

More Than Half Travel by Bus To Schools In Newark District

Pupil Transportation Supervisor Robert F. Massafieri Reports 111 School Buses In Use With Multiple Runs; Critical Shortage Of Bus Drivers Poses Local Problem

Of Newark's 15,000 students, 8,705 are being transported on school buses, according to Robert F. Massafieri, supervisor of safety and pupil transportation for Newark public schools.

Transporting these children requires 111 buses making multiple runs.

Massafieri explained that one bus may take secondary children to school; make another trip to pick up elementary children; another to pick up morning kindergarten children; return morning kindergarten children home; pick up afternoon kindergarten children; take either afternoon kindergarten children or secondary students home — and then take elementary students home.

More Buses
In addition to these buses, Massafieri pointed out that there are three buses transporting pupils to the Outdoor Laboratory, to planetarium classes at Christiana High School, and fourth graders throughout the district to the Newark YWCA for "Operation Waterproof" water safety classes.

Most of the overcrowding at the beginning of the school year has been corrected by balancing bus loads. To help in this effort, Massafieri uses IBM cards with residence, bus numbers, and school of each child.

Reporting that there is a critical shortage of bus drivers in New Castle County, Massafieri said "Every contractor is having difficulty recruiting and retaining reliable drivers."

"This is causing some problems in our district, resulting in buses arriving late to pick up pupils at regular stops and at their respective schools."

On a temporary basis and with approval of the State of Delaware unique hazards committee, additional buses are operating in the Newark district to take students to school who would have "hazardous" walking conditions without such state transportation.

Because of construction on Elkton Road, one bus is being used in the College Park area, and three in the Oaklands area.

Knights Gain Six As New Members In Local Council

Six new members were inducted in the local Knights of Columbus Council on Oct. 22, and State Deputy Harry J. Maichle, presented the council with the Contest of Champions Award as first section winner in the 1968-69 membership contest.

New Knights inducted under the guidance of Warden Maurice Gros and Deputy Grand Knight Richard Lewis, are Preston A. Mills, Joseph Rodek, Richard Clardy, Fred J. Cimo, Ronald R. Filleber, and Philip M. Sowa.

Grand Knight Ken Roy conducted the initiation and charged the knights-elect with their duties and obligations in the fraternity.

State Secretary James Higgins of Newark and District Deputy Jerry Spory discussed this year's programs.

"The Traveling Gavel" will feature the Nov. 12, program, and all knights and their ladies are urged to attend.

Sunday, Nov. 16, will be family Communion Sunday for the Knights and their families.

Call Val Nardo or Nick Trabulsi for breakfast reservations.

Miriam W. Weihe Of Cooch's Bridge Dies At Age Of 95

Mrs. Miriam Armstrong Weihe, 95, died in Wilmington last Friday.

A native of Philadelphia, her father brought his family to Cooch's Bridge to an estate then called Bayard Hall, but now called the Armstrong Place. Here she lived until she was married in 1897, to Dr. F. A. Weihe, a professor of physics at Delaware College.

She began her married life in Raleigh, N.C. where three of her five children were born, then later moved to Washington, D.C. where she lived until she returned to her girlhood home in 1932.

Mrs. Weihe was interested in musical affairs, being an accomplished pianist herself. She has long been a member of the Cooch's Bridge chapter of the DAR, and was a member of St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Newark for more than 80 years.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Ruth W. Chase of Encampment, Wyo., Mrs. Laura W. Newton of Madison, Ga., three sons, Frederick A. Jr., of Rochester, Mich., Dr. Herman D. of Annapolis, Va., Edwin A. of Washington, 12 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Parents Of Hero Killed In Vietnam Receive 8 Awards

Col. Frank Nemethy At UD Honors Parents of Graduate Lt. Robert W. Layton, Jr.

Parents of Lt. Robert W. Layton, Jr., who was killed in Vietnam last July 3, were presented eight awards by Col. Frank J. Nemethy, chairman and professor of military science, in Oct. 17, ceremonies at the University of Delaware.

The awards, including the Silver Star — nation's third highest combat award — were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Layton of Carneys Point, N.J.

Lt. Layton was a 1968 graduate of the university. At the time of his death he was a platoon leader in Co. D, 2nd Battalion, 199th Infantry Brigade.

The awards presented were the Silver and Bronze stars with "V" for heroism; Bronze Star for meritorious service; Purple Heart; Combat Infantryman's Badge; National Defense service and Vietnam campaign ribbons; Vietnam Service Medal; and Expert Automatic Rifleman's Badge.

Lt. Layton was awarded the Bronze Star for exceptional heroism under enemy fire. Serving as platoon leader, he maneuvered his unit into a position to offer support to a company that had come under intense hostile fire, and exposed himself to enemy fire while assisting in treatment and evacuation of wounded personnel.

When the last evacuation helicopter crashed, he was one of the first to the crash scene, dragging occupants to safety.

In the citation for the Silver Star, Lt. Layton was cited for gallantry in action while leading his platoon in suppressive fire against a well concealed North Vietnamese army battalion.

Layton, with complete disregard for his own safety, maneuvered through the enemy fire to retrieve wounded personnel and supervise the rescue of a seriously wounded medical aidman, he was fatally wounded by an exploding rocket.

A dean's list student at the university, he was a member of the ROTC, Delta Tau Delta fraternity, and was president of the University Intramural Council.

Three Newark area girls are among 29 Delaware 4-H winners in the national 4-H awards program, according to James O. Baker, state 4-H leader.

Eight state winners received prizes while the remaining winners will attend the National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Nov. 30, through Dec. 4.

State leadership winner is Anne Lomax, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lomax of Newark. This is the second trip to a 4-H Congress for Miss Lomax. She won a trip to Chicago in 1966 as state winner in home improvements.

Miss Lomax has also received county and state awards in foods, horticulture, photography and vegetable judging and is president of the New Castle County 4-H Junior Council.

Robin Brown, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown, Christiansa, will attend 4-H Congress as state science winner.

Robin has been active in 4-H work for six years, and won county awards in recreation, strawberries and public speaking.

In 1967-68, she was on the county horticulture judging team and won top honors at the state level.

Bonnie Cross, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cross, Newark, is the state winner in dog care.

Bonnie has been active in 4-H work for seven years and has received county and state awards in dog care. She has also won demonstrations in sporting animals and was active in organizing the New Castle County 4-H Dog Show the last two years.

Monday Deadline For Property Tax Exemption Filing

Senior citizens who own property in New Castle County may file for a property tax exemption before 5 p.m. next Monday.

Those claiming exemptions may qualify if they are over 65, with an annual income of \$3,000 or less, and if they reside in the property for which they seek exemption.

Applications are available in Room 117 of the Public Building, 1020 King Street, Wilmington.

Neighbors Seek Aid For 19-Year-Old Girl Dependent On Kidney Machine For Health

Howard P. Lightner of 700 Litch Road, and Mrs. Mary Ball of 217 Brennan Drive, are chairmen of a neighborhood campaign to raise funds to assist Mrs. Pruskiwicz and her daughter.

Interested persons may call Mr. Lightner or Mrs. Ball.

Joanna, who worked part-time before being confined to her home with the kidney ailment, hopes to become a trained nurse.

The machine was obtained by the Delaware Rehabilitation Association, and neighbors are seeking funds for annual operating costs of some \$1,500 for the machine, and to construct a special room for its use in the Pruskiwicz residence.

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This week the Newark school district completed installation of its own closed circuit television dissemination center in the Administration Building at 33 East Main Street.

According to Dr. George V. Kirk, superintendent of schools, the new equipment will be used to play back films and tapes throughout the Newark district, and will be used as a dissemination point for locally assembled television broadcasts.

Newark schools' closed circuit television system will get its first public showing on Wednesday evening, Nov. 12, as part of the presentation of the district's elementary FLASE curriculum to elementary PTA's throughout the district.

The Newark Education Association is an affiliate of the Delaware State and the National Education Association.

"If this action is successful, it will constitute a major breakthrough, not only for teachers in Newark, but for teachers in every community in the State of Delaware."

"Indeed, it would have a significant impact upon the type of negotiation legislation that is enacted for public employees throughout the country," Charles R. Harris, executive secretary of the DSEA said.

The Newark Board of Education voted last week to borrow its \$400,000 share of planned kindergarten construction costs, in anticipation of the state share appropriation.

Dr. John E. Allen, assistant superintendent of Newark schools, said the board is hoping the General Assembly will pass the omnibus bond bill this week, providing some \$600,000 to the district to complete the estimated \$1-million cost of building 16 kindergarten classrooms.

Between 900 and 1,000 children are to be accommodated in kindergarten classes, which the district hoped to open next September.

Allen said "It is doubtful" classrooms can now be finished by next fall.

In effort to stop distribution of Students for a Democratic Society literature to pupils as they enter and leave schools, the administration has sent a letter to parents of children attending Newark High and Central Junior High Schools, opposing handout of SDS publications.

The board released a letter to a joint legislative committee investigating sex education in public schools, stating that "The Constitution and laws of Delaware have provided for local control of schools through the elected boards of education . . . no additional legislation is required to ensure this control."

The school board approved \$3,150 to put photographs of high school students on their identification cards to help identify students at sports events attended by non-students.

An appropriation of \$1,300 toward the purchase of 25 new band uniforms for Christiana High School was approved.

Kuscher Directs Comedy For UDG Opening On Nov. 6

"What Did We Do Wrong?" the Broadway comedy by Henry Denker, is in the final stages of production for presentation at the new home of the University Dramatic Group, Newark's community theater, at 27 North Chapel Street, several buildings in from Main Street. Parking is available in back of M&M Cleaners.

A laugh play, fit for the entire family, is about the generation gap. Patrick Delvin is featured as the father of a campus rebel who turns the tables on his son and confers by doing some protesting on his own which turns out to be hilariously funny.

Others in the cast are Ellen Kudulis, Kevin McCann, Cynthia Engel, Bill Bogar, Leon Brown, Maj. Chuck Raymond and his wife Lucy.

"What Did We Do Wrong?" directed by Edward Kuscher, is scheduled for November 6-8 and 14-15, at 8:15 p.m.

For the past 17 years, the University of Delaware Farm has donated the apples; members of J. Allison O'Daniel Post 475 have picked them, and George Schaeen has offered the use of his mill to make cider for children who participate in the annual Newark Halloween parade.

Last Sunday, a truck from Iron Hill Lumber Co., owned by VFW Post 457 member Raymond Edwards, was used by Commander Carl Wynn, Bob McCormick, George Dougherty, Curtis Morrison, Harold Lloyd, Henry Anderson, Ed Fishel and Thomas Cooper Auxiliary members

\$265,000 Addition Completed By DST For Local Service

Newark Central Office Expanded Seventh Time To Meet Local Dial Need

A \$265,000 equipment addition, has just been completed in the Diamond State Telephone Co. Newark central office, the seventh major installation since the office was converted to dial service in 1962.

Ray Barkus, the company's Newark wire chief, said the original dial office was placed in operation at a cost of over \$400,000.

On Oct. 21, 1962 when the office was converted to dial it served 3,087 telephones. Today the office serves over 17,500 telephones, the wire chief said.

Barkus said the first major addition to the switching equipment was in 1963, at a cost of \$87,700.

In 1964, the office was serving 4,348 telephones and a \$111,000 addition was completed.

In 1965, there were 7,014 telephones and the addition was for \$111,400.

In 1966, with 9,331 telephones, the addition amounted to \$205,600.

In 1967, there were 13,179 telephones and \$175,000 was needed to keep up with growth; and in 1968, the office served 17,318 telephones and required a \$107,000 addition.

The present equipment addition for \$265,000 in Newark is needed for more dial apparatus to handle 1,990 new subscribers and also to provide faster dial tone facilities for customers. The addition was started in May.

"In the Newark area during 1969-70, the telephone company plans to spend \$685,000 more for outside plant equipment, such as cable and conduit," Barkus concluded.

Loan Of \$400,000 For Kindergartens Planned By Board

Local School Board Plans To Borrow Newark Portion Pending State Allocation

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Stiff Presents Annual Budget For Drop To 60-Cent Tax Rate

Council Receives Proposed Municipal Budget For 1970 With Tax Rate Reduction From 65 To 60 Cents; Total Expenditures Of \$4,225,000 Forecast For Coming Year

City Manager Edward R. Stiff presented the proposed municipal budget for 1970 at the regular meeting of Newark City Council last Tuesday night — a budget with a property tax reduced from 65 to 60 cents per \$100, and including a total expenditure of \$4,225,000 for an increase of \$322,000 over the past year.

The property tax rate of 75 cents in 1966 was lowered to 65 cents for the past three years, and a further five-cent reduction is recommended by Stiff with an expected surplus of \$200,000 at the end of this year, and with increased revenue for the coming year of \$385,000 with added utility usage, and \$90,000 anticipated with water and sewer rate increases.

The proposed \$4,225,000 budget includes utility revenue of \$2,975,000; property tax of \$401,000; surplus assessments of \$50,000; a surplus of \$200,000; other income plus the state street aid fund of \$481,500; and other state funds in the amount of \$17,500.

Meetings for review of the budget were scheduled for Nov. 4, with the manager and staff; a public hearing on Nov. 18, and a Dec. 9, meeting for budget adoption.

Sidewalk Program
Council adopted a resolution for the 1970 sidewalk installation program at a total cost of \$34,142, with property owners to bear a \$13,637 share in such costs. During the coming year, sidewalks are to be installed on both sides of Beverly, Orchard and Winslow roads, and on Corbit Street, plus a section at the Cole property at Tyre Avenue.

City Manager Stiff advised that "if adopted tonight," the installation would "begin no later than June 15" of next year and pointed out that with required six-months notice for property owners, past delay had been experienced in the municipal sidewalk construction program with arrival of cold weather. Bids for the current 1969 sidewalk construction program are just being advertised, Stiff said.

The ordinances were approved at final readings — unanimous approval of a revision of city employment policies, and requirement for building inspection prior to concealment of piping, electric wiring or other structural work; and 6-1 endorsement of a measure extending responsibility for sidewalk repairs to others than property owners.

Councilman Olan R. Thomas opposed this last ordinance, citing "12-ft. high growth in the right-of-way on North College Avenue and Ray Street . . ." as beyond stipulated control.

Additional Holiday
Concerning revised employment policies, Councilman William M. Conrad pointed out that the police have been granted Good Friday as an additional legal holiday, and that other municipal employees should receive equitable treatment. Stiff replied that the addition of this holiday for other employees was "being worked on."

Mayor Norman T. Handloff was named as the delegate to attend the 46th annual Congress of Cities in San Diego, Calif., Dec. 15, with Deputy Mayor Arthur P. Mayer as alternate; and Councilman Frank J. Osborne, Jr., was reappointed to represent the city on the Health Planning Council for New Castle County.

Council approved plans for permanent lease by the city for a three and one-half-acre tract of undeveloped parkland owned by the Fairfield Crest Civic Association off Winfield Drive, with the city to develop and maintain a neighborhood park in the area.

"This is land we don't have to purchase," Councilman Thomas said in approval.

League of Women Voters
Mrs. Jane M. Tripp, president of the Newark League of Women Voters, presented the city with a handful of the 2,000 copies of the new LWV publication "Voting Newark, Delaware," stating that "the first 5,000 copies have been made available at cost to the City of Newark and the Newark School District."

"As the league observes its 50th anniversary, we would like to urge all citizens to be active and informed participants in their government," Mrs. Tripp continued, commending "the mayor and council for their efforts in making Newark's government responsive to the needs and wishes of all its citizens."

Action on Alderman Daniel Ferry's report of the Newark Youth Services Committee was tabled pending report from Stiff on state services.

Next Week In Local Area
Free chest x-rays will be offered next week by the Delaware Tuberculosis and Health Society and the State Board of Health.

X-rays will be offered from 10 to 4 on Thursday at the Brookside Shopping Center, and on Friday in Newark at Main Street.

"It only takes a minute; there is no undressing; and no appointment is needed," an x-ray spokesman advises.

Fraser Russell To Speak
On Sewage Treatment of chemical engineering at the University will speak at next Thursday's Water Resources Seminar at 8 p.m. in the Ewing Room of the Student Center.

Russell will discuss "Sewage Treatment in Transfer Lines." An informal coffee at 7:30 p.m. will precede the lecture.

The lecture is free to the public.

PUNISHMENT
The subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian churches in Delaware this Sunday, will be "Everlasting Punishment."

Morning service and Sunday School are at 11 a.m.; Wednesday evening testimonial meetings at 8. Everyone is welcome.

City of Newark Offers Halloween Celebration
This is the week for Halloween festivities in the City of Newark. Windows were painted last Saturday; pumpkins are on display at Eagle Furniture Store, and the masquerade parade is scheduled for this evening at 6:30.



Wilmer E. Shue

School Enrollment Of 14,907 Reported For Current Year

When Wilmer E. Shue retired as superintendent of the Newark school district in June, 1967 there were 10,952 pupils and 501 state teacher units.

Official enrollment for Newark schools for the current school year is 14,907, and there are 654 state-supported teacher units with an average five per cent of the Newark classroom teaching staff supported by all local funds.

With the increased number of pupils, 1,214 are kindergarten students and another 102 are now at the Margaret S. Sterck School for the Hearing Impaired. Neither kindergarten nor the Sterck School were open at the time Shue left.

When kindergarteners and Sterck School children are removed from the total, there still is a growth in grades one through 12 of about 2,000 children from 1967 to 1969.

At the same time there has been a 28 per cent increase in state-supported teacher units.

At the close of World War II, there were 1,300 children in Newark public schools.

Since 1950, it has been necessary for the Newark district to build about one school a year to keep up with community growth.

From the retirement of Shue to the present, only two central office administrative positions have been established — director of research and planning and director of instruction.

A major portion of the job of the director of research is to prepare to meet needs of a growing community.

The director of instruction has responsibility for working on educational specifications for new schools.

Alpha Zeta Plans For Beef Barbecue As Fraternity Aid

Members of the University of Delaware chapter of Alpha Zeta, national honorary agricultural fraternity, will host their annual beef barbecue this Friday, from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Agricultural Hall.

In addition to barbecue beef, the menu for this event features potato salad, cole slaw, rolls, ice cream, milk and cider—all you can eat.

Proceeds from the beef barbecue will be used to help finance the Alpha Zeta scholarship fund and banquet.

Some of the proceeds will be used to finance the group's annual service project, a trip to the Overbrook School for the Blind in Philadelphia. Tickets can be purchased from any Alpha Zeta member.

Mary Whitehurst Attends GSA Event In Seattle

Mary Whitehurst of Newark, Girl Scout field director, participated in a nationwide gathering in Seattle, Wash., of the Association of Girl Scout Professional Workers, Oct. 16-18.

Striving to keep the character building youth organization relevant to the times in today's changing world, participants developed skills and methods for those who work in professional roles in the setting of a volunteer group.

Mill Creek Hundred News

Sara Pennington Evans, Correspondent
Phone 239-7798

Grangers from New Castle County attended the annual presentation of the degree of Pomona last Wednesday evening in Harmony Grange Hall. County officers were in charge of ritualistic work, with Arley Mays, master. Mrs. William Haas served as Pomona and Mrs. Robert Hanby of Union, was soloist.

Tableaus for the first four degrees were given by youth of Pencader Grange with David Correll, state prince, reader.

The 16 candidates who took the degree were from Union, Center, Central, Peach Blossom, Harmony and Pencader.

Recognition was given the following state and county officials: Dorothy Dempsey, Mrs. Edward Holler, Aline Pierce, Paul W. Mit-

chell, Wills Passmore, D. Correll, William Haas, George Baxter, and Carl Feucht, master of Peach Blossom.

A fall festival will be sponsored by the Hockessin Methodist Church on Nov. 7, from 5 to 9 p.m., and Nov. 8, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. A turkey and mushroom supper will be served Nov. 8, from 4 to 7 p.m.

There will be an art exhibit, snack bar, bake sale, country cupboard, handicrafts, Christmas gifts, and a hayride.

Friendship-Liberty Hall Corp. will sponsor its monthly covered dish supper at the IOOF Hall on Lancaster Pike this Saturday at 6:30 p.m.

Union Grange elected officers for the coming year last Tuesday.

Melvin Dempsey is master; Paul McClean, overseer; Daniel Harris, lecturer, Harold Dexter, steward; Mrs. Harold Dexter, chaplain; Jimmy Dempsey, assistant steward; William Moore, treasurer; Mrs. Daniel Harris, secretary; Ralph Endriss, gatekeeper; Mrs. Eliza McCormick, Ceres; Mrs. Louise Dempsey, Pomona; Mrs. Anna Bucking-

Daniel J. Devine Succumbs At 68 After Heart Attack

Daniel J. Devine, 68, of 193 Quail Lane, Pheasant Run, Newark, suffered a heart attack last Thursday night and was pronounced dead on arrival at Delaware Division.

Mr. Devine, who was born in Wilmington, retired in 1949 as a fireman from the Bureau of Fire after 18 years. From 1946 to 1965, he was a guard at Wilmington Trust, 10th and Market Streets, Wilmington.

He was a member of Holy Angels Catholic Church; the Retired Firemen's Association of Wilmington, and the Fraternal Order of Firemen.

His wife, Mrs. Mildred Martin Devine, died last June.

Mr. Devine is survived by a daughter Miss Marjorie A. Devine at home, and a sister, Mrs. Helen Viline of Windy Hills.

Requiem mass was offered Monday morning at Holy Angels Church, Newark, with interment in All Saints Cemetery.

Friends called at the Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home in Wilmington Sunday night.

ham, Flora; and Catherine Dempsey, assistant steward.

Temple Baptist Church will have a Halloween party at Harmony Grange Hall Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Marguerite Walder from the Wilmington School of Nursing will speak to Waverly Club next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. George Parris on Yorklyn Road, with Mrs. W. Steel Atwell, co-hostess.

Union 4-H Club will celebrate Parents Night with a covered dish supper in the social hall of the educational building at Ebenezer Methodist Church next Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

County medal award winners from this club are Donna Connell, Virginia Gibson, Diane Godwin, and Jay Dempsey. These awards were given last Thursday at the county achievement night program.

Medal winners for White Oak Club are Robert, Andrea and Kathy Baird, and Anne Lomax.

Hill'n'Dale winners are: Julia and Patricia Williams and Aron Insigna.

Alan Ellis, Dorothy Trimble, and David Dawson from Y's Owl Club won county awards.

The Y's Owl Club will hold its annual parent night meeting next Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the social hall of Limestone Presbyterian Church. A covered dish supper at 6:30 p.m. will precede the program.

Limestone Presbyterian Church The communicants class for adults begins this Sunday at 4 p.m.

A recent canvass of the congregation for pledges to the building fund is almost complete and over \$80,000 has been subscribed by 253 families.

The building committee hopes to break ground for the new addition this Saturday. Joseph Clements is chairman of the building fund committee.

The first annual congregational stewardship dinner will be held next Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Dickinson School cafeteria. Charles Bleakney or Mrs. William Berryhill may be contacted for reservations.

The Covenant Players of Emcino, Calif., will be at Limestone on Monday, Nov. 17, at 8 p.m. There is no admission charge.

About 50 junior and senior highs will hold a retreat tomorrow evening through Sunday at the Chesapeake Center near Port Deposit, Md., with Stowell Kessler, director of Christian education in charge.

A family birthday party was held last Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard D. Ball to celebrate Mr. Ball's birthday anniversary.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. William H. Naudain, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin H. Ball, Mr. and Mrs. David Rambo, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Narvel, Mr. and Mrs. William Porter, Mr. and Mrs. W. Steel Atwell, Vicki Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dimeler, Jeffrey Narvel, Vivian and Gregg Ball.

Ebenezer Methodist Church The Junior High Fellowship held a Halloween party last Saturday evening at the social hall with Carroll Ayres and Henry Nelson in charge. There were 75 adults and youth present.

Costume awards went to Arlene Roberts, prettiest; Stefanie Fenton, ugliest; Joe Mills and Diane Johnson, most original; and J. Janson, scariest.

Rick Creese read a Halloween story; the boys had a fun house, and the girls conducted games. Mr. and Mrs. Ayres and Mr. Nelson were judges.

The Women's Society of Christian Service will meet next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the social hall. Pre-school children at this church, taught by Paul Nelson, assisted by Mrs. Norman Hitchens, took a hayride last Friday to the Hitchens farm at Little Baltimore.

Harmony Junior Grange held a Halloween party last Friday at the grange hall.

Prizes for costumes were won by Hunter Reed, most patriotic; Connie Keeler, funniest; Sean Tweedy, prettiest; Diane Johnson, dearest; David McCutcheon, ugliest; Mary Anne Crossan, cleverest; Sharon Litchford, most original; and Richard Johnson, hardest to guess.

Carolyn Jarrell told the story of the United Nations which is celebrating its 24th anniversary. William H. Narvel, Jr., master of the adult unit, explained ritualistic work.

Sharon Crossan was chosen Ceres to replace Donna Thompson who died last month of leukemia.

New chairmen are Maryanne Crossan, projects, in charge of making favors for use in the community to be made from materials supplied by the Red Cross; Paul Bazzoli, agriculture; and Thomas Bazzoli, Jr., community service.

Mrs. Thomas Bazzoli is new assistant matron.

Decorations for the party were arranged by Mrs. Rodney Reed.

(Continued on Page 3)

Mollie Hubbard, 93 Dies At Daughter's Home In Newark

Mrs. Mollie O. Hubbard, 93, died Oct. 18, at her home at 24 Ray Street in Newark, where she resided with her daughter, Mrs. Fiesse Hubbard.

Born in Halifax County, Va., Mrs. Hubbard came to Newark to live with her daughter in 1956. She is survived by nine children, 57 grandchildren, and 140 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted last Saturday at the Church of God, Iron Hill, with interment in St. John's Cemetery, Newark.

Marine Joseph R. McVey Personnel Training Grad

Marine Pfc Joseph R. McVey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilber L. McVey, of 86 Martindale Drive, Brookside, graduated recently from the basic personnel administration course at Parris Island, S.C.

The course is designed to train Marines in fundamental aspects of personnel administration.

DRINKING PROBLEM?

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

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

The family of Harvey Gooden of Concord Pike celebrated his 80th birthday last Sunday in Pender Grange Hall, Glasgow, with 70 guests at a covered dish dinner. Pender Presbyterian Sunday School will have a Halloween party tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Morris are spending three weeks with their son and family. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Morris of Van Meter, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walker had a house-warming on Sunday, given by Mrs. Rodney Walker at their new home near Bear.

Alphonso Austoff celebrated his birthday on Sunday with a family dinner.

In honor of J. Leslie Ford's 90th birthday, 150 persons attended open house on Sunday. Friends and relatives from Delaware, Maryland and Pennsylvania were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Carter of Old Porter Road, Bear, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Cheryl Lin Carter, to Robert Francis Simpson, son of Mrs. Thomas B. Simpson of Philadelphia, and the late Mr. Simpson.

He is a graduate of North Beach High School, Miami Beach, Fla., and is employed by Henry Ford Plumbing and Heating Co.

Miss Carter is attending Christiana High School.

Mill Creek Hundred

(Continued From Page Two)

Thomas Jarrell, Mrs. Bazzoli, Mrs. Frank Dennison, Jr., and Mrs. Howard Crossan.

On Nov. 7, grangers will be entertained by Rodney Reed on duck hunting and decoys, assisted by his son Hunter.

On Nov. 8, at 9:15 a.m., this group will take a nature study hike to S. Hallock du Pont's game preserve and then go to Longwood for a guided tour and a film of the grounds.

Juniors brought their donations for the Needlework Guild of which the grange is a director, and for Mrs. Abram Lubin for her newly formed clinic at Port-au-Prince, Haiti.

Hill'n'Dale 4-H Club will celebrate its 10th anniversary and annual parent's night tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in Harmony Grange Hall. A covered dish supper will precede the program.

Debbie Schuler, Vicki Virovski, Lynn Thompson, Neal and Julia Williams are the committee.

Mrs. Elma Marshall entertained members of Harmony Grange last Monday by displaying an exhibit

Wasps Offer Aid As Enemy Control Of Alfalfa Weevil

Small wasps slightly larger than the head of a pin, may be the answer farmers have been waiting for as a means of controlling the alfalfa weevil.

Dr. William Day, entomologist at the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture Biological Control Laboratory, Moorestown, N.J., reports that six species of parasites have been established in the East in an effort to keep the weevil populations in check.

During a recent speaking engagement at the University of Delaware, Day pointed out that present work aimed at biological control of the alfalfa weevil was started during the late 1950's in France, where wasps were found to be a natural weevil control.

When released, the small parasites search out alfalfa weevil larvae where they lay their eggs. After the eggs hatch, wasp larvae feed on weevil larvae, killing them and interrupting the life cycle.

Although the wasps will not completely eliminate weevil populations, it is hoped they will reduce them to a tolerable level, according to Dr. Day.

The main benefit to farmers will be a tremendous savings from reduced spraying costs with this biological control program, he emphasized.

of seeds and seed covers. She had over 100 plants on exhibit and explained how seeds are distributed not only by man but by wind, birds, and animals.

She stated that there are over 250 plants mentioned in the Bible. The lecturer, Mrs. Howard Crossan, conducted a quiz on poisonous plants.

Congratulations were extended Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Cooper in honor of their 53rd wedding anniversary on Oct. 18.

The state ritualistic team will come to Harmony on Nov. 17.

Thomas Jarrell was installed as assistant steward.

The grange donated \$25 for postage for Christmas boxes being packed by SOS Vietnam at Red Lion Church.

Mrs. J. W. Pennington, women's activities chairman, announced there will be a state potholder contest with classes for knit, crochet, and embroidery.

Mrs. Paul W. Mitchell, supper chairman, reported over \$900 cleared from the recent benefit.

Red Clay Creek Presbyterian Church Junior High Fellowship will have a Halloween party this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. sponsored by seventh and eighth grades.

This congregation and guests were privileged to hear an organ recital last Sunday evening by Mrs. Joan Lippincott, chairman of the

Roy Smith Heads Plans For Lock Haven Alumni

Alumni of Lock Haven State College, residing in Delaware and the Eastern Shore of Maryland will hold a dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Howard Johnson Restaurant in Newark.

Purpose of the meeting will be to organize an alumni chapter for the 60 alumni residing in the area.

Chairman of the organizing committee is Roy Smith, assisted by Paul Roman, Don Albright, and Mahlon Schlegel, all of Newark.

Mrs. Florence Connell Wins Moose Green Cap

The annual convocation of Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia Women of the Moose, under auspices of the College of Regents, was held by Dundalk (Md.) Chapter 97 at the Dundalk Moose Home last Sunday.

Mrs. Florence Connell of Harmony Hills, Newark, junior past regent of New Castle Chapter 1418, received her green cap at the convocation.

If this year's senior regent, Mrs. Laura Beckley of Salem Church, Newark, receives an achievement award for her term of office, Mrs. Connell will be eligible for admission into the College of Regents.

Laszlo Zsoldos To Chair Monetary Series Final

A roundtable of economics specialists, chaired by Dr. Laszlo Zsoldos, will wind up a lecture series on international monetary systems at 8 p.m. next Monday in the Student Center at the University of Delaware.

The series presented by the college of economics and the division of university extension, is free to the public.

Rene Coulet du Gard Heads Fulbright Program At UD

The Institute of International Education announces that 1970-71 competition for grants for graduate study abroad under the Fulbright-Hayes Act will close in December. Application forms may be requested from University of Delaware Fulbright program advisor, Dr. Rene Coulet du Gard.

Deadline for submission of complete application forms, is Nov. 1.

organ department of Westminster (N.J.) Choir College, and candidate for her doctorate in sacred music at Union Theological Seminary, N.Y. The sanctuary was filled to capacity.

A reception followed for the Rev. Edgar Irwin, moderator and pastor interim of this church while the pulpit was vacant last year, and for Mrs. Lippincott.

Norman Hause representing the board of elders, presented Mr. Irwin with a gold wristwatch as an appreciation gift.

A family night supper and program are being planned for Nov. 9.

Anne Lomax, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lomax, is a state winner in 4-H work and will go to National 4-H Congress next month in Chicago.

This is the second time Anne has won a trip to Chicago. Her award for this year was attained for leadership.

She is past-president of New Castle County Junior Council.

Anne has had clothing, gardening, foods, and entomology projects, and has been a club member for the past nine years.

She is a freshman at the University of Delaware.

Ask Dr. QUIZZEE

?????

If you are the first to submit a question which Dr. Quizzzee, our information specialist, answers in this column, we will present to you, free, the complete, illustrated, 25-volume set of Funk & Wagnalls Standard Reference Encyclopedia. Mail your questions to Dr. Quizzzee in care of this newspaper.

The winners of the encyclopedia for this week are: Mrs. R. J. Karajczyk for being the first among several readers to answer to an earlier question about how kangaroos offspring get to the mother's pouch.

The complete answer is that the undeveloped kangaroo embryo, about one to one and a half inches long, instinctively climbs into the pouch after birth for warmth, protection and nursing. It remains there for about four months until it is strong enough to emerge as a baby kangaroo.

Mrs. Alice Williams who writes: "If no presidential candidate receives a majority of electoral votes, the choice of the president will revert to the House of Representatives where each state has one vote. Has a president ever been elected in this way?"

Yes, in 1800, Thomas Jefferson, with 73 electoral votes, tied for first place with Aaron Burr. The House of Representatives decided on Jefferson, and Burr became Vice-President. This led Jefferson to propose the 12th amendment to the Constitution to separate Presidential and Vice Presidential voting in the electoral college. In 1824, Andrew Jackson failed to win enough votes in the electoral college. Although he polled 99 to John Quincy Adams's 84 votes, the vote in the House gave the presidency to Adams. Four years later Jackson defeated Adams in the electoral college and won the presidency.

Senior Center Calendar

Monday, Nov. 3 Crafts, 10 a.m.; bridge, 1 p.m.
Tuesday — Bowling, 9:30; bed-quar's bridge, 10 a.m.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Snyder present "Slides of Ireland" at luncheon, 11:45; art classes, 1:30.

Wednesday — Bingo, 1:30.
Thursday — Community services group, 10 a.m.; duplicate bridge, 12:30.

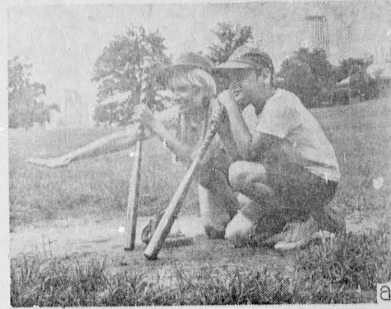
Friday — Bible study, the Rev. John D. Griffith, guest speaker, 10 a.m.; retired men's luncheon, 12:30.

Newark Free Library

Main Library
Mon. & Fri. 10-9
Sat. 10-1
Children's Library
Mon. & Fri. 12-9
Tues., Wed., Thurs. 12-5
Sat. 10-4

Elkton Rd. & Delaware Ave.

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VFW Plans Film Events With DST Free Offerings

The community relations committee of the Diamond State Telephone Co. had a dinner and lecture at the Kent Manor Inn last Thursday, urging Delaware organizations to take advantage of free film and lecture demonstrations.

Dorothy Foster, public relations officer and community service chairman of Thomas Cooper Auxiliary VFW Post 475, represented the local auxiliary, and Rosemary Kowalski represented Cmdr. Carl Wynn of VFW Post 475.

State Comdr. Robert Elliott of Newark represented the Department of Delaware VFW.

"The story of the State of Delaware was most interesting, even showing the Newark college of yesterday, up to the fantastic buildings of today," Mrs. Foster said of Thursday's DST program.

"Scenes of the woods and creeks brought back many memories, and made one think of the hassle today about our own White Clay Creek," Mrs. Foster added.

"Under the Sea" showed how cables are put on the floor of the ocean, and there was a film on how to handle the "unwanted caller."

"With permission from my own organization I hope to bring some of these interesting features to Newark," Mrs. Foster concluded.

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Wed.-Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

Christian Science Services
Sunday 11 a.m.
Sunday School - 11 a.m.
Wednesday Testimony Meetings
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Spotlight on HEALTH

ANTISOCIAL BEHAVIOR TRACED TO ACNE

BY LILIS F. ALTSCHULER, M.D.
University of Cincinnati, College of Medicine

Acne affects more than 75 per cent of American youth, most of whom endure it with fortitude. For others, acne may have far-reaching, damaging psychological effects. Parents who consider acne a necessary part of the growing-up process, and dismiss it as such, may be doing teenagers an injustice.

In Cincinnati Juvenile Court, with which I have been affiliated for a number of years, we have found that acne can contribute to truancy and to other antisocial behavior, including sex delinquency.

Youthful offenders who have physical defects, including acne, are referred to our clinic for medical evaluation and treatment. Ours is a team approach in which other agencies of the court, concerned chiefly with behavior, also participate.

A 15-year-old youngster who was referred to us after being apprehended for shoplifting and truancy was noted to have a severe case of acne. It was suspected that this might be the primary cause of his failure to attend school regularly.

Another, a 14-year-old girl, was referred after being arrested as a sex delinquent. It was felt that feelings of anxiety and inferiority over her severe skin condition made her willing to pay too great a price for popularity, and that this was



Both of these youngsters were given careful instructions on how to cleanse their skin two or three times a day with PHISOHex, an antibacterial skin cleanser, followed by the use of a tinted cream to dry and peel blemishes, and to cover them. Other medication was prescribed when indicated. Each youngster was encouraged to follow the procedure faithfully. Follow-up visits helped. The behavior of both improved along with their skin conditions. The young man began to attend school more regularly. The girl was graduated from high school and was able to hold a responsible job. Although only a small percentage of teenagers with acne end up in juvenile courts, it is clear that this condition should be taken seriously, and that a physician should be consulted and treatment prescribed.

First Lady Greet's Poster Child



Mrs. Richard M. Nixon, honorary chairman of Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, gives a warm reception to MDA's ambassador-at-large, national poster child Holly Schmidt. The little girl from Saginaw, Michigan—whose elfin charm captivated the First Lady, as it does everybody who meets her—represents the tens of thousands of children doomed, like her, to increasing disability by the progressively crippling disorders of the neuromuscular system. MDA is seeking the medical solution for these disorders through its worldwide research program, financed by contributions to the March Against Muscular Dystrophy.

CONTACT LENSES AND YOU

By GEORGE THOMPSON

CONFUSED ABOUT CONTACT LENSES

New York (NAPS)—Millions of Americans wear contact lenses. But, if you are a newcomer to the hope of owning them, you may be confused about the many types you've read about.

There are big lenses, little lenses and colored lenses. Also, you've heard of old-fashioned lenses and the newer bifocal contact lens.

Your eyes are as unique as your fingerprints and require a specific aid which only a contact lens practitioner can prescribe. To clarify, here is a brief summary about lenses prepared by James-Hind Ophthalmic Products, makers of adjunctive solutions and accessories which aid in the safe and comfortable wearing of contact lenses.

The most universally used lens is made of plastic. It is usually the size of an aspirin in diameter (8 to 20 mm) and is paper thin.

Larger contact lenses, including those which cover the entire eye, are few in use and generally for special problems. Some large lenses are still seen, though they're giving way to the smaller lenses.

Colored contacts are marvelous for women, particularly as they can change the color of the eyes as well as filter bright sunlight. They are, however, to be considered the "second pair."

Rectangle or triangle lenses are somewhat experimental, fewer in use and for special situations. Bifocal contacts take considerable concentration to use effectively. When mastered, however, you can put away reading glasses. Two prescriptions are ground into these lenses: one for reading, the other for distance vision.

City Council

(Continued from Page 1)

Councilman Mayer questioned need for the YSC in view of school counseling, churches, state services, an expanded police department, and a municipal recreation department, and urged that the youth program be worked "into our entire bureaucracy."

"I think this is what the manager is attempting to do," Mayor Handloff replied.

Action on Francis M. Sullivan's protest of the city manager's decision to provide access from Paper Mill Road to Paper Mill Terrace apartments, was tabled pending receipt of the agreement for the development.

Mayor Handloff requested council to present any suggested amendments to national municipal policy of the National League of Cities, by Nov. 3.

Councilman William E. Frame, Jr., urged review of parking fine

SCRAMBLE
WHEN ALL NUMBERS WERE THE SAME, BUT EVERYTHING ELSE WAS CHANGING, SKIRTS WENT LONG TO SHORT, THE WORLD WENT FROM WET TO DRY, AND THE COUNTRY WENT FROM WET TO DRY. IT WAS 1919. SEE WHAT ELSE YOU CAN REMEMBER IN THIS JUMBLE QUIZ! THEN UNSCRAMBLE THE BOXED LETTERS TO DISCOVER THE ANSWER TO THE BONUS QUESTION.

1. THOUGH IT WAS FOREIGN, THE FRENCH HAD ONE. NOW AMERICANS FOLLOWED SUIT, BUT COMBINED WORK WITH FUN. WHAT IS THIS DASHING MEMBER OF THE ROYAL FAMILY?

2. ALL THE POWERS SIGNED THIS PAPER, BUT IT DIDN'T HELP 22 YEARS LATER. WHAT WAS THIS FAMOUS DOCUMENT?

3. NEW YORK GAVE THIS GENTLEMAN ITS FIRST TICKET-TAPE PARADE WHEN HE WAS FIRST IN LINE TO THE BRITISH PALACE. WHO WAS THIS DASHING MEMBER OF THE ROYAL FAMILY?

4. JESS WILLARD WAS DOWN FOR THE COUNT OF 10, AND HIS OPPONENT BECAME THE HERO OF SPORTSMEN. WHO WAS THIS COLORFUL GLOVE MAN?

5. HE WAS A MINISTER, BUT NOT IN CHURCH, SMOKED CIGARS, AND NEVER LEFT HIS COUNTRY IN THE LUNCH. WHO WAS THIS WITTY ENGLISHMAN?

6. A FOUR-LEGGED SIR, BARTON THE NAME, WAS THE FIRST TO WIN THESE THREE RACES AND GARNISH THEIR FAME. WHAT NAME ARE THESE RACES KNOWN BY?

BONUS QUESTION: THEY LEARN BY EXPERIENCE, ALL THE WAYS AND THE MEANS, THOUGH NONE OF THESE BUSINESSMEN IS OUT OF HIS TEENS. WHAT IS THIS BUSINESS LUB? UNSCRAMBLE THE ANSWER.

rates, pointing out that people were "using the street as a parking lot because it's cheaper," and announced that the new Wright field parking lot was seldom used for student parking although the fee had been reduced from \$15 per year to \$5 per semester.

Frame also urged that the cashiers' office be "spruced up" so that its paint and appearance will provide a better impression of the city.

Thomas proposed permitted use of plastic or other trash bags in lieu of metal containers "blown away by speeding traffic on Cabot Trail," and cited recently observed new, metal cans that the owners can "never use again."

Coverdale said that the bus license ordinance passed in 1952 was not being enforced and urged "either do something with it or take it off the books."

Osborne called attention to damaged guard rails on the Barksdale Road Bridge and its increased pedestrian traffic, and Stiff said that the city is attempting to keep the state advised of such conditions.

Mayer reported little improvement with the traffic problem at the Farmers Bank drive-in window, and suggested that the "only alternative is to rescind the order of a previous council and eliminate it."

Solicitor Clyde M. England, Jr., is to review previous council agreement with the bank.

Councilman Mayer asked for traffic committee review to provide parking relief for Dr. Arthur Mencher, and for further exploration of the proposal to supply property owners and guests with special city parking permit stickers.

Mayer also urged priority for belt-outside plans north from Rt. 896 to take it off the books."

SENIOR CITIZENS --

Last Call For 1970
Property Tax Exemption
New Castle County
City of Wilmington

If you are over 65 — own the home you live in — have less than \$3,000 income — APPLY BY MONDAY, NOV. 3

Room 117 Public Building
1020 King Street, Wilmington

WORLDLY WOE BREEDS NEEDS



Poorly-clothed children all over the world regard as luxuries the garments American youngsters take for granted. Threadbare apparel is their unfortunate fashion. Americans can help these boys and girls by contributing used but serviceable clothes, shoes and bedding through the American Catholic Thanksgiving Clothing Campaign, which aids the poor of all races and religions in more than 70 countries. Your help is needed now. Bring your clothing to the nearest Catholic church.

Senior Center Calendar

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Thursday — Community services group, 10 a.m.; duplicate bridge, 12:30.
Friday — Bible study, the Rev. John D. Griffith, guest speaker, 10 a.m.; retired men's luncheon, 12:30.

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NURSE — LPN or undergraduate RN, 3-11 shift. Call 368-5576. 5-15-tfc

Wanted

1,000 RUGS TO CLEAN — Geo. F. Lang Co., Rug Cleaner, 704 W. 5th St., phone Wilmington OL 5-1538. 1-30-tfc

Instructions

FINISH HIGH SCHOOL — Accredited & approved International Correspondence Schools. 764-0543. 2-15-tfc

General Services

FIXIT SHOP — Small items, toys, etc. repaired. Reasonable rates. 368-0389. 10-30-tfc
FURNITURE REFINISHED — Antiques a specialty. Phone 368-0543 after 5 p.m. 12-22-tfc
PAINTING — Interior and exterior. Low cost. For free estimate call Rick Van Name. 368-0543. 7-10-tfc

For Rent

APARTMENT for married couple. Phone 368-2386. 8-23-tfc
FURNISHED 1st Floor Apt. 2 bed-rooms, living, dining room, kitchen, 2 baths. Heat, hot water, gas stove, refrigerator supplied. Adults only. EX-PORT 8-0454. 9-25-tfc

For Sale

COMPLETE KITCHENS — Individually designed and styled for your convenience and satisfaction. Wood or formica cabinets, built-in ovens, kitchen-aid dishwashers, exhaust hood and formica counter-tops. New low prices, free estimates. Call 737-5502, Newark Lumber Company. 12-15-tfc

CREDIT MANAGER Looking for responsible persons to take over 3 rooms of new furniture now stored in warehouse. Consists of 2 pc living room set, 2 end tables, 3 lamps, cocktail table, 4 pc bedroom set, 5 pc kitchen set. Total price \$299.95. Terms and free delivery. Call Elktion, Mr. Berg or Mr. Levinson. 366-8621 local call from Newark. 6-6-tfc

ELECTRIC RANGE — GE, two ovens, rotisserie, automatic grille. Excellent condition. \$125. Call 239-7723. 10-30-2tc

EXCELLENT PIANO — Rebuilt and refinished, \$150. Student desk, grey metal, like new, \$30. Phone 368-8880. 10-30-1tp

Miscellaneous

PIANO TUNING & REPAIR — Ernest B. Thompson, 707 Broad St., Newark. 368-8515. 8-11-tfc

MAJOR HOOPLE



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The Newark Post

THE NEWARK POST

Founded January 28, 1910, by the late Everett C. Johnson

An Independent Newspaper
Published Every Thursday by The Newark Post, Inc.
14-16 Thompson Lane, Newark, Delaware 19711
Locally and Independently Owned and Operated

Legal and Display advertising rates furnished on request.

PUBLISHER
T. WARE
EDITOR
W. H. WAGGAMAN, JR.

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, Oct. 30, 1969

MRS. MIRIAM ARMSTRONG WEIHE

Widow of Dr. F. A. Weihe, professor of physics at Delaware College, Mrs. Miriam A. Weihe celebrated her 95th birthday last May 24, at her home on Armstrong Place where she has resided at Cooch's Bridge since 1897.

One of five children home for their mother's birthday celebration last May, Mrs. Ruth W. Chase from Wyoming kindly called the Newark Post concerning a story of Mrs. Weihe and her 95th birthday anniversary.

"I hate to pick up a weekly newspaper and see all the obituaries," Mrs. Chase said.

"It seems so much nicer to have stories about birthdays of older people — that they can enjoy reading."

We are glad to have printed the story of Mrs. Weihe's 95th birthday celebration last May — and join her two daughters and three sons, 12 grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, and host of friends in sympathy with the loss of a gifted pianist and wonderful, gentle lady who lived here for many years.

Gould Among 21 In ROTC Cited As Top Students

Twenty-one University of Delaware senior ROTC cadets including Earle K. Gould of Newark, have been selected as distinguished military students by the department of military science.

Each cadet was selected on the basis of leadership, service to the university, aptitude for military service and class standing.

The cadets also had to be in the top half of their university class and in the top 10 per cent of their ROTC class in academic achievement.

Mother Of Four Dies At Age Of 47

Mrs. Myrtle I. Stanley, 47, of 316 Delaplane Avenue, was found dead Friday morning at her home. Mrs. Stanley, born in Norfolk, Va., lived in the Newark area the last 40 years. She was a member of the KIWIs of White Clay Kiwanis Club, Rose Dell Home Demonstration Club and White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by her husband, Harold L. Stanley, two sons, Stephen of Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., and George of Newark; two daughters, Mrs. Patricia A. Miller of Milford and Miss Inez Stanley, at home; two brothers, Ernest Tyler of Darby, Pa., and Ronald Tyler, of Middletown; three sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Butterworth and Mrs. Bernice Walbridge, both of Newark, and Mrs. Theresa Stewart of Newport, and six grandchildren.



Mrs. Florence Connell Wins Moose Green Cap

The annual convocation of Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia Women of the Moose, under auspices of the College of Regents, was held by Dundalk (Md.) Chapter 97 at the Dundalk, Moose Home last Sunday.

Mrs. Florence Connell of Harmony Hills, Newark, junior past regent of New Castle Chapter 1418, received her green cap at the convocation.

If this year's senior regent, Mrs. Laura Beckley of Salem Church Road, Newark, receives an achievement award for her term of office, Mrs. Connell will be eligible for admission into the College of Regents.

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE MERCHANDISE

This is to serve as public notice that there will be a public sale of a 1969 Mercury Marauder, 2 door Hard Top, on the premises of Short's Garage, The Causeway & S. Market, Wilmington, Delaware at 9:00 A.M., Monday, November 3, 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 bank's claim under said conditional sales contract against Jack E. Estell.

TERMS CASH Oct. 30, 1969

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE MERCHANDISE

This is to serve as public notice that there will be a public sale of a 1963 Rambler, Classic Wagon, 6 Cylinders, on the premises of Short's Garage, The Causeway & S. Market St., Wilmington, Delaware at 9:00 A.M., Monday, November 3, 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 bank's claim under said conditional sales contract against Quintino Perez, Jr.

TERMS CASH Oct. 30, 1969

Laszlo Zsoldos To Chair Monetary Series Final

A roundtable of economics specialists, chaired by Dr. Laszlo Zsoldos, will wind up a lecture series on international monetary systems at 8 p.m. next Monday in the Student Center at the University of Delaware.

The series presented by the college of economics and the division of university extension, is free to the public.

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE MERCHANDISE

This is to serve as public notice that there will be a public sale of a 1963 Austin Healey Convertible on the premises of Short's Garage, The Causeway & S. Market Street, Wilmington, Delaware at 9:00 P.M., Tuesday, November 4, 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 bank's claim under said conditional sales contract against Ray O. Jones.

TERMS CASH Oct. 30, 1969

CITY OF NEWARK CITY COUNCIL Public Hearing NOTICE

December 9, 1969 — 8:00 P.M. Pursuant to Section 402.2 of the City Charter, Notice is hereby given of a public hearing in the Council Chambers, Main and Academy Streets, Newark, Delaware, Tuesday, December 9, 1969 at 8:00 P.M., E.S.T., at which time, the Council will consider for Final Action and Passage an ordinance entitled:

AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING ASSESSABLE COSTS IN CONNECTION WITH THE EMPLOYMENT OF THE WOODLAND AVENUE EXTENSION FROM POPULAR AVENUE TO CAPITAL TRAIL, R.R. No. 321.

Betty J. Stiltz City Secretary Oct. 30, Nov. 3, Dec. 4

CITY OF NEWARK CITY COUNCIL Public Hearing NOTICE

November 11, 1969 — 8:00 P.M. Pursuant to Section 402.2 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, November 11, 1969, at 8:00 P.M., E.S.T., at which time, the Council will consider for Final Action and Passage the following proposed ordinances:

1. AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE OFFICIAL MAP OF THE CITY OF NEWARK BY CLOSING ROCK LANE AT ITS SOUTHERLY TERMINUS.

2. AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER XIV BY PROVIDING ADDITIONAL PARKING REGULATIONS AND BY PROVIDING FOR THE INSTALLATION OF CERTAIN STOP SIGNS.

A. Parking Prohibited at All Times: 1. East Cleveland Avenue and West Cleveland Avenue, north side, from Canisil Trail to New London Avenue; south side, from north side property line of Newark Auto Parts 150 feet west.

2. North College Avenue, west side, between West Main Street and West Cleveland Avenue; north side, from Main Street, north 125 feet.

B. Stop Sign Installations: 1. Swarthmore Drive at Chrysler Avenue.

2. Devon Drive at Chrysler Avenue.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER XIV BY PROVIDING CERTAIN PARKING RESTRICTIONS ON WINSLOW ROAD.

A. Parking Prohibited at All Times: 1. Winslow Road, south side, from South College Avenue to Apple Road, except for two (2) hours, from 8:00 to 9:00 P.M., Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

B. Parking Time Limited: 1. Winslow Road, north side, between South College Avenue and Apple Road, two (2) hours, from 8:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M., Monday, Wednesday and Friday. (Except for the above limitation, parking is permitted on the north side of Winslow Road at all other times.)

Betty J. Stiltz City Secretary Oct. 30, Nov. 6

RAGS TO STITCHES

The Do-It-Yourself idea applies to destitute people fighting for survival as well as the relatively wealthy Americans seeking the satisfaction of personal achievement. And, when it comes to clothing, this concept is tailor-made for those of all races and religions battling indigence around the world.

The problems of poverty are far from sewed up. Americans, by contributing clothing to citizens of less fortunate lands, are providing material ways of helping others to help themselves.

Donated through the American Catholic Thanksgiving Clothing Campaign, dresses, suits and other garments form the fabric of sewing and tailoring classes in many of the 70 countries the campaign benefits.

Altering and remodeling American-cut clothes to fit local sizes, vocational trainees learn the basics of their future trades. And clothing, given through your local Catholic church in November, stimulates self-help all year long, as it has in Latin America, where garments are given as prizes for attendance and scholarship in adult education classes.

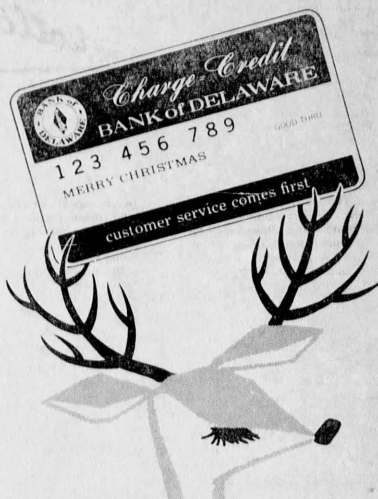
The poverty-stricken of the world still need your help, however. You can help provide the wherewithal by appearing with apparel at your local Catholic church during November.

John McKenna Promoted With Bank Of Delaware

Directors of Bank of Delaware have announced promotion of John A. McKenna of 13 Marlyn Road, Chestnut Hill Estates, an employee of the bank investments section, to assistant secretary.

McKenna joined the bank in 1959 as an employee of the installment loan department.

A graduate of P.S. du Pont High School and Washington College, he holds the standard certificate of the American Institute of Banking. McKenna has served five years as account representative for the United Fund.



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CITY OF NEWARK Delaware CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

November 18, 1969 -- 8:00 P.M.

Pursuant to Article VIII, Section 803, of the City of Newark Charter, Notice is hereby given of a Public Hearing in the Council Chambers, Academy Building, Main and Academy Streets, Newark, Delaware, Monday, November 18, 1969, at 8:00 P.M., E.S.T., at which time the Council will consider the proposed Budget for the City of Newark for the Fiscal Year 1970.

Listed below is the general summary of the Budget and copies of the Budget Message and Budget are available for inspection by the public in the Finance Department Office during regular office hours, Monday through Friday, 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Betty Jane Stiltz

City Secretary

PROPOSED BUDGET SUMMARY FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1970

DESCRIPTION	Actual — 1968		Adopted Budget — 1969		Proposed Budget — 1970	
	General Fund & Municipal Street Fund	Other Funds	General Fund & Municipal Street Fund	Other Funds	General Fund & Municipal Street Fund	Other Funds
INCOME						
Electricity Sales	\$1,816,206	\$	\$1,975,000	\$	\$2,300,000	\$
Water Sales	368,986		375,000		438,000	
Sewer Service Charges	136,227		150,000		237,000	
Special Improvement Assessments	55,141		33,950		50,000	
Property Taxes	476,024		503,000		501,000	
Fines	60,474		60,000		66,000	
Permits & Licenses	26,968		18,000		25,000	
Interest Received on Investments	34,771	20,812	30,000	16,500	36,000	15,500
Industrial Refuse Collection	29,710		24,000		32,000	
Municipal Street Aid	171,804		175,000		180,000	
Parking Meter Receipts	14,295		13,000		16,000	
Subventions	103,966		110,000		115,000	
Other State & Federal Aid	—		92,780		17,500	
Miscellaneous	7,581		12,000		11,500	
TOTAL REVENUE	\$3,302,153	\$ 20,812	\$3,571,730	\$ 16,500	\$4,025,000	\$ 15,500
Received From General Fund		165,742		298,150		301,150
Carry-Over Surplus	214,219	531,733	367,409	482,773	200,000	483,303
Capital Reserve Fund Adj.	82,043					
TOTAL AVAILABLE FUNDS	\$3,598,415	\$ 718,287	\$3,939,139	\$ 797,423	\$4,225,000	\$ 799,953
EXPENDITURES						
Personal Services	\$1,016,721	\$	\$1,292,375	\$	\$1,611,775	\$
Utilities Purchased For Resale	1,061,066		1,169,000		1,313,000	
Materials & Supplies	195,882		196,875		187,225	
Contractual Services	295,809		300,125		303,550	
Equipment Depreciation	61,342		82,150		85,150	
Other Expenses	11,415		16,085		15,950	
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES	\$2,642,235	\$	\$3,056,610	\$	\$3,516,650	\$
Capital Improvements	344,772	125,764	592,100	206,295	434,300	24,500
Debt Service		109,750		107,825		135,900
Transfers to Other Funds	104,400		216,000		216,000	
Transfers to Capital Reserve Fund	139,600					
Reserved Surplus		482,773		483,303		639,553
Unappropriated Surplus	367,408		74,429		58,050	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES, RESERVES & SURPLUS	\$3,598,415	\$ 718,287	\$3,939,139	\$ 797,423	\$4,225,000	\$ 799,953

Mrs. Bertha Fisher Dies At Age Of 90 After Long Illness

Mrs. Bertha A. Fisher, 90, widow of Lewis H. Fisher, died Oct. 22, at her home, 800 Elkton Road, after a long illness.

Born in Berlin, Md., Mrs. Fisher moved to the Newark area 60 years ago. Her husband died nine years ago.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Sadie Zimmerman, Collingsdale, Pa.; Mrs. Helen Clark, Stonehurst, Pa.; Mrs. Ethel Cornell, Newark; and Mrs. Ruth B. Wilson, Clearwater, Fla., and a son, Lewis H. Fisher, Jr., Newark; 13 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

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People, Spots In The News

NEXT MOON MEN, Alan Bean, Pete Conrad and Richard Gordon, in module training for their Apollo 12 lunar landing.



PFC. DAN MURPHY of Columbus, Ohio nuzzles puppy during lull at Vietnam base.



SCULPTURED DESK, by Wendell Castle, is featured in "Objects: USA" contemporary crafts collection sponsored by Johnson's Wax, which opened at Smithsonian Institution and will tour major U.S. cities.



UNITARIAN SPEAKER

The Rev. Robert Hemstreet will present his topic "The Unitarian Conscience: Draft and Conscientious

Objection" at the 10:30 a.m. service this Sunday at the Newark Unitarian Fellowship, 420 Willa Road. Nursery and Sunday school also are available at the same time.

Cliff Merritt's SCRAPBOOK OF MAN ON THE MOVE



A Service of the United Transportation Union.

Airman David C. Miller Serves Aboard Enterprise

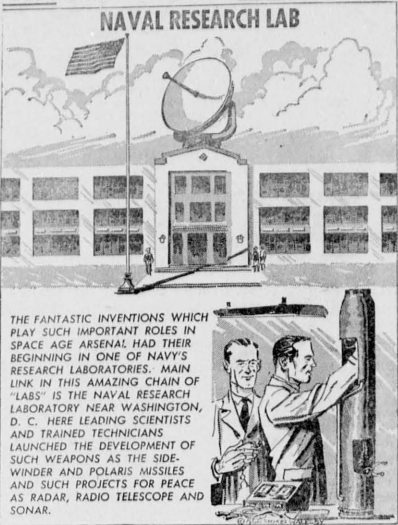
Airman David C. Miller, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frances D. Miller of 50 Matthews Road, Brookside is serving aboard the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier USS Enterprise at Newport News, Va.

The Enterprise, world's largest warship, is undergoing extensive overhaul at Newport News. During this overhaul the ship's eight nuclear cores are being replaced. New cores will have a life of more than 10 years.

The Enterprise returned to the U.S. following its fourth cruise to the Gulf of Tonkin off the coast of Vietnam.

Notice of Tax Exemption for Property Owners Age 65 or over Residing in New Castle County
Applications will be accepted until Mon. Nov. 3 for the \$5,000 real estate exemption allowed to property owners of New Castle County who meet the following qualifications on September 1:
1. Age 65 or over
2. Resident in Delaware three years
3. Living in the dwelling for which exemption is claimed
4. Total 1968 income not over \$3,000
5. Total 1968 income of spouse not over \$3,000
Application forms have been mailed to all persons who held exemptions last year and will be mailed to others on request. Phone 638-6641, ext. 323. Completed applications may be returned by mail or in person to Room 130, Public Building, 1020 King Street, Wilmington. Persons who applied in previous years must reapply and November 3 is the last date for filing applications for the 1970 exemption.
Finance Department
New Castle County
Oct. 29-18-23-30

KNOW YOUR NAVY



THE FANTASTIC INVENTIONS WHICH PLAY SUCH IMPORTANT ROLES IN SPACE AGE ARSENAL HAD THEIR BEGINNING IN ONE OF NAVY'S RESEARCH LABORATORIES. MAIN LINK IN THIS AMAZING CHAIN OF "LABS" IS THE NAVAL RESEARCH LABORATORY NEAR WASHINGTON, D. C. HERE LEADING SCIENTISTS AND TRAINED TECHNICIANS LAUNCHED THE DEVELOPMENT OF SUCH WEAPONS AS THE SIDEWINDER AND POLARIS MISSILES AND SUCH PROJECTS FOR PEACE AS RADAR, RADIO TELESCOPE AND SONAR.

You can lose it. You can burn it. You can tear it up.



We replace it.

Now, we don't suggest that you start taking U.S. Savings Bonds to parties to light your cigarettes. But if your Savings Bond is ever lost, stolen, mutilated or destroyed, all you have to do to have it replaced are these two things:

1. Notify the Bureau of the Public Debt, Division of Loans and Currency, 536 South Clark Street, Chicago, Illinois 60605. Send in the serial

number, if you have it, along with information about where and when you bought it. And send whatever is left of your damaged Bond.

2. Then complete and return Form PD 1043

which the Treasury will be sending you.

We'll replace your Bond with a duplicate. Or with full payment, if you like. Because Savings Bonds are an investment in your country. And there's no safer investment than that.

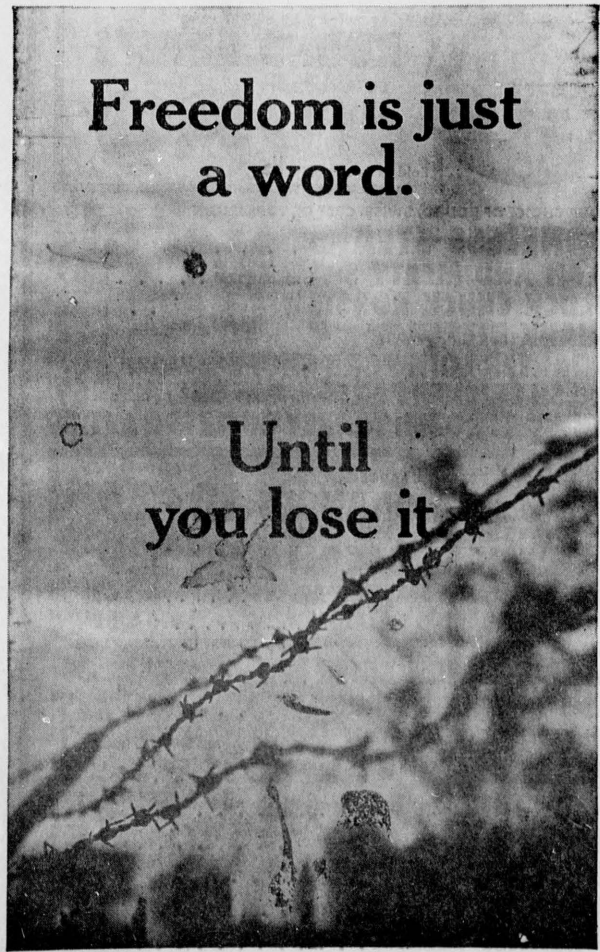
Another thing. Savings Bonds are easy to buy, too. Just go to your bank. Or join the Payroll Savings Plan where you work.

Take stock in America

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds & Freedom Shares

Freedom is just a word.

Until you lose it



Buy U.S. Savings Bonds & Freedom Shares

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The U.S. Government does not pay for this advertisement. It is presented as a public service in cooperation with The Department of the Treasury and The Advertising Council.

World Food Production Topic For Public Lecture

Dr. Sterling B. Hendricks, chief scientist for the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture mineral nutrition laboratory in Beltsville, Md., will speak on "World Food Production" at 8 p.m. Monday in Room 007 of the Willard Hall Education Building at the University of Delaware.

The lecture, part of a series examining population problems, is sponsored by the college of education and the extension division. The series is free to the public.

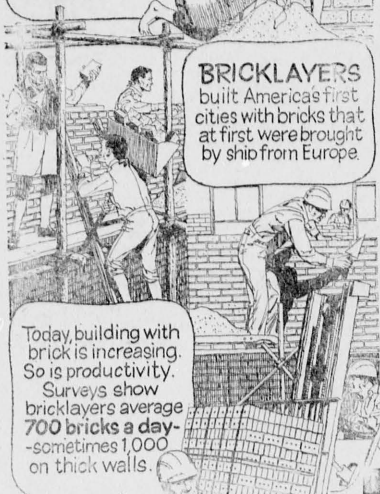
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The art of brick-laying dates back beyond the time of Christ--



Today, building with brick is increasing. So is productivity. Surveys show bricklayers average 700 bricks a day--sometimes 1,000 on thick walls.

Warren C. Eastburn, Jr. Wins Army Promotion

Warren C. Eastburn, Jr., 24, was promoted to Army Sp5 Sept. 18, while serving with the 39th Finance Section near Hanau, Germany.

A disbursing clerk in the section, Eastburn entered the Army in March, 1968, completed basic training at Ft. Bragg, N.C., and arrived in Germany last March.

His wife Carol is with him in Germany.

GIVE TO FIGHT

MS

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of young adults

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Instant Rapport



Holly Schmidt, national poster child for Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, demonstrates her gift for establishing instant rapport when she visits U.S. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Robert H. Finch. Now in her second term as MDAA's "ambassador," the little girl from Saginaw, Michigan, is travelling around the country to win support for the March Against Muscular Dystrophy, now under way in this community. The annual drive raises funds for the massive research sponsored by the Association, as well as for the extensive services it makes available to patients and their families.

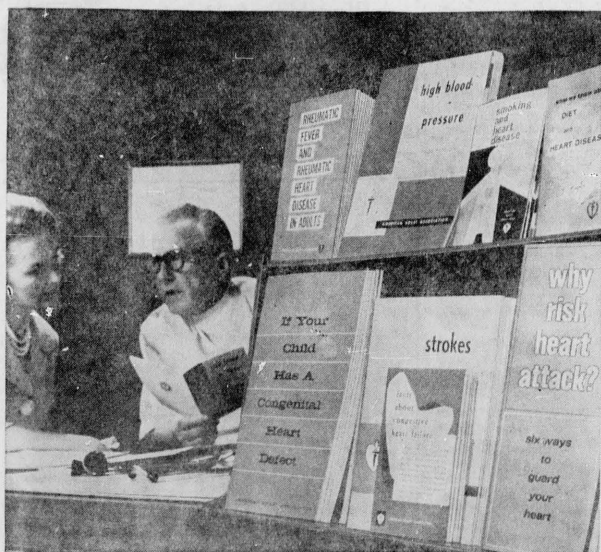
KNOW YOUR NAVY

JOHN PAUL JONES' CRYPT



AFTER LYING FORGOTTEN IN A PARIS GRAVE FOR MORE THAN A CENTURY, THE BODY OF JOHN PAUL JONES WAS BROUGHT HOME IN HONOR TO ITS FINAL RESTING PLACE--AN INSPIRING CRYPT WITHIN THE BEAUTIFUL CHAPEL OF THE U.S. NAVAL ACADEMY. THE SARCOPHAGUS IS SURROUNDED BY EIGHT BLACK AND WHITE COLUMNS. ON THE FLOOR, IN BRONZE, ARE THE NAMES OF HIS COMMANDS, FITTING TRIBUTE TO THE "FATHER OF OUR NAVY."

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT HEART ATTACK?



Do you know --

- that heart attack, the Nation's #1 health enemy, causes almost 600,000 deaths at all ages annually?
- that most patients who recover from heart attack return to their jobs?
- that you can reduce your risk of heart attack by controlling high blood pressure and by following a few simple rules in your eating and living habits?

You can learn more about heart attack and other heart and blood vessel diseases in interesting booklets prepared by medical experts. They are free, an educational service made possible by your Heart Fund. Simply visit, write or call your local Heart Association office.

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The Newark Post

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The Newark Post

Dave Chapman Stops Drive On Goal Line For Hoffman's Come-From-Behind Win

Co-Capt. Dave Chapman as line-backer stopped a Wilmington High School drive on the goal line with Newark trailing in the 18-14 count last Saturday and time running out in the final quarter, and Coach Bob Hoffman's Yellowjackets champions took over to march the length of the field for the winning touchdown with Quarterback Ray Bias throwing to Tri-Capt. Ron Jackson at end for a 27-yard score and a 20-18 advantage.

Shortly thereafter, Jackson intercepted a Red Devil pass to set up the icing on Newark's hard won cake, with Tri-Capt. Paul Watson at fullback driving into the Wilmington end zone from three-yards out for the final 20-18 count.

Watson put the Yellowjackets out in front with a 10-yard punch over the Red Devil goal line in the first quarter, and Halfback Dave Holmes ran for two extra-points and Newark's 8-0 advantage.

Bias ran for a 10-yard touchdown and the Yellowjackets' 14-0 edge in the second period, but Wilmington countered with a pair of touchdowns as Fran Caserta broke

away for a 20-yard score, and Mike Jones rambled 43-yards for another. And at the half, Newark led 14-12. Wilmington's Kent Walker raced 31-yards for a touchdown in the third period to put the Red Devils out in front by 18-14, and until Chapman stopped the Wilmington drive at the Yellowjacket goal line in the fourth quarter, things looked bleak indeed for Hoffman's once-beaten champions.

The Yellowjackets face the undefeated Wm. Penn Colonials of Coach Billy Cole this Saturday at 1 p.m. in Newark.



"It's unbelievable!" Billy said in solid, simple summary of a fabulous day of bass fishing after inspection of a three-man limit of 15 largemouths still flopping in the cooler at the back door, and a report of a catch of 50 last Saturday from the Susquehanna River just north of Perryville.

Basemaster Ott Widdoes and his home-grown, ace boatman and angler, too — No. 3 Son Pete Widdoes — provided Saturday's action beginning with a chilly start very early in the morning from the Owens boat livery at Perryville — and there were no dull moments. With Pete manning the outboard engine, and it performed in keeping with a perfect day, we headed up the river for some initial casting for potential smallmouths along the rocky northern shoreline above the 1-95 bridge, and after a preliminary cast or two, Ott hooked a largemouth that surged strong and deep, and then reversed directions to explode through the surface in a head-shaking jump and throw a black plastic worm with its single, long-shanked hook back at the veteran angler.

Then Young Pete hooked a bass that did the very same thing — a pair of strikes from good fish that warmed up two members of the three-man crew despite the near-freezing nip of early morning on the Maryland river.

The birthday gift spinning rod and reel from the Billy at home received its first black bass induction shortly thereafter when a one-pounder nailed the black plastic worm — jumped three times in classic aerial acrobatics — and we warmed a hand in the cold river water to release the warrior for added poundage on another day. Another fish of the same size struck, jumped and swimming strongly with its mottled lateral line conspicuous as it flashed a green-gold flank in the clear river

Ciesinski Harriers To Face Bulldogs For BHC Crown

Newark High goes after the Blue Hen Conference Flight A cross country title Monday when it meets Brandwine at Banning Park in a rerun of a previous match won by Brandwine.

Newark defeated Christiansa 23-24 Monday for Coach Ray Ciesinski's eighth victory, and the Yellowjackets' only loss will be re-run by previous agreement.

Brandwine edged Newark 28-29 earlier in the season at Banning, but it was determined after the meet that the two teams had run different courses. The Brandwine runners, unfamiliar with the course, had run 20 yards shorter than the Newark harriers.

"It was no one's fault," Ciesinski said. "Brandwine hadn't run the course before, and because there weren't any flags up at a critical point, ran 20 yards shorter than we did. We ran the original course because we were familiar with it."

"Right after the meet in question, Dave Curtis and I immediately agreed to re-run the meet if it had any bearing on the conference race at the end of our seasons," Ciesinski concluded.

"As things have turned out, the meet was certainly important."

water, was brought alongside and freed — and the Widdoes' guest was the warmest man aboard at that point.

Young Pete tied into a bass of a pound and a half, and as he was about to release this fish after another aerial and submarine struggle, his father observed that their guest liked to eat bass — and we kept that one — regrettably as things turned out.

Later that afternoon with a limit of 15 bass, including Pete's early pound and a half specimen, we were releasing fish weighing over two pounds!

Dad Widdoes set a hook solidly in a good fish, and a near three-pound largemouth vaulted clear of the water after a strong swimming sweep against the nodding wand of the light spinning rod, and Ott boated this beauty for keeps.

Several smaller but good fish joined the growing pile of dark green bass in the bottom of the boat, and then Ott Widdoes with a visible effort to suppress a cold shiver in the rising wind from across the river, proposed trying the other side on a lee shore.

Young Pete huddled in the bottom of the boat — and even wearing two hats — welcomed any warmer change of locale, although Pete explained that only his hands were cold — and he was the only one wearing gloves.

Pete hooked and released a nice pound-and-a-half bass on the first cast beside a row of pilings at of a metal barge on the far shore, and we caught a half-dozen fish including several two-pounders over some 100-yards of waterfront before reaching the barge.

"I don't believe any self-respecting bass would hang around that tin tub," Ott said. "Let's try the Bootjack shoreline on the other side."

And Pete, snug out of the wind, somewhat reluctantly cranked up the outboard to cross the river again.

Casting to the edge of the matted grass some 200-ft. off the Bootjack shore, we caught bass after bass in fine, fabulous fishing that surpassed the best a former Florida angler had experienced in some of the best bass territory in the world.

With time running out late in the afternoon, the 15-bass limit long since filled, and two-pound and better fish being released with real regret by one member of the party, at least, Ott and Pete simultaneously tied into near three-pounders — and before they had their fish up to the boat, the third member of the crew hooked one, lost it — and hooked another for a thrilling three-way finale.

As Billy said later, it was "unbelievable!"

THE NEWARK POST

The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, Oct. 30, 1969

OFF AND RUNNING by John L. Day

Wishful Thinking

Earlier this year there was some wishful thinking about a match race between Majestic Prince and Arts and Letters, an event which would, no doubt, have topped the 70,000 "gate" recorded in 1942 when Fashion and Boston met in their famed match for \$20,000 a side.

The match race is a rarity to-day except perhaps in the Western states where all that is required are two horse owners with strong opinions, money to back them up and, if no nearby track is available, a straight stretch of ground on which to settle the issue.

Prior to 1900 the American Racing Manual lists 98 match races beginning with a meeting on November 20, 1822 between

American Eclipse and Sir Charles at Washington, D. C., but these were only the big ones. In the 18th and early 19th century most races were either matches or sweepstakes and the money run for was put up by the owners rather than by a racing association.

The last match race that attracted national attention saw Nashua beat Swaps for a \$100,000 purse in 1955.

Perhaps the strangest of all match races in the book were those involving Domino. Following an argument, stemming from the Futurity, Domino was matched with Dobbins as a 2-year-old; at three he was matched against Henry of Navarre. Both races resulted in dead heats.



Three Events Won By Carol Thomson In Eastern Track

Carol Thomson of the Delaware Track and Field Club won three senior women's events Sunday in the Eastern Track League meet at St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia.

Miss Thomson took the long jump with 18 feet, 2 1/2 inches; the shot-put at 30-ft., and the 50-yard hurdles in 74.

On Saturday, Miss Thomson participated in the News-Sentinel Track Meet at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, and placed second in the invitational women's long jump with 17-9 1/4.

Bob Woerner of Newark was the top DTCF finisher in the Lt. Lawrence Bolger Memorial Five-Mile Cross Country Race Sunday at Fairmount Park in Philadelphia. Woerner was sixth, in 29:30.

Units Of Colts Slated To Visit Quarterback Club

Johnny Unitas, all-pro quarterback of the Baltimore Colts, will make a personal appearance at 2 p.m. Monday, at the Quarterback Club on Route 896, across from Delaware Stadium.

Unitas, vice-president of Quarterback East Inc., a chain of family-style restaurants which includes the local club, will sign autographs and meet informally with area fans.

Billy's 3-1 Chicks To Play Rutgers In Season Finale

Delaware's freshman football team closes its five-game schedule tomorrow when the Blue Chicks host the Lafayette frosh on the field next to Delaware Stadium at 3 o'clock.

Coach Paul Billy's Delaware freshmen are 3-1 on the season, dropping a 7-6 decision to Temple's frosh last week after lopsided wins over Gettysburg (27-7), Lehigh (28-13) and Bullis Prep (28-0).

Gov Brooks Scores 2 TD's Dolphin, One As Bob Turnberger's Vikings Win 22-0

Halfback Gov Brooks ran for two touchdowns to pace Coach Bob Turnberger's Christiansa Vikings to a 22-0 win at McKean High School last Saturday in a 3-1 for Christiansa.

Brooks plunged for a one-yard score in the first period, and Quarterback Dave Webster kicked the first of two extra points to provide the Vikings with a 7-0 lead.

After a scoreless second quarter, Christiansa added two points when Rybecki was tackled in the McKean end zone for a safety, and leading

Blue Hen Tackle Joe Shetzler Out With Broken Leg

Joe Shetzler, Delaware's standout offensive tackle who suffered a compound fracture of the right leg in Saturday's game with Temple, was resting comfortably in Delaware Division last Sunday night and responding to treatment.

Surgery was performed on the leg by a team of orthopedic surgeons headed by Dr. Haynes B. Bates late Saturday afternoon.

Shetzler, also the Blue Hens' Middle Atlantic Conference heavy-weight wrestling champion, is expected to remain in the hospital for several days for treatment.

"Losing Joe was a severe blow," said Coach Tubby Raymond. "It's impossible to replace him. He is one of the best offensive linemen we've ever had."

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Newark Notes

by GIBBY YOUNG

DELAWARE VS. RUTGERS

Coach Tubby Raymond's Fighting Blue Hen champions played up to their powerful potential last Saturday in a toppling Temple 33-0 before a happy homecoming crowd — and Delaware never looked better!

But the Hens face an even tougher challenge this Saturday when Rutgers comes to Delaware Stadium. Both teams are 5-1 for this non-conference contest, but conference or no, it's a big game for both the Big Blue and the Scarlet. We'll take Tubby Raymond's champions!

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