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SOME 300 ATTEND MESSNER TESTIMONIAL DINNER MONDAY

"This gathering shows a degree

should be proud of," Dr. Harry V. Holloway, retired superintendent of the State Department of For March 9 Public Instruction, told some 300

persons Monday night at a testiment.

Dr. Holloway then quoted four at Avenue Methodist Church, Miling. follows

1. To think without confusion. 2. To love one's fellowman sin- gram, "The Call to Witness," will cerely

purely.

securely.

Dr. George R. Miller, superintendent of the State Department of Public Instruction, told of his tion, said (Dr. Miller.

brought Mr. Messner to Harring- Woman's Division."

ton to talk with the Board of Miss Irene Sant Masih, princi-34 years ago.

tion in charge of high schools, speak briefly.

years before Mr. Messner took the superintendent, the Reverend job in 1926. "He has been a lead- Roy L. Tawes, will speak. er in development and all these Mrs. Herman Kopf, president G. W. Steward Of Local Interest Petit Jurors

Dr. Shilling added he had hop- will be provided by Mrs. John

of agricultural education, said he service will be a part of the ford Hospital and Easton Hospi- Mr. and Mrs. Abner Hickman also came to Delaware 34 years morning session.

ing with Mr. Messner in Utah. vieve Poppe, Peninsula Confer- of Cambria County, Pa., son of Swedish hook weaving Tuesday

of unity in the community that WSCS Spring The women of Dover District monial dinner for J. C. Messner, Woman's Society of Christian superintendent of Harrington Service will assemble for their schools, who is planning retire- annual spring meeting Wednesday. The meeting will be held

needs of man as quoted by the ford, with Mrs. W. Edgar Timlate poet, Henry Van Dyke, as mons, District President, presid-The central theme of the pro-

include the annual Pledge Serv-3. To act on honest motives ice. This will be under the direction of the program chairman and 4. To trust in God and heaven District vice president, Mrs. Milton Manlove. Presidents and treasurers of the local societies will participate.

The guest speaker of the day, friendship with Mr. Messner since Miss Helen L. Johnson, is the he (Dr. Miller) came to Delaware present secretary of promotion in 1930. It was thrilling to watch of the Woman's Division of Chrishis tremendous drive for educa- tian Service. She will address the assembly on the topic, "You make Dr. H. B. King, assistant su- A Difference." Mrs. Walter Palperintendent of the State Depart- mer, president of Peninsula Conment of Public Instruction, told ference Woman's Society of Chrisof attending school with Mr. tian Service, will present to the Messner and added that he (Dr. women her "Impressions of the King) was the person who recent annual meeting of The

Education about his present post pal of the Adams Girls' Higher Secondary School, Almora, India, superintendent of Public Instruc- will appear in native dress and

superintendents in the three subject on which Dover District ton schools.

buildings here are a tribute to his leadership." of the hostess society, will wel-come the visiting societies. Music Dies in Hospital

Lyle W. Mowlds, state director and benediction. A devotional ly had been a patient in the Mil-, the month in Florida.

tal. ago, and Miss Ruth Jones, of the "Your Conference Projects-- Mr. Steward, who underwent turday. state office for certification for Past, Present, and Future" will a heart operation from which he Mrs. Fred Martin taught the Smith and John T. Godwin, Dov-



Dr. John V. Shilling, former will be the overseas guest. She RECEIVES TRIBUTE — J. C. Messner receives engraved silver platter at testimonial dinner Monday night. C. Tharp Harrington makes the presentation. Seated is said that Harrington had had five "Christian Witness" will be the Randall Knox Jr., toastmaster of the dinner for the retiring superintendent of Harring-

>) Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parker had as their guests on Sunday Mr.

deeided to cut short his career. will render the noontide prayer been in poor health and previous- Springfield, Vt., after spending

Named For Kent

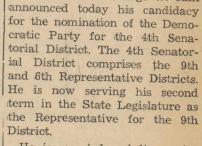
entertained their 500 club on Sa- all of Smyrna. Second, Mrs. Lee

Frank L. Dill

teachers, told of a chance meet-ing with Mr. Messner in Utah. be the topic on which Miss Gene-ing with Mr. Messner in Utah. be the topic on which Miss Gene-ing with Mr. Messner in Utah. be the topic on which Miss Gene-ing with Mr. Messner in Utah. be the topic on which Miss Gene-ing with Mr. Messner in Utah. be the topic on which Miss Gene-ing with Mr. Messner in Utah. be the topic on which Miss Gene-ing with Mr. Messner in Utah. be the topic on which Miss Gene-ing with Mr. Messner in Utah. be the topic on which Miss Gene-ing with Mr. Messner in Utah. be the topic on which Miss Gene-ing with Mr. Messner in Utah. be the topic on which Miss Gene-ing with Mr. Messner in Utah. be the topic on which Miss Gene-ing the calling. Mr. Dynes is

Rep. George W. Cain Seeks Senatorial Nomination Representative George W. Cain

George W. Cain



He is married and lives with his wife, the former Evelyn Willis, near Harrington, where he is engaged in farming. Mr. and Mrs. Cain have one son, Charles George, who is engaged in farming with his father.

Mr. Cain is an Honorary member of the Harrington Volunteer Fire Company and served for 12 years as its fire chief. He is a director of the First National Bank of Harrington and also serves on the Advisory Board of the Southern States Cooperative.

He is currently serving as chairman of the Rules Committee of the House of Representa-Senior forward Jim Temple tives. As a member of the Joint the state, Mr. Cain has gained keep more control of the game. business-like approach in dealing

At the regular monthly meetsuch a good time last year at The Lions clawed out a 61-52 the activity that it was decided victory over the John M. Clay- to have both the same night. ton Bears on the home court There will be a square and

Tuesday. H.H.S. had a 13-9 round dance session with Carl

ed Mr. Messner would stay long Keller at the organ and Mrs. George W. Steward, 74, Greens- Parker's aunt and husband, Mr. Faulkner and Louis J. Parker,

Remley, near Dover, and Sarah

Jury Commissioners Earle N. Funeral Home, Harrington.

Troopers said. First Representative District,

Jones, and Ernest Council Jr., the car on the curve.

then caught fire, police said. by Keih S. Burgess As the right side of the vehicle hit the tree and flames engulfed the car it bounced back had another brilliant evening as Finance Committee, composed of on the highway, swung in the he racked up 35 points Friday members of both the House and opposite direction and swerved in a losing effort at Delmar. In Senate, which holds hearings in off the road, tumbling end over a previous outing he had set a regard to the budget of the variend down a 66-foot embankment. new school record of 38 points ous commissions and boards of

Breeding appeared to lose con- H. H. S. Loses

back on to it and careened for J. M. Clayton

trol of his car on a curve and it left the road. He then skidded To Delmar, Downs

FATHER OF 4

DIES IN FIERY

Charles Breeding, 27, RFD

Greenwood, was killed at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, when his car crashed

and burned nine-tenths of a mile

Breeding, father of four chil-

dren and husband of Ann, was

an employe of the Building Ma-

terial Wholesale Company, Dover.

Breeding's death was the 14th

highway fatality this year com-

pared to nine for the correspond-

State troopers said he was

traveling east on Route 14 ap-

parently at a high rate of speed

when he lost control of his auto-

ng period of last year.

mobile.

AUTO CRASH

east of Harrington.

Two pieces of the Harrington at Middletown. Fire Company and an ambulance The Lions fell behind in a valuable insight to the economicresponded quickly but could not rough first half as the taller, al and organizational problems extricate Breeding from his car. heavier Railroader five piled up It had landed on its top. Its a commanding lead. At halftime the present time. Mr. Cain is loors were smashed beyond man- the officials were requested to well known for his practical and

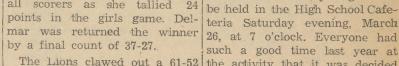
ioulating. Witnesses said they heard Harrington did much better in Breeding moaning while the the second half but Delmar ulti-

roaring flames kept firemen from mately prevailed 72-55. In a prefreeing him. Then all was quiet vious encounter between the PTA Family Night and the fire was out. two Henlopen Conference rivals Firemen removed Breeding's Delmar triumphed by one point. And Talent Contest charred body and Dr. William T. Ron Collison was the only Chipman of Harrington pronounc- other Lion to score in double Set. For March 26 ed Breeding dead at the scene of figures canning 11 points. Don

the accident at 7:45 p.m. James, Delmar's all-state foot-The body was taken to Cooper ball hero had 32 points to lead Cafeteria Wednesday evening the the winners.

enough to "get that firetrap" Leonard B. Donohoe, soloist. The boro area farmer, died Friday and Mrs. Edward Handback, and ing petit jurors for the March of death later. Thursday, state of death later Thursday, state of the fully be held in the High School Cafeenough to "get that firetrap" Leonard B. Donohoe, soloist. The boro area farmer, died Friday and Mrs. Edward Handback, and the firetrap" Leonard B. Donohoe, soloist. The boro area farmer, died Friday and Mrs. Edward Handback, and the firetrap" Leonard B. Donohoe, soloist. The boro area farmer, died Friday his grandmother, Mrs. Jack Den- ing petit jurors for the March of death later Thursday, state points in the girls game. Del- teria Saturday evening, March

June Loefer, Mrs. Ralph (Lillian) speed caused loss of control of



Police indicated excessive by a final count of 37-27.

General chairman of the din- ence deaconess, will address the Benjamin Franklin and Delilah J. at her home. ner was Lester E. Smith, and assembly.

Randall H. Knox Jr., was toast- All Dover District officers will Greensboro 60 years ago. master. The Rev. John R. Sym- take part in a presentation titled His first wife, the former Miss of Mrs. Outten's mother, Mrs. lage. onds Jr., pastor of St. Stephen's "Colors of Service." Each officer Sadie C. Gregg, died, in 1948 and Nettie Collins, of Laurel Sunday. Episcopal Church, gave the invo- will report on the progress made he married Mrs. Rose Breeding by the local societies in Dover by whom he is survived. cation. Samuel M. Williams lead group District during the year. singing, accompanied by Mrs. Mrs. O. E. Mangum, Peninsula

Jean L. Purse. An address of Conference Secretary of Miswelcome was given by Mayor sionary Education, will assist in Charles L. Peck Sr. presenting the jurisdiction award A senior high boys ensemble, for missionary studies. Informawith Melvin L. Brobst as direc- tion concerning the Girls' School Mrs. Edna Northam, Accomac, tor, sang. Members were Clarence of Missions will be given by Mrs. Mrs. Eana Northam, Account, Va., and Mrs. Margaret Gasiorowand Dwight Hackett, Kenny Hoff- Howard Link, Conference Secre- ski, Milwaukee, Wis.; 12 grand-

man, Jimmy McDonald, Billy tary of Youth Work. Sollars, Leonard Masten, David Luncheon will be served at children, and four great-grand-Hitchens, and Donald Rothermel. 12:30 p.m. and the afternoon ses-Mrs. William Kramedas, the sion convenes at 1:45 p.m. The

former Imogene Welch, sang two literature room will be open at Mrs. Elsie Smith, Johnstown; numbers, with Mr. Brobst as ac- 9:30 a.m. and a nursery will be Mrs. Emma Milby, Milton; Mrs. companist. A silver platter, appropriately may be made with Mrs. Charles Austin, Felton; three brothers,

engraved, was presented to Mr. Lurwick, Avenue Methodist Thomas Steward, Philadelphia, Messner by the participating civic Church, Milford, by March 5, and William R. and Russell Steorganizations. They were as fol- 1960. Price \$1.25 must accompany ward, both of Harrington; three

Whit Burnett to Lecture At

(Continued on Back Page) reservation.

K.C.E.A. Convention Here

Whit Burnett, whose name is

Pres., K.C.E.A.

than a million copies.

Himself a writer and for many

Rager Steward. He went to

seven children, Mrs. Leah An- Downing. thony, Harrington; Walter B. Steward, Charles H. and G. Wilson Steward, all of Greensboro;

rington.

step-grandchildren.

He also leaves four sisters, provided. Luncheon reservations Daniel Link Sr., and Mrs. Martha

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Poore Harrington. step-sons, Edward L. Breeding,

Chestertown, Md.; Everett W. Breeding, Baltimore, and Howson Melvin on Sunday. ard T. Breeding, Dover, and six

have moved to Seaford. Services were held Sunday af-Mr. and Mrs. Silas Turner of ternoon in the Church of the Vermont, formerly of Harring-

Mrs. Raymond Morris of Paines-Milton, officiated. Interment was ville, O., underwent a major operation last Friday at the North-

> Mrs. Morris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Melvin. She is doing well at this writing. Richard L. Henry Jr. of Wilmington and Frank Turley spent

the weekend with Mr. Henry's The 1960 New March of Dimes grandmother, Mrs. H. C. Austin. Mike Jester, who is a patient District shows a total of \$1170.62. in the Kent General Hospital, is

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pyle of collection of \$348.55 and contri- New Jersey visited Mr. and Mrs. butions totaling \$181.21 from the Clarence Barlow last Wednesday. Michael Joseph Lobo, son of rington Special School District. Mr. and Mrs. James Lobo cele-

ie Hobbs, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn (Continued on Back Page)

Tischer, Kenneth T. Meredith, Easton.

and children were dinner guests Barbara Heinemann, Rodney Vil- day at 2 from Hughes' Chapel bush threatened to sew the the family night.

mington spent the weekend with ence Tweedy, Wyoming, and Earl Olive Cemetery. Besides his wife, he leaves her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Minner, Harrington. Seventh,

Ralph W. Emerson, and Thomas the weekend with Mrs. Ina Har-

Mr. and Mrs. William McCabe Felton, and Helen Wyatt, Bowers Greensboro; Mrs. Eva Knox, Mrs. fine game as he paced the locals prize will be awarded to the visited relatives in Bishopville, Beach. Ninth, Harry Selders, near Elizabeth Biddle, and Mrs. Beu-

and son, Matt, spent Sunday af- Welch, Harrington. Tenth, Norris Pa., Lem Dill of Ridgely, and with 18 points. He missed sev- mum age limit), the second cate-R. Sherwood, near Milford; Wil-Herbert Dill of Wyoming. ternoon in Crisfield, Md. Mrs. Benjamin Hughes spent lis Rogers and Mildred H. Berseveral days last week at a Farm ridge, Milford, and Charles Hayes, Bureau Convention in Elmira, N. Houston.

Attix, near Clayton. Fifth, Ralph Monday in Memorial Hospital, both at halftime and at the three well known in the Delmarva

with the Rev. Carvil Tribbitt, game up in the middle periods. The following committees Elsie Dill; a daughter, Mrs. De- in stricking distance. Effie Hurd of Felton; five sis- est peak outscoring the visitors Kukulka. Eighth, Homer Torbert, Thelma ters, Mrs. Florence Poore of by 21-11 to win going away.

Myers, and Harry Sipple, Jr., Dover; Mrs. Mildred Motter, of Ron Collison played a very talent contest as follows: A Greenwood, and Clarence Rash, lah Mae Hurd, all of Felton; three inches shorter than his Bear op- gories, youngsters up to and in-Mr. and Mrs. Keith Burgess Benjamin Moore Jr., and Charles brothers, Wallace Dill of Chester, ponent. Jim Temple was second cluding the 6th grade (no mini-

TWO BLAZES

Mrs. Kay Craig, o fSaratoga Company answered two alarms chased him in vain.

eral lay-ups but played a good gory will include 7th to 12th floor game and delighted the grades and the third category Harrington fans late in the con- will be for contestants out of test with a dribbling exhibition school. There will be a \$5 prize The Harrington Volunteer Fire as most of the J.M.C. team for the winners in each of the of Wilmington have moved to Springs, N. Y., visited Mary Saturday, extinguishing a chim- George Pfeiffer's performance will be held between the first

prize of \$10 and a second prize of \$5 to be given.

Additional committees will be Melvin Brobst to be entered in the talent contest.

Wyatt Foxhound Wins Trophy

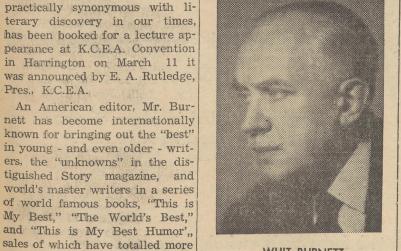
A long, lean foxhound named Slipper, belonging to Henry Wyatt and kept by Mike Dobraski, was awarded the trophy Friday, in a six-hour foxhunt which highlighted the annual chase and oyster roast of the Eastern Shore Foxhunters Association.

The event took place on the farm of Tony Brown near White's Church and was attended by some 300 persons.

The chase was probably the closest in the history of the association. When it was abandoned, eight weary dogs were tied with one point, and the trophy winner was determined by a drawing. The hunt lasted from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Judges were Russell Bowdle, Kenneth Wix, of Smyrna, and

Dogs also in the first eight inlearned.



WHIT BURNETT

years teacher of creative writing belly-laughs. at Columbia University, where his Mr. Burnett believes humor is Many local clubs and organ- brated his 6th birthday by havdiscoveries included Mary O'Hara on par with philosophy in that izations aided in the drive, in- ing 26 little friends in for ice "My Friend Flicka"; Carson Mc both the humorist and the philo- cluding the Moose Lodge and cream and cake Saturday. Cullers, "A Member of the Wed- soper transcend the everyday vi- Auxiliary who promoted the Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holland and ding"; Hallie Southgate Burnett, cissitudes of life and see things large "dime" container card for children and Walter Moore of novelist, J. D. Salinger, "The differently. Mr. Burnett exempli- a total of \$65. Boy Scout Troop Milford spent Sunday with Mrs. Cather in the Rye," etc., Mr. Bur- fied a different view of life in No. 76 also co-operated. Spon- Virginia Clarkson. nett has recently reverted to a his own book titled "The Literary sors of the 1960 New March of Mrs. Clara Watts spent some first love-humor. Assembling the Life and the Hell With It," and is Dimes were the C.K.R.T. Post time with relatives in Philadeloutstanding humorists of America, now regaling audiences with No. 7 American Legion and its phia-last week. there, the resulting "This is My port-one Park Avenue specialist ter, chairman; J. Leonard Horle- ner guests of his mother, Mrs. Or-Best Humor," a potpourri in book holding that laughter is the only man, treasurer; Benjamin Emory form which has set a new high in act a man can perform that ac- and Mrs. Dale Roth, president chuckles, smiles, reviews and tually benefits his liver. of the auxiliary unit.

in Denton Cemetery. Boyer Funeral Home handled eastern Hospital in Madison, O. the arrangements. March of Dimes **Betters \$1170**

for the Harrington-Farmington

The highlights of the campaign improved at this writing. were the Mothers March with a pupils and faculty of the Har-



A LEAN DOG FOR A LONG CHASE—A foxhound named Slipper does not appear enthusiastic after being awarded a trophy at the annual foxchase and oyster roast of the he then scoured Europe for the what makes us laugh, with ex- Ladies Auxiliary Unit. The com- Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Hobbs Jr. Eastern Shore Foxhunters Association Saturday at the farm of Tony Brown near town. cluded Joker, owned by Tony best humorists and artists over amples, including medical sup- mittee consisted of Earl Sylves- and Robin, of Milford, were din- Owner Henry Wyatt holds the trophy, awarded in a drawing after eight hounds tied for Brown; Happy, owned by Joshua the chase. Next to Wyatt is Joe Robbins, a judge, then Mike Dobraski, who keeps the J. Willey; Nos. 178 and 184, ownhound, and, at extreme right, Russell Bowdle, also a judge. Kenneth Wix, of Smyrna, 7, and 12, identity of owners not the third judge, was not available for the picture.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Kates

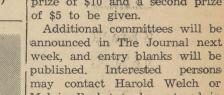
Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Wright of manages the dining-room of the Lorenzo Collins and a grass fire he harassed the visitors all three categories with a first

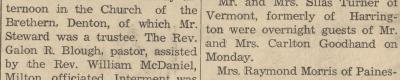
quarter mark. The Bears featur- area as a dance instructor and Mr. and Mrs. William Outten and Charles Morris, Dover, Mrs. Funeral services were Wednes- ing a 6 ft. 6 center named Fur- was enjoyed by all last year at

Sixth, Nelson Miller, Felton; pastor, and the Rev. Mary Garrett However, each time the giant were appointed: Program chair-Miss Elaine Downing of Wil-Harrington Rash, Woodside; Clar-Officiationg. Interment was in Mt. scored Ron Collison would neu-man, Musetta Cox; music for tralize it with a long one-hander round dance, Virginia Coady; Surviving are his wife, Mrs. enabling the locals to stay with- ticket sales, Jewell Hoffman; cake walk, Norma Lee Minner; Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson Stevens, Wyoming, and Kline lores Cahall of Felton; three In the fourth quarter the Har- music for talent contest, Mr. and children of New Castle spent Lingo and Blanche King, Camden. grandchildren; his mother, Mrs. rington attack reached is high- Brobst; publicity Mrs. Leon

> with 22 points. Ron is seven winner of each of three catethree categories. Competition Porter this week. Mrs. Craig ney fire in a house owned by was second only to Collison's as place winners in each of the

Prizes will be awarded at the





1960 Alumni Fund **Campaign Opens** At U. of D.

dent of the University of Dela- Washington, D. C.; John F. Leed by the Association in behalf Wheeless, Hendersonville, Tenn.; .55 cts. of the university.

with the close of the university's Phillips, Wilmington; Richard A. fiscal year.

for 1960," Mrs. Brown said. "What Wells, Alexandria, Va.; John G. west side of East St. adj. lands of come limits of the present syseach alumnus give is a personal Catts, Moorestown, N. J.; Edward Rogers and Cannon. \$4500 stamps tem. matter which varies with his cir- G. G. Braun Jr., Wilmington; C. \$4.95. cumstances. The concern of the George Green, Oradell, N. J.; Wil-Association is that he does contri- mington A. Bauerband, Elizabeth, fred S. Calvanesa, Milford, lead-N. J.; Albert St. Clair Jr., Wilbute whatever he can."

alumni and public relations, re- blehead, Mass.; Paul M. Hodgson, \$1 stamps .55 cts. ported that about 12,000 Dela- Jr., Newark; John E. Eipper, ses for about 11,600 of this num- Plainfield, N. J. ber who reside in every state of

the nation and some thirty for- AAUW to Sponsor eign countries.

Because of the rapid growth of Day at U. of D. the university's alumni body in to maintain close relationships been announced by Mrs. Rickard with all members of their classes. N. Loftman, chairman of higher Henry Berger, Pa., on north side eligible. Within the last year, class repre- education for the Delaware State

sentatives have been selected for Division of AAUW. each of the five undergraduate Scheduled for Thurs., March 17, schools and to this number have the program features panel dis- wold to Leroy K .Pearson, Dover, plaining the choice and giving full been added class fund chairmen cussions and adresses by key ad- plot of land known as Haar's Ad- particulars on both the old and and special class agents number- ministrators of the university. It dition to Cheswold adj. lands of new laws. Instructions for filling ing more than 700.

"With about 40% o four alumni gistration and coffee hour and and Ford .\$10. having been members of classes conclude with campus tours be-

graduated in the last decade, the ginning at 2 p.m. job of the chairmen and agents University participants will in- side of Gov's. Ave. adj. lands tained at the nearest VA office, in these recent classes is vitally clude President John A. Perkins, of Godwin and Taylor. \$1 and Mr. Fields said. important," Chance said. "Despite who will deliver the luncheon ad- other consid. the fact that this is the most am- dress; Bessie B. Collins, dean of bitious project undertaken by the women; John E. Hocutt, dean of Floyd N. Nasser, Harrington, 2 Association, if only because of the students; Dr. G. Bruce Dearing, lots, east side of Dorman St. and greater numbers of alumni with dean of arts and science; Dr. west side of Fleming St. \$9,200. whom we work today, the co-op- Bruce J. Partridge, business aderation of our fund team has been ministrator; Dr. Gordon C. God- Broddus Jones, Milford, east side overwhelming. For example, 42 bey, director of university exten- of Lynch's Height. \$1 and other of 43 women's classes have re- sion, and Dr. Carl J. Rees, pro- consid.

ported complete or parital or- vost. ganization for the campaign, Topics to be considered include Milton S. Griffith Jr., Dover, adj. which includes the recruitment "The Students - Their Attitudes lands now of Chas. W. Paradee of about 350 class agents by the and Problems," "The Academic and Dover Electric Supply Co. chairmen during the last two Point of View," "Income and \$10. Outgo," "Extension - Its Prob- Addison G. Burris, Townsend to months."

Last year the Association's lems and Promises," and "What Raymond Cooke, Smyrna, 2 lots drive netted more than \$30,000 Should We Expect from our Uni- in Addison Burris plot of land. somewhat above the average of versity in the Next 15 Years?" \$1300. recent years, but general partici-Reservations for the program Vera G. Davis, Dover, to Dover pation slipped to 12.7%, causing should be made by March 11 Builders, Inc., in E. Dover Hund. the concern for more widespread through chairmen of higher edu- 4 lots, in Lincoln Park. \$10 stamps cation in each of the Delaware \$3.30. support this year.

were begun by a meeting of more Loftman, 6 Tanglewood Lane, Gooden, Administrator's of Hetthan 100 class representatives on Newark. Participating branches tie E. Gooden to Hiram Reedy homecoming day last October and include Milford, Seaford, George- Voshell, Camden, 2 lots, Wyomthe organization of the drive has town, Dover, Newark and Wilm- ing, on south side of Third Street.

Attix, Wilmington; T. Muncy Property Transfers Veterans News Keith, Wilmington; Joseph A. Property Transfers Thielman, Philadelphia; Harold David Yoder, Dover, to Carl L. W. Clift, Wilmington; Roger W. Clough, Clayton, lying on west- and dependents in Delaware will mond and Mrs. Ruth Drummond Sunday dinner guests were Mrs. ald MacDonald, Donald, III, and Helen Slaughter, Smyrna to The Cann, Frederick, Md.; Darrell F. erly side of blk. top rd. leading be offered a choice between the were last Sunday evening visitors Manila Dukes and Fred Coulbourn Cindy, and Mrs. Elizabeth Mac- State of Delaware, 2 parcels of Long, Newport; James E. Wilson, northerly from Dover to Hazlet- old and new pension systems, of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Isner. Mrs. Mina Press Brown, presi- Utica, N. Y.; Edgar P. Reese, ville Rd. \$500 stamps \$1.10.

ware Alumni Association, an- Carpentier, Jr., Wilmington; Gil- Carlton I. Pippin, Hartly, in W. today. nounced the opening of the 1960 bert E. Chase, Newark; John C. Dover Hund. adj. lands of grant-Alumni Fund Campaign, sponsor- Branner, Jr., Dover; Chauncey A. or's and Pippin's. \$300 stamps are those already on the pension have six-weeks' basic training. Clarence W. Taylor, Wilmington; Homer Wright, Magnolia, to

The campaign will continue Leon Adams, Seaford; Robert S. James B. McIlvaine, Magnolia, through June 30th, coinciding Rowe, Durham, N. C.; John C. corner of John B. Lindale's lot. \$1100 stamps \$1.65. Althouse, Wilmington; Russell F.

Wm. G. Stokes, Milford, to Al-

under the new pension law, however, their payments will be reing from Milford to Thompsongulated by the provisions of the Elbert Chance, director of mington; William A. Nicoll, Mar- ville adj. lot of Howard Masten. new law, Mr. Fields said.

Mrs. Fields pointed out that ware alumni representing classes Chester, Pa.; William B. Keene, The Game and Fish Commission come under the new pension law, Milton V. Lord, Bellefonte to once a choice has been made to from 1887 to 1959 are living. The Newark; James N. Zaiser, New- of the State of Delaware, 3 par- it cannot be changed. The pension Alumni Office has correct addres- ark, and Joseph E. Harvanik, cels of land on plot of Woodland recipient can never return to the last week for observation. Beach adj. Marshland of James system established by the present

pension checks.

Should they choose to come

H. David. \$15,000 stamps \$16.50. law. Elmer Pleasanton, Fa., to Ma- On the other hand, he added, rion James Pike, Dover, leading there is no necessity to make a from Dover to Leipsic Rd. adj. quick choice between old and lands of West and other lands of new laws. There is no deadline recent years, it has become impos- Plans for a special "Day at the grantors, frontage on Persimmon for decision and pension recipisible for individual class agents University of Delaware" have Tree Lane. \$325 stamps .55 cts. ents may continue to receive pre-Ernest V. Keith, Dover, to sent payments as long as they are

> of lands belonging to Dr. Frank- All pension recipients will relin Everett. \$850 stamps \$1.10. ceive in the mail with their next Esther P. Hynson, etal, Ches- pension check, a pamphlet exwill begin with a 9:30 a.m. re- Dyer, Moore, aCssens, Anderson out a card to signify their choice will also be enclosed.

> > Donald R. Zellman, Dover, to Any information about the old Merrill C. Trader, Dover, west or new pension laws may be ob-

W. Tharp Simmons, Pa., to Anna L. Evans, Milford to

Mabel B. Griffith, Dover to

Plans for the 1960 campaign Branches of AAUW or with Mrs. Margaretta G. Warner, John H.

Wallace Minner, Wyoming to

Hund. leading from Woodside to

Rising Sun hwy. to Magnolia adj.

lands of Johnson and Kemp. \$300

Richard Place, Camden to Wal-

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stamps .55 cts.

Hickman

Approximately 2500 veterans Mr. and Mrs. Howard Drum-

of Federalsburg. Leon Fields, manager, VA Region- Messrs Larry Messick, Gilbert Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fisher with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parker and Davis. \$9. Titus I. Pippin, Marydel, to al Office, Wilmington, announced Breeding, Marvin Breeding and James Trice of Wilmington and Billy. Ronnie Friedell left Saturday for spent the weekend with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Coady and State of Delaware, Duck Creek Mrs. Ralph Trice. These veterans and dependents Ft. Knox; Ky., where they will

rolls and are currently receiving Ronnie Collins and Miss Carolyn Denton entertained at dinner last Moore represented the M.Y.F. at Under the provisions of the the Christian Witness Mission on new law, they may continue to re- Saturday and Sunday at Mills-Mrs. Chester Tyre of Ocean View, Mrs. Emory Breeding. ceive their present pension pay- boro. Mr. and Mrs. Covey Brown and Wesley, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scott

"Participation is the byword Dineen, Willis Alexandria Va: John G and side of Fast St adi lands of come limits of the present sys-Mr. and Mrs. William Croll and and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parker visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Adams of near Bridgeville.

Mrs. Floyd Messick visited Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schlegel and and Mrs. August Croll of Federfamily moved at Hobbs Satur- alsburg last Thursday. day and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Coady Mrs. Ethel Stuart of Green-

and family have bought the pro- wood spent Tuesday afternoon perty vacated by the Schegels with Mrs. Isaac Noble. and will move there soon. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fearins and Mrs. Emory Breeding was in Mrs. Paul Van Dyke and Sarah the Milford Memorial Hospital were Saturday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William Croll. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble en- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Portertained at dinner Saturday eve- ter and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence ning, Mrs. James Goodwill and Porter Sr. and Roger and Eliza-

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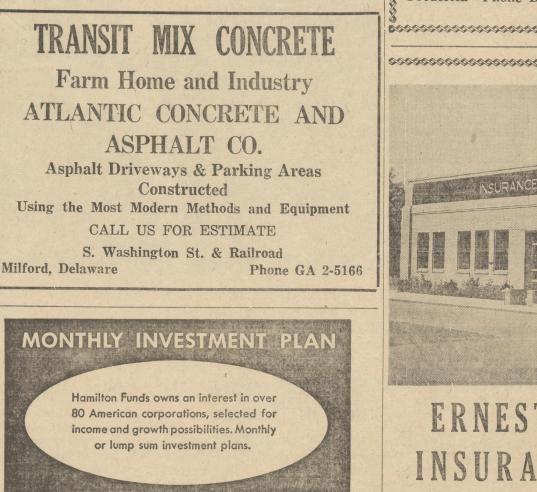
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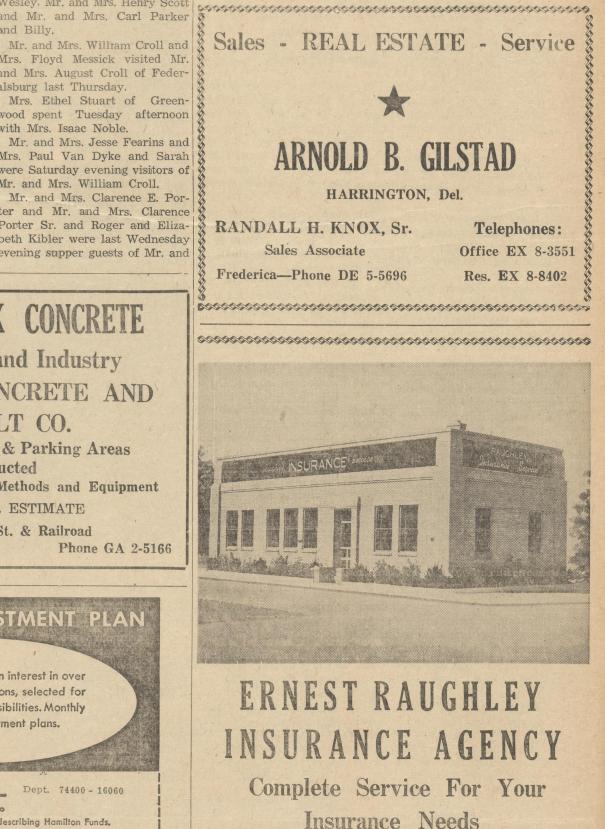


Torbert and Louis; and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Griffin of

Mrs. Carl Parker, and Billy, and Federalsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Don-

Property Transfers Mary F. Ennis, Trustee for Donald spent Sunday evening land adj. lands of Slaughter heirs

Anna M. Slaughter, Pa., to the family were Sunday dinner guests Hund. rd. leading from Leipsic to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew West of of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Breeding. Smyrna. \$1 and other consid. Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Breeding, Lloyd Warren, Cheswold to the Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Fred West Barbara, Eddie, and Ricky, were State of Delaware, on rd. leadand son of Dagsboro, Mr. and Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and ing from Kenton to Bishop's Cor. \$1 and other consid.



continued since that date. In addi tion to personal solicitation ef- According to Mrs. Loftman, the forts by the class agents, general program has been planned as a State Consolidated School District mailing pieces will be distribut- means of acquainting the mem- No. 1 (Caesar Rodney). Adj.

Mrs. Roger E. Wooleyhan, New- members and other interested Nelson Johnson, N. Murderkill ark; Mrs. Francis J. O'Neill, persons. Smyrna; Miss Eleanor L. Clemo, Wilmington; Mrs. Thomas C. U. of D. Library Lloyd, Drexel Hill, Pa.; Mrs. Clarence P. Yeatman, Avondale, Pa.; Receives 875 Mrs. Edward A. Webb, Avondale, Pa.; Miss Tacy F. Hurst, Bryn Mawr, Pa; Mrs. John I. Mendenhall, Wilmington; Mrs. Roland L. Eaton, Wilmington; Mrs. David A. are delivered to a library in a Eastburn, Wilmington; Miss M. single day, but the University Margaret Smithers, Chesapeake of Delaware's staff was confront-Smyrna; Mrs. William J. Amend, the result of a substantial gift Greenville; Mrs. James H. Tobin, from the Library Associates. New Castle; Mrs. George W. The new collection, Hansard's Thompson, Wilmington; Mrs. Har- Parliamentary Debates, is a relan E. Highfield, Wilmington; cord of proceedings of the Britmington; Mrs. Jack S. Cashell, of Commons and the House of Wilmington;

Seaford; Mrs. George A. Wharton, lection. Millsboro; Mrs. Calvin Marshall, Wilmington; Mrs. Thomas Brock- ry B. duPont, first vice president enbrough, Newark; Mrs. Frank L. of the Library Associates, a non-Hewlett Jr., New Castle; Miss profit corporation empowered to Shirley A. Thomas, Wilmington; receive and administer funds Mrs. Louis E. Roemer, Newark; leading to the improvement of Mrs. Thomas H. Metz, Salisbury, Md.; Miss Shirley M. Riley, Wilmington; Miss Ellen M. Hoffman, Upper Darby, Pa.; and Miss H. that the gift is especially welcome Joan Thompson, Philadelphia. at this time, since the university Lewes; Dr. Samuel M. D. Mar- toral program in history. The shall, Milford; A. Franklin Fader, Newark; Paul H. Keppel, Haver- reference tool for the English histown, Pa.; J. Frank Baldwin Jr., East Orange, N. J.; Samuel M. Parrish, Wilmington; W. S. Corkran, Rehoboth Beach; C. E. Taylor, Wilmington; Samuel N. Tam-

ed by the central Alumni Office. bers of AAUW with the Univer- Camden and Dover Rd. to what Class fund chairmen include: sity so that they, in turn, may was Jake's Store on R. R. Ave. (Women's Classes)-Mrs. Paul- interpret the University within and lands of Cooper and Buck. ina S. Forwood, Newark; Mrs. their respective communities. The \$1000 stamps \$1.10. Mary W. Silvey, Salisbury, Md.; program will be open to AAUW Alva M. Kemp. Wyoming to

Camden to Voshells' Mill Rd. adj. It isn't often that 875 volumes Manlove and Gibbs. \$10 and other consid. Carl A. Morris, Camden, to Anthony B. Carroll Jr., Dover, 2 lots City, Md.; Mrs. T. R. Snowberger, ed with this problem recently as in Plot of A. B. Carter. \$6500 stamps \$7.15. Robert L. Zook, Milford to James E. Swift, Sussex Co. on south side of Milford to Harrington Rd. \$1 stamps \$1.10 and other Mrs. Edwin DeFrain Taylor, Wil- ish Parliament in both the House consid.

Lords from 1902 to the present. Mrs. Silas M. Wheelock Jr., Wil- The collection covers the Fourth mington; Miss Virginia Weissing- and Fifth Series of the debates er, Manoa, Pa.; Mrs. Mina Press and greatly improves the univer-Brown, Wilmington; Mrs. Earl sity's holdings of this important Blinn, Woodbury, N. J.; Mrs. source for students of English George E. Alves, New Castle; Miss history, sociology and political Doris E. Dean, Newark; Mrs. science. The library also has the Robert F. Bogart, Newark; Mrs. First and Second Series devoted A. Todd McGowan, Wilmington; to the period from 1803 to 1830 Mrs. Stanley V. Spoor Jr., New- and some volumes which cover ark; Mrs. Harry Dale, Millville, the period from about 1066 to Del.; Mrs. George E. Higgins, the begining of the Hansard col-

The gift was presented by Henthe library and its collections. Dr. John M. Dawson, director of libraries at the university, said Men's Classes)-Oliver C. Short, faculty has just approved a doc-Hansard Debates are an essential torian, he said.

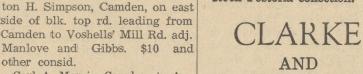
Of Local Interest

William R. Finch, formerly of many, Newport; Arthur S. Houch- Harrington, sent in a subscripin Jr., Harrisburg, Pa.; Charles tion this week from St. Albans, E. Grubb, Newark; Harry T. W. Va. The town is 13 miles west Montgomery, Newark; Frank H. of Charleston on the Kanawha Buck, Wilmington; Leroy B. River. Mr. and Mrs. Finch have Steele ,Wilmington; Knowles R. been living there three years. Mr. Bowen, Kennett Square, Pa.; G. Finch's mother died in Septem-Millard Lang, Elsmere; Harry W. ber, 1958. In Harrington, they Loose, Wilmington; C. Thomas lived on Clark Street.

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James A. Carlisle, Harrington, to Plant Investment Arthur H. Thiel, Felton, west side of rd. leading from Felton Reaches New High to Harrington. \$350 stamps .55 cts.

Frank D. Murabito, N. Murderkill Hund. to Steve Mensey, Fel- reached a record high of \$66,ton, 2 parcels of land leading 139,000 at the end of 1959 and from St. Johns School to Wood- construction expenditures for the side adj. lands of Clarence Bow- year were \$6,181,000, bringing the ers and Waldo Smith. \$12,000 company's construction expendi-tures for the 1950's to a total of stamps \$13.20.

old P. Mueller, Wyoming, 4 lots dent, stated in the company's in Greenview Develop. \$5 stamps \$2.75. annual report published Wed., Feb. 24. \$2.75.

Dennis W. Minner, Houston to James M. Johnson, Houston, on plant investment was 6.33 for east side of St. rd. adj. Simpson, Minner, and lands of others. \$300 the recession year of 1958, Gillen stamps .55 cts.

to Bernice J. Mills, Milford, 3 held to a minimum by careful COUNTY EDUCATION AS-Sts., \$3,000 stamps \$3.30.

Gordon Massey Jr., Md., etal, to Gordon Massey Sr., Dover, 2 story house adj. lands of Wessel and block den de divisored en de state de land de state de la divisore de la div

stamps \$1.65 and other consid.

Harold N. Short, E. Dover Dixon. \$100.

Maurice A. Hartnett, 3rd. Dover calls handled on the average Air Corps in 1942. to James Conley, Pearsons Cor. 1 lot in Lots of Henry Gingerick. \$10 stamps \$1.10 and other consid. erage of 908,000 calls.

George C. Davis, Dover, 1 lot in cent of the households in the To Observe Glenn Marvel, Rehoboth, to lands of Atlantic Land Company. company's territory have tele-\$10 stamps \$19.25 and other con- phone service. Less than 72 per World Prayer

Ralph C. Wilson, Dover, to The 1950's began. Diamond State Telephone Co., of "Future growth in company Harrington area at St. Stephen's stamps \$46.75.

Daniel D. Fergen, Dover to course, more susceptible to ton; Felton Methodist Church; lot, Lakewood Place. \$10.

Frank W. Richardson, N. Mur- He called a favorable climate The Pilgrim Holiness Church; ert J. Vaillancourt. \$2,250.

\$1.10.

Richard Wilson, Milford to flight performance," he said. "The in sixty languages and one thousnolia to Frederica. \$1 stamps \$4.40 industrial economy."

and other consid. Maggie M. Sapp, Frederica, to erous simplifications of business tians in a bond of prayer, to pray consid.

Henry J. Silbereisen, Harrington to Howard M. Mezick, Md., on hwy. leading from Todds this decade is one of which the Women of the National Council Church to Andrewville adj. lands men and women who are the of the Churches of Christ. The of Hugh Vincent. \$10 stamps telephone company can be service for 1960 was prepared by \$1.10.

The Diamond State Telephone Company's plant investment Frederick Stafford, Pa., to Har- \$60 million, W. D. Gillen, presi-

The return on the company's the year, an improvement over said. Expenses rose during the James L. Latchum, Wilmington, year but these increases were SPEAKER AT KENT

and vigilant cost control.

house adj. lands of Wessel and Donovan. \$10. C. Theodore Tremayne, Dover, to Louis C. Oliphant, Dover, 2

business day has increased from 539,900 to the present daily av-At the present time, 84 per-

cent had telephones when the The 74th observance of World

Delaware, Beg. at a point a revenue must come more and Episcopal Church today at 8 p.m. bronze marker set on the wester- more from increased use of our Members of the following ly side of S. State Street. \$42,500 equipment and services," Gillen churches plan to participate: stated. "These sources are, of Church of the Brethren, Farming-

Henry J. Ridgely, Rising Sun, 1 changes in general business con- Houston Methodist Church; Harditions.

derkill Hund. to Walter J. Wil- for industry of primary import- The Church of the Nazarene; Asliams, Dover, north side of Ted- ance to long-run earnings pro- bury Methodist, Trinity Methodist, bury adj. lands conveyed to Rob- spects

Joseph Watson Baker, Jr., Ris- and regulatory bodies to recog- Stpehen's Episcopal. ing Sun, to John Edward Morris, nize that the public gets the best On the first Friday in Lent, Camden, 1 lot leading from Cam- service at the most reasonable thousands of Christians around den to Rising Sun. \$550 stamps price when earnings are allowed the world will be united in a serat a level which stimulates top- vice of prayer and thanksgiving

Chas. P. Postles Jr., S. Murder- close tie between profit, perform- and dialects. Observances will be kill Hund. lying on north side ance and progress has been well held on this same day in 145 of st. hwy. leading from Mag- established in the records of our countries on six continents.

west side of Main St. adj. Hud- service improvements which have to make an offering for Chrisson and Joseph. \$1 and other made it possible to furnish better tian missions at home and abroad.

Representatives of Industry to Speak On Survival

from industry and government Survival." it was announced Feb. 28.

sponsors.

The meeting was expressly re- dividuals. quested by President Dwight D. Eisenhower, through Delaware's Governor J. Caleb Boggs at a re- Armed Forces to Bernice J. Mills, Millord, 3 lots on W. Front and N. Walnut management, employee efficiency SOCIATION CONVENTION Convention and Control and New Social and Social The company payroll at year- -Brig. Gen. Robert J. Goe- cording to Mr. duPont. Gov.

> aware firms and individuals. ton High School. A graduate tinue the flow of money and sioned Officer Academy. The number of telephones in of Fordham University, he services and provide for any si-

They include Pennsylvania, Dela-

Day of Prayer will be held in the sident will be the keynote speaker at the opening session in Hotel duPont, officials said.

rington Christian Baptist Church;

cance to President Eisenhower 50th Infantry. and to nearly all top officials of Sepcialist Astfalk was trained up to now. Prospect Methodist; The Menno-"It is essential for government nite Church of Greenwood; St. zations, according to Mr. duPont. any.

licy-making body.



standing efficiency. Also on the opening day agenda will be Major Gen. Otto L. Nelson Jr., vice president of New York Life Insurance Company, who man or woman to take a regular

Top eschelon representatives sponsibility in the Program for War Orphans school program? will address a regional Industrial Other top industrial and fi-lar high school studies under of the National Association of son, State Board of Health, Dover Survival Conference here on Fri- nancial leaders will present their the program. Many below-collegeday and Saturday, March 18-19, views both Friday and Saturday, level courses may be taken, but while the afternoon of the clos- the course must be one which of-Representatives of industrial ing day will be devoted to an fers specialized vocational trainplants, commercial enterprises, "idea shop". There all represenbanking and public utilities from tatives may make suggestions, for a vocational goal. four states and the District of which it is believed will aid in-Columbia have received invita- dustrial organizations in prepartions to the two-day conclave ac- ing for disaster operations and

chamber of Comerce, Conference fense Mobilization organizations dowstand the pension law has

Notes

to Louis C. Oliphant, Dover, 2 lots in Rodney Village. \$10 business purchases from 840 Del- Fri., March 11, at Harring- try to keep in production, con- G. Meade (Md.) Non-Commis-

service in the state now stands was commissioned a second a surprise attack—nuclear or map reading , combat tactics and surance from lapsing? leadership, chemical-biological-

District of Columbia, all of which gularly assigned as a motor serare part of Region 2 of the Off- geant in the 1st Ordnance Batice of the Civil and Mobilization talion's 2nd Ordnance Company at is not paid by the end of the 31-Fort George G. Meade. He enter-

Dr. Paul C. McGrath, Deputy ed the Army in March 1948 and Director of Intelligence and Na- was last stationed at Fort Knox, tional Security Affairs for OCDM Ky. His father, Oliver H. Melin the executive office of the pre- vin, lives in Sutton, W. Va. Astfalk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil- I change it?

lip J. Astfalk, Route 3, Harring-Dr. McGrath has presented ton, recently mastered the techbriefings on nuclear weapons, nique of skiing during the Winter progress is not due to your own military developments and other Sports Carnival in Germany subjects of international signifi- where he is a member of the application, and if you have not

the federal government and to by a skilled ski instructor who senior executives of many im- graduated from one of the famous portant corporations and organi- ski schools in Garmisch, Germ-

Dr. McGrath recently received Benning, Ga., and arrived overtwo awards from the federal gov- seas the following November. ernment-one for superior per- He is a 1958 graduate of Greenformance and the other for out- wood High School.

cording to Pierre S. duPont III, will assist local, state, and the nave not been eligible for a penpresident of the Delaware State regional office of Civil and De-sion because my husband's death Dover areas, beginning March 8,

90 days or more of active service,

Specialist Melvin received four want it to lapse again. How can social work as a profession, and chops were taken and it is

east coast are represented by the ganizational structure of the Ar-a credit. Once this dividend cre-will be given the opportunity Redden, said Tuesday. dit is earned, VA can use it to Melvin, son of Mrs. Laura G. keep your insurance in force. VA

day grace period.

Army Sepcialist Four Frank P. with the course I am taking. Can

A-Yes, that is possible, provided of course that the lack of

completed basic training at Ft.

Social Worker QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q—Is it possible for a young will speak on "Industry's Re- high school education under the trained social workers has

Veterans News

Q-I am the widow of a World

A-Yes. Widows of World War Two and Korea veterans may now ings will differ from those to folbe eligible if their husbands had low, in that attendtion will be part of it during wartime, and providing summer employment to were discharged under other than students in the community's social Army Specialist ive Charles R. dishonorable conditions. The wi-Melvin Sr., whose wife, Gloria, dows' incomes, of course, must members from these agencies not exceed legal limits for pen- are strongly urged to attend this meeting. The purpose of the

Government insurance and don't Counselors with the nature of

Q-I am at school under the Koren GI Bill and don't feel I am making satisfactory progress

already had a change of course

Since 1958, he has represented Astfalk is a member of the in-OCDM as the Planning Board As- fantry's Company D in Wildsistant at the National Security flecken. The 19-year-old soldier Council, the Nation's highest po- entered the Army in July 1958,

to visit various agencies and to talk with social workers in the community. Shortage Studied The shortage of professionally these meetings can be obtained

A-No. The law prohibits regu- prompted the Delaware Chapter Recruitment: Miss Betty Hutchin-Social Workers, to come forth (REdfield 4-2801); Miss Joan with a program designed to catch Turner, Delaware Curative Workthe interest of students current- shop, Wilmington (OLympia 6ly undecided as to what career to 2521); Miss Aurelia Lammers, ing which will equip the student pursue, and to encourage promis- State Board of Health, Wilming-

ing young students to further ton (OLympia 5-3321); or Mr. their education for entry into the Ernest Skagen, Prisoners Aid profession of social work. A se- Society, Wilmington (OLympia War II veterans, and up to now ries of meetings are scheduled to 8-7175).

in working with industry and inchanged that, and that I may now followed by a discussion period. Is Burglarized The first of the series of meet-

The Acme Market, in Quillen Shopping Center, was entered late focused upon ways and means for Monday evening or early Tuesday morning, and some money and much goods taken. Entry was gained by jimmying

front door. Some \$3.60 was taken from a

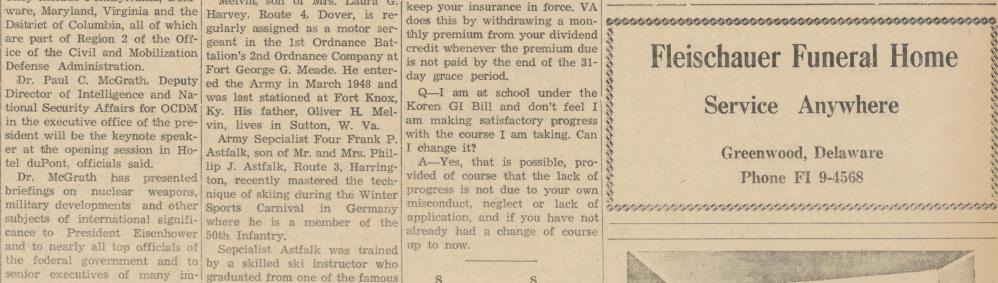
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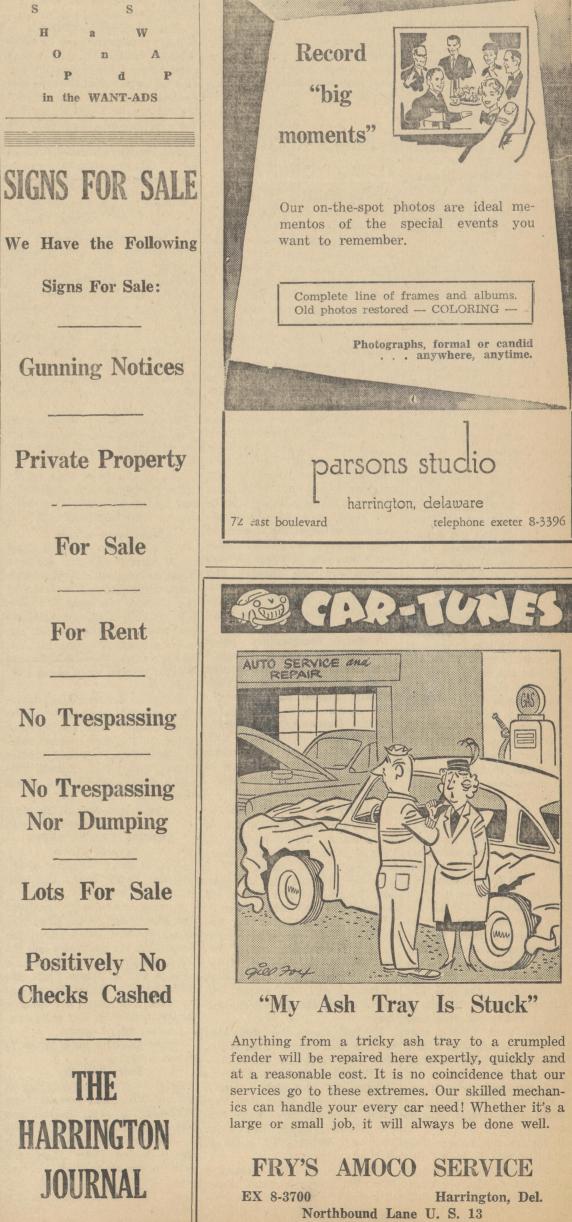
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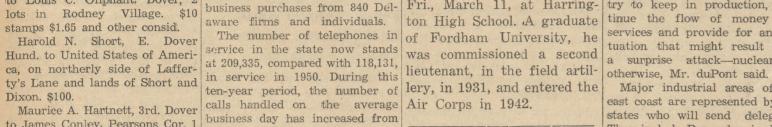
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meetings to follow will be to ac- coke machine but no other fi-Q-I have just reinstated my quaint students and Guidance nancial loss has been ascertained.

tuation that might result from weeks of refresher training in I use my dividens to keep my in-to provide sources of informa- thought cigarettes were taken. tion for the guidance of students Actual loss in the grocery line in service in 1950. During this ten-year period, the number of lery, in 1931, and entered the Major industrial areas of the cest coest are represented by the conjustical structure of the Ar-







St. Stephen's

old D. Hall, Milford, on western their devotion to the ideals of adj. other lands of Hall. \$1. Thomas L. Tyler, Duck Creek conviction that serving their Head to Hund. to John W. Doughten, Duck neighbors well and usefully, both Cr. Hund. in Robert F. Moore on the job and off, is one of the Visit Salisbury Develop. 2 lots. \$13,500 stamps greater rewards of life." \$14.85.

H. Hurley Jr., Dover in Little Mrs. Mary Louise Barto, 40, fessional Women's Clubs, will be Creek, north of Denney's Cor. wife of John W. Barto, Jr., of Lands of Walter Moore. \$750 412 Hickory Lane, Seaford, died the 27th birthday celebration of stamps \$1.10.

William L. Scott, Little Creek Hospital after a long illness. She comico Hotel Ballroom on March to State of Delaware for the use was a daughter of George W. and 16 at 7 p.m. of The Board of Game and Fish Alta Hammond Sipple of Felton. Miss Daniels, a specialist in Commissioner's, in E. Dover In addition to her husband and child guidance, was unanimously Hund. leading from Little Cr. to parents, she is survived by three elected national president of the Postles Cor. \$7,000 stamps \$7.70. children, Dorothy M. and Carolyn Federation at its biennial conven-

Dover Builders, Inc., to Harold L. Barto and W. Edward Barto, tion in Seattle, Wash., on July Lee Thompson, Dover, 1 lot, Rod- all of Seaford, and a sister, Mrs. ney Village. \$10 stamps \$17.60. Nina Killen, Felton.

Annie Dixon, Dover to Edward Requiem mass was held Thurscts.

Joseph E. Zerdy, Dover to Wal- church cemetery at Blades. ter L. Fritz, Dover, 1 lot, Shady Lane Den. \$20,000 stamps \$22.

Bedford Homes, Inc., Dover to Kenneth Bush, N. Murderkill Hund. 1 lot, Briar Park. \$10 stamps \$15.40.

Alfred W. Poore, Viola to Harry Wessel, Wyoming, adj. Del. R.R. Co. and lands of Public School and Wallheater. \$10 stamps \$4.95.

Mildred R. Tatman, Felton, to Samuel W. Watson, Felton, on west side of rd. No. 371 and No. 381. \$1.

Frank W. Richardson, N. Mur derkill Hund. to Robert J. Vaillancourt, Dover, north side of Tedbury Cr. adj. Richardson. \$2,-250 stamps \$2.75.

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Smith and Mrs. Samuel Matthews and Jo Anne were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Morris of Shawnee Road, Milford Sunday evening, the occasion being Mr. Morris birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gerardi, Mr. Bartis Hrupsa, Mr. and Mrs. rank Hrupsa and children, also newly weds, Mr. and Mrs. Georgie Vorobel from Binghamton, N. Y. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hrupsa.

all costs "The record of this year and eral Department of United Church

proud," he said. "It was the peo- the Women's Inter-Church Coun-J. Causey Hall, Milford to Har- ple who wrote the record through cil of Canada. side of Milford to Laws Church adj. other lands of Hall \$1. service, their ingenuity in over-coming difficulties and their National BPW

Miss Grace Daniels of Kingston.

Pa., national president of The Wiard G. Bush, Dover to Wm. Mrs. John W. Barto, Jr. Federation of Business and Pro-Monday in Nanticoke Memorial the Salisbury BPW Club in Wi-

The purpose of the World Day

She has served terms as first, second and third vice president of S. Dennis, Dover, adj. Div. and day at 10 a.m. in Our Lady of The National Federation. She al-Kirkwood Sts. and lands of Jack- Lourdes Catholic Church. The so served as national membership son, Harrington. \$10 stamps .55 Rev. Charles J. McGinley offici- chairman of the Federation. She ated and interment was in the is a past president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Business

and Professional Women's Clubs. **BE WISE — ADVERTISE** She was also elected to that off-SHOP and SWAP ice by unanimous vote and serv-In the WANT ADS ed two trems in office.



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Letter to the Editor than any one else. I have always

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The Editor The Harrington Journal Harrington, Delaware

much. Last week I was approached by

a member of the Harrington Rotary Club to buy a ticket for a Testimonial Dinner for J. C. Messner, as you all know has been our most able Superintendent of Schools. I questioned the Rotarians about why a testimonial was to be given at this time. I was informed that there know-

was talk that Mr. Messner may want to retire at the close of the school year. This I couldn't believe as I know that he has been very much interested in a new never come up.

high school and now that it is Someone told a joke, where in nearly a reality. Being that my they could have football and work takes me out of town quite track start in the first grade, a bit. I thought I would ask then everything would be O.K. around to see what was what. So with the Board. But I doubt it, as of today I am told by a relias they don't even go by the rules able source that he hasn't as of they make themselves. It seems yet retired—Good—maybe there like a rule was made that no is time to make him stay. meeting go by 10 p.m. The very

I asked around some more and same night and several others, it only of reliable persons includ- was 11:30 p.m. and then some. ing former Board Members and a And talk about gentlemen-were fishing yesterday. few teachers. any of you present the night that

It seems that after 34 years as Miss Knopp was before the Board Sup't. of the Harrington Special School District in which he has a former Board member. Well, Teacher about the stratosphere. served to his utmost ability, the she quit and she got credit for She received a very nice letter present Board of Education or not letting a member and another from Mrs. Mumford and a copy of Board of Sports I should sayteacher walk over her. nearly \$13,000 spent on sports in But what I can't really under- to use. 2 years. WOW-But couldn't buy stand is after 34 years and worka new Bunsen Burner to replace a 1929 model, or a new Home Economics Room to also replace a qualified, capable and so just as invited to the birthday party for 1929 model. No doubt every mem-Mr. Gruwell, Mr. Parsons, Mr. Mr. Lincoln, Mr. Dickens, Mr. ber has a newer model in his Holloway, Mr. Downing, Mr. Nee- Edison, Longfellow, and Mr. home. Well anyway the Board man, Mr. Nelson, Mr. H. Quillen, Washington. finds it upon themselves to try to Mr. Bowdle, Mr. Outten, Mr. Hormake it rough enough on Mr. ace Quillen, Mr. Ramsdell and Mr

Messner to have him retire. They Sharp, most who were businessall know by law, he couldn't be fired or removed. To think in two (2) years he

in two years? could just retire in peace, etc. It seems that the Board gets great pleasure out of ridiculing, ribbing and insulting him at Board Schine's Milford Meetings in School. That is the ones that are public. I don't know Theatre Showing about the ones that are held be- Chessman Film hind his back away from school.

Just a few short days ago, a With the question of consolidation coming around now days you man was prepared to meet his doom in the gas chamber at San

tried to show him respect. I went to school 12 years under him and would certainly wish my children could finish also under him, but the age difference is too

BANQUET COMMITTEE—This committee announced that I know a person in public off- Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson will be the went to British Honduras in 1944 ice can't please everybody and speaker at a combined Delaware Poultry Improvement As- where they established and built so there is no need to try. I sociation and State Grange awards banquet March 31, at a church in Belize, the capital baven't always approved of some Construction Deduced Link School Construction The committee left city. He also founded the Fitkin of his disciplinary methods or Caesar Rodney High School, Camden. The committee, left Bible College in Benque and ser- Rev. David F. Browning the way he was supposed to have to right, is E. P. Smith, Jr., Kenton, president of NEPPCO; ved as the principal teacher. He spoken to some parents. Maybe G. Wallace Caulk, Woodside, state Grange gate keeper; was pastor and evangelist simul-

if we knew the whole truth and Paris Kirby, Milford, state Grange master; Charles Peck, not the rumors, they deserved Harrington, president of DPIA; and J. Frank Gordy, direcwhat they got, that I don't Of course if Mr. Messner had

Disgusted

Mrs. Mamie Schuyler Willis; his August 31, 1942.

hogs.

gone along with the Board on things that were against his prin- Harrington School ciples, this problem would may Notes

Mrs. Grant-Grade 1 Gloria Faye's father, Harold years. Welch, is home from the hospital.

We are glad he is better. Ginny Jo Richardson went to Salisbury yesterday. Ruth Ann Moore has had her pony tail cut off. We like her

hair short. Lindsay Vanderwende went mittee and the school administration, beginning on Mon., Feb. 29

Miss Elliott—Grade 4 Sue Perry wrote a letter to a new science book for our class

office. Under the new arrangement, all students will purchase We had our February assembly their own "A" lunch tickets exing for such men and women program Tuesday morning. All cept in the first grades where (Mrs. Masten) all who were well the third and fourth grades were the teachers will continue to collect lunch ticket money. charge accounts has also been re-

vised. Instead of charging lunch-Mr. Donovan —Grade 5 es in the cafeteria, all students Every Monday we receive who do not have "A" lunch tick-Weekly Readers. In this week's ets or pay cash will have to men or took care of their busi- issue there is an interesting seccharge a one dollar credit ticket ness, what could have gone wrong tion on Omaha, Neb. It tells that

in one of the school offices and Chicago was once known for havuse the same in the cafetreia. ing the largest livestock market, Unused credit tickets may be for over 30 years. Last year was redeemed at the end of any Omaha's fifth year of having the month, if they have been paid largest livestock market. Last for year Omaha beat Chicago by more

It is expected that the new than a million cattle, sheep, and arrangements will save the time the teachers spent collecting and

Reporters-Cathy Masten listing the lunch money, reduce Patty Jopp the number of charge accounts, Mr. Donovan—Grade 5

Rev. David F. Browning To Speak At Church of the Nazarene Zone Rally

The Rev. David F. Browning, nissionary in British Guiana, will speak at a zone rally held at the Church of the Nazarene Tuesday at 7:45 p.m.

The Rev. Browning is an ordained elder in the Church of the Nazarene and has served under appointment by the denomination's department of foreign missions on two fields. The tour of duty from which

he will return has been spent in British Guana where he has been since September, 1955. The Rev. and Mrs. Browning

taneously in the Cayo district of Census Shows The Rev. Browning was pastor Horses and Mules

Despite the efforts of the state's Felton Grange Hosts zarene College, Kankakee, Ill., many automobile and tractor Kent County Units' and also earned a bachelor of di- salesmen to get everyone "on vinity degree from Asbury Semin- wheels", horses and mules are Visiting Program still holding their own in Dela-

Basing its findings on the an-

nual census of Livestock recently released by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the state information agency advises that, as of sented the program. January 1, 1960, there were 3000

vice 9 o'clock will feature the farms, the same number as re- old Powell presented an oil lamp,

Grange horses and mules in most Dela-Church School 10 o'clock, How- ware areas, draft animals are still

department. Let this first Sunday Greenwood, notes the Develop- box and an Edison phonograph.

While not particularly noted as Mr. and Mrs. Francis Thomas, tendance at church and church a meat-producing or as a dairy Charles Maske, Mrs. Bertha Department under Coach Dick school. Let us find this sure help state, Delaware, nevertheless, has Fred Weibel and Harvey Thomas, Jeffers entertained after the Parits share of cattle, hogs, and Nancy Powell and Mr. and Mrs. ents and Teachers Association Second morning worship service sheep, according to the Develop- Fred Weibel.

As of the first or January, "The First State" had 65,00 cattle and sumed to be milk producers.

Sharing Delaware farm space the convenience of those parents producers (hogs and pigs) and 6,- presenting the program.

Trinity Methodist Church. An

Church in the former home of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Knox Sr. Mrs. Simpson is a registered nurse. **Baptist Church** 10 o'clock. Mrs. John Walls will

The choirs will practice at their Notes Sunday School will begin Sunday morning at 10 a.m.

FRIDAY, MARCHAE 19600183

Church services begin at 11 a.m., with Robert Gibson, deacon of the Greensboro Church "Our Heritage" was the theme and a merchant in Goldsboro, will

> All members will meet at 7:30 World Day of Prayer at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. Two of our members will participate in

Aplay depicting life in the They will be missed by the mem-

Gymnasts Entertain

The Boys Physical Education business meeting Wednesday

which will be held at Carroll's 75 boys from the fourth through Market, March 11, 12 was given the twelfth grades took part. The torium. Many of the boys who The next program will be March participated in the interesting Harrington High.

Biddy Basketball Bits Saturday

Globetrotters 14 - Warriors 7

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1890's and entitled "An Evening bers of our church. dent. "God's Help is Sure" is the ers in the vicinity of Dover and At Home" was given, with music theme of the lesson in the adult by some Mennonite farmers near furnished by an old regina music

Francis Thomas, master The first morning worship ser- horses and mules on Delaware Bethesda Grange and Mrs. Harwhich was the program symbol to Winfred Gruwell of Trophy Shadow of the Cross" will be the While tractors have replaced

lead

usual time Thursday evening.

Taking part in the play were:

A report on the variety sale night.

calves, valued at \$10,725,000. Of by Mrs. William Hufnal. Proceeds tumbling, pyramid and gymnastic sermon. Altar flowers will be by this total, 33,000 head were as- will go to Kent County Pomona show was given in the old audi-Grange

A nursery is conducted during with horses, mules and cattle 7 at 8 p.m. at the Harrington feats are not connected with any were an estimated 35,000 pork- Grange, with the Trophy Grange of the various sport teams at

Chickens, which consistently Four Harrington produce more than one-half of Senior MYF will meet at 6:30 the total Delaawre farm revenue, Churches To

Joint evening service at 7:30 at Trinity Methodist Church And Drinity Methodist Church And Dr

of the first Kent County Pomona conduct the services. A hearty visiting program held Monday at welcome is extended to all. the Trophy Grange in Felton. Charles Maske, lecturer of Bath- p.m. to attend the service for a esda Grange arranged and pre-

the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sutcliffe entertained at a going away party for warrant officer, Bard and family Friday evening. They are moving to New London, Conn.

P. T. A. Group

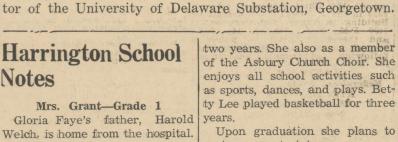


NEW NURSING HOME—This nursing home has been re-

cently opened by Mr. and Mrs. James Simpson near Laws

of





Caesar Rodney School News By action of the cafeteria com-

"A" lunch tickets will be sold

directly to students in grades two

through twelve. Under pervious

arrangements, the teachers in

grades one through six collected

lunch money and sent it to the

The system for handling lunch

go in nurses training.

ary, Wilmore, Ky.

6 o'clock.

o'clock.

the county.

the public to attend this service.

theme of the pastor's sermon.

of the Church of the Nazarene in Raleigh, N. C., four years prior Holding Their Own to appointment as a missionary. He is a graduate of Olivet Na-

Asbury Methodist

Church Notes

The Rev. Mrs. Lorraine Otting- ware, reports the State Developer, pastor of the church invites ment Department.

singing of the Chapel Choir. "The ported a year previous.

ard S. Wagner is the superinten- extensively used by Amish farm-

in Lent be the day you and your ment Department.

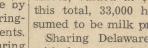
whole family begins regular atof God for ourselves.

11 o'clock. Anthems will be sung ment Department.

by the Cathedral and Crusader Choirs. "Suffering and Salvation" will be the theme of the pastor's Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Harring-

ton in memory of their parents. the 11 o'clock worship service for who have pre-school children.

Intermediate MYF will meet at



000 sheep and lambs

would think they would certainly ask his advice on this matter. Quentin. The man was Caryl Wednesday we had a senior accounts by the Health and Wel-Some of the meetings he wasn't Chessman, who for the past teacher. Her name was Sandra fare Department of the school. even invited to attend.

Why this is the man, J. C. Mes- been living on borrowed time. spelling bee. The winners were ed that the cafeteria was operatsner, who should be up there in Sentenced to death at that time Patty Jopp, Raymond Szmajda, ing in the black while last year attend these joint services. those meetings representing you as a sex terrorist, Caryl Chess- and Ed Wheatley. and me, the taxpayer. He has man like any other man fought been in charge of three building desperately for his life. A brilprograms in this district and ne liant man, he sought to educate The arrival of Nancy Kay Smith mittee are: Mrs. Kersey, chaircertainly knows more about himself by studying law in the has made Sally Pitlick an aunt. man; Mrs. Mary Cool; Mrs. Edna this than all four of the Board prison library. Through his abili- She is the only one in our room Roe; Mrs. Ann Cleaves; Mrs. Janmembers put together. As there ty to interpret the law, he who has a niece.

Board, he would know how to the dreaded gas chamber. And reading exam and are studying Francis Joyce; Mrs. Connie Caprotect us taxation-wise and all so has been the story for these for the exams in our other sub- taldi, and Frank Wolfe. past many years. Caryl Chess- jects. the ands and buts.

I spoke to quite a few people man has cheated death. But, how Two of our boys were in Mr. this week and heard it discussed long can he continue to do this? Jeffer's tumbling acts at the PTA around town with myself just Governor Brown has said that he last Wednesday night. They were: taking it in. I tell you all this- will grant no more reprieves- Jimmy Rash and Wayne Melvin.

if the public doesn't get behind and meanwhile, as the clock ticks Mr. Messner and demand in a away the seconds of Caryl Chessnice way that he try and stick it man's life, the precious 60 days tional parts of numbers. We have Feb. 27. Thirty-nine chapters out regardless of the Board. If granted this man dwindle and made designs out of these frac- from the district were representnot it will be the same thing here dwindle. What will be the out-tional parts. Here are some of ed. Five senior regents from top as many other districts have had, come? Only time will tell while the fraction we used 1/2, 1/3, chapters spoke on membership that is Sup't. and teacher turnover regular. This is a problem that his life will be saved. put these fractions out on our that we have not had in the past 34 years. Mr. Messner stuck behind his teachers 100% and they in a 45-minute film now playing we also learned more about frac- honorary escort for the official were loyal to him. Now he has at the Milford Theatre, Friday- tions. a couple doing a lot of talking out of line .

In 34 years and 32 School over has been less than 3 per year. I doubt if this could be equaled any place else in Delaware. I say 32 School Boards be-

Edward H. Willis cause (3) three and (4) four years ago the two members who Edward Howard Willis, 55, found that they couldn't serve an- brick mason, died Wednesday, other four years kept the other Feb. 24, at his home near Denton, two members in check. Now with following a short illness.

nobody to keep four members in He is survived by his wife, and Mrs. Frank Tharp, was born check-God help us-

re-election because they can't be Willis, and six children, Miss An- for four years. She plays the ling supper March 5, Saturday, a party to what's trying to take na Mae Willis and Mrs. Bertha oboe. She has belonged to the from 4:30 p.m. until 7 p.m. place things must be really bad. P. Luff, Greenwood; Robert Wil- Press Club for two years and the So with the handwriting on the lis, Harrington; Edward Willis, Glee Club for two years. She now

wall, somebody, the civic clubs, Jr., Mrs. Catherine Corkell, both belongs to the Drama Club. She etc., better get on the ball. The of Denton, and Miss Peggy Wil- belongs to the Asbury Church and May election isn't too far off. So lis, at home, and four grandchil- the Choir. In school her favorite with one member out this year dren.

and another next, (1961), then He also leaves the following ing to all school sports. maybe we can struggle on with a brothers and sisters, Louis Willis, check again and then in 1962- New York City; Mrs. Helen Ani- nurses training . 1963 get the Board back in the ba, Essington, Pa., Mrs. Florence

hands of somebody who knows Holzmer, and Mrs. Mary Lafferty, about business. The running of both of Atlantic City; Mrs. Mar- Mr. and Mrs. Cloid Fry, was born this school is the largest business garet Wooders, Mrs. Ruth Pat- November 2, 1942. English and ton, Charles Willis, Mrs. Anna history are her favorite subjects 7088. in town.

So I say to the Rotary Club Lord and William Willis, all of in the scientific course, which and whoever else is in on this Denton. Dinner it would seem to me to Services were held Saturday been in the Press Club for four not call the J. C. Messner Testi- from the Moore Funeral Home. years. She was president last monial Dinner but the Last Sup- The Rev. T. J. Turkington, pas- year and vice president in the GArden 2-4985.

per.

tor of Grace Methodist Church, tenth grade. She was a partici-I have never had any more di- officiated. Interment was in Con- pant of the Drama Club for one rect dealings with Mr. Messner cord Cemetery.

and facilitate the collection of eleven and one half years has Kates. That day she gave us a The cafeteria committee learn-

> at the same time it was several Reporter, Ed Wheatley hundred dollars in the red.

Mrs. Brobst—Grade 5 Members of the cafeteria comet Scheidt; Mrs. Virginia Dewey; isn't a business man on the was able to win a reprieve from We have taken our six weeks George Benner, Paul W. Wolfram,

W. O. T. M. Notes Hobbs Seven women from Harrington

chapter No. 1229 attended the Miss Long-Grade 5 Maryland-Delaware mid-winter We have been studying frac- conference at Salisbury on Sat., ning. After business transactions Sunday, March 6, Dedication Caryl Chessman hopes and prays 1/4, 1/6, 1/8, 1/12, and 1/16. We building.

A timely documentary about bulletin board. We have had lots ber of the College of Regents

Monday. Filmed on location in There are six Girl Scouts from rington chapter presented their San Quentin and narrated by our room that are helping at the donation of one hundred dollars Quentin Reynolds, this timely Kent County Teachers Meeting, to the Delaware-Maryland build-Boards the average teacher turn-the country with March 11. The girls that are help-ing at Mooseheart.

the Chessman case. The featur- ing are Peggy O'Neal, Nancy Thursday evening, March 10, ette is presented in addition to Taylor, Susan Fair, Pamela Tre- the chapter will hold an open the Milford's regular film fare. passo, Brenda Hurd, and Susan meeting with Harrington Lodge Taylor.

No. 534 invited. Mrs. Hildray Reporters-Susan Taylor Banning is chairman of the chap-Pamela Trepasso ter night with two prospective SENIOR PERSONALITY

subject is history. She enjoys go-

In the fall she plans to go in

Betty Lee Fry

candidates. William Boyd will be **Frances Tharp** the speaker and Mrs. Mildred Frances Tharp, daughter of Mr. Stokes, Deputy Grand Regent,

will be an official visitor. The Harrington chapter will serve When members can't run for parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar S. Frances has been in the band their famous chicken and dump-

Clinics

ty Health Unit, 414 S. State St.

March 18-Smyrna-Health Unit, several days with Mr. and Mrs. will meet Monday evening in the

she is taking. Betty Lee has ning.

> SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

tment of Agriculture Census thems will be by Trinity Choirs. The sermon "The Power of the

Cross" will be by the Rev. Gibson. All our people are urged to Church Notes

The Choir Mother's Auxiliary The Rev. Benjamin will be conwill meet Monday evening March 7, at 8 o'clock at the home of bership each Sunday evening durducting classes in church mem-Mrs. Kenneth McKnatt with Mrs. ing Lent. The classes will be held Robert Masten cohostess.

in the Chapel room at six o'clock. Choir rehearsals Thursday and Friday as follows: Chapel and the Rev. Benjamin before Sun., Interested persons should contact Crusaders 3:30, Chancel 6:30, Ca- March 6. For all interested perthedral 7:30 o'clock, Thursday. sons; the sacrament of Baptism The Cherubs rehearse at 3:30 for infants and young children o'clock Friday.

will be performed on Palm Sunday, April 10. Any parent who desires to have children baptised at this time should contact Mrs. Mrs. Elmer Butler entertained Frank O'Neal, Jr., cradle roll

our W.S.C.S. last Wednesday eve- superintendent. and a few readings the hostess Sunday.

served refireshments. There was 9:45 a.m. Church school, classes a good attendance. Mrs. William for all ages. Mr. William Jester, Cannon will entertain the society general superintendent. Mrs. Virin March. ginia Shultie, primary depart-The second quarterly confer- ment. Everyone welcome.

ence of the Peninsula annual 11 a.m. Divine worship. Conference was held in Grace Senior and Junior Choirs will Church, Denton, last Thursday sing, the Senior Choir under the evening. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. direction of Mr. Brobst and the Thomas, Mrs. T. H. Towers and Junior Choir under the direction Mrs. Roland Towers, represented of Mrs. Samuel Markert, and Miss our church here. Barbara Minner.

Our community was saddened The Rev. Benjamin will preach last Wednesday to hear of the on the subject, "The Radiant passing of Eddie H. Willis, 55, Cross". The text is found in the a resident of our village for sev- New Testament; Galations, chapteral years. er six and verse 14.

Sympathy is extended to Wil- The Trinity Intermediate Felbur Cleaves, in the death of his lowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. in wife, Mrs. Rhoda Cleave, who the chapel room. The program passed away in Easton Memorial will be in charge of Doug Moore Hospital, Feb. 22. She had resid- and Randy Knox will lead the deed near our village for several votions.

years. The Rev. T. J. Turkington The first of the Lenten-comconducted her funeral service at bined Sunday evening services the Moore Funeral Home. Inter- between Asbury and Trinity ment was in the Hopkins Ceme- Churches will be held at Trinity tery, near Felton. Sunday evening, March 6 at 7:30 Mrs. W. G. Holbrook entertain- o'clock. The service will be con-

ed friends last Sunday afternoon. ducted by the Rev. Benjamin and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Pippin en- the Rev. Richard Gibson will tertained Chester, Pa., relatives bring the message, "The Power

last weekend. of The Cross". The Senior and L. Hopkins Thomas and Tom- Intermediate Choirs of Trinity my Lee, Easton, were Saturday will sing. A coffee hour will fol-

evening dinner guests of his par- low the evening service, Mrs. Arents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas. nold Gilstad is in charge. Mrs. Lewis Butler is spending The Loyal Workers Bible Class

E. Commerce St. Call OLive 3- Kenneth Ramsburg, Boonsboro. chapel room. This is the regular Mrs. C. E. Beauchamp and monthly business and social meet-

March 23-Harrington - New daughter, Miss Mildred, and Ross ing of the class. Mrs. Orie Hobbs Century Club. Call EXeter 8-8855. Robinson, called on Mr. and Mrs. is president.

Shore Theatre Building. Call L. H. Thomas, last Sunday eve- Tuesday evening for their monthly meeting. The time and place

Ervin Pippin Jr., completed the of meeting will be announced. religious census in our village and The mid-week prayer hour will adjoining area. be held Wednesday morning at

Four of Harrington's churches Celtics 26 - Eagles 6 will broadcast their morning wor-Warriors 15 — Hawks 14 ship services for one month each Celtics 24 — Falcons 11 over WKSB this year. St. Stephen's Episcopal, Trinity Metho- Warriors 15 - Eagles 5 dist, Pilgrim Holiness and As-**STANDINGS** bury Methodist Churches will each broadcast their 11 o'clock Globetrotters services. Celtics This will mark the first time Warriors that St. Stephen's Episcopal and Hawks Trinity Methodist churches will Eagles have broadcast their services. As- Falcons bury Methodist and the Pilgrim Holiness have broadcast their services for a month each year for the past four or five years. The schedule is as follows:

March, St. Stephen's Episcopal; June, Trinity Methodist; September, Pilgrim Holiness; December, Asbury Methodist. in the WANT-ADS

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Board of Health Cancer Detection Centers This service is for women 25 and over. March 10-17-Dover-Kent Coun-

Betty Lee Fry, the daughter of Call REdfield 4-4822.

March 24-Milford-Health Unit, Paul Maloney, and Mr. and Mrs. The O.U.R. class will meet on

year and of the Glee Club for

Mrs. Virginia Holson, a memspeaker, Mrs. Mabel Shirey. HarFRIDAY, MARCHA, 1960

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DLL Real Estate: Rent. Buy or Hire	Number of times t		rt	The employment agency for these contracts shall be the Delaware	Crushed Gravel 40 L.F. 15" R. C. Pipe	The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.
		DEADLINE - 5:00 P.M. Wedn		contracts shall be the Delaware State Employment Service whose offices are located at 601 Shipley Street, Wilmington, 135 South Brad-	40 L.F. 15" R. C. Pipe 96 L.F. 18" R. C. Pipe 76 L.F. 24" R. C. Pipe 430 L.F. 30" R. C. Pipe	Prospective bidders who have
				10rd Street, Dover, and North Race	130 L.F. 50"X31" A.C.C.M. Pipe	
- RATE SCHEDULE -		NOTICE OF REDUCTION	ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS	Street, Georgetown.	 65 L. F. Port. Cem. Conc. Curb, Type 1 340 L. F. 2' Int. Port. Cem. Conc. 	Specifications may obtain contract documents from the Highway De- partment office, Room 203, Arden Building, 11 E. North Street, upon payment of five dollars (\$5.00) for
All ads in this column must be paid for in advance. This is the	Classified Rates	OF CAPITAL	Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department of the State of Delaware at the off-	Performance of contract shall commence within ten (10) days af- ter execution of the contract and be	Curb & Gutter, Type 2 500 S. F. 4" Port. Cem. Conc.	Building, 11 E. North Street, upon payment of five dollars (\$5.00) for
only way in which orders will be accepted for want ads. No ad	Chassifica fonces	RICHARDS BUICK, INC.	of the State of Delaware at the off- ice of the Chief Engineer (Room	completed as specified.	Sidewalk 1 Ea. Type "A" Catch Basin	each set. Contract documents need not be returned and the above pay- ment will not be refunded.
order accepted for less than 75 cents. If you have an ad which you want inserted, count the words (name and address in-	CREDIT SERVICE	Pursuant to the provisions of Sec- tion 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above	202) in the Highway Administration Building in Dover, Delaware until	Monthly payments will be made for ninety (90) percent of the con- struction completed each month.	Basins 2 Ea. Type "SD-2" Catch	Make checks payable to the Del- aware State Highway Department.
cluded), and multiply by the number of times you want the	A bookkeeping charge of	given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from	and thereafter shall be publicly opened for contracts involving the	Bidders must submit proposals upon complete forms as provided	Basins	aware State Highway Department. DELAWARE STATE
ad to run. Send that amount with the advertisement. One Insertion, per word	A bookkeeping charge of	\$99,921.83 to \$86,600.00 by the trans- fer of \$13,821.83 of its capital sur-	following approximate quantities:	upon complete forms as provided by the Department for bidding pur- poses.	1 Ea. Adj. and Rep. Minor Installations 2,910 Lbs. Castings	HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT
Repeat Insertion, per word	25c will be made for all	siven that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$99,921.83 to \$86,600.00 by the trans- fer of \$13,821.83 of its capital sur- plus to earned surplus, A Certifi- cate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delawara on Robraver 11 1050 and	Federal-aid Project No. F-47 (3)	Each proposal must be accom- panied by a surety bond, certified	670 S.Y. Topsoiling	BY: J. Gordon Smith, Chairman R. A. Haber, Chief Engineer
With Black Face Type & CAPITALS, per word 4 cents Classified Display, per column inch	Classified Ads not paid in			panied by a surety bond, certified check, or money in the amount of at least ten (10) percent of the total amount of the proposal.	2,150 S.Y. Mulching 15 S.Y. Sodding 3 Tons Sand	February 17, 1960 Dover, Delaware
Card of Thanks, per line	advance and an additional	ty Recorder of Deeds for the com-	2.292 Miles		60 S. Y. Grouted Riprap	2t b 3-4 exp.
Memorial, per line		all in accordance with the provi-	8' Cem. Conc. Widening and Re-	The envelope containing the pro- posal must be marked "Proposal for the construction of State Highway	800 Gals. R. C. 1 Asphaît Tack Coat	PUBLIC NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE is hereby given the J. I.
Legal Advertising, per agate line 15 cents	charge of 25c for each 30	Delaware General Corporation Law. RICHARDS BUICK, INC.	Mix Asphaltic Concrete	Contract No"	2 Ea. Four-Way Street Name	Case Credit Corporation will sell at public auction to be held at Kent-
Accounts of bakes, dinners, rummage sales, entertainments are considered as advertisements. If you charge, we charge.	days bills remain unpaid.	By J. R. Richards, Pres. 3t 3-4 exp.	L. S. Clearing and Grubbing 30,000 C. Y. Excavation	rejected within thirty (20) down	50 C.Y. Removal of Unsuit- able Material	Sussex Tractor Co., Harrington- Milford Rd., Milford, Kent County,
are considered as advertisements. If you charge, we charge.	RATES ARE NET.	NOTICE	Masonry 500 C.Y. Rock Excavation for	from the date of opening proposals. The right is reserved to reject any	****	Delaware, on March 10, 1960, at 10 o'clock, A.M., to the highest bidder, the property herein after described.
FOR SALE WE ARE NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR	- Anna Marca - Anna - Anna -	In pursuance of an order of Clar-	Roadway 500 C.Y. Rock Excavation for	or all bids.	BRIDGE 65A	the property herein after described. Possession of said property was ob- tained from Farmers Sales and Ser-
incorrect insertions of classified of	SEDVICES	ence E. Dixon, Register of Wills,	Structures and Trenches 200 C.Y. Excavation for Struc- tures		(ROAD 65 - PROVIDENCE CREEK) Kent County	vice Corporation, Lincoln, Del., pur- suant to various Trust Receipts, Conditional Sales and other Agree-
WALLPAPER display advertisements for more than ONE issue. THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL	Will care for children while	dated February 17 A. D. 1960 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate	1,000 C.Y. Borrow 100 C.Y. Borrow Pit Stripping	cifications may obtain contract doc-	.212 Miles 3 - Cell Reinf, Cem. Conc. Box	ments with Farmers Sales and Ser- vice Corporation and said public
Largest Selection	mothers work. Day or night. Phone EX 8-3352 Betty Mintz. tf 5-15	day of February A. D. 1960. All	300 Tons 6" Waterbound Macad-	ment office, Room 203, Arden Build- ing, 11 E. North Street, upon pay- ment of five dollars (\$5.00) for	Culvert and Approaches	viding therefore and said Agree-
on the Eastern Shore For rent-Dwelling 5 rooms, mod-	wen experienced. Snaron Kibler	persons having claims against the said Magdalena Goldinger are re- quired to exhibit the same to such	2,300 C.Y. 8" Port. Cem. Conc. Base Course	not be returned and the above pay-	L.S. Clearing and Grubbing 750 C.Y. Excavation 320 C.Y. Excavation for Struc-	ments due to default in said Trust Receipts, Conditional Sales and other Agreements.
Milford Wallpaper Ist, 307 Railroad Ave., Harrington, Del. Phone Mrs. T. C. Collins, GA 2-		Executrix within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that	Concrete	ment will not be refunded. Make checks payable to the Dela-	tures 1.600 C.Y. Select Borrow	The terms of said sale are: (1) cash, or (2) with seller approved
& Paint Co.	TOR	behalf, which provides that such	850 Tons Slag Chips	ware State Highway Department.	1,500 Gal. R. C 1 Asphalt 1,500 Gal. R. C 3 Asphalt 60 Tons Slag Chips	credit risk, one-third down pay- ment and conditional sales contract
Phone Milford GA2-8317 Phone EX 8-3332. tf 1-23		claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever bar- red.	850 Tons Crushed Stone or Gravel	DELAWARE STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT	60 Tons Crushed Stone 170 C. Y. Port. Cem. Conc. Ma-	for balance. The property is to be sold as is
FROME MILLION GA2-0517 Phone EX 8-3332. tf 1-23 For rent—furnished second floor		Elizabeth Goldinger Pike, Executrix of Magdalena Gold-	1,250 C.Y. 9" Port. Cem. Conc. Pavement 2,000 S.Y. Patching Port. Cem.	BY: J. Gordon Smith, Chairman R. A. Haber, Chief Engineer	320 S.Y. Superficial Water-	and consists of the following used machinery and equipment:
For sale—Scratch pads, 4x6 inch. modern apt. \$60 month. Phone EX	— Call —	inger, Deceased. Clarence E. Dixon Desciator of Wills	Conc. Pavement 130 C. Y. Port. Cem. Conc. Ma-	February 24, 1960 Dover Delaware	proofing 25,728 Lbs. Bar Reinforcement 75 L.F. 12" R. C. Pipe	DESCRIPTION
es, at bargain prices. The Journal. For Sale - 2-miece livingroom House for rent-on Clark St.	RAYMOND DEAN	Register of Wills 3t 3-11 exp.	160 S. Y. Superficial Waterproof-		75 L.F. 12" R. C. Pipe 4.25 M.F.B.M. Timber Sheet Piles	1-DC Tractor No. 5146920
Tor build a process in Available Ian 15 6 rooms and both		NOTICE	5,500 Lbs. Bar Reinforcement 450 Sqs. Wire Mesh Reinforce-	ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Sealed proposals will be received	120 L.F. Wire Rope Guard Fence (Wood Post)	1-Model 66 Oliver Tractor No. 429974C66
suite, nylon upholstery, toam-rub- ber cushions, \$189. — Paul Calla- way, Furniture, Appliances, Home Improvements. U. S. 13 one mile more E. Quillen, EX 8-8319, or Mrs. T. C. Collins, GA 2-4820.	tf 3-14 k		ment 180 L.F. 12" R. C. Pipe 750 L.F. 15" R. C. Pipe	by the State Highway Department of the State of Delaware at the	3 Ea. End Post Attachments 52 A. Seeding 2,500 S.Y. Mulching	1-1946 SO Tractor & Disk No. 5101882 1-Oliver 70 Tractor No. 300196
north of Harrington, Phone EXeter 8-8858. tf 10-30 For rent-1-6 room house, with 3	FARMERS-	dated February 17 A. D. 1960 notice is hereby given of the granting Let	1,750 L.F. 18" R. C. Pipe 1,500 L.F. 24" R. C. Pipe	Office of the Chief Engineer (Room	50 Tong Sand for Hooting	1-New Holland 77 Baler No.
FOR SALE Floor covering Arm- bedrooms, with hot water heat, 616	Boost Crop Yields With a Fall	in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated February 17 A. D. 1960 notice is hereby given of the granting Let- ters Testamentary on the estate of George W. Cole on the 17th day of February A. D. 1960. All persons having claims, consist the solid	630 L.F. 30" R. C. Pipe 332 L.F. 36" R. C. Pipe	202), in the Highway Administra- tion Building, in Dover, Delaware until 2:00 P.M., E.S.T., March 16, 1960 and thereafter shall be public-	Structure	19940550 1-311 Tractor No Blade No. 6075396 1-1954-500 Diesel Tractor No. 8036321
strong and Gold Seal in 6, 9 and 12 foot widths. Argo Linoleum Co., Milford, Del., phone GA2-8431 For rent—house 3 miles in coun-	LeGore's Ground Burnt Lime	George W Cole are required to ex-	526 L.F. 42" R. C. Pipe 526 L.F. 48" R. C. Pipe 300 L.F. 6" C. M. Pipe	ly opened for the following con- tracts:	CONTRACT\ 1836 ROAD NOS. 410, 82, 344, 346, 349,	1-Massey-Harris SP Combine No. 48-0840
	For Prompt Spreader Service Call	within nine months after the date	ment . 180 L.F. 15" R. C. Pipe 750 L.F. 15" R. C. Pipe 1,750 L.F. 18" R. C. Pipe 1,750 L.F. 18" R. C. Pipe 1,500 L.F. 30" R. C. Pipe 630 L.F. 30" R. C. Pipe 530 L.F. 42" R. C. Pipe 526 L.F. 42" R. C. Pipe 500 L.F. 6" C. M. Pipe 150 L.F. 8" C. Pipe 200 L.F. 6" V. C. Pipe 200 L.F. 6" V. C. Pipe 100 L.F. 6" V. C. Pipe 500 L.F. 6" Perf. C. M.	CONTRACT NO. 1689	361-A, 350 AND 408 Sussex County	1-1941 SC Tractor No. 4511388 1-1945 VAC Tractor No. 4933942
New and Used Schult-Kozy-Hart-Atlas-Alma	R. W. B E N N E T T GA $2-8455$ — AV $4-4547$	of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf.	200 L.F. 6" V. C. Pipe 100 L.F. 8" V. C. Pipe 500 L.F. 6" Perf. C. M. Pipe	ALTERATIONS AND ADDITIONS TO TROOP STATION NO. 5	13.83 Miles 20' Surface Treated Roadway	1—WC Allis Chalmers Tractor No. 157326 (with Cultivators) 1—Allis Chalmers Trac. WD-45 No.
See the NEW LOOK in "Luxury Coaches" 1960 Models now showing.		which provides that such claims against the said estate not so ex- hibited shall be forever barred.	Underdrain 100 S. Y. 4" Port. Cem. Conc.	DELAWARE STATE POLICE BRIDGEVILLE, DELAWARE	L.S. Clearing and Grubbing	169281 1—John Deere 70 No. 701-709-4
RE 4-5833 – Eve. 4-2144 Camden, Del.	HELF WANTED	Thomas L. Cole, Executor of	Gutter 900 S.Y. Type 1, Port. Cem.	CONTRACT NO. 1690	500 C.Y. Excavation 35,000 C.Y. Borrow 2,000 C.Y. Select Borrow	1-Sp12 Combine No. 5770510 1-CA Allis Chalmers No. 53625 1-100 Int. Harvester No. 13297
tf 9-25 House For Rent-Mrs. L. B. Har-	Frederica area to write EXCLU	Clarence E. Dixon Register of Wills	Conc. Gutter 250 S. Y. Type 1 Mod., Port. Cem. Conc. Gutter	ALTERATIONS AND ADDITIONS TO TROOP STATION NO. 4	96,000 Gals. R.C3 Asphalt 391,000 Gals. C.E.R.C3 Asphalt	1-F-2-5' Case Combine No. 5304515 1-VAC Tractor & Mower No.
Automatic Washers, Refrigerators, Ant Size Elec Stove New: Dryer, 3t b 3-4 exp.	Journal. Good pay.—Phone Exeter 8-3206.	st 3-11 exp.	140 L.F. Type 1, Port. Cem. Conc. Curb	DELAWARE STATE POLICE GEORGETOWN DELAWARE	3,900 Tons Crushed Stone or Gravel	6012692 1—Allis Chalmers Combine No. 91878
Gas Stoves, Living Room Suite, Bedroom Suite, Kitchenettes-Bar- Howard S. Wagner. Phone EX 8-	RURAL WOMEN-What county do	NOTICE	350 L.F. Type 2, Int. Port. Cem. Conc. Curb and Gutter	Attention is called to the Special	5,000 L.F. 12" R. C. Pipe 1,500 L.F. 15" R. C. Pipe 200 L.F. 18" R. C. Pipe	1—Oliver No. 70 Trac. w/Wagner 1 dr. (No. 264489) 1—511B Tractor & EquipMover



both.

Applications For

Marriage Licenses

Gilmer J. Nyhoff, 24, Holland,

Mich., and Elizabeth Ann Wilkins,

Edwin J. Waller Jr., 21, Weir-

ton, W. Va., and Doris M. Phelps,

Stanley Wisniewski, Jr., 19, Wil-

mington, and Dorothy Woods, 18,

Alvin R. East, 21, Beaumont.

Tex., and Delores Ann Kohler, 23,

George Hoard, 21, Kokomo,

Kent County

21, Deepwater, N. J.

han, 35, Wilmington.

22, Magnolia.

Boothwyn, Pa.

Scout Jamboree A Sellout

Scouts of America, can accept bake sale at the fire hall in Arthur Jones. more applications from Boy Greenwood Saturday, March 5, Scouts who wish to attend the beginning at 10 a.m. Fifth National Jamboree in Colo- On a recent weekend Miss Joan

Greenwood

The local chapter of the Wo-

Cub Scouts, Pack No. 242, held

their annual blue and gold din-

ner celebrating their 50th anni-

Merit badges for one year ser-

vice awards were presented to the

following boys: Gregory Fleis-

chauer, Frankie Jones, Sammie

Smith, and Charles Ruggiero.

Two members of the speakers

Day for Delaware Committee ad-

dressed the Greenwood Kiwanis

Anyone desiring to play soft-

Dennis or call Bill Perdue's Ser-

William C. Davis, who has been

There were about 75 persent.

rado Springs, Colo., this sum- Pittman had as her guest, her mer, but only on a stand-by ba- cousin, Miss Marion Pittman from sis. Norfolk, Va. Miss Pittman is a

This was announced today by student nurse at Seton Institute John E. Healy, II, general chair- in Baltimore. man of the Jamboree Committee of the council. The Jamboree, to be held from July 22 to 28, will be attended by nearly 54,000 boys versary, Feb. 19, in the Fire Hall. from many different nations. An unexpected early surge in

applications for the national jamboree forced the Boy Scouts national staff to set at 148 the number of Scouts who may at- Milman, Franklin Spence, Jimmy tend from this area. That quota Yeako, Daniel Smith, Freddie has already been reached. How-Grimm, Alfred Grimm, Ralph ever, past experience indicates that an additional 20 per cent may be accepted and fairly assured of attendance because of bureau of the Kent County New dropouts.

The publication acclaim given Club Thursday evening. They to the Scouting program, now were Abbott E. Lewis and Lionel celebrating its fiftieth birthday, were Abbott E. Lewis and Lionel Century Club and the central location of the spoke on phases of the plan for forthcoming jamboree have been reorganization of the state govcited as two reasons for the pop-ernment which has been submitularity of the Colorado outing. To ted to the General Assembly by meet the unprecedented demand Gov. J. Caleb Boggs. for reservations, Scout officials have expanded the capacity of the national jamboree from 52,300 ball this summer, see Raymond to 53,600.

The full cost of attending the vice Station, Phone FI 9-4988. Fifth National Jamboree from the Del-Mar-Va Council is \$275 a patient in Milford Memorial per Scout.

Herbert W. Jervis, chairman of ing nicely. the transportation committee, re-ported that a change has been in Nanticoke Hospital for will be displaying the fashions made in the travel plans for boys attending from this area. the past few days, but is improv-ing nicely. from Derrickson's Men's Store and Virginia's Specialty Shop in attending from this area.

After traveling to St. Louis by Kendall Conaway is in Nantitrain, the Scouts will take a coke Hospital following an autothree-hour boat ride on the Mis- mobile accident. sissippi River aboard the S. S. The Ladies Auxiliary to the train to the jamboree site.

Delmarva Scouts will set up our guest. camp. The following day, they The ladies auxiliary to the Le la Mar Babert Greadial and Perry, secretary; Leon Porter, Ralph B. Failing, Rising Sun, mended variety; your county agwill take a five-hour bus ride Greenwood Volunteer Company through Colorado Springs, past held its regular meeting last book; Mrs. Bobert Creadick, and Mrs. Jarvis Hurd, make-up; Mrs. Winkler, treasurer. Fort Carson, and through the week, at which time the follow- Ridgely Vane, decorations, and foothills of the Rockies to Can- ing chairmen were elected for the Mrs. Floyd Nasser, program. yon City and Royal George Park. annual firemen's supper. The sup-A stop will be made at Buck- per will be held March 25 and Harry John Dill. skin Joe's, a reconstructed min- 26. The chairmen are as follows: ing town near Canyon City. kitchen, Elizabeth Craft; dining and during the program will be Ash Wednesday, the day which State St., Dover, brick veneer and

The following day the Scouts room, Elaine Jones and Louise provided by the dancing classes marks the beginning of the Lent- stucco, \$3500. from this area will be treated to Chalmers.

entertainment. The dinners, serv- money to the firemen.

time cattle ranges, will be served the annual Sussex County Ladies be available at the door or from many, many ways. The men thank Frank T. Patlan, Hartly, frame by the local junior chamber of Night Banquet at Seaford, March any member of the Century Club. all those who helped with the dwelling, \$12,000.

commerce at the entrance to the Garden of the Gods or by the Flying W-Ranch

18. Please contact Lester Craft St. Stephen's or Mrs. Margaret Johnson. Last Wednesday evening, Mr. Episcopai Church mans Christian Temperance and Mrs. Fred Hudson of Bishop, The Del-Mar-Va Council, Boy Unilon will hold a miscellaneous Md., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. | Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Calhoun of The 74th observance of the Tampa, Fla., are announcing the World Day of Prayer will be held McNally, Robert Eastman and modity that they have reached been in the contests which has bator and home with his folks. He is invited to attend. is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs.

Eleven churches will take part Medford Calhoun. Mrs. Cora Calhoun, Mrs. Emil presented in the congregation. Gerardi were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Calhoun and following: Mrs. Fred Greenly Sr.,

Asbury Methodist; Mrs. Frank C. Clark, assistant rector of Christ children of Newark. Mrs. Lester Hatfield, who was dist; Miss Rose Mandloser, Church drew's Church, Wilmington. named "Employee of the Month" of the Nazarene; Miss Kaye Moore Mrs. Ethel Rosengren played

at the Dover Air Base. Ronnie Hatfield, son of Mr. and cliffe, Harrington Christian Bap- Sunday. She will be organist for bushels out of the country in ardson and Robbins plant on King was home for the weekend. of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Messick, Yerkes and Master Billy Yerkes, vice.

fashion show sponsored by the Dorcas Miller, Mrs. Rachel Schla- Gaines Alley. back, and Miss Vida Swartzen-Harrington New Century Club are being completed this week. The truber, Mennonite Church of affair will be held in the Har-Greenwood; The Reverend Lor- Building Permits raine Ottinger, Church of the rington School Field House on Tuesday evening, March 8, at 7:30. Nazarene.

Ten members of the vestry and Mrs. Joseph Konesey, chairman officers were inducted in an im-Hospital, is at home and improv- of the model committee announced that there will be 40 models, pressive ceremony Sunday, Feb. dition to salesroom, \$600. 28, 11 o'clock. Jacob Hatfield has been a pa- men, women and children who

One vestryman, Robert Nelson, was unavoidably absent. The following members of St. Milford, Wallaston's of Seaford Stpehen's, elected by the congre- Melvin F. Morris, Rising Sun, and Harrington and the Star Lite gation to this important govern- frame dwelling, \$16,300.

ing body of the church, came Shop of Harrington. forward to the Chancel and pro- frame dwelling at Moore's Lake, Other club members who have mised with God's help to perform \$14,500. Louis Zoo, they will continue by No. 7478, held its regular meeting Peck Jr., general chairman are E. Clendening, senior warden; crete block bar and package last week. Mrs. Adeline Hudson, Mrs. O. T. Roberts, tickets; Mrs. Mrs. Robert Baynard; Robert store, \$21,500. Upon arrival on July 19, the president of District No. 4, was Arnold Gilstad, posters; Mrs. Wil-Creadick, Granville Hill, Earl Mc-

book; Mrs. Robert Creadick, and Robert Quillen, Mrs. Walter laundromat, \$5000. The vicar presented books of ing at Moore's Lake, \$10,000. The moderator will be Mrs. as a token of his ministry as dwelling, brick veneer front, on

senior warden. Entertainment at intermission Three services were held on Esquire Building. Inc., 225 S

of Mrs. Ilona Ivinski, and by Mrs. en season. chuck wagon dinners and western The auxiliary donated a sum of William Kramedas accompanied The pancake supper sponsored concrete block garage, \$1000. by Mrs. Richard Gibson.

ed in the atmosphere of the old- Tickets are now available for Tickets which are \$1 each will Shrove Tuesday was a success in frame cottage, \$1000.

supper and all who attended. **No Surplus** Colytes who served last Sunday were Terry Porter, Bobby Greer, Of Sovbeans Charles McNally, Ronnie Porter, It has become so common for Extension Service. Several far-Dennis Bradley, Clyde Perry, Bil-

farmers to grow more and more mers have grown more than 40 ly McColley, Bill Thompson. Miss Anne Perry, Miss Carol of most every agricultural com- bushels every year they have

birth of a son, Terry Lee, four in the Harrington area at St. Bill Thompson attended a dio- the point of being criticized for been running for six years now. pounds, six ounces. The little fel- Stephen's Episcopal Church this cesan youth conference last week- efficient production because of This indicates that high produclow will soon be out of the incu- Friday, March 4, 8 p.m. Everyone end at Memorial House, Reno- the surplus problems such pro- tion can be reached consistently if good practices are followed. duction creates.

According to Frank B. Springer, in conducting the service and Delaware, from the upper school agronomist at the University of Juveniles Held Mr. and Mrs. Medford Calhoun, other churches will also be re- grade attended the conference, Delaware, Delaware farmers are For Auto Theft which was sponsored by the De- growing more and more of at

Among the participants are the partment of Christian Education. least one crop that we don't have Two juveniles, aged 16 and 17 Leaders were the Rev. Holland too much of. That's soybeans. years, were before the Juvenile Dover. Soybean production throughout Court on Friday on charges of Robert O. Lane, 29, Minden

Congratulations to Miss Mary O'Neal Jr., Trinity Methodist; Church, Greenville, and the Rev. the country has been climbing grand larcency resulting from a Mines, Mo., and Miriam C. Shee-Lou Hatfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hardy, Felton Metho- McRae Werth, assistant, St. An- steadily but we still have not stolen car. surpassed the market demand. On Feb. 11th, the car of Mrs.

Springer said the Delmarva Lillie Meredith of Sandtown, was Ind., and Roxanna D. Harper, 18, Pilgrim Holiness; Mrs. Jean Sut- the organ for evening prayer last Peninsula shipped five million stolen from in front of the Rich- Dover.

William M. Resler, 37, Peoria, Mrs. Lester Hatfield, who is sta- tist; Mrs. Edwin Hopkins, Pro- the Junior Choir members, who 1958 while more than 10 mil- St., and three days later the Ill., and Eva Vane, 32, Dover. tioned at the Norfolk Naval Base, spect Methodist; Mrs. A. Fay have a pracitce hour each Friday lion bushels went into livestock state police located the car along Robert Thomas Murphy, 42, Grassmyer, Church of the' Bre- and the opportunity to sing each feed in Delmarva. The whole a dirt road, about three miles Delaware City, and Velma J. Mc-Little Becky Messick, daughter thren, Farmington; Mrs. Robert Sunday night for the evening ser- pensinsula grows less than nine west of Wyoming. Mullin, 38, Smyrna.

million bushels. It costs three A combined investigation by underwent a recent tonsillectomy. Houston Methodist; Mrs. Robert Ushers on Quinquagesima Sun- million dollars to ship in the six state and Dover police resulted in and Donna Lee Faries, 16, Smyr-Creadick, St. Stephen's; Mrs. Roy day were Messrs. Tom Clendening, million bushels needed for live- the apprehension of the two ju- na. veniles and they were found

Acreage of soybeans in Dela- guilty by the Juvenile Court. Clayton, and Charlotte Porter, Scott, Houston Methodist; Miss A rummage sale will be sponware has almost doubled since Both were placed on probation 20, Ellicot City, Md. Ardis Sherwood, Pilgrim Holi- sored by the Women of St. Ste- 1954. Last year about 153,000 for six months in an effort to

Plans for the annual spring rington Christian Baptist; Mrs. Sautrday, March 4 and 5 at about 80,000 acres were planted some money and make restitution Dover. to them. They are second only to for the damages incurred by the

corn in crop acreage in Dela- Meredith car. Springer said producers would SHOP AND SWAP

make more money and local users would save money, if production per acre is increased. The Hammond Cadillac, Milford, ad- per-acre production average in the state has been moving up from year to year but it could Frank H. Vican, Lynch Heights,

jump 10 to 15 bushels per acre if frame dwelling, \$10,000. all producers would do the best Raymond D. Lafferty, Camden, possible job of production, brick dwelling, \$12,000. Springer said.

The state average was 18.5 in 1954. In 1958 it was up to 22.5 William P. Cluley, Harrington, bushels per acre. Here are the things the agronomist thinks Admiral. After visiting the St. Greenwood Memorial V.F.W. Post been working with Mrs. Charles their duties faithfully: Thomas Eva E. Hemphill, Felton, con- will help increase production:

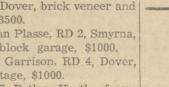
Arthur Weeks, Old Mill Road, enough fertilizer, at least 200

Use enough lime to keep soil acidity at the correct level; use

ricultural agent can supply a re-

right time; use enough plants;

Each year many Delaware farm-



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Dr. Edwin A. Fluevog, chairman of equipment, said that the prescribed equipment for the jamboree has been ordered for the Delmarva Scouts.

Dr. Walter A. Dew, chairman of the committee on leadership, said that the final selection of leaders who will accompany the Delmarva Scouts will be announced as soon as confirmation of sectional staff leadership is received from the regional office.

Glenn Dill, co-chairman of the publicity committee, said that a filmstrip showing jamboree scenes has been shown to a number of Scouts units, and a special television program was shown on Station WBOC-TV in Salisbury, Md.

Police Probe Three Breaks

Burglars carefully removed wood strips around a plate glass pane in the front door of the Ajax Distributors Company on Route 113 half a mile north of Milford Wednesday night, Feb. 24, to gain entrance. The pane of glass was carefully set inside so it wouldn't break.

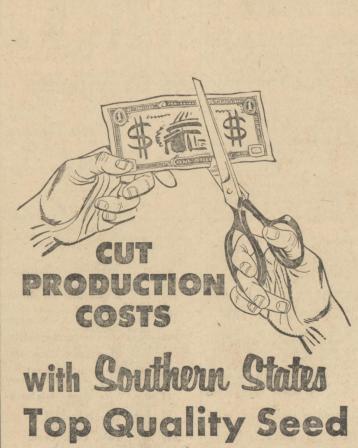
The thieves took \$22 in cash from a desk drawer, six cases of beer, a two-wheel hand truck, and a bunch of keys.

Before removing the glass, the burglars cut screens from three windows in the rear. Failing to gain entrance, they went to the front door.

The Harrington Oil and Coal Company, Harrington, was entered during the night by forcing a rear door to the office.

Nothing was found missing. Detectives of Bridgeville Troop 5 are investigating a burglary at the store of Amos Minner, Masten's Corner, three miles northwest of Harrington.

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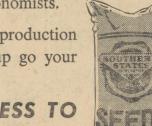


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Lengthened U. of BIRTHS D. Summer School Nanticoke Memorial Hospital BRITTINGHAM-Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Laurel, Feb. 26, daugh- Aids Defense CAUDILL - Mr. and Mrs.

Franklin, Seaford, Feb. 22, daughter.

Laurel, Feb. 23, son. GRAY-Mr. and Mrs. Robert, Federalsburg, Md., Feb. 22, daughter.

HAMMOND-Mr. and Mrs. said Fri., Feb. 26. Merrill, Bridgeville, Feb. 27, son.

Seaford, Feb. 26, daughter.

Laurel, Feb. 24, daughter. MURPHY-Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

ert, Rhodesdale, Mr., Feb. 25, son. bolized by the National Defense and for snacking. ert, Delmar, Feb. 25, daughter. TIMMONS-Mr. and Mrs. Ver-

non, Seaford, Feb. 22, son. WARRINGTON-Mr. and Mrs.

Edgar, Delmar, Feb. 26, daugh-national defense needs of the or for any quick meal. For des-er, and Phyllis Hayes, Dover. Dover Air Force Base Hospital ABSHER-Master Sgt. and only one month the startling there is a new cake mix to fill nor. Mrs. Veris, Feb. 25, son.

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ALGOGEN—1st Lt. and Mrs. Gavin, former chief of the Army's cake mix. Kenneth A., Feb. 22, son.

CURTIS-1st Lt. and Mrs. said, "We are in mortal danger" James R., Feb. 22, son. GRAF-Staff Sgt. and Mrs. trouble of a serious nature."

Carl G., son.

HORTON — Airman Second tors and leaders in all fields of Beauty Contest Class and Mrs. Nathaniel, Feb. endeavor have stressed the im-27. daughter.

KRAFET-1st Lt. and Mrs. effort on the part of U. S. insti-Gottfried, H. G., Feb. 22, son. KELZENBERG-1st Lt. and week Delaware President Dr.

Mrs. Armand A., Feb. 23, son. John A. Perkins told an audience LAVENDER — Airman First composed of school administra-trat the Harrington School May 12. in a letter to members: Class and Mrs. Jerry J., Feb. 23, tors and Rotarians that the needs He stated that there would also

Class and Mrs. Bobby L., Feb. 22, progarms if the safety of our nadaughter.

MOORE— Technical Sgt. and Mrs. Donald E., Feb. 27, daugh-versity of Delaware is, therefore, Butler, assisted by Jack Symonds

PERRY-Staff Sgt. and Mrs. does its share to aid in this na-George M., Feb. 27, son. PRIMM-Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Wilbur L., Feb. 25, daughter. HITCHEY-Master Sgt. and of the summer session, the as-Mrs. William E., Feb. 27, son. sumption of an increasing num-SMITH—Airman Second Class ber of research contracts and in-the 1960 Delmarva Chicken Fesand Mrs. Gary K., Feb. 24, daugh-stitutes supported by the Federal tival.

Kent General Hospital ANTAL-Mr. and Mrs. Louis, and undergraduate students are prepare a program with pictures Marydel, Feb. 25, son. CHARTIER — Rev. and Mrs. positive steps being taken to pre-serve our democratic way of life. CHARTIER – Rev. and and serve our democrate way of all vious contests and contestants in to 21 years of age, in rural, un this year's contest. The program ban ,and suburban communities who carry on a wide variety of Richard, Dover, Feb. 21, son. Clayton, Feb. 25, son. CHILDRESS—Mr. and Mrs. credit load per student and will the area, All profits realized will Thomas, Dover, Feb. 25, son. CHURCH—Mr. and Mrs. Jerry, its physical plant more efficiently. ment Projects. Camden, Feb. 27, son. Godley-Mr. and Mrs. Clifford summer session will be nine E., Clayton, Feb. 22, daughter. hours for undergraduate and

GOLDSBOROUGH- Mr. and eight hours for graduate students. Mrs. Norman, Wyoming, Feb. 21, The summer program is planned son.

stitute. Shrimp and scallops are National 4-H of cod, haddock, ocean perch and Club Week other white meated fish are also Delaware's 1650 4-H Club mem- to learn by doing, which is the plentiful

There are quite a few new pro- bers will be among more than 4-H club slogan. The four fold "Lengthening summer school ducts on the market that will help two million young people in the emphasis of the 4-H Clubsat the University of Delaware you plan your Lenten menus with United States observing National head, heart, hands and health--- Take one bathroom scales, add table or fruit (that's an average doctors. and at many other institutions greater ease. A new frozen din- 4-H Club Week, March 5-12, ac- reflects the club's goals of char- one calorie chart, use measuring serving) looks like, the size of around the country may ultimate-ner is out now, this one offers cording to Dr. Samuel M. Gwinn, acter development and good citi-cups and spoons, household scales a three ounce serving of cooked DUKES—Mr. and Mrs. Robert, ly be as important to our nation-ly be as important to our nation-fish fillets in a white sauce with associate director of the Univer-The 4-H program in al defense as stepped-up research potato puffs and buttered green sity of Delaware's Agricultural The 4-H program is a part of all, season with will power in you have one cup of milk in it. programs on atomic weapons," Dr. beans on the side. New also are Extension Service. This year's the national education system large amounts! William O. Penrose, dean of the 6-portion fish fillets breaded and theme is "Learn-Live-Serve carried on by the U. S. Depart-Delaware's school of education, ready to cook, right from the Through 4-H."

package into the pan while still A visit to Governor J. Caleb Dean Penrose disclosed that frozen-and in minutes this de- Boggs, a former 4-H member, by KING-Mr. and Mrs. John, Dean Penrose disclosed that frozen and in undered the fami-the decision to extend the sum- licious fish is ready for the fami-the decision to extend the sum- licious fish is ready for the fami-the decision to extend the sum- licious fish is ready for the fami-the decision to extend the sum- licious fish is ready for the fami-the decision to extend the summer session from six to eight ly to enjoy. Other gems from the ers will highlight special events MORRIS-Mr. and Mrs. Oliver, weeks was reached largely out of sea are clam chips, already bread- during the week. concern for the university's role ed, fried and frozen. These are Four 4-H members who have

in national defense efforts, sym- good both for main course eating been selected to visit the Gover-

To Fertilize Trees Looking for an early spring

1958, was designed "to insure baked right into them. These en Grampp, Dover; Joyce Ben- one thing you can do while wait-

trained manpower of sufficient crackers are especially tasty with nett, Milford; Joe Williamson, ing for the grass to get up high quality and quantity to meet the hot soup, or a vegetable salad, Bridgeville; Leonard Baker, Dov- enough to cut is fertilize the trees.

ment of Agriculture, state land-

grant colleges and counties.

sert, whether the meal is quick Four-H club leaders from each Anytime between now and June Passage of the act followed by or an elaborate company meal, county will also visit the Gover- is fine but the best time is as early as possible.

statement by Lt. Gen. James M. the bill. It is a double chocolate Other 4-H Club Week activities For trees, the general rule is include a state-wide square dance to apply one to two pounds of sponsored by the University of fertilizer for each inch of tree Delaware 4-H Club at the Capital diameter. Measure the tree two Grange Hall, Dover, March 5, 8 or three feet above the ground p.m. A state link meeting will be and use the smaller amount of fertilizer for young trees and the held before the dance. larger amount for older trees. The The local 4-H clubs are parti-

The Harrington Rotary Club cipating in a window display fertilizer can be a 10-10-10, 5-10-10, 8-8-8 or similar ratio, Mr. president, Dick Gibson, announc- contest to explain 4-H club work Vapaa said.

tutions of learning. Only last Contest to select a beauty to re- people to enroll in the program. food is by making holes in the present Harrington at the Chicken In recognition of 4-H Club sod with a rod or crow bar about Festival in Selbyville will be held Week, President Eisenhower said every two feet, starting about

on. MAYBERRY—Airman Second in the position in educational central position in educational in the same time. He stated that there would also be a contest for a junior beauty at the same time. He stated that there would also the high purpose of your organi-the high purpose of your organi-time to purpose of your organi-

Any left over can be spread "This changing world places over the surface of the ground. determined to see that Delaware and Leon Porter, all of Harring-new demands upon the spirit and Do not fertilize newly planted

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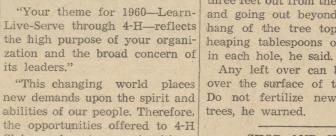


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Greensboro, Md., Feb. 26, son. dall L., Clayton, Feb. 23, son. in specific courses. Wyoming, Feb. 28, daughter. LOMAX-Mr. and Mrs. Edward, June 20. Camden, Feb. 27, daughter.

MORRIS-Mr. and Mrs. Sylves- and continue until Sept. 2. MUMFORD — Sgt. and Mrs. plete opportunities available to John E., Dover, Feb. 23, son.

Dover, Feb. 26, daughter. Dover, Feb. 23, son. PRINCE-Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert, Delaware, Newark.

Goldsboro, Md., Feb. 22, son. ROCHESTER-Mr. and Mrs. Wendell, Smyrna, Feb. 21, daugh-

Smyrna, Feb. 26, son.

Carl, Camden, Feb. 24, son. Dover, Feb. 27, son. ter, Marydel, Feb. 27, son.

Jerome, Dover, Feb. 24, son. YOUNG-Mr. and Mrs. Robert, plentiful foods. Dover, Feb. 28, daughter.

"Last Angry Man" At Reese March 6-7-8

and magazines are now banging peanut buter, raisins, milk and away telling everybody to see the dairy products, and lard. sensational "Jack the Ripper". Night."

Many have read the 'Book of supplies, we are assured of an the Month' club book. The motion abundance of eggs for an outpicture starring Paul Muni and standing "Egg Month"

David Wayne makes "The Last The American Meat Institute Angry Man" one of the important estimates about 12% more beef pictures to see. Now playing in than a year ago will be coming all big cities-critics have picked to market this month. This beef it as a sure academy award win- will be high quality, including ner. An unusal theme plus great lots of juicy roasts and steaks. action makes this a 'must see' for Look for good buys for your those who demand the best in freezer during the weeks ahead. entertainment. "The Last Angry Good supplies of fish are on RAILROAD AVE. Man" plays the Reese Theatre hand for the Lenten season, re-Sun., Mon., and Tues., Mar. 6-7-8. ports the National Fisheries In-

GRAY-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, teachers, out-of-state teachers, University of Delaware and other HAIRGROVE-Mr. and Mrs. college students in good stand-Richard, Camden, Feb. 25, son. ing, and other mature persons HANSEN-Mr. and Mrs. Ran- who will profit from enrollment

The normal credit load for the

for four major groups: Delaware

KING-Airman and Mrs. Gor- Registration for summer school don C., Dover, Feb. 22, son. will be held from 8:30 a.m. to KOLG-Mr. and Mrs. Charles, 1 p.m. in Carpenter Field House on the unversity campus, Mon.,

Classes will begin on Tues., McNAMER-Sgt. and Mrs. Pe- June 21, and will continue ter Jr., Dover, Feb. 23, daughter. through Friday, Aug. 12. A post-MONTAGUE-Mr. and Mrs. session in several specialized John Clayton, Feb. 24, daughter. areas will begin on August 15 ter, Wyoming, Feb. 25, daughter. Bulletins describing the com-

summer school students are now NICE-Mr. and Mrs. Frank, being distributed by the university. Copies are available upon PILGRIM-Mr. and Mrs. Robert, request by writing to: Director, Summer School, University of

SNOW-Mr. and Mrs. Frederic, Market Report

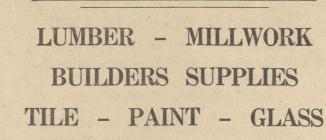
As March blows in, good news STANISLAWSKI-Airman and comes along with the breeze. Not Mrs. James, Camden, Feb. 24, son. only is there a long list of foods THIELEN—Airman and Mrs. expected to be plentiful this month, according to the United THOMAS-Mr. and Mrs. John, States Department of Agriculture, WINAZAK-Mr. and Mrs. Wal- ducts which are being added to but there are many new food prothe grocery shelf. To keep the YARCHEVER-Mr. and Mrs. food budget in line, it's a good idea to look for these currently

On the March list are: pork, eggs, shrimp, rice, almonds, filberts, cabbage, celery, carrots, oranges and frozen orange concentrate, canned freestone peach-Radio, television, newspapers, es, cranberry sauce, peanuts and

laying flocks, and bountiful feed

Eggs are being spot lighted The management of Movie Center even further than being a feature announces that this unusual item on the plentiful foods list. shocker will play at the Reese March is National Egg Month. Theatre, this Thursday, Friday, The poultry industry is going and Saturday, Mar. 3-4-5 along all-out to make this month one with Randy Sparks in "The Big to long remember. With good size





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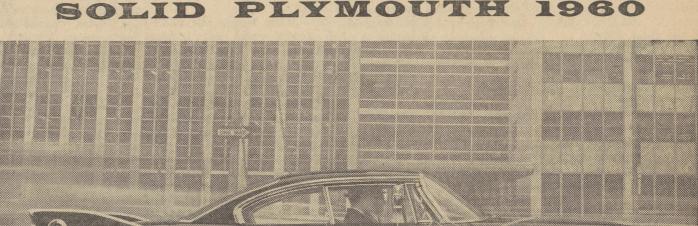
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The Rev. Hugh G. Johnson's Sunday afternoon visitors of Church News Sunday morning sermon was, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. McGiness and "Bigger Than We Are". The Se- family were M/Sgt. and Mrs. R. nior Choir anthem was, "Follow J. Devine of Dover Air Force Help is Sure is the theme of this The Road", with the men of the Base Housing.

choir singing a special part of Mrs. Eva Ellingsworth had the rely upon God's interest and prothe anthem. The Children's Choir misfortune to fall last week and tecting care in every experience anthem was, "If You Have A break her arm.

Pleasant Thought" with Cathy Sunday afternoon visitors of Adams playing the piano and Mrs. Virginia C. Morrow, were ing in the general contest of the Janie Killen and Marilyn Green Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chase of Eas- denomination. Our plans move singing the duet part of the an- ton, Md. and Mrs. Louella George into orbit this Sunday. them. Memorial flowers were pre- of Camden.

jamin Coverdale, Sunday evening.

sented by Mrs. Mary Layfield in The auxiliary of Felton Fire memory of her husband, Paul Company will meet March 9 for Layfield, and by Edward Everett a regular meeting to complete in memory of his mother, Mrs. plans for the oyster, chicken salad Rebecca Everett. supper on Sat., March 12 at the

The Methodist Youth Fellow- Fire Hall. The auxiliary will ship attended the concert of sa- sponsor a miscellaneous table and cred music by the Wesley Theo- aprons.

logical Seminary singers, at the Bethel Methodist Church, Dags-Burrsville boro, Monday evening.

Union worship service 10 a.m., rally held at the local church. The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet in the edsermon by the minister, the Rev. ucational building Mon., March 7, Donald Hurst. at 2 p.m. Mrs. James Raughley Sunday school 11 o'clock, An- Beaver Falls, Pa. Services each

is the worship leader for the af- stine Stafford, supt. ternoon and Mrs. Charles Bostick Wesley Sunday school

Jr. is the program leader. The o'clock. Norman Outten, supt. hostesses for the afternoon are Worship service 11 o'clock, ser-Mrs. Harry Sipple, chairman, as- mon by the minister, the Rev. sisted by Mrs. Ingwald Saboe, Donald Hurst.

Mrs. Elijah Harrington, Mrs. Prospect Sunday school 10 a.m. James Raughley and Mrs. Charles Arthur Taylor, supt. Bostick Jr. The theme of the The Sunday night service will

March program is, "How Total be in Prospect Church this Sun-Is My Stewardship?". day night at 7:30.

The Adult Sunday School Class The W.S.C.S. of Wesley Church met in the Educational Building, met at the home of Mrs. Mary Wednesday evening, Feb. 24, for Stafford Thursday evening and their monthly covered dish sup- the Union W.S.C.S. met at the per and meeting. The hostesses Community House Friday evening for the evening were Mrs. Gladys with a good attendance at both Mack, Mrs. Hugh Johnson and meetings.

Mrs. Walter Moore. Paul Woi- Allen MacFarland and Miss koski Jr., president presided at Anna Mae Davis of Milford were the meeting. The class voted to united in marriage Sunday in sponsor a welcoming committee Union Church.

at the church on Sunday morn- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley ings. The president of the class and Frankie, visited his parents, is the chairman. The hostesses Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradley and for the March 23 meeting are: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coverdale Mrs. L. J. Kates, Mrs. Reed and family of Milford Sunday Church of the Nazarene here ied her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Hughes and Mrs. Pearl Delong. afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Becker and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Powell of evening at 7:45 p.m. with the Rev. spent the weekend with the latdaughter, Janet, of Hagerstown, Dover visited Mr. and Mrs. Clif- Logan T. Wells, of Beaver Falls, ter's daughter, Miss Ann Woot-Md., spent last weekend with ford Baker Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Becker's parents, Mr. and Charles Harvey is a patient in Easton Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Dorsey Torbert.

Miss Nellie Hughes was the guests of Miss Ann Clark, in seriously ill in Milford Memorial tered the evangelistic work. Hospital. Greensboro, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Baker and services. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fletcher are receiving congratulations on Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Collison the birth of a son, Bruce Ed- were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carward, at the Milford Memorial roll Williams near Crumpton, Md.,

Hospital, Feb. 24. The Fletchers Sunday. have another son and also two daughters.

ton was a Wednesday afternoon Wlech, also Mr. and Mrs. Dun- All are welcome. visitor of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill. worth Welch and family were af-Mrs. Bessie Carey of Harbeson brought in approvimately \$25 and busines and social meetings world. We woudn't have to spend season-long tenant of the Henlo-Thursday afternoon visitors of ternoon and evening guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffith Harold Hopkins of Claymont week with her sister and brother-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffith were Mrs. Grace Ward and Mr. visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. in law, Mr. and Mrs. William Trinity W.S.C.S.

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben- Nazarene Magnolia

9:45 a.m. Bible school. God's week's lesson. The Christian can ed.

of his life. The local church is participat-

1 a.m. Since March is child

Lorna Mitchell. evangelism month the theme of the pastor's sermon will be in keeping with this theme. Special choir singing.

6:45 p.m. Juniors and N.Y.P.S. Kemp Stewart, Jane Tierman. The study of the Epistle of Timothy will continue. Mrs. George Legates is the leader.

Bruce Frazier, James Reed, James 7:30 Evangelistic service. Tuesday, March 8, the Rev. Da-Sharp.

Pastoral Relations: Isaac Orvis, lowship Hall, Saturday, March 5 vid Browning of British Guinea chairman; Harry Frese, Lawrence at 6:30 p.m. The hostesses are: will be the speaker in a zone Wednesday begins a revival cutts.

with the Rev. Logan T. Wells of Audit Committee: Marshall Hart, George Reed, Martin Wilnight at 7:45 p.m. The public is cutts. 10 invited to the services.

As Sunday was heart Sunday, Mrs. Ann Callaway, local Heart \$70 from Magnolia.

At the M.Y.A.F. meeting held Saturday evening man. in the Magnolia Fire Hall, C. F. Bryan was appointed chairman of MYAF with the help of the W.S. C.S. On Mr. Byran's committee beginning at 8 p.m. were: Isaac Orvis, Edna Orvis, and Pearl Hinsley. Thirty-four members and guests were present. The chairman of the dinner comwith Eleanor Jarrell, Eleanor Swift. Lawrence Jarrell is in charge of recreation and Dave Swift is in charge of devotions. William Lynch of the F.B.I. as-

Rev. L. T. Wells

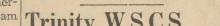
A revival will be held at the March 9 through the 20th each Wootten of Bridgeville when they

The Rev. Wells has been a pas-

The public is invited to these her grandmother, Mrs. Harry Deats, all of Chester, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Manning Waller

day of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Forbes Revival services will be held and family. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Buarque at Bethel Church starting March William Warren, Scout Master and June were Sunday dinner 8 through 13. Different speaker of the Magnolia Boy Scouts, an-Herman McMullen of Wilming- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charley each night with special singing. nounced that the recent March of

Dimes drive by the Boy Scouts returned home after spending a from the Magnolia area.



Houston Sunday School at 10 a.m., Rob-At the fourth quarterly con-

ference held Feb. 22 in the church ert H. Yerkes Sr., general supt., the following officers and com- Alvin Brown supt. of the junior department. Mrs. William Scott of mittees were elected and appointthe cradle roll and Carl Prentice, supt. of Missions and the 6th be-Church School superintendent, ing the first Sunday in the month

Jay Keller; assistant superinten- will be missionary Sunday. dent, Lawrence Jarrelll; super-The service of worship begins intendent of adult division, Tay- at 11 a.m. with the organ prelor Case; superintendent of youth lude. Mrs. C. Emory Webb at the division, Frances Stubbs; super- organ, assisted by John Clark at ard Yost.

intendent of children's division, the piano. Call to worship by the pastor,

The Methodist Youth Fellow- at a later time.

Finance Committee: Martin ship will hold its regular meet-Wilcutts, chairman; John Dill, ing at 6:45 p.m. The Adult Fellowship monthly meeting will be held in the Fel-

cell and Mrs. Frances Snyder. The O. U. R. Sunday School ness and Professional Women's in 1952, and a \$206,000 field house Class chicken salad and ham sup- Club, and the American Legion. in 1955. In recent years, he had per, with dumplings will be held C. Tharp Harrington made the attempted to get another high Sat., March 19, in the Libby cafe- presentation.

family.

teria. Serving will begin at 4 Present were Mr. and Mrs. Bar-Fund chairman, reported her p.m. Tickets adults \$1.50; chil- rett Cullen and children, of Dovhelpers turned in approximately dren under 12, 75 cents. If you er. Mrs. Cullen is the former want tickets contact Mrs. Robert Katherine Messner. A telegram dinner H: Yerkes Sr., who is ticket chair- was read from Mr. and Mrs.

William Tscherfinger, of Mait-The Woman's Society of Chris- land, Fla., expressing their retian Service will hold its regul- grets at being unable to attend. the supper to be put on by the ar meeting Thursday evening, Mrs. Tscherfinger is the former March 10 in the Fellowship Hall Jean Messner. Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Messner, of Pennsylvania, Hostesses for the occasion will were also present. The latter is

be Mrs. Francis Simpson, Mrs. the school superintendent's bro-Eugene Sharp and Mrs. Amanda ther. Loft and a good attendance is At the close of the dinner, after mittee for March is Edna Orvis, urged by the president, Mrs. Elea- he had accepted his gift, Mr. Messner, gave the citizens credit nor Yerkes.

Friendly greeters for March for the progress of education in the community. He thanked them are: Mrs. Louis Buarque. Flower committee, Mrs. Harvey and said: "It has been a great Marvel and Mrs. John Lemmon. joy working with you and for

The Fourth Quarterly Confer- you." ence was held Thursday evening In elaborating on his four preof last week. It began with a Fel- mises, Dr. Holloway declared: feated powerhouse will be met

Hall. The evening was very stormy ion-"There was never a more and the locals have a tentative but 44 persons were present for important time in all history date with St. Peters at New the supper. Our district superin- when clear thinking is as neces- Castle on Tuesday night. Har-

and his wife, were present. Following the supper the con- Sputniks and missiles and state- ence.

ference was held upstairs in the ments about our longcomings and and organizations. He stated facing us."

ports. He complimented the Me- word is to be found in the Bible Peter's tilt takes place he will

fine report. Last year the attend- neighbor as thyself.' What a difance at Sunday evening meetings ference it would make in this The Harrington girls team, was about 15. This year the at- billions for defense.

tendance has increased to about (3) To act on honest motives that it can play good basketball 60, due to the splendid co-opera- purely .- "When you hear any- winning 41-39 over the third

Dowell, United States Representiers and the people, here and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hanson tative from Delaware. throughout the state." Miss Nancy Thistlewood from the Wilmington Memorial Hospi- 1891, at Bowmanville, Pa. He hurst, Mrs. K. Smith and Mrs. tal School for Nurses spent the taught school in Bedford and Martin Smith of Denton. weekend with her parents Mr. and Lancaster Counties and was grad- Mr. and Mrs. George Burns and Mrs. George B. Thistlewood and uated from Millersville State daughter of Jersey City are new

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Slaugh- ceived an A. B. degree from ter and daughter, Sandra, of Franklin and Marshall College in Townsend, spent the weekend 1916 and an M.A. from Columbia with their son-in-law and daugh- University in 1924.

ter, Postmaster and Mrs. Rich- He also did graduate work at New York University and lacked The parking lot, back of the only a dissertation to be a candichurch is ready for use. It will date for a degree of doctor of Committee on membership and the Rev. Ray W. Kirwan. The Se- help in packing the ground if philosophy. He was also graduatevangelism: Marshall Hart, chair- nior and Chancel Choirs will people will begin to use it for ed from Eastern Theological

man; Eleanor Lee Jarrell, Cora furnish special numbers and the parking. It is our hope to be able Seminary of the Reformed Church Reed, Jay Keller, Francis Powell, minister will deliver the sermon. to finish it with a hard surface in the United States, with a degree of bachelor of divinity in The amount realized from the 1919. P.T.A. auction was around \$320.

He served a pastorate at Frostburg, Md., and also taught school MESSNER DINNER at Westernport, Md., before coming to Harrington in July, 1926. (Continued from page one) During Mr. Messner's term in Jarrell, George Reed, Martin Wil- Mrs. Doris Cifton, Mrs. Edith Pur- lows: Lions, Rotary, Chamber of office a high school was built in Commerce, Century Club, Busi- 1928; a \$522,000 elementary school

school building.

BASKETBALL

(Continuet from page one) through the game with his ballstealing and fine defensive work. He set up many of the H.H.S. baskets and was in double fi gures for the first time this season with 10 points.

Bruce Smith, the most im proved player on the squad, and Walt Lekites, the other starter, played well and contributed their share to what was a wellearned team victory. Jim Mc-Donald used in spots also proved that he was a handy man to have around.

Coach Jeffers' Lions with 10 wins in 17 starts are now assured of a winning season as they have only two games left on the schedule. Rehoboth's undelowship supper in the Fellowship (1) To think without confus- at the resort school Friday night

tendent, the Rev. Roy L. Tawes, sary as today, when we are con- rington is in fifth place in the fronted with statements about eleven team Henlopen Confer-

Temple is now the second Sunday School room, the Rev. shortcomings of defense. We must leading scorer in Kent and Sus-Tawes conducted the meeting. He look to our public schools for sex Counties. Hitchens of Milwas very pleased with the reports boys and girls who are able to ford, the leader, is only 11 points from the different departments think clearly about the problems ahead and has finished its schedule. The senior forward there were few churches in the (2) To love one's fellowman has a good chance to take home district which had such good re- sincerely-"No more significant all the marbles and if the St

thodist Youth Fellowship on its than love. 'Thy shall love thy be an odds-on choice. Girls Game

pen Conference cellar, showed

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had as their weekend guests Mr. Mr. Messner was born July 5, and Mrs. Lewis Baynard of Gwin-Normal School in 1911. He re- Harrington residents. DOVER SPECIAL SCHOOL DISTRICT

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that. Special unty, in lection will be held 1960, in Dover Spec Board of Education of said ool District in order to permit voters of said school district vote for or against a levy for additional tax for school pur-

additional tax for school pur-ses for all current expenses which cludes (1) supplementing the state lary schedule for school person-l (2) providing funds for the em-oyment of additional needed school rsonnel not provided for by the ute (3) providing funds to sup-ement state appropriations for ministrative control, instructional svices, operation. maintenance and ment state approximation instructional ministrative control, instructional rvices, operation, maintenance and spairs, fixed charges, auxiliary pairs, fixed capital outlay, of an \$100 teles, and capital outlay, of an ional tax of 25¢ for each \$100 sessed value of real estate in School District, as determined fixed for courty toyotion in ed for county taxation, in h to the present 25¢ for each assessed value of real making a total of 50¢ for ach \$100 of assessed value of real and an additional \$3.00 capi-tax per person to be levied thool purposes in said School

The polls for said election will ben at 1 o'clock, P.M., and will emain open until 8 o'clock, P.M., astern Standard Time. A polling acc will be onened and variant

each

n if such general election e held at the time of said chool Election, shall be be a qualified voter and o vote at said Special action regardless of wha tool Election, regardless of whe-r he or she is a registered voter the time of said election t said election voters will be ided with ballots suitable is the

the levy of said additiona

der of the Board of Educa-Dover Special School District l, February 10, 1960.

PAUL E. BAKER President

DAVID M. GREEN 3t b 3-18 exp.

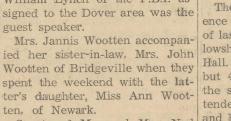


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FRI., SAT., MARCH 4-5 Spine tingling shocker about the most diabolical criminal in all the annals of crime! "IACK THE RIPPER"

SUN., MON., MARCH 6-7 Glenn Ford-Debbie Reynolds in "THE GAZEBO"

EXTRA: FRI. thru MON., MARCH 4-7 **"JUSTICE AND CARYL**



Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ned tor for over 33 years for the de- Walsh of Magnolia Trailer Court Mrs. Grace Willis remain very nomination and recently has en- Sunday were her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lee and

of Seaford were the guests Sun-

and Mrs. Robert Gray of Harringline Sunday. ton.

Billy Conklin was given a surprise party in honor of his 14th called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank birthday Thursday evening at Bradley Sunday evening. the Diamond State Skating Rink. Theodore Warren Jr. and fami- bury were dinner guests of Mr. tian Service attended the regu-About 20 of his classmates were ly of Haddonfield, N. J. spent the and Mrs. Arley Bradley and sons lar monthly meeting of Trinity weekend with his parents, Mr. Saturday. present. Mrs. Anna Mae Gruwell, a pa- and Mrs. Theo. P. Warren Sr.

Congratulations are extended and son, Charles, Mr. and Mrs. tary, spoke on the purpose and tient at the Fletcher Nursing Home, observed her 84th birth- to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Teets, the Anthony Gallo and children were advantages of circle. As secretary day, the past Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morton and Allen.

children, Ellen and Tommy, of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley Wright, last Sunday. Newark, spent the weekend with called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mrs. Hubert Cannon, Mrs. Earl "The Methodist Woman" and Mrs. Morton's mother, Mrs. Ruth Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thompson spent last Wednesday "World Outlook." Collison and family Monday night. with Mrs. Howard Killen of Mil-Connelley. ford.

Wade Shaub spent the weekend Mr. Lewis is improving slowly. in Wilmington with his sister,

Charles Shaub, and his daughter, Mrs. Howard Wood, Mr. Wood and The Delaware Association of ning.

their son, Donald.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Torbert School Thurs., March 10. The Wo- day morning. have returned from a visit with men's Society of Christian Serv- Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan Gruwell and ladies of her circle Mr. and Mrs. Russell Torbert's ice of Felton Methodist Church were dinner guests of their mo- served as hostesses. Members of son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and will serve dinner at 6:15 p.m. ther, Mrs. Lillian Kenton Sunday. Asbury Woman's Society were Mrs. Jack Davidson, in Atlanta, The business meeting and pro- Mrs. Della Johnson, Mrs. Ed-| guests for the evening. Ga. They also visited enroute fessional program will follow in ward Lobbi and daughter, Shirley,

home, Mr. and Mrs. Stokes Hall, the school aduitorium. It will of Greenwood spent Sunday af- tion was adopted to increase by feature a panel discussion of ternoon with Mrs. Lizzie Butler \$60 the Society's annual pledge Cheraw, S. C. Jimmy Torbert stayed with his staff relations in School Admin- and Willis.

uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. istration and include also, con- Mr. and Mrs. Lew Mink of Wil-Dorsey Torbert while his parents siderations of the relations of mington and Mr. and Mrs. Ken- highlights of a recent district luncheon was held in the duBarry alized the desire of giving the were away. administrative personnel between neth Walls returned home Fri- meeting which she attended, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moore of school districts and between day after spending two weeks in also reported on the progress of Dover were the weekend guests of school districts and the state. Florida. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sectional meetings will be held Mrs. James Morgan, Mrs. Lilli- gar Layton was welcomed as a

in the afternoon beginning at 4 an Kenton spent last Monday new member. Griffith and sister, Shirley. Weekend guests of Mr. and p.m. for elementary school prin- with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mrs. Albert Warren and family, cipals, secondary school princi- Newnom of Milford.

Patty, Downes and Elva Jane, pals, chief school officers, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hopkins World Day of Prayer, Friday were Mrs. Warren's parents, Mr. supervisors. and Mrs. M. F. Friedman of New-MENU ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reed were cherry cobbler. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carter of near) Tuesday— Chicken vegetable dren flew from New York to join Methodist Church in Milford; Sandtown.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion McGinnis bread and butter, milk, peaches. furt, Germany. Mr. and Mrs. Louder Vincent rington. visited their son, Jay, a student Wednesday-Hot veal sandwich, at the Valley Forge Military Aca- whipped potatoes, milk, pineap- have purchased a new Ford. demy, Wayne, Pa., on Sunday and ple. Preaching at Bethel Church at

took him out for his birthday din- Thursday-Submarine sandwich 9:30 Sunday morning. Pastor, the ner. His birthday is March 1. and green string beans, milk, Rev. William Smith. Mrs. Elizabeth Schwartz of plums. Sunday School at 10:30. Mau-

Magnolia was the guest of Mrs. rice Wright, supt. K. C. E. A. Lee Smith from Friday until Felton School will be closed Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Woodall Monday. Sunday, Mrs. Smith and Fri., March 11, to permit teach- visited Mrs. Franklin Butler re- Lewes, a girl, Debra Colleen. Mrs. Schwartz visited the form- ers to attend the annual meeting cently. er's daughter, Mrs. Harry Catts, of the Kent County Education Mr. and Mrs. Russ Scarborough Millsboro, a girl, Bonnie Lou. Mr. Catts and family in Seaford. Association to be held at Har- of Milford, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Feb. 27

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carlisle rington School. and daughters, Marie and Pat, The principle address of the Gleason were supper guests of Lewes, a boy, Bruce Joseph. spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. morning session will be made by Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan Thurs- Feb. 25 Carlisle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brig. Gen. Robert J. Goewey, day evening. They all helped Mrs. Wesley Walls, near Harrington. commanding officer of Dover Air Scarborough celebrate her birth-) of Lewes, a girl, Cynthia Lynn.

day.

Monday evening .

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Huppert Force Base. of Chadds Ford, Pa., and Mr. The afternoon session will fea Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan and Mrs. Hammond Coverdale ture an address by Whit Burnett, visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walls of Lewes, a girl, Catherine Ingof Hollyoak, Wilmington, visited editor of Story Magazine."

I. H. Watt is a patient in the News Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Murphy Milford Memorial Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Tibbitt of

Andrewville

Pa.

Greensboro, Mrs. Harry Sauls- the Woman's Society of Chris-Society Tuesday evening. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Melville Taylor Cornelius King, promotion secre-

proud parents of a son, Curtis dinner guests of Mrs. Taylor's of literature and publications, parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. Olga Davis urged all members to subscribe to and read

Devotions were led by Mrs.

John Walls, followed by an in-Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley and strumental rendition of the theme Mrs. H. J. Wheeler, brother, Mr. Felton School News and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. "There's A Light Upon the Moun-Oliver Tibbitt last Sunday eve- tain," by Randall Knox, Jr. and

School Administrators will hold Mrs. Franklin Butler called to panied by Mrs. Earl Sylvester. Staying with Mrs. Messick, who He told of the number of pu- with Mrs. Barlow's sister, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert and its annual meeting in Felton see Mrs. Everett Deem Wednes- Mrs. Sam Williams was in charge of the program, and Mrs. Elwood

At the business meeting a mo-

toward the church budget.

the membership drive. Mrs. Ed-

Announcement was made of the following three important events: and daughter, Evelyn, and Willis night, 8 p.m., to be observed by Butler accompanied Mrs. Harold all churches in the area at St. Monday-Frankfurter on roll, Bradley and children to the In-| Stephen's Episcopal Church; An-Saturday evening visitors of sauerkraut or baked beans, milk, ternational Airport, New York, nual Spring District meeting, Sunday. Mrs. Bradley and chil- Wed., March 9, 10 a.m. at Avenue pie, buttered peas or apple sauce, her husband, Harold, at Frank- Day Apart, Wednesday, March 23, 10 a.m. at Asbury Church, Har-

Births

Feb. 24

Ryan, Mrs. Ruth Ryan and Ernest Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tsafos, of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard,

A WAR IN STRATE BERRIER

Feb. 28 Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Paynter, ram.

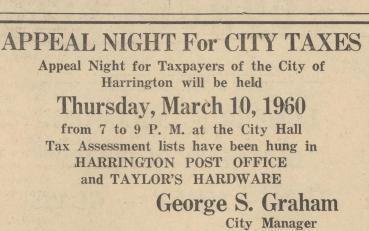
the counselors and the young in the community, you hear the terfield, one of the league's leadfolks. The Rev. Tawes also com- question: 'Was he doing it for ing scorers, again paced H.H.S. Two Dover District officers of plimented the Sunday School on the community or himself?" " with 22 points. Janie Phillips paying off the indebtedness to (4) To trust in God and hea- a good prospect for future starthe tune of \$4100 plus interest ven securely .- Dr. Holloway then dom, was next with 12. within the period of one year. told of the educations of Mr. The indebtedness has been reduc- Messner and himself. He added ed to \$5400. Also the excellent "the world has been very good

increase in attendance in the to both of us by giving us the Sunday School. Mrs. Carl Prentice's condition is then told of the foundation and at dinner Sunday, in honor of mproving at the Milford Memori- shaping of the state educational Mr. Hearn's birthday, the follow-

al Hospital. Miss Rosanna Messick, a pa-School Code of 1919. Before Jake Hearn of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. tient in Milford Memorial Hos- (Mr. Messner) came, the educa- Clarence Tucker of Houston, Mr. pital, with pleural pneumonia, is tional system had all the mala- and Mrs. William J. Hearn and improving. Mrs. Florence Finch and daugh- thought was that every child in Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hearn ter of Wilmington have been Delaware should have the same and three daughters of Delanco spending some time with her opportunities for all that Dela- N. J. mother, Mrs. Pearl Messick. Mrs. ware has to offer," Dr. Holloway Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barlow

Randy and Donnie Knox, accom- Stephen Shockley, of Dover, is said.

is not very well. pils, and the expense to the 10- Mrs. Raymond Pyle in New Jer-Mrs. Helen Dufendach and Mrs. cal taxpayers, at the beginning sey. Ruth Sapp attended the 52nd an- of the rejuvenation of the school nual state conference of the Na- system. With far fewer pupils, Kenneth, spent the weekend in tional Society Daughters of the the cost to the local taxpayer Baltimore with relatives. American Revolution which was was far less than it is today. The held Feb. 20, in the Hotel duPont, cost of Harrington schools, for Wilmington. The meeting was 1958-59, was \$350,888, for 964 pucalled to order in the Georgian pils, of which only \$24,425 was Mrs. Arnold Gilstad gave the therine Downing. The conference the people of Delaware have re-Suite by the Regent, Miss Ca- paid locally. "In the past 40 years, Room of the hotel. The speaker pupils the best, that money can



was the Honorable Harris Mc- allow. It is because of the teach-

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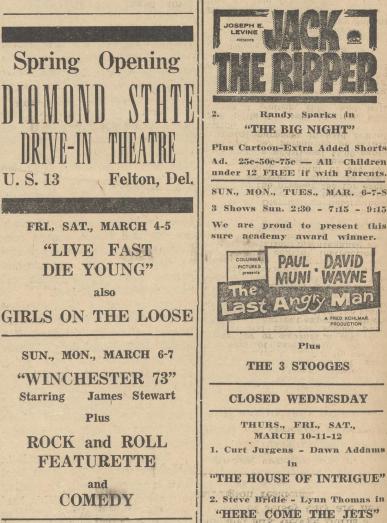
ion between the Rev. Kirwan, one doing something noteworthy place J.M.C. team. Bonnie Sat

Of Local Interest

(Continued from page one) opportunity and helping us." He and daughter, Alice entertained Yul Brynner-Gina Lolobrigida "SOLOMON AND SHEBA" system which started with the ing guests: Mr. and Mrs. Edward

dies of childhood. "My whole son, of Collinswood, N. J. and

Mrs. William L. Cain and son, THURS., FRI., SAT., MAR. 3-4-5



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