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PRICE SEVEN CENTS

Johnson Elected Over Correll; Kleinbach, Pawson, Casey Win

Democrat, Former State Representative Defeats Local Senator For Sixth District; Russell, Donnell, Walsh Lose To GOP In White Clay, Pencader, Mill Creek Tests

Former State Representative B. Walter Johnson of Bear defeated Senator Jacob E. Correll of Newark, 3,188 to 3,001, for the sixth district senatorial seat, with Johnson the lone Democrat elected among candidates from the Newark area in last Tuesday's vote.

The three local hundreds—White Clay, Mill Creek, and Pencader—favored Vice-President Richard M. Nixon in his bid for the presidency although Senator John F. Kennedy carried the state by 3,018 votes to win the national election for President of the United States.

Representative Charles S. Kleinbach, Republican, reelected for a second term as ninth district representative for White Clay Creek Hundred, defeated Democratic Clayton C. Russell 4,476 to 3,348.

Representative Robert F. Pawson, Republican, was reelected in the fifth district for Pencader Hundred, over Democrat William E. Donnell, 2,170 to 1,761.

And in Mill Creek Hundred, the eighth district Republican Andrew Casey was elected as state representative by a 6,840-4,195 vote over Democrat Joseph T. Walsh.



Charles S. Kleinbach

Tunisians To Visit At Newark Center For General Foods

A food distribution study team of 13 Tunisian businessmen will visit this Friday studying General Foods' market-oriented customer service plan at the Newark Distribution-Sales Service Center.

This group which represents 90 per cent of the Tunisian food distribution industry, has been touring facilities of various American corporations under auspices of the International Cooperation Administration.

Robert Pollock, manager of General Foods Newark Center, has arranged a special luncheon on Friday for 12:30 p.m. at the Newark Country Club.

The group will be accompanied by two interpreters and headed by Adam L. Smith of the International Cooperation Administration.

Garden Club Topic To Feature Panel On "Winterizing"

The November meeting of the Newark Garden Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Ruth Bausman, 61 West Park Place, next Monday at 8 p.m. with the topic of the evening to be "Getting the Garden and Yard Winterized."

A panel of Robert R. Balmer, Robert O. Bausman, Lewis P. Kelsey and George Nickle, with Arthur B. Eastman, moderator, will discuss the topic.

Mrs. Grace Symington and Lew Kelsey will review two of the books donated by the Garden Club to the Newark Library, and Mrs. Miriam Scarborough will be in charge of refreshments.

Members are asked to bring specimens of berried shrubs and plants from their gardens, and any unusual specimens of flowers that may have escaped the frost.

Dempsey, Moore Nominees For County ASC Office

Nominees for the New Castle County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee include Norman Dempsey of Newark, and Charles B. Moore, Bear.

Ten or more eligible voters may nominate an individual farmer by submitting a signed petition to Raymond C. Lamborn, 437 West Chestnut Hill Road, Newark, on or before Nov. 14, Manager William H. Brady has announced.

Newark Public Schools Conduct Special Classes For Retarded Children In Area

In the Newark Special School District with an enrollment of 6,472 students, more than 70 per cent are to follow a regular school program. The remaining students because of extreme differences in mental and physical development, need some type of special program.

For the past three years, a special program of supportive instruction has been provided for children with severe visual handicaps. These children, who are determined as partially seeing or legally blind, receive a minimum of three hours per week individual instruction.

Mrs. Mary Ott, the special teacher who serves these children, uses various types of special instructional materials, including large print books, magnifiers, and raised relief maps in her work with them.

The children remain in regular classrooms except when working with Mrs. Ott. So far this program has produced some startling results.

Take the case of "George." And this is not his real name. Prior to entering the Newark district three years ago, "George" was considered to be mentally retarded. When examined at the time he entered the Newark schools, it was noted that he was partially sighted

Local Plant Loses \$10,000,000 Order In Army Ordnance

Rep. Harris B. McDowell Makes Plea For 500 Jobs For Employees At Newark

The Army has transferred a \$10,000,000 contract from the Lenape Ordnance Plant at Newark to Detroit, U. S. Rep. Harris B. McDowell, Jr. (D-De) disclosed last week.

Upset over the shift which he said will affect hundreds in the Newark area, McDowell wrote to Wilbur M. Brucker, secretary of the department of army, stating: "I have been informed that the Army had contemplated placing orders for 125 M-60 flame throwers to be built at the Lenape Ordnance Plant located in Newark, Del. This, I understand, was a negotiated bid with no formal request sent to any other bidder—a contract which would amount to over \$10,000,000. I have now learned that the Army transferred this contract to the Chrysler Corporation to be made at Detroit, Mich."

"In Newark, Del., a contract for 180 M-60 tanks is nearing completion. Four hundred to 500 men whose skills have been developed by the government over a period of 10 years are being laid off. All of this training and know-how will be lost in this critical time when Mr. Khrushchev has been threatening action in Berlin, Castro in Cuba, and the dangerous condition exists in the Congo."

McDowell charged that the department was not following an agency instruction manual prepared by the Bureau of the Budget under an executive order by President Eisenhower.

This manual requires agencies to give adequate notice to communities and employees when they are ending their operations, Delaware's reelected congressman said, to assist employees in finding other jobs.

Newark BPW Club To Offer Program With 2 Speakers

The Newark Business and Professional Women will have two guest speakers at the next meeting on Monday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. in Room 32, Agriculture Hall, with Mrs. Marion G. Shirley, attorney, discussing "Social Security," and Louis Marino, "Insurance from the Woman's Angle."

Mrs. Shirley is a graduate of the University of Alabama with an AB degree in political science and an LL.B. in law. She has been associated with the Social Security Administration since 1951 and is field representative with the Wilmington office, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.



Marion G. Shirley

Mr. Marino, chartered life writer, a native Wilmingtonian, is a graduate of the Life Insurance Marketing Institute of Purdue University and the holder of five consecutive National Quality Awards presented by the National Association of Life Underwriters.

All women are invited to attend this meeting with a question and answer period to be conducted by each speaker.

Mr. & Mrs. Sikes Honored For Care Of 5 Youngsters

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sikes, of Brookside, have been honored by the Children's Bureau of Delaware for providing foster homes for five youngsters since 1955.

A certificate of merit was presented to the couple at a special foster parents program at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

Mrs. J. Edward Schell, second vice president of the bureau, noted that the Sikes "have cared for babies, for toddlers, for children with special medical problems... for homeless children, and for children needing temporary replacement because of illness or vacation plans in their foster families."

Appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Sikes and all foster parents was voiced on behalf of the bureau's board of directors and staff by Mrs. Stanley R. Stager, Jr.

The Children's Bureau is a Red Feather agency providing boarding and adoption placements to children. Inquiries are welcomed at 310 Delaware Avenue headquarters in Wilmington.

Jane Baird, Sue Dearing, Jean Reinhardt Selected As Candidates For AFS Program

The names of Jane Baird, Susan Dearing, and Jean Reinhardt will be sent to New York as Newark's candidates for the American Field Service program to increase understanding and friendship among peoples of the world by giving American teenagers opportunity to live with families in foreign lands.

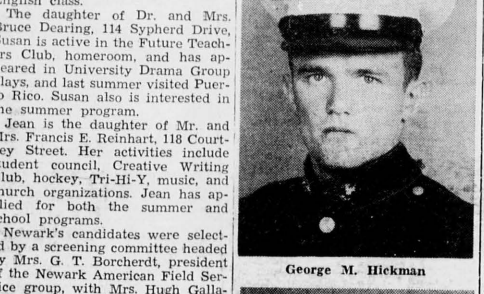
Under the summer program, the students represent their schools, communities, and the United States by living as a "son" or "daughter" with a foreign family for six or seven weeks.

Students were represented by Robert Baum, one of Newark's AFS returnees; Peter Vast and Fumio Yamamoto, exchange students from Switzerland and Japan; and John Jaquette, Student Council president.

Albert Brayman represented the school administration.

Newark's candidates will be considered with those of other schools throughout the country.

New Marines



George M. Hickman

PTA Council Backs Local Referendum To Obtain School

Group Supports Proposal To Raise \$1,200,000 For New Jr.-Sr. High School

The Newark PTA Council has announced its support of a referendum to provide \$1,200,000 in local money for a new junior-senior high school.

Total cost is \$4,000,000, of which the school district has \$1,000,000 from a previous bond issue, floated by the Newark American Field Service group, with Mrs. Hugh Gallagher, Jr., coordinator; Mrs. Alan

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Selection Of Site, School Architects In Area Explained

Local Board Of Education Answers Major Questions Posed With Pending Vote

The Newark Board of Education believes "it is very important that patrons of the Newark special school district are clearly informed on all issues of the coming referendum."

"Two major questions that have been brought to our attention are (1) future location of buildings to be constructed, and (2) how a school board selects its architect?" school authorities said today.

\$9,280.95 Collected On Sunday In Volunteer Firemen's Drive

Aetnammen Make Return House-To-House Calls In Area For Contributions To Annual Fund Campaign With Goal Of \$19,540 For 1961 Maintenance, Operations Budget

Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company volunteer firemen returned to homes in the Newark area last Sunday after distributing fund campaign material in house-to-house calls the previous Sunday, and collected \$9,280.95.

With \$2,698.60 raised earlier last week, and \$594 received in last Monday's mail, donations to the current campaign amount to \$12,573.55.

Charles Rutledge To Speak Monday For Century Club

The Newark New Century Club will meet next Monday at the clubhouse at 1:30 p.m. with Charles H. Rutledge, textile fibres department, DuPont Company, speaking on "Laboratories Need the Ladies, and Vice Versa."

Sports writer, editor, and now interpreter reporter of scientific developments in the University of Delaware campus next Tuesday.

Women over 25 who wish to take advantage of this service may make an appointment by calling the State Board of Health.

Cancer Detection Clinic To Be Held Next Tuesday

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Aetnammen Respond To Three Alarms In Tuesday Fires

Newark volunteer firemen responded to three alarms yesterday, beginning with a grass fire off Radcliffe Drive, Nottingham Green, at 11:30 a.m. Deputy Chief Clon Thomas led 17 men with one engine in extinguishing the blaze without damage.

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Theodore Pidus Addresses Rotarians On Education

Theodore Pidus, asst. executive secretary of the Delaware State Education Association, addressed the Newark Rotary Club last Monday night, citing seven local needs of education.

Needs discussed by Mr. Pidus include: interested parents; capable administrators; qualified teachers; ample funds; challenging curricula; improved guidance; and life-long learners.

He warned that education must stress spiritual and moral values if it is to combat materialism and communism.

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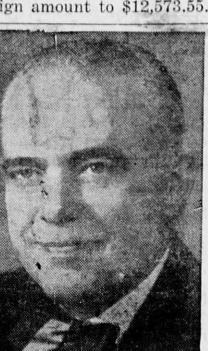
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Mrs. Lewis Kelsey Plans Table Exhibit For YWCA

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Members of the luncheon committee who will assist Mrs. Clarence Smith, chairman, are Mrs. Kenneth Foster, Mrs. John Nalesnik, Mrs. James McElhiney, Mrs. J. M. Brown, Mrs. William Gregg, Mrs. Donald Thomas, Mrs. R. M. Rowlands, and Mrs. Frank Nichols.

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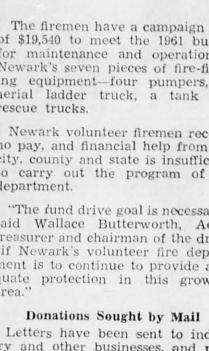
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All exhibits must be at the hall by Monday at 11 a.m. All crop exhibits must be grown on the land where the exhibitors live. The show is open to the public on both evenings.

Cash and merchandise prizes will be awarded Tuesday evening. Marvin Klair is chairman with Edward Wilson, Paul Nelson, and Wilson Pierson, committeemen. Mrs. Walter Marshall is assisting with the handicraft exhibit.

Waverly Club members had a conservation program last Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Paul W. Mitchell in charge. Mrs. Mitchell discussed the conservation of water resources in the Delaware River Basin. Mrs. Steele Atwell talked

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Eggs Aid In Diet Without Fattening County Agent Says

"Should I eat eggs even if I'm on a diet?" you may ask. And M. Katharine Jones, county home demonstration agent answers, "yes, eggs are not fattening, they rate as moderate-calorie foods. Each egg contains about 70 to 75 calories and is rich in high-quality protein."

The protein in egg furnishes all the amino acids the body needs for growth and maintenance of tissue. It gives eggs their stick-to-the-ribs quality.

Leading the list of other nutrients found in eggs are vitamin A, B2 and iron. According to the latest figures established by the food and nutrition board, National Research Council, just one egg can supply women with about one-tenth of their daily need for these nutrients.

Eggs are also good sources of phosphorus and vitamin D.

Dr. Francis Chase, Dean Visits University Campus

Dr. Francis Chase, dean of the graduate school of education at the University of Chicago, is a visiting scholar today on the University of Delaware campus.

In addition to meeting with faculty and students in private conferences and in the classrooms, Dr. Chase was entertained at a luncheon today by members of Phi Kappa Delta and the executive council of DSNEA.

The historic Red Clay Valley, Inc., meeting this evening, will feature slides by John W. Gotwals, Jr., on coal and oil burning locomotives, and a talk by C. A. Weslager on "Letitia Manor."

Edward Holler, Jr., of 5709 Limestone Road, is stationed at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex., having enlisted for four years. He is entering the mechanical field of the Air Force. Holler graduated from Conrad High School last June.

The Altar Society of St. John's Catholic Church, Hockessin, will hold a Christmas bazaar on Nov. 19 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the church hall. Mrs. James Roache and Mrs. Edward A. Kachik are chairmen. Proceeds will be applied to the new church building fund.

Santa Claus will come to the bazaar via Hockessin Fire Company engine. Articles offered for sale will include gift candles, corsages, aprons, novelties, home-made foods and preserves, cakes, candy, children's articles, and religious items. Mrs. Edward Ryan and Mrs. Norman Beattie will have charge of decorations.

Red Clay Creek Presbyterian Church Stewardship day will be observed this Sunday, and the every-member canvass will be held in the afternoon.

The board of deacons is sponsoring a campaign for new church hymnals. Arthur Eastman, Jr., Leo Kangas, and Albert Miller may be contacted for further information. Red Clay selection center for good used clothing and articles may be left here any day from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. from now until Dec. 5. The drive is sponsored by the Council of Churches.

Lois, Dorcas, and Esther circles will hold covered dish luncheons at the church next Thursday at noon. Each member is requested to bring a box of talcum powder gift wrapped for Christmas. Esther circle members are also reminded to bring garments for a layette.

Martha Circle will meet at 1 p.m. that day at the home of Mrs. Lewis Clark on Lancaster Pike.

The Cemetery Corporation will hold two special meetings—next Monday, and on Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m. to amend by-laws to allow trust fund money to be reinvested.

Margaret Ann, infant daughter of James and Jean Keith Derickson, was baptised last Sunday morning.

The Mill Creek Hundred Association of Churches unanimously opposed the plan to allow children under 15 years of age to bowl Sundays from 9 to noon for a cheaper rate, stating it was unfair to church schools.

Annual Union Thanksgiving services were planned for Nov. 23 at 8 p.m. in Cedars Methodist Church with ministers of the various churches participating.

Mrs. Leroy Hager of Marshalltown sang and the Rev. George T. Jamieson, pastor at Red Clay Creek Church, led group singing.

Rachel Davis Du Bois of New York, will conduct group conferences at the Hockessin Friends Meeting House on Nov. 19 and 20. She will be the weekend guest of Mrs. Bertha Marshall.

New officers of the Junior Monthly Meeting were announced last Sunday with Cathy McVaugh, clerk; Dennis Berry, assistant clerk; and Jane Hanum, treasurer.

Sixteen new members were honored at a reception and fellowship supper last Sunday evening at the meeting house. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Palmer, Mrs. John H. Dennison, Mr. and Mrs. T. Clarence Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phipps, Mr. and Mrs. Wildon Harvey, Mrs. Sarah Hanum, and Elizabeth T. Mitchell, overseers, were hosts and hostesses.

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Palardy To Speak Tonight For Winterthur Lecture

Jean Palardy, painter, author, film director and producer, will be the third speaker in the University of Delaware's Winterthur lecture series, tonight at 8:15.

This week's program has been shifted from Wolf Hall auditorium to the new East Hall, formerly the Newark Armory.

Mr. Palardy's subject will be "Furniture of French Canada," a topic in keeping with the general theme of this year's series.

Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Joseph Mitchell was named as the new member of the nominating committee.

Union Grange installed officers last Wednesday, with Bayard B. Taylor, state secretary and Mrs. Taylor, assisted by Mrs. Roberts Dempsey, Mrs. Dorothy Galloway, and Belle Chambers. Melvin Dempsey is the new master succeeding Burke Cleaver who became a member of the executive committee for three years.

Year pins were awarded to Y's Owl 4-H Club members at the annual Parent Night meeting last Thursday at Red Clay Creek Presbyterian Church as follows: First Year—Danny Seymour, Linda Edwards, Andrew Lindell, Edmund Lincoln, Delores Dawson; second year—Paul Lindell, Betty Bachman, Faith Dawson; fourth year—David Lindell, F. Dawson, Nina Dawson, Sandra Seymour; fifth year, Mrs. Barbara Gregg Klair.

Roberta Lewis from Sanford Preparatory School, showed pictures of Europe which she took last summer. Andrew Lindell played his accordion and Danny Seymour, the piano.

The club's annual Christmas party will be held Dec. 1 at the home of Edmund Lincoln, Westover Hills. Ebenezer Methodist Church.

The youth choir has chosen offi-

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Public Hearing
November 10, 8:00 P.M.

Pursuant to Section 17 of the City Charter and Chapter XXII, Section 12 of the city code of ordinances notice is hereby given of a public hearing at the regular meeting of the Council on the proposed ordinance amending Chapter XXII, Newark City Code, which time the Council will consider for final passage a proposed ordinance amending Chapter XXII, Newark City Code, by changing the zoning map so as to rezone from "R1" to "R2" property on New London Road known as "Wedgewood."

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News of Bear

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

Mrs. Jeanette Kennedy, nutritionist, was the guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Greenleaf 4-H Club at the home of Dick, Dottie and Frank Whittington.

The Social of Red Lion Methodist Church met Tuesday evening in the Community Hall with Mrs. Preston Kemp and Mrs. Frank Silver as guests.

Mrs. Julian Laws is confined to her home with a severe cold. Mrs. Mable Comly returned home Tuesday from Memorial Hospital, where she was with her a speedy recovery.

The sixth annual Sunset Lake Guild in-gathering was held in Christiana Methodist Church on Tuesday with Mrs. Burton Pyle presiding and Mrs. Joseph Mitchell as guest.

Dr. Crawford was in charge of Kings College, Delaware City, in 1935 when the college was moved to its present site after Tidewater Oil Company bought the Delaware City site.

He will be remembered as having a television program called "Youth on the March."

Lieutenant and Mrs. William J. Sullivan are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on Oct. 30, in Dover Hospital.

Mrs. Sullivan will be remembered Oct. 27; Nov. 3, 10

Marines Visit University For Officer Recruitment

A Marine Corps officer selection team visited the University of Delaware yesterday and today to interview students interested in becoming officers in the Marine Corps.

Primarily there are three programs: one for freshmen, sophomores and juniors; one for seniors and recent graduates; the other for women who are juniors, seniors or recent graduates.

as Miss Kathryn Highfield of Bear. The new baby has been named William, Jr.

LETTERS TESTAMENTARY
Estate of Finley B. Geesaman. Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Finley B. Geesaman, late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto John P. Cann on the Seventeenth day of October A. D. 1960 and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the Seventeenth day of July A. D. 1961 or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address John P. Cann, Attorney-at-Law, Wilmington Trust Bldg., Wilmington, Del.
Finley B. Geesaman, Executor

World War I Vet

Henry Sargent, 80
Dies In Hospital

World War I veteran sergeant Henry Sargent, 80, of 53 West Delaware Avenue, Newark, died Nov. 2 in the Veterans Administration Hospital, Elsmere, after a brief illness.

A native of Delaware, he was a member of the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company, VFW Post No. 475 of Newark, Knights of Pythias and the Woodmen of the World.

A retired carpenter, he served in the Mexican Border Campaign and World War I. During the first World War he served in France as first sergeant of Company K, 59th Pioneer Infantry Regiment.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Edith F. Morrison with whom he lived; a brother, William K. of Wilmington; five nephews; seven nieces.

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Funeral Services For Alma Cannon Conducted Monday

Funeral services were held Monday at the R. T. Jones Funeral Home in Newark for Mrs. Alma Cannon, 79, formerly of Christiana.

Mrs. Cannon, the widow of Charles H. died Sunday morning in a nursing home in St. Michaels, Md., after a long illness.

Interment was in Newark Cemetery. She lived most of her life in the St. Georges area but lived in Christiana for 27 years until her illness.

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Mrs. Cannon is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Harriet Price of Easton, Mrs. George Stevenson of Chicago, and Mrs. George Sullivan of Bayside N. Y.; a son, Vincent of Fort Meade, Md.; a sister, Mrs. John Barrow of Perryville, Md.; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

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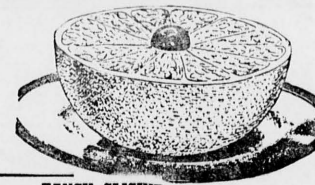
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Serving will be from 11 o'clock.

Shopping News from Peggy Cronin's

Recently we've heard our customer friends say "Oh, I didn't know you had that!" or "I wish I had known you had so and so!" That's why this column. To let our friends—who are so busy wearing themselves out looking here and there—know that right here at home on Main Street, Newark, you can find almost everything. So from now on, this chit-chat column will tell you in the most informal memo-ish way, what's new and exciting at Peggy Cronin's Fashions.

This week, we're thrilled with our new KNIT FASHIONS—Yes, a whole rack of them (all in boxes piled all around, too) of cotton knits from Koret of California and junior A&R's—and wool knits from the famous Waggoner and Catalina. Be smart—try a knit dress (or skirt or slacks) and, lest we forget, ask for our Nylon Taffeta slips or petticoats to go with them. (The knit dresses and skirts, of course! You need the Glydons for the slacks.)

And speaking of slips today, we received our first real Junior Miss Slips! They're cut just right in the right places for Junior Miss figures—simple lace trim, short enough and priced from \$4 to \$8. Come in and take a look-see! Try 'em on and tell us what you think. NOTE: Not pictured here, but if you haven't tried our Glydon Long-Leg party girdle at \$6.50, you've missed something. Made in California, it's a girl's answer to a slim thigh-knit dress, or a slim, slim slacks. Usually our customers buy two!

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CLEAVER — BELL NUPTIALS SATURDAY

Miss Judith Marie Cleaver became the bride of Samuel Roger Bell on Saturday in Salem Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer O. Cleaver, Sr., Newark. Mr. Bell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Bell, 1200 Nantux Road, Wilmington.

Mr. Cleaver escorted his daughter, Miss Evelyn F. Thorp, aunt of the bride, was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Louise Barlow, Christina; Miss Hazel Greenland, Newark, and Miss Mary Louise Cleaver, cousin of the bride, Newark.

Joseph R. Bell, twin brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Usher were Steven Barczewski, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Gwinhurst; Homer O. Cleaver, Jr., brother of the bride, and Jerry Montgomery, Cranston Heights.

The bride, a graduate of Newark Senior High School, is employed by the Du Pont Company. Mr. Bell, a graduate of Alexis I. du Pont High School, is employed by Ryan Construction Corporation.

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Mrs. Louis J. Brown, chairman of the AAUW membership committee for Newark has announced members of her committee and the areas of Newark they represent.

Any woman with a degree from an AAUW-approved college or university and interested in joining AAUW is invited to get in touch with the member in her area or with Mrs. Brown.

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Moore of Madison Drive are attending Mr. Moore's class reunion at Fall River, Mass. this week. They will also visit relatives while away.

Miss Clara Wilson will serve as a bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Adelaide Russell Atkins and Mr. Peter Warren Green, in the Lewes Presbyterian Church, Lewes, Delaware, on Dec. 28.

A 50-star flag was presented yesterday to Brownie Troop 454, Chestnut Hill Estates, by Thomas Moore, Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Brownie Allison Lake accepted the flag on behalf of the troop.

Other scouts taking part in the ceremony were: Patty Cavanaugh, Janie Claus, Arlene Cunningham, Enath Everett, Patty Fox, Joann Hamratty, Denise Johnson, Denise Manners, Colleen Phillips, Joan Rosemary, Sally Sterrett, Dianne Steuber, Joan Taylor, and Annmarie Vitcusky.

Troop leaders are Mrs. Walter Sterrett and Mrs. Thomas Phillips.

Newark relations and friends attended the wedding on Sunday at the Ebenezer Methodist Church, Delaware City, of Miss Martha Love Cornog, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Phillip Cornog and Mr. William H. Bennett.

Miss Marilee Henrie of 1 Corrine Court, Villa Monterey, became the bride of Ralph C. Mullett on Saturday, Nov. 5, in Our Lady of Mt. Carmel R. C. Church, Mt. Carmel, Pa.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Charles Manning of Newark, and the late Mr. Ralph B. Mullett.

Ushers were Donald Van Seay, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and John Fox of Newark.

When we do not find peace of mind in ourselves it is useless to look for it elsewhere.

—La Rochefoucauld

the Great Books speak to Today...

Parenthood

Do we desire to be beloved of our children? Let us reasonably accommodate their lives with what is in our power. In order to do this, we should not marry so young that our age shall in a manner be confounded with theirs.

—MICHEL DE MONTAIGNE (1533-1592) French essayist

It is noteworthy that on the whole children love their parents less than their parents love them. The reason for this is that they are gradually increasing in strength, and are learning to stand on their own feet, and so are leaving their parents behind them. The parents, on the other hand, possess in their children the objective embodiment of their union.

—GEORGE HEZEL (1770-1831) German philosopher

Agassius was very fond of his children. It is reported that once toying with them he got astride upon a reed as upon a horse, and rode about the room. Being seen by one of his friends, he desired him not to speak of it till he had children of his own.

—PLUTARCH (467-120 A.D.) Greek biographer

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AFTER ELECTION

The most vigorous, rigorous presidential campaign in

Senator John F. Kennedy won a very close decision

President Richard M. Nixon for the privilege of

being our President for the next four years in a man-

ner of a magnitude that only President Dwight D.

Eisenhower and Harry S. Truman can fully appreciate.

President Herbert Hoover is next in line with

for appreciating the tremendous task that Senator

Kennedy faces, but the job is far more formidable with the

population and problems since 1932.

Selecting John F. Kennedy, the American voter, with

visions, clearly demonstrated the tremendous strides

made in 1928 in education—and with education—tolerance,

and general goodness. Our founding fathers may

be proud.

Congratulations to the victors and to the vanquished.

A thrilling election with little bitterness throughout

competition. And regardless of party affiliation, we're

Americans standing firmly behind America's choice in

you, Jake Correll, for a job well done as our senator

to you, Allen Frear, our sincere appreciation for your

service as our senator in Washington.

To Walter Johnson, "Dutch" Kleinbach, Bob Pawson

Casey as our newly elected representatives in Dover

health, good heart, and good luck.

While the winners of Tuesday's election prepare for

going ahead, most of us in Newark and through-

out are relaxing and trying to catch up on the sleep

Tuesday night and early last Wednesday morning.

"Twelfth Night"

Planned By E-52

Theatre At U. D.

The E-52 Theatre, student drama

group of the University of Dela-

ware, will present Shakespeare's

"Twelfth Night" as its second major

production of the year on Dec. 8, 9

and 10 at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall.

Dr. C. Robert Kase, chairman of

the department of dramatic arts

and speech, will direct the produc-

tion with Alan Billings as technical

director.

Dr. Kase said the selection of the

Shakespeare comedy was prompted

by last year's success of the group's

production of "A Midsummer Night's

Dream." Principal roles will be taken

by Kay Salvatore, as Viola; Thomas

Lackman, as Orsino; Sara Hinman,

as Olivia; William Harper, as Sir

Toby Belch; Juliet Wittman, as

Maria; Peter Fisher, as Sir Andrew

Aguecheek, and Jack Erthal, as

Malvolio.

Others in the cast will be Lynn

Lockhart-Mummary, John Talley,

William Lewis, P. A. Sinclair, Re-

becca Brown and Jon Wendt.

"What the man who has every-

thing needs is help with the pay-

ments." —Maurice Seitter.

Speaking of Money...

How to set up a

household budget"

by: JOHN BUCHANAN

Speaking for the Wilmington Savings Fund Society

Setting up a household budget—and sticking

to it—is the only effective way of get-

ting out of your salary.

There's something about the word

"budget" that has a deadly ring to it. Actually

it's more deadly than a plan. A plan

is one thing; a budget is another. You tell

yourself to go instead of wondering where

the money is at in that light. Begin with

a budget of paper before you. Draw a line

down it, dividing it in two sections.

The one section "Income"—the other

"Expense." Under income, write your known or

estimated income for the year. Under outgo—

your expenses.

There are fixed expenses, like taxes, Social

Security, life insurance, hospitalization. Perhaps

even an emergency fund. For these you

must make money each month.

There are also variable expenses. These

include food, clothing, and other things we

buy. Also count in car and trans-

portation. Social and personal development are

other things. So include allowances for recre-

ation.

That's also a chunk out of the

budget. And any new big purchases or expenses

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AAUW Study Groups Plan

Meetings For Next Week

AAUW study group meetings are

scheduled for next week in New-

ark.

International Relations I will meet

next Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the

home of Mrs. Robert O. Bausman,

91 West Park Place.

International Relations II will

meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home

of Mrs. Albert A. Branca, 21 Georgi-

an Circle.

Practical Crafts Group II will

meet next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at

the home of Mrs. Franklin C. Dai-

bur, 37 Kells Avenue.

ZWAANENDAEL MUSEUM

Holiday hours from 12:30 to 5:30

p.m., will be observed at the Zwaan-

endael Museum this Friday, Nov. 11.

Veteran's Day. Regular museum

hours are from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Sundays and holidays, 12:30 to

5:30 p.m., and the museum is closed

Mondays.

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CITY OF NEWARK

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PLANNING COMMISSION

SPECIAL MEETING AGENDA

November 21, 1960 — 7:30 P. M.

1. REPORT OF OFFICERS

A. Minutes of Organization Meeting—September 26, 1960.

B. Minutes of Regular Meeting—October 3, 1960

C. Minutes of Executive Meeting—October 12, 1960

D. Minutes of Special Meeting—October 17, 1960

2. PETITION

A. Petition from William H. Porter, Inc. for rezoning from

"RS" Residential to "Business C" their property on Capitol

Trail consisting of 1.24 acres.

B. Petition from Dr. David A. George, 32 Hillcroft Road for

rezoning from "RS" Residential to "RD" Residential his

property on Capitol Trail opposite to Dillwyn Road.

C. Hance property on New London Road.

Petition amended to request rezoning from "RS" residential

to "RD" Residential of approximately 15 acres (remainder

of approximately 80 acres to continue "RS" Residential as

now.)

D. Request from A. & D., Inc. for City water service to sub-

development on West Chestnut Hill Road.

3. OLD BUSINESS BY THE PLANNING COMMISSION

A. Revision of the Zoning Ordinance and Map

1. Review of permitted uses in "Business A" and "Business

B" District Classification.

2. Revision of Residential District classification (as recom-

mended previously to Council and reverted to Planning

Commission for further consideration.)

4. REPORT BY DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS

A. City water supply and distribution.

B. Proposals pending before State Highway Department.

1. Belt Line Highways.

2. Elkton Road improvements.

3. Hillside-Elkton Road improvements—to involve re-

located overpass of B & O Railroad.

4. Culverts on Chestnut Hill Road and Park Drive at

Silverbrook.

5. REPORT ON CONFORMITY OF PLANNING COMMISSION

ORDINANCE WITH DELAWARE STATE CODE.

Nov. 10, 17

Mrs. Buckingham

Of Pleasant Hills

Dies At Age Of 82

Mrs. Emma Vansant Buckingham,

82, of Pleasant Hills, Newark, died

Sunday at the Fairview Nursing

Home after a lengthy illness. She

was the widow of Alban T. Bucking-

ham.

Mrs. Buckingham was a member

of Ebenezer Methodist Church for

60 years and a member of Union

Grange, Corner Ketch.

She is survived by two sons, Ray-

mond V. and Ralph M. Bucking-

ham, both of Newark; a grandson,

Ralph M. Buckingham, Jr., Newark,

and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at 2

p.m. Wednesday at the R. T. Jones

Funeral Home, with interment in

Ebenezer Cemetery.

The Rev. Willard Robinson, pas-

tor of Ebenezer Church, officiated.

Letters

To The Editor

Nov. 4, 1960

Dear Sir:

I read that the Council of Newark

had hired a man from New Jersey

to replace Bill Cunningham as chief

of police. The new chief has his

work cut out for him in order to fill

the shoes of Bill Cunningham.

A number of the residents of

Newark are relatively new and they

know very little of Bill Cunningham,

only that he is the chief of police.

Like myself, who was born and

raised here, know what Bill has done

as a police officer for 35 years. We

native Newarkers not only know

Bill as the chief of police, but as a

friend.

Maybe it is true that there is some-

thing wrong with the police depart-

ment, but it doesn't necessarily

mean that it is Bill Cunningham.

How can any man execute the duties

of chief of police, when he has to

listen and answer to seven or eight

people (council members and city

manager) who have very little

knowledge of police procedures and

law. Why can't the chief of police

come directly under the mayor in-

stead of coming under the entire

council?

Now, that Chief Cunningham has

to be retired, it is a shame that the

promotion couldn't stay within the

department. The four members of

council that went along together

for hiring the new chief had no

alternative because apparently there

isn't a man within the department

that can qualify for the position.

Who can council blame for not

having a man within the department

to replace Bill Cunningham? They

have no one to blame but them-

selves. The way council has been

trying to run the department they

ought to have made sure that some-

one was getting the training so they

could move up through the ranks.

How many men have been sent

away for any type of training? I

know of two men that were sent

to schools and successfully

completed the course. Both of these

men had some training in the ad-

ministrative field, but they are no

longer with the department.

I hope the residents of Newark

will assure the new chief that they

are with him and see that he has no

interference from any member of

council. He should be given a free

hand to run the department like a

police department should be run.

I might add that this writer wish-

es Bill Cunningham the very best.

Sincerely,

"Justice"

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Nelson's Fightin' Blue Hens Stop Owls For 3d Unbeaten Week; To Meet Rutgers

A fast-improving but injury-plagued Delaware football team tangles with Rutgers of the major college ranks this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Delaware Stadium, with some 1,200 parents of new students as guests on the campus.

Coach Dave Nelson's Fightin' Blue Hens whipped Temple 26-12 last weekend for the Hens second straight victory and third unbeaten weekend after playing Marshall to a tie in halting a four-game losing streak.

At rain-soaked Temple Stadium last Saturday, Delaware turned in their season's top scoring effort.

Outstanding defensive work forced breaks for a change for Delaware, which the Blue Hen ground offensive turned into touchdowns.

A Temple punt blocked by sophomore Tom Skidmore and pounced on by senior Tackle Joe Jerkovich, at the Owl 40-yard line early in the first period, set up Delaware's first touchdown.

Junior Quarterback Gary Hebert, engineered the Hens to the 31, then handed off to sophomore Fullback Dick Gemp, who plowed his way through the middle of the line and the rest of the way for the touchdown. A Hebert pass for the touchdown was broken up.

Ron McCoy, sophomore halfback from Smyrna, the Hens' kick-off specialist, fooled Owl defenses with an on-sides kick, which Skidmore fell upon on the Temple 41 to set up the Hens' second scoring drive. McCoy carried most of the time as in eight plays Delaware drove to the three, then slipped through the middle for the score at 9:08 of the first quarter.

Junior Quarterback Barry Fetterman, recovered a Temple fumble earlier, and then stole the ball from

the Owl quarterback as he was about to pass in the third quarter. A promising drive failed, and the Hens had to wait a few moments until Karl Lorenz recovered a fumble at the Delaware 43.

In typical "grind-em-out" Delaware fashion, the Hens moved the ball in 12 plays to the Temple 19, including a couple of fourth down gambles. Lorenz, who sparked the drive, broke through to the one-ft. line, then Hebert sneaked across for the third touchdown at 13:34 of the third period.

Fetterman intercepted a Temple pass at the Owl 41 and ran it back to the six early in the fourth quarter. Lorenz cracked through the middle two plays later for the final Hen tally. Hebert ran for the conversion.



George I. "Bus" Townsend, reading in the Newark Post of Brandy Davis' recent capture of a three-pound large mouthed black bass at Lum's Pond, decided that perhaps it wasn't too cold and late in the season after all—whisked the dust off his spinning tackle, four-pound monofilament and a jitterbug—and caught a Townsend record bass last Sunday from a little pond near Rising Sun.

Unwrapping the paper from a package with the left and dimensions of a huge ham, "Bus" Townsend displayed an immense green-gold bass with a mouth like an open nail keg—a big nail keg, too.

"We've seen some big bass, but any bass approaching the five-pound mark proves personally baffling as to estimated weight. And this monster threw us way off."

"Twelve pounds?" Mr. Townsend's audience asked, and meant it. "No-o-o," the fisherman replied, and without regret, too. "Seven and a half pounds," Bus said. "Carl Linden weighed it."

Big Daddy
The Big Daddy of local bassdom exploded under a surface plug on Bus Townsend's third cast of the day, hitting clear of the water in its initial, blasting surge, and unlike most heavy bass, this one took to the air often in a jumping contest with the Townsend heart.

For a very long 30-minutes, Bus battled the big bass on the four-pound bit of spider web, gossamer monofilament line, and the mighty fish had the best of it until the last—a fighter through and through.

"What a fish!" we breathed in awe. And Mr. Townsend concurred wholeheartedly after some first hand experience.

Point Pot Proprietor John Jackson returned from the Acadia Camps on Maine's Eagle Lake last week with his four companions and three deer—one of the deer being a seven-point buck that dressed out at an impressive 190-lbs. after the bounding buck fell before the Jackson 30-06 automatic.

Black Bear
And the quietest of sportsmen left a 400-lb. black bear in the care of their French guide, Fernand Seymour.

"There wasn't any room on the car for the bear," Mr. Jackson explained.

The bruin was bagged by Bill Carrioco of the Stine Lab near New-

Green, Raymond Babe Ruth League Banquet Speakers

Awards To Be Presented Next Thursday At Third Annual Newark Banquet

Dallas Green, major league pitcher with the Phillies and former Conrad High School and University of Delaware star, and Harold "Tubby" Raymond, former professional baseball player and now Blue Hen baseball coach, will be the principal speakers at the third annual Newark Babe Ruth League banquet next Thursday at Harmony Grange Hall, Limestone Road, at 6:30 p.m.

The Rev. Herbert J. Hoefling, pastor of the St. Andrew's United Presbyterian Church, Brookside, will pronounce the invocation.

Certificates of Award will be presented to all sponsors, managers, and coaches, with Certificates of Achievement for all players; trophies for the batting champion and pennant-winning team; and pins for all boys on the all-star team.

Continental - Diamond won the Newark Babe Ruth League pennant with a 10-5 record; the Bank of Delaware and VFW tied for second with logs of 9-6; Curtis Paper was fourth with 7-8; the Optimists, 6-9; and Newark Lumber, 4-11.

Matt Crary of the Optimists won the batting title with a 490 average, the highest in three years. Lloyd Wells was the batting champ with .487 in 1958, and Joe Brothers batted .488 to win the crown in 1959.

Other guests will include Dr. Fred Kutz, Newark High School principal; Stanley Francis, Newark Recreation Ass'n director; Brandon Davis, former major league outfielder and now playing manager for the Dodgers' farm team at Orlando, Fla.; Forrest "Babe" Ridings, regional director for the Babe Ruth League; and Robert Beattie, newly-appointed state director and former local team manager.

"The past year has been a most prosperous one for the Newark Babe Ruth League," Ken Fell said yesterday. "The Ladies Auxiliary was organized with Mrs. Bayard Bane, president, and the ladies took care of all concessions, besides raising money to support the league in many other ways. A portable concession stand was built," Ken continued, "a refrigerator was donated for the stand by George Wiggins of New Hope Electric, and flooring was provided by Saul Savitch of Eagle Furniture."

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Star Kicker Pape Lukk Lost To Hens For Season

Delaware's Dave Nelson received bad news this week when it was revealed that Pape Lukk, senior letter-winner from College Point, N. Y., and a top center linebacker and punter, re-injured his knee Saturday and will be out the rest of the season. The permanently disabled list now includes six regulars.

The injury to Lukk last Saturday brought another sophomore into focus—Fred Rullo, sophomore quarterback from Glenolden, Pa., who handled the punting chores after Lukk left the field, and kicked twice for a total 84 yards.

Nelson hasn't decided who will handle the linebacker duties. Lukk had been a topnotch performer, accounting for up to 12 tackles a game.

Duncan Freshmen Win 4th Straight, Face Owls Friday

Scotty Duncan's Delaware freshman football team shoots for a perfect season when the Chicks close their campaign at Temple on Friday.

The Blue Chicks took a 12-0 halftime lead and dominated previously unbeaten Rutgers, 12-6, last Saturday morning at New Brunswick.

The triumph was the fourth straight for Delaware.

A 56-yard touchdown pass from Chuck Zolok to End Tom Harrison proved to be Delaware's winning margin.

Quarterback Fran McCullion plunged over from one yard out in the first quarter for the initial score. A blocked punt at the Delaware eight in the third period set up Rutgers' touchdown.

Ron McCoy Leads Hens' Halfbacks In Rushing Total

Ron McCoy, sophomore from Smyrna, leads Delaware halfbacks this week in rushing after a 56-yard performance on Saturday as the Blue Hens beat Temple, 26-12.

McCoy, who had a second through most of the campaign, took over the lead from Tommy Michaels, who is injured for the rest of the season. McCoy has collected 313 yards in 90 carries for an average of 3.5 yards a carry.

Gary Hebert, the Hens' passing leader from Needham, Mass., regained his total offense lead and McCoy moved up into second place. Hebert has 333 yards running and passing for 3.8 yards a play.

Barry Fetterman, junior quarterback from East Greenville, Pa., interrupted a Temple pass last week and ran it back 35 yards to set up the Hens' fourth touchdown, and to take the lead this week in interceptions with four for 103 yards.

Dick Gemp, sophomore fullback from Bergenfield, N. J., tightened his hold on fourth place in rushing with a pace-setting 57 yards against the Owls. Gemp, with 143 yards in 35 carries, is within 30 yards of junior Ken Schroek's third place total.

son's last trip to the north country when the mechanism of his rifle froze in the bitter cold at a critical moment with a deer in his sights, the temperature last week hovered in the 50's—above zero.

Big Carp at Lum's
"Those carp are like ocean fish," Hardy Herman Klahr said enthusiastically of the Lum's Pond tackle busters. "They go and go—zip!"

Alone upon occasion, and with Mike Beldyk, Marty Inden, and Rocky Rockwell, Mr. Klahr has had some stirring sport with the copper-clad carp in the big pond near Kirkwood throughout the summer and fall.

Herman Klahr's recipe for carp bait consists of one cup of white cornmeal, one-half cup of flour, and one-quarter cup of sugar mixed dry in a bowl. Add water until the mixture becomes a heavy dough, and dividing the dough into two cloth containers, drop into boiling water and boil for 20 minutes.

Herman's heaviest fish has been an 18-pounder—a lot of fish, carp notwithstanding, on light spinning or any tackle!

Delaware's shotgun season for deer opens tomorrow for two days, and both bucks and does are legal game for those who have not already killed a Delaware deer during the month-long bow and arrow season last October. One deer per season is permitted. And luckily, Delaware hasn't had a fatality among its deer hunters in spite of intense pressure, spreading Suburbia, and lack of elbow room.

The upland game season for rabbit, cock pheasants, and quail opens in Delaware on Nov. 18. And all persons over 15 are required to have a hunting license.

Yellowjackets Win First, Last Game Of Soccer Season

Coach Bill Kent's Newark Yellowjacket soccer squad closed its fledgling season last Monday with a 3-2 victory—the first of the year—over Brandywine's booters in a Newark home stand.

Bill McCarns scored one, and Pete Joss, three goals for the Yellowjackets in their victory over the Brandywiners after an earlier 4-3 loss.

Last Thursday, Co-Captain Pete Joss scored the lone goal for Newark as the Kent combine dropped a 6-1 decision in a return go with Coach Gene Watson's University of Delaware freshmen on the high school field.

"The boys did very well," Coach Bill Kent said in summarizing the first Newark soccer season in many years. "They showed lots of growth, and I hope the sport grows as well," he concluded.

Delaware Bowbenders Win In Flint Round Archery

The Delaware Bowbenders defeated the New Castle Archery, Rod and Gun Club in a first round archery tournament at the Petersburg conservation area on Saturday, as part of Sportsmen's Field Day, sponsored by the Delaware Game and Fish Commission.

Pete Goffinet of the winning club, was individual winner with an overall score of 232 out of a possible 280. Jim Wheaton, an individual entrant from Seaford, was second with 212, while Duke Tyler of the Bowbenders was third with 199.

Clippers, Humming Birds Win Little League Ties

The Stanton Clippers won their second game in three starts in Capital Trail Little League Football last Sunday, defeating the Green Ghosts, 13-7, on the Red Mill field.

The Clippers Juniors kept in stride with the parent team, besting the Junior Ghosts, 7-0.

The Humming Birds went out of the league to defeat St. John the Beloved of the CYO Parochial League, 14-0, while the Junior Humming Birds scored a 13-0 victory over the St. Thomas Juniors.



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Navy All-American Babe Brown Cites Football Training Game "Terrific Asset" To U.S., Hall Of Famer Tells Touchdown Club

"Football is a terrific asset to this country," Admiral John "Babe" Brown said as Navy's All-American guard and tackle and a member of Football's Hall of Fame addressed the luncheon meeting of the Newark Touchdown Club in Brookside last Monday at the Colony Inn.

"Someone has to lead the show," the Admiral said, "and the football field is a wonderful place to develop leadership."

As commander of submarine warfare in the South Pacific during World War II, Navy's All-Time All-American reported that 50 per cent of his submarine commanders were ex-football players.

Speaking of his playing days with the Navy during the second decade of the 20th century, "The Babe" explained that kicking was a feature of the game, and that the strategy was to give the opponent the ball and "wait for him to make an error."

The Admiral said that the coach had no control over his quarterback "and didn't try to exercise any—except possibly at halftime" and pointed out that the Navy had but six plays—and two of these were kicks.

Admiral Brown said that the one big difference in football today was in "administration—many people are getting a living from it. And I find no fault with that," he said.

In his days at the Naval Academy, there was no charge for any except the Army-Navy game which was played for the benefit of the Army and Navy Relief Fund.

The Navy team was sponsored by coaching talent from Yale from 1910 to 1914. The Admiral related, and Harvard took over from the Yales in 1915-16-17, with the head coach receiving from \$1,000 to \$1,200 annually, and the other members of the coaching staff serving as unpaid volunteers.

"Football," Admiral Babe Brown said, "teaches a man to think under pressure, to take punishment, to come back for more, and to become a leader."

NRA Boy Bowlers In Three-Way Tie

The Newark Recreation Association Junior Bowling Leagues compete each Saturday morning at the new Blue Hen Lanes in the Newark Shopping Center, and a three-way tie for top honors prevails in the boys league as a result of last Saturday's action.

The Friendly Five, Die Vikings and the Swirgs all came through with victories as each retained 8-4 records.

The Flying Dragons led by Gerry Jackson were edged out of the league lead which they had held since the opening.

The Swirgs again were led by Mike Sobolewski who posted a three game series of 410.

Leaders in last week's play in the boys league include Marty Logan with a 171 nosing out Gerry Jackson who had the high single 170; Logan also rolled the three game high 458, and Jim Pandl was second with a 437.

In girls play the Fireballs took over first place with a 10-2 record and the Untouchables slipped to second with 9-3.

Nancy Sobolewski of the Fireballs holds league honors with a single 145 and a 377 series. The second place Untouchables were paced by Barbara Squier who had a high single 136 and a three-game 355.

GREEN GHOST HOSTS

The Green Ghosts of the Capital Trail Little League Football Club will play host to the Dixon Drivers of Paulsboro, N. J., this Saturday at 1 p.m. on the Red Mill Field near Newark. The public is invited to attend and admission is free.

Halfback Lloyd Wells Scores Three As Hoffman's Yellowjackets Wallow

With Halfback Lloyd Wells scoring three touchdowns on sprints of 70, 66, and five yards—Halfback Pearlle Hubbard checking in with the long distance scoring scamper of the evening in a 75-yard off tackle payoff—and Halfback Charlie Word accounting for two more touchdowns rambles—Coach Bob Hoffman's Newark Yellowjackets romped over Wilmington High's Red Devils at Bayard Stadium last Friday night, 50-6, to give Newark a 5-1 first place spot in the Blue Hen Conference.

Hoffman called on 52 members of his Yellowjacket squad for action against Wilmington High—the entire squad that was suited up for the engagement.

Co-Captain and Quarterback Guy Cage passed to End Ronnie Pyle for a 27-yard touchdown, and fired another touchdown pass to Charlie Word for a 45-yard scoring thrust, with Word scoring his second touchdown of the evening on a seven yard run.

Fullback Frank Subach accounted for the eighth Newark touchdown with a one-yard, goal line smash through the Red Devil defenses.

Co-Captain Art Carney at guard had difficulty finding the range with his educated toe in trying for extra points at the crossbar, but managed to kick one conversion. And the Yellowjackets didn't need the in-

stance points after all.

Word ran for two touchdowns and three extra points.

With his reserves in action, Hoffman was pleased with the performance of his sophomores—Quarterback Kubicko, and Walt Jones, and by Ted Atkinson, back.

Concerning Pearlle Hubbard, who plays behind a pair of back performers in Wilmington, Coach Hoffman said that he could win a starting job in the high school team to be in the 75-yard break away from Friday night was somewhat of a surprise.

Newark, after scoring 50 points, scored a record 12 in the Los Money and Red Devils game. Some of the players who scored were: Frank, tackles, Co-Captain Guy Cage, and Bill Mowall, end; Raun and Bucky Jones, defensive ends; and Co-Captain Guy Cage, starting spot at quarterback; Lloyd Wells and Charlie Hubbard, halfbacks; and Frank Subach, fullback.

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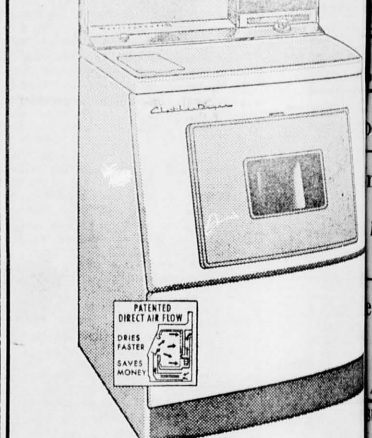
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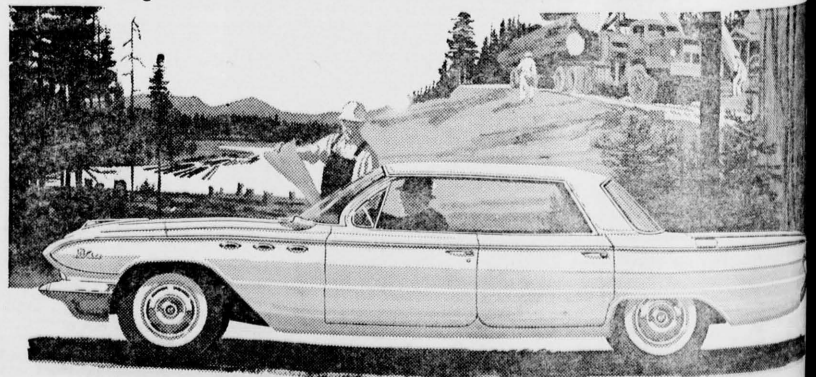
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Speaker Scores Schools' Failure To Inform Parents Of New Teaching Methods

Dr. George Spache, head of the Reading Laboratory and Clinic at the University of Florida, was the principal speaker for the 11th Annual Reading Conference for parents last Saturday sponsored by the university's reading-study center.

"Parents' questions about 'new-fangled' methods, about phonics, reading readiness, and remedial reading arise from ignorance of the facts and theories known but not disseminated by teachers and administrators," Dr. Spache said.

"Parents demand that schools teach phonics, when this is already an integral part of the reading program. Parents show such misconceptions of the nature of reading as their requests that the schools teach the ABC's or letter sounds before actual reading; that oral reading should be stressed more; or that reading should revert in other ways to procedures nostalgically familiar to parents," Spache said.

"Apparently the more a reading specialist believes in phonics, the more rigid and irrational on this subject he becomes," Dr. Spache declared. "First of all, let me point out, and prove, that there is no such group of accepted beliefs as a phonetic method. There is no agreement among writers of phonics textbooks and workbooks, and even the leading reading experts of our day disagree on what to teach, how to teach, or how not to teach phonics."

Dr. James M. Rosbrow, president of the Delaware Congress of Parents and Teachers, served as chairman for the opening session and Dean William O. Penrose brought greetings from the university.

Participants in sectional discussion meetings included Mrs. Edmund J. Cain, Central Elementary PTA president.

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National Teacher Testing Scheduled For U. D., Feb. 11

The University of Delaware has been designated as a testing center for the 1961 nationwide administration of the National Teacher Examination in February. James E. Robinson, director of residence, announced today.

College seniors preparing to teach, and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit scores on the National Teacher Examination along with their other credentials, are eligible to take the tests.

Designation of the University of Delaware as a testing center for these examinations gives prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performance on the examination with 10,000 candidates throughout the country which will be participating in the nationwide program on Feb. 11, Robinson said.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the common examinations, which include tests in professional information, general culture, English expression, and nonverbal reasoning. In addition, each candidate may take one or two of the 13 optional examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter.

Applications for the examinations, and bulletins describing registration procedures and containing representative test questions may be obtained from Mr. Robinson, Brown Residence Hall.

Electricity Course Initiated At NHS With 80 Students

Newark High School's industrial arts department is offering a course in electricity for the first time, with four classes and 80 students.

In effort to make the course as practical as possible — "something these boys can really use in everyday experiences and situations" — instructor Frank Higgins had his charges build an enlarged section of "wall" with boxes for duplex receptacles, toggle switches, and a main switchbox.

After steering them through units on basic electricity; magnetism, induction and transformers; thermistats, switches and relays, electric motors and controls, he plans to turn them loose in planning a house circuit.

The test of their planning, though, will come when they go to the "wall" and wire it according to their plans. One outgrowth of the interest already generated by the new course in electricity has been the Radio and Electronics Club. This club is divided into three groups—one of which plans to further its knowledge in electricity and elementary electronics; a second is going to do radio and TV work; and the third plans to obtain a novice license for ham radio.

More than half the difficulties of the world would be allayed or removed by the exhibition of good temper.

with the mounting of polished field and stream stones for necklaces and other articles, class members will make honeycomb candles, stick planters, copper foil craft, mosaic tilework and a variety of items molded to individual shapes and decorated with spangles and stars. Other projects will be undertaken if enough interest warrants.

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Dr. Gerald A. Beatty, president of the society, said that the 1960 Christmas Seal campaign coincides with the beginning of a new era in tuberculosis control.

"Findings of the recent Arden House Conference have provided us with the information needed to begin a program which will work toward the eradication of tuberculosis," he said. "In addition, we are stepping up our work in the general field of respiratory diseases, an effort that will be of significant importance to Delawareans."

Dr. Beatty said that the letter which will accompany the Christmas Seals this year points up the need for additional emphasis in the fight against TB.

"So far this year authorities have uncovered more cases of tuberculosis than in the corresponding period of 1959," Dr. Beatty said. "In 1959 there were 162 new cases diagnosed; 21 Delawareans died from tuberculosis last year; 572 of our residents were receiving treatment for this disease."

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