

Fair Housing Law For Newark
Approved By 5-2 Council 11/2

Approved By 5-2 Council Vote

New Legislation To Be Effective Aug. 8, With \$38,700 Maximum Fine For Discrimination; \$4,702,350 Capital Improvement Budget Offered; Colony Plat Approved 5-2

Introduced last March 11, and after amendments at scheduled final readings on March 25, and June 24, a fair housing ordinance was approved in a 5-2 vote at the regular meeting of Newark City Council last Monday night over opposition by Councilmen William M. Coverdale and William E. Frame, with the meeting extended six minutes beyond the 10:30 adjournment time in order to dispose of this house legislation.

Heads Maclary School

The new law which becomes effective August 8, prohibits discrimination in housing on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, or national origin. The fine for a first offense is \$38,700, and for a second offense, \$47,023.50. The ordinance also provides for a civil penalty of \$1,000 for each day of violation.



\$300 maximum fine for racial or religious discrimination in the sale or rental of housing, and the plaintiff may consult with the Newark Bi-Racial Committee for settlement, or file a complaint with the local alderman's court. A proposed fair housing board of mediation was eliminated along with some five pages of the ordinance with final amendments after the June 24 meeting.



All Open Listings

Nathan C. Williams, president of the Newark Real Estate Association that has opposed open housing legislation at the local level in favor of a state-wide law, said members of the association "all feel that any listing they have is an open listing."



Thomas A. Cobley

Cobley Takes Post At Maclary School As New Principal

On July 1, Thomas A. Cobley assumed his new duties as principal of the R. Elisabeth Maclary School on 11 Regis Drive in Chapel Hill, N.C. The Maclary School is scheduled for opening in September.

As New Principal

On July 1, Thomas A. Cobley assumed his new duties as principal of the R. Elizabeth Marclay School on A. Reids Drive in Chapel Hill, New York. The Marclay School is scheduled to open next Sept. 4.

Cobley came to the Newark apartment school district in 1959 as first principal of the Robert S. Gallaher school, and since 1966 had served as principal of Central Elementary school.

He received his BS degree from Outtown State Teachers College, MA from Temple University, and has taken further graduate study at the University of Delaware.

Cobley replaces Robert G. [unclear]

New Principal

On July 1, Thomas A. Cobley assumed his new duties as principal of the R. Elizabeth Maclary School on Rt. Beale Drive in Chapel Hill, Newark. The Maclary School is scheduled to open next Sept. 4.

Cobley came to the Newark special school district in 1968 as first principal of the Robert S. Gallagher School, and since 1966 had served as principal of Central Elementary School.

He received his BS degree from Rutgers State Teachers College, MA from Temple University, and has taken further graduate study at the University of Delaware.

Cobley replaces Robert C. Hawkins as principal of the Maclary School. Hawkins resigned to accept a position with the State Department of Public Instruction in Dover.

Honored By Army With Two Awards

George W. Knighton, a 1961 graduate of the University of Delaware, was named one of the nation's top 100 military leaders by the Armed Forces Institute of Public Relations.

Knighton, who is currently a captain in the U.S. Army, was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for his service during the Vietnam War. He also received the Bronze Star Medal for gallantry in action.

Knighton is currently assigned to the 1st Cavalry Division, which is based at Fort Cavazos, Texas. He is currently serving as the division's chief of staff.

Knighton is married and has two children. He is a member of the United States Marine Corps Reserve.

Local Masonic Lodge 36 Completes Initial Year; New Officers Installed

Solomon Lodge 36, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, has completed its first year of operation. The new lodge sponsored by Hiram Lodge 29, held its first meeting on May 24, 1967 under a dispensation granted by the grand master of Masons in Delaware and was granted a charter last Oct. 5, when the Grand Lodge met in Wilmington.

During the year, the local lodge has received 112 members. 83 of

New Principal

On July 1, Thomas A. Cobley assumed his new duties as principal of the R. Elizabeth Maclary School on R. Beale Drive in Chapel Hill, New York. The Maclary School is scheduled to open next Sept. 4.

Cobley came to the Newark special school district in 1958 as first principal of the Robert S. Gallaher School, and since 1966 had served as principal of Central Elementary School.

He received his BS degree from Outwaten State Teachers College, MA from Temple University, and has taken further graduate study at the University of Delaware.

Cobley replaces Robert C. Hawkins as principal of the Maclary School. Hawkins resigned to accept a position with the State Department of Public Instruction in Dover.

George Knighton Honored By Army With Two Awards

George W. Knighton, a 1961 graduate of the University of Delaware, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Knighton, 50 Cluette Street, Newark, recently received a Department of Army certificate for outstanding performance, and a quality incentive award in recognition of his role as chief of the operations branch of the engineering department, Nuclear Power Field Office, Belvoir, Va.

Mr. Knighton was cited for "major contributions toward the successful completion of an unprecedented project in a very short time."

Improvement budget for \$4,708,350, which was referred to the planning commission for recommendations by next Sept. 1.

Two ordinances were approved unanimously at final readings last Monday night - with annexation of a 371-acre tract within industrial zoning north of the Diamond Steel Industrial Park, and providing procedure for vacating city streets.

(Continued on Page Five)

Albert J. Miller Installed Master Of Solomon Lodge

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Solomon Lodge 36, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, has completed its first year of operation. The new lodge sponsored by Hiram Lodge 25, held its first meeting on May 24, 1967 under a dispensation granted by the grand master of Masons in Delaware and was granted a charter last Oct. 5 when the Grand Lodge met in Wilmington.

During the year, the local lodge has received 112 members, 85 of these by affiliation and 27 by conferral of masonic degrees.

Among the 93 charter members is M. Channing Wagner who is distinguished by also being a charter member of Labrod Lodge 676, Canton, O., where he became a member in 1947.

The membership has eight past masters - Alvin G. Hoss (1948) of Susquehanna Lodge 130, Havre de Grace, Md.; Arthur S. Haasler (1946) of Cyrus Lodge 118, Buc-

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Cobley came to the Newark special school district in 1959 as first principal of the Robert S. Gallaher school, and since 1966 had served as principal of Central Elementary school.

He received his BS degree from the University of Delaware, and his MA from Temple University, and has taken further graduate study at the University of Delaware.

Cobley replaces Robert C. Hawley as principal of the MacLach school. Hawley resigned to accept a position with the State Department of Public Instruction in Dover.

George Knighton Honored By Army With Two Awards

George W. Knighton, a 1951 graduate of the University of Delaware, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Knighton, 50 Choate Street, Newark, recently received a Department of Army certificate for outstanding performance, and a quality incentive award in recognition of his role as chief of the operations branch of the engineering department, Nuclear Power Field Office, Belvoir, Va.

Knighton was cited for "major contributions toward the successful completion of an unprecedented program to anneal the SSM-1A reactor vessel in place, using heat as the reactor power," for "insane management practices," for "improved performance of his branch training and guidance of subordinates, and for maintaining a state of employee morale."

Knighton served in the U. S. Navy from 1944 to 1946. He received a BS degree in mechanical engineering budget for \$4,706,350, which was referred to the planning commission for recommendations by next Sept. 1.

Two ordinances were approved unanimously at final readings last Monday night — for annexation of a .571-acre tract with industrial zoning north of the Diamond State Industrial Park, and providing procedures for vacating city streets.

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Among the 93 charter members is M. Channing Warner who is distinguished by also being a charter member of Lathrop Lodge 676, Canton, O., where he became a member in 1947.

The membership has eight past masters — Alvin G. Howell (1948) of Sussex Lodge 130, Havre de Grace, Md.; Arthur S. Hausler (1946) of Cyrra Lodge 148, Pennsboro, N.J.; Henry G. Reed (1959) of Pioneer Lodge 72, Ashland, Md.; F. Irving Cross (1921), George F. Golden (1936); John K. Cornell (1951), and James F. Wood, Jr. (1961) of Hiram Lodge; and George E. Vandegrift (1959) of Corinthian Lodge 29, Wilmington.

New officers recently installed to serve for the year include Albert J. Miller, master; David H.

On July 1, Thomas A. Cobley assumed his new duties as principal of the R. Elizabeth MacLachy School on Rte. 66, Drive Drive in Chapel Hill, Newark. The MacLachy School is scheduled to open next Sept. 4.

Cobley came to the Newark apartment school district in 1959 as first principal of the Robert S. Gallaher school, and since 1966 had served as principal of Central Elementary school.

He received his BS degree from University of Delaware Teachers College, MA from Temple University. He has taken further graduate study at the University of Delaware.

Cobley replaces Robert C. Hawkins as principal of the MacLachy school. Hawkins resigned to accept a position with the State Department of Public Instruction in Dover.

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George W. Knighton, a 1951 graduate of the University of Delaware, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Knighton, 50 Choate Street, Newark, recently received a Department of Army certificate for outstanding performance, and a quality incentive award in recognition of his work as chief of the operations check of the engineering department at the Nuclear Power Field Office, Belvoir, Va.

Knighton was cited for "major contributions toward the successful completion of an unprecedented project to amend the SMAIA reactor core vessel in place, using heat exchanger reactor core," for "innovative management practices that saved performance of his branch training and guidance of subordinates, and for maintaining a state of employee morale."

A graduate of Newark High School, Knighton served in the Army from 1944 to 1946. He received his BS degree in mechanical engineering from the university in 1951. He has been employed since 1951 at the NPFO which operates the M-1 nuclear power plant and provides training for Army, Navy and Air Force personnel in the operation and maintenance of such plants.

Mr. and Mrs. Knighton reside at their children, Denise, Donna, Brian and Anne, at 6417 Westview Alexandria, Va.

improvement budget for \$4,700,350, which was referred to the planning commission for recommendations by next Sept. 1.

Two ordinances were approved unanimously at final readings last Monday night — for annexation of a 571-acre tract with industrial zoning north of the Diamond State Industrial Park, and providing procedure for vacating city streets.

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Among the 93 charter members is Mr. Channing Wagner who is distinguished by also being a charter member of the Hiram Lodge 676, Canton, O., where he became a member in 1947.

The membership has eight past masters — Alvin G. Howell (1948) of Susquehanna Lodge 130, Havre de Grace, Md.; Arthur S. Hausler (1950) of Cyrus Lodge 148, 1899 of Pioneer Lodge 1921, Pottsville, Pa.; Henry G. Reed (1959) of Irving Cross Lodge 72, Ashland, Me.; F. Irving Cross (1961), George E. Golden (1961), John K. Cornhill (1965), and James F. Wood, Jr. (1961), of Hiram Lodge; and George E. Vandegriff (1924) of Corinthian Lodge 20, Wilmington.

New officers recently installed to serve for the year include Albert J. Miller, master; David H. Cathoun and Kenneth J. Chandler, wardens; Richard Valdes secretary; Jeanne J. Bredall, asst. secretary; John F. Link, treasurer; Harry C. Gebhart and Everett Hale, deacons; David M. Isminger and George T. Reed, stewards; J. Earl Newmann, ill.; Frederick S. Stanley, chaplain; and James F. Wood, Jr., trustee.

Milton L. Draper is the retiring master.

Miller is director of statistics for

New Principal

On July 3, Thomas A. Cobley assumed his duties as principal of the R. Elizabeth MacLachy School on St. Beale Drive in Chapel Hill, Newark. The MacLachy School is scheduled to open next Sept. 4.

Cobley came to the Newark special school district in 1960 as first principal of the Robert S. Callahan school, and since 1966 had served as principal of Central Elementary school.

He received his BS degree from Rutgers State Teachers College, New Brunswick, Temple University, Philadelphia and has taken further graduate study at the University of Delaware.

Cobley replaces Robert C. Hawkins as principal of the MacLachy school. Hawkins resigned to accept a position with the State Department of Public Instruction in Dover.

George Knighton Honored By Army With Two Awards

George W. Knighton, a 1961 graduate of the University of Delaware, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Knighton, 50 Choate Street, Newark, recently received a Department of Army certificate for outstanding performance, and a quality incentive award in recognition of his work as chief of the operations branch of the engineering department, Nuclear Power Field Office, Belvoir, Va.

Knighton was cited for "major contributions toward the successful completion of an unprecedented program to anneal the SSM-IA reactor core by placing, using heat exchangers, in place, using heat exchanger cores," for insulating maintenance practices that improved performance of his branch training and guidance of apprentices, and for maintaining a state of employee morale.

A graduate of Newark High school, Knighton served in the U.S. Navy from 1943 to 1946. He received his BS degree in mechanical engineering from the university in 1948 and has been employed since 1948 at the NPFO which operates a SSM-IA nuclear power plant and trains personnel for Army, Navy and Air Force personnel in the operation and maintenance of such plants.

Mr. and Mrs. Knighton reside with their children Denise, Donna, Brian and Janine, at 6417 Westview Alexandria, Va.

Replaces Chaudoin, Miles Starts Air Weapons Course

Privates Charles H. Chau-

provement budget for \$4,702,350, which was referred to the planning committee for recommendations by next Sept. 1.

Two ordinances were approved unanimously at final readings last Monday night — for annexation of a .371-acre tract with industrial zoning north of the Diamond State Industrial Park, and providing procedure for vacating city streets.

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During the year, the local lodge has received 112 members, 85 of these by affiliation and 27 by conferral of masonic degrees.

Among the 93 charter members is M. Channing Wagner who is distinguished by also being its charter member of LaRoph Lodge 676, Canton, O., where he became a member in 1917.

The membership has eight past masters — Alvin G. Howell (1948) of Susquehanna Lodge 130, Havre de Grace, Md.; Arthur S. Haussler (1946) of Cyrus J. Haussler Lodge 1910, N.Y.; Henry G. Root (1949) of Pioneer Lodge 72, Ashland, Mo.; F. Irving Crowe (1921), George P. Goldie (1936), John K. Cornell (1955), James F. Wood, Jr. (1961), of Hiram Lodge; and George E. Vendegrie (1924) of Corinthian Lodge 29, Wilmington.

New officers, recently installed to serve for the year include Albert J. Miller, master; David H. Calhoun and Kenneth A. Chandler, wardens; Richard Valdes, secretary; Jerome J. Bredell, assistant secretary; John F. Link, treasurer; Harry C. Schacht and Everett Hale, deacons; David M. Isminger and George T. Ward, stewards; J. Earl Newman, tutor; Frederick E. Stanley, chaplain; and James F. Wood, Jr., trustee.

Milton L. Draper is the retiring master.

Miller is director of statistics for the State Department of Mental Health. He is a past-president of the Newark Rotary and Industrial Management club and is a member of Scottish Rite Bodies of Delaware and the Masonic City

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He received his BS degree from the University of Delaware and his MA from Temple University, and has taken further graduate study at the University of Delaware.

Cobley replaces Robert C. Hawkins as principal of the MacLary school. Hawkins resigned to accept a position with the State Department of Public Instruction in Dover.

George Knighton Honored By Army With Two Awards

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Recognition was cited for "major contributions toward the successful completion of an unprecedented program to convert the SSM-1A reactor core to an annual, using heat exchanger principle, for industrial management practices that proved performance of his branch training and guidance of associates, and for maintaining a high state of employee morale."

Knighton, Newark High School graduate, served in the Army from 1944 to 1946. He received BS degree in mechanical engineering from the university in 1948 and has been employed since at the NNPO which operates SSM-1 nuclear power plant and training for Army, Navy Air Force personnel in the operation and maintenance of such reactors.

Mr. and Mrs. Knighton reside with their children Denise, Donna, Brian and Janine, at 6417 West Street Alexandria, Va.

Statutes Chaudoin, Miles

Use Air Weapons Course

Private Charles H. Chaudoin, and William F. Miles, 18 Newark, completed an air-ops and air weapons course on June 10 at the U.S. Army Training Center, Bliss, Tex.

He the eight-week course, learning to assemble, disassemble and fire such weapons as the M-16 assault rifle and the quad machine gun.

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Among the 93 charter members is M. Channing Wagner who is distinguished by also being a charter member of Lathrop Lodge 676, Canton, O., where he became a member in 1947.

The membership has eight past masters: Alvin G. Howell (1948) of Susquehanna Lodge 130, Havre de Grace, Md.; Arthur S. Hamaker (1946) of Cyrus Lodge 148, Pennintown, N.J.; Henry G. Reed (1959) of Pioneer Lodge 72, Ashland, Me.; Irving Crowe (1921), James F. Goides (1936); James K. Cornell (1955); and John F. Wood, Jr., (1961), of Hiram lodge; and George E. Vandegriff (1923) of Corinthian Lodge 20, Wilmington.

New officers recently installed to serve for the year include Albert J. Miller, master; David H. Callahan and Kenneth A. Chandler, wardens; Richard Valdes, secretary; Joseph J. Bredell, asst. secretary; John F. Lank, treasurer; Harry C. Giebhart and Everett J. Hale, deacons; David M. Jamniger and George T. Reed, stewards; J. Earl Newman, altar; Frederick B. Stanley, chaplain; and James F. Wood, Jr., trustee.

Milton L. Draper is the retiring master.

Miller is director of statistics for the State Department of Mental Health. He is a past-president of the Newark Rotary and Industrial Management clubs, and is a member of Scottish Rite Bodies of Delaware and the Masonic Club of Delaware.

He lives with his wife and daughter, Dianne, at 723 South Hanesford Road, Newark.

Paul Smith At Aberdeen Completes Repair Course

Pvt. Paul S. Smith, 18, son of Mr.

On July 3, Thomas A. Cobley assumed his new duties as principal of the R. Elizabeth MacLachy School on R. Beale Drive in Chapel Hill, Newark. The MacLachy School is scheduled to open next Sept. 4.

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Knighton was cited for "major contributions toward the successful completion of an unprecedented project to amend the S.M.A.I. reactor vessel in place, using heat as the reactor core," for "insane management practices that improved performance of his branch training, and for maintaining a state of employee morale."

A graduate of Newark High School, Knighton served in the Army from 1944 to 1946. He received his BS degree in mechanical engineering from the university in 1948 and has been employed since at the NPPO which operates S.M.A.I. nuclear power plant and gives training for Army and Air Force personnel in the operation and maintenance of such plants.

Mr. and Mrs. Knighton reside at their children Denise, Donna, E. Brian and Janine, at 6417 West Alexander, Va.

Chaudoin, Miles Completes Air Weapons Course

Privates Charles H. Chaudoin, and William F. Miles, 18, both, completed an air defense weapons course on June 10 at the U.S. Army Training Center, Biloxi, Tex.

During the eight-week course, Chaudoin learned to assemble, disassemble and fire such weapons as the 40-mm gun and the quad machine gun, and learned to maintain and the truck-mounted and air targets.

Chaudoin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman C. Chaudoin, 22 Drive.

Miles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Miles, 18 Martell

improvement budget for \$4,700,350, which was referred to the planning commission for recommendations by next Sept. 1.

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Miller is director of statistics for the State Department of Mental Health. He is a past-president of the Newark Rotary and Industrial Management clubs, and is a member of Scottish Rite Bodies of Delaware and the Masonic Circle of Delaware.

He lives with his wife and daughter Dianne, at 722 South Harmony Road, Newark.

Paul Smith At Aberdeen Completes Repair Course

Pvt. Paul S. Smith, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Smith, 284 Red Mill Road, Newark, completed an automotive repair course on June 14, at the Army Ordnance Center and School, Aberdeen, Md.

During the 14-week course, he was trained in maintenance and repair of engines.

On July 1, Thomas A. Cobley assumed his new duties as principal of the R. Elizabeth MacLary School on St. Beale Drive in Chapel Hill, Newark. The MacLary School is scheduled to open next Sept. 4.

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A graduate of Newark High School, Knighton served in the U.S. Navy from 1944 to 1946. He received BS degree in mechanical engineering from the university in 1948 and has been employed since then at the NPFO which operates SM-1 nuclear power plant and trains training for Army, Navy Air Force personnel in the operation and maintenance of such plants.

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During the 14-week course, he was trained in maintenance and repair of engines for the Army's tracked and wheeled vehicles.

Mill Creek Hundred News

Sara Pennington Evans, Correspondent
Phone 239-7798

The Stanton school district is planning a pre-vocational training building where graduates of Meadowood School for trainable retarded students may continue to be instructed in social and self-care skills.

Estimated cost of \$95,000 will all come from state funds. It is hoped to be ready for use by December, 1969. It will adjoin Meadowood School which has students from 4 to 21, and the new structure will serve those from 16 to 21.

A fifth elementary school in this district is scheduled to be built in the Village of Landon Hill in Pike Creek Valley.

New teachers hired for the 1968-69 term include Mrs. Cindy Harfen, Laura Little Elementary; Barbara Frank and Donna Bliss, Stanton Central Elementary; Margaret Maroney, librarian, Heritage Elemen-

tary; Mrs. Sharon Shuminsky, Spanish; and Mrs. Joanne Gollia, science, Stanton Junior High; Margaret Scott, art, Linda Hardy, English; Anthony Orga, mathematics; and William Mohr, science, Skyline Junior High.

Red Clay Creek Presbyterian Church
Vacation Church School began this week for 130 children who had registered in the three departments. Sessions are daily from 9 to 11 a.m. Mrs. J. Edwin Trimble is coordinator and Mrs. James Bercaw is in charge of music.

Kindergarten teachers are Mrs. Robert Barker, superintendent; Mrs. Mildred Hammons, Mrs. Richard Bracken, Mrs. Frank Chapman, Mrs. John Galloway, Mrs. Leonard Timmons, Mrs. Richard Harris, Karen Chapman, Susan Rutter, and Carol Hitehens.

Penny Stucker is superintendent of the primary department, with the following teachers: Mrs. Alvin Archer, Mrs. James Denickson, Jr., Mrs. James Wade, Mrs. Paul Merritt, Mrs. Darden Rodden, Mrs. Richard Thomas, Donna Hicks, and Sandra Rutter.

The lower junior department has Mrs. Ronald Smith as superintendent and her teaching staff consists of Mrs. Douglas Clark, Mrs. William Evans, Mrs. Hugo Schwandt, Mrs. Dewey A. Nelson, Mrs. Robert Dadds, and Mrs. Sterling Brinkman.

Senior Choir members appeared in their new summer robes last Sunday. Mrs. Robert Dadds and Mrs. Abner Woodward designed the pattern, and the former supervised the making of them.

Those who assisted Mrs. Dadds are Mrs. Harold Arnold, Mrs. Walter Ayers, Mrs. Harry Ayers, Mrs. Alvin Archer, Mrs. Denver Barbee, Sandra Charles, Alice Cornelius, Mrs. Clair Christner, Mrs. William Elliott, Mrs. William Evans, Mrs. John Galloway, Mrs. Richard Herman, Mrs. George Houchin, and Mrs. Darden Rodden.

Union Grange members and their families will hold their yearly picnic at Longwood Gardens this Sunday. They will meet at noon to go to the picnic grounds, and after lunch, will tour the gardens and conservatory.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Ball of Linden Hill Road, spent the Fourth of July holiday weekend at Wildwood, N.J.

The annual picnic for members of the Windward Home Economics Club will be held next Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. at Brandywine Springs State Park, covered dish. Mrs. Alan Lindsay is recreation chairman.

Wilton Harvey was chosen treasurer of Hockessin Friends Meeting to replace Harold Thompson, deceased.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis L. Palmer were named Hockessin representatives to Western Quarterly Meeting on July 20, at Westtown (Pa.) Meeting House.

Dr. Marjorie Nelson, guest speaker, will tell of her experiences in Vietnam.

Ruth Pierson and Mrs. Ben Reynolds, gave reports of the recent Cape May Conference which they attended as Hockessin delegate and alternate.

Members of Three-in-One Home Economics Club will hold their family picnic next Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Carl Nelson on Old Capitol Trail, covered dish supper.

The annual family picnic for Waverly Club scheduled for last evening, has been postponed until next Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at Hockessin Friends Meeting House.

Grilled Chicken . . . Sure-Fire Fun

Mr. and Mrs. Hastings Carey of Old Lancaster Pike, entertained members of Hockessin Friends Fellowship for its June session when plans were made for the group to attend a performance of "Plain and Fancy" by the Brandywine at Longwood Gardens on July 27.

Ebenezer Methodist Church
Mr. and Mrs. A. Carl Nelson of Old Capitol Trail, will entertain Ebenezer Fellowship this Saturday at 6 p.m. for a picnic, the final get-together until fall.

Ebenezer softball team will play Hockessin Methodist at Hockessin next Wednesday, and Limestone Presbyterian team next Thursday at Stanton.

Ebenezer's final game in the league will be with Skyline on July 24, at Hockessin.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Herold and daughters Helen, Heidi, and Helen, of Maplecrest, spent several

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Troop 56 Scouts Have Honor Court, Induct Tenderfoot

At a recent court of honor for Troop 56 sponsored by the Newark First Presbyterian Church, Patrol Leader John Everett planned the program, including a Tenderfoot induction ceremony for John Sisk, Paul Newman, Jack Hinchelwood, Ed Henderson, Jim Durr, Raymond Marchese, Ben Nelson, Butch and Randy Garrison, Steve Fishel, and Jim Kelly.

Scoutmaster E. Paul Catts presented color slides on the recent nature trip he took through the Okefenokee swamp in Georgia.

Assistant Scoutmaster H. Bruce Warren presented Second Class badges to Larry Wozniak, David Charles, Wayne Laville, Leon Lilly, and Jim Lyall.

Troop Committeeman Richard Pott awarded First Class badges to Duncan Stanton and Wayne Wooster.

Troop Committee Chairman Robert Pearson awarded Star Scout badges to Jack Hitchens and Steve McCann, and merit badges to John Ferron, scholarship, Jack Hitchens, home repairs, and Ricky Pott, reading.

Scoutmaster Catts gave patrol leader stripes to Duncan Stanton, Bob Wood, Wayne Wooster, Glen Catts, Jack Hitchens, and Dave Newman, and assistant patrol leader stripes to Dave Charles, Jim Lyall, Steve McCann, Ricky Pott, Larry Wozniak, Dan Early, and Paul Bullock.

Joe Grib received the emblem as troop scribe.

Troop 56 hiked 20 miles last week to and from Lains Pond, a new campsite near the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal, with 17 boys and two leaders.

Twenty-five Scouts will be going to Camp Rodney, July 21-27, Charles Eastman reports.

Mark Coursen Wins Honor At Lake Forest College

Mark Coursen, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Coursen, 63 Holly Lane, Newark, is among 223 students named to the dean's list for the 1967-68 spring term at Lake Forest College, Ill. This group represents 20 per cent of the total enrollment of 1,169.

Mark received three honors grades, placing him in the upper 3 per cent of the student body scholastically, as only 16 men and 20 women, a total of 36, were awarded this distinction.

Delaware Canal, with 17 boys and two leaders.

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Lincoln University near Oxford Pa., has opened its third annual LIFT program

The LIFT program (Lincoln Incoming Freshman Talent), a seven-week summer program under the direction of James Frankowski, chairman of the department of mathematics at Lincoln, is designed to orient incoming freshmen to the academic atmosphere of university life.

CHRYSLER CROP

Chrysler Corporation produced 148,249 passenger cars in its U.S. assembly plants last June. U.S. plant production total included 6,974 units built for sale in Canada. The company's Canadian assembly facility produced 17,312 passenger cars in June for sale in the United States.

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2 North Parkway. Built on 2 lots. 2,300 sq. ft. of living space, multi-level. 4 bedrooms. \$31,500.

2 SMITH RD. 3 bedroom, central air, ranch. Plus an included acreage. 4 car garage. \$29,500.

21 East Rosemont. 2 bedroom colonial. Central air conditioning. \$25,000.

EGYPT RD. Brand new ranch on large lot 5 miles from downtown Newark. \$26,500.

15 KNOXWOOD RD. 4 bedroom, hillside ranch. Screened porch. 18' x 36' kidney shaped pool. \$39,500.

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THE NEWARK POST

News of Bear

Mrs. J. Leslie Ford, Correspondent
Phone 328-6184

Army Pvt. Ronald A. Sartin, 18, son of Carl Sartin of Bear, has been assigned as a heavy equipment operator to Co. B of the 196th Airborne Artillery in Vietnam.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan and Mrs. James Malvina and son spent Monday with Miss Cynthia Jordan at Bear, N.J.

Penelope Grimes held its semi-monthly meeting on Monday evening, during the charter for Claude C. Brooks. The group will have a hot dog roast at Sam's Pond next Monday.

Friends from the Bear area expressed sympathy to Mrs. John Conover and family, inmate residents near Bear.

Miss Bessie Davis returned to her home in Bear on Sunday after spending two weeks with Mrs. Pearl Chew of Mantau, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ford, Joyce Lee Moore, and Mrs. Robert Moore visited with Mrs. Frances Holman of Chester town on Saturday.

Mrs. Anna Harrington returned home Monday after spending two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Howard Slaughter of Smyrna.

George Robert Moore celebrated his 21st birthday on Friday with a cook-out dinner and 23 guests. They enjoyed a baseball game, and the evening and cake were served. His many friends wish him many more happy birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Haab, III, of Bear, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sandra Lee

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Boats to Carl A. Rosado son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Rosado of

Florida's west coast. The bride, a graduate of Christiana High School, is employed by the DuPont Co.

Mr. Rosado, a graduate of Newark High School, served with the Navy in Vietnam, and is employed by Hercules.

A February wedding is planned. The couple's honeymoon was July 4 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Combs at Cochr's Bridge.

John C. Walker, of Christiana's Pond New Castle, announced the marriage of his sister, Mrs. Elsie W. Barnes of Seaford, and formerly of New Castle, to C. W. Cain of Wilmington.

The wedding took place June 25, at Peninsula Methodist Church with Dr. John E. French officiating.

The attendants were the bride's brother and sister-in-law—Mr. and Mrs. J. Norman Walker of near Bear.

After a wedding trip to Detroit where they will visit Mrs. Cain's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Barnes, the couple will make their home in Chalfont.

Lions Elect International President



David A. Evans of Texas City, Texas, was elected President of Lions International at the Association's 51st Annual Convention in Dallas, Texas, June 26th-29th. Lions International, with 867,000 members in 143 countries and geographical areas, is the world's largest service club organization.

Lions International is best known for its aid to the blind, conservation activities, youth programs, and its many community service projects.

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STEAKS

Porterhouse . lb. \$1.19 WITH TENDER LOIN 99¢

NEW YORK Strip Steaks . lb. \$1.19 lb. 99¢

FILLET OF Fresh Flounder . lb. 79¢

WIN UP TO \$1000
PLAY ACME'S NEW UNBEATABLE PRIZE GIVE-AWAY

WIN A PRIZE!
PLAY 'TILL YOU WIN!

If you can lick a stamp, you can play Bonanza Bingo and win a prize. Just remove the Bingo number from your game ticket... match it to your game book number stamp... and paste it in place. Complete one row, vertically, horizontally, or diagonally and win the Cash Prize of that game.

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LANCASTER BRAND SLICED

Beef Liver... lb. 39¢

LEAN FRIESIDE SLICED Bacon 1-lb. 69¢

LEAN SMOKED, CENTER CUT Pork Chops lb. 89¢

QUARTERED (9-11 CHOPS AVG.) Pork Loins lb. 75¢

BOOKBINDER'S (1 1/2-lb. can 39¢) 2-lb., 14-oz. can 79¢

Steamed Clams lb. 79¢

ESSKAY OR LANCASTER BRAND Skinless Franks 1-lb. 69¢

LANCASTER BRAND, SHOULDER Veal Roast lb. 59¢

LANCASTER BRAND, SHOULDER Veal Chops lb. 79¢

LANCASTER BRAND, FROZEN Veal Steaks lb. 89¢

BONELESS Veal Roast lb. 89¢

LARGE, FIERY RED-RIPE WATERMELONS

TASTE, JUICY FLAVOR

ORANGES doz. 59¢

SWEET, JUICY Nectarines lb. 29¢

FRESH PLUMP Blueberries 3 1/2-lb. 1



Whole Melon 79¢
Each

UNBEATABLE GROCERY BUYS FROM ACME!

Kraft Miracle Whip . 1-qt. 49¢

Beverages 12-oz. 85¢

Honolulu Punch 3 1/2-oz. 85¢

Round The Clock 3 1/2-oz. 89¢

Pork & Beans 6 1-lb. 79¢

Salad Dressing 1-qt. 39¢

Cut Green Beans 15-oz. 10¢

Wincrest Coffee 1-lb. 53¢

Sweet Pickles 1-qt. 49¢

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SAVE 10¢...ALL FLAVORS

IDEAL SHERBET 1 1/2-gal. 59¢

PET RITZ ASSORTED VARIETIES

CREAM PIES 4 pies 99¢

FARMDALE SLICED

WHITE BREAD 2 1-lb. 39¢

SAVE 11¢...RED
HAWAIIAN PUNCH
3 1/2-oz. 89¢

10¢ OFF!
TIDE DETERGENT
3-lb., 1-oz. pkg. 59¢

Buy Bonds where you work. He does.

He's working in Vietnam—for freedom. And he's supporting freedom with his dollars, too. Every month he invests in U.S. Savings Bonds... saving up for a college education or a home, perhaps. There's a good way to show him you're on his side. Buy Savings Bonds where you bank or join the Payroll Savings Plan where you work. You'll walk a bit taller.

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—The Newark Post

Social Events

JEAN MARIE ARNOLD WED TO ROGER PENROD

Miss Jean Marie Arnold became the bride of Mr. Roger Michael Penrod on Saturday, June 29, at St. Gabriel's Catholic Church in Hammonton, N.J. The wedding was followed by a reception at the Wagner Motor Inn, Penn. N.Y.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Arnold of Newark, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Robert Penrod and the late Mr. Penrod of Penn. N.Y.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a white silk linen A-line, floor-length gown with alencon lace bell sleeves, and a detachable Watteau chapel train with alencon lace detail in the center. Her four-trail veil of silk illusion was held in place by a silk Sheafon pillow with alencon lace applique. She carried a white prayer book, a white orchid, and baby's breath.

Miss Rosemarie Palin of Hammonton was maid of honor, and Miss Elaine Cole of Newark was bridesmaid.

Robert Penrod, Jr., was best man for his brother, and ushers were Donald Arnold, brother of the bride, and Bruce Penrod, brother of the groom.

Miss Suzanne Penrod, the groom's niece, was flower girl, and her brother Danny was ring-bearer for the double ring ceremony.

The bride has taught in Hammonton Elementary School for the past two years, and the groom is district manager of Butler Co., Rochester, N.Y.

Following an extended trip through New England, the newlyweds will be at home at 43 Canandaigua Street, Canandaigua, N.Y.

CHRISTINE YACABELL MICHAEL PURCELL WED

Miss Christine Susan Yacabell became the bride of Michael N. Purcell on Saturday, June 29, at 1 p.m. in St. Peter's Cathedral Church.

The Rt. Rev. Mgr. Joseph D. Sweeney officiated at the ceremony which was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis P. Yacabell Jr. of Windy Hills, Newark, and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent W. Purcell, also of Newark.

The bride, given in marriage to her father, wore a gown of velvet lace with tulle and tulle with a cathedral veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of roses and orchids.

Matron of honor for her sister was Mrs. Marlene Croce. Bridesmaids were Miss Deborah Purcell, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Janis Walla. Flower girl was Donna Pandolfi.

Best man was James Stewart. Ushers were Gregory Yacabell, brother of the bride, and Kevin Bulmer. Ring bearer was Marc di Ienna.

The bride is a graduate of Newark High School. Her husband, a graduate of the same school, is employed by A & D Inc. Builders.

Following a wedding trip to Atlantic City, N.J., the couple will reside in Newark.

ROBERT E. ROBERTS, JR. TO WED MISS HARVEY

Mr. and Mrs. George Virgil Harvey of Richmond, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Victoria Darnell, to Robert Earl Roberts, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roberts of Kennett Square, Pa., and formerly of Newark.

Miss Harvey attended the Collegiate Schools and graduated from Vardell Hall, Red Springs, N.C. Mr. Roberts graduated from Newark High School, and attends Richmond Professional Institute.

An August wedding is planned.

DIANE LENHARD PLANS OCTOBER WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Lenhard of 122 Chapel Hill Drive, Newark, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Diane Arlene Lenhard, to William Q. Sainieri Jr.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Q. Sainieri of 402 Channing Road, Brandevine Hills.

The bride-to-be attended the University of Delaware and Golden State Junior College. She is employed by the University of Delaware.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Golden State Junior College and is employed by Material Transit.

An October wedding is planned.

MISS SANDRA WOOTTEN TROTH ANNOUNCED

Mrs. Harlene H. Wootten of 4904 S. Jane Way, Windermere, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Sandra Lee Wootten, to W. D. L. Paul E. Becker Jr.

He is the son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Paul E. Becker of 205 Hadcliffe Drive, Newark.

The bride-to-be, also the daughter of Harry D. Wootten of Elkton, Md., was graduated from John Dickinson High School and attended the University of Delaware. She is employed by radio station WDEL.

Her fiancé graduated from Newark High School and also attended the University of Delaware. He is serving as a helicopter pilot in Vietnam.

An October wedding is planned.

Lifetime Reading Habits Offered In IRA Bulletin

Children should not only be taught to read, but also to be life-time readers. A new bulletin published recently by the International Reading Association suggests how teachers may achieve this goal on all levels.

The 50-page, paperback bulletin, "Development of Lifetime Reading Habits," edited by Dorothy Dietrich and Virginia Matthews, is the product of a joint committee of IRA and the committee on reading development of the American Book Publishers Association.

The 50-page, paperback bulletin, available from the International Reading Association, Six Tyne Avenue, Newark.

MISS JULIA WHELCHER TO WED THIS FALL

Mr. and Mrs. Otis L. Whelcher of Newark announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Julia A. Whelcher, to Sidney J. Welch.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney R. Welch of Newark. He attended Newark High School and is employed by the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co.

The bride-to-be also attended Newark High School and is employed by the University of Delaware.

A September wedding is planned.

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Jane Frelick To Feature Club First Aid Program

The Kirkwood-Newark Welcome Wagon Club will hold the monthly meeting next Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Horseshoe Carriage Restaurant.

"Help In Time," a program on first aid, will be presented by Mrs. Jane Frelick, wife of Dr. Robert Frelick, and mother of five children.

Mrs. Frelick is a registered nurse and state chairman of health education for the PTA.

Frenchman Provides Fund For Delaware Students

As a token of gratitude for a year of study at the University of Delaware, a former undergraduate has established a trust fund to provide a year's study in France by a current Delaware student.

Goals of the scholarship will be to give the student a first-hand taste of European life and to improve Franco-American relations.

The trust fund has been established by Dr. Jean Roux-Delimal, who studied at Delaware College in 1954-56. It will provide about \$1,000 to Paris and \$1,000 living expenses to be paid in monthly installments.

George A. Hart, Jr. Attends College Board Conference

George A. Hart, Jr., a Newark High School teacher attended the annual national advanced placement program mathematics conference of the College Entrance Examination Board at Lake Forest College, June 28-29.

Hart was among 200 high school and college teachers and administrators throughout the nation to review the new AP math syllabus and to discuss other topics, including implications of the computer for calculus and use of videotape in mathematics instruction.

Coffee Flavor Accents Sundae, Soda And Frost

The flavor of coffee combines so well with so many things that it appears year-round in a variety of different delights. For the long, hot days of summer, we suggest three coffee-accented refreshers: frothy Coffee Ice Cream Soda, rich Coffee-Almond Sundae and cold Mocha Frost.

The secret ingredient in the sundae and soda is a ready supply of Coffee Cooler Syrup. It is easy to make and can be a life-saver for whipping up instant sundaes and desserts.

The third member of our summer coffee trio is Mocha Frost. This thirst-quencher is made with extra-strength cold coffee—another ingredient to keep on hand for the hot spot refreshment.

Coffee Cooler Syrup: Dissolve 1/2 cup instant coffee in 1/2 cup hot water. Blend in 2 cups dark corn syrup and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Simmer 5 minutes. Remove from heat, skim and add 2 teaspoons vanilla. Cool. Store, closely covered, in refrigerator. Makes 2 cups.

Coffee Ice Cream Soda: Pour 1/4 cup coffee syrup into each tall glass. Add 2 tablespoons heavy cream. Add a little ice-cold sparkling water, stir. Put 1 or 2 scoops coffee ice cream in each glass. Fill glasses with sparkling water, stirring gently to mix.

Coffee-Almond Sundae: Pour coffee syrup over coffee ice cream (about 3 tablespoons per serving). Garnish with salted almonds.

Mocha Frost: Have ready 2 1/2 measuring cups extra strength cold coffee, 5 tablespoons chocolate syrup and one pint coffee ice cream. Place all ingredients in bowl, and blend with rotary beater until smooth. Pour into tall glasses. Serves four.

Four Win Fellowships For Hagley, UD Studies

Four University of Delaware students have been awarded fellowships by the National Endowment for the Humanities for study at the university and the Hagley Museum.

The \$21,600 grant to the university is designed to interest graduate students in professional careers in museum and historical society work and to enhance the graduate curriculum.

Receiving University of Delaware-Hagley Foundation Fellowships are Stuart William Campbell and Polly Joan Seafall, of Lundberg, Pa. Philip Daniel Snieg, of Cincinnati, and Allan Wayne Ryff, of Tannan, N.Y.

McAllister Cites Defense For Farm Liability Suits

In spite of efforts to maintain safe farm conditions, it's good business to protect yourself against damaging lawsuits by having personal liability insurance, says W. T. McAllister, extension farm management specialist at the University of Delaware.

Landowners are learning that they bear the responsibility for the safety of others, even for trespassers who enter their property illegally.

Danforth Leadership Grant Awarded Ag School Fresh

A freshman in the University of Delaware college of agricultural sciences has been awarded a Danforth leadership training scholarship at Camp Minnequa, Mich., according to Dr. William E. McDaniel, dean of the college.

Kenneth Guillaume, a pre-veterinary major, will attend the Aug. 12-25, leadership session.

Camp Minnequa is owned and operated by the American Youth Foundation, a non-profit, non-denominational organization dedicated to assisting young people in life planning, leadership training and all-around living.

Toss Meat Balls With Salad!

For this stick-to-the-ribs salad, meat balls are chilled with sliced zucchini in a garlic-tossed marinade. Just before it's time to serve, you add coarsely chopped western iceberg lettuce and toss gently with the meat ball mixture, tomato wedges and onion rings. This party-size recipe may easily be cut in half for a family meal.

Meat Ball-Vegetable Salad

1 head western iceberg lettuce
1 lb. ground beef
1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
1/2 teaspoon seasoned pepper
1/2 cup corn oil
1/2 lb. thinly sliced zucchini or crookneck squash (about 1 1/2 cups)

1 cup elver vinegar
1 clove garlic, minced
1 large tomato, cut into wedges
1/4 cup onion rings

Core, rinse and drain lettuce; chill in lettuce crisper or plastic bag. Combine beef, garlic salt and seasoned pepper; form into 24 small balls. Heat oil in skillet; add meat balls and cook until browned and done as you like them. Carefully transfer meat balls to bowl. Add zucchini, vinegar and garlic to skillet, mixing with drippings from bottom of pan; heat slightly, then pour over meat balls. Chill, turning occasionally to coat. Just before serving, coarsely chop enough lettuce to measure 6 cups; refrigerate remainder for use another time. Add chopped lettuce to meat ball mixture along with tomato and onion. Toss gently.

Makes 10 to 12 servings.

SUCCESSFUL SEWMANSHIP

Professional Tips for Making Perfect Buttonholes

Buttons Are Back!

They parade from neck to hemline on beruffled shirt dresses, emphasize the side-wrap effect of skirts and culottes, help the fit of waist-defining jackets and coats, march down the backs of high-collared blouses, and decorate pocket flaps of suits. Buttons are back—and so are buttonholes.

What Size Buttonhole?

The pattern you use will indicate what type and size buttons the garment you're making was designed to have. If the button you want isn't available in the specified size, or if you feel that a smaller or larger button suits you better, you can easily make adjustments. Before making the buttonholes, however, buy your buttons.

Then on a scrap of fabric, make a sample buttonhole.

The length of the slit of the buttonhole should be equal to the diameter + the thickness of the button. If the button has a rough texture, add another 1/8 inch to avoid abrasion. The button should slip through the slit without stretching it, but should be sufficiently snug so that it won't pop out.

When making a sample buttonhole, be sure to duplicate the number of fabric layers in the garment, including interfacing if used. A stay of firm crisp fabric is essential on loosely-woven or stretchy fabrics, and is desirable on other fabrics. Bound buttonholes are stitched through two fabric layers: garment and a stay or interfacing (not hair canvas). Worked buttonholes are stitched through three fabric layers: garment, interfacing and facing, after the facing is attached.

The sample buttonhole not only enables you to determine the correct size, but will let you see how it will look on the garment, and help you determine the buttonhole method and machine settings that are best for the fabric you're using.

Pressure should be just heavy enough to hold the material firmly, and tension should be balanced. No special thread is needed for worked buttonholes. Number 50 mercerized cotton and size A silk threads may be used with a size 14 needle. Finer mercerized thread requires a size 11 needle.

(A1) Bound buttonholes. These are used on dressier coats and suits. They are made of the same fabric as the garment, or of another fabric.

(A2) Round-end straight buttonholes. They are used on most types of dresses, coats and suits, are easy to make when many buttonholes are required. With a pur-edge, they give a hand-sewn finish to tailored fashions.

(A3) Eyelet-end buttonholes. Tailored looking, they are appropriate for use on classic coats and suits. With a pur-edge, they are exactly right for non-tailored women's fashions with the "Bonnie and Clyde" look.

(A4) Square-end bar-tack buttonholes. The added reinforcement at the ends, makes them practical for sheer and lightweight fabrics, and extremely good on infants' and children's wear.

All of these buttonholes can be made by machine, and completely by hand.

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Keep rattan or wicker furniture nice with frequent dusting and seasonal washing. For the polished look, try a little marine varnish or liquid wax. If you prefer lacquer, remove all the old finish before spraying the several coats of fresh lacquer.

Here's a tip to renew wicker furniture that's coming unbound. Soak the in-bound strands in water and see how easy they are to rewind.

Dr. D. Kenneth Steers Heads Course In Safety

The Delaware Safety Council has announced a special course in safety education offered teachers and others at the University of Delaware this summer session.

The course under joint sponsorship of the University of Delaware and the Delaware Safety Council, to help teachers develop attitudes of safety in their pupils in regular classroom instruction, is entitled Education 500 "Problems in Safety Education," and offers graduate and undergraduate credit.

Dr. D. Kenneth Steers, associate professor of physical education is the instructor.

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BOOKS IN REVIEW

By Percy Maddux

WITH BRASS AND GAS. An illustrated and embellished chronicle of ballooning in Mid-Nineteenth Century America. By Munson Baldwin. Illustrated by Owen Wood. Beacon Press, Boston, 256 pp., \$6.00.

It must not be supposed that in contrast with today's aeronautical achievements with jet aircraft and such, the activity of ballooning would be very tame. It was and still is an exciting game. Why, even only a few years ago there was a big balloon race in Southern California. The only woman balloonist in the competition lost her life. Only one man completed the race.

Munson Baldwin's book "With Brass and Gas" concentrates on ballooning activities in the United States in the Year 1850 when the appearance of a balloon in the sky always caused a certain amount of

excitement — people looking out windows, dogs barking, poultry running to and fro, people looking up at it and pointing it out, earthlings looking at it and then running off in terror.

The Munson book is in scrupulous form and consists of selections from newspapers, diaries, handbills, and accounts written at the time. It tells of many balloon ascensions and the experiences of the aeronauts, in most instances in their own words. Old-fashioned illustrations have been supplied by Owen Wood.

As a book it is unusual. It is also very interesting and very lively and brings the reader into direct contact with ballooning in mid-19th century America.

SUNSET TRAVEL GUIDE TO OREGON. By the Editors of Sunset Books and Sunset Magazine. Lane Books, Menlo Park, Calif. 90 pp., \$1.99.

Oregon has been a magic name since early in the last century. It was a name that set pioneers moving westward. Today it is perhaps even more attractive, since man has made many improvements, such as dams, railroads, bridges, cities. It is a state worth seeing.

"Sunset Travel Guide to Oregon" is an excellent work of its kind, listing what to see and how to get to it. There are strip maps and numerous black and white photographs in this large format book measuring about 8-1/2 by 11-1/2 inches in heavy paper.

It opens with a general description of the state, and then covers a section dealing with Portland, the largest city, one of the nation's beautiful cities.

Oregon is conveniently divided into sightseeing — or perhaps we might better say exploring — regions, and the Sunset book deals with them individually — the Columbia River Highway, the Oregon Coast, the Willamette Valley, eastern Oregon.

This is not simply a guide book for touring but is a fine topographical book on the State of Oregon.

Farm Accidental Deaths. Total 2,900 During 1967.

President Johnson has proclaimed the week of July 21-27, as National Farm Safety Week, according to Thomas H. Williams, extension agricultural engineer at the University of Delaware.

In 1967, farm accidents accounted for 2,900 deaths and almost a quarter-million injuries, says Williams. In fact, the farm industry death rate is surpassed only by the construction and mining industry's accidental death rate.

The major cause of farm accidents is carelessness, he adds. "Too many farmers are in too big a hurry to be concerned about the possibility of accidents — until one occurs."

A POT'S THE SPOT



Geraniums fill this square pot with brilliant blossoms which may be red, scarlet, any shade of pink or rose, as well as white. For interesting contrast with these colors and the deep green foliage, variegated vinca cascades down the sides.



Multiflora petunias are used as a "topping" for this round pot. Lower growing than grandiflora, they have slightly smaller but many more flowers in so many shades of so many colors that space does not permit a description of the entire list.

A pot's the spot to plant the showiest, gaudiest blossoms you can grow, for a pot is the only spot in the garden that's movable. If you want to change a garden scene, moving pots of blossoms about will do the trick.

The most popular flowers for such use are, deservedly, geraniums and petunias. They thrive under pot culture and bloom profusely in gay colors for as long a period as any annual flower.

Depending on the size of pot that is in scale with the size of your garden, you can put in a pot as few as 3 plants of petunias or a single geranium. The bigger the pot, the more plants in it, the greater the garden effect.

When planting in pots be sure the soil is well provided with organic matter and fertilizer. Plants are set close together in a pot, closer than would be the case in the ground, because a mass of color is desired. Without adequate soil preparation, they simply cannot get sufficient nourishment.

It goes without saying that watering must be regular and thorough for pots have comparatively large surfaces exposed to drying sun.

The point often missed is that the pot must have adequate drainage so that the soil never

becomes water-logged. If it has a hole in the bottom, cover that with a flat stone or a piece of broken flower pot so that the soil is held back while the water seeps out.

Lacking a drainage hole, several inches depth of drainage materials must be used at the bottom of the pot. Gravel or broken flower pot are both excellent materials.

Because the soil used over them has been enriched as suggested above, there should be no need to add fertilizer until mid-summer. At that time the plants in the pot probably will show by their growth that they are coming to the end of the nourishment in the soil.

Add fertilizer sparingly, rather too little than too much, remembering always the limited amount of soil in the limited area of the pot.

Geraniums and petunias are not, of course, the only plants for use in pots, though they certainly are the showiest. Other annuals for this use include dwarf and medium height marigolds, ageratum (good for edging taller kinds), lantana, verbena, lobelia and dwarf nasturtiums.

Because the eventual heights and widths of the plants named vary, the planting distances will vary. Just remember that it's an effect of massed color that makes a pot a picture.

Cheese, Pantry Bulwark

With Unexpected Guests

Company coming? Cupboards bare? Why not keep a variety of cheese on hand for unexpected guests and spontaneous parties this summer?

"Cheese is great for quick snacks and last minute appetizers," says Marquerite Kraackhardt, extension food and nutrition specialist at the University of Delaware.

"It's easy to store, easy to garnish and refreshing to eat."

NEW DE LOOK

The United Fund of Northern Delaware has adopted a new symbol representing a departure from the traditional Red Feather logo. Announced by Joseph W. China, Jr., president of the fund, the new symbol consists of the letters UF in black within a floating free-form in red.

COMMUNITY FUND

The United Community Fund of Northern Delaware has set a 1968 campaign goal of \$42-million, a 43 per cent increase over the amount raised last year. David H. Dawson, vice-chairman of the 1968 campaign, said the increase primarily reflects the addition of two new agencies — Big Brothers and the Cerebral Palsy Association.

Pvt. James Wingo Trains

As Artillery Repairman

Pvt. James T. Wingo, son of Mrs. Lillian H. Wingo, 1202 Buxdale Road, Newark, completed an artillery turret repair course on June 14 at the Army Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

During the 12-week course, Pvt. Wingo was trained in maintenance and repair of turret mechanisms on the Army's M-60 tank and other combat vehicles.

Remove Grass Clippings

For Well-Groomed Lawn

Give your lawn a healthy, well-groomed look this summer by removing grass clippings immediately after mowing, says Dr. William H. Mitchell, extension agronomist at the University of Delaware.

Contrary to popular belief, clippings do not make a lawn green and fertile, he explains. In fact, they may actually harm the grass. Clippings left on the lawn may add to the accumulation of thatch, the dead material around grass roots. This in turn interferes with air and water movement and encourages disease.

BEAN SCREEN



The three-part leaves of hyacinth bean form a good screen where one is needed.

Hyacinth beans are natives of the tropics where they are perennials, living from year to year.

In climates that are more rigorous, the plants become annuals—that is, they bloom from seeds sown when soil warms, but die when frost arrives.

Even with this change in their habits, hyacinth beans will climb 10 feet in a single season. The leaves are large and three-parted. Flowers usually are reddish-purple but there is a white-flowered variety, rarely seen. The blooms are borne in stiff spikes and are shaped like those of sweet peas, but much smaller.

They are followed by edible beans, best picked to eat when they are young and tender. Their beans are widely sold on markets in many tropical countries, but most American gardeners have never tasted them.

Because hyacinth bean is such a fast grower, and because the foliage is large, because the bean is not particular as to soil and looks well, it is a good choice for a screen.

While a trellis is best provided for the vine to climb, a temporary screen may be made by using stout cord, installed from ground to some support above.

This may be placed wherever a quick screen is needed.

Report-To-Nation

4-H Post Awarded To Beverly Wiebe

Beverly Wiebe wants to set the nation straight — that 4-H is more than just cows and sheep. To do it, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wiebe, Wilmington, took 4-H from Massachusetts to Virginia as one of 10 national 4-H spokesmen in 1967.

Miss Wiebe, 26, is convinced that 4-H is the nation's most effective out-of-school educational program. She holds at the chance to promote the 4-H philosophy. In fact, she tells the 4-H story so well that she's won an alternate spot on this year's report-to-the-nation team.

"The 4-H program is really a great tonic for alienated teens," says Miss Wiebe. "It adds up to an unbeatable program."

The 4-H program covers everything from personal fitness and community services, to cultural arts and scientific methods. It keeps pace with modern society by offering projects in plant pathology, photography, electricity and television sciences.

What does it take to be a 4-H spokesman — to represent 4-H and its 2,700,000 teens? It takes achievement, poise, personality and the ability to make people understand 4-H.

Miss Wiebe has what it takes. Her nine years in 4-H are packed with achievement. She's carried projects in clothing, bread, home management, entomology and lawn improvement. In 1963, she won the Delaware public speaking championship; she was the state home economics winner in 1964.

In one sentence, she explains 4-H as "A contribution to better living through emphasis in head, heart, hand and health."

Miss Wiebe is a senior home economics major at the University of Delaware.

Hastings Cites Changes

In 1969 Wheat Program

Several provisions of the recently announced 1969 wheat program differ from the 1968 program, according to Paul B. Hastings, chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Delaware Committee.

Those include a smaller national allotment, and the offering of payments to all participating farmers for diverting additional acreages below the allotment.

In addition, domestic marketing certificates will be issued on 43 per cent of projected production of the participating farm's average allotment compared to 40 per cent in 1968.

BORDER BEAUTIES



Pink Heather alyssum makes an effective border to unite flowers of many sorts in the long bed behind the planting.



Mini-Pink is a color selection from the dwarf alyssum, Thunbergia. The 6-inch-high plants are pretty as a border.

Borders are important in the garden because they unify the plantings, an effect hard to achieve by other means. An elaborate planting is not necessary, nor is one of rare or unusual flowers.

A border should, however, be entirely of one kind of flower that does not vary greatly in either height or spread. The flowers may be of one color or of the varied colors available within a single kind or variety.

Shown above are two of the best border plants—sweet alyssum and dwarf alyssum. Several years ago, a truly tiny alyssum, only 6 inches in height, was introduced and named Thumbelina. Perfect for a border, this has 1 1/2-inch-wide flowers of red, yellow, pink, rose and white.

Colors now have been selected from this strain so that a border of one color is possible. The variety pictured is one selection—named Mini-Pink. For generations sweet alyssum was known only with a white flower. There still are white-flowered varieties available such as Carpet of Snow, Little Gem, Teal Snowdrift or even the white Sweet, the original wild, honey-scented alyssum that added the adjective to the flower name.

But there also are varieties with colored blossoms: Royal Carpet, purple; Violet Queen and Pink Heather, names of which describe their blossom colors; and Rosie O'Way which has rose pink blossoms.

So, within just the ranges of dwarf alyssum and sweet alyssum, many color combinations are possible between the border plantings and the flowers in the border.

Both sweet alyssum and dwarf alyssum are best grown from seed sown in a sunny place. Prefer the flowers are to bloom.

Dale Bray Offers Advice

To Prevent Ant Invasion

Several different ant species may become household pests in Delaware this summer, according to Dr. Dale Bray, chairman of the department of entomology and applied ecology at the University of Delaware.

To prevent ants from invading your house, use a two per cent chlordane, one-half per cent lindane, or one-half per cent dieldrin spray along baseboards, windowsills and other areas where ants may be found. To avoid drifting spray mud, particularly in the kitchen.

TWIN BRIDGES

The twin Delaware Memorial Bridge will be dedicated next Sept. 12, but completion of conversion work on the first span has been extended.

en, use a small paintbrush to apply insecticide exactly where it is needed or use a five per cent chlordane dust.

To rid your lawn or garden of ant colonies, Bray recommends a teaspoon of five per cent chlordane dust, or five per cent Sevin dust spread over nesting areas. Soak the treated area with water to wash insecticide through the soil.

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(or Tom)
(or Franklin)

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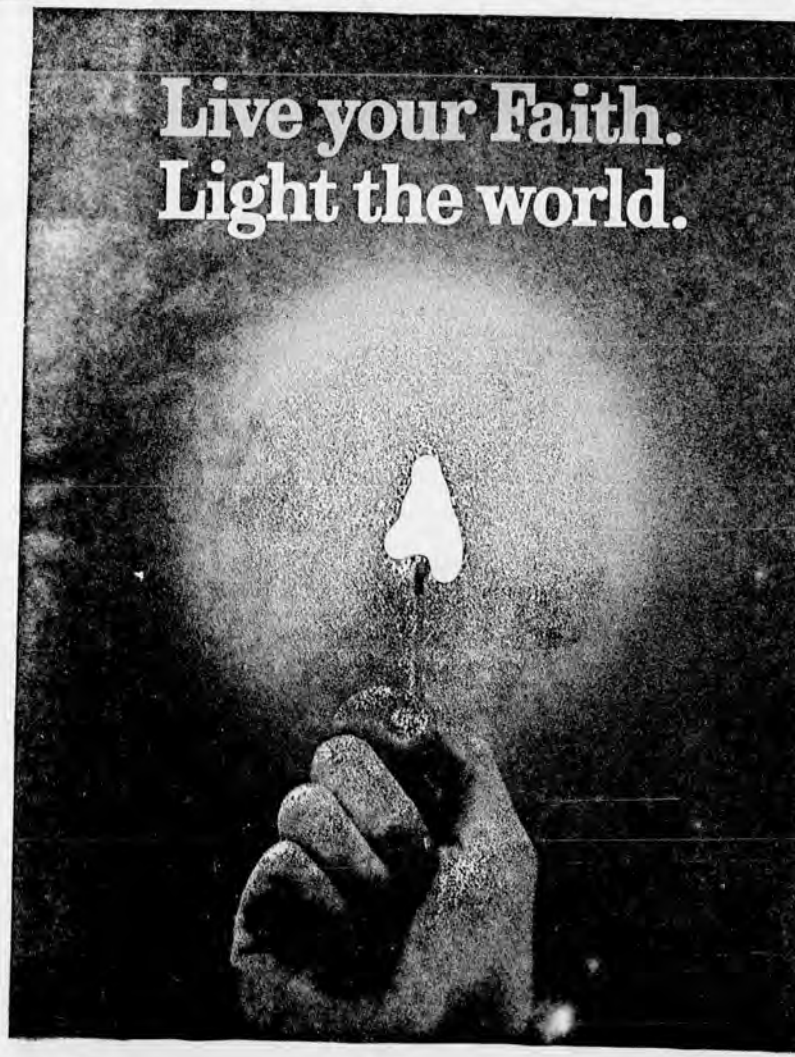
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THE NEWARK POST

Edward W. Gintner To Retire On Aug. 1 As Hercules Country Club Head Golf Pro

Edward W. Gintner, who resides at 121 West Main Street in Newark, will retire Aug. 1, at the age of 65, after serving as head golf pro at the Hercules Country Club since 1937.

The only chief pro at Hercules since the golf club was organized 31 years ago, Eddie Gintner was golf professional for the Newark Country Club for 16 years prior to his Hercules assignment.

Herb Schneider, Gintner's assistant for six years, will succeed him as Hercules head pro.

The announcement was made this week by Harry F. Aborn, general manager of the club.

Gintner, a native of Jenkintown, Pa., was started on the golf road at the tender age of seven by his father, Albert, former pro at the old Huntington Valley Country Club near Jenkintown.

Gintner helped his brother — recently retired as an employee of the City of Philadelphia — clean and repair the hickory-shaft clubs, and also served as a caddy.

After learning the fine points of the game under the tutelage of Dave Culbert, once a caddy to the great Scottish golfer Freddie Tait,

Ed followed Culbert to Grandview Country Club in Canada where he served as assistant pro in 1921.

Gintner went to La Tu in Philadelphia with Culbert in 1922, before moving over to the Ashbourne Country Club staff. In 1926, he went to Newark as top pro.

Ten years later, Hercules Country Club was a new venture. It had a nine-hole course and some 230 members.

"We didn't know if we would get enough players to make it pay for itself," Gintner recalled.

By 1941, the back nine was opened, a pool built and the clubhouse enlarged. Fifteen years ago, a new pro shop was built to serve the membership which now numbers some 2,500.

Gintner's playing has been restricted to some 18 holes a week, but the Philadelphia Golf Association member since 1932 names Gene Sorenson and Danny Slaten among those with whom he has toured the fairways.

Gintner, a three-time qualifier for the PGA and once for the Open, says he's planning to sharpen his game for the PGA Seniors Tournament slated for next January, in West Palm Beach.

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SANDY DENNIS-KEIR DULLEN
ANNE HEYWOOD
IN "THE FOX"

Newark Notes
by GIBBY YOUNG
SEAGOING SISTER

Dr. and Mrs. George A. Reynolds from Bowling Green, Va., proved to be a pair of hardy seagoing sisters.

Saturday in their first start on the Atlantic, the two sisters and their crew suffered no evident discomfort during the trip aboard the "Young Lady" which took some 20 miles offshore beyond the Delaware Lightship.

But this hardness should have come as no surprise to one who remembers George as a star high school quarterback in Virginia, and Sister Pearl as an Olympic competitor with Mildred "Babe" Dickerson.

And Skipper Dickie Pleasanton produced 14 big, black-bustling bluefish for us, too.

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THE NEWARK POST

Eight The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, July 11, 1968

Ex-Delaware QB Barry Fetterman To Coach Lehigh

Barry Fetterman, a native of East Greenville, Pa., and a former University of Delaware quarterback, has been appointed freshman football coach at Lehigh University.

The ex-Delaware signal-caller, who played against Lehigh in 1969, 1968 and 1967, leaves assistant football and track coaching berths at Susquehanna University to join the Engineers.

He graduated from Upper Merion High School and Perkasie Prep before enrolling at Delaware and he has done graduate work at West Chester State.

Before joining the Susquehanna staff he coached at Towson School in Wilmington, Dovertown and Selinsgrove, Pa.'s area high schools. The 29-year-old coach and his wife Nancy Virginia, are parents of a son Mark, three.

Newark Post Trophy Won By Mrs. John Dawson

Mrs. John Dawson won the Newark Post Golf Tournament last week at the Newark Country Club.

Mrs. C. Sweeney was runner-up for the Newark Post Trophy in the women's golf tournament.

occasional swirls dipping the smooth sea indicated fish. And then a big blue lurched high above a white foaming hole in the blue water far astern while the portside outrigger whipped to the thrust of the powerful fish as a clothespin holder jammed and failed to snap.

Jack Kaplan, a young blue water man from Montauk Point, Long Island, and a premed student junior at George Washington University, wrenched the line from the recalcitrant clothespin, and Doc George Reynolds took over the rod and his big, black-bustling blue.

Meanwhile, Jack the Mate was handling another big bluefish from the starboard cleat.

Both were boated — yard-long, green-gray-silvered bluefish with handsome heads and golden eyes that are a bit terrible to behold with their awesome power from great two-bladed, and-rayed prop to heavily toothed, dishing jaws — twin, trim, salmon-like fish that were swept snapping over the side and safely into the open fish box at the transom.

Young Jim Glenn battled blue after big blue from a fighting chair in the stern, and was soon stirring, impressed by his first encounter with these big 12-pound kinsmen of the small snapper blue that he had caught last summer off the Fenwick Shoals.

Gibby Young happily lost but a bit of replaceable flesh instead of a fistful of fingers in handling a blue bomber aboard — and one of those big 12-pound bluefish reveals a tough timber wolf in the choppy department. Dr. George administered first aid — and Mr. Young continued to fish.

With our success, a near traffic jam of boats materialized close at hand on what had been an almost barren ocean surface.

"They're like sharks!" Jack the Mate mused.

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BOWLING
with Dick Weber
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Curve Ball and Hook Ball

Professional bowlers always recommend that the average bowler use the hook ball, in like manner, they suggest strongly that the curve ball is at best, inconsistent, will deprive the bowler of high scores and should be avoided.

Whenever I see a bowler using the curve ball, I always advise him to cut down on the arc of the curve as much as possible. This is the first step in getting him to realize that the less arc he has in the ball path, the better his chances are for consistent delivery and good scoring.

In a very short time, this bowler will notice that he has better control, is bowling easier and more consistently. In all probability, he will soon start to roll the hook ball.

Let's consider these facts about the curve ball. When you roll a curve ball, it travels across the lane and then back to the pins. It really travels in two different directions. This increases the distance the ball has to roll and it increases the margin for error.

The wrist action required for the curve ball delivery is extremely difficult to repeat exactly time after time, on every delivery. The result, as you try to increase or decrease the arc of the curve, is an inconsistent delivery and inconsistent scoring.

I recommend the hook ball for the bowler who has attained some degree of proficiency with the straight ball delivery. The hook ball travels down the lane on a relatively straight line until it approaches the pins. Then, it

breaks sharply into the strike pocket. Its departure from a straight line is minimal and the margin for error is greatly decreased. The hook ball has driving power and good angular follow through which results in a five pin-scattering action once the hit is made.

Try it... practice it... and make it work for you. It works for me.

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Game-Fish Group Extends Program For Wildlife, Men

The Delaware Game and Fish Commission began last week a two-fold program of wildlife management to develop food and cover for game animals and to provide increased facilities for persons who would hunt or observe wildlife.

The five-year program will cost \$545,200 and will be a continuation of programs carried on since 1948. Financing will be from the federal tax on sporting arms and ammunition supplemented by license fees paid by Delaware hunters.

The project will cover development and maintenance activities on a state-wide basis with special emphasis on 11 state-owned and operated hunting areas. These are the Chesapeake & Delaware Canal, Augustine Valley, Woodland Beach, Blackiston, Little Creek, Petersburg, Milford Neck, Prime Hook, Gordon Pond, Assawoman Bay, and Nantuxet wildlife areas.

Development activities will include agricultural tillage and planting of wildlife food and cover while maintaining good soil conditions; water control and manipulation; hunter use management; public access facility development and maintenance; property boundary documentation; and forestry-wildlife management.

The idea for a stake like the Rosemont was conceived by Delaware Park Racing Secretary, Alan W. (Doc) Lavin, who says, "It was designed to provide an excellent opportunity for horses of stakes caliber who were not quite up to such tough assignments as the Triple Crown and other distance specials. In other words, horses in the Rosemont won't have to tackle such as Forward Pass, Santa Door Johnny and the like, simply because those colts won't be eligible."

"Because of this, we feel that the Rosemont will attract many owners and trainers of above-average three-year-olds and thus provide a good-sized, highly competitive field."

The Rosemont is named for the famed racehorse of the 1930s who was bred and raced by the late William du Pont, Jr.'s Foxcatcher Farms. Rosemont's most notable performance was a victory over the renowned Seabiscuit in the 1937 Santa Anita Handicap.

Among best-known Rosemont nominees still eligible for the race as this was written are Iron Ruler, Clever Foot, Eastern Affair, What A Pleasure, Ringmaster, Directive, Call A Cop, Terrible Tiger, Pami, Martins Jig, Champion, Jig Time.

Woody Statler won the second flight with a 68; Dave Wheeler, the third flight with a 71; Mike Kubicki, the fourth with a 72; and Larry Heyer won the fifth flight with a 76. Charles E. Smith reports.

Mrs. John McDowell Wins Newark Ladies Day Golf

Mrs. John McDowell won the Newark Ladies Day Handicap stroke play in last Tuesday's golf event at the Newark Country Club.

Mrs. Allan Duff took second place honors, and Mrs. George Weber, third.

Dr. Cyrus L. Day

(Continued from Page 1)
A pocket manual "Knots and Splices" was published in England in 1963.

His latest work was a monograph "Quipus and Witches' Knots: The Role of the Knot in Primitive and Ancient Cultures," published in 1967.

At the university, Dr. Day served as president of the Delaware Faculty Club and as president of the Delaware chapters of the American Association of University Professors and Phi Kappa Phi. He founded and directed the Delaware Scholastic Press, which held annual 1939-41 conferences for high school journalists from Delaware, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Maryland.

He was acting chairman of the English department for two years and headed a 75-member faculty committee on educational theory and practice, which submitted its report, subsequently known as the "Day Report," in 1949.

Dr. Day was a member of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, the Brooklyn Botanical Gardens, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Sigma Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, the Newark Country Club and St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Camille Downing Day; a daughter, Mrs. James Broussard of Indianapolis; a son, Dr. Benjamin D. Day, a physicist with the Argonne National Laboratory; a brother, Dr. Richard L. Day of New Rochelle, N.Y., professor of pediatrics at Cornell University school of medicine; a sister, Mrs. Adelaide Howard, of Berkeley, Calif., and two grandchildren.

Services were conducted Tuesday afternoon at St. Thomas Church, Newark.

Inaugural of \$25,000 Rosemont Offered As Delaware Park Saturday Stakes Race

Delaware Park's newest stakes race — the \$25,000-added Rosemont — comes up for inaugural running this Saturday, and is believed to be the only race of its kind in the world.

The mile and a sixteenth attraction is unique for two reasons. It is for three-year-olds which have never won an open stake at a mile or over, and any winner of such a race after nominations closed June 15, thus becoming eligible, will have the \$50 nomination fee refunded.

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