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MILFORD CITIZENS' RALLY PROTESTS FIRING OF CHIEF

Aroused by the Jan. 24 dismis- | Capt. William P. Short of Clayton sal of Robert R. Downes as police to succeed Downes. an eye" on their city council.

An open letter distributed to Troop 3, Dover, was hired at \$115 the gathering at the American weekly, plus expenses, while fective April 1, said the regula-Legion Home was labeled "an in- Downes, who had served for 14 tions clearly show that "no one dictment of the majority of our years on the force, was paid \$85 has given any thought to what's council and mayor for their action | weekly. in dismissing Police Chief

The declaration also branded ager Gilbert Cosden the city has the council's rejection last week also been operating without a city of a petition containing over 1,- manager. He told the group that 000 signatures of persons who at a special meeting last Saturday wanted Downes to remain in off- some members of the council ice as "sickening" and claimed tried to promote Robert Green, that the eight-man council "cold- present city officer manager, to ly ignored" 100 or more citizens the post. who attended the meeting.

Elected to head the new citizens' group were: Paul Duphily, permanent chairman; Albert Road Bond Bill Love, secretary and Raymond Fails In House Kiesel, treasurer.

Councilman Ball told the group that in his opinion the seven or eight council meetings held since the January election had accomplished nothing except losing a police chief and a police force.

Although Milford citizens have been clamoring for a detailed explanation of Downes' dismissal, it was said he has not been popular men since he led a dramatic one- money properly." 10-man force struck for shorter of the Highway Commission with day police walkout last year. The hours and better wages.

All but one member of the Milford force, Patrolman Walter Olcity hired retired State Police

Open Letter To All Democratic Women

You are all familiar with the newspaper stories being published concerning the so-called Democrats present. One Demo- In answering other questions and the demands of the Republican minority in our Legislature and their statements, that

There are a few old-timers who for educational purposes. remember the shennanigans oc- The hearing will be held at might be "amazing." ting their way by innuendo. No present their views. charges have been brought or The hearing was arranged af- County justice of the peace. mands of the Republicans.

ocrats, Independents, and, I dare channel. say, some Republicans did.

Minority in our Legislature, tell into the question." unless you tell them.

How can you help? Join the Kent County Women's to his legislation. 8:00 p. m. Let us gird ourselves awards the channel." now and build toward the goal

We may not get the truth in tion for the channel. the newspapers, but we can by the best known methods of communication, "Tell A Woman."

Democratic Club To Hold Supper

officers of the Ninth District pressed Treasury.

Children will be admitted free. is earmarked for this use."

Haber Believes Some Changes

behind this problem."

The chief engineer made his the First Unitarian Church, Wil- printed by the Harrington Journal mington. He had been invited to give his side of the Highway Detor James H. Snowden (R-Wilmington), one of Haber's critics, had addressed a previous forum.

Haber defended his operation Ball added that although sev-Councilmen A. Calvin Ball and eral applications had been receiv- of the highway construction pro-Howard (Doc) Furness support- ed for the vacancy, council had gram, called for creation of a ed Downes in the 6 to 2 dismis- not considered them. Green, he State Department of Public said, had not even made applicaage of the highway situation.

Haber submitted his resignation in the wake of Atty.-Gen. Januar The Highway Bond Bill was D. Bove, Jr., probe of the dedefeated in the House of Repre- partment and charges of "crimes sentatives Wednesday when the and moral laxity" in the agency, Republicans solidly declined to although Haber publicly has stated that the attorney general's in-The Republican legislators' at- vestigation had nothing to do with his resignation. titude, as expected, was that they

As an example of one of the Century Club "cannot turn over an additional \$14,000,000 of the taxpayers' regulations adopted by the demoney to an agency which is partment since Bove's probe, Hawith a majority of the council- not equipped to handle that ber cited the one which "says They called for reorganization the same as private utilities."

"Democratic Highway Mess", crat, Rep. Carlton Blendt Jr., of about highway widening, paving Townsend, answered "not vot- of sidewalks and failure of coun-(Continued on Page 8)

(Continued on Page 8) they are not going to entrust any large sums of money to the Democrats until we show them we

them malign our party to this The State Senate will hold a ance Committee, has guessed that Because of the interest shown House voted for printing the seal regular meeting Wednesday evel are entirely provided by the State in 1957. These are your fathers, hus- on whether Delaware's TV Chan- the state anywhere from \$350,000 viting guests to attend. bands, brothers and sons, that nel 12 should be used for educa- to several million.

this State are morally irrespon- Statutes Committee Tuesday fore he is ready to vote on the tlieb, Mrs. Winkler, Mrs. Konsible, and only the Republicans agreed to schedule the public bill. are "lily white". You and I hearing on a resolution (SJR 2) Senator John E. Reilly, Sr. (D- Robert Creadick and Mrs. Sam know this is just a great joke. which would allocate the channel Wilmington), president pro tem, Williams will help with the cos-

If you want the responsibility creet," Snowden told the State Boggs, which were not confirm- Blasting a bill introduced by and at the time of his death was of the collapse of our Highway Senate. "He has not attempted to ed by the Democratic-controlled duPont Monday to created a new the oldest retired state police of-System to fall where it right- communicate by word or letter Senate. fully belongs, on the Republican with us since we began looking One of the nominations with- Steen said the measure would He joined the Milford police

your representatives and senators The matter came up when Sen- Samuel Gravenor of Townsend 200 miles of roads in Sussex 10 years. how you feel. They cannot know ator Calvin R. McCullough (D- to be a member of the Industrial County. Are we going to allow seven the resolution which would urge crat. Republican members to run our the FCC to allocate the channel Before adjourning until 1 p.m. legislation, and accused him of Tall Cedars of Lebanon; a past

the Kent County Courthouse at have to act fast before the FCC funds unless it passes a bond bill partment, and acting as a "tor- Club of the state police, and a

of 1962. This is the main ob- if there wasn't some underlying Public Roads, Simpson said the present 12-member commission. He was a Republican and was the pet and pulled her out. jective. If we can convince the reason why Snowden originally funds would be lost for only a Steen's statement, read by a at one time a member of the public, we are the forthright and moved that the legislation be sent year and could be recaptured any Senate reading clerk, categorical- Kent County Executive Commithonest party, the battle is WON to a committee. He made a veil- time within five years. ed reference to Rollins' applica- However, he said, the state de- intend to influence the State committeeman in the first elec-

block the bill.

senators on both sides of the aisle growled. There will be an election of its possible cost to the financially- floor to ask why, if a road bond and unless a reorganization plan

Harold P. (Bailey) Minner is Senator Walter J. Hoey (Mil- Lt. Gov. Eugene Lammot, pre-

Unnecessary

Chief Engineer Richard A. Haber Sunday criticized some of tizens and residents of outlying new citizens' group, as outlined ed by the State Highway Departthat Short, former commander of the state a lot of money.

Haber, whose resignation is ef-

Works and a merit system for employes, and issued a blast at the News-Journal papers for

"Under this, a town which removal of the present members. owns its own water works might it and may well have voted fire plugs when we are building company. against it had they not been sure a new road.

the Republicans would knock it "If this town is bonded to the down. The Republicans made that limit, and the General Assembly abundantly clear before the roll says it can't borrow the necessary money, then we have to stop the er majority of 27 votes for pas- present system, we'd do the job sage. It got 18 votes from the 19 for the town.'

sible to handle such large sums. Are we going to sit by and let

Ball said that since the recent

resignation of former City Man-

tion for the post.

support it.

curing under their regime. Nev- 2:30 p.m. in Legislative Hall. All Gov. Elbert N. Carvel Tuesday ertheless, they seem to be get-ting their way by innuendo. No present their views. Interested persons are invited to nominated Frank E. Holton, Jr., of Frankford, to be a Sussex

proven, yet every day we read ter Minority Leader James H. Holton would succeed David J. more and more about the de-Snowden (R-Wilminngton) de-McDade, resigned, for a term to Group Plan nied that his party is playing expire Feb. 21, 1965.

Holloway Terrace), sponsor of Accident Board. He is a Demo- Steen also rapped du Pont for Lodge No. 9, AF and AM, Mil-

McCullough wondered out loud Quoting the U. S. Bureau of eer Richard A. Haber and the iceman's Association.

It was at this point that Snow- eral money for urban highways "there is any desire on my part sentative District. den arose to assure the Senate unles it matches the funds by to dictate to Governor Carvel." that Rollins had put no pressure June 30.

president of the organization. ford), chairman of the Joint Fin-

they are saying are morally irresponsible. According to them, Chairman Jesse Watson (D-Greenville) said he has a lot of Mrs. C. Tharp Harrington, Mrs. S. G. Powell a goodly number of persons in Townsend) of the Senate Revised questions he wants answered be-Olin Shockley, Mrs. Albert Got-

said the cost of the measure tumes and Mrs. Floyd Nasser the original six members of the presented to the State Board of Hawpe as chaperones for the se-

"Mr. Rollins has been most dis- made by his predecessor, J. Caleb Sussex County.

floor to ask what had happened a statement from Senator Walton He was referring to du Pont's Volunteer Firemen's Association; H. Simpson (R-Camden) denying speech Monday which had accus- a past president of the State Democratic Club. We meet the "Let's get the ball rolling," Mc- that the state stands to lose \$13,- ed Steen of blocking attempts to Police Chief's Association; second Thursday each month at Cullough told the Senate. "We 368,000 in federal aid highway reorganize the State Highway De- member of the Shield and Square

almost immediately.

finitely will lose \$220,460 in fed- Highway Department" or that tion district of the Tenth Repre-

bill was needed so badly to put is adopted. pairs?"

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Calendar's Fine Print Puts Solon in Fine Rage

A new economy-sized Senate calendar was passed out to members of the State Senate Monday and promptly incurred the wrath of a Democratic solon.

Senator Calvin R. McCullough (D-Holloway Terrace) jumped to chief, more than 150 Milford ci- Another sore spot with the the 18 cleanup regulations adopt- his feet to condemn the smaller size of the calendar.

"I respectfully suggest that we either return to the old size or areas met Tuesday night to "keep in their open letter, was the fact ment and said they could cost else distribute magnifying glasses with each copy," McCullough said. "I can't even read the thing."

> The new calendar is 81/2 by 11 inches compared with the oldstyle 11 by 14-inch size. Growled McCullough: "The minority has us so scared to death,

we're even economizing on the calendar." He notified the attaches not to give him a copy in the future until the print gets larger. The calendar is a blow-by-blow account remarks at the weekly forum of of the process of legislation through the General Assembly. It is preme Court, the bank commis- especially as applied to the State to solve an acute emergency.

partment story after State Sena- House Passes Jobless Pay Extension Measure

of unemployment benefits by 50 tional judgeships for state courts. after enactment and runs until a bare majority.

what he termed one-sided cover- tion bill (HB 50) as amended gress in the meantime passes lewould extend maximum benefits gislation to extend benefits and from 26 to 39 weeks for any defray the cost, the Delaware worker who exhausted his bene- deadline would be extended. fist after Oct. 31, 1960. The benefit period for any other covered P. Fifer (R-Rising Sun) asked

period; if the worker has ex-Fashion Show at

the regular meeting of the Hara town's utilities must be treated rington New Century Club on Tuesday afternoon, February 28, at 2:30 in the clubhouse. The Eighteen Democrats voted for have to spend \$60,000 or \$70,000 the Sewing Contest sponsored the bond bill. Some of those were replacing pipes, making new within the General Federation son, resigned last week when the said to be not enthusiastic about house connections and relocating of Women's Club by a pattern

Mrs. James Moore is chairman of the contest as well as chairman of the committee for the afternoon. She has announced that The bill required a three-quart- road at the town limit. Under the 11th and 12th grades of school. Gov. Elbert N. Carvel. Those girls who will compete in the Junior Contest will be Jeanne both directly and indirectly by Martin, Nancy Taylor, Dawn Hop- another bill passed by the House. kins, Marilyn Jarrell and Becky This one is HB-45, which would

> Mrs. Leroy Strohl, Mrs. Joseph on state bonds. The House was Out of town judges will select icer is assigned to go to New

public hearing at Dover March 15 the bill might eventually cost in the show, members will be in- with 34 year and one absent ning, announced the anticipated of Delaware.

Members of Mrs. Moore's comesey, and Mrs. Vincent Lobo. Mrs. Police Career will serve as narrator.

DuPont Road

Who won the election on Nov- politics with the measure because | Carvel also informed the Sen- | Senate Majority Leader Curtis from his police motorcycle late John W. Rollins, of Lewes, the ate that he is withdrawing more W. Steen (D-Dagsboro) Tuesday in 1920, Mr. Powell was hospit-Who, by their votes cast at GOP's defeated candidate for than a score of nominations made accused Senator Reynolds du- alized for several weeks. He the polls, gave a mandate to the Governor in the last election is by former Gov. David P. Buckson | Pont (R-Greenville) of support- returned to duty when he recov-Democrats? The thinking Democrate one of the applicants for the during his 18-day term. Buckson ing legislation to create a "one-ered. had resubmitted nominations man dictatorship" over roads in Mr. Powell's retirement came

five-man Highway Commission, ficer.

on the Republican minority to "And a lot of people could "forcing the people of this state ternoon. The Rev. Charles D. feet from shore. starve in the meantime," Sena- in the position of furnishing fed- Burge, pastor of Magnolia Much of the reluctance of the tor Curtis W. Steen (D-Dagsboro) eral tax money from which they Methodist Church, who officiated melting fast, it was still fairly cannot benefit" in opposing pass- Interment was in Odd Fellows thick near the sides. The two to pass the resolution stems from At this point duPont took the age of a highway bond bill until Cemetery.

have been paying the tax.

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The State House of Representa-| hausted an entitlement of 20 tives Tuesday passed legislation weeks, the duration of his benewhich would extend the duration fits would be extended 10 weeks.

The bill becomes effective for The unemployment compensa- July 31, 1961. If the federal Con-

Before the vote, Rep. Harvey ed for a public hearing.

It was clear the Minority Whip was not speaking for all the Republican members. His request was swiftly brushed aside by the Democrats who tabled his motion

On the roll call, the bill received 30 yeas, three nays, (Fifer, Jr., (D-Townsend) is intended to Hocker and Baker), with one not voting (Richards) and one ab- the right to vote for president sent (Best). All 20 Democrats and vice president if an election and 10 of the Republicans were for the bill.

The Judiciary bill passed Tuesday is SB-43. It would add one vice chancellor and two associate the General Assembly is permitted to do under a constitutional amendment passed earlier. The vote was 32 yeas, one nay (Gove) well as one for girls in the 10th, Blendt). The Bill goes next to

The state will save some money permit the printing rather than In the senior contest will be the stamping of the state seal York to guard the seal. The (Best).

Samuel G. Powell, 80, one of Delaware State Police, died Friday at his home at Magnolia, following a heart attack.

A bailiff in the Kent County the court all day and had not complained of being ill.

Injured seriously in a spill

in 1940 with the rank of sergeant

He was a member of Temple introducing "politically-inspired" ford; Evergreen Forest No. 49, tured" apologist for Chief Engin- past president of the retired Pol-

ly denied that "I at any time tee. He served many years as a

Services were held in the Ber-Steen also accused du Pont of ry Funeral Home Tuesday af- had fallen through the ice 70 were on land and safe when help Three sons survive, Purnell, of and Vapaa got in the bow with

Democratic Club Thurs., March Although the resolution does people to work, "the Mayor of Steen explained that the fed-Albert, Dover; two daughters, a path for the craft. Dr. Teet-2, at 7 p.m., following a covered not carry any appropriation, Wilmington is wringing his hands eral tax on gasoline was boosted Mrs. Lewis Shumar, Bowers er poled from behind. dish supper at the American Le- Snowden said it "contains an because there are not enough one cent a gallon to help finance Beach; Mrs. Louis Holliday, Fel- It was hard work. After they on shore quickly pulled it in. implied obligation to support the contractors in the area to even the federal-aid highway program ton; two sisters, Mrs. James Lew- had gone a little way Vapaa de-Tickets will be 50c for adults. educational station if the channel handle the Wilmington street re- and that the people of Delaware is, Milford, and Mrs. Rachel Gru- cided to try the ice. He stepped Mrs. Richard H. Bonds, Jr. ber, Camden, N. J.; 15 grand- out and went through up to his "Yet, Senator du Pont is saying children; 21 great-grandchildren, waist. and one great-great-grandson.

House Bill **Proposes**

A new \$2,310,000 office building in Dover and a salary schedule men to patrol 4000 miles of roads, members of the State police force for justices of the peace were among 17 proposals handed the House of Representatives Tues-

The proposed new building is introduced by Rep. George A. Rotary Club Tuesday evening at Robbins (D-Milford) and would a dinner at The Wonder R. house the State Department of Public Instruction, the State Su- enforcement in Delaware, and session whose passage would help franchise tax offices of the Secre- rector of the Education and mentary appropriation of \$210,264

The bill on magistrates (HB 84) an administration bill introduced manpower. by Rep. Charles E. Truitt (D-Dagsboro), proposes a constitu- of State policemen, he said the it will take two years to process tional amendment to scrap the State of New York had the same the recruits, Capt. Herbert exfee system for justices of the number for patrolling 400 miles plained. peace and require that they be of the New York Thruway. In selected from both political par- advancing reasons for need of adper cent and create three addi- any work week beginning 10 days ties with one party having only ditional personnel, Capt. Herbert

Justices of the peace would civil and criminal matters re- ulation of 94,000 and a police ing work and foreign police offposed in them by law. While re- force of 290. In 1950, the State's icers come here to study our mesidence qualifications could be population was 309,000 and the thods. imposed upon the appointments, population of Wilmington was every justice of the peace would worked would be half his benefit that action on the bill be deferr- be eligible to sit in any magistrate court established through- Scholarship Fund out the state.

from the office of Gov. Elbert N. Rotary Club Carvel proposes a constitutional amendment. This one, HB 87, introduced by Rep. Carlton Blendt give new residents of the state is held before the individual meets the present residence requirements for voting.

The third bill from the administration is HB 83, handed up by judges of the Superior Court, as Rep. Paul E. Shockley (D-Wil- able for award to the 1961 gradmington.) It would provide for uates.

this power at present.

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STATE POLICE UNDERMANNED, \$2,310,000 Building CAPT. HERBERT TELLS ROTARY

with every mile being patroled at least once every 24 hours," Capt. John F. Herbert, public in- police investigated 14,564 crimformation officer of the Delaware inal complaints and 673 traffic authorized in a measure (HB 74) State Police, told the Harrington accidents."

Speaking on problems of law of the General Assembly now in sioner, and the corporation and police, Herbert, who is also di- House Bill 26 calls for a supple-Youth Divisions of the depart- for police cars, while House Bill ment, continued on the theme of 27 calls for an increase of the

> After referring to the number gave the following data:

have statewide jurisdiction over is 446,000. Wilmington has a pop- State Police has done outstand-

Another of the bills emanating Established By

members are busily planning the activity that provides for its Scholarship Fund.

Every year five hundred dollars is directed to this fund to be given to qualifying graduates of the Harrington or Felton High Schools. The fund was established in 1960 and is now avail-

appeals to the Superior Court This fund is made possible by from decisions of the Zoning the sale of admissions to the an- State, have been encouraged to Commission of New Castle Coun- nual beauty pageant and adver- pick Delaware as an easy mark, tising space in the pageant pro-Also, the bill would permit the gram. This year the Rotary Zoning Commission to make Club expects to present the bigchanges in districts or in zoning gest pageant ever; and you can established which would co-orregulations. The Levy Court holds be sure that the most attractive dinate the activities of the crime A bill to appropriate \$435,000 will be on the stage in Harrington on May 4th, 1961.

y Strohl, Mrs. Joseph on state bonds. The House was Mrs. Norman Oliver, informed the cost of stamping School Board Announces Mrs. Fulton Downing, Mrs. Fran- usually runs about \$200 on each cis Winkler, and Mrs. Moore. bond issue and a State Police off- Building Plan For DuPont School

The Board of Education, at its | will be \$430,000, funds for which raise. The last general raise was schedule for the construction of Other business conducted by rejected applicants. It pays re-

on Mispillion and West Streets. Preliminary plans were approvder preparation by Buchart Asso- Stubbs, Mrs. Mary Martin, Mrs. Education for approval at the nior class trip. total cost of this entire program school year.

the new Pierre S. duPont School the Board at this meeting was cruits \$5200 to start and we pay ed by the State Board of Educa- ing by the Cub Scouts Fri., Feb. tion for this school at its January 24, and the Rotary Club Thurs., meeting. Final plans are now un- May 4, and the approval of Paul ciates, architects, and will be Margaret Homewood, and James

May meeting of that Board. Im- Approval was also given for Republican Club mediately following approval of the transfer of Frank Wright's these final plans, bids for con- bus route to Austin Swann, the Meeting Held Court, Mr. Powell had been at struction will be advertised and purchase of a vault door for the the bid awarded late in June or vault room rather than the rethe first of July. It is anticipated pair of the destroyed safe, appro- Lower Kent County Republican that construction of this building, val of the rental of a heater for Club was held at the Harringconsisting of six classrooms, a the Trainable Class at the Armory Odd Fellows Hall last Wednesmulti-purpose room, kitchen, mu- for use at such times when the day night. sic room, health room, library, Armory heat is not working, ap- | The following were appointed and administrative offices, will be proved the installation by the to the various committees: Robstarted about the first of August. custodial force of a drainage sys- ert Nelson, Welfare; William Ir-The land for enlargement of this tem near the field house door, vin and Florence Walls, Memschool site has already been pur- and discussed, in general, the bership; Robert Quillen, Public chased by the school district. The faculty situation for the 1961-62 Relations; Arnold Gilstad, Fin-

drown by Carvel was that of give one-man control over the 2,- force in 1940, serving that city for Canoe Tips; 2 Trying to Rescue Dog Chilled; 3rd Man Saves Pet

would-be rescuers got a cold get up on the ice.

ducking trying to save her.

Teeter, state veterinarian, and on the ice. Dr. Teeter pulled George K. Vapaa, Kent County Vapaa out. The two inched connection, he is clerk in charge agricultural agent. They live at their way back to shore, drag- of legislative matters—screening Moores Lake and when they reging the canoe with them. turned from church services about 11 a. m. saw that a dog minutes in the operation and

Undaunted, he climbed back ton High School.

Cindy, a cocker spaniel, fell and the pair continued to work now available to those who are through the ice of Moore's Lake their way toward the dog which interested. A cordial invitation for education use only, took the Tuesday ,the Senate also heard a "smear" on the Senate floor. | president of the Delaware State | near Dover, Sunday, and two | was keeping affoat but could not | is extended to the public to at-Two-thirds of the way there.

State police were notified and Dr. Teeter gave a mighty shove a rescue truck was dispatched and the bow of the canoe went from the Dover Fire Company up on the ice, the craft-tipped, and an ambulance was called, and both men were plunged in A third man finally gotto about five feet of very cold wat- deputy prothonotary of Kent

They had spent about 20 department.

arrived. Although the lake's ice was A neighbor, James C. Bates. sales manager for Tyler Manufacturing in Smyrna, then put men got out Dr. Teeter's canoe the canoe out again and fin-Rising Sun; Casper, Magnolia; a shovel and began chopping ally worked his way to the dog. end of the canoe and spectators

worked 25,000 hours overtime without any compensation whatsoever. During 1960, the State Two bills have been introduced in the House of Representatives

police force to 250 by 1962. Even with additional police,

"Our State police have been acting in horse-and-buggy fashion since its inception in 1921," continued the officer. "However, de-"The population of Delaware spite inadequacies, the Delaware

"Additional police cars would mean a car for each patrolman and he would be on duty the moment he left his home. Complaints have been received because some cars were unmarked but this practice received national recognition in Popular Science The Harrington Rotary Club magazine. Complaints have been used about the State police airplane but it is posted in restaurants, up and down the East Coast, that commercial vehicles should not speed in Delaware." There is a need for reorganization of the State police, Herbert added. With a sharp increase in population and Delaware's being

the captain said, Thus, it has been suggested a special intelligence division be girls, both junior and senior, experience with the police agen-

a corrider state between the

North and South, with a lack of

manpower in police, criminal ele-

ments, within and without the

cies in surrounding states, he Capt. Herbert favored a longevity pay plan, which the State does not have. He said the State police pay scale was the lowest in the Nation. "As it is now, you must be promoted to receive a

"Washington, D. C. solicits our to approve the use of the build- \$3960. Our top pay to a trooper would be \$4760, after 20 years,

and when he retires he gets onehalf pension." The Rev. John R. Symonds Jr.,

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Lower Kent County

The monthly meeting of the

ance; Thelma Rash, Program and Revision; George Simpson, Campaign, and Rose Cain and Florence Fleming, Reference. Plans were made to have in-

teresting speakers at future

meetings. Membership cards are

tend the meetings of this club. King Is Given Highway Post

Charles C. King, Smyrna, chief County, has taken a position with The rescuers were Dr. W. R. Vapaa pushed Dr. Teeter up the State Highway Department. In his highway department of legislation pertaining to the

Clerk of the Peace Walter A. Handsberry explained that his name will be taken from the county payroll effective as of the date of the start of his new position about 10 days ago. The highway job pays \$325 a month, or \$40 a year more than the deputy prothonotary post, it was

understood. King is a former Democratic state representative, his last term The dog belongs to Capt. and expiring at the end of last year. The appointment of chief deputy Vapaa formerly taught voca- prothonotary rests with the Sutional agriculture at Harring- perior Court judges in Kent

tion or in learning more about

raments and Holy Scripture.

Hewitt Smith.

William Porter.

and in loving memory of Mr.

Westley Price by Dr. and Mrs.

Franklin Fowler, Robert Greer,

Robert Eastman, Walter Rogers,

Prayers are being said for Mrs.

Harry Reed, who is seriously ill

at Tripler Army Hospital, Hono-

lulu, Hawaii. Mr. and Mrs. Clar-

ence Reed received a telegram

last Friday from their son, Harry,

guest Lenten preachers to deliv-

ware in ways far too numerous

John W. Montague Jr., Clayton,

Edward G. Webb, Milford, parts

Henry B. Appleford Jr., Dover,

N. D. Marvel Co., Georgetown,

service station at Dover, \$18,000.

service station, \$15,000.

Acolytes who served last Sun-

March 1, Miss Martha Godwin

Tuesday evening, February 28,

will sponsor a spring hat sale;

hundreds to choose from at one

price, \$3.98. There are none alike

and everyone is welcome to come

and enjoy a "try-on." Perhaps

you will find your new Easter

John F. Lodge

Saturday morning, from the

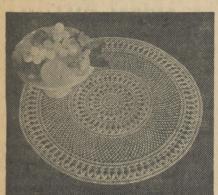
for John F. Lodge, 77, who died

Barratt's Chapel Cemetery.

Funeral services were held

Needlecraft News by Nancy Baxter

W ho can deny that in July, spirits start soaring ever-so-high? W Yes, a season promising so much glee, that we're even inspired to poetry! Well, we can't all be great poets, try as we may. But even when words fail us, we needlecrafters have another avenue to express what we feel on these glorious days. Given the materials and the inspiration, we can create as lovely a piece of hand-wrought poetry as ever flowed from the pen of a great bard.



HOMEMADE MAGIC The home is always a favorite medium for our self expression. For instance, right now we're happy it's July - when children are free to frolic the day through. Menfolk

are pushing aside their chores in favor of a fishing trip or just plain easy living in the sun and friends are finding more time to drop in and visit. Now the needlecrafter will want to set the stage for a long season of festivity

guests of Mrs. Ella Melvin.

end with Mrs. Ruth Connelly.

fall on his face.

Harrington.

Ground, Md.

Lynn Torbert had dinner on Sun-

ahead. How can she do it and still find time to participate in the fun? She's a magic maker from way back. Even though time is at a premium, she can find wee ways of transforming the scene to fit a new mood. Is it enchantment? It may be. She may fashion a magic circle, such as today's featured centerpiece, and let it immerse its surroundings in a new loveliness, just as the July sun, itself, bathes us all in the warmth of its energizing rays.

CLUSTERS OF COLOR

Enchantment it is . . . and that's the name of our centerpiece. Lover's knots and clusters are adroitly arranged to slip easily into any decorating theme. Personal color scheming could never find a more receptive milieu for its own expression—why not try your own? Instructions are free if you'll send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Department of this newspaper and ask for ENCHANTMENT, Leaflet No. A-140.

Felton

spent the weekend with Mrs. Becker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Torbert.

Miss Nancy Ludlow and Gene Carlisle from the University of their respective homes here.

The Felton community fire company will have its spring supper on Saturday, March 18. The Woman's Auxiliary will sponsor an apron and miscellaneous booth at which all members are asked shown.

Mrs. Annabelle Morrow of Dover has been a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Clifford Simpler and Mr. Simpler.

W.S.C.S. attended the 75th anni- which he received several loosen- Thought," by Ambrose. of Prayer, held in Trinity Church, Harrington last Friday evening. Mrs. Richard Hardy and Mrs. Paul Hughes took part in the

Mrs. Houston Short, who has Ralph Conley of Barclay, Md., Hobbs been a patient in the Milford Me- Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Melvin of morial Hospital is now recu- Harrington, Mrs. Lee Smith and perating at home.

meeting Tuesday, March 7. The subject is "Giving Thanks in Lent." A Lenten luncheon will Saturday evening. Guests present be served in the Sunday School were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelroom of the church followed by ley, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Kates with Mrs. T. H. Towers next the worship service and program Jr. and Mrs. Laurence Kates

Jr. and Mrs. William Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. in charge of Mrs. Harold Scha-Haldeman. binger and Mrs. Leland Price. The hostesses for the luncheon are Mrs. Gordon Maris, Mrs. Walter Mr. and Mrs. Ola Brittingham Moore and Mrs. Benjamin Rash, were Mr. and Mrs. Hammond Please note that the meeting will Coverdale and daughters of Holly be on Tuesday the 7th instead of Monday as previously planned.

Mrs. Pearl DeLong and daughter, Arline, with Mr. and Mrs. Richard DeLong spent Sunday with Miss Hazel Tinley in Stan-

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz and daugh- day at the Dutch Inn at Laurel, ter from New Jersey were Sunthe occasion being in honor of ville, returned home. day visitors of their daughter, the birthday of Mrs. Blades, Sr. Mrs. Hugh Johnson and the Rev.

The Sara Rebekah Lodge will her sister, Mrs. William Hamhold a public card party on Sa- mond, and Mr. Hammond. turday evening, March 4, in the I.O.O.F. Hall with prizes and refreshments.

The members of the M.Y.F. at- Armed Forces tended the Barratt's Chapel sub-district meeting on Monday evening. The young people collected approximately \$40 in town on Monday evening of last week for son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth and Mrs. Elmer Butler. the Methodist Committee for Teed, Route 2, Harrington, comoversea's relief. This money will pleted the nine-week welding daughter, Mrs. Lindsay Clen-

Mrs. Lillian Eliason of Richardson Park spent the weekend lene and arc welding, blacksmithwith Mr. and Mrs. William Elia- ing and armor plating.

Mrs. Elbert Harrington Jr. was | Hood, Tex. the guest of honor at a surprise Army Specialist Four Joseph week. stork shower at the home of Mrs. L. Craft, whose wife, Eloise, lives Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, Greens-Everett Warrington Jr. last Fri- at 118 W. Division Street., Dov- boro, visited Mrs. Nelson Henry, day evening. Co-hostesses were er, participated with other per- and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas, Mrs. Cooper of Dover and Mrs. sonnel from the 8th Infantry Di- last Friday afternoon. Elbert Harrington Sr.

ed on the subject "Seeing Jesus" training area in Germany. The Mrs. Roland Towers and family, Feb. 19, the first Sunday in Lent. exercise ended Feb. 8. The Senior and Junior Choirs Winter Shield, an annual Sev- Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Luff, Jr. sang special numbers. The fourth enth U. S. Army winter field rural Greenwood, visited her Quarterly Conference will be training maneuver, involved 60,- mother, Mrs. Mamie Willis and held next Saturday evening at 000 U.S. Army, German and family, last Sunday. 7:30 in Viola. The meeting will French troops and marked the Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stafford and be preceded by a covered dish highpoint of a year's training for children, motored to Dover last supper to which all board mem- units in NATO's "Pyramid of Friday. bers and other church members Power." are invited. The supper will be Specialist Craft, a mechanic in ter, Pa., called on her nieces, Mrs. held at the Viola Community Hall Company B of the division's 708th Paul Stafford and Mrs. Frank and Felton members are asked to Ordnance Battalion in Baumhold- Willoughby, last weekend. bring vegetables and each one is er, entered the Army in Febru- Last Saturday afternoon, Mrs. to furnish their own dishes and ary 1959 and completed basic Paul Stafford entertained 25 chilsilver-ware. The members of combat training at Ft. Jackson, dren in honor of the fifth birth-Viola and Manship will furnish S. C. the meat, bread and dessert.

Methodist men will be held in wood, W. Va., attended Nicholas they enjoyed delicious refresh-Milford Sun., March 12. For par- County High School, Summers- ments. Reese received many pretticulars and reservations please ville, W. Va.

Asbury Methodist Church Notes

Church School 10 o'clock, Howard S. Wagner, superintendent. Now that Lent is officially upon is, "The Challenge of the Cross." always confronting us as a challenge but also as a hope and as Christians we do well to consider the message and significance of the cross for our life both socialnot been lacking for interpreta- ing and a late supper. tions, by some it is regarded as a great mystery, by others like a great center around which all history must revolve, and still others like J. S. Whale it is regarded as a great paradox, namein reality it is the exact opposite. To some the cross symbolizes defeat but to the Christian it is cified upon it. If you are without

Morning worship service 11 rendered by our Cherub, Crusader, and Cathedral choirs. The sercontact Lawrence Kates, Jr. If mon topic for this second Sunday you have not received a card for in Lent is "The Designer of the Mrs. Thelma Becker and your Lenten offering kindly ask Cross." An attendance registration daughter, Janet, of Hagerstown, for one from the minister or from will be taken at this service. A spent the weekend with Mrs. Lawrence Kates Jr. nursery for small children staffed vin of Laurel, Md. were weekend available.

Mrs. Lanah Milbourn, Mrs. o'clock, a quiet period set aside "The Fourth Meal." We were parish has seen enourmous Evening worship service 7:30 Mary Keller, Miss Elma Eaton at the close of the Lord's Day shown how to serve snacks at odd growth and such a building protended the News-Journal Travel lowship. This will be the second Forum held in Dover at the on our series of united Lenten the ones best fitted for the reschool auditorium last Thursday services with Trinity and the ser-ducers! After the demonstration evening. Color films of South vice this week will be held at we were invited to enjoy these America and Bermuda were Asbury. The Rev. Nelson Benjam-snacks at the beautiful buffet tain, of Trinity, will deliver the ble. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hitch of message entitled, opportunity-re-Delanco, N. J., spent the week- jected. The anthem, "We Will Serve The Lord," by Rasley, will Billy Hadleman, son of Mr. and be rendered by the Chancel Mrs. William Haldeman is re- Choir. Kenneth Hoffman will

versary services of the World Day ed teeth and face bruises. The Altar flowers this week are mishap occurred at school where presented by Mr. and Mrs. Kenhe was accidentally struck by a neth McKnatt.

basketball which caused him to The friendly greeters are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Graef.

Mrs. James Pritchett and Mrs.

The fourth Quarterly Confer-Mrs. Mamie Adams were recent visitors of Mrs. Anna Mae Gruwell and Mrs. Bess Cubbage.

Wesley and Ames Churches, Wesley and Ames Churches, The W.S.C.S. will hold the next well and Mrs. Bess Cubbage. Wesley and Adams will be held in the church here

Our W.S.C.S. ladies will meet A full attendance is desired.

Sunday visitors at the home of H. Trice Jr., and Irvin S. Pippin Jr., attended the Methodist Men's annual communion breakfast at the Ridgely Methodist Church, Oak and Mrs. Linda Layton of last Sunday morning.

Mrs. Frank Willoughby enter-Mrs. Lillie Blades, Mr. and Mrs. James Blades and son, Jim-tained counselves the Junior M.Y.F. at a business tained counselors and officers of mie; Mrs. Joseph Alcorn and son, meeting at her home, Monday Bob and granddaughter, Rhea, of evening.

Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. A. Willoughby, having spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Willoughby, near Burrs-

Miss Lillian Frazier of Hock- Marvin Butler visited Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fountain and Mrs. essin spent the weekend with Mrs. Herman Gravenor, Georgetown, one day last week. Jimmy and Alan Wessles, hav-

ing spent two years with foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willoughby, will be going to their home in Cambridge next week. Misses Ellen and Ann Butler,

Washington, D. C., spent last Army Pfc. Thomas R. Teed, 23, weekend with their parents, Mr. Mrs. J. Roland Chaffinch and

be used to provide food and cloth- course Feb. 10 at The Ordnance daniel and son, Master Robert ing for the needy in foreign School, Aberdeen Proving Clendaniel, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Teed was trained in oxyacety- James R. Chaffinch and family. Mrs. Frank Willoughby and Diane, and Jimmy and Alan Wes-He was last stationed at Fort sels, visited her mother, Mrs. Redmond Long, one day last

vision in Exercise Winter Shield Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fisher, The Rev. Hugh Johnson preach- II at the Grafenwohr-Hohenfels Federalsburg, called on Mr. and last Saturday evening.

Miss Mary Robinson, West Ches-

day anniversary of her son, The 22-year-old soldier, son of Reese. After the girls and boys A communion and breakfast for Mr. and Mrs. Joe S. Craft, Quin- had a delightful time playing.

Greenwood

Recent callers at the home of the Episcopal Church are invited Mr. and Mrs Arthur Jones were to attend the lecture series offer-Mrs. Roberta Smith, Mrs. Esther ed by the vicar on Monday and Hynson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles us our class material in each de- Todd, Mrs. Clara McCready and partment is dealing with the Toni, of Harrington; Mrs. Lillian great themes of Lent. In the Kenton, of Farmington; Mr. and Adult department the lesson title Mrs. Frank James, of Boothwyn, Pa.; Mrs. Victor Jones and Vicki, This indeed is a meaningful ad- and Mrs. A. Nichols, of Federalsventure in faith, for the cross is burg; Mr. and Mrs. John Blackiston, Sr., of Dover, and Mrs. W. T. Jones.

Mrs. Allison Davis was a Friday dinner guest of the Jacob Hatfields. Mr. Davis joined them latly and spiritually. The cross has er in the evening for TV watch-

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Meredith were Sunday evening supper P. T. Forsythe it is regarded as guests of the Jacob Hatfields. Don't forget that this Sunday

is Heart Sunday. The Greenwood Lions Club will sponsor the drive in this area, and will be ringing ly it appears to be one thing but your door bells directly after church and into the afternoon.

The Ever-Welcome Sunday

School Class of Grace Church Kwajaleim Island to the hospital without question our symbol of Wednesday evening, February 15, held the monthly meeting on for treatment. hope and victory, providing it is interpreted and understood in the Ross Coleman. This was a most successful meeting. The hearts Sunday service will be the Rev. a church home or new to our community then we urge you to the Sweetheart quilt were turned in, and it was found that we have only 50 more hearts to by her committee. we have only 50 more hearts to Rev. Mr. Birney, is a graduate sell before we can start making of Dartmouth College and the o'clock, conducted by the pastor.

ready when asked and get your

Before coming to the Diocese of the quilt. Have you donation Virginia Theological Seminary. name on this lovely quilt. If Delaware, he was the assistant you are missed, contact any mem- rector of St. Alban's Church, ber of the class and we will be Washington, D. C. He has served most happy to put you on in your the Diocese and State of Delaown handwriting.

The Greenwood Home Demon- to mention, suffice it to say, that stration Club met Feb. 14 at the his great service to the people of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas Mel-by capable personnel will be Sr. A most successful demonstra-he was selected as the "Man of tion was put on by Mrs. Charles the Year' 'for the Seaford Area Conaway which was entitled in 1958. Under his guidance, his times, both nutrition rich and gram as to enable the 1962 Diocalorie rich and how to choose cesan Convention to be held in

Cub Scout Pack 242 entertain- Kent County ed their families and friends of scouting at the annual Blue and Gold Banquet on Saturday eve- house, \$16,000. Several members of the Felton covering from an accident in sing the solo, "One Sweet Solemn ning in the Fire Hall. The tables Frederick D. Martin, Harringwere beautifully decorated with ton, addition to chicken house, the Valentine motif. A fine pro- \$1500 to \$1600. gram on South America was presented and merit badges distrib- building, \$1500. uted. The Cubs had even made door prizes.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church

The Reverend Quay DeBure Rice of Selbyville was guest Ludwig Burger, 22, Middlepreacher last Sunday evening at town, and Martha Lee Daniel, 23, St. Stephen's. Despite the treach- Lawrenceville, Va. erous driving conditions on Raughley-Hill Road, a fairly Schneider, 18, both of Wilminglarge congregation attended the ton. 7 o'clock service, heard Mr. Rice's Lenten sermon, and greeted the visitor afterward. St. Stephen's Junior Choir sang the service of "Evensong", with Miss Carol Ann McNally at the organ. Ushers Sunday night were Messrs. Robert Nelson and Clyde Perry.

Coffee hour hostesses the first Sunday in Lent were Mrs. Earl McColley and Mrs. Clarence



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Army Pvt. Joe A. Klenoski, Wednesday nights at 8 p.m. Some son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. of the subjects to be considered are the establishment of the Klenoski, 3011-G High Street church in America, the articles of Dover, is attending the aircraft ro- Felton Avon Club tor and propeller repair course at Faith, the Prayer Book, the Sac-The Transporation School, Fort Eustis, Va. The course is schedul-Flowers on the altar Feb. 19 ed to end March 30. were given to the glory of God

Klenoski is receiving 15 weeks of instruction in the repair of aircraft propellers, rotor blades and allied equipment.

day were William McColley, John He entered the Army last Sep-Winkler, Dennis Bradley, Tim tember and completed basic train-Strohl, John Yocum, Roy Porter, ing at Ft. Jackson, S. C.

The 21? year-old solider is a 1959 graduate of Choctawatchee gram on religion, in charge of moial Hospital. High School in Shalimar, Fla., Mrs. Helen Harrington. The memand was employed at Dover Air bers voted to donate to the cru-ter, pastor of Avenue Methodist Force Base before entering the sade for freedom, also to the Church, officiated. Burial was in

Navy Lt. (jg) Donald L. Cool, Cool of Felton, and husband of on a day in Juvenile Court which Thomas S. Walls and Mrs. Har-Naval radio operator, stating that the former Miss Gail M. Maines they attended. his wife had just been flown from of 5215 Barrances Avenue, Warrington, Fla., is serving with Light of American Homes, had charge Hinsley, of Merchantville, N. J. Photographic Squadron 62 at the of the afternoon program. A film and Mrs. Harry A. Dressner, of The second in our series of Cecil Field Naval Air Station, was shown entitled "Modern Ros- Camden, N. J., and two grand-Jacksonville, Fla.

The squadron provides carrier- Perkins. for the Sweetheart quilt were James Gillespie Birney, rector of the Atlantic Fleets flying the which Mrs. Richter was assisted

He reported to the squadron,

will present a health program Before entering the Navy in and expects to have several October 1956, Lt. (jg) Cool was speakers. graduated from Wesley Junior in the Felton Fire Hall, the club College in Dover.

Notes

The regular meeting of the Avon Club was held on Feb. 15 with the president Mrs. Leland Price, presiding. It was announced that the fashion show, featuring six club member contestants, would be presented on the art Berry Funeral Home, Milford, program April 12.

March 29 there will be a pro- Tues., Feb. 14, in Milford Me-Janet Pepper Fund.

Mrs. Harold Schabinger and Besides his wife, he is surson of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Mrs. Nelson Hammond reported vived by two daughters, Mrs. old I. Willey, both of Milford;

Mrs. Erwin Richter, chairman two sisters, Mrs. William N. es on Parade," by Jackson and children.

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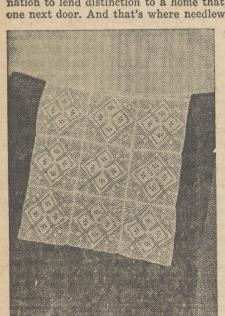
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Needlecraft News by Nancy Baxter

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THE PERSONAL TOUCH For there's no better way to avoid a stereotyped look in your home than by incorporating in your decorating scheme lovely pieces that you've made yourself. That's why I'm so fond of this knitted lace chair back cover. Easy to make, it nevertheless adds a welcome personal touch to your living room. The cover is knitted in motifs and then sewn together so there's no limit to the number of pieces you can make in the same delicate pattern. I'd suggest place mats or-if you're really ambitiousa tablecloth with the luxurious look of an heirloom

GIFT SUGGESTION

You'll find lots of uses in your own home, I'm sure, for this knitted pattern. But with Christmas not far away, you may want to make this chair back cover for a friend or relative who shares your interest in lovely things for her home. Free instructions are yours if you'll send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlewok Department of this newspaper. Request CHAIR BACK COVER, Leaflet No. PK-1267.

Federal-Aid Projects Approved By Highway Department Commissioners

Projects with Federal-Aid participation, approved by the State cows in the state, approximately Highway Department Commis- one-third don't produce enough sioners for preliminary engineer- milk or butterfat in a year to ing work, combined with projects return a profit of the feed and previously placed on the con- labor they require. Any herd,

The projects approved for pre- from the herd, Mr. Vapaa adds. liminary engineering in Kent A herd of uniformly good cows County have a total estimated cannot be developed easily or cost of \$2,045,000 while the pro- quickly, but the average producjects previously listed on the pro- tion of any herd can be improved gram have a total estimated cost gradually by effective culling, of \$1,750,000, making the entire proper feeding and careful selecprogram for Kent County total tion of breeding stock. He says

For Sussex County the projects needed: careful planning and already listed on the program management, and a determinahave a total estimated cost of \$3,- tion to have a good herd will do 348,000 and the projects approved the job. for preliminary engineering have a total cost of \$3,300,000, making intelligently, you must have rethe Sussex program total \$6,648,- cords on production and feed con-

The placing of the program in herd, year after year. by the General Assembly.

A large amount of the planning without records. and engineering for the projects already on the program in both track of and increase the need in future years. they could be put into operation higher producing cows and herds

Of the projects previously plac- more important. ed on the program for Kent To help dairymen obtain the follows: County, \$728,400 would be provid- necessary records continuously jects, with the estimated cost of Owner-Sampler. ing, \$480,000; Lebanon Road from further details on the two pro-Route 13 to Dover Air Force grams. Base, \$1,150,000; Dixon's Corner

to Little Creek, \$120,000. For Sussex County Federal-Aid Met Through for the projects previously placed on the program amounts to \$1,-395,000 and the State share would R. Harry Wilson, chairman of demonstrated. be \$1,953,000. These projects, with the Kent Agricultural Stabilizaand approaches, \$240,000; Road The ACP, working together with bility of the applicant. 249 from Route 18 to Route 5, other Kent County conservation \$180,000; Double Bridges to Red- agencies can bring more rapid

Fish, Wildlife Needs

"Farmers generally have a high

farmers provide for wildlife."

Mr. Wilson pointed out that the Kent County ACP Development

Groups puts together the kind of ACP program each year that

meets the critical conservation

erable attention to this phase in

estimated cost of each are Route servation, he said. Road 40, Clayton to Maryland comprises more than 75% of the and help was available. Line \$300,000; Road 11, North of land available nationally for In another case a school princi- the dividend and might actually Leipsic to Route 6, \$160,000.

The Sussex projects approved used for fishing and other outfor preliminary engineering, with door recreation. Although the agthe cost of each, are Route 20, ricultural conservation program Road 28 to Millsboro, \$400,000; does not offer cost-sharing for Route 14, Five Points to Waples conservation practices that are Pond, \$2,500,000; Route 5, Road primarily for wildlife benefit, 292 to Route 24, \$400,000; Route many ACP practices have great 26, Clarksville to Bethany Beach, wildlife value.

Projects not eligible for Feder- regard for wildlife values," said al-aid also approved for prelim- Norman Wilder, of the Delaware inary engineering, with their esti- Game and Fish Commission. mated cost, are Loockerman "Statewide co-ordination of con-Street, intersection, Dover, \$50,- servation programs and the co-000; Center Street, Harrington, operative efforts of local sports-\$50,000; Lakeview Avenue, Mil- ment clubs can provide encourford, \$230,000; Stein Highway, agement and guidance to help Seaford, \$250,000.

Records Make Dairying Pay

Delaware dairy farmers have needs of the county. "Within that some of the best milk producing framework," Wilson said "we are cows in the world, but they also interested in wildlife values and have some of the poorest, accord- our farmers committees in the ing to Kent County agent George county are urged to give consid-

Of the more than 23,000 dairy developing local programs."

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public report thereon.

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are required to account regularly one recipient:

er Court House. Trust Principal and Income is pratically nil because they need help badly. ******* were, unfortunately, made submated cost of \$10,443,000 for Kent would be more profitable if the rect supervisors, B. Since Kent County soil vary a supervisors and supervisors and supervisors are supervisors. od between 1865-1874 at rentals the net proceeds of this trust Searles of Harrington, or the and from past fertility treatment lowest producers were culled which are nominal by today's cannot even begin to meet the county agent George Vapaa. Re- and management, the different standards. Moreover, some have needs of those eligible. The agent servations should be made prior soils needed varying treatments renewal provisions. However, the must make choices on the basis of to February 27th. trust does receive income from comparative merit and with due those farms which are subject to regard to the funds available. It personal property. Nevertheless, give rise to false hopes. Neverthethe net income is modest. For less, it offers a helping hand to example, it is contemplated that many a distressed individual. no big financial investment is between \$4000 and \$5000 will be distributed in 1961.

Power of Sale A few years ago the Delaware Supreme Court decided that the Court of Chancery had the power February 6, 1961 to authorize the sale of real estate devised in trust under terms VA to Give sumption of every cow in the tained in the Potter Will. Accord- Vets Dividend operation will depend entirely Mr. Vapaa believes there is no ingly, some of the Potter real upon funds for construction pur- substitute for actual records. estate has been sold and in time The Veterans Administration poses being made available to Guesses and estimates may serve additional land may be sold and last week identified which vethe State Highway Department for a time, but worthwhile im- the proceeds invested. It is hoped terans will and which will not provement is seldom obtained that the net income will continue share in the more than a quarter-Large herds are harder to keep will be available for distribution

counties has been completed and for accurate records. And, as Policy Governing Distribution In determining those who are omy. soon after the funds are made are necessary for efficiency, facts to receive the money, the agent Leon Fields, Manager of the provided by records become even is guided by certain policies VA Regional Office in Wilming-

ed through Federal Aid and the over a period of years, there are except in cases of emergency, in dend coming. remaining \$1,021,600 would come two plans of record keeping cases where the need can be First, locate your GI insurance from state funds. These Kent pro- available: Standard DHIA and readily met by an existing agen- policies.

marily to cover "short range"

rather than continuing needs. 3. The funds will be used in those cases where the applicant's resources are such that he may policy number, of if the letter be said to be "poor" by current "K" precedes the policy number. standards and where real need is

The applicant for help is rethe estimated cost of each are, tion and Conservation Commit- quired to give a reasonable number. Route 14, Maryland Line to Be- tee believes the Agricultural Con- amount of information in writing thany Beach, \$960,000; Route 113. servation program, the Delaware so that it may receive such inves- your dividend for 1961, you will Milford by-pass, \$1,104,000; Route Game and Fish Commission and tigation as is deemed reasonable not receive another one. 404, Cokesbury Church to Route the Soil Conservation Service by the agent. In this way the If you placed your policy un-13, \$600,000; Millsboro bridges have many common objectives. agent is able to pass on the eligi- der in-service waiver of premium

Examples of Those Helped Some typical types of cases re- about 15,000 policyholders in Delprogress in meeting fish and ceiving assistance in 1960 might aware will participate in the divi-The Kent projects approved for wildlife needs while solving be of interest. One of the cases dend. preliminary engineering, with the problems of soil and water con- involves a large family confronted with the urgent need to pro- bringing their individual ques-14, Harrington to Milford, \$430,- The ACP shares with U. S. vide a daughter with needed tions to VA. 000; Route 8, Route 13 to Little farmers on a voluntary basis the medical and dental attention in Veterans will help themselves Creek, \$300,000; Route 300 Mary- cost of establishing needed con- connection with a serious kidney and VA by not flooding our offland Line to Kent, \$300,000; Route servation on farmland, and pri- ailment. The health nurse refer- ice with individual phone calls 12, Felton to Frederica, \$545,000; vately owned farm and forest red the family to the Potter Trust and letters. Answering them will

hunting, and a large part of that pal found a deserted mother and delay the payments.

four young children living in dire need. They had no clothes and Kent DHIA no money for lunches. The family To Hold Because there is apparently did not meet the year's residence real interest in the so-called Pot- requirements for welfare funds. Annual Meeting ter Charity Trust, the Court of The Potter Trust helped this Chancery has decided to issue a family to keep body and soul The use of herd record infor- veterans concerned in plenty of Friday. The telephone number is together and the children in mation will be the key topic at time to reach them before the an- REdfield 6-1448.

come is to be used "to and for cause one of their children had a held at the Viola Community Hall the support, maintenance and ed- very serious illness and was hos- and will start at 7 o'clock on when payment is due Mr. Fields Corps, died Wednesday, Feb. 15, ucation of the poor white citizens pitalized almost constantly Thurs., March 2, with a covered said. He should write an accom- when his jet fighter crashed his father, William H. Hargadine, of Kent County generally" (see for over a year. This family had dish supper, he said. Tharp v. Fleming, 1 Houst. 580, never needed help before, the fa- Dr. W. R. Hesseltine, extension 582). Under the present state of ther was always steadily employ- dairyman at the University of Division of the district office that merly of Philadelphia, he was the law this court is required to ed and earned enough to support Delaware will show the import maintains his insurance records. graduted from the Friends Select be held at the Cherry Point Chahis family. But when the hospi- ance of accurately reporting feed This letter should announce the School and attended the Univer- pel. talization insurance coverage ran weights and quality codes in or- non-receipt of his package of pre-Under the will the trustee has out the family was faced with der to come up with accurate mium notices and the veteran been appointed by the Chancel- financial disaster. Although the grain feeding recommendations should be sure to give his name, lor for many years. He is charged Potter funds given could not save for the cows. Farmers will be address, and his insurance numwith the management of the trust the little girl's life, they did keep shown how to adjust their feed- ber - or numbers, if he has more assets, which consist of personal the cost of her illness from de- ing program to make the most than one policy. Should he not property as well as the farms left stroying the family's future.

by Mr. Potter. The trustee has no Some of the recipients are el- The nominating committee has number, or numbers, he should power to determine those who derly people who have small prepared four slates of candidates give his service serial number are to receive any of the trust amounts of social security avail- for directors representing differ- and his date of birth, as with income. James H. Latchum of able to them, but who have medi- ent areas of the county. Those this information the VA can iden-Milford has served as trustee cal bills that they cannot handle nominated include: The will also provides for an difference between dignity and and Rodney Caulk, both of Wy- policy numbers, he should advise

are to receive the trust money. These are only a few of the and Bailey Thomas of Dover; one policy. The manager assured The present agent is Mrs. Mar- types of cases assisted by the Robert Mason and Delbert Cain veterans that by doing so he will garet P. Weller of Milford. She Potter Trust. The cases are as of Harrington. was appointed by the Chancellor. many and as varied as the people Additional nominations may be credited to both policy accounts, themselves. The results are heart- offered from the floor prior to so that neither policy will be Both the trustee and the agent warming. In the written words of the election. Jack W. Webb of lapsed because of non-payment

to the court and their compensa- "You don't know me but I nominating committee. tion is fixed by the court. All want to thank you from the botsuch matters are found in the tom of my heart for the check tors and the herd supervisors court records in the office of the for 2 mos. rent we received from are serving as subcommittee The Answers Register in Chancery in the Dov- the Potter Charity. **** Mrs. chairmen to complete plans for Weller said it was alright to bringing a covered dish of ve-The income from several of the check and I can't begin to tell association will furnish the bal- general fertilizer ratio-grades are tracts of land held in the trust you how much it meant as we ance of the meal. A limited num- recommended for all our crops,

In General

The court desires to acknowtrustee and its agent.

COLLINS J. SEITZ

to grow so that more money billion dollar GI insurance dividend to be distributed under the President' accelerated payment plan designed to assist the econ-

which may be summarized as ton, outlined a step-by-step method GI policyholders could use 1. The funds shall not be used, to find out if they have a divi-

Next, take note of the policy each, are Willow Grove to Wyom- The county agent can supply 2. The funds will be used pri- number—especially the letter in

front of it.

Then, follow this guide: 1) You will get a dividend-If the letter "V" precedes the

2) You will not receive a dividend-If the letters "RS", "W", "RH" or "H" precede the policy

If you have already received

payment which is still in effect. Mr. Fields pointed out that

He urged veterans to forgo

divert personnel from processing

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school until the mother was able the annual meeting of the Kent niversary date of their policy. The Potter Trust was created to find employment and meet County Dairy Herd Improvement they are sometimes received af-Association, says Joseph P. Moore ter that date. in 1843. By its terms the net in- Another family needed help be- of Dover, the president. It will be

efficient gains in milk production. be able to state his insurance

themselves. A slight addition Charles Blendt and Gene Short, teran has more than one policy from the Potter Trust means the both of Smyrna; Woodrow Haas and does not know either of the

oming; Samuel Dixon of Clayton, the VA that he has more than

Goldsboro is the chairman of the of premiums. write and thank you for the getables, a salad, or a pie. The aware soils shows that certain ber of extra tickets are available George Vapaa said. from the herd supervisors, B.

short term leases and from the is hoped that this report will not Direct Payments of phosphate-potash ratios are best. These are high phosphate-low Should Be On Time 4-8-16, or 0-20-20.

ledge the devoted service of its Veterans who pay their month- fit each field. But which one? ly GI insurance permiums by di- Only a soil test can answer this rect remittance to the VA are question. Farmers are urged to Chancellor usually furnished a packet of twelve notices on each anniversary date of their policies. Those veterans who pay their premiums through deductions from their compensation are naturally not

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tify his account. Where the ve-

assure that his remittance is

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take and submit soil samples to sity of Pennsylvania.

Leon Fields, manager of the the county agent's office as soon Veterans Administration Region- as the weather is fit. It is located al Office in Wilmington said last on the second floor of the Dover week, while the VA tries to mail postoffice and the hours are 8:30 these packages of notices to the a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through

Walter W. Hargadine

This fact should not cause the Walter W. Hargadine, captain veteran to delay his remittance in the United States Marine panying letter with his remit- while on maneuvers with the Jr. and Mrs. Isabel Hargadine of tance, addressed to the Insurance USS Shangri-La. He was 31. For-

In 1951 he enlisted in the US MC where he underwent flight training and received his commission and wings as a fighter

He was the son of William H. Hargadine Jr. and the late Mrs.

Marjorie Hargadine. Captain Hargadine is survived by his wife Jacqueline; two daughters, Marjorie, 4; Leslie 2, residing at Cherry Point, N. C.; Chambersburg, Pa.

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Houston

the Cradle Roll and Carl Prentice supt. of missions.

at 11 a.m. with the organ pre- To National Travel organ assisted by John Clarke at the piano.

Call to worship by the minister, the Rev. Ray W. Kirwan,

usual time, 6:45 p.m.

gave beautiful selections.

The flowers on the altar were Convention.

We are glad to report, Mrs. lations. It is also very nice to see ware. out and on the go again.

We are glad, Mrs. Smack's con- A.T.O. dition is very much improved and she expects to return to her home very soon.

report, Methonda, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Show Planned Phillips is in the hospital and we do hope her illness is not For March 9 too serious.

and Mrs. Edith West of Wilming- ever held in Delaware is planned husband, Linwood Donovan. ton and Mr. and Mrs. Martin for March 9 at the White Packing Mr. and Mrs. David Grant, Grier of Harrington spent Sun- Plant in Lewes, according to an Miss Nan Smith of Pittsburgh day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. announcement by University of and Miss Lou Fox of Philadel-Charles Koeneman. We are glad Delaware extension livestock spe- phia left for Florida and they Mrs. Koeneman's condition is im- cialist, John H. Shropshire.

Mrs. Viola Thistlewood visited evaluate market hogs. Mrs. Maggie Sapp in Smyrna on The show will help in evalua- We are glad to hear they are tion is about the same.

were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Staf- he is buying. ford of Burrsville.

and Mrs. Charles Johnson and and 9 p.m., March 9. sons, Mike and Mark, of Milford, were Sunday afternoon visitors rows of any breed or cross breed

Miss Dorothy Minner of Wilmington spent the weekend with cepted for the competition based her mother, Mrs. Laura Minner, upon date of receipt of the comand Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Mor- pleted entry blank. Entry blanks gan and daughter, Connie Kay. | may be obtained from directors

there will be most everything tension agents or Professor Fox presents Elvis Presley in for sale, so come out and buy.

Sunday morning at the Messick notified as to the status of their Nursing Home in Harrington. application. She had been a resident of our eral services were held Wednes- and the official live weight reday afternoon from the Boyer corded. Funeral Home in Harrington. survivors are two sons, Luther et price, or arrangements may be and Lawrence Scott; two grand- made with the management to children; two sisters, three broth- process the carcass for the growers and her mother, Mrs. Wat- er.

ed on Mrs. Helen Clifton quite the following measurements tak- of Millsboro, a girl. recently, who is not too well. We en on March 9: wish her a speedy recovery.

Sr. entertained relatives at din- muscle between 10th and 11th Roosevelt. ner Sunday and Mr. and Mrs. rib, and weight of four lean cuts Alfred Myers of Greenwood (ham, loin, butt, and picnic.) were Monday dinner guests.

stration Club met at the home of based on the data recorded and of Rehoboth, a boy, Flen Nathan-Mrs. Maurice Blessing on Thurs- the quality of the carcass. Pre- iel. day evening, Feb. 16, with 20 miums and ribbons will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Black, of Sunday dinner. All are on spemembers and 2 visitors present. awarded in accordance with his Lewes, a girl, Verna Anne. Installation of officers for the placings. year was in order as follows: vel, secretary; Mrs. Helen Bless- cuss the placings.

ing, treasurer. After the business session the club agent, Mrs. Sunday School at 10 a.m. Rob- Florence Smith, gave a demonert H. Yerkes, general super- stration on how to rid the home intendent, presiding; Alvin O. of enemies which was very in-Brown supt. of the Junior de- teresting. Then the meeting adpartment. Mrs. William Scott of journed. The hostess served refreshments.

The service of worship begins 3 Delawareans Appointed lude, Mrs. Agnes Webb at the Organization Committees

whom is active in the travel pro- pie baking contest. motion field, have been appoint- Barbara represented Sussex er the sermon. The Chancel and mittees of the National Associa- baking contest and was declared Senior Choirs will sing special conding to a state winner and Delaware's Harrington; Metropolitan Metho-, will combine for a joint dinner mision on Finance Monday night of the control average 30.8 cents per pound — mision on Finance Monday night of the control average 30.8 cents per pound — mision on Finance Monday night of the control average 30.8 cents per pound — mision on Finance Monday night of the control average 30.8 cents per pound — mision on Finance Monday night of the control average 30.8 cents per pound — mision on Finance Monday night of the control average 30.8 cents per pound — mision on Finance Monday night of the control average 30.8 cents per pound — mision on Finance Monday night of the control average 30.8 cents per pound — mision on Finance Monday night of the control average 30.8 cents per pound — mision on Finance Monday night of the control average 30.8 cents per pound — mision on Finance Monday night of the control average 30.8 cents per pound — mision on Finance Monday night of the control average 30.8 cents per pound — mision on Finance Monday night of the control average 30.8 cents per pound — mision on Finance Monday night of the control average 30.8 cents per pound — mision on Finance Monday night of the control average 30.8 cents per pound — mision on Finance Monday night of the control average 30.8 cents per pound — mision on Finance Monday night of the control average 30.8 cents per pound — mision on Finance Monday night of the control average 30.8 cents per pound — mision on Finance Monday night of the control average 30.8 cents per pound — mision on Finance Monday night of the control average 30.8 cents per pound — mision on Finance Monday night of the control average 30.8 cents per pound — mision on Finance Monday night of the control average 30.8 cents per pound — mision on Finance Monday night of the control average 30.8 cents per pound — mision on Finance Monday night of the control average 30.8 cents per pound — mision on Finance Monday night of the control average 30.8 c this week in Washington, D. C., contest held at Chicago. The M.Y.F. will meet at the by James L. Bossemeyer, execu- Barbara is 16 years old and the dist Church, Bridgeville; Mt. Cal- gion. This is the annual birthday to be conducted in April. It was which, at an average market

mon was most helpful and in- been designated to represent the projects in 1959.

17th, 1957, Gone but not forgot- ed to N.A.T.O.'s Standing Com- Chicago stay with the National about March 1.

time back and broke her leg is Mr. Hugg are all active in the son, Bridgeville. doing very nicely. Of course it Delaware Travel Council and will be quite some time before other organizations interested in Farmington she can be up and around again. promoting travel to and in Dela-

We were sorry to receive the Swine Carcass

and Mrs. Percy Malcolm The first swine carcass show Donovan in the

Sunday afternoon. She was very tion of breeding and feeding pro- improving. glad to see them. She is quite grams because the farmer can Mr. and Mrs. William Messick helpless and she does so like for actually see inside his animals and Mrs. Mae Sweegan visited people to go see her. Her condi- and know the quality animal he the boat show in Salisbury on is producing. It takes much of Sunday. Mrs. Minnie Thomas of Dover the guessing out of swine prospent the weekend with Mrs. duction, Shropshire said. It also Eva, Wilson. Other Sunday guests helps the packer evaluate what Reese Theatre

It's an all-day program and the Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Brown public is invited to visit the

The show is open only to bar-

180-230 pounds.

A total of 25 hogs will be ac-Let's not forget the P.T.A. auc- of the Delaware Swine Producers turday, Sunday and Monday, tion on Friday evening, Feb. 24, Association or from county ex- Feb. 24-25-26-27, 20th Century Shropshire. Entry blanks must the new hit "Flaming Star", We are sorry to report the be postmarked not later than along with Willard Parker in death of Mrs. Ines Watkins Scott March 1, and all entrants will be "The High Powered Rifle."

The barrows must be delivered town and community for many to White Packing Company in Family Robinson" is listed for years. Her health had not been Lewes, before 5 p.m. on March good for quite some time. Fun- 7, where they will be tattooed

White Packing will purchase The Rev. Tull officiating. Her each barrow at the current mark-

Barrows will be slaughtered on Feb. 15: Mrs. William Blessing Sr. call- March 8, chilled over night and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fritz,

Length of carcass, average back

The official judge will deter- Feb. 17: The Houston Home Demon- mine the placing of each entry Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Russell,

Carcasses will be on exhibit Mr. and Mrs. James Burton, of budget-minded shopper. Mrs. Wiliam Blessing Sr., pre- from 6 to 9 p.m. March 9 at Millsboro, a girl, Patricia. sident; Mrs. Vera Rambo, vice White Packing Company at which Feb. 20: president; Mrs. Elizabeth Mar- time the official judge will dis- Mr. and Mrs. John Hill, of



Barbara Moore, Bridgeville, baked two pies in Chicago Wednesday as Delaware's entrant in

ed to standing and special com- County in the state Cherry Pie Whatcoat Methodist Church, Dov- On the following Saturday, Intermediate Choir. cording to announcement made representative to the national dist Church, Harrington.

The Junior Choir under the east Regional Council of the N. pies in preparation for the ChicaNassau; Salem Methodist Church, in one of the most active groups vass. C. Tharp Harrington, secbalanced plant food is the key direction of Mrs. Hazel Lemmon A.T.O. Mr. Hugg has also been go contest where she competed Selbyville; Seaford-Blades Asso- in the affairs of the nation. A retary, projected a financial re- to maximum production at lowest and accompanied by Saralee named to membership on the with 49 other state winners. If ciated Charities of Seaford. Webb at the piano, and the Se- national organization's Standing she won Wednesday she will re- In addition, every social wel- R.T. commander, Frank C. O'Neal cluded this year's over-all renior Choir directed by Mrs. Jean Committee on Government Rela- ceive a \$500 college scholarship fare agency, neighborhood settle-Blessing and accompanied by tions, and Mr. Metten has been in home economics plus a trip to ment and community house in closed for all those interested should end our financial debt on Mrs. Agnes Webb at the organ, named to the sub-committee on New York and Washington, D. C. Wilmington and vicinity are pre-

went surgery some time back, by Robert J. Shaldnagle, of Lake wrist. Francis Hatfield has been within a few days the times and death compensation. Ozark, Missouri, president of N. helping her in Dr. Meeks off- places of the first distribution of In recognition of Washington's

> Mr. and Mrs. David Grant returned home after spending several days in North East with Delaware Food his brothers.

a week of her vacation with The community extends deep-

expect to spend a month. He said the carcass show will The Rev. Smith and family Mr. and Mrs. Emory Webb and help hog producers and packers visited Mrs. Smith's parents, in Pennsylvania over the weekend.

The real thing is something and daughter, Kay, of Townsend White Packing Plant between 6 more than a promise and the real thing certainly is happening at Movie Center. Undoubtedly, the two super attractions of of Mr. and Mrs. George L. John- within the live weight range of the year, one following the other, will greet Maryland and Delaware theatre fans, according to the Reese Theatre advertisement to be found in this

Playing four days, Friday, Sa-

No wonder there is great expectations for great entertainment as Walt Disney's "Swiss presentation Fri. - Sat. - Sun. -Mon., March 3-4-5-6. Lauded by press, television, and radio, this great hit appeals to adults and children alike.

BIRNHS

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Feb. 16:

Mr. and Mrs. Delano Hudson,

Frankford, a girl, Joyce Lynn.

Feb. 18:

Lewes, a girl.

Be Given People Mrs. Jarvis Hurd, president of

food cards within two weeks.

On Relief

churches were active in taking ary work.

Nominations for the 1961 N.A.T.O. as well as a new electric range. pared to accept applications from Mrs. William Humes, Legisla-School, William Jester, general

and place of distribution.

surplus foods.

Mrs. Mae Sweegan is spending Market Report

Many signs of spring are ap- the group. pearing at local markets this Mrs. Don Dell, chairman of

fruits this weekend are juice oranges, 39c a dozen; grapefruit, 5 pound bags for 35 c; bananas, 10 cents a pound; and some apples. Lemons are a lot cheaper than they have been, in many stores you will find them as low as 39 cents a dozen. The quality of this fruit is excellent, making it a very good buy.

There's a wonderful year round supple of fresh vegetables available at our markets today, but during February you find certain vegetables better suited to meet winter menus. Supplies of snapbeans are running 22% above last year, quality looks good, while prices are reasonable: Try snapbeans, buttered with a few chopped fresh mushrooms and a sprinkling of marjoram. Broccoli is still in good supply, prices dropped this week as much at 6 cents on the bunch. This vegetable is rich in nutrients, but low in calories en and a rich sauce to make a delectable casserole. Serve cab bage in a new way-with cream sauce made with a bouil lon cube. You will find lots of fine cabbage at local markets for its been a good cabbage year, there's five time more cabbage in storage than last year and the new crop is one fifth above average. There's lots of lettuce too, a crop 18% above average. Serve it often as salad, but don't forget that lettuce can be cooked as "greens' Mr. and Mrs. William Blessing fat thickness, area of loin eye of Dagsboro, a boy, Delano too. Other good vegetable choic es for this week's menus are Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Hudson, of tomatoes, cucumbers, green peppers, radishes, onions and cel

Chicken, turkeys, chuck roast beef steaks, fresh pork, ham and lamb offer a wide choice for cial sale at thrifty prices, making them a good choice for the

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the Callaway-Kemp-Raughley-Tee American Legion Auxiliary Edgar Hare Jr., director of the Unit No. 7, was the recipient of Department of Public Welfare, a membership award at the reguwho is responsible for certifying lar meeting of the unit on Tuesthe eligibility of needy people day evening. Mrs. Clyde Tucker, for surplus foods, announced that State President of the auxiliary, all persons now getting public made the presentation for the assistance or relief who cook and state executive committee. The eat their meals at home are eligi- award, which was a pin, designatble for surplus foods and will get ed Unit No. 7 as a Quota Unit, having reached their membership Through the co-operation of quota before December 1st. Mrs. Melvin Jewett, director of the Hurd expressed her sincere ap-Wilmington Council of Churches, preciation to Mrs. William Smith, almost every church in the state membership chairman for her is able to take applications for fine work in reaching the goal termediate Choir will sponsor a

Kent County—Asbury Metho- attending a meeting in Harring- is invited to come out and look ley Methodist Church, Dover; lain, the Rev. John Symonds.

er; Asbury Methodist Church, March 4, the auxiliary and post At the meeting of the Com- average 30.8 cents per pound -

She arrived in Chicago, Mon- people not getting relief. These tive chairman, told the unit of placed by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miss Dorothy Greer, assistant other controlled applications must reach the De- two pieces of legislation soon to H. Yerkes Sr. in memory of her to the director at the Henry other contestants visited the Mupartment of Public Welfare not come before Congress. The House father, Howard R. Moore, who Francis duPont Winterthur Museum of Science and Industry, later than Tues., Feb. 21, for the Veterans' Affairs Committee will departed this life on February 17th, 1957, Gone but not forgot- ed to N.A.T.O.'s Standing Committee on Press and Public Re- Chicago stay with the National about March 1.

Red Cherry Institute. Barbara's Every food card will have at- World War II and Korean veter- Woman's Society of Christian Laura Minner, who fell some Miss Greer, Mr. Metten and Club leader is Mrs. Virginia Meltached a slip showing the time ans, with the administration to Service. Special music will be remain with the Veterans Admin-Alexis Tarumianz, Business Adistration. Another series of hear-under Mr. Brobst's direction, and ministrator of the Delaware State ings will follow which will be by the Intermediate Choir under Hospital, who has over-all re- concerned with compensation the direction of Mrs. Benjamin. Mrs. Julia Asphalst had the sponsibility for the distribution matters, probably dealing with Franklin Morgan, who under—The appointments were made misfortune to fall and break her of surplus foods, will announce service-connected disability and ship will not meet Sunday eve-

thought-provoking essay entitled held at 7:30 at the Asbury "I Am the Nation."

Donations of \$5 for the Heart Fund and \$7.50 to cover the transportation of a bingo party to Perry Point were approved by

est sympathy to Mrs. Elizabeth week. Beautiful large strawber- Junior Activities announced that ries are arriving in greater quantum the junior meeting will be held tity and prices have dropped February 25 at one o'clock at the about 10 cents on the pint. Mex- home of Sue Ellen O'Neal. Work ico is sending in the season's on the tray favors for the Brackfirst watermelon, as well as nice Ex Veteran's Hospital will be quality cantaloupes. Avacadoes continued. At 5 o'clock in the affrom California are about as low ternoon the girls will be outside in cost as we can expect to find of the movies ready to distribute them (outside of specials) this balloons for the Heart Fund drive year. Prices on this fruit are which is being conducted in Harexpected to be a bit higher than rington Sunday. The annual Lily those of last year, since last Parade for the Society of Cripyear's crop was a much larger pled Children and Adults will be held Sat., March 25. As before The moderate to low cost the Junior unit will offer the lil-

to the meeting a covered shoe "Opportunity Rejected". All of must be combined or matched so box for the play boxes to be pre- our people are urged to make as to give the plants just what sented to children in the migrant the special effort to come and they need, he points out. workers camps. This is a project join in these special services. of the Child Welfare Committee ard Taylor, Child Welfare chairevening.

Trinity Methodist

Church News On Friday evening, Feb. 24, the Choir Mothers of the In- tion for this claim is supplied by stantially by following a program surplus foods from needy people and to the members themselves hat sale to be held in the Sun-riculture report to the effect that tilization. not getting relief. The following for their interest in the auxiliary and getting relief. The following for their interest in the auxiliary and getting relief. The following for their interest in the auxiliary and getting relief. The following for their interest in the auxiliary and getting relief. Mrs. Norman Talley of Wilmapplications during the previous Saturday afternoon the unit ington will again, as she did in __in 1960. 3,000 colonies of honey- a report. If you want some help distribution which ended last will serve a luncheon to a group the fall, bring over 400 hats to bees did the job, producing an in getting a good soil sample of Legion chaplains who will be display at the sale. Everyone average of 27 pounds per hive. and this is the most important Three Delawareans, each of the 29th annual national cherry dist Church, Smyrna; Centenial ton. The national chaplain will over the splendid selection of pounds was the same as that of REdfield 6-1448 and he can give Methodist Church, Smyrna; Wes- be present, as will the state chap- spring hats. Proceeds of the sale previous year, it was worth \$25,- you sampling information or even

meeting to celebrate the 41st Wiliam W. Shaw outlined plans Delaware bees also produced Sussex County—Union Metho- founding of the American Le- for an Every-Member Canvass 2000 pounds of beeswax in 1960, tive director of the N.A.T.O. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. An-W. Murray Metten, travel edi- drew Moore. She has completed ville; Calvary Methodist Church, serve to "Welcome Back" all for- the church budget has been in- ed a total of \$820 to the income back to normal again. The min-tor of the News-Journal News- six foods projects in cooking, can-Milford; St. Paul Methodist mer legionnaires who have dropister gave a lesson from Mark papers, Wilmington, and David ning and freezing during her six Church, Milford; Centenary Me- ped their membership, to renew 1962 and that an all-out effort the Development Department. 6:18. John said unto Herod, "It S. Hugg, information officer of years in 4-H work. She also comthe thodist Church, Laurel; New Zion the interest of all legionnaires will be conducted to secure is not lawful for thee to have the Delaware State Develop- pleted a garden project and was Methodist Church, Laurel; Bethel and to appraise them of the work pledges to cover the full new they brother's wife." The serment Department, Dover have Sussex County winner in garden
Methodist Church, Lewes; Grace their post is doing now. Memberbudget. The commission will ask Methodist Church, Millsboro; ship in the American Legion help from the Board of Stewards State of Delaware on the North- Barbara made more than 100 John Wesley Methodist Church, guarantees a veteran of a voice in the conducting of the canletter has been sent by the C.K. port to the Commission that in- cost, says George Vapaa, Kent April 30.

superintendent; Virginia Shultie, one welcome. Classes for all 11 o'clock worship service.

ning, Feb. 26. The second in our series of birthday, Mrs. Humes read a very United Lenten Services will be

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ies to the public on that day. | Church. The Rev. Benjamin will | County agent. The next meeting will be on preach the first of two sermons | Since the growing crop will March 15. At that time all mem- following the thought, "The gar- draw its food from the soil and bers are asked to bring or send den of Opportunity" The first, the fertilizer, these two sources

Delaware Produced 81,000 Lbs. Honey

a recent U.S. Department of Ag- of soil testing and improved ferpounds of "sweet"-honey, that is, in, the sooner you will get back

will go to the treasury of the 000 — or \$1000 more than the come out and help you. 1959 market value. 1960 prices

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To Rev. J. G. Rimmer for his words of comfort.

Saturday, February 25, 1961 11 o'clock Sharp-Rain or Shine

Mary, Gloria, Janet 1t z-24 exp.

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4t 3-10 exp. NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Harrington Special School District is accepting bids for a tractor with snow blade attachment. Interested bidders contact the superintendent's office of Harrington School for specifications.

ALBERT W. ADAMS Superintendent
2t b 3-3 exp.

Chicken and dumpling dinner served at the Moose Home, Har-rington, Del., on Sunday, February 28th, from 1:00 until 6:00 p.m. Served family style. 2t b 2-24 exp. Magnolia Turkey and Oyster Supper, Friday, March 3, 1961, at 4 p.m. Price \$1.25. At the home of Mrs. Mary Lake, 117 West Street. 2t 3-3 exp.

Mrs. Grace Clark and Mr. and Harrington: Mrs. Kenneth Olson and son, Sevin, of Massachusetts, are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Austin, at the home of the latter.

State of Delaware at the offthe Motor Vehicle Commis(Room 101) in the Highway
tment Administrative Buildlover, Delaware until 2:00 P.M.
15 March 1961 and thereafter
ly opened for a contract ing the following approximate
lifes. Sympathy is extended to the family of Samuel Powell, who died Friday evening at the home of his son, Casper Powell, where he had been making his home. Mr. Powell had been in appar-Furnishing. Preparing and De-ering 200,000 License Plates as ent health and his death resulted from a heart attack wincer specifications.

Furnishing, Preparing and Devering 1,000,000 numerals and/or suffered shortly after returning home from Dover where he had been attending Court.

Home, in Milford, Tuesday. Performance of contract shall commence and be completed as specified in the proposals. Mrs. Florence Kenton, Mrs. Minnie Whealton and Mrs. Eliz-Bidders must submit proposals upon complete forms as provided by the Department for bidding purposes, abeth Steffens, were among the 28 guests who attended a din-Each proposal must be accompanied by a surety bond, certified check, or money order to the amount of at least ten (10) percent of the total amount of the proposal.

Each proposal must be accompanied ner at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Bradley King, in Camden, in observance of their 40th wedamount of the proposal.

Farmington Man

Found Dead on Job

ding anniversary, Sunday. The Woman's Society of Christian Service will hold their haps, we should say, weather day night. permitting, as we were forced to

hopville, Md., visiting with the heart condition. Rev. Norman Nichlas, Mrs. Nicklas and Joey. She expects to return home in approximately a Donovan's wife, Elizabeth, was ed his mother at the Cambridge 2t b 3-3 exp. week.

V.F.W. Leads In Bowling

V.F.W. holds 1st place by one noe (171-256-192—621) show the cide and cirrhosis of the liver." gone to Florida. way as V.F.W. set high 3-game He continued, "If your pri-

Stone's Hotel take 2nd place as ten million heart sufferers are Leland Davidson (205-248-195 youngsters. MAYES CHEVROLET, INC. 3-game total for league 869. Les-By C. R. Mayes, Jr. President 3t 3-3 exp. lie Simpson (153-197-259—609) probably the most spectacular

for league. Funds to 3rd as a result of their living heart, Mr. Mowery showed 3-1 win. Robt. Kennedy (158- a film named "The Good Old 255-216—629) leads the truckers. Days" starring Donna Reed.

3-1 from Cooties. R. Snyder 521 love potions on to the present top man for Pies. B. Vernotico day when words like Small Pox, scores 481 for Cooties.

200 or Better Games-L. Simpson 259, R. Emory 256, Holsteins & Guernseys
15 Cows—12 Milking; 2 Fresh by day of Sale; 1 Dry; 11 Heifers—6 mos. to 18 mos. old; 2 Bulls—Reg. Holstein 18 mos. old; Holstein, 2 years old.

W. Ganoe 256, R. Kennedy 255, tors of Delaware Heart Association, then outlined the accomplishments and aims of this health organization in Delaware.

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220, H. Eypel 220, D. Calhoun gram of Delaware Heart, chil-Three Surge Milkers; Surge Vaccuum Pump with Pipe; Wilson 10-can Cooler; Double Wash Vat; Hot Water Heater; 15 Milk Cans; Buck-lets and Strainers

221, L. Grinolds 221, J. Johnson dren and adults in all three counties are given the benefit of Wanicola Vanicola Van J. Delfonso 207, F. Horner 205, cians and technicians. Arrange-C. Rocco 203, L. Wroten 201, ments are made with Fairlee

Murphy 200. **STANDINGS** V.F.W. Dicks Atlantic Hamilton Fund Libby Pies .. Libby VP's Victor Lynn Purnells Ins. .. Fisher Appliances Cooties Aptt Oil Economy Auto Stone's Hotel

8 Seniors Accepted For Post High **School Training**

Kathy Holloway-State Teachers's College, Salisbury, Md. Christine Taylor—Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va.

Jeanne Martin-University of Delaware, School of Nursing. Delaware.

Robert Winkler-University of Delaware. Bonnie Dickerson — Delaware Hickman Hospital, School of Nursing.

Pat Hackett-Goldey Beacom, School of Business. om, School of Business.

Attention is called to the Special Provisions in the proposals, the specifications and the Contract Agreed ducted from the Berry Funeral plied to various schools and unique to the seniors have applied to various schools and unique to the seniors have applied to various schools and unique to the seniors have applied to various schools and unique to the seniors have applied to various schools and unique to the seniors have applied to various schools and unique to the seniors have applied to various schools and unique to the seniors have applied to the senior number of other seniors have ap- and Joyce. versities and will be accepted Tuesday supper guests of her rington. within the next month or so. E. A. Rutledge, Guidance

> Counselor, Harrington High School

Linwood C. Donovan 53, of ton and Mrs. Andrew Moore of Farmington, watchman at the Bridgeville were visitors last March meeting in the Fellowship Rural Electrification Administra- week of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence The contract will be awarded or rejected within thirty (30) days from the date of opening proposals.

Hall of the church Wednesday tion building at south end of Greenwood was found dead Tues- Mr. and

Prospective bidders may obtain contract documents from the office of the Motor Vehicle Commissioner, (Room 101) Administration Building, Dover, Delaware.

| Cancel the February meeting found Donovan lying on the floor of the washroom in the REA building. Death was due to a Billy spent last Friday ending, Dover, Delaware. Dr. C. Greylock Noble, Green- and family.

notified.

Heart Fund Solicitor's Coffee Held Saturday

The Heart Fund solicitor's coffee held Saturday morning, at St. Stephen's Church was well attended with approximately 33 Sunday. solicitors present.

The program was opened by the community chairman, Rosella Humes, who welcomed the group and introduced Marlin Mowery, in Rome. He has been on maneu- with a conference log of five executive director of the Delaware Heart Association.

Mr. Mowery called attention son. to the growth of diseases of the heart and circulation pointing spent Sunday with Mrs. Emma teams, H.H.S. won after a tight out that they were now respon- Thawley in Greensboro. of all deaths as against 6 per Lewis Wroten are vacationing in of basketball in the last few cent for accident and other Florida. forms of violent death and less Mr. and Mrs. Keith S. Burgess than 39 per cent for all other and son, Matt spent Wednesday diseases combined.

"Heart diseases are not, as | Mr. and Mrs. B. Hickman of some believe, a problem of old Ocean City spent Monday with age," he went on to say, "but in Mr. and Mrs. Abner Hickman. the so-called productive years of Mr. and Mrs. William Cluley below 65, heart disease takes and daughter, Janet, have moved De game as they take 3-1 from Purnells Insurance Lou Cappon tal of the next five causes — Lake near Dover. Purnells Insurance. Lou Gannon (196-237-194—625) Warren Ga-

Johnson 588, keep pace for Pur- welfare of children, then I would island of Haiti. ask you to remember that fully Dick's Atlantic 3-1 win over a half million of the nation's Milford Memorial Hospital.

648) Ralph Smith (194-249-185— After outlining the tremen-628) lead Dicks to a 2nd high dous strides made by research carries a hot ball for Stones. of which is the development of The 259 game being 2nd high the Heart-Lung machine which makes possible operations invol-Victor Lynn drops Hamilton ving the major sections of the

N. Jarrell 562 and R. McCready The film depicted life as it 540 carry the load for Hamilton. was for the ill from the Middle Libby Pies continue in run- Ages when the surgeon was also Clayton Outpoints ning for 1st place as they take the local barber and dispenser of Greenwood, 58-55 Yellow Fever, Typhoid and ed Greenwood's courtmen, 58-55, Steele Libby VP's push Economy Black Plague no longer strike Tuesday night. Auto toward cellar with a 3-1 terror in a family's breast. In

> L. Gooden Callaway, Kent County chairman as well as Furbush chairman of the Board of Direc- Long tors of Delaware Heart Associa- Long

224, H. Twilley 224, L. Farrow Through the "direct care" pro-Manor Camp, owned and operated by the Delaware Society W L for Crippled Children and Clayton .15 5 Adults, whereby children who Greenwood ... 8 13 19 15—55 _14 6 because of heart and allied diseases who are not acceptable in Lord Baltimore, .11 9 any other summer camp, may any other summer camp, may enjoy a camping program gear- Millsboro, Beat ed to their physical condition. H. H. S. .10 10 The Heart Association also 10 10 makes arrangements and under-. 7 13 writes the cost of treatment for 7 13 those persons who are unable to

der. With this in mind, the com- Baltimore is that team.

ready been covered. made to her no later than Sun- away again. day, Feb. 26, on which day she

Bily entertained last Tuesday and played another fine all-Donna Murphy—Goldey Beac- evening, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott around game. and Kenny and Rita Ann, and In addition to the above, a Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter team fell to the host team by a

> sister, Mrs. Manila Dukes. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter place team, came here Wednesand Joyce were Wednesday eve- day night and were returned the

> ning visitors of their son and winners in a 56-45 game. The family, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Por- visitors exhibited a tall, ruggedly Mr. and Mrs. Preston Beau- contest by their ability to pop champ and daughters of Harring-

Greenwood was found dead Tues- Mr. and Mrs. Wheatley Neal and family entertained Saturday William Chaffinch, Greenwood, evening Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott

of the washroom in the REA Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parker and building. Death was due to a Billy spent last Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott

wood, pronounced Donovan dead. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lee visit-Memorial Hospital.

Of Local Interest in one-hand push shots from

Tues., Feb. 28 at 8 o'clock.

Walter Moore of Milford were

Mr. and Mrs. Callahan of Adams gave the visitors some Easton spent Tuesday with Mrs. uneasy moments with their ag-Anna Scoffield.

Dale Jones of the U.S. Marine vers since October. Dale is the wins and six losses. grandson of Mrs. Virginia Clark-

at Bordentown, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. John Porter have Me

Burton Smith has returned total of 875. L. Farrow 594, W. mary interest is the health and from a short vacation trip to the Mrs. Edythe Melvin is in the

> Mr. and Mrs. Gary Homewood have moved to Cape Charles, Va., where Mr. Homewood will be employed as an engineer in the building of the bridge-tunnel which will span the Chesapeake

> Mr. and the Rev. Mrs. Albert Ottinger announce the engagement of their daughter, Joanna Lois, to Robert L. Darling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kennard Darling of Harrington. No date has been set for the wedding.

Clayton High School outpoint-

The game see-sawed from its win. H. Twilley 566, W. May great part these magnificient earliest minutes with Clayton's Totals

> 7 1 15 GREENWOOD G. F. P. 5 6 16 4 1 9 5 4 14 Vanicola

Baker

Totals

By K. S. Burgess

Megee Friday night at Ocean View, a Totals 6 14 bear the cost themselves upon well-balanced Lord Baltimore 5 15 recommendation of their doctor. team defeated the Harrington The information presented so High Lions 63-47. The Lords inspired the group attending the are currently in second place in coffee that the routes that had the Henlopen Conference. If Vincent been blocked out for solicitation any team in the league is cap- Blades were subscribed to in short or- able of beating Rehoboth, Lord Phillips

munity chairman, Rosella The victor's had a 13-9 margin Thomas The following seniors have been Humes, wishes to express sin- after the first quarter, and ap- Coady accepted by the various schools cere gratitude to those who have parently had the game sewed Smith pending satisfactory completion so generously taken routes as up by halftime as they led by Layton of the second semester work at well as those who volunteered 33-21. The Lions threw a mild Lewis their services and will not be scare into the Sussex Countians Hutchins required since the town has al- by trailing by only six points Jack at one stage in the third quarter McKnatt She asks that all returns to be before Lord Baltimore pulled Totals

Walt Lekites hit his seasonal H. H. S. 3 6 5 will be in the City of Harring- high and led H. H. S. with 19 Mary Ann Fair—University of ton's office from 1:30 p.m. until points. Walt is now team scoring leader with 131 points in 11 games for an average of 12 tallies per contest. Jeff Adams and George Pfeiffer chipped in with eight apiece while mighty Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parker and mite George Collins tallied six

> The Harrington High girls' score of 35-16. Nancy Blades Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble were scored five points to lead Har-

Millsboro, the conference third built squad and pulled out the

several feet out. The Lions fought hard and The W.C.T.U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Wolcott Dickerson times but sould not combat the

times but could not combat the James Godwin of Dover and Blue Devils outside shooting. Jeff Adams led the Lions with guests of Mrs. Virginia Clarkson, 15 points while Walt Lekites had 13. George Pfeiffer and

gressive ball-stealing. The Lions now have a record Corp. recently spent three days of six wins and eight losses,

Friday night the Delmar Railroaders come here. In an earl-Mr. and Mrs. George Price ier meeting between the two battle. However, Harrington sible for more than 54 per cent | Ben Wilson of Houston and has been playing a better brand games than the Sussex Countans have been displaying.

Tuesday night the Lions go to John M. Clayton.

MILLSBORO

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	G.	F.	P.
ooten	3	1	7
rrickson	6	4	16
dson	2	2	6
Cabe	8	3	19
essick	0	8	8
nith	0	0	0
tals	19	18	56

HARRINGTON			
	G.	F.	P
Minner	1	0	2
Adams	6	3	15
Porter	2	0	4
Gillette	0	5	5
Lekites	5	3	13
Pfeiffer	2	0	4
Collins	1	0	2
Totals 1	7	11	45
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Jarrington 6 18 1	0	11_	45

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Harrington School News

Students Enjoy Fine Weather Russum, are going to play on Sunday, Feb. 19, was a glori- the varsity team. ous day for the boys and girls of Harrington. Everyone was out playing basketball, riding bikes, about the British Isles. It is a or taking long rides on bicycles very interesting study as we are as did Nancy Harrington and learning about our own ancestry. Michelle Jack, who went to see On Friday, Feb. 17, we had Marilyn Jarrell who lives three an assembly with the three six miles out of town.

Students Discuss Conduct

In a special assembly on Fri., our class. Our program could Feb. 17, members of the Student not have been presented without Council gave talks about the Mr. Brobst's help and we do school cafeteria to students from wish to express our appreciathe ninth to the 12th grades. tion to him for his cooperation.

Wanda Minner talked about throwing paper on the floor instead of putting it in the trash

running to lunch and butting High Percentage ahead of other students.

Nancy Taylor said that if the students can improve the halls, they can improve in the cafe-

The junior high school students heard the same discussion

Band Dance A Success

The Valentine Dance, sponsored by the Harrington High School Band in the Century Club on Saturday night, Feb. 18, was a success.

The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst and Mrs. Thomas Brown, Dolores Brown's

The Senior Band members had charge of the dance. Pretzels, potato chips and cokes were served. Prizes were given to those who won the dance contests. The girls and boys were dressed in semi-formal clothes and looked very festive. Fifth Grades Read Many Books

On Monday morning, Feb. 20, the librarian, Miss A. C. Phetzing, reported that 26 fifth grade students, from Mr. Donovan's room checked out 64 books. This is the most books that her helper, Ilene Cain, has ever checked out during the first morning period.

Ninth Grade Elects Treasurer as the new treasurer of all three ninth grades, marks the beginning of a new class accounting

Before the election all three 9th grades had a treasurer for each room, who collected and took the money to the office. The new system consists of one

GRADE 1-Mrs. Marvel Chuckie Calloway visited in

Philadelphia last weekend. went to Pennsylvania Sunday. George Rust has a new baby

All of us are happy to have warmer weather, which has taken most of the snow from our play areas.

Debbie Beauchamp, Kathy Nelson and Beverly Reedy showed their batons in Show and Tell Period. Debbie Beauchamp, Debbie Thiel and Kathy Nelson can all twirl with both hands. Debbie Beauchamp has been selected to march with the school band majorettes.

GRADE 3-Mrs. Bader

We are studying about great Americans. Some of them are Abraham Lincoln, Thomas Edison, Benjamin Franklin, and George Washington. We are making booklets of them.

John Calvert has been sick. We are glad to have him back in school. Reporter: Donny Ellwanger

Mrs. Greenhaugh's Class Just a few days ago our class received a new globe for the room. We like it very much.

It is made of a vinyl and has raised sections which show us where the mountains are. It has very pretty colors and each color has a meaning such as green for forests, white for snow, and yellow for deserts. Reporter: Sylvia Annette

GRADE 5-Mr. Donovan "Sal Fisher the Brownie Scout by Lillian Gardner, is an excellent library book. Sal's sister said she had two left hands. Here's why. Once Sal was wearing her new Brownie dress, she sat down to do some cutting. Yes, that's right. She cut through the paper making perfect "L". I hope you will read this book and enjoy some

of the other episodes. Reporter: Cynthia Kohel Junior Hi Boys Win Harrington Junior High boys defeated Caesar Rodney's Junior High team by a score of 39-21. The game was played Monday afternoon, Feb. 20, at Harring-

Harrington Junior High Defeats Felton

The Harrington Junior High basketball team defeated Felton Jr. High by a score of 45-38, on Tues., Feb. 15, in the Harrington Field House.

Felton played a much improved game, while Harrington did not play as well as usual, but

came out ahead anyway. Most of the scoring was done by Bill Adams, Barry Fry, and Wayne Collison.

Junior Hi Girls' Season Ends University of Richmond Choir Guests one-half foot overshot wheel and his family will speak New D.P.I.A. The Junior High Girls' basketball team's season is over. But At The University of Delaware some of the better junior high girls, Linga Smith and Jackie

The University of Richmond Choir, under the direction of James Erb, will present a concert in the Dover Room of the Student Center on Thurs., March At Linchester 2. at 8 p.m.

GRADE 6-Mrs. Mann

In social we are studying

Reporter Barbara Edgar

Del. Has Unusual

Of Paved Roads

If one drove an automobile

over every mile of Delaware road

and every block of its streets, he

would cover aproximately 4650

miles—or more than one and one

half times the distance across the

United States advises the Dela-

ware State Development Depart-

Basing its observations upon a

recent report published by the

Department of Commerce, the

state information agency points

out that Delaware has an un-

has 732 miles of rural roads hav-

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nicipal streets and 3982 miles of

report are as follows:

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mix with a thickness of surface

and base less than 7 inches, 1817

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ing capacity, 732 miles; Portland

cement or concrete, 430 miles.

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versity en route to New York time, says Pet Dairy Chats. where it will prepare several short programs for the national Broadcasting Company. The con-

and arranging and sings tenor. His latest composition is an organ male chorus.

in 1954 from Colorado College. Under his leadership the choir has improved in quality and unmore than just entertainment—it

Now singing anything from meusually high percentage of paved dieval chants to contemporary motet cycles, the choir members According to the Bureau of think nothing of traveling to Bal-Public Roads report, Delaware timore, Florida or New York for appearances.

Before the trip north, the choir ing and 430 miles of rural roads will ge joined by singers from with heavy-duty concrete sur- other local choirs in a subscripfacing. It also is reported as hav- tion concert with the Richmond ing 243 miles om municipal Symphony Orchestra on February streets paved with heavy-duty bi- 27. The principal work on this tuminous material and 93 miles program will be Stavinscky's "Symphonie de Psaumes" sung in are now his main merchandise, Of the state's 668 miles of mu- Latin.

Mrs. Margaret J. Breeding, 92, are paved with stone or gravel or oiled dirt, and only nine miles died Monday morning at her of street and 309 miles of rural home in Hickman after a lingerroad are dirt with untreated sur- ing illness of many years. She face, according to the U. S. Gov- was the daughter of John and for spoonbread and similar deli-Sallie Wheeler and the widow Delaware statistics as taken of James Byard Breeding, who In the state primary system community.

of highways are 460 miles of ru- Surviving are a son, Edgar, ral roads and in the state second- Greenwood; three daughters, treasurer for the whole ninth ary system are 3522 miles of ru- Mrs. Eva O'Day, Greenwood; grade section. He will collect ral roads, making a total of 3,- Mrs. Susie Noble, Hickman; Mrs. and deposit the money in the "grand" manifest and "Manifest Tropic, Hickman; Mrs. and deposit the money in the "grand" Manifest Tropic, Hickman; Mrs. foster daughter, Mrs. Edith Municipal mileage in the state Hickman, Wilmington; a niece, includes 74 miles of state primary Mrs. Edith Krouse, Harrington; roads and 96 miles of state sec- two nephews, Albert and George take doing this. Johnny Curtis and his daddy ondary roads, giving a total state Stevens of Wilmington; 14 grand- The source of power for the mileage of 170 miles of state children, 32 great-grandchildren; roads within the various munici- 12 great-great-grandchildren.

Under local control are 498 yesterday at the Hardesty Fumiles of city streets, giving a to- neral Home, Bridgeville. Rev. tal municipal mileage of 668 Donald Hurst, pastor of Burrsville Charge, officiated. Inter-The rural roads are classified ment was at Concord Cemetery, This milirace carries the water to as follows: non-surfaced, 309 Concord, Md.

Considered one of the East's Still Grinds Flour

Hall Associations at the universi- The mill furnished flour for his struction has not interfered with Mrs. Charles Coverdale and son ty. Arrangements have been co- forces while they were stationed the mill's operation. ordinated by James Robinson, di- at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania. It People in the Linchester area

As well as serving as director pounds. The buhrs have to be half. of voice and assistant director of sharpened or grooved from time In bygone days the flour was sonata, and he has edited and ing still remains and is evidence and delivered to its destination.

millwright. He is a congenial, life are for the best. friendly man and enjoys taking dertaken more difficult works than previously. He thinks the goal for college choirs should be Sixty years of his life have been hasn't decided what he'll do. devoted to the milling industry He has worked in several gristmills and has many interesting experiences to relate. Mr. Langrell has been working at the Linchester mill for the last 46 years and has been the owner

> for the past 14 years... Large commercial mills have seriously encroached on his feedgrinding business in recent years, and there are only a few gristmills left. There is still some trade with local farmers.

weighed and packaged at the rural roads, only 95 miles of Mrs. Margaret Breeding meal are put up in two and five mill. Both white and yellow corn pound paper sacks while the wheat flour is packaged in the five, ten and twenty-five pound

cacies. Mr. Langrell regularly from the Bureau of Public Roads died 53 years ago. Mrs. Breeding peddles his wares to towns with lived most of her life in that Linchester and sells some direct to purchasers. He grinds the wheat to make the unbleached you. "The ladies today want prepared mixes—and buy the bleached flour just because it looks better," explained Mr. Langrell. He insists that people make a mis-

ter millpond. The water is held Funeral services were held in check by two large pine-creosoted gates and a dam. From here the water narrows into a 300-foot millrace which includes a threefoot pipe for the last 100 feet. a position above the eight and

which turns the stone grinder. and his family will sing at next out of commission while Mr. Lan- Church. The public is invited.

threatened a year ago when plans and is now spending a few days for improving State Route 331 with her daughter and son-inwere made. The old mill operated law, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence In a village named Linchester on emergency mechanical power Collison, and family. 50 men and women will be sponnear Preston, Md., is a water-drifor two months while the stone Mrs. Frank Bradley and sored in its appearance by the Men's and Women's Residence for George Washington's Army. It was being built over the millrace. Fortunately road consumptions of the millrace o

is thought that it belonged to hope that the old gristmill stays The choir will stop at the uni- Colonel James Murray at the in operation for many years to come, and that the old historical It is a business now as it was landmark will be preserved for then, and has never closed down. future generations. James Mundt cert is open to the public without The stone grinders or buhrs of Union Grove has helped run weigh between 500 and 1000 the mill for the past year and a

music, Erb does some composing to time and are even replaced after many years of use. Much of mill to Choptank River where the old timberwork of the build- it was reloaded on larger ships translated Schubert's Music for of the dedicated craftsmanship. Mr. Langrell is well satisfied with Frank S. Langrell of Linchester his life as a miller. He doubts Director Erb came to Richmond is the present owner and has that the modern conveniences and spent a lifetime as miller and changes made in the American

The Caroline Historical Society

Burrsville

Services for the Burrsville Charge Sunday, Feb. 26, Rev. Donald Hurst, pastor. Ames — Worship Service 9

Elmer Butler, supt. Union — Worship Service 10 o'clock. Sunday School 11 o'clock, Anstine Stafford, supt.

Prospect — Sunday School 10 clock, Arthur Taylor, supt. Worship Service 11 o'clock. Wesley - Sunday School 10 o'clock, Norman Outten, supt.

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There have been only about Sunday's charge-wide evening Officers Elected three occasions that the mill was service to be held in Wesley grell has worked there. A couple Our fourth quarterly conferof times floods washed out the ence meets Monday night in

Ames Church. The old gristmill landmark was Mrs. Ada Baker has been sick

near Milford.

dinner Sunday in honor of sev-rector. eral of the family.

Theo. Warren was a Saturday evening dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley and son. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Baker grandson, Curtis Teets in Ave-

Jack Bradley Jr. of Farmington 23. Sunday evening

Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stafford were dinner guests of Mrs. Mary Stafford on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Baker attended a birthday party recently at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker's home in honor of Char-

Miss Sarah Thawley spent the weekend with her mother and sister, Mrs. Grace Thawley, Miss Elizabeth Ann and Donna Wer-

Pauline Hopkins visited Mr. and Mrs. Dick Gooden and famo'clock. Sunday School 10 o'clock ly on Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. James Hopkins

visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hopkins on Sunday.

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following officers for 1961:

Ralston Pettyjohn, Georgetown, president; Paul Hunter, Wilming-McIlvaine, Georgetown, treasur- Libby Co. er; J. Frank Gordy, Georgetown, Funeral services were held at secretary; Ray Lloyd, George- the Boyer Funeral Home Wed-Mr. and Mrs. Roland Draper town, assistant secretary; Charles nesday afternoon in charge of Sr. entertained at a birthday Williams, Bridgeville, Neppco di- the Rev. George Tull, pastor of

chairmen were also appointed by Cemetery. nue Methodist Church, Milford,

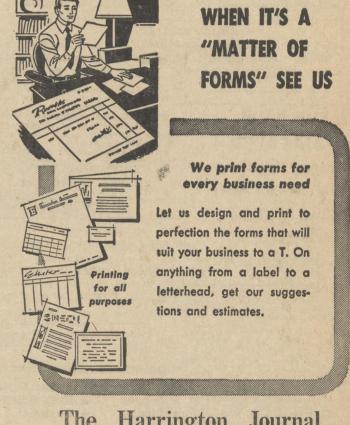
Mrs. George C. Scott

Mrs. Inez Watkins Scott, 58. of Houston, died at the Messick Delegates to the annual busi- Nursing Home, Harrington, Sunness meeting of the Delaware day, where she had been a pa-Poultry Improvement Association tient for nine weeks. She was at Dover, Feb. 10, elected the the widow of George C. Scott.

She was born at Masten's Corner, daughter of Mrs. Susie Morton, New Castle County vice pre- ris Watkins and the late Wilsident; Rhesa Walton, Dover, liam Harvey Watkins. She had Kent County vice president; Har- lived in Houston for 50 years. old B. Short, Georgetown, Sussex For the past 28 years she was County vice president; J. Edward employed by Libby, McNeil, and

the Church of God, Milford. In-Two of the state committee terment was in Hollywood

the new president. They are She is survived by two sons, George Bringhurst, Dover, chair- Luther M. and Lawrence E. attended the christening of their man of the Junior Broiler com- both of Houston; two grandchilmittee and George Briggs, dren; her mother; two sisters, Georgetown, chairman of the egg Mrs. Mildred Grant, Miami, Fla.; promotion and marketing com- Mrs. Iona Draper, Harrington; mittee. Other committee appoint- three brother, William and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley ments will be made when the Maurice Watkins, both of Housand son visited Mr. and Mrs. executive committee meets Feb. ton, and Louis Watkins of Easton, Md.



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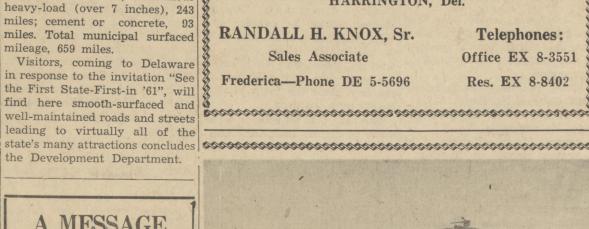
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Needlecraft News Baxter by Nancy

moo many people, nowadays, are in a hurry to cast off the traditional. If it's been done for a long time by a lot of people—it's out of date and ready to be discarded. But we don't agree with that. True, progress must be made. And some old things must go to make way for the new. But there's one thing that stays with us, as perennial as lemonade in the summer, and that is the love of working with our hands. As any needleworker knows, one of the most satisfying things you can do with your hands is to knit, and we chose today's design with this thought particularly in mind.



TWO SKILLS FOR THIS This buffet set is one of the delicacies that experienced needleworkers love so much: knitted lace. And it's edged in crochet! The centerpiece and both end pieces repeat the same pattern of graceful center leaf, working out to a wispy body and delicate loop edges. Its end effect is well worth the extra bit

of time it may take you to make the set. For remember, knitted lace is like the post-graduate course in knitting; and not really intended for the beginner. But for the needleworker who knows what she's doing—or for the woman who wants a challenge—this is *The Design*: an elegant set that's never out of style.

EXPERIMENT WITH COLORS

Though white is usually the favored color for buffet and dresser sets, why not experiment with pastels and with the brighter colors on this one? See what looks the most striking over a dark mahogany table-or the finest, covering a blond wood buffet. Write to the Needlecraft Department of this newspaper for free directions. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask for KNITTED DRESSER SET Leaflet No. PK-1803.

Claiming Races Given Thorough Airing By CSO Association at Banquet

Claiming races were given a more harmony in racing. "Our in this special service. thorough airing and horsemen organization must be strong," were asked to rally behind a Spearin said. "If we have slipmovement to raise the standard ped in any way, we want to get at the church.

some 200 owners, trainers, driv- must cooperate." ers, and down-to-earth harness Attorney Brown, fast becom- tures were written by men, but folks from this "hotbed" of the sulky sport joined with great amateur reinsmen through the for their task, men who were inenthusiasm in endorsing an am- exploits of his crack 3-year-old spired by the Holy Spirit. bitious program now being Sable and Herman's Horse, out- In a central place in the library

and the District of Columbia.

Walter Spearin, well-known sport. Salisbury sportsman, an owner who has maintained a modest stable of horses for many years, State D.A.R. was elected and installed as president, succeeding the very Plans Party capable Holloway. After taking office Spearin announced that To Raise Funds the Cloverleaf association would stage another get-to-gether in Salisbury on Friday night, March 10. when an even greater and by members of the State Society, more representative turnout is Daughters of the American Revo-

expected. Don Windsor, secretary-treas- in the Wayside Inn, Dover. urer, moved up to vice president, replaced by Rebecca Hyn- day, April 11, 1 to 4:30, is being son of Salisbury. Herman Brown, given to secure funds for the Dover attorney, who was one of completion of the Delaware Room the principal speakers, continues in the National Museum, Washas the association's consultant ington, D. C., and for contribuand lawyer.

Named for one-year terms to approved schools which include the board were Bill Savage St. Mary's Indian School for girls (Delaware), Charley Quimby and Bacone Indian College and (Maryland), L. L. DuBerry (Vir- the many scholarships offered by ginia) and Reggie O'Dell (Washington, D. C.).

Two-year termers are Olin Davis (Delaware), Howard Kelly (Maryland), William Camper (Virginia) and E. Gilmer Young (Washington, D. C.).

Howard Kelly, son of Salisbury's Homer Kelly, was at the head table as president of the Maryland Harness Horse Association, and outlined plans for his organization to cooperate closely with the Cloverleaf leaders in trying to land a separate harness commission for Maryland (similar to Delaware) and otherwise work in unison on a program to make the sport in this section second to none in the nation.

Also at the head table was John W. Miller, president of Rosecroft Raceway, who thanked the horsemen for their great cooperation in the past; expressed his views on claiming races; and announced plans for a big "Eastern Shore Night" at Rosecroft on Sat., May 13. Miller praised the work of the association and the outstanding job horsemen in this section have done for the sport.

Dave Herman, speaking as director of publicity for Laurel Raceway, Rosecroft and Brandywine Raceway, urged horsemen to increase their efforts to keep the Eastern Shore and the Maryland-Delaware circuit in the forefront as a major center for the harness sport. He cited Adios Butler, Adios Harry, Adios Boy, Hi Lo's Forbes and Quick Lady as examples of speed and championship stock who have gone down in harness history.

President Spearin sounded the clarion call for "greater support than ever" for the sport. He pointed out that the association wants to do more for the owners and drivers, and called for Phone EX 8-3296

Chairman of this event is Mrs. John F. Kiefer, New Castle County; Mrs. W. Harmon Money, Kent County; Mrs. Erwin F. Seimes, Sussex County. The Advisory Room, State Society.

given by Lillian Albus, Board- munity Theatre Division.

tions are limited.

Baptist Church News

will be "The Challenge of the Jersey.

in his series of sermons on, "The and Seaford, after nine. Second Coming of Christ."

Cloverleaf Standardbred Owners' sociation is prepared to do its at 7:30 p.m. at the parsonage. (2 Peter 1:21 ASV). The scrip- good for all 21 performances.

sex Raceway, brought out an in- ing races. He stated that the written against the Bible, and on Greenwood Tues., Feb. 14. teresting cross-section of horse- HTA, at a meeting in New York the other side books that had The Rev. John R. Diehl, of Henry Hamilton were charged it would be a big boon to the ed to the family Bible. Randolph Fellows Cemetery, Milford. Christian religion in all of its requirements. But I grew up an inJane Morris, Greenwood.

and a sister, Miss Mary Jane ilton was sentenced to serve one year. fidel. When I became a man, I resolved to examine the Book for myself. I bought that family Bible. I read it carefully. I procured those books for and against it, and read them. When my labors were Plans for a dessert bridge and ended. I came to the irresistable "A Salute to Fashion" were made conclusion, the Bible is true. It would have been as easy for a mole to have written Sir Isaac lution, at a recent luncheon held Newton's treatise on optics, as for uninspired men to have writ-This party, scheduled for Tues-

ten the Bible." If you are looking for a Bible center church, the Baptist Church in Harrington invite you to come worship with them.

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Play Festival Set at U. of D.

received for the 19th Delaware curity office "is how much social Committee consists of Miss M. Play Festival which will be held security credit is needed for peo-Catherine Downing, State Regent; at the University of Delaware ple to qualify for old-age or sur-Theatre Division, and five entries swer. "A Salute to Fashion" will be have been received in the Com-

field, N. J. Mrs. Charles A. Rit-nine entries from New Castle in 1960 and the amount of work tenhouse, III, is chairman of the County, two each from Kent and covered by the program needed Tickets may be obtained Maryland and New Jersey. The retirement age, or who have died, through any chapter or Mrs. Al- Delaware school theatres which is less than it was. Under the ban P. Shaw, OL 2-5116, and Miss will be presenting their best dra- old law, the worker needed so-Anna Frazer EN 8-1821. Reserva- matic efforts in this year's festicial security credit equal to one Pont, Conrad, Seaford, Howard, after 1950 and before he died or adds \$15 a month. An unmarried bers which will become effec-Dickinson, Rehoboth, William reached retirement age. Henry, Mt. Pleasant, Claymont, wine. From out-of-state come the

harness commission, like Dela- was not conceived in the mind community theatres not able to could qualify with credit for only With the popular Brinton Hol- ware ,and like other states have. of man, but in the heart of God. enter are urged to participate by 1½ years of work. loway presiding for the last This group can do a lot for the Peter tells us how the scriptures sending delegations to see the time as president of the pro- sport, and can help put more came: "Men spake from God, be- plays as members of the audience.

Brothers Get gressive, hard-hitting association, dollars in your pockets. But you ing moved by the Holy Spirit" The single 75 cent ticket will be

Saturday afternoon, from the entered pleas of guilty, were lined the new proposal of the of John Randolph, was a family Berry Funeral Home, Milford, given jail sentences Friday by The event, held in the attrac- Harness Tracks of America for Bible. On one side of it were for Miss Charlotte M. Morris, Judge Andrew D. Christie in We Have the Following tive restaurant of Kent and Sus- a determined program of claim- arranged books that had been 85, who died at her home at the Superior Court at Dover.

men from the areas which en- te attended, had at least 15 been written for it. One day, Salisbury, and the Rev. Muriel with breaking and entering at compass the Cloverleaf group— claiming races a week as its goal when a minister sat with him in C. Smith, of Greenwood, offi- the Harrington Moose Home. Maryland, Virginia, Delaware at all members tracks. He said his library, the conversation turnsaid: "I was reared by a Christian mother who taught me the William H. Morris, Greenwood, in jail, while John Henry Ham-

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS "One question we hear a lot," says Edward F. Sullivan, district A total of 21 entries have been manager of the Dover social sedeath pension this year because Mrs. T. Clarence Marshall and on March 23 and 24. The maxi- vivors benefits?" Today, this insurance proceeds puts my an- were an estimated 22,475,000 ve-Mrs. Charles I. Hoch, chairman mum number of entries, 16, have newspaper offered Mr. Sullivan nual income this year above \$3,- terans in the United States. and co-chairman of the Delaware been received for the School the opportunity to give the ansion for a widow with depend-

the answer, but it's news. The walk, Ocean City and Haddon- The School Division includes Social Security Act was changed Sussex Counties, and three from by workers now reaching or past val are the Middletown, A. I. du- year of work for each two years child is eligible until age 18, or

The new law, however, speci- until 21, if in an approved school. Sunday School begins at 9:45 Cambridge and Edgewood High social security credit equal to military service was under hona.m. with classes for all ages. This Schools from Maryland, and the only one year for each three orable conditions, but later I week the lesson in the adult class Mountain Lakes School from New years after 1950 and up to the served another period of active year he reaches retirement age duty and received a dishonorable Conrad High School has the or dies. Under both the old and discharge. Could I be admitted to Morning worship service begins distinction of entering the Festiat 11 o'clock. This Lord's Day val for the 19th time, never havour pastor will speak on "Praying missed a single year. New er". Evening worship service belief time after 1936—no one needs entries are Dickinson and Rehometric time after 1936—no one needs credit for more than 10 years' zation. Under the circumstances, gins at 7:30 p.m. This week our bth High Schools. Middletown repastor will bring us his second, turns after an absence of 15 years and a half of work under social for medical benefits which you security is always required. gained through war service. But

The Community Theatre Di- Because of the new law, many you cannot be buried in a Nation-Our first Sunday evening ser- vision includes the Arden Play- people who have had their claims al Cemetery. vice in our church was well at- ers Gild, the Wilmington Drama for old-age or survivors benefits Q—I am a peacetime veteran. tended. We would like to thank League, the University Drama rejected because of lack of suffi- Am I eligible to enter a VA all who took part and helped us Group of Newark, the Kent cient work credit, may now be domiciliary? County Little Theatre of Dover, eligible,. For instance, all work- A-Yes, but you must be per-Bible study and prayer services and the Community Players of ers who reached retirement age manently disabled, have been dis-Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m., Salisbury. All of the current en- (65 for men, 62 for women) be- charged for a disability incurred trants have won the plaque for fore 1957 need credit for only 1½ in line of duty or be receiving of the sport in this area at the back on our feet, and this as- Choir practice Friday evening the best production at least once. years of work under social securi- compensation for a service-incur-As in the past, a critic judge ty to be eligible. Under the old red or service-aggravated disa-Association first anniversary part. We need a powerful mem- Baptist believe the Bible to be will evaluate each performance law, only people who reached re- bility, have no adequate means of banquet held here this past bership. We need, too, a separate divine in its origin. The Bible and make the awards. School and tirement age before July 1954

Jail Sentences

Funeral services were held to which they previously had

James H. Hamilton, and John and believed to have planned

Signs For Sale:

Private Property

Gunning Notices

For Sale

For Rent

No Trespassing

No Trespassing

Nor Dumping

Lots For Sale

Positively No Checks Cashed

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earning a living and meet certain other requirements.

Q-Does anybody know how Q-I am the widow of a World many veterans of our wars are War II veteran who died early still alive in the United States

this year, but am ineligible for today? A—As of the end of 1960, there

determining eligibility for pen- New Telephone Number ents. Is it true, as I've been told, Cards To Be Mailed

that my two small children may Mailing of new telephone number cards to customers serv-A—Yes, they may be. If there ed by ten central offices in is no widow, or if the widow is lower Delaware will begin next ineligible, minor children of the week, it was announced by Alveteran are eligible, if the child's bert E. Rose, district manager annual income does not exceed of the Diamond State Telephone \$1800, not counting his own earn-Company. ings. One child will receive \$35

The cards list the new all

support, be incapacitated from tive on Sun. March 5 for customers served by the following central offices: Dickinson (Ocean View), Georgetown, Gumboro, Gypsy (Hartly), Lewes, Millsboro, Milton, Rehoboth, Rodney (Dagsboro) and Selbyville.

These telephone customers are urged to attach the new number cards to their telephone dials on the effective date of the new numbers, March 5, the district manager explained.

"If a customer has any trouble attaching the new card, he should call repair service for assistance," Rose said.

All number calling numbers and complete dialing instructions will be contained in the new telephone directory to be delivered to customers in lower Delaware starting Feb. 24.

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ACME GIVES 30 FREE with the purchase of two loaves of **Acme White or Dark Bread**

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> S&H GREEN STAMPS with the purchase of a pound pkg of FIRESIDE or LANCASTER

This coupon is redeemable for 30 EXTRA BONUS S&H GREEN STAMPS plus the stamps you regularly receive with your purchase. VOID AFTER SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1961.

ACME GIVES 30 FREE S&H GREEN STAMPS

with the purchase of 1 dozen of any

This coupon is redeemable for 30 EXTRA BONUS S&H GREEN STAMPS plus the stamps you regularly receive with your purchase. VOID AFTER SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1961.

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Prospects of Welfare Bill Dim, Tribbitt Says

Legislation to give \$146,500 in properly." June faces rough sledding in the ment, in the future, of enough and Paskey. General Assembly.

Welfare Council of Delaware state needs. have urged quick passage of the legislation (HB 8) but haven't said where the money is coming

Speaker of the House Sherman siding, said he thought Mayor ledged Monday that the bill is feated Lammot in the Democratic By Busker. "a tough one."

"We might consider it if we tion. can find some funds available to The Senate also passed in ad- Fire Company. By Downs, Casey transfer," Tribbitt said. "But as vance a concurrent resolution and Livingston. vote any more money."

to keep 296 dependent children complete its hearings on the fiscal Davidson. in foster homes, \$10,000 for grants | 1962 state budget. to the disabled, \$35,000 for salar- McCullough introduced a subies and wages, and \$76,500 for di- stitute for SB 32, his bill to boost Aged Colored Persons. By Livingrect care by the child welfare the salary of most top state offi-

cials such as secretary of state, Unless it is passed, these serv- auditor, and treasurer, by 50 per ices will have to be curtailed, cent. The substitute makes the and the foster home program will raise effective July 1, instead of have to be eliminated at the end retroactive to the first of the

The Legislature is scheduled to meet three or four days this also introduced a substitute makweek, then adjourn for two weeks ing two minor technical correcto allow further budget hearings tions in SB 31, a bill making by the Joint Finance Committee. changes in variable contribution

Mrs. Thomas Herlihy, Jr., Wel- rates for employers under the unparate letters to board members | Senator Steen introducd a mea- ning and Carvel on the crisis, urging sure (SB 61) to appropriate \$40,-"prompt action." The Governor 000 for purchase by the state of Shirley Lobbie and friends, Mrs. the newspapers. listed the funds bill among em- Record's Pond near Laurel, to be Franklin Butler and Mrs. Lawergency measures he urged the developed into a fishing and re-Assembly to pass in his Jan. 16 creational boating area. The land visited Mrs. Lizzie Butler and money and have less headaches."

Mrs. Herlihy's letter to her lips (D-Laurel). Feather—are not equipped to feit all or part of the time earn- evening. do what they are now forced to ed for good conduct by parole state doesn't take care of its ment.

She says, "The Welfare Council of Delaware has repeatedly pointed out that grants in aid are too low, and that funds appropriated to do work currently performed Mrs. Elver Ryan Saturday after- them coming in a 37-point sec- and 8 and present a concert for to the State Department of Pub- free for the state by the Dela- noon lic Welfare do not allow for an ware School Auxiliary Associapublic assistance program. Volunby Mr. Robbins. tary agencies are not able to assume the difference between it is going to stop performing sugrants that provide a decent living standard and the present limited grants that do not. But to devote its resources to other supper guests of their parents, most important of all, people in need are not being taken care of purposes.

STEEN BLASTS (Continued from Page 1)

State of Delaware from getting tion. its share of the funds the people for the purpose of building elections instead of the schools her fifteenth birthday.

been read, du Pont jumped up tered voter to take part in a er and sister-in-law, Mr. and to ask: "What do you mean by school election. At present, a ci- Mrs. Earl Workman Sunday. Mr.

Steen refused to answer, but take part in a school election, on schedule unless the Democrats (D-New Castle Hundred) were her 10th birthday. "make all the concessions."

the Republican attorney general's would restore certain salaries and his birthday. office or in "over-runs" unless titles of administrators changed partment.

board members hiring them- visors were cut to teacher status. and sons Sunday. selves, or in a Republican-control- The bill would appropriate \$6500 led commission paying \$30,000 "to meet the provisions of emorphism of Denton were dinner guests of for a bulldozer without a bid ployment contracts issued by the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saulsbury Georgetown, boy. price," Steen's statement said. "If State Board of Education" for Sunday. the bidding laws are only to be the present fiscal year. About a used as class legislation, then dozen supervisory employes are days last week with Mr. and Wyoming, boy. they should be stricken from the affected, and are owned about \$9,- Mrs. Kenneth Prettyman and

Steen did not elaborate on The difference between the \$9600 these comments, but last week he and the \$6500 asked for in the bill accused a detective in Atty. Gen. is available in Department of Januar D. Bove Jr.'s office of Public Instruction funds. receiving double pay for outside Mr. Robbins also introduced a ty sewer projects to leave roads that some school board members of interest among school board sized that all these conditions Feb. 20: ing themselves as janitors and for a school board member to ment of Public Works which Greenwood, girl. school bus drivers.

Steen went on: are for better government.

"We believe that the attorney general of this state has helped jobs. out with a number of suggestions Another education bill, HB 70, division, 1,542-employe depart- Milton, boy. pertaining to the operation of the would authorize the transfer of a ment falling into the patronage Highway Department. Many of total of \$4,743.50 in school funds category. these will be utilized to the bet- to qualify for participation in the Haber emphasized that there Barbara Jean Kates

terment of all concerned. anyone can expect the people of and foreign language instruction. the "mercy of a political party," the State of Delaware to be pen- This bill, introduced by Mr. Rob- so that he can move ahead, ac- of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kates, cel- N. Carvel. alized when they deserve far bet- bins, and several others, came quire some tenure, and be given ebrated her 8th birthday in Wilter treatment."

(Steen was referring to Bove's Public Instruction.

"unmerited" and accused the and co-sponsored by Rep. Ralph ban, GOP senator of "crying wolf" S. Keenan (R-Wilmington). when " he has been most guilty; of his own accusations."

and Dineen.

SENATE HEARING

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Senators Snowden and Reilly

OFFICE BUILDING

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amount is about 1½ per cent.

considered by the last session.

Other New Bills

money to provide a state assist-

HB 80—To appropriate \$936 to Wilmington press." Gov. Elbert N. Carvel and the ance program to adequately meet the Booker T. Washington School dividers. By Quigley.

primary for the mayor nominayear to the Belvidere Volunteer item."

HB 86—'ro appropriate \$5000 a year to the Layton Home for ston and Dineen.

Andrewville

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ryan, Mr.

Ernest Gleason, Mrs. Ruth Ry- front page. The Journal buried an, Mrs. Mary Hatfield and Mrs. it inside with a few paragraphs. Mildred Newman visited Mr. and

is owned by Rep. Harrison Phil- Willis Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walls visited Felton Dribblers Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walls on Reilly and Snowden also introthat private agencies—receiving duced a bill (SB 60) to give the Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Al- Defeat Selbyville most of their money from Red Board of Parole discretion to for- ton Breeding and sons Saturday

gan Saturday evening.

visited Mr. and Mrs. Ebe Reyn- Selbyville. olds and son Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan home team its triumph. adequate staff to administer the tion was also introduced Tuesday were dinner guests of their mother, Mrs. Lillian Kenton, last er Selbyville in the preliminary. The association has announced Sunday.

pervision, inspection and auditing and son, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth of school construction projects Prettyman and daughters were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prettyman. Sunday School at Bethel

The bill, HB 72, would provide that amount to pay for su- Church Sunday morning, Feb. 26 pervisory and auditing services at 9:30 o'clock. Maurice Wright, for the school construction pro- supt.

gram enacted last year. The Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Simpson of Seaford, William Kenton, Mrs. that if he cannot have his way Several other bills introduced Lillian Kenton, of Farmington, politically then he will block the Tuesday had to do with educa- and Mrs. Edith Billings of Harrington were supper guests of One, HB 75, would have elec- Mr. and Mrs. Lowder Vincent, of this state have been furnish- tion to approve school taxes con- daughter, Sylvia Jean, Sunday ing to the federal government ducted by the departments of evening. Sylvia Jean celebrated

Mrs. Elver Ryan visited Mrs. boards. Another, HB 76, would After Steen's statement had make it necessary to be a regis- Raymond Paskey and her brothmy not having my way political-tizen must have the qualification Workman has been a patient at to vote at a general election to the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Saturday afternoon Mr. and later said he meant that du Pont but need not actually be regis- Mrs. Emil Gallo entertained a won't vote for legislation to get tered. Both election bills, intro- group of seven little girls to help the state's highway program back duced by Rep. James R. Quigley their daughter, Beverly, celebrate

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Willie Steen also accused du Pont of Another school measure hand- Dill entertained their children low, Milford, boy. not being interested in ethics in ed up by Mr. Robbins (HB 71) and also helped Mr. Dill celebrate

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jenkins Feb. 16: they pertain to the Highway De- in the budget bill last year. Cer- and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peterson tain directors were reduced to and daughter were dinner guests "He is not interested in school supprvisors, while certain super- of Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Hignutt | Feb. 17:

Mrs. Mary Paskey spent a few 600, according to the contracts. daughters.

HABER

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investigative work and charged bill to prohibit certain conflicts in good conditions, Haber emphain Sussex County have been hir- members. It would make it illegal show the need for a State Departhold "a position which is subject could co-ordinate all the prob-

to the rules and regulations of lems. "I believe that the majority such school board." There have The Highway Department, he members of the Senate and House been complaints that school board explained, has been used by both members have been serving as political parties for many years ton, boy, school janitors or in other school as the major source of patronage, Feb. 22: with 750,800 jobs out of the six-

National Defense Education Act, must be a merit sytem so that an Celebrates Birthday "For myself, I cannot see how concerning science, mathematics employe need no longer be at from the State Department of some reasons for his dismissal.

interim report on alleged "crimes | Still another school bill, HB 77, the same need, according to the ry Kates. and moral laxity" in the depart- would give teachers and adminis- chief engineer, because Delaware sion's subsequent approval of 19 to exercise the same authority qualified employes and bar them and Horace Kates, Mr. and Mrs.

The way Haber views a merit | Mary Clarkson. system, an employe would be pro- Grandma Kates fixed a lovely Taylor, of Dover, who is a Re-HB 79—To bring Group Hos- hibited from engaging in political turkey dinner.

pital Service under control of the activity on his job and would not Felton School News insurance commissioner without be allowed to use his duties for subjecting that organization to the furtherance of political duties, his off time.

additional funds to the State De- | She also urged the removal of | HB 78—To appropriate \$20,000 | Haber dwelt in some detail on 13, in the school gymnasium. The partment of Public Welfare to ceilings on grants and the appro- a year to the Kent and Sussex his contention that "only a hand- Felton team team consisting of carry on its programs through priation to the Welfare Depart- County Fair for prizes. By Exley ful of the people know to what Paul Caulk, Butch Clark, Ronald oyster revenue by Carvel in the people of this state to turn of seven Senate concurrent reso-

in the New Castle Special School morning," Haber told the forum, Killen, Ronald Killen, Earl Wal- also served as chairman of the District to purchase wooden room "I hope I've shown you that when ters, coach, and Alvin Schmick, Shell Fisheries Commission dur- Townsend) sponsor of the bond cluded one designed to insure HB 81—To appropriate \$750 a it's not gospel; perhaps only the Shelby Harrington was high scoryear to American Legion Post No. truth as one man sees it. In this er for the farmers with 13 points. 14, Smyrna, for maintenance of presentation of examples of con- After the game refreshments con- industry in Delaware. That in- White Clay Creek Hundred) said mont and New Castle. The bill W. Tribbitt (D-Odessa) acknow- Babiarz is "wrong." Babiarz de- its ambulance in public service. trolled thinking I hope I have sisting of potato chips and cokes dustry has all but vanished be- the best interests of the people would authorize the State Milimade you think twice when you were served. HB 82—To appropriate \$1750 a read your next headline or next

busines until March 13 to allow Wars, Department of Delaware, papers to present his defense of new books given to the library Department. He succeeds Col. C. is to return to Dover. The bill would provide \$25,000 the Joint Finance Committee to for the service to veterans. By charges contained in the interim by the Student Council. These B. Shaffer of Rehoboth.

> He gave as an example: had lost \$7,000,000 in federal-aid magazine campaign in September. election campaign.

"I enjoy controversy; I enjoy fare Council president, sent se- employment compensation laws. Mrs. Elver Ryan Saturday eve- a good cold argument and logic. But I can't take the licking that County Band. The members are: boro. Mrs. Donald Jester, Ed Lobbi, I and my family have taken from Joyce Kemp, 1st trumpet; Joyce

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Chew Henlopen Conference victory in Linda Powers, 1st also sax; Diane do: Take up the slack where the violators ordered back to confine- visited Mr. and Mrs. James Mor- 11 starts, defeating Selbyville Killen, 2nd alto sax; Billy O'Day, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith was the 10th in the league for bals. Tryouts were held Monday,

Felton scored a 21-18 win ov- School Auditorium at 8 p.m.

west				0	9	1
Jones				2	0	
Lewis				2	2	
Murray				6	4	1
Mumford				0	0	
Cropper				1	6	
Davis				0	0	1
Baker				1	1	
Totals				17	16	5
	F	ELT	ON			
				G.	F.	I
Bell				2	6	1
Hurd				3	1	
Williams				1	1	
Edwards				10	4	2
Walters				5	6	1
Green				0	0	
Nabb				1	0	
Totals				22	18	6
Selbyville		9	14	15	12-	-5
Folton		10	15	19	18_	-6

Births

Milford Memorial Hospital

Feb. 15:

Mr. and Mrs. Strickland Tewe-Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Brittingham, Harrington, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Warrington, Georgetown, girl. Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson,

Milford, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Marsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bloth

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Van Horst Milford, girl. Feb. 19: Mr. and Mrs. James Jones

Ellendale, boy. Mr. and Mrs. William Parris, Lincoln, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gustafson,

Harrington, boy. Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkerson,

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Dixon, the Senate. Greenwood, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kish, Fel-

Those present were sisters the highway position is without sent highway commissioners are ment and the Highway Commis- trators in public schools the right is too small a state to find enough Debbie Lyn and Darlene, Jean pay. cleanup regulations to ban pay- over behavior and discipline of from political activity. Haber said Phil Porter and sons, Mervin a position to take over his new they apparently decided that the ola and increase the efficiency pupils as parents or guardlians, under civil service, employes and Jackie, and Mr. and Mrs. duties until his nomination is chief engineer had outlived his This was introduced by Rep. R. C. would either not be qualified or Leon Kates and children, April, confirmed by the Senate. That usefulness as a state employe, so Steen said du Pont's attack as Davidson (D-Red Lion Hundred) would not live up to the political Anna Marie, Christine, Dennis body is not scheduled to meet it follows that the commissioners and Terry, James Porter and Mrs. again until March 13.

Felton FFA Chapter entertain-

New Books in Library "King of the Wind," "Diary of report of Atty. Gen. Januar D. books have proven very popular and are in constant circulation. Corporation, an advertising and (Richard A. Haber) appearing be-The Student Council donated

money. We never lost a cent of The third assignment of the it. Representative Harris Mc- American Association for the Dowell interviewed the chief in- Advancement of Science arrived search for the State Department in the House. Mr. Fifer said, addvestigator for the Federal Bureau in the library Feb. 13 and will of Public Welfare. Since then he ing that if that attitude represents Shockley and Snowden. and Mrs. Reginald Evans left of Public Roads and he said there remain for circulation until has been with Gauge. He is mar- the policy of the highway de- HB 91—To appropriate \$17,250 Sunday for a week's vacation to had been no federal fund loss. March 27. The last assignment of ried to the former Miss Maura partment it is reason to vote to Felton School District for a "Here is the Wilmington Morn- these books will be received in Euster, an artist. ing News with that story on the April.

Felton School News

Sixteen members of the Felton High School Band won positions to play in the 1961 All-Kent Tatman, 2nd trumpet; Albert "I'm going somewhere else Gerardi, 3rd trumpet; Dawson Biddy Basketball Richards, 2nd trombone; George Nabb and Bob Thompson, sousaphone; James Sheets, oboe; Harold Frazier and Robert Steele, 2nd clarinet; Carolyn Hoff and Linda Buffkin, 3rd clarinet; Ar-Felton High notched its fifth thur McCellan, bass clarinet; Tuesday night, 62-50. The loss tenor sax, and Paul Caulk, cym-Jan. 23.

Bob Edwards paced both The band will rehearse at the Miss Della Ryan visited Mr. and teams with 24 points, most of Dover High School on March 7 ond half attack that gave the the public Wednesday evening, March 8 in the Dover High

The guest conductor for the band will be Lt. M. E. Ford, U. S.N., who is the assistant officer G. P. F. in charge of the U. S. Navy 3 13 School of Music in Washington,

Mr. Evans, Felton School band director, is a graduate of the U. S. Navy School of Music. Lt. Ford was the director of the band Mr. Evans played in while at the school in 1945.

MENU-Feb. 27-March 3 Monday-Macaroni and cheese, bread and butter, stewed tomatoes, milk, peaches.

Tuesday- Baked corn, bread and butter, buttered cabbage or potato salad, milk, fruit jello. Wednesday-Submarine Sandwich, bread and butter, cut green beans, milk, rice pudding.

slaw, milk, fruit or pie. Friday— Baked fish fillets,

milk, fruit cup.

STATE POLICE (Continued from page one)

program chairman, after a symposium, said the Harrington Ministerial Association had endorsed the passage of House Bills 26 and

Guests at the meeting were Rep. George Exley and Carrington H. Burgess, editor of The Journal. Sen. Leon E. Donovan was invited but was unable to

President Floyd Nasser presid-

Kenton Man Named Duke's Secretary

G. Francis Downs of near Kenton has been appointed administrative assistant to Secretary of State Elisha C. Dukes.

The job will pay \$5400 a year. At present Mr. Downs is a Senate attache. A dairy farmer, he has been active in Democratic politics for some years. In 1959 he was chief sergeant-at-arms in

Fox Named Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Shellfish Unit Aide

Highway Commissioner Samue J. Fox, veteran Leipsic Democrat and oysterman, Wednesday was appointed executive secretary of the Delaware Commission of ing taken to correct the shocking Barbara Jean Kates, daughter Shell Fisheries by Gov. Elbert situation in the highway depart-

mington at the home of her the Highway Commission for the people of Delaware are satisfied Civil Service would not serve grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hen- present. His term expires May 1. that the job has been completed. He pointed out Wednesday night

public confidence of the people.

He is to succeed Nathaniel W. publican.

last summer.

Fox was appointed collector of it would be a blatant insult to The House also passed a series degree you are conditioned by the McCloskey, Thomas Edwards, 1949 during his first term in the over any additional funds to an lutions authorizing payment of Robert Walters, Robert McClos- governor's chair. The Kent Coun- agency in which they no longer bills of the present and the last "If I've done nothing else this key, Shelby Harrington, Robert ty Democratic Party chieftian have confidence . .

Governor Carvel also announ- up of "lame ducks." Golin is president of Gauge

public relations agency, which fore the House last year told the "The papers made headlines \$100 to the library for new in- handled publicity and advertising members the legislators "had no over the charge that you citizens terest books after a successful for the Democrats during the last concern after the money was ap- to the State Board of Vocational

The Governor also announced

re-appointment of two magistrates for four-year terms. They fore they had the roll call and are J. Alton Knowles of Laurel then recessed to observe Washand Millard F. Murray of Mills- ington's birthday in another way.

Notes

The unbeaten Celtics had two perennials sprouted up again close calls but came through vict- Wednesday in the State House of orious in each contest to hang Representatives. onto first place in the Biddy Basketball League. The Celtics triumphed over the Eagles 15-12, and the Pistons, 15-14.

The Globetrotters edged the half per cent. Pistons, 8-6 to remain in second | The other is a proposal to creplace. The Pistons have yet to ate a State Board of Examiners break into the win column, but of Barbers. on the basis of Saturday's play, they must be regarded as a threat General Assembly veterans. The to win at any time.

The Lakers moved into third sweeten a tax source which is place by besting the Falcons 12-8. The Hawks fell to fourth place as they won from the Falcons, 36-15 and then lost to the Warriors, 23-15. The Warriors retained fifth place by virtue of the victory.

The standings Celtics Globetrotters Lakers Warriors

Falcons

Pistons

ROAD BOND BILL (Continued from Page 1)

ing." He is among the lower New Thursday—Spaghetti with meat | Castle County legislators who sauce, bread and butter, cole want someone from their area on the Highway Commission.

Nine Republicans voted no, bread and butter, baked beans, three were not voting, one answered "present" and two were absent. The vote on the bill: 18 yeas, nine nays, four not voting, one present, three absent. The bill was not restored to the calendar. Gov. Elbert N. Carvel's request that a highway bond bill be en-

acted before March 1 thus was given a negative answer, for the General Assembly adjourned until March 13.

Before voting, the legislators talked.

Rep. Harvey P. Fifer of Rising Sun, the minority whip, asked to have a statement by the minority leader, Rep. William T. Best (R-Nassau) read to the House. Mr. Best was absent. After the reading clerk read some of it, and got down to a reference to the attorney general's report Rep. James R. Quigley (D-New Castle Hundred) moved that "so much be considered the reading

of the statement." This effort to cut off the reading succeeded narrowly. The roll was called on the motion. The result: 17 yeas, 15 nays and three absent.

A few minutes later the state-

ment was returned to Mr. Fifer, who asked the personal privilege of the floor and read it himself. It explained the Republican members were going to vote against the bond bill and to insist on reorganization of the highway department before such a bill is enacted.

The statement said the people are "satisfied that steps are bement. But neither the Republican Fox will remain a member of members of the House nor the "We all recognize that the pre-

responsible for the administration The appointee will not be in of their department, and just as themselves have exhausted the

> "Until they have removed themelves from office and until

The post involves enforcement the department has been reorgan- split up among Delaware's paid of the state's laws on oysters, ized so as to insure proper man- and voluntee fire companies. The clams and other shellfish and agement, proper handling of the other bill would put barber-liinsurance taxation. By Shockley but would be free to "politic' in ed the Bridgeville FFA Chapter also administering the safe boat- taxpayers' dollars, and a direct cesing, limited to New Castle at a basketball game, Mon., Feb. ing law which went into effect line of responsibility to the elect- County under existing law, on a ed chief executive of the state, state-wide basis.

General Assemblies

Rep. Chester Gove, Jr., (D- Other new bills introduced inyou see something in the paper, manager, was victorious 27 to 26. ing Carvel's first administration. bill (HB 66) urged its passage "to that the state will be able to He was until a few years ago help put people back to work." give clear title in disposing of a major operator in the oyster Rep. Charles S. Kleinbach (R- wto surplus armories, at Claycause of a blight which struck would be served if the state had tary Board to sell surplus proa highway commission not made perty at public or private sale. The board consists of the Gov-The chief engineer showed Anne Frank," "Album of Horses," ced the appointment Wednesday Rep. George Ehinger (R-Dover) ernor, the adjutant general, and newspapers to back up his charg- "Coin Collectors Handbook," of Edwin Golin, 4001 North Mon- suggested the commission be re- the next senior officer of the Delthings stand now, we're over- (SCR 13) providing that the Sen- HB 85—To appropriate \$4000 a es that he never has been given ware National Guard. The bill appropriated and by law can't ate adjourn after Wednesday's year to the Veterans of Foreign a chance by the News-Journal "Lost Horizon" are a few of the State Development March 13, when the Legislature (HB 93) was introiduced by Rep. James R. Quigley, with Reps. Ralph S. Keenan, Charles S. Kleinbach, and Murray co-sponneer of the highway department

Other New Bills

HB 88—To appropriate \$10,000 propriated how it was spent." The Education to pay expenses of the In 1951 and 1952 he served as engineer later denied in the Sen- training school for volunteer firechief of public relations and re- ate having made that statement men conducted during April in Camden. By Paskey, Quigley,

> playground and athletic field. By Paskey. HB 94—To appropriate \$5000 to

renovate Legislative Hall.

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One of them is a bill that would increase the special tax on gross premiums of fire insurance companies from two to three and one-

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