



Canal juniors
celebrate a
Mid-Atlantic
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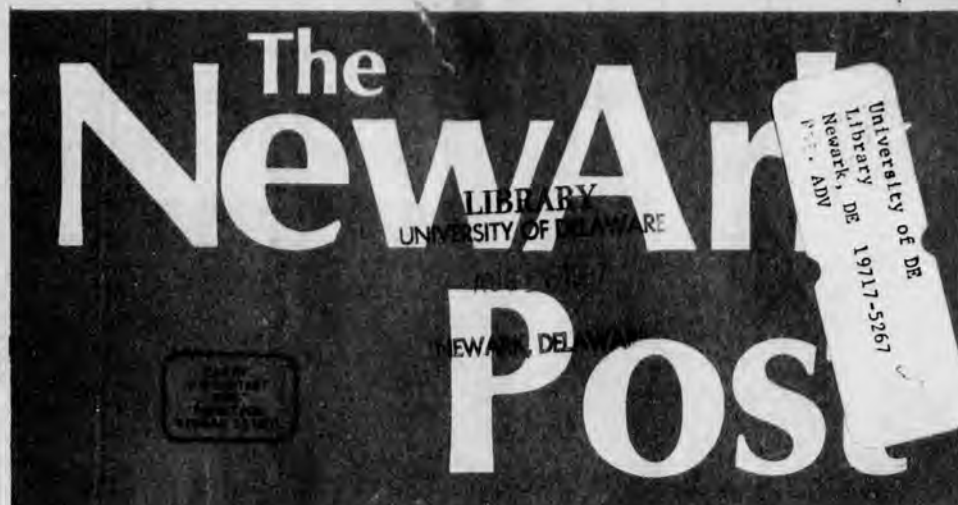
25¢

Miss Delaware seeks crown/1c
City Manager discusses approach/3a

Vol. 76, No. 60

August 12, 1987

Newark, Del.



Police chief Hogan seeks a 'spirit of cooperation'

by Suzanne Frangia

William Hogan, recently appointed Newark police chief, says he is anxious to instill new blood and life into the city's police department while maintaining a sense of continuity.

Hogan, a Huntington, W.Va. officer who will replace retired chief William Brierley, said in a telephone interview this week that his first

priority is to "make the necessary introductions."

That is, Hogan plans to meet with Newark's 45-member police force, city administrators and University of Delaware officials. And he will do so "with a spirit of cooperation and with the best interests of the community in mind."

Such meetings, the new chief said, will provide him with an overall impression of the community. They will also enable him to better understand the organizational network and how it operates.

Hogan's long-term goals are to provide the

citizens of Newark with a professional police department and to provide the police officers themselves a work environment that is as pleasant and positive as possible.

Although Huntington, with a population of 62,000, is better than twice the size of Newark, Hogan believes the relative sizes of the two communities is only incidental to the major law enforcement issues.

And he said his current position as a bureau commander in a university environment — Marshall University is located in Huntington — is important because both the West Virginia ci-

ty and Newark share the common problems of cruising, loud parties and rowdiness.

Hogan was named Newark chief on July 31 by City Manager Carl Luft, and will begin serving later this month.

A graduate of Marshall, Hogan said, "I tend to naturally integrate intellectual as well as personal experience and I've always approached policing from a professional point of view, in both management and service."

The bottom line, Hogan added, is that he is primarily looking to improve "the quality of life for Newark's citizens."

Roth bill to protect bays, canal

Legislation to protect the Delaware and Chesapeake bays, as well as the canal which links them, has been introduced in Congress by US Sen. William V. Roth Jr.

Roth, a Republican, said the bill would designate the waterways as sanctuaries. Such action would protect them from the mounting threat posed by the dumping or burning of toxic or hazardous wastes.

"It makes perfect sense that these water bodies, which possess unique historical, ecological, educational, recreational and research value, should qualify for protection under federal law," Roth said.

"If you couple this with the threat of ocean incineration and ocean dumping, there appears to be little question as to what lengths we must go to protect these beautiful, pristine environments," he added.

Roth, who opposes ocean dumping, said the bill would "give us a chance to prevent possible catastrophes, pursue alternatives and thus help keep the oceans off-limits to unnecessary, unwarranted and irresponsible intrusions."

Specifically, Roth's proposal would prohibit incineration or dumping in the areas designated as sanctuaries.

It would also bar federal agencies from issuing permits for onshore facilities in the sanctuary which would facilitate ocean incineration or dumping. And it would prohibit travel through the sanctuary by ocean incineration vessels en route to burn sites.

Last year, the federal Environmental Protection Agency announced it would not issue any ocean incineration permits until specific regulations have been implemented.

However, Roth said, Chemical Waste Management Inc., a company interested in receiving such a permit, has challenged EPA through a suit in federal court.

"I am naturally very concerned about the outcome of the legal challenge to this activity because the ports of Wilmington, Philadelphia and Baltimore are all considered to be candidates for waste transfer, collection or storage by the ocean incineration industry," Roth said.



W.L. Gore & Associates has brought the entrepreneurial spirit into its management, which functions in a unique latticework structure.

Photo/Robert Craig

Entrepreneurial spirit alive, well here

by Suzanne Frangia

Entrepreneur has become the buzzword of the 1980's. Lee Iacocca and Frank Perdue are American heroes.

Frank Bartles and Ed James are not just country boys relaxing on a slow porch. Their wine coolers sit at the top of a one billion dollar market.

Over the past 30 years, the number of new businesses in the U.S. has increased from 93,000 annually to 600,000. Self-employment has increased by 25% during that same period.

But for many entrepreneurs, success is often an elusive thing. And the characteristics that make an entrepreneur successful are sometimes difficult to define. What makes Frank and Ed so successful? Their product? Their homespun attitude? Both?

Close to home, here in Newark, at Charlie B. Travels, the agents are busy, clicking away on their computers with the red and blue keys. There is a continual buzz of conversation, print-out, and telephone noise.

The travelers-to-be sit patiently, waiting for their reservation to come up on the

screen. Their hands are languidly folded in their laps and their faces already have that vacation tinted composure.

Charlie is on vacation himself. Donna Friswell apologizes that her husband — the boss — is not in and that there is no nameplate on the door. There isn't even a door: Friswell sits at a terminal like the other agents.

Charlie Friswell opened the first of three agencies in 1970. Mrs. Friswell joined him in October 1975.

See BIZ/14a

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Entertainment.....4c
Churches.....7c

FACT FILE

Post:
Who
to call

Have questions about operations of The Newark Post? Here are the people to call:

- Circulation — Gwynne Pepsin, 737-0905, or Jeff Mezzatesta, distribution manager, 1-301-398-3311.
- Classified advertising — Rhonda Beamer, 737-0905.
- Retail advertising — Tina Mullinax, retail advertising manager, 737-0905.
- Community events, news stories, feature stories, opinion pieces — Neil Thomas, editor, 737-0905.
- Sports stories — Bruce Johnson, senior staff writer, 737-0905.

KEEP POSTED



City merchants

schedule annual

Sidewalk Day fest

Downtown Newark will feature a "street fair" atmosphere Friday and Saturday, Aug. 14 and 15 when the Newark Business Association hold its annual end-of-summer Sidewalk Days celebration.

The event will include sidewalk sales, booths promoting community organizations, street performers, strolling musicians and arts and crafts demonstrations. A recreational vehicle show will be held at the Newark Shopping Center, and at 10 a.m. Saturday the Center will host a Big Wheel race for youngsters 3-7 years old.

Miss Delaware will visit at 2 p.m. Saturday at Main and Academy streets.

During Sidewalk Days, the Newark Parking Authority will offer free parking in city lots.

See special advertising section, pages 6a, 7a.

POST NOTES

WE SALUTE

• Carl Luft, Newark city manager, who discusses his approach to government administration, 3a.

• County Executive Rita Justice, who has presented a check for \$1,500 to the Child Care Connection, 4a.

• Jane Steele, who fulfilled the wishes of her late husband Paul by hosting a reunion of World War II veterans, 5a.

• John Martin, editor-in-chief of the University of Delaware student newspaper The Review, who guided the 1986-87 publication to national honors, 10a.

• Dr. Edward R. Pierce, new UD associate provost for instruction, 11a.

• Clair McCabe, a communications specialist in the UD agricultural sciences office, who won a national award for her work, 11a.

• Pitcher Anthony Carlini, who scattered six hits and drove in two runs to lead the Newark Babe Ruth League 13 year old all-stars to victory in the opening game of the Mid-Atlantic tournament in Frederick, Md., 1b.

• Dr. Gary Green of the University of Delaware, who gained international experience as physician to the athletes at the sixth Pan American Maccabi Games in Caracas, Venezuela, 1b.

• Carrie Wujcik and teammates on the Canal Little League 11-12 year old softball squad, which has advanced to the Eastern regionals after winning the Mid-Atlantic title, 1b.

• Hildegard Weldin and Marie W. Foraker, who were promoted by Delaware Trust Co., 8b.

• Penny Gage of Mutual of Omaha, who recently completed a corporate training program, 8b.

• Anne Marie Jarka, a University of Delaware student and the new Miss Delaware, who is preparing for September's Miss America pageant, 1c.

• Angelo Cataldi, whose Wilbur Street sandwich shop has become a Newark institution, 2c.

• Danielle Phillippe, winner of the Miss International Sweetheart contest, 3c.

• Rob Sweetgall, nationally known walking expert, who will lead a "wellness walk" on Newark Community Day in September, 3c.

• The Pennsylvania perimeter bicyclists, who stopped at St. Paul's Lutheran Church during a 500-mile ride to raise funds for the American Cancer Society, 7c.

August 12, 1987

THE POST
LIFESTYLE

C



Penalize

all those

'advisors'

The county executive's new position as a "advisor" is a new twist on the old "advisor" role. It is a position that is not clearly defined and is not clearly defined.

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Miss Delaware prepares to wow judges

The beauty of the state is not just in its scenery, but in its people. The beauty of the state is not just in its scenery, but in its people.

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WHAT'S NEW

Beginning this week, The Newark Post expands to three sections.

The installation of state-of-the-art presses in Chesapeake Publishing Corp.'s Elkton, Md. production plant has made feasible this expansion, which will enable the Post to improve its coverage and presentation of community news.

The news section, entitled Lifestyle, features on its front page Dorothy Hall's popular Homefront column and Nancy Turner's bright profiles on the people who make Newark an exciting place to live.

Also, the front page will occasionally include special What's The Latest features. This week, reporter Suzanne Frangia looks at the latest trends in athletic footwear.

Inside, Lifestyle will feature monthly stories on Newark area restaurants and homes, as well as food and health.

Also, the section will provide for expanded coverage of the arts. Heading the package is Phil Toman's sharply-written column, The Arts.

Last but not least, Lifestyle will include improved presentation of information on the area's active church populations.

Because Lifestyle must be completed by Monday afternoon, the deadline for news and information to be included will be noon Thursday. If you have weddings or engagements, church news or arts information, please try to provide it to the Post offices by that time.

WHAT'S THE LATEST



Showing shoes as suggested

OF PUBLIC INTEREST

• Possible taxi service for Newark, long a concern of elderly residents, will be discussed at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 13 at the Newark Senior Center, 300 E. Main St.

• Downtown Newark will host Sidewalk Days, the annual end-of-summer street fair, on Friday and Saturday, Aug. 14 and 15. The event is sponsored by the Newark Business Association and will feature sidewalk sales, booths promoting community organizations, street performers, strolling musicians and arts and crafts demonstrations. During Sidewalk Days, the Newark Parking Authority will offer free parking in city lots.

• Crystal Creek will perform country music as part of

downtown Newark's August night music series from 7-8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 14 at Main and Academy Streets. The concert is sponsored by the Newark Business Association in association with Cafe Sbarro.

• The Delaware Music Festival, a 10-hour concert featuring The Tubes, will be held Monday, Aug. 17 at Delaware Park. Tickets cost \$12.50 in advance, \$15 at the gate, and are available at the Newark Newsstand.

• A public hearing on proposed improvements to Old Baltimore Pike will be held 4-8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 19 at Glasgow High School, according to the Delaware Department of Transportation. DelDOT plans to reconstruct the highway from Del. 896 just south of Newark

to the Christiana Bypass (Del. 273). During the hearing, new alignment alternatives for the roadway will be provided. DelDOT will make records of all oral statements made during the meeting. It will also accept written statements until Sept. 4. Those should be sent to the Community Relations Section, Department of Transportation, P.O. Box 778, Dover, DE 19903.

• The Newark Board of Adjustment will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 20 in the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Rd. The board will consider zoning appeals.

• Newark City Council will hold its next regular meeting at 8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 24 in the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Rd.

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NEWS

City Manager is a 'visionary'

Newark's Carl Luft sees positive new era for city

by Suzanne Frangia

Newark City Manager Carl Luft is a visionary. But he would deny that.

A thoughtful, investigative planner, he would probably say, is more appropriate.

Luft often attends to a fixed point out in front of him, as if he were looking into a haystack trying to find the right words there. So when he speaks, it is with a slow synchopation.

"If I appear to be in control and organized on the podium during City Council meetings, it's probably because I am. That the way I like to be," says Luft, tilting back in his chair in a very comfortable, light and airy office.

He adds that former experience in the private sector, at General Electric, might account for his meticulousness. "And let's face it, we (public officials) are under more scrutiny than the average private company."

Luft became Newark's city manager last February. He says he is happy and satisfied here in Newark.

He once felt that he would be a city manager in five or six different locations but he "doesn't view it like that any more."

"With three kids your outlook on life changes, and the move to Newark was as much a family move as a career move."

Luft says that Newark's location, schools, parks, and character of the community all impacted upon his decision to move from Canandaigua, N.Y., where Luft was also city manager.

The new city manager aspires

to do well here, and hopefully do well by the community. This means a more direct relationship with City Council and an active patterning of Newark's future.

Luft is planning a retreat in the fall with the Council members not only to address land use issues, but to gather some sort of consensus about the "overall picture."

"We must work at planning our long-term future," he stresses. "And I can't say we've started to move on that goal; but as long as we're cognizant of the fact that we have to get together more often (he and City Council) and plan what we want the city to be like in the next 10 or 20 years, and realize that as public officials we have something to say, we'll be making a start."

Luft begins talking about economic growth and the future of the downtown area. He comments that university towns tend to have taverns, fast-food restaurants, nightclubs, and clothing stores. But they can co-exist and be complemented with other types of commercial enterprises.

Indoor marketplaces and historic preservation activities are types of downtown projects that can not only upgrade an area aesthetically, but can bring new vitality to the city's inner sanctum.

Luft cites the Bourse Building in Philadelphia as an example. It is a beautifully renovated inner-city commercial building which houses boutiques, restaurants, a night club, and other fine shops.

"What Newark could use is an anchor project somewhere in our central area that would tap the commercial market that is

not necessarily students or even residential-based, like a first-class restaurant, hotel or country inn integrated with retail spaces that might cater to parents of university students."

Overall, Luft says that city officials have to be more critical of themselves — to evaluate their programs and to periodically determine whether community needs are being fulfilled. His motto is that those who stop to smell the roses often get stung from behind.

Luft's management plan for 1988 is a step toward organizational assessment. It is an evaluation for each city department of its progress and objectives.

The plan will enable a review of what the departments are doing in conjunction with what the City Council wants and will force department heads to find new ways to operate.

He does not believe in change for the sake of change. He does want "to encourage the staff to take risks, and at the same time I want them to be accountable."

If he has encountered traditional attitudes towards running the Newark organization, Luft says, he expected them. Every town, no matter how large, has certain elements of provincialism.

He says, however, that his staff is conscientious, that it will just take a little time for both them and him to understand each other.

"I have to change a little bit and they have to change a little bit. Although in the end maybe they'll have to change a little more."

He quickly laughs, and reads just the sentence.

"I don't know. In the end maybe I'll have to change more."



City Manager Carl Luft discusses issue during council meeting.

Photo/Robert Craig

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Child care project funded by county

New Castle County has presented a check for \$1,500 to Child Care Connection, an organization which seeks to match working parents with child care providers.

The check was turned over to the organization last week by New Castle County Executive Rita Justice.

"Child Care Connection provided us with a solid return on our investment in its first year of operation," Justice said. "Eighty-two percent of callers to Child Care Connection found a day care provider."

"Statistics show that the need for day care referral services such as this is on the rise," Justice added, "and this is our contribution towards meeting that need."

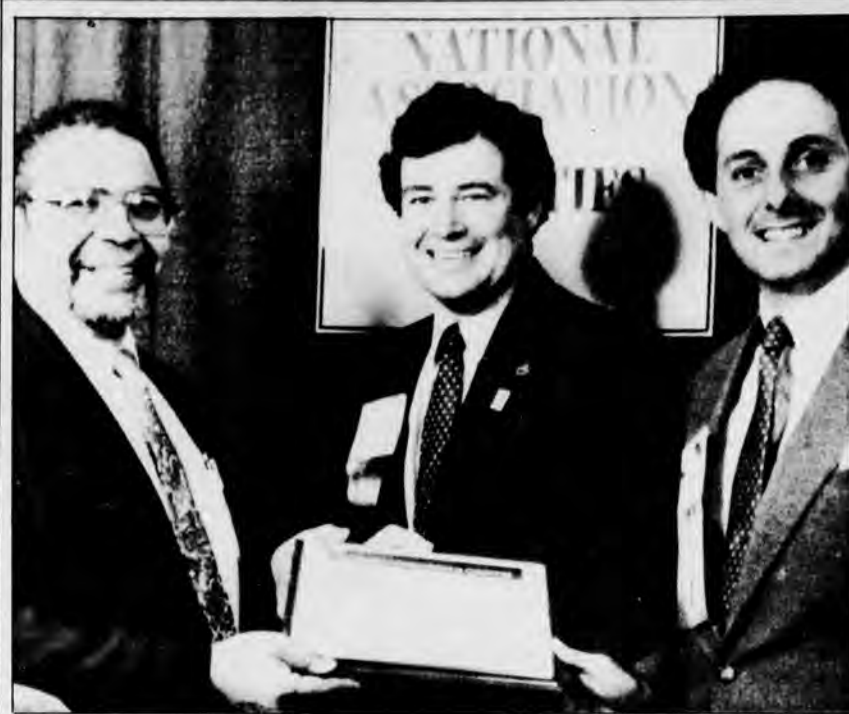
Child Care Connection provides computerized referral service for more than 500 child care providers. Last year it answered the needs of 3,000 callers searching for day care providers.

The organization was founded with support from the United Way. It now operates independently, with support from corporate, government and private sources.

Paula Breen, executive director of Child Care Connection, said during the check presentation ceremony that "it is because of forward thinking people such as the county executive that Child Care Connection is able to provide this important service to the work force."

"The response from employers, corporations and governments alike has been positive," Breen added.

Justice said, "The service provided is invaluable as we watch the numbers of dual paycheck and single parent families grow...Supporting Child Care Connection continues to be a valuable investment, answering a need (of) 54,000 working parents in the county."



New Castle County Councilmen J. Christopher Roberts (center) and Edmond M. Ianni accept award from National Association of Counties officials honoring New Castle's Annual Profile. The report was judged one of the nation's best. Michael Benjamin of the NAC national staff presents award during recent membership meeting in Indianapolis, Ind. "I think it's great that New Castle County is paving the way in Delaware for comprehensive planning," said Roberts, who represents southern portions of the county, including southern Newark.

DHC grants go to local groups

Two of Newark's well-known cultural organizations — the Newark Symphony Orchestra and the Colonial Music and Dance Ensemble — have received Delaware Heritage Commission grants.

The grants were two of 17 awarded by the Heritage Commission. Grants are designed to promote the bicentennial of the Constitution.

NSO was provided funds for its All-American Composer Concert, which will be held Sunday, Dec. 13 in Loudis Recital Hall of the University of Delaware's Amy E. duPont Music Building.

The concert will feature selections from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess," the "Grand Canyon Suite" by Grofe and the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" by Wilhouski.

Guest participants will be the University of Delaware Choral Union, conducted by Andrew Cottle.

Exciting performances are planned by the Colonial Music and Dance Ensemble on Friday, Oct. 30 at the Wilmington Music School and on Sunday, Nov. 29 at Longwood Gardens.

At both concerts, singers in colorful costumes will perform 18th Century musical selections. Dr. Larry W. Peterson of the University of Delaware will play the harpsichord, and Rita Katz Farrell will perform period dances.

Also of local interest, grants went to the Red Clay Consolidated School District for production of a play about John Dickinson and to the Delaware State Education Association and Delta Kappa Gamma for production of a bookmark in the shape of the state. The bookmark will be inserted in Dr. Carol Hoffecker's Delaware history book, which will be distributed to fourth graders this fall.

Balt. Pike hearing

A public hearing on proposed improvements to Old Baltimore Pike will be held 4-8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 19 at Glasgow High School, according to the Delaware Department of Transportation.

DelDOT plans to reconstruct the highway from Del. 896 just south of Newark to the Christina Bypass (Del. 273).

The state has proposed one lane in each direction with improvements to the shoulders and left turn lanes. Also, some intersections will be realigned.

During the hearing, new alignment alternatives for the roadway will be provided.

DelDOT will make records of all oral statements made during the meeting. It will also accept written statements until Sept. 4. Those should be sent to the Community Relations Section, Department of Transportation, P.O. Box 778, Dover, DE 19903.

The public can review preliminary plans related to the proposed project at the DelDOT office on Del. 7 in Bear. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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NEWS FILE

Trash

Collection schedule

There will be no trash collection in the City of Newark on Friday, Aug. 14.

That day is a negotiated holiday for members of the union local which represents city workers.

Trash normally collected Friday will instead be picked up on Thursday, Aug. 13. Trash normally collected Thursday will instead be picked up today.

The holiday will not affect operations in the Newark Municipal Building. Offices will remain open.

Taxis

Senior Center program

A program on possible taxi service for the Newark area will be presented at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 13 at the Newark Senior Center, 300 E. Main St.

Harry Heck of Airline Limousine in Greenville will discuss the transportation needs of elderly citizens who do not have cars.

The public is invited to attend the meeting.

Outreach

Insurance department

The Delaware Department of Insurance will hold its next outreach session on Tuesday, Aug. 18 in the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Rd.

A representative of the department will be on hand from 9 a.m. to noon to assist policy holders with questions or problems they may have with their policies.

The Department began its outreach program earlier this year to make its services more accessible to residents around the state. Its primary offices are in Wilmington and Dover.

B-17 Bomber

Shoo Shoo Baby

"Shoo Shoo Baby," the World War II B-17 bomber, will be on display from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15 at Dover Air Force Base during an open house.

Also on display will be one of the huge C-5 Galaxy cargo planes which are based at Dover.

Visitors should use the north gate to the base, located at the intersection of US 113 and Del. 10.

"Shoo Shoo Baby," which saw combat action, has been in restoration as a maintenance training project by the 2,300 member Air Force Reserve wing at Dover since 1978.

All of the work to restore the 43-year-old bomber has been provided by volunteers, with financial support contributed by civic groups and individual donations.

Members of the 512th Antique Aircraft Restoration Group hope to be able to fly the B-17 to the Air Force Museum at Ohio's Wright-Patterson AFB in the fall of 1988.

DNES

'Take Pride' award

The Delaware Nature Education Society has won a national honor for its efforts in promoting natural resources through education and advocacy programs.

US Secretary of Agriculture Richard E. Lyng presented the "Take Pride in America" award to Bernard S. Dempsey, DNES president, during a ceremony last month.

"Take Pride in America" is a national public awareness campaign initiated by President Ronald Reagan to encourage interest in natural and cultural resources. DNES was one of 38 national winners, and was chosen from a field of 500 state-sponsored nominees.

World War II veterans reunited

Jane Steele of Newark fulfills late husband's dream in hosting event

by Elizabeth Parkins

It's been 42 years since the members of the 180th Station Hospital of North Africa were together in combat. But for three days this past June, memories were revived, wartime friendships were rekindled and those who had passed away were remembered thanks to the work of Jane Steele and her late husband Lt. Col. Paul Steele.

The reunion, which took place at the Iron Hill Inn, was attended by 69 veterans, wives, and guests of the 180th Station Hospital of World War II. This was the second reunion for the group, which also met in 1985.

The first reunion was organized by Paul Steele after he had attended a similar function of the 300th General Hospital, where he also served. Steele and his wife wrote to several veterans magazines and places advertisements in them. In addition, Steele contacted several of his friends he had kept up with over the years.

"We had only maybe four or five addresses to start out with. But these four or five knew one other person, that person knew maybe somebody else and so for six months, from January to June, the letters kept rolling in. The service magazines also helped to bring them in," said Mrs. Steele.

The first reunion was such a success that the Steeles began to plan almost immediately for the next reunion.

"Paul had already talked to the manager of Iron Hill Inn in December and they had already decided to have it there. He had already made the basic plans," said Mrs. Steele.

The Steele's careful plans were suddenly and cruelly disrupted in late December 1986 when Paul Steele died of a heart at-

tack. Jane decided at that time that she must carry on her husband's work.

"I just followed through with his basic plans," she said. "I felt I had to. He wanted it and it was his first love and he was so pleased with the first one it was such a success and we had no reason to believe we wouldn't have as great a number attend this time."

When the group met in June, all but several of the original hospital staff were in attendance. Most of the group were either doctors, nurses, or hospital administrators.

"They [the group] were together for a period of three years, from 1942 to 1945. And it was not too unlike the MASH hospital on television, but not of course, that funny. The barber

was there and the bugler was there. For the banquet on Saturday night he played taps in memory of those that had passed away," Steele said.

One of those remembered by the group was Paul Steele. He had been in the Army for 21 years, retiring in 1957 from the Medical Administration Corps with the rank of lieutenant colonel. After leaving the service he returned to school on the GI bill and earned first his bachelor's degree in elementary education from Millersville and then his master's degree in educational administration from Penn State. For 17 years he served as principal for several schools, including Austin Baltz Elementary School in Elmsmere.

With his retirement from teaching Steele began a third

career. In 1981 he ran for Newark City Council and in 1982 he ran for a place in the State Senate.

"Paul was quite active. He ran for the Senate in 1982 and lost because Newark is quite Republican and he ran as a Democrat. But it was a good experience and he was glad he did it," Steele said.

It was this spirit of community and personal involvement that marked Paul and Jane Steele's life. In his eulogy to Paul Steele, army-buddy Alex Krupke captured this special quality:

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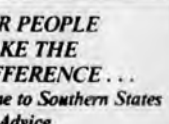
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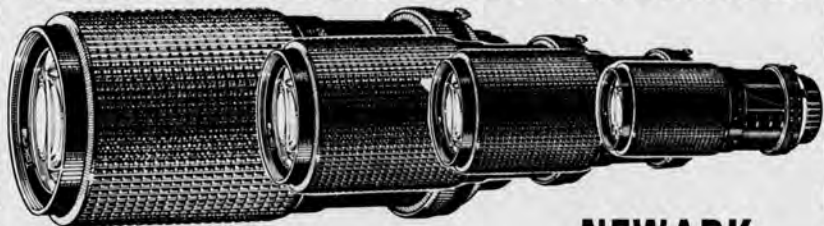
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DMNH 'Wonders'

"The 18th Century in Delaware Today," a program on historical remnants still a part of life in the 20th Century, will be presented at 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 16 at the Delaware Museum of Natural History, Del. 52, Greenville.

Stephan G. DeSordo, historian with the Delaware Bureau of Archaeology and Historic Preservation, will identify cultural objects, techniques and natural areas that are remnants of the 18th and 19th Centuries. These include road networks, landscapes, buildings and farming techniques.

The presentation is being planned in conjunction with the Museum's ongoing exhibit, "The Road to Philadelphia: Delaware Landscape in 1787."

The presentation is free with regular Museum admission of \$2.50 for adults, and \$1.75 for senior citizens, students and children six and older. For details, call 658-9111.

Story hour

Newark Free Library

Newark Free Library, 750 Library Ave., will host preschool story hour on Tuesday, Aug. 18.

Story hour will feature the filmstrips "The Tale of Benjamin Bunny," "The Bears' Picnic" and "Timothy Goes to School."

Story hour is designed for youths ages 3½ to 5, and meets at 10:30 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Meeting

Big Brothers

An informational meeting for Newark area residents interested in serving as Big Brothers or Big Sisters will be held Wednesday, Aug. 19.

The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Delaware Newark office at 226 W. Park Place. For details, call 368-0202.

UCP

Golf tournament

United Cerebral Palsy of Delaware will hold its second annual fund raising golf tournament Friday, Aug. 14 at the DuPont Country Club.

Golfers interested in participating should call UCP at 656-8131. Registration is \$60, and includes greens fees, cart, refreshments and prizes.

Money raised benefits UCP programs, in particular its two summer day care programs — Camp Manito and Camp Lenape.

Crafts

Del-A-Wares

Christiana Mall is seeking applications for its Del-A-Wares juried craft show to be held Nov. 13-15.

Interested artisans may contact the Christiana Mall office at 731-9815 to ask for applications. Entrance fee is \$90, and the application must be accompanied by four slides to be submitted to be juried.

Activities

Newark Parks & Rec

The Newark Department of Parks and Recreation has scheduled a variety of activities in coming weeks.

For more information or to register for programs, call 366-7060 or visit the department's office in the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elton Rd.

Activities

• Downes After School Program — Registration for the Downes Elementary School After School Program is now being accepted. The program provides activities for youths from 3:30-6 p.m. and will meet beginning Tuesday, Sept. 8.

• Youth soccer — Registration is being accepted for the Department's youth soccer leagues. There are three leagues, divided by age: A, for youths 6-7; B, 8-10; and C, 11-13. Youths must meet the age requirements by Nov. 1. The program's philosophy is to teach soccer skills in an enjoyable setting. Every player takes the field in every game, and no standings are kept. Practice will commence the week of Aug. 24, and games will start Sept. 12.

Trips

• Major League baseball — The Boston Red Sox will take on the Baltimore Orioles in Memorial Stadium on Saturday, Sept. 19. A bus will leave at 5:45 p.m. and return about 11:30 p.m. Fee is \$14.25 for city residents and \$16.25 for the general public.

• Harpers Ferry, W.Va. — The Mountain Heritage Festival will be the featured attraction Saturday, Sept. 26. A bus will leave at 7:30 a.m. and return at 8 p.m. Fees vary. Call 366-7060 for details.

• New Hope, Pa. — Picturesque Pennsylvania will be the destination Saturday, Oct. 3. A bus will leave at 8:30 a.m. and return at 5:30 p.m. Fee is \$9 for city residents and \$11 for the general public.

Bingo

VFW Auxiliary

The Thomas Cooper Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 475 of Newark hosted a bingo party on July 27 at the Jeanne Jugan Home on Salem Church Road.

Thirty-five residents of the Catholic home participated.

VFW representatives included Steve Stevenson, Auxiliary President Eleanor Stevenson, Donna Vivod, Dorothy Naylor, Edna Messick and Theresa Gehrold.

Golf

Ladies Classic

The third annual Ladies' Charity Golf Classic will be held Aug. 17 at Bideman Golf Course.

The tournament is held to benefit the American Cancer Society Delaware Division, and last year raised more than \$6,000. To enter or for more information, call the ACS at 654-6267.



Talking it over during a tough moment in the playoffs, members of the Newark American Little League all-star squad gather on the mound. Newark American was knocked out of tournament play, but not before putting on some stellar displays of offensive power. See story, page 3b.

WHEELS

Volunteers sought

WHEELS, the New Castle County health care transportation program, is seeking volunteer drivers to assist persons who have no means of transportation to their medical appointments.

Volunteers may designate convenient days, times and geographic areas. Scheduling is done in advance.

WHEELS is administered through Senior Services of New Castle County, and services are available to county residents 60 years of age or older who have no means of transportation.

Volunteers, or senior citizens in need of transportation, can call the WHEELS office at 366-7792.

ALA

Brandywine tubing

The American Lung Association of Delaware will host one of the season's coolest fund raising events — tubing on the Brandywine River.

Tubing will take place on Saturday, Aug. 15. One-half of the proceeds from tube rentals by Wilderness Canoe Trips will be donated to the ALA.

Trips lasting one and one-half hours begin at Smiths Bridge at 12:30 p.m. and 1 p.m. Cost is \$5 per tube. Six-hour trips start at the Brandywine River Museum at 11 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Cost is \$7 per tube.

Reservations are required. Call 654-2227.

Senior Center

Weekly schedule

The Newark Senior Center, located at 300 E. Main St., has scheduled the following activities:

• Thursday, Aug. 13 — 9 a.m., ceramics; 10 a.m., choral group and discussion; 12:30 p.m., membership meeting, duplicate bridge; 1:30 p.m., dancing and Scrabble.

• Friday, Aug. 14 — 9 a.m., bowling at Blue Hen Lanes; 9:30 a.m., shopping; 10 a.m., Signing Group; 1 p.m., Senior Players rehearsal.

• Monday, Aug. 17 — 10 a.m., knitting instruction; 11 a.m., exercise; 12:30 p.m., canasta, movie; 12:45 p.m., bridge.

• Tuesday, Aug. 18 — 10 a.m., enjoyment bridge; 12:30 p.m., 500, and Tuesday After Lunch program on "Living Wills," with Carol Decker of the Delaware Division on Aging.

• Wednesday, Aug. 19 — 9 a.m., chess; 10 a.m., art class, insurance consultant, blood pressure; 12:30 p.m., pinochle; 12:45 p.m., bingo.

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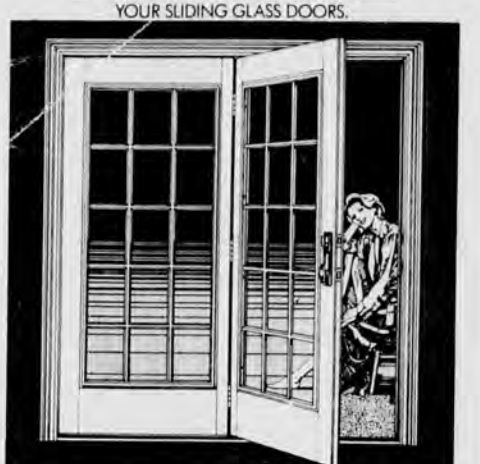
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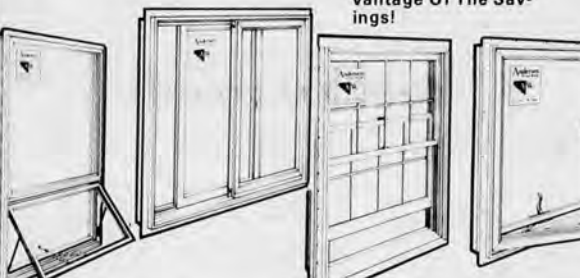
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Marine Studies complex host nine undergrads

The University of Delaware College of Marine Studies is hosting nine undergraduates from universities across the nation this summer at the college's Marine Studies Complex in Lewes.

The students, whose undergraduate interests are chemistry, biology, physics, biochemistry or chemical engineering, are participants in a program designed to interest science-oriented students in a marine career.

"Our aim is to introduce bright young science, math and engineering students to the marine field with the idea of luring them toward graduate level marine studies and perhaps a marine-related career," explains Dr. Jonathan H. Sharp, CMS professor of oceanography.

Delaware's 1987 "Marine Sciences Intern Program" is an expansion of an earlier, smaller program. Previously, the program was funded internally and supplemented between 1977 and 1981 with a grant from the DuPont Company.

This year the college received a \$36,000 grant from the National Science Foundation as part of the foundation's new "Research Experience for Undergraduates" program. Nationwide, NSF has made available \$10 million since late 1986 to provide opportunities for hands-on participation in active science, mathematics, and engineering research to 2,500 undergraduates. Delaware's program was one of 128 proposals funded.

"What has always made our program special is the intense involvement of the undergraduates in independent marine research projects. They aren't here as summer helpers," Sharp says.

Each student has been assigned an adviser, and chosen an independent research project. The students must report on their projects at the end of the summer session to all the advisers and fellow students.

"Another key to the success of our program is the faculty members who have committed to advising the students," Sharp adds.

Of the 28 students who participated in Delaware's intern program from 1977 to 1981 (when the program focused strictly on

marine chemistry), four of those students received doctorates in marine chemistry, three received master's degrees in chemical oceanography, and three are currently graduate students in chemistry or geology.

The program was discontinued for three summers until 1985, when it was restored and expanded to include other marine science fields, in addition to chemistry.

Students involved over the life of Delaware's intern programs have represented 32 colleges and universities, including University of Delaware, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, University of California, Reed College, University of Chicago, University of Maryland, University of North Carolina, and University of Illinois.

this year's interns are:

- Kathleen Brookshire, chemical engineer at Montana State University, working on chemistry related to the biofouling of metals.

- Leslie Laposky, biologist from St. Vincent College, working on the feeding and growth of weakfish.

- Susan Law, biologist from Lafayette College, looking at selective settling of fiddler crabs.

- Andrew Libson, chemist from Washington University, looking at nitrogen mass balance in Delaware's Great Marsh system.

- William Meyer, physicist from Florida Southern College, working on microflow dynamics in bottom sediments.

- Elise Ralph, physicist from the University of Chicago, analyzing long-term data sets for information on El Nino events.

- Maria Tort, biologist from Mount Holyoke College, looking at the influence of environmental variability on weakfish growth rates.

- Daniel Westneat, chemist from Brown University, examining biotoxicity of chlorinated organics on marine microalgae.

- Justin Wu, biochemist from the University of California, working on the chemistry of mussel attachment to structures.

The 1987 summer intern program began June 15 and ends Aug. 21.



Darren Tucker glides through the air for a reverse slam dunk during pickup basketball game at the University of Delaware.

Photo/Butch Comegys

Review earns honors

The Review, the student newspaper at the University of Delaware, has received the coveted five-star All-American rating from the Associated Collegiate Press of the National Scholastic Press Association for the fall 1986 semester.

Cited for its news coverage, sports coverage, writing and editing, editorial content, format, design and photography, The Review has won the All-American award 19 times since 1971. The awards are given twice a year.

Dr. Edward Nickerson, coordinator of the journalism program at the University, said, "The Review staff worked very hard last year, and the award was certainly deserved. The journalism faculty is proud of this accomplishment."

A total of 630 colleges newspapers participated in the 1986 fall competition. Of these, 32 papers were awarded a four-star All-American rating, and 48 were awarded a five-star All-American rating.

Editor-in-chief of The Review in 1986-87 was John Martin of Wayne, Pa. The first recipient of the Sigma Delta Chi Society of Professional Journalism award at the University of Delaware, Martin also received a newspaper editing internship from the Dow Jones Newspaper fund, which provides for two weeks of training at Ohio State University, a summer internship on a newspaper and \$1,000 award for the fall semester.

A former copy editor of The Review, Dino Ciliberti of Rockaway, N.J., also received an internship.

Other key staff members of the award-winning newspaper were managing editor, Mike Ricci of Twin Oaks, Pa.; and sports editor Mike Freeman of Philadelphia, who will serve as editor-in-chief of the Review for 1987-88.

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Pierce is associate provost

Geneticist appointed to University of Delaware staff

Dr. Edward R. Pierce has joined the University of Delaware associate provost for instruction and professor of life and health sciences.

His appointment, recently announced by Dr. L. Leon Campbell, provost and vice president for academic affairs, was effective July 1.

"We are pleased that Dr. Pierce, an established researcher in the health sciences as well as a proven administrator, has joined the University staff," Campbell said.

Pierce replaces Dr. L. Eudora Pettigrew, who resigned last summer to assume the presidency at the State University of New York College at Old Westbury.

Before coming to Delaware, Pierce was professor and direc-

tor of the Division of Allied Health Sciences and associate dean of the School of Medicine at Indiana University — a position he held since 1978.

Previously, he served on the administrative staff or faculty at the University of New Hampshire and Johns Hopkins, American and Ohio Universities.

A geneticist, Pierce received his bachelor of arts and doctoral degrees from the University of Louisville and his master's degree from Johns Hopkins University, where he was also a postdoctoral fellow. He has had a continuing interest and involvement in the balance and integration of professional and liberal studies in undergraduate degree programs.

The author of numerous papers published in such

scholarly journals as the American Journal of Human Genetics is author and coauthor of numerous texts on human genetics.

He is also a member of several professional associations, including the American Association of Adult and Continuing Education, the American Assn. for Higher Education, the American Society of Allied Health Professions, the Association of General and Liberal Studies and the Association of Liberal Studies Programs.

Pierce recently was appointed to the Medical Technology Program Review Committee of the Agency for National Accrediting of Clinical Laboratory Sciences and is currently a member of the planning committee for the First World Congress on Allied Health.



Dr. Edward R. Pierce

McCabe receives award

Claire McCabe, communication specialist at the University of Delaware Agricultural Sciences Communications Office, recently received a national award for outstanding professional skill in writing from Agricultural Communicators in Education.

McCabe received an engraved plaque at the national meeting in Baton Rouge, La., for her feature story on a 4-H embryology project provided to Delaware schools.

Her feature was critiqued on the basis of writing style, story content and ability to hold the readership. It received a superior rating and was chosen best overall in the writing category.

A member of the College of Agricultural Sciences' communications staff since 1985, McCabe holds a master's degree in English linguistics from the university.

SCHOOL FILE

Biz Week

63 students selected

Delaware Business Week, a free enterprise education program for Delaware high school students, opened Sunday, at the Newark campus of the University of Delaware.

The week-long session is sponsored by the American Center for Enterprise Education, an affiliate of the Delaware State Chamber of Commerce.

Sixty three students from all three Delaware counties are enrolled in Delaware Business Week.

Topics covered will include stock market theory, profit motivation, business goals and strategies, government regulations, the work force, competition, job search, and interviewing techniques.

Area students attending

Delaware Business Week include: Jane Barbour, Newark High School; Kathleen Clark, Tatnall; Lisa D'Aguiar, A.I. duPont; John Fitzgerald, Christiana; Christine Haley, Christiana; Stephen Kosc, Hodgson VoTech; Renee Lavalley, Christiana; Katy Lillich, Glasgow; Eric McGarvey, Christiana; and Debra Woodside, Glasgow.

Downes

After school program

Registration for the Downes Elementary School after school program is now being accepted by the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation.

The program will begin Tuesday, Sept. 8, from 3:30 to 6 p.m. The weekly fee is \$13.

To register or for details, call 366-7060 or visit the Department office in the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Rd.

Reunion

Glasgow '77

The Glasgow High School Class of 1977 will hold its 10-year reunion at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19 in Clayton Hall on the University of Delaware's north campus.

Cost is \$18 per person. For details, contact Louisa Georgov at 834-3026.

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LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

August 24, 1987 - 8 p.m.
Pursuant to Section 402.2 of the City Charter of the Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, Notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of the Council in the Council Chamber at the Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, August 24, 1987 at 8 p.m. at which time the Council will consider for Final Action and Passage the following proposed ordinance:

1. Bill No. 87-32 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 20, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Prohibiting Parking on a Portion of the North Side of Blair Court & By Limiting Parking During Certain Hours on Another Portion of the North Side of Blair Court.

2. Bill 87-33 - An Ordinance Amending the Amended Pension Plan for Employees of the City of Newark By Changing the Employee Contribution for Employee Council Members to Two Percent.

Susan A. Lambblack
City Secretary

np 8/12-1

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

August 24, 1987 - 8 p.m.
Pursuant to Section 27-21(b)(1) of the City of Newark Subdivision and Development Regulations, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of the Council in the Council Chamber at the Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, August 24, 1987 at 8 p.m. at which time the Council will consider the application of Albert H. Martin Enterprises for approval of the major subdivision of a 14.63 acre parcel of land located east of Paper Mill Apartments for the development of 75 single-family attached townhouses to be known as Jemmy's Run.

Susan A. Lambblack
City Secretary

np 8/12-2

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EDITORIALS

New police chief
accepts challenge

September will mark the start of a new era for the Newark Police Department.

For the first time in 17 years, the 45-person police force will be led by a chief other than William Brierley.

The city announced last week that Brierley, a Newark native and 32-year veteran of law enforcement, will be replaced by William A. Hogan, 37, of Huntington, W. Va.

According to City Manager Carl Luft, Hogan was chosen because of his experience and skills in administration, organization and management.

Hogan will also need strong skills in diplomacy, because he steps into a police-city feud which has been simmering for the last several years.

Relationships between city administrators and some elected officials and the police force have been less than ideal.

Police complain of low pay and strained manpower. City officials say they are trying to do what's right by the taxpayers. And both sides argue over forays into the local political scene by police officers, forays which have included a heated battle to unseat Mayor William Redd in 1986.

While the various sides may find it difficult to completely wipe the slate clean, it is to be hoped that they will at least give Hogan a chance to do his job. We are confident he will do it well.

As for former chief Brierley, we wish him nothing but the best.

Brierley was an old-style lawman, the kind of guy you might find on the street alongside Broderick Crawford in "Highway Patrol." He was tough.

But he also had a tender side. He found it difficult to break bad news to the families of crime or accident victims, readily admitting that such experiences were emotionally wrenching.

And Brierley had the right touch of humor needed to maintain law and order in a university town. He once joked that if an officer saw a bunch of guys marching down Main Street in nothing but jock straps and goggles, he automatically knew it was just a campus prank and not something worth calling out the paddywagons about.

Chief Brierley will be missed, and we salute Chief Hogan as he prepares to preside over a new era in Newark law enforcement history.

Rogerson was model
person, grid coach

If you had to design a prototype football coach, indeed a prototype human being, one of your models would likely have been Ron Rogerson.

Rogerson was an upbeat person who asked the most of his players and himself, but who also had a gentle touch and a perpetual twinkle in his eye. He loved life.

And so it came as a shocking blow to learn this week that Rogerson, head coach at Princeton University and former University of Delaware assistant, had died of a heart attack at the tender age of 44.

Rogerson died pursuing one of his favorite activities, jogging. And he died on a track in his native New England.

During Rogerson's tenure at Delaware, he had a positive influence on both the football program and the community at large. He impressed sound values on his players, and made time on busy Sunday mornings to teach Sunday School at a local church.

An honest believer in the ideal of the scholar-athlete, Rogerson once joked that a star high school athlete could do everything with a football but sign it.

After leaving Delaware to become head coach at Maine, and later Princeton, Rogerson maintained his strong ties to this community. His family returned often, and attended this year's Blue-White scrimmage.

College football needs many, many more men and women like Ron Rogerson. Indeed, the world needs many, many more men and women like him. Our hearts go out to his widow, Ann, and his children.

Post has long, storied history

(This is the second in a series of columns explaining what The Newark Post is and how it operates.)

One of the most difficult questions people ask me is "How old is the Post?" A tough one, right? Actually, in the case of the Post, it is. The newspaper has been through a variety of incarnations in its first 77 years.

The Post was founded by Everett C. Johnson in 1910, the first issue being published on Jan. 26 of that year.

Johnson was an exceptionally bright and able man who went on to serve as Secretary of State for Delaware. A native of Sussex County, he came to Newark to study at the University of Delaware and there began his career in journalism as editor of the student newspaper The Review.

While at the University, Johnson said he "became interested in the town, her churches and schools, her businessmen and industries, her social organization and government." So upon graduation he stayed on in Newark, and set up shop as a printer and publisher.

Johnson's first printing plant was located on the ground floor of a house at the southeast corner of Main Street and College Avenue. He later built the widely heralded Press of Kells, which now houses the Newark Center YWCA, at the corner of Park Place and South College Avenue.

The foundation upon which Johnson built his fledgling newspaper was community service. He believed it was a medium through which he could "try to do something really worthwhile for the town and the country."

by Neil Thomas

POSTSCRIPT



The paper's motto, in fact, was "Good Roads, Flowers, Parks, Better Schools, Trees, Pure Water, Fresh Air and Sunshine for Somebody and Work for Somebody."

Under Johnson, the Post thrived. Unfortunately, he died rather young at the age of 48 on Feb. 20, 1926. His widow worked very hard to maintain the newspaper, but eventually had to sell it in 1935.

The Post went through a series of owners until 1939, when it was purchased by Richard Ware. Fourteen years later, Ware hired Bill Waggaman as editor and the team remained together through the 1950s and the 1960s.

By 1963, a new paper had come to town, Reginald "Rocky" Rockwell's Newark Weekly. While the Post was being produced with aging printing methods, the Weekly was on the forefront of the offset revolution, which allowed it to use many more photographs than its competitor.

With the Weekly ascending, and Ware's health failing, the two papers became one — the Weekly Post — in 1969.

The Weekly Post proved quite healthy, with editions in Newark, New Castle and Mill Creek.

In 1972, Rockwell and partner Henry Galperin decided to take the various Posts daily. And they did, for five months. But in March 1973, they were forced by financial setbacks to close the daily and return to the weekly format.

Rockwell sold out to Galperin in 1974, and two years later Galperin sold to Whitney Communications Corp. of New York. Whitney is still owner of the newspaper today, through its Chesapeake Publishing Corp. division.

The Weekly Post, under the leadership of editor Blake Wilson, had great influence in the community through the middle part of the 1970s. However, in 1978 Wilson left and the editorship began changing hands quickly.

By 1980, financial problems caused Chesapeake to revise the Weekly Post, changing it from a traditional community newspaper to a shopper, one

with nearly all advertising and no news content.

Four years later, however, Chesapeake's Elkton, Md. Division manager Tom Bradlee decided to bring the newspaper back as just that, a newspaper.

The first issue of the revised New Ark Post hit the newsstands in June 1985, the most recent of our birthdates.

While the preceding weekly newspapers were paid subscription products, the new Post is a free weekly, as explained last week.

To put our operation in context, free weeklies are thriving throughout the US, so much so that they were the subject of an article in Time magazine earlier this year.

From the Boston Tab, to the Berkeley East Bay Express, to New York City's Our Town, said Time, free weeklies are providing "a sprightly alternative to established dailies."

"They key to our success," said Boston Tab Editor Russel Pergament, "is that we're relentlessly local."

And that is the focus here at the Post. In planning our product, we drew inspiration from the founder, Everett Johnson, who understood well the importance of providing local readers with local news.

"I have no special cause to further, no theories to explode," Johnson wrote in that first issue. "I simply want to have some fun, make some money and make good....I want to do my work and be kind."

Marine life is very fragile

Nowhere is the fragility of our marine life more harshly evident than in the numbers of dolphins who are washing up to Delaware's shores after succumbing to a mysterious ocean killer. We have yet to solve this tragic puzzle.

But it draws us to focus on the question of how clean our marine waters are up and down the Atlantic coastline. It also should compel us to act on the well-known and understood problems that plague our world's oceans — problems such as the growing threat of plastic pollution.

In the last two weeks, I presented testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, calling for U.S. ratification of what is called Annex V to the International Convention for the Prevention of Pollution from Ships, commonly known as MARPOL. This treaty addresses the problem of plastic debris in the oceans worldwide, and the MARPOL Annex em-

by U.S. Senator Joseph Biden

WEEKLY REPORT



phasizes one source of this pollution — plastic debris from ships which dump their trash before entering port.

Recent studies indicate that some 640,000 plastic containers are discarded by the world's shipping fleet each day. Incredibly, this practice is perfectly legal, and in fact, even encouraged under current law.

Department of Agriculture regulations require all shipboard waste to be incinerated or steam-sterilized before entering

American ports. Ships find it much easier to simply dump their refuse near the shoreline instead of treating it on shore.

Annex V of MARPOL would internationally prohibit or restrict discharges into the ocean of all types of ship garbage. Specifically, it would prohibit the disposal of all plastics into the sea and ban the dumping of garbage within 12 miles of shore. It also would require countries party to the treaty to ensure the availability of ade-

quate trash reception facilities at their ports.

The pollution of the ocean is global in scope, and international cooperation will be crucial to the MARPOL treaty's success. The U.S. should lead the way in ratifying this critical first step.

Just as important, the United States should get its own house in order. Earlier this year, I joined others in urging the Administration to establish a high-level interagency task force to assess the domestic problem and to research and develop solutions. Plastic pollution is killing an estimated two million sea birds and 100,000 marine mammals each year, not to mention spoiling the aesthetic beauty of our coastal areas.

Plastic waste in the marine environment is a domestic as well as international problem. Although finding and implementing solutions will not be easy, the severity of the problem demands that we start action on it now.

Reforming banking system

As we all know, Delaware has been very successful in recent years at attracting banks from all over the country to locate here in our state.

Last week, the chairman of the Senate Banking Committee asked me to testify about legislation I have introduced to reform our nation's banking system. That legislation, if enacted, could be very important to the future growth of Delaware's banking industry.

There's a growing debate in Congress these days over what kinds of new financial services banks should be able to provide to their customers, and how much discretion states like Delaware should have in allowing their banks to offer those services.

Some people think that we should do nothing to update our country's 50-year-old banking laws. Unfortunately, some of these antiquated laws have made it increasingly difficult for bank to compete, both at home and abroad, with other financial institutions and non-banking firms which have broader powers to offer a greater range of financial services.

Those on the other side of the debate contend that Congress should permit wholesale deregulation of the banking industry, and allow banks virtually unlimited discretion to provide whatever services they see fit.

I believe a more moderate approach is in order — one which

by U.S. Rep. Tom Carper

CAPITOL COMMENT



will allow banks to compete effectively, but will ensure that any expansion of bank services comes with the safety and soundness of our nation's banking system in mind.

In the midst of this debate, the Delaware General Assembly passed legislation, signed into law by the governor, which would give Delaware's state-chartered banks broad freedom to trade and underwrite securities. Congress has since passed, and the president has approved, a moratorium until next March which prohibits new financial activities by state-chartered banks — unless they are authorized under federal law — until a national policy on these new bank powers is developed. The net effect for Delaware is that the law passed by the General Assembly in May can't go into effect until at least March of 1988.

I think my legislation is a solid first step toward developing that new national policy. It is legislation which could appeal to many

in Congress on both sides of the expanded bank powers debate. And it would be fair to states like Delaware which have progressive banking laws.

My proposed reforms would give individual states discretion to allow expanded bank powers within their borders, but would not require that they do so. It would also permit Delaware banks owned by holding companies to offer most of the services allowed under our state's new law, but would not require other states to give their banks similar powers.

In short, my legislation would give states increased discretion to decide what their banks can and can't do, but would maintain existing federal oversight to ensure the safety and soundness of the industry.

The reforms I've proposed will allow Delaware's banks to continue to grow and create new jobs. Just as important, these reforms will promote competition and should mean lower prices for financial services.

FYI

Newark City Council meets regularly the second and fourth Mondays of every month. Meetings begin at 8 p.m. and are held in the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Rd.

Elected city officials are:
• William M. Redd Jr., mayor
• Harold F. Godwin, 1st District
• Louise Brothers, 2nd District
• Betty L. Hutchinson, 3rd District
• Allen E. Smith, 4th District
• Ronald L. Gardner, 5th District
• Olan R. Thomas, 6th District

New Castle County residents concerned about potential county code violations have direct recourse to the government through the Complaints Office. The office is designed to serve as a liaison between community residents and the government, specifically in the area of code violations.

Complaints Officer H. James Childerston has enforcement powers relative to the county code. If the citizen's complaint is not a code violation or pertains to matters outside the county's jurisdiction, he will direct the caller to the appropriate local, state or federal agency.

To reach the Complaints Office, call 366-7777.

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Afghans...

Fighting for freedom

To the Editor:

Last year, I undertook a national effort to establish a Free Afghanistan Week. Many of our sister states followed Delaware's lead in recognizing, through resolution, the plight of the Afghan people in their struggle against Russian domination. Delaware's resolution, appropriately the first, was even translated into Persian and distributed throughout Pakistan to the freedom fighters, or Mujahedin. I later received correspondence from the Mujahedin leaders, giving testimony that they were deeply moved and encouraged by even this token demonstration of support.

At that time and since then, I have been royally criticized and referred to as "bizarre" for my involvement in this issue. Some of my colleagues don't understand it and the largest daily newspaper in this state appears baffled by my motives — nothing new I might add.

Based on this response, one begins to wonder whether we have reached the point where our society no longer appreciates the struggle of a people against oppression — particularly a people as proud and bold as the Afghans. A people

who have taken on a world communist power and held them in check with antiquated weaponry and sheer determination. A people not unlike our forefathers of 200 years ago who fought and died for freedom; freedom that we still enjoy today. Perhaps an overview of the facts would rekindle a flame in all of us.

The occupying Russian force in Afghanistan has established and carried out a policy nothing short of premeditated genocide. They have systematically set out to depopulate the country by killing millions and forcing millions of others to flee into neighboring Pakistan. Housing and crops are destroyed leaving the landscape barren and unable to support human life. It is a policy unheard of since the days of Nazi Germany. And like those early days of Hitler's brand of terror the world has once again failed to recognize or even admit that such barbarous acts are taking place.

The struggle in Afghanistan is referred to as the "silent war" and that is the way the Russians would care to keep it. The Afghans are caught between the competing political interests of the world powers and the diplomats charged with negotiating economic and military settlements. All the while thousands die daily and the so-called silent war goes on.

Those that remain, or more specifically survive in their homeland, are either forced into

military service under Russian rule, or as civilians forced to comply to Marxist teachings under a puppet government. Young children are being sent by the hundreds to Russia to be indoctrinated and later returned to further shore up the Russian linkage. It is a way of life that dictates compliance or death — compliance or escape.

There is, however, a present and growing factor in the Afghan equation — those that have chosen to fight; the aforementioned Mujahedin. Currently the Mujahedin control 90 percent of the land mass of Afghanistan. This is a little known fact but one that speaks to the commitment of the freedom fighters to expel the Russians from their homeland. They fight the Jihad, or the holy war against the Russian "infidels".

I spoke earlier of antiquated weaponry and it is only recently that the Mujahedin have begun to receive modern arms. Automatic rifles and the long awaited Stinger anti-aircraft missiles have moved the freedom fighters out of the musket age and into the twentieth century. Armed with these missiles the Mujahedin have scored an impressive 50 percent kill rate against the dreaded Russian helicopter ships and as military aid increases so will the pressure build on the Russian occupiers. Hopefully, it will become more difficult for them

to conceal the atrocities they have committed.

I have had the fortunate experience of working with and knowing an Afghan refugee, no an American citizen. Her insights and appreciation for freedom helped rekindle a new spirit within me. Her perspective helped to convince me that none of us can, nor should, take what we have for granted. And that wherever oppression exists, whether it be in Afghanistan or South Africa, that we as Americans have an obligation to speak up and become involved.

It was through her eyes that I began to appreciate what I believe we all sometimes take for granted, freedom; and it was through her eyes that I came to appreciate the tenacity and pure grit of the Afghan freedom fighters. They appreciate the tenacity and pure grit of the Afghan freedom fighters. They embody the same spirit that helped free and shape this great country of ours. And they deserve our support and our admiration.

Have we as a nation of people become myopic and parochial? Have we reached the point where a Free Afghanistan Week is not taken seriously or the motives for such a movement questioned? I sincerely hope not. For if we have, we have lost something very precious and something very important to what we as a nation should be about.

In September, I hope to visit Pakistan as part of a State Department sponsored tour. "Bizarre"? I think not. It is an opportunity to meet and convey to the Mujahedin that we do in fact care about their struggle and that we do empathize with their plight. I have no illusions. I don, however, have the desire to make a contribution if the U.S. State Department and the USIA deems it helpful. That desire to make a contribution extends beyond the 24th District and beyond Delaware. It extends to all of mankind and particularly to these Afghans who possess the same qualities we Delawareans now resurrect and

celebrate in our own Bicentennial year.
William A. Oberle, Jr.
State Representative
24th District
Newark

Thanks

Newark Bike Classic

To the Editor:

On behalf of the members of First State Velo Sport, the local bicycle racing club, we thank you for the extensive coverage you gave the Newark Bicycle Classic.

Our event raised more than \$2,000 for the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Delaware. We had excellent cooperation from the Newark Police Department, the City of Newark and the University of Delaware.

Cycling is a growing sport in this area, and we hope this kind of coverage can continue.
Tom Compton
President
First State Velo Sport

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Mrs. Friswell explains that the "B" in the name stands for Brown, her maiden name. "You'd be surprised how many people think Charlie's last name is Travels. We get mail all the time addressed to Mr. and Mrs. Travels."

But it is a catchy name and the business itself is a Main Street institution. "People come back to Newark and look for the Greasy Spoon, Charlie B's, and the Stone Balloon," she says.

Friswell speaks about the business changes that have occurred since deregulation of the airlines. Now there is much more transience and fluctuation in airfares and reservations, which makes daily business transactions "total chaos."

Fortunately, Charlie B's has been computerized for the last 10 years. "Without computers the agency never could have coped in the marketplace," explains Friswell.

Certainly Charlie B's is prospering. The secret of success?

Friswell answers without hesitating. "It's Charlie's personality and fairness. He pursues complaints, knows how to resolve problems, and is a father-figure for his employees. I think this means a lot. And these qualities are definitely inbred, either you are a fair and just person or you aren't."

Across the street at Claire's Bears, Pat Montgomery, sister of owner Gail Dieffenbach, periodically gazes around the store. The eyes of furry teddy bears look back, unblinking.

The business was originally Punch and Judy, near National 5 and 10. Later, the name and product line were changed, as well as the location.

Montgomery believes that enthusiasm and support of the toy products have been essential to the growth of the business.

Also, that she and her sister are especially selective in purchasing.

Selectivity has paid off in profits, and another Claire's Bears will open in Greenville this month.

Grassroots co-owners, Marilyn Barnekov and Vonna Taylor remember the days when their business operated out of a closet.

"The store looked very full," says Barnekov, softly grinning, "with little racks of handmade clothing."

That was six years ago. Now they own three thriving handicrafts, clothing, and card stores in which, they say, "all

the lines seem to feed into each other."

They speak about the growth of their business as "accidental" and "happencence," and that it all began quickly enough. With each woman putting in \$1,500 they started buying the inventory even before they had the formal okay. It was only three weeks from talking about the business venture to opening the door.

Barnekov and Taylor have always been totally committed and serious about their responsibilities as businesswomen. Barnekov primarily acts as bookkeeper and purchaser while Taylor enjoys display.

"It's always been fun because it's always been successful," says Barnekov.

"Yes," adds Taylor, "We've had no tough crises. The expansions were difficult decisions, but once the decision was made that was that. It was on to the next decision."

They also speak about the buying and growing element of the artists and craftspeople they represent.

Taylor says that the earliest artists flourished with the development of the craft movement in the 1960's. Those that survived the decline of that movement got better and became more professional.

"As the artists improve," says Barnekov, "it can only be good for us."

One customer overheard the remark. "You've got a good thing here," she says firmly, placing the black-and-white sweater she's chosen for herself delicately on the counter.

Some economists have suggested that in order for larger corporations to survive in to-



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day's expanding and competitive market, they must incorporate some of the organizational features of their smaller counterparts, especially the integration of the individual with the overall network.

Whether accurate or not, W.L. Gore has been sensitive to individual creativity and productivity within the corporate environment since its founding in 1958.

Gore is a highly successful, multi-national manufacturer of electronic, medical, fabric, fiber, and filtration products which employs over 4,500 people world-wide.

The company is not structured, however, in the typical, traditional hierarchical approach: it works under a lattice system, where titles are as non-existent as closed office doors.

Communication flows freely in a system in which everyone is an "Associate." Associates work in small groups. Leaders arise when their skills, interests, and contributions have

earned the respect of their colleagues.

Diane Ellis, an associate in communications at Gore, says that the organization is "refreshingly free of the trappings of bureaucracy. It is one in which the associates value each others' contributions."

"Another associate once said that Gore knows how to treat people, and I think that's accurate and fair. And all the ways of getting to treating people right — not having divisions and titles, for instance — has made it easier to get to carry out our goal which is to be good to one another."

Another analysis she credits to a Gore consultant is that Gore is an "empowering organization," one which allows associates control and freedom.

Fluidity, fairness, commitment, and individual autonomy. This is how Gore's ideology begins and ends.

Other businesses, both small and large, should take note.

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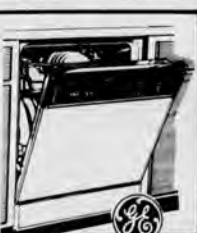
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FORCES FILE

Mullins

Aberdeen duty

Army Pvt. Frank Matthew Mullins of Newark has been stationed at Aberdeen, Md. Proving Ground following the completion of basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

Mullins, the son of Frank A. and Ruth A. Mullins of Colfax Road, Newark, is a 1985 graduate of Christiana High School.

Ouzonian

Naval training

Navy Seaman Recruit Daniel P. Ouzonian, a 1986 graduate of Newark High School, has completed recruit training at Great Lakes, Ill.

Ouzonian is the son of David E. and Rose M. Bolen, 20 Academy St.

Matthews

Survival school

Marine PFC Wayne S. Matthews of Newark has graduated from aircrew equipment survival school, in which he received instruction about the survival system aboard Navy and Marine Corps aircraft.

Matthews, the son of Wayne S. and Sharon Matthews, 423 Summer Park Crescent, joined the Marine Corps in August 1986.

White

Life support course

Airman Johnny T. White, a 1986 graduate of Glasgow High School, has graduated from the Air Force aircrew life support course at Chanute, Ill. Air Force Base.

During the course, airmen were taught to inspect and maintain life support equipment such as parachutes, survival kits and life rafts.

White is the son of Johnny and Jeanette White, 128 E. Plover Dr.

**MISSING
PAGE(S)**

by Dorothy Hall

HOME
FRONT

Penalize all those 'advisors'

People who insist on flinging out advice which is intended to make someone better, wiser, healthier, more attractive or more interesting should be forced to blaze trails through Amazonian jungles with dull paring knives while being chased by hostile and hungry ocelots.

This penalty, naturally, does not cover interactions between parents and my children. Correction: as a parent I am entitled to bestow all the wisdom, direction and warnings I want, my children aren't. It is my God-given obligation to counsel my children on everything from choice of socks (they don't have to match if your slacks are long enough) to how to drive the family car (it's unseemly to make a '78 Dodge Aspen drive like a 1987 Corvette).

It is my children's responsibility to absorb all my pearls of wisdom, look properly impressed and then go out and do whatever they damnwell please, politely of course. It is neither their right nor their duty to give me advice on the way I laugh, cook, dress, match socks, drive or decorate my house.

But to return to non-parental advice-givers. As I think about it, most of these people have a singular talent for honing in on the obvious. Here's a typical example, "You know, Dorothy, if you'd just clean your oven every now and then, it wouldn't be smoking up the house right now." Of course I know that, and I do clean my oven — biannually — it's just that the Peking duck I am roasting is spattering all over the formerly immaculate oven walls.

Or what about, "Dorothy, I bet your right shoulder wouldn't be two inches lower than your left if you'd organize your purse and get rid of all the extraneous stuff." Organize my purse? Get rid of extraneous stuff? What does that so-called advisor know? My purse is the family office lifeline. Of course it would be lighter if I didn't carry a flashlight, a Swiss Army knife complete with Phillips head screw driver, a mini-sewing kit, a tin of aspirin, paperclips, maps of north Jersey and downtown Richmond, four tea bags and two envelopes of instant soup.

It is with justifiable pride that I proclaim that each and every one of these things has been used at least once in the past year — always by people who used to snigger at my purse.

Don't you simply adore the person who rushes up and gushes, "guess, what, we're going to have such fun because I've signed us up for the Perfect Woman Make-up and Make-over. It only costs \$219.95, and it's for next four Thursdays from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. I just know that you will love it, and I'm practically positive that you will learn how to highlight your best features." Dare I tell her that I have just graduated from that very same course?

Then there is the do-gooder whose advice is meant to save me money. Says she, "I know you could cut the cost of your kitchen renovations in half if you'd hang the wallpaper and lay the tile yourself. There's a terrific place where you can get everything at less than wholesale, and it's an easy three-hour drive." What she doesn't know is that my marriage practically ended over a joint wallpapering project and that I glued my knees together the last time I laid tiles.

The one that has me baffled was the friend with the IQ of a lemon gumball who, when the children were all underfoot and under 5, approached me with the following advice. "What you really need, my dear, is to get out of the house more. It would enhance your perspective on the world. Then you'd appreciate your little cherubs."

That was advice I was all set to take, but the advice-giver hit the road at a dead run when I offered her the chance to appreciate my cherubs while I enhanced my perspective.

Copyright 1987, Dorothy Hall.



Anne Marie Jarka eyes the crown presented her as the reigning Miss Delaware.

Photo/Nancy Turner

Miss Delaware prepares to wow judges

The lights of Atlantic City will shine brightly on Sept. 19 as girls from all over the country compete in the annual Miss America Pageant.

Sparkling among the stars and representing the Diamond State will be lovely Anne Marie Jarka, a brown-eyed brunette from the University of Delaware.

Jarka was lucky number 13 among the 13 contestants vying for the Miss Delaware title and its accompanying scholarship, cash and gift awards in Rehoboth Beach in June.

Jarka says she is still having trouble believing that "it is all true" because the Miss University of Delaware Contest that was held in March and led to the state competition was the first pageant she had ever entered. Until recently, the 21 year old had never been coached in modeling or beauty competition techniques.

"I believe beauty comes from within," said Jarka. "It is an idea I learned from family all my life. I guess you can learn physical beau-

NEWARKERS/ by Nancy Turner

ty. Everybody can learn to be an attractive person with a little coaching on how to do their eyes or style their hair. I'm learning those things now. But to be truly beautiful, it has to come from inside and you don't wake up one day and learn it."

To prepare for her week in Atlantic City that in addition to the glamorous pageant, will be full of receptions, photo sessions, interviews, and the fabulous Boardwalk Parade, Miss Delaware is shopping for a \$4,000-plus competition wardrobe that will feature three swimsuits, cocktail dresses, gowns, sportswear, traveling suits and "coming and going wear."

Of these purchases which incidentally must be approved by a specially appointed pageant committee, the competition gown is the most

important. Jarka wore a flattering, delicate pink lace and satin formal for state judges, but has chosen an exceptionally refined look for next month's judging. Among the best colors to highlight her skin tones are blues, purples, aqua, turquoise, ivory, and pure white and black. Miss Delaware has chosen a full-length ivory gown decorated with rhinestones and graceful flower petals which, like the other contestants' dresses, is guaranteed to be a "one of a kind" for the special evening.

In recent years, The Miss America Scholarship Pageant, Inc. has increased its emphasis on the total woman and is presently the largest scholarship contest for women in America.

In preliminary judging, each girl's talent presentation will count 50 percent of her total score with the remaining 50 percent being shared by the interview, swimsuit, and the

See MISS/8c

Air Jordan and Reebok are out. Chuck's Converse are in.

That is, if you're into the hippest, coolest, hottest and latest in athletic shoes.

Cons are high tops, of course, and come in pink, red, yellow, black, turquoise, zebra and tiger stripes. They run about \$25.

The sneakers are so hot, in fact, that Converse is making about 350 pairs a week.

Duane Siders, manager of Newark Sporting Goods, said that 10 years ago the basic Nike was a good shoe. Then, the tennis sneaker hit the market. Now women's aerobic shoes are big. "Athletic shoes are changing," he said, "color has become popular, and embroidered logos."

Embroidered logos? "Every manufacturer has their own gimmick," continued Siders. "Nike has an air insole. Avia has a cantilever sole. Asics has a gel."

Siders considers Avia "technically the best all-purpose shoe in the market," even though the company does little advertising. The shoe is

WHAT'S THE LATEST/ ... in athletic shoes



Avia training shoes are well-regarded.

priced from \$45 to \$60.

Clare Wisniewski at Delaware Sporting Goods on Main Street said that "most people come in the store with an advertisement in their hand."

She said that people want to know all the differences in the shoes, but there really aren't many. Most of the major manufacturers like Nike, Etonic, Saucony, and Turntec provide some sort of ankle stability, heel stud, and cushioning.

And on top of that, they all look "fashionable" and "sleek".

"A good all-purpose shoe is the Nike Cross Trainer said Wisniewski, scanning the nearly 160 shoes on display. "If you're into running, Turntec is a big name. And for walking you can't beat Rockport. A quality basketball shoe is Nike or Etonic."

But when the rubber hits the court, Charles Barkley's claim to footwear fame, the Nike Airforce is hip.

By the way, after you purchase that \$50 pair of athletic shoes, don't forget about the head and wrist bands, fluorescent shoelaces, shoe patch, shoe shampoo ...

Angie's super subs

Generations of Newarkers have visited Wilbur Street shop

For University of Delaware graduates who will be returning for Homecoming '87, a walk down Newark's memory lane almost invariably begins at Angie's Sub Shop.

Decades haven't changed the small stone and stucco structure at the end of Wilbur Street, or the many reasons why generations of customers continue to come back for the same subs, year after year.

At noon, the gravel parking area adjacent to the building fills to capacity and the clamoring front screen door announces the arrival of a lunchtime parade of hungry Newarkers. The thick aroma of Italian spices permeates the air as the robust smiles of owner Angelo Cataldi and "his ladies" offer a familiar welcome.

Angie's menu has a complete selection of delicious subs, steak sandwiches, burgers and pizzas. Customers can even purchase quarts of real Italian spaghetti sauce to take home, a sauce that is still made from Cataldi's Aunt Rosie's original recipe.

Cataldi uses the leanest meats and freshest produce in his sandwiches. With great

RESTAURANTS/ by Nancy Turner

care, he and his ladies make subs that are characteristically neat and tightly rolled. With Genoa salami, capicola, prosciuttini and provolone piled high, they are positively a pleasure.

"Some people complain that after they close their sub, they lose some of the ingredients out of it," said Cataldi, giving a well-packed sandwich a final pat with his knife. "That's why we put meat on it first, then lettuce, tomatoes, onions, pickles and peppers and then add the cheese and more meat on top. This keeps everything together."

Cataldi opened the shop that has been serving the community for 42 years in 1945, when he returned home from active service in World War II. His Aunt Vicki was already involved in a small business venture of making subs in her home kitchen and delivering them to the Continental Diamond Fiber Mill on Chapel Street.

Angelo's grandfather had long been a well established

Italian bread baker who kept his ovens in a small, one story building where Angie's Sub Shop now stands. To make a long story short, Angelo and his aunts, Vicki and Rosie, bought his grandfather's shop, combined hard work with a talent for making good food, and ultimately created a Newark institution.

Cataldi left the sub business for 33 years while he pursued a career as a teacher and, later, as an administrator. After retiring about 10 years ago from the New Castle County School System, he rejoined his family of friends and employees at 97 Wilbur Street.

"Because we were about the first sub shop in town, we had a lot of college students for customers," said Cataldi. "Whenever they come back for games or anything, they stop in. I really do like people and they bring the most pleasure to the business."

See ANGIE/8c



Angelo Cataldi and his veteran sub-makers.

Photo/Nancy Turner

Preparing a safe picnic outing

Make sure recipes will stand up to summer's spoiling heat

The next time you and your friends plan a picnic this summer, make sure the menu includes foods that will remain safe as well as tasty.

A typical picnic goes like this: People arrive in the late afternoon, bringing with them potato salad, coleslaw, meatball casseroles, crabmeat dip, marinated vegetables or other specialties. They put their offerings on the picnic table and then go for a swim or play ball. A couple of hours later, after the food has been sitting out in the hot sun, everyone returns to eat.

The problem with this familiar scenario is that it creates the potential for food poisoning.

When deciding what kind of food to have for a picnic or party, most people consider cost, convenience and suitability for the affair. What they often forget to think about is food spoilage. Debbie Amsden, University of Delaware extension home economist, has some suggestions for keeping your next picnic meal safe.

According to Amsden, food should never be kept at room temperature for more than two hours. "Moderate temperatures cause microorganisms in food to increase rapidly, reaching toxic levels in a short amount of time," she says. Once food has remained at room temperature for more than two hours, nothing can be done to assure that it's safe to eat.

It takes careful planning to keep food from reaching room temperature. The home economist suggests that the time and place for the event be chosen with cool storage in mind. "Try not to travel much more than 30 minutes," she advised. "It's best to eat as soon as you arrive, keeping in mind the two hour guideline."

Keep foods at the proper temperature when transporting them. Dishes to be served cool,

including additional servings and later courses, should be kept cool until needed. Refrigerate leftovers as soon as people have served themselves, or within two hours of setting them out on the table.

To keep food cold while traveling, prepare it the night before and refrigerate it for thorough chilling, Amsden advises. Before leaving the next day, pack it in an insulated container, surrounding the food with ice or ice packs. If possible, place the container in the car, not the trunk. At the picnic site, put the cooler under a shady tree, out of direct sunlight.

To keep food warm until serving, when you travel preheat a thermos by filling it with hot water and then draining it. Then fill it with the hot food. Heat casseroles thoroughly, then wrap them with many layers of newspaper to retain the heat. Don't bring hot food to a picnic unless you plan to eat soon after your arrival, Amsden advises.

If you want to take a salad, she says, a fresh vegetable one is best. Marinated salads with vinegar and herbs are also appropriate. If they can be kept cool, gelatin salads mixed with fruit are a good choice, too.

For the meat course, select meats that can be transported cold (below 40 degrees) or hot. Sliced meats, cold fried chicken, and chicken, turkey or ham salads are good picnic options. Or bring raw meat and cook it at the site.

Another suitable protein choice would be hard cheese such as cheddar, Swiss or Monterey Jack. Such cheeses have a slower spoilage rate than meat.

For dessert, consider cookies or fresh fruit. "If you decide to take a cake, bring one with confectioners' sugar icing, rather than a cream cheese frosting," Amsden says. Fruit pies also keep well.

"If barbecuing, be sure to use clean utensils and remember to use a different plate each time you transfer the food — from the refrigerator or cooler to the grill, and from the grill to the serving plate," Amsden says.

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LIFESTYLE

Newark walk slated Sept. 20

A "wellness" fun walk led by Newark's nationally-recognized walking expert, Rob Sweetgall, will be held during Newark Community Day on Sunday, Sept. 20.

Sweetgall has toured the nation on foot and has written three books about his experiences. He has also developed a "walking wellness" curriculum, which is being used by the Red Clay Consolidated School District.

Sweetgall and participants will begin their two-mile Community Day walk at 1 p.m. Walkers will start at the event's health fair area on the University of Delaware Mall, and will continue on a loop to Barksdale Park and back.

At Barksdale, the half-way point, Sweetgall will lead a 20-minute mini-clinic on "Walking Off Weight."

Walkers will then return to



Rob Sweetgall, here leading soggy Christina Stampede walkers last year.

the University campus, where at 2:30 p.m. there will be prize drawings for which all participants qualify automatically.

Prizes include a rowing

machine and Rockport shoes, donated by co-sponsors Master Care and Storm's Shoes. Other sponsors include CIGNA and WILM-AM newsradio.

No walking experience is necessary to participate in the

event, and people of all ages are urged to join in.

The walk is intended to create an awareness of the ease and benefits of walking for fun and health.

During dry spells, use water efficiently

Periods of prolonged dry weather are common in Delaware during summer months. Though officials say the state is not experiencing a drought emergency, there is concern that one could develop in the future, if people don't practice better water management.

In the home garden, efficient use of water makes good sense for several reasons. Proper watering practices reduce waste, save money and promote better plant growth.

"Homeowners can do a number of things to get the most out of the water they use in their gardens," says University of Delaware extension garden agent Dave Tatnall. He recommends that gardeners find ways to use less water and get maximum benefit from what they must apply to keep valuable plants alive during periods of moisture stress.

Here are some of Tatnall's suggestions.

Number one, repair hoses and faucets so they don't leak. Often all that's needed is a new washer.

Keep an accurate account of the water you use. Don't over-water. Apply it slowly so that it penetrates the soil instead of running off.

Water early in the day or in the evening to lessen evaporation. Apply water to the root zone rather than foliage, if possible. Mulch to reduce both weeds and surface evaporation. Water each kind of plant according to its actual requirements. Shallow-rooted types need less moisture at one time but need it more often. Deep-rooted kinds need more water per application at less frequent intervals.

Among plants that must have water to survive, he says top priority should go to trees and shrubs in their first two years after planting. Newly installed plants derive their water from a limited root system and soil volume — essentially the ball of soil in which they were purchased. Depending on temperature, exposure and amount of natural rainfall, these ornamentals will require about two to four quarts of water a week for each square foot of soil area over the root zone during the growing season (May through September).

LIFE FILE



Danielle J. Phillippe

Phillippe

Miss Sweetheart

It has been a busy summer for Danielle J. Phillippe of Newark, who on July 24 won the title of Miss International Sweetheart

1987 during a pageant held at the Brandywine Resort and Hotel in Pennsylvania.

Phillippe, 6, was one of 10 contestants from a field of 250 selected to wear the banner and crown of a Miss International Sweetheart.

During the pageant, Phillippe won trophies in costume and modeling. Her talent presentation featured a 3½-minute tap, baton and acrobatics routine to the music "Dancin' on the Ceiling."

She won the title after a week of activities which included modeling, photograph sessions, personal interviews and stage appearances.

The road to the title began in May, when Phillippe was named Miss Sunshine and Miss Tri-State Queen in the 5-6 age division in a pageant held in New Castle.

That qualified her for the July competition, which featured more than 200 contestants ranging in ages from 3 to 22. They came from 20 states and from Canada.

Phillippe is a student at Yeatman Dance School of Performing Arts.

Video

Teen sexuality

A new videotape on teenage sexuality entitled "It's OK to Say No Way!" is now available through the YWCA of New Castle County.

The tape, produced by the National YWCA, informs young people that they have the right and responsibility to postpone sexual involvement.

It can be used for a single discussion session, or for a series of sessions.

The daily rental fee is \$5 for YWCA members and \$7 for non-members. For details, call Shirley Bryson at the YWCA, telephone 658-7161.

NEC

Babysitting courses

Two Red Cross babysitting courses will be offered in August by the Newark Emergency Center, 324 E. Main St.

Both courses are for boys and

girls ages 11 and older. They provide basic information on caring for children from birth to age six — feeding, burping, diapering, first aid, growth and development, and age-appropriate toys.

Participants receive certificates and pins upon completion of the course. Cost is \$15.

The first course will meet from 9-11 a.m. daily Aug. 17-20.

The second course will meet from 9-11 a.m. daily Aug. 24-27.

For details or to register, contact Dee Brock or Joan VanHorn at the Newark Emergency Center, 738-4300.

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by Phil Toman



THE ARTS

Seattle Opera 'Ring' earns rousing 'bravo'

The philosopher wrote, "I think, therefore I exist." Your music critic writes, "I think, therefore I enjoyed the new Seattle Opera Company's 'Ring.'"

This new version offered last year but totally revised and improved this year — of the monumental tetralogy by Richard Wagner is no orgy of sound. It is the most intellectually demanding "Ring" I have ever seen! Perhaps the key to my review is that this is a thinking person's "Der Ring des Nibelungen." Those who went to Seattle for some of the well-worn Wagnerian production platitudes were doomed to disappointment.

After I express the concept of "intellectual," I move to the next one, "theatrical." "The Ring" as Wagner expressed it so many times was not a concert piece; it was, and is, a theatrical piece. He even refused to use the word opera and called his works music dramas. This nomenclature clearly indicates the composer's feeling about the importance of both the music and the dramas. This nomenclature clearly indicates the composer's feeling about the importance of both the music and the drama. The Seattle offering was music drama at its finest.

A Triple Tip of the Toman Topper to the men and women who had the courage and the intellectual capacity to bring this production to life, Francois Rochaix, stage director; Robert Israel, set and costume designer; Joan Sullivan, lighting designer and their leader Speight Jenkins, general director of the Seattle Opera Company! Never has the Toman Topper been Tipped to a more worthy group of human beings.

Though not new, one of the most interesting parts of the total presentation was having Wotan, chief of the gods, dressed like Wagner. What was new was having him act as a "director" of the action from stage left during much of the time when he was not on stage.

Wotan was provided with 19th century stage machinery to help with his tasks. Perhaps the best example of this use of Wotan as protagonist-director is in Act II of "Siegfried" in the dialog in front of Fafner's cave, "I came to see, not to create," sings Wotan. Another example finds Wotan (Wagner) in his stage left chair observing the meeting of Siegmund and Sieglinde in Act I of "Die Walkure."

The Wagnerian pedant was disappointed by the sophisticated Seattle Ring. Last year there were much boing. The production deserved better and this year it got it. More than a total of 30 minutes applause, bravos, bravas and bravis greeted each curtain call. The word had gotten out since last year. The more than 6,000 people who partook of the offering this year attested to that. The Seattle "Ring" will never again be a "Wagnerian hot tub" for total immersion, it requires the work of the mind, not just the eyes and ears.

This is a very difficult review for me to write. The production gave me so much to think about, so much to rethink about, as George Bernard Shaw put it, "The most monumental work in all of Western Civilization." However, deadlines being that they are...

Special praise must also come for the man who was making his debut as a "Ring" conductor, Hermann Michael. A man small of stature, he was a giant of musical and dramatic comprehension and performance.

In the best tradition of the theater, "The show must go on," conductor Michael collapsed after the second act of "Götterdämmerung" because of a blood pressure malady. Speight Jenkins came on stage and asked that the company's associate director, Michael Mitchell, come backstage. I rushed to Ernesto Alorda, Seattle Opera's very able PR director,

See TOMAN/8c



Photo/Ron Scherl



These are but two examples of the stagecraft involved in the Seattle Opera presentation of "Der Ring des Nibelungen." Above, the flying horses in Act III of "Die Walkure." To left, the beginning of the pyrotechnics of the Immolation Scene in "Götterdämmerung."

THE GRAPEVINE

by Ed Miller



Aug. 12, 1987

Bubble, bubble, Americans are drinking more and more French Champagne. Shipments to the United States have doubled in the last five years, topping 200 million bottles last year. A toast!

More bubbles — French sparkling-wine makers are moving to California, usually in joint ventures with American winners. Newest is Taittinger-Kobrand in Carneros. Other Champagne names here are Moët et Chandon, Piper Heidsieck, Mumm, Deutz and Larson.

From Italy comes news that we'll soon see straw-covered Chianti bottles again. The covering originally served to protect the wine against heat.

Leftover wine? Keep it fresher for tomorrow or the next day by recorking and chilling in the refrigerator. It's often a good idea to pour the wine into a smaller bottle to minimize air contact.

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Elephants lead circus to town

What has 36 legs, long eyelashes, eats onions and squeaks?

How about a few hints? It is "bullish" on the circus, works for peanuts and not only sets up the big top but performs in it as well.

The answer is a herd of ponderous pachyderms — elephants, of course — and one such crew will be on display locally when the Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus visits Price's Corner on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 22 and 23.

Elephants Pete, Sue, Helen, Conti, Ola, Bessie, Frieda, Tina and Jewel — nine of the biggest stars in the business —

will be very visible throughout the weekend.

Show times will be 4:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, and 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Sunday. The appearance is sponsored by the Wilmington Jaycees.

The elephants will assist with the tent raising early Saturday morning.

During the tent raising, each elephant has a personal handler, and all work under the direction of herd captain Fred Logan.

The big top is equivalent in size to 150 three-bedroom houses stacked five stories high, and is must be up by noon on opening day.



Circus elephants will raise a big top Aug. 22 at Prices Corner.

Tubes to headline Music Festival

10-hour concert to be held at Delaware Park on Monday, Aug. 17

The Delaware Music Festival, a 10-hour concert featuring the rock group The Tubes, will be held at Delaware Park on Monday, Aug. 17.

The Tubes will be previewing their forthcoming album, "Hoods From Outer Space," expected to be their finest and most original to date.

"Hoods" was recorded in San Francisco with the assistance of Philadelphia's Todd Rundgren, and is the group's tenth release.

Also performing will be a variety of national and local bands, including the Bluelocks, Johnny Neel and Socko and Co., which will be joined by former Jimi Hendrix Experience band members Noel Redding and Mitch Mitchell.

Masters of ceremonies for the program will be Pierre Robert of WMMR-FM, Philadelphia

radio talk show host Anita Gevinson and Sheila Saints of WNS-TV.

The concert, presented by Sockhead Fox Productions of Wilmington, will begin at 1 p.m. and continue until 11:30 p.m. Gates will open at noon.

Tickets cost \$12.50 in advance and \$15 at the gate, and are available locally at the Newark Newsstand.

The schedule is as follows:

• 1 p.m., Scott Birney and Claire Lacey, contemporary folk singers.

• 1:45 p.m., Solitude, a Delaware rock band.

• 2:30 p.m., Britny Fox, a New Jersey rock band led by "Dizzy" Dean Davidson.

• 3:15 p.m., the Alfie Moss-Dexter Koonce Band, a popular jazz group headed by guitarist

Koonce and vocalist Moss.

• 4 p.m., Johnny Neel, a native Delawarean who has been touring with the Dickie Betts Band and who has been performing and writing in Nashville.

• 5 p.m., Essra Mohawk and E-Turn, the Philadelphia rock band featuring Mohawk, a former member of Frank Zappa's Mothers of Invention and author of the Cyndie Lauper hit song "Change of Heart."

• 5:45 p.m., WMMR's Jack Quigley.

• 6:15 p.m., the Bluelocks, one of Delaware's favorite rock bands, led by Wayne and Gary Watson.

• 7:15 p.m., VHF, led by vocalist and guitarist Chris Kish, which has recorded its first album, "One Chance."

• 8:30 p.m., Socko and Co.

with Noel Redding and Mitch Mitchell, featuring the Wilmington group Socko and Co. and the two former members of the Jimi Hendrix Experience.

• 10 p.m., The Tubes, a major rock group whose hits include "Talk To Ya Later," "Slipped My Disco," and "She's A Beauty."

The festival will be held rain or shine. Grandstand seating is partially covered, and the stage will be hooded by a giant canopy.

The Delaware Park grove will be open for volleyball, Frisbee or picnics.

"The Park is a perfect place for a music festival," said Seth Fox, president of Fox Inc., advertising agency for Delaware Park. "There's plenty of grandstand seating and the grove is just beautiful."

ENTERTAINMENT FILE

NSS

Dinner, golf tourney

The first event of the Newark Symphony Society's fall season will be the Maestro Dinner Dance and Golf Classic on Friday, Sept. 18 at the Newark Country Club.

The nine-hole golf event will begin at 4:30 p.m., and a social hour will follow with a cash bar opening at 6:30 p.m. At 7:15 p.m., a buffet dinner will be served on the patio.

After dinner, there will be dancing from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Music will be by the band "Anheuser."

CCA

Art entries sought

The Center for the Creative Arts in Yorklyn is seeking entries for the third annual Regional Fine Arts Exhibition.

Artists 18 and older in Delaware and surrounding states may enter three original works. Paintings, drawings,

prints, paper making, collage, mixed media and sculpture are eligible.

Jurors for the exhibition are Diane Lachman and Ellen Weiss, two well-known painters from Pennsylvania.

For registration forms, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to the Center for the Creative Arts, P.O. Box 25, Hockessin, DE 19707.

The CCA Regional Fine Arts Exhibition will open Sept. 27, and will run through Oct. 25.

New York

Art Museum trip

The Delaware Art Museum will offer a bus trip to New York City on Wednesday, Aug. 19.

A bus will leave the Museum, located at 2301 Kentmere Parkway in Wilmington, at 8 a.m. and will return about 8:45

p.m. There will be stops at the Plaza Hotel and the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Cost is \$35 for the general public. To reserve a seat, call Carolyn Lester at the Museum, 571-9590.



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ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Theater

• "I Do! I Do!" is being staged by the Candlelight Music Dinner Theater in Ardentown. The show will play every Thursday, Friday and Saturday through Aug. 29, with several matinees scheduled in August. It is a story of love and marriage, and is based on the non-musical show "The Fourposter." The Candlelight production features King Morton and Ellie Forsberg Young. For ticket information or reservations, call 475-2313.

Music

• Mary Tooke, a Celtic singer and harpist, will perform at 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 13 at Longwood Gardens' Conservatory Terrace. The concert is free with regular Longwood admission of \$5 for adults and \$1 for children 6-14.

• The Commodores, the US Navy jazz band, will perform at 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15 at Longwood Gardens. The concert is free with regular Longwood admission of \$5 for adults and \$1 for children 6-14.

• The Delaware Music Festival, a 10-hour outdoor concert headlined by the rock group The Tubes, will be held 11-11:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 17 at Delaware Park. The Tubes will perform about 10 p.m. Other acts include Noel Redding and Mitch Mitchell of the Jimi Hendrix Experience, the Bluelocks, Alfie Moss and Dexter Koonce Band, Essra Mohawk and E-Turn, Britny Fox, Solitude, Johnny Neel, VHF, and Scott Birney and Claire Lacey. The show will be emceed by Pierre Robert of WMMR-FM and Sheila Saints of WNS-TV. Tickets cost \$12.50 in advance, and \$15 at the gate, and are available at the Newark Newsstand.

• The Dulcimer Folk will perform a variety of folk music from America and the British Isles during a Children's Ice Cream Concert at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 18 at Longwood Gardens. The concert is free with regular Longwood admission of \$5 for adults and \$1 for children 6-14.

• Madeline MacNeil will perform a concert of airs, jigs, reels and hornpipes from the England, Scotland, Ireland and America at 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 20 at Longwood Gardens. The concert will be held on the Conservatory Terrace. It is free with regular Longwood admission of \$5 for adults and \$1 for

children 6-14.

• The Cranberry Lake Jug Band will perform a potpourri of music, from 1920s jazz and blues to Appalachian-style old time music, at 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 22 in the Open Air Theatre at Longwood Gardens. The concert is free with regular Longwood admission of \$5 for adults and \$1 for children 6-14.

• The fifth annual Elizabeth O'Grady Memorial Recital, sponsored by the Newark Symphony Society, will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 26 in Loudis Recital Hall of the University of Delaware's Amy E. duPont Music Building, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Road. Featured will be violinist Diane Pascal, accompanied by Tina Toglia.

• Folk singer Bill Staines will perform at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 27 at the Ashland Nature Center near Hockessin. Staines was a frequent guest on Minnesota Public Radio's "A Prairie Home Companion," and his songs range from traditional tunes to contemporary country ballads. Tickets cost \$7 in advance, \$8 at the door. The concert is sponsored by the Delaware Nature Education Society. Call 239-2334.

• The 26th annual Philadelphia Folk Festival will be held Friday through Sunday, Aug. 28-30 at the Old Pool Farm, Upper Salford, Pa. For tickets and information, call 1-800-556-FOLK.

• The 16th annual Delaware Bluegrass Festival will be held Sept. 4-6 at Gloryland Park, located on Porter Road in Glasgow. The festival will feature the Tony Rice Unit, Doyle Lawson and Quicksilver, J.D. Crowe and the New South, Doc Watson, Jim and Jesse and the Virginia Boys, Bob Paisley and the Southern Grass and the Johnson Mountain Boys. Tickets cost \$10 for Friday, and \$13 for Saturday and Sunday. A weekend-long pass is \$30. Children under 12 are admitted free. For details, call the Brandywine Friends of Old Time Music at 475-3454.

Art

• Watercolor paintings by Alice Chen Pattison of Dover will be exhibited at the Newark Free Library, 750 Library Ave., through Saturday, Sept. 12. The exhibition is entitled "Illustrations of Delaware's Heritage." The works can be seen during regular library hours, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays.

• The Delaware State Arts Council will feature artists Linda Geary and C.S. Wayne through August at its galleries in



The Nashville Bluegrass Band will perform during the 16th annual Delaware Bluegrass Festival scheduled Sept. 4-6 at Gloryland Park. Call 475-3454 for ticket information.

the Carvel State Building, 9th and French streets, Wilmington. Paintings by Geary, who earned a master of fine arts degree from the University of Delaware in 1986, will be shown in Gallery I. Paintings by C.S. Wayne of Newark, the creator of the "Johnny Loveloft" cartoon character, will be on display in Gallery II.

Cinema

• "The Mad Adventures of Rabbi Jacob," a French film, will be screened at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 18 in the auditorium of the Delaware Art Museum, 2301 Kentmere Parkway, Wilmington. The 1974 film stars Louis de Funes, Suzy Delair and Marcel Dalio, and tells the story of an anti-Semitic businessman who, disguised as an orthodox rabbi, tries to escape from Arab secret police. It was directed by Gerard Dury. Tickets cost \$4 for the general public. For details, call 571-9594.



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CHURCHES

CHURCH FILE

Kirkwood

Peach festival

Kirkwood United Methodist Church on Del. 71 will hold a Peach and Ice Cream Festival from 4-9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15.

Church members will churn out homemade ice cream, which participants can top with fresh peaches. Also available will be meatball sandwiches, hot dogs, french fries and soda.

There will be entertainment by Tex and Mary Ann, who will perform gospel and country music, as well as special games for the young and the not-so-young.

For details, call the church at 834-9257.

'Icing on Cake'

2nd Christian Women

The Newark Second Christian Women's Club will hold its "Icing on the Cake" brunch at 9:30 a.m. Monday, Aug. 17 in Clayton Hall on the University of Delaware's north campus off Del. 896.

Cost is \$3.25, and reservations are due by 10 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 13. Call 255-4742, 738-6873, or 998-6657. Free nursery is available at 357 Paper Mill Rd.

The brunch will feature a demonstration of cake making by Janell Zimansky and a message by Jennifer Dudgeon.

VBS

Episcopal parish

St. Thomas and St. Nicholas Episcopal churches will sponsor a vacation Bible school Aug. 17-21.

Classes are designed for youths four years through sixth grade, and will meet from 9 a.m. to noon at St. Thomas, 276 S. College Ave.

Registration forms are available at both churches.

Musicales

Calvary Baptist

Calvary Baptist Church, 215 E. Delaware Ave., will hold its first outdoor summer musicale at 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 23.

The purpose of the event is to celebrate Christ through music. It provides Christian singers of all ages a time to get together for fellowship and praise through song.

Anyone in the community who would like to participate in the event should contact Calvary Baptist Church, telephone 368-4904, or their local church.

Shortly after singers register, they will be sent a copy of the program — "More Than Wonderful" by Don Marsh — and a practice tape.

Rehearsals will be held at Calvary Baptist from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 12; Thursday, Aug. 13; Wednesday, Aug. 19; and Thursday, Aug. 20. Babysitting will be provided.

Director will be James Shepherd, director of the Calvary Baptist choir.

To help with expenses, singers are asked to consider purchasing their copies of "More Than Wonderful" (\$4.50) and the tape (50 cents).

Stories

Jewish classics

Dial-A-Jewish-Story, a telephone hotline featuring classic stories from Jewish history, is now in operation, according to Chabad-Lubavitch of Delaware.

The stories are taken from the Bible, Talmud and Midrash, and feature heroes past and present of Jewish history. For a story, dial 798-4859.

Workshop

Prison Fellowship

A workshop on Prison Fellowship, an organization which assists men and women who are incarcerated, will be held Saturday, Sept. 12 at Newark United Methodist Church, 69 E. Main St.

Registration costs \$3, and will begin at 8:30 a.m. There will be coffee.

Workshops will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and will be scheduled so that each participant can attend two.

Workshop leaders will be: • Edward Codella, Prison Fellowship area director, discussing Bible studies.

• Allen S. Chambers, Prison Fellowship community service program director, on after-care and pre-release.

• Barbara Byard, Prison Fellowship program manager for Project Angel Tree, on the impact of incarceration on families and the person in prison.

• Dave Van Patten, executive assistant to Prison Fellowship president, with a care committee overview.

For details, contact Prison Fellowship of Delaware at 368-2813, or write: P.O. Box 1055, Newark, DE 19715-1055.

Fall fest

Mount Lebanon

A sculpture donated by Charles Parks and paintings by Carolyn Blish will be featuring during a Fall Festival Auction planned by Mount Lebanon United Methodist Church, 850 Mount Lebanon Rd., Wilmington.

The auction will be held Friday, Sept. 18 at the church in conjunction with a dinner.

Proceeds will benefit a wide range of community services, including teen and family counseling, suicide prevention support groups and nursing homes and prison outreach programs.

Tickets to the event cost \$25 per person. For tickets, or for more information, contact the church at 652-8411.



Pennsylvania Perimeter riders take a breather in Newark.

Bikers

visit

Newark

by Nancy Turner

The sun was unrelenting and the humidity was unmerciful, but 33 men and women bicyclers, ages 14-62, found refuge from the 93 degree heat last Wednesday at the St. Pauls Lutheran Church in Newark.

The group of distance riders were taking party in a four-state trek to raise money for the American Cancer Society. The St. Pauls congregation enthusiastically endorsed their cause by offering shelter for the night, dinner, breakfast and donations.

Rev. Milton Markley of the church was happy to welcome the travelers when they arrived at mid-afternoon. The riders were exhausted, but kept their spirits high thinking about the many cancer victims who might be helped by their efforts.

The trip began in Allentown, Pa. at the Nativity Lutheran Church, with Rev. Paul Schoff-stall organizing the 500-mile, six-day event. Averaging about 80 miles per day and fueled by sweat and over \$25,000 in pledges, the group's route took them peddling from Allentown to Cherry Hill, N.J. to Ocean City N.J. to Milford and to Newark.

See BIKE/8c

Newark mission worker is home on leave

Cindi Harper Raymond, a 1972 graduate of Christiana High School, returned home to Newark this week on leave from an assignment in Japan with Youth With A Mission, a Christian organization.

Raymond is visiting her mother, Doris Lawson of Brookside Park.

Raymond and her husband, Chris, met in Anchorage, Alaska and were married in August 1985.

They moved to Tokyo after being accepted by Youth With A Mission, an international organization that trains young people in mission concepts and various languages. The young people then carry the gospel of Jesus Christ to Third World na-

tions. Self-supporting, the Raymonds live and work in Fonabashi, a community near Tokyo. Through tracts, music and interpreters, they have taken the gospel to South Korea, Vietnam, Hong Kong and China.

The Newark missionary is following in the footsteps of her grandfather, Robert Journey, who served in Rangoon, Burma with the American Baptist Mission from 1921 to 1933. He was a compositor with the Newark Post in the 1950s.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

A Guide To Area Worship Services

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| THE FELLOWSHIP Meeting at Newark YWCA Corner of W. Park Place & College Ave., 738-5829 Sunday Bible Classes all ages 9 A.M. Worship Service (Nursery Avail.) 10 A.M. "Sharing Christ In Mutual Ministry" | CHURCH OF CHRIST 91 Salem Church Road Minister: Charles Moore 727-3781 Sunday Bible Classes 9:30 A.M. Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M. Evening Worship 6:00 P.M. Wednesday Bible Classes 7:00 P.M. | FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH Now worshipping at: Mother Hubbard's Day Care Center Rt. 896 Just South of Glasgow H.S. Summer Worship 9:30 For More Info Call: (302) 731-7030 |
| PRIDE ASSEMBLY Meeting at 680 Old Baltimore Pike Newark (Turning Point Boys Ranch) Sunday 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Thursday 7 p.m. Family Night Youth Group Royal Rangers, Masonettes and Rain Bowl Paul H. Warren Pastor | HOLY EUCHARIST 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist | FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST Sunday Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Wed. Testimony 7:30 P.M. Meeting Room Wed. 11:30 P.M. Sat. 10 A.M. Noon Delaware Ave. & Haines St. Newark DE ALL ARE WELCOME CHILD CARE PROVIDED |
| GRACE EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH Meeting at Skyline Middle School (Skyline Dr. & Linden Hill Rd.) 9:45 a.m. Bible Classes 11:00 a.m. Worship Rev. Gregory L. Hullinger Pastor/Teacher (Th. M. Dallas Theological Seminary) 727-4431 A place where a committed Christian can grow | FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 282 West Main Street Newark DE Worship Service 10 AM Nursery Provided The Reverend Dr. Robert L. Lowry, Pastor UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP OF NEWARK 101 Park Place 10:30 Sunday Sunday School & Child Care Provided Students & Newcomers Welcome | PENACADER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Corner of Rt. 896 & Rt. 42 Worship 10:30 A.M. Adult & Children Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Youth Fellowship 9:30 P.M. A Church proud of its past with a vision for the future John Oldman, Pastor 737-5524 |
| NEWARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 69 East Main Street, Newark (302) 738-8774 Sunday Worship 8:30-9:30 Sunday School 9:30 (Nursery at 9:30) Clifford A. Armour, Senior Pastor John I. Penn, Assoc. Pastor John Colech, U.M. Campus Minister ALL WELCOME *Broadcast WNRK 1280 AM | WESLEYAN CHURCH 708 Church Rd., Newark 727-5190 or 723-0413 SUNDAY SERVICES 9:30-10:30 a.m. 7:00 p.m. Thursday 7:00 p.m. Evangelism & Bible Study Pastor J. Thomas Pullin "A church that cares and strengthens your faith" | WHITE CLAY CREEK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 15 Polly Drummond Hill Rd. 727-2100 Pastor: Rev. Dr. Dennis Macalester 9:30 A.M. Worship Child Care Available First Sunday Holy Communion |
| SALEM CHURCH UNITED METHODIST 469 Salem Church Rd. (302) 738-4822 Worship 8:30 & 10:00 A.M. (Nursery Provided) Donald J. Hurst, Pastor Richard G. Pyle, Asst. "Catch the Spirit" | TO LIST YOUR CHURCH SERVICES CALL 737-0905 Changes Must Be in By Fri. Noon | LANDMARK BAPTIST Now Meeting in Penacader Grange Hall on Rt. 896 at 40 Glasgow Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Worship Sunday 10:45 A.M. Everyone Welcome 368-3808 |
| ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH 126 S. Balto. Pike Christiana, DE 19702 368-7394 Pastor Robert Belze Worship 9 AM | | THE NEWARK UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 215 E. Delaware, Newark 727-4711 Worship 9:30-10:30 Sunday School 11:30 Child Care Provided Peter Wells, Pastor |

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COVER STORY

ANGIE/from 2c

"I have to say that one reason why we are successful has to do with my ladies. They have been working here a long time and really know the business. There are five ladies who help me. One has been here 36 years, another for 25 years and another for 20 years."

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TOMAN /from 4c

to find out what had happened.

Ernesto told me the problem but said that Hermann Michael insisted on finishing the performance. Word quickly spread through the audience and when he returned to the pit of the final act of "Gottterdammerung," minus his coat, the applause was tumultuous. Here was not only a great conductor, but a great trooper as well.

And what a finale it was. The pyrotechnics developed and executed by Tassilo Baur were both emotionally and physically intense. I was in row L and I felt the heat! I would not like to have been seated any closer. There were 680,000 BTUs of fuel used in the Immolation Scene which concludes both the music drama and the "Ring". More than 1,000 pounds of dry ice was used for smoke effects. All the special effects, with Hermann Michael's conducting and the singing of Linda Kelm (more about the singer-actors next week) made this an Immolation Scene the audience will never forget.

A "Ring" of great intellect; a "Ring" of great music; a "Ring" of great drama may all be summed by saying, in the city of "The Ring," the Seattle Opera has scored yet another triumph. Bravi tutti!

BIKE/from 7c

From Newark, they traveled to Lancaster and finally returned to Allentown, where their families and loved ones welcomed them home with a picnic supper.

This is the third such ride from Allentown since group members peddled the Pennsylvania perimeter in a similar fund raising effort in 1983.

To qualify for the long ride, volunteers participated in a practice warm-up consisting of a 100-mile, one-day ride. Of course, with a group as physically fit as this one, the practice trip was probably most helpful for helping to make sure the 18 geared bicycles were working properly.

Dr. Karl Glassman, a member of the group, was proud to be associated with such "good people."

"I would hope that a trip like this will motivate us to go back and do more the the Cancer Society," he said. "The camaraderie we have developed for one another and the understanding for the illness we are fighting against will make it easier for us to approach folks back home for support. Meanwhile we just hope we can make a difference for those who might be suffering."

LIFE FILE

MS

Toll-free line

A toll-free information line is now available to persons seeking information about Multiple Sclerosis, the chronic and often disabling disorder of the central nervous system.

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society number is 1-800-624-8236. Anyone calling that number from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. will receive an information packet which includes the pamphlets "Living With MS," "What Everyone Should Know About MS," "What is MS," and "After You've Been Told."

A variety of services are available to sufferers through the Delaware Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

For details on local services, contact the Delaware Chapter at 571-9956.



MISS/from 1c

evening gown competitions. In the state pageant, Jarka's vocal rendition of "Almost Over You" earned her top score from the talent judging. She plans to continue her good fortune by singing and playing an original Marvin Hamlish arrangement.

Jarka looks forward to the personal interviews and talent judging that will take place earlier in the contest week.

As for the importance of winning, Jarka said, "I am most satisfied with myself when I am being true to my convictions. I pray to do my best. I don't have to be a winner, I just want to know that I have used every asset that has been given to me. It may sound naive, but living a middle class life by my own standards and striving to be honest with myself and others is what I like most."

The eldest of four sisters, ages 21, 20, 19, and 16, Jarka enjoys reading romance novels,

playing volleyball (when she can afford a bruise or two) and manicuring her nails, an activity she insists promotes relaxation. She says everyone should indulge in the healthy habit of taking at least a few minutes off from their busy daily schedules just for themselves.

Jarka is also a self-professed bargain hunter who loves flea markets and doesn't mind a good haggle over a price and she is thrilled to find a yard sale treasure or a great buy at a department store.

The 1984 graduate of Hanover Park High School in New Jersey was president of her school's National Honor Society and Theater Club, finishing with an impressive 3.7 grade point average.

The rising University of Delaware senior is now majoring in consumer economics and ultimately plans to become a professional nutritionist. While at the University, she has been elected as a dormitory president, fraternity rush girl, and

received second place honors in the annual campus talent show.

When asked how she intended to maintain her confidence in the upcoming pageant, Jarka had no lucky charms, but said, "If it's meant to be it will be. If it is not, then there is nothing that I can do to change it. I just pray to do my best."

"As for my title as Miss Delaware, I want to be very active in the state. I want to uphold the reputation of this honor. It's neat being a role model for younger children and I would never want to disappoint them. I'm glad to show them that it's possible to stay away from smoking, drugs and alcohol and come out on top."

Over 85 supporting Delawareans have already purchased pageant tickets in Atlantic City. While available seating for the contest may be limited, groups or organization in the state interested in scheduling an appearance by Miss Jarka after September may do so by calling 479-9606.

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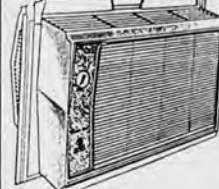
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