The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, July 24, 1958

PRICE FIVE CENTS

local Police Arrest, Fugitive Plymouth Walkout Sought In Bride Murder Case

Newark Patrolmen Ronald Bramble, Clayton Trumbull Arrest Suspect In Eastern Shore Murder, Following Alarm At Local VFW Post Early Last Monday Morning

Newark police terminated an intensive, three-week hunt arresting 27-year-old Glayton E. Breeding nnection with the murder of a 19

rrested at 2:45 a.m. after breaking into eign Wars post home on Barksdale Road. radition proceedings before Magistrate

All-City Circus

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booths, acts, pony rides and refreshments.
Cleveland Avenue playground featured a softball toss at their booth and presented a tumbling act with Timmy Shirley, Gail and Helen Naylor, Irwin and Shirley Bolton, Pat Vivod, Cathy Brown, Joy and David Malin, Noralee Lehaen, John Beck and Jean Thomas. West Park Place contributed a water gun booth and led the grand march, with David Long, Robert Gordon, Stephen Scambia, Tom and Sandy Worrell. Pat Oachowski, Denney, Wayne and Vicki Calvert; Debbie and Diane Fieldhouse; Stephen Preston, Christine and Phylls

Denney, Wayne and Vicki Calvert; Debbie and Diane Fieldhouse; Stephen Preston, Christine and Phyllis Hall; Rosemary Vensfro, Lynn and Diane Brian and Judy McVeyn Hall; Rosemary Vensfro, Lynn and Diane Brian and Judy McVeyn Medill School featured a fun show and Disneyland with Bills George Mills, Gil Ott. Owen and Maureen Bracken, Barry and Cindy Griffiths, Jack and Billy Crossan, Mike and Kathy Walker Ruthle, Debbie and Jeanie Wright, Birtis, Pam White, Janice Mathews, Maureen Bracken, Ricky and Buddy Barbarika, Pat and Mike Walker, Charles West and Wayne Huller George Read Village contributed a bow and arrow booth and a famous personalifies act. Bob Crusan, Betty and Nancy Lucas and Joc Bensinger aided with the Booth, while circus clowns the Bock Kelly, Robby McCarricke St. Paul's Holds \$151,000 Church Ground-Breaking

Bensinger aided with the booth while circus clowns were Dick Kelly, Robby McCormick, Doug Smith, Kathy Steele, Patricia Duf-fy and Paula Anderson. Dancers were Judy Burns, Linda Smith, Nancy McClary and Mary Anne Harkins; gypsies were Lydia Ward and Lois Lucas; and the "wild man" was Donnie Walp. (Continued on Page 6) Two Collide At N. Chapel

Leaving some 80-ft. of black skid marks on the South Chapel Street extension, early last Saturday morning at 12-45, an automobile driven may be red R. Archie of Wilmington, ye fred R. Archie of Wilmington, ye fred R. Archie of Wilmington, ye fred R. Archie of Wilmington, ye standed at \$125.

Last Friday at 5-30 p.m., two uttomobiles collided at the inter-ection of New and North Chapel streets.

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Richard A. Wilkens of Washingbin, D. C., 32, sustained \$50 damages

his car as he failed to yield
ght-of-way to Wallace C. Lane,
Wilmington, 24, traveling south

n North Chapel. Damages to the
ane vehicle were estimated at \$75.

Both drivers were indeed at fault

New Elementary School To Honor Former School Board Member Robert S. Gallaher

The Newark Board of Education as announced that the proposed ew elementary school to be con-ructed southeast of Ogletown near ie Hillside Heights development, ill be named after Robert S. Gal-her, a former member of the ewark school board.

Car Hits Railroad Sign,



Summer Science Day Camp



First Sample Home At Fairfield To Open On Saturday For \$10 Million Community

iving room.

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VACATION CLOSING

The Newark Post will not be published next Thursday, as the staff will be taking annual vacations.

The office and plant at 14-16 Thompson Lane will be closed from this Saturday, July 26 through Sunday, Aug. 3.

Commercial printing orders will be received and processed tomorrow morning with deliveries to be made after the week's vacation.

Pushmobile Derby Site Improvement Plans Announced

Annual Derby To Be Held Sept. 6 For Boys, Girls At Milford Crossroads

Pushmobile Track, Inc., is planning to beautify the Pushmobile Derby grounds at Milford Crossroads near Newark.

Hallock duPont, president of the track trustees, announced at a

The Beaumont Executive, priced at \$29,900, is available in three different exterior styles — colonial, Georgian, and provincial. The homes in Fairfield will be priced from \$25,000 up.
Fairfield homes are the first in Delaware to be constructed with "Life-time Aluminum Siding."

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Also the homes just off the New-rk Country Club will be "comfort conditioned" by utilizing a rigid standard of insulation initiated by wens-Corning Fiberglas. The Fairfield homes are the cus-om conditioned homes of Delaware which were featured in a recent saue of Life magazine.

350 To Complete Swimming Lessons In YMCA Program

Some 350 Newark youngsters from to 16 will complete the summ ix to 16 will complete the summer wim instructional courses sponored by the YMCA and the Newark tecreation Association in cooperation with the University of Delayare this Friday, July 25. Leonard Hampson, YMCA water nstructor, has directed the program and will present Red Cross nd YMCA certificates.

ssons have been held at the rersity of Delaware women's and parents and friends are ed to attend final lessons this by.

Friday.

Frank Mullen, YMCA executive, and Stanley Francis, Newark Recreation Association director, thank the many parents who supported this program during the past five weeks. Participation and interest have been the highest in history. And to wind things up, Frank Mullen reports, that all unclaimed articles of clothing, jewelry, etc., found at the pool will be taken to knewark YMCA office, 66 East Main Street, where parents may pick them up by July 31.

"Recreation Day" Scheduled Aug. 13 With Tournaments

War Veteran Dies In 100-Ft. Jump From Toll Bridge

Newark Man Jumps From Memorial Bridge After Penning Farewell Note

Howard Edward Lynch, 45, coseville Park, Newark, who: ered a stroke in January, 1 pent three months in the Veter diministration Hospital, and si ten had complained of repea eadaches, jumped 100 feet to eath from the Delaware Memoridge on Monday.

Police believe Lynch, a vete f nearly four years of Navy siece in World War JI, paid ridge toll, parked the car on fest end of the bridge for about intuities, worde a note to his we intuited.

Brama Group Play Tryouts Scheduled In Season Opener

Tryouts for the Drama Group-children's play, "The Indian Cap-children's play, "The Indian Cap-tive," will be held at Wolf Hall next Wednesday, July 30, and Monday, Aug. 4 at 8 p.m.

The curtain-raiser on the Drama Group 1935-95 season, will be presented in Mitchell Hall, Oct. 3 and 4, and for the next two weekends, it will go on tour.

It concerns the capture of a young ploneer girl by Seneca Indians and the manner in which the young chief returns the girl to her nother.

Involved in the action was

Edwin D. Mullen, who has cumulated acting and direct laurels in local dramatics, will he director.



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Coverdale Calls For Nominations, Vote After 3-Month Lapse Since Organizational Meeting; Minimum Housing

Newark Alderman-Magistrate Clarence S Foster was cis E. B. McCann last Tuesday night, and City Council adopted two ordinances at final readings to establish minimum housing

standards and a fire prevention code for the City of Newark

University Reports Enrollment Record At Summer School

Total Of 1,258 Students Tops 1950 Mark Of 1,200 Gebhardtsbauer Announces

figure.

Of the total number enrolled, 1,021 are Delaware residents, but 16
states, the District of Columbia, and
six foreign countries—India, Iraq,
Jordan, Turkey, Mexico and China
—also sare represented.

There are 490 students classified
as summer school, 468 graduate
students and 284 undergraduates.
Of the on-campus group of 1,242,
the men outnumber the women,
678 to 564.
According to Mr. Gebhardtsbauer,

Closing Program Offered Visitors At "Y" Day Camp

65 Parents, Friends Entertained By 100 Campers, Counselors The Newark YMCA Day Camposed its second two-week reserve

st Thursday, with special closing tercises as 65 parents and friends ined some 100 campers and coun-

Foster Reelected as Alderman By 5-2 Vote Of City Council

Standards, Fire Prevention Code Established For City

elected as city alderman by a council vote of 5-2 over Fran-

Councilman William Coverdale stressed the fact that three months had elapsed since the April organizational

system. Frings are prohibited; each habitable room is to contain at the work of the contain at the contain and the contain a contain a

Fines to be levied for violation of housing standards are to be between \$5 and \$500 per day for the length of such violation

city; that the traffic light on South College Avenue at the entrance to the Chrysler plant is to be operated by plant personnel for a trial per-iod; and that the city is attempting to recruit five additional policemen. (Continued on Page 10)

Scholarship For Design

Gordon S. Cleaves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Cleaves of 19 Kells Avenue, Newark, has been awarded a full tuition scholarship for his senior year at the New York School of Interior Design.

Earlier this year, Cleaves was elected treasurer of his school's chapter of the National Society of Interior Designers.

Professional membership in NSID is accorded those professionals who have met performance standards.

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Delaware Food Market Report By Anne Holberton U. of D. Agricultural Extension Service

Succulent, juicy, in bountiful supply—all of these are words to describe fresh peaches. The United States Department of Agriculture expects this fruit to be abundant during the whole month of August. Because in every way durbing the weeks ahead. Serve them whole, halved, sliced or cubed the state of the because of the b

chilled, broiled, baked or in entrees.

When buying peaches select the ones that are fresh looking and are firm—not hard. If the peach is green in color this shows it is not ripe and the flavor will tend to be bitter. Select those free from small punctures through which a gum like substance comes, since this defect often indicates the presence of worms. Avoid decayed spots. Usually there are three medium sized peaches per pound.

Watermelon continues to be an outstanding buy both quality wise as well as price. Cantaloupes, honey dew, Persian and Casaba melons are all in good supply at reasonable prices.

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Stevens Suggests Methods To Keep Flower Cuttings

U. of D. Horticulturist Advises On Tricks With Keeping Flowers Fresh

How to keep your cut flower from folding up in a matter of few hours is often a problem, a cording to University of Delawa extension horticulturist Rober Stevens

mough supply to can.

Meat prices remain unchanged for
he most part. Look for specials
in leg-of-lamb and beef roast.

Thuck roasts have dropped in price
and will be featured again this
week

Cut the stems with a sharp knife on a shart. This will allow the flowers to take up more water.

Strip off the foliage that will be under water. Leaves under water will decay rapidly and cause the whole flower to break down faster.

Place the stems in water at 110 degrees which is lukewarm. The warm water moves into the stem faster than cold water. Be sure to cover the base of the stem but deep water is not necessary.

Stevens says the water should be allowed to cool for about two hours with a piece of paper wrapped loosely around the flowers to reduce loss of moisture. The flowers will become rigid after this two-hour period and can be arranged. If some flowers will, repeat the hot water treatment.

Keeping the flowers at a temperature of 30 to 35 degrees will keep some kinds for several weeks. When using the flowers, they will last longer if kept in a cool place at night or when not in use.

They should be placed away from drafts and warm air as much as possible to reduce water loss, Stevens said.

Flowers such as dahlias, poppies and poinsettias have milky juices which clog up water intakes. To stop this the steams should be placed in boiling water for 30 seconds before the regular treatment with 110 degree water.

Each time the stem is cut the boiling water treatment is essential to allow the plant to take up water. Stevens said.

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allow the plant to take up water, Stevens said.

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Plans for a one-story educational wing to be attached to the Christiana Methodist Church were approved recently, with Dr. John N. Link presiding. A bid of \$22.807 and specifications from George Dwyer, Westwood Manor, were accepted.

The new addition will join the present structure at the rear, and story to be added at a later date. There will be three church school classrooms, a large fellowship room, lavatory facilities, and heater room. The brick and block wing is to be completed in 60 working days, and construction is already well underway.

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"Anna Lucasta" Monday

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Monday, and the play will run

inghtly through Saturday.

The cast at Robin Hood will again
be headed by Shrirey Ballard, who
the waster of reviewers in the
showing of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof"
to weeks ago. She will play Anna.

"A Hatful of Rain," which had its
en opening on Monday night of this
to week has proved to be a strong
production filled with emotional
acting. In the female lead, newomer Carolyn Groves has proved
an attraction.

MORTGAGE AID

Delaware property owners had \$151,283,000 of their mortgage financing needs extended to them by the life insurance companies of the country at the start of this year, the Institute of Life Insurance reports. These real estate loans covered 13,000 individual mortgages in the state and represented an increase of \$103,066,000 since 1950.

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was the guest of his cousins, Jacqueline, Kent, and Randy Jones on East Main Street last Wednesday. Danny Rineer, organist for the Christiana Presbyterian Church, is vacationing in Lancaster, Pa., for 10 days. Mrs. Irving Buresch of Silverside Road, Wilmington, was substitute organist at last Sunday's service.



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Ebenezer Methodist Church
The Methodist Men's Club will play baseball with Hockessin Friends Men's Club will play baseball with Hockessin Friends mest Tuesday at 6:45 pm. ion the Ebenezer diamond. The annual Sunday School pienic will be held at Lenape Park on Aug. 5 at 6:30 pm. A family basket picnic is scheduled. The Rev. Willard Robinson, paston, will be on vacation from Aug. 10 to 17 and the pulpit will be supplied by guest speakers.

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the annual Fushmobile Derby at
Milford Cross Roads on Sept. 7,
sponsored by the Red Clay Valley
Klwanis Club. They are Disk
Stoutland. Bruce Stephenson, and
Dick Minich.
Seventy-seven children in the
Yorklyn area completed two weeks
of swimming instruction last Friday
at the Yorklyn pool.
Classes for Hockessin children beyan this week and will continue until Aug. 1. Miss Lorna Hoehn is
the swimming teacher. The local
Lions Club is the sponsor of this
community activity.

Red Clay Creek
The Rev. Dr. Willard G. Purdy,
pastor emeritus of First and Central Presbyterian Church, Wilmington, will play based the workhouse

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J. Rodman Steele at Anchorage, Alaska.

The Holy Name Society of St. John the Beloved Catholic Church at Sherwood Park, will sponson a peach festival on Aug. 17 fron 4 to 8 p.m. at the parish house. John Milan is chairman assisted by Mrs. Homer Scott and Mrs. James Davis. Limestone Presbyterian Church The Rev. Clarence S. Hoffman, a retired Persbyterian missionary from Korea and former pastor of The Rev. Clarence Church, will preach here on Sunday at 10 a.m. The Rev. Kenneth Read will return to his pulpit on Aug. 3.

Carol Fisher of Cedar Knoll, a member of the local church school; s spending this week at Happy Valley Camp near Port Deposit, bdd. The Hockessin Friendship group will attend the Brandywine Music Box town of the Control of the Contro

gratulations on the birth of a son born July 17.

Robbie, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dolman of North Star Road, entertained 10 little friends last Saturday in celebration of his fourth birthday anniversary on Sunday.

Mrs. Nellie F. McVey of Newport Gap Pike, with a party from Wilmington, expects to return tomorrow from a tour to Grand Canyon. Los Angeles, Yosemite Valley, San Francisco, Denver, Estes Park, and Grand Lake.

Lynn Barney of Annapolis, Md., has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Mae Thompson on Milltown Road. Approximately 100 members and leaders of 4-H Clubs attended the county roundup last week at Little's plenic grounds. A baseball game, swimming, and other recreation entertained the group prior to the hot dog roast and watermelon party. The event closed with a campfire circle.

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Miss Jean Albers of Sherwood Park, is spending a month with her uncle and aunt, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. J. Rodman Steele at Anchorage,

circle.

Maurice Field known to the groups as "Pop" was presented with an electric clock as a farewell gift. He is leaving as county leader to become a teacher in Newark High

Sylvia Walther of Bear, made presentation as the gift was from the junior council and leaders' ssociation.

from the junior council and leaders' association. Edith Delong of Green Meadows Club was elected treasurer of the council replacing Peggy Harris of Union Club who is entering Miami, (O.) University in September. Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin W. Klair are the committee arranging for the biennial reunion of the descendants of Frederick and Hannah Supplee Klair and Joseph and Mary Klair Woodward, which will be held on Aug. 3 in Harmony Grange Hall. A picnic supper at 6:30 p.m. will precede the program. Mr. Mitchell is president.



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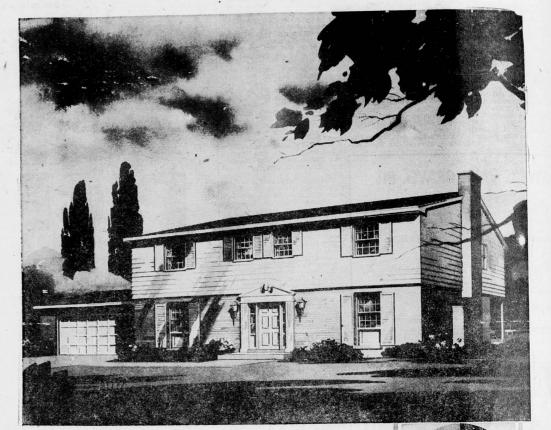
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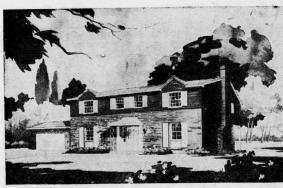
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For will be chairman of the day and Ben Kelly of Coatestille will have charge of the dancing.

Man is capable of all things.

Mardi Gras atmosphere—clowns, acrobats, three-ring acts, a midway, provides—and happy confusion characterized the West Park Place playground, site for the All-Playground in the playground filter section has served as a center of activity for the past four summers. The first playground program was an afternoon period in 1955 staffed

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West Park Place boasts of the only chess team—an outside of the huly chess team—an offer of seen interest in checkers.

Ken and George Shuster, Cris Hall, Sandy Worrell, and Kathy Preston make up the junior leader corps which helps with general eadership of the playground. Several of the older girls are also helping Joan Lundy, roving tot-lot diector, with the rewell attended program.

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Clarence Hagerty Dies In Hospital Of Heart Ailment

Funeral services for Clarence George Hagerty, Sr. 81, a retired National Vulcanized Fibre Company employee at Yorklyn, were held this afternoon in the R. T. Jones Funeral Home, with interment in Silverbrook Cemetery. The Rev. George H. Pigueron III of Cedars Methodist Church officiated, Retired four years ago after 42 years of service with the fibre company, Mr. Hagerty, of 8 Jackson Avenue, The Cedars, died Monday in the Wilmington General Hospital where he had been a patient for a week with a heart condition.

The son of William and Lydia Hagerty, he was the husband of Mrs. Lena Mer Hagerty, He had lived in The Cedars for the past 33 years.

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lived in The Cedars for the past 33 years.

He was a member of the Red Men Lodge at Corner Ketch; Odd Fellows Lodge, Hockessin; the AOUW Lodge; and a member of The Cedars Church.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by three sons, Leroy Henry whose the property of the Company of the Company of the Magerty, Marshallton; Melvin Raymond Hagerty, Marshallton; Melvin Raymond Hagerty, Broekland Terrace, and Clarence George Hagerty, Jr., Cedars; three brothers, Josiah Hagerty, Kennett Square, and Raymond Hagerty, Hockessin; seven grand-children; and several nieces and nephews.

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stock car program has been aled for Saturday night, Aug. h a rain date of Aug. 9. First will get under way promptly Newarks Main Street Merchants Semi-Annual

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Mrs. Jane Walton Dann has been in the Recreation Association staff or six years. Starting as a high chool unior, she had directed the close Read Village playground for wo seasons and the Cleveland Avelue playground for two summers the core becoming director of West Park Place last year. She is a 1958 radius of the University of Delagraduate of the University of Delagraduate of the University of Delagraduate of the University of Delagraduate, a home economics major. Anthony McCann, assistant direc-

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Chestnut Hill Estates featured a family night pizza pie party, a foreign doll show, stamp and costume show, and a scavenger hunt; while the Medill playground offered a United Nations party, badminton tournament, nationality quiz show, foreign coin display and a foreign song festival.

Brookside sponsored a foreign doll show, scavenger hunt, foreign costume and coin show; West Park Place, a family night square dance, and a foreign colf and doll show; while at George Read Village, a family night featured movies, a peanut hunt, a father-son baseball game, and a Rittenhouse Park outing.

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Billie Worth (c.) stars, and Grace Genteel and Michael Maule play leading roles in "Happy Hunting," which is entering its second and final big week at the Brandywine Music Circus, Concordville, Pa. The Lindsay-Crouse musical will play through Aug. 3 at St. John Terrell's canvas-top theatre.

All-City Circus

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Zoo keeper was Michael Perry;
drum majorettes were Mary Lou
Perry, and Elaine Taylor and Linda
Groff, and animals were enacted
by Paul Gregg, David Sonnenfeld
and Dana Taylor.
Brookside had a "penny luck"
booth and circus acts with Marjory
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Winners Reported For Circus Week In NRA Program

Winners in Circus Week contests have been announced by The Newark Recreation Association. At the Medil playground prize-winners included Susan Melson for the most unusual; Rande Watson for the largest; and Billy Mills for the smallest pet.

smallest pet.

At Chestnut Hill, pet show prize winners were Ricky Edwards for the smallest; George Thomas, largest; and Jeanie Wronowicz for the most colorful animal; Janet Taylor for the animal with longest tail, Karen Edwards for the animal with shortest tail.

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At Brookside, prize winners were Barbara Horswood for the smallest, and Jean Ann Brosch for the largest animal; Patricia Sauscerman for the dog that does the most tricks; Gary Peterson for the largest number of pets; Andrea Moran for the cutest puppy; Jay Grant for the most ferocious animal; Danny McCardle for the most tentunusual animal; Wayne Atkinson for the most colorful animal; Lyn Moran for the cat with the longest tail; Jack Haskin for the dog with the longest tail; Beth

Maholchic and Mauseen Arnold were in the horse act; Donnie and Mary Ellen Lancasty, butterfly act, the mother and daupter team were Carole and Sharon Cherrix, and car drivers were Ronnie Damenski, George McCullen, Russell Roderick, Danny McArdle, Charles Durante, David Osburn, David Case, Greg Smith and Charles Williams. The baton dance was performed

The baton dance was performed by Jean Anne Brosch, Linda Sausermen, Andrea Lee and Rhonda
Lynn Moran, and Beth Man. Included in the dance act were Marjory Hendricks, Carol Ann Smith, Pat Sauscermen, Diane Bednarek,
and Sherry, Scotty and Allida
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New London Avenue playground featured a side show and bean bag throw with Bradley Lane, Sharon and William Brown, Juanita Hayman, Gail and Nat Watson, Morris Lane. Ralph and Frederick Conkey

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Fred Somers

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Orchard Avenue place recently in the Calvary BapLaFountain, son tist Church.

A shower was given recently for fir. and Mrs. Ronald Holiskey at ne home of Mr. Holiskeys parents, fir. and Mrs. Stephen Holiskey. Forty guests were present, the couler received many gifts and good vishes. Mrs. Holiskey is the daugher of Mrs. Myrtle Gregg, 30 Acadmy Street.

Eugene Connor and family in Louisville, Ky.

STATE OF DELAWARE Office of Secretary of State Coffice of Secretary of State Coffice of Dissolution of All To Whom These Presents May WHENGOR, and the dissolution of a Dissolution of All To Whom These Presents May will be seen at T-Ledge Camp for Girls on Harpswell Sound, Orr's Island, Me. Association at T-Ledge Camp for Girls on Harpswell Sound, Orr's Island, Me. Miss Mardges Bacon is fun news reporter for The Spark," the official office is located at American Quaranty & Trust Company, of the City of Wilmington of Section 275 of the General Late of City of Wilmington of Section 275 of the General Late of City of Wilmington of Section 275 of the General Late of Delaware Codeyre, (Chapter Which certificate has been executed sealed and acknowledged in accordance with the provisions of Section 275 of the General Late of Delaware Codeyre, (Chapter Which certificate has been executed sealed and acknowledged in accordance with the provisions of Section 275 of the General Late of Delaware Codeyre, (Chapter Which certificate has been executed sealed and acknowledged in accordance with the provisions of Section 275 of the General Late of Delaware Codeyre, (Chapter Which Carlot and Carlot Club races. She is also a typist on this office a Certificate of Dissolution, duly executed, sealed and acknowledged and ac

Here's the <u>beauty</u> of dining with "Lilly"

st Church.

Mrs. Ella W. Boyden, state federation president of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs attended the 14th biennial parley of the organization held at Seattle, Wash. Mrs. Boyden as a member of the national board, attended a reception for the national board and a board meeting prior to the formal opening of the convention.

—O— Mr. and Mrs. John Krastel and children of Michigan have been visiting Mr. Krastel's brother, Mr and Mrs. Harry Krastel.

Mrs. J. Paul Jaquette of East Del-aware Avenue visited her mother, Mrs. Lewis Blanchfield, in Chesa-peake City, Md., on Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Leta Phillips of Beverly Road, spent the past week with her son Mr. George Phillips and family at Claymont, Del.

Mrs. John C. — — — Mrs. John C. Amstel Avenue has returned from a three-week's vacation in Margate City, N. J.

week's vacation in Margate City, N. J.

The Misses Mardges and Ruth Bacon, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bacon of Newark, are spending the season at T-Ledge Camp for Girls on Harpswell Sound, Orr's Island, Me.

Miss Mardges Bacon is fun news reporter for 'The Spark,' the official camp newspaper. Miss Ruth Bacon is the skipper of the lightning class boat "White Wings," which participates in weekly sailing competition in Merriconeag Yachting Association and Orrs-Bailey Yacht Club races. She is also a typist on the staff of "The Spark."

Newlyweds



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Brown, Jr.

The Browns, married recently, have just returned from a wedding trip to Florida and are residing at Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Chandlee, the hen they will be transferred to Tennessee where Mr. Brown will brown, 297 West Main Street, New-continue his work with duPont as a chemical engineer.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Johnson. Sr., and daughters Genevieve and Rosemary, are vacationing in Cali-fornia where they will visit Disney-land and other points of interest.

Mrs. George Murray, Misses Mary and Marjorie Murray, Gene Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Burris, Wood-cress, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ivins and son Richard of Glasgow, and Miss Winnifred Fader spent the past weekend in Rehoboth.

The New Castle Presbyterial sec-ond district is holding a one-day retreat today on the lawn of the Parish house, West Main St. Reports were given on the recent women's meeting held at Purdue University. Singing was led by Mrs. Donald Balderston.

Miss Santa Manie Palmer of Glasgow and the Misses Miriam and Virginia Nottingham of Wilmington, have returned from a two-weeks' vacation in Nova Scotia.

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Brookside Players Prepare Costumes For Musical Revue

The costume committee of the Brookside Players is meeting regularly for the fall revue, "The Naughty Nineties," to be given with the Brookside Lions Club on Sept. 13, 19 and 20 in Newark Junior High School. Mrs. Norma Watrous, designer, is making several of the specialty number outlish herself, in addition to directing and assisting the following committee in making 80 costumes: Mrs. Jane Macon. Mrs. Cass Rotenberry, Mrs. Jean Wright, Mrs. Lib Maxwell, Mrs. Joan Mahrgang, Mrs. Hildegard Long, Mrs. Sally Saltzman, Mrs. Kathy Graham, Mrs. Queenie Montgomery, and Mrs. Ruth Crossan. Director Howard A. Griffith has written the original script, and Mrs. Marie Griffith, assistant director, will sing the opening solo number.

George Watrous, stage manager has started construction of sets, and committee chairmen include Mrs. Jerry Cinaglia, program booklet; Mrs. Dotty Roberto, tickets; Mrs. Becky Springer, building arrangements; and Mrs. Ruth Crossan, publicity.

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Music for the production is being specially arranged by Art Madarassy. leading a six piece band. Sam deCourcy, will be pianist and is playing for rehearsals.

A large chorus has been formed under the direction of Dick Evans.
Choreography is under the direction of Jeanne Haight of the Fred Astaire Studios, aided by Marion Thompson, Russ Kravetz and Floretta Krotch.

Chrysler Sales Force To Attend Area Meetings

Some 1,200 representatives of Chrysler Corporation's nationwide sales field force will meet to discuss the company's 1959 sales plans and products in five separate area neetings in the next 10 days, E. C. Quinn, vice-president and general sales manager, said today. First of the meetings will be held in Detroit, Thursday and Friday, Vuly 24 and 25 for area sales directions.

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American, National All-Stars To Meet In State Tournament

Newark Little League All-Star Squads To Play Monday In State Tourney; Championship Finals Scheduled For Friday, Aug. 1; National All-Star Players Announced

The Newark National and American Little League All-Stars teams will meet at 6 p.m. Monday on the Barksdale Road National League diamond in the first round of the Delaware State Little League tournament, with the winner to play the victor of the Wilmington Optimist and the Naaman's Little League Monday contest, next Wednesday, away, at 6:30 p.m. In case of rain, games will be played the next day

National All-Stars

The National Little League AllStars as announced vesterday by
President W. P. Gainer include
Joseph Wroncowics, Donald Cox,
Thomas Palmer, Leon Hipkins and
Reggie Bishop of the first place
Tigers; Patrick Stone, Donald Konz,
John Collins, Yankees; Paul Schaen,
Earl Mikolitch, John Egnor, and
Kerry Coldiron, Pirates; and Michael Johnson and John Quinlan of
the Giants.

The American League
The American Little League AllStars are Nick Brahy, Steve Mitchell, Harry and Norris Saunders
of the Phils; Gene Garrett, Pete
Heuberger, Dick K'Burg, Buster
Kennard, and Fred Van Name,
Braves; Nick Biasotto and Corky
Deck, Dodgers; Chip Haines of the
Indians; and Bob Roselle and Sam
Yarrington, Cubs.
Bill Morgan of the Phils will
manage the American All-Stars with
Harry McKenry of the Braves as
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vill begin Monday, July 28 for our weeks.
Beginners will meet on Mondays, Vedenesdays, and Fridays; and no-ices and advanced players on Tueslays and Thutsday. Classes start at am. and continue to noon.
There will be a Junior Tourna-nent following the four week intructional period.
Russell Givin and Peter Lengenann will be the instructors. Both re members of the 1953 University f Delaware championship tennis eam, and Lengemann has been lected captain of the squad.
Givin, returning for his second

Association tennis instructor, is a ranking Delaware amateur and hat done well in the Middle Atlantic and Delaware State Tournaments. Lengeman is the 1958 Wilmington Parks Tournament champion. The first class will meet at the Recreation Association offices, 315 Delaware Circle (American Legion Building) for class organization before adjourning to the tennis courts. Applications must be returned to the Newark, Recreation Association no later than Saturday, July 26. Further information may be secured by contacting the Newark Recreation Association.

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Pete Cleaver caught the biggest fish—a sea bass—although Sweds Swendsen reports that another, larger fish was caught—and ruled out as "unknown."

Swede explains that "whatever it was, it looked like kind of a pancake sort of fish—flat and brownand ugly—no flounder, though."

The monster's edibility was questionable, and it was ruled out of competition. It had been hooked while chasing a sea bass struggling on a top hook.

Other seagoing Lumbermen included Bud See, Elwood Rigby, Clyde Little, Jr., Art Bowlsby, Robert Walstrum, Clyde Little, Sr., and Al Heim.

Sharks saved what would have been a very dull day on Delawate be

Giants Unbeaten As Pony League Season Five Sussex Stars Ends; Orioles, Dodgers, Bisons Triumph

\$150,000 Handicap Seaford To Offer To Close Meeting Two Ends, Tackles At Delaware Park For All-Star Golds

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High School Football Game, when
60 recent graduates will clash in
Newark at Delaware Stadium for
the benefit of the Delaware Foundation for Retarded Children.
The tackles are 6-4 Irv Händy at
212 lbs., and 5-11 George Kuhlman,
at 163 lbs.
Handy is the tallest of the Gold
All-Stars. Also a basketball letterwinner, he plans to enter Delaware
in the fall.
Kuhlman's defensive play helped 1958 meeting—and the biggest of the entire year anywhere insofar as fillies and mares are concerned—comes up this Saturday at a fitting finale for the Stanton track's longest racing season of 51 days. The program will be headed by the \$150,000 Delaware Handicap, richest race in the world for female thoroughbreds, and climax of the quarter-million-dollar Distaff Big Three events.

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Russell, was team captain for two straight years, and Brinton wor three other letters in baseball.

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There will be a tour of Longwood Gardens with a colored fountain display after the barbecue.

Tickets and information may be obtained from Mrs. Rickard Loft man, Tanglewood Lane, in Newark.

Visit At Newark Visit At Newark Before Congress

Home economists from all parts of the world will visit Delaware this week prior to attending the ninth International Congress on Home Economics at the University of Maryland, July 28 through Aug. 2. Delaware has been chosen as one of three states where visitors will participate in a pre-congress tour.

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The first day of the Delaware trip will include a tour of the home economics laboratories and classrooms in Alison Hall, a presentation of the student activities program

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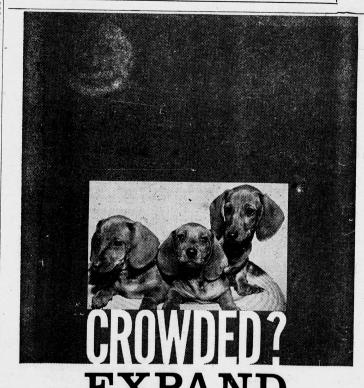
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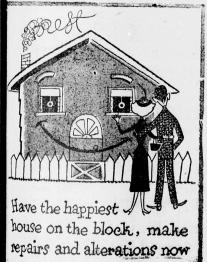
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Enrollment Of 109 Reported In Final Day Camp Period

Frank A. Mullen, Newark YMCA, eported today that 109 campers and counselors were enrolled for the hird period. Newark YMCA, day amp, the largest registration in

history.

Forty campers are in Unit I, children in the first two grades, with Marilyn Woodhouse as director of

Marilyi Wodonce is these smallest. Sandra Flandara is director of Unit II, composed of boys and girls in grades three and four. Marcel Bernier will serve as head of Unit III, boys and girls from 6fth grade up.

of Unit III, poys and gris from fifth grade up.

The staff plans an overnight sleep-out for the oldest unit next week.

In addition, a "backwards" day and another special surprise event is on: the docket for the campers. Coun-selors are preparing a dramatic parent guest day for the end of the season next Thursday, at 1:30 nm.

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The camp will be visited this Friday by representatives of the Delaware chapter of the American Camping Association. Last week the camp was evaluated by members of the metropolitan staff of the Willmington and New Castle YMCA. Commenting on the large attendance at the YMCA summer day camp. Mr. Mullen paid tribute to the camp leaders and to Mrs. Artemis Mavromatis, YMCA office secretary, who handled office details and bookkeeping for the camp.

City Council

Mr. Salovaara announced that the Highway Department had

Mr. Salovaara announced that the sagreed to repave and maintain West Main Street from the Newark Country Club to the B&O Railroad; West Delaware Avenue; and North Chapel Street to Cleveland Avenue.

Council approved the payment of 129 vouchers from 91 vendors for total expenditures of \$68,70.77 during the month of June, and agreed to continue the agreement with the U. S. Geological Survey at an annual cost of \$500 for data from operation of the gauging station on White Clay Creek.

It was reported that Leon Weiner, president of Franklin Builders, having his attorney draw an agreement to implement installation of asanitary sewer for Cherry Hills, Fairfield Nottingham Green, and Sunray Farms, for review by City Solicitor John P. Sinclair.

Albert Aiken's request to close the alley beside his house on Haines Street, is to be advertised for a public hearing for the owners of abutting property.

Reconstruction of the Dallam Road stub was referred to the city description of the control of the property owners, while the expense of regrading may be shared by Franklin Builders and the City of Newark.

Councilman Wilson urged that the developer and the city bear the entire expense without assessment of property owners in the Dallam Road area.

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Mr. Wilson resigned as a member
of the mayor's committee on housing because of conflicting interests,
and the mayor's appointment of Elwood S. Roy in Wilson's stead was
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Council reaffirmed its decision to
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association as the city agent to
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Elk Theatre

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FEATURE NO.—2 Drag Strip Riot Yvonne Lime, Gary Clarke

How Your Congressional Representatives was received from W. Southard Jones. Council is to award the contract after a two-week delay-Voted Last Week On Nation's Business

Senate
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the Defense Department, differing
substantially from previous Housepassed bill.
For—Williams (R), Frear (D)

cording council meeting minutes for "more reliability" and with the city manager's objection that such detailed recording — from the present five to the former 20 or more pages of transcription—would entail the emmployment of another person, the motion for more "verbatim" minutes was defeated by a vote of 4-3.

"Tim thinking of the 20 pages and the time it takes to compile them," its mayor mused.

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Councilman William Gregg called attention to recent 24-hour duty required of Police Patrolman Ronald Bramble in connection with a street improvements and repairs

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Lot fronts on OLD BALTIMORE PIKE 150 ft. beautifully landscaped with old shade trees galore, attractive shrubbery and flowers.

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Shown by appointment only. The price is also attractive—only \$17,000.00.

With 4½ acres level land, appx. 40 bearing fruit tree varieties, grape arbor. Beautifully landscaped grounds, with lots of shade, flowers and shrubbery, with big hedge fence on both side and back past dwelling. Attractive Cape Cod dwelling with 3 bedrooms, large living room, large D.R., large roomy, attractive kitchen, bath, full-size, high, dry cemented playroom basement, two-car garage and other out buildings. If you are interested in space, and a place to grow more vegetables than you can possibly use, have a cow and pony, you should look this attractive property over.

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