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The Newark Post

VOL. 55, NO. 35

The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, September 23, 1965

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

Smoot Announces GNRA Plans For 27-Activity Fall Program

Registration Open For Greater Newark Recreation Ass'n
Fall Activities With Family Features; Public Schools
In District Again Provide Free Usage With Facilities

Glenn T. Smoot, executive director of the Greater Newark Recreation Association, has announced the fall program, with 27 different activities, many of which are being offered for the first time in the area. Events for the entire family have been emphasized in compiling this year's program. Many GNRA activities again will be offered in public schools throughout the Newark area, with free usage provided by the Newark school district.

Programs offered this year for school students include:
Tap Dancing and Ballet — Boys and girls, Tuesday, 3:30-5 p.m., Sept. 21 to Nov. 9 in the GNRA activities room, pre-registration necessary.
Hunter Safety — Boys, 8th and 9th grades, Saturday, 9-11 a.m., Sept. 25 to Oct. 30, GNRA activities room. No fee. An outdoor range will be set up and all who register will have opportunity to learn under supervision. BB guns will be provided.

Free Activity Gym Period — Boys and girls, Saturday, 9-11 a.m., Sept. 25 to Nov. 13, West Park Place School gym. No fee. Opportunity for children to participate in games and sports under supervision. Basketball and kick ball, are some of the activities offered.

Baton Instruction — Girls, 5-9th grades, Saturday, 9-11 a.m., Sept. 25 to Nov. 13, West Park Place School gym. No fee. Instruction will be given in the basic skills, individual and group routines.

Co-Rec Crafts — Boys and girls, 6th-9th grades, Saturday, 10 to noon, Oct. 2 to Dec. 11, Oakdale School. Instruction in paper, wood, leather, homecrafts, and wood, with individual creativity.

Little Theatre — Boys and girls, 6th-9th grades, Wednesday, 3:30-5 p.m., Oct. 6, Dec. 8, Brookside School. A complete introduction to theatre for children.

Christmas Crafts — Boys and girls, 6th-9th grades, Saturday, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Oct. 30 to Dec. 11, GNRA activities room, six sessions. Children will make gifts for Mom and Dad, stocking fillers, unusual Christmas cards and gift wrap.

Kiddie Matinee — Boys and girls, 1st-6th grades, Saturday, 10-11:30 a.m., Oct. 23, Nov. 6, Dec. 4 and 18.

Bike Hikes for boys and girls to tour the countryside.

Know Your Camera — Boys and girls, instruction in techniques of using camera for maximum effectiveness. Trips to scenic areas may be planned.

Nature Hikes — Boys and girls, Saturday, 9-11 a.m., Oct. 2, 16, and 30. To meet at GNRA office. Pre-registration necessary. No fee. Tours of surrounding area.

Swap Shop — for junior and senior high school students who wish to trade articles. Register name of article and name and address at the GNRA office. No fee, year-round program.

Youth Employment Service — Boys and girls 18 and under. A non-profit service to find employment for teenagers.

Adult activities offered by the GNRA during the fall are:
Community Singers for the entire family to meet monthly in a group singing, amateur hour in schools throughout the area. Anyone with a particular talent may contact the GNRA office.

Community Checker Tournament — Register with the GNRA before Oct. 15 when pairings will be arranged.

Community Harmonica Band — Contact the GNRA office before Oct. 15.

Family Square Dancing in schools throughout the Newark area. Contact GNRA Dates to be announced.

Christmas Crafts — Six-week course, Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m., from Oct. 28, GNRA activities room, to make unusual Christmas wreaths and table decorations.

Women's Slim and Trim Volleyball League — weeks, Thursdays, 7:30-9:30 p.m., at the McNair School gym. Exercise, rhythm, and routines to develop grace, poise, and a slim figure. The second hour of the class will include instruction in volleyball and the formation of a women's league.

Sculpture and Ceramics — Men and women, 18 and up, 11 weeks on Wednesdays 7:30-9:30 p.m. from Oct. 6 in Odetown Jr. High; modeling and sculpture with clay, casting and pottery.

General programs offered include ice skating at Rittenhouse Park; the Mardi Gras on Oct. 30, with a rain date of Nov. 1; Christmas Caroling; Christmas Home Decorations Contest; and Children's Christmas Party.

To register, call the GNRA office between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

Hutchins To Direct Camp Arrowhead Episcopal Center

Christiana Junior High Teacher Lawrence Quail Hutchins has been appointed director of Camp Arrowhead, the Episcopal diocesan youth center near Lewes.

Hutchins, associated with the camp since it began operation under the Episcopal diocese in 1953, is a graduate of Towson State College in Maryland and has had 13 years experience in resident camp work, nine at Arrowhead.

He has completed work on a master's degree in recreation from the University of Maryland and has done graduate study at the New Jersey State School of Conservation.

Perkins Challenges Faculty, Students To "Extra Effort"

University President Cites
Needed Individual Concern,
"Community Of Scholars"

President John A. Perkins in his convocation address Monday morning, challenged students and faculty to "extra effort" to make the University of Delaware a true "community of scholars."

In his talk opening the university's 121st year of operation, President Perkins greeted more than 5,100 undergraduates; some 500 full-time graduate students; and 400 faculty members—56 of them new on the Newark campus.

Citing leading educators' views that higher education is growing "faster each year," Perkins said, "it is our responsibility to make this college best for the individual student."

"Concern for the individual student must be not simply a slogan, but a reality," Perkins said. "Our concern for the individual must be greater. To this end, special effort must be made by both students and faculty."

To the faculty, Perkins described how professors elsewhere had encouraged and motivated students to reach pinnacles in their professions, not as much by teaching as by setting examples and by taking personal interest in the students.

Addressing himself to students, he said "Student response to instruction, whether of the formal variety in the classroom or laboratory, or the informal variety through exhibits, concerts, lectures, or films, must be affirmative, rather than diffident, lethargic or downright rebellious."

"Obviously, if one is to be happy in a college, one must be in accord with its major purposes."

He urged students to seek out and cultivate relationships with faculty members, both in classroom and extracurricular activities.

"Only if the student is willing to challenge himself," Perkins said, "the meaningful life of the institution, can a college, be it large or small, provide a rich personal experience."

Overloaded Buses For School Pupils Being Investigated

Calls have been received in the Newark district about overcrowding of certain school buses operating within the district, and H. Lewis Miller, assistant to the superintendent for business management services, reports that Newark—along with other districts throughout the state, simply had the same number of buses as last year—no additional ones.

Miller pointed out that last year, some junior and senior high school buses were overcrowded with a school enrollment of 9,711. This year, with an enrollment increase of over 700, overcrowding is compounded.

It is important for parents to understand that the Newark school district does not operate the school buses, Miller said. These buses are the responsibility of the State Department of Public Instruction which assigns the number of buses which each school district may have on an annual basis.

It is equally important, school officials feel, to point out that there is no Delaware law governing the number of children who may ride on a school bus, or of children standing in a school bus.

In some nearby states the number of children permitted to ride on each bus is specifically set by law, and no standing is permitted. Since there is no set figure for school buses in Delaware, the State Department of Public Instruction is able to load the buses with as many students as they can fit.

Miller said that he is continuing his investigation of all complaints of overcrowding, and is keeping a record of all such complaints and his follow-up.

"The safety of all these children is of paramount concern to us," Miller said, "and even though we do not have final say on how many may be put aboard a bus, we are exploring every course of action open to us to relieve this overcrowding."

Student-Teacher George P. Nickle, Jr.

A Newark High School graduate in the Class of 1962, George P. Nickle, Jr., is student-teaching at Spess Elementary School, Winston-Salem, N. C., through next Nov. 24, in the Appalachian State Teachers College training program.

A student at Appalachian State, he is the son of George Nickle, a Newark public school teacher.

Most of the university's 5,000-plus undergraduates come from the area.

"By 1980," President Perkins said, "more than 50 per cent. of about 225 million, of the people in the United States will be living in 300 major metropolitan areas. Physical problems of land use, highways, mass transportation, and water supply will become much more acute than they are today. Human problems of race relations, housing, employment, education, and welfare must also be solved."

"Most of you, upon leaving this campus, will take up residence in an urban environment. Your business or profession is even more likely to be practiced in a city. Part of the general education you should acquire is an understanding in depth of the complex metropolis. To this end, a number of endeavors... will be undertaken on our campus this academic year. By June you will have had the opportunity to be much

Newark Public School Enrollment Rises By 127 Pupils After Sept. 9th Opening

Many residents remember when the "Newark Special School District" included but one school on the corner of Delaware Avenue and Academy Street and the Negro school on New London Road. To some of these people, the building now called "Central Junior High School," which had its cornerstone laid in 1924, is the "Newark Special School District" because at one time this building could house grades one through 12 for the entire area.

While statistics do not generally make interesting reading, one such set of figures was brought out this week which not only gives insight of problems faced by local school administrators, but approaches the realm of the frightening.

Between the time school opened Sept. 2, and last Friday, Sept. 17, the school population in the 15 buildings of the Newark district increased by 127 for a total enrollment of 10,476.

Last week, the Newark Board of Education called for a referendum to increase the current expense tax rate from its present collecting level of 60.5 cents to a permissive rate of 90 cents, primarily because of growth.

The district hired 91 teachers this year just past and expects to hire 100 more this year. Newark High School, two small elementary schools will be enlarged to standard size, and the following September, a new junior high school will open.

"With escalating costs of education—without proportionate increase in support for the schools—an increase in class size was inevitable," a school spokesman said. "We hope this fall referendum will enable us to hold the line and return in some measure to the quality of the past."

"As long as Newark's growth continues at this unparalleled rate, problems of the Newark schools and their need for public support and understanding will increase," the official concluded.

Hansel And Gretel Children's Theatre Scheduled Oct. 1-2

The Children's Theatre season in Newark will open on Oct. 1-2, with three performances of "Hansel and Gretel," according to Elizabeth Kase, president of the University Drama Group, which is producing the play.

The cast for dramatization of this favorite children's story has been selected and has been rehearsing for several weeks under the direction of Virginia Mahanna, assisted by Polly Bray.

Playing the roles of Hansel and Gretel are Jeff Dickson and Coral Leigh.

The wicked witch will be played by Phyllis Anderson.

The stepmother will be Janet Bratton; the father, Mike Reges; and the sandman, Polly Bray.

Performances will be given in Wolf Hall on the university campus on Friday evening, and two on Saturday.

Because of limited seating capacity, it is advisable to get tickets early.

They can be secured from the Card Center of the Newark Department Store, or by writing the University Drama Group, Mitchell Hall, Newark.

Delaware Rose Society To Offer Saturday Show

The public is invited to attend the 7th annual show of the Delaware Rose Society this Saturday in the Newark New Century Club.

There will be no entry or admission fees, and the show will be conducted from 1:30 to 9 p.m., with entries due by 7 o'clock Saturday morning.

Alex D. Cobb is president of the Delaware Rose Society, and Richard S. Snyder is show chairman.

Surprise Aerial Photo Of Homes Slated For University Of Delaware Undergrads

University of Delaware undergraduates will receive a surprise package in the mail next week—an aerial photo of their homes, but the homes won't necessarily be distinguishable since the photographs were taken from a high altitude.

They appear in the September issue of "Scientific American," devoted entirely to a study of cities, which will be distributed to all undergraduates.

Along with a letter from University President John A. Perkins, the special edition is an introduction to a responsibility set forth for each student this year—"to be much better acquainted with the urban society of which you will inevitably be a part."

The series of aerial photographs is one of the features of the special issue. They take in an area from New York to Washington.

The photos are so clear, Delaware Park's mile-long oval takes about one-eighth of an inch in the five-page spread.

4 In Semi-Finals For National Test As Merit Scholars

Wayne Rigby, Mary Dickey,
Carol Munroe, Alan Mullen
Win Honor At High Schools

The Newark special school district has four semi-finalists for the 1966 Merit Scholarships, according to Principal Gilmore B. Ott and Dr. Frederick B. Kutz at Christiana and Newark high schools. The four national semi-finalists have the opportunity to compete for the National Merit Scholarship offered annually to students throughout the nation.

Wayne E. Rigby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood T. Rigby, 15 Laurel Avenue, Roseville Park, has attended Newark schools since the third grade; is a member of the German and Discussion clubs, and is president of Explorer Post 255. Wayne's college plans are not final, but he hopes to pursue a vocation in the field of science.

Mary Beth Dickey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Lee Dickey, 255 Hullen Drive, has taken all 12 years of her public education in the Newark district. She was home room treasurer in grades 10 and 12, and president of the student AFS committee last year. She has been secretary-treasurer of the Debate Club and is a member of the Honor Society.

Mary Beth has taken one University of Delaware course during the summer, and plans to be a math major.

Carol L. Munroe, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John A. Munroe of 143 South College Avenue, attended Newark schools through all 12 years. She was home room treasurer in the 10th grade; on the Kraween staff; is a member of the French and Russian clubs; was a library assistant, and is a member of the National Honor Society. This summer she participated in the National Science Foundation program at Rutgers University.

Carol is a senior Girl Scout, and plans a vocation in mathematics.

Alan P. Mullen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Mullen, 20 Malboro Drive, Brookside, has attended Newark schools for all 12 years. President of his home room in the 10th grade, he has been Student Council representative; a member of the Debate Club, and the National Honor Society.

While Alan's college plans are not final, he plans to pursue his vocation in mathematics.

Walstrum, Melrath Head Fund Drive At Local NVF Site

Walter L. Walstrum and Jacob K. Melrath will serve as chairmen for the Newark plant during NVF Company's annual Community Services Fund drive.

The one day solicitation is scheduled for next Wednesday and is a combined fund raising campaign to benefit the United Community Fund, Heart Association, Cancer Crusade, Red Cross, and Salvation Army.

In the 1964 campaign, NVF employees in four plants in Wilmington, Newark, Yorklyn, and Kennett Square pledged over \$29,000 to charity. This year's goal has been set at \$32,000, an increase of 7.2 per cent.

Contributions may be fulfilled through payroll deductions throughout the year, and employees may specify agencies for their contributions.

All administration costs for the program are paid by the NVF.

George H. Henry, Author Of English Journal Tract

George H. Henry, professor of education at the University of Delaware, is author of the article "The Idea of Coverage in the Teaching of Literature," which appears in this September's issue of the English Journal.

The Journal is one of five published by the National Council of Teachers of English, with a membership of 100,000.

Coast Guardsman Elwood J. Campbell, Jr.

Seaman Apprentice Elwood J. Campbell, Jr., of Coe's Bridge, Newark, graduated from basic training on Aug. 20 at the Coast Guard Recruit Training Center at Cape May, N. J.

The nine-week basic training prepares him for duty in the Coast Guard and military life.

Recruits are taught military drill, small boat handling; use of small arms; fire-fighting, seamanship, first aid, and Coast Guard history.

Instruction included study of atomic and biological warfare and an introduction to maritime law enforcement.

Main Street Motel-Restaurant Zoning Approved In 5-2 Vote

East Main Street Residential Area Rezoned To Permit
Construction Of Magness Project; Council Appoints
Wm. C. Long As Member-At-Large For Planning Group

With a competitive motel owner, and a former Newark city solicitor urging rezoning of property on the north side of East Main Street for the building of a motel and restaurant by Magness Construction Co., Newark City Council rezoned a portion of the residential tract between Chapel Street and Kirkwood Highway from RD to Business A and B, with a 5-2 approval of the ordinance at a final reading last Monday night.

Councilman David H. Doehrlert and Henry R. Folsom, Jr., opposed the rezoning on the basis that rezoning for planning for the area had not been received.

Felix Laub, co-owner of the Travelodge Motel adjacent to the Newark Shopping Center on East Main Street, said "I heartily approve of this rezoning," citing his need in Newark which he termed "the fastest growing area of any section of the United States."

Laub added his approval of the motel, terming it "good, clean competition" for the existing "old" and "ugly" and urging council to rezoning the property for the motel and restaurant to "make the center of Newark strong."

60 Employees
Former City Solicitor Kenneth W. Lewis, attorney for Magness, said that "the proposed structure will not detract from the neighborhood" and its brick colonial format, and state that the city would benefit from increased tax return and utility sales; that "60 or more persons are to be employed" with the motel-restaurant operation and citing nearby commercial properties, said "the character of the neighborhood was set long before this petitioner appeared on the scene."

Realtor Ivan Parsons in the audience, added "business can do nothing but increase the value of properties in this area."

Councilman Doehrlert commented that "bad word in municipal government is spot zoning," and quoting from an opinion on spot zoning expressed by Lewis as city solicitor, said "everyone is the loser in this long run."

Planners' Approval
Lewis pointed out that the Newark Planning Commission had approved the project, and cited adjacent apartments as commercial in nature, if not in zoning.

"You have an opportunity as an attorney against spot zoning," Doehrlert responded. "This puts us in a very difficult position."

12 And coming from Doehrlert's objections to rezoning, Lewis replied "if your constituents were interested, they would be here. I don't see them."

Mavor Shields terminated this verbal sparring with "I think you can say we have heard both sides—neither of you have convinced each other."

Councilman Folsom said that he had "previously expressed concern about the planning of this area," urging that a "total comprehensive plan be developed before council considered any change..."

Folsom added that "without total plan, I think 'we will be opening the door' to extensive commercialization and traffic. He cited the Main Street traffic circle as responsible for "more accidents than any other local intersection."

"Opportunity"
Councilman Fred Wakefield responded with "I think we have neglected the opportunity to have this wonderful business in the city," citing it as a "golden opportunity," and concluding "I feel strongly that we should rezoning this."

Doehrlert stated that last May 10, Council had requested advice on this area, and that such advice had not been received. "To act now is to suggest that in the future we don't want it," he declared. "I don't take my motions that lightly," he added.

And after the property was rezoned in the 5-2 ballot for construction of the Magness motel and restaurant, Folsom explained his negative vote as based on "lack of planning." He termed the project "an excellent addition to the city," and repeated his request for planning for the area.

With planning commission approval of the Commonwealth Realty petition for rezoning a 5.6-acre tract east of the Christina Creek between Welsh Tract Baptist Church and West Chestnut Hill roads—from Residential RS and Business C to Residential RM—council unanimously approved a proposed ordinance for such rezoning, at a preliminary reading.

"With all the building being done, I would like some qualification for 50-year level," Councilman Albert P. Chittenden said concerning proposed city measures against flooding in the area.

(Continued on Page 5)

Raymond Edwards Appointed By VFW To National Post

Andy Bort, commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, has announced the appointment of Raymond T. Edwards, of Newark as assistant inspector general of the VFW.

In announcing the appointment, Commander-in-Chief Bort said: "I am happy to recognize Mr. Edwards' outstanding record of service to the VFW with this national appointment."

"I am confident he will continue to represent the VFW with distinction and patriotism in the highest traditions of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States."

News of Bear

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

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cavanaugh, of Fairwinds Trailer Court, Bear, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on Saturday at Wilmington General Hospital.

Miss Nadine B. Arrowood of Wilmington, and Lloyd W. Tisdale were married Saturday at the home of Rev. and Mrs. James C. Steen of Bear. They will live in Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Barnes, Jr., of Tybouts Corner near Bear are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on Sept. 13, at Delaware Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schweitzer of Woodhaven Apartments, Glasgow, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on Sept. 13, at St. Francis Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jenkins are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter in Memorial Hospital on Sept. 17, Mrs. Jenkins.

LETTERS TESTAMENTARY
Estate of Eda O. Reynolds Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Eda O. Reynolds late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Wallace M. Johnson, on the second day of September A. D. 1965 and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are requested to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the second day of June A. D. 1966 or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address: Wallace M. Johnson, 257 E. Main St., Newark, Delaware.

Wallace M. Johnson, Executor.

Sept. 16, 23, 30

LETTERS TESTAMENTARY
Estate of Florence J. Savin Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Florence J. Savin late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Katherine H. Savin, on the twenty-seventh day of August A. D. 1965 and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are requested to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the twenty-seventh day of May A. D. 1966 or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address: H. Alfred Tarrant, Jr., Attorney-at-Law, 601 Bank of Delaware Bldg., Wilmington, Delaware.

Katherine H. Savin, Executor.

Sept. 9, 16, 23

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Newark Shopping Center

OUR PRICE \$349

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1 Kensington Lane\$16,500
15 Radnor Road\$13,850

For Rent

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56 Montrose Drive, 3-BR Ranch\$100
605 Webb Road, 4-BRS, 2-baths, short term rental\$200
30 Meadow Lane, 3-BR Ranch\$110

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Child Development Institute Offered Saturdays At U.D.

An eight-week institute in child development for Delawareans who regularly care for groups of young children, will start at the University of Delaware this Saturday.

First of its kind in the state, the institute will meet for eight consecutive Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon in Allison Hall.

Coordinating the program will be Dr. Mary Jane Stratton, associate professor of child development in the college of home economics, and Arthur McDaniel, supervisor of continuing education in the extension division.

Topics to be covered in the eight meetings are: characteristics and needs of pre-school children; organization and flexibility in planning a successful pre-school program; play of the young child as a medium of learning and self-expression; creative activities and development of young children; food and children; and health care at the Day Care Center.

Helping with the instruction will be Camille Schuman, director of the university's laboratory pre-school and recent educational consultant for the Head Start program; Mrs. Mary Ellen Hitchcock, instructor in family life, and nursery school teacher at the university; Mrs. Michael Luskin, Wilmington teacher; Maxton Zickafosse, nutrition consultant with the State Board of Health; Martha Bonar, state supervisor of school lunch programs; and Dr. Windsor B. Atchison, pediatrician and director of maternal and child health in Delaware.

Enrollment in the institute will be limited to 25 persons, and registration must be made by contacting Mrs. Dorothy Talbert, supervisor of day care.

Temple Beth El Sisterhood

Welcomes New Members

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth El of Newark had a membership tea yesterday morning, when Mrs. Al Beitz, chairman, and her committee of Mrs. Rose and Mrs. Coghlan, introduced new members to the executive board.

Mrs. Stanley Newborn is president; Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Tigal, vice-presidents; Mrs. R. J. Goldblatt, recording secretary; Mrs. Peskin, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Blumberg is treasurer.

OPEN HOUSE

Friends of Villa Aviati will hold open house this Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at Mount Aviati Academy, Childs, Md. The public is invited.

a Dog's Life

VOLUNTARY FEEDING

By Bob Bartos, Manager Friskies Pet Foods Research Center

Voluntary feeding, where by you supply your pet with a 1-day or 2-day supply of dry dog food so he can eat whenever he's hungry, solves two dog-owning problems.

It relieves the anxiety of working owners who can't get home at the appointed feeding hour, and it relieves the dog's tension when the dinner hour arrives and no one is home to serve it.

It also helps keep the dog who's a poor eater in good condition. Often times the poor eater is a high-strung dog and is easily distracted at meal times. He'll have a mouthful, hear a noise and take off to investigate. Having had just enough to take the edge off his appetite, he won't return to his food.

Later he may be hungry, but in the meantime, if he lives outdoors, a neighbor's dog may have beaten him to it. At the next meal, the same thing happens, so he naturally loses weight. This can also be true of the indoor dog, for his dish is usually taken up if the food isn't eaten in a reasonable length of time.

Let such dogs have food available at all times, and they'll eat a few bites, investigate a strange sound, take a snooze, wake up and have a few more bites, and so on throughout the day.

During the 24-hour period they will have consumed an adequate amount of food.

And since the top quality prepared dry dog foods such as Friskies contain all the nutrients a dog is known to need, he will be in top-notch condition.

CHILD DEVELOPMENT INSTITUTE OFFERED SATURDAYS AT U.D.

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Soph Mary Linda Vannoy Returns To Sullins College

Mary Linda Vannoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Vannoy, Blue Hen Farm, has resumed her studies as a sophomore at Sullins College in Bristol, Va.

Miss Vannoy, a graduate of Friends School, will assume her new duties as vice-president of the judicial council at Sullins. She was named to the dean's list for both semesters of her freshman year.

Sullins, a two-year college for women, opened its 96th year with a capacity enrollment of 352 boarding students.

Pilgrim Gospel Tabernacle To Offer Revival Services

Revival services will be conducted at the Pilgrim Gospel Tabernacle on the South Chapel Street extension, beginning Sept. 27, and continuing through October at 8 p.m.

The Rev. Alice Britten of Philadelphia will conduct the revival. Pastor Isaac Holmes announced yesterday.

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St. Paul's Plans Staff Installation For Church School

St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Newark, will emphasize September as Parish Education Month in all Lutheran churches. The new curriculum of Christian education now being used at St. Paul's has a program especially prepared for all age groups from pre-school to adult classes.

Staff members of the church school to be installed as administrators, teachers and assistants are Mrs. Edmund Anderson, Mrs. Willard Bax-

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Pastor Louis Rogers will lead this special service when 25 active members of the staff will rededicate themselves to carry out the aims of the newly revised parish education program of the Lutheran Church of America.

September is traditionally observed as Parish Education Month in all Lutheran churches. The new curriculum of Christian education now being used at St. Paul's has a program especially prepared for all age groups from pre-school to adult classes.

Staff members of the church school to be installed as administrators, teachers and assistants are Mrs. Edmund Anderson, Mrs. Willard Bax-

ter, Elwood Bittenbender, Dr. William Boyd, Lance Braun, Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. Gary Caulfield, Edward Davis, Vivian Davis, Mrs. Roger Dobson, Mrs. Harold Dute, Mrs. Edward Fitchak, Mrs. Delmer Hall, Mrs. Theodore Huggler, Richard Koch, Richard Nystrom, Mrs. Harold Omick, Mrs. Edwin Rex, Mrs. William Ruoff, Dr. Paul Sannetwitz, Mrs. Dale Sheatler, Mrs. Dewey Smith, Mrs. Floyd Weidman and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wetzel.

13 Killed On Highways In Maryland Last Week

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

Seven of those killed were drivers; three were passengers; and three were pedestrians.

Alcohol was a contributing factor in nine deaths; speed in six; and driver error was present in 11 of the fatalities.

Of the total of 13 highway deaths last week, alcohol was a contributing factor in nine.

John Jones Named As UD Counselor For Admissions

John H. Jones, secretary to University of Delaware President John A. Perkins for more than three years, took over new duties Monday as admissions counselor.

A 1939 alumnus of Delaware with a bachelor of arts degree in English, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer F. Jones of Wilmington, with whom he lives.

Mr. Jones served three years in the U. S. Army. About half of his military career was spent in Turkey, with the other half devoted to duty as secretary to the general staff of the 18th Airborne Corps, Fort Bragg, N. C.

He will work with other staff members in the office of Dr. Edward R. Ott, director of admissions.

PRR SALES CHIEF

Clifton O. Nock will become district sales manager of the Pennsylvania Railroad and Baltimore and Eastern Railroad at Wilmington on Oct. 1, when he succeeds R. F. Meyer, who is retiring after 46 years with the Pennsylvania.

WSFS REMODELING

Remodeling of the Wilmington Savings Fund Society branch office at 211 North Union Street, Wilmington, is nearing completion as builders and interior designers begin final stage of the reconstruction project this week. WSFS President Fred T. O'Donnell said announcement of an open house reception for the public will be made soon.

Kirkwood Highway Crossovers Slated For Elimination

Some 20 crossovers on the Kirkwood Highway will be closed to curtail left-turn traffic, according to the State Highway Department's director of operations, Ernest A. Davidson, who reported that shoulders of the busy highway section will be paved to provide three lanes of traffic in each direction.

Plans are included with the \$800,000 rehabilitation of a two-mile portion of Kirkwood Highway that will begin this winter.

COASTAL CHAMBER

Efforts to establish a coastal chamber of commerce to promote Delaware's growing resort area from Lewes to Fenwick Island were discussed at Rehoboth Beach Tuesday night, as hotel, motel, and restaurant owners attending a Delaware Travel Council meeting with J. Oliver Evans of Bethany Beach, calling on that organization for support of such a program.

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"Give him the gift of thrift, too."

"This youngster's biggest gift of all may be just \$1.00 in cash . . . provided it's used to start a savings account. On "his" day, the idea of saving is not on his mind. But it should be on yours. Because as soon as a child is old enough to understand the uses of money, he's old enough to learn something of its management. Won't you bring him in to the Savings Fund and open

an account for him? Helping him become a regular saver is one of the finest ways we know to point him toward a happy future—financially.

FOLLOW THE BIGGER 4% INTEREST

(It begins on the first day of deposit!)

P.S. Why not bring his sister in, too?"

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Listen to John Buchanan "Speaking of Money" each weekday, 9:05 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. on WDEL and WDEL-FM



Speaking of money . . .

"Give him the gift of thrift, too."

"This youngster's biggest gift of all may be just \$1.00 in cash . . . provided it's used to start a savings account. On "his" day, the idea of saving is not on his mind. But it should be on yours. Because as soon as a child is old enough to understand the uses of money, he's old enough to learn something of its management. Won't you bring him in to the Savings Fund and open

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John Buchanan

George Henry Addresses "Y" Volunteers Seminar
Dr. George H. Henry, professor of education at the University of Delaware, addressed a seminar for YWCA volunteers at 10 o'clock this morning at the Wilmington YWCA on the current Christian movement study.

In New Castle County, the YWCA Christian movement study committee is headed by Mrs. Etoile Young and Mrs. Sylvester Rennie, and Mrs. Alex Cobb is chairman for the Newark YWCA Center.

Pvt. John See Completes Missile Crewman Course

Pvt. John E. See, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norris See, Brookside, completed a Little John and Honest John missile crewman course at the Army Artillery and Missile Center, Fort Sill, Okla., on Sept. 16.

During the eight-week course, See received instruction in loading, preparation and firing of these troop support missiles.

He entered the Army last May and completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C.

The 19-year-old soldier attended Newark High School.

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF DELAWARE

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

JOSEPH R. GRAYBEAL, his wife DOROTHY M. GRAYBEAL, his wife

Defendants

Civil Action No. 3699

UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

By virtue of an Order and Decree of the United States District Court for the District of Delaware in the case of United States v. Joseph R. Graybeal and Dorothy M. Graybeal, Civil Action No. 3699, there shall be exposed to public sale to the highest bidder, to be conducted on the premises to be sold, on the 30th day of October, 1965 at 10:30 A.M. o'clock all the lands and tenements, with the buildings thereon erected, which are known as:

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings thereon erected, known as 119 Bellanca Lane, situated in New Castle County, Delaware, also known as Lot No. 37, Block 1, on the Plan of Collins Park, as said Plan is of record in the Office for the Recording of Deeds aforesaid, in Plot Record 1, Page 71, and more particularly described in the last paragraph of an indenture of Mortgage executed by Joseph R. Graybeal and Dorothy M. Graybeal, on May 25, 1963, and of record in the Office for the Recording of Deeds aforesaid, in Mortgage Record N, Volume 22, Page 209.

Terms of Sale: 10% in cash or certified check at the date of sale; the balance of the purchase price to be paid on or before the return day of the sale, the 10th day of October, 1965.

The United States District Court for the District of Delaware will conduct a hearing on the 22nd day of October, 1965, at 9:30 A.M. o'clock in Courtroom No. 1 of the Federal Courthouse in Wilmington, Delaware, to consider confirmation of said sale and to determine any objections which may be made to the confirmation thereof.

Edward J. Hussey

UNITED STATES MARSHAL FOR THE DISTRICT OF DELAWARE

By: George H. Deakins

CHIEF DEPUTY U.S. MARSHAL

Sept. 9, 16, 23, 30

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Family Program Scheduled Sunday For Presbyterians

The First Presbyterian Church of Newark will have its first family night program of the fall this Sunday at 17 West Main Street, with supper for the family to be served at 6 p.m.

Following the meal, adults will hear a talk by the Rev. John Van Zanten, associate secretary of the division of continuing education, United Presbyterian Church board of Christian education.

Mr. Van Zanten graduated from Williams College, and Union Theological Seminary in New York City.

Before going to the seminary he had professional experience in the theater with a company headed by Walter Hampden.

He has held pastorates in Roslyn and Riverdale, N. Y., and has directed plays in the church.

He will speak on what the laity could do to think theologically, and to prepare themselves to communicate the Christian faith to their children and others.

For children of nursery, kindergarten, primary, and junior ages, there will be separate programs under the direction of various members of the church, the Rev. Wilbert B. Smith, Jr., reports.

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SPECIAL WASHINGTON REPORT

More Income For Farmers

By Representative JOSEPH Y. RESNICK (D-N.Y.)
Representative Resnick is a member of the House Agriculture Committee

The Agriculture Act of 1965, recently passed by the House of Representatives, will do much to provide increased income for farmers. Agriculture Secretary Freeman estimates that this legislation will boost farm income by \$150 million.

\$1,000 MORE

Due to the programs of Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, farm income has risen steadily since 1960. Realized net farm income (the amount farmers have left after paying all production expenses) will total \$13.5 billion this year. This is an increase of nearly \$2 billion in five years. For each individual farmer this means a jump of \$1,000 in his realized net income.

Rising farm exports have made a significant contribution to increased farm income. In each of the past two years exports of farm products have reached more than \$6 billion, compared with \$4.5 billion in fiscal 1960.

At the same time important economies have been made in the farm program. Surplus stocks of crops and storage costs have been greatly reduced. Carry-over stores of wheat have been reduced 42 percent since 1961 and feed grain stocks are down about 30 percent. All this has resulted in a cumulative saving to the taxpayers of \$600 million.

1965 AGRICULTURE ACT

This year's legislation improves on the successes of the past years. It extends through 1969 with some modifications, existing price support programs for wheat, feed grains, cotton and wool. It adds a new program to reduce dairy production, while maintaining farmer income, and retires about 40 million acres of cropland.

The wheat section of the bill is designed to increase farmer income to 100 percent of parity. The price support for domestically consumed wheat was increased 50 cents to \$2.50 a bushel.

The feed grains provisions continue with minor changes, the existing voluntary program aimed at holding down production through voluntary acreage reductions and supporting farmer income.

The cotton title of the bill retains the current one-price system under which domestic mills can purchase United States cotton at the same price as foreign mills, but the bill will cut cotton surpluses and encourage voluntary cut-backs in planting.

Wool growers' income will be increased by a rise in the minimum level incentive payments from 62 cents to 64 cents a pound.

A new feature of the croplands retirement program provides for increased payments if the farmer will allow the land to be used for recreational purposes, such as hiking by the general public.

The farmers of the Nation provide us with the best food in the world at less cost than any other nation. They deserve to be justly rewarded for their efforts. This bill will assure them the income to participate fully in President Johnson's Great Society.



Joseph Y. Resnick

GLASGOW METHODIST CHURCH

Glasgow, Del.

132nd ANNIVERSARY

and

Homecoming Services

This Sunday — Sept. 26

Morning Service 10:30; Afternoon Service 2:00



Wesley Mennonite Chapel

Route 896 Northwest of Newark, Del.

SUNDAY SCHOOL—10 a.m. MORNING WORSHIP—11 a.m.

EVENING SERVICES—First Sunday of each month — 7:30 p.m.

Pastor Herman N. Glick, Atglen, Pa.

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Charles Moore, Minister

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Bible Study at 10 a.m.

Worship Services at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

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Ladies Bible Class at 10 a.m.

Mid-Week Bible Study at 7:30 p.m.

Write or call for free Bible correspondence course

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Del Monte Peaches 4 1-lb. 13-oz. cans \$1
ROOT BEER OR BUTTERSCOTCH WAFERS OR STARLIGHT MINTS
Daintee Candy 4 10-oz. pkgs. \$1

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Apple Butter 4 1-lb., 12-oz. jars \$1
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Pork & Beans 9 1-lb. cans \$1
IDEAL REG.
Kidney Beans 3 3-lb., 3-oz. cans \$1

FARMDALE BRAND
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Prune Juice .3 1-quart \$1
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Tomato Catsup 5 14-oz. \$1
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Dog Food 12 1-lb. cans \$1

THE NEWARK POST

Founded January 26, 1916, by the late Everett C. Johnson

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Published Every Thursday by The Newark Post, Inc.
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R. T. WARE
WM. H. WAGGAMAN, JR.

PUBLISHER
EDITOR

Entered as second class matter, March 10, 1916, at the Postoffice at Newark, Delaware, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Newark, Delaware, Thursday, September 23, 1965

NATIONAL 4-H CLUB WEEK

September 25 through Oct. 2, is National 4-H Club Week. It would be difficult to praise the 4-H movement too highly. Because of it, great numbers of boys and girls are helped learn fundamentals of farming—and farming in these days, is a combination of business, art and craft. The ancient virtues that are an implicit element in land and nature, are combined with the technology of today.

We live in an increasingly urbanized society. Inevitable as that may be, a very great deal of the strength and the character of this nation is found in the rural side of its life. The land, and those who work the land, feed and clothe and sustain us. And there, away from the congested cities with all their problems, is the strong beating heart of America.

There are no juvenile delinquents in the ranks of 4-H. They carry on those traditions—pride of purpose, fair dealing, independence, consideration for others—that are so vital to that heartbeat.

City Council

(Continued from Page 1)

Chamber of Commerce Aid?

Council action on a city appropriation of \$1,000 requested by the Greater Newark Chamber of Commerce to help finance chamber activities for the benefit of the city was deferred pending a more complete report of chamber expenditures and operation.

Harlan C. Williams, vice-president of the Greater Newark Chamber of Commerce, reported that the chamber had doubled its membership dues rates during the past year for an expanded program in the interests of its members and the city, and that the chamber planned additional work for the city, with particular interest in a highway traffic system.

"You have doubled the dues, yet still want \$1,000 from the city," Chittenden commented. A more complete report from the chamber was requested.

William C. Long was appointed unanimously as a member-at-large for the Newark Planning Commission of seven persons, and Mayor Shields rebuked council action during his absence at last week's meeting with the deadlocked debate on nominees Long and Reginald B. Rockwell.

"You people at the table did not know what you were voting for—otherwise this would never have taken place," Shields said, concerning the impasse.

Charter Requirement

Doehliert pointed out that the charter required the unpaid commission to have an engineering or architectural professional background, and that his nominee—Long—met this requirement, but that Coverdale's nominee—Rockwell—did not. And Solicitor Clyde M. England, Jr., upheld Doehliert's declaration, "I have no name to submit." Coverdale said last Monday night, and Long was appointed by acclamation. The mayor's recommendation for a semi-annual report of all variances granted by any municipal board, is

Fashions, Talent To Feature Event For Century Club

The Newark New Century Club will present a fashion show and talent round-up on Oct. 4 at 8 p.m., and the public is invited at the club-house on the corner of Delaware Avenue and Haines Street.

The fashion show will feature fashions by Peggy Cronin, with Mrs. Peggy Cronin Alden as fashion coordinator.

The talent round-up under the direction of Mrs. Alfred Tarrant, will feature Mike Berns as master of ceremonies, and will have the following Newark and Wilmington performers—Betty Bart, Pat Robinson, Carol Fisher, Shep Cupp, Joyce Netta, Tom Davies, and Folk-singer Dave Kennedy.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Harold Osmick, Mrs. Alden, and Mrs. Richard Fox.

to be included in the job description for the city building inspector.

Council authorized staff negotiation for an economic method of carrying storm water across the Willis property for Prestwick Farms drainage on Capitol Trail, at a cost not to exceed \$16,000, and approved city construction of a pedestrian bridge across the stream between Brook and Miquil drives in Silverbrook at a cost of \$1,600.

Acting City Manager Albert K. Martin proposed that a \$100 cash bond be deposited with the city secretary prior to issuance of an occupancy permit, and Francis E. B. McCann in the audience opposed this proposal as "a burden" for the property owner, and "not the answer."

Doehliert cited an instance on Chestnut Hill Road where an occupancy permit had been denied, but that the house was already being lived in. "Another example of procedure not being followed," he stated.

Formula For School Success



Getting the full benefit of the education that the Newark special school district has to offer, is of concern not only to parents but to the school officials. To examine this problem, "Newark Schools on Parade"—heard every Sunday at 12:30 on Radio Station WNRK—will present a program this Sunday entitled "Success in School: A Formula."

Sharing their experience will be (left to right) Principal Gilmore B. Ott of Christiana High School; Principal Robert W. Williams of Oglethorpe Junior High; and "Newark Schools on Parade" Host H. Nelson Friedly, principal of Central Junior High School.

This program will be a prelude to an eight-part series to be run succeeding Sundays on "How To Study."

Unitarians To Hear Boenau On "The Good Evil Man"

Dr. Arthur Bruce Boenau will speak this Sunday at the Unitarian Fellowship on Willa Road, on "The Good Evil Man."

Born in Casper, Wyo., Dr. Boenau did his undergraduate work at Amherst, and received his master's and doctorate degrees from Columbia University.

The public is invited to the 11 a.m. service at the Fellowship where Sunday School and a nursery are conducted at the same hour.

Concert is a form of I strain.

Central Junior High PTA To Induct New Officers

The newly organized Central Junior High School Parent-Teachers Association will have its first meeting next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

New officers to be inducted are Norman Kusel, state vice-president of the PTA, will preside and introduce proposed by-laws for approval, and Principal H. Nelson Friedly, will speak on goals of the

Junior high school, and objectives of the PTA.

A social hour will follow the meeting.

Mrs. E. S. Foster Heads State Test For Wool Sewing

The annual Make-It-Yourself-With-Wool contest is open to all Delaware women and girls over 10, according to Mrs. Edward S. Foster of Newark, state contest director.

The class will begin at 10 a.m., and Janet Reed, state clothing and textile specialist, will discuss and demonstrate basic principles of pattern alteration with emphasis on common problems.

In the afternoon, individuals will have opportunity to try on muslin pattern shells to find their correct pattern size.

Any interested homemaker is invited to attend this class. For more information contact Sue Tattall, home economics extension agent, Agricultural Hall, University of Delaware.

INVESTMENTS COURSE

Extra money around the house? Interested in learning about securities and investments? A course on investments is being offered as one of 33 informal adult educational courses by the Wilmington YMCA.

Pattern Alteration Class Scheduled Next Wednesday

The home economics extension service of the University of Delaware will present a class on pattern alteration next Wednesday in the auditorium of Agricultural Hall.

The class will begin at 10 a.m., and Janet Reed, state clothing and textile specialist, will discuss and demonstrate basic principles of pattern alteration with emphasis on common problems.

In the afternoon, individuals will have opportunity to try on muslin pattern shells to find their correct pattern size.

Any interested homemaker is invited to attend this class. For more information contact Sue Tattall, home economics extension agent, Agricultural Hall, University of Delaware.

INVESTMENTS COURSE

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Tour Of Woodland Planned Saturday In Ecology Study

A tour of woodland ecology research underway at the University of Delaware woodlot will be conducted this Saturday, according to Dr. Paul Carey, university entomologist and project leader.

The tour, open to the public, has been arranged as a field trip for the Delaware Natural History Society. It will begin at 8 a.m. at the Agricultural Hall parking lot off South College Avenue, Newark.

Among projects included in the study of the 25-acre woods are surveys of plant, bird, insect and mammal species.

Live traps are used to catch small mammals which are marked for identification and freed so their habits may be traced upon recapture.

A bird census is being conducted for both migrating and nesting species, and nests of yellowjackets and wood boring beetles have been marked.

In addition, 100 collection containers have been placed under different species of trees in order to determine

ASSATEAGUE ISLAND HIKE

The Wilmington Trail Club will hike on the Assateague Island beach on Saturday, Oct. 2, with interested persons to meet at the Wilmington YMCA at 8 a.m. Bring lunch, swim suit, and be prepared to stop for dinner on the way home. Amy Stauber is the leader.

Research on the woodlot is part of a study underway in the university's department of entomology and applied ecology.

Ivanhoe: Russian garden tool.

Sparks says

OCTOBER 3-9 is FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

N.F.A.

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE MERCHANDISE

This is to serve as public notice that there will be a Public Sale of a 1965 Ford Fairlane 4-Door Station Wagon on the premises of Building #12, foot of West Street, Wilmington, Delaware, at 9:00 A.M., Wednesday, September 29, 1965.

This automobile is being sold to satisfy a lien obtained by way of a conditional sales contract against John Thoms.

Terms: Cash

Thursday, Sept. 23, 1965

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE MERCHANDISE

This is to serve as public notice that there will be a Public Sale of a 1965 Chevrolet Convertible on the premises of Building #12, foot of West Street, Wilmington, Delaware, at 9:00 A.M., Tuesday, September 28, 1965.

This automobile is being sold to satisfy a lien obtained by way of a conditional sales contract against John Thoms.

Terms: Cash

Thursday, Sept. 23, 1965

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE MERCHANDISE

This is to serve as public notice that there will be a Public Sale of a 1965 Chevrolet Buycane Four-Door on the premises of Building #12, foot of West Street, Wilmington, Delaware, at 9:00 A.M., Wednesday, September 29, 1965.

This automobile is being sold to satisfy a lien obtained by way of a conditional sales contract against John Thoms.

Terms: Cash

Thursday, Sept. 23, 1965

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE MERCHANDISE

This is to serve as public notice that there will be a Public Sale of a 1964 Chevrolet Buycane Four-Door on the premises of Building #12, foot of West Street, Wilmington, Delaware, at 9:00 A.M., Wednesday, September 29, 1965.

This automobile is being sold to satisfy a lien obtained by way of a conditional sales contract against John Thoms.

Terms: Cash

Thursday, Sept. 23, 1965

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE MERCHANDISE

This is to serve as public notice that there will be a Public Sale of a 1962 Dodge 440 Four-Door H. T. on the premises of Building #12, foot of West Street, Wilmington, Delaware, at 9:00 A.M., Thursday, September 30, 1965.

This automobile is being sold to satisfy a lien obtained by way of a conditional sales contract against John Thoms.

Terms: Cash

Thursday, Sept. 23, 1965

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE MERCHANDISE

This is to serve as public notice that there will be a Public Sale of a 1962 Dodge 440 Four-Door H. T. on the premises of Building #12, foot of West Street, Wilmington, Delaware, at 9:00 A.M., Thursday, September 30, 1965.

This automobile is being sold to satisfy a lien obtained by way of a conditional sales contract against John Thoms.

Terms: Cash

Thursday, Sept. 23, 1965

Belvedere Is Completely New For 1966



The intermediate size Plymouth Belvedere for 1966 has a wholly new appearance, major chassis improvements and a wide range of optional equipment. A production version of the famous 426-cubic inch hemispherical head V-8 engine will be offered in 1966. There are six Belvedere body types and 18 models. Shown here is the Satellite two-door hardtop. Sedans, hardtops and convertibles will have a 116-inch wheelbase, and station wagons a 117-inch wheelbase. Fully unitized bodies with curved glass windows and fresh body lines make the new Belvedere look longer and lower than its 1965 counterpart. The standard V-8 engine in the Belvedere series has 273 cubic inch displacement with a two-barrel carburetor. Other engine options besides the 426 "hemi" are the 318 and 361-cubic inch V-8s using regular fuel, and a high performance version of the 283-cubic inch V-8. Safety features include a new type of inside door handle, and new power brake boosters.

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FARMERS helps the retired

While he was still working, Sam McCullough had a talk with Farmers Bank. He found out that he'd need something more than his Social Security and pension if he and his wife were to enjoy a comfortable, worry-free retirement. So right away, he opened a Farmers Savings Account.

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What in the WORLD! by TED



New UNICEF Head

A man who has been a pivotal figure in America's foreign aid programs has been named head of the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF).

He is Henry R. Labousse, United States ambassador to Greece when he was selected as UNICEF's executive director. He succeeds another American—Maurice Pate, who died recently after serving at the post since the agency was founded 18 years ago.

In his new job, Labousse will head a U.N. agency that ministers to the health and welfare of mothers and children in more than 100 countries. Born in New Orleans 61 years ago, he has served with the U.N. before. From 1954 to 1958 he

was director of the U.N. Relief and Rehabilitation Administration (UNRRA), which feeds, houses and educates nearly a million Arab refugees of the Palestine upheaval.

During the Truman administration, he was a key man in getting Marshall Plan aid rolling in Europe. President Kennedy subsequently appointed him to head the International Cooperation Administration, America's giant foreign aid agency. In 1961, he was named ambassador to Greece.

Labousse is married to the former Eve Denise Curie, daughter of Marie and Pierre Curie, the discoverers of Radium.

For further information on the U.N., write to: United Nations Association of the U.S.A., 243 E. 46th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Dr. Robert A. Carr, D.D.S.

announces

the removal of his office to

123 West High Street

Elkton, Md.

Mill Creek Hundred News

Sara Pennington Evans, Correspondent
Phone CE 9-7798

George Parris, Jr., was elected master of Harmon Grange No. 12 at its annual election Monday night.

Other new officers include: Mrs. Pauline Santow, lecturer; Robert and Alene Pierce, assistant stewards; Mrs. George Parris, Jr., secretary; William H. Narvel, Jr., gatekeeper; and Sharon Goodley, pianist.

Norman Dempsey was elected a member of the executive committee for three years and Thomas Jarrell was chosen for one year, filling the unexpired term of the new master.

Re-elected to office are Rodney Dempsey, steward; Mrs. Sara P. Evans, chaplain; Paul W. Mitchell, treasurer; Mrs. W. Harold Narvel, financial secretary; Mrs. William H. Naudain, Correspondent; Mrs. J. W. Pennington, Pomona; and Mrs. George Parris, Florida.

Mrs. Norman Dempsey reviewed the 1964-65 community service report compiled by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Naudain.

Mrs. Joseph Mitchell reported on the New Castle County Pomona Grange session.

First prize-winners in the annual needlework contest for Harmony were announced by Mrs. Walter Marshall, home economics chairman as follows: Mrs. Harold Pierce, sweaters; Alene Pierce, Afghan; and Mrs. Emily Klair, pillow cases and bureau scarf.

New Castle County Pomona Grange entries were judged last Monday in Harmon Grange Hall with the following winners: Mrs. Sue Smith of Diamond State Grange, for center piece, edgings, and apron; Mrs. Ella Talley of West Brandywine, vanity set; Mrs. Harold Pierce of Harmony, sweaters; Mrs. Emily Klair, pillow cases and bureau scarf; Mrs. Hattie Nowland sponsored by Delaware Grange, Afghan.

Membership aprons receiving awards were made by Mrs. Paul Mitchell, Mrs. Marshall, and Mrs. Joseph Mitchell.

All county first prize winners will compete in the state contest at Capital Grange Hall.

The Hockessin-Yorklyn Lions Club began semi-monthly dinner meetings last Wednesday at the Lamborn Library clubroom.

Mrs. Beatrice S. Dorsey was guest speaker. She told of the newly formed Village Preschool, and how it will serve children of the community.

Full activities for the Winodausis Home Economics Club began last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Richard Tibbets.

Plans were made for a bake goods and variety sale to be held on Nov. 20, at the home of Mrs. Loretta Stiller in Limestone Acres.

A covered dish luncheon will be held Oct. 20, at the home of Mrs. Elmer Taylor in Hockessin. Members will meet at 10 a.m. and the luncheon will be at noon.

Donations of canned goods for the Home for Aged Women will be brought to the meeting.

Mrs. Tibbets reported a birthday gift sent the club's guest at the state hospital.

The club donated \$20 to the Florence Crittenton Home for articles the home will purchase.

Mrs. Tibbets announced that pennies had been collected for the Pennies for Friendship. Mrs. Dale Seymour urged all members to have a cancer check-up.

Mrs. Howard Ferrier and Mrs. Charles Kane will attend the leader training class on stretched fabrics.

Mrs. Thomas Watson read club by-laws.

Mrs. Ferris Eastburn has had her property named Eastburn Farms, with the drive leading to her home named Ferris Drive. This property has 12 homes. A new sign has been erected on the property along Limestone Road.

The well-baby clinic sponsored each month by the Hockessin Community Club is held the third instead of the first Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ernest Townsend of 201 McKennan's Church Road, were given a surprise family party on Sept. 1, in honor of their 45th wedding anniversary.

A dinner was enjoyed at the Springfield County Club, Pa.

The Townsends are members of Red Clay Creek Presbyterian Church and have lived in that area for over 35 years. Mrs. Townsend was the former Sarah Vernon.

They have four children: Mrs. Maurice Zimmerman of Millville, N. J.; Mrs. Dudley Barton of Wilmington; John V. of Springfield, Donald S. of Westview, and six grandchildren.

Red Clay Creek Presbyterian Church Christian Education Sunday will be observed this week. Promotion day will be observed during church school hours.

A family night covered dish supper will be held at 5 p.m. in the social hall followed by a musical program.

The church, junior, young people, adult, and youth bell choir will participate in the program.

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Course In Woodcarving Offered By Andy Assimos

Andy Assimos, exhibitor and instructor of woodcarving, will teach his talent of whittling this fall with an eight week course on "Beginning Woodcarving" at the Central YMCA of Wilmington and New Castle County.

The course, one of 33 Y-Ed courses being offered this fall by the YMCA, is held Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m. starting Sept. 27.

Mrs. R. P. Major, Mrs. Carl Nelson, Mrs. Kinsey Whitman, and Mrs. Harold Dexter, attended University Days for Women. Mrs. Major and Mrs. Dexter reported on this activity.

Mrs. Leonard Barnes will attend the training class for stretch fabrics. Mrs. Daniel Cecil is attending the kitchen clinics.

The club gave a contribution to the building fund of Newark Methodist Church in memory of Mrs. Elwood Sheldon, a charter member.

Members were reminded to bring their two or more new garments for the Needlework Guild gathering next month.

Mrs. Leta Phillips will be the club's participant in the training school on Christmas decorations and gifts on Oct. 25, at Agricultural Hall.

Ebenezer Methodist Church. Mrs. Milton M. Keene will be the guest for the Woman's Society meeting next Tuesday in the fellowship social hall.

Officers will have charge of the program on "Love That World." Fidelis Fellowship will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Whitman this Sunday evening.

Junior and Senior MYF groups were at Camp Po-Co-Meth last weekend when future activities were discussed.

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SATURDAY CONTINUOUS FROM 2 P.M.
SUNDAY CONTINUOUS FROM 4 P.M.

School Bus Stops Cited By Ashton For Child Safety

A pupil on his way to or from school is making a hazardous journey and sensible precautions should be taken, a safety official suggested yesterday.

An estimated 60,000 children were hurt while traveling to and from school last year, Manager J. James Ashton of the Delaware Safety Council said.

An important fact for all motorists to remember at this time of year is that state law requires vehicles traveling in either direction on a two lane highway to stop for school buses which have red lights flashing.

The yellow arm saying "Stop," has been replaced by the flashing red lights when children are getting on or off.

On dual or divided highways, and all roads having four or more traffic lanes, only those vehicles proceeding in the same direction as the school bus must stop.

"Watch out for those yellow buses—they're back in use," Ashton said.

In spite of that law, children should be taught to look both ways before crossing a street or highway to get on or off a school bus, Ashton said.

"Last" Excursion To Fair Proves Sellout, No Finale

The "last" Pennsylvania Railroad Dalmarna Peninsula excursion to the World's Fair isn't going to be the last, after all.

The "last" excursion was a sellout, and so many Eastern Shore residents were disappointed that the railroad has decided to run a new "last" excursion to the World's Fair on Saturday, Oct. 9, just one week before the Fair closes for good.

The special will leave Delmar, Del., at 5:50 a.m. and reach New York at 10:50 a.m., stopping at Middletown at 7:31 to receive passengers.

Returning, the train will leave New York at 9:20 p.m. and be back in Delaware shortly after midnight.

In the Senior group were Stephen Nelson, Darrel Neidigh, Jr., Douglas Unger, Calvin Cochran, and Janney Sanders.

Marjorie Lee, Pat Nelson, Paullette Schloesser, Susellen Greenplate, Susanne Smock, Norman Fraser, Jimmy Cox, and Gary Dempsey comprised the juniors.

Counselors included the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Unger, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Breckford, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woodworth, Jr.

The Springer's Lane Home Economics Club held its first fall meeting last Wednesday night with Mrs. Graham O'Bryan.

Mrs. Joseph Brewster, president, outlined work for the coming months including community work, and the Christmas party directed by Mrs. Lawrence Cescon and Mrs. George Carly.

Members were selected for the training classes at the University of Delaware.

Mrs. John Palmer was named to handle the needy family project at Thanksgiving.

The club will meet Oct. 6 at the home of Mrs. Fred Budnik, 4610 Springer's Lane.

Norman Collins To Coach Tractor Champ In Oregon

A 16-year-old Townsend boy will represent Delaware in the 15th annual Eastern Regional 4-H Tractor Operators Contest.

Charles Ebling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ebling will compete with winners from 21 states at the Virginia State Fair in Richmond on Sept. 28.

Norman Collins, agricultural engineer at the University of Delaware, will accompany Ebling and serve as his coach.

Ebling won the right to compete in the regional event by winning the state contest held in conjunction with the Delaware State Fair.

Broiler Housing Seminar Scheduled At Georgetown

Research to improve conditions inside broiler houses will be featured in the annual Broiler Housing Seminar at the University of Delaware Georgetown Substation on Oct. 6, with 200 poultrymen from throughout the United States expected to attend.

Poultrymen who plan to attend the seminar must register by Sept. 30. Poultry industry leaders from 15 states attended the event last year.

The only seminar on broiler housing anywhere in the country according to Ray Lloyd, extension poultryman at the university substation.

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15 BRED GILTS—30 OPEN GILTS—20 BOARS—30 OPEN GILTS

Some 8-week-old barrows and gilts will be offered.

MOST of the Bred Gilts will be bred to WHITE SMOKE, the Res. Grand Champion and All American Boar at the 1964 Summer Conference in Indiana. Purchased for \$1650.

Boars and Gilts sired by WHITE SMOKE, ESCALATOR and T. P. WIDE MODEL.

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Inquire at Buckworth's Store in Townsend.

Frank J. Newcomb Dies In Trailer

Frank Jacob Newcomb, 37, of S. Chapel Street Extension, Newark, was found dead in his trailer home last Thursday night, according to Delaware State Police.

Police said he was found at about 8 p.m. by the owner of the trailer park, and was taken to Wilmington General Hospital.

Dr. Ali Z. Hamel, state medical examiner, and Coroner Robert C. Hutchison joined police in the probe and in an effort to locate Newcomb's relatives.

Mrs. Alice Beers Succumbs At 86

Mrs. Alice Bradley Beers, 86, a resident of the Elkton area, most of her life, died Monday in the Quarryville (Pa.) Presbyterian Home.

Her husband, Harry C. Beers, died about 30 years ago. A son, Harry S. of Coatesville, died last year.

Mrs. Beers was a member of the Newark Evangelical Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by a son, James E. Beers, Newark; three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted this afternoon in the Newark church, with interment in Head of Christiana Cemetery.

Home Economists At UD Offer Frozen Food Chart

Freeze your own in an easy, economical way to preserve your home-grown fruits and vegetables. Freezing keeps the natural color, fresh flavor and nutritive value of most fruits and vegetables, says Janet Coblenz, nutrition specialist at the University of Delaware.

Follow directions carefully, she says. The quality of your frozen foods depends on freshness of produce, and method of preparation and packaging.

"A Chart for Freezing Fruits and Vegetables," prepared by extension home economists at the University of Delaware, gives complete instructions for successful freezing, and copies are available free from the Mailing Room, Agricultural Hall, University of Delaware, Newark.

Tim Coffin In Soph Year As Warren Wilson Student

Timothy J. Coffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Coffin, 6 Glendale Road, Glendale, has returned to Warren Wilson College, Swannanoa, N. C., as a member of the sophomore class.

Tim is a graduate of Christiana High School in the Class of 1964.

Warren Wilson College is owned and operated by the United Presbyterian Church board of national missions.

Bray Teaches Entomology In Course At Substation

Recognition of crop insects and the principles of their control are included in the program of the economic entomology short course at the University of Delaware Georgetown Substation.

Dr. Dale Bray, chairman of the department of entomology and applied ecology at the university, is teaching the course sponsored by the cooperative extension service at the University of Delaware, which began Sept. 22, and will continue for 12 successive Wednesday nights in the substation meeting room at 7:30.

State police said the car was driven by Charles Williams Jr., 19, of 16 Matthews Road.

According to police, Williams was traveling south on Red Mill Road at 2:15 a.m. when the left rear tire on his car blew out on a curve. The car went off the right side of the highway and into a pole.

Williams suffered lacerations of the scalp and contusions of the back but declined to go to the hospital.

One must be a speed reader these days if he expects to get off the freeway.

Brookside Youths Hurt In Accident By Tire Blowout

Two Brookside youths were hurt early Saturday after a tire blowout and their automobile hit a pole on Red Mill Road.

Riding in the car, James McGrady, 15, of 44 Montvale Road, was released after treatment at Wilmington General Hospital for a nose injury, lacerations of the mouth and bruises of both knees.

State police said the car was driven by Charles Williams Jr., 19, of 16 Matthews Road.

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One must be a speed reader these days if he expects to get off the freeway.

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Accustomed to the many conveniences of modern life, today's young people expect always to have a steady supply of electric power. Since the increased electric demands of their future must be met, we are building for that time, including a 167,000-kilowatt unit at our Edge Moor Power Station that is scheduled to go into operation next summer. Looking even further ahead, we are participating in the research project being conducted at the Peach Bottom Atomic Power Plant near Conowingo on the Susquehanna and the Enrico Fermi Atomic Plant at Monroe, Michigan, to gain information about this new fuel.

Whatever young Delmarvans expect, we expect to serve them—electrically.

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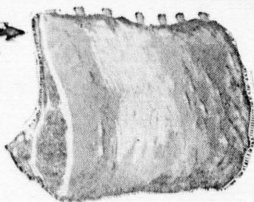
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**RIB END
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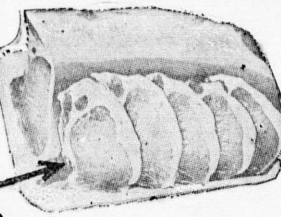
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LOIN END ROAST
3- TO 4-POUND AVERAGE

49c

lb. Loin End Sliced lb. 53c
A&P... OUR FINEST QUALITY
APPLE SAUCE 4 1-lb. 63c
KISSLING'S
SAUERKRAUT 2 lb. 27c

LOOK FOR
THE HALVES
WITH THE
CHOPS ON
TOP AT
YOUR A&P.



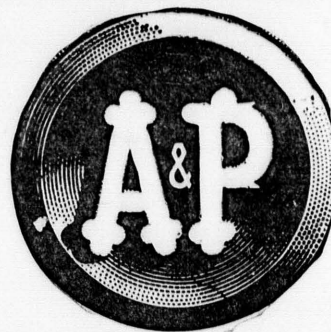
**WHOLE OR
EITHER HALF
PORK ROAST**
NO CENTER CUT CHOPS
REMOVED FROM A&P'S FULL
HALF PORK LOINS

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Co-Captains Mark Hill, Wayne Hurd Lead Seven NHS Lettermen For Cross Country

Co-Captains Mark Hill and Wayne Hurd lead seven returning lettermen and 19 javayce award-winners on Coach Ray Chesnut's 1965 Yellowjacket cross country squad that opens the Blue Hen Conference season this Friday afternoon against Delaware at Rockford Park.

Chesnut's barriers finished second in the Blue Hen Conference last season with a 7-2 record; were third in the BHC meet, and fourth in the state meet.

"I believe I have another fine squad this year," Big Ray Chesnut said yesterday. "But with the loss of Mike Gossler, John Ludlow and Ricky Stearns, there is a lot of rebuilding to do."

The Yellowjacket barriers suffered a setback this year when Bill Kremer, a junior with two varsity letters did not report for practice.

In addition to Co-Captains Hill and Hurd, cross country lettermen with the 1965 squad are Jim Brown, Gary Carpenter, Bruce Jones, Tom Phelan, and John Seagr.

Javayce award-winners returning from last year's squad are Arthur Wright, Milton Aguilar, Steve Arimoto, Jim Cox, Pete Egnik, Jim Glenn, Jeff Leiminger, Mike Luerich, Ken Snow and Jim Slack.

Arnold Saunders Catches TD Pass In Comet Triumph

Newark's Arnold Saunders caught Quarterback Jack Cummings pass in a nine-yard touchdown play in the first quarter last Saturday night in Huntsville, Ala., to give the Wilmington Comets a 7-0 tie with the Huntsville Rockets in the North American Football League.

And with senior Delaware Little All-America Halfback Mike Brown moving 95 yards in 11 overland carries, Coach Jack Ferrante's undefeated Comets went on to win 16-14.

Leading the league's northern division with a 2-0-1 record, the Comets entertain Mobile this Saturday in Wilmington.

Mobile leads the southern circuit with a 2-1-1 record.



Tom Calhoun has been enjoying the Delaware Bay bottom fishing over the coral beds off Prime Hook, and the founder, particularly, have impressed the local school officials, and the younger generation of Calhouns, too.

"I have a time keeping the twins out of that aluminum boat," Dad Calhoun commented. And he is as ready as the twins, particularly, to go to Delaware Bay, from Smyrna east to Lewes and the ocean, should be at their peak now, and peeler crab—if you can get it—is a real trout producer. Squid strips are a good substitute, but squid attracts more than a share of sharks—and those sharks are tough on tackle, and a lot harder to unhook than trout.

In the Bethany Beach surf last Sunday afternoon, Bill Durham failed to get a strike. Nothing too unusual about that, surf fishing being what it is in these parts throughout most of the spring and summer, but September is the surfman's season—when trout and snappers blues night plentiful and close inshore, following the migrating mullet multitudes.

But Bill Durham had the misfortune to be on the beach when all fish were absent from the immediate sea—and that can happen even in September.

Alex D. Cobb, a veteran speckled perch and bass fisherman of halcyon days in north central Florida—and in consequence, little interested in what the local ocean has to offer—expressed astonishment at his recent witnessing of a man actually catching fish in the surf.

It was at Avalon, just south of Townsend's Inlet on the South Jersey Coast, that A. D. Cobb, the Gentlemen from Indiana, saw a very first fish caught from the ocean's white-water frontier.

Newark Notes

by GIBBY YOUNG

FOOTBALL OPENERS

Coach Bill Horney's Christiana Vikings and Coach Bob Hoffman's Newark Yellowjackets open their Blue Hen Conference high school football campaigns this Saturday, with the Vikings at home to Conrad, and the Yellowjackets at Port Penn to Mt. Pleasant.

And Coach Dave Nelson's Fightin' Blue Hens face Hofstra on the college front this Saturday in New York.

Christiana will have their hands full with a powerful Conrad squad, but we'll pick Newark to beat Mt. Pleasant handily, and Delaware to win a tough one over the Flying Dutchmen who stopped Gettysburg's MAC champs last week.

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Other members of the 1965 Yellowjacket cross country team include Mike Crowley, George Kearney, Bill Babler, Dave Foster, Ben Greenplate, Al Kravitz, John Moncore, Charles Staiger, and Bobby Stearns.

Christiana's Yellowjackets follow the opening meet with Dickinson on Sept. 26, Conrad, Oct. 1, Christiana, Oct. 6, Wilmington High on Oct. 8, Brandywine, Oct. 13, Mt. Pleasant, Oct. 15, Wm. Penn. Oct. 20, and P. S. du Pont on Oct. 22.

Newark will open the Blue Hen Conference meet on Oct. 26, the state meet on Nov. 3, and the state open on Nov. 6.



Gus Tagnon Wins Marlin Tourney At Indian River

Greens superintendent at the Newark Country Club, Gus Tagnon won the trophy for the largest marlin caught in the fishing tournament conducted this summer at Scott's Marina, Indian River Inlet, Del.

Tagnon, who resides at 199 Madison Drive, caught his 80-lb. prize-winning white marlin while fishing aboard the Young Lady out of the Indian River Inlet last July 23, with H. G. Young of Newark, owner of the sportsfishing cruiser, Clarence "Fish" Thompson, Bill Waggaman, and a pair of professionals from Scott's Marina on a busman's holiday—Dick Pleasanton and Stan Somerville.

Champion Gus Tagnon's big marlin was one of four caught that day from the Young Lady—a day in which 15 marlin were hooked—38 were in the trolling baits—and some 150 of the spearfish were observed by the Young Lady's crew on the surface of the Atlantic Ocean off the Delaware coast.

A heavy trout and reel were awarded to Gibby Young as skipper of the boat bringing in the prize-winning marlin for the tournament that ended on Labor Day.

Frazer Jones, John Perkins Win In Sailing Regatta

Frazer Jones and his house guest James Perkins, were winners in the Penguin class of the Commodore Regatta of the Greater Wildwood Yacht Club over Labor Day weekend, winning first and second place ribbons.

Frazer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira F. Jones, and James is the son of Dr. and Mrs. John Perkins of Newark.

"I've seen hundreds of surf fishermen—for years," Alex Cobb said, "and never before had I seen one catch a fish."

But this individual was catching fish—blues—and a lot of 'em. He almost had Mr. Cobb convinced that there is something to this surf fishing business after all.

Offshore from Scott's Marina at the Indian River Inlet last weekend—far out on a calm Atlantic where things were pleasantly cool in contrast with the humid heat inland—Bob Squier, Gus Tagnon and Gibby Young caught a variety of hard-swimming, free ranging ocean speedsters in abundance.

Ten to 12-pound albacore—false albacore, to confuse with Albacore—were the prize catch of the day. These bluefish classifications—struck with abandon, and these tough tuna twins tested men and tackle with their power and stamina. Streamlined to the nth degree, false albacore have a slip on the back in which the dorsal fins disappear to minimize all resistance to their forward speed—and they move with all the swiftness and authority of a better class of lightning bolt.

Tiring of albacore—and they can be tiring—the crew of the Young Lady moved away from these torpedoes in quest of something a bit smaller and more edible. And they found bonito, baby amberjack, and small bluefish in abundance, along with several dolphins that took to the air and laughingly tossed the trolled, feathered jugs back at the striving sportsmen.

We encountered more poison ivy than last Sunday afternoon along the shore of the Delaware River between Port Penn and Bay View.

"I made a mistake in opening this store," Conservationist Bob Beck said above the ringing of his cash register in the former little red schoolhouse at Port Penn as we stopped for some bloodworms.

"I haven't had a chance to fish for a couple of years," Mr. Beck added in one of the more exaggerated statements of the summer season.

Rock and white perch had been caught in quantity beside the boat-breaking rock jetties offshore from Augustine Beach, and some nice fish have been taken from the shore. But like Bill Durham at Bethany Beach, we did our fishing during a real lull.

Casting far out with a pair of Calcutta surf rods, we attracted a lot of attention from the Sunday drivers on the river road. Misty, the Chesapeake pup, revved with the water and a discarded carp head; and Billy caught the one fish—a baby black drum.

"You should have done better than that," Bob Beck said as we stopped by his store on the way home. And we should.

Vikings, Jackets Face Home Stand Saturday Openers

Christiana and Newark open the Blue Hen Conference football season this Saturday in a pair of home stands, with Coach Bill Horney's Christiana High School Vikings facing Conrad on the Newark High School field at 10:30 a.m., and Coach Bob Hoffman's Newark High School Yellowjackets opposing Mt. Pleasant with a 1:30 starting time.

The Viking starting offensive line-up includes Roger Barnes at quarterback; Dave Claus and Mike Horney, halfbacks; and Joe Thomas, fullback. Barnes and Horney will be cornerbacks on defense, and Thomas, a middle linebacker.

Ed Ridgeway is the starting center; John Bonner and Greg Kracher, the guards; Garry Lloyd and Harold Boyer, tackles; and Bill Rust and Roger Hunt at the ends.

On defense, Ridgeway will be at guard; Bonner and Kracher will shift to tackle, and Rust to halfback.

For the Yellowjacket starters, Hoffman plans to have Lou Strengari at quarter; Co-Capt. Dick Fulton and Dick Kelley as halfbacks; and Don Walp, fullback.

Stated for starting roles in the line, are Ends Bobby Hubbard and Larry Tucker; Tackles Bill Murphy and Pat Walker; Guards Romont Perkins and Mike Turner, and Co-Capt. Bob Ewing at center.

Santa's JV's Top Vikings In Grid Practice Session

In a game scrimmage with the Viking javayces of Coaches Hugh Ferguson and Bob Turnerberg last Friday afternoon on the unmarked Christiana field, Coach Bill Santa's Newark junior varsity tallied six touchdowns while holding the Viking javayces scoreless.

The Yellowjacket junior varsity includes 21 sophomores—a banner crop in this stage—with Halfback Fred Conkey and Fullback Tyrone Wood starting for Santa.

The Christiana and Newark javayces play away at Mt. Pleasant and at Conrad next Monday afternoon at 4:30.

Vikings To Face Conrad In Cross Country Opener

The Christiana High School cross country team opens the Blue Hen Conference season this Friday afternoon at 3:45 at Rockford Park in Wilmington against the Conrad barriers.

The Vikings meet Brandywine next Wednesday at 4 p.m. over the Rockford route.

Capitol Trail Jr. Gridders To Begin Play On Sunday

The Capitol Trail Junior Football League will begin play this Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

The VFW champions will meet the Green Raiders on the Kells Avenue field, and Stanton will face Conrad on the field near Delaware Park at the intersection of Stanton and Christiana roads, Max R. Matthews reports.

Train-Bus Service Offered For Hen-Hofstra Opener

A section of a Pennsylvania Railroad train leaving Wilmington at 8:45 a.m. this Saturday, has been reserved by the Wilmington Touchdown Club for sports fans attending the Delaware-Hofstra football game.

Special buses will meet football fans in New York City and transport them to the Hofstra stadium on Long Island, arriving at 12:41 p.m. Reservations for the trip may be made with H. T. Wood, 2309 N. Main's Road, Wilmington.

Delaware State Hornets Beat Mansfield In Opener

The Hornets of Delaware State College won their season opener 26-13 over Mansfield State College of Pennsylvania with a strong second half rally.

Behind 7-6 at halftime, the Hornets surged ahead in the third quarter under the leadership of Senior Quarterback Elbert Blackmon and Senior Halfback Roland Daniels.

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OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day Holding the Price Line

Today, with a \$250,000-added race at Rockingham Park, stallions syndicated for more than a million dollars, a broodmare selling for \$177,000 and a yearling bought for \$170,000, Lure's reason to believe that inflation has reared its ugly head in Thoroughbred racing economics. While even the price of a Stevens hot dog has risen, there is, however, one item which has steadfastly held its price in spite of ever-increasing demand, and that's the \$2 parimutuel ticket which enables the racing fan to enjoy vicariously the ownership of a race horse for a few minutes, with sometimes very rewarding results. As a matter of fact, when parimutuel betting, an invention of a French performer named Oller

who tired of the arbitrary odds established by bookmakers, was first introduced in this country at New York's Jerome Park in 1872, the basic ticket was \$5. It was Colonel Matt J. Winn, who built the Kentucky Derby into what amounts to a national institution, who first introduced the \$2 ticket in 1911.

While "records are made to be broken," it's not likely that the record parimutuel payoff will be soon equalled. On June 17, 1912, a horse named Wishing Ring won at Laonia, Kentucky, and only five win tickets had last sold for more than \$1,895.50 for his \$2 investment was Lou Smith, who is now president of Rockingham Park in New Hampshire.



Former NHS Capt. Lee Hackney May Start As Hens' Linebacker, Guard On Offense

As Hackney, former Newark High School football captain and fullback, is making a determined bid for a starting linebacker job for Delaware's season opener at Hofstra this Saturday at 2 p.m.

"Lee has made the transition from fullback to linebacker and offensive guard," says Line Coach Ed Maley. "He has made great improvement as a linebacker and is battling Bill Csarati and Harry Starrett for a starting job."

Hackney, a 5-11 and 190-pounder, was a co-captain and the outstanding player in his senior year at Newark High, and was a co-captain of the Gold team in the 1963 Delaware All-Star football game.

"Lee has a fine attitude and is going to be an excellent player," Maley notes. "We expect him to be a great asset to the team for the next three years."

Son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hackney of 102 Meriden Drive, Newark, Lee is one of several sophomores in line for starting berths.

Sophomore Halfbacks Brian Wright of Rockville, Md., and Ed Mason of Springfield, Pa., have been running with the Blue Hens' regular offensive backfield throughout the fall drills.

Mason, a hard-running 190-pound left halfback, is almost certain to be in the starting lineup. Wright is battling junior Stu Green of Camden, N. J., for the right halfback post.

John Miller of Westmont, N. J., is another sophomore who is practically assured of a starting job.

The 5-11 and 200-pound former Haddonfield High School star has been one of the Hens' regular defensive corner backs all fall, and recently has been running with the first unit on offense.

Jim Lase, a 215-pound tackle from Emmaus, Pa., and Steve Sloan, a 185-pound defensive end from Thorfare, N. J., are other sophomores in the running for regular roles.

Lase will see action at offensive tackle either as a regular or backing up Wilmington senior Jim Freer, the Hens' top tackle, who will play both offense and defense.

Sloan was switched to defensive end from his halfback post and has

Ready For Next Race at Harrington



Trainer James D. Dennis looks approvingly at Ha Dawn after a workout at Kent and Sussex Raceway at Harrington, Ha Dawn is owned by Wayne J. Fineen.

Halfbacks Fulton, Dick Kelley Score Five Touchdown

Halfbacks Dick Fulton and Dick Kelley ran for five touchdowns—all for over 40-yards—as the Newark Yellowjackets scored eight TD's at Sharon Hill, Pa., last Saturday, while their hosts accounted for three in a pre-season scrimmage session.

Co-Captain Fulton—back in action after an appendectomy—scored two touchdowns with romps of better than 50-yards apiece, and Kelley ran for three.

Larry Tucker and Orville Wright each accounted for a touchdown on the receiving end of a scoring pass from Quarterback Lou Strengari, and Halfback David Word ran for a 12-yard score.

All even in the early part of the practice game, Coach Bob Hoffman's Yellowjackets began to roll again with time to overpower their hosts.

O'Learys Tie For Third In Sports Car Standings

A second and a fourth in two national rallies have moved Newark's auto racing couple—Dr. John and Renee O'Leary—into a tie for third in Sports Car Club of America standings.

Over the weekend the O'Learys were fourth overall and first in the regularity run in the Jersey 500 from Morristown.

Their Chrysler 300 was in the winning three-car team, as the event drew 79 cars.

Mrs. Robert Westcott Wins Ladies Day Golf

Mrs. Robert Westcott won the Ladies Day handicap stroke golf event at the Newark Country Club last Tuesday with a net 72.

Mrs. J. S. Bradley won second place honors, and Mrs. Clyde M. Cox was third.

James Galpin At Colgate Wins Varsity Soccer Post

James Galpin, a resident of Newark and a graduate of the American Community School, Buenos Aires, Argentina, is one of 40 who comprise the 1965 varsity soccer team at Colgate University under the direction of Coach David Carrington.

Galpin, a sophomore 160 pounder, is starting at inside right, and has shown himself to be an exceptional scorer.

The Red Raiders face a tough schedule this fall with Army, Penn State, Rutgers, Cornell, and Bucknell.

Brandywine's 1965 Season Features Record-Breakers

The year 1965 was a vintage one for the trotting and pacing crop at Brandywine Raceway, with eight all-time track speed records going by the boards. Not since 1962, when 10 records were set anew, has speed been so pronounced a factor.

During the 31-night summer section of Brandywine's 60-night meet which ended on Labor Day, 20 of 24 season records were established. Seven of these were all-time track marks and three were national season's records for half-mile ovals.

Swim Lessons Scheduled By CYO In Wilmington

The Catholic Youth Organization has announced that it will offer three 10-week swim classes for school pupils in grades three through eight, and for high school students, beginning Saturday, Oct. 9.

Classes will be held Saturdays at the YWCA pool, 908 King Street, Wilmington.

Andrew J. Gornowski is in charge of the program, and interested persons may register at the CYO, 1925 Delaware Avenue, Wilmington.

Fire Prevention Week Oct. 3-9



Russian Colt Aniline Faces International At Laurel

Aniline, a strapping bay colt from the Soviet Union who remains undefeated this season, will make a second effort to win the Washington D. C. International on Nov. 11, at Laurel Race Course.

Now four, Aniline is considered the finest thoroughbred ever sent end from his halfback post and has

Battle Of Sophomores Slated At Hofstra As Dave Nelson's Hens Open 1965 Season

Delaware's season opener against Hofstra at Hempstead, N. Y., this Saturday is shaping up as a battle of sophomores.

Coach Dave Nelson's Blue Hens are expected to have three sophomores in the starting offensive backfield with Senior Quarterback Tom Van Grofski.

Hofstra started six sophomores on offense in its season-opening upset over Gettysburg last week.

John Miller of Westmont, N. J., has apparently earned the starting fullback job for Saturday's Middle Atlantic Conference clash.

Sophomores Ed Mason of Springfield, Pa., and Brian Wright of Rockville, Md., have been running with the best unit offensively throughout fall drills.

Miller and two-year regular Mike McCann of Amityville, N. Y., have been battling for the fullback post, while Junior Stu Green of Camden, N. J., has been challenging both Mason and Wright.

"Green and McCann will both play offensively," Nelson noted, "but the sophomores have earned the opportunity to start."

Hofstra relies heavily on sophomores, particularly rookie Quarter-

The halfbacks are Junior Fran Lynch and Senior Art Amelio. The 210-pound Lynch scored three touchdowns in the Flying Dutchmen's 35-14 win over defending Middle Atlantic Conference Champion Gettysburg.

Miller will probably be the busiest back on the field. The 190-pound Hen fullback is being counted on to be a regular defensive cornerback. He will be relieved occasionally by McCann or Sophomore John Spangler of Baltimore when the Hens have the ball.

The rest of the Delaware defensive backfield is made up of Jack Hoopes of Ridley Park, Pa., and Bruce Carlyle of Wilmington at safety, with Ken Bills of Danville, Pa., at the other corner.

This will be the fourth meeting between the two teams in a series that began in 1960.

Delaware holds a 2-1 series edge, including a 36-7 victory last year.

Retail Food Buyer Shifts To Horses As Trainer, Driver

For nine years, James D. Dennis, of Roxana, Del., made a living buying produce for several retail food chains.

Then five years ago he bought a horse for \$185 at a livestock sale in Dover, that completely changed his way of life.

Today Dennis makes his living training and racing pacers and trotters at harness racing tracks the year around.

This summer, he was the leading driver at Pocono Downs where he won 29 races; finished second 31 times; and third 34 times. He started in 220 Pocono events.

New Dennis is at the Kent and Sussex Raceway in Harrington where he hopes to carry on his winning ways during the present 50-night meet.

Last week, Dennis sold the horse he purchased five years ago for \$200. The horse won purses totaling \$5,600 during 1961 and 1962 and then went lame. He spent two years trying to get it back into condition. When he failed, he sold it to an Amish farm family for road work.

Today, Dennis owns five horses. He trains 35 horses now racing—24 at Harrington, and 11 at Liberty Bell. He also is training 27 other mares and colts at the Brown Dam race track near his home at Roxana.

Dennis is the father of two daughters—16 and nine—and a 12-year-old son. Despite being injured eight times during the past five years, he finds racing thrilling, interesting and rewarding.

Last year, injuries sent him to the hospital five times. Once he was disabled for 21 days when he suffered a severe neck injury—a horse fell in front of him during a race at Freehold.

This year, Dennis first raced at Rockingham, N. H., then went to Rosecroft, Scioto Downs at Columbus, O., and Pocono Downs before moving on to Liberty Bell and Harrington.

Some cocktles make you see double and feel single.

You exist but as a part inherent in a greater whole.—Marcus Aurelius

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