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a Newark participates again in the annual Red Feather open here on Wertnesday, Oct. 13, it will be represent-the first time in the United Community Fund of en Delaware through the Newark Recreation Assoa member since June. Furthermore, Newark families g at more than \$50,000 from 12 other Red Feather

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Automatic Doors Open Friday Night Preview Of Official Opening

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Local plant whistles and church ells will sound for two minutes, tarting at 7:59 on Wednesday torning of U-DAY (Oct. 13), in barvance of Newark's Red cather drive kick-off.

Arrives, Departs

\$10,000 Vehicle Received Monday Morning; Carries

The new \$10,000 ambulance of the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company carried its first patient to a Wilmington hospital less than four hours after it was delivered to the first buse Monday morning. The first patient was George A. Moore of 209 East Main Street, who had fallen and injured his back. The 1934 Cadillac was ordered last summer from the Wolfington Manufacturing Company of Philast summer from the Wolfington Manufacturing Company of Philast was the property of the Monday and the Wolfington Manufacturing Company of Philast Summer from the Wolfington Manufacturing Company of Philast Wolfington and Scholler Punds were obtained by inaugurating a plan under which families could join the Community Ambulance Association for \$3, entitling any member of the family to ambulance Service any time during one year.

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the Aetna volunteers and a mem
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A total of 3.81+ persons visited the mobile units during their recent stand in the Newark area, to participate in the free cheat x-ray program conducted by the State Board of Health in cooperation with the Delaware Anti-Tuberculosis Society.

Commenting on the results of the x-ray survey in this area, Dr. Mark Kenyon, health educator and x-ray program official in Dover, said: The Newark turnout compared favorably with last year's take and we are gratified with the response received from Newark and Brookside raidents."

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As Soon As Pacsible Manager Minett States

Sept. 23, the final day for auden-s-rays.

On Monday and Tuesday of last week, 764 adults and students from Newark High School received x-rays at the first mobile units to be stationed in Newark, while 361 employees of the Continental Dia-mond Fibre Company reported for x-rays.

Open Door Policy

The award of a \$160,601,200 government contract to the Chrysler Delaware Tank Plant in Newark for the production of Patton M-48 medium tanks will result in the immediate reactivation of tank production facilities at the plant, according to Irving J. Minest, plant operating manager.

Mr. Minest said that production operations will get under way as soon as possible, and pointed out that employment will increase gradually from the prosent 1,800 to reach or exceed the 3,000-level maintained of the peak of operations.

In adouton to tank production mr. Minest said, the plant will be engaged in the extensive modification program which has been the major activity of the plant in recent months.

Thomas F. Morrow, general of defense operations for Chrysler, visited the Newark plant last week to confer with Mr. Minest and his staff. After an inspection tour of the plant he said:

"We are well aware of the big job shead of us and the vital importance of our contribution to the national defense effort. However, we learned long ago that we can count upon the management and employes of the Delaware Tank Plant to do an outstanding job. This plant has never falled to meet or exceed even the most difficult production schedules." An unusual open door policy was instituted at the Newark Trust Company last Friday night in connection with the pre-official use of its extensively remodeled quarters. Customers were pleasantly surprised to find that the bank's doors opened automatically. There is no magic involved. Mechanical strips are installed under large pads on either side of the bank's treasurer, we believe the bank's treasurer, we believe the device will be a big help to people carrying packages or with children in tow."

Newark high school agricults students, under the supervision

Study With Travel **During Fall Term**

Newark high school agriculture students, under the supervision of instructor Wm. Kent, are not only learning a lot about farming but are seeing the world, too.

Steven Van Sant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Van Sant, of Newark, is in Waterloo, Ia., representing Delaware in a national dairy judging contest. Steven, a junior, was a winner in the state FFA dairy cattle-products contest last spring. Frank Skillman, of 32 East Cleveland Avenue, will leave Newark next week to participate in a meat and meat products judging contest at Kansas City, Frank is employed part-time in a local butcher shop. Clark Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Weber, Ogletown, recently competed in the Rural Atlante Exposition at Richmond, as a livestock judge, while John Letter, Gilbert Barlow, Charles McCall, and James Moore attended the Castern States Exposition in Spring-lield, Mass., and participated in dairy products and poultry judging contests.

Looking It Over



Developers To Build 121 Houses Near Medill Elementary School

Farm Talent Test **Conducted Monday** By Newark Co-Op Marion L. Cullen Wins Top Prize At Southern States Annual Meeting

Due Oct. 19 Editor States

Dover Builders Corporation of Odessa announce the openling of a new development of split-level elonnes known as Newkirk Estates in the Capitol Trail near Newark. a The seven-room homes are priced bat \$17,400 for all-brick buildings, V and \$15,490 for all-brick buildings, V and \$15,490 for all-brick buildings, V and \$15,490 for all-brick buildings, V and sidily and the composition of the development will include 121 homes, and S there is additional acreage for more later. An area has also been set later. An area has also been set aside for a business district and park.

For Fine Service

Elmer Atkinson Feted By A&P Employees With Surprise Dinner, Gifts

Room, honoring him on his receit retirement from Newark's A&P store.

The room was decorated with yases of fail flowers and tables were set for 27 guests who arrived with the store of the set of the store. When Mr. Alkinson arrived with the B. Green, business agent of the AFL Retail Clerks Union, a colock, he was greated by To He's a Jolly Good Fellow', and battery of flash bulbe.

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Second Story Safe-Lifting Carried Out By Chrysler

Junior Achievement Plan By Chamber Of Commerce

A Farm Talent Contest featured the annual membership meeting of the Newark Southern States Cooperative held Monday night at the Newark Methodist Church, and Marion L. Cullen won first prize in competition. Hen won first prize in competition, who won the contest with her tap dancing and Marion will compete with other district winners for an opportunity to appear on the Ted Mack Amateur Hour TV show and a large cash prize. Some 325 people attended the meeting, with Vincent Mayer, presiding, with Present Mayer, presiding. Retiring Manager By 40 Associates

thers.
Robert Heckert, of Dalmatia, Pa.,
graduate of Penn State Univerity, has been named to succeed
to Lomax as manager of the local

New College Inn Interior Offers Additional Space

Two New Business Council to Decide on One Way Traffic Plan At Next Meeting

Routing; Contract Awarded For Paving W. Park Place

Representatives of the State Highway Department met h the Newark City Council Tuesday night and discussed he alignment and one-way traffic routing for construction of the proposed Delaware Avenue extension in an effort to complete design work and get the job under contract by January for spring activity and late summer completion. Council agreed to consider the Highway Department's proposal

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To include Every Family
Chrmn. R. L. Hardy States

The final organizational meeting of Region 10. United Community Fund of Northern Delaware, was held Monday evening, at 8 o'clock, in the elementary school gymnasium. R. L. Hardy, chairman, presided at the meeting, attended by some 60 Red Feather workers.

Mr. Hardy emphasized again that, in order to obtain complete records from Newark, which has recently added so extensively to its residented so extensively to its resident of the community added so extensively to its resident of the community added so extensively to its resident of the community added so extensively to its resident of the community and the community and the community and the state of the community and the community and the community and the state of the major norther than the community and the

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paside for a business district and park.

The development will be two miles from Newark, and is bounded on one side by White Clay Creek. It is also adjacent to the E. Frances Medill Elementary School. The sample house, which opened last week, includes three bedrooms, itving room and dining room, kitchen, a recreation room on the lower level, and an attached garage. The homes are connected to county sewers and served by Newark water.

Associates Honor Retiring Veteran

A safe and would Tuesday morn-tion was conducted Tuesday morn-tion was the Main Street school ad-ministration offices, when work-men from the Chrysler tunk plant transported a 1300-15 safe from

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State Highway Representatives Explain Proposed Plan For Delaware Avenue Extension; Urge One-Way Traffic

Two Delaware Civil Defense representatives attended an Air Defense Command conference in Ballimore, on Monday, to discuss the critical situation the Ground Observer Corps faces now that it is known that the nation's protective radar barrier can be blocked out by enemy devices.

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The critical need for 2500 more plane spotters in Delaware was stressed by D. Preston Lee, state Civil Defense director, in announcing plans to send representatives to the one-day Baltimore conference. The new importance of the plane spotter in Civil Defense was pointed up in a recent official disclosure that a radio device now exists that can block out the radar net which guards our frontiers against a surprise air attack.

Delaware now has only 500 active spotters manning 18 posts, most on a part-time basis. A total of 3,000 volunteers are needed to man 26 posts on a full-time watch in order to give the state just adequate spotter coverage.

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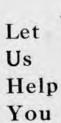
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Mrs. Janice Bohrer will be hostess this Monday evening for the Wright Club of the Glasgow Methodist Church at her home on Route 40. A Hallowe'en party for the discovery for the control of the church on Oct. 26 is being planned by Mrs. Gertrude Folitz.

Mrs. John Bellere of Mr. and Mrs. Anne Gross, and Mrs. Ralph Burchard.

Bollere's have I wo other children a daughter and son. Otts Chipe will hold Rally Day. The Bellere's have I woo ther children and son. Otts Chipe will hold Rally Day. The Bellere's have I would be Rev. Paul Church. The public is invited Meetings this Tuesday. The Green Meedows All Club at the 4-H Clubhouse in Glasgow.

West Park Place School
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was welcomed. Club member get-well greetings to Mrs. Joh miel of Glasgow, who ha

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Mill Creek Hundred News

Sara Pennington Evans, Correspondent Phone: Hockessin 7798

Newark Women's Group
Plan Monday Meeting,
Program For The Year

The United Church Women of Newark will present the mission study materials recommended by the joint commission on missionary education of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the United States, on Monday afternoon, Oct. 11 in the chapel of the Newark Funcaral Home, 121 W. Park Place at 2 p.m.

The themes of study this year are:
The City as a Home Mission," and "India. Pakistan and Ceylon as Foreign missions.

This annual presentation of study materials is designed to aid officers and program chairmen to plan their programs for the year.

Local women taking part and the books they will review are:
Mrs. Lester F. Beers. "Jeep Tracks," Mrs. John H. Elliott. "Face to Face With India." Mrs. E. Vernon Lewis, "Under Three Flags, and God In the City;" Mrs. E. Vernon Lewis, "Under Three Flags of Grange officers conferred the third and god in the City;" Mrs. E. Vernon Lewis, "Under Three Flags of Tracks," Mrs. John H. Elliott. "Face to Face With India." Mrs. E. Vernon Lewis, "Under Three Flags of Tracks," Mrs. John H. Elliott. "Face to Face With India." Mrs. E. Vernon Lewis, "Under Three Flags of Tracks," Mrs. John H. Elliott. "Face to Face With India." Mrs. C. Wright, "Chand of India."

In addition, a colored filmstrip on the foreign mission theme will be shown. This will be available to all churches of the local council Mrs. F. W. Jahns, Jr., is president of the local group and has arranged the program.

Rhododendron Hollies

Red Berberis

Privet

Sara Penning to the weather than has surely been giving out July heat, The hot humid days have been most wearying. One will well-come a crisp, cool day!

The Churches of Christ in the United States, on Monday afternoon of The State will be decomined to the Newark Function of The Mrs. The Wellows Willeman on Ogletown Road Members To both the Newark Function of Churches of the Newark Function of Churches of the Newark Function of Churches of the Newark Function of The Mrs. The Wellows Willeman on Ogletown

seventh and eighth grades as con-ducted by Mrs. H. F. Spangler of North Star.

North Star.

Corner Ketch
Friends of Gene Dempsey were
pleased for him to be honored by
the Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative at the fall dinner meeting
of the Wilmington shippers and
their families last Thursday evening in Harmony Grange Hall. The
20 year old dairy farmer received
a \$100 award for his achievements
in dairy herd improvement and
conservation.
Dempsey manages his wideners

in dairy herd improvement and conservation. Dempsey manages his widowed mother's farm at Corner Ketch. Last year he won the Future Farmers' of America star farmer award. He is a graduate of Newark High School, class of \$2.

Mrs. Martha Tasker, from Mineola Council at Newark, and her staff, raised the chiefs-elect of Leola Council, Degree of Pocahontas at the meeting Monday night.

The chiefs are Mrs. Betty Greenplate, Pocahontas; Mrs. Elizabeth Morris, Wenonah; Miss Maybelle Aiken, Powhatan; Mrs. Ruth Gallaher, prophetess; Mrs. Doris Stutzfiss, trustee.

Morris, Wenonah; Miss Maybelle
Alken, Powhatan; Miss Ruth Gallaher, prophetess, Mrs. Poris Stutzfuse, truste.
Frank E. Buckingham will be
the council this fall.
These are active days for the
students. Benides lessons, the fifth
and sixth grades are preparing
essays for the annual Fire Preventions. Work has begun and Hallowell for the annual Fire Preventions work has begun and Hallowell for the service of the thing the services.
By Oct. 31, the Christmas menu
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high seas must be ready so that they
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the holiday.
The school Halowe'en party will
be reld Oct. 29 at 2:30 p.m. for
presents and friends. The PTA Hallowe'en party will be Oct. 20 startlowe'en party will be Oct. 20 starting at 7:30 p.m.
For September, the school had
a total attendance of 96.9 per cent
as the girls schieved 100 per cent
and the boys, 97.5 per cent.
The school will receive the banmer as it has met the new requirement of a 93 per cent average
on compliance of a 95 per cent
and the son was held on Sept.
On Award designs were made by
Sophia Springer and Shirley Ann
Davidson.

tonight for the monthly get-together and plans for Parent Night.

Mrs. Donald Woodward, regent of Capt. William McKennan Chapter. D.A.R.; Mrs. Sara P. Evans, vice regent; Mrs. James Marsey, Mrs. L. H. Pennington, Mrs. K. B. Pierson, Mrs. George Ford, and Mrs. Warner Naudain attended the tealst Tuesday afternoon given by the Caesar Rodney chapter at the Georgian suite, Hotel duPont.

Red Clay Creek
Presbyterian Church
Observance of the 232nd anniversary of the founding of this historic Presbyterian church will be held Sunday at 11 am. when the Rev. Charles W. Baker, headmaster of West Nottingham Academy at Colora, Md., will speak. The choir will offer special anthems.

This church founded in 1722 had as its first regular pastor, the Rev. William McKennan who served the community for 54 years beginning in 1755.

The first edifice was erected in 1761 and was located inside the stone wall surrounding the cemetery. The present church building was relocated outside the cemetery and was built in 1853.

It has been enlarged twice, with the erection of the second wing now in progress.

In its long history, Red Clay has had only eight pastors—the eighth being the Rev. George Teaz Jamieson, incumbent.

The sixth minister was the Rev. John D. Blate who came to Red. Clay from Princeton seminary and remained here until his death, serving 55 years, and Young Adult Fellowships will hold bake sales tomorrow at Schaffers' Market. One will be 10 am. to noon—the other, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Four new members were received at the communion services last Sunday.

Mr. Jamieson and K. B. Pierson, will be representatives at the 510th.

day. Amieson and K. B. Pierson will be representatives at the Sibtl stated sessions of the New Castl Presbytery at Georgetown. The Youth Council has slated shayride for Oct. 16.

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Distinguished military student designations were conferred on six University of Delaware seniors, members of the advanced ROTC tourse, at Newark last week.

They are Cadet Lt Col. James B. Cooper, battalion commander, Second ROTC Battalion; Cadet Lt. Col. Frank W. Gyetvan, commander, First ROTC Battalion; Cadet Lt. Col. Frank W. Gyetvan, executive officer, First Battalion; Cadet Maj. Alvin J. Major, Jr., plans and training officer, ROTC regimental headquarters; Cadet Capt. Robert H. Alexander, plans and training officer. First Battalion, and Cadet Capt. Robert W. Gutekunst, assistiant plans and training officer. ROTC readquarters, The designation of distinguished military student is qualification for commission as second lieutenant in the regular army.

NOT GUILTY

NOT GUILTY
Mother of 10 children, expecting
No. 11, a Missouri woman sued for
divorce, charging her husband was
"cold and indifferent."

The annual turkey supper at Red Clay is being planned by the fi-nance committee for Nov. 11. Mrs. Robert M. Walker is supper chair-

an.
Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Wyeth
Limestone Road, entertained at
square dance last Saturday eveng. Christian Sanderson of Chadds
ord, Pa., was caller and music
ras provided by the Popsacon
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children will be able to attend church knowing their youngsters will be well cared for, If enough terms (two responsible persons) terms as year. Also, since several classes are needed. Substitute teachers who can help out occasionally in illness or other emergencies would also be appreciated. Volunteers for these services may obtain more details from the following: Rev. A. B. Golden, pastor; Mrs. Edna Dickey, superintendent, children's division; Charles Hess, assistant superintendent, churchen.

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Any person using the City Dump must first obtain permission from the City Office. Permis sion will be granted for the disposal of trash to city residents at the following times:

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Capitol Trail News

Marjorie M. Bishop, Corresponden Kirkwood Highway Phone 6318

As this is being written October Karol Finger and William Peach, is living up to its "bright blue it was voted to devote missionary weather" reputation, Although the calendar assures us that summer is over the sun has been making itself felt in no uncertain terms this past week.

Among the things we like about it is that it is easy on the fuel bill and that winter coat can still be left in storage!

It's news to report that those of The newly-organized Westminster.

it is that it is easy on the fuel bill and that winter coat can still be left in storage!

It's news to report that those of us who live along the highway have been assigned numbered addresses. We really are growing up, aren't we? A little confusing to find ourselves listed on Capitol Trail when we had been given to understand that the name had been officially changed to Kirkwood Highway.

In spite of the many evidences of growing up which accompany the increase in population there are still occasional traces of wild-life to be seen, like the group (or is it bevy or covey?) of pheasants parading across the grounds of the Medill School last Friday, or the large buck which appeared on the property of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Furness, off Kirkwood Highway, last week. It was search for bigger game which altracted Mr. Furness this past weekend. He flew to Wyoming for three days of moose and caribou hunting. He also planned to do some hunting with a 3-D camera.

The Rev. and Mrs. James H. Bishop, Kirkwood Highway, were pleasantly surprised last Friday by a visit of friends from Denver, Colo. When the Bishops last saw Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Stiffler, the Rev. Bishop was serving as Director of Christian Education for the Denver Presbyterian Church—30 years ago.

Medill Elementary School Elwood Bittenbender, principal.

industry in display.

The school cooperated with the state Board of Health in publicizing the schedule for the mobile cay unit in Newark last week.

The library at the school is now completed and is in full swing

compression of the Medical School PTA is spon-soring the renewal of school in-surance policies Mrs. John Hender-son, Mrs. W. L. Gore and Mrs. William Dennenhauer are in charge

future programs. Kurt Massfeller is serving as program chairman and officers are Mrs. W. L. Gore, presi-dent; Miss Hazel Johnston, secre-tary; Mrs. Victor Thayer, treasurer; Mrs. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Granville Haight, ways and means; T. L. Cairns, legislation; Mrs. W. A. Den-nenhauer, membership chairmen. Members of the PTA assisted the Newark League of Women Voters in recent demonstrations of a full-sized voting machine at the school. White Clay Creek

White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church Presbyterian Church ionary Sunday was observed inday in the school. Reports inter-denominational Youth held Sunday, Sept. 26 at Methodist Church, Wilming-ere given by Thomas Davis,

needs of young people.

Westminster Fellowship
The newly-organized Westminster
Fellowship group had its first
business meeting last Sunday under
the leadership of Mrs. David
Anderson, Jr. It was voted to have
the Westminster Fellowship statement of purpose framed and hung
on the wall.

It was also voted to construct a
flower box to help make the main
Sunday school room more attractive. Stephen Stanley is serving as
chairman of this project and teenage boys who wish to help are
invited to meet at Stephen's garage
on this Saturday at 10 a.m.
Next Sunday, the Fellowship will
meet at church at 6.30 p.m. with a
program on great hymns of the
church, under the leadership of Mrand Mrs. Grover Hale. Connie Cochran will serve as hostess for light
refreshments following the meeting.

Women's Association

at Westminster Presbyterian Church, Wilmington, Registration starts at 10 a.m. with luncheon at 12:45.

The following speakers will be on the program: Miss Margaret Barnes Board of Christian Education; Miss Alice McGuire, Foreign Board; H. Roy Bell, missionary to the Philippines. There will also be departmental conferences.

The October meeting of the Afternoon Circle will be held on Thursday, Oct. 14 at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Della Othoson, Mrs. Atwood Johnston will have charge of the program.

On Wednesday, Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. there will be a joint meeting of the session and trustees at church to plan for the 1954-55 church budget.

On Sunday, Oct. 17, White Clay

get.
On Sunday, Oct. 17, White Clay
Church will celebrate the 230th
anniversary of the calling of the
first pastor. There will be both
morning and afternoon services.
The speaker for the afternoon
service will be the Rev. Dr. Donald
Wilson, associate pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, Wilmington.

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company representatives held at Ste. Marguerite, in Quebec's Laurentian Mountains.

Mr. Stafford is associated with the Sun Life's Wilmington branch, and has his office with the Newark Real Estate & Insurance Company, 59 East Main Street, Newark.

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City Council

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High School Water

Concerning the provision of city water for the new senior high school, Councilman Maclary's motion that the school board bear the cost of a 4-inch water main from the existing city line at Tyre Avenue to the school property, was approved by Council.

Some 412-fit of piping is involved in this extension, with a cost for installation of the 12-inch main proposed by the city, estimated at \$2500. The school board will be asked to pay an estimated \$1200—cost of the 4-inch main that would meet their requirements.

cost of the 4-inch main that would meet their requirements. Joseph M. McVey, president of the local board of education, re-rewea the recent meeting of the school board with Council, and said that he was glad to hear Council had reached a decision.

had reached a decision.
Solicitor Sinclair is to prepare
an agreement concerning payment
responsibility for the installation
of water facilities to the school, for
approval at Friday night's meeting
of the Board of Education.

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Councilman Maclary reported that Jacob Correll's inequitable billing by the city for excess water had been satisfactority adjusted by applying an average rate obtained before and after the faulty meter recording.

In response to Councilman John

recording.

In response to Councilman John R. Downes query, Councilman Frank Scott of the Light Committee reported that Monday night's blackout on Delaware Avenue had been due to a blown fuse as the result of a momentary fault in the system.

School Safety

Reporting for the Police Committee, Counciliman Downes stated that access to a path constructed by local police for the safety of children walking to the West Park Place School, had been denied by the property owner. Mayor Johnson said that he would discuss the matter with the responsible parties in an effort to obtain this right-of-way.

A motion made by Councilman Downes was approved for standardizing the speed limit on West Park Place, from Elkton Road to Townsend Road, at 15 mph.

A letter from the West Park Place PTA to Council, requesting continuation of police protection for children in the area, was read, and Alan Duff, representing the same PTA, said that the absence of sidewalks to the new school "creates as hazardous a condition at have seen." Mr. Duff requested Council to set a date for construction and completion of sidewalks by residents along the street.

Robert Rohm, a resident of West

Robert Rohm, a resident of West Park Place, objected to a set date for sidewalk construction in the area unless a blanket order was issued to cover all residents of the city.

city Engineer Francis Neide sug-gested that the city install side-walks, and assess responsible prop-erty owners for the cost on con-venient terms.

Sidewalk Survey

A motion was approved to have the city engineer conduct a survey of all property owners on Weat Park Place, Elkton and Barksdale Roads, for their reaction to this plan.

The second and final reading of an ordinance limiting building per-mits to a period of one year, with an extended time limit of three months for just cause, was ap-proved.

proved.

Mayor Johnson reported that because he had been called out of town, he had not been able to obtain a report from the chairman of the mayor's city manager committee, but that he expected to have a report at the next Council meeting.

Charter Members Get Certificates At Sunday Rites

Kingswood-of-Brookside Methodist Church Lists 176 Charter Membership

Charter membership certificate were presented to 176 persons at tending Kingswood of Brooksid Methodist church services last Sun lay.

day.

The charter membership service inaugurating a charter membership period which will close on Sunday Oct. 17, was held in the temporary school building on Marrows Road Approximately 300 adults and children attended the combined church-

Approximately 300 adults and chidren attended the combined churchschool and morning worship.

In addition to those who united
with the new suburban church during this service, 22 others have indicated their desire to become charter members, and will be received
at services during the next two
weeks, according to the Rev. Milton H. Keene, the minister.

A class for instruction of children in the principles of churchmanship will begin in the near future
for the benefit of those children
who desire to join the church.

The Woman's Society of Christtian Service held its first regular
meeting on Monday evening in the
school building, with Mrs. N. A.
Wallace, presiding. Plans projected
for future activities of the group,
include equippling of the new
church kitchen.

Announcement was made of plans
for a teen-age Halloween Party
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Announcement was made of plans
for a teen-age Hallowe'en Party
under church sponsorship, to be held in the community hall, Friday
evening, Oct. 29, for Brookside teen-agers and their friends.

P.T.A. Organized At W. Park Place Elementary School

Elementary School

Another Parent-Teacher Association was organized last Thursday night for the new West Park Place Elementary School and parents at the meeting voted 83 to 27 for teachers' right to court appeal in dismissed cases—one of two proposed teacher tenure laws that were explained to them.

Bernard P. Doordan of 326 Orchard Road was elected president. Mrs. Samuel Handloff explained the present Delaware law, which provides four reasons for dismissing a teacher during the school year but puts no limitation on diriugs between school years. She also explained two proposals on which the State Congres of Parents and Teachers has asked PTA's throughout Delaware to take polis.

One of the proposals would simply apply the present reasons for mid-year dismissal to end-of-the year firings and allow a dismissed teacher to appeal to the State Board of Education. The other would provide for recourse beyond the state board to the Superior Court.

Councilman Wm. Coverdale questioned progres on the Lumbrook sower installation and was informed by the City Engineer that an additional time limit had been extended the contractor for additional piping required, and that an additional crew had been assigned to the job.

A report on installation of safety gates by the Pennsylvanta Rallroad at the South Chapel Street crossing was requested by Councilman Maclary, and a renoved demand will be made by the Solicitor to have the rallroad provide 24-hours protection at the crossing. Electrical installations for the gates are uniderway, it was reported.

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Teachers Conduct Project For Study Of Curriculum

Teachers in the Newark school district are conducting a special workshop on Tuesday afternoons, beginning this week, to study and evaluate the local curriculum. The entire course of study, from primary grades through high school, will be evaluated by a cross-section of the faculty to establish a standard of instruction and progress for each grade in each school, and to the la the teaching of varied subjects.

tie-in the teaching of varied sub-jects.
Chairmen of the seven education-al fields to be covered are Margar-et Morrison, language; George Nickle, social studies; Mary Melvin, mathematics; H. Lewis Miller, science; Eugene Kelechava, arts; Dorothy Markert; guidance; and Mary Belle Pellegrene, business education.

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Mrs. Miriam Rittenhouse Batteray, a sister of Mrs. Crossan, read
n original arrangement of "This
Your Life" reviewing the included of the lives of the Crossans into of the lives of the Crossans on school days until the present. Rev. Richard Green of the Newrit Methodist Church and Rev. cley Golden of the Christianalem Methodist Church were also easts and cach gave a talk. The Crossans are members of the cd. Lion Methodist Church but was attend the Christiana Methodist Church the church was church the church where they are active the various organizations.

MUSICAL OCT. 17 AT HD. OF C. C.

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A program of special music is being arranged for the evening of Sunday, October 17, at the Head of Christiana Presbyterian Church, Nottingham Road to which the public is cordially invited.

This program managed by the choir directress, Mrs. G. Selby Jarmon, and Larry W. Timmons, president of the Willing Workers Society, will include a male quartet from the Ebenezer Methodist Church, Claranet quartet from the Schoel, duels and solve by members of the choir of the First Presbyterian Church and outer by the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Gilson.

BROOKSIDE CLUB MEETS MON. OCT. 11

The October meeting of the strookside Home Demonstration-libb will be held in the Agriculture Building on Monday evening. Detober II, at 7:30 at which time diss M. Katherine Jones will give talk on 'color in the home'. During the past month meetings have been held for the demonstrations of basket weaving and shell work and the making of flowers and have been held at the homes of Mrs. Geissinger of 41 Chippendale Circle and Mrs. Joseph Zappo, r., 3 Curry Lane.

Members of this club has planned he menu which they will serve for whilevement Day at the Newark dethodist Church on November 9, by Tuesday, Mrs. David Geissinger of Mrs. Registoner of the color of the color of the color of the following the following

GENERAL MEETING OF W.S.C.S. TUESDAY EVE

general meeting of the n's Society of Christian Ser-of the Newark Methodist h will be held on Tuesday g. October 12, in the social t the church. William Carter, president, eside and the worship service

guests of this meeting will e members of the W.S.C.S. stiana-Salem Church and of ns Church, Lewisville.

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION MEETS AT GALLAGHERS

The Newark Chapter of the University of Delaware Aluminae As-sociation will meet Monday, Octo-or II, at 8 o'clock at the home of Ira. Hugh Gallagher, Silverbrook, Miss Ann Gallaher will be the neaker of the evening and tell of or pecent Mediteranean Cruise.

Calendar

Friday, Oct. 8—
10:30 a.m. Bake, Miss Wilson's
10:01 Class of Newark M. E.
Church, 129 E. Main.
11 a.m. Bake, Women's Fellowahip, Red Clay Church.
5:00 p.m. Seafood Supper,
Heckesin M. E. Church (by reservation only.)

vation only.

Saturday, Oct. 3—

5:00 p.m. — Turkey suppor, White
Clay Church.

Sunday, Oct. 10—

Il am — Christiana Presbyterian
Church Homecoming Day.

2:30 p.m. — Rally Day, Ott's
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MRS. COLBY HOSTESS GLASGOW CLUB

LDEN ANNIVERSARY

in and Mrs. Herbert L. Crossan, of Ogletown and formerly of the station observed their dien anniversary on Monday, frank Colby, Newark. Severait dien, were married by Rev. E. J. M. Christman. The club will hold its next meeting attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Pretlyman in the parsonage of New Castle Methodist Church, oil attendants were Mr. and Mrs. The club will hold its next meeting and color of New Castle. Crossan was the former Missing Color of New Castle. Crossan was the former Missing New Castle Methodist Church. Crossan was the former Missing New Castle. C

WOMEN-ST. THOMAS MEET TUESDAY

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The Women of St. Thomas Episcopal Church will meet as follows.
Group No. 1 with Mrs. John Yates
as leader, meets at 8 p.m. at the
home of Mrs. C. N. Clark, 32 Hillside Road.
Group No. 2 with Mrs. David
Buahnell as leader meets at 8:15
p.m. at the home of the leader, 28
Center Street.

p.m. at the home of the leader, 28 Center Street. Group No. 3 with Mrs. R. O. Baus-man as leader meets at 12:30 at the home of Mrs. Robert T. Hall, 103 Briar Lane. Group No. 5 with Mrs. Herbert Dorn as leader meets at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Barrett, 311 Ashley Road.

AMERICAN COLONISTS MEET AT NAAMAN'S

MRS. TIMKO HOSTESS

TO ROSEDEL CLUB

The monthly meeting of the Rosedel Home Demonstration Club will be held in the home of Mrs. Michael
Timko, Delaplane Manor, Thursday,
October 14 at 10 A.M.
"Color in the Home" is the topic
for this meeting and the New Castle
County Home Demonstration Agent
Miss M. Katherine Jones, will be
present to give the talk.

ZEBLEYS HOSTS TO

WILLING WORKERS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Elwood Zebley of Newark-Appleton Road will be hosts to the Willing Workers Society of the Head of Christiana's Church on Tuesday evening. October 12, at 8 o'clock.

Larry W. Timmons, president, will be in charge of the business session and Mrs. Lillie Scott will conduct the devotionals. Scott will conduct the devotionals. Mrs. Willard Raleigh and Edmund Miles will arrange the program. The co-hostesses will include Mrs. Mabel Raleigh, Mrs. George Short, Mrs. John Stewart and Mrs. Zebley.

NEWARK BPW CLUB DINNER MEETING

The Newark BPW Club will hold a dinner meeting on October 11th at 5:00 PM. at the Garden Room of the College Inn.
Mrs. Albert Priestley of Newark will demonstrate the operation of

l demonstrate the operati new voting machines.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. W. Harry Dawson Sr., spent the past weekend will their son Mr. W. Harry Dawson, Ji and family at Waldwick, New Jer

Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Henry and Mrs. Raymond Phillips of W. Delaware Avenue spent several days recently at Cherry Tree, Pa. Mr. Henry's mother returned to Newark with them, for a visit,

Mrs. Bertha Stillz of Choate St. s able to be out after a serious liness for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Samuel Little of Elkton Road is visiting her brother, Mr. Harry Norris and Mrs. Norris in Trenton, N.J. Mr. and Mrs. Norris will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on October 14th.

Dr. W. O. Sypherd and Dr. Ray-mond W. Heim are on a motor trip thru Central Pennsylvania, they will stay several days at Engles-

Chiefs-elect of Leola Council, De gree of Pocahontas, were raised un Monday night with ceremonies con ducted by Mrs. Martha Tasker o Newark, deputy great Pocahonta for rural New Castle County an her official staff.

Kiwanis Kids' Day Dog Show Winners Selected Saturday

The second annual Kids' Day Dog Show, sponsored by the Newark Kiwanis Club, was held on the high school field Saturday, with 30 dogs—each attached to a young-ster—participating. Prizes from a wrist watch to candy bars were awarded the youthful dog handlers—prizes donated by local merchanis. Prise-winners were Genevieve Johnson, for the smallest dog. Wilkie Davis, smallest grown dog: Merle Taylor Jr., for the biggest dog.

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Sharon Hite won a prize for the neatest harnessed dog; Naney Price and Sue Chase for the funniest dogs; and to Barbara Taylor, Sharon Crowe and Paul Breecher, for the most well-groomed canines.

Sue Chase, Nancy Price and Bruce Oberholtz won prizes for the best trained dogs; Martin Whiteman and Robin Powell for the best beagle; and Vickle Chalmers, Wallace Pussy and Tommy Skripps for their terriors.

Linda Gilfoil, Albert Wazmer, Phoebe Gilfridge and Grace Roland won prizes for their working dog entries and Mike Gilfoil for the dog traveling the greatest distance from the show.

Dan Harvey was chairmen of the

he show.

Dan Harvey was chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, assisted by Bill Skold, J. McCambridge, Victor Macy, and Merle Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hinkle, Jr., nd daughter Rosemary Hinkle im3 have returned from Northfork, VVa., where they were called at ae sudden death of Mrs. Hinkle's nother, Mrs. L. B. Norris. Mrs. forris has visited here several mes.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pancoast Horsey, of the Horsey House, Wayne, former Newark residents, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Janet Horsey, to Mr. Joseph DeHaven, of Wayne, which took place September 28. Mr. DeHaven is the son of Mr. Albert J. DeHaven, of Wayne, and the late Mrs. DeHaven.

One hundred and 25 University of One hundred and 23 University of Delaware women graduates have been invited of attend an alumnae leaders' workshop in Warner Hall in Newark next Saturday from 9:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

Miss Louise Bolger, executive secretary of the Chestnut Hill College Alumnae Association, will speak on "Concrete Suggestions for Alumnae Leaders,"

Pitts Creek Church. Pocomoke City, Md., for the first half of a two-day conference for Presbyterian women of the New Castle Presbyterial area. This conference, to he held Tuesday, Oct. 12, will emphasize training for presbyterial and local church officers, and will provide opportunity for discussion groups. On Wednesday, Oct. 13, the conference will be repeated at Westminster church in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Thomas, Sc. of Christiana, announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss outise Amy Thomas, to Mr. James H. Mackie, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Mackie, Sr., of Fair Hill,

Md.

Miss Thomas is a 1954 graduate of Newark High School, and is employed by the DuPont Company.

Mr. Mackle is a graduate of Elkton High and is now working with his father.

The New Castle Presbytery held its 510th stated meeting in George-town, on Monday and Tuesday of this week, Rey. H. E. Hallman, Rev. Robert W. Andrews and Mr. A. B. Eastman of the First Presbyterian Church attended.

Plan Fall Meeting, Mr. and Mrs. Warner Wats the St. Francis Hospital on 4, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander barika at the Memorial Ho on Oct. 5, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Eise hart of Brookside at the Delawa Hospital on October 4, a son.

Rosemary Hinkle, HM3 has returned to duty at Bethesda Nav. Hospital, Bethesda, Md., after a fe days' visit at home here.

Miss Joan Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ployd Jackson Polly Drummond Road, has en rolled as a freshman at Sullins College, Bristol. Va.

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sists and weygandt also assists Mrs. John H. McClendon and Mrs. E. A. Hungerford are cochairmen for the hospitality conmittee. With them are Mrs. Dale Bray, Mrs. J. R. Zellar and Mrs. Milo Lude. Mrs. Richard D. Groo will serve se chairman for the Newcomer's Party in November and Mrs. W. G. Pietcher is the chairman for the annual card party in February —two special events. Mrs. Gorham Lane and Mrs. Paul Dolan will also serve on the card party committee. Announce Officers First Meeting Of Season For U.D. Women's Club Scheduled For Oct. 13

University Women

The University of Delay Vomen's Club starts their fall on with a meeting Wednesday.

Women's Club starts their fall season with a meeting Wednesday, Oct B at 8 pm. in Warner Hall Hilarium. Dr. Bernard Phillips, chairman of the department of philosophy, has just returned from Japan and will talk on the subject. What I Liked About Japan. Mrs. Louise P. Baker will head the social committee for the event of the social committee for the event with the committee with the committee of Mrs. P. L. William C. Burnels, Miss Ruth, Mord. Mrs. E. C. Byarn, Mrs. Bale Bray, Mrs. E. C. Byarn, Mrs. R. A. Hyre, and Mrs. F. L. Smith. Club activities and committees were chosen for the coming season at a recent meeting called by Mrs. David L. Arm, president; Mrs. T. A. Baker, first vice-president; Mrs. Charles Jacot, secretary, and Mrs. Chairment of the subject of the club this year are Mrs. David L. Arm, president; Mrs. T. A. Baker, first vice-president; Mrs. Charles Jacot, secretary, and Mrs. Matthew Pillard, treasurer.

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Delaware Defeats Lehigh 21-0 As Don Miller Pitches Touchdown Pass To Tom Redfield, Returns Punt 72-Yds. For 2d TD; Scores On 3-Yd. Sneak; Owls Here Saturday

Delaware's Little All-American Don Miller out-engineered the Engineers of Lehigh at Bethlehem, Pa., on Saturday as the Fightin' Blue Hen champions of the Middle Six Conference to the Middle ference knocked off their first league opponents of the seaso by an impressive 21-0 count.

Miller fired a 34-yard touchdown pass to End Tom Redfield in the first quarter-shook the Lehighs and cheered his con-

situents with a 72-yard dash inereturning a punt for a second perjod touchdown—and carried over
from the three for the final punch
in the Engineers' end zone in the
fourth quarter.

Halfack Jimmy Flynn's accurate place-kicking added the three
extra points for Delaware.

Andy Wagner, halfback, collected a total of 91 Lehigh yards for
Delaware as the Hens' leading
ground-gainer of the day.

Lehigh's lone threat came in the
third quarter when, after recovering a fumble on the Delaware 30.

He Engineers drove within inches
of a touchdown. Lehigh's Dave Walters, attempting to drive over from
a yard out, fumbled and the ball
was recovered in the end zone by
Capt. Dan Ford for a touchback.

Temple Test

Delaware's toughest tests of the
1964 season may come with Temple
and Bucknell.

While the Hens were spilling Lehigh at Bethlehem. Temple gave
tavored Bostan College a rousing
battle before losing by 12-9, and
Bucknell showed strength in routing Gettysburg, 29-0.

The Hens opened defense of their
Middle Six Conference championship with a victory. But Bucknell
holds the lead with a 2-0 record,
having whipped Mulkenberg as
well as Gettysburg, Until Gettysburg was defeated, the Bullets with
a veteron team, had been looked
upon as one of Delaware's most
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took from Bridgeton, N.J., who was
so instrumental in the Philadelphia
team's success, again, will be back
to harass the Hens.

Robinson accounted for all
Temple's scoring against Boston
College, kicking a field goal and
running back an intercepted pass
for 43 yards and a touchdown.

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ENDS—Apostolico, Redfield, Grande, ivan, Aller, Ceila, TACKLES—Butcher, Mergo, Malin-weki, Stenger, Shelton, Ives, Baxter, GUARDS—Weis, Trivits, Thomas, egan, Sakusky, Mutray, Braungart



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Delaware End

Pitching to senior End Tom Redel at Lehigh on Saturday, Field farshal Don Miller whipped over perfect strike that Redield took or the first touchdown against the ingineers. Later, stepping out of is customary role as a ball-handing wizard, Miller turned in a cautiful bit of broken field runing for a 72-yard touchdown. In the final period, carrying from the tree. Don pulled a quarterback neak out of his bag of tricks for he Hens' final, third touchdown. In he film is frynn kicked each of the rece extra Delaware points.

CENTERS-Gyetvan, Williams, John on.

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ord, Hooper, Candelora, Flynn, Obers

ventrich, Eizak, Snowberger, Michael

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ENDS—Short, Clark, Faillace, Leibi

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Delaware Defense **Praised By Nelson**

Hens' Head Coach Lauds Defensive Football Play As Club's Guest Speaker

At TD Meeting

As Club's Guest Speaker

The University of Delaware football team, unbeaten in two games this season, was labeled "an excellent defensive aggregation but one which has not yet shown its offensive potential" by head coach David M. Nelson in his first public appraisal of the 1954 Blue Hens at Monday's luncheon meeting of the Wilmington Touchdown Club in the Hotel Rodney.

Noting that the Temple Owls, Delaware's next opponent, had nearly upset Boston College, one of the East's top-ranked elevens, on Saturday, Nelson said that he was "looking ahead rather than back on" Delaware's wins over West Chester and Lehigh.

Nelson said his immediate concern was Temple and its star running back, Tex Robinson. "The Owls were beaten by Boston College only by 12-9, which is a good indication of what we face on Saturday." Nelson said, adding that Boston College was rated only slightly below the level of Penn State and Army in the pre-season opinion of experts.

Delaware won the past two years, but the league appears to be much stronger this season, Nelson Said.

**Attributed States of Delaware won the Middle Six States of Stat

serve strength at fullback is of the Delaware backfield prob-

of the Delaware backfield prob-Nelson said, since only two n sophomores are available to Capt. Dan Ford, stion pictures of the Lehigh e were shown and commented by Nelson following his talk.



Breaking on top in mid-aeason form, Pigskin Pete, The Sporting News' football expert, chalked up a 731 average in his gridiron pre-dictions of September 24-25. Pete called the turn on 38 games while

illed the turn on the gain dissing on 14. Here are ten of Pete's selections or games for the weekend of

TV GAME OF THE WEEK

Mississippi State over Tulane
UCLA over Washington
Michigan State over Indiana
outhern Cal over Texas Christ
Fordham over Boston U.
Colorado over Arizona
Army over Dartmouth
Texas A & M over Houston
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Illinois over Ohio State

Rose Tree Entries Close Saturday For Fall Races

Entries for the Rose Tree Rac-close this Saturday for the meeting on Saturday week at Media, Pa-the 95th Fall Races of this vene

Tony Candeloro Selected 'Unsung Hero" For Week

Tony Candelior, a reserve nai-back on the Delaware football team, was granted recognition in the "Un-sung Hero" list last week by the Eastern Intercollegiate Football As-sociation for his fine showing in Delaware's 40-6 triumph over West

Chester.
Currently used as either right or left haltback. Candeloro set up two touchdown drives in the West Chester game with a timely pass interception and a fumble recovery.
With the ball deep in Delaware territory, the 165-pound halfback from Claymont stopped a strong West Chester surge when he picked off one of the John McAneney's tosses.

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Coach Dick Rhodes Names Offense-Defense Starters From Anxious Squad Of 35

Eight hundred and thirteen games ago. Edward Yost threw away his crutches and said he was well enough to play third base again for the Washington Senators. That was on July 6, 1940. His name has been in every Washington Senators. That was on July 6, 1940. His name has been in every Washington Senators. That was on July 6, 1940. His name has been in every Washington Senators. That was on July 6, 1940. His name has been in every Washington Senators. And most rugged of baseball's Grond most rugged on the senators have been getting transported that term as the symbol of durability on the diamond.

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Mason-Dixon Speedway, near Oxford.

Taylor took over the association's point lead from Bobby Abel, Wrightsville, Pa., and Walt Ragan, Lancaster, both of whom failed to qualify for the feature event.

Finishing behind Taylor was Dale Adams, York: Jerry Benjamin, Rising Sun, Md., and Bobby Morris, Havre de Grace, Md.

The Penn-Mar point leader started 12th in the field, captured third spot on the fifth lap and took the lead on the 14th in a brilliant piece of racing with Adams and Jim Patterson, Oxford, who ran into motor trouble.

Driver Crashes, Returns To Win Speedway Feature

beaned on September 17 by a Russ Kemmerer pitch.

Real Mileage
On more than one count, the Senators have been getting tremendous mileage out of Yost. If he lien't the finest-fielding third baseman in the American League, Weshington fans will howl down all arguments opposed to that distinction for Yost. Spink says he plays a more shallow third base than any man in the league, and on bunts, throws out the bunter by bigger margins than any other third sacker. He's adept at the one-hand pickup and throw, and he is so completely aware of all his assets that he is one of Clark Griffith's hardest bargainers at contractalking time. Lou Johnson, Wilmington veteran, survived a crash in an early
heat, then came back to win the
25-lap main event in Sunday
nights stock ear racing program
staged before 1.855 paying fans at
Wilmington Speedway.

The win enabled Johnson to
tighten his hold on first place among
the modified model drivers. Ery
Streets, of Wilmington, his closest
thallenger, triumphed in the night's
consolation event.

Speedway directors Mel Geller
and Sam Taustin announced that
the after-dark format will be continued through this Sunday night.

The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, October 7, 1954 Newark Runs Over Dovers Mt. Pleasant Test, Saturd

Yellowjackets Jolf Senators Into First Pay For Ken Hall's First Of Three Touchdowns; Runs 30-Yd. TD; Hiddleston, Money, Scha

The Newark Yellow jackets awarmed over the P Newark High School's junior var-sity gridders face their first oppon-ents on Monday at 3:30 p.m. at either Newark or Mt. Pleasant, and the Dover starting eleven into a fumble on the squad. Coach Dick Rhodes said to-day that the place of play is still undecided.

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Soroptimists Hear Speaker Describe Canadian Meeting

Mrs. Margaret Wilson of Atlantic City, was guest of honor at the Newark Soroptimist meeting held at the College Inn on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Wilson, past governor of the North Atlantic region, attended the meeting of the American Federation which was held recent in Bantf. Canada and gave a spirited discussion of the meeting and the difficulties she encountered in Toronto to get to her subsequent destination.

The American Federation is com-

tered in Toronto to get to her subsequent destination.

The American Federation is composed of more than 500 clubs from Canada. United States. Mexico, Cuba, Alaska, and South America. Many important changes of the bylaws were effected, as well as many other plans to make more effective the work of the clubs. Mrs. Wilson was especially impressed with the fact that discussions on the changes were fought with great gusto, yet after decisions were reached, all were as friendly as ever—a splendid example of democracy in action. Of special interest to the North Atlantic region is the fact that the new president of the Federation, Mrs. Pluma Batten, is a member of a neighboring club, and was unanimously elected to the office. On Oct. 11 President Eleanor Reed has called a meeting of the executive committee at luncheon in the College Inn at 12 o'clock. Tuesday evening, Oct. 12 at 6:15, clipner meeting well be held to

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Square Dance, Masquerade Planned By Medill P.T.A.

A combination square dance and masquerade party has been planned for the next meeting of the Medill school PTA on Wednesday, Oct. 13, from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Medill actietorium.

Reade Y. Tompson will be the caller, other than hillbilly music will be provided for those who are not square dancers, and Mr. and Mrs. Granville Haight are in charge of the program. Refreshments will be served, Mrs. Robert Woodruff announces.

Were Mrs. Warren Connor and Mrs. James Stone.

Officers elected to head the association were: President, Mrs. James M. Stone; vice president, Mrs. James M. Stone; vice president, Mrs. James M. Floge; secretary, Mrs. James M. Floge; and Mrs. James M. Floge; secretary, Mrs. James M. Floge; s

Meeting Oct. 19th

The annual in-gathering of the Rewark branch of the Needlework Guild of America util be held at the home of Mrs. C. E. Douglass on The Newark Branch was started by Mrs. Charles Evans, now honorary president, as a result of the need in the Newark area.

Articles of clothing and household linens are distributed locally thru the school nurse, the visiting hurse and the auxiliary of the Memerican Legion.

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He said Delaware is about average in the number of its young people who fail to make good at the state university, pointing out that the slightly less than 10 per cent who fail each year do so, not because of lack of brains, but for lack of molivation.

of motivation.

Dr. Perkins then directed his remarks to the courses for bankers of fered by the American Institute of Banking, The newly formed Sussex Chapter has initiated a program of study based upon the recommendations of the national organization.

Presbyterian Community Church Women Conduct

At a meeting last week the women of the United Presbyterian Community Church organized a Missionary Group. Guests at the meeting in the home of Mrs. James R. Fuge, were members of the executive committee of the Calvary United Presbyterian Church of Hayden Park, who assisted in organizing. Co-hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Warren Connor and Mrs. James Stone.

Officers elected to head the as-

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21 Brownie, Girl Scout Troops Plan **Opening Meetings**

Twenty-one Brownie and Girl Scoutton year in the Newark area by holding their first meetings next week. Girls will be netified by their leaders of the time and place of meetings, but, in general, the following outline will be used: 7-year-old Brownies.

New Century Club. Thursdays, 2:50 p.m. Mrs. E. M. Rahn, Mrs. Arwin Dollo, leaders. W. Park Place School, Thursdays, n. 245 p.m. Mrs. Harold Fenny, Mrs. 1. W. Park Place School, Thursdays, n. 245 p.m. Mrs. Harold Fenny, Mrs. 1. T. W. Wright, Leaders.

45 p.m. Mrs. William Cooke. Mrs.
Lawrence Hallet, leaders.
B-Year-Old Browless, 3-00
m. Mrs. C. Vernon Steele. Mrs.
bobert Lloyd. leaders.
W. Park Pl. School. Thursdays.
45 p.m. Mrs. Mancefield Barrow.
7s. A. H. Johnson, leaders.
Brookside Civic Bullding, Thurstys, 3:30 pm. Mrs. Gerald Miller,
7rs. G. W. Robinson, leaders.
Medill School, Wednesdays, 2:45
m. Mrs. Howard Reed, Mrs. Robt Woodruft, leaders.
9-Year-Old Brownies
New Century Club, Thursday,
100 pm., Mrs. Delmont Henry, Mrs.
G. Haight, Mrs. Alex Vived,
ders.

Brookside Civic Building, Wed-nesdays, 330 p.m. Mrs. James Sey-bert, Mrs. R. E. Dean, leaders, W. Park Pl. School — Tuesdays, 300 p.m., Mrs. Harry Taft, Mrs. Fred Kacena, Mrs. Robert Blair,

nome of Mrs. Howard Scault, reast-Troop 182, Brownies, New Lon-don Ave. School, Miss Dorothy West, Mrs. Earl Saunders, leaders. Intermediates 10-year-olds—W. Park Pl. School, Mrs. A. D. Duff, leader, 11-year-olds—at leader's home. Mrs. Lane McBurney. 12-year-olds—New Century Club 3:30 pm. Tuesdays, Mrs. William Moore, Mrs. Robert Farny, leaders. 13-year-olds—New Century Club, Wednesdays. 3:30 pm., Mrs. Arnold Clark, Mrs. Alden Burnham, lead-ers.

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Brookside Troop — Brookside
School, Mrs. Bernard Fremont,
Mrs. William Barr, leaders
Troop 80, Christiana, Mrs. Howard Perry, leader.
Troop 21, New London Ave.
School, Mrs. Julius Ryland, leader.
Troop 8, Senior Mariner Troop,
New Century Club, 7:00 p.m. Miss.
Camilla Speicher, leader.
Brownie Troop 27 — Mrs. Howard Reed and Mrs. R. J. Woodruff,
leaders — will visit Mrs. David
Eastburn's historic kitchen in her
home on Red Mill Road, on Wednesday, Oct. 13.

United Presbyterians Plan

The Rev. Edward Fish, pastor of the new United Community Presbyterian Church at Brookside, will conduct churchmanship classes for persons desiring to join the church, for three weeks beginning Oct 10.

The one-hour classes will be held at the church manse, three times a week—Sundays at 3:30 p.m., and on Tuesday and Thursday evenings of R o'clock.

Topics for study at the first

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THURSDAY OCT. 14 About Mrs. Leslie

Shirley Booth Robert Ryan OCT. 15

CASH NIGHT The Miami Story

with Barry Sullivan Beverly Garland

Civies Class To Conduct Accident Survey In City

Members of Miss Anne Gallaher

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C. Robert Kase, division Delaware P. 2.30 p.m. Mrs E. M. Rahn. Mrs.
Arwin Dollo, leaders
W. Park Place School, Thursdays,
2.35 p.m. Mrs. Harold Feeny, Mrs.
J. W. Wright, leaders
Brookside School, Thursdays,
2.45 p.m. Mrs. William Cooke, Mrs.
Priday and Saturday of this week.

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Oct. 7 Asst. Secretary of State
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