

INSIDE THE POST



Dynamic young gymnasts performed in Newark/1b

Kenny Mullins enjoys hot dogs, music/2a

Butch Lloyd pedals to glory/6b

FREE Newark, Del. June 19, 1985 Vol. 75 No. 3

The Newark Post



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NEWARK, DELAWARE

COVER STORY



Photo/Dianne Carnegie

KID VID

by Neil Thomas

'Twas Saturn's day, the kiddies glued
Afront a glowering cathode tube
Did gyre and gimble in the haze
Permitting Kermitting tanning rays
Scotch hopped to a world grown much too blue
Dogging steps of Scooby-Doo
Animated syncopated big eyes lick
Colorful corporate fiddlestick
But what is this has come to pass
Stuck inside the looking glass?

Saturday morning television is America's cheapest babysitter, providing Mom and Dad a well-earned chance to sleep in while the kids pour themselves some Mr. T cereal, flick on the tube and settle in for half a day.

But some observers are concerned it's a babysitter which exacts a subtle but steep price by exposing children to excessive commercialization, unhealthy content and lousy art. "I think one of the most important things for parents to understand now ... is the idea that manufacturers of toys are determining to a greater and greater extent the content of children's programming," said Peggy Charren, president of Action for Children's Television.

See TV /6a

Christina district growing

by Colleen Sheehan

The school-age population of the Christina School District is growing.

Over the next ten years, there will be a net gain of 2,000 students, according to Edward Ratledge, Director of Urban Policy Research at the University of Delaware.

Ratledge presented a report on enrollment projections report to the Christina Board of Education at its monthly meeting Tuesday night, June 11.

He said Christina is one of the few districts in the area whose school population is increasing.

Ratledge attributed this growth to two major factors. The first is a shift in population of New Castle County and the second is the young age of area residents.

Ratledge said, on the average, the people living in the Christina district are five years younger than those in other districts.

For this reason, there are more women in their child-bearing years. This more youthful population, according to Ratledge, leads to an increase of students primarily on the elementary school level.

Ratledge said the major goals of the study on the population and school enrollment levels are to: develop a consistent population; estimate consistent enrollment projections; integrate enrollment; and improve projections regarding school building space.

Ratledge said he hoped these goals could be brought together to provide a well-balanced distribution of students and to make provisions for the future population.

Ratledge's presentation followed opening ceremonies in which the board honored district employees.

Board President Carole Anne Boyd presented certificates to honor retiring district employees for their years of service.

See SCHOOLS/ 5a

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FACT FILE

How much do you know about cartoons? Answers to the following quiz can be found on page 7a.

1. What studio introduced one-half, all-cartoon programming in 1958?
2. What is considered the first cartoon series to mix entertainment and education?
3. What "big star" narrated the adventures of Bullwinkle Moose and Rocket J. Squirrel?
4. What was the first and longest-running prime-time cartoon series?
5. What was the real identity of Super Chicken?
6. Who was the love interest of that courageous canine, Underdog?
7. What cartoon gave kids a chance to actively assist its hero?
8. What were the names of Top Cat's alley mates?
9. Bullwinkle and Rocky called what town, county and state home?
10. What was the name of Tom Slick's race car/boat/plane?
11. Where did King Leonardo rule and what was the name of his sidekick skunk?
12. Sally Struthers was the voice of what character from 1971-1972?

KEEP POSTED



Stars!

The annual Delaware Blue-Gold All-Star Football Game to benefit the mentally retarded will be played Saturday, June 29 at Delaware Stadium in Newark. Tickets cost \$5 and are available through Lions Clubs and at Tickettown and Central Ticket Agency.

City council to meet

Newark City Council will hold its next regular meeting at 8 p.m. Monday, June 24. Council meets in the Municipal Building on Elkton Road.

Adjustment board session

The city Board of Adjustment will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 20 in council chambers in the Municipal Building.

Water problems?

Having water service problems? According to the city service directory, residents should call 366-7055 during business hours and 366-7000 after 5 p.m. and on weekends and holidays.

Kenny Mullins: Singer, writer, vendor

Newark's poet laureate of 'weenie wars'

by Colleen Sheehan

On a sunny day umbrellas line Main Street. They protect the livelihoods of those lunch-time lifesavers — the hot dog vendors.

"For a while we were waging weenie wars!" said vendor Kenny Mullins, who operates the cart in front of Wilmington Savings Fund Society bank. He snickered as he looked up, and said to a customer, "Sauerkraut on that dog mam?"

He looked out from behind mirrored sunglasses and said, "Yeh, it's a great excuse to meet people. I'm a people-watcher by nature and this job is great for that."

Mullins, who has a hint of a southern drawl, said he had been a vendor for about two months, but that he only does it during the summer. "I get a nice tan, I meet nice people and I earn a few extra dollars."

He leaned back in his torn, black folding chair and crossed his arms behind his neck. "I only work in the nice weather. To me, rainy days are just an excuse to do nothing."

Mullins works part time (4-5 hours per day) as a vendor. He is a full-time singer-songwriter, and said that being a vendor helps him with his work. He writes all day about the things he experiences.

"Main Street is full of great stuff," said Mullins, "I just take it all in, in between dogs."

He held a stained steno pad tightly in his hand. "I'm a writer first, a singer second," he said. Mullins has published 167 songs. He has opened for artists like the Charlie Daniels Band, Willie Nelson, Jimmy Buffett and Jackson Browne.

Mullins said he was also working on a screen play for a movie and, for the past three years, has been writing a book of poetry.

"Everybody I meet in this job is interesting for different reasons. I learn something from each one of them," said Mullins. He added that they were all helpful when it came time for inspiration, be it for his music, poetry or something in his screenplay.

"I guess I'm really just a part of the music scene," he said. In Newark, Mullins plays periodically at the Main Street Cabaret, the Deer Park, and in front of the Student Center at the University of Delaware.

Mullins said he is planning to travel to Europe. "I'll start out in Paris, but from there it's hard to tell where I'll end

up." He said he travelled to Paris, Berlin and other cities in Europe three years ago and loved it.

"If it were just up to me, I would have written home, told 'em to sell my things, send money and that I wasn't coming back." Mullins came back because of prior commitments.

One of the things Mullins said he likes best about being a vendor is that he is more or less his own boss. He said he never liked a jacket and tie, or punching in at 9 a.m. and out at 5 p.m.

Mullins wore cut-off shorts, a sleeveless t-shirt that exploded with reds, greens and blues, sandals and mirrored sunglasses. He even asked if he could break out his straw hat when it was picture time.

"I like to feel comfortable," he said as he pulled at the shoulders of the t-shirt, looked down at it, and smiled.

When asked about his future goals as a hot dog vendor, Mullins quickly responded, "To get a beer license!"

He added, "I'd sell beer and bratwurst like they do in Germany; then I'd make some money!"



Kenny Mullins

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NEWS

Boating bill introduced

Drinking and boating don't mix. That's the opinion of State Rep. William A. Oberle Jr., R-Scottfield, who has had unhappy experiences with drunken boaters on Rehoboth Bay.

As a result, Oberle, the House majority leader, has introduced legislation that would make it illegal to operate any boat while under the influence of alcohol.

If enacted the bill (H.B. 305) would parallel Delaware's laws on

driving while intoxicated, Oberle said.

"Drinking used to be considered a normal part of recreational boating," Oberle said. "But the two clearly don't go together when you consider that roughly 75 percent of all boating accidents are alcohol related."

Oberle explained that many hours are logged by the Delaware Marine Police, the state Police and the U.S. Coast Guard in search and rescue operations. He

said most of these operations are related to the poor judgment of intoxicated boaters.

The bill spells out specific criminal offenses from the intoxicated boater whose negligence or intoxication results in the physical injury or death of another.

Last year, Delaware was the first and only state in the nation to register no boating fatalities. However, in 1983, five boating fatalities were registered and all were alcohol-related.



Photo/Dianne Carnegie

Betty McKernan reads to preschoolers during Newark Free Library story hour. The library is offering a number of summer programs for children. For information, call 731-7550.

Oberle lauds U.S. labor movement

A resolution which urges the state school superintendent to include the history of the American labor movement as part of the public school curriculum has been introduced in the Delaware House of Representatives by Rep. William A. Oberle Jr., R-Scottfield.

Oberle worked his resolution on the House floor June 12, explain-

ing to the assembled legislators, "We sometimes have the tendency to underestimate the contributions of the American labor movement, to limit it to a 40 hour work week. However, the record reflects quite a different story."

Oberle, the House majority leader, proceeded to list American labor's involvement in

social projects of national and local importance such as Medicare, the Social Security program, establishment of Delaware's technical schools, its advocacy of workers' issues such as increases in the state minimum wage and its support for an upgrading of the workmen's compensation program.

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NEWS

Gen. Trivits

Newark man assistant adjutant general

A Newark man, Brigadier General Oscar E. Trivits, recently was promoted to his current rank during ceremonies at the National Guard Headquarters Armory in Wilmington.

Trivits serves as the assistant adjutant general of the more than 2,000-member Delaware Army National Guard, and as deputy regional health administrator of the federal Department of Health and Human Services in Philadelphia.

Trivits' primary goal for First State units is "to get people ready at any time to do the mission placed on them. If I prepare troops to do a federal mission, the state mission will fall into place. My reason for being is to ensure units are ready."

He pointed out that with the increasing responsibilities of Guard and Reserve forces, the demand for readiness has never been higher.

To achieve readiness, Trivits said he will emphasize command and control at the lowest possible level. He intends to ensure that officer and non-commissioned officer leader are, in fact, assuming leadership roles. "Let him get in a learning position and get in mistakes now, and learn from them. Make decisions."

The general's biggest concern for the Army Guard is strength maintenance. He wants to find the key to retention and to ensure programs and viable and interesting enough to keep soldiers in.

Trivits addressed two other areas impacting on retention — employer and family support — and his experience with them both during his military career. He said he has been fortunate to have had very supportive employers, but that in his early career, he had to make a point of explaining the law to his supervisors and of ensuring they were kept well-informed in advance of his Guard schedules and activities.

As assistant adjutant general, Trivits said his approach to employer problems is to communicate and to work with employers, and make exceptions if necessary. As former commander of the 198th Signal Battalion in Wilmington, Trivits said he made sure employers were informed in advance by the Guard employees of training activities. He also invited employers to visit Guard training sites to enable them to see what benefits they as citizens and employers gained from their employees' special training. "Conversation and communication are what made the program a success."

He stressed that in the case of small business, where Guard employee training may create special problems, a continuous dialogue and give and take must occur.

Trivits said his family — wife Jean and daughters Terry Lynne and Connie Jean — have been very supportive of his career. He said when the firstborn began kindergarten, the family decided to set aside time each day for a period of communication at the dinner table where concerns, career and other matters would be discussed.

Although there were some rough spots, he pointed out, his work and time demands were ac-

cepted. In fact, First Lt. Connie Jean Trivits now is a Guard member herself, working for the 116th Combat Hospital in New Castle.

Trivits said that wife Jean has been the leveling factor in his life, "the one who brings me back to real life when necessary." He added that when he received recognition on his assignments or when he was promoted, she ensured he was kept in "the right size hat."

The general is quick to point out that the Guard has benefited the family, as well as demanded his time. "It's an avocation. It's been good to our family. It might have been different, but it couldn't have been any better. They know it is important to me."

Asked what changes he has seen in the Guard since his 1957 appointment, Trivits said, "It's like going from horse and buggy days to modern space travel." He said the Guard used to be a more state-oriented organization, with few federal missions.

Vietnam, a constrained national budget, and a dwindling active manpower pool changed the system to more of a Total Army Policy, he added. "I believe the economy of military forces could not be achieved otherwise."

The most gratifying experience in Trivits' Guard career has been command, he said. "That's where it's all brought together. You get

to be your own innovator, see what works well and what won't work. It makes you adapt because all people are different. It taught me everybody in an organization is very important to the organization — you can be blessed or cursed with people, but I've been blessed."

Quick to acknowledge that he was helped by a lot of people in his Guard career, Trivits said his first commander, Brigadier Gen. Jerome Niles Jr. (retired) was a major influence. "He was a strict disciplinarian and his standards were high, but he never requested anything he wouldn't do himself."

He also credited Brigadier Gen. D. Preston Lee (deceased) as the greatest manager and administrator he's worked with.

Asked what he would like every Guardsman to know about him, Trivits said, "I am available. I will listen and I will try to give an answer."

General Trivits holds a bachelors degree and a masters in Business Administration from the University of Delaware. He also is a 1970 graduate of the Command and General Staff College.

His Guard career has included services as 198th Signal Battalion Commander, commander of Command and Control Headquarters, and deputy commanding general of the 261 Signal Command in Dover.



Stephanie Gerjovich-Wright of Caravel Farms, one of two Delaware teachers who are candidates for a Space Shuttle mission, listens to Capt. Jim Rubeor during an orientation flight aboard a C-5 Galaxy from Dover Air Force Base. Henry Bouchelle is the other candidate.

Where is Susan?

Turn to page 7

The NewArk Post

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Legislation aimed at Methodists

State Rep. B. Bradford Barnes (R-Bridgeville), the House Majority Whip, has introduced legislation in the General Assembly which would restore the title and full ownership of church property to the individual congregations of the United Methodist Church throughout the state.

Currently, the Conference, which is the ruling authority of the United Methodist Church, retains the title to all church property, although the individual congregations have been the source of the finances that purchase and erect the buildings and places of worship.

"In addition to paying for the real estate, the individual congregations contribute apportionments of their offerings to maintain this same conference that governs with only limited input from the contributors who make it all possible," Barnes said.

Barnes, who is the lay leader of the Union Church of Bridgeville, said, "One of the basic principles upon which our nation was founded was the abolishment of taxation without representation."

Unfortunately, the freedom of expression of the grass root members is pretty well stifled when the title to their own property is denied them while they, themselves, furnish the funds to run the overall organized church."

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NEWS

Rep. Carper names summer interns

Delaware's Congressman Tom Carper has announced the appointment of summer interns for his Washington and Wilmington offices.

Congressional interns have the unique opportunity to contribute to the daily staff work in the Congressman's offices and are also afforded the chance to attend seminars and participate in other wide-ranging educational activities.

"I am extremely pleased to have such a highly qualified group of young men and women to take part in this summer's Congressional intern program," Carper said. "It is a mutually beneficial arrangement, and I am consistently impressed with the enthusiasm they display and the good work they do."

Interns in the Wilmington office are:

• Karryl Hubbard, of Dover, who will join the constituent services staff. Karryl, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Hubbard, is a 1985 graduate of Hampton University where she studied political science. She will be attending Delaware Law School this fall.

• Leo E. Strine Jr., of Hockessin, who will join the constituent services staff. Leo, the

son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Strine Sr., is a 1985 graduate of the University of Delaware and is a Harry S. Truman Scholar. He will be entering a joint degree program in international law and international relations at the University of Pennsylvania this fall.

Interns in the Washington office are:

• Joanne Berger, of Wilmington, who will assist with press information and office operations. Joanne, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gustave K. Berger, is currently pursuing a degree in political science at the University of Delaware where she is a junior.

• William W. Hood III, of Wilmington, the recipient of this year's LBJ internship, who will work as a legislative correspondent and research assistant. Will, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hood Jr., is a 1985 graduate of Syracuse University where he finished with honors in international relations.

• Michael L. Johnson, of Wilmington, the legislative intern, who will directly assist the legislative director. Mike, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Johnson, will be a second semester junior in environmental studies and political science at the University of Vermont.

club activities.

The project will be brought in for approval in July.

• New Superintendent Michael W. Walls proposed a Back-To-Back French foreign exchange program. It would be available to fifth and sixth graders at a cost of about \$880 per child.

The long-term hope is for funding to be provided through budget allowances and various fund raising events.

The exchange would be for a three-week period and children would be under the supervision of an instructor hired by the school. Some time after the end of this exchange, a group of French students would come to America to study.

Walls said he hoped the program would increase interest in foreign languages and in the general cultural and historical knowledge of France and other countries.

The program was approved as a pull-out program with a cap on expenditures of \$14,000. It was noted that all efforts would be made to bring the project into being at the least possible expense.

SCHOOLS/ from 1a

Following this ceremony, the board named William Sokol, of the Newark High School science department, the Delaware Chemistry teacher of the Year.

Sokol said he had never taught better students than those in his classes this year. He said he hoped the board would pass measures to benefit them and future students.

"Twenty years ago they (the students) were great and they're still great," Sokol said.

Other action taken during the meeting is as follows:

• A project to motivate students to do better in school was proposed by H. Nelson Freidly. This project would require students wishing to participate in extracurricular activities to obtain a predetermined grade point average.

The project is set up on a Phase-in basis. Freidly asked that the board allow the plan to move into its second year. The program attempts to slowly establish a minimum of 2.0 average for eligibility in various sporting and



Bob Kerr is among members of the Newark Lions Clubs who are cleaning used bricks and laying a walkway at the Newark Senior Center on Main Street.

Photo/Dianne Carnegie

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Where is Chris?

Turn to page 7

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COVER STORY

TV / from 1a

ACT is an organization which advocates better programming for children. It is headquartered in Newtonville, Mass.

Among the Saturday morning shows she labeled "program-length commercials" are "Snorks," "Smurfs," "Shirt Tales," "Get Along Gang," "Muppet Babies," and "Dungeons and Dragons."

"Commercialization is a horrendous problem," Charren said. "Adults would scream bloody murder if it happened to adults. Until people don't mind if the articles in newspapers and magazines are written by corporations, why should we be doing that to kids?"

Dr. Mary Lou Hyson, an assistant professor of individual and family studies at the University of Delaware, said commercialization is not a new issue. In the days when "Romper Room" was popular, primarily during the 1960s, the host often sold products associated with the program, Hyson said.

"The children didn't understand that the lady was not a real teacher," she said. "They would take everything she said and repeat it as gospel."

Guidelines separating product from program content were eventually enacted by the federal government.

The administration of President Ronald Reagan has ushered in an era of deregulation, Hyson said, and she fears deregulation of children's programming "is reflected in the decline in the quality of programs." She said, "Many cartoons now have central characters who are toys, so the whole program is just a commercial."

"That certainly puts the screws to the parents."

"Product is the content," Charren said. "Saturday morning television is turning into one great big sales pitch."

Charren expects the problem will get worse in the coming years.

Beyond the fact that most of the characters are toys, Hyson said present content "is less than wonderful or valuable for children."

Despite repeated protests

against violence in children's programming by parents during the 1970s, Charren said it still exists.

"Parents should understand that there is a lot of violence on Saturday morning," she said. "If they think that's a problem, they should lead them (children) to other programs or help them deal with some of those very peculiar messages."

Dr. Rob Palkovitz, assistant professor of individual and family studies at the university, said there is "more aggression in children's television programming than in adult programming."

What the children don't see is the "real world result" of that aggression, he said. For instance, when Elmer Fudd puts a shotgun in Daffy Duck's mouth and pulls the trigger, there may be a few flying duck feathers but never blood and Daffy always bounces back to spar again.

"They learn that aggression is funny, they learn that it doesn't hurt," Palkovitz said. "You can tell them it's just on TV, but that just doesn't register."

"It is really important that parents are there to discuss with children what is pretend and what is not," Charren said. "Many people don't really do this."

Hyson said there are serious questions as to whether or not children understand the difference between pretend violence — say, Wile E. Coyote being flattened by a truck — a real violence.

"Young children really don't make those kinds of distinctions," she said.

Modern cartoons have taken to turning programs into minor morality plays and thus attempting to defuse concerns about violence, Hyson said.

"Sometimes parents can be lulled into a false sense of security because some of the programs have a little moral at the end..."

"(But) young children, children under six, don't really pay as much attention to the moral as to the actual behavior."

For young viewers, actions speak louder than words, she said.

Studies have shown that children who watch violence on television are apt to behave more aggressively than those who do not, moral or no, she said.

Also, studies show that some children are more susceptible to the effect of television violence than others, she said.

Hyson, in talking with day care and kindergarten teachers, has also found that television is hav-

ing an effect on children's imaginations.

"We're seeing somewhat less creativity in children's play," she said. "They are simply playing the scenes they've seen on television."

Programs which are not violent are often merely vacuous, Charren said. "When you're trying to get the attention of children as different as a 4-year-old and a 10-year-old, you put on a cartoon adventure story with little vocabulary and lots of noise."

Nearly everyone, from children to parents to activists, are concerned about the poor quality of art seen on the cartoons.

"The quality of cartoons has really declined, even from the point of view of artistic value and the quality of animation," Hyson said. "It seems the producers are seeing how little they can get away with."

Charren said, "There's nothing wrong with animation but Saturday morning does not look like the animation you will find at an animation festival — it looks like comic book video."

"It's not even the best these animators can do. It's cheap and cheesy, most of it, and it doesn't reflect the variety of techniques possible in modern animation."



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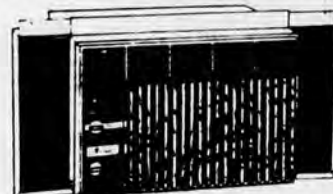
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Parental guidance

Children need help when watching Saturday morning television

Although occasional Saturday morning television viewing is probably not going to be harmful to all children, parental guidance is suggested.

Peggy Charren, president of Action for Children's Television, said parents should watch all of the programs being broadcast Saturday morning.

That way, she said, parents can familiarize themselves with the programs being offered and select those best suited to their children.

Parents also should watch because "there may be some messages in the programs on a repeated basis that a parent thinks are outrageous," Charren said.

One such message is violence. "Parents need to make a point of taking some time and sitting down with the children and watching, then talking about what they've watched," said Dr. Mary Lou Hyson, assistant professor of individual and family studies at the University of Delaware.

By explaining the real world results of aggressive behavior, children are less likely to act out what they have seen, according to Dr. Rob Palkovitz, also an assistant professor of individual and family studies at the university.

"However," he said, "you have to question whether or not that is an enjoyable interaction to have with your child."

Charren said the increased commercialization of Saturday morning television also forces parents to provide their children some basic consumer education.

"More and more," she said, "parents must try to help children understand that when they get Q-bert, it's not like the program. It's an inert video game. The Muppet Babies don't talk like on television, they just lie there."

Parents must try to "steer" children toward programs which are "not focused on the needs of the corporation but on the needs of the child," she said.

Hyson said parents can try to steer children away from television. "If you're really worried about the children watching too much television on Saturday morning and you don't want to get out of bed — and I can understand that — try getting some special toys you get out only on Saturday morning."

Charren suggested parents can limit television by asking their children to select specific shows in which they are interested, then scheduling viewing times and posting the schedule on the refrigerator.

Turn off the television between programs, she said.

Turning it off altogether will probably lead to loud protestations and noisy pleadings.

Besides, said Palkovitz, "There is a sort of cultural pressure for kids to know this stuff or be left out in play group."

"They almost need a minimal amount to get by on. It depends on how much you want them to know about these things."

Despite the best efforts of well-meaning parents, Charren said children often choose to watch programs of which the parents do not approve.

If that happens, she said, the parents should "at least tell them you don't like it."

That makes a difference in how they perceive the program even if they keep watching. It makes it clear that values in the home and on the television are two different things.

Parents can also be creative in their use of even "really creepy" cartoon shows, Charren said. If the child is interested in a car-

toon featuring cars, take him to a museum, library or garage.

"You can use television to lead children to something else," she said.

She also urged parents to expose children to better art than can be found on Saturday morning television through animation film festivals and the "many wonderful children's illustrated books" available at public libraries and bookstores.

The books will enable children "to see a different way of drawing people and bringing fantasy to life so they don't think it all looks like 'Scooby-Doo,'" she said.

The best way to lead children is through the direct approach, Charren said. "My solution to Saturday morning television, if I had the money, is to buy a video recorder and rent tapes."

"Try to get the children to see some old silent movies and old cartoons."

"You can give a child the kind of film library that should be available on the networks, if they had any brains."

They key point to remember, Palkovitz said, is that television is not inherently bad. In fact, it can be a powerful tool.

"It is important to stress that all television is educational. The question is, what are your kids learning?"

Trivia quiz answers

1. Hanna-Barbera which produced the series, "Huckleberry Hound," "Quick Draw McGraw" and "Yogi Bear."
2. "Tennessee Tuxedo and His Tales," which premiered in 1963 and featured Prof. Phineas J. Whoopie and his 3-D blackboard.
3. William Conrad.
4. "The Flintstones," which ran from 1960-1966 in prime time before being relocated to Saturday mornings.
5. Henry Cabot Henhouse III.
6. Sweet Polly Purebred.
7. "Winky Dink and You," in which children attached plastic to the screen and used magic crayons to draw needed bridges, roads, etc.
8. Choo Choo, Spook, the Brain, Pierre and Benny the Ball.
9. Frostbite Falls, Koochiching County, Minn.
10. The Thunderbolt Grease Slapper.
11. Bongo Congo; Odie Cologne.
12. Pebbles Flintstone.

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UNIVERSITY

Pipes appointed engineering dean

Dr. R. Byron Pipes, director of the recently established National Research Center for Composites Manufacturing Science and Engineering at the University of Delaware, has been named dean of the College of Engineering, effective July 1.

The announcement was made by University Provost L. Leon Campbell.

Pipes will replace Dr. Irwin G. Greenfield, who returned to the engineering faculty in October as Unidel Professor of Engineering and assistant to the President for Engineering Science. Dr. Jon H. Olson has been serving as acting dean.

An interdisciplinary committee headed by Dr. Maren R. Tripp, director of the School of Life and Health Sciences, conducted the national search for Greenfield's replacement.

"Dr. Pipes, an innovative and proven researcher and administrator, is exceptionally well-qualified to lead the College of Engineering into the future," University President E. A. Trabant said, and "I am pleased that Dr. Pipes has accepted this new challenge."

Campbell added, "Dr. Pipes' expertise, energy and commitment to the College of Engineering and our University bode well for the future."

In 1974, Pipes cofounded the Center for Composite Materials, was named acting director in 1977 and has been director of the center since 1978.

The Center for Composite Materials pioneered the development of a University-Industry Research Program in 1977, with eight industrial sponsors and a budget of \$200,000.

Grants and contracts from federal government agencies, such as the National Science Foundation, the Office of Naval Research and the Department of Energy, and 30 industrial sponsors brought the annual research program in composite materials within the college to \$2 million in 1984.

In April, the National Science Foundation announced that the University of Delaware had been selected as one of six Engineering Research Centers in the United States, after an intensive review of 142 proposals submitted by 106 institutions of higher education.

The university will receive up to \$7.5 million over the next five years from the NSF under this program.

The university's National Research Center for Composites Manufacturing Science and Engineering extends the scope of the Center for Composite Materials to focus on cross-disciplinary research and training on composites manufacturing. A search will be conducted for a new director of the center to replace Pipes.

Dr. Roy L. McCullough, professor of chemical engineering and associate director, will serve as acting director of the center.

The College of Engineering has four departments, in chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical and aerospace engineering. Enrollment includes about 1,224 undergraduates and 276 graduate students. Full-time faculty numbers 67.

Pipes holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, two master's degrees from Princeton University and a doctorate from the University of Texas.



Dr. R. Byron Pipes

Before joining the Delaware faculty in 1974, he served as assistant professor of mechanical engineering at Drexel University for two years and was a senior structures engineer at the General Dynamics Corp. for three years.

The new dean has received several national and international awards, including the Chaire Franquai for 1984-85, the highest award in Belgium presented to distinguished visiting faculty scholars, and the 1983 Gustav L. Larson Memorial Award of Pi Tau Sigma.

A frequent consultant, Pipes serves on the National Engineering Research Board, Materials Panel, on the National Materials Advisory Board and on the Advisory Panel of the Office of Technology Assessment, U.S. Congress.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE, IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY, IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF Richard James Gasper, PETITIONER.

Richard James Gasper, Petitioner, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Richard James Gasper intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his name to Richard James Victor-Gasper.

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wp 6/19-3

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UNIVERSITY

U.D. by the sea set July 10-31

Literature of the Delmarva area, Sussex County history, comets and ragtime music will be the focus of the 1985 University by the Sea dinner series in Lewes.

Designed to add to the enjoyment and enrichment of area residents and visitors to Delaware's resort communities this summer, the series, which is now in its fifth year, will feature presentations by University of Delaware faculty members and buffet dinners.

The evening programs are scheduled on Wednesdays, July 10 through July 31, at the University of Delaware's College of Marine Studies Complex in Lewes.

Each program will begin at 5:30 p.m. with a cash bar. The presentation will start at 6 p.m., and dinner will be available afterward.

Tickets for each of the programs are \$6 and may be purchased, beginning June 20, from 10 a.m.-8 p.m. at Grassroots Handicrafts, First and Baltimore streets, Rehoboth Beach, telephone 227-7361; and from 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Tuesdays through Saturdays, and from 1:30-4:30 p.m., Sundays, at the Zwaanendael Museum, Kings Highway and Savannah Road, Lewes, telephone 645-9418.

Opening the series on July 10 will be Dr. Harold D. Jopp Jr.,

dean of the University Parallel Program. He will present "Delmarva's World of Literature: A Hidden Treasure," focusing on some literary themes that have pervaded fiction and nonfiction works by Eastern Shore and Delaware authors.

On July 17, Dr. Bernard L. Herman, assistant director of the Center of Historic Architecture and Engineering of the College of Urban Affairs and Public Policy, will examine "A House Divided: Architecture and Society in Early Sussex County," exploring how people thought about and dealt with the realities of their culture and environment.

Dr. Harry L. Shipman, professor of physics, will discuss "Comets and Comet Halley" on July 24. His talk and demonstration will focus on what comets are, why they have tails, where to look for them (particularly Halley's comet) and their significance.

Concluding the series on July 31 will be an "Evening of Music," with Harvey Price, a percussionist who teaches in the Department of Music, and Linda Henderson, a pianist who teaches at the Wilmington Music School. Through musical works, they will present a history of ragtime.

For more information, contact the Office of University Relations, telephone 451-8741.

Prison reform to be discussed

One of the nation's most distinguished legal authorities, Ira P. Robbins, will discuss "Prison Reform: Litigation and Other Alternatives" at 11:30 a.m., Thursday, June 27, in Room 209 of Smith Hall on the University of Delaware campus in Newark.

The lecture is in conjunction with a criminal justice course on "Problems of Corrections," taught by Dr. Ken Haas, associate professor of criminal justice.

Professor of law at American

University, Robbins is particularly well known for his work in criminal law, corrections, prisoners' rights and federal and state habeas corpus.

His six books include "Prisoners' Rights Sourcebook," "Comparative Postconviction Remedies" and "The Law and Processes of Postconviction Remedies," the standard law school textbook for courses on habeas corpus and other postconviction remedies.

He also is the author of 30 articles in law reviews and social science journals, and his 1980 article in the Michigan Law Review entitled "Beyond Freedom and Dignity: Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn and the American Gulag" is already considered a classic statement on the use of law as an instrument of political repression.

Robbins frequently presents lectures and training sessions on proper handling of habeas corpus cases in federal and state courts.

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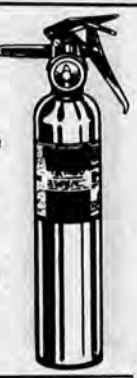
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SCHOOLS



Astro is a huggable teacher.

Photo/Bob Varrell

It's Astro!

800 kids greet Alphaphonics Program mascot

by Neil Thomas

It was the first time Carole Ann Boyd had ever been interrupted by a boy from outer space.

No sooner had the Christina school board president been introduced to the audience at McVey Elementary School on Thursday, June 13 than her speech-
ing was interrupted by squeals of delight from about 800 800 children.

It's Astro! It's Astro! the children cried, pointing to the sky as a helicopter approached the balloon bedecked school playing field.

The object of their affection was a buckeye-headed, green-skinned boy from outer space named Astro.

Astro is the mascot of Christina's Alphaphonics Program, which was introduced at McVey during the 1983-84 school

year and extended throughout the district this year.

The program, which came to Christina from California, is success-oriented. It features repetition of material, which is often presented in the form of games.

"It is one of those rare occasions with a program in that the kids are terribly excited about it, the teachers are terribly excited about it and the parents are terribly excited about it," said Dr. William F. Russell, Christina director of elementary education.

The character Astro has been a great success, he said.

"We compete so much with TV characters. This program lends a little bit of that excitement."

Penny Boas, a Cobbs Elementary School teacher, said the program is a solid one.

"It helps a lot of children really learn the alphabet, sounds and letters. That's what is important."

The program also involves parents. Every Friday the children bring Astro a present which begins with a certain letter of the alphabet, and parents help choose the gift.

"You think, 'Oh no, it's Friday! What begins with X?' Then you run around the house looking for something," said parent Nancy Turner.

McVey Principal William Murray said Astro "is a special character for us because he begins each day for our kindergarten students by planning activities."

"He provides stimulation and motivation for learning. He makes learning fun and we are experiencing positive results."

"Astro is alive and real for each of our kindergarten students."

Astro greeted students to tugs and hugs, and the chant: "Astro, Astro, love that man, if he can't teach us nobody can!"

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SCHOOLS

Independence students cited

The Independence School honored its eighth-grade students at a promotion ceremony on Sunday, June 9.

The program included presentation of academic awards for each department. Recipients of the departmental awards were:

- Boys' and Girls' Physical Education — Wayne Kreider and Ann Marie Archino.
- French — Kimberly Spiker.
- Spanish — Jody Hooper.
- Latin — Wayne Kreider, David Power.

•English — Literature, Ellyn Coleman; composition, Michelle Lake.

•English — Literature, advanced, Wayne Kreider; composition, advanced, Wayne Kreider, excellence in writing, Jody Hooper.

•German — Ellyn Coleman, Natasha Schlegel.

•Instrumental Music — Christi Hurt, most improved musician, Kimberly Spiker, outstanding musician.

•Art — Kristen McCombs.

•History — Wayne Kreider.

•Mathematics — Algebra, Kimberly Spiker; general, Kevin Heitzenroder.

•Science — Advanced physical science, Wayne Kreider; physical science, Natasha Schlegel.

•Sports — Girls' best all-around athlete, Mia Papas; boys' best all-around athlete, Kevin Heitzenroder.

The main address was given by Wayne Kreider, valedictorian of the Class of 1985. The salutatorian was Kimberly Spiker.

Maintaining a tradition, the mothers of charter members were presented with a rose.

Christi Hurt and Jim Brady received the Board of Trustee Awards. These awards are presented to the students who, over the years, have

demonstrated the ideals of The Independence School. Helping present the awards were Andy Tarburton and Mindy Basara, the 1984 Board of Trustee recipients.

An informal reception hosted by seventh-grade parents was held at the school following the presentation of certificates of promotion to the students by Kenneth M. Weinig, headmaster, and Mrs. Patricia A. Ireland, assistant headmaster.

The Class of 1985 and the high school they will be entering in September are as follows:

David Amato, Tower Hill School; Anne Marie Archino, Newark High School; Julie Babson, Newark High School; Mark Brady, Salesianum School; James Brown, Newark High School; Suzanne Burton, Sanford School; Ellen Coleman, St. Mark's High School; Mona Dasgupta, Tower Hill School; Melissa Davis, Sanford School; John Dearworth, Tower Hill School.

Johan Fulham, St. Mark's High School; Thomas Gray, Sanford School; Gregory Hall, St. Mark's High School; Kimberly Harrison, St. Mark's High School; Kevin Heitzenroder, St. Mark's High School; Jody Hooper, Wilmington Friends School; Scott Hrivnak, St. Mark's High School; David Hubbard, McKean High School; Christi Hurt, Newark High School; David Kilmurry, Sanford School.

Kammy Knox, Ursuline Academy; Trevor Kokjohn, St. Mark's High School; Wayne Kreider, Archmere Academy; Michelle Lake, St. Mark's High School; Patrick Leathrum, Newark High School; Kyle Mayhew, St. Mark's High School; Kristen McCombs, McKean High School; James Narvel, McKean High School; Shanda Neutz, St. Mark's High School; Erica Ohliger, Glasgow High School; Heather Pombo, St. Mark's High School.

David Power, Newark High School; Davin Rudy, Newark High School; Natasha Schlegel, Archmere Academy; Krista Schulte, Sanford School; Kelly Sharp, St. Mark's High School; Michael Slates, A. J. duPont High School; Kim Spiker, St. Mark's High School; Heather Stewart, Newark High School; Michael Tagle, Sanford School; Douglas Uhde, St. Mark's High School; Jacqueline Verica, St. Mark's High School; Gregory Weinig, Tower Hill School; Margaret Willis, St. Mark's High School.



Photo/Bob Varrell

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Photographs given to university

The University of Delaware has become a major repository for pictorial photography from the turn-of-the-century with the recent acquisition of an album of photos by Gertrude Kasebier.

The university's Kasebier collection is now believed to be the largest in the country.

The photo album, donated to the university by Wilmington attorney Mason Turner Jr., the great grandson of Mrs. Kasebier, includes 69 photographs, 42 of which have been officially attributed to Mrs. Kasebier.

The album is primarily a "baby book," featuring one infant posing with different family members in various settings. The child pictured is believed to be Mason Turner Sr., the grandson of Mrs. Kasebier and the father of the donor.

This newest acquisition brings the university's collection of Kasebier photographs to 155 images, the largest number in any private or public collection.

Under the direction of Dr. William I. Homer, H. Rodney Sharp Professor of Art History and director-curator of the University Gallery, the University in 1968 began collecting early 20th century photography.

In 1969, Mason Turner Jr. made the first of several donations of his great-grandmother's work to the University. The collection contains several of her more famous images, including a picture of two oxen entitled "Yoked and Muzzled: marriage" — her comment on that institution.

Gertrude Kasebier was a prominent figure in the history of pictorial portraiture and photography during the first two

decades of this century.

She began to exhibit portraits and pictorial prints in 1898 and was recognized instantly as a major talent, ranking with such notable photographers as Edward Steichen, Clarence White and F. Holland Day.

She was one of the original members to the so-called Photo-Secession group, headed by Alfred Stieglitz, and was the photographer featured in the inaugural issue of the Stieglitz then avant-garde journal Camera Work.

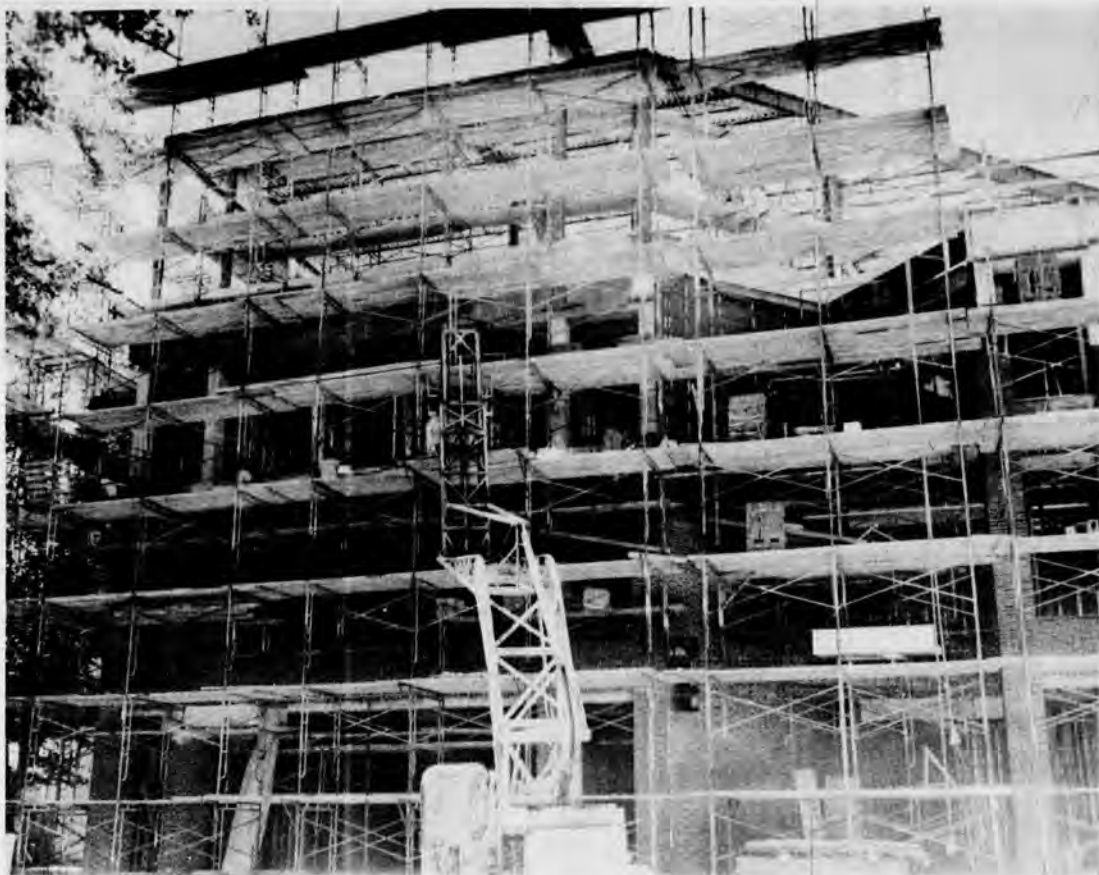
She continued to produce work for the next 20 odd years, up until a few years before her death in 1934, leaving behind more than 100,000 negatives.

Beyond her obvious significance in the early history of photography and the quality of the images she produced, Gertrude Kasebier is worthy of study because of the varied printing methods she employed.

"Kasebier's work is one of the best examples to illustrate every printing technique used by pictorial photographers during that period of time," explains Homer. "For the teaching aspect alone, she used the widest range of mediums of any photographer of her time."

"The discovery of such a large body of Kasebier's work has national significance," says Homer. "This collection makes the University of Delaware a major photographic archives in the nation. And to think that it was all literally found at our doorstep."

The University Gallery plans to have a major exhibition of Kasebier's photographs during the 1986-87 academic year.



Work continues on the University of Delaware library.

Photo/Bruce Johnson

CAMPUS FILE

Bedwell

College Misericordia

Lynne P. Bedwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bedwell, Nottingham Green, Newark, has graduated magna cum laude from College Misericordia, Dallas, Pa.

A foods and nutrition major, Bedwell has been awarded a

dietetic internship from the Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, D.C.

A 1981 St. Mark's High School graduate, she has been admitted into two national honor societies, Kappa Gamma Pi and Sigma Phi Sigma.

She has been selected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

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Colman award winner

Dr. Roberta F. Colman, professor of chemistry at the University of Delaware, received the Francis Allison Award as an outstanding member of the faculty at the university's commencement exercises June 8.

The identity of the recipient was kept secret until announcement at the ceremony by University President E.A. Trabant.

Named in honor of the colonial scholar who established the Academy of Newark, to which the university traces its origin, the \$5,000 prize was established in 1978 by the university's Board of Trustees to recognize the scholarship, professional achievements and dedication of the faculty of the university.

Research in biochemistry has been a major focus of Colman's professional career, having been active in the fields of structure and function of proteins for about 20 years.

Colman has been studying enzymes, biological catalysts that increase the rates of natural reactions many thousand-fold, with the goal of deducing the mechanism by which some of these enzymes function and of understanding how the rates of these critical reactions can be regulated.

Her laboratory has pioneered in the synthesis and application of new purine nucleotides, which mimic naturally occurring compounds but are capable of reacting permanently at specific sites on enzymes.

The use of these compounds allows the identification of important functional regions within large enzyme molecules.

According to Colman, "These studies may make possible the rational design of compounds which can selectively accelerate or slow down critical enzymes participating in energy metabolism in the heart, or of novel chemicals which can inhibit interaction of cells in rapidly growing tissues."

Thus, she explains, "this work may ultimately lead to the development of new drugs for the medical treatment of cardiovascular disease or of the chemotherapy of cancer."

A member of the University of Delaware faculty since 1973, she also has taught at Washington University and Harvard Medical School.

Colman earned her bachelor's degree *summa cum laude* in biochemical studies from Radcliffe College and her doctorate in biochemistry from Radcliffe Graduate School, Harvard University. She was a postdoctoral fellow in biochemistry at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda and at Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis.



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By Roy H. Blomquist, D.D.S.

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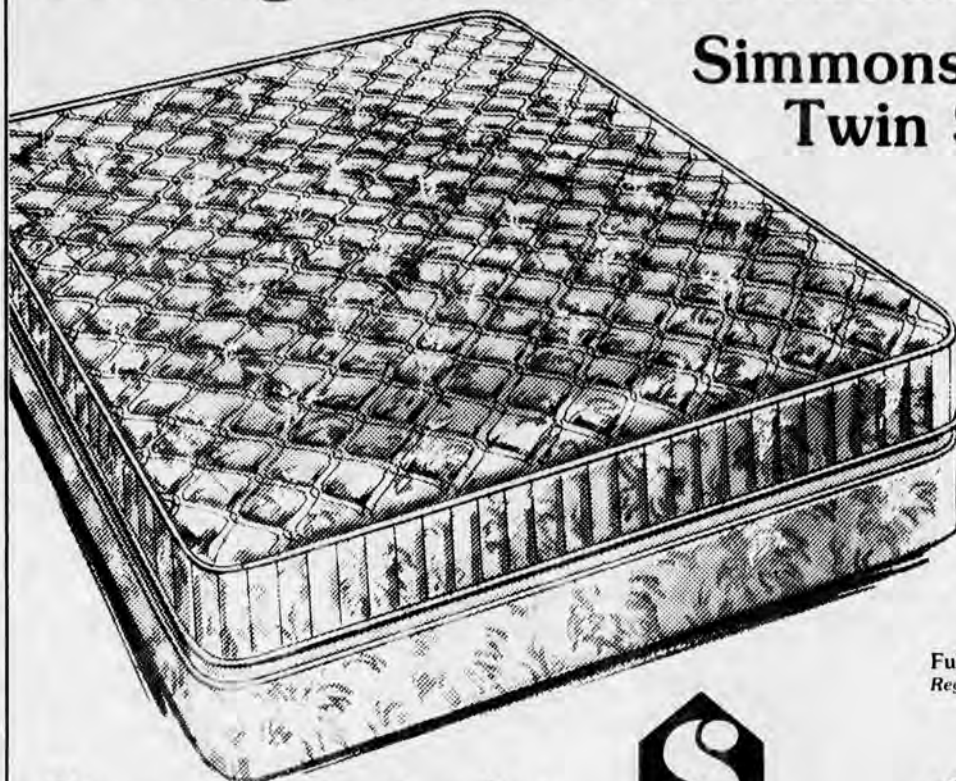
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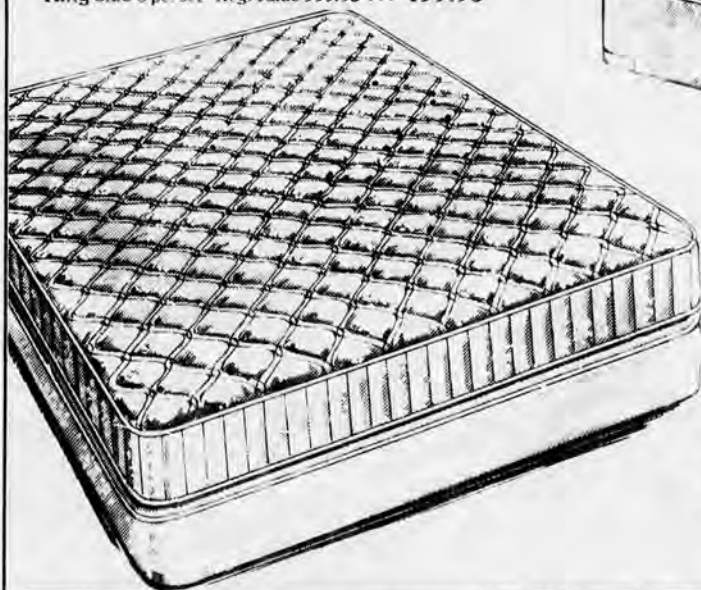
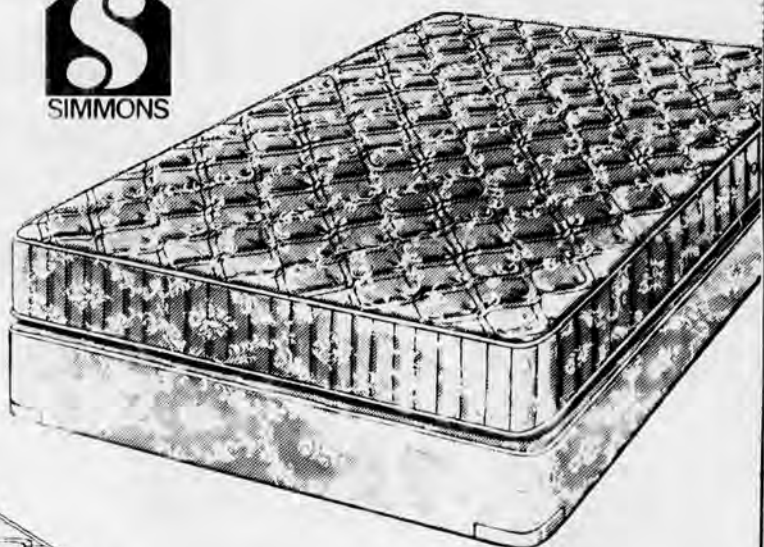
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University Theatre summer season opens June 28

The University Theatre's 1985 professional summer season will open with the Neil Simon-Marvin Hamlisch Broadway hit musical *"They're Playing Our Song"* on Friday, June 28. Adult tickets are \$12, \$10, \$8, \$5, \$3, \$2, \$1, and \$0.50.

A Midsummer Night's Dream, Shakespeare's classic comedy of mixed-up lovers will be added to the repertory on Friday, July 5. The Shakespeare production also is scheduled to be performed on July 7, 12, 18 and 20.

All performances will be held at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall on the University of Delaware campus in Newark, except the July 7 performance, which will be a 2 p.m. matinee.

Tickets, at \$6 for the general public and \$4 for students and senior citizens, are on sale from noon-5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

day, at the Mitchell Hall box office. For reservations and more information, call the box office, telephone 451-2204.

Two professional guest artists will head the summer acting company, with the success of University Theatre's last summer season.

Rhonda Farer, who will recreate her leading Broadway role in *"They're Playing Our Song"*, and Allen Fitzpatrick will be the guest artists this summer. The two great artists will be part of an eight member company performing both productions.

Other cast members include sophomore Naomi Ballis, junior Barclay Jeffers Murphy, alumni Delores DeHart and Robert

Osborne, and Allen Salod of New York City and Susan Zaleski of West Chester, Pa.

Guest artist Rhonda Farer starred on Broadway with *"They're Playing Our Song"*. She made her Broadway debut in *"My Name is Rachel Lili"* and *"Don't You Ever Forget It."*

Ms. Farer toured nationally in productions of *"Grease," "No No Nanette"* with Ruby Keeler and played opposite Hal Linden in *"Room Service"* at the Kennedy Center.

Guest artist Allen Fitzpatrick comes to the University Theatre summer company directly from his engagement in *"Arsenic and Old Lace"* at the Philadelphia

Drama Guild-Annenberg Center.

For the past year he has portrayed L.T. Rossetti in *"Shear Madness"* at the Curtains Theatre in Philadelphia.

"They're Playing Our Song" will be directed by guest director Joseph Patton, who has directed and choreographed more than 150 plays and musicals from Broadway to Tokyo.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be directed by Dr. Michael Greenwald, assistant professor of theatre at the University.



Rhonda Farer



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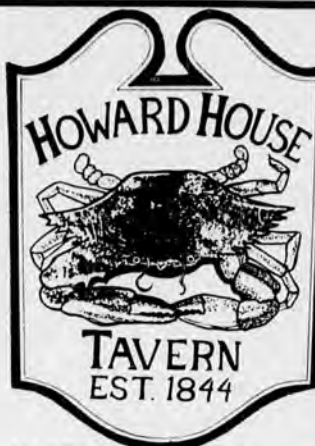
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ENTERTAINMENT

Landscape paintings

From now through Sept. 2, the Brandywine River Museum is hosting a special exhibition entitled "The Pennsylvania School of Landscape Painting: An Original American Impressionism."

The exhibition features 41 paintings by 11 artists associated with the "New Hope School," which will enable the visitor to visually trace the development of this unique art colony from its origins in the late 19th century to rather recent times.

Among the artists of this school who were attracted to the natural beauty of Bucks County, Pa., were William Langson Lathrop (1859-1938) and Edward Willis Redfield (1869-1965).

An illustrated catalogue will serve as guide to the exhibition.

The exhibition was organized by The Allentown Art Museum, Allentown, Pa., with support from The Henry C. Trexler Trust of Allentown and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

At the turn of the century, New Hope, Pa., became a haven for landscape painters whose work was characterized by a blend of impressionism and realism, a distinctive style which critics would later describe as "intrinsically American."

The "dean" of the colony was William Lathrop. He, along with Edward Redfield, founded the New Hope Group, which was formally organized in 1916. This group not only included Redfield and Lathrop, who were among the leading figures in American landscape painting at this time, but a number of other talented artists.

Among them were Charles Rosen, Daniel Garber, Walter Elmer Schofield, Henry Bayley Snell, Robert Spencer, Walter Emerson Baum, Rae Sloan Bredin, Morgan Colt and John Fulton Folinsbee.

Despite the presence of distinct and shared style among these artists, there is a wide degree of individual expression, both in coloration and content. The landscapes range from the serene and bucolic, set forth in luminous colors and iridescent lights, to expansive scenes of nature that portray its ungoverned power.

The vitality of this school played a positive role in American artistic history by rejuvenating the then fading impressionistic style which was in vogue during the early decades of this century.

Visitors to the Brandywine River Museum will enjoy seeing these works in contrast to those in its other galleries where a number of illustrations by Howard Pyle and scores of his students are displayed. A unique skylit gallery features nearly 50 Andrew Wyeth paintings of Chadds Ford and Maine.

The museum, located in Chadds Ford, Pa., is open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. There is an admission fee, and guided tours are available without charge to groups with advance reservations.



Bea Sutton and Ed Abramson ham it up during Chapel Street Players' rehearsal for their current production of the Murray Schisgal comedy, "All Over Town." Performances continue at 8:15 p.m. June 21, 22, 28 and 29. Tickets cost \$6 each, and should be ordered in advance by calling 368-2248.

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ENTERTAINMENT FILE

Tickets

Brandywiners

The box office of The Brandywiners, Ltd. is now open to accept ticket orders for their 54th production, "The New Moon" by Sigmund Romberg, to be staged at the Longwood Gardens Open Air Theatre July 25-27 and August 1-3. Tickets are \$9 each, and include admission to the Gardens at 4 p.m. Call 478-0595.

Kids

Art classes

The Delaware Art Museum is now taking registration for its second session of Summer Art Classes for children.

The classes begin on July 8, and the deadline for registration is July 3.

Children's classes for ages 5 through 18 years will be offered including Jewelry and Textiles for 10-14 Year Olds and Papermaking for 10-14 Year Olds. Classes will be offered for all ages and will introduce a wide variety of media.

For more information, a free brochure, or to register by mail for the second session of Children's Summer Art Classes, contact the museum's Education Department at 571-9594.

Trip

To Washington

A Delaware Art Museum Wheels to Washington, D.C. trip will be offered on Wednesday, July 10.

The bus leaves the Museum,

located on Kentmere Parkway in Wilmington, at 8 a.m. The first stop will be the National Gallery of Art for those who wish to spend the day exploring the Mall area.

On exhibit at the National Gallery will be "The Sculpture of India, 3000 B.C.-1300 A.D.," "Gallery for a King: Old Master Paintings from Dulwich," "Ancient Art of the American Indians," and "Leonardo to Van Gogh: Master Drawings from Budapest."

For those who wish to spend the day in Georgetown, Md., information and transportation will be provided.

The bus will leave Washington, D.C. at 4:30 p.m. and arrive back at the Delaware Art Museum at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served during the return trip.

The cost of the trip is \$33 (\$28 for museum members) which includes transportation and refreshments. To reserve your seat, contact Carolyn Lester at the museum, 571-9590.

Whodunit

'Frightened Men'

The Delaware Art Museum's summer film series "The Great Detectives: Part Two" will continue Tuesday, June 25 at 8 p.m. with "The League of Frightened Men."

"The League of Frightened Men," directed by Alfred E. Green, stars Walter Connolly, Lionel Stander, and Eduardo Ciannelli. In this film, Nero Wolfe returns to the screen to solve a series of murders of ex-Harvard classmates.

The cost for the film is \$3 (\$2 for museum members) payable at the door.



This is the final scene in the first of the four music dramas, "The Ringgold," making up Richard Wagner's four music drama cycle, "The Ring of the Nibelung." It shows the spectacular entrance of the gods into Valhalla in the San Francisco Opera staging of "The Ring" at the War Memorial Opera House.

"Unity built on an eclectic foundation." That's my concept of the San Francisco Opera Company's production of Richard Wagner's monumental four music drama cycle, "The Ring of the Nibelung."

No Ring I have ever seen has drawn so freely from such a wide time frame and been so successful in developing a recognizable oneness of purpose. To me the most important factor in the costuming, directing and staging is that all of them are true to the music and the drama!

They work together to move along the story line and never fight, but rather reinforce — through the sense of sight — the unity which is, or should be, a Ring cycle.

The photograph which accompanies my column today is the final scene of the first of the four music dramas, "The Ringgold." The mixture of Mediterranean temple of Valhalla, Loge in a frock coat, a Romanesque costume on Froh... well, your eyes can do the rest for you.

The work of director Nikolaus Lehnhoff and the sets and costumes of John Conklin do join forces with the massive

Wagnerian orchestra under the very capable baton of Edo de Waart to bring us the spectacle and the intimacy of "The Ring of the Nibelung."

Not only do the characters evolve over the 16 and one-half hours of "The Ring," we are able to see these changes in their costuming. Just as the leitmotifs change with the requirements of Wagner's need to express a different time, emotion, situation, etc., in this "Ring" production in San Francisco everything, including the costume design, changes with it.

It is as though Lenhoff and Conklin have added a new dimension to the work itself. And that, dear reader, is no mean achievement when working with this tetralogy.

One of the many critics here with me in San Francisco said that he thought the staging was a bit "audacious." It is, but for a very useful purpose, not simply to shock as some "Ring" direc-

THE ARTS

by Phil Toman



tors have tried to do in the past decade or two.

I feel that one really can't judge a performance of "The Ring" until many months later when one has really absorbed the statement made by the director, conductor, etc., to see how many more questions it has raised or how many more questions it has answered in one's quest to delve into this magnum opus.

San Francisco general director Terry McEwan has brought together some of the best Wagnerian singers in the world today who can sing as well as act, who can be believable in the

rolls. With Peter Hoffmann, you can be sure there are none of the old Wagnerian "100 kilo embraces."

It has taken four years to mount this production. It has been in rehearsal since April. The work shows. It speaks volumes about a music and artistic staff.

This 1985 San Francisco Opera production clearly demonstrates one of the great truths of "The Ring," its timelessness-timeliness relationship, and the production has served both the music and the drama well.

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2x8	4.95	6.19	8.48	9.45	10.49	13.49
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4-H

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Scholarships are available for Newark residents to attend 4-H Day Camp, August 19-23 at Townsend Hall on the campus of the University of Delaware.

These partial scholarships will pay \$12 of the \$25 tuition for the week-long camp.

The 4-H Day Camp is geared for children ages 8 and up. Classes are offered in a wide variety of

areas, such as animal science, horse science, food and nutrition, computers, rocketry, archery, textile arts, small engines and much more.

The camp operates from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. August 19-22, and from 8:30 a.m. until 10 p.m. on August 23.

All campers will also have the opportunity to swim daily at the University of Delaware outdoor pool.

For more information on 4-H Day Camp and scholarships,

please call the Newark 4-H office at 451-8965 or stop by the Newark 4-H office at 039 Townsend Hall.

Workshops

For kids

The Delaware Museum of Natural History is offering natural history workshops for children 5-14 years old from July 9 through July 26.

Workshops were held at the museum for the first time last

year and were so successful that 12 different workshops are being offered this year.

Workshops for children 9-14 years old are insects, birds, ecology, pond-life, geology, and fossils.

Workshops are children 5-8 years old are creepies (mostly insects), body moves (how we move, and how other animals move), the naturalist, the senses, dinos and other fossils, and sea treasures.

All workshops are a total of four hours in length and are limited to

10 students. The fee for each workshop is \$12 for museum members and \$16 for non-members. Workshops for the older children will also require the purchase of an inexpensive text book (about \$3.00).

Registration for all workshops ends July 3. If space in courses permits, late registrations will be taken; a late-registration fee of \$2 will be charged.

For course or registration information, call Mrs. Alice Dailey at the museum, telephone 658-9111, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Dover

Victorian holiday

A Victorian fair will be recreated on Dover's historic Green from 2-5 p.m. the Fourth of July.

Sponsored by the Division of Historical and Cultural Affairs, the City of Dover, Boscovs and WDOV radio, the fair will revive the charm and graciousness of the Victorian years.

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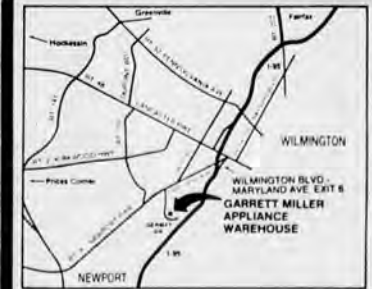
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OPINION

OK. OK. So I've got a pair of confessions to make.

First, I watch television. Worse, I watch Saturday morning television. There, it feels good to get that off my chest.

I know it has become chic to not watch television, to not watch even PBS, for heaven's sake. It has become even more chic not to own a television, even an old black-and-white.

But I've got one. A big one, in living color. And I watch it.

I've watched television since...well, since the days of Bertie the Bunyip, Soupy Sales and Beany and Cecil if that dates me any.

Now that I have a three-year-old son, I have a good excuse for watching Saturday morning television. The experts say it is important for parents to watch with their children.

That way you're there to explain why Wile E. Coyote can still chase Road Runner after being run over by a steamroller, smashed under a boulder and falling off a huge cliff. You're also there to let them know that can't happen in real life, that aggression has real consequences. Serious ones.

Frankly, I would probably watch even if I didn't have a young child. I fear I'm a card-carrying glaze eye.

I just plain like cartoons. Main-

ly, the older ones. I love Road Runner, hate Tweety Bird and think Daffy Duck is a hoot and a half.

I like the bright witted ones like Rocky and Bullwinkle and the dimwitted ones like Popeye. (Why does he always mumble?)

Part two of my confession involves the only cartoon I really can't stand. I hate the Smurfs. There, I've said it. You Smurf lovers can turn the channel if you like.

For my taste, they're dumb and sappy. And, in the words of Action for Children's Television President Peggy Charren, they live in a world grown much too blue.

Why don't they wear belts? And why those stupid tails? Remnants of their evolution from a strain of addle-headed azure apes?

Actually, few of the new cartoons are very satisfying. The art isn't up to standard, the characters are weak and the plots are thin.

I do give good marks to Muppet Babies, with its wonderful imagination and clever use of real film clips. My favorite episode was "Indiana Frog and the Basement of Doom." And it's nice to know that Beaver Cleaver's mother found work once the boys grew up.

Also rating good marks is CBS

Storybreak, in which children's short stories are animated. The host is Bob Keeshan, remembered by my generation as Captain Kangaroo, Ret.

You can have all those Snorks, Biskitts, Get Along Gangsters, Orbots, Turbo Teens, Amazing Cubes, Video Kidds and Mr. T.

Noah thinks they're great. But he's only three, and what does he know?

I know there are many well-founded concerns about Saturday morning cartoons but I watched them all my life and I didn't turn out so....

On second thought, hey, Noah, turn off that set and let's go play a little Wiffleball!

POSTSCRIPT

by Neil Thomas



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POST BOX

Editor:

Welcome back, NewArk Post! I know that I speak for thousands of Newark residents when I say that "a compass" pointed in our direction during the last five years has not provided us with Newark news.

Congratulations on the NewArk Post's new face, fine format, interesting articles and good public information!

By the way, thank you very much for the "flowery" picture and story about that volunteer at Christiana Hospital. Take it from me: she is very proud of "Omega."

Shirley M. Tarrant
37 Old Oak Rd.
Newark

COMMENT

by Tom Carper

Our tiny state has a reputation as a microcosm of the United States. Delaware is called the "Small Wonder." In presidential elections, the first State is the bellwether state, the state that consistently votes for the winning candidate. Some people even use the phrase, "As Delaware goes, so goes the nation."

That statement may ring truer than ever when the clout and strength of Delaware's Coastal Zone Act is tested and judged in federal court in Wilmington. The outcome of this case will have serious implications for each state and its fundamental right and responsibility to manage and protect its coastal waters.

Years ago, with the approval of the federal government, and under the mandate provided by the federal Coastal Zone Management Act, Delaware put forward its own Coastal Zone plan to manage our state's unique coastal resources.

Now, Norfolk Southern Marine Services Inc. and Norfolk Southern Corp. claim that Delaware's law is unconstitutional, because it violates interstate and foreign commerce laws. They insist that the ability to top off ships in the deeper water would allow the export of some three million more tons of coal each year, thus benefitting the national interest.

U.S. senators and representatives from coal-producing states have joined this court battle. Even more disturbing, the U.S. Departments of Justice and Commerce (which administers the Coastal Zone Management Act) have joined in opposition to Delaware's position as well.

I am opposed to what the administration and some of my colleagues are trying to do. I do not believe the national interest is being served by providing for the transfer of a few million tons of coal. Preservation of Delaware's natural resources, however, benefits all Americans and is certainly in the national interest.

And if some other national interest exists for overriding Delaware's rights, there are existing methods for addressing that conflict. The proposed coal transfer operation is not grounds for an all-out attack on the right of states to oversee activities in their coastal waters.

I intend to join with Joe Biden and Bill Roth in support of Governor Castle's friend of the court brief on Delaware's behalf. We're going to put pressure on all the pulse points we can in Washington, co-signing letters to Commerce Secretary Baldridge and U.S. Attorney General Meese, indicating our opposition to the administration's actions.

The bellwether state will show its leadership again.

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