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THE NEWARK POST

The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, December 27, 1962

For News
Of People You Know
Read The Post

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

Gift Baskets Distributed Bright, White Christmas

**Mrs. J. Harvey Dickey Heads Annual Project To Assist
Needy In Area With Christmas Gift Baskets; Blue Hen
Aids Provide 120 Toys For Tots With Bowling Program**

Christmas gift baskets of food and toys for needy families in the area were distributed last Friday in the falling snow by municipal employees with city trucks and volunteer drivers in the annual project conducted by the Newark Area Welfare Committee and headed by Mrs. J. Harvey Dickey.

A total of 138 gift baskets was delivered, and 120 children were provided with the Blue Hen Toys for Tots program. A check for \$225 was given to the welfare group as proceeds from this year's bowling event.

The Christmas baskets, 104 of which were packed by the Area Welfare Committee at the Legion Home, 11 were distributed by the bowling event employees at the Louviers.

The 20 were provided by Newark School students, and three by Mrs. Wilson's Bible class at Newark Methodist Church.

Gift Basket Leader



Mrs. J. Harvey Dickey

List Of Winners Reported By BAC In Home Contest

Winners in the Christmas home decoration contest sponsored by the Brookside Activities Council, have been announced by Mrs. Charlotte McGuire after judging last Sunday evening.

George Watrous, 64 Chaucer Drive, won first prize for the best decorated doorway, with Stanley Sobiech, 44 Mitchell Circle, second; and Mrs. Doris J. Harper, 14 Mallory Road, and Calvin Vlesner, 12 Mitchell Circle, shared third place honors.

Richard R. Baldwin, 20 South Kingston Road, won first prize for the best general theme, with Stanley Sobiech, 44 Mitchell Circle, second; and Mrs. Doris J. Harper, 14 Mallory Road, and Calvin Vlesner, 12 Mitchell Circle, shared third place honors.

Joseph Zappo, 3 Curry Lane, won first prize for religious theme decoration, and Holly Fields, 23 Kullen Drive, second prize in this classification.

Judges were Howard Ferguson, Dr. John McClelland, and Mrs. Samuel Handloff, assisted by her guests from Australia, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown.

Mrs. Brookside — Mrs. Shirley Blumberg — assisted the judges with presentation of prizes — first place awards of \$15; second prizes of \$10; and third place awards of \$5 — all silver dollars in traditional Christmas stockings.

Ralph Minker, Jr. Author Of Article On Secularization

The recent Supreme Court ruling against prayer in New York public schools may be a boon to the Protestant church because it shocked them out of their lethargy, according to the Rev. Ralph L. Minker, Jr., pastor of Kingswood-of-Brookside Methodist Church.

As author of the article "Our Lethargy Was Disturbed," in this month's edition of the Christian Advocate, Mr. Minker suggests three steps which the Methodist church can take in countering secularization of modern American life.

1. Make use of a previous Supreme Court ruling (the Zorach case) which declared that religious education is constitutional.

2. Provide a professional director of Christian education for every pastoral charge served by a full-time minister, to aid ministers and direct amateur teachers.

3. Provide two or four sessions for all Methodist Sunday schools for first through sixth grades to provide greater depth and detail in teaching.

Traffic Club Presents U. of D. Library With Books In Memory Of G. L. Wilson

A gift of major works in the field of transportation education has been made to the University of Delaware library by the Traffic Club of Wilmington.

The presentation was made last week by R. F. Meyer, club president, Walter P. Panceo, chairman of the committee, and Mrs. G. L. Wilson, widow of the club's first teacher, in whose memory the books were given.

The gift was made in deep gratitude for Dr. Wilson's pioneering efforts in behalf of the members of the Traffic Club and in recognition of the university's support of transportation education, Meyer said.

The Traffic Club of Wilmington was organized in 1940 when Dr. Wilson, then professor and chairman of the department of transportation and public utilities at the University of Delaware, was its first president.

\$2,300 Per Acre Offered By NHA For Church Tract

**Negotiations With Church
For Purchase Of 5-Acre
Reported By Avery Goddin**

Avery H. Goddin, vice-chairman and public information officer for the Newark Housing Authority has disclosed an offer of \$2,300 an acre from the NHA for purchase of a five-acre tract east of the Newark Country Club, and owned by the First Presbyterian Church of Newark.

"We had been working to condemn 10 acres east of New London Avenue and along the stream there," Goddin said, but the parcels of land were included in the 37 acres donated by Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Laird to the university several weeks ago.

After it learned of the gift, the authority approached the Rev. Charles H. Davis, minister of the First Presbyterian Church, who agreed that there were strong moral reasons for the church to sell land to the authority, Goddin said.

Three meetings led to church acceptance of the legally limited \$1 option fee on the land for 180 days, and the subsequent offer by the authority of \$2,300 an acre, after two independent appraisals of the land. An average of the two appraisals was taken.

The initiative now lies with church authorities, who will probably take the matter to the congregation for a vote, Goddin said.

"It is true there is moral pressure on the church to sell to us," Goddin said. "Personally, I feel, it is not proper to have moral pressure to force the sale of land they might need in a few years. Still, as members of the Newark Housing Authority, we have our job to do, and that is to see to it that low-rent housing is built in Newark with the aid of the federal government."

The land under discussion is part of a larger tract that was the former Norris Wright estate. According to Goddin, it is "landlocked" and if it is acquired, more land will have to be purchased by the authority to gain access to existing streets.

Goddin says he does not expect a resolution of the matter before the end of January.

Clothesline Fair Obtains Sculpture By Ross For U. D.

"The Burning Bush," a bronze and stained glass sculpture by Wilmington artist Tom Ross has been given to the University of Delaware by the 1962 Clothesline Fair of the Studio Group Inc.

The sculpture is based on the Old Testament story of God speaking to Moses from a burning bush, and is created from flame-colored glass.

The companion piece, "Moses," one of Ross' well-known bronzes, also has been purchased by the university art sub-committee of Mrs. Samuel Lenher, Mrs. Rita Quinlan, James R. Gervan and Dr. Edward R. Ott.

Bronzes involve the use of paint, collage and welding torch on plywood backing to give a combination of surfaces of variety and interest.

The burned and scorched surfaces of mellow colors of the painted and collage areas to give a warm, overall tonality to the finished composition.

Ross is a native of New York City where he worked and studied after deciding to become an artist in 1953. He has received commissions for his abstract art and entered his work in exhibitions throughout the east.

His studio is located at 1210 Washington Street.

Lieut. Peter Fitzwilliam Aboard Polaris Submarine

Navy Lieut. Peter K. Fitzwilliam, son of Admiral and Mrs. Albert E. Fitzwilliam of 207 Jupiter Road, Newark, is serving with the Blue Crew of the Polaris missile-firing submarine USS George Washington.

The submarine will deploy on her ninth undersea patrol as a mobile deterrent in maintaining world peace — one of several nuclear-powered ballistic-firing submarines that patrol the world to prevent and discourage acts against the interests of the United States and the Free World.

New City Directory Includes Suburbia With Who's Who Volume Of Newark Area

The Newark City Directory — including Brookside Park, Catalina Gardens, Cherry Hill, Hillside Heights, Chestnut Hill Estates, Christine Manor, Delaplane Manor, George Road Village, Harmony Hills, Milford Meadows, Newkirk Estates, Ogletown Manor, Pekin Park, Pitgrim Gardens, Roseville Park, Sycamore Gardens, Tanglewood, Todd States, and Windy Hills has been published by R. L. Polk & Company of Richmond, Va., and most of those who live or work in the Newark area and are at least 18, are included in this local Who's Who.

The City Directory is a book alone in its field, and with a style all of its own. Like the dictionary, it says much in a few words, many of them abbreviated. While it does not attempt to rate merit, it does furnish clues in the direction. It distinguishes between corporations and partnerships; bachelors and benedicts; misses and matrons; emblems and employees; executives and other kinds of business and professional enterprises in operation here, ranging alphabetically from Adding Machines to Welders, and chronologically from piano tuners to television.

The Newark City Directory functions as an ambassador for this city showing outsiders "who's who, what, where and how," the publishers point out.

The latest issue of the book is distributed to branches of the free directory library system operated city-wide by members of the Association of North American Directory Publishers, of which R. L. Polk is a member.

Out-of-town city directory service is maintained at the Newark Chamber of Commerce office for free reference.

Two Newark Men Named Directors Of Firm At Dover

Robert L. Bull and John N. McDowell of Newark are among five new directors elected to the board of Layton & Company, Inc., as a result of a reorganization program to revitalize and expand company operations.

An outgrowth of a firm founded in Delaware in 1880, Layton & Company is one of the oldest and largest wholesale grocery firms serving the Delaware Valley. Its executive offices, warehouse and distribution facilities are in Dover.

New directors announced by L. Layton, Jr., company president and board chairman, are Bull, Edward W. Hagemeyer, McDowell, James D. McGinnis, and Harold Schmittinger.

Two former directors continue as board members — Layton and Charles V. Raubacher, treasurer. Professor Bull is a member of the agricultural, economics department of the University of Delaware. Director of the university food distribution program, he is an authority on food merchandising and management of food distribution firms.

McDowell, a public relations and advertising executive, is president of McDowell-Mitchell Associates, Inc., Wilmington. He is a former Delaware secretary of state, and is president of the Committee to Promote Delaware, Inc.

Growth of the Delaware area and population increase in the years immediately ahead, will require improved food distribution service and offer broad opportunity for expanded merchandising and sales programs by Layton & Company, the directors believe.

Recognition of these developments contributed to the company's decision to reorganize and to plan for a stepped-up program of sales and customer service.

Registrar Elected As Vice-President For Middle States

Robert Gebhardt, University of Delaware registrar, has been elected vice-president of the Middle States Association of College Registrars and Officers of Admissions.

He was promoted from the position of secretary at the association's recent meeting in Atlantic City. Authority on collegiate records and procedures, Gebhardt is also chairman of the catalogs and bulletins committee of the Registrars and Officers of Admissions.

He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Temple University and served as registrar at Temple, and registrar at Salisbury State Teachers College before joining the University of Delaware staff in 1956.

Little Traffic Features Newark White Christmas

There were just three cars parked along Newark's Main Street business section around 3 o'clock Christmas afternoon, Lieut. J. Earl Lynch of the Newark Police Department said. "And one of them was mine," the veteran police officer added.

Newark's White Christmas was attended by little traffic, despite the fact that municipal street crews had the situation well in hand with major thoroughfares free of snow after plowing and salt application.

Christmas Eve fire routs 20 from apartment house. A Christmas Eve fire routed 20 persons from an apartment building at 155 East Main Street.

R. F. Darsie, Jr. Assigned To Nepal In Malaria Battle

**U. of D. Entomologist
To Work With AID Group
On 2nd Foreign Mission**

Dr. Richard F. Darsie, Jr., associate professor of entomology at the University of Delaware since 1950, has taken an assignment in Nepal as a malaria specialist for the U. S. Agency for International Development. AID is the Department of State agency which administers the United States foreign aid programs.

One of the largest AID-assisted health activities in Nepal is the malaria eradication program.

Dr. Darsie will work with a team of trained malariologists and recruited Nepalese personnel in a joint effort by AID, the United Nations World Health Organization, and the Nepal Government to eradicate malaria by 1970.

This will be Dr. Darsie's second foreign assignment. He took a year's sabbatical leave (1960-61) from the university to serve as a senior entomologist in El Salvador, Central America, for a cooperative health program sponsored by the World Health Organization and the Pan American Sanitary Bureau.

Dr. Darsie graduated from Bethany College, W. Va., and received a master of science degree from the University of Pittsburgh. He specialized in entomology and zoology at Cornell and was awarded a doctorate in 1949.

A veteran of World War II, he served four years in the U. S. Air Force.

Darsie is a member of the Entomological Society of America, the Entomological Society of Washington, the American Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene and the American Mosquito Control Association.

He will be accompanied on his assignment by his wife Lucinda, and son Richard, eight. Their daughter Janet, 18, will remain in the United States.

Mary Beth Cox Arrives Too Late For Christmas

Mary Beth was a 1-m-o-o-s-t-a Christmas birthday baby, but the clock, not Father and Mother Charles N. Cox, Jr., were late in arriving at the Memorial Hospital in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Cox, proprietors of the Newark Knitting Nook, arrived at the hospital early Christmas Day despite snow and hazardous driving conditions. And Mary Beth was delivered at 3 a.m. yesterday.

Sandy and Cindy Cox, 21 and 11, almost had a baby sister Christmas present, but Baby Mary Beth arrived in Wilmington and will be home in Newark long before the Baby New Year 1963.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Sylvie Oberland is tending store at the Knitting Nook on Elkton Road.

Jan. 4 Deadline For Applications In Graduate Work

Dr. James C. Kakavas, dean of the University of Delaware's graduate school, announced today that applications for the spring semester of 1962-63 must be received by Jan. 4.

Students planning to earn graduate credit for advanced courses during the spring semester must apply and be formally admitted to the school of graduate studies, Kakavas said.

No one may earn graduate credit in any course, whether on campus or through the division of university extension, unless he has first been admitted to the graduate school, Dr. Kakavas concluded.

Robert B. Miller Serves With Army "Sabre Knot"

Army Sgt. Robert B. Miller, 33, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Miller, Margaret Street, Newark, participated with the 8th Infantry Division in Exercise Sabre Knot in Germany which ended Dec. 8.

The week-long field training maneuver, designed to test winter combat readiness, involved 30,000 troops.

Sergeant Miller is assigned to Company B of the division's 8th Signal Battalion. He entered the Army in 1952 and was stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., before arriving overseas in April, 1960 on this tour of duty.

Chamber Of Commerce Plans Revised Map, Newark Profile

**New, Revised Edition Of Brochure Slated For Release
Early In 1963; Requests For Originals Printed In 1961
Deplete Supply; Local Advertisers Underwrite Costs**

The Newark Chamber of Commerce is having a revised edition of an indexed street map of the city and surrounding area, with an introductory "Profile of Newark" prepared and printed by Chesapeake Publishers of Baltimore, Md., for public distribution upon request, C. of C. President William J. Gallagher has announced.

The revised edition will include a condensed map of a larger portion of New Castle County in the Newark area, rectifying omissions in the original brochure released in 1961. In the original edition, the Silverbrook area was omitted, and the main campus of the university between Academy Street and South College Avenue, and that portion of the campus north of Main Street was not indicated.

Publication of the indexed street map and a "Profile of Newark" is being financed by local advertisers in the brochure, and for the Newark Chamber of Commerce, has been working with representatives of the Baltimore publishing firm in compilation of the map and copy, providing liaison with local advertisers.

Supply Depleted. Requests for the original brochure have depleted the supply at the Chamber of Commerce office to the point where reprints are necessary, and directors of the chamber decided to have a new, revised edition printed, providing the necessary advertising space could be sold. And the advertisers were willing.

The new edition of the indexed street map of Newark will be available upon request, early in 1963. The revised, introductory "Profile of Newark" to be included with the map, follows.

To avoid miscommunication and confusion with neighboring New Jersey's city of the same name, say Newark — the way the founding Scotch Presbyterian in the 18th Century pronounced and spelled it when they named their new settlement as New Ark of the Covenant — and be sure to couple the revised spelling which has lost a space and a capital letter over the past 200 years with the name of the First State — Delaware. There are many towns of this name in the Newark Chamber of Commerce, and some 13,000 residents of Newark, Delaware, believe there's no place like home — right here.

Second City. Second largest city in the First State — and Delaware won this designation as the first state to ratify the United States Constitution — Newark is Delaware's educational center with the University of Delaware campus and its venerable and modern buildings, too, of colonial architecture.

Years ago, a sign painter for the local chamber of commerce, east some doubt upon Newark's reputation as the state's educational center by spelling "educational" on several signs welcoming visitors to the city limits. But those old signs have thankfully weathered away.

Now, in addition to its educational and residential assets, Newark offers horizons unlimited for industrial, mercantile, business and professional service opportunity.

From an industrial start with establishment of the Curtis Paper Company in 1948 as a manufacturer of fine printing papers, Newark became the home of Continental Diamond Fibre (now a division of Inland Steel Company) in 1953; and the National Vulcanized Fibre Company set up shop here in 1922. Cement is still very much in business, and both fibre firms are leaders in the manufacture of products with a multiplicity of uses, from insulation to rocketry.

Chrysler Arrives. The Chrysler Corporation established a distribution center here for its automotive parts in 1948, and in 1950 Chrysler constructed a plant for production of military tanks for U. S. Army Ordnance — a plant employing thousands of people, and a plant which has been converted to automobile assembly operations for Dodge, Valiant, Dodge, and Plymouth.

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company has engineering headquarters in its Louviers Building with some 2,500 persons employed since 1953 in a country club setting just north of the city limits amid rolling farmland and woodland, and Du Pont's Stine Laboratory for research in animal nutrition and medicine, and the Haskell Laboratory for medical research and the study of industrial toxicology, are located just south of the Newark city limits amid more lush but flat farmland and woods.

Avon Products, Inc., cosmetics manufacturers, established a distribution center here in 1952, and facilities were expanded in 1961 with construction of a building that rivals the best of the Miami Beach Gold Coast.

(Continued on Page 8)

Lions Entertain Special Senior Guests At Newark Country Club Christmas Party

The Newark Lions Club held its annual Christmas party at the Newark Country Club on Dec. 15, with the Lions and Lionesses entertaining 26 very special guests.

Sometimes referred to as "Senior Citizens," or "Old Timers" — titles which some of them might resent, especially since several of their hosts were older — these guests are selected by the Lions because for various reasons they are alone, or because of physical handicaps they might otherwise not find opportunity to share in festivities of the Yuletide season.

Music by the Taylor string trio, Christmas Carols led by Lions Robert McAlpine and Alex Cobb; a full course dinner; and boxes of candy for each guest made up the program planned by the entertainment committee.

However, the opportunity to meet and mingle with old friends brought such obvious pleasure to each guest that the Lions felt well rewarded. These very special guests were William Astle, Willard Buckingham, Mrs. Mary Clarke, George Cloud, Mrs. James Corner, Ella Cullen, Westley Ewing, Winifred Fader, Wallace George, William Hagan, Harvey Jordan, J. L. Lewis, Mrs. Martha Lewis, Horace McKay, Mrs. Agnes McVey, Mrs. George Murray, Mrs. Ella Porter, Sarah Potts, Mrs. Walter Powell, Mrs. H. N. Reed, Mrs. Mary Reynolds, Dick Richards, Mrs. George Russell, Harvey Sheppard, Mrs. Margaret Stearns, Mrs. Harvey Steele.

Legion Auxiliary To Offer Civil Defense Workshop

A workshop on Civil Defense, under the direction of Mrs. Richard Cooch, will feature the regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary on Monday, Jan. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Legion home.



May you . . . may all of us know peace and contentment, health and happiness throughout the New Year. May good friends surround you, and may your every venture abound in the greatest of good luck.

Young & Williams

Real Estate & Insurance

95 E. Main Street

Phone 368-8538

Happy New Year



As the pealing of the bells ushers in the New Year, please accept our best wishes for a year full of health and happiness for you.

The Deer Park Hotel

108 W. Main St.

368-8592

Oh, sound the trumpets and ring the bells!
A grand New Year is coming your way.

19



63

Here's hoping that this glad time foretells
For you and yours, many a happy day.



Three cheers for the New Year! We're hoping its gives you real cause to celebrate in the days ahead. Have a happy holiday.

The Card Center

Virginia Mahanna

Ella Mae Maclary

55 E. Main Street

Phone 368-3276

We're joining in the chorus of good wishes coming your way for a New Year as bright as a happy tune and as lucky as a field of four-leaf clovers.



Newark Lumber Co.

221 E. Main Street

Phone 368-8504



One by one the hours tick by, and another New Year makes its bow . . . a year that we hope will be one in which all your fondest dreams come true.

RITTENHOUSE MOTOR COMPANY

120-128 Academy Street

Phone 368-9107

We're wishing you just the happiest, the healthiest and luckiest New Year anybody ever had!



Wm. H. Porter, Inc.

Chevrolet — Buick

East Cleveland Avenue

Phone 368-3637

We heartily thank you for your kind patronage in the past year, and we wish you a New Year bright with good health, good luck and good fellowship.



Joseph M. Brown

Auto Accessories

158 E. Main Street

Phone 368-4242



A very happy New Year to you and yours. We want you to know how grateful we are for your patronage in the past. We're looking forward to serving you in this new year.

Newark Pharmacy

183 E. Main Street

Phone 368-8730

We're hoping this brand new year turns out to be a wonderful, exactly as-you-like-it year in every way.



C. J. HARRIS S. C. HANBY Realtors

Five offices to serve you
Newark Office, 71 E. Main Phone 368-8748



With many thanks for your continued patronage, here is our New Year's toast to you . . . may you look back on this new one as one of your most successful years ever!

Hollywood-Perkins

136 Elkton Road

Phone 368-8728

Bright and shiny as a freshly minted coin . . . here comes the New Year. We hope it will bring you much happiness.



J. J. Minster & Son

Samuel L. Diehl, Jr.

Jewelers-Opticians Since 1895

Newark Shopping Center

Phone 368-3637

GREETINGS



We're waving in the New Year with a sincere message for you. We wish you, again and again, a fine new year, and we thank you, again and again, for your patronage.

Newark News Stand

70 E. Main Street

Phone 368-8770

We don't believe in fiddling around, so we'll come right out and wish you a very Happy New Year . . . one in joyous harmony with all the best life has to offer.



Laundercenter

Open 24 Hours a Day

Elkton & Beverly Roads

Newark, Del.



Do have a happy New Year, everybody! And do have a year marked by festive joy . . . by quiet contentment . . . by all the things you most wish the new year will bring you.

Southern States Newark Co-Op

Elkton Road

Phone 368-1271

Once again the wheel of time has turned full circle. May every day of the New Year bring great joy and happiness to your Home. Happy New Year!



Eagle Furniture Co.

Main & Haines Street

Phone 368-3637



News of Bear

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

Mrs. Emma Smith is spending the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Smith of Miami, Fla. William Cole of Tennessee is spending the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Fox. Communion service will be held next Sunday at Pender Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Clarence Hoffman in charge. Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hambleton of Chevy Chase, Md., are spending the Christmas holidays with her par-

ents Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Fox. The 4-H Club of Bear went caroling to homes in Bear on Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. George Boyer of Kembleville, Pa., spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Astoli. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Sheets sold their home to Mr. and Mrs. William Moore of Bear, and moved to their new home in Newark on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Heisler Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Stanley and family attended a Christmas dinner on Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stanley of Bear. Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Ford entertained Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burge

and sons, Mr. and Mrs. George Moore and family at Christmas dinner. Mr. and Mrs. William Moore entertained his parents — Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Moore, on Christmas day. Mrs. Anna Harrington, and Bessie Davis spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Slaughter of Smyrna. Miss Davis is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. George Messick, of Rehoboth. James B. Wright, 36, of Dalton Mobile Homes Park, Bear, on Route 40 — and a partner in the First State Turner Service Company — died Dec. 19 at Wilmington General Hospital.

He was president of the Parents Association of the Diamond State Cadets, a drum and bugle corps, and was a member of First State American Legion Post 29 and Diamond State VFW Post 2963. He is survived by his wife, Lorraine A. Wright; a son James; daughter Beverly of Stanton; two stepchildren Wayne and Susan Wright; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Beauvais of Trevost, Pa., where Mr. Wright was born. The funeral was held Saturday at the McCrory Funeral Home with interment in Gracelawn Memorial Park.

Social Security Deduction To Increase After Jan. 1

Myron Milbourn, social security manager, reminded workers in the Wilmington area that their social security deductions will go up by one-half of one per cent beginning with the first pay they receive after Jan. 1. Social security taxes paid by their employers also will increase by a matching amount. Milbourn said. With this increase which has been scheduled in the law since 1958, the worker's share of the social security tax is now 3-5-8 per cent on earnings up to \$4,800 a year.

WT DIVIDEND

Directors of Wilmington Trust Company have declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents per share payable January 2, 1963, plus an extra dividend of \$1 per share payable Dec. 28, 1962. Both are payable to stockholders of record Dec. 21.

NEWARK STATIONERS
STATIONERY—BOOKS
Office Machines **SALES SERVICE**
44 E. Main 368-4032

CITY OF NEWARK

NOTICE
January 8, 1963 — 8:00 P.M.
Pursuant to Section 17 of the City Charter, Notice is hereby given of a Public Hearing at the regular meeting of the Council in the Council Chambers, Academy Building, Main and Academy Streets, Newark, Delaware, Tuesday, January 8, 1963, at 8:00 P.M. E.S.T., at which time the Council will consider for final action and passage of a proposed ordinance, entitled: "AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 1 SECTION 85 CITY OF NEWARK CODE OF ORDINANCES, ENTITLED: 'SALARY AND WAGE SCHEDULE'. To Provide a Pay Range for a Planning Engineer."
Charles D. Long
Secretary of the Council of the City of Newark

shop ACME MARKETS for your PARTY NEEDS

Cut from young, corn-fed porkers!

PORK LOINS lb **29¢** **LOIN END** to 3 lbs. **39¢**

Sliced Rib End lb **33¢** Sliced Loin End lb **43¢** Center Cut Pork Chops or Roasts lb **79¢**



Cut from young, corn-fed beef!... Lancaster Brand

CHUCK ROAST blade cut lb **49¢**
Tender Boneless Beef Roasts lb **79¢**
Shoulder Roasts lb **79¢**
Rib Roasts 7-inch Center Cuts lb **69¢**
Cross Cut Roasts lb **79¢**
Rib Steaks lb **79¢**

Lunch Meats 6-oz pkg **29¢**
Seafood Treat!...Fancy **SHRIMP** 10-65 Count lb **79¢** 5-lb box **\$3.89**

Lancaster Brand, Ready-to-Eat, Boneless **CANNED HAMS** 2-lb can **\$1.99** 3-lb can **\$2.79** 5-lb can **\$4.49** 6-lb can **\$5.39**

Stock Up On Acme's Fine Selection of Good Luck Herring, Cheese, Snacks, and Party Favorites!

You never had it so fresh!... Fancy Red Emperor

GRAPES 2 lbs **29¢**

Iceberg Lettuce 2 large heads **35¢**

Fresh Washed Carrots 2 1-lb cello bags **25¢**



Virginia Lee bakes for your pleasure!
Reg. 25¢ Supreme Plain or Seeded **RYE**

BREAD 2 loaves **45¢**

Virginia Lee Fruit Pies 11 Varieties Your Choice 2 for **\$1**
Vanilla Iced Devil's Food Decorette Bar Reg. 45¢ Special each **39¢**
Virginia Lee Nut Sticky Buns Reg. 35¢ Special pkg **29¢**
Virginia Lee Sugared Do'nuts "Do not of the Week" Reg. 29¢—Special 2 pkgs of 12 **49¢**

Acme's Fresh Ground, Finest **COFFEES**
Wincrest 1-lb bag **55¢** Acme 1-lb bag **59¢** Ideal 1-lb can **63¢**

Fresh Frozen Food Features!
Lake Orchard Cherry, Peach or Apple **FRUIT PIES** 2 for **59¢**
Lake Orchard Pumpkin or Mince Pies . . . 29¢
Ideal Whole Kernel Golden Corn 24-oz bag **35¢**
Ideal Fresh Frozen Succotash 24-oz bag **45¢**
Ideal Fancy Mixed Vegetables 24-oz bag **43¢**
Ideal Frozen Sliced Carrots 20-oz bag **35¢**
Seabrook Farms Frozen Foods . . . The More You Buy . . . The More You Get **FREE!** Get Details at Frozen Food Cabinet.

Acme's Own Award-Winning Louella Butter 1/4 lb lb **70¢**
Chef's Delight Regular or Pimento Loaf Cheese 2-lb loaf **73¢**
Ideal White or Yellow American or Pimento Sliced Cheese 8-oz pkg **33¢**
Ideal White or Yellow Sliced Cheese 12-oz pkg **49¢**
Bench Cured Sharp Cheese lb **69¢**

Party Treats at Acme Savings!

20 Free Bonus Stamps With Each Bag Purchased!
Virginia Lee Thin Butter Pretzels 12-oz bag **35¢**
30 Free Bonus Stamps With Each Bag Purchased!
Virginia Lee Potato Chips 12-oz bag **59¢**
Ideal Sweet Cucumber Pickles . 2 15-oz jars **45¢**
Bala Club Beverages Ass't Flavors 6 12-oz cans **49¢**
Hawaiian Punch Red or Yellow . . . 3 46-oz cans **95¢**
Lancaster Brand Corned Beef . . . 12-oz can **49¢**
Hy-Grade Potted Meats 10 3 1/4-oz cans **\$1**
Ideal Instant Coffee 6-oz jar **75¢** 11-oz jar **\$1.09**
Olive Stuffed Olives 6-oz pail **35¢**
Princess Margarine 3 1-lb pkgs **43¢** 3 1-lb pkgs **49¢**
Cream White Shortening 8-lb can **67¢**
Ideal Pork & Beans 2 21-oz cans **39¢**
Phillips Blackeye Peas 2 16-oz cans **25¢**
Ideal Canned Spaghetti . . . 3 15 1/2-oz cans **39¢**
Ideal Mince Meat 28-oz jar **49¢**

Stock-Up and Save Now on Florida Citrus Juices!

Ideal Sweetened or Unsweetened
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Bayer Aspirin bot of 50 **34¢** bot of 100 **63¢**
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Acme's Own Creamy Smooth
IDEAL ICE CREAM . . . All Flavors 1/2-gal Carton **89¢**
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Kaiser Fall 5¢ Off 14 in. roll **39¢**
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Social Events

SNYDER — RILEY ENGAGEMENT

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Snyder, 106 Spruce Glen Drive, Meadowood, Newark, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Shirlee F. Snyder, to Clayton M. Riley Jr.

Mr. Riley is the son of Mrs. Vernon Adams and Clayton M. Riley Sr. of Wilmington.

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NEWARK HOME CLUB MEETS JANUARY 2

The Newark Home Demonstration Club will meet at the home of Mrs. James Owen, 907 South College Avenue, Newark, on Wednesday, Jan. 2 at 8 o'clock.

"Judy meals—giving zest to left-overs" will feature the program and will be presented by Mrs. William Hassell and Mrs. Curtis Wallace, Jr. Programs for 1963 will be planned.

Economy Offered By Freeze-Drying Perishable Foods

Perishable food products can be stored at room temperatures for up to two years without refrigeration due to a preserving process called freeze-drying. W. T. McAllister reports.

Though drying is perhaps the oldest system of preserving food, results of early efforts were not very appealing until this new process was developed, the Delaware farm management specialist continues. Promoters of freeze-drying claim that foods can be restored very closely to their normal appearance and taste by simply replacing water originally removed in drying.

Freeze-dried foods on the market include beef cubes and beef steaks, ham, hamburger, pork chops, chicken, eggs, crab, shrimp, asparagus, green beans, peas and mushrooms. All are perishable products and normally require refrigeration. The foods are sealed in packages so that oxygen and moisture are excluded.

In addition to the refrigeration advantage, the new process allows reduction of weight and bulk in shipping. The process removes water which makes up about 90 per cent of the weight of most food items.

For example, 100 pounds of fresh and boned chickens weighs only 20 pounds when dried, and 100 pounds of mushrooms are reduced to 11 pounds.

The Armed Forces see in the process opportunity to supply troops in the field with good tasting ration without the problems of refrigeration and weight. Large quantities could be stockpiled in limited space for emergency civil defense use.

World markets could be expanded since refrigeration is practically unknown in many parts of the world. Use by space travelers is certainly another advantage.

The process also has several disadvantages. In their dried form, they do not look very appealing. However, natural color, odor and appearance returns when reconstituted with water. This should not be confused with the dried food process common during World War II.

The process is still costly. Because the process is new and the market still limited, processing plants and facilities are small and inefficient. If the demand for freeze-dried food grows, costs can be reduced substantially.

Those working on the process are confident that the idea will catch on and make a major contribution to the marketing of farm products.

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PILNICK'S SHOE STORE
48 E. Main St.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Rice, Sr., of Harrisburg, Pa., are spending the holidays with the Littles at 178 Elkton Road.

The J. A. O'Daniel Unit No. 10 American Legion Auxiliary will meet on January 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Legion Home, George Read Village, Mrs. Orville Little, president, will preside.

Miss Sara Potts of East Main Street, spent Christmas with her brother and his family, Mr. Robert Curtis, Potts, Towson, Md.

Mrs. Robert Curtis Potts, Towson, Md., and Mrs. James D. Counahan of Pittsburgh, Pa., spent this Wednesday with Miss Sara Potts.

Personnel make-up of Newark's Playground and Recreation Advisory Commission has been completed with the naming of Dr. John X. Aulet, principal of West Park Place Elementary School.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brockell of 210 Syphard Drive announce the birth of a daughter on Thursday, Dec. 26, in the Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin N. Chalmers of Haines Street spent the holidays with their daughter Mrs. Edward Roemer and family at Freeport, N.Y.

Mrs. Elizabeth P. Dressner, a former house director at Kent Dormitory was a visitor on Wednesday, in Newark. Mrs. Dressner is now a deaconess at the Alma Mathews Home in New York City.

Mrs. Mildred Landau of Pennsylvania, N. J., was the holiday guest of her son Mr. John Landau and family, College Park.

Mrs. Otis Marshall of Elkton Road is spending the Christmas holidays with her niece in Towson, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Clark, Arlington, Va., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. David C. Chalmers, Prospect Ave.

Miss Sally Reed, a freshman at Bradford Junior College, Bradford, Mass., is spending the first part of the Christmas vacation in Pennsylvania and then she will be at home. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Howard L. Reed of 320 Capital Trail.

Carolyn F. Colburn, of 49 Winslow Road, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter A. Dew and Constance J. Reinhardt, 23 Indian Road, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Brown Reinhardt are home from Wells College, Aurora, N. Y., for a 18-day holiday.

Miss Patricia Gallagher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh F. Gallagher of 29 Winslow Road and Miss Joan Niles of Smyrna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome D. Niles, Jr., entertained 24 guests at luncheon on Friday, Dec. 21 at the Greenville Country Club. Miss Gallagher is a senior at Tower Hill School.

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It's Time For... EYE CARE

Dr. Newton K. Wesley
VISION AND DRIVING

It is a common thing to accept vision as part of driving—so common, in fact, that very few of us even think of it. Yet, ninety per cent of driving decisions are based on our ability to see and to react.

A National Safety Council study of 68,000 traffic accidents reveals that nearly nine in ten occurs at speeds below 40 miles per hour. Actually, most accidents happen under "safe" conditions.

What causes the trouble? Worry, daydreaming, impatience, and the plain fact that drivers just can't see where they're going. Regardless of the reason, it's your business to see everything necessary to drive without injury to you or anyone else.

Unfortunately, millions of drivers don't know their visual shortcomings. The American Optometric Association points out that one out of every five drivers—with or without glasses—has at least one vision deficiency which affects safe driving.

License tests are not designed to eliminate drivers but to enforce the maintenance of the best possible driving skills and aptitudes of each driver.

But the driver can help, too. He can visit his eye doctor at least once every six months. He should remember that he has a legal and moral obligation to employ and maintain the best driving vision possible.

ABUNDANT LIFE

HOW BIG IS YOUR GOD?

Sometimes when I think of the problems that confront me, when I see the terrible needs of people around me, a heavy burden settles on my shoulders for a moment. When I feel this way, I always ask myself this question, "How big is my God?"

Suddenly, everything is all right. I feel reassured, invigorated, ready to plunge into the work again.

Have you ever asked yourself that question, "How big is my God?" Perhaps you didn't know exactly how to answer the question. For it is hard to realize how big God really is.

But let me tell you how to find the answer to the question. Ask yourself another question, "How big is my problem?" This is a question you can answer. You know how sick you are or how mentally perplexed or how deeply entangled in sin or how far in debt you find yourself.

When you realize how big your problem is, then you know how big God is. He is bigger than your problem, because He is more than able to solve it.

One of my partners told me some time ago that God is bigger than a mountainous highway. You see, this man is a road contractor, and he had a big job to finish by a certain deadline. His engineers all told him that it would be impossible to finish the road on time, even if the men worked overtime and on Sunday. Many times the road

had to be blasted through a solid rock. "We'll never make it," said this partner's engineer.

"We will not work on Sunday," answered my partner, "and neither will we be late." And the contractor left the engineer shaking his head.

"It was a real problem—one that seemed impossible," said my friend later. "If the job was late, I would lose thousands of dollars; it would ruin my business. But I suddenly saw how big my problem was. Then I realized that God is bigger than any problem, so I just turned it over to him. From that very minute construction began to speed up. When the deadline date rolled around, the road was finished; the job was done."

This partner realized how big God is. He knew God was able to meet his need.

Some people still picture Christ as a little baby wrapped up, lying in a manger. He is a baby to them, requiring more care than He gives.

But God is a good God. And He is strong and big. I see Him as a tall, vigorous, full-grown man, with breadth in His shoulders and confidence in His stride. I know Christ to be bigger than any problem.

The next time you find yourself confronted with a problem of life, ask yourself how big the problem really is, then realize that God is bigger than your problem.

Income Tax Law Changes To Be Cited For Public

Changes in the federal income tax law will be explained during special meetings at Middletown and Harrington on Thursday, Jan. 3.

The Middletown meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the high school according to Edward H. Schabinger, New Castle County agricultural extension agent. Specialists from the University of Delaware, Social Security Administration, State Tax Department and Internal Revenue Service will be on hand.

The Harrington tax meeting is scheduled from 2 to 4 p.m. at the

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Sunday evening at 7 o'clock

Newark Unitarian Fellowship
101 Syphard Drive
Sunday Service — 11 a.m.
SUNDAY, DEC. 30
Speaker: The Rev. Walter W. Baese, Jr.
Topic: "Happy New Year!" Reflections on the New Year from the vantage of the old.
Sunday School and Nursery — 11 a.m.
GUESTS ARE WELCOME

Christmas Trees Offer Varied Use After Discarding

Remove your tree from the house as soon after Christmas as possible in order to reduce the fire hazard, advises Dave Tattall, assistant agent in ornamental horticulture.

Where permissible, the tree may be burned, or it may be consigned to the trash heap. But when possible, the tree can and should be put to much better use.

If you appreciate the friendly presence of birds during the drab weeks of winter, you may consider setting up the discarded tree in the yard where it can serve as a bird feeder by attaching seed, peanuts, and other food to the branches.

The branches also may be cut and used as a protective covering or screen for your less hardy garden plants. Your neighbors' discarded trees as well as unsold trees in a nearby lot provide an additional source for such purposes.

Small evergreen boughs can be put to good decorative use by placing them in outside window boxes. Tattall adds. With occasional watering to prevent their drying out, they will lend a cheery aspect to your window for weeks to come.

The community in which each man acts like his neighbor is not yet a civilized community.

—Archibald Henry Sayce

Desire hath no rest.
—Robert Burton

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The best you can buy for the holidays

OSCAR MYERS ALL MEAT BOLOGNA—Sliced 49c lb.
Oscar Mayer Lebanon Bologna Sliced—only 79c lb.
DUTCH BOY LONGHORN CHEESE 55c lb.
HAM CAPICOLA—Sliced only 98c lb.

Country Style Butter - - 69c lb.
Oscar Mayer Choice Bacon or Frankfurter
Your Choice — 59c lb.
ALL MEATS & CHEESE SLICED FRESH TO YOUR ORDER
WHY NOT JOIN THE THOUSANDS THAT BUY FROM ME & SAVE.

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\$100,000 GIFTS
A gift of \$100,000 to William F. Dwyer, Jr., has brought the total amount of gifts to the college to \$400,000. Dr. Harold Parker, president of the college, announced the gift, the second of its kind, made by State Senator William F. Dwyer, Jr., of Wilmington. The first \$100,000 gift was made by Pierre S. duPont III, also of Wilmington, was announced several weeks ago.

"A grocer is a man who has made himself up and got over about it," Fred W. Groen, Edgewater (N.J.) Bergen County Citizen.

CITY OF NEWARK
BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
PUBLIC HEARING
January 2, 1963 — 7:00 P.M.
The Board of Adjustment will hold a Public Hearing in the Council Chambers, Academy Building, Main & Academy Streets, Newark, Delaware, on Wednesday, January 2, 1963 at 7:00 P.M. to hear the appeal of Mr. Richard A. Fox, architect, agent for Dr. Curtis H. Layton, requesting consideration for a variance from the requirements for occupancy of the Capitol Trail as set forth in Ordinance No. 10, adopted September 10, 1961.

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

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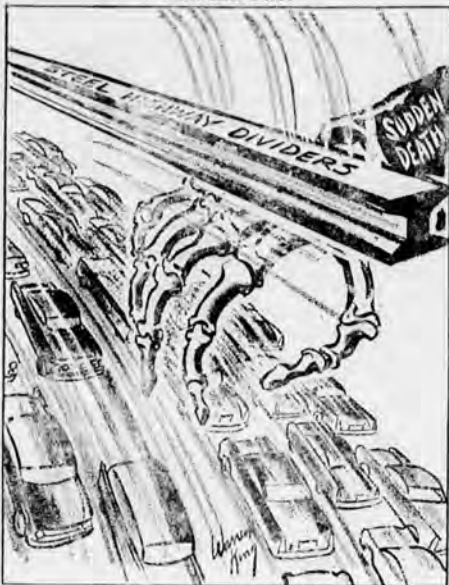
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Entered as second class matter, March 10, 1910, at the Postoffice at Newark, Delaware, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Newark, Delaware, Thursday, December 27, 1962

CRACKDOWN



YOUR ATTENTION, PLEASE

It's a fact. Head-on crashes—the bloodiest of all highway casualties, which took 4,000 lives last year—can be prevented. Proof comes from the New Jersey Turnpike, busiest toll-road in the world.

The turnpike features a tough, foot-wide guard rail down the median strip of this divided highway. And the guard rail keeps the highway divided, even when speeding cars go out of control.

The 118-mile-long barrier was completed last year—and since then there has not been a single head-on crash fatality along the teeming expressway.

And equally good news is reported from California—wherever the tough steel dividers are at work on high-speed freeways; and from the Pennsylvania Turnpike, where a center ribbon of steel now protects about half of its 470 miles.

This is something for the road-builders to cheer about. Certainly this solution to the most terrifying single threat to highway safety should be of utmost concern to every community—as well as to every highway engineer faced with the task of modernizing its roads.

Come to think of it, whenever we drive a "divided highway," we'll look for that steel guardian—and feel thankful when we see it.

BE SAFE — AND HAVE A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Year-end partying, gaiety and social activity should be tempered with reasonable caution, otherwise they may be unexpectedly tempered with tragedy, Newark Chief of Police Arthur S. Haussler warned today.

"The surest way to put a stop to fun is to have yourself a traffic accident," he said. "And what could be worse than to have a family get-together end in a permanent family separation?"

Christmas and New Year holidays are too frequently marred by traffic accidents, Chief Haussler cautioned.

"First, the fact that families and friends like to get together at times like this means a lot of traffic on the highways. This in itself isn't bad, but throw in a few complicating factors—and the trouble begins.

"The urge to hold family reunions and parties is so great in most of us that we usually won't let a little thing like a snowstorm stop us. The least we can do, though, is to measure our chances and make sure we have the makings for a safe journey—a good car with snow tires and optional safety equipment in good operating condition and ready for use if necessary; windshield wipers checked for adequate pressure and live blade condition; flares; warm clothing; tire chains in the trunk and ready to keep you going if needed; and sense enough to stop overnight if conditions are too bad."

Once the holiday trip is started, if the weather turns sour, the driver will be thankful if he is using good snow tires, or if he carries serviceable tire chains which provide even surer traction when needed for severe conditions, the chief advised.

"But neither snow tires nor chains, nor the two of them put together, can relieve the driver from exercising special caution if roads turn slippery during the winter holiday season," Haussler warned.

"Sometimes a man lets the spirit of the occasion get the upper hand," Chief Haussler said. "You know what I mean. Surveys by the National Safety Council show that 55 per cent of Christmas season fatal accidents have involved drivers who had been drinking. It's important for everyone to realize this. Your police department does—and we'll be making arrests if that becomes necessary."

The chief said he and his men don't buy the theory that "a few under the belt make a man a better driver." The accident records prove otherwise, he pointed out.

"There are a lot of ways to wish people a happy new year," the chief said. "Our way is to enforce our traffic ordinances. I think all honest citizens—especially those who have been unfortunate enough to experience a serious traffic accident—will understand and appreciate what we're trying to do."

Mill Creek Hundred News

Sara Pennington Evans, Correspondent

Phone CE 9-7798

A happy healthy New Year to all! More than 125 members and guests of Harmony Grange attended the annual Christmas program presented last Monday night by the Harmony Juveniles directed by Mrs. Albert Conaway.

The entertainment opened with a reading by George Parris, Jr., adult master, and piano solos of carols with an original explanation of the Christmas Story by Sallie Evans. Both Mr. Parris and Miss Evans are juvenile graduates.

Songs, poems, dances, and piano solos were presented by Raymond Naudin, Chipper Narvel, Judy Hall, Aline, Bobby, and Donald Pierce; Deborah and Paula Santow; Margaret, Emil, Elizabeth and Florence Shephard; Carol and Donna Nichols; Lynn Naudin, Jeanne Shockey, Tammy and Sherry Conaway; Jeff Narvel, Gayle Scott, Linda Lamborn, Alice Cornelius, Carolyn Jarrell, Deborah Kozikowski, Barbara DiSabatino, Julia Williams, Jacqueline Beattie, and Debra Cox.

Santa, impersonated by Norman Dempsey, presented each child with a filled Christmas stocking.

Arley Mays, past master of Center Grange, entertained with his retriever.

Mrs. Elmer Taylor was elected president of the Hockessin Fire Company Auxiliary succeeding Mrs. Margaret Malin, at the Christmas

party last Monday night at the Dutch Inn.

Mrs. Myrtle Cox is the new vice-president; Mrs. Madelon Weiss, recording secretary; Mrs. Phyllis McVaugh, assistant secretary; Mrs. Margaret Connor, treasurer; and Mrs. Bernice Seymour, assistant treasurer.

In place of a gift exchange, the group sent a CARE package.

Last Sunday, members assisted firemen in preparing three Christ-

ARNOLD GOLDSBOROUGH OFFERS

310 APPLE RD.—Brick & frame colonial, 3 Br., 2 1/2 bath, family room, basement, screened porch. Quick occupancy.

NOTTINGHAM GREEN — Colonial, 4 Brs., 1 full bath, 2 1/2 half baths, family rm., modern kitchen, basement, full-out shelter, garage, approx. \$2,500 takeover.

OGLETOWN ROAD — 2 story Brick — 3 bedrooms — \$16,500

WEST PARK AREA — Large Colonial (New) 2 1/2 baths — \$25,700

DALLAS ROAD — Ranch (New) 4 B.R. 2 baths — \$17,700

CAPITOL TRAIL — 2 story — attractive setting — 3 B.R. recreation room — 2 fireplaces — \$19,500

HILLSIDE HGTS. — Split level 3 bedrooms — \$13,500

FIRESIDE PARK — Split level 3 bedrooms—little cash needed.

LOT—DELAFLANE MANOR — Corner — Corner — 100'x200' — \$25,000

LOT—CHRISTINE MANOR — 125'x250' — \$13,750

Arnold Goldsborough, Realtor

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1st Floor — \$125 month

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RIGHT IN YOUR OWN HOME!

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HAVE YOUR MOWER REPAIRED AND STORED

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Farm — 30 Acres — SOLD

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28 to 34 1/2 Academy Street—Income property — SOLD

FOR RENT

Apartment — 318 So. College Avenue — \$90.

BROOKSIDE

44 Chippendale Circle — \$100.

25 Kollman Drive — \$90.

22 Mercer Drive — \$90.

6 Chaucer Drive — \$90.

BINNS

821 Elkton Rd. — \$115.

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The NEWARK POST, Inc.

PHONE 368-1691

mas baskets for local needy and packing 20 baskets of fruit for shut-ins which were delivered by Mr. and Mrs. Klair.

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Happy New Year

We'd like to chime in with our warmest wishes to you for a real bell-ringer of a New Year...one filled with good health, good fellowship and many occasions you will happily remember.

The Swiss Inn

The Schneider Family

Rt. 40, 2 mi. west of Glasgow
Phone Elkton EXport 8-3252

19



63

extend our very best wishes for your happiness in the days ahead.

Happy, happy New Year!
As the bells ring out, we chime in with hearty good wishes that you and yours may enjoy the best of everything!



Buck's Texaco Service

140 E. Cleveland Ave. Phone 368-5741

We sincerely hope that the New Year ushers in much happiness for you and a new era of lasting peace and good will for all the world.



Park 'N' Shop Package Store

Elkton Road 368-3849



Here's a happy, hearty welcome to brand New Year! May it add up, for you and all your dear ones to good health and good fortune.

Patterson-Schwartz & Associates, Inc.

"Doc" Maclary Bob Kemske
61 E. Main St. Phone 368-8701

Happy New Year



To all our many friends, fair damsels and gallant knights alike...we're sending our very best wishes for a truly banner New Year.

McCann Realty, Inc. McCann Insurance Agency, Inc.

128 Capitol Trail Phone 737-1310

We'd like to take this opportunity to thank you for your patronage and to wish you a New Year of pleasure and prosperity.



The State Restaurant

Established 1937

72 East Main Street Phone 368-2230



It's New Year's Eve! Just time enough to wish you and yours a year filled with good health and joy...and crowned with success.

Newark Electric Co.

Frigidaire Sales & Service

180 E. Main Street Phone 368-1155

We hope the baby New Year will grow up to be a most healthy, happy and successful one for you and for all your nearest and dearest.



Happy New Year

M&M Cleaners

11 N. Chapel Street Phone 368-2249



Here's hoping that the New Year blows in with lots of good luck, health and happiness for you and all those who are nearest and dearest to you.

S. D. Kirk & Sons

Best Brand Merchandise

Sporting Goods — Goodyear Tires

13 E. Main Street Phone 368-8779

It's our hope that the festivities which start your New Year are but the first of many occasions for celebration you will enjoy in the year to come.



Neighbors Pharmacy

Elkton Road 368-4444



The New Year...may it be for you a harmony of happiness and health...a year whose melody will linger on in many wonderful memories.

Gregg Jewelers

178 E. Main Street Phone 368-2436

Let's sweep out old troubles and worries and make way for a bright New Year and a bright new world of happiness and prosperity for all.



Skold Services

Plumbing & Heating

1112 Ogletown Road Phone 368-7482



As we greet the New Year with music and merriment, we'd like to take time out to extend our best wishes of the season to you and those you love.

Towne Cleaners

Elkton & Beverly Roads Phone 368-3822

If we were writing the New Year's calendar, we'd put in 365 days of health and happiness for you and yours. Have a wonderful New Year!



Newark City Council

Mayor Carl S. Rankin

Russell E. Bing Betty M. McClendon
William M. Coverdale Joseph A. Shields
Henry R. Folsom, Jr. Charles J. Schneider



As the bells ring in the New Year, here's wishing you a simply glorious one. We hope you find it rich in health and happiness.

Keene Hardware

Newark Shopping Center Phone 368-5701

We take pleasure in extending the greetings of the season, with our best wishes for the happiest New Year you've ever had.



Hollingsworth Supply Co.

Lumber, Building Supplies

65 N. College Ave. Phone 368-8507

Happy NEW YEAR

GREETINGS to all

Harry H. Fell, 96 Dies In Hospital

Harry H. Fell, 96, of 102 East Main St., Newark, died Friday in the Eugene du Pont Memorial Hospital at the age of 96.

He had lived with his daughter, Mrs. Mary Trethaway at the Newark address.

Mr. Fell was born in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and lived there until four years ago.

A descendant of Judge Jesse Fell, he retired from the plumbing, steam-fitting and tin-smith business and was a member of the Masonic Order and the Shrine of Wilkes-Barre.

Surviving, in addition to Mrs. Trethaway, are a grandson, Robert Fell Trethaway, at home; a granddaughter, Mrs. Jane Perry, Newark, and six great-grandchildren. His wife, Catherine R. Fell, died some time ago.

Services were held at the M. Merritt Hughes Funeral Home, 451 North Main Street, Wilkes-Barre, at 11 a.m. on Monday, with interment in Hollenback Cemetery.

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THURS., FRI., SAT.
DEC. 27, 28, 29

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LIFE ADVENTURE
"The Legend of
Lobo"

SHOWS NIGHTLY 7 & 8:45 p.m.
SHOWS SAT. 2, 3:45 p.m.

PREVIEW SAT. — 7 & 9 p.m.

Sandra Dee, Bobby Darin
"If a Man Answers"

SUN., MON. DEC. 30, 31

Sandra Dee, Bobby Darin
"If a Man Answers"

SUNDAY SHOW 8 p.m.

MONDAY NIGHT 7 & 9 p.m.

TUES., WED. JAN. 1, 2

Anthony Quinn

Jackie Gleason

Julie Harris

Mickey Rooney

"Requiem For a
Heavyweight"

SHOWS NIGHTLY 7 & 8:45 p.m.



Over the CLOVER

by Dean Bell

With Christmas just past, I know all of you are still recovering from the excitement and probably the heavy meals. I sincerely hope you had a Merry Christmas.

Activities have been light for the past few days but considerable planning has been going on. Many clubs have taken advantage of this to help spread Christmas cheer to some less fortunate.

A few clubs have visited local hospitals and rest homes taking along cookies, cakes, small gifts, or singing songs. The Meado-Larks, Brookside Yellow Jackets, Stump Corner, Hi Bridge, Stronghold, and State Road Clubs have all taken part in this. Others have probably

done similar work but I am not aware of it.

The Junior Council dance was held at Agricultural Hall Auditorium. A fine group attended and had a lot of fun dancing, visiting and enjoying refreshments. A surprise visit by Santa, making a last minute check to see if all were being good, ended the dance.

A few new activities will be added this year. One nice addition to project work will be three units in photography. These will range from simple picture-taking to developing and enlarging. I hope this will interest some of you members. I'd like to remind all of you to please send your enrollment cards in soon. Your leader has a supply of these. Also, now is the time to invite friends to join with you. Let's make this new year for 1963 a great 44th year.

Remember to serve your church, country, community, and your parents to the best of your ability. "Make the Best Better!"

LONGWOOD DISPLAY

Longwood Gardens is featuring a special Christmas display in the new main entrance parking area which will be open every evening through Dec. 28 from 7:30 until 9:30.

Newark Profile

(Continued from Page 1)

General Foods, Motor Wheel Corporation, Avicel — a division of American Viscose — and West Virginia Pulp & Paper Company, have new plants in the immediate area as clinching confirmation that Newark's geographical location is ideally the hub for strategic spokes in the wheel of distribution.

Located within a few minutes drive of Maryland and Pennsylvania with the "wedge" separating the three states some few miles north-west of the city line, Newark is five miles north of U. S. Route 40 and its heavy truck traffic; is within 12 miles of the City of Wilmington with its facilities for international shipping on the Delaware River, and the Delaware Memorial Bridge with New Jersey and its turnpike to New York and New England are visible from this hills north and west of Newark.

The new Delaware - Maryland Thruway is nearing completion between Newark and Route 40 to the south, and the main lines of two railroads—the Baltimore and Ohio and the Pennsylvania between New York and Washington—provide fast freight and siding service, with the Pennsylvania providing passenger transportation.

The Newark municipal tax rate is low — 80 cents per \$100 assessed valuation as of this writing in 1962 — and there appears no likelihood of immediate increase. Newark voters want a low tax rate, and their elected representatives — a mayor and six councilmen with a city manager form of government — govern the local tax rate.

With a population of 11,404 persons reported for the corporate city limits with the last official census in 1960—now estimated at 13,000—and with some 25,000 more persons residing within a three-mile radius of Newark in newly-constructed suburban housing, the industrial, mercantile, professional and business service opportunities are increasing daily.

Newark's new, four-lane Main Street features a variety of stores, shops, banks, gas service stations, a movie theatre, restaurants, and professional offices — and there are two modern shopping centers with supermarkets and varied stores at opposite ends of the city. Another shopping center is located in the Brookside residential community several miles to the southeast. Churches—Catholic, Jewish, Protestant — you name it, Newark

U. of D. Graduate Mrs. Olive Jones Dies At Age Of 56

Mrs. Olive Murray Jones, 56, of 121 Townsend Road, Newark, died Tuesday in Delaware Hospital after a long illness.

A native of Felton, Mrs. Jones had lived in the Newark area most of her adult life. She was a graduate of Wesley College, Dover, and a 1928 graduate of the University of Delaware.

Past president of the Women's College Alumnae Association of the university, she was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Newark.

Surviving are her husband, Ralph W. Jones; her mother, Mrs. Mollie Baynum, of the Townsend Road address; and a daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Smith, Newark.

Services will be held at the William J. Warwick Funeral Home, Newark, this Friday at 11 a.m., with interment in Lower Brandywine Cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to the First Presbyterian Church of Newark Building Fund, in lieu of flowers.

probably has it. And as evidence of the harmony that exists locally between the various denominations, a Catholic priest of the chamber of commerce invited a Methodist minister to deliver the invocation at the chamber's annual banquet.

Newark's public school system includes two new senior high school buildings; two junior high schools, one of them very new, and third under construction; and eight elementary schools — all with a ninth planned for the near future.

A parochial elementary school has some 1,000 Catholic youngsters enrolled from the area. The Newark school system with able administrators and teachers; active PTA groups; and an elected board of education, is one of the very best.

A year-round recreational program is conducted for youngsters — and oldest — by the Greater Newark Recreation Association, a United Fund agency; and the YMCA and the YWCA offer both youth and adults an all-year, varied program. And the Boy and Girl Scouts are well organized from Cub Scouts and Brownies to Leaders.

The Aetna Hose, Hook & Ladder Company — Newark's volunteer fire department — provides 24-hour protection and ambulance service second to none, and the Aetnamers are constructing a second fire station to extend this protection in the Newark district.

The Newark Police Department is manned by carefully selected, trained personnel who provide 24-hour protection with the most modern equipment and patrol cars. As a place to live, Newark offers a haven of comparative quiet and very real beauty a few miles removed from the hazards and roar of heavy inter-city highway traffic between Florida and New England — Baltimore and Philadelphia. Formerly a major farm and minor

SPECIAL WASHINGTON REPORT

Small Business Urged To Explore Opportunities

By John E. Horne
Small Business Administrator

In these days when giant corporations so often dominate the business news, the importance of small business to the American economy is often overlooked.

Yet only a little reflection is needed to show that the welfare of small business is of primary concern to all Americans, and it is reassuring to know that under the leadership of President Kennedy, important programs have been revitalized to help keep small business prosperous.

The Small Business Administration is the only Federal agency with programs designed specifically to assist the Nation's 4,500,000 small businesses. As Administrator of this Agency, I am proud of the progress we have made in the 16 months since I took office.

• Business loans to small firms have nearly doubled, jumping from \$195 million in 1960 to \$370 million in 1961.

• Loans to State and local development companies totaled \$10.3 million, up 62 percent over 1960.

• 41,000 proposed Government purchases totaling \$2 billion were cooperatively set aside exclusively for small business bidding in 1961, an increase of 59 percent over 1960. Actual contract awards to small business under the set-aside program were nearly 46,000 contracts for \$1.5 billion in 1961, a 55 percent increase over 1960.

• 273 small business investment companies were licensed during 1961 with capital of \$270 million, compared with 110 SBICs licensed with capital of \$137.5 million in 1960.

• 367 administrative management courses, involving 216 educational institutions and attended by 11,000 small businessmen were held during 1961, compared with 261 courses with 149 schools and attended by 8,000 small businessmen in 1960.

We have 60 field offices in major cities throughout the country, and in Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico, and our services are available free to all small businessmen.

In our financial assistance program we rely very heavily on the 15,000 commercial banks of this



BLAST OFF AT 9:47 --The huge timepiece in New York's Grand Central Terminal points to 9:47 a.m., Feb. 20, as the big television screen catches the moment of Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr.'s blast off from Cape Canaveral. Thousands of commuters and spectators jammed the terminal to observe the history-making event. The Atlas missile boosted Col. Glenn's Mercury space capsule Friendship 7 into three successful orbits of the earth. NASA officially announced 9:47 a.m., E.S.T., as blast off time and he landed in the Atlantic Ocean at 2:43 p.m.

industrial community — a quiet, country, college town — Newark is experiencing an explosive surge of population with a heavy industrial influx.

But farm and woodland, field and stream, are close at hand at all points of the Newark compass. Next to the high school football field, tall, tasseled corn grows in rows under the summer sun, and brook, brown, and rainbow trout rise to flies — and worms — from the rollicking rapids of White Clay Creek in the city limits, while upland game — pheasant, quail and rabbit — are hunted on lands divided by the city line.

The weather is temperate — uncomfortably hot at times in summer, and sometimes too cold in winter — but there are few sweltering summer sessions, and a zero reading on the thermometer is most unlikely. The Atlantic Ocean is within 70 miles of Newark; Delaware Bay is an hour's drive away, and the Chesapeake, less than that.

Newark was chartered in 1757; the American flag was first unfurled in battle at Cooch's Bridge near Newark in the Revolution; and in "Newark, Delaware Past and Present," and printed by the Delaware Ledger here in 1882, Authors Robert G. Handy and James L. Valandigham, Jr., conclude: "As to the future prospects of our little town . . . in view of the

probability of the new railroad to be built by the Baltimore and Ohio Company, there are many speculations, some persons imagining that it may yet arise to the dignity of a large city.

"We hope not, for its chief charm is the contrast it presents to the stiff line and formal ways of a city. "Some years ago a Newark boy, in a composition read in school, gave his quaint view of the subject

as follows: "Newark has for the last 50 years been increasing at both ends, and should this increase continue, owing to the rotundity of the earth, the two ends will, in the course of a few thousand years meet. Thus it will form a belt around the world, and a town 25,000 miles in length, which like a woman's tongue, will have no end."

This forecast was made 81 years ago, and Newark is still growing. But thank Heaven, it has retained

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CITY OF NEWARK Delaware PLANNING COMMISSION AGENDA

January 7, 1963 — 7:30 P.M.

1. REPORT OF OFFICERS
 - A. Secretary's minutes of regular meeting held December 3, 1962.
2. OLD BUSINESS
 - A. Consider "LM" Light Manufacturing Zoning Classification.
 - B. Consideration of Application of Curtis Paper Company to rezone from "RD" Residential to "Industrial" property in the Elliott Heights section.
 - C. Consideration of Revised Plot Plan A. & D. Inc. Development of Arbour Park.
 - D. Consideration of Revised Plot Plan of Cherry Hill Development.
3. NEW BUSINESS
 - A. Consideration of Revised Plot Plan of Fairfield Crest.

Dec. 27, Jan. 3

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