

AUG 12 1966

NEWARK, DELAWARE

THE NEWARK POST

For News of
People YOU Know
Read
The Newark Post

VOL. 56, NO. 29

The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, August 11, 1966

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

Nature Laboratory At Newark
Scheduled With Federal Grant**\$25,000 Federal Aid Awarded Newark School District
For Nature Lab At Rittenhouse Park For Use By All
Parochial, Private, Public School Children In Area**

A nature laboratory is to be established in a portion of Rittenhouse Park with a \$25,000 federal grant awarded the Newark special school district under a section of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965.

Philip A. Toman, assistant to the superintendent for information services in the Newark district, said that the nature laboratory to be provided in the Chestnut Hill Road area may be used by all public, private and parochial schools in the district.

First graders, Toman said, might have the teacher-guide come to the classroom to talk about leaves and how to identify them. Then pupils would go to the park for first hand application and practice of classroom instruction.

Biology Book Boost

Older youngsters, particularly in biology, would learn about wildlife and then go to the park—supplementing textbook with their own observations.

Social studies classes also will use the park to follow up on book descriptions of dry creek beds and earth and rock formations.

Toman says the area will portray symbols such as creeks, marshes, and contour lines with the real thing.

The \$25,000 federal grant will be used principally to improve existing nature trails; cut a new trail; purchase supplies; and to pay a professional educator to lecture and conduct tours of the area.

Although the money goes to the Newark district, the project was developed with the Catholic diocese of Wilmington, the Greater Newark Recreation Association which owns the park, and the City of Newark.

97 Last Thursday,
Susan T. Barnard
Succumbs Tuesday

One of Newark's oldest residents passed away last Tuesday when Mrs. Susan T. Barnard, age 97, died at Brandywine Springs Convalescent Home near Wilmington.

She was the widow of the late William Jackson Barnard, who died in 1957 after conducting a lumber business in Newark for over half a century.

A native of St. Joseph, Mo., Mrs. Barnard went to Westtown, Pa., as a bride, moving to Newark in 1905. She had lived at the Barnard residence on Margaret Street here for nearly 60 years.

She is survived by three daughters—Mrs. William H. James, Mrs. Helen Barnard Miller and Mrs. John W. Cochran of Newark; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Private services will be held at the London Grove Friends Meeting House, Pa., with burial in the family plot adjoining the Meeting House. The family requests that flowers be omitted.

Mrs. Barnard was a charter member of the Newark New Century Club and was active in its programs for some 40 years.

She was the first honorary life member to be presented a pin in recognition of her long association with the organization.

Mrs. Barnard celebrated her 97th birthday last Thursday, and her many friends honored her with cards for the occasion.

Frederick Herald
Heads Fraternity
For Local Police

Frederick C. Herald was installed last week as president of Newark Lodge No. 4, Fraternal Order of Police, a new unit of the national organization.

John Harrington, national FOP president, conducted the installing ceremony for the Newark unit which includes 22 members of the local police department.

Herald is a first class patrolman with the Newark police.

Sergeant George Getty was installed as vice-president; and Patrolmen Clarence E. Ward, Jr., and Robert E. Stafford as secretary and treasurer.

Patrolman Calvin T. Kammer was installed as chaplain; Patrolmen Ronald Bramble and Charles H. Heerne, inner and outer guards; and Sgt. Robert A. Tweed, as conductor.

**Report Of "Bear" Checked
By Police On Creek Road**

Newark police, investigating minor property damage caused when an automobile was backed into the railroad bridge on Creek Road early last Sunday morning, report that the occupants were parked in the vicinity of the bridge "when something came out of the woods and scared them... it looked like a bear or something."

A check was made of the area to establish the story as told to police—but nothing could be found other than minor damage to the car.

Seeks Senate Seat



Mrs. Anna O. Lloyd

Democratic Vote
For Senate Sought
By Anna O. Lloyd

Democratic committeewoman for the 24th Representative District for the past four years, Mrs. Anna O. Lloyd of Old Baltimore Pike near Newark, is a candidate in the Democratic primary vote for the 12th Senatorial District seat held by Robert C. Davidson, D-St. Georges.

Davidson has been endorsed for reelection by the St. Georges Hundred Democratic executive committee.

In her first bid for elective office, Mrs. Lloyd has announced her platform of work to have the Pennsylvania Railroad improve its grade crossing at Old Baltimore Pike and Chestnut Hill Road.

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Mrs. Lloyd originated the local program of sending gifts to servicemen in Vietnam; and the annual wreath-laying ceremony at the Delaware state line of the Kennedy Turnpike in honor of the late president.

Known as the "Egg Lady" for her retail poultry business, she has resided in Delaware for 41 years, 19 of them at her present address.

A native of Maryland, she is a member of St. John's-Holy Angels Catholic Church, and of the Teamsters Union.

Mrs. Strickland's
German Shepherds
Win Show Prizes

Two German shepherds owned by Mrs. Winifred B. Strickland of Newark, won first-place trophies in dog shows last weekend.

Mrs. Strickland's prize-winners are Bar vom Vieten-Zwing, a recent German import, and Nero Stahl Farm.

Bar won first place in an obedience class on Saturday at the Penn Ridge Kennel Club Show, Hilltown, Pa., and was the high scoring dog in the show.

Nero, handled by Mrs. Strickland's daughter, Susan, took second place in the obedience class at a Hunterdon Hills Kennel Club show at Flemington, N. J., and was the high scoring dog in show.

C. Robert Kase Resigns As Drama Chief;
Thomas S. Watson Named As Successor

After 20 years as head of the University of Delaware department he founded and brought to national reputation, Dr. C. Robert Kase has resigned as chairman of the department of dramatic arts and speech.

When classes convene in September, Professor Kase will resume a regular teaching schedule, with his friend and former colleague, Dr. Thomas S. Watson, as new chairman of the department.

Watson was technical director for the E-52 University Theatre and instructor in dramatic arts and speech from 1955 to 1960. For the last three years, he has been director of the theatre and assistant professor of drama and speech at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

Kase's teaching career at Delaware extended well beyond his department chairmanship. His first came to the university in 1930 as a member of the English department. One of his courses, numbered E-51-E-52, involved production of an outstanding classical or modern play. When a dramatics organization was created in 1930, he was its first president.

Students throughout the university, the E-52 Players were born.

Kase has been especially interested in theatre for young people. He and his wife Elizabeth, conceived and directed the first E-52 children's theatre tour in 1945 which took plays to remote communities of Delaware, Pennsylvania and Maryland where many youngsters had never seen a live theatrical performance. Mrs. Kase directed the first play "Cinderella."

The annual award for outstanding service to agriculture was begun by

Man Electrocuted
Installing Lines
On Local Campus**20-Year-Old Telephone
Workman Dies Wednesday
In Accident At Manholes**

A 20-year-old telephone workman was electrocuted yesterday at 10:25 a.m. on the university campus between Wolf Hall and Sharp Laboratory near Delaware Avenue.

Ronald A. Janire of 1351 Riverside Drive, Kynlin, an employee of the Diamond State Telephone Co., was pronounced dead on arrival at Wilmington General Division where he was taken by Aetna ambulance aides.

Janire was one of five workers installing service lines. The metal cover had been taken off one manhole where it was discovered that it provided electrical services for the university.

The men then took the cover off another manhole, about eight inches from the first, and found this was the telephone cable manhole.

The cover on the first manhole was not replaced.

A worker went down into the telephone manhole to pull cable from another manhole on South College Avenue, and tugged a pair of pliers up through the opening.

The pliers fell into the open electrical service manhole where there was about 6 inches of water.

Janire went down to retrieve the pliers from the water, standing on metal pipes to pick up the tool, when he brushed against a power line carrying 4160 volts.

Telephone workers and men from a nearby construction project gave mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to the victim after he had been lifted out.

Newark police applied oxygen in an attempt to revive Janire pending arrival of the ambulance.

Mrs. Janire, a native of Wilmington, was graduated from Brandwine High School in 1964. He had been a member of the Army Reserve since last November.

He was married last Oct. 2 to Miss Elaine Owens of Wilmington.

Aulen, Rutkowski
Promoted By Budd
At Newark Plant

W. E. Renn, manager of the polychem division of Budd Company's Newark plant, has announced two major plant management appointments.

Named as materials manager with responsibility for both production and inventory control, Theodore Rutkowski, 35, of Fairfield, was promoted.

He joined polychem in 1963, and is a graduate of Rutgers University.

Walter G. Aulen has been named production manager of the mica department.

Aulen, a resident of Harmony Hills, attended the University of Delaware after graduating from Newark High School. He joined polychem in 1961.

Both Aulen and Rutkowski will report directly to Renn.

Two Men Charged
In Shotgun Theft
At Newark Store

Two Wilmington men were arrested Friday afternoon by County Police Officer Donald Bennett for theft of a shotgun from the Western Auto Store on East Main Street in Newark.

James B. Tabb, 29, was charged with taking a double barreled shotgun from the store, concealing it beneath his coat.

Stopped outside the building by an employee of the store who took the gun away from him, Tabb ran and was arrested by Officer Bennett on Chapel Street.

Tabb's companion, Norman G. Dwyer, 32, was arrested by Bennett in front of the Western Auto Store, and charged with conspiracy to commit larceny.

Both men posted \$500 bond for appearance before Alderman Richard McCann next Monday.

In 1936, Kase was named director of theatre at the university and director of the Delaware Dramatic Center, an organization formed to aid high school, church and community theatres.

In 1946, largely as a result of his work, the department of dramatic arts and speech was created with Dr. Kase as first full professor and chairman.

During World War II, Major Kase became an officer in charge of soldier and USO shows and celebrity tours for the Caribbean area, serving Army, Navy and Air Force personnel.

In 1945 and 1947 he made a lecture tour to a number of southern and southwestern colleges under auspices of the Association of American Colleges.

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(Continued on Page Seven)

Eastern Beagle Hailed As Club Of Month
In Hunting Dog Magazine's August Issue

The Eastern Beagle Club of Newark is featured in the August issue of the Hunting Dog magazine as the Beagle Club of the Month.

"Beagles seem to have the extra gift that endears them to thousands of Americans," the magazine article begins. "Whether for cottontail chases or as family pets, for several years the friendly beagle has been the No. 1 sporting breed in AKC registrations. Delaware has its share of ardent beaglers who were among the first to organize in this country."

The Eastern was one of the first, having been organized in 1914. During the 1920's, meetings were held in the Washington House Hotel at Newark, Del. Drawings for the trials were held at Claringbold's barn on Capitol Trail.

"Membership has grown from the five charter members to more than 60 beaglers, and both a clubhouse and grounds became a necessity."

"Mr. and Mrs. S. Hallock du Pont, long time beagle students, made available to the Eastern Beagle Club members, the Davis barn and house at Milford Crossroads. This site was soon outgrown."

"Once more the club's sponsor came to its rescue. The present grounds and very fine clubhouse on Possum Park Road were made possible by Mr. du Pont."

"In the growth of any worthwhile field trial club, dedicated members with the necessary knowledge must assist in management of the trial grounds. Some of the men who have helped this club are Ross Robinson."

The first 1967 model cars are scheduled to be completed this Friday at the Chrysler assembly plant in Newark after preliminary work to resume production began last Saturday with recall of some hourly-paid employees in the body shop.

They were the first of 3,000 hourly workers to return after a change-over furlough which began July 15 and was completed July 18 when the last 1966 cars were turned out.

On Monday a second group of workers returned to jobs other than assembly in the body shop. Recalls will continue throughout the week and the first 1967 cars are scheduled to be completed tomorrow.

A total of 2,100 of the plant's 5,100 employees are not on hourly production, and have remained at work during the changeover.

At the General Motors assembly plant on Boxwood Road, Woodcrest, a 7½-week changeover furlough began for hourly production workers last July 8.

Two wings for men and two for women are expected to open a few days after the originally scheduled completion date of Sept. 2. The dining hall will open Sept. 15.

About 525 students will be housed in the new dormitory which is situated between the C&O-B&O Railroad tracks and Hillside Road on the west side of the city.

Two additional wings now under construction, will bring total occupancy to 785. These wings are expected to be completed by next March 10, and will be available for occupancy during the 1967 summer session.

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Mill Creek Hundred News

Sara Pennington Evans, Correspondent
Phone 239-7798

The following new officers of the Mill Creek Hundred Club will serve for the next two years. Mrs. W. Malcolm Drake, president; Mrs. Eugene P. Swift and Mrs. Walter J. Harrison, vice-presidents; Mrs. Corneilus P. Pitter, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Henry N. Worrest, treasurer.

Ruth Pierson has returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Pierson, on Southwood Road, after spending the past three years in France and Germany.

Miss Pierson taught the past two years in American elementary schools for children of U. S. Army and Air Force men at Stuttgart, Germany. She spent one year at Metz, France, teaching American soldiers' children living there.

Before going abroad, she was on the teaching staff at Krebs School and plans to teach in this area this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rothfus have built a new home in North Star. They moved last week from Parkwood to the new home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Insigna and sons Aron and Mark of Cooper Farms, enjoyed a trip to Lansing, Mich., recently where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hopkins. Mrs. Insigna and Mrs. Hopkins are sisters.

Red Clay Creek Presbyterian Church

The Rev. Royden Piper, assistant pastor, is preaching this month during the absence of the pastor, the Rev. William Evans.

The women's prayer group is meeting each Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Administration Building.

Volunteer drivers are sought from this church to transport Wilmington families to Presbyterian social service camps at Bethany Beach this Sunday and Aug. 21, and the return trips on Aug. 19 and 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peach of North Star vacationed in Connecticut last week. They visited Mr. Peach's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Langworthy at Old Lyme.

White Oak 4-H Club will hold the annual outing this Saturday at Lum's Pond. There will be a swim party and picnic.

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10 Academy Street, Newark

Episcopal Church To Be Constructed At Todd Estates

Construction of a new St. Nicholas Episcopal Church at Fireside Park and Chestnut Hill Road, Todd Estates, is tentatively scheduled to get underway by October.

The Rev. David Sheehan, Jr., rector, expects the building to be completed nine months to a year after work starts.

Architects are Dollar, Bonner, Blake and Manning, 2005 Concord Pike, Wilmington.

The congregation of St. Nicholas has been holding church and Sunday school services every Sunday in Turley's bowling alley near the church property.

A loan of \$117,000 has been received from the Episcopal diocese of Delaware to build a parish house which will be used for church services and Sunday School activities, and a large parking lot.

St. Nicholas has a congregation of 183 members, and was organized as a mission in the fall of 1964.

Senator Williams Offers New Agriculture Yearbook

U. S. Sen. John J. Williams (R-Del.) has announced that he has received an additional supply of the 1965 Yearbook of Agriculture, "Consumers All," the 496-page volume describing how the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture's services are woven into the fabric of American life and contains thousands of how-to-do-it facts for everyday living.

Persons interested in obtaining a copy of "Consumers All" should address their requests to Williams, 2213 Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20510.

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SMITH IN NORTHFIELD, MASS.

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HOSTELS OFFER LODGING
AND OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES
TO OVER 2 MILLION YOUNG
TRAVELERS--MANY WEARING
TRADITIONAL DENIM,
WALKING SHOES, AND TOTTING
RUCKSACKS ON THEIR
BACKS.

Unfortunately, despite its vigorous growth, hostelism cannot be used as a forage crop. It will not stand continual grazing or close clipping. It dies out for all practical purposes; however, rootstocks are still living to produce another crop of weeds.

Mitchell says the best control method is prevention—don't let Johnson grass get a start on the farm. If it is already a problem, Johnson grass should be treated with both cultivation and chemicals.

Seedling weeds can be killed by one clipping 13 days after emergence, but plants from rhizomes require two clippings timed just right. By three weeks after emergence, clipping will not kill either of these plants completely. Continuous clipping will help, however, because it weakens the rhizomes and prevents seed set.

To control by cultivation alone, pasture or mow closely for a full season. During the following year, mow or pasture until June. Plow shallow in June and work thoroughly whenever green shoots until October.

A springtong harrow in best because a disc does not pull the rootstocks to the surface.

At normal seeding time, sow winter barley and fertilize well. Plow shallow as soon as the barley is harvested and work the ground with a springtong harrow until time to seed barley again. After the next harvest watch for stragglers and clean them up with chemicals.

Chemicals without cultivation can do the job also, according to Dr. Mitchell, but there is no selective chemical that will control just Johnson grass alone, so none of the chemicals can be used while a crop is present.

Two applications of dalapon will give fairly good results, but the same total amount in one application has very little lasting effect. Too-large doses kill off the leaves, but the rhizomes are uninjured. Make the first application when the weeds are about 14 to 24-in. tall. This application will be largely wasted unless the second application follows in two to four weeks.

A combination of cultural and chemical practices may be effective also, according to Mitchell. Spray with dalapon when the plants are 12-in. tall, and one week later, plow the land. Corn can be planted two weeks after plowing; soybeans, three weeks after.

Dairy production is approaching a hand-to-mouth situation, according to Dr. W. R. Hesselstine, extension dairyman at the University of Delaware. The supply of surplus dairy foods held by the government is very low and the number of dairy cows is the lowest since official records began in 1924.

However, demand for dairy products is increasing and will continue to rise. Milk is the food best suited to fight malnutrition, and non-fat dried milk has been used to supplement diets of 70-million children, here and abroad.

With the need to feed the ever-increasing world population, milk undoubtedly will play an ever-larger part in world politics. Dairy products are already extremely important in the foreign trade of the United States, and sales amounted to more than \$180-million in 1964.

Despite the bright future for dairy products, dairy farmers on small farms are still going out of business at an alarming rate, according to Hesselstine.

Nonetheless, although there are fewer dairy farms, the size of the average dairy farm is increasing. Prices for milk have remained low and costs of production have risen year after year. These factors, coupled with the exhausting sunrise-to-sunset, seven-days-a-week operation, are largely responsible for the decreasing number of dairy farmers.

Hesselstine believes dairy farmers should seriously consider simplifying and expanding their production units for increased efficiency and ease of operation.

Units should be large and efficient enough to allow dairy farm workers at least one day off a week, he adds.

If all penicillin vials supplied by UNICEF were laid end to end, they would cover a distance 10½-times the length of the Panama Canal.

Mitchell Advises Control Measures For Johnsongrass

Johnson grass is deceiving: it looks like the valuable forage crop Sudan grass, but actually is a vigorous weed that can take over farmland completely if not controlled, according to Dr. William Mitchell, extension agronomist at the University of Delaware.

Unfortunately, despite its vigorous growth, hostelism cannot be used as a forage crop. It will not stand continual grazing or close clipping. It dies out for all practical purposes; however, rootstocks are still living to produce another crop of weeds.

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Fred Parkinson Scheduled For North Atlantic Duty

Electronics Technician - Seaman Frederick R. Parkinson, son of Mrs. Vincent Parkinson of Red Mill Farms, Newark, is scheduled to sail this month to the North Atlantic aboard the guided missile frigate USS Harry E. Yarnell.

During her deployment, the Yarnell will participate in anti-submarine warfare operations with other member countries of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Most advertisers want to tell the truth in their ads; most newspapers and radio and television stations want to limit advertising messages to those that serve the best interests of the public. Nonetheless, it is still up to the consumer to study the ads, to compare products offered and finally to make the purchase that best suits a particular family, Miss Morris believes.

"Sale" is a magic word that calls most women to attention, according to Janet Reed, extension textile specialist at the university.

Perhaps they want to test their buying skill to see if they really can spot a good value; perhaps they really believe they can get something for nothing. Or they may feel they are contributing to family income by saving pennies.

Whatever the reasons for going to a sale, consumers should give some thought to whether they are really getting their money's worth, Miss Reed says.

Don't be taken in by evasive terms such as "percentage off," or "half price," or "comparable to." To be of any practical value to a careful consumer, ads should state clearly the basis of comparison.

According to the Delaware Better Business Bureau, an ad is a bait offer if the advertiser refuses to show, demonstrate, sell or take orders for the product or service offered in accordance with terms of the offer.

Consumers should report any such experiences to the Better Business Bureau, Miss Morris advises.

WILLING WATER WEEK
Governor Charles L. Terry, Jr., has proclaimed Aug. 14-20 as Delaware's Willing Water Week, an observance designed to focus public attention on the importance of water supply to the health and orderly growth of the state.

A folder, "Practice Poison Prevention," written by Boys, gives additional information on accidental poisoning. It is available free of charge from the Mail Room, Agricultural Hall, University of Delaware, Newark.

The best way to prevent poisoning accidents is to keep potentially poisonous substances completely out of reach of the child—preferably locked in cabinets or drawers, Boys points out.

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Hurricane Season Is Here!

Are YOU properly insured?
Dial 368-1621 and ask for
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When it comes to health aids and medicine cabinet supplies, you can buy here with the utmost confidence. Our professional interest in your health assures your satisfaction.

Prompt Prescription Service
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183 E. MAIN ST.

SERVICE

WHAT'S A BANK DOING IN THE ART BUSINESS?

Well, we look at it this way. Good art is a way of life in America, and when you can combine fine art with the business of money management, it seems a shame to keep it to yourself.

That's why we jumped at the chance to acquire a glorious selection of famous art reproductions and to make them available to every art loving Delawarean.

Now you can select paintings by Rembrandt, Cezanne, Monet, Picasso, Utrillo and more — breathtakingly reproduced on actual canvas! Each is mounted on an artist's 22x28-inch stretcher ready for framing or for hanging as is.

The cost? Just \$6.95 each when you make a \$25 deposit in a new or existing Delaware Trust 4% savings account or when you rent a safe deposit box or when you take out a loan for any purpose.

What's a bank doing in the art business? Come see all 26 famous art reproductions on display at the bank where "people make the difference," and find out for yourself.

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YOUR NEWARK NEWSPAPER SINCE 1910

News of Bear

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

Mr. and Mrs. Nichols Vegliach of Kirkwood are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on July 31, at Wilmington General Division.

Mr. and Mrs. William Moore and family spent the past week on the Skyline Drive.

Mrs. Allen Brown underwent surgery in Wilmington General Division this week. She is much improved at this writing.

John Jordan, a patient in Wilmington General, underwent surgery on Tuesday.

Vernon Foley, 36, of Wilmington, escaped with head cuts on Wednesday after being buried as a ditch caved in while installing pipe on U. S. 40 at Glendale, Bear.

He was taken to Wilmington General Division by the Christiana Fire Co. rescue wagon and released after X-ray.

Delaware State Police said Foley, an employee of First State Construction Co., was in the ditch when falling dirt moved a section of pipe, pinning his legs.

Hoe, Mulch Cited As Best Weapons In Weedy Battle

The home gardener has several weapons to use in his battle with weeds, and the hoe and mulch are probably the most effective weapons, according to Dr. Charles Dunham, associate professor of horticulture at the University of Delaware.

Herbicides are useful in some cases, but they often do not do a complete job, and there are problems connected with their use in small gardens.

The hoe, however, offers home gardeners both weed control and good exercise. There are many kinds of hoes, each with a special purpose. Dunham points out. One of the best for home gardens is the ditch or scuffle hoe.

Using mulches is one of the best means of weed control for home gardens. Collecting and applying the mulch may be time-consuming, but once it is done, the mulch requires little maintenance.

Wait to apply mulch until the garden plants are well above the depth of the mulch.

A layer of mulch 2-in. deep prevents most weeds from growing, and the few weeds that do appear are easily pulled. A mulch also keeps the soil cooler and conserves water. The plant roots can grow much more easily, making healthier leaves and flowers possible.

Many commonly used mulching materials can be gathered free of charge, such as coarsely ground corn-cobs, old hay or straw, pine needles and brush clippings. Sawdust or shavings from a sawmill or lumberyard are relatively inexpensive.

Nation's Agriculture says: "The worst fed American is the teen-age girl who skips or skimps on breakfast, consumes one fourth of her total caloric intake in poorly chosen snacks and doesn't drink enough milk or eat enough fruits and vegetables."

LETTERS TESTAMENTARY
Estate of Mack M. Hilton Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Mack M. Hilton late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto John P. Sinclair, Attorney-at-Law, 350 Delaware Trust Bldg., Wilmington, Del.

Jean C. Halman, Executrix

Aug. 4, 11, 18

LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION
Estate of Mack M. Hilton Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Mack M. Hilton late of Christiana Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Nellie H. Hilton on or before the twentieth day of July A. D. 1966 and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the said Executrix on or before the fifteenth day of April A. D. 1967 or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address: John P. Sinclair, Attorney-at-Law, 350 Delaware Trust Bldg., Wilmington, Delaware.

Nellie H. Hilton, Administratrix

Aug. 4, 11, 18

CITY OF NEWARK

CITY COUNCIL

Public Hearing

NOTICE

August 15, 1966 - 8:00 P.M.
Pursuant to Section 402.2 of the City Charter and Chapter XXIII, Part 16, Section 1601 of the City of Newark Code of Ordinances, Notice is hereby given of a Public Hearing at a Special Meeting of the Council in the Council Chambers, Academy Building, Main and Academy Streets, Newark, Delaware, Monday, August 15, 1966, at 8:00 P.M., E.D.T., at which time, the Council will consider for Final Reading and Passage, a proposed Ordinance entitled: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER XXIII OF THE CITY OF NEWARK CODE OF ORDINANCES TO PROVIDE FOR THE ZONING OF LAND MORE OR LESS, EXTENDING ALONG ELKTON ROAD, BETWEEN WESTFIELD AND COLLEGE PARK FROM "RS" TO "RM".

Charles D. Long, Secretary of the Council of the City of Newark
July 21, Aug. 4, 11

CITY OF NEWARK

CITY COUNCIL

Public Hearing

NOTICE

August 15, 1966 - 8:00 P.M.
Pursuant to Section 402.2 of the City Charter and Chapter XXIII, Sections 1600 and 1601 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Newark, and further pursuant to Section 304 of Title 22, Delaware Code Annotated, Notice is hereby given of a Public Hearing in the Council Chambers, Academy Building, Main and Academy Streets, Newark, Delaware, August 15, 1966 at 8:00 P.M., E.D.T., at which time the Council will consider for Final Reading and Passage a Proposed Ordinance entitled: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER XXIII OF THE CITY OF NEWARK CODE OF ORDINANCES TO PROVIDE FOR THE ZONING OF LAND MORE OR LESS, EXTENDING FROM WEST TRACT ROAD NORTHERLY TO THE DEVELOPMENTS OF ROLLING GREEN AND EXTENDING WESTERLY FROM LANDS NOW OR FORMERLY OF ROBERT R. SHUBERT AND WIFE TO LANDS NOW OR FORMERLY OF ALBERT POLK AND OF FRANK HUPNALL, JR. AND ANNE.

Charles D. Long, Secretary of the Council of the City of Newark
July 21, Aug. 4, 11

BEN SCOTT says...
The BEST BUY in Color TV is in NEWARK!



RCA Victor New! Color TV

- RCA Solid Copper Circuits
- New RCA Hi-Lite Color Tube
- Super-powerful 25,000-volt chassis
- Ultra-sensitive VHF/UHF tuners
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OUR PRICE \$349
SCOTT'S TV and Appliance Store
Newark Shopping Center

Wesley Mennonite Chapel

Route 896 Northwest of Newark, Del.

Sunday School—10 a.m. Morning Worship—11 a.m.
Evening Services—First Sunday of ea. month—7:30 p.m.

Pastor Herman N. Glick, Atglen, Pa.
Phone LY 3-5757

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OUR HEALTH

By J. M. Amberson, M.D.

Heart Disease

In this ever-changing age of technical discovery, the human heart remains the most remarkable machine of all. In the average adult, this tough muscular pump about 5 quarts of blood through the body's 135 miles of blood vessels approximately once every minute. This is equivalent to pumping about 1,368 gallons of blood every 24 hours.

If Americans paid as much attention to their hearts as they do to their automobiles, the staggering statistic that one out of 10 Americans succumb to heart disease would be sharply reduced. There are over 500,000 deaths from heart attacks annually—and one third are among men in the "prime of life."

In studying the living habits of patients who have cardiac conditions, scientists usually discover one or more of these conditions: Overweight, hypertension, unbalanced diet, lack of exercise, excessive smoking, diabetes, and family history of heart trouble.

Whether you have heart disease or not, here are some suggestions you would do well to follow for general well-being, especially if you are in the "prime of life": Replace some of the animal fats in your diet with the polyunsaturated kind found in vegetable oils. Learn to be a calorie watcher so you don't gain excess weight that will tax your heart to work harder. Control hypertension (high blood pressure) by carefully following your physician's advice. Cut down or cut out smoking.

Studies indicate that men who lead sedentary lives are more prone to heart attacks, so set up a sensible exercising regime—but don't overdo. To increase human life-span in the future, physicians are now researching for aids to prevent hardening of arteries in teenagers or even as early as infancy.

If you have a family history of heart trouble, turn it to advantage by heeding the warning light and take steps to reduce risk factors within your control. Annual physical examinations, with chest x-rays and electrocardiograms, are vital ingredients of a prescription you should literally "take to heart."

If you wish FREE copies of recent Our Health Columns you may have missed, write to Dr. J. M. Amberson, c/o PO Box 439, Murray Hill Station, N.Y. 10, N.Y.

Yule Decorations For Autumn Fair Planned By YWCA

An assortment of Christmas decorations is being prepared for the Newark YWCA annual fair this fall, by two committees.

Mrs. Paul W. Andrews, chairman of the wreath committee, is assisted by Mrs. Vincent E. Micalsky and their daughters in making pine cone and IBM card wreaths, and nut trees.

The Christmas Corner committee with Mrs. T. Elbert Chance, chairman, is making tree and house decorations and novelties including tree skirts, card holders, decorated candles, slippers, covered hangers and yard stick holders.

Her committee consists of Mrs. Charles W. Dunham, Mrs. Howard Ferguson, Mrs. Kenneth W. Lewis, Mrs. Gordon R. Bonner, Mrs. Robert L. Board, Mrs. William J. Warwick, Mrs. Jerome J. Bredal, Mrs. Joe J. Welker, Jr., and Mrs. Philip R. Shays, Jr.

NEW GI BILL

More than 16,000 bills were mailed prior to July 21, by the Veterans Administration to veteran-students attending summer schools throughout the nation, Manager Leon Fields of the VA regional office at Wilmington said today. These were the first payments under the new GI Bill education program.

LETTERS TESTAMENTARY
Estate of June G. Whitman Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of June G. Whitman late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto William S. Whitman on the twenty-fifth day of July A. D. 1966 and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the said Executrix on or before the fifteenth day of April A. D. 1967 or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address: John P. Sinclair, Attorney-at-Law, 350 Delaware Trust Building, Wilmington, Delaware.

William S. Whitman, Executrix

Aug. 4, 11, 18

LETTERS TESTAMENTARY
Estate of Samuel K. Cathcart Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Samuel K. Cathcart late of Christiana Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Mildred M. Cathcart on the fifteenth day of July A. D. 1966 and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the said Executrix on or before the fifteenth day of April A. D. 1967 or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address: Mildred M. Cathcart, 7 Hayden Avenue, Wilmington, Delaware.

Mildred Cathcart, Executrix

Aug. 4, 11, 18

N. C. Crawford Jr. Named Director For College Board

Norman C. Crawford Jr., a University of Delaware official, has been named acting director of examinations for the College Entrance Examination Board for the 1966-67 academic year.

Crawford is assistant to the provost and director of the university summer school.

The College Board is a non-profit membership association of 643 colleges and universities and 231 secondary schools, offering a variety of guidance and entrance examinations.

Crawford served as scholarship director for the National Merit Scholarship Corp.

As acting director of examinations for the College Board, he will replace John A. Valentine who will be on sabbatical leave.

Crawford holds a PhD in higher education from Northwestern University.

Advantages Of Irrigation Demonstrated With Corn

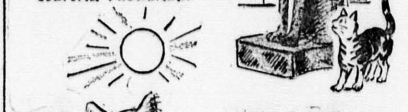
When rows of 8-ft. corn stand next to rows of 3-ft. corn, the advantages of irrigation are obvious, and hundreds of visitors to University of Delaware Farm and Home Field Day saw difference in corn due to sub-irrigation.

The way corn responded to sub-surface irrigation at the Georgetown Substation shows this method is an effective way to provide moisture, according to Dr. William Mitchell, extension agronomist at the University of Delaware.

CAT CHAT

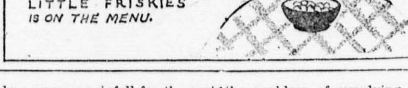
By Bob Bartos, Manager, Friskies Research Center

STRANGELY, THE CAT MADE ITS APPEARANCE, NOT IN PREHISTORIC TIMES AS DID THE DOG OR HORSE, BUT JUST AS NATIONS BECAME CIVILIZED AND CULTURE FLOURED.



WHEN A CAT PANTS IN HOT WEATHER, THE EVAPORATION OF MOISTURE IN THE MOUTH AND THROAT HELP REDUCE BODY TEMPERATURE THEREBY COOLING HIM.

FEW THINGS GIVE YOU GREATER PLEASURE THAN TO SEE YOUR PET EAT HIS MEAL WITH REAL RELISH, WHICH CAN BE A DAILY OCCURRENCE WHEN LITTLE FRISKIES IS ON THE MENU.



Below average rainfall for the past 10 years in Delaware has made farmers increasingly concerned with the problem of supplying sufficient moisture for crops. The trend toward irrigation probably will continue.

University Offers Bulletin To Assist In Dairy Farming

Delaware dairy farmers face the prospect of continually reorganizing farming operations to improve their competitive position, according to a new publication of the University of Delaware Agricultural Experiment Station "Costs and Returns on Delaware Dairy Farms."

The authors, U. Carl Toensmeyer, former graduate assistant, and Dr. William Crosswhite, associate professor, both in the department of agricultural and food economics at the university—found that the small dairy farm with fewer than 30 cows is under pressure to expand to increase income and remain competitive.

Their study shows that medium size farms with 30 to 50 cows produce milk at a lower average cost than small farms.

Although large dairy farms with more than 50 cows do reach the same labor efficiency as medium farms, their net income is nearly 85 per cent higher than that received on medium farms due to greater production.

Crosswhite and Toensmeyer state that the problems facing dairy farmers in Delaware are many and complex.

The publication "Costs and Returns on Delaware Dairy Farms" gives a study of 50 farms with information on farm organization and income, and use of resources.

Copies are available from the Mailing Room, Agricultural Hall, University of Delaware, Newark.

Greenwood 14-Year-Old Tops Feeder Pig Roundup

M. J. Webb, III, 14-year-old from Greenwood, won top honors for a hog in the 4-H Feeder Pig Roundup during the Delaware State Fair. His heavyweight hog was grand champion of the show, and, in addition, he won second place in the fitting and showmanship category.

Nearly 100 hogs were entered in the roundup, as 4-H members started with two 30 to 45-pound hogs the first week in April, and raised them until sold at the state fair.

ANYONE in YOUR family . . . or YOU have a drinking problem? Maybe AA can help. Newark Group meets 8 p.m., Wednesdays and Saturdays, Westminster House, 292 W. Main St., Newark. Visitors welcome on Saturdays.

WANT ACTION?
use the **WANT ADS**
JUST PHONE 368-1691
The Newark Post
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HERE'S HOW!
Gently scrape off the small rectangle on the bottom side of the "LOVE THAT MONEY" card. Find the word "Love" or "That" or "Money" along with a number. If you collect any of the combinations of three cards shown on the right, YOU'RE A WINNER!

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MRS. J. M. MARTIN
MRS. J. M. MARTIN

\$100 WINNERS
MRS. J. M. MARTIN
MRS. J. M. MARTIN
MRS. J. M. MARTIN

CUT FROM YOUNG, CORN-FED BEEF! . . . BONELESS

CHUCK ROAST 55¢
LANCASTER BRAND, TENDER OVEN-READY

Rib Roast 73¢
LANCASTER BRAND, CALIFORNIA

Beef Roast 59¢
LANCASTER BRAND, CALIFORNIA

Chuck Steaks 47¢
LANCASTER BRAND, CALIFORNIA

Rib Steaks 77¢
LANCASTER BRAND, CALIFORNIA

CHICKEN PARTS 39¢
LANCASTER BRAND, FRESH QUALITY, PAN-READY

WHOLE LEGS 53¢
LANCASTER BRAND, FRESH QUALITY, PAN-READY

FRESH BREASTS 53¢
LANCASTER BRAND, FRESH QUALITY, PAN-READY

FRESH WINGS 35¢
LANCASTER BRAND, FRESH QUALITY, PAN-READY

Fresh Roasters 39¢
LANCASTER BRAND, FRESH QUALITY, PAN-READY

CRUSHED PINEAPPLE 59¢
IDEAL QUALITY

GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS 95¢
IDEAL FANCY

FILBERT'S MARGARINE 55¢
2-OFF! MRS.

PORK BEANS 75¢
DELICIOUS IDEAL

Green Peas 43¢
GREEN GIANT

Similac 99¢
IDEAL PREPARED

Ravioli 65¢
PRINCESS

Spaghetti 33¢
PRINCESS

Catsup 59¢
IDEAL BRAND TOMATO

Mustard 19¢
LANCASTER BRAND VINA

Sausage 45¢
PRINCESS

Cold Cuts 69¢
FONDA

White Plates 79¢
FONDA

Orange Juice 39¢
REAL ORANGE

Cut Corn 44¢
REAL CORN

Leaf Spinach 44¢
BRUNSON'S

Hawaiian Punch 61¢
BRUNSON'S

Spinach 89¢
BRUNSON'S

Asparagus 39¢
BRUNSON'S

Limas 89¢
BRUNSON'S

French Fries 69¢
LANCASTER BRAND

Turkey Slices 39¢
LANCASTER BRAND

Beef Steaks 93¢
LANCASTER BRAND

Social Events

TILLER—MENDENHALL NUPTIALS AUGUST 5

Limestone Presbyterian Church was the scene last Friday night of the wedding of Miss Sandra Lee Tiller and John Richard Mendenhall.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Wilett Smith, pastor. The wedding music was played by Mr. Fred Brotherton of Wilmington.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Paul Tiller of 330 Milltown Road. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ray Mendenhall of Limestone Acres.

Mr. Tiller gave his daughter in marriage. Her crown of linen and Venice lace featured a chapel train. A cluster of three roses held her silk illusion veil. Her cascade bouquet was of white roses, yellow gladioli, white carnations and yellow ivy.

Maid of honor for her sister was Miss Patricia Ann Tiller. The bridesmaids were Miss Eugenia Weeks of Boxwood Road and Miss Barbara Nichols of Carney's Point, N. J.

The attendants wore floor-length models of linen and crepe styled with waltz back panels of yellow and green. They wore headpieces of matching roses and veils. They carried cascades of frosted green grapes surrounded by yellow roses and English ivy.

Mr. William Ray Mendenhall was best man for his brother. The ushers were Mr. John Hauge of Carvercroft Crest and Mr. Jeff Fischer of Hyde Park.

Allen Tiller, brother of the bride, was ring bearer.

The bride's mother wore a turquoise chiffon gown with matching accessories and a corsage of yellow orchids.

Celebrate 46th Wedding Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Dickey

Married in Newark by the late Rev. Frank Herson in the Methodist parsonage on Aug. 7, 1920, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Dickey observed their 46th wedding anniversary last Sunday.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Mary Chalmers, Ave. late Mrs. Frank Cobbe, and Frank Davis of Elkton was best man.

Mrs. Dickey, chairman of the Newark Welfare Committee Christmas basket project for more than a quarter-century, is a leader in local and state welfare work. The American Legion Auxiliary, and was recently reappointed by Gov. Charles L. Terry, Jr., to a three-year term as a member of the Delaware State Welfare Board. She has been a member of the Newark Post staff since her association with the Post's founder, the late Everett C. Johnson.

Retired Atlas Chemical Industries executive, Navy veteran of World War I, and former Wilmington area baseball star, Mr. Dickey is a director and past-president of the Newark Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickey reside in their home at 240 South College Avenue in Newark.

MISS SHEILA GAST WED AT ST. THOMAS

Miss Sheila Westcott Gast and Richard Anderson Sharpe were married Saturday afternoon, August 6, at 2 p.m. in St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Newark, with the Rev. Marvin H. Hummel officiating. The reception was held at Newark Country Club.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wallace Gast of Glen Ridge, N. J. and Point Pleasant, N. J. Mr. Sharpe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer E. Sharpe of Newark.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a silk organza gown retrimmed in white lace and carried a bouquet of white and pink gardenias and roses.

Matron of honor for her sister-in-law was Mrs. Alan M. Gast of Cincinnati, Ohio. Bridesmaids were Miss Ann A. Gould, Miss Beverly A. King, and Miss Rebecca F. Sharpe, sister of the bridegroom, all of Newark; and Miss B. Doreen Woodward of Rosedale, Pa.

The couple were in Park Place Apartments, Newark.

Flower girl was Catherine T. Gast of Cincinnati, niece of the bride. Best man for his brother was Carl L. Sharpe of Newark. Ushers were Alan M. Gast of Cincinnati, brother of the bride; Robert E. Beck of Drexel Hill, Pa.; David R. Elsey of Seaford and Joseph A. Fisher of Newark.

The bride is a graduate of Glen Ridge High School and the University of Delaware. She is employed in the physics department of the University of Delaware.

Mr. Sharpe is a graduate of Newark Senior High School and the University of Delaware, and is a member of Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is an art teacher at Gunning Bedford High School.

The couple will live in Park Place Apartments, Newark.

BARBARA SQUIER TO WED IN NOVEMBER

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Squier, Riverside Road and Forest Lane, Newark, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Squier, to Donald L. Morris.

Mr. Morris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman W. Morris, 4100 Ogletown Road, Newark.

Miss Squier and Mr. Morris are both Newark High School graduates. She is employed at Almart and he is employed with Sears, Roebuck and Co.

The wedding is planned for Nov. 26.

A reception followed at the Red Barn.

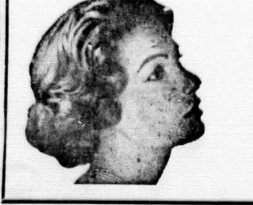
The bride is a graduate of John Dickinson High School and the Wilmington General Hospital School of Nursing and is employed in the emergency division of the Wilmington Medical Center at the Wilmington General.

A graduate of John Dickinson High School and the University of Delaware, Mr. Mendenhall will attend Army Officers Candidate School this fall.

They will reside in the Greenbank Manor Apartments after a wedding trip to the New England States.

Mr. and Mrs. Mendenhall entertained at a buffet dinner following the wedding rehearsal.

Showers were given the bride by her bridesmaids at the home of Miss Weeks on Boxwood Road and by Mrs. Willard Dike, Mrs. George Carthy, and Mrs. Warren Bunting at the Carthy home in Limestone Acres.



VIRGINIA LEE BAKER TO MARRY AARON READ

Mr. and Mrs. E. Vincent Baker of 14 Washington Street, Newark, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Lee Baker, to Aaron Russell Read.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Read of Elmhurst.

Miss Baker is a graduate of Newark High School and H. Fletcher Brown Technical High School of Practical Nursing. She is employed in the General Division of the Wilmington Medical Center.

Mr. Read graduated from Conrad High School and has served in the U. S. Army. He is a student nurse at the Nursing School of Wilmington, Inc.

A June wedding is planned.

PERSONALS

Lt. George R. Lamplugh visited recently with his mother, Mrs. Elsie Lamplugh and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Knighton, all of the Newark area. Lt. Lamplugh is stationed at Fort Meade, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Wilson of 52 Kells Avenue and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Gibb and sons, Charles and Billy, 1005 Dixon Drive, have just returned from a four weeks' motor trip to the West Coast, visiting the Great Tetons, Grand Canyon and other such points of interest.

Mrs. Hester Morris, 507 Nottingham Road, is recuperating in the Wilmington General Hospital, following recent surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry W. Timmons of Nottingham Road recently spent a 10-day vacation in North Carolina visiting at the Outer Banks and at Kingston with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Palmer and son, "Skipper".

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REBECCA A. STOCKTON TO WED ON SATURDAY

Miss Rebecca Anne Stockton and Mr. Lance Royal McKissick are to be married this Saturday at 2 p.m. in Old St. James Episcopal Church at Stanton.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rodgers Stockton of Newark, Miss Stockton is a graduate of Newark High School, and attended Appalachian State Teachers College in Boone, N. C.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cornelius McKissick of Cheverly, Md., Mr. Stockton is a graduate engineer of Georgia Tech, and is employed with Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. in Akron, O.

ELIZABETH T. YOCUM S. F. HANKINS TO WED

Mr. and Mrs. John Yocum of 65 Mercer Drive, Brookside, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Templeton Yocum, to Stephen F. Hankins.

Mr. Hankins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Hankins of Smyrna. Miss Yocum, a graduate of Christiana High School, is employed at L. S. Charn School, Meadowood.

Mr. Hankins was graduated from Smyrna High School and is employed by the Diamond State Telephone Co. A Sept. 10 wedding is planned.

MCKINSEY—TYSON FAMILY REUNION SET

The McKinsey-Tyson family reunion will be held next Thursday at Lenape Park.

Dinner at 1 o'clock, will be followed by the business meeting at 2:30 p.m.

Games and refreshments are planned for all the family and friends in attendance. Secretary Margaret L. Koelg of Newark said yesterday.

Children's Bus Trips Set For Wednesdays In August

Children's bus trips on Wednesdays during August are open for reservation at the Wilmington YWCA, 908 King Street.

On Aug. 17, the Philadelphia Harbor Tour is scheduled with a visit to the U. S. S. Olympia. The bus will leave King Street at 9:30 a.m. and return for a swim in the YWCA pool to end at 4 p.m.

On August 25, the final trip of the season will be to Lenape Amusement Park.

All trip fees include transportation, cold drinks, admission costs, and swim.

Call the Wilmington YWCA for reservations. Mary Reed Crook advises.

15 Killed On Highways In Maryland Last Week

Fifteen persons were killed on Maryland highways last week according to the weekly survey published by the Maryland State Police. Eight of those killed were drivers; three were passengers; and four were pedestrians.

"Up to and including Aug. 7, Maryland has experienced 430 highway fatalities this year — 12 per cent above that for the same period last year," Col. Carle Jarman, superintendent of Maryland State Police, said.

BIRTHS

Wilmington General Division
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Boutler, 103 Locust Dr., July 19, a daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fisher, 60 Thorn Lane, July 20, a daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. P. Marvey, 16 O'Daniel Ave., July 21, a daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Nelson, 36 Thorn Lane, July 21, a daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stutard, Ogden, July 21, a son.
Mr. and Mrs. James Baker, 15 Bobby Dr., July 21, a son.
Mr. and Mrs. Chang, 163 Elkton Rd., July 22, a daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Oronowski, 417 Tenth Circle, July 22, a daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Damon Tomlinson, Chatham Lane, July 23, a daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Druley, 628 Lehigh Rd., July 23, a son.
Mr. and Mrs. William, 903 Highway Dr., July 23, a daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Walker, 60 Garden Quarter Dr., July 19, a daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Hestman Dorell, 9 Laurel Lane, July 28, a daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Vanelken, 1203 Grey Rock Rd., July 28, a son.
Mr. and Mrs. Faustnaugh, 1211 Yellowstone Rd., July 28, a son.
Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Walstrom, 341 Panama Circle, July 29, a daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blackard, 120 W. Rutherford Dr., July 21, a son.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Emmett, 807 Greentree Rd., July 30, a daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. David Sutton, 22 S. Dillwyn Rd., July 30, a daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Waroblak, 933 Railway Dr., July 30, a daughter.

DELAWARE DIVISION

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mewer, 82 Garden Quarter Dr., July 19, a daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Whalen, 5 S. Fairview Rd., July 22, a daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brunt, 1 Brookmead Rd., July 22, a daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. David D'Andrea, 14 Merriman Rd., July 25, a daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lanning, 8 S. Kingston Rd., July 25, a daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Casey, Jr., 1004 Mistover Lane, July 26, a son.
Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, IV, 114 Durso Dr., July 26, a daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pearson, 66 Garden Quarter Dr., July 26, a daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williams, 7 Bassett Place, July 31, a son.
Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Dussell, Ivy Hall, August 1, a daughter.

Memorial Division

Mr. and Mrs. William Dougherty, 7 O'Daniel Ave., July 22, a daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Wood, 16 Meadow Lane, July 22, a daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, 160 Forest Lane, July 29, a daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anson, 11 Pine-dale Rd., July 29, a son.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lawton, 58 Millwright Rd., July 30, a son.
Mr. and Mrs. Allen McVicker, 44 Old Manor Rd., July 31, a daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hanna, S. Chapel St. Ext., July 19, a son.
Mr. and Mrs. James L. Cowan, 20 Rose Circle, July 29, a son.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frisole, 400 Wollaston Ave., July 24, a daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cerroni, 203 Hull Ave., July 24, a son.

City Council

(Continued from Page One)
"No so meager," Mayor Norma Handoff added, citing 124 dogs, 80 cats—and one goat, two squirrels, a rabbit and a pony—picked up by the SPCA in Newark.

A final street and lot plat of the Timber Creek development was approved, and council authorized eviction of a family living in a building "that cannot be considered a dwelling unit."

Councilman Thomas urged that the city "see, if legally the State Highway Department can be made to complete the job of the dead end storm sewer" in response to a request from the Newark Civic Association; and Folsom proposed that the city obtain copies of the newly published comprehensive plan for New Castle County, and present comments on the plan and a proposed location for a new hospital southwest of Wilmington.

More Trees
A resolution to amend subdivision regulations with required shade tree plantings by developers, was referred to the planning commission and shade tree committee.

Mayor cited the proposal as "a nuisance factor for developers," and that there may be property owners "not prone to take leaves."

A resolution was adopted, reaffirming opinion of City Solicitor Clyde M. England, Jr., that the swearing-in ceremony of the mayor and council last April was legal despite objections raised by former Councilman William M. Coverdale.

"If the city solicitor says it's legal, that's good enough," Councilman Thomas said. And the resolution was adopted, reaffirming the opinion of the solicitor.

John G. S. Billingsley in the audience, announced plans of the combined service clubs committee to

provide welcoming signs listing from four to six service clubs within the city limits—or without, depending upon city acceptance of the proposal—and Neide said that city ordinance limits the size of signs to 50-sq. ft.

"I hope the city manager will cooperate with the sign committee,"

Doehler said, and Neide replied "I have—to the greatest extent."

Final sign design and locations are to be decided.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:45 p.m. after a 15-minute extension, with Councilman Fred Wakenfield absent last Monday night.

Needlecraft News

by Nancy Baxter

A LOVELY PILLOW that doesn't vie for attention but spotlights your beautiful baby. The blue bird of happiness will truly be looking over baby's shoulder. May all the other adages hold true for your little one and may he be the early bird that gets the worm.



NO SALT NECESSARY
These are three birds you don't have to catch by sprinkling salt on their tails just by transferring the pattern onto a carriage pillow. Pick a pale delicate pastel in six strand embroidery floss or bright colors to bring a bit of sunshine into the carriage when the hood shades the baby's eyes.

A SPECIAL MESSAGE

Say congratulations to a proud mother and father. A present of handwork like this conveys the special message that baby deserves nothing but the best of your time and attention. Free instructions are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Needlework Editor of this newspaper along with your request for Leaflet PZ 1813.

HEALTH & SAFETY

Mainly for Mothers by Carol Hart

Label Can Be Margin Between Safety, Accident

Medicine labels are a recipe for health and, like any good recipe, they have to be read carefully for maximum benefit. Accidents are separated from safety by the thinnest of margins, and that margin can be a label.

The Council on Family Health, a non-profit organization created

to promote health and prevention of accidents in the home, points out that the name of the medicine, its active ingredients and the exact dosage are on a label for good reasons: to help a sick person regain his health.

A medicine should be given to a patient exactly as it is spelled out on the label. Too much can prove to be harmful. This is especially true in the case of a very young child who cannot explain how he feels when the medicine takes effect. Mother also can err by giving the child too little, because then the medicine cannot do the job.

The Council recommends that a mother follow professional nursing practice and read the label three times: When she takes it out of the medicine chest, when she is about to give it to her patient, and when she returns it to its proper place in the cabinet.

This is particularly important at night. She should turn on a light so she can read the label and be positive she has the right medicine. It is absolutely necessary that she be wide awake so that she fully understands the instructions.

Medicines never should be given under any circumstances if the label cannot be read clearly and accurately. Keeping a container of medicine with a badly



smudged label or no label at all, can be extremely dangerous. Relying on your memory as to the medicine's exact contents and dosage is simply too risky.

All damaged, outdated or unused medicines should be disposed of in a way that keeps them out of the hands of others, especially small children. The medicine should be flushed down the drain. Then each container should be washed out thoroughly before being discarded.

Medicine labels, like the instructions on a good recipe, work most successfully when they are followed to the letter.

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THE NEWARK POST

Founded January 26, 1910, by the late Everett C. Johnson

An Independent Newspaper
Published Every Thursday by The Newark Post, Inc.
14-16 Thompson Lane, Newark, Delaware
Locally and Independently Owned and Operated

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R. T. WARE PUBLISHER
WM. H. WAGGAMAN, JR. 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, August 11, 1966

THE NICKEL'S LAST STAND



DON'T TAKE ANY WOODEN NICKELS

The nickel is celebrating its 100th birthday. And down through the years it has been a symbol of the fluctuations in buying power.

It was born during the Civil War, when silver coins had all but vanished as people hoarded them or shipped them abroad.

In 1879 the nickel assumed merchandising significance with the establishment of the "Great Five Cent Store," which a year later became Woolworth's 5 and 10 cent store—the forerunner of a new concept in retailing. Profits from the nickel and dime items made it possible for F. W. Woolworth Company to build the first modern skyscraper in 1913 and pay \$13 million in cash for it.

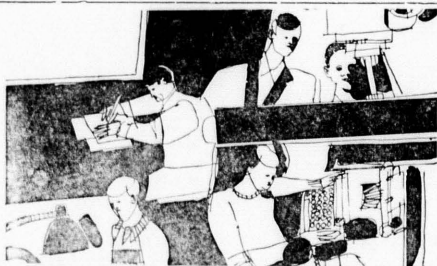
Today, the ever-growing list of goods or services that used to cost only a nickel—phone calls, newspaper, ice cream cones, cigars, candy bars—brings back nostalgic memories as the familiar five-cent items all but disappear.

About the only nickel bargain left today, is the ferry ride to Staten Island from New York City.

Although the nickel has been produced in the billions, the Treasury Department calls it simply a "five-cent piece" . . . but irrespective of what it is called, who could forget these two famous quotations:

Thomas Riley Marshall—"What this country needs is a good five-cent cigar."

Franklin P. Adams—"What this country needs is a good five-cent nickel."



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SHOOTING TIPS from Gary Anderson

SHOOTING CHAMPION GARY ANDERSON, A GOLD MEDAL WINNER IN THE 1964 OLYMPICS AND HOLDER OF 3 WORLD'S SHOOTING RECORDS.

THE SLING IS AN ESSENTIAL PART OF GOOD POSITION SHOOTING.
WITHOUT THE SLING, MUSCLES WOULD SUPPORT THE RIFLE AND GRADUALLY CAUSE MUSCLE TREMOR.

A PROPERLY ADJUSTED SLING WILL MAKE THE RIFLE FEEL AS IF IT IS A PART OF THE SHOOTER'S BODY.

THE SLING SHOULD NOT RESTRICT BLOOD CIRCULATION IN THE UPPER ARM.

Prepared by THE NATIONAL RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Safety Tips

REMEMBER, A GUN HAS NO BRAIN. THE SHOOTER MUST DO THE THINKING FOR IT. IT DOESN'T POINT—YOU POINT IT.

Hesseltine Plans Tour Of Virginia Dairy Operations

Area dairymen will have opportunity to visit dairy farms in Virginia as part of the three-day annual Delaware Dairy Tour, Aug. 16-18.

The tour sponsored by the Delaware Dairy Herd Improvement Association and the Agricultural Extension Service at the University of Delaware, is designed to help dairymen to keep up with competition.

Tour leader Dr. W. R. Hesseltine, extension dairyman at the university, says the trip gives dairymen opportunity to see how herds in other states are handled and to gain first hand information from dairymen involved.

The group will visit seven farms in the Richmond area, and visit the original James River plantation and the Norfolk Naval Yard.

Buses will leave the Board of Agriculture Building in Dover at 8 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 16, and return to the same location Thursday evening.

Reservations for the tour should be made with Hesseltine, Agricultural Hall, University of Delaware, Newark.

Worriorow Awards

(Continued from Page One)
As a member of the University of Delaware board of trustees, Townsend is a member of the finance committee and chairman both of the agricultural committee and student personnel. He is president of Eastern Shore Poultry Growers' Exchange, Selbyville, a member of Delaware Poultry Improvement Association and director of Delmarva Poultry Industry, Inc.

Hastings was cited for his efforts to promote agriculture in Delaware, and particularly for consistently high standards he set as a truck and crop farmer. He has served as a board member of Southern Delaware Truck Growers' Association, Southern States Laurel Cooperative, Inc., Broad Creek Grange, Farm and Home Administration, and the soil conservation board. He is a past president of the Delaware Fish and Game Commission and has been a Sussex County commissioner.

Both Townsend and Hastings were members of the original substation commission appointed in early 1941 by Gov. W. W. Bacon to locate and purchase land for a second university farm. At their first meeting, commission members decided the substation should be located as near to the center of Sussex County as possible.

The commission inspected nearly 70 possible sites. As secretary, Townsend reported the unanimous selection of the John A. Tyndall farm as the best location for the university's new southern Delaware agricultural experiment station. Hastings completed arrangements for the bid, and the site was purchased at public auction on Aug. 30, 1941.

First research projects started in the spring of 1942. In the 25 years since research at the substation began, thousands of experiments have been undertaken.

Significant accomplishments of these 25 years were featured at this year's Farm and Home Field Day.

Gregory Jennings Attains Rochester Tech Dean List

Gregory Jennings of 11 New Street, Newark, attained the dean's list with academic achievement in the past spring quarter at the Rochester Institute of Technology.

Jennings is a third year photography student at Rochester.

If all the women and children aided by UNICEF each year held hands at the equator, they would circle the earth.

HEALTH & SAFETY

Mainly for Mothers

By Carol Hart

Common Sense Measures Help Prevent Falls

Possibly the earliest joke in history involved a caveman who tripped and fell over a dinosaur bone. Falls are still thought to be funny today—as long as someone else takes them.

But falls are not funny to the approximately 7 million or more Americans who are injured when they slip, trip or tumble in and around their homes every year. More than half the injuries from falls in the home are sustained by persons under 15 and over 65 years of age.

The Council on Family Health, a non-profit organization created to promote health and safety in the home, points out that most accidents in the home are preventable if a few common-sense guidelines are followed:

The first step is to analyze your home for every potential source of trouble and then correct the situation. Throw rugs, for example, often live up to their name literally. Mother should make sure that each has non-skid backing. They should be placed well away from the top and bottom steps of a staircase.

Before using a ladder, make sure it is solidly placed on a flat surface. Rungs should be periodically inspected and repaired if they are unduly worn or cracked. Items such as paint cans, brushes, hammers and other tools should be removed from the ladder shelf immediately after use.

Stairways can be hazardous, especially for young children and the elderly. Install handrails and stair treads. Your youngster can help keep stairs free of toys and items of clothing, and can assist in cleaning up spilled liquids and foods. Lighting should be adequate, with switches at the top and bottom of each stairway.



Large or bulky items such as laundry baskets, pillows, blankets and wastebaskets should be carried up and down stairs carefully, preferably with one hand kept free for support by the handrail.

In the bathroom, use a rubber mat on the floor of the tub, and use grab-bars when entering and leaving the bath or shower stall.

The entire family should be warned never to touch electrical fixtures with wet hands or while standing in water. After your bath, dry up wet floor surfaces.

Falls can be prevented by foresight. Discover the potential hazards in your home and correct them quickly.



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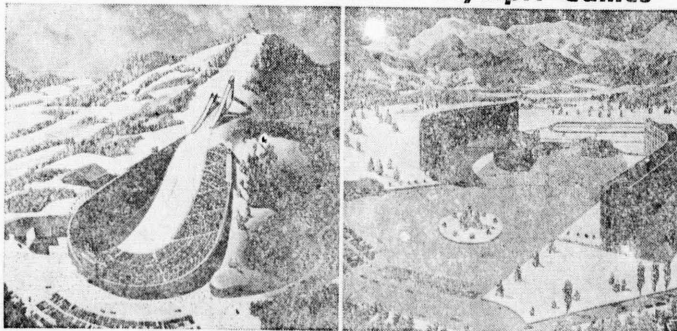


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Japan To Host '72 Winter Olympic Games



Ski Jump

Olympic Village

The International Olympic Committee recently awarded the 1972 Winter Olympic Games to Japan, the first Asian nation to be so honored. The competitions will be held in various venues in and around Sapporo in Hokkaido, the northernmost island in the Japanese archipelago. Sapporo City hopes to have most of the construction work completed in 1971 in order to hold a dress rehearsal in an international meet of the world's leading skiers and skaters. More than 60,000 visitors are expected to converge on Sapporo for the Games, and the Japanese Government and local governments concerned are determined to duplicate the success of the 1964 Summer Olympic Games which were held in Tokyo.

FOOD FAIR

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BONELESS CHUCK ROAST 54¢

CUT-UP FRYING CHICKEN PARTS
LEGS or BREAST Quarters 38¢

SUGAR-CURED TENDER WHOLE SMOKED HAMS 56¢

FRANKS 59¢

FREE! LADY FAIR BISCUITS 35¢

YELLOW CLING HALVES OR SLICES 1-lb 13-oz cans \$1.00

DEL MONTE PEACHES 49¢

PRE-GROUND VACUUM SEALED

COFFEE 59¢

FYNE 1-lb 59¢ LADY 1-lb 63¢

SWANSON DINNERS 49¢

FROZEN ITALIAN, CHINESE, GERMAN OR MEXICAN

GELATINS 25¢

FOOD FAIR BRAND ASSORTED FLAVORS 4 3-oz pkgs

GARLIC SPREAD 1.00

MILANI BRAND 4 4-oz jars

GRAPE DRINK 1.00

FYNE TASTE BRAND 5 1-qt bottles

FOOD FAIR TUNA 85¢

CHUNK LIGHT 3 6 1/2-oz cans

FABRIC SOFTENER 39¢

FYNE SOFT BRAND 1/2-gal cont

FRENCH FRIES 10¢

MORTON'S—FROZEN—ASSORTED 9-oz pkgs

CREAM PIES 99¢

MILANI, 1890 FRENCH, OR LOW CAL FRENCH LADY 4 14-oz pkgs

SALAD DRESSING 1.00

8-oz bottles

NECTARINES 18¢

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Good Management Vital For Farmer To Be Successful

The ability to manage is more important in determining a farmer's success than the size of his farm, quality of land, or type of enterprise, according to W. T. McAllister, farm management specialist at the University of Delaware.

"There is little doubt about the fact that the real difference between the successful and the marginal businessman—be it farmer or storekeeper—is his ability to manage all resources available; to adjust to unpredictable situations; to have a 'sixth sense' that anticipates problem situations; and the intelligence and skill of making good management decisions on time and at the right time," McAllister explains.

"These things tend to be a visual display of the fact that the farmer has good management ability. Good managers make bigger incomes and, therefore, accumulate capital and land so their farm business grows. As the business grows it can support more and larger equipment, attractive buildings and other signs of prosperity," McAllister continues.

He points out that good farmers tend to gravitate toward the best quality farmland. "Admittedly," McAllister says, "some farms can be too small or too poor and some enterprises have low earning power that even a good manager would find it difficult to make a success. But a good manager will recognize the limitations and do something about it rather than let them limit his success the rest of his life."

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Carl Epajewski Completes Army Supply Training

Army Pvt. Carl Epajewski, 18, son of Mrs. Helen Gabor, 176 Red Mill Road, Newark, completed a six-week general supply course at Fort Jackson, S. C. on July 15.

During the course, he was trained in maintaining stock records for receipt and issue of supplies and materials; learned typing and general administration procedures; and storing of Army supplies.

Rooms For Rent To U. D. Students Requested By Hale

The University of Delaware will need off-campus housing accommodations for students in 1966-67 despite the September opening of four dormitory units in its new West campus residence hall.

John M. Hale, director of residence, has invited home owners who want to rent rooms to students, to notify him. They will be asked to complete rental forms, and a university representative will visit each home to determine nature of accommodations.

New residence halls, two for men and two for women, will meet most of the anticipated increase in numbers of students, but two additional west campus halls will not be completed by the opening of classes on Sept. 19.

University officials estimate that undergraduate enrollment for the coming year will be approximately 5,500 students compared with 5,162 last September.

Local residents interested in renting rooms are asked to write or call John M. Hale, Brown Hall, University of Delaware.

Management is doing things right or seeing that they get done correctly—and this means looking after details, McAllister points out.

A check list can help a person develop a system of "thinking through" the details. When a farmer starts a job he could check off in his mind such things as the optimum time for doing a job; the materials and equipment needed to do the job correctly and on time; and the right procedure to follow.

One of the big problems of the farmer, says McAllister, is that he is constantly under so much pressure to get the job done that he doesn't take time to organize the work and follow through on details.

But this follow-through on details is likely to be the difference between being average or being in the top 10 per cent of successful farmers.

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2 Common Ticks Plague Delaware Dale Bray Warns

Tick season has been under way for about three months, according to Dr. Dale Bray, chairman of the department of entomology and applied ecology at the University of Delaware.

These creatures are found on almost any dog that walks through old fields or along the edges of woods. People walking in the woods or fields also can easily pick up ticks.

Paralysis, occasionally fatal, may result if a tick is allowed to feed for several days at the base of the skull of either a dog or a human. Ticks also can spread Rocky Mountain spotted fever and tularemia.

There are two common ticks in Delaware, the American dog tick and the brown dog tick. The brown dog tick is uniformly brown, while the American dog tick has a mottled white shield on its back.

The brown tick cannot survive our winters out of doors, but the American tick can.

Young brown dog ticks begin feeding on dogs and only dogs, but American dog ticks must feed on mice or rabbits during their early life, transferring to dogs only when they become full grown.

Brown dog ticks can build up to very large numbers within the house, since they require only dogs as hosts. Fortunately, most homes do not have enough mice or rabbits to allow multiplication of the American dog tick within the house.

When a female tick is full of blood, it drops to the ground and lays some 5,000 eggs. When hatched, the eggs produce tiny young called seed ticks. The seed ticks crawl around until they come in contact with an animal from which they can suck blood.

The common Delaware ticks may be pulled off the skin; they do not leave their heads in the skin. In fact, a bit of skin is likely to be pulled off with the tick. Infection may follow because of this, so treat such spots with a disinfectant such as iodine or mercurchrome, Bray recommends.

Use a repellent such as delphene (Dettol) when walking where ticks are abundant. If possible, spray with DDT or Sevin to control ticks in wooded areas, or in fields, Dr. Bray advises. Concentrate the spray near trails and roads or along the edges of woods. Use Sevin as a five per cent dust to rid a dog of ticks.

If a dog has brown dog ticks, treat between his toes with Sevin. These ticks commonly feed there, making it very difficult to reach



a Dog's Life

DON'T LET GUN DOG GET OUT OF SHAPE

By Bob Bartos, Manager Friskies Research Kennels

In warm weather dogs tend to get lazy. If yours is a gun dog, whether he lives in the house or a pen, make sure he gets some regular semi-strenuous exercise so that he's not soft and flabby comes the start of the hunting season. An early morning run of an hour on weekends will help keep muscles tough, foot pads hard, and wind capacity built up. A little water work is particularly important for the retriever breeds, but other breeds will love it, too, especially in hot weather, if they've been properly introduced to water. And there's no better form of exercise.



Proper feeding is another important means of keeping your dog in shape. What to feed is easily solved with the top grades of commercially prepared dog foods such as Friskies which contain all the nutrients and vitamins needed to sustain good health. How much to feed is more of a problem. Be guided by appearance rather than appetite. The dog should be streamlined and slightly depressed in the flanks. Feel the backbone. It should be comfortably covered, not too boney or too well padded.

A third "must" in keeping your dog conditioned is to make sure he doesn't have worms. The only sure proof that he does or doesn't is to have a stool sample checked by your veterinarian from time to time. If the report is positive and the variety is tape or hook worm, an immediate deworming by your veterinarian is in order.

You'll also want to go over your dog for fleas, lice and ticks regularly and check ears, eyes, teeth, feet and toenails.

HEALTH & SAFETY

Mainly for Mothers by Carol Hart

World's Greatest Tasters Are in Playpen Set

The most adventurous tasters in the world are under the age of five. They will taste anything they can touch. Annually, thousands of children, most of them under the age of five, sample medicines and household products of an astonishing variety. Although most recover, the experience can be a harrowing one — and is preventable in nine out of ten cases.

The Council on Family Health, a non-profit organization created to promote health and safety in the home, has some pertinent suggestions.

Most important is to look at your home through the eyes of your child. To him, it's an exciting, colorful place with hundreds of things to touch and taste. (Recently a safety expert with a new addition to the family carried out a room by room inspection of his home and found 41 potentially poisonous substances within reach of a crawling child. He removed each one.)

The room with the highest accident potential is the kitchen. Detergents, bleach, insecticides, floor polish, disinfectant, room deodorizers and even paints are often stored in floor-level cabinets behind easy-to-open doors. These products should be removed to a higher location, separate from food cabinets. Store pots and pans in the floor level cabinets.

Knives, corkscrews, can openers and other sharp objects are often kept in waist-high drawers, within the reach of a child. They should be placed on wall racks or a high shelf.

Electric outlets not in use can be covered with special plastic caps.

During meal preparation, pots and pans should have their handles turned inward, away from a child's grasp.

them with insecticide. The rest of the dog's body should be treated also.

Sevin or DDT should be used in the dog's sleeping quarters and in the house.

Several treatments may be necessary for complete control—and only complete control is satisfactory, Dr. Bray warns.

"A splendid storehouse of integrity and freedom has been bequeathed to us by our forefathers. In this day of confusion, of peril to liberty, our high duty is to see that this storehouse is not robbed of its contents."—Herbert Hoover.



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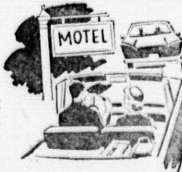
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Football Heat Deaths Preventable, Says AMA

CHICAGO—Heat deaths among high school and college football players could be a thing of the past if coaches and players follow recommendations made at a meeting here recently.

When football practice opens in a few weeks, the first hot days could be dangerous for players unless precautions to avoid heat illness are taken now, a panel of medical and sports authorities agreed.

Heat illness last year caused the deaths of one college football player and four, possibly five, high school players. It contributed to "close calls" and injuries of many more.

The five-man panel, appearing at a meeting sponsored by the American Medical Association's Committee on the Medical Aspects of Sports, agreed that:

1. Prospective football players should get out of air-conditioned surroundings now and start getting accustomed to vigorous exercise in hot weather.

2. Coaches should abandon the old practice of withholding water from athletes during practice. Failure to replenish water and salt lost through perspiration increases the chances for heat exhaustion or heat stroke.

3. Athletes should be acclimated to hot weather by carefully graduated practice schedules. At least the first five days of practice should be devoted to non-contact workouts.

4. Both coaches and players should be alert for signs of heat illness, such as lethargy, stupor, awkwardness, or unusual fatigue.

University of Kentucky football coach Charles Bradshaw said his squad's practice sessions were improved by regular breaks for water and rest. Overworking players in hot weather only decreases their efficiency, he said.

Said Purdue University's team physician, L. W. Combs, M.D.: "Coaches used to think that if a player lost a lot of weight on the first day or so of practice, it was a good workout. Actually, all the player lost was body fluid—which is dangerous."

Allan J. Ryan, M.D., team physician at the University of Wisconsin, agreed with Dr. Combs. "Any player who loses more than three per cent of his body weight in a practice session is not getting enough salt and water," he said.

Excessive salt and water loss can result in heat stroke, an extremely dangerous condition, Dr. Ryan pointed out. Anyone can suffer heat stroke if he is active in hot weather and neglects to replace salt and water lost by perspiration. The result is a breakdown in the sweating mechanism and collapse.

If prompt measures aren't taken to get the heat stroke victim cooled immediately, the result can be death—sometimes within 15 minutes.

Approximately 850,000 boys in 14,500 U.S. high schools now play football, said Clifford B. Fagan, executive secretary of the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations.

"The few deaths that occur in football can probably never be completely eliminated," Fagan said,

"but we can eliminate deaths due to heat illness—they are preventable."

Coaches can avoid trouble by keeping a close watch on their players for the first signs of heat illness, said William E. Newell, athletic trainer at Purdue University and executive secretary of the National Athletic Trainers Association.

Parents can help protect their athlete-sons by watching for signs of fatigue and emotional strain, such as loss of appetite and poor sleep habits, Newell said.

Fred Hein, Ph.D., director of the AMA Department of Health Education and Secretary of the AMA's Committee on the Medical Aspects of Sports, was panel moderator. Dr. Ryan is a member of the AMA Committee on Exercise and Physical Fitness, and is a past president of the American College of Sports Medicine.



Smithsonian Trip By Bus Scheduled In YWCA Program

The Alice P. Smyth Center Newark YWCA is sponsoring a bus trip to the Smithsonian Institute in Washington on Friday, Aug. 19.

The bus will leave the Newark Center at 8 instead of 9 a.m., due to popular request, and return at 4 p.m., as planned, Mrs. Robert T. Hall reports.

Registration deadline is Aug. 17. In the morning, everyone will be free to visit the air-conditioned museums of the Smithsonian. They include the National Gallery of Art, Arts and Industries Building, Air and Space Building; Museum of Natural History, Freer Gallery of Art, and Museum of History and Technology.

where lunch will be available in the cafeteria.

In returning the bus will provide a sight-seeing tour of the Washington Monument, Lincoln Memorial, White House, Capitol, U. S. Supreme Court, Library of Congress.

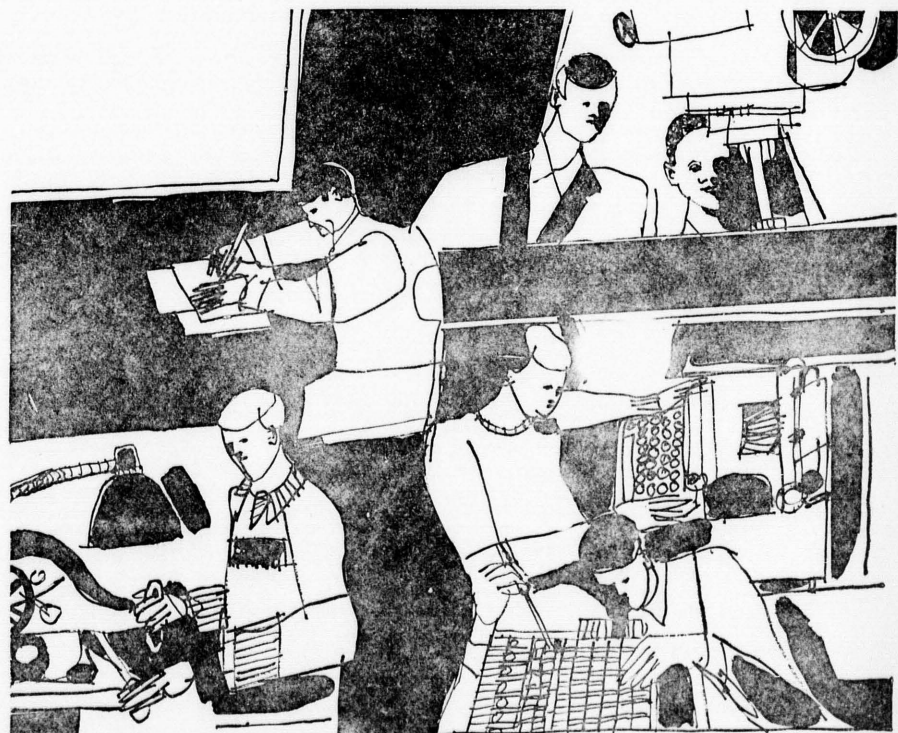
YWCA THEATRE PARTY

A theatre party to the Valley Forge Music Fair is planned by the YWCA for Saturday, Aug. 20. The bus will leave 908 King Street, Wilmington, at 3:30 p.m. for the show with Liza Minnelli starring in "The Boy Friend," and return by 9 p.m. Call for reservations.

TOMATO INCREASE

Delaware tomato growers were advised by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture to increase their acreage by five per cent, but cucumbers, watermelon and cantaloup growers were asked to hold the line with acreage about equal to last year.

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Delaware Offers Pre-Vet Program In Medical Field

Morris B. Cover Advises Potential Veterinarians On Pre-Study At U. of D.

Any veterinarian used to be called a "horse doctor"—but no longer. Actually, today, a "horse doctor" is a highly skilled specialist in one of the many fields now open for veterinarians, according to Dr. Morris B. Cover, chairman of the department of animal science at the University of Delaware. This department offers a program in pre-veterinary medicine.

Veterinary medicine today may involve private practice on small animals, cattle, horses or even zoo animals, or research with commercial drug firms, universities, or the federal government.

A veterinarian may choose a career with national institutes of health or public health services; he may decide to teach or to do research—even in space medicine.

At one time a veterinarian had to be a man of considerable physical strength in order to cope with large animals such as horses and cattle. This is no longer true, says Dr. Cover. Due to new developments and to the many facets of modern veterinary medicine, women as well as men may qualify to become veterinarians.

A minimum of two years of pre-veterinary training are required, including courses in mathematics, English, physics, chemistry, biology and agricultural sciences. The exceptional student may be admitted to veterinary school after two years, but it is more likely that a student will spend a full four years in preparation and receive at least a bachelor of science degree before entering veterinary school.

The department of animal sciences in the college of agricultural sciences at the University of Delaware offers a course of study that will qualify a student to apply to a veterinary school.

At present, there are 38 students within the department preparing for careers in veterinary medicine.

Further information is available from Dr. M. S. Cover, University of Delaware, Newark.

If all the midwife kits shipped by UNICEF were stacked end to end, they would reach a height four times that of Mt. Everest, (29,100 miles).

World Book Lore



In 1950, the St. Roch, a Canadian vessel, became the first ship to sail around the North American continent. In 1944, it had sailed through the Arctic. Six years later the ship continued on through the Panama Canal, returning to Halifax and thus completing the circle.

SOURCE: WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA

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Kase-Watson

(Continued from Page One)

Kase also developed an experimental program in cooperation with the Playhouse in Wilmington where students from New Castle County high schools and the university are offered reduced-rate tickets for touring professional productions.

Through his participation in the American Educational Theatre Association, of which he is a past-president, Kase became a key figure in another theatrical project of international proportions.

In 1958 he became the first chairman of the AETA overseas touring committee which annually chooses college theatrical companies to tour overseas military bases under auspices of the USO and the U. S. Defense Department.

The E-52 University Theatre was an early participant in this program and took "The Tender Trap" to the Far East in 1958; "The Boy Friend" to Europe in 1961; and "Kiss Me, Kate" to Europe in 1963. Dr. Kase accompanied the first two touring troupes.

He is past president of the University Drama Group and the Institute of Delaware History and Culture, and was a member of the USO National Council from 1959 to 1962.

In 1964 he received a service award from the Delaware State Education Association in recognition of his work in the development of educational television in Delaware.

He is listed in "Who's Who in the American Theatre."

Kase is a graduate of Gettysburg College; received his master's and doctor's degrees from New York University, and taught at that university and at Somerville (N. J.) High School before coming to Delaware.

Watson is a graduate of Western Reserve University where he received his AB, MA and PhD degrees. He began his professional career in 1947 as technical director for the Dorset Playhouse (Vt.) summer theatre and he held similar positions for the Gloucester School of Theatre, Mass., and the Dutchess County Players, Fishkill, N. Y.

He was assistant scene designer for the Cleveland Playhouse for a year before coming to Delaware as instructor and technical director of the E-52 University Theatre in 1955.

From 1960 to 1962, he was lecturer and technical director at Western Reserve University, and in 1963, joined the faculty of the State University of New York at Buffalo.

While at Delaware, Watson designed sets for 20 different productions.

HEALTH & SAFETY

Mainly for Mothers

by Carol Hart

Neatness Counts in Medicine Chest

What is rectangular, often impressive-looking and may contain pirate treasure, medicines, tea or odds-and-ends of little value? It's found in the holds of ships, bathrooms, and many a dusty attic—and it's called a medicine chest.

The most valuable of all can be the medicine chest. But while it may contain a treasure of life-saving items, it also may cause trouble in your household if it is not properly maintained.

The Council on Family Health, a non-profit organization created to promote health and safety in the home, has a few suggestions worth considering.

Your youngster is by nature a would-be mountaineer. Someday he may decide to climb the bathroom sink and explore that shiny box on the wall. Keep him from getting into it by putting a snap lock on the door.

Mother may think she knows what is in all of those strange looking bottles. But if the labels are badly soiled or missing, she should not rely on memory. Discard all those which are not clearly and completely identifiable.

If you go to the medicine chest at night, be sure to turn on the light. You need a clear, alert mind when you select the medication you need.

Your medicine chest should be planned more carefully than any other place in your home. Ideally, there should be an extra cabinet that houses only medical supplies but most mothers have only one to work with.

First, the cabinet should be divided into two sections. The



DENNIS THE MENACE
—Hank Ketcham



Japanese Beetles In U. S. Since 1916 Menace Gardens

Japanese beetles mean trouble for gardeners, particularly rose fanciers. However, fruit, soybeans, shade trees and many other plants also are plagued by this unpopular invader, according to Dr. Dale Bray, chairman of the department of entomology and applied ecology at the University of Delaware.

The Japanese beetle was first found in the United States in 1916, across the river in New Jersey. The infestation now extends from Maine to Georgia and westward to points on the eastern boundaries of Missouri. An isolated outbreak discovered at Sacramento, Calif., in 1961, was eradicated quickly, keeping the West Coast free of the pest.

Most people are aware of the damage done by the adult beetle as it chews on leaves, fruits and flowers.

The grub stage also contributes its share of trouble by gnawing roots of lawn and pasture grass. Occasionally, grubs will damage such plants as beans, tomatoes and strawberries.

For a quick kill of adult beetles, nothing compares with the effectiveness of carbaryl (Sevin), according to Bray. On a warm day, the beetles will fall from plants within 30 seconds after being sprayed with it. Fortunately, carbaryl is safe to use on most food plants, and it does not harm birds and pets or wildlife in general.

Milky disease bacteria or insecticides will control grubs in the soil. Control with the bacteria is a long-range fight. It is a good project for community action, since control in one yard alone will not affect surrounding beetle populations, Bray

Airman From Newark



Steven VanWert

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Airman Steven C. VanWert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. VanWert of 216 Cheltenham Road, Newark, has been selected for technical training at Amarillo AFB, Tex., as a U. S. Air Force supply specialist.

Airman VanWert recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. His new school is part of the Air Training Command which conducts hundreds of specialized courses to provide technically trained personnel for the nation's aerospace force.

VanWert graduated from Newark High School in 1965, and attended the University of Delaware.

notes. The adult beetle will merely come from a neighbor's rosebush to feed on yours, he says.

Bacteria are spread on lawns and grasslands as they feed. Bacteria multiply in the grub's body, and when the grub dies, thousands of spores are released in the soil to infect other grubs.

For quick results, use chlordane or

CAT CHAT

By Bob Barlos, Manager, Friskies Research Center

SO VALUED WERE CATS IN JAPAN THAT THEY WERE KEPT ON LEADS UNTIL 1602 AT WHICH TIME THE GOVERNMENT ORDERED THEM SET LOOSE TO COMBAT THE VERMIN MENACING THE SILK-WORM INDUSTRY.

THE SAFEST TIME TO HAVE YOUR CAT SPRAYED IS WHEN SHE'S OVER 3 MONTHS OLD BUT BEFORE SHE'S HAD A CHANCE TO HAVE A LITTER OF KITTENS WHICH CAN HAPPEN WHEN SHE'S 5 MONTHS OLD.

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Fresh Salmon Steaks lb. 99¢

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MEAT PIES 5 8-oz. pies 79¢

Sliced Turkey IN GRAVY ON-COR 2 lbs. \$1.49

Beef Steaks HOLIDAY BUTTERED 3 lbs. \$1

Holiday Sandwich Steaks 8-oz. 79¢

SUNNYBROOK GRADE "A"

LARGE FRESH EGGS

dozen 65¢

SILVERBROOK

BUTTER 1-lb. 82¢

A&P Cheese SHARP CHEDDAR COLD PACK 8-oz. 45¢

A&P Whipped Topping 8-oz. 45¢

Biscuits PILLSBURY or BALLARD 3 8-oz. 26¢

Fresh Fruit Salad 5-oz. 59¢

A&P FROZEN GRADE "A"

FRENCH FRIES

PLAIN or CRINKLE CUT 3 2-lb. bags \$1

Lima Beans A&P FROZEN GRADE "A" 2 lbs. 57¢

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Birds Eye Peas IN BUTTER SAUCE 2 10-oz. 49¢

Juice Drinks SENECA OR LIBBY 5 6-oz. 49¢

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BREAD SALE!

SLICED WHITE BREAD, or PLAIN or SEEDED JEWISH RYE BREAD

IN RESEALABLE WRAPPERS 2 1-lb. loaves 39¢

JANE PARKER PLAIN, SUGAR or CINNAMON

DONUTS SAVE 5c ON 2 PACKAGES 2 pkgs. of 12 49¢

Donuts BITE SIZE GOLDEN or SUGARED 18 7-oz. tie bag 29¢

Cup Cakes JANE PARKER ASSORTED 10 pkgs. of 89¢

Rolls JANE PARKER CARAMEL PECAN 9 14-oz. pkgs. 39¢

Center Bob Ewing Replaces Hubbard, End As 6th Newark Player of Gold All-Stars

Bob Ewing, 5-10 and 190-pound center for Coach Bob Hoffman's Yellowjacket champions of the Blue Hen Conference last fall, has been selected as End Bobby Hubbard's replacement with the Newark soccer team to play for the Gold team in the 11th annual Delaware All-Star High School Football Game on Aug. 20, at Delaware Stadium.

Hubbard has joined the Army, and will not be available for the All-Star game.

Hoffman's Blue Hen Conference champions of Newark High School lead all schools in the State of Delaware with the selection of six Yellowjackets to play in the annual Blue and Gold Delaware All-Star High School Football Game for the benefit of the Delaware Foundation for Retarded Children.

Led by All-State Halfback Dick Fulton, state scoring champion with 144 points including 19 touchdowns, other Yellowjackets selected to play for the Gold All-Stars are Bob Jones, guard; Bill Murphy and Pat Walker, tackle; and Dan Walp, fullback.

Walker won second team all-state honors last fall.

Salesman, with five players, and P. S. du Pont with four, have the greatest representation on the Blue All-Star squad.

Senior Title Won By Steve Macuga At Newark Club

Steve Macuga defeated Sam Keim on the third hole of a sudden death playoff last weekend to win the Newark Country Club senior men's golf championship.

Macuga, Keim, and Dick Bauer tied with 153 in the 36-hole tournament, but Macuga, a former club champion, withdrew from the play-off.

In the 50-54 age group, Bauer and Keim finished first with their 153s, and Wes Barrows was third with 154. C. Sweeney took the 55-59 title with a 154, and Tom McKenna, the 60-64 crown with a 157.

Alan Butler Bisons Win Pony League City Championship

The Greater Newark Recreation Association has announced completion of the Pony League baseball season for approximately 500 boys of the area.

Individual league winners are the Maple Leafs of the National League, coached by Angelo DiNenno; the American League Indians of Coach Ed Berg; the Blue Hens of the Eastern League, coached by Chuck Clark; and Colgate of the Ivy League under leadership of William Carroll.

The Bisons of the Major League won over the Blue Hens, Maple Leafs and Colgate to give Alan Butler the boys city championship.

In the New-Rice League for boys 13-15, A. J. Colletta's Cardinals won the best of three games from Art Barker's Orioles to capture the league championship.

The GNRA thanks the 70 volunteer coaches who made summer baseball possible for youth of greater Newark.

Newark Notes

by GIBBY YOUNG

THE ALL-STARS!

Sixty of the outstanding senior football players from high schools throughout the state will high ball, be-cause they can practice yesterday morning for the annual Delaware All-Star Football Game to be played Saturday, Aug. 20, in Delaware Stadium for the benefit of retarded children.

Coach Bob Hoffman's Yellowjacket champions are represented with a top six players for the Gold team, and Center Bob Ewing has replaced End Bobby Hubbard, who has joined the Army. With Ewing are Newark's All-Star Halfback Dick Fulton; Guard Bob Jones; Tackles Bill Murphy; and Pat Walker, and Fullback Donnie Walp.

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The Golds include five members of the All-State first team.

In addition to Fulton, first team All-Stars for the Golds include End Bruce Reynolds of Wm. Penn; Guard Steve Balacco, Dover; Center Tom Stetina, Conrad; and Halfback Harry Blackston, Middletown.

First team All-Stars for the Blues include Tackle Chuck Kennedy, and Guard Tom Halliday, Sallies; and Halfback Jim Lotharp, Wilmington High.

The Gold squad includes players south of the Wilmington city line.

The All-Stars arrived for training at the University of Delaware last Tuesday night, when Bob Andrews of Dover as head coach for the Gold team, and Frank McDermott of St. Elizabeth's, the Blue coach.

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THE NEWARK POST

Eight

The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, August 11, 1966

Georgetown Beats Newark Americans For State Crown

The Newark American League All-Stars were defeated 6-2 by the Georgetown District I titlists last Saturday at Rehoboth for the state championship, and Georgetown will play in the Southern Region District IV Tournament at Louisville, Ky., this week.

Pete Townsend, a strong right-handed pitcher with a big motion, held Newark to just three hits.

Georgetown scored three runs in the third inning to break a pitchers' battle between Townsend and Newark left-hander Stan Gwinn and then added three unearned runs in the fourth on two wild pitches by Gwinn and an error by Catcher Bill Reardon.

Townsend held Newark helpless until the last of the sixth when the Americans loaded the bases with nobody out.

But Newark Manager Mel Brooks had substituted for the middle of the order the inning before in effort to give everyone a chance to bat, and was caught with some of his big bats out of the game.

Townsend nudged the first Newark tally across himself when he hit Barry DiStefano, fourth man up in the inning.

Bart Ice drove in the other as he reached first on a fielder's choice, but was cut down attempting to steal second and end the game on a perfect throw by Georgetown catcher R. C. Moore.

The largest crowd in the four-year history of the Rehoboth Beach Little League field—more than 600—contributed a record \$174 in the mid-game collection for the benefit of the State Little League program, the most money ever raised at a state championship game.

Newark	ab	r	h	bi
Robinson, 2b	2	1	0	0
Bedford, 3b	2	0	0	0
Jones, ph	1	1	0	0
Gwinn, p	3	0	2	0
DiStefano, 1b	2	0	1	1
Bernay, rf	2	0	0	1
Steimer, cf	1	0	0	1
Ice, ss	1	0	0	1
Ogden, lf	1	0	0	0
McElwee, lf	0	0	0	0
Records, c	2	0	0	0
Barbour, cf	0	0	0	0
Coolidge, cf	2	0	0	0
Totals	21	2	3	2

appearing brown-striped and deep purple underwing—but the stripes disappeared as the skipper grasped the suddenly splashing marlin by its bill and slid a shaft of shining silver blue over the gunwale and into the cockpit.

"Biggest fish I ever caught!" Squier said shakily.

"Wonderful!" Mr. Murray breathed again.

Dick Pleasanton picked up another tailing marlin—enticed the beautiful fish into the bait—and again we experienced all the tremendous thrill and suspense of the marlin's approach and attack, but without making connections.

Occasional shearwaters or sailor gulls soared by us, just skimming the surface of the sea, and stony petrels or Mother Carey's chickens flickered in solitaire or in pairs over the blue Atlantic. A 10-foot length of minster shark cruised just below the boat, and several schools of small baitfish dimpled the surface of the ocean like raindrops—"rain-drop bait" Dick Pleasanton terms them.

By mid-afternoon with no further minster action, we cruised westward to the green water over a wreck indicated on the chart and by the fathometer—and caught some 75 snapper blues in less than an hour of trolling with bucktails and feathers.

And they were still striking when we left them—bluefish from three-quarters to a pound in weight—fierce, fighting fish that jumped time and again from the sea as they were pulled aboard four at a time.

Billy Richards replaced Gubby Young as a member of the crew the next morning, and as we began trolling for marlin in the blue, offshore ocean, a pair of big bonito immediately struck the skipping baits, and reels sang to the tremendous power and speed of these tunapetrels.

Bill Murray hooked a beauty of some 10-lbs.—Oceanic bonito, skipjack, watermelon, or mushmouth, depending upon terminology—and Billy Richards lost his fish right at the boat.

And then a marlin appeared, cruising in the immediate wake of the bonito—and again Dick Pleasanton hit the deck to shift from rod to rod with the marlin's varying approach to the skipping baits. The marlin suddenly struck—and disappeared unhooked.

Ahead of the boat, a cloud of shearwaters and terns hovered over surface-slashing bonito harrying lunched baitfish, and from the bridge we could see a tightly-packed, literal ball of bait, wriggling brown and silver as the small fish fought to work their way into the center of the mass and avoid the bonito below. And thousands of silver scales shimmered in the blue water like starburst—scales from fish that had been belted by bonito.

"Stand up and fight him like a man!" Cap'n Pleasanton grinned at Billy Richards straining over a bucking rod from a fighting chair—and Billy did just that—beating his first big bonito—a solid, silver-blue bundle of dynamite that flashed away time and again in line-sizzling runs that had to be experienced to be believed.

After beating five bonito and losing some six more—their soft mouths from which the hooks tear free in

OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day

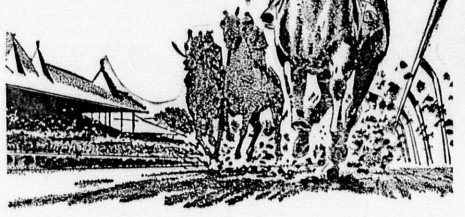
Jim Dandy (?)

A great many of the more than 900 Stakes Races run each year are named for thoroughbred horses who have done great things. Saratoga, however, programs a Stakes named for a horse that was by no means great. Jim Dandy won but two stakes races in his career. The first no one remembered and the second no one will ever forget.

In 1920 the turf was celebrating a Triple Crown winner, Gallant Fox, and when it came time for the Travers "Midsummer Derby" at Saratoga, only Harry Payne Whitney's Whichone was considered to be any threat to the Belair Stud champion. While the Travers was considered a match between this pair, two others did start and one of these was Jim Dandy, a non-winner as a 3-year-old. Jim Dandy had won but two races as a 2-year-old, one as an added starter in the Grand Union Hotel Stakes at 50 to 1 on a muddy track. This

omen was overlooked or ignored, and Jim Dandy, owned by a young California publisher named Chaffee Earl who wasn't even present for the race, went to the post at 100 to 1 and the track was again mud.

Whichone and Gallant Fox immediately set out to run each other into the ground and Whichone bowed a tendon in the process, carrying Gallant Fox wide as they entered the stretch. The awed throng, one of the biggest Saratoga had ever seen, saw Jim Dandy come through on the rail and win by eight lengths. It was his only victory in 20 starts that year.



Ex-Gold All-Star Iven C. Bryant, Jr. Serves In Alaska

Mr. and Mrs. Iven C. Bryant, Jr., recently returned from their children Christian and Eunice Dawn from Cordova, Alaska, where they served for two years as missionaries for the American Baptist Home Mission Society.

Bryant was administrator of the Cordova Community Hospital where Mrs. Bryant served as a nurse.

After visiting in the Newark area, they will make their home in Richmond, Va., where he is enrolled in the Medical College of Virginia for the fall term to study for his master's degree in hospital administration.

A graduate of Newark High School where he was a football star and a member of the 1958 Gold All-Star team, Bryant received his bachelor of science degree in business administration from Alderson-Broadbent College in Philippi, W. Va., in 1962.

Mrs. Bryant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Christian of Elsmere, received her BS in nursing from Alderson-Broadbent in 1962.

their furious fight, account for the local name "mushmouth"—we left these bluefishers for less momentous marlin trolling.

Away from the bonito, another marlin tailed off to starboard—changed course to attack the skipping baits—and Dick Pleasanton momentarily sank the hook in the mouth of a monster that shattered the ocean in three tail-walking, head-shaking leaps to confirm 18-year-old Billy Richards as a marlin man for life before shaking free on the third jump.

We came on in with the five bonito—and many memories of two perfect days on the blue frontier of the Atlantic Ocean off the Delaware and Maryland coast.

Bill Lair Gets Hole-in-One At Newark Country Club

Bill Lair sank a hole-in-one on the second green at the Newark Country Club on Tuesday last week.

A native of Baltimore, former college swimming star, and a Navy veteran of World War II, Lair is employed in Newark with the Budd Polychem division as a research director.

Junior Champions Invited For Play In NCC Tourney

Entries for the fourth annual Junior Champion of Champions Golf Tournament to be held Wednesday, Aug. 24, at the Newark Country Club, are due before 6 p.m. Monday, Aug. 22, Chairman J. Harvey Dickey announces.

All Delaware State Golf Association junior champions under 19 on the tourney date, are eligible for championship of champions play.

Golf professionals of DSGA clubs are requested to authorize entries which are to be received by Chairman J. H. Dickey, Newark Post Office Box 269, before the Aug. 22 deadline.

Wilmington Country Club has provided two champions—Jim Monkman last year, and Chris Colson in 1963—while Don Stiegler of DuPont won the tournament in 1964.

Each participant in the tournament will be furnished golf balls, and lunch at the Newark Country Club; silver trophies will be awarded winner and runner-up; and other prizes are offered.

Mrs. John Mueller Wins Newark Country Club Golf

Mrs. John C. Mueller won last Tuesday's Ladies Day golf event at the Newark Country Club, a blind hole tournament.

Mrs. J. Elwood Satter finished second, and Mrs. George Pinto reports.

Babe Ruth League All-Stars Stopped For Regional Title

Centerfielder Larry Williams and Shortstop Sylvester Tucker hit home runs for Newark, but the local Babe Ruth League All-Stars and state champions were eliminated from national title contention last Monday night with a 4-2 loss to the New Jersey state titlists in the Mid-Atlantic Regional Baseball Tournament at Hamilton Township, N. J.

The Newark champions lost their first game in the double elimination tourney last Sunday when they were stopped 6-2 by the champions from Virginia.

Newark vs. Ocean Township	ab	r	h	bi
Hayman, lf	3	0	0	0
Webster, 1b	3	0	0	0
Tucker, ss	3	1	2	1
Foster, 3b	3	0	0	0
Ward, c	3	0	0	0
Williams, cf	2	1	1	1
Hoefinger, rf	1	0	0	0
Russell, rf	1	0	1	0
Connell, 2b	1	0	0	0
Cavanaugh, p	1	0	0	0
Stieckni, ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	23	2	4	2

Eight Top Stakes Slated For Brandywine Raceway

Although the first month of the Brandywine Raceway summer season has been action-packed with talent-laden campaigns supplying the wallop, a key portion of the meet—eight top stakes—is still on the agenda.

These eight stakes, beginning with the \$5,000-added Pocomoke three-year-old pace on Wednesday, Aug. 24, have been tailored to accommodate the nation's finest two- and three-year-old campaigners at the peak of their form.

a Dog's Life

TICKS A NATIONAL DOG MENACE

By Bob Bartos, Manager Friskies Research Kennels

Ticks are going national. No longer are they restricted to woody or sandy stretches. They're turning up in such well-cemented areas as New York City, which means all dogs are susceptible to this pesky pest.

Such being the case, you should inspect your dog periodically. Run your hands carefully over his entire skin. If a tick is present, your fingers will run into a little bump. On close inspection you'll find a brown-red parasite a quarter of an inch or so in diameter, or a large, flat, grey body that looks like a coffee bean. The size of the tick is determined by the length of time it has been feasting on your pet's blood.



If your dog is lucky enough to have so few you can count them, simply soak each well with alcohol and then pull off with very gentle traction as it gradually loosens its hold. Be sure all the head parts come off. If left behind, infection can set in.

If your dog is heavily infested, then you have a problem. DDT and some of the older insecticides have very little effect on these pests. Some of the newer insecticides do a creditable job, but unless they're applied by an experienced person they can prove toxic to dogs. It's advisable, therefore, if your pet has a bad case of ticks to let your veterinarian handle the job.

Feeding Hip Puppies of large breeds of dogs grow rapidly and thus need large amounts of proteins, minerals and vitamins. They also eat more food, so they don't need mineral additives for bone development if they are fed all they will eat of a top quality prepared dog food such as Friskies.

Green Grass For Yellowjacket Champions Provided By Booster Club, Bob Hoffman

Green grass for the Yellowjacket champions of the Blue Hen Conference—and that's a color combination that may also include black and blue battle bruises, and red faces for the Yellowjackets defeated opponents—has been provided for the Newark High School football stadium off Delaware Avenue. The appearance of the field is the result of cooperative effort by the Booster Club led by President Jim Kelley and Vice-President Lou Stengari; Coach Bob Hoffman; Bill Mitchell of the University of Delaware college of agricultural science; Bill Kent of the high school ag department; school administrators; and the players, themselves.

The grass is green and lush—a carpet to cushion the shock of ground and gridiron performer when the Yellowjackets take the field in September in defense of their championship—and it is the result of technical advice; hard, volunteer labor; fertilizer, and plenty of irrigation.

"I learned something about grass," Bob Hoffman said. "The football field looks a lot better than my lawn at home."

Dean Announces Deadline For DSGA "ABC" Entries

Entries for the Delaware State Golf Association's second ABC Individual Handicap Tournament on Saturday, Aug. 27, are being accepted, and H. Chauncey Dean, Jr., DSGA tournament director, reports that the event will be played over the 6,999-yd. par 70 Shawnee Country Club layout in Delaware.

Play will be in three classes with full handicaps allowed, and winners will be determined by the lowest 18-hole net scores.

Prizes will be awarded for the three lowest net scores in each class. Entry-blanks, obtainable in the 1966 DSGA Handbook, must be mailed and received at the Delaware State Golf Association, Box 325, Wilmington, by midnight next Wednesday.

Clippers Face Jersey Jets In Saturday ACFU Opener

The Atlantic Coast Football League will open its fifth and most promising season this Saturday night when the Wilmington Clippers play host to the Jersey Jets.

A capacity crowd is expected at Wilmington's Baynard Stadium for the home team's ACFU debut.

The Clippers, one of the new franchises in the expanded 10-team league, are coached by Ted Worthington, who is counting on speed to make his club a contender for the championship.

Jersey, coached by Nick Cutro, won the southern division championship a year ago with a 12-2 record.

Howard Webb, Partner Place 5th In DSGA Play

Howard Webb of the Newark Country Club, with Jack Matthews of Greenhill, finished fifth in the Delaware State Golf Association Better Ball Golf Tournament last Thursday at Louvers with a gross 72.

Webb and Matthews carded a 37-35 for their fifth place finish.

OUTDOORS FOR SCOUTS

Outdoor skills continue to be major features of summer activities for Cub and Boy Scouts, and Explorers with the announcement of August program themes by Robert H. McBride, Boy Scout commissioner of the Del-Mar-Va Council. Scout troops will follow the theme "On, In, and Underwater," with emphasis on water-safety training.

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