

# THE NEWARK POST

The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, July 23, 1959

For News  
Of People You Know  
Read The Post

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Drive Carefully  
Be Sure That YOU  
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## Elementary Grade Youngsters Attend Newark Special District Summer School

Of 150 children from six  
years of age are participating  
in the Newark special  
district summer school  
which begins today in the Brook-  
side School.

Instruction on an individual  
and small group basis. Each Friday  
is devoted in part to a lesson and re-  
hearsal for the total group.  
Preparations are being made for  
the Brookside School on the morn-  
ing of July 31. All interested per-  
sons, especially parents of the young  
musicians, are cordially invited to  
attend this program.

Assistant Director



Dr. Samuel M. Gwinn  
Gwinn Appointed  
As Asst Director  
Of U.D. Extension

Newly appointed assistant director  
of the Delaware Extension Ser-  
vice in agriculture and home eco-  
nomics, according to an announce-  
ment by Dean George M. Worrlow,  
University of Delaware School of  
Agriculture, Dr. Samuel M. Gwinn  
has served as state 4-H club leader  
since 1951, and has been with the  
Delaware Extension Service since  
1948. He is a graduate of the Uni-  
versity of West Virginia where he  
received his bachelor's degree in  
1947, and his master's degree in 1949.  
He became Sussex county 4-H club  
agent in 1948.

In 1956, he received a Kellogg  
Foundation fellowship at the Uni-  
versity of Wisconsin, received his  
doctor of philosophy degree in 1958,  
and has been with the Delaware  
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received his bachelor's degree in  
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In his new position, Dr. Gwinn  
will provide leadership in agricul-  
tural, home economics and 4-H ex-  
tension programs.

## Arts and Crafts Program Offered On 7 Playgrounds

The Newark Recreation Associa-  
tion is again featuring an arts and  
crafts program for the seven play-  
grounds, directed by Mrs. Bea Der-  
ickson, science teacher at the Jennie  
E. Smith Elementary School.

Mrs. Derickson is a former Red  
Cross swimming instructor, coach  
of girls athletics, and Girl Scout  
camp counselor specializing in arts  
and crafts.

Arts and crafts activities are  
designed so that the projects may be  
finished within a short period of  
time. Projects include mosaic tiles  
for coasters, trivets, trays and box-  
es; raffia and crepe paper weaving  
from which are made table mats,  
cold drink glasses, and vases.

Copper plaques include a method  
of making a picture by pressing  
sheet metal into shape, and from  
cups are made various jewelry  
articles such as the tie clasp, brace-  
lets, earrings, pins and lanyards.  
Pictures are designed from cork;  
and puppets are made from paper.  
Hapstick craft is used in making  
mats, letter holders, boxes and  
planters, and felt and leather pro-  
jects include napkin rings, key  
holders, and purses.

The mobile arts and crafts direc-  
tor visits each playground at least  
half a day per week, and the re-  
mainder of the time is supervised  
by the playground leader.

This program has served 486  
youngsters during the first three  
weeks of operation.

## Phone EN 8-2300 For Alarms Only Fire Chief Warns

The telephone number EN 8-2300  
is to be used only for reporting fire  
alarms, and is not to be dialed  
for any other purpose, Aetna Fire  
Insurance Co., Newark, Delaware, has  
stressed today.

Mrs. Marion Mako, who conducts  
the Physicians' Exchange, receives  
all fire calls, and activates the Aetna  
siren, reports that the fire alarm  
phone is kept busy after the alarm  
sounds, with calls coming in from  
the curious, asking for the location  
of the fire.

In such cases, a busy signal pre-  
vents prompt reporting of other fires  
that may occur.

"Don't dial EN 8-2300 except to  
report a fire," Chief Clifton Knotts  
emphasized. "Your own life and  
property may depend on keeping this  
line open," the Aetna fire chief  
warned.

## Col. Daniel Sundt To Retire July 31 After 30-Yr. Duty

Army Combat Veteran  
To Continue Teaching  
Mathematics On Campus

Col. Daniel N. Sundt, professor  
of military science and tactics at  
the University of Delaware, will  
retire from the U. S. Army on July  
31 after 30 years of service.

The colonel will remain at the  
university to teach mathematics.  
Colonel Sundt is a 1929 graduate  
of the United States Military Acad-  
emy. He received his masters degree  
in 1936 from the University of Penn-  
sylvania and later attended Colum-  
bia University to review general  
chemistry prior to teaching the  
subject at the Military Academy.

Colonel Sundt's military sched-  
ule includes attendance at the Artil-  
lery School, the Army Command  
and General Staff College and the  
Armed Forces Staff College.

Prior to his assignment at the  
university in 1956, Colonel Sundt  
was chief of the Army section of  
the Joint United States Military  
Academy Group to the Republic of  
the Philippines.

Prior to World War II, the colonel  
held a variety of assignments. He  
was assigned to the 24th Artillery  
Regiment, a pack mule outfit, in the  
early "thirties" when the mules  
gave way to tractors and then to  
trucks.

During World War II, Colonel  
Sundt commanded the 867th Field  
Artillery Battalion of the 65th In-  
fantry Division. Landing at Le  
Havre, the battalion was committed  
to action in the Saar Basin at Sar-  
rebourg. The unit crossed the Rhine  
at Mainz and at the end of the war  
met the Russians at the confluence  
of the Danube and the Enns in  
Austria.

## YMCA Day Camp Attendance Mark Set In 5th Week

85 Youthful Campers,  
Counselors Take Part  
At Rittenhouse Park

The Newark YMCA day camp,  
operating June 22-Aug. 14 is many  
things to many people—a "real"  
space man to youngsters crammed  
into the Jennie E. Smith School for  
a rainy day program—adventurous  
all-day hikes through the woods for  
the older boys—the story of Casey  
and Old Number 90 told by "Moose"  
Breslin as the campers of the sleep-  
out campfire slowly die. It is buses  
to and from camp, burnt marsh-  
mallows and the smell of burning  
charcoal, a volleyball game—and  
discovering a new flower, frog and  
turtle, too.

All these make up the Newark  
YMCA Day Camp, along with swim-  
ming and singing at Rittenhouse  
Park, stories of Indians and other  
boys and girls around the world  
told by Frank "Pancho" Mullen, YMCA  
executive—and the study of trees  
and birds on the campsite by the  
scores of Newark boys and girls,  
5½-13, tomorrow with 85 campers  
and counselors attending at Ritten-  
house Park, from 9:15 a.m. to 2:15  
p.m. each day—the top attendance  
mark of the 1959 season. Many  
campers are back for their second or  
third session.

Monday was orientation day for  
new and returning campers, with  
the program under the direction of  
William "Moose" Breslin.

Tuesday, the boys and girls cook-  
ed over an open fire, and on  
Wednesday, many YMCA day  
campers brought a guest of their  
own age.

Bronnie Jones was chairman for  
the project.

Last night, the regular campers  
and counselors were scheduled to  
sleep out under the stars, and Joan  
Henry and her committee were in  
charge of the program for parents  
and friends which was to start at  
6:30 p.m.

Campers were treated to a special  
trip to Brandywine Springs  
State Park today, with a cookout.  
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camp with Robin Height in charge.  
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An old-fashioned watermelon  
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with Sandra Flanagan, chairman,  
and Backwards Day has been chosen  
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in charge.

The day camp third period will  
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Cage as master of ceremonies.

David McMillan, chairman of the  
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of camp, Aug. 3-14.

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To register your son or daughter  
or for more information, contact  
the Newark YMCA, 66 East Main  
Street.

## Space Man Visits "Y" Day Campers



Newark YMCA day campers were visited recently by a space man the enthusiastic campers (ages 5½-13) meet at Rittenhouse Park each weekday.

With mixed emotions, the campers pose with "The Thing,"  
First row (l. to r.) are Daniel McGirr, Richard Arimoto, Stephen  
Burchard, and Robert Wilson.  
Second row—Jeff Brown, Anne Hogshead, counselor; William  
"Moose" Breslin, camp director; and Judy Saltzman, counselor.  
The identity of the "space man" remains a mystery to some 150  
boys and girls who have seen him twice.

## "Many Things To Many People" Feature Summer Camp Program For Local YMCA

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## Elkton Road Home Damaged By Fire On Saturday Night

45 Newark Firemen Aid  
In Extinguishing Fire  
In 3-Story Frame House

A fire in the attic and roof of the  
three-story residence of Bernard  
Moore at 19 Elkton Road last Sat-  
urday night was extinguished by 45  
volunteer firemen of the Aetna  
Hose, Hook and Ladder Company  
after the alarm was received at  
10:30 p.m.

Five pieces of apparatus, includ-  
ing the big ladder truck, were used  
in quelling the fire that broke  
through the wood-shingled roof of  
the frame dwelling, with damages  
estimated at \$3,000.

Defective wiring in the attic  
apartment is believed to have caused  
the fire.

Aetna volunteers swarmed up lad-  
ders to the roof and directed streams  
of water onto the flames crackling  
through the shingles, while other  
firemen worked inside spreading  
tarps to protect household fur-  
nishings from the water.

Firemen were on the scene for  
more than two hours, as police halted  
traffic on Elkton Road.

No one was injured, although the  
house was occupied when the fire  
was discovered.

Chief Clifton Knotts led the Aetna  
Hose, Hook and Ladder Com-  
pany volunteer firemen in combat-  
ing the blaze.

## Inventor Awarded Patent For Novel Poultry Feed Mix

James Baldini of Newark  
Co-Recipient For Patent  
Augmenting Poultry Feed

James T. Baldini of Newark was  
co-recipient of U. S. patent 2,879,162,  
"Augmenting Poultry Feed," issued  
recently.

Basic animal feed is usually a  
rather complex mixture containing  
such nourishing elements as ground  
wheat, corn, oats, fish and meat  
meal, dried milk, soybean oil and  
alfalfa meal. Bone meal, limestone,  
salt, vitamins and antibiotics are  
often included in the mixture.

In recent years "methionine" has  
been added to poultry feeds and  
has a beneficial effect upon the  
growth and feeding of the animal.  
Methionine is a sulphur-containing  
composition which is found in cer-  
tain proteins such as casein, egg  
albumen and yeast.

Baldini and his colleague dis-  
covered that the effect upon growth  
of added free methionine in poultry  
feeds is greatest when there is also  
added fat. They found that there  
apparently is cooperation between  
fat and methionine whereby each  
is used more effectively in the pres-  
ence of the other. Without using  
more than customary amounts of  
added free methionine, greater ad-  
vantage can be obtained by adding  
fat to the poultry feed.

In this process Baldini states that  
the amount of added fat should  
preferably be from five to ten per  
cent by weight of total feed com-  
position. The fat may be an edible  
vegetable fat such as soybean, cor-  
tisoned, corn, or sunflower seed  
oil, and may also be of animal ori-  
gin, whale and fish oils may also  
be used.

In patent specifications, Baldini  
describes in detail a number of tests  
which show the effectiveness and  
advantages of this new practice in  
feeding poultry.

This patent has been assigned to  
E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Com-  
pany.

## Racine Stafford Conducts Program For Webeles Day

F. Racine Stafford of Newark was  
general chairman for the Del-Mar-  
Va Council Webeles Day last Sat-  
urday at Camp Rodney, Md., for the  
10-15-year-old boys who will  
become Boy Scouts next year.

Registration began at 10 a.m., and  
at noon the lads and dads cooked  
lunch together, then embarked upon  
a program that embraced demon-  
strations, competitive events, pro-  
jects, a motor boat ride, and a  
closing campfire.

Jack Hershman was in charge of  
promotion; Leighton Jackson, reg-  
istration; Jack Bennett, food; Wil-  
liam Whistler and Alvin Howell,  
demonstrations; Robert Jacobs,  
competitive events; Ivor David, pro-  
jects; Victor Ben, and C. C. Moore,  
campfire; and Richard D. Groo,  
publicity.

Professional assistance and guid-  
ance was rendered by James I.  
Case, central service area director.

## Newark To Receive Added Aid From Municipal Street Fund

Wilmington Outwitted By "Country Cousins" At Newark,  
Elsmere In Filing Revised Population Figures; City  
To Gain \$9,828.68 Over Last Year's State Allocation

Wilmington, outwitted by its municipal "country cousins"  
—Newark and Elsmere—will sustain a \$15,000 loss in its  
1959-60 Municipal Street Aid Fund allocation because it failed  
to update population statistics.

The decrease for Wilmington and for many of the 71  
municipalities sharing in the \$1,200,000 street repair-main-  
tenance melon can be traced directly to the wisdom of Newark  
and Elsmere city officials who, in  
accordance with the state law, filed  
affidavits supporting claims of in-  
creased populations.

Newark's street aid  
money share shows the biggest in-  
crease in the state at \$9,828.68 and  
Elsmere's goes up by \$3,772.21, the  
second largest increase.

Newark reports its population in-  
crease to 9,893 over the 6,731 (the  
1950 Census Bureau figure) used in  
applications for money last year.  
This 3,162 jump in the population  
accounts for Newark's gain in street  
aid money and the same is true  
of Elsmere, which abandoned the  
5,314 census figure and submitted  
a new one of 7,310, an increase of  
1,996.

The funds are distributed on the  
basis of 40 percent for population  
and 60 percent for municipally-  
maintained streets.

Newark's current street mileage  
figure showed a 194 increase from  
21,006 miles in 1958-59 to 23,150  
this year and Elsmere's street mi-  
leage dropped from last year's 12,07  
to 11,70.

Wilmington must grin and bear  
the \$15,000 decrease even though  
its figure for municipally-maintained  
streets increased by 2,111 miles  
from 145,900 last year to 148,011  
in the 1959-60 fund application form.  
Dover, which last year was second  
only to Wilmington in the total  
share received from the fund, must  
in addition to sustaining a \$2,738.99  
decrease, also be satisfied with be-  
ing the third largest sharer. The  
city will receive \$60,405.18 based on  
a population figure of 62,223 (same  
as last year) and a street mileage  
figure of 27,200 compared to 27,7  
last year.

Dover ranks behind Wilmington  
and Newark in the total street mi-  
leage allocation at \$31,145.69.

Elsmere's new total of \$38,040.44  
puts it ahead of New Castle, which  
will receive a decrease of \$486.10,  
a decrease of \$1,059.05. New Castle sus-  
tains the cut because it also failed to  
revise population figures.

Midtown gets \$15,923.70 this  
year, a decrease of \$486.10. The  
population and street mileage fig-  
ures are the same as last year.

A preview of the street aid mon-  
ey breakdown shows that the \$1-  
200,000 is being distributed to  
municipalities with a combined total  
population of 186,722 and 438.96  
miles of municipally-maintained  
streets.

These statistics show the money  
is being handed out at a rate of  
\$2,576.66 per capita of municipali-  
ties and at \$1,632.64 for each mile  
of municipally-maintained streets.

## Friday Deadline For Registration In Tennis Classes

Registrations for Newark Recrea-  
tion Association tennis lessons must  
be made by Friday, July 24, NRA  
Director Stanley Francis announced  
today, adding that there are still  
openings in the classes.

The five-week tennis program  
starts this Monday with the first  
class meeting at the Newark Rec-  
reation Association offices at 9  
a.m. for organization and screening  
before adjourning to the courts.

Class instruction will be given  
five days a week from 9 a.m. to  
noon, with Mondays, Wednesdays,  
and Fridays for beginners, and  
Tuesdays and Thursdays for more  
advanced players.

Russell Given and Peter Leng-  
man, both seasoned instructors,  
will be in charge of classing the  
beginners.

Class instruction will be given  
for four weeks, culminating in a  
closed junior tournament, Aug. 24-  
28 for players 15 years of age and  
under, and 18 years and under, sanc-  
tioned by the Delaware Lawn Ten-  
nis Association.

A nominal fee for the lessons is  
payable upon registration, and in-  
cludes a junior membership in the  
United States Lawn Tennis Asso-  
ciation.

Further information may be se-  
cured from the Newark Recreation  
Association.

## Main Street Merchants Plan Annual Dollar Days

At their monthly meeting last  
week the Main Street Merchants  
of Newark made final preparation for  
their Annual Dollar Days to be  
held next week—Thursday, Friday,  
and Saturday. This is an annual  
sale affair and draws thousands of  
busy shoppers for this big sale sav-  
ing event.

Saul Savitch, general chairman,  
and Stewart Millard, in charge of  
publicity, report ample parking  
space. "With 22 merchants partici-  
pating," Millard said, "you will see  
values and savings no other town  
has offered in the past year. Watch  
for advertised specials and visit the  
stores for unadvertised items too  
numerous to mention."



### William D. Dean Dies At Age of 71; Funeral, Monday

William Delaplaine Dean, 71, died last Friday at his home, 360 East Main Street, Newark, after an illness of two years.

Mr. Dean was born in Fair Hill, Md., but spent most of his adult life in Newark.

He was a plumber by trade and was last employed in completion of the Delaware Tidewater Oil Refinery.

He was a member of Hiram Lodge No. 25, A. F. and A. M., of Council 28, National Junior Order of United American Mechanics, and a trustee of the welfare fund of Plumbers' Local 26.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Furry, at the Main Street address; a sister, Mrs. Mary Adams of New York; and two grandchildren.

Services were held Monday at 2 p.m. in the William J. Warwick Funeral Home, 121 West Park Place, Newark, with interment in Head of Christiana Cemetery.

### Old Fiddlers' Picnic To Be Held At Lenape

On Saturday, Aug. 1, at Lenape Park on the historic Brandywine, the 31st annual Old Fiddlers' Picnic will be held.

This old fashioned frolic lasts from 10 in the morning until midnight, and all fiddlers, singers and dancers—old and young—are cordially invited to take part.

Warren Mercer of Corner Ketch, and Christian Sanderson of Chadds Ford will serve as chairman of the day.

Ben Kelly of Coatesville will have charge of the dancing, and his wife, Mrs. Daisy Kelly, is secretary of the Lenape Old Fiddlers Association.

The Three Musical Clowns and Lew Kent on the organ again will be present. All are welcome.

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45.00 Poster bed	34.00
69.00 Bookcase bed	49.00
29.00 Nite table	22.00

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WALNUT CHAIR**  
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Genuine modern Danish walnut frame with reversible foam rubber cushions. With zippers for easy cleaning.

**TELL CITY FAMOUS  
BOSTON ROCKER**  
WAS \$33.

**24<sup>88</sup>**

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**MAHOGANY & TWEED  
PLATFORM ROCKER**  
WAS \$25.

**14<sup>88</sup>**

Platform rocker with innerspring seat. Modern tweed upholstery, mahogany finished frame. While they last!

**3-PIECE MODERN  
Grey BEDROOM SUITE**  
WAS \$159.

**\$98.**

A full size bedroom suite. Has double dresser with mirror, chest and bookcase bed. Dove-tailed, center guided drawers.

**9x12 WOOL BLEND  
OVAL OR HOOK RUG**  
WAS \$69.

**\$38.**

Your choice of the reversible braided oval or the imported hand hooked style. Wool blended, choice of colors.

**MODERN LAWSON  
FULL SIZE SOFA-BED**  
WAS \$89.

**\$58.**

Modern Lawson style sofa-bed with tweed upholstery. Opens into a full size bed in seconds.

**"BEAUTY REST"  
HIDE-A-BED SOFA**  
WAS \$249.

**\$188.**

Never before at this low price. A genuine Simmons Hide-a-bed with Beauty-rest cushions. Beautiful frieze upholstery.

**FORMICA TOP  
Metal KITCHEN BASE**  
WAS 16.50

**9<sup>88</sup>**

All metal base with genuine Formica top. Has utensil drawer, bread box and large storage cabinet. Enamel finished.

**5-PIECE MAHOGANY  
DROP LEAF DINETTE**  
WAS \$109.

**\$68.**

A complete starter set... has Duncan Phyfe drop leaf table and four matching lyre back chairs. 18th Century mahogany.

**5-PIECE KITCHEN  
DINETTE OUTFIT**  
WAS \$79.

**\$48**

Your choice of bronze or wrought iron finish. Has Formica top extension table, four vinyl upholstered chairs.

**WROUGHT IRON  
BUTTERFLY CHAIR**  
WAS 12.95

**7<sup>88</sup>**

Perfect for indoors or outdoors... our wrought iron sling chair with weather proof heavy duck seat and back.

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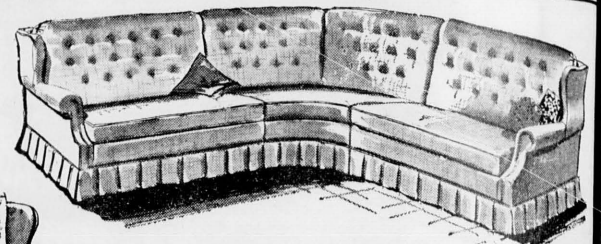
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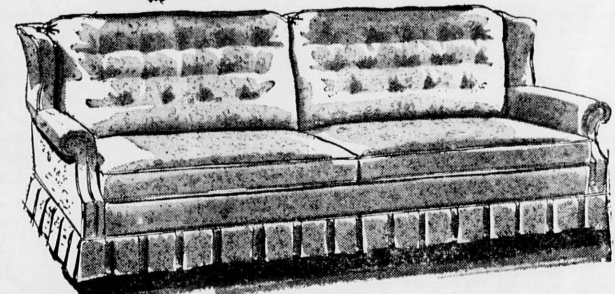
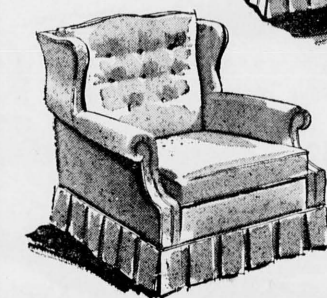
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## News of Bear

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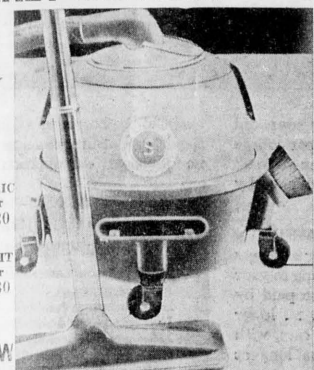
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## Rev. Norman Handy Heads

## Wesleyan Youth Program

The Rev. Norman L. Handy of Newark was elected Wesleyan Youth president at the Middle Atlantic States Conference at Groveville Camp Ground, near Trenton, N. J., last week.

The Rev. Handy is pastor of the Wesleyan Methodist Church of Newark.

This conference serves the churches of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland and Delaware.

Robert Yoder, youth worker at the Newark church, was elected chairman of this district.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Ford, Mrs. Frances Hohnmann and Sue Ford of Chestertown spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. James Frazer spent several days last week at Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. William Moore and family expect to spend next week at Ocean City, Md.

Major Harvey Ogden has returned from a trip to Texas.

William and Harry Moore attended the Phillies doubleheader Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. William Olds of St. Petersburg, Fla., spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ferrell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan entertained Thursday evening in honor of their daughter Cynthia's 12th birthday. Games were enjoyed and refreshments served. Cindy enters Ogden Junior High in September.

Howard Stanley, Jr., underwent surgery on Thursday in Wilmington Hospital. His condition is good at this time.

Mrs. Annie Harrington and Bessie Davis are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Slaughter of Smyrna.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ogden are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son in Union Hospital, Elkton, July 17.

The Glasgow Methodist Church Sunday School will hold their annual picnic at Riverside, Md., this Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Moore returned home Monday night after spending a week in the western states.

The MYF entertained Cindy Jordan and Michael Ogden in honor of their 12th birthday anniversaries on Monday evening in Glasgow Methodist Church.

The Pencader Presbyterian Sunday School picnic at Port Herman has been postponed until Saturday, Aug. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. John Potts are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son in Union Hospital on July 11. Mrs. Potts will be remembered as Helen Laws, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laws.

Allen Brown, Jr., is under the doctor's care with a severe case of ivy poison.

Mrs. Dorothy Allen is on the sick list.

Max Bush, 22, a Bear farmer has been released from the hospital and is now at his home after being stabbed in a battle with a burglar last week in the home of his mother, Mrs. Vera Bush.

A barn on the farm of Walter Niblett near Red Lion was struck by a bolt of lightning and burned to the ground on Sunday evening.

The Niblett recently sold the property to Frank J. Lynch of Chadds Ford, Pa., but were staying on as tenants until next spring.

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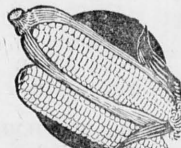
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## Mill Creek Hundred News

Sara Pennington Evans, Correspondent  
Phone CE 9-7798

Mill Creek Fire Company, named for the hundred in which it is located, held open house last Saturday to acquaint the area it serves with its modern fire fighting equipment, new ambulances, and rescue wagon.

Organized 32 years ago, it was the first started in the hundred and for many years was the only organized fire company to serve the entire hundred.

Much credit can be given to these firemen who have worked diligently, assisted by the Ladies' Auxiliary, in keeping space with this rapidly growing area around Marshallton, Stanton, Milltown, and all the developments in between.

The keys to the new ambulances, tank and rescue wagons were formally presented at this observance attended by several hundred people.

Raymond Wilson of Washington, D.C., chairman of the Friends National legislative committee, spoke to members of western quarter at its regular all-day session last Saturday at Hockessin Meeting House. Representatives of the meetings at Colora, Md., Kennett, New Garden, Fallowfield, and West Grove in Chester County, Pa., and Mill Creek and Hockessin in this section attended.

Mary Maule, clerk of the quarterly meeting, presided.

**Limestone Presbyterian Church**  
The Rev. Philip Dunning, executive secretary of the Wilmington Council of Churches, will be the guest speaker this Sunday at 10 a.m.

Last Tuesday, the male quartet of Alan Bates, Gale Wendle, George Messersmith, and George Snyder, sang for the Red Clay Valley Kiwanis Club when the club entertained the blind guests at Landis Lodge on Newport-Gap Pike. Margaret Harmon, church pianist, was accompanist.

The club served refreshments of cake and ice cream.

Mrs. Ethel Nourse of New Orleans, La., is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. Leslie Nourse on Newport-Gap Pike.

Seven members of Union 4-H Club—Carol and Charlotte Harris, Judith McVaugh, Dennis and Ronald Nelson, Tommy and Rodney Dempsey, will display their purebred registered Guernsey heifers next week at the Kent Sussex Fair at Harrington. All of them will exhibit junior and senior yearlings.

Nancy Lowthian, Charlotte Harris, and Priscilla Harmon have enrolled their clothing projects.

The Y's Owl Club members will have sewing and entomology entries at the fair.

Nina Dawson will compete in the state entomology demonstration contest.

The County 4-H Roundup was held last Monday evening at Little's Meadow with more than 125 4-H'ers in attendance. There was swimming, games, a watermelon party, a wienie roast, and a campfire ceremony.

Barbara Gregg, Polly Goff, and Edith Delong, council members, had charge of the "eats."

Burke Cleaver, chairman of the youth committee at Union Grange, had charge of the annual family covered dish supper last Saturday evening on the lawn of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Harris, Penn Manor Farm near Corner Ketch. There were 45 present including guests from Delaware and Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lacey have returned to their home in Fort Pierce, Fla., after visiting relatives in the Milltown Road area. While here, they celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary.

**Red Clay Creek Presbyterian Church**

The Chancel Choir will hold a picnic on Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Hitchens on Little Baltimore Road.

The Youth Fellowship will sponsor a dance Saturday at 8 p.m. in the social hall for junior and senior high, and college age young people.

Beginning next month, the Rev. George T. Jamieson, pastor, will be on vacation. During this period, guest ministers will occupy the pulpit.

The annual church school picnic is being planned for Thursday, Aug. 20 at Lenape Park.

Descendants of Chandler Eastburn will hold their annual family reunion next Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman T. Dempsey at Corner Ketch.

Mrs. Charles Tilley and Mrs. Edward Lake representing the Newark chapter, League of Women Voters, spoke to members of the Three-in-One Homemakers' Club at their recent July meeting. Mrs. A. Carl Nelson of old Capitol Trail, was hostess. Mrs. Raymond Cochran and Mrs. B. H. McCormick were in charge of the program on "Safety and Citizenship."

Plans were announced for the annual picnic to be held Aug. 13 at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Harold M. Dexter, Sr., near Corner Ketch. Each family is to bring a covered dish and tableware. Des-

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**Ebenezer Methodist Church**

The Rev. Willard Robinson and his wife, have been in Wichita, Kans., attending the National Methodist Town and Country Conference.

William Owens, assistant director of the Methodist Country House will speak here this Sunday at 11 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Naudain and sons Ray and Lynn of Limestone Road, enjoyed a motor trip to the

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## Delaware Food Market Report

By Anne Holberton

U. of D. Agricultural Extension Service

For the first time in months it looks as if meat prices are steady—no increases. A definite downward trend shows up in pork while prices are only a penny or two lower. The decreases take in most fresh cuts, and also smoked picnic, and both grades of bacon.

Lamb and veal prices declined a bit with the sharpest drop showing on loin lamb chops, down four cents a pound to \$1.39 (still a luxury meat).

Weekend specials remain the best buys for budget-minded people. Look for specials on bacon, hams, fresh pork shoulders, some steaks, a few beef roasts, small turkeys and broiler-fryers.

Eggs have again reversed their price tags—this time, downward. Grade A large eggs are down two to three cents a dozen. Grade A medium size eggs are down four cents. A heavier than usual supply of small size eggs is expected for the month of August, however,

these are much cheaper now. After weeks of too much dry weather for many vegetables, now there is too much moisture. The recent heavy rains are slowing up harvesting of many vegetables such as corn, tomatoes, and beans.

Most prices are at last week's level on many vegetables and quality needs to be watched. Celery, cucumbers, green peppers, and dried onions are about the only vegetables cheaper this week.

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This week you will find Delaware cantaloupes at many markets. Supplies will continue to increase until the peak of supply is reached the last week in the month when Delaware cantaloupes should be plentiful and prices low enough to eat all of this delicious melon you can freeze as melon balls.

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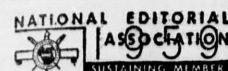
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Newark, Delaware, Thursday, July 23, 1959  
IN HOMETOWN AMERICA

## THE LEMONADE STAND



## SAVE OUR WILDLIFE

There are certain natural resources which, once destroyed, can never be replaced. They are gone for all time, the impoverishment of everyone. Wildlife is among those resources. The tragic and classic example is the passenger pigeon. They once abounded in enormous numbers—Audubon, the great naturalist and painter, wrote of seeing an estimated two billion in a single day. They blacked out the sky in their passing, and whitened the earth. But the last passenger pigeon died in a zoo many years ago and the species is extinct.

Near-extinction has come to other once-abundant species—the buffalo, the Florida-Key deer, the whooping crane. It will come to more unless there is an aroused public interest in wildlife conservation. The pressures of the time against wildlife are brutally heavy. Wild areas are turned into industrial sections, housing developments, roads and airports. Nesting and feeding grounds disappear.

This gives significance to a new public service program inaugurated by the Standard Oil Company of California. In the words of the announcement: "Each of us must exert a special effort to guarantee that wildlife and wildlife areas be managed not only for the general present benefit, but for the enjoyment and use of generations to come." The company has mailed some 200,000 colorful posters bearing a conservation message to western schools and national parks. The conservation theme will be stressed on the regular weekly appreciation programs it sponsors for school children.

Efforts such as this, on the broadest possible scale, are needed in every part of the nation.

**Writers Asked To Claim Articles From Day Camp**  
The Newark YMCA announces that many articles of clothing (suits, coats, shoes, etc.) lost on a specific article of clothing may contact Camp Director William Breslin, or the Newark YMCA office, 60 East Main Street, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

## Navy Notes - Assignment ASMARA

**Passport and Visas**  
By William P. Mote  
A graduate of Newark High School, Class of 1957, Navy Radioman Bill Mote, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Mote, Newark, is stationed at Asmara, Africa, 65 miles from the Red Sea. This article was submitted to the Newark Post while Bill was serving in Washington, just prior to his Navy flight to the Dark Continent. His articles concerning Navy life will appear from time to time.

With my shots out of the way, a quick trip to Washington was next. A slight slip-up on my part sent my birth certificate, needed to get my passport, to the wrong activity. I spent a few days searching the area for it, finally finding it at the Naval Air Station. I then made several trips to the BuPers Annex in Virginia. These

## Letters To The Editor

July 21, 1959

Dear Sir:

Our sincere thanks to you for the publicity you gave our recent Little League Tag Day.

Like you, there are others we can always depend on: Mr. George Neighbors who provided the cups in which the contributions were placed; the Newark Department Store whose lovely Community Room facilities we were privileged to use; and the WONDERFUL people of Newark and its environs whose donations make it possible to properly equip 150 Newark Little Leaguers.

We are thankful to have among us people like the kind lady in Hillside Heights who asked the boys soliciting her house to come in and rest and have a cold drink; another lady who asked two boys into her home to meet her guests; and the lady travelling through Newark who was so pleased to see boys of two different races enjoying lunch in a local drugstore, she insisted on paying for their lunch in addition to making a generous contribution.

Again thanks to those who have assured us an expanded Little League program in 1960.

Sarah R. Godbey  
Mrs. Gordon C. Godbey, Pres.  
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## Gibby Young Wins NCC Golf Title Play Over Ed Richtelli, One-Up In 36 Holes

Gibby Young won the Newark Country Club Golf Championship last Sunday over 36 holes at the local course, defeating Ed Richtelli, one-up.

Four down at the end of 17 holes, the new champion won the 18th hole to finish three off the pace at the turn.

With six birdies in the last 18 holes, the former Little All-American quarterback from Washington College caught Richtelli in an uphill battle over the final stretch and sank a 35-ft. putt on the 35th for a bird to take the lead as his opponent missed the cup by inches for a "gimme" par three.

With one to go, Richtelli's approach shot was within a foot of the cup for another "gimme" on the final 36th.

However, Gibby Young blasted his ball from the trap to the green, 20-ft. past the cup, and sank his putt to halve the hole in par and win the Newark Country Club Golf Championship Tournament, one-up.

Young "Skip" Young caddied for his father, and Bob Stewart, Jr., caddied for Ed Richtelli.

In the consolation round, last year's champion Sam Richards stopped Tony Pacello, 2-1, and Art Matthews defeated Doyle McSpadden, 5-4.

## Newark All-Stars Win First Round Of State Tourney

Dave Coursey's 1-Hitter, Homer, Feature 18-1 Win Over Clayton-Smyrna Boys

Dave Coursey pitched a one-hitter, fired six strikeouts, and drove in four runs with a three-run homer and a sacrifice.

As the Newark Babe Ruth League All-Stars walloped the Clayton-Smyrna Babe Ruth All-Stars last Saturday in the first-round of the state tournament at Clayton.

The Newark All-Stars meet the New Castle County East All-Stars at the William Penn High School diamond this Saturday at 2 p.m. in the semi-finals.

Championship final play will be conducted on the following Saturday.

Newark jumped into a two-run, first inning lead when Dunsmore was hit by a pitched ball; Russ Reed walked—both advanced on a wild pitch—and Art Carney singled to drive in the two base-runners.

In the third inning, a pair of free passes, a single by Billy Beatie, and Russell Reed's home run accounted for another four Newark runs, and after that, it was just a question of how many runs Newark would score as the home team sent in five pitchers to stem the offensive.

Jim Canane, coming in as a catcher for Newark in the sixth, batted out a double and a single in two times at bat.

Newark played errorless ball, collecting a total of 12 hits.

54 Juniors Attend Clinic Conducted By Joe Aneda

Fifty-four junior golfers attended the clinic conducted by Joe Aneda yesterday at the Newark Country Club, and 16 of the older youngsters played in a special blind-rope tournament following instruction.

Bob Angst and Richard Hawthorne shared low gross honors with 44's over the nine-hole route, while Bob Stewart caddied the low net, 30, and Mike Kubicek and Fred Emerson were runners-up with 32's.

Eight

## Amy Bauer, Lone Winner From NCC In State Golf

Amy Bauer won the 10th flight in the Delaware State Women's Golf Tournament at the Wilmington Country Club this week, the lone finalist among Newark Country Club contestants.

Dorothy Stiegler, fourth flight; Kay Barrows, Irene Cleary, Audrey Fernengel, and Gertrude Smart, seventh flight; and Ruth Waggoner, Sally Stephenson, Virginia Mahanna and Mrs. Bauer, 10th flight, were qualifiers from the Newark Country Club participating in the state tournament at the Wilmington Country Club.

## Dean, Young Top Field In PGA Golf At Newark

Chauncey Dean scored the low net 67 for Class A honors and Gibby Young was runner-up with a 68 in the second of the annual series of handicap tournaments sponsored by the Philadelphia Golf Association, at the Newark Country Club last Friday.

Tom Foody, Trenton, N. J., was third with 69.

H. Mraz, Hercules, and H. H. Dutil, Torrens, shared Class B laurels with 65's.

## Gene Christmann Hurls 2-Hitter At Brookside

Gene Christmann pitched a two-hitter last week as Rhodes Drug Giants defeated the first-half winners, Farmers Bank Phillies, 15-2, in the Brookside Boys Baseball League.

In gaining his sixth win against one defeat, Christmann struck out 12.

## Joan Aneda To Defend Junior Golf Championship

Deadline for entering the Delaware State Golf Association's eighth annual Junior Golf Tournament is midnight next Tuesday. It was announced today by DSGA officials.

Dave Holmes, former Friends School athlete, will defend the boys' championship, while Joan Aneda, daughter of Newark Country Club golf pro, Joe Aneda, is defending girls' title.

## World's Richest Race For Distaff Side To Feature Final Card At Delaware Park

The race that should point out the nation's champion filly or mare of 1959 comes up this Saturday at Delaware Park when the Stanton track's 50-day meeting is concluded. It is, of course, the \$150,000-plus, mile and a quarter Delaware Handicap—richest race in the world for female thoroughbreds, and climax of the incomparable quarter-million dollar Distaff Big Three series.



A southeaster was rolling whitecaps from the Delaware Bay horizon onto the black mud flats of a low tide at Kitts Hummock early last Saturday afternoon, and the boatman and proprietor of the beachhead establishment beneath the one big tree on the waterfront offered little hope for the planned afternoon fishing.

"That wind will get worse when the tide comes in," he said, and while we sat for a moment on a bench in the wind whistling off the water, gloomily contemplating the whipped, whitecapped waves, three small boy companions queried in chorus, "What'll we do now?"

While the adult was wrestling with that one Little Bill suggested, "Let's go to the inlet and try for those hickory shad. We're already half way there." And that's what we did.

At Mack's in Dewey Beach, Pleasant McCarthy greeted us with a discouraging rundown of events over the past rainy, windy, gloomy week.

"It's been terrible," Mack said of the fishing and of the recent outdoor life in general along Delaware's ocean front.

"You might pick up a few trout or kings in the surf, but your best bet is to get a boat and some minnows and try for flounder back in the bay," the Dewey Beach surfmaster said.

Instead, we decided to have a look at the tide in the inlet with a view to a go at the hickory jacks off the jetty, and rumbled over the bridge at Indian River to find the tide at the last of the ebb, with the same southeaster shattering sheets of spray on the south rockpile.

There wasn't a tern in evidence as we walked the car, but by the time a rod had been rigged with a trolling sinker and shad spoon, and a cranky reel had been doctored into running condition, the tide had started in and a cloud of white terns had appeared shrieking and swooping over schools of spearing and shimmering herring.

Without metal creepers or cleats, we walked but halfway out on the jetty to the last dry rock, and after a dozen or so casts, tied into the first shad of the day, a half-pound stripling that jumped like a baby tarpon, and despite its slight size, put a bow in the rod.

Jimmy Scarborough, Billy Richards, and Billy Waggoner hit hopefully around after that first shad showed, with a view to a promised "taking turns" when the hickories began to hit. But that was the one and only fish for too long a spell, and the boys left for the beach and shallow surf swimming south of the jetty.

Hot Spot

At the end of the rockpile, a giant, catlike, colored man—suitably equipped with storm suit and creepers—was doing a land office business with the seagoing shad on a surf spinning rod, and observing the frequent flashes of silver as fish were drawn flapping onto the rocks, another surfman with cleats on his boots, and leading a young daughter by the hand, joined the successful fisherman on the end of the jetty.

Both came ashore a short while later with great strings of silver shad, and the little girl's face was shining with sea water and the excitement of reeling in the fighting fish her father had hooked in that maelstrom of tide and surf swirling around the rocks.

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## Buzzards In Lead Of Intermediates In Softball Play

The four teams of the Intermediate Softball League of the Newark Recreation Association have just completed their third full week of competition, and the Buzzards, led by playing manager Jack Hummel, lead the league.

Chestnut Hill Estates, with some timely hitting by Joe Studier, has a 3-2 record.

Brookside Methodist, after upsetting Chestnut Hill Estates last Monday will attempt to continue this dark horse role on Monday when they meet the Buzzards.

All games are played at Brookside Elementary School every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday beginning at 6:15 p.m.

Standings	Won	Lost
Buzzards	2	1
Chestnut Hill	3	2
Brookside Meth.	2	2
Falcons	0	4

rapid succession for the only sustained action of the afternoon.

The first proved to be a beauty—a two-pounder that dug deep into the green torrent and then hurtled skyward—a splashing, shaking, silver streak—and when a striking set shook the rod tip on the very next cast, it appeared to be "turn taking" time, and Jimmy Scarborough had eager hands outstretched when the shad shook free.

Another cast resulted in another strike and the final, fifth fish of the afternoon.

Late Sunday evening, with "Doc" Calder, Kenny Irons, and Ed Zeuner, we caught the first of the flood and few fish at Kitts Hummock in between storms some mile offshore in a race with a threatening thunderhead and a setting sun.

Kenny Irons had the first strike, although that's hardly the term for what Mr. Irons reported as a gentle nibble, and then Doc tied into a husky shark that doubled up a long surf rod and splashed water in an impressive surface flurry.

Kenny lost a big shark that bit through the leader; Calder caught another; and we were disappointed when what appeared to be a good trout proved to be another shark. Meanwhile, Ed Zeuner fished

## Eastern Athletics Continue Undefeated To Lead 20 Teams In Pony League Play

The Eastern League Athletics remain the only undefeated team in the Newark Recreation Pony League system. With 20 teams in play in five leagues, the Athletics sport the only 8-0 record for the season.

The regular playing season ends this week as all five leagues compete to the wire for league playoff positions. The Athletics have four games to play before the final standings are rung up.

Other Recreation Pony league leaders are the Major League Tigers, with an 8-2 record; the American League Indians also with an 8-2 season; and the International League Syracuse Chiefs with seven wins and one loss.

The National League first berth is shared by last year's champion Phillies, 8-2, and the 8-2 Dodgers. Playing on wet fields and between storms, over 500 Recreation Pony League boys saw action in 14 of the 20 games scheduled last week.

In the National League, the Phillies dropped the Cards, 17-15, and rapped the Pirates, 14-3, and the Pirates are in third place with a 4-6 record, while the Cards are in the cellar on an 0-0 record.

without interruption—and with no personal complaint at any lack of shark interest in his peeler crab bait.

Doc caught the one fish of the evening in a silver sand perch that was restored to the bay to grow and perhaps bite again, as we hauled anchor and came ashore seconds ahead of a cloudburst.

Newark sportsmen Vic Macey, Stew Millard, Bob Peel, Bill Skold and Mike Vollmer tied into tuna torpedoes last weekend, fishing out of Lewes with Captain Harry Parsons on the Thelma Dale, II.

Mike Vollmer caught two tuna, and Bill Skold accounted for a third—tuna that weighed from 12 to 20 pounds, along with four bluefish weighing in at some three pounds each.

"I fought one tuna for half an hour," Millard mused, still a bit breathless. "And just as things were beginning to go my way, that tuna went his way—got off."

The American League dumped the Yankees in a 13-7 game, and then were barely noticed in a Red Sox in a 6-5 contest. The Orioles defeated the Yankees 14-4, the Red Sox Orioles game was called out.

The Orioles, with two wins and one loss, are in second place with a 5-3 record, while the Red Sox third with 5-4.

The Yankees, like their league counterparts, have had a poor season, and currently occupy fourth place with an 0-6 record. The Athletics were scheduled to defeat the White Sox 17-15, but the game was called out.

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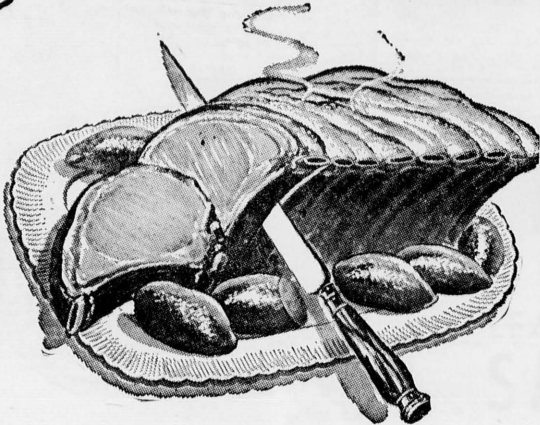
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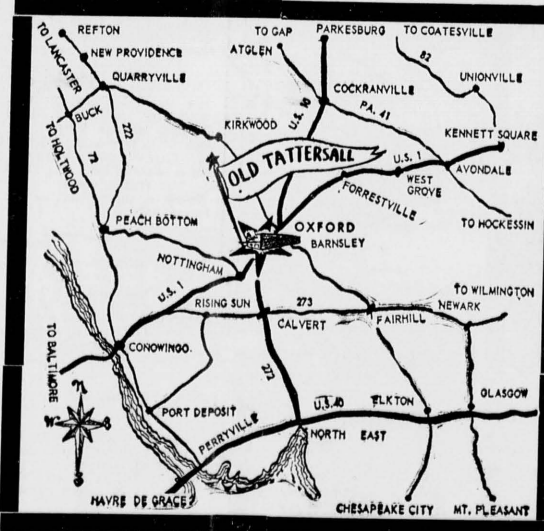
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### "Rain" At Robin Hood Scheduled Next Week

The drama "Rain," sensational play of its time, and, it might almost be said, of all time, is the choice of Robin Hood Theatre in Arden for the week beginning July 27. Previously scheduled for the week of July 13, the play could not be presented at that time because it was impossible for Shirley Ballard, featured performer and a favorite at Arden, to secure release from earlier commitments.

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### Newark To Meet Royals In Finals Of Polo Tourney

Calder, Williams Named On Newark Squad To Face Oxford Team For Trophy

The Oxford Royals polo team, captained by Fred Fortugno, will meet Newark in the finals of the Cheshire Challenge Bowl Tournament this Sunday at 3 p.m. on the outdoor field at Toughkenamon. The Oxford Royals gained the finals on the flip of a coin that decided a 7-7 tie in their favor over Brandywine last Sunday when rain prevented the usual sudden-death playoff. Col. Howard Fair maced three goals in the fifth chukker to give Brandywine a 7-5 lead, but Bob Connors and Norm Taylor tallied for the Royals in the final chukker to knot the count at 7-all. Richie Jones will team with Fortugno, Taylor and Connors to ride against Newark's Donald P. Ross, Jr., Deryl Calder, Harley Williams and E. B. Stewart. The tournament trophy, donated by Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Hunt was captured in the 1957 inaugural by Farmington P. C. of Connecticut. John B. Hannum, II, of Unionville, Pa., will present the perpetual trophy to the winning team. The Chester County Nurses Association will sponsor next Wednesday's arena polo doubleheader. The crack Farmington (Conn.) team is scheduled to vie with Brandywine's varsity in the benefit feature match following the 8 p.m. opener.

The man of integrity is one who makes it his constant rule to follow the road of duty, according as Truth and the voice of his conscience point it out to him. —Mary Baker Eddy

### Gov. Boggs Proclaims "Fair Week" For State

In proclaiming the period July 27 through Aug. 1 as Fair Week in Delaware, Governor J. Caleb Boggs urged Delawareans to "avail themselves of the educational and entertainment facilities provided by the Kent and Sussex Fair, which," the chief executive said, "in effect serves as the state fair of Delaware." Governor Boggs pointed out that the Fair affords "opportunities for our farmers and farm families, and members of 4-H, FFA clubs, Grange."

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### Annie Derickson Funeral Services Held On Saturday

Funeral services for Miss Annie Derickson, 81, of Paper Mill Road, Newark, who died unexpectedly Wednesday evening after being stricken at her home, were held last Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at the R. T. Jones Funeral Home, with the Rev. George T. Jamison, pastor of Red Clay Creek Church, officiating. Interment was in Red Clay Creek Presbyterian Cemetery.

Born in Yorklyn, Miss Derickson lived at the farm on Paper Mill Road for over 60 years. She was a former president of the Waverly Women's Club, and a member of Harmony Grange, the Red Clay Creek Presbyterian Church, and the aid society of the church.

The daughter of the late Lewis and Mary Emma Derickson, she is survived by several cousins.

### Local Man Named For New Position At Tidewater Oil

A Newark area man, and a graduate of the University of Delaware have been named to new posts at Tidewater Oil Company's Delaware Refinery. It was announced this week by George C. Cairne, eastern division manufacturing manager. R. M. Camp, of North Star Road, formerly superintendent of alkylation, polymerization, reforming and desulfurization, has been appointed superintendent of crude cracking and coking operations, and Eugene Andrechak, Wilmington, a University of Delaware graduate, has been named superintendent of economic planning and accounting. Camp joined Tidewater in 1938, as a chemist at the company's Avon Refinery in California. He was transferred to the Delaware Refinery in 1956.

Born in Seattle, Wash., he received his bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from the University of Washington in 1937. He resides at 222 North Star Road with his wife Kathleen, and their son, Paul, 12.

Andrechak joined Tidewater in 1951, as a process control engineer at the company's former Bayonne Refinery. In April, 1955, He was transferred to the Delaware Refinery in 1956.

es, and similar organizations to exhibit the fruits of their labor" and also causes those living in urban areas to "recognize the essential roles of our agricultural citizens in raising the standards of living in both our state and nation."

In his proclamation, the chief executive also praised the Fair as "an excellent means of publicizing the Diamond State's importance in supplying foodstuffs to eastern metropolitan areas."

### Recreation Ass'n Conducts Program Despite Rainfall

Despite the rains, the seven playgrounds operated by the Newark Recreation Association managed to carry out some special events last week.

Prize-winners in West Park Place pet show included Debbie Root—

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### Kent-Sussex Fair To Offer 4-H's Varied Contests

This year's Kent and Sussex Fair—July 27—Aug. 1 at Hallington—will offer many opportunities for 4-H Club members according to Dr. Sam Gwinn, Delaware State 4-H Club leader, with 125 different project classes on the premium list, including canning, frozen foods, baking, clothing, home improvement, crafts, eggs, vegetables, entomology, home beautification, and conservation.

Club members will take part in the junior dairy, swine and poultry shows, and the 4-H feeder pig roundup will be held Friday, July 31.

State 4-H judging contests will be held Tuesday, July 28 in clothing, baking, food preservation, vegetables, dairy, poultry, eggs and swine.

State 4-H demonstration contests will be held July 29. All county demonstration winners will be able to participate in these contests.

The State 4-H tractor operator's contest will be held Thursday, July 30, starting at 10 a.m., in the rear of the farm machinery exhibit. The winners from each county will be eligible to enter the contest.

All exhibits must be in for judging by noon, Monday, July 27. The public is invited to visit the 4-H exhibits at the fair and also to attend other 4-H events held during the week.

The 4-H exhibits will be housed in the Extension Service and Poultry Buildings at the Fair.

largest pet; Sara and Mark Newman—smallest; Stephen Preston—best-trained; Vernon Brinn—most unusual pet; Tommy Worrall—best card for pet.

West Park Place also featured a cracker eating contest with first place going to Chris Schuster and Ralph Stewart, and second place to Richie Walker and Jimmy Stewart.

Prize-winners in New London Avenue's pet show were Bradley Lane—most unusual; Rose Ann Perkins—cutest pet; Robin Warwick—prettiest; and Henrietta Watson—funniest.

The New London Avenue junior team defeated Medill by the score of 15-2; and the Jennie E. Smith senior team defeated Medill, 15-3. Medill Playground also featured a marshmallow roast in which 58 youngsters participated.

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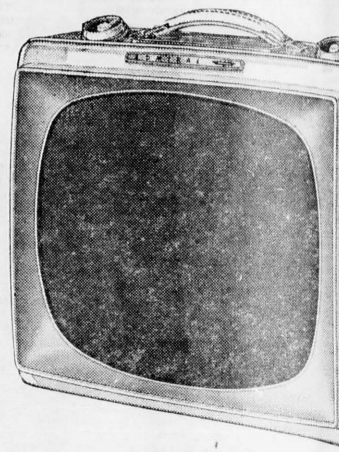
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