

Billingsley Arranges Meeting For Report On Beltway Route

Newark State Representative Schedules Local Meeting With City, University, County, State Officials; Route Of Beltway Announced For Partial Completion By 1975

State Rep. John G. S. Billingsley, R-Newark, arranged a local meeting last Tuesday night with state, county, city and university officials at the Student Center, in which a proposed route for the Newark Beltway was announced. The project is scheduled for partial completion by 1975, but Billingsley said that this target date can be moved up two or three years.

R. D. Bewick, assistant chief engineer in charge of planning for the State Highway Department, outlined the route from just east of South Chapel Street and around the city from south to north to a point east of New London Avenue.

Least Property Damage
This route is proposed, Billingsley said, because it is considered the most economical and causes least property damage.

The plan calls for a feeder road from the rear of the Chrysler plant to cross under the beltway and along Park Drive through Silverbrook.

In general it was agreed that a concerted effort is needed to speed up work on the beltway.

Three funding issues were proposed — all state funds, a state-federal combination, or a bond issue.

The Proposed

By sections, the proposed beltway route would run:

From S. Chapel Street to College Avenue, through the University of Delaware farm in a straight continuation of Chestnut Hill Road. There would be an overpass at South College, and a major cloverleaf interchange at the intersection.

From South College Avenue to just west of Arbour Park, between Silverbrook and the Chrysler property, and skirting the northern edge of Arbour Park before turning almost due north over the Penn-Central railroad to Elkton.

With overpasses and major interchanges at Elkton road and at the C&D-B&O Railroad, the beltway would extend from the railroad to Nottingham Road, following Christina Creek between Cherry and Hunting Hills.

From Nottingham Road, the beltway would swing northeast, skirting Covered Bridge Farms and intersecting New London Avenue just north of Fairfield with an overpass and diamond interchange at New London Avenue.

Storage Of Mail For Vacationers Out For Newark

The Newark Post Office is just not big enough to hold mail for vacationing residents on local mail routes, Postmaster Ott W. Widdows said this week.

Persons desiring to have their mail retained at the post office until they return, are requested to make arrangements with neighbors for daily mail pick-up at residences of vacationers.

In the past, the Newark Post Office has retained mail upon request, but this no longer is possible with growth of the area exceeding that of post office facilities.

"We have 43 city routes," Postmaster Widdows said, "the 43rd was just added — and we're still looking for a room to handle it."

"We do our best to accommodate our patrons and will continue to do so — but the post office is not intended for storage purposes. And now, we no longer have storage room," he added.

Three Holy Angels Pupils Win State DAR Essay Prizes

Three pupils at Holy Angels Catholic School, Newark, are state winners in the essay contest sponsored by the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, along with American History Month to stimulate interest in this country's past.

"Heroes of the American Revolution" was the topic for this year's essay contest open to 8th through 8th grade pupils.

Sharon Scudabek of Holy Angels School won first prize among sixth graders; Charles Barnes, second prize, fifth grade; and Rose Ann Gallagher, third prize for eighth grade pupils.

High School Speech Test Scheduled At University

The second annual Delaware Debate Society Speech Tournament, for high school students will be held April 18-19 at the University of Delaware.

The two-day program gives Delaware high school students top flight debate experience without having to travel great distances. Debate teams from Delaware, Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Jersey, and Virginia, will participate.

Helen Boatwright To Sing Monday At Mitchell Hall

Famed Soprano Scheduled In Varied Program At UD With Pianist Wm. Dale

Soprano Helen Boatwright, whose repertoire ranges from Bach cantatas to Leonard Bernstein's "I Hate Music," has selected a varied program for her performance next Monday at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall, accompanied by William Dale at the piano.

Helen Boatwright was born in Wisconsin, and one of her German forbears brought with him a harmonium, one of the first organ-like instruments in the state.

Singing was always the main musical outlet for the family. Her mother, daughter of a Lutheran pastor, could sing virtually the entire chorale literature from memory. Her father, a school teacher during his early years, was the leading local tenor of Sheboygan and arose early each day to practice singing before going to work.

Every evening the family of six children (Helen was the youngest) joined with their parents in singing chorales in full harmony.

At the age of 14, Helen had achieved enough vocal and musical security to sing soprano solos in Haydn's "Creation."

A scholarship to Oberlin added professional training to her home-nurtured musical talents. Her schooling continued at the Boston Symphony Orchestra Berkshire Music Center where she made a youthful operatic debut singing the role of Ann Page opposite Maria Lanza's Fenton in "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

The artistry of Helen Boatwright has enchanted college audiences. Her master classes at major universities have been described as "revelations," "inspirational," "a true insight in the art of a superb vocalist."

She is married to Howard Boatwright, formerly of the Yale school of music, now dean of the Syracuse University school of music, and they have three children.

Alpha Zeta Rodeo Scheduled April 27 At Cowtown, N.J.

The University of Delaware chapter of Alpha Zeta national agricultural honorary fraternity, will host its second annual AZ Rodeo on Sunday, April 27, at Cowtown, N.J.

Participants from fraternities, residence halls and campus organizations will compete for trophies and prizes in bronco riding, wild cow milking, Brahma bull riding, and special events.

Admission includes round-trip bus transportation from the Student Center to Cowtown. Children will be admitted at half price.

Tickets are available from all Alpha Zeta members, and mail orders may be submitted to AZ Rodeo, care of Dr. Donald Crossan, Agricultural Hall, University of Delaware. Make checks payable to Alpha Zeta. Tickets also will be available at the gate.

Lester S. Willson To Address Local Soroptimist Club

Lester S. Willson, manager of trade association liaison for the DuPont film department, will speak for the Newark Soroptimist Club, meeting on Tuesday, April 22, at 8 p.m. at Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Newark.

Willson will speak on "Communications," a topic which has gained him recognition as a public speaker throughout the United States. Last year, he traveled 90,000 miles to speak to food industry groups, schools and businesses, and is a guest lecturer for the Food Business Institute at the University of Delaware.



Rep. John G. S. Billingsley

Librarians Attend Newark Meeting With Workshops

Mrs. Delma Batton, Dover, Succeeds Devan As Chief Of Delaware Library Ass'n

Roger H. McDonough, president of the American Library Association and state librarian of New Jersey, addressed a joint meeting of the Delaware Library and the Delaware Library Trustees associations yesterday at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge in Newark, with his topic "Library Services Beyond the Legislative Crossroads."

Mrs. Norma B. Handloff, mayor of Newark, welcomed guests to the city.

Some 100 participated in afternoon workshops.

James Flood, editor of the Delaware Coast Press, discussed public relations for libraries.

Mrs. Lee Meinersmann of the Laurel Public Library, was chairman of the public library workshop.

Trustees participated in a panel discussion of proposed library law revision. Dr. Frank A. Schneider, state librarian, and Mrs. Rachael C. Gross, American Libraries Trustees Association director, served on the panel.

Jerry Nelson of Newark was chairman of the workshop.

A program on special reader services for scientists, students, scholars and businessmen was led by Dr. Richmond D. Williams with panelists Barbara Beaman, Hercules H. H. Brown, Clifton Giles, University of Delaware Library; Mrs. Mary M. Heilmann, DuPont Technical Library; and Marie Windell, Elutherian Mills Historical Library.

Members of the arrangements committee for this meeting are Mrs. Delma Batton, Mrs. Louis J. Brown, Gladys Jamison, Mrs. Sally Ledger, Ernest Muro, Mrs. Jerry Nelson, and Jennie Spurgeon.

Business meetings during the afternoon featured election of officers, Christopher B. Devan, director of the Wilmington Institute Free Library, was succeeded by Mrs. Delma H. Batton, director of the Dover Public Library, as president of the Delaware Library Association.

Sidwell Family Of Three Lost In Plane Piloted By Father On Trip To Florida

Search is continuing today for the Newark family of three missing since Friday morning after their single-engine plane took off from Summit Airport near Middletown, enroute to the Raleigh-Durham (N.C.) Airport on the first leg of their journey to Florida.

Ira W. Sidwell, 40, of 3 Plymouth Drive, Catalina Gardens, was at the controls of his Cessna 172. With him were his wife, Jacqueline, and Joslin, their 10-year-old daughter.

Col. Louis Spruance Morse, commander of the Delaware Wing, Civil Air Patrol, said last night that "We've looked all over the state for them and haven't found a clue."

Seven Delaware-based planes continued the search at daybreak today.

Col. Morse said the search has been difficult since Sidwell did not file a flight plan. Before he took

Reelected In 2nd, 4th District Contests



William M. Coverdale William E. Frame, Jr.

Detroit Wildcat Strike To Halt Newark Production At Chrysler Assembly Plant

Chrysler's Newark assembly plant will stop production next Monday because of a parts shortage with a wildcat strike at a Chrysler stamping plant in the Detroit area.

A Chrysler spokesman said production would be halted "for not less than one week beginning with the end of the second shift on Friday." The next regular shift would have started Monday.

The shutdown, will idle more than 4,000 employees at Newark.

Symphonic Band To Offer Concert With Soloist Abato

J. Robert King To Direct Band In April 27, Concert Including Chamber Songs

The University of Delaware Symphonic Band will be joined by guest soloist Vincent James Abato, national known clarinetist and saxophonist, in its second formal concert of the year on April 27, at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall.

Abato will perform a transcription of the Tchaikovsky Violin Concerto with the band.

J. Robert King, professor of instrumental music at the university, will direct the symphonic group.



J. Robert King

Joining the band in this performance will be the University Chamber Singers under the direction of Joseph Huzell, assistant professor of choral music.

The Chamber Singers will perform two works by 18th Century American Composer William Billings, and the band will play a 20th Century treatment of these same two works by William Schuman, director of the Lincoln Center of the Performing Arts.

The program will also feature a performance of "A Quartal Jaunt" by Dr. Robert Hogenson, assistant professor of music, premiere performance of the work in the Eastern United States.

Abato ranks among the foremost reed instrument virtuosi. He is one of the few artists in history to achieve a reputation of eminence on three major instruments — saxophone, clarinet and bass clarinet. He received his early musical training at the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore, and completed his studies at the Juilliard School of Music in New York where he became a member of the faculty.

Abato's professional experience includes solo appearances with the nation's leading symphony orchestras under such conductors as Arthur Rodzinski, Leopold Stokowski, William Steinberg, Howard Barlow and Percy Faith.

Special Collections Set For Spring Clean-Up Days

City Manager Edward R. Stitt has designated April 16 and 23 as Spring Clean-Up Days in Newark.

On these days, the city will make special pick-ups of all trash, rubbish and household items placed at the curb and which can be handled by two men.

Pick-up routes will be in accordance with regular trash collection routes, so there will be no need for residents to call city hall.

Former President Of Country Club, Ben Frye Stricken

Retired Finance Executive, Newark Club Leader Dies After Golfing In Carolina

Benjamin P. Frye, retired vice-president and director of Beneficial Finance Co., died April 2, in Beaufort S.C., at the age of 62, after playing golf that morning.

He lived at 500 Dallam Road in Newark and had been employed 42 years by Beneficial.

Born in Charlestown, Pa., he moved to Delaware in 1950.

Named vice-president and director for Beneficial Finance in 1952, Mr. Frye retired in January.

A director and past-president of the Newark Country Club, he was a member of First Presbyterian Church, Newark.

Mr. Frye attended the University of Pennsylvania, Columbia graduate school, and New York University.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Doris H. Frye; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret F. Watson of Newark and Mrs. Meredith F. Conlan of Norristown, Pa.; and five grandchildren.

Services were conducted Monday afternoon at First Presbyterian Church, Newark, with interment in Head of Christiansa Cemetery.

Friends called Sunday night at the William J. Warwick Funeral Home, Newark.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests contributions to the Delaware Heart Association.

Third High School To Be Constructed On 60-Acre Tract

The Newark special school district has purchased a 60-acre tract on Route 896 south of the intersection of Route 896 and Godwin Drive for the site of its senior high school.

The site will be used for a 2,400-student capacity, grades nine through 12 facility.

Current expansion of Newark High School will bring it to the same capacity, and changing Christiana Junior High to become part of Christiana Senior High School will make it another 2,400-student facility.

Currently, Newark has two 1,200-student high schools.

By 1973, it will need three high schools of 2,400-capacity each to accommodate district pupils, school officials state.

Pancake Day Set By Kiwanis Club For Charity Aid

"President Al Musgrove and Chairman Will Shanor are going all out to arrange and present the great Newark Kiwanis Club Pancake Day in history," Granville H. Smith said yesterday.

This annual spring fund-raising event, with all proceeds to be used for Kiwanis charities and youth programs, is scheduled from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday, April 19, in the Central Jr. High School cafeteria on the corner of Academy and Delaware Avenues.

"Get your tickets early from any Kiwanis member, or at the door," Smith advises.

"Enjoy a pleasant meal and be entertained at the most friendly event of the season," he added.

"Again, come and enjoy pancakes and sausage, coffee and juice. Your presence will help a worthwhile effort by your friendly neighbors of the Newark Kiwanis Club," he concluded.

27 Students In World Civilization Class Fly With Teacher Wayne Hill To Mexico

Last Saturday, 27 students from the Newark school district flew by jet out for Friendship International Airport, Baltimore, on their way for a week-long study trip on the Yucatan Peninsula, Mexico. Twenty-five of them are students of C. Wayne Hill's world civilization class at Central Junior High, and two of them were Hill's students last year.

Students taking the Mexico study-trip are Theresa Adams, Rebecca Clark, John Cobb, James Dunberg, Christopher Doehler, Christiana and Peter Fertig, Karen Frank, John Gerster, Suzanne Hall, Ann Kennard, Stephen Kerstetter, Joan Lisa, Mary Ellen McNutt, Lisa Moore, Diane O'Donnell, Lidga Oxenrider, Cornelia Parks, Kathi Schless, Chryl Smith, Catherine Soule, Carol Swales, Kerl Teal, David Thomas, Susan Watson, Geoffrey Williams and Jamie Wollaston.

After a flight to Merida, Mexico, the group motored to Uxmal for a sight-seeing tour.

The following day they visited an area called Yucatan's forgotten seaport, Sisal.

On Tuesday the world-renowned Chichen Itza occupied students as they toured the land of the Mayas.

The three-day stay at Chichen Itza provided opportunity for world civilization students to examine in detail, ruins in the area, and to learn, firsthand, of this New World culture.

Hill and the students will return to Friendship Airport at 8:53 p.m. this Saturday.

Plans for the trip began last October with Hill's proposal to the Newark Board of Education. The proposal was accepted at the November meeting.

Traveling with the group as chaperones are Dr. and Mrs. Rubie C. Soule, Mrs. Ann Kennard, Mrs. Bradford Needles and Mrs. Thalma Lisa.

A 22-page document explaining things students should look for, and interesting notes on the civilization of the area, was prepared by Hill for each traveler.

English-speaking guides will be available throughout the trip.

Coverdale, Frame Win Election With 2nd, 4th District Contests

Councilman Frank J. Osborne Gets 143 Votes As Lone Candidate In 1st District; Coverdale Wins 10th Term By Defeating Wakefield, Sanborn; Frame Tops Bradley

Councilman William M. Coverdale was reelected in the 2nd district by a vote of 221-151 over former Councilman C. Fred V. Wakefield in last Tuesday's annual municipal balloting, with Joseph Sanborn received 23 votes in his first bid for public office as the third contestant; and Councilman William E. Frame, Jr., was reelected to the 4th district seat in a 203-172 vote over Joseph R. Bradley, Jr.

Councilman Frank J. Osborne, Jr., was reelected to his second two-year term as the lone candidate for the 1st district post with 143 votes.

Coverdale, who won his 10th term as a Newark city councilman last Tuesday, defeated Wakefield two years ago by a 253-148 vote. Wakefield was nominated to a second term as the 2nd district representative, and Coverdale — first elected to council in 1950 had resigned as councilman for the 1st district after a change of residence.

Former Opponents
Frame won over Bradley in 1967 by a vote of 269-119 for his first two-year term as 4th district councilman after he was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Henry R. Folsom, Jr., who resigned to serve as New Castle County Council representative.

Two years ago, Osborne was elected by one vote over former Councilman Albert P. Chittenden to his first term as 1st district representative.

Tuesday's polls were established at the Downes School gym for the 1st district; at the Aetna Fire Hall on Academy Street for the 2nd; and at Rittenhouse Moor Co. on Elkton Road for the 4th.

Harold M. Grant is chairman of the Newark Election Board.

Teachers Attend Local Workshops On Sex Education

On Tuesday and Wednesday last week, workshops were held in each school building of the Newark district to acquaint the faculty with the program in Family Living and Sex Education (FLASE) developed by Newark educators at a series of meetings during the current school year.

Building principals and FLASE representatives led discussions with the showing of two films selected for viewing via educational television from the Dover station. These films had been used to develop a curriculum guide for the district's educational program from kindergarten through grade 12. The proposed guide is being edited before final publication.

Selected teachers from the district will engage in a three-day workshop next September, with six half-day sessions during the year to implement the program.

10 people from the original committee, plus 30 additional staff members.

J. Frank Gordy Receives Award As Man Of Year

A veteran University of Delaware extension worker received the Progressive Farmer Magazine Man of the Year award at the annual Delaware Poultry Improvement Association banquet in Harrington.

J. Frank Gordy, Georgetown, poultryman and director of the university extension, received the award from Progressive Farmer Association Editor Bill Johnson.

In presenting the award, Johnson cited Gordy's "outstanding services to Delaware, and particularly to the welfare and progress of her rural people."

J. O. Correll, Jr., Newark, was elected DPIA president for 1969.

'Ugly American' Co-Author To Lecture Next Tuesday

William J. Lederer, co-author of the controversial book on America's image abroad "The Ugly American," will give a public lecture next Tuesday at 9 p.m. in the Dover Room of the Student Center on the University of Delaware campus.

Lederer, who is a recognized authority on Asia, will speak on "America and the World: A New Direction" and will answer questions following his talk.

Lederer's appearance is sponsored by the Student Center Council. There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

Lillian Messick To Attend GOP Women's Conference

Lillian Messick, president of the Newark Republican Women's Club, will attend the 17th annual Republican Women's Conference on April 16, Delaware Day.

The conference will be at the Sheraton Park Hotel in Washington.

English-speaking guides will be available throughout the trip.

Mill Creek Hundred News

Sara Pennington Evans, Correspondent
Phone 239-7798

The Mother's Club of Stanton Central Elementary School will sponsor a Hawaiian Fair on the school grounds along Telegraph Road on April 26, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be rides, games, prizes, refreshments, novelties, and a cake booth.

John E. Babiarz, former mayor of Wilmington, was guest speaker for the annual family night supper of Waverly Club last Wednesday at Hockessin Friends Meeting House.

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Lifelong Resident Dorothy E. Tweed Dies At Age Of 54

Mrs. Dorothy E. Tweed, 54, of 937 North Harmony Road, Newark, died April 2, at Delaware Division after a short illness.

A lifelong resident of the Newark area, she is survived by her husband George T. Tweed, four sons, Robert A., Kenneth R. and George T. Jr., all of Newark, and Thomas E. of Holly Hill, Fla.; two daughters, Mrs. Carolyn Fender of Kennett Square, Pa., and Mrs. Sandra L. Hurley of Newark; four sisters, Mrs. Mary Etta Pyle, Mrs. Elma Winkelman, and Mrs. Florence Taylor, all of Marshallton, and Mrs. Edith Reynolds of Elkton, Md., and nine grandchildren.

Services were conducted Friday morning at the William J. Warwick Funeral Home, Newark, with interment in St. John's Cemetery, Lewisville, Pa.

T. Sitar, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Warwick.

A color film "Annaburna" will be shown following the family night supper this Sunday at 5:30 p.m.

The senior high fellowship will conduct a slave sale this Saturday and April 19. They are willing to buy, sell, wash, wax, clean windows, floors and walls and do yard work. James B. Stillman, Jr., a member of this church, has been accepted by Andover Newton Theological School at Newton Center, Mass., and will begin this fall his preparation for entering the ministry of the United Presbyterian Church. He will graduate in June from Union College, Schenectady, N.Y.

April 18 is the tentative date for the Adult Fellowship meeting, with a discussion relative to social problems in Wilmington. A Delaware State Police officer will speak on narcotics.

Limestone women will join those from other churches in the area in assisting at the 18th annual Church Benefit Day sponsored by the Newark Department Store on Wednesday, April 23. Each church receives 10 per cent from sales made by women from the church.

Mrs. Lawrence Cessna is seeking volunteers to sew at the New Castle County Correctional Institution every Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. The sacrament of infant baptism will be administered here on April 20.

Cookies for SOS Vietnam to be sent to servicemen from Red Lion United Methodist Church, are urgently needed, and Mrs. Walter J. Favinger will be glad to receive any donations.

The Rev. Philip K. Foster who began his ministry at White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church on Palm Sunday, will be installed this Sunday by the New Castle Presbytery. He has been pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Easton, Md., for the past 10 years; is married and has four sons.

Demonstrations were given at the April meeting of the Y's Owl 4-H Club last Wednesday evening at the home of Donald and Nancy Archer. Those participating and their projects were: Tony Dawson and Donald Archer, what makes a four cycle engine work, and ignition systems for small engines; Alan Ellis, parts of a grasshopper, types of pictures; Mark Ellis, Sources of vitamins A and C; Robin Nixon, Preparing a grapefruit; David Dawson, bee equipment and overall summary of bees; Diane Trimble, taking good pictures; T. Dawson, displaying a service chart for electricity and tractor safety; Dorothy Trimble, animal vs. human teeth for veterinary science.

A donation of \$3.50 was given for cookies for the Memorial Day Parade in Newark, and the following will work: R. Nixon, David Trimble, Alan and Mark Ellis. The club congratulated members who won in the recent county contest — Diane Trimble, blue ribbon and first alternate in entomology on demonstration day; Mary and Dorothy Trimble, Monica Schneider, A. and M. Ellis, and Karen Dawson, second place winners in food judging.

Union Grange will meet next Tuesday at the grange hall.

Mrs. Alan Lindsay will be hostess to Winodausis Home Economics Club next Wednesday at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Dorothy P. Dennison, a director of the Hockessin branch of the Needlework Guild, will be a member of the panel for discussion on junior work next Thursday at the 84th annual convention of the National Needlework Guild in Philadelphia.

Pvt. Thomas Hughes Wins Expert Honors With M-14

Army Pvt. Thomas Hughes, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hughes, 30 Marlyn Road, Newark fired expert with the M-14 rifle at Ft. Dix, N.J., in his recent eight weeks of basic combat training.

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

Mrs. Joseph Mitchell, a director and past president of Hockessin, and third national vice-president, will attend sessions opening next Tuesday and closing next Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hopkins and sons Mark and John of Lansing, Mich., have spent the past week with Mrs. Hopkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Klair on Limestone Road.

St. James Episcopal Church
A communications committee has been named with Charles Carrick, chairman, assisted by Harry White, for the purpose of building an information network from the church to people, and vice versa.

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A DAY IN OXFORD

The pre-Revolutionary War port town of Oxford on Maryland's Eastern Shore, will host visiting states during "A Day In Oxford" on Saturday, April 12, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The monthly church paper "The Pilgrim" will have the following staff: Harry White, editor, Mrs. Everett Ellis, Otto Morrison, Mrs. Ralph Delaplane, Mrs. Marianne Faries, and John Smalley as the committee.

The property committee will hold its annual spring clean up day for the church grounds on April 19, at 9 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Musser, Ann Armitage and Carol Herman are advisors for the Junior EYC while Mr. and Mrs. Errol Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. William Armstrong are the sponsors of the Senior EYC.

Sunday, April 20, the senior group will have a bowling party at Pleasant Hills, meeting at the parish house at 7 p.m.

St. Augustine's College Choir will give a concert at Bancroft Junior High Auditorium next Thursday at 8 p.m. Members are urged to attend.

Representatives chosen by Hockessin Friends Meeting last Sunday to attend the Western Quarter meeting on April 19, at Fallowfield, are:

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL
CAMPBELL-EWALD COMPANY, a Delaware corporation, pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the General Corporation Law of the State of Delaware, has reduced its capital in the amount of One Hundred and Five Hundred Dollars (\$150,000) by purchasing and retiring One Thousand Five Hundred (1,500) shares of its common stock of the par value of One Dollar (\$1.00) each.

April 10

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ranck, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leason, and Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Passmore.

Emancipator United Methodist Church
The confirmation class of 15 youth will be received into church memberships this Sunday.

Women of this church are invited to the annual district women's society meeting and dinner next Monday at 6:30 at Brookside Methodist Church. The speaker will be Eunice Shuter, missionary to India.

The commission on education is planning a rally for single adults age 18 and up at Fellowship Hall next Monday at 7:30 p.m. Later the group will go to Howard Johnson's Restaurant for a snack.

The Mite Society will meet at Fellowship Hall next Thursday at 8 p.m. with a package sale. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ralph Whiteman, Alma Johnston and Mrs. Gladys Whiteman.

Esther and Ruth circles will meet next Monday to plan the annual banquet.

Mrs. Robert Milne will be hostess for Esther, and Mrs. Margaret Holmquist, of Roseville Park, Ruth Circle.

A district youth rally has been announced for Sunday, April 20, at

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE MERCHANDISE

This is to serve as public notice that will be a public sale of a 1967 Chevrolet Malibu, 2 door hard top, 3 cylinder on the premises of University Motors, 244 East Cleveland Avenue, Newark, Delaware, at 9:00 A.M. Wednesday, April 16, 1969.

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

TERMS CASH

April 10, 1969

7 p.m. at Aldersgate Methodist Church for senior and junior high groups. The theme will be "Narcotics."

Mrs. Joseph Wolf of North star, regent of the Capt. William McKenney chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, with Mrs. W. H. Narvel, vice-regent, and Mrs. Edward Pierson of Cooper Farm, regent of Cooch's Bridge chapter, will attend the 78th Continental Congress opening next Tuesday in Washington. They will spend two days at the meetings.

Red Clay Creek Presbyterian Church
New members welcomed into the church last Thursday include Dr.

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When we make a mistake in mathematics, does it make sense to say that the principle of mathematics doesn't work?

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The provable fact that God is our ever-present help will be discussed in a one-hour talk by Noel D. Bryan-Jones, C.S., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship. The title: "God Omnipotent Makes Man Triumphant."

Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

Christian Science lecture

APRIL 14 at 8:15 p.m.

Wilmington Music School Auditorium

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Helen A. Stecher Of Harmony Hills Dies In Hospital

Mrs. Helen A. Stecher, 70, of 423 Tamara Circle, Harmony Hills, died last Thursday in Wilmington General Division.

She was the widow of Harry G. Stecher, who died in 1960, and had lived in the Wilmington area all her married life. She was a member of Grace Methodist Church.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Margaret L. Weber of Harmony Hills, a son, Harry G. of Medfield, Mass.; a sister, Mrs. Lillie Price of Radnor Green, four brothers, Harvey and Archie Poore of Smyrna, Clyde Poore of Cheswold, Ralph Poore of Massey, Md., and five grandchildren.

Services were conducted Tuesday morning at the McCreary Funeral Home, Kirkwood Highway, with interment in Riverview Cemetery.

WT EARNINGS RISE

Wilmington Trust consolidated net operating earnings equaled \$1,801,984, or 90-cents per share for the first quarter of 1969, compared with 74 cents per share for the first quarter of 1968.

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Care For Easter Lilies Cited By Richard Lighty

Potted Easter lilies will last for several weeks if properly cared for, says Dr. Richard Lighty, assistant professor of horticulture at the University of Delaware.

To keep your Easter lily in full bloom, put it in the coolest sunny place available, he suggests. Don't leave it in a dark corner.

Lilies need proper drainage, says Lighty, so don't let water stand in foil wrapped pots. Water the plant only when the soil appears dry, then add enough water to wet all the soil in the pot.

If you cared for your lily properly, it should be green when danger of frost has passed.

The Rev. Robert Hemstreet Plans Unitarian Series

Robert Hemstreet, minister of the Unitarian Fellowship of Newark, will lead the first of a series of discussions on "Introduction to Unitarianism" this Sunday at 8 p.m. at 420 Willa Road.

Meetings open to all, will deal with aspects of the liberal religious movement.

The speaker at the regular 10:30 a.m. service on April 13, will be the Rev. David Kibby, Delaware County Unitarian Church in Media, Pa.

DRINKING PROBLEM?

Alcoholics Anonymous can help. Newark AA meets at 8 a.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Westminster House
292 W. Main St.
Visitors Welcome
On Saturdays

CHEERY CHERRY BUTTONS



A new addition to the Buttons clan, Cherry Buttons has cherry-rose flowers on stems long enough for cutting even though the plants which produce them are only a foot high.

Winner of a silver medal, the highest award given this year to an annual flower by the All-America Selections judges, is a little zinnia named Cherry Buttons. It's a cheery relative of the two previous varieties in the Buttons group — Red Buttons, the first of the clan, and Pink Buttons, a 1964 medalist.

The two older varieties are mentioned because you probably have already grown one or both and so know the advantages of these zinnias. With blooms the size of the liliput type but plants only a foot high to the 2 feet of the liliputs, there is obviously a greater proportion of blooms to plant.

Cherry Buttons has the additional feature of its color — a glowing cherry-rose. Its vital statistics include compact plants that grow uniform in height and width, branching from the base, flower stems that are long enough for cutting and 1 1/2-inch-wide blooms that last well in either house or garden.

For once there is ample seed available of a medalist the year the medal is awarded. Thus all who wish to grow this cheery flower will be able to do so. Zinnias grown from seeds sown directly into the ground where plants are to bloom always are sturdier, earlier to flower and more floriferous than those that are transplanted.

Where to plant seeds? Cherry Buttons is excellent in beds because of the uniform height of the plants, looks equally well in borders and, because it is only a foot high, can be used as an edging. Take your choice!

4-H Feeder Pig Program Offered State Youngsters

Some 70 Delaware youngsters are expected to participate in the annual 4-H Feeder Pig Program beginning in April, says Richard E. Fowler, extension livestock specialist at the University of Delaware.

Each youngster taking part in the program will purchase, feed and care for two 30-45-lb. pigs until the end of July.

Participants unable to purchase pigs may borrow funds from the Delaware Pork Producers Association and repay the loan when pigs are sold.

Pigs will be shown and judged during the feeder pig roundup at the Delaware State Fair and will then be sold to the highest bidder. Prizes and ribbons will be presented to winners.

Local DECA Group Honors Employers At Annual Banquet

The Newark chapter, Distributive Education Clubs of America, held its annual employer-employee banquet recently at the local Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, with 26 employers as guests.

President Jack Dolbow welcomed the group; Vice-President Debbie Sarver gave the invocation, and Secretary Donna White made the introductions.

George B. McGorman, state supervisor of DECA was guest speaker. The program closed with the reading of the DECA Creed by Parliamentary Kevin McKeelvey.

Special guests were Mayor Norma B. Handloff, Dr. George V. Kirk, superintendent of the Newark school district, and Mrs. Jeannette Wernitz and Russell Williams, Newark High School guidance counselors.

Irvin Blatt, manager of Happy Harry's on Main Street, was awarded an honorary life membership in the Newark DECA Chapter in appreciation for his support and interest.

Also receiving awards for service to the chapter were Dr. Frederick B. Kutz and James Schoch, principal and vice-principal at Newark High; and Patricia Walters, past president of the Newark chapter.

Mill Creek Hundred

(Continued From Page Two)

Jr., Paul H. Lindell, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lovelace, Mr. and Mrs. S. Guy Lovelace, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Ogden, Mr. and Mrs. Earl K. Reist, Mr. and Mrs. George K. Schure, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stolar, Mary Susanne Brenner, and Mrs. John R. Hammond.

Mrs. Joseph R. Pierson spoke this morning to the 959 Club on "The Thrill of Old Books."

Mrs. John R. Patti is superintendent of the primary department of the church school, and Mrs. Samuel M. Arnold is church school secretary.

The Adult Fellowship will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. James L. Derickson, Jr., Sherwood Park II, this Sunday at 8 p.m.

Robert B. Barker, chairman of the local community action committee, will speak on "Christian Responsibility in Social Action."

Book of the month groups will meet as follows:

Sunday night group, April 20, at 8 p.m. at the apartment of Warren Vanderslice; Thursday night group, April 24, with Garnet Foster.

Ruth Circle will meet next Tuesday at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Millard Gass, Parkwood.

Mrs. Richard Oswald of Clair Estates, will be hostess to Lois Circle next Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

Martha Circle meets with Mrs. Paul Hitchens at 12:30.

A combined session of Dorcas and Esther circles will be held at the church next Thursday at 12:30 p.m. A discussion of Barbara Ward's book "Space Ship Earth" will be continued.

The annual banquet for the Women's Fellowship was held Tuesday night at Horne's Restaurant at Newark.

W. F. Gadel, assistant forester for the State Department of Forestry, spoke to Harmony Junior Grangers last Thursday about Smoky the Bear, symbol of forest fire protection.

He stated that Smoky was found 19 years ago in Montana, and now lives in the zoo at Washington. He offered to bring the bear to the grange in September.

Posters, literature, Smoky coloring and comic books, and other conservation material were distributed to the children.

Packets of flower seeds were given by the grange for planting to

Lifelong Resident Of Corner Ketch, Ethel Neave Dies

Mrs. Ethel Neave, 58, of Corner Ketch, died Thursday in Delaware Division after a short illness.

Wife of Wallace L. Neave and a lifelong resident of Corner Ketch, she was a member of Mill Creek Friends Meeting House.

She is survived by her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Marilyn Mitchell and Mrs. Gail Cook, both of Newark, her father, Robert L. Cornell of Corner Ketch; four brothers, Raymond of Oxford, Pa., Robert R. of Newark, Carl F. and Donald L. Connell, both of Corner Ketch; three sisters, Mrs. Lillian Moore of Newark, Mrs. Marjorie Miller of Landenberg, Pa., and Mrs. Ruth Gibson of Corner Ketch; and a granddaughter.

Services were held Monday afternoon at the Robert T. Jones & Son Funeral Home, Newark, with interment in Mill Creek Friends Burial Grounds.

beautify Mill Creek Hundred.

An essay contest on "What State I'd Like Most to Visit and Why" will end at the April 18 meeting.

Richard and Diane Lynn Johnson, Laurie Thompson, Darwin Cook, Susan and Joseph Lanyon were welcomed as members and received the junior degree.

The grange gave \$5 to the Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge in memory of the late Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Mrs. William Buffington, junior grange superintendent for Chester County, Pa., and one of her grangers will visit Harmony on April 18 at 7 p.m.

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Social Events

GEORGEANNE WIGGIN, E. A. MURPHY TO WED

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Wiggin of Glen Farms, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Georgeanne Wiggin, to Edward Allen Murphy, of West Chester, Pa. He is the son of Mrs. Erma Hemphill and the late Orville R. Murphy.

Miss Wiggin is a graduate of Newark High School and Gold Key Beacom Junior College and is employed by Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Philadelphia in Wilmington.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Kennett Consolidated High School, is employed by Lenape Forge Division, Bonney Forge and Foundry, Inc., of West Chester, Pa.

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OES BIRTHDAY PARTY SCHEDULED THURSDAY

Newark Chapter 10, OES, will have a birthday party and charter member night program next Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Temple on Delaware Avenue.

Margaret S. and Clayton H. Keith, worthy matron and patron, extend an invitation to all members to attend next Thursday's program.

MRS. R. JERVIS COOKE BIBLE CLASS HOSTESS

Mrs. Wilson's Bible Class of Newark United Methodist Church will meet next Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. R. Jervis Cooke, 100 Tanglewood Lane.

A Mystery Night program will be featured, and Mrs. John Logan and Mrs. William Walker will be co-hostesses.

LESSON-SERMON

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches in Delaware this Sunday will be "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?"

MARY ANN VAN METER MARRIED ON APRIL 5

Miss Mary Ann Van Meter and Bascom F. Steele, Jr., were married Saturday, April 5, in Calvary Baptist Church, Newark, by the Rev. Edgar L. Patton. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the Aetna Fire Hall.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Van Meter of Newark, and the bridegroom is the son of Bascom Steele of New Castle and Mrs. Effie P. Steele of Wilmington.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a lace gown trimmed in sequins and pearls. A crown of pearls and crystals held her lace-veiled veil and she carried a cascade of roses.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Dorothy Corbett.

Bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Van Meter, sister of the bride; Miss Debbie Silicato and Miss Sharma Cavart of Philadelphia, Pa.

Flower girl was Laurie Schaffer, and ring-bearer was David Van Meter, brother of the bride.

Glenn Alphin was best man. Ushers were James Chambers, John Holly and Myron Van Meter Jr.

The bride, a student at Newark High School, is employed by Eckerd Drug Stores.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Christiana High School, is employed by Nester-Faust Mfg. Co. They plan to live in Newark.

DOROTHY ARMSTRONG BRIDE OF J. S. WHITE

Miss Dorothy Seth Armstrong and James Sanford White were married Saturday, March 29, in Newark United Methodist Church by the Rev. R. Jervis Cooke.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace L. Armstrong, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. White of Newark.

Given in marriage by her parents the bride wore a gown of silk organza with embroidery trim. A matching bow held her veil of illusion and she carried a cascade of phalaenopsis orchids, daisies and baby's breath.

Maid of honor for her sister was Miss Jacqueline Armstrong.

Bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Ann White, sister of the bridegroom; and Miss Carol Meadows.

Junior bridesmaid was the bride's sister, Miss Robin Armstrong.

Best man was Robert Smyth of Riverton, N.J.

Ushers were Wayne Elisons and the bridegroom's brother, Jon Gregory White.

The bride graduated from Newark High School and is employed by the DuPont Co.

The bridegroom graduated from Lenape Regional High School, served in the Marines and attends the University of Delaware.

H. MOTE, AUCTIONEER FOR BUSINESS WOMEN

The Newark Business Women's Club will meet next Tuesday at 6 p.m. at Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, with an auction to be conducted by Henry Mote.

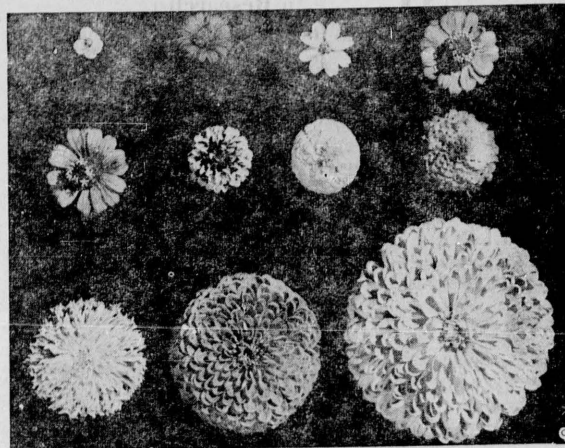
Members are urged to bring their white elephants for the auction sale.

YMCA Plans Sunday Drive For World Service Fund

The Newark H-Y Council is sponsoring a World Service drive this Sunday, with Tri-Hi-Y clubs working in the Newark area from 2 until 4 p.m.

Funds collected will go to support YMCA World Service, helping develop nation-building, self-supporting YMCA's in 39 countries.

THE SEVERAL FACES OF ZINNIAS



Zinnias have many faces. Just as human faces, they differ in form, size and color. Left to right on the top row are blooms of a tiny, pumila zinnia, 2nd and 4th are multifloras, 3rd is low-growing, ground-hugging Zinnia linearis.

The range in heights and flower sizes of zinnias, from 3 feet to 8 inches high and from 6 inches to 2 inches across a bloom.

As a result of this wide range, the gardener can look over his planting plan, decide on the size zinnia he wants, select a flower color compatible with nearby plants and find a variety to fulfill his requirements.

Zinnia faces to greet you from your summer garden include the species, linearis, which is an excellent ground cover since the plants grow only 8 inches high.

It also fills window boxes with distinction and can be used to edge the front of taller plantings. The bicolor, yellow and orange flowers liberally stud the plants.

Up the height scale a bit, growing to a foot high, are the Haageana type, more commonly called Mexican zinnias. The well-known Persian Carpet and Old Mexico are typical. Blooms on each plant of Persian Carpet differ in coloring but all are variations on a red and gold theme. Old Mexico plants may be 16 inches tall;

have 2½ inch wide flowers, variegated red and yellow.

Lilliput zinnias form bushy plants to a foot and a half high bearing double, pom-pom-shaped blossoms in many colors. Seeds of separate or of mixed colors are available.

Two feet high are the Cut and Come Again (or Elegans pumila) zinnias, placing them between the giants and the lilliputs in height. The dome-shaped flowers are 2½ inches across. Fantasy, with shaggy but graceful 3 inch blooms on 2½ foot plants is of the cactus type, with quilled petals. The dahlia flowered zinnias boast 4 to 5 inch, double flowers on robust 2½ foot plants.

Topping them all are the tetraploid varieties with double the usual numbers of chromosomes. These stand a yard high and boast 6 inch wide blooms on disc-resistant plants.

State Fair is an example of a tetraploid variety. Instead of separate colors, seeds come in color groups, as lavender and purple, or with all colors mixed.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Dawson of Newark, and her husband is the son of La. Col. and Mrs. Edward B. Reed of Pittsford, N.Y.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of satin and Chantilly lace. A matching headpiece held her veil of illusion and she carried a bouquet of orchids and stephanotis.

Maid of honor for her sister was Miss Linda Dawson. Bridesmaids were Miss Karen Delp of Washington, D.C. and the bridegroom's sister, Miss Marcie Reed of Pittsford.

Best man was Alan Grip of Washington.

Ushers were Thomas Kuntz of Brunswick, Me., and the bridegroom's brother, Douglas Reed of Pittsford.

After a wedding trip, the couple will live in Brunswick.

The bride graduated from the University of Delaware where she was a member of Delta Phi Alpha, Kappa Phi Kappa and Phi Beta Kappa.

The bridegroom attended Dayton University.

CARE DIRECTOR

CARE has announced the appointment of Patrick J. McCaffrey as field director for the Delaware-Maryland area.



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Seidels Selected At UD

As Danforth Associates

Dr. Barry S. Seidel, associate professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Delaware, and Mrs. Seidel have been named Danforth Associates effective September 1, 1969.

Danforth Associates are college teachers, who concentrate on classroom work as opposed to research and administrative work, and their wives.

The program is one of the Danforth Foundation's efforts to recognize and encourage good teaching and to assist in personalizing the educational process.

A graduate of the University of Delaware, Seidel received his master's and doctor of science degrees from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

A member of the Delaware faculty since 1959, he spent a year as a National Science Foundation faculty fellow at the California Institute of Technology.



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MALE — SALES, \$15-\$20,000 juvenile safety furniture. Bonafide leads, no canvassing. Commission. Call 239-5246 or write Baby Butler, P.O. Box 225, Hockessin 19707.

WOMEN — Hours 9 to 3, five days. No experience necessary. \$30 weekly plus bonus. Jewelry made by handicapped. For information call 328-7866.

X-RAY Technician — Spot. Part-time employment. Phone 737-5990.

NURSES AIDE — Relief work. Mostly day shift. Call 368-5576.

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RANCH HOUSE—3 BR, big fireplace, LR DR, kitchen, full basement, oil baseboard heat, ceramic tile bath; 1-acre ground. Priced for quick sale. Call 368-4843 between 7 and 9 in morning, after 5 p.m.

THREE TIRES—695x14, one new, two slightly used. Best offer. 737-5843.

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I didn't join the Peace Corps for the greatest reasons. Not what you'd call altruism.

If you want to know, I joined because I had this idea of doing something I wasn't supposed to do. I mean, go far away. See things. Expand my mind. That stuff.

What I was supposed to do was marry a split-level house. I never exactly intended to teach.

Maybe what I really am is, different. And maybe I wouldn't ever have married a split-level house. Maybe.

But I couldn't give up after college. I wasn't ready, if you could say that. I joined the Peace Corps and I went to Sinoe, Liberia.

It was so wild and new and, you know, definitely scary. A small plane with no landing field. People packing my gear on their heads, like a safari.

But then the Hollywood part of it comes to an end. It ends, I think, when you can't wash your hands when you want to. Or go to a nice john.

Or you feel tired when you go to bed. A nice tired. I never worked before. Really worked.

And then something different starts. I taught kids. I taught teachers. Me. I went home with them.

I'd sit and we'd all worry about something. A pickup truck with a busted fuel pump. Could I get some American lipstick. Maybe mention that a woman wouldn't have to have a million kids if she didn't want to. Malaria.

Then the next day I'd think I was just a teacher. Except there'd be fried plantain for breakfast.

And you get a magazine. And you think about America. Martin Luther King. And you don't know. I never seriously thought I would change the world. Does anyone believe it any more?

Then I came back. And I'm a teacher. And I've been seeing this guy, Ronnie. He's a teacher. We teach at P.S. 201. It's in Harlem.

ANNMARY DALTON

Write the Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20525.



THE NEWARK POST

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

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W. M. H. WAGGAMAN, JR., EDITOR

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

Newark, Delaware, 19711, Thursday, April 10, 1969

BEN FRYE

No one fortunate enough to have known Benjamin P. Frye will need to be reminded of the good, kind man who made an indelibly favorable impression upon all he met, but the title "Gentle Ben" for a current television program has been and is reminiscent of the always genial gentleman who was called away from us on April 2. Ben Frye was gentle, and gentleness is a precious and too rarely exhibited quality in man's make-up.

Good, kind, gentle — a long list of admirable adjectives would fall far short of doing justice to the Pennsylvanian who established his fine family home in Newark. But Ben Frye was all of these and more. He was tough, too, as tough as good rawhide — a tower of strength for family and friends in time of dire need.

His unflinching, twinkling good humor was a warm beacon beaming over a sea of cynicism and selfishness, and he lived as a man should.

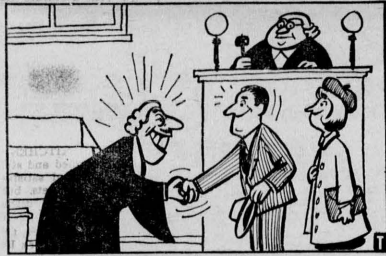
Conspicuous goodness, kindness and gentleness seldom go hand in hand with the firmness required in demonstrated executive ability, but they did in the rare case of Ben Frye, who had retired in January as a vice-president and director of Beneficial Finance Co. with his business headquarters in Wilmington. And he served as director and president of the Newark Country Club — volunteer posts that involve more than a little doing. His business and club associates alike, benefited from his kindly zeal.

A skilled bridge player and bowling enthusiast, Ben Frye was a good golfer, too. "He shot an 83," his wonderful wife said of his last 18 holes played on the South Carolina course just before he was stricken. And all that he did, he did well.

There was one thing he couldn't do — donate blood — because of doctor's orders. But when a hospitalized friend needed blood, Ben Frye donated a \$100 check to the blood bank, instead.

At the Newark Country Club he often danced to the strains of "When The Saints Go Marching In," and certainly the saints are proud now to have him among their numbers. But we miss him.

Avoid A Costly Title Victory



Man, other animals, and birds are among creatures with a deep urge to possess land. Animals and birds have been known to risk their lives to defend territory. When man's ownership of land is challenged in this country, the resulting battle usually takes place in a courtroom.

Claims made against property in court attacks are sometimes valid, sometimes not. Each year, many property owners win court battles in which their titles are attacked with invalid claims—to find the price of victory is hundreds of dollars in legal fees.

In one example, a couple was sued by neighbors who claimed that the back 15 feet of the couple's lot was an alley on an old subdivision layout. The neighbors wanted to make use of the alleged alley and took the matter to court. Expert testimony proved that the alley stopped short of the couple's property. The couple won the decision and kept the neighbors off their land—but were faced with hundreds of dollars in legal costs.

Another couple bought a home that had been sold a year earlier in a mortgage foreclosure sale. The value of the property later increased, and the former owner filed suit to get the home back. Charges of fraudulent action in the foreclosure sale were made by the former owner, who asked that the sale be voided. The judge ruled the suit "vexatious" and the complaint "vague," and threw the claim out of court. Again, the couple kept their home—but expensive legal fees resulted.

Protection against both valid and invalid claims is available through owner's title insurance, under which the insurer will pay for financial loss or the costs of court defense connected with any attack on a title as insured. An example of the value of this type of coverage is found in the files of the American Land Title Association.

In this particular case, a Virginia couple was sued by a neighbor, who claimed a right-of-way easement across their property. After four years of legal hassles, the judge threw the claim out and ruled in favor of the couple. Legal fees totaled more than one thousand dollars—but were covered by owner's title insurance.

There is a difference between owner's title insurance and mortgage holder's title insurance. A mortgage holder's policy protects only the mortgage holder. An owner's title policy will safeguard the home buyer from any loss up to the full amount of the policy resulting from a defect in the title as insured—and this includes protection against hidden hazards such as forgery, incapacity of grantors in deeds, and undisclosed heirs. Title insurance is issued for one low cost premium and coverage lasts as long as the owner or his heirs have an interest in the property.

For a free booklet, *Get The Most For Your Money When You Buy A Home*, write to the American Land Title Association, 1725 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. 20006.

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20 Of UD Faculty Share In Research Grants Of \$32,450

General faculty research grants amounting to \$32,450 have been awarded to 20 University of Delaware faculty members, Provost John W. Shirley announced.

This amount is the largest ever distributed at one time through the general faculty research program.

Upon recommendation of the faculty research committee, grants were awarded to the following:

In the art department — Victor Spinski; English — Dr. F. R. Giordano; Dr. L. Hall; Dr. D. C. Mell, Jr.; Dr. P. A. Newlin; Dr. Noel D. Sterne; and Dr. J. P. Williams; philosophy — Dr. F. B. Dille and Dr. J. C. Tovo; languages and literature — Dr. Robert Zeitz; electrical engineering — Dr. A. J. Van Gelder, Jr.

College of Home Economics — Dr. Barbara H. Settles; art history — Dr. Marcel Roethlisberger; history — Dr. D. F. Callahan and Dr. D. H. Meyer; political science — J. T. Deiner and Dr. D. H. Meyer; political science — J. T. Deiner and Dr. J. R. Soles; sociology and anthropology — R. A. Rothman and Dr. P. M. Weil; college of education — Dr. W. E. Pulliam.

Local UD Alumni Plan Card Party, Fashion Display

A fashion show and card party with a patriotic theme will be presented next Monday at 8 p.m. by the Newark Alumni chapter of the University of Delaware in the Student Center Rodney Room.

Fashions will be presented by Patricia Hawkins of Middletown. The public is invited to attend at a nominal admission charge, and to provide their playing cards.

Proceeds will be used toward scholarships presented by the chapter to girls from Newark and Christiana high schools, who will attend the University of Delaware.

Alpha Delta Kappa Presents \$8,000 In Research Grant

Alpha Delta Kappa international honorary sorority for women educators, has awarded its first \$8,000 research grant for a two-year study on how to take facilities of a museum to the people in underprivileged areas.

Mrs. Jack C. Hallman of 111 Meriden Drive, president of Gamma chapter in Newark, said that Emily Dennis, assistant director of the Brooklyn Children's Museum, was chosen from 300 applications for the first grant.

"She planned and helped open the Bedford Lincoln Neighborhood Museum last May, an original concept in taking the museum into a store-front structure with neighborhood residents assisting in the planning," Mrs. Hallman said.

Mrs. Hallman said that Alpha Delta Kappa is receiving applications from any woman with a master's degree, for the second of three research grants.

Applications and instructions can be obtained from sorority's headquarters, 1615 West 92nd Street, Kansas City, Mo. 64114.

Continued Adult Education Conference Set Saturday

An authority on intergroup relations, who helped design the desegregation program for Washington, schools, will be the main speaker at the annual spring meeting of the Association for the Continuing Education of Adults in Delaware this Saturday at the Delaware Technical and Community College in Georgetown.

Dr. Dan W. Dodson, professor of education, director of the Center for Human Relations and Community Studies, and chairman of the department of educational sociology and anthropology at New York University, will address his talk to the conference theme "Critical Issues in Continuing Education."

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. for the day-long conference.

Check Of Farm Equipment Important Spring Plan

An important part of spring planning is checking farm equipment and machinery for needed repairs before planting, according to Thomas H. Williams, extension agricultural engineer at the University of Delaware.

Inspect, repair and service implements you plan to use this spring, advises Williams.

"You can avoid production headaches and prevent accidents if you make needed repairs and replace worn parts," says Williams. "Not only is it dangerous to operate faulty equipment, but a breakdown often leads to a serious accident."

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Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

CHILDREN'S LIBRARY

Mon., Wed., Fri., Noon-9

Tues., Thurs. — Noon - 5

Saturday 10 to 4

Anthony Searangelo Edits Publication Of Symposium

Proceeding of a symposium dealing with role of the university and the college of education in meeting challenges posed by rapidly changing society, has been published by the University of Delaware.

Some of the nation's outstanding educators took part in the two-day symposium held in May, 1967, on the Delaware campus.

Anthony Searangelo, professor of comparative education at Delaware, edited the publication, and Roy M. Hall, former dean of Delaware's college of education, and now dean of the school of education at Georgia State College, wrote the foreword.

Senior Center Calendar

Monday, April 14 — Crafts, 10 a.m.; bridge, 1 p.m.

Tuesday — Bowling, 10 a.m.; Robert Lamson, University of Delaware, luncheon speaker with topic "What's Ahead For the University" 11:45; painting class, 1:30.

Wednesday — Bingo, 1:30.

Thursday — Beginners bridge, 10 a.m.; Bowling trip to Bethesda, Md., leave Senior Center 9:30; duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.

Friday — Bible discussion, 10:30; retired men meet 1:30.

KLEINMAN, MATH SPEAKER

Dr. Ralph E. Kleinman, associate professor of mathematics at the University of Delaware, will address a mathematics colloquium at 2:10 p.m. Friday in Sharp Laboratory Room 219. Coffee will be served following the colloquium.

15-Year-Old Boys Arrested For Fire At Jr. High School

Two 15-year-old boys were arrested Wednesday last week and charged with setting a fire that caused evacuation of Oglethorpe Junior High School Tuesday morning.

The youths, both of Brookside, were released to their parents pending a hearing in New Castle County Family Court after a two-day investigation by Deputy State Fire Marshal Richard C. Lynch and Daniel R. Kiley.

According to Kiley just before classes Tuesday, one of the youths tore up 46 paper matchbooks, wrapped the matches in foil and attached a fuse. They took the homemade firebomb to one of the boys' lavatories on the first floor and one of them lit it, Kiley said.

Officials said a small section of the room burned and smoke filled the school, causing it to be evacuated.

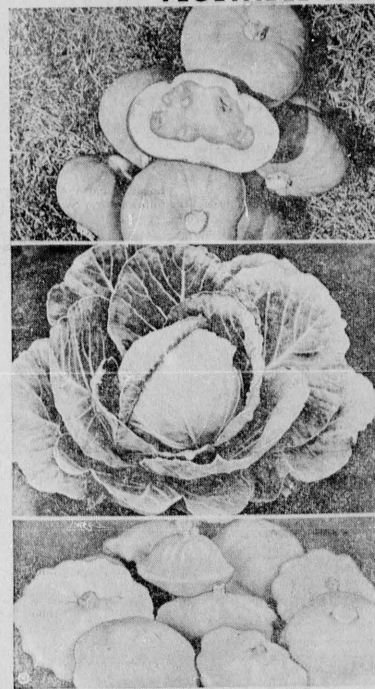
The blaze was quickly extinguished and firemen were not called.

UD Trustees State Stand On Tax-Aided Education

Tax-assisted post high school education in the state should not be the sole responsibility of the University of Delaware board of trustees, according to a joint statement by Dr. E. A. Trabant, university president, and James M. Tummell, Jr., president of the board of trustees.

The statement was made after university officials completed their study of the report "Alliance for Greatness" recently prepared by the Academy for Educational Development for Delaware's Higher Educational Aid advisory commission.

VEGETABLE NEWS



Top to bottom are Kindred winter squash, Harvester Queen cabbage and St. Pat Scallop summer squash, all medalists.

The search for newer, tastier, more productive vegetables goes on and on. This year's crop of newcomers includes 2 varieties of squash, one summer and one winter, plus a new hybrid cabbage.

The summer squash is a greenish-white version of the old Patty Pan. It's a first generation hybrid called St. Pat Scallop.

Early to mature fruit, continuous in bearing, it has the further advantage of being the bush type, thus taking less room in the garden than a vining type would.

As you know, summer squash fruits should be picked when young and tender. At this stage St. Pat Scallop fruits are shining pale green.

Their color turns white as they age and thereby become unusable for eating.

The winter squash is named Kindred; was developed in Kindred, North Dakota. It is unique in that the growth is bushy for half the season but short runners appear later, making it a semi-vine.

Fruits are shaped like those of Buttercup, have deep orange colored flesh under a gold skin. They are of medium size, about 3 1/2 inches thick, 6 to 7 inches wide, with inch-thick flesh.

The hybrid cabbage, Harvester Queen, is believed to be absolutely resistant to the disease called cabbage "yellows". This alone should make it especially desirable to the home gardener.

The variety is medium early to reach picking size; has large globe-shaped heads that are uniform in size, shape and maturity.

Inside the dark blue-green outer leaves is a very solid interior with a medium-size core. Heads become 6 to 8 inches in both diameter and depth; weigh to over 5 pounds each.

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Last year, for the first time, Peace Corps alumni outnumbered Volunteers who are now out at work overseas.

By 1980, 200,000 Peace Corps alumni will be living their lives in every part of America.

There are those who think you can't change the world in the Peace Corps.

On the other hand, maybe it's not just what you do in the Peace Corps that counts.

But what you do when you get back.

The Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20525.


ADVERTISING CONTRIBUTED FOR THE PUBLIC GOOD

The Newark Post

Edgar Altizer, 42 Dies At Residence With Heart Attack

Edgar Altizer, 42, of Briggs Mobile Homes, Newark, died Friday at his home of a heart attack.

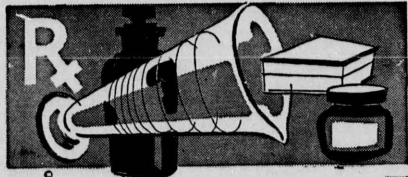
Mr. Altizer, who came here from West Virginia six years ago, was employed by General Motors.

He is survived by his widow, the former Mary Lou Fuller; a daughter, Margaret Susan, at home; his parents Mr. and Mrs. George Altizer of Frankford, W.Va.; four brothers, Hermon, James, and Asa, all of Frankford, and Louie of Sandusky, O.; and three sisters, Mrs. Catherine Arvin of York, Pa., Mrs. Shirley Hare of Maryland Line, and Mrs.

A. I. Alumni Theatre Ass'n To Present "Fantasticks"
The Alumni Theatre Association, a new community theatre group for alumni of the A. I. du Pont School District, will present its first production with "The Fantasticks" this Friday and Saturday in an arena stage at the Brandywine High School cafeteria.

Only alumni may participate in major casting roles, but all interested persons are invited to join the group for technical aspects of production, and minor stage parts, James Ralph advises.

Selma Harrison of New Bern, N.C. Services were conducted Wednesday afternoon in Lewisburg, W.Va., with interment there.



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Early Man Suffered Foot Pains of Arthritis

Man has suffered foot pains from arthritis since his earliest beginnings, a mounting wealth of historical and archaeological evidence indicates.

Joint disease or some form of "arthritis" affected the ape-man and later the Java man. Studies of Egyptian mummies show jointed foot disease a fairly common affliction. The Romans constructed highly complex baths to alleviate the suffering of this malady.

The commonest symptoms of joint disease in the foot today are muscle spasms with pain on motion, deformities, stiffening, dislocations, swelling, hammer toes, outward bending of the big toe and heel rotation.

Significant joint diseases found in the foot are osteoarthritis, a common affliction of older people, and rheumatoid arthritis, which strikes young adults.

The primary changes in osteoarthritis take place in the cartilage which undergoes erosion and eventually wears away at the localized areas which receive a good deal of pressure.

When the cartilage is finally worn away, the bone no longer has its buffer or protection. Under unremitting friction, an increase in hardness and density of the bone takes place.

At the same time, a degenerative process is going on in adjacent parts of the joints and motions of the joints become restricted.

Pain and other symptoms come on gradually. But the basic cause of the breakdown

of tissue at a joint is still far from clear. Foot patients with joint disease are usually 40 to 60 years old and overweight, according to the American Podiatry Association.

Rheumatoid arthritis, on the other hand, usually afflicts patients between the ages of 20 to 50 and has a special predilection for women. Most statistics suggest an hereditary background in this disease, but geneticists have failed to prove this.

Whenever one experiences pain or distress of the feet, a visit to the podiatrist is in order, because the podiatrist is often the first member of the medical team to see the early signs of joint changes. The nature of the human foot and the stresses and strains of modern living provide a favorable environment for the development of arthritis and other joint diseases. If the podiatrist's examination indicates the presence of arthritic symptoms, he will promptly consult with a medical specialist in arthritis concerning future treatment.

Over the years, podiatrists have developed many new techniques aimed at the management, care and rehabilitation of the arthritic foot. Latex shields, dynamic molds, rubber butter techniques and a combined use of medications, physical medicine and appliances have produced rewarding results.

Additional information on this and other foot matters may be obtained by writing the American Podiatry Association, 20 Chevy Chase Circle, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20015.

S. Sgt. Herbert T. James On Johnston Island Duty
Staff Sgt. Herbert T. James, son of Mr. and Mrs. James of 46 Church Street, Newark has arrived for duty at Johnston Island.

James, a communications specialist, is assigned to a unit of the Air Force Communications Service. He previously served at Oxnard AFB, Calif.

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English Teaching Research Groups Study At Newark

The Newark school district, the University of Delaware, and a number of state agencies have been cooperating in research for good teaching of English.

This research took representatives from cooperating agencies into the Newark district where three English teachers were selected to use their classes for video taping, early in March.

These teachers are Mrs. Esther Lucas, Newark High School; Mr. Harry Cooper, Christiana High, and Mrs. Mildred B. Shields, Newark District English supervisor.

Dr. George Henry, University of Delaware college of education, was coordinator for the program.

"The major purpose of video taping is to provide a study of teaching styles," Henry said. "It is hoped that material gained through this process will provide teachers from different schools with a study of how various teachers perform in a variety of situations."

Early April Cited As Time To Plant Dormant Roses

Early April is an excellent time to plant dormant roses and to prepare existing beds for a season of beautiful blooms, reports Dr. Charles Dunham, associate professor of plant science at the University of Delaware.

Prune roses when leaf buds swell, but before active growth begins, he advises.

Remove all dead, broken, damaged and diseased canes. Prune bushes to leave about five vigorous canes approximately 2 1/2 feet tall, says Dunham. Light pruning gives more but smaller flowers.

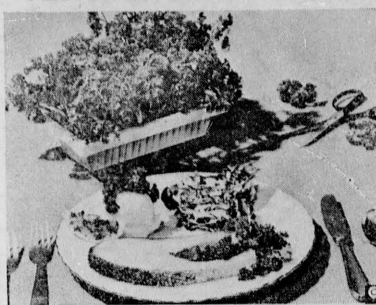
R. J. Kerns Cited By Shell For Sales Performance

R. J. Kerns, 8 Fairway Road, Newark was honored by Shell Oil Company for outstanding performance as an industrial/commercial sales representative in 1968.

Vice-President F. H. Staub made the presentation at the dinner in New York City, where Mrs. Kerns accompanied her husband.

Employees from 12 Northeastern states participated.

PRETTY-UP WITH PARSLEY



Parsley's chief use is to pretty-up various foods like meat, fish or potatoes. But cooks use plain-leaved kinds for strong flavor, curled leaves for more delicate taste.

While some people like to nibble on parsley just as others nibble on a lettuce leaf, most people who are not cooks regard parsley merely as an ornament.

The cooks know the value of parsley's high vitamin content, particularly available when it is finely minced. They use it in soups and stews, mixed with butter for a sauce, sprinkled on crusty French bread with seasoned salt to make an unusual open-faced sandwich. An even more off-beat use is sprinkled on soup in the form of a figure to amuse convalescent children.

Cooks, of course, are all for flavor and the strongest flavor is in the plainest parsley, Plain Leaf Italian Dark Green or Single are all varieties with flat, glossy, uncurled leaves.

As the curl increases, the flavor becomes milder. From the names of some varieties you can judge their flavor—Moss Curled, Extra Curled Dwarf. But, from other names, like Paramount, which is probably the most popular variety, you can guess little. Paramount is described as "triple" curled.

All parsley varieties, plain, double or triple-curled, are easily grown if the gardener is not impatient. It takes about 3 weeks from the time seeds are sown until they sprout.

Plain or curled, all parsleys may be used to pretty-up a platter of cold meats, a lemon slice, a portion of fish, or mashed potatoes. In fact, any dish that needs prettying-up is enhanced by sprays of parsley.

1,800 Witnesses Attend Convention At Pikesville, Md.

Some 1,800 Jehovah's Witnesses from Delaware and nearby New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Maryland attended their semi-annual circuit assembly at Pikesville, Md., the weekend of March 29, with J. W. Filson, district supervisor for the Watchtower Bible & Tract Society, the main speaker.

The assembly climaxed Sunday afternoon with his talk "Law and Order—When and How?"

He pointed out that widespread "disrespect and disregard for established law and constituted authority" is resulting in an ever-mounting tide of lawlessness and disorder.

He used the Bible to show that God's kingdom would be effective in establishing law and order; that it is, "so near that you could be among those living under that kingdom, and of whom Isaiah foretold 'they will not do any harm or cause any ruin in all my holy mountain...'"

Mildred Dawson To Speak To Teachers Of Reading

Dr. Mildred Dawson, professor emerita at Sacramento State College and past president of the International Reading Association, will address Newark school district teachers in a special meeting on May 5, at 3:45 p.m. at the Wilmer E. Shue School. Her topic will be "Influences of Early Identification of Reading Difficulties in Individualizing Instruction."

Dr. Dawson is former chairman of the elementary section, National Council of Teachers of English, and author of texts in the area of reading, as well as articles in professional magazines.

Pvt. Lawrence Smith, III Takes Guerilla Training

Army Pvt. Lawrence L. Smith, III, whose parents live at 33 Marilyn Road, Chestnut Hill Estates, Newark, completed nine weeks of advanced infantry training on March 14, at Ft. Polk, La.

His last week of training was spent in guerrilla warfare exercises.

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Five Receive Fellowships With Longwood Program
The University of Delaware Longwood program in ornamental horticulture has awarded fellowships to five students working toward a master of science degree in horticulture.

The program financed through a grant from the Longwood Foundation, is the only one of its type in the United States.

VA SMOKING SAFETY

Tobacco is most dangerous when smoked in bed, safety experts agree, but the Veterans Administration is trying to make it safer for its patients by issuing flame-retardant pajamas.

It is designed to give students a background of education and experience in managing botanical gardens, parks and land beautification projects.

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Bob Hannah's Blue Hen Nine Takes 4th In California Tourney With 3-4 Record

Delaware finished fourth with a 3-4 performance at the Riverside National Collegiate Baseball Tournament in California last week, and gained an advantage over seasonal opponents for the start of the Middle Atlantic Conference next week-end.

Delaware split a doubleheader on Saturday — losing to Mississippi 5-3 and downing tournament host

University of California Riverside 6-5.

The Blue Hens beat UCR, Illinois (6-5) and Indiana (5-4) and lost to USC (9-2), UCLA (6-1), Mississippi (5-3) and Brigham Young (15-12).

But experience for his players was worth more to Coach Bob Hannah than the results.

"Our hitters were ready for the tournament," Hannah said after Saturday's final games, "and did about what I expected of them, but defensively we just started to come around in the last couple of days."

Although the team batted only .224, Delaware displayed the hottest hitting outfield in the tournament. Rightfielder Dave Klinger was named to the All-Tournament team. Klinger drove in seven runs, scored nine and ended up with a .346 batting average.

Centerfielder Glenn Hinton hit .349 and led the tournament in runs scored with 11.

Bruce Fad was the Blue Hens' leading hitter with a .357 average. All three Delaware outfielders are juniors, and performances by Fad and Klinger were especially impressive because both of them were running on sore ankles all week.

Hannah said his pitchers probably gained more from the seven games than the others.

"Because of weather in the East," he said, "batters are usually not ready when the season starts. But out here, they start shooting as soon as they get in the ballpark. To stop them at all, your pitchers have to change speeds consistently."

Doug Hopper, sophomore right-hander for the Blue Hens, mixed his pitchers better than any of them in winning the final game against UCR.

Hopper, who had to overcome a sore arm, pitched four innings longer than Hannah said he would, and was in serious trouble only once.

Hopper started the first game against Indiana and pitched well until the fifth inning when he walked five and gave up four unearned runs. Then he came up with the sore arm and didn't pitch again until Saturday. His final earned run average of 2.57 was fourth best in the tournament.

Steve Tissot also overcame a sore arm to pitch a strong game against Mississippi but a three-run homer in the third inning by Whitney Adams, the Rebel's only All-Tournament selection, beat Tissot and Delaware.

Hannah's Hens play at Lehigh this Saturday at 2 p.m., and host West Chester next Wednesday at 3 o'clock.

LETTERS TESTAMENTARY

Estate of Emma Grace Klotz, also known as Emma Grace Klotz, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary, upon the Estate of Emma Grace Klotz, also known as Emma Grace Klotz, also known as Emma K. Winder, late of Pencader Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Amelia Mellor on the third day of March, A.D. 1969 and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executrix without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly evidenced to the said Executrix on or before the thirtieth day of December, A.D. 1969 or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address: Kell and Keil, Attorneys at Law, 200 West Ninth Street, Wilmington, Delaware.

Amelia Mellor
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Striped bass or rock were in the Delaware surf last Friday but a quartet of local college boys arrived on the scene just after some real action had taken place, with two-pound rock stacked like silver lengths of cordwood around the sandspikes of fortunate fishermen.

Billy Richards, Bruce Swayze, Bob Truitt and the home-grown Billy battled rain, wind and cold at Bethany Beach from Wednesday until Friday in an earnest effort to salvage something from the waning days of a quick spring vacation, but it was early Friday morning that the rock began to hit in the foaming white shoal water over a bar just offshore at the south side of the Indian River Inlet.

"I never saw so many surf fishermen in Delaware — and most of 'em were from New Jersey," the Billy from home reported.

"Almost everybody had rock — even two little kids had caught a couple of beauties — fishing with bloodworms on two-hook, bottom rigs."

"But they caught these fish in the morning, and we got there in the afternoon. They had quit biting by then," the 20-year-old son said sadly.

A rugged Jerseyman with a half-cord of silver strippers, reported that at the peak of the early morning action, almost every cast dropped into the white water over an offshore bar resulted in a strike, with bottom-fished bloodworms the order of the day.

No action was evident in the inlet, and all of the fish were taken by surfmen from a stand on the sand.

New Jersey saltwater sportsmen reported the water too cold for any striper success as yet off their Garden State coast, and were following their annual pattern of heading slightly south to the Delaware beaches for some successful surfing with rock on their way north.

"They're good, hard fishermen," Billy concluded of the Jerseymen. Advised as to potential, productive timing for Saturday morning's rockfish rendezvous, Bruce, Bobby and the pair of Billys were on hand well ahead of schedule — but the rock didn't show on Saturday. And after that, it was too late for the for spring vacationers.

Reports from the Delaware beach are that rock have been taken from time to time throughout the winter, with last Friday one of the high spots.

Some 20 years ago, a great school of big rock appeared in the Indian River Inlet with late March, and remained through early April and for those there at the right time, the fishing was fabulous. Just about all one had to do to catch a yard-long striper was to get a bucket into the water.

Irvin Armbruster, a Swiss sportsman and mail truck driver for DuPont at the time, had an eager companion at the inlet on the Sunday after Mr. Armbruster had hauled a half-dozen 20-lb. rock from the tidal torrent in an incredible bit of luck with a short boat rod anything but suitable for classic casting.

We were a Sunday too late, and never saw a fish taken, but remember a Pennsylvania Dutchman completely frustrated with backlashes and losing rigs on the boulders below the jetty waterline, flinging rod, reel — the works — far overboard with a heartfelt curse for the entire situation.

A year or two later, we fished along with Tom Sherwood from the south jetty in the cold black of early morning until about 11 o'clock when we came ashore for some hot coffee and lunch back at the car. We had seen a yard-long striper strung on a length of rope half-way out on the jetty as we groped our way through the darkness in starting out, and the sight had much to do with our stay until near noon.

But that was the only fish in evidence until we paused on the sand beside the steel sheeting after coming off the rocks, and loitered

10 Blue Hens Win Wrestling Letters For 9-3-1 Season

Middle Atlantic Conference Heavyweight Champion Joe Shetler heads a list of 10 wrestling lettermen at Delaware.

Shetler, a native of New Castle, who lost his only match in the NCAA Championships in Provo, Utah, finished his sophomore year with a record of 14-2.

Marty Welkart, a native of Westfield, N.J., who won the MAC heavyweight last year as a sophomore, wound up with an 8-1 record alternating with Shetler.

Other lettermen are Jim Baxter 152, sophomore, Georgetown; Jim Burns, 145, senior, Roslyn, Pa.; Charles Jarman, 130, sophomore, Wilmington; Sophomores Tom Leonard, and Dick Morris, 167 and 160, Newark; Dick Rathwell, 137, senior, Wilmington; Ed Soccorso, 123, sophomore, New Castle; and Terry Sullivan, 177, sophomore, Delmar. Burns and Rathwell were co-captains.

Coach Paul Billy's team finished the season with a 9-3-1 record, winning Billy's six-year record to 45-20-2.

Fred Kratz Scores Dover Triple Win For Opening Day

"It is especially nice to get home on top in the first race at a new racetrack," beamed veteran Fred Kratz when he became the first jockey to win a race at Dover Downs on Opening Day.

As a matter of fact, it was so sweet that the 49-year old reinsman added two more wins to his credit during the inaugural day to become the first rider to win a triple at the nation's newest thoroughbred racetrack.

Following the first race victory, Kratz was greeted in the winner's circle by a well-dressed stranger who offered a brief bit of praise for his riding skill but who sought other information.

"How's that racetrack, jockey?" asked the intruder.

Kratz, smiling ear to ear, flashed a quick reply:

"Great, really good, no doubt about that, sir. Can I ask who you are?"

"Sure," said the stranger, who also wore a smile as long as Broadway.

"I'm Dave Buckson. I used to exercise horses. I am president of Dover Downs."

By the time he had fought the great fish to a standstill and had been battered, himself, back out onto the rockpile, it seemed as though every surferman on both sides of the inlet was hooked into a fish — all but Sherwood's companion. He had the dubious distinction of

clambering down among the rocks and surging swells of the sea to slip a hand behind a gillplate of the green-silver striper and drag it up onto the jetty.

Some 60 big rock were taken in a furious quarter-hour — and it was all over for the day.

A few weeks later, it was all over for a long time.

A net across the inlet from jetty to jetty resulted in a commercial catch of rockfish — by the ton.

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Carol Thomson Cops Trio, Mary Wisniewski, One

Carol Thomson of Newark was a triple-winner Saturday for the Delaware Track and Field Club in the Eastern Track League's AAU All-Corners meet at Tower Hill School.

Carol, competing in the open class, won the 100-yard dash in 11.5, the 220 in a club-record 25.5 and the 440 in 62.0.

Mary Wisniewski of Newark won the 50 hurdles in 7.3, and took third in the 100.

Jesse Mitchell's Chesapeake Bays Take First Places

Downingtown, Pa. — Two Chesapeake Bay retrievers, owned and handled by Jesse J. Mitchell of Newark, won first place here Saturday in the Swamp Dog Club Retriever Trials.

J.J.'s Hy-Wyne won the Open Stake, and Di-Wyne Jezy won the Qualifying Stake.

Big Dipper a black Labrador owned by A. Nelson Sills of Newark, was first in the Derby Stake.

Sanskrit Smoke, a Labrador owned by Dr. H. A. Priestley of Newark, was third in both the Open and Qualifying Stakes.

Black Mood Babe, a Labrador owned by K. D. Knotts of Newark was second in Qualifying.

Babe Ruth Baseball League Expanded For 12 Teams

A new division of four teams has been formed expanding the Newark Babe Ruth Baseball League to 12 teams.

New-player tryouts will be held April 12 and 19.

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Heinecken's Hens Elect Co-Captains With Hughes, Rash

Mike Hughes and Steve Rash have been elected co-captains of this year's Delaware lacrosse team.

Hughes, who led the Blue Hens in goals last year with 13, is a 6.3 and 205-pound senior attackman from Baltimore.

Rash is a senior midfielder from Woodside.

Hughes and Rash were elected by their teammates to replace All-Middle Atlantic Conference Midfielder Chick Lucanish as Delaware captain. Lucanish was drafted out of school into military service.

"Mike and Steve will do a fine job as our co-captains," Blue Hen Coach Mickey Heinecken says. They are two of our five lettermen and they have shown their leadership ability during the preseason practice sessions we have had."

Heinecken rates first-game opponent Bucknell as the pre-season favorite to win the Middle Atlantic Conference championship this year.

Newark, Louivers Courses Scheduled Golf Title Sites

The Men's Amateur Golf Tournament will be played on the Newark Country Club and Louivers courses, June 23-26, President Martin L. VanHook of the Delaware State Golf Association reports.

Practice rounds for the amateur will be played June 16, at Newark, and on June 20, at Louivers, with 72-hole medal play beginning June 23.

Charles E. Smith of the Newark Country Club, is a tournament director, and Douglas V. McMinn of Newark, past president of the DSGA, is a tournament advisor along with local businessman Saul Savitch of the Brandywine Country Club.

The DSGA tournament schedule opens Saturday, May 24, with the 18-hole A-B-C Handicap at Shawnee Country Club, and concludes with the invitational on Oct. 22, at Maple Dale.

Viking, Yellowjacket Nines In Openers Next Tuesday With Wm. Penn, DeLaWarr

Coach Bob Turnerberg's Christiana Vikings and Coach Francis Fulghum's Newark Yellowjackets open the baseball season next Tuesday with the Vikings playing Wm. Penn at New Castle, and the Yellowjackets hosting DeLaWarr at 3:30.

Co-Captains for Turnerberg's Viking nine are Dave Webster, catcher, and Glen Thompson, centerfielder.

Turnberger has Jesse Moore and Eric Siens as first basemen; Gov Brooks and Bryan Doucette, second sackers; Bobby Hubbard and Tim Von Duyke, shortstops; Chuck Gruver and Odell Cooper at third, and with Thompson in the outfield are Melvin Mosley, Bob Wilson, Jim Lawrence, Clyde Webster, Randy Ward, Glen Gunter, Jack Jachach and Mike McNulty as leading candidates.

Pitchers include Bruce Lentz, Dan Dolphin, Curt Geesaman, Max Mathe, Eddie Moxey and Darryl DeStefano.

Behind Webster as the backstops are Tom Hornung and Dell Null. Fulghum's Yellowjackets are led by Tri-Captains Dick Bauer, first base, and Pitchers Gary Ludwig and Don Sticinski — all three-year veterans.

Returning lettermen include Tom Szweczyk, third base; Tom Stopyra

and Tiger Vinson, shortstops; and Gary Connell, second base.

Fulghum's other leading candidates for varsity starting posts with the Yellowjacket nine are Pitchers Dave Chapman, Steve Reppole, and Eddie Mitchell; Catchers Jim Ford, Andy Marcantonio and Bill Records; First Baseman Dave Markell; Second Baseman Cliff Rymonds; Dave Redulski at third; and Outfielders Ken Zevher, John Grundy, Gene Haire, Mark Medlin, Jerry Lenhard, Norm Chipman and Chuck Lewis.

Mrs. Charles Smith Wins NCC Ladies Day Golf

Mrs. Charles Smith won the Ladies Day golf event last Tuesday at the Newark Country Club in handicap stroke play.

Mrs. Russell Menard took second place honors, and Mrs. John McDowell, third.

Mrs. Beverly Jones, Mrs. Wesley Barrows, and Mrs. Richard Bandonis were chairmen of Tuesday's program.

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