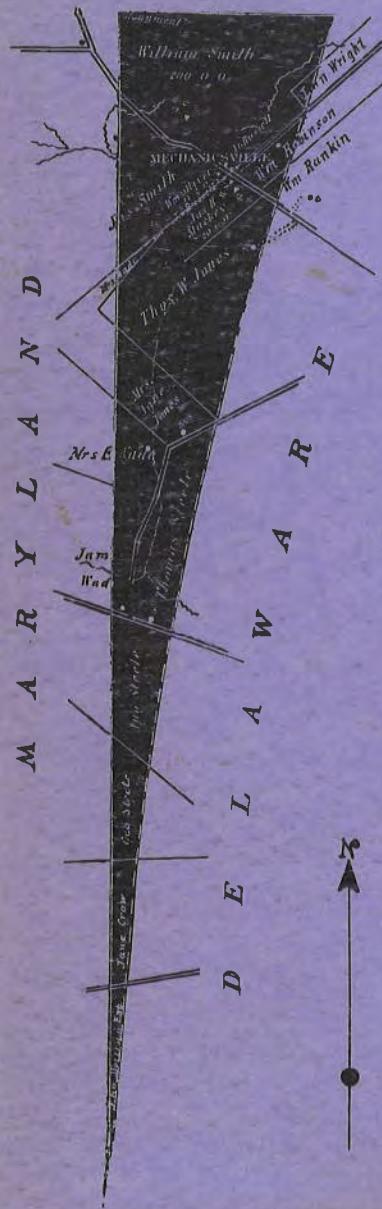


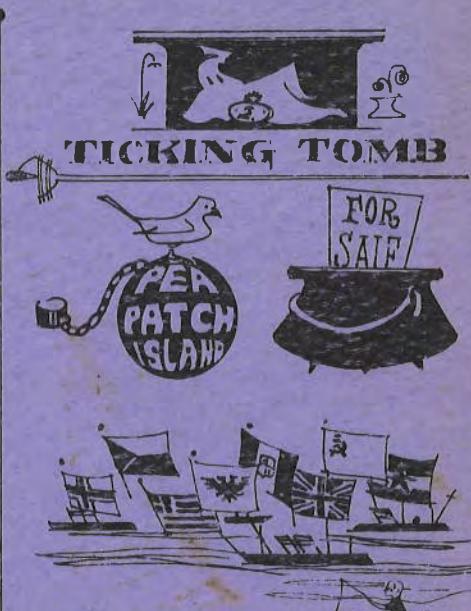
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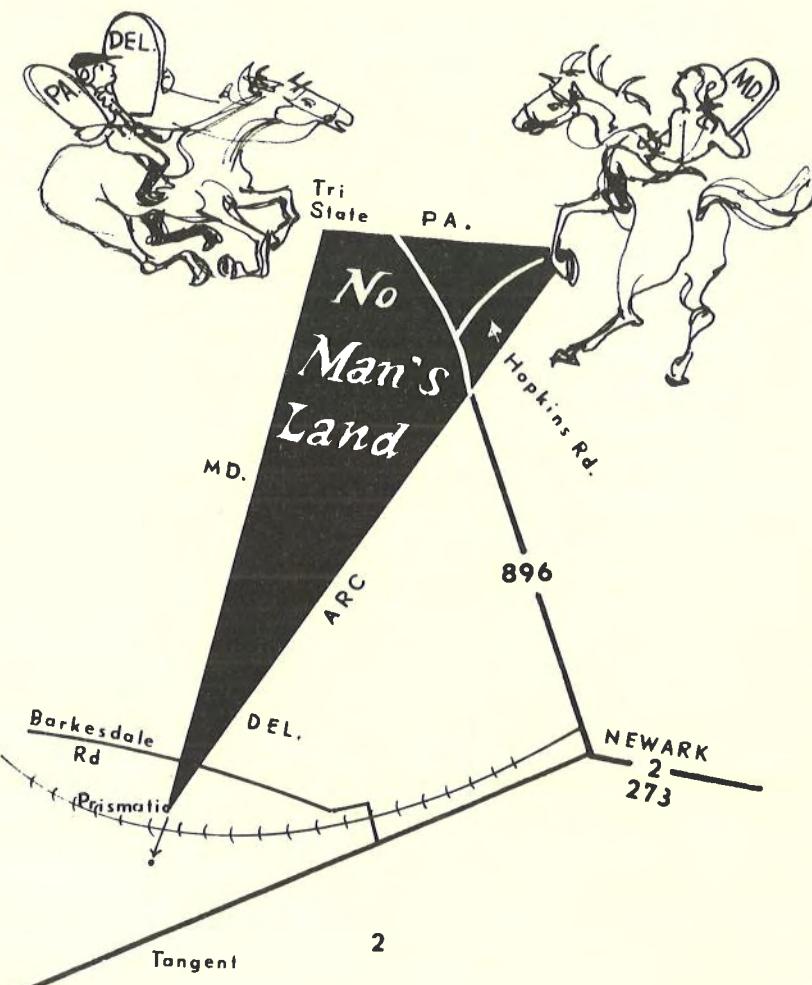
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A compilation of tours of
lesser known points of
interest within a 60-mile
radius of Newark, Delaware

THE WEDGE

The Wedge is an 800 acre tract of land lying between Maryland and Delaware and bounded on the north by Pennsylvania. It was formerly known as a "no man's land" because its ownership was disputed. Mason and Dixon had designated it as a part of Pennsylvania but in 1893 it was awarded to Delaware. Refer to the two historical markers: 1 - On Rt. 896 north of Newark near the state line. 2 - On Rt. 2 south of Newark at the Maryland state line. (Wear hiking clothes)



TRI-STATE MARKER

Take Rt. 896 north of Newark to the Pennsylvania-Maryland line and stop along the road. Walk due east from the Mason-Dixon post for 600 feet to the Tri-State marker. There is also an old Pa.-Md. line marker close by.

ARC MARKER

Turn off Rt. 896 in Delaware on Hopkins Bridge Road and proceed on this dirt road for 0.8 of a mile. Granite monument is to the right in the field about 100 feet from the road.

This monument was placed by the U.S.C. & G.S. It is the eastern end of the southern Pennsylvania boundary; a point on the arc drawn at a radius of 12 miles from New Castle, Delaware.

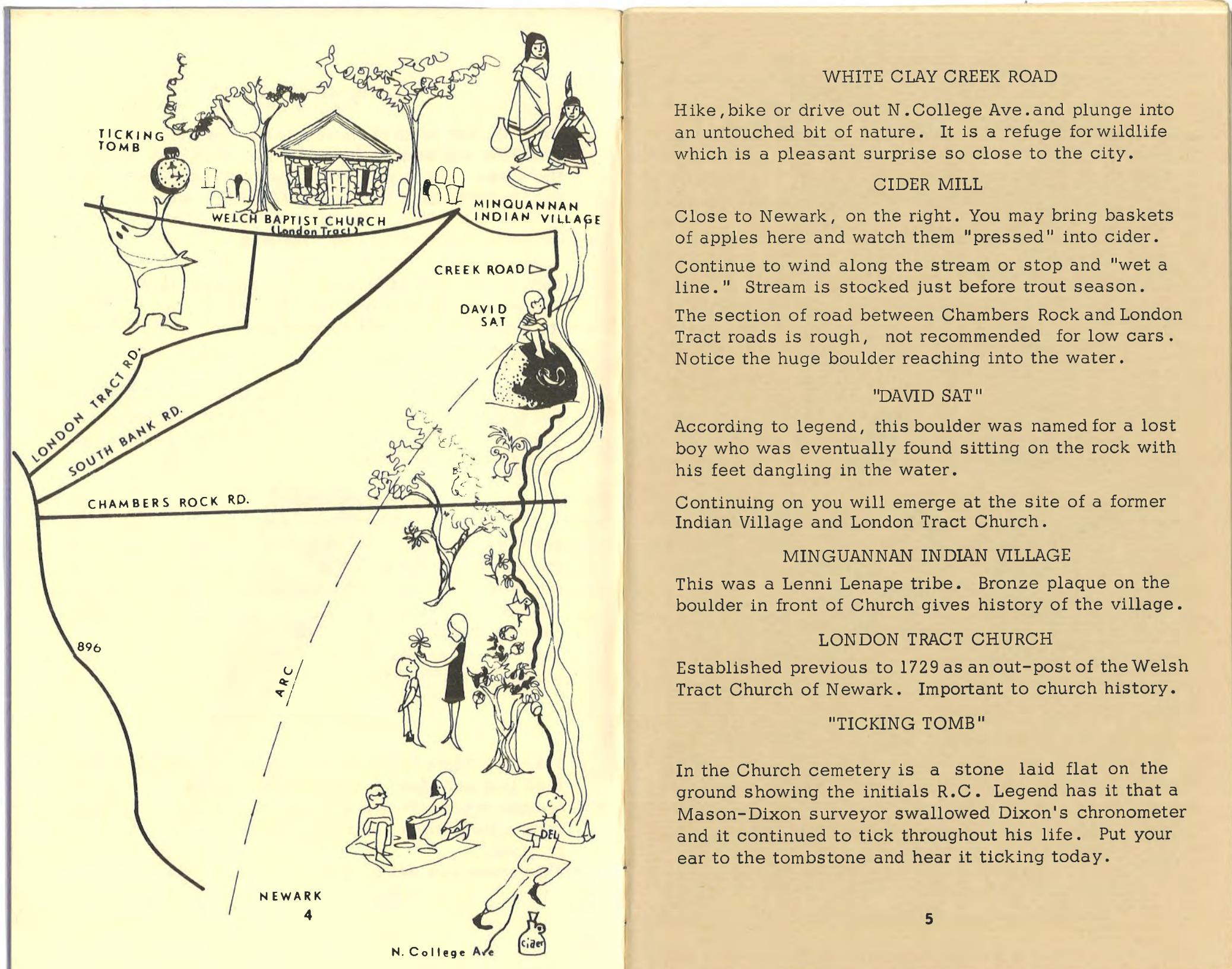
TANGENT STONE

Take Rt. 2 out of Newark toward Elkton and just over the Maryland line turn left. This dirt road leads into the farm of Mr. McIntyre (red brick cottage). Ask permission to see marker. The stone is in a cow pasture near the Pennsylvania railroad right-of-way. This stone was placed by Mason and Dixon and the point was verified by Col. Graham in 1849.

PRISMATIC STONE

Take Barksdale Rd. west from Elkton Rd. (Rt. 2) to Maryland line and stop at side of road. There is a foot path leading south across the B&O right-of-way. The marker is in a field owned by the DuPont Co. and is near the railroad.

This stone was set by Col. Graham in 1849.



WHITE CLAY CREEK ROAD

Hike, bike or drive out N. College Ave. and plunge into an untouched bit of nature. It is a refuge for wildlife which is a pleasant surprise so close to the city.

CIDER MILL

Close to Newark, on the right. You may bring baskets of apples here and watch them "pressed" into cider.

Continue to wind along the stream or stop and "wet a line." Stream is stocked just before trout season.

The section of road between Chambers Rock and London Tract roads is rough, not recommended for low cars. Notice the huge boulder reaching into the water.

"DAVID SAT"

According to legend, this boulder was named for a lost boy who was eventually found sitting on the rock with his feet dangling in the water.

Continuing on you will emerge at the site of a former Indian Village and London Tract Church.

MINGUANNAN INDIAN VILLAGE

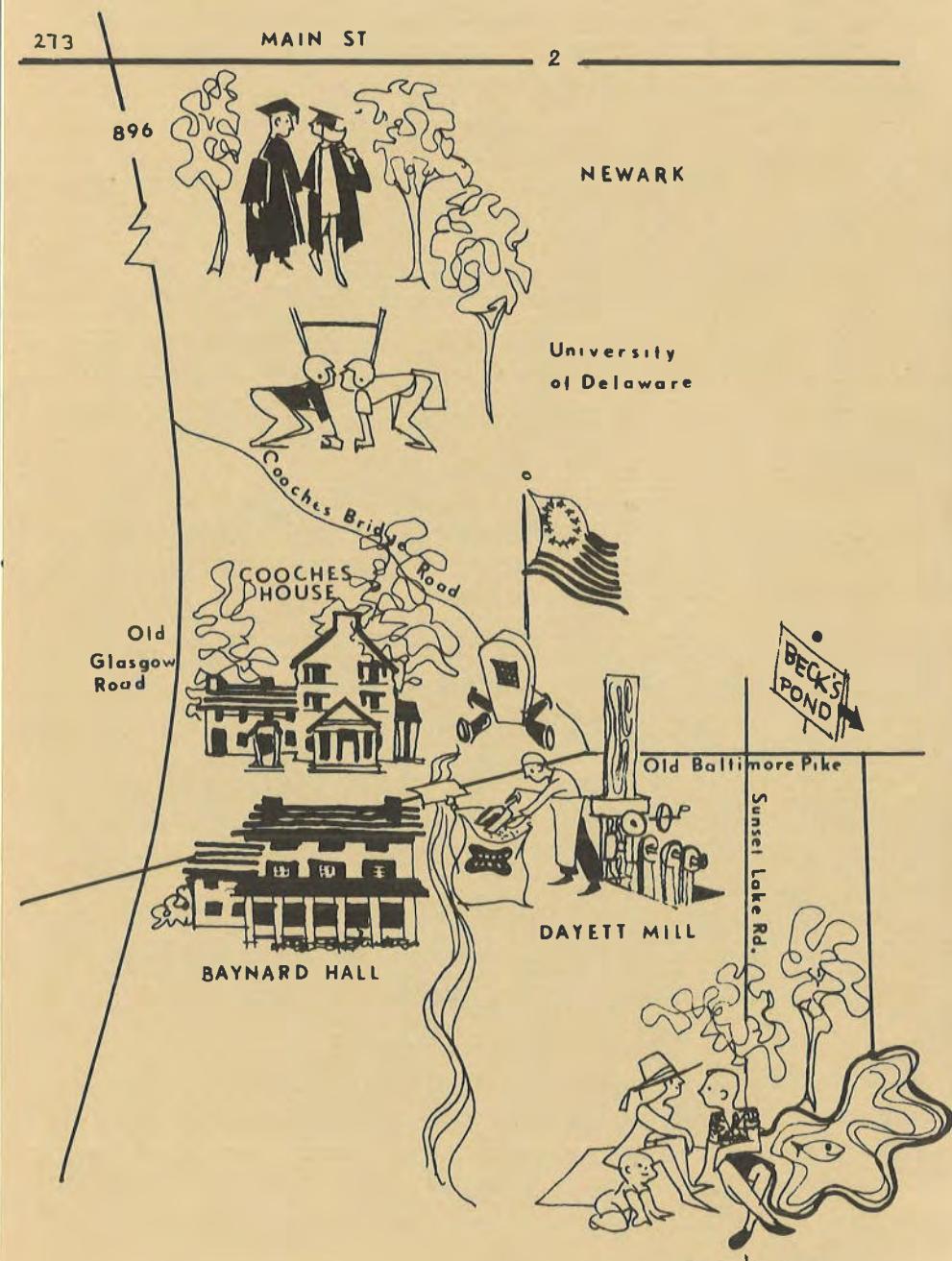
This was a Lenni Lenape tribe. Bronze plaque on the boulder in front of Church gives history of the village.

LONDON TRACT CHURCH

Established previous to 1729 as an out-post of the Welsh Tract Church of Newark. Important to church history.

"TICKING TOMB"

In the Church cemetery is a stone laid flat on the ground showing the initials R.C. Legend has it that a Mason-Dixon surveyor swallowed Dixon's chronometer and it continued to tick throughout his life. Put your ear to the tombstone and hear it ticking today.



COOCHE'S BRIDGE AND MONUMENT

Take Rt. 896 south of Newark to Old Baltimore Pike, turn left and follow short distance to bridge. It is said that the Stars and Stripes were first unfurled in battle at this spot during the Revolutionary War.

COOCH HOUSE

The house near the monument was built in 1760 by Thomas Cooch. It still belongs to members of the Cooch family. Not open to the public.

BAYNARD HALL

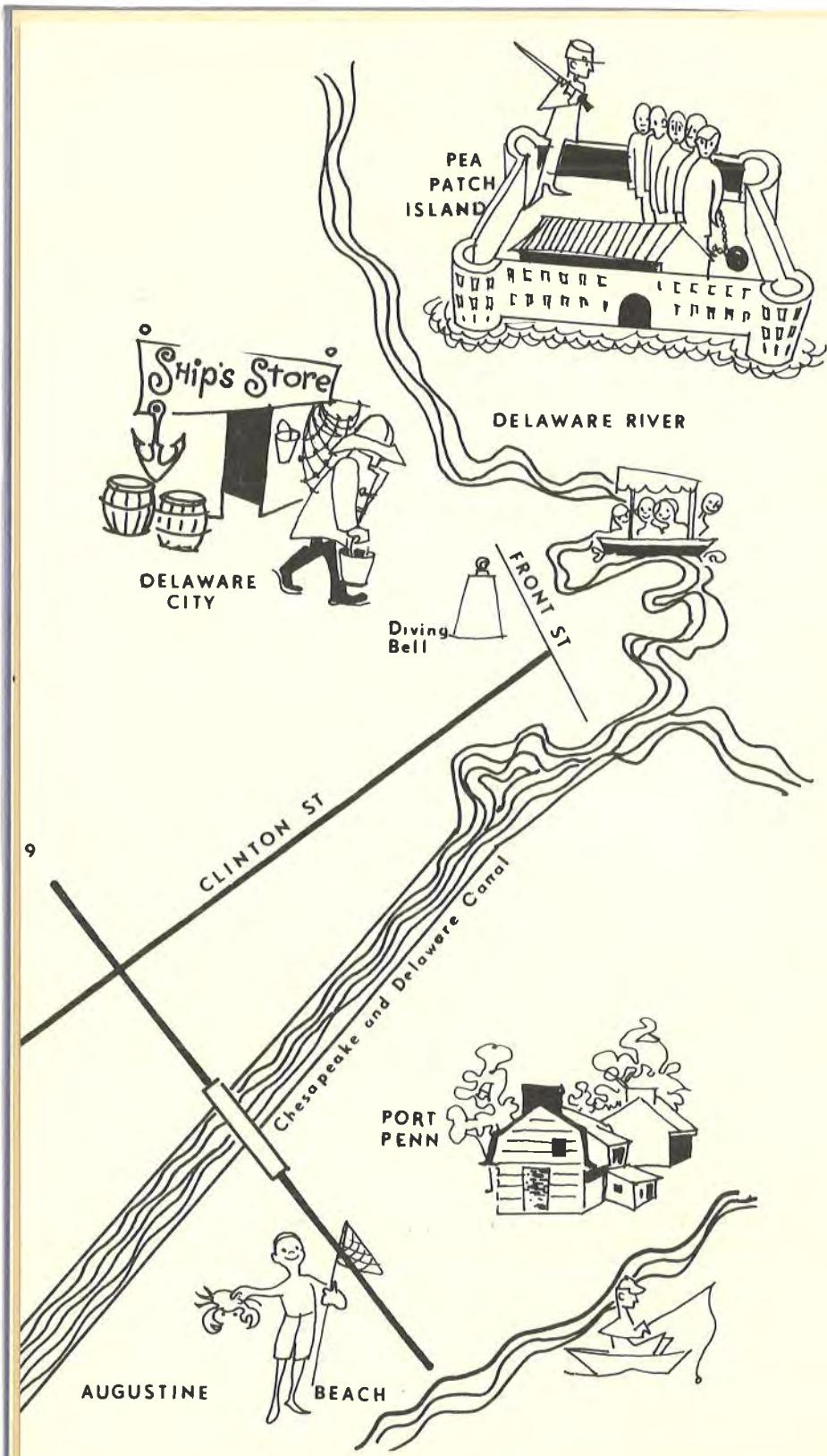
Across from the Cooch House on the Old Glasgow Road is Baynard Hall. It is a private residence not open to the public. Built in 1842 of brick made of clay found on the place.

DAYETT MILL

Just across Cooches Bridge on the south side of Old Baltimore Pike is a drive leading to the brick mill. The milling operation dates to pre-Revolutionary times and continues today. You are welcome to stop, shop and watch the grist mill in operation. (Groups please call ahead). Flour, pet foods, cake mixes etc. are on sale.

BECK'S POND

Continue on Old Baltimore Pike past Sunset Rd. to the next road right. You will see a marker pointing to Beck's Pond. Go two miles. Pond and parking lot are to your right. 37 acre area for fishing, boating and picnics. Row boats for hire.



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DELAWARE CITY

From Newark go out S. Chapel which becomes Sunset Rd. Continue on this road until you come to Rt. 9 and follow signs to Delaware City and Fort Delaware Park. Notice old shops and taverns of this tidewater village.

BATTERY PARK

Located at the foot of Clinton St. Parking area overlooking the Delaware River. Here you will see an old stone wall lock and a "diving bell" once used to repair lock gates.

FORT DELAWARE - PEA PATCH ISLAND

From Delaware City take boat to Pea Patch. Huge Civil War Fort on 160 acres of island. Spacious for exploring, especially appealing to boys. Civil War Museum and a picnic area. Take insect repellent! No pets. Open week-ends and holidays from Memorial Day through Labor Day, noon until 7 PM. Adults - \$1.00, Children - 50¢.

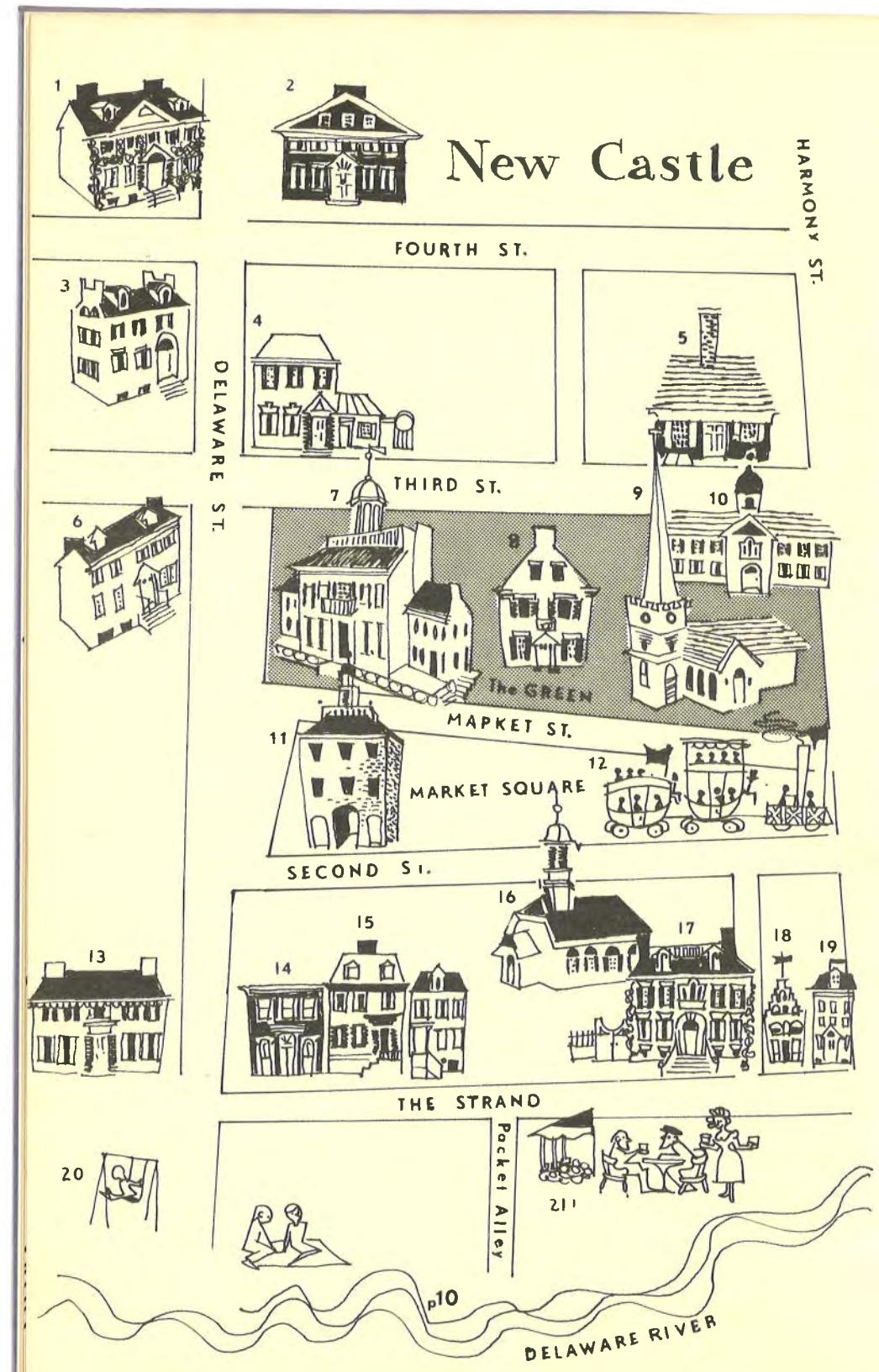
PORT PENN

Take Rt. 9 (River Rd.) from Delaware City south to another quaint old village. Behind the Presbyterian Church are two very old houses. The little hip-roofed house of 1725 and the Stewart house of 1750. The latter was hit by British cannon fire during the War of 1812.

AUGUSTINE BEACH

Continue south on Rt. 9 a short distance from Port Penn. 184 acre recreational area where one may boat, fish, crab or picnic.

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New Castle

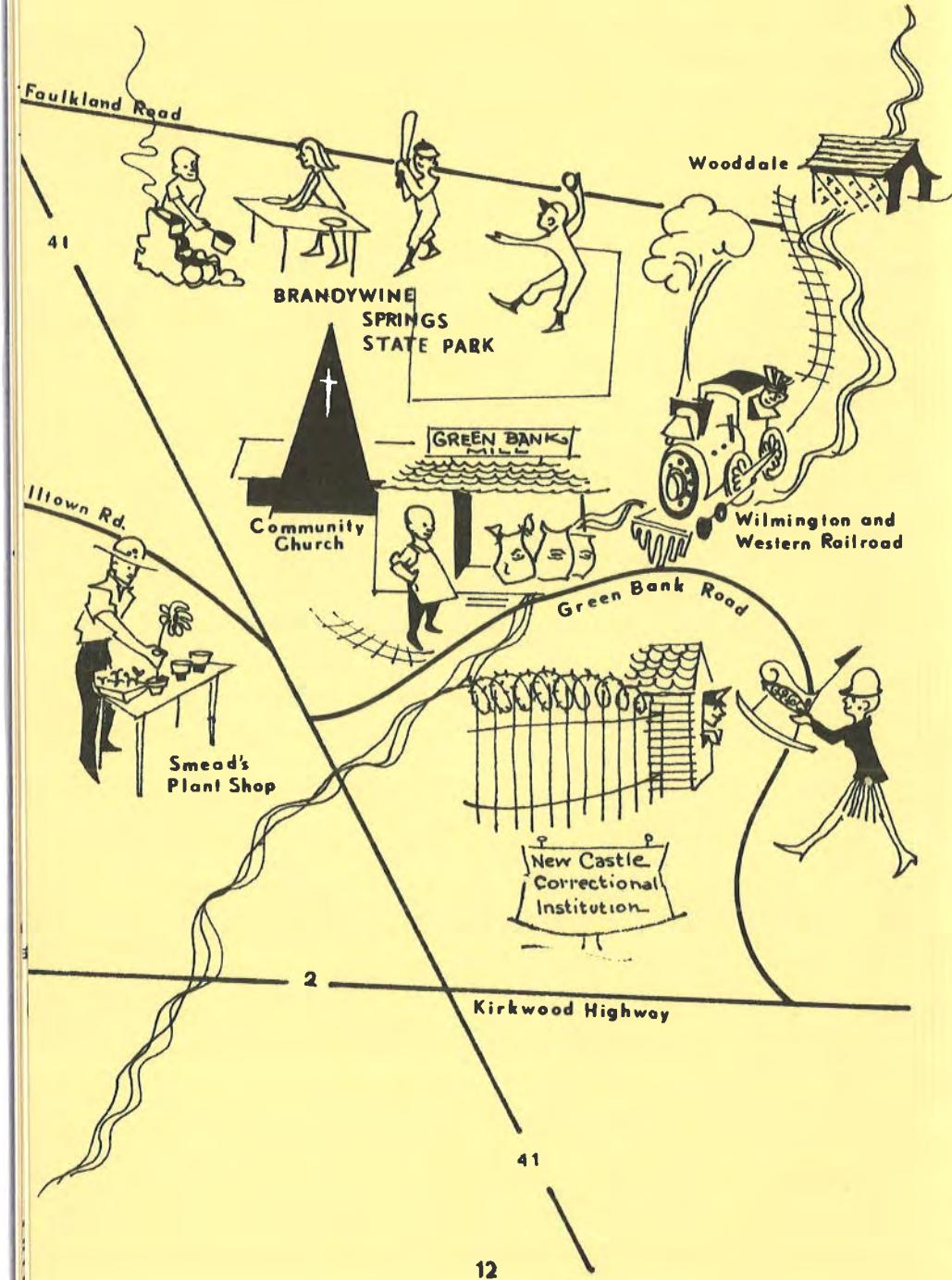
NEW CASTLE, DELAWARE

Location: South of Wilmington on Rt. 9 and Rt. 273.

Here is one of the oldest and most interesting collections of architecture in the United States. Many of the houses are owned and preserved by descendants of the original owners. During the Christmas holidays, the windows and doorways of the houses and shops are especially attractive.

1. Senator Van Dyke House 1799.
2. Amstel House 1730. Open weekdays. Small admission.
3. Kensey J. Van Dyke House 1820.
4. Kensey Johns 1789. Chief Justice of Delaware.
5. Old Dutch House, before 1704. Open daily. 25¢
6. Booth House 1730. Note bullseye door.
7. Old Court House 1690-1700. Original colonial capitol.
8. Arsenal 1809. Now a restaurant.
9. Immanuel Church 1791. Church silver exhibited.
10. Old Academy 1798. See the Secret Garden.
11. Old Town Hall 1823. Arcade was market entrance.
12. New Castle-Frenchtown Railroad marker.
13. Van Leuvenigh House 1677. Figured in Revolution.
14. Old Farmer's Bank.
15. Gunning Bedford 1730 and McIntire House 1690.
16. Old Presbyterian Church 1707.
17. Read House 1801. Georgian, very regal.
18. Site of old Tile House, now demolished.
19. Immanuel Parish House 1801. Former hotel.
20. Battery Park. Wonderful for boat watching.
21. Packet Alley and site of State Tavern. This inn served travelers when stage coaches met sailing packets.

Houses along the Strand and between the Strand and the Delaware River may be sold only by approval of a commission. Owners may decorate or modify the insides of these houses, but may not change their exteriors.



BRANDYWINE SPRINGS STATE PARK

Near the intersection of Rt. 41 and Faulkland Rd. 58 acres with picnic areas, tables, grills, ball diamonds, trails and sanitary facilities. There are two pavillions -one for rental with electricity and a smaller one on a first come, first serve basis. Camping for Youth Groups by reservation. Open May 1 through October 31. For additional information call OL 8 9251.

GREENBANK MILL

Between Rt. 41 and Centerville Rd. On Greenbank Rd. The only remaining mill in Delaware that grinds grain by using stones and water power. Owned by Historic Red Clay Valley Inc. and operated by J. Roy Magaragal.

WILMINGTON AND WESTERN RAILROAD

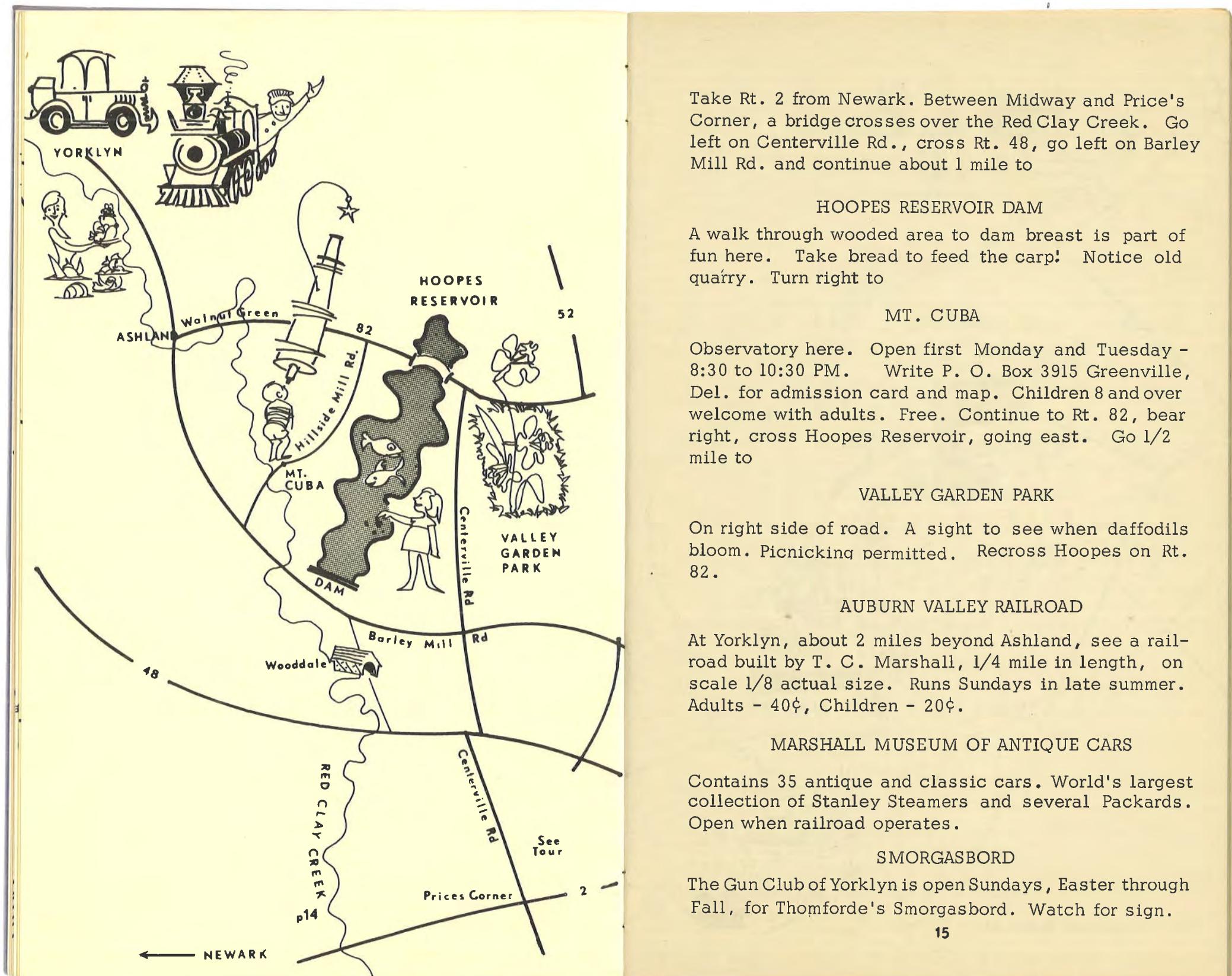
Board at Old Greenbank Mill on Greenbank Rd. Historic Red Clay Valley Inc. has leased a portion of this old rail line between Greenbank and Mount Cuba and will operate a restored steam train on week-ends and holidays starting Spring 1966. The trip takes about an hour and travels through some of the most beautiful and historic sections along the Red Clay Creek.

NEW CASTLE COUNTY WORKHOUSE

Entrance between Rt. 41 and Centerville Rd. on Greenbank Rd. next to Greenbank Mill. As a part of their rehabilitation program inmates are trained in the skills of reupholstering, refinishing and repairing furniture. If you are in need of such services phone OL 8 9251 and ask for Mr. Spence. You may furnish your own upholstery material or Mr. Spence will bring samples to your home for selection.

SMEADS PLANT SHOP

Between Milltown Rd. and Rt. 41, near their intersection. About an acre of plant beds, specializing in varieties hard to find. Large assortment of wild-woods and rock garden plants.



Take Rt. 2 from Newark. Between Midway and Price's Corner, a bridge crosses over the Red Clay Creek. Go left on Centerville Rd., cross Rt. 48, go left on Barley Mill Rd. and continue about 1 mile to

HOOPES RESERVOIR DAM

A walk through wooded area to dam breast is part of fun here. Take bread to feed the carp! Notice old quarry. Turn right to

MT. CUBA

Observatory here. Open first Monday and Tuesday - 8:30 to 10:30 PM. Write P. O. Box 3915 Greenville, Del. for admission card and map. Children 8 and over welcome with adults. Free. Continue to Rt. 82, bear right, cross Hoopes Reservoir, going east. Go 1/2 mile to

VALLEY GARDEN PARK

On right side of road. A sight to see when daffodils bloom. Picnicking permitted. Recross Hoopes on Rt. 82.

AUBURN VALLEY RAILROAD

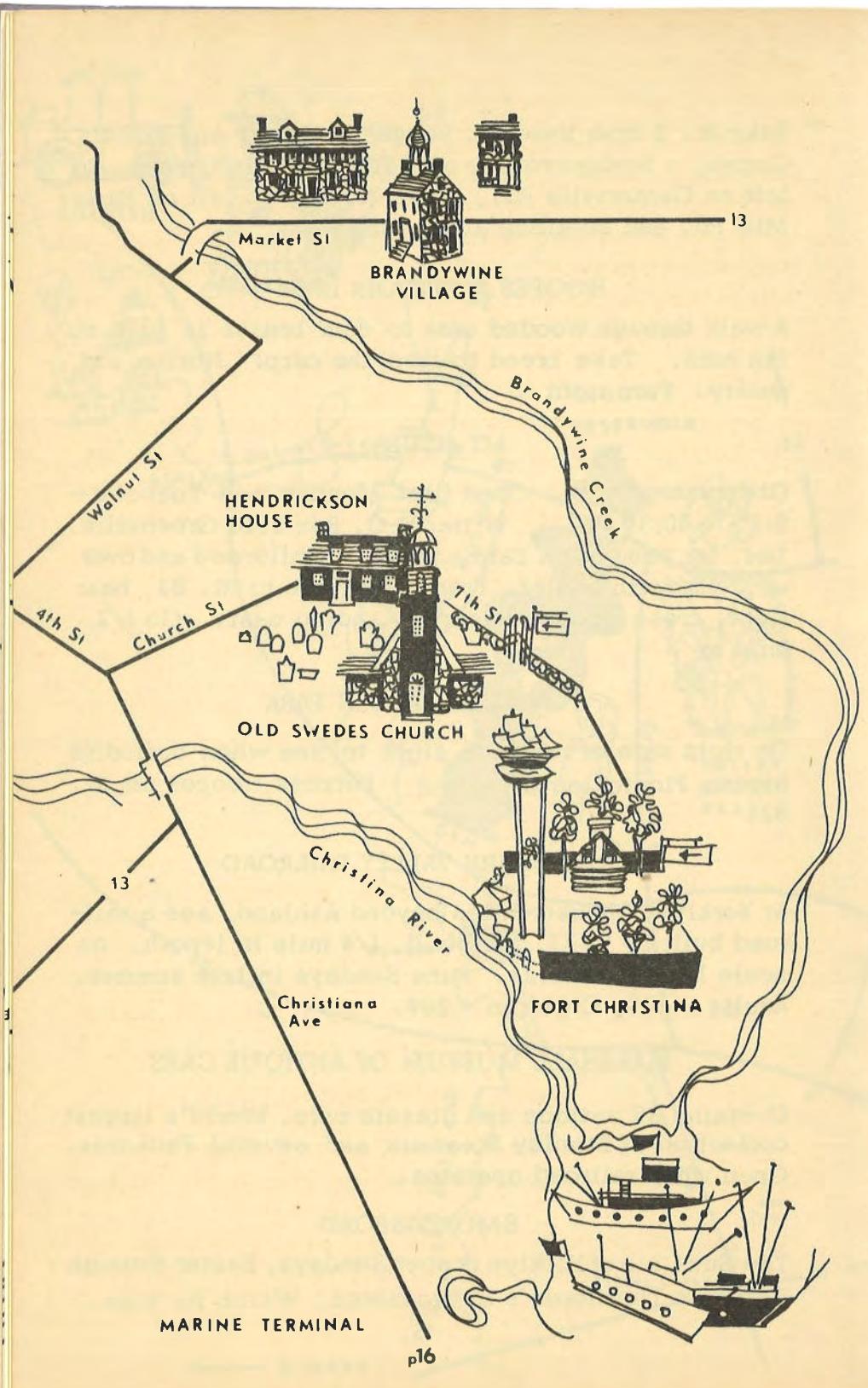
At Yorklyn, about 2 miles beyond Ashland, see a railroad built by T. C. Marshall, 1/4 mile in length, on scale 1/8 actual size. Runs Sundays in late summer. Adults - 40¢, Children - 20¢.

MARSHALL MUSEUM OF ANTIQUE CARS

Contains 35 antique and classic cars. World's largest collection of Stanley Steamers and several Packards. Open when railroad operates.

SMORGASBORD

The Gun Club of Yorklyn is open Sundays, Easter through Fall, for Thomforde's Smorgasbord. Watch for sign.



WILMINGTON MARINE TERMINAL

Take Rt. 2, 13 or 202 to 4th St. Follow toward the Delaware River to where it joins Christiana Ave. Terminal at foot of Christiana Ave. View of ships and cargoes from many lands. Once the site of an Indian village called Chikihoki.

OLD SWEDES CHURCH

At north end of Christiana Ave., turn on Church St. to Old Swedes Church. Built in 1698. Oldest church in U.S. now standing as originally built and regularly used for religious services. Graveyard has stones dating back to early 1700's. Entrance on 7th St. Open daily except Mondays 12:30 - 3 PM.

HENDRICKSON HOUSE

Adjacent to church. Built 1690. Now library, museum, church office. Open same hours as church.

FORT CHRISTINA STATE PARK

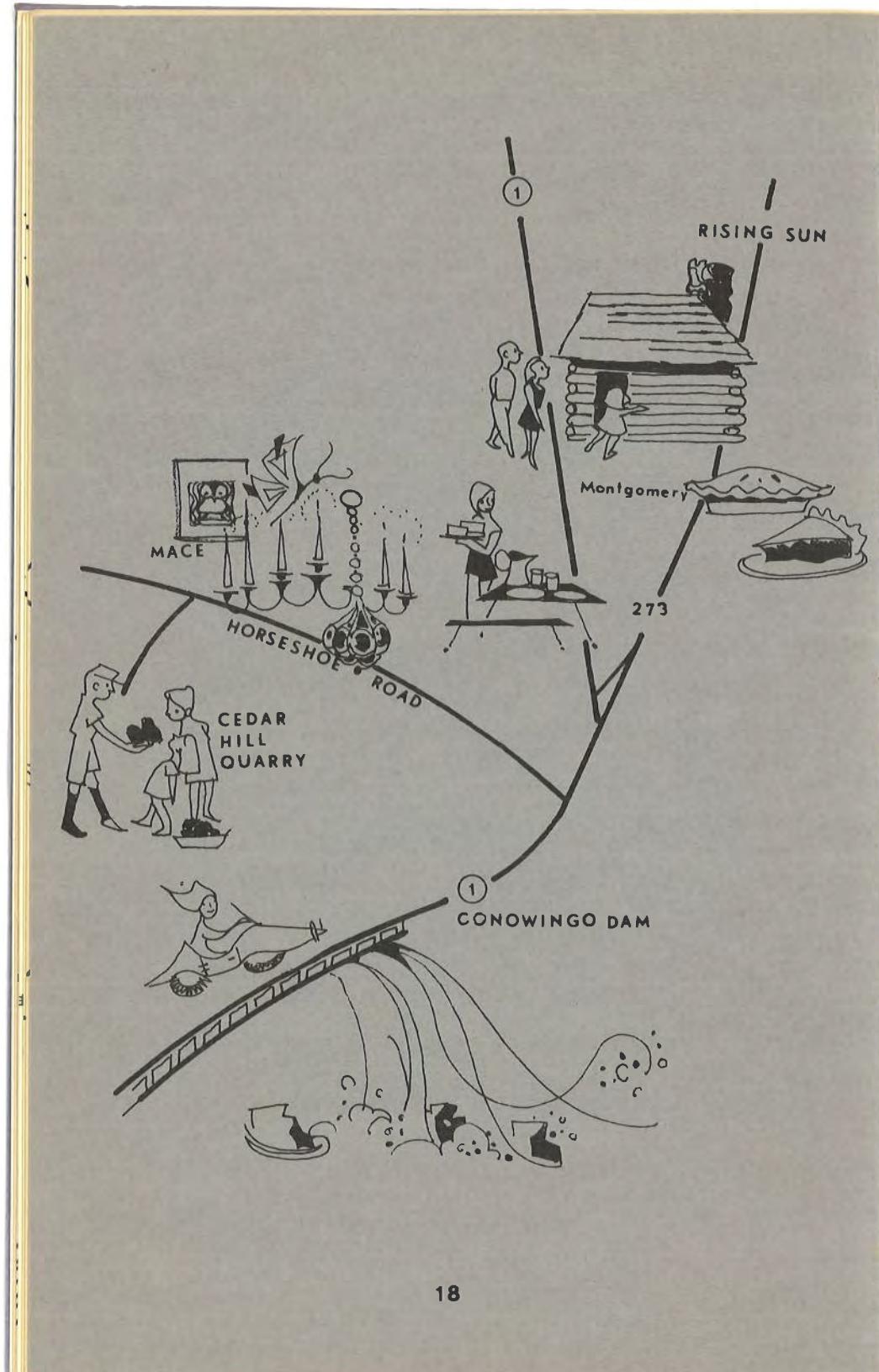
Down 7th St. toward river. Park is on right. See monument, a gift from Swedish people. Sculptor-Carl Milles.

LOG HOUSE

Formerly at Price's Corner. Moved to present site as typical example of early Swedish colonist's home.

BRANDYWINE VILLAGE

Return on 7th St. to church, left on 4th, right on Walnut to end, left to Market, right, cross Market St., Bridge over Brandywine River. Interesting colonial houses on west side of street. Old Brandywine Academy on the east. An early fashionable neighborhood, now being restored.



LOG CABIN - RISING SUN MD.

Travel west from Newark on Rt. 273 to Rising Sun.

Next to the National Bank, near the center of town, is a Quaker log cabin. It has a history of being a shelter for runaway slaves. Key to cabin available at bank.

MONTGOMERY'S RESTAURANT

On Main St. next to theater. Good pie!

PICNIC AREA

Tables along Rt. 1 just west of Rising Sun.

MACE DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES

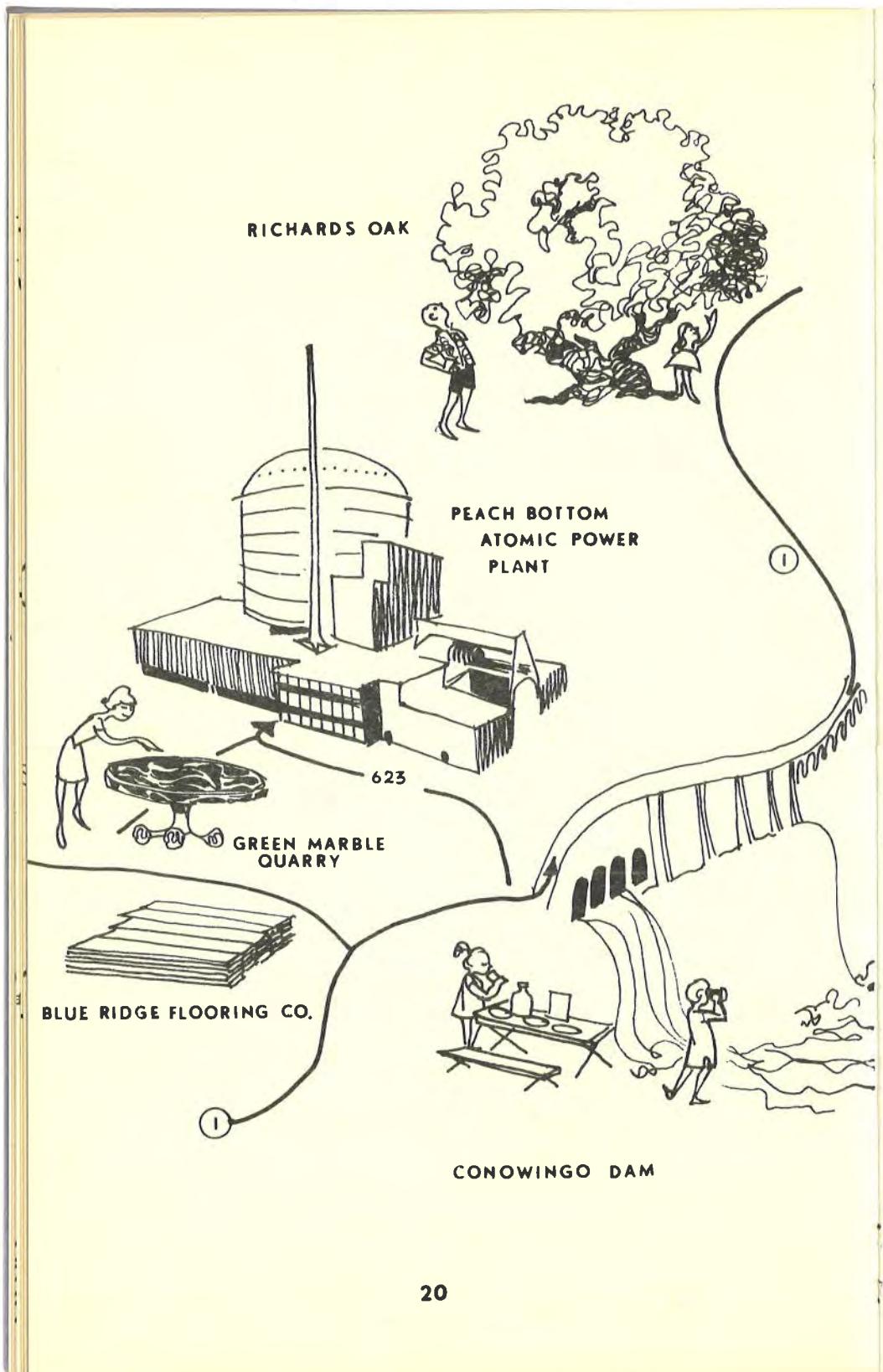
Continue through Rising Sun to new Rt. 1 and turn left (west). Look for sign directing you to Horseshoe Rd. & Mace. Turn right, showroom on left.

An exceptional collection of decorative accessories, gifts, mill work and hardware for your home. Mace does everything from designing and building your home to expertly framing your pictures. Open daily except Sunday.

CEDAR HILL QUARRY

Take Horseshoe Rd. to steel bridge. Turn left and cross bridge. Continue for two miles plus to quarry entrance.

Rock Hounds Haven! Visitors permitted - mineral collectors do not require a guide but must sign a release on arrival. Families and groups may come on week-ends if they phone Thursday or Friday. (301-658-5135) John Kissinger. This is necessary because the gate is closed when quarry is not operating. Open through week from 5:30 AM to 6 PM (till dark in summer). There is a vantage point where visitors may watch the operation. Quarry is dusty, except after rain when it is sloppy! Old clothes!



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RICHARDS' OAK

On Rt. 1 west of Rising Sun, Md. north side of road. Lafayette and his army camped under this tree April 12, 1781. The oak is over 500 years old and measures 70 feet in height, 21 feet 8 inches in girth and 105 feet in spread. Tree is surrounded by chain. Picnic area.

CONOWINGO DAM

Continue on Rt. 1 across dam and use parking lot at top of hill on south side of road. Visitors are welcome to tour the hydroelectric plant. Huge generators fascinate boys (young and old). A uniformed guard is on hand to answer your questions. Sanitary facilities available. Lovely picnic area with tables.

PEACH BOTTOM ATOMIC POWER STATION

Continue on Rt. 1 to junction of Rt. 623. Go right and follow signs to the Atomic Information Center. This plant is pioneering in the beneficial uses of atomic energy. Many exhibits. Motion pictures, slides and illustrated talks are given periodically in the auditorium. Open Wednesday through Sunday 10 AM to 4 PM.

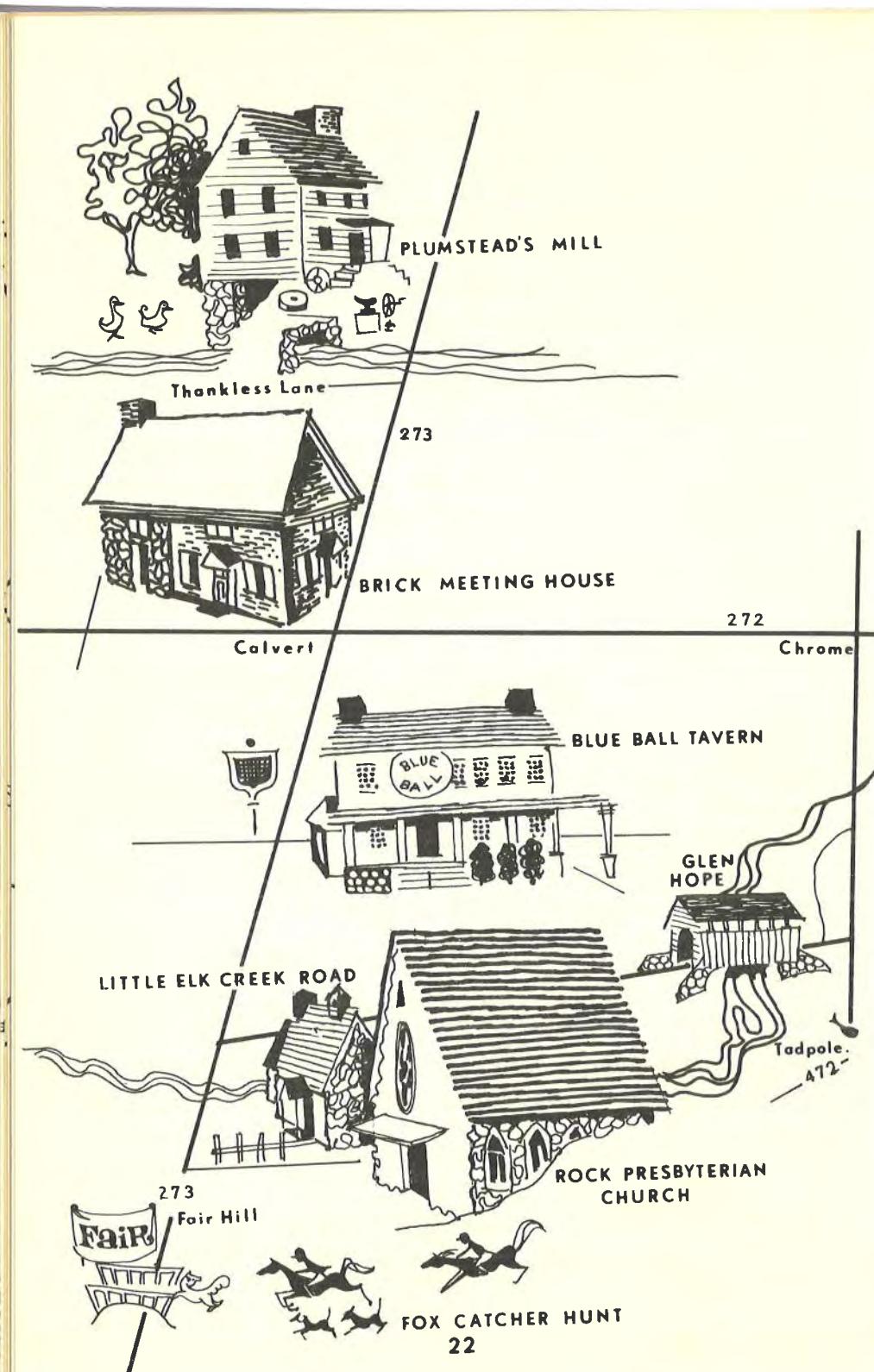
GREEN MARBLE QUARRY

In Delta Pa. near Peach Bottom. Slabs of green marble, polished or unpolished for table tops etc. Some seconds.

BLUE RIDGE FLOORING CO.

North side of Rt. 1 across from road to Darlington. Random width boards and pegs to match.

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FAIR HILL - CALVERT

Take Rt. 273 west of Newark. Note overhead bridges used by hunters pursuing fox on the 6000 acres of late Wm. duPont Jr. Near Fair Hill, on left, is site of Cecil County Fair in July and Steeplechase in September.

ROCK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Down along hill from Fair Hill, on right is Rock Presbyterian Church, built 1760, rebuilt 1871. In church-yard is small old bell-steepled session house.

Out on Rt. 273 again, cross over Elk Creek, turn immediately right on winding country road. Follow to cross-road and proceed to picturesque GLEN HOPE bridge. Mill ruins to right beyond bridge.

BRICK MEETING HOUSE

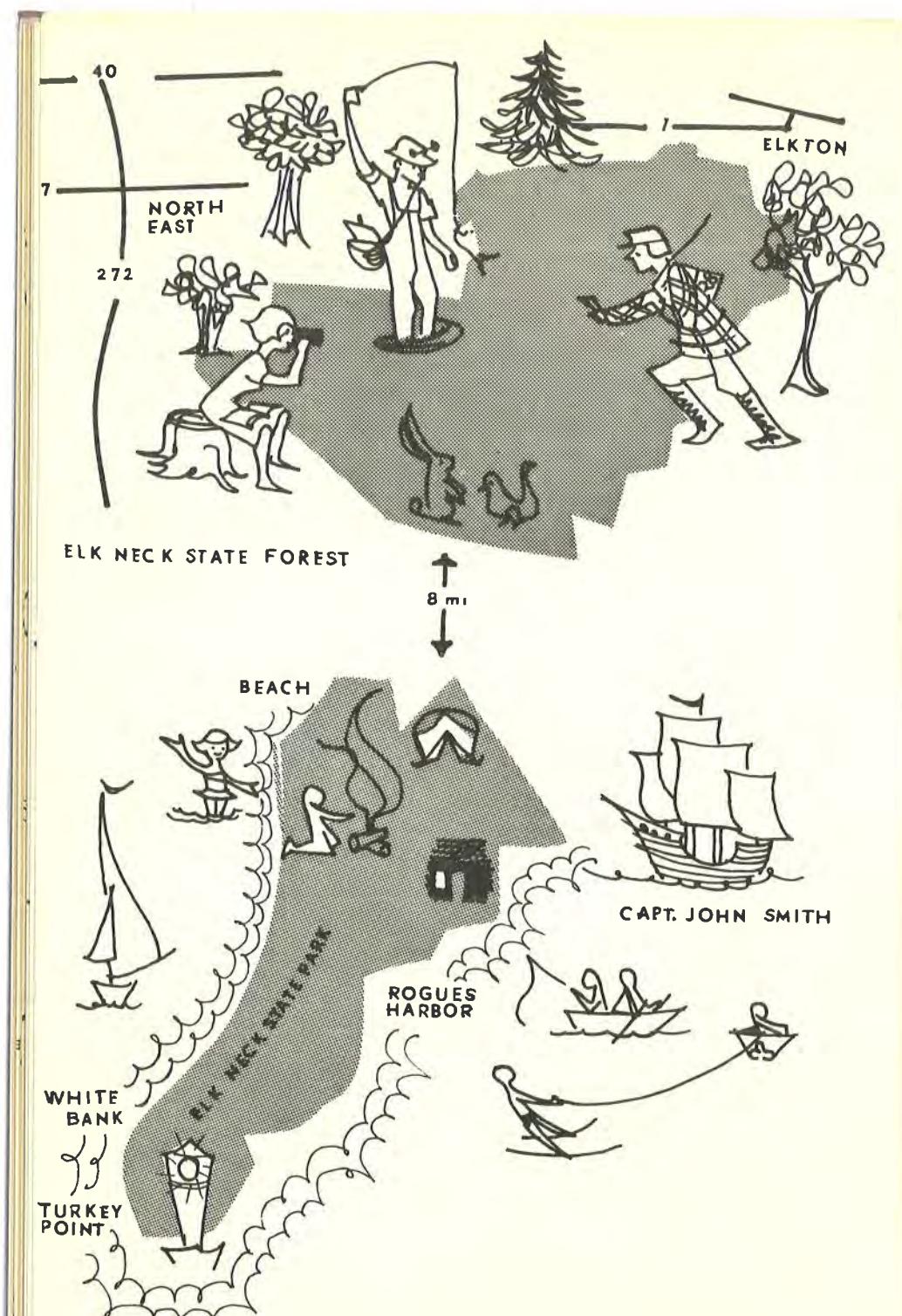
Go to first cross road, turn left. Follow to Rt. 272, left to Calvert Md., blinker light, junction of 272 and 273. Go one block, turn right, to find "The Brick" - oldest place of worship in Cecil county. Documents and artifacts on display. Tour by calling E. Plumstead 301-658-6850 for permission. Open Memorial Day and some summer week-ends.

HISTORIC MILL

Back to 273, left (west) across stream to E. Plumstead's historic mill and antique collection. Mill built 1734, restored. Geese and ducks in mill race. One room in shop for making commercial architectural and landscape models. Most of the antiques used or made in immediate area. (Not recommended for small children). Write - Mr. Plumstead, RFD Rising Sun, Md. for appointment.

BLUE BALL TAVERN

Returning on 273, see Historical Marker and old tavern, now a boots and cheese country store.



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ELK NECK STATE FOREST

One mile east of North East, Maryland. 3000 acres of cutover hardwoods and yellow pines. Open to public for nature study and hiking. Also hunting and fishing in season.

ELK NECK STATE PARK

Take Rt. 272 south of North East for 10 miles. 700 acres extending across Elk Neck from the shore of the Northeast River to the Elk River. The Elk River recreation area has cabins, camp grounds and a central washhouse. The Northeast River area has a beach, bathhouse, picnic tables, fireplaces, playground, boating and crabbing. (Bathing nice for small children because it is shallow). Modeling clay can be found in "The White Banks Area" and there is a food concession on the site.

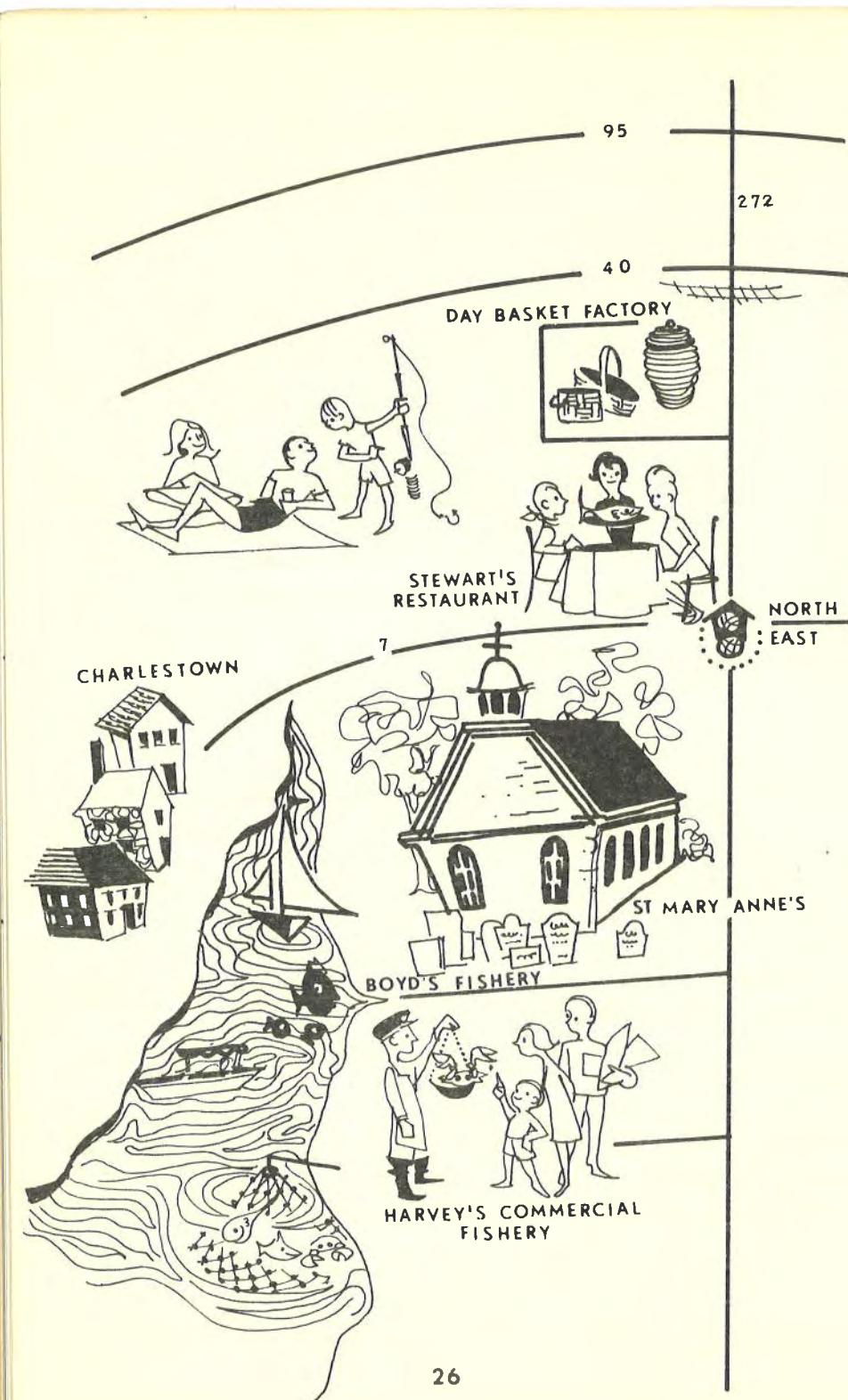
This area is especially pleasant in the winter. One may see deer, wild holly and find driftwood along the shores.

TURKEY POINT

Continue on Rt. 272 south for 2 more miles (12 miles south of North East, Maryland). The park area is closed to automobiles - old clothes and hiking are in order.

At this point, the Northeast River offers good fishing and its steep bank holds interesting iron ore deposits and clay. (The descent to the water's edge is strenuous).

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NORTH EAST, MARYLAND

Take Rt. 40 or Interstate 95 to Md. 272, left to North East. Old houses of fishing village and later steel rolling mill.

DAY BASKET FACTORY

Immediately after passing over PRR on 272, turn right, then right, then right. Owned by M. Kramer (301-287-6100). Inquire at office on upper level. Many styles of baskets made from locally cut poplar, ash and oak. Range from eel traps through 50 styles to giant work baskets used around stables. Plant works 8 AM to 4:30 PM. Visitors must be cautious.

ST. MARY ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

South Main St. Built 1742. Old graveyard adjoins.

BOYD'S FISHERY

End of street in front of St. Mary Anne's Church.

HARVEY'S COMMERCIAL FISHERY

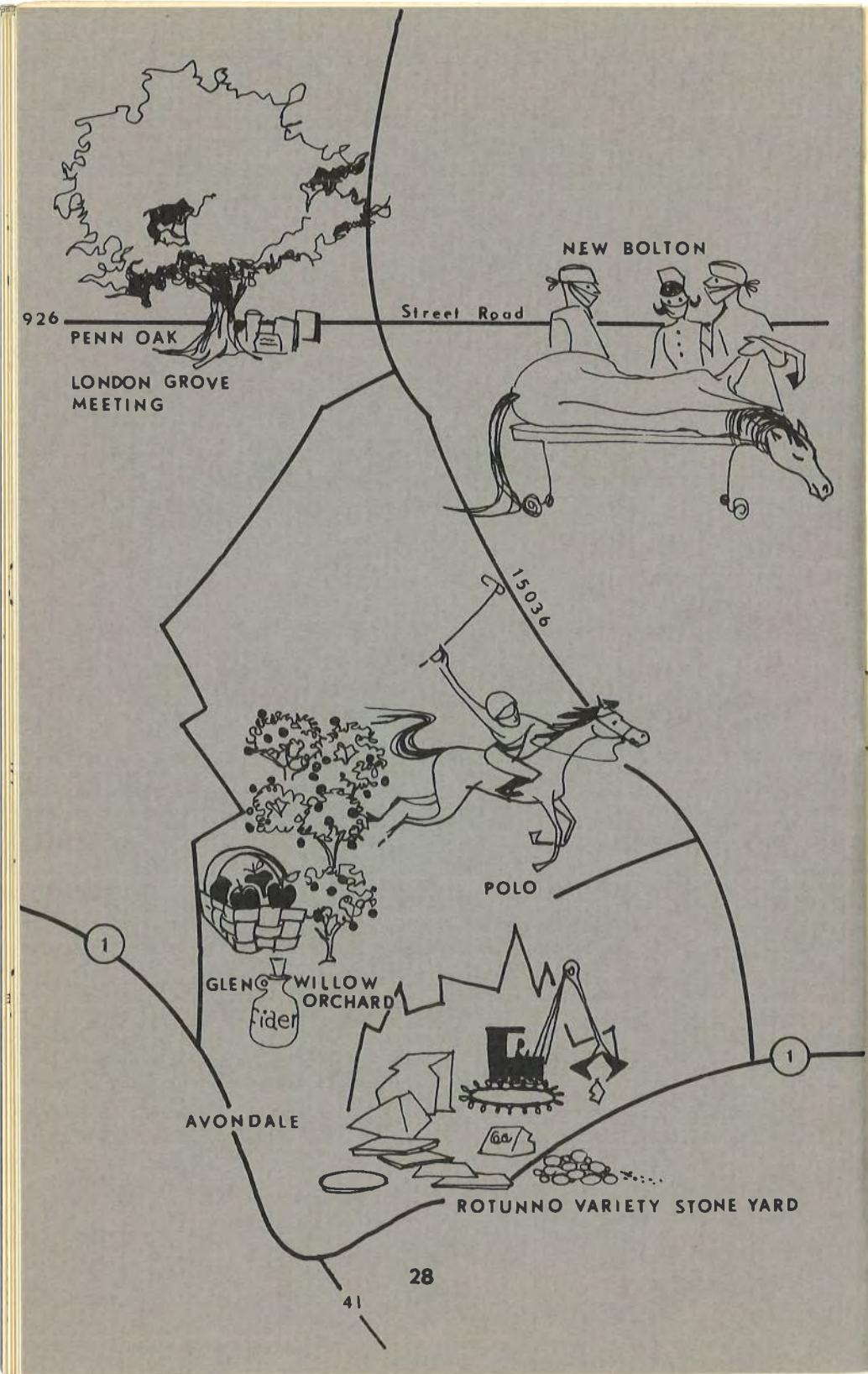
Right off 272 near Acme store, south end of village. Activity at height in fishing weather, April and May. Shad, herring, rock, eels, perch sold retail in season. Salted products out of season. In spring, dip netters try for shad and herring in nearby streams.

MARINAS

Through village a few miles to two locations on right. Luxury craft for sale. For other marinas, return to village, at traffic light turn left on Rt. 7 to Charlestown, once considered as location for nation's capital.

STEWART'S RESTAURANT

Excellent seafood. In North East at traffic light.



AVONDALE AND STREET ROAD

Take Paper Mill Road out of Newark to Rt. 41, to U.S. Rt. 1.

One-half mile east of intersection, at Avondale, on north side, is Rotunno Variety Stone Yard. Tremendous selection of flag stone, marble, Avondale stone, slate.

GLEN WILLOW ORCHARD

West on Rt. 1 through Avondale, take first road right (Glen Willow) and first lane right, into orchard. Cider and apples for sale year round. Visitors welcome to watch packing operation. Lovely old stone house on property.

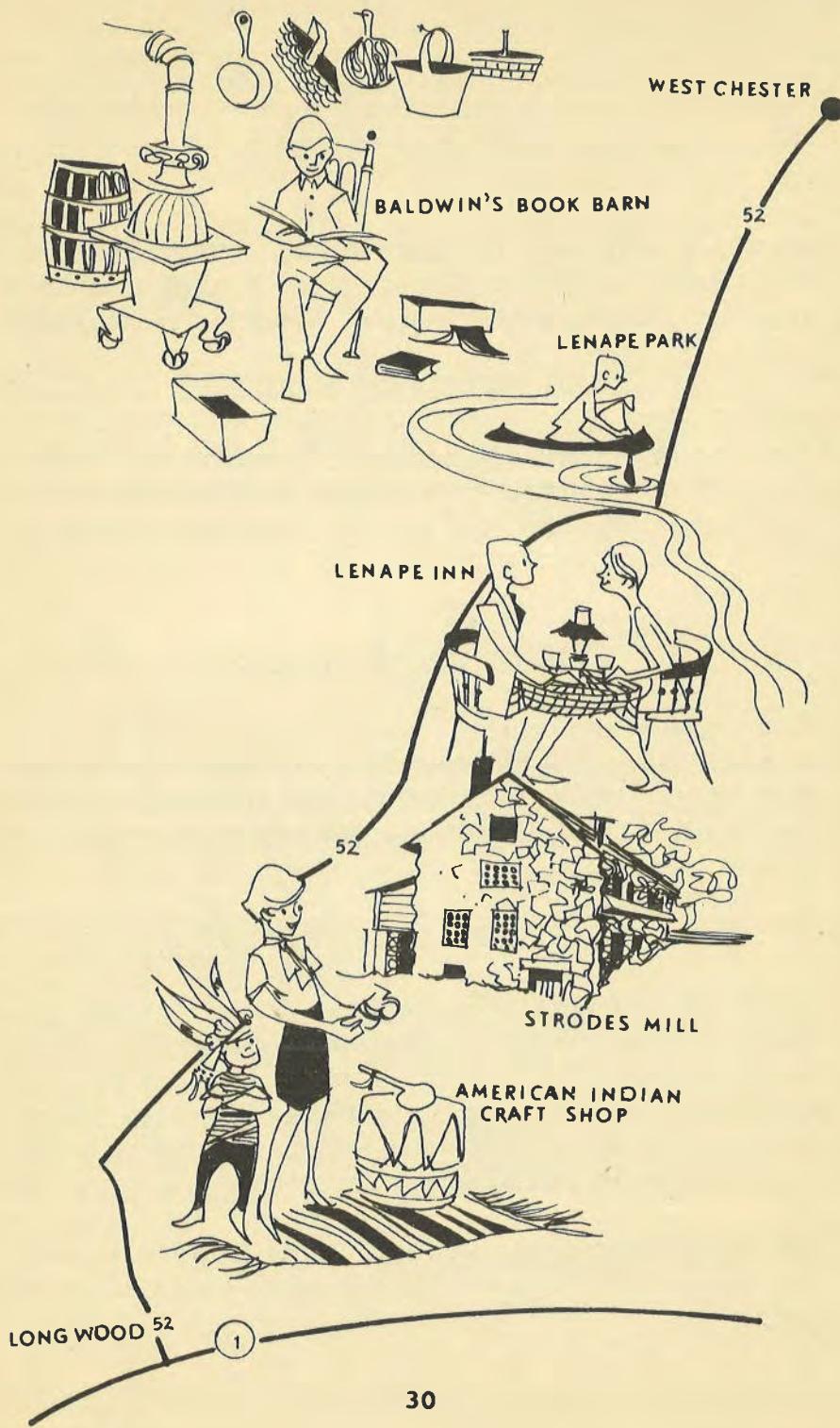
LONDON GROVE MEETING

After leaving the orchard, continue on Glen Willow Rd. to end. Turn right on Woodview Rd., bear right to end. Turn left to village of London Grove. London Grove meeting, built in 1714, still in use. See magnificent Penn Oak, 17 feet in girth.

NEW BOLTON CENTER

Follow Rt. 926 (Street Rd.) east toward Willowdale. New Bolton Center on right, University of Pennsylvania veterinary school and research center. Visitors welcome (preferably on week-ends). Students serve as guides when available. See operating rooms, recovery stalls. Patients are beautiful horses and cows.

See Pennsylvania map for return route to Newark. Any you choose will take you through picturesque countryside.



LONGWOOD TO WEST CHESTER, PA.

At Longwood on U. S. Rt. 1 take Pennsylvania Rt. 52.

AMERICAN INDIAN CRAFT SHOP

From Longwood, turn at second road right, Parkersville Rd. Turn in at white gates at the top of hill. Private home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bailey. Wide range of work of American Indians, primarily Navajo, includes silverwork, rugs, pottery, pictures etc. Also Western trees, rare in the area, for sale. Open Tuesday and Thursday afternoons October through May.

LENAPE INN

Dine by the Brandywine. Excellent cuisine.

LENAPE PARK

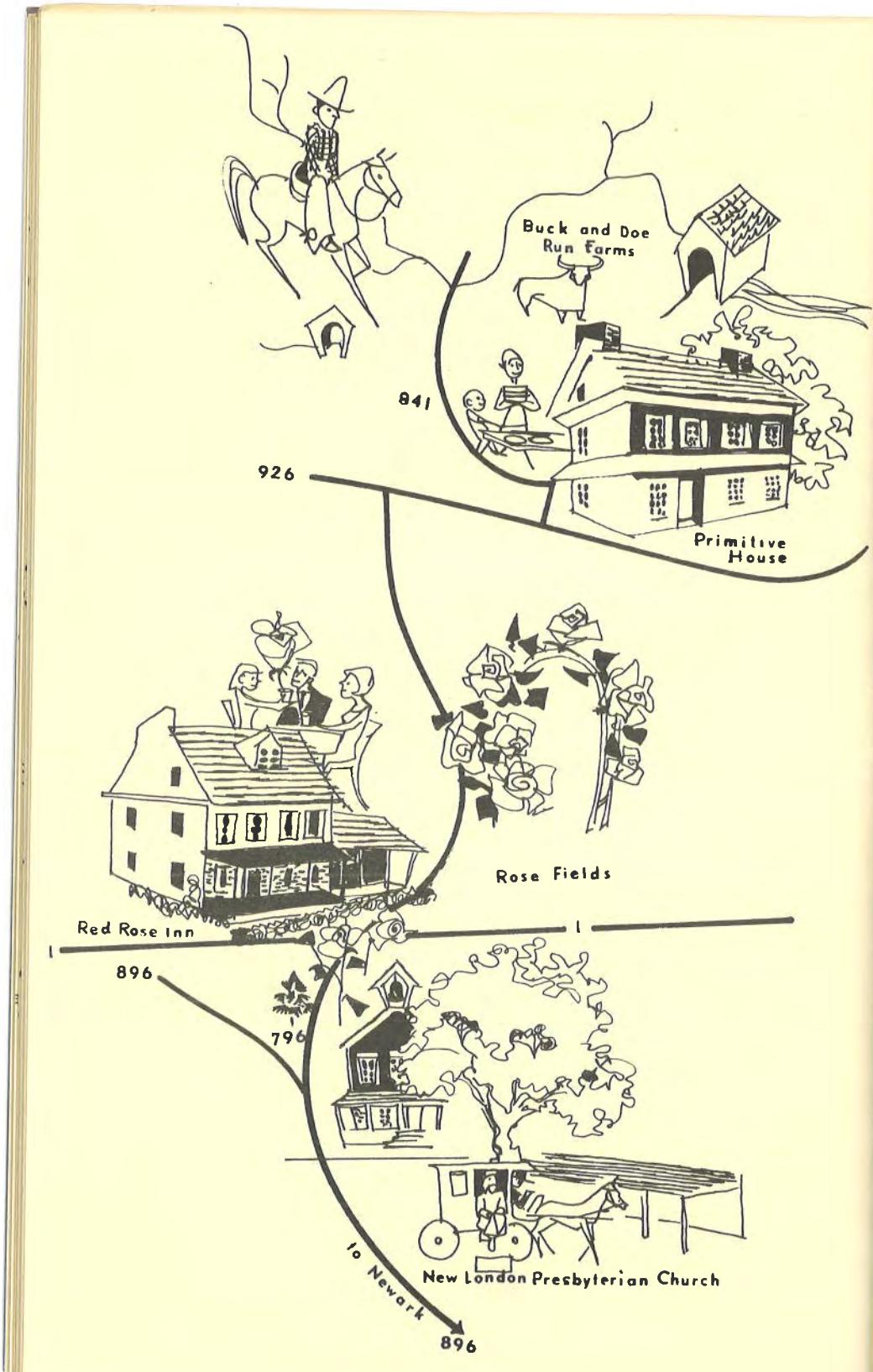
Amusements, picnic areas, public swimming pool.

STRODES MILL

Close to road. Attractive architecture. Built 1721. Still in use.

BALDWIN'S OLD COUNTRY STORE & MUSEUM (Baldwin's Book Barn)

Going north through section resembling English countryside, you may be lucky enough to see a fox hunt in full regalia. On left is Book Barn, a place for browsing. Thousands of old and not-so-old books, mostly under a dollar in price. Also gift shop, Christmas shop featuring handmade and imported articles, a penny candy counter with old-fashioned candy. Museum admission 25¢ features collections of kinds of things sold in general store, in old store setting. Open 10 AM to 5 PM every day of the year. Leave very small children home on this trip so you can take time to browse.



NEW LONDON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

North from Newark on Rt. 896 for about 10 miles. Church founded in 1726. Note wagon sheds and old cemetery. See New London oak with spread of 150 feet.

NEW LONDON ACADEMY

On to New London crossroads, turn right for short distance to brick school. Here New London Academy was established in 1743. It later moved to Newark, Delaware, and became Newark Academy.

RED ROSE INN

From Rt. 896, continue on Rt. 796, turn right to junction of Rt. 1. Red Rose Inn original deed dates to 1731. "One red rose" is the annual rent paid for a tract deeded by Wm. Penn. Food is excellent, atmosphere the same.

ROSE FIELDS

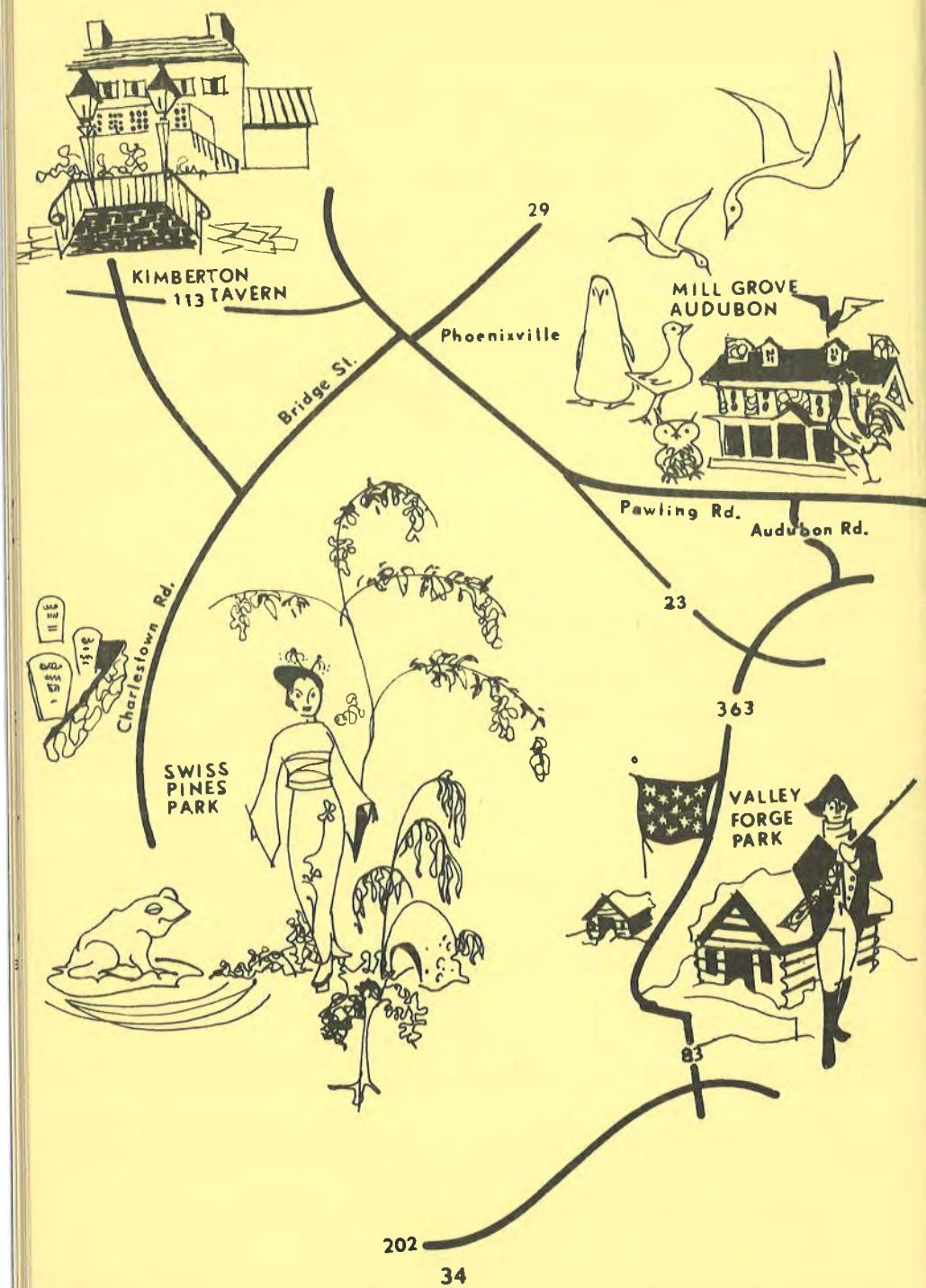
Adjacent to the Red Rose Inn are the Rose Fields which you may tour by car or on foot from June until frost.

PRIMITIVE HALL

Continue north on Rt. 796 to Rt. 926. Turn right to Rt. 841. Turn left and find Primitive Hall. Built in the 18th century for Pennock family and now being restored. Picnic ground on site.

BUCK AND DOE RUN FARMS

Continue on Rt. 841 to Rt. 82. Thousands of acres are grazed in this area by Santa Gertrudis cattle. Wind your way over the narrow country roads that lace this ranch and see working cowboys, old covered bridges and exceptional pastoral beauty.



Take Rt. 202 north of Wilmington to Pa. 83. Turn left to Valley Forge Historic Park.

VALLEY FORGE

Over 2100 acres where Washington's army camped during the winter of 1777 - 1778. Picnic area here.

From Valley Forge Park follow Rt. 363 across the Schuylkill River and left on Audubon Rd. to Audubon Shrine.

MILL GROVE

Mill Grove was the first home in America of John James Audubon. The property consists of the Mansion and 120 acres of wooded land. Museum open daily 10 to 5.

An interesting variety of minerals can be found in the dumps of an old copper mine located on the estate. No charge for collecting. Watch young children as the entrance to the mine shaft is still open.

From Mill Grove, take Pawling's Road west to Rt. 23. Follow Rt. 23 to Bridge St. in Phoenixville and turn left. Bridge St. becomes Charlestown Rd. Continue for about four miles. Swiss Pines on left.

SWISS PINES

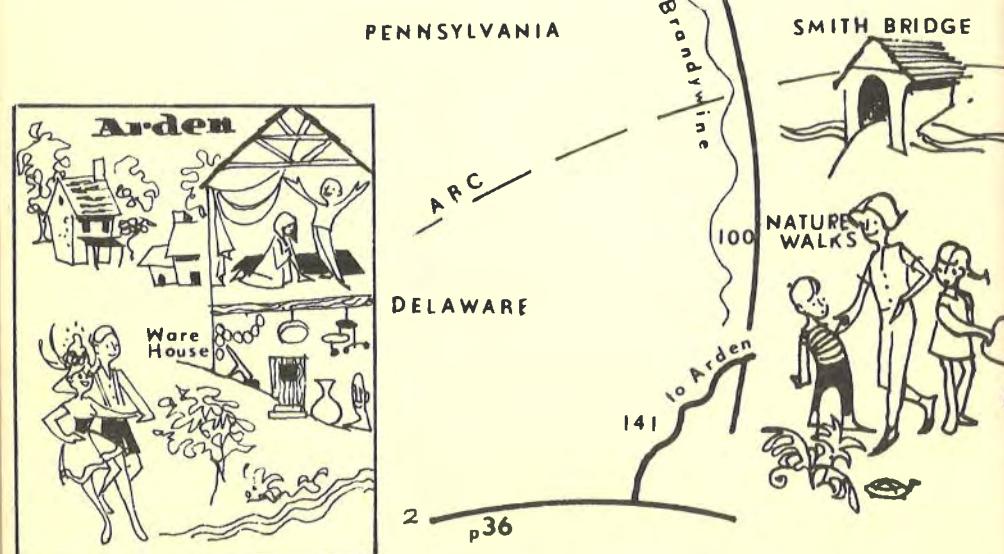
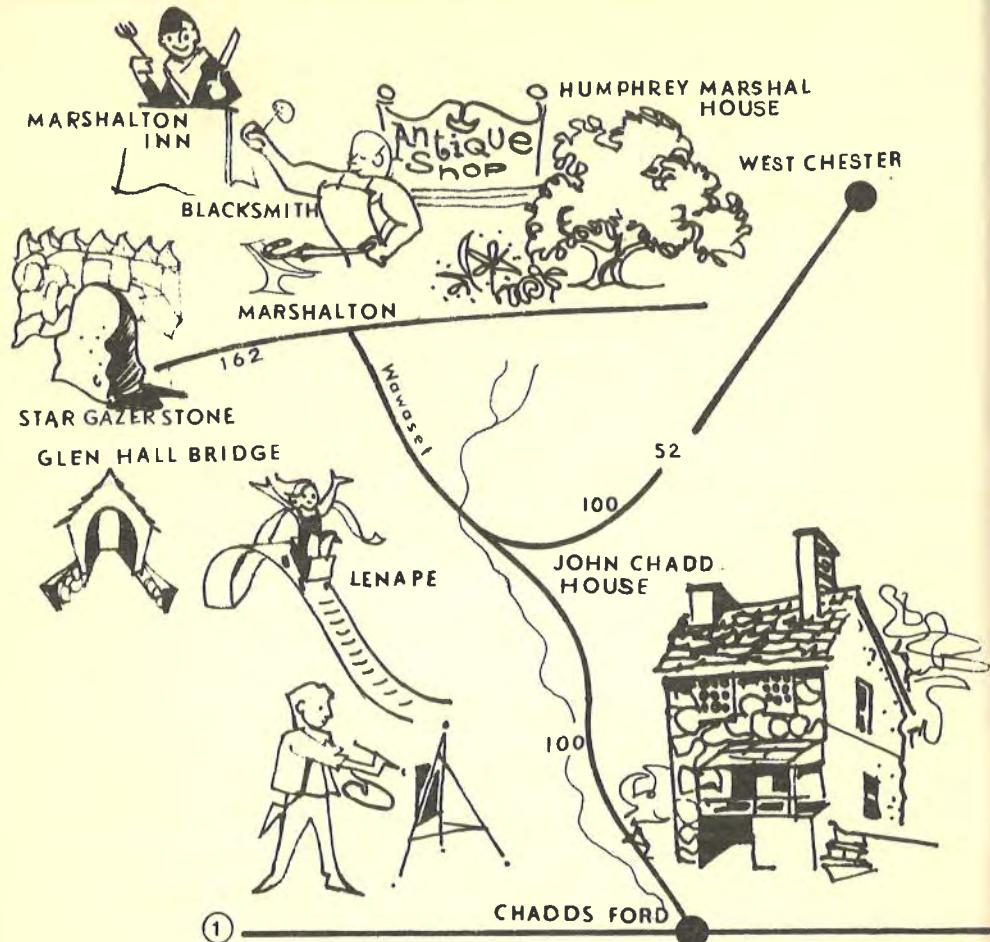
Swiss Pines is the most authentic and extensive Japanese Gardens in our country. It is being developed by the Academy of Natural Sciences. Tan bark trails invite the visitor to explore. Open Mon. thru Fri. 10 to 4.

Go back to Charlestown Rd. to the intersection just south of Valley Forge General Hospital and turn left where sign says, "Kimberton - 2 miles."

KIMBERTON COUNTRY HOUSE

Excellent food, attractive setting. Open Tues. through Sat. 5 - 10; Sun. 1 - 7:30.

Village of Kimberton has picturesque little shops.



ARDEN

For a bonus make a side trip to Arden located on Grubb Rd., six miles north of Wilmington. The community is designed to look like an English forest with houses that blend with nature. It was founded in 1900 by the sculptor, Frank Stephens and architect, Will Price. It is a single tax area, no one owns land but leases for a period of 99 years. Has fine community theatre.

NATURE WALKS

On Rt. 100 about 2 miles north of Rt. 141. Sign on east side of road. Go 0.6 mile to entrance. These nature walks are led by trained naturalists several times a week and are 2 to 3 hours in length. Reservations are made by calling PO4-1717.

BRANDYWINE VALLEY DRIVE

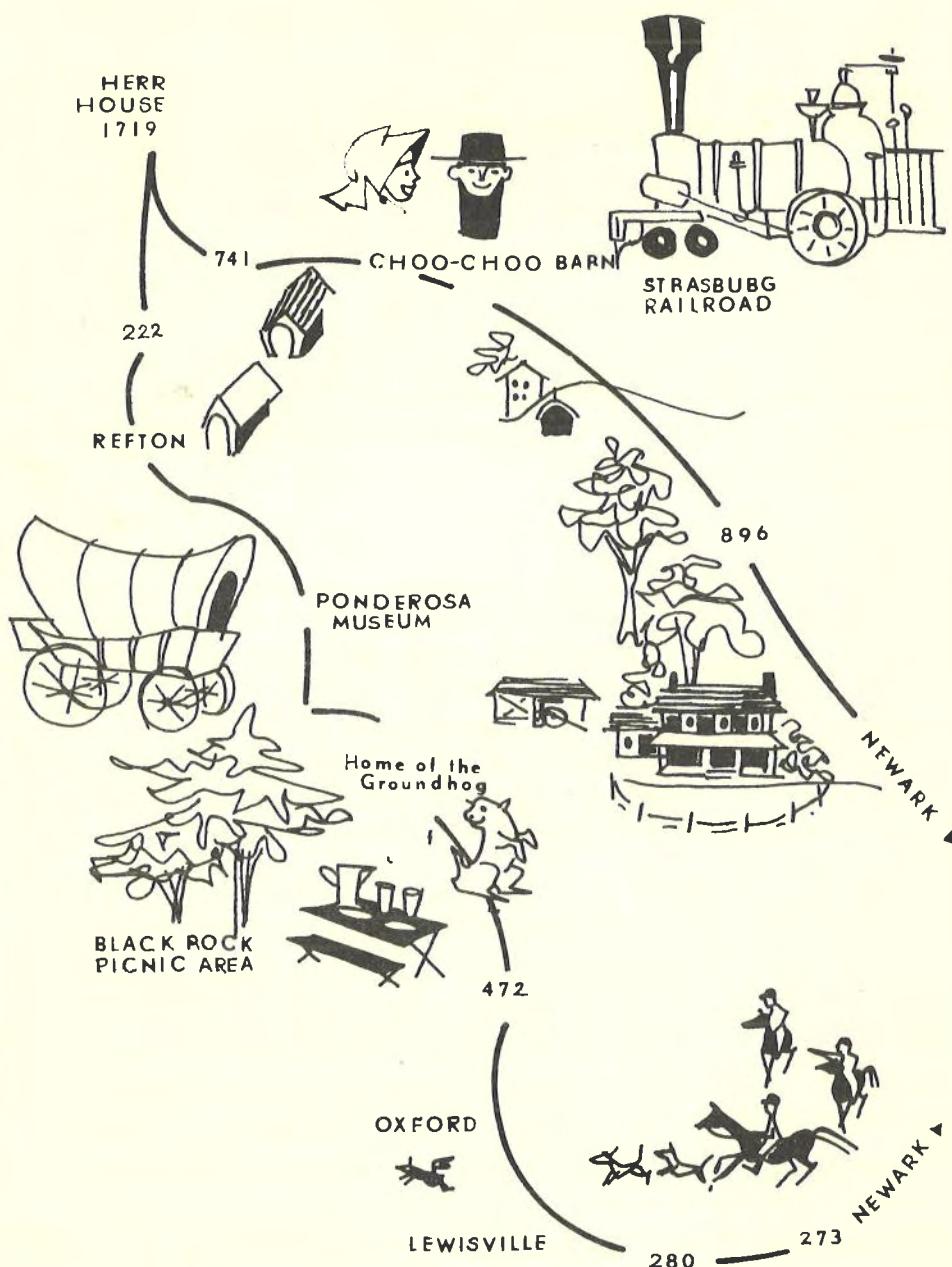
Continue north on Rt. 100. Smith's covered bridge is off on a spur to the right near the Pa. state line. Cross Rt. 1 at Chadds Ford and continue along the river to Lenape. You will pass the Old John Chadd House and the area of Andrew Wyeth. After crossing the Lenape Bridge, take the first road left (Wawaset Rd.). Cross the first concrete bridge and turn right just before the second such bridge and wind your way to the Village of Marshalton.

MARSHALTON VILLAGE

A corporation has been formed for the purpose of restoring and maintaining the town's historic significance. Of special note is the pre-revolutionary Humphrey Marshall House, the authentic Blacksmith Shop, Bradford Friend's Meeting (1726) and the antique shops. Food is excellent at the Marshalton Inn. Open Tuesday - Saturday, 6 to 10; Sunday, 2 to 8.

STAR GAZER'S STONE

Take Rt. 162 west four miles to sign which directs you to this Mason-Dixon marker. Turn right on little road and find steps leading up to this historic point.



PONDEROSA MUSEUM

Take Rt. 273 west from Newark to Fair Hill, Md. Turn right on Rt. 280 for a short distance until you pick up Pa. Rt. 472. Between Oxford and Quarryville you will descend a steep hill and find Black Rock Park, a lovely picnic spot. At Quarryville turn right on Rt. 222 and travel north one mile to the Ponderosa Museum.

Large collection of early Americana used by settlers. Contains exhibits of glassware, bisque, majolica, Indian relics, early tools and farm machinery and the largest collection of covered wagons in the United States. Open daily 11 AM till dusk. Adults - 75¢, Children - 50¢. Snack bar.

CHRISTIAN HERR HOUSE

Continue north on Rt. 222, house just before junction of Rt. 741. Oldest unrestored house in American hinterland.

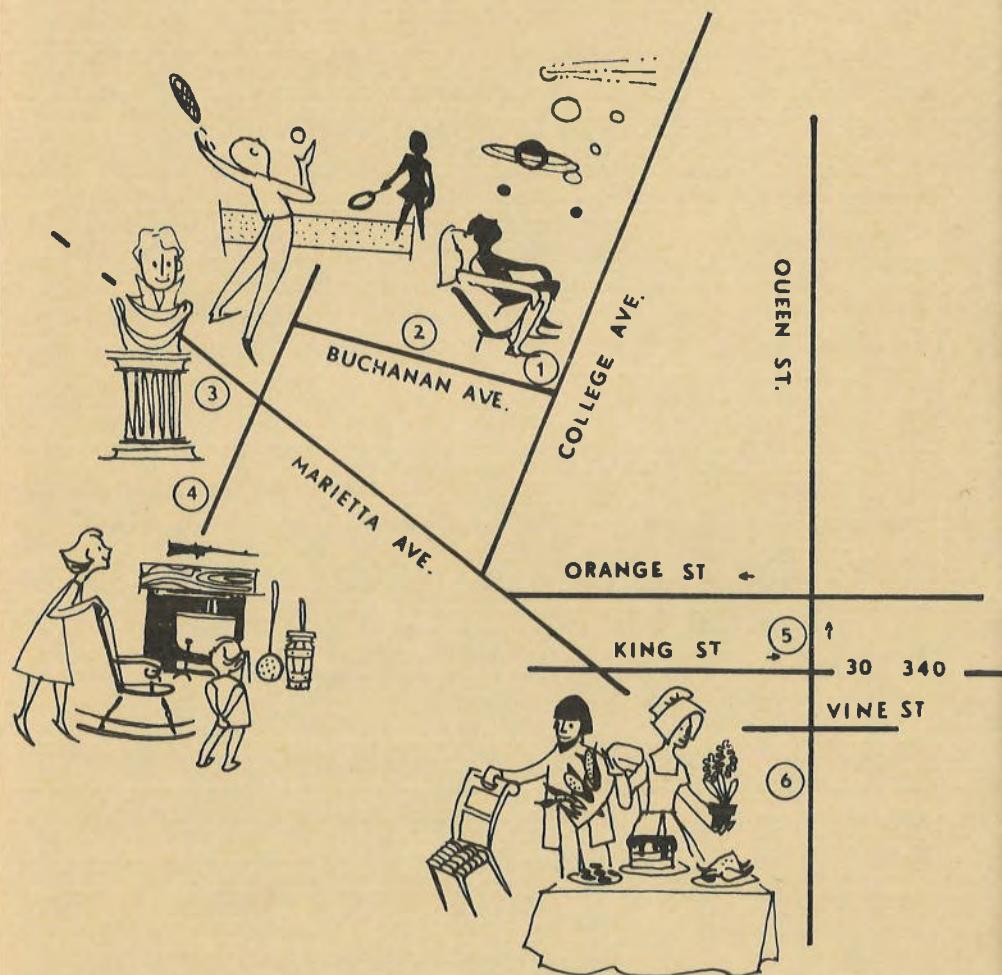
CHOO CHOO BARN

Take Rt. 741 right to Strasburg. Barn is one block west of the Strasburg Railroad. Miniature railroad display featuring scenes of the Pa. Dutch country. Open daily June 1 through Labor Day and year round on week-ends. Adults - 50¢, Children - 25¢.

STRASBURG RAILROAD

East in Strasburg. America's oldest short-line railroad. Rail trip takes about one hour. Open daily from June 13 through October 18 and all year on Sundays. Adults - \$1.00, Children - 50¢. Snack bar here.

Take Rt. 896 for a pretty trip home via "The Wedge"



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CITY OF LANCASTER

Take Rt. 41 to Rt. 30. Turn left and follow to Lancaster. A more scenic route would be Rt. 896 from Newark.

NORTH MUSEUM AND PLANETARIUM

Follow Rt. 30 across town and bear right with Rt. 340 a very short distance to College Ave. Turn right and find Planetarium at the corner of College and Buchanan. The Museum is open from September through May on week ends, 1:30 to 5 PM. The Observatory is open on clear Friday nights from 8 to 10 PM. Regular lectures are given in the Planetarium.

BUCHANAN PARK

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Next to Planetarium (west on Buchanan Ave.) you will find a park with picnic area and free tennis courts.

LANCASTER COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

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Continue west on Buchanan Ave. to President Ave. Turn left. Cross Rt. 340. The address is 230 N. President Ave. Many items of local interest on display.

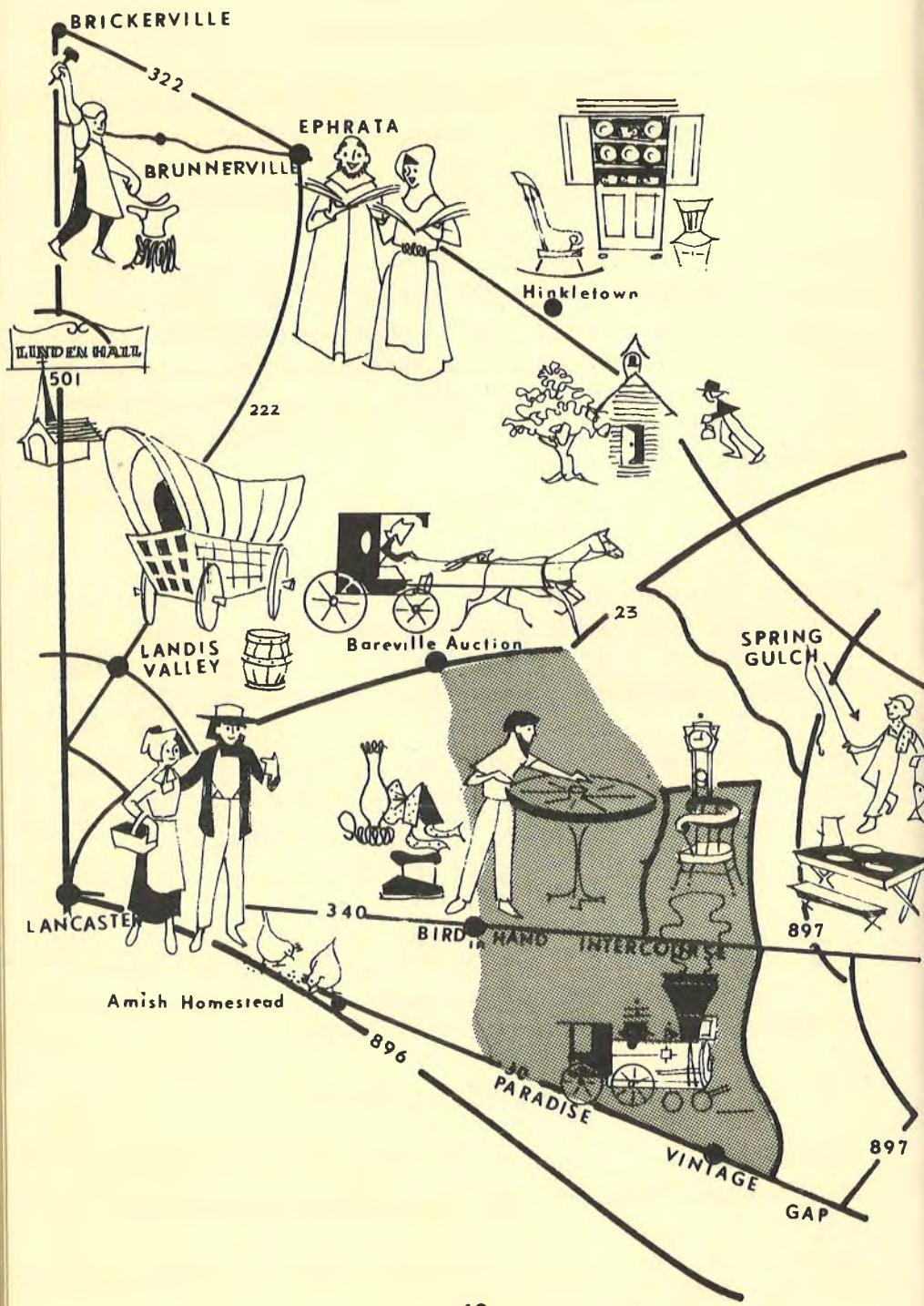
WHEATLAND

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Next to the Historical Society is Wheatland, the home of former President James Buchanan. It is open daily 10 AM to 5 PM April through November.

FARMER'S MARKETS

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Central Market - Queen St. between Orange and King Sts. Open - Tuesday and Friday 6 AM to 5:30 PM.

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Southern Market - Queen St. near Vine St. Open - Saturday 6 AM to 5:30 PM.⁴¹



THE AMISH HOMESTEAD

From Delaware, take Rt. 41 and turn left on Rt. 30. At the junction of Rt. 30 and Rt. 230, east of Lancaster is the farm operated by Old Order Amish. Waterwheel, Snack bar. Open daily March through November. Adults, \$1.00; Children, 25¢.

PENNSYLVANIA FARM MUSEUM

From Rt. 30, take Rt. 230 Lancaster by-pass to Rt. 222. Turn right to Landis Valley. Ten buildings housing a comprehensive collection of rural Americana. Craft work in action. Open daily 8:30 to 5. Sunday, noon until 5.

LITITZ - MORAVIAN CHURCH

Go west on Rt. 501. Turn right and continue to Lititz. Moravian Church (1788) and Linden Hall - beautiful grounds and architecture.

BRUNNERSVILLE IRON FOUNDRY

Two miles north of Lititz, turn right at sign to Brunnerville. Original patterns still used for making kettles, skillets, boot jacks, even cannon balls. Items on sale in showroom. Open and operating through the week. Open weekends but no pouring.

EPHRATA

Travel east to Rt. 322. Turn right to Cloister; on right - well marked. Medieval like Cloister of the pious, ascetic Seventh-Day baptists. Unique! Snack bar. Open daily 8:30 to 5. Sunday, noon until 5.

SPRING GULCH CAMP GROUND

Follow Rt. 322 to Rt. 897 and turn right. Camp ground to left. Watch for signs. Sites for tents and trailers. Swimming, fishing, trail rides. Showers and flush toilets.

Wind over the back roads north and south of Bird In Hand and Intercourse and view authentic Amish life.



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