#### \$1,750,000 in Building Projects Completed or Underway Here. Says State Development Officer

# Methodists Begin

Special Devotions

Chest X-Ray Group To Meet Tonight



#### SENATE TO LAUNCH INOUIRY INTO STOCK MARKET, SAYS FREAR

Nursing Class Opened Monday

At Milford

Six Entries In Pony League, Four In Little League

Nurses-to-Be

Receive Caps

#### Comic Books Under Scrutiny

#### Plans for Water Tower Halted Pending New Hearing and Referendum on Bond Issue

Asbury Church Is Host To Men's Groups Sunday

Entries Wanted

For Lions Club Talent Show

Armed Forces

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hrupsa

celebrated their third wedding an-

niversary Sunday. They enter-

tained at dinner the latter's par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tucker.

Afternoon guests were Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Philemon Harring-

ton and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Welch

were Sunday evening guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koenamon

Mrs. Paul Welch spent Tuesday

of last week with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Philemon Harring-

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Minner vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Minner had

Mr. L. B. Wright, accompanied

children, Connie and Christy, of

Milford, visited Elizabeth Knotts

Georgia Jester visited Mrs. Al-

Mrs. Alfred Green spent sev-

John Kelly visited Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Morris re-

Norman Wix spent Thursday of

Catherine Gottlick was a sup-

per guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll

Welch, Thursday evening of last

Mrs. Frieda Minner, of Harring-

The Navy uses about 18,500,000

ton, was a dinner guest of Mrs.

James Reidy, Sunday.

pounds of butter yearly.

ceived many gifts at their miscel-

laneous shower Friday evening.

last week with Mr. and Mrs. Car-

virda Minner Sunday.

Mrs. William Carpenter.

as Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and

ited their daughter and family,

Mrs. John Buskack, Denton.

Masten's

of Houston.

tional and a matter of long rec- Mrs. William Minner and Karen.

anything else, is causing the irri- by Mrs. Adaline Hamilton and

tation to the President and his daughter, Mrs. Jean Hamilton; her

sumed the active leadership of the eral days last week with Mr. and

the American people voted the Elmer Betts Tuesday afternoon of

roll Welch.

week.

choosing, entered into the arena Sunday afternoon.

It would seem that the only

sake of opposition. Democratic day.

Mr. Eisenhower has, by his own

as a political candidate for elec-

tion in 1956. He further by his

own actions in recent weeks, as-

Republican party by word and

deed. In the elections of 1954,

dual responsibility with the

President to decide what is best

for the country on all constitu-

tional levels. Appropriating money

and establishing tax rates are the

sole responsibility of the Congress

In accepting that responsibility

the Democrats do so in full knowl-

edge that they are the only hope

of the little man to obtain a tax

break, just as the Republicans

know they must represent the

fulfill their traditional responsi-

history of their party, the Mc

Dowell statement read.

Democrats into control of the Con- last week.

sented against the tax cut for the

# HOUSE BUILDING **COST CAN BE** HELD DOWN

Building or remodeling a house? Here are some hints on cutting costs from William E. Larsen agricultural engineer at the Univertity of Delaware.

First, work up a set of complete plans and specifications. Choose a plan which meets needs, but has no wasted space. Plan so stock size materials can be used. Use stock sizes in doors and windows if possible. Use expansible plans to cut initial costs.

Use good quality materials, but avoid fancy materials. Cut down on size and number of porches and have a minimum number of hallways of reasonable size. Avoid high ceilings and keep roof slopes low, except in 11/2 story houses.

Keep corners, gables, bay windows, etc., to a minimum, and use picture windows only when appropriate. Use as much local or native material as possible. I any room must be left out, let i be the dining room. Fireplaces are luxuries and may be omitted. Basements cost more, but may be

Do as much of the work yourself as possible, including painting, finishing floors, insulating walls and some rough carpentry

Don't try to save by making rooms too small, leaving out storage spaces, making foundations too small supporting brick flues at ceiling, not providing space for bathroom, leaving out insulation, making joists too small, using steep winding stairs, using cheap materials, not painting woodwork, or having insufficient light and ventilation.

#### Greenwood

Grace Church in Greenwood is holding a pot luck supper at the Greenwood Fire Hall tomorrow

The freshman class of Greenwood High School is having a bake in the Greenwood Fire Hall tomo row morning.

A letter from Mr. and Mrs. Laird Kratz says Mrs. Kratz has improved enough to return from the hospital to the hotel and is slowly but surely regaining health. They do not expect to be able to return home before March 15. They speak of the beautiful flowers there now and the large flocks of robins—just like our blackbirds

Another interesting letter came from St. Petersburg, Fla., from Mrs. S. S. Wroten, who is also spending the winter there. She bloom now, also the poinsettias and the orange trees. The hibiscus are lovely along the hedges around the hotels and homes. She says they got quite a taste of the cold wave with the temperature down to around 33 degrees. She sends two newspaper clippings showing ice in the streets and mentioning temperature of 29 degrees. She does not expect to return home until the last tof April. She spoke of her great pleasure in hearing Homer Rodeheaver sing to an audience of 1800 in one of the churches there.

William Carlisle, Sr., and Miss Florence Carlisle were dinner guests on Sunday at the Gerald Pearsons and enjoyed a motor trip to Rehoboth and Lewes in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tatman entertained Saturday evening at a turkey dinner in honor of Mr. Tatman's mother's 80th birthday. Those present beside the guest of honor were Miss Leila Tatman, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Willey, Mrs. Ethel Hatfield, Bess and John Carlisle, Florence Carlisle and William Carlisle, Sr.

Mrs . Maggie Tucker is very ill in the Milford Memorial Hospital.

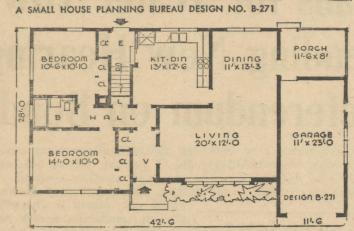
and Mrs. Harry Swain. The meet- ducted by Nancy Hart. ing was opened by roll call. Those Mrs. J. E. Layton, Mr. and Mrs. memory of Mr. Kennedy. Medford Calhoun, Mrs. Cora Cal-Rev. J. E. Layton, Emma Swain arrived home Tuesday. yet been elected. No date has worse at his home near town. been set for the next meeting.

#### MUSKRATS SCARCER

es have been very small. Hides the Rev. Elderdice Sunday. are bringing \$1.60 and the meat | Mrs. Bessie Hart was the din-\$1 a pair. The demand for table ner guest of her children, Mr. and use is greater than the supply. Mrs. Marshall Hart, Sunday.

Plenty of Closets in This Plan





nouse provide for plenty of clos- cross ventilation. ets—six of them—two in each bedroom and one each in the back and front halls.

The large picture window adnits plenty of natural light and the garage, makes for privacy and adds "life" to the outward appear-

steps and it is placed right next stairway. There is ample baseto the dining and living rooms, ment room for laundry, utilities, ners or snacks and coffee.

s only 42 ft. 6 in., all rooms are Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn.

Plans for this compact small spacious. Both bedrooms have

Length of the garage permits storage of lawn and garden tools as well as space for a workbench and a small storage cabinet. The rear porch, hidden behind

can be utilized for evening gath-The kitchen is of generous size, The back entry offers access to not too large to require too many both kitchen and to the basement

making it easy to serve full din- and a recreation room or workshop.

Although the over-all length of Further details may be had he whole house, including garage, from the Small House Planning

The question is asked, "What

different than before marriage,

The couple is establishing itself

. to build as desirable a place

DENNEY SHARP

Funeral services for Denney

Crumpton, Md., Miss Abbie Sharp

of Longwood, Md., and Mrs. Les-

#### Newlyweds Can 'Smooth Over' Rough Spots, Says Family Expert

Smoothing over the rough edges plays in the new home, and the s one of the problems faced by wife—the role the wife plays. he newly married couple. There marriage relationship, believes ships will hold with those not yet Mrs. Jeanne S. Moehn, family life married. pecialist with the University of Maryland Extension Service. ing in its community?" "The

These first problems arise durng the first phase of a happy young married couple's status in narriage or as Mrs. Moehn says, the first year or two following the courtship period when couples answers the family life specialist. have a strong interest in one another and find real pleasure in in a more permanent way being with each other." Other becoming interested in church, phases include a second, or crisis school and community activities period when the couple is trying to get on its feet financially and as possible for the coming family. socially, and a third period when the husband and wife have learned rough all their experiences together the true value of each

To continue with the newly married couple's problems, Mrs. Home, Felton. spoke of the beautiful azaleas in Moehn thinks the period of marriage just following the engagement period finds the couple learning to live more intimately together. They accept some of was in Barratt's Chapel Cemetery the realities of marriage and are near Frederica. learning to accept more the companionship of marriage in place 22 in Milford Memorial Hospital. storing more water.

of the romantic side of courtship. He was a retired farmer and lived udes as to the role of the other Mrs. Robert C. Smithers of Fredyears? The husband is thinking Sharp of Washington, D. C.; three nician if they want assistance. more now of the role the husband sisters, Miss Sadie Sharp of

#### Magnolia

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Callaway and children, June and Wayne, were dinner guests of her mother, Mrs. William Starr, and Mr. Starr, in Galena, Md., Sunday of the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Stubbs and Patty were guests Friday evening at the Jester-Rentz wedding in Frederica. The groom is a nephew of Mr. Stubbs.

Sunday was observed as Missionary Sunday in the Sunday School and Mrs. Bessie Wright's class had charge of a special pro-(Written for Last Week)
Richard Revel handed us this gram. The Junior and Intermeitem of another good time: Well, diate Departments went in to the the gang met again. This time Adult Department to be present it was held in the home of Mr. for this program, which was con-

The children of the late Thomas who were present were Mr. and Kennedy had placed a basket of Mrs. Warren McGee, the Rev. and mixed flowers in the church, in

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Case and houn, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zych son, Donald Case, were Sunday and Pat and Janice. The business dinner guests of her parents, Mr. of the meeting was to honor birth- and Mrs. R. Ingram. Donald redays. Those who received this ceived his discharge from the honor were Medford Calhoun, the Army at a base in Florida, and he

and Hazel Zych. After refresh- Mr. Marion Letty is a patient ments, consisting of home-made at the Veterans Hospital, having cake and ice cream, the meeting been admitted there Wednesday. was adjourned. Officers have not after his condition became much

Wednesday evening is the regular meeting night of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. However, due to the district meeting at Milford Wednesday, it Marsh trappers report that is being postponed until the folmuskrats are very scarce in the lowing week, March 10. The meet-Milford marshes this year. Catch- ing place will be announced by

# WATER'S VALUE

People have all different kinds of reactions after they have traveled by air. Some simply remember that they were scared, while others found it an educational experience.

tionist, belongs in the latter group. Menonite church. He recently flew to California for vation District.

His reaction after completing the trip: "The importance of wa- Armour returned to his home on ter to land was brought home to Saturday from Milford Memorial me more forcefully than ever be- Hospital, where he had been a

flight was over the vast expanse of the great Mohave Desert, with a patient in the hospital, improvhardly a green growing thing in ing slowly. Then, the plane flew over with its prosperous farms.

"I was highly impressed with Emory Webb. the thought that water makes this difference," Bull relates. "The Mrs. Clysta Wilson of Wilming-San Bernadino Valley apparently ton were last weekend guests of is blesseed with a plentiful sup- Mrs. F. Charles Louhoff, at the ply of water while the Mohave parsonage. Desert is barren because of lack of water.'

which there is an ample supply uel Johnson. of irrigation water, produces lush a few hundred yards away there with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kennedy

quite different from what we have in Maryland. "This state is Anstine, Jr.: On Friday evening, "Usually, friendships and social not a desert and is not on its way Feb. 25, the Houston P.T.A. held are minor "ups and downs," and gatherings will be with young to become one," Bull says, "but its annual auction in the fire hall. these can usually be worked out married folks," Mrs. Moehn con- my observation makes me feel without being a threat to the tinues. It is true, some friend- more than ever before, the im- awarded checks for the best fire

> status is this young couple holdagement as encouraged by the ron Johnson second. its community will be somewhat great deal of interest and prog-

This kind of conservation planoil and water. Mechanical contour strip cropping, contour farm- schoolmates. Sharp, 80, were held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the Berry Funeral ing and farm ponds help to hold The Rev. Roy Jones, former pastor of Frederica Methodist Church, officiated and interment increase the organic matter con- grade. tent of the soil results in making The third and fourth grades Mr. Sharp died Tuesday, Feb. soils more absorptive, therefore are studying about builders of

Bull says the watershed ap- tle Hymn of the Republic, which Unconsciously, both the hus- at Frederica for the past 25 years. proach to soil and water conserva- was composed during Civil War band and wife have strong atti- He is survived by a daughter, tion problems is being encouraged days, and "Yankee Doodle," a by soil conservation districts. He popular tune during the Revoluin their new home. In the first erica; a granddaughter, Mrs. suggests that farmers get in touch tionary War. weeks John may dry the dishes Ralph C. Satterfield of Frederica; with their local soil conservation for Mary, but is this a role he is two brothers, Arthur Sharp of district supervisors, county agent expecting to carry into coming Longwood, Md., and Hershey or soil conservation service tech- tlewood and children visited

> What organ of sense is depicted lye Holland of Queen Anne, Md. on the dollar bill?

# AIR TRIP BARES Houston

(Written for Last Week) Remember all men: The com nunion and breakfast at Asbury Methodist Church on Sunday morning, March 6th, beginning at 7:00 a.m. Cars will leave church it Houston at 6:30 a.m.

At 7:30 p.m. next Sunday, the vening worship will be conducted by the Senior M.Y.F.A. A very special program has been arranged. The most outstanding feature will be a number of singers from the Menonite Church of Greenwood, who will sing selec-Fred L. Bull, University of tions and the guest speaker will Maryland Extension soil conserva- be one of the ministers of the

Last Sunday morning during the annual meeting of the Na- the hour of worship the sacrational Association of Soil Conser- | ment of baptism was administered to Howard Edward Brown.

We are glad to report Amon patient for several weeks, and his Bull explains that part of his condition is fine.

Mrs. Howard R. Moore is still

We are very sorry to report he San Bernadino mountains and Mr. Charles Webb is not so well just across the mountains was the at this time and we hope he will beautiful San Bernadino Valley make a speedy recovery. He is staying at the home of his son,

Mrs. Sue Smith of Stanton and

Mrs. Elizabeth Parvis Johnson of Philadelphia, spent the weekend The conservationist also ob- with her children, Sammy and served the importance of land to Sharon, at the home of their water in Arizona. There, land for grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam-

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill W. Thistlecitrus and other crops, while only wood spent Sunday afternoon and daughters Elaine and Kath-These conditions, of course, are leen, on Old Porter Road, at Bear.

School news, reported by Daniel

The Houston Fire Company portance of properly managing essays. The following received our State's soil and water re- awards: In the seventh and eighth grades, Johnny Benson won first He thinks one step in the right prize and Connie Parvis second. direction is the comparatively re- In the fifth and sixth grades, cent interest in watershed man- Bonnie Scott won first and Sha-

new Watershed Protection and Elizabeth and Albert Cjathomyl Flood Control Act. The State | le't Houston School to attend Do-Soil Conservation committee has ver Public School. Elizabeth was already received applications for a pupil in Mrs. Warren's room planning assistance from at least and Albert in Mrs. Harrington's. our watershed groups. There is We will all miss them very much. A number of pupils from Housress in organizing other water- ton School went to see the movie 'Hansel and Gretel."

Valentine's Day was observed ning includes management of both in each room and a very enjoyservation measures such as con- receiving Valentines from our

During opening exercises last water on the land for the benefit week, Shirley Hayes, of the third of crops, people and livestock. grade, read the Bible story about Land management practices such Noah's ark. This week the Garas the plowing down of green ma- den of Eden will be read by Ruth nure crops and crop residues to Ann Hayes, also of the third

America and they sing the Bat-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greenlee son Tommy, Mrs. George B. This-Greensboro, Md., on Sunday afternoon and called on old friends and relatives.

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

# **BIG BUSINESS BACKS IKE IN FIGHT** AGAINST TAX CUT - MCDOWEL

The hue and cry of the Eisen- have changed from a war-time hower Administration condemn- economy to a peace-time economy. ing the \$20 tax credit as proposed It would seem proper under these by the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representa- conditions to continually expect tives and their accusation of fis- the costs of government to decal irresponsibility reflects the cline and that tax benefits might President's capitulation to big be passed on to the people. If business and the high income this was not an act of "irresponsitaxpayers. He opposes this Dem- bility" in 1954, why would it be ocratic proposal because he does considered so in 1956? not want "to lead the country into greater deficit spending." Does he sound argument now being preforget that it was the Republican tax cut in 1954 of 7.4 billion dol- little man is opposition for the lars that caused the present delicit, as evidenced by his own concern for the welfare and wellwords—"the budget would have being of all the people is tradibeen balanced for the current fiscal year if there had been no tax ord, and I think this, more than cuts." (Eisenhower's budget message, 1955). Thus reads a statement from Harris B. McDowell, party. Jr., U. S. Representative.

Last year the President forecast a deficit of 2.9 billions for the fiscal year 1955, and in spite of this deficit, approved tax cuts of 7.4 billions. Tax cuts that benefited, for the most part, the large corporations and high income taxpayers. This year the President forecast a deficit of 2.4 billions for fiscal 1956, yet protests the Democratic proposal of a \$20 tax gress. They, therefore, now share credit to the small income taxpayer, which would amount to two billions, only half of which would be reflected in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1956, inasmuch as the proposed tax credit would be effective Jan. 1, 1956. In other words, it was all right for the Republicans to give most of the 7.4 billions to the wealthy in 1956 resulting in a deficit, but the present Democratic proposal to give a two billion dollar tax wealthy taxpayer if they are to cut in 1956 to the taxpayer earning \$5000 a year or less is all

President Eisenhower stated in his January 1955 budget message: "I hope that tax reduction will be justified next year." The present proposal is only carrying out the President's promise. Republicans say that the present tax cut will render our economy an irreparable harm. If the 1954 reduction was designed to stimulate the economy of our nation, why should not the Democratic proposal do the same, keeping in mind the administration's promised cut in 1956. The administration during the campaign of 1954 and now is constantly reminding us that we



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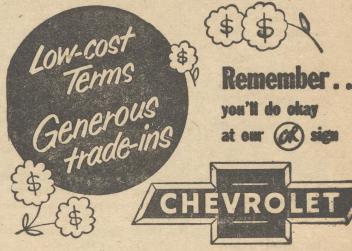
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DOVER MILFORD

# BALLET DANCE **GROUP APPEARS** AT U. OF D.

The Randolph-Macon Woman's College Dance Group appeared in the women's gymnasium on the University of Delaware campus on Tuesday.

The visiting dance ensemble has given programs for numerous groups since modern dance was put into the curriculum of the Virginia school. The dancers appeared on Monday evening at P.S. duPont High School in a concert for the benefit of the scholarship and fellowship funds of the Delaware branch of the AAUW.

Their last appearance for the public was in May, 1954, when they danced in the choruses for a trilogy of Greek plays presented as a part of a weekend Greek festival at Randolph-Macon. The performance was received with such Ansco color and sound movie has been made of the Greek trilogy, "Oresteia" by Aeschylus.

The dance group has a major part in the film, which will be distributed to educational and commercial television networks, commercial and art theatres, universities, colleges and schools. Carolina in 1951, the dance group Funds were supplied by the Old appeared as guests on the final Dominion Foundation of New concert program. Randolph-Ma-York City and the Educational con has appeared on the forum's Television and Radio Center at programs a number of times. Ann Arbor, Mich.

Since Miss Eleanor Struppa, director of the dance group, came to Randolph-Macon, she has annually designed the choreography and directed the chorus for the Greek plays presented in original Greek in the college's amphitheater. This year's production was the climax of 45 years of Greek plays at the college and a tribute to the retiring professor of Greek, Miss Mabel K. Whiteside.

"Wind Boy," a fantasy in three acts, was the dance group's major production in 1953. The dramatic-dance production was presented with the permission of the author, Ethel Cooke Eliot and Viking Press. Dialogue was add- My employer has just told me I ed to the media of dance and music usually employed at the dance group's annual performance.



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In 1952, members of the dance group were the special guests of Kent Home Doings be emphasized. The use of radar and the intoximeter by the State the National Symphony Orchestra for the children's concert given in Constitutional Hall in Washington, D. C. The concert marked the first time a college dance group appeared with the National Symphony Orchestra.

The program presented was the choreographic version of Dukas' 'Sorcerer's Apprentice." Full orchestra, under the direction of Howard Mitchell, was used, and Paul Hume, music critic of the Washington Post, gave the narration, written by his wife. Miss Struppa directed the choreography and was assisted by members of the group in preparing the choreographic version of the story of the eager apprentice who tries his hand at magic, only to forget the proper command to stop the

During the same year the dance other homemakers. group was also invited to appear This year, we have a topic of on the fine arts program of two special interest to all homemakers, the group to dance at its meeting lice will attend each meeting. If campus. success that a feature-length in Richmond and the group was you have any questions about also invited to dance at the na- highway safety, be sure to bring tional convention of the associa- them along! tion in Atlanta several years ago.

> Selected as one of three outstanding groups to participate in the Arts Forum at the Woman's College of the University of North

In recent years the group has Friendly Homemakers Clubs. danced in Virginia in Roanoke, in the area.

There will be no charge for the be their guests. performance at the University of Delaware.

#### VETERANS ADMINISTRATION

**Information Service** Questions and Answers

Q-I am going to night school under the World War II GI Bill. will have to take an unexpected two-month trip to call on customers. Because of the trip, I will have to interrupt my course. Will I be permitted to resume it under

the GI Bill after I return? A-Yes. Temporary interruptions, because of unexpected circumstances related to your job, are permitted under the GI Bill. If they extend for more than four months, however, you will have to show VA that it was impossible for you to resume training

Q-I intend to convert my World War II GI term insurance policy to a permanent plan. What will VA consider as my age, for purposes of premium rates-my past birthday or my birthday to

within four months.

A-Your age will be considered as your birthday nearest the effective date of your permanent

plan insurance. Q-As a Korea veteran, may I join a non-veteran in obtaining a

GI business loan? A-Yes. But VA's guarantee will be based only on that amount of the loan which represents your interest. The guarantee cannot extend to the portion of the loan representing the non-veteran's

contribution to the enterprise. Q-I received an administrative discharge from the armed forces to give up my enlisted status and become an officer. On the basis of that discharge, would I be eligible for Korean GI Bill train-

A-No. Korean GI training may not be taken by persons on active duty. You must be a veteranout of service-in order to train.

#### Ginger Minner Honored At Birthday Party

Mrs. Elma Minner gave a party Saturday evening, Feb. 19, at the Century Club, in honor of her daughter Ginger's 16th birthday. Those helping her to celebrate were as follows:

Billy Jackson, Adriana Potter, Ronnie Correll, Lois Hopkins, Mike Dobraski, Gladys Welch, Barbara Edwards, Billy Fry, Ronald Link, Norma Lee Roark, Gracie Graham.

Elliott Darby, Carole Ann Tharp, Wayne Cooper, Betty Ann Moore, Eleanor Wagner, Gary Homewood, Louise Minner, Shirley Kates, Charles Baker, Thelma Draper, Mary E. Harrington, Henry Nutter, Billy Ray Collison, Sandra Raughley, Ralph Butler, Jean Outten.

Alan Baker, Leroy Betts, Kay Bowdle, Alvin Jarrell, Patsy Baker, Jackie Minner, Richard Seely, James Sheehan, Charles Pearson, Robert Taylor.

Marlene Raughley, Ronald Gourley, Joan Shaw, Bobby Scotten, Janice Minner, Dickie De-Long, Eloise Brown, Roger But-

ler. Joyce Hopkins. Johnny Langrell, Paul Gorey, Viola Wanderwende, Bobby Yoder, Jerry Minner, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Raughley, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKnatt and daughter Emily, Mrs. Blanche McKnatt and Mrs.



By CHARLOTTE SWANSON

Kent County

Home Demonstration Agent March is here, and with it the Plans Announced Kent County Home Demonstra tion group meetings. Six meet- For Educational ings have been arranged in the county, with one club as hostess Conference to two, three, or four others These meetings always give us a chance to get acquainted with

The first group meeting will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, March 9, at the Viola will be hostess to the Chestnut Grove, Fraziers and Millwood

Thursday evening, March 10, at 3:00, the Hartly Club will be hostess in the Hartly School cafeteria to the St. Jones, Kenton and

The Clayton Club will be hostess Richmond, Danville, Charlottes- on Friday, March 11, at 2:00 p.m., ville and Norfolk, as well as in in the Fellowship Hall of the Washington, D. C. and other cities Clayton Methodist Church. The Smyrna and Oak Grove clubs will

> At 8 o'clock on Wednesday evening, March 16, the Cee-W-Dee Club will be hostess in the Caesar Rodney High School library. The Leipsic Homemakers, Cowgill's, throughout the afternoon from educational sound pictures with and Canterbury Clubs will be

The Happy Homemakers Club of Milford will be hostess Friday vening, March 18, at 8 o'clock, in the Parish House of Christ Epis copal Church, in Milford. Their guests will be the Merrymakers,

Houston, Victory and Laws Clubs. Wednesday afternoon, March 23, at 2:00, the Todd's Club will be hostess at the Todd's Community Hall. The Andrewsville, Harrington and Farmington Clubs will be

Be sure to come to your club's meeting, and bring your questions on highway safety.

#### KENT HOMEMAKERS TO DISCUSS HIGHWAY SAFETY

What can women do to make highways safer? A representaive from the Delaware State Police will discuss this important question with members of the 24 Clubs at their group meetings

Primary causes of accidents will Baltimore, Md.

Police will be discussed. Any questions on traffic laws or any other phase of highway safety will be answered.

Six group meetings have been scheduled during March, each onstration Agent, Dover.

eastern colleges. The Southern "What can women do to make ference which has been scheduled as far west as Minneapolis, Minn., Association of Health, Physical highways safer?" A representation for Friday and Saturday, March and from Maryland and Washing-Education and Recreation, invited tive from the Delaware State Po- 4 and 5, 1955, on the Newark ton, D. C., in the south.

been secured to participate in the Philadelphia, Pa. ed a total of 642 delegates from planning and organizing experi

1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

of the conference will be the an- Mrs. Thompson holds two despeaker and have as his topic, summer sessions.

Reading Clinic at once. Because of the increased interest shown by secondary teachers in recent years, a number of programs will be devoted to mathematics and reading at this level. according to arrangements now being made by the conference

The Navy consumed 1,750,-Kent County Home Demonstration | 000,000 pounds of food last year, enough to fill a freight train reaching from Newport, R.I., to

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# EDUCATORS FROM THREE STATES DELAWARE YOUTH ATTEND CONFERENCE

with three, four or five clubs at- ing states will comprise a panel the Junior School for the past tending. The schedule has been on "Developing Skills in Problem six. In addition, he has worked sent to all Kent County Home Solving in Reading and Arithmetic as a part-time consultant in psy-Demonstration Club members and at the Primary Level," which will chology at a neurological clinic can be secured by writing to be conducted on Saturday, March and has published articles on rem-Charlotte L. Swanson, Home Dem- 5, as a part of the annual Educa- edial reading, spelling and word tion and Reading Conference at meaning. the University of Delaware. Dr. William Spencer, co-chairman of tee, will act as chairman of this special session.

Aware of the wide inter-sectional interest in the conference, which last year attracted 642 participants from Delaware and many Dr. Russell G. Stauffer, director nearby states, co-chairmen Spenof the Reading Clinic at the Unicer and Dr. Russell Stauffer, of versity of Delaware, has an the university's School of Edunounced plans for this year's an- cation, have gathered speakers nual education and reading con- from as far north as Boston, Mass.,

Members of the Saturday panel "We are undertaking a pioneer- which will convene at 10:10 a.m. ing effort this year," Dr. Stauffer in Mitchell Hall Auditorium are declared, "by devoting our pro- Dr. Laura Eads, a specialist in gram to both number and word arithmetic for the Bureau of Cursymbols. To our knowledge, this riculum Research, Brooklyn, N. Y.; is the first time a conference has Mrs. Louise F. Thompson, super-Community Hall. The Viola Club considered both reading and arith- visor of elementary schools, Frederick, Md., and Dr. Carl H. Dela-A number of prominent na- cato, supervisor of the Junior tional and local educators have School, Chestnut Hill Academy,

program, which last year attract- Dr. Eads is responsible for Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Jer- mental research, for preparing sey, Virginia, West Virginia, New curriculum materials, and for gen-York, the New England states and eral supervision of various aspects of the developmental mathe Dr. Stauffer and Dr. William matics program for the city C. Spencer of the School of Edu-schools of New York. Her teachcation, are serving as co-directors ing experience includes all eleof this year's affair, which will mentary grades in both urban and convene at 2:30 on Friday after- rural schools. She was formerly noon, March 4, with a general ses- psychologist, Friends Seminary, sion in the Mitchell Hall Audi- New York City, and was one of able cold weather and may be torium. Registration will be held the pioneers in the production of Encyclopedia Britannica Films The most important single event and Young America Films.

nual luncheon on Saturday, March grees from the University of radishes, mustard, beets, carrots , from 12:00 to 2:00 in Kent din- Maryland and is a visiting lecing hall. Mr. Fred M. Hechinger, turer for the Institute for Child education editor of the New York Study and College of Education Herald-Tribune, will be the guest at her alma mater during the

Are We Ready for Phase Two Dr. Delacato is a graduate of of Public Education?" Deadline West Chester State Teachers Colfor luncheon reservations is Feb. lege and completed work toward 25. Since this affair has been a his advanced degrees at the Uni- longest underwater cruise by complete sell-out for the past sev- versity of Pennsylvania. He has steaming 5,194 nautical miles from eral years, those planning to at been associated with the Chestnut Hong Kong to Pearl Harbor withend are urged to contact the Hill Academy for the past nine out surfacing,

Educators from three neighbor- years and has been supervisor of

For the past four summers, Dr. Delacato has directed the Chestthe conference planning commit- nut Hill Academy Summer Reading School, which he founded. During that period, the school has diagnosed and treated boys from 26 public, private and parochial schools during the six-week summer sessions.

#### PLAN YOUR SPRING **GARDEN NOW**

There's plenty of satisfaction and amazing production in a "small" spring garden.

The garden fever, however, often persuades folks to plant a larger area than they can properly care for. So when you plan this year's garden, trim it down to your size, advises Robert F Stevens, extension horticulturist. Spread out your plantings so longer period of time, Stevens suggests. A garden planted at one time causes over-production for a short period and then sup-

plies are gone. Plant a variety of vegetables, about 32 are commonly grown in Delaware. Why not try a new regetable each season?

Have commercial fertilizers, insecticides, seed treating chemicals and other needed equipment on hand for ready use.

English peas, turnips, cabbage plants, onions, head lettuce and white potatoes can stand considerplanted four to five weeks before the last average killing frost.

Other vegetables adapted to early planting — two to three weeks before the last frost-are and leaf lettuce.

Finally, Stevens says, for best results plant those vegetables suited to your particular area.

A Navy submarine, the U.S.S. Pickerel, holds a record for the

ATTEND CONFERENCE

Eugene Metheny of Wyoming and Robert Reed of Townsend represented Delaware recently at the Junior Poultry Fact Finding State Group Conference held in Kansas City Mo. These two boys were chosen on the basis of their outstanding poultry records.

Metheny is a member of the Caesar Rodney FFA chapter and Reed is a member of the County line 4-H Club of Smyrna

"The trip to Kansas City for both Delaware and Maryland was made possible through funds donated by the Eastern Shore Poultry Growers Exchange of Selbyville." announces Sam Gwinn state 4-H club leader, who also attended as chaperone.

The purpose of the conference, attended by youth from 21 states, was to encourage youth in the future of the poultry industry, to develop leadership for the industry and to discuss current poultry problems. Some of the outstanding leaders in the poultry indusry discussed the future of the industry and the part youth will have in it.

from the battleship U.S.S. Penn- million items in the construction sylvania in San Francisco harbor. of a modern Navy submarine.

# **Democratic Club Affiliates With**

The Ninth District Democratic Club, at a meeting at Jerread's Newsstand Thursday night, Feb. 24, voted to affiliate with the State Federation of Democratic

Furthermore, it voted to send delegates to the federation's state onvention at Dover April 2. Delgales elected were as follows: ranklin Hendricks, Maurice Adms, Kathryn Simpson, F. Lawence Price and Norris Graham; alternates, George Vincent, John Holloway, Sr., Harry Hanson and Louis Hurd, and Melville Taylor.

A membership committee was elected of Bailey Minner, Charles Jerread and Laurabelle Wilson.

Election of officers will be held this month at a covered dish luncheon.

The Navy's carrier-borne aircraft are within striking distance The Navy's first airplane flight of 90 per cent of the inhabited from a ship was in January 1911 | areas of the world in time of war.

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#### A BREAK FOR SMALL-BOAT OWNERS

#### Small-boat owners in Delaware will find better access launching sites to be constructed before June 30 at Slaughter Beach, Fowler Beach and Primehook Beach, all on Delaware Bay, on the Indian River Bay near the Inlet, and two apprenticeship. at Assawoman Bay.

to carry the boats over the beach.

There has been increased interest in small boats on the Delmarva Peninsula for several years. That it is strong in this area has been manifested by the attendance of local sportsmen at Baltimore and Wilmington boat shows.

Another indication of the interest is the fact that Taylor Products, Inc., of Harrington, is now carrying a line of small boats. It has also been said that a manufacturer buying printing, with state funds, shall be fined \$50 for ern United States would be withof aluminum boats has been looking for a Delaware site.

#### TEACHERS SHOULD HAVE MORE MONEY -WE ALSO NEED BETTER ONES

Teachers need more money, but we should also have better ones. This pertains, not only to Delaware, but to the nation as a whole. We will talk of the public school system here, though the same problems are apparent in institutions of higher learning throughout the nation.

A brochure, "Solving the Teacher-Shortage Problem," by Dr. William O. Penrose, dean of the School of Education of the University of Delaware, gives us some enlightening facts.

Teacher demand in Delaware is the same as elsewhere. Teachers are most urgently needed in the elementary schools, but the requirements for high school teachers do not believe the purpose of House Bill No. 146 was to will become greater each year. The Delaware School Study help the State. Council Survey for the summer of 1954 shows that all but three small schools in Delaware will need more teachers during the next five years. Studies made during the past two years show that Delaware will need at least 900 additional teachers in the next four years. For every two teachers now in the school there must be almost three teachers in 1960. Should present yearly enrollments in the University of Delaware's School of Education continue, only 450 teachers would be prepared during the next five years. Not all of these graduates will remain in the state.

2. In the past 10 years the cost of living has risen phenomenally, while teachers' salaries have increased slowly, dropping farther and farther behind other professional salaries. Many who are willing to start in the teaching profession soon face the hard facts of making a living, and change to business or other professions.

The teaching shortage also has been aggravated No. They are sent, and they have by public demand for better quality education. Licensing to do it. Do we want to send standards have gone up in many states, the Penrose bro-

There it is in a nutshell: we need more and better! teachers. To get them, we must pay better salaries, or them to have to go. give them something which can be translated into money. For example, scholarships might be given to students in be kept up. It is just as importhe School of Education at the University of Delaware on lant to all as a man's work. the condition that the graduates teach in the state schools for a limited time.

But one thing for sure: teachers must have greater salaries. There is no point in spending \$4000 to \$5000 and four or five years of studying, night and day, to teach school for peanuts.

Higher salaries, say up to \$8000 per year, would enable us to take our pick of teachers. We would also be in a for the protection of that job you better position to demand that the teachers do their job,

The knowledge of present pupils, in a great part, of the ABC's is pitiful. This shortcoming is not confined to Every time a telephone call is Delaware and its public school system, but also to the nation made to report a plane, but we and its colleges and universities. The students are trying know also that this expense is to walk in higher education without having learned to crawl nothing to compare with what the in reading, writing, spelling, grammar and arithmetic.

In some of the larger universities, for example, one must pass an easy examination in grammar before one gets a degree. We believe that every student should pass examinations in reading, spelling, grammar and arithmetic in his or her senior year to get a degree.

Lack of knowledge of spelling and grammar is quite apparent in institutions of higher learning. Since these are tools of the trade, it is presumed journalism students should be adept with them. This is not the case.

A survey of 100 editors of daily newspapers revealed that one-fourth rated weakness in spelling and one sixth rated lack of knowledge of grammar as the most common attack by air or sea, your duty faults of graduates of journalism schools.

"We have staff members from five different journalism schools," wrote one managing editor, "and with a single exception, not one of those schools has taught its graduates ates cannot spell, write sentences that can be parsed, use ates cannot spell, write sentences that can be phrased, use simple words in proper places."

Said another: "It is amazing to me how students could go through four years of college without learning how to spell. Some of them are notoriously poor also on punctuation. They seem never to have heard of an apostrophe."

Several editors blamed the public school system for swinging too far to join the camp of what is called Progressive Education, with the result that the schools no longer seriously attempt to teach the fundamentals of grammar and spelling.

Better pay, yes, but also better teachers are needed.

#### HOUSE BILL 146 COULD BE A WEDGE

Now we do not believe the General Assembly will stand still for House Bill No. 146, recently introduced by a Wilmington representative. Still, it is possible that sometimes legislatures are caught napping, and we believe in taking no chances.

The act, besides being unjust to nonunion printers, if passed, would cause the state to pay more for printing.

In gist, the act requests, "All printing for which the State of Delaware is chargeable, or which is paid for with funds appropriated wholly or in part by the State, must be printed within this State, and shall bear the label of the branch of the Allied Printing Trades Council of the locality in which they (sic) are printed; except that printing firms not having the use of the Allied Printing Trades Council label and who are desirous of presenting bids for printing as enumerated above shall be required to establish consideration as a responsible bidder . . .

The act then proceeds to enumerate the qualifications of a "responsible bidder." The printer must pay prevailing wage rates. If there is a dispute between buyer and seller, as to what constitutes prevailing wages for printers, the matter shall be referred to the Secretary of State and his decision shall be final.

whether or not nonunion printers pay their help enough. NOT CABBAGES AND KINGS, BUT-Furthermore, the act says that, in every proposal for public printing and binding for the State of Delaware, the Time to Speak of Walruses

the several zones of the state." How amusing. With no printers' union south of Wilmington, the New Castle boys are going to determine what EDITOR our wage scale should be.

One may ask if downstate printers could get around \$2.50 PER YEAR the issue by joining the International Typographical Union. \$3.00 PER YEAR The answer is "No." To have a union local, one must have eight journeymen. As far as we know, no printing plant in Delaware, south of the Wilmington area, has enough printers to form a local.

Where there is a local, such as in Wilmington, the to choice salt water fishing spots this year with six boat- shops which are not union, are classed as nonunion. Where there is no local, the shops are classed as unorganized. To become a journeyman, a printer has to serve a six-year

One then sees that it is practically impossible for down-Heretofore, it has been necessary to use manual power state shops to form a local. Getting back to the proposed

> It gets even funnier as we go along, or, should we say "ridiculous?" Printing firms, having the use of the Allied Printing Trades Council label, shall be deemed as having complied with the provisions. In other words, they shall be deemed "responsible bidders."

> State officers or employes not abiding by the act, when each offense, the bill concludes.

> This farcical piece of legislation would prevent the nonunion printer from doing state printing if his wage scale did not suit the union or the Secretary of State. This maneuver would eliminate, then, competitive bidding, causing the state to pay more for its printing.

> In the meanwhile, however, we presume it would be all right for the unorganized printer (and all of us downstate are in this category) to continue paying state taxes.

If this bill could sneak thru on printing, how about other work the state buys? How about work on highways, that the harvest of walruses be food, bones and hide for equipschools, bridges? It is put out on a bid basis. Some of it limited to the needs of man and ment, intestines for window glass goes to nonunion contractors.

Would House Bill No. 146 be a wedge to force the state may continue to maintain its eximportant are the animals for surto have all its work done by organized labor? In gist, if this istence. It would seem that in a vival to Eskimos that it would bill passed, wouldn't there be an attempt to pass other bills forcing the state to give its work to organized labor? We might well recognize that the Es- no way interfere with their econ-

We do not believe it will pass. But we still do not believe in taking chances when it isn't necessary. "When you snooze, you lose."

#### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

them again? No, we don't. Our

young men and women are need-

ed here and it is a shame for

veek, he expects his pay and he

gets it. CD is only asking for

two hours each week from any-

one who can and will serve. Of

course, we know there is no pay

when you do it. But you are do-

ing it for your own protection,

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March 7 Well Child Conference, Dover, Ext. 10, for appointments. March 8

Venereal Disease Clinic, Dover, Health Unit, 414 South State Street, 2:00 p.m.

Venereal Disease Clinic, Milford, Shore Theater Building, 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. March 10

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cost would be to you and your Cancer Detection Center, Docountry in the event of an air ver, Kent County Health Unit, 414 South State Street, 9:45-11:45 a.m. You are doing your duty every hour you spend at any observer and 12:45-2:45 p.m. For women 25 years of age and over. Call Dover 4822 for appointments. You are serving your country. You are helping your government

March 11 Chest Clinic, Milford, Health Unit, Shore Theater Building, 10 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

March 17, 18, 19 Chest X-ray, Bradford and Loockerman Streets, Dover.

March 18 Chest X-ray, A&P Store, Dover.



WALRUS Odobenus rosmarus

If you can imagine what modout cows or earlier United States without bison you may have some idea what some parts of the world might be were there no walruses. We have for the most part eliminated bison from their native haunts and to a great extent feel that we are superior in intelliyet the Eskimo has seen to it to such an extent that the walrus have we.

a plan originally drawn by some inebriated cartoonist. Neverthesupply and to the environment in other forms of wildlife. which it lives. Its enormous tusks Well then, if you are not in- provide excellent tools with which molluscs may be broken loose ested in the suffering you did from the sea bottom. It is these when you fought, bled and died molluscs on which the walrus o help save your country before. | feeds for the most part. A single Just remember, the threat is tusk of a male walrus may be now greater, with greater and over three feet long and weigh more destructive weapons than to nine pounds. The tusk of the female walrus is more slender and

In the Atlantic, walruses are found in Arctic seas south to Labrador. In the Pacific area, they SAMUEL A. SHORT, JR. are found from Bering Sea south of the Pribilof Islands, being more abundant on the Siberian side than on the Alaskan shore. There is an annual migration with courtship and mating taking place on the northern migration about Health Unit, 414 South State a month after the young are born. Street, 1:30 p.m. Call Dover 5711, In the Atlantic group, the young are born from the middle of April to late May; in the Pacific, in

May or June. Mating takes place are born. A newborn calf is Sr., one evening last week gray, about four feet long and no cling to the mother's neck while time they have grown tusks which are to four inches long and ade-

3,000 pounds. The female is about evening. 2/3 the size of the male. The animals are practically hairless to Newport, R. I., to move his sired direction. and tailless. The five toes on the forward flippers bear flat nails and the nose is blunt and provided with coarse bristles. Two hind toes bear both flat nails and pointed nails.

quate for food getting.

Walruses may feed in water to 300 feet deep, almost standing on their heads when doing so. The stomach can hold only about one gallon of food. The animals may be found in great herds and may be great noise-makers. They have many louse parasites and are preved upon by killer whales, bears and of course by man. From gence to the average Eskimo and a walrus carcass, an Eskimo gets valuable oil for light, flesh for and tusks for sale and trade. So re-evaluation of ourselves we seem that white men should in kimo has shown more sense than omy except to provide protection where needed. The herds in It would seem offhand that a Hudson Bay and to some extent walrus must have been built from | in Siberia seem to be holding up reasonably well. The National Wildlife Federation is interested less, as is usually the case, it is in protecting these animals reaan animal whose structure fits it sonably just as it is interested in remarkably to the available food similar rational treatment for

- E. Laurence Palmer



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#### Burrsville

(Written for Last Week) Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams, of about 11 months before the young of Mr. and Mrs. Roland T. Draper,

Mrs. Manuel Buarque, Mrs. teeth show externally. By Au- Gary Booker and a lady friend, gust a young walrus may weigh all of Seaford, spent Thursday to 120 pounds. Young walruses with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Welch. Mrs. Clarence Collison, who has she swims and dives. They may been quite ill with virus, is imnurse for two years, by which proving slowly at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P. Warren spent Saturday in Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Miss Mary Ellen Richardson, of A bull walrus may measure to Goldsboro, called on Mr. and Mrs. 12 feet long and may weigh to Norman Usilton last Thursday

son, George, and wife, back to Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland T. Draper, Sr., entertained on Sunday, Mr. Farmington, were dinner guests and Mrs. Norman Usilton and children, Betty, Tommy and Judith Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Roland T. Draper, Jr., and Charlotte Ann, in honor of their birthdays, which were in February.

Mr. James Baird and Mr. Edward Baird and their girl-friends, of Camden, N. J., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P. Warren.

The Navy's new method of turning a huge carrier in a harbor without aid of tugs is called "Operation Pinwheel." Her planes are lashed to the flight deck and at a given signal their engines are turned up full power, exert-Mr. John Mowbray made a trip ing a tremendous force in the de-

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# SCHOOL NEWS

Band Completes Magazine Campaign

The annual fund raising campaign sponsored by the Junior and Senior Bands of the Harrington Schools in cooperation with the Curtis Circulation Company and their representative, George G. Wedd, was completed Wed., Feb. 16, with a profit of \$400. This money will be used to purchase an extra drum major's outfit, a bass clarinet, and it is hoped that other funds will be added in the near future so that added instruments and uniforms can be included, as well as the overhauling of several school-owned instruments, which are badly needed

Prizes were awarded to the members who sold the most magazines. First prize for the senior band went to Alwilda Smith, who will receive a clock radio. Second prize to Shirley Kates, who will receive a wrist watch. Third prize goes to Richard Seeley, who receives a beach robe, and the fourth prize is given to Nellie Ann Hobbs, who receives a pair of rol-

Junior band prizes go to Robert Winkler, Billy McColley, Delores Brown, Bonnie Lee Satterfield and Frances Tharp.

Honorable mention prizes (certificates and bronze medallions or "oscars") will go to Ronald Swain Pat Minner, Emily Ann Brown and Anne Perry.

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Commercial Club News

Eleanor Walls was the first senior to meet the requirement of 90 words per minute in short hand. In order to qualify, the transcribed work must be set up secretary; Jack Porter, treasurer neatly in letter form, and a grade | Emily Ann Brown, Alan Draper of at least 90 per cent made, counting shorthand errors, punctyping errors. Eleanor made 98 Tatman, David Hedgecock. per cent on her test.

All the commercial students are planning to take the Civil Service test for both typist-clerk and stenographer which will be given in the near future at Harrington. A Civil Service examiner administers the test. The test will consist of (1) A general abilities test. 2. A typist test. (3) A stenography test (for stenographers only).

> \* \* \* Game Night

Game night was truly a suc cess. Jimmy Goodwill won first hamper and waste basket set. of officers. Patricia Hackett won the second walk were free.

The bazaar, a new venture, added a good sum to the receipts. Since all totals are not in, a complete tally of receipts will be H. and James P.; hall, Beatrice, given next week.

#### \* \* \* Cheerleaders' News

The cheerleaders of Harrington High School gave a party Tues day night in the school cafeteria, after the Caesar Rodney game, to the girls' basketball team and the boys' basketball team of Harrington and their guests. Refreshments consisted of cake, cookies fudge and soft drinks. Dancing took place later and also the crowning of the captains and cocaptains of the girls' team and the boys' team.

Ann Howard, Reporter We think they are pretty.

\* \* \* Harrington Girls Triumph

Last Friday night, Feb. 18, the Harrington High girls romped to orating our room and telling their fifth win of the season and their second straight win over John M. Clayton, of Dagsboro Eleanor Walls and Joan Shaw again sparked the victory with 24



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Senior Personality

WILLIAM KENNETH FRY, JR. "Billy" was born on May 19, 1936, and has always attended also takes manual training. He two years. received an award in farm me-

Billy is interested in making and boating. After he graduates, \* \* \*

Senior Class News

The seniors are very busy now getting ready for Senior Teach-

They are also excited about their senior trip to New York, May 11. However, at the present time, you can see most of the seniors working hard on their term papers. I know we'll all be glad when March 28, the time to turn them in, arrives.

The senior bake has been postponed until April 2. The seniors will be around to see you later about contributions. Please co operate with us.

Ann Howard, Reporter

\* \* \* Grade 8-Miss Morris

The homeroom meeting of Mis Morris' eighth grade was held on Wednesday, Feb. 16, during the second period. The new officers took office. The following peo ple now hold these jobs:

Kenny Outten, president; Joan Collins, vice-president; Billy Gray, reporters; Rodney Morgan, traffic officer; Kenny Collins, Janet Lee tuation and spelling, as well as Parris, locker checkers; Clara

We also brought up the subsuggestions were given and not anything was definitely decided. Our Student Council representative asked for nominations for the elections of indoor patrolmen from each room. There were several students who were interested in being on the patrol and these names were submitted.

Emily Ann Brown, Reporter

\* \* \* Grade 6-Miss Mann

The following persons were seprize of \$5.00. Several nice prizes | lected for the next six weeks: Dis- | a 5-10 record, but the girls are were also won at bingo. All games missal, Mary Ann; basement boy, almost the reverse, having nine with the exception of the cake James P.; basement girl, Delores; wins to offset five losses. waste; paper basket, Wayne B. board washers, Robert D., Ronnie E. and Dennie B.; reporters, Harry and Margaret; dusters, Billy Joyce and David.

There was no program.

The meeting adjourned at 3:15. Reporters, Margaret Teed Sharon Breeding

> \* \* \* Grade 1-Mrs. Grant

Several of the mothers were here. We miss Linda. She has moved to Philadelphia. Now we have 16 year's graduating class. poys and 12 girls.

Pat Coady has a new baby sister. This morning, we made wishing wells from our oatmeal boxes.

Grade 1-Mrs. Howard We were glad to see so many parstories about George Washington. We will have a party Tuesday.

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#### Felton **School Notes**

Francis T. Shockley, electrical contractor, has completed installaion of new fluorescent fixtures in the second-floor classrooms. Simirequested from the legislature to Harrington High School. He is a complete the lighting improvemember of the Glee Club and ment program during the next

#### Homemaking

examination tested the homemak- years. ing knowledge and attitudes of the girls in the graduating class. The name of the Felton winner has been released.

She is Mary Eleanor Friedel, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Purnal F. Friedel of Viola. Mary Eleanor will be graduated in June As with all other famous people with a scientific diploma. She is a program will be held in his active in music and dramatics honor. They expect this play to with special talents for playing be enjoyed by all who see it. the piano, accordion and baritone

this state's candidate for the title of All-American Homemaker of working in clay. They expect to Tomorrow. She has received a enjoy this very much. The modfor herself and the school.

A scholarship of \$1500 will be awarded each state winner, and she will receive a trip with her studying Washington. Their in school advisor to Washington, D. terest is illustrated in portraits C., colonial Williamsburg, Va., and and silhouettes made by the class. Philadelphia. Her school will receive a set of the Encyclopedia

The scholarship of the young woman named All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow will be increased to \$5000.

Each girl who took the test received a 24-page homemaking guide which will assist her in purject of our class trip, but only suing the career of homemaking.

The Green Devils wind up their 1954-55 basketball season tonight on the home court, where they will meet Bridgeville in a return game. The girls will play the preliminary. In January an alert and aggressive Green Devil team kicked over the dope bucket by whipping the down-staters in a hard-fought contest. The traditionally strong Bridgeville girls' Our room held a meeting on team turned back the Felton girls door prize, a beautiful clothes Friday, Feb. 18, for an election with a display of accurate shoot-

At this writing the boys have

Grade 12

Senior candidates for valedictorian and salutatorian are numerous and the scholarship level is John; sink, Mary Jane; books, unusually high this year. Doris Greenley's average for the past three and one-half years is an astonishing 94. She is in the commercial course. Stanley Good has attained a 93.7 average in the scientific course. Arthur Henry has a 93.2 average in the academic course. Doris Wyatt has a 92.9 We had a nice Valentine party. and Janet Rentz a 92.7 average in the commercial course. There are 29 members in this

Skating Party

The senior class held another successful skating party last Monday night at Steele's Roller Rink. It was well attended and every Mrs. Howard's first grade had one had a wonderful time. This fun getting ready for Game Night. increased the amount in the treasury quite a lot. Another skating ents here. We have been dec- party will be held on March 22.

> Grade 11 The juniors held a bake in front

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State Rink. Junior playbooks for "Murder lar fixtures will be placed in the for the 10 parts will be completed Business Education Department by March 1, at which time the next month, and funds have been cast will be announced. Committees will be named following casting.

#### Elementary

Virus infections, colds, mumps and whooping cough have been The Home Economics seniors of prevalent especially during the boat models and enjoys fishing Felton School have participated past month and have lowered our in the Betty Crocker search for attendance average considerably. Billy expects to enter the armed the American Homemaker of To- However, the amount of illness is morrow. The tests were adminis- not in excess of what may be ex- birthday. It is always a very tered on Jan. 12. The written pected on the basis of previous

The elementary assembly for this week will be a movie entitled "Southern Highlands."

Grades 5 and 6 They are studying Washington.

Grade 4 Grade 4 has been studying Lin-Next, Mary Eleanor will be en- coln and Washington during the past few weeks. They find these tered in the competition to name famous men very interesting. Now the fourth graders start

and candle-holders.

The third grade has also been Grade 2

The second grade class is very sorry to say that two of their

of the Fire House, Saturday, Feb. friends have moved. They are served. Games, music and danc- fer, where they will be stationed thing became quite a delightful, 26, from 9:00 a.m. until 12 noon. Sharon Humphrey, who has ing were enjoyed throughout the Cakes, pies and all other baked moved to Harrington, and John foods were on sale, as well as Harvey, who has moved to Dover. They hope these children will On March 7, they are having a make new friends and enjoy their

skating party at the Diamond new schools. Another classmate, Norma Hutchens, is in the Milford Memorial Mansion" have arrived. Tryouts Hospital. The second graders all hope Norma gets well real soon and returns to school.

#### Greenwood

(Written for Last Week)
The V.F.W. Hall was the scene of a beautiful birthday party Saturday evening, when around 100 guests bowed to the lovely Peterman twins, Myrtle and Margaret, on the occasion of their 16th special day when a pretty girl is 'Sweet Sixteen," and twins made it doubly so. The hall was decorated with red, white and blue, in keeping with the many patriotic holidays in February, and the flowers were red and white snapdragons. There were two birthday cakes, each with 16 candles. Many lovely gifts were received and delicious refreshments were

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evening. Besides their Greenwood friends, there were out-oftown guests from Delmar, Bridgeville, Lincoln, Milford, Felton, Harrington, Farmington, Hickman, Milton, Seaford and Preston, Md. Mr. and Mrs. H. Geiger Omwake dropped by during the latter part of the evening to offer their congratulations also and to chat with everyone in their own delightful way.

The Jacob Hatfields dropped in for a minute Friday evening at the Lawrence Wilsons to find that Myrtle and Colin Bethune o Rhode Island had just arrived. The Bethunes were enroute to San Francisco, due to army trans-

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for the next few months. Since informal celebration. it was on the eve of the Lawinto quite a gab-fest, catching up the Fisher children, her next-door on their conversation, the whole neighbors. 

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Charles P. Ellington, University of Maryland Extension agronomist, points out that many stands last year to such an extent that they will not provide the needed done to replace the lost plants.

seed more clover now in order to 8.75 per cwt. boost yields some for this year. An alternate suggestion might mostly 19.50 per cwt. well be the seeding of orchard grass in the clovers and depend- to 11.50, mostly 10.00 per cwt. time. ing on the grass to provide some Beef type 12.00 to 18.75, mostly of the needed hay.'

ting this fall if the grain stubble | Bulls over 1,000 lbs.—Medium available to farmers. weather is favorable for growth. per cwt. Seeding rates of eight to 12 quate for most conditions.

Korean lespedeza, in the areas acre are recommended.

scratch the seed in, or the seed per cwt. may be covered by discing or harrowing the land lightly.

February and March in small 9.00, mostly 8.00 per cwt. grains have been generally spot- Feeder Pigs (6 to 12 weeks old) ty, according to Ellington. It is -Choice 9.00 to 12.00, mostly 10.50 probably best to make a separate per cwt. Medium to good 6.00 to experiment stations," says Dr. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Thomas, Mr. seeding of alfalfa, preparing the 8.50, mostly 8.00 per cwt. Com- Haut. "With greater rust resist- and Mrs. William Vanderwende, land expressly for it.

The use of Sudan grass is sug- cwt. summer and early fall pasture. mostly 38.00 per cwt. of Sudan if it is desired. Seeding 80c to 1.10, mostly 95c. Geese rates are about the same.

need, one of the hay-type soybeans | 1.25 to 1.65, mostly 1.45. may be seeded with the Sudan Rabbits - Large breeds 1.00 to purpose. When seeded together rabbits 25c to 45c, mostly 35c. pounds of Sudan and 1 to 11/2 45c per dozen. bushels of soybeans per acre. This Miscellaneous Produce—Apples hay, pasture, or silage.

#### PLANS COMPLETED FOR 1955 CROP IMPROVEMENT

launching the 1955 Crop Improvement program for pasture, corn County Agent George Vapaa.

practices that have resulted in versity of Delaware. farmers in the county.

follows:

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Corn Yield Program Samples are taken prior to harused in growing the crop are recorded and summarized with those 10 o'clock at night. of all cooperators. A copy of the the Corn King for the year.

Soybean Yield Program yield. The cultural practices are Dover 2621.

# **Prices For Week** On State Markets

The following is a weekly miscellaneous commodities prevailing last week. This report shows average prices received by faced with the problem of short Delaware farmers for commodiout this week.

mon 8.00 to 19.00, mostly 12.00 research. of red clover were killed back per cwt. Monkeys 3.00 to 14.00, mostly 11.00 per cwt.

hay this year unless something is good 11.00 to 13.50, mostly 12.00 department and increased under crops, swine, other livestock en-"If the stands are very thin," mostly 10.00 per cwt. Canners gram. he says, "it may be advisable to and cutters 4.75 to 9.25, mostly

17.25 per cwt. Red clover, seeded now in small Slaughter Heifers—Good 14.00 seed of new variety to a point its prime objective the developgrains, may produce a hay cut- to 17.00, mostly 16.00 per cwt.

is clipped and removed and the to good 15.00 to 16.25, mostly 15.75

per cwt. hay or grazing this year if it is mostly 16.00 per cwt. 170 to 240 16.00, mostly 15.75 per cwt.

broadcast during February or lbs. 13.50 to 15.25, mostly 14.75 clover in well-managed pastures Susie Knotts. Others serving in feed, a convenient location may March. If later seedings are per cwt. 300 to 400 lbs. 13.00 to and has shown less tendency than made, it is advised that a grain 15.25, mostly 15.00 per cwt. Over unadapted strains to form large, Donald Kinney, Mr. and Mrs. consider." drill or alfalfa seeder be used to 400 lbs. 10.00 to 13.00, mostly 12.50 isolated clumps. Potomac has also Clifton Hufnal, Harry Cloud, John

Boars (good quality) — Under clipping. 350 lbs. 8.00 to 11.00, mostly 10.00 Results of seeding alfalfa in per cwt. Over 350 lbs. 7.00 to is a good example of progress be- Ethel Robinson, Mr. and Mrs.

mon 3.00 to 5.00, mostly 4.00 per ance and leafiness than present Wallace Caulk, Mrs. Marie Cur

tory means of increasing hay and to 17.00, mostly 14.00 per cwt. pasture for this summer. It may Horses and Mules-Work type major forage grasses." be seeded in May and can be de- 50.00 to 94.00, mostly 69.00 per pended upon to provide good cwt. Butcher type 10.00 to 40.00,

Sudan grasses are normally seed- Live Poultry—Heavy breeds— MAY STRIKE EWES ed at about 20 pounds per acre. Fowl 1.20 to 1.65, mostly 1.50. Tift or Piper seem to be the best Roosters 1.00 to 1.50, mostly 1.25.

2.50 to 3.75, mostly 3.25. The extension agronomist says Ducks - Muscovy ducks 80c to that if hay is the most pressing 1.10, mostly 1.00. Muscovy drakes

grass. Wilson or Kingwa soy- 1.80, mostly 1.50. Small breeds beans are especially good for this 50c to 85c, mostly 75c. Young the rates should be 10 to 20 Eggs-Ungraded, mixed, 35c to

seeding can be used for either 1.30 to 1.60 per bu. Greens 70c to 80c per % bu. Lard 4.50 to 5.75 per 50 lb. can. Popcorn 55c to 75c per % bu. Turnips 25c to 45c per % bu.

#### GOOD MANAGEMENT HELPS Plans were completed for FARMERS SELL MILK

Great losses occur each year and soybeans at a meeting held in from off-fiavored milk. This can Dover recently, according to be prevented if proper grazing Avoid abrupt changes in kind or The three programs, designed according to Delmar J. Young, that if paralysis symptoms appear to recognize and encourage those Extension dairyman at the Uni-

"Today the supply of milk is crops, are open to all interested greater than needed on the mar- four times a day. get," Young states. "There is Briefly the programs operate as strong competition in the sale of keep and increase their market feed about 4 pound of grain a committee consisting of for milk, they must have milk of day, starting two months to six Claude Phillips, Extension agrono- the highest quality, free from all weeks before lambing, advises mist; Delmar Young, Extension objectionable flavors and odors. County Agent George Vapaa. Dairyman, and the county agent, Each dairyman's market will de- About two weeks before the ravisit the farm of each cooperator pend on his ability to supply this tion can be stepped up to ½

To meet this situation, Young suggests the following: Much of udders and heads of ewes about the trouble comes from pasturing to lamb. Clipping saves wool and farm and to offer any suggestions the herd where there is nothing helps the ewes keep clean. Ewes for improvements. Certificates to eat but garlic. If there is a with clipped heads will bring are presented to all cooperators lot of garlic in the pasture, graze lambs in out of bad weather. I at the annual crop awards meeting first with dry cows and heifers. the feet are trimmed the ewes are Clip the garlic before turning out | more likely to stay active. the herd and rake the clippings.

Turn the cows out onto permanent pasture when the grass and clover is six inches high. Use a vest for each field of corn that portable hay rack in the pasture is enrolled for the purpose of de- and keep hay before the cows at termining the yield per acre. The all times. Take the cows off good cultural practices that have been pasture with garlic in it by 11 o'clock in the morning and before

summary is made available to all recorded and summarized as in interested farmers as a guide for the case of the corn program. All their use. All farmers making farmers making the 40 Bushel the 100 Bushel Club will receive Club will receive certificates and certificates and the farmer with the farmer with the highest yield the highest yield will be named will be named Soybean King of the year.

Enrollment in these programs Samples are taken prior to har- is free and may be completed by vest from each field enrolled for writing or calling the Extension the purpose of determining the office, P.O. Building, Dover, phone

# U.S. RELEASES The following is a weekly roundup of livestock prices and ORCHARD GRASS AMONG 4H'ERS

Potomac, a new variety of orchard grass recently developed by March 5-13, will mark the start supplies of hay and pasture for ties that were marketed throughthe U.S. Department of Agricultof a new 4-H year for some 375 Veal Calves - Choice 28.00 to University of Maryland experi- according to 4-H Club Agent Ma-35.00, mostly 32.50 per cwt. Me- ment station and several other rion MacDonald. dium to good 20.00 to 27.50, most- State experiment stations co-op- In Kent County last year there ly 25.00 per cwt. Rough and com- erating in grass-improvement were 283 boys and girls in 17

> Slaughter Cows - Medium to University of Maryland agronomy Other projects included field per cwt. Common 9.50 to 10.75, the State's seed certification pro- tomology, tractor maintenance

experiment station, says seed of and home improvement. Steers - Good 15.75 to 21.25, new varieties is handled in this Feeder Heifers—Dairy type 6.00 farmers in the shortest possible Club Agent Marion MacDonald

A period of two to three years ured again this year. is usually required to increase

Bulls, 500 to 1,000 lbs.—Medium varieties from the viewpoints of of the 4-H program is its local pounds per acre should be ade- to good 9.50 to 17.75, mostly 14.00 greater resistance to rust, greater leadership. Thirty men and wo-Straight Hogs (good quality) — quality as forage or hay. Trial leaders for clubs in their commuwhere it is adapted, can produce 120 to 170 lbs. 15.50 to 16.75, plantings of this new variety have nities last year. The same num been made at the Agricultural seeded now in grain or pastures. lbs. 16.00 to 17.00, mostly 16.75 Research Service Plant Industry Sixteen to 24 pounds of seed per per cwt. 240 to 350 lbs. 14.50 to Station, Beltsville, Md., with Ladino clover. It was found to Lespedeza or red clover may be Sows (good quality)—200 to 300 combine satisfactorily with the

new seed supplies of one of our

# LAMBING PARALYSIS

Pregnancy disease (lambing varieties for Maryland. Pearl Light breeds—Bantam chickens paralysis) may strike about two GOVERNMENT millet may be used in the place 25c to 40c, mostly 35c. Guineas weeks before lambing, and generally with ewes carrying twins or triplets, cautions County Agent George Vapaa. The onset of this hold examinations for painters for disease is gradual.

flock and their breathing is rapid and labored. Ewes often stand with heads against some object and grind their teeth, or walk in circles. Later they may go down and be unable to rise. The disease may last from one to 10

Few cases of this disease occur where sheep are allowed to run house on winter pasture. A good plan s to feed hay away from the barn to force sheep to exercise. Also, provide enough pen space—12 to 13 feet per ewe. Feed grain during the last month of pregnancy. management practices are used, amount of feed. Vapaa suggests ewes may be drenched with a mixture of two ounces of sugar and four ounces of water three or

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# DAIRYING TOPS

National 4-H Club Week, set for ture, has been released to the club members in Kent County,

4-H clubs. The projects that were Potomac seed in this State will most popular were dairy, clothbe under the supervision of the ing, foods, garden and poultry home beautification of grounds Dr. I. C. Haut, director of the canning, freezing, safety, healt.

This year a farm and home elec way to get it into the hands of tric project has been added. 4-H says these projects will be feat

The county 4-H program has a where substantial amounts are ing of fine character and good citizenship in its rural youth, be-Potomac has already demon- sides teaching farm and home vo strated its superiority to standard cations. One of the strong point hardiness, leafiness, and over-all men served as volunteer local ber, or more, will be needed again this year.

iven many years of service. These proved hardy following grazing or Eisenbrey, Mrs. Wilbur Clark, Mrs. Elmer O'Day, Mrs. Martha "The new orchard grass variety Benson, Mrs. Charles French, Mrs. ing made through cooperative Ralph Clendaniel, Gene Short, grass-improvement programs by Sam Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Rich-USDA and the State agricultural ard Gerardi, Mrs. Clarence Scuse, hum and many other types of sicommercial varieties, Potomac is rey, Mrs. Peggy Austine, Mrs gested as another very satisfac- Shoats—Medium to good 12.00 expected to help provide valuable Calvin Hollis, Mrs. Joseph Bothell

Where there is interest in forming new 4-H clubs, Mrs. Marion MacDonald, 4-H Club Agent, requests that she be informed in order that plans may be made accordingly.

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orage? Maryland farmers aren't out," he says. asking themselves that question

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tion—a horizontal silo. Guy W.

Gienger, University of Maryland Extension agricultural engineer, says the term "horizontal" covers all types of trench or surface silos. In other words, horizontal silos include everything except upright or vertical silos. "Specialists in the University of Maryland agricultural engineerng, dairy, agronomy and animal husbandry departments are talk-

ing to farmers about horizontal silos now—three to four months ahead of the time when they will be needed. We are bringing the subject up now," he says, "so there will be plenty of time to talk, look and plan." Gienger explains that planning

s necessary because the factors which determine the best size, loation and type of silo vary with each farm. "For example," he continues,

'a drainage problem may make it impossible for a particular farmer to dig a trench silo. In Some of these club leaders have that case, he should have a surface silo. On another farm, where include Mr. Jehu Davis and Mrs. there is a big herd of livestock to 1954 were: Hubert Cannon, Mrs. be the most important thing to

The agricultural engineer says that thousands of farmers all over the country have proven that horizontal silos work, providing a few easy precautions are followed. This type of silo has been used to store corn, grass, soybean, sorg-One word of caution is always

mphasized when Gienger talks bout horizontal silos. "Food forage material must be put in a silo

# Where am I going to store my if you expect to get good silage

His last bit of advice is for now, but it comes up every year farmers to talk with their county when the hay fields are ready for agents, if they are thinking about silo construction this spring.

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FOR SALE—Building lot. Located between Farmington Road and Fairgrounds. Contact Olin B. Davis, Fairgrounds. 2t 3-11

FOR SALE—Lots. Good location, on Harrington Ave., near Wheeler's Park, Harrington. Phone 8344 day and 8672 night after 5. 3t 3-18b

FOR SALE—Corner property in Viola; 6 rooms, bath and garage; includes oil tank, TV aerial, venetian blinds; house recently repainted and new roof. \$6500. Call after 5 p.m. Donald L. Kinney, Felton 4151.

FOR SALE—Timothy and clover hay, 90c bale; also wheat straw, 50c bale; fresh Holstein cow. Walter Paskey, Jr., Harrington, phone 716.

FOR SALE—Good baled lespedeza hay. Irvin Melvin, phone 8805. 3t exp. 3-11-b FOR SALE - New Magic Chef wood and gas bungalow range. Taylor Hardware. 2t exp. 3-4b

FOR SALE—Lespedeza hay. 80c bale. Contact Richard Cornish on oute 2. c/o Will Hamilton. 4-5

FOR SALE—100-acre farm (approximately 25 acres woodland) west of Brownsville on hardtop road. Charles E. McKnatt. Call Harrington 8535 after 5 p.m. 7t-exp. 3-25

For Sale - Two modern dining sets. Excellent condition. Call Harrington 283 or 651. tf-1-21b

For Sale.—Wood by the cord.—Phone Harrington 727 tf. 8-13

For Sale.—Floor covering. Armstrong and Gold Seal in 6, 9, and 12 foot widths. — Argo Linoleum Com., Milford, Del., phone 8431.
tf. 11-28b

#### MISCELLANEOUS

LADIES—Earn \$1 to \$3 per hour in your spare time. Pleasant work. Write P.O. Box 414, Dover, Del. 3t exp. 3-18b

The women of the Moose, Chapter 1229, will sponsor a Game Night at the Moose Lodge, Route 13, Harrington, Saturday, March 5, at 8 p.m. Game and door prizes, refreshments. Admission 50c. 2t-exp.-3-4b

FOUND—Red and white rabbit dog. Owner may call Harry Littleton, Fairgrounds.

FOUND—Yellow and white male and female Beagles. Owner may have by calling B. W. Emory, phone 709.

# Sewing Machine Repairs

All makes and models except oriental makes. Prompt and efficient guaranteed service. Singer Sewing Center, 108 N. Front St., Milford. Phone 8435.

Bring your seed now to be cleaned. Top prices paid for Black Wilson Soybeans and lespedeza seed. —Harrington Milling Co., Harrington 635

OIL TANKS, OIL DRUMS COAL KERO, & FUEL OIL HARRINGTON OIL & COAL, INC. Phone 8344 - Night and Sunday 8672 Tf 8-20

WE HAVE REPAIR PARTS for all models Maytag washers. Cahall's Gas Service Company. tf 2-11

Frozen Food Lockers — \$12.56 and \$15.50 year, including insur-ance on food. Few lockers avail-able also packaging materials for sale. — Shadowlawn Frozen Food Lockers. Denton. Md.

#### PERSONALS

CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank friends and relatives for the cards and flowers of sympathy in the death of my mother, Louise Ryan.

MRS. CLARENCE BARLOW AND FAMILY

#### NOTICE

We, the members of The Milford Civic Club, intend to make application for a liquor license to sell alcoholic beverages for consumption on premises to club members only at 514 Church Avenue, Milford.

MILFORD CIVIC CLUB 3t 3-4b

#### NOTICE

The Board of Appeals will sit at the City Hall on Monday, March 7, 1955, between the hours of 7:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

By order of City Council ERNEST E. KILLEN Mayor.

In pursuance of an order of J. WESLEY WALLS, SR., Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated February 24 A.D. 1955 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters of Administration on the estate of Barbara A. Griffith on the 24th day of February A.D. 1955. All persons having claims against the said Barbara A. Griffith are required to exhibit the same to such Administratrix within one year after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

META S. FIKE
Administratrix of the Estate of Barbara A. Griffith, deceased.
Easton, Maryland.

J. WESLEY WALLS, SR.
Register, of Wills. 3t exp. 3-18 NOTICE

LINCOLN PARK BUICK CO.
CERTIFICATE OF REDUCTION
OF PAID-IN CAPITAL
(Pursuant to Section 28 of the
General Corporation Law of
Delaware)

The undersigned LINCOLN PARK BUICK CO., a Delaware Corporation, herewith certifies as follows: tion, herewith certifies as follows:

1. LINCOLN PARK BUICK CO, a corporation of Delaware was incorporated on November 26, 1951, with an authorized capital of \$20,-000,00 consisting of 1300 shares of \$100.00 par Class A Stock and 1900 shares of \$100.00 par Class B stock.

2. As of this date there are outstanding 1160 shares of Class A stock and 640 shares of Class B stock outstanding constituting a total paid-in capital of \$180,000.00.

3. As of December 31, 1954 there was available in the surplus account of the above corporation no less than \$17,653.79.

4. At a meeting held on 12 February, 1955 the Board of Directors of the above corporation, adopted a resolution by which the paid-in capital of the corporation, will be

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, Harry
I. Buchanan, as President and Leser H. Hummel as Secretary of
suchanan Highland Chevrolet Co.,
ave hereunto affixed our signaures and the seal of the corporaton this 14th day of February 1955.

BUCHANAN HIGHLAND
CHEVROLET CO.
HARRY M. BUCHANAN
President
LESTER H. HUMMEL
Secretary

Corporate Seal)

(Corporate Seal)
STATE OF MICHIGAN )
COUNTY OF WAYNE ) ss.
BE IT REMEMBERED that on his 14th day of February, A.D. 1955, bersonally came before me, Ellen Richards, a Notary Public, in and or the County and State aforesaid, Harry M. Buchanan, President of suchanan Highland Chevrolet Co., i corporation of the State of Delavare, the corporation described in high which executed the foregoing ertificate, known to me personally o be such, and he, the said Harry d. Buchanan, as such President, uly executed said Certificate before me and acknowledged that aid Certificate was the act and eed of said Corporation; that the ignatures of the said President and ecretary to said foregoing Certificate are in the handwriting of the uly elected President and Secreary of said Company, respectively, nd, that the seal affixed to said

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have

nereunto set my hand and seal of office the day and year aforesaid.

ELLEN RICHARDS

Notary Public

Notary Public Seal)

My commission expires March 23, 956. 8. After such reduction in paid-n capital there will be outstanding 10 shares of Class A stock and 640 hares of Class B stock of the cor-oration constituting a paid-in capi-al of \$155,000.00.

Shares of Class A stock redeemed shall not be re-issued and the authorized capital stock shall be retuced from 1,300 shares of Class A stock to 1,050 shares of Class A tock. 9. The assets of the corporation remaining after such reduction of capital are sufficient to pay the tebts of the corporation, not otherwise provided for.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, C. E. House, as President and John-bneal as Secretary of Lincoln Park Buick Co., have hereunto affixed our signatures and the seal of the corporation this 12th day of February 1955.

LINCOLN PARK BUICK CO.

My commission expires March 23, 956.

February 14th, 1955
I, Lester H. Hummel, Secretary of BUCHANAN HIGHLAND CHEVROLET CO., a Delaware Corporation, to hereby certify that at a Special deeting of the Board of Directors of said Company, duly held on February 14, 1955, the following resolution was adopted and on the same late the Stockholders of the company approved the resolution:

"RESOLVED: That it is advisable and desirable to reduce the issued and paid-in capital of the company from \$191,500.00 to \$182,200.00 by the purchase by the company from Motors Holding Division of General Motors Corporation of 153 shares of Class A stock of the company at its book value of \$130.4132 per share, at December 31, 1954, so that the financial condition of the company as of such date shall be:

Before the After the Reduction Reduction

Before the After the Reduction Reduction

Fotal Assets \_\_\$453,467.61 \$413,467.61

Fotal Liabilities 136,575.95

Lissued and Paid-in Capital

lass A (\$100.00 par) 41,300.00 26,000.00 (\$100.00 par) 156,200.00 156,200.00 \_ 62,227.04 57,573.82 LESTER H. HUMMEL

JOHN ONEAL
Secretary
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
OUNTY OF COOK SS.
BE IT REMEMBERED that on his 12th day of February, A.D. 1955, personally came before me M. E. Bickerman, a Notary Public, in and for the County and State aforesaid, C. E. Holzkamp, President of Lincoln Park Buick Co., a corporation of the State of Delaware, the corporation described in and which executed the foregoing certificate, known to me personally to be such, and ne, the said C. E. Holzkamp, as such President, duly executed said Certificate before me and acknowledged that said Certificate was the act and deed of said Corporation; that the signatures of the said President and Secretary to said ioregoing certificate are in the handwriting of the duly elected President and Secretary of said Company, respectively, and, that the seal affixed to said Certificate is the common or corporate seal of said corporation.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have nereunto set my hand and seal of office the day and year aforesaid.

M. E. BICKERMAN Notary Public (Notarial Seal)
12 February 1955
COLN PARK BUICK CO., a Delaware corporation, do hereby certify that at a Special Meeting of the Board of Directors of said Company, duly held on 12 February 1955, the tollowing resolution was adopted and on the same date the Stockholders of the company approved the resolution: Secretary of Buchanan Highland Chevrolet Co. Seal) STATE OF DELAWARE OFFICE OF
SECRETARY OF STATE
I John N. McDowell, Secretary of
tate of the State of Delaware, do
ereby certify that the above and
oregoing is a true and correct copy
of Certificate of Reduction of Capidl of the
"BUCHANAN HIGHLAND
CHEVROLET CO."
s received and filed in this office
he 17th day of February A.D. 1955,
t 9 o'clock A.M.
IN TESTIMONY WHERE-

ock A.M.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set
my hand and official
seal, at Dover, this 17th
day of February in the
year of our Lord One
Thousand Nine Hundred
and Fifty-Five. JOHN N. McDOWELL

the company approved the rs of the company approved the essolution:

"RESOLVED: That it is advisable and desirable to reduce the issued and paid-in capital of the company from \$180,000.00 to \$155,000.00 by the purchase by the company from Motors Holding Division of General Motors Corporation of 250 shares of Class A stock of the company at its book value of \$109.8077 per share, at December 31, 1954, so that the financial condition of the company as of such date shall be:

Before the After the ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE In the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for Kent

Clarence Edward Nichols Defendant,

To The Sheriff of Kent County: You Are Commanded: Before the After the Reduction Reduction

Dated January 31, 1955

To the Above Named Defendant:

I, John N. McDowell, Secretary of tate of the State of Delaware, do ereby certify that the above and oregoing is a true and correct copy f Certificate of Reduction of Cap-al of the sonally upon you, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days after such service, exclusive of the day of service, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.

If personal service is not made upon you and if this summons is published as required by statute, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days from service by publication of this summons, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint the case will be tried without further notice.

John P. LeFevre If this summons is served per-"LINCOLN PARK BUICK CO.",
as received and filed in this office
the fourteenth day of February, A.D.
1955, at 9 o'clock A.M.
IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set
my hand and official seal,
at Dover, this fourteenth
day of February in the
year of our Lord One
Thousand Nine Hundred
and Fifty-Five.
JOHN N. McDOWELL
Secretary of State
M. D. TOMLINSON
Asst. Secretary of State

Asst. Secretary of State 3t exp. 3-11

ifies as follows:

1. BUCHANAN HIGHLAND CHEV3COLET CO., a corporation of Delavare was incorporated on April 27th,
953 with an authorized capital of
295,000.00 consisting of 875 shares
of \$100.00 par Class A stock and
075 shares of \$100.00 par Class B
tock.

8. After such reduction in paid-n capital there will be outstanding 600 shares of Class A stock and 1,562 shares of Class B stock of

1,562 shares of Class B stock of the corporation constituting a paid-in capital of \$182,200.00. Shares of Class A Stock redeemed shall not be reissued and the authorized capi-tal stock shall be reduced from 875 shares of Class A Stock to 722 shares of Class A stock.

9. The assets of the corporation

PICARD BUICK-PONTIAC, INC. CERTIFICATE OF REDUCTION OF PAID-IN CAPITAL (Pursuant to Section 244 of the General Corporation Law of Delaware)

BUCHANAN HIGHLAND
CHEVROLET CO.
CERTIFICATE OF REDUCTION OF
PAID-IN CAPITAL
(Pursuant to Section 244 of the
General Corporation Law of
Delaware)
The undersigned BUCHANAN
HIGHLAND CHEVROLET CO., a
Delaware corporation, herewith cerifies as follows: of Delaware)

The undersigned PICARD BUICKONTIAC, INC., a Delaware Corportion, herewith certifies as follows:

1. PICARD BUICK - PONTIAC,
NC., a corporation of Delaware was
neorporated on October 10th, 1952
vith an authorized capital of \$85,00.00 consisting of 263 shares of
100.00 par Class A stock and 588
hares of \$100.00 par Class B stock,
2. As of this date there are outtanding \$9 shares of Class A stock
nd 399 shares of Class B stock contituting a total paid-in capital of
48,800.00.

stock.

2. As of this date there are outstanding 413 shares of Class A stock and 1,562 shares of Class B stock outstanding constituting a total paid-in capital of \$197,500.00.

3. As of December 31, 1954 there was available in the surplus account of the above corporation no less than \$62,227.04.

4. At a meeting held on February 14th, 1955 the Board of Directors of the above corporation, adopted a resolution by which the paid-in capital of the corporation, will be As of December 31st, 1954 there available in the surplus account the above corporation no less \$14,256.91. than \$14,256.91.

4. At a meeting held on 15 February, 1955 the Board of Directors of the above corporation, adopted a resolution by which the paid-in apital of the corporation, will be reduced from \$48,800.00 to \$45,000.00 by the purchase by it of 38 shares of its Class A stock and the retirement of such shares on its books.

5. By written unanimous consent lated 15 February the Stockholders of such corporation approved such resolution.

5. By written unanimous consent dated February 14th, 1955, the Stockholders of such corporation approved such resolution.
6. A copy of the resolution approved by the Directors and Stockholders of the company and certified by the Secretary of the above corporation is attached hereto. isolution.
6. A copy of the resolution aproved by the Directors and Stockolders of the corporation and cerified by the Secretary of the above orporation is attached hereto, narked Exhibit "A," and made a secretary of the above or the secretary of the above or the secretary of the secretary 7. The surplus account of the corporation after such reduction in paid-in capital will be no less than \$57,573.82.

13,146.74.

8. After such reduction in paid1 capital there will be outstanding
1 shares of Class A stock and 399
hares of Class B stock of the cor1 of \$45,000.00. Class A shares
1 deemed shall not be reissued and
1 e authorized capital stock shall
2 reduced from 263 shares of Class
2 Stock to 225 shares of Class
2 Nock.

remaining after such reduction of capital are sufficient to pay the debts of the corporation, not otherwise provided for.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, Harry President and W. W. W. vise provided for.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, Stuart Picard, as President and W. W. Johnson as Secretary of the Picard Suick-Pontiac, Inc., have hereunto offixed our signatures and the seal of the corporation this 15th day of February, 1955.

affixed our signatures and the seal of the corporation this 15th day of February, 1955.

PICARD BUICK-PONTIAC, INC. STUART PICARD President W. W. JOHNSON Secretary (Corporate Seal)

STATE OF MICHIGAN)

COUNTY OF BRANCH SS.
BE IT REMEMBERED that on this 15th day of February, A.D. 1955, personally came before me, Ione B. Bricker, a Notary Public, in and for the County and State aforesaid Stuart Picard, President of Picard Buick-Pontiac, Inc., a corporation of the State of Delaware, the corporation described in and which executed the foregoing Certificate, and he, the said Stuart Picard, as such, President, duly executed said Certificate before me and acknowledged that said Certificate was the act and deed of said Corporation; that the signatures of the said foregoing Certificate are in the handwriting of the duly elected President and Secretary to said foregoing Certificate are in the handwriting of the duly elected President and Secretary to said foregoing Certificate are in the handwriting of the duly elected President and Secretary to said foregoing Certificate are in the handwriting of the duly elected President and Secretary of said Company respectively, and, that the seal affixed to said Certificate is the common or corporate seal of said corporation.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have been and acknowledged with the seal affixed to said Certificate is the common or corporate seal of said corporation.

Whiting, leader of the Army Field the resident of the Michael of which M

commission expires March 16, side in Baltimore.

Bobby Killen, a student at the National Academy of Broadcasting, Washington, D. C., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Killen.

The Bridge Club met at the same date the Stockholders of the Company approved the resolution:

"RESOLVED: That it is advisable and desirable to reduce the issued and paid-in capital of the company from Motors Holding Division of General Motor of the company from Motors Holding Division of General Motor of the company as of Class took value of \$122,2150 per share, at December 31st, 1954, so that the financial condition of the company as of such date shall be:

Before the After the Reduction Total Assets \$\infty\$10,123 \$\frac{1}{2}\$\$10,013.37 \$\frac{1}{2}\$\$10,013.37 \$\frac{1}{2}\$\$10,013.37 \$\frac{1}{2}\$\$10,013.37 \$\frac{1}{2}\$\$2,433.37 \$\frac{1}{2}\$\$5,433.37 \$\frac{1}{2}\$\$5,433.37 \$\frac{1}{2}\$\$\$5,433.37 \$\frac{1}{2}\$\$\$5,433.37 \$\frac{1}{2}\$\$\$5,433.37 \$\frac{1}{2}\$\$\$\$5,433.37 \$\frac{1}{2}\$\$\$\$5,433.37 \$\frac{1}{2}\$\$\$\$\$5,433.37 \$\frac{1}{2}\$\$\$\$\$\$5,433.37 \$\frac{1}{2}\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$4,333.72 \$\frac{1}{2}\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$4,333.72 \$\frac{1}{2}\$\$\$\$\$\$\$4,333.72 \$\frac{1}{2}\$\$\$\$\$\$\$4,333.72 \$\frac{1}{2}\$\$\$\$\$4,333.72 \$\frac{1}{2}\$\$\$\$\$4,333.72 \$\frac{1}{2}\$\$\$\$4,333.72 \$\frac{1}{2}\$\$\$\$4,333.72 \$\frac{1}{2}\$\$\$\$4,333.72 \$\frac{1}{2}\$\$\$\$4,333.72 \$\frac{1}{2}\$\$\$\$4,333.72 \$\frac{1}{2}\$\$\$\$4,333.72 \$\frac{1}{2}\$\$\$\$4,333.72 \$\frac{1}{2}\$\$\$4,333.72 \$\frac{1}{2}\$\$\$\$4,333.72 \$\frac{1}{2}\$\$\$4,333.72 \$\frac{1}{2}\$\$\$4,33

otal Liabilities \_\_ 25,433.37 25,433.37 sued and Paid-In Capital (\$100.00 Par) 8,900.00 5,100.00 eral days in town.

Class B (\$100.00 Par) 39,900.00 39,900.00 have moved into their new home on the Felton-Harrington dual Mr. and Mrs. C. Tharp Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert Nancy is the daughter of Mrs. C. Tharp Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Tharp Harrington. Secretary of Picard Buick-Pontiac, Inc. highway.

STATE OF DELAWARE OFFICE OF
SECRETARY OF STATE
I, John N. McDowell, Secretary of
State of the State of Delaware, do
hereby certify that the above and
foregoing is a true and correct copy
of Certificate of Reduction of Capiof Certificate of Reduction of Captal of the "PICARD BUICK-PONTIAC, INC."

as received and filed in this office the 18th day of February A.D. 1955,

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Taylor and tatack Monday. His son, Alden, of Saratoga, N. Y., has been called the latter of Mrs. Spencer Failing, Jr., of Saratoga, N. Y., has been called to his bedside.

No. 1 Provided the second of t JOHN N. McDOWELL M. D. TOMLINSON
Asst. Secretary of State
3t exp. 3-18

and Carl Keniz at the bride of the secretary of State at Frederica Friday evening. Both are graduates of Felton High

Carrow Sunday.

St. Stephen's

**Church Notes** 

every second Sunday.

Episcopal Church as follows:

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cept second Sunday, at 10:15 a.m.

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#### NOTICE

OF MEETING OF ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF HARRINGTON AT CITY HALL ON MARCH 11, 1955

Upon motion duly made and seconded, the following resolution was manimously adopted: unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, in order to provide
an adequate water system for The
City of Harrington it is the finding and determination of the City
Council of The City of Harrington
that a new overhead water tank
with a capacity of two hundred
thousand (200,000) gallons should be
erected, with necessary connecting
lines thereto, and new water pumps
installed; AND

WHEREAS the estimated cost

WHEREAS, the estimated cost thereof is the sum of Sixty Thousand Dollars (\$60,000); AND WHEREAS, the City Council of The City of Harrington proposes to borrow the said sum of Sixty Thouand Dollars (\$60,000) and to issue joinds of the said city to secure the ayment thereof;

sand Dollars (\$60,000) and to issue bonds of the said city to secure the payment thereof;

Now, Therefore, Be IT Resolved, then, in case of within 20 days after exclusive of the day serve on plaintiffy d above an answernt, the case will be further notice.

Service is not made if this summons required by statute, of your failure, withn service by publicammons, to serve on mey named above an complaint the case d without further

John P. LeFevre Prothonotary 5t exp. 3-4

CK-PONTIAC, INC.

E OF REDUCTION DIN CAPITAL Section 244 of the corporation Law Delaware)

Delaware Delaware Prothonotary 31, 1955

Sand Dollars (\$60,000) and to issue bayde the secure the payment thereof;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: That The City of Harrington shall erect a new overhead water tank with a capacity of two hundred thousand (200,000) gallons, together with the necessary connecting lines thereto, and install new water pumps, and shall finance the cost thereof by borrowing the sum of Sixty Thousand Dollars (\$60,000) of the denomination of One Thousand Dollars (\$60,000) in each of the years and shall be payable in serial installments of Three Thousand Dollars (\$3,000) in each of the years and shall be payable in serial installments of Three Thousand Dollars (\$3,000) in each of the years and shall be payable in serial installments of Three Thousand Dollars (\$3,000) in each of the years and shall be payable in serial installments of Three Thousand Dollars (\$3,000) in each of the years and shall be payable in serial installments of Three Thousand Dollars (\$3,000) in each of the years and shall erect a new overhead water tank with a capacity of two hundred thousand (200,000) gallons, together with the necessary connecting lines thereto, and issuing bonds of The City of Dollars (\$60,000) of the denomination of One Thousand Dollars (\$60,000) of the denomination of One Thousand D

thereof.

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that notice of the time
and place of the meeting of the
electors for a hearing on said resolution shall be printed and published
in the Harrington Journal, a newspaper published in the said City of
Harrington, at least one week prior
to the time set for said hearing.

2t exp. 3-11b

### Farmington

Mrs. Barbara Griffith passed away Wednesday night. She had spent the past few weeks in the Jewels Nursing Home in Milford.

Mr. Samuel Andrew celebrated his birthday Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Robinson and daughter, Mrs. Robinson of Felton, Mr and Mrs. Paul Messick and family of Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. William Messick, Mrs. Mae Sweegan and Mr. and Mrs. William Gray were entertained to a turkey din-

The surplus account of the pration after such reduction in a large and the surplus account of the Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Marvel of Houston spent Sunday afternoon

Stock.

9. The assets of the corporation remaining after such reduction of Read The Journal—\$2.50 a year

#### Harrington Personal Notes

Mrs. Carl Tull and son of Sea-ford spent Monday with Mrs. Ver-1948 Chrysler to use at the Post held at the VFW home in Federgie Dill. Mrs. Dill returned home Office. He traded in his old alsburg, Md. Harvey Williamson, Packard.

with her daughter for a visit. Mrs. Ida Dill, of Laurel, spent Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson the group. Monday with Mrs. Lydia Fowler Reed spent last week at Daytona Beach, Florida. Their children, and John Moore. Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Coverdale Geraldine, Nelson, Bobby and ited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Highspent the weekend with their son, Debbie, stayed with their grand Hammond, who recently moved parents, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Sullivan of near Vernon. near Oxford, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Zacharias and sons, Zackie and Davy, of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Richard and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Syl- denly last week of a heart attack. daughter, Sandy, of Berlin, spent vester.

Mrs. John Monahan and daugh ter, Becky, of Cambridge, Md., and Mrs. Jacob Wroten, Sr., of spent several days last week with Wilmington, were Sunday visitors her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Horn. They returned Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Scanlon,

> Millard Cooper Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Chew and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jory and Buf! Tuesday evening.

of Dover, visited Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Quillen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quillen and orporation.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have Whiting, leader of the Army Field children were dinner guests of trical equipment and its uses. Band, of which M/Sgt. Melvin is their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Last Tuesday, Mrs. B. Norman INNE B. BRICKER Notary Public in New York State, they will rein New York State, they will re-

15 February, 1955 Bobby Killen, a student at the daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and fire department. Fire Chief Doug-

turned to their home in Wilming- Berlin. She returned Sunday. ton Saturday, after spending sev-Nancy Harrington celebrated her eighth birthday Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert Nancy is the daughter of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rapp and children visited relatives in Sud-Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Killen and lersville, Md., Sunday.

son Bobby, and Mrs. Thelma Ger-Mrs. Ethel Eccles and Carroll ardi and children were dinner Parvis, of Houston, visited Mr. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie and Mrs. Charles Rapp, Sunday Simpson, Jr., of Harrington, Sun- night.

Word has been received of the Mr. and Mrs. William Holdeman death of Mr. Coady in Philadel-

and Mrs. Mary Keller attended phia father of James Coady. the wedding of Miss Naomi Jester Randall Smith has been discharged from the U.S. Army. Mrs. Oscar Gillette spent Wednesday and Thursday visiting her

sister in Baltimore. Enos Cooper, of Schenectady, N. Y., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gillette.

Election of officers will take place at Friday night's meeting of the Rebecca Lodge. A covered dish supper will be served. There will be a change in the

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Roberts Jr. hour of service at St. Stephen's and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shultie and family Sunday. Morning Prayer 11 a.m. each Seaman Richard A. Shultie, o Sunday, except the second in the Portsmouth, Va., is spending a 10day furlough with his parents and Communion service, 9:15 a.m. family, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shultie.

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Boyer attended the Del-Mar-Va Funeral Directors Association dinner meet-

# Enjoy

AT DIAMOND STATE ROLLER RINK

U. S. 13 - Felton 7:00-10:30 Every Night MATINEES WED. SAT. and SUN.

1:30 to 4:30 P. M. \* \* \* \*

SKATING PARTY MONDAY, March 7 Benefit FELTON JUNIOR CLASS

DANCE TUESDAY, March 8 Melvin Price and His

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Girls Are Admitted FREE For Skating Drive-In Theatre Will Open

March 18 for Weekends

ROLLER SKATING Is Fun For All!

of Federalsburg, is president of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Bay-

field, in Bear, last Wednesday. Marshall Hatfield celebrated his seventh birthday Saturday with a party held in Odd Fellows Hall.

Mrs. Herbert Ryan, mother of Drexel Hill, Pa., were weekend Mrs. Clarence Barlow, died sud- weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Boyer were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Tull, near Seaford.

Mrs. William Tscherfinger and children have returned to their home in Baltimore, after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Messner. All Brownies and intermediate

groups will attend Sunday morning services at 11 o'clock March 6. This marks the beginning of Girl Scout Week. Tuesday Troop 127 will tour the Delaware Power and Light Company here. Mrs. Hanson will demonstrate elec-Mrs. Frank O'Neal Sr. spent Ralph Draper, took Troop 131 of Sunday in Townsend with her the Brownies to visit the local

the sick, but is improved. Mrs. Herbert Denney received word of the death of her brotherin-law, Lewis Shoemaker, in Coral Gables, Fla., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Currey and son, Wayne, of Wyoming, visited Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wyatt and family Tuesday evening.

Joseph Callaway has returned to his work with General Baking

Phone 4015 NOW! Ends SAT. Mch. 5 RANDOLPH SCOTT in "10 WANTED MEN"

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SUN. - MON. - TUES. March 6-7-8 "JUPITER'S DARLING"

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WED.-THUR. March 9-10 "Prince of Players" Richard Burton Raymond Massey Maggie McNamara exciting crime thriller "BLACK 13" with Peter Reynolds

Rona Aiderson Soon! Starts FRI., Mch. 11 "BATTLE CRY"

Company after three weeks illness. Mrs. Callaway still remains on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clarkson, of Greenwood, visited his sister and Joseph Callaway Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. Medford Smith.

nard and Mrs. Arthur Layton vis- and Isaac Smith, in Greenwood. Mrs. Joshua Bunting, of Berlin, is spending a few days with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rutledge visited relatives in Virginia over the



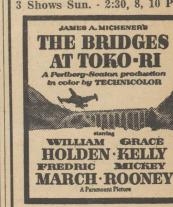
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Pomona Monday night, with Fruit-

of pupils.

given by Kenneth Faulkner and Little League baseball teams for readings on Washington, by Sis- the coming season.

plans for community service in a letter. This film was made clude the placing of picnic tables, possible through the courtesy of supplying hospital equipment for our Post Office Department. those in the community who may need it. The grange has a hospital bed, which it lends free of charge, and hopes to have soon a wheelchair and other equipment for a sickroom. It contributed Births at Beebe Hospital, Lewes \$500 to the March of Dimes.

tral Grange at Port Penn Feb. 8. Present at Monday night's meeting were Pomona Master Cool, Pomona Lecturer Lety, and Kent vin D. Joseph, Millsboro. County Deputy Harold Stauffer, all of whom were called on for

The meeting was closed by Brother Short, Fruitland Grange

#### Taylor Products Shows Its New Marine Line

William E. Humprey, of Felton, won a \$50 United States savings bond Saturday night as a door prize at an open house of Taylor Products, Inc.

Several hundred persons attended an open house as the firm displayed its new line of marine products, including boats.

# WHEELER'S

TELEVISION CENTER Have you heard the frogs croaking this past week? Calling White, Millsboro, son. your attention that spring is just

to know that this cold, shivering weather we have had this winter Edwards, Harrington, daughter.

is about over? Now let's get out of our hiber-

nation and start living again. The first place to start this is Quillen, Milford, daughter. in your home and what would be better than changing the looks by Johnson, Delmar, daughter.

to keep papers up to the minute | Marvel, Dagsboro, son. so you can get what you want Feb. 24, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill right here in Harrington, without Mitchell, Millsboro son,

looking here and there. Yes, paper is higher than it was | Wintjen, Milford, daughter. a few years ago, but what isn't?

Just the same, we are still living inson, Milford, son. and making the money so we can

why wait - beautify and satisfy. Evans, Georgetown, daughter. You know if I didn't know what I do about automatic washers and Jenkins, Millsboro, daughter. had to go on the market to buy Feb. 27, Mr. and Mrs. Howard one, I expect I also would be con- | Mills, Milford, daughter. fused as to what make to buy.

pliance business long enough to select for you what I consider the Butler, Denton, daughter. best values for your money.

fully recommend to you a Westinghouse Tumbler Type action or a Kelvinator Gyrator Action. Both of these washers are fully auto- GOC Display matic and approved by Good Housekeeping. Come in and see In Post Office these washers and dryers to match and you, too, will say, "Just the always wanted.

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#### **Harrington Lions** Club Met Monday

given by the Friendship Dinner school is asked to remain. committee to the effect that we Hartly, was host to Kent County have a balance of \$35 remaining. Church hostesses, Mrs. Peggy Yost and was a member of Union Meth- lie Wroten. land Grange presenting a pro- that this money be put into the gram. Sixty members were Community Emergency Fund. Our Warren; ushers, Oley F. Sapp, In addition to her husband, she With his topic on education, Dr. and plans were made to visit the W. B. Simpson spoke on a teacher General Motors plant on March 8, Walter Wharton. shortage and the growing number for our district dinner. It was decided that our club would sup-Several piano selections were port both the Pony League and

Our Program Committee pre Bethesda Grange's sented a film on the "travels of

#### Births

Feb. 15, daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fourteen members visited Cen- Burton C. Hudson, Millsboro. Feb. 17, daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leon H. Farrin, Lewes.

Feb. 19, son, Mr. and Mrs. Mel-

Feb. 19, son, Mr. and Mrs. John Purnell, Georgetown.

Feb. 2', son, Mr. and Mrs. Martin F. Rogers, Georgetown. Feb. 20, son, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Louhoff.

D. Parsons, Dagsboro. Feb. 21, son, Mr. and Mrs. Alred L. Showell, Millsboro.

Feb. 21, daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Brittingham, Lewes. Feb. 21, daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick N. Truitt, Loves Creek. Feb. 22, Mr. and Mrs. Charles . Littleton, Lewes, daughter.

Feb. 23, Mr. and Mrs. Norman M. Anderson, Millsboro, son. Feb. 25, Mr. and Mrs. Horace A. Lynch Jr., daughter.

Feb. 26, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Palmer, Lewes, son. Feb. 26, Mr. and Mrs. Loren

Edward Moore, Rehoboth, son. Feb. 26, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald ning. W. Pepper, Selbyville, son.

Feb. 27, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin D. Feb. 28, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Breasure, Ocean View, daughter. Don't it give you a nice feeling Babies Born In Milford Hospital Feb. 21. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob

> Feb. 22, Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips, Laurel, daughter. Feb. 23. Mr. and Mrs. William

Feb. 23, Mr. and Mrs. Dysor papering or painting the home Feb. 23, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dukes, Dagsboro, son.

Feb. 25, Mr. and Mrs. George

Feb. 26, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rob-

Feb. 26, Mr. and Mrs. George Lockerman, Milton, daughter. Prices are not going down, so Feb. 26, Mr. and Mrs. William

Feb. 26, Mr. and Mrs. William

Feb. 27, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad I think I have been in this ap- Livingston, Milford, daughter.

Feb. 27, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius

Feb. 27, Mr. and Mrs. William Today, without a doubt, I will Blades, Greensboro, daughter.

A Ground Observer Corps dis automatic washer or dryer I have play was erected in the Post Office Wednesday by Air Corps per-

The handsome exhibit denotes

#### Houston

President Albert Price welcomed visit the church school. He will thrombosis. to our club visitors from the also preach at the morning wor-Frederica club. A report was ship service and all of the church a daughter of the late Benjamin

It was the decision of the directors and Mrs. Florence Scott; flowers, odist Church and its Women's So-Mrs. Myra Jump and Mrs. Thelma ciety of Christian Service.

> fall on Saturday evening and hurt and a brother, Henry VanSant, herself seriously, but it is be- Felton. lieved there were no bones brokto be up and around again.

Mrs. Howard R. Moore, who lywood Cemetery, Harrington. has been in Milford Memorial Hospital since the Christmas holidays, was taken by ambulance to her home in Lynch Heights on Monday morning. Her condition is

Charles W. Connelly, of Wilmington, and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Townsend of Ocean View, were supper guests and spent the eve- at Greensboro. ning last Sunday at the parsonage

with the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. Mildred Vincent, of Harrington, visited her aunt, Mrs. Laura Minner, over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Wilson en-

tertained at dinner Sunday the following guests: Mrs. Hennie Long and daughter, Miss Esther Long, of Selbyville; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Poulson of Salisbury, Md.; Mrs. Lavina Baynard and son, Sterling, of Milford; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilson and Lester and Benjamin Wilson.

Mrs. W. J. Dufendach and Mrs. W. M. Blessing Sr., attended a dinner at the American Legion Hall in Harrington on Friday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Morgan spent the weekend in Wilmington as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford

Bergstrom. Mrs. Betty Lane, of Milford, entertained at dinner on Sunday, the occasion being in honor of her mother, Mrs. Flo Twilley's birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Twilley and Diane and Wayne

Morris were present. Mr. and Mrs. William Blessing, Sr., entertained a number of friends and relatives from Chester, Pa., Greenwood, Milford, Harrington and Houston quite re-

Charlene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilson, observed her seventh birthday anniversary on Saturday by having a few guests in for the occasion, and we are very sorry to report, Charlene is

ill at this time. Mr. and Mrs. L. Paul Greenlee have been in Wilmington for two proximately \$300,000 was invested business and Mrs. Greenlee visit- the past two years, and require-

ing the Jack Kennedys. Miss Nancy Thistlewood was a

weekend guest of Miss Ruth Ann becomes apparent. Messick at her home near Mil-

Tuesday on a business trip. have been staying with their an era of expansion. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mer-

rill Thistlewood, while their parents were away. Barbara Sapp went back to school Tuesday, after being absent for several months, due to a

#### broken leg. Harrington School News

Junior Dance The Junior Class will hold out and support our dance.

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priced to sell, \$895 1951 CHEVROLET, automatiic transmission, ready

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MILFORD

Open Evenings for Your Convenience N. E. Front Street and Rehoboth Boulevard MRS. LOUISE RYAN

Mrs. Louise VanSant Ryan, 65, On Sunday morning, March 6th, wife of Herbert Ryan, died sud-The regular meeting of the the Rev. F. Douglas Milbury, didenly Friday night at her home Lions Club was held at the Won- rector of religious education of on Walnut Street, Bridgeville. der R on Monday evening. Lion the Peninsula Conference, will Death was attributed to coronary

> A native of Maryland, she was and Sinah Wyatt VanSant. She For the month of March — had lived at Bridgeville 40 years

annual talent show was discussed | Charles Koeneman, Joseph Hayes | is survived by a son, Harold and Zack Johnson; chief usher, C. Ryan, Bridgeville; two daughters, Mrs. Pauline Barlow, Harrington; We are very sorry to report! Mrs. Margaret Pyle, Baltimore; Mrs. Sue Hayes, who observed five grandchildren; two sisters, her 87th birthday anniversary last Mrs. William L. Cain, Harrington; Tuesday, had the misfortune to Mrs. Archie Bright, Baltimore,

> Services were held Monday aften and at this time she seems to ernoon in the Hardesty Funeral be resting quite comfortably and Home. The Rev. John W. Wootwe do hope she will soon be able ten, pastor of Union Church, officiated and interment was in Hol-

#### Hobbs

Mrs. W. G. Holbrook entertained somewhat improved and she is the WSCS ladies Wednesday aftvery glad to be back home once ernoon of last week. Mrs. Hilda Maloney was welcomed into the society as a member.

> Clara Stafford spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shields

Mrs. William Collins, Federals- ing her son-in-law and daughter, burg, visited her sister, Mrs. Ro-

land Towers. Elizabeth Hoffman was a Sun- rence Torbert and Mrs. Jesse day guest of Lydia Dandy. Other | Fearins spent Wednesday evening guests on Wednesday were Mrs. of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Sarah Wilson, Mrs. J. A. Willough- Harry Bowdle at Harrington. by and Mrs. Frank Willoughby.

Mrs. Paul Maloney. Clara Stafford spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stafford.

Mrs. Gertrude Smith spent Fri-

Dallas Neal Thursday evening of one to serve Clayton. last week. Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Melvin

and Billy visited Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Seward one evening last Wilmington and Hillsboro

friends called on Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stafford recently. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas were Sunday evening dinner

guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Hopkins Thomas at Easton. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Quillen, Goldsboro, were recent Sunday

guests of Mrs. Lewis Butler. Mrs. Nelson Bishop, Greensboro, visited Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Seward Tuesday of last week.

#### \$1,750,000 Building **Boom Under Way**

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eral Joseph J. Scannell, adjutant general of Delaware. Colonel Shaffer reports that ap-

days this week, Mr. Greenlee on in new homes in the area during ments in that field are being pretty well met as the demand Completion of the dual high-

way between Canterbury and Har-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yerkes and rington by the State Highway on Bill went to Salisbury on Department has given better access to the community, and every-Larry and Tommy Greenlee one there is looking forward to

#### **OBSERVES 7TH BIRTHDAY**

ANNIVERSARY WITH PARTY Marshall Hatfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hatfield, ob-

him by his parents Feb. 26. His ville. guests included: Alex Argo, Kitty Lou Burgess, Jim Cain, Donnie bings to our mind this, "Philco, the shift of every observer at the dance on March 4. The prices are Draper, Sandy Ferrelli, Becky iting their niece, Mrs. Gertrude known for quality the world over." local post, and also indicates the 35c and 55c. Mrs. Malek and Mr. Goodhand, David Greenly, Wayne P. Strickland, in Columbia, S. C. When you are buying an elec- unfilled shifts. It urges the citi- Rutledge will be our sponsors. We Hendricks, Kathy Hopkins, Dontric range, select a Philco and zens to fill these vacancies and are looking forward to a large nie and Randy Knox, Sandra Cohyou, too, will see why they have provides handy cards to be filled crowd and a good time. Come land, David Marvel, Bobby and Bonnie Matthews, Gail McReynolds, Judy Melvin, Bobby Outten, Donna Schreck, Sarah Truitt, Anthony Vogl and Ray Wright.

Mothers who were present are: Mrs. Viola Zimmerly, Mrs. Lillian Wheeler, Mrs. Theodore Jory, Mrs. Rose Cain, Mrs. Helen Hendricks, Mrs. Betty J. Matthews Brown attended a military ball at and Mrs. Ernest Vogl.

The children were entertained with various games and there

#### MISS GRACE CLARK WEDS CARROLL WELCH, JR.

were prizes for all.

The wedding of Grace Clark, daughter of Mrs. Lula Clark, of Milford, to Carroll Welch, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch, Sr., of near Felton, took place Sunday a ternoon in the Asbury Methodist Church at Harrington. The Rev. Robert E. VanCleaf,

pastor, officiated. Music was provided by Lois Dickerson, organist, and Ruth Clark, soloist. The bride was given in marriage by her mother and was attended by Pauline Welch, maid of honor,

was best man and ushers were Paul Welch and Louis Welch. Immediately following the cerenony, a reception was held at the Harrington Century Club.

and Mrs. Rosalie Wyatt and Joan

Welch, bridesmaids. Edgar Welch

#### Hickman

Mrs. W. F. Torbert spent the weekend recently with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bowdle, at Milford. Mr. Torbert was a

Sunday evening dinner guest. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wright, of Harrington, and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Adams, of Vernon, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Sal-

tertained at dinner Sunday, their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Wroten of Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wroten en-

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Isner spent Sadie Brown spent last week

vith her son, Mr. and Mrs. Reese

Brown of Denton. Mrs. Bill Tull, of Bridgeville, and Mrs. Harry Travers, of Beth-

Dale Nagel, of Federalsburg, spent two days last week with his

seriously ill at his home last week, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. William Croll and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble spent

been spending some time in Phil-

adelphia and Wilmington, is visit-Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fearins. Mrs. W. F. Torbert, Mrs. Lau-

#### day of last week with Mr. and Constables Renamed By Kent Levy Court

The Kent County Levy Court Members of the 4-H girls' club Tuesday reappointed five conmet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. stables and named an additional

> The reappointed constables are: John Staats, Smyrna, first repre- club next winter. sentative district; Richard G. Foraker, Sr., Camden, seventh district; Charles Ross, Frederica, eighth district; Kenneth Aiken,

district. George H. Eichholz, Clayton, third representative district, is the new constable. Constable ard Steele. Staats had previously served in

both Smyrna and Clayton. The court also awarded the contract for fuel oil for the Court House and the Kent County Jail to the Clements Supply Company, hidder was the Paradee Oil Com pany, Dover, whose bid was .0192 cents under tank wagon price.

Of Local Interest Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Raughley entertained at dinner Sunday, in honor of Mr. Raughley's birthday. There were 22 persons at the

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Emory gave a birthday dinner Sunday in honor of Mrs. Emory's brother, Edgar Johnson, of Salisbury. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds French and Renny and Mrs. Johnson. D. Lee Markland, of Claymont,

and Lisa Doyle Messick, of Dover, have been visiting their aunts, Miss Loretta Paskey and Mrs. Leonard Horlemon. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams

entertained at dinner Tuesday evening, Mrs. Joshua Bunting, of Berlin, Md.; Mrs. Edward Cropper, served his seventh birthday Feb. of Bishopville, Md.; Betty Stueller and Robert H. Bunting, of Showel, A birthday party was given to Md., and Robert Hall, of Selby-Mrs. Dora B. Hill and Mrs. Frieda S. Eberhard have been vis-

Mrs. Strickland accompanied her aunts to Florida. They visited Sarasota, St. Petersburg, Lakeland, Tampa, and other points of interest. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Pollitt have

returned to Camden, N. J., after having spent three weeks at the home of their sister, Mrs. Frieda Eberhard.

Carol Ann Tharp and Jeanne the University of Delaware Friday evening as the guests of Wayne Cooper and Billy Bowdle.

Samuel Matthews, Stanley Clark, Ralph Smith and Luther Chris have returned from Florida, after attending the races in Daytona Beach. They also visited several other places. Miss Desmont Graham has re-

turned home from Milford Hos-Mrs. William Swain and son Franklin are visiting in Florida. Mrs. Anna Draper is visiting her

Harry Farrow spent part of last

week in Charlestown, W. Va.

### Too Late To Classify

son in Philadelphia.

# Felton

tend the Kent County Music Fes- by guards Dorothy Lomicky, tival, to be held at Caesar Rodney Elaine Wagner and Doris Green-School on Wednesday evening, ly, plus fast maneuvering and March 9, at 7:30 p.m. There will good shooting by Phyllis Jones, be five bands attending the fes- Dianne McKeithen and Leah tival and each band will play ap- Schanding were responsible for proximately 15 minutes. The pub- the excellent showing made by lic is invited free.

#### Assembly

Next Wednesday's assembly will Sunday evening with J. N. Drum- feature the Felton High School band and chorus. Most of the numbers to be presented were included in the winter concert. Ross Evans is the director.

#### Basketball

Last Friday night the Felton ehem, were Sunday dinner guests Green Devils closed their 1955 banquet to be held at LePore's hospital. of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breed- basketball season in a whirlwind Restaurant in Dover on Saturday finish that gained for them their night, March 5. sixth victory. The victim was All members of the teams and Bridgeville. The score was tied the managers will be present with grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac at the end of each of the three their coaches, plus the cheerleadquarters, but the final quarter ers and their adviser, Mrs. Estella saw Coach Kerns' charges catch Moore. Especially invited guests

#### Boys' Varsity Team

The 1955 Felton club dropped Saturday evening with Mr. and 12 out of 18 games, giving them Mrs. August Croll at Federalsburg. a percentage of .333. This is be-Mrs. Laurence Torbert, who has cause only Walter Moore remained from last year's high-scoring varsity. The record is very creditable to the teams. The program will erator. to both the players and the coach. Great improvement in the playing of Ralph Dill, Roy Dill, Art Henry, Dorsey Hammond and Sammy Rattray was obvious as the season went along. Captain Moore, one of the top scorers in the state, won new laurels, scoring 31 points in his final game for Felton. Several of the Green Devils' losses were by narrow margins of one to three points, and a slight change in the tide of battle could easily have given the Green Devils a really fine record. Moore and Henry are the only players and hopes are high for a strong

#### Junior Varsity

The Junior Varsity had a good season, winning five games and Harrington, ninth district, and losing three. Outstanding con- soon as possible. Leonard Rollison, Houston, tenth tenders for the varsity position next year will be Billy Wood, Nelson Wyatt, Frank Dill, Clarence Voshell, Bobby Draper and Rich-

Girls' Varsity Team The 1955 girls' team, under the

#### a total of 11 wins and five losses including two victories over Caesar Rodney, their traditional rival. This is certainly one of the finest records ever made by a Fel-The Felton Junior Band will at- ton girls' club. Aggressive work

the 1955 girls' team.

coaching of Miss Taylor, compiled

Jones, Wagner and Greenly will be lost by graduation, but the

#### Banquet

The basketball teams and cheerleaders of Felton school are winding up the season with a gala

Fred Messick, who was taken fire and outscore Bridgeville 21 will include the high school printo 9. The final score was 61 to 49. cipal, Mr. Henry and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lott Ludlow, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Regan, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Roper, Mr. Callahan

and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Blades. Captains Dorothy Lomicky and Walter Moore will say a few words also include remarks by Coaches Miss Margaret Taylor and Mr. Joseph Kerns. Gold balls, varsity Felton letters and certificates will also be awarded at this time. Mr. Henry will conclude with a ginia C. Morrow and Valeta Case speech, followed by the group were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hatsinging the "alma mater" of Fel- field and son, Larry, of Wilmington School.

Pre-School Children parents of children now in school ardson Park. requesting information as to what new pupils will be enrolled from Sunday dinner guests of their sonthese families next September. in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. who will be lost by graduation, Registration and immunization of Kenneth East, at Seaford. these pupils is scheduled for April 6. Parents of all other punext fall are urged to notify the milk, peaches. school by letter or telephone as

### Cafeteria

The menu for the week of and meat sauce, buttered peas and March 7 to March 11 is as follows: corrots, milk, pineapple, bread Monday, March 7—Chicken pot and butter. pie, string beans, milk, grapefruit sections, bread and butter. | succotash, milk, figs, bread and Tuesday, March 8—Hot dog on butter.

#### Andrewville Leonard Outten spent the week

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tilgham Outten.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Killen, of Milford, Sunday.

Edna Cannon, Mrs. Lizzie Butler and Harry Saulsbury have

been on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. William Jester, Sr., of Harrington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jester, Sunday. Callers at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Elver Ryan this week have 1956 squad will still have three been Della Ryan, Mrs. Addie Holt, veterans and a half dozen promis- Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Reese ing candidates for varsity honors. Scarborough, of Milford; Deane Shultie and Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Walls. Linda Bradley and Sharon Wright have returned from the

Mr. and Mrs., James Morgan gave a turkey dinner to the following guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Morgan, Connecticut; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jackson, Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Morgan, Milford; Mrs. Anna Morgan, Burrsville, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brown.

Paul Sutcliffe has returned to Keesler Air Base, Miss., after a five-day leave which he spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sutcliffe, at Andrewville. Paul is attending school at Keesler and training to be a radio op-

Saturday dinner guests of Vir-

Sunday guests of Mrs. Hattie Eaton were Mrs. Edward Carney, Mrs. E. Frances Moore, school Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carnurse, has distributed letters to ney, Jr., and daughters, of Rich-

pils to be enrolled in first grade roll, baked beans or sauerkraut, Wednesday, March 9-Hot beef

> sandwich, whipped potatoes, milk, apple sauce. Thursday, March 10-Spaghetti

Friday, March 11-Beef patty,

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# LOST — Child's tan and green camel hide-drawn string handbag, containing green wallet with money. Lost on Laurabelle Wilson's bus route. If found, please call Harrington 778 or Miss Donna Lee Chew of Vernon.