

THE NEWARK POST

The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, October 15, 1959

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49, No. 21

Board Of Education Approves Adult Education Program

Evening Classes For Adults To Be Conducted At Newark High School In Variety Of Subjects To Meet Demands Of "Complex Way Of Life;" Monday Registrations Set

The Newark Board of Education has approved an adult education program to be held at Newark High School to meet the needs of "our increasingly complex way of life," school officials announced today.

In order to fulfill the responsibility of serving the educational needs of the adult community, the public schools are opening the channels of opportunity and personal advancement to local school authorities.

Classes offered will carry no credit but are open to anyone who is not enrolled in a high school course of study. It is not necessary to be a high school graduate to be a high school graduate.

Courses planned include: English, mathematics, science, social studies, health, civics, and vocational training.

Registration for the program will begin Monday, Oct. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the school library. All classes will begin Monday, Oct. 26.

The program is being conducted in cooperation with the Newark Board of Education and the Newark Public Schools.

Classes will be held in the evening, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., and will be open to all adults.

Registration for the program will begin Monday, Oct. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the school library. All classes will begin Monday, Oct. 26.

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Senate To Check Production Shifts Of Newark Tanks

Frear Launches Probe Of Army Plan To Shift Tank Production Site

The Senate Preparedness Subcommittee, headed by Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.), is investigating the Army's plans to shift production of tanks from Newark, to Detroit and to Lima, O.

While members of the Delaware, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey congressional delegations are pressuring the Army to delay its plans, the Senate committee is seeking to determine if the shift is in the best interests of the nation.

The investigation was launched at the request of Senator J. Allen Frear, Jr. (D-De).

Final implementation of the Army's plan would throw hundreds of workers at the Chrysler plant in Newark out of work, and leave subcontractors in the Pennsylvania-Delaware-New Jersey area unable to compete with midwestern subcontractors because of the freight differential.

The Newark plant has sufficient orders to keep it in operation until next June 30. After that, it would be put in mothballs under present plans.

The plant at Newark is working almost exclusively on modification work.

30 Scout Groups Plan Exhibitions In Saturday Event

Thirty Cub pack, Boy Scout troops, and Explorer posts of the Capitol Trail district are planning outdoor exhibits to be presented this Saturday.

The exhibits will be held at the Brandywine Springs State Park, with movies in the pavilion for all.

Admission is free, and everyone is invited to attend.

The committee includes John J. Miller, chairman of the Capitol Trail district; Robert Jacobs, commissioner; Jay Steiner, chairman of camping; and Ralph L. Hawthorne, chairman of training.

Refreshments for lunch will be offered for sale by Explorer Post 251, with Rowland Gibson, advisor.

Goblin Frolic Chaperones Listed For Friday Night

Chaperones for the Goblins' Frolic for junior high members and guests at the Newark Country Club this Friday night from 8 to 10 have been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Morris, dance chairman.

Chaperones include Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fernengel, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Reed; Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Van Name; and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Smith, Jr.

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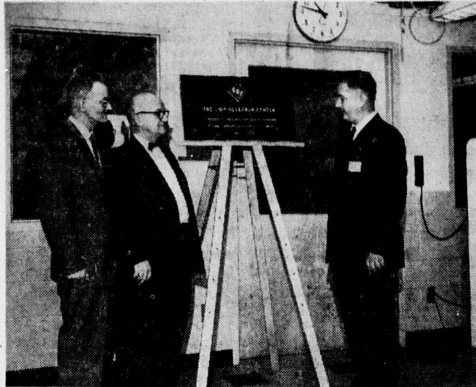
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New C.D.F. Research Center



Continental-Diamond Fibre Corporation executives unveil plaque to formally open the new C-D-F Research Center in Newark. Left to right are Research and Development Manager Arthur H. Haroldson; Vice President Ernest O. Hausmann; President William L. Rodich.

C-D-F Centralizes Its Research Activities With Nine-Laboratory Center In Newark

A centralization of research activities for the far-flung plants and products of Continental-Diamond Fibre Corp. was completed last week when President William L. Rodich dedicated the new CDF Research Center in Newark.

Here, in nine separate laboratories, CDF will concentrate its research and development on laminated plastics, vulcanized fibre, built-up mica, flexible electrical insulation, and ultra-high temperature resistant plastics for missile and rocket applications.

This research was previously conducted on a smaller scale—at the company's manufacturing and fabricating plants in Bridgeport, Pa., Valparaiso, Ind., Spartansburg, S.C., Toronto, Canada, as well as in Newark.

The new research center also includes a technical and reference library, office space and a machine shop.

The center was completed at a cost in excess of \$350,000 for purchase and installation of the latest facilities and equipment. The floor space of 17,300-sq. ft. that the center occupies was a part of the already existing CDF plant area.

When dedicating the new center, President Rodich said that he felt this was another indication of CDF's leadership in the plastics industry.

Vice-president of research and engineering, Ernest H. Hausmann, said that the company can devote more attention than before to development of new material grades and to product improvements. He said the new centralized laboratory more than doubles the company's research facilities.

Two Autos In Collision At Chrysler Plant Drive

Two automobiles collided on South College Avenue last Tuesday at 6 a.m., at the entrance to the Chrysler plant, with minor injuries to a passenger in one of the cars and total property damage estimated by Newark police at \$800.

The collision occurred when the northbound automobile driven by Henry M. Hall, 29, of Delaware City, turned into the Chrysler driveway and was struck by a car driven by Nicholas Rausch, 41, of Prospect Park, Pa., southbound on College Avenue.

John Schmitt, a passenger with Rausch, was treated at the Chrysler infirmary for lacerations.

Opti-Mrs. Club To Hold Boys' Work Card Party

The Opti-Mrs. Club of Newark will hold its annual card party for the benefit of the local Optimist Club boys' work program, next Tuesday, beginning at 8 p.m., at the Newark Masonic Hall.

As a special feature of the evening, a fashion show will be presented by Peggy Cronin.

A variety of card games will be offered, with "plenty of prizes and refreshments," Betty Rittenhouse reports.

CAR Patriotic Education Week

The American Association of University Women and the Sororist Club head the finance committee, while the Opti-Mrs. Club and the Sororist Club are taking registrations for the parade.

The games and properties committee is headed by the YMCA Industrial Management and the Hi-Y clubs.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars are collecting apples and pressing cider for the occasion, while the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Auxiliary and girls of the Beta Tri-Hi-Y will serve refreshments.

The judging committee is headed by the Lions and Optimist clubs, and the parade marshal committee is headed by the Jaycees and Rotarians.

Aetna volunteer firemen will be on hand to help with general supervision of the fire house.

Public school officials, the University of Delaware band, Newark City Council, the Newark Police Department and the Newark Shopping Center are co-operating in this community-wide event.

General arrangements for the parade are being made by the Newark Recreation Association and the YMCA.

Local Women Aid In Housing Survey For Slum Removal

Newark To Seek Federal Aid For Slum Clearance By National Housing Act

A survey to help promote the program of slum clearance in areas of New London and Cleveland Avenues is being made this week by women of Newark.

At the request of City Manager J. Francis Neide, the Mayor's Housing Committee, Newark League of Women Voters, the AAJW, the Central Welfare Committee, and various church groups are collecting data for helping families to obtain relocation housing offered under Section 221 of the 1954 National Housing Act.

In order to provide such aid, the Housing and Home Finance Agency has asked for the following information: number of families who will be displaced by municipal action; approximate income of each family; and racial composition.

A brief session was held last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Dudley Willis, when Mrs. Joseph R. Perkins, Newark LWV president, gave background information and assigned areas to Mrs. A. B. Root, Mrs. Herbert Dorn, Mrs. Francis Cramer, Mrs. John Greene, Mrs. Richard Jay, Mrs. David Doehle, Mrs. Charles Ford, Mrs. William Markell, Mrs. Edward Lake, Mrs. Milton Draper, Mrs. Page Buckley, Mrs. Charles Tilly, Mrs. Howard Reed, Mrs. James Anderson, Mrs. David Chaplin, Mrs. John Groot, Mrs. E. Wakefield Smith, Mrs. Stanley Spoor, Jr., Mrs. Robert Ziller, Mrs. Edward Cooper, Mrs. B. O. Bausman, Mrs. John Eldridge, and Mrs. Bruce Dearing.

An instrument laboratory for procedures involving delicate measuring devices is included, with a high temperature lab for development and evaluation of plastics and electrical insulation; and there is a cellulose laboratory for basic and applied research on paper and vulcanized fibre products; a paper and fibre processing lab, an experimental manufacturing laboratory equipped with a modern coating machine, presses, ovens, mixing equipment, and a constant temperature and humidity-controlled room for storage of coated and impregnated materials; and a printed circuit laboratory for development and evaluation of materials.

Participating merchants, whose stores may be identified by special streamers in their windows, are saving the sale point of "made in America" goods. It has been made possible by "tremendous growth in the Newark area, and adequate planning to handle new customers, with five large, free parking lots and ample on-street parking in the downtown area.

"Increased volume of sales has enabled merchants to pass along substantial savings to their customers," Millard stated.

All participating stores will be open Friday night until 9 o'clock.

Evangelist

Rev. Maurice Q. Spencer

The Newark Gospel Tabernacle, Assembly of God Church at the corner of Lovett and Eddy Streets, will engage in special revival services beginning this Sunday, at 7:30 p.m., and continuing nightly except Mondays.

Guest speaker for this series will be the Rev. Maurice Q. Spencer, a pastor and evangelist in New England.

Pastor Thomas Lazar invites everyone to attend.

Council Appoints 3 Members To City Planning Commission

Carroll Mumford, Francis McCann, Dudley Willis Named As Commissioners; Mayor Offers Apology To Attorney For Lack Of Quorum After Wednesday Morning Walkout

Three new members of the City Planning Commission were appointed at the regular meeting of Newark City Council last Tuesday night; city provision of a water main to serve the new Maplewood and former Cherry Hill housing development at an estimated cost of \$4,250 was approved after a change of one vote—and yesterday morning—at 12:30 during the same meeting, three councilmen headed home

when confronted with Attorney Balick's request for a resolution to vacate unconstructed streets for the purchase of a new school site as indicated on a plat that may or may not be valid according to council feeling and the city charter after the lapse of more than two years since approved.

Carroll W. Mumford, retired poultry specialist, was unanimously appointed a member of the planning commission from the middle district for the unexpired term of George Cleaver Price, recently resigned; and Dudley L. Willis, an engineer nominated by Mrs. Betty McClelland from the western district, won unanimous appointment for a two-year term on the planning commission, succeeding George L. Townsend.

By 3-2 Vote

Francis E. B. McCann, nominated by Councilman George Wilson, was appointed a member of the planning commission from the western district by a 3-2 vote to serve the unexpired term of A. F. Fader, resigned.

Former Councilman Carl S. Rankin in the audience observed that "it is not just to put a real estate man on the board."

Mrs. McClelland and Councilman Vernon Steele opposed the appointment with comments that "it was not fair to Mr. McCann to place him in such a position."

Council was momentarily baffled when Mayor Frank Durnall, reading a request from Beatty Corporation for city extension of a water main to the former Cherry Hill development, referred to a "motel house" to be served.

"That's motel house," the mayor corrected himself, observing "It is getting kind of late."

Council questioned the validity of the Cherry Hill plat approved more than two years ago, and a proposal to provide 500-ft. 12-in. water main to serve the development at an estimated cost of \$4,250 was defeated by a vote of 2-3 until Councilman Wilson reconsidered and changed his vote.

City Manager Francis Neide reported that \$39,000 remained in the bond issue for such expenditures, and that the extension would be included as a portion of a planned loop in the western area.

Long Wait

Mr. Balick, counsel for the owners of the Maplewood property, sat in the audience for two hours—until yesterday morning—before recognition by council with his request for the vacation of proposed streets for the sale of a proposed school site. The attorney received an apology from the mayor after the council walkout, but for lack of quorum, no action on his requested resolution.

An amendment to the zoning ordinance, permitting off-street parking in the West End Street vicinity of a funeral home, was approved at final reading, and Neide was authorized to advertise for bids for city purchase of winter police uniforms and for 35 water meters.

Mr. Neide stated that Newark could obtain steel poles from King Street in Wilmington for the asking, and for local labor amounting to some \$150. The acquisition of these poles for city use was approved.

Slum Clearance

Councilman Wilson urged that immediate steps be taken to obtain federal aid for slum clearance, citing "30 convictions for violence in the New London Avenue area during the past month as an outcome of overcrowding and violations of the municipal minimum housing ordinance."

Neide replied that a survey of the area was being conducted, and a preliminary report was expected by Oct. 15, of some 300 homes involved.

H. Gibbons Young in the audience, volunteered the services of the Newark Real Estate Board in conducting a simple survey to expedite local allocation of federal funds for slum clearance, adding "If the board won't, I will." Action was withheld pending receipt of the expected preliminary report.

Mrs. McClelland pointed out that slum areas were costing taxpayers extra police protection and loss of revenue with low property assessments, and Wilson added that "the area is not paying its way and it should."

(Continued on Page 12)

Leader Training Sessions Conducted By Local YMCA

The Newark YMCA conducted special Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y training and advisor training for the 10 high school clubs last Sunday, with an address given by the Rev. Charles Davis, pastor of the Newark First Presbyterian Church, on the topic "The Purpose For Which We Work."

The training sessions were directed by John Davis, program secretary of the Wilmington and New Castle County YMCA; Frank Mulen, Newark YMCA; Ruth Ackerman, Newark YMCA; John Pittman, metropolitan business secretary; the Rev. Davis, for chaplains; and by George Poe, Walnut Street YMCA.

We are eating better and cheaper when we consider the cost of food in relation to the decreased value of the dollar.

Food Costs 21% Average Take-Home Pay U. of D. Specialist McAllister Reports

How much do you spend for food? Is it too much? W. T. McAllister, farm management specialist with the University of Delaware, says these are common questions and you can get a great variety of answers depending on what the party giving the answers is trying to prove.

The average consumer now spends 21 per cent of his take-home pay on food. McAllister pointed out that many consumers think they are spending a lot for food when actually many of the things they pick up at the supermarket and put on the food budget are not really food items.

Stop and think about all the things today's supermarkets carry that are not food. Garden materials, kitchen utensils, cleaning materials, records, magazines, and other special items are easy to get on the food bill.

This 21 per cent figure is the average food cost for all families.

Christiana Calling

Sylvia P. Jones, Correspondent
Phone: EA 8-7413

The public is invited to a ham and chicken dinner to be held at the Christiana Methodist Church, 1000 N. 1st St., Newark, Delaware, on Saturday, October 17, 1959. The dinner will be held from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. and will feature a ham, chicken, turkey, and a variety of other delicious dishes. The net proceeds from the dinner will be used for the purchase of a new organ for the church.

At 2:30 p.m. the Rev. Jervis Cook will preach and conduct the service of consecration for the new fellowship hall. The one-story brick addition to the church building measures 30x50-ft. and includes a modern kitchen and large fellowship room which is divided for church school classes.

Music for the afternoon will be in charge of the Christiana Senior Choir with Frank Fletcher, soloist. The regular meeting of the United Presbyterian Women of Christiana will be held this evening in the Hall Memorial Building with Helen Lyman and Mrs. Doris Marcone, co-hostesses. Mrs. Marion Kee will preside.

Rhoads M. Speck is in charge of local arrangements for the annual dinner meeting of the Presbyterian Men's Council to be held in the Hotel DuPont, Oct. 20. All men of the church who can attend this meeting should contact Mr. Speck. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Christiana Methodist Church will be in charge of the dinner.

Robt. T. Jones and Son

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Statement as of September 30, 1959

RESOURCES	
Cash on Hand and in Banks	\$ 17,491,575.55
United States Government Securities	19,123,228.76
Federal Agency Obligations	4,064,800.29
Delaware Municipal Securities	13,206,372.05
Other Marketable Securities	872,664.17
Loans and Discounts, including overdrafts	59,816,749.58
Fifteen Banking Houses and Equipment—	
Less reserves	1,760,563.83
Other Real Estate	37,990.84
Other Assets, including Customers' Liability on Acceptances	981,082.27
TOTAL ASSETS	\$117,415,027.34
LIABILITIES	
Capital	\$ 581,250.00
Surplus	5,433,750.00
Undivided Profits	3,465,172.88
Deposits	106,728,822.38
Other Liabilities, including Letters of Credit	1,206,032.08
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$117,415,027.34

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Highway Fatalities Drop In September By 77% Under 1958

Manager J. James Ashton Praises "Hold The Line" Success As "Tremendous"

Delawareans succeeded in cutting highway fatalities down to four in September—a reduction of 77 per cent from the 19 deaths of September, 1958, it was reported yesterday by J. James Ashton, manager of the Delaware Safety Council, who termed the council's September "Hold The Line" campaign a "tremendous success."

He credited the state's motorists, police, newspapers, radio stations, church groups, industrial companies, and other organizations with the campaign's success.

The four fatalities last month made September one of the safest months of the year on Delaware roads, exceeded only by May with a single fatality, and tied by January's figure.

The worst months this year were June and July with 11 highway deaths each. The high number of fatal accidents in the first two summer months caused great concern among safety and government officials as the 1959 traffic toll rose above the 1958 figures.

In August, Gov. J. Caleb Boggs proclaimed September as "Safety Month" and called on the Delaware Safety Council to put on a special drive to promote safety on the highways. This council did in its "hold the line" campaign.

The reduced toll in September, coupled with the high figure for September, 1958 put the state's highway toll for the first three-quarters of this year back into a good comparative position.

At the end of September, with only a small rise in the 1959 figure and a big one in the 1958 figure, the traffic deaths stood at 56 for the first nine months of this year as compared with 67 at the same time last year—a difference of 11 lives. This is a reduction of 16 per cent.

"Even making some allowance for luck, I think the figures indicate that when we are aroused, the people of Delaware and the enforcement agencies can cut down on traffic deaths and save lives," Ashton said.

tiana Fire Company will sponsor a bake sale Saturday, Oct. 24, at the Newark Shopping Center. A successful soup sale was held last Saturday at the firehouse.

Members of the executive committee of the Christiana-Salem PTA met at the home of President Olga Graden last Thursday evening. Committee chairmen are Mrs. Frances Perry, membership; Mrs. Helen Sharpe, ways and means; Mrs. Pauline Sharpe, insurance and home room mothers; Mrs. Sylvia Jones, publicity; Mrs. Rachel Lee, program; Mrs. Elma Graden and Mrs. Helen Eldridge, hospitality; Thomas Stafford, budget; Mrs. Janet Cross, health and welfare.

Homeroom mothers for the school were announced as follows: Mrs. Ungerer's first grade—Mrs. Lillian Kappauf and Mrs. Joan McClain; Mrs. Lee's first grade—Mrs. Frances Perry and Mrs. Dorothy Cooper; Mrs. Sabellio's second and third grades—Mrs. Jean Thorpe and Mrs. Holly Dianich; Mrs. Walker's third and fourth grades—Mrs. Emma Long and Mrs. Sally Golden; Mrs. O'Neal's fifth grade—Mrs. Irene Currier and Mrs. Vivian Stoddard; Miss Campbell's sixth grade—Mrs. Sylvia Jones and Mrs. Polly Sharpe.

A trip to Camp Rodney for the weekend of Oct. 23 is being planned for Boy Scouts of Christiana Troop 75. The group will participate in the district Scoutcamp at a Brandywine Springs Park this Sunday, and in the district swim meet Tuesday evening.

Mrs. H. A. Phelps, East Main Street, received congratulations on her 83rd birthday last Sunday.

"What most children learn by doing is how to drive their parents crazy."

HERE'S PROOF...

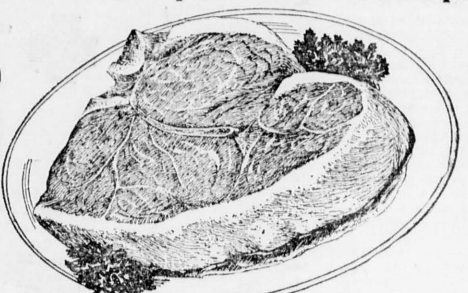
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SL. BACON Lancaster Brand Finest Quality 1/2-lb pkg 31¢ lb 59¢

SWISS CHEESE NATURAL SLICED Smaller Quantities Slightly Higher lb 59¢

FISH STICKS Arctic Seal Frozen 3 8-oz pkgs 89¢ Family Size 14-oz pkg 49¢

STEWING CHICKENS Locally Dressed lb 33¢

SHRIMP SHRIMP MEDIUM 31-42 Count lb 59¢ 5 lb box \$2.89 FANCY JUMBO 15-20 Count lb 89¢ 5 lb box \$4.39

ACME QUALITY FRYING CHICKENS Pan-Ready lb 27¢

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GRAPEFRUIT 4 for 29¢

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APPLES Stayman Winesap or Golden Delicious 4 lb bag 29¢

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SPINACH Ideal Leaf or Chopped 2 12-oz pkgs 29¢

ORANGE JUICE Donald Duck 5 6-oz cans 99¢

BROCCOLI SPEARS Seabrook 10-oz pkg 29¢

SAVE ON BREAD

Farmdale lb loaf 17¢ Supreme lb loaf 20¢ Home-Style 1 1/2-lb loaf 25¢

Reg. 55¢ PUMPKIN PIES SPECIAL ea 49¢

CAMAY PINK TOILET SOAP 4 reg cks 41¢

CAMAY PINK TOILET SOAP 2 bath cks 29¢

DETERGENT DASH reg pkg 39¢ 16-oz pkg \$2.39 giant pkg \$4.59

MR. CLEAN 28-oz bot 69¢

OXYDOL 15c off 8 3/4-oz pkg \$1.26

SPIC AND SPAN 16-oz pkg 27¢

BLUE DOT DUZ reg pkg 35¢ giant pkg 84¢

DREFT reg pkg 35¢ giant pkg 84¢

large pkg 35¢

54-oz pkg 85¢

LOVELLA BUTTER America's Finest (1/2's) lb 72¢

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19¢

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Shakespeare Play, Musical, Planned For E-52 Theatre

C. Rob't Kase Announces Calendar For University Theatre, Starting Oct. 22

Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing," and a musical comedy will highlight the drama calendar of the E-52 University Theatre for the coming year.

Dr. C. Robert Kase, chairman of the department of dramatic arts and speech at the University of Delaware, reports that the Shakespeare play will mark a milestone in the history of the undergraduate drama group—the 75th production of the University Theatre.

The musical, tentatively set as "Carousel," will be the first for the Mitchell Hall players since 1954 when they produced "A Connecticut Yankee."

Kicking off the theatre calendar will be three performances of "The Winslow Boy," Oct. 22-24.

"Much Ado About Nothing" will be the second presentation, Dec. 10-12.

"Carousel," the Rodgers-Hammerstein musical, is slated for four performances beginning March 9.

A joint production of E-52 and the music department, stage director will be Dr. Thomas B. Pegg, assistant professor of dramatics. Musical director will be Dr. Ivan Trusler, director of choral music at the university.

Lighting and sets will be designed by Thomas Watson, of the drama department.

Rounding out the campus theatre program will be two plays by the University Drama Group, the Newark community theatre—"You Can't Take It With You," Nov. 12-14, and "The Grass Harp," on Feb. 11-13.

The Children's Theatre program will include performances of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" by E-52, May 5-6.

Winter Readiness For Home Gardens Cited By Stevens

Are you and your garden ready for winter? The average date of the first killing frost in northern Delaware varies from Oct. 15 to 18.

It's time to expect a killing frost most any night, warns Robert F. Stevens, extension horticulturist with the University of Delaware.

There are many jobs to be completed in the flower and vegetable garden before this first frost.

Sweet potatoes should be dug just before frost. If they are nipped by frost, dig them right away to prevent rotting of the tubers.

Broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower and brussels sprouts will continue growing even after a frost. Broccoli will withstand temperatures as low as 24 degrees F. Stevens said. These crops should continue to produce until Thanksgiving.

Spinach and kale are winter hardy and will live over the winter. Harvest what is needed this fall and leave the rest in the ground to pick this winter and early spring.

Turnips and rutabagas need not be harvested until after Thanksgiving.

Carrots and beets will withstand considerable frost too. They can usually be left in the ground until Christmas.

Tender crops such as tomatoes, peppers, lima beans and snap beans are susceptible to even a slight frost. Harvest all the remaining crop immediately. It is possible to store tomatoes for a period of two to five weeks, Stevens said.

Winter squash and pumpkins should be picked soon too. Be sure to leave about two inches of stem attached when removing the fruit from the vines. Store on shelves in a warm, dry place.

Bountiful Apple Crop Available In Delaware

Homemakers will be able to pack lots of apples in school lunches, and bake plenty of apple pies this fall, according to Robert F. Stevens, extension horticulturist at the University of Delaware, as the national apple crop will go above average.

Harvest has already started in Delaware, and supplies of Delaware-grown apples will continue good until the first of January.

Predictions are for excellent quality apples, Stevens said. Early-harvested Delaware apples are lighter colored than usual, due to the heat of the past few weeks. This does not affect eating quality.

With the approach of cool nights, the red varieties will turn to more normal coloring.

RATED No. 1*
CLEANEST CLOTHES
LINT-REMOVAL
DRIEST SPIN
by U.S. TESTING CO., INC.

60 FRIGIDAIRE
ULTRA-CLEAN
WASHER

*In tests of 40 washing machines, automatic washers, and controlled conditions, Frigidaire 60 was rated No. 1 for lint removal, spin, and wash action.

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NEWARK ELECTRIC
180 E. MAIN EN 8-1155

Brookside Men Selected For Army Shooting Test

Major James Davis, 11 Marlboro

Drive, and Chief Warrant Officer George F. Gedling, 12 Martindale Road, Brookside, are among 32 Army Reserve marksmen selected

to represent the Delaware-Eastern Pennsylvania sector of the XXII U.S. Army Corps (Reserve) in small arms competition at Fort George

G. Meade, Md. Oct. 12-17, it was announced today by Colonel Carl F. Chirico, sector commander. Davis once again will captain the

sector pistol team, while Gedling will fire as a member of the sector rifle team in the annual small arms tournament.

The grandest of heroic deeds are those which are performed within four walls and in domestic privacy. —Richter

"In free countries every man is entitled to express his opinion and every other man is entitled to listen." —G. Norman Collins

Your Delaware Blue Cross-Blue Shield Announces New Rates



GROUP HOSPITAL SERVICE, INC.

The Delaware Blue Cross-Blue Shield Plan
600 WEST STREET • WILMINGTON 99, DELAWARE • OLYMPIA 5-1561
H. V. MAYBEE, Managing Director

September 29, 1959

To All Blue Cross-Blue Shield Subscribers:

Membership rates charged by your non-profit Blue Cross organization are determined chiefly by hospital costs and hospital usage. When hospital costs go up, and when hospital usage increases, Blue Cross must raise its rates proportionately. This is the position we are in today.

Since our last rate change, over 2 1/2 years ago, hospital costs have risen steadily. Also, more members were admitted to hospitals — and more of them stayed longer. More, too, used the services of the surgical-medical plan. The result was a steadily mounting burden of members' bills. To meet them, Blue Cross and Blue Shield drew heavily on reserve funds. Now the time has come when it is no longer possible to stave off an adjustment in standard contract rates. Our new rates, effective December 1, have been kept to the absolute minimum. How long they remain at this level is partly up to you.

Today, the average hospital charge for a bed in semi-private accommodations is \$18 per day. Before long it may go higher — because hospitals face expense factors that make cost control difficult. But you can help hold the line by using hospitals judiciously. This is a responsibility to be remembered.

In the light of rising costs, there is this also to be remembered: Blue Cross, providing hospital days instead of dollars, is now giving more service for your dollar than ever before.

Very truly yours,
GROUP HOSPITAL SERVICE, INC.

H. V. Maybee
Managing Director

THE NEED FOR THE ADJUSTMENT IN YOUR RATES

Blue Cross rates are based on hospital costs. When those costs increase, Blue Cross rates inevitably must reflect the change. Since January 1, 1959, a number of hospitals in Delaware have raised room rates about 12% and also increased charges for other services. Some of these hospitals are currently contemplating even further increases. This upsurge in costs, together with increased hospital use and longer average stay, required Blue Cross to tap its reserve fund during the first eight

months of this year for nearly a quarter of a million dollars to meet its members' bills. During the same period, increased use of Blue Shield surgical-medical benefits forced the expenditure of more than \$100,000 of Blue Shield reserves. Now, having absorbed the higher cost of hospital care and surgical care for many months, and having reduced its own operating expenses to the absolute minimum, Blue Cross-Blue Shield has reached the point where a rate adjustment is necessary.

YOUR NEW BLUE CROSS-BLUE SHIELD MONTHLY RATE SCHEDULE

for standard contracts only
effective December 1, 1959

SEMI-PRIVATE PLAN

Group Members

Individual	\$ 4.20
Husband-Wife	9.64
*Family	10.88
Subscriber & Child(ren)	8.36
Individual-Married Female	5.44

Non-Group, Direct-Pay and all Retired Members

Individual	5.23
Husband-Wife	11.16
*Family	12.54
Subscriber & Child(ren)	9.50
Individual-Married Female	5.93

WARD PLAN

Group Members

Individual	\$ 3.92
Husband-Wife	8.96
*Family	10.20
Subscriber & Child(ren)	7.80
Individual-Married Female	5.04

Non-Group, Direct-Pay and all Retired Members

Individual	4.85
Husband-Wife	10.36
*Family	11.74
Subscriber & Child(ren)	8.86
Individual-Married Female	5.51

*The Family Contract is the only contract which includes hospital and surgical-medical plan maternity benefits.

The quarterly Non-Group rate is three times the monthly rate listed above. Those Non-Group members who prefer to pay their dues monthly should add a 15% charge to the monthly rate listed above.



GROUP HOSPITAL SERVICE, INC.

908 WEST STREET
429 Phillips Street, Seaford — Phone NATIONAL 9-9465

PHONE Olympia 5-1561

WILMINGTON 99, DELAWARE

44 North Walnut Street, Milford — Phone GARDEN 2-9570



You continue to enjoy the best possible protection at the least possible cost with these BLUE CROSS-BLUE SHIELD standard contract benefits



BASIC BLUE CROSS HOSPITAL PLAN BENEFITS

Every public hospital in Delaware is a member of the Delaware Blue Cross Plan.

AS A BED PATIENT IN A PLAN HOSPITAL IN NON-MATERNITY CASES

A semi-private plan member receives: 70 days of hospital service at maximum contract benefits in semi-private accommodations for each hospital confinement* plus 295 days' coverage at a rate not exceeding \$10 per day.

A ward plan member receives: 70 days of hospital service at maximum contract benefits in ward accommodations for each hospital confinement* plus 295 days at a rate not exceeding \$8 per day.

PLUS THESE ADDITIONAL BENEFITS DURING MAXIMUM CONTRACT DAYS

general nursing care medicines, dressings and oxygen
use of operating room routine laboratory examinations
basal metabolism tests
50% of x-ray when consistent with the condition for which you were admitted

DRUGS AND MEDICINES

Drugs and medicines comprise one-fifth of the average hospital bill. Blue Cross pays for all drugs and medicines listed in the United States Pharmacopoeia or National Formulary, such as:

Intravenous solutions antibiotics—penicillin
oxygen streptomycin
serum aureomycin
ACTH cortisone

IN MATERNITY CASES

If contract covers maternity, and you have been a member at least 9 months, you receive:

In normal deliveries, per pregnancy: semi-private plan member, up to \$80, or \$10 per day up to 10 days, whichever is greater; ward plan member, up to \$60, or \$8 per day up to 10 days, whichever is greater. In cases of Caesarean delivery or premature termination of pregnancy not resulting in childbirth: Blue Cross

provides regular contract benefits for up to 10 days per pregnancy. In cases of ectopic pregnancy: Blue Cross provides regular contract benefits for up to 70 days.

MENTAL AND NERVOUS DISORDERS

In approved general hospitals: semi-private plan member, 30 days maximum contract benefits plus 30 days coverage up to \$5 a day (ward plan, up to \$4 a day). In other than approved general hospitals: up to \$6 a day (ward plan, \$4) for bed and board at maximum benefits, plus up to \$60 for other services.

Coverage renewable after 180-day separation between date of discharge and date of readmission.

AS AN OUT-PATIENT

Up to \$6 credit for semi-private plan members and up to \$4 credit for ward plan members:

1. For emergency care within 8 hours in accident cases.
2. For use of operating room in ambulatory cases for minor surgery, fractures, dislocations.

COVERAGE IN NURSING HOMES

For approved admission to a nursing home, whether following, or in lieu of, general hospital care: semi-private plan, up to \$10 per day (ward plan, \$8) for maximum benefit days to which patient is entitled.

HOSPITAL BENEFITS OUTSIDE DELAWARE

If hospitalized in any Blue Cross member hospital in the United States, outside the Delaware Plan area, you receive benefits of the Plan with which the hospital is affiliated. In foreign countries, semi-private plan members receive room/board credit up to \$16 a day, plus up to \$200 additional for other contract services (ward plan, \$14 a day plus up to \$100).



BASIC BLUE SHIELD SURGICAL-MEDICAL PLAN BENEFITS

SURGERY

Payments up to \$225 according to schedule of benefits for surgery in the home, office, or hospital. Dental surgery benefits provided in hospitalized cases only.

X-RAY

Diagnostic x-ray maximum payment \$25 per year. Up to but not in excess of 50% of the charges will be paid by the Plan to the x-ray specialist according to the x-ray benefit schedule.

ANESTHESIA

A maximum of \$40 in any one admission will be paid according to your contract "Schedule of Benefits."

*Readmission to the hospital within 90 days of discharge will be considered to be the same hospital confinement.

MATERNITY BENEFITS

After 9 months of membership under the Family Contract only, an amount up to \$75 will be paid for surgical or delivery service for each case of pregnancy.

DOCTOR'S VISITS IN THE HOSPITAL

Your doctor will be paid up to \$3 per day beginning with the third day up to 90 days in each medical hospital confinement*.

CONSULTATION FOR MEDICAL IN-HOSPITAL CASES

Two specialist consultations during each hospital confinement* are permitted at \$10 per consultation.

STATEWIDE ENROLLMENT WEEK

Group and Non-Group Membership

NOVEMBER 23-30, 1959

(membership effective January 1, 1960)

This is your only opportunity, for some months, to join Blue Cross-Blue Shield. If you are under 65, and live in Delaware, you may apply during Nov. 23-30 for membership effective Jan. 1, 1960. Reopening for the "65-Limited" contract is being programmed for early 1960. The "65-Limited" rate has not been increased.

GROUP MEMBERSHIP
If you work in a company where there is a Blue Cross-Blue Shield group, apply to your group representative.

NON-GROUP MEMBERSHIP
If you are self-employed, unemployed, or work

where there are fewer than 10 employees, and have no other coverage, apply to nearest Blue Cross-Blue Shield office for an application for the standard contract.

CHANGES
During Nov. 23-30, present members of Blue Cross-Blue Shield, both Group and Non-Group, may add surgical-medical coverage, add coverage for a spouse or child, transfer from Ward Plan to Semi-Private Plan, or make certain other changes.

Don't miss this opportunity! To be safe—take advantage of this opportunity to join.

Wesley
Route
DAY SCHOOL—
NING SERVICES
Pastor H

THE NEWARK POST

Founded January 26, 1910, by the late Everett C. Johnson

An Independent Newspaper
Published Every Thursday by The Newark Post, Inc.
14-16 Thompson Lane, Newark, Delaware
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Legal and Display advertising rates furnished on request.

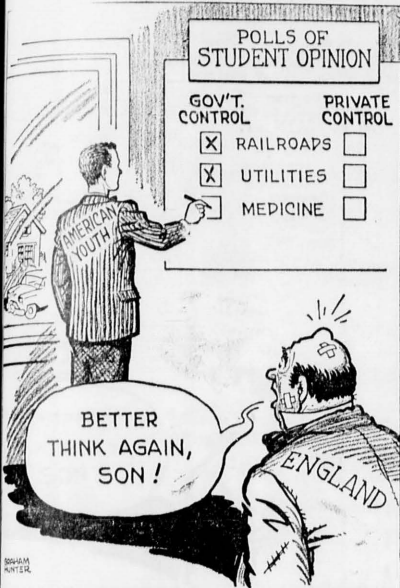
PUBLISHER
E. WAGGAMAN, JR.
EDITOR
J. W. WAGGAMAN, JR.
Second class matter, March 10, 1910, at the Postoffice at Newark, Delaware, under the Act of March 3, 1879.NATIONAL EDITORIAL
ASSOCIATION
SUSTAINING MEMBER

Newark, Delaware, Thursday, October 15, 1959

VOICE OF EXPERIENCE

POLLS OF
STUDENT OPINION

GOV'T. CONTROL	PRIVATE CONTROL
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> RAILROADS	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> UTILITIES	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> MEDICINE	<input type="checkbox"/>

Haveg Builds Shell
For Atlas Missile
In Canaveral TestHeat-Protective Cone
Built At Marshalltown
For 10,000 MPH Test

The heat-protective outer structure of the new Air Force Atlas nose cone, which successfully completed a 5,500-mile test run at the Cape Canaveral range on Oct. 6, was fabricated at the Marshalltown plant of Haveg Industries, Inc., for General Electric Company. The more than 10-ft. long outer shell was built on special equipment, designed by Haveg engineers.

The new ICBM re-entry vehicle is similar to the one which was featured on the recent Delaware State float ridden by Newark's Esther Olney, Miss Delaware of 1959, at the recent Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City.

The inter-continental range re-entry vehicles fly through space at speeds higher than 10,000 mph, and during re-entry, were subjected to temperatures hotter than the surface of the sun.

The hardware which Haveg produced for this new vehicle, withstood these extreme temperatures by ablation of the material which vaporized into the atmosphere to dissipate the heat. This is the first of a series of re-entry vehicles which is going to become operational for the Atlas Missile.

This advanced Atlas re-entry vehicle has a configuration generally similar to that of the slender Thor-Able missiles that earlier this year were the first nose cones recovered from the ICBM flight.

Haveg Industries, Inc., pioneered the use of the ablation technique of plastics missile components with such parts as blast tubes for the Nike Hercules ground-to-air missile, and other insulation components for the Lacrosse Bomarc, Polaris, Hawk, and the Minuteman.

Haveg operates other plants producing missile parts in Taunton, Mass., Winooski, Vt., and in Norwalk, Calif.

Record In Awards
Presented Scouts
Of Local Troop 56

A record number of awards was presented at an open house meeting of Boy Scout Troop 56 on Oct. 1 with five boys advancing to Second Class Scout; five to First Class; and the presentation of 85 merit badges.

Parents attending the open house program witnessed a "see and do" session of scouting skills presented by the troop.

First Class badges were awarded to Ron Morgan, Chris Shuster, Doug Behrman, Lloyd Forbes, and Steve Scambia, while Second Class badges were presented to Mike Givens, Bill Leedom, Neal Shuster, Bill Bailey, and John Umble.

Merit badges were won by Chris, Ken and George Shuster, Tom Davies, Fred McIntosh, Bill and Don Bailey, Dennis Powers, Mike Sobolewski, Dave Wimberly, Sam Simpers, Doug Behrman, Ken Himmelstein, Dick Grayson, Steve Scambia, Tom Scott, Lloyd Forbes, Wendell Dunn, Dave Whitlock, Jimmy Scarborough, Bill Leedom, Ron Wirick, Bill Melton, Ron Morgan, Mike Givens, John Meyer, John Mack, and Ronnie McLain.

Letters

To The Editor

S/Sgt. Carl and Nancy Ebbert
2 Bridges Loop, Apt. 3
Mac Dill AFB, Fla.Dear Editor,
Being with the Air Force, my husband and I travel around quite a bit. However, we have not been in an area that we like as well as Newark. Newark has been my home town from the time I was six years old, and it looks as though that is where we will settle when my husband retires from the services.

While we are away from home, Carl and I really appreciate receiving the Newark Post. It enables us to keep up with the progress of the local businesses, civic groups, and local laws. We also are able to know what all of our friends and classmates are doing.

Receiving the Newark Post, we feel that we are still a part of Newark, and therefore will not return as strangers to a strange community. Needless to say, we think a lot about Newark and our "Home Town Paper" and want to continue receiving the Post.

Gratefully yours,
Nancy M. EbbertLaymen's Sunday Service
Planned At St. Andrew's
Laymen's Sunday will be observed Oct. 18, and St. Andrew's pastor, the Rev. Herbert J. Hoeflinger, has announced that laymen of the congregation will assist in conducting both services at 9:45 and 11 a.m.

HAROLD D. CROUSE

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PHONE EN 8-4097LOOK FOR
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EN 8-2490"YOU HAVE
BEEN CALLED"
for
Laymen's
Sunday
OCTOBER 18, 1959
WILL YOU
ANSWER
YOUR CALL?BOULDEN BROS.
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NEWARK, DELAWAREHands of Magic
In Hair Stylingat the
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BEAUTY SALON

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Bring to Newark the NEW LOOK

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ANNOUNCING FOR 1960

SIX STUNNING STYLES FROM THE LARK BY STUDEBAKER



NEW CONVERTIBLE



NEW 4-DOOR STATION WAGON



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2-DOOR STATION WAGON



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LOVEABLE Owners write "more carefree driving with The Lark" than with any other car.

DRIVEABLE Powerful V-8 (proven today's most economical) or 90 h.p. Super Economy Six.

TURNABLE So easy to handle, corners solidly. Tireless driving cross country, nimble in traffic.

PARKABLE Shorter dimension outside, parks where others can't, yet seats six inside in comfort.

WORLD'S FIRST AND ONLY FULL LINE OF NEW DIMENSION CARS
Choose the model best suited to meet your own particular motoring needs...from the widest range of styles among all newer cars! For 1960, nothing's been spared to build into The Lark the best in luxury, good taste, dependability and value. It's the true quality car of its size—PROVEN BY 750 MILLION MILES OF OWNER USE. Drive it and discover the best break for your car dollar in 1960. See it now—at...LOVE
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SUNDAY SCHOOL—10 a.m. MORNING WORSHIP—11 a.m.

SINGING SERVICES—First Sunday of each month—7:30 p.m.

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HOMES
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YOUFOR INFORMATION
CALL EN 8-8315HUGH F. GALLAGHER, Jr.
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Social Events

LOCAL O. E. S. HONORS OFFICERS

Newark Chapter 10, Order of the Eastern Star, will honor the worthy matron, Mrs. Estella Mote, and worthy patron, Mr. Spencer Palmer, at the thirty-fourth annual banquet on Saturday, October 24, in the Masonic Temple, Associate matron, Mrs. Katherine J. Lovett, is general chairman.

The next regular meeting of the chapter will be held tonight at eight o'clock.

MOORE-WOERNER WEDDING NOV. 14

Miss Elizabeth Violette Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Moore, Bear, has chosen Nov. 14 for her marriage to Mr. Charles P. Woerner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Woerner, Sr., of Bear. The ceremony will be performed at 2 p.m. in Red Lion Methodist Church by the Rev. Irvin Pusey.

Miss Moore, a June graduate of Newark High School, is employed as a bookkeeper at Continental

LODGE MOTHERS SEAT OFFICERS

A Mother's Circle of Robert S. Gallagher Chapter, Order of DeMolay, has installed these newly elected officers:

President Mrs. Alma Long; Vice-president Mrs. Nancy Smith; Treasurer Mrs. Gwaltney; Secretary Mrs. Ruth Crossan.

Mrs. Long has named the following committees: Sunshine, Mrs. Nancy Smith; Publicity, Mrs. Harriet Potter; Ways and Means, Mrs. Eretta Schultheiss; Membership, Mrs. Goodell; Refreshment, Mrs. Bensinger; Audit, Mrs. Braune; Chaplain, Mrs. McNeely; Telephone, Mrs. Harriet Potter.

The next meeting will be Nov. 4 at 7:30 at the Masonic Hall.

Diamond Fibre Corporation in Newark.

Mr. Woerner is associated with the All-American Engineering Company, Wilmington.

SALE - Rugs & Carpeting

Any Size to Suit You - Also Wall to Wall

SCOTT'S - Newark Shopping Center

EVER WONDER . . .

why some folks always look fresh, bright and clean . . . even in wash 'n wear clothes . . . while others walk around looking rumpled and untidy in the very same kind of clothes . . . ever wonder? M&M's the answer . . . Delaware's most modern, efficient cleaners does a better job on all clothes . . . works a dramatic change in wash 'n wearables! See for yourself!

LET M&M CARE FOR YOUR WASH 'n WEAR!

LIMESTONE ROAD AND KIRKWOOD HWY.

M&M DRIVE-IN CLEANERS
Shirt Laundry • Storage Vault

11 N. CHAPEL ST. IN NEWARK, DEL.

Free S&H Green Stamps - Both Locations!

SALE

Playtex Girdles & Bras

Everybody is talking "Playtex Sales" - seeing them on television . . . hearing about them on the radio . . . So why not come in and stock up on them now at our SALE PRICES.

ON SALE NOW

- Playtex "Living" Bra 210. Now \$5.95 (Save \$1)
- Playtex Magic Control Now \$6.95. (Save \$2).
- Mold 'n' Hold Zipper Girdle . . . Now \$8.95 (Save \$2).

PEGGY CRONIN
Fashions

MAIN ST. - NEWARK
NORTH ST. - ELKTON

FOUNDERS DAY DINNER PLANNED BY SORORITY

The fourth anniversary of the founding of Omicron chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority, will be observed with a Founders Day dinner next Monday at the Kent Manor Inn, beginning at 6:45 p.m. Mrs. John H. Dunn has announced.

Mrs. Kenneth Wildman will discuss "How Is Your Conversation" as the program topic.

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SILVER REPAIRING
REPLATING
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CLOCK REPAIRS
All Repairs Completed
Within One Week
WILL CALL FOR and DELIVER

METROPOLITAN BEAUTY SALON

Newark Shopping Center

Hair Styles of Distinction

• Custom Permanent Waving

—Open Wed. & Fri. Evenings—

PHONE EN 8-1295

for Appointments

RICHARDSON-BATES ENGAGEMENT

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Percy Lawrie Richardson of 112 Briar Lane, of the engagement of their daughter Miss Lydia Ellen Richardson to Mr. Bradford Bates of Arlington, Mass., the son of Dr. and Mrs. Philip Knight Bates, Sr., of Santa Monica, Calif.

The future bride, an alumna of The Northfield School for Girls is a junior at Wellesley College. Her fiancé, an alumnus of Santa Monica High School is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and is employed by Minneapolis-Honeywell Dramatic in Needham, Mass.

LUNCHEON IS SERVED AT WHITE CLAY CHURCH

Come to "Luncheon is served" on Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 12:30 o'clock at the White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church.

Tickets will be available at the door or from Mrs. Eleanor Trivitt.

AETNA AUXILIARY DINNER OCTOBER 18

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Co., will serve a chicken dumpling and ham dinner in the fire house Sunday, Oct. 18.

Dinner will be served family style from 2 until 6 o'clock.

C.A.R. SOCIETY VISIT

H.D. OF CHRISTIANA TOWN.

The Robert Kirkwood Chapter, Children of the American Revolution will attend church services as a group this Sunday morning at the Head of Christiana Presbyterian Church.

This C.A.R. Society, fostered by the local D.A.R., Cooches Bridge Chapter, has for its senior president, Mrs. Harry T. Montgomery who is also organist at the host church and who has announced that members of the group will give special music to the service.

DELAWARE ROSE SOC. MEETS OCTOBER 21st

The first Fall meeting of the Delaware Rose Society will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 21, 8:00 p.m., at Agricultural Hall at the University of Delaware.

Mrs. Carl W. Simpson will preside.

LADIES' BIBLE CLASS MEETS AT CHURCH TUES.

The Ladies' Bible Class of the Newark Methodist Church will meet on Tuesday evening, Oct. 20, at 8 p.m. in the Church parlor.

Miss Anna Gallagher will show pictures taken on her recent trip around the world.

Hostesses are Mrs. Ethel Benedict, Mrs. Eliza Hartshorn and Miss Beatrice Hartshorn.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Jack Drucker from Miami, Fla., is spending two weeks with Mrs. John J. Lloyd of near Newark.

Mrs. Suzanne Miner has returned home from a visit with friends in Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Helm have returned from a trip to Williamsport, Pa.

Ferris Lee, stationed in Heidelberg, Germany with U. S. Army, enjoyed having an old school chum, Dave Diamond, from Newark, spend a day and a night with him. Dave was touring Europe.

Mrs. Ivan Parson, Americanism chairman, Mrs. J. Harvey Dickey, Chaplain of the Department of Delaware and Mrs. Orville Little, Secretary of the J. A. O'Daniel Unit 10 American Legion Auxiliary will attend the presidents and secretaries conference to be held in Dover on Saturday, Oct. 17.

(Continued on Page 7)

Lost

FINDER OF WALLET of Clark T. Gardner II, Old Porter Road, Bear, Del., please return all papers & wallet and keep the money. 10-15-59

Found

A BETTER WAY TO WASH YOUR clothes. Use a Frigidair Automatic Washer from Newark Electric. Price 179.95 with trade. 2-9-59

Wanted

1000 RUGS TO CLEAN—Geo. F. Lang Co., Rug Cleaners, 407 N. Adams St. Phone Wilmington OL 5-1535. 2-20-59

SMALL RADIOS - As charity gifts for hospital patients. Call Bill Durham, EN 8-1891. 4-17-59

GENERAL FOODS employee, single man, 22, attending evening school desires bachelor apartment or room in Newark. References exchanged. Phone Mr. Settle, EN 8-5715. 10-15-59

Situation Wanted

ALL KINDS OF LAWN-YARD WORK Phone EN 8-1260. 12-11-59

BAIRY SITTING - By hour or day. Also sewing & ironing in my home. EN 8-2523. 1-25-59

PAPER HANGING & PAINTING - Edgar E. Trivitt, EN 8-7039. 8-20-59

SMALL CONCRETE WORK - A specialty. Sideways, patios, etc. Call EN 8-7893. 9-17-59

ELECTRICAL SERVICES - Washers, dryers, electric stoves & electric wiring. Maurice S. Kelsall, EN 8-4019. 9-24-59

CELLARS CLEANED - Hauling, Call EN 8-6845. After 6:00 call TE 4-712. 10-1-59

GENERAL CARPENTRY - Cabinet work, home improvements, etc. Free estimates call EN 8-6484. 10-1-59

SEWING & ALTERATIONS - 1st House on Shields Lane, Christiana, 10-15-59

EXPERIENCED MEDICAL SECRETARY wishes position in doctor's office. EN 8-3356 after 5:30 p.m. 10-15-59

Help Wanted

COUNTER SALESGIRL - 20-35. Experienced meeting public. Better than \$250 monthly salary. P. O. Box 60. 6-25-59

WAITRESS - Night work, alternate nights. Experienced and over 25. Apply Andy's Inn, Rt. 896, Newark, Glasgow Road. 8-2-59

WAITRESS - Full-time, part-time or weekends only. Apply in person DeLuxe Candy Shop. 8-2-59

CLEANING WOMAN - For more than one property. Weekly salary. References required. Grover Surratt Real Estate, EN 8-8887. 10-8-59

SALESLADIES - Full time and part time openings. Permanent position. Apply Newark Department Store. 10-15-59

COMPANION FOR ELDERLY woman in Newark. 5 day week, 8:30 to 5 p.m. Call after 7 p.m. EN 8-2237. 10-15-59

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\$23.96



STEAM OR DRY IRON

FROM \$17.95

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LADY SUNBEAM HAIR DRYER

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CONVENIENT TO BUS AND RAIL, 10-15-59

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APARTMENT - 3 rooms, 10-15-59

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APARTMENT - 3 rooms, 10-15-59

1st floor, 1st floor, 10-15-59

APARTMENT

John Bowman Scores Pair of Touchdowns As Delaware Wallops Lafayette By 26-8

Coach Dave Nelson's Fighting Blue Hens rolled over Lafayette at Easton, Pa., last Saturday, 26-8, for Delaware's third straight win in an undefeated season.

Delaware's grind-em-out attack dominated the contest with Jack Turner, John Bowman and Tony Surawich taking alternate handoffs from Quarterback Gampy Pellegrini and gobbling up impressive yardage.

So complete was the Hens' ball control that Lafayette made only one first down in the first period. A well-balanced attack saw Surawich get 87 yards, Turner 75 and Bowman 62, as all three romped through gaping holes created by the beefy Blue Hen forward wall.

Sophomore Gary Hebert shone as Coach Nelson gave his second unit plenty of opportunity to gain experience. Hebert had his best day, collecting 43 yards on the ground and 64 through the air.

Bowman scored a touchdown for Delaware, in each of the first two periods. On a fake pass, Jarrin John skirted tacklers to scam from the four with two minutes left in the first quarter, capping an 84-yard drive.

Early in the next period, Bowman scored from the 17 after an exchange of fumbles had put the Hens in position at the 25.

The Hens widened the score to 20-0 soon after the half. The Leopards gambled and failed on a fourth-and-two situation on their own 35, as the Hen wall came crashing down on Fullback John Franco.

Nine plays and three first downs later, Pellegrini went over from the one on a quarterback sneak. Turner ran for the Hens' only successful conversion attempt of the afternoon.

Leopard Quarterback Merle Bainbridge broke up the middle for 98 yards to the Delaware eight before being stopped by Guard Dick Pelugini, and Lafayette Fullback Marion Vujevich carried the ball to the three where Delaware held.

A diving catch by End Bob Reeder of Hebert's pass that covered 94 yards set up the Hens' final tally on the 29 in the game's closing minutes.

Dave Beinner went over from the 8.

It was on the ensuing kick-off from Vern Welch that Quarterback Bendere broke loose for 81 yards and Lafayette's lone touchdown.



"The rock are in the Delaware River, and have been, practically all summer," Joe Marousek of Bear writes. "A two-pound croaker took my bait off the mud flat at Port Penn one morning recently along with seven medium rock."

"I got up early in the morning," Joe explains. "The fish don't bite during the heat of the day."

Fishing on the bottom with bloodworms, Joe Marousek has had some stirring sport with rock in the Delaware—close to home, too—and that beats a long haul to Rock Haul. (Have to watch this St. Clair McKivier, the Post's linotype operator.)

Speaking of Rock Haul, Newark's Dan Harvey and Vic Macy took a trial with tribulations trip in Harvey's new 23-ft. cruiser, the Danny Maur, from North East to Rock Hall and south to the Chester River in an overnight excursion coincident with Gracie the Southern Hurricane's appearance down the coast.

"It wasn't exactly a pleasure cruise," Mr. Harvey frowned in reminiscence. "The trip was the first long one in a new boat; the hurricane warnings received after departure did little to soothe the captain and his sporting crew; and the fishing wasn't

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Eight

Pilot Bob DeGroat Luncheon Speaker For Local TD Club

Pilot Of Blue All-Stars, Tower Hill, Discusses Private School Football

Bob DeGroat, head coach of the victorious Blues in the annual Blue and Gold All-Star High School Football Game played last August in Delaware Stadium for the benefit of retarded children, was the guest speaker at the Newark Touchdown Club luncheon meeting last Monday at the Newark Country Club.

DeGroat, head football coach at Tower Hill High School for the past 12 years, explained the difference in private and public high school football.

"We have but 75 boys in high school," Coach DeGroat said, "and about 15 of these can go. We play in a five-team conference," he continued, "and play pretty decent ball. Come out and see us." He invited DeGroat to explain that athletics are as much a part of the program at Tower Hill as scholastic work, and that all pupils are required to participate, barring medical disability.

He cited Tower Hill scrimmages sessions with the Sallies, William Penn, and Wilmington High, and said "the Sallies are our best advertisers—we give them a good workout."

The private schools play under intercollegiate football rules, while the public schools play federation rules, he said.

The Newark Touchdown Club, with Bayard Perry, president, approved a local award to be made to the outstanding lineman of the annual All-Star game.

Program Chairman LeRoy C. Hill announced that George Sargis, former NYU football star and current college football official and director of Recreation Promotion and Service in Wilmington, will be the guest speaker for next Monday's luncheon meeting of the Newark Touchdown Club.

Pony League Champions To Be Awarded Trophies

The Pony League baseball champions—the Athletics of the Newark Recreation Association Eastern League—will be guests of honor at the Industrial Management Club banquet beginning at 6:30 p.m. next Monday, at the Acta fire house.

Bob Bowman, outfielder and pitcher for the National League Phillies, will be a guest speaker, and a movie of the 1958 World Series will be shown.

The Industrial Management Club with Sid Pearson, president, will award individual trophies to members of the championship Pony League team.

anything to shout about, either. But Harvey and Macy each caught a rock while trolling with bucktails—strips that weighed three and six pounds.

Jim Godsey
Jungle Jim Godsey, promoter of the Delaware Junior Fishing Rodeo, and program chairman for the annual coronation banquet to be held next Tuesday night at the Wilmington Manor Lions Club when a two-year-old Newark girl will receive top distaff honors for her catch at Stanley's pond, broke a rod on a big bass during a recent fishing trip to Ingram's Pond at Millsboro.

"I not only lost the bass when the rod broke," Jimbo said, "but I fell in the lake and lost my car keys, too."

"But I did catch three pickerel before breaking the rod—and one of 'em was big enough to call a pike," he added reflectively. With a mixture of Godsey's dough bait for carp—a cold deck cinch in the past, too—we caught channel catfish instead, at Ray Ott's place on the Elk River recently.

Eleven-year-olds Lindsey Reynolds and Billy had no complaint with the big, fork-tailed channel cats, but with Ray, we were disappointed that Godsey's carp compound failed to produce results from the channel bass-size carp that swam in the Elk.

Black ducks and mallards, with a sprinkling of buzzing teal were flickering in and out of Plum Creek, over the river—and these ducks were students of the calendar, not the thermometer. The weather was and had been hot, but the fall migration was underway—and it's that time.

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Cal Shilling, Willie Shoemaker, Garner Named To National Jockeys Hall Of Fame

Baltimore, Oct. 15 — Racing immortality came today to a jockey who shook the sport to its foundations nearly a half century ago.

He is Carroll (Cal) Shilling who has been elected to the National Jockeys Hall of Fame at Pimlico, along with Willie Shoemaker and Mack Garner in a nation-wide poll of sportswriters and broadcasters.

Riding primarily for the leading horsemen of the day, Sam Hildreth and Guy Bedwell, Shilling was acknowledged as the nation's most skilled jockey from the time he hit the major tracks in 1903 until he ended his career under suspension in 1912.

Cal was given an indefinite suspension on Sept. 25, 1912 at Maryland's old Havre de Grace track for starting a fight with another jockey while both were locked in a head and head duel through the stretch.

With the backing of prominent racing personalities, a number of politicians and a brief of lawyers, Shilling openly battled racing solons for eight years in a half dozen states to get back his license. The long fight came to an end in Maryland in 1920 when Shilling's final application was withdrawn following a riot at Pimlico touched off by the controversy.

Though Shilling never rode again himself, he left another indelible mark on race riding. He was the tutor of Earle Sande, elected to the National Jockeys Hall of Fame in 1955 by the greatest margin ever accorded any member. Sande used well the tempestuous, anything-goes style that Shilling perfected to his own riding ruin.

Cal's crime was his temper. He wouldn't accept defeat. On horseback, his awesome ability was always directed toward winning and when his own horse wasn't good enough he made up for it with an uncanny talent for "riding" other horses as well.

Resulting suspensions—nearly one out of every three racing days—caused him to miss the numerical riding championship at least twice, but he managed a lifetime record of 25 per cent winners, 969 victories from 3,838 mounts, including 631 seconds and 536 thirds—in the mon-

ey 55 per cent of the times he rode. Shilling scored a spectacular Kentucky Derby victory on Worth in 1912, guided Novelty to the two-year old championship of 1910; had a leg up occasionally on the undefeated Colin; and rode regularly such other division champions as Sir Martin, Fitz Herbert, King James, Dalmatian and Zeus.

The leading money-winning jockey of 1910, Shilling had won a then sensational total of 42 major stakes victories before his temper put an end to what many veteran racing critics call the most brilliant saddle career of all time.

Shilling was born Sept. 3, 1889 at Paris, Tex., and was buried there following his death in January, 1950.

Harley Williams Scores In Sudden Death Victory

Newark swept its best-of-three series from Brandywine, winning 7-6, in a sudden death period Sunday at the Brandywine Polo Association field.

It was Newark's second straight victory.

Harley Williams' fourth goal of the match, a 45-yard effort with 45 seconds remaining in the sudden death period, provided Newark with the triumph.

Delaware Choice For Lambert Cup In East Football

On the strength of its third straight victory, undefeated Delaware is the unanimous choice of the eight-man selection committee of coaches, writers, and broadcasters as leader in the race for the third annual Lambert Cup, emblem of Eastern small-college football supremacy.

The Blue Hens also led the poll last week but improved on their average points from 9.3 to a perfect 10.

Last Saturday, Coach Dave Nelson's team defeated Lafayette, 26-8, after beating Massachusetts, 42-12, and eighth-ranked Lehigh, 12-7.

Scotty Duncan's Blue Chicks Lose To Lehigh Frosh

Delaware Frosh Gridders Stopped In Opener, 18-0 On Saturday At Bethlehem

Lehigh University's well-balanced freshmen football team took advantage of Delaware errors in beating "Scotty" Duncan's Blue Chicks Saturday at Bethlehem, 18-0, in the opening game of the season for both elevens.

Lehigh scored first in a knock-down, drag-out first half when End Hal Milton jumped on Fred Rullo's fumble in the end zone. After an exchange of punts, Delaware drove to the five where the attack stalled.

Delaware drove from its own 35 to a first down on the Lehigh two after the second half kick-off, but the stubborn Engineer defense held and passes by Blue Chick Quarterback Fred Rullo failed.

After an exchange of interceptions, Lehigh Quarterback Andy Larko threw a 53-yard scoring pass to Milton in the third quarter.

Down by two, Coach Scotty Duncan put his reserves in the game. They drove to the Lehigh 40, were forced to kick, and Lehigh put on its final sustained drive with second string fullback Bob Archer going into the end zone.

The Chicks moved the ball to their own 50 after the kick-off, and Rullo completed a 40-yard pass to end Karl Lorenz when the final gun sounded.

Standouts in the Blue Chick line were center John Scholoto, Wilmington; end Art Lorenz, brother to Karl; end Tom Skidmore, Elmira, N. Y.; and Ron Rubino, 280-pound tackle from Philadelphia.

Carl Homen Paces Hens To Cross Country Victory

Carl Homen, exchange student from Finland, paced the University of Delaware cross-country team to a 39-19 victory Saturday in a dual meet at Washington College.

Homen finished in the sensational time of 16 minutes in the race over the 3.2 mile course.

Former Yellowjacket Wayne Pollari Wins Newark 17-Victory Skein As Rival Coaches

A former Yellowjacket and University of Delaware football star returned to Newark last Saturday to put an end to the Newark High School Yellowjackets' 17-game, three-season winning streak as Coach Wayne Pollari's undefeated Green Knights of Mt. Pleasant High beat Coach Bob Hoffman's Jackets, 7-0.

The loss dropped Newark's Blue Hen Conference Champions into a three-way tie for third place in the standings, while Mt. Pleasant moved into undisputed possession of top spot with a 2-0 record for the season.

The Yellowjackets, with wins over Elkton High and P. S. du Pont, have a 1-1 log in conference play for the current campaign.

Pollari, "very happy with a victory over a good Newark club," credited the win to his team's "quick-count play off an unbalanced line." This, said the new coach, put speedy Halfback Rod Lambert behind tackle, with a fullback and the other halfback as flankers on the winning play in the first period after a 30-yard run by Doug Nail set it up.

Coach Hoffman's Yellowjackets play a non-conference opponent, Dover, this Saturday, with kickoff scheduled for 2 p.m.

Brandywine Polo To End Sunday For Local Season

Brandywine Polo Club will draw the curtain on its 1959 summer-fall season this Sunday at Toughkenamon grounds.

The windup contest at 3 p.m. Brandywine's Doc Tordella, Col. Howard Weymouth, Col. Howard Taylor against the Royals quartet of Mike Portnoy, Fred Fortugno, Harley Williams, Newark, and Gus Leo.

Intermission bicycle polo at the Avondale Avengers vs. Wilmington Wallopers.

Highlights of the season are the varsity's series with the team of Mexico City, with the team from south of the border turning two out of three.

The Cheshire Challenge Tournament was won by the Odonas and in the second annual Balding Memorial Tournament, tomcat defeated Westown, 14-6. Some 15 novice players from Delaware and Pennsylvania are weekly instruction classes given by Col. Fair.

Advertising is one of the few callings in which it is advisable to pay attention to some one else's business.

—Howard W. Newton

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BRAKE SPECIALIST
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The car of your life for the time of your life!

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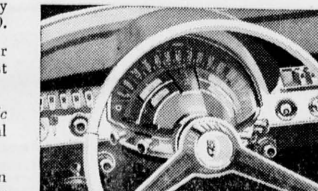
New Ideas in Styling. Bold, strong grille. Graceful rear deck. Clean lines sheathed in Lustre-Bond . . . the hardest automotive finish known.

New Ideas in Convenience. Chrysler offers automatic Swivel Seats . . . pushbutton controls. Three-dimensional AstraDome houses instruments.

New Ideas in Comfort. The driver's seat has been raised . . . padded with extra foam rubber. There's more leg, knee, hip and head room.

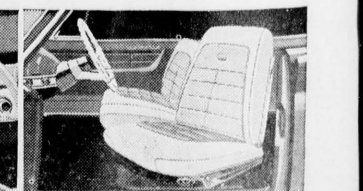
New Ideas in Reliability. Body and frame are built as a single, rattle-free Unibody. Stronger, quieter, roomier. A new dipping process locks rust out of vital areas.

Get touching close to this new Chrysler soon. Compare its fresh beauty with other cars. See how Chrysler has actually built in more room while other cars continue to be cramped. Then take it out on the road and have the time of your life!



New AstraDome Control Center. Three-dimensional dome projects instruments toward the driver . . . makes them easy to read. At night, new Panescent lighting gives reflection-free illumination.

This is Chrysler's greatest . . .



This new Swivel Seat is Automatic. Open the door and the seat swings out to greet you automatically! When you leave the car it automatically swings inside. Chrysler's High-Tower seat adds driver comfort.

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Delaware Offers Sportsmen 23000 Acres With Public Hunting For Diamond State

According to the State Development Department Delaware now offers nearly 23,000 acres for public hunting.

Other large tracts are the Petersburg wildlife area—2,800 acres 11 miles southwest of Dover—and the Assawoman wildlife area, 1,400 acres southwest of Bethany Beach. Public hunting is permitted on both these tracts.

Other wildlife areas, administered by the Game & Fish Commission and available for waterfowl and upland game hunting, are the 2,300-acre Little Creek area, the 630-acre Prime Hook wildlife area on the north side of Prime Hook Creek, four miles east of Rt. 14; and the 35-acre tract, where the Appoquinimink Creek enters the Delaware River.

A 95-acre tract at Garrison's Pond, five miles south of Smyrna on Rt. 13 offers upland game hunting as well as fishing.

Public hunting is allowed in the following state forestry department areas: Redden and Ellendale State Forests in Sussex County, and Blackbird State Forest, in New Castle County.

Redden State Forest includes a well-equipped lodge accommodating up to 20 people. Use of this facility is restricted to civic or fraternal groups and prior permission for use must be obtained from the forest ranger stationed there.

Public hunting also is permitted on state-owned and highway department-administered beach lands between Dewey Beach and Fenwick Island.

Hunting on privately owned rural uplands is permitted at the discretion of the owners and some privately owned marsh lands are available for rental to waterfowl hunters.

Licensed hunters, in season, are permitted to hunt the following game: rabbit, squirrel, quail, pheasant, raccoon, deer, red fox, dove, several species of duck, Canada goose, woodcock and rail. Most of these species are found throughout the state.

The largest deer concentrations are found along the coastal area from Delaware City to Milford. Additional information regarding hunting and fishing in Delaware may be obtained from the Board of Game & Fish Commissioners at Dover.

Our opportunities to do good are our talents. —G. Mather

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Welcome Party Tendered Newark High Newcomers

A welcome party was held in the home economics room of Newark High School for students new to this district.

Sponsored by the student council and guidance office, the party featured short talks by Guidance Director Jeanette Thoroughgood, Principal Frederick B. Kutz, and Charles Hoover, assistant principal. Each new student, when introduced, mentioned the school last attended. Such far-flung places as Hong Kong, Germany, and Honolulu, as well as Texas, Minnesota, and California, are represented by new students.

NATIONAL FLOWER VOTE

Along with chief executives of other states and municipalities, Governor J. Caleb Boggs has proclaimed October as National Flower Election Month and is urging widespread participation in the nationwide balloting conducted under the auspices of the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association.

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445-ft. on Elkton-Newark Road, 640-ft. on Barksdale Road. 2-3/4 acres. 4-bedroom home in perfect condition. 2-story barn with 2-car garage, poultry house, old shade, lovely flowers. \$21,000

COUNTRY HOME, most attractive

1 1/2 acres beautifully landscaped, 3 bedrooms, very large modern kitchen and dining area with birch cabinets (59) baseboard hot water oil heat, plastered walls, insulated throughout. Full size basement, plastered. Two miles from Elkton, 4 miles from Newark. Very good buy at \$14,800.

FIVE WATERFRONT properties on North East River.

Many other listings in Elkton area.

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Increase In Price Of Soybeans Cited For Spring Market

This may be a good winter to store soybeans for sale next spring or summer, according to W. T. McAllister, extension agricultural economist with the University of Delaware.

A 1959 cutback in national production should help to keep prices above the \$1.80-per-bushel support level in the next crop year, McAllister said.

"Supply and demand conditions indicate a larger price increase this winter than we have had during the last three years," he said.

McAllister thinks prices should go up more than enough to pay storage costs between harvest and next May or June.

Recent research shows that farm soybean storage for nine months costs about 12 to 15 cents per bushel. This charge includes handling costs, interest on the soybeans while in storage, taxes, insurance and quality loss in storage.

A recent nation-wide report by the U. S. Department of Agriculture Crop Reporting Service, estimated this year's soybean crop at 532 million bushels—seven per cent below 1958.

The support price in Delaware dropped from \$2.04 to \$1.80 per bushel this year. However, acreage of soybeans in Delaware is up.

DELAWARE DAY

Chairman Harry V. Holloway and other members of the Delaware Day Commission are urging the state's religious, patriotic, educational and civic organizations to plan special programs in recognition of the fact that Dec. 7, 1959, marks the 172nd anniversary of the ratification by Delaware of the Federal Constitution.

Advice On "Right" Eating For Teenagers Offered by Nutritionist At University

Do the teenagers in your family eat right? Does your teenage son eat practically everything in sight while his sister seems to have no interest in food?

The kind and amount of food your children eat can influence their present and future health and happiness, according to Mrs. Marjorie Whitaker, food and nutrition specialist at the University of Delaware.

Teenagers are growing rapidly. They need enough food and the right kind of food. This means a

full quart of milk every day, either as whole milk, skim milk, or buttermilk. If your youngsters don't want that much, good substitutes for each cup of milk less than a quart are 1 1/2 ounces cheddar cheese; 1-1/4 cups cottage cheese; or 1-1/2 cups ice cream.

Teenagers require more protein than adults. A minimum of two servings of meat, poultry or fish, plus milk, eggs, and cheese is necessary to provide the required protein.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company has filed an Application with the Public Service Commission of Delaware for approval to change the status of its station at Newark, New Castle County, Delaware, from that of an agency freight station to that of a non-agency freight station, and for the retirement of the station building in that location.

Any person desiring to protest this Application must file a written protest or objection with the Commission at its Dover office by no later than November 3, 1959.

A Public Hearing on the Application will be held on November 4, 1959, commencing at 11:00 o'clock A.M., in the Council Chamber of the City of Newark, in Newark, Delaware.

BY ORDER OF THE COMMISSION
Oct. 8, 15, 22, 29

LETTERS TESTAMENTARY

Estate of Ezekiel S. Cochran Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Ezekiel S. Cochran late of Mill Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Dewey F. Patterson on the Thirtieth day of September A. D. 1959 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 proved to the said Executor on or before the Thirtieth day of June A. D. 1960 or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address: John P. Cann, Attorney-at-Law, Industrial Trust Bldg., Wilmington, Del.

Dewey F. Patterson, Executor
Oct. 8, 15, 22

Teenagers need at least four servings of fruits or vegetables daily. It's important that one of these be rich in vitamin A and another in vitamin C.

Young people should have four servings of breads or cereals each day, too.

When your teenager eats these foods daily, he or she is laying a good foundation for present and future health and happiness.

KAREN SCHAUMANN
Karen S. Schaumann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Holger Schaumann, 801 Capitol Trail, Newark, is enrolled as a member of the class of 1960 at Gettysburg (Pa.) College.

Your "ever-hungry" son may eat additional foods as long as he doesn't gain too much weight.

Your calorie conscious daughter can profit by this diet if she chooses foods she needs for radiant health.



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HEALTH IN
SAFE HANDS

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DRUGGIST

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Pure Automobile

The story of the all-new ones from Chrysler Corporation for 1960

PLYMOUTH • DODGE DART • DODGE
DE SOTO • CHRYSLER • IMPERIAL
VALIANT (On its way—Watch for it!)

Here are cars that are pure automobile—engineered for silent motion. Big, but not clumsy, fresh with the quiet beauty of quality.

The size is for comfort and use, not for show. There is no glare of chrome, but what chrome there is will last years longer than the chrome you used to get.

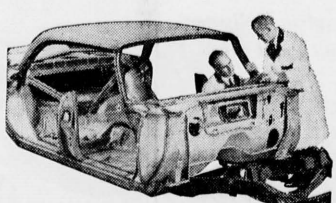
Sculptured by the wind

These are "The Quick, the Strong, and the Quiet"—cars with lines that seem sculptured by the wind, cars made for quiet, effortless motion.

Engineers put it this way: "University wind-tunnel tests show that the fluid dynamics of the new designs reduce the drag coefficient 14%."

This means that the engine doesn't have to work so hard to push the car through the air. If you drive at speeds of from 20 to 60 miles an hour, the savings on gasoline are equal to a price cut of a penny a gallon.

The car surrounds you with silence. You travel so quietly that, until you get used to it, you think you're going 10 miles per hour slower than you actually are.



Unibody Construction: frame flows into the body, makes it twice as strong, twice as quiet—surrounds you with silent strength.

One of the big reasons for this is Unibody Construction—a new concept in car building.

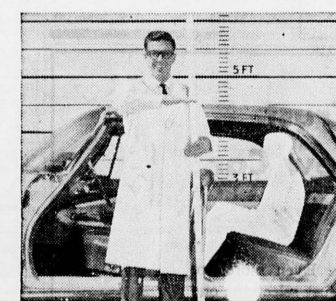
UNIBODY CONSTRUCTION—A new way to build cars we learned making missiles

Unibody Construction finally delivers what earlier "unitized" body construction never quite could. By designing body and frame into a complete unit, a surprising number of squeaks and rattles have gone with the nuts and bolts.

Electronic engineering, the same engineering that enabled Chrysler Corporation to make America's most successful missiles, Redstone and Jupiter, ends the months of production once needed to work the bugs out of new model automobiles. Now the first car off the assembly line at Chrysler Corporation is as excellent as the ones which roll off five months later.

Briefly, giant electronic computers predict performance before the car is built. They make computations in a few weeks that would take an engineering staff years of full-time work to figure out. As a result, we know just where to locate the engine mounts, just what spots to weld, and what gauges of metals to use. Electronic engineering has given us a better way to build better automobiles.

Quietness also comes from the way the engine is mounted. A rubber shelf soaks up high-



1960 cars from Chrysler Corporation are no higher or longer outside, but you get more room inside. The reason? Unibody Construction—our new way to build cars.

frequency noises. A specially mounted heavy-duty spring reduces noise in the low-frequency range. Any little noises left over are muffled by the most lavish use of insulation yet.

But Unibody Construction does more than surround you with silence. It permits more room inside without raising the roof or stretching the car.

Framed like bridge trusses, the new bodies give you twice the torsional strength of previous

models, along with 40% greater beam strength.

Nearly a million miles of road tests indicate that any model could have a life expectancy almost twice that of any car built in America in the past decade. Think what this is going to do for the re-sale value.

The whole body is treated to prevent rust

One of the big reasons for the marked increase in the life expectancy of these cars comes from the extraordinary precautions that Chrysler Corporation engineers take to prevent rust.

Not only is all metal specially cleaned to remove oil traces but the body is dipped a total of seven times.

Salt spray tests proved that panels treated this way remained rust-free five times longer than otherwise identical models.

This means that you can drive one of these new cars years longer and rust won't mar its beauty. Think what this is going to do for the re-sale value!

Any one of these available features would make these new cars news

When the engine starts, all doors lock. Driver-controlled door locks are available on most 1960 cars from Chrysler Corporation.

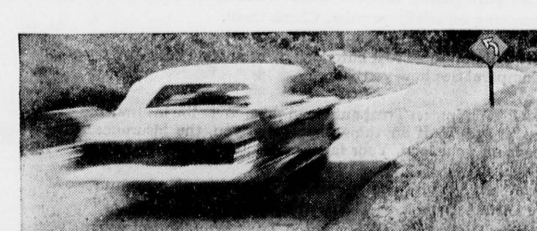
The Driver's Back Rest is 2 to 3 inches higher than rest of the front seat. Cuts fatigue.

Swivel Seats—1960 seats automatically swing out when you open the door.

New Ram-Induction Engines using the principles of a supercharger give greater passing power. (Available in high-performance models.)

Safety-Blinkers give you blinking lights front and rear, in case of an emergency stop.

The next step to take is down to your dealer's. Plymouth . . . Dodge Dart . . . Dodge . . . De Soto . . . Chrysler . . . or Imperial. A drive will bring out the difference great engineering makes.



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on display this Friday now at your dealer's now at your dealer's on display this Friday
CHRYSLER • IMPERIAL
on display this Friday now at your dealer's

VALIANT: Chrysler Corporation's new economy car will be out very soon. Watch for it.



how many household chores
are you doing electrically?

which appliances did you own in 1949?
which do you use today?

(Check Off Appliances In Appropriate Column)			
1949	1959	1949	1959
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Electric Range	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Washer	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Dryer	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Refrigerator	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Home Freezer	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Water Heater	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Dishwasher	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Air Conditioner	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Radio	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Television	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Electric Fans	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Vacuum Cleaner	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Waffle Baker	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Frypan	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Mixer	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Ironer/Iron	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Coffeemaker	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Clocks	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Shavers	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Other	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Other	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Hair Dryer	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Deep Fat Fryer	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Dehumidifier	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Heat Lamp	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Sun Lamp	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Record Player	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Sewing Machine	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Power Tools	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Blender	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Floor Polisher	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Grill	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Roaster	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Garbage Disposer	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Heating Pad	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Movie Projector	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Electric Blanket	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Steam Iron	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Rotisserie	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Toaster	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Other	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Other	<input type="checkbox"/>

Of course you have more work-saving appliances today than you did 10 years ago. So naturally you use more electricity. Today the average residential customer uses considerably more than twice as much electricity as ten years ago . . . but pays less than twice as much for it. Today, the average unit cost of residential electricity is lower than ever before. Electricity continues to be your best buy!



Mill Creek Hundred News

Sara Pennington Evans, Correspondent
Phone CE 9-7798

The Mill Creek Hundred Council of Civic Associations, representing 14 organizations, met recently and adopted two resolutions—one opposing the widening of Limestone Road from Milltown Road to the Pennsylvania line—the other favoring an enlarged state police force with a new police station at Price's Corner.

so better protection can be given this area.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Halloran of Hockessin were honored last Saturday evening by the Hockessin Fire Company at its first anniversary banquet for their 22 years of service in which they handled all calls coming to the company. President John McVaugh presented them with a silver plate inscribed "For faithful services from 1937 to 1959."

There were 170 firemen, their wives, members of the band, and

other guests at the meal served by Hartenstein's of Pottstown, Pa. Dancing followed the banquet.

Mr. McVaugh introduced Fire Chief Fred Rorer; Mrs. Norman Malin, president of the auxiliary; and other officers. Walter Knotts, fire chief of Cranston Heights, and Elwood Green, president of the Kennett Square Company, were guests.

The Rev. David Randolph, pastor of Hockessin Methodist Church, gave the invocation and benediction. Louis Amabile was banquet chairman.

Ebenezer Methodist Church
The next big event scheduled for this church group is Homecoming Day on Oct. 25. The Rev. R. Jervis Cooke, superintendent of the Wilmington district of the Peninsula Conference, will speak at 11 a.m. and the Rev. George W. Goodley, pastor of Newport Methodist Church and a former pastor of Ebenezer, will preach at 2:30 p.m.

The homecoming committee includes Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dempsey, Mr. and Mrs. Richard La Fountain, and Mrs. Joseph M. Brown.

This year will mark the 135th anniversary of the founding of Ebenezer Church.

The Women's Society of Christian Service cleared almost \$450 from the Christmas bazaar held in conjunction with the annual poultry and oyster supper last Saturday.

The Mite Circle will meet this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gray Lomax. Miss Alma Johnston will have the program. Mrs. Lomax, Mrs. George Knotts, and Mrs. Leonard Nelson are the hospitality committee.

The Helping Hands Circle will be entertained by Alma Johnston next Tuesday at 8 p.m. when Mrs. Paul McClean will lead devotions.

The Ebenezer Kindergarten Association will hold its monthly meeting next Monday evening. New officers are Lindsay Greenplate, president; Mrs. William Heilbron, vice-president; Mrs. Donald Schackelford, secretary; and Norris Greenplate, treasurer.

Construction has started on the fourth new home at Nob Hill along Mill Creek Road. Robert R. Carl has been granted a permit to erect a \$20,000 home here.

Three more new homes are scheduled for Westminister along Hercules Road. These homes range in price from \$15,000 to \$22,000. Charles H. Wendell will build a new home at Cooper Farms.

Many new homes at Grendon Farms along Milltown Road near Eastburn Heights are rapidly nearing completion.

New officers will be elected at the October meeting of the Wimodausis Home Demonstration Club next Wednesday with Mrs. Nelson Goff at Mt. Cuba.

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Don Godfrey Completes 2-Year Insurance Study

Don Godfrey, local agent of the State Farm Life Insurance Company, has successfully completed the Life Underwriter Training Council's two-year course of study.

At the first fall luncheon meeting of the New Castle County Life Underwriters Association last week, Godfrey was presented a graduation certificate by Ralph P. Lutz, chairman of the Life Underwriter Training Council.

Raymond Lamborn who was installed master of Harmony Grange last week, has named new chairman as follows: Mrs. Robert B. Walker, Jr., health; W. H. Naudain, community service; Mrs. Thomas Jarrell, membership; Mrs. George Parrish, hospitality; Mr. and Mrs. Powell Craig, square dances; Mrs. Paul Mitchell and Mrs. W. H. Naudain, ways and means; Mrs. Walter Marshall, home economics; Mrs. Raymond Lamborn and Mrs. Sara Evans, publicity; Norman Dempsey, legislative; Mrs. Joseph Mitchell, resolutions; Mrs. W. H. Nardel, juvenile grange; Marvin Klair, agriculture; Doris Jarmon, youth; with R. B. Walker, Jr., adult advisor.

Mrs. Edward Naudain, retiring home economics chairman, announced that Mrs. Joseph C. Eastburn placed first in the state grange crocheted tablecloth. She requested donations for Needlework Guild.

The Ways and Means Committee cleared \$213.30 from the interstate banquet. The juvenile grange donated nine dozen water glasses to the adult order.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lamborn, members of London Grove, (Pa.) Grange, were guests for their nephew's installation. The Oct. 19th meeting will feature a Halloween theme.

Union Grange elected officers for the year at its session last Wednesday. Burke Cleaver was elevated to mastership. Others chosen were: Paul McClean, overseer; Mrs. Daniel Harris, lecturer; Daniel Harris, and Robert Woodworth, stewards; Mrs. Alice Davis, chaplain; Mrs. Robert Woodworth, treasurer; Catherine Dempsey, secretary; Harold Dexter, gatekeeper; Mrs. Louise Dempsey, core; Mrs. Ralph E. Pomona; Mrs. Anna Buckingham, Flora; Mrs. Paul McClean, lady assistant steward; Melvin Dempsey, retiring master, a member of the executive committee for three years.

The installation will take place Oct. 21.

Mrs. Eva Culley of Newark, deputy Great Pocahontas for the councils in New Castle County, last week raised up chiefs-elect for Leola Council, Degree of Pocahontas.

Chiefs-elect are Elva Buckingham, prophetess; Mrs. Betty Greenplate, Pocahontas; Maybelle Aiken, Wenonah; Mrs. Doris Stoltzfus, Powhatan. George Knotts was named representative to the Great Council at the fall session.

Red Clay Creek Presbyterian Church
Fifteen infants were baptized last Sunday morning at the morning services.

The following circles of the Women's Association are holding meetings this afternoon: Dorcas—Mrs. Harold Townsend, hostess; Esther—Mrs. Lamar LeBron, hostess; Lois—Mrs. Edward Springer, hostess; Martha—Mrs. C. Wardon Gass, hostess; Miriam meets at 3 p.m. at the manse.

The Youth Fellowship groups will hold a dance this Saturday from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

The New Castle Presbytery held its stated session in this church last Saturday when reports from the various churches were heard.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin W. Klair of Limestone Road, have returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Earle Ewing in Charlotte, N. C.

Bruce Stevenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Green Stephenson of Milltown Road, has returned home from Georgetown University Hospital, Washington, D. C., after heart surgery.

Purity Theta Rho Girls Club of Hockessin will celebrate its first anniversary on Oct. 24 at 6:30 p.m. with a dinner served in the Hockessin Methodist Church House.

The girls will have their parents, and members of Liberty Rebekah and Friendship Lodges as guests.

Francis Clough of Wilmington, grand secretary of the Grand Lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will be the guest speaker.

Limestone Presbyterian Church
Dr. Vernon Fisher will be the

lay speaker for Laymen's Sunday this coming week.

Tomorrow at 6 p.m. a family night dinner will be held in the social hall of Red Clay Creek Presbyterian Church when the Rev. Dr. Sydney Venable, General Presbyter, will show his pictures of Puerto Rico. Mill Creek Fire Company auxiliary will serve its annual roast turkey dinner on Nov. 1 from 1:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Mrs. Josephine Brown is general chairman.

John Naudain, a student at Massachusetts Military Institute, Woodstock, Va., spent the past weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Naudain on Paper Mill Road. Larry Ulmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Ulmer of Old Wilmington Road, is now stationed at Newport, R. I., where he is attending Naval Firemen's School.

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Seaman Clem Bacon Aids
In Missile-Firing Test

Clement T. Bacon, seaman, USN, of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hall of 1410 Meridian Road, Newark, served as the experimental ship USS "Polaris" when she fired the first intermediate range missile off the Atlantic coast. The event was a first in naval history before had a fleet ballistic missile be launched from a ship.

The "Polaris" is scheduled to be launched from an advanced missile ship submarines now under construction.

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University Women
To Meet Tuesday
With Panel Topic

The first meeting of the University Women's Club will be held next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Student Center. After the general meeting, Deans Bruce Dearing and John Hocutt, and Dr. Bruce Partridge will conduct a panel discussion of "Your University."

Refreshment committee chairman is Mrs. Ralph Jones, assisted by Mrs. Carroll Edgar, Mrs. Kenneth Steers and Mrs. Thomas Watson.

Officers of the club are Mrs. Joseph Sonnenfeld, president; Mrs. Alan Gowan and Mrs. Sam Gwinn, vice-presidents; Mrs. Donald Hardy, secretary; and Mrs. Charles W. Ford, treasurer.

Committee chairmen are Mrs. Lewis Kelsey, card party; Mrs. Jack Behrman and Mrs. Donald Bickert, covered dish supper; Mrs. Carl Shuster and Mrs. Jack Gerster, hospitality; Sarah Wiley and Mrs. George Worrlow, membership; Mrs. Richard Ewing, newcomers' party; Mrs. Bruce Partridge, program; and Mrs. Winston Gottschalk, social.

Eggheads should come out of their shell.

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Edith DeLong Pledges
Sorority At Mt. Union

Alliance, Ohio — Edith Nellie DeLong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. DeLong, 56 Sunset Road, and a freshman at Mount Union College, recently became a pledge of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Miss DeLong will take a final pledge test early in the second semester for initiation into the active chapter in February.

Fall Bulb Planting
Instructions Cited
By Robert Stevens

Spring flowering bulbs can be planted anytime from now until December, Robert F. Stevens, horticultural extension specialist with the University of Delaware said.

When planting, commercial fertilizer should be mixed in with the soil. About two pints of 5-10-10 fertilizer per 100 sq. ft. of ground is the correct amount.

A common mistake is planting too deep, he warned. In New Castle county bulbs should be planted about three times their own length in the soil.

On where to plant, Stevens says small groups of one kind of plant look best. Daffodils, crocus, snowdrops and scillas do well under flowering shrubs. Tulips and hyacinths, on the other hand, do best in spots where there is less competition for water and nutrients.

Bulbs are one of the easiest kinds of plants to grow he said. They rarely need watering except in very dry periods in the spring. They are not usually troubled by insects or diseases.

Be sure and select a well-drained area for the bulbs. They often rot in wet areas, Stevens said.

"You usually get what you pay for when buying flowering bulbs," Stevens said. "New varieties are always more expensive than standard, and bargain bulbs usually are inferior in size and quality."

Wilmington Society
Of Poets, Writers
Acquire New Home

Members of the Wilmington Poetry Society and Delaware Writers, Inc., met for the first time in their new quarters at 911 Vandewater Avenue, Wilmington, last week.

The house was originally the home of David Hudson, now poet laureate of the State of Delaware, who has given it over for the use of the writers.

"At present, the new headquarters is under construction," Mrs. Virginia Mills of Newark reports, "and will be for some time since poets are not as a rule affluent, and much of the restoration of the old house must be done by themselves."

Those present were Marguerite Weaver, Joyce Carlson, Barbara Ahern, Virginia Mills, Edwin Sawdon, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Behney, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eisenberg and William D. Eisenberg, and of course, David Hudson, our sponsor," Mrs. Mills reports.

Local Delegates To Attend
Southern States Meeting

Lawrence Wilkinson, of Landenberg, Pa., will represent Southern States Cooperative members in this area at the annual stockholders meeting in Richmond, Va., Oct. 22-23, with Donald Hummel, manager of Newark's Southern States Cooperative service agency.

General Manager Howard H. Gordon will present his annual report of operations on Oct. 22, and the meeting will feature an open forum session for delegates, a merchandising program for agency personnel, and an address by humorist Edmund Harding.

A chip on the shoulder can be plain bark.

Ernestine Moore
To Speak Monday
For Century Club

The Newark New Century Club will meet next Monday at the clubhouse on Delaware Avenue at 1:30 p.m. when Dr. V. Ernestine Moore, personnel director, Wilmington Trust Company, will speak on the topic "Did I say that?"

Dr. Moore holds a master's degree in business administration from the University of Pittsburgh, and received her doctorate in business administration from New York University.

Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. Alan Duff, and Mrs. Robert S. Wilson, assisted by Mrs. Dale Bray, Mrs. Alan Gowan, Mrs. Harold Osmick and Mrs. George Tual. Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. J. Harvey Dickey and Mrs. Robert Lewis.

Mrs. F. W. Johns, Jr., president of the Newark New Century Club, will conduct the business meeting, the collect will be led by Mrs. John R. Fader, and the pledge to the flag, by Mrs. C. R. Brooks.

In the art corner will be paintings of Mrs. Rudolf Mafko, well-known here in connection with her teaching of art at the YWCA.

The art class to be taught by Tom

FOR RENT

141 W. Main St.
7-Room Brick House—1½ Baths, H.W. Heat with oil.
2-Car Garage
Available NOW
PHONE CE 9-5274

Hope Handloff Enrolled
As Pine Manor Freshman

Hope Handloff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Handloff of Newark, is a member of the freshman class at Pine Manor Junior College, Wellesley, Mass.

The college offers a range of liberal arts courses to girls who expect to continue at a four-year college, as well as to those who plan to attend college for only two years.

Bostelle for members of the New Century Club still has some vacancies. Those interested in this class may contact Mrs. Robert T. Jones, Jr. or Mrs. Harold V. Howe.

CENTER Barber Shop
JACK VINTEM Prop.
Mon. to Thurs. 9-7
Friday 9-8
Saturday 9-5:30
Haircutting for ALL the Family
Newark Shopping Center

Symptoms of Distress Arising from
STOMACH ULCERS
DUE TO EXCESS ACID
QUICK RELIEF OR NO COST
Ask About 15-Day Trial Offer!

Over five million packages of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid, Indigestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gas, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this home treatment—free.

Chestnut Hill Pharmacy
Neighbors Pharmacy

**Newark Main Street Merchants Join
To Bring YOU a SMASHING**

Fall Harvest of Values

**THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY
OCTOBER 15th, 16th & 17th**

PLENTY OF OFF STREET PARKING!
Never a Parking Problem When You Shop in Newark

STORE HOURS — Thurs. & Sat. 9-5:30; Friday 9 to 9

STOP at THESE PARTICIPATING STORES

BING'S BAKERY	JACKSON'S HARDWARE	NEWARK FARM & HOME
BLUE HEN LAUNDRY	LES' FAMILY STORE	NEWARK LUMBER
BRAUNSTEIN'S	M&M CLEANERS	NEWARK STATIONERS
CROCKERY DEN	MCCANN INSURANCE	PILNICK'S SHOE STORE
DALE JEWELERS	MILLER BROS. FURNITURE	S. D. KIRK & SON
DANNEMANN'S	MORT'S REMNANTS	SHARRAH'S
DON GREGG	MURRAY'S TOGGERY	SHEAFFER'S
DORSMAN'S	NATIONAL 5 & 10	TOWN CLEANERS
EAGLE FURNITURE	NEWARK ELECTRIC	UNITED FURNITURE
GENERAL TIRE CO.		VERA
GRANTS		

CASH SAVINGS are the SYMBOL
of A.P.'s 100th Anniversary!

"5" Candy Bars Milky Way, Hershey, Clark, M&M's and many other favorites **6 25** Box of 24 **89**

Swift's Cooked Chicken One Whole Cooked Chicken **3 1/4-lb. can 89**

Pineapple Juice Del Monte or Dole **2 46-oz. cans 57**

Luncheon Meat "Super-Right" **2 12-oz. cans 69**

Ann Page Peanut Butter **12-oz. jar 35**

Delicia Sugar Wafers **1-lb. cello pkg. 29**

A.P. Pineapple Juice **2 46-oz. cans 53**

Salad Dressing Kraft Miracle Whip **quart jar 51**

Cake Mixes Duncan Hines All Varieties **3 19-oz. pkgs. 95**

A.P. Pumpkin **2 16-oz. cans 21**

Keebler Saltines **2 1-lb. boxes 25**

Mott's Apple Sauce **4 15-oz. jars 59**

"Super-Right" Quality, Cut from Corn-Fed, Light Weight Porkers

PORK ROASTS

Rib End Half (7.8-lb. Cut)	Loin End Roast	Full Loin Half lb. 47c
Average Weight 3 to 4 Pounds	Average Weight 3 to 4 Pounds	Full Rib Half lb. 37c
25	35	Center Cut Pork Roasts or Pork Chops lb. 75c

A.P. Apple Sauce **4 16-oz. cans 49c** **Kissling's Sauer Kraut** **1 1/4-lb. pkg. 25c**

CORNISH HENS Genuine Rock, All White Meat, 1½ to 2 lb. Hens **lb. 39c**

FRESH GROUND BEEF Ground Fresh Many Times a Day **lb. 47c** **3-lb. pkg. \$1.35**

CHIPPED, SWISS OR CUBED STEAKS **lb. \$1.09**

"SUPER-RIGHT" THICK SLICED BACON **2-lb. pkg. 79c**

"SUPER-RIGHT" LOIN LAMB CHOPS **lb. \$1.19**

"SUPER-RIGHT" RIB LAMB CHOPS **lb. 99c**

FLORIDA JUICY, NEW CROP ORANGES Thin Skinned & Packed with juice! **dozen 29c**

PASCAL CELERY California Fresh None Priced Higher **large stalk 19c**

ICEBERG LETTUCE None Priced Higher **2 large heads 29c**

EMPEROR GRAPES Luscious None Priced Higher **2 lbs. 29c**

Shoulder Chops & Stewing Lamb **Lamb Combination** **lb. 35c**

"Super-Right" Smoked Butts **lb. 59c**

"Super-Right" Chopped Ham **1-lb. pkg. 69c**

Oscar Mayer Bacon **1-lb. 59c**

HOLIDAY FROZEN BUTTERED Beef Steaks **3 8-oz. pkgs. \$1**

Medium Size Shrimp **5-lb. box \$2.79** **lb. 57c**

3 Little Kittens All Fish Cat Food 6 8-oz. cans 49c 6 15-oz. cans 75c	Oakite 2 10-oz. pkgs. 35c	Swift's Baby Meats Strained or Chopped 4 jars 99c
Lustre Cream Liquid Shampoo 2 3 1/2-oz. jars 99c	Star Kist Tuna Chunk Style Light Meat 3c off each can 3 6 1/2-oz. cans 80c	Kretschmers Wheat Germ 12-oz. jar 35c
Bachmann's Pretzels Extra Thin 10-oz. box 37c	Chicken-of-the-Sea Tuna Chunk Style Light Meat 3c off each can 3 6 1/2-oz. cans 80c	Oxydol 2 large pkgs. 69c 2 giant pkgs. 82c
		Spam 2 12-oz. cans 89c

AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT

A.P. 100th BIRTHDAY Celebration
1859-1959

LUCKY LEAF APPLE-CRANBERRY SAUCE
2 15-oz. jars **25c**

Skipper Peanut Butter Creamy or Crunchy **12-oz. jar 37c**

HEINZ COOKED Macaroni **2 15 1/2-oz. cans 33c**

MINUTE Rice **4 1/2-oz. pkgs. 15c** **12 1/2-oz. pkgs. 41c**

IVORY SOAP Personal 7 cakes 49c Medium 5 cakes 49c Large 3 cakes 49c

LIBBY'S Tomato Juice **2 46-oz. cans 55c**

KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes **2 18-oz. pkgs. 59c**

LIQUID DETERGENT Mr. Clean **28-oz. bottle 63c**

A.P. BAKERY SPECIALS

JANE PARKER ANGEL FOOD RING Special **17-oz. ring 39c**

JANE PARKER CINNAMON, SUGARED OR PLAIN DONUTS **pkgs. of 12 19c**

JANE PARKER GIANT JELLY ROLL **each 59c**

A.P. Super Markets
1859 AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT

All Prices in this Advertisement Effective through Saturday, October 17, 1959

Beechnut Baby Foods Strained 10 jars 99c	Penn Dutch Brand Noodles 8-oz. pkg 20c 16-oz. pkg 35c
Redeem Your Lever Brothers Star Sweepstakes Coupons!	

SCOUT FIELD DAY
Scout units of St. Andrew's will take part in the Capitol Trail Field Day to be held this Saturday at Brandywine Springs State Park. Explorer Post 352 will have a booth.

SELLING?

We are about sold out and are looking for some fresh merchandise to put on our shelves. Call EN 8-587. Maybe we can help you.

TELEPHONE ENDICOTT 8-587
grover surratt
45 east main street
newark, delaware

SALE - Chairs

Sofas — Love Seats — Occasional
SCOTT'S — Newark Shopping Center

Sale - Newark

OPEN HOUSE

Saturday & Sunday, Oct. 10 and 11

You are invited to inspect this beautiful 3 bedroom Ranch Home, full basement and many extras. No appointment necessary. Drive out Capitol Trail until you see the Newkirk sign, turn right, go down Darwin Drive until you see the Open House sign. FHA Takeover.

OPEN HOUSE! OPEN HOUSE!

Brookside — 5 Marlin Drive

Sunday, Oct. 18-1 to 5 p.m.

If Comfort Counts—Accept this invitation to inspect this Eldorado Ranch. Three beautiful bedrooms, large living room with fireplace. A rare kitchen with nearly TWICE normal storage space. And many other EXTRAS. GI Takeover saves you over \$10 a month.

OPEN HOUSE! OPEN HOUSE!

Brookland Terrace—Price's Corner, 2821 Ferris Rd

Saturday, Oct. 17-1 to 5 p.m.

Cozy as only authentic Cape Cod can be—Large living room. Enjoy the cozy charm of a mantled brick fireplace. Kitchen with kitchen nook, dining room, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; 2nd floor—2 bedrooms and bath. Dry basement with workshop, garage and a large inviting front porch. Directions: Drive out Capitol Trail to Price's Corner. Turn left on Ferris Road, go one block—look for Open House sign. One block from Delaware Trust Bank Building.

Eastburn Heights

New Rancher for sale. Only 15-months old. Owner going into business. 2 large bedrooms, living room with picture window, kitchen, dining area. Also a sitting room, custom built. Plenty of shrubbery, nice lot. Only \$11,000.

ARE YOU A MODEST PERSON? Looking for a MODEST home at a MODEST price? We have it. Rural living with city convenience—Cranston Heights. 3 bedrooms, near schools, nice lot. Total Price \$8,800.

For \$300 you can buy a beautiful Split Level or ranch—VA loan. Call for particulars.

RENT

Furnished 2 bedroom home. Walking distance to school and shopping area. Only \$80.

In The Country

Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, plenty of room for garden and flowers. Furnished—\$125. Unfurnished—\$100. 7-Room apartment. Living room with fireplace, heat and electricity furnished. \$100. Large Office for Rent—Available now.

61 East Main Street. Phone EN 8-2796
Newark Representative **RONALD P. MAYER**
JOHN A. GORDON, INC., Realtors
1401 King Street, Wilmington OL 6-3345

REAL ESTATE — Here are some of the fine buys we have in Newark and surrounding areas. . . .

Another advance in F.H.A. & G.I. Mortgage rates makes the home we have for sale with G.I. 4 1/2% Mortgage takeovers much more attractive with much larger savings to the purchasers—saving hundreds of dollars in interest. It will be much to your advantage with savings to come in and get the particulars.

COUNTRY HOME

Masonry white stucco, 4 bedrooms, 2 ceramic tile baths, large living room with stone fireplace. Picture windows, knotty pine kitchen, attached garage, full-size high & dry club basement. Aluminum storm doors & windows, oil heat. Beautifully landscaped lot 100x200 ft. More ground available. Only few years old. This is one of the most attractive locations in this area. Only four minutes drive off Main Street. Fine blacktop road. New, low, attractive price of \$19,500—Can be financed. No points to pay.

DALLAS ROAD

Beautiful Split Level only few years old, in one of Newark's most sought residential areas, near West Park School. Large L.R. with fireplace, three bedrooms, den, tiled bath, H.W. Floors, oil heat, dream kitchen, lots of old shade trees. Lot 100-ft. wide with city woods in back. Can be financed. Shown by appointment only. G.I. Takeover, 4 1/2%.

KIRKWOOD—LARGE FAMILY HOME

11 rooms, two baths, 5 bedrooms, new furnace, new aluminum storm doors and windows, 2-car garage, poultry and brooder houses, capacity 500 chickens, and other out-buildings. 2nd floor equipped for 4-rooms and bath apartment. Rents for \$65 per month. Beautiful lot 140-ft. front, 181-ft. deep. Abundance of old shade trees and shrubbery. A good-looking home on main highway, center of town close to stores and church. School bus at door. Excellent neighborhood. Unusually low price of \$14,500.00. Shown by appointment.

CHRISTINE MANOR

SPECIAL: Beautiful Brick Ranch Home, 4 B.R., 2 baths, 2-car garage. 1 1/2-Acre corner lot, artistically landscaped, gorgeous shrubbery, flowers, shade and fruit trees. Stream for pond. Excellent condition, and one of the most attractive homes in beautiful Christine Manor. Possession on settlement.

CHRISTIANA

Six rooms, bath, glassed-in front porch, 3 bedrooms, oil hot water heat, 2-car garage. Bungalow, with 1 1/2 acres, beautiful lawn 150x150 with lots of old shade and shrubbery. Apple orchard and grape vineyard.

If you are interested in buying a home or in a lot on which to build, it will pay you to call us before buying.

LAWSON STARCHER, Broker

Delaware, Maryland & Pennsylvania

Phone Newark EN 8-6510

Former Blacksmith Chas. T. Richards Dies At Age Of 83

Charles Tilden Richards, 83, a former blacksmith and retired garage company head in Kembleville, Pa., died Saturday in Community Memorial Hospital, Jenersville, Pa., after an illness of a week.

Mr. Richards was born in New Castle County, the son of Dutton and Laura Whiteman Richards, and in 1897 moved to Kembleville. Beginning first as a blacksmith, Mr. Richards then went into the automobile field with C. T. Richards & Sons where he remained for some 50 years. He retired a number of years ago.

He was a member and trustee of Kembleville Methodist Church and a member of Masonic Lodge in New London, Pa. His first wife, Mrs. Carrie H. McMillan Richards, whom he married in 1899, died in 1951. Surviving are his second wife, Mrs. Bessie West Richards; a daughter, Mrs. Irene McMullen, Oxford, Pa.; three sisters, Mrs. Arline MacLary, Wilmington, and Mrs. Emma Snyder, Atwell; and Mrs. Letitia Vought, both of Centerville; four grandchildren, Dr. Robert W. McMullen, a veterinarian in Quarryville, Pa., Mrs. Joann Thompson, Wilmington, and C. Victor Richards, who is continuing the family business, and Mrs. Priscilla Bollenbach, both of Kembleville; 10 great grandchildren, and four stepchildren, Joseph and Vernon West, Mrs. Dorothy MacLary, and Mrs. Jean Dill.

Services were held yesterday afternoon in the funeral parlors of R. T. Jones, Newark, with interment in Kembleville Methodist Cemetery.

Harry McCormick Funeral Services Conducted Tuesday

Funeral services for Harry L. McCormick, 63, husband of Mrs. Ruth E. McCormick of Sandy Brae Road, Newark, were held Tuesday afternoon from the R. T. Jones Funeral Home. Interment was in White Clay Creek Cemetery.

Mr. McCormick, who died Saturday in The Memorial Hospital after a brief illness, was a native of Newark and had lived here all his life. He was a carpenter for J. C. Calloway, Middletown.

Other survivors are six sons, James L., Donald, Robert W., Harry M., all of Newark, and Charles T. and John W., both of Elkton; two daughters, Miss Dora Jane McCormick and Miss Ruthanne McCormick, at home; two brothers, Percy C., Hockessin, and Lee, Newark; two sisters, Mrs. Mamie Peel and Mrs. Alice Logan, both of Newark; 12 grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

City Council

(Continued from Page 1)

The problem is to be placed on the agenda for the next meeting. Councilman Coverdale urged that a check list of agreements with property developers be presented; that the south well water field receive all possible attention from the engineering department; that federal aid for storm drainage be investigated promptly; and pointed out that sewage infiltration costs may be due to disrepair of a swimming pool and roofing downspouts.

Mayor Durnall announced that he had voted by proxy at the Delaware Mayors' Association meeting in Dover that night, in favor of a two-cent sales tax for the state rather than for a \$1 per \$100 real estate assessment "to collect from the many trailers" rather than land owners alone.

Scheduled discussion failed to materialize concerning a resolution for a municipal swimming pool referendum, and the reapportionment of municipal voting districts, and Mrs. McClendon urged that both items be restored to the agenda for the next regular meeting—well forward on the agenda, too, she stipulated at 12:30 yesterday morning.

BROOKSIDE

ONE of Brookside's most beautiful homes—Coronet—Metten Road. New siding, new fiberglass awnings, fully air conditioned; Storm doors and windows, wall to wall carpeting. Gorgeous shrubbery and flowers. Hedge with wire fence. Completely reconditioned, and in beautiful condition. Large 4 1/2% G.I. take-over mortgage, with low monthly payment. You can only appreciate this beautiful buy upon inspection.

DELAWARE MANOR

An unusual property. Fronting on Delaware Ave. 200-ft. on Orchard Road, 150-ft. 4 rooms and 2 baths, oil hot water heat, heated conservatory, goldfish pond. 2-car garage and other outbuildings. Beautifully landscaped grounds, gorgeous shrubbery, lot of shade trees. Room for 2 additional dwellings. New sewer on street. This is a real bargain at \$9,000.00.

KELLS AVENUE

One of the most attractive locations in Newark, 100-ft. front, 150-ft. deep with hedge all around. Large pine trees and other shade and shrubbery. Cape Cod dwelling, 3 bedrooms, bath, L.R. D.R. & kitchen, full size high, dry cemented basement with outside entrance. Oil heat, large front porch, garage, ameisite drive. Good condition inside & out. FOR QUICK SALE only \$14,500.

GEORGE READ VILLAGE

3 homes for the moderate buyer, who needs a home to beat the high rent. All in fine locations and in good condition. None over \$7,000.

RENTALS

RANCHER—Section K, Brookside. Excellent condition \$95.00
RANCHER—Augusta Drive, Chestnut Hill Est. Beautiful lawn, and in excellent condition 100.00
BEAUTIFUL BROOKSIDE RANCHER—Sec. C; Excellent cond. \$100.00
APARTMENT—S. College Ave. 4 large rooms, bath, Refrig. & Range, Water, heat furnished \$90.00
APARTMENT—4 rooms, bath, garage, beautiful condition. Polly Drummond Hill Road. One block off Capitol Trail \$75.00
NEW HOME—Birchwood Park. With refrigerator, washer, range. May rent furnished, Oct. 15 \$100.00
SILVERBROOK—Brick, in beautiful condition. Nov. 1 \$100.00
E. CLEVELAND AVE.—6 rooms, bath, oil hot water baseboard heat \$75.00
OGLETHORPE ROAD—Beautiful Rancher. Air conditioned, Nov. 5 \$85.00
BROOKSIDE RANCH—Section C—Excellent condition \$90.00
BINNS HOME—Lehigh Road \$95.00

Grand Opening SALE

3 DAYS ONLY . . . OCTOBER 15 - 16 - 17

GOOD YEAR Tire Headquarters in Newark

FREE GIFTS FOR ALL

Just Come in and Register

FOR SALE DAYS ONLY
GOODYEAR SECONDS
in Most Sizes
**BARGAIN PRICES
AS LOW AS \$9.95**

FIRST TIME IN NEWARK! **SUBURBANITE** by **GOOD YEAR**

NOW AT A NEW LOW PRICE! **\$18.95**
Size 6.70 x 15 rayon blackwall tube-type plus tax and reposable tire

BUY EARLY . . . WE'LL STORE THEM FREE . . . INSTALL THEM FREE

We will maintain stocks of Goodyear Passenger, Truck and Farm Tires to meet ALL your needs. Come in—Look Around!

SALE SPECIALS!

AS LONG AS STOCK LASTS

DUPONT COOLING SYSTEM CLEANER Reg. 1.75 99c	SIMONIZE POLISH Bodyguard Reg. 98c 59c	SIMONIZE CLEANER Reg. 98c 59c	SIMONIZE PASTE WAX Reg. \$1.25 69c	JOHNSON WAX CAR-WAX Reg. \$1.50 99c
SPARK PLUGS Standard Brand 1/2 Price IN SETS OF 6 or MORE	OIL FILTERS Standard Brand 1/2 Price	Rearview Mirrors Car Door Type Reg. \$2.95 \$1.95	Snow Traction CLEATS Reg. \$4.50 Set \$1.99	EXHAUST DEFLECTORS Reg. \$1.19 69c
Delco & Goodyear BATTERIES	All Sizes of SPORT CAR TIRES On Order	GE & WESTINGHOUSE SMALL APPLIANCES	SPORTING GOODS of All Popular Makes	

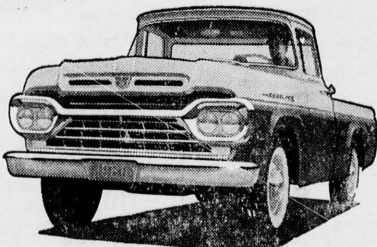
Budget Terms - As Low as \$1.25 per Week



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173 E. Main St., Newark Phone EN 8-8779

NEW FORD TRUCKS for 60



LIGHT DUTY—LOWEST PRICED OF THE LEADING MAKES!
And look what the low price of this half-ton Styleside includes! New 23.6% more rigid frame, new longer-lasting brakes, new styling and comfort, new Diamond Lustre Finish!



MEDIUM DUTY—LOWEST PRICED OF THE LEADING MAKES! In addition to lowest price, this F-600 Styleside offers increased strength in frame and sheet metal... colorful new cab interiors... the gas savings of Ford's new Six. Maximum GVW, 21,000 lb.
*Based on a certified comparison of the latest available manufacturers' suggested retail delivered prices, including Federal excise tax, excluding dealer preparation and conditioning and destination charges.

CERTIFIED GAS SAVINGS • CERTIFIED DURABILITY
CERTIFIED RELIABILITY • CERTIFIED LOWEST PRICES

You get the best of the new in 1960 Ford Trucks. And economy backed by the Certified tests of leading independent automotive engineers! Certified gas savings! New tests verify the gas savings of Ford's modern Six—the engine that got 25% more miles per gallon than the average of all other makes in Economy Showdown U.S.A. Certified durability! Tests of key truck parts showed, for example, 20% longer brake-lining life for Ford's new F- and C-600's... 23.6% greater frame rigidity on half-tonners. Certified reliability! Based again on Certified tests. Example: Ford's new wiring assembly operated without failure more than twice as long. Certified lowest prices! See the price comparisons. See the Certified Economy Book at your Ford Dealer's now!

FORD TRUCKS COST LESS

LESS TO BUY... LESS TO RUN... BUILT TO LAST LONGER, TOO!

TILT CABS—LOWEST PRICED IN THE INDUSTRY and the most popular for 1960, there's new comfort and driving ease... new gas economy and durability in Ford's Short Stroke engines! Nine Tilt Cab Series are available, ranging from 18,000 GVW to 65,000 GVW.



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