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BOARD STUDIES BINGO PLEA FOR KENT, SUSSEX FAIR

not bingo will be played at the Kent and Sussex Fair in Har- H.H.S. Defeats rington next summer will come Middletown 70-48 up for decision at the March 16 meeting of the Delaware Bingo Control Commission.

A letter from the Callaway-Kemp-Raughley-Tee Post No. 7, American Legion, of Harrington, seeking permission to sponsor such play was presented to the full board Monday night at is meeting in the State Armory,

In order that the board might have more complete information on the plans of those seeking sponsorship of play at the fair, R. Emerson Sudler, the Commission member from Kent County, was asked to arrange with the post to have one or more members present for the March 16 meeting to assist in discussion with the commission.

Play at the fair, as proposed, raises several points which must be given special consideration by the board in view of the rules and regulations under which it operates to control bingo playing. The commission may be able to resolve some of these points, it was asserted Monday night through discussion.

The entire situation is unique. board members have pointed out in preliminary discussion, because it involves one single event not duplicated elsewhere in the state from year to year.

The letter of request asks that certain rules be waived in the consideration by the commission. One of these is the time element. The commission regulations call for play from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. only and the request from Harrington asks play from 6 p.m. to

Another point to be cleared up is that the request is for spon- George Pfeiffer, who was a ly Reed, silver arrow; Mike Kosorship of both the post and its auxiliary. Rule 14, page 10 of the regulations says, "Two or more

be discussed at the meeting.

Kemp-Raughley-Tee Post No. 7 ner and Bruce Smith with 14 and Auxiliary for extended dates apiece. on their present schedule of MIDDLETOWN games in Harrington.

Arthur Williams

Arthur Wiliams, 67, husban of Kate O. Williams, died Tue day in the Milford Memori Hospital after several months i

Mr. Williams was born in Ffe tiniog, North Wales. He was son of Thomas and Elizabe

He came to this country 1927 and settled in Philadelph and moved to Felton eight years Holson ago where he was employed by Collison International Latex of Dover as a Outten machinist

Services will be held from the St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Midletown Harrington, at 11 a.m. Saturday, Harrington 17-17-20-16-70 Nigh Cub Scouts". with Vicar John R. Symonds, Jr., officiating. Viewing and burial will be private at convenience of the family. Trinity W.S.C.S.

the family. It is suggested that in lieu of Notes flowers contributions be sent to St. Stephen's Church in Harring-

two daughters, Mrs. Wilfied with Mrs Harold McDonald, Mrs. Duelfur, and Mrs. Charles Wil- William Nichols, Mrs. Arnold Gilson, both of Philadelphia; two stad and Mrs. Tharp Harrington Delmarva Press Association has sons, John S., of Felton and Ray- forming a panel to discuss the passsed a resolution urging the mond Williams of Willow Grove, local church. Mrs. Chester Wil- Delaware General Assembly not Pa.; 10 grandchildren; three sis- cox conducted devotions. ters, Mrs. Edith Hughes, of Hunt-Ffestiniog, North Wales.

J. Millard Cooper Funeral Home, Harrington.

Lenten Services

Methodist Church mark the beginning of special ing taught by the Rev. Richard It points out that Section 3919 Lenten Services to be held in Gibson. son will be the guest speaker. recent workshop held at What- The directors of the press as- 8-3541. Saturday evening, March 7, there coat Methodist Church in Dover. sociation point out that the bill's will be an all-night prayer vigil, beginning at 6 p.m. continuing the Crusade Leadership Fund. threat to the right of the people to 6 a.m. Wednesday night, Mar. Frank O'Neal Jr., and of Delaware to full freedom of Civic Groups to Meet be special vocal selections by our March 24, at 8.

By Keith S. Burgess

The Harrington High basketumphed over Middletown 70-48 tive dens. and were in conrtol at all times. Now winner of five straight, H. H.S. is 12-3 on the season.

the contest. M.H.S. finally broke Symonds gave the invocation. the ice with a two pointer. H. H.S. quickly retaliated and led 17-10 at the end of the first quarter. A 17-4 Harrington marter put the game out of the New Castle Countian's reach.

Don Garey, the most improving cager with 10.

by Ken "Snooky" Collins. Stand- secretary. ing somewhere in the neighborhood of five feet and one inch sented the following Den Mothers services being offered by the the crowd—you want to partici- Frank Quillen and daughters, tall he nevertheless tallied fre- with awards: Mrs. Donald Vinquently on the front end of the cent, Mrs. Charles Peck, Mrs. sociation. The service will be hardly anything sadder than that guests of their parents, Mr. and fast break. Ken must be one of Hazel Hopkins, Mrs. Jack Redheld in Asbury Methodist Church, of a teenage boy or girl who goes Mrs. R. Harry Quillen, Sunday. the smallest varsity men extant. den, Mrs. Dorothy Abbott, Mrs. Weiner Avenue and Liberty St., through his four high-school He could possibly letter in four Marion Reed, Mrs. Rose Cain,

Harrington closes it's most suc-

ly rallied Harrington with time- ver arrow.

loose balls. This inspired perfor- headdress held an induction cere- cil of Churches of Wilmington are not unusually outstanding sion being Mrs. Melvin's birth-Reasons for this request will mance played the main role in mony for new Cub and parents and New Castle County. the locals fourth quarter surge of Den 1. Marshall Hatfield and The organist for this service, beacuse they are willing to work. Mr. and Mrs. Williams night the commission approved 46. Pfeiffer had 20 points and webelos badge and transfer into vin Brobst and music will be of them in tight situations—because Mrs. Behen's parents, Mr. and the Mass for that day, the word Tax Charge the application of the Callaway- was ably abetted by Sam Min- Boy Scouts.

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10-4-12-22-48

Officials: Dill and Garey

The program for the March 3 ton. Vestrymen will serve as meeting of Trinity Women's So-Change in Libel ciety of Christian Service was in Surviving besides his wife are charge of Mrs. Sam Williams, Law Opposed

ington Valley, Pa.; Mrs. Carrie Mrs. Clyde Miller an honorary Law. Jones and Mrs. Elsie Roberts, member of the Society, and Mrs. Jennings Cahall read a resolu- tives and is now in a Senate Services are in charge of the tion honoring Mrs. Cora Powell, committee. a deceased member.

Sunday moning, March 8, will the Book of Isaiah, which is be- ing considered.

Saturday. Mrs. Corretta J. Ma- Ellwood Gruwell reported on the fair retraction."

11, will be designated Youth nounced that an Executive Com- information."

her circle.

Cub Scouts Hold Blue and Gold **Banquet Friday**

The traditional Cub Scout the Harrington School cafeteria 26, in the Dover Court Housee. with 150 cubs, parents, and guests attending.

the home court. The Lions tri- were in display at their respec-

The banquet opened with a trumpet solo "The Star-Spangled Banner", played by Donald Neither team scored for almost Wells, after which Ellis Myer three minutes at the start of led the flag ceermony. The Rev.

Chairman Calvin Wells interoduced the speaker of the evening, the Rev. Jack Symonds and guests. Scoutmasters and Mrs. gin gained in the second quar- Hal Hitchens, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst and son, David, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Messner and grandson, Barry Cullin, Mr. and ed player on the local squad Mrs. Howard Christy. Mr. Chrisagain was high man with 20 ty is the Scout District Commispoints. Bill Manship, the team's sioner, Mrs. Charles Shropshire, leading scorer had 12 followed Ass't District Commissioner, Robby Phil Holson, another improv- ert Creadick, and Luther Hatfield representing the sponsors of the A pleasant surprise for the Cub Scouts—"The Harrington pastor of the Reformation Lu- the part of young people than to len and daughter, Inga, of Lions was the 13 points scored Lions Club" also as the Pack's

sports in this, his final, year. and Mrs. Thelma Dill.

"Grand Hand of Thanks" cessful season in seventeen years awards were presented to Den tor of St. Mark's Lutheran his vote. with games tonight at Delmar Chiefs Terry Johnson, Fred Church, Wilmington, and secreand Tuesday afternoon at San- Greenly, John Masten, and Wal- tary of the Delaware District of win the admiration of your class-The jayvee game furnished wolf badge, ass't. denner stripe; Pennsylvania and adjacent states. ways. You should develop what- grandchildren, of Preston, spent most of the thrills of the even- | Wayne Hopkins, wolf badge, gold |

The Scout band under the di- Choir of Asbury Church. 2 John Greenhaugh, Jimmy Rash, welcome. 16 Ellis Myer, Donald Wells, Lee 0 Kukulka, and Ricky Jester gave

1 a fine performance. Leonard Taylor, who has for 8 five years worked with our Cub 48 Scouts and is now serving as the 0 five year pin. Cub Master How-4 ard Dill also present him with a 12 tie-clasp and Scout pen-pencil set 20 on behalf of the Pack Committee 10 with their appreciaiton.

4 Mr. Christy presented an award to Robert Creadick, who 13 served as chairman of the Boy 10 70 Scout Fund Drive

In closing Pack 76 sang "Good

The Pack 76 and committee would like to extend their thanks and appreciation to Melvin Brobst and Miss Hazel Johnson and to all who helped in making this banquet a success.

The board of directors of the to pass a bill that would repeal A motion was adopted to make a section of the State's Libel

The measure has been passed

The resolution passed unani-The Sunshine report was given mously at Easton, Friday by the by Mrs. Baynard Smith, and Mrs. directors of the press association, Williams advised the members corrects a statement made in Harrington branch office of the salie Jenkins, Salisbury. Miss more Washington, relinquishing 56, a native of North Dakota, pastor of the Greenwood Meth-To Be Held at Greenwood that it is not too late to be in memorandum submitted with the Chesapeake Propane Gas Com- Jenkins, one of our Peninsula management of the region to and a graduate of West Point. cluded in the study course on repealer at the time it was be-

A contribution was made to passage would pose a "real C. of C. Invites

action of the directors.

MRS. BLANCHE B. CAHALL HEADS Of Local Interest

The Kent County Democratic. Mrs. Cahall has served as pres-Blue and Gold Banquet of Pack Women's Club held its regular ident of Harrington Century 76 was held Friday evening in meeting Thursday evening, Feb. Club, The Harrington Business &

The candle lighted tables were B. Cahall, Harrington; vice presdecorated with blue and gold ident, Hattie W. Tarburton, Wyo- iary of Harrington Fire Company ball Lions coached by Dick Jef- favors and name cards, each den ming; recording secretary, Mild- and W.S.C.S. of Trinity Church. Mrs. Clarence Barlow, is in the this evening. There will be no fers had their easiest game of using a decorated cake asito' red V. Hall, Milford, and treas- She has served two years as stu- Milford Memorial Hospital, services at St. Bernadettes this the '58-'59 season Frida ynight on centerpiece. The den doodles urer, Doris M. Shulties, Wloming. Ruth Haas of Smyrna.

> Before accepting the chair Mrs. Cahall asked that a rising vote of thanks be given Mrs. Haas for the wonderful work she has done for the club. Seven new members were ac-

> epted by the club. Delegates and alternates were named for the convention of Del aware Federation of Democratic Clubs, to be held April 25 in

Professional Women's Club, and Officers for the ensuing year Ladies Bible Class of Trinity were elected: President, Blanche Methodist Church and is former vice-president of Ladies Auxil-Youth Center

> County as deputy and office secretary. She was previously employed by the Motor Vehicle Department as director of the title are receiving congratulations on and lien division. Mrs. Tarburton, the new vice-

president, is employed by the ford Memorial Hospital. Motor Vehicle Department as director of safety responsibility.

Lutherans To Present Pre-Easter Service Sunday

The Rev. John Martin Scherch, Cub Master Howard Dill pre- in the series of Union Pre-Easter friends—you want to be one of Frances Quillen, Mr. and Mrs. Harrington Area Ministerial As- pate in social events. There is Thea and Renee, were dinner at 8 p.m.

ing. Middletown led by eight or arrow; each receiving 1 yr. pins. known in the Wilmington area ty. Whatever it is, you can shine Oscar Gillette. nine points most of the way. Donnie Sam Knox, 2 yr. pin; Bil- and in Lutheran circles as an ex- by doing something others cancellent speaker and for his most not do. veritable whirling dervish fought hel and James Cain, 2 year pins successful pastorate at St. Mark's tremendously hard and constant- and Lee Kukulka, gold and sil- Church which has experienced ability—yet do people only adorganizations may not hold by baskets, defensive plays and Cubmaster Howard Dill in leadership. He has also been very ments? games of bingo at the same place diving, scrambling recoveries of Indian costume and feathered active in the work of the Country of My Saviour", and "Holy God".

F FG P very nice musical. Cubs—Jimmy less of denomination or religious than their own. Are you this J. C. Messner and Keith S. P.T.A. To Sponsor 17 Crisson, Billy Dill, Mike Kohel, affiliation. If you have no spirit- kind of person?? 0 Donnie Sam Knox, Donnie Fry, ual home, you are especially

Canteen Clip by Barb Payne

The Harrington Canteen held P Packs treasurer was presented a their host being Morty Marker a dance Saturday night with and his Impalas. The dance was held in the New Century Club. meeting. Everyone had fun dancing and listening to the record rocking-Tear Down the House.

There will be a record hop for 7th graders—up, held March 14 and Mr. Marker will be back again the 28th of March promis; ing a good program.

Two years ago the Harrington Canteen was formed under the name - Harrington Teentimers! From the very first meeting the C'entury Club has backed us up. They chose a chairman—a person that not only reported back to them but also was a great deal of help in the making of the club. The person we are speaking of is Mrs. Rosemary Simpson. We know that Mrs. Simpson has done for us and that memory can never be replaced. We want the public to know of the services she rendered us but most important we would like to say, 'Thank you, Mrs. Simpson, for a wonderful job."

A. W. Thompson Buys Wheeler Gas Service

Alvin W. Thompson, better Wheeler.

Title 10, Delaware Code, that the at Thompson's residence on Section Teaching Through His making his home at 904 Broom 1955, has been promoted to as- District Superintendent, presided The annual spring meeting for bill in question only gives "the ond Avenue in Wheeler's Park, Church." Anyone interested in Street. During this period he sistant regional manager of the over the Fourth Quarterly Conin Greenwood. Services will con- Dover District will convene at 10 newspaper an opportunity to es- and will be known as A. W. attending please contact Mrs. was general manager of the rail- Pittsburgh region. tinue through March 22, each a.m. in Avenue Methodist tablish that the publication was Thompson metered Gas Service. Mark Willey by March 14. road's southern division. evening with the exception of Church, Milford, March 18. Mrs. not malicious by and ful and The telephone number will re- Luncheon tickets are \$1.25.

of special importance.

Teen Script

with Barb Payne

theran Church of Milford, will be accepted by others of their Georgetown, Mr. and Mrs. Haybe the host pastor for the next own age? You want to have ward Quillen, Mr. and Mrs. years unnoticed by his class-The guest preacher will be the mates—except when they want Rev. W. Russell Zimmerman, pas- to borrow his eraser or solicit

It really isn't very hard to I.O.O.F. Hall. Pastor Zimmerman is well ever your good in—your special- Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs.

We all do not have leadership ing some time in Florida. monumental growth under his mire extraordinary accomplish and son, Riley, were dinner er", "Panis Angelicus", "Oh What

but are extremely popular. It is day. rection of Melvin Brobst gave a Everyone is welcome regard- understand view points other day.

Asbury W.S.C.S.

thodist Church held its monthly Ridgely, Saturday.

votional from the book of Ephe- and Dale, of Federalsburg, Isaac er relationship between the famisians. She also read the purpose Noble and Woodrow Passwaters, ly and the school.

ning. The topic for the program | Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia. | be held after the talent show. was "One in Christ, Progress in Ecumenicity." Those taking part

Mrs. Mark Willey opened the work that had been done during president.

pany, formerly owned by W.A. Conference Missionaries is home Morris.

main unchanged, at EXeter There will also be a "Day A- Marylander, and a graduate of The Chesapeake region which par" service at Georgetown, the University of Maryland, was formed after a reorganiza- with the progress and reports of April 8. The various classes of where he played lacrosse, has tion of the company in 955, in- work done in the past year by our Sunday School have made had a wide and varied experi- cludes the lines from Philadelphia the various organizations. vast improvements in our Sun-lence in the railroad's operating to Baltimore and Washington, Night. All school children have mittee meeting would be held at Jack Smyth, president of the will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. a money raising project to re- manager of the Western region York, with branches.

been invited to attend, there will her home Tuesday evening, association and editor-publisher in The First National Bank decorate the parlor of our church. at Chicago, he had served as a Morris is well known in Harof the Delaware State News, was Building. Members of other civic Mrs. Floyd Nasser closed the division superintendent in many rington where he was formerly elected to represent the youth at youth. Each evening there will Refreshments were served by authorized to see that the legis- organizations are invited to at- meeting with the Benediction. Parts of the railroad. On spe- stationed. He is married to the the annual Youth Layman's Day; be guests musicians. You are Mrs. Gruwell and members of lators receive a full report of the tend this meeting, which will be The Mary Circle served delicious cial assignment he spent his entire time last year directing Mrs. Will Swain. refreshments.

Nancy Harrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Harrington, celebrated her 13th birthday, Friday. Overnight guests were Susan McDonald, Caroline Willis and Marilyn Jarrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McKnatt and daughter, Kenna Jo, are Church News spending this weekend with relatives in Wakefield, Pa.

She is employed by the De-

partment of Elections for Kent ing their vacation in Florida. Gillden Jones spent last weekend in Akron, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Thompson the birth of their daughter, Susan Lynn, born Feb. 21, at the Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Konesey and son, Kenneth, were in Vermont a few days last week skiing at Mt. Snow.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Wright of Chester, Pa., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Cain, Sunday, at their home in Big Stone

Beach. What greater need is there on Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Quil-

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Oliver entertained their card club Saturday night.

will meet Friday, Feb. 6 in the Mrs. Margaret Saunders and in May. ter Perdue. James Rash Jr., the Lutheran Ministerium of mates. You can begin in little Mrs. Percy Lynons and her two

have returned home after spend-

that nailed down the victory 54- Donnie Draper received their to be held March 8, will be Mel- It is because you can rely on of Dover, were dinner guests of the first word of the Introit of fered by members of the Chancel they are loyal—because they Mrs. William S. McCabe. Mrs. Laetare—meaning "Rejoice". On overlook others faults and try to Behen was celebrating her birth-

> Burgess attended the meeting of the Henlopen Athletic Confer- Family Night ece held at John M. Clayton At a meeting held Monday eve- ton. High School, Dagsboro, Monday. ning at the home of Tom Peck,

meeting March 3 at 7:30 in the Mrs. Bessie Stevenson and Committee together with the ex-Junior Department. There were Miss Della Ryan visited Mrs. Bes- ecutive board of the P.T.A. dis-43 members present for this sie Lindale in Milford last Wed- cussed this project. Through an

nesday.

ONE KILLED WHEN TRUCK

St. Bernadette's

Today, being the first Friday of the month, Mass will be said Joe Barlow, son of Mr. and at St. John's in Milford at 7:30 dent secretary of the Peninsula where he underwent an opera- evening. Mass here Saturday Outgoing president is Mrs. Methodist Conference, and as tion for a bursted appendix. He morning will be at 9 o'clock. It chairman of The Harrington is much improved at this writing. will be an anniversary Mass of Mr. and Mrs. C. Fred Wilson the death of the late Coadjutor have returned home after spend- Bishop J. Cartwright. A rehearsal for the Junior Choir will be held after Mass.

Mass Sunday morning will beday we welcome the Girl Scouts, Brownies and their parents as special guests as they visit our church in accordance with the Church Sunday as part of the

Forum for the teenagers of the bulance of the Harrington Vol-Eastern shore and lower Dela- unteer Fire Company. He was ware will be held at St. Peter the driver and apparently either and Paul High School in Easton lost control in the heavy fog or and is being sponsored by the else fell asleep causing the truck Sister of Mission Helpers of the to smash into the Rt. 13 abut-Sacred Heart. The topic for dis- ment, 2 1/2 miles south of Felcussion will be "Tomorrow in ton in the southbound lane of the Our Hands." The time is from 3 dual highway. to 5 p.m. All high school students are urged to attend as it will panion, George R. Thompson, 34, prove to be most interesting and of Chester, Pa.

beneficial to the youth of today. Classes in Religion will be held parish Tuesday afternoon at 3:45 Harrington, but an autopsy is to these classes is a preparation The Rachel Rebekah Lodge class for the children eligible to receive their First Holy Communion which will be sometime

Father Corrigan was the cele brant at Mass last Sunday. Altar boys assisting Father Corrigan were Charles Moore and Edgar Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Roberts Wroten. The Junior Choir provided the singing which consisted of the following hymns: "Now Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Melvin are the Days of Humblest Pray-

> Sunday will be the Fourth Local Couple Sunday of Lent of Laetare Sunday. It receives its name from Indicted on Income

Mrs. Sally Dickerson, Mrs. Ly- plans were begun on the "Talent da Thorpe, and Mrs. Della Ryan to be held in the latter part The W.S.C.S. of Asbury Me- visited Mrs. William C. Cooper in Show and Family Game Night' of April. The Ways and Means affair such as this, it is the aim Mrs. Floyd Nasser read the De- Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel of the P.T.A. to create a strong-

and the goals of Fellowship of spent the weekend in Boothwyn, The Talent Show will be re-Pa., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. stricted to local entries due to Mrs. Marvin Richardson was Jennings Bryant and family and the element of time. Games, program chairman for the eve- visited Mrs. Isaac Noble at the dancing and other recreation will

on the program with Mrs. Richardson were Mrs. Guy Winebrenner and Miss Heba Baker. Marylander Is Appointed P. R. R. Regional Manager

business meeting with the W.S.C. The appointment of John D. studies and plans for the pro- 1958. According to information S. goals and a prayer. The secre- Morris as manager of the Penn- posed Pennsylvania Railroad- furnished the government the taries of the various committees sylvania Railroad's Chesapeake New York Central merger, con- alleged illicit operation came to gave their reports. Mrs. Willey region, with headquarters at sideration of which was recent- light when the house in which asked all the secretaries to pre- Baltimore, was announced Friday ly dropped by the New York it was located was damaged by pare their year reports on the by James M. Symes, the road's Central.

the past year and the ideas they Morris succeeds John A. ment to the Chesapeake region, volved in the still operation with would like to see done for the Schwab, who has been regional held other posts of high rank in Haynes, Nathaniel James, pleadcoming year. These reports will manager of P.R.R. operations in the Pennsylvania's organization ed guilty to the same charges start in the April meeting. The the Baltimore area since Nov. 1, in many cities. He was general and waived indictment in the election of new officers for 1959 1955. Schwab was made a vice manager of the eastern region at Federal Court of Georgia, where and 1960 will also be in the April president a year ago and has Philadelphia, where Morris was he was picked up on a fugtive been handling top policy matters his assistant for two years. warrant. The annual spring meeting and for the railroad in Washington Schwab was also assistant vice pledge service will be March 18 and Baltimore as well as his president at New York and ear- Greenwood Pastor at the Avenue Methodist Church, managerial responsibilities in the lier a general superintendent and Milford. The main address of the Chesapeake region. He will con- division superintendent in variknown as "Buck", has bought the day will be brought by Miss Ro- tinue as vice president, Balti- ous parts of the railroad. He is The Rev. Miss Muriel C. Smith.

The new office will be located Brazil. Her topic will be "Chris- Wilmington from 1946 to 1950, peake region since Nov. 1, The Rev. Dr. Roy L. Tawes, Morris, who is 53, a native March 1.

Schwab , prior to his appoint-

on furlough from her work in Schwab was a resident of gional manager of the Chesa-year.

One man was killed and another badly injured Friday at 6:40 a.m., when the empty truck they were riding in struck a Knapp's Branch bridge abutment at Paradise Alley with terrific force, straddled the four foot high cement siding for about 25

feet and then toppled over into

No. 41

The driver, James Ness, 30, of Avondale, Pa., was thrown from the truck in the spectacular accident and hurled to the opposite side of the stream, a distance of 50 feet. He was found on the bank with his broken legs in the gin at 9:30. Confessions will be water and his body badly burnheard from 9 to 9:30. This Sun- ed from a flash gasoline fire which apparently started when the impact occurred and ended when the cab buried itself in the ice-edged stream.

Ness is in poor condition at the observance of Girl Scout Week. Milford Memorial Hospital. Sunday afternoon, a Youth where he was taken by an am-

Dead by drowning is his com-

State Police said Thompson was pronounced dead of drownfor the younger children of the ing by Dr. William Chipman of at the parish house. Included in be performed to determine the extent of his injuries from the crushing collision.

> pletely immersed in the waters of the branch and Thompson never had a chance to reach safety. Ness, who was found unconscious, survived only because he was thrown from the vehicle.

The cab of the truck was com-

The truck, leased by the Interstate Mushroom Company, Inc., of Avondale, was enroute to the Harrington Racetrack, where it was to pick up a load of manure.

Indictment of a Harrington couple on an income tax evasion count was returned Thurs., Feb. 26, by the federal grand jury in U S. District Court in Wilming-

Paul W. Vineyard and his wife, Elsie H., are accused of evading payment of \$5,120.64 in income taxes for 1952 and 1953.

According to the indictment, the Vineyards claim they owed no tax in 1952 on a joint return of \$1,198.36. The government claims their income that year was \$10,743.90, on which a tax

of \$2,241.44 was due.

Second Count The second count says the couple's return for 1953 was \$1,-599 44 with an \$88.68 tax. The Internal Revenue Service contention is their income was \$12,-987.58 and the tax, \$2,967.78.

James Haynes of Brownsville, was indicted on three counts charging him with illicit still operations on Jan. 27 and 28,

A second man ,allegedly in-

V. H. McLean, assistant re- been asked to return for another

ference of the Greenwood Charge The appointments are effective on Tuesday night, which was held in Grace Church.

day School Building and Sanc- department. Before his appoint- Cape Charles and the Delmarva Charge Lay Leader; Herman The Chamber of Commerce tuary. The W.S.C.S. voted for ment six years ago as general Peninsula, and Baltimore to Schulze, lay member to conference, and Arthur Tatman, the reserve. Miss Joan Pittman was

Mrs. Edwin Prettyman. Mrs.

Kenneth Prettyman and Cheryl

Mrs. Albert Simpson and David

visited Mrs. Paul Clifton and

daughters of Wilmington on

Leonard Outten of the U.S.

Navy, visited his wife and son

and Mr. and Mrs. Tilghman Out-

ten and family last weekend.

Leonard has just returned from

Calcutta proposes action to

lessen the smoke nuisance from

diesel smoke is less dangerous to

health than fumes from a gas en-

An attractive redhead, aged 14,

vas picked up by London pol-

ice for being a \$25-a-week strip-

tease dancer in a London West

End club. She had left home

because it was "like jail," she

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THESE BILLS FOR SAFETY FROM AND PREVENTION OF FIRE SHOULD BE PASSED—AND ENFORCED

The House and the Senate introduced bills Monday having to do with safety from fire and the prevention of fire. These bills should be passed . . . and ENFORCED.

The Senate approved and sent to the House SB 7 for Wayne, born in the Nanticoke were adopted as a pet. Some of and display of the top five ena state-wide fire code. The bill would wipe out existing Hospital, Seaford, Tuesday of law, relating to the fire marshal's office, and set up a State Fire Prevention Commission. The six-member commission would appoint the fire marshal and would have the authority to promulgate rules and regulations. The intent behind the bill is to set up an agency that will decide on state-wide fire prevention rules, amounting to a new fire code.

In the House, a bill to extend the requirements for fire recently visited her sister, Mrs. | sale. Top salesmen were Sylvia 10th \$7.50, and 11 through 20th escapes on buildings used for colleges, schools, hotels, hos- Clarence Porter, Jr., and Wayne. Outen, 90 boxes; Vickie Hill, 74 \$5. pitals, factories, tenement houses, and for renting rooms was introduced by Rep. Norman Eskridge (D-Seaford). The phia; W.E. Aiken, Jr., Fred- es. As open cartons could not be Barwick outlined the procedure measure, HB-156, would require fire escapes on structures, ricksburg, Va., and W. B. Reytwo stories or higher, instead of the present requirements on structures of three stories or more. In addition, the bill would require that the fire escapes consist of stairways. attended the funeral service and the Scouts would celebrate Girl vocational agriculture instructors

We would like to see the Senate and House bills wedded, E. S. Evans, last Thursday. and from this wedlock lives would be saved. The Senate bill could eliminate a lot of the firetraps we have seen in and called on Mrs. James C. Hardes- Girl Scout Banquet would be a 50 straight-run chicks, although around Harrington, not to mention the eradication of a number of eyesores.

Now for the House bill. Fire escapes should consist of in Milford Memorial Hospital for roll stated all committees were within 24 hours after they are stairways and not ladders. We have been in some hotels, several days. in large cities, where a rope, tied to a radiator, was the only fire escape.

Passage of the Senate and House bills, however, will ence Porter, and Wayne, one day announced there would be no not be worth a hill of beans, unless penalties are prescribed and provisions enforced. There is one thing sure -some building owners will ignore the state-wide fire code, at first. The thing to do is to put one up in a field as a week, scarecrow to scare the remainder of his ilk.

We KNOW, not guess, that the present fire code HAS thony Musso, Scranton, Pa., at- by Troop No. 183. Refreshments NOT BEEN ENFORCED in some prominent places. We tended the funeral services and were served by troop No. 157 were awakened, last fall, by smoke in our third-floor room interment of E. S. Evans, last and clean-up was performed by of a local hotel. This hotel had only one exit and no fire escape. We had talked about it for years without success. The second and third floors of this hotel were burned out. week, were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. our April meeting. The structure is being rebuilt, and will have a fire escape. Ricards and Mrs. L. H. Thomas.

The House and Senate fire measures must be passed, AND ENFORCED, or else . . . it can happen here. We know. and Mrs. Clarence Porter and have continued a steady rise in gram committee and be used to

Biddy Basketball ish language, In addition, the As- E. Porter, and Joyce. Bits

The Saturday afternoon Biddy age group played four games Sa- the state of the details of the turday, Feb. 28.

Minner's first place Warriors just contact the contest chairman, Dr. last Friday evening. now lead by three full games and by their teachers. have three more to play. The Hawks with two games to play cannot take the top spot. Lester Minner's improving Globetrotters who are tied for second with the Hawks, could tie for first if they win all their games and the Warriors lose all theirs.

Other games Saturday saw the Globetrotters defeat the Celtics 23-19, the Eagles of Al Crisson bested the Falcons 16-10 and the Celtics triumphed over the Fal-

The Celtics are managed by Bob Jester. Players include: Donnie Fry, Jim Crisson, Mike Welch, Robert Smith, Paul King, Alex Argo, David Brobst, Al Ratledge, Nelson Reed, Mike Bakota, and Joe Taylor. Elwood Brown is assistant manager.

THE STANDINGS

Won Lost Warriors Hawks Globetrotters Celtics

High School Spanish Contest to be Held at P. S. duPont High School

Eagles

Falcons

The annual high school Spanish contest, conducted by the Delaware Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese, will be held this year at P. S. duPont High School in Wilmington Fri-

day, April 10, at 3 p.m. For the third successive year the Delaware contest will be conducted as part of the AATSP's National High School Spanish Contest, whose examinations are prepared and administered on a nationwide basis. The exams are offered on second, third and fourth year high school levels, and each is divided into three parts: listening comprehension, grammar, and reading compre-

hension. The state prize is a \$100 scholarship awarded by the University of Delaware on the basis of the contest examinations, to the entering freshman who shows greatest proficiency in the Span-

Our W.S.C.S. was entertained at the Scott sale, Saturday.

Congratulations are extended on the birth of a son, Kenneth last week.

land Towers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Draper,

and Mrs. L. H. Thomas last week. Mrs. Ruth Miller, Philadelphia,

Mrs. Roland Towers, Danny and Jeff, and Mrs. T. H. Towers, were in Easton, Tuesday of last

Messrs. Renzo Nesta and An-

Wednesday afternoon of last hoping for 100% attendance at the project, and will be respon-Recent evening guests of Mr. Wayne, were Mr. and Mrs. Josh- recent months. ua Porter, and Mr. and Mrs. C.

sociation awards a medal to the Wednesday evening of last Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Akin and ment needed, caring for chick, League for the 9-13 inform all Spanish teachers in their grandson, Kenneth Wayne. Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. L. Hopkins Thom-

they defeated their closest pur- ment of modern languages at the spent two weeks with her daugh- one afternoon last week. suers, the Hawks, of Ted Layton, university by Monday, March 16. ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. returned to her home here last sister, Mrs. Elmer Butler.

Girl Scout News

by Mrs. T. H. Towers, last Wed- meeting was held Tuesday eve-Editor nesday evening. After business ning, Feb .24, at the Century Inderway refreshments. Mrs. Roland Tow- Joy Anderson, Lucinda Knight, month. The ladies will sell lunch of troop No. 217. Scouts of Troop dents have been invited to enter Tuesday of last week neighbors the group singing of "O Chester" by Ralph P. Barwick, extension and friends were saddened to and "I've Been Working on the poultry specialist with the Uni-Evans, 73, who passed away in was presented by Troop No. 21. contest was entered by 111 Easton Memorial Hospital, where Their theme was the sixth Girl young people last year. he had been a patient for more Scout Law—"A Girl Scout is a to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Butler Moore, was instructing the ani-certificates of merit to the first Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tapper and to instruct their owners how to All contestants will be invited ance policy sons, were recent Sunday eve- treat a pet. Everyone enjoyed the to the festival as guests of Delning guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ro- playlet that so aptly portrayed marva Poultry Industry, Inc. the G. S. Law.

Debbie and Shirley, Goldsboro, congratulated the girls on their \$15, fourth \$10, fifth through Messrs. E. W. Smith, Philadel- boxes, and Alice Hearn, 69 box- In asking for entries, Mr. returned, Mrs. Tucker still has for the contest. nolds, St. Michaels, called on Mr. a few boxes for sale, please contact her.

Mrs. Gladys Hurd, neighborinterment of her brother-in-law, Scout Sunday by attending St. not later than March 14. Each Bernadette's 9:30 a.m. services. contestant is permitted to make Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas She reminded the group that the on entry of chicks. An entry is rural Greenwood, last Friday af- 5, in the school cafeteria. Cochair- flock. Wingbands furnished must active and completing their du- received. Lester Kibler, Greensboro, ties. Each troop is contributing to called on his sister, Mrs. Clar- the entertainment. Mrs. Hurd group meeting for March, but that the neighborhood would meet at the Scout Building at 7:30 p.m., March 31. The next donations from hatcheries and group meeting to be held April service clubs will be requested

The display table was prepared Troop No. 131. Approximately cockerels for dressing, judging Guests of Mrs. B. B. Allen, 80 attended this meeting. We are and displaying at the close of

Friday

state's ranking student in each week, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer But- son, W. E. Jr., of Fredricksburg, selecting birds for program finler called on their daughter-in- Va., having spent most of last als, and covering rules and the Every effort has been made to law, Mrs. Kenneth Butler, and week here, left for their home schedule of events for the pro

as, Tommy Lee and Mrs. Lena were Sunday afternoon guests of meetings and the contest finals contest Teachers who have stu- Cohen, Easton, visited his par- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Calloway. will be announced. Coach Bill "mention by name" dents to enter the contest, should ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas, Mrs. James Hill and son, Jimmy, Denton, called on Mrs. Roabout sewed up the pennant as John C. Vorrath of the depart- Mrs. Lewis Butler, having land Towers and son, Tommy, ease its restrictions on foreign

Mrs. Elsie Woodward, Greens-

Junior Broiler The Girl Scout regular monthly Program is

Delaware 4-H Club members and vocational agriculture stu-No. 120 sang "Smiles" and led the 1959 Junior Broiler Program hear of the death of Edward S. Railroad". The entertainment versity of Delaware. The annual

The Delaware Poultry Imfriend to animals." The playet provement Association sponsors took place in the animal shelter. the program which offers cash "Big Dog", played by Sarah prizes for the first 20 winners the adopted animals returned to tries at the Delmarva Chicken shelter and then "Big Dog" had estival June 25 to 27 in Dover.

First place award will be \$25 Mrs. Tucker, cookie chairman, and a trophy, second \$20, third

years-of-age as of Jan. 1 1959,

obtain their own chicks, keeping ces. in mind that they should be meat-type birds from a pullorumtyphoid clean source. Chick for contestants who cannot obtain birds. Chicks must be hatched between March 30 and April

Each contestant will select six sible for delivering the birds where designated. The six birds The costs of living in Mexico will become property of the pro help cover expenses.

Training meetings will be held in each county to discuss equip-

Egypt has adopted a seven-23-22 in overtime. The Warriors Names of entrants must be sent Kenneth Ramsburg, Boonsboro, boro, was a Monday guest of her point plan to improve its prin-

Veterans News

OUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

a World War II veteran? A-World War II veterans have until July 25, 1960, to apply Rowe of Bridgeville Friday afterfor a GI loan, and up to a year noon. after that in which to complete arrangements with a lender. Ko-

rea veterans have until 1965. Q-If I take out the new GI day evening. insurance disability rider, which pays up to \$100 a month for to- tertained on Thursday evening diesel buses, but points out that tal disability after saix months, to supper Mr. and Mrs. Russ will the amount my beneficiaries Scarobrough of Milford and Mr. would get under the policy be and Mrs. Wallace Ryan in honor reduced?

beneficiaries of your GI insur-

to borrow on my permanent plan and Mrs. Richard Jenkins. GI insurance policy. Is there any Mrs. Hazel Zych and daughspecial way I must pay back the ters and Florence Walls visited

on GI permanent plan policy Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones thereof are acceptable.

with county 4-H Club agents or have to report classroom absen- day. ces to the VA?

ing leads to a standard college ning after the rehearsal at Bethdegree or an advanced profes- el Church. ty, at the Country Rest Home, held 6:30 P. M. Thursday, March more may be raised in the same types of courses, however, must visited their parents, Mr. and ternoon. She had been a patient men, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Carbe attached to chicks entered absences, under provisions of a on Sunday. now report monthly classroom Mrs. Hubert Cannon, and family new law. Veterans in trade or Preaching Service at Bethel business schools, for example, Church Sunday morning, March Contestants are encouraged to will be required to report absen- 8, Rev. William Smith, pastor.

Andrewville

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saulsbury and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jen-Q-What is the deadline for kins visited Mrs. Elma Bradley for getting a GI home loan for and Wilson on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Emma Ryan and Mrs. Florence Walls visited Mrs. Janie

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones and girls visited Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Hill and family of Denton Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan enof Mrs. Scarabrough's birthday A-No. Disability payments Other guests were Mrs. Ruth made under the rider in no way Ryan, Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson and decrease the amount paid to Miss Della Ryan of Harrington. Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saulsbury Q-It may be necessary for me were Mrs. Blanche Dimes, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon A-Repayment of the principal and family on Saturday evening.

loans may be made at any time and daughters were supper guests the insurance is in force; of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. amounts of \$5 or even multiples William Jones, Sunday evening. Mrs Hubert Cannon visited Q-Does a veteran going to Mrs. Lester Litcherberg and may enter by filing entry blanks school under the Korea GI Bill children of Bridgeville on Tues-

Mrs. Lester Collison entertain A-Not if the course he is tak- ed the choirs on Monday eve-

Sunday School at 10:30, Maur

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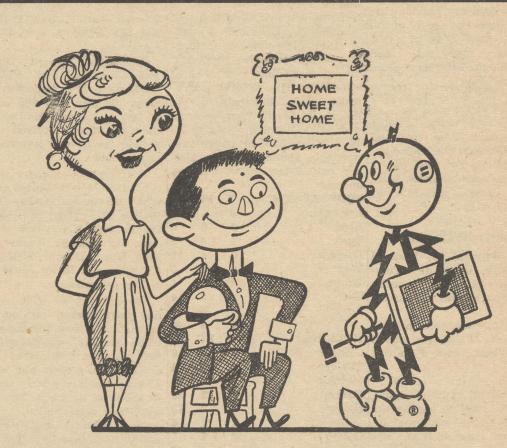
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House Defeats Dog Racing Bill

Rep. James R. Quigley's dog racing bill went down to defeat ing of the Harrington New Cenon its first test Monday, muster- tury Club was held Tuesday with Can Delmarva poultrymen suring 15 votes—three short of a majority

when action was deferred. Monday when Quigley called up the by Rep. Margaret R. Manning (R-Marshallton) that a petition had been submitted, signed by about 1000 persons from the Wilwhich they contend would "lower the morals of the state."

On the roll call, the 15 who voted for the bill were: Reps. Betts, Cannon, Dineen, Gove, King, Kleinback, Latina, Livingston, Opdyke, Paskey, Quigley, Shockley, Walls and Wright. There were 13 opposed: Reps. Cain, Carmean, Clifton, Davidson, Fifer, Graves, Johnson, Kenney, Lawson, Manning, Pryor, Richards and Robbins.

Five were not voting: Reps. Eskridge, Long, McGinnes, Pawson, and Tribbitt. Two were absent, Reps. Bartleson and English. The vote crossed party lines. restored to the calendar.

In an active day of voting, the House also adopted a resolution calling for a \$10,000 revmileage, and passed four bills.

One resolution, HR-25, directs the House Committee on Revenue and Taxation to make a devenue for the state, and authoriconsultant, and other help.

The measure was introduced nes. It is the House's own anthe Senate to create a committee for several years. to study state taxes and possible revenue sources.

ferous Democratic majority

termed a balanced budget . . operation than they consider a Up". necessary minimum, and by Mrs. Simpson's committee was gram to be found in this news- spells 'enjoyment plus'. The shifting certain state costs back Mrs. Edsel Broce, Mrs. Harry L. paper. to the counties . . ." It also points Boyer, Mrs. Annie Laurie Clark, Another great all-family show dramatic world. Put them with

the report to the House. Mem- on International Relations. bers of the committee with the \$10,000 assignment are Reps. R. Allen Cannon (D-Seaford, chair- C.K.R.T. News man; McGinnes; James R. Quigley (D-Hare's Corner), Edward F. Wright (D- Clayton), and T. C.K.R.T. American Legion Auxi-Lees Bartleson (R-Lindemere).

the members their mileage, at thanks to members of the unit the rate of 10 cents a mile, for who helped with the Mother's traveling between their homes March against Polio. She reportand Dover for the first 20 days ed that the total to date for the of the present session, and, in the march was \$370.50, the largest case of members of the Joint Fi- amount ever collected. nance Committee, for their trips | Mrs. Jarvis Hurd and Miss to the committee's meetings. The Branda Hurd were each present payments to individuals range at the meeting of the auxiliary from \$112 to Rep. Charles F. and the junior auxiliary, being Richards of Dover to \$476.80 to new members of the organiza-Rep. T. Lees Bartleson, who lives tion. at the northern end of the state and is on the Finance Committee. A close second is Rep. Paul E. Shockley of Wilmington, also on the Finance Committee, whose mileage comes to \$470. The measure was adopted without dissent by voice vote.

Two bills to make changes in the registration laws were passed over Republican opposition. HB-97 shifts the dates for the registration of voters. Six Republicans voted against the change, one was absent, and two others joined 25 Democrats in passing the measure. HB-96 shifts the time for change of party designation by registered voters. All eight Republicans present Monday voted against that one, and it was passed with 25 Democratic firm produces spores (the

workmen's compensation pay- higher yields. ments for injuries resulting in total disability, was passed unanimously with 33 voting yes and stead of \$30

fund taxes erroneously collected. tative.

Century Club Notes

The regular scheduled meet-Mrs. W. W. Shaw presiding. The vive the competition from red self-evaluation study begun in

fashion show sponsored by the debate. The only comment be evening at 7:30 in the High fore the roll call was a report School Field House. Mrs. Brinton Holloway, General Chairman, for the affair has been working with her committee to make the evening one to remember. Mrs. mington area opposed to the bill, Harry John Dill will supply the commentary for the fashions, and the models will include Teresa Smith, Gregory Smith, Ronnie Rapp, Kathy Lord, Ricky Jester, Betty Jane Masten, Bartha Mc-Mullen, Jack Dill, George Paskey, Sam Williams, Kenneth Aiken, James Rash, Mrs. Gayle Smith, Mrs. Joseph Konesey, Mrs. Austin Turcotte, Mrs. Sam Williams, Mrs. Frank Quillen, Miss Ruth Ann Hatfield, Mrs. Kenneth Aiken, Mrs. Fred Bailey, Mrs. Donald Wilson and Mrs. Jeanne

A committee, composed of Mrs. After the roll call, three mem- Ernest Raughley and Mrs. Earl killed-virus Newcastle vaccinabers had their votes changed Sylvester, made several reco-tions. from yes to no and the bill was mendations for changes in the The last topic in the morning Don B. Corbin, music, Lands-By-Laws of the club. Mrs. Sharp session will be Dr. McDaniel's downe, Aldan H. S., Landsdowne, read the proposed changes, and talk. the membership will vote on enue study, passed a resolution 17. Al members are urged to an egg producers section, Barpaying it members \$8,861.20 in be present, since the By-Law wick said. changes will be of great interest to each club member.

ware Society for Crippled Chil- land, on "Feed Studies with Protailed survey of sources of re- dren and Adults. Mrs. Oscar Rob- cessed Whole Soybeans and a erts asked that 25 members vol- Summary of Separate Rearing of zes it to spend up to \$10,000 for unteer to help with the Cancer the Sexes.' services of an accountant, tax Crusade this year. Anyone who can help with this most worth- pathologist, University of Delawhile drive is asked to call Mrs. ware, will talk on "The Latest Feb. 23 by Rep. F. Earl McGin- Roberts before the next meet- on L. T. and Synovitis." ing. The cancer drive is one that swer to the various moves in the Century Club has sponsored ducers section is not complete

The program for the afternoon was in the capable hands of Mrs. Called up Monday by McGin- William W. Simpson and the topnes, the resolution was adopted ic was "Conservation". She had on a voice vote, split along par- invited a member of the State ty lines, put over by the voci- Conservation staff to explain some of their work to the mem-The resolution states that the bers. Bruce Frazier, Kent Coun-Governor "in presenting what he ty Soil Conservationist was the staff member who came to talk At Reese, Mar. 8-9-10 has achieved this balance only to the group. He is most familby recommending that many of iar with the area around Har- atre fans are hitting the Happithe state agencies, such as the rington and answered many ness Trail leading to Movie Cen-State Hospital, the Governor Ba- questions that the ladies pre- ter. Enjoyment is in the air-a con Health Center, the State sented to him. He also showed pleasant ride-great entertain-Highway Department and the two films portraying the work ment — complete relaxation Commission for the Blind be giv- of the Conservationst entitled ready for that long day's work extra added treats. Regular pricen substantially less for their "Water and "From the Ground tomorrow. The management es prevail

phases of conservation.

At the regular meeting of the liary last week, Mrs. Dale Roth, The mileage resolution pays president expressed her sincere

An announcement was made of the forth coming Easter Lily sale and the fund drive for the Delaware Society for Crippled Children and Adults. Members of the juniors will help with the sale of the little paper lilies again this

The refreshment committees for the next meeting will be: Juniors: Brenda Hurd, Pat Smith and Pam Trepasso; Seniors: Mrs. Lewis Clymer, chairman; Mrs. Harold Melvin, Mrs. Benjamin Emory, Mrs. Reynolds French, Mrs. William Davis, and Mrs Kenneth Aiken.

Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads

A Belfast, Northern Ireland, equivalent of seeds) which speed HB-52, which would increase up mushroom crops and result in

The House was visited Monday two absent. It makes the com- by Mrs. Seow Peck Leng of pensation two-thirds of wages Singapore, a teacher and social instead of 60 percent and puts worker who is planning to run the maximum at \$50 a week in- for the Parliament in her country. She is in America to attend Also passed unanimously Mon- the session of the Status of Womday was HB-45, to authorize the en Commission of the United Townsend School District to re- Nations as an alternate represen-

Regional Poultry Meeting in Salisbury, Mar. 11

Mrs. Shaw announced that the other Dr. measure, HB-60, there was no club will be held next Tuesday chairman of the department of tion of Secondary Schools and agricultural economics at the University of Delaware, will try University of Delaware. Registration begins at 8:45.

"Experiences with Poultry Inspection". Panel members are: Herman Miller, U.S.D. Theatre Guild. A.; Bernie Bogage, Snow Hill, Md., representing processors; Dr. A. T. Ringrose, Virginia Polyel member has yet to be chosen. ner. Additives with Coccidiostats" by Paul Nickerson, Dr. Salsbury's Laboratories.

Dr. O. L. Osteen, Agricultural W. W. Sharp, Mrs. Theodore Har-Research Service, Beltsville, Md., rington, Mrs. J. C. Messner, Mrs. will dislcuss new information on Schools, Smyrna; Rev. Bernard

The afternoon session will be them at the next meeting, March split into a broiler section and

The broiler session, starting at 1:30 p.m., will include Dr. G. \$2 was donated to the Dela- F. Combs, University of Mary-

Dr. Morris S. Cover, poultry

The program in the egg proyet but will include talks on "Costs and Returns on the Production of Table Eggs vs. Hatching Eggs", by Dr. Ringrose, and "Feeding Layers and Replacement Stock" by Dr. R. D. Creek, poultry department, University of Maryland

Widmark's "THE TRAP"

Delaware and Maryland thesuggests seeing the complete pro-

out that the Governor made no Mrs. Thomas J. Clarke, Mrs. Wil- is scheduled for this Fri., and Tina Louise and one can expect provision for municipal street liam T. Sneath, and Mrs. William Sat., Mar. 6-7. Jack Palance and unexcelled peformance. Which a aid as required by present law, R. Sollars. Mrs. Sneath arrang. Anita Ekberg are the stars of picture is Paramount's "The nor any provision for paying off ed the art table with a fascinat. the action filled, "A Man Inside", Trap", in color ,and Vistavision, all or part of the anticipated de- ing display showing important Columbia's new top thriller. listed for showing at the Reese, Everybody likes "Smiley", and Sun., Mon., Tues., Mar., 8-9-10. The committee is directed to The next meeting will be on "Smiley", played by Keith Cal- As an extra hit, Universal's "The compile a report on its study of March 17, with Mrs. Robert H. vert in "Smiley Get a Gun", the Violaters," the true story of sources of revenue and submit Creadick presenting the program new laugh packed hit of the teenagers parole violators comseries, offers great entertainment pletes this unusual bill. Regufor the family. There will be lar prices prevail.

Caesar Rodney School News

The staff of Caesar Rodney High School has completed its and of a committee of 16 experts William E. McDaniel, from the Middle States Associa-

The visiting educators and the to answer this question at the high school staff will be the Regionai Poultry Meeting at guests of the Board of Educa-Salisbury, March 11, according tion at a dinner Monday evening, to Ralph Barwick, assistant ex- March 1 in the school cafeteria. tension poul ryman with the Also attending the dinner will be the presidents of supporting community organizations including: The first item on the pro- the Parent-Teacher Association, gram is a panel discussion on the Alumni Association, the Wel- advantage of the nursery opera- cil of the Episcopal Church in Mandatory fare Federation, the Band Parents Club, and the Kent County

The Dover Air Force Base, most of which is in the Caesar Rodney District, will also have technic Institute. One more pan- official representation at the din-

> Chairman, William R. Flinn, Pr., Merchantville H. S., Merchantville, N.J.; Asst. Chairman, M. Brunette, O. Praem, Sci., Archmere Academy, Claymont; Speaks" will meet at 7:30 Wed-

Pa.; Miss Eva Denlinger, Phys. Ed., Alfred I. duPont H.S., 3606 Concord Pike, Wilmington; Mrs. Helen Ellis, Lang., Laurel H. S., Laurel; James Gennaria, Guid., Mount Pleasant H. S., Washing- 7 p.m. ton St., and Marsh Rd., Wilmington; Miss Sadie G. Higgins, Admissions, Montgomery Junior College, Takoma Park, Md. George H. Keen, Supt. of Schools, Georgetown; Mrs. Grace Montgomery, Com., Milford H. S., Milford; Esau Motovich, Art, Bethes-

da-Chevy Chase H. S., Bethesda, Md.: Walter Stein. Ind. Arts. Claymont; Mrs. Helen B. Stewart, Eng., Wilmington H .S. Delaware Ave. and Monroe St., Wilmington; Miss Miriam Swayze, Lib., Henry C. Conrad H. S., Woodcrest, Wilmington; Alfred V. Topping, Pr., Oxford Area H. S., Oxford, Pa.; Miss Victoria Percles, Home Ec., Chichester H.

Caesar Rodney has been ac credited by the Middle States Association since 1934 and the current visitation is in keeping with the policy of complete re-evaluation at least once in ten years. The school was last officially

S., Boothwyn, Pa.

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Asbury Methodist Church Notes

Church School is at 10 o'clock. Howard S. Wagner is superintenmen of the Episcopal Church in b e50 years old. It would bring gravel pit at Newbliss, County dent. Our Church School offers a Delaware will be held Friday premieres and film stars to Jo-Mrs. W. W. Shaw presiding. The vive the competition from red sent-evaluation study begun in class for every age and interest evening, March 20 and Sat., Mar. hannesburg. ducing areas, and from each official visitation on March 2, 3, group. We invite you to come 21, at St. Andrew's School near and learn with us.

Circumstances" will be the pas- ences which have dealt with the tor's sermon theme. Altar Flow- ministry of the Christian layers will be by Mr. and Mrs. man individually and as a mem-Theodore Harrington in memory ber of a local parish or mission. of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. The principal conference leader Fulton J. Downing will be the will be the Rev. Dr. William G friendly greeters. We invite par- Wright, director of the home deents with small children to take partment of the National Counted during the worship hour.

Senior MYF will meet at 6:30. Commission on Education will

Union Pre-Easter Service this Sunday night at 8 at Asbury Church with the Rev .John Martin Scherch, pastor of Reforma-The members of the official tion Lutheran Church, Milford, visiting committee is a follows: as the host pastor. We have been very gratified by the response we have received so far in these services and pray that Dr. George V. Kirk, Supt. of you will continue to support them with your presence.

The study course

thedral Choirs will rehearse erts, Wilmington. and Thursday at 3:30, 6:30 and 7:45 Wakefield, Newark. o'clock. Cherub choir will rehearse Friday at 3:30 and Intermediate MYF meet Friday at

1959 Annual Episcopal Laymen's Conference to Be Held at Middletown

The annual conference for lay- in 1960, when the Union will

Middletown. Morning Worship is at 11 The conference theme will be o'clock. Anthems will be sung "The Church Beyond the Dio-factory ship are fishing off coast this Sunday by the Crusader and cese," a subject which follows at Dunmore East, sweeping the Cathedral Choirs. "A Banquet of logically after previous confer- shoals of the herring - rich New York. Dr. Wright is in charge of all missionary work in

the continental United States. All Episcopal laymen in Delaware are invited to attend and "Keymen" have been appointed in each parish and mission through whom reservations may be made. Accommodations and meals will cost \$2.50 per person. Over 200 laymen have attended conferences of this type in the past three years in Delaware

Lay leaders for the conference will be Daniel M Thornton III. Wilmington, chairman of Laymen's activities for the Diocese: S. Layton Ayers, Seaford; Herbert J. Baylis, Stanton; F. Wil-The Crusader, Chancel and Calliam Rose, Dover; John aonin

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Cow Records Mechanized By Elec. Computers

said Professor James Burke, ex- can be with us. ing of the Kent County Dairy er skating in the evening. Herd Improvement Association Mrs. James Marvel and daughat Felton last week.

obliged to increase the size of where they did some shopping the improvements. This means home. ed to hold down unit costs.

sible by the new electronic com- Jacob Hatfields. puters. It takes only two seconds to calculate herd data by ma- F.W. held its regular meeting on ting the show. more even terms with industry Mrs. Joe Dennis, Jr. and sons The models are attractive and DPIA 20th

elected as president of the coun-Three directors were elected by Mrs. Harry Swain, the occasion the members: Charles Blendt of being Mrs. Swain's birthday.

Schabinger of Newark who sum- for dinner recently. marized the association report. average cow on test in the local Johnson Sunday evening. association produced 9640 pounds Sunday afternoon callers at and less breeding efficiency. fat in 1958. This is over half as son Davis were Mr. and Mrs. can be corrected by hanging spemuch again as the average cow Graydon Hurst of Wilmington cial rooster feeders on posts or in the state. Good records help and Miss Charlotte Miller of on the laying house wall at such a farmer to cull out his non-pro- Seaford. The Miller Trio, who a height that only the male birds fitable cows, adjust his feeding recently appeared on Ted Mack's can reach them. Placing feeders program, and help in other man- Amateur House TV show, came on the roosts often helps, too, he agement practices.

How to Raise 100 **Bushels of Corn**

corn yields in the country and discussed plans for the coming broke the national record of 68 firemen's supper, which will be bushels by averaging 70 bushels held March 20 and 21. The kitchper acre last year, according ac-en committee is Marie Dickerson, cording to Department of Agri- Ione Blackiston and Esther Hynculture records, George Vapaa, son. The dining room committee

ington and California produced a wishes to remind everyone who higher average yield.

He says there are plenty of two to relieve the shortage on good reasons why Delaware far-these items. mers racked up such a mark. Those farmers who didn't keep attend the Sussex County Volunup with their neighbors can find teer Firemen's Ladies Night Banout why by writing or calling the quet to be held at the Seaford agent's office and getting a copy | Fire Hall April 3. All members of the corn yield contest sum- wishing to attend, please contact maries and corn variety test re- Mrs. Margaret Johnson, Phone

The corn yield contest summary lists the producers that grew more than 100 bushels of a Sunday visitor at the Lester corn and how they did it. It lists Drapers. the seed, fertilizer, cultural practices, planting time, plant popuby the high producers.

The other summary sheet on ding. variety tests gives yield results of Mrs. Ross Coleman and chil-

hybrid seed performed as well Mr and Mrs. Luther Jester, the or better than hybrids from out occasion being their mother's of state in the test plots, Mr. Va- birthday. paa said. Certified seed is the best bet because certification thia were Monday luncheon guarantees variety purity, and guests of Mrs. Martha Embleton seed free of disease and noxious weeds and high germination.

Rose Pruning Session at U. of D.

The American Rose Society in co-operation with the Department of Horticulture, University of Delaware, will conduct a pruning demonstration for all persons interested in growing roses, according to Dr. C. W. Dunham, associate professor of horticulture at the University of Delaware.

The pruning demonstration will be conducted by Mr. J. Benjamin Williams, consulting rosarian for the Colonial District of the American Rose So-

A pre-demonstration meeting will be held in room 246, School of Agriculture, Newark, at 1.30 p.m., Saturday, March 7, 1959. A short talk will be given and

color slides on growing and showing roses will be shown. The pruning demonstration will take place at 2 p.m. on the

University Farm. The gardening public is invited to attend both the meeting and demonstration which are free. All amateur rose growers interested in seeing a rose society formed in the state of Delaware are urged to attend this program, Dunham said.

Greenwood

The Greenwood Home Demon- To Be Held stration Club will meet this month Wednesday afternoon, Tuesday, March 10 March 11, at 1:30 at the home of "In the short span of 30 years, Mrs. Charles Conaway. This

too, that better records are need- Martin Brown, pianist for the LaNada School of the Ballet, of The latest development is me- Seaford, was a Thursday lunchchanized dairy records, made poseon guest at the home of the

The Ladies Auxiliary of the V. chine which would require sev- the evening of Feb. 25. All Last years' show was a tre- ed in 1943. More than 1000 coeral hours if manually figured. members are urged to be pre- mendous success and many par- operating farmers and landown- foam better if a little lemon juice This represents a major break- sent at the March meeting on ticipating suggested that it be ers have developed conservation or cream of tartar is added bethrough and means that farmers March 25. Nominations of offi- enlarged upon and repeated each farm plans in this period should be able to compete on cers will take place at that time. year.

Joseph Moore of Dover was Melvin Truitt of near Seaford. worth seeing. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whittle ty association by the directors. of Chester, Pa., Miss Mary and Louis Wright of Willow Grove is Miss Emma Swain and Bob Win-Roosters Too the vice president, and William gate of Bridgeville were Sun-Eliason continues as secretary. day dinner guests of Mr. and Gallant!

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Da- ble up their fill. The members were told that the vis visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard You can see that much of this

of milk and 356 pounds of butter- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alli- Mr. Vapaa says this situation in third place.

Mrs. Lawrence Meredith spent Sunday evening with the Jacob Hatfield while Mr. Meredith rode with the auxiliary police.

The ladies auxiliary of the Delaware racked up the top pany met Friday evening. They Only irrigated corn in Wash- and Mabel Farrow. The auxiliary

> A number of members plan to FI 9-4024, if you have not al-

Edgar Draper of Frederica was

ready done so.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Draper lation per acre, previous crops spent the weekend at Mr. and and children of Wilmington, and weed control practices used Mrs. Roy Hamsteads and attended the Hatfield-Hamstead wed-

seed varieties tested on plots at dren and Mrs. Lester Draper and the substation farm, Georgetown. Cynthia, spent Thursday after-Delaware - produced certified noon in Denton at the home of

Mrs. Lester Draper and Cyn-

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Fashion Show

The annual fashion show will our farmers have moved from change from the regular meeting be held at the Field House, horses to tractors, to the me- date which would be on the day March 10 at 7:30 p.m. This show rington New Century Club. The pervisors. tension dairyman from Cornell Miss Helen Vincent was a re- Star-Lite Shop will feature the University. He was speaking to cent overnight guest of Miss children's fashions. Wollaston's meeting at the new Caesar Rod-95 farmers at the annual meet- Brenda Cain .They enjoyed roll- will show junior's and misses ney School cafeteria. Reservater, Linda, of Georgetown, were showing men's clothing and the Charles Blendt of Smyrna, Isaac This mechanization is good be- Thursday luncheon guests of hat's and accessories will be fea- Thomas of Marydel, David A. cause it saves labor and permits Mrs. Emmett Whitmore. In the tured by Virginia's Hat & Spe- Robbins, of Milford, John G. higher living standards, he con- afternoon Mrs. Whitmore accom- cialty Shop of Milford. Gloria Tarburton and George Vapaa, tinued. However, farmers are panied them to Wilmington Dill will be the commentator. both of Dover

In conjunction with the show their herds in order to pay for and had dinner before returning there will be choral selections will be described to the group Brobst, who is professor of music at the school.

be obtained from any club member or from the merchants direc-

were Saturday guests of Mrs. the event promises to be one

Roosters, being the gallant Smyrna, Samuel Dixon of Dover James Fowells, asst. manager birds they are, are often underand Robert Mason of Harring- of Woolworth's Store in Seaford fed says county agent George Mr. Carlton Hughes, DPIA preand Frank Lafferty, head stock- Vapaa. Unlike husbands, when Samuel Dixon, as association room man at Woolworth's ac- roosters find a choice morsel of president, introduced Edward companied Dickie Davis home food they call over the hens and line up all its past presidents for stand back while the hens gob- the affair.

will lead to lowered body weight

Meeting March 16

"Home-grow" talent will present the soil conservation success story to co-operators and friends of the Kent Count Soil Conservation District on Monday, March 16 says C. Anthur Taylor, chanization in the dairy barn," before is so that Miss Shoffner is under the auspices of the Har- the chairman of the board of su-

The event is to be a dinner sports wear and dress wear; Der- tions can be made through any rickson's of Milford will be of the supervisors as follows:

A conservation picture story under the direction of Melvin by a panel of leaders. There will be no long speeches. Rather, a lot of time will be given for visiting friends and for observing ex-

held since the District was form-

Anniversary

This year's Delaware Poultry Improvement Association banquet will mark the 20th anniversary of the organization March 26 at Caesar Rodney High School, Camden- Wyoming, according to

The organization is trying to

Dean of the school of agriculture at the University of Delaware, George M. Worrilow, will e toastmaster and Gov. J. Calb Boggs is on the program.

Hughes said awards will be iven to county and state 4-H and FFA winners for outstanding work in the field of poultry.

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It Says Here There are lots of eggs around according to county home dem- Delaware Swine onstration agent Florence Y. Smith, or at least they are almost Producers Banquet around anymore, but anyhow, them and they are a good highprotein, economical food, Mrs. ers' Association will hold its an-

national egg month. There are Hall on the Harbeson-Lewes hardly enough months to go road, according to an announcearoound anymore, but anyhow, the eggs have March. And as stock specialist at the University long as you have good egg prices of Delaware. tips about doing just that: Use U.S.D.A. research center low to moderate heat in cooking Beltsville, Md., will eggs. Too high heat or overcook- speaker. ing toughens the texture.

or other mixtures that call for each county, as well as from the combining liquid with egg, avoid following individuals: New Cascurdling by adding the hot li- tle county-H. Wallace Cook, annual dinner meeting has been quid to the beaten egg-never Elkton; A Burke Cleaver, Christhe egg to the hot liquid. Beaten egg whites hold their

omelets and souffles fold the ney, Seaford. heavy mixture into the beaten egg white-not the whites into Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads

Soil Conservation Dinner Kent Home Doings the other mixture. Don't overmix Howard L. Sipple, Jr. or you will lose some of the air you have beaten into the egg whites. Happy egg month!

The Delaware Swine Producnual banquet March 12 at 7 a.m. Not only that, but March is at the Coolspring Community ment by John Shropshire, live-

you may as well use them and Dr. John Zeller, head of the use them right. Here are a few swine research program at the Tickets are available through

When making custards, sauces the county extension office in tiana; Kent County-Ernest Gilbert, Kenton; Sussex County-Howard Young, Lincoln; Charles Mills, Lewes; Lee Carey, Bridge ville; David Elliott, Laurel; Cashar Evans, Selbyville; M. M To combine beaten egg whites with other mixtures, fold—don't stir—using a light under-and-over motion, Mrs. Smith says. For er motion, Mrs. Smith says. For er motion, where the says is a substitution of the same of the same of the same of the same of the says is a substitution of the same of t

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dant of Midshipmen.

granted special privileges com mensurate with their class, and each contributes to the overall Midshipman Howard L. Sipple, standing of their company in the

Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., Midshipman Sipple is the son has been named on the Superin- of Mr and Mrs. Howard L. Siptendent's list for the first half of ple of Milford-Harrington Road. the second term academic year He was graduated from Milford

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Dam would supply water for 340-By virtue of being on this list 000 people an dirrigate 140,000 the midshipmen concerned are acres of land, Taipeh reports.

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The winners achieved the best safety records in each of the six industrial groups into which the 39 contestants are divided. Where more than one fleet in a group achieved perfect safety records for the year, the one with the most mileage was declared the winner and the other received honorable mention. All will receive awards later from the Safety Council.

fining Company, Wilmington; of Radio Station WILM. the News-Journal Company, Wil-

ington, and Continental Can Doctors band. Company, Inc., Wilmington.

There are 1172 vehicles in the hearts 39 fleets Altogether they operated a total of 14,687,253 miles in the 12 months.

Of the 274 accidents experienced, 263 involved property damage alone; in eight there was both personal injury and property damage and three involved Address Episcopal personal injury alone. The acci- Laymen's Conference dent rate came to .017 per 1000 miles for the 12 months.

In December alone, final month of the contest period, 17 of Delaware, will take part in fleets had a total of 24 accidents. the General Laymen's Confer-They all resulted in property damage only. Twenty-two fleets drew's School, Middletown March reported no accidents in the 20-21.

The accident rate per 1000 miles came to .023, which was above the rate of .020 for No-

vehicles throughout the state.

Fleets in the contest ranged in laymen from throughout Delasize from two vehicles to 225 ve- ware. hicles each. The accidents per Reservations for the conference fleet ranged from none to 68, are being accepted by laymen with the high figure in a fleet who have been appointed in each of 215 vehicles, traveling 1,243,- parish and mission for this pur-763 miles in the 12 months.

A similar contest for 1959 is in progress.

Births Milford Memorial Hospital

Feb. 20

ford, boy

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Robinson, Greenwood, boy

Mr. and Mrs. William Davidson, Dagsboro, girl Feb. 21

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Peterman, Milford, boy

Mr. and Mrs Alvis Thompson,

Harrington, girl Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Chapman, Lincoln, girl, col Mr .and Mrs. Robert Hill, Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Snowden, Lincoln, girl col Feb. 22

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Worthy, Harrington, girl col Feb. 23

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Little, Bridgeville, boy Mr. and Mrs. Harold Aptt, Houston, girl

Mr. and Mrs. William Keiser, Harrington, boy

Mr. and Mrs. David Dimes, Bridgeville, boy Mr. and Mrs. Frank Motter,

Harrington, boy Feb. 24 Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Martz,

Hartly, Girl Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jenkins, Millsboro, boy

Mr. and Mrs. George Wharton, Millsboro, girl Feb. 25

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Handy, Selbyville, boy col Mr .and Mrs. Robert Miller

Milton, boy Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Pinkerton , Wilmington, boy

Feb. 26 Mr. and Mrs. Booker Bell, Greenwood, boy col

Mr. and Mrs. George Lankford, Farmington, boy Mr. and Mrs. William Powell, Harrington, boy

Tape recording of radio signals from the third Russian sputnik measure over 600 miles. They are stored at a center in Moscow

Chairman of

Explorers from the entire Delthroughout the area.

associated with the Miss Ameri- more said. The five first place winners ca Pageant, Stanley Damiecki, The business meeting of the are: Burris Food Distributors, president of Stanley Advertising Association will begin at 10:30 Inc., Milford; The Atlantic Re- Co., and Hy Finch, Disc Jockey a.m. Mr. Orbaker will speak af-

mington; Slaughter Beverage carried out with the playing of H. Juzi, business manager of juice or cream of tartar is add-Transport, Smyrna; Delaware dance music from the Hit Pa- the Pennsylvania Guernsey As- ed before beating. Hardware Company, Wilmington, rade of 1934—the first year the sociation and Al Mackay, nation—4. To combine beaten egg an automobile of that vintage, to- man.

Among the 11 winners, eight years, has become the traditional Edward H. Schabinger, New Casture as far as prices are conhad no accidents at all; the high point of Scouting's social the county agricultral agent. Pen-cerned remains much as it was others had the lowest percentage activities for the year. It is al- cader Grange members will last week and shows a slight of accidents per 1000 miles tray- so the principal opportunity serve dinner. eled in their groups. Among the Scouting young men have during Anyone interested in Guern- ularly so of pork and beef. T-39 fleets, 31 had a total of 274 the year to display their social sey cattle or Golden Guernsey Bone, Porterhouse and Sirloin polish—as well as their sweet- milk is most welcome.

the new optional dress uniform; per cent wage boost. admission to the affair is on a couples only basis.

Bishop Mosley to

The Rt. Rev. J. Brooke Mosley, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese ence of the Diocese at St. An-

Bishop Mosley will deliver the keynote address Friday evening, March 20. He will be the celebrant at a communion service on Saturday morning, assisted by the Rev. Dr. William G Wright, Most of the companies and director of the home department government agencies taking part of the National Council o fthe in the contest have their plants Episcopal Church. Dr. Wright or offices in New Castle County, will be the principal leader for but many of them operate their the conference which is expected to attract over 100 Episcopal

pose.

Breeders Meeting

a film.

marva Peninsula have been in-tural circles for his ability and eggs: vited to attend. A highlight of perspective," said Wills Passthe ball will be the selection of more, president of the association cooking eggs. Too high heat or lity is excellent for the most part, payments. an "Explorer Queen" from among tion. "Modern, better-arranged overcooking toughens the tex- making them truly a good buy. In the hope of preventing at candidates submitted by units farm buildings are one place ture. where farmers can increase ef-The Explorer Queen will be ficiency by saving time and laselected by a panel of judges, bor, and Orbaker can offer inincluding Miss Florence Young, formation about this goal," Pass-

ter lunch. Other items on the The theme of the ball will be program include reports by Wm. foam better if a little lemon

cows poducting over 2000 lbs. of beaten into the egg whites. The Explorer Ball, over the butterfat will be presented by In general the whole food pic-

Delaware Food Market Report

Clifford Orbaker, Doane Ag- Eggs-Stylish eggs, Easter cuts such as ham, loin roasts and ricultural Service, will be the eggs—all will top the food news chops have dropped as much as theme of the 25th annual Exploraware Guernsey Breeders' Asaccording to the United States crease in pork is found on baanyone to say or hear, but they run by the Delaware Safety er Ball, sponsored by the Del-sociation meeting March 14th. Department of Agriculture, sup-Mar-Va Council, Boy Scouts of in Pencader Grange Hall, Glas plies of eggs are heavier than a penny increase in some stores. in any social security district of-America, to be held at the Gen- gow, Del. Orbaker, Doane's last year and prices lower, gen- Vegetables remain about as fice. Now, workers in those oferal Motors Assembly Plant, Wil- eastern manager, Doyles'own, erally. This is the picture and the they were last week. More fresh fices see another large group, mington March 7. Explorer Carl Pa., will discuss "New Buildings outlook for all of March. Right peas are available, but so far brought under social security by Thompson III, Post 274, is gen- on the Farm Scene", and show now the best buy is the grade A no evidence of price change. the 1958 amendments, many of large egg. Here are a few point- Fresh mushrooms are the most whom may not learn of their "He is well-know in agriculers to remember when cooking outstanding vegetable since price eligibility, or for some other rea-

1. Use low to moderate heat for specials on mushrooms—qual- fits until they have lost some

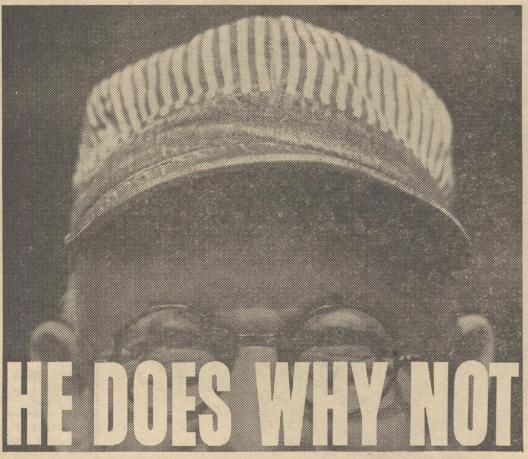
hot liquid gradually to the beat- specials in most stores this week out delay. en egg—never the egg to the hot on these vegetables.

3. Beaten egg whites hold their

and Brake & Equipment Com- ball was held; the exhibition of al Guernsey Cattle Club field- whites with other mixtures, fold -don't stir—using a light under Honorable mentions went to: gether with a 1959 model; a dis- Youth awards will be present- and over motion. For omelets and Cooper Moving & Storage Com- play of old and new Scout uni- ed by Dr. Samuel M. Gwinn, souffles fold the heavy mixture pany, Smyrna; C. F. Schwartz, forms, and the introduction of state 4-H Club leader and Pro- into the beaten egg white-not Dover; Moody Livestock Trans- some of the founders of the Ex- fessor Paul Hodgson for Future the whites into the other mixporter, St. Georges; Pyramid Mo- plorer Ball. Music will be sup- Farmers of Aemrica .Lifetime ture. Don't overmix or you will tor Freight Corporation, Wilm- plied by the 18 piece Rhythm production awards for registered lose some of the air you have

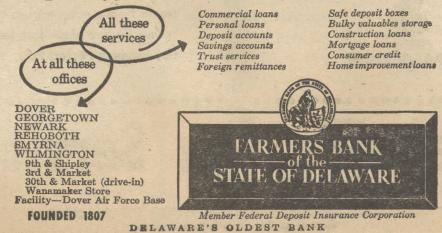
downward trend. This is particsteaks are down in price about 3 to 5 cents on a pound. Ground The Explorer are urged to Mexico's biggest labor federa- beef has dropped a penny. Round wear the regulation uniform or tion is demanding a general 25 steak, stew beef and chuck roast are all about 2 cents cheaper.





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es have dropped on them. Look son will delay filing for bene-

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3. Disabled children of a retired or deceased worker can usually qualify. now draw payments at any age Anyone who might possibly

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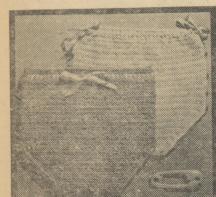
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Needlecraft News by Nancy Baxter

They say there's only one time in a person's life when the whole I world of his experience revolves around his personal wants and needs-and then he's a tiny baby, too young to appreciate his favored position. And I might add, too dependent to quibble. It does seem true, though, that for every newborn baby there are several adults-parents and grandparents, aunts and uncles, friends -who are devoted to his health and comfort.



IN A NURSERY WORLD Many's the crib or child's rocker, built by a grandfather's capable and loving hand, that's sturdy enough to serve a family for generations. But for the most part, a baby is a woman's work. In the nursery, she knows a thousand ways to attend to an infant's well-being. And outside, chances are her hands are often busy knitting or crocheting some little item in a soft, cuddly baby wool.

ate President Pro Tem, Allen J.

Cook (D-Kenton) raised a ques-

Camden) was critical of the

ed for deferment till Thursday,

senators busy Monday never

reached the floor. It's the long-

Right-to-workers were in the

Unanimously approved was a

Odd Facts

Britain's Shakespeare Memorial

WHAT THE BEST-DRESSED TODDLER WILL WEAR Manufacturers of needlework instruction books for babies' things tell me they wouldn't put a book together without including a pair or two of soakers, because these tiny garments have proven so popular with the wee set. Warm and absorbent-and dressy looking, for best-they also eliminate chafing from elastic. And they're so easy, they're popular with the women who make them,

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for them.

Senate Adopts State Fire Code After 3 Deaths

The State Senate, acting swift- amount of power the bill would ly in the wake of Sunday's triple delegate to the new department. fire tragedy near Dover, Monday, approved and sent to the Kent Countains. Two more legis-House a bill for a state-wide fire lators from the middle county,

The action was the highlight of a busy day that saw downstate senators put the State Department of Labor bill on ice until Thursday at least, vain attempts people," summarized Hoey. Neto maneuver the right-to-work chay worried about the fact that bill to the floor, overwhelming the department's rulings would approval of a limited absentee have "force and effect of law." ballot bill, and passage of a bill A voice from Sussex County easing the State Tax Depart- stilled the debate. Senator Curment's workload.

The fire code bill was approv- and his motion carried easily. ed after some prodding by Gov. Five of the six New Castle Coun-J. Caleb Boggs, who sent down word that he wanted action after it. The sixth, Senator Jesse F. the weekend experience with Watson (D-Blackbird), comes

The fire code bill (SB-7) went downstaters. The county's sevthrough by a 13-2 vote, with enth senator, Calvin R. McCul-Senators Walter J. Hoey (D- lough (D-New Castle), was ab-Milford) and Curtis W. Steen sent, (D-Dagsboro) in the minority. The bill was co-sponsored by Senator Walton H. Simpson (R-Camden) Earle M. Tull (D-Sea- awaited right-to-work proposal ford) Wilmer F. Williams (R- that may well become the 1959 Roselle) and Henry T. Price (D- General Assembly's hottest issue. Smyrna).

It would wipe out the existing wings Monday, but they nexer got law relating to the fire marshal's the spotlight on their proposal. office and set up a State Fire The reason: nobody in the Sen-Prevention Commission. The six- ate seems eager to link his member commission would ap- name to right-to-work by sponpoint the fire marshal and would soring the bill. have authority to promulgate Approved by a 14-1 vote, with rules and regulations. Hoey alone in the opposition

The intent behind the bill is this time, was a bill permittting to set up an agency that will Delaware service men or Deladecide on state-wide fire pre- wareans attached to service vention rules, amounting to a bases out of state or overseas new fire code. to register and vote as absen-

Governor Boggs has long ad- tees. vocated such a change, and he This measure (SB-27) is adserved notice on Republican Le- vocated by the Pentagon ,which gislators Monday that he wanted has been trying to get standa vote on the bill pronto. It was ardized state laws on the subcalled up by Simpson and en- ject for some time. It was called countered no debate. up by Watson.

In other action Monday down- Hoey said he was against abstate senators put the State De- sentee ballots in general, because partment of Labor bill on ice of the trouble they have caused in recent Delaware elections. If there's any loophole in the voting

the Senate just north of Duck law, he said glumly, "the human Creek, they deferred a vote on element will make the most of a revised version of the bill un- it.' til Thursday.

The revised bill (Senate Sub- bill lifting part of the workload stitute for Senate Bill 6) drops now shouldered by the State Tax appropriations that were con- Department. Sponsored by Senatained in the original and makes tor Reynolds duPont, this item some technical changes. A House (SB-9) wipes out a law requir--approved Department of Labor ing the department to give or Bill is bottled up in the Senate send receipts for tax payments. It requires receipts only if the Finance Committee.

The Senate had been alerted tax is paid in cash or the taxby Majority Leader John E. payer specifically requests one. Reilly (D-Wilmington) that he planned to call the Department of Labor Bill up for a vote Mon-

When the time came for calling, however, it was Minority Theater Co. has been in Russia leader James H. Snowden (R- to present Romeo and Juliet in Wilmington) who took the floor. Moscow and Leningrad. He's a co-sponsor, along with A new company in Israel will Reilly and Senators Calvin R. buy two supertankers from Ja-McCullough (D- Holloway Ter- pan. It is a Jerusalem enter-

race) and Jacob A. Correll (RNewark).

Snowden submitted the substitute, which was accepted, and told the Senate he didn't see

McCullough (D- Holloway Terpair, It is a defusately enterprise with Swiss participation.

Algeria's first oil pipeline will connect the oilfield at Edjele with a sea terminal on the Gulf of Gabes in Tunisia, Tunis reany point in "a lengthy disser- ports. tation" on the bill. After all, he A Paris scientist demands that reminded the legislators, this is underclothes be made fireproof the third consecutive Assembly —to cut the 1000-a-year deaths session that has worked on it. | due to domestic and industrial

Then the trouble started. Sen- fires in Francs.

Bill Would Have Mayor Name City School Board

E. Shockley, with the three other A bill to extend the requiresentatives co-sponsoring.

who are not members of City be used. political party.

and Joseph S. Latina.

Wilmington be elective. They 1, 1960. were asked why, in view of their tion about records businessmen would be required to submit and point that in areas outside the 1959. Senator Walton H. Simpson (Rcity the voters decide on school Cook and Simpson are both les those decisions.

day in HB-160, the third version increases retroactive to July 19, Senators Walter J. Hoey (D-Milford) and Peter Nechay (D-Wil- of a bill to apropriate money 1957. That was the date on which low Grove) took up the cudgels to hospitals in Delaware, at the action was completed on a simiance, equipment and operation. session. Subsequently the bill it-"Too broad powers to too few At the same time, the second self was physically lost in the version, HB-126, was stricken from the calendar. Both bills would provide \$904,750 for the next fiscal year. The new measure provides for anticipated expansion of St. Francis Hospital, tis W. Steen (D-Dagsboro) movto the extent of 141 more beds, or whatever number up to that figure are in operation by Dec.

ty senators present voted against Shockley also handed up Monday two bills from the Council stration of Justice. from the county's southernmost One HB-161, is to concur in the hundred and voted with the consitutional amendment, passed for the first time at the last session, to rewrite the section on appeals to the Supreme Court. The other, HB-162, would pro-Another item that kept the vide for summoning a special

A bill to reorganize the Wilm- jury in cases of unusual intri- sembly by paying back salaries ington Board of Education into a cacy before the Superior Court. to the time of its action is dropfive-member board appointed by Such a jury would be selected ped in the new bill. the mayor and subject to confir- from a list of 48 names of immation by City Council was inpartial and judicious citizens of Sun) Monday introduced HB-159 sentatives of five state agencies. troduced in the House of Repre- the county submitted by the which would require a \$1000 an- The new body would have pow-

Wilmington Democratic repre- ments for fire escapes on buildings used for colleges, schools, an agent is "any person engaged, The measure, HB-158, calls hotels, hospitals, factories, tenefor the appointment of the new ment houses and for renting five-member board one month rooms was introduced Monday after the bill becomes law. At by Rep. Norman Eskridge (Dpresent, the school board has Seaford). The measure, HB-156, six members appointed by the would require fire escapes on resident judge of the Superior structures two stories or higher, \$1000 to \$5000 and imprisoned There are more than 15,000 Court, for New Castle County. instead of the present require-The new board would consist ment on structures of three of persons at least 30 years of age who have lived in Wilming-ton at least three years, who are stories or more. In addition, the bill would require that the fire farm labor should be left in Del-view them.

The new board would consist ment on structures of three each offense. The bill seemed to says T. R. Robinson, clockmaker, who has climbed 1000 towers to view them. The new board would consist ment on structures of three ton at least three years, who are escapes consist of stairways. At not registered as "declines," and present stairways or ladders may

Council. No more than three of The bill would lighten the rethe five could belong to the same quirement, however, on some places where rooms are rented Co-sponsoring the bill with to families or lodgers. The pre-Mr. Shockley are Reps. Paul F. sent law applies to all such plac-Livingston, Russel D. F. Dineen es, if they are of the specified number of stories. The bill would Sponsors of the bill were also limit that to places renting rooms advocates of the bill to require to more than four persons. The that all school boards outside new act would be effective June

Rep. James W. Cormean (Dstand on the elective school Frankford) Monday introduced board bill, they want an ap- a new bill to increase the salarpointive board for Wilmington. ies of six state officials. In HB-They replied that the trend in 157 he would boost the pay of larger cities is toward ap-, the state insurance commissionpointive boards, but that the er, state auditor and state treaappointing official should be an surer from \$6,000 to \$9,000 a elected one, rather than an of- year, and of the three deputies to ficial who is himself appointed, those officials from \$5000 to \$7,which is the case with the resi- 500 The proposed pay raises dent judge. Also, they made the would be retroactive to Jan. 6,

At the same time Carmean had bond and school tax matters by HB-35 stricken. This proposed referendums, while in Wilming- to boost the salaries of the state ton it is the Council which hand- insurance commissioner and his deputy to the same levels at HB-Shockley also introduced Mon- 157, but would have made the rate of \$550 a bed, for mainten- lar pay increase bill at the last

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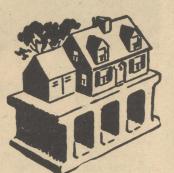
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Forest Brook Glen) introduced from local dialects. by request HB-163 to create a Delaware Art Commission of 12 members, including the state bought in Australia every day, firm wants to produce a line of Rep. Harvey P. Fifer (R-Rising archivist and members or repre- Canberra reports. fence, or other structure to be paid for wholly or in part by the state. It would also approve or amine all state monuments and

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A public Hearing on the Application will be held at Dover, Delaware, in the Superior Court Room, on March 25, 1959, commencing at 2:00 P.M.

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tor 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.

Harry F. Dean, Administrator of Harrington adj. lands of Harof John K. Dean, deceased.

Of Harrington adj. lands of HarI Lest Tuesday

3t 3-6 exp.

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-

Wilmington Trust Company Successor to The First National Bank &

Trust Co. Milford, Delaware

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL SUPERIOR OLDSMOBILE, INC

SUPERIOR OLDSMOBILE, INC. \$1 & other consid. Donald A. McIntyre, Sr., President 3t 3-13 exp. Milford to Edmund & Dorothy

Property Transfers

Howard & Marion Eaton, Wyoming, to David B. & Elizabeth Frederica to Clarence A. Webb, Agniel, Wyoming, on south side Jr., Frederica, All those 2 cer-

Hund. 2 tracts of land, on pub. ford, on st. hwy. leading from By Aubrey L. Johnson, President rd. leading from Woodside to Dover to Lewes adj. John Burris, 3t 3-20 exp. Magnolia adj. lands now or for- Lester Jefferson & others. 5.81 merly of Tinley Stevenson & C. acres of land. \$1 & other good E. Abbott & others. No. 1—1 acre. & valuable consid. No. 2-9 acres. \$10 & other con- Laura S. & George H. Draper,

Julia D. Szarko, Felton to Erngiven that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$120,029.50 to \$118,500.00 by the transfer of \$1,529.50 of its capital surplus to earned surplus. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on March 2, 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. est V. Keith, Dover, 4 tracts of Rehoboth Cut-off in Milford adj. ing from Frederica & Leonard & others, \$1 & other valuable the others. No. 1—9 acres. No. 2— Denuemouster, Dover, in Ken-

Marvel M. & Mary E. Flamer, Harrington to Harry Ray & Virginia L. Collison, Harrington, sit. sq. perches. \$1 other good & val- Leonard Bogger. \$3250. uable consid.

top rd. known as East St. Also, acres of land. \$1000 stamps \$1.10. along proposed South St., adj. Fred Gunner, Charles Simpson, 40.0 acres. \$20,000 stamps \$212.00. have television.

Property Transfers

Harrington to Charles I. & Jes- Church, Dover. sie J. Calloway, Harrington, on

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 Administration on the 18th day of February A. D. 1959. All persons having claims against the said John K. Dean are required to exhibit the same to such Administration on the 18th day of Chism, Chester, Pa., 2 make president, Mrs. Gladys the Wednesday evening. The new class president, Mrs. Gladys which she opened with a prayer. The new class president, Mrs. Gladys the Mack presided at the meeting, which she opened with a prayer. The new class president, Mrs. Gladys the Mack presided at the meeting, which she opened with a prayer. The new class president, Mrs. Gladys the Mack presided at the meeting, which she opened with a prayer. The new class president, Mrs. Gladys the Mack presided at the meeting, which she opened with a prayer. The new class president, Mrs. Gladys the Mack presided at the meeting, which she opened with a prayer. The new class president, Mrs. Gladys the Mack presided at the meeting, which she opened with a prayer. The new class president, Mrs. Gladys the Mack president and the Mack presi east side of Church St. & on Mrs. Thomas Kelley, new secre- mington. others. 7200 sq. ft. \$350.

isio, Harrington, 1/2 mile north wil be Mrs. Gordon Maris and T/Sgt. Lewis' mother. They also and Mrs. Jay Vesco. ry Greenberg, Harry Slack, & John Abbott. 72 acres of land.

\$1 stamps \$2.15. 3rd. and William B. & Nancy W. Owens, Smyrna to Scott E. & Virgina R. Bedwell, Clayton,

Executors of Oscar Blair, de- Richard & Beverly A. Smith, Dover, 1 lot on Atlantic Land Co., Inc., \$18,900.

Beulah H. Dennis, Dover to William Dennis, Fort Benning, By W. F. McFaul, Vice President Ga., to Dover Special School District of Dover ,2 lots on plot Cubbage were Mrs. Cubbage's he was stationed several months 3t 3-6 exp. of lands of Jeanette Oliver in daughter, Mrs. Ralph Conley and and he is now at home with his Dover. 4200 sq. ft. each. \$1750. Mrs. James Pritchett, of Barclay, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dover Builders, Inc., to Clifford & Lois B. Fairclock, E. Dov-

er Hund. 1 lot in Rodney Vil lage. \$10 stamps \$17.05. Dover Builders, Inc., to Grayce E. & Cecil C. Hewitt, Jr., Dover,

1 lot in Rodney Village. \$10 stamps \$14.30. Dover Builders, Inc., to Matnard & Viola J. Wallace, Dover, 1 \$17.85.

John & Amanda Petrusik, Baltimore, Md., to Francis B. & Reed, of Smyrna. Louise S. Bowdle, Dover, 1 lot on plot of lands of James E. Sipple. are visiting the former's parents, mission as a Second Lieutenant non-profit club. The boys who

E. Paquette, Milford, Hund. lying to west of U.S. Rte. No. 13, adj. lands of Warren Ward & his parents and brother, Mr. and Corps. Henry took his pre-dental fans who like to see racing at Paquette lands. None. William Marion Steventon etal,

of Bvl'd St., adj. lands of Jay tain lots, in Frederica, Riverview

Emma Hamilton, N. Murderkill Milford, to John E. Burris, Mil-

Milford, to John E. & Lillian Burris, Milford, on east side of lands of J. Frank Salevan heirs

consid. Albert B. & Antonia Cote Hartly and Alice Everline Chasson, Canada, to Gaston & Lucille ton Hund. on northwest side of No. 4—95 acres, 40 sq. perches. pub. rd. leading from Cheswold to Dinahs Cor. adj. William Swain & Albert Cote & lands of others, 60 acres \$1.

Josephine L. Pratt, Kenton to Elva R. & Frank B. Clough, Jr., in Mispillion Hund, on south side Kenton, on northwesterly side of of Delaware Rd. leading from Main St., adj. lands of Gilbert Brownsville to Melvins Cor. 58 Davis, George Prettyman &

Jacob & Charlotte E. Zimmer-Noris C. & Hannah Adams, man, Dover to Thomas G. & Ber-Harrington to the Trane Com- tha B. Sheppard, Dover, leading pany, a corporation of State of from Dover to Smyrna adj. lands Delaware, LaCrosse, Wis., in of Union Methodist Church other Harrington, on east side of black- lands of Sheppard & others. 1.05

Latest estimates indicate that Daniel Link 7 lands of others. 125,000 homes in Venezuela now

mon was, "The Truth Shall Make You Free." The Junior Choir nior Choir was "The Savior's turday evening. Voice Is Calling". A very beau-Mary Layfield.

The Fourth Quarterly Conference will be held in the educa- ington was here for the weekend weeks returned home Tuesday. tional building Thursday eve- with her sister, Mrs. Anne Sharp. Dont' forget the Firemen's supning, March 12. Reports will be Joining Mrs. Sharp and sister for per tomorrow at the Fire Hall, given by the official board and Sunday dinner was Mrs. Eliza- starting at 3 p.m. The Ladies officers of the three charges, beth Wilson, of Harrington. Manship, Viola and Felton Churches. Preceding the meeting daughter, Betty Louise, were Members of the Avon Club atthere will be a covered dish sup- Sunday visitors of Mrs. Myer's tending the Reciprocity Day at per, at 6:30 p.m. Everyone at- sister, Mrs. Alvin Brown ,Mr. Milford New Century Club Montending the supper is asked to Brown and family. bring their own table service.

the three charges attended the ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ken- Torbert, Mrs. Nelson Hammond, communion breakfast, Sunday neth East and sons, Kenny and Mrs. Barratt Simpler, Mrs. Vir-George N. & Elizabeth Toppin, morning, at the Wesley Methodist Billy, in Seaford.

the adult Sunday School Class, ard Henry. James I. & Doris C. Chism, last Wednesday evening. The Farmington to Carroll B. & Hat- new class president, Mrs. Gladys and Mrs. Lynn Torbert were Mr. 9 at 2 o'clock. The worship leadtie M. Chism, Chester, Pa., 2 Mack presided at the meeting, and Mrs. Willard Ocheltree and er for the March meeting is Mrs. Harrington to Edmond M. D'Alo- esses for the March 26 supper where they were the guests of Harrington, Mrs. Joseph Peterson

Last Tuesday, Mrs. Arthur and Miami Beach. Jones, Mrs. George Harrington, Mrs. Derrickson Biggs, Mrs. tient in the Kent Generay Hos-Charles Bostick Jr. and Mrs. E. pital, Dover. Marilyn S. & John E. Wilson, B. Warrington visited Mrs. O. B. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sipple way. We would like to thank Naval Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore Brack-EX, Wilmington. spent last Wednesday in Wilm-

March 26.

Miss Florence Hugg has re- Tommy of Newark.

na Mae Gruwell and Mrs. Bess ly returned from Germany where Md.

in Wilmington.

tona Beach, Fla. lot in Rodney Village. \$10 stamps Mrs. Joseph Peterson and family, the entire role that his unit play-Bessie and Claude were the for- ed in "Operation Free Play." mers' little granddaughter, Cathy

Warren W. & Grace B. Ward, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Walls ,near Harrington.

tiful basket of spring flowers W. A .Wilson were their son and the leaders, families and guests were in memory of Paul E. Lay- family, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wil- of the scouts. field presented by his wife, Mrs. son and daughters, Joan and

Pam, of Wyoming.

Mrs. William Myers and and miscellaneous table.

north side of Clark St., adj. John Mrs. J. L. Kates were the host- University of Delaware, Newark, Mrs. Larry Legates and Mrs. Klump, Elmer Sherwood & lands esses for the covered dish sup- spent Saturday with Miss Hen- Clifford Johnson. of others. 9000 sq. ft. \$11,000 per at the February meeting of ry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. How-

daughter, Nancy, of Carroft, Wil- Lanah Milbourn and Mrs. Helen Milford adj. lands of John Hill & Charles Bostick resigned as trea- and T/Sgt. Ray Lewis, have re- man of the hostesses for the afsurer and Mrs. Pearl Delong was turned from a two weeks vaca- ternoon and will be assisted by Woodrow W. & Ida B. Welch, elected to that office. The host-tion at Pompano Beach, Fla., Mrs. Edgar Killen, Mrs. Elijah

> visited Fort Lauderdale, Miami, Mrs. Charles Sheets is a pa- Micro-Midget News

The Mt. Olive Ladies Aide met parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles trucks and loading equipment. at the home of Mrs. Benjamin Griffith and her sister, Shirley. We would also like to thank Mr. Cohee last Wednesday. There Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Greenberg for paying half on were 11 members and five guests and Mrs. Francis Connelley were having the bank along the back present. Mrs. Grace Stanton of Mrs. R. E. Raughley, Harrington, stretch removed. Viola will be hostess to the aide Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hitch of at their next meeting, Thurs., Smyrna and Mr. and Mrs. Paul hauled onto the track and pit

Thursday visitors of Mrs. An- Dix, N. J., last week. He recent-Walter Sr. and family.

dale, Mr. Covedale and family, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reed ing her niece, Mrs. David Cover- Sr., of near Felton, has recently be about the same. completed 12 days of field man-Mr. and Mrs. Francis Morris euvers on "Operation Free Play" day afternoon at 2 p.m. April 12 and son, Francis Jr., have re- at Grafenwohr, Germany. Spe- weather permiting. The club turned from a vacation at Day- cialist Reed has been serving plans to run 50 lap races on all with the Army for 15 months. holidays along with the 100 lap Last week's guest of Mr. and He was appointed to photograph championship race at the end of

at Temple University School of most of you know we do not A/1C and Mrs. Barry Neipke Dentistry, has received his com- charge addmission as this is a Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Neipke, in in the United States Army. He own and drive there race cars Dorsey Hammond, of Swarth- meetings until completion of his only for the fun of it and the more College, Swartmore, Pa., course in dentistry, then go in pride of owning or driving a winspent Saturday and Sunday with active duty in the Army Dental ning car. For all of you race Mrs. William D. Hammond and training at the University of Del- its best visit the Blue Hen Speedaware, where he was a member way. We have plenty of seats, Mr and Mrs. Harry Carlisle of Beta Beta Beta Society, Scab- but if we should not have and daughters, Marie and pat, society and Kappa Alpha Social enough we will build more. spent Sunday with Mrs. Carlisle's bard and Blade honoray military parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Fraternity. He is a graduate of Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads

Felton High School and the son Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Henry. The theme of the Rev. Larry of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rash The annual Blue 'n' Gold Ban-

S. Renner's Sunday morning ser- were their son and wife, Mr. and quet of the Felton Cub Pack No. Mrs. Russell Rash, of near Dover. 141 was held in the Education Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Harrington Building of the church, last Frianthem was, "Holy Bible, Book Jr., were given a surprise house day evening. This was the third Divine." The anthem of the Se- warming, at their new home, Sa- anniversary of the Cub Pack No. 141. Approximately 75 people at-Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. tended the banquet—they were

> Mrs. O. B. McGinness, who has been a patient in Philadelphia Miss Bertha Heim of Wilm- Naval Hospital the past few Auxiliary will sponsor an apron

day afternoon were: Mrs. Harold Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill and Schabinger, Mrs. Richard Hardy, Thirty-one lay members from Mr. B. T. East were Sunday din- Mrs. Howard Henry, Mrs. Lynn ginia Morrow, Mrs. A. C. Dill, Miss Louise Henry and friend Mrs. Edgar Killen, Mrs. Ida Mrs. William D. Hammond and Jack Rhodes, students at the Hughes, Mrs. William Eliason,

The W.S.C.S. will meet in the Educational Building of the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. church Monday afternoon, March Harrington is program leader. Mrs. Marie Sipple, son, Jay, Mrs. Derrickson Biggs is chair-

Work began last week on the rebuilding of the Blue Hen Speed-McGinness at the Philadelphia Sr. visited their son, Harry Jr. Frank Hendricks, Taylor & Mes-Sunday at the Veterans Hospital, sick, Merritt Camper, Emil Gerardi, Alex Argo, Tommy Der-Mrs. Ralph Moore of Dover is rickson, Roland Cashwell and Mr. spending some time with her Knapp, for the use of their

Fifty four loads of gravel were Morton and children, Ellen and area. There is still a lot of work turned from a visit with her Samuel Walters Jr., after two be hauled. When the track is brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. years service in the U. S. Army, completed it will measure a full William Hugg in Wilmington. received his discharge at Fort 1/8 mile as it did when it was first built. Last year in order to make the turns wider, the track was moved in about five feet at each turn. The turns will be banked more than they were and Miss Amy Hurd has been visit- SP-4 Harry Edwin Reed Jr., the infield will be wider, but the

> The opening date will be Sunas we closed with last year. As Arthur "Art" 'Henry, a student the season with as good a crowd will attend weekly instructional receive no money. They race

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cis Baker.

Porter Sunday

and daughters of Houston, were near Denton called on Mr. and

Hospital was a weekend guest of

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fran-

Miss Mary Ellen Blades and

guests of her parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Porter of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robinson

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Baker of

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- and -

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- in -

'CURSE OF THE DEMON"

Wilmington visited their aunt

and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Harrington School News

1st GRADE-Mrs. Grant Robert Dill is back with us after an illness of two weeks. Dale Motter has a new baby brother named Ronnie Lee.

Nyle Calloway and Dick Porter have birthdays next week. We had a new boy enter school this morning. His name is Larry Luff and he came to us from Felton 56 to 50. This game was Smyrna.

We will have a holiday Frimeeting at the Smyrna School.

1st GRADE—Mrs. Marvel

chicken pox. Larry Larimore is back after being at home several days with

the chicken pox. We like to read, print, and do number work. Some of us will soon be ready for our new book "Wishing Well." We have sevfun to find a little book which Gerry Mack scored 4 points. we can read alone.

3rd GRADE-Mrs. O'Neal

We have a new girl from of 43 to 25. Smyrna. Her name is Betty Jean Luff. She lives in the country noon was Wayne Walters with 13 and rides to school on Mr. Dean's points and Earl Walters second elected to serve for the next

think we will like our room this Mack with 4 points.

5th GRADE-Mrs. Brobst can arrange to come.

numbers.

5th GRADE-Miss Long reduce them to lowest terms.

In Social Studies we are vian Richards by the cheerstudying about the Middle At- leaders. Declaration of Independence, and and Mrs. Lester Blades, Mrs. Thompson. Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.

Reporter, Chuck McNally 5th GRADE-Mr. Donovan

destruction and deaths. Reporter, Mary Brown day. 8th GRADE-Miss Morris

Norma Hill celebrated her birthday Friday the 27th. We are now studying measure- be issued on March 12. ments in math. We have had two tests so far. A letter was

Calif.

SENIOR PERSONALITY Sylvia Jean Willis of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Willis, was born Sept. 19, 1941. Sylvia has attended Harring

favorite subject is English. She has attended Drama and

ton School for 12 years, and her

Glee Club for four years, and went to Girls' State last year for a week Upon graduation she plans to

attend Goldey Beacom. SENIOR PAKE The seniors' are having their

bake this Friday and Saturday, March 6 and 7, at Cahall's Used Furniture Store. It will start at biscuits and butter. 5 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday. Come out and support the seniors!

MAGAZINE CAMPAIGN

The annual magazine campaign, sponsored by the bands of our school, came to a close last Monday at noon. It was the than \$500 was made clear for Postles to aid the local cause. the band fund.

nie Lee Satterfield; second place also was strong defensively. Brown; fourth, Bobby Smith; of seven wins and six losses but; Fry; seventh, Thelma Collins; more than a 3 point span which son of the real s eighth, Randy Knox; ninth. Ar means a very fine season effort tie Taylor; tenth, David Brobst. by our girls. Honorable mention goes to Donald Melvin and Jackie Ab- National Guard bott who will receive trophies as Notes consolation prizes. The main prizes included cameras, luggage, trophies.

operated in this campaign.

ST. BERNADETTE'S (Continued from Page One) of the rest of Lent is modified recovering from an illness.

vestments.

Felton School News St. Stephen's BOYS BASKETBALL

traveled to Selbyville to win by Notes a score of 56 to 42.

The high scorer of the evening was Billy Rentz with 19 points 7 points, Richard McCloskey, 6; Joe Sherwood, 4 and Dale Ham-

Friday night Milton defeated played on the home court.

The high scorer was Billy day. The teachers have a county Rentz with 18 points and Billy Joe Sherwood scored 5 points, the business session. Mrs. George Charles H. Robinson, March 7. and worship. We have ten children absent and Richard Steele and Bobby R. Johnson and Mrs. Robert Mcand most of them have the Edwards scored 2 points each. nally were cochairmen of the Earl Walters also scored 9 points. supper.

J.V. BASKETBALL Last Tuesday night Felton

JV's played Selbyville at Selbyeral books which we can read 7 points. Earl Walters and Wayne business; new business; report of now without much help. It is Walters scored 6 points each, and the committee on nominations,

The high scorer of the after- tion. We rearranged our desks and the team were Bobby Edwards, Hill, Robert Nelson, and Clyde now we have more room. We 9; Richard Hurd, 5, and Gerry Perry.

BASKETBALL BANQUET Letters, gold bars and pins tus Raughley Jr., and W. W We are planning for our as- were awarded to 54 players and Welch, sembly on March 19. We hope cheerleaders at the annual banmany of our mothers and fathers quet which was held at Alexander's Restaurant in Dover on srs. Earl McColley and Robert In arithmetic we can change Monday night, March 2. The McNally. improper fractions to mixed teams honored were: Boy's varsity, girls varsity and Jayvee players. Gifts were presented to Miss Long's room is learning Coach Joseph N. Kerns by the about fractions. We learned to boys teams, to Mrs. Doris H. Fry by the girls team and Mrs. Vi-

Howard E. Henry, supervising York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, principal, spoke on "What It patrons of the bake. Maryland and Delaware. We Means to Be An Athlete." Other have records of our Social guests included Mr. and Mrs. day were Charles McNally, Bil-Studies. We have one about the Charles A. Hoff, Mrs. Henry, Mr. ly Porter, Billy Carter, Bobby building of the Erie Canal, the and Mrs. Robert A. Herbert, Mr. Greer, Billy McColley, Bill

TEACHER'S MEETING We have current events every attend the annual meeting of cese of Delaware at St. Andrew's Monday. We are trying to tell the Kent County Education As- Church, Wilmington, Feb. 26. It friends, and attending the funabout things other than fires, sociation to be held at Smyrna was the first meeting of its kind eral of his uncle.

MARKING PERIOD The 4th marking period ends March 9 and report cards will

BAKE On Sat., aMrch 7, the Junior received from Karen Ingenthron. Class will hold a bake in the coral room and the ladies enjoy-She is now living in Albany, Felton Firehall. The bake will ed one of the "Lenten lunches" begin at 10 and will last to 12. served by the Women of St. An-Chicken salad, vegetable soup, drew's. pies, cakes, eggs, fudge, butter Sylvia Jean Willis, daughter crunch, rolls and cookies are all St. Stephen's attended the Kent listed to be sold. We hope you County Youth Convocation at will all attend.

MENU-MARCH 9 to 13 Monday - Combination sandwich, cut green beans, milk, ap ple sauce.

Tuesday—Hot veal sandwich, whipped potatoes, milk, apricots. Wednesday — Beef vegetable stew, chopped kale, milk, rice pudding, bread and butter.

Thursday — Hamburg on roll, cole slaw, milk, fruit or pie. Friday — Baked fish fillets, baked beans, milk fruit jello, hot

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Felton girls closed the season on a good note with 39-23 member of the exchange proagainst Milton Girls. The girls gram, were guest speakers at this displayed good effort again and youth meeting. proved they were the better team. Evelyn Walters and Jo Mc- Fellowship presented a shadow Closkey led the team in scoring play "Operation X". At the end with 15 and 13 points. Barbara of the evening, the young people launched in our school by the Hoffner came through with nine and their guests attended a serv-Curtis Circulation Co. through points making a good balanced ice at the church; conducted by club effort. Mrs. Fry cited the Milford teenage boys. Dover. A profit of a little more Dover. A profit of a little more Dover. A profit of a little more Dover.

The guards played well and ed on Palm Sunday at Calvary Daily awards were made to the for seniors Mary Lou Lander Methodist Church, Milford, p.m. highest salesman in the form of and Mary Ellen Hughes left the Five members of St. Stephen's a school mascot with school game with a fine display of bas Choir will take part in this procolors known as the campus wolf. ketball defense. Carole Wright gram These can now be purchased interrupted pass after pass of Milton's squad and kept the The ten high awards went to the following: First place, Bon-

This makes the season's total four of the losses were by not

radios, and motion picture cam- held its regular scheduled drill, ior and chancelor choirs will eras. Other prizes will be an ice SFC Donald L .Chalmers, gave have special numbers and the cream treat, movie tickets, and a class on map reading during minister will deliver the sermon the first hour. Lt. James H. The MYF will meet at 6:45 We thank everyone who co- Young gave a class on Anti-Air- p.m. craft Intelligence Service warning systems the second hour. A collection was taken to buy flow- ter Benson, Albert Webb, Josiah ers for Sgt. Richard C. Wilson, M. Parvis, chief usher, Reese this day, the more somber spirit who is in the Milford Hospital, Thistlewood.

and a spirity of joy is present. Tuesday night the rifle team Davis and Mrs. Anna T. Haw-We are to rise again soon with had the match for the Battalion kins. Jesus through confession and competition. Battery B won over Easter Communion. The purple Battery A of Dover by a forfeit. liam Coulbourne and Mrs. Elizavestments worn by the priest Battery B now the Battalion beth Carter. during Lent are replaced by rose champ, having won all six The Young Adult Fellowship matches of the competition.

Last Tuesday night Felton Episcopal Church

were given to the glory of God and Billy Stubbs second with 18 and in memory of John and Capoints. Richard Steele received therine Rowlands, and also St. Hayes. David, the patron saint of Wales, whose feast day was March 1. The flowers were given by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams.

The annual congregational 10:30 a.m. meeting was held at the Century Club Wed., Feb. 25, 6:30 p.m.

The program included a call to order; prayers for the occasion; ville. The score was 51 to 38. Granville Hill; treasurer's report, The high scorer of the evening Mrs. Walter W. Winkler; reports was Richard Hurd with 13 points of church officers and departand Bobby Edwards second with mental directors; unfinished Clarence Reed, chairman; nomin-Friday afternoon Felton tra- ations from the floor; election of veled to Milton to win by a score vestrymen; comments by the vicar; adjournment with benedic-

The three new vestrymen with 12 points. Also scoring for three years are Messrs. Granville

Coffee hour hostesses Sunday, March 1, were Mesdames Augus-

Ushers who served on th third Sunday in Lent were Mes-

The bake held last weekend to raise funds for the renovation of the piano was a decided success. Enought money was made on the homemade food to pay the entire repair bill. The music and worship committee wishes to thank the donors and

Acolytes who served last Sun-

Kerns and Mrs. Esther Bowling. Mrs. Robert McNally attended Teachers of Felton School will the women's division in the diotoday. Pupils will enjoy a holi- presided over by the new diocesan president, Mrs. Eldridge

> Prettyman of Milford. Holy Communion was celebrated by the Reverend Richard M. Trelease, Jr., in the chapel at St. Andrew's.

The meeting took place in the

The following teenagers from Christ Church Parish House, Milford, last Sunday; Miss Carol Ann McNally, Miss Lois Keim, Bobby Greer, Billy McColley, Roy Porter. Adults who accompanied the group were Mr. and Mrs. Earl McColley, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Perry and Robert McNal-

After the supper the boys and girls enjoyed an interesting program. Miss Ann Steinslund, an exchange student from Norway, and Miss Carol Steiner of Milford, who spent severel months in Holland last summer as a

The Milford Young People's

Words of Christ" will be present-

Houston

Sunday School at 10 a.m. Robert H. Yerkes, Sr., general superintendent presiding. Alvin O. Brown supt. of the junior de-

The service of worship begins at 11 a.m. with the organ prelude with Mrs. Agnes Webb at the console, assisted by John E. Clark at the piano.

Call to worship by the pastor, Monday, Mar. 2, Battery B the Rev. Ray Kirwan. The sen-

For the Month of March Ushers: Palmer Austine, Ches-

Friendly greeters: Mrs. Hazel

Flower committee: Mrs. Wil-

will meet in the Fire Hall, Sa-

menu—Mrs. Agnes Webb, Mrs. Church Notes land Starkey. Program- Mrs. Josephine Herrington, Mrs. Ro-

School Class will be held in the Sacred Head" by Hassler. Fire Hall Saturday, March 7, at

At their regular meeting, the minutes of the last meeting, Mrs. at 8:30 in the Fellowship Hall. ton schedule. The speaker is Dr. dining room. Anyone wishing to bury. donate anything, please get in Phone GA 2-4000 or Mrs. Dorothy Pearson, Phone GA 2-8344,

The Houston Cardinal 4-H will body Sunday morning March 8. and Senior Choir at 8.

Mrs. Lena Johnson is still in Milford Memorial Hospital and Sunday morning. Last Sunday it

Mrs. Helen Dufendach and

mington on Saturday. Congratulations to Miss Shirley | Cahall and Mrs. Frank C. O'Neal, Hendon and Robert H. Yerkes Jr. Jr., whose engagement has been

announced. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bailey of Harrington spent Sunday with Marvel were Mr. and Mrs. Wil- McDonald. liam Carpenter of town and Mr. and Mrs. Finley Walker of Big Stone Beach.

Raymond Pride Jr., nurse at the week. Sawmill River Convalescent Home in Yonkers, N. Y., has re- Mrs. Blanche Moffatt of Meran executive board meeting of turned to his job, after spend- chantville, N. J., were dinner ing some time with his mother Mrs. Esther Pride, and other Mrs. Homer Wright.

Mrs. Edith Dawson's birthday anniversary fell on Wednesday ment. of last week and her sisters', Mrs. Agnes Dawson, was on the fol- at the church for their meeting. lowing Friday. Sunday, Mrs. Kenneth Orvis was in charge of Pauline Reed had them as din-devotions. Fourteen members ner guests at Tidewater Inn, and one visitor were present. Easton. Mrs. Osborn Reed was Mrs. Myra McIlvaine, their leadalso a guest of the party.

Mrs. Annie Sharp of Harring- ments. ton was a dinner guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George B. This- attended the Communion Breaktlewood and family.



THURS., MARCH 5 Last Times Audie Murphy 'NO NAME ON THE BULLET' Steve Brodie "ARSON FOR HIRE"

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FRI., SAT., MARCH 13-14

YOU'LL MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT MOVIE CENTER

turday, March 7, 6:30 with the following committees in charge: Trinity Methodist

The pastor's sermon for Mar. Pauline Morgan, Mrs .Elizabeth 8 is the appearance of Jesus to Sharp, Jay Keller, Marshall Hart, minister, the Rev. Donald Liddi-Flowers on the altar Sunday Carter, Mrs. Ann Prentice; decor- the two men on the road to Em- Hubert Dill, Kemp Stewart, Har- coat. Union Sunday School 10 Mrs. Harlan Blades. ations-Mrs. LaVerne Phillips, maus-"Three Ways of Revela-Mrs. Doris Clifton and Mrs. Mae tion." The prelude is "In The Garden" and the postlude "Pray- Mitchell, and Walter McDonald. A bake and food sale, spon- er," The Junior Choir sings, and sored by the O.U.R. Sunday the Senior Choir anthem is "O

The Intermediate MYF meets in the church annex at 6 on Sun-The M.Y.F. is serving cake, pie, day evening. Mrs. Randall Knox A donation will be taken at the and coffee at the sale, Saturday Jr. and Frances Wilcox assists Stubbs second with 14 points. A covered dish supper preceded afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Jack Redden in the games

Sunday evening at 8 the fourth W.S.C.S. decided to sponsor a pre-Easter union service is being shower for the Fellowship Hall held. This is in charge of the with the assistance of the O.U.R. Lutheran Church of Milford, fill-Class to be held Thurs., Mar. 12, ing an open date in the Harring-Articles most needed is a kitchen Newman of a Lutheran Church and dishes and silverware for the in Wilmington, and the place As-

Mrs. John Walls conducts the touch with Mrs. Eleanor Yerkes, regular Monday morning prayer group in the church annex at 10. The O.U.R. class meets at the by March 7, so order may be home of Mr. and Mrs. John Minner, Tuesday evening.

Junior Choir rehearsal at the attend the worship service in a church Thursday evening at 6:45 home ill. Trinity Church School at 10

her condition remains about the hit another record high in attendance for this year. Flowers are supplied for the Mrs. Ruth Sapp, members of the church altar for Mar. 8 by Mr. Jonathan Caldwell Chapter of and Mrs. Harry Adkins. To welthe D.A.R. Conference in Mc- come you at the church door on Cabe Memorial Chapel in Wil- the same date for the morning service will be Mrs. Jennings

Magnolia

Abram Gottwals of Upper Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Marvel. Marlboro, Mr., spent several Thursday evening dinner guests days last week with his sister, of Mr. and Mrs. Marvel and John Mrs. Walter McDonald and Mr.

Mrs. Florence Kenton entered the Kent General Hospital Sunday to undergo surgery later in

Miss Eunice Sutton and sister, guests Friday evening of Mr. and Mr. J. D. Keller entered the

Kent General Hospital Saturday under observation and treat-

er, provided games and refresh-

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fast in Grace Fellowship Hall of Burrsville the Wesley Methodist Church in

Dover Sunday morning. Those attending were: the Rev. Charles Norman Outten, supt. Worship Burge, William Hinsley, James service 11 o'clock, sermon by the friends were Sunday afternoon ry Frese, William Roe, Martin o'clock, Russell Stevens, supt. Wilcutts, Isaac Orvis, Derwood

Mr. and rMs. Roland Draper Sr. tal Sunday The public is invited to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Buarque

> Charley Welch Sunday. Miss Patsy Baker of Milford

dent of the Methodist Men. Following the charter presentation. the Rev. Burge took charge of the 100 Late installation of officers. the officers are: president, Jack Stubbs;

Sunday morning Harry Frese,

as layleader of this church, pre-

sented the Charter to the presi-

secretary, Clyde Luton, and trea-

Of Local Interest

Billy Lynn Dill has been at

Mrs. Lester Tucker was given

were present were: Mr. Lester

Tucker, Pat, Lester Jr. and Wan-

da, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Tuck-

er, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradley

and Jewel, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Bradley and Frankie, Mr. and

Mrs. Ivan Yoder, Velma, Jerry,

Eddie, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ev-

erette and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Cartar, Gary, Larry, and

Donna. Refreshments were serv-

ed. Many lovely gifts were re-

Sunday evening guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Lester Tucker were

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Melvin, Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Cartar and

family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert El-

lers and family, Mr. and Mrs.

John Porter, Jr and Jimmy Por-

ter, Jimmy Jones, Bobby Woot-

ers, Mr. and Mrs. William Shock-

ley and family, Darlene Hutch-

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MARCH 14 At 10 A.M. Rain Date - MARCH 28

EVA TANCHUCK

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claims against the said estates exhibited shall be forever

Wilmington Trust Company Successor to The First Nationa Bank & Trust Co. Milford. Delaware Administrator

Wesley Sunday School 10 a.m.,

Mrs. Wilton Porter and daughter of Roselle visited Mr. and

Friday night the MYF will Mrs. Harry Porter Wednesday. sponsor a dance from 7:30 until Mrs. Thomas Draper of Greens-10:30 in the Fire Hall with games boro is spending some time with visited their son in Easton Hospiand records being on the agenda.

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Edwin Baker Sunday night.

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2 tractors, 3 wagons, plow, dis a surprise birthday party by her family on the 24th. Those who and items too numerous to mentic

In pursuance of an order of Clarence E. Dixon, Register of Wills n and for Kent Coutny, Delawar, tated February 26 A. D. 1959 notics hereby given of the granting Let ers Administration on the estation of Rena Lina Wadkins on the 26t lay of February A. D. 1959, A. Dersons having claims against the laid Rena Lina Wadkins are required to exhibit the same to suc Administrator within nine month

By W. F. McFaul, Vice-Preside

3t 3-20 exp

Felton

FRI., SAT., MARCH 6-7

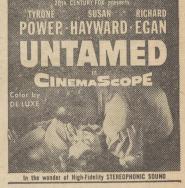


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