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Eight County Contests Loom In Political Race

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# ware Drought Committee C. of C. Opposes Plan For Hospital In Local Vicinity or Carlle County Hardest Hit By Drought As State's in Cost Drops 33 Per Cent; Three Newark Men Serve

Bd. of Directors States Stand On Basis Of Study For Local Medical Group

The Newark Chamber of Commerce has announced its opposition to the plan for construction of a new independent general hospital in the Newark area at this time. President A. L. Dollins, unnounced that the action of the board of directors was taken after a thorough study of the recent survey report submitted by an independent firm of management engineers, and of other information available. The survey and recently-published report were made by the New York and Chicago organization of Cresap. McCormick and Paget at the request of the Newark Medical Society, comprised of Newark's eight practicing physicians. gi Standard (Civil Defense, and G. M. Worrilow, Dean of the Agriculture, University of Delaware with Ralph galtimore, Farmers Home Administration; of Middle own, representing the Delaware State Violent winds that included one gust of hurricane force cut a wide falling tools at Stanton, a building was flationed outside of Newark, falling television aerials and tree limbs caused nine interruptions of power in the Wilmington area, while trade was slowed on three roads because of fallen trees.

The building flatiened was on harkedale Road 39 feet outside the flown limits of Newark, Construction of it was nearly completed when the winds came along and flatiened it. Newark police reported.

The structure was a one-story frame building being erected as a center for farmers' auctions.

S. H. Limisch, of Philadelphia, who owns the property stated that the building was a total loss as a result of the windy demolition.

prised of Newark's eight practicing physicians.

Elmer Kleppinger, executive director of the Southern New Castle County Medical Association which is advocating the building of a general hospital in rural New Castle County, previously outlined that organization's program before the Newark Chamber of Commerce and asked for the group's endorsement and support.

"We have withheld any decision in the matter." Mr. Dollins said, 'until we had an opportunity to study the independent Cresap, McCormick and Paget report following their extensive survey, At the same time, the Chamber of Commerce views as a necessity the report's recommendation that an emergency physician call system be set up immediately in the city. We have taken steps to advise the Newark Medical Society that the Chamber pledges its full cooperation in the establishing of such a system for the welfare of the community and its residents."

Mr. Dollins was referring to the of the community and its residents. Mr. Dollins was referring to the report's recommendation that an exchange procedure be set up so that any person unable to reach his own doctor in an emergency would, through a physician's exchange, be put in contact with another city doctor immediately.

# Federal Wildfowl Law Draws Protest From State Board

Game & Fish Commission Bag Limit Regulations

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The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has authorized an open season of 90 days, or two seasons of 27 days each, between Oct, 1 and Jan. 20, for states along the Atlantic Flyways but a penalty deduction of two days is provided for every days is provided for every days is provided for every days the between Jan. 10 and 20.

The comprisioners have also pro-

Eight Democratic contests for New tastle County posts had developed sthe deadline for filing passed at p.m. Friday, and four offices had o Democratic candidate. There is a five-way race for Levy four commissioner from the Northman (Second) District. Aspirants for he job include: Lestic Maxwell of fannyck, former county maintennee official with the State Highway bepartment, who has the support of yew Castle Hundred Chairman amost R. Quigley: Charles E. Kling-eyer, former mayor of New Castle, Frederick R. Klair, former state outer and 1932 candidate for county sheriff; Grover C. Gregg, former ostmaster at Yorklyn, and Irving B. Brinton, former Justice of the ence at Richardson Park. Maxwell and Klingmeyer are both from New Castle Hundred, Klair and Gregg from Mill Creek Hundred, and Brinton from Christiana. For recorder of deds, Edward R. Leisel, former Wilmington city hairman, is opposed by George R. Vilson, Newark, trucker. Ghres who fied Friday without position were:
Levy Court Commissioner (South-The commissioners have also pro-tested what they consider an in-equity between game bags permit-ted in Delaware and those permitted in New Jersey and other coastal states.

in New Jersey and other coasta states.

The daily bag and possession limit for Delaware on ducks remains at four for the daily limit, and eight for possession, but in New Jersey and to the north the limit has been increased to eight for the daily bag and 16 for possession, if four and eight of the birds in the respective cases are scaup.

Delaware's State Board of Game and Fish Commissioners has delayed the setting of dates for the migratory wildfowl hunting season—duck and geese hunting—until the federal service has had an opportunity to consider the Delaware protests.

# Airman In Naval Reserve

Sealed proposals for conducting a bound of the contract Branch Office in evicinity of the Brookside Shopting Center will be accepted by lewark Postmaster F. Allyn Cooch nill 10 a.m., August 26, 1954.
Information and necessary forms or submitting bids may be obtained orm the postmaster's office from a.m. to 5 p.m., Mondays through riday.

Joseph A. H. Carrick of RD Newark, a member of Naval Reservations, Squadron VF-932 based Aviation Squadron VF-932 based and proposed propose submitting bids may be obtained in the postmaster's office from m. to 5 p.m., Mondays through fay he U.S. Postoffice Department provide scales, forms, posting stamps and other standard crials for operation of the ich, but the contractor must prom an adequate safe, office space, and appropriate sign, and labor, master Cooch advises.

Joseph A. H. Carrick of RD 2. Newark, a member of Naval Reserve and the Willow Grove, Pa., Naval Air Station, is completing his two weeks active duty for training. Carrick has been a member of the Naval Air Reserve for two years and is now performing a 14-day, and is now performing a 14-day, and is now performing a 14-day, and is now performing a 14-day and is now performing a 14-day.

# Former Newark Resident Gets Post As State NCCJ Director

Threatore Radamaker, 28, of Williamston a former Newark resident, the Chrysler public relations representative and Wilmington Sunday Star transferred to the Chrysler Delamington a former Newark resident, ware Tank Plant at Newark, where he was assigned as a public relations representative until the promote justice, amity, understanding and cooperation among allows, a civic organization seeking for promote justice, amity, understanding and cooperation among allows, a civic organization seeking for promote justice, amity, understanding and cooperation among allows, a civic organization seeking for promote justice, amity, understanding and cooperation among allows, a civic organization seeking for promote justice, amity, understanding and cooperation among allows, a civic organization seeking for promote justice, amity, understanding and cooperation among allows, a civic organization seeking for promote justice, amity, understanding and cooperation among allows, and recial groups through the conduct as a relation representative until the paper suspended publication is a program of intergroup education. In an interview, Rademaker commented on past support of the method of the promotion of social justices and reform than it has generally been seven credit for, begin were keeping were recently transferred to new offices at 918 Orange Street, Wilmington, Ethicola, and the promotion of social justices and reform than it has generally been given credit for, begin and the revisit of the University of Detroit Law School, During 1964-46 he seem conduction of social pushed to the University of Detroit Law School, During 1964-46 he seem conduction of social pushed to the University of Detroit Law School, During 1964-46 he seem conduction of social pushed to the University of Detroit Law School, During 1964-46 he seem conduction of social pushed to the conduct of the Chrysler of the McCarlon of the C

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Korean Vet Awarded Bronze Star

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As he receives the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in Korea, Maj. Raymond O. Manker of Newark, is congratulated by Colonel C. U. Knaub, assistant chief of staff for the administration and personnel section of the Korean Communications Zone, Major Manker was decerated for his work from July 28 of last year until June 39 of this year when he was personnel officer and assistant adjutant general of the Prisoner of War Command headquarters and later, a member of the personnel section of the Communications Zone headquarters. A 1940 graduate of Bucknell University, the 35-year-old major entered the Army in 1941, His wife, Alethea, lives at 1 Curry lane, in Brookside.

# City-County Trunk Sewer System Seen As End Of Water Pollution

# Christiana Soldier Arrives

Army Pfc. Nick Vlasveld, son of Mrs. Helen Vlasveld, of Christiana, is now serving with the 4th Infantry Division in Germany.
Vlasveld, an assistant squad leader in Company L of the division's 12th Infantry Regiment, entered the Army in March, 1953 and arrived overseas last May from Camp Polk, La., where he completed basic training.

### Actna Prevents Barn Fire As Lightning Strikes Tree

As Lightning Strikes Tree

Lightning struck and set a tree
afire, close to a barn owned by
Mrs. L. Greenplate off Polly Drummund Hill Road, on Monday evning at 8:15, and one truck with 25
volunteers from the Actna Hose,
Hook and Ladder Company responded to the alarm.

The fire was extinguished without
damage to the barn property.

On Saturday, at 11:28 a.m., Actna
received an alarm for a grass fire
at Ragan's property off Elkton Road.
One engine, with 24 men controlled
the blaze with no damage reported,
A fire in a tool shed at the new
West Park Place school broke out
on Thursday morning at 9:45, and
one pumper with 16 men aboard,
brought the fire under control with
minor damage.

# Salvation-Healing Revival Scheduled To Start Tomorrow

Evangelist To Conduct Services In Huge Tent At S. Chapel, Del. Av.

The \$16,000,000 Wilmington and New Castle County (runk sewer systems have been acalemed by the Delaware Water Pollution Commismismism as "the solution to stream pollution in northern New Castle County in a progress report on its recent cleanup efforts all on g var i out and lower Brandywine, are not consection, the commission stated.

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This should no be taken in any war to the chain tuture, all sources of the county waste discharge or will, as an alternative, provide individual waste treatment.

The sewer system, for which Wilmington is spending \$12,000,000 and the county \$4,000,000, will relieve the heavily polluted Red Clay and the county \$4,000,000, will relieve the heavily polluted Red Clay and the county \$4,000,000, will relieve the heavily polluted Red Clay and the county \$4,000,000, will relieve the heavily polluted Red Clay and the county \$4,000,000, will relieve the heavily polluted Red Clay and the lower reaches of the brain and what portion of the industrie, according to Dr. Kaplovsky, already have connected would be acceptable to the stream son-polluting and what portion must go directly to the sewers would be acceptable to the stream son-polluting and what portion reported.

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# With University

The appointment of Alice Melendy King as state home demonstration leader, effective August, was an-nounced this week by George M. Worrilow, director of the University of Delaware Agricultural Extension Service.

Before coming to Delaware, Mrs. King was assistant state home dem-

# Firemen Ride Out Rains Atop Actna Ladder Wagon

the Actna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company Fun Fair last week but rainwater caught up with the vol-unteer firemen on Monday night at the Oxford firemen's carnival. Fifty local volunteers, riding atop the Astna ladder truck, hit the storm, read-on.

Evangelist



Rev. Homer Peterson

### Two Men Stabbed In Saturday Fight On Critical List

Newark Police Arrest Pair In Savage Brawl On New London Avenue

On New London Avenue

Two Newark men are in critica condition at the Wilmington Mem orial Hosyldia as the result of kniff wounds inflicted in a fight that occurred at 645 pm Sabriday in 39 New London Avenue house. Herbert Johnson, 34, suffered a severed aftery when stabbed in the throat, and Edward Poindexter, 39 was stabbed several times in the lung region and lower addomen. Newark Police Officers Georg Getty, Robert Fisher, and Robert Young arrested the two men, and Johnson, suffering from low on blood was treated by Dr. Win Silverian, of Newark. The two men attempted to reaums their battle while ownered. Police reported that according it information received, Polinexter effects of the upstains room following an argument on the first floor of the house occupied by hoth men and that Johnson following him upstairs, struck him a heavy blow around the head. Polinexter retainited by steabiling Johnson in the threat with the knife.

During the scuffle, Johnson is treported to have token the knife away from his older opponent and done some stabbiling on his own account.

### Pushmobile Derby To Include Races By State Officials

Newark Mayor To Drive Racer In DAP Feature At Milford Crossroads

At Minor.

Newark Mayor Waliace M. Johnste five other prominent Demonster in the

Spicer of Georgetown.

Silver trophies will be awarded the winners of the special races. According to Edward D. Gebbart, president of the Delaware Association of Police, sponsors, another added attraction is being held as "lop seere" until Saturday.

I A new trophy has been added to the bit of prizes. The Barnett Belfint trophy will be awarded to the boy who records the fastest time in Class B.

The award is a memerial provided by Charles I. Belint in memory of his father.

According to the tentative program, the running of Class B trials will get under way at about 10 ams, only two cars using the outside lanes, will race at once except when a bye occurs. In such instances, three cars will race in the heat.

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# Mayor Reports 35 Applicants For Position as City Manager

Citizens' Committee Reported Screening Applications; 88,890 Low Bid Received For Water, Sewer Extensions;

Mayor Wallace M. Johnson reported that 35 applications or the position of Newark city manager had been received; low bid of \$8,890 submitted by the firm of Pleasanton & Edgell for sewer and water extension out Ogletown Road to the new A&P store site was accepted pending engineering department approval; City Solicitor John Sinclair advised against any retroactive assessment, and collection of taxes at

26 Children Feted At Firemen's Fair On Closing Day

Twenty-six children, along with four Sisters from Our Lady of Grac Home at Ogletown, were guests on the Actna Hose, Hook and Ladde Company volunteer fremen on Saturday afternoon, the final day of the firemen's benefit Fun Fair is Newark.

One night of rain and the unused sings building reduced potential profits

### Republicans Hold State Convention In Dover Theater

Warburton Heads Slate

The Republican state convention was held at the Capitol Theatre in Dover yesterday with a slate of or ganization-backed candidates ready for nomination.

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Solicitor Advises Against Retroactive Tax Collection

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This group was composed of 12 girls ranging from eight to twelve years of age and their counselors, Mrs. Mary Grimes, with Walter C. Kabis, director of education and recreation at the center; Mrs. Kabis and four of their children.

Pencader Grange will hold their next neeting on Monday, Sept. 13, Mrs. Carrie L. Barr, aged 77 years, died at the Scott Nursing Home, Smyrna, on Thursday after a long illness. A daughter of the late John and Henrietta Thornton, she live im Glasgow all her life and was a member of Glasgow Methodist Church.

hurch.

Mrs. Barr is survived by her hus and Julius C. Barr, and a daugh er, Mrs. Allen P. Brown; a brother oan Taswell Thornton, and five randchildren.



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Also, if the toys need repair you can send them along. And thank you!

Mr. and Mrs. Rene J. Van Cariege ham, Kullen Dr., announce the birth of a daughter, at the Memorial Hos-pital, Aug. II.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ulrich an-nounce the arrival of a daughter Aug. II, at the Delaware Hospital.

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Newark, Delaware, Thursday, August 19, 1954

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A short time ago a great new railroad passenger termina was completed in New Orleans. At a banquet tendered the terminal's board, the city's Mayor Morrison made this sig-nificant point: "The City of New Orleans has not and will not pay one cent for the construction of the Union Terminal with its tracks and facilities-nor will it contribute to the operation thereof. This cost is borne entirely by the railroads, either from their own capital funds or bond proceeds, backed up by the full faith and credit of the eight railroads using the terminal.

"This is different in the case of the Airlines in our metropolitan area. The taxpayers have paid the full cost for the construction of our municipal airport and its terminal.

"It is to the credit of the railroad industry that they stand practically alone as the one mode of transportation that 'pays its way.' without subsidy, and without special privilege.

"In America, the bulwark of the free enterprise system. this is ever so important."

By inference, Mayor Morrison pointed to a very important problem, Certainly it is high time that steps be taken to assure that any commercial transportation agency which uses publicly-bought facilities pay a fair price for that privilege. Transportation is an intensely competitive enterprise today, and it is not in the public interest that any of the competitors be either penalized or favored.

# **NEWARK IN REVIEW**

A White Plains, N.Y. visitor was placed under arrest by Town Officer Bill Cupmingham for driving while intoxicated. The driver—28 years of age, 6-1, 290-lbs.—offered to demonstrate for the arresting offeer that such arrest would be unwise, and stepped out of his ear to prove his point.

Cunningham promptly threw the man back into the car, snapped on the handcuffs, and took him before a physician who pronounced his condition as unfit to drive an automobile.

Civil War Veterans
Delaware GAR vets will hold a retuinon next Thursday in Wilmington—the first for all state units at one time.

This year's reunion will be attended by some 100 veterans remaining in the fast-thinning ranks. Each retiment will have a sensitive of the property of the pro

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Each regiment will have a separate roll call and will hold a memorial service for members who have passed away during the past year.

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Farm Fres

The Aetna firemen battled two rural fires last week when the barn of Edward Slpple, at Kemblesville eaught fire on Friday, and on Monday, when a straw rick stacked against the Joseph Vought farm near Ebenezer, burned up.

The Slpple barn was completely destroyed as the fire was well underway before the firemen were summoned. The loss was estimated at \$46,000.

way before the firemen were summoned. The loss was estimated at \$6,000.

The barn on the Vought property was saved as seven fire companies battled the blazing straw stack, soaking down the building to prevent spread of the fire.

Water was pumped through nearly a mile of hose from Pike Creek to the scene of action under the guidance of Chief Ellison.

Sports

Eddie Ginther, Newark Country Club golf professional, has entered the PGA championship tourney and the East Falls Open tournament.

The East Falls Open will be played at the Philadelphia Country Club next Monday and Tuesday, while the qualifying round for the district PGA will be played at the Badder-

## Stream Pollution

(Continued from page 1)

The City-county sewage system. Dr. Kaplovsky pointed out, has been expanded since its beginning. He stated the objective as 'providing waste treatment facilities where ever feasible and economical for both industries and municipalities located within a reasonable distance of the waterus extensions."

White Clay Pollution Industries downstream from the Louviers Building," according to the report, "are in the final slages of segregating their wastes and have already installed metering devices to measure their waste discharges into the trunk sewer adjacent to their property."

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In regard to the Christina, the report explained:

The heavily polluted Christina River, which has received both domestic and industrial wastes for many years, has trunk sewers available and in the not too distant future pollutional material will enter the trunk sewer system in this area. Many industries have made extensive in-plant changes for segregation of wastes from unpolluted waters so that only the purer waters would be returned to the stream and the harmful wastes would either go directly to the sewer system or receive individual treatment.

Get away from the crowd w you can. Keep yourself to yours if only for a few hours daily.

—Arthur Brisb

City Council

conomy measure.
Mayor Johnson pointed out that n official survey had been previously discussed but deferred beause of the expense involved.
A motion by Councilman Scott, have the city solicitor revise the ity zoning ordinance for prepara-

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"Signs are sneaking up all over own," a counciliant commented, and an observer added "they lower the tone of the neighborhoods". Signs in residential neighborhoods are limited to a size of 144 sq. in. The owners of two newly appeared signs at the corner of Tyre Avenue and Main Street, are to be instructed to remove them.

Councilman Maclary requested that the Police Department conform with other city departments in purchasing their gasoline at the designated stations in the monthly rotation plan, and emphasized that as the operator of a service station, he would gladly forego such city trade during his term as councilman.

man.

The matter of discontinuing the dealer rotation program and advertising for annual bids for gasoline station service for city vehicles was referred to the town committee.

HOUND SHOW

Fox hunting clubs from all over this country and Canada will attend for the 34th Annual Bryn Mawr Hound Show to be held at the Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club on Sept. 10. The Bryn Mawr Hound Show was held in conjunction with the Bryn Mawr Horse Show for 27 years before the horse show was discontinued.

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AUG. 27

# H. T. Patchell **Funeral Services**

Councilman Downes reported that he propose to instructions from the State Board of Health, had made some improvements to the dwellings on the property for litinsrant labor. Concerning the report of rats at George Read Village. Dr. Downes and "Rats don't appear unless your feed 'em." and stated that the Board of Health had no scheduled rat extermination program. The possibility of an outside garbage dump in the area, which may be attracting the rodents will be investigated. Councilman Coverdale recommended that an official survey of the city boundaries be made for registration. In the Recorder of Decets office and the city engineer will investigate the possibility of obtaining an aerial survey as an economy measure.

| Councilman Downes reported that the Scheduled Friday at the funeral parlors of R. T. Jones in Newark. Interment will be at Union Cemetery, Ceel at the funeral home this evening. A retired employe of the Curtis of the funeral home this evening. A retired employe of the Curtis of the funeral home this evening. A retired employe of the Curtis of the funeral home this evening. A retired employe of the Curtis of the funeral home this evening. A retired employe of the Curtis of the funeral home this evening. A retired employe of the Curtis of the funeral home this evening. A retired employe of the Curtis of the funeral home this evening. A retired employe of the Curtis of the funeral home this evening. A retired employe of the Curtis of the funeral home this evening. A retired employe of the Curtis of the funeral home this evening. A retired employe of the Curtis of the funeral home this evening. A retired employe of the Curtis of the funeral home this evening. A retired employe of the Curtis of the funeral home this evening. A retired employe of the Curtis of the funeral home this evening. A retired employe of the Curtis of the funeral home this evening. A retired employe of the Curtis of the funeral home this evening. A retired employe of the Curtis of the funeral home this evening. A retired employe

superintendent of the plant when he retired about 10 years ago. Surviving are his wife. Mrs. Elizabeth L. Patchell; a daughter, Mrs. E. Newman Rose, Fairview Farms, Cherry Hill, Md.; a son, Horace H. Patchell, Elikton; a brother, Harry Patchell, Cherry Hill, four grandchildren and four great-grand-

### Mrs. Carrie Barr, Glasgow Resident Dies On Thursday

Funeral services for Mrs. Carrie L. Barr. 77, were held at 2 p.m. Sunday in Glasgow Methodist Church with interment in Glasgow Presbyterian Cemetery. In addition to her husband she survived by a daughter. Mrs. Allen P. Brown, near Glasgow; a brother, John T. Thornton, near Newark, and five grandchildren.

### Citizens' Corner

This is a project of the League of Women Voters of Newark, a local unit of the League of Women Voters of the United States. The league, a non-partisan organization devoted to informing the electorate, and the Company of the Country of the Country of the Newark Post, Questions will also be accepted at Newark Selfs.

Q: How does Newark elect its councilmen? S.H.H.

W.: How does Newark elect its S.H.I.
A.: Registered voters of the City of Newark elect one councilman from each of the three city election districts in April of each year. They serve for two years.

Q: Does council elect the mayor?
A.: No. The mayor is elected at large by all the citizens in evennumbered years and serves for two years.

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years.
Q: I shall be attending the National Home Demonstration Convention in Washington on the day of
the general election. Can I vote by
absentee ballot? Mrs. W.H.A.
A.: Only members of the armed
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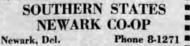
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# **PERSONALS**

Roy, and Mrs. Theodore Ludlow not their children Johnnie and lary of Amstel Avenue are spend-ig some time in Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Meredith and family and Donald Rittenhouse, all of Newark were week end guests of Mrs. H. E. Mills and daughter, at Greenwood, Del. All whom at-ended the Mervine and Isaacs wed-ting Saturday evening, August 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Palmer an on spent the week end with M nd Mrs. Harold Palmer at Felton

Mrs. Huey Morris of West Dela-rare Avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hall of East Main Stree-re on a motor trip to the mid west Mrs. Morris and Mrs. Hall will thend a meeting of the Pythian inters in De Moines, Iowa while way.

Mrs. Wilson, Jr. and Sallie have redren Wilson, Jr. and Sallie have refuence North Carolina after visiting
fuence, North Carolina after visiting
with relatives. Mrs. Humphreys
flew to San Juan to visit her husband Lt. Col. Humhpreys who is
stationed there for the present. Her
children remain with her sister
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and Mrs. Irvin N. Chalmers Miss Dianne Chalmers of es Street have returned home a vacation at White Crystal

William J. Balling of Tyre Avenue has been transferred to the new Hercules plant at Gibbstown.

J. Mr. Balling will belp set up he control laboratory and will be appervisor when it is completed.

ons have returned from a mooth's toy at their summer place at received take, N.J. With them is retir counsin Walo Tobler from St. tallen, Switzerland who is visiting norm for the summer. Pritz Wolf mild his cousin Walo Tobler are t present vacationing with their joint and uncle Mr. and Mrs. N. O. aulman at Runson, N.J.

and Mrs. Clyde Odum of Lan-rig have announced the en-termoon of their daughter, Mary Mr. Benard S. Jennings, son r. and Mrs. Clyde Jennings, Lair City, Tenn.

ded Church Women of Dela-will hold a planning confer-tuelly hold a planning confer-tuelly and Wednesday, Sept. In 15, at Camp Pecometh, we'lle, Md. All officers of local ils and church women inter-ion the work of the United the Women are invited.

ord Mrs. Frank Wilson of Park Place enjoyed a vacation aboth Beach recently.

and Mrs. C. R. Donoho and orn of Orchard Road are va-ung at Cape Cod, Mass. Mr and Mrs. John Pearce Cann f Orchard Road have returned om from Rehoboth Beach, where key wave guests at the Henlopen into

Mrs. Raymond Burnett of Oak Road, has returned home from a stay at Ocean City, N.J.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. William Lane at the Wilmington General Hospital on Aug. 12, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Plock of Asbury Park, N.J., announce the birth of a son on Saturdary, August 14, the baby has been named Fred-orick Monroe Plock, Jr. Mrs. Plock is the former Patricia Custer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Custer, of Lovett Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Fergu-son of Mechanicsville, near Newark, announce the birth of a son born August 17, at Riverside Hospital, Wilmington. The baby weighed 9 lbs, 4% oz. and has been named Randolph Stanley Ferguson. Mrs Ferguson is the former Catherine Hollett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Byard Hollett of Little Egypt Road

### Iron Lung Demand **Emergency Factor** In Polio Campaign

Emergency Factor In Polio Campaign

March of Dimes Schedules Emergency Drive To Meet Soaring Treatment Costs

Iron lungs and other respiratory equipment have meant the difference between life and death for 1.000 polio patients so far this year and thousands more will need these breathing machines to keep them alive before the end of the year. This was disclosed yesterday by Dr. Kenneth S. Landauer, assistant medical director of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, in explaining one of the underlying reasons' behind the current emergency March of Dimes campaign which will run 'til Aug. 31.

Dr. Landauer, revealing that the percentage of severely paralyzed patients had been increasing during the last few years, gave these two reasons for the rise:

1. Many critically paralyzed patients who in former years would have died, now survive because of improved care and treatment.

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# 6th Annual Camp For 4H Members To Begin Monday

Camp Barnes To Feature 2-Weeks Camping For 227 4-H Club Youths in State

The sixth annual Delaware State H camp to be held at Camp Barner Ill open on Monday, Aug. 23 and ntinue to Sept. 4 according to San winn, State 4-H club leader.

allotted to 4-H club members in the state.

Four-H camping is a youth development program according to Mr. Gwinn and has become a vital part of the year round 4-H program. The regular daily camp schedule opening with flag raising in the morning is filled with opportunities to take part in many activities. All of these contribute to the citizenship and leadership development of each individual. Inose attending are inspired to bilide a larger and stronger four-fold development program for the farm youth of

### Spiritual Thought For The Week

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ody Bible Institute, Chicago

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Geo. Read Village
The program ended at this area with a popsicle party. Thirty-five children enjoyed the finale along with splashing in the pool, croquet and other games.

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New London

Presentation of 48 Red Cross swimming certificates and a play day marked the end of formal activities in this area.

Rittenhouse Park will be open seven days a week until Labor Day. Make plans to bring a group for the day. Permits required for plenics after dark may be obtained by calling Newark 7892. This week's feature event was a swim day on Wednesday, All sort of games including a waternelon wrestle were on the menu.

far this summer has exceeded 5000
Mrs. Sinclair announces the first production of 'The Emperor's New Clothes' to be held Friday morning at 10:00 arm. in the Main Street school Parents. friends and public are cordially invited to attend. A second performance will be giver Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Labor Day Picalic
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A Labor Day community picnic at Rittenhouse Park will be a grand finale to the summer program Prizes, games and plenty of fun are on the schedule, and the events include horseshoes, relays, tug-of-war obstacle course race and a water-melon wrestle. Events will begin at 10 a.m. Moke plans to bring the family.

family.

Block Party
A cool, but enjoyable evening we had by all who visited the Fireman Carnival and street dance last Ween nesday evening. Nearly 500 people were on hand to listen and dant to the music of the Volk Famil orchestra. The cake walk was wo by a young couple whose names w

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# Fred Emmerson Resigns Post As Delaware Basketball Pilot

Former Wake Forest Athletic Great Leaves Blue Hens For Maryland Public School Assignment; Nelson Lauds Cage Coach For Building Sport "To Its Highest Level"

Fred Emmerson, the man who made winning Blue Hen basketball teams the rule rather than the exception is leaving the University of Delaware athletic staff to accept a position in the Maryland public school system. No addition to the staff is expected and Emmerson's successor has not been named. In announcing Emmerson's resignation Athletic Director

Dave Nelson said "During the five seasons that he has been

at the university, Coach Emmerson has compiled an excellent record. Delaware's basketball has been brought to its highest level under his guidance."

Newark's Softball Nine Gains Finals

A check of the records prove that this is no carcless statement of praise for a departing friend and associate. In his five seasons of coaching at Delaware, Emmerson won 66 games while losing only 41. After an 1-86 campaiga in 1949-35, his teams enjoyed three consecutive winning seasons, 14-7, 17-6, and 18-7, a record matched only by the teams from 1916-21. In 1931-32 and 1952-34, list teams copped the Middle Altinutic States Southern Division Basketball Championship and in 1969-51 and 1953-34. Emmerson coached squads ranked second in league play.

The 1952-33 squad assembled by the former Wake Forest star was considered by many observers to be the greatest team ever to treat the hoards for the Blue and Gold.

With Matt Lankin at center, Frank White and Dick Evans a forward, and Johnny Loomis and he great Ray Crawford at guard, he Hüle Hens not only won the Hüddle Atlantic championship, but aptured the consolitation trophy in he Hofstra Invitational Tournament and won more games—18—than any ther team in Delaware's basketball them to the plate of the squeeze play but Gordano was thrown out at home on a fielder's distory.

team. The basketball five played in the 1922 National High School Tournament in Chicago.

After graduating from high school he entered Kansas State Teachers College at Pittsburgh, Kanthers he was elected captain of the football team, but in the following year, he transferred to Wake Forest College in North Carolina, where he was letters in basketball and football and was named to the North Carolina all-state football team at both center and tackle positions. In adultion, he was chosen by a poll of newspapers to the Wake Forest all-time all-star eleven. Upon graduation from Wale Forest all-time all-star eleven. Upon graduation from was chosen by a poll of newspapers to the Servet in the store of the with the winning run. In a game loaded with drama. Stan Kaczerowski, Sprocket left-fielder, made a circus catch of a potential GM homer, after a lengthy spirit. "He looked like an end taking long pass over his head downledd," fan Joe Snyder related and the process of the state of of the state

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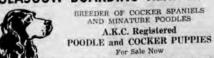
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mprovement, and the dibbling pole was tired again.

Shortly afterward, there came a silvered swirl on the surface. Well to one side of the splastifing strip of pork rind as a hig base shifted gears back among the illy pads—there was a moment of quiet—and, then the water exploded in a blasting bassirke at the hure skittering along a few feet ahead of the bow and the fisherman's nose. The tip of the heavy pole was yanked down into the water, the bass shook loose with a mighty splash, and the hands of time spun back 20 years to another bass hitting another dibbling pole among the cypress of a Florida lake under the same moon.

Red Mill is loaded with small pickerel, but we've never caught a pike after dark. And this trip proved

SPEEDWAY

### Phils Top Leaders In First Qualifying Test In Little League

Playing in the 36-hole question for the annual Inter-Jaycee Junior Golf Tourna Albuquerque, N.M., Delawa Junior Golf Champion Nati posted a 42-41-85 while fello

### Ed Lindsey Drives First Main Event Win At Speedway

Randallstown Racer Cops 25-Lap Stock Car Feature At Wilmington On Sunday

# Yellow jacket Grid MeetingWednesday

Equipment, Examinations To Be Issued High School Football Squad Members

Coach "Scotty" Duncan will con-tict the first meeting of the New-rek High School 1954 Yellowjacket quad on Wednesday morning at time o'clock, with all candidates re-queed to report at the play court of the high school building.

seventy-ave boys nave announces their intentions to bid for Yellow jacket berths, and the junior var-sity squad will conduct daily prac-tice on the high school field during the Camp Tockwogh training ses-sions.

### Glasgow Resident Named Fishing Contest Winner

# Natty Young Shoots An 83 Duncan to Conduct 2-Minute Mile Pace Barrie Slated For Brandywine Te

30-Night Pari-Mutuel Harness Meet To Open a At Brandywine Raceway: Hillsofa, With West Mile-And-A-Half, Candidate For 2-Minute N

the mile in about half the time required for racers. With Bannister and Landy disposit minute mile barrier for mankind, the pro minute mile in the 30-night parti-mutuel has opens at Brandywine Raceway tomorrow nig

Auction Market Structure As Result Of High Gales

# Junior Softball League

Four games remain to be played in the Junior Boys' Softball League Director Ray Clesinski announced this week, with the Main Street nine well on top after compiling an impressive 9-2 record.

The Cleveland Avenue team, with a 6-3 log, are in second place and playoffs between these two top-running clubs are to be scheduled.

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Benjamin Cleaver and family,
Earl Eastburn, Mr. and Mrs. drs. Elizabeth Tackach serving as iternates.

Friday night "record dances" for cen-agers, sponsored by the Auxil-ary in the Fire House, will continue antil the opening of school in Sep-iember. For a small fee youngsters can enjoy dancing from 7-30 until 10:30. Mrs. Ada Cleaves is chaper-one.

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Beach on Saturday. Aug. 21, may
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concerning final arrangements. Fur
is scheduled to start about 1:30 and
last until 6 p.m.

Sympathy

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Sympathy
Sympathy is extended to the family of Mrs. Jeanette Walls who died it her home in Silview last Thursday. Born near Dover, Mrs. Walls lived for many years at nearby innexide and was a member of the Institutan Presbyterian Church. She is survived by her husband, Robert Valls, a son, Clarence B. Walls of itanton, a foster daughter, Miss dacgaret Marker, at home, both present a survived by her husband, Robert Valls, a son, Clarence B. Walls of itanton, a foster daughter, Miss dacgaret Marker, at home, both present present a survived were conducted inday afterboon in the Nichols Tuneral Home, Newport by Dr. Erect Freeman Hall and interment vas in Christiana Presbyterian lensetry.

Mrs. Mary Clay died at her home in Old Baltimore Pike last Saturday it the age of 94. A resident of Christiana for many years, she was a number of the Presbyterian Church ere.

Survivors include a son, Calvin.

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Survivors include a son, Calvin, and one granddaughter. Funeral services were held at the R. T. Jones Funeral Parlors, Neway, on Wednesday, with Dr. Ernest Freeman Hull officialing Burial was in Christiana Presbyterian Cemetery.

Personals

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Army Pfe, J. Allan Roberts has
een spending a 15-day furlough
rith his wife, the former Miss Suanne Butler. Private Roberts is
tationed at Pikeeille, Md.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foose visitd relatives in Reading, Pa., last
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Mr. and Mrs. Olan Cleaver, Jack
leaver, and Miss Jane Hitchens of
lewark visited Mrs. E. Jackson of
liasboro, N.J., last Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burrls and
on spent Sunday at Rehoboth
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each.
Mrs. Louis Thorp, Miss Merle
horp, Mrs. Layton Thorp and chilren, Paul and Gary, enjoyed seval days at Ocean City, N.J., last

eral days at Ocean City, 19.5., ma-week.
Mr. and Mrs. William Alfree of Middletown, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Stellar of Taylor's Bridge, and Mr. and Mrs. John Lynch of near New-ark spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Ware and family. Eddie Ware of Holloway Terrace visited his cousin, Donald Reed, last week.
Mrs. William David has returned from a two-week trig to Detroit

mer, is now able to move about on crutches.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sturgis and Mrs. William Proud of New Castle were guests of the George Wares on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Vincent are vacationing at Virginia Beach this week. They will return home via Ocean City, Md.

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A missionary in Thulland and China for several years until he was forced to leave by the Red regime, Rev. Morgan served the Presbyterian ministry to university students at Princeton. At the present time he is a member of the faculty of Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa. One of the local young people, Robert George, while attending the Senior High Youth Conference at Wilson College last June, was honored by being elected one of the three delegates to represent the Synod of Baltimore at the United Christian Youth Movement Training Camp to be held for a week at Centerville, Md. starting Priday, Aug. 37.

The pulpit will be occupied for the following head Surders he.

Rev. Bruce Morgan Brookside Church Plans Initial Family Service

Brookside Presbyterians met last week with Pastor Edward C. Fish and the field secretary of the United Presbyterian Church. Dr. Herbert Braun, to discuss plans for the ensuing months, and a new program and hour for church school and worship, designed to appeal to the entire family, will be initiated Sunday, Aug. 22.

The Sunday morning program, combining church school and the worship service, will convene af 9.45 at the Brookside school building.

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outling with Donald Gregg last.
Thursday night. The members
played games and Maurice Field
county leader, was a guest.
The following will attend the
state 4-H camp at Camp Barnes near
Frankford from Aug. 39 to Sept. 4;
Jean Shakespeare, Barbara Gregg,
Deloris Ulmer, Larry Ulmer, Richard Ulmer, Marie Edler, and Patty
Goff.

Harmony Grange

Irwin G. Kiair, II of Limestone, Road, was sent to Cornell University at Ilhaca, N.Y., for the four day sessions of the American Council Institute of Cooperatives which will end toright. Sponsored by the grange, he went to Cornell with grange, he went to Cornell with David Woodward, his cousio, from Centerville Road, and Wilson Price, both sponsored by Eastern State. The grange will begin sponsored by Eastern State. The grange will be stated by the groups will be considered by the group will be considered by the sponsored by Eastern State. The grange will be selected and the second will be considered by the second will be entertained by the location of the second will be controlled by the second will be considered by

Ebenezer Methodist Church

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The Women's Society of Christian Service will meet on Aug. 26

the church. The three circles—
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fill conduct sessions from 8 to 9,
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combined WSCS meeting.
September and October promise
to be filled with activities for the
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benezer folk. The Mill Creek Hundred Sunda; The Mill Creek Hundred Sunday nool Association executive consistee will meet here Sept. 12 at 5 p.m., and Harvest Home Sunday I be celebrated on Sept. 19 with the sunday of the Mills of the Sunday S

ic committee.
first fall meeting of the office and is scheduled for Sept. 27

The first fall meeting of the onic-ial board is scheduled for Sept. 27. A group quarterly conference will be conducted on Sept. 16. Worldwide communion will be ob-served on Oct. 3 and on Oct. 16, the annual chicken and oyater supper-sponsored by the WSCS will be served. The 130th anniversary of Eb-rezer will be celebrated on home-coming day on Oct. 24 with special services.

see Betty Melvin of Grasonville Miss Betty are when in dram. Mrs. Evelyn Horney and her cousin, the Rev. E. J. Horney at the Ebenezer parsonage last week. Mr. and Mrs. Tilghman Melvin of Grasonyille, Md., and John Melvin of Church Hill, Md., were guests last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard La Fountain and family are on a vacation trip to New York state.

Corner Ketch

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The annual reunion of the descendant of Samuel and Katrina Hauser
Harkness will be held Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Louise
Harkness Dempsey at Blackstone
Farm here. A basket picnic will be
held on the lawn with a business
session and program following.
Miss Margaret Kline of Ohio is
visiting her cousins Carol and
Charlotte Harris at Berkley Farms.
Miss Catharine Dempsey with Mr.
and Mrs. Gilbert Unger and family
of Kirkwood Highway are spending
this week at Loafing Lodge, Tolchester, Md.
Mill Creek Friends Meeting House

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Mill Creek Friends Meeting House
fill be open for a community serice on Sunday, Sept. 5 at 2:30 p.m.

nn Naodain, son of Mr. and Warner Naudain, has been con-to his bone with moraps. s. L. H. Pennington and Miss Pennington spent four days week with Dr. and Mrs. M. B. dagton at their summer resi-s 3 Hollytree Road, Ocean City,

on is on vacation.

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TERE AVE.

Ranch house—living room, 3 bedrooms, large modern kitchen, tile bath, plenty closets, hardwood floors, alum storm sash and screens, full size cemented play room, bezement iaundry, insulated, 60-ft, corner lot Less than 3 years old. Beautifully built by HAWTHORNE, Real buy at \$13,000.90.

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Keebler Saltines 1-lb. 25°

Nabisco Triscuit Wafers 934-oz. 33°

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Cat Food 6 8-oz. 49° 6 15-oz. 79 **Palmolive** 

Soap 3 regular size 25c

**Palmolive** Soap 2 bath size 25°

Cashmere Bouquet Soap 2 regular size 17c

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2 bath size 25° Vel

Detergent large 32° giant 75° Fab

Detergent size 32° giant 75° Octagon Laundry Soap

Ajax Cleanser 2 14-oz. 25°

2 large 17

**Florient** Air Deodorant 6-oz. 85°

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Chunk Style (Green Label) 61/2-0Z. 32°

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None Priced Higher (Price a Year Ago lb. 69c)

Ready to Cook Broiling or 27% to A Faireds
Frying Chickens Rone Priced Higher

Shoulder Lamb Chops Rib Lamb Chops Loin Lamb Chops 16. \$1.25 1 Shoulder Lamb Roast Lone Shoulder Lamb Roast Boneless 16. 67c **Breast of Lamb** Lamb Liver Neck or Shank of Lamb 15. 39c Cross Cut Beef Roast Balled 18. 71c Fresh Ground Beef Regular Lean Stewing Beef

Sliced Bacon "Super-Right"
FROZEN GULF 10a 79c Medium Size Shrimp Grab Meat Chesapeake 1-th. can 65 to find

**Jumbo Honeydew** 

Melons .ach 43c Price a year ago . . . 59c Fresh Corn None Price 6 Seedless Grapes None Higher 2

String Beans Tender Black 2 184 Pascal Celery Fresh Peaches Frankline 3

Snow Crop Frozen Food Bay Snow Grop Waffles Frozen 2 Pip 1 Snow Crop Lima Beans Frozen 2 164

A&P Grape Juice Unsweetened 2 12-oz. 310 Mai Grapefruit Juice Florida 3 18-01. 260 2 444 Banquel Whole Gooked Chicken # 14 Linit Liquid Starch Bottle 17' 17' Del Monte Peaches Slices or Spam, Treet, Mor Prepared Spaghetti z 22-oz. cana 11c 2 an Ann Page Beans varieties 2 23-02 31 2 160 Instant Pudding Sparkle -All 3 MP. Ann Page Mayonnaise 31' 31'

Canned Beverages Frank's of 3 Int

pints 85c tert Mason Jars Iona New Pack Peas Pard Dog Food Seaview Sweet Potatoss Hunt's Tomato Sauce Dried Marrow Beans Baby Orange Juice Bibs, Heinz Mel-O-Bit Cheese White American Sail Detergent

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