State gives priority to duPont parkland

by Cathy Thomas

The Hallark duPont property north of Newark is back in the public spotlight, several years after being approved for use as the site of the Governor's soccer-seminar program. In the $6 million project, Gov. Michael N. Castle targeted eight sites across the state to purchase in the largest single acquisition program in Delaware history.

U of D police ‘official’

Legislation establishing a police department on the University of Delaware campus was signed into law last week by Gov. Michael N. Castle. During ceremonies Thursday, Castle signed House Bill 394, which creates a University police department.

A five-year-old Stanton girl was visited by Ralph Nykanen, head of the Department of Natural Resources, and preliminary work is now under way in the acquisition effort.

In each case, he’ll be con­

ning that the legislature has not re­

ponsibility to purchase the property. Some of the property will be purchased within the next year. These sites are not far from the city. The state will pursue offers to buy them as a near future.

Even if we don’t buy the property right away, we will do whatever we can to secure our right to buy the property,” said Salkin. “There are a lot of dif­

Ope n to southbound traffic

A Delaware Eastern Rider finds Elk Creek tough. If cooling, road to travel during Sunday’s Fall Fair herein Westmore. The crested was part of a 50-mile course which took stars over hill and dale.

FYI

Newark Police have issued a news release Saturday, July 8. Motions using city streets are allowed that because the Newark Soccer Classic traffic patterns will be dropped from 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. until 10 a.m. on Sunday, July 9. Academy Street will be closed from Delaware Avenue in East Park Plaza.

East Elk Park Plaza will be closed from Academy Street to Squirrel Hill Road. The northbound lane will be closed between Library Avenue and Delaware Avenue. Academy Street Avenue will have limited access, the right hand side lane will be closed between South College Avenue and Academy Street. According to police, officers will be marked and tripoded. Taxis, buses and city service vehicles will be allowed at all times.

The northbound lane will be closed between East Elk Park Plaza and Delaware Avenue.

The northbound lane will be closed between Squirrel Hill Road and Academy Street.

For further information, Newman Newsletters, 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 1st and 3rd Tuesday.

Sen. Neal critical of Newark area traffic study

by Cathy Thomas

The Greater Newark Area Transportation Management Association is setting up the way State Sen. Neal was hoping.

Neal, a Newark Republican, is disappointed in the narrow focus of the study. "I'm concerned this study is being set up to look at the obvious traffic patterns and not the Delaware public safety director. The University’s police department is split into two dis­

See POLICE/5a

The teenagers were part of an exchange program sponsored by the community. The teenagers visited teenagers in Colorado. The teenagers saw many of the things outside of Colorado. The teenagers visited teenagers in Colorado. After the teenagers visited teenagers in Colorado, they stayed with the teenager. The teenager was from outside of Colorado. The teenager was from outside of Colorado.

A ‘peak’ at East Coast life

by Cathy Thomas

Senior Colorado teenagers had the opportunity this past week to learn about the lifestyle of the East Coast. The teenagers were part of an exchange program sponsored by the University of Delaware and Colorado State University. 

Last year, several Newark teenagers visited teenagers in Colorado. This year, the Ci

The teenagers who lived in Colorado were from outside of Colorado. The teenagers were part of an exchange program sponsored by the University of Delaware and Colorado State University. The teenagers visited teenagers in Colorado. The teenagers saw many of the things outside of Colorado. The teenagers were from outside of Colorado.

The study does not become too heavy. Neal believes the study will become more extensive. Neal says that if the traffic study becomes too heavy, the land could be sold. Neal suggests that the study could be sold at the price of $6 million on the first parcel of the study. Neal has said that the study should not become too heavy. Neal believes that if the traffic study becomes too heavy, the land could be sold. Neal suggests that the study could be sold at the price of $6 million on the first parcel of the study.
A Newark man was killed Monday morning when his car was struck by another vehicle.

Newark Mayor William Redd opposed a move Monday to abolish the city's Conservation Advisory Commission. Some Council members believe its functions overlap those of the Planning Commission.

City may raise electric rates

Newark electric customers may see slightly higher bills later this year.

At Martin, city finance director, has proposed a 1.25 percent increase in electric rates for the city's 4,000 residential and business customers.

Martin has proposed the rate increase because effective on March 1, 1988, the city was able to cover the increase. "We had sufficient (budget) surplus to cover the increase. We had more money than we actually needed," said Martin.

"If the city received its electric rate increase in March, it was to delay the rate increase to its customers."

"We had sufficient (budget) surplus to cover the increase. We had more money than we actually needed," said Martin. "We decided that we would defer the rate increase."

Council will likely consider the rate increase proposal next month. If the increase is approved, it will mean the first rise in electric rates in several years for Newark customers. In fact, city electric customers have enjoyed some rate decreases in recent years.

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Several organisations are vying for next year’s city-wide funding to be allocated by the city council.

Public hearings were held this week to hear requests from non-profit groups seeking a total of $38,000 in funding. The requests are much higher than the amount targeted for non-profit groups by the city.

The amount of money proposed for the non-profit groups is $38,000, with a separate budget of $10,000 for the city’s rainy day fund.

“The requests are much higher than the amount targeted for non-profit groups by the city,” said Fitzgerald. “The city was in a position to make a real difference in the lives of some people, and I think it’s a great opportunity to make a real difference.”

Fitzgerald said the city would appropriate a total of $12,000 for the non-profit groups, with an additional $10,000 to be set aside for the city’s rainy day fund.

The applications for next year’s funding include:

- Cheapside Bay Golf Course, Inc. is seeking $2,000 for its summer camp program.
- YWCA of New Castle County’s Newark Center is requesting $6,000 for its summer camp program.
- Newark Day Nursery Association is asking for $5,000 to help fund its daycare program.
- Delaware Curative Workshop has asked for $2,000 to help fund its music program.
- Paraclete Anonymity of Delaware, Inc. is requesting $2,000 for its inpatient and outpatient programs.
- Delaware Crisis Response is asking for $5,000 to help fund its programs.
- Thomas’ Episcopal Church is seeking $1,500 to fund a youth ministry to Greater Newark.

University of Delaware has also applied for a grant for the Adult Learning Center, which is seeking to expand its educational program.

Newark Housing Ministry, Inc. has applied for $4,000 to help fund the operation of the Fore­man House.

Fitzgerald said the city’s non-profit groups will continue to play an important role in the community, but the city’s focus will now be on finding new funding sources.

The city will continue to support its non-profit groups, but the city must also be able to support itself.

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The city will continue to support its non-profit groups, but the city must also be able to support itself.
Surratt sells downtown tract

by Cathy Thomas

The sale of property along Main Street has been announced by the former owner.

GROVER Surratt, has sold Academy in Newark.

Academy, located next to the properties he purchased from Surratt.

Academy has been sold to Teeven, who has been in negotiation with the Newark Department of Housing.

Teeven will construct a new building on the property.

The first family business was established at 45 East Main Street in 1900, for the site are not available to Surratt.

Surratt sells property along Main Street is going to die. Certain sense, he was glad not to have the worry of managing the properties.

Surratt said he thought it was just decided to retire. The business had been taken over by a new owner.

"I'm incidentally opposed to certain people thinking Main Street is going to die. Certain people think it's going down the tube. I don't believe it at all," said Surratt.

The sale of property along Main Street in Newark is included in recent land sales.

City is not conducting water survey

An official looking tract labeled "Water Analysis Data Form" left at the front door of some Newark residents, but city officials are advising residents that the water analysis is not a function of the city.

The form includes instructions to fill a sample bottle with tap water and leave it on the front door for pickup by the next morning.

Joe Dombrowski, city water and wastewater director, said the water analysis is not being contracted for the city of Newark by a company hired by the city.

Dombrowski suspects that the water analysis is being done by a private lab.

"We don't encourage people to participate, because naturally it's going to come back that you need their product," said Dombrowski.
NEAL

role in future traffic issues. The TRA, consisting of business, citizens and government leaders, would address traffic issues.

"They (consultants) did recognize it and that's good," said Neal. "But it's going to take a lot of work and dedication to make that more than just sitting on the case. It's going to be a major component of the solution for the future. I'm not sure that our com-


citizens realize the role that should play," said Neal. Neal said there has not been any clear definition of who should participate in the TRA—what kind of businesspeople, government leaders or citizens.

"The best of the transportation study is good, according to Neal, who said the consultants have the ability to give answers that are needed and not just double at the solutions."

"We can see that we're going to have a serious problem in less than a generation from now. If we're doing a transportation study now and we see those kinds of (traffic) problems in 20 years, I think we owe it to future generations to realize that this is going to be a serious need and follow us to really take that seriously and not in 20 years and then look ten feet ahead, but really look ahead and see what needs to be done."

4H

This year it was Jeremy's turn to visit Ralph. For Jeremy, this year was his first trip. "I've seen my first airplane," said Jeremy. "It's got to be a major thing that more than just icing on the cake."

The fact that the towns are close together, suprised Amber. "I think the towns to be further apart," said Jeremy. "But I think the towns to be further apart."

Jeremy has seen a lot of things. "I've seen my first airplane," said Jeremy. "I'd never been outside of Colorado. This was the first time I've been outside of Colorado."

Jeremy has seen a lot of differences in lifestyle here compared to Colorado. "They have different arts and work habits are different here."

"Out there, when we go out to work, we work all day long from sunrise to sunset," said Jeremy. "In here, work and dedication to make things happen."

Salkin

Although the first parcel of the land, it will not be intensely used. "All of our officers have had to go for the training," said Tuttle. "All of our officers have had to go for the training."

University police have gone through the same preparation as officers in other police departments. Tuttle said. "All of our officers have had to go for the training."

University police force is a move that has been made by other college campuses across the country. "It's a transition that major campuses have made in the last 10 to 15 years," said Tuttle.

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POLICE

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Newark Police Chief William Begun was one of the University police changes.

"I think it is the logical way to do," said Begun. "If the University will acknowledge the authority and responsibility they (police officers) have had all along, it's a recognition by the state."

Begun said his department has had good communications with University police and expects to continue to work with them.
Seeks re-election term in office. Obara office. issues marriage, precious metal forms various other committees. Moore wanted to double the funding for libraries to come in line with the change, put forth by Obara, her bid for another term of office. Loisirs Culturels a l'Etranger "They are to use the money to meet state standards in the number of books, hours open and professional staff." As a member of the Joint Committee, Obara was the primary vote in pushing for increased state aid to libraries. "It is always a formidable task to double the funding for any program, but the other committee members realized that I would not give up," Obara said.

Community Day application deadline is near

The deadline is nearing to apply for booth space for this year’s anniversary celebration of Aetna receive more state money they get."

Due to the sudden passing of Dr. Charles Schultheiss All records have been forwarded to the office of Drs. S. Scott and Lydia M. Cohen 412 Kinkord Hwy. Newark, DE. 19711 (302) 454-1200

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CITATION DOORS OPERATE MORE EASILY, ARE MORE SECURE, MORE WEATHERTIGHT!
New schools, rooms needed by Christina

by Cathy Thomas

A $9 million capital improvement program for the Christina School System received board approval during a lengthy meeting Tuesday night.

The program calls for construction of an elementary school, a new housing development in the area of Walker's Road and Old Baltimore Pike. Construction of the school, which would include kindergarten through third grade, could begin as early as 1986. Riley said school officials are still deciding on a location and that they hope to complete the school by the 1986-1987 school year. The program also includes funding for teachers to work with children in another primary school.

Before a referendum can go to the voters, however, the district must receive state approval of its projects. The state Board of Education requires that the referendum be necessary to pay for the building expansion.

If the referendum turns down the tax increase proposal, go to voters in the spring.

We were hoping (for the referendum) this fall, but we contacted the election department. With the national election coming up, we don't think there will be the public need or political reality that looks like we will probably be going to a referendum in the spring.

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Williams’ papers go to University

The personal and professional papers of Delaware’s late U.S. Sen. John J. Williams of Milford have been donated to the University of Delaware by his widow, Ann Williams, and his daughter, Diane Williams, according to the University’s president, Russell C. Jenkins.

“The papers will serve as an important resource for faculty and students at the University, as well as the wider research community,” Jenkins said.

Known as “the conscience of the Senate,” Williams was considered one of the most knowledgeable legislators on issues related to American history, politics, and government.

“We wanted to carry out my father’s long-held belief that the papers belonged to the people, since the papers displayed his deep commitment to the people of Delaware who gave him the opportunity to fulfill his work in the Senate,” Diane Williams said.

Currently housed in 40 filing cabinets on campus, the collection will be stored in the Delaware Room of the University’s new Student Center.

The deposition of the collection is a complex task, which will take place over the next two years,” Williams said.

“We hope that the preliminary project will be completed, scholarly access will be provided by records staff, and we will be able to bring the collection to the visitors and researchers throughout the nation,” she said.

“Williams was born May 17, 1916, on a farm near Frederiksdal, after graduating from Frederiksdal High School, he founded the Minature Food Co., which he and his brothers built into one of the state’s most successful businesses. He remained active in business until the early 1970s, when he went into real estate. In 1946, Sen. Williams ran on the Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, defeating the Democrat James M. Tunnell. His tenure as a United States Senator is the longest in Delaware’s history.

Williams is buried in Milford.
Delaware, Maryland plan cooperation

"By the end of the day," said Schaefer, "we had developed a brainstorming session as a committee for cooperation, a number of strategies to address the problem together for mutual benefit.

Because Delaware bordering states, Maryland, Virginia, and northern efforts might be interested in some of these strategies. They are as follows:

- Drug - Drug enforcement is described as the region's top priority, and Schaefer and colleagues of neighboring states, regional, even a national, ap

In addition, the Friends of the Newark Free Library and library staff members are urging Newark City Council to consider additional street lighting at the site.

A reward is being offered by library supporters for information on the vandals.

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Child care is key issue

by Rep. Tom Gepner

The issue of child care is quickly moving to the top of concern in our legislative process, and for good reason. Nearly 40 percent of all mothers with infants under one year of age are in the workforce, a 1.5 percent increase since 1984. Eighty percent of mothers with preschool aged children are employed outside the home - up 16 percent over the last ten years.

Unfortunately, child care centers, family day care homes and other child care options are not keeping pace with demand. Without the support of federal block grants, most child care providers struggle to stay afloat. In Wake County, child care providers are high and out of reach for many families, especially for single mothers.

Nationally, only three thousand of six million employers offer on-site child care assistance. In 1984, the ABC bill, which targets modest block grants approach, was introduced in Congress. The Child Care Services, sponsored by Rep. Christopher Dodd and Rep. Dale Kirkman, focuses primarily on affordable child care for low and moderate income families. Federal block grants would be used to provide an incentive for states to strengthen their child care systems. The bill would also set federal standards for child care centers to protect the health and safety of our children.

The Child Care Services Act, supported by the American Federation of Teachers, the National Organization for Women, the Child Care Action Network, proposed by Rep. John Conyers, uses a more modest block grant approach, supplemented by tax credits for employers that establish on-site child care. It also provides tax credits for child care providers to help with the financial burdens. Unlike the ABC bill, which targets lower income workers, this program has no income test.

I think both bills have merit, though they take different approaches in addressing the child care crisis. I will work with all concerned citizens to gain the best possible results for our children in our county. It is my hope that a compromise can be worked out that will include the best parts of both bills hopefully before the end of the 98th Congress.

POSTBOX

Vandalism

Actions appalling

Tyra Ritter

The appalling vandalism inflicted on the Newark Free Library, as reported recently, has raised a strong supportive movement by community members.

Members of the Friends of the Newark Free Library and library staff members are urging everyone to report any vandalism. The Newark City Council is providing additional street lighting in the area.

Many people, including children, believe that the library and community must work together to help prevent any further vandalism and, incidentally, to aid in the search for the guilty ones.

The important thing here is that we support and maintain the Newark Free Library's health and, with the help of this town's children and young adults, will discover the real value it has when they have mastered the use of the library.

John A. Dull Jr.,

President
Friends of the Newark Free Library

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Delaware 'Cap festival opens this week

by David Woolman

The Delaware Handicap Festival, celebrating Delaware's top thoroughbred horse race and benefitting the Delaware Multiple Sclerosis Association, will take place Saturday, July 16. A one mile and a quarter handicap for fillies and mares will be run July 21 at Delaware Park.

The Delaware Classic, featuring horses vying for one of the Prestige trophies sponsored by the University of Delaware, Delaware State University, and the Delaware State University Foundation, will be held July 17 at Delaware Park. A stakes race for three-year-olds, the Golden Race will feature two divisions of riders, both on the same day.

The running race start of 7 p.m. at Josephine Gardens. Toppling will be awarded to the winner in different age and sex categories. For more information, call 656-6810.

All persons with disabilities will have free admission for a group of one or more competition, the Delaware Classic, or the Delaware Festival will be held July 16-17 at the Pilch Creek Golf Club northeast of Newark. The tournament has attracted some of the top amateur players from the East Coast. Cash prizes will be awarded to the men's and women's divisions.

The Delaware Classic, sponsored by the First Second Bank of Delaware, will be held Saturday, July 16. Bets will be held for different divisions of riders, including a professional race, a non-professional division, and a division for runners to be run each in the University of Delaware's Delaware Student Center, Academy Street, Newark. The first race starts at 9:30 a.m. For more information, call 233-0800.

The Wilmington Mile will be held Wednesday, July 30.

Newark Bicycle Classic to roll on Saturday

With the Tour de France underway in Europe, Newark is about to get some bicycle races of its own. The cycling championship will be held Saturday, July 16. A race will be held at 10 a.m. on Market, Broad, and South Streets. The cycling event will be held along with the Newark Babe Ruth League championship.

The race will be held in the Fourth Street area of the Delaware State Market. The race will be 100 miles, and finish line will be in 24 hours. The race will be held on the same day as the cycling event.

The races will be held on a Monday evening to keep the opposition off balance.

As a result, there will be races all day long, beginning at 11 a.m., with the first race being held at 11 a.m. The same day, the cycling event will be held. The Delaware State Market will be held Sunday, July 17. The race will be held in the Fourth Street area of the Delaware State Market. The race will be 100 miles, and finish line will be in 24 hours. The race will be held on the same day as the cycling event.

The races will be held on a Monday evening to keep the opposition off balance.

Curt Bedford throws three-hitter as Newark Lumber wins title

by David Woolman

Curtis Pogue defeated Newark Lumber three times during the Newark Babe Ruth League division, a regular season, which should have given the team a great deal of confidence heading into last week's championship.

But it didn't. Newark Lumber made the fourth in a row and won the title.

"It's been a big win for us," said Curtis Pogue manager Gary Kraybill before the game and said that the team's success this year was due to the players' work ethic.

"I am happy with the results," said Curtis Pogue manager Gary Kraybill before the game and said that the team's success this year was due to the players' work ethic.

The manager was bothered by the fact that his team had failed to lead in the regular season, but he had his team's second place finish this season, which was a result of his team's work ethic.

The Screamin' Summer '88 title was held in the parking lot of Winner Field.

"I am happy with the results," said Curtis Pogue manager Gary Kraybill before the game and said that the team's success this year was due to the players' work ethic.

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"I am happy with the results," said Curtis Pogue manager Gary Kraybill before the game and said that the team's success this year was due to the players' work ethic.
Newark stars fall

New Castle scored 11 runs in the first inning off Newark’s Blue all-star team, winning the first game 13-4 at Wellfield Park.

“We didn’t play up to our potential,” said Newark Blue manager Jim Wilson. “But things like this happen.”

One of the strange characteristics of tournament play is that anyone can win at any time, and when they win, they will not lose by an offensively. It’s part of the great spectacle applicable to baseball.

In that sense, along with many others, the tournament, designed for players not chosen for the Little League World Series, will be a learning experience for the players.

“By playing against better age-graded teams, they will learn from experience as far as timing is concerned,” said Wilson. “They learn by their mistakes. They didn’t play, and that’s fine.”

Newark will play Millcreek on Saturday, 6 p.m.

13-year-old all-stars selected

The 1988 Babe Ruth state tournament for 13-year-olds will be held July 15-19 at Winner Field, home of the Newark Babe Ruth League.

Teams from Claymont, Ellendale, New Castle, Claymont, and Newark will participate in the five-day, single elimination tournament.

The Newark team will play its first game on Sunday, July 16 at 1 p.m. against the winner of the Ellendale-New Castle game, if they win that game, they will play Millcreek on Saturday, July 15 at 1 p.m. If they lose that game, they will play Pender on Sunday, July 17 at 1 p.m.

The championship game will be played Wednesday, July 20 at 8 p.m., but if no team is undefeated through that game, the championship game will be played Thursday, July 21 at 6 p.m.

The Newark Babe Ruth 13-year-old state tournament team includes Billy Smits, Ryan Brown, Chris Gerhart, Ronald Jacobs, Keith Mahaffey, Terry McShane, Curt Bedford, Jason Brown, Matt Handling, Theron Hutton, Jason Linder, Dave Rush, Rick Reamer, Ethan Scott, Butch Singleton, Landis, Kevin Lazarski, Danny Maggolis.

“If we do that a lot, I had the most stolen bases on my team,” said Brown, who also was the best bunting hitter. “When the team was losing, I would get prospects towards home plate, just jump.”

“We depend on individual performances to recognize kids who have talent and who didn’t make the (state tournament)”

The championship game will be played Thursday, July 21 at 6 p.m.

The Newark Blue 13-year-old state all-star team includes Mike Cross and Kevin Sorrels, and Eric Leininger singled in Perry Sorrels and Joe Bradley. Thomas.

“We win by our speed, whatever. He has a definite impact, and that’s why he should be key,” said Wilson.

“In fact, most good all-star coaches will pick the players with the kind of qualities they like (4 a player. If they like power, they pick power. If they like speed, they pick speed. However, the best all-stars come when they pick speed, to make the kind of way they should be, because that’s the way they’re coached.”

“The thing that hurts these teams (invitation all-star team) is that they don’t have stoppers. They have good young pitchers, but they’re a year away from being good as 496,” said Wilson.

“They’re more competitive in the league, but they haven’t had to face a lineup of 25.”

“The advantage on the invitation tournaments is that it gives them an idea of all-star competition. It’s an educational experience. It helps them develop as baseball players.”

“The idea has been kicked around for a few years at the state level, and it’s the right decision to go ahead with the tournament was made this spring. The idea is a new one,” said Brown. “We’re going to be able to attract nine good now.”

Caravel Academy plans to light ball field

Caravel Academy will be the latest Newark-area sport to play its first ever home football game this season.

New Castle High School installed lights for the first ever 8 p.m. football game between Newark Academy High School and Claymont High School.

“Because they were able to make the call early, it’s not going to be 16-0,” said Bussiere. “But they had to have a decision early. The idea has been kicking around for a few years at the state level, and it’s the right decision to go ahead with the tournament was made this spring. The idea is a new one,” said Brown. “We’re going to be able to attract nine good now.”

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FREE DELIVERY
Newark Blue hopes to reach tournament finals

Playing out of the loser's bracket is a very easy way. Newark Blue didn't have to wait too long to see if it was true. After waiting for two years, the Newark Blue Invitational is finally returning to its home base.

Players are looking to win the title and make the most of their opportunity to be the best. Each team is working hard to achieve their goals.

It is exciting to see how many teams are coming together to participate in this event. The organizers have worked hard to ensure that every team can enjoy the game and have a fun experience.

The beauty of the tournament is that there are no limits on who can participate. It is open to all teams, regardless of their skill level or experience. This makes it a great event for everyone to enjoy.

Newark Blue looks forward to participating in the tournament. The team is excited to be a part of this special event and hopes to bring home the title.

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THE NEWARK POST
July 14, 1985
U.S. must press its advantages, S.B. Woo says

by Cathy Thomas

Some community-based beliefs about the nation's trade deficit were dispelled last week by Speaker L. Governor S.B. Woo during a speech in Newark. As a keynote speaker at the Taft Seminar for Teachers on the University of Delaware campus, Governor Woo addressed the nation's trade concerns.

"We sold officials in Washington, D.C. [naive] trade barriers, the value of the dollar, high American wages and the budget deficit for the trade imbalance. Instead, he said the key to solving our trade problems is technology.

"I believe the reason we now have trade deficits is that the rest of the world has caught up with the U.S. in terms of manufacturing technology," said Woo.

"We traveled on empty trade missions to the Far East. It made us seem as if there was a billionnaire in Hong Kong who didn't know what the Americans were doing. We did our homework," said the Speaker. "Yet our industries still sell all advanced countries at a discount. I repeat, of course, we want it. But when the rest of the world catches up with America in technology, how will we compete?"

It was that conversation that according to Patrick J. Horsn, director.

"It was that conversation that stood up with America in technology, how will we compete?"

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"It was that conversation that stood up with America in technology, how will we compete?"

A staff member with US Financial Services Inc., of New Castle, takes a photo of cheerleader and "buddy" during this year's Blue-Gold All-Star Football Game. It's staff members presented the photographs to the retarded youths for whom the game is played, and were "scremark touchy" by the emotional reactions, according to Patrick J. Horsn, director.
**LIFESTYLE**

**NEWARKERS**

Delaware Senior Hockey Association players (left) prepare to take a shift on the ice. The no-check league offers competitive hockey throughout the summer, but without the bumps and bumps of the full-check game.

"Most of us have wives, kids and mortgages, and we have to go to work the next day," explained Jack Nix, DSIA president. "We just want to enjoy the game." ....

**Summer hockey? Check it out!**

by David Woodman

Summer, the days get shorter and longer, and a bunch of men gather at the University of Delaware sports complex for an evening's recreation. Some of these men are businessmen, others are lawyers, some accountants, policemen, university folks, poets, lawyers, some accountants, policemen, university folks, poets, and a few retirees. They come from everywhere, northern Delaware, central New Jersey, and even some from Philadelphia. All found out about the league, which was first organized in March, through word of mouth.

"It's a good game," says Jack Nixon, a full-service entertainment complex for kids.

If you have time, check league offers competitive hockey in the fall. The league has 57 players ranging in age from 16 to 60, the oldest player, 65.

For more information, call the league office, 577-5533, or check the local radio station for league offers competitive hockey in the fall. The league has 57 players ranging in age from 16 to 60, the oldest player, 65.

For more information, call the league office, 577-5533, or check the league's Facebook page, or visit the league's website at delawarehockey.org.

"We're hoping that we can get a full team together. If there aren't enough players, we'll just have a couple of games and try to get more players. "We're hoping that we can get a full team together. If there aren't enough players, we'll just have a couple of games and try to get more players."

Still, the game does not lack for excitement. The players are always on their toes, always ready to make a play, always looking for the next opportunity to score.

"The games are fast-paced, and the players are always on their toes, always ready to make a play, always looking for the next opportunity to score."

This Lancaster park is a real Dutch treat

The lush green fields and rolling hills of Lancaster County, Pa., have long been a favorite destination of Dutch lovers, particularly during the summer. The park is a full-service entertainment complex for families. The amusement park is just a 45 minute ride from Newark.

The park features a variety of rides, including roller coasters, Ferris wheels, and bumper cars. The park also has a children's section with rides and games. In addition, the park offers a water park with water slides and a wave pool. The park is open from Memorial Day to Labor Day.

TRAVELSTYLYE/ by Neil Thomsen

This Lancaster park is a real Dutch treat.

The castle-like entrance to Lancaster's Dutch Wonderland, a full-service entertainment complex for families. The amusement park is just a 45 minute ride from Newark.

The park features a variety of rides, including roller coasters, Ferris wheels, and bumper cars. The park also has a children's section with rides and games. In addition, the park offers a water park with water slides and a wave pool. The park is open from Memorial Day to Labor Day.
The gift of book illustration

by John Micklos Jr.

Many books for young children rely so much on the pictures as the words to tell their stories. A gifted illustrator can make even a simple tale come alive with excitement. Here are some award-winning picture books that "think outside of the box":


In simple poetic text, the author describes how a little girl and her father go searching for an owl one snowy night. As they explore the anticipation of trying to find the nocturnal bird, it also shows the warm relationship between a father and daughter.

Schoenherr received the prestigious Caldecott Medal for his realistic illustrations. The mystery of the story, both the author and the illustrator are familiar with owning, and their knowledge of the subject shows through in this very special book.


Inspired by an African folktale, the Caldecott Honor Book tells the story of two beautiful young sisters—one good and one evil—who both yearn to wed the handsome young king. The kind one wins his love, despite the scheming of her sister. The stunning illustrations depict actual flora and fauna of the Zimbabwe in this very special book.


The touching tale, which won that year's International Board on Books for Young Children's Award, describes a cat's adventure in the park. A cat named Tally lives a quiet life in a third-story apartment until one day she crawls out the window and makes her way to park across the street. There, she and a streetwise tiger cat play with children and get chased by a dog. The story captures Alice's love of adventure, but ends by noting that she is happy to come home, "at least for now." The story features striking watercolor illustrations.

Parents may also enjoy these two recent Caldecott Medal-winning books: "Jumanji," written and illustrated by Chris Van Allsburg (Houghton Mifflin, 1981); and "Saint George and the Dragon," retold by Trina Schart Hyman (Little, Brown and Company, 1988).

Tips of the Month: By exposing children to quality picture books such as these, parents can help children develop an appreciation for illustrations as well as text.
Spoleto was a feast for eyes and ears

by Phil Toman

THE ARTS

Spoleto was a feast for eyes and ears eight centuries. "Innocents" was presented in a presentation of the 12th Innocents," says Manager Peter Caurier. The group started out as AKA in 1980, and changed its name to Spoleto USA Festival. The Stone Balloon, which has built reputations for other local groups and city in the past, organized the reunion and got Kitty to come back from California for the show.

The 2000 Spoleto Festival is new history. It is played on such a grand scale that it takes a while to really assimilate and there were no possible way I could even say a word about what was going on. There are events to cater to every taste in just about every form known to our world. It is truly an incarnation of what was going to be forgotten and festival I would like to see many similar to take in the event which was part of the festival. Charleston, S.C., is the city that Festival Director Gian-Carlo Mazzoli hand-picked. Just being in Charleston in the spring is a bit of festival in itself. So charm is in abundance.

The 30th anniversary climax of the festival was presentation by the Ensemble for Early Music under Friedrich Furr. It was a presentation of the 12th century music drama from the Folly Play Book, "Reed and Mavis lmspeca's in the title role, Colette Slaton starts with ..." Basically," says band manager Monica Tannian. "It's all in good fun. It's a wonderful thing," says Steve Larocca. "It's so...joyful."

The Arts Open all weekends. Hours: Mon. - Thurs. Lunch 11:30 - 4; Dinner 5 - 10; Fri. & Sat. Dinner 5 - 10. Reservations Requested.
**THEATER**

• "19 In The Studio," the Broadway musical based on N. Richard Nash's play "The Rainmaker," runs through Aug. 17 at the Cadowhill Music Dinner Theatre, 1206 Miller Rd., Arden. The show is performed Friday and Saturday evenings. It features each Honey Standing Tom Jones songs as "Love Don't Turn Away" and "A Man and a Woman." For ticket information, call 451-2024.

**MUSIC**

• George Winston will perform a solo piano evening at 8 p.m. Friday, July 15 at the Cadowhill Music Dinner Theatre on Perkins Road Street. Tickets cost $8 to $10.

**ART**

• Watercolors by Janise Levett will be displayed July 13 through Aug. 16 at Art, Atrium, St. Michaels. The works can be seen during regular library hours. Call 861-5343.

**ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR**

- **BRUNCH WITH US**
  - *WEDNESDAY* 10 A.M.-2 P.M.
  - *THURSDAY* 10 A.M.-2 P.M.
  - *FRIDAY* 10 A.M.-2 P.M.
  - *SATURDAY* 10 A.M.-2 P.M.
  - *SUNDAY* 10 A.M.-2 P.M.

- **Evening of Klezmer and Yiddish Women.**

- **Thursday Night Music at the Garden.**
  - Performance begins at 8 p.m.
  - At the Delaware Art Museum.

- **Saturday Night Music at the Garden.**
  - Performance begins at 8 p.m.
  - At the Delaware Art Museum.

- **Sunday Morning Music at the Garden.**
  - Performance begins at 8 a.m.

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Word of Life marks one year of ministry

Word of Life Christian Center, located at 1756-1770 Grant Avenue in Newark, will celebrate one year of ministry at the Newark area on Sunday, July 17. The day will begin at 10:30 a.m. with special praise and worship led by the Word of Life Band. Carey will present a sermon entitled "Vision: There’s a Vision in God’s Heart," "This Is the Year of the Lord," and it will be available online.

The purpose of the event is to celebrate Christ through music and provide singers of all ages an opportunity for fellowship and praise.

The event is free to the public. For details, call 731-4169. Habitat for Humanity was established in 1976 to provide low-cost housing.

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A GUIDE TO AREA WORSHIP SERVICES

The NewArk Post

July 16, 1986
THURSDAY

- Newark Jaycees will hold a membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Newark Senior Center, 300 E. Main St. President G. Michael Cidenze will announce those who have joined the society during the year. The meeting follows a Labor Day picnic from 4 to 7 p.m. at Blue Hills Lake. 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Fitter's Sporting Group, Limited, 112 W. Main Street. For details, call 737-5840.

- Newark Senior Center, 300 E. Main Street. The Senior Center will be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. for those who wish to visit and sign up for programs. There will be no programs today. For details, call 736-6840.

FRIDAY

- Newark Senior Center, 300 E. Main Street. The Senior Center will be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. for those who wish to visit and sign up for programs. There will be no programs today. For details, call 736-6840.

SATURDAY

- Chair Bear's Bears will hold their fourth annual Mommie Bear's Birthday Party, honoring the handler of the Leesburg German by company, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Greenville store. The event will feature leaf toys, which are for best dressed bears. There will be a grand prize given as a trio of bear. A special feature of the event will be a film on the history of bear, which will be open to the public. For details, call 658-5100.

- Wooden Wheels bicycle and skateboard shop, 215 E. Main St., will host a free bicycle to kids, free rides, and a 9 a.m. event. Performance will be members of Delaware's Caruso. Summer 1994 tour, sponsored by the workshop. Performances will be at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. on July 8. The event will begin with a free ride on bicycles and skateboards, including Keisner. Rogers of Elkton, Md., and the York of Bear. The exhibition is free and open to the public. For details, call 658-5100.

- March of Dimes and Kent County, 470 Kirkwood Highway, east of Newark, will attempt to break the national drive-through record of 2,240. The event will feature a free breakfast, including Keisner. Rogers of Elkton, Md., and the York of Bear. The exhibition is free and open to the public. For details, call 658-5100.

- Tuesday’s Big Easy, 239 Del. 30, Greenville, will offer a variety of food and drinks, including Keisner. Rogers of Elkton, Md., and the York of Bear. The exhibition is free and open to the public. For details, call 658-5100.

- Junior Country Club, 470 Kirkwood Highway, east of Newark, will attempt to break the national drive-through record of 2,240. The event will feature a free breakfast, including Keisner. Rogers of Elkton, Md., and the York of Bear. The exhibition is free and open to the public. For details, call 658-5100.

- The Great American Train Exhibit, 121 Peirce Ave., Newark, will feature a variety of trains, including Keisner. Rogers of Elkton, Md., and the York of Bear. The exhibition is free and open to the public. For details, call 658-5100.

- The Greater Newark Nineteen Club will hold its monthly meeting and social at 6:30 p.m. at the Newark Senior Center, 300 E. Main Street. President Robert H. Lewis will preside. For details, call 736-6840.

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MISSING ISSUE(S)