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H. H. S. Nine Unbeaten With Fourth Win By Keith S. Burgess

Coach Harold McDonald's Harrington High baseball team won it's fourth straight game by defeating a strong Millsboro team 3-1 Tuesday afternoon on the Sussex Countians field. The locals now lead the 10-team Henlopen Conference with a 4-0 record. Lord Baltimore is second with 3 and 0.

Ken "Snooky" Collins, pint-sized but versatile athlete, pitched a neat four-hitter for his third win of the season. Jimmy Schiff led the Harrington attack with 3 hits in 4 attempts and 2 stolen bases. Ron Collison with 2 and K. P. Outten with 1 were the other Lions in the hit column.

Since a rocky opening—season the home team pitching has been Shaw, whose engagement to sequins. well nigh invincible. Schiff fan- Lt. James Guy Wilhelm, has ned 13 in blanking Greenwood been announced. The wed-lace covered white Bible. whitewashing Selbyville 15-0.

A report from the Henlopen statistician, covering the first 3 games shows H.H.S. almost completely dominating the figures. Betrothal Noted Ken Collins is the leading batsman with a lofty .615 average. "Snooky" is also one of the three | Shaw announce the engagement moundsmen tied for first in that of their daughter, Joan Elizabeth, department. Harrington leads in to James Guy Wilhelm Jr., Lieuteam batting with .351. The local tenant, United States Air Force, Lions also are ahead in runs, 34; son of Mr. and Mrs. James Guy hits, 33; doubles, 7, and stolen bases, 18.

Harrington Outten, 2b Temple, 3b Schiff, ss K. Collins, p Taylor, 1b Minner, lf Collison, rf J. Collins, c Millsboro Murray Hudson Wooten Moore McCabe Esham

Felton Alumni To Hold Banquet Sat., May 16

Derrickson

Harrington

Dukes

Lobland

Felton High School, Saturday and daughters, Greenwood; Mr. evening, May 16.

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dinner, will be served in the and children, Benjamin Dean, the couple will reside in Harschool cafeteria by the Ladies Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones and rington. Auxiliary of the Felton Fire children, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Company, at 6:30 p.m. Dancing Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cain Harrington High and is employed feautring Bernie Grier's orche- and children, Mr. and Mrs. James in the State Auditor's office in stra will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Cain and son, Mr. and Mrs. Wilin the school auditorium. For liam Cain and children, Mr. and graduate of Harrington High and those who may prefer, card Mrs. Orville Fry, Mr. and Mrs. Goldy Beacom School of Busitables and accessories will be Allen Klapp and daughters, Mr. available in lieu of dancing.

occasion offers an opportunity to rington; Mr. and Mrs. Robert renew old acquaintances as well Draper and son, Mr. and Mrs. as to observe the new and mod- Whitely Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Harern additions to our Alma Mater. old Cain, all of Felton; Mr. and This year the classes of 1909, Mrs. LeRoy Cain, Jr., and sons, 1934 and 1949 will be honored. of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie All reservations must be in Clough and son, of Centreville,

not later than Monday, May 11. Md. There will be Alumni meeting the school to make final plans Issues Call for Players for the banquet and election of

Chest X-Ray Unit Will Be Here Thurs. & Fri.

Program locally is being sponsored by the American Legion four-team minor league made up of temptations do you have? It is trio said in reply to the quest night was well attended indeed. bers that Mental Health Week is Mrs. Richard Hardy reported that Hartke as after dinner speaker Auxiliary and Harrington Fire of local lads who were unable a known fact that everyone has ion, "Who won the pole vault?" The affair was a success both April 26 to May 3. Chest x-rays she and a committee had met will be Mrs. Katherine E. White Company Auxiliary in co-operato make the first team yet wanttion with the anti-tuberculosis ed to play. This loop is for the society of Delaware.

in front of Silco Store, Thurs., ers, etc.

as general chairman with Mrs. o'clock. Fred S. Bailey as hostess chairman for Harrington this year. The hostesses for Thursday are

Mrs. Eugene Anderson and Mrs. William Outten. 10-12 a.m., Mrs. engagement of their daughter, Knox and Mrs. Earl Nelson, 3 - McKinley Maloney, of Milford. just what is bothering it. Nine Harrington bingle.

J .Clark, 1 - 3 p.m., Mrs. Ernest of Harrington. Raughley and Mrs. Thos. E. Clendening, 3 - 5 p.m., Mrs. Clarence Milford High School and is em-Dyer and Mrs. Leonard Masten, ployed at Delaware Mills.

Engaged



Joan Shaw

Miss Joan Shaw, daughter 9-0 and Collins whiffed 9 in ding will take place June 20.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wix Wilhelm of Mooresville, N. C.

Miss Shaw, a graduate of Har-H rington High School, is a member of the Junior Class at the sash and carried nosegays of University of Delaware.

Lieutenant Wilhelm graduated o from the Mooresville High School stationed at the Dover Air Force

The wedding will take place in was dressed in a light blue or-Trinity Methodist Church on Saturday, June 20.

The Roy Cains

Note 50th Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cain were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary Sun., April 12, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cain, of 119 West Street, Harrington. Roy Cain from 4 o'clock to 9 p.m. Many beautiful gifts were receiv-

The following guests were present for the event: Mrs. Maude a corsage of yellow rosebuds. Sharp, Milford; Mrs. Sally Krupand Mrs. Charles Reed and chil-The banquet, a full course ham dren, Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Dean and Mrs. Wodrow Poore and sons, To many of the Alumni this Mrs. Eva Littleton, all of Har-

Tues., May 12, at 7:30 p.m. at Harrington Little League

James O'Neal, who is the manthe Kent-Sussex Little League to? has issued the first call for play-

9-12 age group. The Anti-Tuberculosis Society | The sponsoring organization is of Delaware will have its x-ray the Lions Club in co-operation it—or could you pass up such a its next appearance at the Sea- were enjoyed by all. unit going full force this Thurs- with local businessmen. Adult temptation? If your mother tells ford Invitational Wednesday afday and Friday, April 23-24. volunteers are needed to serve you not to eat candy in between ternoon at 1:30. This meet us- job as master of ceremonies for Merrymakers Home Demonstra- sade. The x-ray unit will be located as managers, coaches, score-keep- meals, do you obey her?—Or do ually has 20 high schools from the Talent Contest. Of the elev- tion Club will sponsor the drive. Following the business meet- eign Commerce Committees of

April 23, the hours are 10-12 a.m. All interested players and bite when you know she could and 1 - 5 p.m. Friday, April 24, adults are asked to meet at the never possibly find out? hours are 1 - 5 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. High School Field House Satur-Mrs. Clyde Tucker is serving day morning April 25 at 10 need will power. And don't let

BLACK—MALONEY

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Minner of Harrington, announce the

The hostess for Friday are Mrs. Harrington High School and is feeling of being beaten. So what Leonard Taylor and Mrs. Thomas employed at the Peoples Bank do you do about it?—Fight back!

Mr. Maloney graduated from A June wedding is planned.

Mary E. Baker Weds Chas. G. Cain

The wedding of Mary Eleanor Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Baker, Harrington, to Charles George Cain, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cain of Harrington, took place April 5 at 2:30 p.m. at Asbury Methodist Church in Harrington.

The Rev. Richard S. Gibson officiated at the ceremony and was assisted by the Rev. Omro M. Todd of Goldsboro.

Following the ceremony, a reception was given by the bride's parents in the Collins Building adjoining the Church.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of lace and tulle. The Vshaped neckline of lace bodice was trimmed with iridescent sequins. Her fingertip illusion veil with 10-7 over John M. Clayton of Mr. and Mrs. William was held by a tiara of iridescent

She carried a white orchid on a

Miss Pat Baker, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a dress of pink acetate taffeta with a bell-shaped skirt. She carried a nosegay of pink and white carnations.

Bridesmaids were Miss Sylvia of Farmington.

They wore dresses identical in style to that of the maid of honor. wore light blue with a dark blue dark blue and white carnations.

Miss Welch and Miss Messick wore dark blue with a light blue and attended Appalachian Col- sash and carried nosegays of lege in Boone, N. C. He is now light blue and white carnations. The flowers girl, Miss Barbara Jean Carter, cousin of the bride,

> gandy dress with matching headpiece and carried a white basket of assorted spring flowers. Ringbearer was Master Robert Bullock, cousin of the bride.

Wayne Cooper, of Harrington, was best man. Ushers were Charles Baker, Donald Cain, Everett Warrington, and Leon Min-

Wedding music was played by A turkey dinner was served from Melvin Brobst and Henry Saunders Jr. of Milford, was soloist. the broad jump set by Joe Klim- many schools and churches in all gladiolis and palms.

> The mother of the bride was attired in an orchid linen dress with white accessories. She wore

The bridegroom's mother wore Invitations are out for the pa, Seaford; Mrs. Betty Reed and a dress of gray lace over pink Alumni banquet and entertain- Mrs. Nina Reed and daughter, taffeta with matching accessories. ment being held this year at the of Wilmington; Mrs. James Scott She wore a corsage of pink ca-

After a wedding trip to the

The bride is a '58 graduate of Dover. The bridegroom is a '54 with his father.

Pre-nuptial shower for Baker, sister-in-law of the bride.

Teen Script

with Barb Payne

Can you truthfully say that you can overcome any kind of temptation? That you can pass ager of the Harrington entry in up anything that you really want

someone offered you \$10 to take in.," he replied. you have maybe just one little three schools entered.

To over come temptation you Pitcher's Duel, 3-0 anyone kid you—you need plenty

Everyone that has overcome a Miss Black graduated from out of ten times it will be the —and don't give until you win!

> new shipyard in Rio de Janeiro, caused by a towel near a stove. The suggested items were: dis- 14 were elected. They are Mrs. monstrated the Polygraph (lie Democratic Senator in 20 years Brazil.



NEWLY WEDDED-Mr. and Mrs. Charles George Cain, Willis, Miss Gladys Ann Welch, who were married April 5 here. Mr. Cain is the son of Miss Mary Ann Messick, of Har- Rep. and Mrs. George W. Cain, Harrington. Mrs. Cain is for the junkyard are used in the man for the all-sports banquet rington, and Mrs. Janice Baker, the former Mary Eleanor Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. crash events. Motorcycles too at Harrington High on Monday, Francis D. Baker, also of Harrington.

Miss Willis and Miss Baker H. H. S. 68; Denton 37; All-Girl Concert to Cambridge 21 in Track By Keith S. Burgess

With all personnel present and April 30 accounted for Coach Dick Jeffers' Harrington High track team bal- Madison College's all-girl contriangular meet win over Caro- will appear in a program of vathe home field. The locals had 30, at 10 a.m. dropped two in a row while un- The 53-girl choir, now on tour derstaffed.

and the 2.20 in 24.3.

record of 57.7 in the 440. This dison. not held by this years' squad is Virginia. The choir has sung a second.

Dwight Hacket was third.

pressed thus far for 1959.

Clarence Hackett, eighth grade the U.S. Air Force. distance prospect, scored his first In addition, the choir has appoint for H. H. S., by nabbing peared many times in joint confourth place.

with a toss of 118 ft. John Tay- Sydney College, Harvard Univerlor was third. Bob "Buddy" sity, Randolph Macon College, ness. He is engaged in farming Bonniwell dropped down from and the University of Richmond. the 880 yd. run to the 440, and Foir Thursday's program, the was a close third in good time. choir will sing "Hospodi Pomilui" bride was given by Mrs. Janice Jim McDonald, Don Garey, Dwig by Lvovsky, "Glory to God" by Jim McDonald, Don Garey J. S. Bach, "How Lovely Is Thy won the mile relay easily in 4 "Heavenly Light" by Wilhousky,

placed 2-3-4. new personal best of 9 ft. Three "Without A Song" by Youmans. vaulters from one of the other schools meeting in private caucus had considered themselves a Family Night Maybe you would like to think shoo-in in this test as they were A Success ers. Last year so much interest on these two questions for a aware that Bruce had never was created in this venture that while and start at the very bot- vaulted higher 8 ft., 6 in. After The "Family Night" held at Manor Camp. it became necessary to have a tom of the matter.—What kind the event, one of the disgruntled Harrington school last Saturday If you are a nondrinker and couldn't go higher than 8 ft., 6 young and old found a form of 23-24, and that Cancer Crusade to naming the streets and num- the New Jersey Highway Au-

"just one drink", would you do The Harrington team will make Dancing and games of all sorts quota for Harrington this year community achievement contest. Red Bank from 1952 to 1956.

Dover Jayvees Win

Rivals hurlers Rothermel, of Harrington, and Hollenbeck, of phy; 2nd., The Thunderbirds. a junior varsity game Tuesday eurs; 2nd., The Hoffman Quar- Jarvis Hurd; recording secretary, that May 17th to May 23, will be Senator Hartke was graduated temptation knows what a feeling afternoon here. Rothermel fanned tet. of accomplishment it gives you. eleven but was the victim of poor support as all three runs Clarence Black and Mrs. Robert Virginia Lee Black, to Bruce B. self - accomplishment try work- scored against him were un- Music Saboteurs are donating Price; chaplain, Mrs. William Ginnis as co-chairman presented Law School. Creadick, 1 - 3 p.m. Mrs. Randall Maloney, son of Mr. and Mrs. ling on your conscience and see earned. Bill Thompson got the half of their total winnings, Outten; historian, Mrs. Norman the program of the afternoon. Credited with rebuilding the

FIRE AT BEAUTY SHOP

Japanese capital is building a Gaines Alley. The blaze was pointed committee may decide. vention in Seaford June 13 and State Police discussed and de- in his election as Indiana's first No material damage was done.

Appear at School

anced it's record at 2-2 with a cert choir from Harrisonburg, Va., lina High of Denton, and Cam-ried choral music at the Harring-bridge Wednesday afternoon on ton High School Thursday, April C.K.R.T. Auxiliary

through Maryland and Delaware, Jimmy Schiff again swept the will sing both religious and sedashes, winning the 100 in 10.6 cular numbers under the direction of Dr. Lester Bucher, head Don Garey set a new track of the music department at Ma-

is close to the school record of The Madison College Concert 57 seconds flat, set two years Choir began in 1916 and is one ago by Jim Coady at Denton. of the oldest musical organiza-The only other school record tions in continuous service in Walt Lekites approached this featured on radio broadcasts from standard with a winning leap of Baltimore, Richmond, and Roan-17 ft., 11 in. Geo. Pfeiffer was oke stations. The choir has taken part in college choral festi Pfeiffer won the half mile in vals and auditions and has won 2.18, his first victory of the year. superior ratings in every festival.

muda and Iceland as guests of the Migrant Workers camp this mittee, Mrs. James Cahall, Mrs.

certs with glee clubs from men's Phil Holson won the discus colleges among them, Hampden

"Let Us Break Bread Together" In the shotput, Holson, Geo. by Bell, the spiritual "So's I Balderson and Ron Collison Can Write My Name" by Noble Cain, "Sourwood Mountain" by Bruce Smith was a surprise Siegmaster and Ehret, "Jubilant victor in the pole vault with a Song" by Norman Dello Joio and

"Huh, that guy who said he socially and financially. Both will be taken in Harrington April with the Town Council in regards of Red Bank, N. J., chairman of

were chosen as winners: Group I — 1st., Vera Petrov;

2nd., Clarke children. Group II—1st., Jo Ann Mur-

\$30.00, back to the P. T. A.

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Daredevils at K. & S. Fair

Thrill day at the Kent & Sussex County Fair will feature the Transworld Auto Daredevils in a tournament of thrills in front of the grandstand, Friday afternoon, July 31.

Stuntmen who earned their laurels in Hollywood movies; on television and in daredevil shows both in America and Europe make up the troupe.

In addition to the action-packed spectacle of speed and daring practiced in the sensational driving patterns on the track, crashes and smashes are involved in the more than a score spine-tingling events.

All told the two-hour show includes every segment of thrilling entertainment even to the comedy antics of the internationally famous clown princes of daredeviltry, the Roberts Brothers.

Many new and special acts are included in the current tournament of thrills, which has become on of the annual features at scores of the top state, county Prophesied For and district fairs.

Brand new automobiles are used in the precision driving events while worn-out cars ready

away-Kemp-Raughley Tee Aux- line the program.

Mrs. Dale Roth presiding. Child Welfare Chairman, report- and Keith Burgess. ed that the unit had collected held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Church decorations were white Roy Cain from 4 o'clock to 9 p.m. Church decorations were white ent at 18 ft., 5 in., last year. The broad jump set by Joe Klimmany schools and churches in all parts of Virginia. It has been the cards and cans for the parts of Virginia. It has been the cards and cans for the parts of Virginia. Easter Seal Drive. These funds Have Reciprocity were sent to the Delaware Society for Crippled Children and Program Adults, and included a small donation to the Fairlee Manor Camp for a special purpose. She Felton will have a Reciprocity Bridgeville. Mrs. Fry has devel-In 1954, the choir went to Mi- had also collected 115 pounds of program—the guest clubs are oped a fine club with adequate Harry Knots won his fourth ami, Fla. to participate in a fesstraight mile in 4:57, the first tival of the National Federation to the Save the Children Fountime anyone has ever been un- of Music Clubs; and in 1956 it dation. Pull toys and face clothes Rising Sun Community Club. regular keen. der five minutes on the home went on a 14-day tour of Air and towels were another item Mrs. Irwin Richter, American Smoky Mountains in Tennessee, field. Harry has not been to be sent to mittee Mrs. Is a server of the server

> ed that she would be in charge of mond will be in charge of the Hughes, who is doing a very capa party to be held at the Dover program. Slides will be shown on able job. U.S.O. Wednesday evening, Her room settings. The theme of the

Black and Mrs. William Smith. The members of the junior unit from Central and South Ameriwere busy at their meeting ear- can Treasurers. lier in the evening. Mrs. Harold | The past Wednesday, Mrs. Wil-Melvin, chairman of junior ac- liam Storey, president of the Deltivities reported. They elected aware State Federation of Wo-Dwight Hackett and Jim Schiff Dwelling Place" by Brahms, new officers for the coming year. men's Club and Mrs. Fields, They are: President, Sharon Hop- Kent County vice president were kins; secretary, Nancy Callaway; guests of the Avon Club. treasurer, Brenda Hurd; Sgt. at Mrs. Harold Schabinger, pre-Arms, Bonnie Matthews, and sident, presided at the business Democratic Convention chaplain, Sylvia Jane Outten. | meeting and reviewed a number

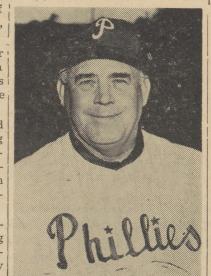
entertainment to satisfy them. Month is the month of April. The bering the houses in town, for the thority, who served as mayor of Harold Welch did a splendid fessional Women's Club with the the Red Cross and Cancer Cru- last November, is a member of en contestants, the following A donation of \$5 from the unit ing Mrs. Storey told of club work the Upper House and chairman was made.

Dover, each allowed one hit in Group III—1st., Music Sabot- Dale Roth; vice president, Mrs. tion news. Mrs. Storey also stated in 1950 to 1951. Mrs. Howell Hitchens; corres- Federation Week. Grand Prize—Music Saboteurs ponding secretary, Mrs. William It has been reported that the A. Minner; treasurer, Mrs. Albert chairman with Mrs. Marion Mc-degree from Indiana University Brown and Sgt. at arms, Mrs. Two of Mrs. Norman Burton's Democratic organization in Van-The exact profit for the even- Harold Melvin. Members of the piano students played solos—Jim- denburgh County following a dising is not yet known, but is in nominating committee were: Mrs. my Torbert played "Robin's Re- astrous beating at the polls in Harrington firemen exting the vicinity of \$200.00. This mon- William Humes, Mrs. William turn" and Ronnie Jester's solo 1952, Hartke's dynamic leaderuished a fire yesterday morn- ey will be used, however, in Outten and Mrs. William Smith. was "Rustle of Spring." Capt. ship in flood control, home rule

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Trans-World Auto | SCHOOL TAX RATES WILL REMAIN UNCHANGED

Banquet Speaker



Bennie Bengough

Good Turnout Sports Banquet

Albert C. Price, ticket chairplay an important part in the May 4, reports that tickets are ball games scheduled in the Henshow including a sensational cat- selling at an encouraging rate. apult of a speeding motorcyclist | Some 106 boys and girls have through the air over four parked represented and are representing in lieu thereof. These will in-H.H.S. in athletics this year. The clude girls in grades 7 through Audience reaction and the cash | Harrington Alumni Association is | 10. register totals have won for the giving this banquet in their hon-Trans-World Daredevile, Tourn- or. If this years endeavor is sucament of Thrills, a place at the cessful, the fete may become an top of the ladder as grandstand annual affair. It is hoped that a entertainment at American fairs. | goodly percentage of the parents of the athletes involved will be

in attendance. Charley Eckman, big time basketball referee and coach, and Bennie Bengough, of the baseball The April meeting of the Call- Philadelphia Phillies will head-

iliary Unit No. 7 of the American Legion was held Tuesday are \$1.75 and may be obtained evening at the Post Home with from Clendening's Pharmacy and Cahall and Shaw. Other sources Following the regular order of are Albert Price, Tom Peck, Bob business Mrs. Leonard Taylor, Smith, Ted Layton, Dick Jeffers was granted. assistant coach. This request

Wednesday the Avon Club of Lewis Taylor, Mrs. Derrickson her battery mate and first year Mrs. Norman Brown announc- Biggs and Mrs. William D. Ham- softball player, Mary Ellen assistants were Mrs. Clarence program is "Inspire New World are several: Mary Lou Lander, of Ideas"—these ideas are taken Jo McClosky, Phyllis Baker, and

The child welfare conference of coming events. "Know Your for the state was held recently Delaware Tour", May 5th, which Democratic Clubs will hold its at Nost No. 1 in Wilmington. Mrs. Lynn Torbert, Kent County sixth annual convention tomor-William Humes and Mrs. Frank Conservation chairman, discuss- row in the Dover High School O'Neal, Jr., attended. Mrs. Humes ed. The Delaware State Federa- Field House at 1:30 p.m. reported on the topics discussed: tion of Women's Club's conven-Juvenile Delinquency, Flourida- tion to be held in Seaford, May the new lights in the U. S. Sention, Mental Health, and Fair Lee 20 and 21. Mrs. Howard Henry ate, will address the evening will accept reservations for the session of the convention. Mrs. Roth reminded the mem- convention, to be in by May 11. Sharing the spotlight with is \$600, and the Business and Pro- The club voted to donate to the Hartke, elected to the Senate

and brought Federation thoughts. of the District of Columbia Ju-The nomination committee She spoke on the coming con- diciary Sub-Committee. He was gave its report. The following vention and told that the "Fore mayor of Evansville, Ind., from slate will be voted on at the Caster" which will be out early 1956 to 1958 and deputy prosecu-May meeting. President, Mrs. in May will contain State Conven- tor for Vanderburg County, Ind.,

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The Harrington Special School District Board of Education voted to have the tax rate remain the same as the previous year at its meeting Thursday evening, April 16. The rate is \$0.55 on \$100 real estate and \$7 capi-

Teachers were voted \$150 salary supplement for the 1959-19-60 school term, the amount they are presently receiving. The following other supplements, to be paid from local monies, are as

Football head, \$400; assistant football coach, \$300 (if another assistant, deduct \$100 from above salaries); baseball, \$300; J. V. baseball, \$200; track, \$200 (up \$50 from this year); crosscountry, \$100; basketball head, \$300; J. V. basketball, \$200; girls hockey, \$200; girls basketball, \$300; girls softball, \$200 and

drama coach \$150. Inasmuch as there is no varsity softball team this season, this subject was discussed at length with all concerned. Miss Knopp, girls' coach, presented a written report of her reasons for not having the game. The Board went on record as desirous of having a varsity softball lopen League were cancelled. A JV varsity softball team will play

The superintendent was instructed to get bids on a lawn mower and purchase same.

Miss Helen Dobraski was hired as school secretary and Frank Melvin and Steve Kliment were hired as janitors replacing Charlie Tucker and Wolcott Dickerson who are retiring May 1st.

59-60 school year was presented and approved. Dick Jeffers, head football coach, requested that Wm. A. Smith become head coach next year with Jeffers reverting to

The athletic budget for the 19

Felton Girls Win At Softball

Felton girls start off Softball season with two decisive victories 34-12 over Delmar and 30-13 over

Carrying the pitching load in the first two games was Jo Mc-Closky, sparky little sophomore-

Leading the Felton girls at bat

Claire Lee Hrupsa. Mrs. Fry credits the teams early success to a team effort, which usually always will bring success. Next game for the girls is on the 27th of April at Millsboro.

Vance Hartke To Speak at

The Delaware Federation of

Vance Hartke (D-Ind.), one of

the Finance, Interstate and For-

from Evansville College and Mrs. Richard Hardy, program holds a Doctor of Juris Prudence

ing at Rosalie's Beauty Shop on such manner as the specially ap- Delegates for the annual con- Burrill F. McCoy of the Delaware and civic reforms was organized

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MEETING THE COMPETITION

The United States long has led the world in production know-how. We've performed miracles on the assembly line and dazzled other peoples with our gadgets. Now we find ourselves being priced out of world markets, as other countries adopt our producing methods and continue to enjoy low operating costs. So said Ernest R. Breech of Ford Motor Company in a magazine interview the other day.

export market is being seriously threatened because our production costs are so high. An assembly line worker in Detroit gets around \$2.44 an hour, exclusive of fringe bene- Felton School News Felton fits, in contrast to the inclusive \$1.05 paid in Britain and 69 cents in Cologne, Germany.

Time was, he says, when our own manufacturers could compete with this wage differential through more efficient Senior Class April 24, regarding five children and 2 adults were production and management techniques. But as Europe their obligations for service un- baptized at this service. After Blades. Mrs. Haines is spending better and able to return to Franklin, of Delmar; William, takes more and more leaves from our production book, we der current regulations and ca- the service, the Rev. Larry Ren- this week with the Torberts. are finding it increasingly difficult, not only to stay ahead, reer opportunities open for both ner gave a short talk on the but to keep up, as well.

Certainly he makes a point that citizens of this land Forces. could well ponder. High, fixed costs are the bugaboo of business in this country. The farmer, the manufacturer, the and one woman present for inretailer, the exporter, the housewife-no one escapes it. It's struction and consultation pur- the church. costing us world markets on every hand, and it eventually poses. can change our domestic markets. Trade barriers help momentarily, but they aren't the answer. Sooner or later, the competition must be met.

-St. Louis Daily Livestock Reporter

SPRING CLEANING PREVENTS ACCIDENTS

Spring is traditionally the time to clean up, clear out, paint up, and do a general sprucing up. It is also the time James Hilton's famous novel dist Church is having its spring and family of Dover and Mr. and man of the Houston area for the ping heaters was Mice Pouling of year when people suffer a rash of needless, preventable "Lost Horizon." accidents. "Spring Cleaning" should be approached with a safe and sane plan. Instead of crowding everything into The Seniors are busy complettwo or three days, do a little at a time. Fatigue . . . mental ing plans for their trip to New and physical . . . often causes accidents.

One only needs to do things the safe way to insure that this spring's "Spring Cleaning" will be free from injury for every member of the family.

Your State Board of Health offers the following sug- F. F. A. Public Speaking Congestions to help make your spring cleaning a happy pro- test held at Milford Wednesday ductive undertaking.

Inside the home: It's very difficult to do a good cleaning job when the homemaker has to keep one eye on her at the College of Agriculture at work and the other on the small child. Detergents, cleansers, the University of Delaware polishes and a host of other cleaning, polishing and sanitiz- around May 1. ing agents will be brought out and all too often placed within easy reach of the small child. These products are The Felton School Music Deuseful and valuable servants when properly used. But . . . partment will present its annual needless accidental poisoning can often result if they are spring concert Fri., May 1, at swallowed by an inquisitive child. Use only what you need ditorium. The concert will be diand return the product to a safe place where the small child rected by Ross Evans, music can not get it.

Many homemakers will shortly begin the task of moth- The high school chorus will day overnight guest of Mrs. Anproofing their homes and clothing. This is a valuable prac- sing "Hello Young Lovers" by nie Spence in Camden. tice. Here, too, however, parents should exercise extreme Roger Hammerstein; "Joshua Fit Sunday dinner guests of Mr. met Wednesday evening, April Brandywine Santtarium spent the caution by not leaving moth-proofing crystals, powder or the Battle of Jericho", "Shine on and Mrs. W. A .Wilson were their 22 in the Educational Building weekend with friends and neighmothballs where children can get them. All these products Harvest Moon", and "Swanee" by son and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. for a covered dish supper and are extremely toxic to small children.

Check the equipment you are using for defects. If you solo and also combine with Mar- Mr. and Mrs. Benny Rash were and Mrs. Richard Adams. are using a ladder, make sure there are no broken rungs lene Hughes to sing a duet. or splits in the wood. Be sure, too, that your shoes and the The school dance band will son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Rusladder rungs are free of mud, grease or oil and when climb- play "Way Down Yonder in New sell Rash of near Dover. ing grip the ladder firmly with your hands and place your Orleans," "I've Got a Pocketful Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Duesseldorf's recent Ladies' Outfeet squarely on the rungs. Tops of stepladders are not of Dreams" and Hoagy Carmi- Max Stopfer and daughters, Max- er Garments Fair was interpretmeant for standing. Many people are hurt every year by These numbers are all special Mrs. Shern Bender, of Pottstown, the European Common Market. falling from ladders.

Don't give fire a chance to start in your home. Clear dance band. out the accumulation in the attic, basement, storeroom and The Junior Band will play a garage. Old newspapers, magazines, broken furniture which waltz "Waltz Festival," an overyou'll never repair, old clothes, unused paints and solvents, all are potential fire hazards. Clean them out today. And the Saints Go Marching In." while you're cleaning out, let's chuck those old medicines Two groups of Junior Majoretyou aren't using any more! Most old prescriptions have lost tes from Grades 3 and 4 trained their original strength or increased to dangerous propor- by Miss Carole Wright and Bartions. Saving them is not a frugal practice but a foolish one. bara Hoffner will also perform.

Remember—falls kill an average of 13,000 in home accidents annually. When you wax your floors, be sure and "Spring Prominade, "Moussorguse a non-skid wax. Apply your floor wax in a thin coat sky's "Great Gate of Kien," "Suand buff it thoroughly to make it less slippery. Ask the sanna Shuffle" a novelty arrangeman of the house to go through your home and check all ment of "Oh Susanna" and sevyour electrical appliances and cords for defects. Be sure eral other numbers. A trumpet and replace all worn cords and defective equipment.

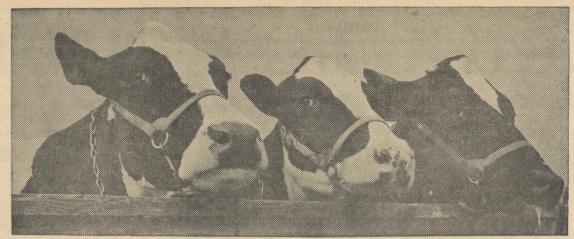
What are some of the "booby traps" around the outKemp, and Albert Gerardi. The side of your home? Stumps, holes and rocks should be High School majorettes includeliminated before they cause falls or become a hazard when ing Carole Wright, Barbara Hoffyou mow your lawn. Nails, old lumber, glass, wire and tin ner, Anna Boone and Joanne cans cause falls as well as cuts and puncture wounds. These Stayton will perform to the hazards can be eliminated with very little effort on your march "Battle Brigade" directed part—so, let's get at it! Don't wait until someone is injured by the student director. before you do!

If you are going to burn your trash, choose a spot the purchase of a new bass clariaway from the house and other buildings. Pick a calm day net for the music department. when the wind won't blow your burning trash. Keep children away from the fire and have a pail of water and shovel ready in case your fire should spread.

Don't leave your rakes, shovels, lawn mowers and garden tools lying in the yard. The thing to do during the spring clean-up period this year is to look around for the cut green beans, milk, grapefruit little things that breed accidents—both inside and outside and orange slices. your home—such as; pieces of equipment, dangerous habits —and eliminate them. Take your time to do the job properly and use your common sense.

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warfare.



SIX TONS OF BUTTER-The three University of Delaware "Iron Grandmas", casually after which a social hour will eyeing the cameraman here, have racked up six tons of butter, and 178 tons of milk dur- follow in the Fellowship Hall. ing their years with the University. Left to right are Di-Hark Calom, the youngest at There will be a meeting of the ford to paint the exterior of the nine with 104,348 pounds of milk; Di-War Compound, ten years old and producer of 121,- finance committee Mon., April 27 parsonage. 635 pounds of milk; and the oldest is Tri-Chief Bersa, with 11 years and 130,834 pounds at 8 p.m. in the Sunday School of milk behind her. The wholesale value of their production is \$20,000. Three more U. of In the matter of automobile production, he pointed out, D. cows are expected to achieve "Iron Grandma" ratings this year by reaching the 100,- present time. Europe is coming closer to our national production: about 000 pound mark in milk production, according to Dr. George F. Haenlein, teacher and re-3.5 million cars a year compared with our 4.3 million. Our search scientist with the department of animal and poultry industry at the University.

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mother, Mrs. Grace Turner.

dinner guests Sunday of their

Saturday afternoon.

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Red Ball

Representatives of the five Baptismal service was held in

According to the present plans and the senior choir sang "I there will be five servicemen Love Him". Next Sunday, new

Report Cards

The fifth marking period ends ning, April 24, at 7:30. April 23 and report cards will be issued April 28.

Movie

April 30. The choice for this pre- them during her illness. sentation is the film based on

Senior Trip

York City scheduled for May 6-8. Robert Herbert is the class ad-

Wallace Caulk won the District

The F.F.A. boys are preparing for the state judging contest held

Music Department

teacher o fthe school.

Ronald Jester will play a piano and Pam, of Wyoming.

arrangements of the 14-piece

ture "Aladdan's Lamp' 'and a special arrangement of "When

The High School Band will trio "Cracker Jacks" will be

Tickets will be sold at the door and the proceeds will go toward

April 27 — May 1

Monday-Macaroni and cheese, chopped kale, milk, apple sauce. Bread and butter.

Tuesday—Submarine sandwich, Wednesday - Hot veal sand-

wich, whipped potatoes, milk baked apple slices. Thursday—Barbeque pork on roll, succotash, milk, fruit or pie. Friday—Tuna fish platter, baked beans, milk, fruit cup, bread

Australia has launched at Melbourne it newest warship, the \$13,000,000 Vendetta, equipped with the most moedrn electronic weapons for surface and anti-sub-

branches of military service will the Felton Methodist Church Mrs. William E. Haines, Mr. and ra Jane and Helena Yerkes, who Church, officiating. Interment in speak to the members of the Sunday morning. Eight babies, Mrs. Joseph Alcorn, son, Bobby, have been sick with a virus in- Odd Fellows Cemetery, Milford. men and women in the Armed meaning of Baptism. The junior dent nurse at Memorial Hospital, wan were dinner guests of Mr. Merchant Marines; one daughter, choir sang "I Belong to the King" Wilmington, was home for the and Mrs. George W. Kirkby on Mrs. Anna Mae Knittle, of Ro-

> Rash, in Harrington. The regular official board

Miss Bessie Peterson spent the Hansons had open house Sunday Boggs, of Woodside. meeting will be held Friday eve-1 weekend in Smyrna with her afternoon and evening in honor sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. Hanson's sister, Mrs. Ma-We are happy to report that John Reed.

home, at the parsonage, again. and daughters, Marie and Pat, Mrs. Robert H. Yerkes Sr. at-The Student Council will pre- The Rev. and Mrs. Renner are were Sunday afternoon visitors of tended a coffee at the home of service 11 o'clock, sermon by the Classes for all ages. Harold Mersent its final feature motion pic- very grateful for all the kind- Mrs. Carlisle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dobson in Milford Wednes- minister, the Rev. Donald Liddi- vine, supt. ture of the year at an assembly nesses that have been shown to Mrs. Wesley Walls, near Harring- day morning at which time the coat. Wesley Sunday School 10 ton.

rummage sale April 30, May 1 Mrs. Barratt Simpler were Sun- fair, which will take place on the ning hostess was Miss Pauline at the old fire hall by the bank. day guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. hospital grounds Saturday, May Last weekend guests of Mrs. M. Simpler.

Medford Killen attended the and Mrs. A. C. Dill were Mr. and call for it. You do not have to races at Yonkers, N. Y. Friday Mrs. W. H. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. be a member of the auxiliary to Kenneth East and sons, Kenny participate in this afffair. Mrs. Mildred Fielding and Miss and Billy, of Seaford, and Mr. B.

spent Saturday with Mrs. Anna Mrs. and Mrs. Howard Henry celebrating the 25th anniversary Mae Gruwell and Mrs. Bess Cub- had a dinner Sunday to announce of the Colonel Armwell Long Terry Turner, U. S. Navy sta- Louise Marqueen, to John N. can Revolution, held at the home tioned at Newport, R. I., spent Rhoads, of Rock, Md. Miss Henry of Mrs. Ralph Betts, at Clarks-Friday and Saturday with his and Mr. Rhoads are students at ville Saturday, April 11. Bonnie Smith entertained a present at the dinner were Mr. Mrs. Mary Gay, spent Monday number of her little friends in Rhoads' parents, Mr. and Mrs. with Mrs. L. Paul Greenlee, on honor of her eighth birthday, Jesse Rhoads, of Rock, Md. and Shawnee Road near Milford.

Mrs. Ella Melvin was last Tues- University, Philadelphia. of the Felton Methodist Church James Nelson, a patient at the R. Wilson and daughters, Joan meeting. The hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Reed Hughes

A 100 per cent gain in the number of foreign exhibitors at chaels' immortal "Stardust." ine and Betty Lou, were Mr. and ed as a test run in advance of

of Wilmington, and Mrs. Lillie fection for several days are much She is survived by five sons

Mrs. Mame Kelley has been

Thomas Melvin of Laurel, Md., Collingsdale, Pa., were the week- area before that date. In the Mr. and Mrs. Howard Melvin of end guests of Mrs. Bertha Jar- meantime if anyone should come Baldwin, L. I., Mrs. Edwin H. rell and Mr. and Mrs. Norman across any article appropriate for Melvin of Terre Haute, Ind., and Jackson and family.

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Sunday school at 10 a.m., Robert H. Yerkes, Sr., general supt. Pearson of the cradle roll.

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

ship will hold its meeting at 6:45 Hayes, escorted the trip.

bake and food sale at the fire time. hall, Saturday, May 2, beginning Funeral services were held Collison and family. at 10 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert were church services Sunday and Lau- pastor of Houston Methodist school

Saturday evening.

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clarence dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Emma Bailey and Mrs. Salble Smith, who celebrated her Mr. Renner is able to be back Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carlisle 75th birthday anniversary.

hospital fair was discussed. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Abbott Yerkes has been appointed chair-9. She will contact each member Ella Melvin were M/Sgt. and Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Frank Basiago of of the hospital auxiliary in this the white elephant sale, please Mrs. Annie Spence of Camden. | Sunday dinner guests of Mr. | notify Mrs. Yerkes and she will

Mrs. Helen Dufendach and Mrs. Ruth Sapp attended a tea the engagement of their daugher, Chapter, Daughters of the Ameri-

Mrs. Alice Kintz and mother.

Mrs. Alma Loughoff of Wilmington was a dinner guest of Mr. The adult Sunday School Class and Mrs. Oley F. Sapp Friday.

Spring

bors. His condition is improving Hopkins, it was well attended.

did a bit of shopping.

consists of 31 students, went to Md., Sunday Washington, D. C. Friday, they | Callers at the home of Mr. and had a full day sightseeing and Mrs. Charley Welch Sunday were visiting place of interest. They Mrs. Cathrine Gottlieb and Mr. also saw Fidel Castro and his and Mrs. Dunworth Welch and party. Mr. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. family. The Methodist Youth Fellow- Robert Yerkes and Miss Betty Mr. and Mrs. Charley Welch at-

tract to Howard Shockley of Mil- Wednesday

room to receive the reports of age 79, widow of Franklin D. those making solicitations at the Marvel, of Houston, passed away tertained relatives from Marcus The W.S.C.S. is sponsoring a She had been quite ill for a long Carroll Williams of near Crump-

from the Lofland Funeral Home, Mr. and Mrs. William Coul- Milford Sat., April 18 at 1 p.m. Dinner guests on Sunday of bourne were able to attend the with the Rev. Ray W. Kirwan,

Chester, Pa.; Charles and Chester Miss Mary Ann Jackson, stu- The Rev. and Mrs. Ray W. Kir- of Houston, and Hansel of the chester, N. Y.; 11 grandchildren; Mr. and Mrs. Oley Sapp were 1 great-grandchild; three sisters, Wallace Hanson Sunday. The lie Sapp, Milford, and Mrs. Paul

Burrsville

o'clock, Norman Outten, supt. Our W.S.C.S. was held in the The Rev. Boone preaching.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P. War-Miss Nancy Thistlewood and ren enjoyed a very nice weekgrandmother, Mrs. Anna Sharp, end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin O. Brown, supt. of junior of Harrington, spent Friday night John C. Smith, Ocean City, N. J. department and Mrs. Charles and Saturday with Miss Grace Connie Voss spent the weekend Sharp in Wilmington where they with her grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. Clifford Baker. The 7th and 8th grades of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Caldwell Houston Public School which visited his parents at Henderson,

tended the funeral of her sister, The W.S.C.S. have let a con- Mrs. Margaret Saunders Thawley,

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Layton and Mrs. Baily of Dover were guests Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Marvel, of Mrs. Ida Harmoning Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Baker enat her home on Tues, April 14. Hook Sunday also Mr. and Mrs. ton and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

Pilgrim Holiness Church Notes

Wm. H. Miller, Pastor Revival services and prophetic

conference are still in progress under the ministry of the Rev. Edward Boone, Services each evening at 7:30. Saturday evening the Rev. Boone will deliver a message on the theme "What Will Happen When Jesus Comes to Earth?'

Schedule of Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a.m. We are planning on a rally in Sunday School this Sunday. Our goal is 250. Last Sunday we reached 227 Union Sunday School 10 o'clock and with a little more effort we Russell Stevens, supt. Worship should be able to reach our goal. Morning worship 11 a.m. Spe-

cial singing by the senior choir. Pilgrim youth service 7 p.m.

Evening service 7:45 p.m.

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Mrs. George Short of Chelmsford, Mass., visited her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lekites, over the weekend.

Miss Kay Moore attended the state course held at Brandywine from Fenwick Island were guests School in Wilmington last Thurs- of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Collins

Miss Peggy Moore from the University of Delaware, and Miss and Mrs. Mamie Shultie visited Beverly Hoffman of Ridgely were Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Roberts Jr. the weekend guests of Mr. and of Seaford Sunday Mrs. Preston Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Windsor of Seaford and Mrs. Mable Price spent a day in Wilmington last week.

David Pearson of Chelmsford, Mass, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Willey. Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Wagner, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Millard

Cooper attended a supper given by the Houston Methodist Church in the Libby cafeteria one evening last week.

Mrs. Robert Vincent and Mrs. Homer Vincent visited Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sandige in Dover Friday

Mrs. E. Sue Smith of Stanton is spending a week with her sister, Mrs. O. C. Passmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gilstad and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Wilson and family, at Glenn Mills, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mack and daughter, Lois, and Miss Jean Connell were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Stallings of Landsdowne, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Berry, and Mrs. Rosco of Wyoming visited Mrs. Sadie Berry Saturday.

Miss Beckie Manahan of Dover has returned home after spending a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Mrs. Norman Walls and Miss Bertha Ellers spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Lelia Hopkins. Mrs. Dorothy Trotter, Mrs. Sue Smith, Mrs. O. C. Passmore, and Mrs. Hilda Lopes spent Thurs-

day in Dover Mrs. Phyllis Greenhaugh, Mrs. Grace Howard, and Mrs. Edna Baynard attended the spring musical festival at the University

of Delaware Thursday evening. Mrs. Janice Magee of Seaford spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Bessie Blades.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Millman of Greenwood were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lecates.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reed Magnolla and daughter, Viva, spent Saturday in Philadelphia.

sister. Clare Richardson.

Mrs. Donald Dean.

by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peterson. some time.

Miss Viola Clendaniel entertained Sunday dinner guests Mr. Mrs. Helen Anderson were sent and Mrs. Albert Biddle and chil- as delegates from the Magnolia dren, Mrs. Mildred Hurd, Mr. and Ladies Auxiliary to the State Mrs. Lymon Sipple and children, Fire School held in Camden Sun-Jason Hurd, and Miss Clara day, Hurd, all of Dover; Walter S. Mrs. Sadie Storey was admitted Clendaniel and Mr. and Mrs. J. to the Milford Memorial Hospital Millard Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herring spent the weekend with Mrs. puchased by Mr. and Mrs. James Herring's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. William Jester and Mrs. Leonard Taylor visited the hospital for the mentally retarded at pital last week. Stockley one day last week.

Rising Sun had Sunday dinner with his mother and sister, Mrs. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edna Davis and Eleanor. Howard Horn.

son spent Saturday afternoon Luton were the Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. John Jump guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice at Cordova, Md.

ter, Vicki, Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Mrs. Hart's 29th wedding anni-Minner and family were Sunday versary. dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Lyons

given John Burton Case by his visited Mrs. Frese's aunt and wife, Gladys, at Prime Hook, uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Prit-Sunday.

Tucker, attended the American spent the weekend at home. Legion Auxiliary Child Welfare Conference luncheon and business meeting held in Wilmington Rae Smith Named Saturday.

Mr .and Mrs. Lloyd Wilcutts and daughter, Michelle enter-Society at College tained Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stabel and son of Philadelphia over the weekend.

Mrs. H. Beekman of Washington, D. C. visited her daughter women's honor society here at and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram College. Austin Turcotte for a few days last week.

Last Monday evening little high scholastic attainment, lead-Miss Ginny-Jo Richardson was a ership in one or more non-acadinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Collins.

Pfc. Frank Biondi stationed at telligent citizens, contributing to Portsmouth, Va., visited with Mr. the attainment of high ideals of and Mrs. Homer Vincent over character.

the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Price in English, is also an active mem-Sr. spent Saturday evening with ber of Sigma Mu Sigma social Mr. and Mrs. John Thatcher.

A luncheon and business meeting was held at the Wonder R ary of the Veterans Association Veterans News of the Delaware division of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lekites and Mrs. Helen Cordrey spent Wednesday in Wilmington. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Godwin

and daughter on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shulti

Andrewville

munity are going on a tour of the service was during peacetime. If

Dianna Larrimore spent Sunday afternoon with Karen Out-

were supper guests of Mr. and lated warfare, your compensation Mrs. Elwood Shultie Thursday if allowed would be at 80-percent

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Butler went to Riverdale Sunday.

with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hop- ments completed with a lender

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pretty-Mrs. Edwin Prettyman Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Anderson visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Jones and girls Saturday. Preston Mitchell visited his children and parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell over

Mrs. Harry Selders has been on the sick list but is better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler visited Mrs. Phillips at Sharp town, Md., last week

Mr .and Mrs. Albert Simpson Mr and Mrs. Albert Mr. and and son, David, visited Mr. and Notes Mrs. Edwin Prettyman Thursday

Sunday School at Bethel Church Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock, Maurice Wright supt. Mrs. Jennie Bradley and Mrs. Mildred O'Day and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saulsbury recently.

Mrs. Ruhurk Meeks of Goldsboro, Md., were recently supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman

Mrs. L. S. Morris of Denton visited Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hart accom-Mrs. Alice Bullard spent the panied by her mother, Mrs. Til drill. Sunday morning drivers Farmers or retailers are urged to weekend at home with her mo- den Storey of Church Hill, Md., qualification tests were given at bring in a few of their eggs, but ther, Mrs. Grace Tierman and spent the weekend with Mrs. Dover Armory. Sunday afternoon there will be plenty on hand to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jump and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burke and presented the battalion rifle condition or quality. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lord spent family in Ednor, Md. They also marksmanship trophey by Lt. Saturday evening with Mr. and visited her brother and family, Col. George Walton. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Storey in Union Miss Emma Derickson of Wil- Bridge, Md. Mrs. Storey return- sisted of baked ham, mashed po- was prepared and served by the mington was entertained Sunday ed home with the Harts to spend tatoes and gravy, buttered lima- unit mess section.

Mrs. Elizabeth Schwartz and

last week to undergo treatment. The house formerly occupied and son of Washington, D. C., by Mrs. Emma Knight has been Clendaniel of Dover. Mrs. Knight

recently moved to Little Creek. Herman "Buck" Roe underwent major surgery in the Dover Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Collins Davis and Mrs. Sadie Angstadt and chil- Patricia and Michael Sitter of dren, Charlene and David, of Baltimore spent the weekend

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jump and Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Blessing of Houston. The occasion Mrs. Randall Hill and daugh- was in observance of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frese left Thursday morning for a business A surprise birthday dinner was trip to Ohio. While there they chett of Newark, O. They return-Mrs. Frank O'Neal Jr., Mrs. ed home via Harrisonburg, Va., William Humes, and Mrs. Clyde to get their daughter, Lorna, who

Member of Honor

Rae Smith of 102 Commerce St., Harrington, was selected for membership in Cap and Gown,

Cap and Gown members are chosen annually on the basis of demic phases of college life, and behavior as law-abiding and in-

Miss Smith, a junior majoring

Tell What You Have To Sell Tuesday by the Women's Auxili- Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads

OUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q-My Korean GI term insurance policy has the letters "RS" before the policy number, which means I can exchange it for the new-type term policy, costing less. Will that new policy be good for the rest of my life?

A-No. The new policy is not renewable after your fiftieth birthday; but may be converted to a permanent plan before then if you want continued protection. Q-I am applying to VA for compensation for a disability believe is service-conected. My

foreign embassy in Washington, | VA grants me compensation, will it be at the same rate as for a veteran who served during war? A-No. Unless your disability was incurred under extra-hazar-Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ryan dous conditions, such as simu-

of the wartime rate. Q-As a World War II veteran, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith I know I have a GI home loan deadline coming up soon, on Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bradley July 25, 1960. Does that mean I and family spent the weekend must have all my loan arrange-

by then? A-No. That is your deadline man and Cheryl visited Mr. and for applying for a loan. You have up to a year after that in which to complete loan arrange-

Q-If a veteran's GI insurance permiums are being paid by someone other than the veteran insured, will VA send premium notices directly to the person making the payments?

A-Yes, but only when the veteran authorizes VA to do so,

National Guard

The Delaware National Guard has just undergone a redesignation. It effected the Harrington unit as follows: The name of the Harrington unit has been changed to Battery B 2nd ADA Bn/198 Arty., under the change the unit has a new Battery Commander, Ist Lt. Earle E. Worthington, also a new Executive Officer, Lt. Ananias Schrock, both officers of Milford.

Attached to the 2nd ADA Bn/ 198 Arty is the 107 Ordnance Detachment (CD) stationed at Harrington Armory. The detachment commander is CWO Harold R. Welch Jr., of Harrington.

Hart's sister and brother-in-law, the Harrington rifle team was show differences in size, age,

St. Bernadette's **Fishing License** Church News

Mass Sunday morning will begin at 9:30. Confessions will be Into Opposition head before Mass.

Classes in Religion will be

Thursday, more definite plans for munion breakfast.

sal for the junior choir Saturday public. because of the bake. All parishing Fund.

Sunday will be the fourth Sunday after Easter. The color of vestments for this day is white. The Holy Spirit promised by Christ to His Church continues "to convict the world of sin, and of justice, and of judgment." Only among those people who

Egg Grading School April 29

ing peace be secured.

Grading and candling eggs to meet the requirements of the Delaware egg marketing law is quite simple and well worth the time or effort needed to comply, says George Vapaa, Kent county agricultural agent.

A short demonstration is to be given at the Caesar Rodney school in Camden on Wednesday, farmers, retailers, or anyone else interested in judging egg quality. The meeting is free and open to

George Bringhurst, poultry and egg inspector of the State Board of Agriculture, will review the provisions of the egg law and help those attending to score Sunday, there was an all-day various kinds and grades of eggs.

The noon meal, which con- beans and pineapple for dessert,



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Increase Bill Runs

held Sunday evening at 7 o'clock cense fees for fresh water fisher- has experienced losses of revenue at the parish house for the high men from \$1.25 to 2.50 met with by an act of the previous General school students of the parish. sufficient opposition in the ma- Assembly that permits non-resi-Class for the other children jority party caucus that backers dents to fish in all tidal waters of will be held Tuesday at 3:45. of the bill requested that it not the State without a license. At the parish meeting last be put to a vote at this time.

Representative of the Game was that since the increased fish-

bake begins at 10 o'clock. Pro- aware matches every two-thirds ceeds from this bake will be of federal monies with one-third used to boost up the Hall Build- of local money. Local money is

It was pointed out to the cau-

cus that license fees in surrounding states are from two to four times higher than in Delaware, that all the organized fishing clubs contacted have supported House Bill 203 to raise the li- this bill and that the Commission

Opposition voiced to the bill the hall were made. Plans were and Fish Commission spoke being license fee would not go to also discussed for the May Pro- fore the caucus in support of the the general fund it would not cession and the First Holy Com- bill pointing out that additional help the state's finances. In rerevenues are needed by the Comply, proponents of the bill stated Parkway. Last Sunday we had the mission to meet the demands of that the revenue from fishing monthly High Mass. Father Cor- the sporting public. Fishermen licenses everywhere in the Unitrigan was the celebrant. The se- expect boat launching facilities, ed States goes to promote fishing nior choir sang the Mass of St. attractive and productive waters, and that good fishing and fish-Basil. As a recessional they sang maintenance of dams and spill- ing facilities attract thousands of "Alleluia, Let the Holy Anthem ways, and have expressed a will- tourists to Delaware. Studies ingness to pay for them without have shown that fishing is the There will be no choir rehear- help from other segments of the favorite outdoor recreation for men with 44% participating and The most urgent need of the that fishermen spend three to oners are asked to donate baked Game and Fish Commission is four millions each year in this goods or money. Baked goods matching funds to meet federal State for services conected with should be taken to Trottas by aid to fisheries. All fishermen their sport. Good fishing and about 9:30. Those wishing to do- pay a tax of 11% on their equip- attractive facilities depend on nate money may do so Satur- ment and can get it all back in adequate funds for research, day or Sunday after Mass. The fisheries services provided Del-management, construction and maintenance.

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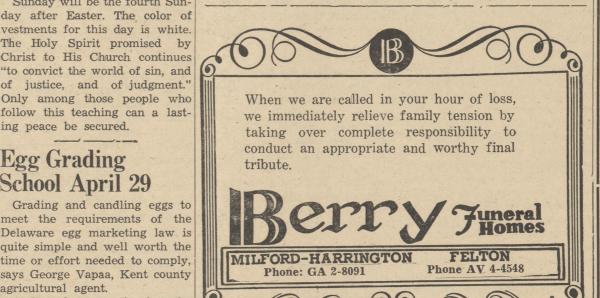
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Wilbur F. Ennis, 24, of near Avondale, Pla., was fined \$100 each on charges of larceny and speeding by Magistrate Elmer Poynter of Felton Saturday after an incident that started in a

State police said Ennis bought two new tires about 4 a.m. from ed by Amos Jones. But after

Even before Jones called in his complaint, a state police car into side roads to attempt to shake police, but he was finally

caught by another police car.

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Of Local Interest

Mrs. Sam Williams has been appointed as chairman of trustees

Mrs. Leon Porter and daughter, Cheryl, and Mrs. Leon Smith of Houston spent last Thursday in

Mr .and Mrs. Keith Burgess attended the Dover-William Henry-Salesianum track meet at Dover, Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Layton Betts, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Short Jr., and grandchildren spent Sunday afternoon with the Shorts' daughter Home Garden and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zimmerman near Leipsic.

the sick list. Mrs. Mary Bunting and daughter, Betty, were Sunday visitors!

and family of Easton,, Mr. and us. Mrs. Garrett Clifton and son of Wilmington, and Mr. and Mrs. Herring at the Asbury Methodist the soil after plowing.

Dones, president of the Rebekah ly lower than the seed. About polyethylene or cellophane bags. or the first part of May, the pick-charge of the services. Grand, Josephine Wechtenhiser; a furrow on each side of seed it's be used instead. Be sure to label Home Garden Cultivation Vice Grand, Elizabeth Waller; easy to handle the fertilizer. This the package "Eggs" - "Salt add-Recording Sec., Irene Wechten- fertilizer is so placed to get the ed" or 'sugar added" so you don't hiser; financial secretary, Char- seedings off to a good start. lott Hutson; treasurer, Lilly Sullivan; right supporter of Noble ant, especially in growing greens. supporter of Vice Grand, Corrots, tomato and most other crops. also nelia Gillette; left supporter of Either a complete fertilizer such Salad vegetables remain good present. After the meeting a so- a furrow about 4-8 inches on 2 heads for 25 cents. cial hour was held and refreshment were served

The Pathfinder class of the As- said. bury Methodist Church will have a covered dish supper in the Collins Building on April 29. There will also be an election of officers at this time.

Mrs. Fred Greenly Sr. spent last week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. James Walter Short of Philadelphia and Mrs. William Markle of Downingtown.

Mrs. Norris Adams entertained friends at luncheon and bridge

Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Reynolds Wilson of Smyr na spent the weekend with Mrs. Fred Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. William McCabe and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Griffith attended the brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen Banquet at the Lord De La Warr Motel, Sa-

Mr. and Mrs. William Jester visited relatives in Georgetown and Millsboro, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barlow and daughter, Jeanne, Mrs. Elsie Barlow, and Mrs. Pauline Cox and son, Glenn, of Rehoboth, attended the home show in Philadelphia, Saturday

Herbert Barlow spent the weekend with his sister, Mrs. Warren Draper and family in Bridgeville.

Mrs. Catherine Johnson and Mrs. Bernice Johnson visited relatives in Ocean City over the

Mr. and Mrs. George Goldner and son, Bobby and Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Stevens of Wilmington were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Massey.

Mrs. Townsend Masten, Mrs. Kenneth McKnatt and Mrs. Herbert Denney spent Monday in

Richard L. Henry Jr., of Wil mington was a Friday dinner guest of his grandmother, Mrs. H .C. Austin. Hr. Henry is en route to Florida for a two week vacation.

Mrs. Katie Austin , Mrs. Angie Potter, Mrs. Cornelia Gillette and H. E. Speicher of Greenwood attended the general service meeting of the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs held at the Morning Star Lodge Hall in Smyrna, Saturday

Mrs. Julian Massey of Dover was a guest of her mother, Mrs. Norris Adams on Saturday.

Chuck Peck is on the sick list. A special class of the Firemen's Ladies Auxiliary of the State of Delaware was held at Caesar Rodney High School April 19. Those who attended the fire school from Harrington were Mrs. Eva Raughley, Mrs. Angie

Potter, Mrs. Mary Tucker and Delaware Food Mrs. Katie Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Fox of Market Report Wilmington spent Saturday with of the Harrington New Century Mrs. Fox's sister, Mrs. Edyth Hospital Saturday night.

Milford Memorial Hospital.

for Mrs. Alice Corker Saturday eggs 45c a dozen. afternoon.

Fertilizer For The

The success or failure of the county agent George Vapaa William G. Wechtenhiser is on claims. Vegetables, like children, puppies and young robins, need

plenty of food for tast growth. of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bunting will add organic matter and nueggs, add 1 teaspoon of salt. For Seneca Dawn are good early va-Ralph Waller of Ocean City, shels to each 1000 sq. ft. is a good Md., spent the week with his parapplication. Compost, cover crops, sugar, corn syrup, or honey to rieties needs to be planted now.

Robert Herring and son, Daniel, An application of 30-40 lbs. per tablespoon of sugar, syrup, or Cross Bantam, Seneca Chief, of Washington, D. C., were Sun- 1000 sq .ft. of 5-10-10 or 8-16-16 honey. Egg white can be pack- Tendermost, Stowell's Evergreen lan R. Blades, with whom she day guests of Mrs. Alice Martin. should be made before planting. aged and frozen without adding or any of the other popular va-made her home; five grandchil-Sunday afternoon they all at- This may be plowed or spaded either salt or sugar, and needs rieties. tended the christening of Daniel under or worked into the top of no mixing

Side dressings is also import- them. either side of the plant or put on Fresh asparagus is plentiful. top and cultivated in, Mr. Vapaa Local growing areas are begin-

Mrs. Leon Porter attended a large and medium sizes is small ware.

can be stored in freezers for 6 to Stevens said. to freeze. They may be frozen plant sweet corn in blocks as half the roots. whole or separated (yolks or pollination is an important fac-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Meding vegetable garden often depends whites) which ever you prefer tor in well-filled ears. By plant- whites which ever you prefer to in well-filled ears. By plant- full grown, decrease the depth on the whole egg, ing three rows at a time or a full grown, decrease the depth on the whole egg, ing three rows at a time or a full grown, decrease the depth on the whole egg, ing three rows at a time or a full grown, decrease the depth on the whole egg, ing three rows at a time or a full grown, decrease the depth on the whole egg, ing three rows at a time or a full grown, decrease the depth on the whole egg, ing three rows at a time or a full grown, decrease the depth on the whole egg, ing three rows at a time or a full grown, decrease the depth on the whole egg, ing three rows at a time or a full grown, decrease the depth on the whole egg, ing three rows at a time or a full grown, decrease the depth on the whole egg, ing three rows at a time or a full grown, decrease the depth on the whole egg, ing three rows at a time or a full grown, decrease the depth on the whole egg, ing three rows at a time or a full grown, decrease the depth on the whole egg, in the whole egg have moved into 216 Harrington on the food vailable to the plants, beat the eggs with a fork or block of hills good pollination the whole area. beater just enough to break the will result. About three or four yolk and blend whites. For each small plantings will provide the 2 cups of whole eggs to be used family with a continuous supply. in omelets, cakes, muffins or any- Plant early varieties now. Barnyard manure, if available thing that calls for broken whole North Star, Golden Beauty and eggs that are used for sweet bak- rieties which will mature in eared goods, add 1 tablespoon of ly July. Only one of these vaeach 2 cups of whole egg. To Make another planting about daughter of John and Elizabeth many other organic materials freeze the yolks, separate yolks May 1 to 6 of a mid-season va-Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Burtman will also help increase the hum-from the whites and mix yolks riety such as Carmelcross, Marthoroughly without beating in cross or Barbeque. Commercial fertilizer is also air. For each cup of yolk, add Then the main crop may be Church, Burrsville, for many needed in the vegetable garden. either 1 teaspoon of salt of 1 planted May 10-20 of Golden years.

Additional fertilizer applied to tainers are perfect for freezing son into September. This plant- Sunday at 2 p.m. at Wesley Me-Mr. and Mrs. Marion L. Brown certain crops is also necessary eggs in small quantities since ing is made about May 25 to thodist Church, with the Rev. and daughter, Emily Ann, were for best results, Mr. Vapaa says. each compartment holds one June 5, the specialist said. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Vegetables such as beans and whole egg or 2 1/2 tablespoons It's even possible to have a ficiation, assisted by the Rev. Mrs. Austin Jones in Chester, Md. peas should have some fertilizer of mix; or 2 egg whites or 3 fairly long season of picking Robert L. Kirby of Sherwood, The Rachel Rebekah Lodge No. banded at the time of planting. tablespoons of egg whites; or 3 ing by planting early, mid-sea- Md., a former pastor of the 7 met at the Odd Fellows Hall Banding is merely placing fertili- egg yolks or 3 tablespoons of son and late varieties at the church. Interment was in Denton last Friday night for the instal- zer in a band about 3 inches on yolks. When the eggs are frozen same time. If all of these varielation of officers. Mrs. Ruth each side of the seed and slight- remove the cubes and store in ties are planted the last of April Assembly and her staff installed one-half pound of 5-10-10 for If you don't have these plastic ing season will last about 4-6 the officers as follows: Noble each 25 feet of row. By making ice cube trays, muffin tins may weeks. make any mistake when you use

The best meat buys are to be Grand, Edith Massey; left sup- Two or three applications of fer- found among week-end sales. porter of Noble Grand, Emma tilizer during the growing season Beef sales include chuck, round Passmore; warden, Elsie Barlow; will increase the growth of all and rump roast, some steaks and conductor, Angie Potter; chap- leafy crops such as lettuce, spin- ground beef. Fresh pork will conlain, Virginia Clarkson; color ach and endive. This system is tinue to be on special sales and bearer ,Elizabeth West; right also worthwhile with onions, car- look for good buys on poultry

vice grand, Eva Morris; inside as 5-10-10 or nitrate of soda may to excellent buys this week. Carguard, Katie Austin; outside be used as side dressing. About rots are down in price, celery guard, H. Speicher. There were one pound of complete fertilizer is around 15 cents a bunch, cufive past presidents of the Re- applied to both sides of 25 feet of cumbers 10c each, radishes 9 bekah Assembly and 36 visitors row is sufficient. It may be ut in cents a bag or bunch and lettuce

ning to harvest this vegetable. Cabbage and sweet corn are alshop and Swap-In the Want Ads so good buys this weekend.

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Frequent cultivation of the

home garden is necessary to control weeds, Robert Stevens, extnesion horticulturist at the University of Delaware says. Culti-Egg prices are lower now than If your garden is large enough, vation also helps to break the back to the Milford Memorial plies continue heavy and quality ply of fresh sweet corn from July and allows air to enter. It is esof year.

of Mrs. Frank Vincent of Milford ing 47c a dozen. Grade A medium ed just before cooking, is an un-vens said. While the plants are the Wilsons. excelled tasty treat. By making small, cultivation may be deep With eggs so plentiful and several plantings of different va- in the middle of the row. How- tained at Sunday dinner to welprices so low, have you ever rieties you can have a continuous ever, as the season advances, the come home little Mark, son of phia to attend sales conference reports. thought of freezing them? Eggs supply of this delicious vegetable roots cover the whole area and Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Colli- and luncheon in the Crystal Thyroprotein is available as an cultivation must be shallow. son. Thirty-eight guests were Room of the Bellevue-Stratford. additive in commercial feeds, he 8 months and they are so easy Start planting now. Always There is no point in cutting off present, including several rela- Mrs. Webster is Area Manager says.

whites) which ever you prefer tor in well-filled ears. By plant to the plant ad when plants are ceived.

Mrs. George L. Blades

Mrs. Mary Elma Blades, 87, wife of the late George L. Blades, died Thursday night, April 16, at Robert Benson. her home in Burrsville. Mrs. Blades had been ill for just one

Ellen Voss Russell, Mrs. Blades

dren, and nine great-grandchil-

Funeral services were held Donald S. Liddecoat, pastor, of-

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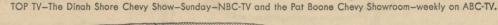
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Greenwood

Mr. and Mrs. John Blackiston announce the arrival of Milford Hospital. She is the Mrs. Clarence Porter is in the end is the large size egg since ert Stevens, extension horticul- of frequent rains such as often C. Wilson, of Milford, and has ed by Jeanne Bennett, last year's reduced litter losses and pigs the price difference between turist at the University of Dela- occurs in Delaware at this time been named Susan Ann. Mrs. Queen. Blackiston returned home Sunstork shower given at the home Grade A large eggs are averag- Home grown sweet corn, pick- Don't cultivate too deep, Ste- day after spending a week with

Miss Sarah Chalmers enter- of Field Enterprise Educational average of 0.5 to an average of tives from Wilmington. A num- for field enterprises. Mrs. W. A. Always cultivate shallow close ber of beautiful gifts were re- Davis placed second in the recent

John Elliott and Mrs. Clifton Cohee of Denton left Sunday for a two-weeks' vacation in Florida. Mrs. Harry Rogers is spending Baby Pigs and two weeks in Levittstown, N. Y., visiting her granddaughter, Mrs.

The Greenwood Lions Club held its annual beauty contest Friday evening in the Greenwood High School auditorium. The very popular Chuck Mallet, was on hand again to act as a member of Wesley Methodist master of ceremonies. Emily Haarde was the organist. The Greenwood High Schol Band, directed by Eugene Bowne played some numbers. There were 12 contestants for Little Miss Greenwood. The judges selected Beverly Vincent for third place; Linda Bergman for second, and Mary Jane Hitchens for Little Miss

There were eight contestants Vapaa.

Corporation, motored to Philadel- 0.2 pigs per litter, Mr. Vapaa sales contest on World Book En- Of Local Interest cyclopedia. Prizes were awarded, lectures given, and a luncheon

Thyroprotein

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Greenwood. She was crowned by Exepriment Station, according to Karen Craft, last year's queen. | county agricultural agent, George

for Miss Greenwood, and the He says the Iowa research stujudges selected for third place, dies show a boost in milk flow Club and is in charge of all Melvin. Mrs. Melvin was taken they have been for years. Sup- it's easy to have a constant sup- crust on the surface of the first week after farrowing lyn Moore; and for the queen, when thyroprotein is added to is good. The best buy this week- to frost time, according to Rob- pecially important during periods daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sarah Chalmers. She was crown- the sow's ration. This resulted in

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Webster | The pigs weighed 0.4 pounds and Mrs. W. A. Davis, along with more at one week old, and mora group of other representatives tality losses dropped from an

Miss Esther Jane Voss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Voss of Harrington has been celebrating her 17th birthday by traveling to Massachusetts and Pennsylvania for about three weeks.

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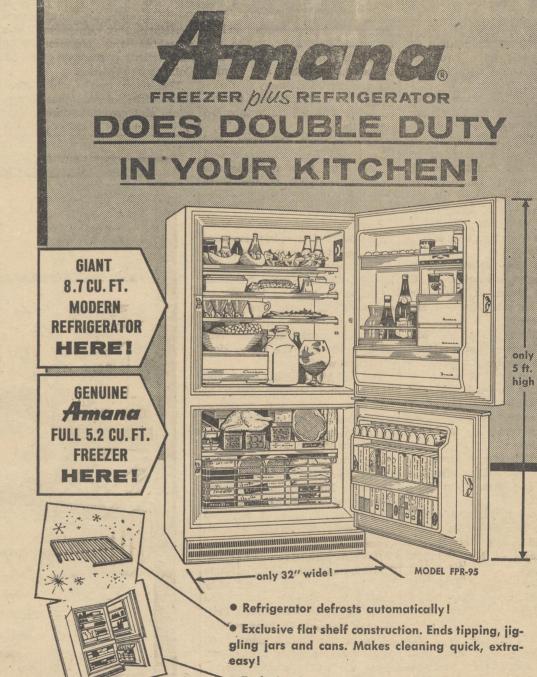
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tritional tests, as well as keeping now in the final plan stage.

on their farm.

agronomist with the University, possible in an air-conditioned weekend with her parents, Mr. says there is plenty of room for building. improvement between the ex-

The amount of hay you're putting up is an important factor in deciding how complete a haymaking system you need, Mitchell said. If you are handling 200 or more tons of hay yer year, you may be able to justify a

The minimum cost of putting to W. T. McAllister, extension farm management specialist.

This investment will give you a heating unit, tarpaulin, and age for the U.S. four wooden stake-side wagons with slated floors. By applying some common "American ingenuity," McAllister says this figure can be cut to less than \$3000. This means using some good second-hand running gear and building your own slat bottoms for the wagons yourself.

For a smaller investment you can get a hay conditioner which will reduce the time the hay must lay in the field on one-half to one-third .

Agronomist Mitchell says research results around the country show that both the crusher and crimper will help considerably. Although the crusher is ing drying time by about 50 percent, the crimper is rated about even with the crusher because it is simpler to operate, although it speeds drying by about 30 percent, somewhat less than the

Economist McAllister suggests you consider the following questions carefully before you jump into a hay drier!

Are you cutting your hay at the right stage of maturity to begin with? If you are cutting hay that is already too old and stemmy to make high quality hay, it April 9 is too late to do it any good by using a drier. Poor quality hay Milford, girl comes out of the drier the same April 10 way it went in except for moisture . . . coarse and stemmy.

What is the cheapest source April 12 of roughage in terms of total digestible nutrients on your farm Georgetown, girl —hay or silage? It takes about three pounds of silage to equal one pound of hay.

What does it cost you to produce a ton of good quality field cured hay (including the value lost because of weather damage)? April 13

If you had a drier, what do you think a ton of hay might cost you? Could you buy hay of satisfactory quality at about the same cost and use the land and labor to produce other crops?

Are you worrying about the right thing? Is it hay quality that limits your income? Or, could April 14 the money you would invest in a hay drier be used better if spent on better cows, enlarging the farm, improving your barn, or buying an irrigation system?

Will the extra milk due to additional and better quality hay more than pay for the extra cost Jack Thomas is involved in hay drying?

When you have considered these questions carefully, you should know whether or not you need a hay drier, McAllister said.

Bible Presbyterian Church Notes

(meets in New Century Club, Church Avenue, Milford) The Rev. Frank R. Mood, pas-

10 a.m. Sunday Bible School. 11 a.m. Morning Worship. 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship. Wednesday-7:30 p.m. Old Fa-

shioned prayer meeting. Thursday-7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal and young peoples meetand Mrs. Coleman, 302 Richard Perry. Street.

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Caesar Rodney **School Notes**

a question a lot of farmers have Education has requested officials tendance is desired. Our ladies asked themselves during the last of the U.S. Office of Education extend their appreciation to Research scientists at the Uni- feasibility of air conditioning the to make their last Saturday eveversity of Delaware have been 1500 student twelve-grade school ning supper a success. working with new hay harvest- being built for students living on Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fountain ing methods, varieties, mixtures, the Dover Air Force Base Hous- are receiving congratulations on equipment, palatability and nu- ing Development. The school is the birth of a daughter, Ella and Janie last Thursday.

tract of the weather's effect on In favor of an air-conditioned turday. hay harvesting and surveying plant, it has been pointed out Tuesday of last week, Mrs. farmers with drying equipment that Air Base personnel leaves James R. Chaffinch arrived home to compare their hay harvesting are not seasonal and the the wa- from Easton Hospital with her ter of the nearby St. Jones' new daughter, Janie Olivia. Some of the conclusions they River possibly could be used for Donald L. Kibler and brother, have reached may be of value in the cooling system. It was also Roger, were recent overnight helping farmers decide just how noted that the cost of projected guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence they should be handling the hay additions to the now authorized Porter. plant could be saved by using a Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Blazejak William Mitchell, extension quarterly system of attendance, of Washington, D. C., spent last

In addition to a day-school Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gravetremes of the old loose hay load- program the new school is de- nor, Georgetown, have been er and the ultra modern methods signed to accommodate an exten- spending several days with the sive evening high school adult Dawson Fountain family. Most farmers are field drying program for base residents. This Mrs. Kate Johnson, Denton, and baling their hay now. The program is already underway on called on Mrs. W. G. Holbrook, alternatives are: to buy a hay a small scale, in temporary fa- Monday of last week. conditioner, either a crimper or cilities, with classes in mathemat- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter crusher, or a non-heated air mow ics and English being taught by and Wayne, recently visited Mr. drier, or a halted air drier, or Caesar Rodney High School in- and Mrs. John L. Kibler. some combination of this equip-structors. An air-conditioned Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ricards building would make possible a spent Saturday afternoon with Kates, president of the V.F.W. twelve month adult program. her sister, Mrs. B. B. Allen.

entirely from federal funds, Nei- visited Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rey- p.m. ther Caesar Rodney Board nor nolds, St. Michaels, Wed., of last the State Board of Education has week, Mr. Reynolds, a recent paany legal control of the school tient in Easton Hospital, remains construction. Consequently the C. on the sick list. heated-air drying system, Mit- R.'s action is purely advisory. However, Delaware' U. S. Sena- Jeff, and Mrs. T. H. Towers were p.m. tor J. Allen Frear has expressed in Easton one day last week. in a heated-air hay drier, with a keen interest in having an effiall new equipment, will be in the cient and functional plant conneighborhood of \$3600, according structed which will, in general, be comparable to other modern Delaware school facilities. These are rated as well above the aver-

Lt. Arthur R. Holtzapple, a Cornell graduate in architecture, attached to 1607 Installation's Squadron has been assigned by DAFB officials the duty of reviewing the plans as drawn by Wallace and Warner, architects, of Bryn Mawr, who are the architects for the project. William F. Barrett, regional engineer for the Housing and Home Finance Agency in the Philadelphia office, is in charge of the project insofar as construction is concern-

Pupils in grades one through eight are expected to move in the new facilities from temporary onbase rooms by January 1960 with other high school classes starting

in September 1960. There are currently 410 pupils attending the DAFB Dependent School with a faculty of 15 teachers plus two part-time teachers of art and music. It is estimated that a total of 40 Charlie Louie Laundry & Dry Cleaning teachers of art and music. It is teachers will be needed in September 1959 when pupils from the second unit of 500 homes are expected to be in school.

Births

Milford Memorial Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilson,

Milton, boy Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel H. Evans,

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams, Milford, girl

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Albert, Felton, girl Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Doughty,

Millsboro, boy Mr. and Mrs. Edward Duffy,

Lincoln, boy (col) Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wood, Greenwood, boy

Mr. and Mrs. John Ament, Mil ford, girl Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Griffith,

Milford, boy Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mullett,

Greenwood, boy April 15 Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Donald Milford, girl (col)

Honored by Dinner On His Promotion

Jack Thomas, general foreman of maintenance and way equipment here of the Pennsylvania Railroad, was honored at a dinner Friday evening at The Bridle Bit by personnel of the railroad and other friends.

Thomas, who came here a year ago from Salisbury, has been promoted to the same post in Harrisburg, Pa., He will be replacer by Marvin Richardson, of Birdsnest, Va.

At the dinner Friday, R. A. Kindall, supervisor, of Pocomoke City, Md., was toastmaster. Brief talks were also made by W. M. ing. Meeting in the home of Mr. Taggert, of Baltimore; Olin

> Thomas received an electric razor, as a gift, with Milton Cul-Harrington, Del. ver, of the local railroad office, making the presentation .

Hobbs

Our W.S.C.S. will meet with Mrs. Elmer Butler next Wednes-Do I need a hay drier? That's The Caesar Rodney Board of day evening, April 29. A full at- and Jeff Towers. to make a careful study of the everyone who helped in any way

Noble, in Easton Hospital last Sa-

and Mrs. Paul Maloney.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter, Clement Supply Companyand Wayne were recent Saturday John Roth general chairman; guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. a.m. and 1 - 5 p.m. Porter, Hickman.

Allen last Saturday evening. gram with Mrs. James Fleming Mrs. Redmond Long visited her serving as general chairman.

Corporal Franklin Perry of the Fri., May 1—1 - 8 p.m. a fifteen day's furlough visiting dates and hours. relatives and friends here about.

were Sunday dinner guests of x-rayed for two years.

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Last Saturday, little Miss Shar-Doris Perry and brother, Cpl. Franklin Perry.

Mrs. Roland Chaffinch visited Mrs. James R. Chaffinch, Candy

Board of Health Clinics

Free chest x-rays will be available in Kent County to anyone 15 years of age and over during April and May of 1959. This health program, sponsored by the State Board of Health and the ciety, will operate the following

Harrington

Silco Store-Mrs. Clyde Tucker, president of the Firemen's Auxiliary, is serving as general chairman

Thurs., April 23-10 - 12 a.m. and 1 - 5 p.m. Fri., April 24—1 - 5 p.m. and

Felton Post Office—Mrs. Margaret

Auxiliary, is general chairman.

Hartly

is the local sponsor, with Albert water if you get them wet with Charles Parker of Chester, Pa. Konschak, serving as general EQ-53 water. Mrs. Roland Towers, Danny, chairman. Tues., April 28 1 - 6

Clayton

evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Mary Burke, Hostess chair-Joshua Porter and Sunday dinner man. Tues., April 28-10 - 12 Smyrna

Mr. and Mrs. L. Reyner Dukes | Golden's Store—The Smyrna of Denton called on Mrs. B. B. Grange is sponsoring the prodaughter Mrs. Paul Stafford last Thurs., April 30-10 - 12 p.m.

and 1 - 5 p.m. U. S. Marine Corps has enjoyed Watch for further locations,

Linda Stafford and Jeff Tow- visited by special arrangements. ers, were on the sick list last The incidence of TB remains high, so get yourelf checked, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas particularly if you have not been

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Mr. and Mrs. L. Hopkins Thom- Kent Home Doings Hickman

woolens, called EQ-53, which is on the sick list. sold under different trade names, on Lee Stafford visited relatives, can be "washed" into your wool- one evening last week with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scott, Miss ens, county home demonstration and Mrs. Carl Parker. agent Florence Y. Smith reports. This product enables the house-

woolens by merely immersing Breeding, of Camden. them in water containing EQ-53. The wool picks up the DDT and turday afternoon with Mr. and it remains in the cloth after dry- Mrs. Wilford Passwaters, of Mil-

Clothes moths and carpet beeing for more than a year. Wash- Wednesday. ing and dry-cleaning removes the insecticide however.

Delaware Anti-Tuberculosis So- ing; wash as usual, put in one ble home last week were. Inc. cations to be in on time so trip tablespoonful of EQ-53 for each and Mrs. Carl Parker and Billy;

pound of woolens.

washing, just rinse in water with were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. the same rate of EQ-53 as above. Ralph Trice and Mr. and Mrs. Since the school is being built Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas Fri., April—1 - 5 p.m. and 6 - 8 Smith says. However, it may be Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parker and

> Babies should not wear treated woolens. Infant's woolen's Certified Seed should be cleaned before using if treated with EQ-53.

BE WISE—ADVERTISE SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

A new insecticide for washable Mrs. Emory Breeding have been Mr. and Mrs. John Basjak spent

Mrs. Ella Breeding spent the weekend recently with her must be in by June 1. wife to moth-proof her washable grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas

Woodrow Passwaters spent Sa-

tles will not bother treated cloth- by ambulance to Easton Hospital of type, isolation, diseases, noxi-

If you treat the woolens by Afternoon visitors were Mrs. Ella will begin about May 25. hand you should weight or esti- Breeding and Mrs. Clayton mate the weight of the dry cloth- Brown. Other visitors at the No- cover an area with the least ing; wash as usual; put in one ble home last week were: Mr. travel it is necessary for applipound of woolens, in the first Mrs. William Croll; Mrs. Floyd schedules can be planned effirinse water; soak a few minutes; Messick; Carolyn and Blaine ciently stir three to five minutes and Breeding; Mrs. Harry Towers of Growers should rogue their then rinse and dry as usual. Bethlehem; Mrs. William Tull of fields of off-type plants, noxious If you use a washing machine Bridgeville; Mr. and Mrs. Ed- weeds and other crops before you do everything as usual and ward Williams and Joyce and the inspector comes, Springer add one tablespoonful of EQ-53 Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel and said. along with the soap for each Sue and Dale, all of Federals- Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads become bird feed. burg.

If you just want to apply the Mrs. Lizzie Horn and Mrs. The EQ-53 does not affect Frank Breeding part of last

irritating to the skin and you Billy spent Sunday visiting the should wear rubber gloves or former's brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Station Lot—The Lions Club wash your hands with soap and Henry Parker and Mr. and Mrs.

> **Growers Should** File Applications If you desire to certify any

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small grain crop for seed and Last Week to have not made application, Frank Ricky Sharp was a Saturday Wash DDT into Your Woolens Mrs. Lawrence Breeding and Springer, agronomist at the University of Delaware says you should send in an application as soon as possible.

Barley applications must be in by May 15. Applications for certification of oats, wheat, and rye

You can get application blanks from your county agent or the agronomy department of the University of Delaware.

An inspector of the Delaware Crop Improvement Association Mrs. Lillie Hignutt was taken inspects every field for trueness ous weeds and other conditions Mrs. Russell Breeding spent necessary for production of cer-Monday with Mrs. Isaac Noble, tified seed. These inspections

In order for the inspector to

Kill Corn Borers

Plow those corn borers down

quick, George Vapaa county agricultural agent says! He says borers live in various stages all year. They don't die during the winter. In the spring, borers in your old cornfields turn into pupae—something that looks like a long, narrow bean in a pod. Later on, the pupae bacome moths that lay eggs in May and June, making worms that attack corn, peppers, potatoes, and many other plants. In July and August

this cycle is repeated. Mr. Vapaa says these worms then pass the winter in your old corn stalks. Unless you plow under all old stalks before May 1, the worms become pupae that will turn into moths that lay more eggs, bringing corn damaging worms again. The cycle repeats itself twice a year, the agent emphasizes.

By plowing clean before May , you trap most of the borers under the ground. Worms that manage to reach the surface will

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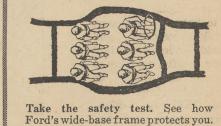
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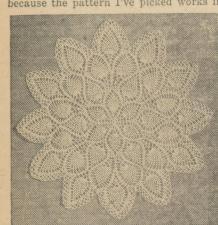
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Needlecraft Newsc by Nancy Baxter

Spring is always the most festive season of the year in most homes. So, with the placement of the year in most nomes. So, with the pleasant expectation of lots of relatives and friends visiting, you might like to get busy about now and start making your doilies. You don't have to worry about waiting until your guests are nearly at the door to begin your crochet, because the pattern I've picked works in a jiffy.



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This doily in the pretty ineapple motif has drawn a host of admirers. The geometric pattern, with its swerving edges, is just fine for a straight lined modern decor. The classic quality of the open work surely compliments a traditional, or even an antique setting. You can use your doily under lamps to protect and beautify your furniture by letting the grain of the wood show

Water Streets, Dover, Delaware,

Kent Chapter No. 11,

O.E.S. Celebrates

through. It's the ideal thing for candy dishes or for brimming bowls of cookies, fruits, nuts. The pineapple pattern gives the prettiest effect to your bread basket while it keeps the warmth of heated muffins, biscuits, bread. One of my favorite uses for this doily in particular, and one I think you'll enjoy too, is as a setting for cakes: for birthday cake, the cakes you bake for graduation, confirmation and shower parties. I think a beautiful cake deserves a truly beautiful setting. When you're ready to serve, it's so good to know that nothing will stick to the bottom of your slices.

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Through the years you'll receive so many compliments on this pineapple doily, that it's nice to make at least two each time. Then, when a special relative or friend admires it, you can have the pleasure of saying there's an extra pineapple doily, exactly the same, that she can have as a gift. Imagine her surprise and appreciation. To receive the free instructions, just send a stamped self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Dept. of this newspaper, and ask for PINEAPPLE DOILY, Leaflet No. PC-1037.

SHD Checking on All Outdoor Advertising

With the advent of seasonable Counties, the information can weather, the State Highway De- be given to the Traffic Mainten-Engineer of the Department, at- County, Georgetown 2514. tention is being directed towards. The Highway Department will the areas surrounding the high- | be grateful for the co-operation

In this connection, Mr. Haber keep the highways of the state is directing the attention of all safe, and in first class condition. commercial and individual outdoor advertisers throughout the state to the existing outdoor advertising regulations.

In a continuing effort to pro- 33rd Birthday Anni. vide the motorists with the best With Worthy Matron, Pearl tion of Church trustees. possible facilities in highway Prettyman and Worthy Patron, driving comfort and safety, the John Walls, presiding, Kent Highway Department is making Chapter No. 11, O. E. S. celebrata close check on roadside areas. ed its 33rd birthday anniversary

Haber pointed out that the last Wednesday evening. Worthy investment of the state, munici- Grand Matron, Mildred H. Minpalities, and private citizens in ner, and Worthy Grand Patron, good highways, parks, parkways William E. Hall, with many of News and homes has resulted in the their Grand Officers, were pre-Highway Department promulgat- sent for the occasion. Kent Chapand billboards.

sion, other state and local offilowing Charter members: Henri- Great Lakes, Ill. cials, the outdoor advertising etta Williams, Marguerite Cooper, section of the traffic division of Sarah E. Riggin, Sallie Satterthe Highway Department grants field and Anna Tucker. yearly permits to all sign owners, and these regulations prescribe that no sign, except under certain circumstances, can be erected without a permit.

These regulations prescribe that signs located off the premises of the owner, or are more than 30 square feet in area, must have a permit to be erected. Signs under 30 square feet in area, and located on the premises of the owner, do not require a

All commercial signs must be placed off the right-of-way of a highway, and at least 25 feet from the roadway. They must also bear the name of the owner of the sign.

Among signs exempted from these regulations are those under 6 square feet in area when placed on real estate which is for sale. Also danger signs erected by railroads, and signs erected and maintained by telephone companies.

The regulations also prohibit the placing of advertising of any type on rocks, trees, fences or barricades within 50 feet of any public highway, and it is also illegal to destroy any danger signal or highway sign.

In order to keep the shoulders along the highways clear, and also to provide adequate sight clearance for traffic entering a highway at an intersection, or from a roadside business establishment, the Highway Department exercises control over commercial and private entrances, as well as advertising signs and

billboards erected in those areas. In connection with these regulations ,operators of roadside markets, service stations and other businesses along the highways are prohibited from displaying portable signs or merchandise on the right-of-way. In order to promote a neat-appearing atmosphere, owners of these businesses are required to keep their signs and adjacent areas in

a clean and neat condition. Since owners of illeally placed, and at times unsightly and deteriorated signs are not aware of these conditions, the Highway of these conditions, the Highway Department requests all persons having knowledge of such con- PHONE EX 8-3642

Trinity Methodist Growers Need Church Notes

26, begin with Church School at

coming church year (May 1 County Office, Dover. through Apr. 30 of 1960) in sufpastor talks on "An Anchor of subject to penalties. the Soul." The choir sings the Producers will be eligible for

In the evening, the Intermedi- Applications for payment un-

ditions to report them to the De- day morning W.S.C.S. prayer nounced and payments will be partment through the Outdoor meeting is led by Mrs. John made to growers. Walls, in the church annex. Advertising Section, New and

phone REdfield 4-5711, Extension | Senior at 8, Junior at 7. 232. In New Castle and Sussex will supply the altar flowers for Apr. 26, and will also act as partment is renewing its ac- ance Supervisor. The telephone welcomers for the congregation tivities in road construction, and, number for New Castle County at the morning worship program. according to R. A .Haber, Chief is EAst 8-2104, and for Sussex Last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Her-

> flowers on the altar. Immediately following of all citizens in this effort to about 12 noon, the members of Trinity who are 18 or over will form a congregational meeting to elect three trustees (one-third) of the total number) for a term of three years. This is in accordance with the laws of the State of Delaware regarding the elec-

> > Mrs. Ray Hurd has been in Milford Hospital recently for an creation. A thriller of the first operation of a minor nature.

Armed Forces

ing uniform standards governing ter was also very pleased to have Alice M. Baker, of 215 West St., tion picture greatness, "The the placement, construction and many guests from Maryland and Harrington, and Richard W. Phil- Tempest" with Van Heflin and maintenance of all outdoor signs Delaware including Grand Mar- lippi, son of Joseph R. Phillippi, Silvana Mangano, is listed for tha of the State of Maryland, of Route 2, Harrington, graduated Movie Center presentation, Sun., In conjunction with the New Marie Harris, on this gala eve- from recruit training April 11 at Mon., Tues., April 26-27-28. To Castle County Zoning Commis- ning which also honored the fol- the Naval Training Center at miss it is to miss one of the big-

> SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

Complete Wool Services for next Sunday, Apr. Sales Records

Wool producers are reminded to have completed sales docu-Morning Worship follows at 11. ments for wool during the past This is Pledge Sunday ,when all year says chairman, P. Harry church memebrs and friends are Wilson of the Kent Agricultural urged to make pledges for the Stabilization and Conservation

It is particularly important, Mr ficient abundance to meet the Wilson says, that the sales docuchurch budget. If a church can ments show the true net sales relieve itself of financial worry proceeds including deductions by meeting its budget through made for freight and other marpledges, it is free to devote itself keting charges. The county ASC to spiritual nurture. William office where the program is ad-Shaw, chairman of the Commis- ministered has the authority to sion on Finance and Stewardship, adjust sales proceeds when charwhich has carefully worked out ges are not shown. Where false the budget, is to talk briefly dur- information is filed, both the proing the morning service. The ducer and the wool buyer are

anthem "Fierce Was the Wild payments to be made this year Billow" by Noble; the organ pre- under the 1958 program for wool lude, by Mr. Brobst, is "In the and unshorn lambs marketed not Cathedral" and the postlude, later than March 31 this year. "Cantilena." The Junior Choir Later marketings will be eligible sings a selection, directed by Miss for payments under the 1959 pro-

ate MYF, led by Mrs. Jack Red- der the 1958 program must be den, meets at 6 in the church an- filed not later than April 30 at nex; and at 7:30 our regular Sun- the county office. This cut-off day evening service will be held date is necessary to permit a final accurate calculation of the The regular monthly official average price received by farmboard meeting will be held in ers for wool during the 1958 the church annex at 7:30 on Mon- marketing year. When the averday next, the 27th (fourth Mon- age price received for shorn wool is known sometime this summer, In the morning at 10, the Mon- the payment rate will be an-

The choirs rehearse Thursday: "Tempest" at Mr. and Mrs. William Outten Reese April 26-28

"Get more out of life-visit Movile Center often" so says the management of the Reese Theabert Rothermel furnished the great number of Delaware and Maryland theatre fans that visit the this theatre weekly, undoubtedly morning service on Apr. 26, at many are getting a kick out of the American way of life.

The weekly program of Movie Center may be found in this newspaper, and according to the advertisement a so-called whopping big show is scheduled for this Friday and Saturday, April 24-25. Allied Artists top the program with "The Giant Behemoth" said to be the biggest thing since order with Jock Mahony and Kim Hunter in "Money, Women and Guns" in Cinemascope and color, in the second spot. A cartoon Circus completes this all-

family treat. Alvin L. Baker, son of Mrs. one. Storming the heights of mogest of this season.

May we suggest you check the Reese Theatre program to be found in this newspaper.

Andrewville Farm Bureau Discussion Machine Rates Group

The Andrewville Farm Bureau Discussion Group held its April proposed milk control bill and fair rate to do a given job? discussion followed.

On behalf of the Andrewville Farm Bureau Discussion Group, Mrs. Benjamin Hughes, Jr., preton High School Library, "Farerty", as part of the "Freedom get to and from small jobs. Bookshelf" project. In conjunction with the same project "Esis My Country" were presented to the Greenwood High School

Farm Bureau sign in front of the rate per hour may be the fairest State office; these have now been for both parties. installed and the lights have been | Custom operators may do work

chairman, Lester Larimore.

shop and Swap-In the Want Ads sible.

Farm Custom

meeting at the home of Mr. and work for special farm jobs. And the cost of doing the job. Mrs. Maurice Wright. Mr. G. one of the first questions asked of Wallace Caulk, Sr., spoke on the the county agent is: What is a

Custom rates for farm ma-hines depends on many things. School April 25 chines depends on many things. The unit rate per hour or per acre becomes higher as the size difficult to operate in small

Timing is another factor. Some custom jobs can be done at times says on Liberty" and "America when the custom operator has

Working conditions for a ma-Library by Mrs. Hubert Cannon. chine often means higher rates The members of this group re- are necessary.. Such problems as cently voted funds from their unusual weeds or brush, poorly own treasury to purchase out- drained spots, odd shaped fields, side light fixtures and time clock low crop yields, etc., make for to be attached to the Delaware higher charges. In this event, a

on every night from 7 to 10 p.m. as an accommodation for neigh-The State Board of Directors bors. Oftentimes, it is possible passed a resolution thanking this to exchange work. Some Kent group for their most generous County farm communities trade work as a regular practice to At the present time there are save on hired labor. One man between 35 and 45 Farm Bureau will do all the combining, another families in their group. Meetings all the baling, and still another are held regularly throughout the corn picking. This helps the year, under the present spread the investment in farm machinery, and makes individual ownership and responsibility pos-

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Custom rates are based too on Newark, according to John H. the initial cost of the machine, Shropshire, extension livestock the number of acres or hours per sepcialist at the University of year it will be use (depreciation), Delaware. One of the changes in the op- interest, shelter, labor, etc. A so- The first session was held last eration of Kent county farms called "going" rate in the com- Saturday at Earl Rambo's farm, has been a shift toward custom munity most accurately reflects Houston.

Sheep Shearing

sented two books to the Harring- of the job gets smaller. It is more Agricultural Extension Service number of sheep producers in the mers at the Cross Roads" by Ezra fields. Then too, it takes just as Wool Producer's Association will crutching will be demonstrated Tart Benson and "Essays on Lib- much time for an operator to be held April 25, starting at 9 and practiced, the livestock spea.m. on the farm of Ed Foster, cialist said.

Farmers who plan to attend should bring work clothes and cotton gloves as they will be shearing sheep, Shropshire said. The school is intended to improve the quality of fleeces com-

The second sheep shearing ses- ing out of Delaware and is also sion sponsored by the Delaware a result of an increase in the. and the Delaware Sheep and state. Shearing, tagging and

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St. Stephen's Episcopai Church News

St. Andrew's Conference at of They Kingdom". Friend's School, Wilmington, All one needs to do to have a The members of the group ex-

The day's schedule started with The U.T.O. from St. Stephen's good work. Lowry. Worship time was con- sent and bless the offering.

young people from the diocese lives in the service of God. attended the conference.

discussion most helpful to lead- to go around. ers of the young people's groups. The Kent County Episcopal and your children where you can

tian social relations secretaries in for the 1959-60 session.

of St. Martin's in the Field, Sel-certain rooms. at St. Martin's on that date.

Bayne's Episcopal Hour sermon May 20 at 6:30 p.m. of the Episcopal Hour, the Epis- informative talk by the Bursets. copal Radio-TV Foundation, 2744 The Harrington Area Ministerinearest Harrington area station is the 15th with the Rev. John Sy-

ond Sunday after Easter were Barkley, director of the Child tour, however, our dances will given to the glory of God and Evangelism Fellowship for Kent in loving memory of Merritt Car- and Sussex Counties was presentty by Mrs. Gillden Jones.

Offering at St. Stephen's. The an interest in extending her work that of Mr. Marker. We also large alms basin at the rear of suggestions were considered and port our dances.

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April 11. The theme of the con- part in this effort is to ask for pressed their deep regret that sonal and radio and television apference was "The Challenge of a blue box, to use the prayers the Rev. Mrs. Lorraine Ottinger Conflicting Creeds, Christianity printed on the box, and to con- was absent because of illness. and Communism," with Dr. tribute coins, when possible, to They prayed for her complete Charles W. Lowry as keynote show appreciation for the great and quick recovery and hope she blessings enjoyed day by day.

registration at 10:30 a.m., fol- will be presented at the diocesan Plans for the vacation Bible lowed by a talk that set the convention in May, to be held School were discussed and it was theme of the meeting. Discussion at St. Andrew's Church, Wilm- decided to place the departmengroups met from 11:30 to 12:30, ington, U.T.O. custodians through- tal supervision in the care of lay and lunch time came next, fol- out the diocese will take part people. This year we will use lowed by another hour of ques- in this presentation service, and one layman as general superintion and discussion with Dr. Bishop Mosley will receive pre- tendent and others in charge of

song of Camden. Recreation was Budget means chapels, libraries, ments. Anyone interested in asscheduled from 3 to 5:30 p.m. schools, hospitals, as well as siting with the Vacation Bible After dinner the teenagers en- courageous missionaries sent to School is asked to notify their joyed a dance until 10 p.m. Ap- parts of the United States and to minister who will in turn report proximately one hundred fifty other countries to lead dedicated to the Ministerial Association.

The chairman of the National Adults who registered at the Budget Committee of the Division meeting met with Miss Betty of Women's Work reports that it Church Notes Hovencamp, Christian Education is heart-breaking to have to an-Director of Immanuel Episcopal swer "no" to so many appeals, for Church, Wilmington, who led a there is just not enough money and S. Wagner, superintendent.

Canon Brewster Y. Beach, dio- Youth Group will meet at St. study and learn more about the ceasan director of Christian ed- Paul's Church, Camden, on May Christian life. The pastor will ucation could not attend the con- 3. Miss Harriett Bailey, who or- meet with leadership training ganizes the summer work pro- class. Flowers on the altar last Sun- jects for teenagers and is engag-

Delaware will be held at St. The men of St. Sephen's met French in honor of their wed-Peter's church, Smyrna, on May at the Parish House Wednesday ding anniversary. A nursery is ter suffering a fractured toe 4, 10:30 a.m. The program will evening at 6:30 and enjoyed a conducted each Sunday for par- when a garage door fell on it. open with the celebration of delicious steak dinner prepared ents who wish to leave their pre-Holy Communion. Dr. W. C. Prit- by the wives of some of the mem- school children during worship chett, Jr. of the Welfare Home at bers. Following the dinner, a hour. Smyrna, will be the speaker. | short business meeting was held The women of St. Stephen's and the Rev. John R. Symonds p.m. will have a rummage sale at Jr., reported on the progress of Gaines Alley, April 24 and 25. the new church and discussed will feature the singing of the with Mrs. Howard Henry, hospi-The Rev. Quay D. Rice, vicar various items needed to equip chancel choir and of your favorite tality chairman and her commit-

byville, will be guest preacher Thomas Clendening, as chair- pastor. at St. Stephen's, April 26, 11 a.m. man of the Ways and Means The Pathfinder class will meet and Mrs. Marion McGinnis. The Rev. John R. Symonds, Jr. Committee of the Men's Group, Wednesday evening at 6:30 will celebrate Holy Communion was given the responsibility of o'clock for a covered-dish sup- ly 25 Avon Club members atsuggesting fund raising projects per in the Collins Building. There tended the Fashion Show in the "What God Hath Joined To- to be considered at the next will be an election of officers. Ivy Room and Auditorium of gether" is the title of Bishop meeting to be held Wednesday,

to be broadcast Sun., April 26. The Rev. Victor Burset and 3:30, 6:30 and 7:45 o'clock p.m. Irwin Richter of the Avon Club, Bishop Bayne is author of the Mrs. Burset were the guests of Thursday. book "Christian Living", a part Dr. and Mrs. Hewitt W. Smith Cherub choir rehearses Friday fashion show of the Church's Teaching Series. last Wednesday evening. Mr. at 3:30 p.m. He is recognized as an outstand- Burset, a missionary priest in The Intermediate MYF will ing author and speaker on the Puerto Rico, is touring the Dio- meet Friday evening at 7 o'clock. Christian's role in marriage, fa- cese of Delaware to acquaint mily life, and the economic and churchmen here of the fruits of social life of the nation. If any- their efforts to build a strong one wishes to obtain a copy of church in his country. A group Boshop Bayne's Episcopal Hour of about 25 parishioners met insermons, he may write to the formally, enjoyed some cake and local station or to the producers coffee and a very interesting and

Pleachtree Road, Atlanta 5, Ga. al Association met at St. Ste-The time of broadcast from the phen's Parish House Wednesday monds, president, opening the Flowers on the altar the sec- session at 10 a.m. Mrs. Carrie ed by the Rev. Chester Wilcox. the music for us. Last Sunday marked the spring Mrs. Barkley described the work ingathering of the United Thank of her fellowship and expressed blue boxes were placed on the into the Harrington area. Her hope you will continue to sup-

the church and presented, after an effort will be made to reach the regular Sunday offering, at out to the unchurched children the altar. Women of the church of our area through a number repeated together the United of ways including the estalish-Thank offering prayer—"Accept ment of "home-church school" from grateful hearts our offering programs. It is the belief of the Miss Carol Ann McNally and prayer and gifts and joyful ser- association that such missions ed a polished television and radio

will soon be able to continue her

the pre-school, primary, junior, ducted by the Rev. Samuel Wy- The United Thank Offering intermediate, and senior depart-

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Senior MYF will meet at 6:30

Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock

Canteen Club Notes

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had several very successful danthat Mr. Marker is going on Phone TRojan 5-3624. continue every two weeks as usual. The Dynatones will supply

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VANCE HARTKE (Continued from Page One)

by a majority of 242,000 votes. In great demand as a speaker Senator Hartke also is consider-Robert McNally attended the 1959 vice, and bless it to the coming can not be started before Sepmonths of his arrival in Washington, he has made many per-

Mrs. White, in adition to heading the Jersey Highway Authority, is vice chairman of the New Jersey Democratic State Commit-

committee feels that these two outstanding guest speakers will make the 1959 event a memorable one. Music during dinner is being provided by the Wilmington piano company.

Members of Legislature and party dignataries have been inited to attend.

Of Local Interest

Then Kent Shoe Store, owned Brown. by A. Decktor, has gone out of Mrs. Roth appointed Mrs. Nor-

night attended the movie of La committee. Tosca in Wilmington.

Ricker who have been living in

Tom Peck is recuperating af-

AVON CLUB (Continued from page one)

detector) machine.

hymns. Sermon will be by the tee in charge. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Ida Hughes

Thurs., April 16, approximate-The crusader, chancel and ca- Wanamaker's Store, Wilmington, thedral choirs will rehearse at and were indeed proud of Mrs. who modeled her creation in the

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(Continued from page one) play case for the hall entry, tape recorder, stage furniture and a few other items.

The Patron list for the program was well supported. The Letter to classroom bringing in the most names was Mrs. Jerreads. All Police Department the children of the class are being rewarded with a treat at the cafeteria. The child bringng in the most names was Bar-

bara Schanding. Barbara had the exceptional total of over 70 Chief of Police names. She will be presented Harrington, Delaware with a gift of appreciation.

The "Ways and Means" Committee extends sincerest thanks to all who in any way helped to make "Family Night," such a memorable time.

C-K-R-T AUXILIARY (Continued from page one)

William Outten, Mrs. Leonard Frances Temple is preparing to Taylor, Mrs. Frank O'Neal Jr., many officers of this type, then move her beauty shop to Com- and Mrs. William Jester, alter- it's people are singularly fortunmerce Street adjacent to the nates will be Mrs. Clarence Dy- ate and I would be an ingrate Ernest Raughley Insurance Ser- er, Mrs. Jarvis Hurd, Mrs. Thom- were I to fail to express my grati

man Brown, Mrs. William A. den, the officer who treated me C. H. Burgess spent Saturday Minner and Mrs. Robert Jester to with such kindness. evening in Media, Pa., and last serve on the Man of the Year

Installation of officers of both Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Draper the Post and Auxiliary will be will leave tomorrow for Leipsic, held this year Sat., June 6 at 6 O., where the former has been p.m. with members of the departtransferred by Libby & Company. | ment of Delaware of the Ameri-The Draper's home on Simmons can Legion as guests to install

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