

State Effort For Helping Aged Explained By Kiwanis Speaker

Dr. Hector J. LeMaire, Executive Director, Delaware Commission For The Aging, Addresses Newark Kiwanis Meeting On Program Needs For State's Older Residents

"We share one major thing in common—we are all aging!" Dr. Hector J. LeMaire, executive director for the Delaware Commission for the Aging, said as guest speaker for the Newark Kiwanis Club dinner meeting last Thursday night, with Delaware Congressman William V. Roth, Jr., and Lt. Gov. Sherman Tribbitt among the guests.

"Particularly does this apply to the men I note are recipients of the four B's of the aging process," Dr. LeMaire continued. "Baldness, bifocals, bulges, and bridgework."

LeMaire explained functions of the commission established in June, 1965, and reporting directly to the governor, as maintaining continuous study of data regarding the aging process and needs of older persons; as coordinator for programs and services for senior citizens; and for utilizing resources of an aging population.

Great Differences

"They are as different from each other as the people in this room. There are men over age 65, who have the vigor of 20-year-olds. There are others who are nearing death. The thing they have in common is that all are over age 65," Dr. LeMaire explained.

"Our esteemed governor is in this group, and if we went back into our history we would find 13 other governors who would also join it, including one who served at the age of 78."

"We would find more women than men. For every 100 female children born, there are 105 boys, but for some unknown reason the mortality among males is higher. So we find more women than men, and a great number of widows over 65," Dr. LeMaire continued.

"What about their incomes? We would probably find one or two millionaires and quite a few who had incomes in excess of \$10,000, but the vast majority would be poor. For example, in 1959 nearly 7,000 had no cash income. They had to rely upon savings, support by relatives, and public institutional care, or lived on rent-free farms. Half had annual income of less than \$1,294 and 82.2 percent had income of less than \$3,000—the amount which the federal government has established as the line between a person living in poverty and one enjoying fruitful economic participation in our society," LeMaire stated.

"If we go to the homes of these elderly we would find much to be desired. No statistics have been developed in Delaware on their abodes, but there has yet to be a public housing project constructed for the elderly in Delaware which was not already full and had a waiting list before its doors were opened."

"Wilmington and Newark are to be complimented on what they have done with respect to housing for the elderly. Their efforts represent a good beginning."

"It is unfortunate that we don't all live in the environment of our Amish friends of Delaware. What they do is to construct the Grandpa House adjacent to their farm based upon the needs are taken care of until they die. Since we are not living in the Amish environment the least we, as a humane society, can do is to provide decent houses and services for our elderly neighbors," LeMaire said.

Much Desired

The Commission for the Aging has endorsed basic concepts in its report to the governor. They are:

1. More factual information should be secured about the aged population. Current information is based upon the 1960 census, now outdated.
2. Under terms of the Older Americans Act state or local communities will be called upon to contribute a larger share to fund programs. It is questionable how much small communities can furnish.
3. The financial situation of older citizens should be improved.
4. Situations in which older people are living lonely, unproductive lives, must be corrected.
5. Better housing should be developed for the low income elderly.
6. Means and services must be provided to keep elderly people in their own homes as long as possible.
7. Amounts the Welfare Department may pay for nursing care should be increased.
8. One of the basic needs of older persons in transportation. They lack the means to get to the doctor, secure therapy, do their shopping, or visit friends.
9. Old age assistance payment ceilings should be removed.
10. Every facility which houses long-term elderly residents, should have the recreation program in existence at Bacon Health Center and the Ingleside Nursing Home.

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Elizabeth Lambert Plays Clarinet In Miami Band

Elizabeth Lambert of 410 Orchard Road, Newark, is a member of the Miami University Synchronic Band that presented its first concert of the season last Friday on the Ohio campus at Oxford.

Miss Lambert, a freshman student at Miami, plays the clarinet in the band.

Charles Wollaston Relected To Head Aetna's Firemen

Frank Beers Relected Vice Chief For Newark Volunteer Department

Charles W. Wollaston was re-elected president of the Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co. last Friday night.

Also re-elected at the meeting of Newark's volunteer fire department are Dr. Arthur P. Mayer, vice-president; James A. Seydell, financial secretary; Ronald McLean, treasurer; and George Mycock Jr., recording secretary.

Frank Beers was re-elected chief; John Smith, and Richard Shannon, deputy chiefs; Walter Seydell, and Kenneth Farrall, first assistant chiefs; J. W. Seydell and Edward Hawthorne, second assistant chiefs; William Jarral, chief engineer; and Samuel Diehl, fire recorder.

Charles Elmsner retired from the board of directors after 43 years with the company.

Four new directors are Cleaver Price, George Cullen, John Lift and Clifton Knott.

There are four hundred directors—James Wood, Robert Cook, George Getty and "Butch" Wilson. Company officials reported that Aetna has received \$19,500, or less than 60 percent of its fund-raising goal of \$32,350.

"It's the first time we've ever been threatened with failing to make our goal," Mayer said.

Aetna mailed more than 12,000 requests for contributions this year, and some 2,500 people have responded, Mayer said.

In previous years, the company solicited door-to-door. Last year, with the inauguration of mailed solicitation, Aetna exceeded its goal of \$31,350 by about \$4,000.

Some half of Aetna's \$68,750 budget is derived from individual donations. About one-third is supplied by local and state governments.

A second mailing will be sent out soon, Mayer said.

Engine 91, a new \$36,000 pump-pumper with a 1,250-gallon water capacity, was officially put in service at the meeting last Friday night.

Brasher, who has been at the university for 27 years, developed several new vegetable varieties including the Hi Red beet, Delmar tomato and Delaware Belle pepper. He recently developed a tomato variety for mechanical harvesting.

Working with asparagus for 15 years, he has developed several practices including improved fertilizer ratios, ridging of rows, and use of chemical weed control.

Brasher also established improved practices for fertility, spacing, and irrigation of asparagus which he presented at the convention.

Local Boys, Girls Offered Yule Gift Project By GNRA

Boys and girls in the Newark area will have opportunity to make gifts for their friends and neighbors with a project conducted by the Greater Newark Recreation Association the next two Saturday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30.

Children will be divided into three age groups and the activity will be conducted at Mt. Zion Methodist Episcopal Church on New London Road for first and second graders; Pilgrim Baptist Church, 49 New London Road for fifth and sixth graders; and at St. John's AUMC Church on New London Road for third and fourth graders.

Dec. 23, activities will include wrapping the gifts and singing carols.

All elementary school children of the Newark area are invited to participate.

The GNRA also is coordinating a program of Christmas caroling for shut-in residents of the area. Girl Scout troops will carol the week before Christmas.

Soloists Selected For CHS Program Sunday Afternoon

Robert T. McAlpine, vocal music instructor at Central Junior High School, and Grace Brame, Wilmington, will be featured vocal soloists at the Christiana High School Christmas program in the school auditorium this Sunday.

Miss Brame, a contralto, will perform with the Girls Chorus under the direction of Herbert B. Wandle in a performance of Ralph Vaughan Williams "Magnificat."

Dr. George V. Kirk, organ; Rhonda Leasure, flute; and Nancy Redding, piano, will accompany the Girls Chorus and Miss Brame.

McAlpine, a baritone, will be featured soloist in "Fantasia of Christmas Carols" to be performed with the A Cappella Choir of the "Fantasia" will be Dr. George V. Kirk at the organ; Diane Guerrazzi, piano; James Owen and Thomas Passmore, trumpet; Alan Schaefer, French horn; Gerald Hopper, baritone horn; and William Stafford, trombone.

The Christiana Concert Band will play under the direction of L. Jerome Rehberg.

The Mixed Chorus will sing in the lobby before the concert.

Christmas Tree Stripped In Senior Center Theft

Newark police are investigating the theft of some 200 bulbs from the Christmas tree at the Senior Center on East Main Street.

"Small World" Provides Florida Reunion For Rec Leaders Jim Hall, Stan Francis

It's still a small world. Executive Director James F. Hall, of the Greater Newark Recreation Association concluded after attending the Dec. 4-7 meeting of the National Recreation and Parks Association in Miami Beach, along with former GNRA Director, Glenn Smoot, George Sarigson, and Jim Tyler of the Delaware state recreation group.

Mrs. Margaret E. Johnston of the GNRA, with her husband, also attended the Miami convention.

Jim Hall met Stan E. Francis, of Westport, Conn.—former GNRA director—with his wife Doris and daughter Little Alice—not so little any more, either—by happenstance at a motel in Jacksonville.

The Delaware delegation had a suite at the Fontainebleau, ultra-lux hotel on the Gold Coast, and although native Floridians refrained from swimming, the Delawareans enjoyed it.

"The water is colder at Rehoboth under the best of conditions," Mr. Hall said.

Exhibition Offered For Area Artists At Student Center

Four Down-State Artists To Have Works Featured In Juried Art Judging

Area artists are invited to submit original work to the seventh Regional Juried Art Exhibition at the University of Delaware.

Four invited artists from lower Delaware will be featured in the exhibit which will be open to the public Jan. 7 to Feb. 11.

Henry M. Progar of Laurel; Howard S. Schroeder of Lewes; Douglas Lockwood of Seaford; and Jack Levick of Dover are sending representative works to the exhibit sponsored by the university to promote and present good art produced in the Delaware Valley.

Two original works may be entered by each participating artist in the exhibit from noon to 5 p.m., Dec. 26 through Jan. 2.

To be considered, the work must be sculpture, print, drawing, painting, or mixed media. All entries must be properly framed for display, and sculptors should provide stands to show their work.

Progar, who uses the painting knife to produce landscapes and watercolors of the Delaware peninsula, is bringing five paintings to the show: March Winter, Cypress Marsh, Autumn Road, Fisherman's Wharf and Summer Breeze.

Progar holds BFA and master of art education degrees from Penn State. He has exhibited his work throughout Delaware, Maryland, and Pennsylvania, and has won prizes from the Harpers Ferry Regional Exhibit, and the Rehoboth and Wilmington art leagues.

Schroeder paints nature, its shapes, forms and movement, whether in a face, a ship, or a rock. His contributions include three watercolors—Woodland Stream, Fishing, and 1967; ink and watercolor Lola; and an oil, Henlopen Happening.

He has received watercolor prizes at the Delaware Art Center and the Baltimore Museum; and oil and watercolor prizes at the Rehoboth and Wilmington art leagues.

Lockwood attempts to capture the spirit of what he is painting, not the thing itself, but the essence of it. He has received first prizes and honorable mentions from the Beaux Arts Institute of Design and the Wilmington Society of Fine Arts.

Lewis, who prefers to work with watercolors, has received a Fulbright Exchange to Scotland; honorable mentions from the Wilmington Society of Fine Arts, and an award from the Dover Day Committee.

The three jurors are John W. McCoy, Raphael Sabatini and Paul Gorka.

Raphael Sabatini? Shades of Captain Blood!

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Newark Teacher's Marine Corps Son Killed In Vietnam

Cpl. Lance Jenkins Dies In Viet Cong Mortar Fire On Wednesday Last Week

The 18-year-old son of a Newark school teacher, Lance Cpl. Lance N. Jenkins, 18, son of Thomas Jenkins, of 2007 Limestone Road, was killed in action in Vietnam on Wednesday last week, his father learned Sunday night.

The young Marine was doing military security for the Seabees at Phu Bai, and with his comrades had gone out for a "sweep" when he was hit by a fragment of an enemy mortar shell.

He joined the Marine Corps in May 1966, completed basic training at Parris Island, S.C. and advanced to Camp Lejeune, N.C. He took further training in Hawaii, and after a 20-day leave went to Vietnam in October.

His father said Lance completed high school requirements while in the corps, and was considering making the Marines a career.

"He was happy in the corps. As long as I can remember, he'd eaten, slept and breathed it. He was a good Marine," Jenkins said.

The son had been stationed somewhere near Phu Bai, after being pulled out of Con Thien. "I thought he was safe after leaving there," Jenkins said.

Surviving in addition to his father are his mother, Mrs. Carolyn Reach of Vineland, N.J.; brother Ricki, 10, of Wilmington, and his grandmother, Mrs. Virginia Jenkins of Vineland.

Military services and interment will be in Vineland.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests sending a package to a soldier in Vietnam.

Mary Woodmansee, Maurice Steinberg Aid In E-52 Music

Two Newark students—Mary Woodmansee and Maurice Steinberg—aid in the production of the E-52 University Theatre production of "The Streets of New York."

A senior music major, Miss Woodmansee, Newark, is a student conductor of the Dec. 6-9 production in Mitchell Hall.

In 1965, she was principal accompanist and touring music director for the E-52 University Theatre production of "The Streets of New York." This musical version of "The Taming of the Shrew" toured Germany for the USO and the U.S. Dept. of Defense.

During the spring of 1966, she was selected as Newark's Junior Miss last Saturday night and will represent Newark in the Delaware Junior Miss contest in Georgetown next month.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Geisinger, 2 Kensington Lane, Brookside.

Pat Warner, also a senior at Christiana, was runner-up, and Nan Butterworth, a senior at Newark High School, finished third in a field of 10 contestants.

The pageant was sponsored by the Newark Jaycees.

Robert C. Perkins To Receive PhD At South Carolina

Robert Colby Perkins, assistant professor of history at Southern State College, has completed work for his doctor of philosophy degree in history at the University of South Carolina.

Perkins, whose dissertation is titled "Independence for Kenya: A Study in the Development of British Colonial Policy, 1955-63," will receive his PhD at the next regular convocation of the university on June 1, though his degree will be dated Jan. 1, 1968, according to Dr. Peyton Teague, associate dean of the graduate school.

A native of Richmond, Va., Perkins joined the Southern State faculty in 1964.

The son of Joseph Ross Perkins of Newark, he received his BA from the University of Richmond and his MA from the University of South Carolina.

He is married to the former Nathalie Dean Harwood of Richmond and has one son, Robert Colby, Jr., three.

Tax Relief For Retired Persons, Fair Housing Cited By Council

Mayor Handloff Proposes Exemption Of Tax On \$5,000 Assessed Values For Retired With Low Income; Housing Policy Questioned; Ex-City Manager To Retire Jan. 1

Mayor Norma B. Handloff's proposals to exempt retired persons with low income from tax on the first \$5,000 assessed value of real estate, and for inquiry concerning the local open house problem; the retirement of former City Manager J. Francis Neide as a special consultant next Dec. 31; and three new ordinances, were approved at the regular meeting of Newark City Council last Monday night.

The mayor said that the county and Newark special school district provide her recommended tax exemption, and stated "I do not believe that our tax revenue would be greatly affected if we were to adopt the same system. . . . It would provide some relief to those most affected by rising costs," she added concerning retired persons with limited income.

In a 6-1 vote, council directed the city staff to obtain pertinent information from the county tax office, and for City Solicitor Clyde M. England, Jr., to submit an opinion on the program's compatibility with the city charter.

Not Enough Relief
Councilman David H. Doehrlt opposed the proposal with "For persons in need, I don't think \$2,500 is near enough." The \$2,500 is the amount of tax relief to be received by the individual property owner under the proposed tax exemption.

Doehrlt said that the exemption would apply "to rich as well as poor," and added that it was "not just the elderly who need help," but also the need of young widows with children, and the proposal consequently "ineffective in meeting its objective."

Mayor Handloff replied that the exemption would "not be applicable to people with comfortable incomes."

Councilman William M. Coverdale reported that he and former Councilman Fred Wakefield had proposed such a tax exemption program but in both instances "I don't think it was a present member of council."

Open Occupancy
"Here in Newark, as in most of the nation," Mayor Handloff observed of the housing situation. "There is an open occupancy problem in the apartment category, for example, some apartments in Newark refuse applications on the basis of race. However, I believe it is possible to solve the problem without resort to government interference and regulations."

She urged council inquiry "of the real estate board" as to "extent of the problem" and for "any views on how it may be solved."

"I don't think it's a problem of any magnitude," the mayor said. "We still have not grown so large that we can't have a cracker barrel form of government," Councilman Coverdale responded. "I would like to know from representatives of the real estate profession" he said to the audience.

Real Estate Spokesman
Hugh F. Gallagher, Jr., local realtor in the audience said "We would welcome the inquiry you are talking about tonight," but pointed out that "very few apartments are handled by real estate brokers. I really don't know of a specific problem in Newark, even though we don't handle them." Gallagher continued concerning apartment house rentals.

He advised council to direct its inquiry to apartment owners as well as to local real estate brokers, and the mayor's proposed inquiry was approved in a 7-0 vote.

The retirement of J. Francis Neide as a consultant for the city for the year 1967, when he was succeeded by Robert R. Stiff as city manager, was approved in a 5-1 vote after a proposed, closed executive session of council was abandoned for a public hearing at Neide's urging.

Pension
Neide is to be retired with the first of the year in accordance with municipal policy for employees attaining the age of 65. He is to receive a monthly municipal pension of \$108 after Jan. 1, retirement from his consultant's job at an annual salary of \$14,000—the pay that he had received as city manager.

Coverdale, who opposed the vote for Neide's mandatory retirement next Jan. 1, stated that "No council action ever took place" for his employment as a consultant at the same rate of pay he had received as city manager, and asked "Was he employed for retirement purposes? Was he legally employed by the city?"

(Continued on Page 5)

Arthur P. Mayer Elected President Of AYR Group

Dr. Arthur P. Mayer was elected president of the Greater Newark Active Young Republicans last Thursday night at the second annual election banquet for the local AYR group.

Robert Dann was elected vice-president, Nanci Sell, secretary, and Peter Mahanna, treasurer.

Members-at-large include Nancy Butterworth, Ross Austin, Joan Dann, Bob Kase, and Joyce Rosa.

Trained For Combat

Marine Pvt. Bernard S. Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tucker, 721 Harmony Road, Tanglewood, recently completed two weeks of training under simulated combat conditions in the fundamentals of day and night patrolling, employment of infantry weapons, survival methods and assault tactics at Camp Lejeune, S.C.

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Mill Creek Hundred News

Sara Pennington Evans, Correspondent
Phone 239-7798

W. Harold Narvel, Jr., and Aline Pierce were chosen prince and princess of the Delaware State Grange at its annual youth night session last Tuesday at Newark. They will reign for one year.

Both are officers of Harmony Grange and both were members of the junior unit. They are members of the state grange youth degree team and the state youth committee. They are graduates of the Dickinson High School.

William is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Harold Narvel and Aline is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pierce. Both families live on Limestone Road. Narvel is a third generation granger, while Miss Pierce is one of a fifth generation.

This is the second time Harmony Grange has attained the honor of both prince and princess being members.

At the contest's inception in 1958, William W. Naudain and Sallie Evans were the winners.

Hockessin Fire Co. elected officers for the coming year at the December meeting as follows: Franklin Harrison, president; Norman Gregg, vice-president; Robert Cairnes, secretary; Terry Lake, financial secretary; and Joseph Lake, Jr., treasurer.

Fred Roser was reelected chief; Louis Amabelli, assistant chief; David Roser, chief engineer; Fred Long and Jack Pierson, assistant engineers; Ralph Wagner, ambulance captain; Mike O'Neill, ambulance lieutenant; and Ronald McCaskey, fire marshal.

Charles Johnson and Everett Sapp were elected directors, and Norman Gregg and George Norris, trustees. Both groups will serve two-year terms.

Harvey Brackin, 73, a former resident of the Mermaid area, died

suddenly last Friday in London, O., where he lived.

Services were held there Tuesday with interment in London.

Son of John and Martha Brackin he spent his childhood on the old family homestead on Stony Batter Road.

Surviving him is a daughter, Mrs. Elwood Stucky of West Jefferson, O., four grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, and three sisters—Mrs. Mary Banning of Cedar; Mrs. Willard Klair of Limestone Road; and Mrs. T. Clifford Simpson of Pleasant Hills.

Red Clay Creek Presbyterian Church

Sarah E. Dennison, a member of this church who is on a three-month furlough from Kodaikanal School in India, spoke last Sunday at both services.

She teaches first grade in this school on nine acres located in Southern India 7,000 ft. above sea level, which has 400 students. It is for children of missionaries and government officials. The high school became accredited this year.

Inaugurated this past year was the family plan where each teacher has so many students under her care as parents would.

The climate is like the autumns in America, and flowers bloom year round. There are Lutheran, Jesuit mission, and government schools in Kodaikanal. She told of the religious groups holding services together with the ministers and priests participating.

The following children were baptised last Sunday by the pastor, the Rev. William Evans: Diane Elaine Davison, Deborah Lawrence, Lisa Darlene Smith, David Alan Sperry, Julie Ann and Kevin Lloyd English, Kristen Kelly English, Tamara Lynn Loving, James Kevin Lyle, and Hugo Wesley Schwandt.

The junior department will have their Christmas program this Sunday from 6 to 7 p.m.

Miriam Circle held a covered dish supper Tuesday evening with Mrs. Leo Kangas.

Ruth Circle was entertained Tuesday night by Elizabeth Hancock. Gifts were exchanged.

Mrs. Charles Naylor was hostess Tuesday for Lois Circle members. The Women's Association meeting last Tuesday had installation of officers, and a musical program by a sextette of Mrs. William Evans, Mrs. Branch Hammond, Mrs. Walter Ayars, Mrs. Denver Bartee, Mrs. Norman Hause, and Mrs. James Bereaw, minister of music, and by the Ladies Bell Choir.

Mrs. John Goyns, the new president named her secretaries in the three departments as follows: Program—Mrs. David Drew, missionary education; Mrs. Charles Naylor, spiritual life and stewardship; Mrs. H. Vaughn Butler, church relations and society; Mrs. Harold Wivel, literature; Mrs. James Alexander, publicity; Fellowship—Mrs. Donald Sheldon, membership; Mrs. Frank Miller, welfare and hospitality; Mrs. Clair Chronister, interdenominational representative; World Service—Mrs. John Glancy, Jr., national missions; Mrs. Leo Kangas, ecclesiastical missions; Mrs. William N. Smith, Jr., overseas sewing; and Mrs. Marvin A. Shakespeare, Needlework Guild.

The 959 Club held its Christmas meeting this morning at the social hall. All brought unwrapped gifts, and Mrs. Elma Marshall was in charge.

White Oak 4-H Club elected new officers at Laura DeHoff's home last Thursday as follows: Anne Lomax, president; Marsha Hallman, vice-president; Laura DeHoff, sec-

Mrs. Lola Duling Funeral Services Conducted Friday

Mrs. Lola W. Duling, 85, formerly of Cooch's Bridge Road, Newark, died Dec. 6, at Smyrna after a long illness.

A member of Salem Church, Newark, she was the widow of George H. Duling who died in 1959.

There are no immediate survivors.

Services were conducted Friday afternoon at the Robert T. Jones and Son Funeral Home, Newark, with interment in Salem Church Cemetery.

Relatives: Kathy Baird, treasurer; Jill Hallman, reporter; George Pierson, Junior Council; Lisa Hyatt and Charmyne Pierson, recreation and song leaders.

Sandy Lewis, Tom Reed, Karen Nelson, and Kathy Haire became members.

The club will hold a Christmas party for patients at Ingleside Nursing Home this Saturday at 2 p.m. They will sing carols and have refreshments. Lisa Hyatt, Kathy Baird, Nancy Bray, Andrea Baird, and Charmyne Pierson are the committee.

Ebenezer Methodist Church

This Sunday at 7 p.m., the annual Christmas program using the theme "King of Glory" will be presented by young people in junior

and chancel choirs with members of the Junior High MYF narrating the story. There will be Christmas story scenes flashed on a screen during worship service. At the close, each child will place a toy on the altar for distribution through the Methodist Action program in Wilmington.

The Mite Society will hold its Christmas party next Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Alex Jarrell on Limestone Road. Assisting the hosts will be Mrs. Louise Dempsey, Mrs. Horace Cannon, and Betty Wood.

The Women's Society is selling birthday calendars on which there is a picture of the church. Mrs. Paul Ayars, Mrs. Norris Greenplate and Mrs. W. Dryden are in charge of this project.

Harmony Grange members held their Christmas party last Monday preceded by a covered dish supper. Secret pal gifts were exchanged and new names drawn.

Games were conducted by Mrs. Thomas Jarrell and Aline Pierce. Mrs. Charles Woodward read a recipe for a Merry Christmas. Irving Brown played guitar selections and carols were sung. A quartette of Mrs. W. H. Narvel, Mrs. Clinton Cox, Mrs. Herbert Brown, and Mrs. Francis Greng sang two Christmas songs.

The final candlelighting ceremony in celebration of the 100th anniversary of the grange founded Dec. 4, 1867, was conducted by Mrs. Edward Holler, Mrs. C. Cox, Mrs. J. W. Pennington, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Naudain, Rodney Dempsey, and Mrs. Sarah Evans.

The following delegates were appointed to attend the New Castle County Pomona Grange quarterly session this evening at West Brandywine Grange Hall: Mrs. Thomas Jarrell, Mrs. Sara P. Evans, and Aline Pierce.

Alternates are W. H. Narvel, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Mitchell.

Next Monday at 7:30 p.m., the Junior Grange will present a Christmas program for the adult order in

Capt. John C. Stephens Gets Medal in Vietnam

Capt. John C. Stephens, whose wife lives at 217 Elderfield Road, Newark, received the Army Commendation Medal while serving with the 509th Radio Research Group in Vietnam, on Nov. 3.

Capt. Stephens earned the award for meritorious service during his last assignment as a member of the U.S. Army Security Agency, Arlington, Va.

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Next Monday at 7:30 p.m., the Junior Grange will present a Christmas program for the adult order in

the grange hall. Mrs. Rodney Reed and Mrs. T. Jarrell are the committee. Santa will have gifts for the children.

Congratulations were extended to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Parker in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary last Wednesday. They presented the grangers with a large wedding cake for the party.

Hill n' Dale 4-H Club held its yearly parent night meeting last Thursday at Harmony Grange Hall. The new officers with Aline Pierce as president, were installed by Marvin Klair, leader.

Year pins were presented to all members who had 100 per cent completion of projects, as follows: Cathy Fisher and Aline Pierce, eight years; Joan DiMaio, three years; David Cox and Debbie Cox, Aron Tensing, Patty O'Brien, and Julia Williams, two years; Joie DiMaio, Timmy O'Brien, Gail Patterson, Ann Thompson, Lynn Thompson, Ned and Trish Williams.

Sallie Evans, leader, explained the club's 1967 activities and Bill Thompson gave the early history of 4-H clubs. Aline Pierce conducted a quiz on Delaware Day.

The following committee volunteered to distribute Muscular Dystrophy boxes sponsored by the Junior Council: Joie and Joan

Rebecca Platt At Keuka Aids In Drama Production

Rebecca Platt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Platt, Jr., 431 Beverly Road, Newark, is one of the students at Keuka College, Keuka Park, N.Y., participating in the college fall field period.

One of 14 Keuka students who worked on a campus dramatic group production that toured area schools, she is a sophomore at Keuka.

DiMaio, Lynn Thompson, and Trish Williams.

Jane Harwell became a club member.

The club will meet next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. for its Christmas party. They will make favors for Chariot Nursing Home.

Mrs. Charles W. Keidel, 85, died

Dec. 8, in Clearwater, Fla., where she had been living with her daughter, Mrs. Chester Blackburn. The funeral was held Tuesday from Eastern Funeral Home in Avondale with interment at New Garden, Pa.

A longtime resident of the Hockessin area, she was a member of Red Clay Creek Presbyterian Church, the Hockessin Fire Co. Auxiliary, and a charter member of Wimdauis Home Demonstration Club.

She is survived by two sons, Charles and Miller; five other daughters, Mrs. Maurice Pierson of Oaklyn, N.J.; Mrs. Elmer Pyle, Bernville, and Mrs. Walter Blevins of Temple, Pa.; Mrs. Homer Burkey of California, and Mrs. Dale Seymour of Hockessin; 14 grandchildren, and 13 great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mitchell IV of Valley Road, are being congratulated.

(Continue on Page 6)

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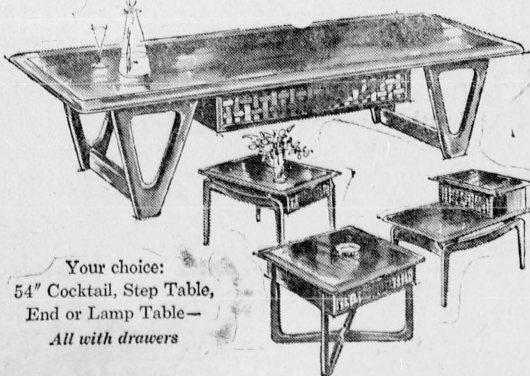
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Social Events

Coral Morris Warns Christmas Shoppers To Buy Wisely — January Is Long Month

Bang goes the budget—it's Christmas shopping time. Shoppers part with money more readily—with less thought—this time of year than any other.

But January comes, and the family has to live then, too. They can get mighty tired of hamburger, points out Coral K. Morris, extension home management specialist at the University of Delaware.

Don't throw common sense out the window this Christmas, Miss Morris warns. Buying on credit is

increasingly easy, but it's more expensive, no matter how alluringly you're offered cash-for-Christmas shopping, credit extensions, or deferment of payment until February.

The day of reckoning comes. For high-cost items—clothes dryer, dishwasher, color TV—better ask the recipient ahead of time so she can pick the particular model and brand she really wants. Don't make a gift of the down payment; that can really mean hamburger in January as the harried homemaker tries to squeeze yet another payment out of the household budget.

Shop early—early in the season and early in the day, when you're not too worn out to make the extra effort to choose carefully, Miss Morris advises. Wear your most comfortable shoes and leave the bitter's feet.

Insist that cartons and boxes be opened so you can be certain you're getting the same product you chose from the floor or counter. Christmas is busy enough without having to return to the store because the model you thought you were buying was sold elsewhere.

Sale slips. More and more stores, especially chain stores, stick to their rule of not accepting returned merchandise without a sales slip. Identify the slip—Uncle Ernest's purple tie—and keep them safe until you're sure they won't be needed.

Of course, decide approximately what you want to buy before you start. It will speed your shopping, Miss Morris notes. And, it will help you look beyond the special Christmas wrapping. Three miniature jars of jelly taste no better boxed and wrapped with a red bow and cellophane, but they may cost considerably more. Don't be caught buying a Christmas special that will look chintzy when the glitter is peeled away.

As an expert shopper, you need your watchfulness in the supermarket, too. Know the real cost of Christmas goodies. Are you paying last month's price for a pound of nuts but only getting a 14-oz. package?

It isn't easy, but shop before Christmas at least as skillfully as you shop the rest of the year. You'll have a happier Christmas, Miss Morris concludes.

FATHER BREEN, GUEST FOR BUSINESS WOMEN

The Business Women's Club of Newark will meet at Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge next Tuesday at 6:15 p.m.

Father Breen of Holy Angels Church will deliver the Christmas message, which will be followed by the annual Christmas party.

Program arrangements are by Mrs. John Boronski, and decorations by Mrs. Henry F. Mote.

FRIENDSHIP TEMPLE XMAS PARTY FRIDAY

Pythian Sisters of Friendship Temple No. 6 will meet this Friday for their annual Christmas party. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in Red Men's Hall, Benny Street. Members are requested to bring gifts for exchange.

MRS. WOLLASTON WILL HOSTESS BIBLE CLASS

A Christmas musical will be presented at next Tuesday's meeting of Mrs. Wilson's Bible Class of the Newark Methodist Church, which will be held at the home of Mrs. Herman Wollaston, 270 Indian Road at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Charles Gibb and Mrs. Irene Jordan will be hostesses.

ODD FELLOW-REBEKAH SMYRNA EVENT SLATED

This Saturday, the regular monthly meeting of the general service of the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of Delaware will be held at Morning Star Lodge in Smyrna with Chairman Blanche D. Miller presiding at 8 p.m.

Officers for the ensuing year will be installed with Chairman Lucius T. Fox, Milford; Vice-Chairman Mary Kough, Secretary William E. Shaw, Jr., and Treasurer John W. Kelley, Wilmington.

Norman C. Waibel and Kelley have been selected as state coordinators for the coming year. Following the business meeting, the usual Christmas party will be held, with an exchange of gifts.

Christmas Dance Planned Thursday By NHS Students

The Newark High School Student Council will sponsor a Christmas dance next Thursday, in the school gymnasium, with attire to be semi-formal.

A highlight of the dance will be the arrival of Santa, rumored to be a member of the faculty. For anyone wishing to pose on Santa's lap, there will be a photographer on hand to help preserve the occasion for posterity.

Working on decorations are Pam Baldwin, Kio Spencer, Tom Reynolds, Laurie Gutatz, Joan Thorp, Patty Devenney, Karen Wilson, Dave Mullen, and Fred Kison.

Refreshments. Chairman Peggy Bohning is assisted by Nancy Seale, Steve Kutz, Karen Williams, Patty Fox, Karen Menard, and Nancy Maclary.

Entertainment will be directed by Bob Fox, Neil Desmond, Gordon Meyer, and Kris Cieinski. Ticket sales are headed by Dink Ketter, Don Steinski, and Jeff Kerner.

Sunny Oak School Classes Plan Christmas Program

The two classes of kindergarten at Sunny Oak School on Dallam Road, will present a Christmas program for parents next Tuesday morning.

The program will include a dramatization of the story "Caps for Sale," by Mrs. John Hoover's class, and a skit "The Night Before Christmas," by Mrs. William Hamilton's class.

Both classes will join in singing Christmas songs. Both morning and afternoon nursery classes had a Christmas coffee for mothers on Nov. 20.

Mrs. Howard Armstrong Sorority Party Hostess

The Wilmington Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will hold its annual Christmas party tonight at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Howard Armstrong, 303 Wilson Road, Oakland, Newark. Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Donald Edwards, Mrs. Ernest Kauffuss, and Mrs. James Thomas.

Births

Delaware Division

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Christy, 634 Lehigh Rd., Dec. 6, a son.

Wilmington Division

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Richardson, 30 Merriman Rd., Dec. 5, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Buck, 61 W. Cherokee Dr., Dec. 6, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Norvell, 1006 Mayflower Dr., Dec. 6, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brown, 17 Bisbee Rd., Dec. 6, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. John Evancho, 52 White Clay Rd., Dec. 7, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hoffecker, 2707 Ogletown Rd., Dec. 9, a daughter.

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Edible Christmas Wreath



Eggnog is delicious to drink, equally delicious to eat as a gelatin mold. Into the mixing bowl go the time-honored eggnog ingredients and unflavored gelatin. There's little cooking involved, only the few minutes required to dissolve the unflavored gelatin. Prepare as directed, turn into a ring mold, and simply chill until firm.

To unmold, dip the mold into a bowl of warm water to the depth of its contents and run a small paring knife around the rim. Invert on serving platter and shake. If it does not unmold readily, repeat. Garnish with cherries and bits of green angelica to simulate Yuletide berries and leaves.

Eggnog Wreath
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup sugar, divided
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 eggs, separated
1 1/2 cups milk
2 teaspoons rum flavoring
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup heavy cream

Mix together gelatin, 1/4 cup of the sugar and salt in medium saucepan. Beat together egg yolks and milk; stir into gelatin mixture. Place over low heat; stir constantly until mixture thickens slightly and gelatin is dissolved, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in rum flavoring and nutmeg. Chill until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Gradually add remaining 1/4 cup sugar and beat until very stiff. Fold into gelatin mixture. Whip heavy cream; fold in. Turn into a 5-cup mold; chill until firm. YIELD: 6 to 8 servings. (Recipe may be doubled, if desired.)

Cooking, Sewing, Kitchen Planning Offered At YWCA

The Newark YWCA is offering three new classes for improving ability in cooking, sewing and planning kitchens, starting Jan. 8 with registration now open at the Alice P. Smyth Center, 318 South College Avenue.

The sewing clinic will be taught by Mrs. Rudolph Boyer from 1:30 to 3 p.m. for six sessions.

Mrs. Boyer has taught other classes at the local Y, including beginning sewing, tailoring, and pattern design.

Persons may sign up for one or six demonstrations. The Jan. 11, lesson will feature how to insert regular and unique zippers.

On Jan. 18, there will be instruction on how to put a sleeve in by using four pins, and how to hem.

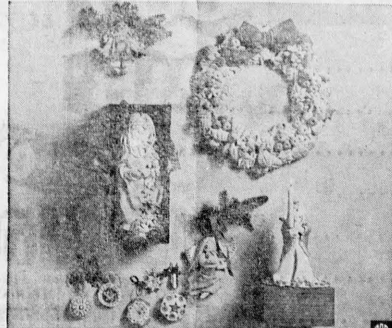
The Jan. 25, program will be a lesson on collars; Feb. 1, set-in pockets; Feb. 8, button holes; and Feb. 15, skirt backs, pleats, linings, and slits.

On Thursdays from 10 to noon, Mrs. Wilmer Aist will teach a class on low calorie cooking. Mrs. Aist is a graduate of the university of Maryland, majoring in home economics, and has taught courses at the YWCA on cooking short cuts, and holiday fare.

The class on low calorie cooking will teach how to prepare attractive dishes for a slimming diet. A kitchen clinic will be held for three Mondays beginning Jan. 8, from 10 to noon.

Coral Morris, University of Delaware Extension Service, will explain how to plan or remodel a kitchen.

Make Holiday Decorating Fun For The Entire Family



We all think back now and then sentimentally to the "good old days." And we remember everything did seem ready made. Well, here's a wonderful suggestion on how to get everyone in the family wrapped up in Christmas and holiday decorating and to give the kids a glimpse of how much fun it used to be—and still can be.

Make your OWN decorations. This basic dough will help you work wonders on centerpieces, candle holders, tree trimmings, wreaths, even gifts. All you need (plus some imagination) is:

4 cups flour
1 cup high-quality table salt
1 1/2 cups water

Mix the ingredients (do not double or halve) well with fingers, adding more water if too stiff. Now put everybody to work forming original sculptures. For assistance you might try cookie cutters, knife, fork, spoon, rolling pin, toothpick or what have you. Form larger pieces around wire skeletons or other supports. Paper clips or hair pins make excellent hangers.

Bake the finished work for at least one hour at 350° (test for doneness with a toothpick). After allowing time for cooling, everyone can pitch in again on the decorating. Use water colors, poster paints, food coloring or felt tip pens, with finishing touches fashioned from small fruits, nuts, berries, candles, buttons, glitter, yarn, ribbon or bits of felt.

For more recipes, hints and ideas to get artistic projects using blue package table salt going at any time of the year (especially welcome when youngsters are weathered in—or are under the weather) write to Coop Accessories, Dept. 22, 110 North Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois, 60606.

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The Cinema Center in Newark will feature Julie Andrews as a flapper of the 1920s with an exclusive Delaware showing of "Thoroughly Modern Millie," beginning Christmas Day with a 2 o'clock matinee.

The all-star cast includes Mary Tyler Moore, Carol Channing, James Fox, John Gavin, and Beatrice Lillie.

Matinees will be offered daily through New Year's Day, and there will be evening performances at 8:15.

Group discounts are available for ticket purchases, Manager Melvyn Sklut advises.

Poinsettia Plants Need Special Care Stevens Stresses

To enjoy Christmas poinsettias throughout the holiday season, keep them warm, watered, and near a sunny window, advises Robert F. Stevens, extension horticulturist at the University of Delaware.

Stevens says that poinsettias are very sensitive to drying which often results in loss of leaves. He recommends keeping the soil moist by watering enough to soak the soil to the bottom of the pot. However, excess water standing in the bottom of the pot should be poured out.

Never let the poinsettia stand in water; roots will be damaged and the plant will wilt.

Keep the plant warm, between 65 and 75 degrees, with humidity as high as possible. Put the plant close to the window, but not in direct sunlight.

Poinsettias should not be exposed to drafts; keep them away from radiators, registers, fireplaces, outside doorways and windowills.

The true flowers of the poinsettia are small and inconspicuous but are surrounded by modified leaves, called bracts, which form the colored part of the bloom.

When selecting a poinsettia, look for a good bract size and color, advises Stevens. Bracts expand and color fully before the flowers open.

A plant with flowers just beginning to open will last longer in the home than one that is shedding pollen.

Pollen from the flower appears as a yellowish powder on the bracts. Too much pollen is a sign that the flowers are too far along; the plant will begin to deteriorate within a few days.

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CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank the churches which donated cards and stamps for use in the Smyrna and Delaware State Hospitals.

Mrs. Rita C. Wilson, Welfare Committee

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W. M. 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, December 14, 1967

J. FRANCIS NEIDE'S RETIREMENT

Councilman William M. Coverdale questions the employment of former City Manager J. Francis Neide as a special consultant at an annual salary of \$11,000—the salary Neide received before he was succeeded by Edward R. Stiff as city manager on Oct. 17, 1966.

With or without official council action, there should be no question of the right and merit in retaining Francis Neide as a consultant at the same salary he received as city manager—particularly, in view of his stellar service, imminent retirement because of age limitation, and the fact that his successor received \$4,000 more per year for the same job.

We appreciate Councilman Coverdale's concern for careful expenditure of the taxpayers' money, but believe that such funds have been well invested with the retention of Mr. Neide as a consultant for the City of Newark during the interim between his resignation as city manager and his enforced retirement.

As city manager since he succeeded J. J. Salovaara in 1957, and after his resignation in June, 1966, when he agreed to stay on until a successor was obtained that October, J. Francis Neide held the local tax line against inordinate inflation, and city operation was exemplary under his direction.

We feel that the people of Newark would have been remiss, indeed, had they not retained their former city manager at his salary level until his prescribed retirement next New Year's Day.

Resolutions adopted by Newark City Council last Monday night to honor four retiring municipal employees, may well be extended to include J. Francis Neide with "thanks for his long years of dedicated service; and be it further resolved that the council extends its best wishes for long life and the best of health during the coming years."

Letters to Santa Claus

On their way to Santa Claus, a few letters written by Newark's little people to their Christmas friend, are routed through the Newark Post by Acting-Postmaster Charles S. Hopkins and Santa's other aides at the U.S. Post Office in Newark. And here are a few samples of what Santa's young friends are writing.

Dear Santa, please bring me a record player—and a lot of records. I drink all my milk and eat all my meals. Please come to my house on Christmas night. Always yours, Mary Ann Fanny

Dear Santa, I would like an Action Highway and the snowblower, and I would like a spirograph. And I would like a tape recorder. And I would like a slap stick. Love, Scott Clabaugh

P.S. Look for your cookies, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

Dear Santa: I am waiting for you. I wish that you would come soon. I would like you to bring me some incredible eatables. Please bring them to me. And some kind of animal, thank-you. I must go now so good bye. Colleen Sue Cully

Dear Santa Claus, I don't want anything special this year. Bring me everything you want to. I will leave cookies and milk on the table. Love, Amy Rindard

Dear Santa Claus, I am a little boy 5½ years old and I have a little brother two years old. His name is Timmy. We want some cars a mustang car, a toy truck, and Tim wants a pony to ride. We want a cowboy suit, a pie, to. We want something for Mommy and Daddy, too. We have been good boys. We will leave you some cookies and milk. Your little friends, Stevie and Timmy Chopko

Dear Santa Claus I would like baby first step and the game "monkey's uncle." And Suzie home maker automatic washer and drier. And fun flower maker. And a pair of roller skates. I want tricky tommy turtle. Mr. Peanut maker. Electric organ. Merry Christmas, Erwin Waldrider

Dear Santa, I would like to have Action Highway and the Dogfighter set of planes and a football to play with and a football suit and a desk and chair and cold feet. Thank you, Lee Roy

Dear Santa Claus, This year I want you to surprise me. This year our tree will be in the playroom but our stockings will be on the fireplace. Love, Rosie

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McAllister Advises On Ag Economics For Coming Year

Slightly Higher Incomes For Farmers Stated In '68 With Price Improvements

Agriculture faces a questionable economic outlook in 1968, according to W. T. McAllister, extension farm management specialist at the University of Delaware.

McAllister said that farmers may look for slightly higher incomes next year with increases due in part to increased government payments and improved prices. He warns, however, that a substantial part of the improved prices will be nullified by higher farming costs.

"Individual farmers looking for bigger incomes will do best by improving efficiency and management," says McAllister.

Present conditions indicate that broilers should have a better year in 1968, but McAllister points out that the fate of broilers will depend on how producers react to lower feed prices. Perhaps more important in influencing broiler prices, will be reaction of hog and cattle breeders to lower feed prices. A slight increase in meat supplies produced an adverse effect on broiler prices in 1967.

While the number of cattle and hogs has not increased, livestock feeders are expected to feed for heavier weights with meat prices favorable in relation to feed prices.

Another factor in determining broiler prices is turkey production. Increased turkey production and lower prices in 1967 is expected to discourage further expansion during 1968. The anticipated decrease in turkey production should produce a favorable result in increased broiler prices.

The blend price of milk may be slightly lower in 1968 as dairymen increase supplies in response to higher Class I prices. McAllister points out that dairymen are concerned about the decreasing per capita use of milk, and are watching with some apprehension the invasion of milk substitutes into the market.

Surplus stocks of milk purchased for price support increased substantially in 1967. This is a change from the situation in 1966, when there were no surplus stocks in government warehouses. McAllister expects milk production costs to increase slightly next year with the cost of manufactured goods, taxes, interest, services, and labor more than offsetting lower feed prices.

Increased egg production and lower prices were common in 1967, but prices are expected to increase slowly during the winter months, with major price improvements expected in mid-1968. The total laying flock already is large with great amounts of money invested in layers and facilities. As long as egg prices are more than cover variable costs, however, poultrymen are expected to keep their laying hens.

McAllister expects it's too early to predict farmer reaction to lower corn and soybean prices in 1967. While corn production increased 14 per cent and soybeans increased six per cent over record 1966 production, prices have been disappointingly low. A good crop year turned out less than satisfactory from an income standpoint.

the first time he talked of this ordinance.

Coverdale claimed that proposed parade regulations had been based on "intimidation" and said "I will not vote for this watered-down version." He said that the city "already had more unconstitutional laws on the books."

England explained that "many municipalities have laws that under present Supreme Court decisions, are unconstitutional," but stated his belief in the constitutionality of the original parade regulations, with the new law "even more so."

Coverdale cited the "crafty maneuvering of certain people," and urged that the ordinance be consulted with regard to parade regulations and points for convicting violators.

"I am favorably impressed with the Los Angeles ordinance," Councilman Mayer said, and the solicitor and chief of police are to confer on the California ordinance for adoption in Newark.

Maps of Stiff's proposed truck routes within the city were reviewed by council, and Thomas observed "Better get the map-maker on the ball—this is about the third wrong map I've had," with his chief differing from the others.

"You'd better get friendly with him," Doehrlert advised.

An ordinance governing truck routes in the city is to be prepared pending approval of the State Highway Department.

David Gallo in the audience, presented a map prepared Dec. 9, 1953, by the engineering firm of Myers-Richardson Associates and accepted by council, including access to the Park 'n' Shop lot opposite Sunset Road—an entrance barricaded by city action of Nov. 29, 1965.

Concerning such access, Coverdale said "If this is illegal, other areas would have to be barricaded," citing vehicular traffic over residential land at the Pomeroy Realty site, and the access roadway from Grant's store to Center Street.

"I can't think of a more hazardous intersection," Coverdale concluded, "than the entrance to the A&P opposite McDonald's."

"The Sunset Road entrance is bad," Doehrlert said. Gallo's request for access to the Park 'n' Shop at this point, and Mayor Handoff replied "I don't know. I used it before it was barricaded—it was fine."

A representative of the Richardson firm verified the 1953 map for two entrances, and removal of the

David T. Cross Completes Army Course In Finance
Private David T. Cross, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theron J. Cross, 71 Cherokee Drive, Newark, and a former local high school wrestling star, completed an eight-week pay specialist course on Nov. 21 at the Army Finance School, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

He was trained in payment of civilian and military personnel, handling of travel allowances, and accounting, business law and pay regulations.

Indian Guides, Princesses To Aid Sioux In Dakota

Indian Guides and Princesses in the program sponsored by the Western Branch YMCA, will provide used shoes and clothing for the Sioux Indians in South Dakota, with a potlatch ceremony this Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the YMCA on Kirkwood Highway.

Current chief of the Wampanoag tribe of Massachusetts, a direct descendant of Massasoit who participated in the first Thanksgiving Day celebration with the Pilgrims, will be a guest at the YMCA potlatch program.

barricade is to be considered at the first council meeting in January.

Gwaltney Assessments

Former City Solicitor John P. Sinclair in the audience protested city assessments levied against Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gwaltney, for street and sewer construction on McKees Lane. Sinclair cited \$2,400 in assessments for paving; \$6,500 for storm sewer, and \$3,500 for sanitary sewer construction.

Sinclair said that McKees Lane has been "in existence since 1913," and that the "apartment complex triggered these improvements which are of no benefit to Mr. Gwaltney."

A staff report was requested on Gwaltney property assessments. Council adopted resolutions commending four municipal employees—Horace Null, Clarence Valiant, Herbert Murphy, and Clarence A. Bader—for eight, 27, 21, and 13 years of city service, with their retirement next Dec. 31.

Challenge—Or Loneliness

"The moment of retirement can be one of two things: a challenge and an opportunity, or the beginning of a very lonely time of life," Mayor Handoff stated in urging adoption of the resolutions to acknowledge in some way, the city's appreciation for their years of service, and to extend good wishes.

A proposed ordinance to rezone 4.5 acres at East Main Street and Tyne Avenue, from RD to BL at the request of Dr. Stanley Goleburn, was approved at the first of two required readings.

Council authorized reactivation of the original petition for annexation of the Dameron Farm east of the city, along with negotiations. Contracts were awarded to the low bidders—John C. Louis Co., Baltimore, for city purchase of an 8-ft. snow blower at \$5,247; and to John P. Alexander, Inc., Paoli, Pa., for Silverbrook pumping station modifications at \$6,225.

The proposed work schedule of

OUR HEALTH

By J. M. Amberson, M.D.

CANCER AND HEREDITY

Recent studies at the University of Nebraska and the University of Michigan strongly indicate that some families have a greater proneness for cancer than the national average.

After five years of study, researchers from the schools presented the following picture of the "cancer-prone family" to physicians attending a recent Medical Association convention.

At least two out of five close relatives of the family currently have cancer.

Cancer develops among members of the family earlier in life than the national average.

Cancer can be found in all living generations of the family.

Members of the family "often show apathy, fatalism, and resignation toward the cancer problem."

If further research proves the existence of cancer proneness in families, it will help immeasurably to alert doctors to the possibility of cancer so it can be detected early enough to effect a cure. In the long run, the discovery of the cause of cancer proneness may greatly aid researchers in the discovery of the cause of cancer itself.

WHY ARE SOME PEOPLE STILL "YOUNG" AT 70 WHILE OTHERS ARE "OLD" AT 37?

The aging process is not fully understood by medical men, and in all likelihood, some of the thoughts we now hold will change in the future. Obviously, from the moment an infant is

conceived, the aging process begins, and its life span will depend on how rapidly these anatomic changes will take place. There are so many factors affecting longevity, both mental and physical, that it is almost impossible to list them. You may inherit certain types of organs and body structure "assuring" you a long life—but at the same time stress (and tension) may predispose you to early mental collapse. An imbalanced diet, either too much or too little of certain substances, may speed up the aging process. Chronic diseases in youth affect later life.

But there are so many variables that it is almost meaningless to attempt an answer. A frail body, not wracked by youthful serious illness or surgery, may well outlast a strong body plagued by childhood disease or mistreated in adult life.

WHAT DISEASE IS IT THAT HAS THE INITIALS URI?

It is not a single disease but the initials for upper respiratory infections, a wide range of disorders including everything from a minor cold to pneumonia. In effect, any infectious disease attacking the upper respiratory tract. Many cases of URI can be self-treated. It is absurd to think that you will see your physician every time you have a cold or minor sore throat. For these uncomplicated illnesses, bed rest, liquids, and aspirin are all that is needed. If throat soreness is present, a relatively new oral solution called Chloraseptic has been found effective for temporary relief of pain of irritated pharyngeal tissue within seconds after spraying or gargling.

When the symptoms are not minor, however, i.e., when fever is present or the symptoms seem to linger on for more than a few days, you should see your physician.

20-Soprano Kris Ciesinski, Tenor Ed MacLary, and Bass Bill Fletcher.

Other soloists, all sopranos, are Marian Gudeke, Kathy Tresham, and Lois Young.

The Mixed Chorus and the Brass Octet will contribute to an afternoon of music.

A choral fantasy "Christmas Day," by Gustav Holst, will feature Mez-

the planning commission was approved.

The city manager reported that the police recruits had been employed to start work Dec. 18, out of a possible nine, and that the "next round of examinations are to begin immediately."

Extended from the 10:30 deadline, Monday's meeting was adjourned at 11:24 p.m.

Guy Loftman Receives AB As Indiana Fall Graduate
Guy R. Loftman with his AB in economics, is among 2500 fall graduates at Indiana University.

Last June, the university at Bloomington graduated 5,280.

Gift Certificates For Art Courses Offered A YWCA

The Newark YWCA can solve your gift problem with a gift certificate for an art course.

Mrs. Gary Caulfield will teach a class in greenware on Thursday afternoons starting Jan. 11, from 3:30 to 4:30 for children eight years old and above.

"Having Fun with Ceramics" will be offered for 12 sessions including materials, and special projects will provide something for Easter and Mother's Day.

On Saturday from 10 to noon starting Jan. 13, Mrs. Stewart Kachel will offer her art class for young people 10-14, and will teach a new class for those over 15 from 1 to 3 p.m.

They will study landscape, still life, and drawing, using pastels, crayon and charcoal.

George Pemberton Dies At Age Of 74 On Fishing Trip

A 74-year-old Newark man died Friday while fishing in the North-east River, near Hancocks Point, Md. George Pemberton, 421 Orchard Street, a retired plumber, was found face down in shallow water about 10:20 a.m. by passersby, state police said.

Mr. Pemberton was pronounced dead at the scene by Dr. Rolando Najera, assistant medical examiner for Cecil County, Md., who said the victim apparently collapsed and died of natural causes while fishing.

Mr. Pemberton, a life-long Newark area resident is survived by a sister, Mrs. Alice P. Shellenor, and brother Pusey Pemberton of Newark.

Friends called Monday evening at the Pippin Funeral Home, Elkton.

The Brass Octet is under the direction of Jon Woods, Newark High School band director and the director of choral activities is Eryn Byassee.

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

Retired Railroader Howard M. Cage Succumbs At 73

Howard M. Cage, of 103 Cleveland Avenue, Newark, died Tuesday at 73 in Memorial Division after a long illness.

Born in Harford County, Md., he was a retired signal inspector for the Pennsylvania Railroad with 30 years' service.

Mr. Cage was a member of Corinthian Lodge 20, Delaware Consistory, Nur Temple of the Shrine and Delaware Lodge, IOOF.

Surviving are two sons, Howard M. Cage, and Wallace, Wilmington; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Arnold, Wilmington; five grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; his mother, Mrs. Flora Cage, at home; three brothers, Raymond and Darwin of Chester, Pa., and Ralph of Newark, and two sisters, Mrs. Theresa Pemberton, Newark, and Mrs. Clara Hill, Twin Oaks, Pa.

Services will be conducted Friday at 2 p.m. at the Robert T. Jones & Son Funeral Home, Newark, where friends may call tonight, with Masonic services at 7:30.

Burial will be in Graceland Memorial Park.

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110 119 120 121 122

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For example, in the \$1,000 game mountain, illustrated above, there are 4 horizontal ways to win and 5 vertical ways to win. With slip #130 you are an instant winner!

WATCH OUR NEWSPAPER ADS FOR MORE BONUS GAME SLIPS

News of Bear

Mrs. J. Leslie Ford, Correspondent
Phone 328-6484

Members of the Cecil County Hunt Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Ford on Dec. 5, and elected officers for the coming year, with J. Leslie Ford, president. James Yerkes of Rising Sun, Md., was elected vice-president; Charles Golt of Newark, treasurer; and B. A. Keithley of Elkton, secretary.

Directors for the coming year are Keithley, Andy Ford, Joseph Laws, Paul Drummond, Melvin McDowell, and Theodore Balliff.

The club decided to hold its annual banquet on the second Wednesday in November, 1968.

Mrs. Anna Harrington has returned to her home after spending several weeks with her daughter,

Mrs. Howard Slaughter, of Smyrna. Pencader Grange held its semi-monthly meeting Monday night with Worthy Master J. A. Correll, Jr., presiding. A card party under direction of men of the Grange, will be conducted next Wednesday for the benefit of the Clarence Lynch family, whose home burned recently at Glasgow. Any prizes or donations will be appreciated.

The Grange Hall has been redecorated inside, and painted outside. A card party is held here each Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

Miss Bessie Davis has returned home after spending some time with her sister, Mrs. George Messick of Rehoboth.

Sgt. James McGowan, Jr.
With Armored Cavalry

Army Sgt. James F. McGowan, Jr., 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. McGowan, 37 Millbrook Road, Newark, participated in three months of field training exercises at Camp Drum, N.Y., with the 6th Armored Cavalry.

Field training conditions resembled those of combat. Soldiers used camouflage and tactical movement, and employed ambush and counter-ambush planning, as well as perimeter defense.

Prior to the regiment's return to its home station at Ft. George G. Meade, Md., it underwent live fire exercises and squadron training tests.

Sgt. McGowan is a scout section leader in Troop E of the regiment's 2nd Squadron.

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HEALTH and SAFETY TIPS

from the AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION
535 N. DEARBORN STREET
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60610

Is A Silent Killer Loose In Your Home?

A silent killer may be loose in your house.

The deadly criminal is carbon monoxide—CO—a colorless, odorless, tasteless gas produced every time a carbon-containing material burns.

A letter from the American Medical Association reports that CO combines with blood 200 times more easily than oxygen. If you breathe air containing a normal amount of oxygen and a moderate amount of carbon monoxide, your blood will be starved for oxygen. When blood cannot supply oxygen to your brain, permanent brain damage or death may result.

Dangerous quantities of CO usually accumulate when a cool, slow fire burns in limited air. Since you can't see, smell, or taste it, the gas is hard to detect except by your symptoms—drowsiness, headache, confusion, nausea, and muscular weakness. CO poisoning may confuse you so that you cannot reach fresh air to relieve the symptoms and prevent serious injury.

To prevent a carbon monoxide attack in your home—

- Have all heating systems checked annually for operating efficiency. Make sure that vents, pipes, flues and chimneys are tight.
- Make certain that your heating plant is not starved for air.
- Be sure that all heating devices designed for venting are properly vented to the outside.
- Provide additional fresh air for charcoal grills and hibachis used indoors.
- Never tamper with ducts or vents of a heating device to get more heat out of it.
- Be sure that heating devices have been tested by a reputable firm. Follow the manufacturer's recommendations for installation and use.
- When changing types of fuel, ask a qualified serviceman to adjust all appliances involved.
- Don't close your fireplace damper until you are certain the fire is out.
- Be sure that your garage is sealed from the house. Never run the car in a closed garage.



are properly vented to the outside.

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• When changing types of fuel, ask a qualified serviceman to adjust all appliances involved.

• Don't close your fireplace damper until you are certain the fire is out.

• Be sure that your garage is sealed from the house. Never run the car in a closed garage.

Winter Meetings Offered Dairymen At Two Locations

The annual series of winter dairy meetings sponsored by the University of Delaware Agricultural Extension Service will begin Jan. 10 and continue for three consecutive Wednesdays at two locations in the state, according to Dr. W. R. Hestline, extension dairyman at the university.

Meetings will begin at 11 a.m. at the Houston Fire Hall, and the program will be repeated at 8 p.m. in Crothers Brothers store, Mt. Pleasant.

The Jan. 10 program will include the 1968 dairy outlook and talks on the market pool and on base excess, transfers and changes, while the Jan. 17 meeting will deal with feeding and the making and use of high moisture corn.

Featured speakers will be Daniel Williams, Greenwood president of the Delaware Herd Improvement Association, discussing "Using Uren with Corn Silage," and Dr. George Haenlein, assistant professor of animal science at the university, who will speak on "Feeding Holstein Calves for Veal."

The Jan. 24 meeting will feature discussions on "Money Making Heifers" by Hestline, and "Parasites—Their Control and Prevention" by Dr. H. L. Easterbrooks, DVM, product manager, Merck and Co., Inc.

Final meeting of the series will be Jan. 31, at Dairy Day, an annual feature of University Farm and Home Week.

Dairy Day activities will include presentation of the National Dairy Awards.

Mill Creek

(Continued from Page Two)

lated on the birth of son, John Whitney on Dec. 2.

Twenty-three members of Springer's Lane Home Economics Club attended the annual Christmas party last Wednesday at Colony Inn.

Mrs. Frank Cooper was honored for being the oldest member, and presented with a red rosebud by Mrs. James O'Kane, president. Two poems were read by Mrs. Fred Budnik and Mrs. Laurence Cescon, to

honor Mrs. Cooper. Mrs. Cescon's poem was original.

Games were conducted by Mrs. Thomas Greer, cards were sung and gifts exchanged.

Silent prayer was offered for John Palmer who is seriously ill in the hospital. His fellow members

Limestone Presbyterian Church.

This Sunday at 7:30 p.m., the Senior Choir directed by Mrs. Vernon Fisher, and children from several Sunday school classes will present "The Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols." This program has been used at Christmas since 1850 by the Church of England.

Lessons will be recited by third grade classes taught by Mrs. Samuel Munson, Mrs. George McCulloch, and Joan Campbell; the fourth-grade classes taught by Mrs. Robert Miller, and Mrs. John Munro; Mrs. Urlett Smith and Mrs. Walter Favingers' fifth graders; and sixth grade classes with Mrs. Harry Reid and Mrs. Paul Poole as teachers.

The choir also will sing the Coventry Carol of the 16th Century.

The long-range planning committee is formulating plans for an expansion program in 1968.

Alan Bates is chairman, with Albert Berry, Carl Simpson, James Stillman, Weston Wardell, Jr., and Joseph Welker as other members.

There will be a Christmas Eve service at 7 p.m.

Union Grange will hold its yearly Christmas party and program for children of members and the community next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Louis Dempsey in charge.

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George W. Colbert Funeral Services Held On Tuesday

George W. Colbert, 70, of 723 Lehigh Road, Newark, died Saturday in Delaware Division after a long illness.

He was the husband of the late Mrs. Florence F. Colbert.

Mr. Colbert moved to Delaware two years ago from Sarasota, Fla. He was an elder of Northminster Presbyterian Church of Sarasota and a Mason.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Maxine Ely and Mrs. Anna Jane Floyd of Newark; Mrs. Edith Files of Amboy, Ind.; five grandchildren; and four brothers—John B. Ralph W. and Samuel of Newark; Charles of Pittsburgh, Pa.; and a sister, Mrs. Nellie McCauley of Detroit.

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

Services were conducted Tuesday in Point Marion Cemetery, Pa.

Boilerman Joseph Goeller Aids In Navy Blue Lotus

Boilerman Third Class Joseph R. Goeller, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Goeller of 107 Spylard Drive, Newark, participated in Blue Lotus, the largest U.S. First Fleet exercise in three years, aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Enterprise.

The exercise held off the coast of Southern California from Nov. 28, to Dec. 9, involved 24,600 men in 45 ships, and six air units.

The strike force phase of the exercise involved maneuvers to train participating ships in the type of Naval warfare for which they were designed.

The amphibious phase of the exercise involved an actual amphibious assault at Camp Pendleton, Calif., by a Marine brigade.

The 4-H motto is "To make the best better."

CITY OF NEWARK
BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
NOTICE

December 10, 1967—7:30 P.M.
Pursuant to Section 1903, Chapter XXIII, Code of Ordinances of the City of Newark, the Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing in the Council Chambers, Academy Building, Main and Academy Streets, Newark, Delaware on Monday, December 18, 1967 at 7:30 P.M. E.S.T. to hear the Appeal of the Greyhound Food Management, Inc. on the decision of the Building Department in denying a permit for the installation of a sign at the Home's Motor Lodge and Restaurant on South College Avenue, which exceeds the maximum size established by the City Zoning Ordinance.

Charles D. Long
City Secretary

Dec. 7-14

Iron Hill Museum Resulting With Effort Of State Groups For Delaware "Wonder"

"It's a wonder how people work together to create new discoveries in Wonderful Delaware!" the Delaware State Development Department declares.

The Iron Hill Museum, sponsored by the Delaware Academy of Sciences with four affiliated organizations—the Delaware Mineralogical Society, the Natural History Society, the Archaeological Society of Delaware, and the Astronomical Society, is an example. All summer, members of these organizations, plus the Boy Scouts of the Newark area, worked their heads off to get this new Wonder of Wonderful Delaware started, the state department adds.

Late in the spring, they took over the last of the one-room school houses in New Castle County. They passed the hat and raised \$5,000—plus \$2,500 in federal funds—to turn it into a science museum.

There already are some fascinating exhibits—and more to follow. Exhibits at present include a petrified log weighing more than four tons, found in a Smyrna gravel pit—the largest known piece of petrified wood in Delaware.

There's a collection of Delaware fossils, and one of Delaware minerals.

An insect collection includes not only Delaware species, but some from around the world.

The purple marsh crab, an almost invisible denizen of Delaware marshes, has an exhibit all its own.

Habitat groups of birds and mammals of Delaware are under construction, and the Archaeological Society of Delaware is building a display of an Indian burial, a diorama of a Leni Lenape village, and a collection of Indian artifacts.

Exhibits have been arranged so that the main room can accommodate meetings of 30 people, and displays easily can be moved to make room for as many as 75. The museum has equipment to show films and slides.

The foot of Iron Hill is a suitable place for a science museum—

PUBLIC SALE
OF
VALUABLE MERCHANDISE

This is to serve as public notice that there will be a public sale of a 1966 Chevrolet Sport Coupe, 5 cylinder, on the premises of Wilm. Industrial Park, E. 7th St., Building 210, Wilm., Del. at 9:15 a.m., Tuesday, December 19, 1967.

This automobile is being sold to satisfy a lien obtained by way of a conditional sales contract which has been assigned to the Farmers Bank of the State of Delaware, and who is the holder thereof.

It is being sold to satisfy the said bank's claim under said conditional sales contract against June A. Pierson.

Terms—Cash. December 14, 1967

CITY OF NEWARK
BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
NOTICE

December 18, 1967—7:30 P.M.
Pursuant to Section 1903, Chapter XXIII, Code of Ordinances of the City of Newark, the Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing in the Council Chambers, Academy Building, Main and Academy Streets, Newark, Delaware on Monday, December 18, 1967 at 7:30 P.M. E.S.T. to hear the Appeal of Shell Oil Company on the decision of the Building Department in denying a permit for the installation of a service station sign on the property of Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, S. College Avenue, which exceeds the maximum size established by the City Zoning Ordinance. Said sign to be located on Old Coaches Bridge Road off sight from the service station location.

Charles D. Long
City Secretary

Dec. 7-14

PUBLIC SALE
OF
VALUABLE MERCHANDISE

This is to serve as public notice that there will be a public sale of a 1966 MG, 4 cylinder, 2 door sedan, on the premises of Wilmington Industrial Park, E. 7th St., Building 210, Wilm., Del. at 9:00 a.m., Thursday, December 21, 1967.

This automobile is being sold to satisfy a lien obtained by way of a conditional sales contract which has been assigned to the Farmers Bank of the State of Delaware, and who is the holder thereof.

It is being sold to satisfy the said bank's claim under said conditional sales contract against William Scates.

Terms—Cash.

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PHOTO BY HARGOLD HALL

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Worship this week. And put your Faith to work.

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THE NEWARK POST

Dean Wm. E. McDaniel Cites Adjustments In Ag College To Meet Changing Demand

Changing farm technology and farm environment demand a change in agricultural education, and Dr. William E. McDaniel, dean of the college of agriculture, says the college has methodically changed to meet needs of the agri-business complex.

Speaking at the 93rd annual Delaware State Grange meeting held Dec. 5-6 on the university campus, McDaniel said the recent reorganization of several departments within the college is an example of adjusting to meet changing needs.

"The new departments of plant science and agricultural engineering will increase coordination, teamwork and efficiency in teaching, research and extension programs," he said.

More long-standing changes, McDaniel noted, include a switch from "how to do it" courses, to teaching basic and scientific principles involved in plant and animal production and marketing. This change also is apparent in research programs.

Man has always been related to his environment, but this relationship is increasingly critical—air and water pollution are one example. For this reason, ecology—the study of the relationship of any organism to its surroundings—was added to the department of entomology a few years ago, McDaniel pointed out.

Several years ago the department of agricultural economics was renamed the department of agricultural economics.

DRINKING PROBLEM?

Alcoholics Anonymous can help. Newark AA meets 8 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Westminster House

292 W. Main St.

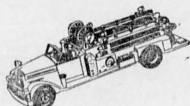
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most amounts on just your signature

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TO: AMERICAN FINANCE (mail to office nearest you—see below)

NAME _____ AMT. WANTED _____
ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____
WIFE OR HUSBAND'S NAME _____
EMPLOYED BY _____
ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____
AGE _____ LIST 3 PLACES WHERE YOU HAVE USED CREDIT:
1. _____
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Retarded Children in Blue Ridge Are Taught to 'Play' by March of Dimes

Child's play has become serious business for two attractive youngsters living high in the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Unlike most children who can't wait to rush out of the house every morning, romping and make-believe don't come naturally to Eddie, 6, and Shirley Frazier, 7, of Crozet, Va.

The pity is that the Blue Ridge Mountains would seem a paradise for children's play. Tinkling waterfalls lift their music everywhere. Great oaks and flowers grow lavishly over the landscape.

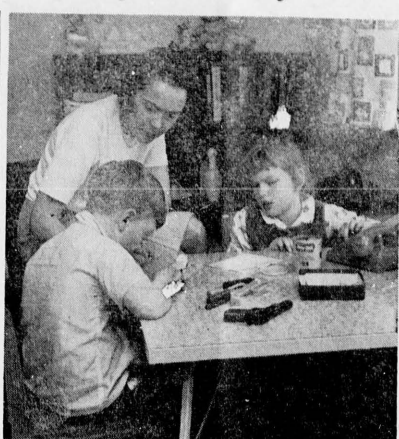
This brother and sister actually have to be taught how to play and have fun. These recreation lessons are part of their treatment at the March of Dimes Birth Defects Center at the University of Virginia School of Medicine, Charlottesville.

A visitor to the Frazier's weatherbeaten home, a cinder-block-and-shingle cottage hidden in the mists of the mountains, learns quickly why "play" is a word without joyous meaning for Eddie and Shirley. The reason they don't try to get the nearby fane doe grazing close by, or romp around with strays cats and dogs, is that they are mentally damaged.

"When they aren't having their head spells (convulsions)," explains their mother, Mrs. Josephine Frazier, as she performs her chores, "they just sit around staring. Why won't these kids play?"

Blonde and blue-eyed Eddie and Shirley both suffer from several birth defects. One is an error in their metabolism, the vital process by which food is transformed into energy. Another is cerebral palsy, a lack of muscular control caused by brain damage. Aside from these problems, the children neither see nor hear well. Shirley can babble, but she cannot speak words.

From the Frazier home it's like entering another world as you cautiously drive down



STAFF PSYCHOLOGIST at March of Dimes Birth Defects Center, University of Virginia School of Medicine, Charlottesville, "teaches" Eddie, 6, and Shirley Frazier, 7, how to play. The children are mentally deficient.

the precipitous road into Charlottesville, where the March of Dimes Birth Defects Center is located. Here the sun-filled recreation rooms for the young patients, and the unflagging optimism of the staff of pediatricians, speech and recreation therapists, psychologists and social workers, contrast sharply with the gloom at the Frazier cottage 5,000 feet up in the scudding clouds of the Blue Ridge.

Dr. Marilyn H. Grundig, one of the staff psychologists, sees the Frazier children for purposes of training when Eddie and Shirley and their mother slip down their mountain peak and journey into Charlottesville for check-ups. "What we are doing here," she explains, "is preventing Eddie and Shirley from slipping further into retardation. We have brought Eddie along to the point where he is educable. In time to come, he'll be a reasonably useful citizen. Shirley is not educable, but the wonderful thing is that we have brought her along to the point where she is trainable. That's to say she can be taught self-care. Progress has been made possible by teaching these two handicapped children how to relate to others here. You might say that they are being taught to play by themselves and to play with others. This is of enormous importance in the prevention of their further withdrawal from the real world."

Ideas To Feature 3-Part Workshop At Student Center

Ideas will be ingredients for a three-part workshop for scientists and engineers at the University of Delaware, starting Jan. 6.

Offered by the university division of technical services, the workshop will meet from 9 a.m. to noon on three alternate Saturdays in the Student Center.

Lloyd E. Stiffler, technical services director, said "In industry, we are continually fighting to keep ahead of competition by introducing new, better, and less expensive products. This requires research and development, all springing from ideas, which lead to innovation."

The basic stages in the innovation process will be examined at the workshops. Stiffler said—recognition and analysis of need; idea generation, and idea evaluation.

Moderator-instructor for the workshops will be Dr. Ernest J. Breton, research fellow with DuPont's exploratory research group of the development department. Registrations can be arranged by calling the university extension division at 738-2216. Enrollment will be limited.

"Unless citizens and local governments back planning and zoning, there is little to protect them from costly mistakes," Vaughn warned.

In defense of zoning, Vaughn said it does limit a landowner's right to use his land as he sees fit. But, by forcing a landowner to consider others when he uses his land, zoning makes it possible for others to enjoy their land more fully.

"From the farmer's standpoint, it is important to remember that zoning permits continuation and expansion of farm operations without interruption. Farmers can plant any crops, raise any livestock, construct new buildings and make all other needed improvements in their operations, subject only to fire and health codes that are completely separate from zoning," Vaughn stated.

Aline Pierce, Wilmington, was named Grange Princess in ceremonies on Dec. 5.

William H. Norvel, Jr., Wilmington, was chosen Grange Prince. Both are members of Harmony Grange.

Longwood Gardens Offers "Christmas Tree Lane"

From this Friday thru Jan. 1, "Christmas Tree Lane" with its 20,000 lights, will guide the visitor by car through the main entrance at Longwood Gardens into the parking area where lighted trees will be on display from 5 to 9 p.m.

Every Sunday and Wednesday evenings at the same time, Dec. 17-21, conservatories will be open to the public for viewing the Christmas display.

Music can be heard daily throughout the conservatory. Each Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m., Clarence Snyder will be at the organ.

Christiana Music Groups To Entertain At Hotel

The Christiana High School A Cappella and Brass choirs, and Christiana Band will present music in the lobby of the Hotel DuPont next Monday, sponsored by the Wilmington Music School Jazz Festival.

Christiana's Group 7, with 15 vocalists, will present a varied program at both the Wilmington Sav-

Brookside Lions Christmas Trees Offered For Sale

The Brookside Lions Club is having its Christmas tree sale at Marrows and Chestnut Hill roads next to the Brookside Esso Station, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. every day until Christmas.

Proceeds from the sale of Christmas trees will be used to further the club's community activities, such as providing hospital beds, wheelchairs and wheel chairs.

This year, the club completed its program of providing eye testing machines to all Newark suburban elementary schools.

At the last meeting the club was presented an award from Max Thomas, Capitol Trail District executive, Boy Scouts of America, in recognition of the club's donation of funds for the purchase of Eagle badges.

The fund society and the Hotel DuPont on Tuesday.

Donald Fieldhouse Aids In Reducing Plant Water Loss

A University of Delaware professor has helped develop a wax-oil emulsion for reducing water loss in plants.

Speaking at the 81st annual meeting of the Peninsula Horticultural Society in Salisbury, Md., Dr. Donald J. Fieldhouse, associate professor of horticulture at the university, pointed out that plants may suffer from lack of moisture when water loss through evaporation is greater than the amount of water taken in through the plant roots. This lack of moisture may be extremely harmful to the plant at certain critical stages of growth, such as at transplanting.

After eight years of research and testing, Fieldhouse and Sun Oil Co. have developed a wax-oil emulsion which, when applied to leaves of the plant, reduces water loss without harming the plant.

Tests on over 100,000 pepper and tomato plants in Delaware and Maryland indicate that dipping the plant in the newly developed emulsion can reduce losses in transplanted pepper plants by 50 per cent, and that transplanted tomato plants resume normal growth much faster than untreated plants.

Fieldhouse explained that the emulsion, a combination of orchard spray oil and a paraffin-like wax, will coat the real problem was to develop a coating that would prevent water loss without actually harming the plant.

He added that horticulturalists have been working with wax, latex, and plastics for many years in an attempt to reduce water losses, but point out that the real problem was to develop a coating that would prevent water loss without actually harming the plant.

He explained that many of the unsuccessful coatings completely blocked the tiny perforations in the leaf surface through which the plant breathes.

"The problem then," says Fieldhouse, "was to develop a coating which would prevent water loss without suffocating the plant. The new emulsion, which is called Follicote, solves that problem. Applied in proper amounts, Follicote blocks these perforations only partially thus allowing the plant to breathe normally while reducing the water loss as much as 25 per cent."

Fieldhouse says that the emulsion may be used on all plants, but adds that thus far, most of the experiments have been with transplants. Follicote is a concentrate which may be stored at room temperature. It must be diluted before use.

Fieldhouse says that potential use for the emulsion may exceed 500,000 gallons per year.

Chrysler U.S. Output Adds 126,778 Cars In November

Chrysler Corp. produced 126,778 passenger cars in its U.S. assembly plants last November.

U.S. plant production total included 7,963 units built for sale in Canada.

Chrysler's Canadian assembly facility produced 13,981 passenger cars in November for sale in the United States.

Walpole Cites Publication For Farm Labor Housing

A publication to assist architects and engineers in designing economical housing for migrant farm workers has been issued by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, according to E.W. Walpole, assistant professor of agricultural engineering at the University of Delaware.

Walpole says that "Family Housing For Migrant Agricultural Workers" is now available from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

Today, 45 per cent of all 4-H's live on farms; 33 per cent in rural non-farm areas; 16 per cent in towns of 2,500 to 50,000; and six per cent in larger cities.

Ashton Cautions Drinking Drivers On Gift Of Life

Delaware motorists who stay out from behind the wheel when they're impaired by alcohol may be giving others the gift of life itself. "There can hardly be a greater gift," J. James Ashton, manager of the Delaware Safety Council, said today.

In making his suggestion, Ashton referred to a report by the National Safety Council that a drunk driver is at least 25 times more likely to be involved in a traffic accident than if he were sober.

"The complex driving task in today's traffic is difficult, and our seasonal preoccupation with hurry, weather, and shopping only adds to the difficulty," Ashton said.

"The driver who, in these circumstances, further impairs his ability with alcohol, violates all the noble traditions we associate with the season."

"That such anti-social behavior can be thought of as part of holiday conviviality, is a clear indication of a social weakness in many of our citizens," Ashton added. "It is essential that we all work to oppose by every available means, such a dangerous threat," Jim Ashton concluded.

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YOUR NEWARK NEWSPAPER SINCE 1910

Dan Peterson's Hens Defeat Penn 80-68 For First Win Over Quakers Since 1911

Delaware defeated Penn for the first time in 56 years last Tuesday night, as Coach Dan Peterson's passers plastered Pennsylvania's powerful Quakers 80-68 before 1,884 fans in Delaware Fieldhouse. The Quakers' last season in the Philadelphia Palstra.

Undefeated for the current campaign, Peterson's Blue Hens took their fifth win tonight with the PMC visitors at Delaware Fieldhouse with an 8:15 starting time. The Blue Chicks, who lost 70-58 to the Penn Frosh Tuesday night, are slated to start at 6:30.

Delaware plays at Rutgers this Saturday night, and the Hens' next action will be in defense of their Pocono Classic title at East Stroudsburg, Pa., Dec. 28-30.

All of Peterson's starting five registered in double column scoring with Jim Couch contributing 20 points; Loren Pratt, 16; Charley Parnell, 14; and Kenn Barnett and Mark Wagaman, 13 each.

Wagaman pulled down 15 re-

bounds during the first half for a total 19.

Penn led 17-13 with 13:17 left in the first half, and then the Hens held the Quakers scoreless for some 11 minutes while running up 14 points for a 27-17 lead.

Delaware held a 27-21 edge at halftime.

	G	F	P
Barnett	6	1-2	13
Cloud	0	0	0
Couch	4	12-15	20
Outh	0	2-2	2
Parnell	4	6-7	14
Pratt	6	4-7	16
Rott	1	0	2
Wagaman	4	5-12	13
Totals	25	30-45	80



"Is Mr. Mumford with you?" Mrs. Bill Ellison asked last Friday afternoon as we stood beyond the white picket fence in the Ellison yard on the wooded hill overlooking a pond that would have appeared bleak indeed had it not been Noxon.

Reassured with the reply that Carroll W. Mumford was a member of the two-man fishing team for the cool windy, December afternoon, Mrs. Ellison graciously provided one of her aluminum boats.

The Lady of the Lake may have been a bit skeptical of the slightly junior crewman's judgment concerning a return to port at a safe and common sense interval before December darkness, but Mrs. Ellison had no doubt concerning the better judgment of the senior fisherman—and offered us her boat, Godspeed, and fair fishing fortune.

"I've been reading of all the student disturbance at the University of Delaware," Mrs. Ellison said with distress, and added that recently resigned SGA President Raymond Cecil had fished with some regularity from her boats at Noxon Pond. And this bit of information raised Cecil slightly in our estimation.

With a couple of dozen bullhead minnows purchased from a friendly and apparently weatherproof bait dealer who dipped them from the icy water of Red Lion Creek beside U.S. 13 north of the St. Georges Bridge, we rowed out along the western lee and shady shoreline of the pond, past St. Andrew's School, and anchored beside a tangle of brush at a point on the second cove, for a hopeful go at possibly schooled crappie.

Some few cold minutes with minnows flashing in and around the submerged trunk and limbs of a

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Newark Notes
by **GIBBY YOUNG**

FOUR ALL-STATERS!

After winning All-Blue Hen Conference honors, Quarterback Bob Tucker; Halfback Pedro Swann; Tackle Gerry Mc Cormick; and Center Tom Bratton have been named to the All-State first team selected by the Wilmington Sportswriters and Broadcasters Association, and End Gary Hayman was named to the All-State second team.

These Yellowjacket champions and Coach Bob Hoffman, are congratulated again, as their honors pile up, by their friends at

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THE NEWARK POST

The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, December 14, 1967

Jim Smith Named Delaware Captain For Cross Country

Jim Smith, top performer on Delaware's cross country team this year, has been elected captain of the Blue Hen harriers for 1968.

Smith, a junior from Salesianum in Wilmington, was a key man this year as the Blue Hens rolled to the best dual meet season in the school's history with a 10-0 record.

The Hens finished a disappointing sixth in the Middle Atlantic Conference championship meet, but had their best showing ever at the IC4A meet in New York with a sixth place finish against a much tougher field.

"I'm pleased that the team has elected Jimmy as their captain," Coach Larry Pratt says. "I feel the experience of being captain will help him as an individual, and he will contribute to a team effort next year."

Jim Smith and twin brother Jerry, are two of seven Hen harriers recommended for varsity letters this year.

The others are this year's captain, Brian Harrington of Claymont; and fellow seniors Bob Clinie of Wilmington and Gary Hagan of Spring Valley, N.Y.

Juniors Ed Swartz of Wilmington and Bob Wampler of Newark, round out the list of letter-winners.

long ago fallen tree, failed to produce a dimple from the floating corks, and we moved onto another likely looking spot — also in the shade, with the westerly winter sun far down below the nearly bare trees on the high bank.

At this spot, we managed to snag a line or two, and lost a couple of minnows in some effort at disentanglement.

"Let's go over on the sunny side of the lake," Carroll W. Mumford said, barely suppressing a shiver. Well, there were no brush piles that we remembered as crapple congregation centers on the far side of Noxon Pond, without rowing far up the pond in what little was left of the afternoon, but the golden sunlight on the opposite shore had definite appeal, fish or no. We rowed across.

Before clearing the western shoreline, we slightly startled a flock of some dozen ducks that swam out from a wooded point where they had been feeding close to the bank, and Mr. Mumford flattered his companion by asking for identification of the wild waterfowl.

On the water and at that distance, we couldn't tell whether they were mallards or some of the 27 species that visit the Diamond State with the annual, awesome, wild, wondrous, mysterious migration. It would have taken a Bob Beck, a Ducky Stewart, a Bus Humphreys—or the late Bill Ellison, himself—to have identified those ducks—or coots—at that distance.

"Mallards!" we said with an air of authority. And Mr. Mumford was satisfied.

On the sunny side of the lake, we tried live minnows around the foundations of an abandoned boat-house in a quiet cove; beside the pilings of a couple of wharves; and finally at the sluiceway where Noxon slips into the Appoquinimink Creek.

But the luck wasn't all bad. We didn't lose a minnow, and so did

OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day Unique Museum



The question most frequently asked by visitors to the Kentucky Derby Museum, according to Wathen R. Kuebelkamp, president of Churchill Downs, is: "Why is Man o' War's picture missing?" Apparently people only casually acquainted with Thoroughbred racing take it for granted that the "horse of the century" must be among the Derby winners. A horse only gets one chance at the Derby, and Man o' War wasn't given his. While he had been in August Belmont's Nursery Stud, and spent his later years at Samuel D. Riddle's Faraway Farm, "Big Red" never raced in Kentucky.

Since the museum was opened on May 21, 1962, no less than 1,000,000 have signed the guest register, and Koloso Sturgeon, the track's public relations director, says a conservative esti-

mate would be that only one in every three visitors signs the register.

For the most part the pictures and curios in the museum have to do strictly with the Kentucky Derby. Among the interesting items is an early pari-mutuel machine, one of four first used at Churchill Downs in 1878. The machine was mounted on a platform behind the ticket seller, and a second clerk pulled levers which registered the bets on each horse as the seller called out the name. The total bet at each window was registered at the top of the machine. The early pari-mutuel machines sold only \$5 tickets. It wasn't until 1911 that Col. Matt J. Winn, then the Derby impresario, introduced the \$2 pari-mutuel ticket.

not have to dip a hand into the ice-water of the bucket.

There was skim ice in the coves; the autumn glory of the trees on our previous visit to Noxon Pond had passed with the season; but the water was clear green in the depths, and sparkling blue in the distance. Noxon Pond is beautiful in late fall—during the winter—and, in fact, at anytime.

We were glad to be there last Friday, and plan to return during the winter when the silver-blue crappie and green-gold chain pickerel will welcome live bait.

Merry Christmas, Mrs. Bill Ellison!

Dick Kotis, the fishing pro from Akron, Ohio, writes:

"In my everlasting efforts to catch fish I have suffered unending torture. I have been drenched, soaked, sprayed, sprinkled, blinded, chilled, stiffened, and weakened by water both fresh and salt.

"I have been bounced, rolled, pounded, toppled, submerged, battered, bruised, and made wobbly by waves.

"The sun has blistered, baked, browned, blinded, and weakened me.

"Fish have bitten, bruised, gouged, stung, and even hooked me with fish hooks.

"Sometimes I wonder what's coming next. Guides order, push, drag, and pull me about, haranguing and harassing me with unworkable advice, and hinting that the poor fishing is all my fault. Even my fishing buddies get in on the act.

"I have been tied to about lures,

Reservations Open For Hen-Lafayette Pre-Game Dinner

A "Midwinter Basketball Extravaganza," featuring a pre-game dinner, and the Delaware-Lafayette game, is planned by the university for Saturday night, Jan. 6.

Blue Hen Coach Dan Peterson will be available for conversation prior to the 6 o'clock dinner in the Student Center Rodney Room. Alumnus Dallas Green, former Phillies pitcher, will be master of ceremonies and Athletic Director Dave Nelson will be the featured speaker.

All Delaware basketball fans are invited.

The alumni office is handling reservations.

Athlete Mike McGlinchey With Army At Fort Knox

Michael A. McGlinchey, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. McGlinchey, Ivy Hall Apartments, Newark, was promoted to Army Private Pay Grade E-2 upon completion of basic combat training at Ft. Knox, Ky., on Nov. 9.

The promotion was awarded two months earlier than is customary under an Army policy providing incentive for outstanding trainees.

As many as half the trainees in each training cycle are eligible for the early promotion, based on scores attained during range firing, high score on physical combat proficiency test, military bearing, and leadership potential.

McGlinchey was a star athlete at the University of Delaware and at Newark High School.

Harlem Globetrotters To Play At Newark Next Monday Night At New UD Fldhouse

Pre-game entertainment, and a musical variety show to be presented at intermission, will support the basketball feature involving the Harlem Globetrotters and Washington Generals at the new University of Delaware Fieldhouse next Monday night, starting at 8 o'clock.

The hilarious Harlemites will put on their rollicking pepper drill — an exhibition of trick passing and ball handling—prior to the contest. The Harlem Globetrotters will be represented by a nine-man squad averaging better than 6-5 in their basketball stand against Player-Coach Louis "Red" Klotz's Washington Generals.

The Trotters will be represented by two youthful skyscrapers in and favorite fishing spots. I have seen the other fellow's fish win bets when measured by elastic tapes, and weighed on scales with weak springs.

"But like a true fisherman any-where, I remain stalwart and determined in the face of adversity. Why? Just to see what's going to happen next."

More than 25-million men and women in the U.S. today were 4-H Club members. Among them are many of the nation's leaders.

Training and experience received in 4-H helps youngsters in career choice.

Bratton, McCormick, Swann, Bob Tucker First Team All-Staters; Hayman, Second

Four of Coach Bob Hoffman's undefeated Yellowjacket state champions were named to the 20th All-State first team selected by the Wilmington Sportswriters and Broadcasters Association, and a fifth Newark High School football player was named on the second team.

Yellowjacket All-State first team selections are Quarterback Tom Tucker; Halfback Pedro Swann; Tackle Gerry McCormick; and Center Tom Bratton.

End Gary Hayman has won second team All-State honors.

Tucker, 6-2, a 180-lb. junior, is the son of Mrs. Mildred Tucker, 66 West Cleveland Avenue. Coach Hoffman calls him "the greatest quarterback I've ever coached."

Tucker scored five touchdowns and passed for 14 others; completed four of five passes for 66 yards and two TDs in the mythical title test played at Middletown, and won letters in basketball and track as well as football a year ago as a sophomore.

Swann, a 165-lb. junior is 5-7, son of Mrs. Pearl Swann, 66 New London Avenue, Newark, and won the Blue Hen Conference Flight A scoring championship with 103 points.

Pedro scored three touchdowns in each of the games against Dickinson, Wilmington and Brandywine, and two in the clash with Middletown.

He gained over 1,000 yards rushing this season in addition to handling the Yellowjackets' punting. A capable passer and defensive performer, he is labeled "one of the most talented, versatile athletes I've ever seen," by Hoffman.

Nicknamed "Stinger," he lettered as a sophomore in wrestling and track as well as football.

McCormick, a 235-lb. senior at 6-3, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. McCormick, 2 McKean Place, George Reed Village. "People preferred to run away from him all year," Hoffman said. "We'd play him on their strong side and it would coerce them to run the other way."

With speed as well as size, McCormick is one of the players primarily responsible for the Yellowjackets' perfect 10-0 season.

He also won letters in wrestling and track.

Bratton, a 6-0 senior at 195-lb., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Bratton, Jr., Geneva, Switzerland. Nicknamed "Butcher," Tom led the Yellowjackets with 55 personal tackles this fall, playing at guard and linebacker on defense.

From his offensive center spot he was "a key blocker on our counters and traps," according to Hoffman.

A baseball letterman, too, he plans to attend Delaware or the U.S. Naval Academy.

Middletown, its 53-game winning streak snapped by the Yellowjacket champions, placed two on the All-State team—Guard Allen Stokes, and Halfback John Branner.

The other first team All-Staters are Ends Doug Harrison and James Rossi, Archmere and Salesianum; Tackle Gary Giannone, Wilmington; Guard Chris Reeve, St. Andrew's; and Burton Culver, Jr., Delmar beach.

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In Newark, at U. of Del. Student Center and Carpenter Sport Building.



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