Links Observe

Anniversary

Golden Wedding

Order of Moose Lodge No. 534.

Guests at the dinner were Sen-

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Link Sr.

Mr. Link's brother, Mr. Walter

Staiger and husband of Johns-

town, Pa., have previously ob-

served their 50th wedding anni-

# FIRE CAUSES \$20,000 LOSS TO

A fire caused damage estimated at \$20,000 Monday morning at the farm of Fred Greenly Jr., Kent County at Paradise Alley.

The blaze, the origin of which is unknown, destroyed 386 feet of Bonds Quota a 566-foot broiler house and killed about 10,000 birds, averaging around one and a quarter pounds. was frustrating to efforts to Mrs. Theodore Rifenburg and

The local fire company also answered an alarm at 10:20 a.m., Monday, ten minutes before the alarm for the Greenly fire, and assisted Farmington Fire Company in a fire at the home of Grace Salmons at Andrewville. Greenwood also assisted. The small structure was destroyed, with loss estimated at \$1000.

#### Boggs Reappoints 3 To Welfare Board

day announced the reappointment of three members of the State set at \$17,400,000 compared to Department of Public Welfare, \$16,500,000 last year, the people are the fourth couple in the Link including Chairman John F. Por- of Kent County are asked to in- family who have observed their ter, Jr., of Woodbrook.

three-year terms on the agency's vorable terms and conditions that Link and wife, of Indio, Calif. Board were Elmer F. Cunningham now apply to Savings Bonds this sisters, Mrs. Bert Oaks and husof 2119 Veale Road, Wilmington, should not be a difficult assignand J. Noble Carroll of Felton, ment. president of the Kent County

The new terms begin Feb. 25. The board has nine other mem- Oyster Patrol

## Charles D. Faulkner

farmer and merchant, died Sa- state and federal officials. turday in Wilmington. He was a native of Frederica.

at 2 p.m. from the Rogers Funeral that Delaware oysters, and oys-Home, Milford. The Rev. Thomas ters packed in Delaware, be ban-Churn, pastor of the Frederica ned from interstate shipment. Methodist Church officiated, In-

daniel, Coatesville, Pa., two gram. grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Sara Millaway, Philadelphia, on a report of PHS inspectors Mrs. Sara Millaway, Philadelphia, of a report of Phs hispectors and Mrs. Ann Harrington, Cam- that they saw oysters being taken

Association of School Administration will begin at 12:45

Association of School Administration will begin at 12:45

MILTON

# **Exceeds Savings**

The building and contents were reach Savings Bonds quotas be- grandson, Roy Dale; Mr. and Mrs. Bonds Division.

Gov. J. Caleb Boggs Wednes- for the first time in years.

With the State quota for 1960 of Milford. crease their purchases to \$1,510,- 50th wedding anniversary. Named with Mr. Porter to new 000 this year. With the new fa-

Charles D. Faulkner, 86, retired viewed in Dover this week by 534.

Public Health Service represen-Services were planned Tuesday tatives would remove the threat

terment was in Barratt's Chapel ing are known action is being delayed on a recommendation He is survived by one son, Harry Faulkner, Frederica; one withdraw endorsement of Delastepdaughter, Mrs. Clara Clen- ware's shellfish certification pro-

> The recommendation is based (Continued on Back Page)

#### Senate Fails to Override Boggs' School Funds Veto

The Senate Monday failed to majorities. Bot measures, passed override Gov. J. Caleb Boggs' ve- in the last session of the General to of HB-331, which would au- Assembly and passed by the thorize certain funds to the John House this year, got but 10 yes it can and should attempt to do— a general meeting. The public able the completion of a new high One of the measures, HB-1161

would have cost the state \$60,000. of a jury trial. At present an all schools should aim) to pro-The rest would have come from appeal of a point of law in a posals that curriculum develop- To Be Held at federal funds. When one senator litigation may not be made to ment should be left to the local asked: "Where's the money going the higher court until a final communities for their unrestrict- Milford Hospital to come from?" no one could judgment is made on the case ed individual determination. answer him and by a vote of 8 in the lower court. yeas, 3 not voting and four ab- The other measure, HB-162 cated here by Dr. Paul R. Hanna, of the Freshman Class of the Mi sent, it failed to pass. It was re- would leave the decision of the professor of child education at ford Memorial Hospital School stored to the calendar at the re- applicability of a special jury Stanford (Cal.) University, who quest of Senator Curtis W. Steen in a civil litigation to the court. proposes a non-governmental na- evening, Feb. 26, at 8 p. m. (D-Dagsboro) who had called for At present a special jury may tional commission composed of the Avenue Methodist Church. an override of the governor's ve- be called to hear a case is such scholars, laymen, and educators,

was agreed to without a fight by by HB-320 which would authorize munity by community. Senator Reilly, who called for a the Hillside Civic Association ex- Just how to provide that guidvote on the bill. It became ap- empttion from assessment and ance is one of the big problems parent that there was considera- taxation for lands and improve- the 20,000 school administrators ble doubt about the increase on ments. both sides of the aisle, and that many senators would not vote for the increase until the adjutant general or someone else familiar with the finances of the increase could appear and explain just about what the increase was goboth sides of the aisle, and that about what the incerase was going to cost the state. Senator Reilly said that it would cost Delaware nothing as the \$4,000 increase would come from federal

The vote on two amendments to

In a year that in most places tended the dinner were: Mr. and cause of several deterring factors, Jack Brown and daughter, Bon-Kent County was outstanding in nie Lou, all of Harrington; Mr. that it surpassed its assignment. and Mrs. Atlee B. Link and chil-This was revealed in a summary dren, Boyd and Janice, of New released by William Jamieson Jr., Castle; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel V. State Director, U. S. Savings Link Jr. and son, Nelson, of Fel-

Kent County sales of E and H Mrs. Ronnie Link, also of Fel-Savings Bonds in 1959 totalling ton; Mrs. Martha Austin, of Can-\$1,395,473 were the highest since terbury, and son, John W. Austin, World War II and exceeded the of Newark; Mr. and Mrs. John T. quota of \$1,340,000 by 4%. In the Steward, R. D. 3 of Easton, Md.; same period both New Castle and Mr. and Mrs. William R. Steward, Sussex Counties fell short of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Steward, all their goals, and the State of Del- of Harrington. aware missed reaching its quota

# **State Studies**

A plan for patrolling four Delaware rivers closed to oystering because of pollution will be re-

Approval of the plan by U.S.

Until the results of this meet- Messner, Henry that the Public Health Service

the district \$100,000 should it ap- gation to be appealed to the ledge and common values servprove the loan by referendum, Supreme Court before initiation ing the national interest at which Capping Exercises

Earlier by a vote of 13 to 0, parties involved, as long as they educational objectives and the with four absent, the Senate pass- put on deposit a \$400 fee with curriculum alternatives by which Buehrle, Reformation Lutheran ed HB-442 which would authorize the prothonotary. It is con- these objectives might be achiev- Church; presiding, Irwin Burton, also on the home grounds, the an additional appropriation of tended by the court that privied. Its work, presumably, would president of the board; song, "I Lions had better luck winning \$130,000 to the State Welfare lege of the special jury is now be financed by a foundation. Home and Hospital for the Chron- being abused and that special It would produce studies and ically Ill at Smyrna. Senator juries — made up of individuals proposals and curriculum models Walter J. Hoey (D-Milford) chair- who by training are considered for the consideration of local man of the finance committee, as- particularly well qualified to school authorities who would resured the Senate that there was judge the facts in a complex case tain their traditional role of ul- Hamberger; The Nightingale recurrence of an old ankle inenought money to get the request are being called for whenever timate decision in curriculum Pledge, Class of 1962; presenta- jury and had to retire in the gained a temporary measure of salary nor was he lobbying around "under the wire" on the 1960 ap- a party in a dispute feels it might matters. propriation. He added that the be to his advantage, regardless of There appears to be agreement money was to equip and staff a whether the facts of the case on the need to speed up the building already completed at warrant a special jury.

funds.

versaries. All are still living. Mr. Atlee B. Link of New Castle, is a charter member; Mr.

They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Link Sr.

The dinner was prepared and served by Mrs. Elwood Wooters, Senior Regent of the Women's

# **Attend Education**

lantic City this week at the 92nd ware, as moderator. Association of School Administra- p.m. Dr. Otaker J. Pollak, pro tors, a department of the Nation- sident of the Kent unit, will v al Education Association.

of Harrilagton schools, and chairman of the unit, who w Howard Henry, superintendent of explain the purpose and format Felton schools, attended the con- the meeting. Group discussion

the educational goals of the and reporters from each gro in short, what should be taught? invited. Admission free. Anyon school which is presently without would encourage a speed-up of from suggestions that there call the Kent County Unit O Proposals range all the way wishing more information may the judicial process by permit-should be one national curriculice, RE 4-7431, or write to 3 The bill which would authorize ting points of law in a civil liti- lum (one core of common know- South State St., Dover.

A middle ground is being advo-

quality of American education, on Passed by the Senate were the need for continuing study of The Senate deferred by a voice HB-419 and HB-462 which would curriculum content and organivote a vote on SB-296 which make technical changes in the zation, on the need for more ri-Adj. Gen. Joseph J. Scannell from clearly handled in recent revi- for guidance for those who make \$6,000 to \$10,000. The deferment sions of the laws. Also passed the curriculum decisions com-

and other education leaders gathered here are tackling. Sessions continue through Feb. 17.

ford). SB-334—To appropriate \$618,930 to the school boards for maintenance and repair of public school buildings, by Senators Calvin R. McCullough (D-Holloway Terrace) and Wilmer F. Williams (R-Roselle). SB-335—To amend Chapter 3, Title 11, Delaware Code relating to dual office holdings, by Senator McCullough.

The regular meeting was followed by a Valentine party.

Inome of Mrs. Charles Wyatt on Out her training, of course, but as each year progresses she well and played an important part in the Lions' eighth triumph in 13 games. In the 11 team Henlopen Conference they are in fourth place just one-half game of tempers.

Senator duPor eral Scannell has been conference they are in fourth place just one-half game of tempers.

Senator duPor eral Scannell has been conference they are in fourth place just one-half game of tempers.

Senator duPor eral Scannell has been conference they are in fourth place just one-half game of tempers.

Senator duPor eral Scannell has been conference they are in fourth place just one-half game of the training, of course, but well and ken Konesey all played well and ken Konesey all played well and played an important part in the Lions' eighth triumph in 13 games. In the 11 team Henlopen Conference they are in fourth place just one-half game of tempers.

lowed by a Valentine party.



Parsons Studio

MR. AND MRS. DANIEL LINK SR.

## **Cancer Society** At Dover High

Theme of the workshop, to be Daniel Link Jr. and Thorald Link Sat., Feb. 27 at the Dover High are members of the Loyal Order School, will be "You and The of Moose, Harrington Lodge No. ACS-Partners in Health." The coming acquainted with the pro-

"Special Interest Groups" will Chapter 1229 and her co-workers. be led by Mrs. H. B. King, volunteer services; Mrs. Carroll Hud-Neal Stevenson, public information and education; George Ehinger, crusade; and Dr. Lawrence Eaker, medical profession, with points respectively. A restudy of the curriculum of Dr. Robert Ziller, management the public schools was high on the consultant and research psychololist of topics for discussion at At- gist at the University of Dela- Bonnie Satterfield had the game Committee ,reported by its chair-

come the guests at 1:15 o'clo J. C. Messner, superintendent followed by Harold Schmitting are scheduled from 1:55 p.m. This means a redefinition of 2:25 p.m. At 2:30 a.m., Dr. Zill

The annual capping of studen Nursing will be held on Frida

Processional, Forward Through the Ages; Invocation, Rev. Paul tion of Testaments, Gideon Bible first quarter. Society; song, "You'll Never Walk Jim Temple had a game high aimed at raising the adjutant At this point Senator John E. gest that we buckle down to

## H.H.S. Loses Downs Felton

was defeated by one point 33-32.

re-		•	-	
el-	Hoebee			1'
ck,	Wagamon			
er,	Isaacs		0	16
vill	Brooks	0	3	3
of	Bushey		1	
ns	Totals	18	8	44
to	HARRINGTON	G	F	I
ler	Temple	6	2	14
up	Collison	6	1	13
at	LeKites	1	1	3
is	Smith	5	1	11
ne	Pfeiffer	0	2	2
ay	Totals	18	6	43
ff-	Officiala Hanling	and	Mil	ler.
06	MILTON	G	F	P
00	Connard	3	1	7
	Dill		1	9
	Manship	7	3	17
3	Hazzard	0	0	0
	Warrington	0	0	0
	Herbert	0	0	0
	Jefferson	0	0	0
	Totals		5	33
ts		G	F	P
1-	Satterfield	11	1	23
of	Lewis	1	0	2
RV	Phillips	3	1	7
in	Vincent	0	0	0
	Hendricks	0	0	0
	Reed	0	0	0
ch	Jack	0	0	0
7	Totals	1-	-	-

Tuesday night against Felton, Believe", student chorus; address, easily by a score of 70-47. A oig Milford Memorial Hospital; pre- team to relax early. The visitors Stevenson; roll call, Miss Ann of their mainstays, suffered a

tal working on the floors and in Dwight Hackett, Richard Becker specialized areas gradually in- and Ken Hoffman who performed home of Mrs. Charles Wyatt on out her training, of course, but kites and Ken Konesey all played favors for the tray at the Messick actual experience training on the in 13 games. In the 11 team Hen- eral Scannell had added two as- less money than the original bill. pass the measure Wednesday.

by Keith S. Burgess

Coach Dick Jeffers' Harrington Committee, reported by its chair- This is one more than the numof the American Cancer Society High basketball Lions lost a thril- man, Edward Rybicki, and con- ber arrested on the charge the in the Senate, which ended with ler to Milton, 44-43 on the local firmed by Councilman George A. week before. The radar teams senators fidgeting through the court Friday night. Milton had Mellon Jr., after a meeting at 219 last week also arrested five last few minutes acutely aware meeting is being conducted for previously defeated the Henlopen West Street. Conference leaders from Lord The Second Ward Democratic speeding and issued 93 warnings. elsewhere, Senator duPont spoke Baltimore last week. The loss was Committee, reported by its chair | State and other police in the his piece. the first of the season for the man Leo Marshall as having met state arrested 20 persons last "Yesterday I was influenced by pacesetters. As in a previous loss at 411 East Second Street. (Coun- week on charges of driving while the majority leader of the Senate

In the girls game Harrington capacity as acting chairman.

e-	MILION	G	F	P	1
1-	Hoebee		3	17	
k,	Wagamon		1	5	1
r,	Isaacs		0	16	-
11	Brooks		3	3	1
of	Bushey	1	1	3	1
ıs	Totals	18	8	44	1
0	HARRINGTON	G	F	P	1
r	Temple	6	2	14	1
p	Collison	6	1	13	1
t	LeKites		1	3	1
is	Smith	5	1	11	١
e	Pfeiffer	0	2	2	ı
У	Totals	18	6	43	1
-	Officials—Hopkins	and	Mill	ler.	ı
6	MILTON	G	F	P	ı
0	Connard	3	1	7	
	Dill	4	1	9	-
	Manship	7	3	17	
	Hazzard	0	0	0	
	Warrington	0	0	0	
	Herbert	0	0	0	
	Jefferson		0	0	
	Totals	14	5	33	
S	HARRINGTON	G	F	P	
-	Satterfield	11	1	23	1
f	Lewis	1	0	2	
7	Phillips	3	1	7	
1	Vincent	0	0	0	
	Hendricks	0	0	0	
	Reed	0	0	0	-
1	Jack	0	0	0	-
1/	Totals	15	9	29	

Alone", Student Chorus; Benedic- of 26 points despite 10 minutes general's salary from \$6,000 to Reilly Sr., (D-Wilmington), the work without further delay." tion, Rev. E. Dougherty, Avenue of bench time after a collision \$10,000 a year. Methodist Church; Recessional. which occured in a scramble Maj. Gen. Joseph J. Scannell, The traditional ceremony which after a loose ball. Ron Collison the adjutant general, told the is held approximately six months played well and was second high Republicans that his salary inwould increase the salary of the voting laws which were not gorous selection of content and after the students first come into scorer with 17 tallies. Temple crease could be justified through training symbolizes passage from with 225 points in 12 games is bookkeeping. He said the inwhat is known as the pre-clinical fourth in lower Delaware in total crease would be absorbed by the period into the clinical period of points scored and is third in federal rather than the state Reilly, Steen, Tull and Williams) vised the regulations governing training. Up to this point, most scoring average per game. Harof the student's time is devoted rington was shorthanded since the adjutant general has a fedto theoretical study in the class- two players were unable to be eral salary budget of \$1,200,000 Hoey, Mayhew, and Cook, not had departed with the clerk inroom. After capping, the amount present. Coach Jeffers recruited but a state salary budget of only voting. Snowden, Spicer and stead of being delivered to the of time she spends in the hospilithree temporary performers in \$50,000. WBA Juniors News
The WBA Juniors met at the specialized areas gradually inand Ken Hoffman who performed ably considering the short notice.

Jeffers stated that George Pfeiffer, Sam Minner, Walter LeThe WBA Juniors met at the specialized areas gradually inand Ken Hoffman who performed ably considering the short notice.

Jeffers stated that George Pfeiffer, Sam Minner, Walter LeSimpson (R-Camden) directed to General Scannell brought a flavor.

# Lyons' Party Post

9 City Groups

Dukes of Selbyville as Demo- For Levy Court cratic state chairman.

Mr. Dukes has been serving as active temporary chairman of the Democratic State Committee

effort to prevent the Democrats trict. from "changing horses in midstream" in an election year and Lt. Gov. Alexis I. duPont Baynard to the state chairmanship, said to have the support of Democratic National Committeeman

accordance with good political Ninth District for five years. practices to maintain the status

from various committee and ward pany and president of the Kent sion until 5:10 p.m. a maneuver meetings were brought to the County Fire Police Association, which led to the odd result of temporary headquarters of the He has served as deptuy sheriff both parties voting to have an Walter S. Scott Twelfth Ward for the past two years. He at- absent senator marked present. Democratic Club, 1522 West tends the Farmington Methodist This was for the benefit of Sena-

City Council President John E. Babiarz and seven members of Radar Teams Council, along with Rep. Joseph A. Latina, brought the reports Arrest 146 or were present to hear of them. The endorsements of Mr. Dukes

The First Ward Democratic speeding last week.

to the Warriors the Lions were cilman Michael Jaremchuk, a under the influence of liquor, that the duplicating machine was beaten at the foul line as both member of the committee, said he eight less than the previous week. out of order and would not run

Jim Temple, Ron Collison and The Third Ward Democratic statistician of the traffic division, change of dates in the reorganiza-Bruce Smith, the three seniors Committee, with Councilman state police headquarters, Dover, tion hearing program, I underwho do most of the H.H.S. scor- Daniel J. Paolino reporting he provided the following tabulation stand that this program came ing again led with 14, 13 and 11 had contacted by telephone the of arrests by radar teams: 10 members of his group in his PENNY HILL TROOP 1-Monday: tives and that the Senate was ad-

The Fourth Ward Democratic high of 23 points for the Lion- man, Councilman William H. Bur-

G F P In the Fifth Ward, Council- Ode about one half of the committee.

623 South Van Buren Street, and confirmed by Councilman Charles E. Britton.

The Twelfth Ward Democratic Club, after the meeting at 1522 and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shultie strangely enough, the need for West Fourth Street reported by have returned home from a five new revenue-despite what the George Fisher, president, and week vacation in Florida. confirmed by Councilman Joseph Mrs. Ike Morris is in Messick's McGinnes, says. A. Martin.

(Continued on Back Page) and a heart ailment.

## Assembly Quits For Week, Backing Dukes for Draws Acid GOP Reaction

## A large bloc of the Wilmington George B. Vincent Democratic organization Monday night urged the election of Elisha Seeks Nomination

George B. Vincent from Second

to block the selection of former grain farmer, born and raised in the Senate are having the wool the Farmington area, married to pulled over our eyes.' the former Jane Faulkner, their two daughters.

Reports from nine of Wilming- Election Board from 1955 to 1959, ton's 12 ward organizations indialso served as Democrat commit- noon in which the House workcated support for Mr. Dukes "in teeman of the Second of the

Bureau, also a member of the p.m. The endorsements of Mr. Dukes Farmington Volunteer Fire Com-

about one half of the committee.
William J. McClafferty Jr., chairman of the Seventh Ward Democratic Committee, reported the endorsement of Mr. Dukes in his section.

The Eighth Ward Democratic Committee, reported by chairman and Councilman Joseph A. Wallace, after a meeting at 509 East Ninth Street.

Ninth Ward Councilman Hubert S. Kenney and Council President John E. Babiarz, also a Ninth Ward Democratic leader, represented the supporters of Mr. Dukes's selection in the area north of Briefsen and Route 13, two miles north of Greenwood, and Route 13 two and a half miles south of Greenwood, and Route 13, two miles north of Bridgeville, one speed arrest and six warnings. Suturday: Route 13, and problems that should be handled mow. Those problems are stated

## Of Local Interest

Nursing Home after being in

## Dr. C. Graybeal, surgeon staff at first quarter enabled the home Senate GOP Unit Blocks sentation of caps, Mrs. Alice L. were hurt when Bill Stubbs, one Pay Raise For Scannell

Senate Republicans Tuesday | was not dissatisfied with his money? revenge when they blocked a bill for anything.

A barrage of questions by Sen-General Scannell brought a flare dule. He said the new bill drawn number of advance copies of their

lopen Conference they are in sistant adjutant generals in recent There was no further discussion called the "general's lobbying

General Scannell explained he gion ambulance.

majority leader, defended Gen- The Senate went through a bieral Scannell. "Why humiliate a man like this when Speaker of the House, Sher-

Watson were absent. Senator duPont noted that Gen- cation Association would involve Senate deemed it advisable to

The next meeting will be held served to the students and their George Collins and Bill Thomp- around here for reappointment Governor's veto providing \$1500 duplicate rather than an orifor the Selbyville American Le- ginal copy, and the Republicans

The General Assembly, having met two days this week for a total of 10 days in 1960 so far, Tuesday decided to take the next week off to await the start of the hearings on the governor's

re-organization plan. The decision to adjourn until of the Ninth Representative Dis- next Tuesday at 1 p.m. drew acid trict anounced this week he will comments from the Republican be a candidate for the Democrat- minority in the Senate, although ic nomination for Commissioner it aroused little comment in the The move is interpreted as an from the Second Levy Court Dis-House, and led Senator Reynolds duPont) R-Greenville) the mi-Mr. Vincent is a dairy and nority leader, to say that "we in

Tuesday, the majority memfamily consists of five sons and bers of the House were in favor of doing some work this week, He served on the Kent County the Senate members against ed while the Senate caucused, both houses decided to call it He is a member of the Farm quits until next Thursday at 1

The Senate did not go in sestor Harvey B. Spicer (R-Georgetown) who had hung around from 12:30 until 5, when he had to depart on business matters.

Both sides agreed it was a shame that he should not get State police radar teams ar- credit for being there when he rested 146 persons on charges of had waited for four and one-half

motorists on charges other than that a dinner was in progress

teams were even in field goals. did not know of any meeting.) Sgt. Charles R. Skinner, chief off the resolution covering the vised that it would have to return today to act on this import-

Committee ,reported by its chairman, Councilman William H. Burton.

In the Fifth Ward, Councilwoman Marie Hackendorn reported the move had the support of STATE ROAD TROOP 2—Monday: Route 273, at Christiana School, 22 speed arrests. Friday: Route 40 at Christiana School, 22 speed arrests. Friday: Route 40 at Glendale, west of Bear Crossroads, and Route 13 at Pine Tree south of Odessa, 25 speed arests. Saturday: Woo or three of the Senators and then went to the House of Representatives balcony, taking about DOVER TROOP 3-Monday: Route five or ten minutes to get there.

Dukes' selection in the area north of the Brandywine.

The Eleventh Ward Democratic Legion, reported by its president, John Elliott, after a meeting at The Eleventh ward Democratic Lover, and Bridgeville, one; Dover, three; Georgetown, four, and Bridgeville, one; Dover city, two; and New Castle, Ocean View, and Seaford, one each.

Laurer, two speed arrests and six warnings.

Arrests for driving under the influence of liquor by police units last should be nandred now. Those problems are stated to include transfers of appropriations necessitated by the exercise of part of the governor's veto on HB-271, requests for emergency appropriations which might not have occurred had not another part of the governor's veto of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Smith HB-271 been overridden and

financial wizard, Representative "Gentlemen, I submit to you The proponents of Mr. Dukes' Milford Hospital with pneumonia that we in the Senate are having the wool pulled over our eyes. Could it be that the House of Representatives, for some ulterior motives of their own, is forcing the General Assembly to meet again today thus spending an additional \$5000 of the taxpayers'

"I decry this refusal to shoulder our responsibilities and sug-

zarre few minutes after the talk. just to prolong the vote on this man W. Tribbitt (D-Odessa), appeared to confess that the House The bill got only seven yeas had goofed. HCR 33, passed by (Hickman, McCullough, Price, the House, Tuesday, which rechay and Simpson) opposed. ings scheduled to start Feb. 24, Senate.

A substitute SB 194 was hand- Inasmuch as this is the resoed up by Senator Calvin McCul- lution extending the deadline for up by the Delaware State Edu- testimony from 75 to five, the

This led to a frenzied session with lawyers, to decide whether Senate passed HB 43 over the the Senate could legally pass a

(Continued on back page)

is requested by either of the which would periodically review

# band of Petersburg, O.; Mrs. Joe To Hold Workshop To Milton;

held by the Kent County Unit open to anyone interested in be-

The program is as follows:

The regular meeting was fol- Following the ceremony at the fourth place just one-half game years and Senator Simpson re- of the bill. church, refreshments will be from the third spot. the constitution pertaining to the courts were tabled after they failed to get the required two-thirds by Senator Steen.

It were to two amendments to lough.

SB-336—To amend the charter of the town of Dagsboro by authorizate the home of Mrs. Audrey served to the students and their served to the students and their son led Coach Bill Smith's jayed to get the required two-thirds by Senator Steen.

Courts, refreshments will be lough.

SB-336—To amend the charter of the town of Dagsboro by authorizate the will be lough.

SB-336—To amend the charter of the town of Dagsboro by authorizate the will be lough.

Schreck on March 12 at 3:00.

Courten, refreshments will be served to the students and their guests in the Recreation Room of the Nurses Home.

Courten, refreshments will be lough.

Schreck on March 12 at 3:00.

Continued on Back Page)

27 and 28 to be discussed.

and will sing this Sunday.

Financial problems were dis-

Church delivered the Sunday and children, Ellen and Tommy. morning sermon at the Felton Mrs. Helen Harrington enter-Methodist Church. The Rev. Hodgson's message was "The Lost Mrs. William M. Hammond Tues-Sheep, the Lost Coin and the day evening. Those present were Lost Boy" The children's choir Mr. and Mrs. William M. Hamsang "Dwell In My Heart" with mond and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cathy Adams at the piano. The Robbins of Frederica. Senior Choir anthem was "Only A Touch," with Mrs. Hugh John- ship of the Felton Methodist son accompanying them at the Church held their regular meet- thems will be sung by the Che-

The Rev. Robert Hodgson is conducting classes in the church school of missions on Wednesday ton Community Fire Hall. evenings at 7 p.m.

The executive committee of the W.S.C.S. will meet in the church Veterans News Monday, Feb. 29 at 2 p.m.

The adult class of the Felton Methodist Church will meet in Johnson and Mrs. Walter Moore. other schooling? The new president of the class vice president; Richard Adams, secretary, and Mrs. Pearl Delong, treasurer.

Mrs. Lawrence Kates Sr. is a training. tal, Wilmington.

family, of Richmond, Va., and choice for me, to be sure it is in with a discussion group to fol-Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and my best interests? Mrs. Kenneth Fritz and family,

both Beach was a luncheon guest application form and be asked to

Mrs. William Moore have return- year as well as for next year, in ed from a two weeks vacation in case you are thinking of chang-

attended a banquet at the Ro- made the wrong choice, you will tarian Convention in Atlantic be asked to decide again. City, N. J. Friday evening.

Russell Rash spent Saturday in to obtain a GI loan. Is my dead-

Mrs. Lillian Ross and son, Ed- World War II, July 25, 1960? die, were Sunday dinner guests A-No. The GI loan deadline of her daughter, Mrs. Robert for Korea veterans is January 31, Haymond and Mr. Haymond in 1965. The July 25, 1960, deadline Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Henry World War II vetertns. are in Atlantic City for four Q-In talking with other vedays, this week, attending hte terans I get the impression not convention for school administra- everyone understands that com-

Navy in Washington, D. C., spent each kind of payment, as it apthe weekend with his mother and plies to living veterans? Bob and David Wood.

evening with her parents, Mr. and terans whose total and perman-Mrs. A. C. Dill.

Miss Mary Ann Jackson, stu- service. dent nurse at Memorial Hospital, Wilmington, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. O. M. News Norman Jackson, and her brother, The Harrington Loyal Order of

have been vacationing in Florida. filled the quota of money which Valley Forge Military Academy, Dimes drive. Wayne, Pa., spent the weekend Brother Elwood Wooters, Civic with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Affairs chairman of the Harring-Marion McGinnis. Jay was one of ton Loyal Order of Moose Lodge the students who won the super- No. 534 presented \$64 to Earl intendent award which gave him Sylvester, who is the chairman a weekend leave. Bobby Dona- of the March of Dimes here in way was Saturday overnight guest Harrington.

Weekend guests of Mrs. Ruth The Rev. Robert Hodgson, pastor of the Kenton Methodist Connelley were her daughter, Mrs. Paul Morton, Mr. Morton, Church Notes

The Methodist Youth Fellow-

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

the Educational Building, for war orphans education. She has their monthly covered dish supper and meeting, Wednesday evening, Feb. 24, at 6:30 o'clock. The hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Gladys Mack, Mrs. Hugh

A—The amount of time allow- 6:30 o'clock. is Paul Woikoski Jr. The other ed for restorative training would Evening worship at 7:30 will be played, but there will be officers are Mrs. Lynn Torbert, be whatever VA decides is nefeature the singing of the Chancards, checkers, etc., for those
ed on parishioners here, last
cal year 1959-60 now on the re-Mrs. Benjamin Coverdale is a special restorative training may not in any case exceed 36 months. Protestant" will be the theme of day, Feb. 27. patient in the Fletcher Nursing It is not deducted from entitle- the pastor's sermon, with a ques-

and must choose whether to Methodist Church, Milford. The day? Weekend guests of the Rev. come under the new pension promeeting will begin at 7:30 o'clock The meeting was adjourned to Thomas last week were: the Rev. period, June 1, 1959 through Janand Mrs. Hugh G. Johnson were gram in July or stay with the with devotions by the host MYF. meet Monday 7:30 at the home T. J. Turkington, Mrs. J. A. Wil- uary 31, 1960 came to \$4,074,system under which I am now be- The program will be built around of Jr. treasurer, Sandy Walls, on loughby, Mrs. Wesley Stafford 158.65, compared to \$3,930,087.65 and Mrs. H Clen Johnson and ing paid. Will VA check over my a film strip "The MYF Fund" Grant Street. Any interested per- and Sharon, Mrs. Lewis Butler, for the previous eight months.

A—Yes. With the pension check by the host MYF. VA mails to you around the end The Booster Class will meet tury Club, will be chaperoned by Tommy Lee. Mrs. C. M. Wiltbank of Reho- of February you will receive an Tuesday evening at 8 in their Mr. and Mrs. B. Norman Hopkins. James R. Chaffinch has had as compared to \$375,289.65 for last Tuesday of Mrs. Ida Hughes. compute how much you expect to Mrs. Elva Schmith and sister, get under the new system, for this ing. VA will check your compu-Mr. and Mrs James Pizzadili tation. If it appears you have

Q—I am a Korea veteran and Mrs. Benjamin Rash and Mrs. have never yet used my privilege line the same as for veterans of

for applying for loans is only for

pensation and pension are two William Wood with the U.S. different things. Will you define

A-Compensation is payable to eligible veterans whose disabili-Mr. and Mrs. William H. Parties are DUE to service. Pension sons of Seaford spent Sunday is payable only to eligible veent disabilities are NOT DUE to

Moose Lodge No. 543 and Wo-Mr. and Mrs. Leland Price men's Chapter 1229 completely Jay McGinnis, student at the they had set for the March of

# **Asbury Methodist**

Church School 10 o'clock. Howtained at a birthday dinner for ard S. Wagner is the superintendent. "Self-giving in Christian co-host and co-hostess. All mem-Service" will be the theme of the lesson in the adult department. We are expanding our facilities for our church school to make more rooms for more classes.

Morning worship 11 o'clock. Aning Monday evening, Feb. 15. On rub, Cathedral and Crusader Saturday morning, Feb. 27 start- Choirs. The Crusaders will sing ing at 10 o'clock they will have "Jesu, Joyance of My Heart" with a bake and food sale in the Fel- Glen Smith singing the solo part. The altar flowers will be by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Dean. The Friendly Greeters will be Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peck. "Who Condemns You?" will be the theme of Monday evening at the home of tained several friends Tuesday this increase is the biggest field this increase is the bigges Q—My daughter is eligible for the pastor's sermon. A nursery is Jr. President, Dawn Hopkins, afternoon of last week. conducted during the morning with about 20 present.

> will be afforded, the group decided on The Intermediate MYF

The Senior MYF will meet at

cessary to overcome her disabili- cel Choir. Their anthem will be who do not care to dance all the Wednesday afternoon. ty or to minimize its effects so "Behold, 'Tis Eventide' and Bon- time. Everyone pledged their she can pursue her education, nie Lee Dickerson will be the support to such a program. Special restorative training may featured soloist. "Why I am a A bake is planned for Satur- Mrs. Dawson Fountain and fami- the same period of the 1958-59

patient in the St. Francis Hospi- Q—I am on VA's pension rolls meet Monday evening at Avenue low. Refreshments will be served The Dance Saturday night bill, Edward Mitchell, Elmer venue.

Hobbs

The Pathfinder Class will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock Our W.S.C.S. will meet with at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Elmer Butler next Wednes- Mr. Merricken is with his daugh-Thomas Peck on Simmons St. Mr. day evening, Feb. 24. A full attend- ter, at her home in Long Island, and Mrs. Charles Peck Jr. will be ance is desired . Our pastor, the Rev. T. J. Tur-

There will be much business con- ond Quarterly Conference of the cerning the antique show of April Peninsula annual conference will Memorial Bridge be held in Grace Church, Denton, The choirs will rehearse Thurs- next Thursday evening, Feb. 25. day and Friday as follows: Cha- Our church will be represented. pel and Crusaders - 3:30, Chancel Our W.S.C.S. ladies are hold-

6:30, Cathedral 7:30 o'clock on ing a bake in Denton, Saturday Thursday; The Cherubs will re- morning of this week.

hearse at 3:30 o'clock on Friday Mrs. Marvin Butler, Tuckahoe Neck was a guest of Mrs. Lewis Butler, Monday of last week. Mrs. Dawson Fountain and Canteen Club Notes Ella, called on Mrs. Roland Tow-

ers one day last week. The Harrington Canteen met

cussed and plans for the future. at the Century Club. Records will week.

The Rev. T. J. Turkington call-

nor, Georgetown, visited Mr. and the span in that period. During

brating her birthday today, Fri- week.

from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at the Cen- Butler, L. Hopkins Thomas and During the month of January

farm, located here, to Earl Love. became effective in all categor-

bers are urged to be present. kington, has announced the sec- quite ill at their home here.

## Traffic Report Shows Increase

traffic increased by 12 percent in said. January over the same period a The trustee also retired seven year ago, Frank J. Horty, gener- Delaware Memorial Bridge four vision, Mr. Horty points out that have been retired. The outstandthis increase is the biggest mon- ing bonded indebtedness on Jan-

Bridge traffic last month reach- Mr. Horty also announced that Mrs. J. A. Willoughby attended ed 665,639 vehicles compared to Emory Postles was first in the brothers, Ernest and Norman the golden wedding anniversary 549,352 in January 1959. This is toll collectors monthly efficienof Mr. and Mrs. Allie Neal at an increase of 71,287 vehicles. Of cy contest and received a \$25 U.S. King, all of Georgetown. As an orchestra can no longer their Williston home recently. that number, 62,543 were pas- Savings Bond. Francis Riley was Mrs. Paul Stafford, Reese and senger cars while 10,362 were second and Ronald Fairweather, of the J. Millard Cooper Funeral record hops in the future. One is Allen, visited her mother, Mrs. trucks. There was a decrease of third. planned for this Saturday night Redmond Long, Monday of last 1,618 in the number of non-revenue vehicles for the period.

cord books, Mr. Horty points out Mr. and Mrs. Herman Grave- that 6,986,703 vehicles have used fiscal year there were 6,537,089 Did you know our Jr.-Vice L. H .Thomas observed his na- crossings. This represents a gain ment to War Orphans school tion and answer period to follow.

The Sub-District MYF will be sub-D Callers of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Revenue for the eight month

total collections were \$269,780.30

improvements made to his home. January 1959. The difference re-Manning Merricken has sold his flects the decrease in rates which ies on January first.

On January 4 one bond in the Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Willis are amount of \$300,000 was sold and Elizabeth L. Rogers, died in Milty acres of land immediately ad- after an illness of a few weeks. bridge property and approaches. retired Pennsylvania Railroad Total bonds issued to date on the conductor. He belonged to Asbury entire bridge operation now Methodist Church, its Booster Delaware Memorial Bridge stands at \$46,850,000, Mr. Horty Sunday School class and was al-

In his monthly report to the open market. This now makes a

Luster H. Rogers, Railroader, Dies

Luser H. Rogers, 68, husband of the proceeds used to acquire for- ford Memorial Hospital Saturday joining Delaware Memorial A native of Delaware, he was Bridge to be held for possible the son of the late Columbus and additions or improvements to the Hannah Joseph Rogers. He was a

so a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. Services were held from his al manager, announced yesterday. per cent bonds, purchased on the late residence, 60 Clark Street, Tuesday afternoon. The Rev. Delaware Interstate Highway Di- total of 31,482,000 in bonds that Richard S. Gibson, pastor of Asbury Methodist Church, officiated. Interment was in Union Ceme-

tery, Georgetown. Besides his wife, he leaves two

Arrangements were in charge

# See Us For Southern States Top Quality SEEDS

Peck Bros. Farm Supply Co. 500 Phone EX 8-3654 Harrington, Del. YOUR SOUTHERN STATES COOPERATIVE SERVICE AGENCY



# Here's Why It Pays To Use Top-Quality Seed

Don't gamble ... start right with **Southern States Top-Quality Seed Legumes and Grasses for Hay** and Pasture.

- High germination
   Adapted varieties
- Low weed content
   Superior vitality
  - A guarantee you can count on

When Southern States Top-Quality Seed costs so little and gives you so much, why take a chance on anything

- Take hay, for example Top-Quality Seed for hay represents only 7% of the total production cost. A recent Cornell University study proved it.
- Bigger yields from Top-Quality Seed help cut production cost—may make the difference between profit and loss. The Cornell study proved that hay yielding 2.6 tons per acre cost 30% less per ton to produce than hay yielding 1.6 tons.

defin



See Your Southern States Cooperative Service Agency

Stock up now on

Peck Bros. Farm Supply Co. Phone EX 8-3654 Harrington, Del.

YOUR SOUTHERN STATES COOPERATIVE SERVICE AGENCY

First comes the chick. Feed yours Southern

States Starting & Growing Mash, the feed

with "The 7 Extras," to grow high-producing

pullets that pile up more eggs that bring

bigger egg checks. Join the Profit Parade.

Southern States

Starting & Growing Mash

#### Harrington School Notes

Mrs. Grant-Grade 1 Billy Glavin will leave for Chicago this Friday. We all had fun playing in the

snow over the weekend. Gloria's sister, Linda, has seven

Friday we had a Valentine party, Mrs. Audrey Gray was our hostess. We played games and had

#### Mrs. Maryel—Grade 1

Several of us have been absent the last few days because of the flu. Today there are seven absent, but we hope they will soon be back. Mrs. Marvel had the flu too, but she is back after an absence of three days.

A snow storm over the weekend has made our country-side beautiful in today's sunshine.

Feb. 12, our home room motner, Mrs. Roland Hitchens and her to the water and swam away. helpers, Mrs. White, Mrs. Walls, and Mrs. Hendricks gave us a lovely Valentine party. We en- how very odd his tail is attachtertained them by dancing to re- ed. cords which Miss Payne played. Our refreshments were delicious. We wish to thank the mothers

cent trip to Florida.

us from Milford. We hope he will a sudden lightning struck some- ess. be happy with us.

Mrs. Parker-Grade 3

a speedy recovery, Roger. David Chandler is still sick,

school.

Mrs. O'Neal-Grade 3 ers helped serve.

Mrs. Brobst-Grade 5

They are Joan Smith and Earl able to fly. Coates. Also, a consolation prize was won by Judy Burgess for being a close runner-up to the winner on another day.

for our mothers.

Miss Long—Grade 5 The characters were:

Al, from Alabama, Norman Truitt; Candy, from Kansas, Carolyn Miller; Cal, from California, a boy from Kentucky, Gail Mc- Harcum. Reynolds.

has been in our school before, but several mothers with us. he moved away and now he has returned. We are glad to have him back.

#### Mr. Donovan-Grade 5

party in school. We played pin Smith was the announcer and has been given the exclusive use ty will join Asbury Church in the the arrows on the hearts. We had Lois Hopkins took charge of the of the name "Gum Island Bridge" study course "Luke's Portrait of ice cream, pretzels, and candy opening exercises. hearts. We all had fun.

Patty Jopp Sierras," is the title of our series of reading reviewing the It will be used in naming all ani- at 7 p.m.; Senior Choir at 8:30 Weekly Reader. There will be highlights of his life were given mals bred by Mr. Vincent. eight Olympic Winter Games. by Alice Hearn, Nancy Blades, These are to be held on Feb. 13 Linda Smith, Sharon Goodhand, to 28, at Squaw Valley in the Randy Knox, Wayne Carson, Su-High Sierras in eastern Califor- san Dennin, Patricia Richardson, nia. There are to be about 800 Gene Graham, and Thomas Lard. top skiers and skaters from 33 Marilynn Jarrell recited the Lincountries who will compete in coln's Gettysburg Address.

SENIOR PERSONALITIES Bruce Smith

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Smith. beneath a picture of lincoln.

orite subject is French. He has A band selection was played by been a member of the FFA, the those students from our class who Chess Club, and the Varsity Club. are in the Junior Band. Lois Lari-He participates in football, bas more sang two numbers. The ketball, baseball and track.

ketball and bowling. His plans for the future are in-

#### definite. Jane Hughes

Jane Hughes was born December 16, 1942 at Milford Hospital, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben- sored by the three bands of our jamin Hughes, Jr.

course and her favorite subject Mon., Feb. 22. We all hope that is French. She has been a mem- our campaign will go over the ber of the Chess Club, the Nurs- top as has been done in so many es' Club, and the Press Club. She other schools, and with the profit is now in the High School Band made a complete new set of and Glee Club.

dancing and trying to bowl.

the University of Delaware, lar for the high salesman awards where she will take the new have so far been earned by the nursing program in co-operation following students: Clara Welch, with the Delaware Hospital Donald Melvin, Nancy Blades,

School of Nursing.

many and its four neighbors in Lynn Layton. One consolation Early For Social studies.

Friday and many prizes were given. Everyone had a good time. Last week we shared some of the myths written in an English class, and we are hoping you might enjoy a few more.

Reporters—Doris Spicer Vicki Hill

The myths are as follows: The Muskrat and The Beaver Once upon a time, the muskrat had a very handsome tail. How he showed it off before the beaver, whose tail was then quite ugly.

friend's tail! "How I would like the feel of

so handsome a tail!" The muskrat agreed, and so they traded tails but the beaver Tuesday. had no thought of returning it. Once fixed upon him, he dived in-

Poor Mr. Muskrat! If you see

By Vicki Hill

How the Firefly Got His Light Bobby Legates brought a flag where they were going, and they Milford Memorial Hospital. today which his mother and fa- were always bumping into something at the bototm of the wire! Mr. and Mrs. William A. Tay-Do you know, that little firefly lor spent the weekend in Rich-We are sorry to hear Roger lit right up! Oddly enough Ben Moore is in the Milford Memori- Franklin had been flying his kite, al Hospital. We hope you have and ever since firefies have had

By Marshall Hatfield a nice Valentine party for us. he saw a cat. He was very fright- ton-Milford Road after a stay in explains Miss Reitz. Billy Keiser's mother sent us ened and started to run. The cat the Milford Hospital. branch. The cat followed. The ton, Saturday. bird fell off and frantically start- Gayle Smith, Rev. Richard Gib-

#### By John G. The Mummy

walking in the woods, I saw a Mrs. Bea Goodhand and Mrs. We made Valentine place mats mummy. I was a little scared, but Lola Porter and daughter, Cheryl he was a friendly mummy. When visited friends in Greensboro, he saw my looks he ran home. He recently. We had a play today called looked as if he were scared. When Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Har-Mystery at Know Creek Farm- I went home, I looked into the rington left Friday for a two mirror. I ran too.

By Donald Draper Sixth Grade—Mrs. Purse

Danny Hicks; Tex, from Texas, a Valentine party; a play called gram "Play Your Hunch" broad-Larry Wirick; Florence, from "Hearts, Tarts, and Valentines" casted from New York City this Florida, Susan Taylor; Minnie, was given. It was directed by Lois week. Mrs. Coverdale is the from Minnesota, Barbara Edgar; Redden, who also acted as reader. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Webster Mitch, from Michigan, Dennis The other pupils in the play were Ivins of Harrington. Spicer; Penny, from Pennsyl- Cheryl Satterfield, Gayle McDan- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Andervania, Peggy O'Neal; Mary, from iel, Marilyn Walls, Kathy Hop- son are being congratulated upon lead. Maryland, Nancy Taylor; Vernon, kins, Billy Dill, Donnie Sam the birth of a six pound, eight from Vermont, Wayne Horner; Knox, Lester Minner, and Bill ounce baby boy, born at the Mil-

We have a new boy in our livered Valentines and refresh-daughters. room, his name is Ray Dale. He ments. We were happy to have

Eighth Grade—Miss Morris sembly program for the junior Friday we had a Valentine high school Fri., Feb. 12. Patricia

Fred Greenly repeated the Reporter—Edward Wheatley American Creed, while Walter Perdue and Douglas Moore dressed as Boy Scouts, and Fred Wyatt Bruce Smith, born October 11, as a Sailor, and Ronald Melvin 1942 at Baltimore, is the son of as a soldier, stood at attention

He moved here during his ninth The second part of the program consisted of musical selec-In the general course, his fav- tions by members of our class. whole Junior Band played a selec-His favorite pastimes are bas- tion. June Thompson played a

piano solo. We appreciate the help Mr. Brobst gave us in preparing our

program. Magazine Campaign

The magazine campaign sponschool are on the final home Jane is taking the academic stretch and will end at noon next drums for the marching band will She spends her spare time be purchased in time for the

parades this spring and summer. Next fall, she plans to attend The daily prize of a silver dol-

chool of Nursing.

We are studying about Ger-Coates, Elizabeth Trotta, and Start Savings prize was given to Judy Burgess We had a Valentine's party for being very close to a winner. Child's Education

#### Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lentz and Webster of Baltimore spent Fri- dation. day and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Longfellow.

Mrs. H. C. Austin spent the weekend in Norfolk, Va., visiting agement specialist with the Uniwith relatives.

Mrs. Percy Liensz of Preston, Md., spent Wednesday with Mr. How the beaver envied his and Mrs. Oscar Gillette. The W.C.T.U. will meet Feb. 23

at the home of Mrs. Mary Williamson at 7:30. Ed Merritt of Federalsburg visited Mr. and Mrs. O. Gillette

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Downing had as their dinner guest Sunday,

Fred Ireland of Ellendale. The St. Bernadette's annual

lowed by games. Long, long ago fireflies did not Mrs. Fred Martin underwent an vate colleges and universities. Dr. Miller recommended on Mrs. Hubert Cannon

mond with relatives. Renee Quillen attended the

a light by which they could see. Milford, Saturday. Dr. and Mrs. Vincent Lobo

very delicious cupcakes. Nancy chased after him. The bird ran Mrs. Charlotte Fox of Wilming- Trinity Methodist Broce's and Connie Kate's moth- up a tree and went out on a ton visited relatives in Harring-

We have two people from our ed waving his feathers. To his son, Leon Porter and J. C. Mesroom to win the silver dollar so surprise he stayed in the air and sner attended the Rotarian Confar in the magazine camgaign. ever since then birds have been vention held in Atlantic City on Friday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vincent of Milford visited Mr. and Mrs. Long, long ago when I was Leon Porter Thursday evening.

week vacation in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Coverdale of Milford have been appearing On Fri., Feb. 12, our room had on the nationally televised pro-

ford Memorial Hospital, last week. After the play, a messenger de- The Andersons also have three

#### Secretary—Kathy Hopkins Louder Vincent The eighth grade gave an as- Given Herd Name

Louder Vincent, Harrington, as a herd name in registering Christ." The study is lead by the The first part of the program purebred oustein-Friesian cattle. Rev. Richard Gibson.

Over half of the families sur-

"Few are putting aside the money to pay the cost," says Joanne Reitz, extension home manversity of Maryland.

enough

corresponds closely to current bushels. costs but fails to allow for ris-

David Martin, son of Mr. and about one-third less than in pri- ed in fertilizer, he said. science, medicine,

science and agriculture. ings plan. Saving for children's low in available nitrogen. family spending plan.

# Church News

11 o'clock morning worship. Both the Senior and Junior topdressing such as 10-10-10. Choirs will sing. The Senior Choir is under the direction of Melvin Brobst. The Junior Choir is directed by Mrs. Shirley Mackert and Miss Barbara Minner. Mrs. Charlotte Harrington is

pianist. Flowers in our altar vases will be placed there by Mrs. Willard Wright and Mrs. Orie Hobbs.

The greeters for our Sunday service will be Mrs. Matilda Kotlaba and Mrs. Linda Layton.

The Intermediate Youth Fellowship will meet at 8:30 in the chapel room. Doug Moore will The evening vesper service will

be held at 7:30. The Intermediate Choir will sing under the direction of Mrs. Benjamin. The Official Board will meet at

7:30 Monday evening, at the The mid-week prayer service will meet at 10 o'clock Wednes-

day morning. Mrs. John Walls will lead. Wednesday evening, 7:30 Trini-

Reporters—Cathy Masten was in honor of Lincoln's birth- This prefix name is granted and The choirs will practice on day. Songs written and popular will be recorded by the Holstein- Thursday evening: Intermediate "The Olympic Stars Shine in the in Lincoln's time were sung. A Friesian Association of America. Choir at 6:30 p.m.; Junior Choir

## Simpson's Country Nursing Home Paradise Alley Road

NOW OPEN

Centrally Located Between HARRINGTON — FREDERICA — FELTON HOUSTON and MILFORD

For Information Contact MARY S. SIMPSON, R.N., Prop. at DE 5-5528 or EX 8-3216

# STONE'S HOTEL

LARGE MODERN ROOMS EX 8-8908

EX 8-3238

COCKTAIL LOUNGE - Serving the FINEST MIXED DRINKS DELICIOUS SANDWICHES, PIZZA PIES

Complete Line of Package Goods

COLOR TV

Your Host **BILL MASTEN** 

#### Nitrogen Shows Its Value on Small Grain

veyed with children under 18 oats in Maryland are often re- falfa, ladino or red clover. years of age expect their children duced because there is not adeto attend college, according to a quate nitrogen in the soil. Topson, David, and Mrs. Maynard survey conducted by Ford Foundressing with nitrogen fertilizers Andrewville in the early spring frequently increases the yields of these crops markedly.

soils specialist of the University home and all of their furniture Of The Earth" At Reese of Maryland, pointed out that and clothing. Anyone wishing to Feb. 19 Thru 23 The survey showed that 60 per small grain fertilizer demonstra- donated to this family, please cent of their parents had no sav- tion plots conducted on farms in leave it at Prettyman's Grocery ings plan for the future educa12 Maryland counties during 1959 Store or Butler Feed & Farm should browse through the Reese tion of their children, the other showed that topdressing with bo Supply. 40 per cent were not saving pounds of nitrogen per acre increased the average yield of sympathy to Mrs. John Mitchell Most families expect a year of wheat by 6.1 bushels per acre, and children, and grandchildren ing what the whole family will college to cost about 1450. This barley 18.3 bushels, and oats 16.6 of the loss of her husband and enjoy, we know of none better

Cost of the 30 pounds of nitro- day afternoon, Feb. 12. gen was about \$4 per acre. In Mrs. Bernice Rogers and fami- Boone's "Journey To The Center The major interest of the pro- these same test plots the yields ly of Eire, Pa., and Mrs. Gladys Of the Earth" is playing. Startspective student and the type of straw were often increased by Austin of South Dakota attended ing Friday, Feb. 19, it holds him at anytime, you will notice valentine party was held in the of college selected will influmore than 1/2 ton per acre with their father's funeral, John Mit- forth for five days, thru Feb. 23. new Parish Hall Sunday. There ence costs. According to sur- the 30 pounds of nitrogen. In chell, Monday afternoon, was a covered-dish luncheon fol- veys by the USDA, expenses in many cases more than \$3 was Mrs. William Perdue visited reigns supreme in this Jules tax supported institutions are returned for each dollar invest- Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones Tues- Verne epic that all critics agree

have a light. They could not see appendectomy on Sunday at the Students majoring in the human-soils, where lodging is not a prob- and family entertained at dinner ities reported the highest average lem, that 14 to 45 pounds per acre Tuesday evening in honor of their The Mothers Auxiliary of the expenditures; those in education of actual nitrogen be applied as a father's birthday, Charlie Cannon. ther brought back from their re- thing or someone. One day when Cherub Choir of Asbury Church the lowest. Between these two topdressing. This should be done Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. a firefly was out in a storm, he met Tuesday evening at the home rank the following in descending just before growth begins in the Charlie Cannon and Mrs. William There are 33 children in our saw a long, thin wire. Being so of Mrs. Charles Peck Jr. with order of amount spent—social early spring. In most sections of Smith and son, David, of Farmclass since Dennis Layton came to tired, he sat down on it. All of Mrs. Richard Gibson as co-host-science, engineering, biological Maryland this is in late February ington. physical and early March. Dr. Miller advis- Mrs. Caddie Rogers and Mrs. Miss Reitz advises families to of nitrogen should be used on the with Mrs. Hubert Cannon. make a realistic educational sav- lighter sandy soils that are often Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan, Mr.

If you expect to reap a bounti- market can be used for topdress- Sunday. maybe he will soon be back to How the Birds Got Their Wings have moved into their home on ful harvest, it's necessary to plant ing small grains. These include: A long long time ago before Short St. Dr. Lobo, an optome- good, certified seed, give them re- ammonium ntrate, urea, sulfate visited Mr. and Mrs. Hyland birds had wings, they had a lot trist, plans to start practice soon. gular care and attention. This of ammonia, nitrate of soda, ni-We want to thank Norma Ben- of feathers. One day when a bird Mrs. Edythe Melvin has return- has application for making possi- trogen soluations, ammonium suljamin's mother for planning such was walking through the woods, ed to her home on the Harring- ble the education of our youth, fate nitrate, ANL or Cal Nitro, and others.

> To supply 30 pounds of nitrogen per acre for the small grain, it would take 190 pounds of nitrate of soda, 90 pounds ammonium nitrate, 70 pounds urea, or 9:45 Church School. William R. 150 pounds of sulfate of ammonia. Jester, general superintendent. On soils where adequate phos-Virginia Shultie, primary super- phate and potash was not applied intendent. Classes neld for all at the time of planting the small grains, Dr. Miller suggests the use of a complete fertilizer for Dr. Miller pointed out that top-

lodging is commonly a problem. Joyce Webb's, birthday. or where grains follows a produc- Monday evening. Yields of wheat, barley, and tive leguminous crop such as al- Preaching at Bethel Church on Take a tip, give the family a

On Monday morning Mr. and Mrs. Alton Salmons had the mis-Dr. James R. Miller, Extension fortune of fire destroying their "Journey To The Center

ed that the heavier applications Howard Killen spent Thursday

and Mrs. Wallace Ryan, Janet birthday party of Terry Rust in college deucation is a part of the He pointed out that most of the Paskey, were dinner guests of nitrogen fertilizers found on the Mr. and Mrs. Russ Scarborough on

Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan

#### Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID QUICK RELIEF OR NO COST

WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gassiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Ask for a contract of the stomach, fully explains "Willard's Message" which fully explains this home treatment—free—at

CLENDENING PHARMACY Harrington, Delaware

# Boyer **Funeral Home**

ANYWHERE — ANYTIME

thousands of miles before trade-in time. These Sturdi-Bilt

Sixties aren't just new, they're a full scale revolution!

Phone EX 8-8372

Harrington, Del.

Also, it is not recommended when Mrs. Robert Nelson called to and his Champagne Music, along fields have been heavily manured, see Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walls on with cartoons and novelties com-

Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock. break. All children under 12 yrs. Rev. William Smith, pastor.

Sunday morning. Maurice Wright, be given free to the first 2000

Talk about entertainment-one Theatre advertisement to be found in this newspaper.

And speaking of 'tips' regardfather, who passed away on Fri- than to hitch up 'Old Dobbin' and visit Movie Center while Pat Here is the unusual. Excitement is one of the most novel and en-

dressing with nitrogen is not re- Webb and family Sunday eve- tertaining presentations of this commended on fertile soils where ning to help celebrate the niece, year. Many extra added attractions, such a Lawrence Welk plete this special hit show.

free if with parents. An auto-Sunday School at 10:30 o'clock graphed photo of Pat Boone will patrons.



OLDEST BANK

All deposits insured up to \$10,000 by the Federal Deposit

## Fleischauer Funeral Home

Service Anywhere

Greenwood, Delaware Phone FI 9-4568

## WILSON'S DISPERSAL SALE

Having decided to discontinue my dairy, I will sell my entire milking herd and milk equipment at public auction on my farm located Dexter Corner at Vandyke Corner, 3 miles

Monday, Feb. 29, 1960 at 12:00 Noon

This herd consists of 48 Holstein cows, 10 Guernsey cows. Most of the cows are in full flow of milk, some fresh with calves at side, close springers. Many of the cows are rebred for fall freshening. About 20 are first calf heifers showing good size and type. Most of the herd is bred to Registered Holstein Bull, Baymont Regal Pabst, Heifers are sired by same.

MILKING EQUIPMENT: UNICO 500 Gal. Bulk Tank, hot water heater, stainless buckets, wash tanks, 2 International

HARRY RUDNICK & SONS Sales Managers

JOE RUDNICK, Auctioneer

# WORTH MORE BECAUSE THEY

Compare this list of Chevy advances with the features ordown, profits up. dinary trucks are still talking about. You'll see why Chevy trucks get more work done in a day . . . why they go extra



#### TORSION-SPRING RIDE

Each front wheel, suspended independently of the other, is free to step individually over bumps. And shockproof torsion springs up front soak up the jars and jolts before they reach the body. With three rugged new tailored-tothe-truck rear suspensions to further reduce road shocks, Chevy gives you the smoothest truck ride you've ever

#### NO SHIMMY, NO WHEEL FIGHT

Drive a '60 Chevy. Just once. Right away you'll notice the absence of I-beam shimmy and wheel fight common on ordinary trucks.

Phone EX 8-8343

With independent front suspension there's a brand-new, smoother, easier handling feel behind the wheel.

CABS FOR BIG GUYS

in a Chevy cab. There's plenty of space inside to stretch out and relax; more room for hats and hips, more room for wide shoulders and long legs. There's horizonwide visibility through a windshield with 26% more glass area; a new see-at-aglance instrument panel. Cabs are safer, too, up to 67% more rigid.

Big guys get a bigger break

#### **6'S SWORN TO SAVE**

Chevy's 6-cylinder engines are set to squeeze extra miles out of every drop of fuel. They're long famous for low fuel consumption, high performance.

## **SHORT STROKE V8'S**

Power-packed for peak performance, Chevy's husky V8's make child's play out of the toughest hauls. They have a mind tuned to economy, too, that keeps costs



#### SLICK NEW SUBURBAN CARRYALLS

These handsome new handy haulers "double in brass"can transport eight passengers or up to 950 lbs. of payload. Rear and center seats are easy to remove and replace when necessary. For work or for pleasure, these double-duty beauties are best for both!



PRICES

It could be the most important visit you make in '60. When you've seen these new Chevies, you'll agree they're the world's most advanced trucks. Then drive one and



1960 STURDI-BILT CHEVROLET TRUCKS

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for fast delivery, favorable deals!

# HARRINGTON MOTOR CO.

HARRINGTON, DEL.

DELAWARE'S

Insurance Corporation

southwest of Townsend, Del., 3 miles from Blackbird off Route 13. Md. farmers follow signs from Massey towards Townsend,

58 HOLSTEIN DAIRY COWS 58

(Grim specified) air and water 5hp compressor, SURGE 6 unit compressor (like new), 4 Surge seamless units, 52 gal. electric

JOHN P. WILSON, Owner

LUNCH SERVED - SALE STARTS AT NOON

# **NEW DOLLAR-SAVING**

Chevrolet's low prices make big truck news for '60. They mean money in your pocket on model after model. Step-Vans, 4-Wheel Drives, many light-duty models with automatic transmissions—all are lower priced. Also, prices have been reduced on all optional V8's.

## SEE YOUR DEALER

find out why.



#### THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL St. Stephen's C. H. BURGESS AND W. C. BURGESS . Associate Editor Notes \$3.00 Per Year Subscription Rates . . \$2.50 Per Year

Office of Publication, 207 Commerce Street, Harrington, Delaware Entered as second-class matter August 16, 1946, at the Post Office at Harrington, Delaware, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

#### IT HAS TO BE A MISTAKE

The State Highway Commission has authorized Chief Engineer Richard A. Haber to purchase a multilith machine, which, he believes, according to a Wilmington news- day School session. paper, could reduce the cost of printing all kinds of forms Ushers last Sunday were Mestion of stations in Kenya, Southto one-tenth of the previous cost.

Mr. Haber could have been misquoted, or else he mis- man, Ernest Killen, and Robert French Equatorial Africa, Sudan, check the following items: steaks, have, in times past, been largely ference materials, and, like the lic Library will acquire some understood the salesman who sold him on the device. Anytime one can reduce the cost of something by nine-tenths, Youth Convocation scheduled for of World Day of Prayer is to ages, fryers and broilers. These ed as Memorials to the Honored cided to do something about it. one is really stepping.

Furthermore, he will not be able to stop with the mere Feb. 21. St. Stephen's will be host on five continue to spearheaded a drive some years Commander Hugg proposed that time another "Living Memorial" purchase of the duplicating machine. A paper cutter, per- church for this gathering of two great inter-denominational help the consumer keep his food ago that resulted in erection of Blue Hen Post collect, during to be used by present and fuforator, stitcher, and folding machine will be needed. These will entail additional expense. Printing plates will have to be purchased for each job, or plate-making equipment will have to be purchased.

Miss Anne Perry is president of this area that have indicated share the top billing with pork as the local group of Episcopal world Day of Prevent Chemical Plaza, much that they have done in this field of on National Library Week (April 3-

The average commercial printing plant is doing well young churchmen. if it makes 5 per cent profit annually.

When the state does its own work, it will lose out on

We have often thought what would happen if the be obtained from members of this Highway Department got into the road construction busi- group sponsoring the supper. ness. How much could it save?

#### IT SEEMS TO US WE'VE HEARD THIS SONG BEFORE

Senator John L. Sanford, of Worcester County, has introduced a bill in the Maryland Legislature to make it p.m. unlawful for a woman to give birth to more than two illegitimate children in the state.

Any person convicted under the act would be subject God by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mr. and Mrs. Joe Torbert, Pitts- and prices are very reasonable, to a sterility operation, a fine of up to \$1000 and imprisonment up to three years, loss of her children and loss of state and local welfare payments.

Sanford said he was introducing the legislation to cut with their leaders and other in- Mr. and Mrs. Graham Dill, Mildown on the rate of illegitimicy in his state.

The former Worcester County's state's attorney said he had prosecuted many cases of bastardy which involved multiple illegitimate births and he believes the condition is stands to praise, and sits to be "quite prevalent" throughout the state.

"When you have a woman who has seven or eight propriate sermon that the young suddenly Friday at his home. illegitimate children and she keeps on having them at the scouts could understand with a He was a life-long resident of expense of the taxpayers it's time to do something about it," Sanford said.

Sanford said he prosecuted one bastardy case against Mrs. Robert Baynard and Mrs. ton, of Philadelphia; Lester, of a man accused of fathering five illegitimate offsprings, Granville Hill were coffee hour Farmington, and John Charles of only to find out that the woman had four other illegitimate hostesses last Sunday. They serv- Greenwood; five daughters, Mrs. children. He said she was receiving \$280 a month in wel- ed cookies, valentine cake, and Hazel Carey, of Lewes; Mrs. Elizfare payments.

This practice makes it hard on those deserving wel- members of the congregation and Mrs. Bernie Rogers, of Waterford fare. It is detrimental to our state, nation, and civilization. coffee with cake to the adults. Pa., and Mrs. Gladys Austin. of It can contribute to the downfall of the family form of Feb. 26 and 27 the Department Rapid City, S.D., 17 grandchilsociety and the downfall of the nation. In time, the products of Christian Education of the Didren and a great-grandchild. of bastardy will be numerous enough to vote themselves a senior high weekend confer- Ida Mitchell, of Milton; Mrs. Marincreased benefits and to engage in bastardy themselves.

The immoral situation in Maryland has its counterpart | House, Rehoboth. in Delaware and we will be very interested in seeing the outcome of Senator Sanford's bill. It is lacking, as far as we know, in one respect: It provides no penalty for the Saturday. father of bastards. In any event, the father should be subject to the same penalties as the mother, but he will be 12th grades are eligible. The pur- Greenwood, Monday afternoon harder to catch.

their homes as attractive.

shack with their perky flower-

beds. These folks never worried

Oh, we could go on and onmoney, exercise, nostalgia, status,

on and on. But it all boils down to fun. That's our main reward.

We'd prefer to garden because we

Back to Hotbeds If you're interested in trying

a hotbed or coldframe this spring.

They're not too expensive, nor

Department of Agriculture Far-

This booklet will tell how to

If you're interested in the latest

wrinkle, heating your hotbed with

electric heating table, ask your

county agent for USDA Laflet

Donald G. Palmer

Donald G. Palmer, 30, who liv-

He is survived by his widow,

Also surviving are his parents,

Funeral services were from the

beds."

about keeping up with the Jones-



#### Hotheds and Coldframes

Give Gardeners A Jump Lots of home gardeners get the hard to build. Your county agent jump on the season by starting will be glad to give you U. S. plants in hotbeds or coldframes.

There's more to it than hav- mer's Bulletin No. 1743, "Hotbeds ing the plants early. You can se- and Coldframes." lect the variety you want in this grow-it-yourself system . It's build a hotbed or coldframe, cheaper. Then, too, there's less and how to grow your own plants. likelihood of bringing in insects and diseases.

But most of all it's fun.

Why Garden, Anyway? Why is it that so many people 445, "Electric Heating of Hot-

garden? Some do it to save money. You can put lots of groceries on the

table from a 15-cent packet of But there are just as many ed for the past six year in Brookfolks who'll think nothing of side Park, Newark, died Friday in spending \$150 or more for a gar- Wilmington General Hospital afden power tool-they're not try- ter a short illness.

ing to save money. Besides, who Mr. Palmer served in the Navy for three years, from 1948 to 1951, Some garden because it's good and was employed as a service man for the Addressograph-Mul-

exercise. And that it is. And yet others will buy any tigraph Company, Wilmington, He labor-saving tool they can get was born in the Felton area.

their hands on.

Some folks like to garden be- Marian, and by four children; cause they came from the coun- Donald Jr., 7; Wanda Jean, 5; try, or grew up on a farm. It Jeffery, 4, and Vicki Ann, 1. takes them back.

Still others spent all their life Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Palmer, on city sidewalks. And they can't Felton and two brothers, H. Clifwait till they can get home to dig ton Palmer, Camden, and Gene in the soil—even if it's merely Palmer, Felton. a window box.

Or there are the new folks who Trader Funeral Home in Dover, just moved into the community. Tuesday afternoon. The Rev. Mil-They see how nice the neighbor's ton Keene, pastor of Kingswoodlawns and gardens look. They of-Brookside Methodist Church, figure they can get status in the officiated. Burial was in Odd Felcommunity if they, too, make lows Cemetery, Camden.

# . . . Publishers Episcopai Church

On Septuagesima Sunday two tion is Feb. 23. secutive Sundays. The Rev. John ringotn, Fri., March 4, 8 p.m.

churches in Milford, Dover, Cam- and one in the United States.

March 1 the men of St. Stephen's will hold a Shrove TuesMethodist Church; Houston MeA medium eggs are averaging als". Friends of St. Stephen's, mempurchase tickets and attend. The price will be \$1 for adults, 50c copal. for children twelve years old and under. Hours are 4:30 to 8

Flowers on the altar last Sun-

terested adults visit St. Stephen's ton. on Feb. 14. The vicar explained the order of service in which the instructed." He delivered an ap-

ocese of Delaware will sponsor There are also four sisters, Mrs.

continue through dinner 5:30 p.m. of Clayton; Harley, of Lewes.

think together about the mean- al Gardens, near Milton. ing of some aspects of the Christian faith in the lives of young But there are tumbledown adults and to have fun together while doing it.

> Leader of the conference will be the Rev. Holland Clark, as

sistant rector, Christ Church, Delaware Food Greenville.

Several members of St. Ste- Market Report phen's Youth Group, accompanied by adult sponsors, plan to

members of the Church School "Labourers Together with God" and pork products because last to a Community's War Dead take were presented awards of the is the theme of the 1960 World fall's big pork crop has now start- the form of plaques and stone Cross and Crown system for per- Day of Prayer to be held at St. ed to come to market. Add this shafts that express the proper als". fect attendance on thirteen con- Stephen's Episcopal Church, Har- big crop to the already plentiful sentiment but actually have lit-R. Symonds Jr., presented pins One of the projects for 1960 have lots of pork and low, low members of Blue Hen Post No.

high class. Twenty-one young peo- where there are 1,500,000 radios. chops are down four cents, end ford, apparently believe that a its ladies auxiliary, while sharing in need of cleaning or repair, are ple have received this award An increased offering from all cut chops are off two cents a community best honors the mesince the beginning of the Sun- World Day of Prayer observanc- pound. Both bacon and sausage mory of its deceased heroes by es will make possible the loca- are attractively priced. Ham also creating things in their name and informational institution, worded gummed sticker is being srs. Granville Hill, James Hoff- ern Rhodesia, Belgian Congo, The meting of the Kent County the 75th anniversary committee leg-of-lamb, 3-in-one lamb pack- ately enscribed stone shafts erect- Milford V.F.W. members are, de- and Milford's much-cited and last Sunday was postponed until make possible prayer fellowship young tender chickens have long War Dead (they initiated and young people representing mission projects, one overseas budget in hand, plus feed the a war memorial in downtown Mil- February, American History ture generations of Milfordians.

day pancake and sausage supper thodist Church; Harrington Baptwo cents cheaper. Church; The Church of the Na- plague the fresh vegetable coun-Greenwood, St. Stephen's Epis- a penny. Cold weather hardy

men will hold a bake this Suning "Coffee Hour."

day were given to the glory of cently signed the guest book were tinues to arrive at local markets Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert boro, N.C.; Mr. and Mrs. George 8 cents a pound. Torbert II, Bridgeville; Bill Ba-It was a pleasure to have the geant, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Harrington Area Club Scouts John Hudson, Ottawa, Canada;

#### John C. Mitchell

John C. Mitchell, 64, of near Greenwood, a retired farmer, died phrase from the Scout promise, Kent and Sussex Counties, Sur-"to do my duty to God", as a key viving are his wife, Mrs. Emma Jane Mitchell; three sons, Prescandy, with chocolate milk to abeth Coverdale, of Greenwood the cub scouts and other young and Mrs. Doris Wynes, of Milford. ence at the duPont Memorial garet Davidson of Nassau Mrs Ruth Burris, of Vineland, N. J. The gathering will begin with and Mrs. Mamie McGee ,of Seadinner at 6:30 p.m. Friday and ford, and two brothers, Martin,

The funeral was held from Members of the 10th, 11th and the Fleischauer Funeral Home, pose of the conference is to with interment in Sunset Memori-

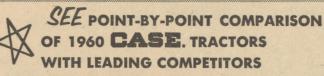
> BE WISE-ADVERTISE SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

# SEE THE NEW 1960 CASE TRA

FARMERS RATE MOST IMPORTANT IN NATIONAL SURVEY



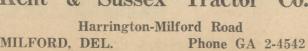
SEE TEST-TRACK PROOF in new CASE 1960 tractor movie





**FEBRUARY 27. 1960** 

9:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M. Kent & Sussex Tractor Co.



Pork is making most of the War Dead attend. The deadline for applical news in food stores this week. Prices are low on all pork cuts to Miss Anne Perry and Dennis is to establish a ring of radio prices. Fresh pork loin roasts 6483, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Bradley, members of the senior transmitting stations in Africa dropped six cents. Better cuts of and its Ladies Auxiliary, of Milis very reasonable.

vegetables are the best buys 13 cents a celopack; beets, 15 day in the parish house follow- cents a bunch; cabbage, 9 cents Out-of-town visitors who re- pound. Hot house rhubarb con-

> Citrus fruits are the best buys at the fruit counter.

#### Applications For Marriage Licenses Kent County

Herman H. Hanson, 83, and Bernice W. Hammond, 74, both Eli H. Miller, 20, Wyoming, and Mattie D. Yoder, 18, Dover.

BE WISE - ADVERTISE SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

## Milford V.F.W. Posts Honor

While in many areas Memorials supply of pork on hand and you tle practical every day value, that are of benefit to the living.

and Ethiopia. Another goal of rib roasts of beef, ground beef, instrumental in seeing appropri- good civic-minded citizens that much needed reference materials den, Smyrna, and Harrington. Among the churches and groups Eggs continue to drop, and petitioned the City Fathers to and that these be presented to World Day of Prayer Observance ty is high, prices low. Grade A have done in this field of en- 9) as still another "Living Me-March 4 are the Church of the large eggs are selling at an av-Brethren, Farmington; Felton erage of 45 cents a dozen. Grade what they term "Living Memori-ford's War Dead. With consider-

members of their families clear- days later, Mrs. Hugg, as auxilizarene; Asbury Methodist; Trini- ter in all stores. Price increases ed a large previously wooded ary president, presented the same ty Metodisht; Prospect Methodist outnumber the decreases, but strip along the northwest shore idea to the local V.F.W. ladies bers of all churches, citizens of Church; The Mennonite Church of most of them are not more than Doct Home and then converted the cleared area into a swimming The Episcopal Young Church- again this week. Carrots, about and play area for youngsters. The lake bottom, off-shore, was subsequently cleaned and rea pound; dry onions, 7 cents a sanded, and a long pier, extending well out into the lake, was

Later, well-equipped bathhouses were added, along with seesaws, swings, a hearth and picnicking facilities, and the newly created park was dedicated to

#### SALE

Sears, Roebuck & Co. 3-piece BATH OUTFITS from \$99 to \$159 WATER HEATERS \$99 Plumbing and Heating NORRIS F. WOOTERS

AV 4-4212

public use as Memorial Park- to take on this newest addition War Dead. Each year, this young- community service program. ware—is improved.

When the new Milford Public the local library. took note of an obvious need for affixed to each book. For other good meat prices, While the Millford V.F.W. units more historical and scientific re-

ford and then later successfully Month, history and science books Some years ago, these veterans senting vote, the post members at the parish house. Tickets may the charing the parish house. Tickets may two cents cheaper.

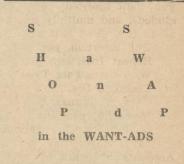
Cold weather continues to of wartime overseas service and present endorsed this idea. A few members of their families clear.

a "Living Memorial" to Milford's to their already many-faceted

sters' play and swimming area— As a result of the Post and the only one of its kind in Dela- Auxiliary actions, members of the Milford V.F.W. units are now Still other projects of Blue Hen urging their many friends in the Post and affiliated units have community to join them in makprovided other "Living Memori- ing available all surplus history and science books as donations to

Library was completed recently, A "pickup service" has been Mr. and Mrs. David S. Hugg, set up by Blue Hen Post and commander and president, re- books are now being stockpiled spectively, of Post No. 6483 and at the home of the Huggs. Books, the pride of other Milfordians in being restored to an almost new this beautiful, new educational appearance and an appropriately

At a January Post meeting, chalk up another "first"—this



FOR ALL KINDS OF

GET OUR PRICES FIRST

## HARRINGTON JOURNAL

PHONE EX 8-3206

HOME OWNED

HOME EDITED

# YOUR LIGHT UNDER

# A BUSHEL BASKET

If you are in business, it will pay to advertise . . . You will get results, maybe not today, tomorrow, but soon.

# DO NOT TAKE YOUR BUSINESS FOR GRANTED

In the Harrington, Felton, Greenwood, and Frederica areas, we have maximum coverage in an area of some 10,000 population.

# For Complete Coverage

Your Advertisement MUST be in THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

Telephone EXeter 8-3206 for an advertising representative.

Commercial Frinting of all kinds

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

SELLS and SELLS — To place your order, call Harrington EX8-3206, ask for "CLASSIFIED" or use this handy order form

## **CLASSIFIED RATES:**

- Minimum: 25 words or less -
- 3 cents per word additional
- For Box Numbers in ads add 25c
- Classified Display \$1.00 per column inch

Appliances, Furniture, Cars, Boats, Real Estate: Rent. Buy or Hire

DEADLINE - 5:00 P.M. Wednesday

Date To Start

#### - RATE SCHEDULE -

All ads in this column must be paid for in advance. This is the only way in which orders will be accepted for want ads. No ad order accepted for less than 75 cents. If you have an ad which you want inserted, count the words (name and address included), and multiply by the number of times you want the ad to run. Send that amount with the advertisement.

One Insertion, per word ..... Repeat Insertion, per word 2 cents With Black Face Type & CAPITALS, per word 4 cents Classified Display, per column inch .... \$1.00 Card of Thanks, per line .... \_\_ 10 cents Memorial, per line . (Minimum \$1.00)

Legal Advertising, per agate line .... Accounts of bakes, dinners, rummage sales, entertainments are considered as advertisements. If you charge, we charge.

#### FOR SALE

WALLPAPER Largest Selection

on the Eastern Shore Milford Wallpaper

& Paint Co. Phone Milford GA2-8317

For sale—Scratch pads, 4x6 inches, at bargain prices.—The Journal.

For Sale — 2-piece livingroom suite, nylon upholstery, foam-rubber cushions, \$189. — Paul Callaway, Furniture, Appliances, Home Improvements. U. S. 13 one mile of Harrington, Phone EXeter tf 10-30

FOR SALE—Floor covering. Armstrong and Gold Seal in 6, 9 and 12 foot widths. Argo Linoleum Co., Milford, Del., phone GA2-8431 tf. 11-28b MOBILE HOMES

New and Used
Schult-Kozy-Hart-Atlas-Alma
e the NEW LOOK in "Luxury
aches" 1960 Models now showing.
Camden Mobile Homes Sales
RE 4-5833—Eve. 4-2144
Camden, Del.

tf 9-25

USED FURNITURE Automatic Washers, Refrigerators, Apt. Size Elec. Stove, New; Dryer, Gas Stoves, Living Room Suite, Bedroom Suite, Kitchenettes—Bar-CAMDEN MOBILE HOMES SALE Camden, Del.

Don't buy a boat until you see Taylor Marine Johnson Motors and Accessories. Rehoboth Cut off, Mil-ford GA 2-9177. tf 1-29

For Sale—2 story 8 room house with 2 baths, on double lot. Located at 306 Weiner Avenue, Harrington, Del. Immediate possession. Suitable for 2 apt homes. Can be seen at anytime by appointment. Call EDgewater 7-7148. 3tb exp.2-26

For sale—3 bedroom bungalow with 3½ acres land. One mile west of Andrewville. Phone EX 8-8850.

FOR better cleaning, to keep colors gleaming, use Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Warrington it b 2-19 exp.

Hay and Straw For Sale—\$20 ton. AV 4-4750, Charlie Hrupsa.
3t 3-4 exp. House for Sale-Six rooms and bath

Combination storm and screen windows and door. Hot air heat. TV antenna. Located on Main St. in Greenwood. Price \$5,500. Call FI 9-4745. 2t b 2-26 exp.

For Sale—Motor scooter, in good condition; 4½ horsepower; wheels good as new. Price reasonable.—Phone EX 8-8376 after 6 p.m. 2t 2-26 exp.

\$ GEORGE WASHINGTON BIRTHDAY SALE

Brand new portable only \$48.88, brand new cannister cleaner \$39.50, new console models from \$108.88, FARMERS -Slant-o-Matic special \$30 off. Small down payment. Easy monthly terms.

SINGER SEWING CENTER 31 Loockerman Street

Phone RE 4-4591 \$

Dover, Delaware

Pennsylvania Evergreen Seedlings We have the best for Xmas Trees. Pines. Spruces. Firs. SCHROTH'S NURSERY INDIANA, PA.

GUINEAS also Roasting Chickens

Mrs. Harry Clark Phone AV 4-4652 Felton

FOR RENT

For rent—furnished second floor modern apt. \$60 month. Phone EX 8-3343. No utilities furnished.

tf b 11-13

House for rent—on Clark St. Available Jan. 15. 6 rooms and bath. Modern improvements. Phone Mrs. Horace E. Quillen, EX 8-8319, or Mrs. T. C. Collins, GA 2-4820.

tf 1-15

Houses for rent—Weiner Avenue 8 rooms and bath, Ward Street 6 rooms and bath. Immediate possession. Phone EX 8-8319. Mrs. Horace Quillen. Apt. for Rent—326 Weiner Ave. Phone EX 8-3332. tf 1-29 House For Rent—Mrs. L. B. Har-rington. Phone EX 8-8021. 1t b 2-19 exp.

750

WE ARE NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR incorrect insertions of classified or display advertisements for more than ONE issue.

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

SERVICES

Will care for children while mothers work, Day or night. Phone EX 8-3352 Betty Mintz. tf 5-15

I wish to baby sit evenings. Well experienced, Sharon Kibler. EX 8-3352.

FOR TERMITE CONTROL All Work Guaranteed Free Estimates - Call -

RAYMOND DEAN Harrington EX8-3539

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

WALLPAPER CO. Phone Milford GA 2-8317 BEGIN YOUR "Kitchen of Tomorrow" with a 9 ft. fully assembled

"Starter Unit" \$197.00 INCLUDES: Formica Formtop 3 wall cabinets - 3 base units. - UNPAINTED FURNITURE -

R & O KITCHEN CABINET CO., Inc. DuPont Hwy. N. Phone Dover, Del. RE 4-5267 FREE Estimate

"AGRICULTURAL" LIMESTONE For your liming requirements Call collect FR 8-2041

Ralph G. Faries & Son

Boost Crop Yields With a Fall Application of LeGore's Ground Burnt Lime For Prompt Spreader Service Call

R. W. BENNETT GA 2-8455 - AV 4-4547 WE HAVE REPAIR PARTS for all models Maytag washers. Cahall's Gas Service Company. tf. 2-11

Would like to mind children while mother works. Audrey Sapp, Phone EX 8-8865. 2t 2-19 exp.

DRAPER'S SINCLAIR SERVICE

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.

SAME LOCATION — SAME HOURS at cor. of Stones Hotel 8 A.M. — 5:45 P.M. SMITTIES BARBER SHOPE Harrington, Dela. tf b 9-18

Watch Repair DENMAN'S 103 COMMERCE ST.

Harrington, Del.

SAT. 1:00 P.M. - 9 P.M.

HRS: Mon. thru Fri. 6 p.m .- 9 p.m.

## Classified Rates

Number of times to run

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.

# HELP WANTED

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

Kindergarten Teacher Wanted—Must be able to work with five year olds. State qualifications and experience. Contact Mrs. Frank Quillen, Second Street, Harrington, Del. 3t b 2-19 exp.

MEN — WOMEN WITH AUTOMOBILES FULL OR PART TIME Need Extra Money?

Between Jobs? Contract to deliver New Telephone Directories in Milford, Harrington, Frederica, Farmington, Houston and surrounding rural areas. See our Station Manager

Thurs., Feb. 25th

9 A.M. to 5 P.M. State & Elm Terrace 1st Floor — Parish House Christ Church - Episcopal Dover, Delaware THE REUBEN H. DONNELLEY

#### LEGAL NOTICE

CORPORATION

NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of Clarnace E. Dixon, Register of Wills,
and for Kent County, Delaware,
ated January 22nd A. D. 1960 noice is hereby given of the granting
etters Administration on the estate
of Arthur L. Lynch on the 22nd day
of January A. D. 1960. All persons
aving claims against the said Arhur L. Lynch are required to excibit the same to such Administraor within nine months after the
eate of the granting of such Leters, or abide by the law in that
behalf, which provides that such
laims against the said estate not
o exhibited shall be forever bared.

William A. Lynch, Administrator of Arthur L. Lynch, Deceased.

NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of Clarence E. Dixon, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated December 28 A. D. 1959 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of George Frederick Rapp on the 28th day of December A. D. 1959. All persons having claims against the said George Frederick Rapp are required to exhibit the same to such Executrix 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.

Edna Yoder Rapp, Executrix of George Frederick Rapp, Deceased.

NOTICE OF REDUCTION

OF CAPITAL KEMPER CHEVROLET CO.

KEMPER CHEVROLET CO. By Herschel A. Kemper, President 3t 2-26 exp.

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL CENTRAL CADILLAC, 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 given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$444,000.00 to \$427,400.00 by the redemption for retirement of 166 shares of the 6% Cumulative Preferred Stock, A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on February 16, 1960 and on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Recorder of Deeds of Kent County for the completion of the record in his office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law. General Corporation Law.

CENTRAL CADILLAC, INC. By Charles H. Smith, President NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of Clarnce E. Dixon, Register of Wills, in
und for Kemt County, Delaware,
lated February 8 A.D. 1960 notice
s hereby given of the granting Leters Testamentary on the estate of
Arland William Porter on the 8th
lay of February A. D. 1960. All
bersons having claims against the
laid Arland William Porter are required to exhibit the same to such
executrix within nine months after
the date of the granting of such
letters, or abide by the law in that
behalf, which provides that such
laims against the said estate not
oe exhibited shall be forever barred.

Bessie May Porter, Executrix of Bessie May Porter, Executrix of Arland William Porter, Deceased

NOTICE OF REDUCTION

OF CAPITAL RICHARDS BUICK, INC.

Pursuant to the provisions of Sec-ion 244 of the Delaware General orporation Law, notice is hereby iven that the capital of the above orporation has been reduced from viven that the capital of the above orporation has been reduced from 99,921.83 to \$86,600.00 by the transper of \$13,321.83 of its capital surlus to earned surplus. A Certifiate of Reduction of Capital was led with the Secretary of State of belaware on February 11, 1960 and in the same date a certified copy dereof was left with the Kent Countries of the completion of the record in that office, in accordance with the provious of said Section 244 of the leaware General Corporation Law.

RICHARDS BUICK, INC. By J. R. Richards, Pres. 3t 3-4 exp.

## Executors' Sale

west and north by lands of H. T. Welch, and on the east by the west prong of Ingrams Ditch, and containing 74.804 acres of land be the same more or less, and also ALL that certain piece, parcel or tract of land situated on Mispillion Hundred, Kent County, State of Delaware, lying on the southerly side of the concrete State Highway which leads from Harrington to Whiteleysburg, being bounded on the south by lands of Alfred Raughley, on the west by lands of Raymond Welch, on the east by lands of one Yoder and on the north by said highway, and containing 52 acres of land be the same more or less.

ALL that certain piece, parcel or tract of land situated in Mispillion Hundred, Kent County, State of Delaware, lying on the northerly side of the concrete State Highway which leads from Harrington to Whiteleysburg and on the west side of the dirt road which leads from the above mentioned State Highway to Hollandsville, being bounded on the east by said dirt road, on the south by said concrete State Highway and by lands of H. T. Welch, on the west by other lands of Bullock, by lands of H. T. Welch, and by former James Porter lands, and containing 215.627 acres of mostly woodland be the same more or less. PARCEL C

ALL that certain piece, parcel or tract of land situated in Mispillion Hundred, Kent County, State of Delaware, lying on the east side of the dirt road which leads from the Harrington-Whiteleysburg concrete road in a northerly direction to Hollandsville, being bounded on the west by said dirt road, on the north by former A. A. Christians lands, on the east by former McNatt lands, and on the south by lands of J. Barrett Simpler, and containing 140.367 acres of woodland be the same more or less.

REMPER CHEVROLET CO.

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 \$75,000.00 to \$71,132.61 by (a) the transfer of \$1,867.39 of its capital surplus to earned surplus and (b) the redemption for retirement of 20 shares of Class A stock. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on February 8, 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.

REMPER CHEVROLET CO. PARCEL D

TERMS OF SALE: 20% day of Sale; balance due in 30 days at which time a good and sufficient deed will be delivered.

Henry Bullock, Executor Charles L. Ellwanger, Executor Carroll Bros. Auctioneers David P. Buckson, Attorney for

KIDNEY DANGER

Getting up nights, burning, frequent or scanty flow, leg pains or backache may be warning of functional kidney disorders—"Danger Ahead". Help nature eliminate excess acid and other wastes. Flush kidneys with BUKETS. Your 50¢ back at any drug store in 4 DAYS if not CLENDENIMO.

TERMS OF SALE—The successful bidder will be required to pay to St. Bernadette's Church 10% of the purchase price at the time of the sale. Remainder of purchase price to be paid before building is demolished or removed.

ST. BERNADETTE'S CHURCH, HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

CLENDENING PHARMACY

Harrington, Delaware

FARM EQUIPMENT WED., FEB. 24, 1960 Beginning at 10:00 O'clock, A. M.

**Public Auction** 

-Of Valuable-

TRACTORS &

TAYLOR & MESSICK (Incorporated)

HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

2-Model A John Deere Tractors, -Model B John Deere Tractors, 1-

Of Valuable

REAL ESTATE

THE ESTATE OF

W. T. (BUD) BULLOCK

We will sell the following described Real Estate of the late "Bud" Bullock, at his farm located on the Harrington-Whiteleysburg Road, being one mile east of Whiteleysburg and about seven miles west of Harrington, Delaware, on

Saturday, Feb. 20, 1960

AT 1:00 P. M. SHARP

Rain or Shine

PARCEL A

ALL that certain piece, parcel or tract of land with the improvements erected thereon situated in Mispillion Hundred, Kent County, State of Delaware, lying on the northerly side of the concrete State Highway which leads from Harrington to Whiteleysburg, being bounded on the south by said highway, on the west and north by lands of H. T. Welch, and on the east by the west prong of Ingrams Ditch, and contentior, 74 804 corrected by the concept of land we the them.

1—2 Section John Deere Rotary Hoe, 1—4 Section John Deere Rotary Hoe, 1—3 Section Vulcan Rotary Hoe, 1—3 Section Vulcan Rotary Hoe, 1—3 Section Vulcan Rotary Hoe, 1—5ingle Chain Elevator Less Motor, 1—Red River Special Wheat Thrasher - Working Shape, 1—10 Ft. P.T.O. I.H. Tractor Grain Binder, 1—72 Forage Chopper W/Row Crop and Pick-up Att., 1—Pick-up Att., for No. 8 Chopper, 2—Mower Bar Att. for No. 8 Chopper, 1—Land Roller, 1—200 Side Dressing Att. for John Deere Cultivator, 1—594 John Deere Rake on Rubber, 1—3 Section John Deere Springtooth, 1—3 Section John Deere Rake on Steel, 2—3 Section Spiketooth W/Wood Drawbar, 1—3 Section Spiketooth W/Folding Drawbar, 1—John Deere No. 5 Tractor Mower 7 ft. cut, 1—New Idea Tractor Mower 7 ft. cut, 1—New Idea Tractor Mower 7 ft. cut, 1—New Idea Tractor Mower 7 ft. cut, 1—David Bradley Tractor Mower 7 ft. cut, 1—New Holland Mower and Crusher for Hay, 1—No. 50 John Deere Manure Loader, 1—7 ft. John Deere Manure Loader, 1—7 ft. John Deere Disc Harrow, 1—6 ft. I.H. Disc Harrow, 1—8 ft. I.H. Disc Harrow, 1—7 ft. Oliver Disc Harrow, 1—1 ft.

NEW MACHINERY 3—S16 Subsoilers, 1—No. 16 Subsoiler for 3 point hitch, 1—7 ft. Disc Harrow Pull Type, 5—No. 12 Rotary Hoes, 1—2 Bottom 12" Plow, 2—Rocker Type Dumps, 1—212 Planting Att., 2—Fork Lifts for 2 Point Hitch.

1—Planet Jr. Tractor, Used Washing Machines, Several Used Rotary Lawn Mowers, Several Used Refrigerators and Ranges - Gas and Electric, 1 Lot Lespedeza Seed. TERMS FOR SALE: CASH

No goods to be removed until terms are complied with. TAYLOR AND MESSICK, INC.

Owners

Auctioneers—CARROLL BROTHERS Dover, Delaware LUNCH WILL BE SERVED BY THE: CHOIR MOTHERS AUX. OF

ASBURY CHURCH

#### PUBLIC AUCTION OF FRAME BUILDING

St. Bernadette's Church will offer at Public Auction at the site, on Saturday, Feb. 20, 1960

at 11:00 A.M. Rain or Shine

One two story frame house consisting of 2 bedrooms and bath (complete with stall shower) up-TERMS OF SALE: 20% day of ale; balance due in 30 days at thich time a good and sufficient ed will be delivered.

W. T. (BUD) BULLOCK ESTATE

Henry Bullock, Executor

This property is located on Liberty St. near Dixon Street, Harrington. The above house will be open for inspection Thursday, Feb. 18, 1960, from 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. CONDITIONS OF SALE-The suc-

cessful bidder will be required to demolish or remove from the premises to ground level, within Sixty (60) days. This sale for building

CARROLL BROTHERS, Auctioneers Pebruary 10, 1960
Dover, Delaware

3t 2-19 exp.

Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department of the State of Delaware at the off-ice of the Chief Engineer (Room 202) in the Highway Administration Building in Dover, Delaware until 2:00 P.M. E.S.T., March 2, 1960, and thereafter shall be publicly opened for contracts involving the follow-ing approximate quantities:

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

CONTRACT 1665

ROAD NOS. 483, 471, 481, 480, 475, 474, 473, and 472

New Castle County 13.66 Miles

20' Surface Treated Roadway

pacting Roadway

CONTRACT 1685

Kent County

.466 Mile

ens Hot Mix, Hot Laid

ons Slag Chips Y. Port. Cem. Conc. Ma-

12" R. C. Pipe 15" R. C. Pipe 24" R. C. Pipe 30" R. C. Pipe 18"x11" A.C.C.M. Pipe,

F. 29"x18" A.C.C.M. Pipe, c. C. & P. y. Port. Cem. Conc.

utter F. Port. Cem. Conc. Curb,

F. 4" Port. Cem. Conc.

Type "PW-1" Catch

a. Type "PW-BD-2" Catch

5,200

1,100

2,700

70,000 3,650

L. S. Clearing and Grubbing C. Y. Excavation

Saturday, March 5, 1960 BEGINNING AT 11:00 o'clock A.M., E.S.T.

The remaining lands late of Wally Mary McBride Property not needed for highway purposes, located on the Southeast corner of Foulk and Silverside Roads.

the regulations of the other States were drawn upon in the process of developing the Maryland regulations, he said

Being more fully described in the following description:

L. F. 18" R. C. Pipe
L. F. 24" R. C. Pipe
L. F. 30" R. C. Pipe
L. F. 36" R. C. Pipe
L. F. 36" R. C. Pipe
L. F. 54" R. C. Pipe
L. F. 54" R. C. Pipe
L. F. Lateral Ditching
Tons Calcium Chloride
S. Y. Riprap
L. S. Removal of Existing
Structures
L. F. Seeding and Mulching
Miles Grading and Reshaping Roadway
Miles Stabilizing and Compacting Roadway

LIBERTY STREET, HARRINGTON BEING part of the same land as recorded in Records of Deeds office under "I - Volume 52 - Page 517." 3" Hot Mix Asphaltic Concrete on 6" Waterbound Macadam Base, 36' Width

L. S. Clearing and Grubbing C. Y. Excavation C. Y. Removal of Cem. Conc. TERMS OF SALE: 10% will be required by cash or check on the day of the sale and the balance upon lelivery of deed, which deed is to be deliverd within 60 days after sale. Failure to make settlement within 60 days after sale will mean forfeiture of the deposit.

DELAWARE STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

Catch Basins Ca. Type "PW-BD-4" Catch Basins

Ea. Type "PW-BD-4" Catch Basins
Ea. Standard Manholes
Ea. Special Manholes
Ea. Adj. and Rep. Minor Install,
Lbs. Castings
S. F. Catch Basin Grating
(Bridge Deck Type)
S. Y. Topsoil
A. Seeding
Tons Sand
L. F. Lateral Ditching
S. Y. Grouted Riprap
Gals. R. C. 1 Asphalt Tack
Coat
Ea. Type "B" Investor Deck Coat
Ea. Type "B" Junction Box
C. Y. Select Borrow (TRM)
Tons Cold Laid Bit. Conc.
(TRM)

Regulations on

struction, operation and main-

Provisions
M.F.B.M. Sheeting Left in Place, in accordance with Plans and Special Provirector of Extension Service, Uni-

CONTRACT 1825 Kent County 2.90 Miles

Mix Asphaltic Concrete

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

Street, Georgetown.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Prospective bidders who have been prequalified in accordance with the requirements of the Standard Specifications may obtain contract documents from the Highway Department office, Room 203, Arden Building, 11 E. North Street, upon payment of five dollars (\$5.00) for each set. Contract documents need not be returned and the above payment.

**Public Auction** 

BEGINNING at an iron pipe in line of lands now or formerly of Herbert F. Mitchell, said point of BEGINNING being distant southeasterly 40.0 feet from the center line of Foulk Road; thence from said point of BEGINNING parallel with the said center line of Foulk Road and distant 40 feet southeasterly therefrom, measured at right angles thereto North 45° 32′ East, 52.52 feet to an iron pipe; thence North 86° 14′ 30″ East, 38.30 feet to an iron pipe in the southwesterly side of Silverside Road (at 60 feet wide); thence along said southwesterly side of Silverside Road (at 60 feet wide); thence along said southwesterly side of Silverside Road South 42° 15′ East, 144.91 feet to an iron pipe in the northwesterly line of the subdivision known as Chatham; thence thereby South 45° 27′ West, 82.53 feet to an iron pipe in said line of lands now or formerly of Herbert F. Mitchell; thence thereby North 42° 15′ West, 170.03 feet to said iron pipe distant 40 feet southeasterly from said center line of Foulk Road and to the point and place of BEGINNING. BE the contents thereof what they may.

The State reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to relatives, neighbors, friends, and those who were so kind in their expression of sympathy during our recent bereavement in the death of our bereavement in the death of our beauty and father. Along R. Cousband and father, Alonzo B. Cofellow members in club and coun-

Housing Available Regulations concerning the cou-

tenance of migrant farm labor Provisions 8"x4" Extra Strength Sewer Pipe Wye camps in Maryland have just camps in Maryland have just with Plans and Special Propartment of Health and are now 4" Standard Strength available, according to Dr. Paul Milford, girl.

Mr. and Mr. lay Sewer Pipe Long Ra-lus Curves in accordance in accord man of the Governor's Commit-

sions
Tons Slag, Gravel or Crushed Stone Refill below Subgrade, in accordance with Plans and Special Provisions

Versity of Maryland.

Supplies of the regulations have been sent by the Depart-Ea. Standard Manhole in accordance with Plans and Special Provisions ment of Health to local representatives of the department—namely the County Health Officers. They will be mainly responsible RTE. 44 - EVERETTS CORNER for administration of these regulations. Copies were also sent to local representatives of the Em-Resurface 20' Roadway with 3" Hot ployment Service; County Agricultural Extension Agents; and to Tri-State Packers Assn. which

Asphaltic Concrete
Gals. R. C. 1 Asphalt
Gals. R. C. 3 Asphalt
Tons Crushed Stone
S. Y. Patching Port.
Conc. Pavement
A. Seeding
S. Y. Mulching
Tons Sand for Tack Coat
Gals. R. C. 1 Asphalt Tack
Coat

Gals. R. C. 1 Asphalt Tack
Coat

Gals. R. C. 1 Asphalt Tack
Coat

Gals. R. C. 1 Asphalt Tack
Coat

Gals. R. C. 1 Asphalt Tack
Coat

Gals. R. C. 1 Asphalt Tack
Coat

Gals. R. C. 1 Asphalt Tack
Coat

Gals. R. C. 1 Asphalt Tack
Coat

Gals. R. C. 1 Asphalt Tack
Coat

Gals. R. C. 1 Asphalt Tack
Coat

Gals. R. C. 1 Asphalt Tack
Coat

Gals. R. C. 1 Asphalt Tack
Coat

Gals. R. C. 1 Asphalt Tack
Coat

Gals. R. C. 1 Asphalt Tack
Coat

Gals. R. C. 1 Asphalt Tack
Coat

Gals. R. C. 1 Asphalt Tack
Coat

Gals. R. C. 1 Asphalt Tack
Coat

Gals. R. C. 1 Asphalt Tack
Coat

Gals. R. C. 1 Asphalt Tack
Coat

Gals. R. C. 1 Asphalt Tack
Coat

Gals. R. C. 1 Asphalt Tack
Coat

Gals. R. C. 1 Asphalt Tack
Coat

Gals. R. C. 1 Asphalt Tack
Coat

Gals. R. C. 1 Asphalt Tack
Coat

Gals. R. C. 1 Asphalt Tack
Coat

Gals. R. C. 1 Asphalt Tack
Coat

Gals. R. C. 1 Asphalt Tack
Coat

Gals. R. C. 1 Asphalt Tack
Coat

Gals. R. C. 1 Asphalt Tack
Coat

Gals. R. C. 1 Asphalt Tack
Coat

Gals. R. C. 1 Asphalt Tack
Coat

Gals. R. C. 1 Asphalt Tack
Coat

Gals. R. C. 1 Asphalt Tack
Coat

Gals. R. C. 1 Asphalt Tack
Coat

Gals. R. C. 1 Asphalt Tack
Coat

Gals. R. C. 1 Asphalt Tack
Coat

Gals. R. C. 1 Asphalt Tack
Coat

Gals. R. C. 1 Asphalt Tack
Coat

Gals. R. C. 1 Asphalt Tack
Coat

Gals. R. C. 1 Asphalt Tack
Coat

Gals. R. C. 1 Asphalt Tack
Coat

Gals. R. C. 1 Asphalt Tack
Coat

Gals. R. C. 1 Asphalt Tack
Coat

Gals. R. C. 1 Asphalt Tack
Coat

Gals. R. C. 1 Asphalt Tack
Coat

Gals. R. C. 1 Asphalt Tack
Coat

Gals. R. C. 1 Asphalt Tack
Coat

Gals. R. C. 1 Asphalt Tack
Coat

Gals. R. C. 1 Asphalt Tack
Coat

Gals. R. C. 1 Asphalt Tack
Coat

Gals. R. C. 1 Asphalt Tack
Coat

Gals. R. C. 1 Asphalt Tack
Coat

Gals. R. C. 1 Asphalt Tack
Coat

Gals. R. C. 1 Asphalt Tack
Coat

Gals. R. C. 1 Asphalt Tack
Coat

Gals. R. C. 1 Asphalt Tack
Coat

Gals. R. C. 1 Asphalt Tack
Coa L.S. Maintenance of Traffic sented at public hearings to interested employers who made Attention is called to the Special Provisions in the proposals, the specifications and the Contract Agree- were incorporated in the regulations. After review by the At-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

effect as of last January 1. Performance of contract shall commence within ten (10) days after execution of the contract and be completed as specified.

Among other things, the regulations called for inspection by health officers of both public and health officers of both public and private camps in which migrants are to be housed. The regulations Bidders must submit proposals will pertain both to new camps upon complete forms as provided by the Department for bidding pur- to be constructed and those previously built, and will concern

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.

their maintenance and operation.

"These regulations are not greatly different." says Dr. Ny-amount of the proposal. "These regulations are not strom, "from those which pre-4-H Club Notes The envelope containing the proposal must be marked "Proposal for the construction of State Highway Contract No."

Strom, "From those which previously covered housing prescribed for Puerto Ricans, Bahamans and the proposal for Puerto Ricans, Bahamans and Puerto Ricans, and Jamaicans during World War The contract will be awarded or rejected within thirty (30) days from the date of opening proposals. II, with which most employers their annual Council dance. The selection of a 4-H Valentine

NEW SERVICE STATION For Lease! Major oil company offers ex-

cellent Business Opportunity. Will assist and train.

GULF OIL CORP. Phone E. ANDERSON OLympia 6-5610

the meetings and expressed themselves preferred these State re-The State Highway Department the State of Delaware will offer Public Auction at the site (Rain regulations which were the alternative. Maryland becomes one of several states on the Eastern Seaboard and elsewhere to have State regulations. In fact many of the regulations of the other

> land regulations," he said. Dr. Nystrom expressed gratitude for the progress made by the Governor's Committee which was activated in June of 1959 pursuant to an act of the General Assembly. The committee is composed of representatives of many agencies of Maryland concerned with the problems of migrant health, welfare, housing and transportation. These problems are now being studied by the Committee.

> Approximately 8000 migrants came to Maryland annually from Southern States to engage in the harvest and processing of perishable food crops-mainly fruits and vegetables.

Montgomery County 4-H Member Named Delegate To Poultry Conference

Outstanding achievenments in his 4-H poultry project have won a coveted award for Michael Umstead, Dickerson, Montgomery County, Md.

Michael is named the Maryland deelgate to the Seventh Junior Fact Finding Conference in Kan-2t b 2-26 exp. sas City, Mo., Feb. 11-14, according to an announcement by W. Sherard Wilson, state 4-H club agent at the University of Maryland. While attending the confer-F. 30" R. C. Pipe F. 18"x11" A.C.C.M. Pipe, it. C. & P. F. 22"x13" A.C.C.M. Pipe, it. C. & P. F. 22"x13" A.C.C.M. Pipe, Feb. 8th.

We want to thank everyone who has been so kind through the death of our Mother, Mrs. Annie Sarah Benson, who passed away, Feb. 8th.

We want to thank everyone who has been so kind through the death of our Mother, Mrs. Annie Sarah Benson, who passed away, Feb. 8th.

An active 4-H member for eight

years, Michael's records in broiler and general poultry have brought him county and state recognition. He was a member of We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our friends, relatives and neighbors, for the flowers, cards and neighbors, for the flowers, cards and sympathy extended us during the time of our sorrow. Also special thanks to Rev. Smith.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our friends, relatives and neighbors, for the flowers, cards and sympathy extended us during the time of our sorrow. Also special thanks to Rev. Smith. Mrs. John C. Mitchell and Children is Club trophy because of his outstanding poultry exhibit at the Montgomery County Fair.

His other projects include dairy, garden, tractor, swine and Michael has worked with his

ty activities like exhibits, floats, The Cohee Family 1t 2-19 exp. window displays and with fitting and showing dairy animals. His plans for the future include college, then farming. He's the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Umstead and a member of the

Poolesville 4-H Club.

Births Milford Memorial Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, Millsboro, boy. Feb. 12:

Mr. and Mrs. William Denny,

Harrington, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Myers. Bridgeville, girl. Feb. 13:

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Anderson,

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pass-

waters, Lincoln, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Revel. Milford, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Chandler,

Jr., Milford, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jarrell. Harrington, girl. Feb. 15:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Millman, Milford, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reed, Milton, boy. Feb. 16:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coverdale, Milford, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weaver, Milford, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McClary. Milton, girl. BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Wall, of Rehoboth, a girl, Jill Alison. Feb. 12 Mr. and Mrs. Emory Wright,

Feb. 13 Mr. and Mrs. Odell McCoy, of Lewes, a girl, Parthenia Melane-

of Millville, a girl, Patricia Ann.

Feb. 14 Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rogers, of Frankford, a boy, Michael Ray.

4-H'ers will elect their Junior

Council officers on Feb. 20 at "Most employers who attended Queen will be made from the following club entries: Carol Ann Brown, Clayton Clodhoppers; Connie Moore, Chestnut Grove; Nancy Abbott, Oak Grove; Marilyn Jarrell, Harrington Sunshine; Wanda Minner, Honey Bee's: Wilma Armstrong, Chendol Clubbers; Debbie Cannon, Andrewville; Suzanne Jaywork, Milford Millwood; Linda Konschak, Whiteoaks; Saralee Webb, Houston Cardinals; Joyce Pratt, Kent Kounty Klubbers; Lois Dill, West-

ville. 4-H'ers, leaders and parents will dance from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

# Quillen's Clover Farm Store Features Quality Meats, Has Full Line Of Fine Foods For Table Quillen's Clover Farm Store, Quillen's Clover Farm Store, Street Fresh produce and popular as a market for quality table foods, offering a full line and sensition of the store, was established five years ago Quillen's Clover Farm Store, Generood for junior and senior girls, teaching them the grades foods, offering a full line and store in which Mrs. Hartman's daught them the grades of the following and then went on to visit Mr. Baker's mother, Mrs. Blanche Baker continued on to Philadelphia to visit her sister, Mrs. Rose Hartman, and to attend with her the capping ceremonies at Germantown Hospital, in which Mrs. Hartman's daught. Meats, Has Full Line Of Fine Foods For Table | Discover Farm Store, Presh produce and popular as a market for quality table goods are sold at the store, which girls, teaching them the grades in Harrington High School for junior and senior girls, teaching them the grades in Harrington High School for junior and senior girls, teaching them the grades in Harrington High School for junior and senior girls, teaching them the grades in Harrington High School for junior and senior girls, teaching them the grades in Harrington High School for junior and senior girls, teaching them the grades in Harrington High School for junior and senior girls, teaching them the grades in Harrington High School for junior and senior girls, teaching them the grades in Harrington High School for junior and senior girls, teaching them the grades in His only survivor is his wife. Service'' is the theme of this Service'' is the theme of this Mrs. Cora B. Conaway Knox. They had been married 64 years. Mr. Rose Hartman, and to to the theme of this Mrs. Rose Hartman is the defined to visit her sister, Mrs. Rose Hartman, and to to the theme of this Mrs. Rose Hartman is the defined theme of this Mrs. Rose Hartman is the defined theme of this Mrs. Rose Hartman is the defined theme of this Mrs. Knox more sacrificated theme of

featuring the finest meats, cus- by Mr. Quillen, who has been

grinds and stuffs sausage.

in the field for 15 years. He has

#### Stone's Hotel Has Nice Cocktail Lounge Where All Mr. and Mrs. Edgar English rejects. Favorite Drinks, Delicious Sandwiches Are Served spending three delightful weeks and praise opens the service fol-

for many years been known for za pie are served and they are vide courteous service. There is Mrs. Alex Sadowski, chairman Monday the officers and teach-

are served, Stone's Hotel has go out. popular brands of beer, wines, and liquors and mixed drinks. Bill Masten, the proprietor, has a week. Call Exeter 8-3238 for School No. 222, the Willing Workall information.

Stone's Hotel, Harrington, has, Delicious sandwiches and piz- and has two employees to pro- da. its hospitality and friendly atmosphere.

known for their delicious Polish mosphere.

known for their delicious Polish ham sandwiches. A complete line has eight large, modern rooms.

Featuring a nice cocktail to the large are served and they are color television for the enjoyment of patrons at Stone's Hotel, which has eight large, modern rooms.

Mrs. Alex Sadowski, that work of Dimes for of patrons at Stone's Hotel, which has eight large, modern rooms.

Nonday the Officer's and television for the enjoyment of patrons at Stone's Hotel, which has eight large, modern rooms. Featuring a nice cocktail of package goods is available to lounge where all favorite drinks of package goods is available to lounge where all favorite drinks of package goods is available to lounge where all favorite drinks of package goods is available to lounge where all favorite drinks of package goods is available to lounge where all favorite drinks of package goods is available to lounge where all favorite drinks of package goods is available to lounge where all favorite drinks of package goods is available to lounge where all favorite drinks of package goods is available to lounge where all favorite drinks of package goods is available to lounge where all favorite drinks of package goods is available to lounge where all favorite drinks of package goods is available to lounge where all favorite drinks of package goods is available to lounge where all favorite drinks of package goods is available to lounge where all favorite drinks of package goods is available to lounge where all favorite drinks of package goods is available to lounge where all favorite drinks of package goods is available to lounge where all favorite drinks of package goods is available to lounge where all favorite drinks of package goods is available to lounge where all favorite drinks of package goods is available to lounge where all favorite drinks of package goods is available to lounge where all favorite drinks of package goods is available to lounge where all favorite drinks of package goods is available to lounge goods and the package goods are package goods at the package goods at the package goods are package goods at the package goods are package goods at the package goods at the pack 9 A.M. to 12 midnight six days wood High School, Greenwood Oke, and Mr. Paul Qualls, the

#### Thompson's Gas Delivers Metered And Bottled Gas liary for their generous contri-In Area, Sells And Services All Gas Appliances

Acres, is authorized representa- gas to hundreds of customers in 1959. tive of the Chesapeake Gas Co., this area. Emergency service is Let Thompson's Gas fill your success: Mrs. Barbara Hamstead, p.m.

Also selling and servicing all The firm was formerly Wheeler efficiency.

Thompson's Gas, of Popular Gas brings the convenience of liams Thompson since March 1, the committee for their wonder- Holy Living."

in this area, serving customers available promptly and customers requirements for metered and Mrs. Virginia Conaway, Mrs. Flor- Mr. and the Rev. Mrs. Lorraine from Dover to Seaford with me- are assured of a dependable sup- bottled gas and you will receive ence Willey, Mrs. Louise Chal- Ottinger journeyed to Baltimore ply of gas for all household needs. a fine product with reliability and mers, Mrs. Leila Willey, Mrs. Thursday to attend the funeral

gas appliances, including heaters, Gas and has been owned and op- Call Exeter 8-3541 anytime for ranges and dryers, Thompson's erated by Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wil- information and service.

## R. H. Stafford & Son, Inc., Is Franchised Dealer Jones. The total receipts for the For International Harvester, New Idea Equipment

Route 14, Burrsville, is a fran- Idea hay machines and manure from 7:30 to noon on Saturday. bake on Saturday a success. chised dealer for famous lines of spreaders.

service, parts and supplies.

ternational Harvester farm equip- ment. They are open from 7:30 information.

R. H. Stafford & Son, Inc., of ment and implements, and New A.M. to 5:30 P.M. five days and of their friends in making the

farm equipment, handling sales, Selling both new and used for 50 years and has complete have enriched their treasury farm equipment, handling sales, service, parts and supplies.

Serving customers in a 20-mile

Serving customers in a 20-mile

Serving customers and supplies.

Serving customers in a 20-mile radius, R. H. Stafford & Son, Inc., requirements and to demonstrate Mrs. R. H. Stafford is vice presi- wished to donate money instead of feature the complete line of In- their full line of modern equip- dent. Call Exeter 8-3544 for all baking and that is yet to be col-

#### D. L. Boutwell, Inc., Dover General Contractors, Handle All Residential And Commercial Work

contractors, of 1279 S. Governors own work. Ave., Dover, provide a complete | Employing a staff of six capa- field.

ing service, specializing in building interior walls.

Boutwell, Inc., who also do ex- the firm, which they established Redfield 4-3113 in Dover.

D. L. Boutwell, Inc., general terior work. They paint only their in January, 1959. Both have long learning how to make lampshades

experience in the construction are invited to a lampshade work-

equipped and has two trucks, quality work, done with first has extended this invitation to serving customers in a 50-mile class materials and workman- all homemakers of the area. This ship, call D. L. Boutwell, Inc., includes Home Demonstration Wall installations for all re- Dwight Boutwell and Ralph at Exeter 8-3113 in Harrington; club members and other interquirements are handled by D. L. Henderlong are the proprietors of Garden 2-9207 in Milford, and ested women who are not club

#### Williams Pure Oil Service Station Nelson W. Meredith Jr., Greenwood, Graduates Has All Services For Motorists From Business School

tion, Route 13, Harrington, is a Extra courtesies are accorded of Main Street, Greenwood, was be of the paper punch and cut modern station with a full line of motorists at the station, which a member of the mid-year gradu- out syle. quality products and all services does expert minor repairs, such ating class of Goldey Beacom Women who would care to take

Oil Co. gasoline and oil products, service. Call Exeter 8-3435.

Williams Pure Oil Service Stattires, batteries and accessories.

Established 18 months ago by Williams Pure Oil Service Sta- The class consisted of 129 stu- County Extension Office, Post Mr. Williams, who has been in tion is open from 7:30 A.M. to dents, 15 of whom were veterans Office Building, Dover for more this field for five years, the sta- 9:30 P.M. seven days a week. who studied under the Korean details. Only those who register tion offers the full line of Pure Stop in for superior products and Educational Bill. Louis P. Shan- with Mrs. Smith prior to the

## **Kent County Building Permits** Total \$165,450

for the week ending Monday, to- Susan, and Allen, visited with taled \$165,450, with Dover Build- the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ers, Inc., accounting for a sub- Andrew Moore, of Millsboro, over stantial portion with five houses, the weekend.

permits for a split-level house Our M.Y.F. boys and girls enat Smyrna at \$18,750, and an- joyed the skating party at the other, in the same community, at Dover Roller Rink, last Monday \$18,500; a frame dwelling, Bel- evening. mont Manor, Smyrna, at \$20,000, Miss Carolyn Moore and Alice and two split-level houses in Faye Hayman are taking religious Rodney Village, near Dover, at census in Hickman this week. \$17,500 and \$18,000.

Other permits were as follows: been on the sick list. George P. Durney, RD4, Dover, adding two rooms to house, \$6000. last Monday evening with their sylvania Ave., Dover, addition to Wilmer Nagel, of Federalsburg.

house, \$20,000. Frank Riley, Smyrna, adding Dale's, seventh birthday. Several room, \$500 to \$600.

Melvin A. Barnett, Halsey Road, Dover, frame dwelling, \$8000. Irene Sudler and Martha Lawhorn, Dover, home improvements at 16 Queen St., Dover, \$1100. Acres, Dover, frame dwelling,

adding room, \$1500. Floyd Pritchett, RD 2, Dover, garage, \$1000.

George Wallace Caulk, Woodside, frame dwelling, \$8000. Dawson F. Glanden, RD 2, Dover, frame dwelling, \$12,500.

#### Hickman

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cody and ciate in Arts Degree in Accountparents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Breeding.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Drum-Kent County building permits, mond, Carolyn, Brenda, Dianna,

permits for which totaled \$92,750. Donnie Breeding has been con-The Dover concern applied for fined to his home with the virus.

Mrs. Clarence Breeding has

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble spent Dr. John A. Kreiger, 519 Penn-daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. The occasion being their son, others were present and all en-

joyed cake and ice cream. Sammy Trice spent last week in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Breeding

and Dottie were visitors one George A. Parrott, Highland Mr. and Mrs. August Breeding. Mr. and Mrs. Levin Overton of Salisbury were recent Sunday Ebe S. Townsend, Camden, visitors of Mr and Mrs. Fred

> BE WISE - ADVERTISE SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson W. Meredith shade. The shades to be made will for motorists at one convenient as tune-ups and brake work and School of Business, Wilmington, part in this program should concareful lubrication and washing. at exercises held Friday.

non, manager of the duPont Com- workshop day will be allowed to pany's Extension Division, was attend. the principal speaker at the exer- All necessary supplies will be

Mr. Meredith received an Asso- shop.

family spent Saturday with her ing and Business Administration. Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads

Capture Radiance All brides are beautiful . . . and our experts fully capture that once-in-alifetime look of glowing radiance in charming photographs to treasure "happily ever after." Complete line of frames and albums. Old photos restored — COLORING — Photographs, formal or candid . . anywhere, anytime. parsons studio

harrington, delaware

72 East boulevard

telephone exeter 8-3396

#### Nazarene

#### Friday morning Mr. and Mrs. Church Notes Roy Baker motored to Wilming-

ton to attend the graduation exercises of their daughter, Jean, at Goldey-Beacom Business College. They enjoyed the lunch folloge. They enjoyed the lunch folloge.

Ben Dean, 116 Grant Street.

foods, offering a full line and featuring the finest meats, cusby Mr. Quillen, who has been foods, offering a full line and featuring the finest meats, cusby Mr. Quillen, who has been the grades of meats and how to prepare the finest meats an brunch before the ceremony and is the theme of the pastor's ser- from the Faries Funeral Chapel, om cut to order.

In the field for 15 years. He has Stop at Quillen's Clover Farm did some shopping in the city, mon. Special song by the choir.

Smyrna, Wednesday afternoon. Stop at Quillen's Clover Farm did some shopping in the city, mon. Special song by the choir.

Stop at Quillen's Clover Farm did some shopping in the city, stop at is a specialty of Quillen's Clover you and the store also carries open from 7 A.M. to 6 P.M. four birthday. Mr. Baker and Jean week is, "How Important Is God", tery, Smyrna. Farm Store, which also seasons, many household items and dry days and 7 A.M. to 9 P.M. Friday returned home and were Sunday conducted by the honorary mem and Saturday. Call Exeter 8-8678. dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. bers of the society. Paul Baker. Mrs. Baker, Sr. re- Juniors 6:45 for ages 7 through

utrned home on Sunday evening. 11. Interesting activities and proturned home on Friday after Evening service 7:30. Testimony touring the East Coast of Flori- lowed by special singing. Message

Greenwood

Greenwood Home Demonstration Club, the Firemen's Ladie's Auxi-

bution to this worthy cause. The chairman also wishes to service. The pastor will conduct thank the following members of a study course on "The Hints for ful help in making this drive a Ralph Moore, Mrs. Geneva of the Rev. Ottinger's uncle, Mr. Spence, Mrs. Thelma Schulze, Robert Taylor. Mrs. Geraldine Cannon, Mrs. Lois Howlett, Mrs. Dorothy Lof-

land, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Elaine campaign were \$477.77. The Ever-Welcome Class of Grace Church appreciate the help The firm has been established Everything was sold, and they

#### Workshop Feb. 23 On Lampshades

Homemakers interested shop. Kent County Home Demoncommercial and residential build- ble employees, the firm is fully For estimates and advice on stration agent, Florence Y. Smith, members. The workshop will be held Tues., Feb. 23 at the Avenue Methodist Church in Milford from 9:30 a.m. until 3 p.m.

The instructor will be Mrs. Dorsman of Newark. Each woman taking part will be able during Nelson W. Meredith Jr., son of the day to make her own lamp-

available the day of the work-

#### Eugene D. Knox

#### Eugene D. Knox, 93, who retired 28 years ago after 48 years tricity, public speaking, home dent at North Dorchester High Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Al- road conductor, died Sunday in home beautification.

#### **Dorchester County** 4-H'er Enters National Cherry Pie Contest

"Carolyn started cooking when she needed a stool to reach the counter top," related Mrs. Charles Bell, Carolyn's mother.

Now, she's a 4-H'er representng Maryland in the 27th annual event of February 19 at the Sheraton Hotel, Chicago.

Accompanying Carolyn is Mrs. Dolores L. Dixon, home demon-Tuesday cottage prayer meetstration agent in Dorchester ing 7:30 p.m. at Mr. and Mrs.

Carolyn can make a pie-quick Wednesday, mid-week prayer and slick—because of her many 'practice pies." She won county, district and state honors to be chosen to enter national compe-Thursday choir rehearse at 7:30 tition. She scored highest on her method and the proof of the piesmapl ng by the judges—at the Timonium State Fair.

> She's been a member of the Reids Grove 4- HClub in Dorchester County for five years. In ad-

> > FELTON

Phone AV 4-4548

#### dition to her foods projects, for and being selected as "spirit of five years, she has records in County 4-H Camp."

clothing, home management, elec- A ninth grade honor roll stu-

service as a Pennsylvania Rail- furnishings, dairy animals and School, Carolyn plans to study

Carolyn was judged one of the She lives on a farm with her top ten in the county dress re- parents and has a brother and vue. Other honors include 4-H sister who are also active 4-H junior public speaking champion members.

## Sales - REAL ESTATE - Service



HARRINGTON, Del.

RANDALL H. KNOX, Sr. Sales Associate

Frederica—Phone DE 5-5696

Telephones: Office EX 8-3551



# ERNEST RAUGHLEY INSURANCE AGENCY

Complete Service For Your Insurance Needs

Harrington, Del. 

Phone EX 8-3551

They've just arrived with the

FINANCIAL POSITION

The fine character of our service is never

affected by the financial position of the

families who call upon us.

MILFORD-HARRINGTON

Phone: GA 2-8091

# LUAREDI PRICE TAGS IN AMERICA!



If you want to benefit from America's lowest price tags on 6-passenger cars, or on big-size luxury cars, better see your Ford Dealer today. You'll pay up to \$124 less\* for our Falcon than for any other 6-passenger American car.

Want a beauty of a deal on a big-size beauty? Deal on our Fairlanes. They combine fine-car room and quality with traditional Ford economy. And, in our Fairlane 500's, at prices up to \$142 less\* than last year, you'll find many extra quality features. Cash in on America's lowest car prices: Come in, get our leadership deals, and drive home in the Finest Ford of a Lifetime, tonight!

PHONE EX8-3234

\*Based on a comparison of manufacturers' suggested retail delivered prices SEE FORD STARTIME IN LIVING COLOR TUESDAYS ON NBC TV

THE FORD **ECONOMY** TWINS

We're celebrating the success of

with real leadership deals!

FORD—
The Finest Fords of a Lifetime
The New-size Ford
The World's Most Wanted

IPSON FORD, Inc.

F.D.A.F.

HAPRINGTON, DEL.

In ac survive of New

lena

Goldi

vived

Martin

fayett

Green

childr

of Alf

Saturd

Hospita

Bertha May, bo Servi Funeral day at Taylor ( terment Cemeter

#### Broiler Trial Draw Zwaanendael **Great Interest** In Field Day

the University of Maryland Colington. lege of Agriculture's Agricultural Experiment Station. First batch Broiler Field Day attended by

University of Maryland Poultry great patriot. Department.

broken bones, condemnation los- stress and seriousness of the wold; Marguerite Keyes and Wal- ers at this point.

Pilch, J. B. Martin, and Nichols- early years of our history. 108, females. This gave eight dif- This exhibit will be continued binations, with the males and the seum visiting hours are, weekfemales raised separately. In days, Tuesdays through Saturother words, Dr. Shaffner points days, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Sunand two of females of each of the Mondays. eight crosses in the study. A summary of the data will soon be available, says Dr. Shaffner.

As field day visitors toured the new broiler house, J. L. Nichol- Sunday School at 10 a.m., Rob- Moor on the Ralph Wilson farm hem separately from coat. Tack the women at the Moose Home. tension poultryman, pointed out intendent, Alvin Brown supt. of so that his cattle could obtain final finish, press coat on lining beef and dumpling supper will a number of unusual features of the junior department, and Mrs. water in a central location, yet side. the building. Nicholson is in Donald Clifton of the cradle roll. still have their grazing rotated to charge of the work at the poul- This being the third Sunday of promote good pasture manage-

vember, the 340 foot house has Sunday School building.

close the opening to the other ship will meet at 6:45 p.m.

from the wall to form the 20 years ago this month. brooder. As the chicks grow out Mrs. Clinton Marvel returned Cheswold; Howard Warner, Milout the brooding stage, the panel to her home from Milford Hos- ford; J. Herman Cook, Clayton; is folded back against the wall pital. She had been in the hospi- P. Seldon Raughley, Frederica; and acts as a guard over the tal several days with pneumonia. D. J. Branagan and W. E. Kinsey, heating pipes to keep the birds Mr. and Mrs. Louis Buarque Smyrna; William C. Boyer III, from roosting there.

try Growers Exchange, Shelby- Miss Roseanna Messick' is ill ville, was used to install the hot in Milford Memorial Hospital at Armed Forces water heating system. Finned tub- this time. ing radiates the heat to the Miss Sharon Pike is on the sick

in it can also serve as a control for better seeing ability. group for the birds that are rais- Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Blessing tember. ed and studied in the old house, and Miss Joyce Ann Blessing have Dr. Shaffner says.

#### Mrs. Henry Goldinger

Funeral services were held Benson Friday night. Monday in St. John's Lutheran Church, Dover, for Mrs. Magdalena Goldinger, 81, who died Friday at her home. Interment was in Hollywood Cemetery.

The wife of the late Henry Goldinger, the deceased is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Jack Eckertson, and Mrs. James Martin, both of Harrington; Mrs. William Pike, Houston; Mrs. Lafayette Burlingame, Maple Shade, N. J., and Mrs. Frank Vadakin, Greenwood; a brother, Carl Bundus, Altadena, Calif.; 14 grandchildren and two great-grandchil-

#### Mrs. Alfred Mauger

Mrs. Louise Mauger, 67, wife of Alfred Mauger of Dover, died Saturday night in Kent General Hospital at Dover. She was a native of New York.

In addition to her son, she is survived by a son, Astor Hero of New York; two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Wieland and Mrs. Emma May, both of New York.

Services were held in the Berry Funeral Home, Felton, Wednesday at 2 p.m. The Rev. Leonard Taylor of Dover officiated and interment was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Camden.

# **Museum Notes**

of birds studied in the new house played and includes, "The Gettys- came off test Feb. 3 during the hung Colebration" (The Address operations by developing cycles and operations by developing cycles. burg Celebration", "The Address operations by developing syste- pay close attention to the way it evening service last Sunday. to Dr. C. S. Shaffner, in that ad- zette, Kingston, N. Y., issue of drainage jub during the year was ing for a pattern to cut your new at her home last Saturday morn- ant professor of education. dition to considerable data on January 4, 1800, with columns 6850 feet of ditching on the John lining. Press the pieces carefully ing. feed growth and feed conversion, outlined in heavy black lines, Richards farm near Sandtown before laying them on your new the birds were followed through mourning the death of George and the smallest, but still very lining material. to the dressing plant to get in- Washington, and containing an important, job was 400 feet on Second—baste and press the in Milford Hospital. formation on dressing percentag- account of his funeral and mes- the Russell Perry farm near Fre- center back pleat and catch stitch es, condemnation rates, market sages from the U.S. Senate and derica. grades, and general quality fac- House of Representatives, ex- Often two or more neighbors coat) the pleat about two inches Fred Lewis, who got burned very given to those who have not pre- live in safe physical surroundings. tors. Dr. Shaffner is head of the pressing grief at the death of that co-operate to improve their drain- from the neck, at waist and hem. badly is doing well and is under

#### Houston

the month the offering will go ment. Other farmers like A. L. Recently completed last No- toward the indebtedness of the Gaskin near Dover, constructed

feet. A 5 foot alleyway runs the at 11 a.m. with the organ pre- Fred Williams of Hartly, establength of the building in front of lude. Mrs. Agnes Webb at the or- lished a farm pond for fish under the pens. These pens are formed gan assisted by John Clark at the the conservation reserve pro-

Pen floors slope to the side and the altar were placed in loving ers co-operating with this organiback to simplify cleaning. Litter memory of Mrs. Belle T. Morgan zation of Kent county farmers is thus easier to push to an out- and Dewey Sapp by their respec- and landowners. side back door for removal. tive families. Both Mrs. Morgan Those who have recently be-Fiber board panels fold out and Mr. Sapp departed this life come soil conservation district

have been quite ill but their con- and John Olin Gooden, Dover. A gift of \$5000 from the Poul- ditions are improved at this time.

list as are Mrs. Clifford Blessing The new house will be used and sons, Stevie and Ronnie.

house. It is planned that the new tion Club held its meeting on ence St., Dover, completed eight building will be partly used for Monday evening, Feb. 15 at 8 p. weeks of advanced individual the study of management prac- m. at the home of Mrs. Francis training Feb. 8 with the 2nd tices, strain comparisons and so Parvis. A demonstration was giv- Armored Division at Fort Hood, forth. The birds that are raised en on chosing lamps and shades Tex.

been recent dinner guests of Mr. Motors in Tarrytown, N. Y., beand Mrs. William Blessing Sr. fore entering the Army. Miss Annalee Thistlewood was the overnight guest of Miss Susan

#### Soil and Water Conservation Technicians Kept Busy

the Soil Conservation Service in longer life for your coat."

The Philadelphia Inquirer, is- Kent County. sue of November 20, 1863, is dis- During 1959 fifty-two farmers as a workable procedure:

Parchment copies of a "Call to drainage ditch. Five such neigh- in your old lining. were observed in the percentages "Reward poster following Lin- ed during the year: James H. lining pieces and press seams optimes between 1776 and the be- ter Conley Blackiston; D. Rey- Fourth—as you place lining in- more, is spending a few days Selection of the colleges and Beacuse there was so much in- ginning of the 19th century, while nolds Robbins and Arthur H. side the coat, match center back with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. universities to conduct the insti- happy family has fewer accidents. terest shown in the observations two original photographs of the Baker, Frederica; Wm. R. Colli- and side seams, and pin in posi- Houston Thawley. varied enough in the character- tell the gruesome facts and hor- and J. Spencer Scotton, Dover. a long and short stitch. Next, turn and Mrs. Carroll Caldwell.

through the local ASC office. This seam allowances around armholes. new candidates were enrolled in ferent crosses, or genetic com- throughout February and the Mu- popular conservation practice Fifth—fit sleeve lining in place, Chapter No. 1229 of the Women connection with an irrigation sys- sleeve and blind stitch. ponds for recreation and beauty 32 identical pens of 10 by 20 The service of worship begins in a once useless area; or, like gram. There are over 100 ponds

by removable partitions in event plano.
it is desired to study larger flocks. Call to Worship by the pastor,
The Soil Conservation Service Use of sliding doors, makes it the Rev. Ray W. Kirwan. The technicians gave on-the-farm asimpossible to leave one pen with senior and Chancel Choirs will sistance to 565 farmers in the the door open, when going from present special numbers and the county during 1959. An additionpen to pen. To go into another minister will deliver the sermon.

The Methodist Youth Fellowof the Kent County Guring 1959. An additional 69 farmers became co-operators of the Kent County Soil Conser vation District during the year. The flowers in the vases on There are now nearly 1000 farm-

co-operators are: John Green,

Army Pvt. Johnny Payne, 22, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilin conjunction with the older The Houston Home Demonstra- liam Matthew, live at 15 Clear-

He entered the Army last Sep-

Payne was employed by General

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

# ONE-STOP SERVICE

When it comes to automobiles and trucks, we can give you one-stop service, just like the housewife gets in the larger department stores.

Gasoline, oil, grease jobs, tires, batteries, wash jobs, and all types of repairs.

One-stop service saves you time and money.

We service some of the largest fleets of automobiles and trucks in Harrington. Ask the owners about us. If you do not have the time, come in and see for yourself.

OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

FRY'S AMOCO SERVICE

EX 8-3700

Harrington, Del.

Northbound Lane U. S. 13

#### Replace Worn Coat Burrsville **Linings With New**

During February, the month The growing need for more ef- When you need a new lining Worship service 11 o'clock, serproclaimed "American History ficient farming with sound soil in a favorite coat or jacket, you'll mon by the minister, the Rev. A great deal of interest was Month" by the Governor of Dela- and water conservation practices find the replacing-process easy Donald Hurst. generated by the results of the ware and the local mayors, the has kept the Soil Conservation with directions from Lavonia Hil- Union Worship service first study completed in the new Zwaanendael Museum is featur- District and Soil Conservation bert, Extension clothing special- o'clock, sermon by the minister, counseling and guidance training dents," said Guy W. Gienger, ex-Broiler Research House at the ing a special exhibit of old docu- Service technicians mightly busy ist at the University of Maryland. the Rev. Donald Hurst. Sunday institutes throughout the nation tension specialist of the University of the Univer Poultry Sub-Station near Salis- ments, chiefly relating to Abra- this past year, says Fred Mott, She says, "Replacing a worn lin- School 11 o'clock. Anstine Staf- next summer under the National sity of Maryland and secretary of bury. The sub-station is part of ham Lincoln and George Wash- Work Unit Conservationist for ing with a new one will mean a ford, supt.

She gives the following steps o'clock, Arthur Taylor, supt.

age when they use the same Make shoulder or other darts as the care of Dr. Chipman. Differences between strains Arms under Washington" and a borly undertakings were perform- Third—sew all seams of the have purchased a 1960 Chevrolet plus \$15 a week for each depen- needs his earning power and in

rants repeating, Dr. Shaffner and ment copies of "George Wash- practice established during the tions and shoulder seams to coat, were in Baltimore on a business colleges and universities. ington's Inaugural Address' and year was the construction of 15 Blind stitch lining to shoulder trip. The study used broiler crosses "Lincoln's Gettysburg Address", farm ponds. Like drainage and seams, and down sides of coat composed of Vantress and Peter- in their own handwriting, docu- many other practices, the mason males mated to Arbor Acres, ment the great messages of those jority of the ponds were established with financial assistance shoulders. Sew lining securely to Thursday night, Feb. 11, two

makes good use of water that baste and ease in any fullness of the Moose at Harrington. Mrs. would, in most cases flow into the in order to fit lining to armhole. Samuel Lyons was sponsored by brackish water of the key. Many Turn under sleeve allowance at Mrs. Leon Wix. Mrs. Anna Black out, there were two pens of males days, 12:30 to 5:30 p.m., closed on farmers, like Frank Zimmerman, armseye and blind stitch in place. was sponsored by Mrs. William near Leipsic, construct ponds in Turn under lining at hem of Fleischauer.

Wesley Sunday School 10 o'clock, Norman Outten, supt.

Prospect Sunday School 10

of President Lincoln," and the matic drainage on their wet crop- was sewed into the coat. You'll Mrs. Grace Willis is a patient "Edward Everett Oration." Also land. Twenty-five miles of ditches need one front section, half the in Milford Memorial Hospital August 12 under the direction of safety, but members of his family The test was unique, according shown is the Ulster County Ga- were constructed. The largest back section and one sleeve lin- after suffering a very bad stroke Dr. Berj A. Harootunian, assist- do. The farm family's very exis-

(look for this stitch on another Thawley is not improving and to 30 enrollees, with preference thy attitudes toward safety and

Union Memorial Hospital, Balti- not stipends.

In spite of the snow storm Satem that calls for wise and effi- Sixth—the last step is hem- turday night, many people vencient use of water to prevent ming bottom of coat lining. Pin tured out to enjoy the chicken waste and soil damage. John hem 3/4 inch shorter than coat, and dumpling supper served by son, University of Maryland Ex- ert H. Yerkes Sr., general super- mear Little Creek, built a pond hem to coat at side seams. For a This Saturday, Feb. 20, a roast

AMERICAN LEGION HOME SAT., FEB. 27

BOB WAGNER'S ORCHESTRA

MONTHLY INVESTMENT PLAN

Hamilton Funds owns an interest in over

80 American corporations, selected for

income and growth possibilities. Monthly

or lump sum investment plans.

Hamilton Funda Dept. 74400 - 16060

Please send free prospectus-booklet describing Hamilton Funds.

LOW PRICES, togs

P.O. Box 5061, Denver 17, Colorado

You'll find

where you see

So, when you shop

where you see the S&H Green

Stamp shield, you're dollars ahead at the start.

S&H Green Stamps for beautiful and useful gifts.

And dollars ahead again when you redeem your

See them at your nearest S&H Redemption

Center or in the pages of the S&H

DELAWARE DIVISION

The Sperry and Hutchinson Company
Edgehill Shopping Center • Dover, Delaware

Green Stamp Ideabook.

this sign

\$2.00 per couple

#### Counseling and Guidance Institute Family Affair

Defense Education Act.

Evening service will be at schools, the institutes will serve killed and injured each year. the territories. Delaware's insti- the individual does not seem to tute will be conducted June 20 to have a high regard for his own

Bob Ivins returned to his home was one of 50 schools offering in-Saturday after spending the week stitutes attended by some 2,000 counselors. Next summer's pro- responsibility to see to it that We are sorry to say Houston gram at Delaware will be limited their children grow up with heal-

Public school personnel attend-Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Scott ing receive stipends of \$75 a week accident to himself. The family of birds showing poor bleeding, coln's Assassination" recall the Denney and C. A. Nichols, Ches- en. Do not join seams at should- Miss Sarah Thawley, R.N., of tend without charge but receive costs usually accompanying a se-

and the comparisons; and because hanging of four of the conspirat- son and Herbert Wright, Clayton; tion. Tack lining to coat along Mrs. Mary Collison is visiting 18 experts in counselor educa- of the homemaker is to be able the broiler strains being studied ors of the Lincoln assassination Daniel B. Mast, Henry Y. Mast, one edge of each side seam using her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. tion who served as consultants to to assess her family situation, istics measured, the same war- ror of that great tragedy. Parch- Another major conservation under raw edges, pin front sec- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stafford proposals were submitted by 165 in her household and act accord-

Loockerman St.

# Farm Safety Is A

The University of Delaware will "We are often told, that 'an co-operate with the U. C. Depart- accident can happen to you,' but ment of Health, Education, and this seems to have little effect Welfare in conducting one of 84 on the actual reduction of accithe Maryland Farm Safety Com-Designed for men and women mittee, when commenting on the in public and private secondary shocking number of farm people

tence depends upon the well-be-Last summer, the university ing and safety of each member The National Safety Council

all times in order to prevent an dent. Private school enrollees at- most cases cannot stand economic ious injury.

Most mother recognize that a tutes was made with the help of The most important contribution the office of Education. Institute anticipate accident possibilities ingly. Management is a constant effort, and safety around the clock depends on good manage-

"Yes, farm safety is a family

Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

affair," says Gienger.



#### WATCH REPAIR AT MODERATE PRICES

Our expert craftsmen will put your old watch back into operation . . . doing the job precisely, quickly and economically.

## Father must practice safety at Sanders Jewelers

105 Loockerman St. DOVER, DEL.



Taylor's Hardware Phone EX 8-3634 Harrington, Del.

# A GIFT FOR YOU

Dover, Delaware

A very popular footed Fruit Bowl

by Westmoreland

Clarke & McDaniel

CLOCK-RADIO to wake you gently General Electric

(\$24.95 . . . list price)

antique white

when you buy an



See a dealer right away. Get rid of the miserable job of drying clothes, NOW, while you are entitled to a clock-radio as a bonus. Offer good Feb. 15 - May 1, 1960. Simply present sales slip for dryer at our district office and pick up your clockradio.

> A family with an electric dryer can live comfortably with fewer clothes, towels and sheets since laundry can be washed, dried and ready to use quickly. Forget about weather. Dry your laundry any day.

Offer applies for any residential customer on lines served directly by

DELAWARE POWER & LIGHT CO.

#### Farm and Home Week Roundup

made available to visitors.

This report mentions only a

#### Poultry Outlook

Dr. W. E. McDaniel, chairman of the University's agricultural economics department, summarized the outlook for poultry and

per cent lower than a year ago. cherry pie baking contest. Prices in the last half of the year may average lower than in the

to be higher than last year's pric- ment in which alfalfa was cut at fa crops and close carkets. of flock replacements available. With dairy cows. Hay consumption fresh market eggs, McDaniel re- every time.

#### Hinkleburgers

they're the poultry counter-part of hamburgers and hotdogs. Paul University poultryman, said that pus. people will consume more poultry outlet along the ones enjoyed by adelphia. producers of beef and pork. These ishing rate.

modeled garments at a home The two top farmers, receiving economics session illustrating the \$25 awards and plaques, were principles of fashions as pointed Hammond Bennett, Milford, and out by Miss Janet C. Reed, ex- Arthur Short, Smyrna. tension clothing specialist with Arthur C. Davis, Middletown the University. The homemaker- received a \$25 check. Three farmodels were: Mrs. Helen Com- mers in the next category of Mrs. Colelia Williams, Dover; Harrington; Carlton Blendt, Mrs. Phyllis Hall Mrs. Marjorie Townsend, and Howard E. Wil-Clarence Jester, Mrs. Annetta \$15 checks. and Mrs. Helen Jones, Clayton; \$10 awards. Clayton; Mrs. Elva Gruwell and Mrs. Virginia Winkler, Harring- Performance testing in swine ton; Mrs. Delena Outten, Andrew- production has the potential reville; and Mrs. Florence Smith. turning of up to \$2 per hundred-Kent County home demonstra- weight over practices now genertion agent, Dover.

profitable ideas to increase farm Farm, Noblesville, Ind. income found plenty to interest Mr. Fisher emphasized that them in the corn sessions.

harvesting to cut corn losses, E. breeding stock on the basis of N. Scarborough, University of inherited growth factors espe-Delaware agricultural engineer, cially rate of gain and feed conurged farmers to look to picker- version. While the hog selected shellers, corn combines and dry- for feeding by conventional criing systems as equipment to teria might produce 100 pounds of speed up the job of harvesting pork from 390 pounds of feed, the

farmers lost up to 20 to 30 per pounds of pork from 310 pounds cent of their corn through con- of feed. This built-in "premium" ditions associated with late har- of \$2 per hundred or \$4 on a vesting. Stalk rot and corn bor- 200-pound hog is available to the er damage caused heavy break- producer who selects stock on the age of stalks, making it impossi- basis of performance testing. ble for the mechanical pickers to gather all the ears. He said Governor J. Caleb Boggs preearlier harvesting would reduce sented Mr. Nicholas Uniatowski, losses and would also give farm- Townsend, with an engraved ers the advantage of selling their wristwatch, early Thursday aftercorn before the usual price drop noon at a Farm and Home Week

of Maryland agronomist, outlined the 15-Ton Tomato Club Contest. steps farmers should take to har- Uniatowski grew an average of tural practices that affect growth watch. and maturity; 4) harvest at high- Third place, an engraved desk er moisture content—25 to 27 per set, went to Arthur Walker, stock feeding in well ventilated S. H. Derby and Co. He grew 17.7 ed away on January 24, was a cribs; artificially dried corn to tons per acre. be stored as shelled corn.

at the University of Illinois, dis- per acre. ficial drying of corn.

income available and improving er was second in 1956. working conditions; 2) field shell-

and machinery than picking and 16.6 tons; sixth, John Hodukavick, shelling spearately with a station- Leipsic, 15.8 tons; and seventh, Adds Two to ary sheller; 3) shelled corn stor- G. E. and S. H. Brooks, Middle-The 1960 Farm and Home age facilities cost less than half town, 15.2 tons. Week at the University of Del- those required for ear corn. Davis The contest is sponsored by the aware was put to rest Thursday said that the increase in total Delaware 15-Ton Club and the Two, well qualified, new key 12, in the Milford Memorial Hos- Bay. session ended. Many topics were bor and machinery costs, and Service. covered during the week and lower storage costs must more covered during the week and lower storage costs must more than offset the added costs of many kinds of information were than offset the added costs of Drastic changes are needed in Miss Ann Marie Hamberger 15, at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Charles ger houses are importing oysters ed effort of Mr. Potter to name are not believed agreed on a can-

the corresponding period a year contest. The practice paid off for to buy and too fat to eat." main firm for the first half of for he receives as a prize an ex- broilers. This required a precise educational program. 1960 due to the fact that the Janpense-paid trip to Chicago to retype of scientific information and
The other valuable addition to ceded a possible upset winner. uary 1 storage stock was seven present Deaware in the national he called upon private cattle the hospital staff is Armano

Dairy

similar period of 1959 due to talk by R. F. Davis, University and practices. heavier hatchings responding to of Maryland who told dairy farthe favorable mid-December pric- mers that recent research work vantages for beef production en- University of Louisiana Pharmac were the highest in mid-Decem- should be cut at the full-bud va Peninsula, Lingle listed mild pharmacy from the University Market egg prices are expected He explained the Maryland experi- 40-bushel soybeans, 5-ton alfal- for himself and worked in sev es, reflecting the smaller number various times and feed tests made Spring demand for eggs for stor- was calculated and milk producage will increase, at the same tion was measured. Davis said time bringing up the price of early cutting produced more milk

milk production were presented Ellendale. Relatives and friends Saratoga Raceway to nine Delaware members of the are invited to attend the funeral To Serve As What are hinkleburgers? Well, Dairy Herd Improvement Association, at Wednesday's Dairy session at Farm and Home Week on ternoon, Feb. 20, at 2 o'clock. The H. Margolf, Pennsylvania State the University of Delaware cam- Rev. William Tull, pastor of the

Four DHIA supervisors were meat if the industry can offer also honored for outstanding ser- Cemetery, Harrington. Friends harness horses. them more specialty products, es- vice, with plaques and checks. pecially in frozen foods. "Hinkle- Making the wards was Dr. Roy burgers" may help develop for H. Davenport, field service dipoultry meat producers a market rector for Sealtest Foods, Phil-survived by two sons, William F. Raceway summer meet beginning to the State Board of Health last

burgers and hotdogs which Searles, Harrington, and Clair grandchildren. Americans consume at an aston- Burkhart, Wilmington. Next, receiving a check for \$30, was Kenneth Craig, Newark. Lee Currey, Kent county homemakers Wyoming, received a \$20 check.

stock, Mrs. William Hufnal and production were: Delbert Cain, Poore, Mrs. Louise Farrow, Mrs. kins, Milford. They each received

Scott, and Mrs. Virginia Glenn, Eldred Cress, Frankford; Woodall of Milford; Mrs. Laura Stan- row Haas, Wyoming, and Fred hope, Smyrna; Mrs. Nora Smith Martenis, Elkton, each received

#### Swine

ally followed, according to Mr. D. H. Fisher, head of swine pro-Delaware farmers looking for duction at the Conner Prairie

swine growers must become more Stressing the need for earlier conscious of the need to select and to cut losses from down corn. hog selected on the basis of Scarborough said that some growth potential can make 100

Tomato Awards associated with the fall harvest. session on the campus of the Uni-Dr. R. G. Rothgeb, University versity of Delaware, for winning

vest corn earlier: 1) use earlier- 21.2 tons per acre on 35.6 acres. with the Rev. Ray Kirwan, pasmaturing varieties or short-sea- Lester G. Cleaver, of Cleaver to rof the Houston Methodist son hybrids; 2) plant earlier—as and Fennemore, Middletown, was Church and the Rev. Robert Hill, early as the first week of May second with 20.26 tons per acres. on well-darined soils; 3) use cul- He also received an engraved Church officiating.

cent; 5) store ear corn for live- Woodside, owner and operator of Mary Amelia Rollison, who pass-

V. W. Davis, U. S. Department let, went to Leland W. Money, after a short illness. of Agricultural engineer stationed Middletown. He grew 16.66 otns

cussed practical methods of arti- All of the top winners have old C. of Magnolia; two daughbeen among the leading growers ters, Mrs. Alice Glanden, Fre- ard, Norman Calkins, Andrew Davis made several points that in the contest for many years. derica, and Mrs. Louise Schnell- Macfie and Frank Rocco. bear on the farmer's ability to Uniatowski was fourth in 1957 backer, Norwich, Conn.; a brothdecide whether or not to adopt and ninth last year. Cleaver was er, Richard A. Rollison of Bowartificial drying. 1) Early harvest also second last year when he ers; two sisters, Mrs. Olive Kornreduces field losses, making more grew 24.4 tons per acre. Walk- feld, Williamstown, N. J., and

Others receiving recognition N. J., and 10 grandchildren.

ing is more economical of labor were: fifth, Paul Spear, Laurel, Milford Hospital

#### Beef Cattle

wants.

The dairy session featured a ing improved breeding methods school education in what is no

with alfalfa hay indicates that it joyed by farmers on the Delmar- School and has his doctorate stage rather than at bloom stage. climate, 100-bushel-per-acre corn, Havana. He has been in business

#### Josephine R. Short

years, wife of William H. Short, ship in our local hospital. Jr., passed away Wednesday eve-Checks and plaques for top ninf, Feb. 17, at her home near services from the Berry Funeral Home, Milford, on Saturday af- Winter Colony may call at the funeral home

#### Earl Clayton Melvin

Earl C. Melvin, age 56 years, usband of Naomi T. Melvin, of Magnolia, passed away Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 14, at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Otis B. Reed, retired Methodist Minister of Wyoming, officiated. Interment was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Cam-

Besides his wife, he is survived by one son, William E. Melvin, Georgetown; two daughters, Mrs. Jeanette Goottorf, Camden, and Mrs. Doris Knight, Little Creek; two brothers, Clifton Melvin, of Wilmington, and Wilford Melvin, of Wyoming: four sisters, Mrs Lillian Shively, Goldsboro, Md.; Mrs. Ruth Burrows, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Pauline Willis, Green Ridge, Pa., and Mrs. Ethel Timmons, Pittsville, Md., and seven grandchildren.

#### Roy Campbell

Roy Campbell, 55, a life-long resident of Dover, died in the Kent General Hospital on Friday following a lingering illness. He resided at 1516 S. Governors Ave., Dover, and had been a salesman for the Propane Gas Company.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ann Hammond Campbell, his mother, Mrs. Bessie L. Campbell, of Dover, and a brother, Gove S. Campbell, of Drexel Hill, Pa.

Funeral services were held from the Ferguson and Hayes Funeral Home Monday afternoon, with interment at Lakeside Cemetery

#### Leonard H. Rollison

Funeral services for Leonard H. Rollison, 66, Milford, were held yesterday afternoon at 2 in the Berry Funeral Home in Milford pastor of the Lebanon Methodist

Interment was in Barratt's Chapel Cemetery. Mr. Rollison, husband of late

He is survived by two sons

Leonard T., of Houston, and Har-Mrs. Maude Whitelock, Blackwood

# **Personnel Roster**

evening, Feb. 11, when the last bushels harvester, savings in la
Delaware Agricultural Extension people were recently added to pital. Funeral services were held the country.

Two small oyster packing the Country. personnel roster.

drying if the grower is to econo- the beef cattle business and far- joined the Hospital Nursing Burge, pastor of Bowers Metho- for shucking and packing. mically justify artificial drying. mers in the Delaware area have School staff as clinical instructor. dist Church, officiated. Interment Mr. Taylor sees one bright spot This report mentions only a few of the highlights of the profew of the highlights of the state's generally dispated for the slection of Mr. Fotter is said to have Mr. Dukes are apparently an effort to start a solid push behind ship of drying equipment among would enable them to get in on from Lock Haven, Pa., where she smaller operators and hiring customer to get in on front lock lavels lat, where six smaller operators and hiring customer to gress would provide money to ator in 1956, at a meeting of top committee. tom operators to harvest and dry duction program aimed more not new to this area. She grad- is survived by one sister, Mable buy oysters for placement in Democratic officials Saturday in corn as alternatives to individual nearly at what the consumer uated from the Milford Memorial Ann; two brothers, Harold P. II, spawning sanctuaries in Delaware the Hotel Du Pont. James B. Lingle, manager of 1956. She continued her education home; seven half-brothers, and from areas in the bay itself or Mr. Potter, former Gov. Elbert In the state cherry pie baking the Wye Plantation at Queens- and received her Bachelor's De- her maternal grandmother, Mrs. near the bay. It is believed that N. Carvel, U. S. Rep. Harris B. contest, an annual feature of the town, Md., said that poundage, gree in Nursing from the Univer-Bertie Hobbs, Bowers. may experience some downward Farm and Home Week, a 14-year-quality and economy of produc-sity of North Carolina in Chapel price pressure in late March and old schoolboy, Richard Melson of tion should be the prime consi- Hill, N. C., in January, 1960. Dur-April as a result of heavier chick Dublin Hill, near Bridgeville, derations in beef production, raing her time at the university, placings at the beginning of the baked his way to top honors, by- ther than "Show ring eyeball ap- she also had considerable experiyear. Hatcherymen, ecouraged by passing seven female competitors. peal". Pointing to practices which ence working on the nursing staff vees to a 48-37 preliminary game sharp increases in broiler prices Richard, who attend the Bridge- he called unsound and wasteful, in the practical aspects of the win over Felton junior varsity. in December, have set more eggs ville School, said he baked 25 Mr. Lingle charged that too many courses she will be teaching. since that time than they did in cherry pies practicing for the cattle come to market "too dear Everyone at the hospital is extremely happy to have Miss Ham- league record. Comparative scores the boy, a member of the Dub- He said that feeder cattle have berger return to Milford to take often mean nothing, but H.H.S. Mr. Lyons and served as the state Turkey prices probably will re- lin Hill Yellow Jackets 4-H Club, got to come and go—just like up this very vital role in our did better against Milton than chairman's liaison officer with

breeders to work more closely Badia, the new hospital pharma with animal scientists in develop- cist. Mr. Badia had his hig Albright College in Reading, P. Among the many natural ad- He is a graduate of the Tulan eral drugstores in the Wilmington area during the past few year He comes highly recommende and everything points to a ver Josephine R. Short, age 57 happy and successful relation

Church of God, Milford, officiat- serving as the stamping grounds illegally from the polluted Mising. Interment in Hollywood for a sizeable winter colony of pillion River and that no state

and pacers. Most of them won't Besides her husband, she is begin 1960 racing until the Spa Supervisors receiving \$50 of Georgetown; one daughter, season—the period of going slow Gov. J. Caleb Boggs, Dr. Floyd I to go the gradually faster miles sion of Shell Fisheries. of actual training.

day, Feb. 10, in the Kent Gen- way training and jog tracks, a patrol plan drawn up by Mr. Tayeral Hospital, Dover. Funeral services were held from the Berway snow plows keep open Mr. Taylor said the new program of the services were held from the Berway snow plows keep open Mr. Taylor said the new program of the services was snow plows keep open Mr. Taylor said the new program of the services was snow plows keep open Mr. Taylor said the new program of the services was snow plows keep open Mr. Taylor said the new program of the services was snow plows keep open Mr. Taylor said the new program of the services was snown plows keep open Mr. Taylor said the new program of the services was snown plows keep open Mr. Taylor said the new program of the services was snown plows keep open Mr. Taylor said the new program of the services was snown plows keep open Mr. Taylor said the new program of the services was snown plows keep open Mr. Taylor said the new program of the services was snown plows keep open Mr. Taylor said the new program of the services was snown plows keep open Mr. Taylor said the new program of the services was snown plows keep open Mr. Taylor said the new program of the services was snown plows keep open Mr. Taylor said the new program of the services was snown plows keep open Mr. Taylor said the new program of the services was snown plows keep open Mr. Taylor said the services was snown plows keep open Mr. Taylor said the services was snown plows keep open Mr. Taylor said the pleted by 10 a. m.

tively light Saratoga accumula- Jones, and Murderkill, tion, trainers and horses have been experiencing a generally consistent cold.

Probably the most notable horse here is the 4-year-old pacer, Victory Lind, which last year became the world's champion 3year-old pacing gelding over a half-mile track when he won at the Spa with a mile in 2:01. Owned by Mrs. Dorothy Corbin of Charlton, he is one of 11 horses in the Howard Parker stable.

Among other horses here are the 4-year-old trotter, Luxmite, a 12-time victor last year, and the 3-year-old trotter, Corsage Hanover, winner of 13 heats at two Frank L. Wiswall, the raceway president who sold his Runnymede Farm stable in the fall of 1957, but who has kept a few in training in the last two seasons has seven Runnymedes on the move in the hands of Clarence

Charlie Morrill has the largest stable here, 14 horses. Aubrey Rodney has 13 and so does Fred C. Tobey's Lucknow Stable, the latter being trained by Donnie Miller and Ralph Foster. Fred LaRouech has 12 and George Chretien and Charlie Gifford

The Tobey and Kent Watson stables are slated for early spring racing at Rockingham Park and two members of the Billy Current string are due for early 1960 debuts at Roosevelt Raceway.

Completing the roster of stables are those of Don Bromley, Clarence Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Aitken, Tony Ambo, Ken Williams, Jimmy Van Deusen, Vern Jackson, Henry Kyer, Frank Coons, Dr. G. S. Thompson, Jerretired shipfitter. He died Mon- ry Burdick, Frank Jevons, Mor-Fourth place, an engraved wal- day in Milford Memorial Hospital gan Bloodgood, John and Melvin Kreski, Marshall Pregent, Rutherford Allen, Dana Childs, Millard Cole, Walter Brown, Jack Burke, Denny Woodward, Dr. H. K. How-

> BE WISE - ADVERTISE SHOP and SWAP In the WANT ADS

#### Rites for Infant

the Milford Memorial Hospital from the Berry Funeral Home, houses are shucking the catch Also in back of the move to Milford, Monday afternoon, Feb. from Indian River while two lar- elevate Mr. Dukes is the report- Lyons during his tenure so far

Hospital School of Nursing in and Edward Shockley, all at Bay. These oysters would come Present at the meeting were

#### H.H.S. LOSES

(Continuea from page one)

tonight (Friday) with an 8-0 forward this reasoning: did the Lords so must be con- the General Assembly's Demo- week.

0				
0	HARRINGTON	G	F	]
h	Minner	_ 3	2	
	Becker	0	0	-
W	Collison	5	7	1
1.	Hoffman	_ 0	0	
e	Pfieffer	_ 2	1	
У	Temple		0	2
n	Hackett	1,	0	
	Lekites	_ 1	1	
SS 7-	Smith	. 2	1	
	Konesey	_ 2	0	30
n s.	Totals	_29	12	7
d	FELTON	G	F	]
y	Bell	_ 4	2	1
J 1-	Hurd	_ 3	2	
-	Kates	0	1	
	Edwards	_ 7	3	1
	E. Walters	_ 2	2	
	W. Walters	_ 2	1	
	Totals	_18	11	4

## OYTER PATROL

(Continued from page one)

oyster warden appeared to arrest

Notice of the recommendation Short of Lewes and Joseph Short, June 9. However, their jogging month produced a meeting among meats go into the popular ham- checks and plaques were: Frank Mrs. Elma Parsons, Milton; nine miles—is well advanced. Current- Hudson, executive secretary of ly, they're jogging an average of the Board of Health, and Nathafour miles each weekday and niel W. Taylor, Jr., executive secaround March 1st they'll be asked retary of the Delaware Commis-

Governor Boggs directed the The standardbreds are going commission to prevent illegal their present miles over the race- harvesting of oysters and the new

through the winter. The activity gram provides "more enforceon these tracks begins soon after ment." Schedules of the state's daybreak with most of it com- eight oyster wardens have been revamped with emphasis placed More than 35 trainers are here, on patrol of the Mispillion. Other Although snow has been more polluted rivers under warden sur plentiful than last year's rela- veillance are the Broadkill, St.

#### **Tongers Arrested**

About a dozen tongers have mild Spa winter, a contrast to been arrested this season in the last year's, which was marked by Mispillion and Broadkill Rivers,



"BATTLE HYMN" 2. Ertha Kitt - Sidney Poitie

"THE MARK OF THE HAWK"

SPECIAL PRESENTATION Enjoy Movie Center Presentation FRI., SAT., SUN., MON., TUES. FEB, 19-20-21-22-23 BIG DAYS

FREE- to First 2000 Patron



Special Added LAWRENCE WELK

& HIS CHAMPAGNE MUSIC Ad. 25c - 50c - 75c-All children under 12 yrs. free if with parent

#### CLOSED WEDNESDAY

THURS., FEB. 25 One Day Olivia DeHavilland "LIBEL" Tony Curtis

"MR. CORY" FRI. & SAT., FEB. 26-27 SPECIAL PRESENTATION

- in -"NEVER SO FEW" YOU'LL MEET YOUR

FRIENDS AT MOVIE CENTER

Frank Sinatra-Gina Lollobrigida

said Mr. Taylor.

months-old daughter of Harold P. taken is in Indian River. An oys- this year. and Mable Hobbs Shockley, of ter blight has nearly wiped out He is well-liked in Kent and election.

oyster picture. A bill now in Con- Bayard, candidate for U. S. sen- the vice chairman of the state all the oysters left in the bay McDowell Jr., U. S. Senator J. were pretty insistent, although area are now blight-resistant.

#### DUKES

(Continued from Page One)

cratic majority on a number of

He has served as second in command to Mr. Lyons for more



FRIDAY at 3:30 P.M. "JOURNEY TO THE CENTER

OF THE EARTH" in color - with Pat Boone - James Mason Arlene Dahl - Diane Baker

WED., THURS., FEB. 24-25 Robert Ryan - Harry Belafonte Shelley Winters - Gloria Graham

> "ODDS AGAINST TOMORROW"

and Robert Ryan - Burl Ives in "DAY OF THE OUTLAW"

The only area in the state has become valuable in the po- to be pushing the candidacy of Barbara Jean Shockley, four- where legal oysters are being litical campaign that takes place Mr. Babiarz for one of the offic-

Bowers, passed away Friday, Feb. the once-rich beds in Delaware Sussex Counties, and has become Mr. Dukes, however, is also rewell-known and liked in New Cas- ported to have the backing of

the new state chairman.

didate for governor in 1956. filling out the remainder of the "was only a general survey of the suspension of the rules to allow Lord Baltimore comes to town term of the late Mr. Lyons put state political picture and that the resolution to be passed, and Mr. Dukes worked closely with a new state chairman. He dis- they hadn't thought of this, one

The supporters of Mr. Dukes voted for it then.

than four years, experience that in Wilmington are also believed es to be selected in the November

Lyons men" in Sussex County.

didate and the endorsements of Mr. Potter is said to have Mr. Dukes are apparently an ef-

#### ASSEMBLY

(Continued from page one)

Allen Frear, Mr. Dukes, George- obviously enjoying the discomtown attorney Robert Tunnell, fort of the majority party on the and J. H. Tyler McConnell, can-legality of the procedure.

Finally, Senator Walter J Mr. Potter said the meeting Hoey (D-Milford) suggested a no firm decision was reached on the Democrats, wondering why gestion. Even the Republicans

PLYWOOD	DFPA ONEW LOW		STAMPED
Inte 8 - 1/4" 8 - 3/6" 8 - 1/2" 8 - 5/6" 8 - 3/4"	**************************************	\$.13 .16 .24 .25 .29	\$.13 .15 .165
uan Phillipine Ma 8 - ½" ch ly ¾"	ahogany .18		
Masten 2-4		& Su	pply Co.

## Join The Blood Bank Today!

PROTECT YOUR FAMILY FOR ONLY \$2.00 Pay \$2.00 the First Year & \$1.00 each Year Thereafter MAIL THIS APPLICATION WITH \$2.00 TODAY BLOOD BANK OF DELAWARE

1015 WASHINGTON ST., WILM., DEL. Postal Zone .....

Benefits effective 30 days after application is received

COMMERCIAL

Have Been Doing It For 36 Years... Most Week ly Newspapers Usually Do Commercial Printing ... It Oftentimes Means the Difference Setween Oleo or Butter on Their Bread ... On Occasions People Have Said, "We Didn't Think You Could Do This Job, So We Let the Whoozit People Do It ... Unless You Are An Expert on Printing, Let Us Decide What We Can Do... If You Are Ar Expert, Come In: Maybe We Have a Job For You ... See Us For a Price On Wedding Invitations -Announcements - Tickets - Salesbooks - Envelopes - Chances - Sale Bills - Multiple - Forms Snap - Easy Sets - Brochures - Booklets Business Cards - Letterheads - Statements or Bill heads - Programs - Circulars - Direct - Mail Material.

If You Need Printing, Buy It Now and, For Economy, Buy In The Largest Quantity Possible -Certain Types and Colors of Paper Are Hard To Get and Are Getting Scarcer All The Time. Get Yours While The Getting Is Good.

# The Harrington Journal

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1960