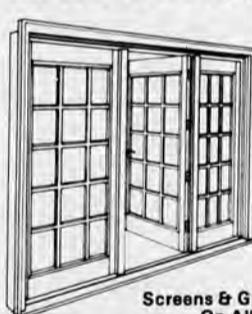


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Great value, featuring double reinforced fire cord with high burst resistance & brass couplings. 3/4" dia x 70 ft.

SCHOOL FILE

Goldey Beacom
names honorees

Four Newark area students — Gwen Stewart, Diane Schlor, Nancy Talmo and Joseph A. Lofink Jr. — have been honored by Goldey Beacom College.

Stewart, from Caravel Academy, was awarded a \$6,000 Goldey Beacom Scholarship for Academic Excellence. The scholarship is given to students who have demonstrated outstanding academic achievement.

Stewart will be working toward a bachelor of science degree in administrative office management at the college.

Schlar, from St. Mark's High School, was presented the George A. Thompson Memorial Award. The award goes to the outstanding member of the college's Marketing Association.

Schlar is studying marketing management.

Talmo, from Glasgow High School, is a recent Goldey Beacom graduate who was named to Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges. She earned a degree in office administration.

Lofink, from Christiana High School, was presented the Dr. Clarence A. Fulmer Leadership Award. He too was named to Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges.

Lofink is a recent Goldey Beacom graduate. He earned a bachelor's degree in management with highest honors.

During his college years, he was president of the college chapter of the National Association of Accountants.

Norwich cites
Brian Bowles

Brian E. Bowles of Pheasant Lane, Newark, has been named to the spring semester dean's list at Norwich University in Northfield, Vt.

Bowles is a sophomore majoring in computer science business.



Kimberly Ann Stewart.

Stewart attends
USNA seminar

Kimberly Ann Stewart of Caravel Academy is one of 900 students selected from among 14,000 applicants to attend a summer seminar program at the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.

The Naval Academy invites students who are highly proficient in mathematics, science or engineering to its campus to acquaint them with educational opportunities at the school and professional opportunities in naval services.

Students attending the week-long seminar select four workshops, experience midshipman life, use the extensive athletic and computer facilities, and sail on a patrol boat.

Stewart is the daughter of Calvin C. and Nancy J. Stewart of Galena, Md.



For many graduating high school seniors, a highlight of the year is being selected to participate in the Blue-Gold All-Star Football Game, which benefits Delaware's mentally retarded citizens. Here, a young woman attaches a balloon to her buddy's wheelchair.

UD's Hicks is named a Spencer Fellow

Dr. Deborah Hicks, assistant professor of educational development at the University of Delaware, has been named a Spencer Fellow by the National Academy of Education for 1989-90.

Dr. Hicks is one of 26 outstanding postdoctoral education researchers from across the country chosen for the award. Spencer Fellows are selected based on past research record, the promise of early work and the quality of the research project.

Her proposed research project

is titled, "Narrative Development and Language Socialization in a Primary School Classroom." For the project, Dr. Hicks will track 15 first graders during the next academic year. She will examine the kinds of narrative language skills the children use while engaged in learning activities with their peers.

Twice a month, Dr. Hicks will have the children wear microtape recorders so she can record their conversations during routine school activities, such as art class, science

workshops, and the most interactive part of the school day, lunchtime.

This project is a follow-up to the research she conducted on the narrative skills on middle-income children while working on her doctorate at Harvard University.

Last winter, Dr. Hicks spent several weeks at a local elementary school making audio tapes of low-income first graders to compare their narrative styles to those of the middle-class children she studied in Massachusetts.

According to Dr. Hicks, the research suggested that children from different social communities are exposed to different ways of talking about events in their homes. As a result, children from different communities bring different kinds of language skills to the classroom. There the children's narrative skills can either mesh or clash with the language demands of the classroom.

The Spencer Foundation supports research that promises new knowledge leading to im-

provement of education around the world. The fellowships are funded by the Spencer Foundation in Chicago, and administered by the National Academy of Education.

These are the only fellowships designed specifically for recent recipients of the doctorate, who wish to pursue educational research.

The fellows will spend one academic year working on their approved research and will receive \$30,000 to assist with salary replacement for the fellowship period.

WCS students earn art honors

Wilmington Christian School swept the three top awarded at the Mid-Atlantic Christian Schools Association Fine Arts Festival.

Christine Cisneros won best in show for two-dimensional pictures with her colorful impressionistic painting "Solitude," which depicted a young maiden

daydreaming in a beautiful country pasture.

Kjellyn Peterson was awarded best in show for sculpture and ceramics for her intricate vase, and Jessica Davis capture best in show for photography for a beach scene in which a young girl washes the sand from her feet with a pitcher of water.

A first place ribbon for fiber arts and textile design was awarded Marsha Cooper for her silk scarf painting of a floral design. She also won a blue ribbon for her watercolor jewelry.

Certificates of excellence were won by Jonas Neilson for "Best Friends," a colorful

photograph of two horses, Christine Cisneros for her pastel of a lamp illuminating a vase of roses, and Scott Campbell for a pencil rendition of an over-sized arm and hand grasping for an unseen object.

High marks were also received by Ester Swift for her

ceramic vase accented by irises in bloom.

The festival featured a lecture by local artist Richard Bollinger, who will be featured artist at the annual Hockessin Art Festival to be hosted by Wilmington Christian School in February 1990.

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EDUCATION

University announces student, faculty awards

Four University of Delaware faculty members were presented prestigious excellence-in-teaching awards during ceremonies last month.

The \$2,500 awards, funded by the Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation, went to Dr. David E. Black, associate professor of economics; Dr. Araya Debessay, associate professor of accounting; Dr. John R. Mather, chair and professor of geography; and Chuck Stone, professor of English.

The faculty members were honored for mastery of subject matters, sensitivity to the interests and needs of students, and the ability to broaden students' perspectives.

Awards presented to Newark students and faculty members during the ceremonies include:

- James C. Bird, \$750 excellence in teaching award, business administration, University Alumni Association.

- Cheryl M. Hipp, \$500 Merwin W. Braderman Prize given to a graduating student who has worked and earned his or her way through the University.

- Cheryl J.P. Sammons, \$100 Bessie B. Collins Award given to a returning adult woman student.

- Heather L. Cullen, Panel of Distinguished Seniors, agricultural sciences

- Rachel Cottone, Tracy L. Ludlow, Lisa Romagnoli and Katherine Williams, certificates as outstanding student teachers.

- Christopher J. DeHeer, Alpha Zeta Prize as highest ranking sophomore agricultural sciences student.

- D. Cameron DeHeer, \$50 Delaware Society of Professional Engineers Award.

- Christine E. Beaty and Anna M. Kowalchuk, Honors Day Book Awards.

- Michelle Crouse, Robert A. Layton Jr. Honors Award, College of Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation.

- Susan J. Pfeifer, \$600 Amy Rextrew Graduate Award, College of Human Resources.

- Levisiri Munasinghe, \$100 Lloyd A. Spielman Award, College of Engineering.

- David C. Murphy, Wall Street Journal Award, agricultural sciences.

- Chris D. McDonnell, \$750 Wilmington West Rotary Club Scholarship.

- Paula L. Kistenmacher, Women's Auxiliary to the Delaware State Osteopathic Medical Society Award.

- Amy L. Lerner, \$100 Zonta International Woman Engineering Student Excellence Award.

- Kathleen M. Beutler, American Society of Mechanical Engineers Student Section Award.

- Eugene Fiorini and Zengxiang Tong, Baxter-Sloyer Graduate Teaching Award.

- Susan Louise Bailey and Dennis M. Robbins, \$50 Edwin C. Buxbaum Award, anthropology.

- Conchur O'Bradaigh and Bruce R. Trethewey, Center for Composite Materials progress Award.

- M. Cengiz Altan, Center for Composite Materials Scholars Award.

- Roderic C. Don, Center for Composite Materials Senior Research Fellowship.

- Udit Batra, \$200 Chemical Engineering Industrial Sponsors Award.

- Dawn M. Coulbourne, \$750 Cyrus Day Memorial Scholarship.

- Lisa L. Shippy, \$100 Delaware Chapter of the American Society of CLU and ChFC Award.

- Carol Gabyzon, \$150 Delaware Saengerbund Award.

- Matthew Pressley, \$100 Delaware State Music Teachers Award.

- Annemarie Hall, Deloitte Haskins & Sells Scholarship Award.

- Alfredo F. Agra, Annemarie Hall, Peggy A. Petty, Department of Accounting Outstanding Achievement Awards for Junior Majors.

- Cheryl M. Hipp, Department of Accounting Panel of Distinguished Seniors.

- Lisa L. Shippy, Department of Business Administration Distinguished Senior Award.

- Charles R. Downing and Geoffrey R. Koch, Department of Business Administration Outstanding Junior Awards.

- Charles R. Downing, Department of Economics Outstanding Achievement Award for Junior Majors.

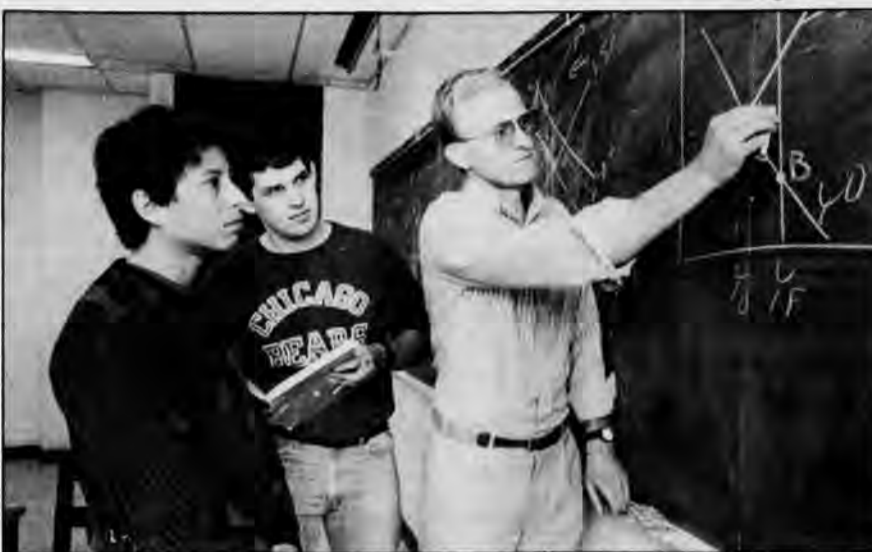
- Theresa A. Cardinal, Sermin S. Egeli, Helen T. Erickson, Department of Economics Panel of Distinguished Seniors Awards.

- Vivek Garg and David J. Kryszczynski, Department of Electrical Engineering Alumni Awards.

- Charles D. Cranor, Department of Electrical Engineering Chairperson's Award.

- William R. Anderson, Department of Electrical Engineering Faculty Award.

- Cheryl M. Hipp, Financial Executives Institute Medallion Prize.



Dr. David E. Black, associate professor of economics and University of Delaware excellence-in-teaching award winner.

- Alexandre J. Beaussart, Hoechst Celanese Excellence in Engineering Award.

- D. Cameron DeHeer, Vivek Garg, David J. Kryszczynski and Amy L. Lerner, \$1,000 Liston A. Houston Scholarships.

- Gita M. Upreti, Barbara Hughes Award.

- Matthew Pressley, \$500 F. Warren James Memorial Award.

- Laura Taylor, \$250 Dr. James Kakavas Science Achievement Award.

- Theresa A. Cardinal, \$250 Charles N. Lanier Economics Prize.

- Roderic C. Don, \$200 W. Francis Lindell Mechanical Engineering Achievement Award.

- D. Cameron DeHeer and Amy L. Lerner, Morton-Thiokol Elktion Division Scholarships.

- Melissa D. Gooner, National Association of Accountants Award.

- Margaret H. Sarner, Frank A. Pehrson Graduate Student Achievement Award in Computer and Information Sciences.

- Walter S. Subner, Lynn J. Kelsey, Themis Lazaridis, \$400 Robert L. Pigford Teaching Assistant Awards.

- Peggy Ann Petty, \$500 Price Waterhouse Distinguished Student Award.

- Michael F. Fiedler, Blaine G. Schmidt Award.

- Laurie B. Vennell, Margaret Lynam Tindall Memorial Prize in English Literature.

- Alfredo F. Agra, \$250 Van Demark & Lynch Accounting Award.

- Celeste Keating-Hadlock, Trudy H. Vinson Memorial Scholarship.

- Jeffrey P. Martin and Kenneth Simpkins, World War II Alumni Scholarship Fund.

- Dana M. Maxson, Woodward-Clyde Consultants Award.

- Huy T. Nguyen, Milton G. Young Award in Electrical Engineering.

- Vienna J. Broadbelt, Millcent Massart, Laurie Restaino, Alpha Kappa Delta sociology honor society.

- Michael Bordner, Chih-Lan Wood, Lisa Shippy, Alpha Mu Alpha marketing honor society.

- Alfredo F. Agra, Karen Foster, Melissa D. Gooner, Fred Graffam, Annemarie Hall, Bryan T. Hoover, Peggy A. Petty, Lois Simmons, Beta Alpha Psi accounting honor society.

- Katherine Tucci, Beta Beta Beta biological sciences honor society.

- Judy A. Bartel, Sermin S. Egeli, Annemarie Hall, Jeffrey H. Hitchens, Kristal A. Keiser, Donna J. Quisenberry, Kerry L. Robertson, Michael F. Fiedler, Beta Gamma Sigma business administration honor society.

- Jeffrey H. Hitchens, June S. Pachalis, Robert J. Preske, FMA Honor Society for finance and banking.

- Jennifer Brady, Heather Dobsch, Anne Gable, Veronica Murphy, Kelly Ralston, Kelly Reynolds, Bernadine E. Twitcheil, Barbara Williams, Kappa Delta Pi education honor society.

- Christine E. Beaty, Stacy M. Dedinas, Deborah A. Lindinger, Sharon S. Smith, Christine W. Wei, Teri L. Weissgerber, Mortar Board.

- Gregory K. Ridge, Joseph P. Terranova, Mu Iota Sigma management information system honor society.

- Timothy W. Downey, Charles R. Downing, Sermin S. Egeli, Helen K. Erickson, Robert J. Preske, Christoph J.

Wittman, Omicron Delta Epsilon economics honor society.

- Connie F. Hurtt, Kelly L. McCarthy, Cynthia J. Snow, Michelle F. Styles, Omicron Nu human resources honor society.

- Sarah R. Callahan, David G. Holmes, Cynthia A. Klosowski, James M. Parks, Gary L. Stanley, Phi Alpha Theta history honor society.

- Kristina E. Anderson, Beatrice M. Biebuyck, Theresa A. Cardinal, Helen T.K. Erickson, Kristin A. Just, Sherri J.M. Logan, Karen E. Smoyer, Laurie B. Vennell, Phi Beta Kappa liberal arts and sciences honor society.

- Darryl E. Bates, D. Cameron DeHeer, Annemarie Hall, Connie L. Hurtt, Jacqueline S. Jaeger, Kristal A. Keiser, Tracy L. Knutsen, Kathleen M. Moen, Dennis M. Robbins, Elizabeth A. Stewart, Wendy M. White, Lauren Laakso Young, Phi Kappa Phi honor society.

- Vienna J. Broadbelt, Mary E. Gramling, Phi Sigma Tau philosophy honor society.

- Maria Demetriou, Cynthia Espinoza, Albert Pirigyi Jr., Pi Delta Phi honor society in French studies.

- Vienna J. Broadbelt, Pi Sigma Alpha political science honor society.

- Deborah S. James, Kristin Just, Psi Chi psychology honor society.

- Suzanne C. Tierney, Sigma Delta Pi honor society in Spanish studies.

- Lena E. Julle, Sigma Iota Rho international relations honor society.

- Debra L.S. Dempsey, Kathleen P. O'Malley, Debra J. Van Petrick, Jennifer L. Sipe, Sigma Theta Tau nursing honor society.

- De. Cameron DeHeer, Roderic C. Don, Vivek Garg, David J. Kryszczynski, Amy L. Lerner, Carl R. Putscher, Paul E. Sims, James B. Smoker, Susan A. Ventresca, Tau Beta Pi engineering honor society.

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EDUCATION

SCHOOL FILE



Senior Carla Giusti of Newark (second from left) is inducted into the Immaculata College Honor Society during an honors convocation at the Pennsylvania school. Also pictured are (from left) her mother, Clementina Giusti, Immaculata foreign languages professor Pia Raffaele, Immaculata senior Susan Fox and her father, Franco Giusti.

Immaculata honors Giusti

Carla Giusti of Newark has been named to the Immaculata College Honor Society.

Giusti was honored for achieving dean's list status for three or more semesters.

She was also presented the Northeast Conference on the Teaching of Foreign Languages Award for Excellence in Language Study.

Cedar Crest accepts Grayson

Jennifer Grayson of Newark has been accepted for admission to Cedar Crest College of Allentown, Pa.

Grayson, a graduate of Glasgow High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Grayson. She plans to study psychology.

United Negro College Fund

The United Negro College Fund began its 1989-90 fund raising efforts Thursday, June 22 with a reception at the University of Delaware.

William F. Lalor, principal executive officer of ICI Pharmaceuticals, is chairing the UNCF campaign drive for the second consecutive year.

Goal for the 1989-90 campaign is \$242,000, a 12 percent increase over the recently completed 1988-89 campaign.

"We're reaching for an even higher plane," said Lalor.

He is optimistic because the Delaware effort is now tied to the schedule of the national campaign. In the past, the national campaign has opened in the spring and the state campaign in the fall.

"Apart from the new timeframe for the campaign," Lalor said, "we think we'll continue to achieve success as more and more people recognize the societal benefits that can be achieved from supporting UNCF colleges and universities."

Proceeds from the campaign help the 42 private, historically-black colleges and universities that are UNCF members. Of 45,000 students attending UNCF schools, 66 are from Delaware.

Featured speaker at the opening reception was Dr. Robert L. Albright, president of Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte, N.C. and a graduate of nearby Lincoln University.

UD economic education leader

Waving three candy bars aloft, high school teacher Barbara Fournier announces, "Look what I have today."

Is she trying to reward the A students? Bribe some class members to clean off the blackboards? Encourage poor performers?

None of the above. She is teaching a basic lesson on supply and demand, scarcity and allocation of resources.

Ms. Fournier continues by asking who would like the candy bars. Hands shoot up around the class.

"There are only three, and seven of you want them. How shall we allot them?" she asks.

The debate is on. Some suggest taking the bars forcibly or tossing them up in the air and grabbing them, but those ideas are rejected as being unsafe and unfair. Another suggestion is to auction the candy off to the highest bidder; others say "first-come, first-served"; another proposes that the teacher decide.

Agreement is finally reached that a lottery or drawing is the fairest method with the least risk to anyone, and the problem and solution involving basic economics are driven home.

This kind of innovative teaching of economics in elementary and high schools has won national awards and recognition for several Delaware school districts. In no small measure, this is due to the University of Delaware Center for Economic Education U.D. (DCEE), directed by Dr. James B. O'Neill, professor of economics at the University.

During the past two years, the Joint Council on Economic Education (JCEE), a national non-profit organization, has named seven school districts in Delaware — out of 40 nationwide — as Exemplary Developmental Economics Education Program (DEEP) school systems, awarding a plaque and \$1,000 to each.

This is a considerable feat for a small state, Dr. O'Neill said. At a time when The New York Times proclaims "Many Students Fail Quiz on Basic Economics" and a Wall Street Journal story begins, "The U.S. is one of world's wealthiest nations, but its schools are turning out economic illiterates," the work of the university's center is particularly relevant.

In the council survey of high school students reported in these articles, less than half could define such terms as inflation, profit, Gross National Product and government deficit on a multiple-choice test.

In another Wall Street Journal article, an economics teacher revealed that many students thought economics had something to do with cooking.

Ms. Fournier has given the council test to her students, and they score far better than the average high school student in the United States.

In Delaware, the Center for Economic Education has assumed a leadership role in promoting economics education since its founding in 1971 as a joint venture between the university, Delaware, school districts and the business community.

The center has been sup-

porting economic education throughout the state, integrating economics into the curriculum at all levels. The center also has been training teachers from all over the country through the university's Master of Instruction in Economic Education degree program.

Among the innovative programs used are the Mini-Society, a hands-on experience in free enterprise for elementary students, where students earn "money" by doing special chores or by prompt attendance.

As they build up capital in a classroom bank, they become entrepreneurs, creating and marketing a product, and quickly learn about competition, overhead, profits and loss. Another program combining economics and marine science is called "Tale of A Whale: Economics in Whaling."

High school students in several Delaware districts are required to take a semester course in economics. According to Ms. Fournier, who also is one of two Developmental Economics Education Program coordinators in the Christina School District, they quickly learn that the course is relevant to their lives, and they become very interested.

"In fact," she said, "I have parents tell me they wish economics had been available to them and they would like me to teach them, in the evening."

One of the programs high school students enjoy participating in is the stock market game. Teams have "funds" to invest in the market, and they send their choices each week to

Virginia Commonwealth University, where results are tallied. A Christiana High School team recently came in first in Delaware and placed 14th out of 5,000 teams in the Delaware-Maryland-Virginia area by making a \$7,000 paper profit in 10 weeks.

Students who have a greater interest in economics can do independent-study projects after taking the course, using computer software and videos at Christiana High School. During the summer, an economics session for advanced high school students is offered in the Governor's School for Excellence at the University.

In addition to awards from the Joint Council on Economic Education, efforts in Delaware have been honored by other organizations in recent years. A marine science-economics project was recognized by the International Paper Awards Program for Outstanding Teaching of Economics; the University's Center for Economic Education was awarded the George Washington Honor Medal from the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa., and Dr. O'Neill received the foundation's Leavey Award for Excellence in Private Enterprise Education in recognition of the Master of Instruction in Economic Education degree program.

This spring Dr. O'Neill presented a program on networking in economic education at the spring meeting of the National Association of Economic Educators.

Geological Survey adds two new atlases

The "Dover Quadrangle Atlas" and the "Kenton Quadrangle Atlas" are the newest additions to the Delaware Geological Survey Atlas Series.

The atlases are compiled and edited by Dr. Nenad Spoljaric using data from the extensive records of the Delaware Geological Survey.

Summarizing geologic and hydrologic information along with other pertinent information, these loose-leaf publications are now available for the two quadrangles in Kent County.

As in the previous atlases in this series, maps showing geologic features, engineering soils, water table altitude, flood

plains, benchmarks, key wells, landfills and sand pits are included, with concise explanations and supporting statistical data.

Designed to provide ready access for many users to otherwise dispersed data, the atlases will be updated as new information becomes available.

Copies of both atlases are available at the survey offices in the new Delaware Geological Survey building on Academy Street, adjacent to Penny Hall on the University of Delaware's Newark campus. They also may be obtained by writing the Survey or calling Dorothy Windish at (302) 451-2834.

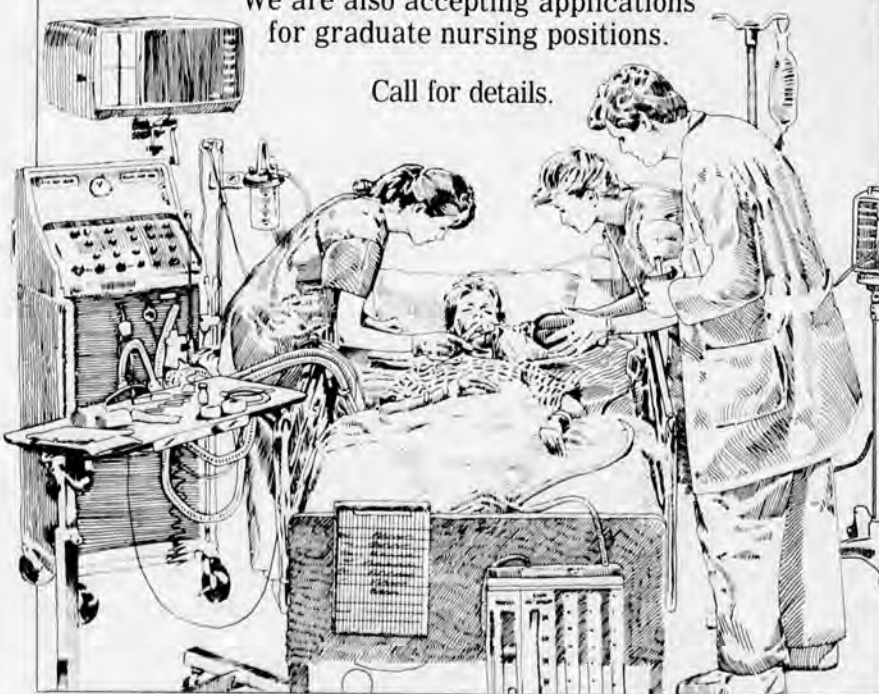
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COMMUNITY
CALENDAR

THURSDAY 29

- Newark Senior Center, 10, Choral Group, Discussion Group, ceramics; 12:30, duplicate bridge; 1:15, dancing; 1:30, Scrabble.
- "Rocks are Weird," special children's program with Terry Vidal of the Delaware Academy of Science, 7:30 p.m., Newark Free Library, 750 Library Ave. 731-7550.

FRIDAY 30

- Newark Senior Center, 9, bowling at Blue Hen Lanes; 9:30, shopping; 10, Walking Group, Signing Group; 1, Senior Players.

SATURDAY 1

- Diamond State Cat Club's 21st annual cat show, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and tomorrow, Brandywine Terrace, 3416 Philadelphia Pike, Claymont. There will be four show rings with continuous judging, and a total of 225 cats of many breeds. Tickets at the door, \$3, \$2 for senior citizens and children younger than 12.
- Great 1989 Country Fair, 1-7 p.m., Delaware Agricultural Museum, 866 N. DuPont Highway, Dover. The museum grounds will be turned into a country fair in the style of the late 19th century. Also, there will be a brass band, juggler Mike Hoffman of Newark, a medicine show, magic show, barbershop singers and children's games. Chicken dinner will be served 4-6 p.m. \$3, \$2 for senior citizens and children 10-16.

MONDAY 3

- Registration deadline for Delaware Museum of Natural History children's weekend workshop on "Sight and Sound" to be held Saturday, July 8. The program, for children ages 4-7, will explore the five senses. \$7. Call 658-9111.
- Newark Senior Center, 10, knitting instruction; 11, Bend and Stretch; 12:30, canasta, Monday movie; 12:40, bridge.

TUESDAY 4

- Liberty Day, Carpenter State Park, Del. 896. Rides, games, crafts and entertainment. Sponsored by the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation.
- Newark Senior Center, center closed for holiday.
- Newark Free Library, closed for holiday.

WEDNESDAY 5

- Newark Senior Center, 9, chess; 10, art class, blood pressure; 12:30, pinocle; 12:45, bingo.

THURSDAY 6

- Free blood pressure screening, 5-7 p.m., Hudson State Service Center, Ogletown Road, Newark. Sponsored by the Delaware Division of Public Health.
- "Snow White," a Duet Productions play, 7:30 p.m., Newark Free Library, 750 Library Ave. The play is part of the library's summer series. 731-7550.
- "Staying Healthy," a wellness program for women, 7-8 p.m., Union Hospital of Cecil County, Elkton, Md. \$5. 731-0743.
- Newark Senior Center, 10, Choral Group, ceramics, discussion; 12:30, duplicate bridge, shuffleboard; 12:45, Back When; 1:15, dancing; 1:30, Scrabble.

FRIDAY 7

- Nursing Mothers Inc., free one-night class, "Breastfeeding Your Baby," 7:30 p.m., Newark Emergency Center Conference Room, 324 E. Main St. The class is for expectant and breastfeeding parents and is open to the public. 733-0973.
- Newark Senior Center, 9, bowling at Blue Hen Lanes; 9:30, shopping; 10, Signing Group, Walking Group; 1, Senior Players.

SATURDAY 8

- Seventh annual Old Fashioned Ice Cream Festival, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. today and Sunday, Rockwood Museum, 610 Shipley Road, Wilmington. \$4 adults, \$3 senior citizens, \$1 children 5-16. Parking at Merchants Square on Gov. Printz Boulevard with free shuttle buses.

UD's Jester preaches safety sermons

Ron Jester, University of Delaware Extension safety specialist, has been taking his safety sermons to people of Delmarva since 1975. Extension goes to farms, goes to worksites, goes anywhere it can to get its message to the people who need it.

One of Jester's favorite events is the annual safety seminar held at the Wicomico Youth and Civic Center in Salisbury, Md., each spring. The March 1989 event drew the biggest crowd yet with 435 registrants from 10 states representing 140 employers including food processors, poultry companies, power companies and city governments.

"Supervisors and safety committee members from various businesses attended," says Jester. "We even attracted registrants from the Western Shore."

In addition to attending educational programs on subjects such as drugs in the workplace, wellness programs, industrial fire safety and electrical safety, participants were able to visit booths set up by public health agencies and suppliers of safety equipment.

One of the biggest draws was the cholesterol and glucose testing conducted by Milford Memorial Hospital. There were also demonstrations on emergency care, high-voltage power, and Maryland's Medivac



Ron Jester, University of Delaware Extension safety specialist, is a regular at Farm Home and Field Day in Georgetown and at the annual safety seminar in Salisbury, Md. Jester carries his message all over Delmarva to enlighten both agricultural and non-agricultural audiences about the do's and don'ts of health and safety.

unit, which featured an emergency helicopter.

But how did Extension get involved in the safety business?

"We've always worked to support safety in the agriculture-related industries," Jester says. "As a result of my work with

agricultural industries, many other industries have invited me to speak on safety.

"For example, as a result of training programs on pesticide safety around the farm, I've been asked to speak on home and garden chemical safety,"

Jester explains. "And as a result of giving training on tractor and equipment safety, I've been asked to speak on lawn and home garden equipment safety."

The specialist says there is both a need and a desire for safety education.

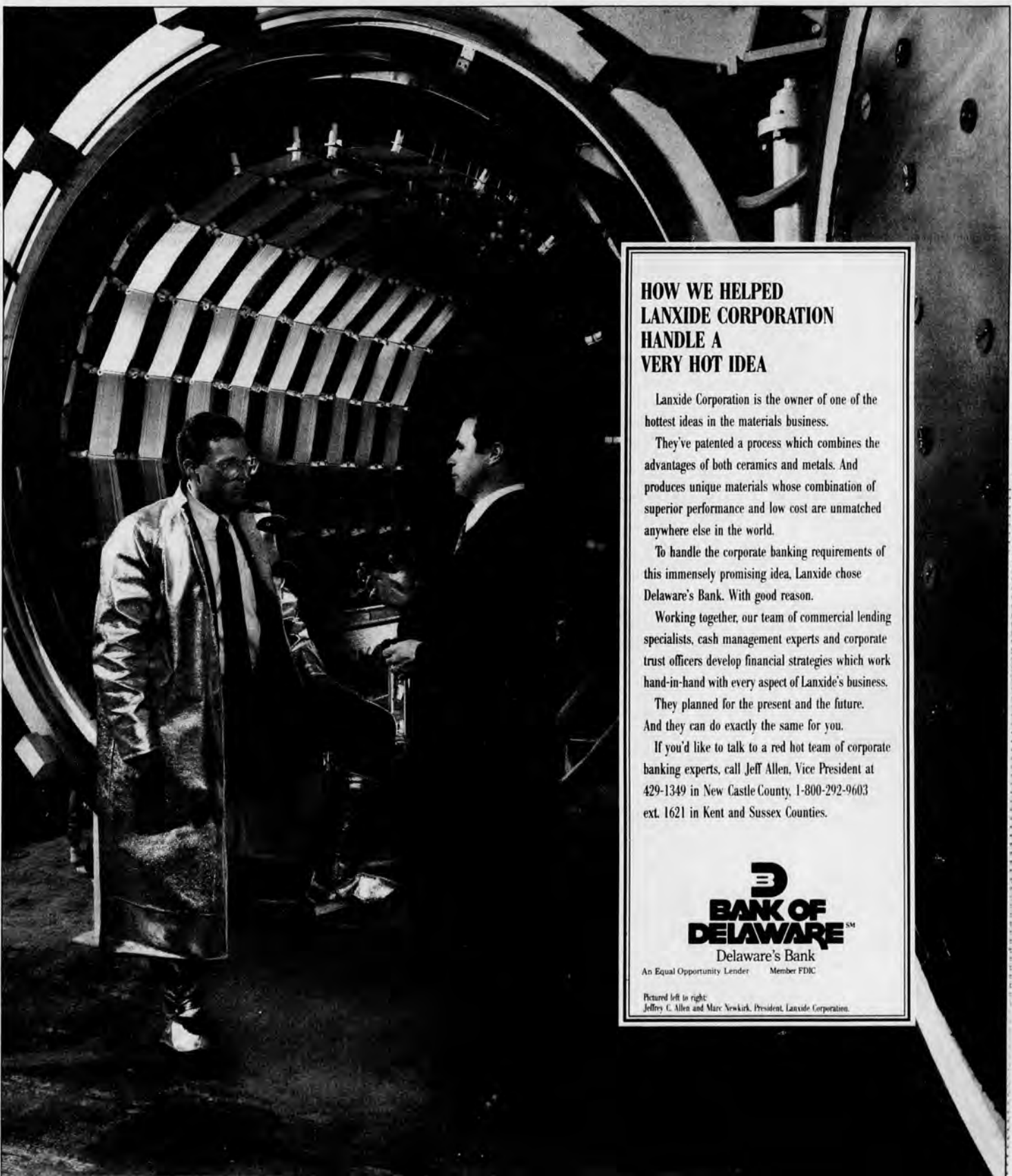
"We're reaching plenty of people outside of agriculture and widening our base of clientele through our safety education programs," he says. "We meet thousands of people who otherwise may not know Extension."

The history and future of safety education is an interesting one, notes Jester. In the 1970s, industry looked to OSHA standards as the main thrust of safety education. Now industry is looking toward overall occupational health.

Jester says that in the early '70s, Extension was also looking at safety from an industrial viewpoint and focusing on equipment safety and preventing tractor accidents. Now he says Extension is more concerned with educating farmers about the occupational health hazards of agriculture including respiratory problems, long-term chemical exposure and hearing hazards.

Jester says the safety trend toward responsible, health-wise behavior that has been established in non-agricultural industry is growing stronger in agriculture. And he sees it as a positive trend.

"There is a direct correlation between health and safety," Jester notes. "We are reflecting this in our programming by introducing health-related and wellness topics into Extension seminars, workshops and demonstrations."

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OPINION

EDITORIALS

Oil spills: America pays the price

From sea to slimy sea, America is paying the price for its non-stop love affair with oil.

More correctly, its wildlife is paying the price.

From seals in Alaska to seagulls in Rhode Island and Texas to Canada geese here in Delaware, too many animals have died, too many shorelines have been damaged.

As U.S. Senator William V. Roth Jr. pointed out Tuesday during a helicopter tour of the Delaware River spill site, something must be done.

But just what must be done is a complicated issue.

First and foremost, oil companies and their shippers must be held fully responsible for their spills.

Only through severe financial penalties will the companies ensure that their captains and crews are fully trained, prepared and alert to prevent such disasters in the future.

Perhaps Congress should consider establishment of a "superfund," funded jointly by government and industry, to be used to deal with spills quickly and effectively.

Also, a public-private partnership should be developed to improve the technology of oil spill containment and clean-up.

While oil companies use sophisticated research and equipment for extracting crude, the clean-up methods are almost laughably antiquated, with booms, suction systems and even pitchforks being thrown into action.

Not to mention the legion of volunteers, equipped with a little Dawn dishwashing liquid and lots of compassion, who give of their time to clean animals which are rightly the responsibility of the company which fouled them.

Beyond short-term solutions, however, the American government has got to begin to consider alternative sources of energy.

Coal and oil are remarkably dirty, and nuclear power poses any number of threats to human health.

Energy is the lifeblood of any industrialized nation. We must have it.

But our energy needs must not be allowed to destroy us.

Money must be spent to find alternatives to coal, oil and nuclear power.

The answer may be the sun. It may be the wind. It may lie in outer space.

The pace of research into alternative energy sources must be quickened.

Burning flag is a political expression

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people to peaceably assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances." First Amendment to the Constitution, 1791.

I am no flag burner.

Ever since I was a kid, the flag has meant something special to me.

During summers at Fenwick Island, I would be the self-appointed flag master, carefully unfolding it each morning and smartly running it up the flagpole behind our cottage, then, each evening, lowering it and folding it neatly into a triangle as shown in the Boy Scout Handbook.

As a resident of Newark, I proudly tell friends how we Newarkers believe the Stars and Stripes first flew in combat here during the Revolutionary War's Battle of Cooch's Bridge.

For me, as well as for many Americans, the flag is special, a potent symbol of the freedoms we hold dear.



POSTSCRIPT

Neil Thomas

But I fear criticism of the recent Supreme Court ruling, in which the justices voted 5-to-4 to uphold the right to burn the flag, is woefully misguided.

The rhetoric tends to put the cart before the horse, as it were, the cart being the symbolic flag and the horse being the very freedoms it represents.

As important a symbol as the flag is, it is just that, a symbol and nothing more.

It is a symbol of liberty, of freedom.

The most cherished of those freedoms are guaranteed in the Constitution's First Amendment.

It states without equivocation that we are free to worship as we please and to speak our minds.

As distasteful as it may be, that very freedom of speech includes the freedom to burn the

flag as a political statement of dissatisfaction with government policy or with the government itself.

Chief Justice William Rehnquist disagrees. He wrote in the dissenting opinion that "flag burning is the equivalent of an inarticulate grunt or roar that, it seems fair to say, is most likely to be indulged in not to express any particular idea, but to antagonize others."

Justice Rehnquist is dead wrong.

Few people burn the flag merely to antagonize.

They burn it to shout their anger.

During the Vietnam War, the burning of flags and draft cards served notice that the youth of America were virulently opposed to government policies which left thousands of their peers dead and maimed.

The government offered them no recourse for their wrath, and the anger of a generation bubbled to the top and exploded in a clear expression of political distress.

Justice John Paul Stevens believes the right to burn the flag will "tarnish its value, both for those who cherish the ideas for which it waves and for those who desire to don the robes of martyrdom by burning it."

The right to burn the flag will tarnish nothing but will, in fact, increase the symbolic value of the flag because this flag represents freedom and is strong enough to stand in the face of those who would burn it.

In the majority opinion, Justice William J. Brennan wrote, "If there is a bedrock principle underlying the First Amendment, it is that the government may not prohibit the expression of an idea simply because society finds the idea itself offensive or disagreeable."

Brennan noted that the flag, like the liberties it represents, is resilient. "It is this resilience," he wrote, "that we reassert today."

To burn flag is to defile truths

It is not often that I find Supreme Court rulings totally offensive, but last week's decision to allow the American flag to be burned was one of those times. Something deep inside of me provoked my response.

The American flag is more than a symbol that identifies our nation — it symbolizes what we stand for, believe in and will fight to the death for. It embodies the rights of liberty, justice, equality and the very right that was the basis of the court's ruling, free speech, that have come to identify what is so extraordinary about our country and its values.

To burn the flag is to defile those truths that lie at the core of our system of government and way of life. As events in China reminded us just weeks ago, these are freedoms that are denied most people in the world. These are freedoms men and women die for. These are freedoms that cost tens of



SENATE REPORT

Joseph Biden

thousands of American soldiers their lives on American and foreign battlefields. To burn the flag is to desecrate the graves of freedom's brave defenders.

I am a strong believer in the First Amendment, but the rights it conveys are not unlimited. The First Amendment does not allow us to endanger other people or to take actions that endanger our society. To burn the flag strikes at the heart of what holds our society together. By sanctioning flag burning as an expression of free speech the court has twisted and contorted this freedom into an unrecognizable form.

I would like to share words

written by Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens in his dissent from last week's decision:

"The ideas of liberty and equality have been an irresistible force . . . If those ideas are worth fighting for — and our history demonstrates they are — it cannot be true that the flag that uniquely symbolizes their power is not itself worthy of protection from unnecessary desecration."

The flag is worthy of that protection. I and other Senators acted quickly last week to let the Supreme Court know what we thought of their decision. By a vote of 97-3 the Senate passed a resolution underscoring our

disappointment. It is interesting to note that this was the second vote this year on desecrating the flag. In March, the Senate unanimously voted for legislation to make it a crime to display the flag on the floor or the ground.

As chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee I am in the unique position of being able to set the agenda for passing legislation that can prohibit flag burning. Last week, I proposed legislation that makes burning the flag a crime, and I plan to bring it before my committee as soon as possible. I am confident that before the year is over arsonists who choose this expression of speech will end up in jail.

Next week we celebrate the nation's 213th birthday. I know that on this Fourth of July there will be millions of Americans, myself included, who will treat the flags being flown with even more respect and pride than ever before.

POSTBOX

DelADD thanks Newark supporters

To the Editor:

We would like to thank the citizens of the Newark area for their overwhelming show of support for Delawareans Against Drunk Driving (DelADD) during our recent membership drive.

Our organization is only three months old and we now have more than 1,000 members, making us, by far, the largest citizens' group that Delaware has ever had working to end the tragedies caused by drunk driving.

DelADD's ability to sign up 1,000 members in such a short time clearly points out that Delawareans are greatly concerned with the drunk driving issue, and we hope the legislature notices this.

There is much to do in Delaware in the battle against driving under the influence, and the various bills before the legislature, if passed, will help strengthen the state's program.

DelADD has a dedicated group of volunteers who have done much in the last three months and we are looking forward to the many planned programs in the coming months.

We are continuing to seek new members and active volunteers as we implement our driving under the influence prevention programs and increase our level of assistance to the victims of drunk drivers.

With an organization as large as DelADD has become, our voices will be heard and Delaware will have a strong, active citizens' group speaking out against drunk driving.

Dale N. Swain
DelADD
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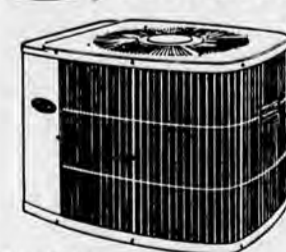
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OPINION

Exciting the American electorate

Close to 50 percent of those Americans eligible to vote do not.

In Europe and Japan, voter turnout generally averages between 80-90 percent. Many Latin American countries experience these same high levels of turnout, even with the risk of violence and outright fraud by the incumbent government.

What are the seeds to such a pervasive degree of apathy in a country rightly considered the birthplace of modern democracy?

It has been often quoted that America has the best government money can buy. Special interests, lobbyists and political action committees have almost come to form a shadow government with narrow and focused interests and clout to get them on the agenda.

The money they supply has led to Congressional campaigns spending several hundred thousand dollars with several million needed to run for the U.S. Senate, or for governor in most states.

Campaigns tend to become staged media events that only deal with issues at the most superficial level.

When faced with choosing between two shallow and negative campaigns by the major parties, is one's civic duty better served by sitting it out with indifference and disdain or by sanctioning the absurd and pulling the lever?

When asked to choose between Bush the "patriotic prep wimp" or Dukakis the "immigrant convict-lover polluter," I struggled with giving any degree of validation to this mindless process as I closed my eyes, heaved a sigh and voted for Bush.

I then had to suffer through the late night commentaries of how the negative and banal Bush campaign was so masterful because it "worked."

The real tragedy is that both of these men are quite dedicated, experienced and intelligent public servants, and we were all cheated out of what could have been an exciting

COMMUNITY FORUM

by Don Hockmuth

and thought-provoking discussion of the issues.

Our government is in desperate need of statesmen who do not view public service as a lifelong career. Rather, we should seek to attract men and women from business, education, the trades, science and the arts to lend their special expertise and perspective to our governing process.

There should be more to identifying leadership qualities than one's ability to raise large sums of money every few years and to avoid stepping on any special interests' toes.

Here are some ideas to improve our election process:

- Limit spend for Congressional campaigns to \$10,000 and Senatorial to \$50,000. Staffing could be provided by volunteers, and positions on the

issues could be evaluated through public speeches, debates and media coverage.

A candidate's viability as a leader could be tested by his or her ability to attract volunteers to support the campaign. Citizens from all walks of life could present themselves for office on an even playing field.

- Provide a "none of the above" box for voters on all national and statewide offices. If totally dissatisfied with the choice presented by the major parties, a citizen could still exercise their franchise in good conscience and send a potent message.

- Limit terms of Congressmen to five, for a total of 10 years, and of Senators to two, for a total of 12 years. We trade too much for the ex-

perience of the career politician compared to the innovation and energy new faces could bring to our government. Elective service should be an occupation one moves in and out of, not a place to homestead.

- Discontinue the franking privilege for incumbents for district-wide newsletter mailings. These mailers are usually of little substantive value and serve as campaign brochures for name identification. The Congressmen should seek name identification from the good work they do for their district.

- Discontinue all honorariums, consulting fees, etc. that could lead to the appearance of conflict of interest. Let's face it, maintaining two residences, with one in the District of Columbia, is an enormous expense. Unless we raise salaries in lieu of honorariums, we are asking for the continued subservience of our public servants to special interests.

Increased water testing is necessary

Several weeks ago, Gov. Castle authored an article detailing plans for increased water quality testing at resort areas throughout Delaware.

Our governor should be commended for recognizing and responding to a very serious problem.

However, dealing with the symptoms while not comprehensively addressing the problem itself only hastens the death of our inland bays and tidal waters.

The ultimate irony in this cycle of destruction lies in the fact that those who seek the solitude and peace of our shorelines are contributing to its demise.

Rampant development and

the increasing desire to vacation at our shore areas has overburdened septic systems and pushed antiquated municipal treatment systems to, and beyond, the limit.

The end result can easily be seen in ever rising coliform counts, acres closed to shellfish taking and swimming areas closed to the public. Where will it all stop?

All the studies in the world will only confirm that the ecosystem is being destroyed by man and his continuing quest for the almighty dollar.



HOUSE SIDE

State Rep. William Oberle

We have abused our oceans and our bays for too long. They no longer can be considered the great dumping ground. Their death is imminent.

We as government leaders have a responsibility not to developers but to the future

generations who are entitled to enjoy and experience our tidal areas.

Sewage processing must be improved to tertiary levels of treatment and government must provide the funding mechanism and the motivation

to achieve that end.

State Rep. John Schroeder and I have set out upon that quest and there is no doubt it will be an unpopular one. Vested interests will suggest overkill. They may even argue that current treatment standards are sufficient to insure water quality.

I suggest you counter by noting the governor's initiative on increased testing. If this doesn't convince them that there is indeed a problem then I suggest a swift kick to the posterior.

POSTBOX

Memorial Day tickets rapped

(The following letter was attached to a copy of the story about Memorial Day parking tickets which appeared in the June 15 issue of The Newark Post.)

To the Editor:

I was one of those ticketed and object to comments by the city manager and chief of police.

(Police Chief William Hogan said: "We're not issuing tickets to make money. We're issuing tickets to control traffic.")

If Chief Hogan is accurately quoted, to me his remarks seem like a prepared text from a public relations bureau of what a police chief in a city of 25,000-to-50,000 population should say in various situations. There is practically no fact in what he says.

In the campus block of Main Street, from the University of Delaware campus to the federal post office, I believe only one retail establishment, the Newark Newsstand, was open.

As to traffic, the street was deserted both as to pedestrian and vehicular traffic.

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NEWS

SPILL

dropped too soon, causing the vessel to strike a reef.

While the cleanup is under way, lawmakers are expressing concerns over possible future spills.

"How can we prevent these types of catastrophes from happening?" asked U.S. Sen. William V. Roth Jr. during a helicopter tour of the spill site Tuesday. "Somehow there's got to be more careful transportation of the oil."

Roth boarded a Delaware National Guard helicopter to view the environmental damage firsthand.

"You sort of get the feeling of what it's like trying to pick up these clumps of oil," said Roth. "It's like trying to find a needle in a haystack."

The helicopter circled Pea Patch Island, where cleanup crews were trying to prevent the oil from coming ashore.

The island, the home of Fort Delaware, once a notorious Civil War prison, is a nature preserve and serves as a nesting site to nearly 10,000 birds. Most of the birds are herons, egrets, ibises and stilts.

As the helicopter circled the island, white-feathered birds could be seen flying below and sitting in the trees.

Roth said experts will now have to study ways to prevent future oil spills.

"One of the things that can be learned from this is we don't want the Delaware River used to transport ultra-hazardous materials," he said, referring to earlier proposals that called for shipment of hazardous materials through the river and

QUOTE

"This is totally unacceptable. We cannot live with these kinds of spills." Lt. Gov. Dale Wolf.

into the ocean for burning.

Roth met with Delaware Secretary of Public Safety Patrick Murray and Secretary of the Department of Natural Resources Edwin H. "Toby" Clark II.

The Senator toured the state's emergency operations center, operating out of a bunker in Delaware City.

Lt. Gov. Dale Wolf Tuesday called for quick action to prevent future spills.

"This is totally unacceptable," said Wolf. "We cannot live with these kinds of spills."

State environmental spokesman David Small said late Tuesday that the oil was not spreading much further south of Pea Patch Island.

"We think it's stabilized," he said, "but it's certainly not contained."

Some 44,000 gallons of oil were picked up from the river Monday and 12,000 gallons on Sunday.

Small said progress is being made on cleaning up the shoreline, but they are first trying to get it out of the river.

"The quicker we get it out of the river," he said, "the less we'll have to deal with it on the shoreline."



Booms are in place to protect environmentally-sensitive Pea Patch Island from approaching oil.

BIRDS

The tanker spilled what officials estimate was 800,000 of gallons of a heavy oil.

Tri-State volunteers began washing the birds Monday afternoon, while they closely monitored the environmentally-sensitive Pea Patch Island in the river.

"There are 8,000 birds on Pea Patch, and there are thousands of nestlings that have just hatched," said Joyce Ponsell, a Tri-State volunteer.

Pea Patch Island is a nature preserve for birds, one of the largest on the East Coast. Nine species live on the island, including egrets, herons, ibis and stilts.

The spill came as Tri-State is in the process of relocating the Wildlife Center from Wilmington to a new site off Possum Hollow Road in northeast Newark.

"The move has compounded the problem," said Ponsell, "but we're dealing with it."

Because Tri-State is still moving into the new location, the oiled birds are treated at their old location on Duncan Road in Wilmington. "We brought back all the oil-washing equipment," said Ponsell.

Ponsell said it is too early to determine the prognosis of the Canada geese. Volunteers cleaning the birds have found the oil difficult to remove.

"With this oil as sticky as it is, they're going to take several

washings," said Ponsell. "This particular kind of oil, in trying to wash it, pulls the feathers out."

Charlie A. Lesser with the Delaware Division of Fish and Wildlife said the state's main concern is the heron rookeries on Pea Patch Island.

Lesser said efforts are being made to prevent further damage to wildlife.

Booms were placed around the island to prevent the oil from coating the shore.

WETLANDS

* Mitigation, restoration and creation. The Roundtable recommended that the state develop and formally adopt both a mitigation policy and freshwater wetland restoration and creation strategy to reduce wetland loss and, ultimately, to increase the net amount of wetlands.

* Acquisition. The Roundtable recommended wetlands be protected through an aggressive public or private acquisition and

conservation easement program.

* Education. The Roundtable recommended that both a private stewardship education and public awareness program be developed.

Ironically, the recommendations came about the same time as some Delaware wetlands were being damaged not by development but by oil from a stranded tanker in the Delaware River.

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PAGE(S)**

LIFESTYLE

June 29, 1989

NewArk Post

C Section

Red, white and you!

by Neil Thomas

What could be more American than community fairs, fireworks, ice cream and the Fourteenth of July?

Well, perhaps the Fourth of July could be more American than the Fourteenth, but who's counting?

A variety of special events, American and otherwise, will be held the next two weeks, opening with Newark's own Liberty Day festival on Tuesday, July 4.

The ever-popular Liberty Day will be held 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, July 4 at Carpenter State Park on Del. 896.

It will feature artisans, children's games, a petting zoo, demonstrations, music and refreshments, according to Lee McCullough of the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation, which sponsors the event.

McCullough said the crafts area has been expanded and will feature the work of about 55 artisans.

New this year will be a baseball card booth and a children's stage, the latter featuring juggling, magic, mammals of Delaware and a John's Jungle presentation.

Returning will be the mobile show stage with a variety of musical performances by the Newark Community Band, the Ken & Keith bluegrass group, Christina Harrison, the Devon Brass Quintet and the Newark Dixie Ramblers.

There will be pony and carriage rides, a 4-H petting zoo and demonstrations by Karate for Kids and the Markland Medieval Society.

Liberty Day will end at 5 p.m., and there will be no evening fireworks. The city sponsored a fireworks show two years ago but the park was overwhelmed with onlookers and the red glare of rockets has not returned to the White Clay Creek Valley since.

For information on Liberty Day, call the city parks department at 366-7060.

Cool treats will be the order of the following weekend, with Rockwood Museum hosting its 7th annual Old Fashioned Ice Cream Festival.

The festival, to be held 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, July 8 and 9 on the museum grounds, will feature high-wheeled bicycle demonstrations, Victorian crafts and fashions, antiques, hot air balloons, a baby parade, old time music and, of course, homemade ice cream.

See EVENTS/5c



Photo/Carson T. Zullinger

Ice cream is an All-American treat.

A sparkling Fourth of July



Longwood Gardens summer fireworks displays are planned July 14, Aug. 18 and Sept. 1. Admission is by advance sale tickets only.

by Nancy Turner

The only thing that is truly "hotter" than a firecracker on the Fourth of July is an illegal firecracker on the Fourth of July, a distinguished honor bestowed on all recreational Class C explosives that are discharged in the State of Delaware.

So given that all snap, crackle, and pop doesn't come out of a cereal box, where does a law-abiding citizen go to learn about "Krazy Kats," "metal showers," "galaxy screamers" and "whirley discs?"

Probably to the next door neighbor's house. You know, the one who moved to the Delaware from his home state of South Carolina, Tennessee, or Oklahoma, where fireworks are legal, or some other quiet part of rural America where fuses naturally run long and night noises are pleasantly limited to the songs of crickets and locust.

But since backyard type fireworks are illegal here and, of course, since no fair citizen of the Diamond State has ever purchased any "souvenirs" from the \$2.5 million fireworks emporium at South of the Border on I-95 on their way home from Florida, it just stands to reason that a Delawarean could become curious about firecrackers this time

of year, from the historical and pyrotechnical engineering standpoint, of course.

Fireworks, or explosives used specifically for display, originated in ancient China.

Their popularity has long since reached every continent, and in the U.S., the annual fireworks market has grown to an estimated \$80 million. Today, the international market is still dominated by Mainland China, where \$1-per-day factory laborers produce the lion's share of all fireworks worldwide.

Fountain style fireworks, otherwise called "safe and sane" fireworks, seem to be the most popular choice among U.S. consumers, who realize the importance that their singing rockets don't stray into neighboring windows and dry farm fields.

Fireworks are classified according to their TNT content in the U.S.

Class C consists of "force and spark fireworks," such as bottle rockets, sparklers, Roman candles, cherry bombs, etc., and Class B, or "flame" type fireworks are those that may be launched only by professional pyrotechnicians for large scale displays.

See SPARKLE/5c



HOMEFRONT
Dorothy Hall

Beware roving PennDOT crews

Regular readers of this column must have noticed that I am beguiled by words and the way that we, the speakers of American, put them together. The images some phrases evoke are stunning, startling, and occasionally stupefying. Take, for example, a phrase frequently heard on Philadelphia radio stations during rush hour: "Roving PennDOT crews on the Schuylkill Expressway."

The words "roving PennDOT crews" etches several images in my mind. The first one shows two or three people garbed like William Penn searching for some Founding Fathers. The second involves a group of clowns dressed in polka-dotted outfits cheerfully waving to morose commuters. The third image is a bunch of six-year-olds trying to connect erratically moving dots on a Pacman screen.

The next image is scary. Roving PennDOT crews might very well be packs of hostile beasts roaming across Philadelphia. When you add the words "Schookul" with the word you see on the signs — Schuylkill.

If, on the other hand, you are from the area, you know just exactly how terrifying driving on the Schuylkill Expressway is. Besides it hasn't been an expressway in at least 24 years.

Finally, consider the last syllable of Schuylkill. The image of starving wolf packs in the winter pops up. These packs are chasing a sleigh being pulled by wide-nostrilled, galloping horses. Come to think of it, the sleigh's passengers may be in no more danger than your average rushhour commuter on the Schuylkill.

Moving west, a sign on a highway in Illinois left me puzzled. "Emergency Parking — Two Hour Limit." If you think you are going to have a longer emergency do you have to drive on? If you misjudge and overstay your allotted time, are you fined, imprisoned, or sent on your way with an incomplete emergency?

Any why two hours? Why not three or four hours? Has some university committee researched car-related emergencies in Illinois and determined that two hours is the average time for repair? If that is so, I'm moving to Illinois.

On the other hand, are emergencies so frequent or so popular that each driver is only allowed a two-hour emergency thereby allowing others a chance at their very own emergencies?

As long as I am in Illinois, I might as well mention airports because it is home of the world's busiest. I've had several adventures in O'Hare, which I am not going to burden you with. Instead, I want to talk about the signs that are supposed to guide you into the airport. You know the ones I mean, they're green with white reflective lettering and project over the road.

See CREWS/5c

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



THE ARTS
Phil Toman

At Kennedy, a stunning 'Ring'

WASHINGTON, D.C. — "The ultimate birthday gift" might well be the way the Gotz Friedrich production of Richard Wagner's monumental tetralogy, "Der Ring des Nibelungen," will be remembered by all of us who saw it at the John F. Kennedy Center. It might, but it won't. It will be remembered as the most exciting, thought provoking, intellectual, yet visceral, opera experience of a lifetime!

Why even consider "birthday gift?" The reason Deutsche Oper Berlin brought two complete cycles of the "Ring" and a performance of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony to our country was in celebration of the 40th anniversary of the birth of the Federal Republic of Germany. There could have been no better place to bring such a gift than America's Center for the Performing Arts on the banks of the Potomac.

At the black tie opening many dignitaries, including former Secretary of State Dr. Henry Kissinger and the President of the Federal Republic of Germany Richard von Weizsacker, spoke of the relationship between our two countries and how Germany was grateful for our Marshall Plan and the man whose name it carries, Gen. George Catlett Marshall.

A photo of the two people most responsible for bringing this "Ring" to our national center for the performing arts, The John F. Kennedy Center, is with my column today. They are Marta Istomin, artistic director of the Kennedy, and Prof. Gotz Friedrich, general director of the Deutsche Oper Berlin.

Ms. Istomin was ecstatic about the event. "Wagner's 'Ring,' like the masterpieces of Shakespeare and Michelangelo to which it is often compared,

has a universality that transcends the time and the place of its creation; but it is also deeply emblematic of German art and German thought. In celebration of a significant moment in its history, a great nation is sharing with us one of its greatest national treasures."

In his comments Prof. Friedrich said, "There is a long and illustrious history of Wagner productions in the United States. This Wagner tradition has brought forth a number of superb 'Ring' interpretations, particularly in recent years. Our 'Ring' tour is to be understood in this light, as a contribution to the richness, the diversity, but also the contradictory nature of this mighty work of Richard Wagner, an attempt to penetrate its depths and see them in a contemporary light."

The penultimate word in the general director's statement bothered me more than a little. "I have had it," I remember thinking, "with those (expletive deleted) 'contemporary' cycles of the 'Ring.'"

I needn't have worried. Gotz Friedrich's cycle is more timeless than most of the "traditional" cycles I have seen.

The insightful Gotz even anticipated my next question, a question he asked and answered in his delightful accent. I will condense slightly, "Where is the 'Ring' set? It is set in an opera house!"

Talk about taking the wind out of my sails. It was the most ambrosial put down I had ever experienced. It simply asked that we suspend disbelief long enough to see the tetralogy, then make a judgment. It was a deal!

His "Ring" is set in a time tunnel. The second photo shows



The nearly empty time tunnel, above, which is Gotz Friedrich's setting for his production of "Der Ring des Nibelungen," and the tunnel with scenery.



that almost empty tunnel at the beginning of the fourth scene of "Das Rheingold" with George Shirley as Loge, Gunter von Kannen as Alberich and Simon Estes as Wotan.

The third photo shows the tunnel set with scenery in Act I of "Götterdämmerung" with Lenus Carlson as Gunther,

Matti Salminen as Hagen and Rene Kollo as Siegfried.

The best two word descriptor I could use for Gotz Friedrich's concept is "It works!" It works with a timeless grandeur that does honor to the composer and serves both the drama and the music.

Next week I will share with you some notes on the per-

formers who brought the "Ring" to life at the John F. Kennedy Center in our nation's capital.

As a closing comment, I feel that too many of us get hung up on the word "traditional" when it comes to what George Bernard Shaw called "The most monumental work in Western civilization."

What is tradition as regards the "Ring" when, after the premiere at Bayreuth in 1876, Richard Wagner himself said, "We'll do everything differently next year!"

Fellow communicants of "Der Ring des Nibelungen," embrace this "Ring." It is ours!



Marta Istomin, artistic director of the Kennedy Center, and Professor Gotz Friedrich, general director of the Deutsche Oper Berlin, are very happy about their joint achievement.

Patsy Montana to perform

Patsy Montana, whose long and influential career in country music began more than 50 years ago, will be featured during the 16th annual Brandywine Mountain Music Convention.

The 1989 convention, sponsored by the Brandywine Friends of Old Time Music, will be held Friday through Sunday, July 14-16 at Pleasant View Stables on Kirk Road in nearby Fair Hill, Md.

The theme of the festival is "Sail Away Ladies," taken from an old fiddle tune, and the event will focus on the women in old time music.

Montana is one of the best recognized of those women, having performed with the likes of Gene Autry and songwriter Stuart Hamblen.

A native of Hot Springs, Ark., Montana started her career with The Montana Cowgirls, a trio which backed world-champion yodeler Monte Montana.

In 1934, she landed a job with The Prairie Ramblers on the "Barndance" program produced by radio station WLS, one of the most popular country radio shows of its time.

Montana remained with the group and the show for 19 years, establishing a Western image and recording more than 200 singles and writing the popular "Texas Plains" and "I Want to Be a Cowboy's Sweetheart."

Since 1972, her annual European tours have demonstrated the international appeal of country music.

Montana is the recipient of the Pioneer Award from the Academy of Country Music.

Also performing will be the Savoy-Doucet Cajun Band, the Dry Branch Fire Square bluegrass band, Cirrton Hollow, Etta Baker, J.P. and Annadeene Fraley, the Heartbeats, the Kentucky Warblers and Cathy Fink and Marcy Marxer.

According to a spokesman for the Brandywine Friends of Old Time Music, the weekend convention will attract old time musicians from all over the nation and there will likely be around-the-clock music in the festival camping area.

There will also be a dance stage and workshops on traditional dance styles.

The spokesman said, "The

festival is unique because of its concentration on traditional music styles and because it has become a reunion of both young and old folk musicians from around the nation."

The festival has been featured on National Public Radio and has been documented through 10 live recordings by the Heritage music company of Galax, Va.

The U.S. Library of Congress has listed it as a "don't miss" event, and it was selected one of the top five traditional festivals by the New York Times.

The festival will open at 7:30 p.m. Friday with a square dance. Music will be provided by the Rural Rhythm String Band and the dance will be called by

Peter LaBerge.

On Saturday, the music starts at noon with concerts and workshops continuing until midnight.

The music starts at 10 a.m. Sunday with a special gospel sing, and continues with concerts and workshops until 5 p.m.

Tickets cost \$6 for Friday night, \$15 for Saturday, \$14 for Sunday, or \$33 for the entire weekend.

Senior citizens can enter for half-price, and children younger than 12 can enter for free.

There are no advance ticket sales. Camping and parking are included.

For more information, call 475-3454.



Country music star Patsy Montana.



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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

ARTS FILE



Guitarist Judith Kay will perform Thursday, July 13 as part of the "Jazz in the Village" series.

Village jazz features Kay

□ The trees of Wilmington's H. Fletcher Brown Park will sway to the samba beat when vocalist-guitarist Judith Kay and quartet perform Thursday evening, July 13.

The concert, part of the Inter-Neighborhood's "Jazz in the Village" series, will begin at 7:30 p.m. The park is located at 15th and Market streets, adjoining the new Hercules Inc. building in Brandywine Village.

Since Kay's debut in 1975, she has captivated audiences in the United States, Europe and South America with a distinctive repertoire that combines modern Brazilian music with classic American pop of the 1930s and 1940s.

The concert series will continue with performances July 20 by saxophonist Harry Spencer and July 27 by Philadelphia pianist John D'Amico.

For information, call the Inter-Neighborhood Foundation at 429-0333.

CCA offers summer classes

□ Summer arts classes for children and adults are being offered by the Center for the Creative Arts of Yorklyn.

Classes for children include "Seeing the World Around Us," "Learning Through Dramatic Play" and "Clay for Kids of All Ages."

Classes for adults include "A Closer Look at the Craft of Acting," "Antique Glass and its History" and "Introduction to Photography."

For information, call CCA at 239-2434.

MUSEUMS

□ Nemours, the 300-acre country estate of Alfred I. duPont, Rockland Road, Wilmington. Tours at 9, 11, 1 and 3 Tuesdays through Saturdays and 11, 1 and 3 Sundays. Tours take a minimum of two hours. Visitors must arrive at the Rockland Road reception center 15 minutes prior to the tour. Reservations are recommended for individuals and required for groups. \$7. Call 651-6912.

□ Longwood Gardens, U.S. 1, Kennett Square, Pa., has opened a new indoor landscape entitled "The Silver Garden." Created by California landscape architect Isabelle C. Greene, the garden brings together silver, gray and blue foliage plants into a living work of art. It adjoins the flower-filled Orangerie and is open daily during regular conservatory hours, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on many evenings throughout the year.

Celebrity Series features Rita Gardner



Actress Rita Gardner, shown here with musical director Buddy Barnes, will discuss the theater with University of Delaware students.

Actress Rita Gardner will discuss life in the theater during a special session Thursday, July 6 at the University of Delaware.

Gardner will meet informally with students of Professor Richard Davison at 1:15 p.m. in the Perkins Student Center Gallery, discussing with them the mechanics of play production and the roles of producers, directors and actors involved in a theatrical venture.

The session is intended to be a corollary to classwork in which the students read various plays, illustrating how a show "gets on its feet."

Admission to the session is free, and campus and community members are invited to attend.

This past year, Gardner has been featured in two regional theater productions — one in St. Louis and one at the Actors Theatre in Louisville — of the current off-Broadway hit "Steel Magnolias."

She began her career in the theater as one of the stars of "The Fantasticks" and studied with actress Uta Hagen.

Gardner has appeared in a number of Broadway and off-Broadway shows, in night clubs and on television, including "The Tonight Show With Johnny Carson" and "The Today Show."

She is currently touring with her musical director Buddy Barnes in "Say It With Music: Theatre Songs of the 1920s."

Gardner and Barnes are favorites at the University of Delaware's Bacchus Theatre, having appeared in "Say It With Music" and as part of the celebration marking the 50th anniversary of the UD Department of Music.

The July 6 visit is part of a series in which noted theater people are brought to the campus. Last year's guest was actress Kim Hunter.

UD: Everybody rock the dinosaur

Walking, talking, dancing dinosaurs of every size and shape will entrance and delight children on Friday, July 7, during the musical theatre production of "Dinosaur Rock," part of the University of Delaware's Summer Arts Festival.

"Dinosaur Rock" will be presented at 7 p.m. on the College of Marine Studies campus off Pilotown Road in Lewes. Admission is \$5 per vehicle, and those attending should bring blankets or lawn chairs.

The play is a musical romp through prehistory, with yodeling, jigs, magic and a collection of huge reptilian puppets. Children in the audience are encouraged to join in the fun and

usually do: singing along, helping the performers decide which dinosaurs should be brought to life and flapping their arms in an attempt to fly like Beulah the pteranodon.

Children quickly realize there's nothing to fear from these dinosaurs. How could you be frightened of Stella Stegosaurus who, although huge, is a lovely shade of turquoise? Or the Hadrosaur from Hackensack, who sports sunglasses and blue jeans?

Authors Michele Valeri and Michael Stein collaborated with Emmy-winning puppeteer Ingrid Crepeau and musician Pete Kennedy to create a show that combines top-notch music and showmanship with the

UNIVERSITY BY THE SEA



fascinating facts of the great lizards' lives.

"Dinosaur Rock" is a way for children to learn while having fun. Parents can follow up on the interest sparked in their children by turning to Sussex

County libraries, who recently extended the invitation to "Look Us Up This Summer With Dinosaurs."

The play evolved from songs Valeri wrote in 1981 for a recep-

tion at the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of Natural History. An enthusiastically received album in 1984, "Dinosaur Rock" was adapted to the stage with all the verve and variety of its original songs and the spectacular addition of giant puppets.

With additional songs and the puppets, "Dinosaur Rock" began breaking attendance records at the Smithsonian's Discovery Theatre.

Hot dogs, potato chips and sodas will be for sale at the performance. In case of rain, "Dinosaur Rock" will be presented in the Little Theatre, Cape Henlopen High School. For further information, call 1-645-4050.

Peabody Ensemble, and all that jazz

Ragtime, Dixieland and all that jazz will fill the air at the University of Delaware's Summer Arts Festival at 7 p.m. on Saturday, July 8.

That's when the Baltimore-based Peabody Ragtime Ensemble will perform on the College of Marine Studies campus off Pilotown Road in Lewes.

The ensemble is dedicated to

preserving the roots of American jazz through research, arrangement and performance of the vintage repertoire. As a result, the group has distinguished itself as a leading purveyor of America's only original music genre.

That means audiences delight to a program of all-American music from 1880 to the 1940's, with a special emphasis on the

ragtime compositions of Scott Joplin, Eubie Blake and their contemporaries; hot Dixieland selections; big band arrangements; and novelty tunes.

The Peabody Ragtime Ensemble has been named "Baltimore's Best Wedding Musicians" and "Baltimore's Best of Elegant Entertaining" by Baltimore Magazine. They were also declared the winners

of the Baltimore City Jazz Quest competition in 1985.

The ensemble was formed in 1974 while members were students at the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore. Fifteen years later, the group is still composed primarily of conservatory graduates and has played more than 2,800 engagements.

The group includes: Maureen

Royce, flute, piccolo and tenor sax; David Stambler, clarinet and alto sax; Jon Mathis, trumpet; Bill Taylor, trombone; Ed Goldstein, tuba; Lawrence Cione, piano; and Kevin Hayes, drums.

In case of rain, the ensemble will perform at the Little Theatre, Cape Henlopen High School. For further information, call 1-645-4050.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

THEATRE

□ "Double Exposure," Chapel Street Players' annual FUNdraiser, 8:15 p.m., June 23-24, Chapel Street Playhouse, 27 N. Chapel St., Newark. \$10. 368-2248.

□ "A Midsummer Night's Dream," through July 2, Jewish Community Center Open Air Amphitheatre, Wilmington. Firestone Productions is offering a very broad production of Shakespeare's most popular comedy. Shows will begin at 8:15 p.m., and guests are invited to arrive at 6 p.m. to picnic. \$10, \$5 for children younger than 10. 995-6932.

□ "Zig Zag Zeld," through July 3, People's Light and Theatre Co., 39 Conestoga Rd., Malvern, Pa. (215)644-3500.

□ "The Sound of Music," July 5 through Aug. 27, Three Little Bakers Dinner Theatre, 3540 Foxcroft Dr., Pike Creek. 368-1616.

□ "Hello, Dolly," July 27-29 and Aug. 3-5, Longwood Gardens, The Brandywiners Ltd. \$10. Call 478-0595 or 478-3355. Ticket price includes free admission to Longwood's gardens after 4 p.m.

MUSIC

□ Air Force Band of the East, 7 p.m. Saturday, July 1, Longwood Gardens.

□ Newark Community Band, 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 4, Carpenter State Park.

□ The All American Cornet Band, which includes Paul Hess of

Newark on tuba, 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 4, Longwood Gardens.

□ Helicon, 7 p.m. Thursday, July 6, Bellevue State Park.

□ Gerald Chavis Quintet, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 6, H. Fletcher Brown Park, 15th and Market streets, Wilmington. Opens the Jazz in the Village concert series.

□ Dale Melton Band, 7 p.m. Sunday, July 9, Bellevue State Park.

□ The Mel-Tones, 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 11, Bellevue State Park.

□ Newark Community Band, 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 12, Carpenter State Park.

□ First State Symphony Band, 7 p.m. Thursday, July 13, Bellevue State Park.

□ Judith Kay Quartet, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 13, H. Fletcher Brown Park, 15th and Market streets, Wilmington. Part of the Jazz in the Village concert series.

□ 16th annual Brandywine Mountain Music Convention, July 14-16, Pleasant View Stables, Fair Hill, Md. The convention, sponsored by the Brandywine Friends of Old Time Music, will feature Patsy Montana, the Savoy-Doucet Cajun Band, Dry Branch Fire Squad and the Kentucky Warblers. \$6 Friday, \$15 Saturday, \$14 Sunday, and \$33 for the entire weekend. Senior citizens half-price, children under 12 free. 475-3454.

□ Stu Best Jazz Quartet, 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 18, Longwood Gardens, Conservatory Terrace.

□ The Mel-Tones, 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 19, Carpenter State Park.

□ West Chester Alumni Community Band, 7 p.m. Thursday, July 20, Longwood Gardens, Main Fountain Garden.



Jean Renoir's 1938 film classic "La Marseillaise" will be shown Sunday, July 2 at Winterthur Museum and Gardens. For information, call 888-4600.

□ "Cape Concert: An Evening of Music," Sin City Band and EKO1 at 5:45 p.m. and Delaware Symphony Orchestra at 8, Friday, July 21, Cape Henlopen State Park, Lewes. The DSO program will include ballads, show tunes and Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture," complete with a 16-gun salute. Tickets in advance cost \$8 for adults, \$4 for students. Tickets at the gate cost \$10 for adults, \$5 for students. 1-855-3400 or 1-422-8422.

ARTS

□ "Paul Wescott: Landscape and Marine Painter," through Sept. 4, Brandywine River Museum, Chadds Ford, Pa. This exhibition features the work of Wescott, whose work focused on spectacular ocean views, rocky coasts of Grand Manan and the Friendship Islands, coastal areas in Maine, and the

natural beauty of still valleys in Chester County, Pa. Hours 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. \$4 adults, \$2.50 for those 65 and older, 12 students, \$1.50 children 6-12. Telephone (215) 459-1900.

□ "Winter Light," winter landscapes by Carol Gray, July 6-28, Delaware State Arts Council Gallery I, Carvel State Building, 820 N. French St., Wilmington. Gray works in oils in the open air of mountains, marshes and gardens.

Her works have appeared in the Delaware Center for the Contemporary Arts, Delaware Art Museum, Station Gallery, Rehoboth Art League and the Heli Gallery in New York. A reception for the artist will be held 5-8 p.m. Friday, July 7 in the gallery.

□ "Art From Prison," works by inmates in Delaware correctional facilities, through July, Delaware State Arts Council Gallery II, Carvel State Building, 820 N. French St., Wilmington. Drawings, pastels, watercolor, brushwork and ceramics. A reception will be held 5-8 p.m. Friday, July 7 in the gallery.

□ Hardcastle's Summer Arts Festival, through early September. Featured will be paintings by 40 area artists.

□ "American Scrimshaw from the Barbara Johnson Collection," through August 27, Brandywine River Museum, Chadds Ford, Pa.

CINEMA

□ "Tosca's Kiss," by Daniel Schmid, an intimate look at the careers of renowned composers, singers and musicians who called Milan's Casa Verdi home, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, July 2, 140 Smith Hall, University of Delaware. Free.

□ "La Marseillaise," Jean Renoir's 1938 film classic, 8:30 p.m. Sunday, July 2, Winterthur Museum and Gardens. The showing is part of "Marseillaise Over America," a 50-state project honoring the 200th anniversary of the French Revolution. 888-4600.

CHURCHES

The Continentals to perform

The Continentals, an internationally recognized Christian music group, will perform a concert of inspirational and traditional music at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, July 2 at Red Lion Evangelical Church in Bear.

Featuring 24 vocalists and a 10-piece orchestra, the Continentals' two-part program will focus on themes of inspiration and worship, integrating a variety of popular Christian songs, hymn medleys and gospel music arrangements.

Cam Floria, president of the Continentals and producer of the program, promises that it is a concert that will appeal to audiences of all ages "in both music and content."

Theme of the program is "Let the Whole World Sing."

"We've divided the program into two parts," Floria said. "The first follows the positive concept of praise and inspiration, and our songs are arranged to encourage people to join in,

work together and believe God for joy in their lives."

Floria said the inspiration for this part of the program comes from Psalms 96, adding that message is appropriate now more than ever.

"Christians need to praise God with music and work together to change our world with the gospel of Jesus Christ," he said. "Every great revival starts with singing."

The second part of the pro-

gram will concentrate on the fact that Jesus is alive. "We must renew our sense of awe of being in the presence of God," Floria said, and to that end he has compiled a selection of hymns and contemporary inspirational songs that explore praise and worship in a concert setting.

Now in their 22nd year of existence, the Continentals will send 12 tours to perform in the United States and abroad.

CHURCH CALENDAR

□ The Fellowship, currently meeting Sunday evenings at the Newark Day Nursery, will be moving back to the newly-renovated Newark Center YWCA on South College Avenue beginning Sunday, July 2. The summer schedule will be in effect, with Sunday Bible class for people of all ages at 9 a.m. and worship service at 10 a.m. Nursery is provided during the worship service. 737-3703 or 738-5829.

□ The Continentals, a Christian musical group, concert, 10:30 a.m. Sunday, July 2, Red Lion Evangelical Church, Bear.

□ Kim Boyce, one of Christian music's new stars, in concert, 4 p.m. Tuesday, July 4, WZZD, 117 Ridge Pike, Lafayette Hills.

Philadelphia, Pa. Free. Boyce's debut album included the hits "Here" and "Love Resurrection." (215) 828-0627.

□ "The Sermon," a gospel music about crime, drugs and how good can overcome evil, 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 6-8, Delaware State College, Dover. "The Sermon" was written by Dr. Warren Rhodes, a psychology professor at Delaware State. "The story we're telling has been told many times in different forms," he said. "It's the good against the bad, the devil against the Lord." The cast includes nearly 100 Dover area residents. Tickets cost \$5. Proceeds will be shared by Calvary Baptist Church of Dover and Faith Elementary School.

□ Catholic Diocese of Wilmington Healing Ministry's monthly healing Mass, 8 p.m. Friday, July 7, St. Mary of the Assumption Church, Hockessin. The Rev. James M. Jackson, healing ministry director, will preside. Homilist will be the Rev. Harry P. Weaver of St. John's-Holy Angels Church of Newark. Music will be by Melissa and Lou Spadaccini of Holy Rosary Church in Claymont. 239-5982.

□ St. Paul's Lutheran Church, South College Avenue, is accepting registration for Vacation Bible School, to be held 9 a.m. to noon July 10-14. The school is open to youths age three through fourth grade. For details, call the church, 368-0064.

□ Newark's First Christian Women's Club luncheon and brunch groups invite the public to cool off at a special summer Enticement Event at noon Tuesday, July 11 in the University of Delaware's Clayton Hall. Featured will be the razor sharp ice carving skills of Nick Fontana, head chef at the Sheraton Brandywine. Special vocal music will be provided by Christopher Barton, students at the University of Delaware. Steven Montgomery will be featured speaker. Free nursery will be provided. Cost of the luncheon is \$8, and reservations for luncheon and child care must be made by Thursday, July 6. Call 737-9365, 737-0770 or 737-2230.

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WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS

Folk, Leber engaged

The engagement of Paula Marie Folk of Oxford, Pa. and Robert Wilson Leber of Newark has been announced.

Folk, formerly of Elkton, Md., is the daughter of Robert P. Folk of Oxford and Donna R. Grace of Madison, Wis.

She is a graduate of Elkton High School and the Wilma Boyd Career Center, and attends Cecil Community College.

Folk is employed by Citibank (Delaware) in New Castle. Leber is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Leber of Newark and the late John W. Leber.

He is a graduate of Manheim Township, Pa. High School and served four years active duty aboard submarines in the U.S. Navy.



Paula M. Folk, Robert W. Leber.

Leber, who continues to serve in the Navy Reserve, is employed by Alno Kitchens of New Castle.

An Oct. 7 wedding is planned.

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9:30 Sunday Worship
Nursery & Junior Church

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

<p>THE FELLOWSHIP Meeting at YWCA 318 S. College Ave. Newark, DE 737-3703 • 738-5829</p> <p>Sunday Bible Classes: 9 a.m. all ages Worship Service: 10 a.m. Nursery Available</p> <p>"Sharing Christ in Mutual Ministry" All Welcome</p>	<p>OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH Johnson at Augusta Ches Hill East, Newark (302) 737-6176</p> <p>Sunday School and Bible Classes: 9:00 AM Divine Worship: 10:00 AM Summer Worship: 9:00 AM Holy Communion: 10 & 11 AM Sunday</p> <p>Earl H. Kuebler, Jr., Pastor</p>	<p>ST. NICHOLAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH Chastnut Hill Rd. & Old Newark Rd. Newark, DE • 388-4655</p> <p>Holy Eucharist: 9:30 AM Christian Ed for all: 11:00 AM Handicapped Accessible & Nursery</p> <p>The Rev. Kay Scobell, Vicar</p> <p>"The Little Church with the Big Heart" Growing in the Spirit.</p> <p>Call 737-0724 to place your church here.</p>	<p>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 292 West Main St. Newark</p> <p>Church School: 9:15 AM Worship: 10:30 AM Nursery provided. Ramp access for the handicapped.</p> <p>Rev. Willett Smith, Pastor</p>	<p>THE NEWARK UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 207 E. Delaware, Newark (302) 737-4711</p> <p>Worship: 9:30 AM Sunday School: 11:00 AM</p> <p>Child Care Provided Peter Wells, Pastor</p>	<p>ST. JOHN'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH WELLS 135 S. Old Baltimore Pike Christiana, DE 19702</p> <p>Worship: 9:00 a.m. Nursery provided: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. Bible Classes: 10:30 a.m.</p> <p>Nursery Provided Hendrick Accorice, Pastor Dale R. Scholz, Pastor</p>
<p>GRACE EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH Meeting at Skypine Middle School (Sylvan Dr. & Locust Hill Rd.) (302) 737-4437</p> <p>Bible Classes: 9:45 AM Worship: 11:00 AM</p> <p>Rev. Gregory L. Ruppberg, Pastor Pastor Emeritus: (Rev. M. Daniel Theological Seminary) A place where Christ is loved (All are welcome)</p>	<p>RED LION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 1945 Church Road Bear, DE 19701 (located at the intersection of Rt. 7 & 71) 804-1999</p> <p>Rev. Norman L. Pothney, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday School (ages 2-adult): 9:30 Morning Worship: 11:00 Wednesday: 7:00 AM Wednesday Night Bible Study: 7:15</p>	<p>ADARE FELLOWSHIP (302) 738-5307</p> <p>A Spirit-filled love expression of the Body of Christ</p> <p>Sunday Worship: 10 AM at Howard Johnson's, Rt. 896 & 195 Wednesday Home Meeting: 7:30 PM</p>	<p>WESLEYAN CHURCH 708 Church Rd., Newark (302) 737-5196 or (302) 733-0413</p> <p>Sunday School: 9:30 AM Morning Worship: 10:30 AM Evening Worship: 7:00 PM Wednesday: 10:30 AM, 7 PM Evangelism & Bible Study Pastor J. Thomas Pullin "A Church that cares and strengthens your faith."</p>	<p>PRATHE ASSEMBLY 638 Old Baltimore Pike, Newark (LAU Local 1183)</p> <p>Sunday: 9 AM & 5 PM Wednesday: 7 PM Loving, Negl. Youth Group: Boys Rangers, Men's, Women's, & Parents Paul H. Walters, Pastor</p>	<p>ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 200 Marrow Rd., Brookside Newark, DE 19713</p> <p>Church School: 10:30 AM Worship: 10:30 AM</p> <p>Nursery Provided Robert M. Snabo, Pastor</p>
<p>GLASGOW CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Four Seasons Pavilion 896 & Four Seasons Pkwy. Newark, DE (302) 738-5483</p> <p>Sunday School: 9:30 AM Morning Worship: 10:30 AM Evening Worship: 8:00 PM Wednesday: 8:00 PM</p> <p>Grove C. Deakins, Pastor</p>	<p>CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 215 E. Delaware Ave. Newark 388-4904</p> <p>Sunday School: 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship: 10:15 a.m. B.Y.F.: 5:30 p.m.</p> <p>WEDNESDAY Fellowship Dinner: 5:45 PM Bible Study Groups: 6:45 PM NURSERY AT ALL SERVICES DAN MACDONALD, PASTOR</p> <p>To list your church services, call 737-0724. Changes must be in by Jan. 1st.</p>	<p>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST Delaware Ave. & Hanes St. Newark, DE</p> <p>Sunday Service: 10:00 AM Sunday School: 10:00 AM Wednesday: 7:30 PM Yeastman Service: 7:30 PM Reading Room: Sat. 10 AM Noon</p> <p>All Are Welcome Child Care Provided</p>	<p>FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH Now Worshiping at Mother Hubbard's Day Care Center Rt. 896, just South of Glasgow H.S. (302) 731-7030</p> <p>9:30 Worship & Sunday School through September 3</p>	<p>PENACADER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Corner of Rt. 896 & Rt. 40 (302) 731-5924</p> <p>Worship: 10:30 AM Adult & Children: 9:15 AM Youth Fellowship: 8:00 PM "A Church proud of its past with a vision for the future." John O'Leary, Pastor</p>	<p>ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH 701 S. College Ave., Newark (302) 738-4822</p> <p>Worship: 9:30 & 11:00 Nursery Provided</p> <p>Donald Olson & Margaret Rasmussen, Pastors</p>
<p>FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 129 Lovett Ave., Newark, DE 388-4276 Home: 731-5231</p> <p>Our services for this week are: Sunday: 9:30 AM Bible Study Hour: Classes for All: 9:30 AM Morning Worship: 10:30 AM Church & Teen Church: 10:30 AM Evening Service: 7:00 PM Thomas Leber, Pastor</p>	<p>NEWARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 69 E. Main St., Newark 382-5687</p> <p>Worship Services: 8:30 AM in the Chapel 9:30 AM in the Nave 11:00 AM in the Nave</p> <p>Mrs. Wilson's Bible Class: 9:30 AM Adult Bible Class: 9:30 AM Nursery & Church School: 9:15 & 11 AM Wesley Studies: 11 AM</p> <p>Clifford A. Armour, Senior Pastor John I. Pann, Assoc. Pastor John Patrick Colch, Campus Pastor "Broadcasts WINK" 1250 AM</p>	<p>EBENEZER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 525 Polly Drummond Rd. Newark (302) 731-9452 or (302) 731-9485</p> <p>Worship Service: 8:30 & 11 AM Nursery Available Handicapped Accessible</p> <p>Church School all ages: 9:30 AM U.M.Y.F.: 9:30 AM Thursday: 9:15-11:15 AM</p> <p>Dr. D.O. Cavanaugh, Sr. Senior Minister Rev. T.P. Donachia, III, Assoc. Minister Rev. G.W. Gansley, Minister, Visitation "Come Catch the Spirit"</p>			



A GUIDE TO AREA WORSHIP SERVICES

A GUIDE TO AREA WORSHIP SERVICES

LIFESTYLE



A hot air balloon lifts off during Rockwood Museum's 1988 Ice Cream Festival.

Photo/Carson T. Zullinger

EVENTS

Saturday's entertainment will include a Victorian fashion show, the First and Fourmost Sweet Adelines, the H.B. Smith Cornet Band and the Hot House Jazz Band.

Sunday will feature the Harmony A-Chord Barbershop Quartet, the Bit O'Rhythm Ragtime Band, the First and Fourmost Sweet Adelines and a baby parade.

Both days, there will be presentations by storyteller Terese Colonna, the Brandywine Zoo Traveling Zoo, circus artist Dave Saadeh, and John Hadfield as Crash the Clown.

The Wheelmen, a national cycling organization, will demonstrate the art of high-wheeled bicycling throughout the weekend.

Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and \$1 for children 5-to-16. Parking will be at Merchants Square on Governor Printz Boulevard in Wilmington, with free shuttle buses

transporting fair goers to and from the museum on Shipley Road.

Having gotten their fill of Americana, Francophiles may be interested in a Bastille Day celebration to be held Friday evening, July 14 at Longwood Gardens in Kennett Square, Pa.

The celebration of the 200th anniversary of the French Revolution will feature a spectacular display of fireworks set to French music and accompanied by illuminated fountains.

Admission is by advance sale tickets only, and mail orders must be received by June 30. Fees are \$10 for adults, \$3 for children ages 6-14, and free for children younger than 6, plus \$1 handling per order.

The gardens of Longwood were designed by French emigre Pierre S. duPont.

For order forms, call Longwood at (215) 388-6741, extension 509.

SPARKLE

Both classes are regulated by the Federal Department of Transportation and the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

The Elkton Sparkler Company, manufacturer of Easy-Lite sparklers, is one of the country's largest sparkler producing companies.

According to owner Bud Shivery, sparklers are made like old fashioned candles. Wire is dipped into a mixture, the consistency of molasses, comprised of barium nitrate (oxidizer), KNO₃ (explosive powder), crushed iron (makes colorful sparks) and corn or wheat paste (used as a binder), and then dried. The formula has been the same for half a century.

The process of making firecrackers involves mixing similar ingredients with specially weighted packings, which vary according to the desired display. The rate at which their ingredients ignite may produce a spectacle ranging from a slow burning shower of sparkling stars to a loudly exploding flash of light.

Their colors are determined by the addition of specific metal salts to the powder compounds.

According to John Conkling of Washington College in Chestertown, Md., who is recognized as being the region's foremost authority in

the field of pyrotechnics, blue shells are the most difficult color to create and are still in no way comparable to the reds, greens and whites.

"So far, Mother Nature has just not given us any materials that burn with intensive blue light," he said.

"More than understanding color, we are trying to understand, chemically, what causes a mixture to go from a stable powder to a glowing, sparking mass. If we can understand the chemistry behind the ignition process, hopefully we will be able to control when ignition occurs, so that it's when the user asks the item to deliver its effects and not while its being made, transported, or stored."

While the art of making sparks has not changed very much since the discovery of the colored flame, Conkling says, "choreographed shows, where the actual firing of the shells is timed to a musical score, is a growing trend."

But this July 4th, when the neighborhood dogs start barking, illegal bottle rockets scream into the darkened clouds, sparklers dance around the backyard, and kids with glowing "punks" light small black pellets that turn into 10-foot "Black Snakes" on their patios, there'll be nothing new under the moon in the Diamond State.

CREWS

There are usually two words and two arrows. "Arrivals" has a right-pointed arrow and "Departures" has an arrow pointed to the left. The arrows don't give me any problem; the words do. Obviously I know I am arriving at the airport, but one of my passengers will soon be departing, so which arrow do I follow? And what do I do if I am arriving to pick up a relative who has departed from somewhere else?

Another sign that needs changing says "Slow Curves." If they are so slow, do we really need to be warned.

Speaking of slow, when I was in the checkout line at the

grocery, I peeked in one of the magazines that I never buy. It proclaimed that a movie star and her spouse were undergoing a "relationship adjustment." Oh my! Can ordinary people have their relationships adjusted? Are there relationship adjustment shops? Can you drop off your relationship for adjustment, or must you be adjusted as well? Would requesting a doubling of my husband's salary be considered a relationship adjustment? What about his request for me to keep laughing at his old jokes? Do you suppose that a relationship can be adjusted in a two-hour emergency zone?

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LIFESTYLE

Delaware's dragon, damsel flies are beneficial

If you tell a lie, a darned needle will come along and sew your mouth shut, or so the legend goes.

This old wives' tale refers to dragonflies and damselflies, which have needle-thin, metallic-colored bodies. Commonly seen from June through October, they're sometimes called "snake doctors," "mule killers" and "horse stingers."

So far, they don't sound like very friendly insects, but dragonflies and damselflies are actually beneficial, says Dr. Dewey Caron, University of

Delaware professor of entomology.

And they won't sew your mouth shut or harm you in any other way.

Perhaps best known as "skeeter-hawks," dragonflies and damselflies do people a favor by preying on mosquitoes and small flies. According to Caron, they capture their prey in a basket they make with their long legs while in flight.

Another benefit of "skeeter-hawks" is well known to anyone who has watched them fly. "Dragonflies and damselflies

are impressive in flight, with great speed, aerobatic loops and lightning-fast turns, dives and dips," Caron says. "The reward for a few minutes of observation is some of the most graceful and artistic flight in the insect world."

These skillful fliers have large, parchment-like, many-veined wings, often with a patchwork of colors. The large head is mostly eyes, the entomologist notes. Dragonflies are larger and stouter than damselflies. When at rest, dragonflies hold their wings out horizontally,

while damselflies hold their wings vertically over their needle-thin abdomens.

According to Caron, ponds and other freshwater locations not only make excellent breeding grounds for dragonflies and damselflies, but they're also an ideal site for watching males establish their territories and carry out elaborate mating behaviors.

During mating, males and females fly about in tandem for long periods, often forming a heart-shape because of the way males contort their long, thin

abdomens, Caron says. After mating, the female dips her abdomen into the water to scatter her eggs while the male stands guard to prevent a rival from seizing her.

There are more than 100 species of dragonflies and damselflies in the First State. You can see them gliding back and forth in sunlit forest patches and in open areas near streams and marshes.

These insects may look carefree as they go winging about, but Caron says industrial

and agricultural pollution threaten dragonflies and damselflies in Delaware.

Their aquatic young, known as naiads, are sensitive to water pollution, the entomologist says. Because they are visual predators, naiads have trouble finding food in water that is made less clear by high amounts of nitrogen.

In addition, heavy amounts of pollutants in the water can interfere with the life cycle of dragonflies and damselflies, Caron says.

Woolworth

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GET TO THE ROOT OF
YOUR PROBLEMS
WITH NEW ROUNDUP
GRASS & WEED KILLER

Reg. \$5.29

\$3.77



PENNINGTON 3 ARM ROTARY SPRINKLER



Reg. \$4.99

\$3.88

BAG-A-BUG JAPANESE BEETLE TRAPS



Reg. \$7.99 each

2 / \$10.00

SPECTRACIDE 33 PLUS SPOT WEEDER

32 oz. RTU

NO MIXING
ECONOMICAL SIZE
READY TO USE

Reg. \$3.99

\$2.99



GREENSWEEP LAWN FOOD

Qt.

Reg. \$7.99

\$5.99

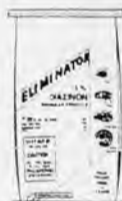


ELIMINATOR DIOZINON SOIL & TURF

8 LBS.

Reg. \$8.99

\$5.99



ELIMINATOR LIQUID EDGER



Reg. \$5.99

\$3.99

GREENSWEEP WEED & FEED

Qt.

Reg. \$9.99

\$7.99



SECURITY 5% SEVIN® GARDEN DUST

- Kills a wide range of insects
- Use on vegetables, small fruits, ornamentals and lawns
- Contains Sevin® brand carbaryl insecticide

Reg. \$2.49

\$1.67

KILLS HORNETS, WASPS & YELLOW JACKETS.

- Kills hornets, wasps and yellow jackets - plus ants, earwigs, fleas and many others
- Concentrated spray and high delivery for fast knock down and kill
- New valve and nozzle with powerful jet spray - will reach nests 20 ft. above ground

ORTHO

Reg. \$3.97

\$2.97



hth GRANULAR

75 LB.

Reg. \$119.00

Sale \$99.00

Mail In
Rebate \$8.00

**Final Cost
\$91.00**

- Long lasting Dry Chlorinator
- Kills bacteria • Controls algae
- Faster Dissolving

Prices Corner
Store Only

50 ft. GARDEN HOSE 5/8"

Reg. \$9.99

\$9.00



Rid-a-Bug



STRONGEST
LONGEST-
LASTING SPRAY YOU
CAN BUY... AT
ANY PRICE!

YOUR CHOICE Reg. \$4.79

\$2.97

Rid-a-Flea



75 ft. GARDEN HOSE 5/8"

Reg. \$13.99

\$12.00

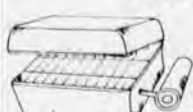


GAS GRILL

Reg. \$119.00

\$88.00

TABLE TOP GRILL



Reg. \$29.99

\$19.99

BAR-B-QUE GRILL

MEGO SIZZLER
21 1/2" Charcoal
Brazier - 2 position
cooking - heavy
steel construction

Reg. \$19.99

\$15.00



HYPONEX



8 LB. BAG
ALL PURPOSE
POTTING SOIL

Reg. \$1.99

2 / \$3.00

6" ANNUALS



Reg. \$2.50

\$1.97

Woolworth
RAIN CHECK POLICY

VARIETY SPECIALTY STORES

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES • NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS



JUL - SEP

1989

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