

JUL 11 1969

NEWARK, DE.

THE NEWARK POST

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The Newark Post

VOL. 29 NO. 23

The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday July 10, 1969

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

Four Per Cent Cost Of Living
Salary Raise Effective July 1stCouncil Approves Salary Increase For City Employees;
Sidewalk Exemptions Out; Church Property Sought
As Police Station; Hillside Road Extension Opposed

A four per cent cost of living increase in salaries for municipal employees effective July 1; no exemptions for sidewalk requirements; and negotiations to purchase the Evangelical Presbyterian Church property on East Main Street for police department headquarters were approved at the regular meeting of Newark City Council last Tuesday night.

An ordinance providing the four per cent cost of living increase in pay for municipal employees, retroactive to July 1, was approved unanimously, and uniform sidewalk requirements on both sides of all city streets were approved in a 5-2 vote over opposition by Council John H. Fassnacht and Olan R. Thomas. Fassnacht reiterated his position that no exceptions for sidewalk requirements would present undesirable "restrictions on certain types of residential developments," and Thomas added "I feel some sections do not need sidewalks."

New Police Station
Police Chief Arthur S. Haussler presented drawings of three buildings of the Evangelical Presbyterian Church as proposed police department headquarters on East Main Street, and after a 15-minute closed executive session, council directed City Manager Edward R. Stiff to negotiate for city purchase of the church property.

Funds for such purchase are to be used from the allocation approved by referendum for the new city hall, supplemented if necessary, by some \$89,000 to be provided with newly enacted state legislation for municipal police support at \$2,090 per man.

In other ordinances approved unanimously at final readings, a license requirement for plumbers was established, and a new electrical department, separate from the public works department, was created.

The new department, largest in the city, Stiff said, should be operated separately.

Hillside Road Protests
Three spokesmen for Hillside Road area residents protested proposed extension of Hillside Road as a traffic thoroughfare.

LeRoy Bennett said that such extension would "create more problems than it will solve," citing traffic problems with 1,500 students in the new dormitories and inadequate right-of-way width.

William M. Redd, Jr., pointed out that increased traffic with the extension of Hillside Road would present additional safety hazards for those using the Oakland swimming pool; that construction of university dormitories in the area had necessitated road realignment; and that development on Barksdale Road along with reconstruction of Elston Road had not been considered with original plans for the Hillside Road extension. Redd urged abandonment of plans for the Hillside Road extension in view of changed conditions in the area.

Leopold R. Roy also opposed extension of Hillside Road, citing the noise and safety factors of large trucks using what will be a state-maintained road in this residential district.

Capital Program
With planning commission approval of the 1970-74 capital budget and program, a council work session was scheduled for Aug. 19, and a public hearing on Sept. 16.

Advance authorization for electric department programs in the 1970 capital budget was obtained, with a request for bids to purchase a 5,000-KVA sub-station at an estimated \$64,000, and to proceed with installation of a 12-KV line extension on South Chapel Street prior to road reconstruction.

A request from the U.S. Post Office to lease some four acres of land in the Dameron tract for a new, central post office in Newark, was referred to the planning commission.

City Solicitor Clyde M. England, Jr., requested council appointment of a deputy solicitor to assist him with criminal cases and appeals formerly handled by the attorney-general's office, and councilmen are to submit their nominations for a deputy.

Concerning board or ethics appeal requests, England said that no one connected with city government was exempt, and that anyone affected by the ordinance has "the right to call upon the board."

(Continued on Page Five)

Gray, Hickman With Navy On Battleship New Jersey

Boilerman 3/c John E. Hickman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hickman of 248 Possum Park Road, and Signalman 2/c Lewis C. Gray, son of Graydon L. Gray of Newark, are serving aboard the battleship New Jersey, in Pacific Midshipman Training Squadron exercises off the coast of Southern California.

The ship is scheduled to join the 7th Fleet again this fall.

\$265,000 Addition
Slated At Newark
For Phone ServiceWire Chief Barkus Reports
17,500 Phones In Service
After 3,087 Start In 1962

A \$265,000 equipment addition underway in Diamond State Telephone's Newark central office, marks the seventh major apparatus installation since the office was converted to dial service in 1962.

Ray Barkus, DST's Newark wire chief, said the original dial office was placed in operation at a cost of \$408,382.

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

The first major addition to the switching equipment was in 1963 at a cost of \$87,723.

In 1964, the office was serving 4,348 telephones and a \$111,838 addition was completed.

In 1965, there were 7,014 telephones and the addition was for \$111,463; in 1966, with 9,331 telephones, the addition amounted to \$205,003.

In 1967, there were 13,179 telephones and \$474,574 was needed to keep up with growth; and in 1968, the office served 17,318 telephones and required a \$106,903 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 dial tone facilities for customers. The addition is expected to be completed in October.

"In the Newark area during 1969-70, the telephone company plans to spend \$665,000 more for outside plant equipment, such as cable and conduit," Barkus concluded.

Teen-Agers Offer Children's Event In "Wizard of Oz"

The University Drama Group again is sponsoring a summer children's play entirely acted, directed and produced by Newark area teenagers.

A musical version of "The Wizard of Oz" will be presented next Monday and Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in an outdoor setting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Robinson on Creek Road in Newark.

Members of the cast include June Stevens, Oriole O'Neill, Jane Sutton, Terri Nemethy, Diane Brabner, Alan Howell, Michael Cain, Edwin Biebuyck, Ben Smith and Ginny Bigsbee.

Steven Frazier is directing the play, and Mrs. Lois Watson, Newark High School drama teacher, is group advisor.

Tickets may be purchased at the site of the play.

Rattleship Officer

Robert G. Balmer

Navy Ensign Robert G. Balmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Balmer of 254 Beverly Road, Newark, is serving aboard the battleship New Jersey in Pacific Midshipman Training Squadron exercises off the coast of Southern California.

The exercise is a training operation involving midshipmen from the U.S. Naval Academy and ROTC candidates from various colleges.

After completion of shore bombardment practice missions, damage control and engineering casualty drills, the ship will visit Pearl Harbor.

French Visitors Delayed On Trip From Twin-City

Newark's seven guests from La-Garde-Freinet, France, have been delayed by a week and a day, according to a spokesman for the Newark Twin Towns Association.

The seven, six youths and an adult, were due to arrive at New York City Sunday, but encountered charter plane scheduling difficulties, according to Robert Cunningham, publicity chairman for the association.

They are scheduled to arrive next Monday, Cunningham said, but instead of staying four weeks will stay five.

Annual Summer School Program Offered
At Three Buildings In Newark District

The public schools of Newark are open each year round to children who want to take advantage of the educational program. Right now, the Newark summer school is in operation in three buildings of the district — the Wilmer E. Shue, R. Elisabeth Maclary, and Christiana high schools.

Gregory Yulduzan, principal of the 1969 summer school, reports 66 students enrolled in the elementary program; 300 in make-up and "refresher" programs, and another 25 in advanced credit courses.

The largest single segment of summer school is in the music program where 55 students are enrolled in strings, 114 in elementary and 99 in secondary band, 17 in theory, and 63 in beginning music.

The advanced credit course in biology is designed to permit students to take the full 10th grade biology course during the summer, thus enabling them to add a subject to their regular study program in the fall.

Refresher and make-up courses being offered this summer are algebra, biology, English, French, social studies, and typing.

The elementary school program is operating at the Maclary School in Chapel Hill from 8:50 to noon each day, and includes specialized work in reading, spelling, English, math, science, and social studies.

The music program is at the Shue School and at Christiana High. The Newark summer school will operate through July 25.

Fletcher Succeeds Munroe As History Department Head

Chairman For 17 Years
John A. Munroe To Devote Time To Research, Writing

Dr. E. A. Trabant, president of the University of Delaware, has announced appointment of Dr. William A. Fletcher as chairman of the department of history.

Fletcher succeeds Dr. John A. Munroe, H. Rodney Sharp professor of history, who will devote more time to research and to writing. Munroe has been on the faculty of the history department for 27 years, and served as chairman for 17 years.

A native of Wilmington he received bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Delaware, and his PhD from the University of Pennsylvania.

Trabant praised Munroe as "an outstanding teacher, administrator, scholar and author who has given exemplary service to the university, and state and his chosen field of scholarship."

Fletcher came from the University of Texas where he was associate professor and graduate chairman of the history department.

A graduate of the University of Vermont, he received his MA from the University of Arkansas and his PhD from Pennsylvania.

He was a Fulbright scholar for a year at the University of Brussels where he received a certificate in modern European history, and in 1968, received a Guggenheim Fellowship.

Fletcher taught at Vermont from 1955 to 1958, when he joined the faculty at the University of Colorado. He taught at Colorado from 1958 to 1960 and from 1961 to 1965, taking a year off to serve as director of the American Historical Association microfilm project of captured German documents. He was at Texas from 1965 until this year.

C. of C. Sponsored Junior Achievement Slated For Expanded Program Next Fall

"Junior Achievement will be back in Newark this fall, even bigger and better this year," says William J. Gallagher, cost supervisor at the DuPont Louviers Building, and chairman of the Greater Newark Chamber of Commerce Junior Achievement committee.

At a recent meeting in the Greater Newark Chamber of Commerce Information Center at 250 East Main Street, Gallagher, J. P. Lisa, district sales service manager for General Foods Corp., and chairman of the chamber's industrial committee, which originally sponsored the return of J.A. to Newark — and Donald R. Mathewson, C. of C. executive vice-president, discussed plans for this fall.

This year the Newark chamber sponsored two Junior Achievement companies, JANDEL and SAFEKO.

He was a Fulbright scholar for a year at the University of Brussels where he received a certificate in modern European history, and in 1968, received a Guggenheim Fellowship.

Fletcher taught at Vermont from 1955 to 1958, when he joined the faculty at the University of Colorado. He taught at Colorado from 1958 to 1960 and from 1961 to 1965, taking a year off to serve as director of the American Historical Association microfilm project of captured German documents. He was at Texas from 1965 until this year.

Mathewson noted that the chamber hopes to involve students from both Christiana and Newark high schools again this year, and to have more than two student companies.

Students interested in Junior Achievement may contact Mathewson at the chamber office in the Newark Shopping Center.

White Clay Creek Park Area Planned Reservoir Or No

State Park Commission Buying Land To Extend Park To Existing Creek

White Clay Creek State Park is to be created regardless of whether the proposed White Clay Creek Reservoir becomes a reality, planners were told last week.

The State Park Commission is buying land for the park outside the area to be flooded if the dam is built as planned northwest of Newark.

But the commission has an alternative plan. If the dam is not built, it would extend the park to the area of White Clay Creek as it now exists, Earl Good, chief of real estate for the commission, explained.

He was questioned on that point at the meeting of the planning committee of the New Castle County Land Use and Transportation Planning Program.

That committee recommended to the program's executive committee that it define purpose of two parcels of two parcels of land for the park in conformity with comprehensive plans for the area.

Earlier purchases or options give the commission 126 acres near the proposed reservoir. The two parcels considered last week add up to 140 acres, and would bring the commission's holdings to 276 acres.

Approval of the New Castle County program was sought in connection with an application for federal funds to assist in purchasing the land.

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New Music Look Scheduled Tuesday By Open Window

"The Open Window," a chamber-rock-jazz trio, will be seen in one performance at 8:15 p.m. next Tuesday in Mitchell Hall on the Delaware campus.

The group includes Robert Dennis, Peter Schickole and Stanley Walden.

Their visit to Delaware is part of a continuing summer festival of the performing arts at the university.

"The Open Window" presents a new way of looking at a number of musical forms. The group takes in the concert hall, the jazz club and folk-singing.

The three musicians combine sounds of the piano, electric piano, organ, electric harpsichord, bass, violin, recorders, and assorted percussion instruments with their own voices.

Midshipman

Michael E. Horney

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Horney of 4 Edgill Drive, Newark, Midshipman Michael E. Horney, a member of the Class of 1971 at the U.S. Naval Academy, completed three weeks of training in a summer aviation indoctrination cruise at Pensacola, Fla.

Midshipman Horney served as co-pilot in the Navy trainer T-34 Mentor during the Pensacola program.

\$400 Scholarship Offered At Church For U.D. Student

A \$400 renewable scholarship from an anonymous donor is to be administered by the Newark United Methodist Church, according to the Rev. R. Jervis Cooke, minister.

The recipient is to be a black male who is attending or would like to attend the University of Delaware. A local resident is preferred.

Consideration will be given to character, potential for success in college, and financial need.

The church has appointed a selection committee with the Rev. Walter Beckwith as chairman.

The committee is inviting applications with a closing date of July 31. If possible, the scholarship will be awarded for the fall term this year.

Application forms are available from, and should be returned to, the church at 89 East Main Street.

Crisis In City Series Offers Finale Next Week

Patrick Murphy, a director at the Urban Institute in Washington, and William J. O'Rourke, Wilmington commissioner of public safety, will join Wilmington City Councilman James Sills and Michael Harrington, nationally prominent author on social issues, in the final week of class meetings July 14-17 for a course on the urban crisis in America.

The course meets daily at 2 p. m. in Room 007 of the Willard Hall Education Building on the University of Delaware campus.

Murphy will speak July 14; O'Rourke on the 15th, Sills, on the 16th and Harrington on July 17th.

VFW State Convention Of 1970
To Be Held In City Of NewarkState Commander Robert C. Elliott Announces Plans
For Next Convention; Raymond Edward, Mary Karkos
Of Local VFW Post To Be Installed As Top Officials

Veterans of Foreign Wars State Commander Robert C. Elliott of Newark has announced that the 1970 VFW state convention will be held in the City of Newark when two members of Newark VFW Post 475—Vice-Commander Raymond Edwards and Vice-President Mary Karkos — will be installed as state commander and department president.

At the June 20-21 state convention in Rehoboth the VFW reaffirmed its opposition to ex-

ansion of the Sex Information Council of the United States programs in kindergartens and elementary grades one to six, and urged the Delaware General Assembly to enforce legislation that will prevent teaching of SIECUS.

"It is our belief that sex information should remain in the family circle, with parents handling this situation," Elliott said.

The VFW called upon the General Assembly for more funds for construction of another nursing home for veterans, citing a "critical shortage of beds at the VA Hospital in Elsmere." Delaware has approximately 70,000 veterans, it was reported.

National Cemetery
The national cemetery program is another concern expressed by the state VFW as Delaware does not provide such a cemetery.

A survey has shown that 32 of 98 national cemeteries are closed for lack of space. The VFW resolved that legislation include provisions for a national cemetery in each state.

Brought to attention at the convention was Madelyn Murray's protest of the Astronauts reading the Bible while in space, and asking that these men be publicly censured.

"The Veterans of Foreign Wars urge the people of this city and this great country to send your letters expressing your belief that every one can read the Bible when and where they choose, and may pray and express faith in God without fear of reprisal, to NASA, Family Radio San Francisco, Calif. 94134." VFW Public Information Officer Dorothy Foster concluded.

Cable Television Service In County Slated In Weeks

CATV Newark, Inc., expects to begin cable television service in western New Castle County within a few weeks.

William S. Cook, president and chief executive officer of Radio Newark, Inc., of which the cable television operation is a subsidiary, said service will begin in an area near Radio Station WRNK. It will be expanded through the county's unincorporated areas, operating under the name Vistavue.

CATV Newark was unsuccessful last month in a bid to obtain a franchise to serve the City of Newark. A competing company, Rollins Broadcasting of Delaware, Inc., received that franchise and also holds one in Wilmington.

Cook said his company has exclusive rights to string cables on Diamond State Telephone poles in the county.

Cable television involves receiving television signals through a central antenna system and transmitting it to home subscribers through cable for improved reception.

The Newark company will offer all Philadelphia Very High Frequency and Ultra High Frequency stations: Wilmington-Philadelphia Channel 12; the Lancaster station; and Baltimore stations when they are not carrying network programs duplicating those from Philadelphia.

The cost of the service will be \$5 a month for the initial television set in a home and \$1.50 for each additional set.

There will be no installation charge, Cook said.

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Chance, Connor Head Alumni, P-R Office Divisions

Alumni, Public Relations Office Combine Separately With University's Growth

After 13 years as a combined office of alumni and public relations, the University of Delaware alumni and information services operations have been separated effective July 1.

Albert Chance, present director, heads the office of alumni relations, and Harry L. Connor, news editor in the combined office, is acting director of public information.

John M. Morris, director of sports information, is with the division of physical education and athletics, reporting to Athletic Director David M. Nelson.

President E. A. Trabant approved decentralization of the multi-functioned office recommended last year by the director and staff members. He pointed out that tremendous growth in the university and doubling of the Alumni Association membership since the office was established in 1956, make the change necessary.

Both alumni and public information offices will continue to function under the general supervision of Dr. George M. Worfflow, vice-president for university relations.

Upon completion of renovations to Hullen Hall, the major campus administrative building, the public information office will move to that location.

The alumni office will remain in Purnell Hall on East Main Street, campus headquarters since 1940.

Chance has been a staff member at the university since 1952 when he was appointed assistant to the director of public relations, and sports information director. He became director of public relations in 1954 and director of alumni and public relations in 1966, when there were 2,100 undergraduates enrolled and about 10,000 Delaware alumni.

Nearly 8,000 students will enroll next September, and 21,000 alumni are served by the office today.

Connor was appointed news editor last October, coming here from General Dynamics in Groton, Conn., where he had been a special publications editor. A graduate of the University of Missouri school of journalism, he has been employed by several New England newspapers.

VIETNAM POWERMAN
Army Pvt. Thomas L. Seltzer, son of Ralph Seltzer Jr., 7 North Kingston Road, Newark, was assigned to the Long Line Battalion South, near Vung Tau, Vietnam, on June 2, as a powerman.

Mill Creek Hundred News

Sara Pennington Evans, Correspondent
Phone 239-7798

Ring of the bell in the belfry of former Harmony School No. 32 on Limestone Road, took place on the Fourth of July to again pay tribute to freedom and the independence of this nation. The bell was rung at the noon hour by many of the children and adults. About 60 attended this celebration including 12 former students, and members of Harmony Grange.

The schoolhouse is the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Holler since it ceased to function as a school in 1956.

A patriotic program was arranged and announced by Mrs. Holler. Mrs. Frank G. Dennison, Jr., read the Declaration of Independence, and her daughter Susie gave the first verse of "America" which

was sung by the group. Tommy Carter had a poem Fourth of July.

Carolyn Jarrell gave the American Creed and Joanne Jarrell told of places the flag flies 24 hours a day.

Billy Weaver held the flag and Hunter Reed led the Pledge of Allegiance.

Mrs. Rodney Reed led children in singing "This Land is My Land."

Mrs. Sara P. Evans read an original article "School House Circa 1900" written by Mrs. Francis Dennison Taylor of Levittown, Pa., a former student, class of 1921, and now a teacher in the Pennsylvania district in Bucks County, Pa.

Jimmy Carter said the grace for the picnic luncheon which followed the exercises.

Students present who had attended this school included Robert M. Walker, 41 years old; Mrs. Ferris Eastburn, 81; Mrs. Sarah Brackin Klair, 79; Benjamin W. Greig, 7; Walker Pennington, Mrs. Sara P. Evans, Mrs. Clifford Simpson, Edward A. Naudain, Mildred Brackin, Katherine B. Eastburn, J. Thomas Jarrell, and Sallie Evans.

Harmony School will be 125 years old next year. The date 1845 is etched on the front gable of the building. The bell was obtained in 1907.

Red Clay Creek Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Wallace G. Winegar has been approved by the New Castle Presbytery and will assume his duties here as senior pastor on Aug. 17. He is coming to Red Clay from DuBois, Pa.

This Sunday and July 20, the pulpit will be occupied by the Rev. Edgar C. Irwin, pastor emeritus of Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Donna Hicks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hicks of Westgate Farms received a \$200 scholarship award last Sunday to be used towards college expenses, presented by the Rev. Donald McPore, former pastor, who was guest speaker.

Donna who will be a 12th grade student at McKean High School this fall, wrote an essay on Negro history to obtain the award.

She is the great granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Yearsley of

Red Clay Creek Presbyterian Church.

PHONE 368-3387

REAL ESTATE

grover surratt

45 east main street
newark, delaware

Mill Creek Road, who were active members of this old church.

Vacation church school began this week. Daily offerings will go towards purchase of playground equipment for Hockessin Community Center.

The third discussion and last in a series dealing with help to ex-offenders will be held next Monday at 8 p.m.

Urs Gehard of Switzerland and Inglo Carrasco of Spain were two of the 41 students on a bus tour of the Wilmington area sponsored by the American Field Service, who attended Red Clay Church last Sunday. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Riblett.

A family party and picnic was held on the Fourth of July at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard D. Ball on Limestone Road. The occasion also celebrated the birthday anniversary of the hosts.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. Steel Atwell, Mr. and Mrs. William Porter, Mr. and Mrs. David Rambo, Mrs. Lewis Rambo, Crystal Rambo, Dennis Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Torrance and children, Michael and Reta, Vivian Ball, Vicki Ball, and James Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin H. Ball of Linden Hill Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Humphreys of Marshalls Heights, vacationed over the holiday weekend at Wildwood, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Harmon have moved from Valley Road, Hockessin, to their new home on Bayard Road near Kennett Square, Pa.

Limestone Presbyterian Church. Starting this week, softball games will be played each Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. on the lot in back of the church by boys between 10 and 15. Stowell Kessler, director of Christian education, is in charge.

Mr. Kessler announces a request for cars and drivers each Tuesday morning to transport children from First and Olivet Church in Wilmington, on field trips.

Last Sunday, Bruce deNagy, spoke on missions of the Presbyterian Church.

Hilldale 4-H Club had four demonstrations last Thursday at the home of Julie, Ned, and Tricia Williams on Limestone Road.

Julie showed how to harness a horse for a buggy and how to load and position a cow for shows.

Ned explained how to judge a Holstein cow, and the difference between a paper filter and an oil bath air cleaner for small engines.

Lynn and Ann Thompson told about their week's trip to State 4-H Camp.

Members were to a performance of the film "Oliver" on Tuesday for their fun month activity.

Recent graduates at out-of-state universities include James R. Kachik and William E. Wood of Hockessin, engineering degrees from Notre Dame; John M. Graham, Jr., of Westminster, degree in social and behavioral sciences, Johns Hopkins; Jay R. Rowland of Graves Road, BA degree from Lake Forest.

Mr. and Mrs. Dever Barber of Delaplane Manor, moved last week to Kendall Park N.J. as Mr. Barber has been transferred from the Du Pont Louviers Building to the Parlin plant.

Ebenezer Methodist Church. Norris Greenplate, general superintendent, announces the annual church school picnic for July 29, at Lenape Park.

Two roses were on the altar of this church last Sunday for David Ronald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Nelson, born July 1, and for Tanya, adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson.

Mrs. Ann Mancill, Mrs. John H. Dennison, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Smith were elected representatives of Hockessin Friends Monthly Meeting last Sunday, to attend the Western Quarterly session on July 19, at Kennett Square.

Fifty-three members and friends of Y's Owl 4-H Club attended the annual family picnic last Thursday at Brandwine Springs State Park.

Diane Trimble, Mark Ellis, Toni Oddo, Monica Schneider, and Margaret Ennis arranged this event.

Members were reminded to participate in the Delaware State Fair opening July 25, and to complete project books by Aug. 15.

Allan Ellis was congratulated on winning first prize of \$10 for his individual entry in the state electrical show at Harrington.

Echoes of Camp Barnes were given by the four members who attended — Allan Ellis, Nancy Archer, Lee and Doug Ennis.

Nancy Archer told of the bus trip to Hershey Park with a tour of the Hershey chocolate plant on Aug. 25.

(Continued on Page Three)

Exterior DECORATING

BY WINFRED LEE

THINK ABOUT COLOR

In general, a dark exterior such as red or brown makes a house look smaller, while lighter shades will make it look larger. Strongly contrasting trim emphasizes bad architectural points such as off-center windows. But trim that blends softly with the main house color disguises irregularities. The right trim calls attention to interesting or unusual features such as a beautifully carved front door, mullioned windows or a dramatic roof line.

It's easy to add color accents to a white house—trim and shutters of green, black, red or yellow stand out beautifully against white. But what shutter shades should be picked for a house of a different color?

Color stylists at DuPont have simplified the job of color selection. In their new line of nylon shutters, they have selected 16 of the most authentic and charming Colonial colors, plus black, white and dark green. The shutters, available in a variety of sizes, may be ordered in shades to complement your basic house color.

A red house could take

shutters of white, Amherst gold or soft Windham grey. A house of pale yellow could be dressed in shutters of Bar Harbor sand, dark Sagamore Brown, or even rustic Woodstock Red. A spruce green house? Pick up a darker shade

of the same color with Natick Green or Rockport Green; or add contrast with black or with pale Saybrook yellow.

The blue-greenish Weymouth Blue and smoky Yarmouth Blue—would be most effective against white, or against weathered natural wood siding. Black shutters would appear strongly contemporary against buff, willow or grey house shades.

Think about your color combinations for your house—you can be the prettiest home on the block!

Anyone under the sun can get cancer.

If you work in the sun, watch it. Day after beautiful day of sunshine can result in overexposure which can lead to skin cancer. So over up in the sun. And remember that a yearly health checkup is your best insurance against cancer. Call your doctor for an appointment today.

American Cancer Society

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

The huge baleen whale, sometimes nearly 100 feet long, feeds on shrimplike creatures only an inch or two in length!

For every person in the U.S. and Canada, there are more than 53 birds!

In the computerized data bank of Dun & Bradstreet, which writes reports on businesses so they can get credit, is current credit information on nearly 3 million firms from Main Street to Wall Street!

Public Sale of Real Estate

South west corner Mount Olivet Road and Kemblesville-Elkton Road

KEMBLESVILLE
Franklin Township

Approximately 1 acre of land with old frame dwelling.

MONDAY, JULY 14, 1969
7:00 P.M. on the premises

Terms of Real Estate sale: 10% deposit, cash or certified check at time of sale, balance due within 60 days.

NATIONAL BANK & TRUST COMPANY OF KENNETT SQUARE, ADMINISTRATOR OF THE ESTATE OF LAWRENCE PATTERSON

A. M. LARMORE, ESQ.
Whiteside Auction Service
Telephone: 932-2291

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Air Conditioning Aids Good Humor, Restores Energies

Summertime is said to be a great time for family living. But a group of housewives throughout the country report that tempers often rise with the temperature, and energy just melts away.

Nick Williams, of Skold Services, Newark, said a depth-interview study of 80 housewives who had air conditioning installed in their homes revealed that "cool and calm" and "hot and irritable" are not just idle phrases.

Williams said the study made clear that for many people without air conditioning there is a hot weather syndrome, described in terms such as mean, cross, irritable, cranky, grumpy, grouchy and crabby.

On preparing food in an uncooled house, one housewife claimed to be "hot, irritable, bedraggled, and not taking pride in my meals."

Others said: "You don't eat or sleep well, so you are not up to par — so dispositions are sometimes a little cranky."

"I'm mean if I don't have air conditioning — my husband's meaner — and my child would be so cross there wouldn't be any living with her."

After air conditioning, a husband commented "My wife looks 30 years younger. And we feel younger."

A housewife stated that "We are less grumpy, less touchy and more relaxed," while another said "It is much easier to be nice when you are cooler."

Industry estimates that 3.2-million room air conditioners and 900,000 central systems will be installed in homes this year.

2nd Mass At Old Bohemia Planned Sunday, July 20

The second in the summer series of masses at historic St. Francis Xavier or Old Bohemia Shrine will be held at 4 p.m., Sunday, July 20, with the celebrant to be the Rev. John J. Sheehan of Philadelphia.

Oblates of St. Francis de Sales Novitiate Choir of Childs, Md., again will lead congregational singing.

Ladies of the Historical Society will have baked goods, cold drinks and refreshments in the yard at the rear of the old kitchen, and a cordial invitation is extended to the public to come to Old Bohemia on July 20, Frank W. Krastel advises.

CHRYSLER JUNE OUTPUT

Chrysler Corp. produced 146,124 passenger cars in its U.S. assembly plants last June. U.S. plant production total included 9,354 units built for sale in Canada, and Chrysler's Canadian assembly facility produced 14,883 passenger cars in June for sale in the United States.

THE WORLD AROUND US... BY HOMPSON

THE RABBIT FISH HAS A HEAD AND TEETH RESEMBLING A RABBIT, YET IS ACTUALLY A RELATIVE OF THE SHARK!

THE DREADED STING RAY WHOSE VENOMOUS STING IS EXCRUCIATINGLY PAINFUL STINGS ONLY IN SELF-DEFENSE! ALL THIS FISH EATS ARE SHELLFISH AND WORMS THAT LIVE IN THE MUD.

SCIENCE HAS DEVELOPED NOT ONLY PESTICIDE CHEMICALS WHICH REMOVE WATER PLANTS THAT CROWD FISH, AND OTHERS TO KILL OFF PARASITES THAT EAT FISH, BUT EVEN DRUGS TO CONTROL DISEASES OF FISH!

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What do you give the guy who has nothing?

You get him off to a good start. With U.S. Savings Bonds. On his first birthday. On his first Christmas. As he grows, the Bonds grow. When he's ready for college, the Bonds can help put him through. And if everybody in the family gave him Savings Bonds, someday he'd be a very tough guy to buy anything for. Because what can you give a guy who has everything?

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News of Bear

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

The marriage of Miss Carolyn Louise Alcorn and Gale Milton Holmes took place June 28, at 7:30 p.m. in Fairwinds Community Church, Bear.

The Rev. E. L. Britton officiated at the ceremony which was followed by a reception in the church fellowship hall.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Alcorn of Bear.

Parents of the groom are Mrs. Ralph Holmes of Plaiston, N.H., and the late Mr. Holmes.

Maid of honor was Miss Jean Hamilton, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Wilson Henry, Miss Nancy Wright, Miss Barbara Heibek, Miss Kay Flenor, Miss Cindy McMichels and Miss Deborah Chappell.

Best man was Zonia Tackett, and ushers were Harry G. Flohr, Fred

E. Keplinger, Philip W. and Robert M. Alcorn, brothers of the bride; Wayne R. McGinnis and Daniel Hiteches.

Flower girls were Dawn Keplinger and Jeanne Alcorn.

The bride is a graduate of Midletown High School and Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky. She has been employed as a foreign language teacher.

The groom is a graduate of Franklin Technical Institute, Boston, and cases equipment to transport companies.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick, Main St. Georges, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on June 29, at Wilmington General Division.

Mrs. Frances Moore spent the Fourth of July holidays with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Slaughter of Smyrna.

Mr. and Mrs. William Moore, and son and daughter Jeff and Joan, spent the July 4th weekend in Wildwood, N.J.

G. Robert Moore, Jr., celebrated his 22nd birthday on July 5. His friends and relatives gave him a birthday party with gifts and refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burge entertained the Watkins family of Brookside at a cook-out last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Kelley of Bear spent the weekend at the seashore.

Mr. and Mrs. John Connelly entertained their family at a cook-out on the Fourth of July.

Church services will be held at 10:30 each Sunday morning in Pencader Presbyterian Church until the end of August. The Rev. George Leukel has been asked by the session to remain as pastor for six more months.

Mrs. Ellen Snyder of Red Lion left Saturday for a week's visit with friends in Tennessee.

Mill Creek Hundred

(Continued From Page Two)

The new outdoorsman's club being organized for boys 13 and older was explained by Doug Zanis. Eddie Neidlein was welcomed as a member.

Games were conducted by Mark Ellis assisted by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Ellis.

Prizes were won by Doug and Lee Ennis for the three-leagued race; Dorothy Trimble, marshmallow contest; David L. Ennis tied with David Trimble and A. Ellis for egg throwing; Jo and Marcey Oddo won the junior, and Fred Neidlein and Chris Hurd, the senior wheelbarrow races.

4 Local Students Among Graduates At Goldey Beacom

Four Newark students were honored at June 27, graduation exercises for Goldey Beacom Junior College, Wilmington, with Gov. Russell W. Peterson the speaker for the class of 409 graduates.

Students from this area in the graduating class are Joyce Marie Mitchell, Mazie Rose Reed, Maureen Elizabeth Russell, and Laurence Anthony Conforti.

Graduates of Newark High School, Miss Mitchell was active in volleyball and was a majorette, and Miss Reed was active in hockey, the yearbook, Dance and Gymnastics clubs, basketball, prom and senior play.

Miss Russell is a graduate of Christiansa High School where she was active on the school newspaper and was a member of the National Honor Society.

Conforti, a graduate of Salesianum High School, was active in football and band.

Miss Mitchell is a graduate of the stenographic course; Miss Russell, junior business administration, and Conforti, the accounting and business administration course at Goldey Beacom.

Harmony Grange will have its annual family night covered dish picnic supper with the juniors as guests next Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the grange hall on Limestone Road. The hospitality committee will provide meat, rolls, dessert, and beverage.

Union Grange will have its yearly picnic for members and their families this Sunday at noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Harris, Penn Manor Farm near Corner Ketch.

Margaret Egan of 2410 Limestone Road, is the only local student who will participate in this summer's Experiment in International Living. She will live in France. There are ten Wilmington area residents among the 2,000 people selected from all over the country.

Nowland Associates has received the bid for remodeling at St. Mark's Methodist Church on Limestone Road. The project will cost over \$150,000.

A new 75x51-ft. social hall, a new kitchen, and a prayer room to be open 24 hours a day are to be constructed at the rear of the present sanctuary.

Mrs. Walter Hopkins and sons, Mark and John, have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard E. Klair at their home on Limestone Road for the past three weeks. She left last Tuesday for their home in Lansing, Mich. to prepare for moving to their home in Camp Hill, Pa. as Mr. Hopkins has been transferred to the Harrisburg area by the Ralston-Purina Co.

3 Local Teachers Attend Boston Home Ec Meeting

Joined by 6,000 colleagues from all states, Mrs. Kathryn Andrews and Mrs. Gladys Helm of Christiansa High and Doris Dean of Newark High School, attended the 90th anniversary meeting of the American Home Economics Association in Boston, June 23-27.

With the theme "Building for the Future," the meeting stressed social issues and urban problems for home economists.

Keynote speaker was Mrs. Patricia R. Hitt, assistant secretary of the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, who urged home economists to step up their efforts to fight "consumer ignorance" and to help train volunteer assistants who would bring better home management to the inner city.

Clyde E. Reese Attends Rutgers Summer Institute

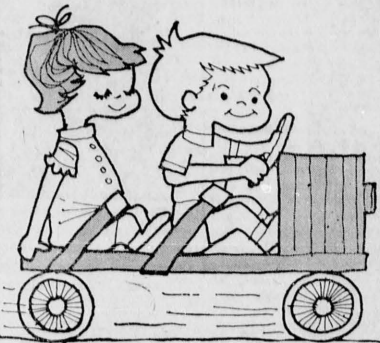
Clyde E. Reese, of Glendale, near Newark, is one of 43 participants in a National Science Foundation mathematics institute for junior and senior high school teachers at the Rutgers University summer session.

The eight-week institute which began June 23, offers courses and auxiliary services which contribute to the teacher's mastery of mathematics specifically relating to junior and senior high curricula.



Way Mundy
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Tips from a Pro



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Your local newspaper keeps you informed of what's happening in your area—community events, public meetings, stories about people in your vicinity. These you can't—and shouldn't—do without.

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The Monitor specializes in analyzing and interpreting national and world news... with exclusive dispatches from one of the largest news bureaus in the nation's capital and from Monitor news experts in 40 overseas countries and all 50 states.

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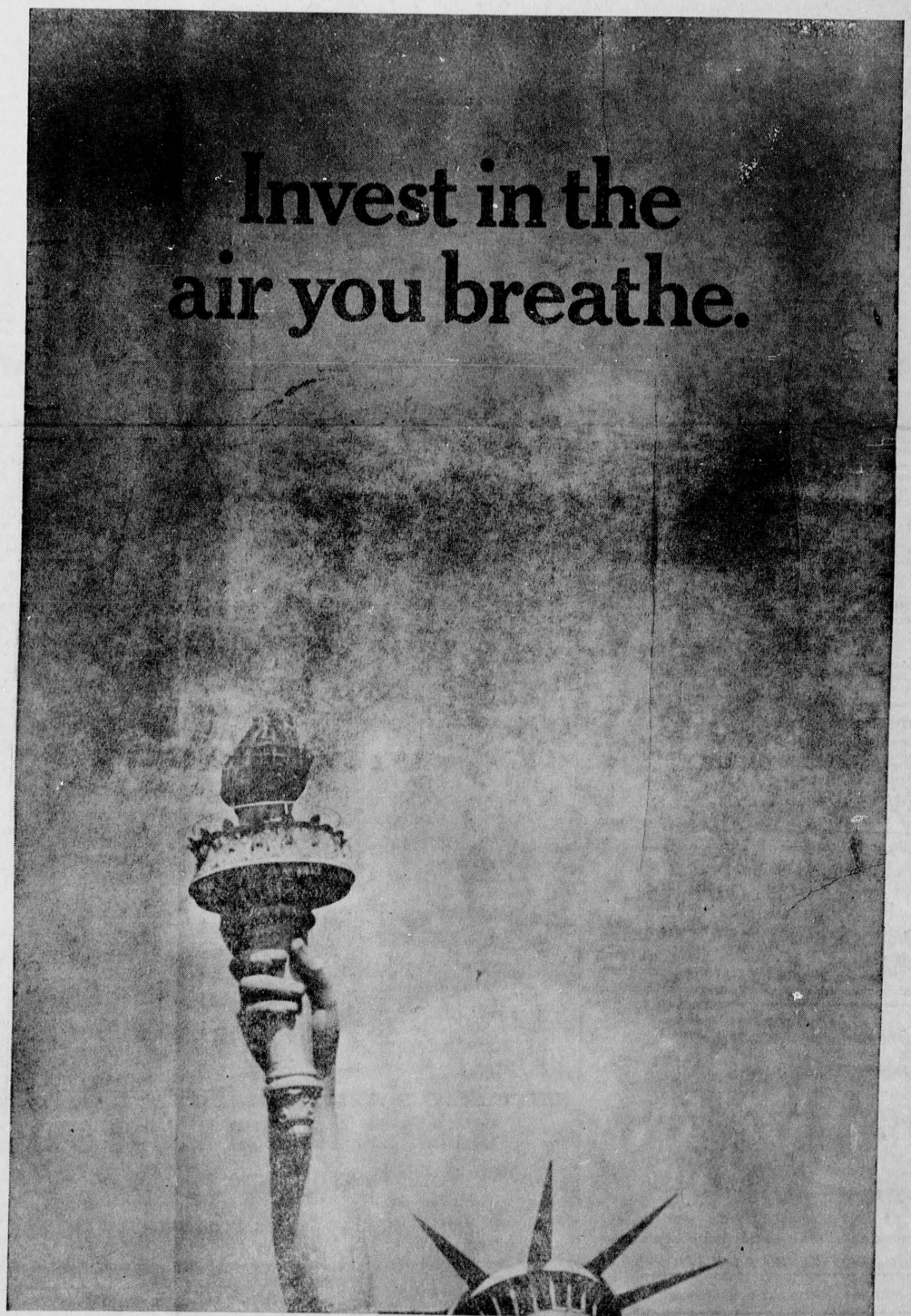
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The Newark Post

Social Events

LT. PETER BAZZEL WED AT DOVER BASE CHAPEL

Miss Patricia Margaret Maclean and Lt. Peter John Bazzel were married July 21, at the Dover Air Force Base chapel by the Rev. Timothy O'Brien. A reception followed at the Officer's Club.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald K. Maclean of 1116 Greentree Road, and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bazzel of 38 Meadow Lane, Newark.

Miss Elaine Tomlinson was maid of honor.

Bridesmaids for the sister were Miss Carolyn Maclean and Miss Marilyn Maclean.

Best man was Lt. Raymond Grunke. Ushers were Lt. James Minor, Lt. Thomas Bensberg, Lt. John Hesson, Lt. James McCall, Lt. James McCullough, Lt. David McDermott and Lt. Michael McGovern.

The bride graduated from Christiana High School and the University of Delaware.

Lt. Bazzel graduated from Christiana High School and the United States Military Academy.

The couple took their wedding trip to Dewey Beach and Rehoboth.

MARYLU PATTERSON, DONALD TROTTO WED

Miss Marylu Patterson and Donald Trotto were married June 29, in Holy Angels Catholic Church by the Rev. William R. Cuming, pastor. The ceremony was followed by a reception in the Minqua Fire Hall.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Willard Patterson of Gordy Estates.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bonner of Newark.

Maid of honor for her sister was Miss Ann Patterson. Bridesmaids were Miss Carol Winogradski, Miss Carol Winogradski, Miss Sharon Bonner and Miss Kimberley Rodeheaver.

Best man for his twin brother was Peter Trotto. Ushers were Joe Trotto, a brother of the groom; and Thomas Connelly and Steven Cartagena.

Flower girl was Etta Mae Bonner, and ring-bearer was Charlie Bonner.

The bride graduated from Conrad High School, and the groom is a graduate of Christiana High School.

The couple will reside in Glasgow.

Trip On Wilmington Western Railroad Feature For Week's Playground Events

Now that Independence Day has been celebrated, directors and children are participating again in a full and busy week on the Newark playgrounds.

The big event for this week is a train trip today on the Wilmington Western Railroad. Transportation to the station is being provided from the playgrounds.

Last week Rittenhouse Park had a timed obstacle course on Tuesday and Bobby Craig, Jon Christmann, and Mike and Jennifer Rife had the fastest times, and Jennifer Rife beat all the boys in the cross country race. In Monday's Backwards Day, star participants were Carrie and Dottie Foster.

This week promises to be a busy one with a marshmallow feast, badminton tournament, playground Olympics, and treasure hunt.

Winners of the costume party at George Read Village playground were Jimmy Trent, most original; Donna Hanna, biggest; Margie Trent, prettiest; and Robin Hanna, ugliest.

Ronnie Stringham and Donna Matoy were champion checker players.

LINDA C. NOCE, BRIDE OF R. E. MENDENHALL

Miss Linda Carol Noce and Richard Earle Mendenhall were married June 21, in the First Presbyterian Church, Newark, by the Rev. Wilbert B. Smith Jr. A reception followed in Red Rose Inn.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Gene William Noce and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mendenhall of Newark.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Alfred T. Lyman Jr., sister of the bridegroom.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Matthew Klein, Mrs. Ritchie A. Snyder, Miss Betty K. Pittroff and Miss Ann L. Pittroff.

Best man was Ritchie A. Snyder and ushers were John Mayer, Gaylen Goff, Alfred T. Lyman Jr. and Matthew Klein.

The bride, a graduate of the University of Delaware, is employed by the law firm of Edward J. Sobolewski Jr.

Her husband, a graduate of Pennsylvania Military College, is employed by W. L. Gore Associates, and is a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

Following a wedding trip to Nassau, they will live in Wilmington.

SACRAMENT

The subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches in Delaware this Sunday will be "Sacrament." Morning service and Sunday school are at 11; Wednesday evening testimonial meetings at 8 o'clock and everyone is welcome.

Mrs. Nancy Taylor Wins North Texas State Degree

Mrs. Nancy Jane Taylor of Newark was among 1,177 students receiving degrees with commendation at North Texas State University.

Mrs. Taylor received the master of science degree in speech and drama.

CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH

E. Chestnut Hill Rd. Pastor: The Rev. Richard Herritt Phone 737-0914

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Evening Services 7:30 p.m. Wed.-Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

To Sing At Delaware State Fair



The Irish Rovers, whose record "The Unicorn" has made them recording favorites in the United States and Canada, will appear at the 50th annual Delaware State Fair which opens at Harrington July 25, and continues through Aug. 2.

The Irish Rovers will feature the grandstand show on Thursday night, July 31.

CURTIS GARBER WEDS MARCELLE MACCONI

Miss Marcelle D. Macconi and G. Curtis Garber were married July 5, at 11 a.m. in Holy Angels Church, Newark, by the Rev. John R. Ardizzone. The ceremony was followed by a reception at Carpenter's Hall, New Castle.

Parents of the couple are John R. Macconi of 8 Fairway Road; Mrs. Betty L. Macconi of Carneys Point, N.J.; and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Garber of New Churchmans Road, Newark.

Maid of honor was Miss Nancy Maclary. Bridesmaids were Miss Lisa A. Macconi, sister of the bride; Miss Debbie Garber, Miss Carol Garber and Miss Sandy Garber, all sisters of the bridegroom.

Best man was Richard Olin Ushers were David Glusker and Roger Garber, brothers of the bridegroom; and Richard Sample.

The bride is a student at Newark High School.

Mr. Garber, a graduate of Dickinson High School, attended the University of Delaware, and is in the Navy.

Following a wedding trip to Virginia Beach, Va., the couple will reside there.

Joe Sadot Leaves Today For Service In U.S. Navy

Joe Sadot, a Newark High School graduate and a member of the Yellowjacket varsity wrestling team, left today for a tour of duty with the U.S. Navy.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Sadot of 180 Madison Drive, Newark, served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

Old Timers Picnic Slated For Josephine Gardens

The Old Timers Picnic will be held next Tuesday from 2 to 5:30 p.m. at Josephine Gardens in North Brandywine Park, Wilmington, for all persons 60 and over. Rain dates are July 16-17.

All who plan to attend should register in advance with the Recreation Promotion & Service office in Wilmington, so that the Red Cross can arrange for refreshments. Picnickers are to bring their own box suppers.

Hayes Hatfield Wins MD At Indiana University

Hayes H. Hatfield of Newark, received his doctor of medicine degree at Indiana University on June 9.

Indiana awarded 6,600 degrees at commencement on the Bloomington campus.

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

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

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DAYS WORK desired after July 14. No transportation. Call 368-8396.

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

HORSES TO BOARD — Good trails for riding, beautiful countryside. Lewisville, Pa. Call after 5. Area Code 215-932-8603.

MODERN 2-BDRM Apt. for 27-year-old grad student, wife, and 7-month-old child. For Sept. '69 to Sept. '70. Call E. De Michele, 2301 Cathedral Ave. N.W., Arlington, Wash. D.C. 20008

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T-BIRD 1958 — White. Needs motor job. \$140. Phone 368-7934.

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

CITY OF NEWARK Delaware BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT NOTICE

The Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing in the Council Chambers, Academy Building, Main & Acad. Streets, Newark, Delaware, on Tuesday, July 22, 1969, at 7:15 p.m., D.S.T., to hear the application of Upsilon Fraternity and Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, who are requesting the use of Buildings A and B of Ivy Hall Apartments, 400 Wollaston Avenue, as residences for said fraternities.

Betty J. Sultz City Secretary

July 10, 1969

July 22, 1969

July 29, 1969

August 5, 1969

August 12, 1969

August 19, 1969

August 26, 1969

September 2, 1969

September 9, 1969

September 16, 1969

September 23, 1969

September 30, 1969

October 7, 1969

October 14, 1969

October 21, 1969

October 28, 1969

November 4, 1969

November 11, 1969

November 18, 1969

November 25, 1969

December 2, 1969

December 9, 1969

December 16, 1969

December 23, 1969

December 30, 1969

January 6, 1970

January 13, 1970

January 20, 1970

January 27, 1970

February 3, 1970

February 10, 1970

February 17, 1970

February 24, 1970

March 2, 1970

March 9, 1970

March 16, 1970

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October 31, 1971

November 7, 1971

November 14, 1971

November 21, 1971

November 28, 1971

December 5, 1971

December 12, 1971

THE NEWARK POST

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

An Independent Newspaper
Published Every Thursday by The Newark Post, Inc.
14-16 Thompson Lane, Newark, Delaware 19711
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R. T. WARE PUBLISHER
W. 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, July 10, 1969

MORE HARMONY

Public meetings of Newark City Council under the gavel of Mayor Norma B. Handloff have been admirably conducted with general harmony and consideration for both those at the council table and in the audience.

All members of council and of the municipal administrative staff are subject to irritating public problems as occupational hazards, and for the most part, take such occupational hazards in stride without blowing any thermostats.

A too lively business in the divorce courts indicates all too well how difficult it is for two people to be amicably associated. When seven people are involved, as with our elected representatives of the city, the odds against amicable, cooperative effort become truly formidable.

However, Newark may well be proud of the cooperation displayed by its municipal governing body, and any rifts have been short-lived.

Mayor Handloff is to be commended for her composure with and refutation of angry charges — of all things — for an overly zealous mayoralty performance.

Any such confrontation with the probability of embarrassment should have been reserved for a more private occasion.

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122 WEST MAIN ST.
NEWARK, DELAWARE

City Council

(Continued from Page 1)
City Manager Still said it is "my deep feeling that only council has the right to tell the city manager how to act. No board is going to tell the manager how to act."

And after a heated discussion concerning the mayor's office with its space and clerical requirements, Councilman Fassnacht said "we need the mayor's office."

Initial Readings
First readings were approved for proposed ordinances for zoning amendments; deleting bicycle paths on Delaware Avenue; directing trucks weighing over 23-tons onto state-maintained roads; prohibiting parking on a portion of Apple Road; and erecting a stop sign on Haines Street at Ashley Road; and closing Woodhill Drive at its southern ter-

The mayor said that there were "other members who might be commended" for police performance, and Fassnacht objected to the resolution as "not proper form at this time."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To Our Friends From La Garde-Freinet:

I'd like to see you if you have a moment. My phone number is 368-5139 in our city. I have French records. I landed on your beaches on August 15, 1944. If you can, please stop by for a few minutes. I am from Normandy.

Thank you.
Jean Sadot

Ed Note: Monsieur Sadot has written this letter in both English and French, and the latter version follows for the benefit of Newark's twin-city guests. Any errors are the editor's fault in transcription.

A Nos Amis De La Garde-Freinet: J'aimerais vous voir si vous avez un moment. Mon numero de telephone est 368-5139 dans notre cite. Je possede des disques Francais. J'ai débarqué sur vos plages le 15 Aout 1944. Au etez chez nous pour quelques instants.

Je suis de la Normandie.
Merci
Jean Sadot

HEAD START

Hundreds of children who otherwise might not be as fortunate as receiving adequate health care this summer, with 800 children enrolled in Kent and Sussex County Head Start classes to run through August 15.

minus. Second, final readings were scheduled for July 22.

Payment of an over-run in cost of construction for Woodland Avenue was disapproved as "not justified."

Action on Councilman William M. Coverdale's request to restore a \$1,000 appropriation for the Newark Area Welfare Committee "to the current budget was deferred pending receipt of a report from the welfare group."

A resolution commending Newark Police Lt. William Brierley and Officer Barry Zehnder for their law enforcement efforts was approved in a 5-2 vote with opposition by Mayor Handloff and Councilman Fassnacht.

The mayor said that there were "other members who might be commended" for police performance, and Fassnacht objected to the resolution as "not proper form at this time."

Exline Heads New Study In Mental Health Grant

The University of Delaware has received two grants supporting research in psychology and nylon-reinforced concrete.

The sum of \$27,818 has been awarded by the National Institute of Mental Health for a "Psychology Development Grant" with Dr. Ralph V. Exline, professor of psychology, directing the project through June 30, 1970.

The sum of \$1,300 has been granted by the Delaware State Highway Department for "An Exploration of Dynamic Behavior of Nylon-Reinforced Concrete," under the direction of Thomas W. Brockenbrough, assistant dean of the college of engineering, and Christian Davis, part-time instructor in Civil Engineering.

Purdue's W.A. Berg Named Distinguished Student

William Adrian Berg of 401 Nottingham Road, Newark, won distinguished student rank during the past spring semester at Purdue University.

To qualify for this honor, 1,965 of 18,145 undergraduate Purdue students attained at least 5.5 out of a possible perfect 6.0 scholastic index.

Posted

(Continued from Page 8)

The Senior Citizen caught a couple of nice catfish — a yellow bullhead and a steel-blue, fork-tailed channel cat — and the Delaware Bay shark-catching champion of another year was being addressed as Catfish Mumford when the eels took over.

While Mr. Mumford was involved with the difficult Operation Eel Release, his friend decided to try some eel-free fishing with dough-balls for carp — and the poor man's channel bass were there waiting.

The line trailing from the tip of a flyrod suddenly tightened, the reel handle clattered on the rocks, and we grabbed this one of two simultaneously fished rods just in time to prevent it joining a carp in the canal.

The heavy enameled line smoked through a handful of hot fingers, and the reel shrieked as the fish surged away in a powerful, impressive, initial rush. But the carp changed course to circle back toward our stand on the rockpile, and then fought doggedly deep in a series of circles.

The light and relentlessly parried every move of the hurried fish, and as Charles "Bus" Humphreys so aptly puts it — "a fish doesn't stand a chance against a flyrod — its most deadly tackle in the world — if you have enough backing on the reel."

After fighting long and hard against the whipping wand, the carp came up for air, swirling a golden chain-mailed flank wearily in a great churning of surface water.

Beating that carp in the water and getting him out of it were two big, different things, however. The tiny hook and coarser leader did not permit any handlining, landing operation, and each time that fish was led close to the rocks, it surged away against the whippy restraint, just out of reach.

Without a gaff or net, it was a matter of getting a crooked force-finer in the mouth or beneath the gill cover of a big, slippery fish reluctant to be handled — and a carp has both mouth and gill plates designed to prevent any such familiarity. But Carroll Mumford came to a beleaguered companion's rescue with a pair of needle-nosed pliers that were clamped on the carp's lower jaw — and we had a 10-lb. fish flapping on the rocks away from the water.

And then, before we had gotten our breath back and before the old nerves had quieted down, another, bigger carp — surged away against the flyrod — and headed fast and due west along the canal bank with the reel buzzing in its wake.

The only alternative to breaking the fish off, was to run a precarious, rocky course along the seawall in effort to prevent all the line from peeling from the reel — and that westward-ho carp was hard to keep up with.

After a 100-yard sprint we had some line back on the spool, and then managed to hold the fish within range.

Carroll W. Mumford was busily engaged with a particularly slippery eel at the time, and without his pliers, there was no choice but to attempt to salvage the carp by hand alone. This second carp, along with his two-legged antagonist, was out of breath after that dash up the canal — and its gillplates were opening wide in seeking precious oxygen. Hooking a finger under the gillplate of the fish rolling wearily on the surface, presented no problem — and we staggered up the rocky bank with a 12-pounder.

After that, we put the flyrod back in the car and settled down for some quiet fishing with the spinning rod — and promptly lost a big fish that shook the hook after one strong, long rush.

Sunday's doughbait was something special. Stored in the refrigerator for several weeks, it had acquired a greenish mould in the process of fermentation, and presented a combination of penicillin and bourbon ball. And the carp loved it. We gave the remaining bait and the biggest carp to an appreciative, fishless angler along the bank — and managed to get home in time for supper for a change.

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 Sinoo, 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.



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FROZEN CHICKEN LIVERS		5 lb. pail	\$2.29
WEST VIRGINIA SEMI-BONELESS HAMS			99¢
SUPER-RIGHT SLICED LUNCH MEATS	EIGHT VARIETIES	6 oz. pkg.	39¢
HOLIDAY FROZEN CUBE STEAKS		1 lb. pkg.	99¢
FRESH MEDIUM SIZE CAROLINA SHRIMP			\$1.49
YUKON CLUB BEVERAGES			
HI-C FRUIT DRINKS		12 12-oz. cans	89¢
A&P APPLE SAUCE	GRADE "A"	3 1-quart, 14-oz. cans	85¢
A&P INSTANT COFFEE	NONE FINER	3 1-lb. cans	55¢
ICED TEA MIX	OUR OWN INSTANT	10 oz. jar	\$1.19
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		4 1-lb. cans	59¢

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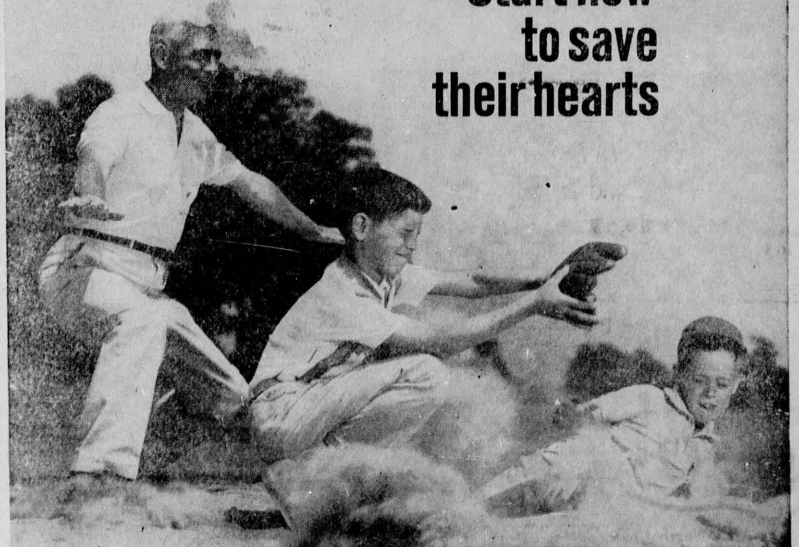
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- Make medical check-ups a family routine. Set a good example. Follow the rules yourself and guard your heart, too.

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Still Time To Have Blooms At Seashore Stevens Advises State Flower Fanciers

Delaware flower enthusiasts still have plenty of time to raise attractive summer blooms at their seashore homes and cottages, reports Robert F. Stevens, extension horticulturist at the University of Delaware.

For a quick splash of color, annuals are an excellent choice. Those suited to seashore conditions are petunia, marigold, portulaca, cosmos and calendula.

Many of the tougher perennials such as day lily, chrysanthemum, iris and gaillardia will also thrive year after year with relatively little care.

Soil improvement is an all-important factor in seashore plant culture, says Stevens. In many areas, seashore soils are almost pure sand which dries quickly and does not hold fertilizer materials.

To help overcome this difficulty, dig in as much organic matter as possible. Mix peat moss, leaf mold, well rotted manure or other vegetable material into the top six or eight inches of soil. Then spread two or three inches of organic material onto the soil and dig in.

Applying five pounds of limestone and three pounds of 5-10-10 fertilizer per 100-sq. ft. of soil area is helpful.

When planting seashore flowers, it is best to transplant established annual or perennial plants when possible. However, there is still time to grow annuals from seed using large seeded, easy-to-grow types such as marigold.

Protecting seashore plants from wind is also an important consideration, says Stevens. Long-term planting in selection and placement of trees and shrubs will provide the necessary wind shelter.

15 School Lunch Workers Complete Training Course

Fifteen Newark school district lunch workers completed 30 hours of training and instruction in school food service in June at Howard High School in Wilmington.

Completing the course are Nancy Carlton, Brookside; from the Central Schools, Mrs. Margaret Fox; Christiana High, Mrs. Josephine Dolgas and Mrs. Margaret Perez; Christiana Junior High, Mrs. Nancy Pagan; John R. Downes School, Mrs. Margaret Dalton and Mrs. Geneva Gardner; Eden School, Mrs. Frances Durran and Mrs. Joan Webb; Gallaher School, Mrs. Ellen Hanna; MacLary School, Mrs. Myrtle Sampson; McVey School, Mrs. Joanne Baker; Newark High, Mrs. Mary Eller; Ogletown Junior, Mrs. Lucy Miller; and from the Wilmer E. Shue School, Mrs. Burnell Howell.

Senior Center Calendar

Monday, July 14 — Crafts, 10 a.m.; bridge, 1 p.m.
 Tuesday — Bowling, 9:30; beginner's bridge, 10 a.m.; Movies "New England Calling" and "This is Louisiana," 1:30.
 Wednesday — Bingo, 1:30.
 Thursday — Bridge, games.
 Friday — Trip to Ocean City, N.J. Leave center at 9:30.

Sharon Burbach Gets BA At American University

Sharon D. Burbach of 625 Lehigh Road, Newark, was awarded a BA degree in English at American University in Washington, D.C., awarded degrees to 2,001 graduates, at its 55th commencement program.



OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day

"Overnight" Sensation

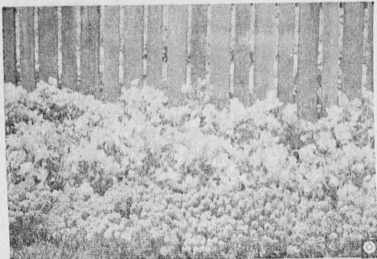


An overnight sensation at Aqueduct this spring was the apprentice rider, Martin Froman. Getting to ride at New York tracks took a little bit longer than overnight, however—almost four years in fact. Young Froman had never seen a live horse when he decided he was cut out to be a jockey rather than a Doctor as his mother had hoped. His older sister introduced him to a trainer she had met in Miami where their father owned a restaurant. This led to a job and a slightly rude awakening for young Mr. Froman who recalled, "I'd thought that to become a jockey you just signed up and rode. I found out differently, and fast."

Froman went through the usual semester of "ground school," walking

hats and mucking out stalls before he finally galloped a horse. "I made the backstretch scene for three years before I rode a race but turned down a chance to ride earlier because I felt I wasn't ready. Besides, I was making \$200 to \$300 a week working horses." Froman rode his first race on June 27 last year and won with his second mount. All has not been gold and glory, however. A spill last November left him literally buried in the fortunately soft dirt, but laid him up for two months with five crushed and three fractured vertebrae. The game young man hopes to get an extension of his apprentice weight allowance to make up for the time spent in a steel brace last winter.

EFFECTIVE COMBINATIONS



Dwarf sweet peas against the fence, sweet alyssum edging them, make an effective combination in pastel coloring.

While sweet alyssum has been used this way for years, the upright-growing sweet peas, like little bushes instead of vines, are quite new.


An equally effective combination might be made using one or more of the dwarf santanas or patience plants newly available, with ageratum as an edging.

A little thought before buying seeds, a perusal of the packets to check height and flower color, will enhance beauty.

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LEAVE THE COUNTRY.



Of all the ways America can grow, one way is by learning from others.

There are things you can learn in the Peace Corps you can't learn anywhere else.

You could start an irrigation program. And find that crabgrass and front lawns look a little ridiculous. When there isn't enough wheat to go around in Nepal.

You could be the outsider who helps bring a Jamaican fishing village to life, for the first time in three hundred years. And you could wonder if your country has outsiders enough. In Watts. In Detroit. In Appalachia. On its Indian reservations.


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

Coach Harold Raymond's Champs To Play Six Home Games In Football Centennial

Delaware's football team will play six home games in the fall, college football's centennial season. Coach Harold Raymond's Blue Hen champions open the season against Gettysburg in Delaware Stadium on Sept. 20.

Other home games are scheduled with Villanova, West Chester, Temple, Rutgers and Lehigh.

The Hens will meet Massachusetts, Hofstra, Boston University and Bucknell on the road.

Gettysburg replaces Buffalo in the only change on the Delaware schedule. The Blue Hens and Bulls last played in 1966, and Delaware holds a 10-6 edge in the series.

The addition of Gettysburg to the 1969 schedule gives Delaware six Middle Atlantic Conference university division games. Other MAC opponents are Bucknell, Hofstra, Lehigh, Temple and West Chester.

The 1968 Blue Hens won the MAC title for the fifth time; the Lambert Cup the fourth time, and were crowned NCAA Atlantic Coast col-

lege division regional champions after a victory over Indiana (Pa.) in the Atlantic City Boardwalk Bowl. The opening game with Gettysburg will be Delaware's official centennial game, saluting the 100th anniversary of college football.

High school bands from Delaware, Maryland and Pennsylvania will salute college football in a special show, and Brenda Shrum will be crowned Delaware's Centennial Queen.

Miss Shrum, a junior from Lancaster, Pa., was one of two runners up in the nationwide NCAA Centennial Queen Contest after being selected as the representative of all college division football teams east of the Mississippi River.

Temple will serve as Delaware's 1969 Homecoming Day opponent when the Owls come to the Newark stadium on Oct. 25.

This year will be Delaware's 78th football season. College football started in 1869 when Princeton played Rutgers.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Barrows Score July 4th Low Net
In the Fourth of July golf feature at the Newark Country Club, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley H. Barrows scored the low net 62.

Newark Notes

by GIBBY YOUNG
FIELD GENERAL

Dr. Bob Hooper, former star quarterback and pitcher for Delaware's Blue Hens, master-

mind an other tense situation this morning with an automobile accident across the road from his dental office. A little boy was struck by a car, and mother and father jumped into the ambulance with their son to the hospital, forgetting all about a little daughter and her dog left standing at the scene.

Dr. Hooper took over, leading the child and her dog to a neighbor's yard where there were children playing—and called the hospital to tell the parents all was well.

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THE NEWARK POST

EIGHT

The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday July 10, 1969

B.F. Sank Richards Wins Newark CC President's Cup

B. F. "Sank" Richards, 60, won the President's Cup at the Newark Country Club last Sunday.

The tournament opened a month ago with 80 entrants and a format of four weekends of match play, followed by Sunday's 18-hole medal-play finale. Each of the five flight winners played Sunday.

Richards shot a 72-66 to win the round highlighted by birds on each of Newark's four par-five holes.

"It was one of the best rounds I've played in a long time," Richards said. "I was disappointed by the way I played in the Delaware Amateur and I have been working on my game."

The day before, Richards, who last won the tournament in 1940, defeated Woody Stalter one-up in 19 holes.

The week before that he won by default from Bill Turnbull, who is in Europe competing in senior tournaments. Richards needed the rest. Each of his first two matches went 23 holes before he eliminated Leonard Le Compte and Steve Macuga.

"I just couldn't win a match in 18 holes," said Richards. "It was tiring, but I'm not complaining."

In a three-way tie for second place with net 68s were Paul Williams, Howard Edler and Larry Heyer.

POSTED
VIA WIRE

Summit Bridge before finding an access road leading to a lower level. And it was some miles more before we found a third cutoff leading to the water-level route.

"We can't find a better spot than this," Mr. Mumford said, a bit restive after driving past scattered fishermen along the canalbank — past fishermen who were pulling in silvered white perch from time to time.

Copper-clad carp combined clamoring chamois-like over an infinite number and variety of rocks on the north shore of the Chesapeake & Delaware Canal last Sunday afternoon, as big fish cruising the tide between the Delaware River and headwaters of Chesapeake Bay provided some exhilarating excitement on light or any tackle.

Driving into the public lands of the canal area between Kirkwood and St. Georges, we passed the barren, high plateau of channel fill dredged from the canal — a mountain of earth that has replaced State Pond, a delightful bit of water formerly sparkling blue in the lowland meadows — a pond providing some of the finest bass, pickerel, yellow perch, bluegill and crappie fishing in New Castle County.

But canal dredging operations, while destroying State Pond, have not been without benefit for the outdoorsman. Hard dirt roads have been graded on each side of the canal, and they provide many miles of fishing freedom with plenty of pleasant elbowroom for fishermen, picnickers, and those who just want to watch the passing parade of boat traffic through the waterway.

With Carroll W. Mumford, we came out on the highest of three levels of roadways along the canalbank — and drove for miles in a westerly direction toward the new

So we pulled off to the road shoulder, unlimbered tackle and a dozen night-visioners, and began fishing.

Action was instantaneous, with sharp, staccato strikes from white perch on the bottom, and Senior Citizen Carroll Mumford began catching perch while his companion with a larger hook, kept missing strikes.

(Continued on Page 5)

OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day Two Dollars a Share

On today's ever proliferating racing scene a horse that has four legs and breathes is worth several thousand dollars and, with the proper pedigree, conformation and a couple of spirited bidding rivals he can literally be worth his weight in gold. Such was the case when a filly named *Reine Enchanteur* by Sea Bird-Libra attracted the attention of Charles W. Engelhard, who deals in precious metals, and Wendell P. Rosso, who deals in fruits and vegetables, at the Keeneland yearling auctions last July. Mr. Rosso obtained the filly on a record bid of \$405,000.

A dozen other yearlings sold last summer brought bids of over \$100,000, and the average price for 539 at Keeneland and Saratoga, the two major sales last summer, was over \$20,000. The average for the 3,411 that went under the hammer at all yearling sales last year was \$7,670.

One investor in the Thoroughbred and his performance on the race track however, still gets by with the same price he paid when the \$2.00 pari-mutuel ticket was sold for the first time in the Kentucky Derby of 1889. Other sports fans can root for Joe Namath or Willie Mays, but they do so as spectators. The racing fan roots for his horse as a participant. For \$2.00 he legally buys a temporary interest in a horse and if his judgment is correct he gets a monetary reward as well as the thrill of rooting for a winner.

Four At Delaware Selected By MAC As Committeemen

Four members of Delaware's athletic staff have been named to games committees of the Middle Atlantic Conference by President H.T.D. Gillespie, athletic director at Moravian College.

The MAC games committees for each sport are responsible for the conduct of conference leagues, championship and intra-divisional playoffs.

Delaware Athletic Director David M. Nelson was named chairman of the university division football committee. Nelson was also elected vice-president of the MAC at its annual meeting last month.

Roy Rylander, Delaware head trainer and tennis coach, has been reappointed chairman of the MAC trainers committee.

Harry Tawstrom is a member of the university division swimming committee. Delaware will host the swimming championships at Carpenter Sports Building next March 5-7.

Loren Kline is the fourth member of the Blue Hen staff named to a committee post. Kline was named to the university division soccer committee.

Mrs. Wm. Bohning Wins Newark Ladies Day Golf
Mrs. William Bohning won first place in the 12-hole Ladies Day golf event at the Newark Country Club last Tuesday.

Mrs. Harry McCavana won second place honors, and Mrs. William Dilks, third.

Harley Williams To Lead Newark In Sunday Polo
Former FBI Agent Harley Williams will captain the Newark polo squad including Charlie Walker, Fred Fortugno and Jim Kessler in riding against Brandywine in Sunday's 3 p.m. match on the outdoor field at Toughkenamon, Pa.

National Tournament Veteran Will Farish will join eight-goaler Del Carroll, John Cheshire and Bill Prickett for Brandywine.

Doc Lavin's Rosemont Stakes Slated As Saturday Feature At Delaware Park

A stakes race so unique that it probably is not matched anywhere in the country, will have its second running this Saturday at Delaware Park.

It is the \$25,000-added, mile and a sixteenth Rosemont Stakes and is the brainchild of Delaware Park Racing Secretary-Handicapper Allan W. (Doc) Lavin.

The initial running of the event a year ago proved quite successful. A dozen horses started, and it was won by Wheatley Stable's Funny Fellow, who became one of the leading three-year-olds of the 1968 season.

The Rosemont is for "three-year-olds which have never won an open stakes at a mile or over."

For instance, a horse named Caption Action, although he won the mile and one-eighth Survivor Stakes at Pimlico, remains eligible for the

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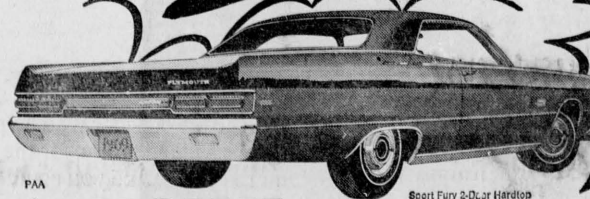
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