

New Year Features Snowfall, Newark Baby As State's First

Snow Arrives Week Late For White Christmas With 3.5 Inches on New Year's Eve; James Wayne Dameron Born At 2:31 Jan. 1, As State's First For Newark Parents

The snow for a White Christmas in Newark was a week late, but 3.5-inches of snow fell New Year's Eve as municipal employees were busy clearing city streets for more fortunate celebrants—and a Newark area couple became the parents of the first Delaware baby born in 1968, just 2 hours and 31-minutes after the arrival of Baby New Year.

James Wayne Dameron interrupted his parents' New Year's Eve party, as Mr. and Mrs. James Ira Dameron of 43 Circle Drive, Iron Hill Trailer Court near Newark, were entertaining two couples. The young man arrived at 2:31 a.m. in Wilmington General Division.

Near Zero

After a mild New Year's Day, the bottom dropped out of the thermometers that night, with a record one degree above zero registered early Tuesday morning.

The previous low record for Jan. 2, was a two-degree low of 30 years ago.

Since it occurred over a holiday period, Sunday's snow caused few problems than might have been expected on a working day.

William C. Henry, Wilmington's commissioner of public works, declared a snow emergency at 4 p.m. Sunday, and lifted it at noon Monday.

Somewhat less snow fell in Kent County, while in Sussex the snow turned to rain by Sunday night.

New Year's Eve traffic and celebration were curtailed by snow and by Sunday liquor laws.

Bargaining Power Progress In 1968 Predicted As Slow

Dean Wm. E. McDaniel's New Year Message Offers Farm Hope For Vegetables

In his annual New Year's message, Dr. William E. McDaniel, dean of the college of agricultural sciences at the University of Delaware, said that farmers bargaining power progress will be slow for many crops, including corn and soybeans, and for livestock and livestock products.

He added, however that progress for vegetable crops, especially those grown under cover, probably will be faster and more successful.

McDaniel pointed out that attempts to obtain bargaining power are generally thought of as cooperative or group efforts combined with federal legislation.

However the individual agricultural producer can make efforts on his own to obtain bargaining power in the market," he said.

McDaniel suggested that each Delaware farmer give thought during the winter to how he should divide his time allocated to obtaining increased marketing power.

How much time should be devoted to cooperative and group efforts?

How much time should be devoted to individual action to obtain better prices?

He cited production of better quality products and marketing products in better form as individual efforts for increasing prices, and said that the marketing system should be modified to better reward those farmers producing the highest quality product.

"In 1968, quality of management in both marketing and production will play an increasingly important role in the amount of net income received by individual farmers," McDaniel said. This is because the average investment per farm in land and equipment, as well as operational expense, is increasing at a much faster rate than net income. For this reason, the farmer is managing an increasingly larger amount to obtain a relatively small increase in net income. Under these conditions, management errors become more costly.

"To each of you, I want to emphasize the availability of the staff of the college of agricultural sciences wherever and whenever we can be of service to you," McDaniel concluded.

Chamber Of Commerce Cited By Mayor Handoff

Mayor Norma B. Handoff has proclaimed the period Jan. 8-15 as Chamber of Commerce Week for the City of Newark.

The mayor hailed the chamber as "an organization of forward-looking citizens of a community, created for the purpose of promoting the civic, commercial, agricultural and industrial progress..."

Pvt. Michael G. Hudson Trained As Mechanic

Army Pvt. Michael G. Hudson, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hudson, 924 Railway Drive, Cherry Hill, Newark, completed a wheeled vehicle mechanic course on Dec. 1, at Ft. Dix, N.J.

During the course, he was trained to repair internal combustion engines and wheeled vehicles chassis components, and instruction was given in fundamentals of electrical and transmission systems.

Parish Visitor



Mrs. Dorothy Patterson

Ex-House Mother Dorothy Patterson Retires At Church

Parish visitor for the First Presbyterian Church of Newark, Mrs. Dorothy Patterson retired Jan. 1, after serving eight years as the church emissary of goodwill for newcomers, the sick, inactive, and those in distress. During this period, Mrs. Patterson was associated with 800 new members in the local church.

Widow of Dr. Victor Manley Patterson, a clergyman, Mrs. Patterson was named to the newly-created position as director of dormitories for men at the University of Delaware in 1942, the year of her husband's death.

During her 15 years on the university campus, she was house mother for the women's dormitories—Sussex, Kent, and Thompson Halls—and organized the Cosmopolitan Club, and its annual Festival of Nations. She served 12 years as club advisor. She retired from the university in 1959.

As president of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church, she was responsible along with Mrs. Cyrus Day and Mrs. John Hildreth for organizing the Council for United Church Women; and is a member of the local Soroptimist Club, Faculty, and New Century Club; the AAUW; and is secretary of the Newark Senior Center board of directors.

A native of Nebraska, Mrs. Patterson attended the University of Nebraska, majoring in languages and music; received a BS in education from Columbia University; and took extension courses at Princeton Theological Seminary.

She was director of the Day School of Religion at Worcester, Mass., and secretary of youth work in the Presbyterian of New Brunswick, N.J.

Her son Windsor, an engineer, resides in Houston, Tex., with his family of six children.

Local Hospital Committee To Meet At Hurn Home

The Suburban Newark Hospital Committee will meet next Tuesday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hurn, 115 Briar Lane, at 8 p.m.

The committee, of interested citizens of the western part of New Castle County, is working to establish a non-profit hospital meeting religious rituals in a program open to the public at a nominal charge.

She and her sister are an acclaimed dance team in their homeland. Her sister was chosen to represent India in a dance festival in the Soviet Union several years ago in a competition for which Smila was too young.

Featured in her performance will be the Bharat Natyam, one of the oldest classical dances in India. Miss Shah's costume, an integral part of this presentation, features a sequined dress to suggest symbolic figures carved in Hindu temples.

Second on the program will be the Peacock Dance. The peacock is the national bird of India and is

Smita Shah Of Bombay To Feature India With Dance Performances This Saturday

Religious, classical and ancient folk dancing of the tribes of India will be performed in Mitchell Hall at the University of Delaware this Saturday at 8:15 p.m.

Smita Shah, professional dancer from Bombay, will demonstrate traditional dances depicting Indian history and dramatic and symbolic religious rituals in a program open to the public at a nominal charge.

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Hopkins Reports Postage Increases Effective Sunday

First Class Mail Rate To Rise To Six Cents, Postal Cards To Five

Increased rates for all classes of mail except parcel post and international mail go into effect Sunday. Acting Postmaster Charles S. Hopkins said the Newark Post Office announced.

"Even with the new rates of six cents for first-class air mail and 10 cents for air mail," Postmaster Hopkins declared "Postal service is still a real bargain because still for six cents you can send a letter to any of the 50 states, to any United States territory or possession, to Canada or Mexico, or to an American serviceman stationed anywhere in the world."

The postmaster pointed out that the new rate for cards is five cents regular mail, and air mail postal cards cost eight cents.

He also noted that the added increase of one cent in letter mail is a 20 per cent increase compared to a 24 per cent increase in rates for mailing newspapers and magazines, and a 34 per cent hike for advertising circulars, "occupant" mail, and other material in the third class category.

Another rate change that affects the general public is the increase from four to six cents for the first two pieces of individual pieces of third class mail.

There are no changes in charges for special delivery, special handling, registered, certified mail, cash on delivery or insurance. Postmaster Hopkins said.

Art Exhibit Tea At Smyth Center Scheduled Sunday

This Sunday from 3 to 5, a tea will be held at the Newark YWCA at 318 South College Avenue in connection with the art exhibit in the Kershaw Lounge.

Paintings and sculpture will be shown of the works of Lane Casey, Mrs. Roy Donoho, James Gervan, Mrs. Stewart Kachel, and Mrs. Nelson Rowe.

Art classes will start Jan. 8, with James Gervan teaching a ceramics class from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

On Tuesday, Jan. 9, Mrs. Nelson Rowe will teach oil painting from 9:30 to 12:30 p.m.

Two art classes will be offered Wednesday, beginning Jan. 10.

Mrs. Stewart Kachel will instruct a class on pastel, oil, water color, block printing and drawing from 10 to noon.

From 1 to 3, Mrs. Peter Becker will teach a painting class. Beginners are welcome. Oil painting of both still life and landscape will be taught.

Lane Casey will teach two classes on Thursdays, beginning Jan. 11.

His sculpture class from 10 to 3 will be a workshop for all media. Drawing and design will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Mrs. Donoho's portrait painting class will start Monday morning, Jan. 15 from 9:30 to 11:30, with live models.

Registrations are now being taken at the Newark YWCA.

Ensign Matteson S. Cray Commissioned In Florida

Naval Reserve Ensign Matteson S. Cray, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Cray of 422 Orchard Road, Newark, was commissioned recently as an ensign on completion of the aviation officer course at Pensacola, Fla.

The 11-week course included instruction in Naval history and world affairs, Naval justice, leadership and orientation, physical fitness, swimming, communications, navigation, and seamanship.

He will complete flight preparation school at Pensacola to continue training under the Naval aviation program.

Otto Dekom, Wilmington critic-at-large, found this "fascinating and colorful" when Miss Shah performed at the Hindu Center. He also mentioned the train of peacock feathers she carried with her on the plane from India to insure that it would not be damaged during shipment.

She also will perform Lambadis, the Holy Festival dance of Southern Indian gyries.

The final dance will be the Goddess Kali, symbolizing man's heart being cleansed of illusion and ego. In Hindu mythology the gods have twin aspects, male and female. The male god, Lord Shiva, is the destroyer. The Goddess Kali is his active principle or energy. She releases the soul.

Miss Shah arrived in the United States this summer. She has danced professionally in India since the age of eight.

Oceanographer, Explorer Robert S. Dietz To Present Free Public Lectures At UD

Dr. Robert S. Dietz, government oceanographer, will give three public lectures at the University of Delaware on Jan. 8-9.

Dietz, internationally known authority on questions pertaining to continental drift and ocean floor spreading, is a marine geologist with the Environmental Science Services Administration Institute for Oceanography at Miami.

All three lectures, sponsored by the department of geology, are open to the public without charge.

On Monday, Dietz has two lectures scheduled in Sharp Laboratory, Room 130. At noon, his topic will be "Geosynclines, Mountains, and Continents Building," followed at 1 p.m. by a talk on "Sea Floor Spreading and Continental Drift."

On Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Room 206 of the Geology Building (former Biochemical Building on Academy Street), he will discuss "Astroblemes: Ancient Meteorite Scars." Dietz has studied geologic problems on all continents, including Antarctica, and participated in Operation High Jump, Admiral Byrd's last expedition to the South Pole.

He was scientific leader for the Navy in a Mid-Pacific expedition in 1950, and took part in an Indian Ocean expedition in 1963.

Besides a book "Seven Miles Down," which he wrote with Jacques Piccard, Dr. Dietz has written some 200 professional papers and reports.

He's a professional diver and has also done some flying.

James Potter Aids 'Screaming Eagles' Vietnam Airlift

Airman James M. Potter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Potter of 9 Carlisle Road, Newark, is taking part in the 10,000-mile airlift of 101st Airborne Division units to Vietnam—the largest, longest aerial troop deployment in history.

Airman Potter is a jet aircraft mechanic assigned to the 603rd Military Airlift Support Squadron at Kadena AB, Okinawa.

The 603rd is supporting the airlift of units of the 101st—the famed Screaming Eagles—from Ft. Campbell, Ky., to Vietnam.

The deployment—dubbed Operation Eagle Thrust—began Nov. 17. Military Airlift Command C-141 Starlifters and C-133 Cargo masters will carry more than 10,000 troops and some 5,000 tons of equipment during the airlift.

The long-range C-141 fanjet, which cruises at 500-mph, is carrying a normal troop load of 94 or a combination of troops and cargo. Paratroopers wear combat clothing and carry their weapons aboard the aircraft.

Composer Anram To Join Quartet At Mitchell Hall

The composer of music in "The Manchurian Candidate" and "Splendor in the Grass" will join the University of Delaware Resident String Quartet for its performance of his work next Thursday at 8:15 p.m.

David Anram, the young American composer, has been having unusual success—something few serious composers ever have.

Leonard Bernstein chose him as the first composer in residence for the New York Philharmonic.

All three television networks have used his music for documentaries, and he has written incidental music for more than three dozen theatrical productions including Pulitzer Prize-winning "J.B." and Arthur Miller's "After the Fall."

In addition, he wrote all the music for the Shakespearean productions in Central Park.

Anram will be on the Delaware campus for the performance of his recent string quartet.

Featured with him on the Mitchell Hall program will be Anthony J. Louis, professor of music at the university, who will join the quartet in Dmitri Shostakovich's Quintet for Piano and String Quartet.

The quartet also will perform a work by Arrigo, 19th Century Spanish composer who might have rivaled the greats had he not died before he was 20 years old.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

Klobia Spencer, Jeff Kerner At NHS Win Top Honors In State As English Pupils

After official notification had been received early this week by Mrs. Hynson, chairman of the English department at Newark High School, Principal Frederick B. Kutz presented Mrs. Hynson with the NCTE Certificate of Excellence for the English department.

This certificate commends the department for "evidence of excellence in its instructional program, as revealed by its apparent contribution to the high quality of writing and the literary awareness of its students honored with the 1967 NCTE Achievement Award."

In making the presentation, Dr. Kutz pointed out that Newark High is the first Delaware school to have both the winner and runner-up.

Last year, the school had runner-up David Post, and the preceding year, Sheila Dedmon as the winner. Klobia, who resides with her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. J. Paul Bolgiano, at 226 Cheltenham Road, is president of the National Senior Honor Society, a varsity hockey player, Student Council member, chemistry lab assistant, and a member of the Debate Club.

Last year she was elected by her class as a delegate to Girls State and was named secretary. She was selected to represent the State of Delaware at the National Youth Conference on the Atom Bomb in Chicago.

Jeff, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Kerner, 8 Casho Mill Road, is president of the senior class, a Thompson, and member of the National Honor and Dramatics Society. He also is a member of the National Senior Honor Society and of Student Council.

English Teachers Throughout State To Visit Campus

8th Annual Conference Sponsored By University Scheduled For Jan. 13

Some 100 English teachers from throughout the state will gather at the University of Delaware on Jan. 13 to hear three teaching colleagues discuss their academic experiences in England.

The eighth annual School-College Conference sponsored by the university English department is scheduled at 10 a.m. with a luncheon as the final event.

Dr. Edward H. Rosenberry, chairman of the department, said, "The conference is an effort to provide opportunity for professional dialog with our counterparts in other schools."

Invited to the conference are English teachers from Delaware public, private, and parochial high schools, Brandywine and Wesley junior colleges, Delaware State College, and out-of-state teachers who participated in the three National Defense Education Act institutes held at the university.

Speaking at the morning session will be Peter N. Williams of Brandywine High School, who did undergraduate work in England; Betty Ann Gerviez, Newark High School, who attended a summer session in England; and Miss A. J. DeArmond of the university faculty, who taught at the University of Sheffield as a visiting lecturer in English literature.

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Ferd E. Williams Directs Research For Luminescence

In a scientifically promising experiment, Dr. Ferd E. Williams, Jr., Fletcher Brown professor of physics at the University of Delaware, has grown crystals that may revolutionize the study of luminescence.

Ultimate aim of research involving band-gap semi-conductor crystals is to enable the human eye to see in total darkness. Results of research are expected to lead to important new developments in industry and medicine.

The research team headed by Williams is attempting to discover a means to convert infrared and non-visible energy to red, yellow and blue light.

Last May marked the breakthrough for researchers who discovered that the heterogeneous crystal can shorten wavelength in its luminescent spectra under an applied electric field.

Williams has been with the physics department since 1961. Prior to his appointment, he managed light production studies for the General Electric research laboratory in Schenectady, N.Y.

He is the author of 75 articles and holds more than 20 patents.

Steers To Teach Recreation Course Of Two Offered

Two courses leading to better community recreation programs will start at the University of Delaware on Feb. 5.

One of the courses, "Community Organization for Recreation," is designed for those who marshal and use resources to provide recreational facilities and programs for communities.

The second "Principles of Community Recreation," is designed for those who will be working closely with persons involved in recreational activities, and is more of a basic course in fundamentals of recreation.

The organization course will be taught by Dr. Kenneth D. Steers of the university physical education department.

Teaching principles classes will be Dr. John Jenney, administrative assistant for curriculum and personnel of the Stanton school district.

John R. Ferron Heads "Hottest" Project At UD With Four Newark Student Aides

One of the hottest research projects at the University of Delaware has drawn continued support from the National Science Foundation.

The foundation recently announced a grant of \$60,500 to support studies of "High-Temperature Transport in Gases" under direction of Dr. John R. Ferron, professor of chemical engineering.

Over the next two years, the latest grant will finance a continuation of Dr. Ferron's experimental efforts which began in 1959.

"We are trying to understand better how gases behave when they are subjected to high temperatures—up to 7,000 degrees—the important temperatures in present chemical engineering practices," Ferron said.

Helping Ferron in his work are three graduate students—John F. Gajda, Jerome D. Robinson, and Donald L. Kerr, all of Newark—and three undergraduates in chemical engineering, including Douglas A. Robinson, a Newark senior.

"In the experiments," Ferron said, "we observe behavior of various gases under certain conditions and then try to use the molecular theory of gases to explain the results. It frequently turns out that molecular theory is not sufficient in its present form and we try to contribute to extension of the theory with our experimental information."

The most useful experimental tool we use is the shocktube. We create a shockwave in a gas to be studied, and from measured behavior of the shockwave, deduce interesting properties of the gas. This requires instruments which respond very quickly to the presence of a shockwave. Much of our work therefore, is concerned with devising suitable methods for measurement," Ferron said.

Ferron joined the University of Delaware faculty in 1958. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Minnesota, his native state, and his PhD from the University of Wisconsin.

Aetna Firemen Seek \$12,000 In Fund Drive Short Of Goal

President Charles W. Wollaston Urges Public To Mail Contributions During January To Attain Budget Goal Of \$33,350 For Standard Fire Protection Maintenance

Newark volunteer firemen of the Aetna Hose, Hook & Ladder Co., are short some \$12,000 in their annual campaign for funds from public contributions to maintain fire protection service in the Newark district, Campaign Chairman Olan R. Thomas announced today. In the first annual fund drive to be conducted entirely by mail, returns have failed to provide the \$33,350 established as a goal for the 1968 budget.

Charles W. Wollaston, president of the Aetna Hose, Hook & Ladder Co., urges all to mail their contributions to the Academy Street address during the month of January.

"Your support is necessary to help us maintain modern fire-fighting equipment for your protection," Wollaston said, "and will help keep your fire insurance rates low."

Second Requests
A second mailing to all residents of the Newark fire district, urging response to this fund campaign, is underway.

"The Aetna fund drive may be scheduled at a bad time of the year," Olan Thomas said, "with Christmas expenses, fuel, and all. But I think the main reason why we haven't reached our goal of \$33,350 in public subscriptions, is that people haven't become used to this new method of mail solicitation. They put the mailed brochures aside, and forgot about 'em."

This is the first year that the Aetna fund campaign has been conducted entirely by mail. In the past, volunteer firemen called door-to-door, but the increased population in the district has made such personal solicitation near impossible.

"It took a while for people to get accustomed to our door-to-door visits, too," Thomas added, "after raised, funds with firemen called door-to-door, but the increased population in the district has made such personal solicitation near impossible."

On Saturday, Jan. 20, at 9 a.m. the New Castle County department of parks and recreation will begin its winter recreation program each Saturday from 9 a.m. until noon in eight centers throughout the county. One of the centers will be located in Ogletown Junior High School.

Activities offered at each of the winter centers include acrobatics, drama, basketball, baton twirling, evening walks, chess, flag twirling, handicrafts, free gym play, music, folk singing, French, Spanish, sewing, tap, ballet, folk dancing, tumbling, and wrestling.

The winter center program is a county tax-subsidized program open to all residents of New Castle County at no fee.

County To Launch Winter Recreation Program, Jan. 20

Four Of Faculty, Two UD Students ACS Paper Authors

Four faculty members and two students at the University of Delaware will participate at a regional meeting of the American Chemical Society in Bala Cynwyd, Pa., next month.

All six University of Delaware representatives are contributing papers to be presented at the third Middle Atlantic regional meeting of the society at the Marriott Motor Hotel, Feb. 1-2.

Dr. Harold Kwart, H. Fletcher Brown professor of physics, and graduate student Marshall Cohen of Newark are co-authors of a paper "Application of the Pyrolytic Spectrometer for Study of Homogeneous Gas Reaction Kinetics."

Dr. John F. Ferron, professor of chemical engineering, collaborated with two industrial chemical engineers on a paper "Diffusion in Systems Containing Water at High Temperatures."

Dr. T. W. Fraser Russell, associate professor of chemistry, and graduate student Richard W. Schafflin of Newark wrote a paper "Two-Phase Reactor Design: Tank Type Reactors."

Dr. Robert Wood, associate professor of chemistry, is co-author of another paper in the field, to be presented by Dr. J. D. Patton of the DuPont Co.

Shue School PTA To Hear Caum On Sex Education

At the Jan. 10 meeting of the Wilmer E. Shue PTA, a group led by Jack Caum, principal of Krebs School will speak on "Family Living and Sex Education."

The meeting will be held at the school at 8 p.m.

Jan. 10: The First State, Dr. John Munroe.

Jan. 17: Mrs. Jean Coverdale, ESP.

Jan. 24: How to buy wisely, Dick Prestyman, realtor.

Jan. 31: The Art of Antiquing Flowers, Mrs. William Suhr.

Feb. 7: Hidden Bargains, Fred Wamsley.

Feb. 14: Jerrie McCormick, fashion, home furnishings and personalities of the last 60 years.

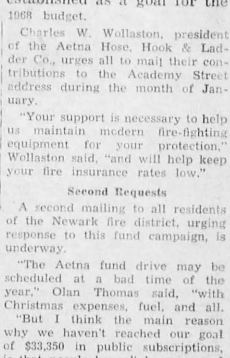
Feb. 21: Parent to child about sex, a Mental Health Association film.

Feb. 28: What Every Woman Should Know, Carroll Mumford, Jr.

March 6: John Barnes, Better Business Bureau.

March 19: New ideas for meal planning, Mrs. Wilmer Aist.

Luncheons are open to the public. Bring or buy a sandwich. Beverage is provided.



Olan R. Thomas

Ezekiel C. Barnard, III Trains At Parris Island

Marine Pvt. Ezekiel C. Barnard III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ezekiel C. Barnard, Jr., of 303 Nottingham Road, Newark, graduated recently from eight weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S.C.

Marine recruit training emphasizes physical conditioning and survival techniques, both at sea and ashore, to develop self-confidence and endurance.

Marksmanship with the M-14 rifle and 45-cal. pistol are stressed, and close order drill instills traditions of Marine Corps teamwork.

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Peninsula Society Awards Horticulture Scholarships

The Peninsula Horticultural Society has awarded two scholarships of \$200 each to students at the University of Delaware and the University of Maryland.

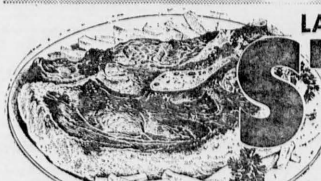
S. Derby Walker, Woodside, was awarded the scholarship at the University of Delaware. The scholarships awarded annually since 1953, are provided for junior or senior students majoring in horticulture or a related field. Candidates are recommended by the dean of the college of agriculture, based on academic accomplishment.

Walker, a senior horticulture major, is last year's recipient of the society scholarship.

Nancy Cooke At Centenary Aids Play Presentations

Nancy Cooke was assistant stage manager for the four 1-act plays presented recently by the Centenary College for Women, in the Little Theater at Hackettstown, N. J.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Cooke of 17 Kensington Lane, Brookside.



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Sliced Bacon ... 1-lb. **63¢**

LANCASTER BRAND,

Piece Bologna .. lb. **49¢**

GLENSIDE PIECE

Braunschweiger .. lb. **49¢**

FRESH SLICED IN ACME'S SERVICE DELICATESSEN!

GOETZ'S

German Bologna ... 1-lb. **49¢**

GOETZ'S

Lunch Loaf ... 1-lb. **69¢**

VIRGINIA

Baked Ham ... 1-lb. **49¢**

LEAN FRESH OR

SMOKED PICNICS

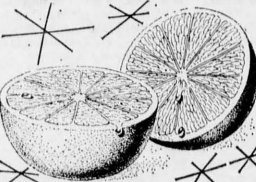
WHOLE

6 to 8 lbs. **37¢**

SLICED lb. **41¢**

FRESHEST PRODUCE UNDER THE SUN! ... **JUICY FLORIDA TEMPLE**

ORANGES 10 for **69¢**



Golden Bananas Jb. **9¢**

Red Delicious Apples or STAYMAN 3-lb. **49¢**

Golden Corn FRESH FLORIDA 6 ears **39¢**

Pascal Celery FRESH CRISP 2 bunches **39¢**

QUALITY FOODS AT ACME "SUPER SAVINGS!"

Mixed Vegetables COTTAGE 1-lb. **10¢**

Cut Green Beans H.L.H. BRAND 1-lb. **10¢**

Breakfast Drink IDEAL ORANGE 1-qt. **29¢**

Pix Mix, Flapstax (or MARTHA WHITE 6 1/2 10¢

Tomato Soup IDEAL 10 10¢

Fresh Saltines HARBIS 1-lb. **19¢**

Grapefruit Juice IDEAL SWEET 1-qt. **31¢**

Niblets Corn WHOLE KERNEL 4 12-oz. **85¢**

Wesson Oil 1-pt. **35¢**

Hunt's Catsup 2 14-oz. **25¢**

Pineapple 4 1-lb. **89¢**

Coffee ALL-PURPOSE 1-lb. **59¢**

Wax Paper 2 12 1/2-lb. **53¢**

Fruit/Cocktail 1-lb. **41¢**

Sweet Peas 4 1-lb. **89¢**

Black Pepper 4-oz. **45¢**

Shortening 3-lb. **67¢**

Toilet Tissue 4-roll **39¢**

Clorox Bleach 2-oz. **37¢**

Liquid Bleach 1-gal. **45¢**

EXTRA SAVINGS!

ACME VALUE!

DASH

DETERGENT

15¢ OFF! 3-lb., 9-lb., 2-oz. pkg. **60¢** 40¢ OFF! 13-oz. pkg. **1.85**

FOR AUTOMATIC DISHWASHERS

CASCADE

6¢ OFF! 1-lb., 4-oz. pkg. **39¢**

FRESH BAKERY BUYS!

SAVE 7¢ ... SUPREME SLICED

HOMESTYLE BREAD

2 1 1/2-lb. loaves **59¢**

Bread 2 loaves **49¢**

Pies 2 pies **1.00**

Buns pkg. **35¢**

KRAFT'S MIRACLE WHIP

SAVE 10¢

1-qt. jar **49¢**

SAVE 8¢ ... IDEAL INSTANT COFFEE

6-oz. jar **69¢**

SAVE 40¢ ... LANOLIN PLUS

Hair Spray 13-oz. can **59¢**

SAVE 40¢ ... LANOLIN PLUS

Shampoo 1-pt. **59¢**

SAVE 40¢ ... LANOLIN PLUS

Creme Rinse 1-pt. **59¢**

SAVE 40¢ ... LANOLIN PLUS

Egg Shampoo 1-pt. **59¢**

SAVE 40¢ ... LANOLIN PLUS

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SAVE 40¢ ... LANOLIN PLUS



WOW!

BIG CASH SAVINGS

COMING YOUR WAY! ... BETTER

CHECK YOUR MAIL

THIS WEEK!

WIN UP TO \$1,000

PLAY ACME'S EXCITING GAME...

DOUBLE SWEEPSTAKES

BINGO

DOUBLE SWEEPSTAKES BINGO WILL END SAT., JAN. 6th. WATCH FOR EXCITING NEW GAME NEXT WEEK!

WIN A FABULOUS

5-MINUTE

SHOPPING SPREE

THIS WEEK'S WINNER!

MRS. RUTH LUTTRELL

IDEAL SOFT

Margarine 1-lb. **35¢**

PRINCESS

Margarine 5 1-lb. **89¢**

KRAFT'S

Velveeta 2-lb. **95¢**

IDEAL BRAND

Cheese Spread ... 2-lb. **89¢**

BORDEN'S

Milk Shakes 4 10 1/2-oz. **75¢**

IDEAL AMERICAN

Cheese Slices 12-oz. **53¢**

WHITE or YELLOW AMERICAN

Loaf Cheese 1-lb. **69¢**

MILD

Cheddar Cheese ... 1-lb. **65¢**

IDEAL BRAND (2-lb. cup 49¢)

Cottage Cheese ... 1-lb. **25¢**

IDEAL BRAND (1-pt. cin. 49¢)

Sour Cream 1 1/2-pt. **27¢**

FROZEN FOOD FAVORITES!

MIX OR MATCH! ... IDEAL FRESH-FROZEN

VEGETABLES

CUT GREEN BEANS (9-oz.)

FRENCH GREEN BEANS (9-oz.)

CUT GOLDEN CORN (10-oz.)

MIXED VEGETABLES (10-oz.)

GREEN PEAS (10-oz.)

SUCCOTASH (10-oz.)

3 pkgs. **59¢**

IDEAL FROZEN

Lemonade ... 4 6-oz. **49¢** 3 12-oz. **75¢**

DONALD DUCK FLORIDA

Orange Juice 6 6-oz. **95¢**

Social Events

MARYLANE McBURNEY M. A. McGLINCHEY WED

Miss Marylane McBurney became the bride of Michael Anthony McGlinchey last Friday night in The First Presbyterian Church, Newark.

The Rev. Wilbert Smith performed the ceremony, and a reception at the Newark Country Club followed.

Parents of the bride are Lane F. McBurney of 117 Bent Lane, Newark, and the late Mrs. Ruth Stevenson McBurney.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McGlinchey of 400 Wollaston Avenue, Newark.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of peach and white lace. Her silk illusion veil was held by a matching pillow of Venice lace and she carried a cascade bouquet of gardenias, carnations and ivy.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Andrew Stoyan, and bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Hoppoldt, Miss Nancy Butters, and Mrs. Stanley Huey, sister of the bridegroom.

They wore gowns of royal blue and kelly green brocade with matching bows and carried blue carnations and ivy.

Best man for his brother was Maj. Joseph McGlinchey. Ushers were Capt. Stanley Huey, William Ross, Daniel Stuppe and Robert Donovan.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Delaware and Wilmington Medical Center school of medical technology. She is employed by the Wilmington Medical Center, Memorial Division, and is a member of Beta Beta Beta.

The bridegroom, an athlete and graduate of the University of Delaware, is in the Army.

After a wedding trip to Williamsburg, Va., the couple will live in Wayneville, Mo.

DIANE LAYTON ENGAGED TO JAMES J. WHARRY

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Speer of 325 Paper Mill Road, Newark, announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Diane Lynn Layton, to James J. Wharry.

She is the daughter of Francis Layton of Rock Hall, Md., and the late Mrs. Lillian Layton.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wharry, Jr. of 129 Kells Avenue, Newark. A graduate of Newark High School and Golden Beacom Junior College, he is employed by North American Smelting Co. and is a member of the Delaware National Guard.

Miss Layton graduated from Newark High School and is employed by the Wilmington Medical Center, Delaware Division.

REBEKAHS

Ornate Rebekah Lodge No. 12 will hold its regular meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Odd Fellows Hall, Main Street.

PHYTHAN SISTERS

Phythian Sisters of Friendship Temple No. 6 will meet this Friday for their regular meeting in Red Men's Hall, Benny Street at 8 p.m.

BLANCHE MAE EVERETT

SLIP COVERS, DRAPES
Estimates free with or without material

Chestnut Hill Estates
10 CAROLE ROAD
Phone 737-6415

NEWARK BEAUTY SHOP

Permanent Waving
WIGGERS
A Specialty

All work by
EVELYN WRIGHT LOVE
20 Academy St. 368-3373

FOR RENT

Nicely furnished bed-sitting room, running water, private entrance. Suitable for two if desired. Gentlemen only.

Call 368-5170 after 5 p.m.

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Elkton & Beverly Roads

CUSTOM-MADE DRAPERIES and SLIPCOVERS

Dannemann's
136 E. Main St. Newark, Del.

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METROPOLITAN

Hair Coiffures
Newark Shopping Center

Hair Styles of Distinction
• Custom Permanent Waving
Open Wed. & Fri. Evenings

PHONE 737-5837
for Appointments

TO WED IN MARCH

Susan L. Lejeune

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Lejeune of 809 Lehigh Road Newark, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Susan L. Lejeune, to Edward C. Cook, Jr.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Cook of Newark, he is a senior at Georgia Institute of Technology.

Miss Lejeune graduated from Newark High School and is employed by the Chevy Chase Federal Credit Union.

The wedding is planned for March 16.

JENKS-ABEL WEDDING HELD AT ST. PAUL'S

Miss Deanna M. Jenks became the bride of Arthur E. Abel, Jr., on Dec. 23, at 7 p.m. in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Newark.

Pastor David Blackwedder officiated and a reception followed at the home of the bride.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Jenks, Jr., of 703 Elkton Road, Newark, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Abel of 123 Laurel Avenue, Roselleville Park.

The bride wore a gown of crepe trimmed in Venice lace with a detachable train. A pearl and crystal crown of lace held her illusion veil and she carried roses and baby's breath.

Miss Phyllis M. Lord was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Thomas Shaw Jr., Mrs. Homer Massie Jr., Mrs. Floyd Sarver Jr., Miss Barbara A. Jenks and Miss Sharon G. Jenks, sisters of the bride.

Best man was Thomas Shaw, Jr., and ushers were Fred Wilson, Jr., Homer Massie, Jr., John Sewell, James Brant III and John Hickman.

Both are graduates of Newark High School.

MARY WIRES MARRIED TO WALTER F. BOLACK

Announcement is made of the Dec. 21, marriage of Miss Mary Constance Wires to Walter F. Bolack, III, in Kingswood-of-Brookside Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Wires of Newark, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Lillian Parvis and Walter Bolack, II, of St. Petersburg, Fla.

MARY JANE HILTON PETER L. HESS WED

Miss Mary Jane Hilton became the bride of Peter Lambert Hess at 11 a.m. on Dec. 28, in St. John's Catholic Church, Newark.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Ardizzone and the Rev. Frederick L. Morgenstern, uncle of the bridegroom.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers Hilton of Newark, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Hess of Primos, Pa.

The bride wore a gown of silk faced with Alencon lace and a chapel length silk illusion mantilla. She carried white roses, holly and ivy.

Maid of honor for her sister was Miss Susan Elizabeth Hilton. Miss Connee Lee Hess sister of the bridegroom and Miss Margaret Ann Hilton, sister of the bride, were bridesmaids.

Best man was Richard W. Hill, and ushers were William C. Hilton, brother of the bride, and Bruce D. Wells.

The bride is a graduate of Trinity College and Harvard University and is employed as a French teacher in New Canaan, Conn. Her husband is a graduate of the University of Delaware and Harvard University. He is a sociology teacher in Pelham, N. Y.

The couple will reside in Greenwich, Conn.

LILLIE SUSAN SEARLS MARRIED ON DEC. 21

Miss Lillie Susan Searls and George Allen O'Dell, Jr., were married at 2 p.m. Saturday in St. Andrew's United Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Herbert Hoeffinger officiated at the ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Cranston Ballroom.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Lillie Morrison Searls of Newark.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Allen O'Dell, Jr., of Brookside, Newark.

Given in marriage by Otto B. Morman, Jr., a stand-in for the bride's brother, Ronald C. Searls in the Navy, the bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace and carried a cascade of orchids, carnations and ivy.

Maid of honor was Miss Jeanne Brooks of Newark. Bridesmaids were Miss Linda Kloss of Hollywood, Fla., and Miss Melissa Brooks of Newark.

Flower girl was Michelle Howard of Newark and ring bearer was Mark Howard of Newark.

Best man for his brother was Donald O'Dell. Ushers were Bascom Steel, Jr. and Herman L. Whitlow.

The bride graduated from Dickinson High School and the bridegroom is employed by the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co.

The couple will live in Maple Square Mobile Home Park, Newark.

MARILYN RUSH PLANS SUMMER WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edward Rush, Jr. of 8 Briar Lane, Newark, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marilyn Rush, to Robert Carson Roselle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carson Frank Roselle of 809 Kenyon Lane, Newark.

The bride-to-be graduated from Newark High School and is a senior at Westminster College, where she is a member of Phi Mu sorority.

Mr. Roselle also graduated from Newark High School where he was a star athlete. He is a senior at Appalachian State University and a member of Phi Mu Alpha fraternity.

A summer wedding is planned.

CHRISTIANA AUXILIARY TO HOLD CARD PARTY

The Ladies Auxiliary of Christiana Fire Co. will sponsor a card party next Monday at 8 p.m. in the fire hall.

Pinchle and "500" will be enjoyed.

"The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is that good men do nothing." — Lew Wons, Photo News, Hamburg, N.Y.

Behind The Scenes For NHS Senior Play

Lisa McCloughy, chairman of set construction and painting for the Newark High School senior play "The Heiress," checks over some of the flats with committee member Sue Jorgenson.

The NHS senior play was presented Dec. 1-2.

ENGAGED

JUDITH MARIE WHITE
TO WED JOHN DICK

Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. White Jr. of Newark announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Judith Marie White, to Joseph John Dick.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Dick of Wilmington. A graduate of Conrad High School he served in the Navy and is a student at the University of Delaware.

Miss White was graduated from Newark High School, attended the University of Delaware, and is employed by the DuPont Co.

A February wedding is planned.

HELEN HILL, HOSTESS FOR ALTAR SOCIETY

The Altar Society of St. John's Holy Angels Catholic Church will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at Holy Angels Hall on Postum Park Road, with Mrs. Helen Hill hostess for a Chinese auction.

The Altar Society will observe Communion Sunday on Jan. 7, first Sunday of the month.

Lena Angotti is president of the society; Helen Mills is vice-president; Joan Frai, secretary; and Frances McCutchan, treasurer.

The Rev. Gregor Gaudens is moderator for the altar society.

"Janet And Genie" Film On Shopping Offered By Editor

How can you be sure you're getting the most for your money in the food store? How can grading and inspection help you shop for your family?

"Janet and the Genie," a 28-min. color film produced by the Department of Agriculture, Consumer and Marketing Service, answers these questions and more.

Home economics students and homemakers will enjoy a trip with Janet, a young high school student, as she journeys through meat packing, poultry processing, apple packing, egg grading and dairy plants with the help of "The Genie."

This magical character shows Janet how to become a smart shopper by using the Department of Agriculture's grading and inspection service.

This film is available to interested groups through the Agricultural Editor's Office, Agricultural Hall, University of Delaware, Newark.

University Offers Advice On Photos With Yule Camera

If you are among the Delawareans who found a camera under the tree on Christmas morning, here are some tips from the University of Delaware to help snap better pictures throughout the year.

Perhaps the most important step for the novice photographer is becoming familiar with mechanics of the camera. Read directions carefully and learn to regulate the lens opening according to choice of shutter speed, distance from the subject, and existing light.

Remember to use blue flashbulbs or a blue plastic guard when using daylight color film indoors.

When setting up your picture, try to capture one person doing one thing at a time instead of shooting two or more persons in the same picture. Catch people involved and active, unaware of the camera.

In photographing children, keep the child busy. This keeps him from becoming tired or bored.

To eliminate cluttered background, stand higher than the subject and shoot down, or crouch down and shoot up.

The lens setting will vary depending on light conditions when you take outdoor pictures. On a bright, snowy day, close the lens down to 22 or 32 or use a faster shutter speed than usual.

Picture taken on an average day, require an 11 or 8 lens setting to reduce hazards of underexposure.

If your new camera is one that makes its own prints, try to keep the camera and film at a temperature above 45 degrees. Keep them under your coat if you're outdoors.

Wait twice the recommended developing time before rolling the print from the negative after taking the picture. This will help eliminate muddy, washed-out pictures resulting from underdevelopment.

And remember to apply the fixer immediately so that photographs will not fade out.

Family Relations Course Scheduled To Begin Feb. 6

"The Dynamics of Family Relations" is a 20-hour course starting at the University of Delaware on Feb. 6.

The course scheduled for two-hour meetings on 10 consecutive Tuesday nights, is intended for practicing social workers and others interested in family relationships.

Dr. Frederick Fraener, chief psychiatric social worker at the Mental Hygiene Clinic in New Castle, will be instructor.

Discussion in the class meetings will relate to how family relationships can affect emotional development of the entire family circle.

Topics will include the family as a primary group, impact of family development on mental health; influences of external factors and the individual within the family.

Registration can be arranged by calling or writing the Extension Division, 79 Amstel Avenue, Newark, Fla.

A young, female ring-necked duck banded in Maine, was found three months later in Hernando, Fla.

HEALTH & SAFETY

Mainly for Mothers
by Carol Hart

Make Home Safe For Grandchildren

In these days when there are nearly 20,000,000 persons 65 years of age and over in the United States, and about 80 percent of them live in their own homes, a lot of grandchildren will be paying visits to their grandparents. And this, says the Council on Family Health, means that grandpa has the special responsibility of making his home safe for grandchildren to visit.

The Council, a non-profit organization established as a public service by members of the drug industry, suggests safety factors to be considered before the grandchildren arrive.

Make a tour of your home. Watch especially for medicines you may have left on a kitchen counter, a living room table, a bedside table, or on a surface in the bathroom which children might reach. All medicines should be stored in the medicine cabinet out of the reach of children.

If there are extra electric or gas heaters in the home, keep them away from areas where small children may brush against them. Do not place them near walls or curtains as this constitutes a fire hazard. And keep a fire screen at the fire place if in use.

If there are doors leading to the street or cellar, it is a good precaution to keep them locked.

If there are no window guards, or if windows open onto fire escapes, they should never be opened from the bottom while small children are in the house.

Despite the fact that grandchildren usually arrive with toys and games to keep them busy, it's a good idea for grandpa to keep a stock of playthings and educational toys on hand. Children tire easily of playthings, and a good collection is handy for visiting little ones.

News of Bear

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

George Moore and daughters, Louise and Judy Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. G. Robert Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burge and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Fox spent Friday with their daughter, Mrs. William Ferguson, at Port Herman, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burge entertained the following at dinner on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Evans Watkins and sons, Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Ford, Mr. and Mrs. George Moore and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Robert Moore.

"Morning Song," by Ella Weber Walker of 259 Mill Road near Bear, has been selected for publication in the Delaware Poetry Society's illustrated series of Delaware writers' pamphlets.

Mrs. Walker, a retired public school teacher, is the third Delaware writer to be so honored.

"Morning Song" is dedicated to the late Robert S. Hillyer, noted poet and visiting professor of English at the University of Delaware.

Mrs. Walker taught at Eden Elementary School until last June. She graduated from the University of Delaware in 1958, and studied with Dr. Hillyer, who encouraged her to write.

LEGION AUXILIARY

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet in the Legion room at 7:30 next Monday evening.

BING'S

BAKERY and GOURMET SHOP
253 E. Main Street

WEEKEND SPECIALS!

DELICATELY SPICED LAYER CAKE
CHERRY CHIFFON CAKES
COCONUT CREAM PIES
ORANGE COCONUT COFFEE CAKE
ENGLISH MUFFIN BREAD

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To compound your physician's prescriptions with the utmost precision is the prime responsibility of Rhodes registered pharmacists. There is never any compromise with accuracy!

RHODES DRUG STORE

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36 East Main Street Phone 368-8581

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THRIFT SHOP
The Newark Area Welfare Thrift Shop located in the basement of the Academy Building is now open every Friday from 10 to 3 and 7 to 9 until further notice.

Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE NURSE VACANCIES.
Starting \$136, \$146, or \$158 a week depending on education and experience. Free laundry plus liberal uniform allowance. Quarters available. Nondiscrimination employer. Write VA Hospital, Perry Point, Md. 21902, or phone 301-642-2411.

12-14-5tc

FEMALE — APARTMENT FREE
Work at your own pace. Lovely new apartment plus salary provided by understanding employer. Represent him to public. Don't delay! Call Penny Page, Snelling and Snelling, 368-9123.

1-4-1tc

MALE — ARMY-NAVY VET Excellent opportunity for veterans who can handle men. 3 mo. training program. Fee paid. Call Mr. Vale, Snelling and Snelling, 368-9123.

1-4-1tc

Wanted

1,000 RUGS TO CLEAN—Geo. F. Lang Co., Rug Cleaner, 704 W. 5th St., phone Wilmington OL 5-1538 8-20-tte

Instructions

FINISH HIGH SCHOOL—Accredited & approved. Business & technical. International Correspondence Schools. Porter 4-4602.

12-15-tte

General Services

FURNITURE REFINISHED—All types. Antiques a specialty. Phone 368-0543 after 5 p.m. 12-22-tte

SEWING—All kinds. Dressmaking, alterations, repair, drapes. 368-8396. 10-5-tte

SERVICES AVAILABLE—Newark Cleaning Contractors. Home, office, industry. 1 day or extra day. From the smallest job to the largest job, we can efficiently handle your cleaning problems. Insured & bonded. For free estimate & information call 368-1641. 11-23-tte

For Rent

GARAGE APARTMENT—2 bedrooms, new, spacious & quiet in country. Ideal for U. of D. couple. 12 minutes south of Newark. Phone 378-9190. 7-27-tte

ROOM—Gentlemen preferred. Home privileges. 1314 Nottingham Rd. Phone 368-3004 before 3:30 p.m. 8-17-tte

For Sale

COMPLETE KITCHENS—Individually designed and styled for your convenience and satisfaction. Wood or formica cabinets, built-in stoves, ovens, kitchen aids, dishwashers, exhaust hoods and formica countertops. New low prices, free estimates. Call 737-5502, Newark Lumber Company. 9-23-tte

1-21-tte

RUBBER STAMPS—Guaranteed

Ross E. Gilton, 33 E. Cleveland Ave., Newark, 368-5180 or 368-8051. 7-27-tte

NO GUNNING SIGNS—5c each or 50c a dozen. THE NEWARK POST, 14 Thompson Lane.

HORSE HAY—Good and bright. 60c bale. Call 255-4355. 12-28-tte

Miscellaneous

BREZA COMMUNICATIONS CO.—The best 2-way radio sales and service. 737-0860. 7-14-tte

WALLPAPER REMOVED by steam. Free estimates. Call 737-5817 or 737-5578. 1-14-tte

PIANO TUNING & REPAIR—Ernest B. Thompson, 707 Brook Rd., Newark, 368-9515. 3-11-tte

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THE NEWARK POST

Founded January 26, 1916, by the late Everett C. Johnson

An Independent Newspaper
Published Every Thursday by The Newark Post, Inc.
14-16 Thompson Lane, Newark, Delaware
Locally and Independently Owned and Operated
Legal and Display advertising rates furnished on request.

R. T. WARE, PUBLISHER
WM. 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, Thursday, January 4, 1968

Think small. Feed one hungry person



You can't feed the world by yourself, but you can help at least one person, can't you? Your dollars, joined with others, add up to millions fed through CARE. Every dollar sends a food package to save lives, help the hungry grow and work to feed themselves. The more you give, the more you help. Mail your check. Do it right now.

CARE Food Crusade

660 First Ave., New York 10016, or your local office

OLD FRIENDS IN THE LIBRARY

The last return date in the back of the book recently borrowed from the pleasant ladies at the Newark Free Library, was Oct. 26, 1964, when Albert S. Priestley returned to the Rafael Sabatini path with "The Strolling Saint."

And the first date on the card, with one of four check-out numbers still unfilled, was March 28, 1932.

Unread books are culled from library shelves to make way for contemporary writing—and necessarily so.

But it's a pity that so much worthwhile reading of a generation ago and longer, remains undiscovered by younger visitors to the library.

We're glad that this book, presented to the Town Library, Newark, in March, 1928, has survived some 40 years.

Shirley Cites Need For Varied Courses To Offset Student Specialization At UD

Increasing professional specialization by University of Delaware students must be balanced by a wide selection of courses from other fields, Acting President John W. Shirley said in his annual report.

The report, covering the 1966-67 academic year, was recently submitted by Shirley to the university board of trustees.

"The majority of undergraduates at this university," Shirley said, "are enrolled in professional colleges or professionally oriented curricula. Especially in the upper two years, it is the professional college rather than the university as a whole that dominates the academic program of the student and often his out-of-class interests as well."

Because of this specialization, Shirley said, which leads students to concentrate in one field, "it is important that the faculties of our professional colleges take a more than-passing interest in their students, both in class and out. They must assure that their students are not too narrowly educated."

While the largely single curricular group at the university is elementary education, with 611 students, Dr. Shirley noted that "an unusually large proportion of our students major in scientific or science-based curricula."

Student enrollments in science curricula are the largest in agricultural sciences with 367 students; biological sciences including pre-medicine, 327; chemical engineering, 225; mechanical and aerospace engineering, 209; nursing, 208; elec-

trical engineering, 175; mathematics, 172; chemistry, 171; and civil engineering, 111.

Shirley also reported that student concerns are not limited to the classroom, and expressed his views on the increasingly complex problem.

"One of the major concerns on all campuses," he said, "is the extent to which a university can accommodate desires of students for more involvement in educational decision-making, both inside and outside the classroom."

He described present student involvement, with each of the seven colleges having student advisory committees, and many of the individual departments using students to help shape academic affairs.

"But it is in the out-of-class area that student concerns are most vocally expressed," he said, listing several major issues as easing dormitory regulations for women, allowing dating in closed residence hall rooms, and liberalization of student-related regulations such as invitation of outside speakers.

"These questions strike at the heart of the collegiate residential experience," Shirley said.

"Decisions must be made on the basis of what constitutes the best education for students in the last half of the 20th Century. If institutions of higher learning are to be merely hotel and dining room managers with no influence over the quality of the living experience, prudence would suggest they cease providing housing facilities and leave it to private enterprise to provide the needed student accommodations adjacent to college campuses."

In his report, Shirley also cited "several efforts to assess and improve the quality of our academic programs."

Outstanding outside authorities in various fields, both educators and professionals, periodically are asked to evaluate and criticize colleges, departments, curriculum, and students.

"In every case where this has been done," Shirley said, "the course content and the achievement of our students have received favorable comment from the external examiner, together with suggestions for improvement."

A final effort to keep a careful eye on the effectiveness of instruction concerns students nominated by Delaware faculty members for degrees with high honors, signifying achievement well beyond that expected of a typical college graduate.

To help determine "high honors" students, a panel of distinguished citizens and scholars interviews candidates.

"Unsolicted panel comments to the effect that our top students compare favorably with those of the better universities in the nation

Frances R. Rhoden Dies In Hospital On New Year Eve

Mrs. Frances R. Rhoden of 334 East Main Street, Newark, died New Year's Eve in Union Hospital, Elkton, Md., after a short illness.

A native of Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. Rhoden lived in the Newark area for the past seven years. Her husband, Harold B. Rhoden, died in 1966.

She was a member of the Newark New Century Club, was active in the Newark YWCA, and was a member of St. John the Baptist Catholic Church in Newark.

Mrs. Rhoden is survived by a stepson, Harold M. Rhoden of Big Springs, Tex., and four sisters, Mrs. Mary Watt, Mrs. Helen Kissin, and Mrs. Dora Jackson, all of Kansas City, and Mrs. Sylvia Warren of Wellington, Ohio.

Requiem mass was offered this morning at St. John's Catholic Church, Newark.

Friends called last night at the Robert T. Jones and Son Funeral Home.

Interment will be in Kansas City.

Plastics Courses For Certificates To Begin Feb. 7

The first in a series of courses leading to a certificate in plastics technology will start at the University of Delaware on Feb. 7.

With new uses being developed almost daily, the expanding plastics industry has need for trained personnel in technical, supervisory, operations, and sales areas.

The university's certificate program is designed to provide an understanding of the nature and application of various plastics materials and processing methods used in manufacture.

Men experienced in the industry will teach the courses.

Coordinating the introductory course will be Dr. William E. Grigsby, manager of DuPont's Chestnut Run Technical Services Laboratory.

Certificates will be awarded for successful completion of seven courses, including four required courses and three others selected from among seven electives.

The series is offered by the university extension division in cooperation with the Philadelphia section of the Society of Plastics Engineers and the university division of technical services.

More information about the program can be obtained from Dr. Grigsby at University Extension, 79 Amstel Avenue, Newark.

should give our faculty and students, as well as parents and citizens, confidence that Delaware youth are indeed receiving a quality higher education here," Dr. Shirley said.

Turning to another major concern — faculty — Shirley noted that despite increasing competition from other colleges and universities, industry, and government, "the University of Delaware continues to maintain a consistently low turnover of about 10 per cent."

Faculty losses produce a pyramid of problems, however, Shirley noted.

"Each time a senior faculty member resigns, a department chairman or dean is faced with the problem of replacement."

Other considerations are investments in library resources, specialized areas of research, and occasionally a need to re-evaluate curricula.

"A year that might have been spent in further enriching the education being offered may be spent in repairing the damage resulting from one resignation," Dr. Shirley said.

"Moreover, to replace a faculty member inevitably costs the university more money than his retention would have cost."

"But it is in the out-of-class area that student concerns are most vocally expressed," he said, listing several major issues as easing dormitory regulations for women, allowing dating in closed residence hall rooms, and liberalization of student-related regulations such as invitation of outside speakers.

"These questions strike at the heart of the collegiate residential experience," Shirley said.

"Decisions must be made on the basis of what constitutes the best education for students in the last half of the 20th Century. If institutions of higher learning are to be merely hotel and dining room managers with no influence over the quality of the living experience, prudence would suggest they cease providing housing facilities and leave it to private enterprise to provide the needed student accommodations adjacent to college campuses."

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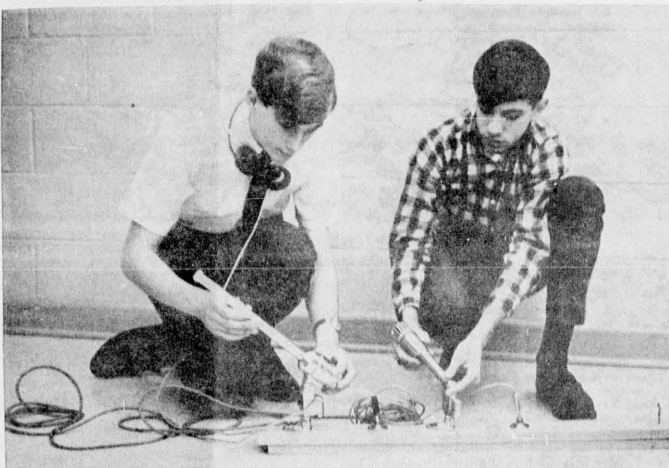
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"Unsolicted panel comments to the effect that our top students compare favorably with those of the better universities in the nation

Students Aid Yule Holiday Broadcast



Juan Gerster (left) a student at Newark High School, and Don Fangman, Oglethorpe Junior High student, do their part to help area residents have a joyous Christmas on the air by preparing to tape one of the radio performances held at Station WKKK throughout the holiday season.

Francis A. Webster Stricken Friday On Way To Work

Francis A. Webster, 52, of Otis Chapel Road, Newark, was pronounced dead on arrival last Friday at Wilmington General Division after a heart attack.

Newark police said Webster was riding to work in a truck with a friend and slumped in his seat. He was taken to the hospital by Aetna ambulance.

Mr. Webster was an employee of Wilmington and Brandywine Cemetery.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Alice Webster; a daughter, Alberta Webster, at home; a stepdaughter, Lena Todd; and several brothers and sisters.

Services were conducted Wednesday afternoon in St. Daniel's U.M.E. Church, Iron Hill, with interment at the Edward R. Bell Funeral Home, New London Avenue, Newark.

McDaniel Reports Enrollment Rise With Ag Students

This year's enrollment in the nation's agricultural colleges is seven per cent greater than in 1966, according to Dr. William E. McDaniel, dean of the college of agricultural sciences at the University of Delaware.

Enrollment in the college of agricultural sciences at Delaware increased 10 per cent over the past year and is 84 per cent larger than five years ago.

At the national level, McDaniel said that 1967 fall term enrollment for baccalaureate degree programs in agriculture is 47,723—an increase of 3,127 over the 44,596 students enrolled in 1966. Greatest increases in enrollment came in junior and senior classes, indicating that a large number of students transferred to agricultural colleges from other schools.

Graduate students enrolled in agricultural courses increased about 10 per cent nationally. Fields of graduate study showing the largest increases were animal science, agricultural economics, and agricultural education.

Kuscher Cites Tryouts For 'Night of the Iguana'

Director Howard A. Kuscher of Newark has announced Jan. 7-8, Wilmington Drama League tryouts for Tennessee Williams' play "The Night of the Iguana" at the Playhouse on Lea Blvd., at 8 p.m. All interested actors and actresses are invited.

There are six male roles, and four female, including a teen-ager.

"The Night of the Iguana" ran in New York for 319 performances, featuring Bette Davis.

Nick Williams Explains Air Conditioning Spread

Air conditioning is no longer just a summer affair. Heat generated by lights, machines, electronic equipment and people have made some cooling necessary in many buildings when it's freezing outside, according to a local climate control specialist.

"When you realize that each person is a small 'furnace' generating about 450 BTUs of heat per hour, the need for year-round cooling of some interior spaces is more understandable," Nick Williams of Mord Servantes, Newark, explained.

A BTU is roughly equal to the amount of heat produced by a wooden kitchen match burned to ashes.

Luncheon To Open New Century Club Program For 1968

The Newark New Century Club will start the new year next Monday with a luncheon in the clubhouse at noon, with officers and committee chairmen as hostesses.

Mrs. Richard P. Fox is chairman of the luncheon for which reservations are necessary, and may be made with Mrs. Albert Gillespie.

Mrs. Melville G. Kershaw will preside at a business session after the luncheon, preceding a program skit arranged by Mrs. Eric Mayer and Mrs. A. C. Graham.

On Thursday, Jan. 11, a trip to Longwood Gardens has been arranged with lunch at Bucks Tavern. Reservations for the trip are to be made with Mrs. Karl E. Finger.

Categories Of Livestock Affect Income Tax Rates

A breeding herd, for income tax purposes, can refer to several categories of livestock, says W. T. McAllister, extension farm management specialist at the University of Delaware.

For dollar-saving tax hints, write to W. T. McAllister, extension farm management specialist, Agricultural Hall 11, University of Delaware, Newark.

The National 4-H Service Committee, secured about \$1.5-million annually from business and industry in support of 4-H.

Schumacher Supt. William J. Long Dies At Age Of 52

William J. Long, 52, of 13 Kitty Lane, Yorkshir, Newark, died last Thursday in Wilmington General Division after a short illness.

Mr. Long, a native of Philadelphia, was a superintendent for Schumacher Co. in Newark. He had worked for Schumacher for the past 35 years.

He is survived by his widow, Catherine A. Long; two daughters, Mrs. Catherine A. Buxley, St. James, N.Y., and Patricia J. Long, at home; and two sons, William J. Jr., and Edward J., both at home.

Services were held Tuesday morning at the Willard J. Warwick Funeral Home, New 46, with interment yesterday in Long Island National Cemetery, Pinelawn, N.Y.

Farm Loan Extensions

Reveal loans will be available for the first time in Delaware, according to Paul B. Hastings, chairman of the Delaware ASC state committee. This means farmers with regular loans will be eligible to request extension of loans for one year beyond maturity date.

Now, loan extensions (renewals) will be available on eligible 1957-crop wheat, shelled corn, soybeans, oats and barley. The renewal will apply to these commodities either stored on the farm or in eligible warehouses.

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Rahn, Feulner Discuss Research With Tomatoes

Tomato growers should apply no more than the recommended rate of herbicide when low temperatures are expected following the setting of tomato transplants in trifluralin treated soil, says E. M. Rahn, associate professor of horticulture at the University of Delaware.

Rahn and Research Assistant Richard Feulner discussed response of tomato and pepper transplants to trifluralin at the 22nd annual Northeast Weed Control Conference in New York.

The Rev. Robert W. Helms, pastor of Ebenezer Methodist Church, will teach a new course at the Newark YWCA on Tuesday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30, starting Jan. 9. Registration is open at the "Y," 318 South College Avenue.

The Rev. Helms has been in the ministry 11 years. He received his bachelor of sacred theology at Temple School of Theology in Philadelphia, and a B.S. in radio, television speech at Bob Jones University, S.C.

He is chairman of the television, radio, and film commission of the Peninsula Conference of the Methodist Church, that produces the radio program "The Word and Music" for the Greater Newark Association of Churches over Station WNRK every Sunday at 8 a.m.

Each of 15 volunteer tutors has been given the name and address of a child who needs tutoring, by the Newark Civic Association.

Additional tutors are being arranged for three others.

Children are in grades between one and nine, and one adult is getting assistance in reading.

"Anyone needing tutoring for himself, herself, or for children should call Rosalie Moore," Frederick Masado advises.

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Mill Creek Hundred News

Sara Pennington Evans, Correspondent
Phone 239-7798

The Capt. William McKennan chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet next Monday at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Warner Naudain on Limestone Road. Reports of the year's work will be given.

Plans will be announced for the February state meeting at the Hotel DuPont when this chapter will be the host group assisted by Cooch's Bridge and Caesar Rodney chapters.

Howard E. Pierce of Limestone Road, has returned home from Memorial Hospital following surgery for removal of his appendix.

Mrs. Kemper B. Pierson of Graves Road, entertained a family dinner party last Wednesday in honor of Mr. Pierson's 78th birthday anniversary. There were 19 present.

The Y's Owl 4-H Club will meet this evening at the home of Douglas Margaret, and Lee Ennis. Mrs. Emma W. Pennington of Marmad, a patient at Chariot Nursing Home, observed her 98th birthday anniversary on Dec. 26. Born near Kennett Square, Pa., she has been a native of Mill Creek Hundred for 96 years.

Red Clay Creek Presbyterian Church

Women's Association members circle leaders, and spiritual life secretaries will have opportunity to attend a study series on the Gospel of Mark starting next Monday at 12:30 p.m. in the Geneva Room. The course will be taught by the Rev. Donald McFarren, assistant minister. The study book this year is "A Member of the Company."

Old pictures of Red Clay Creek Church are being sought by the group gathering historical information on the church. B. F. Brown may be contacted.

The second quarter of senior high seminars will start Jan. 14, at 9:15 a.m. with an organizational session in the senior high lounge. Courses

include "The American Way of Death," "Church Exchange," and "The Gospel According to Peanuts." Annual meetings of the congregation and corporation will be held Jan. 15.

Harmony Junior Grange will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the grange hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Dempsey of Corner Ketch, entertained at a family dinner party last Wednesday night.

Those present were Mrs. Louise H. Dempsey, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harkness, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dempsey, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dempsey and son, Brian, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dempsey, Patsy, Jimmy and Christina Dempsey, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dempsey, Kandie, Danny, Gina, and Karen Dempsey, Rodney, Gary, and Jay Dempsey.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hutton are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on Dec. 30. Mrs. Hutton is the former Judy Gauder of Brackenville Road.

The Three-In-One Homemakers Club will begin the 1968 program with a meeting next Thursday at 10 a.m.

Kenneth Lomax a student at Lafayette College, spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lomax on Corner Ketch Road.

Ebenezer Methodist Church. Student recognition was celebrated last Sunday. Stephen Nelson led the worship service and Lois Nelson, student at Westminster Choir School, Princeton, played the organ. Darrel Neidigh III had the message.

Ebenezer Fellowship met last night with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mills.

Naomi and Dorcas circles will meet next Monday at 8 p.m. at the homes of Mrs. William Godwin and Mrs. Howard Crossan.

Mrs. F. J. Durnall of Newkirk Estates will be hostess to Helping Hand Circle next Tuesday for the monthly session.

Amity Circle will meet next Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. J. Earl Lynch in Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Naudain of Paper Mill Road, entertained at a family dinner at their home last Tuesday evening.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. William H. Naudain, William W. Naudain, Mr. and Mrs. George Press and daughter, Wendy, Mr. and Mrs. John Naudain, Mr. and Mrs. Warner W. Naudain, Ray and Lynn Naudain.

Mrs. Edward Holler of Limestone Road, lecturer of Harmony Grange, has been appointed state director of women's activities by Wallace Caulk, master of the Delaware State Grange.

Her committee consists of Mrs. Paul W. Mitchell of Harmony, for New Castle County; Mrs. Catherine Short, Kent County; Mrs. Irving Hastings and Mrs. Alice Milliken, Sussex County.

Plans were started for a "Pot Luck" supper and a social games party on Jan. 29, with Mrs. Holler in charge.

Mrs. J. W. Pennington, Mrs. Clinton Cox, and Mrs. Herbert Brown are the hospital committee for the next three months.

The grange voted a donation to the March of Dimes.

Norman Dempsey, Edward Holler, and Joseph Mitchell were named as the auditing committee.

A New Year's program included poems "The Year That is Gone" by N. Dempsey; "The New Year," by Mrs. Edward Naudain; and "I Resolve" by Mrs. P. Mitchell. Mrs. Holler read an article "Is It Completely Clear" and conducted an animal quiz.

Mrs. Sara P. Evans reported on the recent session of New Castle County Pomona Grange.

The Hooksett branch of the Needlework Guild again will use the grange hall for monthly sewings beginning Feb. 1.

Basic Engineering Review Scheduled With 14 Sessions

Registrations are being accepted for a 14-session review course in basic engineering at the University of Delaware, beginning Jan. 10.

Designed for engineers interested in increasing competence, and to prepare others for engineer-in-training examinations, the review will consist of instruction in mathematics, chemistry, electricity, thermodynamics, fluid mechanics, and engineering economy.

The course will meet for 14 Wednesday nights from 7 to 9:30 on the Newark campus.

Registrations can be arranged by calling the university extension division.

Instructors will be Dr. Celina P. Ugarte, assistant professor of civil engineering, mathematics; Dr. John C. Wriston, associate professor of chemistry; Ronald Headley, DuPont engineer, electricity; Prof. Francis Lindell, retired professor of mechanical engineering, thermodynamics; William Sewing, DuPont engineer, engineering mechanics and engineering economy; and Dr. Barry Seidel, associate professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering, fluid mechanics.

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Heads Rehoboth C. of C.



Richard W. Hackett

Real estate agent for Anderson & Stokes, Richard W. Hackett has been elected president of the Rehoboth Beach Chamber of Commerce.

Hackett succeeds Mrs. Mae Hall McCabe, first woman to serve as president, and well known in real estate and civic circles.

Father of three children Hackett has been a Rehoboth resident since 1954.

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Treat Pine Cones For Color In Fire Says Coral Morris

To give added color to logs burning in your fireplace this holiday season, add chemically treated evergreen cones and bits of wood, advises Coral K. Morris, extension home management specialist at the University of Delaware.

Safe chemicals to use when treating cones include copper sulphate which burns blue; calcium chloride, orange; lithium chloride, purple; strontium chloride, red; potassium chloride, lavender; and copper chloride, green. These are safe to use, but not necessarily safe to eat — so keep the chemicals and treated cones out of the reach of small children.

"When treating cones, work in a well ventilated room or outdoors, and wear rubber gloves," says Miss Morris. Dissolve chemicals in a wooden, glass or plastic container using about one pound of chemical per gallon of water. Never dissolve chemicals in a metal container.

Chemicals will dissolve more readily in warm water.

Fill a large open mesh or porous sack with weathered cones and bits of wood and submerge in the solution for several hours. Then let the

cones drip dry. Be sure to use weathered cones, Miss Morris cautions. Resins on many fresh cones will not allow the chemicals to penetrate readily.

Dip cones into only one chemical; you'll get dull odd colors if you dip cones into several solutions. To get varied colors, mix cones after they have drip dried.

Treated cones and bits of wood make an ideal novelty gift for the family that uses their fireplace regularly, Miss Morris concludes.

Put them in a mesh or polyethylene bag and tie with colorful ribbons.

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Marine Charles Scott, Jr. Trains For Helicopters

Marine Pvt. Charles C. Scott Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott of 22 Choate Street, Newark, has completed the month-long mechanical fundamentals school at the Naval Air Technical Training Center in Memphis, Tenn.

He is continuing his training at the seven-week basic helicopter school center, and will be assigned as a helicopter mechanic with one of the Marine Corps aviation units.

James W. Horne graduates in Navy At Great Lakes

Seaman Recruit James W. Horne, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Horne, Jr. of 8 Lynch Farm Drive, Newark, graduated recently from nine weeks of basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

In transition from civilian life to Naval service, he received instruction under "veteran Navy petty officers, studied seamanship, survival techniques, and military drill.

Jan. 18, Sign-Up Deadline In Navy Conservation Plan

The initial sign-up period for the 1968 agricultural conservation program will close Jan. 18.

The agricultural conservation program shares costs with farmers to encourage soil and water conservation practices.

The program is designed to restore and improve soil fertility, minimize erosion caused by wind and water, and conserve water on the land.

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U. of D. Hospitals Study Educational Program Problem

The University of Delaware and the Association of Delaware Hospitals are conducting a joint study which may lead to an extensive educational program to improve hospital efficiency and economics.

Hospitals throughout Delaware and in contiguous areas have received a questionnaire to pinpoint where training is needed.

Lloyd E. Stiffer, director of the university division of technical services, which is coordinating the study, said the questionnaire will provide valuable information on what form the educational program should take.

The study is being financed by the Delaware Tuberculosis and Health Society, which is conducting its primary fund-raising activity with Christmas seals.

Richard R. Griffith executive director of the Association of Delaware Hospitals said "This educational effort seeks to include all health agencies with the conviction that the interlocking and mutually supporting interests of general hospitals, mental institutions, extended care facilities and out-patient programs constitute the way of the

future. Our organization strongly believes that health is a community affair."

Griffith said the program's nucleus will include Delaware hospitals but that hospitals in nearby states — at West Chester, Salisbury, Easton, Elkton, Chestertown, and Salem County — were being invited to participate.

Stiffer stressed that the entire program is concerned with non-medical activities of hospitals, and will be designed to improve training and efficiency in those areas.

While the questionnaire will largely determine the direction of any educational program, Stiffer said, there are several possibilities already under consideration.

One is Delaware's educational television network which could bring closed circuit instruction into hospitals or to high schools near them.

Another possibility is individual instruction at strategic locations throughout the state or at each major hospital, Stiffer said.

A camel can lose 25 per cent of its weight in water—about 30 gallons—and still survive.

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

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

Christian Science Services NEWARK NEW CENTURY CLUB Haines St. & Delaware Avenue Every Sunday—8 p.m. ALL ARE WELCOME

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Sunday School—10 a.m. Morning Worship—11 a.m. Evening Services—First Sunday of ea. month—7:30 p.m.

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BOOKS IN REVIEW

By Percy Maddux

THE FALL OF CONSTANTINOPLE. By Steven Runciman. Cambridge University Press, 270 pp. with map.

The year 1453 is a famous date in history. It was on Tuesday, May 29, that year that the ancient city of Constantinople, originally known as Byzantium, was conquered by the Turks under Sultan Mehmet II. In his book "The Fall of Constantinople" Steven Runciman gives a blow-by-blow account of the struggle between the two sides before the city finally fell. In this way he puts meat on the bone of history and makes the operation real for us instead of just an indifferent report of salient facts.

The city had seen a long line of Roman emperors since Constantine the Great made it his capital in 330. The Roman list ends with Constantine XI, who assumed the purple in 1448, but lost his throne to the Turks five years later. It is thought that he was killed at that time.

Steve Runciman's "The Fall of Constantinople" is a historical work that is skillful in narrative and vivid in description.

FABLES FOR THE FAIR. By One of Them. Illustrated by Robert Tallon, Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc., New York 120 pp. \$2.95. The little book called "Fables for the Fair" is said to have been published around the turn of the century, and yet the current reprint is marked copyrighted 1967. The author, given simply as "One of Them," is said to be one whose

identity cannot now be established. Oddly enough, the illustrator's name is given, and yet the book could do without these caricatures. The style might have been acceptable in the 1920s but is completely out of keeping with the 1960s.

These fables, seldom running more than two pages, are imaginary stories about imaginary women. Each one describes some silly incident and draws a generalization on the basis of it. Throughout the text many of the words begin with capital letters regardless of what words they may be, even adverbs, and regardless of where they stand in the sentence.

The book is amusing but very shallow and can hardly be called a treasure of humor.

SMALL BOAT TO BAVARIA. By Roger Pilkington. Illustrated by David Knight. Macmillan & Co., Ltd., London. 232 pp. 28s. History, legend, and local lore figure in Roger Pilkington's story of a visit to Germany in his 45-ft. motorboat "Commodore." He leaves Strasbourg and goes down the Rhine to the Neckar River, then up the Neckar to Heidelberg and Stuttgart, then back to the Rhine and up the Main to Frankfurt and Bamberg.

"Small Boat to Bavaria" is a charming account of these visits by water to this section of Germany. The author wastes no words and the account moves right along so that interest does not lag.

GREECE. By Alexander Eliot and the Editors of LIFE Time-Life Books, Chicago, Ill., 60611. 160 pp. \$3.95.

A book of modern Greece should not be expected to contain a great abundance of Greek glory, the illustrations should not be limited to ruins and old art objects.

The great recommendation of Alexander Eliot's book "Greece" which he has prepared with the editors of Life Magazine is that it does dwell comparatively extensively with the old Greece to bring to the reader's attention the heritage of Greece today as it lives in the people of the modern land. Of necessity, though, this large subject must be compressed into just a few pages. Modern Greece is only about a hundred years old, for Greece was long under a foreign yoke. This book briefly sketches that history and then discusses on Greek culture.

Measuring 8 1/2 by 11 inches, it is filled with photographs, some in black and white, some in color, and has two end-paper maps of Greece. It is a well balanced view of Greece past and present.

Rahn, Ashley Cite Atrazine Research For Weed Control

Use of atrazine in combination with other herbicides for full season weed control in sweet corn significantly reduces the amount of atrazine residue left in the soil, according to E. M. Rahn, associate professor of horticulture at the University of Delaware.

In a paper presented at the 22nd annual Northeastern Weed Control Conference in New York yesterday, Rahn and Research Assistant Richard Ashley said that atrazine at one-half rates in combination with either propachlor or R-1910 produced excellent full season weed control while reducing atrazine residue.

Tests conducted at the university's research farm in Newark indicate that both propachlor and R-1910 were outstanding in controlling annual grasses but were weak in controlling broadleaf weeds. Full season control of the broadleaf weeds was significantly better with atrazine.

Atrazine herbicide combinations tested, propachlor and R-1910 in combination with atrazine at half rates provided excellent overall weed control. No crop injury was observed with any of the treatments. Indicator crops showed that atrazine and atrazine incorporated into the soil after planting left the greatest amount of residue while the half-rate combinations left significantly less residue.

The whiskers of a bullhead serve as touch, smell and taste organs. The fish can actually sense food at great distances and swim directly to it.

Something Old...Something NEW!



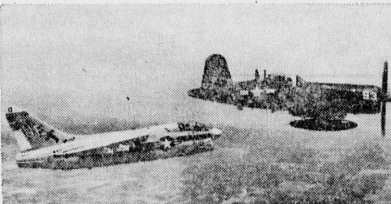
Marine Capt. Charles Robb and his bride, the former Lynda Johnson, show their happiness in this closeup immediately following their marriage at the White House.



Joseph Anthony Greico displays enthusiasm in celebrating first birthday.



The old and the new in Atlanta were portrayed during festivities heralding "topping-out" of the 34-story steel framework for Equitable Life's new Southern headquarters building. Girls wear dress styles of today and 1892, when the company built Atlanta's first skyscraper.



A-7A Corsair II, left, flies along with its predecessor, Corsair I. The new plane has joined the fleet of new U.S. Warplanes in raids on North Vietnam's Military facilities.

Janet Reed Offers After-Christmas Clothing Buy Tips

Sale! Sale! It's a magic word this time of year that calls most women to attention. After-Christmas clothing sales offer a chance for a good bargain—if you know what you want and need.

Know the original value of the merchandise and keep your wits about you as you shop, advises Janet Reed, extension clothing and textile specialist at the University of Delaware.

Check your wardrobe; do you really need that new suit or dress? Don't let the excitement of a sale tempt you; money spent on a garment you will wear once is a poor investment compared to the same amount spent for one you can wear often.

Will the bargain fit into your wardrobe, or will you need to buy accessories? New shoes, purse, or hat to match could double the cost. Examine the bargain carefully, warns Miss Reed. Check size, color, style, guarantee and condition; sale items may not be returnable. Especially check seconds and irregulars; they can be good buys unless flaws affect their use.

Ask yourself why the clothes are on sale. Is it a color or style which did not sell? Some colors and styles are not becoming to most people, so the garment is left at the end of the season. If it's attractive to you, it may be an excellent buy. Is the price reduced because only hard-to-sell sizes are left? The very small and the large sizes most often are left on the racks. You're lucky if you fit into one of the less common sizes.

Finally, before you buy, decide whether you really like the garment very much, or only so-so. When you wear it, will it give other people the impression you want them to have of you? If not, pass by the temptation.

Remember, cautions Miss Reed, nothing is a bargain if it just hangs in your closet, unworn.

Physician Speakers Staff Medical Society Bureau

The New Castle County Medical Society has announced today that a speakers bureau has been formed of local physicians who will address community organizations on such topics as "How to Lower Your Medical Bills" and "How to Live Longer."

Organizations interested in scheduling physicians as speakers are invited to write to the New Castle County Medical Society, Academy of Medicine Building, 1025 Lovering Avenue, Wilmington.



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Leslie G. Eklund Stricken At Home With Heart Attack

Leslie G. Eklund, 51, of 7 East Cleveland Avenue, Newark, died Christmas Day after a heart attack at his home. He was pronounced dead on arrival at the Delaware Division.

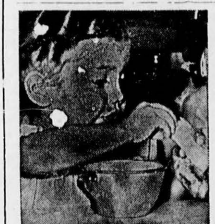
Mr. Eklund, a native of Principio, Md., had lived in Newark for 43 years. He was employed as a meat cutter by George T. Tobin Co., New Castle, for the past four years.

A musician, Mr. Eklund played in the old Continental Diamond Fibers, and Aetna Hoose, Hook & Ladder Co. bands. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Virginia J. Eklund; two sons, Ronald G. Jr., at home; a daughter, Mrs. Beverly Kay Kline of Wilmington; two brothers, Carl and Edward, both of Perryville, Md.; two sisters, Mrs. Harriette Jones, Perryville, and Mrs. Laura Foley, Aiken, Md.; and three grandchildren.

Services were conducted Thursday afternoon at the Robert T. Jones and Son Funeral Home, Newark, with interment in Graceland Memorial Park.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests contributions to the Newark Methodist Church Building Fund.

BOGGS OFFERS MAPS
U. S. Sen. J. Caleb Boggs has a limited supply of Vietnam and Asian continent maps which he will send to Delawareans who write to him at 419 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.



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TRANSPARATION FACTS by THOMPSON

IN THE DAYS OF THE SPANISH MAIN, PIRATE CREWS MUFFLED THE SOUND OF THEIR OARS WITH CLOTH. TODAY--IN A MORE LEGITIMATE USE--AUTO MUFFLERS USING STAINLESS STEEL REDUCE ENGINE SOUNDS AND PROTECT PASSENGERS FROM THE DANGERS OF CARBON MONOXIDE.



STAINLESS STEEL MUFFLERS AND ENGINE PARTS ARE SELECTED FOR THEIR HIGH-TEMPERATURE STRENGTH, DURABILITY AND SUPERIOR RESISTANCE TO CORROSION.



Christmas Plants May Be Poisonous Steven Cautions

Many popular Christmas plants are poisonous if eaten, warns Robert F. Stevens, extension horticulturist at the University of Delaware.

Parents should caution children against putting any berries, seeds, fruits, or leaves in their mouths unless given to them by an adult. He also advised mothers to keep house plants out of the reach of small children.

"Some plants can cause death to children and animals if they eat enough," Stevens says. "Others can cause severe pain." Among common Christmas plants toxic to children and animals, Stevens cites poinsettia, holly berries, and mistletoe. Other poisonous plants include bittersweet, chrysanthemums, rhododendron, philodendron and ivy.

If a child eats part of any plant or is suspected of eating a plant, call a physician or the nearest poi-

son control center as soon as possible, Stevens says. Although the plant may not be poisonous, don't wait for symptoms to develop.

In Delaware, call the Delaware Division of the Wilmington Medical Center.

Mamie H. Brown Succumbs At 82 On Christmas Day

Mrs. Mamie H. Brown, 82, of 286 Possum Park Road, Newark, died Christmas Day in Delaware Division after a long illness.

She was the widow of Joseph F. Brown, who died eight years ago. A native of Wilmington, Mrs. Brown had lived in Newark for 63 years. She was a member of Ebenezer Methodist Church.

She is survived by a son, Joseph M. of Newark; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Amelia Norton of Newark and Mrs. Betty Thompson of Eaton, N. Y., four grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Private services were conducted.

Raymonds To Entertain Trail Club For Dinner

Charles and Dorothy Raymond of 108 Laurel Avenue, Roseville Park, will entertain the Wilmington Trail Club for the traditional winter hike and dinner this Sunday.

Hikers are to meet at the Raymond home at 2 p.m. to go walk in the Pike Creek-Polly Drummond Hill area.

PUBLIC SALE

VALUABLE MERCHANDISE
This is to serve as public notice that there will be a public sale of a 1962 Chevrolet Impala, 4 door sedan, 8 cylinder on the premises of Wilmington Industrial Park, E. 7th St., Building 210, Wilm., Del., at 9:00 a.m., Wednesday, January 10, 1968. 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 MORGAN ELLERBE. Terms—Cash.
January 4, 1968

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BONELESS CHUCK ROASTS	SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY NONE PRICED HIGHER lb. 65¢
QUARTER LOIN PORK CHOPS	9 TO 11 CHOPS IN EACH PACKAGE lb. 62¢
FRESH BOSTON BUTTS	SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY NONE PRICED HIGHER lb. 45¢
FRESH CHICKEN PARTS	LEGS OR DRUMSTICKS lb. 49¢ BREASTS OR THIGHS lb. 53¢
FRESH SLICED STEAK COD	lb. 45¢

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS	NONE PRICED HIGHER lb. 9¢
FANCY MCINTOSH APPLES	NONE PRICED HIGHER 2 lb. 35¢
FRESH STRAWBERRIES	3 dry pint boxes \$1
FRESH SNO-WHITE MUSHROOMS	lb. 59¢
FRESH FLORIDA CORN	NONE PRICED HIGHER 6 ears 39¢

PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT	1-quart 1-4-oz cans 95¢	THE THINK DRINK! INSTANT A&P COFFEE "OUR OWN"	10-oz jar 99¢
FIG BARS	3 2-lb. pkgs. \$1	TEA BAGS	48 in 55¢
CHUNK LIGHT MEAT		A&P EVAPORATED MILK	6 13-fluid oz. cans 89¢
A&P TUNA	4 6 1/2-oz. cans 99¢	JANE PARKER WHITE-SAVE 5c ON 2 LOAVES	
ANN PAGE PANCAKE & WAFFLE SYRUP	1-qt., 1-pt. bottle 69¢	BREAD	2 1-lb., 6-oz. loaves 55¢

ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, JAN. 6th, 1968.

Mill Creek Hundred News

Sara Pennington Evans, Correspondent
Phone 239-7798

The Capt. William McKenna, chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Monday at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Warner Naudain on Limestone Road. Reports of the year's work will be given.

Plans will be announced for the February state meeting at the Hotel DuPont when this chapter will be the host group assisted by Cooch's Bridge and Caesar Rodney chapters.

Howard E. Pierce of Limestone Road, has returned home from Memorial Hospital following surgery for removal of his appendix.

Mrs. Kemper B. Pierson of Graves Road, entertained at a family dinner party last Wednesday in honor of Mr. Pierson's 78th birthday anniversary. There were 19 present.

The Y's Owl 4-H Club will meet this evening at the home of Douglas Margaret, and Lee Ennis. Mrs. Emma W. Pennington of Mermaid, a patient at Chariot Nursing Home, observed her 98th birthday anniversary on Dec. 26. Born near Kennett Square, Pa., she has been a native of Mill Creek Hundred for 96 years.

Red Clay Creek Presbyterian Church

Women's Association members, circle leaders, and spiritual life secretaries will have opportunity to attend a study series on the Gospel of Mark starting next Monday at 12:30 p.m. in the Geneva Room. The course will be taught by the Rev. Donald McFerrin, assistant minister.

The study book this year is "A Member of the Company." Old pictures of Red Clay Creek Church are being sought by the group gathering historical information on the church. B. F. Brown may be contacted.

The second quarter of senior high seminars will start Jan. 14, at 9:15 a.m. with an organizational session in the senior high lounge. Courses

include "The American Way of Death," "Church Exchange," and "The Gospel According to Peanuts." Annual meetings of the congregation and corporation will be held Jan. 15.

Harmony Junior Grange will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the grange hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Dempsey of Corner Ketch, entertained at a family dinner party last Wednesday night.

Those present were Mrs. Louise H. Dempsey, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harkness, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dempsey, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dempsey and son, Brian, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dempsey, Patsy, Jimmy and Christine Dempsey, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dempsey, Kandie, Danny, Gary, and Karen Dempsey, Rodney, Gina, and Jay Dempsey.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hutton are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on Dec. 30. Mrs. Hutton is the former Judy Gaumer of Brackenville Road.

The Three-In-One Homemakers Club will begin the 1968 program with a meeting next Thursday at 10 a.m.

Kenneth Lomax a student at Lafayette College, spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lomax on Corner Ketch Road.

Elmwood Methodist Church Student recognition was celebrated last Sunday. Stephen Nelson led the worship service and Lois Nelson, student at Westminster Choir School, Princeton, played the organ. Darrel Neidigh III had the message.

Elmwood Fellowship met last night with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mills.

Naomi and Dorcas circles will meet next Monday at 8 p.m. at the homes of Mrs. William Godwin and Mrs. Howard Crossan.

Mrs. F. J. Durnall of Newkirk Estates will be hostess to Helping Hand Circle next Tuesday for the monthly session.

Amity Circle will meet next Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. J. Earl Lynch in Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Naudain of Paper Mill Road, entertained at a family dinner at their home last Tuesday evening.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. William H. Naudain, William W. Naudain, Mr. and Mrs. George Press and daughter, Wendy, Mr. and Mrs. John Naudain, Mr. and Mrs. Warner W. Naudain, Ray and Lynn Naudain.

Mrs. Edward Holler of Limestone Road, lecturer of Harmony Grange, has been appointed state director of women's activities by Wallace Caulk, master of the Delaware State Grange.

Her committee consists of Mrs. Paul W. Mitchell of Harmony, for New Castle County; Mrs. Catherine Short, Kent County; Mrs. Irving Hastings and Mrs. Alice Milliken, Sussex County.

Plans were started for a "Pot Luck" supper and a social games party on Jan. 29, with Mrs. Holler in charge.

Mrs. J. W. Pennington, Mrs. Clinton Cox, and Mrs. Herbert Brown are the hospital committee for the next three months.

The grange voted a donation to the March of Dimes.

Norman Dempsey, Edward Holler, and Joseph Mitchell were named as the auditing committee.

A New Year's program included poems "The Year That Is Gone" by N. Dempsey; "The New Year" by Mrs. Edward Naudain; and "I Resolve," by Mrs. P. Mitchell. Mrs. Holler read an article "Is It Completely Clear" and conducted an animal quiz.

Mrs. Sara P. Evans reported on the recent session of New Castle County Pomona Grange.

The Hockessin branch of the Needlework Guild again will use the grange hall for monthly sessions beginning Feb. 1.

Basic Engineering Review Scheduled With 14 Sessions

Registrations are being accepted for a 14-session review course in basic engineering at the University of Delaware, beginning Jan. 10.

Designed for engineers interested in increasing competence, and to prepare others for engineer-in-training examinations, the review will consist of instruction in mathematics, chemistry, electricity, thermodynamics, fluid mechanics, and engineering economics.

The course will meet for 14 Wednesday nights from 7 to 9:30 on the Newark campus.

Registrations can be arranged by calling the university extension division.

Instructors will be Dr. Celina P. Ugarte, assistant professor of civil engineering, mathematics; Dr. John C. Wriston, associate professor of chemistry; Ronald Headley, DuPont engineer, electricity; Prof. Francis Lindell, retired professor of mechanical engineering, thermodynamics; William Sewing, DuPont engineer, engineering mechanics and engineering economy; and Dr. Barry Seidel, associate professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering, fluid mechanics.

Real estate agent for Anderson & Stokes, Richard W. Hackett has been elected president of the Rehoboth Beach Chamber of Commerce.

Hackett succeeds Mrs. Mae Hall McCabe, the first woman to serve as president, and well known in real estate and civic circles.

Father of three children Hackett has been a Rehoboth resident since 1954.

Burrowing animals improve the earth by mixing topsoil with subsoil, improving aeration and facilitating drainage.

Living Plant Gifts Offer Enjoyment After Christmas

Living plants are beautiful gifts that can bring enjoyment for many months, according to Robert F. Stevens, extension horticulturist at the University of Delaware.

But, select a plant that will grow in the house or apartment you are sending it to, he advises. The apartment dweller has little choice about the amount of sunlight he can provide for a plant, and apartment temperatures are usually high and the humidity low.

Stevens points out that many foliage plants—cacti, succulents, dish gardens and terrariums—will last indefinitely even under adverse conditions.

A sun porch is the best room for keeping Christmas plants. For instance, florists' azaleas will keep blooming until early spring but only under proper conditions. They require indirect sunlight, frequent watering and temperatures from 55 to 60 degrees for continued flowering.

Poinsettia, the most popular Christmas plant, needs a cool room, full sunlight and moist soil. A poinsettia in good condition should keep its color for three weeks at room temperature of 70 degrees. If the temperature is kept between 55 and 60 degrees, red poinsettias will hold their color for a month or more.

Many Christmas plants are not ideal house plants, Stevens says, but their beauty can be preserved longer by careful attention. If the pot is covered with aluminum foil, remove it so that excess water will drain from the pot. Water the soil thoroughly whenever it feels dry to the touch.

"And keep the plant in a draft free place where it will get plenty of light and where you can sit back and enjoy it," Stevens concludes.

Fred W. Haas Appointed To Conservation Board

S. Rodmond Smith, Jr., chairman of the New Castle County Soil and Water Conservation District board of supervisors, announced that Fred W. Haas will replace Charlie Pryor of Clayton as a member of the board of supervisors on Jan. 1 for a four-year term.

Pryor served on the board for years in the field of conservation for the county, particularly the lower part of the county where he resides.

Haas operates a 300-acre vegetable and poultry farm in Odessa area.

DP&L Declares Dividend Of 26 Cents Per Share

Director of Delaware Power & Light Co. have declared a quarterly dividend of 26 cents per share on common stock payable Jan. 31, 1968 to stockholders of Jan. 2, record. The dividend represents an increase of 1 1/2 cents per share over the last quarterly dividend paid Oct. 31, 1967.

Austin T. Gardner, president of the company, stated that current earnings and the long term outlook warranted the increase at this time.

Thomas Williams Warns Of Old Electric Wiring

How many new electrical tools and appliances have you added to your home since the wiring system was installed? Don't just assume that your present wiring will carry the increased load, advises Thomas H. Williams, extension agricultural engineer at the University of Delaware. Check to make sure.

Long winter evenings, holiday festivities, and more household appliances may add up to enough electrical increase to cause trouble.

A home wiring system considered adequate 10 years ago is probably inadequate for increased electrical needs of today, says Williams.

Heads Rehoboth C. of C.



Richard W. Hackett

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Burrowing animals improve the earth by mixing topsoil with subsoil, improving aeration and facilitating drainage.

CITY OF NEWARK Delaware CITY COUNCIL Public Hearing NOTICE

January 8, 1968—8:00 P.M. Pursuant to Section 402.2 of the City Charter and Chapter XXIII, Part 16, Section 1601 of the City of Newark Code of Ordinances, 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, Monday, January 8, 1968 at 8:00 P.M., E.S.T., at which time the Council will consider the AMENDING CHAPTER XXIII OF THE CITY OF NEWARK CODE OF ORDINANCES TO REZONE FROM RESIDENTIAL "RD" TO BUSINESS "BL" 4.2-ACRES OR COMPREHENSIVE ALL THOSE PROPERTIES FRONTING ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF E MAIN STREET FROM TYPE AVENUE TO WASHINGTON STREET RUNNING IN DEPTH UP TO 218 FEET.

Charles D. Long City Secretary

Dec. 21-23, Jan. 4

IN NEWARK For DU MONT TV AND STEREO See BOB O'NEAL

THEO. S. JONES APPLIANCES 129 E. Main Ph. 368-1245

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Treat Pine Cones For Color In Fire Says Coral Morris

To give added color to logs burning in your fireplace this holiday season, add chemically treated evergreen cones and bits of wood, advises Coral K. Morris, extension home management specialist at the University of Delaware.

Safe chemicals to use when treating cones include copper sulphate which burns blue; calcium chloride, orange; lithium chloride, purple; strontium chloride, red; potassium chloride, lavender; and copper chloride, green. These are safe to use, but not necessarily safe to eat—so keep the chemicals and treated cones out of the reach of small children.

"When treating cones, work in a well ventilated room or outdoors, and wear rubber gloves," says Miss Morris. Dissolve chemicals in a wooden, glass or plastic container using about one pound of chemical per gallon of water. Never dissolve chemicals in a metal container.

Chemicals will dissolve more readily in warm water. Fill a large open mesh or porous sack with weathered cones and bits of wood and submerge in the solution for several hours. Then let the

cones drip dry. Be sure to use weathered cones, Miss Morris cautions. Resins on many fresh cones will not allow the chemicals to penetrate readily.

Dip cones into only one chemical; you'll get dull colors if you dip cones into several solutions. To get varied colors, mix cones after they have drip dried.

Treated cones and bits of wood make an ideal novelty gift for the family that uses their fireplace regularly. Miss Morris concludes. Put them in a mesh or polyethylene bag and tie with colorful ribbons.

James W. Horne Graduates In Navy At Great Lakes

Seaman Recruit James W. Horne, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Horne, Jr. of 8 Lynch Farm Drive, Newark, graduated recently from nine weeks of basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

In transition from civilian life to Naval service, he received instruction under veteran Navy petty officers, studied seamanship, survival techniques, and military drill.

Jan. 18, Sign-Up Deadline In Ag Conservation Plan

The initial sign-up period for the 1968 agricultural conservation program will close Jan. 18.

The agricultural conservation program shares costs with farmers to encourage soil and water conserving practices.

The program is designed to restore and improve soil fertility, minimize erosion caused by wind and water, and conserve water on the land.

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Marine Charles Scott, Jr. Trains For Helicopters

Marine Pvt. Charles C. Scott Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott of 22 Choate Street, Newark, has completed the month-long mechanical fundamentals school at the Naval Air Technical Training Center in Memphis, Tenn.

He is continuing his training at the seven-week basic helicopter school center, and will be assigned as a helicopter mechanic with one of the Marine Corps aviation units.

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U. of D., Hospitals Study Educational Program Problem

The University of Delaware and the Association of Delaware Hospitals are conducting a joint study which may lead to an extensive educational program to improve hospital efficiency and economics.

Hospitals throughout Delaware and in contiguous areas have received a questionnaire to pinpoint where training is needed.

Lloyd E. Stiffler, director of the university division of technical services, which is coordinating the study, said the questionnaire will provide valuable information on what form the educational program should take.

The study is being financed by the Delaware Tuberculosis and Health Society, which is conducting its primary fund-raising activity with Christmas seals.

Richard R. Griffith executive director of the Association of Delaware Hospitals said "This educational effort seeks to include all health agencies with the conviction that the interlocking and mutually supporting interests of general hospitals, mental institutions, extended care facilities and out-patient programs constitute the way of the

future. Our organization strongly believes that health is a community affair."

Griffith said the program's nucleus will include Delaware hospitals from Wilmington to Seaford but that hospitals in nearby states—at West Chester, Salisbury, Easton, Elkton, Chestertown, and Salem County—were being invited to participate.

Stiffler stressed that the entire program is concerned with non-medical activities of hospitals, and will be designed to improve training and efficiency in these areas.

While the questionnaire will largely determine the direction of any educational program, Stiffler said, there are several possibilities already under consideration.

One is Delaware's educational television network which could bring closed circuit instruction into hospitals or to high schools near them.

Another possibility is individual instruction at strategic locations throughout the state or at each major hospital, Stiffler said.

A camel can lose 25 per cent of its weight in water—about 30 gallons—and still survive.

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

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

Christian Science Services NEWARK NEW CENTURY CLUB Haines St. & Delaware Avenue Every Sunday—8 p.m. ALL ARE WELCOME

Wesley Mennonite Chapel Route 896 Northwest of Newark, Del. Sunday School—10 a.m. Morning Worship—11 a.m. Evening Services—First Sunday of ea. month—7:30 p.m. Pastor Herman N. Glick, Atglen, Pa. Phone LY 3-5757

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE

CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

January 15, 1968—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 & Academy Streets, Newark, Delaware, Monday, January 15, 1968, 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 of 1968.

Copies of the Budget Message and Budget are available for inspection by the public in the Finance Department Offices during the regular office hours from now until January 15, 1968.

Charles D. Long
City Secretary

DESCRIPTION	Actual—1966		Adopted Budget—1967		Revised Proposed Budget—1968	
	General Fund & Municipal Street Fund	Other Funds	General Fund & Municipal Street Fund	Other Funds	General Fund & Municipal Street Fund	Other Funds
INCOME						
Sales of Electricity	\$1,313,074	\$	\$1,435,000	\$	\$1,600,000	\$
Sales of Water	316,860		325,000		345,000	
Sewer Service Charge	119,505		130,000		135,000	
Special Improvement Assessments	92,328		60,000		90,000	
Property Taxes & Penalties	411,928		444,000		482,000	
Fines	36,811		43,000		45,000	
Permits & Licenses	12,328		15,000		15,000	
Parking Meter Receipts	13,645		13,000		13,000	
Industrial Refuse Collection	24,336		20,000		20,000	
Miscellaneous	120,609		112,700		113,500	
Interest on Investments	34,981	20,077	30,000	19,350	25,000	18,000
Municipal Street Aid	158,305		160,000		165,000	
Received from General Fund		190,641		199,950		161,950
TOTAL INCOME	\$2,654,710	\$210,718	\$2,787,700	\$219,300	\$3,048,500	\$179,950
Surplus from Prior Years	452,012	502,281	136,918	536,406	214,530	513,051
State Aid for Parks					36,000	
General Obligation Bonds					1,481,200	
Park Land Sinking Fund					42,500	
TOTAL AVAILABLE FUNDS	\$3,106,722	\$712,999	\$2,924,618	\$755,706	\$4,822,730	\$693,001
EXPENDITURES						
Personal Services	\$ 743,358	\$	\$ 863,712	\$	\$1,116,755	
Electricity Purchased	689,617		768,000		867,000	
Water Purchased	23,740		22,000		20,000	
County Sewer Charge	72,731		94,000		95,000	
Materials & Supplies	(366,279		147,950		213,950	
Contractual Services	(222,300		409,605	
Equipment Depreciation	46,241		56,050		57,550	
Other Expenses	11,000		11,850		14,600	
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES	\$1,952,966	\$	\$2,185,862	\$	\$2,794,460	\$
Capital Improvements (Excluding Parks)	474,438	6,366	591,275	35,077	1,596,650	25,000
Parks Acquisition & Improvements		28,319		81,285	276,500	42,500
Debt Service		141,908		126,293		110,350
Transfers to Other Funds (Excluding Transfer of Depreciation Expenses)	144,400		144,400		104,400	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$2,571,804	\$176,593	\$2,921,537	\$242,655	\$4,772,010	\$177,850
Reserve for Future Programs	398,000	536,406	—0—	513,051	—0—	515,151
Unappropriated Surplus	136,918	—0—	3,081	—0—	50,720	—0—
TOTAL EXPENDITURES, RESERVES & SURPLUS	\$3,106,722	\$712,999	\$2,924,618	\$755,706	\$4,822,730	\$693,001

BOOKS IN REVIEW

By Percy Maddux

THE FALL OF CONSTANTINOPLE. By Steven Runciman. Cambridge University Press, 270 pp. with map.

The year 1453 is a famous date in history. It was on Tuesday, May 29, that year that the ancient city of Constantinople, originally known as Byzantium, was conquered by the Turks under Sultan Mehmet II. In his book "The Fall of Constantinople" Steven Runciman gives a blow-by-blow account of the struggle between the two sides before the city finally fell. In this way he puts meat on the bone of history and makes the operation real for us instead of just an indifferent report of salient facts.

The city had seen a long line of Roman emperors since Constantine the Great made it his capital in 330. The Roman list ends with Constantine XI, who assumed the purple in 1448, but lost his throne to the Turks five years later. It is thought that he was killed at that time.

Steve Runciman's "The Fall of Constantinople" is historical writing that is skillful in narrative and vivid in description.

FABLES FOR THE FAIR. By One of Them. Illustrated by Robert Tallon, Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc., New York, 120 pp. \$2.95. The little book called "Fables for the Fair" is said to have been published around the turn of the century, and yet the current reprint is marked copyrighted 1967. The author, given simply as "One of Them," is said to be one whose

identity cannot now be established. Oddly enough, the illustrator's name is given, and yet the book could do without these caricatures. The style might have been acceptable in the 1920s but is completely out of keeping with the 1960s.

These fables, seldom running more than two pages, are imaginary stories about imaginary women. Each one describes some silly incident and draws a generalization on the basis of it. Throughout the text many of the words begin with capital letters regardless of what words they may be, even adverbs, and regardless of where they stand in a sentence.

The book is amusing but very shallow and can hardly be called a treasure of humor.

SMALL BOAT TO BAVARIA. By Roger Pilkington. Illustrated by David Knight. Macmillan & Co., Ltd., London, 232 pp. 28s.

History, legend, and local lore figure in Roger Pilkington's story of a visit to Germany in his 45-ft. motorboat "Commodore." He leaves Strasbourg and goes down the Rhine to the Neckar River, then up the Neckar to Heidelberg and Stuttgart, then back to the Rhine and up the Main to Frankfurt and Bamberg.

"Small Boat to Bavaria" is a charming account of these visits by water to this section of Germany.

The author wastes no words and the account moves right along so that interest does not lag.

GREECE. By Alexander Eliot and the Editors of LIFE Time-Life Books, Chicago, Ill., 60611, 160 pp. \$3.95.

A book of modern Greece should not be expected to contain a great abundance of Greek glory, the illustrations should not be limited to ruins and old art objects. The great recommendation of Alexander Eliot's book "Greece" which he has prepared with the editors of Life Magazine is that it does dwell comparatively extensively with the old Greece to bring to the reader's attention the heritage of Greece today as it lives in the people of the modern land.

Of necessity, though, this large subject must be compressed into just a few pages. Modern Greece is only about a hundred years old, for Greece was long under a foreign yoke. This book briefly sketches that history and then discusses on Greek culture.

Measuring 8 1/2 by 11 inches, it is filled with photographs, some in black and white, some in color, and has two end-paper maps of Greece. It is a well balanced view of Greece past and present.

Rahn, Ashley Cite Atrazine Research For Weed Control

Use of atrazine in combination with other herbicides for full season weed control in sweet corn significantly reduces the amount of atrazine residue left in the soil, according to E. M. Rahn, associate professor of horticulture at the University of Delaware.

In a paper presented at the 22nd annual Northeastern Weed Control Conference in New York yesterday, Rahn and Research Assistant Richard Ashley said that atrazine at one-half rates in combination with either propachlor or R-1910 produced excellent full season weed control while reducing atrazine residue.

Tests conducted at the university's research farm in Newark indicate that both propachlor and R-1910 were outstanding in controlling annual grasses but were weak in controlling broadleaf weeds. Full season control of the broadleaf weeds was significantly better with atrazine.

Among herbicide combinations tested, propachlor and R-1910 in combination with atrazine at half rates provided excellent overall weed control. No crop injury was observed with any of the treatments. Indicator crops showed that atrazine and atrazine incorporated into the soil after planting left the greatest amount of residue while the half-rate combinations left significantly less residue.

The whiskers of a bullhead serve as touch, smell and taste organs. The fish can actually sense food at great distances and swim directly to it.

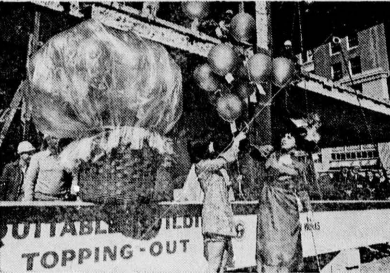
Something OLD...Something NEW!



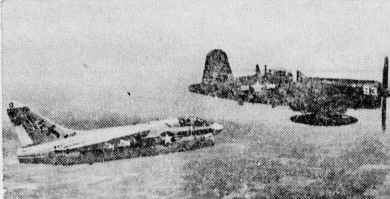
Marine Capt. Charles Robb and his bride, the former Lynda Johnson, show their happiness in this closeup immediately following their marriage at the White House.



Joseph Anthony Greico displays enthusiasm in celebrating first birthday.



The old and the new in Atlanta were portrayed during festivities heralding "topping-out" of the 34-story steel framework for Equitable Life's new Southern headquarters building. Girls wear dress styles of today and 1892, when the company built Atlanta's first skyscraper.



A-7A Corsair II, left, flies along with its predecessor, Corsair I. The new plane has joined the fleet of new U.S. Warplanes in raids on North Vietnam's military facilities.

Janet Reed Offers After-Christmas Clothing Buy Tips

Sale! Sale! It's a magic word this time of year that calls most women to attention. After-Christmas clothing sales offer a chance for a good bargain—if you know what you want and need.

Know the original value of the merchandise and keep your wits about you as you shop, advises Janet Reed, extension clothing and textile specialist at the University of Delaware.

Check your wardrobe; do you really need that new suit or dress? Don't let the excitement of a sale tempt you; money spent on a garment you will wear once is a poor investment compared to the same amount spent for one you can wear often.

Will the bargain fit into your wardrobe, or will you need to buy accessories? New shoes, purse, or hat to match could double the cost. Examine the bargain carefully, warns Miss Reed. Check size, color, style, guarantee and condition; sale items may not be returnable. Especially check seconds and irregulars; they can be good buys unless flaws affect their use.

Ask yourself why the clothes are on sale. Is it a color or style which did not sell? Some colors and styles are not becoming to most people, so the garment is left at the end of the season. If it's attractive on you, it may be an excellent buy. Is the price reduced because only hard-to-sell sizes are left? The very small and the large sizes most often are left on the racks. You're lucky if you fit into one of the less common sizes.

Finally, before you buy, decide whether you really like the garment very much, or only so-so. When you wear it, will it give other people the impression you want them to have of you? If not, pass by the temptation.

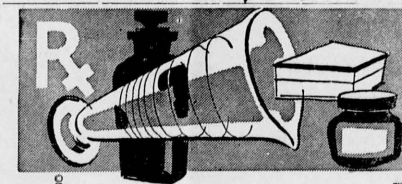
Remember, cautions Miss Reed, nothing is a bargain if it just hangs in your closet, unworn.

Physician Speakers Staff Medical Society Bureau

The New Castle County Medical Society has announced today that a speakers bureau has been formed of local physicians who will address community organizations on such topics as "How to Lower Your Medical Bills" and "How to Live Longer."

Organizations interested in scheduling physicians as speakers are invited to write to the New Castle County Medical Society, Academy of Medicine Building, 1925 Lovering Avenue, Wilmington.

The feet of most northern birds subjected to intense cold do not freeze because of a built-in thermostat that regulates the flow of warm blood to them, thus conserving body heat for survival.



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Leslie G. Eklund Stricken At Home With Heart Attack

Leslie G. Eklund, 51, of 7 East Cleveland Avenue, Newark, died Christmas Day after a heart attack at his home. He was pronounced dead on arrival at the Delaware Division.

Mr. Eklund, a native of Principio, Md., had lived in Newark for 43 years. He was employed as a meat cutter by George T. Tobin Co., New Castle, for the past four years.

A musician, Mr. Eklund played in the old Continental Diamond Fibers and Aetna Hoose, Hook & Ladder Co. bands.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Virginia J. Eklund; two sons, Ronald G. Jr., at home; a daughter, Mrs. Beverly Kay Kline of Wilmington; two brothers, Carl and Edward, both of Perryville, Md.; two sisters, Mrs. Harriette Jones, Perryville, and Mrs. Laura Foley, Aiken, Md.; and three grandchildren.

Services were conducted Thursday afternoon at the Robert T. Jones and Son Funeral Home, Newark, with interment in Graceland Memorial Park.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests contributions to the Newark Methodist Church Building Fund.

BOGGS OFFERS MAPS

U. S. Sen. J. Caleb Boggs has a limited supply of Vietnam and Asian continent maps which he will send to Delawareans who write to him at 4109 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.



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TRANSPARATION FACTS by THOMPSON

IN THE DAYS OF THE SPANISH MAIN, PIRATE CREWS MUFFLED THE SOUND OF THEIR OARS WITH CLOTH—TODAY—IN A MORE LEGITIMATE USE—AUTO MUFFLERS USING STAINLESS STEEL REDUCE ENGINE SOUNDS AND PROTECT PASSENGERS FROM THE DANGERS OF CARBON MONOXIDE.



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Christmas Plants May Be Poisonous Steven Cautions

Many popular Christmas plants are poisonous if eaten, warns Robert F. Stevens, extension horticulturist at the University of Delaware.

Parents should caution children against putting any berries, seeds, fruits, or leaves in their mouths unless given to them by an adult. He also advised mothers to keep house plants out of the reach of small children.

"Some plants can cause death to children and animals if they eat enough," Stevens says. "Others can cause severe pain."

Among common Christmas plants toxic to children and animals, Stevens cites poinsettia, holly berries, and mistletoe. Other poisonous plants include bitter-sweet, chrysanthemums, rhododendron, philodendron and ivy.

If a child eats part of any plant or is suspected of eating a plant, call a physician or the nearest poison control center as soon as possible, Stevens says. Although the plant may not be poisonous, don't wait for symptoms to develop.

In Delaware, call the Delaware Division of the Wilmington Medical Center.

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In Delaware, call the Delaware Division of the Wilmington Medical Center.

Mamie H. Brown Succumbs At 82 On Christmas Day

Mrs. Mamie H. Brown, 82, of 286 Possum Park Road, Newark, died Christmas Day in Delaware Division after a long illness.

She was the widow of Joseph F. Brown, who died eight years ago. A native of Wilmington, Mrs. Brown had lived in Newark for 63 years. She was a member of Ebenezer Methodist Church.

She is survived by a son, Joseph M. of Newark; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Amelia Norton of Newark and Mrs. Betty Thompson of Eaton, N. Y.; four grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Private services were conducted.

Raymonds To Entertain Trail Club For Dinner

Charles and Dorothy Raymond of 108 Laurel Avenue, Roseville Park, will entertain the Wilmington Trail Club for the traditional winter hike and dinner this Sunday.

Hikers are to meet at the Raymond home at 2 p.m., to go walk in the Pike Creek-Polly Drummond Hill area.

PUBLIC SALE

VALUABLE MERCHANDISE
This is to serve as public notice that there will be a public sale of a 1962 Chevrolet Impala, 4 door sedan, 8 cylinder on the premises of Wilmington Industrial Park, E. 7th St., Building 216, Wilm., Del. at 9:00 a.m., Wednesday, January 10, 1968. 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 MORGAN ELLERRE, Cash.

January 4, 1968

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FRESH CHICKEN PARTS LEGS OR DRUMSTICKS lb. **49¢** BREASTS OR THIGHS lb. **53¢**

FRESH SLICED STEAK COD lb. **45¢**

GOLDEN

RIPE BANANAS NONE PRICED HIGHER lb. **9¢**

FANCY MCINTOSH APPLES NONE PRICED HIGHER 2 lb. **35¢**

FRESH STRAWBERRIES 3 dry pint **\$1**

FRESH SNO-WHITE MUSHROOMS boxes lb. **59¢**

FRESH FLORIDA CORN NONE PRICED HIGHER 6 ears **39¢**

PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT

A&P DRINK 4 1-qt. 14-oz. cans **95¢**

FIG BARS 3 2-lb. pkgs. **\$1**

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A&P TUNA 4 6 1/2-oz. cans **99¢**

ANN PAGE PANCAKE & WAFFLE

SYRUP 1-qt., 1-pt. bottle **69¢**

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Delaware Champs Lose In Pocono Classic After Stopping West Chester, C. W. Post

In defense of their Pocono Classic championship last week, Coach Dan Peterson's Fighting Blue Hens cagers handily defeated West Chester 95-59 at East Stroudsburg, Pa., on Thursday, and stopped C. W. Post 91-75 on Friday to gain the Saturday final of their East Stroudsburg hosts.

But Delaware, slumping badly after championship performances to gain the finals, lost to East Stroudsburg by an 85-78 count.

"I don't want to take anything away from East Stroudsburg because they deserved to win the way they played and the way we didn't," Peterson said.

"We are probably a better team by 20 points than East Stroudsburg, but we counted that victory as ours before we even played. Consequently, we were not mentally prepared and if you are not mentally ready you won't be alert," the Hen coach continued.

"And that's how East Stroudsburg beat us. They hit only 34 per cent of their shots while we hit 47 per cent. But when they'd take a shot and miss we'd stand around while they got the ball. And on a second or sometimes a third and fourth chance they would connect," Peterson concluded.

Delaware played its worst basketball of the season in the first half when the Hens shot only 34 per cent and were down by 40-36. They performed better after intermission and even pulled out to a 67-60 lead at one stage.

However, East Stroudsburg kept fighting back.

The Warriors got a big break when Forward Loren Pickett picked

up his fifth personal. When the 6-4 soph went out the Hens collapsed.

He scored 20 points, with 10-for-10 from the free-throw line.

Kenn Barnett, the only other Hen to show to real advantage in the finale, led Delaware scorers with 23.

Barnett made the all-tournament team along with Willis Shields and John Grobely of East Stroudsburg. Tom Barlow of Muhlenberg and Dennis Sweeney of King's.

DELAWARE		
Barnett	10	3-9 23
Couch	6	0-0 12
Parnell	2	2-4 6
Pratt	5	10-10 20
Roth	2	0-0 4
Wagman	5	3-7 13
Orth	0	0-0 0
Totals	30	18-80 78



Too often, sportsmen, particularly shooters, are criticized for destroying wildlife with no concern for the natural resource. The public, especially the younger generation, needs to be enlightened.

A new booklet recently published by the National Shooting Sports Foundation, "Shooting For the Future," explains how sportsmen have pioneered the cause of conservation not only with progressive programs, but also with millions of dollars in voluntary contributions, license fees, and tax revenue.

Expertly written and illustrated, the booklet should serve to clear up many misconceptions regarding the sportsman's role in conservation if it were added to the shelves of public and school libraries or distributed by clubs as a special project to school children.

Single copies are available without charge from the National Shooting Sports Foundation, 1075 Post Road, Riverside, Conn., 06878.

Bulk prices are available upon request.

The mourning dove is legal game in 16 eastern states. During the 1966-67 hunting season, one million sportsmen bagged more than 21-million of these migratory birds in states east of the Mississippi River. Strangely enough, while hunters in some states enjoy what experts consider to be the most challenging wing shooting available, hunters in other states along the East Coast are missing out on the action because of local regulations protecting doves.

Having a closed season on a migratory bird in one state, while other states allow a harvest, doesn't seem to make much sense. Such regional bans are primarily the result of pressure from protectionists who consider the dove a songbird. Yet, the dove is North America's most important migratory game bird and is probably the No. 1 target of sportsmen from a standpoint of total harvest.

Heretofore, the bird's population status, its harvest rate and other factors in its survival spectrum,

Lane, McCormick, Matthews, Murray Win With Pins

Ron "Fidget" Matthews, 165-lbs.; Bradley Lane, 139; Crier Murray, 165; and Gerry McCormick, heavy-weight, pinned their opponents in wrestle-off matches last Tuesday night in the Newark High School gym, for varsity starting spots with Coach Andrew Marcantonio's Yellowjackets who meet the Green Knights at Mt. Pleasant this Friday night at 6:30 to open the Blue Hen Conference season.

Matthews pinned Mike Bryant; Lane flattened Kip Powell; Murray pinned George Trahan; and McCormick dropped Doug Kwart.

Winning by decision were Joe Sadot over Neil Desmond in the 95-lb. opener; Craig Nau over Dennis Stiff in the 125-lb. event; Mike Kerster over Bill Greenwell at 120; Jon Johnston over Fred Kison at 127; and Steve Jones, 133, over Tim Ganous.

John Frame won a close decision over Mike Stengari at 145-lbs.; Tim Rauter won by forfeit over Sam Overman, 111 with the flu; and Eric Perkins stopped Steve Stengari in a closely contested clash.

Following Friday's foray into the Mt. Pleasant hinterlands, Marcantonio's matmen meet powerful Conrad in a Newark home stand a week from this Saturday.

The Yellowjackets have five returning lettermen led by Captains Craig Nau and Bradley Lane. The other letter-winners are Matthews, Perkins, and McCormick.

Nau, now wrestling at 112, won the state and conference titles as a 95-pounder last season, and Lane was conference champion and runner-up in the state title in his same 130-lb. class.

were mostly guesswork, leaving game biologists and sportsmen in states having closed seasons little factual information with which to argue for an open season.

The facts are now being collected through a four-phase study being conducted by the University of North Carolina Institute of Statistics, under contract with the Wildlife Management Institute and financed by 11 southeastern state wildlife departments.

The significant fact already established, is that the gun has had no effect on the dove population, despite increases in hunting seasons and bag limits. Counts made annually since 1952 along 350 routes, show populations have remained relatively stable throughout that period.

The hunting season for quail will close Saturday, Jan. 20, instead of Feb. 17, 1968 as previously authorized by the Delaware Game and Fish Commission.

Action was taken by the commission because of fewer and smaller coveys of birds than in previous years.

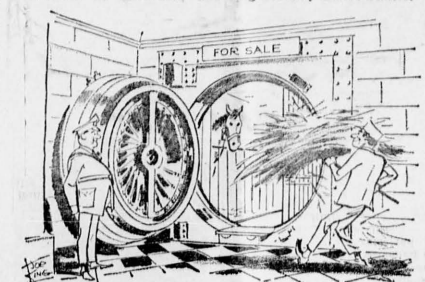
This reduction in season length is a precautionary measure to insure adequate breeding stocks for next spring and summer, Director Norman G. Wilder advises.

Quail are still relatively plentiful over most of Delaware, but the expected bonus crop for the cur-

OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day Millions on the Hoof

An 82-year-old observation on the horse market that doesn't need to be altered one iota appeared in Volume 1, Number 1 of the American Veterinary Journal of October, 1985 which noted: "The price of first yearlings advanced to a remarkable degree of late years, and is not likely to decline so long as the country enjoys an ordinary degree of prosperity."

"Remarkable" is a mild description of the price of horses today. It has gotten to a point where some Thoroughbreds are too expensive for one man to own. Ogden Phipps' Buck, a 3-year-old colt, sold for \$4,800,000 property of a syndicate at \$150,000 per share. At the big summer yearling auctions at Keeneland and



CHS Lovejoy, Hall, Hen Swimmers, Matmen Face Saturday Matches

The Blue Hen swimmers and wrestlers return to action this Saturday after a Christmas holiday intermission.

Coach Harry Rawstrom's mermen meet Lehigh, away, and swim at Temple next Wednesday.

Coach Paul Billy's wrestlers traveled to Ursinus on Saturday for matches beginning at 3 p.m., and face Swarthmore, away, at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Al Mann's Vikings Face Wilmington In Season Opener

Coach Al Mann's Viking cagers open the Blue Hen Conference campaign this Friday night at Wilmington High School against the powerful Red Devils, with the jayvee prelim starting at 6:30.

Led by Co-Captains George Cavanaugh and Lee Swayze, the Viking basketball squad includes but two lettermen—these captains.

Swayze averaged 15.7 points last season for Mann's 10-8 Christiana cagers, and is especially tough under the boards.

The Vikings entertain Conrad next Tuesday night, with the jayvee contest starting at 6:30.

George Broomell Relected To Head Babe Ruth Leagues

Babe Ruth Baseball International headquarters at Trenton, N.J., announced that George E. Broomell of Wilmington has been relected to his third term as state director of Delaware's Babe Ruth Leagues by the six community-level leagues in this state.

The world's largest regulation competitive baseball organization for 13-18-year-olds registered bet-

Peterson's Cagers Nip Drexel Streak After Five Wins

Coach Dan Peterson's Blue Hens cagers snuffed Drexel's five-game winning streak 67-56 last night in Philadelphia.

Delaware, whose 10-point lead was narrowed to a single point at intermission, roared back in the second half to sew up the decision at Sayre Junior High.

Mark Wagman was involved in a jarring collision as he attempted a driving lay-up, and may be lost to the Hens for their Middle Atlantic Conference game in Delaware Fieldhouse Saturday night against Lafayette.

With seven minutes to go, Wagman drove in for the shot and his defender rushed in from behind and went over the Blue Hen's head, attempting to block the shot. His elbow apparently struck Wagman in the back of the head.

"He has the symptoms of a minor concussion," Delaware Coach Dan Peterson said. "He remained in the game but afterwards complained of dizziness and asked where he was."

Wagman was taken to Philadelphia's Presbyterian Hospital for X-rays and other treatment.

"Our bench did the job for us tonight," added Peterson, whose Blue Hens have won eight of 10 games. "It was a hard-fought victory. Coming up here against a team undefeated and snapping back after losing to Stroudsburg was not an easy task. When one of the starters seemed to be off, the bench came through."

Peterson had special praise for V. Orth, who played one of his finest games.

"His ball handling was tremendous. Charley Parnell also was good. His late defensive work cooled Drexel."

The Blue Hens trailed only once. That was 2-1 in the early moments. They continually built up their margin to 28-18 with 4:01 left in the first half.

Drexel, who won the first St. Edmund's tournament in Wilmington last week, chopped that down to 30-29 at intermission.

Delaware, sparked by Ken Barnett's 17 points and 12 rebounds, quickly widened the gap in the second half, scoring six straight points. Loren Pratt was second to Barnett with 14 points, while Parnell had 12.

Ken Klimek's Vikings Face Conrad In Mat Opener

Coach Ken Klimek's Viking wrestlers meet Conrad in the Redskins gym this Saturday at 6:30 p.m., in a Blue Hen Conference season opener.

Klimek's Vikings face the Dynahs of P. S. du Pont on Friday of next week at 6:30 on the Christiana mats.

Top Maryland 2-Year-Old Heads Challeon Lists

Peter Fuller's Dancer's Image, champion Maryland-bred two-year-old of 1967, heads a list of 30 nominations to the \$16,500 Challeon Stakes to be run at Pimlico on Saturday, Jan. 12.

Winner of the Maryland Futurity and three Canadian stakes as a two-year-old, Dancer's Image is the most accomplished Maryland-bred of his generation.

Forded at Sagamore Farm, the son of Native Dancer may utilize the Challeon Stakes as a stepping stone to the rich spring classics for three-year-olds.

ter than 170,000 teen-agers under the Bald Ruth banner in 1967.

Broomell entered the voluntary service of Babe Ruth Baseball in 1960 with the Millers Creek Babe Ruth League of Wilmington.

Lee Hackney With 34 Football Lettermen Named By Raymond From '67 Hen Squad

Delaware's athletic council yesterday approved the awarding of 34 varsity letters to members of the Blue Hens' 1967 football team. Newark's Lee Hackney, linebacker and former Yellowjacket fullback and captain, won his second Delaware football letter.

Coach Harold "Tubby" Raymond awarded letters to 13 seniors, 10 juniors and 11 sophomores, and announced that the team would wait until after spring practice to choose a successor to Capt. Art Smith.

Smith, a halfback from Vineland, N.J., is one of six seniors eligible for a special award for earning a letter for the third time in the same sport. The others are Center Jim Laker, Emmus, Pa.; Quarterback Frank Linzenbold, Roebing, N.J.; Defensive End and Fullback John Miller, Wastmont, N.J.; Fullback John Spangler, Baltimore, Md.; and Halfback Brian Wright, Rockville, Md.

Laser, Spangler and junior guard Hank Vollendorf of Maple Glen, Pa., were named first team All-Middle Atlantic Conference University Division.

Linzenbold, who established seven Delaware passing and total offense records during the season, was named the team's top offensive player and Miller was honored as the top defensive player by the Wilmington Touchdown Club.

Senior lettermen in addition to the special award winners, are Hackney, Mickey Guerrero, Chatham, N.J.; Jon Hoey, Lindenwood, N.J.; George Shimer, Collingswood, N.J.; Steve Sloan, Pitman, N.J.; Frank Smith, Wilmington; and Mike Wickham, Millport, N.Y.

Junior lettermen are Paul Campbell, Newark; Scott Campbell, Haverford; Jim Crabb, North Charleroi; Bill Laughlin, Pittsburgh; Jim Lazzari, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Jeff Lippincott, Belmar, N.J.; Chuck McCollon, New Castle; Bob Novotny, Maplewood; Jim Seelba, Manahawkin, N.J.; and Vollendorf.

Sophomore letter-winners include Sam Brickley, Pete Cornelius, Tom DiMuzio, Lee Emmus, John Favero, Dick Keller, Bob Lieberwirth, Joe Furyski, Jack Tracey, Chip Vaccaro, and Ron Withelder.

Delaware will play a 10-game regular season schedule for the first time in its history next fall.

The schedule:

Sept. 21, Hofstra; Sept. 28, at Villanova.

Oct. 5, Massachusetts; Oct. 12, at Buffalo; Oct. 19, West Chester; Oct. 26, at Temple.

Nov. 2, at Rutgers; Nov. 9, at Lehigh; Nov. 16, Boston University; Nov. 23, Bucknell.

Dallas Green, MC For Blue Hen Fans Basketball Banquet

Dallas Green, former star athlete at Delaware, and a pitcher with the Philadelphia Phillies, reports increased interest in the first Delaware Midwinter Basketball Banquet scheduled for this Saturday.

The banquet to be held in the Rodney Room of the Student Center at 6 p.m., will feature a chance for Blue Hen basketball fans to meet and talk with Coach Dan Peterson.

Delaware Athletic Director Dave Nelson will be the featured speaker, and Green—recently named manager of the Phillies' Huron, S.D. farm club—will be master of ceremonies.

Dinner will precede the Delaware-Lafayette basketball game at Delaware Fieldhouse at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets for the dinner and game may be obtained from the office of alumni and public relations at the university.

"We have had a fine response from alumni and other people interested in Delaware basketball," Green reports. "We hope to have a good turnout to honor the basketball team."

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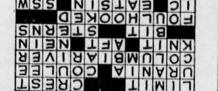
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Newark Notes
by GIBBY YOUNG
COLD IN GREEN BAY
At 13 and probably more degrees below zero in Green Bay of wintry Wisconsin last Sunday afternoon, a real story book was played for the NFL championship, with Bart Starr scoring on a quarterback sneak for the Packers.
Any NFL player is a heroic athlete, and the Dallas Cowboys and Green Bay Packers demonstrated real heroisms in playing hard in the killing cold.

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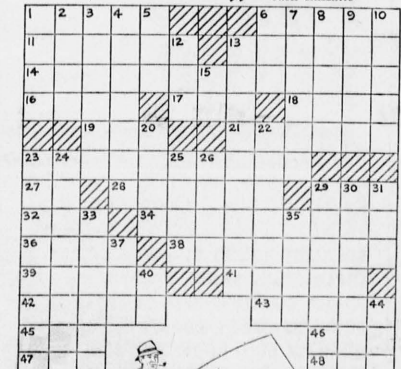
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By mail, by phone, or at:
Happy Harry's Discount Center, Newark • Bag & Baggie, Wilm.
• Weir Travel Service, Chester, Pa. • Capitol Theater, Dover

Eve, Mon, Thur, Sun. \$2.00
Fri-Sat-Sun-Hot 2.25
Mid-week 1.50
Mat. Sat-Sun-Hot 2.25
Mid. under 12, all times 1.00

Box Office Open
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Sunday 1 p.m. - 9 p.m.

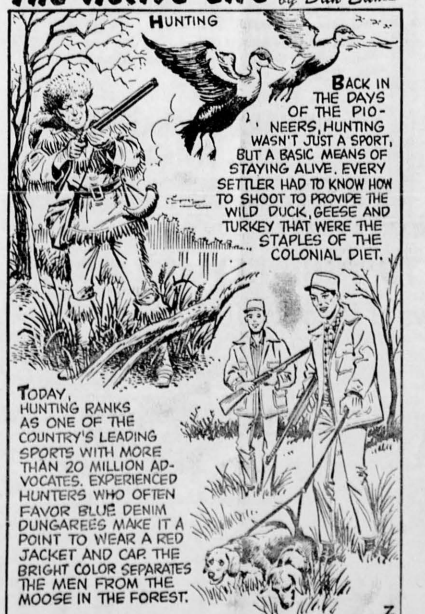
Mail Orders: Mail self-addressed, stamped envelope with your check or money order payable to Cinema Center, Box 581, Newark Shopping Center, Newark, Del.
List Alternate Dates

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- Number of fish allowed (2 wds.)
 - Top of a wave
 - Muse of astronomy
 - Culch runs 34
 - Great salmon
 - Waterway
 - Make sweaters
 - Fish basket
 - In back of a boat
 - German no
 - Took the bait
 - Boat ends
 - Badly caught, as a 45
 - Internal combustion
 48. Last queen of Spain
- DOWN**
- home (2 wds.)
 - Southerly point
 - Science: abbr.
 - What you need to land a fighter
 - game for game
 - Density sweaters
 - Small line with the hook
 - Arrange in position
 - Law of inheritance
 - Word element for ketone
 - Last queen of Spain
- Editors:**
- Why you catch a lot or a little?
 - Golf club
 - Famous 24
 - Gulf beach
 - Useless
 - Catcher
 - McCarver
 - The heart
 - Devastated
 - Young eel
 - Accompany
 - inside (2 wds.)
 - Gull-like
 - Ingredients
 - Greek
 - Theaters
 - Beverage
 - Adverb
 - ending
 40. Bait container

The Active Life by Dan Eams



TODAY, HUNTING RANKS AS ONE OF THE COUNTRY'S LEADING SPORTS WITH MORE THAN 20 MILLION AD VOCATES. EXPERIENCED HUNTERS WHO OFTEN FAVOR BLUE DENIM DUNGAREES MAKE IT A POINT TO WEAR A RED JACKET AND CAR THE BRIGHT COLOR SEPARATES THE MEN FROM THE MOOSE IN THE FOREST.