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J. C. MESSNER, SCHOOLS HEAD, BE HONORED MONDAY

A testimonial dinner will be given Monday night, in the cafe-teria of Harrington school, for Smith Asks Funds Jacob C. Messner, superintendent of Harrington Schools since 1926. Mr. Messner will retire at the end

Chamber of Commerce, and Calbe for premiums. laway-Kemp-Raughley-Tee Post No. 7 of the American Legion.

chairman of the dinner with perty insured, but he is unable Randall H. Knox Jr., as toast-

of a gift to Mr. Messner.

lows: Dinner-Charles Peck Jr., chairman; S. M. Williams, John sist on its passage before sign-Walls, Mrs. Francis J. Winkler, ing HB-456, which was the bill to McDonald, and Earl Quillen.

Decorations - Floyd Nasser, chairman; Arnold Gilstad, Millard lek, and Randall Knox Jr.

Gift-Mrs. Theodore Harrington and Mrs. William W. Sharp, cochairmen; A. B. Parsons, Carrington Burgess, Miss Viola Clen- covered, where would the money daniel, and Ted Layton.

Guests-Mrs. Mary Brown, he asked in the letter. chairman; Archie Feagan, W. Cliff Miller, Mrs. Mary Dolby, Miss Leona Dickrager, Mrs. William W. Shaw, and the Rev. John General Assembly a copy of a re-R. Symonds Jr.

ence Collins, John Curtis, Mrs. Herman Minner, and Earl Syl-

chairman; H. W. Boyer, Thomas E. Clendening, Mrs. Charles Peck Jr., Mrs. Austin Turcotte, and L. Gooden Callaway.

Finance-Mr. Smith, the genton, and J. Leonard Horleman.

During Mr. Messner's term of office a high school was built in 1928; a \$522,000-elementary school Fashion Show to in 1952, and a \$206,000-field house in 1955. In recent years, Be Held March 8

1891, at Bowmanville, Pa. He tury Club has milady in mind 22-Year-Old taught school in Bedford and and will present a spring fashion Lancaster counties and was grad-show at the Harrington High School Record uated from Millersville State School field house on Tuesday Normal School in 1911. He re- evening, March 8, at 7:30. ceived an A.B. degree from Mrs. Charles L. Peck Jr. is Franklin & Marshall College in serving as general chairman. This 1916 and an M. A. from Colum- week she announced the names bia University in 1924.

New York University and lacked be Derrickson's Men's Store and only a dissertation to be a can- Virginia's Specialty and Hat Shop didate for a degree of Doctor of Of Milford, Wollaston's Ladies Philosophy. He was also graduat- Shop of Harrington and Seaford ed from Eastern Theological Se- and the Star Lite Shop of Harminary of the Reformed Church rington. in the United States, with a de-

He served a pastorate at Frost-(Continued on back page)

2 Felton Students To Play on All-State Band

M. Ross Evans, director of music at Felton High School, has been notified that two of his All-Eastern Chorus. The students and Mrs. Lester O. Biddle, who is honored by being in both the thews, Alan Welch, Michael Tat- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins to band and the chorus, and George Nabb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Edwards, who will perform with the band. Joyce will play trumpet in the band and sing alto in the chorus. George will play sousaphone in the band.

The Delaware All-State Band In Wreck Here Concert will be held at Mt. Pleasant High School on March 16 and 17 and will also perform at mated damage of \$350 to two the banquet to be held at Cae-Atlantic City on Tues., March 22. cars early Friday evening at sar Rodney School March 3 at funds can be lessened barring an Mr. Bakota was a retired far- Adults serving on the newly appropriations. "The Budget Com- what he thought of voting to re-

outs in December and January. occupant of one vehicle. Charles C. Hirt, director of the It was charged that Walter

sic Education Convention Sun., Milford. Mon., and Tues., March 20, 21, from 11 Eastern States and the Dr. W. T. Chipman. District of Columbia.

The state's funds for premium for insurance on state property The sponsoring organizations of has been exhausted, State Insurthe dinner, which will take place ance Commissioner Harry S. of the annual Friendship Dinner, Smith declared Tuesday as he are as follows: Lions Club, Ro- issued a plea for passage of a bill tary Club, Century Club, Business that would appropriate \$109,371.75, & Professional Women's Club, all but \$12,000 of which would

Mr. Smith said the law requires him to keep all state proto comply. The insurance commissioner made public a letter Tharp Harrington, class of to Gov. J. Caleb Boggs in which 1927, will make the presentation in September the Governor said Committee members are as fol- the insurance appropriation bill patch up the temporary fiscal emergency.

"I note that you signed HB-456 Cooper, Mrs. R. W. Vane, Mrs. on Oct. 1, 1959. What provision William Humes, Mrs. Peggy Ma- did you make at the time to carry out your decision mentioned above?" asked Mr. Smith.

"If there should be a big loss on state property that is not come from to pay for the loss?"

the letter to the Governor, Mr. School. Smith sent each member of the port on the insurance on state Program—Mrs. Earl Sylvester, property. The report was prechairman; Melvin Brobst, Clar- viously delivered to the legislative leaders.

Delivery of the report to the House members produced a blast from Rep. R. Allen Cannon (D-Nanticoke Acres) who said: "Why should wait from September until Tuesday to submit this report I don't know." He said the report eral chairman; the chairmen of shows that the state could save all committees, C. Tharp Harring-ton, and J. Leonard Horleman.

Mr. Messner was born July 5, corner, the Harrington New Cen-

of the models who will show the He also did graduate work at clothing. Participating stores will

The models will be Mrs. Frank gree of Bachelor of Divinity in Quillen, Mrs. Kenneth Alken, the second helf despite the validation of Box Collison and Hamstead, Mrs. Joseph Konesey, Bruce Smith. Mrs. Arthur Mintz, Mrs. Brinton points. Holloway, Miss Mary Ann Mes- Coach Jeffers was pleased with sick, Miss Bertha McMullen, Miss the efforts of George Pfeiffer, Iris Lee Warrington, Miss Susie Walt Lekites and George Col-Collins, Miss Dawn Hopkins, Miss lins. Collins, a diminutive sophomembers of the 1960 All-State Marilynn Jarrell, Susan Fair, Sue more, has been starring for Bill end of World War II, the United Band and one a member of the Perry, Donna Fay Calloway, Sal- Smith's jayvee five and in his States has appropriated approxiare Joyce Kemp, daughter of Mr. bara Schanding, Kathy Masten, baskets in the same number of momic and military assistance

> An added feature this year will be the door prizes given by the Democrats to Hear (Continued on Back Page)

Chuck Peck and Jack Redden.

Two Cars Damaged

these organizations by state try- nue, with a slight injury to an Oklahoma) will be the principal

department of choral organiza- Smith, Salisbury, backed his car adopted as the name for the bantions, University of Southern Cali- from a small parking lot, on quet sponsored by the Young Riggin Completes fornia, Los Angeles, will be the railroad property, on the south Democrats of Kent County. Blades Course in Electronics choir director; J. Robert King, side of Clark Street, into Clark Derrickson, Jr., chairman of director of the University of Del- Street and, in heading west cut tickets announced that more than Mr. Evans will attend the mu- driven by Mrs. Margaret Good,

In the collision, the Good car and 22. The finale to the conven- was damaged an estimate of \$200, ranged. tion will be a program by 450 with \$150 to the Smith car. Dorvoices All-Eastern Chorus in Con- othy Murphy, an occupant of the rection of Jacob Zimmerman. Chorus is made up of students of the face and was treated by program as patrons should con-

A trial for Smith is pending.



RETIRING SCHOOLS SUPERINTENDENT — Jacob C Messner, superintendent of Harrington schools, for whom Harrington School a testimonial dinner, sponsored by civic organizations, will In addition to making public be given Monday evening in the cafeteria of Harrington Board Approves

SUNDAY IS HEART SUNDAY;

On Sunday, at 1 p. m., or a killer in America. little later, a volunteer will knock

Some of Harrington's prominent citizens have been recent letters to the parents of their placing of lights outside.

in this fight against the No. 1 of the fighters!

The local school bus drivers victims of this disease, and the bus children. More volunteers for The Board asked the superin-

With spring just around the Temple's 38 Breaks Congress Can

By Keith S. Burgess

The Harrington High basketball team coached by Dick Jeffers lost its' sixth game in fourteen starts bowing to Lord Baltimore's Henlopen Conference leaders 70-44 on the local court Friday night. The loss left Harrington in fifth place in the eleven team circuit.

The Lords featuring a 6 ft. 5 Quillen, Mrs. Kenneth Aiken, much height and pulled away in Donald Wilson, Mrs. Ronald ant efforts of Ron Collison and

Moore, Miss Patsy Jack, George 20 points while Collison and tries which had earlier suffered \$2085.90. Paskey, Kenneth Aiken, Samuel Smith paced the home team with the ravages of war. Williams, William Kramedas, 17 and 10 respectively. Jim Tem-George Jerread, William Sollars ple, who usually leads the Lions stressed the importance of tech- grass at basketball games. Jr., Donald Wells, Jay Konesey, was held to a season low of 4 nical assistance to underdeveloped Because of the Messner ban-

Toni McCready, Jo Anne Mat-shots. He is the fourth son of abroad. (Continued on back page)

U. S. Senator Kerr

Robert F. Kelly, administrative assistant to Senator J. Allen speaker.

"Dinner for Democrats" was

The banquet is under the di-

vention Hall at Atlantic City. The Good car, suffered a laceration Those wishing to be listed in the Belmont Ave., Chicago. tact a member of the Young Democrats by Saturday.

Safely Reduce Foreign Aid

Frear has expressed the view that association tabled the school board's request for the use of a for Delaware Committee.

Frear has expressed the view that association tabled the school man of the non-partisan New Day for Delaware Committee.

lars to carry on the Mutual Se- School tax list. center named Wharton had too first envisioned and implement-school.

gram during the year ahead.

He emphasized that since the lie Pitlick, Cynthia Clarke, Bar- first varsity outing made two mately 70-billion dollars for eco-

Added Mr. Frear, "The Presiman, James Rash, Dale Holloway, excel in Harrington sports. His dent has asked for over 4- billion of dollars for the upcoming year to support a continuation of the program. It is safe to assume that Congress will examine this request with great care and

> ation as I see it, Foreign Aid tack. that Congress will achieve that many years. objective during the course of its deliberations."

Entertainment has also been ar- tion of a 96-weeks' residential Laurel and 23 grandchildren. technology and design from De- Millard Cooper Funeral Home, Mount Pleasant High School; An-

drive-in theater.

Harold P. Minner Heads 9th District Democratic Club

Harold P. Minner was elected can Legion Home.

Other electees were as follows: 1st Vice president, Leon Donovan; 2nd vice president, Lawrence rardi, and treasurer, Mrs. Jona- in this area all of his life. than Hopkins.

President Minner will appoint his directors later. He is a former president of the group and succeeds Jack Closser who said he would not be up for re-election because of the press of personal business.

The candidates were chosen by a Nominating Committee of Clarence Dyer, John Minner, and Charles Hopkins, from the 1st election district of the Ninth Representative District, and Leon Donovan, Maurice Adams, and August Breeding, from the 2nd

Supper chairman was Mrs. (Bailey) Minmer.

Millington, Md., instructed the cause of failing health. members in a successful program of square dancing.

Consolidation

proving in principle the Legisla- legion post held graveside serv- Directors from the five states Are Under Way Felton-Frederica High School.

In other business, the superin- Cemetery.

volunteers are sure that each solicitors and drivers are urgent- tendent to contact the State reader can readily think of ly needed. If you can help, go to Board of Education with the rethe City Hall at 1 p. m. Sunday quest that the 7th and 8th grade five nephews. The volunteers urge the dona- and offer your services. Help students at P. S. duPont School tors to be as generous as possible Harrington to be on top as one be permitted to attend the Wil- Mock Convention liam Henry School in Dover beginning September, 1960, or at To Be Held such time that it becomes impos-

of students at P. S. duPont.

Frear noted that the President in Farmington District, was re-

curity Program. Senator Frear The Board asked the adminis-

ed under the Marshall Plan and A bill will be presented to the convention machinery. Young Mc-tarded. the Greek-Turkish Aid Program. Legislature to reimburse the dis- Donald is a senior at Harrington The measure was HB-373 with told if they do not pass legisla-However, he pointed out that ec- trict for monies spent to carry High School and president of the SA-1. The Senate amendment tion people will not be admitted omomic recovery and prosperity out fire marshal recommenda- Delaware Association of Student cut the appropriation from a to Delaware State Hospital." Miss Becky Moore, Miss Sara Wharton led the visitors with now exist in many of the countions. The amount involved is Councils.

For this reason Mr. Frear to prevent parking of cars on along the lines of a constitutional

countries as a most important ob- quet Monday night, school will the Delaware Association of Stu- priation would permit both insti- at \$267,007. jective of the Foreign Aid pro- run one session, from 8:30 to 12:30, on that day.

> had been given an estimate of tee, said, "The purpose of this opening next month of the State and Dineen) and three absent \$22,000 in 1953 to revamp the convention is to underscore the Hospital, which has been ready (Betts, Long and Paskey). heating system. The President of need for public reconsideration of for use but idle because of lack the Board reported Buchart's As- our present form of constitutional of funds. sociates' estimate had been high-

The superintendent was authorized to order materials and supplies for the 1960-61 school term.

Stephen N. Bakota

in the determined hope that it the late Susan K. Bakota, died Association attending Milford Budget Commission failed to ments on the proposal, and just will be possible to reduce the Monday night at the home of his High School, and William Moore, make the institutions stay within how much money is left for the total recommendation substan- daughter, Mrs. Franklin Hend- Rehoboth High School, Sussex their appropriations. "The Bud- state to spend this year. A collision resulted in esti- Frear, will be the toastmaster at tially. On the basis of the situ- ricks, after suffering a heart at- County president of the Associa- get Commission failed to make Senator duPont further nettled

the Rev. Richard S. Gibson, pas- and Cy Liberman, News-Journal "blackjacked" by the State Hos- last week, saying, however, that tor of Asbury Methodist Church, Company. Frankfurt has Germany's first officiating. Burial was in Hollywood Cemetery.

Lewis R. Clymer, 61, died in Webb Seeks president of the Ninth District the Milford Memorial Hospital Democratic Club Thursday eve- Friday where he had been a pa- Nomination For ning, Feb. 18, at a covered-dish tient for 23 days after having supper and meeting at the Ameribeen stricken with a paralytic State Senator stroke in his home, 100 Reese

He was a native of Harrington, son of the late Elia M. and Lizzie Frice; secretary, Mrs. Peggy Ge- Fleming Clymer, and had lived

> dist Church, its Fellowship Bible Class and the Harrington Fire Company, he was a veteran of World War I and served over-American Legion Callaway-Kemp -Raughley-Tee Post No. 7, of Harrington. He received his 40-year local post in 1959.

wood Memorial Post, No. 7475, time.

Laurabelle Wilson and entertain- ton, formed a partnership and construction. ment chairman was Harold P. started the Hi-Grade Dairy, Har-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dynes, of his interest to Mr. Bailey be- Harrington-Milford road.

> He was Harrington city manager for several years. His last work was with the Harrington Lumber and Supply Company where he served as office fore- Officials Meet man until March, 1958, when he was forced to retire because of In Baltimore poor health.

Services were held at the Boy-The Harrington Special School er Funeral Home, Harrington, on ence of district directors of the District Board of Education, at Tuesday afternoon. The Rev. Nel- Federal Land Bank of Baltimore its meeting Thursday evening, son Benjamin, pastor of Trinity was held in the Emerson Hotel City Improvements Feb. 18, went on record as ap- Methodist Church, officiated. The in Baltimore Feb. 18 and 19.

on your door for a contribution have already started their part a five-foot mat for the highin the campaign by distributing school hall entrance, and the in Caesar Rodney School; one Brooklyn, N. Y.; two nieces, and er.

such time as proper facilities are tion to stimulate public interest ed by Director Fred M. Wright, Graham added that painting The superintendent reported year-old Constitution has been Middletown and Ellwood B. Gru- would continue throughout the because of the construction to go scheduled for March 26 in the well, of Felton. on at the Kent & Sussex Fair Dover High School auditorium, United States Senator J. Allen Grounds, the directors of the according to an announcement by

In his weekly statement, Mr. Mrs. Emma Ryan, who resides co-sponsored by the New Day for

No parking signs will be placed pseudo convention will be run year. representing member schools of the House members the appro- the bill the figure was estimated

The superintendent reported he New Day for Delaware Committients as usual, and would permit (Quigley) two not voting (Cain government."

committee, in addition to Mc- vations before passage.

The students won positions in Clark Street and Delaware Ave- which Senator Robert S. Kerr (D-Surviving besides Mrs. Hen- County sponsor of the Delaware he said. dricks, are five children, Mrs. Association of Student Councils; Merritt Camper, Harrington; An- Mrs. Marguerite Benthall, prindrew, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. L. cipal of Alexis I. duPont High mission on that subject. E. Smith of Woodsfield, O.; Steve School, and New Castle County of Baltimore; Mrs. William A. sponsor of the Delaware Associa- fact that the State Hospital em- committee he did not know what Elmer E. Riggin, of 707 Harri- Ward of Houston; three step- tion of Student Councils; Steve ployes were given a wage in- the state's fiscal situation was. aware Band, will direct the band. in front of a westbound car, 400 tickets had been sold to date. son St., Wilmington was awarded children, Mrs. H. L. Caplan of Betze, Bridgeville teacher and crease in October in expectation He noted as far as his com-Each place setting will include an Association Degree in Applied Washington, William Kovach of sponsor for Sussex County; Mrs. of getting a larger appropriation, ments were concerned, the Sena souvenir program and favors. Science upon successful comple- Ellendale and Andrew Kovach of Helen Griffiths, guidance instruc- but before the appropriation was ate could spent what money was tor at Claymont High School; granted. training program in electonic Services were held from the J. Hershey Keene, civics teacher at Rep. James R. Quigley (D-New On the question of how much is

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Veteran Deputy in Kent Will Seek Sheriff's Office

Hyland F. Webb, of the Second Election District of the Ninth Representative District, announced this week he would be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for senator from the A member of Trinity Metho-Fourth Senatorial District.

Mr. Webb, 38, lives at Vernon. He is married to the former Anna Brown and has three daughters. seas. He was a charter member of He is a native of Delaware and has lived in his present location 17 years.

He belonged to the Green- serving as chairman part of the ley Walls, Sr.

served as deputy sheriff during House of Representatives in the the Harrington Fire Company and Robert A. Salisbury's term of off- 1957-58 session. He then went to is also a member and present ice for Kent County in 1933-34. work for the State Highway De-secretary of the Robbins Hose He with Fred Bailey, Harring- partment as an inspector of new Company, Dover Fire Department.

rington. In October 1935 he sold firm of Morgan and Webb on the Kent County Fire Chief's Asso-

Mr. Webb attends Prospect Methodist Church

Farm Credit

The annual farm credit confer-

serving the Baltimore Bank at-Interment was in Hollywood tended the conference, where interesting reports and discussions He is survived by his wife, Mrs. were heard on problems facing

Those representing Delaware sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Clymer Farm Credit were Edward Evans Tomlinson, Dover; a sister-in- of Cheswold, manager of the Dellaw, Mrs. Glenda Parris Brennan, aware Farm Credit office at Dov-

tion were Director Lucius C. replacement of others; the erec-Webb, of Milford, and James L. tion of signs, near Harrington Mitchell, of Smyrna. The Delaware Federal Land sible to house same here, until A mock constitutional conven- Bank Association was represent- 15 miles per hour.

William T. James, Dover, who has served as deputy under three Kent County sheriffs, will be a candidate for the Democratic

nomination for sheriff. He already has the endorsement of the Second District Democratic Club, of which he is a

Mr. James, who announced his candidacy Saturday, is former assistant chief of the Dover Air Force Base Fire Department and is widely known in volunteer firemen's activities.

He served as deputy under former Sheriff William Saulsbury from 1948 until 1950 and then for a year under former Sheriff William Paskey. He was assistant He was a farmer until three fire chief at the air base from pin and plaque and also was years ago. During that time he 1951 until January, 1959, when he awarded a life membership in the served three years on the advi- left that post to become deputy sory board of Southern States, under the present sheriff, J. Wes-

Formerly of Harrington, he is Veterans of Foreign Wars and He served as an attache in the a member and past president of He is a member of the National He is a partner in the auction, Sheriff's Association, and the

> ciation. Mr. James Went to live in Dover in May, 1952. He and his wife, Mrs. Eliza James, live at 759 South Halsey Road, Edgehill

In addition to his other fire activities, he is an authorized firemen's training instructor of the Delaware Voluntee Firemen's

Numerous improvements have been made by the City, of late, with more contemplated, according to City Manager George

They were as follows: The repairing of a leak in the water mains at Peoples Service Station; Those representing the Dela- the repainting of some traffic ware Production Credit Associa- signs on West Street, with the schools, denoting that traffic, in

in the revision of Delaware's 63- of Delmar, Jefferson F. Pool, of and replacement of traffic signs

Frear has expressed the view that association tabled the school James McKinstry, general chair-\$132,000 State Hospital

Delaware Committee and the appropriated Tuesday shrank to would be accepted in the two inhas requested over 4-billion dol- moved from the Harrington Delaware Association of Student \$135,007 when the House of Re- stitutions. Councils. Harrison Frohock has presentatives concurred in the been named cochairman with Senate's action in passilng a to me," he declared. emphasized his support of inter- tration to procure bids for vene- James J. McDonald, Jr., to guide \$132,000 appropriation bill for national collective security as tian blinds for the elementary a steering committee which will Delaware State Hospital and the Delaware realized the members of

higher figure, no longer needed

convention. Forty-one delegates, manager of the institutions, told He said that before passage of dent Councils, will participate. tutions to finish out the present

Discussion on the bill produced

the institutions stay within their the Milford senator by asking

Mr. Tarumianz said he heard

Questions also brought out the cation that as chairman of the

pital management which and it was "impossible for one man to Also serving are Courtenay K. nounced some employes would keep all the figures in his head, have to be discharged for lack

The amount of money left un- of funds and that no new cases

"This begins to be obnoxious

"It is high time the people of be responsible for setting up the Hospital for the Mentally Re- the legislature are sick and tired

The figure on how much mon-According to McKinstry, the because less is left of the fiscal ey is left unappropriated came from Clifford E. Hall, accountant Alexis Tarumianz, business for the Joint Finance Committee.

Frohock, who represents the fiscal year, admitting new pa-sure drew as 29 yeas, one nay

Earlier the Senate amended and passed the bill, which provides \$81,000 for State Hospital and Students named to the steering | some complaints and acid obser- | \$51,000 for the Stockley institu-Donald, are William Springer, of Rep. F. Earl McGinnes (D- the minority leader in the Sen-Alexis I. duPont High School, Christiana Hundred) directed his ate, opened the flood-gates of a New Castle County president of comments at the Budget Commis- money discussion by asking Senthe Delaware Association of Stu- sion. He declared that in spite of ator Walter J. Hoey (D-Milford), dent Councils; Robert Williams, the new law requiring quarterly chairman of the Joint Finance Stephen N. Bakota, husband of Kent County president of the allotments of appropriations the Committee, if he had any com-

> mission did not insist you remain store items cut from the budget kinson, Milford teacher and Kent within your quarterly allotment," request by the Finance Committee last year. Senator Hoey did not like the nothing from the Budget Com- reference to the Finance Com-

left any way the senators saw fit. Castle Hundred) asserted the left, he stuck generally to his VRY Technical Institute, 4141 Harrington, at 2 p.m. Thursday, drew B. Kirkpatrick, attorney, General Assembly was being "quarter million dollar" figure of

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Southwestern Pest Control, Milford, Does Termite Control Work, Eradicates All Insects, Vermin

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of Memphis, Tenn., Southwestern area and having many satisfied information

Fry's Amoco Service Is Complete Station With Full reader a number of times, so that pitality in the U.S.A. for 30,000 his grandmother, Mrs. Redmond Line Of Quality Products And Services For Motorists day at the church on Fleming vide religious training in 11 gov- loughby and children, and aunt,

pertly handled at the station, 9 P.M. seven days a week. modern one built in 1959 the full line of Amoco gasoline perior service.

of quality products and all serv- a capable staff of four employees ies. General auto repairs are ex- friendly service from 7 A.M. to pick-up and delivery service and Episcopal Youth Group of St. Ste- tian leaders for service to low Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maloney

which is a fully equipped and Fry's Amoco Service handles EXeter 8-3700. Stop in for su- a luncheon dance to which all

The Chicken Basket Serves Delicious Steamed Clams, It is a pleasure to announce that Thomas E. Clendening has the home of that Thomas E. Clendening has Jr.-treasurer, Sandra Walls. The Canteen meeting was held to announce that Thomas E. Clendening has Jr.-treasurer, Sandra Walls. The Canteen meeting was held to announce that Thomas E. Clendening has Jr.-treasurer, Sandra Walls.

eating place offering a full menu all favorite drinks. delicious steamed clams and In addition to its regular pa- Chicken Basket has been owned chicken-in-basket.

other popular items on the menu banquets and parties. The kitchen E., since August 11, 1958. Mrs. ing, Feb. 21, at Harrington. at The Chicken Basket, which is open till midnight and it is Boone supervises the kitchen. serves breakfast, lunch and din- open from 9 A.M. to midnight Call Exeter 8-8980.

13 near Harrington, is a favorite a nice cocktail lounge serving ing on Friday nights.

tronage, The Chicken Basket has and operated by Lawrence J.

Established for many years, The and was unanimous.'

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Kent and Sussex Counties.

experience who has been in busi- estimates and advice.

D. P. McFadden, electrical con- ness for himself for seven years. tractor, of 314 Rehoboth Boule- New work, repairs and mainvard, Milford, provides a com- tenance and extensions and plete service in handling all wir-trical systems to meet present day ing for residential, commercial needs are handled by Mr. McFadand industrial buildings, serving den, who gives all work his personal attention. The customer is All wiring for power and light assured of reliable electrical requirements, including house work, done with first class ma- of the Delaware Bankers Assowiring and appliance installations, terials and workmanship when ciation, and cashier at the First is expertly done by Mr. McFad- Mr. McFadden handles the job. National Bank of Wyoming, will service. Dennis Bradley, Bobby

Miss Morris—Grade 8

Grange Hall in Dover.

Sinatra's "Never So

Few" At Reese Feb. 26-27

Its the "Golden Jubilee of Hits"

for many Delaware and Mary-

It's brand new and it's consid-

ered tops by all critics, news-

Harrington School Notes

Mrs. Marvel—First Grade We are glad that Chris Wether- Hitchens, Ralph Larimore. hold, Harry Callaway, and Donna The Junior High School Science Some of the featured talks on tesses Sunday, Feb. 21.

now in the primer "Day In and Mr. Forcey. Day Out." We are anxious to finish it so we can get "The Wish-

on March 15 at 9 o'clock and Smith. everyone is invited to come.

sent today, Feb. 22.

Mrs. Grant—First Grade Jimmie Eastman went roller Saturday night at the Capitol at 1:30 p.m. skating.

Ronnie Rapp is back to school We are happy to report that after being out with the virus. Mr. W. H. Fox has been dis-We like the snow, but think charged from the Kent General it will melt today. Hospital and is recuperating at

Ginny Jo Richardson went to his home in Dover. Salisbury yesterday.

Billy Glavin moved last Friday We were sorry to see him go. Mr. Donovan-Grade 5

Today our class is giving a surprise party for Mr. Donovan. Most everyone is taking part in it. We Movie Center promised - they wil ldo such things as read a have delivered. Great Hollystory and many other things. Mr. wood hits coupled with unusual Donovan isn't suppose to know Reese Theatre presentation adds about it. I am sure we will all up to an evening of enjoyment

> Reporters—Patty Jopp land theatre fans. Cathy Masten

Mr. Donovan-Grade 5 President Eisenhower is on an- papers, and theatres. It's MGM's other good-will trip. This time "Never So Few" with Frank Sinhis jet has taken him far south atra and Gina Lolobrigida listed to South America. The president for showing at Movie Center this is now in Brazil. He will also Friday and Saturday, Feb. 26 and visit Argentina, Chile and Uru- 27. Special presentation with addgary.

ed Cartoon Circus makes this one During the ten-day trip the President will ride through of the important 'must see' hits of the season. crowded streets. He will travel And here is Golden Hit No. 2 over 12,000 miles. There will be promised by Movie Center. Rita speeches, banquets and meetings. Hayworth, Anthony Francisca and The main purpose is to "mend Gig Young in "The Story on Page

fences" the fences of friendship. One" listed for showing Sunday, The past few weeks, we have Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 28-29and March 1. been reducing fractions. Reporter—Ed Wheatley | And for thrills see the famous

"Jack the Ripper" with Lee Pat-Mr. Forcey—Grade 7 The following second semester terson plus Randy Sparks in "The home room officers were elected Big Night." March 3-4-5. The on Wed., Feb. 17: president, Pleasure Trail surely leads to Bobby Smith; vice president, Movie Center.

of Delaware March 3. The theme people of St. Stephen's conducttional and Farm Level."

den, an electrician of 18 years Call him at Garden 2-8846 for preside at a luncheon before the clinic begins.

> Marshall Moore; secretary and side at the afternoon sessions. treasurer, Billy Lord; locker mas- George Simpson, Houston, The next convocation meeting ter, Marvin Smith; home room chairman of the Delaware Bank- will be March 13, at Christ beautification, Louis Starkey, ers Agricultural Committee, will Church, Dover

Newcomb are back at school af- Club officers for semester II are: the program, sponsored by the Flowers on the altar last Sunter several days absence with the president, Tommy Lord; vice pre- Delaware Banker's Association day were given to the glory of sident, Artie Taylor; secretary- and the School of Agriculture, God and in loving memory of All three reading groups are treasurer, Frank Welch; sponsor, are: "Recent Trends in Dela- Wesley H. Price by Dr. and Mrs. ware's Agriculture" by Dr. Wil- Hewitt W. Smith. liam E. McDaniel, chairman of Acolytes who served at the 11 Wed., Feb. 17, we had our electioned the department of agricultural o'clock service were Gary Porter, tion of new officers for this se- economics at U. of D.; "The Im- Charles McNally, Dennis Bradley, We are learning the sounds of mester. They are: president, Mari- pact of Farm Programs on East- Franklin Fowler, Roy Porter. some of the letters and we can lynn Jarrell; vice president, Ran- ern Agriculture" by Dr. George The 74th observance of World think of words, learned in our dy Knox; secretary, Linda Smith, E. Brandow, professor of agricul- Day of Prayer, which began in reading that begin with the treasurer, Wayne Carson; report- tural economics, Pennsylvania 1887, will be held on March 4, sounds. Many of us can spell er, Alice Hearn; student council State University; and "Adjust- the first Friday in Lent. Thouswords as we lok at them and representative, Fred Greenly, al- ments at the Farm Level Which ands of Christians around the even spell some little words ternate, Ronald Melvin; girls Lower Costs and Increase Re- world will be united in a service without looking at them. It is locker patrolman, Gene Graham; turns" by Dr. B. F. Stanton, as- of prayer and thanksgiving in

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nerstone. One of them will have over 600F as a 3-yr old by sale day, she made 504 as a 2-yr old. Another one, who was first prize 3-yr old at the 1959 Delaware State Fair,

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12:00 Noon

Bankers Agricultural Short Course

A clinic for Delaware bankers The showing of a movie follow-

chairman; Susan Brown, Nina open the meeting and explain the

boys locker patrolman, Fred sociate professor of farm man- sixty languages and 1000 dialects.

We were all happy to hear that a panel with all the speakers Date Line, where Queen Salote Danny Hitchens, Wayne An- Marilynn Jarrell, our class pre- available to answer questions. leads her subjects in prayer. thony, and Eugene Pete are ab-sident, was selected from twelve The program begins in Agri-Throughout the day observances other girls to be the 4-H Valen- cultural Hall on the University will be held in 145 countries on tine Queen at a dance held last of Delaware campus in Newark six continents, ending with the

of 601, 551 and 500.

tion Standout.

A. DOTY REMSBURG

Jefferson, Md.

Episcopai Church Notes

Kinstry, retired bishop, and Mrs. home and abroad. S. E. 3rd St., Milford, is a locally thods to control termites and Carl D. Morgan, the proprietor, luncheon sponsored by the Wil-service for 1960, "Labourers Toowned and operated firm which eradicates roaches, ants and other has 16 years of experience in the mington Junior Chamber of gether with God," was prepared It was nice to see Mrs. B. B. field and uses modern methods Commerce recently. Mr. McKin- by the Women's Inter-Church Allen and L. H. Thomas at tomers in Delaware and parts of Replacement of damaged foun- and equipment to provide effi- stry, a well-known attorney, was Council of Canada. Maryland for nine years with an dations is also done by the firm, cient service. Mr. Morgan help-selected by the panel of judges In the United States, the day ter an absence of two month, bewhich is an insured, licensed and ed form the Delaware Pest Con- as Wilmington's "Young Man of is sponsored by the General De- cause of illness An authorized representative bonded pest control firm with a trol Association. Call Garden 2- the Year." Before the Rev. John partment of United Church Wo- Master Reese Stafford enjoyof Cre-O-Tox Chemical Products, record of reliably serving the 8041 for free inspection and all R. Symonds Jr. came to Harring- men of the National Council of ed his fifth birthday anniversary ton, members of St. Stephen's the Churches of Christ. were grateful for the help of Mr. The offering will help to carry who visited him and his parents,

road service are available. Call phen's Church, Harrington, held income farming communities. Episcopal young people in Kent County were invited. It was a Canteen Club Notes or, Georgetown, are spending a

Stephen's for the coming year. The Chicken Basket, on Route ner. It has full bar service and six days a week. There is danc- The election took place at the ing better and was able to at-

Guests from Smyrna, Milford, an injured foot. and Camden, joined the young last Saturday nights' dance. There quite ill remains on the sick list. Pizza, steaks and chops are ample facilities for catering to Boone and his wife, Annabelle Kent County Convocational meet-

> After eating refreshments, submarines, potato chips, cokes, etc., the young people held a short business meeting. Miss Barbara Hill of Milford presided. Other officers of the group are Miss Judy Fisk, of Camden, treasurer, and Miss Rosemary Lamb, of Smyrna, secretary.

will be held at the University ed the business meeting. Young of the short course is "The Im- ed the service of evening prayer,

William R. Brown, president Keim, Billy McColley and Bill Miss Carol McNally, Miss Lois Thompson read portions of the Eastman, Frank Fowler, and Bobby Greer were acolytes. St. Stephen's junior choir sang for the Dean George M. Worrilow, service, with Miss Anne Perry as school of agriculture, will pre- organist and Mrs. Arthur Wil-

Mrs. Earl McColley and Miss purposes of the Short Course. Anne Perry were coffee hour hos-

Our assembly program will be Greenly and hall patrolman, Pat agement, Cornell University. Services will begin on the Tonga After the talks there will be Islands, west of the International

St. Stephen's

rington, 8 p.m. The purpose of the day is to Cahall's Clark Street Store. The congregation at St. Ste- unite all Christians in a bond of The meeting was adjourned to and Mrs. Ronnie Blazejak, motorphen's is happy to know that the prayer, to pray for all peoples meet next Monday evening, 7:30 Honorable James T. McKinstry, of the world, and to make an p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. son of the Rt. Rev. Arthur R. Mc- offering for Christian missions at Frank Murphy on Grant Street.

McKinstry, received the Everett Each year the service comes H. Rinker Memorial Award at a from a different country. The Hobbs

McKinstry, who served as lay on a program of Christian hos- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stafford, were a service could be held each Sun- students from other lands; to pro- Long; his aunt, Mrs. Frank Wilernment Indian schools and train- Mrs. Curtis Andrew and daugh-Fry's Amoco Service, Route 13 by Orville (Pat) Fry who has and oil products and sells and The following item from the ing for Indian leaders at Cook ter. Northbound, Harrington, is a been doing auto maintenance and installs Firestone tires and Delco youth news in the Diocesan ma- Christian Training School; to Miss Ellen Butler, Washington, complete station with a full line service work all his life. He has batteries as well as auto accessor- gazine "Now", is of interest to the reach 100,000 migrant agricul- D. C., spent last weekend at her congregation at St. Stephen's: tural workers here in America home here. Saturday she accomices for motorists at one conven- to serve you at the station, where Lubrications, washing and "Following a communion serv- with recreational, health, and panied her mother, Mrs. Elmer you are assured of prompt, polishing are carefully done and ice on St. Stephen's Day, the religious service; to train Chris- Butler, and sister, Ann, to Easton. called on Mr. and Mrs. Paul

We are glad Mrs. Perry is reel- aunt, Mrs. Francis H. Trice, Jr. tend. Treasurer, David Brobst, on the sick list for several days February meeting of the vestry was unable to attend because of and we wish her an early con-

Attendance was very poor at Eddie Willis, who has been wil be another dance this Sa- Last week visitors of Mr. and turday night with music furnish- Mrs. L. H. Thomas were: Mrs. ed by Russ Argo's orchestra. Bernard H. Thomas and Holly,

Dancing from 8 to 11 p.m. Mrs. | Centreville, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, H. Towers last Wednesday. In this area of Delaware, the Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. Burton Greensboro, Mrs. Roland Towers service will be held at St. Ste- Satterfield will chaperone.

Monday of last week. Relatives

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phen's Episcopal Church, Har- A bake will be held Saturday, and Sharon, and Mrs. T. H. Mr. and Mrs. L. Hopkins Thomas Feb. 27, at 9:30 a.m. in front of Towers.

Mrs. Paul Maloney, Charlie, ed to Salisbury last Saturday. Mrs. Elizabeth Smith called on Mrs. Nelson Henry and Mrs. T.

and Jeff, Mrs. Wesley Stafford were Sunday dinner guests of and family, Easton.

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USDA Reports On Storage Costs

The direct cost to the Nation's commercial warehouses of storing mon by the minister, the Rev. grain ranges from about five Donald Hurst. cents to more than 21 cents a: Union Worship service 10 a.m., bushel, according to a preliminary report on a U. S. Department of Donald Hurst. Agriculture survey of grain storage costs received at the Kent stine Stafford, supt. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office in Dover.

The survey was made in contion of the Uniform Grain Storage Agreement, which contains the rates and other terms that govern speaker. the storage of price-support grain in commercial warehouses, under either Government loan or Government ownership.

not including handling charges and indirect charges such as quality deterioration, shrinkage confined in her home with a very and return on capital investment, bad cold, but is improving. amount to 10.1 cents a bushel a Mrs. Mary Collison has accepthouses, it is 8.6 cents a bushel. missed very much here. The overall average for both Allen Baker and Bobbie Gartypes is 9.5 cents a bushel direct rett have accepted a position

facilities in the country.

Percentage of occupancy, an present.

storage "one of our most complex Sunday nights at 7:45.

to hold their grain for orderly day, the occasion being the birth- The annual dinner meeting of lar time of 11 o'clock. The Cru-

commercial warehousemen for of Chester, Pa. grain storage, the Department reports that rates were increased materially from 1940 to 1952. New Agricultural There was a moedrate increase in 1954, but an adjustment in 1956 Economist at resulted in lowered costs to the Univ. of Del. Government for the great bulk of the grain storage.

The Department also bushels of new on-farm storage of agricultural economics. facilities have been built in re- Dr. Childress earned his Ph. D. Joseph Moore of Dover; Jack cent years with the aid of Gov- degree from Cornell University Webb Jr. of Goldsboro vs. Delbert ernment loans—both for buying in 1950. The following two years Cain of Harrington; William Eliaor building bins and for adding he was associate professor of food son of Laws Church vs. Van Keatthe necessary conditioning equip- marketing at the University of or of Harrington; Louis Wright

Pushbutton Chair Needed

weigth problem might be push- services with food brokers. tension nutrition specialist.

away from the calories and Dad eting Association and the Ameriwould likewise have to provide the will power for Mom.

That old joke about the best reducing exercise being an early push away from the table is more true than funny. It was only funny to thin people anyhow, Miss Coblentz said. Automatic machinery is tak-

ing all the exercise out of modern living while people may be eating as much as they did before all the work-saving gadgets came along.

A few extra pounds improve your chances for circulatory difficulties, heart disease, diabetes, kidney disorders and other diseases, the specialist said.

Every house should have a bathroom scale. We should be "weight conscious" and try to avoid becoming overweight. Even gaining as little as a pound a year will add up eventually to overweight and its complications.

Some foods provide only calories, and little if any valuable protein, minerals and vitamins. It is these foods with "empty calories" that we can cut down on, or cut out of our diets. These include rich sweet desserts and pastries, gravies, many fried foods, some cereal products with little food value, and the like.

If you want to lose weight or maintain the ideal weight, then count the calories in your foods as well as the vitamin and mineral content.

For information on how to lose pounds or maintain normal weight contact your County Home Demonstration Agent.

Burrsville

o'clock, Arthur Taylor, supt. Worship service 11 o'clock, ser-

sermon by the minister, the Rev Sunday School 11 o'clock, An- Greenwood

Wesley Sunday School 10

o'clock, Norman Outten, supt. The Sunday evening service nection with plans for renegotia- will be at Wesley Church this Sunday evening at 7:30. Mrs. Mauvette Hurst will be the

sick at Milford Hospital.

proving some.

Mrs. Ida Harmoning has been

year for country elevators, the ed a position in the Palmer Home survey shows. For terminal ware- in Dover, Mrs. Collison will be

operating cost to the warehouse with DuPont at the Seaford plant. The annual meeting of the The ASC office explained that Caroline County Dairy Herd Imdetailed checks were made of 432 provement Association was held they have in former years. country and terminal warehouses. in the Burrsville community Mrs. Lawrence Wilson, represent-The sample was then extended to house on Feb. 17. The dinner reflect all the commercial storage was served by the W.S.C.S. of

storage costs, was high during the Mrs. Elmer Brown and Norman preciated and enjoyed by "Jake" in mind the time above. preiod for which the cost survey Wix were guests of Mr. and Mrs. was made. About 80 per cent of Henry Saunders Sr., of Milford on all the storage space the ware- Wednesday. Both Mr. and Mrs. man for the Red Cross campaign and Chancel Choir at 6:30 and man for the Red Cross campaign houses had available for storing Saunders are in very poor health.

grain for others (grain not owned Quite a number from this by the warehouse itself) was oc- community attended the hymn Her number is FI 9-4621. Call o'clock. singing at White's church Sun-Commenting on the prelimin- day afternoon and all enjoyed it this number if you know of any ary survey findings, Secretary of very much. Services are being Agriculture Benson termed grain held there every Wednesday and

"With grain stocks so large," Sr. entertained the following To Be At Viola he said, "farmers must have space guests at a turkey dinner on Sun-In a review of rates paid to Mae, Paul, Esther, and August, says.

that the capacity of storage bins professor in Agricultural Econo- ware owned by the Government has mics at the University of Delanearly doubled since 1952, reach- ware, according to an announce- will expire and the following ing a total of almost a billion ment by Dr. William E. McDan- slate has been presented by the bushels, and that millions of iel, chairman of the department nominating committee:

Maryland. Since 1953 he has been of Willow Grove vs. Albert with the Federal Extension Ser- Wright of Hazlettville. vice of the U.S. Department of ment of specialists in the State Charles Blendt of Smyrna. Land Grant Colleges and Uni-An easy way to solve the over- versities conducting educational sent several musical selections at

button chairs at the dining room Dr. Childress is a native of table, suggests Miss Janet Cob- Amherst, Va. He obtained his lentz, University of Delaware Ex- B. S. degree in agriculture and M.S. degree at Virginia Polytech-Of course Mom would have to nic Institute. He is a member of push the button to move Dad Phi Kappa Phi, American Mark-

can Farm Economics Association. He has been very active in the Prospect Sunday School 10 Parent-Teachers Association and holds the rank of Lt. Colonel in Church Notes the Army Reserve.

He and his wife Marybel have

the Norman Cannons.

Mrs. Anna Porter returned to day afternoon callers at the Dra- venience of parents who have pers were Mr. and Mrs. Addison pre-school children. a patient in Easton Hospital for Draper and Ronnie and Mrs. Rob-Average direct storage costs, a patient in Easton Hospital for ert Draper and children of Fre-

The Greenwood W.C.T.U. will 6:30 o'clock. Hall.

sponsoring the annual beauty pastor's sermon. This will be the contest to select Miss Greenwood final sermon in a series which winners will participate in the on the beliefs of Protestants, in Delmarva Chicken Festival as general and in particular beliefs

who has been very ill with the

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Draper DHIA Meeting

marketing and to take advantage days of their son and the grand- the Kent County Dairy Herd Im- sader and Chapel Choirs will alof price-support financing. The children: Mr. and Mrs. Norman provement Assoc. will be held on ternate between the 9 o'clock and Department must have space to Usilton, Betty, Tommy and Judita, Wed., March 2, says Joseph P. the 11 o'clock services. must also be in position to store third, Mrs. Myrtle E. Mitchell, Mr. will sit down for dinner at 7 p.m. and running throughout Lent Clark Street and Mrs. Paul E. Mitchell, Anna in the Viola Community Hall, he there will be a joint evening ser-

Kent county farmers continue to be competitive in the dairy business with farmers in other areas. Herd records indicate growth in herd size, production levels, and management efficiency. The details are to be reported at the meeting by Dr. W Dr. Russell L. Childress has re- R. Hesseltine, extension dairybeen appointed Research man at the University of Dela

Arthur Short of Smyrna vs

The holdover directors are: Agriculture. He has given leader- Robert Mason of Harrington, ship to the training and develop- Samuel Dixon of Kenton and Local 4-H Farm youth will pre-

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beginning at 10 o'clock in the Fire favorite hymns and the anthem mington is Worthy Matron. "Christ Be With Me" by the Plans are getting under way in Chancel Choir. "Why I'm a Meof the Methodist.

Mrs. Emmett Whitmore and The Woman's Society of Chrising the Ever-Welcome Sunday evening at 7 o'clock and then go 126 Mechanic St., are the parents gram and projects. was served by the W.S.C.S. of Wesley Church. 65 members were were were field bringing him a lovely box of the "District Officers the Dover Air Base Hospital." IZ6 Mechanic St., are the parents grain and projects.

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129 Mechanic St., are the parents grain and projects. important factor in per-bushel Mrs. Charley Welch, Mr. and of fruit. This was very much appeal. Welch, Mr. and of fruit. This was very much appeal. They are also the parents of two appeal.

The Choirs will rehearse Thursday and Friday as follows: Thurs-Mrs. Alice McIlvaine is chair- day- Chapel and Crusaders at 3:30 in the Greenwood area and also Cathedral Choir at 7:30; and Frirepresentative for the Red Cross. day - the Cherub choir at 3:30 Milford Memorial Hospital are Living."

> ing and running throughout Lent there will be two morning worship services at Asbury Church each Sunday morning. The first service will be at 9 o'clock Church School at 10 and the second worship service at the regu-

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three children, Russell L., 17; and S. Wagner superintendent.

Stephen F., 13, and Nancy F., 5.

"Christ the Light of the World" Of Local Interest Miss Anne Cannon was a Sun- will be the theme of the pastor's day dinner guest of Miss Ellen sermon. Anthems will be sung by

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Boyer

This Sabbath at Sunday school er USS Benham after a seven-Hatfield. In the evening the Hat- the Chapel and Cathedral Choirs. and Mr. and Mrs. William Fleis- each member and friend will month tour of duty with the U.S. fields enjoyed a brief visit with Altar flowers will be by Mr. and chauer Jr. attended the Delmarva receive the Booster card beginSixth Fleet in the Mediterranean. Mrs. Kenneth McKnatt. The Funeral Directors Association ning our new Sunday School at-Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jester friendly greeters will be Mr. and meeting held at the Turn Tow-tendance. In this contest a rocket operational exercises, the Benand family of Seaford were SunMrs. Edgar Graef. A nursery is ers at Pocomoke, Md., last Thurswill be placed into orbit to reach ham and her crew visited Spain, day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. conducted each morning during day night. Henry Watson, of Po- an attendance "out of this world" France, Italy and Greece. Lester Draper and family. Sun- the worship service for the con- comoke was host for the evening. by Easter.

Beginning next Sunday morn-

| bury churches each Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The first service will be held at Trinity, the second at Asbury etc. The Church Notes choir of the church in which the service is held will be the choir of the evening. We hope all our

inger.

effort and plan to attend.

Some of the officers and teachers attended the District Sunday Armed Forces people will note this cooperative School convention at Hanover, Pa. Notes Monday. They were Miss Rose Handloser, Joanna Ottinger, Mr. Ottinger and the Rev. Mrs. Ott-

birthday anniversary of Mizpak for Christ with fearlessness, and Reserve Fleet at Philadelphia, Pa. Chapter No. 2 O.E.S. Wilmington through the help of the Holy hold a bake for the benefit of Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening. Mrs. Boyer's cou-Spirit we may remain steadfast their organization Sat., March 5, will feature the singing of your sin, Mrs. Marie Downes, of Wil-through discouragement, ridicule and trouble.

Mrs. Golda Smith is spending Morning worship 11 a.m. "Holithe Greenwood Lions Club for thodist" will be the theme of the Marvin Smith and family of Faris the theme of the pastor's sersome time with Mr. and Mrs. ness the Heart of the Scripture' mon. Special song by the choir.

Pfc. John Campbell, Port Ar- N.Y.P.S. 6:45. The topic this and little Miss Greenwood. The has been running since October thur, Tex., and Pfs. Larry Har-week is, "The Old Soldier and rington spent the weekend with the Young Cadet," conducted by Mrs. Geneva Tucker. Both sold- the teenagers. Eddie Greenlee is iers are stationed at Ft. Mon- the leader.

Juniors 6:45 for ages 7 through A/1c and Mrs. Harry Strong, 11. Interesting activities, pro-

Cottage prayer meeting Tues.

Thomas Peck has returned 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. home after undergoing a knee Ethel Crisp, R. D. 1, Harrington. operation in Delaware Hospital, Wednesday prayer service. The pastor will conduct a study Among the local residents in course on "The Hints for Holy

Mrs. Harry Messick, Bill Davis, Thursday Choir rehearse at 7:30

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and Mrs. Donald Dean, Albert USN, of Route 2, Harrington, is scheduled to return to Newport, R. I., Feb. 26, aboard the destroy-

Upon her return to the states, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Legates Bible School 9:45 a.m. "Courage the Benham, a veteran of World and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wil- for Christian Witnessing" is the War II, and a witness to Japan's liams, Mrs. Harry L. Boyer, and theme of this week's lesson. This surrender in Tokyo Bay, is sche-Mrs. Pearl Nichols attended the lesson is a challenge to witness duled to join the U. S. Atlantic

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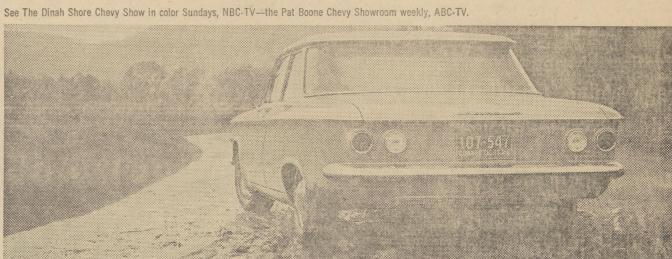
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A CONSOLIDATED HIGH SCHOOL MEANS JET-PROPELLED EDUCATION

After meetings, at which the establishment of a consolidated high school for Harrington, Felton, and Frederica was approved, it appears jet-propelled education may reach this general area.

Furthermore, it appears Houston is also interested in Mrs. James Cahall attended a the project. After all, a comprehensive academic and voca
DAR luncheon and meeting at spent Sunday with Mrs. Taylor's of Elsmere spent Sunday with at 8 o'clock Father Corrigan will tional high school would be centrally located for all four Hotel duPont, Wilmington, on Sacommunities and no one community would be favored as

The new high-school district would be superimposed afternoon visitors of their par- weekend with the former's mo- vin Sunday. upon the local school districts and be administered by a ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill. joint high-school district board.

Education must keep step with guided missiles and to her Bridge Club, last Wednes- dale of Holly Oak, Wilmington on Feb. 22 with Mrs. Audrey sary instructions to receive this Education must keep step with guided missiles and day evening.

combat the intercepting ones. In general, the advantages Mrs. Arta Masten of Harring- visited his parents, Mrs. Arta Masten of Harring- Benjamin Coverdale. of the consolidated school, in lower Kent County, are ton spent Sunday with Mrs. Helen Mr. and Mrs. Medford Killen ed by refreshments and games. St. John's in Milford on May 15. numerous. They are: 1. To secure a more comprehensive Harrington. program of education for the children of this area at the Mrs. Fred Ludlow of Spring- Killen and Miss Hazel Wyatt door prize. The next meeting will dette's who are to be confirmed. lowest possible cost. 2. To include the more common voca- lake, N. J., is visiting her son and spent Tuesday in Philadelphia. be held on March 28 at the home will join those of St. John's in tional courses, in addition to the academic courses. 3. To family, Mr. and Mrs. Lott Lud- Mrs. William M. Hammond and of Mrs. Lelia Hopkins. save Harrington and Felton school districts taxing up to Sammy. Mrs. Ludlow was accom- Tuesday in Wilmington. the legal limit to build at home.

If the State supports the vocational program 100 per er and children, David and Ellen, Fire Company will have an apron No. 120 to visit Governor Caleb day the priest blesses the ashes cent, the tax increase will be only 33 cents on real estate also of Springlake, who spent the and miscellaneous table at the Boggs at the Legislature Hall last with special prayers, sprinkless or 16 cents on real estate and \$5 on the capitation tax.

The need for a consolidated high school which, event-ton and children, Barbara Jo table please contact, Mrs. W. A. Bordentown, N. J., spent the forehead of the faithful with the ually will handle grades 7 to 12, stems from: (1) a pro- and Russell of Easton, were Sun- Wilson or Mrs. Walter Moore, weekend with Mr. Knox's aunt, words: "Remember man, that you gram of instruction presently limited as to scope and qual- day visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Rob- chairmen of the Table. ity; (2) an overly high per-pupil cost of instruction; (3) a ert Donaway and son, Bobby. limited ability to acquire more good educational leaders; (4) lack of efficiency in school administration, including Mrs. Robert Herbert were Mrs. Matthew health services, guidance, and supervision.

Some additional advantages are as follows: (1) a re- of Rahway, N. J. duction in per-pupil cost relative to the extent of instructional services rendered; (2) ability to acquire better ward, spent Sunday with Mrs. teachers; (3) more extensive and intensive instructional programs for every pupil; (4) greater educational achieve- Harrington. ment; (5) increased school attendance and greater holding power on pupils; (6) better age-grade distribution; (7) has been a patient in the St. greater efficiency and economy in administration; (8) an Francis Hospital in Wilmington is evening vocational program for out-of-school adults.

At Henlopen

each other on the H.H.S. field

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Jim O'Neal's Eagles won two

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Trinity Methodist H.H.S. Coach Church News

At the Official Board meeting League Meeting Monday evening, the board voted to hold a series of United- Dick Jeffers, physical educa-Church Lenten Sunday evening tion instructor at Harrington Md., spent the weekend with his tertained the Tuesday night services. Trinity and Asbury High School, attended a Henlo- parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. bridge club at their home on will hold combined evening ser- pen Conference scheduling ses- Hammond and brother, Dale. vices the six Sunday evenings sion at Bridgeville High School Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Abbott The Pathfinders Sunday School March 6, at Trinity Church, the boys footbal, base bring the message and the serv- softball and basketball for 1960- Simpler. ice will be conducted by the 61. Rev. Nelson B. Benjamin. Track and field is compara-

The board also voted to spon- tively new in the league. Last sor an all-organization supper, year the Harrington track was to be held after Easter. The pro- the scene of the first Henlopen ceeds from this supper are to Conference track and field go to the Trustee's Fund for championships. Seven out of 11 loop schools were represented. church improvement. The local school had too much

Sunday, Feb. 28: 9:45 Church School, Wm. R. experience for the others and Jester, supt.; Virginia Shultie, thus were easy winner. Primary supt. Classes are pro- Jeffers, a former state cham- and three sons. vided for all ages. Everyone pion hurdler, presented a plan

11:00 Divine Worship. The proval. Since Harrington is the Senior Choir will sing under the only circuit school with an adequate track it is assumed that direction of Melvin Brobst.

The Junior Choir will sing the title meet will again be under the direction of Mrs. Shir- held here. The local coach sugley MacKert and Miss Barbara gested that the other confer-Minner. The pianist is Mrs. ence members compete against Charlotte Harrington.

The greeters for Sunday so that by championship time morning will be Mr. and Mrs. they would have more experience in the thin clad sport and Harry Adkins. 6:30 The Intermediate Meth- be more familiar with the local

odist Youth Fellowship will oval. This should result in a meet with Randy Knox in much closer contested meet. charge of the program.

7:30 The Evening Vesper hour will be held with the Intermediate Choir singing under the direction of Mrs. Nelson Benja-

The Woman's Society of Chris-Basketball League the last two tian Service will meet on Tues- weeks saw the pacesetting day evening in the chapel room Globetrotters hold on to first meeting will be in charge of place. However, their margin was Mrs. Harriett O'Neal with the devotions being brought by Mrs. Eleanor Walls. The hostess for Celtics. ence Gruwell. The Dover disthe meeting will be Mrs. Flortrict officers are to visit this of the cellar. Ted Layton's Hawks meeting. The members of As- also won two of three contests. Bury's Woman's Society are in-Eagles 22—Falcons 16 vited to attend.

Celtics 20—Globetroters 13 The mid-week prayer service Hawks 26—Eagles 12 will be held on Wednesday Warriors 10—Falcons 9 morning at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Eleanor Walls will lead.

The last of the study course Globetrotters 15—Falcons 11 sessions on "Luke's Portrait of Eagles 13—Warriors 9 Celtics 23—Hawks 12 Christ" will be led by the Rev. Hawks 24—Falcons 10 Gibson at Asbury Church on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

The Junior, Intermediate and Globetrotters Senior choirs will practice at the Celtics usual time on Thursday evening. Warriors On Sunday evening, March 6, the Rev. Benjamin will conduct the first session of church membership classes. These classes are to meet at 6 o'clock each Sunday evening of Lent and are for all interested persons. Please

contact the Rev. Benjamin if

you are interested or if you

know of interested persons.

G. Johnson's Sunday morning spent Wednesday night and Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Hobbs Church Notes sang a medley of songs.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship met on Monday evening. The Adult Sunday School Class met for their monthly covered dish supper and meeting in the Educational Building, Wednesday

evening, Feb. 24. The Executive committee of the Woman's Society of Christian and Saturday on his way to of Ocean City spent Sunday with the parish hall. Service will meet at the church, Monday, Feb. 29 at 2 p.m.

Pittsburgh.

ton Sunday.

row, of Greensboro.

ther, Mrs. Ella Melvin.

Of Local Interest

Y., over the weekend.

Cain's sister, Mrs. Bright.

Moore's Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Masten

Mrs. William L. Cain and son,

David Martin has returned

The Harrington Sunshine 4-H

Miss Nellie Hughes was a Wednesday evening dinner guest of Mrs. William Ward of Harring- Kent General Hospital. Mrs. Clara Jones in Seaford.

Mrs. William H. Parsons and

Mrs. C. M. Simpler was hostess

low, daughter, Nancy and son, Mrs. Helen Harrington spent Cindy Kohel, daughter of Mr. Wednesday, being Ash Wednesday weekend with the Ludlow family. Firemen's Supper Sat., March 12. Monday.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Herbert and Mrs. Carrie Riordan

Mrs. Lillian Ross and son, Ed-Ross' son-in-law and daugher, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haymond in

Mrs. Lawrence Kates Sr. who spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Sherwood, Moores Lake, Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Torbert and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert ford Saturday. are visiting the former's daughter, Mrs. Jack Davidson and Mr. Davidson, in Atlanta, Ga.

Dorsey Hammond, a student at vin Wells. Washington College, Chestertown, Mr. and Mrs. George Vapaa en-

of Lent. The first service will on Wednesday. The assembled and family, Earl, Dorothy and Class of the Asbury Church met be held at 7:30 Sunday evening, coaches approved schedules for Cathy, of Dover were Sunday af- Wednesday night at the home of isitors of Mrs. Abbott's Rev. Richard S. Gibson will ball and track in additin to girls parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. and Mrs. Charles Peck Jr. were co-hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. William Duerr Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Massey and daughter, Debbie, and Mrs. visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Harold Cahall, are vacationing in Massey in Lewes Sunday. Florida.

Terry Turner, U. S. Navy, sta- home from the Milford Memorial tioned at Charleston, S. C. spent Hospital. the weekend with his mother, Mr. and Mrs. William Martin of Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Grace Turner.

Mrs. Edna Kelley spent the Earl Bates of Camden, N. J. weekend with her son and fami- visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin, ly, Mr. and Mrs. William Kelley Saturday.

Mrs. Richard Adams and son, Club members attended the Valat Bridgeville that met with ap- Keith, and Mrs. William Halde- entine Dance held in the Grange

man and son, Lawrence, were Hall. Marilynn Jarrell was chosen as queen of Kent County at Wilmington visitors, last week. Walter W. More En 2 (S. S.) the dance.

message was, "You Have to Be Thursday with his parents, Mr. Jr. and daughter, of Milford visit-Taught." The children's choir and Mrs. Walter Moore. He com- ed Mr. and Mrs. Herman Longpleted his school Feb. 17 at the fellow Sunday.

United State Navy Nuclear Power | Mrs. Margaret Saunders spent Training Unit at West Milton, the weekend with her grand-Schenectady, N. Y. and is now at daughter, Mrs. Don Lockcuff in gin at 9:30. Confessions will be Westinghouse Atomic Laborator- Easton, Md. ies, Pittsburgh, Pa., for a five Mrs. Emma Merritt, and Mrs.

weeks course in advanced nuclear Esther Kline of Federalsburg and power. EN 2 Moore was one of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gillette spent the 3000 persons stranded in a Wednesday in Baltimore. snow storm at Beford, Pa., Friday

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson Mrs. Bernice Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Killen

Mrs. Anna Wyatt and friend at 8 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Taylor of Wilmington and Thomas Wyatt On Monday evening beginning the Rhythmettes of Salisbury. parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Car- Mrs. Virginia Clarkson.

John Raymond Poore of Wil- adults. M/Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas Mel- mington visited his sister and Catechism classes for the

Mrs. Sally Dickerson.

Mrs. Joanne Cooper and daugh- return." ters, Marshel and Debbie, of Ashes will be blessed before Lydia Thorpe.

and daughter, Erma Ray and hospital in Wilmington. Kenna Jo McKnatt enjoyed the coga. Mr. Glavin was a supervi- after Benediction. sor for the P.R.R. Co. here.

Kenneth, spent the weekend in Baltimore visiting with Mrs. Mrs. Merle Roth, Gladys Hurd, Luff on Friday evening.

Mrs. Irene Outten, and Mrs. Mary Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Melvin here at 8 o'clock. Tucker attended the American celebrated their 31st wedding an- On Sunday afternon a group of Legion Auxiliary executive meetniversary Friday. ing held at the Post home in Mil-

and Mrs. Alvin M. Melvin, is re- Corrigan attended a Youth Rally Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Rabbitt cuperating at her home after a at Our Lady of Lourdes parish in of Silver Springs, Md., spent the tonsillectomy. weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Cal-

St. Bernadette's

There will be a choir rehearsal Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock for the Junior Choir.

Mass Sunday morning will beheard before Mass. An Oblate citing the rosary. Benediction from Wilmington is expected for confessions and Mass.

Religious instruction classes for

Mike Jester, son of Mr. and Choir will also be held at 7 were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William R .Jester is in the o'clock at the church. Another Kapa, Diocesan Program Director. discussion meeting will be held

continue Catechism classes for St. Bernadette's, St. John's, of

Mrs. Kenneth East were Friday vin of Laurel, Md., spent the family, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Mel- younger children of the parish The W.B.A. Officers Club met at 3:45. Children eligible for Con-Mr. and Mrs. Hammond Cover- at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Lare firmation will receive the necesvisited his parents, Mr. and Mrs Schreck as co-hostess. The regu- Sacrament worthily. The Bishop lar business meeting was follow- is expected for Confirmation in and daughter, Patsy, Mrs. Edgar Mrs. Virginia Clarkson won the At this time, those of St. Berna-

and Mrs. William Kohel was day, marks the beginning of the panied here by Mrs. Paul Whitak- The Auxiliary of the Felton chosen from the Brownie Troop liturgical season of Lent. On this them with Holy Water and in-Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Warring- Anyone having anything for this Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Knox of censes them. He puts them on the are dust, and unto dust you shall

> Ridgely, spent Sunday with Mrs. the 7 o'clock Mass Wednesday morning at St. John's. There in Mrs. Edythe Melvin is in the the evening at 7:30 Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament Mr. and Mrs. William Glavin will follow the Stations of the winter sports at Lake Placid, N. and family have moved to Chi- Cross. Ashes will be distributed

At St. Bernadette's, ashes will Mr. and Mrs. William Luff of be distributed at 4 o'clock in the Felton were dinner guests of his afternoon with no other devotion. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton On Thursday evening the Stations of the Cross will be held

youths from St. Bernadette's and Susie Melvin, daughter of Mr. St. John's, accompanied by Father Seaford. The pastor of this parish Mr. and Mrs. George Price is the Rev. Charles J. McGinley. spent unday afternoon with Em- It was an affair of the C.Y.O.

youths from surrounding parishes. The group was divided into about ten discussion groups. After the discussions were completed, the panel leader of each group presented a summary of the results of his group. This was quite interesting and beneficial to all.

Next at the church, the Rev. John Cemin led the group in refollowed.

A buffett luncheon was then served in the hall. The Rev. Alex high school students will be held Gorski, newly appointed director Sunday evening at 7 o'clock at of the C.L.O., spoke to the group and congratulated everyone on A rehearsal for the Senior the good attendance of the affair.

Also speaking was William The day was completed with dancing enjoyed to the music of

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1t 2-26 exp. Earn that extra money showing Avon's beautiful cosmetics as advertised in leading magazines and on T.V. Good earnings. Ideal for housewives. Write Box 662, Dover, Del. or call REdfield 4-2433.

1t b 2-26 exp.

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS We wish to extend our sincere hanks and appreciation to the nany relatives, friends, neighbors and organizations for their kind xpressions of sympathy, flowers, ards and other kindness during our ecent bereavement in the death of ur Son, Husband and Brother, Donld G. Palmer.

our Son, Hussell ald G. Palmer. The Palmer Families 1t 2-26 exp.

IN MEMORIAM

IN MEMORIAM In sad and loving memory of my Son, Charles T. Sharp, at the age of 11 on Feb. 23rd, 1938.

The years may wipe out many things.
But this they'll wipe out never.
The memory of those happy days. When we were all together. You left behind a broken heart That loved you most sincere. I Thank you God!

For giving me eleven years. Dearly loved and sadly missed Mother 1t 2-26 exp.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of our dead son and brother, Richard Wayne Patrick, who passed away Feb. 26, 1957. In our heart your memory lingers Always, tender, fond and true There is not a day dear son That we do not think of you.

Your memory to us is a keepsake With which we will never part Tho God has you in his keeping We will always have you in our heart. Sadly missed by Mother and Brother Ethel and Gregory 1t 2-26 exp.

MISCELLANEOUS

SUPPER

Fried chicken dinner will be serv-l at Moose Home Saturday, Feb. , 4:30 to 7. To be served family yle. It 2-26 exp.

Constable's Sale will be exposed to Public Vene on Saturday the 27th day of
bruary 1960, at 11:00 o'clock, in
e morning, at the residence of
trry Greenberg - Rte. 13 - Harigton In Mispillion Hundred Kent
unty, State of Delaware, The folving personal property, viz:

| Wary McBride Property not needed for highway purposes, located
on the Southeast corner of Foulk
and Silverside Roads.

Being more fully described in the
following personal property, viz:

1948 Ford Pickup License No. Del. C22209 Serial No. 87 HY-100270

1948 Ford Pickup
License No. Del. C22209
Serial No. 87 HY-100270

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Douglas Bateman, Harrington, Del., and will be sold for cash.

W. Harrison Melvin, CONSTABLE 1t b 2-26 exp.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE

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In pursuance of an order of Clarence E. Dixon, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated February 8 A.D. 1960 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Arland William Porter on the 8th day of February A. D. 1960. All persons having claims against the said Arland William Porter on the Sth day of February A. D. 1960. All persons having claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

BEGINNING at an iron pipe in line of lands now or formerly of Herbert F. Mitchell, said point of BEGINNING parallel with the said center line of Foulk Road; thence from said center line of Foulk Road; thence from said center line of Foulk Road and distant 40 feet southeast-erly therefrom, measured at right angles thereto North 45° 32′ East, 52.52 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 (at 60 feet wide); thence along said 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 (at 60 feet wide); thence along said 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 (at 60 feet wide); thence along said 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 (at 60 feet wide); thence thereby south 45° 27′ West, 82.53 feet to an iron pipe in the s

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL

RICHARDS BUICK, INC. Pursuant to the provisions of Sec-ion 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby riven that the capital of the above orporation has been reduced from 99,921.83 to \$86,600.00 by the trans-er of \$13,321.83 of its capital sur-plus to carried surplus A Certifi-

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

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL

CENTRAL CADILLAC, INC. Pursuant to the provisions of Sec-on 244 of the Delaware General orporation Law, notice is hereby iven that the capital of the above 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.

CENTRAL CADILLAC, INC. By Charles H. Smith, President 3t 3-4 exp.

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL

KEMPER CHEVROLET CO. Pursuant to the provisions of Sec-ion 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby riven that the capital of the above orporation has been reduced from 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.

KEMPER CHEVROLET CO.

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

NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of Clar-

In pursuance of an order of Clarence E. Dixon, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated February 17 A. D. 1960 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Magdalena Goldinger on the 17th day of February A. D. 1960. All persons having claims against the said Magdalena Goldinger 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.

Elizabeth Goldinger Pike, Executrix of Magdalena Gold-inger, Deceased.

3t 3-11 exp. NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of Clarence E. Dixon, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated February 17 A. D. 1960 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of George W. Cole on the 17th day of February A. D. 1960. All persons having claims against the said George W. Cole are required to exhibit the same to such executor within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

Thomas L. Cole, Executor of Thomas L. Cole, Executor of George W. Cole, Deceased.

3t 3-11 exp.

Gravel L. F. 12" R. C. Pipe L. F. 15" R. C. Pipe 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. 48" R. C. Pipe L. F. 48" R. C. Pipe L. F. Lateral Ditching Tons Calcium Chloride S. Y. Riprap L. S. Removal of Existing Structures Structures L. F. Seeding and Mulching Miles Grading and Reshaping Roadway Miles Stabilizing and Compacting Roadway

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

CONTRACT 1665

New Castle County 13.66 Miles

20' Surface Treated Roadway

L.S. Clearing and Grubbing C.Y. Excavation C.Y. Borrow C.Y. Select Borrow Gals. R. C. 3 Asphalt Gals. C.E.R.C. 3 Asphalt

ls. C.E.R.C. 3 Asphans Crushed Stone or

LIBERTY STREET, HARRINGTON Kent County 3" Hot Mix Asphaltic Concrete on 6" Waterbound Macadam Base, 36'

The remaining lands late of Wal-y Mary McBride Property not need-ed for highway purposes, located on the Southeast corner of Foulk and Silverside Roads. L. S. Clearing and Grubbing C. Y. Excavation C. Y. Removal of Cem. Conc. Masonry
C.Y. Select Borrow
Tons 6" Waterbound Macadam Base Course
C.Y. 6" Port. Cem. Conc.
Base Course with Crack
Control BEGINNING at an iron pipe in

Control
Tons Hot Mix, Hot Laid
Asphaltic Concrete
Gals. R. C. 1 Asphalt
Gals. R. C. 3 Asphalt
Tons Crushed Stone or

350 L. F. 12" R. C. Pipe 220 L. F. 15" R. C. Pipe 490 L. F. 24" R. C. Pipe 1,060 L. F. 30" R. C. Pipe 230 L. F. 18"x11" A.C.C.M. Pipe, Bit. C. & P. Bit. C. & P. L. F. 22"x13" A.C.C.M. Pipe, Bit. C. & P. L. F. 29"x18" A.C.C.M. Pipe, Bit. C. & P. Bit. C. & P. S. Y. Port. Cem. Conc. 20 F. Port. Cem. Conc. Curb, 4" Port. Cem. Conc.

idewalk F. F. 6" Port. Cem. Conc. idewalk Type "A" Catch Ba-Type "A-A" Catch Ba-Type "PW-1" Catch Type "PW-BD-2" Catch Basins Ea. Type "PW-BD-4" Catch of SALE: 10% will be required by cash or check on the day of the sale and the balance upon delivery 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. Basins Ea. Standard Manholes

Ea. Special Manholes
Ea. Adj. and Rep. Minor
Install. 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

Type "B" Junction Box
Y. Select Borrow (TRM)
as Cold Laid Bit. Conc. (TRM)
Tons Quarry Waste (TRM)
L.F. 4" Standard Strength
Clay Sewer Pipe in Accordance with Plans and Special Provisions
L.F. 8" Extra Strength
Clay Sewer Pipe in accordance with Plans and Special Provisions

with Plans and Special Provisions
Ea. 8"x4" Extra Strength
Clay Sewer Pipe Wye

Provisions
M.F.B.M. Sheeting Left in
Place, in accordance with
Plans and Special Provi-

sions
Tons Slag, Gravel or Crushed Stone Refill below Subgrade, in accordance with Plans and Special Provisions
1 Ea. Standard Manhole in accordance with Plans and Special Provisions

**** CONTRACT 1825 RTE. 44 - EVERETTS CORNER TO HARTLY Kent County

2.90 Miles 2.90 Miles

Resurface 20' Roadway with 3" Hot
Mix Asphaltic Concrete
6,000 C. Y. Select Borrow
8,500 Tons Hot Mix, Hot Laid
Asphaltic Concrete
2,200 Gals. R. C. 1 Asphalt
2,200 Gals. R. C. 1 Asphalt
100 Tons Crushed Slag
100 Tons Crushed Stone
600 S. Y. Patching Port. Cem.
Conc. Pavement
5 A. Seeding
2,500 S. Y. Mulching
200 Tons Sand for Tack Coat
4,300 Gals. R. C. 1 Asphalt Tack
Coat
L. S. Maintenance of Traffic

Terms: Cash on items except real estate. Terms on real estate 20% day of sale balance to be paid on or before the 15th day of March, 1960 at the office of James H. Hughes, atty., on State St., Dover. The percentage paid on day of sale will be treated as part of purchase price if terms are complied with, other-wise it will be forfeited for non compliance and treated as liquidated damages.

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

The employment agency for these contracts shall be the Delaware State Employment Service whose offices are located at 601 Shipley Street, Wilmington, 135 South Bradford Street, Dover, and North Race Street, Georgetown. Performance of contract shall commence within ten (10) days after execution of the contract and be completed as specified. CLENDENING PHARMACY

Monthly payments will be made for ninety (90) percent of the construction completed each month. Bidders must submit proposals upon complete forms as provided by the Department for bidding pur-

Each proposal must be accompanied by a surety bond, certified check, or money to the amount of at least ten (10) percent of the total amount of the proposal. The envelope containing the proposal must be marked "Proposal for the construction of State Highway Contract No.

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

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 will not be refunded.

DELAWARE STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT BY: J. Gordon Smith, Chairman R. A. Haber, Chief Engineer February 10, 1960 Dover, Delaware

Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department of the State of Delaware at the office 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 following approximate quantities: 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 Administra-tion Building in Dover, Delaware until 2:00 P.M. E.S.T., March 9, 1960, and thereafter shall be publicly opened for contracts involving the following approximate quantities:

CONTRACT 1768 ROAD NOS. 483, 471, 481, 480, 475, 474, 473, and 472 MOREHOUSE DRIVE DUNLEITH TO NEW CASTLE AVENUE

New Castle County .20 Miles 2" Hot Mix Asphaltic Concrete ou Waterbound Macadam Base L. S. Clearing and Grubbing

ase Course Y. Port Cem. Conc. Base

Course
Tons Hot Mix Asph. Conc.
Gals. R. C. 1 Asphalt
Gals. R. C. 3 Asphalt
Tons Slag Chips
Tons Crushed Stone or
Crushed Gravel
L. F. 15" R. C. Pipe
L. F. 18" R. C. Pipe
L. F. 24" R. C. Pipe
L. F. 30" R. C. Pipe
L. F. 50"x31" A.C.C.M. Pipe
Arch

Type 1

L. F. 2' Int. Port. Cem. Conc.

Curb & Gutter, Type 2

S. F. 4" Port. Cem. Conc. Ea. Type "A" Catch Basin Ea. Type "SD-1" Catch Basins La. Type "SD-2" Catch

Basins
2 Ea. Standard Manholes
2 Ea. Standard Manholes
Ea. Adj. and Rep. Minor
Installations
Lbs. Castings
S. Y. Topsoiling
A. Seeding
S. Y. Mulching
S. Y. Sodding
Tons Sand
L. F. Lateral Ditching
S. Y. Grouted Riprap
Gals. R. C. 1 Asphalt Tack
Coat
Ea. Special Junction Box

CONTRACT 1818 BRIDGE 65A (ROAD 65 - PROVIDENCE CREEK)

Kent County .212 Miles Cell Reinf. Cem. Conc. Box Culvert and Approaches L.S. Clearing and Grubbing 750 C.Y. Excavation 320 C.Y. Excavation for Struc-

320 C. Y. Excavation for Structures
1,600 C. Y. Select Borrow
1,500 Gal. R. C. - 1 Asphalt
1,500 Gal. R. C. - 3 Asphalt
60 Tons Slag Chips
60 Tons Crushed Stone
170 C. Y. Port. Cem. Conc. Masonry sonry
320 S. Y. Superficial Water-proofing
25,728 Lbs. Bar Reinforcement
75 L.F. 12" R. C. Pipe
4.25 M.F.B.M. Timber Sheet

L. F. Wire Rope Guard Fence (Wood Post) Ea. End Post Attachments Ea. End 4
A. Seeding
S. Y. Mulching
Tons Sand for Footing
L. S. Removal of Existing

CONTRACT 1836 Sussex County 13.83 Miles 20' Surface Treated Roadway

L. S. Clearing and Grubbing
C. Y. Excavation
C. Y. Borrow
C. Y. Select Borrow
Gals. R.C.-3 Asphalt
Gals. C.E.R.C.-3 Asphalt
Tons Crushed Stone or
Gravel
L. F. 12" R. C. Pipe
L. F. 15" R. C. Pipe
L. F. 18" R. C. Pipe
L. F. 24" R. C. Pipe
L. F. 24" R. C. Pipe
L. F. 26" R. C. Pipe

Incl. Conn. Band. Ea. Type "B-B" Catch

20 Tons Calcium Chloride
50 S. Y. Riprap
L.S. Removal of Existing
Structures
40 Ea. Drainage Wells
73,100 L. F. Seeding and Mulching 13.83 Miles Grading and Reshaping Roadway
13.83 Miles Stabilizing and Compacting Roadway

CONTRACT 1848 OAK LANE MANOR - CULVERT New Castle County
3-Cell Reinf. Cem. Conc. Box
Culvert and Approaches

400 C.Y. Excavation 11 C.Y. Removal of Existing Masonry
C. Y. Rock Excavation
C. Y. Excavation for StrucJ. I. CASE CREDIT CORPORATION tures C. Y. Select Borrow Tons Waterbound Macadam Base Course 65 Tons Hot Mix Asphaltic Concrete 76 C. Y. Port. Cem. Conc. Ma-

5,715 Lbs. Bar Reinforcement
1.5 Sqs. Wire Mesh Reinforcement, 6x6 8/8
14 Sqs. Wire Mesh Reinforcement, 6x6 10/10
24 L.F. 15" R. C. Pipe
100 L.F. 18" R. C. Pipe
8 L.F. 24" R. C. Pipe
1,300 S.Y. Port. Cem. Conc.

S. Y. Port. Cem. Conc.
Gutter
L. F. Int. Port. Cem. Conc.
Curb and Gutter
S. F. 4" Port. Cem. Conc.
Sidewalk
E.a. Type "SD-2A" Catch
Basins
Ea. Adj. and Rep. Minor
Installations
Lbs. Castings
S. Y. Topsoil
A. Seeding
S. Y. Grouted Riprap
Gals. R.C.-1 Asphalt Tack
Coat
L. S. pine Politics 380 1,600 450

L. S. pipe Railings CONTRACT 1856

Kent County

L. S. Clearing and Grubbing
70,000 C. Y. Excavation
70,000 C. Y. Excavation
20 C. Y. Select Borrow
21 Tons Hot Mix Asph. Conc.
Pavt. for R. R. Crossings
7,300 Gals. R.C. 1 Asphalt
109,000 Gals. R.C. 3 Asphalt
290 Tons Slag, SP-57
4,400 Tons Crushed Stone or
Gravel
4,000 L. F. 12" R. C. Pipe
3,000 L. F. 18" R. C. Pipe
200 L. F. 18" R. C. Pipe
50 L. F. 36" R. C. Pipe
50 L. F. 36" R. C. Pipe
60 L. F. 48" R. C. Pipe
60 L. F. 48" R. C. Pipe
100 L. F. 22"x13" A.C.C.M. Pipe
50 L. F. 38"x8 C. Pipe
101 L. F. 29"x18" A.C.C.M. Pipe
50 L. F. 58"x36" A.C.C.M. Pipe
50 L. F. Sexings
3,000 L. F. Lateral Ditching
20 Tons Calcium Chloride
50 S. Y. Riprap
83,600 L. F. Seeding and Mulching
15.83 Miles Grading and Reshaping Roadway
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DELAWARE STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

BY: J. Gordon Smith, Chairman R. A. Haber, Chief Engineer February 17, 1960 Dover, Delaware

2t b 3-4 exp.

NOTICE is hereby given the J. I. Case Credit Corporation will sell at public auction to be held at Kentsussex Tractor Co., Harrington-Milford Rd., Milford, Kent County, Delaware, on March 10, 1960, at 10 o'clock, A.M., to the highest bidder, the property herein after described. Possession of said property was obtained from Farmers Sales and Service Corporation, Lincoln, Del., pursuant to various Trust Receipts, Conditional Sales and other Agreements with Farmers Sales and Service Corporation and said public sale is pursuant to the Statutes providing therefore and said Agreements due to default in said Trust Receipts, Conditional Sales and other Agreements due to default in said Trust Receipts, Conditional Sales and other Agreements. PUBLIC NOTICE OF SALE

The property is to be sold as is and consists of the following used machinery and equipment: DESCRIPTION

SO Tractor & Disk No. y-Harris SP Combine No.

440
SC Tractor No. 4511388
VAC Tractor No. 4933942
Allis Chalmers Tractor No. 66 (with Cultivators)
Chalmers Trac. WD-45 No.

Chalmers Combine No. 91878 No. 70 Trac. w/Wagner 1 No. 264489) Tractor & Equip.-Mower (No. 6095/32) -133 Baler No. 641259 -S Power Unit No. 5110033SE -811B Tractor No. 8120786 -401 Diesel Tractor No. 8085664 -Massey Harris 44 Tractor No. John Deere B. Tractor No. 319685

Farmall Cub Tractor No. 1709611

-1941 Farmall M. Trac. No.

FBK44989

FBK44989
-101 Massey Harris No. 505419
-Oliver Tractor No. 233387
-F-2 Combine No. 5305571
-Massey Harris 44 No. 446GB41987
-Allis Chalmers B Trac. No. 3285
-Ford Tractor No. 218100
-Int. 45T Baler No. 23285L
-AC No. B Tractor No. 835707
w/cult.

1—AC No. B Tractor No. 835707 w/cult.
1—Ford 9N Tractor No. 174869
1—1941 SC Tractor No. 4505301
1—1944 Int. M w/plow & cult. (No. FBK75114-1)
1—1947 Vac Tractor No. 5151977
1—VAC Tractor No. 5264076
1—Oliver 70 No. 70343994
1—WC Allis Chalmers & Load. No. 18382
1—No. 60 A/C Combine A71995 No. 16362 No. 60 A/C Combine A71995 No. 66 A/C Combine B30185 John Deere B22777 w/cult. —Super Farmall w/cult. No. 68519

1835 Washington Blvd. Baltimore 30, Md.

DICKERSON BROS., Auctioneers 2t b 3-4 exp.

Peppers Dr. Donald J. Fieldhouse, of the U. of D. horticultural department, discussed the results of fertilizer tests on peppers at the Georgetown Substation of the University. He said the highest yields came from the test plots with the highest fertilizer applications. High fertilization also seemed to help in the control of

bacterial spot, he said. Dr. Paul P. Burbutis, U. of D. entomology department, discussed control programs for the control of corn borers on peppers. Borers have caused serious damage ROAD NOS. 423, 122, 401, 447, 446, to the pepper crop for the last 445, 395, 425 and 399 several years. Burbutis said, "weekly sprays will give adequte

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Sapp has been quite ill.

Three Delmarva

Second Annual Music Festival

festival to be held on the campus cultural Education. Sat., April 9, beginning at 9 a.m. the national FFA organization. eration of Women's Clubs and vocational agriculture program the University Music and Exten- which is divided into four phases. sion Departments. This year the The first phase of the program will have another new feature in agricultural education. that small vocal and instrumental Phase of the program emphaprivate studios, on the Delmarva the classroom. Peninsula are cordially invited Membership in the local FFA their youngsters have the ad- Delaware, Mr. Mowlds said. by writing directly to the exten-training conferences. sion office of the University of Students may keep their mem-Delaware for an entry blank.

ments for this day when over they are 21 years of age. aware State Federation of Wo- ware FFA Association. C. Godbey, director of extension Mr. Mowlds said that the vo- auctioneers for the sale. in Newark, and Professor And cational agriculture program The Woman's Society of Christhony J. Loudis, chairman of the forms an integral part in the tian Service held its regular monmusic Department in Newark, and overall high school curriculum. thly meeting in the Fellowship from the Delaware Music Educa- The instructional program is de- Hall Thursday evening of last tors Association, Mr. Floyd C. signed to fit the needs of both week. Devotions were in charge Hart, state director of music in the student interested in agri- of the spiritual life secretary, the State Department of Public culture and the local community. Mrs. Edna Sapp; Mrs. Robert H. ASDURY W.S.C.S. Instruction in Dover, and Edwin F. Englehart, president of the Swine Equipment DMEA, of Dover.

Entries are being received by or when capacity is reached. Stu-might want to build is now availed a profit of \$112. dents are urged to obtain entry able in a publication from the

to those outstanding students in pavements. each of the fields. Teachers There is even a plan for a ro- Mrs. Edna McCabe, of Selbyshould encourage students of in- tisserie to do the final job, Mr. ville, made quite a flying visit to termediate and advanced ability, Vapaa said. rather than beginners to register. The book is 56 pages long and called at the homes of the Emory bring about a closer understand- the publication. ing and relationship between the It costs one dollar and can be aunt, Mrs. Viola Thistlewood. On school music and private music ordered from Box A. E., Agricultheir way up they stopped to teachers; to give encouragement tural Hall, University of Dela-see the L. Paul Greenlees on through a school activity to all ware, Newark, Del. students who are seriously studying an instrument, piano or voice; and to offer parents, music teachers and students a means of judging the standards, progress and ability of the student or ensemble in relation to other young people representing a cross section of the youth of the Penin-

The following eminent artists, each an expert in his own field, who will comment on the performances are: Paul E. Carson, instrumental, of State Teachers College, West Chester, Pa.; Jonathan Elkus, instrumental, of Lehigh University at Bethlehem, Pa; Julio Esteban, piano, of Peabody Conservatory, Baltimore, Md.; Professor Barry Brinsmaid, piano, of Penn State College, University Park, Pa., and Dr. Ivan Trusler, voice, of the University of Delaware in Newark.

FFA Display Contest

The Smyrna Future Farmers of America Chapter won first place in the Delaware FFA Exhibit Contest held during the University of Delaware's recent Farm and Home Week at Agricultural Hall, Newark.

The Delaware Crop Improvement Association sponsored the contest and provided cash awards. The Smyrna Chapter won first place with an exhibit showing the

value of good pasture.

Conrad Chapter's entry on irrigation in Delaware took second

The John M. Clayton Chapter received third prize for its display describing recommendations for growing soybeans in Dela-

The Selbyville Chapter placed fourth with an exhibit which told the best methods of growing corn. Judges for the contest were Frank B. Springer and C. David Kessler of the Agronomy Department, University of Delaware.

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Feb. 20-27 Is FFA Week

made of the second annual music Mowlds, State Director of Agri- roll.

This festival began as a joint pro- About 650 Delaware high school ject of the Delaware State Fed- students are participating in the

Delaware Music Educators Asso- is systematic instruction in scienciation is adding its sponsorship tific agriculture. Classes are furnish special numbers. There to the event. This second festival taught by college graduates in

ensembles will be heard in ad- sizes skills in farm mechanics. dition to vocalists, instrumental- In the third phase, each student ists and pianists. Teachers in conducts a farming program. Here mon. public, private, and parochial the student can put into practice schools, as well as those with the farming knowledge gained in ship will meet at 6:45 p.m. It will

vantage of being heard by an ex- As a member of an FFA chap- perintendent, Alvin O. Brown; er growers. pert in his or her field, with writter, a student learns to take part Cradle Roll, superintendent, Mrs. Currey is an FFA member and ten comments sent the teacher in meetings, follow parliamentary William Scott; Missionary Supt., has won awards in the state to provide further incentive for procedure, speak in public and Robert Carl Prentice; Assistant poultry judging contests. study, should see that they are cooperate with fellow students. to Junior Supt. Louis Buarque. Wiebel is a 4-H Club member enrolled through their music Also, members take part in judg- Assistant to the general superin- and has been a member of the teacher, a member of the State ing and tractor driving contests tendent, Hubbard Macklin, trea- State Poultry judging team. Federation of Women's Clubs, or anud attend youth leadership surer of the building fund, Mrs. Umstead has been in the 4-H

bership in the local chapter for The steering committee who three years following their grad-The steering committee who three years following their grad- the steering committee who three years following their grad- conference, participated in de- was scheduling to the salad and ham supper in Lib- and the salad and ham supper

all of Delaware and adjoining gates to the state coinvention. will be sold. No tickets will be communities will hear each other The delegates select representa- sold at the door. sing and play are - from the Del- tives to co-ordinate the Dela-

Plans Available

blanks and send them in imme- department of agricultural en-

eon reservation at \$1 must be received with the entry blank. Parhas all the plans necessary to also ill with the flu. David and this business session first, then go and under the same conditions ents, teachers and students are build such structures as creep Linda are the grandchildren of to Trinity for the devotional as men. There is no differentiaurged to come and spend the day. feeders, troughs, sun shades, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Manlove of program and visitation at 7:30 tificates of award will again crates, loading chutes, all kinds of our town. be presented by the University gates, pig brooders, and concrete

The goals for the festival are: to there are designs for 57 items in Webbs, the John Clarks, the

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Houston

Sunday School at 1 0a.m. with School of Nursing of the Wil-At Univ. of Del. This week, Feb. 20-27, is Naperintendent; Alvin Brown of the The announcement is being ca Week, according to W. Lyle liam Scott, supt. of the cradle respective parents.

of the University of Delaware. This is the 32nd anniversary of at 11 a.m. with the organ pre-The service of worship begins lude, Mrs. Agnes Webb at the organ assisted by John Clark at the

Call to worship by the pastor, Youths Attend the Rev. Ray W. Kirwan. The Senior and Junior Choirs will K. C. Meeting are 32 members of the Junior Three young men from Del-Choir and sing under the direc- marva recently returned from

The Methodist Youth Fellow- of 75 delegates from 24 states. be a special meeting.

Thomas Rollison and Nicky Lane. member of the State Judging ice.

The O.U.R. Sunday School team in 1957. by cafeteria Sat., March 19, be- monstrations, discussion groups two hundred young people from Each FFA chapter sends dele- ginning at 4 p.m. Only 500 tickets and heard experts in the poultry business. The conference is held in conjunction with the Institute

chairman of music, of Claymont; chapters are active in the United for the P.T.A. George Simpson cation and the National Commit- law should we emphasize to her? and Milford has three.

Yerkes, Sr., president, was in the Notes chair. Twenty-two members and two visitors were present. That District Officers Visitation vice 90 days or more and was disday some of the ladies of the Wo- Night for the Women's Society charged under other than dis- an enjoyable social hour. the University Extension Office Plans for just about any kind man's Society served lunch at the of Christian Service will be held honorable conditions, and that her and will be closed early in March of construction a hog producer Marvel Sale. The society realizing Trinity Church on March 1st income does not exceed legal li-

Linda Manlove, daughter of Mr. C.S. of Asbury Church will join Q—Mostly when you hear about diately. A fee of \$1 for soloists gineering at the University of Fairfax, Va., is seriously ill in meeting. The regular meeting of women veterans also eligible for a hospital with rheumatic fever. the Asbury group will be held the benefits VA administers? expenses of the festival. Lunch- George Vapaa, Kent County ag- She had to be placed in an oxy- in the Collins building at 7 p.m. A—Yes. Women veterans are

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baker, daughters, Debbie and Janet, and Houston Sunday afternoon and George B. Thistlewood and their Shawnee Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Webb visited his aunt, Mrs. Maggie Sapp at the Welfare Home at Smyrna Sunday afternoon, Mrs.

Veterans News Miss Nancy Thistlewood of the

Robert H. Yerkes Sr., general su- mington Memorial Hospital and and orphans of veterans, whose a birthday anniversary Wednes- of the Wilmington Regional Off- ents.

The new pension law, which be- in Lieu of Discharge. comes effective July 1, 1960, intion of Mrs. John Lemmon with Miss Saralee Webb at the piano. The minister will deliver the sermon.

marva recently returned from the seventh annual Junior Poultry and Egg Fact Finding Conference in Kansas City, Mo, where they were part of a group where they were part of a group of the seventh annual Junior Poultry and Egg Fact Finding Conference in Kansas City, Mo, where they were part of a group of the seventh annual Junior Poultry and Egg Fact Finding Conference in Kansas City, Mo, where they were part of a group of the seventh annual Junior Poultry and Egg Fact Finding Conference in Kansas City, Mo, where they were part of a group of the seventh annual Junior Poultry and Egg Fact Finding Conference in Kansas City, Mo, where they were part of a group of the seventh annual Junior Poultry and Egg Fact Finding Conference in Kansas City, Mo, where they were part of a group of the seventh annual Junior Poultry and Egg Fact Finding Conference in Kansas City, Mo, where they were part of a group of the seventh annual Junior Poultry and Egg Fact Finding Conference in Kansas City, Mo, where they were part of a group of the seventh annual Junior Poultry and Egg Fact Finding Conference in Kansas City, Mo, where they were part of a group of the seventh annual Junior Poultry and Egg Fact Finding Conference in Kansas City, Mo, where they were part of a group of the seventh annual Junior Poultry and Egg Fact Finding Conference in Kansas City, Mo, where they were part of a group of the seventh annual Junior Poultry and Egg Fact Finding Conference in Kansas City, Mo, where they were part of a group of the seventh annual Junior Poultry and Egg Fact Finding Conference in Kansas City, Mo, where they were part of a group of the seventh annual Junior Poultry and Egg Fact Finding Conference in Kansas City, Mo, where they were part of a group of the seventh annual Junior Poultry and Egg Fact Finding Conference in Kansas City, Mo, where the seventh annual Junior Poultry and Egg Fact Finding Conference in Kansas City, Mo, where the se where they were part of a group ous income levels below these

The two Delaware youths were Frederick Wiebel, Hartly and The commission on Education Wayne L. Currey, Wyoming. Mi- tions will be provided by the Medical auxiliary and the phyto enter their students. Parents | Chapter is the fourth phase. | met Tuesday evening of last week | chael Umstead, from Dickerson, | new law in the case of widows | sicians of the society on Thurswho are interested in having There are 20 local chapters in and elected the following officers was the Maryland representative. Who may earn up to \$1800 if day evening, Feb. 11, at the Dobfor the ensuing year: general su- All three young men are broil- childless or up to \$300 if they son home on Clark Avenue, Milhave dependent children. If there ford. are children but no widow, the The meeting of the auxiliary child's income can reach \$1800 was called to order by the presigible for pension.

Full details of income and other eligibility requirements as well sury. Robert H. Yerkes Sr., librarians, Club work eight years. He was a may be obtained at any VA off-that the State Convention will

> duled to discuss the new Veterans Pension Law.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

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Delmarva delegates on the trip. veteran at time of death had in the near future. some service-connected disability. Mrs. Al Devenis sold Delaware July 1. To be eligible, your neigh- ucation Foundation. bor need only show that her ve- Following the adjournment of teran husband was in active ser- the meeting, the host and hostat 8 p.m. Members of the W.S. mits.

and Mrs. William Manlove, of with the Trinity society for this veterans, it's about men. Aren't

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cent entitled to more compensa-

Delaware veterans, or widows tion for dependents? A—Yes. Peacetime veterans Miss Connie Parvis of the U. of previous pension claims have rated 50-per cent or more distional Future Farmers of Ameri- junior department and Mrs. Wil- D. spent the weekend with their been disallowed because of exces- abled may be entitled to addisive income may be eligible under tional compensation for a wife, Mrs. C. Emory Webb observed the new law, Leon Fields, manager minor children, or dependent par-

Q-Is it possible to get a re- pany. The present law requires that placement for a lost discharge? a veteran if otherwise eligible A—Yes. Write to: Department may receive a pension only if his of Defense, Military Personnel income does not exceed \$1400 if Records Center, 9700 Page Boulehe has no dependents or \$2700 if vard, St. Louis, Missouri. Give he is married or has a minor them your branch of service and tell them you want a Certificate

Doctor and Mrs. Leslie M. Dobson and Mrs. Corrinne Fooks Similarly higher income limita- entertained the Sussex County

annually, not including his own dent, Mrs. Dobson, and the minearnings and he will still be eli- utes were read by the secretary, Mrs. Fooks. Mrs. C. Aubray Smoot

A public meeting in Wilming- Plans will now be completed for be held in Rehoboth this fall. The O.U.R. Sunday School
Class will hold their annual chicClass will hold their annual chicConference participated in de-

The chairman of legislation, Mrs. Lawrence Fitchett, reported the facts concerning the care The annual PT.A. auction will Fact Finding Conference. The de- dow of a World War II veteran, compiled as yet, due to the lack Q—We have a neighbor, a wi- of the aged program were not take place in the Fire Hall on legates are co-sponsored by the who formerly was not eligible for of information from all towns Seamen's Clubs; Mrs. William J. There are more than 380,000 Friday evening, Feb. 26, beginIAPI, the Agricultural Extension pension. She will be, under the ford has 22 beds accommodating Storey, president of Dover, and active members in the national ning at 8 o'clock. This is the Service, the Vocational Agricultant Date of the aged and they are always full. Mrs. E. Frank Melson, Jr., State FFA organization. About 9000 means each year for raising funds ture Board of the Office of Edu-help her. What points in the new Georgetown has no nursing homes

tee on Boys and Girls Club Work. A-To qualify for pension, wi- Members and friends have Raymond W. Lloyd, extension dows and orphans of World War made donations on a beautiful poultryman with the University III and Korea veterans formerly electric clock which we will of Delaware, accompanied the were required to show that the awards to some fortunate donor

> This is not necessary, under the Seals to help booster our donanew law which becomes effective tion to the American Medical Ed-

with a disability rated 50-per- Distribution of Telephone Felton Gets \$7,926 Directories Starts Friday

Distribution of new telephone directories will start here tomorrow and is expected to be com- informed Senator J. Allen Frear, pleted by March 5, it was an- Jr. (D-Del.) it has sent a check nounced Thursday by Theodroe for \$7,926 to the Felton School W. Collins, local manager of the District 54 to help defray expen-Diamond State Teelphone Com- ses of educating federally affect-

Approximately 25,700 copies of The funds were part of a fiscal the new book will be delivered in 1960 tentative entitlement of this area by a special force of \$10,568.64, which the school dismen, Collins said. This is an in- trict can get from Uncle Sam. crease of about 3,000 copies over Under present law, the governlast year's distribution.

2,800 over last year.

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ment pays the maintenance and The gray-covered book con- operation costs of educating chiltains approximately, 54,000 alpha- dren of servicemen or defense betical listings, an increase of workers overcrowding a local school district.

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Caesar Rodney School News

enrollment of any district in Kent since their recent loss of their State Enrolment report prepared by fire. by Dr. John G. Parres, director Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prettyman of research and publications.

by 353. This is the first time that Prettyman Sunday the Caesar Rodney enrollment Mr. and Mrs. Al Goldstrolmon has been greater than that of of Akron, O., have moved in the

Only four districts outside of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jenkins Wilmington exceed the Caesar spent the weekend with Mr. and Rodney total: Newark, Mt. Plea- Mrs. Harry Saulsbury. sant, New Castle, and Alfred I. Mrs. Ella Breeding spent a few

According to high school prin- and Mrs. Alton Breeding. cipals Everett L. Farr and Rich- Mr. and Mrs. Ebe Reynolds ard W. MacFaddin the high school and son, Jay, visited their parenrollment next September will ents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith

exceed 1000 students. With the increasing Caesar Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pretty-Rodney enrollment local school man and Cheryl visited their parauthorities have difficulty in ents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pasfollowing the logic of the State key Sunday Board of Education in withholdhigh school renovations while ap-ner Saturday evening. proving the same for Dover.

Rodney can be too small to be and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James ed that final plans for the spring tion or similar work. He is able Mr. Wilson cited the following with excellent quality honeydew effective while a proposed Felton, Morgan Frederica, Harrington merger Mrs. William Perdue and chilschool students carries enthusias- Jones and girls Saturday. tic State Board approval. Spring Sports

staff members to head the Spring ford. Sports Program of the school.

social studies department and day. William Bias, teacher of the sixth Mrs. John Mitchell, Sylvia Jean grade. Both Mr. Shaffer and Mr. Vincent are on the sick list. for this additional assignment and Mrs. Wallace Ryan were ful season with the returning day evening. lettermen and newcomers to Cae-

Heading up the baseball team afternoon March 1. for the coming year will be Carmen Cella, football and basketball monstration Club will meet with coach, and William Apache, of Mrs. Earl Griffith Thursday afthe Engish Department. Because ternoon, March 3. only four lettermen are return- Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon ing most positions on the team and family visited Mr. and Mrs. will be open to young and inex- Earl Thompson and family on perienced players.

All coaches are eagerly await- Sunday School at Bethel ing the opening of the season and Church Sunday morning at 9:30 look forward to a successful o'clock, supt. Maurice Wright. victorious season.

Hickman

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert and In Delaware Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cannon

week in Wilmington as guest of wood as delegates to the general her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. convention of the Southeastern annual Delaware Granbe scholar-and Mrs. Raymond Fisher. and Mrs. Raymond Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin O'Day spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble, and Friday evening visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding.

O'Day and Patricia. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding

Ronnie and Robin, of Andrew-year, he said. ville were Sunday visitors of his mother, Mrs. Ella Breeding. Floyd Messick underwent sur-

gery at the Milford Memorial Hospital last week His friends

Committee members from the Delaware district are: L. Rob-Hospital last week. His friends bins Webb of Milford for Ayer-A number of folks have been

Georgetown spent the weekend steins, and A. Bailey Thomas of with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble Camden for Jerseys. and Sunday afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel points of management which farand Dale, of Federalsburg.

Farmington

Monday night with Mrs. Ray-mond Newnom, who is ill. in order to notice heat periods. Dairy animals are not as sensimond Newnom, who is ill.

Kathy Lord of Washington, D. and are probably better off with C., spent the weekend with Mr. the additional exercise. (3) Cows and Mrs. W. C. Gray.

who is in Delaware Hospital. | Crowned Queen Mr. and Mrs. William Messick At Junior Council Dance and Mrs. Mae Sweegan and Miss Kathy Lord attended the boat Wayne Currey, Westville, new-

Weekend home with his parents. of the Harrington Sunshine 4-H
Mrs. Alfred Hatfield and Mrs. Club as the queen at the recent William Newnom were guests of junior council dance. One-hundred Ernest Gleason Saturday evening and fifty Kent County 4-H'ers at a buffet luncheon for his danced at the Capital Grange to scholars at Powells School, year records. Others elected to council

liam Fleischauer have been on the tin, Harrington secretary, and sick list.

ed to Milford Memorial Hospital in the queen event: Debbie Canfrom Delaware Hospital in Wil- non, Andrewville; Wanda Minner, mington and is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Grant and Milford; Wilma Armstrong, Ches-Miss Nan Smith of Pittsburgh, wold; Saralee Webb, Houston; Pa. left for a month's vacation in Lois Dill, Westville; Nancy Abbott, Oak Grove; Linda Kon-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bomley schak, Whiteoaks; Carol Brown, RE 4-2741 and family have moved in the Clayton Clodhoppers; Connie Fleischauer property. Moore, Chestnut Grove.

Andrewville

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Salmons Notes wist to thank their many friends The Caesar Rodney Special and neighbors for the help and

visited their mother, Mrs. Paul The district total of 3163 stu- Clifton and sisters, Ann, and dents exceeds the Dover District Dorothy Clifton, and Miss Ann

property of Earl Shobe.

days with her son and family, Mr. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan ing approval of funds for needed visited Mr. and Mrs. Marvin War-Toni and Terry McCready spent

Neither is it clear how Caesar Friday evening with their uncle

with less than half as many high dren visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Mrs. Frank Vincent Sr. The Caesar Rodney Board of and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Education recently appointed four Mrs. Frank Vincent Jr. of Mil-

Bias bring experience with them Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan, Mr. and look forward to a success- guests of Ernest Gleason Satur-

> The W.S.C.S. of Bethel Church will meet at the church Tuesday

> The Andrewville Home De-

Wednesday evening.

Artificial Breeding Of Cattle Grows

Co-operative members meeting of Wilmington were Friday over-last Friday at Dover selected Taft Benson, will speak at a comnight guests of Charlie Stevens.

Mrs. James Drummond of Greenwood spent last Wednesday

William Drummond.

Iast Friday at Dover selected Maurice Blessing of Houston, Phillip Pierson of Hockessin, Wallison Davis of Greenwood and Wallison Davis of Greenwood and Camden March 31 Timothy Sehlabach of Green- Camden, March 31.

Cooperative. aware were bred by the cooper- speak according to a Grange ative in 1959 reported Willis Rit- spokesman. chey, the Dover Office manager. Tickets are going fast and any-Six hundred and forty farmer one planning to attend is urged Sunday visitor of Mrs. Irvin members bred 7356 cows in Del- to get his tickets as soon as posaware in 1959. This represents an sible. The meu is chicken and the

represented with a sire reporting information contact your County committee for the cooperative. Agricultural Agent. shires, Walter E. Holt of Dover confined to their home with for Brown Swiss, Daniel Harris of Newark for Guernseys, Samuel Mrs. Woodrow Passwaters of Dixon Jr. of Clayton for Hol-

Mr. Ritchey listed several mers should observe in the dairy breeding program: (1) The cow should be bred about 60 days after she freshens, and for this Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Col- purpose it helps to keep records lins visited the Rev. and Mrs. of bedding and freshening dates. John Irwin at Millsboro Monday. (2) Cows should be turned out in Mrs. Harvey Kenton spent both the morning and evening Arthur Lord and sister, Miss tive to cold weather as humans, in heat should be reported as Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cannon were early as possible.

in Wilmington Thursday to visit her sister, Mrs. Lawrence Kates, Marilyn Jarrell

Show in Salisbury, Md., Sunday. ly elected council president Ronnie Hatfield spent the crowned Marilyn Jarrell, member offices were: Ray Starkey of Fel-Thomas Biddle and Mrs. Wil- ton, vice-president, Jeanne Mar-Josephine Moore, Dover, trea-Kenneth Beebe has been mov-surer. Eleven clubs participated Honey Bee's; Suzanne Jaywork,

Century Club

Mr. J. C. Messner of the Har- Gov's. Committee School District has the largest many kindness shown to them rington School discussed the Ed-Mrs. Francis J. Winkler a member | Sears, chairman. of her committee introduced Mc. Mr. Sears said that he hopes Dover. Mrs. Fred S. Bailey, Mrs. Edsel sustaining.

tickets are \$1. Door prizes and a ity to do heavy lifting.

sewing contest will be held. The club winner will compete in the state contest to be held in New-

Six members from Harrington were guests at the Round Table Club Reciprocity Day in Wyoming-Camden last Friday. Don Spangler, the student who was the Kent County student, the D. S.F.W.C. sent abroad from Sept. to January was the guest speaker, and told of his six months in

Secretary of Agriculture To Speak At Camden

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra

The affair will combine the awards banquet.

Almost 20% of the cows in Del- Secretary Benson has agreed to

increase of 25% over the previous affair begins at 6:30. Tickets are \$2 and are available from DPIA Each breed of dairy cattle is officers and Grange lecturers. For



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Five Men Interviewed by Explained

ucation problem, on the local and Five men were recently inter- Several factors affecting wheat Florida is recovering from the Grade A medium are also up a ware campus in Newark. or Sussex County according to the home and all their possessions ucamon problem, on the local and viewed by the Employers Advis- producers who have wheat allot- freeze and Mexico is doing a penny or two. meeting of the Harrington New ory committee of the Governor's ments of less than 15 acres for good job in helping to supply Beef and lamb are the feature Century Club, Tuesday afternoon. Committee on Employment of the 1960 were called to the attention the market with vine ripened items this week in many stores. Mrs. Abner Hickman had arrang- Handicapped and were found to of farmers today by R. Harry tomatoes, snap beans, cucumbers, Steaks continue to be a good buy ed the program on Public Affairs, be employable in limited circum- Wilson, chairman of the Kent Ag- green peppers, squash, egg plant at 75c a pound. Beef roast are as well as from private industry, but was unable to be present. stances, according to James H. ricultural Stabilization and Con- and even corn on the cob. In also more reasonable. All cuts

Messner to the group. A question opportunities will arise for each The law that authorizes market- should be a great deal heavier. stewing lamb and loin chops for Jersey, Maryland, Virginia, Georand answer period preceded the of the men since he feels they ing quotas provides that in comsocial hour. Other members of are able to compete in the labor mercial wheat producing States week for fresh vegetables is a Mrs. Hickman's committee were market and can become more self as much as 15 acres of wheat may bit lower than it has been. Snap Wool Marketing Year

ed that the committee on rede- perience as a janitor and has no than 15 acres.

following members to serve on the nominating committee: Mrs. graduate and suffers from a slight termined by multiplying the northe nominating committee: Mrs. graduate and suffers from a slight termined by multiplying the norstrawberries are here and the strawberries are here and the termined on the basis of the left side and is ing and Mrs. O. T. Roberts Sr. diabetic, would like employment number of acres of wheat above Mrs. Charles Peck Jr. announc- such as bench assembly, inspec- the farm allotment.

spending sometime with her son Each member of the club has cord of employment, having serv- ed-8 acres—would be considerbeen asked to take from 3 to 5 ed 15 years on his last job. He ed excess acres. The eight acres tickets to sell for the event. The was laid off because of his inabil- excess would be used in deter-

Appointed to the track coaching were dinner guests of their mo- added attractions this year. Mrs. graduate with arrested tubercu- alty. However, if the acreage over staff are Thomas Shaffer of the ther, Mrs. Lillian Kenton, Sun- losis has done stamping in a me- 15 is disposed of, the wheat would are good to excellent in quality March 31, the sale will not be tal castings foundry is is willing not be subject to marketing quoto do light work where no wet, tas. The next meeting will be on March 22, with Mrs. Arthur Hoff-

line of employment. However, he acres. ark at the University of Delaware can no longer do heavy work. The deadline for adjusting

bilities and could be of great May 31, 1960 in Kent County. help to employers if properly

15-Acre Wheat Exemption

be produced on any farm without beans, tomatoes, cucumbers, broc- Ends In March Broce, Mrs. George Hanson, Mrs. The first candidate was 33 being subject to marketing quo- coli, cauliflower and spinach are Norman Oliver and Miss Elva years old; has three dependents. ta penalties. This provision ap- all down a little. The only price | Chairman R. Harry Wilson of meeting will be a talk on fertili-His left hand is amputated at plies to farms with no wheat allot- increase among vegetables is a the Kent Agricultural Stabiliza- zers for control of the disease, by Mrs. W. W. Shaw presided at the wrist, but he wears a prothe- ments as well as to farms with penny increase on dried onions. tion and Conservation County Dr. Jack Taylor, Mountain Exthe business meeting. She report- sis. He has had considerable ex- wheat acreage allotments of less Heavy shipments of bananas Committee Thursday reminded periment Station, Blairsville, Ga.

kitchen floor and that a refrig- He would like employment either is subject to marketing quota pen- fruit this weekend. The quality program will end March 31. erator had been tentatively se- in that field or as an elevator alties when more than 15 acres is excellent and sale prices av- in that field or as an elevator alties when more than 15 acres is excellent and sale prices av- under the National Wool Act of quet and a 50th anniversary celekitchen now. She appointed the A 40-year-old man with one de-

mining the amount of wheat sub-Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan gift for each lady present will be A 32-year-old maleh igh school ject to the marketing quota pen-

> The fifth interviewee was a the feed wheat provision under man and her committee present60-year-old male veterans, with a which they may produce as much fairs." At this meeting also the heart condition who has many as thirty acres of wheat for use and would still like to follow that they produce more than thirty

Mr. Sears said that all of those wheat acreage into compliance interviewed have definite possi- with the farm wheat allotment is

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Delaware Food Market Report

servation County Committee at another three or four days, the of lamb are offered at lower pric-

continue to arrive in this area. wool growers that the marketing coration had selected tile for the difficulty with this type of work. However, wheat on such farms Stores will again feature this year for pupose of the 1959 wool

quality has improved greatly, tional average price received by a covered dish plus \$1.50. This however the price is still high.
South America is supplying us ing the 1959 marketing year.

Will be at 6 p.m. at the school.

There will be speakers, enterfashion show to be held in the field house on March 8, were being made. Over 40 models will be showing the latest in men's, condition, seeks some light semant and children's clothing.

The drive a car.

Another 53-year-old man with two dependents who has a heart condition, seeks some light semant and wheat acreage production, seeks some light semant and wheat acreage production. The average price for this son said, title must have passed to the buyer, the wool must have plentiful and are averaging 69c approached a pound. In a number of markets you will find the big "sugar loaf" documents), and the last of the difference between the allot-ment and wheat acreage production, seeks some light semant and wheat acreage production. as an example: A farmer with a melons. The average price for this son said, title must have passed awards.

and are very reasonably priced. considered as complete. Oranges have advanced a bit in Applications for payments unprice but are still good buys at der the 1959 program must be

week. Pork loin roasts are up on

center cut chops returned to 84c Pepper Meeting Planned a pound and fresh pork shoulders are up to 39c a pound. Chickens are staying steady in price but ial spot disease of peppers will Things are looking better at the egg prices are up. Grade A large be held March 8 at Agriculaural fresh produce counters this week. eggs are up two cents a dozen. Hall on the University of Dela-

volume of fresh vegetables es. Be sure to check leg-of-lamb,

1954. Payments under the 1959 bration will be held Feb. 26 by

pineapples selling for 69c each factors (price per pound, weight, and nectarines also are on sale. yield, etc.) needed to determine These "spring fruits" do offer the total purchase price must be a change but the "best buy" is available. If any condition constill the citrus fruits. Grapefruit cerning the sale is not settled by

filed with the county ASC office Pork prices are back up this not later than April 30, 1960.

judging of the contestants in the sewing contest will be held. The years of experience in gardening. on the farm are not subject to marketing quota penalties unless Spring Shoes



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Dr. John W. Heuberger, chairman of the department of plant pathology, said research workers from several experiment stations, will report on their work with bacterial spot disease.

Plant pathologists from New gia, and the U.S. Department of Agriculture are on the program. Producers and processors are invited to attend.

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HARRINGTON

SCHOOL RECORD (Continued from Page One)

brother, Ken "Snooky" Collins graduated in 1959 after partici-

pating in four sports. The Harrington High girls team led by Bonnie Satterfield's 10 points were beaten 24-14.

GF Lord Baltimore Temple Megee Quillen Parsons Phillips Hudson Marvel Totals Harrington Pfeiffer Collison Collins Lekites Temple Smith 14 16

GIRLS Lord Baltimore Dukes Graef Hudson Rogers Messick Knox .. Davidson Vogel Totals Harrington Satterfield Phillips Taylor Hendricks Reed Jack Totals

night Jim Temple regained his shooting eye with a vengeance as in 1938 by Bob Smith now a local dentist. At the time it was made the Smith mark was a new

scoring two points for them more night, Feb. 20. scoring the winning basket. Tem- of the first annual presentations ing the workshop to be held at cies or from federal grants which

present 9-6 record.

season due to the return to ac- Waples, advertising manager, L. 35 points.

Jim McDonald, Ken Konesey and ness." scoring column.

earlier in the campaign.

ton will be met on the H.H.S. nual report designs. court in the locals' home finale. Both of these are Henlopen Conference tests.

If anyone is of the opinion that some Harrington High performer lations will be presented at the Dr. E. W. Hainlen, medical diof yesteryear has bettered the 38 March 2nd meeting of the Avon rector, reported that among the points racked up by Temple Tues- Club, in the Felton Fire Hall at patients admitted in January, 80 day night the writer will be glad 1:30 p.m. Miss Nellie Hughes, In- per cent are being treated for tuto view the proof and submit a ternational Relations chairman berculosis alone, while 15 per

retraction in	a subseque	ent is	su
Harrington	G	F	
Pfeiffer	0	0	
McDonald	0	0	
Minner	0	0	
Collins	0	0	
Temple	16	6	3
Hoffman	0	0	
Smith	4	0	
Collison	8	5	2
Konesey	0	0	
Minner	0	0	
Totals	28	11	(
Middletown	G	F	
Tush		1	
Farrow	13	9	3
Lloyd	6	2	1
Reed	2	0	
Baker	1	0	
Clark	0	0	
Copper	0	0	
Totals	24	12	6

Automobile Catches Fire

ued at \$395. The Harrington Vol- plant a memorial tree for a de- Tickets may be purchased from unteer Fire Company answered ceased member. the alarm at 6 a.m.



o RECEIVES AWARD—John E. Cooper, (right) advertising 0 manager of Delaware Power & Light Company, was pre- Feb. 19 sented the Silver Advertising Award, by the Advertising Club of Wilmington, and co-sponsored by the Adversing ham, Georgetown, boy Federation of America. The award, given for the first time this year, was presented to Mr. Cooper by C. C. Gerow, Jr., 0 president of the Ad Club, at the Club's Twenty-fifth Annual Banquet held in the Hotel duPont, Saturday night, February 20th.

⁰ D. P. & L Advertising Manager On the upstate court Tuesday Receives Silver Award

John E. Cooper, advertising Manager of Delaware Pow- lowing the program the presinets to set a new Harrington High er & Light Company, was predent, Mrs. Harold Schabinger School record for one game. The sented the Silver Advertising discussed the fashion show to be old record of 35 points was made Award, by the Advertising Club held at the University of Delaof Wilmington, and co-sponsored ware, April 6th, the state federaby the Advertising Federation of tion to be held in Wilmington

time this year, was presented to D. C. in June. The president ap-67-60 after regulation play end- Mr. Cooper by C. C. Gerow, Jr., pointed the following nominated with the score tied at 60 all. president of the Ad Club, at the ing committee, Mrs. Lott Ludlow, Bruce Smith, who had previously Club's 25th Annual Banquet held chairman; Mrs. Richard Hardy delighted the Middletown fans by in the Hotel duPont, Saturday and Mrs. Marion McGinnis. Mrs.

ple then put the icing on the of the Silver Awards which AFA Dover High School Saturday af- he said are often used to try and cake with four more points. | and the Advertising Club of Wil- ternoon, Feb. 27. Walt Lekites was unable to mington are making each year to Mrs. Schabinger and Mrs. Harplay because of an injury which an executive residing in the dy were hostesses on Monday

husky senior did very well at this tising agencies, and print and Kent County. task and also contributed 21 broadcast media throughout the Mrs. Schabinger, Mrs. Hardy, points to the Lion attack. Smith state. The jury which selected Mrs. Lott Ludlow and Mrs. J. had 8 points for the rest of the Mr. Cooper were: Harry C. Har- Barratt Simpler attended the H.H.S. tally. Since the Lions 67 bison, advertising director, News- meeting, Feb. 17th at the New point total was contributed by Journal Co.; Edward J. Pechin, Century Club when Governor mitee to make a statement so Page, Jr., public relations spe three seniors, the outlok for next assistant director of advertising, J. Caleb Boggs addressed the year is a bleak one. However, E. I. duPont deNemours & Co.; State Federation of Women's we said that last season and for- Chesley J. Smith, president Ad- Club on his new day for Delaware tunately Dick Jeffers and Co. vertising Associates; Harvey C. plan. proved us wrong as witness the Smith, general manager, radio station WDEL; J. Gorman Wap- Bissell Hospital The Cavaliers are much strong- les, president, John Gilbert Craig er at present than earlier in the Advertising, Inc.; and W. Frank Inmates Reach tion of two regulars, who had D. Caulk Co. An audience of well 7-Year High spent most of the season on the over 100 persons witnessed the

Ken Hoffman were singled out by Advertising manager of Dela-Coach Jeffers for fine play al- ware Power & Light Company the Veterans Administration Hos- scare us into giving more money. though none of these dented the since 1941, Mr. Copper has been pital near Wilmington, which is They cut people down or cut 'em Harrington has four more Utilities Advertising Association helped to swell the total. The think they needed more money." games to play and must win only for his advertising, displays, comone of these to put the lid on a pany magazine. Seven Honor patients, but had an average cenwinning season. Tonight's game Medals have been received from sus of 131 patients during Janis at Delmar. The Railroaders the Freedoms Foundation at Val- uary. During 1959 the average edged the Lions by one point ley Forge for institutional advertisements and Financial World Tuesday night, John M. Clay- has twice cited him for his an-

Felton Avon Club

A program on International Re- February. o binger are in charge of the pro- other than tuberculosis. the Philippines. The club is in- uary, when five were added. 35 be present.

At the Feb. 17th meeting, Mrs. in December. Eugene Hackendorn, state chairman of conservation spoke informally on "Know Your Delaware" and illustrated with slides. Mrs. Hackendorn showed a number of slides of Fort Delaware of the fort, now a state park. The interior of a 1953 Dodge She also complimented the Avon yard of the Price residence on planting 114 trees and commented theme which will serve as a back- ber of Scottish Rites Masons Wolcott Street. The car was val- that we were the only club to ground for the fashions.

At the business meeting fol- New Century Club.

May 25th and 26th, and the na-The award, given for the first tional convention in Washington,

morning, Feb. 15 to the state pre-

leadership dedicated to the best ed in several years, it was rederson, director.

hospital is geared to handle 125 census was 123 patients.

During January there were 13 new admissions and seven readmissions, for a total of 20, and don't know what is." an equal number of discharges. The increase has occurred in

and her committee, Mrs. Bradley cent were found to have both P Steele, Mrs. Hubert Dill, Mrs. tuberculosis and allied lung di- at Westernport, Md., before com-0 Marion McGinnis, Mrs. O. B. Mc- seases, and the other five per Ginness and Mrs. Harold Scha- cent have chronic lung diseases,

o gram and the hostesses of the af- In addition to those being ternoon. The guest speaker of the treated in the hospital, there o afternoon will be Capt. Harring- were 167 patients under active 8 ton, who has spent two years in treatment at their homes in Jan-

terested in the Philippines, hav- Mr. Anderson reported that o ing contributed \$10 to CARE for the cost per patient day was the work in the islands. An ex- \$13.74 in January, as compared P change student, a boy from Nor- with \$13.32 in December. The cost 5 way, at Milford School, will also of meals came to 67 cents per meal, as compared with 68 cents

FASHION SHOW (Continued from page one)

participating merchants, and the and spoke on the reconstruction gift from Beauty Counselor for each lady present.

any member of the Harrington

BEEBE HISPITAL, LEWES

Mr. and Mrs. George Sturgis, of Selbyville, a girl, Yolanda

BIRTHS

Yvette. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McKirby, of Frankford, a girl, Julie Carol. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Marshall, of Lewes, a girl, Caroline Catherine.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Givens, a girl, Lisa Yvonne, of Lewes.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred K. Quillen, of Lewes, a girl, Patricia Dawn. Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher, of Rehoboth, a girl, Karen Miriam. Mr. and Mrs. Harry McFalls, of Lewes, a girl, Cynthia Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mock, of Lewes, a girl, Patricia Dianne.

Milford Memorial Hospital Feb. 17

Harrington, girl Feb. 18

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Spence Wilmington, girl Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reed, Salis-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Britting-Mr. and Mrs. William Ryan,

Harrington, girl Mr. and Mrs. William Ham-

mons, Felton, girl Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foraker

Felton, girl Mr. and Mrs. Siro Francioli, Milford, boy Feb. 23

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Teets, Harrington, boy Mr. and Mrs. George Helsdon, Milford, girl

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Carroll, Lincoln, boy HOSPITAL FUND

so he knows just how much money has been spent at any one

(Continued from page one)

He in turn made reference to what he termed the "special ac-Nelson Hammond read a letter counts" some state agencies have, than made up for this lapse by This honor is accorded as part from the Cancer Society concern- for money collected by the agenget more money from the General Assembly.

rebounding chores on the broad Nominations for the award sident, Mrs. William J. Storey and the general fund and be doled Frear, Jr., U. S. Representative shoulders of Ron Collison. The were made by advertisers, adver-Senator duPont noted that the distinguished guests.

"sooner or later we're going to come to the end of this happy honeymoon, and I think it would be in order for the Finance Comthat we know just where we cialist; James Rosbrow, president stand."

sidelines. One of these, John Silver Advertising Award pres- The population at the Emily P. had listened to the Governor der Company, and Houston Wil-Farrow, almost matched Tem- entation given on the basis of Bissell Hospital rose last week to then, he said, the financial situ- son, attorney from Georgetown ple's output as he connected for "continuous achievement and 140, the highest total it has reach- ation might not be so tight now. Del. Senator Hoey commented that George Collins, George Pfeiffer, ideals of the advertising busi- ported yesterday by W. C. An- the Finance Committee has proved that some agency heads "have

Three patients received from hired paid propagandists to try to honored nine times by the Public closing its tuberculosis section, off the rolls entirely to make us Senator duPont made a cutting remark about statements from the Highway Department last summer about "turning off all the lights in the state if we didn't give them all the money they wanted. If that's not lobbying I

The bill got 12 yeas, one nay (Nechay), Senator Hoey declined to vote, and Senators McCullough and Snowden were absent.

MESSNER (Continued from page one)

burg, Md., and also taught school ing to Harrington in August, 1926 Married to the former Elizabeth

Moyer, he is the father of two daughters, Mrs. Barrett Cullen, of Dover, and Mrs. William Tscherfinger, of Maitland, Fla. He is a member of the follow-

ng bodies: National Education Association,

National Association of Secondary School Principals, American Association of School Administrators, Delaware Association of School Administrators, and Delaware Study Council. He is a director of Delaware

Safety Council, Kent & Sussex Fair Association, past president of the Delaware State Educational Association, a past president of the Kent County Educational Association, first president of the Harrington Rotary Club, an Mrs. Ridgeley Vane, chairman associate member of the Harringautomobile was damaged by fire Club on their report on conserva- of the decorating committee, has ton Volunteer Fire Company, a early Saturday morning in the tion and the club's award for been working on the spring former scoutmaster, and a mem-

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MARTIN B. MCKNEALLY **National Commander** The American Legion

Legion to Note Mr. and Mrs. Lineal Jarrell, 41st Anniversary

During the month of March the 2 Who will help small children, Relatives and friends are in American Legion with its over oldsters or invalids. 17,000 community posts - aided celebrate its 41st Birthday from

Now composed of veterans of 4. What you should do if someling. Interment will be at Barthat affect the national welfare.

The American Legion's ideal of mutual helpfulness is all-inclusive. It includes needy children, wiodws and orphans, hospitalized veterans, youth activities and in fact all who are in need of a helping hand.

The Department of Delaware, according to an announcement by Commander Edward A. Magill, will observe the Legion's 41st Anniversary with a dinner and dance in the New Century Club, 1014 Delaware Avenue, Wilmington on Friday evening, March 11, at 7 o'clock.

Delaware Post No. 1 will be the host for the occasion. Tickets are now on sale throughout the local Post Commanders at \$3.25 per

By special department request the National Comander of the American Legion, Martin B. Mc-Kneally, will be the speaker at by these agencies should go to Boggs, U. S. Senator J. Allen

MOCK CONVENTION (Continued from page one)

of the Delaware Congress of Par-He further commented that ents and Teachers; E. Alan Rut-"the Governor is too polite to ledge, student council advisor at say 'I told you so' but that's just Harrington High School and stuwhat he could say. We remember dent advisor to the mock conthose vetoes of certain line items vention project; Richard P. Sangfor a particular large state agen- er, of the News-Journal Company cy (the highway department) and Ernest C. Savage, Jr., dean which were overridden by the of students at Tower Hill School; majority party." If the Democrats Philip D. Saxon, Hercules Pow-

Fire Readiness Urged; Are You Ready?

What would you do if fire struck your home or apartment ment, garage. tonight?

What escape route would you take? Suppose it was blockedneed of repair. what then?

These are questions people rarely think to ask themselves,

according to the Delaware Safety "Yet, your life and the life of

your loved ones may well depend the open, instead of in a suitable on how you have prepared—in incinerator. advance—for fire. Ignorance and panic have cost thousands of lives in home fires," according to J. James Ashton, manager of the Safety Council.

In case of a fire in your home, of Felton, passed away Wednesthe Council manager said, you day evening at the home of her should know:

1. What escape route you will 806 West 11th Street, Wilming

3. How to notify the fire de- ices from the Berry Funeral by 14,000 auxiliary units - will partment or volunteer fire com- Home, Felton, Saturday afterpany. And when. (Get everyone non, at two o'clock. The Rev. out of the burning building first Robert Hodgson, retired metho-—then phone firemen.)

the Twentieth Century's three one's clothing catches on fire. rett's Chapel Cemetery, Frederiwars with nearly 3,000,000 mem- (Use water if it's handy, or ca. Friends may call at the funbers, the American Legion con- smother the flames by rolling up eral home Friday evening. tinues to flourish and to make its in a coat, rag or banket. Don't | She is survived by two sons, influence felt in vital matters run—that only fans the flames. James H., Smyrna, and Edward

"But best of all," Mr. Ashton P., of Felton; one daughter, Mrs. emphasized, "prevent fires before Myra Turner, Wilmington; three

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they get a chance to start." grandchildren, and two great-He suggested every Delaware- grandchildren, several nieces and an check his home for such haz- nephews, near Salisbury.

Mrs. Everet was born in Salis-1. Oily cleaning rags and paint

furnaces that are dirty and in

3. Burning trash and refuse in

Rebecca Parker Everett

Rebecca Parker Everett, 91

wife of the late Joseph E. Everett,

daughter, Mrs. Myra E. Turner

vited to attend the funeral serv-

dist minister, of Felton, officiat-

to be beware of are:

reach of children.

1. Smoking in bed.

2 Rubbish in the attic, base-

bury, the daughter of Gillette R. and Hester Middleton Parker and was raised in Pittsville, Md. 3. Fireplaces, chimneys, flues,

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And he said other fire hazards Too Late To Classify 2. Leaving matches within the

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