

Frances Stavely Wins Award For Conservation Education

Newark School Teacher Among Nine In State Honored By Delaware Wildlife Federation At Awards Banquet For Effort In The Conservation Of Natural Resources

Mrs. Frances Stavely of Newark was one of nine Delawareans honored for their efforts in conservation of natural resources at the first annual Governor's awards dinner sponsored by the Delaware Wildlife Federation last Saturday night in the Hotel DuPont. Mrs. Stavely, who resides at 336 South College Avenue, is a teacher at West Park Place Elementary school.

She received the Conservation Education Award from the National and Delaware Wildlife Federation and the Sears-Roebuck Foundation "for outstanding contributions to the wise use and management of the nation's natural resources." Mrs. Stavely has taught conservation in her classrooms as an elementary school teacher.

Dr. George M. Worrlow, vice-president of the University of Delaware, was the principal speaker. Citing the 25-mile wide megopolis between New York and Washington as containing 48 per cent of the population of the entire United States, Worrlow stressed the importance of land and water conservation.

Population Problem
He said that the ingredients of the problem posed by the population on the East Coast were land and people—an under-supply of the former, and an over-supply of the latter. With more than 300,000 Delaware residents now, Worrlow said that the population of New Castle County had increased 57 per cent within the past 15 years.

"You should be concerned about the quality and texture of our democracy," Worrlow urged. "The time is now."

Edmund H. Harvey, president of Wild Lands, Inc., and past-president of the Delaware Wildlife Federation, was named Conservationist of the year. Other awards were presented to S. Hallock du Pont, wildlife conservationist, for his work with the land at Milford Crossroads and at Woodland Beach; to Isaac Thomas, Dover, for soil conservation; to Jack Montgomery, 18-year-old student of Delaware University as youth conservationist for his field work at Boy Scout Camp Rodney; and to Clayton M. Hoff, water conservationist, for his efforts with the Brandywine Valley Association.

Award Winners
Attorney Robert W. Tunnell of Georgetown received the award for forest conservationist; Lt. Gov. Sherman W. Tribbitt, as legislation conservationist for his efforts in the provision of public parkland; and Anthony Higgins, of Corner Ketch, associate editor of the News-Journal Co., as communications conservationist for his interest and writing on the subject of conservation.

Awards were presented by James M. Tunnell, Jr., and Dr. James E. Marvill, Laurel. Other judges who recommended awards were U. S. Sen. J. Caleb Boggs and Warner W. Price, Jr., Smyrna. George Sargison, director of Recreation, Promotion and Service, Inc., Wilmington, was toastmaster for the program attended by some 250 members and friends of the state's 21 sports and conservation organizations.

County Levy Court Approves Changes For Area Zoning

Two zoning changes were approved unanimously by New Castle County Levy Court last Tuesday.

A request by the Newland Corp. and John M. Metten to rezone from R-1-C (single-family residential) to C-2 (roadside business) a 2.8-acre site between Marrows Road and Marlin Drive, north of Chestnut Hill Road, Brookside, was approved subject to deed restrictions. The developer is to install a 10-ft. wide planting strip and 6-ft. high solid fence along the rear property line. The rezoning also reactivated the property to "effectively screen commercial activities from abutting residential properties."

The other petition granted was that of Merle E. and Irene A. Carlisle to rezone from R-1-C to C-3 (general business) a 1.2-acre parcel on the northeastern side of Old Churchman's Road near New Churchman's Road in White Clay Creek Hundred.

Levy Court also reactivated the denial last week of a request by Delaware Valley Properties, Inc., and Metten to rezone from R-3 and R-4 (multi-family residential) to R-4 (multi-family residential) a 2.1-acre site between Marrows Road and Marlin Drive, north of Chestnut Hill Road, Brookside. The developer is to install a 10-ft. wide planting strip and 6-ft. high solid fence along the rear property line. The rezoning also reactivated the property to "effectively screen commercial activities from abutting residential properties."

League Of Women Voters To Discuss Constitution
Unit meetings of the League of Women Voters of Newark will be conducted next week with the topic "Delaware Constitution," followed by discussion of "What Do We Want Our Constitution To Do?" A morning meeting will be held next Wednesday at 9:30 in the home of Mrs. Robert Nicholls, 302 Beverly Road, and an evening meeting is scheduled for Thursday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Irwin Greenfield, 605 Country Club Drive. Guests are welcome to attend these unit meetings.

Mortenson Offers Learning Awards For NHS Seniors

Lief Erickson, Norsemen Learning Awards Provided By Wilmington Attorney

"Dedicated to those daring Norsemen, who, more than 500 years before Columbus discovered lands in the western hemisphere, and to Lief Erickson, the first European to set foot in America..." So begins the preamble to the new Lief Erickson and Norsemen Learning Awards donated to Newark High School by Wilmington Attorney Carl Walter Mortenson.

Commenting on the purpose of the awards, Mortenson said: "Although recognition is achieved by high school valedictorians, salutatorians, and honor students, more recognition should be given to those individuals who show outstanding improvement in their accomplishments as students during their high school years, yet are not among the 'top' students. The developing for one's self of a greater desire to learn or try harder, is particularly praiseworthy. Those efforts deserve high honor."

"It is the purpose of this award to give recognition to students who show noteworthy improvement, and to those members of the school staff who show noteworthy efforts in encouraging and stimulating high school students to develop an even greater desire to learn or to try harder."

The program is funded by \$1,200 which is to be invested at the discretion of the school board.

Each year, prior to graduation exercises, a committee of three—a member of the school board, of the NHS staff, and one member of the student body, shall determine recipients.

Should a recipient also be the valedictorian, salutatorian, or an honor student, that fact shall not bar him or her from receiving the award. However, it is hoped that the committee will seek to distribute awards to students not otherwise receiving honors, over those who are. Defining "a learning award" and its difference from a scholarship, the donor replied: "Learning and 'desire to learn' are not limited to the achievement of better grades, but are meant to increase scholastic ability alone or increased scholastic ability coupled with increased proficiency and demonstrated desire in becoming more proficient in accomplishments of all kinds—in art, drama, music, writing, poetry, business, and creativity in expression of ideas." Superintendent Wilmer E. Shue thanked Carl Walter Mortenson for "this outstanding and generous donation to students at Newark High School," and praised the donor for his "thoughtfulness and his keen insight into the need for students to be rewarded for their achievement."

University Group Schedules Films On Modern Dance

The Modern Dance Club of the University of Delaware will present films on modern dancing next Wednesday, President Karen Sundt, announces, to be shown in the Rodney Room of the Student Center from 7 to 8 p.m. And the public is invited.

The Doris Humphrey films are titled "Air for the G-String," and "The Shakers." Martha Graham's film is "The Dancer's World."

The Modern Dance Club has 15 members selected for their ability in dance technique at annual auditions. The club is headed by Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Herbert, Jr., who teaches modern dancing in the athletic department at the university. Other club officers are Mary Robinson and Ellen Butler, vice presidents; and Peggy Dove, secretary.

All interested in modern dancing are invited to see the film. There is no admission charge.

Ivan Trusler To Direct Public Concert With Two Choral Groups From University

Two University of Delaware choral groups will present an Advent concert next Wednesday in Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p.m., open to the public without charge.

Performers will be the 125-voice University Choral Union and the 85-voice University Women's Chorus. The Choral Union was formed in 1959 to give large numbers of students opportunity to study, rehearse, and perform masterworks from the choral literature.

Their Dec. 1 concert will present two such works—Marc-Antoine Charpentier's "Magnificat in G" and Daniel Pinkham's "Christmas Cantata." The "Magnificat," a product of the French Baroque, is scored for mixed chorus, male soloists, strings, flutes, and continuo. Accompaniment will be provided by the University String Quartet, two flutists, and sophomore music major John Southard of Newark at the new Mitchell Hall organ. Soloists will be Jack Turner, tenor; Elbert Chance, baritone; and Eryl Byassee, bass. Turner and Byassee direct high school choral activities at Pennsville, N. J., and Newark, respectively.



The Newark Board of Education is photographed in session as they announce a series of special meetings to be held through the winter.

Left to right are William B. Keene; William P. Cooke, vice-president; Albert H. Jones, president; Wilmer E. Shue, secretary and district school superintendent; Martin J. Gauger; and Dr. Frederick E. Williams.

Executive For Scouts

Max C. Thomas



Max C. Thomas

Air Force Veteran Max C. Thomas Succeeds Hunter

The appointment of Max C. Thomas as a member of the executive staff of the Del-Mar-Va Council, has been announced by Scout Executive M. R. Disbrough.

Thomas, who recently completed the national training school for Scout professionals at Mendham, N. J., will serve as district executive of the Capital Trail District, succeeding Melvin Hunter who has been transferred to Allentown.

A Life Scout as a boy, he has 22 years of service as a volunteer in Scouting, graduating from the international woodbadge course at Gilwell Park, England. He received the Scouters Key and Scouters Award, and was assistant deputy camp chief for Woodbadge courses.

In 1964 the Del-Mar-Va Council presented Thomas the Award of the Silver Beaver for distinguished service to boyhood—the highest award the council can confer.

Prior to career service in Scouting, Thomas served for 20 years in the U. S. Air Force, retiring last July as a master sergeant.

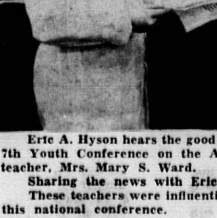
The Thomases are parents of four sons, two of whom are Eagle Scouts, and two daughters. Mrs. Thomas has served for a number of years as a den mother.

Welfare Tag Day To Be Conducted On Friday, Dec. 3
The annual Tag Day fund solicitation program of the Newark Area Welfare Committee will be conducted Friday, Dec. 3, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Mrs. John S. Cray, Tag Day chairman, is seeking volunteers to collect cash contributions in the Newark and Brookside business areas on Dec. 3.

The Tag Day program is one of two principal sources of income for aid provided by the Newark Area Welfare Committee. The Thrift Shop, with the sale of used clothing in the rear basement of the Academy Building on Fridays from 10 to 3 and from 7 to 9 p.m., is the other major source of income for the Newark welfare group.

Winner Of Trip To Chicago Atom Conference



Eric A. Hyson hears the good news of his appointment to attend the 7th Youth Conference on the Atom in Chicago, from his chemistry teacher, Mrs. Mary S. Ward.

The Newark School Board

The Alice P. Smyth YWCA Center at Newark is taking reservations for a bus trip on Tuesday, Dec. 14 to Harrisburg, Pa., to see the N. C. Wyeth art exhibit. The exhibit is being held over because of its popularity.

The bus will leave the Smyth Center at 8 a.m. and return about 5 p.m.

Reservations must be in by Friday, Dec. 10, Mrs. Robert T. Hall said.

N. C. Wyeth Art Exhibit Bus Trip Slated By YWCA

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Bd. Of Education To Conduct Three Public Meetings

The Newark Board of Education has announced a series of three meetings to inform the public of activities within the school district.

Meetings will begin in January, and the first will be held at the Medill School on Tuesday evening, Jan. 11. As part of this regular board of education meeting, plans for the new junior high school to be built on the Medill site will be discussed.

Board of Education President Albert H. Jones noted that in addition to physical plans for the building, the curriculum and its innovations will be explained.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, Feb. 8, at Newark High School, and will be devoted to a discussion of vocational-technical education in the state. The school board will hear reports of this program and how Newark figures in it.

The meeting at Christiansa-Salem Elementary School on Tuesday evening, March 8, will feature "Reading" with Newark school district reading consultant Jack Hallman delivering a special report on this topic.

Jones said that all members of the community are invited to these meetings at 7:30 p.m.

'65 NHS Yearbook Wins First Place In Columbia Test

Eugene Kelechava, with Diane Francis, advisor for "Krausen," Newark High School yearbook, has just been notified that the 1965 Krausen has been awarded the first place certificate in the 31st annual yearbook critique and contest conducted by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Kelechava said the 1964 Krausen had won a second place award and that the 1965 honor "simply means that we must head for one of the medal awards."

Official awards are based on a comprehensive critique of the yearbook including plan, layout, content, photography, printing and typography. Of a possible 1,000 points, Krausen was awarded 913.

Particular praise was given for the overall theme of the book, in keeping with the 25th anniversary of Krausen. The cover design also earned special mention.

Mary Robert was editor-in-chief of the 1965 Krausen. Divisional editors were Barbara Pfeffer, Virginia Johnson, Mary Jo Robinson, Sandy Whitaker, Ann Haney, Pat Cook, Linda Stimmel, and Sam Fassig.

Logue To Manage Delaware Trust's Office At Newark
Edward J. Logue, Jr., has been named manager of the new Delaware Trust Co. office in Newark at 622 South College Avenue, opposite the University of Delaware Stadium. The new office is scheduled to open for business next Wednesday.

Logue joined Delaware Trust last March 29. He will head a staff of seven employees at the new office, which is the 11th to be added to the bank's network of banking facilities.

In addition to new customers, bank officials report that more than 2,200 current Delaware Trust customers in the Newark area are expected to make use of the new facility.

Logue, 37, is a graduate of Wilmington High School and is a veteran of the U. S. Navy. He has studied through the American Institute of Banking program, and before joining Delaware Trust, was associated with another bank in Wilmington as an officer.

Council Appoints John F. Link As Bill Coverdale's Successor

Budd Supervisor To Serve Interim Appointment Until Jan. 11 Election To Seat 1st District's Councilman; Demolition Of Sub-Standard Housing To Be Postponed

Newark City Council appointed John F. Link of 10 Poplar Avenue, to succeed William M. Coverdale as councilman for the 1st district last Monday night. Link will serve a term of interim appointment until the municipal election next Jan. 11, when he will seek the popular vote as councilman for the 1st district until April, 1967 when Coverdale's term was to end. Coverdale resigned Nov. 1 because of his change of residence to the 2nd district.

District Superintendent
A production supervisor for the Budd Polychrome Division in Newark, Link, 54, has resided in the city for the past 20 years. He is a past-president of the Industrial Management Club.

Four ordinances were approved at second, final readings last Monday—providing for a stop intersection at Benny Street and Lovett Avenue; requiring all traffic from Apple Road to stop at Elkton Road and at West Park Place; creating a municipal board of ethics; and extending parking prohibitions on the east side of South Chapel from Main Street south to the city line except from Continental Avenue to the Budd plant gate; on the west side from Main to the north property line of 13 South Chapel Street; from the south property line of 21 South Chapel to the Budd gate; from Chambers Street to East Park Place; and from the Pennsylvania Railroad south to the city limits.

Top Five Honors Awarded District For Annual Report

Superintendent of Schools Wilmer E. Shue has received congratulations from the National Education Association publication "Trends," for the local school district's 1965 annual report.

Entitled "A Year of Progress and Need," the Newark report was listed among the top five in the United States.

Shue and the publication were congratulated by Editor Robert W. Olds for keeping the public informed about their schools "in such a graphic way."

Copies may be obtained by interested citizens at any school or directly from the Administration Building at 83 East Main Street.

The 1964 annual report of the Newark school district was listed among the top 40 in the United States, and was shown in the American School Administrators Association convention as a model.

Parking Ban Rescinded
Council followed the wishes of a group of East Main Street businessmen who appeared to protest the ban on parking on Main Street east of College Avenue.

After the businessmen protested that the ruling would hurt their Christmas business, councilmen gave a first reading to an ordinance which would rescind the ban.

Council rejected a proposal from the Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church that it curb Sunday business in the city.

Solicitor Clyde M. England Jr., said the effectiveness of Sunday closing laws "is being whittled away at a pretty good rate."

Council called on the State Highway Department to request supplemental appropriations to eliminate two railroad grade crossings and replace the Barksdale Road Bridge over the B&O Railroad.

Planning Commissioner
John Searl, 7 Radcliffe Drive, was appointed to fill the vacancy on the planning committee when Chairman George J. Pinto resigned because of ill health. A. J. Searl is a registered engineer and a member of the City Board of Building Appeals.

In other action, the council sent to the General Assembly four recommendations for amendments to the Newark city charter, and another for a change in state law.

One of the amendments would require the city alderman to send the Motor Vehicle Division a record of convictions on traffic violations which might result in action against driver licenses. Another would give Newark the power to tax utility poles and installations.

Day At University Registrations Due By Next Thursday

Next Thursday is the deadline for parents and high school students to register for "A Day at the University of Delaware."

The special day-long program is designed to provide prospective college students from Delaware with information about the university's academic offerings and a glimpse of student life.

Sponsored by Delaware high school guidance counselors, the Delaware Congress of Parents and Teachers and the university, the program is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 11.

Registration forms are available at high school guidance offices throughout the state, and from PTA offices.

Management Club Plans Dec. 7th Ladies Night
The Newark Industrial Management Club will conduct its annual Ladies Night program on Tuesday, Dec. 7, with a dinner at 7 o'clock at Howard Johnson's on Route 896 in Newark.

The program will include a color movie on Hawaii, followed by dancing. Jack R. Freed requests that reservations for the IMC Ladies Night dinner-dance program be sent to the Western Branch YMCA at Newark.



Wilmer E. Shue

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Richard S. McCann

Newark Alderman Richard S. McCann addressed the Civic League of New Castle County last week in the County Engineering Building, stressing that "there is plenty of land in the county for comfortable population expansion, but more interest must be devoted to preserving natural beauty."

A graduate lawyer at Georgetown University with a master's degree in city planning from the University of Pennsylvania, McCann presented two plans originated at Penn for orderly county development.

State 4-H's Prepare 40,000 Cookies For Servicemen's Christmas In Vietnam
More than 1,000 Delaware 4-H'ers are trying to make Christmas less bleak for American servicemen in Vietnam, and 40,000 cookies baked and packed by 4-H'ers, will soon be flown directly to the servicemen.

It will be the first Christmas season away from home for many of these young men, and they need thoughts, words and deeds to cheer them up. Dean Belt, New Castle County 4-H agent and coordinator of the statewide project, told 4-H members and leaders.

"The 4-H'ers responded immediately to our plan to help thousands of servicemen realize we are thinking about them," Belt said.

Three days after the 4-H'ers received a notice of the cookie project, nearly 3,000 dozen cookies were baked, wrapped and delivered to Agricultural Hall at the University of Delaware.

Mrs. Marion MacDonald, Kent County 4-H agent, and William Pinell, Sussex 4-H agent, brought in carloads of cookies from Kent and Sussex 4-H'ers.

Each 4-H baker sealed the cookies in plastic bags with his or her name, address and 4-H club name. Many 4-H'ers also added Christmas greetings and decorations. Belt said, Boys as well as girls participated in the project, and some clubs held cookie-baking parties.

New Castle County 4-H members helped pack the large cartons, donated by Crown Zellerbach Corp., at Newark.

"I never knew there were that many cookies in the whole world," one 13-year-old said.

The Salvation Army, cooperating in the project, will pick up the boxed cookies and deliver them to Dover Air Force Base to be flown directly to Vietnam. The Salvation Army will also handle delivery to the field stations.

"Cookies should be in the hands of the servicemen less than three weeks after the project started," Belt said.

The cookie boxes are all clearly marked "4-H Cookies for Vietnam." In a gesture typical of the 4-H'ers' attitude toward the project, one girl carefully added "With Love."

Mill Creek Hundred News

Sara Pennington Evans, Correspondent
Phone CE 9-7798

Harmony Grange will serve a turkey and creamed mushroom supper at the grange hall on Limestone Road on Saturday, Dec. 4, from 3 to 7 p.m. Mrs. George Parris is chairman with Mrs. Norman Dempsey, co-chairman.

The supper is by reservation only and tickets may be obtained from Mr. and Mrs. George Parris, before the supper date.

Mrs. W. H. Naudain is dining room hostess; Mrs. Edward Naudain is making posters; and Edward Naudain will supervise parking.

The home economics committee will be in charge of the bake table. Last Monday, George Baxter, state grange deputy, and Mrs. Baxter visited Harmony. Mr. Baxter discussed the Dec. 7-8 state sessions at Capital Grange Hall in Dover with the state banquet on the 8th at 6:30 p.m.

Three safety films were shown by Jack Lusk and Frank Brennan. One was "Driving Under Special Conditions" relative to snow and rain, the other was "Broken Glass" and the third, specific accident cases.

The youth committee has planned a Christmas dance for Dec. 18 at 8 p.m.

The Junior Grange is arranging a trip to the Ice Follies on Dec. 29. A basket was packed for a needy family at Thanksgiving.

The home economics committee will sell vanilla.

Mrs. Joseph Mitchell told of her visit to National Grange sessions, and Sharon Goodley reported on activities for youth at National Grange.

"The Source," a book by James Michener, telling of the evolution of the human race, was reviewed by Mrs. Alfred Morse at the meeting of the Waverly Club last Wednesday. Mrs. Morse was hostess, assisted by Mrs. John C. Mitchell and Mrs. H. E. Pearson.

Mrs. Ernest Lomax was appointed music chairman. Mrs. W. H. Naudain has resigned.

The 1965 international corporation year stamp was displayed by Mrs. Emily Klair. Mrs. William G. Robelen was a guest.

The club meets next Wednesday with Mrs. W. Harold Narvel. Mrs. W. H. Naudain will be co-hostess.

A covered dish supper preceded the parent night meeting of Union 4-H Club last Wednesday in Ebenezer Methodist Church social hall. There were 46 present.

Dean Belt, county leader, spoke on "Making a Club Tick."

Year pins were awarded to the following: Diana Godwin, Robert and Jeffrey Schumann and Charlene Lowe, first year; John Lowe, Douglas Unger, and Claude Robinson, second year; Donna Connell, Gary and James Dempsey, third year; Marilyn Neave, Robert and Virginia Gibson, fourth year.

A safety skit was given with Virginia Gibson, narrator, and Donna Connell, M. Neave, Diane Godwin, and Douglas Unger as the cast. Robert Gibson gave a talk on 4-H work.

LETTERS TESTAMENTARY
Estate of Dorothy Taylor LaBonte Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Dorothy Taylor LaBonte, late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Andrew S. LaBonte on the twenty-eighth day of October, A. D. 1965, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payment to the said Andrew S. LaBonte, Executor, on or before the twenty-eighth day of July, A. D. 1966 or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address Raymond L. Becker, Attorney-at-Law, Bank of Delaware Bldg., Wilmington, Delaware.
Andrew S. LaBonte, Executor
Nov. 11, 1965

LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION
Estate of Edward H. Anderson Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Edward H. Anderson late of Brandywine Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Madelon P. Anderson on the first day of November, A. D. 1965, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payment to the said Madelon P. Anderson, Administrator, on or before the first day of August, A. D. 1966 or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address William Poole, Attorney-at-Law, Delaware Trust Bldg., Wilmington, Delaware.
Madelon P. Anderson, Administrator
Nov. 11, 1965

BEN SCOTT says...
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Allan Hassell became a member of this event.

The club decided to take baskets of fruit to shut-ins at the Christmas season.

The Christmas meeting was advanced to Dec. 15 at the F. Dempsey home. A gift exchange will be held.

Limestone Presbyterian Church

The every-member canvass was conducted last Sunday with John R. Mendenhall, chairman.

Mrs. H. A. Hayes will lead the adult class discussion group this Sunday.

Cadet Troop 440 of Limestone, will supply free baby sitting at St. Philip's Lutheran Church on Kirkwood Highway on Saturdays, Dec. 4-11-18 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for Christmas shoppers.

A communicants class will start next Sunday at 8 p.m. at the church.

The Hockessin Fire Co. Auxiliary nominated officers and planned for their yearly Christmas party last Monday.

Nominated for president are: Mrs. Betty Gregg and Mrs. Margaret Peesh; for vice-president, Mrs. Eleanor O'Neal and Mrs. Barbara Cozier; for secretary, Mrs. Ella Harrison and Mrs. Margaret Malin; for treasurer, Mrs. Margaret Connor and Mrs. Elizabeth Fulton.

A covered dish supper and gift exchange will feature the Yule party on Dec. 13 at 6:30 p.m. in the fire hall. Mrs. Barbara Cozier and Mrs. R. Gregg are chairmen.

Mrs. Carmella Amabile presented the trophy to the auxiliary bowling team.

Senator Reynolds du Pont and Rep. Everett Hale spoke to members of the Hockessin Community Club last Tuesday at the Lamborn Library.

They explained the procedure used in the General Assembly at Dover relative to introduction of bills and their passage.

Mrs. Frank Hughes, Mrs. Clayton W. Lytle, Mrs. Robert O. Baker and Mrs. Clifton W. Cooke were hostesses.

The club voted to support "Operation Reindeer" sponsored by the Mental Health Association in providing Christmas gifts for the mentally ill. Mrs. Floyd Russell is chairman.

A Christmas tea will be held Dec. 14, with the Hockessin and Yorklyn school bands directed by Howard Mitchell.

Union Grange had State Grange Deputy George Baxter and Mrs. Baxter as guests last Wednesday when the deputy talked of coming state events.

Delegates named to the New Castle County Pomona Grange meeting on Dec. 9 at West Brandywine Grange, Talleyville, are Mrs. Daniel Harris, Mrs. Anna Buckingham, and Robert Moore.

Mrs. Louise H. Dempsey, Mrs. Melvin Dempsey, and Mrs. Eliza McCormick are alternates.

Robert Moore was installed as the new master by Daniel E. Harris, retiring master.

Mrs. Harris spoke on UNICEF and how this money is spent to aid people in other lands. There was a film on grange ritual.

The Dec. 15 meeting will be a Christmas party for local children.

Ebenezer Methodist Church

Holy communion will be celebrated this Sunday at 9 and 11 a.m.

H. L. Springer, Jr., will be the guest speaker this Sunday for the adult free discussion class. His topic will be "Reasons Why People Demonstrate."

Members of Fidelis Fellowship will hold a banquet this Sunday at Town and Country Inn near Lancaster, Pa. The group will leave from the church immediately following 11 a.m. worship.

Final plans for the annual Christmas party on Dec. 15 were announced last Wednesday at the Wimdousis Home Economics Club meeting with Mrs. Loretta Stigler of Limestone Acres as hostess.

Members will have a luncheon at the Horseless Carriage at 11:30 a.m. with a gift exchange. Mrs. Allen Lindsay is chairman.

Mrs. Dale Seymore urged members to visit the diabetic detection center. Mrs. Laurence Ulmer for safety, told how soft tires are the cause of accidents and death. Mrs. Nelson Goff discussed school drop-outs as family life chairman.

The club is giving Christmas gifts to patients at the State Hospital. A donation of \$21 was made to the Florence Crittenton Home.

Mrs. Elmer Taylor will be hostess for a card party on Jan. 12.

A program relative to cooking fish was given by Mrs. Richard Tibbetts and Mrs. Warren Gregg who also distributed recipes.

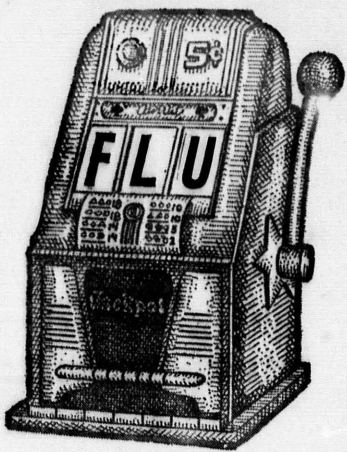
Red Clay Creek Presbyterian Church

Making a Christmas wreath was discussed by the Rev. William J. Evans, pastor, following the family night supper last Sunday.

Members brought canned goods for the Presbyterian social service at First and Olivet Center in Wilmington.

This service is also requesting do-

don't gamble with...



Taking a chance with your health is never a good idea. This is especially true when you stake your well-being against influenza — a disease that can sweep through the population in a matter of days.

The odds are that there will be increased flu this winter. The U. S. Surgeon General's office has advised influenza immunization for all Americans, noting the fact that flu epidemics generally run in two-to-three-year cycles and that the last major U. S. epidemic occurred in the winter of 1962.

Certainly, such avoidable winter sickness is one "jackpot" that nobody wants. One way to beat the flu is timely use of influenza vaccine.

Flu shots, according to the Surgeon General's warning, are especially important for persons over 45; persons who suffer from chronic illnesses; and persons who reside under crowded living conditions. These groups are the ones likely to lose the most by gambling against influenza.

Flu can and does cause death.

During the 1962 epidemic, 67,000 deaths in the United States were attributable to influenza or its complications. The worst death toll in this century, however, was in 1917-18, when more than half a million Americans died as a result of influenza during a worldwide epidemic.

This is why it is wise to protect your health — the greatest wealth you possess. Doctors stress that natural immunity plus widespread use of flu vaccine can stop a serious flu epidemic before it gets started. Therefore, your best health bet is flu immunization — NOW.

Be a winter winner! Don't wager your well-being in a game where the payoff could mean serious illness or worse.

A gift of \$10 was presented to Aline Pierce, former member, who leaves Friday for Chicago as a state 4-H club winner for her safety project.

A dress revue featured the family night meeting of Hill n' Dale 4-H Club Friday at Limestone Presbyterian Church social hall.

Five girls—Lynn O'Brien, Cathy Fisher, Nancy Nicholson, Aline Pierce, and Janet Holm modeled dresses and suits which they had made in their sewing projects. Sallie Evans, leader, was narrator and Carol Fisher, pianist.

James Di Maio told how to candle and weigh eggs in his egg-grading demonstration.

The achievement banquet for New Castle County will be held Dec. 7 at Middletown; the county talent show, Dec. 17; and the Junior Council dance, Dec. 29.

The club voted to go caroling before the Dec. 21 meeting at the home of Marvin Klair. They will sing at Brandywine Springs and Exeter Nursing homes.

L. O'Brien outlined the coming year's program recently planned at the home of Sallie Evans.

Marvin Klair, senior leader, awarded year pins to the following: Joan DiMaio, Peggy McDowell, Lynn O'Brien, Kay Thompson, first year; James DiMaio, Nancy Nicholson, Chris Nelson, William Thompson, Sharon Deat, second year; Mary Gorton and Jeffrey Howell, third year; Barry Fisher, fourth year; Cathy Fisher, Aline Pierce, Joan Rothenmeyer, sixth year; and Carol Fisher, seventh year.

LINCOLN AT WHITE HOUSE
Lincoln University President Dr. Marvin Wachman has been invited by President Johnson to attend the White House Conference on International Cooperation this Sunday.

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Beauty Shop\$ 7,000	317 Wilson Rd.\$29,800
33 Freemont Rd.\$19,400	9 Ritter Lane\$17,000

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17 More Die In Maryland With Highway Accidents

Seventeen persons were killed on Maryland highways last week according to the weekly review of the state police.

Seven of those killed were drivers; six were passengers; and four were pedestrians.

Alcohol was a contributing factor in eight of the deaths; speed in 11; and "driver error" was present in all but one fatality.

In commenting on last week's highway toll Col. Carey Jarman, superintendent of Maryland State Police, pointed to the necessity of adopting adequate measures to deal with the drinking driver problem.

"In upwards of 40 per cent of all highway fatalities in Maryland," he said, "we see alcohol as a prominent contributing factor. This is a tragic situation and it requires an all-out effort to deal with it."

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Mrs. Jean B. Huss Succumbs At 45

Mrs. Jean B. Huss of 706 Bent Lane, Newark, died last Thursday at 45, at her home with a heart condition.

Wife of Chester H. Huss, she was born in Lancaster County, Pa., and graduated from Oxford High School, Pa., in 1938. She worked as an estimator with the Budd Polychemical Division in Newark for 23 years.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by her mother, Mrs. Grace Johnson Brabson of Oxford; two sisters, Mrs. Reba Woodward of Avondale, Pa., and Mrs. Emeline Gray of Cochranville, Pa., and one brother, Gerald Brabson of Kennett Square, Pa.

Services were conducted Sunday afternoon from the Cauffman Funeral Home, Oxford. Interment was in the cemetery of the New London Presbyterian Church, New London, Pa.

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News of Bear

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

Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. Moore of Delaware City announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Dorothy Fay Moore to William Kempton Shaw.

Miss Moore was graduated from Gunning Bedford High School and is a secretary at Gov. Bacon Health Center.

Mr. Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilhelm of New Castle, is employed by American Manganese Steel Division in New Castle.

He has served in the U. S. Army and is a member of the Delaware National Guard.

Mrs. Lydia Dean of Ogletown spent the week with her daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Evans Watkins and sons of Brookside.

Neighbors and other friends wish to extend their sympathy to the family of Mr. and Mrs. A. Astolfi of Bear on the death of his father, Mr. Clayton Astolfi of New Castle, who died on Monday morning.

He is survived by his widow, two sons; three daughters; nine grandchildren, and one great grandchild.

Solemn requiem mass was offered at St. Peter's Catholic Church, New Castle, on Thursday morning, with interment in St. Peter's Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Massey of Atlantic City visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Ford on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burge spent Sunday with Mrs. Frances Hohmann of Chestertown.

One hundred seventy persons enjoyed the Cecil County Hunt Club banquet in Chesapeake City Fire Hall, served by the Ladies Auxiliary.

J. Leslie Ford, president, presided, and Edward Schabinger, New Castle County agriculture agent, was toastmaster.

Several selections were given by Ronald Black accompanied by Mrs. James Yerkes.

The next meeting of the club will be on the second Monday evening in December at Elkton High School at 8 o'clock, when officers will be elected.

Pencader Grange held their annual Thanksgiving dinner Monday, with a Booster Night celebration. Some 50 grangers and their families enjoyed a turkey dinner with all the fixin's.

Sister Amanda Morris showed pictures of her trip to Iowa. The next meeting will be Dec. 6, when a new member will be taken in. On Dec. 20, an hour of music and a visit from Santa Claus will be featured. The public is invited, and children to age 12 will be remembered.

Remember the covered dish supper and bazaar to be held in Glasgow Methodist Church on Saturday evening, Dec. 4 at 5 o'clock.

Union Thanksgiving service of the Methodist and Presbyterian churches was held Sunday evening, with the sermon "The Will of God for You" by the Rev. Irvin Pusey.

Selections were given by the Red Lion Choir with Mrs. Andrew Elliott, leader, and Mrs. Marsela Goodrich organist.

Instrumental selections were presented by the Robertson Brothers and a hymn was sung by Patricia, Marcel and Harold Ballyard. The Rev. Arthur J. Gibson presided.

Robert Moore of Bear was awarded a \$100 bond at the state vocational agricultural leadership meeting in Dover last week. He received first place in national dairy products.

Farmers Auction Reports Records In Laurel Sales

Long standing sales records were broken at the Farmers Auction in Laurel this year, according to Carmel Moore, auction manager. Moore, who has managed the marketing activities of the southern Delaware Truck Growers Association during its 26 years of operation, reported increases in several crops and a record for watermelons.

"We sold more watermelons this year than in any other year. And this year's cantaloupe volume was the second highest on record," Moore reports.

The volume of watermelons was almost 2-1/2 million—four per cent above the 1964 volume. More than two million cantaloupes were sold, a 25 per cent increase over last year.

Although strawberry volume was down 10 per cent and sugar baby watermelons down 22 per cent, the auction's gross sales were the second highest in its history. Sales amounted to over \$892 thousand, surpassed only by the 1943 gross.

Increased rainfall was probably the biggest factor in the increased volume, according to Moore.

Yields of all crops were generally good to excellent except for strawberries hurt by early season dry weather.

Poultry Personnel Complete Course Offered By U.D.

Nearly 100 poultry servicemen, feed company employees and other poultry industry personnel from Delaware and the eastern shore of Maryland have completed a five-week course on basic animal anatomy and physiology at the University of Delaware Georgetown Substation.

Dr. Morris S. Cover, chairman of the department of animal science and agricultural biochemistry at the University of Delaware, and nationally recognized poultry pathologist, taught the classes—first in a series planned for poultry industry personnel.

Sponsored by Delmarva Poultry Industry, Inc., courses are to provide poultrymen with a background of basic information to help them in evaluating problems in their own poultry operations.

"This is a new concept in adult education," Cover explained. "In many cases, poultrymen can easily get information on what to do when a problem such as disease arises—but often they don't know why the particular recommendation is made. By having a background in basic anatomy and physiology, nutrition, bacteriology, diseases and the like, they will be better able to evaluate the sometimes conflicting advice and decide the most effective solutions in their own situations," Cover said.

The recently completed course covered basic body structure and functions—tissue structure such as bone, blood and muscle; and body systems such as digestion, respiration and circulation.

Future courses over a two-year period will deal with microbiology, bacteriology, poultry management, and poultry diseases—their diagnosis and control.

Where It All Began — In Delaware



Commander M. Scott Carpenter, honorary national chairman of the 1965 Christmas Seal campaign, is presented with a sheet of 1967 Christmas Seals by Frank F. Pierson, Jr., executive secretary of the Delaware Tuberculosis and Health Society.

Pierson presented the seals, designed and printed in Delaware in America's first Christmas Seal campaign, on behalf of the 56 constituent tuberculosis associations of the United States.

Colony of 40 Ranch Homes To Be Built At Ogletown

FHA-insured financing of \$700,000 has been arranged by the mortgage division of the J. I. Kislak Organization on Chestnut Woods, a colony

of 40 ranch homes to be erected on the Ogletown-Newark Road at Sullivan Drive.

Models are expected to be ready by the first of the year. Developer is Darien Construction Co., headed by Ralph Boccardo, of Newark.

Blondie By Chic Young



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SERVICE

Red Cross Seeks Nurses For Service In Vietnam

The Delaware chapter American Red Cross, has launched a drive to recruit nurses to serve in provincial hospitals in South Vietnam.

Mrs. Edith R. Kendall, director of nursing services, said this is the first time since World War II that the Delaware Red Cross has engaged in a program to recruit nurses for overseas duty.

All nurses interested in applying for Vietnam duty should contact the Red Cross at the chapter house, 910 Gilpin Avenue, Wilmington.

Coast Guard Offers Exam For Academy Applicants

The U. S. Coast Guard Academy, the only U. S. military academy which appoints its cadets solely on the basis of competitive examination, is seeking applicants for the class convening July 12, 1966.

Deadline for application is Dec. 4. Applicants must be unmarried high school seniors or graduates who have reached their 17th but not their 22nd birthday by July 1, 1966.

Application forms may be obtained from high school guidance counselors or by writing to the Director of Admissions, U. S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn.

"New Frontier of Flight" Topic For Stepienewski

An international authority on vertical take-off aircraft will be the featured guest speaker next Thursday at 8:30 at a dinner meeting of the Delaware chapter of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics in the Horseless Carriage near Newark.

W. Z. Stepienewski, director of advanced research for Boeing Aircraft, will present an illustrated talk "VTOL—a New Frontier of Flight."

For tickets or information, contact Alan A. Osgood, 32 Woodhill Drive, Newark.

Arthur Hewitt Assigned On Polaris-Firing Ship

U. S. Navy Engineer Fireman Apprentice Arthur W. Hewitt, son of Mrs. Frances A. Hewitt of 1100 West Church Road, Newark, is serving aboard the experimental firing ship USS Observation Island, homeported at Cape Kennedy, Fla.

The ship is an experimental vessel for the firing of Polaris medium-range inter-continental ballistic missiles.

Soybean Planters Set State Record For Best Variety

More Delaware soybean growers planted recommended soybean varieties in 1965 than in any previous year. Kent, Delmar or Bethel—soybean varieties believed best suited for this area—were found in 78 per cent of the fields checked in a statewide survey of soybean acreage. In 1964, only 67 per cent of the fields checked had these varieties.

Dr. Richard Cole, acting chairman of the department of agronomy at the University of Delaware, and Dr. Walter Connell, university entomologist, made a random survey of 50 soybean fields throughout the state on Aug. 18. According to Cole, there is a definite trend away from planting undesirable later-maturing varieties such as Ogden. He also found only 10 per cent of the fields were planted with variety mixtures, a figure which represents a significant improvement.

Each year more Delaware growers recognize the need to fertilize soybeans, Cole said. Only three of the fields surveyed had a pronounced fertility deficiency.

Weed control remains a problem on soybean acreage. Large broadleaf weeds such as pigweed and ragweed, were found in significant numbers on 30 per cent of the fields, despite the fact that these are among the most easily controlled weeds. Crabgrass, barnyard grass and foxtail also were a problem in many fields.

Jimson weed and morning glories, two deep-seeded weeds for which there is no adequate control method, were a serious problem in some fields, Cole added.

Volunteer corn was again found in a small number of soybean stands. Soybean buyers will severely discount any mixture of corn kernels and soybean seeds, he says.

For maximum yield, soybean growth should reach to the center of the rows, according to Cole. In nearly half of the fields surveyed, the soybean rows were spaced so that the soybeans filled the row centers. Yield on the remainder of the fields could probably have been improved by closer planting, he said.

Heavy infestations of plant damaging mites were found only in the area between Dover and Harrington, according to Connell. Mite damage was much less severe this year than in 1964, probably because of more adequate rainfall during July and

UNIVERSITY HERD GUERNSEY

Spar Hill Bell, a senior five-year-old registered Guernsey in the University of Delaware herd, produced 12,000 pounds of milk and 699 pounds of butterfat in a 305 day test, according to the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

August. The Dover area had the least rainfall during this period.

The Mexican bean beetle was not observed on any of the surveyed fields, Connell said. This insect has been a problem in the past, particularly in areas with considerable lima bean acreage.

Santa To Arrive Friday For Parade At Rehoboth

Santa Claus is coming to Rehoboth Beach at 8 p.m. this Friday and in style!

He'll be riding in a plush boat—but he'll not go near the water, according to J. Paul Rodgers, marshal for the annual Christmas parade which traditionally begins the season.

Santa will lead the parade route which will end at the Rehoboth Beach Convention and Civic Center, and for the first time indoors, kids will hold court with their old friend. He will have gifts for all.

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A country beautiful and blest,
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Keep us, dear Lord, and those we love
Safe under peaceful skies, we pray.
Guard all those rights we hold so dear
In freedom's name to go or stay,
Voice our opinions without fear,
In our own ways to worship Thee!
Now as we lift our hearts in praise
God help us share abundantly!

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Social Events

XI ETA GROUP TAKES "ROAD TO MOROCCO"

Xi Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi continued their "journey around the world" with a visit to French Morocco at the home of Mary Hawkins last week.

Slides were shown of a buried city built in 800 B.C. and uncovered by an expeditionary force in 1940. The unnamed city is believed to have had a population of 30,000 and had modern running water and plumbing facilities. The walls of the city were crumbled, but the gates have remained amazingly intact.

Plans for the annual card party to be held at the Masonic Temple in Newark on Dec. 9, were completed. The affair is open to the public and proceeds will be used in part to aid the Emily Bissell Hospital.

The family room has been completed with fresh paint, new drapes, additional furniture, lamps and flower arrangements, and elementary school children have made it a project to seasonally decorate the bulletin board.

Mrs. Minne, service chairman, and Mrs. Beecher, president, work each week in revamping the library system so that patients may always have new reading material.

Mrs. Reklinski spends some five hours each week "pushing pills" in the pharmacy, and Mrs. Linehan continues her course in nature study for the elementary school children.

Woman is like the reed which bends to every breeze, but breaks not in the tempest. Richard Whately

DENNIS THE MENACE — Hank Ketcham



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Recent Bride



Mrs. Phillip John Mitchell

Mr. and Mrs. Archie L. Peel, Jr., of 1 Georgian Circle, Christine Manor, Newark, announce the marriage of their daughter, Cheryl L. Peel to Mr. Phillip John Mitchell.

The couple were married on July 30, 1965 in Elkton, Md.

The former Miss Peel is a graduate of Newark Senior High School.

Mr. Mitchell of Newark, is the son of Mrs. Velma Marie Mitchell of Lake Arthur, La. Mr. Mitchell, a graduate of Springfield High School, Springfield, (Del. Co.) Pa., is presently student at the University of Delaware.

Miss Sandra Peel and Mrs. Robert L. Colbert, sisters of the bride, gave a shower for Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell on Monday evening, Nov. 8. The couple were also honored at a shower given by members of Ott's Chapel on Friday evening, Nov. 12, 1965.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell are now residing at 248 Welsh Tract Road, Newark.

Two Share Title As Soybean Kings At Annual Banquet

Two Sussex county producers shared the title "Delaware Soybean King" at the 57th annual Delaware Crop Show last Tuesday in Dover.

Sudler J. Wilson and Linden T. Isaacs—both of Georgetown—were honored for yields of 51.4 bu. per acre.

The state soybean yield average will be about 23 bu. per acre according to Dr. William H. Mitchell, extension agronomist at the University of Delaware and secretary of the Delaware Crop Improvement Association.

Wilson grew Kent soybeans in 32-in. rows. Isaacs also planted Kent, but in 40-in. rows.

The top soybean crop in Kent county was grown by John G. and John L. Tarburton—45.9 bu. per acre.

Irvin David, Middletown, was the high producer in New Castle County with a yield of 43.1 bu. per acre.

Mitchell reported 30 producers eligible for the 40 Bushel Soybean Club. This is a sharp increase over

1964 when top soybean field in the state yielded 43.8 bu., and only one farmer was able to produce more than 40 bu. per acre in the official testing program.

Top entries and their yields are: James Pusey, Seaford, 47.6-bu.; John L. Green, Greenwood, 46.8; T. S. Smith, Bridgeville, 46.6; Joshua West, Bridgeville, 46.4; John G. and John L. Tarburton, Dover, 45.9; Russell Bowdler, Harrington, 45.7; Walter J. Mills, Greenwood, 45.6; Clifton Murray and son, Seelyville, 45.4; Clark Calloway, and Newton Farms, Inc., Bridgeville, 45 bu.

One of the chief objectives of women in the know is to keep their husbands happy. Granted this is a big order, but here are a few ideas to help us create the happy climate we all want.

Whomever he is, let him know you are right on stirring something on the stove or putting the baby to bed. Tell him how glad you are he's home and he'll never get tired of hearing it.

Plan a little while just to be together before the demands of family living engulf you. And, be a good listener. Often, just letting us how they feel helps men tell off steam.

Encourage him to change into comfortable clothes. Putting on a sports shirt and slacks and a pair of loafers is almost like putting on a holiday mood for most men.

Keep meal-times as peaceful as possible. You can eliminate a lot of irritation by serving food that your whole family likes, even if this means repeating some dishes.

Let your children know what a special man their father is. Their respect and affection (like your own) will nourish him.

When you bring up family finances, watch your timing. Try to learn something yourself about savings plans and insurance, so that you can be helpful when it comes to planning the family budget.

Don't fret over your husband, but cherish him. You'll find him cherishing you right back for many, many bonus years.

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GERLING-MERCADANTE SATURDAY NUPTIALS

The marriage of Miss Jean Gerling of Wilmington and Cy Mercadante of Newark took place Saturday at 2 p.m. in Newark Methodist Church with the Rev. R. Jervis Cooke officiating. A reception in the Colony Inn followed the ceremony.

Miss Jean Saksinski of Wilmington was maid of honor. Best man was Don Mercadante of Chester, Pa. Ushers were Jack Mercadante of Chester, Ernest Milotte and Carol Fry of Newark.

The bride is employed by the Ronsom Corp., Ogletown, and Mr. Mercadante is employed by Catalytic Construction Co., Philadelphia. They will live in Wilmington.

CLAYTON-RICHARDSON ENGAGED TO WED

The engagement of Miss Sandra Kay Clayton to David Richardson has been announced.

Miss Clayton is the daughter of Robert W. Clayton of Newark. She was graduated from John Dickinson High School and is employed by the Wellington Fund, Inc.

Mr. Richardson is an alumnus of Mount Pleasant High School and Temple University. He is co-owner of Richardson Brothers.

The former Miss Peel is a graduate of Newark Senior High School. Mr. Mitchell of Newark, is the son of Mrs. Velma Marie Mitchell of Lake Arthur, La. Mr. Mitchell, a graduate of Springfield High School, Springfield, (Del. Co.) Pa., is presently student at the University of Delaware.

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New Century Club To View Film "Our Mr. Sun"

The Newark New Century Club will have a sandwich luncheon at noon next Monday, with Mrs. Bruce Lutz, chairman. Reservations will be necessary, and are being taken by Mrs. Charles Kerby, Jr., and Mrs. Thomas Strand.

Mrs. Alex D. Cobb, chairman of natural resources, has arranged for the film "Our Mr. Sun — Source of Energy" to be shown.

This film provided by Bell Telephone, was first presented to a group of physicists, and after the New Century Club presentation, will be shown to the military department at the University of Delaware.

Mrs. Lewis P. Kelsey will be in charge of the art corner.

Eric Hyson Wins Atom Conference Trip To Chicago

Eric A. Hyson, a junior at Christiansburg High School, has been named as the student from this area to attend the 7th Youth Conference on the Atom to be held in Chicago, Dec. 9-11.

The announcement came from Dr. Howard E. Row, assistant state superintendent of schools.

The Youth Conference on the Atom is sponsored by the investment, light and power companies, and in this state by Delaware Power and Light Co.

This honor came to Eric as the result of his work in biology and chemistry at Christiansburg High. He was recommended for the honor by all of his teachers as well as by Mrs. Catherine Y. Bonney, district science coordinator.

Some of the topics to be discussed at the youth conference include "Man in Space: Prospects and Problems," "The Search for Extra-Terrestrial Life," "The Atom: Propulsion and Power in Space," "Nuclear Fission: The Energy of Space," "Man and his Food Supply," "New Knowledge in the Physical World," and "The Science of Space."

In addition, there will be trips to the Argonne National Laboratory, one of the Atomic Energy Commission's three principal laboratories, and Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry.

Eric is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald M. Hyson of Cooch's Bridge Road, Newark.

Police, FBI Join With Investigation Of Burned-Out Car

Newark and Philadelphia police and the FBI are investigating the burning of a \$7,000 automobile in a wooded area on Creek Road at Newark on Tuesday of last week.

The car, a specially built automobile, had been reported stolen early Tuesday in Philadelphia.

Two empty cans of oil, presumably used to torch the car, were found near the burned out auto.

Police said the car had been stripped of all identifying marks and the two rear wheels and tires before being fired.

Police said the car apparently was run into a tree by the operator. A boy saw the burning car and gave the alarm.

Firemen responded, but the fire was too far along to save the car, police said.

The finest compliment that can be paid to a woman of sense is to address her as such. —Christian Bovee

Chocolate Tulip Cake Blossoms For Dessert



Here's a chocolate cake that's a treat to make and eat! Semi-sweet chocolate morsels take the trickiness out of this treat. You can bake it up quick as quick with the aid of the little morsels that revolutionized confectionery. Because it's a home-made cake it will keep well — if you manage to keep it around that long!

Chocolate Tulip Cake
1 6-ounce package (1 cup) semi-sweet chocolate morsels
1/2 cup boiling water
1/2 cup butter or margarine
2 cups sugar
4 eggs, separated

Melt semi-sweet chocolate morsels in boiling water. Cool. Cream together butter and sugar. Beat in egg yolks, one at a time. Stir in melted chocolate and vanilla. Sift together flour, baking soda and salt. Add to chocolate mixture alternately with butter-milk. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold into batter. Pour into a well greased and floured 10-inch tube pan. Bake in a 350°F. oven 1 1/2 hours. Cool 10 minutes before removing from pan. Invert on serving plate. Cut paper circle the size of the top of the cake. Using tulip-shaped cookie cutter or pattern cut from paper, trace tulips onto paper circle. Cut out tulips to make stencil. Place stencil on top of cake. Using small strainer as after, carefully sift confectioners' sugar over cut-outs. Quickly lift stencil. If desired, serve with ice cream and favorite sauce. YIELD: One 10-inch tube cake.

1 teaspoon vanilla
2 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup buttermilk

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PHONE 368-1295 for Appointments

Donations Of Soap Sought By CAR For Vietnamese

"Soap Showers for the Southern Vietnamese," a project sponsored by the Children of the American Revolution, has been launched this week throughout Delaware. It will continue to Dec. 2.

Natives of South Vietnam have little soap and their fighting forces need it to clean wounds.

"All Delawareans are invited to give soap to help those now fighting for freedom as our forefathers did in 1776," Helen Eastman said. It will be shipped on the Freedom Train sponsored by the Jaycees, Young Democrats and Young Republicans.

Send to "Soap Showers," 220 Jupiter Road, Newark, or leave at the collection centers for the Freedom Train.

Religion And Psychiatry Unitarian Speaker Topic

The Rev. Hartley C. Ray will address the Newark Unitarian Fellowship this Sunday at 11 a.m. on "Religion and Psychiatry—Opponents, Allies, and Complementers."

Protestant chaplain at Philadelphia State Hospital, the Rev. Ray has degrees from Bates, Drew, the University of Chicago school of divinity, and the William Alanson White Institute of Psychiatry, and has served churches in Texas, Connecticut, New Jersey, and Illinois.

a Dog's Life

DOGS FOR CHILDREN
By Bob Bartos, Manager
Friskies Research Kennels

A battery of psychologists and educators testify to the benefits of dog ownership for children. Even the tiniest puppy comes fully accredited to teach youngsters the meaning of love, devotion, courtesy, faith and beauty.



While the simple act of owning a pet will increase any youngster's self-confidence and make him a VIP in the eyes of his playmates, the chief reason parents generally buy their child a pet is the hope that it will teach him self-discipline. Walking, feeding and grooming a dog will certainly impress youngsters with a continuing sense of responsibility, but it won't happen overnight. An automatic sense of duty doesn't come wrapped in one small puppy any more than getting a new violin automatically equips a child to play the instrument. It all takes practice.

Feeding tips: Dogs get set in their eating ways, so start them right off as puppies by giving them a top grade of commercially prepared dog food such as Purina's Mix. It's healthier for them, easier for you.

To save the child from embarrassment and the puppy from neglect, and to help them grow and learn together, parents should supervise the puppy's care.

Feeding tips: Dogs get set in their eating ways, so start them right off as puppies by giving them a top grade of commercially prepared dog food such as Purina's Mix. It's healthier for them, easier for you.

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Needlecraft News

by Nancy Baxter

"DAPPER DAN" as he was once called has become a popular slogan again. The fashion spotlight these days has turned to mens clothing with the result that men are now more clothes conscious than ever. Starting with teen-agers, the desire to look well dressed and well groomed has become an important part of life.



KNITTED FOUR-IN-HAND-TIE
In keeping with this trend, today's column features a knitted four-in-hand-tie that's suitable for men of all ages. There's great versatility in it too, because the colors can be of your own choosing. Diagonal stripes have always been popular, and now, you can even match a particular suit—there are so many, many shades of yarn to choose from these days. This is an excellent project for a beginning knitter too, as the only stitch used is the stockinette — knit one row, and then purl one row. It's nice to start with something that goes so quickly and yet looks so very professional when it's finished.

NO AGE LIMIT
With the holiday season coming along so soon, and with so many gifts to give, this is certainly ideal for every man on your list, no matter what his age might be. Inexpensive to make, it has a very personal touch that will be both admired and appreciated. Free instructions are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Needlework Editor of this newspaper along with your request for Leaflet PK 9185.

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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.
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Locally and Independently Owned and Operated

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R. T. WARE PUBLISHER
WM. H. WAGGAMAN, JR. EDITOR

Entered as second class matter, March 30, 1910, at the Postoffice at Newark, Delaware, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Newark, Delaware, Thursday, November 25, 1965

HELP ERASE MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY



THANKSGIVING IN DELAWARE

By the State Development Department

There's a long history of Thanksgiving in Delaware. Today it's an occasion for happy family dinners, football games, TV, and other entertainment. Not so in other days. Today's official Thanksgiving proclamations urge attendance at special church services, and serious reflection on our great good fortune and on the needs of others—and many families begin their observance of Thanksgiving by attending church. But such observations are nevertheless a far cry from the Thanksgivings of colonial days.

Then, the day was one of great solemnity, of fasting, humiliation, and prayer. Church services lasted for hours, and church officials armed with long staves saw to it that the congregation stayed awake.

The earliest Thanksgiving of record in Delaware took place in 1659, at a time when "a great sickness" had threatened the very existence of the colony at Fort Christina. Great seriousness marked the services led by the Rev. Welfus in the little Lutheran church inside the walls of the fort. Colonists, heavy-hearted with the loss of loved ones, fell on their knees on the hard stone floor, giving thanks that they had survived, and begging for divine guidance.

Thanksgiving Day has changed, even as Delaware has changed, since those early days. Residents have much to be thankful for. The climate, the beautiful shoreline with all its advantages for outdoor recreation—these were here at the beginning. But we can be thankful, too, for the effort and indomitable spirit that has made Delaware a wonderful place to live.

Unit 16 Girl Scouts Hear Of Round-Up During Pupil Holiday As Teachers Meet

On Oct. 28, during the teachers' meetings, Unit 16 conducted a meeting for all Girl Scouts and their parents—which as usual consisted mostly of mothers—and Miss Goodrich, staff advisor from the council headquarters, welcomed and introduced the girls.

"Round-up girls were fabulous. You wish you could have gone with them!" a Girl Scout leader said concerning the Scouts who attended the national round-up in Idaho last summer.

Becky Pott gave the introduction and reminded girls that all have an opportunity to go to round-up. "It is not easy. Most things that are worthwhile have to be worked for," Becky said.

Catie Meyer demonstrated the mill potlatch, the article taken by this patrol to round-up to show Scouts the process of milling of flour. This mill was built by the girls with the supervision of Dayett Mills in Newark.

Leslie Ingham described the Jack-o'-lanterns and hats that the different units wore so that each Scout knew who was from what unit.

Barbara Fishel showed slides starting from early training to loading the bus on the way home.

"Needless to say, quite a few tears were shed when the girls had to leave friends that they might never see again," Barbara said.

Juliet Low's birthday, Oct. 31, was celebrated as the founder of Girl Guides in England and Girl Scouts in America. Each girl gave one penny for each year of age. The money is used to help the two national camps—one in the Swiss Alps, and the other in New Mexico.

The day was closed by singing "Taps" led by Anne Frank.

This meeting was held in the auditorium of Newark High School.

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CARE New York 10016 or your local CARE office. Here is \$_____ for the Food Crusade.

From: _____



YOUR NEWARK NEWSPAPER SINCE 1910

Edwin Smith, 41 WW-II Vet Dies

Edwin James Smith, 41, of Dixie Line Road, was pronounced dead on arrival at Union Hospital, Elkton, on Saturday.

According to the medical examiner, he died of natural causes.

A World War II veteran, he had worked in the burner service department of the former Diamond Ice & Coal Co. and Gulf Oil Co., for the past 12 years.

Mr. Smith is survived by his widow, Pauline F. Smith; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Myrtle Hamilton; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Smith, and two brothers, Norris L. and Paul A., all of Newark. Services were conducted Wednesday morning from the William J. Warwick Funeral Home, Newark, with interment in Head of Christiana Cemetery.

Christmas Holiday Leave Offered Army Recruits

Sergeant Struyk at the U. S. Army recruiting trailer in the Newark Shopping Center, has announced that all young men and women enlisting in the Regular Army from Dec. 11 thru Dec. 31, 1965, may be granted 15 days leave for the holidays.

All leaves must end to permit arrival at Army basic training reception centers by Jan. 3.

ALL FAITH CHAPEL
All Delawareans are being urged this month to support construction of an All Faith Chapel for patients at the Hospital for the Mentally Retarded at Stockley. The All Faith Chapel Fund is being collected by a committee under chairmanship of Mrs. J. Allan Frear, Jr., of Dover.

There is a woman at the beginning of all great things. —Lamartine

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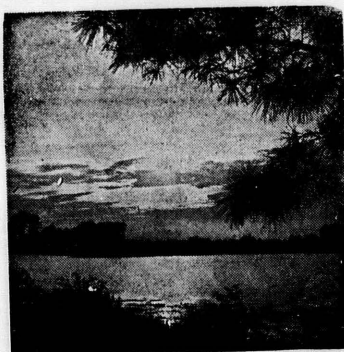
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What in the WORLD! by TED



A New Tide of Displaced Persons

The worst of Europe's own postwar refugee problems have been solved, but a new "imported" one has risen: the influx of Cuban refugees into Spain.

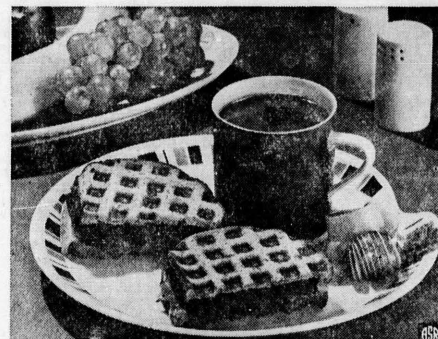
According to the Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR), government and voluntary agencies have managed to take care of approximately 260,000 persons who have fled to the United States from Cuba in recent years. However, about 15,000 others have sought asylum in Spain, where facilities for their care are pitifully inadequate.

For further information on the U. N., write to: United Nations Association of the U. S. A., 345 E. 46th St., New York, N. Y. 10017.

UNHCR says that while a few manage to recross the Atlantic to America, about 500 new arrivals monthly continue to swell the number in Spain.

UNHCR has made \$200,000 available to speed the westward flow of hardship cases — mainly involving reunion with close family members already in the United States. The measure is an emergency one, and plans are being worked out for more massive aid for what UNHCR calls "the most pressing new refugee problem to develop in Europe."

Corned Beef and Cheese Waffles



When it's a soup and sandwich luncheon with fresh fruit for dessert, make the sandwich something special by toasting it in your wafflemaker.

Fill slices of round rye bread with a slice of canned corned beef and one of process American cheese, then brush the bread generously with melted butter and pop it into the wafflemaker to take on the characteristic waffle texture. Serve the savory sandwiches with mugs of your favorite soup. Add crunchy relishes, and let the table centerpiece of fresh fruit be the dessert. Canned corned beef can truly be called "instant meat" for it has been completely cooked in the can and is ready for enjoyment the minute the can is opened to be used thinly sliced as in these attractive luncheon sandwiches or combined with any number of other ingredients to make any number of appetizing dishes.

Canned corned beef takes up so little space that many good cooks like to keep one or two cans in the refrigerator and a few on the cupboard shelf. The firm chilled meat cuts into handsome slices, thick or thin, for sandwiches and for serving hot or cold. The unchilled meat is quickly flaked with a fork to make sandwich spreads, salads, and all types of delectable casserole mixtures.

Corned Beef and Cheese Waffles

1 can (12 oz.) corned beef, chilled and sliced
4 slices process American cheese
8 slices rye bread
Melted butter or margarine

Heat waffle iron to same temperature as for waffles. Place a slice of corned beef and one of cheese on 4 slices of bread. Top with remaining bread slices and brush well with melted butter. Bake sandwiches as you would waffles until browned and cheese is melted, about 5 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Zoooooom! Rocket Burgers!



What do teens look forward to most after school? Parties, of course! Today's cool teenagers know that to keep a party spinning in orbit the fuel must be solid, and that means good food and plenty of it.

For example, Rocket Burgers — tastier-than-ever hamburgers spiced with Tabasco liquid red pepper sauce, mustard and Roquefort cheese. Serve them on crisp poppy seed rolls, and the crew will say your hamburgers are way out — way, way out!

Rocket Burgers

2 pounds ground beef
1/4 teaspoon Tabasco, divided
2 teaspoons salt
2 ounces Roquefort cheese
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 teaspoon prepared mustard

Combine ground beef, 1/4 teaspoon Tabasco and salt. Shape into 7 or 8 patties. Melt butter in electric frying pan or large skillet; add patties. While browning, crumble Roquefort cheese with a fork and blend in remaining 1/4 teaspoon Tabasco and mustard; mix to a smooth paste. When patties are brown on one side, turn over and spread browned side with cheese mixture; continue cooking until meat is of desired doneness. Serve on poppy seed rolls with sliced onion, tomato and pickles. YIELD: 7 or 8 burgers.

Special Honor Day Offered At Newark For H. S. Students

Pupils From 24 Delaware High Schools Attend Local University Campus Event

An honor society's proposal to recognize the state's outstanding high school students led to a special honor day program on the University of Delaware campus.

Antoinette M. Delisi and Judy Powers were chairmen of the program on Nov. 6, when honor students from 25 Delaware high schools visited the university.

High school students and their advisors met with representatives of university honor societies; toured the campus; met with faculty members; and attended a luncheon and the Delaware-Buffalo football game.

President John A. Perkins greeted the visitors at 10 a.m. in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

Honor societies participating in the program include Beta Beta Beta, biological sciences; Kappa Delta Pi, education; Mortar Board, scholarship, leadership and service; Omicron Delta Kappa, scholarship, leadership and service; Omicron Nu, home economics; Phi Beta Kappa, liberal arts; Phi Kappa Phi, scholarship in all fields; Psi Chi, psychology; and Tau Beta Pi, engineering. Dean's list students from the college of business and economics guided those interested in business education.

Some 240 students and 23 advisors attended from Bridgeville, Brandywine, Caesar Rodney, Christiana, Claymont, John M. Clayton, Conrad, Corpus Christi, DeLaWarr, Delmar, Dickinson, Georgetown, Holy Cross, Laurel, Lewes, Milford, Millsboro, John Bassett Moore, Mt. Pleasant, Newark, P. S. du Pont, Salesianum, Seaford, Tattnall and Wilmington high schools.

Parents Of CHS Graduates Asked For Help In Survey

Mrs. Ruth Kinney, guidance counselor at Christiana High School, has issued a call for help from parents of 1965 Christiana graduates.

Many of the past June's graduates at Christiana High School have failed to return their graduate survey cards, according to Mrs. Kinney. "These cards are particularly important to us in keeping a record of our students both for research work and for general information," she said, "and we certainly would like to have all of them back."

Students still living in this area who graduated from Christiana High School in 1965, are requested to return their cards immediately.

Parents are requested to call Mrs. Kinney to determine if the graduate survey cards have been returned.

SPARKY SAYS



Clear Out "Junk" from cellar, attic, closets!

Give the Gift of Health



TO THOSE WHO SUFFER FROM TB AND OTHER RESPIRATORY DISEASES



USE CHRISTMAS SEALS

Kindness in women, not their beautiful looks, shall win my love. —Shakespeare

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE MERCHANDISE

This is to serve as public notice that there will be a Public Sale of a 1961 Chevrolet Bel Air 4 door on the premises of Building #12, foot of West Street, Wilmington, Delaware at 9:30 A.M., Tuesday, November 30, 1965. 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 Daniel C. Gatter, Terms Cash.

November 25, 1965

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE CITY COUNCIL Public Hearing

December 13, 1965 — 8:00 P.M.
Pursuant to Section 402.2 of the City Charter, Notice is hereby given of a Public Hearing at the Regular Meeting of the Council in the Council Chambers, Academy Building, Main and Academy Streets, Newark, Delaware, Monday, December 13, 1965, at 8:00 P.M., E.S.T., at which time the Council will consider for Final Action and Passage a Proposed Ordinance entitled: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 1, PART B, OF THE NEWARK CODE OF ORDINANCES BY CREATING A RETIREMENT PLAN FOR EMPLOYEES.

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

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

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



Help the hungry feed themselves

Just \$2 sends the needy a CARE seed package, to grow 1,000 lbs. assorted vegetables. Can't you see their pride and joy, when they eat food they grew themselves? Plant self-help gardens across the world, with dollars for packages delivered in your name!

\$2 grows 1,000 lbs. of food

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

Here is my \$_____ to send seed packages overseas.

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Save where your savings GROW. Open an insured savings account EARNING 4% at

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FOR CHRISTMAS '66 SAVE WHERE YOU GET BACK MORE THAN YOU PUT IN. The FIRST FEDERAL way... unlike most Christmas savings plans... PAYS you dividends at an annual 4%, allows you to put in ANY sum WHENEVER it suits you best, and to withdraw AT WILL. And FIRST FEDERAL INSURES each savings account up to \$10,000.

SAVE BY MAIL when more convenient than coming in. FIRST FEDERAL pays postage both ways.

Make Special Velvet Or Brocade Dress For Holiday Season, Janet Reed Advises

Holiday entertaining season is almost here, and it's a good time to begin planning and sewing that special dress for festive occasions, says Janet Reed, extension clothing and textile specialist at the University of Delaware.

Two of the most formal and festive fabrics are velvet and brocade, so consider the fabric when you choose a pattern. Show off the beauty of brocade, velvet or velveteen with a simple style with very few pattern pieces, Miss Reed advises. The plainest style is the best for brocades.

Be sure the pattern fits before cutting and before doing the final stitching and pressing. To check the fit, make up the pattern first in an inexpensive fabric. This also will help you tell if the design is truly becoming to you or if certain proportions need changing.

Velvets must be cut with all pattern pieces going the same direction, warns Miss Reed. If cut with the nap running up, the velvet will have a rich, full color. If cut with the nap running down, it will have a shadowy cast. Decide which shading of color you prefer and cut all the pieces that way. Allow extra fabric for cutting. Nylon velvets are the easiest to work with.

Check to see if the brocade design runs in one direction only. If so, pattern pieces must be cut going in the same direction. Large brocade designs are most pleasing if they are matched, says Miss Reed.

Test the machine stitch before you begin sewing. Velvets and velveteens may show marks if the pressure on the presser foot is too heavy. A lighter pressure also permits the fabric to move easily.

Seams should not pucker. For best results, test the machine stitching on lengthwise, crosswise and bias sample fabric until the stitching is satisfactorily adjusted. Do the test stitching several hours before actually sewing the dress to see how much the thread relaxes. Puckering may not show up immediately, Miss Reed says.

Do not topstitch velvet. Even the zipper placket should have a line of stitching done by hand.

Most brocades ravel badly. A line of machine stitching close to the edge after cutting usually helps. Allow generous seams in case the fabric ravels too much before sewing, recommends Miss Reed. Line bro-

cade completely to cut down on friction which will cause raveling.

Depending on the style, much less pressing is needed when sewing velvet than for most other fabrics. Often pressing gently with fingers will be sufficient. Experiment to see if your fabric can take pressure or steam, and how much, Miss Reed suggests. Try pressing nap into nap, she says. Place a scrap piece of velvet right side up on the ironing board, and put the piece that must be ironed wrong side up on top. Press gently.

Use a lightweight material for facing velvet, or allow the lining fabric to finish the entire bodice. Leave the raw edges of facing pieces and seams flat. Do not attempt to turn these edges under, Miss Reed says.

Add a touch of distinction to your holiday dress. Perfect workmanship is the surest touch of true distinction. It will change a merely homemade dress into a copy of a very expensive custom made dress. All it takes is time, patience and an accurate eye, Miss Reed concludes.

Krueckeberg Cites Built-In Services For Home's Chefs

Built-in chef service is featured in the newest introductions in the food market, according to Dr. Harry Krueckeberg, research coordinator for the Food Business Institute of the University of Delaware. Many of the new foods are completely prepared, seasoned and cooked; they often need only heating before the homemaker serves them.

Excellent examples are the new "boil-in-the-bag" frozen foods, Krueckeberg says. Long predicted, these foods are now living up to advanced notice. Stuffed turkeys, barbecued hams, breaded chops and steaks are other examples of the built-in chef service.

This new concept may be a major breakthrough in frozen food convenience, Krueckeberg feels.

Food innovations stress convenience. Today, the homemaker can bake better cakes, make better muffins or prepare more delicious stews much more quickly and easily than she could without the convenience foods.

Soluble instant coffee and tea and instant puddings are commonplace. A homemaker can choose between frozen baked goods, brown-and-serve rolls and ready-to-bake bread. All can be equally delicious.

Canned and frozen mixtures bring gourmet-style cooking within the reach of the most inexperienced cook.

Freeze-dried foods are melting consumer resistance to dried foods. Freeze-dried strawberries and blueberries that taste very much like the same as the fresh-fruit are being packed in boxes of cornflakes. Marketing of the cereal plus freeze-dried fruit has begun on a large scale by major food processors, Krueckeberg says.

Explosive-puffing has been long used in the preparation of grains for breakfast cereals. Fruits, berries and vegetables can now be dried the same way. Carrots, beets, sliced apples and blueberries are the newest potential dried foods.

Changes in food packages are closely associated with the many changes in food processing.

The aluminum cans containing food at the store may soon also be used to cook food in. Frozen dinner trays are used not only as containers but also as cooking and serving dishes.

Irradiation has been discussed as a new processing method for years. It sterilizes food, destroying or reducing the bacteria that causes spoilage and disease. Recently the Food and Drug Administration approved fresh bacon, potatoes and grain for radiation processing. The U. S. Army is submitting bids for procurement of these foods.

As a method of food preservation, irradiation still has not been perfected, Krueckeberg adds. Much work is still needed to find ways to prevent flavor change and loss. High processing costs also are involved. But this is one more advance in food processing that the homemaker will have in years to come.

What in the WORLD! by TED



Telling the U.N. Story

A fast-growing library of books dramatizing the United Nations' diversified work — and geared to all tastes and ages—has been published since the world organization was founded 20 years ago.

In the last 10 years alone, a single joint program linking the U.N. and commercial publishers has produced more than 100 books.

Eight new books produced under the joint program were presented to the U.N.'s Dag Hammarskjöld Library at a recent ceremony attended by ambassadors, authors and publishers. The works included "The Story of International Cooperation"; "World of Promise," a guide to the U.N.

For further information on the U. N., write to: United Nations Association of the U. S. A., 345 E. 46th St., New York, N. Y. 10017.

Package Decoration Topic For Mrs. Kelsey At "Y"

Mrs. Donald Fieldhouse has announced that the subject for next Thursday's YWCA luncheon at the Smyth Center will be "Package Decorations," the first of December programs on the general theme of Christmas decorations, food and festivities.

The speaker will be Mrs. Lewis Kelsey, who has given courses at the YWCA on varied crafts. Mrs. Kelsey teaches craftwork at the West End Neighborhood House in Wilmington.

These weekly luncheons are open to the public without charge. Sandwiches can be purchased at the YWCA, or bring your own. Beverage is available.

The luncheon will start at 11:45 a.m. and end at 1. Those desiring baby-sitting services should call by Monday for reservations.

Mrs. David C. Porter Heads State Cancer Society Board

Mrs. David C. Porter of Wilmington has been elected chairman of the board of the Delaware division, American Cancer Society, to complete the unexpired term of Frank B. Drumm, recently resigned. The term expires next June.

Past president of the Junior League of Wilmington, Mrs. Porter has headed the Cancer Society's evaluation committee since 1964.

Mrs. Porter attended Haverall College in Toronto, and Wellesley College.

Missing Persons Sought With Hunt In Social Security

Nearly two million persons—about 3,500 of them in northern Delaware—are being sought in a huge missing persons hunt conducted by the Social Security Administration.

Myron Milbourn, Social Security district manager in Wilmington, said these people may be eligible for hospital and medical insurance benefits provided by Social Security Amendments of 1965.

The missing persons are divided into two groups, Milbourn said. Over 900,000 are over 65 and have never filed claims for benefits because they are still working. Another 800,000 over 65 do not have enough credit for work under Social Security to get benefits.

These missing persons, or members of their families, are urged to get in touch with their Social Security office without delay to establish benefit rights so they can receive health insurance and other benefits when the program goes into effect next July 1.

As an added convenience for persons who cannot call during the day, the Wilmington Social Security office is remaining open every Wednesday from 5 until 8 p.m.

A good listener is not only popular everywhere but after a while he knows something. . . . Wilson Mizner.

TRAIL CLUB HIKE

The Wilmington Trail Club will hike in Hibernia Park, Chester County, Pa., this Sunday, near Down-

ington. Tom Talarowski, leader, urges all interested persons to meet at the Wilmington YMCA at 10 a.m. with "a turkey sandwich" and hiking shoes.

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Banish "Turkey Again!" Family Plaint By Using Tasty Recipes For Leftovers

Leftover turkey can be used in many taste-tempting ways. Plan on a bigger bird this Thanksgiving so you can take advantage of them, advises Janet Coblenz, nutrition specialist at the University of Delaware.

Turkey needs special care after the feast. Remove any stuffing left in the turkey and refrigerate promptly, separate from the bird. For more moist meat, pour leftover turkey stock or broth over the turkey saved for salads or casseroles. Divide the meat into meal-sized portions and freeze. Properly packaged, cooked turkey should keep well in the freezer for at least a month, says Miss Coblenz.

Use cooked sliced turkey in delicious sandwiches, hot or cold. Combine turkey with ham and cheese. Add coleslaw for a tangy treat.

Use chopped turkey with diced celery, sliced cheese and pickle relish for a salad sandwich. Turkey, cheese, hard-cooked egg and tomato slices and bacon bits make a meal-in-a-sandwich.

For a delicious hot, open-face sandwich, pour mushroom soup, seasoned with cayenne pepper and prepared mustard, over turkey, tomato and cheese slices on toast.

Chopped turkey makes a delectable addition to many salads, Miss Coblenz says. Add chopped black olives, tomatoes and hard-cooked eggs to

the turkey, she suggests. Try adding chopped almonds, diced avocado, white grapes or crushed pineapple along with the turkey to your favorite salad recipe.

Possibilities for casseroles using leftover turkey are nearly endless. For a turkey jambalaya, cook bacon, onion, green pepper and a small piece of garlic until tender; add a cup of canned tomatoes, a cup of uncooked rice, two cups of both chopped, cooked turkey and turkey stock. Bake until rice is tender.

Combine chopped or sliced turkey with a can of cream style corn and a medium white sauce. Top with crumbs and heat through.

Another delightful casserole combines alternate layers of sliced turkey and turkey stuffing. Pour a can of tomato sauce and a half-cup sherry over the layers and heat through.

Add two cups chopped turkey to a cup of cooked rice and a can of drained crushed pineapple for another tasty dish.

Turkey tetrazzini combines spaghetti, mushrooms, sherry, cream sauce and chopped turkey.

Make a country captain casserole featuring chopped turkey and canned tomatoes seasoned with raisins, curry powder, thyme, chopped almonds, onion, green pepper strips, and parsley.

Cover chopped turkey and your favorite cooked vegetables thickened with gravy, canned soup, or a white sauce, with a topping of mashed potatoes for a shepherd's pie, Miss Coblenz suggests.

Another suggestion is to roll out a baking powder biscuit dough into a rectangle and spread with ground turkey, chopped onion and a canned cream soup. Roll up the biscuit dough and slice, then bake for a surprise pinwheel.

Large pancakes made without baking powder can be used instead of the biscuit dough.

Turkey croquettes, turnovers, pies and dumplings are old favorites that deserve their popularity.

Gather recipes using chopped meat and consider substituting turkey.

Miss Coblenz suggests, "You may create many interesting elegant dishes that could completely eliminate that old family protest 'Turkey again!'"

A good and true woman is said to resemble a Cremona fiddle—age but increases its worth and sweetness its tone.

—Oliver Wendell Holmes

THE lady of



THE HOUSE

by Mary Troy

Homemaking Consultant to Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp.

The New Antiques

Mahogany was a rare wood in 18th Century England and as new in furniture construction then as stainless steel is today. Because it was imported from South America by sailing vessels it was expensive and although it was admired by all, only the Court and the gentry could afford it. Skilled craftsmen of the day built pieces of furniture that are still eagerly sought and bring high prices at auctions and from antique dealers.

At the same time, across the Channel, French craftsmen produced furniture that gradually established a specifically "French style" that also won acceptance all over Europe.

Now, however, at the midway point of the 20th Century, there is rapidly emerging a modern type of furniture that is to challenge the long held supremacy of both English and French 18th Century styles.

Stainless steel furniture being created today epitomizes the fantastic era in which we live.

In fact, the adaptability of stainless steel to a number of home uses—from pots and pans to beautiful table-flatware—has inevitably captured the fancy of our most imaginative furniture designers.

Besides the obvious points of easy maintenance and workability, it is perhaps the gleaming, the responsive surface texture of stainless steel that intrigues our designers to employ it for newly conceived structural members of tables, chairs, desks and trim. Stainless steel, by its very nature, introduces a decorative element into interior decoration that completely satisfies and pleases the modern taste.

If anything, stainless steel brings to life, and certainly updates, even the most self-conscious "period room".

And when used alone, in a completely modern setting, stainless steel—even if combined with many rich textures, fabrics, paintings, accessories—speaks out for mid-20th Century technology in a warm and very positive manner.

E. M. Rahn Reports On Bean Research With Field Tests

Two lima bean varieties demonstrated desirable features in recent field tests, according to E. M. Rahn, associate professor of horticulture at the University of Delaware, who will report on recent lima bean research at the Nov. 29-30 Mid-Atlantic Food Processors convention in Washington.

Tests at the university Georgetown Substation showed that Greener Baby Lima S-1 was the outstanding small-seeded variety. It produced much greener seed and higher yield than either of the small-seeded varieties, Thaxter and Thorogreen, widely grown in Delaware.

In these tests, U. S. 861 was the best large-seeded Fordhook-type lima-bean. It had a yield superior to both Green Seeded Fordhook and Fordhook 242, Rahn says. It is also resistant to downy mildew.

Both Greener Baby Lima S-1 and U. S. 861 are available commercially. In other research this year, Rahn tested the desirability of growing stock lima bean seed in Delaware. Stock seed is the small amount from which the plants are grown that actually provide commercial lima bean seed.

Delaware climate makes it difficult to grow good quality seed itself. Too much rain at the wrong time is a problem here but not in California where the seed is produced.

However, Rahn says Delaware stock seed compares favorably with California seed. Use of stock seed grown in Delaware resulted in a 20 per cent increase in lima bean yield. A significant reduction in the number of objectionable long-pod bearing stems also was noted.

Rahn's research suggests that strains of lima beans better adapted to eastern conditions may result from stock seed grown in the East. Heredity is not the only factor involved, Rahn adds. Further research showed that environmental factors also influence yield, the number of long pod-bearing stems, and other plant characteristics.

SPECIAL WASHINGTON REPORT

New Programs For Rural America

By ORVILLE L. FREEMAN
Secretary of Agriculture

New programs enacted by Congress in recent months, together with new administrative measures to step up the Agriculture Department's Rural Area Development efforts, offer an exceptional new opportunity to advance the welfare of rural people.



Orville L. Freeman

OPPORTUNITY GAP

The importance of these new programs is great. There is an increasing "opportunity gap" between urban and rural areas. Recently, the Department of Agriculture took stock of the situation and found:

- Almost half (46%) of the families with money incomes under \$3,000 live in rural areas—although fewer than one third of America's households are rural.
- Rural America has almost three times the proportion of dilapidated and substandard houses as urban America.
- Educational preparation of school teachers is lower in the rural areas. A recent National Education Association study shows 39.2% of the rural teachers with no degree. The comparable urban figures is 10.9.
- Unsafe waste disposal and water supplies present health hazards in many rural communities.
- The ratio of physicians and surgeons per 100 thousand population was 178 in central cities of metropolitan areas and 52 in rural areas in 1960.

TO HELP CATCH UP

To help rural areas "catch up" and participate in all programs of the Federal government, the Rural Community Development Service (RCDS) was created this year to help Rural Development Committees (community leaders) and Technical Action Panels (professional) workers in state and local Department of Agriculture field offices to capitalize on these new opportunities.

The Department's aim is to make it possible for rural residents, community leaders, and local government officials to get the information they need about any Federal program for which they are eligible at one of the USDA field offices in each county. They will also get help in preparing and submitting their applications, and in meeting the requirements to qualify for various Federal programs.

In those states where RCDS has state offices, RCDS field representatives will give direct help to RDC Committees and Technical Action Panels in carrying out their community development projects. RCDS will also help to develop ideas for community development projects, and to expedite the consideration and approval of rural community projects.

Rural America is not an island, not a different world. It is a vital, contributing part of our society. Given equal opportunity to share fully in all the privileges and responsibilities of the Great Society, it will enrich the whole of it.

ZEITLER GUERNSEY

Zeitler Rose Victoria, a senior four-year-old registered Guernsey owned by Zeitler Brothers, Newark, recently completed an official production record of 11,322 pounds of milk and 564 pounds of butterfat in a 305-day test supervised at the University of Delaware.

The long pod-bearing stems called flowering racemes, are undesirable because they allow pods to lie on the ground. The rotted or over-mature beans in these pods lower quality and price of crop.

This is woman's hour, in all the good tendencies, charities, and reforms of today. —Mary Baker Eddy

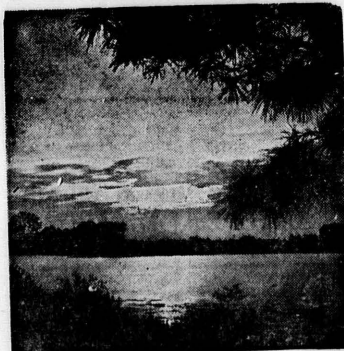
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No Basic Changes In Crop Acreage Programs Planned

In response to inquiries regarding cross-compliance under the various crop acreage programs, the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture recently announced that it intends to make no basic changes for 1966 in cross-compliance features of farm programs. New farm programs will be effective under the Food and Agriculture Act of 1965.

Paul Hastings, chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation state committee, outlines how cross-compliance will operate under the 1966 wheat program.

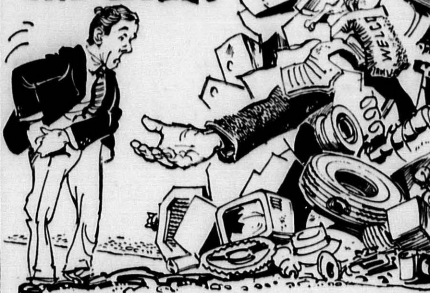
To be eligible for program benefits, wheat producers must meet wheat diversion provisions of the program on the participating farm. On all other farms in which the producer has an interest in the wheat crop, he must plant within the wheat allotment.

They will not have to stay within their feed grain base acreage unless wheat is being substituted for feed grains, Hastings said. If they use substitution, they must participate in both wheat and feed grain programs on the participating farm, and stay within wheat acreage allotments and feed grain base acreages on any other farms in which they have an interest in the crop.

In addition, participating farmers will maintain in conservation uses on the participating farm, acreage equal to the established conserving base plus acreage to be diverted under all programs for which they expect to receive benefits.

The Road Report . . . BY ARBA

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Clearing away the tons of bottles, paper, cans and assorted litter that is thrown on highways costs taxpayers more than \$100 million a year. Between 750 and 1,000 Americans are killed and nearly 100,000 seriously injured each year in litter-caused accidents.

American Road Builders' Association



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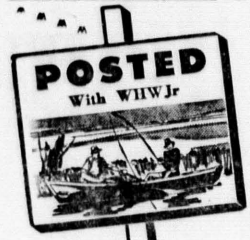
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YOUR NEWARK NEWSPAPER SINCE 1910

Co-Captains Ewing-Fulton, Barnes-Boyer Lead Seniors In NHS-Viking Grid Finale

Co-Captains Bob Ewing, center, and Dick Fulton, halfback, led the dozen seniors of Coach Bob Hoffman's 1965 Yellowjackets, and Co-Captains Roger Barnes, halfback, and Tackle Harold Boyer led five seniors of Coach Bill Horney's Vikings in their final football game this morning with Newark and Christiansa high schools meeting in the Blue Hen Conference wind-up on the Newark field.



"I never had a better day," Newark Police Lieutenant J. Earl Lynch said with satisfaction concerning last Friday's opening of the upland game season in Delaware.

With Harry Proud of New Castle, Earl Lynch and his beagles collected their limit of eight cottontail rabbits in some fast action, early in the morning.

There were plenty of rabbits—the thrilling beagle song resounded on smoking trails—and the chase and attendant gunfire left little to be desired—from all but the rabbit point of view.

"I've been waiting a long time for that one," Earl Lynch said.

Acky and Betty Stiltz of Newark—confirmed flounder fishermen of Sinepuxent Bay to the west of Ocean City, Md.—had their flounder faith pleasantly shaken in a recent trip over the blue, blue Gulf Stream on Florida's east coast out of the Castaways Marina at Miami Beach.

In a party of four aboard the sportsfishing cruiser "Top Luck" Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stiltz rolled in 70-degree water where two sailfish, four dolphin, and 18 bonito were boated. And the air amid golden sunshine was a temperate 83.

The two sailfish were not caught by Mr. and Mrs. Stiltz—but they were an enthusiastic audience for the aerial acrobatics of these fabulous, flashy fighters. One of the sails jumped 10 times, and when pumped beside the boat, surged away anew for another thrilling spectacular show.

All four dolphin hit simultaneously—each was better than a yard long—"easily," Betty Stiltz said—and still added, "You have to see a live dolphin to believe it."

This year, millions of hunters are out in the wide open spaces in search of game. The actual number cannot be exactly pinpointed but

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Newark Notes
by **GIBBY YOUNG**
THE HEAVYWEIGHTS
After a round of Liston-Patterson one-punchers followed by the last Clay-Liston mystery punch, a s.e.o., we should have stayed home last Monday night—but we didn't. And by the size of the crowd in the Wilmington closed circuit TV arena, other sports fans, too, rally round for what is a thrilling thing in its meaning alone—a fight for the heavyweight boxing championship of the world.

Floyd Patterson demonstrated courage undiminished, but after the first few rounds, he badly was classed by his bigger opponent's reach and a soul-stirring left jab. We don't like Clay, but he is a superb athlete with all the moves and footwork—as Cassius himself admits—"of a heavyweight Sugar Ray Robinson."

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Senior Vikings in addition to Barnes and Boyer, are Halfback Jim Uniatowski, and End Mike Gray and Jim Spinks.

Facing the Thanksgiving Day finale at 10:30 a.m., Horney's Yellowjackets shared a first place 7-1 tie with Wilmington High School for the Blue Hen Conference championship, and Wilmington was scheduled to meet a tough 4-4 P. S. du Pont squad.

And Newark Halfback Dick Fulton had racked up 136 points to lead the state high school scoring race. Newark was upset by Coach Billy Cole and his Wm. Penn Colonials, and Wilmington was decisively defeated by Newark.

Christiansa was 0-8 as the newest member of the Blue Hen Conference in the Vikings' third campaign.

Raymond To Speak For Newark High Football Banquet

Members of the 1965 Newark High School football squad and team managers will be honored next Wednesday at the annual football banquet to be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Aetna Fire Hall on Ogletown Road with Harvey Fulton and Robert Ewing, chairmen.

Coach Bob Hoffman will present varsity letters, certificates, and special awards, and Harold Raymond, backfield coach at the University of Delaware, will be the guest speaker.

Robert C. Meyer will be master of ceremonies.

The banquet committee includes J. M. Hassman, program; W. G. Murray, Jr., speakers; Andrew S. Walp, dinner; Mrs. James V. Kelley, Mrs. L. K. McDonald, and Rowan P. Perkins, tickets.

The football banquet is sponsored by the Yellowjacket Booster Club headed by John F. Ingold.

according to the Fish and Wildlife Division of the U. S. Department of the Interior, 14,122,659 persons paid for hunting licenses in the United States in fiscal year 1964.

The National Safety Council records only 1,000 accidental deaths resulting from the use of firearms in public during 1964. This figure, because of the accounting method used by the council, includes all deaths in firearms accidents in recreational activities, and a small number from explosions of dynamite, bombs, grenades, etc.

The accident figure may sound small, but it is recorded fact and there is a logical explanation why the figure does not grow appreciably.

The tremendous increase in hunting and the corresponding rise in hunter fatalities caused the National Rifle Association in 1949, to inaugurate the first widespread and continuing study of firearms accidents related to hunting. It is called the NRA Uniform Hunter Casualty Reporting Program, and two-thirds of the states participate. The program collects and categorizes number and causes of hunting mishaps.

The NRA, after careful research and study, set forth rules and principles for safe hunting. Nearly 3,000,000 students have graduated from its hunter safety program and more than 47,000 hunter safety instructors have been certified.

The association has attempted to decrease and eliminate the human factor in hunter casualties, and efforts have not been in vain.

Travelers, one of the nation's largest insurance companies, places hunting 16th on the list of dangerous sports in their five-year report (1955-1959).

Recreational activities listed as more hazardous than hunting are football, baseball, basketball, horseback riding, golf and fishing!

Hunter safety or safety in the field and safety with firearms, by tradition, is a parental responsibility. Under the guidance of his Dad, a youngster becomes acquainted with his first 22 or shotgun.

The NRA believes and has acted on the premise that the soundest approach to arms safety is education. The association instituted and designed a Hunter Training Program, the only one of its kind in the United States, which was initiated in 1950, and has grown to a point where more than 400,000 persons successfully complete the course each year.

Thousands upon thousands of volunteer instructors have devoted their time and energy with such dedication that there has been a definite effect on the hunting accident rate.

The hunting accident rate, according to the National Safety Council's 1964 report, is 0.5 per 100,000 population.

Hunter fatalities and casualties still happen despite the efforts of the NRA, its affiliated clubs and its volunteer instructors.

Some feel it is impossible to eliminate all hunter casualties. They say, "It has to be." Others contend that an even greater effort would produce desired results. Some experts hold that it has become a question of hunter attitude, i. e., the individual hunter's mental approach to hunting, safety and the recognition of his responsibilities. As a hunter, he has toward conservation, fellow hunters, private property and public domain.

Attitude becomes an important factor in hunting safety. A hunter who destroys or mutilates private property, damages crops, or generally behaves in a manner contrary to good sportsmanship will not use safe hunting procedures—even if known. He merely increases his chances to become a hunter casualty statistic.

It can be summed up in this manner: Hunter casualties do happen but it does not follow that they must. You can make the difference. Be a safe NRA hunter.

Jim Garvin Cites Loyalty To Coach At TV Club Finale

Jim Garvin, football coach at Tattnall School with seven victories in this, its first winning season, was guest speaker last Monday at the Newark Touchdown Club's final luncheon meeting of the season.

A former linebacker and star for the University of Delaware, Garvin stressed the importance of parental support for the coach of a successful football team.

"Momentum is responsible for our success," he said, "and momentum is loyalty." Lack of loyalty results from "running down the coach," he added, when fathers of football players second-guess the coach in the presence of their sons.

"I owe my success this year to the people of the Tattnall football team for sticking with me," Garvin said.

The Tattnall coach stated that he had three quarterbacks working together after school, with no dissection over starting assignments. Desire to play football, rather than talent, is stressed in selecting the squad at Tattnall, he added.

Garvin cited the University of Delaware coaching staff as "marvelous," with their willingness to assist high school coaches, and hailed Nelson's Winged-T football system as "the best ever devised."

Albert S. Priestley presided at the Newark Touchdown Club luncheon meeting.

Bill Csartari Cited "Most Improved" Of Hen Gridders

Bill Csartari, unheralded senior linebacker from South River, N. J., has earned Delaware Football Coach Dave Nelson's praise as the 1965 team's most improved player.

"Bill has made a great deal of progress," Nelson noted. "He didn't play much until last year, but he has become a fine linebacker."

Csartari, a 185-pounder, developed so well that he was named defensive quarterback and called signals for the Hens' defensive unit.

"Bill has made a great contribution to the team this year despite injuries that might sideline most players," Nelson said.

Csartari, an All-State choice at South River High School, has been hampered by injuries to both knees and an elbow, and has played despite a pinched nerve in his left shoulder. He won letter last year as a part-time performer, but he got his big chance this fall when squad losses and injuries depleted the Hen linebacking corps. He hasn't been moved out of the lineup since.

"Bill's a very determined player," Line Coach Ed Maloy said. "He is quick and agile and has become the leader of the defense."

a Dog's Life

EXERCISING YOUR DOG

By Bob Bartos, Manager Friskies Research Kennels

Most dogs don't get as much exercise as they need. Wild dogs often ranged many miles in search of a single meal, so understandably, a jaunt around the block doesn't qualify as enough, particularly for the larger breeds.

Insufficient exercise can make your pet sluggish, out of condition and fat—all of which may make him susceptible to disease or infection.



There are several ways to exercise your pet. First there's the most obvious... walking. Good long hikes benefit you as well as your pet. Most dogs like to chase balls or other objects—but don't throw stones or something small enough for him to swallow. If you throw a ball 50 yards and your dog chases it and returns it to you 100 times, he has run more than five miles. Also, your mid-section will benefit from the hundred bends it takes to pick up the ball and throw it.

Grown dogs also like to jump. You can teach your dog to do this by holding a yard stick or broom stick a few inches from the floor (with one end of the stick against a wall so he won't just walk around the end). Hold a piece of his favorite food or a toy on the other side and command "jump" or "up."

Feeding tip: The chief drawback in using table scraps as a steady diet for your dog is that they usually lack sufficient vitamins and proteins. Top grade, all-purpose dog foods such as Friskies contain these nutrients in the proper amount necessary for good health.

OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day A Triple Coronet



There's talk afoot among the management of Santa Anita Park, Hollywood Park and New York Racing Association regarding another "Triple Crown" series, this one for sprinters. But before anyone rises in protest, it might be noted that in addition to the Kentucky Derby there are some 27 other "Derbies" run each year, including one for 2-year-olds.

Triple events now include The Triple Crown, the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes; the Handicap Triple, the Metropolitan, Suburban and Brooklyn; the Triple Crown for Fillies, the Acorn, Mother Goose and Coaching Club American Oaks. The suggested Triple Crown for Sprinters would be made up of three 7-furlong handicap events; the San Carlos at Santa Anita in January, the Carter at Aqueduct in late April or early May and the Los Angeles at Hollywood Park later in May. This year "that black horse," Native Diver won the San Carlos and the Los Angeles 'Caps. Viking Spirit, an invader from California, won Aqueduct's Carter and returned to Hollywood Park to force Native Diver to equal El Drag's world record to win the Los Angeles 'Cap by a head in 1:20 flat.

According to Hollywood Park publicity director Al Wesson, plans, which remain to be worked out, might include a \$50,000 "rubber match" should three different horses win the Triple events.

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Pork 'n Rice Stuffed Squash Makes Easy Dinner



Autumn's flavorful acorn squash inspires this tantalizing dish. And it's so oven-easy to prepare.

In minutes you can toss the gently spiced filling together and stuff squash halves. The ingeniously seasoned pork-rice filling has canned onion dry soup mix as its flavor-secret ingredient. Celery and currants give more flavor and texture interest.

With an entree as hearty as Pork 'n Rice Stuffed Squash little else is needed to complete the menu. Nice go-alongs could be hearts of lettuce salad, hot rolls, butterscotch pudding, milk, and coffee.

Keep cans of onion dry soup mix within easy reach on your kitchen shelves. You'll find its zesty goodness a pleasant addition to many dishes. Use a little—or a lot. Any unused soup mix

Bisons Win Title By Beating Hens In Season Finale

On the short end of a 13-0 halftime score, Coach Dave Nelson's Fighting Blue Hens shook the Bucknell Bisons at Lewisburg, Pa., last Saturday with Halfback Brian Wright's two touchdowns in the third quarter.

And Dick Luby's pair of place kicks gave Delaware a 14-13 edge as the fourth period began.

Wright, a sophomore, gained 634 yards in a stellar season. He scored on a 36-yard run for the first Delaware TD, and stepped three yards for the second.

But Bucknell rebounded in the final frame with 13 points to defeat Delaware 26-14 and win the Middle Atlantic Conference championship with a 5-1 record.

The Hens are 3-3 in the MAC race.

Coach Bill Murray Resigns At Duke In 35-Yr. Career

George L. "Bus" Townsend reports speculation that Saturday's game with North Carolina may be the last for Duke's Bill Murray as a college coach.

Murray, former Duke football star and head coach at the University of Delaware, is being considered for the post as executive director of the American Football Coaches Association, or for the position as Southeastern Conference commissioner.

Coach Murray, 57, traveled to Newark last year to address the annual Newark Touchdown Club football banquet honoring Newark High School senior players.

The foregoing was received last Friday—and Coach Murray accepted his retirement on Saturday after his Duke Blue Devils defeated arch rival North Carolina 34-7 to tie for the Atlantic Coast Conference championship.

The former Delaware coach has accepted the position as secretary of the American Football Coaches Association.

Loren Kline's Hens Tie Bucknell To End Top Card

Delaware closed its best soccer season in history last Friday with a scoreless tie at Bucknell after two overtime periods.

It was the second tie of the season against seven wins and four defeats for Coach Loren Kline's booters.

Coach Bill Murray had nine saves for the Blue Hens, who took 25 shots to Bucknell's 22.

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE MERCHANDISE

This is to serve as public notice that there will be a Public Sale of a 1965 Mercury 202 Two-Door Sedan Coach at 9:10 A.M., Tuesday, November 30, on the premises of Building #12, foot of West Street, Wilmington, Delaware, 19801.

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 Ralph Wilkinson. Terms Cash. November 25, 1965

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DRIVE-IN PARKING

Van Grofski, Purzycki Set Hen Records With Nelson's 5-4 Grid Season Of 1965

Record-breaking performances by Delaware Quarterback Tom Van Grofski and End Mike Purzycki, and a brilliant sophomore season showing by Halfback Brian Wright feature 1965 Blue Hen statistics for the history book.

Van Grofski, a senior from Bloomfield, N. J., established Delaware season records for passing yardage (1,191) and total offense (1,279) and tied his own mark with 85 completions.

The slim signal-caller also tied a record he previously shared with former Little All-American Don Miller when he connected for four touchdown passes against Lehigh.

Purzycki, a 195-pound junior end, set a Delaware career record of 56 receptions and tied Wes Frith's 1964 season record of 36 catches. Frith held the career mark at 54 catches.

Wright, a cat-quick halfback from Rockville, Md., finished the season as the Hens' leading rusher and scorer and as the second best pass receiver.

The 5-10 and 162-pound speedster gained 634 yards in 123 carries and caught 17 passes for 220 yards. His 32 points edged Capt. Paul Mueller for the team scoring leadership. Mueller had 30 points.

Wright also led the team in kickoff returns and was second to senior safety Bruce Carlyle of Wilmington in punt returns.

Stu Green of Camden, N. J., was second to Wright in rushing with 334 yards in 63 carries. Green, a junior halfback, started only the final two games of the season for the Hens.

The Hens top four rushers—Wright, Green, Fullback John Spangler (298) and halfback Ed Mason (250)—will return next season.

The 5-4 Hens lose only Van Grofski from the regular offensive backfield, but Purzycki is the only member of the offensive line returning. In addition, the Hens will lose five members of their defensive unit.

Delaware averaged 350.1 yards per game to opponents' 277, and the Hens scored 213 points to 152 for the opposition.

Missouri Valley Cager

A member of the Missouri Valley College basketball team with a 25-game schedule starting Nov. 20, Ronald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Brayman, 406 Apple Road, and graduated from Newark Senior High School in 1962.

Brayman, a junior, stands 6-1, weighs 175 pounds, and plays forward. He is majoring in Economics and is a member of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Missouri Valley's schedule includes games with all Missouri College Athletic Union schools, plus colleges in Kansas, Arkansas, Illinois, Iowa and a three-game schedule in Alabama.

Jimmy Wilson's Six TD Passes Pace Stanton Win

Jimmy Wilson threw six touchdown passes and ran for a 10-yard TD to lead the first place 6-1 senior Stanton gridders in a 60-romp over the Green Raiders in Capitol Trail Junior Football last Sunday.

Stanton's Bill Eubank scored four touchdowns—two each on passes and pass interceptions; Joe Resende tallied TD's on 80, 50, and 70-yard pass plays; and Ken Norris scored on a 45-yard aerial maneuver.

Pat Lottis ran for three extra points; Joe Resende for one; and the Stanton team scored a safety. The VFW edged the Crusaders 20-14 for a 6-2 second place league standing, with Richard Arimoto running for a TD; passing to Mark Hackett for a 70-yard touchdown; and Arimoto ran for a pair of extra points. Ronnie Jackson plucked five yards for the other VFW touchdown.

Crusader Gary Brown ran for a 15-yard TD and extra point; Paul Watson took a pass for a 20-yard six-point; and Robert Holcomb ran for one point.

In junior division play, the looping "7-1 Vets" beat the Crusaders 19-0 as William Coolidge, Jim Ford, and Robert Wegman scored TD's for the VFW—Wegman on a 45-yard dash—and Coolidge ran for the extra point.

Second place 6-1 Stanton stopped the 2-6 Green Raiders 47-12 with Stanton's Bill Rump running for three touchdowns, and Greg Dambach and Darrell Dunn running for two apiece.

Dambach, Rump and Mark Comegys ran for extra points, and Dunn caught a pass in the end zone for a marker.

Jack Jachac scored both Raider TD's on the receiving end of pinpoint passing.

The Crusaders play at Stanton, and the Green Raiders face Central at Kells Avenue this Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

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