

**GNRA Offers Winter Program
For Residents of Newark Area**

Executive Director Glenn T. Smoot Announces Events Offered With Greater Newark Recreation Ass'n Winter Program For Children, Adults; Registration Required

Glenn T. Smoot, executive director of the Greater Newark Recreation Association, has announced initiation of the 1965 winter program for all residents of the Newark area, with 15 activities to begin this month. Smoot said the winter agenda will include past programs that have been successful, as well as new activities offered for the first time.

The programs will be conducted in facilities of the Newark special school district and in the GNRA Activities Room of the American Legion Building, 315 Delaware Circle.

It is necessary to register at the program site, or advanced registration will be accepted at the Greater Newark Recreation Association offices, Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Programs scheduled to begin for the 1965 winter season are:

Elementary Boys Basketball — Beginning Saturday, Jan. 16, for 5th and 6th graders for 12 weeks at the Medill School. A league will be organized, and there is no fee.

Elementary Girls Basketball — Beginning Jan. 16, for 5th through 8th graders for 12 weeks at the Medill School. This is designed as an instructional as well as competitive program. A league will be organized, and there is no fee.

Elementary Crafts — Beginning Jan. 16, for boys and girls, 4th through 8th grades, for 10 weeks at the McVey School. Basic home-type crafts for completion at each session will be featured, with scrap materials to be used. No fee.

Junior League Basketball — Beginning Monday, Jan. 11, for boys 7th through 9th grades for 15 weeks at the Christiana Junior High gym. A league will be formed — no fee.

Intermediate Crafts — Beginning Jan. 16, for boys and girls, 8th through 9th grades for eight weeks in GNRA Activities Room, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Special craft instructions in mosaic tile, copper enameling and etching, and soap carving. A nominal fee will be required.

Music and Drama — Beginning Monday, Jan. 18, for boys and girls 4th through 8th grades for eight weeks at Christiana-Salem School, 9:30-10:00 a.m. Instruction in basic fundamentals of music and drama, with fun for all, and no fee.

Intermediate Baton — Beginning Jan. 20, for all boys and girls for eight weeks at the Jennie E. Smith School, 3:30-5 p.m. Instruction in basic skills of baton twirling. Individual and group routines will be taught. Pupils furnish batons. No fee.

Tap Dancing and Ballet — Beginning Jan. 19, for elementary school girls and boys for eight weeks in GNRA Activities Room, 3:30-5 p.m. Basic instruction in tap and ballet, with nominal fee.

Free Activity Period — Beginning Jan. 16, for boys and girls, 3rd to 6th grades for eight weeks at Central Elementary School, 9 a.m. noon. Gym will be opened for free play as well as supervised games and skills.

Arts and Crafts — Beginning Jan. 21, for men and women for eight weeks in GNRA Activities Room, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Instruction in pottery, mosaic tile and candle-making.

Basic Sketching and Drawing — Beginning Jan. 20, for adults for 10 weeks in GNRA Activities Room, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Beginners course using various media. Still-life, model and memory drawings included.

Winter program activities underway include a youth employment service for high school students 14-18; the Friday Night Dance program for junior high pupils; pre-school playground on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the GNRA Activities Room; and men's basketball and volleyball leagues.

**Robert W. Maull
Wins Educational
Broadcasting Post**

Robert W. Maull, 37, instrumental music teacher at Central Junior High School, has been named executive secretary of the Tri-State Instructional Broadcasting Council.

Maull will begin work on the \$8,500 job this Friday as the council's first paid, full-time employee.

The council supervises educational television programming for Delaware, Pennsylvania and New Jersey schools.

Programs are broadcast over Channel 12 (WHYY) in Wilmington.

Officials of Delaware's proposed statewide educational television network—scheduled to begin operation in September—council officials are attempting to coordinate activities for next fall.

Maull's appointment was announced in Philadelphia by Willard Hancock, superintendent of a suburban Philadelphia school district and president of the council board of directors.

One of 12 persons considered for the job, Maull has been a teacher in the Newark district since 1955, and is a 1952 graduate of the University of Delaware.

From 1952-55, he taught music in Haverly, Pa. He is a native of Lewes, and Mrs. Maull—she is a teacher, too—has one son.

Recreation Director

Glenn T. Smoot

**Reading Workshop
To Close Schools
Early On Tuesday**

Dr. Roma Gans To Lecture For Teachers And Parents; Hallman To Speak On Radio

Reading is probably the subject that has received more attention over the past few years than any other in the school curriculum, and teachers and parents alike have been concerned—both when Johnny can and can't read.

Dr. George V. Kirk, assistant superintendent in charge of instruction in the Newark schools, has announced two new reading projects.

This Sunday at 12:30 p.m., Jack C. Hallman, Newark school district reading consultant, will be the guest of H. Nelson Freidly on the radio program "Newark Schools on Parade." Hallman will discuss problems, misconceptions, and important facts about reading.

Next Tuesday, Dr. Roma Gans, lecturer, author, and teacher of reading—formerly of the Columbia University staff—will conduct an in-service workshop for teachers and parents.

The workshop will begin at 2 p.m. in the Newark High School auditorium. After Dr. Gans' talk, small group discussions will be held in various rooms of the building.

All elementary classes in the Newark district will be dismissed at 1 o'clock, and all secondary schools at 1:45 p.m., next Tuesday to enable teachers to attend this conference.

Parents may attend, and programs will be available at the door.

**Artist Tom Ross
To Have Exhibit
At Smyth Center**

The Kershaw Gallery of the Newark YWCA will exhibit the work of artist Tom Ross at an opening this Sunday and the show will run for three weeks.

Born in New York, Ross worked at the Sculpture Center there and was studio assistant to Sculptor Gwen Lux.

His first major commission was a large walnut relief for the Socony Mobil Oil Company. Other major commissions have been for the Celanese Corporation of America, the Pinnacle Club in New York, and the DuPont Company in Wilmington.

Religious sculpture by the artist can be seen in churches and hospitals in Wilmington, West Chester, and Prospect Park, Pa.

Ross moved his studio to Wilmington in 1959.

He has exhibited in Boston, New Haven, New York, Washington, St. Louis, and the Wilmington-Pennsylvania area.

Giving up oil painting in 1960, he developed his brannage medium of paint, collage, and the use of a welding torch on plywood backing.

The gallery will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays thru Fridays, and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. until noon.

The evening's program will be conducted by Mrs. William Smith of the Newark Garden Club, with her topic "Designing Your Home Grounds."

Members are asked to bring a sketch of their home grounds for use in illustrating the topic, and for discussion of things to do and not to do.

At the roll call, members will be asked to name their favorite ground cover, and tell why they like it. A. B. Eastman said today.

**Former Resident
Evades Auto Death
But Dies In Plane**

Pilot Killed As Passenger In Detroit Plane Accident After Escaping Death Here

Seven months ago, former Newark resident Dale S. Grisham walked away from a Stanton-Ogletown Road auto crash in which his best friend was killed.

But on Wednesday last week, he and three other men were killed when a C46 cargo plane crashed in fog near Detroit's Metropolitan Airport.

Grisham, 32, formerly of 255 East Main Street, was a passenger in the plane owned by Zantop Air Transport Inc., of Detroit.

Grisham flew seven years for Capitol Airways, and lived here about two years, before he joined Zantop last September.

Last May 2, Grisham was the driver of a car that went off the Stanton-Ogletown Road. Dead in the resulting crash was William A. Crawford, 50, in Deland, Fla., with whom Grisham lived in Newark.

The fatal plane crash occurred in an open field about four miles southwest of Detroit's airport, which the two-engine craft was approaching for an instrument landing.

The plane was on a routine flight from Cleveland, and Grisham was not part of the operating crew.

Wreckage of the two-engine plane was strewn over hundreds of yards, with the fuselage ripped into three pieces.

A company spokesman said there is "no known cause or suggestion of cause."

A tower control operator at Metropolitan Airport, who fixed the crash time as 2:24 a.m., said he could see the plane on his radar scope and spoke to the pilot "about a minute before it crashed."

He called over the radio and said he was approaching the field, "and we gave him landing information."

"About a minute later we lost him on the radar, and that was it. We knew the plane must have gone down."

**Tennessee Williams
Play Series Slated
With Lab Theatre**

The University of Delaware Laboratory Theatre will present an evening of plays by Tennessee Williams on Friday, Jan. 15, in Wolf Hall auditorium. The performance, open to the public without charge, will start at 8:15 p.m.

The three E-52 Theatre plays to be presented are Suddenly last Summer, This Property is Condemned, and Portrait of a Madwoman.

Andrew Greenhut, instructor in the dramatic arts and speech department, will direct Suddenly last Summer.

Timothy Maloney, a graduate assistant from Newark, will direct the other two.

The cast in "Suddenly" includes Jerome LaFontaine, Newark; Barbara Daisey and Carol Bryan, Claymont; Barbara Wilson, Seaford; Jim Smith, Wilmington; Sharon Kirby, Milford; and Joanne Armstrong, Middletown.

Portraying two 13-year-olds in "This Property is Condemned" will be Todd Waymon, New Castle, and Marilyn Eberon, Newark.

The "Portrait of a Madwoman" cast includes Jeanne Carbonara, Garland Forbes, Fred Petre, Don Essick, Rae Johnson, and Steve McCurdy.

**Sisterhood To Hear Rabbi
Speak On "Jewish Humor"**

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth El will have its first afternoon meeting of the year next Tuesday at 12 o'clock in the Jewish Temple on Amstel Avenue in Newark.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Morris Blumberg and Mrs. Morris Ross, and dessert and coffee will be served before the business meeting.

Rabbi R. Krinsky will talk with his topic "Jewish Humor."

Baby-sitting services will be available.

Planning For Thespian Week

Planning for Thespian Week at Christiana High School is a unit of joint expressions on the faces of the officers of Thespian Troupe 3157 are any indication.

Seated around the table are (left to right) are John Sterrett, vice-president of the troupe; Marilyn Chambers, treasurer, and Marilyn Skrosky, secretary.

Thespian Week has been scheduled for Jan. 18-22.

Faculty advisor, Mrs. Frances M. Patonovic, says that despite the worried looks, things are progressing well toward the second annual observance of Thespian Week at Christiana High.

**School For Adults
To Begin Jan. 18
Evening Classes**

A course in data processing heads this semester's offerings in the Newark district adult evening school.

This course was so oversubscribed in the first semester that it was necessary to offer it on two evenings instead of one to accommodate applicants, and still some had to be turned away.

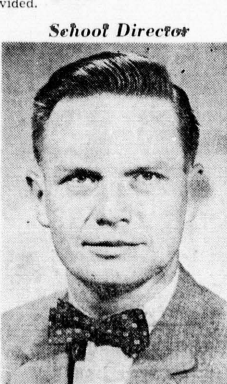
The course is designed to teach fundamentals of the IBM card, the 626 printing card punch, and the 082 sorter.

It provides a combination of theory and practice, giving students opportunity to use the machines to plan projects.

Adult evening school will be conducted during the spring semester on 15 Monday evenings beginning Jan. 18.

Director George V. Kirk said that other courses to be offered include driver education, which provides 15 hours of classroom instruction plus on-the-road driving instruction; radio and electronics, a simplified coverage of fundamentals; sewing and tailoring, featuring construction methods for the making and repairing of clothes; and advanced shorthand for those who have completed the first semester.

Advanced Spanish will be a continuation for those who participated during the first semester; and typing courses for the beginner as well as the advanced student will be provided.

School Director

Dr. George V. Kirk

Kirk announced that all courses this semester will be taught in Newark High School on Delaware Avenue.

Registration will be held at the school on Monday, Jan. 18, at 6:30 p.m.

Those who wish to register in advance may do so by mail, in care of the Adult Evening School, P. O. Box 360, Newark; or in person, daily from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Administration Building, 83 East Main Street.

Local Pastor

The Rev. Charles Moore

**Church Of Christ
Dedication Service
Scheduled Sunday**

Dedication services have been scheduled by the Newark Church of Christ for this Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The new church building is located at 91 Salem Church Road, just 1.4-mile south of the Ogletown traffic light, and Pastor Charles Moore invites the public to attend the dedication service.

The new building, constructed by BGR Construction Co. of West Chester, Pa., and by volunteer labor of the congregation, is valued at \$100,000.

It contains auditorium seating for 300; 12 classrooms, a nursery, two church offices and other facilities.

A regular schedule of services includes Bible study at 10 o'clock Sunday; and worship at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Ladies' Bible class at 10 a.m. Wednesdays, and mid-week Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

Special speaker for the dedication service will be Dr. Walter H. Adams, dean of Abilene Christian College, Tex., and elder of the college Church of Christ in Abilene.

**Newark Education Ass'n
Being Evaluated By Team**

The Newark Schools Education Association is being evaluated this week by the National and Delaware State Education Associations.

Evaluators are Dr. Jennings H. Flathers, NEA field representative; Charles Harris, DSEA executive secretary; and Mrs. George Newton, president of the Claymont Education Association.

This three-day study is being made at the request of the Newark Association to determine its effectiveness as a professional organization.

Representatives of various organizations in the community will be interviewed.

**Plagens Concedes
Hale Right To HR
14th District Seat**

Challenge Of Eligibility Withdrawn By Democrat Opponent Defeated Nov. 3

Walter J. Plagens decided not to continue his challenge of Rep. Everett Hale, Newark Republican, who defeated Plagens, 5,029 to 3,037, on Nov. 3, for the new 14th District seat in the Delaware House of Representatives.

In a statement issued Sunday through his attorney Joseph T. Walsh, Plagens said that "there is little advantage to be gained because of the present political makeup of the House."

Democrats won 20 of 35 seats in the November election and some leaders have feared the party would appear greedy if it fought to oust Hale, a Republican.

Plagens conceded that in any special election Hale would have to be considered the "probable winner."

He had contended that Hale had not lived in the 14th District of New Castle County for the required year. Hale countered that the district was formed only last summer through reapportionment, and thus the law did not apply. He said that if he were not eligible, no one was.

"In my opinion and in the opinion of those whose political judgment I respect, the cost and inconvenience to both political parties as well as to the public outweigh the practical prospect of success in a special election, which would undoubtedly ensue," Plagens said.

"I wish to make it clear that I am convinced that my opponent was not constitutionally qualified to run for or be elected to the House as a representative from the 14th District of New Castle County in the recent election."

"But I am equally convinced that he would be eligible to run in any special election, which would hereafter occur, and at this stage at least would have to be realistically considered as the probable winner."

"I wish to assure Mr. Hale that my consideration of a contest was not a personal matter, nor was it intended as a reflection on his integrity or good faith in seeking the House seat, for which the people of this district chose him."

"I wish him well in his legislative endeavors and I trust he will render a high degree of representation to the people of our district and our state," Plagens concluded.

**YWCA Campaign
For Indoor Pool
Planned In Area**

The Alice P. Smyth Center YWCA in Newark will open a campaign in February to expand present facilities. Plans include an indoor swimming pool, and new locker room facilities; additional parking space for 20 cars, and bus-loading area.

The architectural firm of Whitehead, Moockel and Carbonell has designed the new \$160,000 facility to fit into the general setting that exists.

There are only two all-season indoor pools in the Newark area—both at the University of Delaware.

Because of heavy scheduling at the university, neither is available to the general public.

With current emphasis on physical fitness, and specifically, water and shore safety, an instructional all-weather pool facility is considered a necessity.

"Support of the whole community will be needed for the success of this new pool," YWCA officials state.

**Rabies Unlikely In Area
Dr. Floyd Hudson Reports**

Cases of rabies here at this time of year are unlikely, Dr. Floyd L. Hudson, executive director of the State Board of Health, said this week, concerning possible peril facing two young dogs in the victims in the Newark and Wilmington areas.

"During 1964 our laboratory examined the heads of more than 60 animals and none was found positive for rabies," Hudson said.

**Annual Ladies Night Banquet
Planned Tuesday By C. of C.**

Dean George M. Worrlow To Be Toastmaster At Annual Ladies Night Program, With George C. Lowe As Guest Speaker, Election Of Directors, Year's Report Slated

The annual banquet of the Greater Newark Chamber of Commerce will be held next Tuesday night with a ladies night program in the new Aetna Fire Hall on Ogletown Road. George M. Worrlow, dean of agriculture and vice-president for the University of Delaware will be toastmaster, and George C. Lowe, traffic safety expert and recently retired public relations executive for the Atlantic Refining Company, will be guest speaker.

A social hour at 5:30 will be followed by dinner at 6:30, with Samuel L. Diehl, Jr., president of the chamber, introducing the program and presenting the annual report for the Greater Newark Chamber of Commerce for the past year.

Silas W. Pettit, past-president of the chamber, will pronounce the invocation, and Harlan C. Williams, chairman of the nominating committee and a director, will present a slate of nominees for election as directors, with the terms of Robert D. Angstadt, Diehl, and George B. Weber, Jr., expiring.

Awards To Be Made

Door prizes will be awarded, and Reginald B. Rockwell, president in 1963, will present the past-president's award to Sam Diehl.

The banquet committee headed by F. Ravine Stafford, includes Directors Harold J. Meade and Robert M. Rowlands.

Lowe retired last Thursday as assistant to the manager of public relations for Atlantic Refining.

Keynote speaker on Dec. 9, at the 10th annual Youth Conference on Traffic Safety in Dover, he plans to remain active as a traffic safety consultant.

Director of the Philadelphia Crime Commission and the Philadelphia chapter of the Pennsylvania Motor Truck Association, Lowe is chairman of the PMTA safety committee; the safety council policy committee of the Greater Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce; and chairman of the mayor's religious and moral committee for traffic safety in Philadelphia.

Director of traffic safety education for Atlantic from 1947 to 1954, he was assistant director of highway safety for the State of Pennsylvania from 1954 to 1959.

Lowe is a member of the board of managers for the Temple University school of business administration; of the American Trucking Association steering committee; and a member of the national committee on motor fleet supervisor training.

The link, symbolizing the bank's 14th office in a chain of branches spanning the state, closed the entrance to the new building.

The chain was then removed by Randolph Hughes, state bank commissioner, officially opening the office for business.

The new office at 474 Christiana Road, just off the intersection of Route 273 and the Ogletown-Stanton Road, will extend the bank's services in this area.

The building erected by Canters Construction Co., is of stone and split face concrete block construction, and has an interior of 80x30-ft., with teller space, and two drive-in windows.

Free parking for 280 cars is provided in the shopping center, and provisions have been made by the bank for expansion.

Assistant Treasurer Clarence B. Gray, Jr., former assistant manager of the bank's Limestone office, is managing the new office.

His assistant is Paul R. Carey, former head teller at the Union Trust office, Wilmington.

**Air Disaster Suits
Total \$21-Million
For 10 Of 81 Killed**

Relations of 10 of the 81 persons killed when a Boeing 707 airliner crashed near Newark on Dec. 8, 1963, filed suits totaling nearly \$21 million last week.

Suits filed in the Baltimore Circuit Court named Butler Aviation-Friendship, Inc., as defendant. The firm re-lets airliners at Friendship Airport.

The suits charged that the firm used fuel that was dangerous under the circumstances, considering the weather and type of aircraft.

The Civil Aeronautics Board has said there was evidence that lightning struck the wing of the airliner and that a fuel mixture in the same wing exploded. But at a public hearing early last year there was conflicting evidence as to whether lightning did hit the plane.

The flight originated in Puerto Rico and was en route to Philadelphia, and stopped at Friendship. There were 14 persons from the Wilmington area among the victims.

The 10 suits ranged in value from \$586,000 to \$3.4 million each.

**Harry Roberts Relected
President Of Levy Court**

Harry B. Roberts Jr. was reelected president of the three-man New Castle County Levy Court last Tuesday.

John D. Danielli, lone Democrat on the court, was elected to preside in Roberts' absence.

The election followed a Republican party struggle between Roberts and Commissioner Joseph F. Dayton.

**Highlights Of 1964 Film
To Feature "Y" Program**

A 30-min film featuring news highlights of 1964 will be presented at next Wednesday's luncheon program in the Alice P. Smyth Center Newark YWCA.

Mrs. Burrington and Mrs. Nelson will serve as hostesses.

Bring a sandwich or buy one at the Center. Coffee and tea are available, and a nursery is provided on request.

**Herbert Stone, Jr.
Named Supervisor
For Bell Telephone**

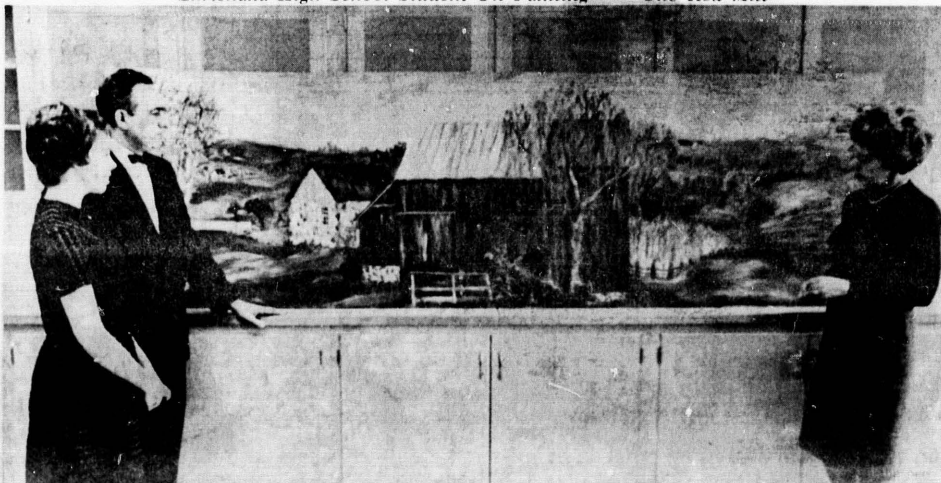
Herbert E. Stone, Jr., of 23 Lynn Drive, Fairfield Crest, Newark, has been appointed division safety supervisor for the Bell Telephone Company in Suburban Philadelphia.

A native of Wilmington, Stone graduated from Newark High School in 1947 and started with the Diamond State Telephone Company the same year as a cable splicer's helper in Newport.

He became a lineman in 1950; an installer in 1954; and an engineering technician in 1958. He transferred to the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania in 1959 as a foreman in Chester.

He served as a staff associate with Bell's personnel department in Philadelphia since last August.

Stone is married to the former Bessie Benson of Newark, and they have one son, Stuart, nine, and two daughters, Susan, seven, and Lynn, five.

Christiana High School Student Oil Painting — "The Red Mill"

Marthelen Exert (left) a senior at Christiana High School, stands with Principal Gilmore B. Oil and Mrs. Stanlie J. Lyon, the school's art teacher, as they admire Marthelen's "Red Mill," an 8x11-ft. oil painting. This oil will be one of many works of students in the Newark special school district to be shown during the February Arts and Crafts Festival for the district.

Marthelen has announced that at the conclusion of the Festival she will donate the oil to her Alma Mater as the beginning of a student art collection.

Mill Creek Hundred News

Sara Pennington Evans, Correspondent
Phone CE 9-7798

Dedication of the Church of Christ, which has been erected at Greenbank Road and Newport Gap Pike, took place last Sunday with two special services. This congregation formerly worshipped in Elsmere. Much of the work on the new edifice was volunteer labor of the congregation. This is the first church for this denomination to be located in Mill Creek Hundred.

The Three-in-One Homemakers Club is holding its January session today with Mrs. Howard Bradley. Hockessin Friends Meeting chose the following representatives last Sunday to attend Western Quarter Meeting at Kennett Square, Pa., on Jan. 16: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leedom, Mrs. Fred C. Earle, Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Harvey.

The Hockessin Friends Fellowship will hold its January supper meeting tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at the meeting house. Hosts are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jerry and Mr. and Mrs. Hastings Carey.

Ebenezer Methodist Church Thomas Teng will be the guest speaker this Sunday at 7 p.m. in the social hall, sponsored by the Senior MYF and Methodist Men. Mr. Teng, a Christian convert and former Buddhist, will speak on his early life in China, with his topic, "From Buddhism to Christianity." He was a winner in District 38 for

the Toastmasters speech contest last spring. The public is invited.

Amity Circle will be entertained next Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. J. Earl Lynch.

Dorcas and Naomi circles will hold their January meetings next Monday at 8 p.m.

Mrs. William Fraser will be hostess for Dorcas, and Mrs. Charles Davis for Naomi.

A special workers' conference for all Sunday School teachers will be held next Wednesday at 8 p.m. The Rev. Walter Stone, conference secretary of education, will be the leader.

A special program is scheduled for Jan. 17, at 6:30 p.m. when Dr. Edgar Miller, Jr., will talk and show slides of the work in Nepal being carried on by his parents, both medical missionaries in that country.

Three demonstrations featured the meeting of the Hill and Dale 4-H Club last Monday night at the home of Marvin Klair, leader. Kathy Fisher told of home improvements; Barry Fisher, of bees; and Carol Fisher, of horticulture.

Laura DeHoff reported on the county achievement program; and Carol Fisher, the junior leaders' meeting and their tour of the Chrysler Plant at Newark.

The club planned for Edith DeLong, IFYE student to Ceylon from Delaware, to tell of her experiences in that land at the next meeting on Jan. 22, at the Fisher home in Cedar Knoll.

The Y's Owl 4-H Club will meet tonight at the home of Donald Archer.

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Clayton M. Chase Graduates As U. S. Marine Recruit

Marine Private Clayton M. Chase, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert E. Chase, of 30 Lenape Lane, Newark, graduated Dec. 16, from recruit training at the Marine Corps Depot, Parris Island, S. C.

Training included bayonet drill, physical fitness tests, and three weeks were spent on the range firing the M-14 and other infantry weapons.

Chase reported to Camp Lejeune, N. C. for further combat infantry training.

Bank Provides \$2,000 Gift For Delaware Foundation

Edwin P. Neelan, chairman of the board and president of the Bank of Delaware, has announced a gift of \$2,000 from the bank to the Delaware Foundation.

The foundation was established by the bank in 1920 as a means whereby gifts and bequests of persons, firms or corporations might be incorporated in a trust fund for the benefit of the people of the State of Delaware.

Through the Delaware Foundation, anyone may give money or other property to the Foundation with assurance that the income will be properly spent for charitable or other humanitarian purposes.

University Women's Club Plans Dessert-Bridge

The University Women's Club will have its annual dessert-bridge party for members next Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Dover Room of the Student Center.

Members are invited to enjoy a social evening of progressive bridge, or to make up a foursome, and remain at the same table.

The club also will sponsor half and full-day tours of Winterthur on March 4. Reservations must be made with Mrs. Harold Brown, 602 Apple Road.

David Dawson will tell of his bird project.

Red Clay Creek Presbyterian Church Senior high and college students from this church had a special program last Sunday evening.

Burt Chamberlin, a graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary, who works with youth groups in Presbyterian churches in Trenton, N. J., was guest speaker, discussing college opportunities and education for senior high students. The Rev. Frederick Bronkema, Jr., associate pastor, also spoke, and conducted a question period.

Dinner was served by the Christian education committee. The church directory compiled by the Young Adult Fellowship is for sale at the church office on week days.

Ushers for January are George Reece, R. A. Brackin, James L. Derickson, Reginald Allen, James Corrigan, Harry E. Rhoades, Robert Dadds, and M. G. Stroud.

Annual congregational and corporation meetings will be held next Mon. at 7:30 p.m. to elect elders, deacons, and trustees; hear yearly reports, and approve the 1965 budget. Samuel Arnold heads the nominating committee for the slate of new officers who will serve for the next three years.

White Oak 4-H Club held its annual holiday party last week with Kenneth and Anne Lomax. Donations were given to the March of Dimes and Hockessin Fire Company.

Marie Proud was congratulated for placing third in the regional Sew It With Wool contest.

Harmony Junior Grange will hold its monthly dance tomorrow at 7 p.m. A business meeting will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. after which the group will prepare and serve a ham-dinner for parents of members as a special educational project. The dinner will be by reservation only.

Mrs. Harold Pierce, Mrs. Herbert Brown, Mrs. Howard Crossan, Mrs. W. H. Marvel, and Mrs. Charles McElwee are the committee in charge. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Lovell, Jr., of Cooper Farm, held open house last Saturday evening.

Edwin Pierson, Jr., left Monday by plane for Fairbanks, Alaska, returning to the University of Alaska after spending the Christmas vacation with his father, Edwin P. Pierson, and family, at their home on Milltown Road. Buddy is a sophomore at the university.

Limestone Presbyterian Church A Senior High Fellowship was started last Sunday evening under the leadership of Leroy Millett.

Paul E. Meyer has been named advisor for the Junior High Fellowship which meets each Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

Three trustees will be elected this Sunday at 7 p.m. at a special meeting. Mrs. Herbert L. Young will teach the adult class this Sunday.

Richard Stoutland and Michael McCormick returned to their respective colleges—Junata and Virginia Polytech—this week after vacationing with their parents for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Timko and family are occupying their new home at Eastburn Farm, along Limestone Road, having moved here from Delaware Manor.

DMTA Chief Cites Backfire Potential With Truck Taxes

Raising taxes on trucks could backfire, a Delaware trucking industry spokesman warned this week, and the result could be less highway revenue from trucks.

W. E. Barnard, general manager of Delaware Motor Transport Ass'n with headquarters in Dover, said many trucking firms are already operating on such a narrow margin that additional highway taxes could drive them out of business and deprive the public of the flexibility of motor freight transportation.

Barnard said plans are being made to raise the federal tax on diesel fuel from four to seven cents a gallon, and to increase other federal taxes on trucks proportionately. The purpose is to raise an additional \$3 to \$5 billion needed to finish the Interstate Highway System on schedule.

A five-axle tractor-trailer combination registered in Delaware in the maximum weight category and traveling 100,000 miles per year, now pays \$3,280 a year in highway use taxes, Barnard said. An average passenger vehicle pays less than \$75 a year. "The order of the day is tax reduction, and there is no good reason for singling out the trucking industry for an increase," Barnard said. In Delaware during 1963, trucks comprised 27 per cent of motor ve-

Household Help Offered Social Security Coverage

Household employees — cooks, maids, handymen — earn their own protection against loss of income from old age, death, or disability under the Social Security program.

Domestic workers paid at least \$50 cash wages in a calendar quarter from a single employer, receive Social Security credit for these earnings.

To get this credit, earnings must be reported by the employers to the Internal Revenue Service.

BOEYSTER HARVEST

Lifetime milk and butterfat production achievements for five registered Holstein cows in Delaware have been reported from official records of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. This current information brings their lifetime output totals to more than 100,000 lbs. of milk, since they reached two years of age.

Delaware trucks paid an additional \$6 million in federal taxes, of which \$5.5 million was earmarked to be spent on the Interstate Highway System and other highway construction. "To make the present situation even more unfair," Barnard said, "many of the large trucks which are paying so much toward the cost of the Interstate Highway System are not even permitted to use the new roads."

"The special tax burden on trucks already has had a serious effect on the cost-competitive position of our industry," Barnard concluded, "and it is time to call a halt on both the federal and state levels."

Culture Offered College Students At Bargain Rates

University of Delaware students have culture available to them at bargain rates, including seats at Thursday night concerts of the Philadelphia orchestra; opening nights at the Wilmington Playhouse, and a weekend in New York City last spring for the opening of the World's Fair.

These activities are possible at nominal prices because of a special university fund used to partially

subsidize student trips to off-campus educational and cultural events.

The trips augment campus events, such as plays, concerts, art exhibitions, and visiting lecturers.

Jack Sturgell, Student Center director, cites other attractions which have been available to students this semester—tours of Longwood Gardens, trips to New York City art museums and the Lincoln Center, and an organ recital and modern dance concert in Wilmington.

Thought and theory must precede all salutary action; yet action is nobler in itself than either thought or theory.

—William Wordsworth

Peace Corps Tests Slated Saturday in Wilmington

Peace Corps placement tests will be offered beginning at 8:30 a.m. this Saturday in the Main Post Office at Wilmington.

Applicants should bring completed questionnaires, and forms are available at U. S. Post Offices. There are two parts to the test—general aptitude and modern language aptitude.

The worstest people are the most injured by slander, as it is the best fruit which the birds have been pecking at.

—Jonathan Swift

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Over the CLOVER

by Dawn Bell
4-H Club Agent

I would like to change my usual procedure this week in order to inform you of a forthcoming event which may be of interest to you. I'm sure that you have seen several letters, printed in this paper, by Edie DeLong, on her experiences in Ceylon.

Miss DeLong was a 4-H'er for many years and has recently spent six months living with farm families in Ceylon. She was there as a part of the International Farm Youth Exchange program—called IFYE.

We are planning to hold two county-wide meetings to provide opportunity for people to hear her talk and see her slides.

Ceylon is an interesting country, and Edie does a wonderful job explaining about her experiences.

These meetings are open to the public at no charge. All we want is for people to come and visit with us for a few minutes.

One meeting will be held in Forwood Junior High School, 200 Westminister Drive, Holliday Hills, Wilmington on Jan. 15, at 7:30 p.m.

The next meeting will be held in Agricultural Hall auditorium in Newark on Jan. 29, at 7:30.

We sincerely hope you and your friends can attend one of these meetings.

Safe Driving Tips For Wintertime Offered By Ashton

Delaware Safety Council
Manager Cities Necessity
To Change Driving Habits

Six tips on how to be a better winter driver were offered to motorists yesterday by Delaware Safety Council Manager J. James Ashton.

1. Winterize not only the car, but your driving techniques as well. Normal speeds are too fast for winter conditions. When weather's bad, slow down.

2. Use snow tires—and for more severe conditions, use reinforced tire chains.

3. Keep windshield and windows clear, and wiper blades, heater and defroster in proper operating condition.

4. When there is snow or ice, get the feel of the road as soon as you start out. By cautiously trying your brakes or gently pressing your accelerator, you can learn how slippery the road surface is. Then adjust your speed accordingly.

5. Keep well back of the vehicle ahead to give yourself plenty of room for an emergency stop. Following too closely is doubly dangerous on winter roads.

6. Pump your brakes to stop quickly on icy roads. Jamming on the brakes will throw the car into an uncontrollable skid. The trick is to slow the car by rapid and intermittent brake application and at the same time maintain rolling traction that gives steering control.

"There's nothing much you can do about winter weather—except to prepare for it," Ashton said. "Snow and ice, combined with early darkness, frequent snowstorms and spattered windshields, help cause the high auto injury toll in the winter. But, nothing protects a driver as much as being prepared for the added hazards of winter driving," Ashton advised.

20 More Killed Last Week On Highways In Maryland

Twenty persons were killed on Maryland highways last week according to the weekly survey published by the Maryland State Police.

Ten of those killed were drivers; five were passengers; and five were pedestrians.

Alcohol was a contributing factor in eight of the deaths; speed in nine; and "driver error" was present in 16 of the fatalities.

Social Security Tax Rate Unchanged For New Year

"There has been no increase in the Social Security tax rate for employees, employers, and the self-employed for 1965," Myron Milbourn, manager of the Wilmington Social Security office said today. The rate continues at 3-5.8 per cent of an individual's annual earnings up to \$4,800 for employer and employee alike, and 5.4 per cent on net earnings up to that amount for the self-employed, he said.

Milbourn explained that he was stressing this point at this time because telephone calls are coming into the Social Security office about "the new tax rate for 1965," with inquiries asserting that they had read about a change in rate.

Student Wives Association To Hear Mrs. Janet Reed

The University of Delaware Student Wives Association will meet Monday in the Ewing A&B Room in the Student Union at 7:45 p.m. Mrs. Janet Reed, fashion coordinator, will be the speaker. Mrs. Louis J. Scarborough reports.



Memo from your Doctor

STRESS

Stress has been described as the rate of all wear and tear caused by life. There are all kinds of stress—physical, mental and emotional—which can have either a good or harmful effect on health.

Most scientists agree there is a link between stress and disease. Consequently, by strengthening the body's defenses against stress and by understanding our reactions, we may learn to fight disease more effectively.

Prolonged emotional stress caused by too much worry, anxiety or fear makes it impossible to relax. This undue emotional stress can threaten our health. It is important, therefore, to learn how to handle our emotional tensions, to know and to accept our emotional limitations, and how to relax when we get too tense.

Some of the following suggestions may help you ease those times of stress.

Learn how to spend a few minutes each day doing nothing. Balance work with play. Too much of either can cause tensions.

Take on one job at a time and concentrate on it. Don't keep worrying about how much there is to do while you are working hard on one job. Do it and then go on to the next task.

A new perspective can often help you see a problem in another light. Go for a walk, or to the movies, etc.—take a break in your routine.

When you are upset or angry, ease the tension by taking some physical exercise, like working in the garden, playing tennis, bowling, or walking rapidly around the block.

Talk your problems over with a sympathetic friend, your clergyman, or your family doctor, who can advise you of a family service agency if you should need its help.

Have a regular check-up by your doctor. You will be able to cope with the normal stresses and strains of normal life more easily when you are in good physical condition.

This column is a weekly service of your doctor through the Medical Society of Delaware.

Attorney Donald Taylor To Address Suburban Club

The Suburban Newark Women's Club will meet at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, Chestnut Hill Estates, next Monday at 8 p.m.

Attorney Donald Taylor of the firm of Coe and Taylor with an office in Newark, will speak on "Law and the Homeowner."

Dairymen's Series Stated At Three Sites Wednesday

The second in a series of six meetings for Delaware dairymen will be held in three locations in the state next Wednesday.

Sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service at the University of Delaware, sessions will begin at 10 a.m. at the university's Georgetown Substation, at 1:15 p.m. at the Harrington Fairgrounds; and at 8 p.m. in Middletown high school.

Speakers will include Donald W. Burton, associate extension dairy and livestock specialist; Dr. Ray Smith, professor of agricultural economics; Dr. W. R. Hessel, extension dairy specialist; and Dr. Morris S. Cover, director of the Delaware Agricultural Experiment Station and chairman of the department of animal and poultry science.

Manufacturers Aid Homemakers' Toil With Appliances

Household appliance manufacturers frequently introduce new models to make life easier for the homemaker, notes Mrs. Suzanne Tattall, New Castle County home economics agent.

One chore many homemakers dislike most is cleaning the oven, and manufacturers have responded with pull-out liners or super-heat devices.

Liners lessen the cleaning chore, but super-heat devices eliminate cleaning entirely. To clean this oven the homemaker simply turns a dial, presses a button and throws a switch.

For top-of-the-stove cooking, there is an L-shaped burner placement to eliminate reaching over one burner to another.

Some new refrigerators are only 5 per cent freezer—just enough room for ice trays and a half-gallon of ice cream. This design is based on the observation that a large number of families own separate freezers and don't necessarily need freezers in their refrigerators.

The 1965 refrigerators will continue featuring a new type insulation—chiefly urethane foam—that increases interior size without increasing exterior size, Mrs. Tattall notes. Many refrigerators will continue to be no-frost varieties, with one manufacturer producing only no-frost types.

As for vacuum cleaners, a lightweight upright model for 1965 weighs just five to seven pounds and combines suction of the upright models and convenience of the electric broom.

In laundry equipment, 1965 model lines include washers with 14 and 15-pound capacities. Other lines are advertised as capable of handling any load from two to 15 pounds. Manufacturers also have provided for load balancing in the washer.

Some models are said to automatically balance while other signal by light or buzzer when the load becomes unbalanced.

In small appliances, the word is portability. Today, almost 400 different cordless items are on the market. This includes everything from a cordless knife to back scratchers and electric socks.

Trading Stamp Record Set With 379 Million In '64

A record 379 million trading stamps were distributed this year by the trading stamp industry—5 per cent more than in 1963—according to William S. Beinecke, president of the Sperry and Hutchinson Company.

Beinecke stated that in 1964, sales reached the highest level in S&H's 68-year history.

The industry as a whole, he estimated, distributed merchandise with a total retail value of \$850 million; and the number of households in which trading stamps are saved rose by three million this year—up to 48 million.

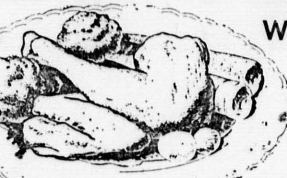
LICENSE APPLICATION
Sky Lounge, Inc., Trading as Sky Lounge, hereby intends to file an application with the Delaware Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission for a liquor license to sell alcoholic beverages for consumption on the premises where sold, said premises being located at the Terminal Building, Great-Wilmington Airport, DuPont Parkway, New Castle, Del. 12-24-site.

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL
CAMPBELL-EWALD COMPANY, a Delaware corporation, pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the General Corporation Law of the State of Delaware, has reduced its capital from the amount of Two Thousand (\$2,000.00) Dollars by purchasing and retiring two thousand (\$2,000.00) shares of its common stock of the par value of One Dollar (\$1.00) each.

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CHUCK ROAST BONELESS
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Boiled Ham 1-lb. 99¢
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BEEF CUBES LEAN 69¢
SHORT RIBS LEAN 39¢
BOILING BEEF Plate 19¢
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FRESH FLORIDA STRAWBERRIES 2 pint boxes 59¢

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DEL MONTE CHUNK TUNA 2 5 1/2 oz. cans 59¢

MIX OR MATCH! IDEAL BRAND
★ SPAGHETTINI
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YOUR CHOICE 3 16 oz. pkgs. 59¢
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FORDHOOK LIMAS 10-oz. pkg. 35¢
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with the purchase of any 2 "poly bags" IDEAL FROZEN **VEGETABLES**

Void After Jan. 9, 1965. Limit One Per Family.

THIS COUPON WORTH F
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with the purchase of a bag of 6 **INDIAN RIVER PINK GRAPEFRUIT**

Void After Jan. 9, 1965. Limit One Per Family.

THIS COUPON WORTH G
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with the purchase of a qt. IDEAL SALAD DRESSING OR **MAYONNAISE**

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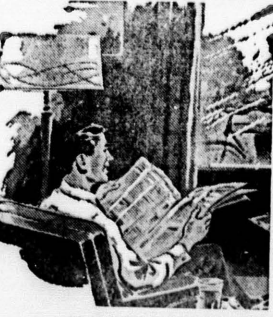
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Social Events

ANN MAY DEHORTY TO MARRY SATURDAY

Miss Ann May Dehorty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Edwin Dehorty of Welsh Tract Road, will become the bride of Thomas F. O'Leary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. O'Leary, Jr., of the O'Leary family, on Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Cathedral Church of St. John.

A reception will follow in the great hall of the cathedral.

Following a wedding trip to New England, the couple will reside in Providence, R. I.

Mr. O'Leary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. O'Leary, Jr., is a civilian employee at the submarine base in Groton, Conn.

MRS. THOMAS MORAN TO BE CLUB HOSTESS

The Brookside Home Economics Extension Club will meet this Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Thomas Moran, Vassar Drive, Nottingham Green.

The club held its Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Robert Meyer, and a number of members and their families and Mrs. Rose Berger—a former member now residing in Bayonne, N. J.—as guests.

ALTAR SOCIETY PLANS MONDAY EVE MEETING

The St. John's-Holy Angels Altar Society will meet next Monday at 8 p.m. in the school hall immediately following Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

All members are urged to begin the New Year by attending with a guest.

GENERAL MEETING W. S. C. S. TUESDAY

The General Meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Newark Methodist Church will be held on Tuesday evening, Jan. 12, at 8 o'clock at the church.

Mrs. Edward Webster will be the chairman for the evening and the topic will deal with Women in the Church in New Nations.

Members of Circle No. 10 will be hostesses with Mrs. Douglas R. Davis as leader.

GEORGE M. CLOUD TO BE 90 ON FRIDAY

George M. Cloud will celebrate his 90th birthday this Friday as a dinner guest of his daughter, Mrs. Marion Golderman, of Hockessin.

Retired from National Vulcanized Fibre Company, Mr. Cloud resides at 35 Lovett Avenue in Newark.

He has two other children—Mrs. Fred Baker of Chatham, and George Cloud, Jr., of Kennett Square, Pa.; five grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren.

SENIOR CITIZENS

The Newark Senior Citizens Club will hold their regular meeting on Thursday, January 14, at 1:30 at the New Century Club, Delaware Ave.

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PHONE 368-1295
for Appointments

From Newark To Puerto Rico



Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Grant, parents of Maj. Earl B. Walker, and Mrs. Mary Griffith, the major's grandmother, visited the Walker family in Puerto Rico during the Christmas holidays. It was Mrs. Griffith's first airplane flight.

Major Walker, an ROTC instructor at the University of Puerto Rico, resides at Fort Buchanan, P.R., with his wife and three children—Sandra, Mike, and Sharon.

PERSONALS

Miss Patricia Gallagher of the Connecticut College for Women has returned to her studies after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh F. Gallagher, West Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger T. Huber of West Lafayette, Ind., announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, Sharon Elizabeth. They also have a son, Peter William. Mr. Huber, son of Lt. Comdr. Peter F. Huber (ret.) and Mrs. Huber of Newark is doing graduate work at Purdue University.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burris and children, Robin and Skip of North Springfield, Va., spent several days last week with their parents Mr. and Mrs. George V. Chalmers, Amstel Avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Burris, Christiansa.

William Morgan, retired employee of the Newark Post Office, is a patient in Memorial Hospital, Wilmington.

Miss Judy Richardson of Georgia visited her grandmother, Mrs. Orville Little, over the New Year's holiday. Also a guest of the Littles was Judy's friend Diane Charnovitz of Hyattsville, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Weiner of South College Avenue spent the holidays with relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pearce Cann of Orchard Road spent the holidays with their daughter, Mrs. Eugene Ray and family in Knoxville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Rice of Harrisburg spent the Christmas holidays with the Littles on Elkton Road.

Mrs. Oley R. Marshall was a guest of her niece in Towson, Md., over the holidays.

Miss Margaret Butler of Wilmington spent the holidays with her sister Mrs. William C. Chalmers and family, 79 West Delaware Avenue.

Mrs. Leta Phillips and her daughters, Miss Virginia Phillips and Miss Joan Phillips of Beverly Road have returned from a trip to St. Petersburg, Fla., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. D. Delmont Henry. While in Florida, they also visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell Silk in Winter Haven.

Mrs. Phillips flew down to St. Petersburg early in December, and her daughters motored down for the holiday. All returned together.

Miss Margaret Butler of Wilmington spent the holidays with her sister Mrs. William C. Chalmers and family, 79 West Delaware Avenue.

Mrs. Leta Phillips and her daughters, Miss Virginia Phillips and Miss Joan Phillips of Beverly Road have returned from a trip to St. Petersburg, Fla., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. D. Delmont Henry. While in Florida, they also visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell Silk in Winter Haven.

Mrs. Phillips flew down to St. Petersburg early in December, and her daughters motored down for the holiday. All returned together.

The Pilgrim Baptist Church entertained 60 patients at the Delaware State Hospital at tea on Dec. 21. This is an annual affair. Mrs. Anna Coates was chairman.

Mrs. Millard Brobst of Elmhurst spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Strickland of Newark and Mrs. Earle Gilliland and daughter Dorothy Stradley, in Smyrna.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Eldridge of Pocatello, Idaho, were recent holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Swartz of South College Avenue, parents of Mrs. Eldridge. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Eldridge in Pemberton, N. J., parents of Mrs. Eldridge.

Oral statements will be heard, but for the accuracy of the record, all important facts and arguments should be submitted in writing in duplicate. The records of this PUBLIC HEARING will be forwarded to the Federal Highway Department and the Bureau of Public Roads.

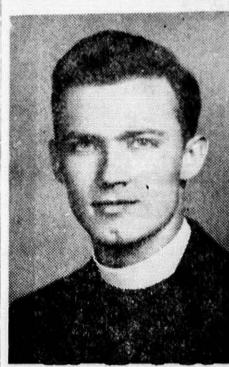
DELAWARE STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT
Ernest A. Davidson
Director of Operations

MARGUERITE TIERNEY WEDS WM. DOWNEY JR.

Miss Marguerite Tierney, daughter of Mrs. William A. Tierney of Randall, Md., and the late Mr. Tierney, formerly of Newark, was married to William James Downey, Jr., last Saturday in St. Rose of Lima Church, Chesapeake City, Md.

A reception followed at Schaefer's Restaurant, Chesapeake City. The Rev. Francis J. Tierney, brother of the bride, performed the ceremony at an 11 a.m. nuptial mass.

Brother of Bride



The Rev. Francis J. Tierney

Cmdr. John H. Tierney, U.S.N., of Lemoore, Calif., gave his sister in marriage.

Maid of honor and only attendant to the bride was a sister, Miss Agnes C. Tierney, of Roswell, N.M.

James Downey of Huntingdon Valley, Pa., was best man for his brother.

Ushers were Joseph Monahan of Philadelphia and Joseph Hann of Haddonfield, N. J.

Following a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will reside in Pleasantville, N. J.

The bride graduated from the University of Delaware and is employed by RSA in Cherry Hill, N. J.

Mr. Downey is the son of Mrs. William James Downey of Huntingdon Valley, Pa., and the late Mr. Downey.

He received his master's degree from Fordham University and is employed by the Atlantic City Housing Authority, N. J.

Friday Night Dance Site Changed To Christiansa

Glenn T. Smoot, executive director of the Greater Newark Recreation Association, announced today a change of sites for the Friday Night Dance—from the Central Junior High to the Christiansa Junior High School cafeteria.

A dance will be held this Friday night at the new location.

All junior high students of the area are welcome to attend.

Captains Joe Holton, Chuck Shelton Win In Wrestling-Offs For NHS Team Positions

Varsity starters for Coach Andy Marcantonio's Yellowjackets in their Blue Hen Conference wrestling season opener at home against Mt. Pleasant this Friday evening at Newark High School, were determined last Saturday afternoon in a public exhibition at the local gym. Finalists for Saturday matches were decided in preliminary pairings last Thursday.

Co-Captains Joe Holton and Chuck Shelton won close decisions over Ken Lomax and Creighton Beddow in the 154 and 133-lb. classes. Holton defeated Lomax 4-2, and Shelton edged Beddow 5-4 on the basis of superior riding time.

Letterman Mark Hill pinned Gary Carpenter in the second period of the 95-lb. class, and Bob Jackson was uncontested in the 103-lb. division.

Bruce Jones upset letterman Vic Sadot with a 3-2 decision in the 112-lb. finals, and Steve Kubice won a 6-2 decision over Billy Waggaman for the 120-lb. varsity berth.

Tommy Borchert won a 7-3 decision over Carleton Strahorn to win the starting position for Marcantonio's varsity at 127-lbs., and Dick Kelly defeated Billy Richards in a 9-2 decision at 138.

Dick Leader stopped Matt Zeisberg with a 4-2 decision at 145-lbs., and Allen Hart won a 6-4 decision from John Ingold in the 165-lb. division.

Rowan Perkins pinned Scott Dick in the first period of the 180-lb. match, and Bill Neade defeated Ralph Hicks in a 6-3 decision for the unlimited class spot.

Defeated finalists will represent Yellowjacket junior varsity matmen in preliminary matches beginning at 6:30 p.m. this Friday against the Mt. Pleasant jayvees, followed by the varsity contests.

Marcantonio's matmen wrestle away at Wilmington High School next Tuesday at 3:30 p.m., and face their next opponents at Conrad on Saturday, Jan. 23.

Introducing last Saturday's wrestling program to a crowd of some 500 in the Newark gym, Coach Marcantonio pointed out that the Yellowjackets have not had a losing season since he instituted the previously outlawed sport for adoption in 1953, and Newark has won two conference championships.

Explaining the scoring system for interscholastic wrestling, Marcantonio said that six team points are scored with a first period win; five for pinning an opponent thereafter; three are awarded for a decision, and two points are shared with a draw.

"There aren't many draws," the Newark coach said.



Prize fish taken by boatmen in the 18th annual R. J. Schaefer Salt Water Fishing Contest during the year just past, topped tackle busters beached by Schaefer fishermen—not by much.

A solid 66-lb. 4-oz. striper caught by James M. Paterson on July 11, off Port Judith, R. I., was the heaviest bass taken by boat, while but little off this powerful piscatorial pace is the 63-lb. 12-oz. rockfish beached by Frank Gilroy on Oct. 4, in the surf at Charlestown—also in Little Rhode Island.

The late Ray Eschmeyer, angler, leithologist, and president of the Sportsfishing Institute, maintained that the world's population of striped bass or rockfish originated in the Chesapeake Bay—that some 10 per cent of these fish develop a wanderlust responsible for striper being in other waters—and that 90 per cent of the rock remain in the Chesapeake.

Ray wasn't just talking to hear himself, and had good reasons for his theory. But he was that it may, the reason striper finds favorable forage in the ocean to the north of us, and 50-pounders are far more frequently caught in the sea than in their Chesapeake home waters.

We did but little fishing in the Chesapeake Bay region last year, but fished enough so that we should have taught more than a single three-quarter-pound rock that opened its mouth at the wrong time to grab a bucktail trolled beside a surfacing school off Techeester. But Gus Tagnon and Gibby Young will agree that this small rock looked pretty good, although veteran visitors to Rock Hall—Lee Rice, Arthur Rittenhouse, Lynard Reed and Carroll Mumford of Newark—are accustomed to more bountiful, bigger, and better bass.

"There's such thing as a 60-lb. 4-oz. striped bass," Capt. H. C. Young may well say. And we've never seen one, either.

William B. Moore had some impressive bluefish aboard his cruiser at Scott's Marina at Delaware's Indian River Inlet after a rough day at sea last summer, but nothing to touch the Schaefer prize-winners. And Big Bill's blues were big enough to be frightening in their power and appearance.

Robert Hussa took a 16-lb. 1-oz. blue on Oct. 6, fishing aboard a boat out of Sheepshead Bay in New York—a bay, incidentally, that was named for a fish that long since moved south.

And Dick Stinson of the Taunton Salt Water Sportsman's Club, Raynham, Mass., beached a 13-lb. 8-oz. blue last year to stop surfmen in the bluefish department of the 18th annual R. J. Schaefer Salt Water Fishing Contest.

A weak season for weakfish resulted in a 4-lb. 12-oz. specimen taken by Bill Roche on June 27, in Peconic Bay—Mrs. Virginia Mahanna's former fishing Eden—at the top trout taken from a boat, while Surfman Stanley Lucas beat boatmen by beaching a 6-lb., 2-oz. white water weakfish in the surf at Southampton, N. Y.

A Seminar for Outdoorsmen will be conducted with five monthly sessions at the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences, 19th and Parkways, starting Jan. 20, and continuing through May. The two-hour programs will be sponsored by the Academy in cooperation with the Delaware Valley chapter of the Appalachian Mountain Club.

Subjects to be covered during the series include the Pine Barrens; Birds, Flowers, and Marine Animals of the New Jersey Shore; Animal Life of Nearby Mountains and Rivers; and Nearby Centers for Outdoor Recreation.

Speakers will include Academy scientists and prominent outdoorsmen of the area.

Delaware's goose-hunting season closes with sunset on Friday, Jan. 15; and bobwhites are legal game through Saturday, Jan. 30.

A bit late, considering the duck season ended Dec. 26, we were convinced that the daily bag limit on mallards is but two birds. And why this restriction on mallards—the most abundant duck in the world—remains something of a mystery when such limitation also applies to canvasback and redheads—both so scarce that neither could be shot legally for a number of years until this past season.

Brandywine Beats Fessenden Vikings In BHC Cage Test

Brandywine's Blue Hen Conference champion cagers clubbed Christiana 97-15 last Tuesday night in a depressing debut for Viking Coach Bill Fessenden.

John Sterrett and Co-Capt. Fred McCullough led the Christiana scoring with four points apiece as the Vikings visited the champions' gym in Wilmington.

All-State Steve Jackson, who played off half-time for Coach Lou Ziecarelli's title-holders, rang up 24 points as top scorer for the game.

Christiana trailed 17-5 at the end of the first quarter, and were behind 46-8 at the half.

The Vikings meet Mt. Pleasant in the Christiana High School gym this Friday, with Coach Bob Turnberger's junior varsity playing the visiting jayvees at 6:30 in a preliminary to the varsity contest.

The Christiana teams play at Conrad next Tuesday night with a 6:30 starting time.

Christiana vs. Brandywine

	G	F	T
John Sterrett	0	4-4	4
Ken Huey	1	0-0	2
Fred McCullough	1	2-5	4
Tom Chidester	1	0-0	2
Steve Williams	0	0-1	0
Don Carlini	0	3-7	3
Totals	6	9-17	15

Sportsmen's Show To Feature Boats With "New Look"

When the Philadelphia Motor Boat and Sportsmen's Show drops anchor at Convention Hall on Feb. 19 for a nine-day run—for the 29th time—it will offer boat lovers a new image.

The entire main floor will be devoted to boats. Preliminary figures indicate that more than 100 craft, ranging from mighty motor cruisers down to folding canvas canoes will be represented in the huge stills, valued at more than half a million dollars.

Campers and trailers, long a feature of the Philadelphia show, will be housed in a separate showing in the new center exhibition hall. Sporting goods and related items of interest to boatmen will be featured in this portion of the show.

Making its initial appearance will be Golf-O-Rama, a complete one-hole golf layout manned by top area pros. This will be open for competition with a pair of Florida trips as top prizes for the winners. A photographic golf swing analysis also will be offered.

Returning for the 1965 show will be another established favorite—the "catch 'em and keep 'em" trout pool. Show visitors can fish the pool and take home all the fish they catch.

Individual and team prizes will be offered for winning fly casters. Other awards include many valuable door prizes.

Entertainment will be offered twice daily on the new Stage In The Sky. The Philadelphia Motor Boat & Sportsmen's Show will run daily from Feb. 19 through Feb. 27, from 1 until 11 p.m. The show will be open Sunday, Feb. 21 from 1 until 6 p.m.

Wisniewski's Cagers Face Georgetown This Saturday

Coach "Whiz" Wisniewski's Blue Hen cagers will play at Georgetown this Saturday, and at Rutgers next Tuesday night.

Delaware was walloped 65-46 by Temple at Carpenter Field House last night—the sixth straight setback for the Blue Hen courtmen.

The University of Delaware basketball team returns home to meet Gettysburg on Saturday, Jan. 16, in Carpenter Field House at 8:15 p.m. Coach Dave Sysko's cagers are scheduled to play 6:15 and 6:30 preliminary games against Rutgers and Gettysburg.

Rawstrom Hen Swimmers To Meet Lehigh At Home

Coach Harry Rawstrom's swimmers return to action this Saturday at 2 p.m., when the Hen mermen meet the Lehigh varsity and freshmen teams in Taylor Pool on the local campus, beginning at 2 p.m.

Rawstrom's swimmers face freshmen and varsity meets at Gettysburg next Tuesday afternoon.

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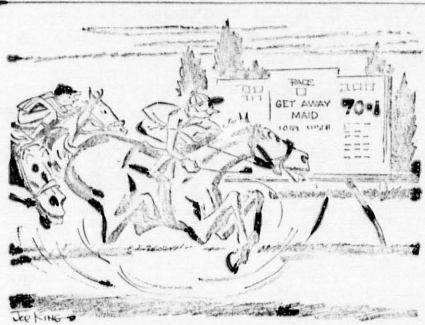
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THE NEWARK POST

The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, January 7, 1965

OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day A Cinderella Story



One of the turf's cinderella stories of the year was Getaway Maid's victory in the Hollywood Lassie Stakes last summer. Getaway Maid was bred by Patrick F. "Pat" Garrett, head clocker, or horse timer, at Hollywood Park, from a mare named Starline which he had bought for \$2,000 when she suffered a knee injury in training. The filly had started eight times prior to the Lassie Stakes but her only victory had been in a short dash for juveniles at Santa Anita in January.

The Lassie Stakes, grossing \$81,775, was the richest race ever run for 2-year-old fillies at Hollywood. It drew a field of 15

and Getaway Maid, the longest price on the board at 70 to 1, drew No. 15 post position. She also drew an apprentice rider when Pete Moreno, who had been scheduled for the mount, reported sick. Senon Trevino was no ordinary apprentice, however, with over one hundred winners to his credit he was then among the top ten riders in the country. A quarter of a mile out of the gate with less than a half mile to go Getaway Maid was 12th but young Trevino threaded his way through the field and got up in the final strides to win by a neck over the cream of the California filly crop.

The new Bowie look is concentrated in ground levels of the clubhouse and grandstand and is expected to be the springboard for a record season—surpassing last year's all-time high.

All signs point to a banner season and John F. Loomie, Bowie general manager, concurs with this optimism. "The picture has never been brighter for Bowie," Loomie said. "Recent successful race meetings in this area and patronage at winter tracks currently in operation, indicate another top season. This, plus our improvements to handle increased attendance, and a record \$2,751,386 purse distribution which has attracted high caliber stables to Bowie, should presage new highs in attendance and mutual handle," Loomie concluded.

The clubhouse and grandstand ground levels have been completely redone to eliminate crowding which occurred on Saturdays and holidays. This enlargement was accomplished by extending the rear walls 55-ft.—an expansion which provides an increased 50 per cent walking around room and a 40 per cent increase in mutual facilities.

The new three mutual divisions are of the island type—sellers in front and cashiers in the rear.

The high purse distribution has resulted in an unprecedented request for stabling space.

Two new cinder block barns with a total of 96 stalls have been constructed to alleviate this condition.

Stables at Pimlico, Maryland and nearby farms will afford 2,500 horses from which the racing secretary will draw his daily programs.

Nine added-money events totaling \$35,000 are scheduled, featured by the \$100,000 John B. Campbell. Maryland's richest handicap, which will have its 12th running on March 6.

Kelso (1963) and Mongo (1964) accounted for the past two runnings. Horsemen with allowance and claiming horses will have their richest opportunity in Maryland turf history. The opening day card is indicative of the purse structure, with \$46,500 set for the nine races, featured by the \$11,000 E. P. Heagerty

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Bob Larason Wins MAC All-Southern Soccer Team Post

Bob Larason of Delaware has been named to the 1964 Middle Atlantic Conference All-Southern soccer team.

Larason, a sophomore from New Hope, Pa., was selected for his play as the outside left man on the Hens' front line.

Sophomore Tom Maxwell of Havertown, Pa., and Junior Siegfried Fuchs of Wilmington, received second team berths.

Maxwell was the starting left half-back and Fuchs was inside left for the Blue Hens.

Swarthmore and Dickinson each placed two men on the first team, but Southern Division Champion Drexel didn't have a man on the first or second teams.

Coach Ken Klimek Vikings To Host Conrad Matmen

Coach Ken Klimek's Christiana Vikings open the Blue Hen Conference wrestling campaign at Christiana High School this Saturday with the visiting Redskins of Conrad at 1 p.m.

Three Christiana athletes were finalists in last week's Delaware State Wrestling Development Tournament at the Wilmington YMCA.

David Cross, 97-lbs., Kenny Reed, 105, and Jack Hopper, 129, who lost title bids in the final round of the tournament, provide experience and power for Klimek's squad.

Billy's Delaware Squad Faces Ursinus Wrestlers

The University of Delaware wrestling varsity of Coach Paul Billy meets Ursinus at 2 p.m. this Saturday in a Carpenter Field House home stand.

Billy's matmen meet the Swarthmore frosh and varsity grapplers here at home next Tuesday at 4 p.m.

Co-Capt. Norris Saunders Leads Scorers With 27 But Yellowjackets Lose Opener

Yellowjacket Co-Capt. Norris Saunders scored 27 points as high man in Newark High School's Blue Hen Conference basketball opener last Tuesday night at the local gym, but the visiting Green Knights of Mt. Pleasant held a 17-11 edge in the first period and were never headed thereafter in winning 67-58.

Coach Francis Fulghum's Yellowjackets matched Mt. Pleasant's 16 and 13 points in the second and fourth quarters, but the Knights were on the head end of the 21-18 scoring in the third period.

Newark's Mark Brown, runner-up to Saunders with 11 points, fouled out in the third quarter.

Mt. Pleasant was runner-up to the Brandywine champions in Blue Hen Conference basketball last season, and the Knights displayed championship class in Newark last Tuesday night.

Doran Twer led the Green Knights scorers with 21 points, including a 9-12 performance from the foul line. The Yellowjackets play at Brandywine this Friday night, and entertain DeLaWarr next Tuesday.

Coach Bill Santo's junior varsity takes the floor at 6:30, followed by Fulghum's varsity in these evening contests.

Newark vs. Mt. Pleasant

	G	F	T
Steve Mitchell	4	2-5	10
Mark Brown	5	1-2	11
Charlie Pinto	0	0-0	0
Ricky Hicks	1	0-0	2
Conway Hayman	1	0-0	3
Norris Saunders	11	5-6	27
Vic Chalmers	1	2-3	4
Dennis Adair	1	0-0	2
Mickey Huff	0	0-0	0
Totals	24	10-16	58

The course, or perhaps it should be called class to avoid confusion, will start Jan. 19, for men in Taylor Gym, and on Jan. 21 for girls in the women's gymnasium.

Men's classes will meet Tuesday nights, and women on Thursday nights. Children may enroll with their parents.

Raymond (Scotty) Duncan, assistant director of athletics at the university, and coach of the varsity golf team, will be the instructor.

The class will combine practice sessions with lectures, and students need only one wood and one iron. Other materials will be furnished.

Enrollment will be limited to 20 in each section, and emphasis will be on golf ethics and fundamentals.

Class sessions will be about two hours long, starting at 7 o'clock.

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NEWARK WRESTLERS
Coach Andy Marcantonio's Newark High School wrestling squads open the Blue Hen Conference mat season this Friday evening, with the Yellowjackets meeting Mt. Pleasant in the local gym at 8 p.m. Marcantonio's junior varsity matmen face the Knights' jayvee squad in a 6:30 p.m. preliminary meet, followed by varsity contests.

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THE NEWARK POST

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R. T. WARE
WM. H. WAGGAMAN, JR.
PUBLISHER
EDITOR

Entered as second class matter, March 10, 1910, at the Postoffice at Newark, Delaware, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Newark, Delaware, Thursday, January 7, 1965

A MESSAGE FROM J. EDGAR HOOVER

The lot of a law enforcement officer is not an easy one, and each moment on the job is fraught with potential crisis—potential that all too frequently develops into reality.

The City of Newark is fortunate to have a police force of competent, conscientious men—law enforcement officers performing a very necessary, tough duty with comparatively small reward aside from the personal satisfaction the men may derive from doing a very demanding job very well.

John Edgar Hoover, veteran chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, offers a message for the City of Newark and all communities—a message that should be carefully considered for an efficient law enforcement group operating with a minimum of bureaucratic burden.

"Law enforcement, by the very nature of its responsibilities," Mr. Hoover states, "has always been a handy scapegoat for those who resent law and order and those who seek public sympathy on controversial issues. As a frontline representative of government, law enforcement often bears the brunt of criticism—just or unjust—leveled at constituted authority."

"Admittedly, law enforcement has its shortcomings, as do all professions. Contrary to some viewpoints, however, it is not responsible for all the grievances with which it is charged. Furthermore, wholesale harassment of law enforcement is not an antidote for all the troublesome issues facing communities throughout the country," the FBI director continues.

"A questionable move currently being championed in some localities is the establishment of civilian review boards to hear complaints against law enforcement officers. To a large degree, these panels would consist of appointed individuals who are generally inexperienced and uninformed in law enforcement and police administration."

"When carefully considered, it is clear this drive for external boards is an ill-advised maneuver. It amounts to the usurpation of authority rightfully belonging to the police commander. It is a practice which could damage effective law enforcement and reduce the orderly processes of community life to petty bickering, suspicion, and hatred."

"The police executive cannot become a mere pawn of bureaucratic committees. He must have full responsibility for the performance, discipline, and control of his officers," Mr. Hoover concludes.

Past Year Reported Good In Agriculture Despite Wet Spring, Summer's Drought

In spite of some rough spots, 1964 was a good year for agriculture, according to W. T. McAllister, farm management specialist at the University of Delaware.

While the difficulties of a wet spring, a dry summer, rising costs of production, and problems in getting and keeping good farm labor, were formidable barriers, McAllister says they were more than offset for most producers by favorable markets for products of agriculture, and relatively high income per farm.

Projecting the farm picture into 1965, the economist believes that farmers will find costs of things they buy, rising a little faster than prices they receive for things they sell. This will mean small net farm incomes for those operators who go into the second half of the 60's farming the same way they did in the first half.

"Why didn't you produce as much corn per acre as your neighbor? Do you have your cows on test so you know which ones are making you money? Where can you save labor? How can you reduce farming costs? These are questions you must ask yourself," McAllister advises.

Another area where farmers can strengthen their operations is with good farm records.

McAllister feels that since 80 per cent of the costs of operation on many farms are cash costs, it is important to know exactly where the money is going. This information is essential in income tax figuring, but more than that, it can point out enterprises that are making money, and those that are draining the business.

"You wouldn't keep a boarder who didn't pay his keep, yet many farmers are doing just that by failing to record the costs of doing business. A good set of farm records should top the list of things to do in 1965 for most Delaware farmers," the Delaware farm economist concludes.

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THE NEWARK POST

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Letters To The Editor

Jan. 5, 1965
I used to wonder where the expression, "A Good Joe" originated. After my father's recent illness, I knew where the expression was directed.

This is a letter to express the deep feelings of gratitude. Since Mother has been by Daddy's side at the hospital, I have been home answering hundreds of phone calls from old friends and many new ones.

I love my father, of course, and often thought of him as simply a "Good Joe." I thought this was the sentiment of a daughter, until I began receiving the prayers and good wishes for Dad's recovery from his many friends. And nothing has given me more strength during these past few days.

I hope that those who remember him as the grocery store owner, the farmer, the principal, the mayor, golf partner, or just the friend, will think of him right now as the man with a big heart... too big to give in now.

Mother and Skip will join me in thanking everyone for their concern. It has certainly reinforced our faith in Dad and has put that old twinkle back in his eyes.

—Susan Shields

Enclosed please find a check for renewal of my subscription to the Newark Post.

Actually, I was considering discontinuing my subscription. But, having recently resubscribed to your competitor—whose editorial policies I do not subscribe to, but whose news is lively and interesting—I felt in all conscience I should support the editor who does print news in an unbiased, if dull and uninteresting manner.

Perhaps in the year to come, you can make some effort to "liven up" your paper, or perhaps next year I may not be as conscience stricken.

Yours for better newspapermanship.

—Reader for Another Year

Samuel T. Stewart Dies At Age Of 78

Samuel Tweed Stewart, Jr., died last Tuesday evening at the age of 78 in the Newark Nursing Home after a lengthy illness.

Mr. Stewart was born and lived in the same home in Pleasant Valley until his illness. He was retired from the National Vulcanized Fibre Company.

Mr. Stewart was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Newark.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Blanche Ivins Stewart; two daughters—Mrs. Elizabeth McMichael, Oxford, Pa., and Mrs. Margaret Keith, Newark; two sons—Samuel Ivins, Dennisville, N. J., and L. Roland Stewart, West Chester, Pa.; and by two sisters, Mrs. Ella S. Lindell, Newark, and Mrs. Caroline S. McCafferty of Philadelphia.

Services will be conducted this Saturday from the R. T. Jones Funeral Home at 2 p.m., where friends may call this Friday evening from 7 to 9.

Interment will be in St. Georges Cemetery.

City Learns Need For Well Permit

Permission is required from the Delaware River Basin Commission to drill wells, the City of Newark learned.

As in the past, a new well was being dug to supply the city's growing list of customers, when it was learned permission was needed.

The required paper work was performed and drilling continued.

Then the city learned there must be a public hearing. The commission meeting in Philadelphia set this Friday for a hearing which is expected to be a formality composed of two gavel bangs, according to Norman M. Lack, Delaware's alternate to the commission (the governor is the actual commissioner).

Lack said a hearing is necessary to get the well into the master plan for the basin's water resources.

The well will be about 125-ft. deep and is hoped to supply 400 gallons per minute.

Astronomy Lecture Offered Thursday

"Other Solar Systems" will be the topic of a public lecture at the University of Delaware next Thursday at 8 p.m.

The speaker will be Dr. Laurence W. Fredrick, chairman of the department of astronomy, and director of the Leander McCormick Observatory at the University of Virginia.

The Sigma Xi lecture is open to the general public and there is no admission charge.

The lecture will be held in Room 130, Sharp Laboratory.

Fredrick received his bachelor of arts degree from Swarthmore, and his master's and doctor's degrees from the University of Pennsylvania.

An assistant in astronomy at the Spruill Observatory at Swarthmore from 1952 to 1959, he also served as astronomer at the Lowell Observatory at Flagstaff, Ariz.

Lakey Of Peace Committee To Address Unlabeled

George R. Lakey, executive secretary of the Friends Peace Committee of Philadelphia, will speak to the Unitarian Fellowship of Newark this Sunday at 11 a.m. on "Non-Violent Action—A Means Of Power."

Lakey is a graduate of Chesney State College, and has an MA in sociology from Penn.

Author of "Non-Violent Action—How It Works," and "A Manual for Direct Action," he has worked for American Friends Service on a mental hospital project; for the YMCA; taught secondary school in Oslo, Norway; and led a travel seminar in Germany, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Visitors are welcome, and nursery and Sunday school are also held at 11 a.m. at 420 Willa Road.

School Parade Host Invited To Florida



H. Nelson Freidly, weekly host on the radio program "Newark Schools on Parade," and principal of Central Junior High School, has been invited by National Association of Secondary Schools President John M. Sexton to attend the organization's convention this month in Miami, Fla., and to direct a panel discussion of "Organization of the Junior High School for Effective Instruction."

Panelists will meet Monday, Jan. 18, at 2 p.m. in the Fontainebleau at Miami Beach.

Last summer, Freidly presented a case study at the University of Delaware School Planners Institute, as a special conference consultant.

Carvel Cites Job Corps Program To Aid Youth "Break Out Of Cycle Of Poverty"

Calling for current observance of Job Corps Week in Delaware, Gov. Elbert N. Carvel reports that 20 per cent of the families in America have incomes of less than \$3,000 a year, and that young men and women born in these families are severely handicapped in their efforts to get a good education and to learn the skills which will permit them to move into a better world.

"Thousands of these deprived Americans live in our state," Carvel continued. "We are now using every resource of the state, county and municipal government to help these families break out of this cycle of poverty."

"A new federal program—the Job Corps—holds unusual promise for helping us with this problem. The Job Corps will provide away-from-home training centers for young men and women 16-21. At these centers, youngsters will have a chance to improve their basic educational skills, and receive vocational training to help them find and keep work when they return home."

"While they are in training, they will receive food, clothing, shelter, pocket money, and severance pay upon completion of their Job Corps program."

"They also will be able to send family allowances home while they are in training," the governor added. "I want to be sure that every one of these youngsters has a chance to escape from the cycle of deprivation in which they live. I want to be sure that every young man and woman in Delaware who can use Job Corps training finds out about it."

"During this week of Jan. 3, the Job Corps will conduct a nationwide effort to bring its message to the attention of needy youngsters. Job Corps recruiting materials are being distributed throughout our country in an all-out effort to get the youth—those whom the Job Corps can best help—to respond by sending in cards showing their interest," Carvel concluded.

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SPECIAL WASHINGTON REPORT

America's Strength Rests On Expanding Education

By U.S. Rep. Edith Green (D-Ore.)
Member, House Education and Labor Committee

No task before our Nation is more important than expanding and improving the educational opportunities of all our people.

While the control and operation of education in America must remain the responsibility of state and local governments and private institutions, there are resources of the Federal government which can encourage and contribute to the task.

The task is an awesome one. Elementary and secondary school enrollments are increasing by nearly one million pupils a year in the 1960's. As a consequence, in order to avoid double shifts, overcrowding and other cramping of our children's education, 600,000 classrooms must be constructed during this decade. Today, state education offices report a shortage of about 127,000 classrooms. An estimated half-million school children are attending half-day or some form of curtailed sessions.

At the college level, enrollments will double between 1950 and 1970. Aggregate annual operating expenditures, thereby, should increase by nearly \$10 billion—an increase of 2½ times present levels.

In addition, construction funds with which to build the classrooms, libraries and science facilities would have to triple existing levels in order to accommodate exploding enrollments.

Last year, the Congress passed two helpful major bills. One would provide \$2.1 billion in Federal construction loans and grants to institutions of higher learning, including community colleges. The second vastly expanded the long-standing vocational education assistance program by giving emphasis to training of youths in urban areas where the school dropout problem is so severe.

Because of these accomplishments, President Johnson has characterized the 88th Congress as the "education Congress" in pointing out that the enacted legislation in his view marked the greatest strides forward at a Federal level since enactment of the Morrill Land-Grant College Act more than a century ago.

"If a nation," wrote Thomas Jefferson in 1816, "expects to be ignorant and free, in a state of civilization, it expects what never was and never will be."

Americans have maintained a

Pvt. Peter Zeitler Wins Three Medals With Army

Private Peter C. Zeitler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Zeitler, has been home on leave from the U. S. Army for the holidays.

Assigned to the 10th Artillery at Fort Benning, Ga., he left home Sunday to complete training at Fort Benning by Feb. 2.

Zeitler has won three medals—as sharpshooter, for bayonet drill, and for hand-to-hand combat.

Slander is the revenge of a coward, and dissimulation his defence.

—Samuel Johnson

the COMPTON QUIZ

Test your knowledge of U. S. Wars with these question and answers from Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia.

1. What was the shortest war in U. S. History?
2. What was the longest war in U. S. History?
3. What war had the most American casualties?
4. What war had the least American casualties?
5. What war saw the first successful use of a submarine to sink an enemy ship?
6. What war saw the first large-scale amphibious operation in U. S. military history?
7. What war saw the first use of poison gas by U. S. forces?
8. What war was the first to be officially declared by a U. S. Congress?
9. What war saw the first use of the military draft?
10. What war ended on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month of the year?



ANSWERS

1. The Mexican War (1846-1848)
2. The American Civil War (1861-1865)
3. The Spanish-American War (1898)
4. The American Civil War (1861-1865)
5. The American Civil War (1861-1865)
6. The American Civil War (1861-1865)
7. The American Civil War (1861-1865)
8. The American Civil War (1861-1865)
9. The American Civil War (1861-1865)
10. World War I (1914-1918)

Research Foundation Luncheon Program Features Progress Reports, Exhibitions

Turtles can hear! This announcement at Saturday's annual University of Delaware Research Foundation luncheon in the Student Center didn't draw applause, but it unquestionably will cause ripples in the scientific world.

Why? Because it was proved conclusively in 1840 and confirmed 14 times since then that turtles are deaf. As recently as 1963 an American research scientist concluded that the turtle could not hear.

But Prof. W. Lawrence Gulick, chairman of Delaware's psychology department, had other ideas. And his research shows that though considerably more restricted than the human ear, the turtle's hearing mechanism can accommodate a limited range of sounds, mostly at low frequencies.

As Gulick puts it, "If he were to listen to Handel's Messiah, the turtle would hear only 73 minutes of double bass—and that's too much to ask even of a turtle."

Gulick was one of three Delaware research scientists who gave reports before the Foundation's 150 members and invited guests. Other speakers were John R. Ferron, of the chemical engineering department, and Robert R. Jordan, geology department.

President Samuel Lenher noted that the Foundation is supporting 15 projects in varied fields through grants totaling \$75,000 per year, and offers a number of summer faculty research fellowships.

University President John A. Perkins said that scientific activity on the campus has more than doubled since 1950, and federal funds for research alone have tripled in the last 15 years.

"As the university grows, as it inevitably must, we must make sure that research and graduate education are aided and abetted in every possible way," Perkins said.

"At the same time, we must not lose sight of our responsibility to see that undergraduate education is properly discharged. Most of our scientifically-oriented faculty members wisely recognize that undergraduate teaching must not be neglected in favor of research or graduate-level instruction."

Dr. Ferron's talk dealt with "Optimal Engineering and the Algebra of Inequalities." He explained that many apparently complicated formulae are simply an effort to find means of using limited resources in the best way in engineering and other fields.

Dr. Jordan, assistant state geologist, discussed historical interpretations which may be derived from the study of the physical properties of sedimentary rocks.

Of Delaware, Jordan said "Most of our state is covered by a mantle of surficial sand. Most of our water supply is derived from it or passes through it; most of our soils are

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the Delaware Estuary and Adjacent Continental Shelf," Dr. Jordan; "Oyster Immunology," Marennes R. Tripp; "Pollen and Spores and Deep Sea Sediments," Johan J. Groot; and "Hearing in the Turtle," Dr. Gulick.

After luncheon and formal program, guests were invited to tour the newly established department of statistics and computer science.

Dr. Davis T. Lamo, department chairman, said that computer use at the university has grown from six departments in 1960, to 26 departments and more than 175 projects.

Computer use, once restricted entirely to research, now extends to freshman and sophomore class demonstrations, he said.

A liberal arts touch was added to the otherwise scientifically-oriented meeting when a musical interlude was presented by Prof. Anthony J. Loudis, pianist, and Eugene Gonzalez, flutist, of the music department.

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Specifications, instructions to bidders, proposal and contract forms for supplying, two Reader Printers and tables are available, and will be received until 11:00 A.M. E.S.T. Tuesday, January 19, 1965 in the City Manager's Office, Academy Building, Main & Academy Streets, Newark, Delaware, Jan. 7.

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Specifications, instructions to bidders, proposal and contract forms for supplying, two Reader Printers and tables are available, and will be received until 11:00 A.M. E.S.T. Tuesday, January 19, 1965 in the City Manager's Office, Academy Building, Main & Academy Streets, Newark, Delaware, Jan. 7.

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News of Bear

Mrs. J. Leslie Ford, Correspondent
Phone EA 8-6484

Mrs. Ellen Snyder spent the past 10 days with her daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Allen, at Rising Sun, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Ford and Mrs. Paul Burge and sons spent Tuesday with Mrs. Frances Hohmann of Chestertown.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore visited with Mr. and Mrs. Massey Moore—patients at Kent General Hospital in Dover, after injuries in an automobile accident Christmas night.

Judy Moore spent Tuesday with her cousin Eleanor Moore of Pleasant Hills, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burge entertained Mr. and Mrs. Evans Watkins and sons of Brookside, and Mr. and Mrs. George Moore and family at New Year's dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Albert and daughters of Newark, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson and family of Salisbury, Md., spent New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. William Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Savage of Wilmington, and Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Vansant of Elmhurst were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Moore last Saturday.

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New Uniforms For Bay Line Officers



Deck officers and other operating personnel of the Cape May-Lewes Ferry are starting the new year in brand new winter uniforms furnished by the Delaware River and Bay Authority, the operating agency. Uniforms are dark blue with gold stripes, and caps bear the official authority emblem superimposed by the traditional seaman's eagle. Shown in the new outfits (left to right) are Wheelman R. P. Holland; First Mate W. B. Cobb and Master A. T. Morris, all of the S. S. Cape May.

Ag Scientist Need Cited By McDaniel For World's Food

There will be a substantial need for more agricultural scientists in the future to develop new and improved foods that can be produced at lower costs for our expanding population, and Dr. William E. McDaniel, director of resident instruction in the school of agriculture at the University of Delaware states that these scientists will contribute to management of the nation's natural resources and help solve the problem of providing proper diets for people throughout the world.

Citing a report published by the National Academy of Sciences National Research Council, McDaniel said this need is not generally realized. He says that young people pursuing careers in agricultural sciences are finding rewarding opportunities. The report "Threads of Life" is written for talented high school students and their science teachers, counselors, school administrators and parents.

McDaniel says it describes research activities in the biological sciences, and attempts to convey an understanding of the nature of the research. The brochure also discusses employment opportunities, advancement, and income of agricultural scientists. Copies of "Threads of Life" may be obtained from the University of Delaware school of agriculture.

Grain Carry-Over Down 32.2 Percent For Market Year

Carry-overs of feed grains and wheat combined will be down 32.2 per cent from the 1960-61 marketing year at the end of the 1964-65 marketing year, according to Paul Hastings, acting chairman of the Delaware State Agricultural and Stabilization Committee.

Hastings said U. S. Department of Agriculture estimates show feed grain carry-over will be only 58 million tons at the end of the present marketing year. Carry-over in 1961 was 84.7 million tons.

Wheat carry-over will be about 900 million bushels as compared with 1.4 billion bushels in 1961. The reduction in wheat stocks will be 35.7 per cent.

Corn carry-over will be about 1.225 billion bushels at the end of the marketing year as compared to 2.008 billion bushels in 1961, a reduction of 39 per cent.

Grain sorghum carry-over will be about 580 million bushels as compared with 702 million bushels, a reduction of about 17 per cent.

Barley stocks will be 125 million bushels as compared with 153 million bushels—down 18 per cent.

Oats carry-over will be 280 million bushels as compared with 325 million bushels, down 14 per cent.

Hastings said anticipated reduction of stocks in grains is evidence that volunteer wheat and feed grain programs are effective in reducing surpluses and costs to the taxpayer.

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Retired Carpenter J. T. Wimmer Dies

John T. Wimmer, 94, of 115 Laurel Avenue, Roseville Park, Newark, died last Friday at home after a brief illness.

Born in Copper Hills, Va., Mr. Wimmer lived in the Newark area for the past 25 years. He previously lived in Landenberg, Pa.

A retired carpenter, Mr. Wimmer is survived by three sons, Alva S., Naaman's Road; George F., West Chester, Pa., and William G., Newark; a daughter, Mrs. Carolina Pickard, Vancouver, B. C., Canada; a brother, William A. of Chico, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Mahala Stump, West Chester, Mrs. Susie Harrison, Roanoke, Va., and Miss Cynthia Wimmer, Roanoke; 10 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon in Gracelawn Memorial Chapel, with interment in Gracelawn Memorial Park.

Friends called Sunday night at the William J. Warwick Funeral Home, Newark.

The family requests that in lieu of flowers contributions be made to Goshen Baptist Church, West Chester; First Baptist Church, Boothwyn, Pa., or the Church of Christ in Newark.

Every man feels instinctively that all the beautiful sentiments in the world weigh less than a single lovely action.

—James Russell Lowell

Action may not always bring happiness; but there is no happiness without action. —Benjamin Disraeli

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CARMEN PIZZA PIES LARGE 9-OZ. SIZE . . 3 for **\$1.00**

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SPAM NORMEL BRAND LUNCHEON MEAT . . 12-oz. cans **79¢**

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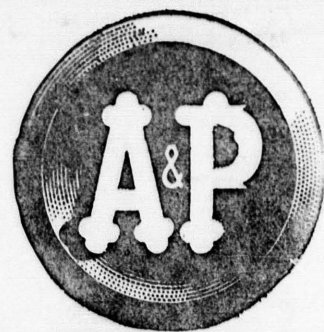
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Large No. 1 Smelts 3 lb. box 65¢ lb. 23¢
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Complete with Potatoes & Peas

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CAP'N JOHN'S CONDENSED 4 10 1/2-oz. cans 99¢

WILD BIRD FOOD 25 LB. BAG \$1.59 5 LB. BAG 39¢

JANE PARKER FRESH BAKED WHITE BREAD

SAVE 3c 2 1-lb. loaves 37¢

CRACKED WHEAT BREAD 2 1-lb. loaves 37¢

SUNNYFIELD GRADE AA

BUTTER

IN 1/4-lb. PRINTS 1-lb. SOLID lb. 67¢ lb. 65¢

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

PLYMOUTH RUBY-RED 3 1-Quart 14-oz. cans \$1

KARO SYRUP

BLUE LABEL 3 lb. bottle 49¢

KOTEX or MODESS

12 1/2-pkg. 31¢ 48 1/2-pkg. \$1.17

HANDI-WRAP

OR GLAD WRAP 2 100-ft. rolls 49¢

MOTHERS OATS

REGULAR OR QUICK 2 1-lb. 2-oz. pkgs. 43¢

CREAMETTES

5 1-oz. pkgs. 59¢ 2 lb. pkg. 39¢

CAMPBELL'S OR HEINZ SOUPS

NOT 1 OR 2, BUT 23 VARIETIES NOT 1 OR 2, BUT 11 VARIETIES

6 cans 95¢ 7 cans 95¢

PRUNE JUICE

SUNSWEEP BRAND quart bottle 37¢ 1-quart 8-oz. bottle 45¢

HI-C DRINKS

GRAPE, ORANGE, Orange Pineapple or Punch 3 1-quart 14-oz. cans 85¢

FINE FROZEN FOOD VALUES!

A&P Peas & Carrots 6 10-oz. pkgs. 89¢

FENWICK Spinach LEAF OR CHOPPED 3 8-oz. pkgs. 25¢

A&P Grape Juice 6 6-oz. cans 89¢

A&P French Fries 4 9-oz. pkgs. 53¢

SUNNYFIELD Frozen Waffles 3 pkgs. of 8 29¢

FENWICK CUT Green Beans 6 8-oz. pkgs. 59¢

JANE PARKER FRESH BAKED GOODS

JANE PARKER LARGE

APPLE PIE

SAVE 10c 1-lb., 8-oz. pie 39¢

SPANISH Bar Cake SAVE 4c 1-lb., 3-oz. cake 35¢

STICKY Cinnamon Buns SAVE 1c 1/2-pkg. of 9 35¢

GOLDEN Loaf Cake SAVE 10c 10 1/2-oz. cake 25¢

SAVE 6¢ ON 1-LB. BAGS A&P COFFEE SALE! SAVE 20¢ ON 3-LB. BAG

MILD AND MELLOW EIGHT O'CLOCK 1-LB. BAG ONLY 67¢ 3 lb. bag \$1.93
RICH AND FULL-BODIED RED CIRCLE 1-LB. BAG ONLY 69¢ 3 lb. bag \$1.99
VIGOROUS AND WINERY BOKAR 1-LB. BAG ONLY 71¢ 3 lb. bag \$2.05

SHOP AND SAVE ON A&P'S FARM-FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

IT'S JUNE IN JANUARY WITH FLORIDA FRESH

Strawberries

PINT BOX 35¢ 3 pint boxes \$1

STAYMAN APPLES

Fancy New Jersey Apples ONE PRICE NONE PRICED HIGHER 4 lb. bag 35¢

FLORIDA ORANGES

Large "200 Size" ONE PRICE NONE PRICED HIGHER 12 for 39¢

FRESH STRING BEANS

ONE PRICE NONE PRICED HIGHER lb. 17¢

SNO-WHITE MUSHROOMS

ORIGINAL 3-LB. BOX \$1.39 49¢

LUSCIOUS EMPEROR GRAPES

2 lbs. 29¢

A&P RED PISTACHIOS

16-oz. bag 99¢ A&P HOT ROASTED PEANUTS 16-oz. bag 45¢

ICEBERG LETTUCE

ONE PRICE NONE PRICED HIGHER 2 LARGE HEADS 25¢

A&P CONTINUES ITS SALE PRICE ON

ICE CREAM

MARVEL HALF GALLON CONTAINER 59¢

CRESTMONT HALF GALLON CONTAINER 69¢

GERBERS or BEECHNUT BABY FOOD

STRAINED CHOPPED 10 Jars 89¢ 6 Jars 79¢

HEINZ OR CLAPPS (Strained) 10/85¢

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC. A&P Super Markets AMERICA'S RESPONSIBLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859 ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, JAN. 9, 1965