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Joyce Ann Hickman

No wedding date has been set.

Teen Script

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SCHOOL BOARD APPROVES FIRE PREVENTION MEASURES

District Board of Education met Of Local Interest Thursday evening, Feb. 19, at | 7:30 o'clock. Present were Luther Hatfield, president; Russell Bowdle, vice-president; Roland Hitchens and Keith Burgess. Also present was Norman Cotter, faculty member.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Horace Johnson and Terry and Mrs. William Parker and Billy were asked to attend the meet- Smyrna Saturday evening. There ing. The boys had burned paper were 48 members present. Those in the field house.

of the Senior Class, asked that tenhiser, Mrs. Irene Wechtenhisseniors be exempt for examina- er and Mrs. Elizabeth Waller.

tion that the senior classes' re- Rebekah Lodge in Wilmington, gagement of their daughter, an undisclosed topic, reportedly He interspersed, liberally, his quest to dispense with examinTuesday night were Mrs. H. C. Joyce Ann, to Mr. Eugene Porter, having to do with a disciplinary speech with many amusing anecAsbury Church ations, be given continued study. Austin, Mrs. Harry Speicher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey matter. The motion was seconded by Mrs. Edith Massey, Mrs. Joseph- Porter, of Harrington. Keith Burgess. Motion passed.

Delinquent tax payers letters Wechtenhiser. were checked and approved for proper disposition.

reviewed. Mr. Hatfield reported ton, Sunday. he had taken Fulton Downing, he had taken Fulton Downing, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Parker of Harrington School and is em- It provides for appointment of soring organization. Mrs. Shaw Written." The services will be vention corrections.

Keith Burgess made a motion to have an inspector from the Middle Department at Dover in- Greenly. spect the wiring. The motion was Motion passed.

The following items were list- day. ed as work to be done:

1. Get prices on emergency switch at boiler entrance.

2. Clean out old wiring in High School Annex attic.

3. Have exit doors from base ment rooms open outward.

4. Get prices on fireproofing

5. Get prices on fireproofing old coach room.

6. Fix bars on cafeteria doors so they will open easily. On cloudy days keep

exit lights on. 8. Have fire prevention pro gram scheduled during fire prevention week next year.

Roland Hitchens made a motion to have a general clean-up in the boiler room and put any burg, Md. unuseable equipment in the aluminum shed. The motion was seconded by Russell Bowdle. Motion passed.

that the gate by the end of the of Mrs. H. C. Austin. elementary building be kept locked, keep one gate at the field ry of Boston spent the weekend knows about basketball, but 238 weekend, get rid of pipes and H. C. Austin. temporary hockey cages on field,

Roland Hitchens made a motion that the bid of the Pioneer Fence Company be accepted for two backstops at \$545 each. The motion was seconded by Russell Bowdle. Motion passed. for the above.

Russell Bowdle made a motion to buy baseball diamond equipment for Pierre S. duPont School and the white school. The motion was seconded by Keith Bur-

Russell Bowdle made a motion to continue the Pierre S. duPont School in the TV program next of approximately 75 voices from year at the rate of \$1.50 per student. The motion was seconded Milford area. Among those from by Keith Burgess. Motion passed. Harrington are Mrs. Eleanor Mr. Hatfield reported the

school signs were in the city of-

The Board asked that the car be painted and lettered as soon as possible, that the outside field house side doors be lettered noon. "boys" and "girl", that a side door at the Field House be openenter during Biddle basketball guests of their parents, Mr. and end Saturdays so parents could practice, and that the rain spouting job be completed.

Mr. Hatfield reported that he Cub Scout News had talked to Mr. Downing on remodeling the tower, and that he had been given an estimate of for the Cub Scouts of Pack 76 itself is to be resurfaced and thorizing the Kent County Levy \$1300 to fix it up.

Keith Burgess made a motion to get bids and to have Fulton | Harrington School Cafeteria. Downing draw up specifications An ad is to be placed in the pa- in the month of April.

structed to write letters to the Scouts please attend. various organizations to secure (Continued on back page) at a depth of 15 feet.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gilstad entertained their bridge club Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Quillen of Goldsboro visited Mrs. Bernice Johnson, Sunday.

The General Service Committee of the I.O.O.F. met at the morning State Lodge Room in from Harrington were Harry Janet Cluley and John Taylor, Speicher, Mrs. Josephine Wech-Those who attended the sup-

ine Wechtenhiser and Mrs. Irene

The fire marshal's report was ed Mrs. Clara Tally in Wilming-

of Harrington Lumber and Sup- of Saratoga Springs, N. Y. were ployed by DuPont Company, at a 10-member committee. Five also told of the background of held in the Asbury Methodist ply, through the buildings to get weekend guests of their son and Seaford. estimates of the costs of fire pre- daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parker.

Mrs. James Lynch of Ocean View is a guest of Mrs. Fred

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin and seconded by Roland Hitchens. family visited Mr. and Mrs. William Martin of Wilmington, Sun-

The Pathfinders Class of the Asbury Church met at the home is due!!! For instance, the Har-Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hutson entertained friends at cards Sa-

Mrs. Fred Martin attended the Singer Sewing School held in five at the most. Newark Tuesday and Wednes-

was a guest of Frances Downing played immediately after school than next Jan. 1. over the weekend.

and Chambers Park, Federals- They won six games-defeating

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clar- The girls are due a great deal ence Barlow and family, Sunday. of credit for playing their best Mrs. T. H. Willin and Mr. and to the end-whether defeated or

The Board asked that the cus- Mrs. J. D. Boice and grandson, won. todian put chains and locks on Dennis, of Federalsburg, were the gate by the aluminum shed, Saturday evening dinner guests terfield, co-captain of the team, Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Hen-

entrance locked during the with Mr. Henry's mother, Mrs. points is a darn good score. Bon-

Frank Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. with a sepctacular finish against and straighten lights on field Louis Bradley and Miss Jeanette Laurel with a record breaking Bradley of Wakefield, Pa., were 30 points. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Denny, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Quillen season and Emily Brown, 69. entertained guests from Milford Saturday .

Mrs. Roderick Holland and Reed, Betty Hendricks, Phil Vin-Mr .Jeffers is to locate sites Mrs. Oscar Gillette visited Mrs. cent, and Barb Lewis. Edmund Taylor at the Country Sunday.

Last Words of Christ" will be __not only for winning by score ennium. given at the Calvary Methodist but also by sportsmanship. Church in Milford on Palm Sun-Smith, Kitty Lou Smith, Mrs. Virginia Coady, Philip Holson fice and the city will put them and Leon Porter, members of the St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

> Mrs. Fred Greenly entertained her bridge club Friday after-

Mr. and Mrs. George Carroll and daughters, Pat, Sue, and Terri, of Dover were dinner Mrs. Clayton Luff, Sunday.

A committee meeting was held who is the track manager. for fixing the tower, and to pay Friday evening at the home of Anyone wishing to join our for county taxes collected in du-Mr. Downing for the specifica- Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Reed. club may do so by contacting plicate from her from 1953 to tions if he does not get the bid. The Cub Scouts will sell soap Howard Dill, Buddy Minner or 1955.

by Russell Bowdle. Motion pass- charter will be held March 6 at we will be able to give you fast- tional amendment authorizing speakers were exchange students, drew pictures to illustrate our and Cliff Miller of the Harring- with Me, is against Me." "We 8 p.m. in the Collins Building of er and better racing and draw the General Assembly to provide Mr. Hatfield stated flood lights the Asbury Methodist Church. more people to our track. were needed by the athletic field. All parents who are interested in It has been reported that Clarer and later made into a the Bellevue Stratford Hotel in pride and selfishness will enslave The superintendent was in- registering their boys in Cub ence Billings and Pat Fry have caused by enemy attack.

the names of representatives to An Australian oil drilling team try them out any day now. Span- ble, stemming from interpreta- student in Holland last year and We have a new boy in our was guest speaker. There were us last Sunday, the Rev. Wilattend the next citizens meeting near Sydney struck natural gas ky Vincent and Bob Murray tion of the new rules adopted James Teeters of Dover High room, Clyde Mullins, from Dov- 960 present representing 90 Ro- liam Keech, O.S.F.S. of Wilming-

are also building new cars.

Senate Adopts **GOP** Resolution On Tax Study

The Senate Monday passed a tigate tax revenues.

bill which would exempt any worker or employe making \$100 wages attached.

action as the Senate devoted aning up with two new reasons of Women's Clubs. for inactivity:

1. Dissension over interpretation of the new rules.

2. A prolonged meeting be-

The tax-study group was pro-Miss Hickman is a graduate of posed in a resolution (SCR-12), cellent talk. Harrington School and is emintroduced by Senators James H. Mrs. Potosi Moore, Mrs. Ruth ployed by The Army & Air Force Snowden, Wilmington, the min-

sident pro tem of the Senate, in- guests at the speaker's table. cluding a Republican and a Demrepresentative of business, labor,

House, and would parallel the much applause. Lets give credit where credit Senate appointments, substituting representatives for senators, and providing for appointment of of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith, rington girls varsity basketball and providing for appointment of a small business representative. For School Bus

Just how many articles have The resolution would approyou read this year pertaining to priate \$25,000 for the committee, The Delaware school bus law to capture the spirit of the Essne with 8 points. the girls sports curricular at and would empower it to hire still requires vehicles meeting or community for film presentation HARRINGTON Harrington School? I would say consultants and lawyers for a overtaking a stopped school bus in the TV documentary "Hidden Manship No, their games aren't play- propriations and the general fis- to a halt, it was pointed out Book". The sponsoring organiza- Collison ed at everyone's convenience. cal condition of the state. It calls yesterday by Capt. Leo E. tion is the local Seventh-Day Gillette Miss Carol Brunson of Dover Over 90% of their games are for a complete report not later Daney, director of the Traffic Adventist Church.

ing were in Wilmington, Sunday. statistics; out of 13 games the he introduced last Thursday, and ware Safety Council. Keith Burgess, Dwight Hack- varsity team lost seven by as which fell before a party line Both organizations are con- ed in the six consecutive union Laurel, Caesar Rodney, Felton,

hew (D-Milford), who said he of school children — who have Academy in Maryland and Washto a committee for study and ing automobiles passing stopped Washington, D. C. passage. In thirteen games Bonnie Sat-Senate Bill 48, introduced by

scored 238 points. I don't know nie average 18 points a game case of debt.

Pat Jack, also an outstanding of having any percentage of his ing or discharging any school player, scored 159 points for the Among the guards who need the state.

considerable praise are Jerry Senator Snowden also put in an amendment to the Republican-sponsored bill to create a I'd say that the whole team Rest Home near Greenwood, needs a big pat on the back. So striking the section which proif you see one of these players The Lenten Cantata "Seven remember to congratulate them 000 a year for the coming bivides for appropriations of \$15,-

With a couple of minor exceptions the bill (SB-6) is identical Committee Choir, which consists Micro-Midget News to the House Bill 50 which Senator Allen J .Cook (D-Kenton) In the past few months a lot the president pro tem, assigned of changes have taken place in last Thursday to the Finance the Blue Hen Micro-Midget Rac- Committee, precipitating a Deming Club. The club has drawn ocratic split. Upstate Democrats up a complete new set of rules. fear that this is a move to bottle One of the big changes is that the bill up in a committee domthe fastest cars start in the rear inated by Kent and Sussex Senof all races. George N. Reed, who ators, and Senator Reilly has for the past four years has ser- threatened to bring the Republived as a NASCAR official in Del- can bill out of his committee and

aware and New Jersey has been put it to a vote. appointed race director. Mr. Introduced Monday Reed, who has had a lot of ex-SB-45—Senators Mayhew and perience in stock car racing Walton H. Simpson (D-Camden), should be a great help to our an act authorizing the Caesar Rodney Special School District The bank along the back to refund \$36 to Walter and stretch of the track has been re- Lydia E. Cooper for school taxes moved. The pits are being mov- erroneously collected in 1956-57. The Blue and Gold Banquet ed out of the infield. The track SB-46-Senator Mayhew, au-

and parents will be held Friday the turns made longer. All work Court to refund \$65 to the Coop- Felton Avon Club evening, Feb. 27 at 6:30 in the on the track is being done under ers for property taxes erroneousthe supervision of John Porter, ly collected in 1956-57, and to Notes refund to Mary M. Tyler \$24.68

Jarvis Hurd. We hope that by SB-47 — Senator Wilmer F.

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Dr. P. Huntington Cites Needs For Brotherhood

Republican sponsored resolution Park W. Huntington, enumerate calling for appointment of a joint the requirements of brotherhood non-partisan committee to inves- Monday night at the 12th annual It also received a labor-backed teria of Harrington High School.

a week or less from having Century Club, was originated in This was about the only major Sylvester, at the close of the dinner, was presented an emother day to fiddle-faddle, com- blem of the General Federation

Mr. Huntington, past state commander of the American Legion and past chaplain of the national Legion, cited clear tween Sussex County senators thinking and sincere love of Pre-Easter Service Mr .and Mrs. Jacob Hickman, and Col. John F. Ferguson, su- one's fellow man as some of the Roland Hitchens made a moper given by the F.H. Bailey of Harrington, announce the enperintendent of state police, on ways of achieving brotherhood. To Be Held At dotes and was given a standing ovation at the close of his ex-

Ryan and Miss Della Ryan visit- Exchange Service, at Dover Air ority leader, and Reynolds du Harrington Schools, and the wel- March 1. Mr. Vandeman is direc-Pont, of Greenville, and passed come was given by Mrs. William tor and speaker for the current Mr. Porter is also a graduate with only one dissenting vote. W .Shaw, president of the spon- TV Bible documentary "It Is would be appointed by the pre- the dinner and presented the church starting at 8 o'clock. Mr.

study of tax laws, mandatory ap- on Delaware highways to come Treasure" and "Digging Up The Taylor hours. And speaking of close Earlier, Snowden had stricken Police, and Francis J. Jamison, terial Association is very happy to K. P. Outten Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Down- games-let me give you a few from the calendar SCR-11 which assistant manager of the Dela-sponsor the degree of interde-

> quirement does not apply to motor vehicles on the opposite Mrs. Grant—Grade 1 lane of a dual highway from a school bus.

But the law definitely applies to motor vehicles meeting a stopped school bus headed in the opposite direction on a highway which is not dual. Most of the complaints have involved that

The officials pointed out that extra vigilance is required on the

per. The motion was seconded A parent meeting for the new making these improvements that Williams (R-Roselle), a constitu- Club, last Wednesday. The guest long and some were short. We Harry Boyer, Fulton Downing, said to them: "He who is not for the continuity of state gov- is attending Dover High School, will be displayed on our bullet- ter-city luncheon, Wednesday at to God. If we do not serve Him. just about completed their new Most of Monday's session was Carol Steiner of Milford High cars and will be slipping off to bogged down in a rules squab- School, who was an exchange Miss Morris-Grade 8 (Continued on back page)

Some 200 persons heard Dr Friendship Dinner, in the cafe-The dinner, sponsored this

year by the Harrington New 1947 by Mrs. Earl Sylvester. Mrs.

Division of the Delaware State The Harrington Area Minis-

felt the bill should be referred made the complaints after see- ington Missionary College in report before being called up for school buses with the warning "arm" outstretched.

Senator John E. Reilly, Sr. (D- son called attention to the state's Wilmington), the majority lead- motor vehicle law, Section 4143, er, would amend the code, paragraph (a) which says. "The changing the section providing operator of a motor vehicle upfor the attachment of wages in on any highway or public street in this State, upon meeting or It would in effect release an overtaking any school bus stopemployee making less than \$100 ped upon the public highway or a week from the embarrassment street for the purpose of receivwages attached for debts in- child, if the "arm" of such bus curred, or for taxes owing to is extended, shall stop and shall not pass the school bus until the had been out sick with chicken "arm" shall have been retracted pox. against the side of the bus".

part of drivers moving in the direction opposite from the way es. the school bus is headed to note Mr. Donovan-Grade 5 that it is stopped and has its We are going to give a play to be more on the lookout for a characters are as follows: the "arm" is out-stretched and cousin ,Jeanne Moore.

who is at Milford High School, booklet.

Guest Speaker



Rev. George Vandeman

In the current Union Services Sunday nights in Harrington The invocation was given by Pastor George Vandeman has J. C. Messner, superintendent of been secured for this Sunday,

Vandeman's timely subject will Entertainment consisted of two be "Fallout Over Calvary-Fallocratic senator, and one layman vocal solos by Mrs. William out, radiation, chilling burning team journeys to Delmar. Tues., from each county, to include a Simpson and four vocal selection fear—and a safe place." A sur- March 10, in an afternoon game. tions by a quartet of Dwight prising story of nuclear daring. Sanford Prep will be met in the Hackett, Phillip Holson, Bill Mr. Vandeman is well known season's finale on the Prepper's

pointed by the speaker of the The musical selections received sion audience on Channel 3 for one of the leading teams of the his scholarly work on the week- state ,has tasted defeat only Hughes also said the city manly "It Is Written" program. In once this season. this connection he has recently The H.H.S. jayvees played a distinguished himself by his good game at St. Peters but were chief to turn in his equipment visits in the area of the Sea Dead nosed out 29-27. Sam Minner Friday morning and to hand in Scrolls. It has been his privilege was high man for Harrington

nominational fellowship evideneett, Bill Manship and Harry narrow as margin as one point vote before being restored to cerned, the officials said, about meetings. Everyone in the area Knotts spent Sunday in Denton and not greater than 11 points. the calendar. Snowden noted that complaints of motorists passing is invited regardless of his Cannon the bill contained several errors. stopped school buses. The two church affiliation. The serv-The only negative vote was officials have interviewed numices Sunday, will include music P. Ryan Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pyle Alumni, and twice with Milford. cast by Senator Harry E. May- ber of persons—usually mothers talent from the W. C. Moffett Sheridan

Captain Daney and Mr. Jami- Harrington School

Mrs. Howard-Grade 1 Mrs. Howard's first grade gave a play Friday. It was a TV program on the story calendar of February. Mrs. Gibson played "America" and Miss Payne helped the children sing "The Marching Song." The boys and girls did a good job because so many

We are glad Mary Harvey is back in school. We hope Alton Paragraph (b) of the same Reed Jr., will soon be well, and section specifies that this re-Ricky Anderson will soon be out of the hospital.

We had a nice Valentine's our home room mother, was assisted by Mrs. Guy Winebrenner, Mrs. Nyle Calloway and Mrs. Michael Dobraski.

back to school after having had Blue and Gold. chicken-pox.

Chris Duryea is back with us after a month's seige of illness-

necessary to take in the fact that grapher, Bill Harcum; Sally, the

Miss Long — Grade 5

written book reports. Some of He was a retired truck driver the best reports will be put in of the Victor Lynn Truck Line able to speak. The crowds marthe Harrington Journal. We of Milford. Miss Nellie Hughes, Iinterna- have learned many rules for tional Relations chairman and writing interesting reports. Miss Rotary Club News to test him by demanding that her committee brought a most Long was pleased with the reinteresting program to the Avon ports. Some of the reports were Rotary president Gayle Smith, this, Jesus was disturbed and Haluke Sahin from Turkey, who books we reported on. These ton Rotary Club attended an in- cannot be neutral in our relations

(Continued on back page) tary Clubs.

COUNCIL VOTES TO ACCEPT RESIGNATION OF POLICE CHIEF WHO SAYS HE WAS DISCHARGED

H.H.S. Cagers Best St. Peters and John M. Clayton

Coach Dick Jeffers' Harrington High basketball Lions ran their latest win streak to three with an easy triumph over St. Peters High at New Castle on Friday night. The final score was 43-34 with the entire local squad seeing action. A 16-5 margin gained in the first quarter took the pressure of fearly.

Don Garey and Bill Manship continued to spark the team scoring-wise totalling 29 points betweent them

With the aid of Greenwood's recent triumph over Lord Baltimore, H.H.S. is now in fourth place in the Kent-Sussex race, with a 10-3 record, not counting the win over the Alumni at the

Friday night, Middletown will be here for the final home game of the season. It is hoped that a good crowd will be in attendance. Friday night, March 6, the The other five would be ap- Manship and Kenneth Hoffman. to the Sunday morning televi- home court at Hockessin. Sanford

Holson Steele Gagnon

Murphy Totals Harrington 16 Officials: Crozier and Zulkowski at 9:30 and confessions will be At Dagsboro Tuesday night heard from 9 to 9:30.

tory is the fourth in a row and o'clock. the 11th in 14 games for the its giant center Fubush, had a at the parish house. good night and it took the lo-

nose them out. party. Mrs. Mary Ann Wilson, and sank two free throws. This the finish.

Don Garey and Bill Manship had a tremendous evening scor-Most of our boys and girls are ing 20 points each to lead the day evening a parish meeting

Phil Holson and K. P. Outten (Continued on back page)

Charles Curts

Charles Curts, 71, died Tues-'arm" out. The driver is likely out of our reading book. The day afternoon in the Milford Memorial Hospital. Relatives and spiritual bouquet for the late moving object than a stopped Norah, the maid, Linda Webb; friends are invited to attend the Coadjutor Bishop of Wilmington, vehicle. Also, if the stopped ve- Mary, the daughter, Mary Brown; funeral services from the Berry The Most Reverend Hubert J. hicle is not in his way, and is Tom, the son, Ernest Gallo; Mrs. Funeral Home, Milford, Sunday Cartwright. We commemorate headed in the other direction, Hastings, the mother, Sandy afternoon at 1 p.m. Interment the first anniversary of his death he may not give it the attention Kohland; Mr. Reed, the photo- will be in Hollywood Cemetery on the 6th of March. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday evening.

Reporter-Mary Brown He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth and one brother, Clif-Miss Long's students have ford Curts, of Felton.

Philadelphia. The meeting was us. Blessed are they who hear Reporter-James Rouse in honor of the international the word of God and keep it."

meeting Thursday night, Feb. 19, voted to accept the resignation of Chief of Police George Hughes, effective the following

Chief Hughes, Friday, said he didn't resign: he was discharged. He will get a week's advance

In the early part of the meeting, the Council accepted the tax list, as presented by Jehu F. Camper, scrap-tax assessor, and designated appeal night as Thurs., March 5, from 7 o'clock to 9 o'clock.

The tax list was hung last Friday, in the Post Office and at Taylor's Hardware Store.

Chief Hughes appeared before the Council at the executive session. At that time, he said, the Council told him it had received complaints about his social life, but did not identify the complaints or complainers. The chief said he told the Council he had some social activities, and that he had nothing to hide. The chief's marital life has been thorny, with Mrs. Hughes living separately. Chief Hughes said,

"She left me: I didn't leave her." Chief Hughes said that later he asked City Manager Norris C. told, "Rumors and gossip." Chief ager said he had been instructed his resignation. The equipment was turned in.

"I will not resign," concluded 14 the chief, who had been on the police force three years and a half, coming from Rehoboth.

St. Bernadette's Church News

Lenten services will be held 43 this evening at 8 o'clock consist-T ing of the Stations of the Cross 11 and Benediction of the Most 7 Blessed Sacrament. At this time 6 the congregation is asked to par-2 ticipate in the prayers and the 8 singing. Confessions will be

0 heard after services. 0 0 0 Mass Saturday morning will 12 10 34 be at 9 o'clock with a rehearsal 8 11 8_43 for the Junior Choir following. 5 9 16 4_34 Mass Sunday morning will be

Harrington staged another of Classes for High School stuits patented come-from-behind dents will be held Sunday evefinishes winning 65-62. The vic- ning at the parish house at 7

Religion classes for the other Lions of Coach Dick Jeffers. | children of the parish will be John M. Clayton, paced by held Tuesday afternoon at 3:45

The weekly Friday evening cal's best effort of the season to services will be transferred to Thursday this week due to the Clayton led most of the game fact that this will be the first and were ahead by eight points Friday of the month. As usual, at the start of the fourth quarter. Mass will be held in St. John's Harrington cut this advantage to in Milford Friday evening at one point with 1:13 to play. Don 7:30. Faithful Catholics conse-Garey sank a field goal giving crate to the Sacred Heart of Je-H.H.S. the lead. Bill Manship sus, in the spirit of reparation, was fouled at the same instant the First Friday of each month Jesus Himself made twelve three-point lead help up until promises to St. Margaret Mary in favor of those who practice

and promote this devotion. Following services here Thurswill be held. The chief interest of this meeting will be to formulate plans for a parish hall, which should be of great interest to all, especially the men of the parish.

During the classes Sunday evening the high school students will be asked to contribute to a

Sunday is the Third Sunday in Lent. In the Gospel of St. Luke Chapter 11-Verses-14-28, we see Jesus casting out a devil from a dumb man. When the man was free of the devil he was velled, but some of them doubted the powers of Christ and tried He show a sign from Heaven. At

president, Clifford Randall, who We were pleased to have with

Felton

meeting and luncheon. The Cliff Chambers. luncheon was served by the'

ed the Dover District Executive Mr. and Mrs. Howard Henry. Board meeting at the Calvary Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert

Thursday. Mrs. Reed Hughes and Mrs. Haines, Wilmington. Cliff Chambers spent Saturday

to her bridge club, last Thursday A. Jester.

bage's daughter, Mrs. Rebecca Mr. and Mrs. Lott Ludlow, Nancy Walls, of Dover, visited Mrs. and Sammy. Sadie Berry at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Melvin, Harrington, last Wednesday.

Mrs. William Storey, Dover, Mrs. Eugene Hackendorn Jr., Claymont, Miss Elizabeth Peach, Wilmington, and Mrs. Wilbur Mumford, Georgetown, met at the home of Mrs. Lynn Torbert, Kent County Conservation chairman of the Delaware State Federation of Women's Clubs, Fri-

Mrs. Elizabeth Springer spent the weekend in Denton with her

Recent guests of Mrs. Helen Harrington were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Pierson, Princeton, N. J. Mrs. Clifford Bowling and Mrs. Md., Saturday and Sunday.

and Mrs. LeRoy Wheeler Jr. and mington. daughter, Debbie, were Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Fry and daughter, Miss Margaret Downes of Colleaving for Wisconsin to visit his three days in new York City parents and other relatives.

Mrs. Dorsey Torbert were their New York daughter, Mrs. Larry Becker, Mr. | Recent guests of Miss Nancy Hagerstown, Md.

ington with Bobby Alcorn.

a patient in the Philadelphia same.

Friends will be pleased to know Compnay will have their oyster Felton School News that she is dong well since be- and chicken salad supper in the The Rev. Larry S. Rener's ing operated on last Thursday. fire hall, Sat., March 7, begin-

Sunday morning message was Miss Margaret Reynolds en- ning at 3 p.m. The auxiliary of "Blessed Are the Pure In Heart." tertained at dinner Saturday the Fire Company will have an state awards. Bonnie Biggs and Charlene Sip- evening. Her guests were Mr. apron and miscellaneous table. ple sang the duet part of the and Mrs. John Reynolds of Rich-Lights". The senior choir anthem Reynolds of Brookland Terrace, town council, for a term of two Farmer Degree. Simpler, Mr. and Mrs. Barratt Town Hall. The official board will meet Simpler, Mrs. Ella Meredith, Mrs. Friday evening, Feb. 27 at 7:30 Madeline Bennett and Mrs. Helen Harrington.

Conference Projects, of which, U.S.S. Sirago, stationed at Nor-Mrs. Helen Harrington is a mem- folk, Va., was home for the ber, met in the Educational weekend. Sunday dinner guests Building of the Felton Methodist of the Moore family were Mrs. Church, last Wednesday for a Reed Hughes and Mr. and Mrs.

members of the Felton W.S.C.S. University, Philadelphia, Pa., Reba Clark. Mrs. Helen Harrington attend- spent Sunday with his parents,

Methodist Church, Milford, last were Saturday over-night and Sunday guests of Mrs. William E. Emmett Jester of Wilmington

was a Sunday visitor of his bro- been a patient for 3 days. Mrs. Lott Ludlow was hostess ther and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mrs. Anna Mae Gruwell, Mrs. lake, N. J., arrived Sunday for lived in Harrington for the past press by the end of the week. Bess Cubbage with Mrs. Cub- a visit with her son and family, 45 years.

> Mrs. Anne Sharp was a Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. Eliza- at the Boyer Fuenral Home Fri- is one of two cadets to be named beth Wilson and son, Marine Cpl. day afternoon at 2 o'clock in Cadet of the Month in the Air girls avenged an earlier defeat from Camp Lejeune, N. C.

and Mrs. Jodie Alcorn and son, Cemetery- Harrington.

day to discuss plans for "See Our Mrs. Anna Mae Gruwell and Mrs. children, all of Harrington. Bess Cubbage.

Reed Hughes with his mother and sister, Mrs. Clara Hughes home Sunday from Florida. They 9 o'clock. were near Lakeland, Fla., where Mrs. Conley's son is in college.

Sunday evening visitors of Mr. Mary Keller visited friends in and Mrs. Reed Hughes were their they should be made of washable Wesminister and Hagerstown, son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee plastic, the Federation of Wom- tiated into the Jesse E. Stay Hughes and sons, Billy and Jef-Saturday dinner guests of Mr. frey, of Kirkwood Gardens, Wil

Mrs. Harold Schabinger with Sharon. The Frys will soon be lege Park, Md., are spending this week-they will attend the Weekend guests of Mr. and show "My Fair Lady," while in

Becker and daughter, Janet of Torbert were her former college room-mate, Miss Nancy Clifton of Wilmin day night and Sunday in Wilm- fiance, Theodore Soistman, of

Woodstown, N. J. Miss Hazel Tinley of Wilm- Approximately \$80 was colington spent Sunday with her lected from the Heart Sunday aunt, Mrs. Parl Delong and cou- drive, in Felton. Mrs. William sins, Dickie and Arlene Delong. Myers was chairman of the drive Thursday visitors of Mrs. Bess and the solicitors were Mrs. Cubbage and Mrs. Anna Mae Harry Fisher, Mrs. Benjamin Gruwell were Mrs. Cubbage's Rash, Mrs. Lawrence T. Kates, who was not home or missed

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FELTON F.F.A.

Donald Woikoski, senior at The annual election for two Felton High School, is Felton's Junior Choir anthem "Little mond, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Robert commissioners to the Felton candidate for State Diamond

Choir practice for both choirs Woodring of Smyrna, Mrs. Anna- Mar. 2, 1959 between the hours 1955, of corn, soybeans and ple sauce, bread and butter. has been changed to Thursday bel Morrow of Dover, Mr. C. M. of two and four at the Felton ponies, which has made him an Mrs. Thelma McWhite and son, 58. His net value including pudding, hot biscuits and butter. lasses from Felton. A few more Gary, of Lancaster Court Drive, equipment and stock is \$5,416.66. Wilmington spent the weekend

The Board of Managers of the Walter W. Moore EN 3, of the with Mrs. McWhite's parents, Mr. ton F.F.A. Chapter this year. and Mrs. Johnson Steward. Mrs. Herman Woikoski, Mr .and rMs. Herman Grauberger announce the birth of a son, at the Kent General Hos- F.F.A. Band is Paul Caulk.

pital, Dover, Feb. 23. This is the second son for the Graubergers. Art Henry, student at Temple Mrs. Grauberger is the former serving as F.F.A. reporter. He is Rascher, internationally famous

Willis F. Smith

Willis F. Smith, age 67, of 104 Wolcott St., Harrington, died in Mrs. Wallace Caulk Sr. the Milford Memorial Hospital Monday night, where he had

He was born at Queen Anne, Md., the son of the late Levin Mrs. Fred Ludlow of Spring- and Sarah Lewis Smith, but had yearbook in the mail for the ant in Dover.

> He was employed as janitor at the Harrington High School.

Funeral services will be held

Mrs. Mildred Fielding and sis- Mrs. Viola Brown Smith, 1 son, name on the metal plate mount- amount of support to the two Luff Jr., rural Greenwood. ter, Miss Elizabeth Gruwell of Franklin Smith, 1 daughter, Mrs. ed on the trophy. Wilmington spent Sunday with Homer Clark, and three grand- Cadet Bak is a freshman at their usual good defensive game chaels visited her brother, C. H. visited in Easton last Saturday.

(14) notes get dirty too fast, on the soccer team. en's Institutes suggests.

Making

Time

Stand

Still

Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Allan years each, will be held Monday, Donald's projects consist, since actual student income of \$2,455.- tered cabbage, milk, chocolate bubble broken by the hustling

Donald is sentinel of the Fel-Donald is the son of Mr. and Newark Wednesday evening to

dent of his class. Paul is the son of Mr. and unable to attend due to the

SENIORS The seniods finished a successtheir yearbook.

EDMUND BAK HONORED The following report has been and beverages. received from Brigham Young University at Provo, Utah.

Cadet Edmund J. Bak, Felton, Lewis E. Wilson, who was home charge of the Rev. William H. Force ROTC program at Brigham by beating John M. Clayton 43-| Miller, pastor of Pilgrim Holi- Young University. He received a 40 on the 30 point effort of Eve-Mrs. Lillie Blades spent the ness Church, Harrington. Interpolished wood trophy with a lyn Walters. Josephine McClosweekend in Wilmington with Mr. ment will be in Hollywood cast-metal figure of achievement key also chipped in 13 points atop and inscribed with "Cadet to aid the winning effort. Bar- Peggy, were recent weekend burg, Va., has spent quite some He is survived by his wife, of the Month" and the cadet's bara Postals also added a great guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton

BYU where he plans to major His fellow workmen will serve in history and minor in english. He plays both in the ROTC band son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and and Mrs. James Conley, arrived al Home Thursday evening 7 to Band. During high school he Friends may call at the Funer- and in the Cougar Marching, was squadron commander of the Civil Air Patrol and played in Because Britain's five pound the high school band as well as

Cadet Bak was recently ini-Squadron of the Arnold Air So-

MENU-March 2-5 Monday-Frankfurter on roll, Felton F..F.A. boys try for baked beans or sauer kraut, basketeers.

nilk, pineapple. Tuesday — Turkey with fluffy rice, buttered peas, milk, cherry lyn Walters and Josephine Mc cobbler, bread and butter.

cheese, turnip greens, milk, ap Thursday - Corned beef, but-

MUSIC DEPARTMENT School Band will journey to

Felton's candidate for National University of Delaware sympho- Clayton and won 61-44. The high Paul is a sophomore at Felton A feature of the concert will 14, Bobby Edwards, 14; Earl High School who is presently be the appearance of Siguard Walters, 11; Richard Hurd, 10;

also a member of the Felton concert saxophonist. High School Band, where he The concert is open to the plays cymbals, and is vice presi-public but admission will be by ticket only. The entire band is

shortage of tickets. BASKETBALL BANQUET On Monday, March 2, at 7 p.m. ful campaign for selling ads for the basketball boys and girls last Friday night but all in all tis Andrew, at the home of their We hope to have the whole banquet at Alexander's Restaur-

> There will be steak, french fries, salad, bread and butter

It has not yet been decided what guests will be invited.

Last Tuesday night the local forwards. The guards played

Bridgeville defeated the local girls by 2 points on Friday. Eve-Closkey led the home forces of-Wednesday - Macaroni and fensively as they have all year - in one of the season's best games Bridgeville sporting an 11-game winning streak almost had its minutes on the clock could have Several members of the High spelled the difference but it was an excellent effort any way.

The Felton Javvee boys played the concert presented by the an excellent game with John M. scorers were Jerry Mack with Bobby Donaway, 8, and Wayne Walters with 4.

> The Varsity boys played good game although John M. Clayton did beat them 46-44. The high scorers were: Richard Mc-Closkey, 12; Billy Stubbs, 11; and Billy Rentz with 10.

and cheerleaders will have a it was a good game. The high mother, Mrs. Redmond Long. scorers were: Billy Rentz with 11, and Billy Stubbs with 10.

Hobbs

Our W.S.C.S. ladies will sell lunch, cakes, and pies, at Amos having been a patient in Easton Scott's sale, next Sat., March 7. Mrs. B. B. Allen was an overnight guest of her sister, Mrs. J. R. Richard, Denton, Wed., of last

Mrs. W. B. Reynolds, St. Mi-

and held the opponents as the Meluney, last Tuesday, Mr. Reytime wound away. The victory nolds was a luncheon guest of came to a hustling group of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas. The Fountain, last Sunday. gentlemen called on Mr. and Mrs.

Olin Melvin, near Hickman. Mrs. Redmond Long was a last Thursday guest of her daughter, Mrs. Paul Stafford.

Linda Reese and Allen Stafford were Friday afternoon visitors of their cousins, Jimmy and Diane Willoughby. Miss Ellen Butler, having

pent the weekend with her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler,

and sister, Anne, returned to Washington, Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stafford to Dover last Friday

Mrs. Roland Towers and Mrs. W. G. Holbrook motored to Easton one days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Henry Denton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Henry, prior to flying to Florida for a few days visit.

Mrs. Paul Stafford and Mrs Frank Willoughby, gave a stork Bridgeville beat Felton 46-39 shower for their sister, Mrs. Cur-

Mrs. Roland Towers and boys and Mrs. T. H. Towers were in Easton last Wednesday afternoon. Last Sunday afternoon Mr. and

Mrs. L. H. Thomas called on the Rev. and Mrs. Payton Thompson of Bethlehem. Mrs. Thompson, Hospital, is convalescing at home. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas also visitcarried to Easton Hospital, more than two weeks ago. His daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Willis and ter, Mrs. Marie Akin, Frederickstime with him.

> Mrs. Louise Sharp and Paul Vernon and Mrs. Roland Towers

Dawson Fountain visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

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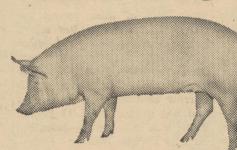
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daughters, Mrs. James Pritchard, Mrs. George Harrington and Mrs. 72 east boulevard and Mrs. Ralph Conley, of Bar- Mystle Brittingtham. Anyone Winner need not be present. parsons studio telephone Mr. O. B. McGinness and chil- may still contribute to this wor exeter 8-3396 dren, Pat, Danilou, Ricky, Tom- thy cause by sending a donaharrington, delaware my, and Gerrie, and Mrs. Mc- tion to L. Gooden Callaway, Kent NOW Photographs, formal or candid Ginness' parents, Mr. and Mrs. County chairman for the heart R. R. Smith on Sunday visited drive, Harrington, Del., and Fel-... anywhere, anytime. LOW, LOW PRICES Mrs. McGinness, who has been ton will still receive credit for Naval Hospital, the past week. The Felton Community Fire

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St. Stephen's Notes

Sunday. Is is being celebrated in presentatives. the homes of parishioners about

sale will be held at Cahall's Municipal Court. has been tuned, completely re- state government. on Saturday morning, 9:30 a.m., ty. or later, Feb. 28, or to patronize the bake on that day.

the Century Club.

church held at Miami, Fla., last send.

She gave her impressions of the opening service, when 12,000 the one introduced earlier in unanimously. persons gathered at Miami Beach | the Senate. After the Senate bill Exhibition Hall for this occasion. At this service the Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, D. D., Presiding Bishop, presented his final address, a part of the service in which bishops, priests, and other dignitaries at home and abroad, from 35 cents a gallon to \$1.15.

The Senate Father the Senate billing Senate in the Senate billing Senate. After the Senate billing Senate. After the Senate billing Senate. After the Senate billing in Senate. After the Senate billing in Senate. After the Senate billing in Senate billing in Senate. After the Senate billing in Senate billi Exhibition Hall for this occasion. was amended, it became a revdignitaries at home and abroad, from 35 cents a gallon to \$1.15. to collect took part. Miss Miller described Of the proceeds, \$50,000 would the many tributes of love extend- be allocated to the Governor Baed Bishop Sherrill in this occa- con Health Center for use in resion of his retirement.

the legislative and educational go to the general fund. function of the triennial pro- According to a reference book ing Sun to Leslie & Marion Cal-

local group voted to change the or less alcoholic content. Cali- (None). name of the church organization from St. Stephen's Auxiliary to the Women of St. Stephen's. On a national level, the change has already been made from Auxiliary to General Division of Women's Work.

The Men of St. Stephen's met Thurs., Feb. 19, at the Parish House. Mr .Robert Creadick presided. The men voted to change their meeting time from the third Thursday to the third Wednesday of each month. The next meeting will be March 18. A number of fund-raising projects were considered.

The February issue of "Now" magazine, publication of the Episcopal Church in Delaware, contains a review of the book, "The Ministry of Healing" by John Ellis Large. The review is written by the Reverend John R. Symonds, Jr., vicar of St. Stephen's, Harrington.

There will be a meeting of the Kent County Youth Group at Christ Church, Parish House, Milford, 4:30-7 p.m.; Sun., Mar. 1. Exchange students of Milford will be guests of the group. The Rev. Canon Brewster Y. Beach, director of the Department of Christian Educaiton, will also be a guest.

Supper will be served. All boys and girls from the eighth grade through high school are invited to attend.

Murderkill Lions Club To Hold Spring Dance

The Murderkill Lions Club Spring Dance will be held on Fri., March 6, in the Frederica Firehall, Frederica. Music by Lou Startt and his orchestra. Dancing from 9 to 1. Dress optional. Tickets available from members.

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Bill to Bar Appointments Episcopal Church By State Judges Offered

Holy Communion services are outside the courts under a con-neighboring states, Maryland's side of Kirkwood St. adj. Wil- Barbara M. Minner, Dover, 1 lot 2 tracts of land leading from being celebrated during the stitutional amendment proposed tax is 20 cents on either variety. liam Hardcastle & others. 7200 in Holly Terrace Sub-Div. 10,500 Fork Landing to Frederica on week-days of Lent, as well as on Monday by eight Democrat re- New Jersey's is 10 cents on sq. ft. \$1000 stamps. \$1.10.

following is a list of the services two of the six members of the up in the state stores. held in one week: Monday, Feb. housing authorities of Dover The Governor was the target Village. \$10 stamps \$17.05. 16, home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter and Wilmington, and the mem- when the House received from Winkler; Tues., Feb. 17, St. Ste-bers of the Delaware Commis- Mr. McGinnes a resolution di- Dover to Clay Ford Real Estate Gruwell, Camden, on rd. leading phen's Church; Wed., Feb. 18, sion for the Blind. In addition, recting its revenue and taxation Corp. in Capitol Park. \$10 stamps from Camden to Wyoming adj. home of Mrs. Eleanor Smith; the resident judge for New committee to study sources of \$12.65. Thurs., Feb. 19, home of Mr. and Castle County names the mem-revenue for the state govern-Herbert & Grace Sudler, Clay-George Best. \$9400. Mrs. Clarence Reed and home of bers of appointive school ment. It would provide \$10,000 ton to Geneva & Herbert Sud-Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Smith; boards, including the Wilming- for expenses. The resolution ler, Jr., Kenton, on south side of Julia Fern & Clay Elmer Waite, Fri., Feb. 29, home of Mr. and ton Board of Education, most of noted that the "Governor, in pre- black top rd. leading from Sr., Lebanon, on southeasterly Mrs. Arthur Williams; Sat., Feb. the members of the Wilmington senting what he has termed a Downes Chapel to Millington, side of pub. rd. leading to Dov-21, home of Mrs. Amy Stone. Board of Park Commissioners, balances budget for the next two Md., 0.24 acres, \$1 & other good er, adj. lands of Maggie Vinson Tomorrow(Saturday) a bake and the associate judge of the fiscal years has achieved this & valuable consid.

Used Furniture Store for the Rep. Russell D. F. Dineen, that many of the state agencies poration of the State of Dela- Charles C. & Stella S. Windpurpose of raising funds to pay (D-Wilm.) who introduced the be given substantially less for ware to Clyde & Mary Crowell, sor, Milford to Oliver F. Gilfor the repairs made on the par- proposal (HB-138) said the ob- their operation than they con- Dover, 1 lot in Briar Park. \$10 bert Jr., N. Carolina. 3 tracts ish piano. The piano, the gift ject is to separate the judicial sider a necessary minimum, and stamps \$14.85. of Dr. and Mrs. Hewitt Smith, and executive branches of the by shifting certain state costs Bedford Homes, Inc., a corpor-south side of Front St. adj. lands

on the piano are asked to take judge, but a separate bill is ex- in his budget message. their contributions to the bake pected to shift that responsibili-

was held Wednesday, Feb. 25, at sion. Joining Monday in the the two. move to get a new first leg on The House passed two bills The Women of St. Stephen's the constitutional amendment, Monday. One of these, SB-16, remet Tuesday, Feb. 17, 8 p.m., at which must be passed by two vises the charter of the Artisans' the Parish House. Mrs. Robert consecutive sessions to become Savings Bank to permit it to effective, were these eight Demo- open branches and staff them. Guests were Miss Dorothy M. crats: Mr. Dineen; Reps. Joseph The other, HB-87, would shift Miller , member of the Maryland S. Latina, Paul F. Livingston, the time for striking names from Division of Women's Work, and and Paul E. Shockley, all of the registration rolls. The Dethe Rev. Joseph E. James, rector Wilmington; Rep. F. Earl Mc- partments of Elections would of Christ Church, Denton. Miss Ginnes, Forest Brook Glen; Rep. strike names from the registra-Miller gave a talk on her experi- R. C. Davidson, St. Georges; Rep. tion rolls. The Departments of neces as a delegate to the 59th James R. Quigley, Hare's Corner, Elections would strike names in triennial convention of the and Rep. Chested Gove, Town- years other than general election

"Sneaky Pete" bill, similar to general elections. Both passed habilitation of habitual drinkers, Property Transfers The speaker explained both and the balance if any would

ceedings. The theme of the meet- on state taxes, the various states loway, E. Dover Hund. 1 lot in ing was "One Family in Christ." have taxes on wine ranging Rodney Village. \$1 stamps \$16.75. A part of the business consid- from one cent a gallon in Cal- Wm. C. & Norene D. Roberts, ered was the changing patterns ifornia, a wine-producing state, Dover to Henry J. Ridgely, Risof women's work, the ministry to \$1.40 a gallon in Florida and ing Sun, in Rodney Village, 1 of the laity, change in the name \$2 a gallon in Georgia. The two lot. \$10. of the national organization, high figures are for wine of Dover Builders, Inc., a corporways and means to improve the over 14 and less than 21 per cent ation of State of Delaware to alcoholic content, while the one Kenneth & Anne H. Lowell, Dov-At this February meeting, the cent tax is on wine of 14 percent er, 1 lot in Rodney Village.

balance only by recommending Bedford Homes, Inc., a cor-\$5000.

felted and repaired, and has had The amendment would read: noted that the Governor made no Marvin & Betty L. Aust, N. Mur- Windsor. No. 2—Southwest cor. a temperature control tube in- "No appointment to a public provision in his budget for mu- derkill Hund. 1 lot in Briar Park. of Hotel Norman adj. Robert stalled. It is in excellent condi- office under this state or any nicipal street aid, or for paying \$10 stamps \$14.85. tion. The kindergarten and pri- political subdivision thereof shall off the predicted deficit. "There Lillian H. McIlvaine etal, Mag- Front St. adj. lands of City of mary church school classes find be made by the state judges, or has been no leadership in the nolia to Richard & Barbara Milford & Robert Davis heirs. the piano invaluable in their any of them, except to such of executive department of the Groesher, Magnolia, on south 16,000 sq. ft. \$5. regular Sunday sessions. The fices as are directly concerned state government in solving the side of st. hwy. leading from Elizabeth T. Collins, Townsend choirs use the piano for regular with the administration of just- financial problems that must be Magnolia to Canterbury adj. to Vernon & Mary Westfall, weekly choir practice and for ice in the courts." The wording solved before there will be any Homer Wright & Alfred Faulk- Smyrna, at intersec. of southshort practice periods preceding apparently would leave the nam- 'new day for Delaware,' " the ner, 7500 sq. ft. \$250. the services. All those interested ing of the Municipal Court's as- resolution said in an allusion to Cecil & Clara Maloney, Mil- adj. lands of Roland Moore & in helping to pay the repair bill sociate judge to the resident a phrase used by the Governor ford to Elsie H. Maloney, Mil- Ida Collins & others. 81,349 sq.

Mr. McGinnes moved that ac- adj. John Nailor. 7200 sq. ft. \$1. tion on his resolution (HR-25) Thomas & Elizabeth Webb, na to Joseph & Wilhemina E. A similar proposal was passed be deferred after the Senate Milford to Sarah E. Webb, Mil- Messina, Dover, from Spruance by both branches of the General resolution on the same subject ford, 3 parcels of land in Mil- Neck Rd. toward Smyrna adj. The annual congregational Assembly four years ago but arrived in the House. He said ford Hund, leading from Thomp- George Cummins & Black meeting of St. Stephen's parish failed of passage at the last ses- he wants members to compare sonville to Sheiley's Bar adj. Branch. 273 acres & 70 perches.

years, striking those who have The House also received a not voted for two consecutive

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either variety, and Pennsylvan- Dover Builders, Inc., a cor- Dover Builders, Inc., to Edgar heirs of William Tomlinson, At present, the resident judges ia charges 10 per cent of the sale poration of State of Delaware to H. & Lulu S. Eastland, Dover, James Davis & lands of others. one hour before breakfast. The of the Superior Court appoint gets revenue through its mark- George Washington & Hazel M. 1 lot, in Rodney Village. \$10 No. 1—90 acres. No. 2—44,467 sq. Kershner, Dover, 1 lot in Rodney stamps \$17.05.

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The annual officers call covered many important plans for the coming year including the annual active duty for training.

Mon., Feb. 23, a NCO school was held to prepare for the NCO tests to be given at Batallion Headquarters Wednesday night, Feb. 25.

The NCO Club added a pool table and two dart boards to their recreation facilities this

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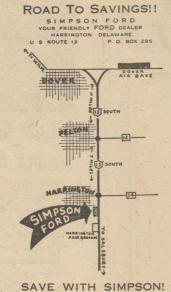
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Meat in the Modern Manner "Low heat saves the meat" That was just one of the interesting statements heard during the Farm and Home Week program at the University of Delaware, according to county home demonstration agent, Florence Y.

Ronald Davis of the National Livestock and Meat Board, Chicago, who made the above statement, gave a demonstration and talk on selection, care and cooking of meat.

Mrs. Smith, passing on some of Davis' information, said the meat prevent overcooking

Some other points were: "Use as low heat as possible—roast at 300 degrees for all meat except pork. Fresh pork should be at

meat can be cooked frozen, at refrigerator temperature or at room temperature.

always be placed on a rack to and Fred Wiebel, Hartly. keep it out of the drippings and a cover should not be used, particularly on tender cuts.

With the less tender cuts such steak, a cover should be used during cooking.

Discussing every homemaker's cuts of meat, Davis said an easy as flavor is concerned is to look of fat with the lean." However, he pointed out that the higher priced cuts, through better tastthan the less expensive cuts.

The age of the animal can be estimated by the redness of the bone, Davis told the homemakers. The more red showing in the bone, the younger the animal.

Mrs. Smith said there was one other thing mentioned that might be of interest. Steaks and chops should not be seasoned until after they have been browned. Salt draws juices from the meat and this increases shrinkage. The meat will not be people to enroll in the program. as tender because of this loss of

Gov. Boggs Proclaims Feb. 28—March 7 As

National 4-H Club Week 28 to March 7 as National 4-H said: lub Week in Delaware, Gov. J. "It is a pleasure to send greetcongratulations to the more than of the 4-H clubs as they join in Of Local Interest 4-H club work in the state and Club Week. The four-fold em- Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Graef and Jump, of Denton, formerly of important and patriotic endeav- general fitness and well-rounded Miss Peggy Graef.

executive pointed out that "in are received in 4-H activity help Samuel Matthews and Jo Anne world's longest-1,200 miles. this changing world of agricul- develop maturity of judgment, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. tural concepts and practices, 4-H good citizenship, and those qual- Smith Sunday afternoon. club members will continue to ities of leadership that are needconstitute an important group ed and valued in every walk of Shop and Swap—Ir the Want Ads went into a desk pigeonhole. capable and willing to show the life. Best wishes for another year way to improved practices and of stimulating, enjoyable work in

The proclamation follows: WHEREAS, there are more than 2000 boys and girls enrolled the State of eDlaware; and

tion has for its purpose the de- devoted to children's charities. monstration of improved methods ics and the instillation of the ducive to the public good." principles of better citizenship in the lives of our young people;

WHEREAS, in this changing world of agricultural concepts and practices, 4-H Club members will continue to constitute an important group, capable and willing to show the way to improved practices and methods; now

THEREFORE, I, J. Caleb Boggs, Governor of the State of Delaware, do hereby proclaim the period Feb. 28 to March 7,

NATIONAL 4-H CLUB WEEK IN DELAWARE

for the purpose of paying tribute to our rural youth who are enrolled in this important and patriotic endeavor.

Further, on behalf of all our citizens, I'd like to extend congratulations to 4-H Club members upon their accomplishments of past years and best wishes for attainment of the greater goals they have set for themselves -on their farms, in their homes and in their communities.

Joseph E. Wyatt Honored On Retirement

Joseph E. Wyatt, a messenger for Railway Express Agency operating on the Dover-Oxford route, has been presented with a Certificate of Service upon his retirement in recognition of 33 years of faithful service with the

Kent Home Doings 4-H'ers to Observe Bank Mergers National Club Week Feb. 28

National 4-H Club Week will be observed from Feb. 28 to to an individual farmer? March 7 by Delaware 4-H Club members and leaders according to Sam Gwinn, State 4-H Club leader. Special emphasis this year will be placed upon salutes to 4-H alumni for their accomplishments in various professions and other occupations where they have exemplified the high ideals of 4-H.

Special events during the week specialist tsrongly recommends will be highlighted by a visit use of a roast thermometer to to Governor Boggs, a former 4-H member, by 12 4-H members and leaders to give him a report on ware's Agriculture", will begin pared to six at the corresponding work in the state. Those who after lunch with talks by Mr. time a year ago. The state's Governor are: Mrs. Mildred Wil- of Delaware, and Robert Wil- died on Washington's birthday. liams, Cannon; Robert Lord, liams, director, Sussex Trust According to state police at Fla., Ponce de Leon; Feb. 28— Greenwood; Nina Wright, Del- Company, Laurel. The talks will Dover, Schoenfeld was the drivmar; Anna White, Milton; Robbegin at 1:45 in the auditorium er of a car stolen near Harring-Aurora Downs; Mar. 13—Apr. 9, nia, Mich., Wolverine Raceway; ert Lee Jones, Millsboro; Marand anyone interested in the topton a short time before. Another

20 days, Arcadia, Calif., Santa
Aug. 8—Oct. 12, 50 days, Freetha Jean Townsend, Harrington; ic is welcome, McDaniel said. airman was with him. Mrs. Irwin Steele, Marshallton; Following the talks, a panel The car, traveling north on Yonkers, N. Y., Yonkers Race-Barbara Gregg, Hockessin; David will try to answer questions from Route 13, "rocketed" through way; Apr. 2—May 30, 51 days, field, O., Grandview (at North-When roasting or broiling Moore, Bear; Francis Thomas, the floor. meat, Davis said the meat should Marydel; Joan Dempsey, Dover,

will be a state wide banquet for tension nutrition specialist at the airman, went out of control, Painesville, O., Painesville Race- Saratoga Springs, N. Y., 4-H leaders, and their husbands the University of Delaware, and first running off the road to the way; Apr. 24—June 27, 56 days, 21, 39 days, Maywood, Ill., Maywith the less tender cuts such as chuck, pot roast and round or wives, sponsored by the Delathe U. S. Department of Agriright, then swerving sharply Batavia, N. Y., Batavia Downs; wood Park; Sept. 12—Oct. 3, 19 ware Bankers Association. The culture is giving its full support. across the road to the grass plot Apr. 27—June 20, 48 days, Hazel days, Lebanon, O., Lebanon Bankers Association in the state Because of egg abundance, the that divides the dual highway. Park, Mich., Hazel Park; May 2 Raceway; Sept. 12—Oct. 3, 19 is a strong supporter of club Department is conducting a spe- It turned over several times be- —May 30, 25 days, Lebanon, O., work and wishes to express their cial plentiful foods program on fore it finally came to a rest. Lebanon Raceway; May 4—May Downs; Sept. 14—Oct. 31, 42 appreciation to 4-H leaders dur- them throughout the month. ing National Club Week for their | Economists estimate there will was 9:27 p.m.

> State 4-H Order of Link, which month a year ago. is an organization composed of Dover Feb. 28 in observance of National Club Week. The Unilarge ones usually sell at prices The second airman is John Edversity of Delaware 4-H Club is also sponsoring a state wide square dance at the Capital out the state.

the purpose of explaining 4-H club work to the general public

quirement for membership is a willingness to learn by actually doing some useful 4-H project. The real purpose of 4-H work is hower in his recent letter to the tritionist said, buy plenty of In proclaiming the period Feb. 4-H Clubs of America when he eggs for dyeing, rolling and all

Caleb Boggs this week expressed ings to the members and leaders 2000 boys and girls engaged in the annual observance of 4-H development. I am sure that the Milton Sullivan and son, Buck, the 4-H clubs of America." (Signed) Dwight D. Eisenhower

A new stamp set issued in Holin the 4-H Club movement in land shows boys and girls having fun at various games Each WHEREAS, the 4-H organiza- stamp carries a surcharge to be Ghana deported Adamu Dogo, of agriculture and home econom- a trader of Kumasi, as "not con-

> company. The presentation was made by agent E. T. Lilholt.

> Mr. Wyatt, who started as a helper in 1926, has no immediate plans for the future except to take it easy and enjoy his new leisure time. He resides on R.F.D.

And Farming

What impact does the merger In Police Chase of banks have on Delaware's agriculture and what does it mean

That's the question that a versity of Delaware.

Dr. William McDaniel, chairman of the department of agware Bankers Association and ron at the base. the School of Agriculture.

The program, called "The Impact of Bank Mergers on Dela- eight of the year so far, comhave been selected to visit the Edwin P. Neilan, president, Bank sixth traffic victim of 1958 also

services as leaders of youth. be two to four per cent more Schoenfeld and his companion 23 days, San Mateo, Calif., Bay days, Harrington, Del., Kent &

sizes (but this is the season when day.

for older club members throughthe Lenten season runs through for two broken ankles and a All counties are participating coming on Sunday, March 29. March, with Easter this year broken thigh in a window display contest for This is a time when the egg's owned by Preston Hobbs of Feland to encourage other young maker. In fact, eggs add value ket, a restaurant on Route 13, Club membership is open to less or not—and March is a good and appeal to any meal-meat- just north of Harrington. any boy or girl between the time to prove it. The abundance ages of 10 to 21. The main re- of eggs means you can economically use them, often and gen-

summarized by President Eisenal al festivities into account the nuthe other activities traditionally associated with Easter.

urged Delawareans to join in phasis of this fine organization— Master Lee Graef spent the Felton, officiating. paying tribute to the rural youth head, heart, hands and health— weekend in Williamstown, N. J., was in Hollywood Cemetery, enrolled in what he termed "this reflects a broad effect toward as the guest of their daughter, Harrington.

In his proclamation, the chief training and experience which of Milford, visited Mr. and Mrs. Range will be made the free

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Airman Killed As Car Crashes

A Dover Air Force Base airman died Sunday morning in the for 1959 at the nation's pari-mu- 44 days, Northfield, O., North- hwy adj. Wright Ward & Jos- of Persimmon Tree Lane adj. Elbase hospital of injuries received tuel tracks was announced Sungroup of Delaware bankers will the night before when the stolen day by the U.S. Trotting Assotry to answer at Delaware Bank- car he was driving at speeds up ciation. A total of 47 meetings ers Agricultural Clinic, March 5, to 100 miles an hour ran off the of more than ten days duration, in Agricultural Hall, at the Uni- road and turned over several will be held at 37 tracks. times near Felton.

Dead is:

riculture economics, said the of Portland, Ore., attached to clinic is sponsored by the Dela- the 1607th Air Terminal Squad-

8th Fatality of the Year

Felton and a state trooper start- Maywood, Ill., Maywood Park; field Park); Aug .14—Sept. 26, March is being celebrated as ed in pursuit immediately. He Apr. 3—May 16, 30 days, Salem 38 days, Hinsdale, N. H., Hins-National Egg Month, according had barely got under way, how-Another event during the week to Mrs. Marjorie Whittaker, ex- ever, when the car, driven by Apr. 24—June 13, 44 days, 37 days, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

In addition to these events the eggs this March than in the same were both thrown out of the car Meadows; May 18—June 6, 18, Sussex Raceway; Sept 19—Oct. as it tumbled crazily along the Lewiston Maine, Maine State 15, 23 days, Boston, Mass., Suf-The increased supply will have grass strip. They were both tak- Fair Ass'n.; May 28—Sept 5, 87 folk Downs; Sept. 21—Oct. 31, 36 outstanding 4-H Alumni, will two points of interest to con- en to the base hospital, where days, Vernon, N. Y.; Vernon days, Jackson, Mich., Jackson hold a state wide meeting in sumers: Eggs will come in all Schoenfeld died at 8:40 a.m. Sun- Downs;

versatility makes it an especially ton. It was stolen while it was convenient food for the home- parked outside the Chicken Bas-

Mrs. Charlie Bradley

Mrs. Eliza Ann Bradley, 86, wife of the late Charlie Bradley, died Sunday at her home, at Fel-

Survivors include three sons, Clarence O., and Ralph E., both of Felton and Herman O. Bradley, Mountain Side, N. J., and three grandchildren

Services were held yesterday afternoon from the Berry Funeral Home with the Rev. Lawson

Australia's Woomera Rocket

A homing pigeon flew into a Manchester, England, office and

Harness Racing Schedule For 1959 Is Announced

The season actually has been underway since Jan. 17 at Bay Jerald Rudolph Schoenfeld, 19, Meadows, San Mateo, Calif., while newcomer Ponce de Leon Raceway, Bayard, Fla., opened last Friday and another newcomer, Aurora Downs, Ill., begins The airman's death was the this Saturday night. First sea-Berlin, Md., Ocean Downs; July son eastern opening is at Yonkers (N.Y.) Raceway, April 1.

Jan. 17—Feb. 28, 31 days, San Mateo, Calif., Bay Meadows; Feb. 20-April 11, 44 days, Bayard, Anita; Apr. 1—July 31, 105 days, hold, N. J., Freehold Raceway; The time, the trooper noted, 30, 24 days, Oxon Hill, Md., Rose-days, Hamburg, N. Y., Buffalo croft Raceway; May 14—June 13, Raceway; Sept. 15—Oct. 8, 20

June 1-July 9, 34 days, Ci- days, Inglewood, Calif., Hollycero, Ill., Sportsman's Park; June wood Park; Oct. 9-Oct. 24, 14 most favorable to consumers), ward Hagen, 23, of Columbus, 1—June 27, 24 days, Laurel, Md., days, Columbus, O., Scioto and they'll be of high quality.

O., a member of the same outfit Laurel Raceway; June 2—July Downs; Nct. 9—Nov. 28, 44 days, The big supply is timely, Mrs. as Schoenfeld. He is reportedly 17, 25 days, Hilliards, O., Hil-Salem Depot, N. H., Rockingham Grange Hall on the same night Whittaker pointed out, because in good condition at the hospital liards Raceway; June 4—Aug. 22, Park.

may arise.

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ance when the need for mortuary service

Saratoga Raceway; June 5-July 25, 44 days, Hamilton, O., Hamil-Florence Lynch & Joseph J. ton Raceway; June 8-July 18, Pearce, Sr., Milford to Pearce 36 days, Gorham, Maine, Gor-

Raceway; July 10-Sept. 5, 50

days, Cicero, Ill., Sportsman's

ton, Del., Brandywine Raceway;

Westbury, N.Y., Roosevelt Race-

way; Aug. 3-Sept 12, 36 days,

Raceway; Oct. 6-Nov. 21, 35

FELTON

Aug. 1-Nov. 30, 104 days,

Garnetting, Inc., a corporation of Charles N. & Dorothy C. Smith The harness racing schedule ham Raceway; June 18—Aug. 7, Hund., lying on east side of guerite J. Box, Dover, south side field Park; June 18—Sept. 12, eph Pearce, 3.1 acres, more or mer Pleasanton & Joseph West, 75 days, Monticello, N. Y., Mon-less, \$1 & other consid. ticello Raceway; June 20—Sept 5,

days, Baltimore, Md., Baltimore lands of heirs of Wesley Coker other valuable consid. Raceway; June 29—Aug. 1, 30 & James Leager, 7,0008 sq. ft., Robert Vance Johnson & Theldays, Hamburg, N. Y., Buffalo \$300.

Beach, in lot in Woodland Beach, sie to Smyrna adj. hwy to Wood-27—Sept. 12, 44 days, Wilming- \$1,900.

Batavia, N. Y., Batavia Downs;

69 days, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Property Transfers Lucille B. Moor, Dover, south uel Lowber & John Brown, 5

the State of Delaware, in Milford Dover to Clifford H. & Mar-

40 days, Foxboro, Mass, Bay State: June 22—Aug 1 36 days State; June 22—Aug. 1, 36 days, ware to Howard A. & Mildred ville, in Clayton, on plot of Leon-Northville, Mich., Northville Hill, Smyrna, lying on the east- ard Morris adj. Ewells M. P. Downs; June 29—July 25, 24 erly side of North Main St., adj. Church, 14,625 sq. ft., \$1 and

ma Bagwell, Detroit, Mich., to Joseph B. & Evelyn E. Ruch- Clarence & Ora Scuse, Smyrinsky, Upper Darby, Pa., to na, 2 tracts of land on south Park; July 27—Aug. 22, 24 days, Ethel T. Holub, Sr., Woodland side of hwy. leading from Leipland Beach & lands of Chas.

Edward T. & Charlotte M. Par- Dietrich, No. 1, 100 acres, No. 2, dee, Frederica to John T. & 26 acres, \$20,000.

APPEAL NIGHT FOR CITY TAXES

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Delaware Mother Of the Year Search To Be Held At Off to Good Start

Mother of the Year is off to a dents high school age and young- Feb. 13 good start and nominations are er will be held at the University now being received, according to of Delaware in Newark, Sat., Bridgeville, bol (col) chairman for the American Mo- tion in Mitchell Hall at 9 a.m., Millsboro, girl (col)

In making this announcement, Mrs. Cann advised that all completed nomination blanks are to be received by the Delaware Committee prior to March 28th. Meanwhile, nomination blanks may be obtained from Mrs. Cann at 1508 Pennsylvania Avenue, Wilmington, or from any other member of the state committee.

Committee members are: Mrs. Cann, chairman ;Mrs. E. W. Buchanan, Dover; Mrs. Joseph Ennis, Smyrna; Mrs. Jesse Loven, Odessa; Mrs. Paul Mitchell, Hockessin; Mrs. William Money, Laurel, and Mrs. George Till, Rehoboth Beach.

The Delaware Mother of the Year contest was inaugurated in 950 when Mrs. Jonathan Willis of near Milford was selected. Other state winners have been:

1951—Mrs. William Riley Brown, Wyoming; 1952-Mrs. Elizabeth S. Shallcross, Odessa; 1953-Mrs. Samuel J. Stein, Seaford; 1954-Mrs. Edgar J. Boggs, Cheswold; 1955-Mrs. Morris L. Zurkow, Dover; 1956 — Mrs. George F. Seitz, Sr., Wilmington; 1957—Mrs. Edgar F. Isaacs, Sr. of near Milford, and 1958-Mrs. George Ehinger, Dover.

According to Mrs. Cann, each of the forty-nine states, the District of Columbia, Hawaii and Puerto Rico, will designate an entry for the American Mother of the Year Contest and announcement of identity of the winner of national honors will be made on the opening day of the annual Mothers' Conference, Tues., May 5, at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York. All the 1959 State Mothers, along with the new American Mother of the Year, will be especially honored at a luncheon to be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Plaza, New York, Fri., May 8.

Contest rules provide that nominees should have the following qualifications, which are to be verified by family members, friends, organization officials, church groups or other sources:

1. That she be a successful mother as evidenced by the character and achievements of her individual children.

2. That she be an active member of a religious body.

3 That she embody those highly regarded in motherscourage, cheerfulness, patience, affection, kindness and understanding and a home-making

4. That she exemplify in her life and conduct the precepts of the Golden Rule. 5. That she have a sense of

responsibility in civic affairs and that she be active in service for public benefit.

6. That she be qualified to represent the Mothers of America in all responsibilities attached to her role as the National Mother.

Veterans News **OUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**

under the Korean GI Bill. How of judging the standards, prolong is the usual waiting period gress and ability of each particibefore receipt of my first GI pant in relation to students ap-

months. Under the law, you may cepts applications until early not be paid until after a month March, provided capacity perof classroom work is completed, mits. and the law allows VA 20 additional days to process your Biddy Basketball certificate of attendance and to mail your check.

Q-Is there any deadline for filing a claim for VA disability compensation?

Q-I understand there is a new In other Saturday games, the ruling whereby a disabled ve- Warriors beat the Celtics 24-14, teran may now get a head start the Celtics edged the Hawks 25toward rehabilitation by begin- 20 and the Globetrotters van ning vocational training while quished the Eagles 28-3. still a patient in a VA hospital. The Globetrotters, coached by Will you explain this, please?

training for veterans who are Celtics, by winning their lone far enough along in their hospital game as the Celts split their two. treatment to be able to leave the The players on the Globetrotters hospital part of the day to at- include: Ronnie Hughes, Donnie tend school. Formerly, veterans Sam Knox, Randy Knox, Jack generally had to be out of the Reed, Stuart Greenberg, Jimmie hospital before they could start Lyons, Richard Black, Ricky Jesrehabilitation training.

ing GI term insurance. Is it O'Neal is assistant manager. true that I now can convert my term insurance to a permanent

A-Yes. Korea veterans hold- Hawks ing term insurance with the let- | Celtics ters "RS" before the policy Globetrotters number now may convert to one Falcons of six permanent VA plans.

Solo Music Festival U. of D. April 4

A solo music festival for stu- Bridgeville, boy, (col) April 4, beginning with registrajointly sponsored by the Dela- Feb. 14 ware State Federation of Women's Clubs and the music department of the University of Feb. 15

Mrs. Elwood F. Melson Jr., of Claymont, the state chairman of music for the Women's Clubs, urges all music teachers, public, private and parochial, as well as teachers in their own music studios to enroll their students in this festival immediately. Because of her wide background of musical experience, Mrs. Melson was chosen to represent the Federation in co-operation with Professor Anthony Loudis, chairman of the University Music Department. Mrs. Melson has studied voice for many years with Nevill Landor of New York City and in addition she studied both voice and piano at Juillard School of Music. An accomplished choir director, having directed at Calvary Methodist, New Castle Methodist, St. Paul's Methodist, and more recently at Claymont Methodist Churches. Mrs. Melson has also shown an equal interest in the lighter side of music, being a member of the Brandywiners, and more recently a member of the Chansonettes, a girl's trio which has been singing locally for some time. At present she is a member of the chorus of the Philadelphia Sym-

phony Orchestra, which under

the direction of Eugene Orman-

concert season

Students of medium or advanced ability ,not exceeding high school age, in the categories of voice, piano, and instruments, will perform for qualified consultants. A student may enter more than one category if they wish, provided the proper registration fee accompanies each entry. The teacher will receive by mail a paragraph noting the good points of the performance. A concert will be held in Mitchell Hall that evening at 8:15. The program will consist of the most outstanding performers of the day in each of the three fields. A Certificate of Award will be given the most outstanding performers by the Univerblanks write: Music Festival, University Extension, Universiteachers will want to obtain a the conservation reserve this Are Your allotted for performance from contract goes into effect. In ad-

to bring about a closer under- may be grazed until the contract your cow can make a "pig" of standing and relationship between the school music supervisor and the privated teacher; to harvest a crop from it. He also sight of a poor, underfed cow give encouragement through agress to refrain from harvesting with ribs sticking out like a coatschool activity to all students Christmas trees and ornamentals rack. But the overfed cow may who are seriously studying pi- from conservation reserve land be just as hard on the owner's ano, voice and instruments; to on which forest trees have been pocketbook. inspire greater effort and artis- planted. tic achievements through the stimulus of performing for an expert in that field; to offer parents ,music supervisors, private Q-I have just entered school teachers and students a means proximately their own age. The A-Normally, about two University Extension Office ac-

Bits

The Biddy Basketball League, which plays most of it's games A-There is no deadline. A ve- Saturday afternoons witnessed a teran may apply at any time. startling about face this past However, if an eligible veteran week. Tuesday night as a preapplies within a year from the liminary to the H.H.S.-Delmar date of his release from service, game, Coach Bill Minner's Warcompensation may be back-dated riors remained undefeated by to the day following his release blanking Jack Swain's Falcons from service. A veteran applying 16-0. Saturday afternoon the after he has been out of service Falcons got sweet revenge nosa year may be paid only from ing out the Warriors 19-18 for the date his application was the latter's first loss of the sea-

Lester Minner moved into a A-The new ruling permits third place tie with Bob Jester's ter, Jim Cain, Charles Taylor and Q-I'm a Korea veteran, hold- Johnny Greenhaugh. Frank

STANDINGS

Won Lost Warriors Eagles'

Births

Milford Memorial Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pitts Mr. and Mrs .Dewitt Flem

Mr .and Mrs. Samuel Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Bordley, Frederica, girl (col)

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dukes Jr. Lincoln, girl (col)

Mr and Mrs. George Bivens, Laurel, boy (col) Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Knotts,

Harrington, boy Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Blackwell, Bridgeville, girl (col)

Milton, girl

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Booz, Georgetown, girl Mr. and Mrs. William Scott,

Ellendale, girl (col) Mr. and Mrs. Harold Arner, Greenwood, girl

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morgan, Milford, girl Rehoboth, boy

Feb. 19 Milford, girl

Milton, boy

Harrington, boy Mr. and Mrs. William Scott, Milford, boy (col)

Seaford, girl (col)

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Harris, Georgetown, girl (col) Mr. and Mrs. Norman Webb, dy, is preparaing for its spring Milford, girl

Effective Date on **Conservation Reserve** Contracts

New conservation reserve contracts now being signed by farmers in Kent County will in gen- meat in many meals. eral become effective on April Conservation County Commit-All conservation reserve con-

comes effective at the time the practice is completed. This means ty of Delaware, Newark. Music that 1958 crops on land put in list of requirements and the time fall can be harvested before the the University Extension office. dition, the land put in the re-The purpose of this festival is serve for the first time this fall goes into effect, the farmer herself at the dinner table.

Delaware Food Market Report

By Anne Holberton

price tags— all but rhubarb.

last year should accompany this rise. Look for specials this week Management Makes on hams (whole, butt, shank portions or halves.)

Large size grade A eggs remain the best buy on the price-

Salad greens remain a good

Dairy Foods

Youthful Pair

Win in 4-H

Award winning demonstrators in the 4-H Dairy Foods Demonstration program were Joanne Hastings, 15, of Bridgeville, and Kay Slacum, 16, of Federalsburg, Md., both representing Sussex County.

Carnation Company presented each girl with a beautiful, engraved, 19-jewel wrist watch. Miss Hastings and Miss Slacum are members of the Dublin Hill Yellow Jackets. Both have been in 4-H

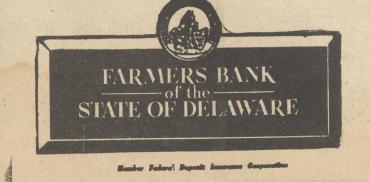
Club work for six years. They have teamed up for the last two years to win state fair honors. Their winning 1958 demonstration

was "Ice Cream and Ways to Use It." Miss Hastings also has completed freezing, clothing, cooking and home improvement projects. She has won local and county blue ribbons in several of these, and is a three-time winner in baking judging at the county

Miss Slacum has been enrolled in cooking, sewing, canning, room improvement and home beautification projects. She has twice been county home beautification winner, and also won a blue award in the favorite foods contest.

The 4-H programs are under the direction of the Cooperative Extension Service.

"We believe that the future of America is safe in the hands of youngsters like this."



Agricultural Extension Service. University of Delaware

One of the nicest things about this time of year is that signs of erably from another's. If the exist, and also lowers the respring can be seen all over the dairyman feeds all his cows a sistance of young pigs. store. Pots of chives are selling like, he's apt to either overfeed for 29c each in many places. Sas- or underfeed some of them. safras bark is making its appearance also. Remember the correct amount of feed for dairy you want to save more spring tea that is brewed from Sassa- cows? The only really accurate pigs. And, he adds, keep farfras—it's a beloved tea of old-| way is to consult dairy records; rowing pens or stalls clean and timers and a favorite spring ton- Mr. Vapaa has information about dry. ic. More rhubarb and fresh the three recordkeeping systems strawberries, as well as peaches, -Standard DHIA, Owner-Sampnectarines can be found here and ler and Weight-a-Day-a-Month.

Meanwhile fish is continuing to of recordkeeping. Weight-a-Day Plata and one in Mendoza. be featured with king mackerel, -a-Month records on Grade A butterfish, bluefish, porgies, and manufacturing milk herds Mr. and Mrs. Edward Corbett, perch, and trout in good supply. showed that practically every Oysters are more plentiful, how- dairyman in Limestone County ever prices are not low-stand- was giving his cows too much ards are averaging 99 cents a feed for the amount of milk he pint; selects about \$1.15 a pint. was getting in return. In fact, For the people interested in the records showed that some catering to slim figures; oysters dairymen were reinvesting as eaten raw, roasted, steamed or much as 96 per cent of their topickled, certainly fill the bill in tal milk checks in feed. Feed many ways since they are rich costs should run only about half in food value. It's the other in- the cost of producing milk. By Mr. and Mrs. George Hadder, gredients you add to oysters that feeding according to production, make them rich in calories. If as shown by the records, these you prefer to cook oysters, the dairymen were able to cut their Mr. and Mrs. Robert LeCates, old rule of thumb is a good one feed costs and increase their milk to always remember: "Oysters profits, he said. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Millman, are done when the edges ruf- In addition to offering an acfle"! Too much heat and too curate means of determining the

tute reports. Price lower than

15, 1959, according to R. Harry buy, all except lettuce which management factors in swine Wilson, chairman of the Kent took a surprising jump in price Agricultural Stabilization and last week. Loose tomatoes recarton tomatoes are cheap, sell- pounds to a high of 500 pounds ing as low as 15c a carton during of grain and protein to produce tracts require that the land in- weekend sales. Big bunches of 100 pounds of hogs cluded be devoted to grass, trees, green Pascal celery are a very 2. Pigs weaned per litter is the or a water or wildlife conserva- good buy at 16 to 18 cents each. second important factor. Some tion practice. If the conserva- Cabbage and new potatoes are farms wean and raise 8 or more designated land is performed be- shopping this weekend since and raise only 5 or less per litsity of Delaware. For entry fore April 15, the contract be- both are down in price and high ter.

agrees not to graze the land or Almost everyone deplores the

George Vapaa, county agricul-

tural agent, says that cows ket when hogs have reached should be fed according to their their best weight and begfore milk production—not according they become so heavy that their to their appetites. This is the gains are no longer efficient. first step in any profitable dairy

there—all are wearing luxury An Alabama county offers five others are planned—three in

Mr .and Mrs. Ralph Anthony, much cooking will toughen them. amount of feed your cows need, Fresh pork continues plentiful. dairy records point out unprofit-An increase over last year of able cows that should be culled about 20 percent is expected in and give valuable assistance in Mr. and Mrs. Drexel Bolden, March, the American Meat Insti- selecting high-producing cows to be bred for herd replacements.

The Difference

Making money with hogs, or per pound basis—only 2-3 cents any other livestock, depends alhigher than medium eggs. Eggs most entirely upon management have helped for some time to and the ratio between the cost keep food costs from going any paid for feed and the price rehigher, since they are so ver- ceived for livestock at market satile and can be substituted for time, says County Agent, George

Four of the most important main steady in price, however, ed may vary from a low of 350

tion practice to be used on the also vegetables to check when pigs per litter. Other farms wean

should be held down to 1.5 percent or less of the total weight produced.

4. Marketing procedure. Mar-

Pigs require a dry, draft-free farrowing stall or pen. Mr. Va-As he explains it, one cow's paa says dampness provides a feeding needs may vary consid- grand place for disease germs to

He suggests tightening up farrowing facilities and getting the How can you determine the pigs off the old dirt floor if

Argentina now has only one TV station, in Buenos Aires, but convincing evidence of the value Buenos Aires, one in Mar de



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Alexander A. Argo

died Wed., Feb. 18, in Smyrna tery, near Frederica.

Mr. Argo was a retired farmer. and was one of the oldest resi- Odd Facts dents of Milford.

He is survived by his second Kruppa, of Wyoming; two sons, tons in 1958-1959 Alex and James Argo, of Har- Greece will have a \$3,000,000

The funeral was held Sunday Athens, by 1960.

at 2 p.m., from the Lofland Funeral Home, Milford, with inter-Alexander A. Argo of Milford ment in Barratt's Chapel Ceme-

All but two Indian States now wife, Mrs. Edna Argo; three have Family Planning (birth condaughters, Mrs. Emma Johnson, trol) Boards, New Delhi reports. of Milford; Mrs. Anna Mae Ash- Tunisia expects an all-time ton, of Camden, and Mrs. Alice high olive oil yield of 120,000

oil refinery at Piraeus, near

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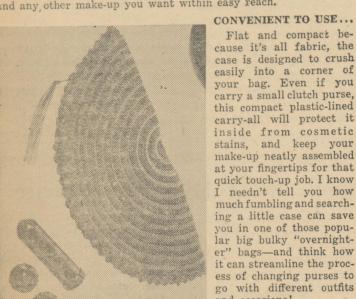
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Needlecraft News by Nancy

Moday's free needlework pattern is one I'm sure any woman will be happy to carry in her purse—a handy crocheted cosmetic case, just the right size to hold lipstick, powder, eye shadow and any other make-up you want within easy reach.



Flat and compact because it's all fabric, the case is designed to crush easily into a corner of your bag. Even if you carry a small clutch purse, this compact plastic-lined carry-all will protect it inside from cosmetic stains, and keep your make-up neatly assembled at your fingertips for that quick touch-up job. I know I needn't tell you how much fumbling and searching a little case can save you in one of those popular big bulky "overnighter" bags-and think how it can streamline the process of changing purses to go with different outfits

... PRACTICAL TO MAKE

I'm especially suggesting that you make up a few of these little kits yourself, because it's so much fun to choose your own colors from among the wide selection available in thick, quick new metallic and non-metallic crochet cottons. The pattern couldn't be easier: two shades worked out from the center in alternating rounds of single and double crochet stitches. Add a border of shells, fold in half, line and fasten with a 7" neck opening zipper-and you've whipped up a cute accessory for yourself or a welcome and thoughtful gift. To receive free instructions, just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Department of this newspaper and ask for COSMETIC CASE, P. C. 1012.

other consid.

Hund. 1 lot \$250.

bury. \$1.10 U.S.I.R.

terbury Rd., adj. James Sauls-

John W. Shockley, Felton to

Martha & James E. Mitchell,

side of st. hwy. leading from

Eva A. Artis, E. Dover Hund.

Donald C. & Elizabeth McCain,

000, sq. ft. \$12,000.

Property Transfers

Clarence & Annabelle Postels. Sr., Dover to Calvin & Virginia er, on east side of county rd. truber & lands of others. Tract Kugery, Dover, on south side of leading from Felton to Willow No. 1—39 acres, 110 sq. perches. concrete hwy. leading from Dov- Grove and lands of James Tay- Tract No. 2-95 acres, 50 sq. er to Pearsons Cor. 1 lot, on plot lor & Mitchell. 47.0 acres. \$2500. perches. \$1 stamps \$85.80. of Walter Artis adj. James Bishop, Jr., & Louis Walls. \$500.

Rudolph & Rachel White, Dover to Richard P. & Helen A. Vacin E. Dover Hund., on south side of Water St., adj. Annie Stephen Slaughter & Elizabeth Paskins. \$4500 stamps \$4.45 Harold B. & Bessie Hughes, Dover, to Edward & Grace Hitlin, Dover, on north side of pub. rd. leading from Dover to Wyoming Rd., adj. south by Kesslering Rd., & other lands of grantors. \$200 stamps \$1.10.

Maude Williams, Dover to Roy side of Queen St., adi, other lands of Maude Williams & Hilda Smith. \$1 & other consid.

Austin & Lena Smith, Dover to Thomas & Marjorie Mosley, acres, more or less. \$6000. Dover, on east side of Saulsbury Rd., in E. Dover Hund. ,adj. other lands of grantors. 14,950

sq. ft. \$5 & other consid. Lee & Emory Berry, Jr., Smith, Jr., Dover, lying on south McPherson, Milford, in Milford Marydel to River Bridge adj. of Beacon Laboratories, Inc.,

Edward F. & Eileen F. Connelly, Dover to Earle H. & Evelyn Ralph R. & Gertrude Coulbourn, Barber, Dover, in Rodney Vil- Felton, on northwest side of rd. lage 1 lot. \$15,960.41.

leading from Cedar Field School Marilyn S. & John E. Wilson, House to Frederica & Milford. 3rd., & William B. & Nancy W. 20 acres. \$2750. Owens, Smyrna to Vance L. & Alma Lorraine, Smyrna, Cottage Jr., Brandywine, Md., to Nelson Dale Acres, 1 lot. \$1400 stamps D. Holmes, Washington, on south

Charles Norman & James No-pearsons Cor. to Marydel adj. ble Carroll, Felton to Sherman C. lands of George Sapp. 14,500 sq. & Erma H. Chaudoin, Felton in ft. more or less. \$640. Sandtown, lying on north side of Cornelius Daniels, Dover & rd. leading from Petersburg to Marie Daniels, Pr., to Dover Spe-Maryland line. 7 acres. \$1 stamps cial School District, on northerly

\$11.55 & other consid. side of Division St., 2 lots in plot Sara B. & Nathaniel W. Taylor of Jeanette Oliver lots. \$9000. Jr., Dover, to Norris E. & Ker- Alfred E. & Marie Mack, Smyr mit W. Sheppard, Wyoming, east na to Eugene & Jean S. Handsside of rd. leading from Camden berry, Smyrna, in Cottage Dale to Woodside. adj. John Evans & Acres. 10,788 sq. ft. \$18,000 Samuel Gibbs. 30 acres. \$2500 stamps \$19.80.

Ralph & Juanita R. Falasco, to Irma L. Morris, Dover, on east Wyoming to Henry J. Ridgely, side of hwy. leading from Dover Rising Sun, on west side of Wy-, to Camden adj. Delaware Electric oming Ave., adj. Mary Jenkins. Co. \$5.

Rauberda Thorpe, Camden to Dover to Robert H. & Florence Nancy Louise Dulin, Camden, on H. Talbott, in Duck Creek Hund. north side of Commerce St., adj. 1/2 mile south of Smyrna cor-Richard Feister & George Ho- porate-limits in Woodlawn. 15,well, \$1 & other consid.

George E. Kimmey, N. Mur- John G. & Jessie M. Jewell, derkill Hund., to Nellie F. Lin- Smyrna to Alan & Rebecca Mcdale, N. Murderkill Hund., lying Clements, east side of Lawndale on pub. rd., leading from Cam- Development adj. Edgar Kimden to Hazlettville, adj. James mey. 15,000 sq. ft. \$350. C. Pratt. 10 acres. \$1 & other Atlantic Land Company, Inc.,

Dover, 1 lot, on lands of Atlan- affection. tic Land Company. \$1,000 stamps

west of Del. Ave., in Smyrna. more or less. \$12,500.

Adah L. Dill, Viola to Dela-\$1,000 stamps \$1.10.

Mary E. Clark, Camden to Dalands of others. \$6400.

Mildred Sudler, Wyoming to Dorothy E. & Peterson Evans, Wyoming, on north side of st. Mildred Sudler. \$10 & other

Harold & Doris Carter, Camden to J. Clark & Mary Catherine Gosden, Camden, 1 lot, leading from Camden to Star Hill.

Benj. A. & Mabel Lonski, Mag-Brigitte Bardot nolia to Thaddeus Walter Lonski, Wyoming, 2 parcels of land in W. Hit at Reese Dover Hund., adj. lands of Edward Thompson & others. No. 1 March 1-2-3 51 acres, 25 sq. perches. No. 2-51 acres, 25 sq. perces. \$1 & other consid.

Joseph A. & Wilhelmina Messina, Dover to George T. & Mary E. Papen, Wyoming, 2 tracts of lands, on south side of pub. rd. David Smith Edwards, Dover leading from Dover to Hazlettto Oscar & Anna Fibelkorn, Dov- ville adj. lands of P. Swartzen-

Clarence W. & Josephine G. Reynolds & A. Reed, Dover, King, Dover to Derwood H. and to Kent Swimming Club, in E. Lorna A. Mitchell, Dover, nr. Dover Hund., on south side of westerly limits of Magnolia adj. Walker Rd., adj. other lands of lands of Jennie Wooten. 11,250 grantors. 10 acres, more or less. sq. ft. of land .\$300 stamps .55 \$5000.

Helen H. Warner, Dover to Magnolia on west side of st. in Country Club Estate Sub-Div. hwy. leading from Felton to Har- adj. lands of Walter Conner & rington adj. lands of George others. \$5.

Sapp & Lionel Warwick. \$1 & George M. Fisher Jr., Dover to Norris C. & Hannah Adams, Har-Harry & Gertrude Greenberg, rington, in eastern limits of Har-Harrington to Martin W. & Vir- rington, being a sub-div. of Benginia S. Jarrell, Mispillion Hund. Jamin Harrington land. 47 acres, on pub. rd. leading from Vernon 80 perches. \$1.

to Hickman adj. lands of Harry Clarence & Lillian Wilson, Luff & Webster Ivens, Archie Cheswold to Rebecca Dunn, Cam-Collick & lands of others. 30 1/4 den, in Cheswold, on south side of New St., adj. lands of Samuel Itch". As this is pure adult fare, Alexander & Emily Argo, Jr., Moore & lands of others. 37 ft. Harrington to Joe & Bertha Mae & 7 in. frontage. \$1.

Holland, Houston, in Milford Walter Givens, Marydel to John R. & James Givens, Md., Luther & Laura Williamson, in W. Dover Hund. on westerly Philadelphia, Pa., to James G. Milford to John H., & Irma E. side of pub. rd. leading from Hund. west side of Milford-Can- lands of Sheppens & others. 19.25

Delaware to Wm. Charles Moore, acres of land. \$1 & with love & Trinity Methodist

Urey & Martha Byler, W. Dover Hund. to Irvin & Emma Byler, Robert R. & Florence N. Tal- Dover, on east side of pub. rd. bot, Smyrna to Donald C. & leading from Cassons Cor. to Elizabeth McCain, Smyrna, par- Hazlettville adj. lands of Adam cel of land lying on the south- Branton & Daniel Mack, 65 acres,

Alice E. Taylor, Dover to Harold M. & Doris K. Carter, Camware Electric Corp., Inc., Green- den, 2 lots, in Taylor Estates wood, leading from Willow adj. Harold Carter & Fannie Grove to Canterbury. 1.8 acres. Harrington. \$1. other good & valuable consid.

Harold & Barbara G. Minner vid & Pearl L. Farley, Camden, Dover to Samuel Power, Dover, St., adj. lands of Jesse Cooper & lot, adj. lands of Woodrow Culstamps \$7.70.

W.K.E.N. a corporation of the olina Broadcasing Corp., a corlands of Robert Reed & John rington. Melkunek. 2.60 acres of land. \$1 & other valuable consid.

It's a blast of entertainment", Reese Theatre after submitting the program to be found in this newspaper.

If one should judge by the number of requests for Walt Disney's "Tonka" received by the management, there will be a continuous pleasure trail of Delaware and Maryland fans to Movie Center this Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 26-27-28. In an effort to present one of the biggest all family shows ever, several extra added attractions complete this bill, including a Walt Disney Cartoon Circus plus George Nader and Joanne Moore in "Appointment Ralph & Hazel N. Tatman, Mis- James B. Messick, Dover, 6 lots, With a Shadow", full length of the month in the Church and With a Shadow", full length of the month in the Church and the c pillion Hund, to Myra McIlvaine, on easterly side of Gov's Ave., mystery action hit in Cinemascope. Any of these days is a big day for the family.

> Sensational it is. One expects such with Brigitte Bardot as the star, and one will not be disappointed after seeing this curvy nymph in "The Girl In the Bikini" listed for showing at the Reese Theatre, Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, March 1-2-3, along with Kathy Marlowe, the blond bombshell in "The Girl With An no children allowed under 16, unless with parents.

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Church Notes

supper sponsored by the O.U.R. Class. We would like to make Church Notes that a church night, for all church members and friends and family. There will be entertain- ent. ment also. Please bring a covered dish, and a donation.

For the first of March, next Sunday, we have Sunday School on easterly side of North Main on west side of Bradford St., 1 at 10 with classes for all. For the theme of the pastor's serthe morning worship at 11, the mon. Altar flowers will be by ver & lands of others. \$7000 pastor speaks on Jesus' first post- Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McKnatt. resurrection appearance ,that to The friendly greeters will be Mary Magdalene in the garden. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Graef. A State of Delaware to Coastal Car- The anthem is "God is Love" by nursery is conducted each Sun-Shelley; organ prelude, "Day day morning for those who wish Hazlettville adj. other lands of poration of State of Carolina, in Most Holy." The Junior Choir alto leave their children under su-E. Dover Hund, west side of so sings. The altar flowers are pervision during worship hour. Saulsbury Rd., leading from being supplied by Mrs. Ellwood The Senior MYF will meet at Horsehead Rd. to Walker Rd. adj. Gruwell and Mrs. C. Tharp Har- 6 o'clock.

> Sunday evening the Intermediate MYF, for young people 11-14. meets at the church under leadership of Mrs. Jack Redden, assisted by Mrs. Randall Knox Jr. and Frances Wilcox. 6 p.m.

Our regular Sunday evening services for Lent are being held at various Harrington churches. so says the management of the Seventh Day Adventist Church is in charge, Elder David Miller, pastor. They have secured for speaker, Elder George Vandeman, whose TV program is seen on Channel 3 each Sunday morn- in charge of Mrs. Marvin Riching. We will meet at Asbury Methodist Church

The Monday morning prayer group, sponsored by the W.S.C.S., is led by Mrs. John Walls at 10 in the Church annex.

Monday evening the Loyal Workers meet for their monthly business session at 7:30. Mrs. Orie Hobbs is president.

Tuesday evening at 7:30 the Woman's Society of Christian Service holds its regular meeting nex. Mrs. F. C. O'Neal is presi-

The Junior Choir rehearses Thursday at 6:45, and the Senior

Twenty-two men from Trinity attended the Lenten communion and breakfast served by the men of Avenue Church in Milford. At this breakfast our District Superintendent, Rev. Roy Tawes, was suddenly taken ill and ordered to rest for a few days at his home

Last Sunday afternoon the pastor baptized Nancy Christine Hurd and Mary Austa Hurd, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Hurd, at the church altar. Baptism—one of our church's two sacraments—is the first of-In the Want Ads | two sacraments—is the list official step in the Christian life.

It is dedication to God, and was secutive Wednesday evenings. especially appropriate for last the Day of Dedication.

Saturday evening, Feb. 28 at 6:30, there will be a covered dish Asbury Methodist

Church School 10 o'clock, for young and old-the whole Howard S. Wagner, superintend-

> Morning worship 11 o'clock Anthems will be sung by the Crusader and Cathedral Choirs. "Who Would Be Great" will be

The official board will meet at

o'clock.

Union pre-Easter services will be held at Asbury Church at 8 o'clock with the Seventh Day Adventist Church as host and Elder David Miller host pastor. The speaker will be George Vandeman of Washington, D. C. Mr. Vandeman is director and Mrs. Ben Dean. For this Sunday evening, the speaker on the TV series "It is Written."

> will be the theme of the program | Ansback, Germany. ardson and the Mary Circle as hostess

Wednesday evening at 7:30 the study course "Isaiah Speaks" will meet in the Eduacational Building. The class will meet for one hour and a half on four con-

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The Crusader, Chancel and Ca Sunday, which we observed as thedral Choirs will rehearse High School Football Thursday at 3:30, 6:30 and 7:45. The Cherub Choir will rehearse Game Available

Friday afternoon at 3:30. The Intermediate MYF will

Of Local Interest

Michael G. Timko, Harrington, were: Mr. and Mrs. Kennard for the cause. Darling, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Movies of last August's game

Eldon, Joe, and Dean, of Dover; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dean and retarded children's projects in children, Donna Faye, Virginia Delaware. Lee, and Benny, and Mrs. Betty Quillen and children, Trudy, Brenda, and Allen, of Wyomtheir parents with a picture of mington, or telephone the All-The Lord's Supper.

Bonnie Dean spent Monday with her grandparents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Kennard Darling, received a letter from their son, The Woman's Society of Chris- | Robert, saying he had been protian Service will meet Tuesday moted to Pfc. He is with the 44th evening at 7:30. "One in Christ" Artillery Division stationed in

Films of Del. All-Star

Motion pictures of the 1958 Delaware All-Star High School meet Friday evening at 7 o'clock. Football Game, the third in the annual series, now are available for showing, free of charge.

The film, which runs 22 minutes, reflects the Blue vs Gold clash at Delaware Stadium in is on the dean's list at the Uni- color and sound. This is the versity of Delaware. This means game in which the Blue won, 27 he had a scholastic index of 3.25. to 0, before a capacity crowd of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dean cele- 7400. Again played for the benebrated their 47th wedding anni- fit of the Delaware Foundation versary Friday with their chil- For Retarded Children, the '58 dren as guests. Those present renewal netted a record \$25,000

Dean, of Seaford; Mrs. Margaret are considered to be the best yet, Link and son, Nelson, Mr. and and they include slow-motion Mrs. Cornelius Melvin and sons, shots for the first time. There also is footage devoted to other

Organizations interested in obtaining the football film need only write to Delaware All-Star The children presented Football Game, P.O. Box 894, Wil-Star Game office at Sycamore 8-0626 in Wilmington. Movies of the preceding game were shown at an average rate of 12 times per month throughout Delaware.

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Thursday, March 5th, from 10:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M., everyone is invited to our Open House where you will see on display our new International farm equipment, our new International motor trucks, and also our new Chrysler and Plymouth cars.

We will give for our first door prize from our farm equipment department a \$100 certificate. For our second prize we will give a heat houser for any model tractor. We will give as our first prize from the truck department a \$100 certificate. For our second prize we will give a heater to fit any model truck. For the first prize from our car department, we will give a \$100 certificate. Second prize will be a luxurious set of seat covers to fit any car.

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4t 3-13 exp.

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2t b 3-6 exp. CHICKEN DINNER

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IN MEMORIAM

In sad but loving memory of my son, Charles T. Sharp, who passed away February 23, 1938, in his eleventh year.

No one knows the silent heartaches, Only those who have lost can tell, Of the grief that is borne in silence, For one I loved so well. Days of sadness still come over me, Secret tears do often flow, Memory keeps you ever near me, Though you left us twenty-one years ago.

Dearly loved and sadly missed

Mother 1t 2-27 exp.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my many thanks to all my friends and relatives for the cards, flowers and kindness shown to me during my operation at the Kent General Hospital in Dover, Del.

Mabel Walters 1t 2-27 exp. LEGAL NOTICES

ADVERTISEMENT

FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department of the State of Delaware at the office of the Chief Engineer (Room 202) in the Highway Administra-tion Building in Dover, Delaware, until 2:00 P.M. E. S. T., March 4, 1959, and there after shall be pub-licly opened for a contract involv-ing the following approximate quantities: CONTRACT 1238

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Attention is called to the Special revisions in the proposals, the Provisions in the proposals, the specifications and the contract

The employment agency for this contract shall be the Delaware State Employment Service whose offices are located at 601 Shipley Street, Wilmington, 135 South Bradford Street, Dover, and North Race Street, Georgetown.

Performance of contract shall commence within ten (10) days after execution of the contract and see completed as specified. Monthly payments will be made for ninety (90) percent of the con-struction completed each month.

Bidders must submit proposals upon complete forms as provided by the Department for bidding pur-

Each proposal must be accom-anied by a surety bond, certified theck, or money to the amount of it least ten (10) percent of the to-cal amount of the proposal.

The envelope containing the pro-osal must be marked "Proposal for he construction of State Highway ontract No. ——."

The contract will be awarded or rejected within thirty (30) days from the date of opening proposals.

Prospective bidders who have been prequalified in accordance with the requirements of the Standard Specifications may obtain contract documents from the Highway Department office, Room 203, Arden Building, 11 E. North Street, upon payment of five dollars (\$5.00) for each set. Contract documents need not be returned and the above payment will not be refunded. Make checks payable to the Dela-

ware State Highway Department. DELAWARE STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT By: J. Gordon Smith, Chairman R. A. Haber, Chief Engineer

Dover, Delaware

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL SUPERIOR OLDSMOBILE, INC

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$138,558.36 to \$126,101.15 by (a) the transfer of \$1,157.21 of its capital surplus to earned surplus and (b) the redemption for retirement of 13 shares of Class A stock. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on February 19,1959 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 that office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

Superior 244 of the Delaware General Corporation that office and the bridge club at their they and Mrs. Brimer of Lewes, who have been spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Clifton, have returned home.

Mrs. Ruth Davis left Thursday for California, where she will spent a month visiting with her sister and other relatives. She also plans to spend a part of this time visiting in Santa Barbara with Mrs. May Gilmore, who has been living in California for the past several years.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brimer of Lewes, who have been spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Maurice Blessing were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hart in Magnolia.

Mrs. Ethel Draper, Mrs. Louise Ryan and Mrs. Doris Stevenson of Milford were dinner guests of Mrs. Anna Hawkins Sunday. Willis Clifton and uncle, How-aid of the provisions of Said Section 244.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL

ILLINOIS ELECTRIC WORKS, INC. Pursuant to the provisions of ection 244 of the Delaware Genera Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$125,000.00 to \$62,500.00 by retiring shares owned by the corporation. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on February 9, 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 that office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

Illinois Electric Works, Inc.

Illinois Electric Works, Inc. by Joseph W. Cavataio 3t 2-27 exp.

APPLICATION FOR LICENSE Chicken Basket, Inc., a corporation of the State of Delaware, hereby intends to file an application with the Delaware Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission for a license as a right to sell Alcoholic Liquors Not for Consumption on the Premises where Sold, said premises being located Rt. 13, 2 miles North of Harrington, Dela.

Chicken Basket, Inc. Annabelle E. Boone

Lawrence J. Boone Vice Pres. 3t 3-6 exp.

NOTICE In pursuance of an order of Clarence E. Dixon, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated February 13 A. D. 1959 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Administration on the estate of John K. Dean on the 13th day of February A. D. 1959. All persons having claims against the said John K. Dean are required to exhibit the same to such Administrator 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 exhibited shall be forever barred.

However, E. Dean, Administrator.

Harry F. Dean, Administrator of John K. Dean, deceased.

Clarence E. Dixon Register of Wills

NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of Clarence E. Dixon, Register of Wills in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated February 11. A. D. 1959 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Oscar Blair on the 11th day of February A. D. 1959. All persons having claims against the said Oscar Blair are required to exhibit the same to such Executor 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 exhibited shall be forever barred.

Executors of Oscar Blair, de-

Executors of Oscar Blair, de-Wilmington Trust Company The First National Bank & Trust Co. Milford, Delaware

By W. F. McFaul, Vice President 3t 3-6 exp.

Magnolia

Mrs. Collins Davis and Patricia acted as organist for the service

Mrs. Lillian Patterson visited business meeting, refreshments Sunday with the Rev. and Mrs. were served in the Fellowship Norman Nickolas in Sharptown, Hall. About 60 attended this Md. Mrs. Kathryn Knight, who meeting. had been visiting with the Nick- At the February meeting of the olas returned home with the W.S.C.S. with 24 members pre-Reeds.

Md.

Forbes and family.

Mr. Roe is a director of this preciated. 2t b 2-27 exp. bank and Mrs. Roe served on the Several of the Cardinal 4-H hospitality committee. Saturday Club members went out Sunday bert Richardson when they en- heart fund.

SUPERIOR OLDSMOBILE, INC. | Sharp's grandparents, Mr. and ard Clifton, of Seaford, have re-By Donald A. McIntyre, Sr., Mrs. George B. Collins Sr., of turned home after visiting rela-President 3t 3-13 exp. Dover and Mr. and Mrs. Robert tives in Virgina.

A. Carty and family of Dover. Later in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sharp of Dover who is now living in Salisbury.

visited the Sharps.

honor at a surprise baby shower of Mr. and Mrs. William Moore ed on the Willis on his way both of Houston, and several given by Mrs. Jean Quillen of and sons. Dover. Mrs. Elizabeth Schwartz re- more and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday were Mrs. Henry Lister Cemetery, Milford. turned to her home Sunday after Jacob Hatfield and Ellen and spending several months visiting Miss Linda Wilson were Sunday

her daughter in Port Deposit, evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Md. ,and her sister in Washing-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frese spent the week in New York

City where Mr. Frese was on business.

Miss Lorna Frese spent the in her babyhood and "little girl" weekend with her parents. Mrs. Clyde Luton was the then some cartoon films shown guest of honor at a surprise ba- especially for the children. by shower Tuesday evening given by Mrs. John Lemmon,

Mrs. Carl Prentice and Mrs. they sponsor, had charge of the Maurice Blessing of Houston. Heart Drive in Greenwood on March 16,17,18 and 20, a spe- Sunday. The exact total has not cial preaching mission will be come to our desk, but over \$200 held in our church. The Rev. was collected. George H. Pigueron,, former minister of Union Methodist Church Jones and Mrs. Arthur Jones atin Wilmington and now execu- tended a VFW District 4 Ladies

tive director of the Methodist Auxiliary meeting at Milton last Country House , will bring the Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones and Susanne and Mrs. Ida Jones March 8 a special congregational meeting will be held fol- motored to Woodlyn, Pa, on lowing our morning service to Sunday and were guests of Mrs.

elect the trustees of our church. Ernestine Fisher.

Sabbath Sunday School at 10 Church Services-Sun., March 1: Union — Sunday School 10 o'clock, Russell Stevens, supt. Worship Service 11 o'clock. a.m. with Robert H. Yerkes, Sr., o'clock, Russell Stevens, supt. general superintendent presiding. Alvin O. Brown, supt., of the junior department. Mrs. Charles sermon by the minister, Rev. Pearson of the cradle roll and Donald Liddicoat. Wesley — Sunday School 10 Mrs. William Scott superintendo'clock, Norman Outten, supt. ent of Missions and as this is Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anthony are the proud parents of another baby. The Anthonys have four the first Sunday of the month

it will be Missionary Sunday. Service of Worship begins at 11 a.m. with the organ prelude, Mrs. Agnes Webb at the organ, assisted by John Clark at the piano. Call to worship by the pastor, the Rev. Ray W. Kirwan. The senior and junior choirs will furnish the special music.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet at 6:45 p.m.

The sub-district MYF met in the Houston Methodist Church Monday evening. Devotions were presented by Houston MYF, with the following participating: Junior Williams, Connie Vinyard, John Howard Yerkes, president; Bonnie Scott and Patsy Hayes. The ushers were: Wayne Simp-Mrs. Edna Davis and Eleanor | son, John Benson and Wayne spent the weekend with Mr. and Morris. Mrs. Robert Yerkes Sr., and Michael Sitter in Baltimore. and accompanied the MYF Choir Mr. and Mrs. James Reed and on the piano. Following the

sent, it was decided to sponsor a Mrs. A. H. Locke and Tommy shower for the Fellowship Hall, and Patty spent the weekend Thursday evening, March 12 with Mrs. Locke's mother, Mrs. with assistance from O.U.R. Sun-The right is reserved to reject T.C. Sherrill, in Cockeysville, day School Class. Some of the things needed are soap powder, Troop No. 69 of the Magnolia garbage cans, salt-pepper shak-Girl Scouts visited the Caesar ers, dish basin, dish cloths, dish Rodney Girl Scouts Monday af- drainer, SOS pads, dish towels, ternoon when they attended bread plates, etc. The O.U.R. "The Thinking Day Program". . Sunday Class has selected dishes Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Patterson and silverware. Anyone wishing were the dinner guests Tuesday to purchase any of these please evening of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry contact Mrs. Robert H. Yerkes, Phone GA 2-8344. Several have Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Roe at- already agreed to purchase some tended the 60th anniversary of of the plates and glassware. Any the Wyoming Bank Saturday. contributions will be greatly ap-

evening Mr. and Mrs. Roe were afternoon between the hours of the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Her- 1 to 4 and collected \$156 for the

steaming shrimp in hot sauce.

Gerald Pearson. While there

they enjoyed a film of the 50th

wedding anniversary of Mrs.

Whitmore's parents which had

been sent to them by their rela-

tives in North Dakota. They also

watched a film of Ellen Hatfield

days made by Mr. Pearson, and

Mrs. Della Russell, Mrs. Ida

Burrsville

other boys.

Greenwood Kiwanians Alvin Mills, Paul guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence and Paul Jr. visited Mr. and Mrs. Lord and Charles Conaway, ac- Collison and family on Sunday. Wm. Blades and family near Mrs. Mary Stafford and Mrs. Denton on Sunday. companied by T. P. Rust, had an interesting day last Thursday Laura Lewis accompanied Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Eike Sr. when they motored to Washing- and Mrs. Gibson and family of were Sunday guests of Mr. and ton, D.C., to attend the annual Easton to Milford Sunday where Mrs. Hansfelt and family of Kiwanian Congressional dinner. they were the guests of Mr. and Delmar. A Kiwanian friend of Paul Lord, Mrs. Melvin James Sr. who works in the Pentagon Mr. and Mrs. Charley Welch

Building, took them for a tour were dinner guests of Mr. and through the Pentagon. The group Mrs. Dunworth Welch on Sunday also attended some of the rack- and also visited Mrs. Margaret died Wednesday morning, Feb. eteer trials in progress at the Thawley.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore War-A group of friends gathered at ren Sr. entertained their nephew the home of Mr. and Mrs. Law- and bride, Mr. and Mrs. J. Baird, Zack and Fanny Harrington rence Meredith on Saturday evel of Camden, N. J., over the week Johnson and lived in the Hous-

ning for a shrimp party, catch- end. ing up on news while they sat Mr. and Mrs. Jackson of Wilmaround the table dipping the ington spent Sunday with their carrier, an active lodge member, brother, Clinton Morgan.

Miss LuAnn Wise had as her Eugene Eike Jr. of Baltimore Saturday luncheon guests Miss was home over the weekend. Traute Karrer, an exchange stu-Harold Hopkins of Clayment

an exchange student from France Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones phia, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, his survivors are, one Last Thursday evening Mrs. motored to Paulsboro, N. J., on Winfield Willis and family on brother, Jack Johnson and a sis-Evelyn Forbes was the guest of a recent Sunday and were guests Sunday. Bill Dickinson also call- ter, Mrs. Elizabeth Coulbourne,

> home from Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Whit-

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Caldwell and Mrs. Pat Brisco.

and Mrs. Mary Collison were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Butler Sr.

William J. Johnson

William J. Johnson, age 82, 18, in Milford Memorial Hospi-

Mr. Johnson was the son of

ton area all of his life. He was a retired rural mail a member of the Houston Methodist Church and of Men's Bible

Funeral services were held Sadent from Germany who is now visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. turday afternoon, Feb. 21, from

living in Bridgeville, and Pierre, Howard Hopkins and Pau'ine on the Berry Funeral Home, Mil-Howard Moore of Philadel- Besides his wife, Ethel McFaul

> nieces and nephews. Mrs. Grace Willis' guests on Interment was in Odd Fellows

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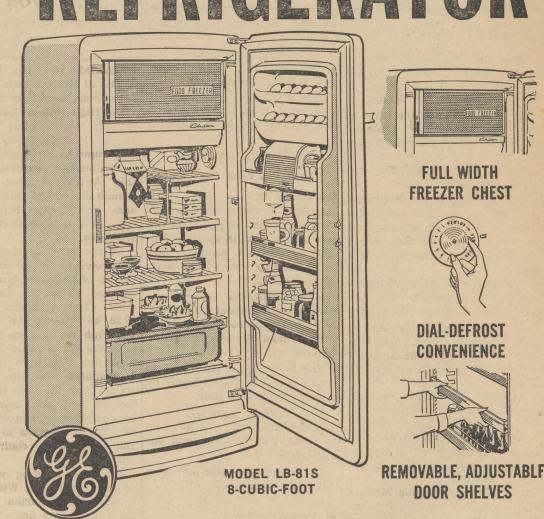
water heater, 12 water cups, 3/4 h.p. compressor, etc.

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DON'T BE AFRAID

The late Charles F. Kettering, of General Motors Research Bureau, Detroit, advised young people not to be afraid to stumble, in this note from "Together" the new Methodist f, amily magazine. so much be considered the read- Garey He said:

'You don't have to work with test tubes or electricity to think like an inventor. You can be a school teacher, preacher, office worker, or farmer and make the taking of practice shots your way of thinking.

"Suppose a half dozen of us are seated around the walls of a dark room. We are told that somewhere in the middle space is a chair. Who will find it? Not those of us who sat and philosophized about where chairs are placed.

"The fellow who would locate it is the one who'd get up, then walk and stumble around until he discovered it. Nobody ever found ed as not voting on the Snowden Banks anything while sitting down.

"So don't be afraid to stumble! Any inventor will tell you that you don't follow a plan far before you strike a snag. If, out of 100 ideas, you get one that works, it's enough."

Augusta (Kans.) Daily Gazette

PASSAGE OF SENATE BILL 48 WOULD PRESENT A PREDICAMENT

The passage of Senate Bill 48 would present a predicament, a definition of which is "an unpleasant, difficult, or dangerous situa- SB-48, when Buckson inter- Neilson celebrated their birth-

This bill, introduced Monday by Senator John E. Reilly, Sr. (D. Wilmington), the majority leader in the General Assembly, would amend the code providing for the attachment of wages in case of reading can be by title only.

The amendment says that wages, for labor or service, may be attached for debts incurred in the purchase of food, provisions and articles used in the home, commonly designated as the necessities of life, and to taxes owing to the State of Delaware.

However . . . and here's the gimmick . . . the attachment would Willow Grove) moved for a reported on some that she has not apply to \$100 of such wages or salary. The bill does not give the length of the pay period.

After trying to make head or tails of the bill, in conference with state officials, it would appear the wages of an employe, paid ruling the chair. monthly and twice a month, could almost certainly be attached, since the wage earner would surely make more than \$100 in either are now realizing that the rules business, the meeting was adclassification. Conversely, since most persons are paid weekly and make less than \$100 per week, they would be exempt from attachment of wages for debts incurred in buying "the necessities of life."

Passage of Senate Bill 48 would have baneful effects. It would hurt business in that it would curtail installment buying of home furnishings. Merchants would take a second take, as they say in the cinema, before granting credit to a wage-earner making less than \$100 per week. A local merchant, reading an account of the bill in for interpretation, and pointed our compasses. Peggy Ferrelli creased from 198 to 217 during the Wilmington Morning News, said he was stuck for several thou- out that the rule contains the sand dollars in Maryland, where, he added, similar legislation was phrase "unless the Senate other-

Most persons are honest, but passage of Senate Bill 48 would give them an opportunity to be dishonest, and one can bet one's Reilly said that "it looks like boots that some persons will not overlook this windfall, however we'll have to have an opinion

But it is an ill wind that does not blow some good. Those individuals, earning less than \$100 per week, who have been accustomed to secure credit from easy-going and over-anxious merchants, be amended by providing for would find them made of sterner stuff. The merchants would re- first and second readings by title fuse credit, check credit references more thoroughly, or increase their only. Mayhew moved that the

Thus, the bill might make the sellers more alert. It would also and the Senate gratefully recessteach some pertinent employes thrift since credit would not be as ed. easy to secure as heretofore.

afternoon

Charles Dearman on Sunday

SCHOOL BOARD

(Continued from Page One)

The Board went on record as

opposing the selling of books by

with the citzens commttee.

Sylvia Jean Vincent celebrated

her birthday aSturday evening

Andrewville

Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley visited their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Brinton Hickman, at ing, Maurice Wright, supt. Ocean City, Md., on Sunday. Recent visitors at the home of

were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Collins of Concord, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Charley Cannon and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hopkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prettyman on March 19. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert and hockey field in shape by fill- selections. Simpson and son, David, on Sun- ing, rolling and seeding, work

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Simpson Motion passed. visited their parents, Mr. and Roland Hitchens went on re-Mrs. Louder Vincent, on Sunday. cord as asking about the advisa- Fund. Club members donated and son, Arley, and Mr. and Mrs. High School Annex. This is to The club received an invitation Fred Walls visited Mr. and Mrs. be given study. Oliver Tibbitt on Thursday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding teachers on school time. and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Hatfield announced he Wallace Ryan on Friday evening. would like to have a curriculum Mrs. Hubert Cannon and Mrs. to study with teachers and ad-Caddie Rogers spent Wednesday ministrators. afternoon with Mrs. Howard Killen of Milford.

On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Louder Vincent entertained at a birthday party in honor of Farmington their daughter's, Sylvia Jean, 13th birthday. There were 61 guests present. Delicious refreshments trel given by the Lions Club of Sr. and Mrs. Larry Legates in were served. The guest departed Milford. wishing Sylvia Jean many more Mr. and Mrs. Homer Vincent happy birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. William Massey terfield were in Wilmington of Georgetown visited Mr. and Tuesday. Mrs. Franklin Butler on Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saulsbury, with 40 guests present. and Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walls on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pretty- with Mr. and Mrs. Grant. man and Cheryl of Seaford were Walter Paskey on Saturday eve- the month of March in Florida. plant for Thailand.

Mrs. Lizzie Butler and Mrs. Around Benares, India, prison-Fred Walls visited Mr. and Mrs. ers working for pay have com-J. W. Rust and Mr. and Mrs. pleted two big dams.

SENATE

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It started over the reading of H.S. attack. the journal. Under the old rules day's session by stating that the completely monopolizing new rules call for reading of the boards. journal, and directed Joshua The local junior varsity lost Twilley, Senate secretary, to pro- another close one 48-44.

After Mr. Twilley had read a Taylor while, Senator Cook moved that | Manship ing of the journal. Buckson said Holson the new rules provide for no Collison such procedure, and directed Outten Twilley to proceed. A dreary Porter few minutes was in the offing. Snowden, however, moved that J .M. CLAYTON the rules be suspended to allow Adams the reading of the journal to be Lynch cut short and this was done. Furbush

The next clash over rules Mitchell came when Mayhew was record- Hooper resolution calling for creation of the revenues committee.

Buckson informed him that J. M. Clayton 18 21 13 10-62 the new rules regarding roll call votes provide that senators shall state their assent or dissent, which he interpreted to mean that "not voting" was an improper vote. Mayhew changed to

The situation blew up over preted the rules as requiring days recently. that every bill must be read in its entirety for the first reading, and that only the second

Reilly moved after a few Webb. words of the bill had been read that so much be considered the reading of the bill, and Buckson disallowed it.

vote on Reilly's motion, and recently reviewed. Buckson informed him that if the vote were affirmative, it Ursaline Academy at Wilmington to figures released by the Dewould be tantamount to over- where we attended the State Li- partment of Public Welfare. At

Snowden commented that "we as adopted last week are un- journed at 10:17.

Nechay commented that in 1955-56 when he was in the House, those rules obtained. and there was never any question of a complete reading the

Reilly said this was a matter wise directs," but Buckson said that this was ruled out on a basis of punctuation.

from the attorney general every time a question of rules comes

Snowden moved that Rule 9 Senate recess to study the rules, Snowden withdrew his motion,

FELTON AVON CLUB (Continued from page one)

School who was in France, last There will be Sunday School year. James also showed slides at Bethel Church Sunday morntaken while in France. Mrs. John Burris of Milford, state chairman The W.S.C.S. of Bethel Church of student exchange and Delawill meet with Mrs. Earl Grif- ware High School International Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saulsbury fith Tuesday afternoon, March 3. Awards was a guest. Also a guest was Miss Nancy Ludlow, who came in third place, in the Kent County Federation Scholarship Award. Marlene Hughes, Ronnie Jester and Dawson Richand Mr. and Mrs. Kennth Pretty- Roland Hitchens made a mo- ards, Felton High School studman and Cheryl were dinner tion to put the baseball diamonds ents, gave a number of musical

At the business meeting, the to be done by the end of March. club voted to give \$5 to the University of Delaware Music Festival and \$5 to the Endowment Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley bility of using fire escapes on the \$6.20 to "Meals for Millions." to be the guests of the New Century Club of Milford Mon., Mar. 2. Members who are attending are to be at the Fire Hall, Monday by 1:15 p.m. Mrs. Harold Schabinger, president of the club asks that all reports to be typed

and in to state chairmen by

March first.

The Board will meet March 19 The next meeting will be a program on health, Wed., March 4 , with Miss Martha Godwin, health chairman and committee, Mrs. Lott Ludlow, Mrs. Clifford Several attended the minis- Johnson, Mrs. Charles Bostick, charge. The speaker will be Dr. Meyers, from State Board of Health. An engineer from the and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sat-State Board of Health and a Swift Company representative

will also be present. The town board is also asked to be present and town property owners are also invited to this meeting-the Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Biddle subject to be discussed is "Probof New York spent the weekend lems on Sewage and Disposal."

Mr. and Mrs. David Grant An Austrian firm will build a dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. and Nan Smith expect to spend \$5,000,000 steam-operated power

> Union has been advised to accept a five per cent raise.

BASKETBALL

(Continued from page one) last week by Democrats over played well and contributed 20 points between them to the H. \$5000 Plus

John Taylor was tough in the the journal was read only upon rebound department for Harringrequest. Lt. Gov. David P. Buck- ton, which helped keep the lanson, a Republican, started Mon-ky J.M.C. center, Furbush, from

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SCHOOL NEWS (Continued from page one)

er, we hope he likes it here. We shall soon be finished with percent problems in math. Gene Graham and Pricilla

Reporter—Shirley Ellers Library Club News The meeting was called to order by our president, Joyce

The secretary read the minutes and there were no corrections. Then the dues were collected. Mrs. Cahall said we have some Senator Peter Nechay (D- new books in the library. She

brary Club meeting. Since there was no further state.

Math Club News

was called to order by our pre- 41 higher than in December. The sident. The secretary read the January caseload for aid to Deminutes, and there was no old pendent Children for January or new business to be discussed, was 198, an increase of one. In so we continued to work with Sussex County the caseload inand Janet Anthony have started January. to work on good paper to make a Old age assistance showed a design with the compass. Jean- slight decrease during January ette Jones was absent Wednes- in both Kent and Sussex counday and Joyce Hawkins was a ties. In Kent the caseload numnew member last week.

Heart Fund Drive In Kent Reaches

With several hundred dollars month. yet to come from contributors, particularly in the Dover and Smyrna areas, the Kent County Heart Association has raised \$5,-325.37 in its Febraury fundraising drive including the proceeds from last Sunday's houseto-house collections

20 away and Mrs. James Winters, M. Stufft of Hooversville, Pa., vice chairman of the county cam-11 paign, said these may be returned at anytime by those who did not give and wish to do so.

Dover's total, which includes \$1,985.82 collected during heart P Sunday, has reached the figure 18 of \$2,771.82—very close to last 13 year's total of about \$3000 which 24 was attained sometime in March. 2 Mrs. Vera G .Davis was chair-5 man of the campaign in the City 0 of Dover.

L. Gooden Callaway of Har-Harrington 14 16 15 20-65 rington was county chairman. The breakdown of other Kent County community contributions on the basis of incomplete re-

turn is as follows: Leipsic, \$81.70; Little Creek, \$49.10; Rising Sun, \$90.74; Camden, \$130.15; Clayton, \$103.64; Wyoming, \$255.32; Cheswold, \$282.20; Kenton \$58.20; Hartly, \$70; Marydel, \$28.35; Harrington, \$421.73; Viola, \$46.91; Bowers Beach, \$34.05; Magnolia, \$47.30; Woodside, \$39.25; Canterbury, \$55; Felton, \$72.38; Frederica, \$177.74; Farmington, \$17; Houston, \$143.83, and Smyrna, \$408.96.

Public Assistance Cases In Kent Reveal Increases

We talked about our trip to again during January according the end of December for the

In Kent County the general assistance caseload increased Reporter—Shirley Ellers from 188 in December to 225 in January. In Sussex County the Wed., Feb. 18, our meeting cases numbered 266 in January—

Reporter-Janet Anthony Sussex showed 423, as compared

A total of \$48,319 was spent for public assistance grants in Kent County during January. In Sussex County \$56,929 was spent for grants during the same

Armed Forces Notes

Boyd L. Custer, gunner's mate second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Custer of Route Envelopes were left at those 2 Box 45, Harrington, and hus- fast is out to curb drinking fahomes where the residents were band of the former Miss Thelma cilities in men's clubs. aboard the support aircraft carrier, USS Princeton, took part in Caracas learns. an anti-submarine warfare exercise from Feb. 16-19, off the coast of Southern California.

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Calcutta had 11,323 traffic ac- To Classify cidents in 1958 to October, against 12,646 in 1957. Austria is still harboring 80,-

000 refugees, 15,000 of them in camps, Vienna claims. Most Indian States now plan to give free meals to school chil-

dren, Nagpur learns.

Venezuela is bartering cement and sardines to Surinam for rice,

Weekly flights now are made between Accra and London by





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