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David L. Luke, III, President Of West Virginia Pulp

And Paper Company, To Address Chamber Of Commerce

Dinner Meeting On Jan. 15th At Newark Country Club

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Winners in the eighth annual Christmas home decoracontest have been announced by the Greater Newark eation Association after judging on the evening of

Judged in four categories by the 1961 winners in each ion, awards were made for the best three places in general , religious, doorway, and outdoor tree classifications. with

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ed. **Ends Emergency Duty** Wilmer E. Shue, Jr.

Recalled to active duty with the S. Army during the Berlin Crisis 1961, Lieut, Wilmer E. Shue, Jr., scheduled to return to civilian e next Monday, and plans to visit

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The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, January 3, 1963

Reports Increase In Mail For 1962

Local Christmas Volume Drops 2 Per Cent; Extra Help Reduced 26 Persons Newark Postmaster 7. Allyn locch. Jr., has announced a 2 per ent decrease in local Christmas auli for 1967 as compared with the sell volume, but an 8.5 per cent percase in total mail processed at he Newark Post Office during the sat year.

year.

During the period Dec. 8-28, the Newark Post Office handled 3,596,-502 pieces of mail compared with \$670,020 for the corresponding per-ied in 1961, but with a staff of 27 special Christmastime assistants — 28 less persons than were employed for the Christmas rush in 1961.

for the Christmas rush in 1961. Postal revenue amounted to \$83,-73 during the past month, with \$85,-30 recorded for December, 1961. Christmas mail in 1962 consisted of 2,410.223 incoming, and 1.186,-39 outgoing pieces. Incoming mail at the local post Mice included 1.907.231 letters; 31,-360 Parcel Post packages; and 381,-70 miscellaneous pieces. Outgoing mail consisted of 1.051,662 etters; 33,487 pieces of Parcel Post; ind 94,880 miscellaneous pieces.

ad 94,880 miscollareous pieces. During the past 12 months, a total 38,350,000 pieces of mail-25,237,000 coming and 11,299,000 outgoing-ere processed at the Newark Post fice, compared with a total of 33, 9,000 in 1981, with a 1962 revenue \$550,000. Christmas Junior Bowling Tour-nament winners have been announc-ed by the Greater Newark Recrea-tion Association. At Bob Turley's Bowl in Brook-side, Robert Wilson and Cheryl Hale

Lela Lynam Prize

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This old photograph of the southwest corner of Main and Chapel Streets was submitted a few weeks ago to the Newark Post by Harold L. Stanley, local contractor, who discovered the photo among some family papers. Harold doesn't know where, bue he does know where the picture was taken-at the corner of East Main and Chapel. And that's no parking meter upon which the gentleman in front of the Wright Building is leaning.

Winners Reported | Alice VandeVoort In Junior Bowling Trust Scholarships **Christmas Tourney** Awarded 4 At U. D.

Robert Owens Of Newark Among Undergrads Aided ik By Former UD Professor won singles honors, and Robert Wi son and Robert Kulner and Dian Early and Ann Loeffel were double Winners, Mixed doubles honors wer won by Diane Early and Rodge Yeagur.

Four scholarships have been as-gned to University of Delaware indergraduates as the result of a tust found estabilished by a former rofessor of education.

is class of 664. He has been active i dormitory affairs, especially the nual Campus Chest drive. Miss VandeVoort was a member f an old southern family. Born in filcox County, Ala, in 1864, she yed in that state until her grad-ation from the University of Ala-ma in 1904. She received master science and PhD degrees from scheres College, Columbia Uni-raity.

William G. Schaen Westvaco President To Speak **Retires As Chief** With U. S. Navy Newark Man Completes 191/2-Years Of Service

With Duty In 2 Wars Chief Petty Officer William G Schaen, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Schaen of B2 Kershaw Street, New-ark, was refired from the U. S. Navy on Dec 5, 1992, having com-pleted 19 years and aix months of

Tuesday, Jan. 15, beginning at 6 p.m. in the Newark Country Club Chief Schaen entered the Navy n May 14, 1943 through the Wil-ungton Recruiting Office and com-leted recruit training at Sampson Y West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company, David L. Lake, III

After recruit training, Se assigned to Fleet Sonar School at Key West, Fla, and upon comple-tion of school, was assigned to the USS PC-1206 on convoy duty in the

Caribbean In 1944, Chief Schaen was frans-erred to the USS Hubbard (DE-21) magged in flunter-Killer operations in the North Atlantic During this inte the Hubbard was credited with the sinking of two German sub-narines

the sinking of two German sub-tarines. Between World War II and the Between World War II and the Lorean conflict, he was assumed board the USS Merceldth (DD.1690) and the USS R. L. Wilson (DDF. 47). During the Korean conflict he vas attached to the USS H. A. Wwens (DDE-827) and the USS Wil-k (EDD-946) in the Attache Fleet. In 1989, Chief Schaen attended the J. S. Navy Recruiters School at Sainbridge, Md. and upon comple-lor. was transferred to the Cleve in fand recruiting area as recruiter in

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Mill Creek Hundred News Sara Pennington Evans, Correspondent Phone CE 9-7798

Mrs. Joan Brockell of Charlotte

C., spent the holiday vacation th her father, W. F. Jackson.

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Mrs Reuben Brown of Dover, wa guest over the Christmas holiday f her son-in-law and daughter ir and Mrs W. Paul Peach. Mr and Mrs J. Gheen Stephen on of Milltown Road, entertaines a family dinner on Christma

at a family dinner on Christmas Day. Jerrold Knotts, a student at Meth-odist Theological Seminary. Dela-ware, O., preached last Sunday at Ebenezer Methodist. Church. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Knotts of Kirkwood Highway, he is a mem-ber of this church. Mr. Knotts was assisted by the following church young people who were home from college for the holidays: Tommy Deemsey. Carol Harris, Susan Whar-ry Leonard Nelson, Jr. Max Walton, and Richard Allen. The Three-in-One Homemaker's Club will meet next Thursday at 10 am, with Mrs. Pusey Femberton shen Mrs. Harold Dexter will dem-onstrate "Jiffy Meak." Thore will

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 Guests included Mr. and Mrs.
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are W. H. Mitchell, as-tension agronomist, E. N. gh. extension agricultur-r; and W. T. McAllister, form on farm mar

Single copies are available from the department of rural communi-cations, University of Delaware. Meekness and charity has athority. - Mary Baker

Mrs. Kaufman of Miller Bry furniture firm will addres a meetin of the Student Wives Associatio next Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. in th faculty lounge, with her topic "Dec orating on a Budget."

Mrs. Jennie Saylack is pre

Field studies and feed investiga-tions were conducted for five years at the Weymouth farm and stables mear Middledown, "to determine the market potential and to develop production and marketing tech The Delaware Student Wives As-provide several baskets for 54. Bur is Orphanage at Delaware City and the Association provided several parties for ward patients at Dela ware State Hospital at Christmas-time. A. M. "Jack" Hadley's Plumbing Shop on Wheels Electric Hot Water Heaters Warm Air Heating Pipe Fitting - Threading CALL 368 · 9121 82 East Cleveland Ave.



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Social Events

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Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Records of 101 Hoxebook Avenue, Roseville Park announce the engagement of their draughter, Mass Alice Marie Records, to Mr. Alfred E. Musser, Jr., and of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Musser, Sr. of Elic Neck Elkton, Md. Miss Records attended the Newark igh School and is employed by such & Jay Beauty Salon.

Mr. Musser attended Elkton High school and is employed by Chrysle

WILSON - SHARP

ENGAGEMENT Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F., of St. Georges, Delay ur R. Wibs St. Georges, Delaware, or the engagement of their , Ruth Anne, to Mr. Clas Sharp, son of Mr. and Mr. d J Sharp of Erial New Jer-

509. Miss Wilson is a graduate of the Middletown High School and of Pr the Ellis Sisters School of Beauty Fr Arts. She is now employed by Stab-De ley's Beauty Shoppe in Wilmington. Mr. Sharp is a graduate of Cam-Lo den County Vocational and Techni-cal High School, class of 1958, and Ho is employed as a body and fender metal man at the Amazing Auto Paint Shop in Blackwood. New Ha Miss Frye graduated from Penn Hail and is attending the University of Pennsylvania.

date has been set for the

Mr. Conlan is a senior at the iniversity of Delaware and is a number of Kappa Alpha Fraternity A June wedding is planned. The Knitting Nook Yarns-Free Instructions TO ALL OUR CUSTOMERS

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 Miss Sharpe is a senior at Newark Whitesel, 102 Greentree Road, Hillside Heights.
 Miss Sharpe is a senior at Newark High School. Mr. Whitesel, a grad uate of Newark High School Mr. Whitesel, a grad uate of Newark High School.
 MKAREN EILEEN PHILLIPS ENGAGED TO WED
 Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Phillips to Wrangle Hill Road, Bear, announce the engagement of their station in New Castle. A summer week miss chois van Mrs. Robert Maxwell of New Castle.
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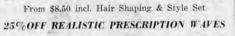
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Maryland.

The marriage of Miss Barbara oan Anspach and Mr. F. Patrick (EShane took place on Saturday fermoon, December 22, in St. Journas Episcopal Church, Newark ith the Rev. Theodore L. Ludlow ficiating. Attending the bride was Mias Dorothy Pasiek also of Detroit and New York. Many friends in the rac

Many friends in the racing work gathered from all along the Easter; seaboard to celebrate the oceasion. After a honeymoon in the South the couple will return to Brandy wine Farm where Mr. and Mc. Raines will make their home. The bride is the daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. Russeil D. Anspach, 100 Jountry Club Drive, Fairfield and he groom is the son of Mr. and drs. William P. McShane of Edge-

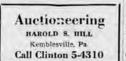
TOWN & COUNTRY CLUB Given in marriage by her the bride wore a gown of dulcette satin with a bell skirt terminating in a chapel train. A matching peta headpice held her veil and she carried a cascade bouquet of french-ed carrations with an orchid center and holly-springs. Miss Charles and She Control of the second second second second second second second trans. K. B. Vernon, Brackenville Road, Hockessin for the first meeting of 1963.

Miss Chauncen E. Breennan was maid of honor and her gown was of green duleette satin. Mr. Douglas R. Munro, cousin of the bride was best man. Ushers wer Mr. Thomas C. McShane, brother of the groom and Mr. Leroy Mettics. A reception at the home of the

A reception at the home of the oride's parents followed the cere-

A reception at the version of below are the ceremony.
 The bride is a senior at the University of Delaware. Mr. McShane, and Mrs. Samuel Schreiber. 700 Maryland, is serving in the Army at Fort Bragg, N.C.
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 Miss Karen Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Mitchell of Glendike. Bear, Del., and Mr. Joseph S. Urban, Sc. of Glendike. Bear, Del., and Mr. Samuel Mrs. Main Jan. Sc. of Glendike. Bear, Del., were married in Mrs. Markin Jan. Sc. of Glendike. Bear, Del., were married in Glendike. Bear, Del., were Miss Barbari Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Inming. 47 Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Inming. 48 Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Inming. 49 Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Inming. 49 Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Inming. 49 Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Inming. 40 Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Inming. 40 Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Inming. 41 Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Inming. 41 Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Inming. 43 Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Inming. 43 Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Inming. 44 Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Inming. 44 Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Inming. 45 Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Inming. 45 Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Inming. 45 Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Inming. 46 Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Inming. 46 Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Inming. 47 Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Inming. 47 Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Inming. 47 Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Inm

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Road spent the holidays with he son, Mr. and Mrs. George Phillip, and family, at Claymont, Delaware

Peter Davis, son of Rev, and Mra. Charles Davis, Jill Rasmussen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William C. Rasmussen; Sandra Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Scott; Jean Reinhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Reinhart; and Judy Kerr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kerr, have been at home for the holidays from Wooster Col-lege, Wooster, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Davis, Center Street have returned home from a holiday visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace G. Johnson, and family in Garner, N. C.

-0-Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Chari R. Fisher of Newark, daughter of Russell S. Fisher of Phoenix, Arix, to Ronald B. Rosenwald, Wilmington. Miss Fisher is a graduate of San-ford Preparatory School and is an alurona of the University of Dela-ware. She is a scereary with the Newark Special School District. Mr. Rosenwald was graduated

Mr. Rosenwald was gradu from Sonford Preparatory Sc and is a student at the Unive of Delaware

"Skip" Burris, son of Mr. and Mrs Howard Burris of Todd Estates cel-obrated his 3rd birthday on Monday December 31.

December 3.. -9-Miss Genevieve Pakurar served a a bridesmaid and Thomas Pakura as an usher, both of Newark a the welding on Saturday of Mis Phyllis Helen Pakurar of Wes-initater and Li (jg.) George Wil-lett Coroell, U. S. Navy. The cere-mony was performed in St. John' R. C. Church, Huckessin. -9-

Sally Reed, daughter of Dr. an Irs. Howard L. Reed, a student a bradford Junior College, Bradford Juss, spent the holidays with he Page METROPOLITAN

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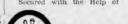
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Mrs Leta Phillips of Beverly ad spent the holidays with her n, Mrs and Mrs George Phillips d family, at Claymont Deliver the business meeting

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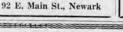
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CLASSI IE cation. Mrs. J. C. Stansel is in charge of Mrs. J. C. Stansel is in charge of dessert and heverage which will be served, and her committee consists of Mrs. A. J. Briggs, Mrs. R. P. Fox, Mrs. A. C. Graham, Mrs. R. S. Hand-ley, Mrs. W. S. Heilbron, Mrs. J. P. Jaquette, Mrs. E. A. Knight, Mrs. B. C. Lutz, Mrs. F. L. Mayer and Mrs. T. J. Stophens. Mrs. H. R. Folsom Jr. and Mrs. Charles Mochring are in charge of decorations. As a part of the club's welfare i project for the year, a collection TO RENT WOODED ACREAC 1-5 acres within , Write fand description name and address to

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Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stillz, Jr. of Todd Estates, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-ert E. McFarlin and daughter Janet nd Mrs. Schwendeman have been mjoying a vacation in Florida.

A special covenant service will be offered at 9 and 11 a.m. this Sunday by the Rev. Ralph L. Mink-er, Jr. pastor of Kingswood-off. Brookside Methodist Church, with the "Sermon on the Moint" as the keynote for the new year. A vesper candelight service in feature the junior and youth choirs at 5 p.m. at 5 p.m.

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Nelson's All-Stars **Beat Big Schools** In All-American Coach David M. Nelson's Small College All-Stars ended four years of frustration by defeating some of the better players from the nation's big schools 14-13 in the All-Ameri-can Bowl at Tueson, Ariz. last Saturday night.



With Delaware's upland game sen-son fast running out, young Frank Highley made the most of things with a Christians gift shotgun last week to connect with and collect his first rabbit — a free-wheeling col-tontail that was tumbled pin-wheel-With Delaware's upland g

can Bowl at Tucson, Ariz, last Saturday night. This game may be the last because of finances. The bowl needed a small school victory and a profit to survive. The small school team, coached by Dela-ware's Davids, and the school team, of 9,000 left the sponsors a big denet. There is talk of alternating a bowl game between Tucson and Phoenix, bringing together the champion of the new Western Ath-letic Conference and a repersenta-live from another major league. Dale Heller of Arizona State caught a two-point conversion pass altempt from Eldon Fortie of Brig-ham Young in the fourth quarter, but Keller was out of the end zone by one step. And that step was the difference. The Majors grabbed a 7-0 lead with a first-quarter touchdown on a 29-yard run by Fullback Bob Res. first rabbit — a free-wheeling cot-iontial that was tumbled pin-wheel-ing in some speedy scurrying through the brush and over a rise on the Richards farm off New Lon-ion Road. And Frank won't forget that first rabbit with his first shot-gun—and the hunting season of 1962. saw the rabbit first," one of the's 14-year-old companions re-Frank's 14-year-old companions re-lated, "but he was running away from us and in some real thick weeds and briars," the young hunter continued. "I shot ahead of him to

The Majors grabbed a 7-0 lead with a first-quarter touchdown on a 29-yard run by Fulback Bob Bre-"It worked, and Frank got him, try and scare him back to us. "It worked, and Frank got him, the young man concluded with no trace of regret from an expended shotgun sheell. And these boys are among the foremest practitioners of cenomy when it comes to shntgun immunition. The Diamond State season for rab bit and pheasant hunting winds up this Saturity, with quail legal quarry through Jan. 19. The Dela ware duck season closed last Sat. Marking and the goose season end Jan. 10. Maryland's duck hunting season expired with last Friday's sumset.

Maryland's duck hunting season xpired with last Friday's sunset, nd that little blind built on Harold in front 13-8, the Smalls began move again. A 14-yard pass fr Quartierback Jon Anabo of Free State to Willie Richardson of Ja son, (Miss.) State put the ball the one, and Anabo sneaked or Richardson, who caught see passes for 88 yards, was named gume's most valuable player. chey's island just downriver on Chester from Crumpton on the stern Shore, has been a cold, with the marsh mice having themselves.

Despite 21 and 25-point efforts by Il-East Nate Cloud, the University won the same honor last week a the North-South game in Miami, Fl All-East Nate Cloud, the University of Delaware basketball team lost a pair of games to nationally-ranked powers in the E.C.A.C. Quaker City Tournament in Philadelphia last week. Gene Watson's Matmen To Wrestle Lehigh Here Delaware's freshman and varsity restling teams are slated for travel Providence, national al

betwere the teams are slated for travel to Chester, Pa., this Saturday to meet the PMC Cadets at 2 pm. Coach Gene Watson's matmen face their first home meet of the sea-son next Wednesday afternoon with the Albright varsily at 3 o'clock.

Cap'n Gibby Young and his com-vanion have been frozen out for veeks, with treacherous thick and hin ice barring safe access to the tear-sea level bit of marsh mud and near-sea level bit of marsh mud and its wildfowl. Few blinds have been built under more adverse Circumstances — on a cold, rainy aftermoon which in-theriver transportation of a lost theriver transportation of a lost We had one good morning in the lard and a far-from-home Old Squaw, a big diver from Doryman A Brossley's New England North

f doing, turning to the blind at last-the duck-Bus Townsend ex-need some difficulty in remov-ils hands from the oars-motive τ for which he had long since d) liking.

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As Jaipur and Ridan crossed the finish line in the Travers Stakes at Saratoga last Sum-mer, an urbane but not cypical unf writer turned to his type-writer with the comment: "A horse named Number 4 'win' it." While it is true that most horses lack an identity until they appear in the paddock with a number on their bridle, or on the track with a saddle cloth number and a jockey up, there have been notable excep-tions to the rule. While the huge New York racing audi-ence is generally labelled the most unsentimental of racing throngs, it was at old Jamaics that Stymie drew applause as he was walked down the stretch toward the paddock. Stymie was a popular hero to

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Coach Bob Turnberger's Yellow-lacket cagers face their first Blue Hen Conference contest of the new season tomorrow night at Brandy-wine, and the Newark High School basketball team is scheduled to play is first interscholastic home game next Thesday with the Green Knights of Mt Pleasant in another conference clash.

After an exhibition win over Dal-las Green's All-Stars, Turnberger's varsily romped to an impressive 30-33 win over Claymont, away, and then at Delaware City, were upset 62-55 by a surprisingly strong Gun-ning Bedford squad.

The Yellowjacket varsity includes Joe Brothers, Ken Eggleston, Dave Dolgas, Art Durham, Mike Ganous, Doug Hunt, Walt Jones, Mike Mack, Norris Saunders, Alan Whiteman, Ron Wirick, and Leon Wood

Rawstrom's Mermen Face Lachigh In Taylor Pool Coach Harry Rawstrom's Dela-ware varsity and frosh swimmers meet the Lehigh mermen. here in Taylor Pool this Saturday at 2 p.n. The Blue Hen varsity swimmers are scheduled to face the Bullets at Gettysburg next Wednesday night.

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the parimeter of the winners circle give the lie to the cyni-cal belief that people are interested only in the program number by which they buy their parimutual "Share" in the horse's ultimate perform-nace. This summer at Thistle-down, in Cleveland, Carry Back made a guest appear-ance, not to regulate the pari-down the stretch. Attendance that Saturday was up more than 33 perret and on the fol-lowing day, 15,000 me, wom-en and children came out to see him in its stall and to talk to Owner, Katherine Price and at the barn all day and coi-lected some 6,000 signatures in Carry Back's guest book. in scoring, Sysko had 14 points and Pete Cloud added 11.

Observers felt that the Hens showed up well despite the decisive losses. Personal fouls took a heavy toll in the LaSalle game as the Hens committed a total of 21 and lost Pete Cloud, Sysko and Ron Smith on personals before the game was over.

BOWIE BERNARD BOND Maryland horseman Bernard P. Bond, who will be gunning for lead-ing trainer honors for the fifth con-secutive year at Bowie terror

at Bowie, transferred m Laurel to Bowie year os fro Bond has been head man in the traffners' ranks at Bowle each year beginning with the 1959 season and will have another strong group poised to retain honors when the day race meeting gets under Feb. 1.

Hens Nate Cloud went 10-for-22 from the floor and added a free throw for a 21-point performance as he wrest-ed the team scoring lead from 6-5 forward Dave Sysko. Eliminated from title contention, Delaware met LaSalle a day later and was dropped from the tourna-ment 80-64. "In Russia they have a new twist on an old slogan. They say it this way: 'No taxation without regimen-tation'," - Lynn H. Carpenter, Dun-dee (N.Y.) "Observer.

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PRR DISTRICT ENGINEER Appointment of Curtis H. Kooser district engineer at Harrington, L. has been announced by C. R. Del., has man, regional engineer of nsylvania Railroad's Chesape sion, Kooser succeeds James Rankin who has been assigned to the railroad's northern region at Buffalo, N. Y.

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pare lor, and olices many rewards. It's a glamour job, too. If I were young and selecting my life's work, I'd take a long, slow look at the field of medical technology. Right now about 90% of the medical technology is are women, but the proportion of men is rapidly growing. For anyone interested in medical science, but whose purse or personality doesn't want the professions of doctor or nurke, medical technology offers a fine opportunity in the field of healing. It's only in the last 35 years that degrees have been given to medical technologista, and with rapid advance of science, more and more technologists are needed in hospitals, pharmaceutical houses, research and private testing laboratores. The best thing about it ..., it's a vitally emportant work. What hurts careers is to get into a job the saved by the speed and skill of a medical tech-nologist. Onentimes life and death are in her hands. What does a medical technologista o?

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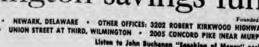


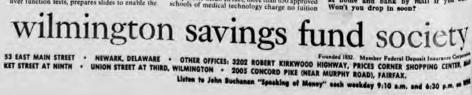
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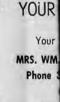
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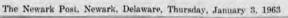






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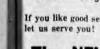
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