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The Newark Post

VOL. 55, NO. 10

The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, January 6, 1966

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

Union Hospital Race Champion Wm. du Pont Jr. Dies At 69

Owner Of 11,000-Acre Fair Hill Estate Near Newark, Sponsor Of Annual 2-Day Benefit Program For Elkton Hospital, Sportsman-Philanthropist-Financier Succumbs

Sponsor of the annual two-day September Steeplechase and flat racing program at his 11,000-acre Fair Hill estate near Newark, for the benefit of Elkton's Union Hospital, William du Pont, Jr., died last Friday night at the age of 69 in Memorial Hospital, Wilmington.

Mr. du Pont was admitted to the hospital Nov. 30 and had surgery on Dec. 9.

The funeral was conducted Monday afternoon in Christ Church, Greenville.

Although Mr. du Pont won distinction as banker, financier, and as one of the wealthiest men in the United States, horses and horse racing were among his leading interests.

Delaware Park Designer
He designed Delaware Park, was a member of the executive committee of the Delaware Steeplechase and Race Association and was author of the state's racing bill.

He advocated a policy of high-level racing and insisted that the sport come before profits for track owners.

As an architect of 25 horse-racing courses, he was recognized internationally as an authority on design and construction of both steeplechasing and flat-racing tracks.

In addition to Delaware Park, he designed the National Cup Course at Fair Hill, Md., a course equivalent to England's Grand National at Aintree.

Track Expert
He was called in as a consultant when courses at Belmont Park and Saratoga required reconstruction, and supervised reconstruction work at Pimlico.

He was author of "How to Build a Track—Plans for a Flat Track." His horses racing under the silks of Foxcatcher Farms—won throughout the nation. He nominated horses for the Kentucky Derby for a longer period than any other person and five Foxcatcher horses started in the Derby.

Daughter, finished second, and Hampden ran third.

Turf Writers Award
In 1950, the New York Turf Writers Association awarded Mr. du Pont a special plaque for his services to racing.

Over the years he contributed half the construction costs of 60 all-weather tennis courts in Delaware, including special school districts and the University of Delaware. He donated money to the Wilmington Park Department for construction of public courts in the city.

His second wife, Margaret Osborne du Pont, from whom he was divorced on March 27, 1964, is one of the world's leading tennis players. He and Mrs. du Pont received the 1957 layman honor awards of the Delaware Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation for their contribution to growth and interest of tennis in Delaware.

A past president of the Delaware State Tennis Association, he was given the Community Service Award of Recreation Promotion and Service in 1959.

Among his other interests, Mr. du Pont was a banker, financier, executive, farmer, cattle breeder, philanthropist and land developer.

He became a director of Delaware Trust Co. in November 1922, and had been the bank's president since 1928. At that time he was the city's youngest bank president, and each spring, was host to all members of the bank staff at Fair Hill.

(Continued on Page Five)

Winter Program Registration Opens At Smyth Center

Mrs. Edward Ginther Lists
YWCA Activities Scheduled
For Area Adults, Children

Mrs. Edward Ginther, YWCA center committee chairman, announces that registrations are being taken for activities and classes offered at the Alice P. Smyth Center Newark YWCA. The winter term starts next Monday, with most classes meeting for 10 weeks.

New classes will be beginner and advanced bowling; interior decorating; day obedience; intermediate bridge; slip covers and draperies; and parliamentary education scheduled for daytime.

Sculpture, painting, and religion in contemporary culture will be offered in the evenings.

Usual classes offered adults are: portrait painting; trim gym, modern dance; tailoring, pattern design; investments; beginners bridge; furniture refinishing; painting, millinery; beginners sewing; knitting, and recorder.

Art and crafts, sewing, aerobics, ices, baton, ballet, tap and Little One's Workshop are offered as children's programs.

On Wednesday, March 3, there will be a one-session shoe-covering workshop for learning to cover shoes to match each outfit.

A trip to the Philadelphia Art Museum is scheduled for Monday, Jan. 31; the Williamsburg trip for the weekend of March 25, and on Wednesday, April 27, there will be a trip to Flemington, N. J., to visit the Stangl pottery and cut glass factories where seconds may be purchased.

The Maryland house and garden pilgrimage will be scheduled in May.

Wins Pilot's Wings

Daniel W. Stonecipher

SELMA, Ala. — Second Lieut. Daniel W. Stonecipher, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Stonecipher of 26 Georgian Circle, Newark, has been awarded U. S. Air Force silver pilot wings upon graduation at Craig AFB, Ala.

Lieutenant Stonecipher, a graduate of Newark High School, attended New York State Maritime College and the University of Delaware, and has a BA degree in international relations.

He was called in as a consultant when courses at Belmont Park and Saratoga required reconstruction, and supervised reconstruction work at Pimlico.

He was author of "How to Build a Track—Plans for a Flat Track." His horses racing under the silks of Foxcatcher Farms—won throughout the nation. He nominated horses for the Kentucky Derby for a longer period than any other person and five Foxcatcher horses started in the Derby.

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(Continued on Page Five)

Hesseltine Cites Milk Production Increase In U. S.

University Expert Reports
Fewer Dairywomen Producing
More With Mechanization

Milk production in the United States is increasing and the milk surplus is decreasing, according to Dr. Wilbur R. Hesseltine, associate professor in the department of animal science and agricultural biochemistry and extension dairyman at the University of Delaware.

Speaking at the first winter dairy meeting yesterday, Hesseltine said the trend in the dairy industry is toward fewer dairywomen but with each producing more.

Increased milk production is largely due to mechanization of dairy farms. Mechanization increases output and minimizes labor costs, Hesseltine stated, and the dairy industry is striving toward more complete mechanization and increased production per unit.

"Our educational goal is to help dairywomen who wish to produce more efficiently to earn a greater profit," Hesseltine predicted a slight increase in the price paid to producers, but this does not mean a price increase to consumers, he said.

Dr. Charles Chance, University of Maryland; William Messick, Farmington; and Eugene Bullen, Middletown, spoke on various aspects of herd feeding.

The second in the series of six winter dairy meetings is scheduled next Wednesday at three locations throughout the state. The program will be presented at 10:15 a.m. at the University of Delaware Georgetown Substation; at 1:15 at the William Eliason farm, Harrington, and at 8 p.m. in the Crothers Brothers store, Mt. Pleasant.

University specialists will use the Joseph Bailey & Son farm, near the Alice P. Smyth Center Newark YWCA, the winter term starts next Monday, with most classes meeting for 10 weeks.

New classes will be beginner and advanced bowling; interior decorating; day obedience; intermediate bridge; slip covers and draperies; and parliamentary education scheduled for daytime.

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First TV Program Filmed On Campus To Begin Feb. 7th

G. Cuthbert Webber Heads
Basic Arithmetic Concepts
Classes To Be Televised

The first television program produced and filmed on the University of Delaware campus will be beamed at most of the state's 2,500 elementary school teachers with a 15-week course in basic arithmetic concepts to open on Delaware's closed circuit television system on Feb. 7. Teachers from throughout the state are now signing up for the course with university extension.

Teaching the course will be Dr. G. Cuthbert Webber, H. Fletcher Brown professor of mathematics, who will be filming television for the first time in his 28-year teaching experience. Filming of the program will be carried out in East Hall on the Newark campus. The building has recently been converted into a television studio.

Each film in the 15-week series will be shown three times a week, Webber said, and he expects that some of the students will watch more than one of the presentations.

The hour-long lessons will start at 3:30 p.m. Monday; 3:45 p.m. Tuesday; and 3:20 p.m. Wednesday. Most teachers will be finished with classroom duties by the time the programs start.

Students in the class will meet at various locations around the state on Thursday nights—some groups may decide they will be able to meet afternoons for problem-solving and discussion. In addition to talking over material from the television programs, the groups will discuss curricular and methodological aspects of the material.

"There is only one way to learn mathematics," Webber said, "and that is to do it. Thursday sessions are partly designed to provide that opportunity for the class."

(Continued on Page Five)

Adult Eve Classes To Begin Jan. 17 In School District

The Newark special school district is taking registrations for the spring semester of its adult evening school to begin Jan. 17 at Newark High School.

Registrations may be made by mail to the Adult Evening School, 73 East Main Street, Newark; in person from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays at the district's administration building; or in person at 6:30 p.m. the night classes begin.

Classes to be offered include business machine operation, driver education, electronics, French and Spanish (both advanced courses); IBM data processing, sewing, advanced shorthand; beginner and advanced typing and tailoring.

A catalog may be obtained by calling the administration office.

Classes will run for 15 Monday evenings, with French and Spanish as 10-week courses.

**Walter Russell To Speak
At YWCA On Retirement**

Walter L. Russell, a director of the Wilmington Senior Center, will address next Thursday's luncheon meeting at the Newark YWCA with his topic "Looking Toward Retirement Through a Woman's Eyes."

With a BS degree from Northwestern, Russell received a ED in sociology at Garrett Theological Seminary; was a college instructor and dean; and served with the Kentucky Commission on Aging.

The public is invited to these Thursday luncheons at 11:45 a.m. at the Smyth Center where sandwiches, beverages, and baby-sitting services are available.

Expands Law Firm

Thomas Cooch

Robert F. O'Connell joined former Newark resident Thomas Cooch in the practice of law at 545 Technology Square, Cambridge, Mass., effective Jan. 1, 1966.

For the past eight years, O'Connell has been employed by Raytheon Co. in its patent department, most recently as senior patent attorney and assistant to the director of licensing.

Born in Newark, Thomas Cooch—son of Mrs. Eleanor B. Cooch and the late Edward W. Cooch, former Delaware lieutenant-governor—graduated at the University of Delaware and from the University of Virginia law school, and recently resumed private practice as an attorney after serving as patent counsel for Raytheon.

For pick-up and delivery service, call REA Express at Wilmington, Manager K. E. Paul requests.

RE A Express Agency Move
To Hollon Building Slated

Beginning Saturday, Jan. 15, the branch agency for REA Express will be located at the Hollon Moving & Storage Building on Elkton Road, adjacent to the present REA facility.

For pick-up and delivery service, call REA Express at Wilmington, Manager K. E. Paul requests.

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The University Of Delaware String Quartet



Looking over a musical score are members of the University of Delaware String Quartet. From left are Haim Shtrum, second violinist; Laurence Shapiro, first violinist and founder-leader; John Thurman, cellist; and Liane Marston, violinist.

String Quartet Adds Meaning To Music For Students At University Of Delaware

Music has been taking on new meaning for University of Delaware students during the first semester of 1965-66.

Responsible for this change is the university's own string quartet which has added a new dimension to campus life by participating in classroom demonstrations, informal concerts in dormitory lounges, and formal programs from the concert stage.

Even more important is its potential importance to students throughout the state, for already performances are being booked by the music department in high schools in all three counties.

The University of Delaware String Quartet is composed of youthful yet experienced and competent professionals whose divergent backgrounds have one unifying thread: all have studied chamber music with distinguished American Violist Lillian Fuchs, one of several virtuoso performers in a renowned musical family.

The quartet is the brainchild of Prof. Anthony J. Louis, chairman of the music department and a Delaware faculty member for nearly 30 years. He reasoned that the quartet's contribution to campus life would be enhanced if it could extend beyond the music department, and that it would fit nicely into President John A. Perkins' plans for development of an optimum environment for the intellectual and cultural stimulation of all undergraduates.

Already this thesis is proving valid. The ensemble has played for English majors, an orientation program for students of business and economics, and for mixed groups of divergent interests. It is scheduled to appear before the University of Delaware Research Foundation next Saturday and in three university-wide concerts during the second semester.

**Public Meeting Tuesday
To Feature New School**

The Newark Board of Education will present an architect's model of the district's fourth junior high school at a public meeting next Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Medill Elementary School.

The new junior high school is to be built adjacent to the Medill School, and a "tour" of the proposed building is planned with slides and narration presented by Dr. George V. Kirk and Philip A. Toman of the district supervisory staff.

**Seaman Gamble Returns
After Duty In Caribbean**

U. S. Navy Seaman W. D. Gamble, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Gamble of 14 Choate Street, Newark, has returned to Norfolk, Va., aboard the dock landing ship USS Plymouth Rock which has completed her deployment as a unit of the Navy Caribbean Ready Force.

While visiting Jan. Juan, Puerto Rico between operations at sea, he and 16 other shipmates made repairs and painted the main building of that city's Rose of Sharon Home for Children. The private, non-denominational home supports and cares for some 30 children, ages two to 16. Three days of off-duty time were required to complete the renovation project.

Plymouth Rock is designed to carry and launch assault landing craft in amphibious operations.

**Charles N. Myers
Selected To Sing
"Die Fledermaus"**

Charles N. Myers, of 12 Fox Lane, Wedge Hills, Newark, will sing the role of Eisenstein in Johann Strauss' "Die Fledermaus" in Springfield, Pa. this Saturday.

Myers, a dramatic tenor, is a native of Longwood Gardens; a graduate of Kennett (Pa.) High School, and Northwestern University, with a bachelor of science degree in speech.

Active in music and theater in Delaware for over 10 years, he served two years as an artillery officer in World War II in Germany, and again from 1951 to 1954, the last 2½ years as a staff officer in the Austria-Italy command headquarters.

His local theatrical activities include lead roles in Wilmington Drama League productions; the Best Actor Award in the 1958 Delaware Drama Festival; and the role of Silvio in the Wilmington Opera Society's "Pagliacci."

Tenor Soloist with Harrison Street Methodist, and First and Central Presbyterian Churches, Myers is a writing consultant with Robert S. Burger and Associates, Inc., Glen Mills, Pa.

**Post's Bill Durham Again Assists Santa
With 17 Children's Christmas Bicycles**

William H. Durham—veteran pressman for the Newark Post and Newark "Citizen of the Year" in 1958 as recipient of the award presented periodically by Dr. Wallace M. Johnson for outstanding community service—provided 17 reconditioned bicycles for underprivileged youngsters at Christmas.

For more years than Bill Durham cares to recall, he has collected cast-off bikes and bicycle parts, and in what spare time he can find, assembles, paints, and generally re-

conditions bicycles which he gives to children at Christmas.

Last year, "Uncle Bill" Durham provided 20 bikes at Christmas—and this year he somewhat shamefacedly admitted providing "only 17."

The bikes were distributed to foster home children in the Newark-Wilmington area—and 17 happy youngsters now are riding their very own bicycles instead of walking.

"I'm grateful to the kind people who helped me with this project," Bill Durham said.

Lea Tammi Wins Esso Scholarship As Ag School Coed

Newark Girl One Of Four
Students At University
Honored With Ag Awards

Lea M. Tammi of Newark is one of four students from the University of Delaware college of agricultural sciences awarded scholarships from the Esso Educational Foundation at a special luncheon in the Student Center last Tuesday.

Miss Tammi, Walter Hopkins, Howard Swain and Howard Webb accepted the awards from B. W. L. Dage, district manager of the Humble Oil and Refining Co.

In announcing the awards, Dr. William E. McDaniel, dean of the college of agricultural sciences, said, "These students represent the kind of people needed in the developing world of agribusiness. We are grateful to the Esso Educational Foundation for helping these four continue their excellent work by giving the scholarships."

Miss Tammi, daughter of Leo Tammi of Newark, is a sophomore major in animal and poultry science. She plans to enter veterinary school after graduating from Delaware.

Receiving a grade average of 3.77, with 4.0 representing A, this is the second year she has received the Esso scholarship.

Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Hopkins of Lewes, is a freshman major in agricultural engineering.

Swain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Swain, Cannon, is majoring in agricultural sales and has earned a 2.69 grade average in his final year of the associate degree in applied science program.

Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Robbins Webb of Lincoln, is a junior major in animal and poultry science with a grade average of 2.93. This is the third year he has received the Esso scholarship.

"Mrs. Brookside" Leader

Chairman of the 1966 Mrs. Brookside Contest, Jack R. Freed reports that committee members are working to make the 10th anniversary of the annual event, "the best yet."

Several Brookside women already are contestants, and Freed urges all interested women to contact Nancy Jacob, reigning Mrs. Brookside.

Dates for this year's events have been set as Feb. 10 for the fashion show; Feb. 15 for the coffee break; and Feb. 19 for the Mrs. Brookside Ball to be held at the Shrine Club on Rt. 40.

The first two events will be held at Ogletown Junior High School.

**Pancake House Burglarized
With \$200 In Cash Taken**

A burglary at Perkins' Pancake House in the Possum Park Shopping Mall near Newark on Sunday, resulted in the loss of \$200 in cash state police report.

Police said the \$200 in currency and wrapped coins, was reported missing from the shop at 9 o'clock Sunday morning.

1st District Voters To Choose Tuesday Between Link, Steele

Polls To Be Established At Newark Department Store
From 7 To 7 For 1st District Voters Only In Election
Of Councilman To Serve Unexpired Term Of Coverdale

One polling place—at the Newark Department Store—will be open next Tuesday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. for the election of a councilman for the 1st district, with John F. Link and C. Vernon Steele, the contestants.

Link was appointed last Nov. 22 by Newark City Council to serve as 1st district councilman until the special election on Jan. 11. William M. Coverdale resigned as councilman for the 1st district on Nov. 1, because of a change of residence, and the winner of next Tuesday's test is to serve Coverdale's unexpired term, until April, 1967.

Only registered residents in the 1st district may vote in next Tuesday's special election. Harold M. Grant is president of the Newark Election Board.

Production supervisor for the Budd Company at Newark, John F. Link, has been a resident of Newark for 20 years—16 at his present address, 10 Poplar Avenue.

Appointed by Newark City Council to serve as councilman for the 1st district until the special election next Tuesday, Link is a past president of the Industrial Management Club and has served on the YMCA board of management.

A charter member of the Newark Jaycees, he has been engaged as safety merit badge counselor for the local district of the Boy Scouts of America for the past 12 years.

Steele, 58, is a former councilman for the 1st district. Veteran chairman of the Newark Memorial Day parade program, he is a member of the Newark Planning Commission; a retired U. S. Army officer with World War II service; and is employed as credit manager for Garrett, Miller & Co. in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Steele reside at 127 Tyre Avenue.

**Agriculture Cited
As Peace Factor
For Years Ahead**

American Know-How Aids
Other Nations, Affords
Opportunities For Students

America's great agricultural know-how may be one of the most important factors for world peace and stability during the years ahead, and the dean of the college of agricultural sciences at the University of Delaware believes those trained in agricultural skills will find themselves in an increasingly important role. Dean William E. McDaniel says there are many indications that the nation's leaders are giving more thought to the growth of agriculture as an ever-growing world population.

"As we face this prospect, it becomes evident that many of the controls will be lifted from agriculture, and that surpluses of the past will disappear," McDaniel said.

To some extent, this is happening already, McDaniel believes the pace will accelerate, and the challenge to colleges of agriculture to provide leadership will be even greater.

"Increasing food production for export, and supplying technical know-how to developing nations to help them themselves, could be important factors in a stable and peaceful world," the dean declared.

McDaniel believes the already pressing need for a "bountiful agricultural harvest" is opening up broad opportunities for young people trained in agricultural production, management, marketing, research and education. Across the nation, agricultural colleges are feeling increased enrollment pressures. Current enrollment for the nation is up 5,000 students over last year.

At the University of Delaware, the number of freshmen enrolled in agriculture increased 54 per cent for the 1965-66 school year, while total enrollment in the college of agriculture shot up 20 per cent.

As American agriculture is called upon to produce more instead of cutting back as in the past decade, McDaniel believes demands for qualified agricultural specialists will go far beyond current supplies.

Mill Creek Hundred News

Sara Pennington Evans, Correspondent
Phone CE 9-7798

The Three-in-One Homemaker's Club will meet next Thursday at the home of Mrs. Howard Bradley. The program will be presented by Mrs. Cecil Cochran and Mrs. Leta Phillips.

Eighty-three members of Harmony Junior Grange and their leaders attended a matinee performance of the 1966 Ice Follies in Philadelphia last week.

Tomorrow at 7 p.m., the grange will meet and new members will be received. Mrs. Marian Pierce is matron.

CITY OF NEWARK CITY COUNCIL Public Hearing NOTICE

January 10, 1966 — 8:00 P.M.
Pursuant to Section 402.2 of the City Charter and Chapter XXIII, Part 16, Section 1601 of the City of Newark Code of Ordinances, notice is hereby given of a Public Hearing at the Regular Meeting of the Council in the Council Chambers, Academy Building, Main and Academy Streets, Newark, Delaware, Monday, January 10, 1966, at 8:00 P.M., E.S.T., at which time the Council will consider for Final Reading and Passage, a proposed Ordinance entitled: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER XXIII, TO REZONE APPROXIMATELY 3,000 ACRES OF LAND ON THE WEST SIDE OF ULLA ROAD BETWEEN THE UNLAWFUL, FOUNDED PROPERTY AND THE DEVON SUBDIVISION FROM "RESIDENTIAL RS" TO "RESIDENTIAL RM".

Charles D. Long
Secretary of the Council of the City of Newark
Dec. 23, 30, Jan. 6.

CITY OF NEWARK CITY COUNCIL Public Hearing NOTICE

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ORDINANCE NO. 65—
An Ordinance Declaring the Need for the Creation of a Parking Authority to Function Within the Territorial Limits of the City of Newark, Signifying the Intention of the City of Newark to Organize such an Authority and to Authorize the Proper Officers to Execute the Incorporation With the Secretary of State of the State of Delaware Pursuant to Chapter 5, Title 22, Delaware Code Annotated.

WHEREAS, it has been determined by the City of Newark and it is hereby declared as a matter of legislative finding, that due to the increasing number of persons entering the business sections of the City by private automobile, and the greatly increased number of motor vehicles of all kinds, the parking of motor vehicles on the streets of the City has led to serious traffic congestion in the City of Newark, endangering the health, safety and welfare of the general public; and

WHEREAS, it has been found that this parking crisis can be alleviated by the creation of a Parking Authority, to provide sufficient off-street parking facilities properly located in the various areas of the City of Newark; and

WHEREAS, Chapter 5, Title 22, Delaware Code Annotated, authorizes the City of Newark to file with the Secretary of State of the State of Delaware Articles of Incorporation for a Parking Authority to function within the territorial limits of the City of Newark;

THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NEWARK HEREBY ORDAINS:

"That Chapter 1 of the Newark Code of Ordinances is hereby amended by adding thereto a new Part 10 as follows:

"PART 10. PARKING AUTHORITY
Section 1. That pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 5, Title 22, Delaware Code Annotated, the City of Newark declares the need in the interest of public safety, convenience and welfare, for the creation of a Parking Authority, to function within the territorial limits of the City of Newark to provide off-street parking facilities for the relief of traffic congestion in certain areas, and signifies the intent to organize such a Parking Authority.
Section 2. That the City Manager and the City Secretary be and they are hereby authorized and directed to prepare and file with the Secretary of State of the State of Delaware Articles of Incorporation for the creation of a body to be known as the Newark Parking Authority, and to approve and exercise all the powers, privileges and authorities set forth in Chapter 5, Title 22, Delaware Code Annotated and all the other powers necessary or incidental thereto.
Section 3. That any Ordinance or part of Ordinance conflicting with the provisions of this Ordinance be and the same is hereby repealed so far as the same affects this Ordinance."
Motion for Acceptance as First Reading on December 13, 1965, by Councilman Folson.

Second Reading and Final Passage on _____ to _____ 1965.
VOTE: _____
Attest: _____ Mayor

Secretary
Charles D. Long
Secretary of the Council of the City of Newark
Dec. 23, 30, Jan. 6

Ben Scott says...
The BEST BUY
in Color TV
is in NEWARK!

**BEN SCOTT says...
The BEST BUY
in Color TV
is in NEWARK!**

**SCOTT'S TV
and
Appliance Store**
Newark Shopping Center

OUR PRICE \$349

**SCOTT'S TV
and
Appliance Store**
Newark Shopping Center

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Janis of Blacksburg, Va., have returned home after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clark of Lancaster Pike, parents of Mrs. Janis.

**Red Clay Creek
Presbyterian Church**
Annual meetings of the congregation and corporation will be held next Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

New officers will be elected; reports presented, and the proposed 1966 budget approved. The following children were baptized last Sunday: Thomas John Brackin and Victoria Christine Young.

A leadership training course for prospective church school teachers will begin this Sunday at 4 p.m. in the church library.

Sallie Evans of 4900 Limestone Road, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Robert Masten of Evanston, Ill., at luncheon last Tuesday. The Mastens were visiting Mrs. Masten's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Milbury at Hillcrest for the holidays.

Ebenezer Methodist Church
Starting this Sunday at 6 p.m., a membership instruction class will be conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Charles D. Davis for the next 13 weeks.

Anyone 12 years of age or older may attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Milne of Newark Estates, entertained Ebenezer Fellowship last evening.

Methodist Men will begin their new year with a roast beef dinner served by members of the Women's Society next Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in fellowship hall.

The Rev. Ronald W. Starnes of Odessa will be the guest speaker.

Dorcas and Naomi circles will meet next Monday at 8 p.m. at the homes of Mrs. Gilbert Unger and Mrs. Melvin Dempsey.

Mrs. Ralph Endress of North Star will entertain Amity Circle next Wednesday at 10 a.m.

Clifford Ayars of Millford Crossroads has retired as custodian of the church and fellowship hall after serving in this capacity for the past 15 years, effective Jan. 1.

Until his successor is named, Paul and Mark Ayars, his sons, will serve here.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Naudain of Little Baltimore entertained at a family dinner party at their home on New Year's Day.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Press and daughter Wendy; William W. Naudain, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin H. Ball, Patty and Vicki Ball; Mr. and Mrs. W. Harold Narvel, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Torrence and son Michael; W. H. and Jeffrey Narvel, Mr. and Mrs. Willard D. Ball, Vivian and Gregg Ball.

Limestone Presbyterian Church
Isabelle Klein, professional writer and member of New Castle Presbyterian Church, will present the program at the Couple's Club meeting this Saturday at 8 p.m.

Miss Klein recently returned from a camera expedition to Africa, and she will show her slides and speak to this group.

A Walt Disney film "A Light in the Forest" will be shown twice on Jan. 22 at this church—at 1:30 and 6:30 p.m.

A request for used Christmas cards has been made by the church school for handwork use in several classes.

A training class for teachers will be started this week.

Infant baptism will be held this Sunday at 11 a.m. services.

The annual congregational meeting will be held this Sunday at 7 p.m. when new church officers will be elected and the 1966 budget approved.

The Bible study class of the Women's Association began yesterday to discuss the Book of Job and the 1966 study book "A Reluctant Missionary."

Katherine Eastburn of near Asbury Park, N. J., spent the holiday vacation with her mother, Mrs. Granville B. Eastburn, Pike Creek Road.

The Y's Owl 4-H Club will hold its January meeting this evening.

Hockessin Friends Meeting chose the following representatives for the Western Quarterly Meeting at West Grove, Pa., on Saturday, Jan. 15: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leedom, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Hastings Carey, Jr.

Hockessin Fellowship will have its January supper meeting next Friday at 6:30 p.m. at the meeting house.

Mrs. Ferris Eastburn had guests on New Year's Day, with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dempsey, Rodney Dempsey, Mrs. Gladys Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Eastburn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lilley and daughters Kay and Melinda of Media, Pa., were holiday guests of Mrs. Abner Woodward.

James Alexander, Jr., left last Saturday for Atlanta, Ga., where he is a graduate student at Emory College, after spending the Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander of Brackenville Road.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Derickson of 1211 McKennan's Church Road,

First Federal Increases Dividend To 4 1/4 Per Cent

Directors of First Federal Savings and Loan Association have authorized raising the annual dividend rate on all savings accounts to 4-1/4 per cent.

The announcement was made by William A. Welsh, president of First Federal, who said that the new rate will apply for all savings beginning with the first half of 1966.

First Federal Savings and Loan Association headquarters is located at 800 Shipley Street, Wilmington, and its downstate office is on Main Street in Millsboro.

TRAVEL AWARD

Entries are being received by the Delaware Travel Council to determine recipient of the Delaware Travel Award at the annual dinner of the organization on Tuesday, Jan. 18, in Wilmington. Entries should be mailed to Dorothy W. Greer, Winterthur, no later than Jan. 10. Miss Greer is chairman of the awards committee.

entertained at a family dinner on New Year's Day.

Mrs. Emma W. Pennington of Mermaid, is still a patient in the Memorial Division of Wilmington Medical Center.

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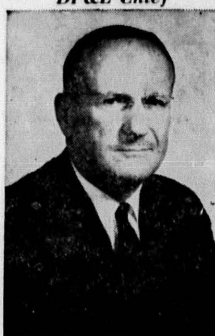
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216 N. Dillwyn Rd.	\$19,900	126 E. Cleveland Ave....	\$15,400
101 Cheltenham Rd.	\$26,900	Vassar Dr.	\$21,900
231 Dallam Rd.	\$27,500	2013 Louisa Ave.	\$12,000
7 Acres	\$ 7,000	9 Ritter Lane	\$17,000
33 Freemont Rd.	\$18,900		

Hugh F. Gallagher, Jr., Inc.
C. Robert Buck, Glenn Frazier, or Dick Prettyman, salesmen

DP&L Chief



Frank P. Hyer

\$25-Million Slated With Construction By DP&L For 1966

Chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Delaware Power & Light Co., Frank P. Hyer expressed confidence in the continuing expansion of Delmarva Peninsula economy when he announced the DP&L budget of over \$25,000,000 for construction of gas and electric facilities during 1966.

"An investment of this dimension is a clear indication of our confidence in the expanding economy of Delmarva Peninsula," Hyer pointed out as he gave a general breakdown of expenditures.

The 1966 expenditures for new gas and electric production facilities will require about \$5,800,000, including \$2,000,000 to complete the No. 4 generating unit at Edge Moor by mid-year.

Other major items in this category include a new natural gas-propane mixing station at Hockessin, and the company's proportionate share of the Keystone mine-mouth electric generating plant being constructed in the Pennsylvania coal-fields.

Continuation of construction work on the 138,000-volt transmission network, and expansion of the remainder of the transmission system will account for the expenditure of almost \$7,000,000 in 1966.

Extending distribution lines and gas mains to new customers and firming up overall distribution networks total \$11,700,000.

The balance of the 1966 budget covers tools, equipment and small miscellaneous projects.

Scarboroughs To Discuss Rhododendrons For NGC

The Newark Garden Club will meet next Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Strauss, 23 Lenape Lane at 8 p.m., with a talk on rhododendrons by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest N. Scarborough.

Anyone interested in rhododendrons is welcome to attend, A. B. Eastman states.

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Requiem Offered For Army Veteran Anthony S. Kotch

Anthony S. Kotch, 38, of 10 Meadow Lane, Brookside, died Sunday at Wilmington General Hospital after a long illness.

Born in Chicago, Mr. Kotch moved to Newark in 1952 from Washington, D. C. He was employed by the State Board of Health as an X-ray technician.

An Army veteran, he was a member of the Delaware National Guard's 116th Surgical Hospital, American Legion Post No. 228 at Rock Hall, Md., and the Veterans of Foreign Wars post at Newport.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Floella M. Kotch; a son, John F., and two daughters, Antonette S. and Adella K., at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen F. Kotch; a brother, Eugene L., and a sister Mrs. Alice Pace, all of Chicago.

Requiem mass was offered yesterday morning at Holy Angels Catholic Church, Interment was in Arlington National Cemetery, Va.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or the Delaware Tuberculosis and Health Society.

All the sounds of the earth are like music. —Oscar Hammerstein II

ANYONE in YOUR family . . . or YOU . . . have a drinking problem? Maybe AA can help. Newark Group meets 8 p.m., Wednesdays and Saturdays, Westminster House, 292 W. Main St., Newark. Visitors welcome on Saturdays.

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Red Cross Reports Falls Second To Traffic Toll

ALEXANDRIA, VA. — Accidental falls, second only to traffic accidents as a major cause of accidental deaths in this country, take an especially heavy—but preventable toll during icy winter months, the American Red Cross warned today.

"If you will take normal safety precautions, especially while walking on ice and snow covered surfaces, you can do a lot to keep yourself from being listed among the national average of 52 Americans who will die from falls every day of this year," urged Howard E. Camp, Jr., area director of safety services for the Red Cross Eastern area.

During the 1964 fiscal year, he said, falls killed 19,100 persons—11,900 of them in the comparative safety of their own homes.

Falls strike most heavily at the upper age group—those over 65.

**Myron Milbourn Explains
Social Security Changes**

As a year end reminder, short range affect of 1965 amendments to the Social Security Act on residents of the State of Delaware are outlined by Myron Milbourn, manager of the Wilmington Social Security office.

Amendments will increase benefit payments during 1966 to people in Delaware by \$10 million, bringing total payments under the newly enlarged program to \$52 million.

An estimated 2,000 residents of Delaware who could not receive monthly benefits under the old-age survivors, and disability insurance program in effect before 1965 amendments, have been able to receive monthly benefits immediately under the program as amended.

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David Gilmour IV Dies In Infancy

David Lang Gilmour IV, four-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. David Lang Gilmour III, 6 Carlin Lane, Brookside, was pronounced dead on arrival Saturday at Memorial Hospital.

The New Castle County coroner's office attributed death to natural causes.

In addition to his parents, the infant is survived by a sister, Lillie Mae, at home; his maternal grandfather, Thomas Duff of Earleville, Md.; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Elwood K. Robinson of Wilmington; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and

Southern States Women To Meet At Glass Kitchen

Local women are expected to attend a regional meeting of farm-home advisory committees of Southern States Cooperative next Monday at 10 a.m. at the Glass Kitchen Restaurant in Glasgow.

The meeting will be to plan for the following year, with Mattie Kessler, director of women's activities for Southern States, in charge.

Mrs. David L. Gilmour Jr. of Baltimore, Md., and a great-grandmother, Mrs. Anna Mae Cavanaugh of Wilmington.

Services were conducted Tuesday afternoon at the Fellows Funeral Home, Cecilton, Md.

Wesley Mennonite Chapel

Route 896 Northwest of Newark, Del.

SUNDAY SCHOOL—10 a.m. MORNING WORSHIP—11 a.m.
EVENING SERVICES—First Sunday of each month — 7:30 p.m.

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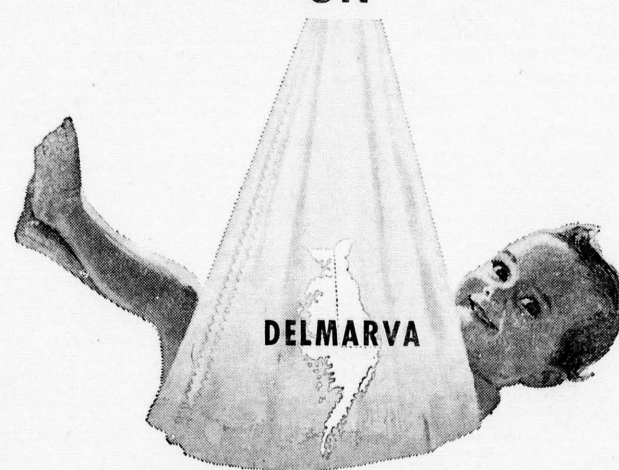
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LOOKS
BRIGHT
ON**



This baby and the thousands more like him who will be born this year on the Delmarva Peninsula face a brighter future because of the dynamic economy now expanding here.

In keeping with our pledge to supply all Delmarvans with plentiful, economical and dependable power, we have budgeted more than \$25,000,000 to extend and strengthen our gas and electric facilities on Delmarva in 1966.

We're confident that the new year and the years ahead will see Delmarva continue to be a better place to live, to work, to play.

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Better Soybean Yields For Delaware

By Jerry L. Webb
U. of D. Extension Editor

What can Delaware farmers do to increase soybean yields? This question has plagued agronomists and researchers for years. Even though we've been growing this crop for more than half a century, the current state average is about 25 bushels per acre—only a bush or two more than it was in 1911 when University of Delaware agronomist A. E. Grantham first introduced it to the state.

When farmers get together to swap crop stories, one thing they talk about is the soybean yield problem. Why after 50 years are fields still at rock bottom? Why can't researchers break the barrier as they did with corn and other crops?

Maybe it's not research's fault. One soybean scientist labels the whole business of yield barriers a myth. "The yield barrier does not exist—it is a paper tiger created to be torn down," says Dr. Robert W. Howell, leader of soybean investigation for the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

Speaking at the recent Delaware crops awards banquet in Dover, he said the best way to increase yields is for farmers to do better what they are doing now.

In answer to a direct question about the soybean yield problem, Howell bounced the responsibility and the opportunity right back into the producer's lap. By utilizing factors of production already in existence and through a continual program of education, he said existing yield barriers can be broken and soybeans can continue to be an important cash crop.

In other words, don't expect research to bail you out as long as some farmers are able to grow more than 50 bushels per acre while others grow less than 20.

He feels there is no reason why

growers can't raise the current average by at least 10 bushels per acre during the next five years.

Asked what research is doing to increase yields he said the No. 1 objective of most research programs is to increase production per acre.

Citing new varieties as one solution to the problem, Howell pointed out that since 1898, researchers have developed more than 4,000 new varieties. He acknowledged two very popular varieties developed by the University of Delaware Agricultural Experiment Station, Delmar, are being widely grown in Delaware and Virginia, and Kent has received acclaim throughout the Midwest where most of the beans are grown.

In evaluating a new variety, Howell said researchers look for greater yielding ability and resistance to lodging, disease and pod breakage.

The greatest hopes for dramatic research breakthroughs lie in the areas of fertilizer use and weed and disease control, according to Howell. He feels that efforts to unlock the secrets of nitrogen use by the soybean plant show promise and are receiving major attention. In the meantime, researchers are making

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S&H Reports Record Year With 5% Sales Increase

The Sperry and Hutchinson Co. has announced 1965 as the best year in its history. Total sales volume was expected to rise five per cent over 1964—the previous record year.

Continued growth was anticipated for 1966 by Frank P. Rossi, senior executive vice-president of the firm, distributors of S&H Green Stamps, which celebrates its 70th anniversary next year.

Social Security Office Open Saturday Mornings

Beginning Jan. 8, the Social Security district office in Wilmington will be open from 9 a.m. to noon every Saturday until the end of March.

Saturday hours for added convenience of area residents, Manager Myron Milbourn said today, are in addition to regular office hours of 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

progress in controlling the many weeds, insects and diseases that cut into soybean yields.

Although soybeans are a fairly recent crop in Delaware they have attained a very important position. As Howell pointed out, Delaware is the only state where soybeans have been the No. 1 cash crop. Although they relinquished this position to corn this past season, they usually rank first.

Across the country soybeans are the third largest cash crop, exceeded only by corn and wheat.

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Laura B. Mahanna Dies At Age Of 89

Mrs. Laura B. Mahanna, widow of James J. Mahanna, died Tuesday at the age of 89, at 100 Bent Lane, Nottingham Manor, Newark, where she came from Ithaca, N.Y., in 1938 to live with her son, Earl C. Mahanna and family.

Mrs. Mahanna was born in Macclesfield, England, and came to Paterson, N. J., at the age of 14. She was a teacher there until her marriage, when she moved to Ithaca. She would have been 90 next April 13.

Besides her son, she is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Thomas Pinkerton and Mrs. Florence Dykstra, Paterson; two brothers, Arthur Birchenough, Skaneateles, N. Y., and Frank Birchenough, Paterson; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Private services were conducted last night. Interment will be in Ithaca. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests contributions to the Delaware division, American Cancer Society, 1925 Lovering Avenue, Wilmington.

Mind is not necessarily dependent upon educational processes. It possesses of itself all beauty and poetry, and the power of expressing them.
—Mary Baker Eddy

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CARROTS ... 2 1-lb. 19¢

FRESH, CRISP RED **RADISHES .. 2 cello 15¢**
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Cut Green Beans 1-lb. 19¢
IDEAL QUALITY can 19¢

Pork & Beans 2 7½-oz. 19¢
IDEAL RED cans 19¢

Kidney Beans 2 8-oz. 19¢
MUSSELMAN'S cans 19¢

Apple Butter 12-oz. 19¢
GRAPE, BLACKBERRY OR RASPBERRY jar 19¢

Farmdale Jelly 12-oz. 19¢
IDEAL SPAGHETTI, SPAGHETTINI OR jar 19¢

Elbow Macaroni 1-lb. 19¢
Prices Effective Thru Sat., Jan. 8, 1966. Quantity Rights Reserved.

OR SAVE 10¢ WHEN YOU BUY ... **4 1-lb. 66¢**
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LANCASTER BRAND FRESH, PAN-READY FRYERS WHOLE **27¢ lb.**

LANCASTER BRAND, YOUNG, PLUMP **ROASTERS** lb. 39¢

LANCASTER BRAND, TENDER BONELESS **Chuck Roast** lb. 59¢

CUT FROM YOUNG, CORN-FED BEEF! ... **Chuck Steaks** lb. 49¢
7-INCH CUTS! ...

Rib Steaks lb. 89¢
TENDER, OVEN-READY

Rib Roast (1st cuts slightly higher) lb. 79¢
BONE-IN

Cross Cut Roast lb. 65¢
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Cross Cut Roast lb. 85¢
EXTRA TENDER AND JUICY! ...

Delmonico Steaks lb. \$1.69

TENDER, LEAN **Beef Cubes** lb. 79¢
IMPORTED SPICED

Luncheon Meat 2-lb. 89¢
LANCASTER BRAND

Piece Bologna lb. 49¢
LANCASTER BRAND CORNED BEEF

Briskets 1st cuts 89¢ 2nd cuts 79¢
FANCY

Sea Scallops lb. 79¢
PAN-READY

Whittings 2-lb. box 39¢ 5-lb. box 95¢

Virginia Lee **FRESH-BAKED STICKY CINNAMON BUNS** **39¢** SAVE 10¢
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BONUS COUPON PACKED INSIDE! ... **Ideal Coffee** 1-lb. 79¢
BEECHNUT OR GERBER'S STRAINED

Baby Food ... 10 jars 89¢
CLAPP'S STRAINED

Baby Food ... 10 jars 85¢
SUCREST GRANULATED

Sugar 5-lb. 55¢
CREAMY SMOOTH GLENSIDE IDEAL

Ice Cream 1½-gal. 59¢ 3½-gal. 69¢
FARMDALE

Peanut Butter ... 3-lb. 99¢
REFRESHING

Hawaiian Punch 3 1-qt. 14¢

RING IN THE NEW YEAR WITH EXTRA BONUS STAMPS FROM ACME!

THIS COUPON WORTH (B) **30 S&H GREEN STAMPS**
AT ACME MARKETS with the purchase of any 2 loaves ACME WHITE OR DARK FRESH BREAD
Void After Jan. 8, 1966 One Coupon per Family Please

THIS COUPON WORTH (C) **30 S&H GREEN STAMPS**
AT ACME MARKETS with the purchase of a 1-lb. pkg. LANCASTER BRAND SKINLESS FRANKS
Void After Jan. 8, 1966 One Coupon per Family Please

THIS COUPON WORTH (D) **30 S&H GREEN STAMPS**
AT ACME MARKETS with the purchase of a 3 1/2-oz. bot. VICKS FORMULA 44 OR 3-OZ. BOT. VICKS' COUGH SYRUP
Void After Jan. 8, 1966 One Coupon per Family Please

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Social Events

JUNE E. BASS ENGAGED TO LEWIS W. RECORDS

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter G. Bass of 12 Gristmill Lane, Old Mill Manor, Newark, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss June Elaine Bass, to Lewis W. Records.

Mr. Records is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Records of 101 Boxwood Road, Roseville Park, Newark.

The bride-to-be, a graduate of Newark High School, is employed by DuPont.

Her fiancé attended Newark High School and is a member of the Delaware National Guard. He is employed by NVF Co.

A February wedding is planned.

CICONTE-DAUPHIN

PLAN AUGUST WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Ciconte of Wilmington announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anita Louise Ciconte, to Charles Francis Dauphin.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Dauphin of 413 Paper Mill Road, Newark.

Miss Ciconte attended Ursuline Academy and was graduated from the University of Delaware.

Mr. Dauphin is a graduate of Salesianum School, attended the University of Delaware and has served in the U. S. Navy. He is associated with Monroe International Inc., a division of Litton Industries.

The wedding is planned for late August.

MRS. MASON HOSTS

DINNER PARTY

On Tuesday evening, Dec. 28, a dinner party was given by Mrs. Jacqueline A. Mason at her home in Brookside. Guests included: Miss Helen G. Vansant, Mr. John Baylis, Mr. and Mrs. John Barrett and daughter Linda, Mr. James McDonough, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant and daughter, Diane, Mr. Wayne Bare and daughter, Sharon; and Mrs. Josephine Vansant and Miss Eleanor Vansant all of Newark; Mrs. Edna Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Mason and sons; and Mr. J. William Mason and daughter all of Chesapeake City, Md.

This dinner was in honor of the birthdays of Mr. J. William Mason, Mrs. Edna Mason, Mrs. John Barrett and Mr. Robert Grant.

GENERAL MEETING

WCSA JANUARY 11

The General Meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Newark Methodist Church will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 11, at 8 o'clock noon with a sandwich luncheon preceding the meeting.

"The School Dropout" is the subject for the meeting and there will be a special speaker.

Members of Circle 3 will be hostesses.

PUBLIC CARD PARTY

MONDAY, JANUARY 10

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Christiana Fire Company will sponsor a public card party on Monday evening, Jan. 10, at 8 o'clock in the fire hall at Christiana.

MRS. DAVIS, HOSTESS

FOR GLASGOW CLUB

The Glasgow Home Economics Club will meet next Tuesday with a noon luncheon at the home of Mrs. Robert Davis, 27 Center Street, Newark.

Mrs. Alice Stafford, club president, will conduct the meeting after lunch.

ALTAR SOCIETY

PLANS MEETING

The meeting of the Holy Angels Altar Society will be held Monday evening, January 10, at 8 o'clock. Benediction will start first.

A Chinese auction will be held so please bring your pennies and a gift.

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THE NEWARK POST

Founded January 26, 1910, 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

R. T. WAIRE
WM. H. WAGGAMAN, JR.

PUBLISHER
EDITOR

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

Newark, Delaware, Thursday, January 6, 1966

DON'T JUST STAND THERE—!



STATES SHOULD RETAIN WATER CONTROL

The individual states have less than two years, under the Water Quality Act of 1965, to complete plans for the regulation of water quality and pollution control.

Unless positive progress is indicated, the federal government could step in. The first action is for the state government to file a letter of intent by Oct. 1, 1966; the second calls for the establishment by the state of acceptable water quality criteria and a plan or implementation by June 30, 1967.

Federal control is not necessarily the best answer. Local interests have traditionally demonstrated an unusual ability to handle their own problems on a local, state or even regional basis. Conservationists, industrial engineers, technicians and local officials working together are best qualified to do this job.

As Edgar G. Paulson, manager of process and waste water engineering of the Hall Laboratories division of Calgon Corp. stated, "Will our solutions move up from the watershed and state and regional levels—or down from the level of the national government?"

"It is up to each watershed to make its choice now. The issue and the choice are these. Can industries and municipalities within a watershed achieve effective political unity to the extent that they take on their common water problem with efficiency and integrity and a sense of local destiny? Will they participate in the application of federal funds or merely stand by while federal legislation is applied?"

He predicted the better solutions will emanate from the cooperative efforts of industries and municipalities having common interests with particular watersheds. We agree.

Delaware Farming Expected to Withstand Urban Complex Pressure For Open Space

Delaware won't become a complex of trailer parks, housing developments, shopping centers and concrete, according to a University of Delaware agricultural economist.

Speaking at the annual conference of the Delaware Agricultural Extension Service recently, W. T. McAllister, extension farm management specialist in the college of agricultural sciences, said that in spite of current pressures on land use, a considerable portion of the state still will be available for commercial agriculture.

"Pinpointing Delaware's growth in the relatively small area north of the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal, he questioned the likelihood of rapid population increases south of the canal.

"People live in or near the area of employment," he said. "To get a substantial population growth in a given area there must be attractive employment opportunities. Otherwise, people will leave."

"I think we should take a realistic look at much of Delaware as an industrial area. Why would a major industry locate in a small Delaware community? There are very few major employers south of the C&D Canal. Employment is largely limited to agricultural processing and small, light manufacturing plants, many of which are highly seasonal, and pay minimum wages."

He said that unless major industries discover real advantage in locating in this area, Kent and Sussex counties will not grow nearly as rapidly as the rest of the state. In fact, young people may actually leave these areas at accelerating rates, further modifying the rate of population growth.

He cited better educations and increased mobility as reasons why young people leave lower Delaware for better opportunities.

"If the good jobs don't come to them, they will go where the jobs are."

McAllister predicted that urban and industrial expansion will affect Delaware farmers differently in various parts of the state. For farmers in northern New Castle County, it probably will mean staying on the farm and continuing to produce un-

Letters To The Editor

May I once again through your columns, tell all of those people who made our Christmas basket project such a success, how very much the Newark Area Welfare Committee appreciates their help?

First, there were the parties. Kiwanians under the direction of Clarence Bader; students at Smyth Hall, New Castle and Harrington Dorms; Thompson and Gilbert Halls, entertained a total of 119 children with Christmas toys and refreshments; university students at Warner Hall entertained children from the Bacon Health Center; and employees of the engineering department at the Louviers Building at Milford Crossroads outfitted 64 youngsters with clothing and toys plus food baskets to 12 families.

Toys were received from the Kirkwood Welcome Wagon, the First Presbyterian Church primary department; dolls from Mrs. Ernest Sutton and Mrs. Madsen; stuffed Christmas stockings from Troop 362; and Troops 471, 650, and 659 participated in Christmas giving.

Extra food baskets were provided by the Newman Club at Newark University; Theta Chi Fraternity; Job's Daughters of the Eastern Star; Christians senior and junior high, and Newark High School students; R. P. Fox; the Mariners sponsored by First Presbyterian Church; the Suburban Century Club; and by the Jennie Smith, Gallaher, Medill and McVey elementary schools.

To the many who contributed cash, we give thanks—and for candy from Clarence Bader, one of our faithful helpers. Thanks to the Scouts who collected and sorted canned food on Dec. 11; and to the Greater Newark Recreation Association staff for their help and cooperation.

Helping with the packing of the baskets were Mrs. Florence Miller, Mrs. Fay Bowen of Brookside; Mrs. Robert J. Davis; Mrs. Orville Little; five Future Nurses from Newark High—Sharon Scott, Bonnie Lester, Pat Clark, Jackie Temple, and Kathy Frame—and from Theta Chi Tri-Hi-Y—Cathy Kersteter, Juanita Hayman, and Betty DeLoach.

Thanks to Mrs. Alex Coates for her help in writing tags and assisting in getting baskets to the proper places.

Clothing was contributed by the Newark, Todd-Hill-Park, and Cooch's Bridge branches of the Needlework Guild.

Again, many thanks to the City of Newark for cooperation in the hauling of food and supplies. Everything ran along in perfect harmony.

Mr. Little and I are hopeful that everyone had a happy Christmas. We have had no complaints.

Most sincerely,
Edna Dickey, chairman
Newark Welfare

Wm. du Pont, Jr.

(Continued from Page One)
Former president of the Wilmington Clearing House Association, Mr. du Pont was president of Shadpole, Inc., which owns and operates the Delaware Trust Building. With its 22-story Hercules Tower addition, the building is the tallest in Wilmington.

In 1958, Mr. du Pont gave the City of Wilmington 108 acres, including 15 golf holes used by the Wilmington Country Club which, its lease with Mr. du Pont expired in 1961. The following year he donated 15 adjacent acres to assure the city a full 18-hole public course when it officially took possession of the land in 1961.

The course was subsequently named Green Hill Golf Course. The land gift, generally considered to be worth upwards of \$1 million, was described by M. du Pont Lee, then president of the Wilmington Park Commission, as "one of the greatest benefactions done for the city in my lifetime."

Despite his great wealth and his many philanthropies, Mr. du Pont was a stickler for detail and recently brought suit against the United States government to recover some \$22,000 in federal income taxes.

Mr. du Pont won the case. The court ruled in his favor in the amount of \$27,411. For the year involved, Mr. du Pont had already paid the government more than \$4 million in income taxes.

Mr. du Pont was born Feb. 11, 1896, at Loxley Park, Surrey, England, son of the late William and Annie Rogers du Pont.

He was a great-grandson of E. I. du Pont de Nemours, founder of the DuPont Co., of which Mr. du Pont was a member of the finance committee and a director.

He attended St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., and St. Luke's School, Wayne, Pa., where he was an athlete.

During World War I, he was plant manager of the Ball Grain Explosives Co., Guyverton, Del.

Elected a director of the Du Pont Co. in 1930, he was a member of the board's committee on audit from 1939 to 1954, when he was elected to the finance committee.

His experience and the research he sponsored helped to advance the science of animal husbandry. Improved animal nutrition through soil enrichment and the control of animal diseases, including breeding diseases of horses, equine arthritis, bovine brucellosis and parasite control, are among projects which he furthered.

Mr. du Pont and Miss Jean Liseter Austin were married Jan. 1, 1919, at Rosemont, Pa. Their children are: Mrs. Jean Ellen du Pont McConnell, Mrs. Evelyn du Pont, and John Eleuthere du Pont.

Mr. and Mrs. du Pont were divorced in 1941.

He married Margaret Osborne of San Francisco on Nov. 26, 1947, and they have one child, William III.

Mr. du Pont is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott of Montpelier Station, Va. A former president of the Wilmington Country Club, Mr. du Pont was a member of the Wilmington Society of Fine Arts, the Corinthian Yacht Club, the Wilmington Club, Jockey Club, Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club, the River Club of New York and the West Side Tennis Club.

Phone Firm President



R. M. Rachob

Diamond State Co. Plans \$1.4 Million With Construction

Diamond State Telephone Company construction expenditures in 1965 will total \$1.4 million, approximately \$45,000 for each business day of the year, President R. M. Rachob announced in his year-end statement. This figure will make 1965 the third consecutive year in which the company's construction outlays will have exceeded \$10 million.

The economy of Delaware will be further supported by the largest payroll in company history, exceeding the 1965 payroll figure of \$11 million by a substantial margin.

In addition, purchases or supplies and services by Diamond State and Western Electric will benefit hundreds of firms in all sections of the state.

In 1965, the two companies bought \$5 million worth of goods and services from 650 Delaware suppliers. During the year, annual net savings of \$263,000 were realized by customers under the company's "supplemental program of service improvement," bringing the total net annual savings provided customers by the program to more than \$540,000.

Skidding Menaces Winter Motorist Council Cautions

One of the most dangerous situations a motorist can find himself in is skidding on an icy stretch of local street or highway, the Delaware Safety Council pointed out today.

"When your car suddenly begins to skid, you usually have little time to think out what to do and what not to do," President James T. Ferri of the Delaware Safety Council said. "Your response to a skidding situation should be almost automatic."

Ferri said that knowing what to do in advance is very important, and therefore offered these tips to help motorists recover from a skid.

1. Keep yourself under control. A person who cannot control himself in an emergency will have more trouble than others.

2. Don't slam on the brakes. This can lock the wheels, cause loss of traction, and actually increase the skid.

3. Steer in the direction of the skid. For example, if the rear end of the car is sliding to the left, turn your steering wheel to the left until the car straightens out. As the car straightens, turn the wheels back in the direction you want to go.

4. Don't oversteer. Turning the steering wheel too far whips the rear end into a skid in the opposite direction.

5. Keep the selector lever at D (drive) or the clutch engaged. Holding the car in gear helps reduce speed and produces maximum control.

6. Don't lift your foot from the accelerator suddenly. Some good drivers even accelerate moderately to get out of a skid.

"It takes two or three times the normal distances to stop on slippery winter streets," Ferri concluded. "Motors should hold down speeds and avoid any sudden movements when driving on ice or snow."

Blood Bank Plans Service For State Poor, Elderly

Extension of Blood Bank of Delaware service to the poor and elderly is being investigated by the organization's directors.

Dr. William H. Lockwood has been named chairman of a committee to develop a program for guaranteeing that blood will be furnished hospitals on behalf of individuals who are not able to give blood themselves and cannot afford a cash payment in lieu of blood.

The Blood Bank is a non-profit service organization. Its members agree to furnish one pint of blood on call (currently every four to five years). In return, they are assured that they and their families will be supplied all the whole blood they may require in Delaware hospitals.

NEW FREIGHT FLEET

The affiliated Chesapeake and Ohio and Baltimore and Ohio railroads have added 100 new 100-ton cushioned coil steel cars to their combined fleet for service to the steel and automotive industries. The new cars are an improved version of the same model which won widespread acceptance by coil steel shippers and receivers when introduced by C&O-B&O earlier last year.

He was president of the Delaware Land Development Co., the Hopeton Holding Corp., Grayson Foundation, Inc., and Passyunk, Inc.

The last name was created by Mr. du Pont to construct a proposed dam on his property in Cecil County, Md. The proposed dam would increase the water supply on Big Elk Creek by 5.5 million gallons daily and impound 163 million gallons of water.

L. E. Thompson, World War II Vet Of Seabees Dies

Louis Edward Thompson, 71, died in Union Hospital, Elkton, Md., on Jan. 3.

He is survived by his wife Mrs. Mary Ann Thompson, of Newark; their son Louis E., of Newark; and their three daughters—Lois E. Nancy A., and Elizabeth Ann Thompson at home.

Two sons and eight daughters of a previous marriage are Raymond E. of Utica, N. Y.; Charles W. of Newark; Mrs. Jeannette A. Connell, Elsmere, Mrs. Carolyn Dunnon, Cranston Heights, Mrs. Emily A. Green, Buckner, Mo., Mrs. Alice H. Reynolds, Mrs. Thelma G. Thompson, Mrs. Hilda A. Slack, Newark; and Mrs. Rebecca V. Baker, Lewisville, Pa., survive.

One brother, William T. Jr., Chesapeake City, Md., and Mrs. Alice White, New Castle; Mrs. Mary Townsend, Arlington, Va., and Mrs. Mildred Haiduck, Grand Rapids, Mich., survive.

Mr. Thompson was born in Wilmington and had lived near Newark since 1939. He was a retired carpenter with the DuPont Company at the Experimental Station at Henry Clay, Del., where he worked for over 25 years.

A first class petty officer with the Seabees during World War II, and service in the South Pacific, he was a member of J. Allison O'Daniel VFW Post 475.

Services were held this morning from the Pippin Funeral Home, Elkton. Interment was in Arlington National Cemetery, Fort Myer, Va.

The Rev. Edwin C. Thomas, Jr., of Elkton officiated.

The family requests that flowers be omitted.

"Operation Blast-Off" Scheduled At Rehoboth

Promising a strong community action program for 1966, Harry E. Derriekson, president of the Rehoboth Beach Chamber of Commerce, said "Operation Blast-Off" will be held next Tuesday with the annual installation and dinner dance open to the public.

"We hope everyone comes to hear a short resume of what we plan to do for this community in 1966 and we are hoping that many more will join our 170-member organization to share in the fulfillment of our program," Derriekson said.

Installation ceremonies will follow a prime rib dinner to be served in the convention and civic center, with principal speaker to be Delaware Atty-Gen. David P. Buckson. Dancing will follow until 1 a.m.

Chairmen for the Jan. 11 affair are Milton K. Fried and Miles L. Frederick.

String Quartet

(Continued from Page One)
lor's degree work at Juilliard, he studied chamber music with Robert Mann and Isidor Cohen of the Juilliard String Quartet, and also with Miss Fuchs.

He has appeared on New York radio stations and in concerts at the Brooklyn Museum, Steinway Hall and Carnegie Recital Hall. As the recipient of a Serge Koussevitzky Scholarship, he attended the Tanglewood (Mass.) Musical Festival where he performed under Erich Leinsdorf and Eugene Ormandy.

Towering John Thurman, 6-7 cellist, began his musical career at the age of four and studied for 10 years under Bernard Greenhouse, a member of the Bach Aria Group and the Beaux Arts Trio. He attended the Casals Festival on a scholarship in 1958; won the New York State string competition in 1962, and received honorable mention in the Pliatogorsky biennial cello competition of 1963.

He toured as soloist for two seasons with the North Carolina Symphony and was principal cellist for one of the traveling Goldovsky opera companies. Like his colleagues, he has studied chamber music with Miss Fuchs.

Because they are young, talented and outgoing, members of the quartet have been warmly received by the students. Some who would have turned off an FM broadcast of such Brahms and Beethoven a few weeks ago, are finding live performances of masterworks by these composers an exciting experience.

TV Classes

(Continued from Page 1)

"The subject matter also makes it necessary to involve the viewer in thinking through the ideas being presented, since there is a natural tendency to merely view and let the ideas flow by. We have tried to fight that tendency in two ways."

First, there will be problems to solve during class periods. While the class is solving the problems, the audio will be silent and the video portion of the TV set will show a marker just to let the viewer know the set is working.

Second, each program after the Feb. 7 opener will start with a period devoted to review and to answer questions which have been written or telephoned to us."

The textbook was written especially for the course by Dr. Weber in collaboration with Dr. John A. Brown, professor in the college of education and mathematics department, and three members of the college of education faculty—Grayson Wheatley, William Moody, and Penny Cameron.

Concerning program content, Weber agreed that it concerns the "new math" being taught in elementary schools, but added that mathematicians "don't like" that term. "It is not really new math," he explained, "rather a new approach or a new method of talking about the same ideas that were present in the old math."

The televised course will be the third way the university is providing Delaware elementary and secondary school teachers with instruction in mathematics. Weber said the television course will augment regular evening extension courses and summer institutes on campus.

14 More Die In Maryland With Highway Accidents

Fourteen persons were killed on Maryland highways last week according to the weekly survey published by the Maryland State Police. Four of those killed were drivers; six were passengers; and four were pedestrians.

Alcohol was a contributing factor in eight of the deaths; speed in six; and "driver error" was present in 10 of the fatalities.

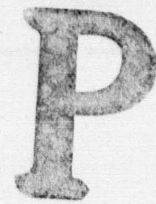
"In 1965, the highway toll in Maryland was 694—78 more than for any other year in the state's history," Col. Carey Jarman, superintendent of Maryland State Police reports.

Food Fair Stores Offer Weekly Meal Planners

Food Fair Stores has introduced a recipe and menu service featuring a Weekly Meal Planner that offers recipes, balanced meals, and a shopping pantry list.

The weekly menu and recipe suggestions printed on colorful 5x11 sheets are displayed in a rack at the meat department special order window.

For the new weekly service, the food chain's home economists will suggest breakfast, lunch and dinner ideas for each week of the year, as well as recipes of selected dishes for each day.



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the store for meat

News of Bear

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

Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Wayne Craven of Connells Drive, Bear, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter at Riverside Hospital on Dec. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Miller of 6 Carlo Road, Glendale, Bear, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter at Wilmington General Division on Dec. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson and family of Salisbury, Md., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Moore and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ford's dinner guests on New Year's Day were Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Ford, Mr. and Mrs. George Moore and family; Miss Carol Fleming, and Mr. and Mrs. Evans Watkins and sons.

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GREETERS
Museum-Visiting Service

Miss Doris Dean of Brookside entertained her mother, Mrs. William B. Dean on New Year's Day. Pencader Sunday School's teachers meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Mamie Palmer, Route 40, on Wednesday evening.

Unitarian Totalitarianism To Be Fellowship Topic

Speaking at the Unitarian Fellowship on Willa Road this Sunday, will be the Rev. William R. Jones with his topic "Unitarian Totalitarianism." Instructor in the department of philosophy at Howard University, Washington, the Rev. Jones received an AB degree from Howard, and his BD at Harvard.

Former assistant minister at First Unitarian Church in Providence, R. I., he is completing work for his doctorate there at Brown University. The public is invited to hear Mr. Jones at the 11 a.m. service when a nursery school and Sunday school classes are available.

NAVY MUSEUM

The U. S. Navy Museum in the Washington (D.C.) Naval Yard, is the Navy's memorial to all who have served the United States at sea. This free admission museum is filled with relics and historic objects covering the role of the Navy from the Revolutionary War of 1775 to the present age of the atom.

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Pesticide Experts Organize Groups For Safe Handling

The safe and effective use of pesticides concerns everyone, whether homemaker, farmer or commercial sprayer. Agricultural chemicals specialists from 50 states and Puerto Rico discussed the many pesticide problems at their recent annual meeting in Washington.

According to Frank Boys, extension agricultural chemicals specialist at the University of Delaware, specialists were particularly concerned with pesticide residues, disposal of excess pesticide and pesticide containers, and safe use of pesticides in the home. Boys presented a slide lecture on pesticide safety on the farm.

The specialists organized four regional groups to cooperate in educational projects, and Delaware and 11 other states will participate in the northeastern region, Boys says. A course covering techniques of applying pesticides from the air will be held at Cornell University this spring, one of the first regional projects in which Delaware will participate.

County agents, crop advisers and men engaged in mosquito control work are expected to attend. "Larry the Label" is a pesticide safety symbol featured in short talks on television and radio. Thirty broadcasts will be distributed widely, emphasizing the need for careful pesticide use. Specialists feel these short talks are an effective way to educate the public, Boys said.

John S. Clymer Jr. Dies At Residence

John S. Clymer, Jr., of Twin Cedars Trailer Park, Newark, died Monday at the home of his son, William C. Silverbrook Gardens.

A retired coremaker for the Deemer Steel Co., New Castle, he had been in failing health for the past three years. He was a native and life-long resident of New Castle County and a member of Red Lion Methodist Church.

Surviving are five other sons, Howard Layton, Salem Church Road; Horace, Hartford, Conn.; Allen W. Leed, Estates, Jacob, Windy Hills, and Charles, New Castle, a daughter, Mrs. Mary Stapes, of Twin Cedars Trailer Park, 27 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. Services were conducted this morning at 11 from the Gebhart Funeral Home, New Castle, with interment in Glebe Cemetery, New Castle.

NATIONAL VICE-PRESIDENT

Mrs. Ray S. Wilson of Philadelphia, national eastern division vice-president of the American Legion Auxiliary, will be a guest of the department of Delaware American Legion Auxiliary at the executive committee meeting this Saturday at the Smyrna post home, beginning at 10 a.m.

MEMO FROM YOUR DOCTOR
NOSE BLEED
Any sort of bleeding should receive immediate attention. One of the most common of human emergencies is nose bleed.

Some people have nose bleed every day, every night, or at least on very frequent occasions. They awaken from sleep to find blood pouring from the nose.

Nose bleed may result from injury or from local disease. Certain diseases of the kidney, liver, lungs, and heart produce congestion and may cause nose bleed. Some acute fevers produce bleeding from the nose. Some of the childhood diseases—measles, chicken pox or whooping cough, and especially typhoid fever—may be accompanied by nose bleed. Persons with heart disease, high blood pressure, liver and kidney disorders may bleed, as well as persons with acute rheumatic fever and anemia are prone to bleed.

The common cold produces many nose bleeds.

Smaller children sometimes will poke a stick or small toy into their noses. Another common cause of nose bleed in the child is picking of the nose.

Grown people are no exception. They may run into open doors, tangle with a rake, the corner of a piece of furniture, or any other number of objects.

Most effective remedy is just to hold your nostrils tightly closed for five or 10 minutes. Cold water or ice applied to the nose and face will control a simple case. Sit upright and continue the cold application steadily for a few minutes, and of course avoid breathing through the nose.

If these simple measures do not stop the bleeding, call the doctor. He will determine the underlying cause and outline the necessary steps for the correction of the disorder. Through his efforts future attacks are less likely to occur.

This column is a weekly service of your doctor through the Medical Society of Delaware.

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National DAR Headquarters A Place To Visit

To commemorate the 75th anniversary of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Cooch's Bridge chapter DAR is presenting a brief history of the organization.

To acquaint the citizens with the NSDAR buildings in Washington, the Cooch's Bridge chapter hopes in this 75th anniversary year, that visitors may make these buildings part of their tour of our capital.

The DAR has its headquarters in Washington, D. C. There are three magnificent buildings staffed almost entirely by women. The exceptions to this are a business manager for the rental of the concert auditorium, and a few maintenance workers.

In 1902 when membership rolls topped 38,000, the need for a national headquarters was not to be denied. The Daughters purchased land north of Constitution Avenue, at the end of Washington's Mall. In 1904 the cornerstone was laid with the same historic trowel George Washington used to dedicate the capitol more than a century before.

Over the next quarter century the gleaming Vermont marble and granite structure took shape, complete with broad terraces and fluted porticos. This was the original Memorial Continental Hall.

In the meantime more land was bought and many plans were made for enlargement. In 1923 the adjoining Administration Building was opened with 32 rooms to house the executive and clerical staff. The Daughters then realized they had outgrown the building. So as contributions came in from chapters and members, Constitution Hall came into being. Completed in 1929, it provided a meeting place for the huge annual convention held every April on the anniversary of the Battle of Lexington (April 19, 1776).

As late as 1950, a general renovation costing over a million dollars added to the Administration Building new office rooms and a voting

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL
CAMPBELL-EWALD COMPANY
CAMPBELL-EWALD COMPANY, a Delaware corporation, pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the General Corporation Law of the State of Delaware, has reduced its capital by the amount of two thousand five hundred (\$2,500.00) Dollars by purchasing and retiring two thousand five hundred (2,500) shares of its common stock of the par value of One Dollar (\$1.00) each.
Dec. 30, Jan. 6, 13

LICENSE APPLICATION
Milltown Beverages, Inc., hereby intends to file application with the Delaware Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission for a package store license to sell alcoholic liquors for consumption off the premises where sold, said premises being located in Store No. 1221 McKennas Church Road, Milltown Shopping Center, northeast corner of Milltown and Limestone roads, Millers Creek Hundred, Wilmington, Delaware.
Dec. 23-30, Jan. 6

**CITY OF NEWARK
Delaware
CITY COUNCIL
Public Hearing
NOTICE**
January 10, 1966 — 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, January 10, 1966 at 8:00 P.M. E.S.T., at which time the Council will consider for final action and passage of a Proposed Ordinance entitled: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE SALARY AND WAGE PLAN WITH RESPECT TO PRESENT PRACTICE AND GENERAL PROCEDURES.
Charles D. Long
Secretary of the Council
of the City of Newark
Dec. 23, 30, Jan. 6

**CITY OF NEWARK
Delaware
CITY COUNCIL
Public Hearing
NOTICE**
January 10, 1966 — 8:00 P.M.
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Charles D. Long
Secretary of the Council
of the City of Newark
Dec. 23, 30, Jan. 6

**CITY OF NEWARK
Delaware
CITY COUNCIL
Public Hearing
NOTICE**
January 10, 1966 — 8:00 P.M.
Pursuant to Section 402.2 of the City Charter and Chapter XXIII, Part 16, Section 1901 of the City of Newark Code of Ordinances, Notice is hereby given of a Public Hearing at the Regular Meeting of the Council in the Council Chambers, Academy Building, Main and Academy Streets, Newark, Delaware, Monday, January 10, 1966, at 8:00 P.M. E.S.T., at which time the Council will consider for final action and passage of a Proposed Ordinance entitled: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER XXIII TO REZONE CERTAIN LAND ON THE EASTERN SIDE OF THE CHRISTIANA CREEK BETWEEN WELSH TRACT, BAPTIST CHURCH ROAD AND WEST CHESTNUT HILL ROAD FROM "RESIDENTIAL RS" AND "BUSINESS C" TO "RESIDENTIAL RM".
Charles D. Long
Secretary of the Council
of the City of Newark
Dec. 23, 30, Jan. 6

**HELD OVER!
WED THRU TUES
Jan. 5-11
SHOWS AT 7 & 9 P.M.**

EXCLUSIVE WILMINGTON ENGAGEMENT
Broadway's bouncingest bundle of joy...on the screen!

It's never too soon to start laughing at
Never too late
PAUL FORD CONNIE STEVENS MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN and JIM HUTTON
JANE WYATT HENRY JONES and LLOYD NOLAN
TECHNICOLOR-PANAVISION-FROM WARNER BROS.

Southern States Service Specialists



Charles W. Stine (at right, front row), has joined Southern States Cooperative's regional office staff at Baltimore in a new position as certified plant food equipment serviceman for this area. This new post has been created by Southern States at eight of its 10 regional offices in its five-state operating territory.

Swine Producers To Have Banquet With Travelogue

The Delaware Swine Producers Association will have its annual banquet on Jan. 11, according to Don Burton, associate dairy and livestock specialist at the University of Delaware. The event will be held in Wesley Methodist Church Hall, Georgetown, at 7 p.m.

Speaking about her recent trip to the university, will be featured on the program.

Burton will report on the 4-H feeder pig program, and plans for a swine tour.

The association also will elect officers. Tickets are available from county agents in Newark, Dover and Georgetown, and from Don Burton, Agricultural Hall, University of Delaware, Newark.

Scandinavia, Janet Coblenz, extension foods and nutrition specialist at the university, will be featured on the program.

VOTE FOR JOHN LINK

1st District Councilman

TUESDAY, JAN. 11, 1966

Works in Newark where he is always available to handle city problems

—Paid Political Advertisement

MUSIC!

MUSIC!

MUSIC!

Good Music!

Rich, Listenable

Pleasant Music

All Day Long on

Delaware's FAVORITE

Station

for discriminating listeners

WTUX

1290

ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

Notice To Residents of the First District of Newark, Delaware

SPECIAL

NEWARK CITY ELECTION

Will be Held

TUESDAY JANUARY 11, 1966

Between the Hours of 7:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.

TO ELECT

ONE COUNCILMAN—1st District

for the unexpired term of Wm. M. Coverdale to April 1967

1ST DISTRICT --

Polling Place at
NEWARK DEPARTMENT STORE
in Newark Shopping Center

"The first district of said City shall consist of all that part of said City bounded on the West by Chapel Street and on the North, East, and South by the City boundary lines."

NEWARK ELECTION BOARD

FRIGIDAIRE JET ACTION WASHER!

JET ACTION features plus 2 speeds and automatic soak cycle!

- New Deep Action agitator creates surging jet currents to help remove heaviest soil.
- Gentle agitation, spin for delicates, Wash & Wears.
- New Jet-Away lint removal, new jet spin, too!

MATCHING DRYER
Only **\$128.88**

NEWARK ELECTRIC
180 E. Main St. Phone 368-1155

QUALITY

JUST WHAT
The DOCTOR ORDERS!
WE'RE IN BUSINESS
FOR YOUR HEALTH
CALL 368-8730

When it comes to health aids and medicine cabinet supplies, you can buy here with the utmost confidence. Our professional interest in your health assures your satisfaction.

Prompt Prescription Service
CALL FRANK TOLOMEIO — 368-8730

NEWARK PHARMACY
183 E. MAIN ST.

SERVICE

MEMO FROM YOUR DOCTOR
NOSE BLEED
Any sort of bleeding should receive immediate attention. One of the most common of human emergencies is nose bleed.

Some people have nose bleed every day, every night, or at least on very frequent occasions. They awaken from sleep to find blood pouring from the nose.

Nose bleed may result from injury or from local disease. Certain diseases of the kidney, liver, lungs, and heart produce congestion and may cause nose bleed. Some acute fevers produce bleeding from the nose. Some of the childhood diseases—measles, chicken pox or whooping cough, and especially typhoid fever—may be accompanied by nose bleed. Persons with heart disease, high blood pressure, liver and kidney disorders may bleed, as well as persons with acute rheumatic fever and anemia are prone to bleed.

The common cold produces many nose bleeds.

Smaller children sometimes will poke a stick or small toy into their noses. Another common cause of nose bleed in the child is picking of the nose.

Grown people are no exception. They may run into open doors, tangle with a rake, the corner of a piece of furniture, or any other number of objects.

Most effective remedy is just to hold your nostrils tightly closed for five or 10 minutes. Cold water or ice applied to the nose and face will control a simple case. Sit upright and continue the cold application steadily for a few minutes, and of course avoid breathing through the nose.

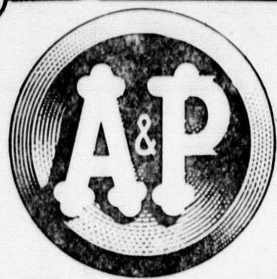
If these simple measures do not stop the bleeding, call the doctor. He will determine the underlying cause and outline the necessary steps for the correction of the disorder. Through his efforts future attacks are less likely to occur.

This column is a weekly service of your doctor through the Medical Society of Delaware.

Cinema Center
737-3866

EXCLUSIVE WILMINGTON ENGAGEMENT
Broadway's bouncingest bundle of joy...on the screen!

It's never too soon to start laughing at
Never too late
PAUL FORD CONNIE STEVENS MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN and JIM HUTTON
JANE WYATT HENRY JONES and LLOYD NOLAN
TECHNICOLOR-PANAVISION-FROM WARNER BROS.



Guess Who The Boss Is At Your A&P

It's you!

Think about it. It makes sense.

All of us from the President on down work for you.

Frankly, where would we be without you and the many people like you?

We know. We'd still be in that little store on Vesey Street where we started more than 100 years ago.

That's why you're important. That's why we care so much about how we serve you... about being fair, honest and dependable. Is this kind of attitude a good reason for shopping A&P?

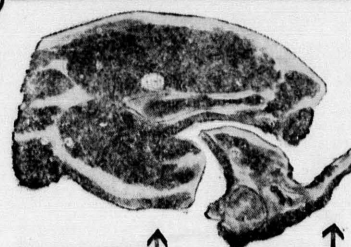
It's one of many.

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ANOTHER BEAUTIFUL NEW A&P MARKET IS
NOW OPEN! at 53 RD STREET & FLORENCE AVE.
WITH PLENTY OF FREE PARKING!

Just below
Baltimore Ave.
Phila., Pa.

Steak Sale!



AT A & P
THE
TENDERLOIN
IS NOT
REMOVED
FROM THE
SIRLOIN
STEAK

A & P
REMOVES
THIS HIP
BONE
BEFORE
WEIGHING
AND PRICING.



YOU DON'T
PAY THE
STEAK PRICE
AT A & P FOR
THIS PORTION
... IT IS
REMOVED
BEFORE
WEIGHING.

AT A & P THIS END OF THE
PORTERHOUSE STEAK IS
ONLY 4-INCHES LONG.

SIRLOIN, PORTERHOUSE, ROUND,
SWISS, RIB OR FLANK

STEAKS

lb.

85¢

ONE PRICE... NONE PRICED HIGHER!

SUPER RIGHT Quality

(NONE PRICED HIGHER)

ROUND ROASTS

lb. 85¢

RIB LAMB CHOPS FROZEN NEW ZEALAND lb. 79¢
CHUCK ROASTS BONELESS lb. 59¢
BONELESS CROSS CUT ROASTS lb. 73¢
BEEF LIVER SUPER-RIGHT SLICED lb. 39¢
WHOLE BEEF BRISKETS lb. 79¢
CHICKEN BREASTS OR THIGHS lb. 53¢

CHIP STEAKS lb. \$1.19
DELMONICO STEAKS BONELESS lb. \$1.59
STRIP STEAKS SUPER RIGHT lb. \$1.59
CUBE STEAKS SUPER RIGHT lb. 99¢
SHANK BEEF BONE IN lb. 49¢
SMOKED PICNICS BONELESS V.I.P. lb. 99¢

Dairy Selection!

SUNNYBROOK ALL WHITE
FRESH EGGS

MEDIUM SIZE 2 dozen in dated cartons 99¢
LARGE SIZE 2 dozen in dated carton 59¢

SILVERBROOK BUTTER in 1/4-lb. Prints... lb. 68¢
In 1-lb. Solids lb. 66¢

A&P CHEDDAR SHARP CHEESE lb. 69¢
PILLSBURY BISCUITS 3 8-oz. tins 25¢

Frozen Foods!

10¢ SALE

Your Choice of!
MT. BAKER PEAS (10-oz.), A&P FRENCH FRIES (9-oz.)
FENWICK Cut Green BEANS (9-oz.), FENWICK SPINACH (10-oz.), MT. BAKER PEAS & CARROTS (10-oz.)

A&P FROZEN FLORIDA (3 12-oz. cans 83¢)
ORANGE JUICE 6 6-oz. cans 89¢

LAKE HAMILTON ORANGE JUICE 6 6-oz. cans 85¢

A&P FORDHOOK GRADE A LIMA BEANS 2 lb. bag 55¢

A&P BABY LIMA BEANS 5 10-oz. pkgs. 99¢

SLICED BEEF

(ON-COR WITH GRAVY)

2 lb. pkg. \$1.49

GOLD CUP

Prune Juice

4 Quart bottles 99¢

FRANCO-AMERICAN ALL VARIETIES 3 10 1/2-oz. cans 50¢

O&C POTATO STICKS 3 1 3/4-oz. cans 25¢

OUR OWN TEA BAGS 48 In pkg. 39¢

BRIGHT SAIL SPRAY STARCH pint can 29¢

Baked Foods!

JANE PARKER FRESH

BREAD SALE!

WHITE BREAD Made with buttermilk (1-lb., 6-oz. loaf)... 2 loaves 49¢
RAISIN BREAD (1-lb. loaf) In Resealable Wrappers

APPLE PIE SAVE 10¢ 1-lb., 8-oz. pie 39¢

DONUTS GOLDEN, SUGAR OR CINNAMON 12 In pkg. 25¢

COOKIES CHOCOLATE CHIP CRESCENTS 2 lb. box 79¢

DANISH PECAN RING 9-oz. ring 45¢

"KELLOGG'S"

FROSTED FLAKES 15-oz. pkg. 40¢

A&P INSTANT COFFEE NONE FINER! 6-oz. jar 69¢

HAWAIIAN PUNCH all varieties 3 1-quart 14-oz. cans 89¢

A&P SECTIONS OF GRAPEFRUIT 4 1-lb. can 89¢

A&P MEDIUM SIZE

Prunes

2 lb. pkg. 51¢

SAVE 2¢
Clorox Bleach

1/2 Gallon Jug 33¢

DEL MONTE GOLDEN CORN 2 1-lb., 1-oz. cans 39¢

FOR YOUR COFFEE COFFEE MATE 11-oz. jar 65¢

WHITE HOUSE APPLE BUTTER 1-lb., 12-oz. jar 23¢

BIX MIX BISCUIT MIX 7 1/2-oz. pkg. 10¢

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!

LARGE TEMPLE 80 SIZE

ORANGES

12 for 59¢

IMPORTED STRING FIGS 14-oz. pkg. 25¢

FRESH SPINACH 10-oz. pkg. 19¢

CRISP PASCAL CELERY 1-lb., 4-oz. pkg. 37¢

large stalk 19¢

FRESH MUSHROOMS

SNO-WHITE NONE PRICED HIGHER lb. 45¢

GRAPEFRUIT

PINK MEAT OR WHITE SEEDLESS 5 lb. bag 39¢

STAYMAN APPLES 4 lb. bag 35¢

ESCAROLE or CHICORY 2 lbs. 29¢

SWEET POTATOES FRESH YELLOW 4 lbs. 29¢

LOOK WHAT 10¢ WILL BUY

YOUR CHOICE OF AMERICAN BEAUTY CANNED FOODS

NAVY BEANS (15 1/2-oz.) BUTTER BEANS (15 1/2-oz.) BLACK EYED PEAS (15-oz.)
PORK & BEANS (1-lb.) RED BEANS (15 1/2-oz.) SAUERKRAUT (15-oz.)
PREPARED SPAGHETTI (15 1/2-oz.) VEGETABLE SOUP (10 1/2-oz.) BEAN SOUP (10 1/2-oz.)

SAVE 3c ON

IVORY SOAP

4 Personal size bars 24¢

SAVE 25c ON

NEW! BOLD

(DETERGENT)

5-lb., 4-oz. pkg. \$1.04

COFFEE SALE!



MILD & MELLOW

Eight O'Clock

SAVE 4¢

1-LB. BAG 65¢

SAVE 12¢

3-LB. BAG \$1.87

RICH AND FULL-BODIED

SAVE 6¢

Red Circle 1-LB. BAG 69¢

SAVE 20¢ 3-LB. BAG \$1.99

VIGOROUS AND WINERY

SAVE 6¢

Bokar 1-LB. BAG 71¢

SAVE 20¢ 3-LB. BAG \$2.05

All prices effective through Saturday, January 8th, 1966 in A&P Markets

Glen Hall, Creighton Beddow Win Titles At 133 & 129 Lbs. In YMCA Mat Tourney

Christiana's Glen Hall, a captain of the Viking wrestling squad, and Newark's Creighton Beddow won the 133 and 129-lb. titles in the 6th annual Delaware High School Wrestling Development Tournament last Thursday and Friday at the Central YMCA in Wilmington.

Hall scored three pins over opponents enroute to the finals—pinning Sallee in 1:45 and Berger in 2:25 of first periods; and Rosenberger in 3:59 of the second period.

And in the title round, Hall defeated Claymont's Spiller 4-0 with a fast first period takedown; a second period escape; and a penalty point.

Beddow met teammate Bruce Jones for the 129-lb. title, winning a 3-0 decision in a battle of Yellowjackets.

In the preliminaries, Beddow pinned Thomas in 3:49 of the first period, won a pair of decisions, and in the semi-finals scored a 3-1 decision over Cole in overtime.

Bruce Jones — the third of the Jones Brothers to wrestle for the Yellowjackets—scored three decisions in the preliminaries, and won a 6-0 decision over Evans in the semi-finals to meet Beddow.



Shooting birds from a blind in a wheelchair is duck soup to Tom Rollins of Clinton, Tenn., a polo victim and shining example of the fact that being physically handicapped doesn't prevent full enjoyment of the great outdoors.

There are many "Tom Rollins" around the country, according to the National Rifle Association, which maintains at its headquarters in Washington, D. C., a hefty file on such people.

Because of some physical deformity, they are given special authorization by the NRA to alter the normal firing positions set forth in the association's official rules and regulations governing small arms marksmanship competition and basic qualification courses.

Included among the more than 100 persons granted such dispensation by the non-profit membership organization are men and women amputees of virtually every description. Some shoot with the aid of a crutch—others use artificial limbs and leg braces.

One shooter fires his target pistol with an artificial arm (he has no left hand) connected to his gun by a series of wires, hooks and straps with which he controls the trigger.

Another uses a periscope-type rear sight on his rifle, because of a severe neck deformity. Still another uses a special stock required by the loss of his right eye.

A great many persons like Tom Rollins do their shooting from a wheelchair. All have plenty of spunk and a deep-seated, personal interest in the sport of shooting—whether it be at game or artificial targets.

Tom Rollins grew up with a consuming interest in hunting, but in his early teens—he is now 48—he suffered an attack of polio that left him badly crippled.

Resigned to a future that excluded the pursuit of game, he still liked to write and talk about hunting. With such an interest he became an outdoor columnist for a weekly newspaper in Tennessee.

But Tom's fellow writers insisted that in order for him to write or talk about hunting he must hunt.

Eley High Brass
SHOTGUN SHELLS
12-GA.
\$2.50 box

NEWARK FARM & HOME SUPPLY
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE
DRIVE-IN PARKING

Newark Notes
by **GIBBY YOUNG**

WRESTLING SEASON
Christiana and Newark high school wrestlers open the Blue Hen Conference campaign this Saturday, with the Vikings of Bell and Ken Klimek meeting Conrad at Woodcrest at 6:30 p.m., and Coach Andy Marcantonio's Yellowjackets facing the Green Knights at Mt. Pleasant at 1:30 p.m.

Christiana is led by Tri-Captains Dave Cross, Glen Hall and Hal Boyer, and the Yellowjacket captains are Mark Hill and Romont Perkins.

H. G. Young Associates
Realtors—Insurance
PHONE 368-8538
95 East Main Street

Christiana's Monte Baldwin, 112; and Bill Rust, 145, won third place in the tournament, and Wes Wolf, 120, finished fourth.

Newark's Gary Carpenter was pinned by Bloom in 3:55 of the second period of the semi-finals, and won fourth place.

Yellowjacket Billy Waggaman at 133, injured his right hand in his third match to lose 6-4 to Spiller after scoring first period pins over Uhde in 1:10 and Hitch in 3:40.

Newark's Barry McMinn lost a second round decision at 147-lbs.

Wisniewski Hens Top 64-65 Record In Defeating PMC

Walloping the Pennsylvania Military College cagers 76-60 last Monday night in their return home to Gettysburg next Wednesday, the Wisniewski's 4-6 Fightin' Blue Hens recorded one more win than the Delaware team was able to attain during the preceding season.

The Hens entertain Georgetown at 8:15 p.m. this Saturday, and play at Gettysburg next Wednesday.

"Most of our trouble this year has been with fouling," Wisniewski said after the Hens' triumph over PMC.

"Lots of times we're having fouls called against us inside when the player isn't even shooting or in position to shoot. Instead of winning, we're losing."

Against Penn Military, the Hens fouled frequently. PMC had 29 shots, hitting on 14, while Delaware made good on 10 of 14. However, most of the fouls came in the last six minutes after Wisniewski inserted his second line troops. By that time, the regulars had built up a substantial lead and were in no danger of losing.

Vic Orth, 5-10 guard, led the Blue Hens attack with 16 points, 12 of them in the first half.

Frank Szczerba, 6-3 junior forward reserve, was given his first extensive tour of duty and responded with 17 points.

Despite total dependency on a wheelchair—he's been confined to one for 16 years—Tom soon became an expert shot—a good hunter.

During his first attempt at firing a shotgun he was knocked out of his wheelchair by the recoil. Dismissing the solicited help of his friends, he dragged himself back into the chair and tried again. This time, knowing what to expect, he holloed "Pull!" and cracked his first clay target.

Clay pigeon busting soon led to the real thing, and whenever possible, his friends began to include him in their hunting plans. While his hunting was of necessity limited to the sitting-down kind, he nevertheless became an avid Nimrod.

Today, Tom Rollins is a full-fledged member of his local honker hunt club, having bagged a big Canadian goose on his first day out several years ago.

Among goose hunters there are two basic essentials—guns and geese. But since Tom joined the waterfowl fraternity, they have another—a little thing called guts.

Guns, guts and geese and Tom Rollins go together.

Brother Rollins, now in his fifth year as secretary of the Tennessee Outdoor Writers Association, is president of the newly formed Southern Lakes Outdoor Writers organization and is a director of the Outdoor Writers Association of America, the big national group.

When Tom isn't shooting or hunting or writing about guns and ammunition he operates his own jewelry store; works around his home which he designed and built himself; and pilots his 28-ft. inboard motor boat (also self-designed and built) on nearby Norris Lake. If this isn't enough to keep a man busy—and it doesn't seem to be in the case of Tom—he does three five-minute gun programs each week for a local radio station.

"In-between" he fishes, drives his car for long distances and reloads his own ammunition. He is married, has a 22-year old adopted daughter, is past president of the Clinton Chamber of Commerce and a retired deacon of the First Baptist Church in Clinton.

On Aug. 30, 1964, Tom won the Press Trap Championship held during the opening ceremonies at the Winchester Moccasin Bend Gun Club in Chattanooga.

One of his early instructors, Jim Dee, a fellow-director of the Outdoor Writers Association of America, was there and watched Tom blast one clay bird after another with his 12-gauge shotgun.

When the smoke had cleared, and Tom had won top honors, Dee remarked to one of his fellow associates at Winchester:

"There's the greatest living exponent of why the sport of shooting is fun for everyone, and why anyone with the will to learn can become really good at it with a fair amount of practice."

He who laughs last probably intended to tell the story himself. Catholic Digest.

BOWIE
of COURSE
OPENS THIS SATURDAY
JANUARY 8
1:00 POST

BOWIE
of COURSE
OPENS THIS SATURDAY
JANUARY 8
1:00 POST

BOWIE
of COURSE
OPENS THIS SATURDAY
JANUARY 8
1:00 POST

Hill, Perkins Head Marcantonio Squad For Season Opener

Wrestling against non-conference opponents at St. Andrew's School this afternoon, Coach Andy Marcantonio's Newark High School Yellowjackets open the Blue Hen Conference campaign this Saturday night against the Green Knight grapplers at Mt. Pleasant High School.

Jayvee matches are scheduled to begin at 7 o'clock, followed by varsity tests.

Led by Co-Captains Mark Hill and Romont Perkins at 112 and 180, tentative starters for Marcantonio's varsity are Ron Matthews, 95-lbs.; John Dollins, 103; Bob Jackson, 120; YMCA Tournament Champion Creighton Beddow at 127; Bruce Jones or Billy Waggaman, 133; Don Jones, 139; Barry "Pedro" McMinn, 145; Dickie Kelley, 154; Allen Hart or Frank Higley, 165; and Bills Need or Murphy, heavyweights.

Steve Kubico, veteran 120-pound letterman, is sidelined with a knee injury; Waggaman is handicapped, literally—with a hand injured in last week's "Y" tournament; and Saturday's starters will be determined in wrestle-off elimination matches this week.

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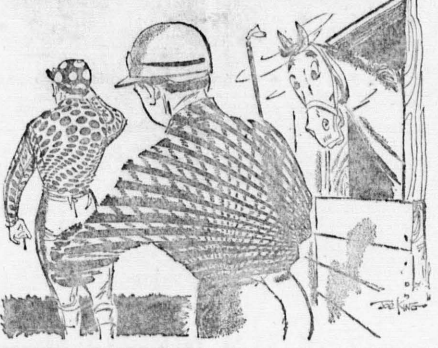
OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day "Op"tional Colors

The go-called "Op" art may one day have a practical use beyond inspiring nervous folk to go have their glasses checked. The continuing growth of racing may one day tax the imagination of those seeking a distinctive set of racing silks. More than 6,000 sets of silks, all differing in color, design or combinations thereof, are currently on file with The Jockey Club, and Executive Secretary John F. Kennedy says that Mrs. Marguerite Smithers, the color registrar, checks about 600 new sets each year.

Racing silks, (now made of parachute nylon) originated at Newmarket, England in 1762 with publication of the colors

of six Dukes, a Marquis, five Earls, a Viscount, a Lord, a Knight and two Mistresses. All were solid colors, the most complicated being Mr. Greville's "brown trimmed with yellow." If you wanted "brown and yellow" silks today, Mrs. Smithers would have to go through several hundred cards showing combinations of these colors.

Among the oldest American silks are the "all scarlet" of TRA Treasurer, John A. Morris, which have been in the Morris family for four generations, and the "all maroon," first registered by Howell E. Jackson's great, great grandfather, General William Harding.



Rawstrom Praises Blue Hen Mermen In 20th Campaign

Delaware Coach Harry Rawstrom is pleased with progress of his swimming team in its first four meets.

The 3-1 Blue Hens have wins over Franklin and Marshall, Loyola and St. Joseph's, while losing to Lafayette.

"We had hoped to be 4-0, of course," Rawstrom said, "but Lafayette had more strength than we had anticipated."

Rawstrom, in his 20th season at Delaware, said he has been pleased with the team's overall balance and strength.

"Performances indicate that we are further along in our conditioning than we were at this time last year," the veteran coach noted. "We have a solid base and fine potential. It is just a matter of continuing to improve as the season progresses."

Rawstrom counts his team's opening 62-23 victory over Franklin and Marshall as its best performance of the year.

"Times have been improving with each meet, but our overall team strength was more evident in that first meet," he said. "It will take that same kind of effort to beat Lehigh this Saturday," Rawstrom said.

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Viking Wrestlers Face Conrad Test On Saturday Night

With a trio of captains—Dave Cross, 103-lbs.; newly-crowned YMCA state wrestling champion Glen Hall at 133; and Hay Boyer, 165—the Christiana High School wrestlers of Coaches Joe Bell and Ken Klimek will open the Blue Hen Conference season at Conrad this Saturday with the Jayvee matches beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Last year, the Vikings defeated Conrad 31-18 in a first meeting, and were stopped 20-15 in a return engagement.

In addition to the captains, Christiana starters for the varsity against the Conrad Redskins include Dwight Hastings, 95-lbs.; Monte Baldwin, 112; Wesley Wolf, 120; Ken Reed, 127; Jeff Heath, 138; Bill Rust, 145; Dick Morris, 154; Charles Bundick, 180; and Heavyweight Steve Horn.

The Viking Jayvees are Ted Thomas, 95-pounder; Richard Macy, 103; John Walters, 113; Frank Whittington, 120; John Hall, 127; Rob Cornelius, 133; John Hopper, 138; Bob Halstead, 145; Greg Kracher, 154; Tom Mercereillo, 165; Roger Gullett, 180; and Pat Roby, unlimited.

The 2-1 Delaware grapplers defeated Bucknell 27-5; Monmouth 22-2; lost to Temple; and finished second in the Towson Invitational Tournament.

Capt. Chuck Walz is undefeated as the Delaware heavyweight in three dual meets, and Jim Nicoll is 3-0 at 177-lbs.

Following the Swarthmore set-to, the Hens will be out of action until Feb. 9 when they entertain Lafayette after semester scholastic sessions.

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