

Fair Hill Races Aid Hospital With '66 Record Contribution

Program Established By Late Wm. du Pont, Jr. Provides Record \$15,079.35 For Elktion Union Hospital; Family Perpetuates Charity Contribution In Fair Hill Races

The largest charity contribution in the history of the Fair Hill races, has been turned over to Union Hospital in Elktion, Md., according to J. H. Tyler McConnell. The amount is \$15,079.35, exceeding last year's record figure of \$14,134.00. McConnell, married to the former Jean Ellen du Pont, daughter of the late William du Pont, Jr., founder of the Fair Hill meet, is chairman of the race committee which conducted the two days of sport in September over the William du Pont, Jr. estate.

Mainsprings in the race committee, in addition to Mr. and Mrs. McConnell, are the late Mr. du Pont's sister, Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce M. Donaldson; Mr. and Mrs. W. Henry du Pont; John E. du Pont, and Mrs. Margaret Osborne du Pont, mother of the late William du Pont, Jr.

Thus the sister, and all the children of the late William du Pont, Jr. are represented in perpetuating the race meet which was the pride of the late master of Foxcatcher House.

Similarly to non-profit Delaware Park, where he was a prime mover, the originator of the Fair Hill races, established the charity factor for the Union Hospital in 1951.

The Fair Hill estates where the races are run, is in Maryland, just over the Delaware line, and only a few miles from Newark.

The first year the amount for charity was less than a \$1,000, and the same in 1952. With the advent of mutual betting in 1953, however, the annual amount for Union Hospital began to climb.

Now, after 15 years, the grand total of the hospital has reached \$103,911.57, including the 1966 contribution.

The meet is run under the auspices of the Cecil County Breeders' Fair, Inc., of which Mrs. Scott and the du Pont children are among the managers.

Experts To Advise On Local Library Service Expansion

Humphrey Twin Brothers To Speak Next Tuesday On Newark Free Library

James Humphrey, III, and John A. Humphrey, nationally prominent surveyors of library systems, will discuss their recommendations for expanding library service in Newark next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the University of Delaware Student Center.

The Humphreys recently completed a survey of Delaware libraries, including those authorized by the State Library Commission.

The meeting to which the public is invited, is sponsored by the Friends of the Newark Free Library, the American Association of University Women, the League of Women Voters, and the Newark New Century Club.

Methods by which the Newark Free Library can be expanded to meet rapidly growing demands of the community will be discussed.

The Humphrey twin brothers, prominent in the fields of public and special library services, are experienced library surveyors.

James, chief librarian of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, has served as a consultant for libraries, including Winterthur, John, director of the Brooklyn (N.Y.) Public Library, participated in the New Hampshire state study of library service and directed the Rhode Island study. He has been consultant to some 40 public library boards.

Questions will be invited and an informal reception will be held at the close of the meeting.

Pianist To Present 2nd Of Concerts In Artists Series

Member of the faculty at the Juilliard graduate school of music in New York, Pianist Beveridge Webster will present the second concert in the University of Delaware Artists Series at 8:15 p.m. next Wednesday in Mitchell Hall.

A musician since the age of five, when it was discovered that he had absolute pitch, exceptional sight-reading ability, and rare keyboard facility, Webster became the first American, in 1926, to win first prize in piano at the Paris Conservatoire, when he was only 14 years of age.

Since 1934 he has played with major American orchestras. Tickets may be purchased at the box office in Mitchell Hall, or reservations may be requested by mail.

M/Sgt. John Clancy, Grad At Air Base In Orlando
Master Sergeant John F. Clancy, husband of the former Miss Connie Hudson of Brookside, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force Senior Noncommissioned Officer Academy at Orlando AFB, Fla.

Sergeant Clancy, who received advanced military leadership and management training in the Air National Guard assigned to Greater Wilmington Airport, Del.

The sergeant is a graduate of Wilmington High School.

Hushti To Direct Tuesday Concert For Advent Season

Public Invited To Attend Program Featuring Choral Union, Chamber Singers

An Advent concert will be presented in Mitchell Hall next Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. by choral groups, soloists, and orchestra, under the direction of Joseph Hushti, newly-appointed assistant professor and choral director in the University of Delaware music department.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

The Choral Union, a 115-member ensemble which includes undergraduate and graduate students and members from the community, will present two of the three selections on the program.

"Fantasia on Christmas Carols," by Ralph Vaughan Williams, will feature local baritone soloist Elbert Chance, director of alumni and public relations for the university, with Arthur Roberts, accompanist for the Choral Union, playing organ.

"Gloria," by Antonio Vivaldi, also will be sung by the Choral Union, with orchestral accompaniment, and soprano soloists Virginia Hughes and Carol Dunai.

Miss Hughes, a sophomore voice major from New Castle, directs the youth choir at New Castle Presbyterian Church, plays bassoon in the university band, and last year sang the leading role in the choir's concert version of "The Gondoliers."

Miss Dunai, a graduate of the University of Delaware where she sang with the concert choir as soloist, is a local teacher.

The first number on the program will be a short cantata "The Infant Jesus," by the Chamber Singers, recently formed group of 22 select music students specializing in chamber-like vocal literature from all periods of music history.

Kazanski has been associated with Chrysler since 1957. He came to Newark from the Belvidere (Ill.) Assembly Plant where he served as manufacturing engineering manager for three years.

Prior to that he served four years in the same capacity at the St. Louis Assembly Plant, Ferguson, Mo., and as manufacturing facilities manager on the car assembly group level in Detroit.

Born in Detroit in 1920, Kazanski attended public schools there and was graduated from the Detroit Institute of Technology with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering.

He is married and will reside in the Newark area with his wife and three of their four children. One daughter is attending Northern Illinois University in DeKalb.

Byron P. Shurtleff To Offer Lecture On Camera's Art

"The Camera's Influence on Painting: Past and Present" will be the topic for the second in a series of six lectures by University of Delaware art department faculty members next Thursday.

Byron P. Shurtleff, assistant professor of art, will lecture at 7:15 p.m. in Sharp Laboratory, Room 130. The lecture is open to the public without charge.

Shurtleff has worked in both photography and art fields. He has repaired and inspected cameras, served as an instructor of photography, and as a camera technician in the U.S. Air Force.

He was director of art for the Children's Museum, Nashville, Tenn., for two years; assistant professor of art at Ball State University, Ind., for one year, and this year joined the faculty at Delaware.

In addition to having written several articles about photography and art, he wrote the story, script, and narration for two motion pictures produced by Ball State University about contemporary artists. Co-authored a series of film strips on Indian history; and has displayed his work in both photographic and art exhibitions.

HEN VICTORY BELL
A 100-pound bell, cast in Baltimore in 1881, has been refurbished by members of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity at the University of Delaware to signal points by the Blue Hen football team.

Unitarian Women's Alliance Publishes Booklet On Sights To See Near Newark

Directions on how to find most everything from Japanese gardens and the Star Gazer Stone, to basket factories and atomic energy plants, are included in a new booklet written and published by the Women's Alliance of the Unitarian Fellowship of Newark.

Using Newark as the starting point, the women have plotted 21 towns in a 60-mile radius, with trips suitable for an hour's drive on Sunday afternoon, or an all-day outing. Information is provided on tour reservations, admissions, proper clothing and equipment; picnic locations on route; suitability of trips for young children; and a wealth of historical and practical details.

The booklet "Around the Edge of the Wedge" is written for those wanting to know more about the area in which they live, whether it

University Motors To Open New Building This Friday On Newark's Cleveland Ave.

University Motors will open its new building on East Cleveland Avenue in Newark this Friday in conjunction with the introduction of the new Plymouth Barracuda, and a two-day program through Saturday will feature the opening with special, free prizes to be awarded visitors.

The building contains 15,000-sq. ft. of floor space, including 2,800-sq. ft. of floor area for new car display in the front showroom; 16 bays for automotive repair to the rear; four offices paneled in antique birch; fluorescent lighting, air conditioning; and spacious cellar area.

Paved parking lots for new and used cars are adjacent to the building at the front and to the east, and a paved driveway encircles the structure.

Authorized Chrysler, Plymouth and Valiant dealer, University Motors will offer the sale of new and used cars, and provide complete automotive repair service.

William T. Murray is general manager; H. D. Lafferty, sales manager; Marshall Lake, used car manager; George Dasher, service manager; Carl Weber, parts manager; and Mrs. Beatrice LeVan, office manager.

University Motors is the new headquarters for the Hollywood-Perkins firm on Elktion Road.

To New York President Reviews DSEA Achievement During Past Year

Assistant to the superintendent for business management services in the Newark school district, H. Lewis Miller has just completed a one-year term as president of the Delaware State Education Association.

In his closing remarks to the DSEA assembly in Wilmington, Miller commented on the achievements of DSEA through the past year.

"The year 1966 saw improvements in the offering of services by the DSEA office for class trips to Dover for students, for 'A Day in Dover' for teachers, and as a charter member of the United Forces for Education for active participation and support of a better educational program in the state," Miller said.

"We saw a dramatic break-through on matters dealing with desegregation of school faculties. The association adopted resolutions, published reports, organized student-teachers and lay conferences, and invited well-known persons to speak on the question of human relations for Delawareans.

"These events took place year after year and served to lay the groundwork for the break-through. Dr. Gousha and Dr. Row of the State Department of Public Instruction, and many, many educators, goodwill working together, achieved this goal.

"Some welfare achievements were: (1) an improved salary schedule for all teachers, administrators, principals, nurses, secretaries, custodians, and cafeteria personnel; (2) an improved pension system which enable persons with 25 years of service in the state to retire at a higher monthly rate; (3) development of the concept of unified dues; (4) completion of additional professional negotiation instruments; and (5) the DSEA voice on educational matters has been heard throughout the year," Miller said.

Miller praised people who helped him to make this year the successful one that it was.

"It has been a year of revelation. I have realized some of the magnitude of the effort put forth by the teachers to produce a state of literate, cultured, and rational citizens.

"I have to admit to a feeling of satisfaction in being a member of this great team. I have witnessed so many good deeds by so many people performed willingly and gladly.

"I want to take this opportunity to thank my wife for the understanding and encouragement she has given over the year," the former Susquehanna League pitching ace concluded.

On Duty In Vietnam Airman First Class John C. McEachen of 121 Lynch Farm Drive, Newark, is on duty at Tan Son Nhut Air Base, Vietnam.

McEachen, a personnel specialist, has been in the fight against Communist aggression since June of this year.

The airman is a 1963 graduate of Newark High School, and his wife Mary, is the daughter of Mrs. Patricia Gower of Denver, Colo.



(U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO)
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Swimming Pool Program At YWCA To Begin Jan. 9

Daily Activities Slated At Newark's Smyth Center With New Pool Facility

Pool activities are scheduled from 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, beginning Jan. 9, and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays at the Alice P. Smyth Center YWCA in Newark.

Water baby swimming classes are being offered for girls and boys, two years to 4½ years. The mother or father must accompany the child in the water.

Pre-school swimming classes are being offered girls and boys 4½ years to six years, and swimming classes are being offered for girls 6-14 years and boys 6-12 years on Saturdays.

Swimming instruction is scheduled for women throughout each week.

Interested girls and women also may take classes in synchronized swimming and diving.

Those not interested in swimming instruction may like to come to the YWCA for hour-long dips scheduled several times each day, Monday through Saturday.

Women's, children's, and family dips, and dips open to everyone are scheduled.

All classes are taught by certified American Red Cross water safety instructors, and all dips are guarded by qualified American Red Cross lifeguards.

Two Army captains with service in Vietnam have joined the military science department of the University of Delaware.

They are Captains Williams G. Bartlett and Don M. Davis. Bartlett transfers from an assignment in Germany following service as advisor to a Vietnamese armored personnel carrier troop.

Davis commanded a U.S. Army artillery battery in Vietnam before assignment to the university.

Robert Alsop Completes Marine Combat Training

Marine Private Robert B. Alsop, son of Mrs. Doris L. Alsop of Harrington "C", University of Delaware, has completed four weeks of individual combat training at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

During the training period, he received more than 200 hours of instruction in guerrilla warfare, the use of infantry weapons, combat patrols, and squad tactics.

His next assignment is four weeks of basic specialist training to prepare him for a specific job in the Marine Corps.

Mrs. Louis Brown Appointed To Head Newark's Library

Mrs. Louis J. Brown was appointed librarian of the Newark Free Library, effective Nov. 2.

The appointment of Mrs. Brown was announced by Samuel Handloff, chairman of the Newark school district library commission.

Mrs. Brown succeeds Mrs. Jean Sinclair, who has retired. Mrs. Sinclair served as librarian for 30 years and will continue to serve the library as a consultant for the next few months.

At the Newark Free Library, Mrs. Brown will direct all activities of the library and will provide liaison between the library and the newly founded Friends of the Newark Free Library.

Mrs. Brown, a resident of Newark, is a graduate of Hunter College, N.Y. She has a master's degree in English and a degree from the Columbia University school of library service. She was librarian of the Daville (Ill.) High School, and she was on the professional staff of the library at Hunter College, and served as head cataloger and assistant librarian of Brooklyn College.

"We are exceedingly fortunate," Handloff said, "in finding so well-qualified a librarian as Mrs. Brown to replace Mrs. Sinclair, to whom the Newark area is deeply indebted for her years of devoted service."

Through the cooperation of scientists at Duke and the University of Delaware Marine Laboratories, the students will observe oceanographic techniques and help collect data during the five-day cruise under the leadership of chief scientist Dr. Unneftin Stafansson, noted Icelandic physical oceanographer who is interested in seasonal variations in physical and chemical properties of the waters on the Continental Shelf and slope off North Carolina.

Three of the young scientists, Richard Bailey, of Chicago; Eileen Setzler, Toledo; and Carole Meehan.

Revision Of Voting Districts To Be Effected Next April 2

Council Approves Reapportionment Committee Plan B For More Equitable Representation; Counter Proposal By Wakefield Defeated; Police Receive Commendation

Effective next April 2, the day of the local municipal election, city voting districts will be revised for more equitable council representation. At last Monday night's special meeting of Newark City Council, Plan B proposed by the reapportionment committee was adopted in a 4-3 vote with the passage of a new ordinance at a second reading, while an alternate plan proposed by Councilman Fred Wakefield

for realignment of voting districts was defeated 5-2.

The committee proposal was opposed by Councilmen C. Vernon Steele, Olan R. Thomas, and Wakefield, while Mayor Norma Handloff, and Councilmen David H. Doehrlert, Henry R. Folsom, Jr., Arthur P. Mayer, and Thomas opposed Wakefield's proposal.

"I am opposed to doing away with District 1 and setting up a new district," Thomas said in objecting to both plans.

Effective next April 2, the 1st district shall include the area bounded on the east by Briar Lane; on the west by Nottingham Road; on the north by the city line; and on the south by the C&O-B&O Railroad.

The 2nd district will be bounded on the east and south by the city limits; on the north by East Main Street and Route 273; and on the west by South College Avenue.

Third district boundaries will be South College Avenue to the east; West Park Place and Elktion Road on the north; and the city line on the south and west.

The 4th district will be bounded on the east by South College Avenue; on the north by the C&O-B&O and West Main Street; on the west by the city line; and on the south by West Park Place and Elktion Road.

Fifth district boundaries are to be New London Road on the east; the city line to the north; Nottingham Road and Briar Lane to the west, and the C&O-B&O to the south.

And the 6th district is to be bounded on the east and north by the city limits; on the west by New London Road; and on the south by East Main Street and Route 273.

Under the new reapportionment ordinance, the mayor and six councilmen shall continue to hold the office to which each has been elected until their terms expire.

The terms of Folsom, Wakefield, and Steele expire next April, while Doehrlert, Mayer, and Thomas will have another year to serve as elected councilmen for the present 3rd, 5th, and 6th district which will be reapportioned and realigned at that time.

Wakefield urged that council defer action on reapportionment because of construction of apartments and housing developments, citing leeway with such action until 1971 under city charter provisions.

He presented his plan for reapportionment on the basis of more equitable district populations with proposed construction in the near future, and to avoid drastic changes in existing districts. Councilman Wakefield said that the 1st and 2nd districts "have the majority of the old time population and yet they have the right of one councilman's vote" with the approved plan, he cautioned.

Annual Tag Day Of Welfare Group Scheduled Dec. 2

The annual Tag Day fund solicitation program of the Newark Area Welfare Committee will be conducted Friday, Dec. 2, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Mrs. John S. Crary is Tag Day chairman and Mrs. John H. Fassnach is assistant chairman.

Mrs. Crary is seeking volunteers to collect cash contributions in the Newark and Brookside business areas on Dec. 2.

The Tag Day program is one of two principal sources of income for aid provided by the Newark Area Welfare Committee.

The Thrift Shop, with the sale of used clothing in the rear basement of the Academy Building on Fridays from 10 to 3 and from 7 to 9 p.m., is the other major source of income for the Newark welfare group.

Five Students To Take Cruise On Ocean For Studies Over Thanksgiving Holidays

While most college students are home for the Thanksgiving Day weekend, five ambitious young people from the University of Delaware will be participating in a scientific adventure upon the University's \$2.5-million oceanographic research ship "Eastward" off the coast of North Carolina.

Through the cooperation of scientists at Duke and the University of Delaware Marine Laboratories, the students will observe oceanographic techniques and help collect data during the five-day cruise under the leadership of chief scientist Dr. Unneftin Stafansson, noted Icelandic physical oceanographer who is interested in seasonal variations in physical and chemical properties of the waters on the Continental Shelf and slope off North Carolina.

Three of the young scientists, Richard Bailey, of Chicago; Eileen Setzler, Toledo; and Carole Meehan.

Christmas Goodies Slated As "Y" Luncheon Feature

The YWCA luncheons will feature special holiday programs during the first three Thursdays in December.

Mrs. Donald Fieldhouse, luncheon program chairman, announces that the Dec. 1 topic will be "Christmas Goodies from Different Countries," with recipes and samples.

All interested persons, men and women, are welcome to the luncheon without charge, from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. Beverage is available, and bring your sandwich or buy one at the center.

Baby-sitting is arranged for if reservation is made by Monday.

News of Bear

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

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barr of Chicago are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Brown.

Bear in mind the covered dish supper at Pencader Presbyterian Church with Missionary Night next Wednesday. Mrs. Beatrice McCauley is in charge.

The Christmas program will be given Sunday night, Dec. 18, at 8 o'clock in Pencader Presbyterian Church. Santa will arrive and all are invited.

The community progress chairman of Pencader Grange has an-

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Susan Rosenberg Elected Astronomy Club President

The Astronomy Club, newly organized at Christiana Junior High School this year, has announced officers headed by President Susan Rosenberg.

Other officers are Vice-President Suzanne Halstead, Secretary Debbie Foster, and Treasurer Walter Aulen. The 35 club members meet each Wednesday during the activity period, and the topic being studied is the telescope—its parts, uses, and types.

Plans include study of the stars and their positions, with a "sky party" as a culminating activity.

Individual projects will include models and charts related to the study of the universe.

Individual projects will include models and charts related to the study of the universe.

Pencader Aid Society met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Ford on Thursday evening. The next meeting on Dec. 14, will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Townsend. Scripture will be read by Mrs. Myrna McElwee, and Christmas gifts will be exchanged.

Neighbors and other friends extended their sympathy to Herman Poore of Bear on the death of his brother Carl J. Poore in Perry Point Veterans Hospital. The funeral was held from the Gebhart Home in New Castle last Friday, with interment in Gilpin Manor, Elkton, Md.

Friends extend their sympathy to Mrs. Frances Whitten of Bear on the death of her son William F. 53. Services were held from the McCreary Funeral Home, with interment in Mt. Salem Cemetery.



F. J. Staudt

Mr. and Mrs. David Carney of Glendale, Bear, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on Nov. 16, at Delaware Division.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Kee Jr., of Christiana-Bear Road, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on Nov. 16, at Memorial Division.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Webber of Porter Road, Bear, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary this week.

Mr. Webber retired in July after 57 years with the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Mrs. Webber is the former Erna V. Crompton, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crompton of Porter.

They have one son, James L. Jr., three grandchildren; and seven great grandchildren.

Mrs. Sara Dayett was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Higham on Sunday.

Russell Hummel Dies At Age Of 69 After Heart Attack

Russell L. Hummel, 69, of 525 Tamara Circle, Harmony Hills, was pronounced dead on arrival at Wilmington General Division on Nov. 14 after a heart attack at home.

Born in Rockton, Pa., Mr. Hummel had lived in the Newark area for the past 25 years.

A retired custodian with the Newark school district, he had been a farmer and at the same time, a foreman for 33 years in the fabrics process department of the old Delaware Rayon Co., New Castle.

He was a member of the Wilmington Church of the Brethren, Richardson Park.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Beulah Cook Hummel; two sons, Donald R., Beaver Springs, Pa. and Spec. 5 John W., stationed with the Army in Seoul, Korea; six grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Harry Lee, Windy Hills and Mrs. Clarence Wickersham, Mount Cuba.

Services were conducted last Saturday afternoon at the Robert T. Jones and Son Funeral Home, Newark, with interment in Gracelawn Memorial Park.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggested contributions to the Delaware Heart Association, 2108 Baynard Blvd.

ANTIQUE SHOW

The Delaware Antiques Show will be held Dec. 1-3 at the Wilcastle Center, 2800 Pennsylvania Avenue, Wilmington.

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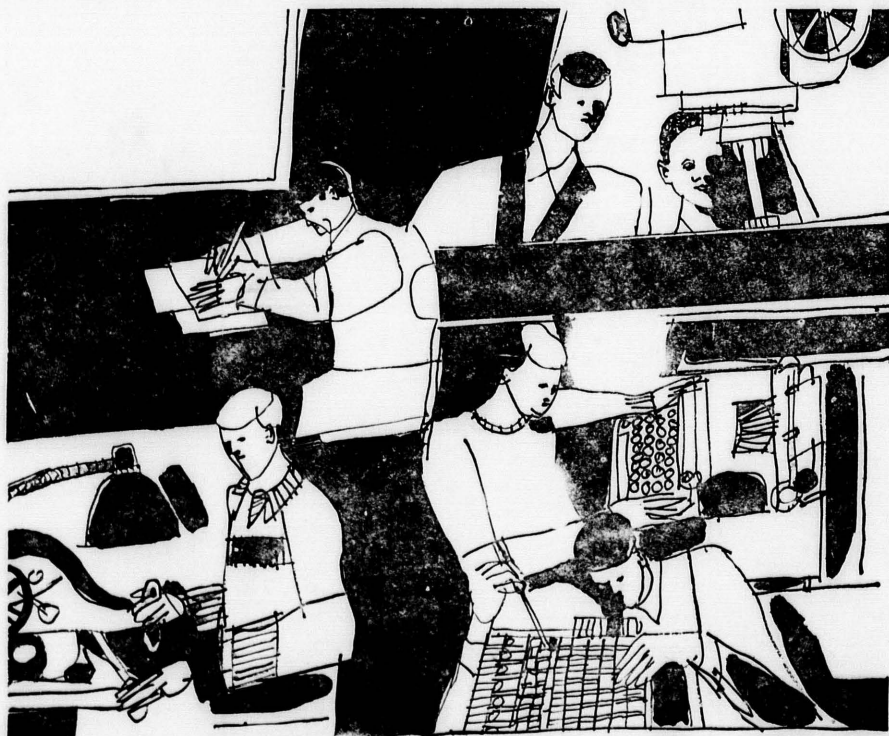
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Social Events

PIP BODEN TO ATTEND DEBUTANTE COTILLION

Miss Kip Kelsa Boden, daughter of Mrs. Harry Clark Boden of "Fairlane," Newark, is among 29 debutantes to be presented to capital society at the oldest presentation in Washington, the Debutante Cotillion and Thanksgiving Ball, this Thursday.

Scene of the event will be Sheraton Hall at the Sheraton-Park Hotel. The debutantes represent 13 cities throughout the United States.

Chairman of the 1966 ball is Miss Mary-Stuart Montague Price (Mrs. Robert Charles Diefenbach) who also founded the ball 17 years ago. Several parties are planned for Miss Boden during her visit to the capital.

Commander and Mrs. Gardiner Lane will entertain at cocktails and a buffet supper and a luncheon will be given Friday at the Washington Club by Mrs. James Francis Philbrick of Fairfax, Va.

The young woman made her bow at three spring parties given by her mother. The first was a tea reception in April at the Club of Colo-



Mrs. Anna O. Lloyd

The John F. Kennedy Club will have a New Year's Eve party on Saturday, Dec. 31, at the Telegraph Workers Hall on Churchman's Road, and Mrs. Anna O. Lloyd has been named chairman for the event.

Ed Gagnon is vice-chairman of this second annual New Year's Eve dance for the JFK Club.

Tickets are offered for sale by a special committee, Mrs. Lloyd announced, and there will be "fun and refreshments with dancing from 9 until..." the chairman concluded.

SHIRLEY J. DURNALL
H. L. GARVINE TO WED
Mr. and Mrs. Irvin J. Durnall of 119 Darwin Drive, Newark Estates, Newark, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Miss Shirley J. Durnall to Harvey L. Garvine.

Mr. Garvine is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Garvine, 213 West Monroe Avenue, Wilmington Manor, New Castle, Del.

Miss Durnall is a graduate of P. S. du Pont High School and is employed by the Diamond State Telephone Co.

Mr. Garvine is a graduate of Alexis I. du Pont High School and is employed with the DuPont Co. at the Christina Labs in Wilmington. A February wedding is planned.

nial Dames in Washington. A party was given in May at Lemon Hill Mansion, the Colonial Dames headquarters, in Philadelphia, and the third was at the Greenville Country Club, Wilmington.

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PHYLLIS ANN HICKS TO WED ROBT. RIGLER

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hicks of 20 Martindale Drive, Newark, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Phyllis Ann Hicks, to Robert B. Rigler Jr.

Mr. Rigler is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert B. Rigler of Rising Sun, Md. He is a graduate of Rising Sun High School, is a member of the Coast Guard Reserves and is employed by Chrysler Corp.

Miss Hicks, a graduate of Christiana High School, is employed by Carpenter Motor Freight.

A summer wedding is planned.

VICTORIA MAY GRANT TO WED IN SUMMER

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Grant of 26 Merriman Road, Brookside, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Victoria May Grant, to Mr. Robert Michael Smith, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Warren O. Smith, formerly of Wilmington.

Mr. Grant, a graduate of Newark High School, is stationed in Vietnam with the U. S. Navy.

A summer wedding is planned.

Senior Play Director



Mrs. Frances M. Patnovic

Christiana Seniors To Offer Comedy With Annual Play

The Moss Hart-George S. Kaufman comedy, "You Can't Take It With You," is the senior play at Christiana High School this year. The play, scheduled at the school auditorium, Dec. 2-3, at 8 p.m., is directed by Mrs. Frances M. Patnovic.

Playing the lead role of Martin Vanderhoff is Kevin McCann. Others in the cast include Sue Raser, Barbara Parks, Bonnie Treadway, George Callee, Michael Montgomery, Dennis Seibold, Joe McGowan, Lorry Dalton, Wayne Horne, William Fletcher, Mark Pilnick, Marilyn Stafford, Charles Chaudoin, Olga Moroz, Thomas Simpers, Mark Siena, Richard McGuire, and Joanne Prusiewicz.

The production staff includes Richard McGuire, stage manager and in charge of lighting; Lester Long, sets; Christina Casey, properties; Jeni Johnson, make-up; Cynthia Fraser, costumes; Stephen Newton, sound; Claire Brelick, publicity; Edward Ridgway, tickets; Anita Short, program; and Elizabeth Carey and Nancy Cooke, prompters.

Winter Program Brochures Offered At Smyth Center

Mrs. John Curran, program planning chairman of the Alice P. Smyth Center Newark YWCA, announces that winter brochures may be picked up now in the lobby of the YWCA at 318 South College Avenue.

This brochure lists classes, trips, and other activities, and the swimming schedule to start Jan. 9. Classes have to be limited in number, so it is important to register now, either by mail or in person.

CREDIT!
Credit can be both an everyday convenience and an emergency necessity, but credit can lead to tragic overspending. It all depends on how you use it, according to Coral K. Morris, extension home management specialist at the University of Delaware.

Christiana Senior Play Rehearsal



"Higher, Essie!" says ballet instructor Boris Kolenkhov, played by Mark Pilnick, to ballet dancer Barbara Parks. Boris and Essie provide many laughs during the Christiana High School senior play "You Can't Take It With You," but must rehearse carefully to insure proper timing and top comedy effect in each scene. The play, directed by Mrs. Frances M. Patnovic, will be presented Dec. 2-3 at 8 p.m. at the Christiana High School auditorium.

Bailey To Address New Century Club On Asian Politics

At the Newark New Century Club next Monday, Capt. George W. Bailey will be presented by Mrs. William O. White, for a discussion of "Asian Politics." Born in Texas, the son of an Army officer, Bailey graduated from West Point in the Class of 1957. After three years in Berlin and Munich, he was assigned to Ft. Benning, Ga., and to Ft. Carson, Colo., and was in Vietnam 14 months. He is an ROTC instructor at the University of Delaware and is taking a degree in political science. His wife teaches in the Newark schools.

A noon sandwich luncheon will

precede the lecture. Necessary reservations may be made with Mrs. Harold Rhoden. Mrs. John Z. Miller is luncheon chairman, Mrs. Cornelia V. Mylrea reports.

BIRTHS

Memorial Division
Mr. and Mrs. Ajit Mithaiwala, 31B O'Daniel Ave., Nov. 15, a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Reddick, 614 Bonnie Lane, Nov. 18, a son, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Cartos, 108 Longview Ave., Nov. 19, a daughter.

Wilmington General
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Costa, 403 Shue Dr., Nov. 15, a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Crockett, 1305 Nottingham Rd., Nov. 13, a son, Mr. and Mrs. George Flows, 103 Rustic Dr., Nov. 19, a son.

BANANA PEELS HELP ROSE BUSHES GROW



Long the butt of jokes and the subject of lawsuits, banana peels found a brief moment of glory during World War II when grease was in short supply and the peels were in big demand for use in "greasing" the skids of ships being launched. Since then, the only people who put banana peels to productive use were slapstick comedians and circus clowns.

Now, John M. Fox, president of United Fruit Company, the world's largest producer and marketer of bananas (banana peels, too), thinks he has found a new use for the peels.

A rose gardener recently reported on her good luck using banana peels as a fertilizer for her roses. Since bananas are Fox's business, he was interested in finding out more about the peel's fertilizing properties. He consulted his research staff and they verified the rose gardener's theory that banana peels make an excellent food for rose bushes and other plants as well.

UF's researchers report that the slippery yellow skins are high in potash and decay rapidly in soil due to their high water content. The banana peel method should help rose bushes flourish with larger, and more beautiful roses as a result.

Six to nine peels can be safely used at one time. Peels should be mashed into the soil around the rose bush; it's not necessary to cut them up or bury them deep, but the peels should be covered lightly with soil under the leaf area of the rose plant.

Fertilizing techniques differ according to climate, but Fall and Spring are generally considered the best times to fertilize. Rose bushes grow best where the drainage is good and the roots do not lie in water too long. There should be enough sunshine—early morning is preferable to the hot afternoon sun.

One last precaution—rose bushes should not be planted near large shrubs where the roots will have to compete for the minerals from the soil.

Banana peels make good food for other plants, too. While the banana peel is highest in potassium (potash), it also contains other minerals good for plants, including calcium, magnesium, phosphate, sulphur, sodium, silica and chlorides.

Needlecraft News

by Nancy Baxter

GRANNY'S HEIRLOOM is the traditional favorite of afghans. Whenever you were invited to granny's house for Sunday dinner, you expected to see a rich and warm-looking afghan thrown over the back of grandfather's chair or neatly placed on the big four poster bed. Dreams of owning your own heirloom motif afghan filled your head and some day you knew that you would have one just like granny.



COLD WINTER NIGHTS

Cold winter nights are cozier when you can wrap yourself in this big warm afghan. Worked in 6 inch squares, which you can pick up in any of your leisure moments, the border and background is black with color running riot in the center design. Crocheted with warm, sturdy knitting worsted, you can use all your left-over yarn to create this design. If you are considering giving a blanket for a gift, start knitting now and give an afghan.

TRADITION

Tradition is something handed down from the past and what could be more traditional than the famous afghan that has been in every generation since Betsy Ross! Free instructions are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Needlework Editor of this newspaper along with your request for Leaflet B 254.

MAIL EARLY WITH CHRISTMAS STAMPS



USE ZIP CODE
USE CHRISTMAS SEALS
FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS and Other Respiratory Diseases

WANTED

DOILS... that need new clothes for needy children for Christmas. Also any kind of sewing machine and used typewriter for needy girl learning to type.

CALL BILL DURHAM
368-1691

REPOSSESSIONS

1966 Models (Less than 3 mos. old) Electrolux vacuum cleaners, rug washers and polishers. Takeover payments as low as \$5 per month with new machine guarantee.

Call
Electrolux Corp.
368-2555

Come on Guys! Get a Doll!

Have yourselves a real big ball. Fill up with turkey. Then, on Thanksgiving Night, get dolled up and live it up right—that is, with

THE ADAPTERS
AT NEWARK HIGH SCHOOL
8 to 11 p.m.

\$1 Stag \$2 Drag

RHODES DRUG STORE 110 YEARS Community Service

We are proud of our 110 years of personalized professional service to this community. When you need a prescription ask your physician to call 368-8581.

The best quality never costs more, that is why we have never used a drug that we could not be sure of it having a potency guarantee. The health of this community is our greatest concern, so call RHODES when you need prescription service.

Experience and know-how: Rhodes pharmacists have a minimum of 40 years experience in compounding and dispensing medicine. Bring your next prescription to Rhodes and see what we mean when we say "We Give A Personalized Service."

RHODES DRUG STORE
C. Emerson Johnson, PH.G., Prop
36 E. Main St. Phone 368-8581

CLASSIFIED ADS

Help Wanted

EVENING HOURS. Newark-Wilmington areas. 3 evenings and Saturday. Car, \$52 plus auto expense. Call Mr. Prizzi, OL 4-4450. 3-3-tfc

TWO MEN WANTED—Sales and service. \$100 week to start. Call Adams, 656-2555. 11-3-tfc

WAITRESS—For 2 days weekly, Sat. & Sun. 6:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Also evenings 2 or 3 days weekly, 3:30 to 12. Post House Restaurant, 145 E. Main St., 368-3459. 11-17-2tc

CLEANING LADY—For general housework. Saturdays only. 368-2973 after 4:30 p.m. 11-17-2tp

BARMAN for new cocktail lounge in the Possum Park Mall. Call 994-8407. 11-24-3tc

Wanted

1,000 RUGS TO CLEAN—Geo. F. Lang Co., Rug Cleaner, 704 W. 5th St., phone Wilmington OL 8-1535. 8-20-tfc

General Services

TUTORING—All elementary subjects, including French. Certified teacher with two-years experience. 737-6749. 11-10-tfc

LALETA'S REFRIGERATION & Plumbing. Also roof repair. Guaranteed work. 368-5901. 11-24-6tc

For Rent

DESIRABLE UNFURNISHED 1st floor apartment on yearly lease. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen & 2 baths. Heat, hot water, gas stove supplied. \$95 per month. Available now. Call Elkton EX 8-0454. 10-3-tfc

APARTMENT—Modern 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, tile bath, shower, ample closet space. Call 368-4718 for appointment. 10-6-tfc

WALLPAPER STEAMER—Call Sheaffer's Wallpaper & Paint Store, 368-0507. 10-9-tfc

APARTMENT—Furnished. No children. Call 368-2386. 9-15-tfc

ROOM & GARAGE—\$12.00 per week. Gentlemen only. 1015 Nottingham Rd., 1 mile west of Country Club on Rt. 273. Call 368-5529 after 5 p.m. or weekends. 10-13-nc

FURNISHED 4th floor efficiency apartment on yearly lease. Heat, hot water, gas stove & refrigerator supplied. Adult only. \$65 month. Call Elkton, 398-0454. 11-3-tfc

STORE OR OFFICE space. Excellent location at 131 East Main St. Apply at: 136 East Delaware Ave. 11-3-tfc

BUNGALOW—Two bedrooms, large living room, kitchen, dining room, tile bath, basement, hardwood floors, gas fired heating & hot water. Quiet residential section, adjacent to U. of O. Phone 368-2398. \$80 per month. 11-10-tfc

UNIVERSITY GARDEN APTS.—Unfurnished apartment, 1 and 2 bedroom, \$95 & \$107.50. Complete kitchen with new freezer-refrigerator, heat, hot water, laundry facilities. Parking area. Near university. Elkton-Beverly Rd., 368-3823. 11-10-tfc

SHOP OR OFFICE SPACE—173 E. Main. Hot water baseboard heat, bath. Call C. J. Walter, 368-7828 or any broker. 11-10-4tp

ROOM FOR RENT—39 Choate St., Newark. 11-24-2tp

For Sale

COMPLETE KITCHENS—Individually designed and styled for your convenience and satisfaction. Wood or formica cabinets, built-in stoves, ovens, kitchen-aid dishwashers, exhaust hoods and formica countertops. New low prices, free estimates. Call 737-5502, Newark Lumber Company. 1-21-tfc

RUBBER STAMPS—Guaranteed. Ross E. Gilton, 33 E. Cleveland Ave., Newark. 368-5180 or 368-9051. 9-23-tfc

15' FIBERGLAS SAILBOAT—Taccron sails. Call 998-6161. 10-20-tfc

FIREPLACE WOOD—1/2-ton pickup, \$8.00 delivered. Call EX 8-3082. 11-17-tfc

PHILCO PORTABLE Stereo. Like new. Gas heater, used one season, half price. Call 368-1256 after 5 p.m. 11-17-tfc

DOLL CLOTHES for Barbie, Midge, etc. Reasonable. Call 737-2868. 11-17-2tp

CHRISTMAS TREES as usual. M. H. Harris, Nottingham, Pa. 1/4 mile west of Kirk's Bridge. 11-24-tfc

1958 FORD Custom Sedan—\$75. Licensed, used daily. Phone 368-1271. 11-24-1tp

Miscellaneous

BREZA COMMUNICATIONS CO.—The best 2-way radio sales and service. 737-0560. 7-14-tfc

EXPERT TV & RADIO SERVICE—Fast, reliable, honest, reasonable rates. Special Sale in reconditioned TV sets. \$25 & up. Chris' TV Service, 261 S. Chapel St. 368-0976. 10-5-tfc

WALLPAPER REMOVED by steam. Free estimates. Call 737-5817 or 737-5578. 1-14-tfc

PIANO TUNING & REPAIR—Ernest B. Thompson, 707 Brook Dr., Newark. 368-9515. 3-11-tfc

NO GUNNING OR TRESPASSING on my property. Mrs. Anna R. Register. 11-10-3tc

ONLY FIVE CENTS A WORD
50 Cents Minimum
LITTLE ADS...
BIG RESULTS

The Newark Post
JUST PHONE 368-1691



Mary Moore Beauty Salon

169 E. MAIN STREET
Newark, Delaware

The Finest in Beauty Care For Discriminating Women.
CALL 368-0375 FOR APPOINTMENT

THE NEWARK POST

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

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

Legal and Display advertising rates furnished on request.

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

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

Newark, Delaware, Thursday, November 24, 1966

PRAYER FOR PEACE



THANKSGIVING, 1966

In many homes across the nation today, there's a vacant seat at the dinner table. It seems like yesterday, when the high chair was put up in the attic, and he sat down at the table for the first time, propped up with a few pillows.

As he began to grow tall, he talked about many things. He would be one day a policeman or space scientist, professional ballplayer or a college professor. The world was his oyster.

His adolescent years passed quickly—high school days had come and gone—and suddenly overnight he became a man—for Uncle Sam beckoned and approved.

His turkey dinner with all the fixings will not be the same as ours. The Viet Cong may not wait. We'll miss his infectious grin—his kidding around with the rest of the family—no, he is on serious business now.

To those families with the empty chair—words are inadequate to express the feelings of a family separated by war.

What all of us can do, when we sit down to that traditional Thanksgiving Day feast, is to pause—give thanks to the Supreme Being and pray that a safe return may be granted to those absent and that peace will come to the world.

And as George Washington proposed in his Thanksgiving Day proclamation in 1789, thanks for constitutional government. Let us hope that governments of the world may become servants and not masters of the people.

National 4-H Club Congress



This scene will be repeated in November in the International Amphitheatre at the Chicago Stock Yards. Shown here are young citizens from every state who attended the 1965 National 4-H Club Congress. The 1966 program in the huge arena will again pay tribute to the 2 1/4 million 4-H youth throughout the nation.

SIXTEEN HUNDRED of the nation's finest youth will open the 45th National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago on Sunday, November 27. They will represent the 50 states and Puerto Rico. A group of Canadian 4-Hers will be special guests. About 700 adults associated with 4-H Club work also are expected to attend.

The Congress will open with an impressive program based on the 1966 theme: Pursuit of Excellence.

The keynote speaker will be a woman who has pioneered a long list of "firsts" for women, and who will add yet another "first" to her impressive record. She will be the first woman ever to keynote the opening assembly of the National 4-H Club Congress, now in its 45th year.

She is Mary G. Roebeling, chairman of the board of Trenton Trust Company, Trenton, N.J. She is first board chairman of a major commercial bank and the first woman governor of the American Stock Exchange.

Mrs. Roebeling is one of the nation's outstanding women in finance, public service, social and educational activities. A widow, she has a married son and daughter and five grandchildren, so she seems to be well qualified as a parent to speak to a teen-age audience.

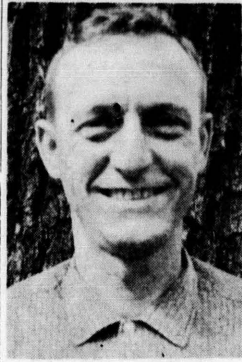
Before the 4-Hers leave home, they are oriented as to what they will encounter on the trip to Chicago, which for many will be the first time away from home. They will travel by bus, train or plane. They will be briefed on staying in a large hotel, social events, educational tours, sightseeing and shopping on their own.

The delegates' main session will feature talks and panel discussions on the pursuit of excellence. Every boy and girl who attends the Congress is sponsored by a business concern or private enterprise. The sponsor also is host to the young people during the week-long event.

It is traditional that the 4-H Congress be held during the same week as the International

Smoot Expresses Appreciation For Help With Successful Hallowe'en Mardi Gras

GNRA Director



Glenn T. Smoot

The 1966 Hallowe'en Mardi Gras committee and the Greater Newark Recreation Association thank the following clubs, business establishments and individuals who gave their time and services to make this year's Hallowe'en Mardi Gras one of the best, GNRA Director Glenn T. Smoot announced.

Carl Chirico of White Clay Creek Kiwanis, and John W. Burkert of the Newark Rotary Club deserve special thanks as Mardi Gras and finance chairmen, Smoot said.

Thanks to the City of Newark public works department; to Jim Goodwill and the Inter-Fraternity Council of the University of Delaware; to the Newark Lions, Town and Country Home Economics Club, American Flag Council, Perlelope Employees' Fund, Farmers Bank, Newark Base, Dionio Variety Store, Chrichton's Beverages, S&S Engineering, Wilmington Trust, Laudercenter, Newark New Century Club, Business Women's Club of Newark, Bing's Bakery, and Post House.

"Without these groups and individuals, the 1966 Hallowe'en Mardi Gras could not have been a success," Smoot said.

Judges for Mardi Gras festivities included Mrs. Louis J. Brown, Mrs. John M. Hale, Mrs. E. V. Roder, Mrs. Paul Lawrence, Mrs. Samuel Handloff, Mrs. Victor Mankin, William Skold, Kenneth Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gruber, Mrs. Eugene

Good Agricultural Outlook Cited For Current Year

This year is turning out much better for agriculture in the United States as a whole than even the most optimistic forecasts made a year ago. According to Rex F. Daly, chairman of the Outlook and Situation Board, Economic Research Service, USDA, net farm income could be as much as \$2-billion above the \$14-billion net in 1965.

Speaking at the third annual mid-Atlantic states outlook workshop at the University of Delaware recently, Daly said that 1967 promises to be another high income year for farmers.

Since costs of farm production continue to rise, however, net farm income may be hard put to match the net income indicated for 1966.

Farm prices may average slightly lower than in 1966, but supplies will be larger, particularly for crops.

Wickersham, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Strengari, Mrs. R. O. Bausman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Massado, Dan Casey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carter, and James Call.

Appreciation is extended to art teachers, Neil Osburn and Francis Adams of Central and Ogletown Jr. High; Eugene Kelechava and David Schoch of Newark High and Christina Jr. High, and all of their art students for the window painting; to Harley Hastings of Newark and to Jerome Rehberg of Christiana High and their band members; to Joe McGuire who furnished a sound truck, to the Webberettes of Wilmington and the GNRA Twirlers.

Eagle Furniture provided facilities to display Jack-O-Lanterns and Richard's Dairy donated materials for window painting, and Curtis Paper and McCann Realtors cooperated in the project.

Special thanks to all the groups who did much of the planning and behind-the-scenes work for the Mardi Gras. Smoot continued—the Soroptimist Club, Senior Citizens, Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y clubs, Rotary Club, American Legion, Chestnut Hill Estates and Newark Civic Association, Business and Professional Women's Club, YWCA, American Legion Auxiliary, and the Aetna Hose, Hook & Ladder Co., and to Chief of Police Arthur Hausler and Lt. Earl Lynch and the police department staff.

Finally, special thanks to all those other persons and groups who helped in last minute preparations, and in many other ways. Smoot concluded—the Newark Lions, Town and Country Home Economics Club, American Flag Council, Perlelope Employees' Fund, Farmers Bank, Newark Base, Dionio Variety Store, Chrichton's Beverages, S&S Engineering, Wilmington Trust, Laudercenter, Newark New Century Club, Business Women's Club of Newark, Bing's Bakery, and Post House.

"Without these groups and individuals, the 1966 Hallowe'en Mardi Gras could not have been a success," Smoot said.

Ocean Cruise

(Continued from Page One)

They were part of a team of eight scientists and a crew of 15 who left Beaufort, N.C., on Sept. 24. During their five-day cruise about 25 miles off the coast, they crossed the Gulf Stream six times, taking water samples and measurements and recording the data at 44 stations.

Their reactions to the venture were, for the most part, favorable. They felt it was a worthwhile educational experience, but would have liked to help interpret the data, which is being done at Duke.

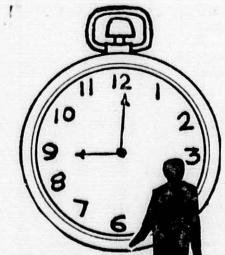
Field said one of the pleasant aspects of the trip, in addition to enjoying the salt air and the beauty of the ocean, was feasting upon the delicious food which the ship's chef regularly prepared.

And although Miss Thacker enjoyed the meals, too, the relative calm of her voyage was marred on the second day. "I had been on ocean vessels before," she said, "but this time my stomach and the ocean just didn't see 'wave-to-wave.' I spent most of the time when I wasn't on duty being seasick."

Any swimming? Field replied, "Any thoughts we had along that line we quickly dismissed when we saw that first school of sharks following the ship."

EARLY BIRDS

Early application is advised by Myron Milbourn, manager of the Wilmington Social Security Office, for all persons approaching age 65 who wish full Medicare coverage. The best time to apply, according to Milbourn, is in the three-month period before the month in which one reached 65.



EVERY SIXTEEN MINUTES...

Every sixteen minutes blindness strikes one American. This tragedy of minutes adds up to the estimated 416,000 persons in the United States who are already blind. In the next 12 months, 32,700 more will lose the precious gift of sight. Yet half of all this blindness is preventable.

No miracle drugs or magic cures are required. Only the conscientious use of already available information on eye health and safety by every adult and child in this country would cut in half the yearly tragic toll of blindness. For free information on how you can prevent blindness and save sight write to the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Box 426, Dept. E, New York, N. Y. 10019.

J. Bruce Bredin Elected President For Library Group

J. Bruce Bredin of Wilmington was elected president of the University of Delaware Library Associates, Inc., at the directors' annual meeting last week.

Bredin succeeds Chief Justice Daniel F. Wolcott. Both Bredin and Wolcott are trustees of the university.

Other officers elected by the Library Associates are W. Laird Stabler Jr. and Lamont du Pont Copeland Jr., vice-presidents; Mrs. Edmond du Pont, secretary; Joseph M. Scott, treasurer; and John M. Dawson, assistant secretary.

Reelected to three-year terms as directors are Wolcott, Stabler, Copeland, Mrs. George L. Callery, Henry B. and Henry F. du Pont, Mrs. C. A. Grasselli II, Mrs. Philip J. Kimball, John A. Perkins, and H. Rodney Sharp.

Charles Van Ravenswaay, new director of Winterthur Museum, was named a director to fill the unexpired term of George Winchester.

Mrs. Edmond du Pont, chairman of the acquisitions committee, reported that during the year the Associates had acquired and presented to the University of Delaware Library 481 reels of microfilm and 244 books, including a major collection of works by Nathaniel Hawthorne.

Included in the microfilm are the papers of Presidents Madison, Grant, Cleveland, Harrison, and McKinley, and a microfilm collection of the now-defunct Wilmington newspaper "Justice," published from 1888 to 1902.

Bredin is an honorary fellow of the Smithsonian Institution, for which he participated in three expeditions. He also financed an entomological study of the island of Dominica in the West Indies.

One morning a businessman's secretary was showing off her stunning new tailored suit, a birthday present from a friend. Her boss stopped to admire it and then went on into his private office to greet a client who was waiting to see him. "Sorry to keep you waiting," he told the startled client, "but I was just admiring my secretary in her birthday suit."

The Road Report . . . BY ARBA

YOUR FAMILY WANTS YOU HOME TONIGHT



So . . . drive carefully

Keep your car in good running order

Work for highway modernization

AMERICAN ROAD BUILDERS' ASSOCIATION

Dean McDaniel Forecasts Agricultural Market Rise

The market for agricultural production will continue to grow, according to Dr. William E. McDaniel, dean of the college of agricultural sciences at the University of Delaware.

Speaking at the recent Mid-Atlantic States Fall Outlook Workshop on the university campus, McDaniel said, "If we are going to have more people and if these people are going to be well fed, then there is going to be an increased demand for food. This will have a favorable effect upon Delaware agricultural producers."

Dr. William M. Crosswhite, associate professor of agricultural economics at the university, pointed out that over the last decade, U.S. crop exports have more than doubled, and export of livestock products has nearly tripled since 1950. This trend will continue, Crosswhite predicted.

Newark Free Library

Elkton Rd. & Delaware Av.
Mon. Thru Sat. 10 to 12:30
Mon. Thru Fri. 2:30 to 5:30
EVENINGS
Mon.-Fri. — 6:30-8:30

Princeton Minister Cope To Speak For Unitarians

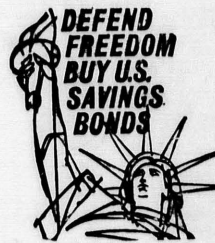
The Rev. Robert L. Cope, minister of the Princeton Unitarian Church, will address the Newark Unitarian Fellowship this Sunday at 10:30 a.m. with his topic "Sense of Place."

Before coming to Princeton in 1960, the Rev. Cope served as minister of the Unitarian-Universalist Church of Greater Buffalo, and as professor of religious education at St. Lawrence University.

He is author of "What Speaks to Our Children" and "Indictment and Invitations."

Basil Dubrosky Completes Ordnance Officers Course

Second Lieut. Basil L. Dubrosky, 22, husband of Mrs. Donna Dubrosky, 820 Lehigh Road, Newark, completed an ordnance officer course on Nov. 14 at Army Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. He received nine weeks of training in the ordnance mission of supplying and maintaining the Army's weapons and combat vehicles.



Stove Pipe Filters

Heating Accessories

NEWARK FARM & HOME SUPPLY

Opposite Post Office Drive-In Parking

Grace For Thanksgiving

Lord, bless the bread that now we break

In gratitude for Thy sweet sake.

Bless all the loved ones gathered here,

And those who, on some far frontier,

Defend our hard-won legacy—

The brave, bright flags of liberty.

Accept our thanks, dear Lord, for these:

Fields rich with harvest, laden trees,

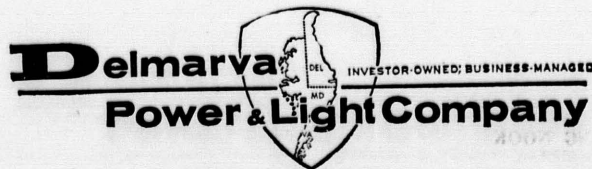
For life, for love that lights our way;

The right to think, to speak, to pray

Each as he wills. And help us share

These blessings with men everywhere!

Maureen Murdoch



Admission Of Sororities At University To Be Decided By Trustees On Dec. 3rd

University of Delaware trustees will decide Dec. 3 whether sororities will be permitted at the college.

A university spokesman said there has been a meeting of the board's committee on student personnel services and welfare and a resolution will be submitted with committee recommendations.

Some coeds at the school feel that the final verdict will favor sororities on campus. Only fraternities are permitted now.

"Most proposals of this nature are turned down before they ever get to the board unless they are being favorably considered," said Barbara Gray, chairman of the sorority survey committee.

Miss Gray took over the chairmanship of the sorority project following graduation of Lisa Page, now Mrs. William Simon.

She noted that results of last spring's survey are misleading since only 38 per cent of the female population on the Newark campus answered the questionnaire.

"But 49 per cent of those who

did reply were in favor of sororities," she said.

She and others attributed lack of participation to timing.

"It was the end of the year rush—late May and early June—when everyone was busy with finals," Barbara said.

Miss Gray, from Lancaster, is an interdepartmental major in sociology and psychology. She said the basic advantage of sororities is that "most of the girls will gain an awful lot from becoming personally involved with all types—not just those they meet in classes."

Page Carr, a sophomore and a nursing major, sees sororities as helping girls develop in areas as well as being a benefit academically.

Miss Carr, who is from McLean, Va., said both her mother and sister were in sororities in college and that such an addition at Delaware would be an enrichment.

A dissenting vote came from 21-year-old Pat Price, a senior, who said she thinks the Delaware campus is too small and there are not enough girls to support sororities.

"These girls represent a cross-section," said Miss Price. "Put them in a sorority house and you'll get right back into the stereotyped clichés the men have in their fraternities."

City Council

(Continued from Page One)

Contracts were awarded to low bidders for city purchase of a self-contained, hopper-type ice control spreader from Road Machinery, Inc., Devco, Pa., for \$2,676; and for a half-ton pick-up truck from William H. Porter, Inc., for \$1,730.95.

The contract for city purchase of a 10-ft. snow plow was awarded to Road Machinery, Inc., at a price of \$1,240. A second bid, from Valk Manufacturing Co., quoted no price, and was opened after the first quotation was read.

But one bid was received for a utility vehicle by the police department, and a request for bids is to be re-advertised.

Police Commendation

City Manager Edward R. Stiff reported commendation received from Morton Salt for the efforts of Sgt. William Brierley and Patrolman Frederick Herald in maintaining order with the strike at the local plant off Ogletown Road; and for assistance provided by Patrolman Edward J. Kowalski, Jr., off duty at the Almart parking lot.

At Folsom's suggestion, letters of commendation are to be placed in the police officers' personnel record folders.

The city manager and City Solicitor Clyde E. England, Jr., are to meet this Tuesday with an official of Bellevue Holding Co. in an effort to retain provisions of an agreement for industrial construction with zoning in the Diamond State Industrial Park. The solicitor ruled that the firm was not subject to restrictions by the city as agreed upon by the immediate prior owner of the property.

Planned industrial installation was stated to offer no odor, noise, or smoke nuisance, but an immediate sale is contingent upon clarification of the prior agreement concerning zoning regulations.

Sidewalks
Mayor expressed concern over proposed \$80,000 in sidewalk construction costs, with "but \$2,000 budgeted," and the deadline for sidewalk construction was extended until next June 1.

To petitioners requesting a traffic light at the New London-Cleveland Avenue intersection, Mayor Handloff said that the State Highway Department had tentatively agreed upon such installation, but that it probably would be a year before the light replaced present four-way stop signs.

Councilman Doehert protested such delay, citing imminent danger of traffic fatalities at the intersection, and urged that the signal light be moved from Kells Avenue to the New London Road site.

The meeting was adjourned at 10 p.m.

Cropland Adjustment Plan

Geared To Farm Changes

The cropland adjustment program for 1967 is geared to the changed need for agricultural production, according to Paul B. Hastings, chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation State Committee. The program aims at surplus crops and those which could quickly become surplus.

Sign-up in Delaware will start Nov. 28, for farmers who wish to take part next year.

For 1967, CAP provides generally higher rates for putting cropland not presently needed for agricultural production, under long-term, five to 10-year agreements.

The Truth About Arthritis

Third of four articles

For some unknown reason, more women than men suffer from arthritis.

In its booklet on rheumatoid arthritis, The Arthritis Foundation says: "It is seen more often in women than men. It is most likely to strike people from 25 to 50 years, but can occur at any age. Children sometimes suffer from rheumatoid arthritis, either in a rather mild form or in a serious and fast-developing form sometimes called Still's disease."

Most often children develop the disease before the age of seven; but occasionally it occurs during the first year. This so-called juvenile arthritis may last into adult life. Although rheumatoid arthritis is fatal to few children, it is a potential danger to internal organs and eyes, and it may retard normal growth and development during adolescence.

As in adult cases, juvenile rheumatoid arthritis can, and should, be treated under a physician's supervision with anti-rheumatic drugs as well as physical therapy.

Arthritis are often victimized by "quacks" who sell worthless "cures" for high prices. Because of their pain, arthritis will try almost anything, often disregarding the doctor's advice. Says The Arthritis Foundation:

"Aspirin is so commonly used that some people feel it is nothing special to take for a serious disease. . . . Because the drug is so widely and easily available, because so many people take it for headache and the common cold, and because it can be bought without a prescription, it has been downgraded in people's minds. The fact is that aspirin is one of the most useful drugs ever devised, and that it has a very special and helpful effect in rheumatoid arthritis."

"In fact, aspirin as we know it today was actually developed specifically for the treatment of rheumatoid arthritis. In addition to relieving pain, it tends to reduce joint inflammation."

Next: What the future holds.

12A

Top Farm Income For State Reported With 1965 Output

Delaware farmers received a record income for their 1965 output, according to figures just released by the college of agricultural sciences at the University of Delaware.

According to the report compiled by Dr. William Crosswhite, associate professor of agricultural economics, gross farm income topped \$137-million for the first time. Total farm expenses were \$98-million. That left a net farm income of almost \$40 million. That's just over \$8,000 per farm, and up \$2,000 over the previous record set in 1962.

Three factors account for the state's unusually good farm income in 1965—strong prices for agricultural products; above average per acre and per animal output; and only slightly increased farm prices.

Crosswhite points out several important changes in Delaware's farm production during 1965.

Major increases were evident in the output of corn, soybeans and broilers.

There was a reduction in the acres devoted to soybeans and vegetable crops.

Corn production was up 37,000 acres, while soybean production was down 25,000 acres.

Broiler sales increased more than \$3-million over 1964 for a total of over \$67-million; soybeans over \$9-million; vegetable crops, \$14-million; fluid milk, \$9-million; eggs, \$4.5-million; cattle, \$1.6-million; hogs, \$2.3-million; and turkeys, \$1.4-million.

A complete summary of 1965 farming activities in Delaware is available in the publication "Delaware's Farm Income, 1965," available from the department of agricultural economics, University of Delaware, Newark.

Sewing Shortcuts Offered

In Janet Reed's Bulletin

Sewing shortcuts can make it easier for today's busy homemaker, according to Janet Reed, extension clothing and textiles specialist at the University of Delaware.

"Short Cuts to Sewing Success," a bulletin written by Miss Reed and published by the Cooperative Extension Service at the University of Delaware, contains hints for marking, cutting and sewing for the busy seamstress.

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

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Delaware

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Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 24, 1966. Refuse normally

collected on Thursday will be collected on Wednesday, November 23,

1966.

The crews will not be able to return for any items not at the curb at the time of collection.

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B. J. Campagna, Director of Public Works

Nov. 17-23



Neal Warrington

Three Delaware Future Farmers of America club members from Milford won top honors in the National FFA Dairy and Dairy Products Judging Contest in Waterloo, Ia., last September, competing with FFA teams from all 50 states.

Contestants judged five breeds of cattle on the basis of type and performance pedigree. Milk qualities were judged for the dairy products event.

Neal Warrington, instructor in the department of agricultural education at the University of Delaware, accompanied the Delaware FFA team.

Home-Grown Fruit Types Advised For Delawareans

Fruit from your own backyard orchard tastes best of all, according to Robert Stevens, extension horticulturist at the University of Delaware, and many fruits and berries also add a decorative touch to the landscape with spring blossoms, colorful fruit, and bright fall foliage.

Some fruit trees are large enough to use as shade trees, and some can be trained to cover a bare wall or fence, while blueberries and grapes often are used to screen off a portion of the yard, and strawberries make a lovely border planting.

A list of home fruit varieties recommended for Delaware is available from Stevens at Agricultural Hall, University of Delaware, Newark.

A young man rushed into a bar and asked the bartender: "How do you stop hiccups?"

The bartender reached down quickly, slapped him across the face with a wet rag. The guy was furious.

"But you don't have hiccups anymore, do you?" asked the bartender.

"I never did. My girl friend out in the car's got 'em!"

New Lark 4-H'ers Present Program For Parent's Night

The new Lark 4-H Club held its second annual Parent's Night on Nov. 15 with a welcome by Joan Burkins and the opening ceremony led by Carol Shaner and Lynn Ida.

Lynne Bradham gave a report on the County Dress Review, and the club presented a fashion show.

Those who modeled aprons were: Lynne Bradham, Mary Beth Flanagan, Lynn Ida, Maureen Moriarty, Linda Parsons, Michele Reges, Carol Shaner, and Penni Stewart.

Denise Fieldhouse and Barbara Meadows modeled skirts and blouses, while Doris Fieldhouse modeled a beach robe.

Debbie Fieldhouse modeled a dress and Diane Fieldhouse, a suit and two dresses.

Reports were given on various events during the past year.

William Bradham told about the county, and Denise Fieldhouse about the state Reddy Foods contests, and 4-H Camp. Cheryl Kainz told of the county achievement banquet; Julie Wright, the State Fair; and Carol Shaner the county foods judging contest.

Adult leaders are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fieldhouse.

WALL STREET Notebook

BY ROBERT B. JOHNSON, Research Director
PAINE, WEBBER, JACKSON & CURTIS

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Decision Making: Politics Vs. Economics

Happiness has been described in many ways by people. Probably because I'm a Wall Streeter, my definition is somewhat financial. I think that happiness is a fully employed—but non-inflated—economy.

Progressive inflation benefits no one. Nevertheless, there will be almost unprecedented pressures from labor groups for substantial increases—both in wages and fringe benefits in the months ahead.

More wage contracts are due for negotiation in the first half of 1967 than in all of 1966. This makes a renewed wage-price spiral a distinct possibility next year. Because of the tremendous demand for skilled workers, labor is unquestionably in the driver's seat today.

The outcome of the pending labor negotiations, I believe, is one of the most important considerations in attempting to project economic probability over the next 12-month period. Taking note of the tremendous increases in corporate profits in the past few years, labor believes that it has not shared in

the gains. However, I think unions will press even harder than usual for large wage increases to make up for the increased cost of living.

The recent settlement of the strike against five major airlines does, I believe, offer a preview of some of the problems which must be faced. This pact is certain to spark a scramble for even larger wage increases and could set off an inflationary spiral that, conceivably, could force Government controls.

This threat of a new wage-price spiral comes just as it appears that the Administration will move after the elections to raise taxes. I expect that this action, at long last, will be effective in cooling off the economy's overheating.

And this, in turn, should be bullish for the stock market. If you would like to receive a pocket-sized booklet containing information on more than 200 selected securities write: Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis, Box A, 25 Broad Street, New York, N. Y. 10004.

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PEANUTS Charles Schulz
I HEAR GOOD THINGS SAID ABOUT U.S. SAVINGS BONDS. THEY MUST BE VERY NICE.

MEMO
FROM: William V. Roth, Jr.
TO: The people of Delaware
First, a very special thank-you to those of you whose support on November 8th made this memo possible. I am deeply grateful.
And to all my fellow citizens I pledge strong, active representation in the 90th Congress to the absolute best of my abilities.
Please feel free to send me your comments and suggestions, pro and con. My office will always be open to you.
Sincerely,
Bill Roth
Bill Roth

Greenhouse Storage Cellar Transformed Into All-Season Plant Growth Chambers

Two years ago, the dirt-floored greenhouse basement was fit only for potato storage. Two years and \$40,000 transformed it into a laboratory with six growth chambers that can turn night into day and winter into summer for plants.

The greenhouse with growth chambers is at Agricultural Hall on the University of Delaware campus.

According to Dr. Donald Fieldhouse, associate professor in the horticulture department, a growth chamber looks like a 3x6-ft. closet, "except that these have controlled humidity, light and temperature."

Time clocks start the day and end it whenever scientists want. "We can set the chamber to imitate summer's long days even if it's December outside, or we can turn July into January for plants," Fieldhouse says.

Temperature controls in the "closets" change the temperature gradually, from a "morning" low to "noon" high. Temperatures in the plant growth chamber can imitate any typical day in spring, summer

or fall. Humidity controls can reproduce the atmosphere of a dark jungle or parched desert—whatever plant experimenters need.

Why go to all this trouble? Fieldhouse points out the controlled environment rooms are valuable for research and for teaching plant science. At the university they are used by the departments of horticulture, agronomy, plant pathology and entomology.

Plant experiments in the controlled environment can be repeated using exactly the same conditions. Results are easily checked. Nature isn't usually as cooperative during experiments out in the field, Fieldhouse says.

Rooms are used for plant variety tests and for disease, weed and insect control studies, among others. For instance, disease control on germinating bean seedlings under cool spring conditions, and pod-set on lima beans during simulated hot July weather were studied.

Another experiment in the growth chamber involved effects of growth regulating chemicals on tomato seedlings under cool spring conditions, compared to their effect under warmer conditions. Tomato plants often started in Georgia and shipped to Delaware for transplanting. Tests in the chamber showed the amount of growth retardant Georgia growers need to use, Fieldhouse explained.

"Chambers are an effective teaching tool, also," he states. They are used to illustrate effect of varying day length on plants and to measure plant water loss with high temperatures.

Not bad for an ex-potato storage room!

Eggs For Hatching In Pupil Projects Available At U. D.

Fertile hatching eggs for use in school science projects are available from the department of animal science and agricultural biochemistry at the University of Delaware, according to Dr. William Benton, poultry researcher at the university.

Last year, the department provided more than 1,500 eggs to schools throughout the state. Some eggs were furnished to students for individual projects.

Benton says, "We believe the benefits school children get from their research projects well repay us for the small cost of the eggs."

Directions for building homemade incubators are also available. Benton says these incubators are quite satisfactory if they are kept at a fairly constant temperature near 100° F. The eggs hatch three weeks after incubation begins.

White Leghorn chickens are used to produce eggs for this purpose because they have high production rate and high fertility rate. Since the shells are white, developing embryos can be observed more easily.

As the eggs are produced on the university farm, they are placed in cold storage until requested. However, if they are all incubated at the same time, all embryos will develop at about the same time, no matter when were laid.

Teachers or students wishing to have a supply of fertile eggs for hatching may contact Ed Hahn, graduate assistant in the department of animal science and agricultural biochemistry at the university.

One week's notice is required, and the usual limit is two dozen eggs for a project. However, more eggs are available for particularly large science classes.

Eggs for these science projects are free.

New High Of 882 Students Listed At Delaware State

Enrollment at Delaware State College has jumped to a new high of 882 students, and according to President Luna I. Mishoe, the pressure is being felt in living quarters.

Mishoe said the college this year has a regular day enrollment of 781 and an evening class enrollment of 101. This compares to last year's totals of 750 day and 64 evening students.

TOMATOES FOR LUNCH
The U.S. Dept. of Agriculture has purchased 568,175 cases of canned tomatoes for distribution in the National School Lunch Program. About 30 per cent of the tomatoes were processed at Delmarva canneries.

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DISCUSSING SEARCH FOR PEACE



ROME, Italy—Edward M. Lindsey (right) President of Lions International, explains the world wide service organization's "Search for Peace" project to Pope Paul VI in a 25-minute private audience held in the Vatican City.

The Pope, who himself is very active in promoting World Peace, had words of high praise for the 800,000 Lions around the world for their efforts in getting Youth interested in thinking and writing about peace.

Youth between the ages of 14 to 22 in 135 countries of the Free World are urged by Lions International to write an essay on the theme: "Peace is Attainable" for a \$25,000 first prize, offered by Lions International.

Mrs. Lindsey is in center (left) and the Right Reverend Monsignor Paul Marcincus, who translated for the Holy Father during the meeting held in the papal private chambers, is center (right).

McAllister Cites Exports As Cutting Grain Surplus

Increased exports are partly responsible for the disappearing surplus of feed grains, according to W. T. McAllister, extension farm management specialist at the University of Delaware.

Our government has increased its program of sharing our abundance with the needy countries, McAllister says. Great masses of people in underprivileged areas live on bare subsistence diets, and in many areas there is actual starvation. Total food production in these countries has barely kept up with population growth; people have a constant struggle merely to survive.

The U.S. government buys food, then processes, packages, stores and ships it to countries. These exports account for the sudden switch from a large surplus of wheat, in particular, to a situation in which farmers are being asked to produce more.

VFW SCHOLARSHIPS

Scholarships totaling \$1,750 will be awarded to three top national winners in the annual scholarship program announced today by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Open to high school students, the program is designed to stimulate the ideals of America's youth into the truest meaning of patriotism and good citizenship.

Robert E. Morris Wins Lieutenant's Commission

Robert E. Morris, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman W. Morris, 4100 Ogletown Road, Newark, was commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation from the Signal Officer Candidate School at Ft. Gordon, Ga., Nov. 17.

During the 23-week course, he was trained in use and maintenance of signal equipment, with emphasis on communications and leadership. He also received instruction in squad tactics and light weapons.

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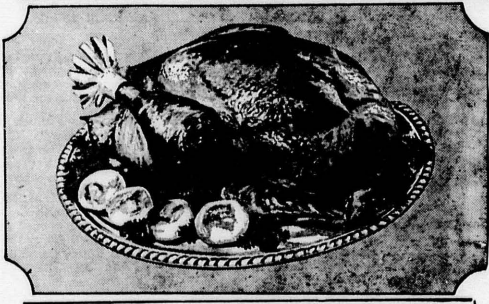
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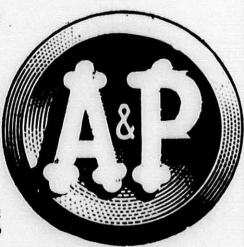
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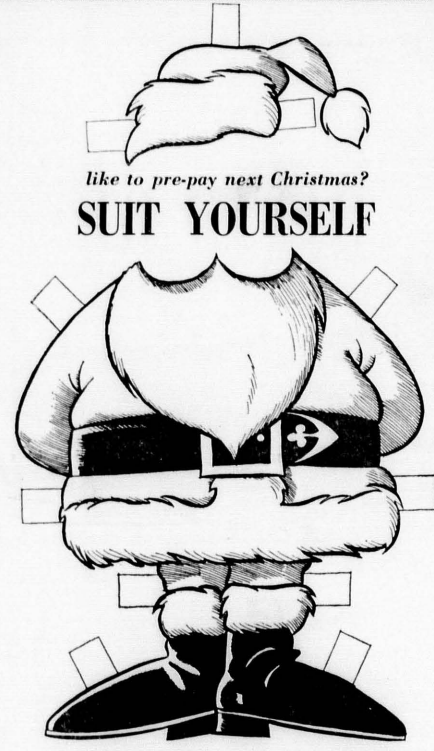
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YOUR NEWARK NEWSPAPER SINCE 1910

Hoffman's Unbeaten Yellowjackets Face Horney's Vikings In Thanksgiving Final

Coach Bob Hoffman's undefeated Yellowjacket champions face their final test of the season at 10:30 a.m. this Thursday with the 4-3-1 Christiana Vikings of Coach Bill Horney at Newark High School Stadium.

And after three successive setbacks at the hands of powerful Newark squads, a good Viking team with nine stellar seniors will make every effort to punch a big hole in the Yellowjackets' undefeated championship campaign—and the first unbeaten season for Hoffman since 1958.

Christiana lost the opener to Concord, and then tied Wilmington High School's defending conference champs; defeated Dickinson, Delaware City, Brandywine, and P. S. du Pont; and were edged 6-0 and 19-14 by powerful DelaWare and William Penn in thrillers that could well have been Viking victories.

The tentative starting lineup for Newark includes Co-Capt. Lou Strengari at quarterback; Co-Capt. Dick Kelley and Pedro Swann, halfbacks; and Jim McDonough, fullback.

The Yellowjacket starting ends are slated to be Larry Tucker and Orville Wright; the tackles, Conway Hayman and Gerry McCormick; Guards Tom McDonald and Bob

Russell; and Center Ken Woodward. Horney's likely lineup includes Quarterback Dave Claus; Halfbacks Mike Horney and Joe Thomas; and Fullback Jeff Heath.

Up front, scheduled starters are Greg Kracher and John Drendall; ends, John Bonner and Gary Lloyd; tackles, George Arbeiter and Roger Hunt; guards, and Vern Orndorff, center.



Hunters and fishermen pay for the support of all 50 state fish and game departments through license purchases. The money does not come from general revenue as most people believe, the National Shooting Sports Foundation, Inc., reports.

These fish and game departments are charged by law with the protection of all wildlife. Hunters' money pays for law enforcement personnel to protect hundreds of non-hunted species such as shorebirds, songbirds, certain hawks and owls and mammals which everyone enjoys.

Refuges bought and paid for by hunters' money support more species of non-hunted wildlife than game. In most cases, the refuges are open to the general public which pays nothing. The nature lover is seldom aware that the preservation and increase of wildlife he enjoys is made possible only through funds supplied by hunters.

All states have programs of land acquisition with hunters' money. The non-hunting public usually has free access to these lands for picnics, hiking and camping. The hunter is glad that his money pays for outdoor recreation enjoyed by the non-paying public. However, the hunter seldom gets any thanks or credit from the public.

Hunters spend millions of dollars developing private lands in wildlife habitat. Although exact figures are not available, a conservative estimate is that hunters spend over \$100-million a year improving private lands.

Thousands of sportsmen devote countless hours planning and working on habitat development. This habitat supports more non-hunted species, such as songbirds, than game lands. As 80 per cent of the land in America is privately owned, it is obvious that much of the future of wildlife depends on private development of habitat.

No game species in America is in danger of being over-hunted by hunters. The public, and too often the hunter, does not understand the careful surveys made by state and federal agencies before hunting seasons and bag limits are set. Many species of game, such as white-tailed deer and mourning doves, are more abundant than when the white man first came to this country.

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Bill Dudley Slated As Club Speaker At Annual Banquet

Bill Dudley, a member of the college and professional football halls of fame, will be the speaker for the Newark Touchdown Club annual banquet at the Aetna Fire Hall on Ogletown Road on Thursday, Dec. 8.

A huddle period at 6 o'clock will be followed by dinner served by the Aetna Ladies Auxiliary at 7 p.m.

Dudley was a unanimous choice as All-American halfback at 165-lbs. from the University of Virginia in 1942, and received the Maxwell Award as the outstanding college player and back of the year.

A star halfback with the Detroit Lions and Washington Redskins, he was named all-pro for six of his nine years in the National Football League, and was a leading ground gainer.

"Little Billy" Dudley was a protégé of Newark's Gibby Young at Bluefield, Va., and at 138-lbs. won All-State high school honors.

Gibby went on to become Little All-American quarterback at Washington College, and some five years later, "Little Billy" won All-American honors at Virginia.

The public is invited to attend the Newark Touchdown Club banquet with trophies to be presented outstanding local high school senior players, and tickets may be obtained from any club member.

Lacrosse Coaches Clinic Scheduled For Dec. 10

The 1966 annual Lacrosse Coaches Clinic will be held Saturday, Dec. 10, at the Hotel Manhattan in New York City beginning at 11 a.m.

The clinic is open to all secondary, college, and club coaches, and there is no charge for admission.

When a game species is in short supply, the hunter not only yells for action but puts up the money to employ biologists and make sure this species is protected and increased.

The species of wildlife that are endangered in America are not game species. The population of blue birds, which has never been hunted, has declined drastically the last decade. If this had been a game species, hunters would have put millions of dollars to find the cause of decrease and remedy it.

Wildlife cannot be stockpiled. One of the most difficult biological facts to explain to the public is that hunting has very little to do with the population of most species. For instance, the bobwhite quail and mourning dove have an annual population of about 75 per cent whether they are hunted or not.

The public does not understand that too many deer may destroy a range or winter starvation kills off thousands of deer which might otherwise have been taken by hunters.

The changing patterns of agriculture and forestry affect the increase or decline of many species more than hunting.

Hunters and fishermen have been the leaders in every conservation movement of the past 75 years. The hunter is the first to notice a shortage of game and do something about it. The fisherman is the first to see fish dying from pollution and yell for action. Hunters and fishermen were the first to decry the ravages of soil erosion, forest fires, and all the despoliation that came with our expanding civilization and increasing population.

For decades, the hunter has been a voice in the wilderness calling for programs that are only just now being popularized in Washington by the current administration. But while the outdoorsman got little help or sympathy from the general public, he paid for the organization and support of state fish and game agencies.

There has been a strong force for all conservation for over half a century but has received almost no credit from the public.

Hunters, along with other outdoorsmen, support such excellent organizations as the National Wildlife Federation, Ducks Unlimited, Izaak Walton League of America, Wildlife Management Institute and hundreds of regional and local organizations.

The hunter has never received recognition by the general public for his countless hours of work and generous dollars in supporting the programs of these outstanding organizations. The public, which is an increasingly traveling public, enjoys the fruit of the hunters' work but has no inkling who planted the seed.

Hunters and the shooting industry asked to be taxed on the sale of sporting arms and ammunition in 1937 with the money to be used for wildlife development. Hunters and the shooting industry are unique in all of America in asking that this excise tax not be removed during the 1965 reductions made by Congress at the request of the administration.

OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day Test of Champions

As the time nears for the naming of the Champions of the Year, who will be honored at the Thoroughbred Racing Association's 25th Annual Meeting in Phoenix, Arizona next month, the thought occurs that not all of racing's champions eat hay. Some of them drink champagne and sometimes with a tear in the eye.

The Belmont Stakes has been called the Test of the Champion and this year it produced a couple of human candidates for that title, Mike Ford, who had poured the Champagne after Kauai King had won the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness, and Reginald N. Webster, whose Amberoid had chased Kauai King in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, accepted Ford's congratulations and said:

"Mike, I'm 69 years old and this may be my last shot at the Belmont so I'm really delighted to win it. But I'm honestly sorry that your horse couldn't have won the Triple Crown. It would have been a great thing for racing."



Capt. Ed Sand Leads 14 Senior Gridders In Delaware Finale, Win Over Bucknell

Fourteen seniors made their final appearances in Delaware uniforms Saturday when the Blue Hens defeated Bucknell, 45-20, in Delaware Stadium.

Captain Ed Sand of Upper Montclair, N.J., led the group of veteran performers who have been instrumental in the Blue Hens' success this year.

"Sandy has done a fine job as captain," Blue Hen Coach Tubby Raymond said. "He has been an excellent leader and part of the senior group that has helped steady our younger players. We had called this a rebuilding year, and the seniors did a fine job in getting us in a position to win the conference championship."

Nine of the seniors have played on the first unit either offensively or defensively during the year.

In addition to Sand, the following players played their last game for the Blue Hens:

Ken Bills, first level defensive halfback from Danville, Pa.

Russ Bonadonna, first unit offensive center from Rutherford, N.J.

Joe Godek, center from Wilmington.

Stu Green, offensive halfback and leading scorer from Camden, N.J.

Jack Hoopes, first unit safety and "quarterback" of the defensive backfield from Ridley Park, Pa.

Don Keister, top level defensive halfback from Wilmington.

John Kennedy, tackle from Claymont.

Buddy Luby, guard and place-kicker from Clifton Heights, Pa.

Mike McGlinchey, defensive back from Newark.

Bill Neiger, All-MAC defensive tackle from Wilmington.

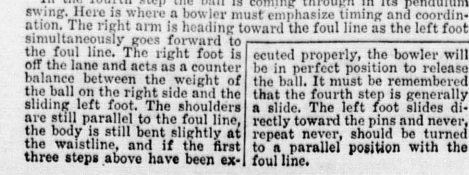
Stan Ogden, tackle from Flourtown, Pa.

Bowling For Better Scores

By Evelyn Teal. 1964-65 All American Team

Completion of the Four Step Delivery

5th of Seven Articles



In the fourth step the ball is coming through in its pendulum swing. Here is where a bowler must emphasize timing and coordination. The right arm is heading toward the foul line as the left foot is off the lane and acts as a counter balance between the weight of the ball on the right side and the sliding left foot. The shoulders are still parallel to the foul line, the body is still bent slightly at the waistline, and if the first three steps above have been executed properly, the bowler will be in perfect position to release the ball. It must be remembered that the fourth step is generally a slide. The left foot slides directly toward the pins and never, repeat never, should be turned to a parallel position with the foul line.

Value Of Football Topic For Horney As TD Club Guest

Bill Horney, head football coach for Christiana High School over the past three seasons—and the Vikings are 4-3-1 for the year after three winless campaigns—addressed the Newark Touchdown Club luncheon meeting last Monday at the Horless Carriage with his topic "Of What Value Is Football?"

Horney belied his expression of distaste for public speaking with a straight-from-the-shoulder talk that most favorably impressed his audience of Monday morning quarterbacks.

Automobiles with their attendant expense, and an abundance of part-time jobs, Coach Horney said, prevent potential football players from reporting for practice at Christiana High School. "At Christiana, we are competing with cars and spending money," he added.

"Forty per cent of the male population at the school work 40 hours per week or more," he said of the conflict between economics and athletics.

Horney expressed regret with this state of affairs, citing football as "a once in a lifetime opportunity," while working for pay becomes a lifetime chore.

Football, he said, develops a boy physically, emotionally, and socially. It satisfies many desires, physically, and enables the participant to take his inhibitions out on the tackling dummy and opponents.

Emotionally, a football player learns to control himself, and the game offers recognition and a sense of belonging, basic human needs.

Socially, it helps a boy learn to operate under a pre-arranged system of regulations, and instills a sense of loyalty with team play.

Concerning his current varsity Viking squad, Horney said that he had 18 seniors—nine with experience—nine juniors, two inexperienced, and 10 sophomores. The nine seniors have never missed a practice in four years, the Christiana coach said, and form the nucleus for the successful squad of 1966.

Of today's Christiana game at Newark, the Viking coach said "We're not going over there to lose. I feel we stand a very, very good chance of winning that ball game."

Knarr's Last Ditch Goal Provides Hen Soccer Win

With 1:45 left to play, Fullback Neil Knarr's goal provided Coach Loren Kline's Delaware soccer varsity a 2-1 win over Bucknell here last Friday.

The game was the season finale for Kline's Blue Hen booters who compiled a 7-5-1 record for the campaign.

Senior Vets Win Over Crusaders For First Place

In the senior division of the Capital Trail Junior Football League, the first place 6-1 VFW defeated the second place 5-2-1 Crusaders 30-14, and the 2-5 Green Raiders stopped 1-6 Stanton 6-0 last Sunday.

Jim Ford ran seven yards for a VFW touchdown and scored four extra points, while Larry Stafford and Gene Wegman ran for 10 and four-yard touchdowns, and Jim Jackson passed to Eddie Conkey for a 35-yard TD.

Al Guizzetti and Steve Gronka scored Crusader touchdowns on 25 and 20-yard pass plays, and Bob Henry and Dan Dolphin converted the extra points.

In the Raider win over Stanton, Ricky Scialvico—filling in for the regular quarterback who was ill—fired a 10-yard pass to Randy Spinks who ran 30-yards for the winning touchdown.

The undefeated Stanton juniors won their seventh game by beating the junior Raiders 13-0.

Greg Dambach ran 35-yards for a Stanton TD; and James Logue plunged three yards for another, converting the extra point.

The junior Vets defeated the Crusaders 19-0 for a second place 6-1 standing, with Scott and Bill Coolidge running for touchdowns in goal-to-go situations, and Ray Bedford firing a third on a four-yard dash. Scott Coolidge collected the extra point.

This Sunday, beginning at 1 p.m., Central faces the Green Raiders at the Central Junior High field, and VFW opposes Stanton at Dickinson.

Linzenbold, Purzycki Write Record Book With Passes After Hen Win Over Bisons

Delaware Quarterback Frank Linzenbold and End Mike Purzycki are in the Blue Hen football record book—in a big way.

Linzenbold connected on 10 of 16 passes in directing the Middle Atlantic Conference champion Blue Hens to a 45-20 victory over Bucknell in the season finale last Saturday.

The 10 complete passes gave the junior signal-caller a record-breaking 87 for the season. The old season record of 85 completions was reached by Linzenbold's predecessor Tom Van Grofski in both 1964 and 1965.

Purzycki, a top candidate for Little All-American honors, caught nine passes from Linzenbold and one from second string quarterback George Shimmer on Saturday to establish new Delaware receiving records for one game (10), one season (42), and career (98).

Faces 21st Season



Delaware Veteran Swimming Coach Faces 21st Season

Veteran swimming coach Harry Rawstrom, starting his 21st season at Delaware, appears headed for another successful season.

The Blue Hens won more meets than any team in Delaware swimming history last year when they finished with an 11-1 record, boasting, Rawstrom's coaching record to 111-84-4.

The Hens have 12 dual meets on the schedule—seven at home and five on the road. They also will swim in the MAC championships at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore, Md., March 3-4.

Rawstrom has nine lettermen on the roster, including Co-Captains Gary Henderson of Newark and Steve Stockwell of Wilmington.

Delaware opens its season at Franklin & Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa., on Dec. 3.

The first home meet is slated for Dec. 6 against Lafayette, the only team to beat the Hens in dual meet competition last year.

The brilliant Newark (N.J.) senior broke Wes Frith's record of eight receptions in one game and the season of 36 he shared with Frith. He added to his own career record for receptions.

Playing with a painful rib injury, Purzycki was limited to three receptions in the first half but grabbed seven of Linzenbold's tosses in the second half as the Blue Hens put the finishing touches on a 6-3 season—unbeaten in conference play.

Junior Halfback Brian Wright added to his team rushing leadership Saturday, picking up 109 yards in 17 carries for season totals of 557 yards in 122 attempts.

Wright had 1,191 yards in two seasons at Delaware and stands eighth on the all-time rushing list. He is only four yards behind seventh man Tony Toto with 1,195 yards in three years (1955-57).

Jack Turner is the all-time leader with 1,787 yards in 1957-59.

Senior Stu Green wound up his career with 79 yards in 15 carries against Bucknell, giving him 475 yards for the season and 968 in his three years at Delaware. The 23-year-old Camden, N.J., halfback led the team in scoring with 10 touchdowns. Wright was second in scoring with six touchdowns.

Purzycki wound up with team-leading totals of 616 yards and five touchdowns on his 42 receptions this season.

Sophomore Bill Laughlin, drawing his first assignment as the team's regular punter, boomed an 82-yard punt against the Bisons to set a Delaware record. The Pittsburgh standout linebacker punted nine times for an average of 43.2 yards this year.

Dick Fulton Wins Tri-State Scoring Title At Wesley

Newark's All-State Halfback Dick Fulton, state scoring champion for Coach Bob Hoffman's Yellowjacket champions in 1965, is now carrying the ball as a fullback for Wesley College at Dover, won a share of the Tri State Conference football scoring championship with eight touchdowns for a 48-point total this season.

Wesley, Baltimore and Montgomery tied for the conference championship with 4-1 records.

Fulton added another touchdown with a one-yard smash into the Appliance School end zone last Saturday in a non-conference clash, and Fulton powered and threaded his way to pick up 201 of Wesley's 280-yards gained rushing in last week's test.

Jim Galpin Leads Scoring As Colgate Soccer Star

HAMILTON, N.Y.—Jim Galpin, of Newark, is high scorer for Colgate's soccer team.

Galpin, a junior, leads the Red Raiders in scoring with 13 points on six goals and seven assists.

An inside right, he is considered to be one of Colgate's finest players in recent years.

He paced the Raiders to a 9-1 record during the regular season. They lost only their opening game.

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