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Two Explorers Selected From Del-Mar-Va Council To Report To The Nation In Washington

Explorers John F. Tarburton of Mar-Va Council have been chosen by Region III, Boy Scouts of Named by Veterans America, to represent the States Administration of Delaware and Maryland at day, a White House visit, special today. "Thank You America" ceremonaddition they will meet the director of the F.B.I., Supreme Dover. Court Justices and attend the with four hundred prominent! religious leaders. They will make sidered qualified and most reaa presentation to the President sonable in their charges." of the United States. Following ceremonies in Washington, they will travel to the National Scout Office, visit Valley Forge and Dowell that historic Philadelphia, stay at to these attorneys will result not alson, 201 West Crest Road, Car-year's subject is "Jobs for the in the FFA, and a member of William Country to Direction of Schiff Scout Reservation (National Training School for Scout \$20 travel expense items but an cipal appointments; Gary Jones, nity." Executives), live with cadets at West Point, visit New York City and the United Nations. Meredith and Tarburton will be joined by Explorers representing every state in the nation.

John F. Tarburton, represent-

earned his God and Country Award with the Wesley Methodist Church in Dover where he was Mrs. A. Tatman,

In 1954 he graduated from Cub Pack 142, sponsored by Del-Vets Dover, with the rank of Webelos Arthur C. Tatman, of Greenwood, Castle, were selected as alterinto Boy Scouting where he was died Wednesday in the Milford nate candidates. active as a Den Chief, Patrol Memorial Hospital. Leader, Scribe, Senior Patrol Leader and Junior Assistant Saturday at 2 p.m. from the Ber-Scoutmaster in Troop 122, Peo-ry Funeral Home. Miss Muriel Evaluation ples Congregational Christian Smith, pastor of the Greenwood Church, Dover. He joined his Methodist Church, will officiate. per, and earned the Scout of her death. Life Guard Award. He attended

Tarburton was President of the Women. Junior High Drama Club, Vice-Class and vice-president of the p.m. Student Council. He also plays in the High School Band.

hopes to attend the University of Control Office

Maryland, Philip L. Meredith is Mrs. Elmer L. Meredith.

Currently chairman of the 8896.

in 1954 as a member of Cub Pack and 4:30 p.m. 137. In 1956 he joined Troop 137 where he has served as Scribe, Den Chief and Senior Patrol Leader. He joined Post 137 in 1958.

A Rodney Camper for the past (Continued on Back Page)

"Report to the Nation" ceremon- The Veterans Adminstraton has Blake, 211 Harvey Road, Clay- ed this week by Thomas B. Egan, ies during Boy Scout Week. The selected two attorneys as loan mont; Joseph Lynn K. Corcoran, Explorers' itinerary begins in closers in Kent and Sussex coun- 112 S. Gray Ave., Wilmington; Washington, D C., and includes ties, Congressman Harris B. Mc- Michael E. Dunning, 5 Rodman ners to the nation's capital, all church attendance on Scout Sun- Dowell, Jr., D.-Del) revealed Road, Phillips Heights, Wilming- expenses paid, came from the

only in the elimination of the croft, Wilmington; received prin- Handicapped—Passports to Dig- the basketball team. He is puroverall reduction in legal fees." | 603 Silverside Road, Wilmington; izations in protesting the exhor- vin Lester Mumford, R.F.D. 2, Veterans of Foreign Wars, to- the duPont Company's Extension bitant fees charged veterans in Georgetown; Eric Laub, 102 Rad-taling \$300. The first award is Division, will be the speaker at the two lower counties.

ing the State of Delaware, is a Loan Program in Kent and Sus- 2616 Fogg Lane, Sherwood Park, the national level for a \$1000 member of Air Explorer Squad- sex counties April 1, 1959, 287 Wilmington; and Donald James cash award. ron 290 sponsored by the Dover veterans have inquired about the 207 Grove Street, Delmar, re-Air Force Base. He is the son of possibility of obtaining a direct ceived appointments as alternate Mr. and Mrs. J. Leon Tarburton. loan, said Congressman Mc-An Eagle Scout, Tarburton, Dowell. Forms have been sent to (Continued on back page)

Funeral services will be held SEA to Undergo

She was an active member of tary, DSEA, Dover. Philmont in 1957 and participat- Jonathan Caldwell Chapter, DAR, Offered as a service by the Felton Bank

Del Chapter, Nentego Lodge, Or- the State DAR, and a member tions, the evaluation will get un-Ranking high scholastically, can Association of University DSEA headquarter's building, Do-

Following High School, John Plant Pest Now In Dover

an explorer in Post 137 sponsor- of the U.S. Department of Ag- Secretaries of State Teachers ed by the Federalsburg Lions riculture is now located in the Associations, Washington, D. C. Club. He is the son of Mr. and State Board of Agriculture The four man team will be in cashier, and Violet M. Bring-Building in Dover, Phone RE 4- Dover on Thursday, Friday and hurst, ass't. cashier.

and Country Award by the Union on December 31, 1959. Mr. Stokes of Directors of the Association num. Methodist Church where he is a was replaced by Edward Stock- following luncheon on Saturday member of the youth Fellowship. bridge, now plant pest control Early in November 1958 the Hughes Heads Explorer Meredith, 15 years inspector for Delaware. Calls staff of the DSEA began work old, began his Scouting career may be made between 8:30 a.m. on a formal survey outline. The Election Board

Of Local Interest

ville fell last Friday and broke, a bone in her shoulder.

Rural Health Problems To Be Discussed in Grand Rapids

The challenging health prob- look for America's elderly. National Conference on Rural Health, Feb. 25-27, in Grand Ra- and faddism.

sponsibility" is the theme of the long immunization campaign, the state to be evaluated. Others inconference, which will attract feeding of hormones in livestock, clude Oregon, Michigan, Kansas passed away Friday night in the more than 500 physicians, nurs- and health programs of 4-H and Wisconsin. es, dentists, youth leaders, and clubs. farm group representatives.

men will be quizzed on the out- Association.

In addition, the participants otherwise have been done." "Meeting Challenges With Re- will discuss the kickoff of a year- Delaware will be the fifth

Following an opening address speakers to appear on the three- tion will give Delaware teachers by G. Mennen Williams, gover- day program are: Dr. John D. a very candid glimpse of our- 2 o'clock. Interment was in Holnor of Michigan, the conference Porterfield, deputy surgeon gen-selves as others see us. We hope lywood Cemetery, Harrington. eral of the United States; Glenn the visit will enable the staff A panel presentation on careers Cunningham, Cedar Point, Kan., and officers of the association to husband, Luther Bradley; three in the field of medicine, which famed mile runner of the mid-take advantage of the collected sons, James H. Bradley, Laurel, will include as participants ad- 30's; Dr. Frederick C. Swartz, judgments of the visitation team Charles L. Bradley and Charlie vance medical and dental stu- Lansing, Mich., chairman of A.M. and review our entire program Bradley, both of Dover; three and Mrs. John Voies, of lion, dentists \$1.7 billion, health budgeting more of their income. The evening was a memorable dents, a student nurse, and a la- A.'s Committee on Aging; Dr. E. of services. We feel sure this daughters, Mrs. Dora Snyder, Cleveland, O. Mrs. Voies, the insurance \$1.4 billion, and oph- for medical care, and more em- one. Harrington had two tables Vincent Askey, Los Angeles ,pre- will result in many improve- Philadelphia; Mrs. Nora Patter- former Rosalie Wix, formerly thalmic products and orthopedic phasis is being placed on plan- of guests, who enjoyed the eve-A discussion of aging with a sident-elect of A.M.A., and Dr. ments for the entire state." "Meet the Press" format, in Frank Mayfield, Cincinnati, pre- A written report, following the both of Dover; twenty-three which both physicians and lay-sident of the Ohio State Medical visit, will be sent to interested grandchildren and twenty-nine is the daughter of Mr. and went for all "other medical costs" portion of the total money spent | members.

Service Academies Handicap Essay

Dowell, Jr. (D-Del.) today announced that he has named as | Dover, and Philip L. Meredith of Federalsburg, both of the Del- Closing Attorneys nominees for the Air Force Academy, the United States Naval dicapped essay contest will be

ton; Jackie Vernon Fassett, 704 AFL-CIO, Mr. Egan said. The Those appointed are: W. How-Elbert Place, Wilmington; Don-sponsorship was announced beies, and a special 50th Anniver- ard Thompson, The Circle, ald James, 207 Grove Street, Del- fore a meeting of the State Presary postage stamp ceremony. In Georgetown; and Harold Schmit- mar; John Anthony Lukaszewicz, sidents and State Federations and tinger, 329 South State Street, 24 Stroud Street, Wilmington; Councils of Labor by Gordon M. William Daniel Lynch, 2609 Tat- Freeman, vice chairman of the These attorneys were selected nall Street, Wilmington; Henry President's Committee and Intertraditional Washington breakfast from a group of seven Congress- J. Smith, R.D.1, Middletown; the national President of the Interman McDowell learned. The VA Air Force Academy is authorized national Brotherhood of Electribusiness, government, civic, and stated that these two "were con- to select the best qualified can- cal Workers. didate for appointment.

candidates.

Local Teacher, Dies Batt, Jr., 21 Townsend Road, sible for all 50 winners to visit Mrs. Rhea Tatman, 53, wife of Briggs, 808 Kenyon Lane, New

present Explorer Squadron in Interment will be in St. Johns- gram of service of the Delaware 1957. John's camping record in- town Cemetery, near Greenwood. State Education Association cludes six years as a camper at Mrs. Tatman was a teacher in (DSEA) will soon be evaluated Camp Rodney where he was Milford schools for 22 years and by a team of educational specialelected twice as a Rodney Honor taught at Harrington at the time ists, it was announced by Charles R. Harris. Executive Secre-

ed in the Canadian Canoe Trip of Milford; was chairman of National Association of Secrein 1958. He is chief of the Mid-Group Citizenship Committee of taries of State Teachers Association of Secrein Indiana. of the Milford Chapter, Ameri- derway on Thurs., Feb. 18, in the ver. Taking part will be Cecil Jan. 19. Directors re-elected for Somewhat similar displays set Friends may call at the fu- Posey, executive secretary, Ore-President of the Sophomore neral home Friday from 7 to 9 gon Education Association, Portland, Ore.; E. Dale Kennedy, Executive Secretary, Michigan Education Association, Lansing, Mich.; Robert G. Lewis, Executive Secretary and Treasurer, New Hampshire Education Association, Concord, N. H., and James C. Nicholson, Assistant Di- sident; Lawrence E. Cain, vice-The plant pest control office rector, National Association of president; J. Marion McGinnis, Five Alarms

Saturday, Feb. 18-20, and will entire organization of the association was analyzed as well as grophed prior to this visitation in order to provide the evalu-

will also be prepared. Mr. Harris emphasized the visit | Cahall also serves as secretary is not to be considered an in- in the office. quisition or an inspection. Also Charles W. Hopkins, of Harhe stated, "The value in the pro- rington, was sworn in as a mem-Jems of rural America will be A session dealing with such nu- posed visit is that it motivated ber of the board, taking the place under examination at the 15th tritional topics as foods, additives the staff and officers of DSEA of the late Norris Graham. to do some thinking and to make

evaluations which might not

William E. Cline, President,

Candidates Named Contest Winners To Congressman Harris B. Mc- Win Free Trip

The 1960 winner in the Govdemy, the United States Naval dicapped essay contest will be Academy, and the United States one of fifty young people through Military Academy the following out the nation who will also win a free trip to Washington, Air Force Academy: Bruce A. D. C., this spring it was announccontest committee chairman.

Delaware public, private and Naval Academy: John H. Mc- parochial schools have been Beacom School of Business, Wil-F. E. Quinn, VA regional of Quay, P.O. Box 276, Rehoboth alerted to the contest for 11th mington, to be held on Feb. 12. fice manager, wrote Rep. Mc. Beach; Bruce H. Kenton, 1506 and 12th grade students, Mr. Spring Lane, Bellevue Manor, Egan said, and response to date "The referral of future cases Wilmington; and Robert C. Don- has been most favorable. This 1958, and while there was active

Congressman McDowell had Nicholas Joseph Colaricci, Jr., 307 by the American Legion, Dis-Goldey Beacom. joined Delaware veterans organ- East 23rd St., Wilmington; Mel- abled American Veterans and the cliffe Drive, Nottingham Green, \$100 U. S Savings Bond. The the exercises. Since the start of the Direct Newark; Albert Thomas Minne', state winner will compete on

> Action on part of the AFL-CIO to participate nationally in re- Invited To warding the state winners stem- Tour Delaware Military Academy: Albert C. med from the experience of a Williams, Jr., Delmar (Principal); student from Oklahoma. The and Charles Norbert Luberger, State Federation sponsored the New Castle; William George the national body to make it pos-

offer by the AFL-CIO in pro-opment Department. viding transportation to and living costs in Washington during the annual meeting of the President of a window display feature. the annual meeting of the President's Committee on Employ-

ing of The Felton Bank, Felton, the Development Department B. Pardee.

The officers re-elected for 1960 were: Nelson M. Hammond, presecretary; R. Edmund Harrington, treasurer, Louise O. Biddle,

to members as well as lay re-elected at a reorganization fire at the residence of Nick of the American Medical Associated which physicians are will be the Mothers March on the American Medical Associated with the members as well as lay re-elected at a reorganization fire at the residence of Nick of the American Medical Associated with the members as well as lay re-elected at a reorganization fire at the residence of the Mothers March on the members are with the members as well as lay re-elected at a reorganization fire at the residence of the members as well as lay re-elected at a reorganization fire at the residence of the members are with the members as well as lay re-elected at a reorganization fire at the residence of the members are with the members are with the members are with the members are with the members are the members are with the members are w

They are as follows: President, L. Winfred Hughes, Hartly; seators with a common source of cretary, Harold Carrow, Smyrna, information. A list of exhibits and assistant secretary, Blanche B. Cahall, of Harrington. Mrs.

Mrs. Luther Bradley

Mrs. Lydia Bradley, age 79 years, lifelong resident of Dover, Kent General Hospital, Dover. Funeral services were held from Among the distinguished DSEA, commented, "The evaluation the Berry Funeral Home, Felton, on Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 26, at

Mrs. Bradley is survived by her son, and Mrs. Katherine Fragale, assisted at The Journal. She supplies \$1.1 billion. great-grandchildren.



Roger D. Hendricks

Roger D. Hendricks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hendricks of 251 Delaware Avenue, is serving as a member of the student planning committee for mid-year graduation exercises of Goldev Roger is a graduate of Harrington High School, class of suing the Accounting and Busi-State prizes have been posted ness Administration program at

Louis P. Shannon, manager of

New Yorkers

During the first two weeks 204 Thomas Drive, Monroe Park, trip last year and appealed to New Yorkers and out-of-city ed 3,442,000 bushels valued at visitors who daily pass the large \$7,228,000 in 1959. New Castle; and Thomas Leo the capital for the national Irving Savings Bank, at 335 during 1959 reaching 2,400,000 Broadway, New York City, will cwt - 240,000,000 pounds - with James H. Sears, Delaware be visually invited to "See the market value of \$5,544,000, notes chairman of the Governor's First State - First - in '60", ad- the Development Department. Committee said, "The generous vises the Delaware State Devel-

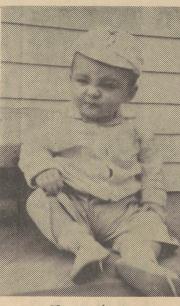
ing photographs of some of Delacentives to high school students. Forming an eye-catching back- February at 7:30 p.m. "Future employers and em-drop for the display will be a There will be a short business large blow-up of "a typical scene meeting to discuss plans for the at one of Delaware's more than family night and talent contest fiifty ponds and lakes" (actually to be held at a later date. a photograph showing youngsters The teachers will be in their contentedly fishing at Trap Pond rooms from 7:45 until 8:30 to dis-State Park. The display is being cuss any problems the parents The annual stockholders meet- asembled by David S. Hugg of may have.

the ensuing year were: Nelson up at various points in New York Harrington Girl Scouts M. Hammond, Laurence E. Cain, City the past two years have at-J. Marion McGinnis, R. Edmund tracted considerable attention and Harrington, Paul B. Hughes, Wil- stimulated public interest in Delliam Russell Torbert and Willis aware and its attractions, advises the Development Department.

Firemen Answer

The Harrington Fire Company At the same meeting the direc- fire at the home of Drexel Chaf-Choptank District Explorer Cab- This office was moved to Dov- meet with the staff and officers tors authorized an increase in the finch, Vernon, on Jan. 19, and a Frances Temple, on Liberty Of Medical Care Dollar

The firemen also extinguished a fire, caused by a faulty oil stove, Monday morning at the home of Molly Isaacs on Ward The officers of the Board of Street. In the afternoon, they asthe various programs of service Elections of Kent County were sisted Felton Fire Company at a first the various programs of service Elections of Kent County were sisted Felton Fire Company at a first the residence of Nick Economic Research Department which physicians and dentists re-



Chuckie 'Voies

Mrs. Leon Wix.

Harrington, Felton, Frederica **Boards Favor School Merger**

1959 Good Crop H.H.S. Cagers Year For Delaware Win and Lose

The year 1959 was a good one for field crops in Delaware, advises the Delaware State Development Department.

over that of previous year. With Fine rebound work by Bob the addition of \$6,090,000, repre- Gillette, Ron Collison and Walter alized by those present, would inand melons, the value of agri-score repeatedly on fast break be comprehensive, offering a to be exact - notes the Develop- night. ment Department.

ture statistics reveal that last byville is one of the Henlopen Superintendent of Public Instruchistory. This yield, incidentially, improved play. was evaluated at \$11,073,000. A total of 742,000 bushels of

wheat, valued at \$1,261,000, was producted in Delaware in 1959. Production of other grain crops included: 245,000 bushels of oats with value of \$176,000; 555,000 bushels of barley worth \$511,000 and 222,000 bushels of rye valued at \$306,000.

Production of soybeans, an in-

Harrington P.T.A.

The Harrington Parent Teach ware's many tourist attractions ers Association will hold a meet ment of Physically Handicapped along with printed materials ing in the High School Cafeterize will give new and increased in- publicizing "The First State." Wednesday evening the 3rd of

Refreshments will be served

following the meeting. To Sell Cookies

raising project. Harrington has three Girl defeated Greenwood 45-31.

Scout troops participating. Cookie selling booths are be-

By Keith S. Burgess

The Harrington High basketball Lions, coached by Dick Jef- mentary school and was in favor Basing its finding on recently fers won their sixth game of the of retaining it's own Board of released 1959 crop summaries season against Selbyville Rebels Education. Another board would compiled by the U.S. Depart- Friday night on the home court. administer the high school with ment of Agriculture, the state The 49-41 victory was also the the possibility of dual memberinformation agency points out fourth triumph in Henlopen ship in some cases. This would that the value of Delaware field League competition tying the lo- occur if an elementary board crops and tree fruits totaled \$28,- cals with Rehoboth and Lord member was elected to the high 743,000, an increase of \$2,651,000 Baltimore for the League lead. school board.

senting 1959 value of vegetables Lekites enabled Jim Temple to clude grades 9 through 12 and cultural production in Delaware plays. Temple's total of 27 points more diversified and higher level for last year, exclusive of live- was the highest recorded by any of academic subjects, plus a vostock and poultry, approaches the schoolboy cager in Delaware in coational program. Special legis-\$35,000,000 mark -or \$34,833,000 the many games played Friday lation to secure state funds for

Coach Jeffers was not satisfied necessary U. S. Department of Agricul- with his squad's showing as Sel-

	Harrington	G	F	']
-	Lekites	3	1	,
,	Pfeiffer	0	1	
	Smith	4	0	
,	Gillette	1	0	1
	Collison	2	0	
	Temple	12	3	2'
	Totals	22	5	4
10000	Selbyville	G	F	1
	Lynch	2	1	
	Timmons	4	3	1
,	Murray	0	2	
1	Gray	1	0	
	Evans	4	1	
	Rogers	5	2	12
	Timmons	4	3	1
	Totals	16	9	4:
	The Lionesses	dropped	1	their
-	game to Selbyri	110 20	D	nni

	points.		
	Harrington	G	F
-	Jack	2	2
-	Satterfield	9	4
E	Vincent	2	1
f	Phillips	0,	0
	Hendricks	0	0
5	Lewis	0	0
1	Reed	0	0
t	McKnatt	_ 0	0
	Totals	. 13	7
	Selbyville		F
-	Rickards	_ 7	8
5	Carey	. 3	1
7	Moore		0
	Mumford	0	0
1	Ringler	. 0	0
	Warrington	0	0

17 9 44 January 29 through Feb. 13 has won a thriller from Dover 30-29. been selected for the annual Girl Barry Fry was high man with

At Milton Tuesday night, a veteran Warrior five outlasted the ing erected in the shopping cen- Lions 47-41 to hand the Harring- Raughley-Tee Post No. 7 Ameriter and on main street of town. tonians their first loss of the sea-Cooperate and encourage the son after six straight wins. For-(Continued on Back Page)

inet, Meredith is an Eagle Scout and has been awarded the God tirement of William G. Stokes report will be made to the Board rate of interest to be paid on savings deposits to 2 1/2% per ancircuit, of Stokes report will be made to the Board rate of interest to be paid on savings deposits to 2 1/2% per ancircuit, at the home of Mrs.

than they did 20 years ago.

This fact was revealed by the In addition to the amount years. grass fire on West Milby Street. ment of Commerce data.

> 20 years ago. Dentists received 13 cents of five cents.

to 10 cents in 1958. an average of \$95 a person.

during the year for all goods and ed personnel required.

5.3% paid out for tobacco and al- 1938. coholic beverages. Chuckie Voies, son of Mr. cians \$3.9 billion, drugs \$3.3 bil- And while more Americans are League umpire.

including osteopathic services, for medical care.

tists are getting a smaller share ors, chiropodists, and other mis- lio, and who contributed in exof the medical care dollar today cellaneous curative and healing cess of 15% of total contributions services.

Mrs. Ward Meluney of Browns- groups. A printed report, approx- meeting Tuesday morning at Hurd. Tuesday they put out a ciation, based on U. S. Depart- dical cost dollar, 22 cents went Polio-Birth Defects in children for drugs in 1938, but the figure and Arthritis, to be held 7 p.m. In 1938, physicians received 31 dropped 9.1% in 1958 to 20 cents. to 9 p.m., Mon., Feb. 1. The sponcents of the medical care dollar, Purchase of appliances took soring committee know that your but the physician's share in 1958 another 7 cents of the 1958 dol- porch light will be brightening was 24 cents—or 22.6% less than lar, while items in the "all other" up the way and that you will

> the medical care dollar in 1938, Items showing a proportionate but their chare dropped 23.1% increase include hospitals, which H.H.S. Represented At o 10 cents in 1958.
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> The breakdown of figures was in 1938 and 26 cents in 1958—a Sportswriter's Banquet

ning against future illness, the ning's festivities. The remaining \$769 million physician is receiving a smaller

The school boards of Harrington, Felton and Frederica, met Tuesday night at Felton and approved the idea of a comprehensive high school for the three districts.

Each district was in favor of retaining control of it's own ele-

the vocational division will be

Dr. George R. Miller, State year's Delaware corn crop to-Loop's weaker members. The tion acted as chairman. Some of taled 9,075,000 bushels, the sec- Harrington leader did praise Walt his associates present were Dr. ond largest yield in the state's Lekites, a junior forward, for R. L. Herbst, business administration; Paul Hodgson, a Felton alumnus and vocational specialist. and Dr. Paul Johnston, research

and publications. Another meeting is scheduled for Felton next Tuesday night when more data will be available. Representing Harrington at the meeting were Superintendent of Schools J. C. Messner, Principal Archie A. Feagan, President Luther P. Hatfield and Vice President Roland D .Hitchens of the Harrington Board of Education, and board members Musetta Cox and Keith S. Burgess. Felton educators were Superintendent Howard Henry and Mr. Goff his principal in addition to board members, Virgil Jarrell, Court-Selbyville as Bonnie land Dill, William Eliason and Satterfield of H.H.S. and the William Myers. Frederica was re-Rebels' Rickards both tallied 22 presented by School Principal Benjamin Markowitz and board members Benjamin Matlack and Lister Hall.

Local March of Dimes Dedicated in Memory of Horace E. Quillen

The New March of Dimes for the Harrington-Farmington district is fully organized for the 1960 campaign which ends February 10th. Two hundred personal letters have been mailed stating that the New March of Dimes is tackling Birth Defects, of which medical surveys show one out of sixteen American babies The Harrington Jr. High team America's No. 1 crippling disease, are born defective; arthritis, both adults and children, as well Scout Cookie Sale. This is a fund 10 points. The local jayvee team Polio and to help the 50,000 in as continuing its fight against led by George Collins' 14 points, need of care as the result of old and new spidenmics of Polio. The campaign in this district is cocan Legion and its Ladies Auxilianswered five alarms in the past Girl Scouts by buying these de- tunately the game does not count received at the Peoples Bank

and the First National Bank. The sponsors of the 1960 New March of Dimes are dedicating this year's campaign in the Harrington-Farmington district to the memory of the late Horace E. Quillen, who was greatly in-American physicians and den | private duty nurses, chiropract- | terested in the fight against Poby this district in the last ten

categories claimed the remaining meet the Mothers with a smile and a contribution.

based on a total of \$16.4 billion jump of 52.9%. Hospitals attri- The Harrington High School spent for medical care in 1958— bute this rise to the expansion of coaching staff wishes to express hosital services and their greater thanks to the civic organizations This represents 5.6% of the utilization which has increased who sponsored them to the an-\$293 billion spent by Americans the number and variety of skill- nual Sportswriter's Banquet Wednesday night in Wilmington. More than 71% of the U.S. It was a very enjoyable evening The percentage of 1958 expen- population today is protected by and there were many outstanding ditures for medical care compares some form of health insurance, sports celebrities present, includwith 5.8% for recreation and compared with less than 10% in ing: Branch Rickey, Continental | Baseball League President; Tom This means that in a large mea- Nugent, of the University of Of total consumer expenditures sure illness is not being paid for Maryland; Dave Nelson, of the for medical care in 1958, hospi- by income received in any par- University of Delaware, and tals claimerd \$4.3 billion, physi- ticular day, week, month or year. Frank Dascoli, the American

Dick Jeffers-Bill Smith Harold McDonald



GRACE ELLIOTT

Delaware 4-H'er Selected For IFYE Trip

Miss Grace E. Elliott, Delmar, delegate, according to Dr. Sam-University of Delaware.

Miss Elliott will leave for a now a senior at Hood College, inary, Alexandria. Frederick, Md., where she is studying home economics.

yet known where she will be farmer guests, also respresenta- Q—Is there any special pro- Mr. Russell, who, as a former Mr. and Mrs. Allison Davis sent, Dr. Gwinn said.

for 10 years and in 1954 attended She also was a delegate to Na- ish house. tional 4-H Conference in Washback to Club Congress in 1957 guild committee for January. as state achievement winner.

eral years and has made many ert McNally and Granville Hill. community organizations, church day were given to the glory of

state winner in Dairy Foods pro- Richard M. Trelease Jr., rector a unit of the First Marine Brijects and in bread demonstration of St. Andrew's, Wilmington; gade at the Marine Corps Air contests. She has also accumulat- Miss Florence Miller of Trinity Station, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii. ed many awards for her exhibits Church, Wilmington; Mrs. Ella- Before enlisting in June 1954, and judging activities at the Kent son Downs of Christ Church, he graduated from Caesar Rodand Sussex Fair and in other 4-H Christiana Hundred; Dr. John B. ney High School in Camden.

ership over the years, Dr. Gwinn and Mrs. A. I. Mumford and son, said. She has made an outstand- of St. Martin's-in-th-Field, Seling 4-H record in her project byville; Daniel Thornton, Mr. work as well as in community H. Ingersoll Brown Jr., executive

She was Salutatorian of her ington.

learn about another way of life Charles McNally, Bobby Greer. by actually living it. This people to people project is the oldest of the educational programs con- "5 Gates To Hell" ducted by the National 4-H Club At Reese Jan. 31, Feb. 1-2 Foundation and the Agricultural

The program began in 1947 when 17 U.S. young people went to Europe and six Danish this country.

Home Demonstration Clubs and within a twenty-five mile radius. ary organization) will provide said thru TV, newspapers, and 4-H Links (the adult 4-H honorthe funds needed for Delaware's participation in the program.

Frederica Man, 22. Freed In Fatality

tal, Monday freed Miles M. Edge, Man." A Giant Cartoon Circus 22, of Frederica, who was charg- completes this highly entertaining ed with manslaughter by auto- bill. mobile as the result of a fatal | Sensational women ravished accident near Harrington last and enslaved by a pleasure seek-July 12.

Judge Charles L. Terry, Jr., screen presented such scenes witpresiding judge of the Superior nessed in 20th Century Fox's "5 Court, granted the acquittal mo- Gates to Hell" with Patricia tion by defense counsel after pre- Owens and Neville Brand and a sentation of the state's case be- great supporting cast. This unfore a Kent County jury.

ed a car ramming a tree off U. Sun., Mon., and Tues., Jan. 31. S. Route 13. Roger L. Kinnamon, Feb. 1-2. To miss it is to miss Greensboro, Md., was fatally in- one of the great dramatic hits jured.

Bernard Edge, a third occupant | The laughing spectacular, "Opof the car, was seriously injur- eration Petticoat", with Cary ed. The defendant in Monday's Grant and Tony Curtis opens trial, Miles Edge, was slightly Feb. 4 and continues thru the 9.

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church News

tem Sun., Jan. 24. The Rev. John retirement pay? perfect attendance on thirteen service.

elected to the Vestry of St. Ste- led now to another loan?

attendance achievement pin.

uel M. Gwinn, assistant director, den, have completed a three-year the VA. Agricultural Extension Service, term of office and will be rotated off the vestry.

six months stay in another coun- for theological education, to be or his living parent or guardian? John P. Ferguson, superintendent of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Draper try sometime this fall. She is sent to Virginia Theological Sem- A—If the prospective student of State Police; J. James Ashton, in Farmington.

She hopes to visit Australia or a large group. Members of the known disability, he may apply committee of the State Bar Assosome Asiatic country but it is not Harrington Lions Club and their on his own. She has been a 4-H member Approximately ninety-five men trict office of my change of admade a study of various bills per-Club Congress at Chicago as ladies' first attempt to serve that policy. state room improvement winner. large a gathering at the new par-

Miss Elliott has served as a ter Epiphany, were Messrs. Rob- side flap, sign and mail it to the He told of some of the work leader at the state 4-H camp sev- ert Creadick, Frank Fowler, Rob- VA, which will change its records that has already been done by talks about her 4-H work before Flowers on the altar last Sun-

groups and at various state meet- God by Mrs. William Hearn. ings. In 1958 she was selected as Last Sunday the following chairman of the American Insti- members of the Department of Notes tute of Cooperation Conference Missions were guests of St. Stefor young people at Pennsylvania phen's: Mr. and Mrs. John M. State University. This was a na- Stewart of Baltimore and Wilm- Edith F. Seward, of Route 2, Feltional meeting of several thous- ington; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. ton, was promoted to Marine and people from all the states. Baylis and S. Thomas Pippin of Sergeant Dec. 22, while serving of motor vehicle violations. She has been a county and St. James; Stanton; the Rev. with Marine Aircraft Group 13, Baker, Christ Church, Milford; In order to earn the right to represent 4-H and the United States St. Alban's, Brandywine Hundas a foreign exchange delegate, red; Silvio H. Lopez, St. An- Auxiliary to Meet she had to exemplify the highest drew's, Wilmington; Henry J. Here Sunday and lead- Ridgely, St. Paul's, Camden: Mr.

graduating class in high school After Morning Prayer, the and was student council presi- guests met many friends at St. Stephen's and took part in the Miss Eliott is one of 108 young coffee hour getogether. There fol-Americans scheduled for visits to lowed a tour of the church and other countries in 1960. About 130 grounds. Luncheon was served by people from other countries will the Women of St. Stephen's. A come to the U.S. during this short business meeting was held same period. Some 50 foreign in the lounge of the new parish countries are participating in the house with the Rev. Richard M. Trelease, Jr., chairman of the De-The IFYE exchange program partment of Missions, presiding. between the United States and Acolytes who served at mornother countries gives young peo- ing prayer on the third Sunday ple between 20 and 30 years of after Epiphany were Billy Carage an opportunity to live and ter, John Creasy, Franklin Fowwork with farm families and to ler, Dennis Bradley, Roy Porter,

Extension Service, Dr. Gwinn ride to Movie Center and witness "It's a treat to take a pleasant the unique presentation of the latest Hollywood hits," so says hundreds of Delaware and Maryand French exhangees came to know, because the average Reese land theatre fans. They should Theatre audience contains folks Great things are now being magazines about Jack Harris' new thrill epic "The 4D Man" listed for showing this Thurs., Fri., and aSt., Jan. 28-29-30 with "The Cosmic Man" as the co-feature. A million dollars is being offered to anyone who can du-A directed verdict of acquit- plicate the stunts in "The 4D

ing war lord. Never has the usual great picture is scheduled In the accident, which involv- for showing at the Reese Theatre,

of the season.

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Veterans News QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Safety Committee

Q-I have just retired from Organized the Armed Forces after 30 years Two pupils of St. Stephen's of service. Would it be possible Organization of the Joint Le- ington, D. C., who is a member of from 7:30 to 11. John Williamson Church School were presented for my GI insurance premiums to gislative Highway Safety Com- the National Automobile Safety is president of the canteen group pins of the Cross and Crown Sys- be paid by deduction from my mittee was accomplished last Foundation, could be made avail- and other classes are represented

ner and annual meeting on anty of the loan is outstanding, The committee, appointed last

tives of the Milford Lions Club. cedure for notifying my VA dis- attorney for the State Senate, were Sunday dinner guests of attended the meeting. It was the dress? I have a GI insurance taining to the proposed revision Wilmington.

Ushers on the third Sunday af- type your new address on the in- fects".

Armed Forces

Thomas E. Seward, son of Mrs.

Delmarva Firemen's Association ance premium cost. will hold its second executive "Auto liability policies costing meeting Sunday at the Firehouse an average of \$35 annually in in Harrington at 2 p.m. secretary of the Diocese, Wilm-

Please try to attend.

Joint-Legislative

R. Symonds, Jr., presented the A-Yes. All that is necessary Calvin R. McCullough of Hollo-cost to the state. the loan, which the buyer is as- towards strengthening Delaware's an." Three new members were suming. Am I automatically entit- motor vehicle code as a possible means of combating the rising phen's at the Congregational Din- A-No. As long as VA's guar- death tol lon Delaware highways. Greenwood

Wed., Jan. 20: Mrs. Robert E. no restoration of loan right can year at the request of Governor Baynard, Earl N. McNally and be extended. Even in cases where J. Caleb Boggs, held its initial the birthday party given for Miss Robert H. Creadick. Each of these the loan has been paid in full, meetings in Governor Boggs' off- Dorothy Silbereisen Monday evethree will serve a three year restoration of entitlement can be ices, but plans to hold future ning in the Todd's Community term, which will expire in Janu- made only when the property meetings at the Delaware State Building from 7:30 to 10:30. was taken by a governmental Police headquarters Building. Mrs. Walter Winkler, treasur- agency for public use; destroyed Present for last week's meetings Mrs. Gladys Yeako attended a has been named as an Interna- er of St. Stephen's, organist, a by fire, flood or other natural were: Senators McCullough, Cur- surprise baby shower in honor of tional Farm Youth Exchange member of the Vestry and disaster; or was disposed of for tis W .Steen, Harvey B. Spicer, Mrs. Louise Thomas Thursday George A. Thompson, senior war- reasons considered compelling by Reynolds duPont and Peter Ne- evening at the home of Mrs. chay; Representatives Best, Ches- Georgia Collins in Bridgeville. Q-Who is supposed to apply ter Gove, Harvey P. Fifer, Robfor War Orphans schooling, the ert C. Davidson, and Joseph S. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hatfield Jan. 24 an offering was made child of the deceased war veteran Latina; Governor Boggs; Col. were guests Wednesday evening is under legal age, his parent or manager of the Delaware Safety Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Mon., Jan. 25, the Women of guardian must apply in his be- Council; and Samuel R. Russell, Allison Davis and Mrs. Guy Post St. Stephen's served supper to half. If he is of age, and has no a member of the uniform law and sons, Billy and Guy Jr., were ciation.

of the state's motor vehicle code, A—No special procedure is cautioned the group against hurnecessary. However, it will be ried action on certain bills now Feb. 4 at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. William Hearn and Mrs. best and most convenient if you pending, which he advised need- Mrs. Jack Lewis in Bridgeville. ington, D. C., in 1956 and went Granville Hill comprise the altar will use the premium payment ed "compete review and study Mrs. Lewis will be the instrucenvelope VA sends you. Print or because of their far reaching ef- tor. For further information call

the attorney general's office, the State Police and the Delaware Safety Council, and stressed the need for a new code similar to the uniform code now effective in some other states.

A revised code, according to Mr. Russell, should tighten up laws on negligence and establish uniformity in regard to all types

Colonel Ferguson, too, stressed the need for revision of the present code and pointed out that "a resulting reduction in highway accidents would not only save lives and property, but would produce other tangible benefits". As an example of such benefit ,the State Police Superintendent called attention to the fact that Delaware's present Highway Safety Campaign pro-The Ladies Auxiliary of the duces savings in liability insur-

Delaware, cost as much as \$150. Ways and Means Committee for similar coverages, in some will meet promptly at 2 p.m. states," advised Colonel Ferguson.

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posed program and promised the dish, 50 cents for children. committee the fullest co-opera- For three weeks now our tion of the Delaware Safety Greenwood Youth Canteen has Council. He also advised the ser- been running successfully in the a possible fractured jaw and pital for a laceration of the left vices of Louis Maroney, of Wash- V.F.W. Hall Saturday evening

awards to Miss Carol Ann Mc- is for you to authorize the deduc- way Terrace, as chairman, and Governor Boggs offered his each session Nally and Charles McNally for tion, through your branch of Representative William T. Best full co-operation and support to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mereof Nassau, as secretary. The ten- the committee and pointed out dith and Mrs. Della Russell atconsecutive Sundays. Nineteen Q—I have just sold my GI member committee—five each that theirs was a "most important tended the Women's Sussex Sunday School members are now house and been released by VA from the House and Senate—assignment inasmuch as it affects County Republican Club's anproud possessors of this first from liability on the balance of plans to immediately begin work the welfare of every Delaware- nual banquet Friday evening, in

Miss Bonnie Yeako attended

Mrs. Emma Williamson and Mr. and Mrs. Allison Davis and

Jr., to celebrate her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Hurst in A painting and sketching class will begin Thursday evening,

Mrs. Lewis, ED 7-7180 or Mrs. George Baker,. FI 9-4328. The class is limited. The Greenwood Chamber of Commerce wil hold a covered dish supper Wednesday, Feb. 3 at 6:30 in the Fire Hall. The public

is cordially invited to come out.

Mrs. Ashton endorsed the pro- The price is \$1 with a covered

week with election of Senator able to the committee without in the set-up. Chaperones are se-

the Grace Church building, Georgetown, Mrs. Jeannette Sadowski of Greenwood acted as

Motorist Hits Tree At Frederica

State police of the Dover Barracks arrested James Bailey, of Frederica, early Sunday when he drove too rapidly around a curve, skidded to the wrong side of the road and struck a tree, on Market Street in Frederica.



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the "Atoms for Peace" commit- tryman who will speak at the tee of the Dover Jaycees, thus, he University of Delaware's Farm is the local chairman for this and Home Week Feb. 9.

This exhibit presents a comprehensive picture of the uses of the if the poultry industry can offer peaceful atom. You will see a mo- them more specialty products. del of the nuclear power plant, "Hinkleburgers" may help dedisplays showing medical, indus- velop for poultry meat producers trial, and agricultural uses of a market outlet along the lines atomic energy and even an item enjoyed by producers of beef and which should please the house- pork. These meats go into the wife—the use of radioactive ma- popular hamburgers and hotdogs ler. terials in preserving foods.

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tive substances have been used is affecting our market poultry." Miss Peggy Willis spent last in genetic tests to produce new Dr. McDaniel is chairman of the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Caand different types of plants-di- department of agricultural eco- therine Corkell and family. bacteria which cause spoilage in poultry industry. servation of food.

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from 1:45 p.m. till 5 p.m.

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from 12:45 p.m. till 5 p.m.

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with her father, Charlie Stevens. lets. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond the University of Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Banning were last Wednesday night supper guests of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding moved last Friday from town out in the country with her mother, Mrs. Olin Melvin.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scott of Denton were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Park-

Frank Breeding returned to his home last Thursday from the Kent General Hospital, Dover, and is doing as good as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel and Dale of Federalsburg and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble were Saturday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Outtten and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Tull and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Algiers of near Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Breeding and son, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Messick, visited their father, Frank Breeding, last week and several friends called on him.

Mrs. Donald MacDonald and children of near Denton visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Messick, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Smith of Greenwood, were Thursday night supper guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Breeding, and evening visitors

were Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Trotta and Michael of Harrington and Mr. and Mrs. James C. Fountain were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Messick.

Mrs. Paul VanDyke and Sarah of Denton visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Croll, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fountain of Preston were Saturday evening visitors of Mr, and Mrs. Floyd Messick.

> SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

Henburgers Farm Hobbs

So says Paul H. Margolf, Penn-Mr. Bykonen is chairman of sylvania State University poul-

> Margolf believes that people will consume more poultry mea which American consume at an

cultural uses. Radioactive ele- Margolf will discuss some of guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland ments and compounds in fertili- the poultry specialty products Towers. zers, for example have provided that are coming on the market, as Saturady callers of Mr. and much information on the value well as promising ideas that may Mrs. L. H. Thomas were Mrs. of these fertilizers in many types bring chicken to the consumer in Paul Maloney, Mr. and Mrs. L. of crops. Studies with "tagged" interesting new styles, shapes and Hopkins Thomas and Tommy Lee fertilizers reveal which part of flavors. Most broiler industry and Carlton Seward. the plant uses the fertilizer, and leaders in the Delmarva area Mr. and Mrs. Orville Morgan,

also been of value in connection speakers include Dr. William Mc- Greenwood. The rays given off by radioac- Dr. Morris Cover, "how Leucosis tives Sunday afternoon.

foodstuffs, eliminating the need The Tuesday afternoon poultry day afternoon. of freezing and canning for pre- program will deal with egg quality. Glenn O. Bressler of the weekend with Mrs. Lewis Butler. We strongly urge each and Pennsylvania State University, every one of you to come and will discuss mechanization of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Seward, last view this free exhibit at the fol- quality market eggs. He will give Friday. lowing locations and become details of an experiment, now in Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler and aware of the presence of this our progress at Penn State, with a Ann, visited Mr. and Mrs. Weswindowless, solar house with pul- ley Stafford and family, Sunday Locations of the "Atoms at lets housed at one square foot of evening. Mr. Harold Scott was

Sat., Jan. 23 through Wed., Jan. Garland E. Benton, director of feed distribution and marketing Sat., Jan. 23—Loockerman and procurement, Southern States Co-Wm. M. Henry High School market eggs and quality control lingering illness. on the farm.

Wed., Jan. 27—Loockerman and sible in egg handling and grad- to Philadelphia where she was a ducers Cooperative Exchange for maker store for many years. Inc., an association of five Penn- great-granddaughters and a sis-

sylvania cooperatives. Benton will talk about manage- Harrington. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert of ment practices necessary for sup-

mington, is convalescing at the runs Feb. 9-11. All sessions will Hollywood Cemetery. home of her son-in-law and be held in Agricultural Hall at

the three-day convention of the Maryland State Farm Bureau in Milk Program Baltimore Jan. 13, 14 and 15. He "Hinkleburgers"—or henburg- and his wife attended the Farm United State Atomic Energy ers in literal translation from the Bureau banquet held at the Lord Commission's free mobile exhib-Pennsylvania Dutch, may open Baltimore Hotel Friday evening,

weekend guests of Baltimore re-

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Willis, Harrington, visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Willis, one evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stevens were recent Sunday guests of Mr. Harvey Warner and daughter Margaret, of Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Butler and Wayne were last Wednesday evening dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer But-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Todd, Federalsburg, were Sunday

what time of the year they are agree that widespred public ac- Mr. and Mrs. William Collins and most effectively applied. Know- ceptance of new specialty poultry Sharon, Federalsburg, visited Mr. ing these facts, farmers will be products would help the industry and Mrs. Roland Towers and family.

money on fertilizer, and to derive Margolf is a speaker on the Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Willis were

with plant growth and nutrition Daniel, "the poultry and egg out Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Butler look for the coming year," and and Wayne, visited Seaford, rela-

sease-resistant wheat and corn. nomics at the University of Del- Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Dukes, Work is now in progress using aware and Dr. Cover is chairman Mrs. Bernard H. Thomas, Holly

this same radiation to kill the of the department of animal and Michael, Centreville, visited ance of milk in the diet, as indi-Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas, Sun-cated by the increase in milk ject. Miss Marie Fountain spent last over last year."

Mrs. Ehrman Jones

Mrs. Manolia E. Jones, 78, wi-Mon., Jan. 25-Dover Senior Producers Cooperative Exchange, dow of Ehrman Jones, died Sun-High School from 9 a.m. till 1:45 Coatesville, Pa., will have topics day at the Palmer Nursing dealing with retail supplying of Home in Philadelphia after a

Mrs. Jones was born in Dela-Tues., Jan. 26—Dover Air Force | Souders will discuss reducing ware, daughter of Charles and

Caesar Rodney High School 27 years and is also director of Surviving are a daughter, Mrs the recently formed Pennsyl- William C. Hampton, of Wilmingvania Egg and Poultry Producers, ton, a granddaughter and two

ter, Mrs. L. R. Beauchamp, of Services were held from the J. Wilmington spent the weekend plying quality eggs to retail out- Millard Cooper Funeral Home, Harrington, at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Mrs. Ralph Trice, who has been Tuesday is the first day of the Rev. William Miller of Harin the St. Francis Hospital, Wil- Farm and Home Week which rington officiated. Burial was in

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Emmet Maloney was a recent beginning Wed., Jan. 27, on bills

Mothers March

year, representing an increase of aid the marchers. ed federal funds amounting to House at 6:30 to draw their egg size, and egg quality.

"It is encouraging to note," states Miss Martha Bonar, State consumption for the current year

Fred Seward, Ridgely, visited ues, "a steady increase in milk

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Public Hearings Elmer Butler was delegate to Begin on School

subcommittee on Agriculture, an- ernment will be successful. nounced today that his subcomo increase funds available for To Be Held

he special school milk program. Johnson has introduced a bill Monday Evening equesting that federal funds for

stretch the available money over fon will be made. the current school year.

"There has been," she contin-

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fiscal year ending June 30, 1960, Dimes which will be held next better quality chicks. Poultryand from \$84,000,000, as presently week Monday evening, Feb. 1 men should investigate the authorized, to \$90,000,000 for the from 7 to 9 p.m. Mrs. Dale Roth, breeding of the chicks to see that fiscal year ending June 30, 1961. president of the Callaway-Kemp- they have the potential for lay-"Unless the authorization is in- Raughley-Tee American Legion ing more than 200 high quality creased imendiately," said Mr. Auxiliary is chairman of the eggs per bird per year, as well Johnson, "the Government's re- march. Members of the auxiliary as the ability to live through the mbursement rate to participating | will serve as volunteers when the laying year. schools must be cut in order to door-to-door canvass of Harring- Data is available for the evalu-

Delaware school children have chairman for the drive in the valuable information comes from consumed 1,741,244 servings (1/2 town announced this week that Random Sample laying tests. The pints) of milk from September the fire sirens will sound to sig- results of these tests for individthrough November of the current nal the beginning of the march, ual years, or for a period of 10 school year, as compared to 1,- Citizen's of Harrington are urged years, are available at each of 656,687 for the same period last to leave their porch lights on to the County Agricultural Agents'

\$65,362.12 in order to operate the streets assignments. Members of Mr. Lloyd suggests that if you

consumption during the past sev- Buy Chicks By eral years." In order to meet the growing demand for milk on the Quality Not Price

part of Delaware school children, Miss Bonar hopes that the Poultrymen buying replace ment chicks for market egg prorequests for additional appropri-Congressman Lester Johnson of ations for the school milk pro- duction should select chicks on Wisconsin, chairman of the dairy gram by the United States Gov- the basis of expected performance rather than price. Expected performance can be determined, to a large degree, by checking the performance test records of

the various strains. According to Ray Lloyd, associate Extension poultryman, University of Delaware, a few extra his program be increased from made this week for the Mothers eggs per bird will more than off-\$81,000,000 to \$85,000,000 in the March for the New March of set the small additional cost of

ation of breeds and strains off-Mr. Earl Sylvester, general ered for sale. Perhaps the most offices. These results give infor-184,557 servings for the current As in past years the women mation on net income over feed school year. Delaware has receiv- wil lbe asked to meet at the Fire costs, mortality, number of eggs,

special school milk program dur- the Legion will also participate have had good results with the more benefit from its correct ap- opening morning poultry pro- last weekend guests of Mr. and ing September through Novem- by driving their cars and trans- strain you are using, why change; plication. Similar studies have gram. Other poultry session Mrs. Clinton Luff Jr., rural ber of the current school year as compared to \$56,618.85 for the that some of the older girls of all the information you can get the Junior Auxiliary will be before ordering a different strain. helping also. Anyone who has You might check with friends not been contacted to serve, is and neighbors using other strains, asked to be at the fire house be- to get their opinions and to make Director of the school lunch pro-fore 6:30. A complete canvass of comparisons. Be careful of fancy the town and surrounding terri- advertisements and look instead lic Instruction, "that the children tory can be made easily if there for the results, says Mr. Lloyd. been made aware of the import- are a sufficient number of per- Remember, you are aiming for sons who will help on the pro- birds that will produce more than 200 eggs a year.

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Felton Avon Club Notes

Davis, past state treasurer of Del- rington and Mrs. Lott Ludlow aware. Mrs. Davis spoke on the will make the soup for this date financial condition of Delaware and Mrs. Edgar Killen will make and reorganization plans for the rolls the same day. The club state. The program was in charge voted to have their state guest of Mrs. Leland Price, legislation day luncheon at the "Hi-de-Ho". chairman of the Club and her

min Rash and Mrs. Walter Moore. The president, Mrs. Harold Schabinger, presided, at the business meeting preceding the pro-22-28. The fashion show to be held at the University of Del-Irwin Richter is in charge of the furnish coffee.

sewing contest-fashion show. Five of the club members have entered the contest. Date from showing in the club wil lbe announced later. The club will have a Guest speaker at the Avon soup sale, Fri., Feb. 5, Mrs. Vir-Club January 20th was Mrs. Vera ginia C. Morrow, Mrs. Helen Har-

Mrs. Irwin Richter, American committee, Mrs. Richard Hardy, Homes chairman is making plans Mrs. Harry Sipple, Mrs. Benja- for the club to visit a model kitchen for her program, March 16.

The next club meeting will be gram. Mrs. Richard Hardy gave men and club members will meet a report of the last board meet- in the Fire Hall Wednesday ing held in Dover. She announced morning, Feb. 3, at 10 o'clock to that Federation Week was May do their annual reports. Memware, April 6, was discussed, Mrs. wiches and the president will

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Felton

minister of the Ingleside, Md, and Mrs. Willard Ocheltree and Methodist Church was the guest daughter, Nancy, of Carroft, Wilspeaker Sunday morning at the mington. Fleton Methodist Church. The Mrs. W. H. Parsons and Mrs. Choir accompanied at the piano parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill. by Patty Warren, sang, "To Learn of Thee," with Joann Green and Mrs. Max Stopfer and daughsinging the solo part. Miss Mar- ters, Maxine and Betty Lou, were lene Hughes snag the solo part the former's sister, Mrs. Harold and Mrs. Hugh Johnson and Mrs. Cramer and Mr. Cramer, of Cliff Chambers the duet part of Quarryville, Pa., and Mrs. Bessie the Senior Choir anthem, "Fear Bishop and friend of Woodbury, Thou Not."

The W.S.C.S. meetings have been changed from the second Monday in the month to the first Monday in each month; therefore Mrs. Bess Hargadine were Mrs. the meeting for February will be Alderson Timmons and Mrs. Al-Mon., Feb. 1, at 2 o'clock p.m. in ma Lewis of Lewes and Mrs. the Educational Building. Mrs. Clifford Johnson. Richard Hardy will be in charge of the worship service and Mrs. Helen Harrington will be the National Guard program leader. Mrs. Virginia C. Morrow is chairman of the hostessse for the afternoon and will be assisted by Mrs. O. B. McGinness and Mrs. Cora Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Hurd, Mrs. | ing or any other sport. Norma Lee Spence, Mrs. Ralph Battery B, your local unit held in Sussex County this fall. Social studies—Brenda Neeman, Bradley and children, Mrs Lil-scored against the toughest comlian Ross and son, Eddie, Mrs. petitors Monday evening when the Future Nurses Club, our cor- Science—Richard Jester, Nanand Mrs. Virgie Gillippise.

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer quarters Battery was the top port on our behalf. Mr. and Mrs. Clark and their time. guests were Saturday evening There were approximately fif-time of their birthdays. and Sharon.

Howard Melvin is remaining for a visit with Mrs. Melvin.

Walter W. Moore EN 2, U. S. Navy Nuclear Power Training and our recruiting efforts. We evening's business. Unit, West Milton Site, Schenectfeel as though the information turday unitl Tuesday. Enc Hugh Henry of Norfolk, Va., was a community. Saturday dinner guest of Walter and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Moore.

and Pam, of Wyoming.

Wright and Wayne, spent Sunday en to the Jefferson Hospital in fenwohr-Hohenfels training area in Ridgely, Md., with her uncle Philadelphia this week for obser- in southern Germany Feb. 1-7. and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Sten vation. Bjornlund.

Haddonfield, N. J. were Sunday ther, Mrs. Mary Sockrider at Mil- Seventh Army troops, will proguests of his mother, Mrs. Grace ford.

family of Riverside, N. J. Last Helen Dufendach.

Art Henry is sepnding a few 20th wedding anniversary. days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Henry, after his Viola Thistlewood want to thank overseas the following Novemmid-year exams at Temple Uni- Mrs. Chester Benson for the ber. versity, Philadelphia.

near Delmar spent Sunday with month of January. their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. William Delong Miss Nancy Thistlewood. and son, Billy, of Moores Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith Dover, were dinner guests Sun- and daughter, Terri, spent Sunday of the former's brother and day at Indian Head, Md., visitfamily, Mr. and Mrs. Robert De- ing Mr. and Mrs. Max W. Cathey.

long and family.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. The Rev. James A. Kees, the and Mrs. Lynn Torbert were Mr.

Rev. Kee's sermon was "On Kenneth East of Seaford spent Christian Anger." The Children's Saturday afternoon with their

Dinner guests Sunday of Mr.

Mrs. Ira Glanding Jr. has been a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital.

the winter marksmanship pro- Hold Meeting The M.Y.F. held their regular gram Monday evening when they meeting the past Monday evening. outshot Battery A, from Dover. Next Monday evening, Feb. 1, Harrington's riflemen racked up County Medical Society met on from Milford. the Rev. George Godfry will 1710 points against A Batteries Thursday evening, January 14,, Mrs. Brobst—Grade 5 show a film, "Conflicting of 1408. CWO Harold Welch of the at the home of Doctor and Mrs. We had a spelling bee before Faith." The M.Y.F. of the Harlocal unit was high man with a Aubrey C. Smoot Jr., in George- our examinations. There was a rington churches are invited to score of 368 points out of a posattend. The M.Y.F. voted to have some 400 points. Capt. Charles a bake sale, Saturday, Feb. 27, Painter was the high man for A Mr. and Mrs. James Ross and is considerable interest in the lofamily formerly of Felton and cal unit in marksmanship pronow residing in Milford, enter- grams with considerable competained at a family dinner, last tition within the unit to try and Mrs. Lewis Murphy and children, and interest comparable to bowl-

Clark and children, David, Brad- team in the Batallion last year

dinner guests of their other son teen to twenty young men that Our legislative chairman, Mrs. science honor group for the first score in a 50-minute written exnd family. Mr. and Mrs. Lin- visited the local armory last Sunwood Clark and children, Eddie day during the recruiting blitz. a survey will be made in each Super-Maximum ("A" students) Four were enlisted and were county of Delaware concerning 8D—Harold Ellwanger, Lois graduating senior girls. She re- dwelling on Felton-Canterbury Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dill of sworn in at ceremonies conducted the care of the aged. Specifically, Larimore, June Thompson. Milford were Tuesday visitors of at the Dover Armory. Colonel we shall know the number of 7F-Doris Wechtenhiser, Robthe former's brother and his wife, West the Batallion Commander nursing homes, cost per person, ert Rouse. conducted the oath of enlistment senior citizens clubs, etc. This Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lewis and for more than 30 men enlisted will endeavor the societies to 8D—Barry Fry, Milton Smajda, son, Jay, are visiting relatives within the batallion which in- work out a plan whereby the cost Frank Welch. cludes the Dover, Harrington Ar- of being ill in one's older age 8M— Wayne Weekend guests of Mrs. Helen mory. The new men are Law- will not be prohibitive. All doc- Greenly, Randy Knox, Tom Lord, Betty Crocker Homemaker of ris Estates, adding family room Harrington were Mr. and Mrs. rence E. Scott, Richard A. Wattors offices, welfare groups, William Martin, Ronald Melvin, tomorrow, early in the spring. and porch, \$1500 to \$2000. Charles Evans of Wilmington. kins, John C. Walker and Harold churches, senior clubs, etc., will Douglas Moore, Ruth Holden, Mrs. Ethel Raughley of Har- E. Willey. These brought to a be contacted from each town, so Dawn Hopkins, Carol Willis rington was a Monday visitor of total of seven the number enlist- that we may submit a report by Nancy Blades, Phoebe Bullock Mrs. Harrington and her guests. ed during the past two weeks. January 31. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Melvin of World which are the story last Our pledge for the American Richardson. week which was considerable Medical Education Foundation 7F—Roger Betts, William Lord, Baldwin, Long Island, N. Y., and M/Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas Melvin about your local guard unit. We, about your local guard unit. We, Mrs. A. M. Devenis was well about your local guard unit. We, Mrs. A. M. Devenis was well about your local guard unit. of Laurel, Md., spent the weekof the National Guard, appreciate comed as a new member to our Linda Richardson, Dianne Webb. the coverage your local paper group. gives us in the "Guardsman of

program in your local paper helps

Houston

and Mrs. W. A. Wilson were their daugher, Gail, spent Friday night Richard W. MacFadden, Route 1, son and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Viola, is scheduled to participate R. Wilson and daughters, Joan Vance Baechlor at their home in with other personnel from the Red Bank, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Turner of the winter months with her mo-

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. entertained at dinner Wednesday emphasis will be placed on the James S. Raughley were his sis- evening. Their guests were: Mr. role of the individual soldier and ters, Mrs. Mabel Schetter and and Mrs. Thomas C. Robbins, of the small-unit leader. The exer-Mrs. Pearl Oiggins and his ne- near Laws Church, Mrs. Kather- cise will involve 60,000 troops phew, Jackson Schetter and ine P. Lynch, of Dover, and Mrs. and will mark the first time in

Roy Swain, of Wilmington, spent and sons, Jeffery and Jackie, at- pate jointly with U. S. ground several days with them. Mr. tended the open house of their forces in a field exercise. Raughley is slowly improving at uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. this time, but still confined to Howard Warner of near Milford. ist in the company in Schwein-The occasion being the Warner's furt, entered the Army in May

Mrs. William Scot and Mrs. Ft. Jackson, S. C., and arrived runner-up. Billy Lord was generbeautiful arrangements of flow-David and Billy Steward of ers for the church during the sar Rodney High School in Cam-

Miss Kathleen Kennedy of cal Institution in Chicago, Ill. Bear, spent the weekend with



Eugene H. Porter

The guardsman of the week is Sgt. Eugene H. Porter. Eugene is some people dressed in Dutch the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey costumes. Porter of RD 1 Harrington. Eugene graduated from Har-

rington High School in 1954 and now works at the duPont Co. in Jimmie Russell. Eugeen has been in the Guards

Section Leader.

mer Joyce Ann Hickman and Goose Has a Party. now lives in Harrington. He has Third Grade-Mrs. O'Neal been very active in Guard sports. We now have social science and archery.

Battery B, your local guard unit scored another victory in Medical Auxiliary

Mrs. Aubrey C. Smoot Jr., Joan Smith.

Sunday. The guests were Mr. and stay on the team. Each year its which, the president stated that the following people got the hightreasurer, gave her report, after In our Mid-Year Examinations Mrs. Roland Legates, Gary Lee, quite a bit harder to get on and the physicians of the Sussex est mark of the class: Betty and Doris Legates, Mr. and stay on the team, competition County Society had pledged to Spelling— Nancy Richardson, help bear the expense of the Del- Brenda Neeman, Barlynn Cox, aware State Convention to be Marianne Clarke

Agnes Goodnow and children, they beat Headquarters Battery responding secretary was asked cy Richardson. from Dover in overtime. B. Bat- to write to the various clubs in Arithmetic—Donna Dean, Mar-Last weekend guests of Mr. and tery scored 53 points over Head- the coutnry and schools with jorie Hobbs. Mrs. Harry Clark were their son quarters Battery 51 points. Head-clubs expressing interest and sup-

The scholarship nurses we now lye, and Julie, of Hamilton, Mass. and are tough competition any aid were sent gifts at Christmas and will be remembered at the

Lawrence Fitchett, reported that semester of the school year

the Week," and information on social hour with the physicians Hughes, Henry Minner, Glenn our Rifle teams, basketball teams | following the conclusion of the Smith, Artie Taylor, Ann Hoff-

us to become more a part of the Armed Forces News

Army Pfc. Samuel R. MacFad-Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John Lemon and den, 24, son of Mr and Mrs. 537th Ordanace Company in ex-Mrs. Bert Saulsbury and sons, Mrs. Everett Manlove was tak- ercise winter shield at the Gra-

Winter shield, an annual win-Mrs. Edith Dawson is spending ter maneuver designed to detervide realistic training under sim-Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kirby ulated combat conditions. Special history that major units of the week Mr. Raughley's sister, Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. John Eisenbrey new German Army will partici-

MacFadden, a supply special-1958, completed basic training at

He is a 1954 graduate of Caeden, and attended Devry Techni-

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Notes

Mrs. Howard-Grade 1

We sent Gene Cain a book with leave. a magic slate and a lovely flower. Gene is back in the Milford Spain, Portugal, and France, in Hospital. We hope he will soon social studies. be out and back to school. Kathy Miller is out sick and we

hope she will soon be well. we are going to work hard and try to do better work. Mrs. Grant—Grade 1

Gail Melvin went to Wilmington yesterday. While there, she visited the city zoo.

1960 All-State Band. Gloria Welch's sister, Linda, is home from the hospital. Ginny Jo Richardson went to Annapolis yesterday. She saw

Today is Lindsay Vanderwendes sister's first birthday. We sang "Happy Birthday" to

Mrs. Jerread-Grade 2

We will have our assembly about two years. He took his ba- program Feb. 5, at 9 o'clock. We sic training at Ft. Knox and his hope that all our parents and advanced training as a radar op- friends will come to see it. All of erator at Ft. Bliss, Texas. Sgt. us are in it. Some of us dance, Porter is now an assistant Gun some play in the rhythm band. some march, and other sing. We Eugene is married to the for- will have a play called Mrs.

Walters. E. His main hobbies are bowling books and are learning new facts MILLSBORO about building and planning Wooten houses. Messick We received our report cards

and talked about what we can do to make them better. Third Grade-Mrs. Parker

We have a new boy in our The auxiliary to the Sussex class. His name is Glenn Layton

winenr from each row. They Mrs. Leslie Dobson, president, were: Marjorie Hobbs, Joan called the meeting to order with Smith, Michael Stayton, Judy Battery with a score of 353. There the reading of the minutes from Burgess, Nancy Richardson, Faye the December meeting by the Porter, and Sandra Ferrelli. The secretary, Mrs. Corrine Fooks. | winner of the final contest was

In keeping with our interest in Judy Burgess, Nancy Richardson.

Reading - Brenda Neeman,

Richard Jester. English-Brenda Neeman. Mr. Forcey-Grade 7

Maximum ("B" student)

Alice Hearn, Marilyn Jarrell, Pat

Douglas Mills, Bobby Smith, 7N-Jackie Abbott, Reynolds Members enjoyed a delightful French, Gayle Fry, Ronnie man, Sarah Moore, Barbara Neil-

> 7S-Rusty Jack, Betty Masten, Bonnie Tucker, Gale Umphlett, Cheryl Warrington.

Minimum Group ("C" or below) To this group belong 98 other pupils, to whom are assigned the mimimum work until the quality and quantity of their production entitle them to step up into one of the other groups. They are limited only by their own interests, abilities, or efforts.

Note: To the other two groups mentioned above, work projects are assigned in the order of the complete successfully, harde and harder projects. Special library and other privileges are records; present production. The size of each group should vary, we hope for the better, from term to term.

Last week our homeroom ran a New March of Dimes contest against Miss Schreiner's homeroom. We won by raising \$43.74. John Ottinger captained the winning team; Susan Brown, the al sales manager.

Miss Long—Grade 5 We have several people ill. We hope they will get better soon. All of our examinations are over for half of the year. We hope all, of us did well. Miss Long's room is having a program Feb. 16. Watch for later news about this. Grade 6-Mrs. Mann

Thursday and Friday of last

We had our exams Wednesday,

week and are looking forward to Murderkill Lions seeing our report cards. Pamela Glavin tells us she is Holds Annual going to move to Chicago soon. We are all sorry to see her Farmer's Night

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Sherwood

Walters, W.

until Sat., Feb. 6.

The Murderkill Lions Club We are now going to study held their annual Farmer's Night, the evening was EX-Governor of Milford. Reporters: Doris Spicer and

Elbert N. Carvel. was present with his cabinet We have our new books and Felton School News members, deputy district governor, William G. Saulsbury, and The Felton School music de- cabinet secretary-treasurer,

partment is happy to announce cholas J. Fidance. District Governor that two high school band members won place in the Delaware Briggs officially appointed Pre- Kenna, 19, Arcadia, Calif. sident Lion Herbert D. Robbins Joyce Kemp will play trumpet as zone chairman of Zone I Reand George Nabb will play Sous- gion III. This office becoming va-del, Del. aphone. The event will be held at cant with the passing of Lion Mt. Pleasant High School, March John Wilkins of the Murderkill 16 and 17. They will also play Club. Guests from the Wilmington

for a concert for the M.E.N.C. Manor Lions Club were present Convention at Atlantic City on as well as the guests of the Lions The band and chorus trip to members. District Governor Briggs gave Philadelphia has been postponed

awards to the following members joining the Murderkill Lions Club: Lion Frank Beebe, Lion Benjamin Matlack, Lion Daniel Hudson, and Lion Gordon Betts.

Evening Courses Begin At Del. State College

It was announced Jan. 11 by Dr. Jerome H. Holland, president of Delaware State College, that due to the many requests made by the residents of the Dover area regarding the college offering Evening Courses, that this type of program will be insituted during the second 2 year. The following courses will be offered once a week Thurs-51 day night. General physics, general zoo-

logy, Auto Visual Education. Monday—Frankfurters on roll, These courses may be taken sauerkraut or baked beans, milk, either for college credit or noncredit. Those persons desiring Tuesday—Hot veal sandwich, college credit must satisfy the whipped potatoes, milk, vanilla college entrance requirements. Registration will take place dur-Wednesday—Chicken pie, but- ing the period from January 21, tered peas, milk, peaches, bread to Jan. 29. For additional information, please contact the office Thursday— Chili con carne, of admissions or the office of the cole slaw, milk, fruit or pie, dean of the college at Delaware

Building Permits Kent County

maker of Tommorrow contest Harry Morgan, Dover, addiwinner from Felton High, is se- tion to garage on Dover-Smyrna road, \$2500 to \$3000.

Gerry, the daughter of Mr. and Clarence Dempsey, Route 4, The following junior high Mrs. Carl R. Barr, Front Street, Dover, machine shed, \$1000.

school pupils comprise the Frederica, received the highest William F. Obier, Harrington, amination on homemaking know- Heights Wilford \$11 500

> ledge and atitudes taken by Theodore A .Petroski, frame ceived her awards pin, manu- Road, \$8000 to \$9000. factured by Jastens and repre- William H .Rust, Milford-Har-

> senting the slogan, "Home is rington road, frame dwelling Where the Heart is." Her exami- \$8400. nations paper will be submitted Madeline Roberts, Milford, for competition with other high frame dwelling, \$6000.

> school winners to name the state | Francis J. Traynor, Dover, Mor-

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Thurs., Jan. 21. The speaker of Mary Catherine Showell, 33, both

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James Raminzer, 21, Menomi- Frederica. nee, Mich., and Sharon L. Mc-

Dover. Fluhe, 19, both of Townsend. and E. Doris Plumm, 19, Har- Pa.; ten grandchildren.

George R. Klair, 28, Havre de Grace, Md., and Helene Lasch, 23, Newark.

Asbury Methodist Church Notes

Howard Wagner, superintend- W. W. Hamilton, pastor of Linent. The lesson topic is "The De- coln Methodist Church, officiated. mand for Repentance and Faith." Interment was in Odd Fellows There is a class for every age Cemetery, Milford. group. The Worship Service is at Mrs. Betts is survived by one 11. The anthems will be sung by son, H Millard Betts, Milford; the Crusader and Chapel Choirs two brothers, Walter Truitt, combined and by the Cathedral Scranton, Pa., and Harry Truitt, Choir. Nursery is provided in the Lincoln; two sisters, Mrs. May Educational Building for pre- Wyatt and Mrs. Kaddie Beidesemester of the 1959-'60 school school children. Evening worship man, both of Lincoln; one grandservice is at 7:30 with the an- son, Charles Betts, in the U. S. them "Lead Me All the Way" Army. sung by the Chancel Choir. Tuesday evening, Feb. 2, at Pa. Railroad Company

7:30 the Woman's Society of Christian Service program will Personnel Changes be under leadership of Mrs. William Glavin promoted from Thomas Clarke, the topic being the position of District Engineer freshments will be served by the District Engineer at Chicago, Ill., Dorcas Circle, Mrs. Guy Wine- on the Northwestern Region. brenner, circle leader. Thursday evening choir re- position of assistant district en-

hearsals, Chapel and Crusader at gineer at Ft. Wayne, Ind., to the 3:30; Chancel, 6:30; Cathedral, position of District Engineer at 7:30. Friday at 3:30 the Cherubs Harrington. rehearse. The venison dinner sponsored

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Mary A. Rollison

Mary Amelia Rollison, age 63 years, wife of Leonard H. Rollison of Magnolia, passed away Sunday afternoon, Jan. 24, in the Milford Memorial Hospital. Fu-Paulino Madera Rivera, 30, and neral services were held from the Berry Funeral Home, Milford, on Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 27, at George Steinzel, 25, Cleveland, 3 o'clock. The Rev. Ray Kirwan, District Governor Conny Briggs O., and Hamelou Phillips, 29, Fel-pastor of Houston Methodist Church and the Rev. Robert Dill, Raymond Oliver Goodyear, 22, pastor of Lebanon Methodist Church, officiated. Interment was in Barratt's Chapel Cemetery,

> Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Leonard T., Robert Lay Pearson, 25, Hartly, of Houston, and Harold C., of and Evelyn B. Webb, 16, Mary- Magnolia; two daughters, Mrs. Alice Glanden, Frederica, and James Edward Hill, 18, and Mrs. Lois Schnellbacher, Nor-Patsy Anna Rutter, 18, both of wick, Conn.; two brothers, Charles F. Whitelock Jr., Black-Francis Wright, 28, and Nancy wood, N. J., and Edwin Whitelock, Prosepct Park, Pa.; one sis-E. Vernon Ingram, 21, Dover, ter, Mrs. Alice Blaver, Chester,

Laura E. Betts Laura Emily Betts, age 88

years, widow of the late Harry W. Betts, passed away Sunday, Jan. 24, at her home near Milford. Funeral services were held from the Berry Funeral Home, Milford, on Wednesday afternoon, Church School is at 10, with Jan. 27, at 1:30 o'clock. The Rev.

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SAME LOCATION — SAME HOURS at cor. of Stones Hotel 8 A.M. — 5:45 P.M. SMITTLES BARBER SHOPE Harrington, Dela. For rent—House on Weiner Avenue. Possession at once. H. F. Murphy, Harrington, Delaware. Phone EX 8-3225. 4t 1-29 exp.

For Rent—Apt. 3 rooms and bath. Mechanic Street. Wm. H. Wright. Phone EX 8-3578. tf 1-29

Apt. for rent—4 rooms and bath. Phone EX 8-8662. tf 1-29 For Rent—First floor apt. on Dorman St. opposite firehouse. Automatic washer, gas stove, venetian blinds, TV antenna furnished. Also floor furnace, hot and cold water. Ernest M. Smith, Harrington, ter. Ernest M. Smith, Harrington, Del., Phone EX 8-8507 after 5 p.m. tf 1-8

Apt. for Rent—326 Weiner Ave. Phone EX 8-3332. tf 1-29

SERVICES

Will care for children workers work. Day or night. PEX 8-3352 Betty Mintz. I wish to baby sit evenings. Well experienced. Sharon Kibler. EX 8-3352.

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FLOOR COVERINGS Sandran and Forecast 6', 9' and 12' Widths Gleem Paint

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"Kitchen of Tomorrow" with a 9 ft. fully assembled "Starter Unit" \$197.00

INCLUDES: Formica Formtop
3 wall cabinets - 3 base
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-UNPAINTED FURNITURE -R & O KITCHEN CABINET CO., Inc. DuPont Hwy. N. Phone Dover, Del. RE 4-5267 FREE Estimate

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GAS - OIL - LUBE - WASHING GOOD YEAR TIRES BODY WORK & PAINTING Will pick up and deliver. We give S & H Green Stamps.

Phone EX 8-8975 U. S. 14-13 North Lane George W. Draper. Prop.

Classified Rates

CREDIT SERVICE

A bookkeeping charge of

25c will be made for all Classified Ads not paid in advance and an additional charge of 25c for each 30 days bills remain unpaid RATES ARE NET.

SERVICES

HELP WANTED

Wanted—Correspondent for the Frederica area to write EXCLU-SIVELY for The Harrington Journal. Good pay.—Phone EXeter

CARD OF THANKS

of the New Century Club, bers of the Fireman's Ladies Auxiliary, members and Ministers of the local Churches for their Cards, Flowers, gifts and acts of tindness during the illness and leath of my wife.

IN MEMORIAM In sad and loving memory of our father, Charlie Bradley, who passed away Jan. 23, 1956:

Deep in our hearts your memory is kept,
We love you too much to ever forget.
And, the years may be many or few,
We will always be thinking,
Dear Dad, of you.

Sadly missed by Ralph and Family and Clarence and Family 1t 1-29 exp.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of Clarence E. Dixon, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated January 18 A. D. 1960 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Ethel Pennewill Brown Leach on the 18th day of January A. D. 1960. All persons having claims against the said Ethel Pennewill Brown Leach are required to exhibit the same to such Executor within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forthat such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be for-ever barred.

John Hall Anderson, Executor of Ethel Pennewill Brown Leach, Deceased.

Clarence E. Dixon Register of Wills Everett E. Borton Attorney for Estate 3t 2-5 exp.

NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of Clarnece E. Dixon, Register of Wills,
n and for Kent County, Delaware,
lated January 14 A.D. 1960 notice
s hereby given of the granting
Letters Testamentary on the estate
of Charles Frederick Wilson on the
4th day of January A. D. 1960. All
persons having claims against the
said Charles Frederick Wilson are
required to exhibit the same to
such Executrix within nine months
offer 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
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Ada Jones Wilson, Executrix of Charles Frederick Wilson, Deceased.

Clarence E. Dixon Register of Wills George M. Fisher Attorney for Estate

NOTICE

I, Paul Porter, hearby void the notice I had put in the paper, due to a misunderstanding on my part, which I am so sorry I did. So may this be corrected and void the item.

Paul Porter
3t 2-5 exp. NOTICE OF REDUCTION

OF CAPITAL AMERICAN & ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY LAND CO., INC.

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$718,000.00 to \$79,606.25 by (a) the retirement of 399,575 shares of treasury stock and (b) the reduction of the par value of the 318,425 shares of common stock issued from \$1.00 to \$.25 per share. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on January 26, 1960 and on the same date, a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

AMERICAN & ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY LAND CO., INC.

In pursuance of an order of Clarence E. Dixon. Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated January 22 A. D. 1960 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Administration on the estate of Urie Preston Morris on the 22nd day of January A. D. 1960. All persons having claims against the said Urie Preston Morris are required to exhibit the same to such Administratrix within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

Ida H. Morris, Administratrix of Urie Preston Morris, Deceased.

SHERIFF'S SALE Of Valuable

REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, for the sale of land to me directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of public vendue at the front door of the First National Bank of Harrington, in Harrington, Kent County, State of Delaware on

Friday, February 5, 1960

ALL that certain lot, piece and parcel of land situated in Mispillion Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, situate on the west side of the State Highway No. 13 leading from Harrington to Farmington, more particularly described in accordance with a survey made by I. W. Warren, Surveyor, February 16, 1955 as follows to wit:

ALL that certain lot, piece and ware.

No. 3) THE DELAWARE STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT reserves the right to accept or reject which ever method it desires.

No. 4) The property is to be offered with the restriction, if sold, that it be used for noncommercial purposes.

No. 5) THE DELAWARE STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT reserves

BEGINNING at an iron pipe in the western right-of-way line of the State Highway Route 13, a corner for lands of William Irwin; thence with said lands in part and in part with lands of John Burris, as per a survey dated January 10, A. D. 1948, by J. E. Haddaway, as follows, to-wit:

North seventy-four degrees west, eighteen (418) feet to an iron pipe thence two courses with lands of Nelson Rash south thirty-eight and one quarter degrees west, ninety-four (94) feet to a corner fence post; south seventy-three degrees twenty-five minutes east, in part with a fence, two hundred seventy-eight (278) feet to a point in the western right of way of the aforesaid Route 13; thence with same, south fourteen degrees twenty minutes west, one hundred twenty-nine and one-half (129½) feet to the place of beginning, containing three acres of land, be the same more or

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Betty J. Creed, sur-viving mortgagor, and will be sold by

Sheriff's Office Dover, Delaware January 6, 1960

3t b 1-29 exp ADVERTISEMENT Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department at the office of the Secretary (Room 301, Arden Building, 11 East North Street) Dover, Delaware, until 2:00 PM EST Feb. 3, 1960, and thereafter opened publicly for the following contract:

Printing and Binding Comprehensive Water Resources Survey of the State of Delaware

3,000 copies Rigid covers 21 half-tones 12 fold-ins (Note: The manuscript contains 552 pages.)

(Note: The manuscript contains 552 pages.)

Attention is called to the specifications in the proposal, and the contract agreement.

The contract will be awarded within 5 days from the date of opening proposals. Performance of contract shall commence within 10 days after execution of the contract and be completed as specified. Galley proofs in duplicate will be required for proof reading by the Department.

Bidders must submit proposals upon forms provided by the Department for this purpose. Forms will not be amended or altered in any way, The envelope containing the proposal must be clearly marked, "Proposal for Printing Water Resources Survey," and will be addressed to the attention of the Secretary.

Each proposal must be accom-

ressed to the attention of the sec-retary.

Each proposal must be accom-panied by a surety bond, certified check, or money to the amount of 10 percent of the total amount of the proposal. Said bond, check or money will be returned to high bidders immediately upon award of contract. bidders immediately upon award of contract.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Prespective bidders may obtain proposal forms and examine a copy of the manuscript (complete with all half-tones, fold-ins, drawings, etc.) between the hours of 3:30 AM EST and 4:30 PM EST, Monday through Friday during the period from January 18 to 2 PM EST February 3, 1960, at the office of the Highway Department Research Engineer (Room 201 in the abovementioned Arden Building), and at the office of the State Water Pollution Commission (Room 102, also in the Arden Building.

DELAWARE STATE

AMERICAN & ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY LAND CO., INC. By Jack J. Arnold, President 3t 2-12 exp.

2t 1-29 exp.

Public Auction

THE DELAWARE STATE HIGH-WAY DEPARTMENT will offer at Public Auction at the site (rain or shine) on

Monday, February 8, 1960 BEGINNING AT

THE PROPERTY known as the DELAWARE STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT MOORE'S MILL MAINTENANCE YARD.

LOCATION OF PROPERTY: This property is one mile south of Dover on the west side of U.S. Route No. 113A and between Shady Lane Avenue and County Road No. 355 which is just south of Moore's Mill Pond.

No. 1) The property will be offered first as one complete tract containing approximately 3.161 acres of land. It will then be offered as four (4) separate tracts as Lot No. 1, containing an area of 0.224 acres; Lot No. 2, containing an area of 0.885 acres; Lot No. 3, containing an area of 0.696 acres; and Lot No. 4, containing an area of 1.356 acres.

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No. 2) The said tract of land or lots will be sold with one (1) Utility Easement and two (2) Drainage Easements which are shown on Delaware State Highway Department Survey Plot of these lots. This Plot can be reviewed prior to sale at the Kent County Right of Way Division Office, State Highway Department, located at 11 East North Street (Arden Building) Dover, Delaware.

No. 3) THE DELAWARE STATE

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AND BEING all the same lands and premises which were conveyed unto the said James H. Creed and Betty J. Creed, his wife, by the deed of Daniel V. Link and Margaret B. Link, his wife, bearing date the 13th day of June, A. D. 1956 and about to be recorded. Mortgage Record K. Vol. 10, Page

Sealed proposals will be received by the State of Delaware at the office of the Chief Engineer (Room 202) in the Highway Administration Euilding in Dover, Delaware, until 2:00 P.M. E.S.T., February 10, 1960, and thereafter shall be publicly opened for contracts involving the following approximate quantities:

CONTRACT 1533

Federal 413 20 C

NORTH DUPONT ROAD KIRKWOOD HIGHWAY TO LANCASTER PIKE New Castle County

J. WESLEY WALLS, SR. SHERIFF

9" Reinf. Cem. Conc. Pavt. on Quarry Waste Base, 44' width and one Three Span Steel and Concrete Structure L. S. Clearing and Grubbing C. Y. Excavation C. Y. Removal of Existing asonry Y. Rock Excavation for Structures & Trenches E.Y. Rock Excavation for 1,100

Roadway
. Y. Excavation for Struc-1,000 Y. Borrow
Y. Borrow Pit Stripping
Y. Select Borrow
ms Waterbound Macadam
ms Hot Mix Asphaltic 16,000 200 14,500 600 400 Cem. Conc. Pavement Cem. Conc. Masonry Cem. Conc. Masonry Superficial Water-

ofing
Bar Reinforcement
Bar Reinforcement
Wire Mesh Reinforce S. Structural Steel (App. t. 351,630 Lbs.)
Y. Cement Rubble Ma-

L. F. 42" R. C. Pipe L. F. 6" C. M. Pipe L. F. 50"x31" Paved ACCM Pipe Arch, 12 Ga. L. F. 4" V. C. Pipe L. F. 6" V. C. Pipe L. F. 6" Perf. C. M. Pipe Underdrain S. Y. 4" Cem. Conc. Gutter L. F. Cem. Conc. Curb, Type

9,000 1 L.F. Parkway Curb, Type 2 S.F. 4" Conc. Sidewalk S.F. 6" Conc. Sidewalk Ea. Type "A" Catch Basins Ea. Type "B" Catch Basins Ea. Type "A-1" Catch Basins Basins Ea. Type "A-2" Catch Basins Ea. Type "A-3" Catch Ba-Standard Manhole
Type 'W-48" Manhole
Offset Sanitary Man-22

hole Ea. Adj. & Rep. Minor Installations
Lbs. Castings
L. F. Wire Rope Guard
Fence (Wood Post)
Ea. End Post Attachments
S. Y. Topsoil
A. Seeding
S. Y. Mulching
S. Y. Sodding
Tons Samd
Bags Extra Portland Cement ment
L. F. Lateral Ditching
Tons Calcium Chloride
S. Y. Grouted Riprap
Gals. R. C. 1 Asphalt Tack

Quarry Waste Removal of Concrete

ment
L.F. 12" R. C. Pipe
L.F. 15" R. C. Pipe
L.F. 18" R. C. Pipe
L.F. Cem. Conc. Curb, Type 1
200 L.F. Cem. Conc. Parkway
Curb, Type 2
2,200 S.F. 4" Cem. Conc. Side-1:30 P.M., E. S. T.

110

100

1.100

L. S. Maint. of Traffic C. Y. Select Borrow (TRM) Tons Cold Laid Bit. Con-crete (TRM)

500 Tons Quarry Waste (TRM)

EXTENSION OF WEST CLEVE-LAND AVENUE TO HILLSIDE

ROAD

New Castle County .130 Mile

9" Reinf. Cem. Conc. Pavement on

Select Borrow Base, 30' to 40' Width.

Base Course
Tons Hot Mix, Hot Laid
Asphaltic Concrete
C. Y. Reinf. Cem. Conc.

Y. Port. Cem. Conc. Ma

375 Sqs. Wire Mesh Reinforce

2,200 S. F. 4" Cem. Conc. Sidewalk

200 S. F. 6" Cem. Conc. Sidewalk

8 Ea. Type "A" Catch Basins

2 Ea. Type "B" Catch Basins

10 Ea. Adj. and Rep. Minor Installations

4,000 Lbs. Castings

1,900 S. Y. Topsoiling

4 Acres Seeding

80 S. Y. Mulching

100 Bags Extra Portland Ce-

CONDITIONS OF SALE: Y. Removal of Existing Concrete Pavement S. F. Resetting Brick Sidewalk
Ea. Conduit Junction Wells
Ea. Special Conduit Junction Wells
L.F. 4" Bituminized Fiber ipe F. 2" Galv. Pipe under

New Pavement
4 Ea. Traffic Signal Pole
Bases for Aluminum Poles
4 Ea. Traffic Signal Pedestal Bases
L. S. Maint. of Traffic
Tons Hot Mix Asphaltic
Concrete (TRM)
Tons Cold Laid Bit. Conc.
(TRM) 100 100 Tons Quarry Waste (TRM)

MAINTENANCE BUILDING New Castle County (Grading, Drainage and Sewer Work)

CONTRACT 1466(1)

12 Ea. 15"x6" V.C.E.S. Wye Branch (Nominal Laying Length 3' Lin. Ft. including 1/8 Bend)

50 S.Y. Portland Cement Concrete Gutter
2 Ea. Special Manholes
4 Ea. Special Manhole (Yard Basin Manhole Combo)
Lbs. Castings
1,500 L. F. Lateral Ditching
100 S.Y. Riprap (Grouted)
10 C.Y. Rock Excavation for Roadway

ment 200 L. F. 4" Field Tile Drainage Line

CONTRACT 1600 MAIN STREET - SMYRNA Kent County

.762 Miles Resurface 29' to 38' Roadway with 3" Hot Mix Asphaltic Concrete

L. S. Clearing and Grubbing

450 C. Y. Select Borrow

25 C. Y. Cem. Conc. Base
Course with Crack Control

3,100 Tons Hot Mix Asphaltic
Concrete

25 Tons Cold Laid Bit. Concrete
1,000 S. Y. Patching Cem. Conc.
Payement

2.500 S walk 130 S. F. 6" Cem. Conc. Sidewalk
Ta. Type "A" Catch Basins ing for industrial arts teachers.
A native of Chicago, D

Basin
Ea. Standard Manholes
Ea. Adj. & Rep. Minor Installations
Lbs. Castings
S. F. Catch Basin Grating
S. Y. Topsoil
Acre Seeding
Tons Sand
S. Y. Removal of Existing
Pavement, Curb, Sidewalk, etc. al. R. C. 1 Asphalt Tack Ea. Special Junction Boxes Ea. Type "C" Junction

CONTRACT 1801 ROAD NOS. 488, 538, 554, 560, 567, 568, 553A, 541, 556 and 549 Sussex County 13.89 Miles

20' Surface Treated Roadway

Boxes
400 S. F. Resetting Brick Side-walk

L. S. Clearing and Grubbing
2,000 C. Y. Excavation
30,000 C. Y. Borrow
3,000 C. Y. Select Borrow
20 Tons Hot Mix Asph. Conc.
for R.R. Crossings
94,000 Gals. R.C. 3 Asphalt
387,000 Gals. C.E.R.C. 3 Asphalt
3,800 Tons Crushed Stone or
Gravel Gals. C.E.R.C. 3 Asphalt
Tons Crushed Stone or
Gravel
L. F. 12" R. C. Pipe
L. F. 18" R. C. Pipe
L. F. 18" R. C. Pipe
L. F. 24" R. C. Pipe
L. F. 30" R. C. Pipe
L. F. 36" Perf. C.M. Pipe,
incl. Conn. Band incl. Conn. Band 6,000 L.F. Lateral Ditching 20 Tons Calcium Chloride 100 S.Y. Riprap 20 Ea. Drainage Wells

avement
.S. Removal of Existing

Special Junction Box Reset Brick Walks Reset Flagstone & Walks CONTRACT 1841 Conc. Block Pavement Steel "H" Test Piles Steel "H" Piles Aluminum Bridge Sussex County ng
Pipe Railing
Bridge Drainage
2" Galv. Cond. under
Pavement
6' Traffic Signal Det. 14.38 Miles

20' Surface Treated Roadway L. S. Clearing and Grubbing

Gravel

1 C. Y. Cem. Conc. Masonry
3,500 L. F. 12" R. C. Pipe
2,500 L. F. 15" R. C. Pipe
300 L. F. 24" R. C. Pipe
200 L. F. 30" R. C. Pipe
60 L. F. 36" R. C. Pipe
130 L. F. 48" R. C. Pipe
130 L. F. 48" R. C. Pipe
130 L. F. 48" R. C. Pipe
1430 L. F. 48" R. C. Pipe
1500 L. F. 54" R. C. Pipe
1500 L. F. 54" R. C. Pipe
1500 L. F. 54" R. C. Pipe
1500 L. F. Lateral Ditching
150 S. Y. Riprap
10 Ea. Drainage Wells
1438 Miles Grading and Reshaping Roadway
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1438 Miles Stabilizing and Com-Federal Aid Project No. US-215(1) L. S. Clearing and Grubbing C. Y. Excavation C. Y. Rock Excavation C. Y. Select Borrow C. Y. Excavation C. Y. Rock Excavation C. Y. Select Borrow Tons Waterbound Macadam

> PUBLIC LANDS IMPROVEMENTS - 1960 Sussex County

pacting Roadway

5,900 C. Y. Select Borrow
Hours Equipment RentalBulldozer (D-6 Min. Size)
Hours Equipment RentalGrader (Caterpillar 112 Min.
Size)

St. Bernadette's
Church Notes

Attention is called to the Special Provisions in the proposals, the spe-ifications and the Contract Agree-

Highway Act as amended are applicable to Federal-aid Projects.

1,900 S. Y. Topsoiling
A Acres Seeding
So S. Y. Mulching
The employment agency for these contracts shall be the Delaware State Employment Service whose offices are located at 601 Shipley Street, Wilmington, 135 South Bradford Street, Dover, and North Race Street, Georgetown. Performance of contract shall commence within ten (10) days after execution of the contract and be completed as specified.

be a rehearsal for the Senior Choir in the church.

Once again the Discussion

The contract will be awarded or rejected within thirty (30) days from the date of opening proposals.

The contract will be awarded or these discussion meetings.

Monday evening another

Industrial Arts Course at U. of D.

Dr. Stanley J. Pawelek, supervisor of industrial arts edu- James Lobo and Tony Perrone. L. S. Sanitary Sewer Disposal System as shown on Plans, Consisting of 4,000 Gal. Capacity Septic Tank System including Syphon, 2 Distribution Boxes and Approx. 1,000 L. F. of 4" Tile Field and 330 L. F. 4" Clay Pipe Connection between Distribution Box and Trends in Industrial Arts Education" for the University of Delaware division of university of Delaware division of university extension during the spring term which begins next month.

Dr. Pawelek's course will meet

Among other business discussed and settled was the decision to rent the new hall to non-parishioners as well as parishioners. The annual Valentine party was voted on and approved. It will be held Sunday, Feb. 14, at 4 o'clock and will include a covered dish luncheon for all the members of the parish. Approviate cation for the Baltimore, Md., and settled was the decision to rent the new hall to non-parishioners as well as parishioners. The annual Valentine party was voted on and approved. It will be held Sunday, Feb. 14, at 4 o'clock and will include a covered dish luncheon for all the members of the parish. Approviate cation for the Baltimore, Md., and settled was the decision to rent the new hall to non-parishioners as well as parishioners. The annual Valentine party was voted on and approved. It will be held Sunday, Feb. 14, at 4 o'clock and will include a covered dish luncheon for all the members of the parish.

day evenings at Wilmington High entertainment of the children. School. Offered at the gradua-Father Corrigan showed movie tion level, the course is intended primarily for teachers of indus-

trial arts. dustrial arts program, unit shop Mrs. Leon Kukulka. organization, trends in curricuday after Epiphany. The Gospel lum guides, industrial arts and in the Mass describes how the terminal education, co-education- Apostles implored Jesus to save al industrial arts, industrial arts them from the fury of the second and the exceptional child, integration of industrial arts in the elementary school program, industrial arts in life adjustment education, the relationship of fine and industrial arts and in the art of the winds.

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Solution of industrial arts in the elementary school program, industrial arts in life adjustment education, the relationship of fine and industrial arts and in the violence of the winds. al industrial arts, industrial arts them from the fury of the sea service and professional train-

A native of Chicago, Dr. Pawelek received his doctorate in education from Pennsylvania State University. An experienced industrial arts teacher, he is at present supervisor of industrial arts education for the vocational education division of the Baltimore Department of Education.

Registration for the spring term in university extension will be held Tues., Feb. 2, at the Uni-L.S. Maintenance of Traffic versity of Delaware agricultural sub-station four miles west of Georgetown on the Georgetown-Laurel Road, Route 28; residents west of Route 113 will register at 6:30 p.m., residents east of Route 113 will register at 7:30 p.m. Kent County registration will be held in Dover High School from 6:30-8:30 p.m., Thurs., Feb. 4, and the final registration will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 6, in Carpenter Field House on the university campus in Newark. Students may register for any course, regardless of location, at any of the three registrations.

Students wishing to receive graduate credit in the industrial arts course must be enrolled in the graduate school prior to re-

73,350 L.F. Seeding and Mulch- gistration for the course. Appli-13.89 Miles Grading and Reshap- cations for admission may be obing Roadway

13.89 Miles Stabilizing and Compacting Roadway

University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware. When ROAD NOS. 563, 569, 571, 570, 580, completed, applications should be submitted along with be submitted along with a five dollar application fee for students who have not previously been registered with the University, and those who are not Delaware graduates must have a transcript of their undergraduate work sent to the graduate school. Graduate

university extension may be obtained from the University Extension Office, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware; telephone ENdicott 8-8511, extension

An Oblate of St. Francis De Sales, of Wilmington, is expected Sunday morning for Mass and The provisions of the Federal-aid confession. Confessions will be heard before Mass and Mass will

begin at 9:30. Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, religious classes for high school students will be conducted at the hall. Also at 7 o'clock htere will

Monthly payments will be made for ninety (90) percent of the construction completed each month.

Group of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine has begun. The second meeting will be held Bidders must submit proposals upon complete forms as provided by the Department for bidding purposes.

The second meeting will be held Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in the parish hall. The new text book for this course is entitled Each proposal must be accompanied by a surety bond, certified check, or money to the amount of at least ten (10) percent of the total amount of the proposal.

"The Holy Spirit and His Work."

The topic for discussion Sunday evening will be chapter two, The envelope containing the proposal must be marked "Proposal for the construction of State Highway Contract No." "What is Grace?" These text books are available at the hall and everyone is urged to attend

Catechism Class will be conduct-The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. Catechism Class will be conducted by the Rev. J. A. Corrigan at L. S. Clearing and Grubbing
C. Y. Excavation
L. F. 18" R. C. Pipe
L. F. 24" R. C. Pipe
L. F. 6" V.C.E.S. Pipe
L. F. 10" V.C.E.S. Pipe
L. F. 10" V.C.E.S. Pipe
Ea. 10"x6" V.C.E.S. Wye
Branch (Nominal Laying
Length 3" Lin. Ft. including 1/8 Bend)
Ea. 15"x6" V.C.E.S. Wye
Branch (Nominal Laying
Length 3" V.C.E.S. Wye
Branch (Nominal Laying
Length 4" V.C.E.S. Wye
Branch (Nominal Laying
Length

Monday evening another adult

Make checks payable to the Delaware State Highway Department. ish: pre-school to 8th grade, will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 3:45 at the hall. A large number of parishion-

ers were present at the January 2t b 2-5 exp. monthly meeting held last Thursday evening, the first one to be held in the new Parish Hall. The first matter of importance to be setled was the election of new trustees. Replacing Daniel Mc-Sweeney and Emil Gallo are

Dr. Pawelek's course will meet members of the parish. Approfrom 7:15 to 10 p.m. on Wednes-priate games will follow for the At the close of the meeting

struction and dedication of the Topics to be covered in the esting. Refreshments were served course inclued planning an in- by Mrs. Howard Gannon and organization versus general shop Sunday will be the fourth Sun-

> d in the WANT-ADS

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New Nutrition Specialist at University of Del.

Miss Janet Coblentz became nutrition specialist with the Extension Service in Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Delaware, Jan. 1, according to an announcement from Mrs. Alice King, State home demon-

University and at the University Barlow. of Maryland. She has also been home economist with the West Penn Power Co., Cabin Hill, Pa.

leadership in nutritional educa- and Mrs. Homer Sherwood Sr. tion work in the extension service. This includes working with Home Demonstraton and 4-H evening. Club agents in each county and seeking nutritional information.

According to Mrs. King, Miss Coblentz will assist county agents in their training work with local home demonstration and 4-H Club leaders and in training pro-

She has a keen interest in Hartley Monday. reaching anyone or any group in nutrition, Mrs. King said.

One of her first projects deals with a series of underweightstate. The first series will be ard Wagner were cohost and hosheld in Sussex county at the tess. Georgetown Agricultural Substation Feb. 8 and Feb. 22.

Miss Coblentz is originally cream and cake. from Frederick, Md. She attended Heidelberg College, Tiffin, O., to entertain their card club Saand Hood College at Frederick, utrday night. where she received her Bachelor of Wisconsin in extension educa-

Pilgrim Holiness **Church Notes**

Sunday School 10 a.m. With one more Sunday to go our attendance for January should exceed our goal of 200 in average attendance. This week we are putting forth an effort to reach an attendance equal to 100% of our enrollment-265. We invite all of our friends who have visited in our school during the past year to be with us this Sunday and help us reach our goal.

Morning worship 11 a.m. Our guests speaker for this Sunday morning will be the Rev. James Mervine, instructor at Eastern Pilgrim College, Allentown, Pa. The Young People's Choir will

Pilgrim Youth Service 7 p.m. The theme this Sunday evening is, "How To Keep From Growing Old." We have arranged for a group of our senior young people to be in charge.

Evening Service 7:45 p.m. In keeping with National Youth Week, Pastor Miller will bring a message entitled, "Juvenile Delinquency, It's Causes, It's Results, It's Remedy," This message is the fourth in a series of Bible Messages on the general theme of "Redigging Old Wells," and they are being received by a growing congregation. We invite you to come and worship with us.

A fine offering this past Sunday boosted the total amount on hand in the building fund to nearly \$1150. That means we will need a total of \$1300 during the month of February in order to retire our last note on March 3. At a recent meeting of the Youth Officers of the church, the following young men were appointed as yotuh leaders for the next four months: Jack Carpenter, Roger Ellers, Raymond Brown, and Paul Mervine.

A youth rally will be held on Fri., Jan. 29, beginning at 7:30 in the Pilgrim Holiness Church at Denton. Those going from Harrington are asked to meet at the church at 6:45. The speaker for the rally will be the Rev. Melvin E. Dieter, acting president at Eastern Pilgrim College, Allen-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mervine Sr. and Joann, left this past week to spend some time at Hollywood,

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Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Reed of Mrs. Lewis Slaughter enter- Notes Clayton and Mr. and Mrs. Her- tained the Faculty Bridge Club man Longfellow visited Mrs. Monday evening. Ethel Messick and son, Douglas in Queen Anne, Md., on Sunday. list.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Speicher and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Max

Mrs. Ruth Crussell and son of Show." It was the guest night at the Harrington New Century Orendorf of Bridgeville were Mr. and Mrs. U. C. Messick. visitors of Mrs. H. C. Austin Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peck Jr. entertained their bridge club Lions Club

Mr. and Mrs. William Ander-

and son, Chuck, and Johnnie er's Night program. in Philadelphia, recently.

in the Milford Hospital.

Manor, Wilmington.

She has been extension service Glenn, of Rehoboth spent Satur- President was a guest of the nutritionist at Pennsylvania State day with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Club.

of near New Castle, Del. spent guest speaker enlightening the Thomasine (Thomas J.) Clarke", years. Other guests were Allen's Mrs. Russ Scarborough, Mr. and enn Power Co., Capin Hill, Pa. Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Mrs. Wallace Ryan. In the eve-

with any individuals or groups ents of a baby girl, Melody Jane. ed the honor of Star Farmer for gram. Members of several com-

The Pathfinders Sunday School need of information or help in Class of the Asbury Methodist Church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Taylor, Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. How-

> Chuck Peck celebrated his 9th birthday recently by having a Notes few friends in for dinner and ice Last Sunday an inspiring mes-

of Science Degree in dietetics. and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kim- Greensboro, also Mrs. Marie Gib- sed. Col. Pelle has long been con-She received her Master of merly were dinner guests of Mr. son, who sang a solo. Scince degree at the University and Mrs. Oscar Gillette Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Luff of Elmo Hacket and Mrs. Jack Bard. space travel.

Felton and Mr. and Mrs. George Century Club Carroll and daughters of Dover.

Nelson Melvin is on the sick most enjoyable to a group and Donald Hurst. James Pearson is a patient in Burton Smith is vacationing in evening when Mrs. Thomas

Cuba.

Peck Sr., Past Lions Deptuy Dist. news and gossip of her town. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Theodore Gov. Dolphus Wilkins, of Mil-

Mrs. Pauline Cox and son, Future Farmer's of America Mr. Clarke.

four Regional Star Farmers of Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. William Martin tended the club's appreciation to of entertainment, are to be con- and son were guests of her parof Wilmington spent Sunday the Rev. Symonds and his staff gratulated on the success of the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin. for their wonderful hospitality program. Mrs. Fred Martin attended the and tour through this new con-Mrs. Fred Martin attended the 4-H leaders meeting held in structed church building, which Felton was most enjoyable.

Committee in charge of the PTA News program was second vice president Curtis Melvin and Lions

Baptist Church

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin plan Zimmer, during our morning pact will space travel have on the ing.

Home town talent is often the such was the case on Tuesday Clarke presented a "Variety Club and members and their m. Arthur Taylor, supt. guests were treated to a wonderful evening of fun.

Mrs. Clarke introduced Cliff who sang and then had a grandson and children of New Castle, local farmers were entertained shomehow seemed to always hark improving slowly. spent Sunday with Mrs. Ina Har- last Monday evening at St. Ste- back to railroading. Mrs. Harry phen's Episcopal Church cele- John Dill, Jr., presented a de-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peck Jr. brating the Lions' Annual Farm- lightful original monologue writ-Greenhaugh saw the Ice Follies Noted distinguished guests in volved a woman on the telephone able to get out some now. Philadelphia, recently.

The Points of Harrington, Charles L.

Mrs. Eva Morris is a patient mayor of Harrington, Charles L.

Wolved a wolliant of the telephone spending the morning chatting with her many friends about the with her many friends about the friedel, of Milford.

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Harrington entertained friends ford; Lions International Coun- program and included a duet by son entertained at dinner on Sun- in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond at a buffet dinner and bridge Sa-seller, Bob Bayman; Past Depu-Mrs. William Simpson and Thom-day in honor of her father's Paskey, last Sunday afternoon. ty District Gov. Dave Clements, as Clarke who sang "Make Be- birthday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paskey Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Massey and Jr. all of Milford; along with lieve", a solo by Mrs. Simpson, Mrs. Edwin Baker, Mr. and Mrs. visited their brother and sister-H. D. Walker spent Sunday visit- visiting delegations from the "Winter Wonderland", and a Carroll Williams and Mrs. Mary in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond ing with friends in Penn Drew Dover, Laurel, Seaford, and Mills- comic rendition of "Love Me Ten- Collison. boro Lions Clubs. The State's der" by Mrs. Richard Gibson and Mrs. Simeon Bullock Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan en-

America, of which Rodney L. Dessert and conversation fol- James Saulsbury, Mr. and Mrs. day evening of Milford are the proud par- Caulk of Wyoming, was award- lowed the conclusion of the pro- Edward Bullock and family and Sunday School at Bethel Mrs. Maloney is the former Helen the Eastern Region of the U. S. mittees of the Century Club who family. President Howard W. Dill ex- were responsible for the evening Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley

Milton Gruwell, Austin Swann, Randolph . F. Base, Tex.,, for-called on Mr. and Mrs. Marion Anthony Gallo and John Curtis. merly of Cape Canaveral, Fla., Tull of Seaford Monday. will be the speaker at a meeting opened to the public. The STOLEN CAR RECOVERED topic of his speech will be "Education in the Space Age" (education now for application later).

sage was brought to us by Don man survive in space? What imworld - and on the world's edu-It was a pleasure to have with cational systems. These and week from the parking lot of the Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Holland us the Intermediate Choir from other questions will be discus-Last Wednesday evening the tative speakers here and abroad Mr. and Mrs. Clatyon Luff were W.M.U. met at the home of Mrs. on the Universe We Live In tion with special emphasis on entertained at dinner in honor of Grace Howard. The program was History of Rocketry and Science Mr. Luff's birthday at the home under the direction of Mrs. Jean and Education, and has helped of their son, Melvin Luff, of Cam- Sutcliffe. Those taking part in it several well known authors to den, Sunday. Other guests were were, Mrs. Grace Howard, Mrs. write books on space, rockets and

Burrsville

Sunday School 11 o'clock, An- day afternoon, Feb. 2. stine Stafford, supt.

Norman Outten, supt. Prospect Sunday School, 10 a. Thursday afternoon, Feb. 4.

will be at Wesley Church 7:30. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Tibbitt of will be at Wesley Church 7:30. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Tibbitt of Property Transfers Keys, Executors of Walter R. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stafford Greensboro, Mr. and Mrs. Arley Miller and Master Tommy Clarke and Mrs. Mary Stafford visited Bradley and sons, Arley Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Brown Thawley Samuel, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffather to grandson heart-to-heart Sunday afternoon. Mr. Thawley fith, James Morgan. Approximately 100 Lions and talk about many things which is suffering from a fall but is Mrs. Edwin Prettyman, Mrs.

ten by Mrs. Clarke, which in-

Friedel, of Milford.

problems of today's farming in- an interpretative modern dance. Baker, Richard and Ronald Bak- ning Norman Walls and William Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor dustry. He also entertained the Several curtain calls were taken er, Mrs. Patsy Teets, Mr. and Woikoski.

and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Blades and Mrs. Etta Rawley called on Mrs. Annie Stokes in Cambridge, Md., Sunday and found her very weak and confined to her bed. Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Willis

The stolen car of Frank Mel Theatre, was recovered last week Will man conquer space? Can near the Torsch Canning Factory

The car was stolen the previous

Andrewville

sermon by the minister, the Rev. will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wright Tues-

The Andrewville Home Demon-Wesley Sunday School 10 a.m., stration Club will meet with the ner Sunday. There guests were fronting on rd. leading from Lit-Rev. and Mrs. William Smith on Mr and Mrs. William Wright, tle Cr. Landing and Cowgill's

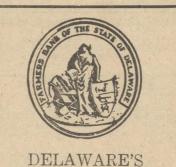
Recent visitors at the home of Frank Adams. The Sunday evening service Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walls were

Albert Simpson and son, David, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown visited Mrs. Prettyman's mother,

Paskey last Sunday afternoon. entertained at a family dinner tertained at dinner Sunday. Miss The final presentation was a Sunday in honor of their grand- Della Ryan, Miss Janet Paskey, beautiful rendition of a famous son, Allen Baker, who has re- Mrs. Ruth Ryan, Ernest Gleason Lyle Moulds, State Supervisor light opera number by that most turned from Germany, recently, of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Da-Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sherwood of Vocational Agriculture, was lovable "Dust Mop Prima Donna after being in service for three vid Ryan and son, Davie, Mr. and

entertained at cards Saturday group with a film showing the by the talented "Madame" Mrs. Charles Cain, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walls visited Charles Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan Sun-

> o'clock. Maurice Wright, supt. Mrs. Rachel Larimore, Lester



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Dr. Roy L. Tawes, Superinten- room. dent of the Dover District of the The Loyal Worker's Bible Class Harrington, Delaware Peninsula annual Conference, will not meet Monday evening, The American Red Cross recently ly Conference of Trinity Church meeting. No date has been set, sons mass emergency care in dis- to 5:30 p.m., closed Mondays. by the president, for the meet- aster operations last year. In ad-

course will be held in the chapel

The quarterly meeting will be ing. preceded at 6 o'clock by a cov- The mid-week prayer service rebuild or repair their homes or Delaware Food ered dish supper. Mrs. Harry Ad- will be held at 10 o'clock Wed- meet their medicine or hospital kins and Mrs. Earl Sylvester are nesday morning, in the chapel bills. The relief agency said that Market Report cochairmen of the supper. Busi- room. Mrs. John Walls will lead. altogether it spent \$86,456,167 in

ness of the conference will be to All of the young people have providing health, welfare and elect three new trustees to serve been invited by the Senior Me- safety services. The report fur- what the chilly, wintry blasts of for a term of three years, to elect thodist Youth Fellowship of As- ther stated the 39 cents of every February might be called. And to 11 new stewards to serve for a bury Church, to attend a recrea- dollar contributed in 1959 went fill the bill for a hearty coldthree year term, to elect three tional program at Asbury, Thurs- to servicemen and women, ve- weather bill of fare are this new members to the pastoral reday evenin, Jan. 28. The Collins terans and their families. This remonth's "Plentifuls" says the U. lations committee, to elect the Building at 7:30 p.m.

will serve for the conference year Junior Choirs will practice at the utors) but I like it. regular time Thursday evening. The conference will also re- Trinity church is grateful for

ceive the reports of the church the splendid co-operation of the officers and organized classes and churches who helped make our HDC News from the various committees. The misisonary meeting of Jan. 18 conference will be a membership such a success. Everyone present meeting to which all members enjoyed the Rev. Stevenson's talk and the slide pictures of his work in the Central Belgian Congo. As Liberty Street. 9:45 a.m. Church School, Wil- a result of our meeting, thirty liam Jester, general superintend- dollars will be sent as an advancent. Virginia Shultie, primary ed special to the work of the Mesuperintendent. Class for all ages. thodist Church in the Congo.

Benjamin preaching on subject, L. O. O. M. News

The regular meeting was held

The Junior and Senior Choirs Tuesday night, Jan. 26. will sing. Melvin Brobst, organist An enrollment ceremony was and director of Senior Choir. performed by the degree staff of Shirley Mackert and Barbara the Harrington Moose Lodge No. Minner are co-directors of the 534 during which William Cain, Junior Choir. Charlotte Harring- of Georgetown, was enrolled into

ton is pianist for the Junior our order. An executive meeting of the 6:30 p.m. The Intermediate Delmarva Legion of Moose will Youth Fellowship will meet with be held at the Harrington Moose the meeting in charge of Doug Lodge No. 534 Jan. 31 at 3 p.m.

Starting February the 6th, George Harris and his band will 7:30 p.m. The evening Vesper play for the dances held at the service. The Intermediate Choir Harrington Moose Lodge. Dances are held every Saturday night The flowers in the altar vases from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m.

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Zwaanendael **Museum Notes**

The "rattle", made similar to bruises—to insure freshness, good

inches long, handmade probably es, single strength canned orange, by a sailmaker. It is covered by orange and garpefruit, orange knotted sailmaker's twine and and pineapple, orange and apri-Steward's Garage, Boulevard and wheel balancing, important Johnny Steward, the propriet-contains three needles. Even the cot juices, chilled fresh orange in business here for 30 years. He stead of round, and were kept in fruit cocktail, and a host of other

A sailmaker's "palm" is also by seine and net makers. They news for February. show signs of continuous wear. their livelihood.

ore mined in Sussex County and need to be watched. forged in local iron furnaces. The current display includes pieces of Property Transfers ore, a reamer and a wood splitiron spike found on Lewes Beach, probably from a shipwreck.

Two old letters are also shown. One was written by Commodore J. B. Beresford to Col. Samuel B. \$10 stamps \$17.60. Franklin Hendricks runs the Lewes during the bombardment squadron. The demands were continuously refused by Col. Davis, and other consid. inland from invasion.

was written to Col. Henry B. Evans. \$4000 stamps \$4.40. during the next school year. Harrington Oil & Coal Co., of many customers in Kent and Established for many years, Fiddeman in Milford, in sympathy at the time of Mrs. the First National Bank of Mil- stamps \$1.10. ford and the Milford Steamboat State Senate.

This exhibit will be held for tage stamps and old postal cancellations of local interest.

Museum hours are: Tuesdays through Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5:30 will conduct the Fourth Quarter- due to the quarterly conference reported that it gave 88,000 per- p.m., Sundays and holidays, 12:30

dition it helped 17,000 families

"Appetite perker-uppers"-are port may be quite distasteful to S. Department of Agriculture. four commission chairmen who Our Senior, Intermediate and many people (mostly noncontrib- There's pork, broilers and fryers for solid "main courses" and eggs for he-man breakfasts and a good start for the day. Eggs are excellent for late evening snacks. There are countless uses in cooking, baking and salads for this The Harrington Home Demon- high protein food.

stration Club will meet Mon., Cabbage, carrots, sweet pota-Feb. 1, at 2 o'clock. Will meet at toes and onions are all marked as new location in Lodge Hall, being plentiful and wearing attractive price tags during Feb-

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ruary. Cabbage is our most popular vegetable next to the potato and with the supply ample to School News

be plentiful ,use it often and in Have you seen a "needle many ways. The quality of cabhouse" or a firemen's or police- bage in the markets now is exman's "rattle?" These are among cellent, however here are a few seum for identification and dis- sure that the leaves are fresh, Drill of the year. crisp, free from insect injury or

> jellies and marmalades to candied orange peel and orange ex-

and was worn by the sailmaker popular wintertime fried dishes, necessary. to force the needles through the and peanuts and peanut products heavy sail cloth. An old hand- for those extra special treats. made shuttle or needle and a All in all, a fine selection for winder, also displayed, were used the best in good eating is the

A word of caution—since winwhen many residents of Sussex ter winds with frost and ice dip-County depended on the sea for ped down into Florida this week, you can expect to see some short-Shipbuilding, a prosperous in- ages at the fresh fruit and vegedustry during the 1800s, made use table counters in the next few of many iron tools, which were days, and do be careful about generally handwrought from iron your selections since quality will Feb. 23

ting tool used in the shipyards at Md., to The Glatfelter Pulp Wood the possibility of double sessions are interested in finding new

lot, Cottage Dale Acres. \$1800 mentary school on a 60-40 basis is *******************

stamps \$5.50.

several weeks, then replaced by Pauline G. Ford, Va., in Mis-proved the employment of an adthe display of a collection of pos- pillion Hund. adj. lands of Pit- ditional custodian and urged the lick, Jr. and Sneath. \$5.

V. Asche, Houston, Texas, in school, or at any school function. Milford Hund. 3 parcels of land. The penalty for violating this

Caesar Rodney School Civil Defense Evacuation Drill

some of the recent accessions at pointers to help you select the by the Safety Committee of the the Zwaanendael Museum, which very best. Look for cabbage P.T.A., headed by Major Stanley Week Topics have been included in a special heads that are solid, firm and J. Ash, and approved by the exhibit featured during January. heavy for their size, with leaves Board of Education, the Caesar Corn took a beating from Add and unusual items are con- of good color—to insure maxi- Rodney Schools participated in blight, corn borers, stalk rot and tinually being brought to the mumum yield and avoid waste. Be its first Civil Defense Evacuation the weather in Kent County last and August Haas, Trustees in At 12:45 bus drivers were noti- agent George Vapaa.

fied to report to the school to "All these factors, along with ownership and management since is made of wood and when whirl- grapefruit, raisins and cranberry stations in the area announced "One of the answers to this situ- Samuel W. Mosley, Dover, lot, A member of the National In- 1951. Mrs. Edna D. Boltz is pre- ed around makes all the noise products will do much to appease the planned drill at the school. ation is earlier harvesting and Northwest Dover Heights. \$700. that would be necessary for an the most finicky sweet tooth. All At 1:30 the men directed to as-Boltz, is secretary and treasurer. alarm. It is said that policemen or of these fruits are plentiful now signed areas for further evacuaneed of such a noisemaker to call covers a lot of items all which gan moving to the homes of the made a major topic on the Farm deserve a place on your menus. community. The all clear was de- and Home Week program at the Martha O. Murray, Harrington, The "needle house" is a small Included in this family are fresh clared as of 3 p.m. insofar as University of Delaware. Several 4 lots in Industrial Park. \$200 round, wooden box about five juice oranges; fresh eating orang- school activities were concerned. speakers will discuss how farm- stamps .55 cts.

Because of different defense measures taken, the DAFB School did not participate in this drill. Salary Schedule Studied

The Caesar Rodney Board of Education has requested the astee to help with tobrle hpFL tee to help with the problem of the need for and the method of financing a supplemental salary strap holding a small metal disc There's plenty of lard, too, for schedule, if the need is deemed

This action at the January meeting of the board was in response to a P.T.A. backed resolution asking the board to make the study and hold a referendum if a need was found to exist.

The board is asking community organizations to participate in the study and has requested that recommendations be made in time for school board action on

struction of a 24-room elementary storage facilities. Ralph L. Willis, Talbot Co., school, costing \$1,275,000. Facing Company, Va. 3 parcels of land, if further delays occur the board ways of harvesting and marketleading from Burrsville to Con- directed that the district's repre- ing their corn because of the lickcord and Hobbs adj. lands of sentatives in the General As- ing many of them took last year. Fountain, Merriken and Layton. sembly be urged to push for Late harvesting means a lot of Davis, Commanding Officer at to Albion M. Soule Jr., Newark, 000. The local share for the ele-John E. Wilson, 3rd., Smyrna state share amounting to \$765,-\$510,000.

Stanley Petty etal, Dover to Major Robert James of the Fairview Den. \$10 stamps \$16.50 principal of the Dependent School at the base met with the who with his small force out-Rhea V. Melvin, Rising Sun., housing of Air Base students John Grace, Rising Sun to board to plan for emergency leading from Camden to Frederi- pending the completion of the The other letter, dated 1866, ca adj. lands of Faulkner and on-base 12-grade school sometime

Melvin, who has been in the field man's death. Col. Fiddeman was addi Rising Sun the purchase of shrubbery for an additional science room, au-Charles W. Ross, Frederica, to thorized a bus route survey, ap-Company, an original director of Elmer L. Gruwell, Frederica, proved the addition of another the Junction and Breakwater leading from Canterbury adj. principal in the elementary Railroad, and twice elected to the lands of Ivory and Twilley. \$10 school in 1960-61, approved the ***************** attendance of three coaches at Nina L. Miller, Harrington to Atlantic City Football Clinic, ap-Student Council and the school Charles L. Peck, Harrington to staff to "crackdown" on violators Alvin W. Thompson, Harrington, of the school smoking regulations on Industrial Park lands, adj. which are as follows: "Students Wheeler and others. \$10 stamps are not permitted to smoke in the school buildings, on the school Ruby R. Vale, Milford to Grace grounds, going to and from

regulation is suspension from

Greenwood Lass Winner in 4-H Dress Revue H dress revue during the re-

gress in Chicago.

Jeanette Seely

A green floral print frock of sateen with white trim, which she made, was modeled by Jeanette Seely, 15, of Greenwood, at the annual 4-

cent National 4-H Club Con-

Miss Seely has been enrolled in the dress revue project only two years. Her entries

in the Sussex County Fair won blue awards, and eight entered at the state fair took five firsts and three seconds. The net result was her being named 1959 state winner and the trip to Chicago sponsored by the Simplicity Pattern Co.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton S. Seely, the young model is a sophomore at Bridgeville Consolidated School. She is secretary of the local Dublin Hill Yellow Jackets 4-H Club.

"We believe that the future of America is safe in the hands of youngsters like this."



school for three days with a par- harvesting means wet corn. ent conference required prior to Something has to be done to harreinstatement."

Corn, Soybeans, Friday, under a plan devised Farm and Home

fall, reports county agricultural Bankruptcy of Milford Poultry

transport the students to their a low market price, made things to Harrington adj. Draper. \$1.

ers can grow and harvest corn

early enough to avoid field losses. Myra McIlvaine, Magnolia, 2 par-Mr. Vapaa said the corn part of cels of land adj. Lofland and the program will be held in the Davis. \$1. afternoon, Feb. 9-11.

Dr. R. G. Rothgeb, University to Franklin D. Cole Sr., Smyrna, of Maryland, will report on the lot, Cottage Dale Acres. \$1,450 advantages, problems, and me-stamps \$1.65. thods of growing earlier matur- Allen Layton Brinkley, Dover ing corn. He will discuss the use to Dover Builders, Inc., Delaware, of short season hybrids, early adj. lands of Adam Wilson and planting, and cultural practices. Lawson and lands of others. \$10 Dr. Rothgeb has been a corn stamps \$1.10. breeder and research worker in corn evaluation for 32 years at Maryland.

Ernest N. Scarborough, agricultural egnineer, University of Delaware, will also be on the corn program. He will report on early harvesting equipment, picker-shellers, corn combines, and drying equipment.

Another speaker, V. W. Davis, agricultural economist, University of Illinois, will discuss the The Board received communi- things farmers should think cation from the State Board of about when they consider chang-Education approving the con- ing their corn harvesting and

prompt action to provide the corn stays in the field and early



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William Harvey, Harrington to

John E. Wilson, 3rd., Smyrna

Home Week program," he said.

cut losses due to moisture."

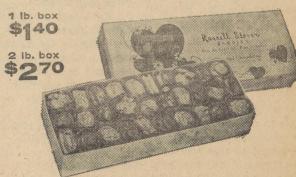
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H.H.S. CAGERS

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in the Henlopen Conference standings so H.H.S. still has an Next Week unblemished record in league

The Lion's fast break did not small size of the Milton gym. H.H.S. had an edge on rebounding however which gave the locals enough good shots under the basket to triumph. Unfortunately a couple of the boys were not hitting. This probably cost! the H.H.S. combine the game.

Jim Temple again paced the Lions with 15 points followed by Bruce Smith with 11. Milton won the game from the foul line as field goals were even at 17 each.

Friday night a strong, veteran Milford Buccaneer five will be the attraction at the Harrington 8:30. High fieldhouse. The Bucs were beaten in overtime by the pow erful Wicomico Indians of Salisbury for their only loss. Harrington must be in top form in this one to keep the game inter-

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Wagamon	. 1	0
Passwaters	. 3	1
Wright	. 0	0
Palmer	. 0	0
Weaver	. 0	0
Isaacs	1	0
R. Brooks	. 7	. 4
Bushey	. 0	0
W. Brooks	0	0
Herbert	0	1
Totals	17	13
Harrington	G	F
Pfeiffer	. 1	1
Collison		0
Lekites	. 0	0
McDonald	. 0	0
Gillette	. 2	4
Martin	_ 0	0
Smith	. 5	1
Temple	. 7	1
Totals	17	7
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BIRTHS

Milford Memorial Hospital Jan. 20:

Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Brown, Milford, boy. Mr. and Mrs. John Landry

Bowers Beach, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Postles Felton, boy. Jan. 21:

Mr. and Mrs. James Pettit, Millsboro, girl. Mr. and Mrs. David Shockley, Lincoln, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Bradley, Milford, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Newson,

Georgetown, girl. Milford, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. James Buchanan, Lincoln, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pettit,

Jan. 24: Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Maloney, Milford, girl.

Georgetown, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Draper Milford, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hoyer, Milford, boy. Jan. 25:

Mr. and Mrs. Donald O'Bier, Greenwood, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Warner, Greenwood, boy.

Jan. 26: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Traux, Frederica, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Komo rowski Harrngton girl. Mr. and Mrs. George Senett, Lincoln, girl.

Jan. 27: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Drummond, Ellendale, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Cal-

loway, Milford, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Dredden, Bridgeville, girl.

BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES

Jan. 19-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cannon, Georgetown, a boy, Fred

Jan. 19-Mr. and Mrs. Isiah Duncan, Rehoboth, a girl, Vivian Jan. 20-Mr. and Mrs. Hall D.

Reed, of Nassau, a boy, Paul Douglas. Jan. 21-Mr. and Mrs. William

Hopkins, of Lewes, a boy, Samuel Jan. 23-Mr. and Mrs. Rufus

Carter, of Lewes, a boy, Rufus Jan. 23-Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Oliphant, Sr., of Frankford, boy, Roland Richard.

ESSAY CONTEST (Continued from page one)

ployees and their families are drastically reduced. better able to understand the immate of opinion toward the han- need, dicapped among us all."

ans Employment Officer; Leon they are the victims of a new versity of Maryland. Field, manager, VA Regional Off- enemy, in this case not a foreign | Looking to the future, Explor- not eligible for deficiency pay ice; Otis Swain and Herbert Wil-one. The new enemy is the rigid er Meredith has his eye on West ments. lis. All are members of the Gov-budget." ernor's Committee.

U. of D. Extension Registration

Registration for part-time graduate and undergraduate courses 35; number cancelled, withdrawn to be offered by the University or rejected, 7; number of loans function well because of the of Delaware during the forth- fully disbursed by Delaware atcoming spring term will be con-torneys, 7, for \$75,475.00; funds ducted in all three Delaware reserved - applications approved counties next week.

of Georgetown on the George- lotment, \$96,275.00. town-Laurel Road, Route 28, on Tuesday evening. Residents west Consider Proper of Route 113 will register at 6:30 p. m.; residents east of Route 113 will register at 7:30 p. m. Kent County students will reg- Seed Storage ister in Dover High School on Thursday evening from 6:30 to

The New Castle County registration scheduled, will be held important. Increases in moisture in Carpenter Field House on the or temperature of stored seeds university campus in Newark may stimulate certain processes from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. on Sat- in the seed to markedly reduce

vels may register at these regis- teriorate more rapidly than those trations. Students intending to sored in the northern parts where take courses for credit must reg- the temperature and humidity ister in person; students not are relatively low. wishing to obtain credit may re-

graduate school must register at germination of 54.4 per cent. the scheduled registrations on a graduate registration form, even longer period of time at low temnot carry graduate credit. If a moisture levels. Soybean seed First, buy only healthy pigs from the mutual advantage of allstudent is unable to register at a with approximately 18 per cent a known, clean source; second, but especially to those who en-

day, Feb. 20. Students may reg- Upon reducing the moisture con- trol program and, then, adhere benefit mankind." ister late at the university recitent of another lot of soybean to this program. ords office, room 116, Hullihen seed to approximately eight per It has been established by dip. m., Monday through Friday, within a year, although viability are vaccinated against hog cholington High School, room 140, time. Similar seed showed no outbreak of this disease. 7-9 p. m., Monday through change within 10 years when Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Schmid, Thursday; or at Dover High stored at 10°C and -10°C. School, 7-8:30 p. m., Monday Thus, for proper storage of Bissell Hospital

through Thursday. uate students who are citizens of and temeprature of the atmos-Delaware will be computed at the phere in which the seed is to be rate of \$13 per credit hour. Nonresident students pay an additional fee of \$13 per credit hour.

Information on courses and programs in university extension may be obtained from the Division of University Extension University of Delaware, Newark; Pepper Creek telephone ENdicott 8-8511, exten-

ATTORNEYS

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quiries were placed accordingly Corps is holding hearings during n an inactive file after the ex- the month of March on the need piration of 30 days.

olications in the hands of Dela- navigation and flood control. ware veterans, the VA regional Congressman McDowell stated office in Baltimore advised Con- he had been requested by Col. gressman McDowell.

MdDowell that—

"We believe there are suffi- be made at a later date. ient funds available to provide age of these 21 who will actually vey of Pepper Creek in 1955. make formal application."

Program in Delaware is on an ing promptly. absolutely current basis and that we are prepared to give imme- man McDowell discussed with diate attention to any additional Col. T. B. Johnson, District Eninquiries or applications re- gineer of the Corps in Baltimore,

ture of the Direct Loan Program examination and survey of Broad painted by the VA regional of- Creek River from Nanticoke fice was in sharp contrast to the River to Laurel for navigation VA Disability anl Pension Pro- purposes. The survey has now gram according to Congressman McDowell who said:

"I have had many complaints from veterans who had been declared eligible for disability compensation whose cases, upon re-

Following is a complete sum-children.

mary of the 35 formal applica- Worst Outbreak tions received from Kent and Sussex counties through Decem- Of Hog Cholera

Funds allocated through December 31, 1959, \$400,000.00; number of applications received, awaiting settlement, 6; funds re-Students in Sussex County will served—applications in process register at the university agricul- pending approval, 15 for \$228, tural sub-station four miles west 250.00; unreserved balance of al-

Conditions For

There are certain environmentration, the final regular regis- temperature are the two most the southern part of the country, Part-time stucents on both the where the humidity and temperagraduate and undergraduate le- ture are relatively high, will de-

The moisture content within Students who wish to earn the moisture of the air in which era. Therefore, the Delaware graduate studies prior to regis- the seeds are stored. The fact that farmer buying pigs at these tering in the course. An applica- seeds should be kept below the places has no protection against tion for admission should be sub- critical moisutre level for reten-, this disease at this source unless mitted to the graduate school, ac- tion of viability was demonstrat- he sees to it that the animals companied by a non-refundable ed when dried chewings fescue are inoculated. they should have a transcript of bags and closed canisters from proper use of serum and virus Government. their undergraduate work sent New Zealand to the United and inoculation of animals sufdirectly to the graduate school States. Upon arrival in this coun- fering from malnutrition, worms, clared: "We are at the beginning from the college or university try, the samples in canisters had or other diseases which result in of a new decade in this latter from which they graduated an average moisture content of insufficient or no immunity. Dir- half of the Twentieth Century. Graduates of the University of 7.3% and an average germination ty, contaminated trucks and visit- The years of the Sixties will un-

Seeds will remain viable for a known.

a given kind of seed, one must operating Costs Fees for extension and grad- take into consideration humidity stored as well as the initial moisture content of the seed.

Hearings to Be Held About

Congressman Harris B. Mc-Dowell, Jr., announced today that he had been informed by Col. Truman H. Setcliffe, District Engineer of the Corps of Engineers, Philadelphia, that the and advisability of improving Thirty five made formal appli- Pepper Creek from Dagsboro to cation and there are still 21 ap- te Indian River Bay Channel for

Setcliffe to secure a proper place Mr. Quinn wrote Congressman to hold these hearings. Announcement of the time and place will

Rep. McDowell originally had oans for the anticipated percent- introduced legislation for the sur-Upon returning to Congress in "We are very pleased to ad- January, 1959 he urged the Corps vise you that the Direct Loan of Engineers to conduct a hear-

At the same time, Congresshis June 1959 proposal (H.R. The generally favorable pic- 7988) to provide for a preliminary

TWO EXPLORERS (Continued from Page One)

view, have been either eliminated hundred thirty one did not file a entirely from eligibility or whose formal application and their in- Fertilizer Deficiency disability payments have been four years where he earned the Payments Scout Life Guard Award, Phil "I have been disturbed by this hopes to go to Philmont this portance of hiring the handicap- and an investigation indicates summer. He is enrolled in the came effective Jan. 1, provides ped as a result of this contest. I that this elimination and reduction tenth grade of Federalsburg payment for deficiencies. If the am sure this continued top level tion is due to the policy of Sum- High School where he ranks high purchaser of a deficient fertilizer support by the AFL-CIO will be ner G. Whittier, Administrator of scholastically, serves as treasurer cannot be located, the payment directly responsible for develop- the VA. This policy places bud- of the Student Council, is a mem- is made to the State. ing an even more favorable cli- get economies ahead of human ber of the chess club and plays | Fertilizer purchased for spring on the varsity basketball team. crops and stored on your prem "Worthy disabled veterans who Last year Phil was one of two ises will be officially sampled by Other member of the Delaware in their elder years have every delegates from this school sent this department - all you need to essay contest committee are: Ed- right to expect the benefits au- to the Maryland Youth Safety do is call RE 4-5711, Extension 52. ward T. Campbell, State Veter- thorized by law are finding that Leaders' Conference at the Uni- Fertilizer that is not officially

Point. Hs is the oldest of four

In Recent Years

During the past summer and 58 outbreaks occurred, Septem- whether our present or contember with 73, October with 18, plated activities in this area are November with eight, and final- adequate or whether greater efly December with four, the disease has run a short but devasreports of the veterinarians indiviability of seeds. Humidity and pigs against cholera and, there-leadership of the free world susceptible to this disease.

any one of many ways. Most commonly, it is spread by the yards and sales stables where vaccination is not practiced before the release of the animals. seeds reaches an equilibrium with be vaccinated against hog chol-

late registration fee, until Satur- after six years of storage at 10°C. confidence to plan a disease con- manner that will most richly

Hall, on the university campus cent or nine per cent, there was sease control officials that, if 60in Newark, 8:30 a. m.-12 and 1-5 little loss in viability at 30°C 70% of all swine in a given area 8:30 a. m.-12, Saturday; at Wilm-dropped off rapidly after that era, there would not be a major

Down in December

The cost of operating the Emily P. Bissell Hospital came to \$13.32 per patient day during December, as compared with \$14.82 per patient day the month before, it was reported yesterday by W. C. Anderson, director the hospital.

The cost per patient day varies from month to month, depending in part on the number of patients. During December the average number was 130, which is five more than the budgeted capacity of the hospital. The institution has 215 beds, but its appropriation is figured for operation of 125 beds.

The total operating cost in December came to \$55,646.00 as compared with \$60,635.00 in Norember.

The hospital served 17,061 meals in December, at an average cost of 68 cents per meal. There were 23 new admissions

during the month and 15 discharges. Among those discharged the average length of stay was 287 days. It ranged from five days for one patient all the way to 1,764 days - more than four years—for another.

Mr. Anderson also reported that in the second half of 1959, 73.4 per cent of the patients admitted to the hospital were under treatment for tuberculosis, while 17.5 per cent were being treated for tuberculosis combined with chest pulmonary diseases. The other 9.1 per cent were being treated for chronic pulmonary diseases only.

In addition, 162 persons were under treatment at home at the end of the year, under the hoseach of these applicants. Two pital's chemotherapy program.

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sampled by the department is

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Space Program

Senate Inquiry perienced one of the worst outSenate hearings into the status destroying the insects' egg massenough to insure they will be the teletype machine the (1) breaks of hog cholera in recent of the nation's space program es. years. Starting in August, when will be conducted to determine

Subject of

In his weekly statement, Sentating course. The cases enumer- ator Frear strongly emphasized ated above are those reported to that in spite of statements that the State Board of Agriculture by the hearings will be taking place a shiny, varnished appearance. veterinarians and do not include in an atmosphere of election any small outbreaks when a ve- year politics, "the strength and terinarian was not consulted. The overall capability of the United States to protect itself and its alcate that most of the farms in- lies in the event of military nevolved had not vaccinated their cessity, and to demonstrate its fore, the animals were highly through advances in our space program, are more clearly essential and more desirable on the of hogs that may be spread in part of the American people than litical goal."

Mr. Frear expressed the hope purchasing of pigs from stock-that the public will look upon the hearings in the perspective of what can be gained for the nation's welfare. He pointed out There is not a law in Delaware that it is the function of Conthe farm from an auction market gress "to directly represent the people in the various states and Livestock Poisoning districts. It is thus a fundamental responsibility of their office that the members of the Senate and mine and correct through the which may be found in the pro-

The Delaware Senator also de-Delaware need submit only the of 88.7%. Samples shipped in ing neighbors with sick pigs are doubtedly produce advancements cloth bags had a moisture content also possible sources of infection. in the science of outer space All students admitted to the of 11.2 per cent and an average The extent that rodents and wild heretofore almost undreamed of. birds play in the spread is not Many of us living today may expect, I believe, to perceive the What steps then can be taken new horizons which lie beyond if enrolling for courses that do peratures, especially at high to prevent this costly disease? the earth's atmosphere. It is to scheduled registration, he must moisture was found to be worth- isolate all new purchases until joy the bountiful liberty of the register at the graduate office. less after one month of storage you are certain they are healthy; free world—to do everything that Late registrations will be ac- at 30° C and 2 years at 10°C, but and third, contact a competent we can toward developing these cepted, upon payment of a \$10 showed little decline in viability veterinarian in whom you have new scientific achievements in a

CLYMER IN HOSPITAL

Lewis Clymer, an employe of Harrington Lumber & Supply Company and former city manager, was taken to Milford Memorial Hospital Wednesday night after suffering a stroke.

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Those of the Eastern tent cat- soil. erpillar are most generally found on branches of wild cherry trees, al grief and financial loss. Be each day; and (4) F.O.B. selling crab apples and other ornamentals. Several hundred eggs are grouped together and securely Summary of 1959 attached to and often encircling small twigs. The egg masses have Inspection Season

Care should be taken when recess of picking the egg masses. If bagworms were not removed ing the growing season.

earlier when the insects were worms is by burning.

sodium arsenate resulted in the ture. Grain inspection to date death of 10 head of cattle near consist of 326 cars of soybeans, 6 House of Representatives exa- Middletown. The stomach con- cars of wheat, 7 cars of corn, and tents of the cattle revealed a 77 submitted samples of soyprocess of legislation any defects heavy concentration of arsenic. beans.

> terials or any pesticide or the included potatoes, apples, cabempty containers. To dispose of bage, green corn, peaches, cucumexcess pesticides and empty con- bers, and strawberries. Process-

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Avoid the possibility of person- for shipping; (3) volume shipped careful in handling pesticides. price. This information was re-

Based upon inspections, the moving these tightly, adhering fruit and vegetable division of egg masses from ornamental the bureau of markets reported cherry trees, such as popular an increase of shipments to the Is Dangerous 'weeping" forms. Oftentimes, the fresh market over 1958. Yields of branches are girdled when live processing crops were below the bark tissue is torn off in the pro- previous season because of unfavorable weather conditions dur-

The Grain Division expanded pupating, destroying the cone-like their services in inspection for bags now will help cut down wheat, soybeans, and corn by next year's population. Eggs have establishing an inspection office been laid in these bags by adults in Georgetown. The Dover office Felton Tuesday night and the .22 emerging from the pupal stage. also provided the same services. Best way to destroy Eastern tent The following percentages are the the bullet striking him in the caterpillar egg masses and bag- grades on carlot shipments of soybeans: No. 1, 23 per cent; No. 2, 33 per cent; No. 3, 39 1/2 per Hospital where the bullet was recent; No. 4, 4 per cent; and No. 5, 1/2 per cent All grades under Carelessness in the handling of No. 2 were due to excessive mois-

Extreme care should be used Fresh market shipments incompanied by a non-refundable cut which cloth of the ways of spread are imfive dollar application fee, and seed was shipped in both cloth of the ways of spread are imfive dollar application fee, and seed was shipped in both cloth of spread are imfive dollar application fee, and seed was shipped in both cloth of spread are imfive dollar application fee, and seed was shipped in both cloth of spread are imfive dollar application fee, and seed was shipped in both cloth of spread are imfive dollar application fee, and seed was shipped in both cloth of spread are imfive dollar application fee, and seed was shipped in both cloth of spread are imfive dollar application fee, and seed was shipped in both cloth of spread are imfive dollar application fee, and seed was shipped in both cloth of spread are imfive dollar application fee, and seed was shipped in both cloth of spread are imfive dollar application fee, and seed was shipped in both cloth of spread are imfive dollar application fee, and seed was shipped in both cloth of spread are imfive dollar application fee, and specification fee and spread are imfive dollar application fee.

tainers, (1) Select a place that ing crops inspection included towill not be dug up or plowed matoes, lima beans, snap beans, and where water from the area peppers, asparagus, peas, and The threat of Eastern ten cat- streams; (2) Crush all metal con- The Bureau of Markets providerpillars, which were so preval- tainers and break all glass con- ed a Market News Service on po-United State Senator J. Allen ent in 1959, and bagworms can tainers before burying them; and tatoes and apples during the har-

grade and type of container used ceived by all of the large fruit and vegetable terminal markets on the East Coast. This service was definitely a benefit to the growers, local brokers, and buyers of these commodities.

Quick Draw

It's a miracle the west ever had a "quick draw" artist. The path to getting there is fraught with danger.

George Morris, 23, of Felton, could testify to that Wednesday. According to police, Morris was practicing the "quick draw" in the back yard of his home near calibre pistol discharged with right leg, below the knee.

He was taken to Kent General



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