

Church Access At Windy Hills Denied; Demolition Approved

Council Rejects Church Request For Access Over City Drive; Two Sub-Standard Houses On New London Road To Be Razed; Street, Carnival Ordinances Approved

At its regular meeting last Monday night, Newark City Council denied the Assembly of God Church request for access to its Windy Hills property; approved demolition of houses at 87 and 95 New London Road under the minimum housing code; and passed ordinances waiving assessment on a portion of Woodland Avenue, and exempting non-profit groups from payment of fees with sponsorship of carnivals and circuses.

The state has denied the church access to its property from Old Capitol Trail because of the safety factor with Kirkwood Highway traffic, and the municipal traffic committee upheld the state stand, citing the driveway to the water tower as a possible alternate for entry and exit.

Public Works Director Benjamin J. Campagna submitted engineering reasons for opposing the church request, and Mayor Norma B. Handloff termed it an "exhaustive report—the public works director is to be complimented on it."

Letters of Protest
The mayor said that 102 form letters had been received in the city secretary's office that day, opposing church access through the established Windy Hills residential area.

Councilman David H. Doehrlert declared that "all owners have the right to be treated equally," citing access granted over the water tower for twenty-two property owners in the area. His proposal to grant the church access to its property, with the church to be responsible for all road construction costs, failed to receive a second.

Martin Gronka in the audience, pointed out that subdivision regulations require a 50-ft. wide entrance, and Doehrlert asked City Solicitor Clyde M. England, Jr., if the city was illegal in its use of this drive.

"Not illegal," England replied. "It's not a street."

A motion by Councilman Olan R. Thomas, to revoke existing licenses for use of the city driveway, and restricting the water tower drive to municipal use, was approved in a 5-1 vote over Doehrlert's dissent.

Jacob Balick, attorney for the church, replied to Councilman Campagna's report, concluding with "the obviously safer way is available here, but you are not accepting it." Balick had stated at an earlier meeting, that a lawsuit by the church against the state for Old Capitol Trail passage would be the church's recourse if the city denied other access.

"I went up there—and lived to tell the story," Mayor Handloff said of the Old Capitol Trail-Kirkwood Highway entrance. "But it was most uncomfortable," the traffic engineer concluded concerning the traffic.

Demolition
For failure to comply with regulations of the municipal minimum housing code, demolition of houses at 87 and 95 New London Road was approved by unanimous vote of council after a public hearing that included one spokesman for demolition, and three opponents.

Former Councilman George M. Wilson said that he had "seen a great deal of improvement in the last eight years" in Newark housing, and that before employment of a fire marshal "there were two or three fires a week" in the New London-Cleveland Avenue area.

Wilson said that state legislators "want to use our minimum housing ordinance as an example," and asked "are we going to be intimidated" by opposition to enforcement of the code.

Support the city manager and building inspector? Wilson urged council concerning proposed demolition of the two properties.

Mrs. Ethelyn Chambers in the audience, owner of the 95 New London Road property, objected to "houses torn down on lots too small" for building replacements, and implied that her property had been deliberately damaged by tenants seeking public housing because of sub-standard conditions.

She said that trends on the steps, a banister, and new toilet had been installed with approval by one building inspector; that a repairman had been refused entrance; and that wiring had been installed by a licensed electrician.

"I ask if you will allow me to fix this and any other houses I have," Mrs. Chambers said in addressing council.

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Thanksgiving Assembly
Planned At Newark High

Guest speaker at Newark High School's traditional Thanksgiving assembly at 8:30 next Wednesday morning will be the Rev. David L. Blackwelder, pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church. Student Council Vice-President Jeff Kerner will preside.

The school band under the baton of Jon Woods, will open the program and present a medley of seasonal music.

Linda Gort will read a poem "Thought for Thanksgiving," the Presidential proclamation will be read by Chuck Steiger, and the governor's proclamation by Burleigh Cooper.

The Newark High School Chorus conducted by Eyril Byassee, will sing.

Two Brooksidiers Shot In Hunting With Deer Season

James Nieb, 20, Seriously Injured With Full Charge By Buckshot In 12-Gauge

Two Brookside deer hunters were shot early last Tuesday—one of them wounded critically—just four minutes after the new deer hunting season opened.

James Nieb, 20, of 72 Chaucer Drive, suffered wounds of the stomach, chest, head, shoulders and right eye.

One of his hunting companions, Keith Meyers, 18, of 34 McCord Drive, is listed in good condition with a wound of the right thigh.

According to New Castle County police, who investigated the accident, Nieb and Meyers were struck with a blast from a 12-gauge shotgun fired by 16-year-old William A. Moody of 23 Mavista Circle, Fireside Park, near Newark.

The shooting occurred at 5:45 a.m. on the Summit Aviation property off Delaware 886 near Middletown. The state's deer season officially opened at 5:41 a.m.

Police, explaining that the accident appeared to be a matter of "in-game litters," said Moody told them he had come to the aviation firm's property with his 13-year-old brother. They were in a thick, police said, and Moody fired "when I saw something move."

Meanwhile Nieb, Meyers, and Edward Comly, 19, of Porter Station, also were in the area and walking across the field when the two were hit by the shotgun blast.

Although struck in the thigh, Meyers with Comly, carried the seriously hurt Nieb to their car which was parked about a mile away.

They drove to the Sherwood Diner at Glasgow from where the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder ambulance took the injured men to the hospital.

Police said Nieb apparently got the full blast from the shotgun.

Only one of the pellets, according to police, struck Meyers. This was removed at the hospital.

Business Leaders To Feature Series Of Local Lectures

J. Carson Dowell, executive vice-president of Kelly-Springfield Tire Co., will be the first speaker in a series of seminars at the University of Delaware.

Dowell will discuss various marketing aspects of the tire industry, including the private brand market, at the seminar on Monday, Nov. 27.

Sponsored by the college of business and economics and the student chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management, the seminar is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Kirkbride Room.

It is open to the public without charge.

The series of seminars will feature Americans distinguished in business or government.

St. Paul's Pastor Honored

The Rev. David Blackwelder, Pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church at Newark, the Rev. David Blackwelder has been elected secretary of Delaware District Lutheran, Lutheran Church in America.

Mr. Blackwelder fills a vacancy caused by resignation of the Rev. Frederic B. Geer who recently left Hope Lutheran Church in New Castle, to accept a call elsewhere.

The Delaware district includes 13 churches, 10 in Delaware and three in Maryland.

Board Of Education Plans Meeting At Shue School

Albert H. Jones, president of the Newark Board of Education, has announced that the November meeting of the school board will be held next Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Wilmer E. Shue School at 1500 Capitol Trail.

Jones noted that the time is the same, but the location has been changed from the Administration Building to the district's newest junior high school, with the board's policy of meeting in different buildings throughout the district to permit more area residents to see their elected board of education in action.

School board meetings are scheduled for the third Tuesday of each month.

Dr. C. Robert Kase Honored By Portrait For Local, National Theatre Leadership

A portrait of Dr. C. Robert Kase, founder and long-time chairman of the department of dramatic arts and speech at the University of Delaware, was presented during the opening session of the 28th Delaware Dramatics Conference last Friday.

In a moment that provided drama of its own, Dr. Thomas Watson, Dr. Kase's colleague and successor as department chairman, invited him to come forward from the audience and unveil his own portrait before about 500 Delaware high school students and teachers.

The portrait was commissioned by former members of the E-52 University Theatre, alumni and friends, who wanted to insure that lasting recognition would be given to Kase's pioneering work in educational and community theatre on local, regional and national levels.

It was Kase who founded the E-52 Players, now widely known and respected as the University Theatre. How his English course in dramatic literature evolved into a producing company, and eventually into a full-fledged academic department, is one of the colorful stories in the university's history.

For many years, Bob Kase has fostered and encouraged creative drama through the Delaware Dramatic Center, an organization he created to aid high school, church and community theatres. Especially interested in theatre for children, he and his wife conceived and planned the first children's theatre tour of the state in 1948, which takes plays to school children in communities throughout Delaware and neighboring areas.

His portrait, to be hung on the left side of the Mitchell Hall lobby, is a special tribute to his continuing interest in and support of theatre in all its forms and for audiences of all ages.

To Sneak At Baltimore

Principal of the R. Elisabeth MacLary School, Robert C. Hawkins is to address the National Science Teachers Association regional conference in Baltimore, Nov. 16-18 on "AAAS Process Approach in the Elementary School."

Last year, when Hawkins was principal, Newark's West Park Place Elementary School was selected as the only one in Delaware to experiment with the process approach to science in grades one through six.

The West Park Place School under Hawkins' direction, drew national attention with the experiment.

6 Racing Pigeons Lost After Guests Visit Stanley Loft

Newark building contractor, racing pigeon champion, and former duck hunter, Harold L. Stanley thinks one of last week's guests took six racing pigeons from his loft in Delaplane Manor Sunday morning.

Stanley has offered a \$1,000 reward for return of the birds.

Last Thursday, Stanley invited some 800 pigeon pilgrims attending a four-day convention of the International Federation of American Homing Pigeon Fanciers in Philadelphia to view his 500 birds.

"An auspicious note, because whoever took the birds knew what he was doing, and unfortunately I suspect somebody from that visiting group," Stanley said.

The missing birds are his breeding stock, Stanley explained, and he expects they will be kept for their own breeding rather than sale.

"Because of the registration the birds are too hot an item to sell," he said.

"Clipper—an ash cock—is the most valuable," Stanley said. He's worth \$1,500.

"Clipper"—band number IF 60W F 570—was chosen outstanding homing pigeon of 1962 by the federation," Stanley added.

The bird flew from Atlanta, Ga., to Newark in 12 hours and 35 minutes. The other missing birds—two blue hens, a black check hen, a red check hen and another ash cock—range in value from \$500 to \$25.

Army Honors Captain Lee

Captain Ferris O. Lee, son of H. Preston Lee, Newark, has received the First Oak Leaf Cluster to the Army Commendation Medal for exceptionally meritorious service while serving as project officer at the Lexington-High Grass Army Depot, Lexington, Ky.

Captain Lee "performed extremely valuable and outstanding services" to the depot from Aug. 29, 1966 to last Oct. 20.

In the photo above, his wife Dean, pins on the captain's bars in an earlier ceremony.

Lee has been reassigned to Fort Monmouth, N.J.

Agriculture Offers Job Opportunities Crossan Stresses

Ass't Dean Of Ag School Addresses Careers Day Program On U.D. Campus

The college of agricultural sciences at the University of Delaware provides this specialized training, and the best employment opportunities for young people today are in fields closely related to agriculture, according to Dr. Donald F. Crossan, assistant dean.

He told 150 high school students attending the university's Careers Day on Nov. 4, that graduates are in demand for teaching, research, production agriculture and the many phases of agribusiness.

The students represented 22 Delaware schools throughout the state, according to Crossan, teaching and research in agriculture makes use of many different tools and techniques. Careers Day exhibits were an example of the diversity of these techniques and of career opportunities.

Exhibits included various communication media to tell the story of agriculture, and advanced instruments used in agricultural engineering, research and development.

Chemical control of plant growth was demonstrated, and use of microscopes for plant disease identification was featured.

The public is invited to see the exhibits at the university computer center was offered.

Crossan told students that curricula within departments of the college allow a student to find a program that meets capabilities and desires. A student can obtain a liberal education including an understanding of animal and plant science in addition to business and economics.

On the other hand, students interested in research can take a program specialized in chemistry, mathematics and agricultural biological sciences.

Crossan noted that experience shows more than one-third of the graduates of the agricultural college find excellent employment opportunities with major chemical, food and machine industries in the United States.

Similarly, a large proportion of students are qualified and prepared for advance studies and future employment in industrial and college research.

Pvt. Raymond Fleck, Jr. With Vietnam "Wheeler"

Army Pfc. Raymond N. Fleck, Jr., 20, whose parents live at 2 Myers Road, Robeson Manor, Newark, is participating in "Operation Wheeler" in Vietnam with other members of the 101st Airborne Division's 1st Brigade.

Wheeler, which began in September, is the fifth operation the brigade has been in since joining Task Force Oregon in May.

Fleck is a rifleman assigned to Company C, 2nd Battalion of the brigade's 3rd Infantry.

Wins Navy Commission

Naval Reserve Waiver Ensign Evon R. Bythway, daughter of Edw. B. Bythway of 25 Marvin Drive, Southgate Gardens, Newark, was among 73 new officers of Woman's Officer Candidate School Class W-703 who graduated recently at Newport, R.I.

During their four months at OCS, candidates spent a total of 520 hours on military, tactical, organizational, and technological subjects.

In addition to the classroom time, two hours a day was devoted either to close order drill, swimming lessons, or other physical training.

Charles D. White Arrives In Vietnam With 198th

Army Specialist IV Charles D. White, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. White, Jr., 208 Cheltenham Road, Newark, arrived in Vietnam on Oct. 23, with the 198th Light Infantry Brigade.

He was one of about 2,600 infantrymen who came ashore at Chu Lai, completing an 11,000-mile trip which began at Ft. Hood, Tex. in early October.

The brigade has joined the newly formed Americal Division which is operating in the northern part of the country. They are now undergoing combat orientation with the division.

White, is assigned to the brigade's 9th support battalion.

His wife Diane lives at 2904 Ogletown Road, Newark.

Shue School To Be Dedicated Honoring Past Superintendent

Fourth Junior High School In District Named In Honor Of Former Supt. Wilmer E. Shue. Ceremonies Will Be Held In The Cafeteria Of The New School At 1500 Capitol Trail, With Dr. George V. Kirk, Superintendent, Presiding.

The Wilmer E. Shue School Band will perform under the direction of Philip H. Taylor.

Newark's other three junior high schools will be represented at dedication ceremonies by Student Council officers who will present a portrait of Wilmer E. Shue to the district's fourth junior high school.

Cheryl Walker will represent Central Junior High, William Stevan George, Christiana; and Barbara Harrington, Ogletown Junior High School.

Board of Education President Albert H. Jones will accept the portrait on behalf of the school board and the Wilmer E. Shue School.

Shue retired after 22 years as superintendent of the Newark special school district.

Under his administration, both high schools were built; 15 school buildings were constructed or remodeled; pupil enrollment increased from 1,300 to 12,000; and the faculty, by 450 staff members.

Featured speaker at Sunday's ceremonies will be Dr. Kenneth D. Wells, president of the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge. Dr. Wells has been awarded degrees by Temple University, Florida Southern College, Trinity College, Texas Christian University, and Salem College.

Among his awards are the National Association of Foremen Award "for outstanding contribution in the advancement of human relationships in industry," the Honor Citation of The Military Order of the Purple Heart "for meritorious and conspicuous service to community and fellow citizens," the Gold Medal of Merit of the Veterans of Foreign Wars "in recognition of his dedication to the principles of Americanism," and the Distinguished Service Award "for stimulating public appreciation of dynamic Americanism."

Wells is a trustee of the American Humanities and the National Scholarship Foundations, a member of the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America, Explorer Committee, and the National Public Relations Committee of the Boy Scouts of America.

Mrs. Gallo Pupils Present Paintings At Senior Center

An exhibition of paintings by senior citizens of the Newark area is on display at the Newark Senior Center, 300 East Main Street.

The paintings are the work of a class taught each Tuesday afternoon at the center by Mrs. David Gallo, a local artist.

Mrs. Gallo, a member of the Rehoboth Art League, was responsible for establishing an award at the Rehoboth League for paintings having unusual human interest. She also taught a class last year as a part of the Senior Center program.

Mrs. Gallo comes from a family of artists. Both her father and grandfather were artists of note. While living in the Indianapolis area, she received a letter of credit from the John Herron Art Institute which led to a contract to do inspirational paintings later placed in all high school auditoriums of the county.

Senior citizens interested in enrolling in a painting class may call the Newark Senior Center for information. Beginners are welcome.

The public is invited to see the exhibit between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday, during November.

4 Guest Soloists To Sing Tuesday For Choral Union

Four guest soloists will appear with the 180-member University Choral Union in a concert next Tuesday in Mitchell Hall at the University of Delaware at 8:15 p.m.

Joseph Huszti, assistant professor of music at the university and director of the Choral Union, has announced that soloists for the first concert of the season will be Mrs. Ruth Outman, soprano; Marian Pugh Blakeman, contralto; Dennis M. Holt, tenor; and Paige Shaw, bass.

Mrs. Outman is an elementary music teacher in the Newark school district. A recent honors graduate of the University of Delaware, she has sung with the Wilmington Choral and Grace Methodist Church and Delaware concert choirs.

The wife of a graduate student in psychology at the university, Mrs. Outman also directs the University Madrigal Singers.

Holt, a graduate student at West Chester State College, is an alumnus of West Virginia Wesleyan College. He is teaching vocal music in the Newark school district, and has appeared with the Wilmington Madrigal Singers, the Dover Choral Society, the Newark Methodist Church and West Chester State College choirs.

Mrs. Blakeman, a graduate of Heidelberg College, Ohio, directs the adult choir at Kingswood-of-Brookside Methodist Church.

Shaw is on leave of absence from the faculty of East Carolina University, to work in the Ph.D. in English at the University of Delaware. His experience includes opera roles with the Cincinnati Music-Drama Guild and the San Francisco Opera.

Counselors Hear Brown On University Affairs

More than 100 state senior and junior high school counselors met at the University of Delaware last Friday for an annual briefing on university affairs.

Luncheon speaker was Dr. C. Harold Brown, sociologist with the division of urban affairs. He discussed his 1966 study of "Post High School and Factors Associated with College Selection."

Greeting conferees at the all-day meeting in the Student Center was Dr. John W. Shirley, acting-president of the university.

Retired Professor Clinton Houghton Succumbs At 94

Clinton O. Houghton, 94, professor emeritus at the University of Delaware, died Nov. 8, at 111 Cheltenham Road, Newark, after a long illness.

He was born in Helena, N.Y., and graduated from Cornell University. From 1902 to 1909 he was entomologist of the Delaware Experimental Station of Delaware College.

He was associate and full professor of zoology there and retired as professor emeritus of biology in 1942.

A member of the American Association of Economic Entomologists; Gamma Alpha science society; Sigma Xi; Phi Kappa Phi; Theta Chi fraternity; the Newark Country Club; and the First Presbyterian Church of Newark, he was a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

His sole survivor is his son, Frederic C. of the department of biological sciences at the University of Delaware, who died in 1948.

Services were conducted Saturday morning at the Robert T. Jones & Son Funeral Home, with interment in Graceland Memorial Park.

Airman Of Year Award Presented Sgt. Ken Balliet

Sgt. Kenneth R. Balliet of Marvin Drive, Brookside, was presented the Delaware Air National Guard Airman of the Year Award Saturday night at the Wilmington Armory.

Balliet, a member of the 168th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, enlisted in the Delaware Air National Guard in 1963.

The presentation was made at the annual Military Awards Ball, with 900 persons, including Gov. Charles L. Terry, Jr. and Rep. William V. Roth Jr., R-Del., attending.

The Rev. Robert F. Coon CHS Thanksgiving Speaker

Christiana Junior High School will hold an annual Thanksgiving assembly in the Christiana Senior High auditorium next Wednesday at 1:15 p.m., with Student Council President Clyde Webster in charge of opening exercises.

The Rev. Robert F. Coon of Christiana Presbyterian Church will speak on "A Thanksgiving Message." He will be introduced by Principal Albert Bryant.

A school choir of 75 pupils from grades seven thru nine will sing.

Donald L. Rittenhouse of the Christiana Junior High staff is vocal music director.

Mill Creek Hundred News

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The Altar Society of St. Mary's of Assumption Church at Hockessin will hold its second annual Holly Shoppe at the church hall, Dec. 1-2. It will be held the first day from 6 to 10 p.m., and the second day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Mrs. George Henderson and Mrs. Ben Repka are chairmen of this public fund-raising project.

Other chairmen include Mrs. Joseph Cannon, publicity; Mrs. John Brown, games; Mrs. Conrad Campbell, decorations; Mrs. Edward Timbérake, novelties; Mrs. George Paris, Mrs. Arthur Willis, and Mrs. T. R. Wood, pantry sheet; Mrs. Edmund Sannini, aprons; Mrs. Dominick Davolos, children's committee; Mrs. Alfred Antonini and Mrs. Cooper Gregg, refreshments; Mrs. Douglas Kelly, waitresses; Mrs. Eleanor Touhey, religious articles; Mrs. Katherine Creedon, cake sale; and Mrs. Arthur Weldon, reception desk. Fifty-one members and guests attended the annual parents night meeting and covered dish supper for the Y's Owl 4-H Club last Wednesday at Limestone Presbyterian Church.

A highlight of this event was the announcement of this club winning first place in the beautification program sponsored by the Red Clay Valley Kiwanis Club. The club received an award of \$60 which was presented by Laurence Ulmer, local leader, to Diane Trimble, president. The club has as its project, beautification of the entrance to the Yorklyn recreation area. Besides shrub-

Jeff Purcell Lists NHS Membership In Student Council

Student Council President Jeff Purcell has announced the complete membership for the 1967-68 Student Council of Newark High School. Comprising the council's executive committee are officers elected by the student body last spring. In addition to Jeff, are Arthur Keppel, vice-president; Phyllis Tucker, secretary; and Carolyn Berry, treasurer.

Automatically serving on council are presidents of each class elected by their constituents each fall. These are Senior Jeff Kerner, Junior Don Steinski, and Sophomore Sam Arimoto.

Making up the bulk of the membership are presidents of the school's 32 homerooms.

Homeroom presidents are Jane Bray, Christy Carter, Tom Curran, Mag Gullede, David Hutchinson, Donald Ketter, Robert Moroz, Tim Reutter, Kloba Spencer, Karen Vagelung, Larry Wood, Peggy Bohning, Walter Call, Neil Desmond, Patty Fox, Mike Hauty, Steve Kutz, Karen Menard, Gordon Meyer, Rob-In Robertson, Nancy Searl, Don Sticinski, Karen Wilson, Richard Arimoto, Chris Ciesinski, Robert Dayton, Patty Devenney, Laurie Gutzat, Bruce Higley, Fred Kitten, Nancy Maclary, Bryan McGinnis, Allan Emberton, Tom Reynolds, Joan Thorp, Donna Zeisberg. Robert O'Brien of the faculty is advisor to the group.

Indian Guide Pow-Wow Scheduled This Sunday

The annual YMCA Indian Guide Pow-Wow will be held this Sunday, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Walnut Street Branch YMCA, where the Indian Guide tribes of 128 Dads and 150 sons, will be inducted into this year's national YMCA movement.

Following the induction, boys and their Dads will swim, bowl, shoot pool, and play games in the gym. Any father or son interested in joining this program before Nov. 19, may call Steve O'Neill, Western Branch YMCA.

New members are welcome, and a basic community membership is available.

with Mrs. William Young in Heritage Park.

The New Castle Presbytery will meet next Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in this church.

The Young Adult Fellowship is sponsoring a game night this Saturday at 8 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Down are the new church custodians succeeding Mrs. Shirley Hammond, resigned. The Downs will live in the custodian residence after Nov. 16.

Mrs. Doris L. Holsten is the new receptionist-secretary at the church office replacing Diane Godek, resigned.

Officers of the Presbyterian Men at Red Clay were elected last Thursday as follows: Ronald Beecher, president; Samuel Arnold, vice-president; Edward McGraw, secretary-treasurer.

Harmony Grange realized over \$600 at its recent public supper.

Members are requested to bring their stuffed toys to the meeting next Monday.

The State Grange annual banquet was announced for Dec. 6, at Bethesda Methodist Church. Tickets may be obtained from Rodney Dempsey, master.

Plans were announced for the member's annual Christmas party and dinner on Dec. 4, at 6:30 p.m. Committees include Mrs. Thomas Jarell and Aline Pierce, entertainment; W. H. Narvel, Jr., George Parris, and Mrs. Edward Holler, tables; Mrs. Elma Marshall, decorations; Mrs. Paul Mitchell and Mrs. James Derickson, food. There will be a gift exchange for secret pals whose identity will be revealed.

Mrs. Lois Tweedy, junior matron, reported the Junior Grange scrapbook had placed first in Delaware and had been entered in the national contest.

Mrs. Leroy Parker won first prize in the state contest at Dover with her pumpkin pie.

Mrs. Holler and Mrs. Sara P. Evans had the centennial candlelighting ceremony. Excerpts from the grange constitution were read by Mrs. Tweedy, and a safety quiz was conducted.

Grangers from Harmony who left last Sunday morning by bus for the National Grange Centennial session at Onondaga County War Memorial Auditorium in Syracuse, N.Y. are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holler, Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Walker Pennington, Mrs. Elma Marshall, Mrs. B. F. Lovell, Mrs. John Tweedy, Mrs. John H. Dennison, and Aline Pierce.

Schooled Aboard Ship



Lawrence A. Root

Seaman Lawrence A. Root, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Root of 288 Beverly Road, Newark, graduated from career information school while serving aboard the command ship USS Northampton.

The school under direction of the career information counselor, is designed to acquaint Navy men with educational programs and benefits available to active duty service personnel.

The Northampton is home-ported at the U.S. Naval Base in Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Winston from Diamond State Grange, Stanton, were in the Delaware party.

Miss Pierce will be installed Ceres of the National Youth Grange.

Mrs. Winston, a member of the Delaware State Centennial Committee, arranged for an electrified Delaware promotion booth to be manned by Melvin Luff for the entire first week of the national session under sponsorship of the Delaware State Development Department at the request of Gov. Charles L. Terry, Jr.

The Delaware party will return this evening from Syracuse.

REHOBOTH SHOW

The postponed Rehoboth Beach Home and Gift Show will be the attraction at the resort town this coming weekend.

Doors will open at 6 p.m., Friday, and at 8 p.m. there will be a fashion show featuring local and well known models.

Two safebreakers entered a bank. One approached the safe, took off his shoes and socks, and started to turn the dial of the safe with his toes.

"What's the matter with you?" said his pal, "let's open this thing and get out of here."

"Now, it'll take only a minute longer this way and we'll drive them fingerprint experts nuts."

Limestone Presbyterian Church. Men of this church will hold a breakfast meeting this Saturday at 9 a.m. at Howard Johnson's at Hare's Corner. Reservations are being received by James Sullman and William Van Kleeck.

The every-member canvass was conducted here last Sunday.

St. Mark's, Skyline, and Limestone will worship together for Thanksgiving services next Wednesday at 8 p.m. The Rev. Ronald Bergman of Skyline will preach.

Geoffrey Moore On Staff

For College Newspaper

ABILENE, Tex.—Geoffrey Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore, 2 Decker Drive, Chapel Hill, is a member of the student communications staff at Abilene Christian College.

Moore is an editorial writer for the Optimist, Abilene Christian's weekly student newspaper.

A 1965 graduate of Newark High School, he is a junior math major; president of the Flying Cats gym team, and a member of Kyodai social club.

The Three-in-One Home Economics Club met last Thursday, and announced plans for its Christmas party on Dec. 14. Mrs. Leta Phillips was hostess.

Members will go to Wilcastle Center for a noon luncheon. They will return to the home of Mrs. A. Carl Nelson for their gift exchange and Christmas music.

Barnes and Mrs. Harold Dexter, are luncheon chairmen.

Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Dexter spoke on family safety.

Mrs. Daniel Cecil reported 47 articles of clothing for the Needlework Guild.

Ebenezer Methodist Church

The new 160 Methodist Hymnals were dedicated last Sunday evening with the Rev. Dr. Daniel L. Ridout of Chestertown, Md. in charge.

Traditional Union Thanksgiving services for Hockessin, Cedars, and Ebenezer Methodist churches will be held here next Wednesday at 8 p.m.

A social hour will follow services. Mite Circle will meet this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gray Lomax. Alma Johnston will have charge of the program.

Mrs. Lomax will be assisted by Mrs. Ralph Whitman and Mrs. Sara Thornbury.

Two of Ebenezer's oldest members celebrate birthdays this month. Robert L. Connell of Walnut Hill Road, was 93 yesterday making him the oldest member.

Next Wednesday, Mrs. Leah Little will be 90 years old. Her husband Samuel Little built the present parsonage in 1898.

Both enjoy good health and are active for their age.

As a special community service, St. Barnabas Episcopal Church on Duncan Road, is offering a day nursery each Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. until noon at the church. There will be a professional sitter and one mother in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hargrave of Lansdowne, Pa., were guest speakers at the monthly supper session of Hockessin Friends Fellowship last Friday.

Mrs. Hargrave represented the non-governmental organization to the United Nations and spoke on the UN.

Mr. Hargrave showed slides of the exterior and interior of the UN buildings.

Both are members of Lansdowne Friends Meeting.

Nomination of officers will take place at the November session of the Hockessin Fire Company Auxiliary next Monday at the fire hall.

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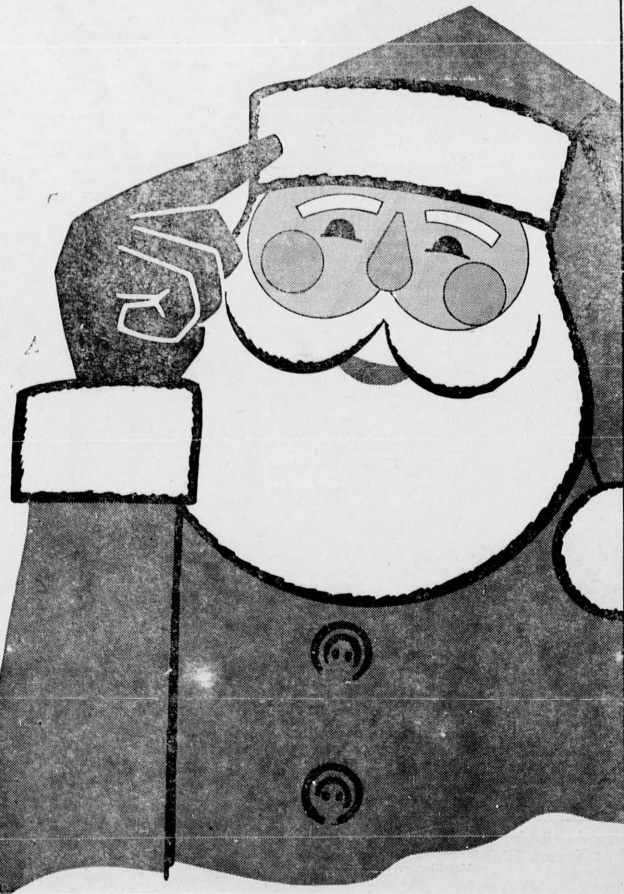
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McDaniel Reports Salary Increases For Ag Graduates

UD Dean Of Agricultural Sciences Reports Rising Demands In Agri-Business

Starting salaries for college graduates in agricultural sciences are continually increasing, according to Dr. William E. McDaniel, dean of the college of agricultural sciences at the University of Delaware.

Last June's agricultural graduates with bachelors degree were offered salaries ranging from \$417 to \$700 a month with an average starting salary of \$549. Agricultural graduates with a master's degree received starting salaries of \$600 to \$750 with an average of \$638.

According to McDaniel, a good indication of the success of any college curricula is the number of potential employers interviewing graduates. By that criteria, it is obvious that industry recognizes that college of agricultural sciences graduates have the knowledge and skills needed today in expanding agri-industries.

Nearly 50 per cent of the 1967 four-year graduates went directly into agri-business oriented careers in industry, education or government; 35 per cent of the graduates with a master's degree entered the same fields; more than 30 per cent of the four-year graduates went on to graduate work, and 55 per cent of those with a master's degree went on for further graduate work.

Enrollment at the university's college of agricultural sciences continues to grow. This year, 424 are majoring in agriculture compared to 230 five years ago. This increase in enrollment is occurring even though the number of farms in Delaware decreased more than 15 per cent in the five years between the last two census periods.

The cost of beginning in farming drastically increased. Today it is virtually impossible for a young man to start farming unless he has other substantial backing.

Major employment opportunities for the graduates are with companies which process and market agricultural products or manufacture and sell supplies and equipment to agricultural producers.

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Community Thanksgiving Scheduled At St. Paul's

The Community Thanksgiving worship service will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church on South College Avenue in Newark next Thursday at 9 a.m., with Pastors Blackwelder and Fisher of St. Paul's, along with several other local pastors participating.

Preaching at this service will be Rev. David Sheehan of St. Nicholas Episcopal Church.

The offering for the service will go to the Newark Day Nursery.

The public is invited, C.M. Baker advises.

Pesticide Storage Safety Measures Advised By Boys

Used carefully, pesticides were a friend-in-need all growing-season long on the farm and in the home and garden. Store them carefully this fall to protect yourself from a dangerous accident now that the season is over.

All pesticides—including mothballs—are potentially dangerous poisons, according to Frank Boys, agricultural chemicals extension specialist at the University of Delaware.

Insecticides, herbicides and rodent killers should be stored under lock and key in a safe place. Put storage cabinets out of reach of children and pets, Boys advises.

The cabinet should be in a cool, dry, well-ventilated area, preferably outside the home. Keep aerosol pesticides away from excessive heat, but don't allow liquid containers to freeze. Store pesticides away from foods and feed and separate herbicides (weed and brush killers) from the other pesticides—well away from seeds.

When you put the pesticides into the storage cabinet, be sure caps and covers on all the containers are securely tightened. All containers should have complete and readable labels. Dispose of all unlabeled pesticides and destroy any leaking containers.

According to Boys, general purpose garden pesticide mixes, especially wettable powders, usually break down chemically during long storage. It's better to get rid of them rather than store them.

Boys advises planning next year to buy only the kind and amount of pesticide you will need during one season to avoid any storage or disposal problem next fall.

Dairy Farm Tour Planned Near Kenton On Dec. 5

A tour of one of the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dixon, Kenton, will be featured during the third annual open barn program scheduled for Dec. 5, from 1:15 p.m.

The tour of Dixon's farm will focus attention on their new milking parlor system. The Dixons milk a herd of 65 registered Holsteins.

The tour is open without advance registration to all interested dairymen, according to Dr. W.R. Hessel-tine, extension dairyman at the University of Delaware.

The event is sponsored by the Delaware Holstein Association in cooperation with the Delaware Cooperative Extension Service.

30-Million Acres Slated For Diversion In 1968

The 1968 feed grain program announced recently by Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman, acts to reduce total supplies to strengthen prices, according to Chairman Paul R. Hastings, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Delaware Committee.

The program aims to divert about 30-million acres from production—10 million more than were diverted in 1967—to reduce feed grain stocks and get stronger prices.

Farmers may sign up to participate in the 1968 feed grain, wheat, and cotton programs during February and March.

Farm Equipment Storage Offers Spring Head Start

Storing farm equipment properly during the idle winter season can give you a head start on field work next spring, according to Tom Williams, extension agricultural engineer at the University of Delaware.

Don't take a chance on bearings that fail; belts that slip; clutches that don't slip; balers that won't tie a knot; plows that won't scour, or fertilizer mechanisms that won't turn.

When cleaning and dismantling farm machinery for storage, note all repairs that need to be done. Fix the machinery before field work begins next spring.

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Edward Hultgren Dies At Age Of 56

Edward F. Hultgren, 56, died Nov. 7, at his home, 6 Cash Mill Road, Newark, after a long illness.

He had been employed by the Chicago Bridge and Iron Co. as a parts manager for the past 14 years and had been living in the Newark area for five months. He earlier lived at Warrenton and Roselle Park, N.J.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Regina Hultgren; two sons, Richard F. at home, and Thomas E. Hultgren, attending Montclair (N.J.) State College; and a brother, William H. Hultgren.

Requiem mass was offered Friday morning at St. John's Catholic Church, Newark, with interment in All Saints Cemetery. Friends called Thursday night at the Robert T. Jones & Sons Funeral Home.

The rear paw of the Canada lynx measures more than nine inches across.

Diverted Acreage Grazing Scheduled Without Loss

Farmers who diverted acreage under the 1967 feed grain acreage diversion program, soon will be able to graze this acreage without losing program benefits, according to Paul B. Hastings, chairman of the agricultural stabilization and conservation state committee.

Authority was granted recently to ASC state committees to extend the free grazing period for livestock to seven months on lands taken out of production under the annual commodity diversion program.

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Door prizes will be awarded and the public is invited.

ARTHUR GEESAMANS HONORED AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Geesamans were honored at a dinner last Saturday at the Colony Inn, Brookside in celebration of Mr. Geesamans' retirement from the DuPont Co. after 36 years of service.

Guests included their three children, Mrs. Leo Pasco, Robert and Arthur, Jr., and eight grandchildren.

MR. SANDERS SPEAKER FOR BUSINESS CLUB

The Business Women's Club of Newark will meet at Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge next Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. for a dinner meeting with Mrs. Helen Willis presiding.

Leonard Sanders, executive director of the Better Business Bureau is guest speaker for the evening.

Births

Wilmington General
Mr. and Mrs. James Lawson, 620 Lehigh Rd., Nov. 9, a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Proctor, 23 Bobby Dr., Nov. 10, a son.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Luoni, 38 E. Stephen Dr., Nov. 12, a son.
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MRS. SMITH HOSTESS TO BIBLE CLASS

Mrs. Wilson's Bible Class of the Newark Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Stanley Smith, 738 Art Lane, next Tuesday at 8 p.m. for their Christmas auction.

Mrs. Martin Gauger and Mrs. Racine Stafford will be hostesses.



PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. James Edmondson and children Lynn and Eric of Brookfield, Conn., are visiting Mr. Edmondson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Edmondson, East Cleveland Avenue.

Mrs. Chester Wood of Denver, Colo., is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Mann, Lehigh Avenue.

Sgt. Robert Lyness Serves With Top Air Force Unit

CORVALLIS, Ore.—Sgt. Robert R. Lyness, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Lyness of 115 Meridian Drive, Brookside, is a member of the U.S. Air Force defense organization selected as best in the United States.

Lyness is assigned to the Air Defense Command's 26th Air Division that won the Gen. Frederic H. Smith Trophy, honoring a former Air Force vice chief of staff.

The trophy was presented at division headquarters, Adair Air Force Station, Ore., on Nov. 7.

The division, which has won the honor twice, operates 14 radar sites and five fighter squadrons to maintain air surveillance and guard a five-state, 800,000-sq. mi. area covering the Pacific Coast and Western United States.

The sergeant is a nuclear weapons specialist with the 78th Fighter Wing at Hickory County Airport, Montague, Calif.

A 1962 graduate of Newark High School, he studied at the University of Delaware.

'Teen-Age Dilemma' Topic For Hi-Y Council Speaker

Forty-five high school youths attended the Hi-Y Council induction and re-dedication service at the Western Branch YMCA on Nov. 6, with William Evans of Red Clay Creek Presbyterian Church speaking on the "Teen-Age Dilemma."

Contrary to expectations of those participating, Mr. Evans defined the teen-age dilemma not in terms of sex, narcotics, smoking, or drinking, but as a lack of a meaningful value system.

High School Graduation Dates Listed For Newark

Dr. George V. Kink, superintendent of the Newark special school district, has announced dates of commencement exercises for the district's two senior high schools.

Graduation ceremonies at Newark High School will be conducted Tuesday evening, June 11.

Graduation ceremonies at Christiana will be held Wednesday evening, June 12.

Basic Engineering Review To Start Jan. 10, At UD

A 35-hour review course in basic engineering will start at the University of Delaware on Jan. 10.

Designed for engineers who want to brush up on basic engineering subjects, the course will meet for 14 Wednesdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on the Newark campus.

For information about the course sponsored by the division of technical services, call the university extension division.

Danny Seymour, Winner Of 4-H Nutrition Award

Danny Seymour, 17, of Hockessin has been named the 1967 winner of the Delaware 4-H Food-Nutrition Award.

As state winner, Seymour will attend the 46th National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, Nov. 26-30, as a guest of General Foods Corp. sponsor of the nationwide food-nutrition program.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Seymour of Hockessin, Danny has been active in 4-H for seven years as a member of the Y's Owl 4-H Club.

A 1967 graduate of Sanford Prep, he is attending the Culinary Institute of America and plans a career in culinary arts.

Gillian Moss, Majorette For Bridgewater College

Gillian Moss, niece of Mrs. H.H. Schaumann of 801 Capitol Trail, Newark, has been chosen majorette in the Bridgewater College Marching Band, Bridgewater, Va.

A graduate of Newark High School and a freshman at Bridgewater, she plans to major in history.

The Bridgewater College Band under the direction of A. George Bartz, won first place in a regional marching band competition in Harrisonburg, Va., last year.

High School Exchange Day Features Newark-McKean

Representatives from Newark High School participated today in an exchange with McKean High School.

Visiting McKean were Art Kappel, Kio Spencer, Karen Wilson, Mike Hauty, Donna Zeisberg, and Richie Arimoto.

The Exchange Day program provides opportunity to see and share a variety of student government procedures.

Local Units Plan March Backing Boys In Vietnam

Newark units are scheduled to march this Sunday in a Wilmington parade to "Back Our Boys In Vietnam."

Groups from the J. Allison O'Daniel American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars posts, and the Aetna Hose, Hook & Ladder Co. plan to march in the parade which will assemble at 1:30 p.m. on French Street between 10th and 4th streets, for a 2 o'clock start.

Barbara Rhoades Enrolled As Evangel College Fresh

Barbara Rhoades, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rhoades, 8 Monteville Drive, Brookside, is one of the 865 students enrolled at Evangel College, Springfield, Mo., this fall.

A freshman, she is majoring in English at Evangel.

Two Delaware Graduates Win Accounting Honors

Two University of Delaware graduates from Wilmington—both now serving in the armed forces—have received awards from the Delaware chapter of the National Accounting Association.

They are Leo J. Renzette and Thomas J. Lee.

Both majored in accounting in the college of business and economics, and were dean's list students.

ZEITLER GUERNSEY Zeidler Billy Fantasy, a junior

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Holding the ball against your chest and keeping your body absolutely still and straight, lean slightly backward. Then return to the straight position. You will feel considerable pull in the front of your thighs.

Gradually allow your body to lean further and further back. As the angle increases you will feel more pull in the abdominal and groin in the back muscles. As your strength improves add a twist action to the exercise. In the upright position, turn your body to the right and then lean back maintaining the twist all the way back and up. Then repeat to the left. Do eight slowly.

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This series is designed to demonstrate an exercise curriculum which provides for a well rounded body conditioning. At the same time the series shown can be identified with the exercising benefits derived from the sport of bowling—the nation's most popular participating sport.

(In this segment Bonnie discusses the Kneel Back and Press Up exercises. These exercises are achieved with the aid of a bowling ball.)

KNEEL BACK

The Kneel Back can be accomplished by following these easy directions:

Kneel with legs well apart and insteps flat on the floor. If your foot muscles are tight and your ankles feel uncomfortable in this position, place a rolled towel under your insteps.

The Kneel Back and Press Up exercises which make demands on the abdominal muscles, shoulder muscles and pectorals provides the same development as found in the pushaway phase of the bowler's approach, the right arm pushing the ball down to the right in one easy motion.

Walp Nominated As Chief For County Fire Ass'n

Andrew S. Walp, a director and former fire chief of the Aetna Hose, Hook & Ladder Co., has been nominated for chief of the New Castle County Fire Chiefs Association.

The election will be held next month, and Walp is a past vice-president of the county group.

Larry Ramsey Completes Army Computer Course

Pvt. Larry P. Ramsey, 24, completed a fire control computer repair course on Oct. 27 at the Army Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

During the 13-week course, Ramsey was trained in maintenance procedures for the Army's new artillery digital automatic computer.

Pvt. Ramsey's wife Marie, lives at 329 Delaware Circle, Newark.

Mrs. Clifford Winton Wins Golf League Office

Mrs. Clifford Winton of the Newark Country Club was elected tournament co-chairman of the Brandywine Valley Women's Golf League with officers named Monday at the Hercules Country Club for the 1968 season.

Mrs. Charles J. Anthony of Cavalcade was elected chairman; Mrs. Clifford Skow of Hercules, vice-chairman; Mrs. J. L. Devitt of Penn Oaks, co-chairman of tournaments; and Mrs. Charles Ewing of Garrison's Lake, secretary-treasurer.

Cavaliers received a plaque for winning the league title this season.

J. Robert King Addresses Newark Touchdown Club

J. Robert King, director of the University of Delaware Marching Band, was guest speaker for the Newark Touchdown Club luncheon meeting last Monday.

King described training necessary for band performance—and practice for the Delaware games is not confined to members of the Fighting Blue Hen football squad. Band practice is rigorous, but nonetheless exacting.

A President Bob Plinick invites all interested men to attend the noon luncheon meetings of the Newark Touchdown Club at the Horseless Carriage.

A motorist stopped suddenly for a red light and had his rear bumper

bashed by the car behind. The driver glared at the woman driving the other car and took off.

At the next light, the same thing happened. Finally after the third bump, the woman got out of her car and came over holding out a driver's license and other credentials.

"Look madam," said the victim helplessly, "never mind that stuff. All I want from you is a five-minute start."

Little boy to his mother after returning from a ride with his father

"We passed two idiots, three morons, four darn fools and I don't know how many knotholes."

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Needlecraft News by Nancy Baxter

LITTLE BOYS OFTEN ENJOY WATCHING THEIR OLDER BROTHERS

and at times try to imitate their ways and actions. If this is the case in your family, then you know that the youngster is also aware of big brother's selection of clothes and only wants to wear what "his brother" has on.

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A HAPPY TWOSOME

Matching sweaters for both children might be fun for them to wear, so why not surprise your youngsters this fall. Free instructions are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Needlework Editor of this newspaper along with your request for Leaflet A 296.

Lukashevich To Advise At West Point Conference

Dr. Stephen Lukashevich, University of Delaware associate professor of history, will serve as advisor on questions relating to the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe at a student conference next month.

Meeting Dec. 6-9 at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point will be some 200 students at the 19th annual Student Conference on U.S. Affairs.

Lukashevich will be one of 15 college professors, all qualified as experts on various parts of the world, serving as advisors. He filled a similar role in 1965.

A Delaware faculty member since 1961, he is a native of Nice, France, and received his PhD degree at the University of California.

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by Louise Allright

Home Service Director The West Bend Company

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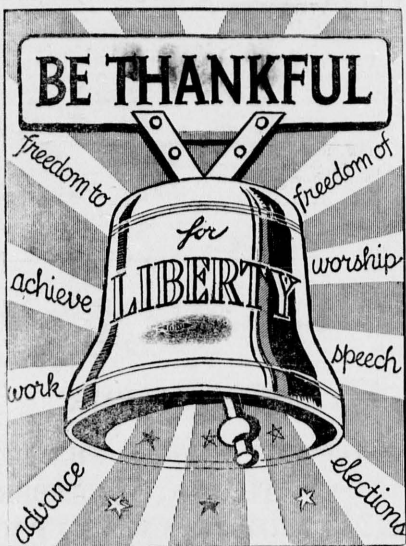
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BE THANKFUL!

As we Americans sit down to our traditional turkey this Thanksgiving Day in homes across the nation, we have much for which to be thankful. True, there are many disquieting factors giving cause for grave concern, both on the domestic and international scenes, but if we look deep enough, we shall find unmistakable reasons for thanksgiving.

Consider the many liberties we enjoy in this nation and be thankful for their existence. Be thankful for our freedom to achieve, work and advance; for our freedom to worship; for our right to free speech and free elections.

While we are grateful for a special day when we can join with others all over the country in counting our blessings and thanking God for them, we are still challenged to make every day a Thanksgiving Day as we recall the blessings that ever surround us.

Truly, there is much for which we can be thankful. And this overflowing of good should daily remind us to pray for peace throughout the world so that all mankind may live in harmony and enjoy the fruits of a better life.

"Oyster" Offered By NHS Thespians As NEW Feature

As a special extension of National Education Week, the Future Teachers of America at Newark High School sponsored a production of William Saroyan's play "The Oyster" at the weekly assembly yesterday.

Members of the Thespian cast were Jane Bray, David Dennis, Mike Early, Kay Ford, Lois Guilbertson, Laurie Hadley, Terry Marvel, and Mike Turner.

The technical crew consisted of Pam Colpetzer, stage manager; and

WACHMAN HONORED

Dr. Marvin Wachman, president of Lincoln University near Oxford, Pa., has been elected president of the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities.

Linda Anderson, Rose George, Anne Gland, Barbara Harfair, Alice Jacqueline, Karen Jasse, Lynn Markits, Bonnie Taylor, and Joan Thorpe.

Mrs. Mary Hynson is advisor to the sponsoring FTA. Director of "The Oyster," Mrs. Early, Kay Ford, Lois Guilbertson, Laurie Hadley, Terry Marvel, and Mike Turner.

Mrs. Lois Watson, dramatics instructor and senior play director, was in charge of production.

SHOOTER'S NOTEBOOK

BY ROBERT ELMAN
MANAGING EDITOR, GUNS AND HUNTING MAGAZINE

MUZZLE LOADING RIFLE CHAMPIONS ARE INDIVIDUALISTS

In this age of conformity, the traditionally independent outdoorsman, too often regulates his life "by the book." Take modern shooting matches, for instance; the competitors tend to dress alike, behave alike—and in many cases adhere to increasingly rigid rules that erase any element of surprise or any need for self-reliance.

A refreshing exception is the annual get-together (in the last week of August and the first week of September) of the National Muzzle Loading Rifle Association. Modern-style conformity goes in smoke as black-powder burners from all over the country converge at Friendship, Ind., for the National Muzzle Loading Championships.

The competitors take their marksmanship very seriously, and they take themselves seriously, too, in a way, but laudably, beams along with the muskets. Imagine the sight of a red-bearded, buckskin-clad giant trying to split a ball from his flintlock on the edge of an axe blade at 25 feet.

This is the sort of thing that can still be seen yearly at Friendship. In the December issue of *Guns and Hunting Magazine*, Technical Editor Russ Carpenter (who is a director of the National Muzzle Loading Rifle Association), describes the "Primitive Events," in words and pictures. Russ notes that the events are slightly changed each year, so that there's always an element of the unexpected.

At one meet, a shooter might have to aim at a black spot on a tiny stick at 15 yards. At the next meet, he might have to win a "poker hand" by knocking the markings out of playing cards. You can't leave to hit an unexpected bull's-eye by rote. This kind of match encourages individualism of approach and demands adaptability. The organizers of modern shooting matches might learn something valuable at Friendship. In the December issue of *Guns and Hunting Magazine*, Technical Editor Russ Carpenter (who is a director of the National Muzzle Loading Rifle Association), describes the "Primitive Events," in words and pictures. Russ notes that the events are slightly changed each year, so that there's always an element of the unexpected.

Another eye-opener for shooters in the December *Guns and Hunting* is a report on a top game hotspot by Bob Zwirz, a nationally known outdoor writer. Bob was asked to pick his favorite Eastern hunting state, and on the basis of sheer abundance and variety, he selected North Carolina. The magazine is likely to get indignant letters from local hunters and from champions of every other state in the East, but the fact is that North Carolina combines the best of the Northern and Southern types of habitat, boasting good populations of waterfowl, quail, grouse, doves, turkey, rabbits, squirrels, raccoon, possum, fox, deer and even wild boar. Limits and seasons are attractive, license fees moderate, accommodations plentiful and reasonably priced.

In his game roundup, Bob lists the best areas of the state for particular species, and tells how to plan a hunt, make reservations, etc. A future issue will carry a similar treatment of a top Western hunting state, and hotspots throughout the country will be covered from time to time.

The December issue, the annual "Holiday Special" of this Maco publication, features a section on top gift-buys for sportsmen. The year's outstanding products are culled from the monthly "What's New" department by Jack Keller, who has made a reputation testing outdoor gear.

Because such choices depend on personal taste and budget, Keller offers a wide array of suggestions, ranging in price from \$2.49 all the way to \$450.

Bill McLain Heads Extra-Curricular Activity For NHS

Newark's High School's 1,260 students have opportunity to supplement their classroom work with extra-curricular activities from a list of 56 offerings.

Special activities include general membership of the American Field, committees, fire and safety patrol, committee, fire and safety patrol, Honor Society, "KRAVEN" staff, and Staturecraft Club.

All activities are student-led, with a faculty sponsor to help the student leader.

William T. McLain, in charge of the activity program, lists the following offerings this fall:

Typing, driving, photography, AFS planning, audio-visual aids, aviation, bridge, "Buzz," the school paper; business education awards; cheerleaders, chemistry lab assistants, computer programming, creative writing, current events discussion; dance band, debate, distributive education, driver, equestrian, flag twirling, French, Future Farmers, Homemakers, Nurses, and Teachers of America.

Other offerings are German, Glee Club, great books, honor society, Industrial Arts Club, intramurals, jazz appreciation, Latin, Leaders Club, library aides, math study, natural resources, needlework, office practice lab, parliamentary procedures, religious concepts, Russian, choral group, instrumental ensemble, girls soccer, computer group, student council, study hall, theater, Thespians, and travel.

Cyrus Day Elected Secretary-Treas. For Library Group

Dr. Cyrus L. Day was elected secretary-treasurer of the Newark Library Commission at its quarterly meeting last week. Samuel Handoff is chairman.

Mrs. Louis J. Brown, librarian, reported that book circulation at the Newark Free Library during the past three months had increased nearly 15 per cent over the corresponding period last year.

During August, September and October, 22,281 volumes were borrowed, compared with 19,427 during those months in 1966.

Kirk, Organist For Symphony's Concert On Nov. 23

Dr. George V. Kirk, superintendent of the Newark special school district and a member of the American Guild of Organists, will be a soloist in the first concert of the Newark Symphony Orchestra's current season at 8:15 p.m., Nov. 23, in the Newark High School auditorium.

Kirk will perform in Camille Saint-Saens' *Oratorio*, *Cantique de Noel*, Opus 12.

Former organist at Asbury Methodist Church in Smyrna and at the Newark Methodist Church, this will be his first appearance with the Newark Symphony Orchestra.

Dr. Kirk became superintendent of the Newark school district last August upon retirement of Wilmer E. Shue.

Edward Kenney, Jr., Wins Army Boost In Germany

Edward Kenney, Jr., 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenney of 12 Fairway Road, Newark was promoted to Army Specialist IV on Oct. 29 near Ludwigsburg, Germany.

Kenney is serving with the 35th New York and Service Battalion's Headquarters Co. as a mail clerk.

Swinging Son of Sunny California Is National March of Dimes Child

Timothy Faas, a 4-year-old California swinger who likes his music loud and fast, has been chosen as the 1968 National March of Dimes Child for the 30th Anniversary campaign.

Despite a leg-paralyzing birth defect, Timothy thrives on the up-tempo of California living. A problem he still must solve is finding the hours for all he wants to do. There are games to be played outdoors and books to be colored inside, visits to Sunday School and Disneyland, Beanie records for dancing and favorite television programs to watch.

But Timothy's mental go-power is sometimes slowed down by his physical handicaps. His active routine must stop every day for physical therapy at home as well as regular visits to a March of Dimes Birth Defects Treatment Center in Los Angeles.

Timothy, who has been an outpatient at Orthopaedic Hospital since infancy, represents nearly 100 research and treatment centers in its campaign to overcome the tragedies of birth defects.

The handsome, outgoing little boy has never known a world without doctors, hospital waiting rooms and heavy leg braces. Timothy was born with clubfoot and open spine, a spinal disorder which caused paralysis of his legs. Hydrocephalus, "water on the brain," developed later but was arrested spontaneously.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Faas of Whittier, began bringing Timothy to the March of Dimes Center at Orthopaedic Hospital when he was five months old. They were living in Miami, Fla., when he was born, but returned to southern California to be near their families.

Timothy already had undergone successful surgery to repair his open spine, but doctors in Florida doubted that he would ever walk and gave him a 50 per cent chance of leading a normal life.

Through the efforts of his medical team, Timothy walks well today with the help of full leg braces, wooden crutches and a body corset with a back brace extension. At night he



LOOKING AHEAD to the 1968 March of Dimes campaign against birth defects are Timothy Faas, 4, National Poster Child from Whittier, Calif., and Dr. Oliver Nichols, assistant program director for the March of Dimes Birth Defects Treatment Center at Orthopaedic Hospital in Los Angeles.

must wear a spread-a-bar on his feet, although casts have helped the clubfoot condition.

None of this seriously impedes Timothy's pursuit of the good things of life, as seen through the eyes of a small boy. Even though he must move slowly across a playground, he has never been allowed to think of himself as "different." Nor do his parents treat him any differently from his brother, Mikey, a normal 6-year-old in the first grade.

Timothy enjoys announcing that he wants to be "Tarzan" with his aunt, Vicki, and the two of them have worked out a special arrangement. His musical loyalties are divided between the Monkees and the Beatles.

In quieter moments, he likes to color, be read to, or play with his black poodle, Tootie. Timothy and his brother were baptized in the Mormon Church and he attends primary class

at the Fifth Ward on Santa Fe Road in Whittier.

His favorite foods include hot dogs, chocolate milk, tacos and anything sweet.

Young Timothy will bring experience to his role as Poster Child for the coming year. In 1967 he was named Poster Boy for Los Angeles County and learned to shake famous hands with ease.

When the March of Dimes campaign opens in January, Timothy hopes to visit the White House and meet President Lyndon B. Johnson as part of a month-long tour of cities around the country.

The tour will emphasize the continuous work carried on by the March of Dimes to rid society of birth defects—the Great Destroyer. The voluntary health organization has devoted its resources and energy to this fight since the polio vaccine halted the menace of infantile paralysis. Its national program provides for medical care, research and education to combat the hundreds of kinds of birth defects.

Chambers property had been inspected since last Sept. 27. "Corrections could have been made since then," she suggested, urging council "to look for themselves."

Mayor Handoff urged the gavel to quiet the audience, pointing out "it is necessary to keep personalities out of these meetings."

And demolition of the two properties was approved 6-0, with Councilman William E. France absent.

Two Left

After this decision, but two persons were left in the audience from

Mrs. Allan Collins, Hostess For CHE Club Workshop

A family safety workshop will feature a meeting of the Chestnut Hill Estates Home Economics Extension Club tonight at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Allan Collins, 17 Davies Road.

Mrs. Henry Collins and Mrs. John McKenna will conduct the workshop.

Mrs. William F. Hart advises.

Mrs. Carl Reuschel is president of the club.

Mathematics Group Plans Saturday Meeting At U.D.

The Philadelphia section of the Mathematical Association of America will hold its annual meeting this Saturday on the University of Delaware campus.

The meeting starting at 9:30 a.m. in Sharp Laboratory and continuing until about 4 p.m., is open to high school and college mathematics teachers and university students.

a standing-room-only crowd — and the two increased to four just before the 10:30 p.m. adjournment.

Doehert protested waiving assessment against abutting property on 125-ft. of Woodland Avenue east from Ash Avenue, with its inclusion as an existing street as of June, 1955.

"Councilman Coverdale has produced no evidence committing the city," Doehert said in opposing assessment exemption with the second reading of the proposed ordinance.

"Woodland Avenue was in existence long before Willa Road," William M. Coverdale said in reply, referring to Willa Road's subsequent inclusion with the 1955 map of existing streets except from assessments.

And the ordinance was approved in a 4-2 vote with Doehert and the mayor opposing the measure.

An ordinance exempting religious, charitable, and non-profit organizations from payment of fees with sponsorship of traveling circuses and carnivals, and providing regulations for these and for "temporary structures for public assemblies" was approved unanimously, with a four-day time limit established for council approval for extension.

Coverdale questioned employment of former City Manager J. Francis Naide as a consultant, and City Manager Edward R. Stiff replied that the "consultant is an appointee of the council."

"The only comment that I have, is that I came to the city with the understanding that I would be manager," Stiff said.

"The council does not discuss in public" personnel, personnel problems, Mayor advised.

"I cannot find who hired the consultant," Coverdale concluded.

Doehert requested an engineering study for paving a "dirty path" from the Park Place Apartments to West Park Place. Stiff countered a school crossing guard temporarily hired for duty at McKees Lane and Cleveland Avenue with bus transportation being arranged; and the meeting was adjourned several minutes after the 10:30 p.m. deadline with the remainder of the agenda to be considered at a special meeting next Monday night.

Educators, Guests For Newark High Inspection Report

This week, Newark High School has been visited by a committee of educators from the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The committee met on Monday evening with NHS Principal Frederick B. Kutz to review the philosophy and objectives of the school and the history, nature, and expectancies of the community.

On Tuesday afternoon the evaluators and entire faculty of the high school were guests of the Newark chapter, Future Teachers of America, at a tea and reception in the school library, and that evening, the visitors met with the school board at dinner.

Last night they were guests of Avon for a guided tour of the local plant, after dinner with PTA President Charles E. Silkas, Booster Club President Robert Meyer, Dr. Kutz, and Mayor Norma Handoff.

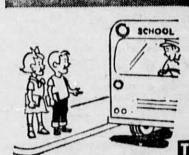
Tuesday through Thursday, the committee visited classrooms, observed library, cafeteria, guidance, administrative and maintenance procedures, looked in on student activities, and talked with groups of students and teachers.

A formal and full report will be forwarded through the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The purpose of the association's work is to help establish criteria for schools, and to assess how well schools are meeting needs of students and community.

Newark High School has the distinction of being among the first 200 schools in the nation to request such an evaluation.

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BOOKS IN REVIEW

By Percy Maddux

THE CULT OF SHAKESPEARE
By F. E. Halliday. Thomas Yoseloff, New York. 234 pp.

How the public reacted to William Shakespeare by reading his plays and attending performances of them throughout the generations that have passed since his death is surely a matter of keen interest to students of Shakespeare.

How did Shakespeare come to be venerated as such a great genius and regarded as the greatest of English writers of all time?

In his own day he was but one of many dramatists. Born in 1564, six years after Queen Elizabeth I had ascended the throne, he was not going strong as a dramatist until the close of the century, and he was in full production when the queen died in 1603. Then in 1616 it appears that he went out on a bender, got roaring drunk, and kicked the bucket. With the coming of the Puritans to power, the stage suffered, and not

until the Restoration of Charles II did it begin to pick up again. Shakespeare by then had long been forgotten, but he was revived. After that, others took a hand in editing his plays, for better or worse. The changed nature of the stage, with costumes and scenery, presented quite a different Shakespeare from what the Elizabethans had seen.

All this and more is told in F. E. Halliday's "The Cult of Shakespeare," but the subject is so broad that only the surface can be covered in a book of this size. However, this book gives a good account of the development of Shakespeare's reputation through the centuries how he was received and dealt with at various points in history.

The illustrations are dull, but the book is not.

PICTORIAL HISTORY OF GREECE. By Thomas Spelios. Crown Publishers, Inc., New York. 336 pp. 9 by 11 1/2 inches. \$10.00.

The history of Greece is a long one, reaching back centuries before Christ. Thomas Spelios has compressed it into one volume of text with a thousand pictures. While it is called "Pictorial History of Greece," the text is independent of the illustrations, and vice versa.

The author gives an account of life and conditions at various stages in the country's history. His sketches might be called little canons. Much is left out. However, much is covered, and the reader is carried along from the ancient days of classical Greece to more modern times. At this point Harry J. Psomides takes over the text and modern Greece comes into focus.

The classical enthusiast may be disappointed that so little stress is laid on the Greece of long ago, but it must be remembered that this book tries to cover all of Greek history. Plenty has already been written of ancient Greece. This book tells what came of the Greek world of antiquity and what the Greek world has been like since then—its long years under the Turkish yoke, the revolution in the early part of the 19th century, and the national development since then.

Thomas Spelios' "Pictorial History of Greece" ably combines the story of Greece with appropriate illustrations in profusion.

Kent, Laurel Youth Win Top Honors In Soil Judging

The Kent County 4-H team, and the Future Farmers of America from Laurel High School won top honors in the Delaware state soil judging contest on Oct. 28, at the University of Delaware experimental farm at Newark.

The annual event was sponsored by the Delaware State Association of Soil Conservation District Supervisors.

The New Castle 4-H team won second place, with Nancy Harvey, Middletown; Don Moore, New Castle; Henry Retz, Middletown; and Ned Williams, Hockessin.

Fifty-two 4-Hers and FFA members took part in this year's soil judging contest to provide learning experience for young people interested in soil and water conservation. Contestants are required to decide whether land used is best suited for continuous row cropping, rotation pasture, occasional plowing, permanent pasture, trees, or for wildlife and recreational use.

Red Cross Provides 1,500 Gift Bags For Vietnam

A total of 1,500 Christmas gift bags have been packed and shipped to American servicemen in Vietnam by volunteers of the Delaware chapter, American Red Cross.

John J. De Luen, chairman of the state Red Cross chapter, said the bags filled with a variety of gifts, were sent from Delaware early in October as part of the nationwide program "Red Cross Shop Early—Vietnam 1967."

Ronald Short With Navy Guided Missile Destroyer

Fire Control Technician 3/C Ronald S. Short, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Short of Newark is serving aboard the guided missile armed destroyer USS John King.

The Norfolk-based ship is undergoing a major overhaul at the naval shipyard across the river in Portsmouth.

Bertha M. Lindell Dies At Residence

Mrs. Bertha Mary Lindell, 67, of 400 Stanford Drive, Newark, died at home last Sunday after a long illness.

Born in Cecil County, Md., Mrs. Lindell lived in Newark most of her life. She was the widow of Levi B. Lindell, who died in 1958.

She is survived by two sons, James L. of Cooch's Bridge and Ernest T. of Newark; two daughters—Charlotte A. and Mary Jane Lindell, both of Newark; two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Services were conducted Wednesday afternoon at the Pippin Funeral Home, Elkton, with interment in Bethel Cemetery, near Chesapeake City, Md.

Mayor Handloff Praises Youth Appreciation Week

Newark Mayor Norma B. Handloff has joined Gov. Charles L. Terry, Jr. in proclaiming the period of Nov. 13-19 as Youth Appreciation Week in cooperation with the seven Optimist Clubs of Delaware.

During this time, outstanding young people from the community will be recognized for their contribution to society. Students from Delaware and Eastern Pennsylvania will be honored in a pilgrimage and youth forum to be held at the Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa. on Saturday, Nov. 25.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF NEWARK TRASH COLLECTION

Refuse will not be collected on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 23, and Friday, Nov. 24.

Due to the extended holiday, refuse will be collected only on Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 20-21.

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CARE Food Packages

Offer Aid For Hungry
The Rehoboth Beach Chamber of Commerce has become a member of "Food for Self-Sufficiency," the National Better Business Bureau, major aim of the 1967 holiday-season Miles L. Frederick, executive director, CARE Food Crusade appeal, which seeks to send 6,500,000 packages to the hungry in 32 countries who person. An elevator operator had a rather a gift from Americans who give a hectic day and her patience was dollar per package.

A typical dollar package, contains "What would happen if the cables enough flour to bake 300 rolls for broke—would we go up or down?" school lunches; \$5 gives five young-a lady inquired, sters a daily meal for three months. "Madam," the operator sighed, Contributions may be sent to "that would depend entirely on what CARE Food Crusade, Wilmington. kind of life you've led."

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News of Bear

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

Pencader Presbyterian Church Session has approved a spring tour of historic homes in the Glasgow area. A number of famous old homes will be open for the tour to be sponsored and arranged by the church, with Mrs. Beatrice McCauley, chairman.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ted Bennett, missionaries, attended services at Red Lion Church last Sunday evening.

Pencader Presbyterian Church will have its third annual Union Thanksgiving services with the Methodist Church this Sunday at 8 p.m. The Rev. Irvin Pusey will preach, and a guest soloist will sing. Come and bring some friends to this service!

Bear 4-H Club met Tuesday evening with annual Parents' Night. Dean C. Belt was guest speaker, and he and Mrs. Dora Walther presented pins and certificates to all members who had completed this year's work.

The club decided to make cookies and send them to servicemen in Viet-

nam. A bake will be held Nov. 18. The club participated in the talent show on Friday evening at Wolf Hall on the University of Delaware campus, with their act "Charlie Brown."

J. Leslie Ford and Allan Brown, who have been on the sick list, are improving each day.

Mrs. Carrie Parsons, Mrs. Ella Walker, and Mrs. Gladys Looze are on the sick list.

A covered dish supper at Pencader Presbyterian Church is scheduled for Wednesday evening, Nov. 29, in the interest of Canada Missions in Arizona. Plan now to come.

The Rev. Arthur Gibson, pastor of Pencader Presbyterian Church, plans to attend the New Castle Presbyterian at Red Clay Creek Presbyterian Church next Tuesday.

Charles Elwood Ree is a patient in Memorial Division, Wilmington. Pencader Grange held its semi-monthly meeting on Monday, with Master J.A. Correll, Jr., presiding.

A Thanksgiving supper will be served next Monday for members and their families at 6:30 p.m.

Lecturer Melvin C. Brooks spoke; four new members were voted on; and cookies and apple sauce cakes were sent to the boys in Vietnam.

Rehearsals for "Messiah"

Scheduled at Brookside

Rehearsals for the 7th annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah" at Kingswood of Brookside Methodist Church will begin Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in the church sanctuary.

Singers in the community who would like to participate in the chorus, which last year numbered 100 voices, are invited to be present.

The performance, again under the direction of Mrs. Richard M. Blakeman, will be on Sunday, Dec. 3, at 7:30 p.m.

Singers who would like to participate may call Mrs. Blakeman.

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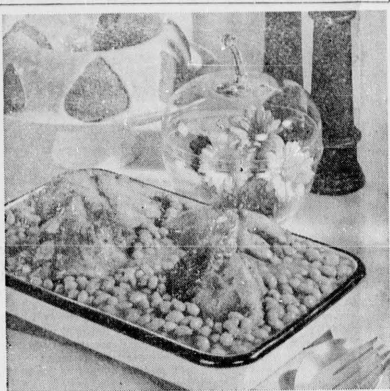
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For dessert, serve a ring of spice cake doused with lemon pudding sauce (made from canned ready-to-serve lemon

pudding). Coffee for you and Dad, and milk for the kids completes the meal.

HONEY GLAZED RIBS 'N' APPLESAUCE BEANS

3 pounds spareribs, trimmed
2 cans (1 pound each) pork & beans with tomato sauce
1/2 cup applesauce
1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon
1/4 cup honey

Cut ribs into serving size pieces. In large pan, simmer ribs in boiling water for 1 hour; drain. In shallow baking dish (13 x 9 x 2"), combine beans, applesauce, lemon juice, and 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon. Arrange ribs on top of bean mixture. Combine 1/2 cup honey, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, and 1/4 teaspoon lemon juice. Spread over ribs. Bake at 350°F. for 30 minutes or until ribs are tender. Makes 4 servings.

Talking Christmas Letters Offered By Red Cross

"Talking Christmas Letters" will be recorded free of charge by the Delaware chapter, American Red Cross, for families of servicemen overseas or stationed at distant points.

"A holiday message to your son or husband stationed in Vietnam will be an ideal holiday remembrance this Christmas," said Lloyd R. Leslie, chairman of Red Cross service to military families. "This is the seventh straight year the Red Cross is providing this free service in Delaware," Leslie added.

Families may make recordings in Wilmington at 910 Gilpin Avenue, Dec. 4-15.

As an added service, a snapshot of the family will be taken during recording sessions, and mailed along with the record.

Retired Farmer Elwood Sheldon Succumbs At 86

Elwood Sheldon, 86, of Polly Drummond Hill Road, Fairview Farm, died Sunday night at Inletside Nursing Home, Lancaster Pike and Old Wilmington Road, after a long illness.

Mr. Sheldon, a retired farmer, belonged to the Knights of Pythias and Red Men. He was a member of Newark Methodist Church.

A native of Delaware, he lived here all his life.

His wife, Mrs. Florence Dean Sheldon, died in 1965.

Surviving Mr. Sheldon are a daughter, Mrs. Edwin DeFrain Taylor of Highland Woods; three foster daughters, Mrs. Margaret Viar of Alexandria, Va., Mrs. Audrey Krainovich of Salem, N.J., and Mrs. Vera McColley of Dover; and three grandchildren.

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

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests contributions to the Newark Methodist Church.

Agnes P. Johnson Dies At Age Of 89

Mrs. Agnes P. Johnson, 89, of 803 Barksdale Road, Newark, widow of Thomas E. Johnson, died Friday in Wilmington General Division. A native of Elk Neck, Md., she had lived most of her life in the Newark area.

Surviving are a son, Lloyd of Newark; four daughters, Mrs. Edith Ragen, Mrs. Ethel Varady, and Marlan, all of Newark, and Mrs. Mildred Green of Gloucester, N.J.; eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted Monday in the Warwick Funeral Home, Newark, with interment in White Clay Creek Cemetery.

Marguerite Krackhardt Advises On Chicken Buys

Chicken is available in many sizes and serving pieces; buy the one that best suits the way you plan to cook your chicken, advises Marguerite Krackhardt, extension food and nutrition specialist at the University of Delaware.

Whole chickens are often better buys than pieces, however, if your family prefers only certain parts of the chicken, pieces may be a better buy, Miss Krackhardt advises.

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE MERCHANDISE

This is to serve as public notice that there will be a public sale of a 1963 Chevrolet Blkwd. 6 Pass. S/W on the premises of Wilmington Industrial Park, E. 7th St., Building 210, Wilm., Del. at 9:10 a.m. Wednesday, November 22, 1967.

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

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

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UDG, E-52 Groups Join To Present Marlowe Classic

The University Drama Group and E-52 University Theatre have announced collaboration in an unusual, joint production of Christopher Marlowe's, "Dr. Faustus," to be staged at the University of Delaware, Feb. 6-11.

Costumes will be by a New York City designer.

Brooks MacNamara is designing the set which includes rearrangement of Mitchell Hall for modified theatre.

in-the-round.

A professional actor-in-residence will participate.

And about 50 mature parts are involved.

At a "propaganda" meeting to discuss plans and parts to be cast, Director Bill Bruchl will outline format and parts that he envisions.

A "high-lites" recording of the production will be played. Those interested in trying out are invited to the home of Howard Kuscher, 42 Lynn Drive, Newark, at 8 p.m. next Tuesday.

Tryouts will be held in Room 14, Mitchell Hall lower level, at 2 p.m., Nov. 26 and at 8 p.m., Nov. 27-29.

All interested persons are welcome.

Maintenance Cost, Summer Coolness Cut DPL Revenue

In the current quarterly report to stockholders, A.T. Gardner, president of Delmarva Power Light Co., pointed out that the combined effect of increased expenses for maintenance and a much cooler than normal summer which did not produce anticipated revenues from heavy use of air conditioning equipment, was reflected in the amount of income available for common stock.

For the 12 months ended last Sept. 30, this income amounted to \$12,116,394, compared to \$12,530,013 for the prior 12-month period.

Earnings per share for the 12 months amounted to \$1.40 on a slightly larger number of shares outstanding at Sept. 30, 1967, which equals the \$1.40 earnings per share for the comparable period ended in 1966.

State Farm Crop Offers \$11-Million Income Boost

The bumper crop in Delaware will give farmers \$11-million more income, and although prices at harvest are 20 to 25 per cent lower this year, a big yield is still a money-maker, according to W.T. McAllister, extension farm management specialist at the University of Delaware.

Increased corn acreage plus a predicted yield of 84 bushels per acre should result in a corn crop worth \$7 million more than last year's crop—a million dollars more income than average.

A good soybean crop is expected to more than double last year's poor crop, increasing this year's gross farm income in Delaware by \$4 million.

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For bounteous harvests that assure

Our daily bread; for love and home,

For health and hope. But most of all

That we are free... to stay or roam,

To think and speak, to teach and pray

Each as he wills. Lord, help us find,

When feasting's over, ways to share

These precious gifts with all mankind.

Maureen Murdoch

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Tyrone Wood Scores 3 TDs; Winterringer, Lane, 2 Apiece As Newark Wins 80-13

Fullback Tyrone Wood ran for three touchdowns; Halfbacks Dan Winterringer and Bradley Lane scored a pair apiece; and Quarterback Bob Tucker tallied two of his own to pace the 13-touchdown scoring parade last Saturday as Coach Bob Hoffman's Yellowjackets retained their Blue Hen Conference championship with an 80-13 romp over the visiting Dynahs of P. S. du Pont.

End Wayne Massado, and Halfbacks Pedro Swann and Richie Arimoto put single touchdowns on the scoreboard for Newark with the greatest number of points recorded by a Delaware football team since the Yellowjackets of 1925 swapped Smyrna by a 114-0 count.

Wood and Winterringer ran for touchdowns of one and nine yards to give Newark a 13-0 lead in the first quarter—one of the longest quarters on record, too, with official times out for penalty debate and decision—and Wood ran for the extra point after Winterringer's TD.

And then P. S. du Pont briefly made a ball game of things with Madrie running five yards out for a 13-6 contest.

But that was the Dynahs' dying bid in the close score department, as the Yellowjackets rolled to five straight touchdowns.

Lane ran over from the four-yard line; Massado took Tucker's pass for a 12-yard score; Wood ran five yards for another; Winterringer raced 10 yards into the P. S. end zone; and Tucker intercepted a Dynah pass to dash 35 yards for the fifth straight Newark TD.

Tucker passed to Ends Gary Hayman and Keith Green, and to Winterringer for extra points; Swann pitched to Massado for another; and Hayman kicked a conversion, as Newark led 48-13 at the half with Madrie running two yards for a Dy-

nah touchdown near the end of the second quarter.

Wood drove one-yard for the only six-points in the third period, and the Yellowjackets rolled up 26-points in the final quarter.

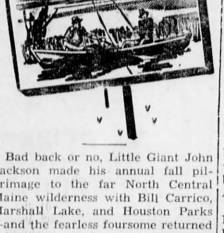
Tucker ran 35-yards; Swann and Lane scored on a pair of five-yarders; and Arimoto caught Quarterback Mike Stengari's pass in a 35-yard scoring play.

Swann and Fullback Paul Watson ran for a pair of extra points for the total 80.

In the backfield for the Yellowjacket champions last Saturday were Tucker, Stengari, Steve Gronka, and Don Johnson, quarterbacks; Swann, Winterringer, Lane, Larry Temple, Gary Connell, Gil Jones, Tom Stoppy, Steve Jones, Arimoto, John Atkinson, Ed Conkey, Keith Melin, and Elwood Roy, halfbacks; and Wood, Capt. Bill Fletcher, John Frame, and Watson, fullbacks.

The ends were Hayman, Keith Walker, George Toulson, Massado, Green, Bill Kain, Ron Davis, Tom Mayes, Dave Calvert, and Ron Jackson. Tackles Gerry McCormick, Barry Kenner, and Lee Hesselstine; Gary Pyle, Ken Ferro, Bob Dean, Don Sticinski, and Walt Williams; Capt. Bob Russell, guard, along with Tom McDonald, Ed Davis, Grier Murray, Donald Meyer, Chuck Rumba, Dave Knight, Wayne Lynch, Steve Stengari, Dan Morgan, Dave Mullen, and Barry Weaver; and the centers were Tom Bratton, John Turner, Ricky Walker, Dave Ward, and Jeff Brown.

Tucker passed to Ends Gary Hayman and Keith Green, and to Winterringer for extra points; Swann pitched to Massado for another; and Hayman kicked a conversion, as Newark led 48-13 at the half with Madrie running two yards for a Dy-



Bad back or no, Little Giant John Jackson made his annual fall pilgrimage to the far North Central Maine wilderness with Bill Carrio, Marshall Lake, and Houston Parks—and the fearless foursome returned to Newark with four big buck whitetail deer—plus a 30-lb. raccoon.

"Marshall Lake is an old pro at coon hunting," John Jackson said. "But he had never seen a coon that size. He had to bring the masked monster back to Delaware to show it off. And it was a mighty big coon, too," Mr. Jackson added with reflection.

Authorities claim that a wounded buck is one of the most dangerous animals a hunter may encounter—and Bill Carrio will buy that 100 per cent. He was attacked by one during the recent Maine safari.

The big buck whitetail dropped like a sack of cement at Carrio's shot, but as Bill approached the fallen stag, the deer bounded up and charged.

Before the surprised hunter could get off another shot, he had a face full of 10-point antlers and a nasty gash over one eye.

Grabbing the buck's rack and fending it off as best he could, Bill Carrio managed to avoid being skewered by the menacing antlers, and escaped a slashing from the deer's sharp hoofs. But the buck, hard hit, finally weary of the combat and dropped dead at the hunter's feet. And not a moment too soon, either, from Bill Carrio's painful point of view.

John Jackson, Marshall Lake, and Houston Parks obtained their antlered venison less strenuously—with the old dead-on-the-spot shots that Mr. Carrio will strive for hopefully.

"There isn't much in the way of wide open spaces in the Maine Allagash country—'You can spit to the Canadian border,' John Jackson advises in orientation—but Mr. Jackson shot his 10-point buck standing 450-yards away in a clearing.

With a 30-06 semi-automatic and scope, John squeezed off a shot inches high of the vital shoulder area—the buck bounded once, twice—and dropped dead.

"Luck!" Mr. Jackson blushed modestly. But this "luck" has held with one-shot scores for a near score of years. He's a good man with a rifle.

Willard Jalbert—he pronounces it Jal-bare—provided this Shangri-La camp for the North woods voyagers, and the old "Old Guide" as Monsier Jalbert is respectfully and affectionately known by the Maine hunting fraternity, is a superlative woodsman, and host.

What the Old Guide doesn't know about it, the Maine wilderness isn't worth knowing, John Jackson believes.

"I've never been on a better hunt," Mr. Jackson said with real feeling. "We never saw a spike or button buck. There were plenty of doe, but all the bucks had big racks."

The trout fishing season on the famed Allagash was closed, but the river was open with 30-60-degree weather before the freeze-up, and big square-tail speckled trout were

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Cliff Houston TD Gives Vikings Tie Against DeLaWarr

Viking Quarterback Cliff Houston darted eight yards for a touchdown in the first quarter to provide Coach Sam Dixon's Christiana gridders a 6-0 lead over the Lions at DeLaWarr last Saturday. And the Viking defense contained the 3-4 Lions until the final period when Sophomore Fullback Ron Petroski ran into the end zone from two-yards out to tie the score, with the game ending 6-6.

Christiania, 1-6-1 in the Blue Hen Conference A-Flight, entertains B-Flight leader Gunning Bedford, 5-4 for the season, at 1:30 p.m. this Saturday.

And the Vikings wind up the campaign with a 10:30 a.m. kickoff at Christiana against the Yellowjackets champions on Thanksgiving Day. Playing for Coach Dixon's Vikings against DeLaWarr last Saturday were Quarterbacks Houston and Dan Shanor; Halfbacks Glen Thompson, Shan Hadaway, Mel Brooks, Bruce River, and Fred Neal; and Fullbacks Neal Fairchild and Harold Resinger. In the Christiana line were Ends Randy Spinks, Jerry McCarns, and George Cavanaugh; Tackles Dave Webster, Lee Moore, Jim King, Andy Rashi, Jerry Thorpe, and Duane Deal; Guards Bob Stefanisko, Verne Orndorf, John White, Don Deal, Tom Meccariello, Jesse Moore, and Jerry Gearhart; and Centers George Rawson and Chuck Gruver.

Soph John Favero Named All-East After Lehigh Test

Johnny Favero, Delaware linebacker, has been picked on the weekly Division II All-East football team of the Eastern College Athletic Conference.

The 208-pound sophomore from Paramus, N.J., was named as All-East guard for his outstanding play in last Saturday's 33-10 victory over Lehigh.

Favero played a major role in a defense which limited Lehigh to two yards rushing. He also knocked down a pass at the line of scrimmage and batted down another while covering his man in the secondary.

Halfback Brian Wright and Capt. Art Smith, defensive back, were nominated for the team.

Volleyball League Play For Men Stated By GNRA

The Greater Newark Recreation Association once again is planning to conduct a Men's Volleyball League.

League play for six teams will begin Monday, Nov. 27, and teams will play 15 nights through March 10.

All games will be played at the Brookside Elementary School gym.

Persons interested in entering a team should call the GNRA office.

much in evidence amid the eddies and white-water rapids of the river.

Wildlife other than deer was seen, too.

The Newark foursome encountered moose, otter, beaver, snowshoe hares, and ermine—the weasel in winter wear.

"How'd the buck hold up?" Mr. Jackson was asked after suffering with a slipped, sprained, or disintegrated disc for the past year.

"The ride nearly killed me—854 miles each way," John replied with more than a twinge of reminiscence.

"But it didn't bother me in the woods," he concluded gratefully.

"That kind of luck couldn't be strained to cover a 450-yard shot at the 10-point buck."

Capt. Art Smith To Start As Left Halfback In Shift From Defense For Bucknell Finale

Delaware Football Capt. Art Smith will be in the starting offensive lineup when the Blue Hens wind up their season against Bucknell in Lewisburg, Pa., this Saturday.

Smith, a regular defensive back for the last two seasons, was used on jury duty during the last season. He was replaced by Lazarski, a junior from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and Sophomore Sam Brickley of Lock Haven, Pa. Brickley, who had been backing up team rushing leader Brian Wright at right halfback, started at left half last week when Lazarski was injured.

The addition of Smith to the offensive team gives the Hens an all-senior backfield. The other starters are Quarterback Frank Linzenbold; Fullback John Spangler; and Wright.

The only other senior in the starting offensive lineup will be Center Jim Lauer of Emmaus, Pa.

The Hens, 2-6 on the season, will have two seniors on the defensive team. John Miller, Westmont, N.J., will start at defensive end, and Lee Hackney of Newark will be at his regular right linebacking spot.

Delaware will start nine juniors and six sophomores. There are fourteen sophomores on the second level, offensively and defensively.

John Favero, a starter since the opening whistle, will be one of the sophomores in the defensive lineup. The 208-pound linebacker from Paramus, N.J., has been one of the team's outstanding performers all year and earned a spot on the weekly All-ECAC team for his performance against Lehigh.

"John has been doing an excellent job for us," Line Coach Ed Maley says. "He might be the best sophomore linebacker we have ever had. He is certainly one of the best backers in the conference."

The 160-pound halfback carried 20 times for 96 yards in the Blue Hens' 33-10 victory over Lehigh last week, boosting his season total to 337 yards. He gained 634 yards as a sophomore and added 557 yards last year.

Wright's career total of 1,528 yards is good for fifth place on the Hens' all-time rushing list. Jack Turner (1957-59) is the leader with 1,785 yards.

John Spangler, a senior from Baltimore, bulled for 59 yards against Lehigh. The hard-nosed 190-pound fullback has 329 yards this year, and 1,099 in his career for ninth place on the all-time list.

Spangler, who missed the first two games of the season with a back injury, has run well in the Hens' last three outings.

"Brian and John are getting back to their form of the last two years," Backfield Coach Jimmy Flynn notes. "They have been handicapped until the last couple of weeks."

The improvement of Spangler and Wright is reflected in the statistics. The Hens gained 248 yards rushing and added 163 yards passing against Lehigh.

Quarterback Frank Linzenbold, who holds six Delaware records, will add to his own marks each time he completes a pass and gains a yard against Bucknell in the Hens' final game this week.

The 185-pound senior from Roebing, N.J., has the Delaware records for attempts, completions and yards in one game (with 22 completions in 42 attempts for 261 yards against Rutgers).

Sophomore End Ron Withelder continues to lead the receivers with 29 receptions for 428 yards. Junior Jim Crabb is second with 20 grabs for 341 yards.

"Welcome aboard, Smith," said the boss. "Always remember our motto: 'If at first you don't succeed, you're fired!'"

Pratt's Blue Hens Set 10-0 Record In Cross Country

GETTYSBURG, Pa. — Delaware's cross-country team set a university record here last Friday, in preparation for the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships in Philadelphia tomorrow.

In beating Gettysburg 20-49, Coach Larry Pratt's Blue Hens closed their dual-meet season with a perfect 10-0 record. Four previous Delaware teams went unbeaten, but none won as many as 10 meets.

Gettysburg had the individual winner in Tom Ratliffe, who was timed over the five-mile muddy course in 26 minutes, 37 seconds. He won by 47 seconds over Jim Smith of Delaware.

Delaware also took the next five places with Bob Clum, Jerry Smith, Bob Woerner, Jerry Hagan and Brian Harrington finishing in that order. Only 35 seconds separated the top six Delaware finishers.

The Hens originally were scheduled to run in the IC4A Championships on Monday in New York, but the date was changed to Nov. 20.

Joe Gaglia Wins Expert Rank With M-14 Rifle

Army Pvt. Joseph Gaglia, Jr., 22, whose mother Mrs. Mary A. Gaglia, lives at 163 Kenmark Road, Todd Estates, Newark, fired expert with the M-14 rifle near completion of basic combat training at Ft. Dix, N.J., on Oct. 23.

Expert rating is the highest mark a soldier can achieve on his weapons qualification test.

Gaglia's wife Renee lives at 17 Bobby Road, Robecott Manor, Newark.

Hoffman's Yellowjacket Champions Face Cavaliers With 53-Win Streak On Friday

Coach Bob Hoffman's Blue Hen Conference Yellowjackets champions with 22 straight wins and two undefeated seasons in three title-winning campaigns, meet the Cavaliers at Middletown this Friday night at 8 o'clock in a non-conference clash for the theoretical state championship.

Coach Bill Billings' Cavaliers are riding an incredible 53-game winning streak.

Middletown, perennial champions of the Diamond State Conference A-Flight, scored 66 points in sinking Seaford last Friday.

And the Yellowjackets rolled up 80 points in defeating P.S. du Pont Saturday—the highest total for a state high school since 1925 when George "Shorty" Chalmers led Newark to a 114-0 Smyrna slaughter.

Chalmers personally tallied 54 points as the Yellowjackets wallowed Smyrna and won their sixth straight Delaware Interscholastic Association championship, with a 7-0-1 season.

Shorty Chalmers, considered by many as the greatest all-around athlete from Delaware—went on to star with the University of Maryland backfield. He still resides in Newark—at 78 Amstel Avenue.

Co-Captains Bill Fletcher, linebacker, and Bob Russell, guard, head Hoffman's Yellowjackets champions.

The offensive starting lineup for Newark includes Quarterback Bob Tucker; Halfbacks Pedro Swann and Dan Winterringer; and Fullback Tyrone Wood.

Up front are Ends Keith Walker and Gary Hayman; Tackles Gerry McCormick and Barry Hesselstine; Guards Russell and Tom McDonald; and Center Tom Bratton.

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CITY OF NEWARK Delaware CITY COUNCIL Public Hearing NOTICE

December 4, 1967 — 8:00 P. M.

Pursuant to Article VIII, Section 803, of the City of Newark Charter, Notice is hereby given of a Public Hearing in the Council Chambers, Academy Building, Main and Academy Streets, Newark, Delaware, Monday, December 4, 1967 at 8:00 P.M., E.S.T., at which time the Council will consider the proposed Budget for the City of Newark for the Fiscal Year 1968.

Listed below is the general summary of the Budget and copies of the Budget Message and Budget are available for inspection by the public in the Finance Department Offices during the regular office hours from now until December 4, 1967.

Charles D. Long
Secretary of the Council
of the City of Newark

CITY OF NEWARK PROPOSED BUDGET SUMMARY FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1968

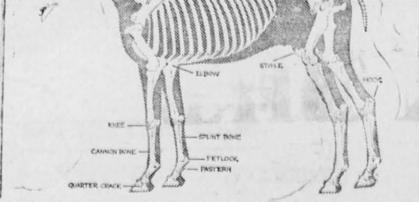
DESCRIPTION	Actual—1966		Adopted Budget—1967		Proposed Budget—1968	
	General Fund & Municipal Street Fund	Other Funds	General Fund & Municipal Street Fund	Other Funds	General Fund & Municipal Street Fund	Other Funds
INCOME						
Sales of Electricity	\$1,313,074	\$	\$1,435,000	\$	\$1,525,000	\$
Sales of Water	316,860		325,000		345,000	
Sewer Service Charge	119,505		130,000		135,000	
Special Improvement Assessments	92,328		60,000		90,000	
Property Taxes & Penalties	411,928		444,000		690,730	
Fines	36,811		43,000		45,000	
Permits & Licenses	12,328		15,000		15,000	
Parking Meter Receipts	13,645		13,000		13,000	
Industrial Refuse Collection	24,336		20,000		40,000	
Miscellaneous	120,609		112,700		113,500	
Interest on Investments	34,981	20,077	30,000	19,350	25,000	18,000
Municipal Street Aid	158,305		160,000		165,000	
Proposed Utility Tax					200,000	
Received from General Fund		190,641		199,950		161,950
TOTAL INCOME	\$2,654,710	\$210,718	\$2,787,700	\$219,300	\$3,402,230	\$179,950
Surplus from Prior Years	452,012		502,281		13,080	
State Aid for Parks					36,000	
General Obligation Bonds					1,190,500	
Park Land Sinking Fund					42,500	
TOTAL AVAILABLE FUNDS	\$3,106,722	\$712,999	\$2,924,618	\$755,706	\$4,684,310	\$693,001
EXPENDITURES						
Personal Services	\$ 743,358	\$	\$ 863,712	\$	\$1,115,750	\$
Electricity Purchased	689,617		768,000		867,000	
Water Purchased	23,740		22,000		20,000	
County Sewer Charge	72,731		94,000		95,000	
Materials & Supplies	366,279		147,950		213,950	
Contractual Services			222,300		400,600	
Equipment Depreciation	46,241		56,050		57,550	
Other Expenses	11,000		11,850		14,600	
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES	\$1,952,966	\$	\$2,185,862	\$	\$2,784,460	\$
Capital Improvements (Exclud. Parks)	\$ 474,438	\$ 6,366	\$ 591,275	\$ 35,077	\$1,518,950	\$ 25,000
Parks Acquisition & Improvements		28,319		513,051	276,500	42,500
Debt Service		141,902		126,292		110,350
Transfers to Other Funds (Excluding Transfer of Depreciation Expenses)	144,400		144,400		104,400	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$2,571,804	\$176,593	\$2,921,537	\$242,657	\$4,684,310	\$177,850
Reserve for Future Programs	398,000		536,406		513,051	
Unappropriated Surplus	136,918			3,081		515,151
TOTAL EXPENDITURES, RESERVES & SURPLUS	\$3,106,722	\$712,999	\$2,924,618	\$755,706	\$4,684,310	\$693,001

OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day III Defined Pastern

When Boswell's famous subject, Samuel Johnson, compiled his dictionary, a huge two-volume work published in 1755, he defined the pastern as "the knee of the horse." When chided by a lady acquaintance who asked how he came to make such an error he replied: "Ignorance, Madame, pure ignorance." So perhaps one could be excused for thinking Buckpasser's famed quarter crack was some sort of abrasion on his rump, an area of the quarters but far removed from the hoof where the trouble actually was.

A horse's various parts, or points as they are called, are apt to be confusing to the uninitiated, so much so in fact that The Jockey Club in its instructions to breeders asks that "left" and "right" be used instead of "near" and "off" in locating markings for registration. Just to add to the confusion, a horse has a knee and an elbow on the same limb, the elbow being at the point where the foreleg joins the body; the knee is where it ought to be.

The accompanying drawing will locate some of the areas and bones one reads about when a Thoroughbred "pops a splint," "throws a stifle," "bows a tendon," suffers a "quarter crack" or otherwise gets himself on the hospital list.



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YELLOWJACKETS!
Coach Bill Billings has compiled an incredible record of 53 straight victories for the Cavaliers at Middletown High School, but Bob Hoffman has his third straight Blue Hen Conference championship Yellowjacket win, and we believe that Newark will end Middletown's marvelous mark at 53 games this Friday night. The Yellowjackets just have too much for mighty mite Middletown. And we'll go further out on the forecaster's shaky limb by picking Coach Tubby Raymond's Fighting Blue Hens to beat Bucknell, and Coach Sam Dixon's Vikings to take Gunning Bedford this Saturday.

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