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Mth Annual Commencement Budd To Conduct anducted Sunday At U. of D.

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A total of 314 graduates in the Class of 1955 received degraduate degrees while 139 advanced degrees, in-192 master's degrees and 17 doctorates were awarded 06th commencement exercises of the University of

degrees were conferred by Dr. John A. Perkins, the university, and the audience, which included

Pharmacy Leader

Store will begin a five year term on July 1.

A graduate of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science, Mr. Johnson became associated with Rhodes in 1926 and acquired ownership of the business in 1942 upon the retirement of the late Dr. George L. Rhodes.

Active in various civic and professional activities, he is a member of the Newark Chamber of Commerce, the National Association of Retail Druggists and the Delaware Drug Club. He is a past president of the Delaware Pharmeutical Association. Mr. Johnson has been a member of the board of directors of the Newark Trust Company since 1956 and a vice-president of the bank since 1953.

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**Continental Fibre** Operations July 1 President Announces Plan To Retain Local

Personnel At Newark

Continuous growth and development of its new wholly-owned subsidiary, the Continental-Diamond Fibre Division of The Budd Company, Incorporated, are planned by the Budd Company when it begins operating Continental on July 1, Edward G. Budd, Jr., president, stated at a press conference in Philadelphia on Friday. Operation of C-D-F, a major protucer of electrical insulation and lastics, will be conducted by the present working force and management personnel, except for one or wo changes at top executive level, coording to the announcement. The ontinental Diamond Fibre name ill be retained.

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Mr. Budd reported that he had completed an inspection of the three C-D-F plants located in this country and that of the Canadian subsidiary in Toronto, Canada. He said that he was gratified with thee excellent physical condition of these installations and the good morale of the highly productive labor force of approximately 2,000 persons. For the present, operations will continue without interruption.

"With the great body of skill and know-how existing in the present C-D-F management group, stimulated and supported by the rescurces of The Budd Company," Mr. Budd concluded, "we expect to further the development of C-D-F, particularly in terms of product improvement and better-than-ever customer service.

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Sale of the major assets to Budd was approved by C-D-F stock-holders on May 17, as previously announced. Included in the sale are the local plant; plants in Bridgeport, Pa., Valparaiso, Ind., and Spartanburg, S. C., and subsidiaries in Canada and France.

The plant in Marshallton, Del., and a British subsidiary were not included in the transaction.

**Local Delegates** To Attend Silver Jubilee Of VFW

J. Allison O'Daniel Post, Auxiliary Plan Weekend At Rehoboth

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It wark Trust Company since 1950
and a vice-president of the bank since 1953.

Chiverton Named

To Summer School

Faculty At U.D.

William Scott Chiverton, prominent Philadelphia educator, has been appointed a member of the University of Delaware summer school staff, Dean William of Denne Prose, director of the summer session, announced today, Mr. Chiverton will mistruct two courses, for clementary and secondary school cachers.

The former course is the basic and introductory study in curriculum Problems I" and "Special Problems College in 1917, has been created in response to fixed mumber of the first time this year.

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**Newark Lumber to Conduct** 

Two-Day Open House Fete Ninth Grade Promotions Planned Tuesday Morning

Ninth grade promotion exercises will be awarded all comwith special door prizes for priso of the lucky numbers durach of the two days of the open sprogram.

The program will feature band music under the direction of Ernest Wilder; choral numbers directed by Miss Jane Cooper, and presentations will be provided from the visitors, and factory demitions will be provided from the visitors, and factory demitions will be previously for the provided from the visitors. Friday and Satur-Refreshments will be served, will be presented by Mr. Ott and High School Principal A Frederick B. Kutz.

#### Recreation Ass'n Announces Arts-Craft Summer Playground Plan For Nine Areas

The Newark Lumber Company

lans for summer arts and crafts play areas were announced by by the Newark Recreation ociation. The mobile crafts producted in the afternoon. The mobile crafts producted in the afternoon will cover two different fiborhood areas each day and come Kelacheva will be the disor for the third year. We hours of art and craft inction will be carried out at each to the first hour will be form the second hour dren, 5-8, and the second hour physical second

Continental Diamonds For The Ladies

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Dr. Silverton, born and raised in London, was educated at Oxford. He served on the faculties of universities in Canada and the United States, and during World War II was a fighter pilot with the Royal Air Force. He is a past district governor of Rotary International and holds an honorary commission in the Gordon Highlanders of Scotland.

Appointed a member of the Dela-vare State Board of Pharmacy by fov. J. Caleb Boggs, C. Emerson ohnson, owner of Rhodes Drug fore will begin a five year term In July 1.

#### (Continued on Page 2) Martin To Design **New Health Center**

On Local Campus E. William Martin of Wilmington, has been selected as architect for the new student health center to be constructed on the Ur-versity of Delaware campus at Newark.

H. F. duPont, chairman of the grounds and building committee of the university's board of trustees, made the announcement at the annual meeting of the board at the university. The health center will be made possible by a \$300,000 gift from an anonymous donor early this year.

At Newark High School Tuesday Night

Newark High School commencement exercises for a record high senior class of 126 graduates will be held next Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the local high school auditorium, with Dr. Douglas Silverton, world traveler, educator, and lecturer, as the commencement speaker. Frederick B. Kutz, principal, will present prizes and awards. Joseph M. McVey, president of the Newark special school district board of education will present diplomas. Robert Gore, president of the senior class, will deliver the student address, "A New Link."

The senior sermon will be given Sunday at 8:15 pm. in the high school auditorium by the Rev. Howard School auditorium by the Rev. Howard School auditorium by the Rev. Howard S. Hugus, pastor of St. Paul's I Lutheran Church. Mr. Hugus will also pronounce the benediction at commencement.

The class includes 19 members in the academic course, 10 in the commercial course, 60 in the general course, 26 in scientific course, four in the vocational course, and a Belgian exchange student, Fred Chaffart.

Dr. Silverton, born and raised in London, was educated at Oxford. He

#### Repository Sealed For New Building At NHS Assembly

Student Leaders Offer Contributions For Box Deposit In Cornerstone

Deposit In Cornerstone

The repository box for the new senior high school building was filled and sealed at the assembly program yesterday, and Wilmer E. Shue, superintendent of the Newark special school district, spoke to the students concerning the contents of the lead box and its purpose. Pat Seni, student council president, placed in the repository a copy of the names of all pupils in grades seven through 12 of the years 1954-1955; a master schedule of all classes and a Newark high school handbook.

Robert Gore, senior class presidents

or all classes and a Newark high school handbook.

Robert Gore, senior class president, contributed commencement and senior sermon programs, a senior calendar, the itinerary of the senior trip and a copy of senior class announcements, while Thomas Kershaw, president of the junior class, placed a Know Your Newark pamphlet published by the Newark League of Women Voters, a junior-senior report card; and a directory of the teachers, in the box. Joseph Marvel, president of the sophomore class, presented two

#### Rhodes Drug Store **Holds Open House** With Prize Awards

Many residents of the Newark rea attended open house at Rhodes area attended open house at Rhodes Drug Store last Saturday when Harry W. Coover, Sr., 722 Wollaston Avenue, was honored for bringing in the 500,000th prescription com-pounded during Rhodes' 99-year his-

by Arthur Oram, Rhodes pharmacital and the state of the

#### Aetna Aids Elkton Vols In Sunday Standby Duty

bottles and cans, lapel gadgets, ear ings, paper mache animals and makes, marble games, sock puppets, afternoon the program will be at College Park.

The Cleveland Avenue play-ground is scheduled for Wednesday morning and Roseville Park for the afternoon.

Mr. Kelacheva will be at Rittenhouse Park on Thursday mornings and at West Park Place School

# **Brookside Survey** For Recreational

Boy, Girl Scout Plans Favored By Residents In Local Youth Program

The Brookside recreational survey indicates need for an organized program to meet desires of residents. Conducted by the Brookside Activities Council, this survey reached all amilies of this growing community. Results indicated an overwhelmig majority of preschool children, is well as a large number of sub-cenagers. Teenagers were in the ninority.

Record High Class Of 126 To Graduate

ming pool.

The survey was compiled by Stanley E. Francis, executive director of the Newark Recreation Association and Dewitt Smith, executive secretary of the Newark YMCA, at the request of the Brookside activities council. Both are members of the council. A tentative annual program incorporating results of the survey has been submitted to the council for consideration.

tion.

The Brookside activities council is conducting a boys baseball league for 8-13-year-olds, and is forming a league for 14-16-year-old boys. Efforts are being made to fill the requests for girls softball in the same age groups.

# NRA Swim Classes

Stanley Francis, DeWitt Smith To Head Five Week Summer Swim Instruction

A total of 224 boys and girls have

# **Program Complete**

groups involving the greatest number.

Arts and crafts, dancing and ceramics were the choice for adult ceducation classes. Special interests tended toward sewing and bridge, but covered 11 different activities. A majority of returns favored quarterly social and square dances.

Almost unanimous was the expression that the participants share the cost of such activities. Special local fund-raising projects were suggested to help raise money for youth activities.

Paramount in numerous returns was the expressed need for a children's playground. Land is available adjacent to the present swimming pool.

The survey was compiled by Stanley E. Francis, executive director of the Newark Recreation

Mayor Wallace M. Johnson has requested the Post to publicly express his appreciation of the Post of Post of the Annual Memorial Parade arrangements, to Mr. Steel's committeement, and to all participants for a great job, well done.

# **Enrollment Of 224** Reported In YMCA

A total of 224 boys and girls have registered for the summer awimming instruction program offered by the Newark Recreation Association and the YMCA.

Swimming instruction will be provided for five weeks beginning June 27 and ending July 29. Eight different classes are being offered for boys and girls from the age of six, up, divided into beginners, intermediates and advanced swimmers. One class of boys beginners, from 6-b, is filled, and additional registrants are being placed on a waiting list.

Instructors will be Stanley Francis, new director of the Newark Recreation Association, and DeWitt Smith, YMCA secretary.

Both Red Cross and YMCA certificates will be issued to swimmers as they complete requirements. The cost of the five-week period is two dollars; for less than the five-week period, 29 cents per lesson.

All parents are urged to register their youngsters immediately by calling the Newark Recreation Association office, 8-80761, Registration blanks will then be mailed to those who have not secured them.

#### PRICE FIVE CENTS Council Approves Assessment For New Street Construction

Problem Of Establishing Uniform City Street Policy

Newark City Council, a half hour ahead of 9 p.m. post time for the opening of bids, got off to a flying start on Tuesday by disposing of the preliminary portion of the regular meeting with dispatch—bogged down in the heavy going concerned with establishment of a uniform street construction responsibility policy—and then rallied in a stretch run to approve the first readings of three ordinances governing

Guest Speaker



#### Credit Bureau To Open Newark Offices Monday

The Credit Bureau of Newark, Inc., has announced the official opening of offices at 46 East Main Street in Newark on Monday, June

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The bureau will be available to

The bureau will be available to business concerns and individual clients for credit reports, investigations, and collections.

The Credit Bureau will be managed by Erwin H. Berg, who has served in the credit field since 1948. During this time he was associated in a credit capacity with The Diamond Supply Company of Smyrna, Maeson's Appliance Company of Wilmington, and Livingston credit store chain of New York. He served with the latter as credit manager of the Hammond, Indiana, store and later became manager of their stores in Lawrence, Mass., and Rochester, N.Y.

Mr. Berg is a native Delawarean, orn in Wilmington, and now re-idential in Middletown, Del. He at-ended the University of Delaware, najoring in business administration, not served with the Army in Japan nd Korea.

The Credit Bureau will be open from 9 to 5, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, and from 9 to 9 on Wednesday and Friday.

#### Hihn To Integrate **Budd-Continental** Accounting Plans

John Hihn, Jr., controller of The Budd Company's Gary, Ind., plant ince 1950, has been elected assistant company controller and has been essigned by The Budd Company to cordinate accountancy between Budd and the recently acquired continental-Diamond Fibre Company.

# Record Attendance Reported As Alumni Holds Reunions At Annual NHS Banquet

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The annual Newark High School
Adumni banquet was held last Saturday evening in the high school
for a cafeteria and officers elected and of

Results In Move To Assess Adjoining Property Owners For Entire Cost Of New Street Paving, Curb, Gutter

n out direct assessment to the immediate property owners involved
Mr. Goddin expressed his belief
that the people, if they approved the
proposed bond issue, would not approve another for at least a 5-7 year
lapse period, and that sufficient
money must be obtained in the
immediate bond issue to cover what
the people consider as necessities in
the near future.
A special meeting of council was
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Partial Policy

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Partial Policy

The establishment of any portion of a uniform street policy appeared well on the way to deferrment until another meeting, when Councilman Harry Maclary offered the motion that property owners be assessed for each entire cost of curb, Citter and paving of new streets adjoining their property. Mr. Maclary had previously advocated assessing adjoining property owners for new curb and guiter construction on all city streets.

The motion was approved, with Acting-mayor Samuel Diehl opposing the measure, and City Solicitor John Sinclair is to prepare appropriate ordinance. City Manager Orville Over is to provide the solicitor with a list of streets to be governed by this ordinance.

Water Main Law

An ordinance to assess property owners for the cost of all labor and materials involved in the city installation of 6-inch water mains, at an average cost rate of \$2 maximum per front foot for all property abutting on the main, was approved at the initial reading. The average cost is to be based on cost figures for the previous year.

Full payment of such water main assessment charges must be made at the time a building permit is issued, or within 60 days of billing, with a delinquency penalty of 6 per cent per annum.

Current building permits—which have been withheld pending establishment of a street policy—were discussed, and Mr. Scott's motion that building permits be issued as requested, was approved.

An ordinance, rezoning the Silverbrook development from RD to RS was approved at the first reading, along with an ordinance requiring provision of a recircular-

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#### Mill Creek Hundred News Sara Pennington Evans, Correspondent Phone 9-7798 Hockessin

The Mill Creek Hundred Council Tony and Stanley Springer.

If Churches will sponsor its second Mr. and Mrs. Stradley will attend annual pienic and outing on June their class reunion banquet Saturtat Camp Mattahoon, along Mill day evening at Cecilion High reek, from 2 to 8 p.m. There will School.

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Creek, from 2 to 8 p.m. There will School be swimming, volley ball, and in- Plans have been made for the beswimming, volley ball, and in- Plans have been made for the plan the plan have been made for the plan the plan have been made for the plan that plans have been made for the plans the plan that plans the plant is done that the oldest living publish will attend. There are several over 30 years who received invitations your list on June 16 at 8 p.m. It is exampled that the oldest living publish will attend. There are several over 30 years who received invitations your list on June 16 at 10 plans plant the oldest living publish will attend. There are several over 30 years who received invitations your list on June 16 at 10 plant plant the oldest living publish will attend. There are several over 30 years who received invitations pected that the oldest living publish will attend. There are several over 30 years who received invitations pected that the oldest living publish with Society, Chunchus when been the blan mit the oldest living publish whether the one of the spant it is except on the sevent. Union Grange whit street a liv

The Three-in-One Homemaker's Club held an all-day session today at the home of Mrs. Raymond Lynam on Bayview Road, Middle-

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Plano students of Mrs. George Lilley held their annual recital last Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Lilley's mother, Mrs. Abner C. Woodward on Limestone Road. Those participating were Susanne Larson, Vicki Armstrong, Janice Armstrong, Barbara Pyle, Barbara Gregg, and Sallie Evans.

The Wimodausis Home Demonstration Club will meet next Wed-nesday at 1:39 p.m. at the home of Mrs. H. Leigh Rice on Newport Gap Pike.

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Harmony School
The third grade visited Bings Bakery in Newark last Wednesday. Students Barbara Cannon, Faye Cannon, and Sophia Springer, with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stradley, Mrs. Sara Evans and Sallie Evans spent last Saturday in Dover where they visited the State Museum buildings. Kent-Sussex jail, and Christ Episcopal Church.
Warner Naudain, president of the PTA; Mrs. Stradley, Mrs. John Donovan, and Mrs. Stanley Springer attended the PTA workshop Monday night at Newark.

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#### James McAbee Graduates At Mercersburg Academy

James L. McAbee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. McAbee, Christine Manor, Newark, was among 112 seniors receiving diplomas at the 62nd June commencement of the Mercersburg Academy on Sunday.

McAbee, who entered Mercersburg in the summer of 1954, was a member of the John Marshall Literary Society, Chemistry Club, Gup Club, Chess Club, and the Stony Eatter Dramatic Club. He was a member of the Varsity Club, participating in varsity soccer.

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Quaesita Drake

n 1945, Dr. Drake was appointed ing head of the university's emistry department for a brief riod during which the consoli-tion of the chemistry departments Delaware College and the Wom-s College was being completed. In addition to her teaching duties,

in addition to her teaching duties, she has held many important extracurricular campus positions, including that of adviser to arts and science students, faculty representative on the committee on courses and curricula, and secretary of the Women's College faculty.

Upon learning of her decision to retire from active teaching, President John A. Perkins declared, "Dr. Drake has been an outstanding faculty member throughout the many years that she has served the university. Her growth in her field and her understanding of the function that higher education has had to perform not only have been commensurate with the growth and development of the university, but have contributed leadership to that growth and progress."

Dr. Drake plans to continue living Dr. Drake plans to continue living

chemistry faculty and student

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# **News Of Bear**

Miss Janet Niblett, daughter of fr. and Mrs. Walter J. Niblett, Sr., of Red Lion near Bear, and Edward F. Lewis III son of Mr. and Mrs. Church III son of Mr. and Mrs. dward F. Lewis, Jr., of Richardson hark were married at 2 o'clock sturday afternoon in Lebanon dethodist Church, Red Lion.

The Rev. J. B. Pettus, pastor, reformed the double ring cere-rony.

Mrs. Walter Niblett, Jr., soloist, as accompanied by Mrs. Robert sodorfich, organist.

Mr. Niblett gave his daughter in narriage while Mrs. Everett Robinon, Jr., was matron of honor for er sister. The bridesmalds were Irs. Richard Niblett, Red Lion, and tiss Milmo Fox of Bear, Miss Shire fox of Bear, Miss Shire lists Milmo Fox of Bear, Miss Shire lists will mo Fox of Bear, Miss Shire lists will mo Fox of Bear, Miss Shire lists will mo Fox of Bear, Miss Shire lists will be fox of Bear Miss Shire lists will me Fox of Bear, Miss Shire lists will me Fox of Bear, Miss Shire lists will me Fox of Bear Miss Shire lists will be fox of Bear will be a marked by the life of Christ and the school is being jointly sponsored by the Pendader Presbyterian Church of Glasgow.

George M. Walker, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, is the director and the Rev. Pettus, Mrs. Winfield Conner, Mrs. Harry Dayett III, Mrs. Tunis Foliz, Mrs. Marvel, Mrs. Lum, Miss Case will teach.

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The committee for the annual election.

Troop 218, intermediate Girl Scouts of Red Clay honored the retiring leader, Mrs. Frances Wood-para and her assistant, Mrs. Alice or Crossland last Tuesday at a spannounced over \$750 netted from Miss Janet Pierson was reelected.

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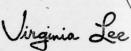
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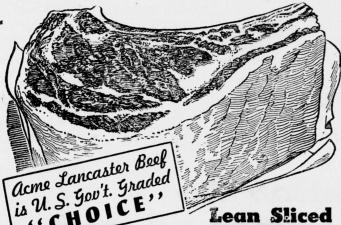
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#### Faculty Promotion Mrs. Handy To Direct Approved At U.D. Trustees Meeting

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Four members of the racuity were ranted leaves of absence, the board ceepted the resigntions of seven aculty members, and four new ap-ointments were announced. The new full professors are Dr. ack A. Gerster, Dr. Walter Kirch-er, Dr. G. Gorham Lane, and Di-ector of Atheltes David M. Nelson. Raised to associate professor are by Bichard G. Barnes, Dr. Harold

professor of education, has accept-ed the position of managing editor of the School Executive and the American School and University. Dr. Ardwin J. Dolio, professor of education, has submitted his resig-nation, but his future plans are not lefinite.

lefinite.

William B. Clements, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, has been employed as industrial nighteering and management conductant for Seabrook Farms.

June M. Patterson, assistant pro-essor of home economics, has ac-epted a teaching position with the ale University Nursery School. Elsie N. Crouthamel, instructor in ome economics, will join the tex-les department of the duPont Com-

Della Durant and Ruth L. Mal

To offset departures from the lac-alty of the school of home econom-ics, the trustees announced the ap-pointment of three new members of that school.

of that school.

Miss Joan Lundy, an instructor in child development, will come from Oregon State College where she was a graduate assistant in the nursery school. A native of Vermont, she holds degrees from the University of Nevada and Oregon State.

Two assistant professors, Miss Mary Ellen Michaud and Miss Ruth E. Pearce, are the other appointees.

Two assistant professors, ansa Mary Ellen Michaud and Miss Ruth E. Pearce, are the other appointees. Miss Michaud taught at the University of Nebraska since 1952. Before that she was on the staff of the University of Maine and in the WAVES. She is a graduate of the University of Maine with a master's degree from Cornell. Miss Pearce has been a clothing specialist in extension work for the University of Delaware since 1950 and has held positions as saleswoman in a large department store, as an instructor with the Singer Sewing Machine Company, as a home demonstration agent, and in the WAC. She received her undergraduate degree at Penn State University and her master's degree from Cornell.

The trustees announced the additions of a full professor. Dr. Albert

from Cornell.

The trustees announced the addition of a full professor, Dr. Albert H. Dunn III, to the department of economics and business administration. Dr. Dunn comes from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration where he has been a faculty member since 1950. A graduate of Amherst College, he received his master's degree with distinction and his doctorate at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He has also laught at Syracuse University, has even a business consultant and lecent and the surface of the sur

NHS Alumni

As Mr. Clark explained, their guest of honor—Mrs. Mary Houston Robinson, Editor of the Sussex Countian, Georgetown, Del.—high-lighted the program. In 1925, Mrs. Robinson was their teacher and assistant to the superintendent of Newark public schools, J. Herbert Johns, now deceased. Mr. Clark extolled her greatness as a teacher, affeind, and now editor of the Georgetown newspaper. Members, husbands and wives of the 1925 group attending included Mr. and Mrs. William Armstrons, Wilmington; Mrs. Helen Barnard Miller, Newark; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Boyce, The Cedars; Mr. and Mrs. Alpert Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Alpert Clark, Mr. and Mrs.

Boyce, The Cedars; Mr. and Albert Clark, Mr. and Mrs. am Doyle, and Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Newark; Mrs. Erica herr Charles, Wilmington; Miss rta Johnson, Newark; Willard an, Baldwin, Md., and Mr. and David MacMurray, Little Falls,

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# Children's Day Program

The Wesleyan Methodist Church Sunday School will present an annual Children's Day program on Sunday at 10 am under the direction of Mrs. Norman L. Handy, Parents with children to be baptised are requested to attend this service. Further information may be obtained from Pastor Norman L. Handy, 8-8041.

**City Council** 

Effort will be made to obtain a renewal of the right-of-way across the Catholic Church property, affording access to the West Park Place recreational area. Permission expires, council was reminded, with the closing day of school.

Age A. Gerster, Dr. Walter Kirchner, Dr. G. Gorham Lane, and Director of Athletics David M. Nelson, Raised to associate professor are Dr. Richard G. Barnes, Dr. Harold W. Kwart, and Miss Mary E. Wines, Miss Irma Ayers, dean of the school of home economics, will take a one-year leave for advanced study at Columbia University, During this period, Miss Wines will be acting dean.

In addition to the leaves of Dean Ayers and Dr. Kirchner, who will join the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, the trustees approved leaves for Dr. Walter L. Woodfill and Miss Mary Ellen Durrett.

Dr. Woodfill has received a Guggenheim grant for study on English music and musicians.

Miss Durrett will undertake advanced study in the field of child development at Florida State University and at the Merill Palmer School, Detroit.

The board accepted the resignations of seven members of the faculty.

Dr. Matthew J. Pillard, associate professor of education, has accepted the position of managing editor.

Freed immediate follow-up on the offer of Walter B. Moore, to provide the city with a source of water supply on which the city has an option.

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The city manager is to review for necessary action the ordinance governing dogs running at large and it was reported that no law exists to alleviate a complaint received to alleviate a complaint received concerning a truck parked in front of a residence in George Read Vil-

In a residence in George Read Virginiage.

Mr. Over announced that University of Delaware officials had agreed to immediately pay the questionable sewer assessment charges subject to retroactive rebate for water metered to the boilers which does not enter the sewer system.

Mr. Coverdale's motion was approved to amend the sewer service ordinance to conform with the county law—to provide exemptions in cases where water not entering the sewer is accurately metered.

#### Methodist Church To Hold Vacation School For Youth

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Newark, Delaware, Thursday, June 9, 1955

# council will certainly prove to be the acid test of stability. If our emotions take over, we will never progress. Progress is the product of differences of opinion. Since this member of council was quoted by the press as saying that the council's action was not progressive, I am compelled to use the same medium to clarify a point and also what took place at that meeting. Otherwise, the mature thing to do would be to pass it over as one of those unfortunate things. Progress means to go forward. It would be a backward step for the Council of Newark not to respect its obligations to any area of the city. To get unity, an element which is so essential to moving forward, the Council of Newark must consider the problems of each and every district of the city. WILLIAM M. COVERDALE, City Councilman **Letters To The Editor**

**University Drama** 

For Next Season

"Fairy Foot" by Judith

**Awards Presented** At Final Meeting

Of Pack 55 Cubs

Kase Selected For Play

In Children's Theater

June 2, 1955 and meeting of City Council I voted against a motion that would have authorized the writing of an ordinance to make all property abutting upon existing open streets assessable for their curb and gutter, and on all new streets opened in the City of Newark, to make them assessable for curb, gutter and the paving of such streets. I have always been on record as not favoring this sort of plan, and I am positively opposed to this sort of plan. There were only four men present at the meeting and I do not think an issue of this importance to the taxpayer should be resolved without a full representation of City Council.

My vote against the proposal June 2, 1955

without a full representation of City Council.

My vote against the proposal created a tie and I was criticized for my action. It was stated that we were not a progressive council.

This I will argue against, as I do not think it is progressive to make people pay to pave streets in front of their property.

I am in favor of putting the whole paving program into the bond issue and have all taxpayers share the burden of the cost just as atxpayers have helped pay to curb and gutter and pave streets heretofore.

I AM AGAINST an assessable program for curb, gutters and streets. **Group Plans Plays** 

streets.

If an issue of this importance were put up to the taxpayers, I doubt if it would get an affirmative vote and as long as I am a representative of the people I shall vote against putting the burden upon a small handful of property owners.

Assessable paying laws have been a bone of contention wherever they have been passed. They will be nowark, also.

n Newark, also.

I feel that I was elected to council or represent all the people and shall continue to vote as I see each and every individual project.

Samuel L. Diehl, Jr.,
Newark City Councilman

In Children's Theater

With the close of the current season, the University Drama Group has already made plans for next year by approving the choice of their three main productions. Early in October, the annual Children's Theater play will be given in Mitchell Hall.

"Fairy Foot" by Judith B. Kase has been selected, with Mrs. C. Robert Kase as director. Preliminary try-outs for a large cast will be held in the near future, and anyone interested is requested to contact Mrs. Kase.

"Sabrina Fair," played by Margaret Sullivan on Broadway and by Audrey Hepburn in a recent movie will be given in November, and Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" is scheduled for February.

At the "recent Beaux Arts Ball, which officially closed the UDG season, the following prizes were awarded:

Most original to E. C. Mahanna, as Samuel L. Diehl, Jr., Newark City Councilman.

June 3, 1955
Your City Council met on May 31st to consider a proposal to assess property owners for street improvements. A proposal was a made to charge for curb and guiter in certain areas. In an orderly fashion, the members freely expressed their opinions for and against the measure. When a vote was taken, it was evident that many questions were left unanswered, as the council members present were divided in opinion. The vote was a tie.

Unanswered questions like this one, "What promises were made to newly annexed areas relative to street improvements as an inducement to vote to come into the city?" I know that a series of meetings was held with these people. I was never invited to attend one by city officials. Some of the meetings were recorded, while others were oral promises. I do know of a particular area where a previous council apparently committed the city to improve public streets when they were deeded to the city.

When inquiring about street improvements, the group that purchased homes in this area from the Federal Government, received vague, evasive answers, and in one case an outright refusal to answer. For example, here are excerpts from a reply of the Public Housing Administration to these people dated April 2, 1949:

"Your request, that we obtain copies of correspondence between the PHA and the mayor and council of Newark, with reference to the season, the following prizes were awarded:
Most original to E. C. Mahanna, as a war-like South Sea island native; funniest couple, Dr. and Mrs. Roy Donoho, as Chinese coolles; prettist, Mrs. Arlyn Osborne, as Madame Butterfly.
Most original couple, Miss Carolyn Weimer and Mack Emmert, as the Siamese Twins; most attractive couple, Mr. and Mrs. Deryl Calder, as a Cossack pair.
Judges were Mr. and Mrs. Granville Haight and Mrs. L. Parker Thomas.

April 2, 1949:

"Your request, that we obtain copies of correspondence between the PHA and the mayor and council the Newark, with reference to the dedication of streets in George Read (While the dedication of these streets is a matter of public record, it is not considered advisable record, it is not considered advisable record, it is not considered advisable read to have the appearance that an individual or an orgniztion should be fortified with data against a municipality..."

Correspondence will show that the city was requested to purchase the water and electrical distribution systems from the government. The tollowing is taken from a copy of a letter to the PHA dated March 17, 1947:

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"The Council of Newark requires that the streets in the project be resurfaced by the government prior to being dedicated to the Town of Newark. It is estimated that the cost of resurfacing would be approximately \$5613.95."

Records further show that the federal government finally deeded the two utilities mentioned above to the city in consideration that the City of Newark assume the repairs. The cuncil must deal justly with any area where it can be established that prior commitments have been made.

Not liking the outcome of this meeting, one member of council apparently was taken over by his parently was taken over by the ment, to the point where he bitterly declared, "I had thought this was a progressive-minded council. I am sorry to learn that I was mistaken."

Now, the judgment of this county of the day-long competition, was also the day-long competition. Acrowd estimated at 5,000 watch- Acrowd estimated at

#### **State Contributes** \$96,357 To 1955 Cancer Crusade

New Castle County Tops \$18,000 Quota by \$5,000 Mrs. Handloff Announces

Delaware has contributed \$96,57.39 in the 1955 Cancer Crusade of gight the disease which last year laimed 556 lives in the state, it was announced today by Frank J. forty, crusade chairman for the merican Cancer Society's Delaware division.

ware division.

The total reported, already more than \$16,000 over the division's quota of \$30,000, is expected to rise yent higher as final reports come in from downstate areas.

New Castle and Kent counties have already topped their quotas, county chairmen reported. Mrs. Samuel Handloff, campaign chairman of New Castle County, reported contributions of \$23,312, more than \$5,000 over the \$18,000 quota.

more than \$5,000 over the \$16,000 quota.

Assisting Mr. Horty at the state level were Mrs. William N. Cann and C. Greer Yount, vice-chairmen, and Samuel B. Bird, Mrs. Handloff, Mrs. H. B. King, Mrs. William Messick and J. Henry Topkis.

Funds raised in the Cancer Crusade will support detection centers, statewide educational programs, aid to cancer patients, and other work of the Delaware division. American Cancer Society, as well as national research aimed at stamping out the disease which currently strikes one in every four living American.

#### White Clay Creek Church to Conduct Vacation School

The fifth annual vacation school will be held at White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church on Capitol Trail, for two weeks, June 20-July 1. All children of the community are invited to attend and to enjoy an interesting program of worship, bible study, singing and recreation. Children from the age of four through junior-high may register next Sunday, or on June 19. Sessions will be held each morning from 9:30 to 11:30, concluding with a final program for parents and friends on the last Friday morning with an informal point on the church grounds.

morning with an informal picnic on the church grounds.

Sunday, June 19, will be observed as vacation school Sunday in the church program, and offerings will be received in the morning service to the pid efray the cost of the school. There will be an installation service for the school staff consisting of Kindergarten, age 4-5 — Mrs. Thomas Davis and Mrs. John Murray; Primary, grades 1-3 — Mrs. Southard Jones and Mrs. Dora Buckingham; Junior, grades 4-6 — Mrs. Charles Raymond and Mrs. Herbert Stone; Junior-High grades Mrs. Charles Raymond and Mrs. Herbert Stone; Junior-High grades 1-9 — Mrs. David Anderson, Jr., and the Kev. James H. Bishop is school director and school nurse is Mrs. David Anderson, Jr.

#### Cooch's Bridge and Glasgow Mildred Ludwig, Correspondent Phone 8-8496

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Meade held a reception for some 35 friends and relatives Sunday in honor of their daughter, Patricia, who graduated from the University of Delaware. Mrs. John Baxter and Miss Ruth Campbell are co-chairmen of the Children's Day exercises this Sun-day at the Pilgrim Gospel Taber-nacle.

Children's Day exercises this Sunday at the Pilgrim Gospel Tabernacle.

A profit of \$152 was realized at the Glasgow Methodist Church Saturday jamboree. Mrs. Louise Press and Mrs. Janice Bohr were in charge of food; cake tables were under the direction of Mrs. Elwood Rigby; children's corner, Mrs. Harry Dayett and Mrs. Charles Leasure; ice cream and strawberries, Mrs. Jean Laws; auction, Mrs. John Jordan and Mrs. Harvey Ogden. Mrs. Howard Ce-ner and Mrs. T. C. Foltz made a "ne profit at the fancy table, with the support of the lovely artificial flower corsges donated by the Pleasant Valley Home Demonstration club, who held their corsage workshop Thursday at Mrs. Fottz home.

The Rev. Norman Handy, of the Wesleyan Methodist Church was guest speaker at Ott's chapel Children's Day exercises Sunday afternoon. The capacity crowd heard many recitations by the youngsters, Rev. Handy performed two baptisms — Richard Wayne Billings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arboro Billings of Salem Church Road, and baby Karen Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arboro Billings of Salem Church Road, and baby Karen Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arboro Billings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arboro Billings of Salem Church Road, and baby Karen Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arboro Billings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arboro Billings of Salem Church Road, and baby Karen Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arboro Billings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arboro Billings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arboro Billings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arboro Billings of Salem Church Road, and baby Karen Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arboro Billings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arboro Billings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arboro Billings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arboro Billings of Salem Church Road, and heavy Mr. and Mrs. Arboro Billings of Salem Church Road, and heavy Mr. and Mrs. Arboro Billings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arboro Billings of Salem Church Road, and heavy Mr. and Mrs. Arboro Billings of Salem Church Road, and heav Of Pack 55 Cubs

At the recent meeting of Cub Scout Pack 55 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Dunn, awards were presented and Mr. Dunn conducted a special program to introduce the Cubs to Boy Scout procedure.

Wolf badges, gold and silver arrows were awarded to John Mayer and Maxie Sumers; a wolf badge and golden arrow to Dennis Zistl; bear badges to Michael Hare and Sidney Guest, and a bear silver arrow to Jimmy Murphy.

John Zistl was awarded a lion badge and golden arrow to Jimmy Murphy.

John Zistl was awarded a lion badge and golden arrow; James Taylor a bear badge and gold arrow; James McCambridge, a bobeat pin and wolf badge; Elwood Layton, wolf badge; and Buddy Arnold, a wolf silver arrow.

As the final activity of the season, the Cubs traveled to Philadelphia for the Phils-Braves game on June 4.

through Thursday, June 30, in the Pencader Presbyterian Church. The Rev. George Walker, new pastor of the Pencader Church, moved into the manse this week. The Town and Country Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday evening at Ag Hall, with Mrs. Annette De Courcy as hostess, and Mrs. Helen Melrath and Mrs. Helen Melrath and Mrs. Helen Medae as co-hostesses. Sandwich making was demonstrated by Mrs. Melvin Brooks and Mrs. Alan Smith. The young people of Salem Church will hold baseball games Tuesday evenings on the field opposite the Eugene Coleman home. James French of Salem Rd., recently injured in an auto accident, returned home Saturday from the hospital.

declared, "I had thought this was a progressive-minded council.

I am sorry to learn that I was mistaken."

Now, the judgment of this councilman who made the remark is not being questioned. At one time or another, we are all victims of our another, we are all victims of our another, we are and I think that is what happened in this case. Serving on

#### George Batchelor Attains Top Honors In Soph Class

George Henry Batchelor, son of fr. and Mrs. T. G. Bachelor, 254 Orchard Road, finished first in the Juiversity of Delaware sophomore class of 468 with a straight-A ave-

rage.
A graduate of Newark High School, where he won both scholas-tic and athletic honors, George has been accepted as a student next year at McGill University, Montreal,

anada.
The Batchelors will leave next veek for Montreal where Mr. satchelor has been assigned by the Hercules Powder Company as man-

#### 70 Children Enroll In YMCA-PTA Day Camping Program

The YMCA-PTA day camp, which will begin June 27, has 70 boys and girls registered for the two 2-week periods, but registrations are still being accepted and may be made by calling the YMCA office, 8-6761.

are still being accepted and may be made by calling the YMCA office, 8-6761. Archery, a new program feature, is being offered this year since the Y was presented with a target and four bows.

Day camp counselors will meet next week for one of their three training sessions. The staff will consist of ten high school seniors and juniors under the direction of Miss Anne Beyerlein, who is directing the camp for her second season.

The first period of day camp begins June 27 and ends July 12 and concludes on the 22nd.

Campers may be enrolled for the two week or the four-week period. Boys and girls, 5-7, will attend the camp from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and boys and girls, age 8 and older, will attend from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Each camper is to bring lunch, but milk will be furnished by the camp.

Camp Minquil Registration Open For Non-Girl Scouts Camp Minquil registrations for the second week of day camping June 18-25, are now open to non-

Girls 7-12, are eligible orbitals program of planned camp activities provided under the guidance of trained counselors.

The camping fee of \$4.35 includes polio beneîts, and arts and crafts materials.

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#### Easier Sandwich-Making Demonstrated At Rosedel

The Rosedel Home Demonstration Club held its June meeting at the home of Mrs. George Dawson a Capitol Place, Delaplane Manor, this

orning.
"Easier Sandwich Making" was
emonstrated by Mrs. Emory Rohr
augh and Mrs. Raymond Eliott, co aders, and members were urged return signed safety pledge cards

# Mrs. Loftman Appointed As Kindergarten Teacher

The Newark Kindergarten Asso-dation announced today that Mrs Ermin R. Loftman has been appoint d to teach kindergarten for the

955-56 season.
Mrs. Loftman is an accredited indergarten teacher, having gradiated (eum laudé) from Texas State College for Women with a B.S. decree in kindergarten-primary edu

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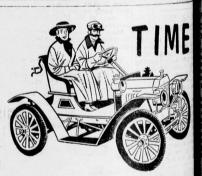


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**PERSONALS** 

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer P. Corrie of myrna visited Newark relatives his past weekend. They attended he Newark High School Alumni tanquet on Saturday evening.

Mrs. H. F. Sedwick of Wilming-on was the guest of Mrs. C. E. Souglas, Kentway on Tuesday, Mrs. Sedwick was the guest speaker that vening at the Women's Auxiliary if the First Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Paul D. Lovett, Old Oak load served as treasurer for the awn fete held last Friday and Sat-rday, at Riverside Hospital, Clifton ark Manor. Mrs. Lovett is treasurer f the Junior Board of the hospital.

New officers of the Delaware Chapter, Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America, will conduct the early summer meeting of the unit on Monday, June 13, at the Dinner Bell Inn, Dover, Newark chapter officers are Mrs. J. Pilling Wright, treasurer, and Mrs. Reese Jarmon, registrar.

Pfc. Robert F Yoder, Company Inf. Regt., 101 Division, Fort ackson, S. Carolina, where he has been in basic training, has enjoyed two-weeks' furlough with his parmits, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Yoder, Sr., eorge Read Village. To resume its service with Uncle Sam he left in Wednesday by car for Fort Harison, Indianapolis, Ind., where he prolls in school for a secretarial ourse.

In honor of Robert's home coming, Mr. and Mrs. Yoder held a family reunion on Sunday, at Little's farm. All members of the family were present—six children and thirteen grandchildren. Games, refreshments and a general good time was enjoyed by all.

Wm. E. Saunders, representing the congregation of the Wesleyan Methodist Church and Miss Mary Sue Lyons and Miss Carroll Ulmer representing the Wesleyan Young People's Society, are in attendance at the Middle Atlantic States Mis-sies Conference now in session at

Saturday.

Many friends of the modern languages professor attended the affair, and bade her farewell.

Marshall R. Young of Newark ha

Bruce Galyen of Galax, Virginia, visited his brother Claude Galyen over the past weekend and attended he N.H.S. alumni banquet Satur-

**CALENDAR** 

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1:30 p.m. — Glasgow H.D. Club, nome of Mrs. F. J. Colby, 426 S.

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2 p.m. — Registration for Short Course, Sharp Hall.

FRIENDSHIP TEMPLE LAST MEETING

The last meeting of the season until September for Friendship Temple No. 6 will be held on Friday evening, June 17.

All members are urged to note this is the last meeting before the summer season and the June birth-days will be remembered on that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Major of Marshallton announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Doris W. Major, to Mr. Nelson L. Payne of Newark, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur R. Payne of Fairfax County, Va.

County, Va.

On Much entertaining is being done this week in honor of Miss Nancy Day Brill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Brill of Newark, whose wedding to Mr. Edmund Huxley Harvey, Jr., son of Mrs. Seldon B. Hadley of New Castle and Mr. Edmund H. Harvey of Pocopson, Pa., will take place on Saturday. The ceremony, to be performed at 4:30 p.m. in Westminster Presbyterian Churchterian Church, Willterian Church, Willterian Church, Willterian Church, Willterian Church, Willterian Church, Willterian Church Willem Willer Willer Willem Willem Willem Willem Will Willem W

Colonel John E. Strong, East Park Place, Lt.-Col. Gilbert E. Chase, West Park Place, Capt. William S. Jones, R. D. 3, have been assigned to two weeks' instruction with the command and general staff extension school at Fort George G. Meade, Md., from June 26 to July 9.

All are assigned here to the Wilmington U.S. Army Reserve School, While at Fort Meade they will be attached to the 2070th Army Reserve Service Unit.

serve Service Unit.

-0Richard Ford, 28, son of Mrs. Margaret C. Ford, 84 Mercer Drive,
Brookside, recently was promoted to chief warrant officer in the Army. He is assigned to Company A,
4 th Ordnance Battalion (Special Weapons Depot), Holloman Air Development Center, New Mexico, as a member of the technical section.
Mr. Ford joined the Navy in 1944, and switched to the Army in 1948.
He served with the 48th Field Artillery Battalion in Korea from 1950 to 1951, is married and has one daughter, Diana Lynn.

Airman Third Class Rome J. Joiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Joiner, Harmony Road, Newark, has entered the Air Force technical training school for aircraft and engine mechanics at Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex. He enlisted here Jan. 29.

Mrs. S. L. Strach with her daughter. Wendy Leigh, will arrive in Newark this week to spend a two-months vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wollaston, of 47 East Park Drive.

Dr. and Mrs. Strach left the States in December 1953 and spent three months in Europe, before going to Auckland, New Zealand, where Dr. Strach is now a lecturer on applied mathematics at the University of New Zealand.

Miss Arlene Paisley, was flower girl at the wedding of her aunt, Miss Margaret Paisley, to Mr. Kenneth Jay Hopkins on Saturday afternoon in the Methodist Church at Landenberg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Sweetman have returned home from their wedding trip to Virginia. They were married in the Elkton Methodist Church recently. The bride is the former Nancy E. Pennock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pennock, of Newark. The groom is the son of Newark. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Sweetman, also of Newark.

Mrs. Samuel Handloff, New Castle County chairman for the 1955 Cancer Crusade will entertain county commanders next Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. at a tea at her home, Kentway.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bennett and children were weekend g uests of Mr. Bennett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bennett, Slaughter Neck, Del.

Mrs. Artemis M. Fisher, who for the past six years has been with Peggy Cronin Fashions has resign-ed to take a position as buyer for the Newark Department Store in the New Shopping Mart.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shockley at Taylor's Bridge.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Bill E. Jackson at the Delaware Hospital June 3, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Keeley Belar at the Wilmington General Hospital on June 3, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Burnley,

at the Memorial Hospital on June

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Downs, at the

Hd. of Christiana **Members To Offer Musical Program** 

A musical program will be presented by members of Head of Christiana Presbyterian Sunday School, near Newark, at the annual Children's Day service in the sanctuary of the church on Sunday, June 12 at 10:30 a.m.

A group of well-rehearsed choristers will offer several selections. Solos, duets, and trios will include Dorothy Ann Swan, Jane Cross, John Lindsay, Barbara Hartshoe, Paul Raleigh, Dorothy Miles, Evan Milburn, Myrtle and Martha Cross, Barbara Frantsi, Alphadeane Miles, Ellen Greeer, Joyce Weaver, Phoebe Birney and Savanah Grubb.

Coaching has been under the direction of Mrs. John W. Milburn with accompaniment by Mrs. Harry T. Montgomery, church organist. Many other members will offer scripture quotations. The public is most cordially invited to attend.

Otts Chapel Program Held For Children On Sunday

Children's Day was observed Sunday at Ott's Chapel, with the program arranged by Mrs. Schwartz and Edward Crowe.

Recitations and singing by the children featured the program, along with the christening of two babies by the Rev. Norman L. Handw, pastor of Weslevan Methodist Church Parents of the children are Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Billings and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Howell.

Religion In Science Topic Of Jewish Guest Speaker

Members of the Newark Jewish mmunity group will have Rabb

Community group will have Rabbi Herbert Drocz as a speaker on the topic "Religion in Science" at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the Newark Ma-sonic Home.

The meeting will be sponsored by a study group, with Dr. Werner Cohen, chairman, assisted by G. Mantel, A. Kessler, N. Fishman, P. Baumgartner, and Eugene Man.

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St. Andrew's United Presbyterian Church Adult Bible Class has announced that a covered dish supper will be held in the fellowship room June 17 at 6 pm. for class members, families and their guests. Arrangements will be made by Mrs. Charles Watrous.

William Barr, Sabbath School superintendent, has announced that Sunday will be Children's Day and that children from several grades will participate in Sabbath morning services.

Panel To Discuss Teenage **Problem At Club Meeting** 

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Club.
Mrs. William Thomas of Brookside, Gilmore Ott, principal of Newside, Gilmore Ott, principal of Newark junior high school, and the RevMilton Keene, pastor of Kingswoodof-Brookside Methodist Church will
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The Blue Hen 4-H Club will meet next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Esther, Barbara and Roger George, where a report of the junior council meeting will be given by Nancy Price, and George Jarmon will relate highlights of the recent nature hike and pienic.

The club recording of this tour will be heard over WDEL Saturday, at 12:30 p.m. on the "4-H Review." Four demonstrations are scheduled, John Field will show how to repair an electric cort; Esther

uled. John Field will show how to repair an electric cord; Esther George plans to can asparagus; Barbara George will make a custard pudding, and Roger George will give a safety demonstration. Edward Wilson, junior leader, will leave on June 15 for Washington, D.C. to attend National 4-H Camp as one of the four official delegates from Delaware. Sylvia Sield, also a Junior Leader, is at Watkins Glen, N.Y. where she is participating in a 4-H Camp Leadership Training Program.

WALL STREET AWARD Paul Seidenstadt, a member of the 1955 graduating class of the University of Delaware, has been awarded The Wall Street Journal Achievement Award for 1955, which is given to the outstanding student in the department of economics and business administration.

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A total of 185 varsity and junior varsity letters were awarded yesterday at Newark High School during its annua athletic assembly.

Awards were made for football, basketball, baseball, track, girls field hockey, girls basketball and girls softball. Letter winners were also announced for cheerleaders and athletic association finance club.

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athletic association finance club.
Co-captains Jake Shew and KeneHall topped the winners in the football department, while Lee Schaffer and Joe Lehman, court captains,
led the basketball squad.
Award winners:
Varsity Football — Lawrence Biasotto, Jake Shew, Ken Hall, Bill
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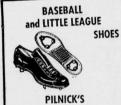
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# THE NEWARK POST The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, June 9, 1955

#### Lumbermen Defeat SPORTS FLASHES **Babe Ruth League** Leaders 3-0, 5-1

Ricky Parker Limits Bankers To Single Hit To Break Losing Jinx

Feinberg's 0 3
Brookside 0 3
The Stine Lab softball team is still top team on the totem pole in the Newark Recreation Softball loop. Defeating Continental-Diamon, 5-0, Stine retained its top position gained in the first week of play by soundly defeating VFW and Brookside Methodist. Stine is not alone in the top spot for Long's Service has a clean record of 2-0. Longs defeated Feinberg's in a one-sided battle last week by a score of 19-5. Continental took its second win of the season over Brookside in a 6-5 contest, and Buck's Texaco topped Feinberg's 15-11 as Long's defeated Brookside 13-1 in the June 2 twin bill. VFW beat out an extra run to topple Buck's in a last minute 9-3 stand.

The first round of play ends June 1 with the 15th and 16th set aside

well-deserved appliates root to stands.

On Friday evening Curtis Paper handed Porter Motors their first defeat, 9-3. Bill Cochran showed a lot of speed and good control in setting down the league leaders.

Fred Borcherdt and Bill Shue shared the mound duties for the Porter nine.

Porter came back Saturday afternoon to face a Newark Lumber team still fired-up from its victory earlier in the week. The Lumberman made it two in a row by taking tand. The first round of play ends June 1, with the 15th and 16th set aside

Newark, and Ed (Porky) Oliver, Wilmington's rotunad contribution to the pro golfing ranks both qualified for the National Open championship starting June 16 at San Francisco. Douglas, who has been having lean pickings along the golf trail this season, turned in a 36-hole 143 to share honors with Art Wall, Jr. Pocono Manor, Pa., at Philmont Country Club, Wall shot a recordequalling 66 on the first round by slipped to a 77 on the second. Douglas had a 72-71 card.

Oliver, playing on Chicago's Lincolnshire course, had a similar card to lead a field of eight.

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#### Hole-In-One Fails As Dean Saratoga Tops Richards Field

Despite a hole in one Chauncey Dean bowed to Tom Blanton, 1 up, in the second round of the President's Cup tournament at the Newark Country Club Sunday, Dean carded his ace on the 123-yard Sunday, Dean to the Country Club Sunday, Dean Second hole.

In other matches B. F. (Sank) Richards downed Bob Stewart, 6 and 5, while Al Dollins tripped J. Sheldon, 4 and 3; S. K. Wester defeated Jim Tyler, 6 and 4; D. Grahm defeated Wes Barrows, 1 up; Frank Wright defeated Hup; Frank Wright defeated Hup; Frank Wright defeated Hobert Bowers, 4 and 3, and Paul McDermott won by default from Charles O'Leary.



To Break Losing Jinx

To Break Losing Jinx and Blankers the Losing Jinx and blanked Losing Jinx and Losing Jinx and Losi petitive reports on carp production through use of his special bolled-in-the-sock, anise -flavored, doughey concoction, Arnold Stew art has contended that he could catch more carp, half trying, with "a good mess of worms."

Ducky didn't catch more fish on worms last Sunday, But he caught it as many as Godsey did. In fact Mr. Stewart disdained to so much as wet a line or a worm, while Tennessee Jim fished hard under the handicap of a stiff north-wester—with a horde of man-eating sheep flies taking over during periods when the wind eased off—the channel Bass Man from Wilmingston, by choice, was putting in a personal Arbor Day with some transplanting of marsh shubbery around his duck bilind in preparation for the fall season.

With Bayard, we fished with Godsey's carp formua, too—and whene it was all over the carp population in the sluice-water ditch off the Delaware River—was unreduced.
The place was full of carp, too.

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and four hit batsmen.

The Cubs were trounced 18-4 la Thursday by the Browns after haing their Tuesday night contest wit the Dodgers rained out.

The Browns broke loose in the second inning to tab nine runs sfour hits and five errors to put the game on ice. McNeely was the wining pitcher giving up three hand fanning 14. Gary Pillard we charged with the loss.

Monday night the Cubs came bat to battle the Dodgers to a 3-3 deal lock in a game called after sevinnings on account of darkness.

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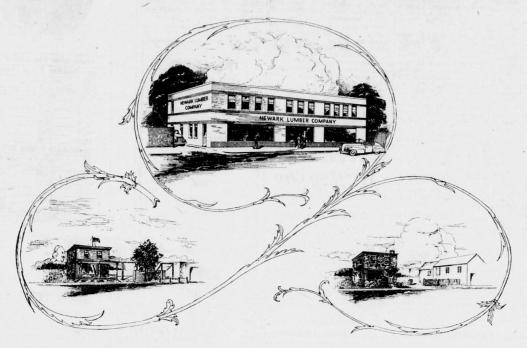
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**Capitol Trail News** 

How we do get caught up in whirl of activities at this time of ear—a whole rasis of pienics, all crists of special functions associated vith the closing days of school-norse shows, Delaware Park, and he circus in town on Monday! The horse show held at Truitts tiding Academy on Miltion Road rasa a center of attraction last Sunday. Among those, who attended rom this area were: Mr. and Mrs. and area were with an and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Darsney, Sapitol Trail, have returned from a sonth's vacation in California. They exp Eastburn and family. Mr. and Mrs. Brand Mrs. Harry J. Darsney, Sapitol Trail, have returned from a sonth's vacation in California. They have remarked in Philadelphia on the standay of the series of

aws regarding school buses on the 
ighways.

John Grier, of Norristown, Pa., 
pent this past weekend visiting his 
granddaughter, Mrs. Willard Johnson, of Milford Cross Roads. Mr. 
inom Mrs. Johnston accompanied him 
iome Sunday afternoon.
Mrs. Leroy S. Pruitt, Capitol Trail. 
s recovering from an appendeetmy performed last Saturday. 
Dickey Finger and Barry Jones 
retwo of Cub Pack 1037 who will 
articipate in a Pushmobile Derby 
onight at 7:30 on Academy Street.

White Clay Creek

a church school program at 10:30
a.m.

The program is being planned by
leaders of the children's division of
the school—Mrs. Willard Johnston,
Miss Ellen Gallaher, Mrs. Alice
Hammell and Miss Romayne McCermick.

The executive committee of the
Millcreek Hundred Association of
Churches met last Sunday afternoon
to plan the second annual cooperative picnic sponsored by the association. White Clay Church was represented by Mrs. David Eastburn,
the Rev. James Bishop and Mrs.
Bishop.

The annual vacation school at
The annual vacation school at onight at 7:30 on Academy Street.

White Clay Creek
Presbyterian Church
Word has been received from Miss
Elizabeth Brown, treasurer of White
Lay Creek Fellowship, that the
thicken-salad supper served by this
group shows a profit of \$462. Conrestulations to the committee in
harge—Mrs. John Murray and Mrs.
Alice Hammell, and to all others
who helped.
The missionary worship service in

The missionary worship service in Local Kindergarten Class he church school last Sunday was Visits County Aimont Visits County Airport

Visits to the Soda House at R. R. M. Carpenter, Jr. estate rain ride and visit to the childre too and a tour of the marine t ninal were also on the agenda

Trustees Approve Two New Courses Of Nursing Study

Delaware Hospital Joins U. of D. To Offer Study Program For B.D. Degree

Two new study programs leading a degree of bachelor of science a miversity of Delaware in cooperation with the Delaware Hospital chool of Nursing.

The programs were approved by contingerity board of trustees.

art is annual meeting of the compus.

Students admitted to both programs must fulfill all regular university requirements.

The first of the two courses of study is a long-term program which should be started by September, 1956, and may possibly begin in the fall of this year. It will require three regular years of study at the university and two summers and the senior year of work at the Delaware Hospital.

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Last Sunday, members of the Senior High Youth Fellowship of the Newark Methodist Church held a pienic at the home of Miss Mary Waller, retiring president, and Marilyn Woodhouse and Nellie Bradford described their experiences at the older youth weekend work camp at Camp Pe-Co-Meth, near Centerville, Md.

Miss Woodhouse is President and

Centerville, Md.
Miss Woodhouse is President
Miss Bradford vice-president of
MYF for 1955-56. Other officers
Sarbara Jackson, secretary,
Patricia Morris, treasurer.

Patricia Morris, treasdure.
Recently, an installation service
and reception was held for newly
elected officers. Teachers and sponsors of this group are Maurice Field,
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Mr. and Mrs. James P. Marvel, and
Mrs. Evelyn Love.

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#### Former Resident Laura K. Mackey Stricken Suddenly

former resident of Newark, Laura K. Mackey, daughter of v. William D. and Laura Pitts vy died suddenly of a heart on May 20, 1955 at the Bible terian Home in Delanco, N.J. funeral was held on May 23 Church of the Open Door, lelphia with interment in the wood Cemetery.

. 11, 1867, at Snow Hill, my and graduated in 1882. That is, she continued her education at Delaware College, graduating with honors in June 1886. Then she accepted a position as tutor and teachers, makes of Coleman duPon

eepted a position as duto an electrical and an entire and the form and H. T. Gause in Wilmington where she served for 11 years.

In 1888, she went to Philadelphia with her cousins, Dr. and Mrs. William Fritts and tutored for one appeared by the second of the second of

#### Junior Red Cross Collects 111 Gifts Boxes At School

The NHS Junior Red Cross Club der the supervision of Mrs. Cath-ine Bonney has collected 111 glft xes, which will be distributed by e Red Cross to children of other intries.

the Red Cross to children of other countries.

The boxes were filled by students in the 7-9th grade homerooms, some of which filled as many as ten. Other projects carried out by the group included making 500 nut cups, nenu covers, and tray favors for the Red Cross.

Several members of the Junior Red Cross have signed up to attend the third annual leadership training senter at Camp Tockwogh from Sept 30-Oct. 2. Those planning to uttend and the alternates are Lillian Baydon, Betsy Able, Paul Brasher, Sally Swartout, Phyllis Williams, and Peggy McFarlin. Alternates are Jois Mote, Sonia Crowe, and Lois Yope.

#### Col. Hiddleston Announces Harold Phillips Four ROTC Honor Cadets

Colonel E. W. Hiddleston, professor of military science and tactics at the University of Delaware, has named four cadets of the Reserve Officers Training Corps at the university as honor cadets. These cadets at taking the highest academic averages for the 1964-1955 school year in their respective senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman military classes.

Honor cadets are Senior Second Lieutenant Paul Seidenstat, Wilmington, who attained a 95.5 average; Junior First Sergeant John R. Eagle, Ardmore, Pa., who attained a 95.5 average; Corporal Ciro C. Poppiti, Wilmington, 93.5 average; and Freshman Private David W. Paca, Annapolis, Md., who attained a 95.0 average.

#### **Pushmobile Track Trustees** Approve Faster Ramp Plan

The trustees of Pushmobile Track, Inc., a corporation headed by S. Hallock duPont, builder of the Derby course near Milford Cross-roads, have announced approval of plans to revise the ramp at the race course.

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# Dies In Hospital

**After Operation** Funeral services for Harold Richard Phillips, 22, were held yesterday afternoon in the funeral parlors of R. T. Jones, Newark with interment in St. John's Cemetery, Lewisville, Pa

in St. John's Cemetery, Lewisville, Pa.
Son of Clarence and Mrs. Grace Phillips of near Newark, Mr. Philips died Sunday in The Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient 10 weeks.
Since being admitted to the hospital, young Phillips had undergone three operations for brain tumor and had appeared to be recovering but suffered a relapse following the last operation.
Born in West Grove, he attended school in Oxford, Pa., and just prior to his illness he was employed as an electrician for the General Development Company at Elkton, Md. He made his home with his parents.
Also surviving are a brother, Duane Phillips, of near Newark; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips, Chester, Pa., and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Rene Phillips, Oxford, Pa.

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#### Bible Presbyterians Plan 2-Week Summer Schooling

The Bible Presbyterian Churcill conduct a two-week summe

The Bible Presbyterian Church will conduct a two-week summer Bible School, June 20 through July I. Classes will be held for all ages, five years old and upward. Instruction will begin at 9 o'clock and conclude at 12, and a closing rally for parents and children will be held Friday evening, July 1.

J. David Holden of Charlotte, N.C., a student at Faith Theological Seminary, will assist in the school and teach the high school class.

Two buses will operate during the school term to transport children to and from the church. Vernon Comly is planning the routing of the buses and may be contacted

the buses and may be contacted Newark 8-3245.

#### TO WYOMING

Dr. Samuel Rosen, assistant pro-fessor of economics at the Univer-sity of Delaware, has been invited to serve as visiting lecturer in eco-nomics this summer at the Univer-sity of Wyoming. Rosen will in-

#### U. of D. Athlete **Allan Barton Dies** At Baton Rouge

Allan Striethoff (Secop) Barton, 47, a 1930 graduate of the University of Delaware where he was a varsity basketball and football star, died Sunday hight in a hostalt, died Sunday hight in a hostalt bard high star, died Sunday hight in a hostalt bard high school graduate. Born in Wilmington, he was a Wilmington High School graduate. In his senior year at the university he was president of the Student Government Association. He was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

ernity. Mr. Barton, who had been ill a

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Activities planned for this week include a first grade visit to the Marine Terminal. Milmington of single planed for the school many of the held will be a specific to sale color of the school lawn Sature of the school this week and the school Tuesday morning.

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