THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

SHOP and SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

The annual Kent & Sussex

County Fair will offer an un-

usually interesting entertainment

bill this year, with a number of

features of national reputation,

according to T. Brinton Holloway,

Monday night, July 27-Jack

Saturday night-Frankie Ava-

lon, young recording star of pop

A giant fireworks display will

Harness racing will begin Mon-

day afternoon and will include a

estimated purse of \$7500. Races

Tuesdaywill include a two-year-

old pace, Stake No. 5, with esti-

mated purse of \$10,000, and a

three-year-old trot, Stake No. 5,

with estimated purse of \$7000.

be seen nightly, Monday thru

secretary-general manager.

The bill is as follows:

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H. H. S. and Felton Join Henlopen Athletic Conference

By Keith S. Burgess

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schools were admitted to the recently organized Henlopen Con- H. H. S. Win Bridgeville High School Monday Streak 58-33 afternoon. The conference now numbers 11 teams and includes every small school in Kent and Sussex counties. Delmar and H.H.S. are the largest. However, none of the others are a great deal smaller. If the locals had tried to get in the other league composed of larger communities now in the embryo stage, they would have been by far the smallest member.

Championship competition will be held in football, baseball, boy's and girl's basketball and girls' softball. Field hockey will be added later after more schools take up the sport.

In May of this year a track 11 schools. This could possibly take place on the local grounds since few if any of the other teams have a track. Harrington would probably be favored, as John M. Clayton and Delmar were the only schools of the conference which scheduled track and field last year. Both did so on a limited basis.

two years.

the Bridgeville meeting by have. Superintendent J. C. Messner, who was accompanied by board ing well, showed best for the members Luther Hatfield and locals with 13 points and played at 10 a.m. Wednesday and the Keith Burgess.

The Henlopen Conference is based on enrollment in the six Milford Hospital and upper grades. Delmar has 342 VFW To Sponsor Harrington with 341. Other Blood Typing Program students closely followed by members and enrollments are: Millsboro, 320; Bridgeville, 295; and Lord Baltimore, 224.

Harrington and Felton high Milford Snaps

By Keith S. Burgess The bubble burst for Coach Dick Jeffers' Harrington High School Basketball Lions at Milford Friday night. The two teams were rated even but the Buccaneers proved to be rude hosts indeed, as they romped away to an easy 58-33 triumph. This ends the locals win string at seven and leaves them in fourth place in Kent-Sussex competition

with a 7-2 record. The Harrington team was apparently pressing too hard in the first half and couldn't "buy" a basket, while the Milford five was having an "on" night and

almost everything it threw at meet will be held involving all the hoop went in. The score at half-time was 38-12 in Milford's favor. H. H. S. settled down somewhat in the last half and outscored the home team 21-20, but the damage was done.

> locals were far outstripped at the foul line, which didn't help matters either. After five straight games at home, the nar-

Members of the conference are rower Milford court with it's Delmar, Bridgeville, Greenwood, new - fangled glass backboards boro, John M. Clayton, Lord tion. The seniors on the team both. Of this group all but Sel- the Greenwood game Tuesday byville were met by H.H.S. in night. But in the final analysis at least one sport in the last the Milford team probably won utes Monday afternoon, received because they had a hot night three bills and six House bills, ap-

Harrington was represented at such as most teams occasionally proved a constitutional amend-Don Garey, although not feel- for the rest of the week.

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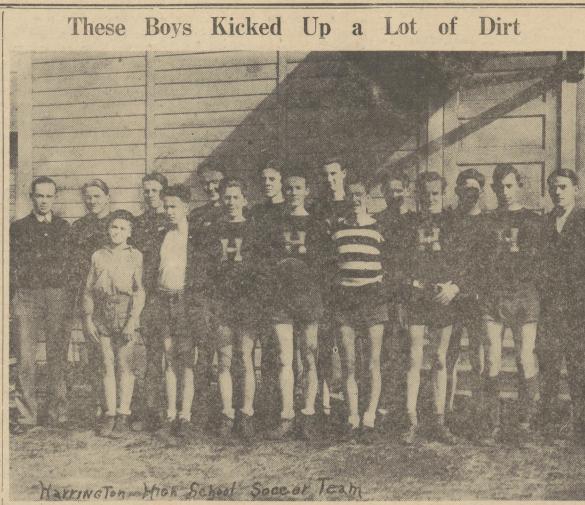
The final arrangements have

and defined annual sessions. been made by the Veterans of Among new bills introduced Felton, 269; Selbyville, 253; Mil- Foreign Wars and the Milford were one to establish a strict ton, 245; John M. Clayton, 244; Memorial Hospital, Inc., for the weights and measures system, Rehoboth, 239; Greenwood, 224; forthcoming blood typing pro- and another to triple the tax gram being sponsored jointly by on wine with proceeds to go to Governor Bacon Health Center

for treatment of alcoholic pa-

How Can Make It Law

the hospital technicians have do- last General Assembly, and To Be Observed At



HARRINGTON HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER TEAM IN 1927 or 1928—Front row, (left to assure you I will use my inf'u- competitors Tuesday night, Feb. by United Racing Club. For the umpteenth time the right): Benny Rash, Leroy Fleming, W. W. (Pete) Shaw, Edgar (Yam) Legates, Eugene ence to the end that the asso- 3rd. (Genie) Anderson, Ernest Day, Eddie Taylor, and Coach Staley. Back row (left to ciation will represent the entire Battery A right): Manager T. Brinton Holloway, Ralph Day, Wendall Stuart, Larue Wright, Alfred state banking system, and not Painter Conoway, Emerson Langford, Woodrow Holloway, and Charles M. O'Neal.

Harrington, Felton, Milton, Mills-presented a problem in orienta- Senate Continues Leisurely Baltimore, Selbyville and Reho were too busy to practice since Pace, Votes Annual Session

The Senate met for a few min-

Alumni Association **Executive** Committee ment and went out of session To Meet Wednesday

William W. Shaw, president of Actually, the Senate convened the Harrington High School Alumni Association, said this same time Thursday for visits to week that a meeting of the Exestate agencies in Kent County. cutive Committee would be held The Senate's most noteworthy at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday at Caaccomplishment Monday was the hall's Gas Service Company, and passage of the constitutional

amendment providing for limited invited.

tion.

The amendment passed the World Day of Prayer

that all interested alumni were He said: "Your organization depends on its members for the The teachers need your encoursuccess of any activity. We hope

you will attend to present any no special handling, but they helpful suggestions." Shaw also said the

Randolph Hughes & SUSSEX FAIR WILL KENT **Made President** ENTERTAINMENT **Of Banking Group** OF REPUTE NATIONAL Randolph Hughes, bank com-

missioner of Delaware, became president of the National As30 ciation of Supervisors of State

Banks Sunday. He was elected National Guard first vice president of the super visors' association at its conven-Notes tion in Minneapolis in Septem-

ber, and has gone to the top Battery B 193rd AAA Bn spot in NASSB due to the resig-(77mm Gun) Del ARNG hold is nation of William A. Burkett, regular meeting Mon., Feb. 2, a former superintendent of the class on Counter Intelligence was California Banking Department. given the first hour by SFC Don- Kochman's Hell Drivers, an auto

In accepting the presidency, ald L. Chalmers. During the se - thrill show. Hughes assumed the leadership ond hour a class on convoy con-Tuesday thru Saturday, Lively of a group which, although active trol was given by Lt. James H. Arts Revue, produced by GAC since 1902, has taken on new Young, assisted by SFC Frank Hamid, complete with scenery, 20 dimensions in the last year. 1958 D. Bradley. chorus girls, four circus acts, and marked the opening of a Wash-

The unit enlisted two new a nine-piece band. ington office and acquisition of members who were SP2 E-5 Eu-Wednesday and Thursday a permanent staff representing gene J. Pete and SP3 E-4 James nights—With the revue, there will he state supervisors in the na- E. Carter, both of Harrington; be the Red Foley Show. tion's capital. Thursday night-The Chor-Leland K. Phillips of Milford

President Hughes states that and Stanley M. Schaffer of dettes, popular recording artists. The Association's Washington Greenwood, have been promoted Friday afternoon-The "Tour-Office can be successful only if to the rank of Private First nament of Thrills," a complete daredevil automobile stunt show. it is used to solve the problems Class. and strengthen the position of The rifle team of Battery B Saturday afternoon— Big-car

every state bank supervisor. I 193rd AAA Bn. defeated their auto racing, 100 laps, sanctioned

Battery B 323 Wilson just one segment thereof. Fur- Walton 349 Turner thermore, in the interest of bet- Powell 316 Langford ter banking procedures, during Donovan 251 Greenly my administration I will strive Lawrence 300 Worthington 328 to maintain a high degree of cooperation with the federal super-1539

The new president announces that he has appointed Robert E. match is on February 16 with

in life may be, you can say or Banks in Ohio, to fill the vacan- rington Armory. do somethting that no one e'se cy on the Executive Committee.

can to strengthen your schools. What is taught by the teachers tary of Banking for the Comtoday is what your children will monwealth of Pennsylvania, has think and act tomorrow. been appointed by Hughes to

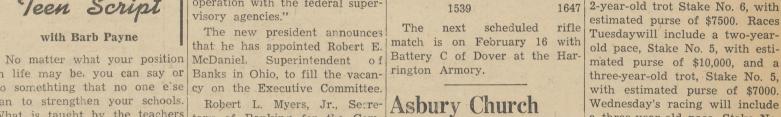
I think you will find that most serve as chairman of the subcomschool authorities and teachers mittee which directs the opera: odist Church held its monthly welcome the thoughtful and con-tion of the NAISSB Washington meeting on February 3, at 7:30 Raises Pledge structive interest of the public. office. Myers was one of the p.m. Mrs. Floyd Nasser opened Whoever you are — a taxi original members of this sub- the program by reading Psalm

clerk, or a professional workerthere is something you can do. (Continued on back page)

& Sussex Fairgrounds, and as a with the Benediction.

hats.

don't want to be overlooked or Tommy Ryan



Wednesday's racing will include a three-year-old pace, Stake No. W.S.C.S. Notes 5, with estimated purse of \$7500.

Korea is exporting grass beach

CONKT FUND

HEART DISEASE

The W.S.C.S. of Asbury Meth-Trinity W.S.C.S.

At the monthly meeting of the driver, housewife, banker, typist committee, and succeeds George 78. Mrs. Abner Hickman and Women's Society of Christian A. Mooney, former New York Mrs. Jehu Camper sang "Out of Service of Trinity Methodist Superintendent of Banks, in the My Bondage." The Responsive Church on February 3, a motion

Reading for the evening was was adopted to raise the annual "God in Nature." All sang the pledge to missions. Members and beautiful old hymn "I Love to friends were also advised that Tell The Story." Mrs. Nasser Mrs. Ernest Raughley will accept

322 songs.

348 Saturday.

317

332

visory agencies." with Barb Payne

Teen Script

Fred C. Graef of Lord Balti- the two organizations as a projmore, High School, Ocean View, ect of community service. is president of the conference. Commander James P. Gilmore tients. A draft of a constitution and and G. R. Lorenze announced The amendment (SB 2) would Executive Committee had de- for you and everyone else. It is Tommy Ryan, 82, died at 8 p. sented to the Delaware Associa- mond Coffman, representing the sions which can and frequently an appropriate gift. tion of School Administrators' VFW and its auxiliary, respect do sprawl over a period of many Athletic Commission for final ively and Mrs. Jeanette Hobbs, months, with delays, recesses and named secretary of the associa- that can be done by a bad one. representing the hospital staff. other time-wasting devices. sanction.

K & H Purchases Horse Van Company

late Earl Thomas, specializing in the transportation of harness racing horses, has been sold to K & H Provision Company and will henceforth be known as Kirby & Holloway Transportation

Company. M. Thomas, who had conducted the business 20 years, died June 2 and the enterprise had

been conducted by his widow since that time.

managed by Eugene "Genie" Anderson, well-known as a caller hold its annual "Farmers Night" at harness tracks, including the Monday, Feb. 9, at the American Kent & Sussex Raceway here, in Legion Home. the East.

Each member of the Lions Kirby & Holloway has been Club takes as his guest, a local Snowden (R-Wilmington), noted Nazarine, Pilgrim Holiness, Sevinterested in harness horses for farmer. The program will feature the last point, and asked: "What some years, and also have two Charles Mills, a well known kind of legislation wouldn't be Episcopal, and Trinity Methodist. drive-ins restaurants in Dover. speaker from Lewes. The Amer- valid under that provision?" John Holloway and Russell Kirby ican Legion Auxiliary will serve However, the bill was passed in the efficacy of prayer will at- scheduled to be held at various the usual delicious dinner. are the owners.

Frear Wants Comparison With Russia on Rockets, Missiles

United States Senator J. Allen the new age of missiles, rockets explained that its purpose is to Frear has expressed the hope and related scientific achieve- provide funds for the treatment E. Vickers, Georgetown, girl that current hearings by the ments.

Senate Preparedness Subcommit- On domestic affairs Senator tee will establish a more defi- | Frear predicted that early Senate nite determination of where the action, perhaps this week, will United States stands in relation be taken on a major housing bill to the Soviet Union in the mis- which is now receiving final atsile and rocket field. tention by the Senate Banking

In his weekly statement the and Currency Committee of Senator said that the public wel- which Mr. Frear is a member. In other remarks, the Senator fare will be served by the committee's inquiry into this vital commented briefly on pending aspect of national security. He legislation to extend the Selecexplained that the nation's high- tive Service law and a proposed est ranking defense authorities, bill which would admit Hawaii both civilian and military, are as the fiftieth state of the Union. being called to present their re- Additionally, the Delaware law- drinking of alcoholic beverages in W. Baker, Georgetown, boy spective viewpoints and that the maker declared that the Pre-i- excess. conclusions of the committee, at dent's farm message which has the end of the investigation, been received in the Senate and should be a major factor in de- House Committees on Agriculciding what, if any, further steps ture will undoubtedly provoke Senator Jacob A. Correll (R- boy advance military preparedness in debate during the months ahead.

nated their time on Thursday House approval would make it evening, Feb. 12, and Tues., Feb. law. It would take effect in 19-61. 17, from 6 to 8 p.m. A committee of VFW and its Under the provisions of the the 73rd observance of World Representatives The trucking business of the auxiliary members have been ap- bill, called out for a vote by Day of Prayer, which began in pointed to assist with the cler- its sponsor, Senator Peter Ne- 1887. On the first Friday in ical and administrative details chay (D - Willow Grove), the Lent, thousands of Christians in cooperation with the hospital General Assembly would meet around the world will be united Gruwell, of the Peck Bros. Farm Mr. Ryan was formerly a pro- freshments.

To enable the community to

take advantage of this service,

technicians. Any member of the community 1961, and the same day in every giving. 21 years of age or over, will be odd year thereafter for sessions Services begin on the Tonga Is- conference at Salisbury, which best. eligible for this service, which not to exceed 90 legislative days. lands, west of the International was conducted by Southern States

will necessitate drawing of a specimen of blood from the arm. be limited to 30 legislative days observances are held in 144 coun- employes of its local co-operative

February and at these sessions on St. Lawrence Island, Alaska. Lions Club To Hold the General Assembly would be Locally, the observance of Annual 'Farmers Night' bills dealing with "budgetary, at Asbury Methodist Church. The transport company will be Monday at Legion Home The Harrington Lions Club will revenue and financial matters Members of six Harrington . acute emergency, and legis- churches will be participating in

lation in the general public in- the service, which will be Friday terest. Minority leader James H.

Wilmer F. Williams (R-Roselle) the peoples of the world.

absent Wine Tax Boost The wine tax bill, (SB 25), was introduced by Senator Jesse

F. Watson (D-Townsend), who

of alcoholic patients who are a Reed, Jr., Lewes, twins burden to the state. These would be devotees of Jan. 26-Mr. and Mrs. Henry "Sneaky Plete"—usually a shot of M. Lassiter, Millsboro, girl gin or whiskey with a wine chas-

M. Rickards, Harbeson, girl er-or wine addicts. The bill would increase the Jan. 28-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. per gallon wine tax for all but Cropper, Selbyville, girl sacremental wines from 35 cents Jan. 29-Mr. and Mrs. Paris N. to \$1.15, which would make a net Johnson, Jr., Millsboro, boy increase of about 10 cents a Jan. 29-Mr. and Mrs. Russell pint. The wine tax would be al- P. Wolfe, Rehoboth, girl located "to the Governor Bacon Jan. 30-Mr. and Mrs. Horace supper at 7:30 o'clock tonight at Health Center for the purpose of A. Lynch, Jr., Selbyville, boy treating persons afflicted with the Jan. 31-Mr. and Mrs. James U. S. 13.

Births

BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES

Jan. 21-Mrs. and Mrs. James

Jan. 31-Mr. and Mrs. Preston Weights and Measures L. Bowden, Rehoboth, boy Also submitted Monday was Feb. 2-Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Senate Bill 26 co-sponsored by M. Lingenfelter Sr., Rehoboth,

(Continued on back page) Shockley Sr., Frankford, boy.

tion's annual banquet would be Don't forget, the bet'er the Dies At 82 held Sat., May 23, and that the teachers do their job, the better

by-laws were approved by Hen- the following co-chairmen for provide for annual sessions inlopen members and will be pre- this project: Mr. and Mrs. Ray- stead of the present biennial ses- coming the farthest distance, with one good teacher can do-but Memorial Hospital where he had your feelings will reverse when been a patient since Mon., Jan.

Betty Jane Knox has been you think of the endless harm 26.

teach them well-teach them the they will be in charge of the Boy- business was discussed. love of God-the love of coun- er Funeral Home and interment Let us all remember February men-and above all, teach them will be in Hollywood Cemetery. 13 as the World Day of Prayer. gave the sunshine report. And in -the truth.

Asbury Church Feb. 13 Fri., Feb. 13, is the date for Southern States **Attend Meetings**

Charles L. Peck Jr. and Owain gion Home.

the first Tuesday in January, in a service of prayer and thanks- Supply Company have returned fessional prize fighter, as a lightfrom a three-day district agency weight, and fought the nation's

starting the first Tuesday in tries, ending with the setting sun service agencies. The meeting was especially designed to help agency personnel required to limit consideration to World Day of Prayer will be held to become better acquainted with the products and services of the co-operative so they in trun will

> gional farm organizations has agencies in Kentucky, West Virginia, Tennessee, Maryland and Delaware.

Talks were presented on seed, Jan. 24-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred feed, fertilizer and farm supplies

Democratic Club's

Club will serve a covered dish

Tourism is second only to agriculture as a money-maker for must be taken to maintain our much discussion and extensive Newark) and Senator Earle M. Feb. 3-Mr and Mrs. Gary L. Kashmir this year, Sringar re- for the Heart Sunday Drive, announced that Mrs. Wm.

closed the devotional with prayer. cash donations for the Methodist Mrs. William A. Minner, pro- Country House that is to be gram chairman for the evening, built near Wilmington.

The topic for Tuesday eve-"A New Frontier: Literacy and ning's program was "Christian Christian Literature." Work in Literacy Literature," The business meeting followed with Mrs. Wilbur Jacobs direct-

Funeral arrangements had not with the roll call and reports on ing. Mrs. Chester Wilcox led the So as a teacher and mother- been completed at press time, but various committees. Old and new devotions.

In the absence of Mrs. Baynard Smith, Mrs. Harry Adkins Mr. Ryan left no relatives. He I't will be held at Asbury Church her capacity as secretary of had lived in Harrington since the at 7:30 p.m. Come and bring a Christian Social Relations, Mrs. war, working as a caretaker of friend and let's all pray together. Adkins reported that a profit the horsemen's club at the Kent Mrs. Nasser closed our meeting was realized on Monday when the society served 53 luncheons bartender at the American Le- The Esther Circle were host- to the County Ministerial Assoesses. They served delicious re- ciation.

Mrs. Harry Boyer, chairman of the nominating committee, gave a progress report of that committee. A resolution was adopted honoring Mrs. Pearl Morris, a recently deceased member, and Mrs. Mabel Cahall and Mrs. Bernice Shaw were named to serve on a resolutions committee for Mrs. Cora Powell.

Announcement was made of the third annual workshop, to be held at Whatcoat Methodist Church in Dover on February 25, and an invitation was extended to all to attend World Day of Prayer services at Asbury Church Friday evening, Feb. 13. Mrs. Frank O'Neal showed the society the folding banquet table which has been given to the church by Mrs. Leila Hopkins, and a vote of thanks was expressed.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Boyer and her circle.

Biddy Basketball Bits

Saturday afternoons at one o'clock at the Harrington High School a boys basketball league for the 9-13 age group is in operation. This could channel experienced players into the high school program in the future. Six teams play total of four games each Saturday. Managers are Ted Layton, Jack Swain, Lester Minner, Bill Minner, Bob Jester and Frank O'Neal. Some of the above also referee along with Roger Wix and David Martin. Co-ordinator and originator of the league is James O'Neal. Standings WL

Heart Association takes its appeal for funds to the people Hawks of Delaware. L. Gooden Callaway, Kent County Chairman Globetrotters Celtics Eagles Falcons

at the meeting. Thomas Peck and Russell Blades attended a similar meet-Jan. 26-Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester ing Thursday and Friday in Baltimore.

Supper is Tonight The Ninth District Democratic

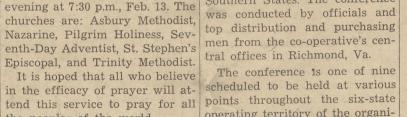
the American Legion Home on

Tickets are 50c each, with a covered dish. Children will be admitted free. Everyone is welcome. February is traditionally the month in which the Delaware Warriors

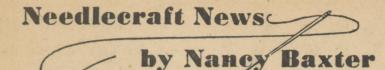
Meyers will be chairman in Felton. ports.

The even-year sessions would Date Line. Throughout the day Co-operative for managers and

be better equipped to serve the more than 384,000 members of Southern States. The conference



It is hoped that all who believe with 16 yeas and one senator, tend this service to pray for all points throughout the six-state operating territory of the organization. The co-operative, which is one of the nation's largest re-



"S tyle" means different things to different women. Of course we all know each season's new hemlines and silhouettes as they're shown to us in the fashion magazines. But these pages can't take into account the personal uniqueness every attractive woman has learned to bring out in her own wardrobe. Actually,



the really well-dressed woman always follows the latest fashion trends. As she shops and sews among the new ideas, she keeps a clear picture in mind of those basic lines and colors which become her best, and which she has subtly made her trademark. Her new acquisitions are a happy combination of popular and personal. And the result rates as "style" in

anyone's language. THE HAND-MADE ROUTE TO FASHION You want your clothes to be a true reflection of you . . . and you can be sure they will be, if from time to time you take a personal hand in the matter by knitting or crocheting an occasional garment yourself. There's no greater mark of feminin-

Ity than needlework. My hunch is too that you'll find it satisfying and relaxing to do, as well as flattering to wear.

CROCHET YOURSELF A CHRISTMAS PRESENT

I've chosen today's pattern with a special eye on the upcoming holiday season. It's a beautiful crocheted blouse, perfect over a dressy or formal skirt for festive occasions, yet carefully tailored to compliment your figure. The stitch is a whimsical "leaning" group stitch with an interwoven look. It's easy to do. And separately worked star motifs form a soft, feminine neckline. As for color, we'd suggest white for special sparkle and zest at this time of year. To receive free instructions, just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Department of this newspaper and ask for CROCHETED BLOUSE, Leaflet No. PC-8997.

JUNIOR CLASS

Mr. Rutledge's home room pre-

sented a play on Fri., Feb. 6, for

play was "Once Upon a Prom

Night." The characters were as

Harrington School

News

Emily Ann Brown Honored Our school's 1959 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow is follows: Emily Ann Brown.

She received the highest score Cassidy, Bonnie Lee Satterfield; birthday party. The class gave in a 50-minute written examina- Mary, Dottie Dill; Cecily, Thel- her a bouquet of flowers Rontion on homemaking knowledge a homemaking pin manufactured by Josten's, which represents the slogan, "Home is Where the Boyer and Richard Baker; An- Mrs. Downing, Mrs. Black, Mrs. paper will be entered in competition with those of other school Grant. winners in the state to name the OFFICE NEWS state Betty Crocker Homemaker

of Tomorrow. The test is designed and grades 1 thru 6 on Wednesday Hughes, Mrs. Richardson and the judged by Science Research As- It was presented by the Penn- officers for their help.

sylvania Railroad and entitled sociates. Each state homemaker of to- "Train, Tracks, and Safety Facts." 8th GRADE-Miss Morris morrow will receive a \$1,500 There was an antrim program Wednesday we elected new scholarship from General Mills, Tues., Feb. 3, at 2:45 p.m. It officers for our homeroom. Our

second semester are: President, DuPont Announces Felton Raymond Szmajda; vice presi dent, Peggy O'Neal; secretary, Improvements in Robert Dean; treasurer, Susan **Pension Plans** Fair. Eighteen pupils in our room

had perfect attendance for Jan-

Barbara Edgar, Reporter 5th GRADE-Mr. Donovan Sharon Ellerman has moved to Seaford nylon plant. These im-Bridgeville. provements are the result of a Mr Donovan was very sick.

uary.

Daniel.

Knox.

ticing for it.

but he is back. We were all thorough study and an analysis of the plans of approximately 50 very happy to see him. leading companies throughout Mary Brown, Reporter the country. 5th GRADE-Mrs. Brobst

The changes will offer employ-In our spelling bee we had winner from each row. They ees represented by the Seaford were: Gayle McDaniel, Ronnie Nylon Employees' Council, Inc., Boling, Lionel Wirick, Carol four improvements in benefits and maintain the position of the Klapp, Mike Kohel, Allen Jerread, and Billy Knox. The win- DuPont plan, which dates from ner of the finals was Gayle Mc- 1904, as one of the most liberal n American industry, Hrabe

said. The following boys and girls One proposal grants a vested did not get below 90 in any midright to a deferred pension to year examination: Kenney Ellers, employees having 15 years or Allen Jerread, Donald Wells more with the company whose Bobby Matthews, Marilyn Walls employment is terminated. These Lionel Wirick, and Billy Knox. pensions will be payable at age There were a few boys and girls who got 100 on a mid-year examination. They were: English, Lois Redden; social, Donald Wells: science, Allen Jerread, Pat Ugan makes no provision for such 65 to employees terminated with Coady, Billy Knox, and Lee plan makes no provision for such at the home of Mrs. Benjamin Baltimore. vested pension rights. Dean; reading, Kenny Ellers;

A second liberalization offers February. spelling, Lois Redden, Ronnie a retirement option to 15-year Boling, Paige Quillen, Marilyn employees who are within 10 No. 141, under the leadership of Walls, Pat Coady, and Billy

6th GRADE-Mrs. Mann reason other than discharge or morning, Feb. 14. In social studies we have been resignation. Such employees may studying about Germany and choose an immediate, but lower four neighbors: Switzerland, Auspension instead of the vested tria, Belgium and Netherlands. right to a deferred pension. We heard "The William Tell our bands a very profitable one. Overture" by Rossini and the A third change allows an emlife of Johann Strauss. His title ployee retiring with pension under normal age or voluntary is "Waltz King of the World." provisions of the plan to provide

Our room has an assembly on the high school. The title of the February 12. We have been pracregular monthly income to a survivor of his choice by electing to receive a smaller pension Sarah Moore, Reporter

during his lifetime. 6th GRADE-Mrs. Purse Trudy, Kitty Lou Smith; Mrs. We gave Mrs. Purse a surprise Another liberalization provides that pensions be calculated on the basis of the average of the ma Rae Camper; Lucille, Betty nie Hughes made two angel food employee's highest 10 years' and attitudes taken by graduat-Lee Hendricks; Martha, Bonnie cakes for the party. Doug Mills earnings with DuPont. At presing senior girls. She will receive Chew; Romilly, Kaye Moore; Na- brought some candy hearts. We ent, they are calculated on the ninne, Alice Wright; Mrs. Har- sang "Happy Birthday." After basis of his earnings for the last ris, Pat Jack; Janitresses, Keith refreshments we played games. 10 years before retirement. The DuPont plan is noncontrinouncer, Vivian Webb; Prompt- Warrington and Mrs. Mills furbutory; the company pays the ers, Thelma Collins and Jean nished the ice cream.

full cost and employees make no contribution to it. We wish to thank Mrs. Down-Stockholders will vote on the ing, Mrs. Walls, Mrs. Warringproposed changes at the annual A safety movie was shown to ton, Mrs. Mills, Mrs. Black, Mrs. meeting April 13 and, if approv

ed, they will take effect on that date. The proposed changes will Sharon Walls, Reporter apply only to employees retired or terminated after that date.

President, Jean

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The Rev. Larry S. Renner's Roy Lynch of Milton. Sunday morning sermon was

Wilson, in Harrington. Green and Charlene Rupe sang Proposed improvements in the the duet part of the Junior Choir Sunday visitors of Mrs. Pearl DuPont Company's pension and anthem, "He Is Calling the Chilretirement plan for employees dren Today." The Senior Choir Mrs. William Delong of Moore's landed in Fort Lauderdale, Friwere announced Wednesday by anthem was "O Worship the Lake, Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warren, and Mrs. Norman Smith and Mr. Marie Carlisle singing the duet part of the anthem. attended a birthday dinner for family. Mrs. Warren's mother, Mrs. M. F. The study course on the pro-

phet, "Isaiah" began Tuesday of in Newark, Sunday. this week at 2 p.m. The Rev.

course. The W.S.C.S. invites you to join them in this endeavor. Schabinger and Mr. Schabinger. and Raymond Dill. The February meeting of the

Woman's Society of Christian Service will hold its meeting in Mrs. Clara Hughes and Mrs. the Education Building Monday, Lennora Langrell of Frederica Feb. 9, at 2 p.m. Mrs. Charles Bostick Jr. will be the worship Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hughes and

leader and Mrs. A. C. Dill is in sons, Billy and Jeffrey, of Kircharge of the program. Chairman wood Gardens, near Wilmington. of the hostesses is Mrs. Charles of the hostesses is Mrs. Charles Bostick Sr. Mrs. Bostick will be assisted by Mrs. Albert Warren, Mrs. Pearl Delong, Mrs. W. W. Wood and Mrs. Bert Salisbury Mrs. Elbert Harrington, who Wood and Mrs. Bert Salisbury. past Saturday.

Students home from colleges

The Felton Boy Scout Troop

years of retirement and who are Woodrow Krouse, will have a Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, about to be terminated for some bake in the Fire Hall, Saturday The date set for the Avon

> Feb. 21, in the Fire Hall. Mrs. Albert Warren, Mrs. Barratt Simpler Mrs. Derrickson Biggs,

liam Richards, Mr. Richards and family, Dawson and Patsy.

bage and Mrs. Anna Mae Gruwell. Mrs. Pritchett and Mrs. Cubbage also visited Mr .and Mrs.

mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cain.

Mrs. Helen Harrington was in Trenton, N. J., last week to at- the Veterans Hospital, Brack-Ex, tend the funeral of John C. Heb- Wilmington Sunday. ner. While in Trenton, Mrs. Harrington was the guest of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jay

of Miss Eaton were her brother-Jimmy Stayton, U. S. Army, Cub Scout News in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. has been spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. In observance of Scout Week

day, spent the weekend with Mr.

Mrs. Anne Sharp was Sunday Harold Stayton, near Felton, be-"Acceptable Worship". Joanne dinner guest of Mrs. Elizabeth fore leaving for service in Germany Walter W. Moore EN 3, U. S. thodist Church Sunday morning,

Delong and family were Mr. and Navy, who's sub, U.S.S. Sirago, R. A. Hrabe, manager of the King" with Louise Henry and

daughter, Patty and son, Downes, and Mrs. Reginald Pegler and display in Cahall's Gas Service Mr. and Mrs. William D. Ham- ments, electives, handicraft, and

Friedman at the Friedmans home mond and sons, Dorsey and Dale, gifts on display. entertained at dinner Sunday The blue and gold banquet will

Mrs. C. P. Merrick of Ingleevening. Their guests were, Mr. be held at Harrington School Robert Hodgson will teach the side, Md., was the weekend guest and Mrs. William Wothers, Miss cafeteria Feb. 27 at 6:30 p.m. of her daughter, Mrs. Harold Shirley Hurd, Miss Carol Wright, Each family will pay \$1.50 and

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes, were Sunday dinner guests of

Cohee, the last Wednesday in after mid-year exams are Art

Henry, Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa.; Dorsey Hammond, Pa.; Moris Turner, Abie Schultz, Dorothy Lomick, Charlott Ludlow, Louise Henry, and Gene

Club Bake is Saturday morning, Feb. 21, in the Fire Hall Mrs aware, Newark, Dorsey Hammond and Miss Shirley Hurd were weekend

and Mrs. Howard Henry, will be in charge. Mrs. Effie Bilow has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wil-

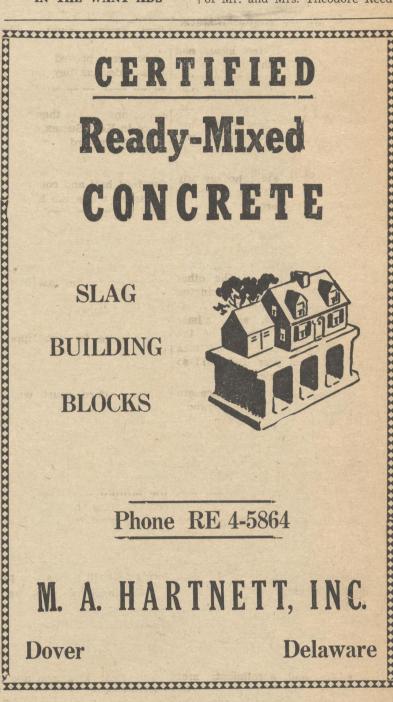
Adult Sunday School Class of the Felton Methodist Church, class Mrs. James Pritchett of Barofficers for 1959 were elected. The new officers are: Mrs. Gladys clay, Md., spent last Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Bess Cub-Mack, president; Mrs. Lynn Tor-

bert, vice president; Mrs. Thomas Kelley, secretary, and Mrs. Charles Bostick Jr., treasurer. Mr.

Thomas Cubbage and Mrs. Stella Frazier in Viola. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cain, evening were Mrs. Lynn Torbert Jr. and daughter, Cheryl of and Mrs. Walter Moore. The Feb-Llangollen Estates, New Castle, ruary hostesses will be Mrs. Wilspent the weekend with the for- liam D. Hammond and Mrs. T. L. Kates Mr. and Mrs Harry Sipple

Mr. and Mrs Harry Sipple visited their son, Harry Jr. at the Veterans Hospital, Brack-Ex, Harrington and sons, Michael and

bring a covered dish. The February committee will SHOP AND SWAP be held on the 20th at the home IN THE WANT ADS of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Reed



Feb. 7-13 the Cub Scouts of Pack

76 will attend the Asbury Me-

Feb. 8-10:45. The Cub Scouts

The Cub Scouts will have a

window. There will be achieve-

report to their den mother.

officers an educational trip April 4-10 was entitled "I Led Three Lives, Thomas; vice president, Lynn with her school advisor to Wash- as told by Kurt D. Singer. ington, D.C., colonial Williams- There was a P.-T.A. meeting Hopkins; secretary, Barbara burg, Va., New York City and Wednesday evening. Minneapolis, and she will be a SENIOR PLAY

candidate for the title of All- The characters for the play to locker checker for girls, Gene American Homemaker of Tomor- be presented by the school, un- Graham; Student Council reprerow. The school of each state der the direction of Mr. Fox, sentatives, Claudia Neeman and winner will receive a set of the have been selected, and rehar. Shirley Ellers is still our report-Encyclopaedia Britannica. Gen- sals are now under way. eral Mills will award a \$500 The following make up scholarship to each state runner- cast of "Freshman": up.

Winners are being chosen for Cain; Susan, Linda Humes; Bun-12,260 schools throughout the ny, Sylvia Willis; Sylvia, Emily Wednesday. nation which enrolled 349,150 Ann Brown; Mrs. Miller, Franseniors girls, the largest number ces Wilcox; Helen, Dottie Dill; of participants in the five-year Carrie, Joan Welch; Clara, Mary history of this \$106,000 scholar- Ann Lyons; Marge, Jeanne Coulship program. Growth has been bourn; Bobo, Jim McDonald; Brobst, June Thompson. steady since 1955 when 187,463 Jack, Jim Schiff; Howie, Ken girls in 8,040 schools partici- Konesey; Bill, Don Garey; Dean Gillingham, Dwight Hackett; Propated.

The 1959 All-American Home- fessor Michaels, John Taylor. maker of Tomorrow will be an- 1st GRADE-Mrs. Howard nounced in Minneapolis April 10 Mrs. Howard's first grade was at the American Table Dinner in invited to a play given by Mrs. dia Neeman, Jean Thomas. the Leamington Hotel's "Hall of West's second grade. The children had made a theatre with a McNally, Carol Smith. States."

The scholarship of the All- yellow silk curtain that opened American Homemaker of To- with the story "The Yellow McDaniel. morrow will be increased to Chick." It was made as a little \$5,000. The national runner-up movie. The children had made a will receive a \$4,000 grant, third yellow chick, water, trees, and place winner a \$3,000 award and etc. One boy rolled the paper fourth place winner a \$2,000 over while three children read Bonnie Dickerson, Mary Ann the story. scholarship.

Magazine Campaign

Our play will be on Feb. 19 The bands of our school have at 9 o'clock. We hope our par-

begun their annual magazine ents will come to see it. campaign and it will continue 1st GRADE-Mrs. Marvel until Mon., Feb. 23. It is hoped Several boys and girls have that all members will sell at had the chicken pox. We were least one subscription, since the glad that most of us were presmoney earned goes into the band ent on the day of our assembly. fund for necessary equipment We had several parents who like music, flags, uniforms, etc., came to our room for a visit to outfit the three bands that after the program.

We wish to thank Mrs. Gibwe have. All magazines that are popular son for helping us with our sing-

are covered as subscriptions in ing games this campaign. New subscriptions 3rd GRADE-Miss Baker are taken, renewals which begin We are so glad that David

automatically whenever subscrip-tions expire, as well as all spe-after being out sick for so long. Property Transfers Kathy Stubbs left our room at cial offers.

Prizes for high salesman Christmas. She went to Smyrna awards will include items such and we miss her. as footballs, basketballs, movie Today Elwood Hughes joined cameras, flash cameras, pen and our class. Elwood comes to us

pencil sets, watches, train cases from Lewes. for girls, luggage for boys and 4th GRADE-Mrs. Tatman

girls. Other prizes will be an Earl Coats celebrated his 10th ice cream treat for all those who birthday by having a party at participate as well as certifi- school. Everyone had a nice cates of merit, "oscars" which time and enjoyed the delicious Murderkill Hund. to Anthony & are little trophy awards, and a refreshments sent in by his Grace DeMora, N. Murderkill daily prize of a stuffed puppy mother. with the school colors as a mas-

cot. We hope all persons who take square dance in physical educa- Branch with N. right-of-way line

Jones; treasurer, John Masten Hall moniter, Randall Baker; er. We appreciate the fine job

the the officers for the first semester did and feel sure our new offi-Mrs. Abigail Abbott, Judy cers will try to do as well. We received our report cards

Shirley Ellers, Reporter HONOR ROLL

3rd SIX WEEKS

7th Grade-Mr. Jeffers-David

7th Grade-Mr. Forcey-Nancy Harrington, Susan McDonald. 7th Grade-Miss Schreiner

Stuart Greenberg. 8th Grade-Miss Morris-Susan Gilstad; Lynn Hopkins, Clau-8th Grade-Mr. Nasser-Carol

8th Grade-Mrs. Dolby-Kay

9th Grade-Mr. Cotter-Connie Biddle, Sandra Tatman.

10th Grade-Mrs. Pollit-Sharon Breeding, Beatrice Collins. Fair, Audrey Lord, Leonard Masten, Christine Taylor, Mary Ann

Messick, William McColley, William Thompson. 11th Grade-Mr. Fox - Betty

Fry, Ronnie Swain. 11th Grade - Mr. Rutledge Thelma Collins, Dorothy Dill. 12th Grade - Miss Paskey -Faith Derrickson, Lois Graden, Marlene Hoffman, Beatrice Lyons, Mary Ann Lyons, Vicki Zott

12th Grade-Miss Dickrager-Emily Ann Brown, Jeanne Coulbourn, Joan Collins, Linda Humes, James Schiff.

Edgar & Estella Kates, Felton to Willis E. & Audrey M. Kates, meeting. Felton, in Mispillion Hund. on north side of blacktop rd. leading from aMsten's Cor. to Felton adj.

other lands of Edgar Kates. 1.5 acres, more or less. \$1 stamps \$1.10 & other consid.

hands. Oscar M. & Anna Fibelkorn, N. Merrymakers Hund. leading from Canterbury Notes

Wednesday.

The girls are learning to to Viola adj. a prong of Hudson

ing this worthwhile project by Our new class officers for the 5.42 acres. \$1.

Magnona

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Richards and family

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hart and son, Connie, were the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hitguests of Mrs. Hart's mother, Mrs. chens and granddaughters, Cathy, Tilden Storey, of Church Hill, of Greenwood.

ackie.

Md., Sunday. Connie is now Mrs. Harold Schabinger and spending his mid-year vacation Mrs. Richard Hary entertained Mrs. William Storey the presiwith his parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Bowyer Sr. dent of the Delaware State Fedof Christiansburg, Va., spent eration of Women's Clubs; Mrs. the weekend with their son and Earl Field. Kent County vice daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. president; presidents of the Kent John Bowyer and Debbie of County Clubs; Mrs. William Magnolia Trailer Court. Draper, state chairman of fine William Green entered the arts and the chairmen of the fine Kent General Hospital in Dov- arts committees of the Kent er Saturday and was operated on County Clubs, for a meeting and on Monday. At the time of this luncheon at the home of Mrs. writing no report has been re- Schabinger, Avon Club of Felton,

president, last Monday. ceived on his condition. Last Saturday evening Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Spence left Mrs. Bruce Frazier entertained a Friday to make their home in group of about 50 friends of their Bucyrus, O., where Mr .Spence's son, Jerry, to a skating party at parents live. Mrs. Spence is the the Diamond State Roller Rink former Miss Norma Lee Legates. in observance of Jerry's 12th Sunday dinner guests of Mr. birthday. Good times and re- and Mrs. Howard Henry, daughfreshments were had by all. ter, Louise, and son, Art, were The MYF met Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rhoads, and at the home of Dorlene and James son, Jack, of Rock, Md. Roy Smith. Mr. and Mrs. William R. Brat-

The Magnolia Troop of Brown- ten Jr. had for their weekend ies will hold a benefit skating guests, Miss Margy Jean Myers party Saturday night, Feb. 14, at of Greensboro. Sunday Mr. and the Diamond State Roller Rink. Mrs. Braten entertained at a tur-Games will be played and prizes kel dinner-their guests were Mr. will be awarded. This is the and Mrs. Gillis Brittingham, Mr. Brownies last money making pro- and Mrs. William Harper and ject for 1959. The Brownies are family, Miss Charlotte Kates, under the direction of Dorothy Douglas Spicher, Mrs. Pearl Smith and coleader Lorna Mitch- Pleasanton and family, Mrs. Maell. Admission for the party is rie Sipple and son, Jay, and Ray Lewis. 50c and 25c for skates.

Mr. and Mrs. Hover Jarrell and The February meeting of the Methodist Men will be held Wed- children, Barbara, Robin and nesday night, Feb. 11 at 6:30 in Herbert, left Saturday for Plant the Fire Hall. The dinner is to City, Fla., where they will make be a covered dish affair. The their home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Haldemembers will be contacted as to man were hosts to their 500 card what they are asked to bring. A special quarterly conference club, Saturday evening.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. will be held after church next Sunday for the purpose of voting W. A. Wilson were Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wilson and daughters, Joan on the building program. The and Pam, of Wyoming, and Miss Rev. Roy Tawes, our district su-

perintendent, will preside at the Gladys Ann Wilson, of Wilming-Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes at-Anyone having old papers and magazine they wish to dispose of, tended the wedding of Miss June

please contact any MYF member Stafford, of near Dover, and Kessler Kemp, of Hartly, in the and they will call at your home and take the papers off your Harty Church, Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Hughes was pianist

at the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jarrell and Cliff Hoover, of Cecilton, Md., visited Mr. and Mrs. Bert Manlove of Village Green, Pa., Sun-

Dinner guests Sunday of Miss monstration Club will meet at Elma Eaton were Mrs. Virginia magazines will cooperate in mak- tion class. We like to dance. of st. hwy. and lands of Smith. the home of Mrs. Clyde Tucker C. Morrow and Mrs. Lanah Milbourn. Sunday afternoon visitors

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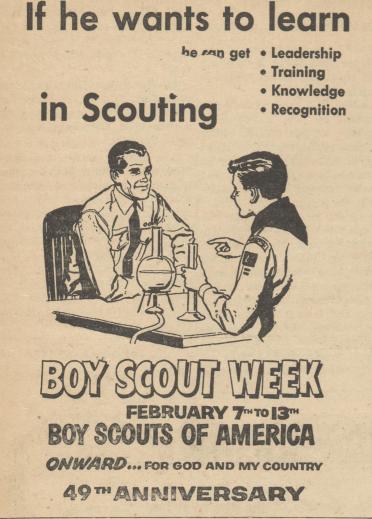
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1959



Harrington School

Harrington School perfect Attendance
 Grade 1—Howard
 Tarmar Beene, James Carter, Clarcee Hackett, Franklin Hend-ricks, Thomas Layton, Neil Sher-vood, David Harcum, Patsy Brad-leve, Cheryl Clark, Kay McDaniel, Joanna Ottinger, Mary Rinaldi, Con-nie Scier, Joyce Web.
 Tanda I. Baker, George Jerread, Kobert Messick, Warren Stoltztw, Diane Smith, Deborah Schepp, Kirs-teen Murphy, Linda Keiser, Caroi finch.
 Tarde 1—Mrs. Grant
 Marshall Anthony, Donald Har-tom, Fred Minner, Dick Porter, Charles Reed, Yaughn Wilson, Doe be Clendaniel, Janice Hughes, Col-leen Legates, Shanon Myers.

Church Notes

Grade 1—Mrs. Grant Marshall Anthony, Donald Har-cum, Fred Minner, Dick Porter, Charles Reed, Vaughn Wilson, Deb-bie Clendaniel, Janice Hughes, Col-leen Legates, Sharon Myers. Grade 1—Marvel Wayne Anthony, Richard Carey, Michael Derrickson, Dale Holloway, Garey Jerread, Larry Larimore, Eu-gene Pete, Eugene Price, Robert Rash, James Redden, Edward Rust, Johnson, William Parker, Sandra Tatman, Charlott Rapp, Jane Phil-lips, Pat Crisson, Phyllis Brown, Rebecca Moore. Grade 1—Market Merritt Camper, Thomas Brown, Robert Gillette, Billy Lyons, Wil-iam Moore, William Porter, Donald Rothermel, Allen Wix, Roger Wix, Joan Hutchins, Jean McFarland, Kenna McKnatt, Belvia Morgan, Bonita Porter, Barbara Spicer. Grade 9—Cotter Paul Fallon, Ken Garey, Terry Johnson, William Parker, Sandra Tatman, Charlotte Rapp, Jane Phil-lips, Pat Crisson, Phyllis Brown, Rebecca Moore. Grade 10—Paskey Robert Eastman, David Hitchens.

Grade 2-West Frank Anthony, William Keiser, Mervin Stoltztus, Thomas Wyatt, Todd Hoyt, Linda Sue Bonniwell, David Goodhand, Phyllis Holson, Linda Parag. Grade 2-Brown Keith Beauchamp, John Brown, Allen Derrickson, Terry Donovan, Thomas Moore, Terry Porter, John Swain, Bobby Thompson, Randy Manges, Dorothy Dolbow, Lynn Clark, Terry Carroll, Barbara Brown, Patty Anderson. Grade 2-Mrs. Jerread

Baker. Grade 3—Mrs. O'Neal Jack Hopkins, Howard Krouse, Jimmy Simpler, Billy Smith, Gary Smith, Garold Sherwood, Burton Donna Faye Dean, Patsy Hubbard, Judy Melvin, Gall Pippin, Nancy Redden, Nancy Reed, Josephine Rust, Linda Rogers. Grade 11—Rutledge Dennis Beene, Gary Carter, Jim-More, Zeraldine Reed, Kitty Lou Monday, Feb 2 in the fire hold Smith, Vivian Webb. Grade 12—D Philip Hoison, Billy Manshin John

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hearse Friday afternoon at 3:30 Of Local Interest Wednesday afternoon. Friends were sorry to hear of o'clock, and will sing the first the death of Mrs. Ella Meluney Sunday in Lent, Feb. 15. in Easton Memorial Hospital last The Intermediate Youth Fel- and Mr. and Mrs. Frances Quil- Jr. and son, Rocky, of Denton, picture we recommend our pat- helped shorten supplies on some

Saturday. Mrs. Elmer Butler has been on at 7 o'clock. The Harrington Ministerial As- Saturday. the sick list.

Mrs. Charles Davis and Lisa, sociation will sponsor pre-Easter were last Wednesday luncheon services beginning at Asbury guests of Mrs. Jimmy Chaffinch Church Sunday evening, Feb. 15, and going to a different church and Candy. Mrs. Roland Towers, Mrs. W. each Sunday evening through G. Holbrook, and Mrs. Nelson March 22. Henry, were in Easton last Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ricards, Greenwood

day.

ton

noon.

ral Denton.

Denton, were Saturday afternoon Members of the Greenwood guests of her sister, Mrs. B. B. Town Council were guests of the Allen Greenwood Kiwanis Club Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas Town Council were guests of the were Sunday afternoon guests of day night. The speaker was Army

Mrs. Edith Shockley, of Harring- Capt. William L. Jones, stationed in Georgetown as adviser to Mrs. T. H. Towers visited Mrs. the National Guard units in Sus-

F. E. Adams, last Thursday aftersex County. Captain Jones, who spent two years in Alaska, spoke about the 49th state. Perfect Harrington visitors last week. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Henry will

be the merchants here Saturday attendance pins were awarded to of this week. They are opening five members by John Lyons, of Millsboro spent Sunday with Running" at Reese a general store in the Thomas chairman of the attendance and Mrs. Wagner's parents, Mr. and store building. membership committee. Stanley Mrs. Augustus Raughley Sr. Recent guests at the home of Cahall and W. S. Lord each re- Walter Moore of Milford spent

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter Jr., ceived a 12-year pin. Others Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Virwere: Mr. and Mrs. John Kibler were: Clarence Ocheltree, six; ginia Clarkson. and Lester, Greensboro; Mr. and Ralph Hynson, three, and Louis Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barlow Mrs. Junior Draper, Shirley and Mills, one year.

Debbie, Goldsboro; Mr. and Mrs. The Greenwood Home Demon- Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cox in Reho-C. E. Porter, Joyce and Barbara stration Club is sponsoring a both, Sunday.

Ellen Breeding, Hickman; and course in home nursing, begin- Mrs. Norman Oliver, Mrs. Jo-Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Porter, runing Feb. 2 at 7 p.m. in the edu- seph Konesey, Mrs. Clarence cational building of the Green- Rash, Mrs. Charles Peck Jr. and wood Methodist Church.

Saturday evening, Jan. 31, Mr. in Wilmington. Asbury Methodist and Mrs. Leroy Baker gave their | Cindy Kohel, daughter of Mr. daughter, Eva, a birthday party and Mrs. William Kohel, celebratin the V.F.W. Hall in Greenwood. ed her ninth birthday Tuesday

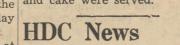
Church School 10 o'clock, How- Those present ,beside the guest with a party for her third grade ard S. Wagner, superintendent. of honor and her parents, were class at school. "Death is Not the End" is the les- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baker son theme in the adult depart- and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul is sponsoring a skating party at ment. Someone has said "Death Baker and family, Miss Jean Bak- the Felton Skating Rink Friday Red", a true story of the seven is so Final." How does Jesus' er of Wilmington; Wayne Dixon, night. life contradict this? At funeral Larry Armstrong, Marie Earhard, The Harrington Sunshine 4-H should we say "dust to dust" or Don Hess, Pat Mahoney, Caroline Club will meet Monday, Feb. 9

"soul to soul"? We invited you to Woodruff, Wilma Armstrong, Ma- at the home of Robert and David soccesoccessoccesoccessoccessoccesoccessoccessoccesoccessoc join in our discussion of these rie Baker, Danny Smith, Jim- Winkler. my Roy, Dugie Ridley, Jackie and other questions. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Mitchell, Joyce Warren, and Olean, N. Y., spent the weekend

"The Blood of the Martyrs" will Sharon Gray, all of Dover; Nancy with their daughter and family, be the pastor's sermon theme. Breeding, Donnie Friedel, Donnie Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin. Mr. Anthems will be sung by the Butler, Carolyn Moore, Robert and Mrs. Kolata are enroute to Crusader and Cathedral Choirs. Schrock, Dolores Anthony, Norma Florida.

The altar flowers will be by Mr. Dean, Faye Breeding, Forrest The 500 club met at the home Manges, Dorothy Dolbow, Lynn
Clark, Terry Carroll, Barbara
Brown, Patty Anderson.
Grade 2—Mrs. Jerread
James Callaway, Harold Coleman,
Roger Dean, Gregory Doss, Joseph
Gene Topsword, Myra Jane Hands,
Marit, Bonna Murphy, Viva Reed,
Beaker.Grade 10—M
Robert Bonniwell, Dennis Bradley,
Harry Knotts, David Martin, Bar-
and Mrs. John Walls,
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ry Wix, Brenda Banning, Leanna
Becker, Delores Brown, Joann
Cornish, Leona Gilbert, Pat Hackett,
Gene Topsword, Myra Jane Hands,
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Baker.Dean, Faye Breeding, Forrest
Webster, Jackie Closser, Donna
Kay Wilson, Jewel Bradley, Helen
Scott, Barry Hollingsworth, and
Sammie Foster. Games included
pin-pong and darts, the guests
enjoyed dancing and presented
Ken Kenesey Jim Walls, Marbara Schanding,
Grade 11—FoxThe altar flowers will be by Mr.
and Mrs. William W. Sharp in
memory of his sister, Miss Caro-
Ime F. Sharp. The friendly
greeters will be Mr. and Mrs.
Guy Winebrenner. A nursery is
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of Mr. and Mrs. John Walls,
Saturday evening.
The Rachel Rebekah Lodge will
hold its meeting Friday night
in the Odd Fellows Hall. All
members are requested to be pre-
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friends from Harrington and Fel-



The Harrington Home Demon- Dale Roth spent the latter part

Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quillen lowship will meet Friday evening len attended the horsemen ban- spent the weekend with Mrs. rons to see. One of the finest fruits and vegetables, thus mak-

quet held at the duPont Hotel, Sally Maloney. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Derrickson and daughter, Elizabeth, of Ocean View, were dinner guests nue.

of Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quil-(len Wednesday. Mrs. Laura Smith and daugh-

van and son, Chuckie, of Felton, liam L. Cain, at their cottage in Big Stone Beach. Mrs. Sam Williams entertained and Mrs. Oliver Reed of Clay-

her bridge club Friday night. ton, were Sunday guests of Mr. Mrs. Mattie Greenly of Lincoln and Mrs. Herman Longfellow. Greenly, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Price and day evening.

family of Arlington, Va. were

Sinatra's "Some Came Mrs. Joe Wagner and children Feb. 8-9-10-11

The greatest array of entertainment ever awaits Delaware and Maryland theatre fans. The management of Movie Center and family were dinner guests of says, "We have eclipsed all past

programs. Be sure to see our listings in this newspaper." Action, colorful and thrilling entertainment - something to please every member of the fami-Mrs. George Price spent Monday ly-that is the formula used in urday, Feb. 6 and 7 fanfare. Jack-

ie Loughry and Tish O'Dell are the stars in the action pasked "Hot Angel." James Mason and Dorothy Dandridge are the fea-The St. Bernadette's Church tured stars in "The Decks Ran tions complete this highly enter-

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Sanders Jewelers Mrs. Clarence Dyer and Mrs.

Clayton were guests of Mr. and taining bill. Mrs. Herbert Denny, Sunday. Here it is. By the writer of Cold weather and the recently Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Butler "From Here to Eternity." The resolved revolution in Cuba have

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Burgess A hit from Coast to Coast. Frank things as string beans, beets, eggand Family have moved to their Sinatra, Dean Martin, and Shirley plant, squash, green peppers and new home on Harrington Ave- Laine in "Some Came Running" at Reese Theatre, four big days

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Walker of Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wilmington were weekend guests Wednesday, Feb. 8-9-10-11. of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Massey. So important and great

Mr. W. A. Stansbury of Balti- "Some Came Running," the man ter, Florence, and Charles Dono- more spent Saturday with his agement reports an entire week's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. program was cancelled to play were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- and Mrs. Herman Longfellow. | this top hit. Producer Control Mrs. Frank Messick and son, Prices prevail on this show only. Dougls, of Queen Anne and Mr. Admission 25c-50c-75c.

Delaware Food was a dinner guest of Mrs. Fred Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Massey en- Market Report tertained their card club Satur-

By Anne Holberton Agricultural Ex'ension Service. University of Delaware

potatoes and canned peas, both in price.

big supply and of excellent quality. Prices are low on these portunity to save.

Other plentifuls are pork, tur- show this. Chicken will be a keys, eggs, apples, celery, cab- weekend special again this week, bage, walnuts, honey, peanuts and ¹ and prices will be relatively low.



movies ever to play this theatre. ing the prices higher on such

The best buys are to be found able, even with a penny increase per pound. However, during weekend sales look for "good buys" on sweet potatoes, broccoli, some cauliflower ,lettuce and on some vine-ripened tomatoes.

The fruit picture remains unchanged this week. Cold weather damage to citrus fruits is believed to be confined to the tender foliage. Citrus supplies are now plentiful, with shipments of California navel oranges increasing. However, Florida canned orange juice prices may go up short-There will be many good things | ly. The best buys at the fruit

Lamb and pork are the two meats in biggest supply right

to eat during the month of Feb- counter will again be oranges, ruary according to the United grapefruit, lemons, pears and ap-State Department of Agriculture ples. Avocados are increasing in Plentiful Foods list. The two fea- supply and are ranging nineteen tured products for the month are to twenty-nine cents each in

two vegetables, giving us an op- now, and prices at the stores

cauliflower. in carrots, pascal celery and potatoes. Cabbage is still reason-

peanut products.

ner, Sharon Motter, Sharon Outten, Susan Perry. Grade 4—Slaughter William Abbott, Donald Fry, Daniel Hicks, Wayne Horner, Leon Kukulka, Raymond Poore, Judy Burgess, Kathy Fallon, Brenda Hurd, Patricit Jopp, Edna M. Jopp, Caroline Miller, Brenda Neeman, Joan Smith, Susan Taylor, Ina Faye Willey.

Willey. Grade 4—Tatman Earl Coates, Ray Dodenhoff, Al-bert Larimore, James Rash, Ray-mond Szmajda, Bruce Dolbow, Jean-ie Barlow, Ruby Breeding, Denise Calloway, Barlynn Cox, Susan Fair, Sandra Ferrelli, Branda Ivins, Peg-gy O'Neal, Nancy Richardson, Don-na Schreck, Bernice Boone. Grade 4—Quillen day evening of last week. After business transactions, the hostess assisted by her sister, Mrs. Frank Willoughby, served refreshments. Mrs. T. H. Towers will entertain the ladies this month. The Dev. T. J. Turkington call-

na Schreck, Bernice Boone. Grade 4-Quillen Thomas Brown, Douglas Clen-daniel, Ricky Jester, Gail McReyn-olds, Wayne Melvin, Dennis Spicer, Michael Stayton, Norman Truitt, Edward Wheatly, Marianne Clarke, Marjorie Hobbs, Bonni Lee Mat-thews, Bonni Lou Messick, Faye Porter, Linda Steerman, Nancy Tay-lor.

Grade 5-D Larry Bonniwell, James Cain, Donald Draper, Ernest Gallo, Wil-liam Harcum, Marshall Hatfield, Leroy Layton, Garfield Littleton, Lester Minner, Steve Motter, Tom-my Simpler, Bill Dolbow, Mary Brown, Shirley Harrington, Carol Hicks, Jeri Jerrell, Joanne Moore, Georgia Vincent, Linda Webb. Grade 5-Brobst Ronald Boling, James Crisson, Lee Dean, David Kent, Michael Kohel, Joyce Donovan, Shirley Donovan, Rebecca Goodhand, Kathy Hopkins, Gayle McDaniel, Faye Pearson, Lois Redden, Cheryl Satterfield, Marilyn Walls.

Walls. Grade 5-Long Willie Bonniwell, Michael Bul-lock, John Greenhaugh, David Greenly, Wayne Hendricks, Donnie Sam Knox, Jimmie Lyons, Charles McNally, Ellis Meyr, Bobby Outten, Wayne Porter, James Ralph, Bobby Reed, Emilene Adams, Kitty Lou Burgess, Connie Correll, Vickie Hill, Patricia Myers, Nadia Petrow, Lois Rust, Doris Spicer, Elizabeth Trotta, Ingrid Nielson.

Ingrid Nielson. Grade 6—Purse Richard Black, Richard Brown, David Coverdale, Larry Garey, Ron-ald F. Hughes, Darwin W. Kates, Ralph Larimore, G. Marshall Moore, C. Douglas Mills, Jr., Roger Redden, Bruce Wix, Jeannie Lee Anderson, Nancy Bradley, Frances Downing, Betty Ireland, Irma Lee Masten, Sylvia Outten, Linda Sue Richard-son, Vera Petrow, Barbara Lee Neil-son.

son. Grade 6-Mann John Abbott, Wayne Beauchamp, Kenneth Melvin, Henry Minner III, Fred Parker, Albert Ratledge, Rob-ert Smith, Susan Brown, Nylene Callaway, Darlene Clark, Betty Jane Masten, Sarah Moore, Gale Umph-lett. Grade 6-Smith

Grade 6-Smith Robert Beene, Bruce Collins, Gar-ry Harris, David Masten, John Ot-tinger, Robert Rouse, Charles Trib-bett, Dennis Rogers, Dianne Webb, Bonnie Tucker, Alice Myers, Grace Morgan, Sharon Hopkins, Margaret Edgar , Teresa Dean. Grade 7-Jeffers Nancy Blades, Bobette DeVroy, Diane Greer, Aice Hearn, Dawn Hopkins, Michele Jack, Lois Lari-more, JoAnn Rifenberg, Linda Smith, June Thompson, Dave Brobst, Frank Cain, Harold Ellwanger, Wayne Melvin, Ellwood Poore, Richard Schrieber. Grade 7-Forcey

Schrieber. Grade 7-Borcey *Herbert Barlow, *Wayne Carson, Wayne Collison, John Dill, Randall Knox Jr., Charles Moore, Douglas Moore, Charles Taylor, Sharon Goodhand, Ruth Ann Holden, *Mari-lyn Jarrell, *Mary Jeanette Jones, *Joanne Murphy, Patricia Richard-son, *Jacquelyn Russum. *Perfect attendance for year to date.

The Rev. T. J. Turkington call-

Win Top 4-H Awards

For Garden, Foods

Jack and his giant bean stalk had nothing on Stanley Hearn, 15, of Laurel, when it comes to growing vegetables.

For his outstanding garden en-deavors and fine produce, Hearn

was chosen 1958 state winner in the 4-H Garden program. His award was a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago.

The Laurel High School sopho

more has carried garden proj-ects three of his six years in 4-H work. He won 12 blue ribbons for garden produce, and a medal for

vegetable judging at the Kent and Sussex County Fair. His

vegetable judging also won Hearn a scholarship to the 4-H Short Course in 1956.

turing Co. was donor of his

tables year round is one of the joys of having a freezer full of

home-grown foods, according to Edith DeLong, 17, of Newark, state winner in the 4-H Frozen

Foods program. Her award also was a trip to the congress pro-

vided by Whirlpool Corporation.

Miss DeLong has won 17 rib bons and prizes during the past two years. She presented a first-

prize demonstration. "How to Prepare Vegetables for Freezing" at county achievement day. Miss DeLong is a junior leader

of the Green Meadows 4-H Club. All of the 4-H work is directed by

the Extension Service.

Edith DeLong

Stanley Hearn

award.

The Allis-Chalmers Manufac-

Serving fresh fruits and vege-

sor a turkey dinner for the Cru-Waller, on "Stretching the Food sader and Chancel Choirs Wed- Dollar." The W.S.C.S. was entertained nesday evening at 6 o'clock.

The Crusader, Chancel and Caday evening of last week. After thedral Choirs will rehearse





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Notes

Consumption of cottage cheese ed system has afforded most other van said.

tax return.

has doubled in the past 10 years, self-employed individuals since

the end of the afternoon potate

"Marketing and Grading Eggs";

an average of 2.6 pounds per

Many restaurants as well as

A recent study by the Tennes-

see Experiment Station showed

and vegetable program.

Caesar Rodney School Notes

First Semester Reports Out January 30

Caesar Rodney students received report cards including third marking period and first semester grades Friday, Jan. 30.

The second semester started Monday, Jan. 26, with few changes in the schedule. In the senior

high school trigonometry succeeds Music, Talk and Alfalfa solid geometry for senior mathe- Tea to be Sponsored at matics students. Eighth grade girls willl begin

a semester guidance course called "vocations" while the boys will year's Farm and Home Week at get nine weeks of typewriting the University of Delaware, Feb. and nine weeks of Aviation using 10-12. Alfalfa tea, a cherry pie Civil Air Patrol teaching mate- | baking contest and a folk music rials. General science and in- program are a few of the highdustrial arts or homemaking are lights which will punctuate the also half year courses for eighth talks and demonstrations by the graders.

In the seventh grade schedule general interest topics. homemaking and industrial arts Highlights of the first day's exchange place with music. Several New Staff Members

tion.

Oklahoma, with two years teach- cussion by university staff meming experience, succeeds Mrs. bers, about the work being done this Mrs. Smith said. Commercial optometrists who file their fed- and over 2 million are widowed Mary Pence as a junior high at the hay research farm near manufacturing and marketing school teacher of English and Middletown. On the panel are methods have made this product endar year basis are required to social studies. Mrs. Pence resign- Ernest N. Scarborough, agricul- appetizing and attractive. Coned to accompany her husband, tural engineer; W. T. McAllister sumers have come to recognize who is being transferred away and Gerald Cole, agricultural ec-

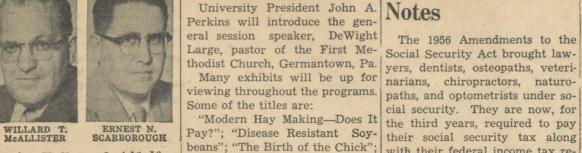
uate of Edgewood College, Madi- on pelleted hay-will feature D. D. high in protein, riboflavin and ment tax rate for 1958 is 3-3/8 son, Wis., succeeds Mrs. Mary H. Denman, Ohio farmer, and Dr. calcium. Lolo in a third grade section. Carl W. Hall, agricultural engi-Mrs. Lolo's resignation was on neer at Michigan State Univer- is usually served as purchased account of maternity.

Mrs. Patricia McGhee Jan. 1, was ing. released from his contract Jan. of Northeastern College in Okla- each day.

homa and an experienced teacher replaces Mr. Stetson.

teacher, to assist her sister in home gardening program will be weeks. the care of an invalid husband held Wednesday afternoon with has been announced. Miss Moore, talks on African violets, indoor nets in stores in Tennessee showan expert in reading and arith- gardening and an interesting ed that temperatures ranged from metic, has taught for 42 years and her retirement is considered to Your Home-Outdoors". by school officials as a real loss to the school. Mrs. Joan C. Gantt, will be a talk by Dr. E. C. Higbee, to the bottom. Location can make a graduate of the University of professor of geography and agri- a considerable difference in how Maryland, and a specialist in art, cultural economics at U. of D. the cheese keeps, Mrs. Smith said. has been appointed to fill the talking about "Our Changing vacancy

Mrs. Martha W. Jones has been of the school. Mrs. Jones is a mics with a special sidelight in graduate of Caesar Rodney and the morning with a 4-H Club Variety tests of soybeans were Goldey Beacom College. Caesar Rodney graduate, has re- pie makers in the state. placed Mrs. Dolores Walls as a cafeteria cashier.



Farm and Home Week

and "A Crop that Grows in the the Dover district. Variety is the password at this Dark."

Kent Home Doings Keep Cottage Cheese Cold specialists on agricultural and

program, Feb. 10, will be programs on hay, poultry, home ec-Several staff changes have re- onomics, and a general session cently been approved by the featuring the University's Madri-Caesar Rodney Board of Educa- gal Singers with music from Eng-

Mrs. Mary Catherine Horn, a The morning session of the hay person in 1947 to 5.2 pounds per year ending after 1955. Lawyers, over 1.3 million are widows, degraduate of the University of program will offer a panel dis-There are several reasons for

says

from the Dover Air Force Base. onomists; and William Mitchell, offers good nutritional value for net earning amounted to \$400 or Mrs. Donna Weisbecker, a grad- agronomist. The afternoon talks the price. It rates especially more in a year. The self-employ-

sity. Both men have consider- and requires no cooking or ad-John E. Stetson, who replaced able experience with hay pellet- vance preparation in the kitchen.

Oh Yes, there will be free al- homes now serve it the year 15 to accept a position as cura- falfa tea available during lunch around as a salad or relish-plate tor of a museum in Norfolk- Va. in the Agricultural Hall cafeteria item. Mrs. Pauline Oliver, a graduate where lunches will be served Tuesday evening will open the that cottage cheese should be

home gardening program with kept at below 40 degrees temper-The retirement Jan. 1 of Miss features on broadleaved ever- ature, with the least possible fluc-C. Belle Moore, a third grade greens and on roses. Another tuations, for not longer than two

> A check of retail display cabi-34 to 65 degrees. Also, temperasound talk entitled, "Add a Room tures within cabinet varied as much as 17 degrees from the top

Wednesday's general session Community Patterns."

Soybean Variety Other Wednesday programs are appointed to the secretarial staff on dairy, fruit, and home econoherry nie baking contest among made at Newark. Delaware and

Milford Memorial Hospital the increaed benefit amounts for The 1956 Amendments to the old-age, survivors, and disabili- Jan. 24 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Breeding Large, pastor of the First Me- Social Security Act brought law- ty insurance provided by the 1958 amendments to the social Greenwood, boy narians, chiropractors, naturo- security law. The general in-

These are the payments for

January, the first month to show

Mr. and Mrs. Christain Mack viewing throughout the programs. paths, and optometrists under so- crease in benefit amounts is about Georgetown, boy Jan. 25

Before 1959, monthly payments Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Vander Pay?"; "Disease Resistant Soy- their social security tax along to a retired worker ranged from wende, Harrington, boy with their federal income tax re- \$30 to \$108.50. The January Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Millaway turns. This announcement was to \$116. The maximum monthly Milford, boy "Marketing Delmarva Fruits and made by William B. Davis, agent payment to a family, which was Jan. 26

Vegetables"; "African Violets", of Internal Revenue Service in \$200 in December, may be as Mr. and Mrs. Martin Miller much as \$254 on the January Greenwood, girl Mr .and Mrs. Robert Van Vorst

Births

The task of refiguring the Milford, boy benefit amounts for each of the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crapper

office of the Social Security Ad- more than 12 1/2 million men, Georgetown, girl (col) ministration pointed out that, women, and children in the na-Mr. and Mrs. George Slater,

Cottage cheese is one of the since the extension of coverage tion who are now getting month- Harrington, boy dairy products which has risen to these professional self-employ- ly payments, and mailing the Jan. 27 Mr. and Mrs. Paynter Sharp, rapidly in popularity in recent ed persons, they are now building checks on scheduled time, was

years, County home demonstra- the same kind of insurance pro- speeded by electronic equipment Milton, boy tion agent Florence Y. Smith tection for themselves and their in the Bureau of Old-Age and Mr. and Mrs. John Voies, Harfamilies that the federally operat- Survivors Insurance, Mr. Sullirington, boy

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Combs, Milford, boy

About 7 million of the benefi-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Minner, ciaries are aged retired workers, Davis stated that the law was 2 million are wives or dependent Harrington, boy Jan. 28 aged husbands of retired workers,

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murphy, Milford, girl dentists, osteopaths, veterinarians, pendent widowers, and dependent Mr. and Mrs. Leon Harrington, chiropractors, naturopaths, and aged parents of deceased workers, Milford, girl Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Lewis,

Milford, boy Disability insurance payments pay a self-employment tax on included in this total will go to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Cross, Laurel, boy their net earnings for each cal- more than 300,000 disabled work-

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per cent on the first \$4200 of net Lawrence W. Tucker, of 2517 It is a convenience food that earnings. This amounts to a Washington Street, Wilmington, maximum of \$141.75 on \$4200. died at the Delaware Hospital These taxes are in addition to early Sunday after a long illness. any income taxes that you have He was the husband of Mrs. Florto pay. Schedule C, Profit (or ence E. Tucker.

loss) From Business or Profes- He was born in Harrington, sion, must be properly completed, but had lived in Wilmington included the Schedule SE portion, about 37 years. He was a driver and submitted at the same time for the Oberly Brick Company as the other forms that are fil- for about 34 years. ed as part of the federal income

He was a member of the congregation of Scott Methodist Church. For the past year, Mr. Tucker was employed by the Op-

Increased social security checks to about 9000 people now on the portunity Center, Inc. He was formerly a member of the Manold-age, survivors, and disability cus Club, Wilmington.

insurance rolls in Kent and Sussex Counties will go into mails as Also surviving are a daughter, scheduled, Edward F. Sullivan, Mrs. Lorraine Johnson, of Wilmmanager of the Dover Social Se- ington; a grandson; a brother, curity district office, announced John H., of Wilmington, and a today. He said the Payment sister, Mrs. Calvin Minner, of Centers servicing this area had Harrington.

assured him that the checks will Services were held Wednesday be mailed by the U. S. Treasury afternoon from the McCrery Funfor delivery commencing Feb. 3. eral Home, 2700 Washington St., The checks are usually received with burial in Gracelawn Mehere on the 3rd or 4th day of the morial Park.

Veterans News

OUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

GI home loan faster, by making loan? extra payments, would I have to

pay a penalty.? A-No. You may make extra payments on your mortgage at any time, or pay off the entire GI loan, without penalty. However, an extra payment must be at least as large as a regular one month's payment, or a flat \$100, to give me an income if I am diswhichever is less.

abled so I can't work. Will the Q-I am in college under the new increased coverage of up to Korean GI Bill. My cut-off date \$100 a month cost me twice as has passed, and if I want to much as the old, which allowed change my course now I know only \$50 a month?

plete the deal.

A-No. Your additional payit must be a normal progression of the course I am now taking. ment for the new increased cov-I'm about to graduate from law erage would be small. Any VA school and I want to take a bar office will give you exact figures review course. Would that be for the extra payment on your considered a normal progression? policy.

A-It would, since it leads naturally to fulfillment of your goal Shop and Swap-Ir the Want Ads



FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1959

A—World War II veterans have

until July 25, 1960, to apply for

a GI loan. The law allows up to

a year after that date to com-

Q-I want to apply for a disa-

bility rider on my GI insurance,

of becoming a lawyer.

Q-I am a World War II veteran and have never applied for a GI home loan, How much more Q-If I am able to pay off my time do I have in which to get a

la Buckley has replaced Mrs. Bet- "Building and Maintaining Norty T. Hacker, resigned, as school mal Mental Health." perienced secretary.

Mrs. Mary C. Gagneaux, a grad- ation who will present Dairy aware. and DHIA supervisors. Arlene Shutt, resigned.

Mrs. DeVries is a graduate of vegetables program. ence.

First Bus Drill Held

The first test of the P.T.A. of potatoes and vegetables. This good also. It has outyielded Ogused in case of a national emer- tato and tomato production and last five years. gency or devastating storms, was Professor Rahn's work looks The main advantage of Hood made Tuesday afternoon at Cae- quite encouraging. in grade one, two, and three, home at 2:30 and the remaining students at 3 p.m.

At 2:35 all the first trip buses were in line and by 3:15 the last bus was at school. All bus students reached their homes within two hours after the bus alert was announced.

Major Stanley J. Ash heads the P.T.A. Health and Safety Committee which developed the evacuation plan. This plan assumes that the chances are great that in case of a national emergency the school will have a minimum of

The Board of Education has approved the plan and the bus owners are cooperating in testing the plan by bus drills.

The bus contracting firm of W. O. Dawson & Son has made two spare buses available to the school in case of an alert when a regular bus is not available. Due to road conditions the students were sent home Tuesday

school. Other drills are anticipated which will not include the early dismissal of students.

Australia's great mining venture in Queensland, known as Mary Kathleen, is working on its first uranium order, worth \$140,-000,000 for Great Britian's Atomic Energy Authority, Brisbane reports.

BE WISE-ADVERTISE Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads

Mrs. Joyce B. Tieman, also a the top half-dozen 4-H cherry at the Georgetown substation by University of Delaware agrono-The morning home economics mists last year to find the top

program will feature a discus- yielding soybean varieties for the At the Air Base school Mrs. Le- sion by several specialists on Delaware area. Dr. Henry Indyk, agronomist

with the School of Agriculture, secretary. Mrs. Buckley is an ex- Final touches will be put on the said, that of the early maturing dairy program by Henry Huff, varieties, Clark continues to be Also at the Air Base school National Dairy Products Corpor- the top yielding variety in Del-

uate of Louisiana College and one Herd Improvement Association The major problem with Clark year of experience replaces Miss awards to outstanding dairymen is poor seed quality, Indyk said. This fault can be overcome by

An additional section of grade The last day of the three day planting at the right time which 3 at the Air Base school is being affair will feature livestock, home is after June 15th but before the taught by Mrs. Judith S. DeVries. economics, and a potatoes and 25th of June. Even a small loss in bushels is better than getting

Fontbonne College in St. Louis Professor E. M. Rahn, U. of D. poor quality beans, Indyk said. and has a part of a year's experi- horticulturist, will discuss his The Hood variety which is a research work with nutgrass con- new late maturing soybean, introl during the morning session tended to replace Ogden, looks

sponsored evacuation plan to be is a serious problem in both po- den by six percent over tests the

over Ogden is its color. Hood is sar Rodney when the bus owners, Governor J. Caleb Boggs will yellow and Ogden green. Yellow were called at 2 p.m. and request- present 15-Ton Tomato Club is the better color as far as the ed to start taking first trip pupils awards to this year's winners at market is concerned, Indyk said.



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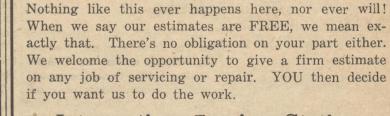
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Bill Would Cut Staff, Pay **Of School Administrators**

The number of administrators Castle and Sussex Counties order in Delaware public schools sys- the ballots. In Kent County the tems would be reduced, and the Levy Court awards the printing have a chance to listen to a sucpay increments of some of those contract, and the bill would not remaining would be cut under a change that.

bill introduced in the House of The requirement that voters the University of Delaware's Representatives, which received who transfer their registration be Farm and Home Week, February 19 bills, five resolutions, and notified of the transfer would be three amendments Tuesday. repealed by HB-98. And in HB-

Bills introduced in the House 95, the compensation of election rose to 100 Tuesday, with pre- officers would be made uniform sentation of the 19 bills-nine in primary and general elections. of which were on registration and This would mean a boost for elections. Other new measures those serving at primary elecwould create a separate State tions. Public notice of registra- program will be Dr. Carl W. Hall, Police Department and provide tion of voters would have to be given for the first day only unfor zoning in Sussex County.

Rep. R. Allen Cannon (D- Sea- der another change, proposed in ford) brought in the bill which HB-94. would put new limits on the use of state funds for employment of school administrators by the State Board of Education or the Wilm- be stricken from the registration up the afternoon program. ington Board of Education.

would be limited to 18 employes classed as supervisors, seven classed as directors, and three as assistant superintendents. In the current educational director, the State Board has 28 employes listdinators, including three on half pay up to \$1200 from taxation; tural economists. time. The bill does not mention co-ordinators; three of the 28 have that title, but they may be classed as supervisors. The State Board has 12 full-time directors and two at half-time. And it has four assistant state superintendents.

The bill would cut the Wilmington school system to 12 supervisors, four directors and three assistant superintendents. The directory shows the city school system at present has listed 19 "supervisory service personnel," including 11 with the title of supervisor. Of these, three are on halftime. The city system has five persons with the title of director and five who are assistant superintendents, including one on half-time. (The half-time employes work half-time for the city schools and half for the state.) Mr. Cannon's bill would not re-

duce the base pay of any administrator, but it would cut the increments and the maximums. Thus supervisors currently get increments of \$600 the first year and \$300 each added year for an additional seven. The bill would cut the \$600 to \$400, the \$300 to \$200, and the number of added years from seven to four. The net effect would be to chop \$1500

off the maximum pay of supervisors. Similarly the bill would cut \$1500 from the maximum pay of directors and \$2,100 from the maximum pay of assistant superintendents. Also, the measure (HB 83) would eliminate the classification "supervisor not in charge of a program." It was not clear how General many employes would be affected by that. Creation of a separate State Police Department was proposed in a bill (HB-82) handed up by Rep. Charles F. Richards (R-Dover). It would transfer the state police to a new agency, headed by a four-member bi-partisan board appointed by the Governor. A six-member joint committee of the House and Senate would be appointed to investigate the classification, salaries and qualifications of state employes and recommend a uniform salary schedule, under a proposal (HJR-3) of Rep. Margaret R. Manning (R-Marshallton). Zoning in Sussex County would be permitted under a constitutional amendment submitted by Rep. Tilghman S. Johnson (R-Frankford) in HB-100. A similar Mrs. James B. R. Powell measure for Kent County was introduced earlier. Among the nine changes in the B. R. Powell, died in the Milford election and registration laws Memorial Hospital Wed., Jan. 28 submitted Tuesday by Rep. Rus- after suffering a stroke at her sell D. F. Dineen (D-Wilming- home earlier in the day. ton) was one (HB-90) to provide for the issuance of voter identi- and Letita Rust and resided in fication cards, which would be this area all of her life. mailed to registered voters this year, and in the future. The bill Millard Cooper Funeral Home, would appropriate \$25,000 to the Saturday at 1 p.m. with the Rev. state election commissioner to get William Smith, pastor of the Farthe job done. Another bill in this series (HB-97) would change two of the re- wood Cemetery. gistration days set by law from the third Wednesday of July and Mrs. Mildred P. Rust, Farmingthe first Saturday of August to ton; four brothers, John W. Rust the fourth Saturday in July and Greenwood; Clarence, Farmingthe second Saturday in Septem- ton; Jefferson, Wyoming, and Wilber. The deadline for changing lis Rust of Farmington; a sister, party designation would be shift- | Mrs. Elizabeth Collison, Odessa ed (in HB-96) from the third Saturday in July to the fourth Saturday in July. In HB-86, Mr. Dineen would give the Departments of Elections in each county the right to designate which election officer of the party having the majority in each election district shall be the inspector, and to require the inspector to attend an instructional session for which he must be paid. At present the three judges among the five election officers elect one of their number the inspector. The functions of the clerk of the peace having to do with elections would be transferred to the Departments of Elections in each county under HB-85. At present the clerks of the peace in New Phone 8051

Pelleted Hay Top Topic Dairy and livestock men in-

terested in pelleting hay will

cess story by one of the first farmers to get into pelleting hay at 10, county agent George Vapaa said.

Daniel Denman, Cortland, O., will talk about drying and pelleting hay for dairy cows. Other ing hay for dairy cows. Other speakers on the same Tuesday program will be Dr. Carl W. Hall, agricultural engineer at Michigan State University, who will discuss research now going on with field-pelleted hay.
Both speakers will take part in a panel discussion on modern haymaking systems which winds up the afternoon program.
The morning session on hay will cover the University of Del10:15—Political Aspects of Aging—
10:15—Political Aspects of Aging—
10:15—Intersection of Aging—
10:15—Political Aspects of Aging—
10:15—Intersection of America—
10:16—Political Aspects of Aging—
10:16—Political Aspects of Aging—
10:16—Political Aspects of Aging—
11:16—Political Aspects of Aging—
11:16—Political Aspects of Aging—
12:10—Farm Evaluation of Drying and Pelleting Hay for Dairy Cows—
12:10—Carl A Afford a Modern Hay
13:15—The Resistane of Cocidia to Various Drugs—D. F. Green, Merck & Co.
3:00—New Ways to Aid Effective10:16—Political Aspects of Aging—

The names of registered voters who have not voted for two consecutive general elections would haymaking systems which winds lists during a year other than a

The State Board of Education general election year under HBwill cover the University of Delaware's work at the hay farm

Rep. Harry G. Lawson (R- Wil- near Middletown. The staff mington) proposed in HB-84 that members speaking will be Wilthe income tax law be liberalized. liam Mitchell, project leader at He would permit a person attend- the hay farm; E. N. Scarborough, ing college to be classed as a de- agricultural engineer; W. T. Mcpendent; would exempt military Allister and G. L. Cole, agricul-

and would add expenses of tui-Mr. Vapaa said Denman and his tion, books, laboratory fees and brother have a 900-acre dairy and registration fees, all for college beef feeder operation in Ohio and education, to be deducted from feed all their forage in pelleted taxable income. Mr. Lawson al- form.

so proposed a standard deduction of 10 per cen of total income, not to exceed \$1000. A separate bill previously submitteed similarly would provide the standard deduction. The Lawson bill also would limit capital gain taxation in the sale of a home followed

by the purchase of another with-Under HB-88, introduced by Rep. George A. Robbins (D-Milford), with Rep. Carlton Clifton (D-Milford) co-sponsoring, the

Milford Special School District would be authorized to collect taxes for pupils from other dis-

tricts attending the Milford High The Denmans have 92 Holstein School. The "sending district" cows and finish out 450 beef cat-School. The "sending district" cows and finish out 450 beer car would have to pay the tax com-puted as the local per capita school cost. Residents of areas taxed would be enabled to vote The magazine article quoted to the magazine article distribution of the magazine article distribution article distribution of the magazine article distribution article distributi in Milford school elections on tax-

Other Bills Introduced

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es or bonds.

HB-89: To repeal the limitation liability of newspapers for libel. y Rep. Paul E. Shockley (D-Wil-Hele iter is an encoded of the mington). HB-91: To appropriate \$1900 to the Christian School District for unfore-seen expenses. By Rep. Charles F. Kleinbach (R-Cooch's Bridge). HB-92: To increase the jurisdiction of justices of the peace in civil ac-tions to cases up to \$1000. By Mr. Cannon. HB-93: To increase the jurisdiction of the courts of Common Pleas in Week Program *University of Delaware Staff

TUESDAY, FEB. 10

Farm and Home

Hay-9:45-Research at Universi-y of Delaware Hay Farm, Panel. Poultry-9:45 — An Interesting Fungus Infection of Broilers-Boyd A Stock, Delaware Poultry Labora-ories. Erysipelas — Lester M. Freene*. A New Eye Condition of Urkeys-James E. Porter, Merch & to.

0. 10:30 — A new Method of Vac ination Against Infectious Laryn otracheitis-Stephen B. Hitchner merican Scientific Laboratories.

Home Economics-9:45- Spring ccessories for Milady's Wardrobe-ary Houghton, John Wanamaker 10:15-Political Aspects of Aging-

Merck & Co. 3:00—New Ways to Aid Effective-ness of Antibiotic Therapy in Broilers—K. E. Price, Pfizer and Co. Home Economics—1:30—The New American Look in Living—Beth Peterson, E. I. duPont de Nemours

2:30—Meat in the Modern Man-ner—Ronald Davis, National Live-stock and Meat Board. Demonstra-tion on Selection, care and Cooking

of Meat. Home Gardening—8:00 — Broad-leaved Evergreens for Home Land-scaping—Curtis C. Wallace, Jr., North Star, Newark. 8:30—Roses are Red—and Other Colors Too!—Richard Thomson, Ro-sarian, Wynnewood, Pa.

feed all their forage in pelleted form. According to a story in last fall's edition of "The Farm", the Denmans put up hay 24 hours a day during the hay harvest sea-son. They have cut labor costs, saved protein that would have been washed out of the hay dur-ing last year's wet summer, rais-ed milk production 15 per cent; and reduced their protein supple-

ed milk production 15 per cent; and reduced their protein supple-ment bill from \$15,000 of \$20,000 down to nothing! They also save space at the rate of six to one. The pellets take one-sixth of the space that bales take. 4 + H - 9:00 - Cherry Pie BakingContest.Home Economics - 9:45 - Buildingand Maintaining Normal MentalHealth - Panel10:45 - How Hungry Is YourTeenager? - Mayton Zickefoose, Del-aware State Board of Health.General Session - 11:30 - OurChanging Community Patterns - E.C. Higbee, Professor of Geographyand Agricultural Economics, Uni-versity of Delaware.AFTERNOON

Clark Street AFTERNOON Dairy-1:30 — Factors Affecting Reproductive Performance — Joseph F. Sykes, U. S. Department of Ag-

Denman saying they put up hay in a light rain many times dur-ing last year's hay season.

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Home Economics:1:30—Stump the Experts with Your Food Freezing Questions—Panel. 2:30—Sew It Yourself—Satenig Sa-njian, Greist Manufacturing Co. trol on Apples—B. A. Porter, U. S. Department of Agriculture. 2:00—Peach Constriction Disease and Its Control—R. H. Daines, Rut-

and its Control—R. H. Daines, Rut-gers University. 2:30—What's New in Apple Fung-icides—J. W. Heuberger^{*} 2:40—Discussion of Fruit Spray Schedules for 1959— Donald Mac-Creary^{*} and J. W. Heuberger^{*} Home Gardening—1:30 — African Violets—Favorite House Plant—Mrs. Merle A. Roemer, The Plant Shop, Newark. 2:00—Indoor Gardening—Mrs. Ern-**Accidents Major Cause of Death Among Children**

Newark. 2:00—Indoor Gardening—Mrs. Ern-seta Ballard, Pennsylvania Horticul-tural Society. 3:00—Add a Room to Your Home— Outdoors—Hugh Peeling, Hand-wrought Gardens, Concordville, Pa. An alarming increase of accidental ingestions of kerosene and

THURDAY, FEB. 12 furniture polish by children un-Livestock—9:45—Growth and Re-roduction Rates: Beef, Sheep and wine—J. H. Shropsire* and George itton, Virginia Polytechnic Instiand der 5-years of age has been re-

ation of the lungs which is called

swallowed material. This usually

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Swine—J. H. Shropsire* and George Litton, Virginia Polytechnic Insti-tute. 10:30—Agricultural Integration— Who's the Boss?—Kenneth Hinshaw, Eastern States Farmers Exchange. Potatoes and Vegetables—9:45— New Varieties of Potatoes and the Effect of Seed Piece Size on Yields E. P. Brashure*. 10:05—Latest Information on Nutgrass Control—E. M. Rahn* 10:25—Increase Yields and Quali-ty Through Up-to-Date Information —R. F. Stevens*. 10:45—Factors Influencing Jelly-End Rot and Transit Rots of Po-tatoes—L. W. Nielson, North Caro-luma State College. Home Economics—9:45—Refinish-ing Furniture—Movie. 10:15—Recognizing Fine Antiques or Reproductions—Robert T. Hogs, Cabinetmaker, Cream, Pa. General Session—11:30— Religion and Today's Living— DeWight Large, Pastor, First Methodist Church, Germantown, Pa. Livestock—1:30—Feeding for Meat ported by the Delaware Poison

AFTERNOON AFTERNOON Livestock—1:30—Feeding for Meat Production and Profit: George Lit-tor, Virginia Polytechnic Institute Tral G. Bee, Cooper Commission Co., Saltimore Union Stock Yards. 2:30 — Meat Animal Marketing Trends—Frank G. Fitz-Roy, Balti-tore Union Stock Yards. 3:15—Ouestion and Anewar Perio

3:15-Question and Answer Peri- ing to make the child vomit the

5 SHIRTS

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Ladies Dresses and Suits

d. Potatoes and Vegetables—1:30— 'actors Affecting the Quality of 'otatoes from Harvest to Retail tore—P. H. Heinze, U. S. Depart-rent of Agriculture. 2:15 — Vegetable Pest Control chedules for 1959—J. W. Heuber-er* and Donald MacCreary* 2:45—Delaware 15-Ton Tomato lub Awards—Presented by Gover-or J. Caleb Boggs. 3:00—Campus Tour.

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floor level, and used to catch drippings from leaky fuel lines. Miss Sandra Holloway, daugh-Small amounts of kerosene are ter, of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hollooften kept handy for cleaning or way underwent a tonsillectomy kindling purposes in soda bottles. and adenoids operation last Children are used to drinking Thursday at Milford Memorial from such containers and often Hospital.

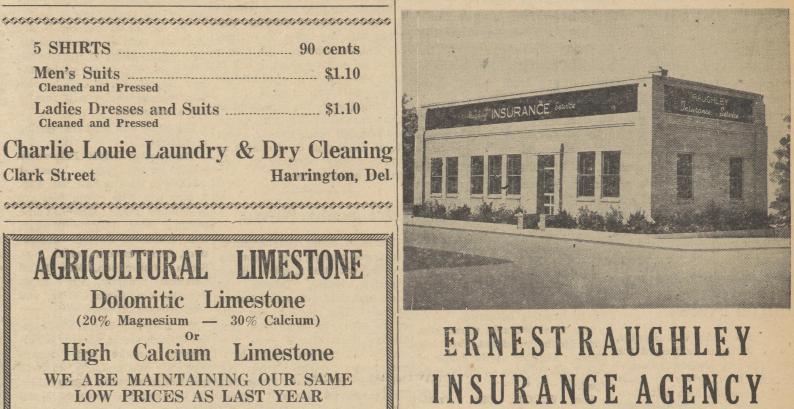
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11 three counties of common Pleas in 2000. By Mr. Cannon. HB-99: To appropriate \$8000 to the elbyville School District for pur-hase of adjoining property. By r. Johnson and Rep. W. E. Graves O-Georgetown).

D-Georgetown). Resolutions Introduced HCR-3: To appropriate \$395.04 for iervices and supplies furnished the General Assembly. By Mr. Clifton. HOUSE Bills Passed UD 9: To correspond \$12500 for

House Bills Passed House Bills Passed HB-9: To appropriate \$13,500 for education of children of veterans who died in military services. Mr. Dineen and Mr. Lawson. HB-11: To appropriate \$8000 to the Department of Delaware, Veterans of Foreign Wars, for services to veterans. By Rep. Joseph A. Latina (D- Wilmington) and Mr. Lawson. HB-15: To permit the budget of the Family Court of New Castle County to be set by biennial appro-priation rather than by statute. By Mr. Shockley. HB-17: to appropriate \$4000 to the Department of Delaware, American

HB-17: to appropriate \$4000 to the Department of Delaware, American Department of Delaware, American Legion, for operation expenses. HB-23: To appropriate \$1500 to Soreign Wars, for operation of an mbulance. By Rep. J. W. Carmean D-Frankford). HB-47: To authorize the Kent County Levy Court and the Harring-on Special School District to refund i total of \$12.80 in taxes. By Rep. House Resolutions Passed

total of \$12.00 in (D-Harrington). House Resolutions Passed HR-17: Authorizing payment of 230 for bookbinding for the House. By Mr. Clifton. HR-: Expressing regret at the passing of Lester M. Kaufman of Ocean View, a former member of the House.

Mrs. Cora Esther Powell, 78, 1 Milby Street, widow of Dr. James She was the daughter of Isaac

Services were held from the J. mington Methodist Church, offi-

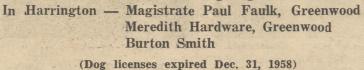
ciating. Interment was in Holly-Survivors include a daughter, seven grandchildren; 22 greatgrandchildren and two greatgreat- grandchildren.

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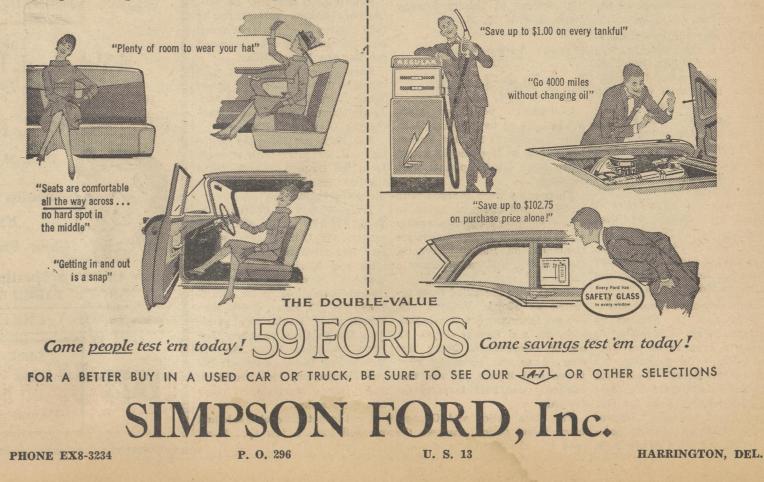
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A STEP IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION

House Bill 88, introduced by Rep. George A. Robbins (D-Milford), with Rep. Carlton Clifton (D-Milford) cosponsoring, authorizes the Milford Special School District to collect taxes for pupils from other districts attending the Milford High School. The "sending district" would have to pay the tax computed as the local per capita school cost. Residents of areas taxed would be enabled to vote in Milford school elections on taxes or bonds.

A little clarification would not be amiss. Under the bill the Milford School Board would determine the cost of educating a high-school pupil from another district, say Houston. It would then be up to the Houston Board of Education to collect the cost, from the entire district, in any manner it sees fit, and to forward it to Milford.

The Milford Board of Education met with representatives of the boards of education of Frederica, Houston, Ellendale, and Lincoln, some months ago and discussed the plan. A reliable informant said the representatives of the "sending districts" voiced no objection.

In no event, would the "sending district" be taxed higher than the rate in the "receiving district."

A bill, which did not pass, in the 119th session of the General Assembly, would have permitted taxation of outside districts only to help defray costs of new buildings.

In the State are a number of school districts which of which was recovered when the pay no taxes whatsoever. These districts have only elementary schools, costs of which are defrayed by the State. The students therefrom attend high schools in other dis-broke into the home of William at 11 a.m. with the organ prelude. cow, Haenlein said. tricts, with the taxpayers in these districts footing the Lofland, of Vernon, and stole a Mrs. Agnes Webb at the console. bill. Attempts to induce the parasite districts, for example, to amalgamate with a district having a high school, have proven unsuccessful in this area.

The Middletown school district is imposed upon, per-2:15 p.m. and by 6:30 p.m., police centage-wise, to the point where 52 per cent of its pupils had arrested Jessie Draper, about come from outside the district.

House Bill 88, if it passes, as it should, could be the beginning of a state-wide movement whereby all taxpayers pay directly for educational facilities. Such a movement would equalize the tax burden and provide improved educational benefits.

"Martin Luther."

monthly

Next Tuesday, Feb. 10, the O.

The loyal Workers Class, Mrs.

U.R. class meets at the parsonage

for its monthly gathering.

Trinity Methodist Church Notes

Delaware's senior U.S. Senator, Orie Hobbs president, met last John J. Williams, addressed the Dover District Methodist ministers and their wives at their monthly meeting, held last Mon- Road. day morning in Trinity Methodist O'Neal Jr., president, met for its tory being "Our character in The M Church in Harrington. He first

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ed together with a beautiful home What's Ahead in made birthday cake. Mrs. Viola Thistlewood return- Wash and Wear? ed to her home Friday evening

after spending with the L. Paul More wash-and-wear, particul-Greenlee's on Shawnee Road, near arly in men's dress shirts, is the Milford. outlook for this year, according

Mrs. Eva Wilson went to Wil- to a U. S. Department of Agrimington Sunday to see her culture reports says Miss Janet as the annual Achievement Ban- a son of John Wesley and Mary Reed, clothing specialist at the daughter, Mrs. Richard Bennett, University of Delaware. who gave birth to a daughter in About 40 per cent of the cot-Wilmington Memorial Hospital on Saturday. Mrs. Bennett will be ton fabrics produced last year remembered as the former Miss Bertha Belle Wilson.

Mrs. Evelyn Greenlee quietly observed her birthday anniversary at her home Sunday, Feb. 1. A party was given Sunday, Jan. 25 in honor of Miss Marie Watkins' 10th birthday anniversary by Mrs. Esther Pride. Those who joined in the festivities were: Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Watkins, James Watkins, and daughter, Doris Ann, the Misses Susan and an automatic washer and dryer. Doris Watkins, Jimmie Watkins, Harry Wyatt. At a late hour home made ice cream and a big birthday cake were served.

U. of D. Cow Lives Up to Environment

A University of Delaware cow called U of D Di War Compound, joined a select circle of Holstein

Friesian cows when she racked said. up her 100,000th pound of milk recently. Dr. George Haenlein, dairy department, says Di War Compound Sunday School at 10 a.m. with has now reached a total of 11,provement is expected the report

said.

Magazine.

NOT BEFORE!"

METER ECONOMY

CAN BE YOURS

This production total represents about five times the lifetime The service of worship begins production of an average dairy

Di War Compound is 10 years

and chancel choirs will furnish great-granddaughter.

SHUP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

4-H Girls Attend

Chicago Congress Bonnie Milspaw, 18, of Bridgeville, has proved that she can create apparel to complement her personality, and then wear it with the greatest of ease. She is the 1958 state winner in 4-H Dress Revue, and was awarded a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago by Simplic-

Tuesday of last week Mr. and

Saturday evening, Jan. 24, Mr.

"Our character is

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1959

Benjamin F. McKnatt Benjamin F. McKnatt, 80, who

spent most of his life in the Har-

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HOTEL MILFORD

This honorary organization is made up of 4-H alumni and older 4-H'ers. To become a Link is the rington area where he operated a highest 4-H honor in Delaware. poultry business, died suddenly

surer.

The Kent County Links spon- Sunday of a heart attack at his sor several county programs such home in Bethany Beach. He was quet, the county window display McKnatt. contest during National 4-H Club He is survived by his wife,

Week and the County 4-H Round- Claire Emma McKnatt, and sev-Up in the spring when the talent eral nieces and nephews. were treated for wash-and-wear show, public speaking contest and Services were held in the J. and the major part of this year's dress revue are held in Dover. Millard Cooper Funeral Home.

dress shirt production may be Each year four members are add- 110 East Center Street. Wednesed to the organization. The new- day afternoon. The Rev. Robert est members are Becky Nicker- E. Green, pastor of Bethel Meing industry in recent years has son, Calvin Hollis, Sue Ann Clen- thodist Church, Lewes, officiated daniel and Zane Robinson. The and interment was in Hollywood

ing a minimum amount of care. midwinter State Link meeting Cemetery. Considerable strides have been will be held in Dover Feb. 28. taken to develop clothing that The committee in charge of the dinner arrangements are Pauline will look well laundered and pressed after being run through Hufnal, Charles Clendaniel, Louise Clendaniel and Dorothy Mark-

plied by the wash-and-wear label has fallen short of the claims **Of Local Interest** of the manufacturer and the expectations of the customer.

er.

The industry is now trying to set standards for evaluating the performance of wash-and-wear fabrics and clothing in order to

wash-and-wear, the report says.

The ultimate goal ,of the cloth-

been to roduce clothing requir-

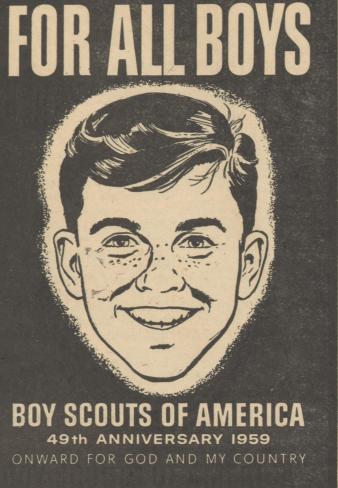
Frequently the ease of care im-

years ago Jack and his family remove confusion about just what were in Istanbul, Turkey, for two wash-and-wear means, Miss Reed years. While on their way over and back they visited 11 coun-The textile apparel industry is tries. Jack and his family are ther technology for wash-and-Samuel Harrington. Jacqueline wear goods and continued imand James have attended Har-



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hours after the complaint was Houston received at 2:45 p.m.

Police said that the safe was forced open in a wooded area. Robert H. Yerkes Sr., general su- 700 pounds of milk and 3,569 It reportedly contained \$350, part perintendent, Alvin O. Brown, pounds of butterfat in a 7-year superintendent of the Junior de- period. arrests were made. partment and Mrs. Charles Pear-

Bridgeville state policemen said son of the cradle roll. it was a hungry burglar who radio, an electric clock, a can of Call to worship by the pastor, the old and has had seven calves, milk, some sugar, a jar of mayon- Rev. Ray W. Kirwan. The senior three granddaughters and one

The MYF will hold its meeting

will hold its regular monthly meeting in the fire hall, Sat., Feb. 7, 6:30 p.m. The committees are as follows: menu, Mrs. LaVerne Phillips, Mrs. Pauline Morgan,

The Girl Scout Neighborhood, Mrs. Elizabeth Carter, decorascouts and parents held a monthly tions, Mrs. Frances Parvis, Mrs. meeting at the Legion Home Stella Counselman, Mrs. Hazel Tuesday evening. Despite the Lemmon; program, Mrs. Edith snow and sleet over one hundred Purcell, Mrs. Doris Clifton, and attended. The meeting was call- Mrs. Alberta Kirwan.

ed to order by chairman, Mrs. The Methodist Men of the Hous-Gladys Hurd. Colors were pre- ton Church are sponsoring a Fel- ity Pattern Co. Monday evening at the home of sented by Troop No. 131, the host- lowship pancake and sausage Mrs. Lelia Hopkins on the Vernon ess troop. Brownie Troop No. breakfast at the Libby, McNeill 217 sang "America". Troop No. and Libby cafeteria Sunday, Feb.

naise, and a can of soup. Lofland made the complaint at extra selections. at 6:45 p.m. 50, of Harington on a charge of fourth degree burglary in connection with the case.

The Young Adult Fellowship

Girl Scout News

The W.S.C.S., Mrs. Frank ¹²⁰, presented the skit "Three 15, between the hours of 7 and

discussed "what was good in our government," of which much bad is said. For one thing, no drinking is allowed in the Congressional diner, cloakrooms, etc. There is a weekly breakfast each of Mrs. John Walls. It is held at Wednesday at which 15 to 20 the Church. Congressmen discuss a topic from Thursday is choir rehearsal the Bible. The president leads time: Junior Choir, directed by each Cabinet meeting in prayer. Miss Shirley Kates, at 6:45 p.m., Senator Williams said that just and Senior Choir, directed by Mr. before the vote on the first peace-time draft, he saw a certain eld-Ker Sunday Feb 8 erly senator on his knees in the Hobbs places the flowers in the cloakroom praying for guidance in church vases. Last Sunday they his vote; though this man had were given by Mr. and Mrs. W. lost a son in the war, he voted for W. Shaw in memory of their the draft.

Then Senator Williams told of Frank H. Callaway. the reasons why our form of Welcomers for next Sunday are government is different. Our Mrs. Orie Hobbs and Mrs. C. E. "founding fathers" in 1789 deter- Wilcox. Last Sunday there was mined to restrict the powers of a last-minute change in welcomeach branch of government so ers, and those at the door were that none could ever become Mrs. Arley Saulsbury and Mrs. tyrannical. The responsibility for Tucker. Welcomers and flowers "rotten politics" or unstaisfactory for February are in the hands of Nancy Blades and Linda Smith; Helena, Laura Jane, and Billy. government, said the senator, the Loyal Workers Class. rests ultimately, however, with The World Day of Prayer servthe indifferent or pessimistic vot- ice is to be held at Asbury, with er.

Sen. Williams was introduced Friday, Feb. 13, at 7:30 p.m. by the Rev. Roy L. Tawes, super- Trinity is co-operating with the intendent of the Dover District other Harrington churches in a of The Methodist Church. After series of Union Pre-Easter servthe address, and the customary re- ices. As these are held Sunday marks by the District Superin- evenings, they will take place of tendent and a business meeting, our regular evening services bedinner was served by the Wo- ginning Feb. 15, the first Sunday man's Society of Christian Serv- in Lent.

ice of Trinity Church. Opening The American Legion is attenddevotions were in charge of the ing services at Trinity Sunday pastor, the Rev. C. E. Wilcox. morning, Feb. 15, 11.

Every Friday the Intermediate MYF meets at the Church, at 6:30 Five Arrested p.m. The leader is Mrs. Jack Redtants who begin their work with In 2 Burglaries her this Friday, namely Mrs. Randall Knox Jr., and Frances Mary Wilcox. All young people of 11-14 are invited.

age who belong to or attend Trin- received. ity Church, and their friends are enjoying the first of a series of burglary and one with being an McDonald is leader. Sponsors are 300 pound safe.

ing worship at 11. Sermon by Johnny Drummond, 8, Jessie Bul- sident; Judy Davis, vice presithe pastor. "Ways of Worship," to lock, 22, and George Jones, 43, dent; Doreen Gray, secretary; Joy conclude a brief series on wor- all of Georgetown. Jones was Anderson, treas. Troop No. 120 ship, Anthem by Ambrose, "O charged as the accessory after Donna Fay Dean, president; Di-Come to My Heart;" the soloist police said it was his car that ane Harrington, vice president; for this will be Mrs. Gordon War- allegedly was used to carry off Sue Jerry, secretary; Sharon ner. Prelude, "A Hymn for Our the safe.

Country," and postlude, "Song of The state police and George-Don't forget the cookie sale and Morning." At the evening serv- town town police cracked the we still have a few Girl Scout ice at 7:30, we see a filmstrip on case in about two-and-a-half calendars.

story being: business session at the like the brick house ,it must be meeting Thursday evening at 7 church last Tuesday evening. built with care and thought to o'clock, the main order of busi-Last Monday the W.S.C.S. withstand the storms of life." ness being the election of offiomitted its prayer meeting, but Troop No. 217 then led group cers, the following were elected. it will be resumed next Monday singing at 10 a.m. under the leadership Awards were made as follows: vice president, Connie Parvis; Troop No. 157, Mrs. William secretary, Annalee Thistlewood,

Walls leader; second class: Kitty and treasurer, Wayne Morris. Lou Burgess, Joyce Donovan, The W.S.C.S. will hold its reg-Vickie Hill, Kathy Hopkins, ular meeting in the Fellowship Cheryl Satterfield, and Marilyn Hall Thursday evening, Feb. 12, Walls. Troop No. 21, Mrs. Clyde The hostesses for the evening are: Tucker leader: membership stars Mrs. Hubard Macklin, Mrs. Leon-For Sunday, Feb. 8, Mrs. Orie and the following badges: folk ard Rollison and Mrs. James Hall. dancing, Susan Brown, Nancy Calloway, Frances Downing, Mrs. Roy Downes had as dinner Sharon Hopkins, Betty Jane Mas- guests, their daughter, Mrs. Mariten, Gale Umphlett, and Cheryl on S. Downes, and a friend, Mrs. fathers, B. Irving Shaw and

Warrington. Tree, mammal, bird Lewis O. Reisinger, and little and salt water life: Nyleen Callo- daughter, April, of near Stanton. way and Frances Downing, Cook: Nancy Calloway, Sylvia Outten, and Mrs. Theodore Yerkes and Bonnie Tucker, and Sharon son, Townsend, entertained at Walls. Homemaker: Sarah Moore. dinner. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Troop No. 131, Mrs. Norman Robert H. Yerkes, Sr., and chil-Brown, leader; garden flower: dren, John Howard, Ruth Ann, campcraft, Nancy Blades; cook, The occasion was in honor of Bobette DeVroy; Insect and child Mrs. Robert Yerkes' birthday ancare, Dawn Hopkins. Mrs. Clyde Tucker, cookie home made ice cream was serv-

other churches co-operating, next chairman, announced that the cookie sale would get under way Jan. 30 at 4 p.m. and continue through Feb. 14. Everyone is urged to support this sale as the troops share in the profits. The Council use their profit for campsites, both day and permanent, and national and international events

Mrs. Willard Schreck and Mrs. Clarence Barlow volunteered to

meeting day being Friday.

Downstate policemen made James Carroll Jr. are cochairmen quick work of two separate bur- for the Girl Scout Banquet. glary complaints Sunday, arrest-Mrs. Hurd presented the neighing a total of five people within borhood treasurer with a check

All young people of high school hours after the complaints were from the Council to supplement the lighting and heat expense at

Three men were charged with the scout building. Troop officers for February are socials to be held Saturday eve- accessory after they allegedly Troop No. 157: Vickie Hill, presinings from 8-11. The first, this broke into the Briggs Hardware dent; Kitty Lou Burgess, secre-Saturday, Feb. 7, is at the par- Company, on Railroad Avenue, tary and treasurer; Kathy Hopsonage next to the church. James Georgetown, and carted away a kins, and Marilyn Walls; color bearers: Joyce Donovan and Mrs. McDonald and Mrs. Wilcox. State police identified those ar- Cheryl Satterfield, color guard. Sunday School at 10 and morn- rested as Floyd Vincent, 28, Troop No. 217, Helen Welch, pre-

Swain, treasurer.



Bonnie Milspaw Doris Jarmo There Miss Milspaw modeled a white embroidered nylon dress, president, John Howard Yerkes; with the bodice featuring a round neckline dropping to a V in the back, short kimono sleeves, and

deep turquoise acetate taffeta cummerbund which crossed in front and floated down the back in two long panels over the full-gathered skirt. Although the dress cost her only \$12.34, she valued it at \$25. This five-year 4-H'er is now a

freshman at the University of Delaware where she is majoring n home economics. Doris Jarmon, 16, of Neward, won the state award in the 4-H Food Preparation program. She also received a congress trip given by Betty Crocker of Gen-

eral Mills. "I like to experiment with recipes," said Miss Jarmon. They intrigue me." With such desire, this young 4-H'er won the New Castle County cooking medal for three years, and gave a prize-winning demonstration, "How To Make Four Kinds of Bread.

As a junior leader of the Blue-Hen 4-H Club, Miss Jarmon helps younger members with their foods projects. The 4-H Club projects are un-der the direction of the Cooperaniversary. Later in the evening tive Extension Service.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1959

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lant Junior Six-16 camera with Kodet Lens, Dak Shutter which take excellent pictures. Mrs. W. C. Burgess 117 Mechanic St Harring-	1-4 poster Bed & springs 2 Pillows 1 Bolster

MISCELLANEOUS LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL THE BEDELL STORE, INC.

ballroom dancing for adults, taught by Ilona Ivinski, at Harrington Cen-tury Club. Lessons Mondays from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Classes begin Feb. 9. Reasonable rates for clubs or groups Phone Mar Mar Clubs or Pursuant to the provisions of Sec Pursuant to the provisions of Sec-tion 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced by \$100,133.33 by the retirement of 1,000 shares of Class A stock and 133 1/3 shares of Class B, stock. A Certiff-cate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on January 26, 1959 and on the same date a certified copy there-of was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the comple-tion of the record in his office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law. groups. Phone Mrs. Tom Clarke, AV 4-4733. tf 1-26 Tan Female Beagle at My Home. Owner may have by Calling Benj. Emory, Tel. EX 8-3709. 2t 2-6 exp.

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF REDUCTION

OF CAPITAL HICKS CHEVROLET, INC.

HICKS CHEVROLET, INC. Pursuant to the provisions of Sec-tion 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$240,000.00 to \$218,163.39 by (a) the transfer of \$11,836.62 of its capital surplus to earned surplus and (b) the 'redemption for retirement of 100 shares of Class A. Stock. A Cer-tificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on January 15th, 1959 and of the same date, a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that of-fice, all in accordance with the pro-visions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law. HICKS CHEVROLET, INC. By George A. Fogarty, President 3t 2-6 exp. General Corporation Law. THE BEDELL STORE, INC. by Harry B. Hill, President 3t 2-13 exp. NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL

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UNIVERSITY MOTORS, INC. Pursuant to the provisions of Sec-tion 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$60,000.00 to \$56,300.00 by the pur-chase and retirement of 37 shares of the outstanding Class B stock. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on January 26th, 1959 and on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in his of-fice, all in accordance with the Delaware General Corporation Law.

UNIVERSITY MOTORS, INC. by George M. McCaddon, President 8t 2-13 exp. Milford Hospital

Auxiliary Sets Date

deceased

NOTICE

Clifford J. Scott Administrator of Ralph E. Scott,

In pursuance of an order of Clar

In pursuance of an order of Clar-ence E. Dixon, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated January 26 A.D. 1959 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Clifford J. Scott on the estate of Ralph E. Scott on the 26th. day of January A.D. 1959. All per-sons having claims against the said Ralph E. Scott are required to ex-hibith the same to such Administra-tor within nine months after the date of the granting of such Let-ters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred. NOTICE

Hickman

Service for Sunday worship at 9:30 a.m. Pastor, the Rev. Donald a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Bowdle and daughter, of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. Tilghman Outten and son, of Harrington, were Saturday afternoon visitors of their grandmother, Mrs. Carrie Bowdle. Mr. and Mrs. Webster Towers and sons, and Mrs. Harry Towers of Bethlehem were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter and Joyce, visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter Jr., of Hobbs, one evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parker and Billy, were recent weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker of Chester, Pa.

and Roland, of Andersontown, entertained at a duck dinner Sun-WE ARE NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR incorrect insertions of classified or display advertisements for more than ONE issue THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

and Miss Ruth Drumond.

of Wilmington were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Trice.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parker and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Torbert, Mrs. Carrie Bowdle, and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble were entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel and family of Federalsburg, Saturday evening. Our community was saddened Saturday to hear of the death of Mrs. Clem Meluney. Mrs. Louis Breeding and

and son, spent one afternoon last WOMEN TO WORK 4 HOURS week with Mrs. William Coady. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Coady and Ruth and David of Chester, Pa., were Sunday dinner guests of PERIENCE NECESSARY. WRITE their son, and family, Mr. and BOX 662, DOVER, DEL., OR CALL Mrs. William Coady. 1tb 2-6 exp

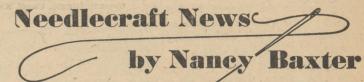
Andrewville

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon and daughters, Debbie and Beverly, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice The Women's Auxiliary of the Wright and daughter, Sharon, are Milford Memorial Hospital will spending a vacation in Florida. hold its monthly meeting Tues., Mr. and Mrs. Cannon and daugh-Feb. 10 at 1:30 in the Nurses' ters are visiting their son, Jim-

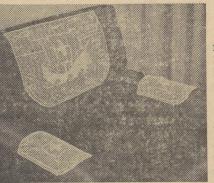
Home. At this time Mr. Lorenz, mie, at Jacksonville. the hospital administrator, will Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jenkins, present his annual report. It is of Wilmington, spent the week-

always of great interest to the end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry

If You Want to Sell You've Got to Tell JOURNAL ADVERTISING WILL DO IT Liddicoat. Church School at 10:30 \$ JOURNAL ADVERTISING PAYS \$



More and more Americans are traveling today, and discovering how much fun it can be to come home with exciting recipes and objects from other parts of the world. Items we wouldn't even have recognized not so many years ago have become standard in typical households-the beautiful hand-knit Scandinavian sweaters . meals cooked with herbs and wines à la française . . . fine leatherwork from Italy, Delftware from Holland . . . Japanese paintings and wall hangings. Tourists return with suitcases full of foreign acquisitions and minds brimming over with new ideas they and their friends will be able to carry out for themselves, right within their own four walls.

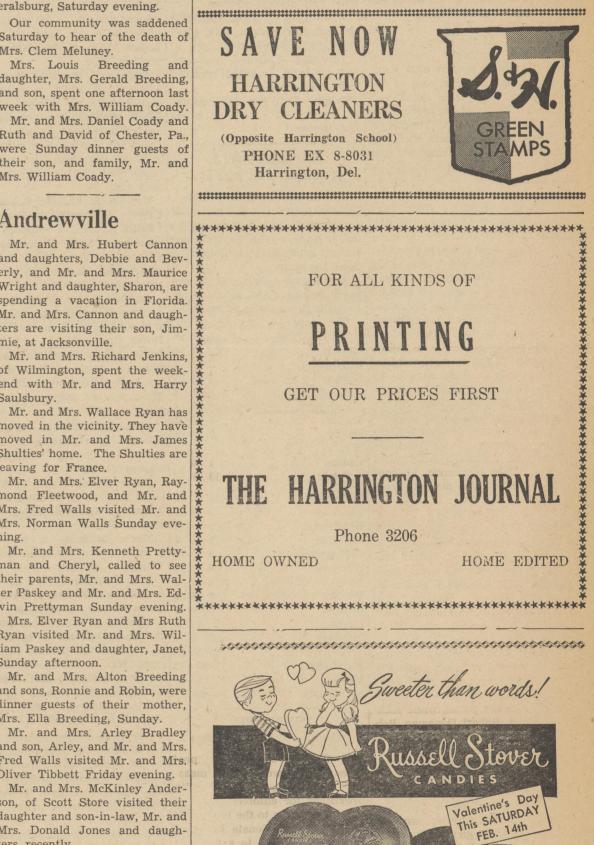


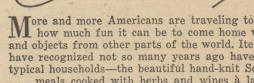
INTERNATIONAL LIVING-AT HOME Bring the romance of faraway places into your living room with this handsome chair set in filet crochet. It's exotically titled "Caravel" and designed, just for fun, after famous small sailing ships of centuries gone by. The first caravels. with their broad bows, high and narrow sterns and triangular sails, roamed the oceans

of the world during the beginnings of large-scale international trade in the 15th and 16th centuries.

A FRENCH NET

The very art of filet, now so much at home on the American scene, reached our shores originally from Europe In French, filet means net-hence our use of the word today to signify the square blocks and spaces of this favorite crochet style. If you'd like to make today's pattern, just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Department of this newspaper and ask for CARAVEL CHAIR SET, free Leaflet No. S-955.





Mrs. Harry Willis and Elaine

guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wheatley, of Denton; Mrs. Ruth Clopper, of Hillsboro; Miss Nina Wheatley, of Concord; Mrs. Frank Beauchamp, of Harrington; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Drummond

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fisher

Norrice In pursuance of an order of Clar-ence E. Dixon, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated February 2 A.D. 1959 notice is hereby given of the granting Let-ters Testamentary on the estate of David H. Coverdale on the 2nd day of February A.D. 1959. All persons having claims against the said Da-vid H. Coverdale are required to exhibit the same to such Execu-trix within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so ex-hibited shall be forever barred. Myrtle Swarts Executrix of David H. Coverdale, deceased.

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Clarence E. Dixon Register of Wills Attorney for Estate Henry J. Ridgley 3t 2-13 exp. it is. Executrix of Harry M. Word, Jr. deceased Sheriff's Sale 3t 2-6 exp. ----- of Valuable ------**REAL ESTATE** OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE By Virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, for the sale of land to me directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of public ven-due at the front door of The First National Bank and Trust Company in Milford, Kent Coun-ty, Delaware, on e by way of public vendue, at the nt door of the Kent County Court TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1959 House, Dover, Kent County, State of Delaware, on At 2:00 P. M. EASTERN STANDARD TIME At 2:00 P.M., ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land and premises to-gether with the improvements there-on erected, situated on the easterly side of Church Avenue Extension in the City of Milford, Kent County and State of Delaware, bounded as fol-lows: on the easterly side by a twenty foot alley; on the southerly side by Lot No. 7 on the plot here-inafter mentioned and referred to; on the westerly side by Church Avenue Extension, and on the North-erly side by Lot No. 9 on said plot, now of Alonzo Shockley and wife, more particularly described in ac-cordance with survey made by H. F. Bressler, surveyor, October 26, 1955, as follows: Eastern Standard Time
ALA THAT CERTAIN lot, piece of parcel of land situated, lying and county of Kent, and State of Delay in the town of Wyoming, county of Kent, and State of Delay in the town of Wyoming at a stake set in the southerly curb line of South Boulevard in Myoming at a corner for this lot and for Lot No. 10 as formas C. Downham, deceased, of of the southerly curb line of South Boulevard in the Office of the Recorder County, in Plot Book, I, Page 326, and point of beginning being South elegts of and six hundred ninety feet South curb line of said South Boulevard at a corner for the original for the Souther to A corner for the souther stake set in the South elegt of Lot No. 12, South and for Lot No. 14, and in line of lands of Raymond Johnson, thence running with the south er stake set in fine of lands of Raymond Johnson, thence running with the for another stake set in line of lands of Raymond Johnson, thence running with lot No. 12, South and for Lot No. 14, and in line of lands of Raymond Johnson Norther stake set in the of lands of Raymond Johnson, thence running with lot No. 14, South and for Lot No. 10, thence running with lot No. 14, South and for Lot No. 14, South and for Lot No. 10, thence running with lot No. 14, South and for Lot No. 16, South elegt grees, forty-five minutes field, the south curb line of lands of Raymond Johnson Norther the south endre feet to another stake set in line of lands of Raymond Johnson Norther the lot No. 10, thence running with lot No. 14, South and for Lot No. 14, So **Eastern Standard Time** call her at GA 2-4206. auxiliary is the annual fair. This event will be held on the hospi-F. Bressler, Surveyor, October 26, 1955, as follows:
BEGINNING at a concrete marker in the right-of-way line of Church Avenue Extension, which is the dividing marker between Lots 9 and 8 and is two hundred eighteen and seven-tenths (218.7) feet from the wall of the Odd Fellows Cemetery; thence with the right-of-way line of Church Avenue Extension south 30 degrees 20 minutes west a distance of sixty (60) feet to a concrete marker, a corner for Lot No. 7; thence with the line of Lot No. 7 south 59 deg. 40 Min. east a distance of one hundred fifty (150) feet to an iron pipe a corner for Lots Nos. 8 and 7, in the west line of a twenty (20) foot alley; thence with the west line of the alforementioned twenty (20) foot alley thence with the line of Lot No. 9 north 59 deg. 40 min., west line of the aforementioned twenty (20) foot alley thence with the line of Lot No. 9 north 59 deg. 40 min., west a distance of one hundred fifty (150) feet to a concrete marker in the easterly right of way line of Church Avenue Extension, the point of South Se and more or less, and being all of Not No. 8 on a plot of Lots of Charles H. Wilkerson of record in the Recorder of Deeds office in and for Kent County and State of Delaware, in Plot Book 3, Page 99. tal grounds on May 9 from 9 o'clock in the morning until dark. It is hoped that all interested persons in the entire area served by this hospital will parsay its way. ly stay buy UNDER AND SUBJECT to certain BEING the same lands and premises which Taylor Construction Corpora-tion of Dover, a corporation of the State of Delaware, by Indenture bearing date the 6th day of May, A. D. 1955, and intended to be recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for the County of Kent, State of Delaware, granted and con-veyed unto Henry E. Meding and Rita H. Meding, his wife. And being all of the same lands and premises which Charles H. Wil-kerson and Elizabeth V. Wilkerson, his wife, by deed dated June 11, 1956, and intended to be herewith record-ed, granted and conveyed unto How-ard Rogers Young and Vivian A. Young, his wife, Mortgage Book K, Vol. 10, Page 241, etc. Assignment Record N-2-55. Improvements thereon being Improvements thereon being a National Homes prefabricated Ranch type home with six rooms and a bath and a half bath. Garage atbrick bungalow. Seized and taken in execution as the property of Howard Rogers Young ano Vivian A. Young, his wife, and will be sold by J. Wesley Walls, Sr.

Sheriff

3t b 2-13 exp.

Sheriff's Office

Dover, Delaware February 2, 1959 Sheriff

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membership to hear of the part Saulsbury. the auxiliary plays in such an Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ryan has institution, as well as to learn of moved in the vicinity. They have the assistance that is further moved in Mr. and Mrs. James needed to make our hospital the Shulties' home. The Shulties are outstanding establishment that leaving for France. Mrs. Byron Gibson is heading mond Fleetwood, and Mr. and the membership drive this Mrs. Fred Walls visited Mr. and month. Each present member is Mrs. Norman Walls Sunday eveurged to contact at least one ning. additional person. The meeting Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pretty-

on the tenth affords a fine op- man and Cheryl, called to see portunity to become acquainted their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walwith the function of the auxil- ter Paskey and Mr. and Mrs. Ediary. Mrs. Martin Gasvoda has win Prettyman Sunday evening. presented a dressed doll for sale Mrs. Elver Ryan and Mrs Ruth in the shop, and has included an Ryan visited Mr. and Mrs. William Paskey and daughter, Janet, original poem with the gift. The most immediate activity Sunday afternoon.

of the organization is the packaging and sale of candy at the and sons, Ronnie and Robin, were annual Lion's Club Minstrel to dinner guests of their mother, be held February 18 and 19. Mrs. Mrs. Ella Breeding, Sunday. William Wells is chairman of Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley this committee. She requests all and son, Arley, and Mr. and Mrs. candy be left at the Nurses' Fred Walls visited Mr. and Mrs. Home kitchen Wednesday morn- Oliver Tibbett Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Andering, Feb. 18. Those interested in son, of Scott Store visited their helping with this project may daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones and daugh-The largest undertaking of the ters recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vincent and daughter of Milford and Mrs. Frank Vincent Sr. went to Philadelphia, Pa., Tuesday.

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ticipate with time and talents. The hospital cart is needed too "It's for the cause," the people With only the patient's needs in view.

As the auxiliary army goes on It is a means of delivering to those in bed

Raising funds for new additions The everyday commodities for Carrying on the old traditions. days ahead. The Gift Shop envelops a varied An army marches to its call

display Perhaps its back is against the And visitors who enter generalwall,

But they fight for the things in To look around and invariably which they believe That only they and new mem-

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Red Foil Hearts filled with a pound of the finest \$195 chocolates 6 oz. heart 85¢ 13/4 lb. heart \$3.10 Fancy Satin Hearts \$3 to \$10

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Felton School News

Judy Weinberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weinberg wins award from a milling company at Felton High School.

Judy has been a class treasurer in her Junior and Senior year. She was selected Queen of Hearts, and Harvest Ball Queen in her junior year. She is captain of Felton's varsity cheerleading squad.

Next year she plans to enter the University of Delaware for a B.S. degree in nursing.

A test was taken by senior girls in high schools across the nation. The test were graded by the Science Research Association and the award given according to test results. The winner from each class received a pin symbolizing "Home is Where the Heart Is."

The original examination of each class winner will be compared and a state winner will be selected. The state winner will receive a \$1500 college shorlarship and an expense paid tour of Washington, Mount Vernon, Williamsburg, Va., and New York City. A \$50 scholarship will be awarded to the second highest ranking girl in her state.

April 10, a nation-wide award winner will be announced and will receive a \$5000 college scholarship. The second, third and fourth ranking homemaker will be awarded \$4000, \$3000 and \$2000 scholarships respectively.

Music Department

The Felton School Music Dept. will present a winter concert on baked beans, or sauerkraut, milk, leading from Andrewville to Far-Thursday evening, Feb. 12 at 8 peaches. p.m. in the Felton School auditorium. The concert will include whipped potatoes, milk, grapethe H. S. Band, H .S. Chorus and fruit and orange sections. the School Dance Band.

"Stompin' At the Savoy", as one apple, bread and butter. of their numbers. The chorus will include a medley of S. Rom- vey on toast, candied carrots, berg songs in their part of the milk, fruit or pie. feature the trombone section in a ed peas, milk, fruit cup, bread Hund. on White Oak rd. leading number "Trombrero." The major- and butter. ettes will also perform with new uniforms. Tickets may be purchased at the door from 7:30 to 8 p.m.

Boy's Basketball

Felton played a very hard Gillette played his last game and Clayton to Ewell's St. Paul Megame against Milton Tuesday, contributed three buckets to the thodist Church, a religious cor-Jan. 27, with Milton winning 51- losing cause. John Taylor made poration of State of Delaware in 43. Billy Rentz was high scorer several good blocks to help keep Clayton adj. Peach Alley & lands wood. 3 acres more or less. \$1 with 18 points. Next came Billy down the score. Stubbs with 15 points, Richard McCloskey, 7 points, and Richard wood Friday night in an effort Steele, 3 points. Joe Sherwood to get back on the right track. and Dale Hammond got no points

but played a good game. Selbyville journeyed to Felton Holson January 30 and was defeated by Gillette Felton with the final score 64-45. Garey Billy Rentz was again high scor- Collison

Joyce Brittingham. Honors-a Tribbett, Cynthia Melvin, n Green, Norma Farrow, Rob-rench, Philip Cohee, Thomas ard, Billy Degnats, Rodney er, Scott Handy, Larry Vesco, Van Ness, Joanne Sullivan, Fay Hays, Cathy Adams. le 6-Hight Honors-Lois Hol-eorgia Lomicky, Patricia War-Ionors-Ronald Draper, Rich-reorger, Victor Bak, Jimmy , Warner Clark, Robert Gro-Jimmy MacFarland, Danny Bonnie Biggs, Carol Kashner, Kates, Charlene Rupe, Elsie tt. E-High Honors-Samm

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bitt, Carole Wright, James Barbara Hoffner. Honors-linner, John Yeaker, Rich-hant, Phyllis Baker, Ralph reen Blunt, Joyce Cohee, Iwards, Ellen Price, Dawson Hardd, Franker, Dawson Harold Frazier, Barbara 10B-High Honors-None. aware to the office of State Bank

e 10E—High Honors—None. s—Hollis Christean. ie 11A—High Honors—Nancy x, Edith Postles, Gerry Barry. 's—Lois Dill, Pete Pizzadili, Carlisle, Ruth Ann Edwards. de 12—High Honors—None. rs—Clarence Dill. de 12—High Honors—None. Genoe, Dale Hammond, Ronald r, Warren Price, Richard a, Bonnie Betts, Wanda Holi-Marlene Hughes, Mary Ellen tes, Charlotte Kates, Mary Lou er, Joyce Wyatt. ware to the om Commissioner. He served as United States N War II, and state and nati the legislative Property Norman & J the legislative field.

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Monday-Frankfurter on roll, mella N. Trotta, Mispillion Hund. Tuesday—Hot veal sandwich, & others. 30,000 sq. ft. \$1. Wednesday — Beef vegetable Washington, D. C. on south side The Dance Band will play pie, cut green beans, milk, pine- of North St. adj. lands of Joseph Thursday-Creamed beef gra- ginning. \$200. program. The H.S. Band will Friday-Chili-con-carni, butter- Kathleen Blair, Little Creek

The score: HARRINGTON

HUGHES

(Continued from Page One) chairmanship.

Alonzo Wilson, Michigan commissioner of banking, has been named to serve on the committee responsible for liaison with state bank division of ABA. Hughes was born in 1908 at

Felton. He is married, has four Estate Corp. a corporation of the children, and resides at No. 10 The Green, Dover. He is a graduate of Wesley Collegiate Institute, Dover, and attended the Richmond, Va., to Betty M. &

University of Maryland. He started his banking career in the Equitable Trust Company ing from Dover to Hazlettville rd. in Wilmington. He was elected to Parsons Cor. adj. lands of Ancashier of West Dover Trust drew-Barbalick & lands of others. Company, Hartly, in Oct. 1931, 16,350 sq. ft. more or less. \$14,and also served in the offices of 000. vice president and president of that institution. In 1946, he was E. Dover Hund. to William P. & employed by the Federal Depo- Dorothy H. McDaniel, Dover, on sit Insurance Corporation, and north side of Moore's Lake, on

ed director of personnel for that Danneman & Andrew Couhig. organization. He was with the -50.5 ft. to the place of begining. \$2500. pointed by the Governor of Del-Dover, to M. A. Hartnett, Inc., a

corporation of State of Delaware, in E. Dover Hund, on south side He served as an officer in the of hwy. leading from Dover to United States Navy during World Plearsons Cor. adj. lands of Huf-War II, and has held various state and national positions in 106 ft. \$1.

Property Transfers

pillion Hund. to Jessie J. & Carmington adj. to lands of Butler

James M. Wayman, Smyrna to Welbert & Helen E. Johnson,

Rudolph & Phyllis E. Trepasso,

Creek rd. having a frontage on sex Co. to Fred B. & Bertha M. Ellingsworth, Kent Co. in Mispillion Hund, on east side of Delaware st. hwy. leading from Harrington to Farmington adj Browns Branch Ditch Co. and

landsf ormerly of Albert Thistlestamps \$1.65 & other consid. Samuel A. M. Armour, Milford Hund. to Beulah A. & Major Sockrider, Milford Hund. adj.

lands of Elizabeth Carter & Samuel Armour, Jr., 35,100 sq. ft., more or less. \$1 & other consid. 4 5 13 ley & Daniel Hastings. 219 acres, Robinson, Smyrna to Wolcott & Beulah Hutchins, Woodland 0 0 0 22 sq. perches, more or less, \$63,-

lands of Everett Warrington & Cor. adj. other lands of Chas. acres, more or less. \$1. Harry Callaway, a distance of 150 Arthur & lands of others 1 acre ft. -10,500 sq .ft. \$6,800. more or less. \$400.

south side of rd. adj. lands of

Frank J. & Ruth C. Hartnett,

Thomas Hughes, Sheriff, Kent

County to Nathan & Beatrice Sip-

ple, Wyoming in N. Murderkill

Hund. leading from Willow

Grove to Choptank Mill to Oak

Point School adj. lands of George

Carpenter & lands of others. 1.4

Walton H. & Anna Lee Simp-

son, Camden to Nathan & Bea-

trice Sipple, Camden, leading

ville adj. lands of Kenneth Boone

Thomas Hughes, Sheriff, Kent

County to George & Sara E.

Moore, Felton, in or near eastern

Schmick & Edgar Smith. 100 ft.

Dominic & Georgia Scalzo, Sus-

Elmer Donald & Mary Ellen

Beach. 3 lots in Woodland Beach

Co. 7,500 sq. ft. more or less. \$6,-

000.

& Otis Jones. \$377.92.

x 150 ft. \$11,000.

acres. \$145.83.

Bryon & Betty Jackson, E. Edythe & Roland Melvin Sr., Dover Hund. to Margaret T. Jack- Harrington to James & Cora Lake City. \$250. son, Rutledge, Pa., 1 lot in Ca-Stokely, Harrington, 4 lots in Inpital Park, \$1 & other consid. dustrial Park. \$350.

Bryce S. & Betty M. Evertson, Luther & Laura Williamson, E. Dover Hund. to Clay Ford Real Milford to Arthur & Elizabeth C. Stayton, Milford Hund. on east State of Delaware, 1 lot in Caside of Milford-Canterbury st. pitol Park. \$10 stamps \$12.65. hwy. 1 lot in Hollywood Acres. William C. & Doris S. Jordan, \$1 stamps \$1.10 & other consid. Maynard H. & Ruth Mires, James A. McWiliams, Sr., Dover, Dover to Margaret R. Schmidt & on east side of blacktop rd. lead-Jennie M. Townsend, Dover, on

west side of American Ave. adj. lands of Thomas Emory & lands of others. 7000 sq. ft. more or less. \$3500 stamps \$3.85. Dover Builders, Inc., to Joseph George H. & Marion C. Melton,

C. & Betty H. Barker, Dover, 1 lot in Rodney Vilage. \$10 stamps \$17.05. Dover Builders, Inc., State of

Delaware, to Robert Jewell & less. \$13,000. Concetta A. Heady, Dover, 1 lot in Rodney Village. \$10. Ella W. Stewart, Florida to

James B. Thompson, Clayton, on east side of Clayton Ave. adj. lands of Bernard Mormon & Roscoe C. 38 ft. x 150 ft. \$5250.

Beni, & Nellie Morgan, Chesnal & Charles Heite. 200 ft. x. wold to Paul Otto & Chas. Clifford Schiel, New York, in W acres, more or less. \$5. Dover Hund. on east side of public. rd. leading from Willey's School House to Dinah's Cor. adj. lands of Mae Schiller & Peter Buckett. 16 acres, more or less. \$3,500.

Sarah B. & Manlove H. Wilson, Trust Company, a corporation of State of Delaware, on easterly stamps \$15.40 & other consid. side of King St. in Dover adj. from Oak Point School to Hazlett- lands of Manlove Wilson & lands & Raymond Goldsborough, Fel-, D. Scott, Dover in N. Murderkill of others. \$10 stamps \$110.

George William & Bonnie L. by Luther Griffith & David Speer, E. Dover Hund. 1 lot in Gourley. 2-3/4 acres. \$1. limits of Felton adj. lands of John Rodney Village. \$10 stamps \$15.40. lage. \$10 stamps \$17.60.

Dover Builders, Inc., to Ray- they may. \$450. mond & Dorothy Scribner, Jr., Village, 1 lot. \$10. Dover Builders, Inc., to William Delaware, on east side of st. hwy.

& Linda Cavanaugh, Jr., Dover, leading from Harrington to Farm-1 lot in Rodney Village. \$10. kill Hund. to Edward B. & Lola x 200 ft. \$52,161.42. V. Gibbs, N. Murderkill Hund.

The First National Bank & Hund. on southerly side of St. ft. \$1.

adj. George Russell & Mary Har-

er to Eliz. & John Clifton Sr.,

Ernest V. & Esther W. Keith,

2-5.625 sq. ft. \$750.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1959

Marie Welch, Harrington, adj. from Flemings Cor. to Taylors lands of Webster Phillips. 0.78 Kentucky to James O. & Helen ing from Camden to Felton adj. P. Hutchins, Little Creek, 2 lots lands of Paul Minner & Minnie George R. & Eileen Bader, Dov- | in Edgehill Acres. \$12,500. Gruwell. 280 ft. to place of begin-Lillian M. & Francis H. Raugh- ning. \$7,350.

Dover, 1 lot in Addition to Silver ley, Dover to American Marietta George Leslie & Francis Good-Co., a corporation of State of Del- en etal, Dover to John Grant, Jr., Daniel R. & Mary J. Link etal, aware, in E. Dover Hund. on Wyoming, lying on west side of Frederica to Pearl S. Hanson, north side of blacktop rd. leading Meadow Avenue adj. lands of El-Harrington, 2 parcels of land from Delaware State College to wood Marker & George Leslie bounded by David Ryan, leading McKee rd. adj. other lands of Gooden. 1 lot. \$60. from Harrington to Milford. Par- grantors and lands of Medford

Joan K. & John Grant, Jr. cel No. 1-5,625 sq. ft. Parcel No. Ford. 8 acres, more or less. \$9,600. Florida to Leroy E. & Mary W. Alice E. Taylor, Dover, to Wm. Weik, Wyoming, 1 lot adj. Center Mary E. Achtenberg, Edgar H. Charles & Eleanor S. Paradee, Drive. \$225.

& Erma S. Thompson, Little Dover, 2 lots in Taylor Estates. Addison G. & Bertha M. Burris, Creek to M. B. Creager & Son, \$1 & other consideration. Townsend to Daisey B. & Wm. T. a partnership, Dover in Little John B. Aiken, Dover to Ameri-Cox, Sr., Smyrna, 1 lot in De-Creek, on west side of concrete can Marietta Company a Illinois velop, of Addison Burris, \$600. highway leading from Little Corp., leading from Delaware Cornelia G. Campbell, Dover to Creek to Leipsic adj. lands of State College to west side of Del-James B. Messick. Dover. 1 lot in Ferris Wright & Mary Davis & aware Railroad. 11.07 acres. Morris Estates. \$1 & other consid. Everett. 200 ft. x 80 ft. \$300. |\$3,700. Wm. H. & Betty M. Willis, Dov-

Thomas O. & Mildred H. Cle-Paul O. & Esther K. Stokes, er to Paul G. & Dorothy Minner, Florida to Chas. C. Whiteside, ments, Woodside to Hazel & Hey-Dover. 2 lots in East Lake Gar-Dover, 3 miles north of Dover adj. ward Grier, Jr., Woodside, leaddens. 12,150 sq. ft. \$1,500. lands of Rustie Lane & Edward ing from Woodside to Petersburg Ernest & Margaret Zimmerman, Reichelt. 20,000 sq. ft. more or adj. lands of Doris Pratt & Grier. Dover to United States of Ameri-\$400.

ca, in E. Dover Hund., adj. south-Katherine W. Taylor Morris, east Runway of Dover A.F. Base. Dover to George & Adella Tak- Denton, Md., to Henry N. Price, 77.50 Acres. \$7,250. ach, Smyrna, on southerly side Bowers, in South Murderkill

of rd. leading from Brenford to Hund. adj. lands of Draper & Central Mills adj. lands of Fan- George Hall. 150 acres, more or nie Wilds Fauntleroy & Dela- less. \$13,000. Catherine E. Speicher, Pa., to ware R. R. Company. Parcel No. 1-133 acres, 143 sq. perches, Clark E. & Dorothy E. Ney, Fredmore or less. Parcel No. 2-98 erica, on westerly side of hwy. leading from Frederica to Laws Church adj. other lands of Cath-George H. & Maude L. Bullock, Dover to Lewis D. & Rosa A. erine Speicher. 11,250 sq. ft. more

Bailey, Dover, on west side of or less. \$337.50. Robert & Eula Dickinson etal, New St., adj. lands of James Le-Md. to Frank H. & Mary L. Stewis. 3,492 sq. ft. more or less. \$10 phens, Delaware, in W. Dover stamps \$8.25 & other consid. Paul & Helen Jobe, Dover to Hund., adj. lands known as War-Jr., Dover, to Equitable Security George & Sandra Robbins, Dov- ner Vander Velde lands & Loring Joslin. 157 acres, more or less. \$5. er, 1 lot in Rodney Village. \$10 Albert B. & Beatrice E. Carter, Sarah E. Harris, Felton, Hazel Sr., Camden to Rufus L. & Reva

Hund., leading from Camden to ton to John Cecil Hollinger, Jr., Dover Builders, Inc., a corpora- Wyoming, leading from Woodside Dover loc. A. B. Carter Sr., Detion of State of Delaware to to Rising Sun, Bounded on east velop. 6,250 sq. ft. \$350. Madalyn Tharp, Harrington, Randall & Mary Tharp, Pa., to

Tremarco Corp., Pittsburg, Pa., on Catherine E. Speicher, Pa., to Dover Builders, Inc., a corpora- Bernard & Hattie Darling, Wood- northwesterly right-of-way line tion of State of Delaware to Ken- side, lying on westerly side of st. leading from Frederica to Harneth Robert & Inez I. Hales, E. hwy. leading from Frederica to rington adj. lands of John Clark. Dover Hund. 1 lot in Rodney Vil- Carpenters Bridge adj. lands of 0.171 acres, more or less. \$5. Rev. Gibson. Be contents what stamps \$1.10 & other consid.

Oscar & Ruth Nemesh, Harrington to Tremarco Corp., State of Ace Manufacturing Company, Dover, on Final Street in Rodney Inc., a corporation of State of Delaware ,leading from Frederi-Delaware to Irving Hochberg, ca to Harrington adj. John A. Clark & lands of Clarence Tharp Estate. 1.123. \$5.

George C. & Eleanor R. Rothington adj. lands of Elizabeth Tabitha J. Bowers, N. Murder- Shaw & George Sherwin. 200 ft. well, Smyrna to Rebecca Dunn, Dover, lying on southwest side Margaret Poynter, Pittsburgh, of Main St., bet. Frazier & South adj. Darlings Mill Pon & lands of Pa, to Pauline & Walter Spence, Sts. adj. lands of William Mitchell R. R. Company. 27 acres. None. Jr., Wyoming, in N. Murderkill & Ernest P. Collins. 13,550 sq.

Woodside to Frank a & Lillian L

Trust Company of Milford, Ex- Hwy. leading from Wyoming to Roland W. & Ruth B. O'Day, ecutor of Lester E. Smith to Wm. Willow Grove adj. lands of grant- Plant City, Florida to Shirley C. & Olive E. Baker, Milford, on ees. 3.60 acres, more or less. & Wm. G. Bush, 3rd., Dover in south side of N. Front St. lands \$22,000. E. Dover Hund. on west side of

Beintker & Sons Mobile Home | st. hwy. leading from Dover to

mont & Laura Belle Humes, Dov- & lands of Walton H. Simpson. 2.2

Richard & Ruth M. Zarbock, Wangler, Woodside, on hwy. lead-

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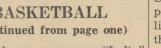
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Norman & Bessie Butler, Mis-

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Little Creek Hund. to Robert & from Dover to Leipsic-Little

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of Lucinda Marker. Be contents

Atlantic Land Company, Inc., a corportation of State of Delaware to Eugene & Sophie Gagen, G. F. P. Dover, on north side of pub. rd. 0 0 0 leading from Dover to Hazlett-2 0 4 ville adj. lands of John Raugh-

BASKETBALL

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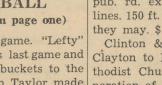
his usual scrappy game. "Lefty"

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er with 26 points. Billy Stubbs Manship was next with 17 points, Richard Taylor Steels, 9 points; Richard McClos- Collins key, 5 points; Joe Sherwood, 4 Wyatt points, and Richard Hurd got 1 Outten point. Dale Hammond received no points but also played a good game. J. V. Boys

The J. V. Boys beat Milton Tuesday afternoon with the final score 33-27. Jerry Mack was Clendaniels high scorer with 8 points while Hitchens Richard Hurd scored 7 points and Huey so did Wayne Walters. Earl Deputy Walters made 6 points; Robert Kenton Donaway, 3 points, and Bobby Edwards, 2 points.

The J. V. Boys also scored another victory over Selbyville Friday night with the final score Milford 40-29. Earl Walters got 9 points, Jerry Mack, 7 points, while Richard Hurd, Robert Donaway, Bobby Edwards, and Wayne Walters each dumped in 6 points.

Girl's Sports

Felton, in a very exciting game against Milton Tuesday night, Jan. 27, pulled out a 40-38 decision. It was another excellent game by our girls and makes their record 5-2 for the season. High scorers were Evelyn Walters with 22 points, and Jo Mc-Closkey, 18 points, and with great help from the third forward Barbara Hoffner. All of the first defensive group played well. They are Mary Lou Lander, Mary Ellen Hughes, and Carol Wright.

This Wednesday John M. Clayton girls will furnish opposition and next Tuesday the local girls will meet Harrington at Harrington in the afternoon.

Asembly

The third Student Council feature length movie will be shown Wed., Feb. 11 entitled "Treasure strict the use of any such records Land Company, Inc. \$1000. Island.

HONOR ROLL

Pupils in Felton High School who qualified for honors in the third marking period.

Grade 2—High Honors—Wanda Dill, Jane Roland, Christian White, Carl Judd Bell. Honors— Robert Cole, Charles Sipple, Faye Marko-witz, Bonnie Poynter, Cheryl Hock-water, Virginia Lee Killen, Billie Rae Johnson, Howard Price, Donald Wheeler, Larry Sipple, Christina Phelps, Kaye Humphrey, Roger Alexander, Roger Bradley, Thomas Price, Bonnie Smith. Grade 3—High Honors—Karen Haldeman, Betty Louise Myers,

nnie Smith. 3-High Honors-Karen n, Betty Louise Myers, Voshell. Honors- JoAnne Linda Ann Velander, Mi-butter, Donna Lee Blades, Dill, Margaret French, Goenger, Sharon Johnson Thomas Goerger, Sharon Johnson, Jean Paskey, John Pizzadili, Fran-

Ces McKinney. Grade 4—High Honors— Barbara Jarrell, Sharon Wisk, Patricia Car-tisle, Craig Eliason. Honors—Dawn O'Day, Gay Warren, Sandra Fletch-r, Mary Jane Killen, Constance Moore, K. Murderkill Hund. 14. We will still have one more discussion on it. We discussed our window dis-play, which is to be during Girl Robinson, Joan Wright, Hazel Far-ow, Mitchell Godwin, Janet Mc-Dowell, Joanne Rupe. Charles Arthur & Carrie May The meeting was adjourned and Data Carrie May Park Carrie May Charles Arthur & Carrie May Charles Arthur & Carrie May Taylor, Harrington to Edna Lem-

Dowell, Joanne Rupe. Grade 5—High Honors—William Dill, John Sheets, Marian Marko-games played.

Dover Builders, Inc., to Robert 3 0 Edward & Charlotte J. Hake, 3 1 Dover in Rodney Village. \$10 1 0 Totals 13 7 33 MILFORD G. F. P. 4 2 10 Shockley Hendricks 3 0 6 Wilkins 0 0 0 1 2 4 Green Mayhew Totals Harrington 5 Officials: Rowe and Payne

SENATE (Continued from page one)

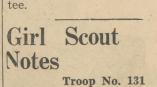
Tull (D-Seaford), which pro-

vides a strict weights and measures system for Delaware with provisions for enforcement. This is similar to the bill which may. \$210. passed the last Senate but died in the House, and to a measure defeated three times in the 19-55-56 General Assembly. The bill would define various weights and measures, and provide for appointment by the State Board of Agriculture of a Dover to John W. & Winifred M. state director of weights and Steinmetz, Dover, 1 lot in Capiinspectors. The bill was referred to the ning. \$1500. Agriculture Committee.

Another bill (SB 24) introduced by Snowden and Senator ware to Eugene & Sophia Gagen, John E. Reilly, majority leader, Dover, lying on west side of rd. would make records of public leading from the Dover-Hartly assistance to individuals confiden- rd. to Dover-Hazlettville rd. 1

to the administration of assistance R. & Ellen V. Fairbanks, E. Dov-Six House bills dealing with er Hund. 1 lot in Rodney Village.

appropriations were received and \$10 stamps \$13.30. referred to the Finance Commit-



Troop No. 131 met Wednesday & Jeannette Fienup, Dover, at their regular meeting place. lot Rodney Village. \$10. Bobette DeVroy lead the opening

The meeting was adjourned and

stamps \$17.60. Dover Builders, Inc., to Wilson \$13,700. G. & Harriett C. Bonham Dover, lot in Rodney Village. \$10 3 6 12 stamps \$17.05. Dover Builders, Inc., to Robert 3 0 6 & Rose Gertz, Dover in Rodney 7 0 14 Village, 1 lot. \$10. & others. Be contents what they Dover Builders, Inc., to John may. \$100. 0 6 6 & Adelaide Zavinsky, Dover, 1 Patricia & William J. Ward, Jr. 1 0 2 lot in Rodney Village. \$10. Oakland C. & Ina May Remus 0 0 0 N. Murderkill Hund. to Roy J. 21 16 58 & Mildred H. Dennis, Parsons-11 10-33 burg, Md., on southerly side of or less. \$8500.

16 22 5 15-58 st. hwy. leading from Wyoming to Willow Grove adj. lands of Oakland Remus. 30,000 sq. ft. more or less. \$11,500. Mervin & Daisey Hoover, Fel-

other consid. ton to James M. Templeton, Dov-Frazier & Elsie Mosley, Milford er, on south side of hwy. lead-Hund. to Kimmie & Jeannette ing from Woodside to Rising Sun Mosley, Milford Hund. on north adj. lands of Earl Morris & side of pub. rd. leading from others. Be contents what they Frederica to Bennetts Pier adj

lands of Joshua Bennett & John Thomas & Alenia Marvel, S. Thompson. 65 acres, 25 sq. perch-Murderkill Hund. to Wm. & Anes, more or less. \$1 stamps \$7.15 na Jackson, S. Murderkill Hund. & othre consid. leading from Frederica to Bow-

lot in Rodney Village. \$10.

in Rodney Village. \$10.

John Medford & Mary Ella Daers Beach adj. lands of Reynolds vis, Kenton Hund. to Carlton M. Davidson. 7,975 sq. ft. \$2,500. & Reba V. Davis, Kenton Hund. Joe Preston & Helen M. Bush, known as Green Farm leading from Blackistons Cross Roads to measures and a number of state tol Park, adj. President Drive. adj. lands of Sinex Farm and Being 31.42 ft. to place of beginlands of others. 213 acres. \$5.

Louis & Jean S. Blasi, E. Dover Atlantic Land Company, Inc., Hund. to Wm. A. & Marjorie a corporation of State of Dela-Culpepper, E. Dover Hund. 1 lot in Ket Acres. \$10 stamps \$12.10 & other consid.

James M. & Yvonne C. Wagner, tial information and would re- lot on plot of lands of Atlantic State of Delaware, leading from Dover to Wilds Building Corp. Rising Sun to Moore's Lake adj Dover Builders, Inc., to Jesse lands of J. M. Davis, Jr. 19,160 sq. ft. \$1500.

Lewis J. & Phyllis G. Roushey, Middletown to Dave H. & Flor-Dover Builders, Inc., to Donald ence S. Henderson, Camden, lead-& Mary Anne Curtis, Dover, 1 ing west from S. Main St. to Wyoming & Willow Grove rd. adj. Dover Builders, Inc., to Marion lands of Chadwick & Lester & Louise Wagner, Dover, 1 lot Wright. 9,350 sq. ft. \$13,000. Harold P. & Irene M. Dare, Dover Builders, Inc., to Victor Frederica to Dares Super Market,

Inc., State of Delaware, leading from Little Heaven to Frederica Edward S. & Hattie C. Hodgson, adj. lands being conveyed to Myexercises. A Valentine Dance was Wyoming to Floyd R. & Kathryn ron H. Dare & lands of Clarence planned, it was suggested for Feb. M. Moore, S. Murderkill Hund. G. Moore & others. 173 ft. &

> Paul S. & Phyllis Callaway, mon Bontwell, Harrington, on Harrington to J. Dunworth & M. north side of blacktop rd. leading

per. Be contents what they may. Park, Inc., Dover to Howard Del- Frederica adj. Moores Mill Pond \$4200. Philip & Eleanore T. Jacobs, Terry F. & Eileen S. Pickwick, er, leading from Kitts Hummock acres. \$10. etal, Milford to Ida M. Dawes, Dover to Adelle & John T. adj. lands of Arthur Beintker & Paul & Dorothy Helen Minner, Camden, 1 lot in Eastover Hills. Schmick, Jr. Dover, 1 lot in East- Edgar Jarvis. \$21,650. over Hills. \$14,500. Treadwell & Elizabeth Weeks, Webster & Rebecca A. Phil-Camden to Herbert & Nancy lips, Dover to Jessie Eleanor Hughes, Camden, leading from N. Frase, Dover, in E. Dover Hund. Main St., in Camden to Front St., on north side of rd. leading from in Wyoming adj. Kathryn Cooper

Dover to Plearsons Cor. adj. other

Harrington to Josph Earl Wyatt Harrington, 2 lots on plot of Evan SIGNS FOR SALE C. Reese Addition to the Town of Harrington. 15,000 sq. ft. more

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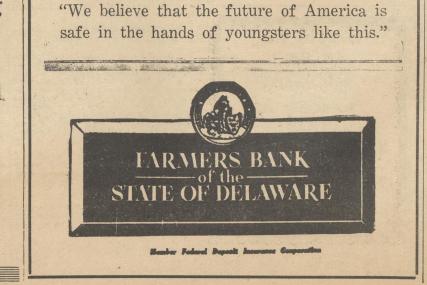
Dress Revue Bonnie Milspaw, 18, of Bridgeville, has proved that she can create apparel to complement her personality, and then wear it with the greatest of ease. She is the 1958 state winner in 4-H Dress Revue, and was award-

by Simplicity Pattern Co.

There Miss Milspaw modeled a white embroidered nylon dress, with the bodice featuring a round neckline dropping to a V in the back, short kimono sleeves, and deep turquoise acetate taffeta cummerbund which crossed in front and floated down the back in two long panels over the full-gathered skirt. Although the dress cost her only \$12.34, she valued it at \$25.

ed a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago

This five-year 4-H'er is now a freshman at the University of Delaware where she is majoring in home economics.





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