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CONSOLIDATION OF LOWER KENT SCHOOLS APPROVED BY BOARD

The state's share of costs for school construction will be on a uniform basis, instead of an individual school basis, under for-Win Acquittal mulas adopted Friday night by the State Board of Education. In U.S. Tax Case

"Every school district in the state will get the same amount be justified educationally."

a minimum program.

With these formulas, he said, wealthier school district and poor tion of a day when the storm reschool districts will all be treated sulted in a court suspension, the same from the point of view Chief Judge Caleb M. Wright has of state participation in construc- been presiding at the trial while

The state board approved a series of school construction pro- men jects, including two involving conbring the amount of school construction funds approved by the ment of \$5,120.54. board to approximately \$17,000,-

board that representatives of the 1952 and 1953. Smyrna, Middletown, and Town-

past few months.

Cost of the consolidated high school for Smyrna, Townsend and Middletown would be \$3,550,000. It would also include high school Raymond WelchSr. ton, and Odessa.

Consolidation of the Felton, Harrington, and Frederica dis-For Comptroller tricts at the high school level would mean construction of a

tion projects approved Friday The candidacy of Mr. Welch is ture Farmers of America. Mcton, to pay for enlarging their mittee. school systems if the high school He is married to Margaret Jar-

000; Ellendale No. 125, \$100,000; Kent County all his life. Mt. Pleasant Spencial, \$1,114,000; boro School No. 204, \$65,000; Seaford Special, \$15,950; and Stan- Warren, and Clara Welch. ton, \$10,000

Vincent A. Theisen, president, Scottish-Rites read a letter from Judge Clarence A. Southerland, chief jus- To Meet at Laurel tice of the Supreme Court, asking that consideration be given to

Talent Contest Feature at P.T.A. Family Night

es so increases the talk of "Fami- Sokoloff's Troupe of Hawaiian ly Night". It is sure to be a big singers and dancers. time for young and old. A variety of round and square dancing, the talent contest, refreshments Edward Layton available for a small fee.

The various committees have gone all out to make as great a On Americanism success as last year's program. This event replaces the May Mart which has been held in previous canism chairman of the Callaway-

or \$1 per family.

big affair. All school children auxiliary.

raise funds for items to be pur- both members of the 10th grade, to the group on legislative mat- dren are "good, wholesome, and chased by the P.T.A. for our and Delores Brown is an 11th ters in four general areas: teach-

will not want to miss. The prizes \$15 and \$10. are well worth competing for as in each of the three areas of grades of the local high school. (Continued on Back Page)

"No guilty" was the verdict of money proportionately on a returned by a Federal Court jury per pupil basis," said Dr. George Monday after deliberating two R. Miller, Jr., state superintend- hours in the case of Paul W. ent of public instruction. He said Vineyard of near Harrington, the formulas would provide, "a widely known as a trainer of full rounded program which can harness racing horses, and his wife, Elsie, who had been charg-He said it would be more than ed with fraud in filing income tax

For two weeks, with the exceptestimony was presented before a jury of eight men and four wo-

On four counts, two against solidation of districts. Approvals each of the defendants, the government, had alleged, underpay-

The jury findings, announced 000, which will be outlined in by the foreman Margaret H. the omnibus school construction Trentman, were "not guilty" on bill, the General Assembly will each of the counts, for each of the defendants. The years on Dr. Miller reported to the which the case was based were

meeting Friday to have a school ing field, there is a system in construction book, providing for which in addition to fees for consolidation of these districts, training, the owners still pay for ton, Odessa, and Clayton, has countered difficulty in underbeen under consideration for the standing the handling of the tax returns which she had made out.

Seeks Nomination

presented the Vineyards.

Raymond M. Welch Sr. an high school costing \$3,075,000. nounced this week he would be be open to students throughout Kent County, a post now held by Harry S. Hanson, of Harrington.

night, however, were \$400,000 for subject to the primaries and the Harrington and \$500,000 for Fel- approval of the Democratic Com-

merger plan does not go through. rell Welch, is engaged in farm-Other projects approved in- ing, is a member of the Demo- and educational organizations. He cluded; Rehoboth No. 200, \$210,- cratic Club, and has lived in is currently a member of the sylvania State University.

The Welches have five chil-L. L. Redding, \$138,000; Mills- dren-Mrs. Dolores Anthony, Raymond Welch Jr., Gladys Ann,

Samuel M. Williams of Harproviding space for the Supreme rington, president of the Kent-Court in the proposed Department Sussex Scottish-Rite Club, anof Public Instruction office build- nounces its next meeting will be winning a prize for his recipe The dinner meeting, scheduled thodist Church in Laurel.

> A chicken and dumpling dinner will precede the meeting at and Oxford sauce.

Featured will be an address by orator, of Bridgeton, N. J.; also

Has Prize Essay

Mrs. William A. Smith, Ameri-Kemp-Raughley-Tee American and modern equipment of today selves to become imprisoned in Tickets may be purchased at Legion Auxiliary, of Harrington, require formal knowledge never their specialty. the door at 35 cents per person announced the winners of the essay contest this week. The essay eral Goewey told his audience in al probity, General Goewey said ice will be conducted by the wo-districts—Wilmington, rural New mittee will be elected at the little \$58 to \$63. The "Patron List" is still under on the topic "Patroitism in a the Harrington School District that while the future of the naway. For 25 cents your name will Democracy" was a part of the field house. be listed as a supporter for this Americanism program of the

are soliciting for this. The class- The winers were Edward Lay- Association. E. A. Rutledge, pre- degree in the hand of the teachroom having the most names will ton, first prize; Delores Brown, sident, presided at the general be given a treat. You are urged second prize, and Sandra Tatman, meeting in the morning and the to list as many names at 25 cents | third. Awards of \$5, \$3, and \$2. | business meeting in the afternoon. each as you have members in were presented to the students by Mrs. Smith this week. Edward secretary of the Delaware State The purpose of this event is to Layton and Sandra Tatman are Education Association, reported of splendid young school chilgrade student. These three essays er recruitment, school organiza-The evening will begin at 7 will now be entered in the state tion and finance, teacher wel- General Goewey scored cheatp.m. with a talent contest, you contest. Prizes on that level are fare and federal support for ed- ing by students. He called it

There were eleven entrants in an individual or as a group. An the contest and Mrs. Smith ex- day's airmen, surrounded by con- Failure to understand the morentry blank is published in this pressed the hope that next year flicts, ideologies and propaganda, al aspects of cheating brings paper with the three categories of many more essays will be written. must have sufficient education to about an attitude of "it's all right competition listed thereon. There The contest is open to any stu- provide theme with insight, vi- if you don't get caught." competition. In addition there will | Judges in the contest were Mrs. | democracy in time of stress. | end product is the business of be competition between the three George Thompson, Miss Loretta



During the hearing the defense BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED-Mrs. Eleanore F. Smith of sent Districts had agreed at a claimed that, in the horse train- Harrington, and Mr. William F. Smith of Winter Park, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Louise, to Mr. Jackson P. Esham, son of Mrs. Cecil Mac some items, such as maintenance Lauchlin and the late Mr. Vaughn Esham of Bridgeville. A consolidation move involv- of the horses. The plea was also Miss Smith is a senior at Harrington High School. Mr. ing the three districts, plus Ken- made that Mrs. Vineyard has en- Esham attended the University of Delaware and Washington College, Chestertown, Md., and is now associated with the Delaware State Police. A double wedding is planned in Attorney Aubrey B. Lank, re- June with Miss Smith's sister, Elvia Rae, whose engagement to Mr. David M. Phillips was announced in January.

Pa. Grange Master B&PWC to Hear To Speak at Felton Mrs. Everett FFA Banquet And Mrs. Davis

J. Collins McSparren, master of This school would also contain a candidate for the Democratic the Pennsylvania State Grange, Everett, of Kenton, and Mrs. ual life, will be in charge. vocational facilities which would nomination for comptroller of will be the principal speaker at Vera Davis, of Dover, will be Guest speaker will be Mrs. 11:45 p.m. Saturday when they the annual parent-and-son ban-Also in the list on construc- The term of office is four years. quet of the Felton Chapter, Fuevening at The Wonder R. Sparren is a native of Lancaster County, where he owns a 200 acre dairy farm. He is a graduate cussion will be held. of Penn State University and has held many offices in agricultural

the State Democratic Committee, tropolitan Washington. Board of Trustees of the Pennand has served on the Kent County Democratic Committee. Present also at the meeting, to

be hled March 25 at 6:30 p.m. in of the House of Representatives, in the morning devotions, and the school cafeteria, will be the and a former state senator, durmembers of the V.C.F. Ruritan ing which time she was presilife secretary of Lewes Methodist Club, who are sponsoring the dent pro tem. She is also a for- Church, will lead the responsive banquet as one of their communimer state treasurer.

The members of the B & PWC Committee on Legislation are Richard S. Gibson at the organ "Americans like Irish dishes Mrs. Blanche Cahall, Mrs. Mary and Mrs. Arthur Hoffman, soloist, very much," said James Flahive, Dolby, and Mrs. Harold McDon- both of Asbury Church. chef at Dublin Airport, after ald.

Wednesday at the Centenary Me- "Pancake Colleen" — pancake for the members, has been mov- Beverage and dessert will be prostuffed with mushrooms and ed up to 6:45 p.m. The open vided by the women of the host prawns and flavored with brandy meeting will begin at 8 o'clock church. A nursery will be providand is open to the public.

Dr. Herbert Lettes, educator and High Education Standards As the 26th of March approach on the program will be Mary In Air Force Emphasized

Air Force the minimum desira- more versatile roles." ble goal was a college degree for Such individuals, he said, will churches in town and the sur- relation to delegates and alter-

ty service activities.

before considered essential," GenIn discussing the factor of mor-

Charles R. Harris, executive

ucation. General Geowey said that to- of stealing."

winners with a grand prize of \$10 Paskey, and the Rev. Richard S. sent trend toward specialization practices make him completely in education has created, among untrustworthy."

of the 1607th Air Transport Wing, demand for gifted 'generalists'of the Dover Air Force Base, told men with enough technical coma meeting of 500 Kent County petence to deal with the special- today in St. Stephen's Episcopal gates after considerable discusteachers here Friday that in the ties and enough breadth to play Church under the auspices of the sion as to the most satisfactory

each officer and a high school di- be drawn increasingly from the ploma for each enlisted man. ranks of those who have special-"Advanced military techniques ized but have not allowed them-

tion lies in the hands of its youth It was the 39th annual meeting it is often forgotten that the of the Kent County Education training of youth lies to a great ing profession.

He said the juvenile delinquents and teenage hoodlums were a small minority. Millions the equal of any generation in the past," he said.

"flagrant dishonesty" and a "form

The general said that the pre- professional man whose sharp

Jim Temple Wins Kent-Sussex Scoring Championship

By Keith S. Burgess

Jim Temple became the first Harrington High basketball player to win the downstate scoring championship as he tallied 374 points in 19 games. Don James of Delmar, an All-State football player, was 35 points behind in second place.

In Henlopen Conference play James was the scoring leader with Temple second.

Coach Dick Jeffers had his second winning season in two tries as his charges finished with an eleven won-eight lost record. His two year total is 25-11.

The 1959-60 log is all the more impressive in view of the fact that only Ron Collison returned from the previous year's starting lineup. Two games were lost by one point and only Rehoboth's

the shortest centers around, state scoring championship. gamely fought taller opponents under the backboards and hauled down 215 rebounds and scored 263 points as well for a very fine

Bruce Smith, the team's most improved player, averaged 10 points a game and gave the H.H.S. team the third scoring threat it needed for a balanced attack.

Walt Lekites continued to improve as he too gave away height second only to Collison.

George Pfeiffer showed plenty Wednesday. of spirit and hustle as he harassed opponents all season with (Continued on back page)

Dover District W.S.C.S. to Meet Here Wednesday

The Woman's Society of Chriswill hold its spring Day Apart service Wednesday at Asbury fered an eye injury. Methodist Church at 10:30 a.m. State Treasurer Mrs. Belle Dover District secretary of spirit- their automobile which was park-

guests of the Business and Pro- Ralph D. Smith of Washington, allegedly were attacked by the fessional Women's Club Monday Mrs. Smith is a deaconess, having two brothers, whose identity was been graduated from the National not known at the time. The women will speak briefly Training School in Kansas City. Dover police took over the on Delaware legislation and citi- An ordained minister, she is the vestigation and Wednesday said zenship, after which a panel dis- wife of Dr. Ralph D. Smith, the arrests were effected through minister at Petwork Methodist the co-operation of Chief Francis Mrs. Everett is a Democratic Church in Washington. Also, she Moore of the Camden-Wyoming the members of Asbury Methonational committeewoman and is the president of the United police. has served as vice chairman on Council of Church Women in me-

life secretary of Wyoming Me- sault. Mrs. Davis is a former member thodist Church, will have a part Mrs. Robert E. Green, spiritual reading in the afternoon.

Music will be provided by Mrs.

been asked to bring a box lunch. party's "little" convention for the ed for pre-school children. Mrs. Fulton Downing and Mrs.

Floyd Nasser will be hostesses. are urged to attend these services action taken by the committee, which will be very inspiring. A which met in the Dover Hotel reminder to the members about with Ellwood S. Leach, chairman, Gen. R. J. Goewey, commander other things "an extraordinary the observance of the World Day presiding. of Prayer is also herewith given. The service will be held at 8 p.m. formula for the selection of delerounding territory will be par- nates to represent the Active ticipating. Out-of-town churches Young Republicans and the wowill include Church of Brethren, men's organization of the party. of Famington, Felton Methodist, Twelve delegates and 12 altermen of all the churches.



SCORING CHAMP - Jim become first Harrington bas-Ron Collison, at 5-11 one of ketball player to win down-

Youths Held As Assailants

An assault committed on two white youths by two Negro youths while they were walking in North and a half. Street late Saturday night has been cleared up with the arrest but still nabbed 135 rebounds of two Wyoming brothers, Tuesday night, city police announced

> The alleged assailants, William A. Harris, Jr., 19, and John Henry Harris, 18, were held in \$500 bail for trial in Court of Common Pleas by Magistrate George K. Shockley. They provided bond and were released.

The victims were Norman E. Jackson, 18, Bowers Beach, who suffered two fractures of the jaw, tian Service of Dover District and his companion, DeWeese Moore, 21 near Felton, who suf-

Jackson and Moore were walk-Mrs. Byron Gibson, of Milford, ing from the Capitol Theater to ed in a lot off North Street about

Mrs. Albert Snapp, spiritual the ones who committed the as- available due to the hard freeze

HARRINGTON MANOR ASSESSMENT BOOST CURTAILED ONE-THIRD

City's Young Men

William Gathright Jr. extension undefeated team outclassed the Temple netted 374 points to has reported that many young present for the meeting.

> At the briefing meeting, Smyrna Jaycees will explain various and held to the original assessphases of their own operation, community and membership benefits resulting from Junior Chamber operations, and Junior Chamber chapter and membership requirements. A question and answer period will close the session which is expected to last an hour

ages of 21 through 35.

Purpose of the world-wide or-

their own headquarters in Tulsa, not held the previous Thursday, Okla., a memorial on honor of the regular date, because a World War II dead, built at a quoram was not present. cost of over \$300,00 from contrithroughout the nation.

The Clam Chowder sale which dist W.S.C.S. had planned for The two brothers were said by Fri., March 18, has been cancelled. police to have admitted they were The reason was simple—no clams

tee Monday night fixed Wed., Those persons who attend have April 27, for the holding of the election of delegates and alternates to the national convention

to be held in Chicago on July 25. The convention wll be held in the Capitol Theatre, Dover, start-All members of Asbury W.S.C.S. ing at 11 a.m., in accordance with

The committee also adopted a United Church Women. Eleven method to be used, especially in

Among them are to be a delegate and an alternate from the AYR and the same from the wo- a City map for the firehouse. men's organization and the four It agreed to get a City water representatives of the two groups map, 25"x36", at a cost of \$1.35 the four convention districts.

the election of Frank Durnall, main at \$1.40 per \$100. Newark, to succeed Leon Ryan, moving from the state.

the committee.

from Wilmington, 38 from rural was at Gordon and Dixon New Castle County, 40 from Kent | Streets. County, and 42 from Sussex Coun- Agreed to permit an X-ray

Houston Methodist, Prospect Me- nates are to be named for the and alternates to be selected for Street, May 5 and 6. thodist and the Mennonite national convention, three of the Chicago conclave, all 56 Castle County, Kent County, and convention.



A BANQUET-held at The Wonder R Wed., March 2, of the United States Coast Guard will be a \$5 prize for the winner dent in the 10th, 11th, or 12th sion, and self-confidence to de- "This attitude," the general Auxiliary, Flotilla No. 16, marked the group's second year of receiving basic qualified fend the priciples of American said, "becomes habitual and the members. The oath is being administered by Commander Lester Jefferson to the following, (left to right): William Davies, James Havelow, Samuel Kemp, L. Gooden Callaway, James Webb, Lawrence Jarrell, Frank O'Neal Jr., O. Reed, Raymond Chedester, and Isaac Orvis.

provements in Harrington Manor, on those properties having To Hear Jaycees sewer, was reduced by one-third Thursday night, March 10, at the annual appeal night of the

The possibility of organizing a Junior Chamber of Commerce in Harrington will be aired at an open meeting which has been the improvement, was intended scheduled by the Smyrna Jay- at \$750, for house and lot, and cees for 7:30 p.m., Wed., March \$300, for vacant lots. These fig-23, at the St. Stephen's Parish ures were reduced to \$500 and Hall, Harrington.

According to Smyrna Jaycee members, the meeting was set at protested the amount of inthe request of many city young men who have expressed an interest in forming a Junior Chamber unit here.

chairman of the Smyrna chapter men, already contacted, will be

The Junior Chamber of Commerce is a civic service organization whose membership is open to all young men between the

ganization is the improvement of the communities in which units Hopkins, Raymond Dean, and are located and personal develop- Thomas Brown. Against the ment of its members; both objectives being accomplished Rutledge and William Smith. through a wide variety of project Councilman Clarence Collins was

located in 3600 communities in facing on Dixon Street, and the United States and have a which were assessed at \$900, be total membership of over 200,000. taken off the list. The land has Internationally, Jaycee chapters been used to raise soybeans. exist in over 88 countries and

Harrington, was appointed patrolman to replace Louis Bowden who had resigned. In his application, Peterson, an employe of Hi-Grade Dairy, said he would be available immediately. He will serve the usual

probationary period. Other applicants were Frank Morgan, former chief of police; Stanley Clark, James Sheehan, Arthur H. Jones, and Richard D. Meding.

Other business: The Council agreed to furnish

(the two delegates and the two per square foot, after Richardalternates) will be divide among son Associates, consulting engineers, had recommended it.

The only other business was Agreed to let the tax rate re-

Agreed to sell a small triangle Newark, who resigned because of of land, caused by the straightening of Gordon Street, to the The meeting was opened with owners of lots behind and abutinvocation said by Mrs. Vera G. ting on the triangle, for \$1 and Davis, Dover, a vice chairman of cost of deeds. Three lots were involved, with two owned by The little convention itself will Grace Wanda Quillen and one be attended by 160 delegates, 40 by Oscar Cohee. The triangle

mobile unit park in front of In addition to the delegates the Silco store, on Commerce

Agreed to raise the salary of Church of Greenwood. The serv- each from each of the convention members of the Republican Com- Patrolman Donald Black from

> Agreed to confer with a representative of Tri-State Concrete Company, which laid the sewer in Harrington Manor, about a complaint of William Outten regarding a sewer extension in an alley at his residence.

Surprise Bridal Shower Given Marlene Hoffman

A surprise bridal shower for Marlene Hoffman was held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Thomas Peck. Hostesses were Mrs. Donald Kent and Mrs. Thomas Peck. Twenty-one guests were entertained. The color scheme was blue and white. Guests were served cake, ice cream, coffee, tea, mints and nuts.

Mrs. Reese Harrington, Mrs. Charles Peck Jr. and Mrs. Richard Gibson were winners. Miss Hoffman received many

Several games were played.

lovely gifts.

The original assessment, on \$200 after a number of persons, owning property in the manor,

City Council.

On other appeals, the Council took no action on the request of Albert Price to lower the \$500 assessment on a garage at Second Avenue and Simpson Street. It canceled the proposed William Outten, on Shaw Avenue, after Outten explained the tract was only a one-quarter lot,

ment of \$50. The Council took no action on the assessment for improvements on the office of Outten Insurance Agency on Commerce Sreet. The Council explained the improvements were included in last year's scrap assessment and that no change would be possible until the general assess-

ment in 1962. The land of Jehu Camper was voted as farm land, not liable to City taxes, after a 3-to-2 vote by the Council. For the measure were Councilman Charles measure were Councilmen Alan absent. The measure also de-Junior Chamber chapters are clared that three Camper lots,

After the last appeal had been heard, the Council went into its Jaycees in this country have March meeting. A meeting was

Councilman Smith told the butions received from Jaycees Council he thought the City should have professional asses-CHOWDER SALE CANCELLED ment and every eight years

New Policeman David Earl Peterson, 22, of

Felton School News Felton

the dinner at 7:30 parents will Everywhere." have an opportunity to meet with The Official Board of the astic progress of their children. at 8 o'clock. At 8 p.m. Dr. Howard Row, as- Attending the Dover District As I Saw It."

Calendar Change

in March, because of stormy Kemp, from this community. day, April 14, and classes will re- er, Mr. B. T. East. sume at 8:40 a.m. Tuesday, April Mrs. Theodore Hughes and son, planned.

and Mr. and Mrs. Eliason, Also Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes ance.

athletics was well received by near Frederica.

and Jo Anne Robbins, Marsha her brother, Norman.

Betts, Ernestine Tribbitt.

ginia Green, Phyllis Baker.

Letters: Mary Anne Farrow, and David. Joyce McDowell, Jo Anne Rob- Mrs. Pearl Delong and family bins, Ernestine Tribbitt.

Cohee, Arlene Delong, Beverly of Stanton. Edwards, Irene Somy, Jo Ann Jimmy Satterfield was a din-Stayton, Ruth Weinberg, Char- ner guest Sunday of Miss Pat of known quality and performlotte Wyatt.

coach, presented the following Sharp were her sister, Miss Ber-

ters, Robert Edwards, Earl Wal- Harry Kolb of Wilmington. Mrs. Dr. William McDaniel, chairters, Wayne Walters, Ralph Bell, Sharp had the misfortune to fall man of the department of agri-Richard Hurd, John Kates, Rob- and fracture her left arm, last cultural economics, University of ert Stubbs, manager. Certificates, week. Eddie Ross, Robert Donaway, Mrs. Lanah Milbourn was a speaker at the 15th annual meet-George Nabb. Junior Varsity, Sunday dinner guest of Miss Elma ing of the Delaware Guernsey certificates, Don Brittingham, Eaton. James Miller, Michael Harrington, Seaford with his son and fami- March 19, at 10 a.m., at the Arthur McCellan, William Green, and Kenny and Billy. Rich Linder, George Reible, Ron- Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes were Route 40. nie Killen, William Haldeman, Sunday afternoon visitors of their Trophies and certificates will

MENU March 21-25

Monday—Macaroni and cheese, ton. stewed tomatoes or chopped kale, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wagner of producing Delaware Guernsey and butter, milk, peaches.

Wednesday —Turkey vegetable Monday. pie, green cut beans, bread and The M.Y.F. of the Felton buter, milk, orange juice. Church atended the Barratt's

on roll, baked beans, milk, fruit. the Methodist Little Creek Friday— Submarine sandwich, Church, Monday evening. buttered peas and carrots, milk, The Adult Sunday School Class

Ever Ready Class To Meet Monday

The Ever Ready Class of As- Reed Hughes and Mrs. Pearl De- dwelling, \$8000. bury Church School will hold its business and social meeting in Collins Hall of the church Monday at 7:30 p.m. It is hoped that spring weather will be favorable to a large attendance.

Mrs. Clarence Jarrell, president, will conduct the business session and the program will be presented by the committee, Mrs. W. SATURDAY, MARCH 26 - 7 P.M. - Harrington High School W. Sharp, chairman; Mrs. Frank Derrickson, Mrs. Charles L. Peck, Group 1 (thru 6th grade) Mrs. Elmer A. Smith, and Mrs. William S. Smith.

Mrs. Robert Ross

Funeral services were held Monday in the Berry Funeral Home at 2 p.m., for Mrs. Ida Your Name Mae Ross, 83, widow of Robert Ross. She died Friday in her Address

Survivors include one daugh- Home Phone ter, Mrs. George Price of Harrington; two sons, Leland and Eugene Ross of Wilmington; eight grandchildren and six greatgrandchildren, together with four Clip this out and mail to HAROLD WELCH, 203 Center St., sisters, Mrs. Bessie Ward, Mrs. Edgar Cain, and Mrs. Florence Layton, all of Harrington, and

will be issued Mon., March 21. Richard Adams and Thomas L. school cafeteria, this Monday Delaware Project As usual the Felton Parents and Kates were in charge of the Sun-evening, March 21, starting at 6 Teachers Association meeting will day morning worship service. Mr. o'clock. The admission is 50c and Scientific research men get indinner preceding the meeting in "Whiter Than Snow." The anthem sistant state supervisor of public examined closely. ean Education As I Saw It."

charge of Secondary Schools, will Service spring meeting at the refreshments. present his report in the school Avenue Methodist Church, Milauditorium, "European Education ford, last Wednesday were Mrs. Helen Harrington, Mrs. Lynn Tor- March 12, has been postponed unbert, Mrs. Archie Dill, Mrs. Mer-In order to make up three days vin Shulties and Mrs. Harry

til April 2.

it is to be grown.

the seed must pass impartial in-

tory tests, Springer said. This

painstaking program of certifica-

tion protects the buyer against low yields resulting from poor

"When you plant Delaware Certified Seed, you are planting seed

ance," he said. "It's like insur-

project leaders, the two highest

Building Permits

Kent County

frame dwelling, \$3000.

ENTRY BLANK

Harrington P.T.A. Talent Contest

PRIZES IN EACH CLASS PLUS GRAND PRIZE

Harrington. Dancing will follow the talent contest.

Group 2 (thru 12th grade)

Group 3 (Adults)

John A. Diemicki, Clayton,

David Shockley, Frederica,

Linwood Ward, Smyrna-Wood-

(Enter your specialty here)

weather, the school calendar has Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morrow been changed Easter vacation of Yeadon, Pa., spent last Wedwill begin at 12:30 p.m. Thurs- nesday with Mrs. Morrow's fath-

19. This change will permit make- Theodore Jr., of Madison, Wis., Plant Delaware up of one of the days lost. The are visiting the former's parents other two days will be added at and brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seed the end of the school, June 9 and Hughes, Paul Jr., Joe and Bob.

10. However, commencement will Mrs. W. H. Parsons and Mrs. be held on June 8 as originally Kenneth East of Seaford, were be as good as the seed you plant," Friday visitors of their parents, according to Frank B. Springer, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill.

The annual basketball award Dorsey Hammond, a junior at sity of Delaware. dinner was held at the Alexander | Washington College, Chestertown, Restaurant Saturday, March 12. Md., spent the weekend with his that farmers are losing thousands Guests included: Mr. and Mrs parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. of dollars by planting seed of

present were Mr. and Mrs. Lester were Saturday afternoon visitors A big step toward better pro-Blades, Mr. George Masten, and of Mrs. Hughes' mother, Mrs. fits begins with certified seed, Lenora Langrell, Frederica, and he said. There is no way to an-Pat Knight of Dover was the Mr. Hughes' mother, brother-in- ticipate the performance of seed main speaker of the evening. His law and sister, Mrs. Clara Hughes, by looking at it. Why spend time talk concerning the values of and Mr. and Mrs. James Conley, and money on seedbed prepara-

Miss Mary Ann Jackson, a stu- danger the yield by planting seed Mrs. Mary Catherine Fifer, the dent nurse at Memorial Hospital, of unknown origin, quality and advisor of the cheer leaders, Wilmington was home for the performance? made the following presentations: weekend with her parents, Mr. Varsity-gold pins: Noreen Blunt and Mrs. Norman Jackson and

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. must equal or exceed the per-Junior varsity letters: Judy Virginia C. Morrow were her scribed requirements for germin-Reible, Susan Roland and Caro- niece, Mrs. Paul Chase and Mr. ation, varietal purity, adaption Chase of Easton, Md., and her and freedom from weed seed. Silver pins. Claire Hrupsa, Vir- nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Elis Case, of Glen Mills, Pa.

Mrs. Hogsten, girls basketball Mrs. Alva Kemp of Wyoming, coach, presented the following spent Saturday with her sister, awards to the girls basketball Mrs. Linda Taylor.

Bill Wood, U. S. Navy of Wash-Gold bar: Barbara Hoffner, Jo- ington, D. C., spent the weekend sephine McCloskey, Carol Wright, here, with his mother, Mrs. W. the-field inspections and labora-W. Wood and his brothers, Bob

had as their weekend guest, Mrs. Certificates: Anna Boone, Joyce Delong's niece, Miss Hazel Tinley, quality seed.

McGinness

Joseph Kerns, boys basketball Sunday guest of Mrs. Anne tha Heim, her niece and family, Guernsey Breeders Varsity, gold bars, William Mrs. Charles Russell, Chrisie, Ka-Stubbs, Joseph Sherwood. Let-thy and Jimmie and Mr. and Mrs. Meeting Set Delaware, will be the featured

Breeders' Association. Francis Morris, Thomas Williams, Mr. B. T. East spent Sunday in The meeting will be held Sat. Randy Hughes, Sammy Ludlow, ly, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth East Pencader Grange Hall near Glasgow on Route 896 just south of

> son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee be given to the three best Golden Hughes and sons, Billy and Jeff, Guernsey salesman, the top 4-H of Kirkwood Gardens, Wilming- project leaders, the best vo-ag

bread and buter, milk, fruit jello. Wilmington are spending a few herds, and long-time production Tuesday-Baked ham, potato days with Mrs. Wagners' sister, leaders. salad or buttered cabbage, bread Mrs. Bertha Graham. Mrs. Graham observed her birthday on

Thursday— Barbecue hamburg Chapel Sub-district meeting at

will meet for their monthly cov- church, \$5000. ered dish supper and meeting, Wednesday evening, March 23, at land Beach Rd., frame dwelling, 6:30 o'clock. The hostesses for the \$13.200. evening are Mrs. L. J. Kates, Mrs. William W. Harris, Dover,

The Budget and Finance Com- Pelleted Manure The fourth marking period ended March 15 and report cards Hugh G. Johnson, who was ill, school refetence this larger in the larger in the school refetence this larger in the larger in the school refetence this larger in the larger in the larger in the school refetence this larger in the larger i

be held that evening. The Fi- Kates' Sunday morning message a covered dish. The public is to many improbable sounding tricia Middleton, home managenance Committee of the Associa- was "My Father's Work." The invited to attend. Following the projects but the ideas usually ment specialist with the Univertion is planning a covered dish Children's Choir Anthem was, supper, Dr. Howard E. Row, as show practical implications if sity of Delaware.

row evening, March 19, at 8 a project carried out in a western years. sistant State Superintendent in Woman's Society of Christian o'clock. There will be prizes and state to develop a chemical spray These young people, just enter- Wednesday, April 6th thru Sat., for hay stacks that would keep ing the job market will be com- April 9th. The hours on Wednes-

Company supper, scheduled for allow cattle to feed. Less spectacular but still a bit This is a problem for the home- 8th, the unit will be open from 1-8-

Georgetown was brought up to "The crop you harvest can only Jr., agronomist with the Univermachine there.

Actual drill box surveys show Courtland Dill, William Myers, Hammond and his brother, Dale. unknown quality and perform- outlets for the manure pellets. young people. They are, or soon will be, available to home gardeners at gar-Salisbury, Wilmington and New-

> tion and planting only to envaluable by-product to the broil- day of Dr. Smith. er industry, he said.

When certified seed is used you know what you're getting. to handle and practically dust- thews celebrated her third birth-Before seed can be certified it free. They make a good soil con- day Sunday. To become eligible for certification in the first place, a variety must have proved itself by high performance in the area where To meat these high standards

Women's Return to

of their mother, Mrs. Horace E.

Miss Sara Taylor spent the weekend with her father, Arthur

Board of Health

The 1960 Chest X-Ray program

Operations will be located on

George B. Cornett, Magnolia, to

lands of Lockwood, Hurd and

Maggie Sapp, Frederica to

James H. Morris, Frederica, 3 lots

in River View Heights. \$800

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Smith. \$1 stamps .55 cts.

Women over thirty-five who want to return to work will soon

the school cafeteria. Following of the Senior Choir was, "God Is education will speak on, "Europ- Examples of such unlikely but an increase in the number of for Kent County will open in practical studies include work young people seeking jobs, she Milford on Thurs., March 31. A Mrs. W. B. Mackin is chairman done in Louisiana to find out says. This increase represents unit will be located at Fountain's have an opportunity to meet with The Official Board of the of the Sarah Rebekah Lodge No. how long and how wide ditches the coming-of-age of the children Package Store on Church Street 16 Card party to be held in the should be in order to produce the born during the "baby boom" of from 1-5 p.m. on that day. Odd Fellows Lodge Hall ,tomor- most muskrats for trapping; and World War II and the postwar

The Felton Community Fire elk from eating them but still peting with mature women reday, Thursday and Saturday will entering the same "market". | be 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Friday, April

on the unusual side is a market- maker who is thinking about re- p.m. Mrs. Max Stopfer, who has ing test being made by the school turning to work in a few years, This free service to anyone 15 been a patient in the Milford of agriculture at the University when her children reach their years of age and over is offered Memorial Hospital, the past two of Delaware in co-operation with teens. With this increasing com- by the State Board of Health and weeks is now convalescing at her Delmarva Poultry Industries, Inc. petition she would be wise to the Delaware Anti-Tuberculosis Under the direction of agri- start preparing for it as soon as Society. The Sakimas Tribe No. cultural engineer Howard C. possible, Miss Middleton advises. 10, Improved Order of Redmen Hoyt and extension service agron- The woman who prepares herself is sponsoring the program in Milomist William H. Mitchell, poul- for a job (retraining or brushing ford as one of their service protry manure from the University's up) will be in a better position jects. Mr. Frederick Jester is Agricultural Substation at than others who are unprepared. general chairman. He has secur-

One point is in favor of today's ed Mrs. James E. Mills to serve the Bunker Hill Hay Research homemaker, Miss Middleton says. as hostess chairman. Farm near Middletown and then In the next five years, there will run through the hay pelleting be some scarcity of skilled workers in the central ages between Property Transfers Then agricultural marketing 25 and 45. Employers will therespecialist W. T. McAllister, took fore turn to the three other over and lined up some retail groups, older workers, women and Clarence A. Hurd, Magnolia adj.

den supply stores in Baltimore, Of Local Interest

Miss Jo Anne Matthews, daugh Mitchell said the pellets are easy ter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mat-

ditioner, which is true of all or- Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. ganic materials. They loosen the Ernest M. Smith and Mrs. Golda soil and this in turn improves air Smith Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. provide plant food for grass, Samuel Matthews and Jo Anne. shrubs, flowers and garden crops. William S. Merricken and sons, The plant food in the manure William Jr., and John, of New

becomes available slowly through York and Mr. and Mrs. Calvert the growing season as it breaks Merricken and daughter, Susan,

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marily a marketing test to see if ald Kent had dinner Saturday

stamps \$1.10. McAllister said the chicken of Denton, Dr. and Mrs. Robert manure pelleting project is pri- Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Donthe pellets will sell. If success- evening at Kent Manor Inn, Wilful, th epellets could become a mington, in honor of the birth-

and water movement. They also William Morris and Mr. and Mrs.

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The Board of Assessment would appreciate all taxpayers checking the Appeal Books and if there are any mistakes would like to co-operate with you and rectify same.

Post Office

Harrington Grocery Store

John Steward's Store

By: WM. EDWARD ROBB EDWARD B. KIRBY WM. ELLISON BARNARD

Houston

Milford

Board of Assessment for Kent County

The Board of Assessment

WILL SIT TO HEAR APPEALS ON THE FOLLOWING DATES:

— 1960 —

1—Smyrna, Del. Real Estate & Ins. Agency Fri., April 1 9:00 A.M.-11:00 A.M. 3—Clayton Town Office Fri., April 1 1:00 P.M.-3:00 P.M. 3-Kenton, Moore's Store Mon., April 4 9:00 A.M.-11:00 A.M. 4—Hartly, Moore's Store Mon., April 4 1:00 P.M.-2:00 P.M. 4—Dover, Pippin's Store, Pearsons Cor. Mon., April 4 2:00 P.M.-3:00 P.M. 2—Leipsic, Sam Burris Store . Tue., April 5 2:00 P.M.-3:00 P.M. 2—Little Creek, Post Office Tue., April 5 10:30 A.M.-11:30 A.M. 8—Felton, McGinnis' Hardware Store Wed., April 6 1:00 P.M.-2:00 P.M. 8—Frederica, Spurry's Store 10:00 A.M.-11:00 A.M. 10:00 A.M.-11:00 A.M. 6—Masten's Cor., Minner's Store _____ Thur., April 7 1:00 P.M.-2:00 P.M. 7—Wyoming, Noble's Hardware Store Fri., April 8 9:00 A.M.-10:30 A.M. 7—Camden, Ridgely's Office Fri., April 8 10:30 A.M.-11:30 A.M. 7—Woodside, Post Office 2:00 P.M.-3:00 P.M. 2-5—Dover, Board of Assessment Office Tue., April 12 9:00 A.M.-3:00 P.M. 9—Harrington Fire House .. Wed., April 13 10:00 A.M.-11:00 A.M. 9—Farmington, Andrew's Store Wed., April 13 1:00 P.M.-2:00 P.M. 10-Milford, Harrington's Store 9:30 A.M.-10:30 A.M. 10—Houston, Post Office Thur., April 14 1:00 P.M.-2:00 P.M.

NOTE: ALL taxables should avail themselves the opportunity to make their Appeals on the above dates, as there will be no changes after April 20, 1960.

> By: WM. EDWARD ROBB EDWARD B. KIRBY WM. ELLISON BARNARD

Board of Assessment for Kent County

Mrs. Clara Hart of Philadelphia.



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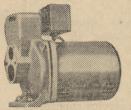
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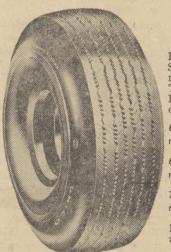
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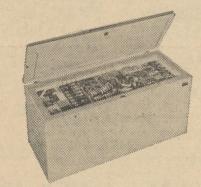
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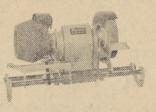
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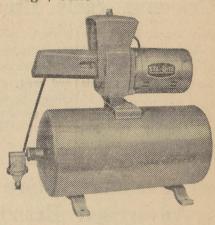
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bia and Mispillion Sts., Milford, Service Oil Co., Inc., serves A specialty of Service Oil Co., is authorized distributor of Mobil homes, commercial and other Inc., is guaranteed sales, installations and servicing of heating area, making metered deliveries Felton, and vicinity and offers is provided in addition to reguwith several trucks on a prompt, the finest quality products and lar business hours from 7 to 4:30 five days a week and 7 to 12 Sat-Ken Aiken is general manager urday. Call the firm at GArden Handling all types of home of the firm, having an efficient 2-4465 for prompt service.

Joseph T. Richardson Handles All Plumbing, Heating, Electric And Air Conditioning Work

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Joseph T. Richardson, contrac- and bathroom remodeling, are and has been in business for himtor, of 105 E. Center St., Har- specialties of Mr. Richardson, self for ten years. He has five

and installations of top brands of ardson does all wiring for power plumbing, heating and electrical equipment, including American and light requirements and re- work on the Episcopal Church in pairs. All work is done with first | Harrington and the City Hall in Installations of plumbing fix- class workmanship. Mr. Richard- Seaford. Call him at EXeter 8tures, water systems and kitchen son has 14 years of experience 8807 for estimates and advice.

service throughout Kent County.

Simpson's Country Nursing Home, Frederica, Has Fine Facilities For Care Of Aged, Convalescents

the care of aged, invalid and con- A registered nurse is on duty at son's Country Nursing Home invalescent patients, featuring a all times at Simpson's Country vites inquiries from those who and sons were Thursday night

phere at the home, established Wholesome foods are served and Deerfield 5-5528 or Exeter 8-

Simpson's Country Nursing | son, who has been a registered | ed. Home, Paradise Alley Road, nurse for 2 1/2 years and took Frederica, has fine facilities for her training at Milford Hospital. home in a country setting, Simp- Davis.

There is a home like atmos- doctors available for emergencies. and convalescent patients. Call and Mrs. Allison Davis. last February 15 by Mary Simp- special diets are carefully observ- 3216 for information.

Diamond State Nurseries Is Wholesale Supplier Of Azaleas, All Types Of Evergreens, Hedge Plants

Milford, is a leading wholesale evergreens and hedge plants. supplier of fine shrubs, featuring azaleas, all types of evergreens as such Food Fair, Sears and ter C. Lovett. Finley Jones is Dr. and Mrs. C. Greylock and hedge plants, shipping any- Treeland Nurseries in Boston, manager, heading a capable staff Noble will have as their guests

Diamond State Nurseries has

Mainly supplying chain stores

products, having 1,000,000 azaleas For many years, Diamond State tion.

tion in the trade as a leading the weekend with his family.

Mills Supply Co., Greenwood, Does Custom Mixing And Grinding, Sells Broilers, Seed Of All Types

mixing, Mills Supply Co. has ers for Southern States. modern equipment for providing

wheat, barley and soylbeans. It on Saturday Featuring custom grinding and buys grain from local area farm-

13 north of Greenwood, is a well has three trucks serving the area. in business for 12 years and has 6, 8 lb., 9 1/2 oz. He has been known feed and seed firm, serv- Mills Supply Co. sells broilers two capable employees, providing named William Charles. service from 7:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. ing customers throughout this and seed of all kinds, including five days and 7:30 A.M. to 12 noon welcomed a son March 11, who

Call Mills Supply Co. at Fieldstone 9-4712 for quality products

Hobbs

or more members.

Wright, Denton.

the sick list.

Saturday evening.

dents of our village.

Milton one day last week.

W. Alvin Mills, the proprietor and prompt service. Salmons Furniture Store

Route 13 three miles south of coverings. Harrington, stocks a wide selec- Open from 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. six

Stocks Advertised Brands

tionally advertised brands. of furniture or for odd pieces prietor, has been in the field for and accessory items such as 17 years and established the lamps, Salmons Furniture Store store 3 1/2 years ago. You are has a selection in all lines. The always assured of quality prostore also features the full Phil- ducts and helpful service at Sal- visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmington. co line of major appliances and mons Furniture Store. Call Exeter Emmett Lord, one afternoon last television, as well as famous Mo- 8-8857.

Salmons Furniture Store, on hawk carpeting and other floor

tion of fine furniture for every days a week, Salmons Furniture room in the house, featuring na- Store serves a great many customers in Kent and Sussex Whether you desire a full suite counties. Harry Salmons, the pro-

Henry Masten's Auto Salvage Has New And Used Auto Parts

DuPont Highway, Ellendale, fea- of cars, offering savings on used tures a full stock of new and used auto parts for all makes, serving individuals and mechanics throughout this area.

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days a week, Henry Masten's Auto Salvage is a favorite place for many motorists and mechan-Buying and selling, Henry Mas- ics to obtain parts at savings. ten's Auto Salvage pays top! Henry Masten has been in this prices for cars for salvage and field all his life and established has towing service. It has gen- the business here six years ago. erators, motors, accessories, auto Call GArden 2-8258 for all infor-

Billings Tire & Service Co. Is Dealer For Seiberling Tires

DuPont Boulevard and Walnut you call Billing's Tire & Service St., Milford, is authorized dealer Co., which maintains 24-hour road for famous Seiberling tires, sell- service. ing wholesale and retail throughout this area.

ling line for trucks, autos, foreign lished the firm four years ago cars and farm equipment, Bill- and has three capable and effiing's Tire & Service Co. sells cient employees to provide W. O. T. M. Notes wholesale and retail and has a prompt service. The firm is open full stock of sizes for all vehicles. from 7:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. Call Prompt service for all require- Garden 2-8031.

Billings Tire & Service Co., ments in tires is assured when

Herschel Billings, the proprietor, has 22 years of experience in Handling the complete Seiber- tire sales and service. He estab-

family last Sunday.

Thursday, March 10, will be held Frank Silvera as the stars. Thurs., March 17. The program A glance at the Reese Theatre will be the same as scheduled program to be found in this newslast week. A chicken and dump- paper lists the coming "Smash-If You Want to Sell You've Got to Tell style Saturday March 19 between single bill chosen by Movie Cen-4 and 7:30 p.m. Later that eve- ter patrons. ning the Moose Lodge will hold a St. Patrick's Day Dance.

Greenwood

The women in Sussex County Greenwood will have an opport at Salem M. E. Church, this tunity Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at week closing Sunday evening. free, for women only, will run liam H. Smith . about one hour and will have a woman physician present.

The first film, "Breast Self-Examination," which demonstrates a simple and easily learned technique for discovering breast lumps, has been seen by millions of women in the United States. When cancer of the breast is detected in its early stages and proper treatment is begun at once, 70 per cent of all cases ed from Milford Memorial Hosonly 35 per cent. There are 1848 few days. prints of this film now in circuchange this 35 per cent to a high- and Mrs. Fred Tibbett.

er per cent. The second film, "Time and Two Women," a new film intro- family, while the snow is on. ducing the cell examination for uterine cancer (cytology), is are moving into their home they equally as vital. If all women recently purchased from Mrs. could be persuaded to have this James Rust examination regularly, uterine cancer, as a cause of death, can Milford Hospital after being in mean the saving of over 16,000 for several weeks. ives yearly

her birthday Sunday and was de- day with ice cream and cake for lighted that some of her friends refreshments. remembered her with cakes.

Filling a need for a fine nursing home of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Monday Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dennis Jr.

quiet setting in a rural area. Nursing Home, which has two desire good care for aged, invalid dinner guests of her parents, Mr.

had as their weekend guest, their little granddaughter, Vicky, of Milford. Sunday afternoon Vicky and her grandfather were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Davis.

Ronnie Hatfield, son of Mr. Diamond State Nurseries, near of all varieties, a full line of Nurseries has enjoyed a reputa- and Mrs. Lester Hatfield, spent nursery. It was established 42 Ronnie Wisserman is a patient

Diamond State Nurseries productof 30 local area people. It is open this week, their daughter, Mrs. es a very large volume of healthy, from 7 to 4:30 five days a week. Milliard Penfold and Hilliard 800 acres and grows all its own field grown plants and shrubs. | Call Garden 2-4919 for informa- Penfold Jr., of Glen Cove, L. I. This is Hilliard, Jr.'s spring vacation from school.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton McDaniel welcomed a third baby girl Feb. 28, who weighed 7 lb., 3 oz. and has been named Leigh Grace.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fink-The Rev. and Mrs. Roy Judy

will be named Timothy. Mrs. Allen Willey and son were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond McColley of Sea-

Eddie Smith is home on leave his ship, the USS Saratoga. He Ervin Pippin Ir., teacher of and his wife are guests of his the Sunday School Intermediate parents, Mr. and Mrs. James class of girls and boys, has or- Smith. ganized an I.A.H. Club, with 16 Mrs. James Smith and daugh-

ter, Mrs. William Bowman, en-Mrs. William Cannon has in- tertained at a surprise birthday vited our W.S.C.S. to her home party for James Smith Friday March 30. She has been quite ill. evening. Mrs. Wesley Stafford and Shar-

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith enon spent Wednesday of last week tertained at a turkey dinner Sunwith her mother, Mrs. May day for Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William their home in Milford soon. He is Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maloney Bowman, and James R. Smith of a technician in Milford Memorial

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cannon welcomed a daughter March 10 Mrs. Lewis Butler, having spent in the Nanticoke Hospital. She two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. weighed 6 lb., 14 oz. and has been Kenneth Ramsburg, Boonsboro, named Nora Katherine. returned to her home here, last

"Tarzan, The Ape Man" Mrs. T. H. Towers has been on At Reese March 17-18-19

Ervin Pippin Sr. motored to "Hail the new Tarzan", says Leo the Lion. Hundreds of screen Mrs. Dawson Fountain and El- tests were made by MGM for the la visited her sister, Mrs. Marvin new "Tarzan" role, but only Butler, Tuckahoe Neck, Monday Denny Miller could meet the reof last week. Mrs. Butler was quirements demanded by such a observing her natal anniversary. powerful role. Delaware and Mrs. F. E. Adams and Mrs. Maryland Theatre fans will have Louise Sharp, visited Mrs. T. H. the initial oportunity to see the Towers and Mrs. Roland Towers new "Tarzan, The Ape Man" with Denny Miller and Jeanne Barnes Sympathy is extended to Mrs. at the Reese Theatre this Thurs-Albert Stokes, Denton, in the day, Friday and Saturday, March death of her husband, last week. 17-18-19, with the requested Several years ago they were resi- "Night Passage" featuring Audie Murphy and James Stewart. Here Cleveland Henry called on Mr. is an opportunity to give the and Mrs. Nelson Henry last Sat- family one of these so-called rare treats.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Morgan, Sun., Mon., Tues., March 20-21-Federalsburg visited Mr. and Mrs. 22, brings to the Reese Theatre Roland Towers and family last screen two unusual suspense hits. Cornel Wilde and Victoria The Rev. T. J. Turkington call- Shaw in Columbia's suspense ed on Mrs. T. H. Towers and filled "Edge of Eternity" filmed in it's entirety in the Grand Canyon. The much discussed "Crime and Punishment, U.S.A." adapted from the famous book The meeting of Chapter No. of the same name is the co-fea-1229 which was planned for ture, having Mary Murphy and

ling supper will be served family eree Days." Two smash hits on a

Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads

Farmington

Revival services are being held

the Blue Hen Theatre, Rehoboth, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Weaver to learn how to safeguard their of Cranberry, Pa., spent the health and lives, by seeing two weekend with theid daughter and

> sons visited Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Langford, Monday after attending the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Robert Ross. Mrs. James Rust fell last week

> the Messick Nursing Home near Mrs. Ray Cannon has return-

lation in this country, to try to visited her parents, Tuesday, Mr.

Miss Jewel Bradley is in town with her brother, Jackie, and

Kenneth Beebe is home from

Mrs. Dorothy Porter celebrated ninth birthday at school Wednes- ing.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ross and Miss Charlotte Miller of Sea- daughter, visited his mother, Mrs.

> Mrs. Albert L. Vincent is on the sick list Mr. and Mrs. Roland Weaver

and daughter, Mrs. W. H. Smith and Mrs. Edward B. Collins mo-Mr. and Mrs. William L. Lord tored to Rehoboth Beach Monday.

Burrsville

Wesley Sunday School 10 a.m. Norman Outten, supt. Worship service 11 o'clock, sermon by the

minister, the Rev. Donald Hurst. Union worship service, 10 a.m. service by the minister, the Rev. Donald Hurst. Sunday school 11 o'clock. An

tine Stafford, supt. Prospect Sunday School, 10 a. m., Arthur Taylor, supt. The Sunday evening service

will be in Union Church

Sunday at 7:30. Harvey Scott is sick and is under the doctor's care. Mr. and Mrs. Theo. P. Warren Thomases. visited relatives and friends in

Camden and Haddonfield, N. J. Wilmington Friday morning for Mills Supply Co., of U.S. Route prompt, reliable service and it of the firm, has been established binder Jr., welcomed a son March Theo. Jr. is recovering from an aboard the Queen of Bermuda to accident. Mary Sue Thawley, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Brown Thawley spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stafford. Mr. and Mrs. Brown Thawley

and Mrs. Mary Stafford called on Mr. and Mrs. Houston Thawley and family Sunday afternoon for the month of March from and Mrs. Robert Stafford Sunday evening

Sarah Thawley of Union Memorial Hospital, Balitmore, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Houston Thawley and

Thomas Teets, who has been in his discharge Wednesday and arrived here Friday night from Texas. He is the husband of the former Pat Baker, they will make Hospital.

Magnolia

Mrs. Elizabeth Schwartz, who has been visiting her brother, Mr. Lawrence Roe, and family, since her return from Port Deposit and Washington, is spending this week in Houston with her sis-

A/2c Casper Powell completed Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ross and his training at Shepards Air Force Base in the Strategic Air Command, and has received his wings. He left Monday, accompanied by his wife and small daughter, for reassignment to the 802nd Comand hurt her arm and is now in bat Support Group, Chilling Air parents and family.

can be cured. The present cure pital much improved. She was Mrs. Casper Powell Sr., enter- just for you. rate for this type of cancer is with her sons and family for a tained at dinner in his honor. Guests were Airman and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Comstock Powell and their daughter, Bar- are by Mrs. Elsie Nelte and Mrs. via Dill, 17, both of Felton. Mr. and Mrs. James Kimmerly Powell.

be virtually eradicted. This would Delaware Hospital and Nanticoke Jack Stubbs, invited a number dren. of her friends to the Felton Roll-Gerald Legates celebrated his er Rink for an evening of skat-

Wayne Callaway, a freshman at the University of Delaware, is a pledge of the Sigma Nu Fraterni- Trinity and Asbury churches coty and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. operating. We have had very ford was a Saturday caller at the E. G. Langford Saturday and also Herschel Callaway, and June, good attendance the last two Sunfraternity at Newark Sunday af-

> striking with such force in the of Asbury Church. Magnolia area for a number of victims, while others battled their classroom at 7:30 o'clock. illness at home, seems to have abated. Could it be that the old Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in saying of a snow clearing the the booster room. air of germs has had that effect. If such a case, maybe the recent ed by the Woman's Society "blizzard" was but a blessing in Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hart were

dinner guests of her mother, Mrs. Tilden Story, in Church Hill, Md.,

Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas entertained a group of friends at their home near town Saturday evening. Among their guests were his sister, Mrs. Herman Kumme, and Mr. Kumme, of Wilmington, who spent the weekend with the

spend a week at the Princess Hotel in Bermuda. Accomp Mrs. McIlvaine of this trip is Mrs. William Ward, of Dover. They will return to New York on Friday and remain for a weekend of sightseeing there.

Sunday evening the MYF was invited for their evening program to the home of Nancy Olson. There were 22 members of the group present and on Monday evening a number of the MYF members attended the District meting at Little Creek where the Rev. Walter Stone was the speaker. The Rev. Stone is Chief Execuservice for six months received the Methodist Church in the Dovtive of the Board of Education of er District

> Tell What You Have To Sell SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

Asbury Methodist Church News

This evening (Friday) at St. be held. This service is sponsored will furnish dessert and coffee. life-saving films. Program is family, the Rev. and Mrs. Wil- ter, Mrs. Laura Minner and by all the women of the churches of Harrington and vicinity.

> Third Sunday in Lent. Early morning worship o'clock will feature the singing of at 7 o'clock. the Chapel Choir, Mrs. Imogene herd" will be the theme of the here at Asbury Church Sunday

Church School 10 o'clock, How-Force Base, Kansas. He has been ard S. Wagner superintendent. spending a 17-day leave with his We have classes for every age and interest group and you and your Marriage Licenses Sunday, his parents, Mr. and whole family will find the class

Morning worship, second serv-

ice, 11 o'clock. The altar flowers bara, Colonle John Parker, of the Robert Masten in memory of Dover AFB and his two sons, their parents. The friendly greet- ville, Ind., and Melissa Raught. Mr. and Mrs. George Flach, of ers will be Mr. and Mrs. William 21, Lewes Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Davis. Anthems wil lbe sung by Powell and daughter, and Samuel the Crusader and Cathedral Marguerite Pratt, 23, Kenton. Choirs. "The Act of Worship" will Patty Stubbs recently observed be the theme of the pastor's ser- ford, N. Y., and Louise M. Gluck, her birthday, but due to the bad mon. A nursery is provided dur- 23, Mineola, N. Y. weather, she was unable to cele- ing the morning worship service brate it until Monday evening for the convenience of those par- Faye Towers, 22, both of Milwhen her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ents who have pre-school chil- ford.

meet at 6 o'clock.

Evening worship will be the joint service at Trinity Methodist Church at 7:30 o'clock with were guests at a tea given by that day nights, and we hope it will increase each night. "The Cross and Forgiveness" will be the The illnesses, namely, virus, flu theme of the sermon which will and pneumonia, that have been be by the Rev. Gibson, pastor

The Ever Ready Class will weeks, hospitalizing some of it's meet Monday evening in their The Booster Class will meet

The Day-Apart service sponsor-

Christian Service of Dover District will be held here at Asbury Church Wednesday from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. All the women of the church are invited. Each is Stephen's Episcopal Church the to bring his own sandwiches. World Day of Prayer Service will The women of Asbury Church

The communion breakfast for the sub-district MYF will be held at Houston Methodist Church 9 next Sunday morning, March 27,

The Men's Communion bread-Kramedas director. "One Shep- fast for this area will be held morning, April 3, at 7 a.m.

Applications For Kent County

Otto G. Landers, 22, and Syl-Hayden H. Pharris, 23, Green-

Richard A. Rogers, 21, and

Rodman Strimel, 27, Cheswold, The Intermediate MYF will and Nancy Sue Ward, 20, Dover.

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Wanted — Experienced poultry killers. Apply Swift & Company, Felton, Del. 1t b 3-18 exp.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Sipple 1t 3-18 exp.

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We wish to thank friends, relaves and neighbors for their cards not flowers. Also the Jarvis Nursing Home and Rev. William Miller

for their services.

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CARD OF THANKS

Harrington, Dela.

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

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CAMDEN MOBILE HOMES SALE Camden, Del. tf 9-25

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4t b 4-1 exp.

For Sale—Poultry business— 16 acres of land, 2 new ranch homes, 44 by 452 poultry house with automatic equipment, feed room, pump house, 22 by 32 horse barn, 4 car garage, modern dressing plant 28 by 50, 1300 cubic foot freezer & sales room, builtings built in 1951, long list of farm equipment included, owner wishes to retire, terms & possession arranged. This is a going business. Contact exclusive sales agent for appointment. George D. Wright, Realtor-16 Market St., Smyrna, Del. Olive 3-7079 or Olive 3-9695.

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SAT., MARCH 19, 1960

One International tractor 300, good One International tractor 300, good order; 2-row International cultivator and 14 in. plow, good order; Oliver drill, 16 spout; International 4-row corn planter, used one season; 2 manure spreaders, wagon on rubber, potato planter, good; two—1-horse plows, walking cultivator, 7 ft. International mower, International 8 ft. disk harrow, good; barntruck, platform scales, hog scalder, corn cutter, dump type; International milking machine, 2 units, stainless buckets, good order; water

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buncher, strawberry crates and boxes, lot gallon jugs, other things too
numerous to mention.

TERMS - CASH

The Ladies' of the Townsend Home Demonstration Club will serve lunch.

NOTICE OF REDUCTION

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$150,000.00 to \$133,426.42 by (a) the transfer of \$7,273.58 of its capital surplus to earned surplus and (b) the redemption for retirement of 93 shares of Class A. stock. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on March 11, 1960 and on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

SELITZER PONTIAC, INC.

SELTZER PONTIAC, INC.
By Harry N. Seltzer, President
3t 4-1 exp.

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$2,726,933.00 to \$2,633,916.00 by the retirement of 93,017 shares of Class A stock held in the treasury of the corporation. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on March 14, 1960 and on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law. We wish to thank our many riends, relatives and neighbors for heir cards, flowers and acts of tindness during the loss of our aughter, Mary Louise Barto. Speial thanks to Dr. Fox and nurses the Nanticoke Memorial Hospital, Seaford Del

THE KRATTER CORPORATION BY Marvin Kratter, President 3t 4-1 exp.

In pursuance of an order of Clarence E. Dixon, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated February 29th A.D. 1960 notice is hereby given of the granting tice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Luster H. Rogers on the 29th day of February A. D. 1960. All persons having claims against the said Luster H. Rogers are required to exhibit the same to such Executrix within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

I wish to thank the girls at a George Sherwin Company, my friends, neighbors and relatives for their cards, flowers and kindnesses shown me during my stay in the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Evelyn Lare

1t b 3-18 exp. Elizabeth L. Rogers Executrix of Luster H. Rogers, 3t 3-18 exp. NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL

GAGE CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE.

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$221,357.30 to \$206,300.00 by the transfer of \$15,057.30 of its capital surplus to earned surplus. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on March 7, 1960 and on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

GAGE CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE, INC. By Edward A. Gage, President 3t 3-25 exp. ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department of the State of Delaware at the office of the Chief Engineer (Room 202) in the Highway Administration Building in Dover, Delaware, until 2:00 P.M. E.S.T., March 23, 1960, and thereafter shall be publicly opened for contracts involving the following approximate quantities:

CONTRACT 1842 KITTS HUMMOCK AND SOUTH BOWERS BEACH FILL Kent County
Placing Granular Fill on the Beach
(PREQUALIFICATION HAS BEEN
WAIVED FOR THIS CONTRACT)

C. Y. Kitts Hummock Beach 20,000 C. Y. South Bowers Beach Fill

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Attention is called to the Special Provisions in the proposals, the specifications and the Contract Agreement.

The employment agency for these contracts shall be the Delaware State Employment Service whose offices are located at 601 Shipley Street, Wilmington, 135 South Bradford Street, Dover, and North Race Street, Georgetown.

be completed as specified.

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

Each proposal must be accompanied by a surety bond, certified check, or money to the amount of at least ten (10) percent of the total amount of the proposal.

The envelope containing the proposal must be marked "Proposal for the construction of State Highway Contract No. _____."

The contract will be awarded or rejected within thirty (30) days from the date of opening proposals. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

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

Make checks payable to the Delaware State Highway Department. DELAWARE STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT BY: J. Gordon Smith, Chairman R. A. Haber, Chief Engineer

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MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE—My office will be closed from Mar. 21 to 24 inclusive while I attend the annual session of the American Academy of General Practice in Philadelphia. H. W. Smith M.D. 3t 3-18 exp.

North Caroline High School PTA near Denton, Maryland, will hold a chicken dumpling and ham supper and bake at the school on Sat., March 19. Serving starts at 4 o'clock to 7:30 p.m. Adults \$1.25 and Students \$.75. Carry out service. Bring own containers. 2t b 3-18 exp.

DOVER SPECIAL SCHOOL DISTRICT

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Special Election will be held on March 26, 1960, in Dover Special School District, in Kent County, in the State of Delaware, in accordance with resolutions adopted by the Board of Education of said School District in order to permit the voters of said school district to vote for or against a levy for an additional tax for school purposes for all current expenses which includes (1) supplementing the state salary schedule for school personnel (2) providing funds for the employment of additional needed school personnel not provided for by the state (3) providing funds to supplement state appropriations for administrative control, instructional services, operation, maintenance and repairs, fixed charges, auxiliary agencies, and capital outlay, of an additional tax of 25¢ for each \$100 of assessed value of real estate, making a total of 50¢ for each \$100 of assessed value of freal estate, making a total of 50¢ for each \$100 of assessed value of real estate and an additional \$3.00 capitation tax per person to be levied for school purposes in said School District.

The polls for said election will open at 1 o'clock PM and will NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

The polls for said election will open at 1 o'clock, P.M., and will remain open until 8 o'clock, P.M., Eastern Standard Time. A polling place will be opened and voting facilities provided at each of the following schools in the School District:

(1) Dover Community School (2) Booker T. Washington School (3) South Dover Elementary School (4) East Dover Elementary School (4) East Dover Elementary School
Every citizen, male or female, residing in said School District who
would be entitled at the time of the
holding of said Special School Election to register and vote at a general election if such general election
were to be held at the time of said
Special School Election, shall be
deemed to be a qualified voter and
entitled to vote at said Special
School Election, regardless of whether he or she is a registered voter
at the time of said election
At said election voters will be
provided with ballots suitable to
permit the voters to vote for or permit the voters to vote for or against the levy of said additional

tax.
By order of the Board of Educa-tion of Dover Special School District. Dated, February 10, 1960. PAUL E. BAKER President

Secretary 3t b 3-18 exp. PUBLIC SALE

of Real Estate and Furniture & Store Fixtures

Due to the death of my husband will sell at my home and business place on the Felton-Whitelysburg Road 8 miles from Felton on SAT., MARCH 19, 1960

at 12:30 A.M. Real Estate
6 rooms and bath including large
front store room; 2 oil pumps and
chicken house on 1/2 acre of land.

2 beds complete, 2 bureaus, vanity, 3 rugs, 2 oil heaters, G. E. television, kitchen base, cabinets, breakfast set, chairs, lot of small items.

Store Equipment
8 ft. Elect. Meat Case and Compressor, 11 Case Coca Cola Cabinet, 2 glass show cases, 2 wood counters, scales, slicer, cash register, adding machine, 2 long store benches, lot of small store fixtures. Contents of a well stocked grocery store of canned good, candies, oils, and etc.

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

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE DAIRY CATTLE

Having decided to discontinue my dairy operation, I will sell at Public Auction, my entire herd of Cows and Dairy Equipment. My farm is located about 7 miles south of Cambridge, Md. Turn south off Route 50 at Jacktown and follow Blacktop Road through Bucktown. (Signs will be posted) on THURSDAY, MARCH 24th, 1960 1:00 O'CLOCK SHARP Rain or Shine

37 HEAD HOLSTEIN COWS

DAIRY EQUIPMENT 4 Can milk cooler, 2 Surge milkers, Surge vacuum pump and pipe,
14 milk cans, 15 gallon water heater, double wash vat, stainless steel
buckets and strainers, and other
articles too numerous to mention.
TERMS—CASH day of sale.
GEORGE W. WEBER, Owner
Auctioneers: Carroll Bros.

It 3-18 exp.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department of the State of Delaware at the off-ice of the Chief Engineer (Room 202) in the Highway Administration Building in Dover, Delaware, until 2:00 P.M. E.S.T., April 13, 1960, and thereafter shall be publicly opened for a contract involving the follow-ing approximate quantities:

CONTRACT I-1(21)-1 Federal-aid Projects I-95-1(18) and I-95-1(11) BASIN ROAD INTERCHANGE New Castle County 0.057 Miles

Stabilize, Grade, Construct Two Steel and Concrete Structures and Pave Basin Road with 9" Reinf. Concrete

L. S. Clearing and Grubbing
C. Y. Excavation
C. Y. Removal of Existing
257,000
257,000
2,500

Y. Channel Excavation Y. Longitudinal Ditch (cavation Y. Swamp Excavation Y. Excavation for Struc-Borrow Borrow Pit Stripping 720,000

Y. Select Borrow ons Hot Mix Asphaltic Concrete
Gals. R.C. 1 Asphalt
Gals. R.C. 3 Asphalt
Tons Slag Chips
Tons Crushed Stone or
Gravel
C. Y. Port. Cem. Conc.
Pavement Pavement C. Y. Port. Cem. Conc. Masonry - Drainage Struc-

Masonry - Drainage Structures
C. Y. Port. Cem. Conc.
Masonry - Subfoundations
C. Y. Port. Cem. Conc.
Masonry - Abutments
C. Y. Port. Cem. Conc.
Masonry - Pier Footings
C. Y. Port. Cem. Conc.
Masonry - Piers above
Footings 353 231 Cootings C.Y. Port. Cem. Conc.

C. Y. Port. Cem. Conc.
Masonry - Superstructure
C. Y. Port. Cem. Conc.
Masonry - Approach Slabs
C. Y. Port. Cem. Conc.
Masonry - Box Culvert
S. Y. Superficial Waterproofing
Lbs. Bar Reinforcement
Sqs. Wire Mesh Reinforcement ment L.S. Structural Steel,

L.S. Structural Steel,
Bridges 6-3 and 6-5
(Approx. Wt. 826,000 Lbs.)
L.F. 18" R. C. Pipe
L.F. 30" R. C. Pipe
L.F. 30" R. C. Pipe
L.F. 30" R. C. Pipe
L.F. 8" C. M. Pipe
L.F. 8" C. M. Pipe, Extra
Strength
L.F. 6" C. M. Pipe, 16 Ga.
L.F. 10" C. M. Pipe, 16 Ga.
L.F. 18" C. M. Pipe, 16 Ga.
L.F. 16" C. M. Pipe
U.F. 6" Perf. C. M. Pipe
Underdrains
Ea. Pile Load Test
L.F. Cast-in-place Concrete
Piles

iles F. Steel Sheet Test Piles Y. 4" Port. Cem. Conc. Gutter
L. F. Port. Cem. Conc.
Curb, Type 1
Ea. Type "A-1" Catch
Basins
Ea. Type "B" Catch Basins
Ea. Type "PW-BD-2" Catch
Basins
Ea. Type "PW-BD-2" Catch
Basins 1,700

10,000 L.F. Wire Rope State Rence (Wood Post)
Ea. End Post Attachments
S.Y. Topsoil (4" Deep)
S.Y. Topsoiling
A. Seeding
S.Y. Mulching
S.Y. Sodding
Bags Extra Portland Cement

ment L. F. Lateral Ditching Calcium Chloride Removal of Present Conc. Pavement Gals. R.C. 1 Asphalt Tack 5,000 Y. Special Fill
Y. Quarry Waste
ons Stone Bedding for

Cradle
Ea. Port. Cem. Conc. Intake
Apron, Type 2
Ea. Port. Cem. Conc.
Downspout Splash Apron
S. Y. Slope Paving with
Port. Cem. Conc. Blocks
L. S. Bridge Drainage,
Bridge No. 6-3
L. S. Bridge Drainage,
Bridge No. 6-5
L. F. Aluminum Bridge
Railing 30

1.140

L. F. Aluminum Bridge
Railing
L. S. Conduit work on
Bridge No. 6-3
L. S. Conduit work on
Bridge No. 6-5
L. F. 3" Galv. Wrought Iron
Conduit Under Paved Areas
L. F. Check, Borings
L. S. Maintenance of Traffic 270

C. Y. Select Borrow (TRM) Tons Cold Laid Bit. Conc. (TRM) WATER TRANSMISSION MAIN

5,100 L. F. 16" C.I.M.J. Trans-mission Main
456 L. F. 24" C.I.M.J. Trans-mission Main
456 L. F. 60" Reinf. Conc. Cul-vert Encasement Pipe
525 L. F. 8" C.I.M.J. Branch Connection Connection Ea. Valve Chambers Com-

ment Pipe M.F.B.M. Shoring Left in March 11, 1960 Dover, Delaware M.F.B.M. Shoring Left in Place
L.S. Making 16 inch wet Connection in Existing 16 inch C.I. Main
L.S. Making 16 inch Dry Connection to Existing 16 inch C.I.M.J. Main
L.S. Installing Shut-off Valve Assembly Complete Ea. Air Release Valves and Manholes
L.F. 30" R.C.C. Pipe Sleeves

170 E. F. 30" R.C.C. Pipe
Slieeves
Ea. 8" Gate Valve with
Valve Boxes
L. S. Manual Air Bleeder
C. Y. Select Borrow and
Trench Backfill
L. F. Stone Bedding for
Pipe

200 Pipe L. F. Credit for Salvaging Existing 16 inch C.I.M.J. Main and Gate Valve GAS TRANSMISSION MAIN

L. F. Furnishing and Hauling Pipe and Fittings to Job Site
L. F. Trenching for Main and Backfilling
L. F. Welding and Fabricating of Pipe Line
L. S. Testing all Coating and Repairing "Holidays"
Ea. Installing, Welding and Fabricating Gas Main on Bridges

Bridges
Ea. Furnishing, Fabricating, Installing and Coating Line Drip Pot
Ea. Installing and Coating of Valve
Ea. Constructing Manhole
Ea. Constru

CONTRACT 1868 RESTORATION OF FORT CHRISTINA PARK New Castle County L.S. Sanitary Sewer System in Accordance with Plans and Special Provi-

sions L. S. Repairs to Boundary Company. Wall
L.S. Tool House
L.S. Historical Monument Cleaning Stonework - Repointing Joints
L.S. Painting - Flagpoles,
Service Building, Tool
House House L.S. Resetting Memorial

tion of Light Standards L.S. Replacement of Waste Receptacles S.F. New Flagstone Pavement S. F. Remove and Reset 1.600

Sussex County

9.14 Miles

CONTRACT 1883

Sussex County 15.26 Miles

Flagstones S. Y. Regrading S. Y. Topsoil A. Seeding **** CONTRACT 1845 ROAD NOS. 280, 290, 261, 269-A

20' Surface Treated Roadway L. S. Clearing and Grubbing Y. Excavation
Y. Borrow
Y. Select Borrow
ons Hot Mix Asph. Conc.
or P. R. Crossings
als. R. C. 3 Asphalt
als. C.E.R.C. 3 Asphalt
ons Crushed Stone or
ravel

Tons Crushed Stone or Gravel
L. F. 12" R. C. Pipe
L. F. 15" R. C. Pipe
L. F. 18" R. C. Pipe
L. F. 24" R. C. Pipe
L. F. 30" R. C. Pipe
L. F. 36" Perf. C. M. Pipe
L. F. 36" Perf. C. M. Pipe,
incl. Conn. Band
Ea. Type "B" Catch Basin
Lbs. Castings
L. F. Lateral Ditching
Tons Calcium Chloride
S. Y. Riprap
Ea. Drainage Wells

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

DESCRIPTION

1—DC Tractor No. 5146920

1—44 MH Tractor No. 44DR1343

1—Model 66 Oliver Tractor No. 429974C66

1—1946 SO Tractor & Disk No. 5101882

1—Oliver 70 Tractor No. 300196

1—New Holland 77 Baler No. 79940550

1 211 Tractor No. Blade No. 60751

20 S. Y. Riprap
25 Ea. Drainage Wells
18,300 L. F. Seeding and Mulching
9.14 Miles Grading and Reshaping Roadway
9.14 Miles Stabilizing and Compacting Roadway 79940550
1—311 Tractor No Blade No. 6075396
1—1954-500 Diesel Tractor No. 8036321
1—Massey-Harris SP Combine No. 48-0840
1—1941 SC Tractor No. 4511388
1—1945 VAC Tractor No. 4933942
1—WC Allis Chalmers Tractor No. 157326 (with Cultivators)
1—Allis Chalmers Trac. WD-45 No. 169281 ROAD NOS. 224, 206, 199, 222, 198 AND 231

20' Surface Treated Roadway L. S. Clearing and Grubbing C. Y. Excavation C. Y. Borrow C. Y. Select Borrow Gals. R.C. 1 Asphalt Gals. R.C. 3 Asphalt Gals. C.E.R.C. 3 Asphalt Tons Slag S.P.-57

157326 (with Cultivators)
1—Allis Chalmers Trac. WD-45 No.
169281
1—John Deere 70 No. 701-709-4
1—Sp12 Combine No. 5770510
1—CA Allis Chalmers No. 53625
1—100 Int. Harvester No. 13297
1—F-2-5' Case Combine No. 5364515
1—VAC Tractor & Mower No.
6012692
1—Allis Chalmers Combine No. 91878
1—Oliver No. 70 Trac. w/Wagner 1
dr. (No. 264489)
1—511B Tractor & Equip.-Mower
(No. 6095732)
1—33 Baler No. 641259
1—S Power Unit No. 5110033SE
1—811B Tractor No. 8120786
1-401—Diesel Tractor No. 8085664
1—Massey Harris 44 Tractor No.
44GR4562
1—John Deere B. Tractor No. 1709611
1—1941 Farmall M. Trac. No.
FBK44899
13 —101 Massey Harris No. 505419
1—Oliver Tractor No. 233387
1—F-2 Combine No. 5365571
13 —Massey Harris 44 No. 446GB41987
1—Allis Chalmers B Trac. No. 3285
1—Ford Tractor No. 218100
1—Int. 45T Baler No. 23285L
1—AC No. B Tractor No. 174869
1—1944 SC Tractor No. 174869
1—1944 Int. M w/plow & cult.
(No. FBK75114-1)
1—1947 Vac Tractor No. 5264076
1—Oliver 70 No. 7034394
1—Wo. 66 A/C Combine B30185
1—No. 66 A/C Combine B30185 Gravel
L. F. 12" R. C. Pipe
L. F. 15" R. C. Pipe
L. F. 30" R. C. Pipe
L. F. 30" R. C. Pipe
L. F. 30" R. C. Pipe
L. F. 36" Perf. C.M. Pipe
incl. Conn. Band
L. F. Wood Shoulder Curb
L. F. 8" C. M. Downspouts
L. F. Wire Rope Guard
Fence (Wood Post)
Ea. End Post Attachments
L. F. Lateral Ditching
Tons Calcium Chloride
S. Y. Riprap
Ea. Drainage Wells
L. F. Seeding and Mulching

DICKERSON BROS., Auctioneers 2t b 3-18 exp.

The employment agency for these contracts shall be the Delaware State Employment Service whose offices are located at 601 Shipley Street, Wilmington, 135 South Bradford Street, Dover, and North Race Street, Georgetown.

Pilgrim Holiness
Church Notes
Sunday School 10 a.m.

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

Minimum wage rates for Contract I-1(21)-1 have been predetermined by the Secretary of Labor and are set forth in the advertised specifications.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a surety bond, certified check, or money to the amount of at least ten (10) percent of the total amount of the proposal.

The envelope containing the proposal must be marked "Proposal for the construction of State Highway Contract No. — "

The contract will be awarded or rejected within thirty (30) days from the date of opening proposals. The right is reserved to reject my or all bids.

Make checks payable to the Delaware State Highway Department. plete
C. Y. Extra Concrete, Class

| DELAWARE STATE | HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT Ea. Brick Plug for Encase-ment Pipe

By: J. Gordon Smith, Chairman R. A. Haber, Chief Engineer

NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of Clarence E. Dixon, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated March 14th A. D. 1960 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters. Testamentary on the estate of Ida Mae Ross on the 14th day of March A. D. 1960. All persons having claims against the said Ida Mae Ross are required to exhibit the same to such Executor within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

R. Eugene Ross
Executor of Ida Mae Ross, deceased.

Clarence E. Dixon Register of Wills Herman C. Brown Atty. for Estate

2 Ea. Furnishing and Install. bert St., one daughter, Mrs. Mil-Milli-Volt Drop Test Sta-dred Springer Felton; three cons bert St., one daughter, Mrs. MilMilli-Volt Drop Test Station
Ea. Furnishing and Installing Barlow Insulating
Joint and Mold
Ea. Replacing Satisfactory
"Cut-out" Weld
MF.B.M. Shoring Left in
Place

bert St., one daughter, Mrs. Mildred Springer, Felton; three sons,
Wilbert Jr., Felton; Robert, Dover; and Ralph, of Dover; two
brothers, Joseph Bernard, Stockley; and Thomas Bernard, Felton;
Place

bert St., one daughter, Mrs. Mildred Springer, Felton; three sons,
with Bukers. Your 50¢ back at
any drug store in 4 DAYS if not
pleased. NOW at Mrs. Rachel Brown, Harrington; nine grandchildren, and six great-

> Mrs. Sherwood was a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary VFW of Post No. 6009, Felton, and also the auxiliary of the Felton Fire

ry Funeral Home. Tuesday afternoon with the Rev. Hugh Johnson, pastor of Felton Methodist Church, officiating. Interment was a Hopkins Cemetery, Felton.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF SALE Due to snow and bad weather the sale has been postponed to March

NOTICE is hereby given the J. I. Case Credit Corporation will sell at public auction to be held at Kent-Sussex Tractor Co., Harrington-Milford Rd., Milford, Kent County, Delaware, on March 24, 1960, at 10 o'clock, A.M., to the highest bidder, the property hereinafter described. Possession of said property was obtained from Farmers Sales and Service Corporation, Lincoln, Del., pursuant to various Trust Receipts, Conditional Sales and other Agreements with Farmers Sales and Service Corporation and said public sale is pursuant to the Statutes providing threfore and said Agreements due to default in said Trust Receipts, Conditional Sales and other Agreements due to default in said Trust Receipts, Conditional Sales and other Agreements.

The terms of said sale are: (1) cash, or (2) with seller approved credit risk, one-third down payment and conditional sales contract for balance.

15.26 Miles Grading and Reshaping Roadway

12.67 Miles Stabilizing and Compacting Roadway

Basins
Lbs. Castings
Lbs. Catch Basin Grating,
Bridge Deck Type
LF. Wire Rope Guard
Fence (Wood Post)

Minimum wage rates for Contract
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Basins

1—Super Farmall w/cult. No. 68519

J. I. CASE CREDIT CORPORATION

1835 Washington Blvd.

Baltimore 30, Md.

Sunday School 10 a.m. Bible centered lessons on a graded level. Classes for all ages including a nursery. This will Pipes
L. F. Machine Laid, Hot
Mix Asph. Conc. Curb.
L. F. Port. Cem. Conc. Pipe

Monthly payments will be made for ninety (90) percent of the concample and mark the second Sunday in our campaign toward Easter Sunday. campaign toward Easter Sunday. Bidders must submit proposals It has been named, "Jacob and upon complete forms as provided by the Department for bidding pur- Esau Sunday"; the aim is for

everyone to bring one. Morning worship 11 a.m. Special song by the Young People's Choir. Sermon by the pastor. Pilgrim Youth Service 7 p.m.

Evening service 7:45 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Layton are enjoying an extended vacation in Florida at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mervine

have moved into their new home

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

Molecular Holders who have been prequalified in accordance with the requirements of the Standard Highway Department of five dollars (\$5.00) for each set. Contract documents need not be returned and the above payment will not be refunded. on Raughley Hill Road. Base in San Antonio, Tex. He formerly served as pastor of the Pilgrim Holiness Church in Mil-

ford. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Depew have welcomed a new baby girl to their family. The young lady is

named is Pamela Ann. Jimmy Collins left this past Saturday for a six months tour of duty with the United States

Army. Revival Services in the Harrington Pilgrim Holiness Church will be held for 10 days beginning Thurs., April 21, as the result of action taken last week at the official board meeting. The Rev. J. A. Grout, pastor of the High Point, N. C., Pilgrim Holiness Church will serve as the evangelist. Special music on the organ, piano, and vibra-harp along with solos-duets will be featured in the music and singing order of the services under the direction of Wesley and Virginia Chatfield, Columbus, O.

> KIDNEY DANGER SIGNALS

CLENDENING PHARMACY Harrington, Delaware

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

Will assist and train. GULF OIL CORP. Phone E. ANDERSON OLympia 6-5610

cellent Business Opportunity.

INDIANA, PA. IN THE WANT ADS

Number of times to run

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

Wanted—Correspondent for the Frederica area to write EXCLU-SIVELY for The Harrington Journal. Good pay.—Phone EXeter 8-3206.

Personal Property

at 1:00 o'clock sharp (rain or shine) FARM MACHINERY

POULTRY-30 Laying Hens, to be sold by dozen.

J. Edward George. Owner, Golts, Md.

OF CAPITAL SELTZER PONTIAC, INC.

THE KRATTER CORPORATION

NOTICE

Auctioneer-W. B. CHEW Phone EX 8-8694 or FI 9-4277

Real Estate sold at 12:30 A.M.

Lunch will be served.

Mrs. Rose Jarrell C. H. Phillips, Auct. 4t b 3-18 exp

37 HEAD MILK COWS
31 HEAD MILK COWS
5 HEIFERS, 10 months to 18
months old
1 BULL, 2 years old
28 head are in full flow of milk;
13 Cows have freshened since first of the year, 5 within the last 30 days; 3 Dry.
These cows are young and very good producers. My herd has always been accredited and has been T. B. and Blood Tested within the last 30 days.

Plaque L.S. Repair and Restora-

Mrs. W. Sherwood, Sr.

Place
C.Y. Select Borrow and
Trench Backfill
L.F. Credit for Salvaging
Existing 6 inch Main

Three sisters, Mrs. Rebecca Harris, Marcus Hook, Pa.; Mrs.
Louise Sherwood, Felton, and grandchildren.

Services were held at the Ber-

Tourism Promotion publicized than ever before in whole, doing a pretty fair job of Houston Outlined

state, speakers not only described others. Also the Real Book About ational facilities with others. Delaware's heritage, traditions Historic Places of America, Amer- You have our sincere thanks for and historic lore and the special ica's Historic Shrines (National this support and co-operation. significance of Dec. 7, but also Georgraphic Society), Camper's urged their listeners to join in Bible, Better Homes and Gard-Trinity Methodist a concentrated effort to publi- ens' Vacation Travel and Idea cize and popularize Delaware's Booklet, Family Camping Direc- Church Notes historic shrines and many other tory, Duncan Hines' Vacation

lined at a well-attended meeting Fifty States, Compton Yearkbook, out Lent, 7:30 o'clock "The Pasof representatives of state agen- Know Your America, and others. sion of Jesus," will be the theme cies and various organizations Council with representatives of politan areas. the Delaware State Development In meetings, held Dec. 7, Jan. Service." The Society members of

long, proud history of the 'First other 1960 projects. warm welcome that is traditional and attractions, such agencies with residents of the 'First State' and organizations as the Public Asbury and Trnity will make that at adults \$1.50 and children unwith illness. be extended to these guests." Archives Commission, the Game extra effort to attend this week's he cold so places get your tickets will be read to these guests." Earlier, Governor Boggs had pro- and Fish Commission, State For- service. Earlier, Governor Boggs had pro-claimed 1960 as "See the First estry Department, Public Lands Sunday, March 20— 9:45 a.m. Call GA 2-400 for ticket reserva-there most of his life. He was a State-First-Year" as Delaware's Division of the State Highway Church School, William Jester, part in the nationwide "See the Department, Winterthur Museum, general supt. Virginia Shultie, U.S.A. in 1960" campaign.

the First State-First-in '60" Zwaanendael Museum, Friends of caught on and soon began to ap- the Dickinson Mansion, Brandy- Choir will both sing. pear on letterheads and mailing wine Valley Association, Fort The flowers on the altar tables Since mid-December, all official New Castle" committee, the Kent to the glory of God. state mail going out of the main & Sussex Fair Association, Dela- The greeters at the door will be Houston, where we grew up to- officiated. Interment was in Holmail room in the Old State House ware Steeplechase and Rase As- Mrs. Earl Sylvester and Allen gether. She is survived by one lywood Cemetery at Dover has displayed the slogan sociation, Brandywine Raceway, Rutledge. as part of a metered postage can- our patriotic societies, the various 6 o'clock—The Intermediate Milford, who has our deepest ence Blessing, he is survived by Wilmington also incorporated the others are all helping us promote Doug Moore in charge of the

of Perry Como musicall asking tan areas. more likely—an accelerated public response to the current tourism promotion, the State Devanta Promotion, the State Devanta Promotion of the president, almost McDonald. The Day-Apart Service will be held at Asbury Welcoment Department of the president, almost McDonald. The Day-Apart Service will be held at Asbury Welcoment Department of the president, almost accelerated public response to the current tourism promotion, the State Devantage promotional interactive is now available at various locations in New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Chivach on Welcomen Company (1988). its mail volume.

Not only are more people these traveling public. days writing to the Development An "invitation" to visit our Thursday evening at the usual Department for general informa- state will be extended to the time. tion concerning Delaware—its more than 250,000 persons exhistoric past and its many present pected to pass our Delaware day attractions-but many of the booth at the fifth annual Penninquirers are requesting specific sylvania Recreation and Sportsinformation on the facilities men's Show, at Harrisburg, March available to visitors. Some are 28 through April 2. even inquiring not only as to what Incidentally, all Chambers of Della wears but what they, too, Commerce, museums, sponsors of should wear on a future visit to special events, operators of tour-

tion, the state information agency distributed at the Delaware disis pointing out that any type of play at Harrisburg are urged to light and cool clothing is ade- make such materials available to quate for a late Spring or sum- the Development Department not

mertime visit to sunny Delaware. later than March 18,

Despite the fact that the mail With due consideration for the

volume peak ordinarily occurs in fact that we are limited in per-April when thousands (1200 to sonnel and must function within 1500 per week) write for infor- rigid limits imposed by the smallmation concerning the state's est promotional budget of any Springtime attractions and va- of the fifty states, I believe you cationtime facilities, the Develop- will agree that we are, on the ment Department is currently receiving up to 250 pieces of mail daily, a noticeable increase in what has ordinarily been the mail volume at this time of year. Many of the inquirers have un-

doubtedly read some of the publicity produced by the state information agency as specific types of literature, prepared and distributed by the Development Department, are frequently requested by actual title. The Department's "Welcome to

Delightful Delaware," a colorful brochure telling of the state's many attractions; "The Delaware Calendar of Events," listing many of the outstanding events occuring in the "First State"; "A Historical Guide to Delaware"; and "Adventure Out-of-Doors in Delaware," this latter giving information concerning the state's outdoor recreation facilities, are reported as being the pieces of literature most frequently requested by title. It is understood that other

tourist information sources are also experiencing increases in requests for information concerning Delaware's many attractions. Many of the editors of the Na-

tion'se largest magazines and trade publications are apparently becoming increasingly aware of the fact that Delaware has much to offer the traveler. Additional requests for articles on Delaware and its attractions are being received dairly, indicating that, in 1960, Delaware will be better the state's history.

Guide, Bulletin Almanac, Mideast-

held Nov. 23, 1959, at the Dover being regularly publicized dially invited to attend these spe-Hotel. Ways and means of imple- through news releases distribut- cial services. menting these plans were found ed not only to Delaware's newsat subsequent meetings of the papers and radio stations but to at 10:30 o'clock, there will be held directors of the Delaware Travel newspapers of Eastern metro- at Asbury Church a Woman's

12 and February 4, the directors both Asbury and Trnity Churches In his annual New Year's mes- of your Travel Council have made are urged to attend. Those who sage, Gov. J. Caleb Boggs, referr- plans not only for their annual attend are asked to bring a box ing to the promotion campaign, meeting at Dover, Feb. 11, but lunch. The beverage and dessert called attention to the fact that also for a goodwill promotion will be provided. "in 1960, Delaware and Dela- jaunt to the New England States; wareans will be hosts to the a tour of Delaware by a group Lenten service will be held this greatest influx of visitors in the of Eastern travel writers; and week at Trnnity. The attendance will hold a chicken salad, ham Blessing, Sr., near Houston, Sa-

Eleutherian Mills-Hagley Found- Primary Supt. From the start, the slogan "See ation, Delaware State Museums,

The slogan is also being featur- Presently, the thousands of New 7:30 — Asbury - Trinity United ed in all advertising of the Del- Yorkers and out-of-city visitors Lenten Service aware Memorial Bridge and of who daily pass the large display The Rev. Richard S. Gibson will Richard Bennett and daughter, the Development Department, windows of the American Irving bring the message, "The Cross Sandra, of Wilmington, have been and now appears regularly in Savings Bank at 335 Broadway, and Forgiveness" (Hebrews chappublications of Recreation, Pro- New York City, are being visual- ter 10) The Senior and Intermemotion and Service, Inc., the As- ly invited to "See the First State diate Choirs of Trinity will sing. sociated General Contractors of First in '60" through an attractive The evening service will be fol-Delaware, Inc., and other organi- window display set up there Feb. lowed by a coffee hour to be held 1. Similar displays are planned in the chapel room. Mrs. Arnold While it may be the influence for other locations in metropoli- Gilstad is chairman

"What did Della wear?" or — Delaware promotional literature of Trinity will meet Tuesday evevelopment Department has al- District of Columbia and Virginia, ready noted a definite increase in and judging by mail response, is being used to advantage by the will be held Wednesday evening

ist attractions and facilities, and In reply to the apparel ques- others desiring to have literature

keeping Delaware before the Articles and illustrative ma- traveling public's eyes and adding terials have recently been pre- sorely needed tourist dollars to ert H. Yerkes Sr., general su-The most intensive tourism pro- pared for Travel, Motor Travel, the Delaware economy. This is perintendent, Alvin Brown, supt. motion campaign in the State's Better Homes and Gardens, only possible because people like of the Junior Department, Mrs. history was, appropriately Bride's Magazine, The Traveler, yourself believe that our little William Scott of the cradle roll. enough, launched on "Delaware Worldwide, Forecast, Popular state has much to offer and are This date being the third Sun-Day" (Dec. 7, 1959), when, at Photography, Redbook, Mademoi- willing to share its historic day of the month, the offering various gatherings throughout the selle, Grade Teacher, among shrines, scenic beauty and recre-

There will be special Lenten Plans for this year-long pro- ern Tour Book, Camping Digest, mid-week prayer services held motion had previously been out- America The Beautiful, Our each Wdnesday evening through-Our state's attractions are also of each meeting. Everyone is cor-

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pieces used by various state Delaware Society, the Friends of will be by the Woman's Society agencies and private industry. Old Dover, the "A Day in Old of Christian Service, presented

the First State - First" campaign. sum in charge of the devotions.

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with Mrs. Agnes Webb at the or- improved. Carl Snyder, son of Mr. U. S. Sixth Fleet in the Medigan asssisted by John Clark at and Mrs. Robert Snyder, is home terranean.

Call to worship by the pastor, the Rev. Ray W. Kirwan. The The Methodist Youth Fellow- Magnolia.

ship will meet at 6:45 p.m. World Day of Prayer will be observed in the Harrington Episcopal Church, Friday at 7:30 p.m. Houston's Woman's Society of Christian Service has a part in Mrs. Robert H. Yerkes Sr. or the Road. Rev. Ray W. Kirwan.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship will hold their Lenten Breakfast Sunday morning in the

tions or contact a member of the farmer.

She was the former Miss Maggie Home, Wednesday afternoon.

and Agustus Morgan. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stafford family of eight children. of Burrsville and Mr. and Mrs.

recent dinner guests of their mother, Mrs. Eva Wilson and Armed Forces brother, Ben.

The Misses Connie Parvis, of Notes the University of Delaware, Janice Sharp of Goldey-Beacom and Nancy Thistlewood of Wilming- guided missileman third class, home with their parents over the L. Smith of Main Street, Green-

at 11 a.m. with the organ prelude pital and her condition is much a six-month tour of duty with the Monday after a short illness. after being in the hospital with The Saratoga, and her 4100-

visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. visited Italy, France, Turkey, Wilbur Clark near Smyrna Sun- Spain and Greece. day afternoon.

and grandson, Jackie Clark, were in Clayton, recently arrived in this service. Anyone desiring Sunday evening guests of the Korea and is now a member of transportation please contact L. Paul Greenlees on Shawnee the 1st Cavalry Division.

Gilbert Morgan

home of his son-in-law and The O.U.R. Sunday School Class daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William has been excellent at the two and dumpling supper in the Lib- turday following an illness of 10 State' ", and urged that "the In publicizing their own partic- previous meetings. It is hoped by cafeteria Saturday, beginning days. This was the first time he warm welcome that is traditional ular attractions, such agencies that members and friends of both at 4 p.m. Tickets are now on sale had been confined to his bed

be sold so please get your tickets the son of James H. and Nancy before the night of the supper. Adams Morgan. He had lived

His wife, Mrs. Sallie Lewis We were most grieved to learn Morgan, died in 1926. He had re-The Senior Choir and Junior of the death of Mrs. Maggie Hud- sided with his daughter for the son early Tuesday morning in past 10 years. Funeral services the Milford Memorial Hospital. were held at the Boyer Funeral

Hammond and in the earlier The Rev. Ray W. Kirwan, pasyears lived in the vicinity of tor of Houston Methodist Church,

daughter, Mrs. Harold Walls, of Besides his daughter, Mrs. Florcellation; in January, the City of Chambers of Commerce, and Youth Fellowship will meet with sympathy. She was the niece of five grandchildren, and nine Mrs. Minnie Armour and a cousin great-grandchildren. A sister, slogan as part of its metered Delaware and advance our "See meeting and with Jacquelyn Rus- to Messrs. Robert H. Yerkes Sr., Mrs. Maggie L. Bowen, died Jan. 2. He was the last member of a

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Edward B. Smith, aviation ton Memorial Hospital, were USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. James wood, returned to Mayport, Fla., Mrs. Carl Prentice is home Feb. 26, aboard the attack airfrom the Milford Memorial Hos- craft carrier USS Saratoga after in Milford Memorial Hospital

man crew, was involved in many Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson, fleet exercises with the Sixth sons, Wayne and Gary, Mr. and Fleet and NATO forces, specifi-Senior and Chancel Choirs will Mrs. John P. Lemmon and daugh- cally designed for the self-eduhave special numbers and the ter, Gayle, were dinner guests cation and perfection of working minister will deliver the sermon. Sunday of the Marshall Harts in relations with the U. S. and its allies. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Clark While in the area the carrier

Army Pvt. Frank J. Ergen-

Mr. and Mrs. C. Emory Webb zinger, whose wife, Diane, lives

Ergenzinger, a radio-relay operator in Company A of the division's 13th Signal Battalion, entered the Army in August 1959 Gilbert Morgan, 86, died at the and completed basic training at

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Mrs. Frances Perrone, 45, wife of Antonio Perrone, of town, died Hollywood Cemetery. Mrs. Perrone was born in Italy. Her husband operates a shoe repair shop in Harrington.

Surviving, besides her husband,

are two sons, Antonio, Jr., of Bal-The 20-year-old soldier, son of timore, and Francis Perrone, at Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Ergen- home, and a sister, another Mrs.

Services were held from St. Bernadette's Catholic Church yes-

treday morning. The Rev. John A. Corrigan of Milford officiated. Burial was in

The J. Millard Cooper Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

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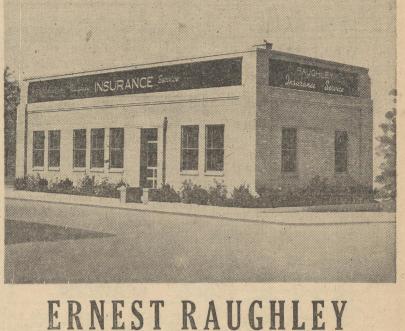


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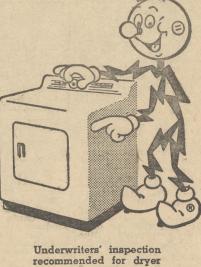
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Harrington School Notes

Pre-School Enrollment

dren who start school for the first Support the cause and make time in September will take place everyone happy. in the Nurses' Office of Harrington School Thursday, March 31.

from 9:30 to 3:30. It is requested that parents annual essay contest. bring birth certificates.

at this time. Mrs. Marvel-Grade 1

be back at school.

Karen Bradley, who recently We were happy to learn that she Rev. Gibson. arrived safely and likes her new There were 11 entries this year ert Yerkes and Master Bill Yerkes, teacher and classmates. Mrs. Grant—Grade 1

and Ocean City yesterday. sion set.

Ruth Ann Moore's father has pated. gone to Chicago.

Ginny Jo Richardson has a new dog named Storm.

gone to Chicago.

to New York. Mr. Donovan's-Grade 5

Monday we received our Week- tickets on sale. ly Readers. In this week's issue it tells about insects. It says that insects are in the nest. Recently, European katydids turned up in At Dover Navy Station New York. These katydids were the first of their kind ever found in our country. We do not know for certain how they arrived. They might have arrived as eggs laid in the bark of imported trees.

are not believed to be harmful. Last week we were working on our bulletin board. It was about "Building Our America." We drew pictures and made signs. Reporters—Ed Wheatley

Cathy Masten, Patty Jopp SENIOR PERSONALITIES Yvonne Lee Satterfield

Bonnie Satterfield, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Satterfield, was born March 16, 1942. Bonnie has been a member of the Varsity Club for four years, Drama Club 1 year, Press Club 1 year, Student Council 1 year, Student Council 1 year, Senior Band, six years, and Glee Club three years. She has played softball two years, hockey two softball two years, hockey two years, and basketball four years. Bonnie went to Church camp for scouting activities. four years and to vocal camp in March through June the Navy is dent of the Harrington Canteen. opening its doors to young men Dover for one year. She is presi-She is a member of the Senior Choir at Trinity Church and

English. Her favorite pastimes Dover. The telephone is REdfield are dancing, sports, and movies. 4-7319. Bonnie's future plan is to get a secretarial job.

Richard Douglas Baker Richard Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Baker, was born

October 25, 1941. Richard's favorite subject is English. His fav- Easter Seal Campaign orite pastimes are watching TV, Now Open sports, and going to the movies. Richard has been in the F.F.A. A reminder to all citizens of the Wesley Church.

are indefinite.

Poster Contest

nior play "Dear Ruth."

First prize, Billy Lyons, \$3; stry said.

Sophomore Dance The Sophomores will hold dance on Friday evening of this week. The event is planned for Notes Pre-school enrollment for chil- their benefit and your pleasure.

Essay Contest Results

Our assembly March 15 was a all students in the 10th, 11th, and ty Methodist; Mrs. Richard Hardy, Carrots, celery, onions also top clude pork in their weekly menu Our assembly March 15 was a large of all the diffi- 12th grades. The subject this year Felton Methodist; Mrs. Jean Sut- will leave Harrington Sunday the plentiful list of fresh vegeculties we encountered while we was "Patriotism in a Democracy." cliffe, and Mrs. Grace Howard, next, to attend the 1960 White tables. Cuban imports of tomawere preparing it. Fifteen parwere preparing it. Fifteen parThese three winning essays have Christian Baptist; The Rev. LorHouse Conference on Children
toes are now at their peak seabudget, as well as to assure tasty ents and several pre-school been sent to compete against raine Ottinger, and Miss Rose and Youth. Mr. Symonds was apson and prices have dropped. Letmeals. A wide variety of cuts also brothers and sisters attended, as other winning essays from all Handloser, Church of the Nazapointed by Gov. J. Caleb Boggs to
tuce and cauliflower are also
make it possible to have pork well as Chris Wetherhold's grandover the state of Delaware. The rene; Miss Ardis Sherwood and the Delaware State Committee cheaper this week. mother. Diane Carroll was ill and two winners of the state compe- Miss Kaye Moore, Pilgrim Holi- and was nominated by that comwe are sorry she could not partition will receive as prizes, \$15 ness; Mrs. Edwin Hopkins, Prost mittee to be a respresentative ticipate, but hope she will soon for first place and \$10 for second pect Methodist; Mrs. A. Fay from the State of Delaware. Sevplace.

flew to Germany with her mother tition were: Mrs. George Thomp-1 Rachel Schlabach, Miss Vida foreign countries will be present and sisters, wrote us a nice letter. son, Miss Loretta Paskey, the Swartzentruber, Mennonite for the six-day session.

Ronnie Rapp went to Rehoboth we hope there will be even great- is invited to attend this service.

Mrs. William Smith,

Senior Bake after being absent for some time. bake this Sat., March 19, at Ca- of the occasion and of Girl Scout Beverly Callaway's father has hall's Used Furniture Store. The Week. bake will start at 9 o'clock. There Sharan Pike's father has been will be plenty of chicken salad, milk and cookies were served the

New Recruiting Officer

The Navy Recruiting Station in Dover has announced the arrival of Chief Aviation Storekeeper Julian Filip as Navy Recruiter for this area. He has been in the Navy for 20 years Katydids, European or American,

> Naval career Chief Filip has been stationed aboard aircraft carriers. His last duty station was with Air Anti-Submarine Squadron 31 Point, Rhode Island. Among his Hands. medals he holds the Navy Good Conduct Medal with a silver star and World War II Victory Mrs. Walter Winkler are altar withdraw only one monthly pre-

He will reside in Dover with month of March.

Chief Filip said that from who are interested in going to son. technical or specialist's school. teaches a class in the Primary and other programs the Navy has Bonnie's favorite subject is the Police Station Building in to offer, he can be contacted at

> The chief will make a stop at the Harrington Post Office Mondays from 1 to 4 p.m. applicant interviews.

for four years. He is a member of Delaware to keep and use Easter Seals they receive March 17, 18 Phone EX 8-8372 Richard's plans for the future and 19 was issued today by James T. McKinstry, general chairman

of the Easter Seal Campaign. The winners of the poster con- "Contribute as much as you test, sponsored by the Student can, but even if you find it im-Council, have been chosen. The possible to send a gift, use Easter posters were to advertise the se- Seals on your mail as a message of hope for crippled children and The winners are as follows: adults in Delaware," Mr. McKin-

second prize, Joann Cornish, \$2; The campaign, which opened third prize, Phyllis Brown, \$1; March 17, continues through Fourth prize, Roger Brown, \$1. Easter Sunday, April 17, to raise The posters will be displayed funds for direct services to Delaon the bulletin board nearest ware's crippled citizens.



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St. Stephen's ^a Episcopal Church

cipate in the 74th observance of the convocation. has announced the winer of it's Episcopal Church, Harrington: group from St. Stephen's. Mrs. Roy Judy Sr., Church of Thomas Clendening, senior The judges of the local competer; Mrs. Dorcas Miller, Mrs. each state, territory and many Church of Greenwood; Mrs. Roband it was very difficult to select | Houston Methodist; Mrs. Robert the three best essays. Next year Creadick, St. Stephen's. Everyone

er interest in this contest. Con- It was a pleasure to have the Dicky Porter has a new televi- gratulations to the winners and Girl Scouts and Brownie Troop sincere thanks to all who partici- of the Harrington area as guests of St. Stephen's Sun., March 13.

The vicar addressed a good Unit Essay Chairman part of his sermon to the young guests, and the Scout Flag was

Following the service, chocolate potato salad, cakes, pies, and young ladies in the parish house. VA office if you need it, in decidcookies. There will also be play Flowers used for the center piece ing. were green and white to carry out the Girl Scout colors.

Mrs. Hester Johnson and Mrs. William Hearn were coffee hour hostesses last Sunday.

and Mrs. Gilbert Keim.

and is a Veteran of World War St. Stephen's this Sunday, March country obtain an accurate count 20, at 11 a.m. He will officiate of the number of our veterans. Throughout most of his long in the Order of Confirmation and Q—The VA is holding my divi-

Keim, and Dennis Bradley, Roy I sign up for re-enlistement? Porter, Bobby Greer, Bill Thomp- A—No. You would not lose eli-

Church. Young men and women

of the Dover group participated Delaware Food in the service of evening prayer, under the direction of the Rev. under the direction of the Rev. Mellick-Belshaw, rector of Christ Market Report

An interesting film on the The following ladies will parti- problems of youth was shown to

the World Day of Prayer, to- Mrs. Robert McNally and Mrs.

There will be no immunization second place, \$3, Delores Brown; Scott, Houston Methodist; Mrs. lay reader, conducted the service This annual contest is open to dist; Mrs. Frank O'Neal Jr., Trinip.m. in the absence of the vicar. and prices are low.

Grasmyer, Church of the Breth- en thousand people, representing

Veterans News QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

disability pension. I have a right | Plentiful supplies of shrimp put to come under the new pension this popular delicacy within the The Honey Bee 4-H Club met making my choice?

cannot go back to the old. You may get help from your nearest

Q—In connection with the 1960 census, will veterans be asked any special questions this year?

A—Yes. Members of one out of every four families interviewed Flowers on the altar the Sec- will be given questionnaires conond Sunday in Lent were given taining a special box, designated and Mrs. Edward Brown and Mr. you a veteran and in what war period did you serve? By answer- Clark Street The Rt. Rev. J. Brooke Mos- ing these two questions with a ley, Bishop of Delaware, will visit check mark, you will help this

preach the sermon. The Rev. John dends on my GI insurance as a R. Symonds Jr. vicar of St. Ste-credit, under the Credit Option. phen's, will present a class of If I don't pay my quarterly preyoung people and adults to the mium due next month, will VA at Naval Air Station, Quonset Bishop for the "Laying of the deduct if from my dividend cre-

> Mrs. Thomas Clendening and A-No. The VA is premitted to guild members serving during the mium at a time, under this option. You may, however, ask VA

> nie Biddle, Carol Ann McNally, a Korea veteran for a GI home Ann Perry, June Thompson, Lois loan. Will I lose this eligibility if

> gibility for a GI home loan by After the business meeting a re-enlisting. However, you would delicious supper was served by be bound by the deadline of Feb. the young people of Christ 1, 1965, like any Korea veteran.

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Spring seems to be creeping through in some sections of the The American Legion Auxiliary night, March 18, at St. Stephen's Clyde Perry accompanied the fast. Cabbage is already in big dant also. supply. Not only Florida is shipping this vegetable into markets, First place, \$5, Edward Layton; the Brethren; Mrs. William R. warden, and George Thompson, but Texas is also shipping much larger supplies than it did a year third place, \$2, Sandra Tatman. Fred B. Greenly, Asbury Metho- of evening prayer March 13, 7 ago - so - cabbage is abundant

selling at bargain prices. A sea- the menu. sonally heavy output by farm Big sales of canned foods sugthe outstanding buys at any mar- green peas and green beans.

There is lots of fish on hand Q—I am already receiving a VA and prices are very reasonable. 4-H Club Notes

also helps to make it a favorite report was approved as read. Me". We decided that we would food. By improving a good sauce, For old business our leader, like to make some money and shrimp takes on many foreign Eloise Brown, took care of our | decided that we would get Mr. flavors, for instance, a pequant projects. There was a discussion Hitchens to attend our meeting curry sauce over shrimp and rice, on our skating party we had, and tell us about selling Easter hints of Indian Cuisine, while a Eloise Brown, Patsy Cox and eggs. well seasoned tomato sauce re- George Balderson are going to country. Florida reports long flects Italian cookery. Naturally, put up our window display. days of bright sunshine which is fluffy white rice is the perfect For new business we talked lection of dues. The amount of bringing spring vegetables along "go with" and this food is abun- about the banquet which is to dues was \$1.80 and this brought

planning, to assure good nutrition , to help stretch the food more than once this week and Eggs have been and are still still have a change of pace in

flocks is producing an abundance gest replenishing pantry shelves of eggs, with retail prices favor- that have become bare during all ing the consumer. Cold weather is the bad weather we've had. Look helping to keep the quality high. for good values especially in Prices increased a penny this canned peaches, fruit cocktail and week, but eggs are still one of pears; in cream corn, tomatoes,

system which takes effect July 1. reach of the most modest budget. March 10 at the home of Patsy Is there any deadline for me, for For calorie counters, the low Cox. Our president, Tom Brown, number of calories make shrimp called the meeting to order. The second s A-No. You may decide at any an ideal food. Nutritionally, Bible was read by Richard Col-Sharon Pipe is back to school

The Seniors will hold their carried in the procession in honor time whether or not to move shrimp is high in calcium, which lins. Then we had the salute to over to the new system. If you is essential for teeth and bones, the two flags, the American flag decide to switch to the new, you The versatility of this sea food and the 4-H flag. The secretary's

be held March 17 for the lead-our total to \$35.47. Protein packed pork is the ers and the junior leaders. Eloise Our next meeting will be held meat buy of the week, thanks to Brown, Tom Brown, Thelma Colat the home of Roger Brown. the plentiful supply now avail- lins, and George Balderson are Since there was no further able on the market. The United going to attend. At our next State Department of Agricul- meeting Richard Collins will give business, the meeting was adture suggests that everyone in- a talk on "What 4-H Means to journed. MONTHLY INVESTMENT PLAN Hamilton Funds owns an interest in over 80 American corporations, selected for

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Andrewville

the arrival of a daughter, born at the Milford Memorial Hospital, Thursday, March 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray King of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Ebe Reynolds and son, Jay, visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Prettyman and daughter, Cheryl, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prettyman, visited their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Paul Clifton and daughters

Ronnie and Robin Breeding spent the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Mrs. Ruth Ryan and Ernest Gleason visited Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith, Mrs. Lowder Vincent attended Charles Breeding's funeral last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Breeding visited Mr. and Mrs. Arley Brad- Hickman

ley Saturday evening. Preston Mitchell visited his children, over the weekend.

Mrs. Earl Griffith attended the day. funeral of Mrs. Ida Mae Ross at

Mrs. Robert O'Bier, attended Mrs. Seaford. Cannon's nephews wedding at the

visited Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Mrs. Isaac Noble. Cannon Sunday.

day.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wright and sons visited their parents, Mr.

pastor.

Wright, supt. Mrs. Kenneth Prettyman and Federalsburg.

daughter, Cheryl, visited her parkey, Friday

Frederica

The subject of last Sunday's sermon by the Rev. Churn at the Federalsburg. Mr. Nagel left Saday. Trinity Methodist Church, was turday on a business trip to St. The friendly greeters for the services were Mr. and Mrs. Bradford eral days. Holliday. Next week's friendly and Joyce Faye, Miss Barbara class. bur Warner.

The ushers for the month of Donovan, Charles Morris, and family. George Warren.

been donated by various organizations. Due to the recent bad weather, several reports were not Breeding. available; therefore, this figure is not an official total.

The M.Y.F. sub-district meeting was held at 7:30 p.m. March 14, at the Little Creek Church. Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Grier March 10 and family, of Woodside, were Sunday guests of her parents, Dover, girl Mr. and Mrs. James Morris.

visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Webb of Newark Sunday. Mrs. Lenora Langrell visited

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hughes and Bridgeville, girl family of Wilmington Sunday. Mrs. Lillian Steele still has her arm in a cast from her fall in ford, girl

February. The cast is to be removed in two more weeks, to de- Milford, girl termine whether or not the break has healed properly.

Since the Lions Club dance was March 12 again postponed last Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Pack, Mil-Sunday. night due to inclement weather, ford, girl it has been decided to cancel the March 13

Mrs. Hettie Palmer, who is Georgetown, boy Frederica's oldest resident, is steadily improving since her re- ford, boy cent illness. Mrs. Palmer is pre- March 14 sently living at Fletcher's Nurs-

ing Home in Felton. Mrs. Laura Davidson has returned from a vacation in Puerto ford, girl

Rico. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Gerow Georgetown, girl are visiting Florida for a twoweek vacation.

Having begun on March 8, 25 March 15 local couples are enjoying a series of dancing classes. The classes ham, Bridgeville, boy are being held at the school and March 16 are scheduled to extend over a period of eight weeks. Instruc- ford, girl tions are under the direction of

Mrs. Peyton Zeigler of Salisbury. Richard Gordon, who is a student at American University in Clarkesville, a boy, Relph Wilson Washington, D. C. vas a guest Ja for the weekend, of his mother March 9 end his grandmother, Mrs. Surah Gordon and Mrs. Mary Burton, hoboth, a glei, Tracy Lynn.

respectively.

to reside on Front Street.

of near town.

Army in Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parker and the Berry Funeral Home Monday. Billy spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Hubert Cannon, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Kenney Jackson of

Calvary Church in Milford, Fri-spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Breeding and Mrs. Howard Gannon and chil- Thursday evening with Mr. and dren, Brenda Clendaniel of Mil- Mrs. Clarence Porter. They spent ford, Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Bier, Saturday evening with Mr. and

Mrs. Floyd Messick visited her Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cannon husband, at the Milford Memorial were dinner guests of their daugh- Hospital Sunday. Last week's ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. paper stated that Mr. Messick re-Orville Wilson, of Milford, Sun- turned to his home last Monday, grets the mistake.

Sunday School at 10:30. Maurice visited their son and family, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Mascent allowance.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pas- Mrs. August Croll of Federals- phia is spending some time with \$10,000 Chatham Two-Year-Old Crontel Groop \$10 stemps \$11.55 Mrs. Lowder Vincent visited her Sarah of Denton were Sunday The Rachel Rebekah Lodge No.

> Wilmer Nagel and Dale were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and members be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter Breeding, Mr. and Mrs. Carl evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. March are Jesse Collum, Jack Clarence Edward Porter and

Mr. and Mrs. William Tull, Last Sunday was Building Fund Wayne, Bobby and Debby, of Sunday, and to date \$512.10 has near Greenwood were visitors in Dover Thursday. one evening last week of her

BIRTHS Milford Memorial Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Vockel,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris Harrington, girl Mr. and Mrs. Charles Depew, Greenwood, girl

> March 11 Mr. and Mrs. Thad Hollis, Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Judy, Greenwood, boy

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Betts, Georgetown, boy Mr. and Mrs. Willis Wall, Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. John Messick,

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Maloney, Harrington, boy Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Britting-

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Gray, Mil-

BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES March 7 Mr. and Mrs. Relph Hudson, of

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cares, of Re-



We are glad to welcome to our Tuesday night was like "Gun George led in assists with 104. Congratulations is extended to community, Sgt. and Mrs. Hal Smoke" on TV. The local guard Jim McDonald, a senior, who Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Calvert on Haloof, who have recently come unit was competing with Battery came out for basketball because Margaret B. Harrington, Dover, 1 adj. lands of Ruble and Potter. Creek, adj. David Spencer and C of the 2nd Batallion for the of the manpower shortage, prov- lot, Sub-div. of James F. Allee, \$1500. We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Batallion championship. Each of ed an able spot performer as he Jr. \$365.25 stamps .55 cts. Vivian Cox, of Hartly, has been the units had won 6 rifle matches captured 44 rebounds although a patient in the Kent General in prior competition to determine used sparingly. Hospital in Dover, where she un- the champs. When the smoke derwent surgery last week. We cleared Battery B, your local unit, tire squad for their efforts and stamps \$15.40. hope that, at this time, Mrs. Cox emerged champions to make it 7 also the loyal fans who followed is enjoying a very quick and suc- wins for B Battery and 6 wins the team both at home and away. Side of R.R. Ave. in Wyoming, st. rd. leading from Denney's to ing on westerly side of Wyom- act. There will be out-of-town cessful recovery. Mrs. Cox is the for C Battery. Captain Young former Miss Vivian Moore, daugh- from C. Battery was the high inter of Mr. and Mrs. David Moore, dividual shooting 372 out of a Temple possible 400 points. CWO Welch Pfc. Fred Hopkins has been from the local unit was high for visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Harrington with a 369 out of a Pfeiffer Mrs. Homer Hopkins and Mr. and possible 400 points. Capt. Young Lekites Mrs. Gordon Satterfield and and CWO Welch have been shootfamily for the past four weeks. ing in competition with, and in Minner Pfc. Hopkins has been recently competition against each other stationed in California. He will for over 16 years. Capt. Young McDonald leave tomorrow for a duty of 27 and CWO Welch each joined the months with the United States guard in 1944 and were sworn in the same night. Welch went into the army and later served with the air force. Capt. Young is a Martin graduate of the Anti Aircraft and Mr. and Mrs. Preston Beau- Guided Missile School at Ft. champ and daughters of rural Bliss, Tex., and works at the Dovmother, Mrs. John Mitchell, and Harrington visited Mr. and Mrs. er Air Base for Air Mod. Harand P-points. Lawrence Drummond last Thurs- rington scored 1740 points, the Dover unit scored 1629 points.

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Moore of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding Church Hill, Md., spent Saturday with Mrs. Patosa Moore.

their aunt, Mrs. Frank Quillen in Spa fall trots. Philadelphia.

were guests of Mrs. Virginia in purses. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter Clarkson, Sunday. and Mrs. George Wright Sunday. and Joyce Faye, entertained at Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wagner and dozen \$2500 features, half for leading from Milford to Harring-

Preaching service at Bethel dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Clar-children of Millsboro spent Sun-trotters, half for pacers. These ton adj. lands of Grace Thomas. Church Sunday morning at 9:30 ence Edward Porter and Wayne day with her parents, Mr. and events are for non-winners of \$1. o'clock. The Rev. William Smith, and Roger and Elizabeth Kibler. Mrs. Augustus Raughley Sr. \$10,000 last year with three and Edwin D. Stowell Jr., N. Y. to

and Mrs. Clarence Foxwell of ten spent Thursday with Mr. and Three colts that cost a total Brown heirs. \$18,000 stamps Mr .and Mrs. Paul Croll and Mrs. Harry Ford of Philadel- are among the 24 nominees to the

mother, Mrs. Lillian Kenton, revisitors of Mr. and Mrs. William 7 will meet Friday evening in The expensive your Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble, Mrs. Noble grand requests that all

> Keith Burgess and Dwight Hac-Mrs. Gerald Banning of near kett were in Wilmington Satur-

> Louis, where he will be for sev- tion members met Tuesday at the A group of Home Demonstrahome of Mrs. Fred Martin for another Swedish huck weaving

> Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mervine of Parker and Billy were Saturday Greenwood have moved into their new home on the Raughley-Hill road near Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin attended the State 4-H Leaders Banquet held at the Grange Hall

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Warrington and Jane Hughes of Jean Martin, Nancy Taylor, Iris the Harrington High School visitware last Wednesday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Jehu Camper entertained at cards Saturday.

The Junior Auxiliary of the American Legion Auxiliary will Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Calvert, meet at the home of Sylvia Jean Outten Saturday at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Fred Martin and daughter, Jean, attended the Vesper serv-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smack, ice of the 4-H Clubs at Caesar Rodney High School Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Outten entertained the OUR Sunday Broddus Jones, Milford to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Acko, School Class of Trinity Methodist Joshua J. Willey Jr., Camden, Church Tuesday evening.

liam Martin in Wilmington on heirs. \$1 stamps \$1.10.

College and classmates, Rachel of Drew St. \$1 stamps .55 cts and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert West, Eppenhimer, Onslea Gesell, Sue other consid.

Downing Sunday. man Longfellow Sunday.

the Odd Fellows and Rebekah's gan and lands of John Price

Name

of the State of Delaware, will \$20,500 stamps \$22.55. a member of the Choosen Friends \$3.30. are invited to this meeting.

JIM TEMPLE WINS

(Continued from page one)

Coach Jeffers praised the en-

Many Nominations In for Saratoga Summer Meet

With a record number of consid. nominations already in hand for Ella Bovey, Felton to Ernest nut St. \$1 stamps \$4.40 and other Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quillen summer meet early-closing fea- Hellstrom, Milford, leading from consid. and daughters, Renee and Thea, tures at Saratoga Raceway, Rac- Frederica to Herring's Cor. adj. John E. Lafferty, Pa., to Edwin and Miss Grace Wanda Quillen ing Secretary Hap Haswell is Bennett and Orvis. \$2300 stamps J. Lafferty, Cheswold, 1 lot on spent Sunday visiting with Mr. now announcing a program of \$2.75. and Mrs. George Diamond and 48 early-closing events for the Emory N. Lynch Jr., Milford, to other consid.

William Moore and Mr. and of the meet scheduled for Sept. of Emory Lynch Jr., land leading Blackiston's Crossroads. \$10 Mrs. David Moore of Wilming- 5-Oct. 15, the fall features are from Frederica to Thompsonville. stamps \$18.70. March 7th. The correspondent reton and Walter Moore of Milford, slated to be worth at least \$94,800 \$5 stamps \$1.10. Myra H. McIlvaine, Magnolia,

Heading the program are a Mr. and Mrs. James Foxwell Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkins four-year-olds granted a 50 per- James T. Pappas, Smyrna adj.

Mrs. George Toppin in Rehoboth. of \$107,000 at auction last fall \$19.80. burg, Mrs. Paul Van Dyke and Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quillen. Pace, a June 29 Grand Circuit Capitol Green. \$10 stamps \$11.55. feature of the summer meeting

The expensive your Mungo Hanover, which the Clear- from Dover to Leipsic rd. adj. view Stables of Winthrop, Me., Ware, Garrison, Hamm and Grubought for \$40,000; Henry T. well. \$10 Adios, a \$37,000 member of the Stanley Dancer Stable of New F. Portger, Dover, on south side Egypt, N. J., and Rebel Hanover, of Camden Camp Meeting a \$30,000 buy in the Johnny Grounds in lots of A. B. Carter,

Two Chatham nominees are area-owned. They are Chance Theodore Aber, Milford, on Pick, belonging to Robert Metz- northerly side of E. Front St. \$10 ner of Albany, and Miss Padu-stamps \$3.30 and other consid. cah, a filly owned by Pat Cro-

F. Hesek of Johnstown. Harness racing has a pair of \$1. new owners in T. G. Leiss of

Jr., of Johnstown. Leiss and John A. Zeyak of lot. \$22,500. Nassau have purchased the foured the Home Economics Depart- year-old trotter, General Samp- Dover to Donald A. Gladden, ment of the University of Dela- son. Zeyak is well-known in the sport as the owner of the doublegaited Tokyo Express, winner of more than \$56,000 before calling it a career at 12 in 1955.

Smith has acquired the fouryear-old pacer, Wayne C. Both General Sampson and Wayne C. have been placed in the Fred LaRouech stable at Saratoga Raceway.

Property Transfers

parcel No. 2 of the deed of Anna Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin and L. Evans to Broddus Jones. adj. family visited Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Jenkins rd. and lands of Davis Douglas Fry, Millford to Mary-

Miss Joyce Downing of Wesley land Keeling, Milford, west side

Beattie and Leslie Ashford were Ida Nicholson, Smyrna to Hom-Mr. and Mrs. James Tingle, Mildinner guests of Miss Downing's er E. Shorts, Smyrna, 2 lots in parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Addison G. Burris Develop. \$1200 stamps \$1.65.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Reed of Louis H. Silicox, Dover to Ed-Clayton visited Mr. and Mrs. Her- ward Herman Dill, Dover, 3 parcels of land on plot of lots of A general service meeting of Wiard Bush, adj. McKnatt, Mor-

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be held Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Margaret H. Gaab, N. Y., to stamps \$13.75. I.O.O.F Lodge Hall on Liberty Herman M. Radish, Camden, west Nick W. Nicholas, Dover to

Lodge of Harrington, is commit- James L. Brown, Dover to U. \$4.40. of Sub-div. of land of James F. ney Village. \$1 stamps \$12.65 and Ave. \$12,500 stamps \$13.75. Allee, Jr., bet. Wesley and Pear other consid. Sts. \$10.

Edna R. McTaggart, Camden to Henry J. Ridgely, Dover, in E. Home, Inc., Delaware, south side Susie L. Dorman, Camden, 1 lot Dover Hund. adj. lands of Hollo- of Felton to Frederica hwy. \$1 his speed and ball-stealing. in Sub-Div. of John McTaggart. well and Jones. \$1. \$1200 stamps \$1.65.

John T. Parish Jr., Dover to to Clarence Hurd Jr., Magnolia, to Louise Caras, Smyrna, on north

adj. VanSant and Stocklager. Leipsic rd. \$100 stamps .55 cts. ing Ave. adj. Jenkins and Lenit. judges, which will give everyone G F A R P \$5700 stamps \$6.60.

> 52 Sun. \$750 stamps \$1.10. Burton R. Raughley, Dover, Adah L. Dill, Viola to Ernest E.

6 \$9.90. ² Everett W. Hall, Harrington, Har- \$10 stamps \$2.20. tries made; A-assists; R-rebounds, other consid.

> to James E. Jackson, Jr., Milford, consid. stamps \$1.10.

thony Calvanesa, Milford, east Wharf. \$1 and other consid. side of hwy. from Milford to S. Phillip Donald Brouse, Milford Bowers. \$1 stamps \$1.10 and other to Daniel W. Darling, Sr., Mil-

south side of Cummins St., lot of

George H. Dillinger, Dover to Richard G. Foraker Sr., Camden to Bertha Foraker, Dover, south side of pub. rd. leading

Marvin H. Hill, Dover to Glena Simpson Stable of Maitland, Fla. Sr. \$1800 stamps \$2.20.

Charles C. Windsor, Milford to Gustav Konschak, Dover to cetta of Gloversville and Dr. W. Wilds Building Corp., Dover, 1 lot, Wyoming Avenue Sub-div.

Wilds Building Corp, Dover to Albany and Holland W. Smith Arthur Russell Walls Jr., W. Va., east side of Monroe Terrace, 1

Stabley Livingston Harris, Jr.,

Street Elmer West of Wilmington side of New St. \$3000 stamps Samuel Kramedas, Rehoboth, 1 Wayne Wilson, Wilm. lot, Rodney side of duPont Blvd. adj. Jefferlot, Eastover Hills. \$4000 stamps Village. \$10 stamps \$14.85.

Dona Carter Ruble, Magnolia,

Elheurah J. Allee, Dover to to Parks G. Warren, Wyoming, Dover to Larry Everett. Little James B. McIlvaine, Magnolia Wagon Wheel of Smyrna, Inc.,

Fay T. Neves, Dover, 2 lots, Mor-lying on west side of Thorn St., east side of duPont Blvd. bet ris Estates Develop. \$13,600 leading from Magnolia to Canter- Commerce St. and the Wagon bury. \$400 stamps .55 cts. Wheel. \$1 stamps \$24.75. Jacob M. Bennett, Wyoming to Stella Coppock, Smyrna to Leo Daisey M. Neilson, Wyoming to ed three minutes to perform with

Zigmund Buzenski, Delaware to \$750 stamps \$1.10. 78 34 70 118 190 ing on south side of st. hwy. lead- Wrights Crossroads to Hawkins Houston, west side of Broad St. now. 24 20 104 88 68 ing from Woodside to Rising M. E. Church adj. lands of Bloom and Legar. \$5950 stamps \$6.60.

> 25 Exec. of Mary E. Raughley, Har- Dill, Viola, lying on south side 8 rington to Harry L. Boyer, Har- of pub. rd. leading from Wall- Grand Re-Opening 8 rington, east side of Commerce ston's Crossroads to hwy. \$10. 7 St., Harrington. \$9000 stamps Samuel Carter Young, FrederiIt's Time Once Again to Enjoy 4 Mary L. Brown, Harrington to 1 lot, east side of Hillside Ave.

o rington, north side of Milby St. Woodrow M. Holloway, Vernon Key: G-Goals made; F-foul adj. Townsend and Hall. \$10 and to Milton Raymond Welch Jr., Harrington, lying west of Ver-Emory N. Lynch, Jr., Milford, non to Drapers Cor. \$1 & other

> 2 lots, on lands of Lynch. \$500 Robert D. Peterman, Milford to George R. Peterman, Milford, Wm. G. Stokes, Milford to An-leading east from 10th. St. to New

> > ford, lying on east side of Wallands of Edgar J. Boggs. \$1 and

James E. Jackson Jr., Milford, 2 Dover Builders, Inc., to Wm. T. Distributed over the 36 nights parcels in Milford Hund. on plot Kohland, Kenton, from Clayton to

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and other consid.

Gilbert W. Perry, Middletown David G. Lichty, Dover, to A to Louis Caras, Smyrna, on east

son and Johnson. \$3000. Clinton W. Culver, Wyoming to Clements Supply Co., Inc., Deltee chairman and will preside L. Harman, Inc., a corp of the Andrew Koban, Dover to Thomas Shaffer, Kent Acres, ly-aware, to Prince A. Congleton, over the meeting. All members State of Delaware, 2 lots on plot John L. Amell, Dover, 1 lot, Rod- ing on west side of Wyoming Smyrna, on north side of rte. 64

adj. Marshall and Regenauer. \$1,-Delaware Power and Light Co., 000. Bernard Paskins, Dover, to Delaware to the Berry Funeral Maurice A. Hartnett, 3rd., Dov-

er to Jacob Joseph Schuh, Dover, from Pearson's Cor. to Moore's Cor. adj. Frank Seeney. \$10 stamps \$6.60.

TALENT CONTEST (Continued from page one)

for the winner and \$5 for the runner up. Each act will be allow-

Charles H. Klein, Dover to Carl L. Wright, Smyrna, lying Blanche P. Vinyard, Milford to Anyone that has talent that has 90 83 78 215 263 Jacob M. Bennett, Wyoming, ly- east side of highway leading from William Benton Counselman, not entered make sure you do so

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firemen struggled three hours in WHO PAID THE \$10? wind and cold Friday to overcome a downtown Milford fire which swept through three businesses, causing damage estimated by Fire Chief James G. Holzmueller at between \$120,000 and \$140,-

Ruined by the flames, smoke, and water were the Bata Shoe Store, where \$40,000 had recently been spent on alterations; Breraton Drug Store and Quality Market. It was at the latter store Century Club that a man delivering bread spotted the flames about 7 a.m. and Fashion Show gave the alarm. All the stores are on Walnut Street, Milford's Rescheduled main business artery.

Firemen believe the blaze, cause unknown, started on the second snow storm last weekend, the floor of the market and spread Harrington New Century Club along the roof to the drug store, spring fashion show scheduled for adjoining to the south, and to the Tuesday evening, March 8, was shoe store on the north.

Chief Holzmueller of the Carlisle Fire Company, Milford, who place is the Harrington Field directed the operations of seven House. Rehearsal for the models combined fire companies, credit- will be held Monday evening. ed the volunteers with doing a "magnificant job."

spread through the entire block essentially the same as originally as far as the Mispillion River planned, with 40 models showing which divides Milford into its Kent County and Sussex County

Sections. The fire was on the sections. The fire was on the sections.

Helping Milford at the scene of Harrington and Seaford. were firemen and equipment from Bridgeville, and Bowers.

ca to cover for that company and them, or at the door on the 15th. while there the Dover firemen Plan now to attend the show. put out a small blaze. Harring- Door prizes will be awarded and ton's company put out a fire in a an interesting program will be car in Milford on the way to the presented.

The fire was kept from damaging the nearby Ben Franklin At Asbury Store and the H. S. Saunders, Inc. jewelry store, although during

was damaged by smoke and wa- work in the field of sacred music. Democrats of Kent County. ter. By late Friday afternoon They are always on the waiting its former quarters. New stock in having them in Harrington this year," had been sold. was scheduled to arrive Monday. Sunday .

ing the fire despite a strong west Me a Clean Heart, O God" and the turnout.

Streets Slicked With Ice ice from the water being poured the College Chorus. on the buildings and firemen, (Continued on back page)

House Looter Jailed Probation Is Denied

Jesse Clyde Draper, 55, was sentenced to a three-month jail term by Judge Andrew D. Dover Tuesday afternoon on a are there preparing themselves charge of breaking into the for service to God and His home of William Lofland at Harrington, on Feb. 1, 1959, and friends and invite them to come

Jack P. White, attorney for the men, pleaded for probation but the court, observing that Draper had already been on probation from the court, felt Held At Milford that probation was not in order despite some extenuating circumstances.

Draper was convicted by a March 19-20. jury some time ago after which

The Receiver of Taxes of Kent County, in February, received a money order \$10 from Harrington, but the name of the sender was not on the order. The tax office requests the sender to bring his or her money order receipt to the office so that credit can be given.

Due to the poor condition of the roads resulting from the postponed until Tuesday, March 15. The time is 7:30 and the

Mrs. Charles Peck Jr. general When the fire was first dis- chairman of the affair announced covered it was feared it would that the program will remain sections. The fire was on the ton and Wollaston's Ladies Shop

The ticket committee under the Houston, Ellendale, Lincoln, Har- direction of Mrs. O. T. Roberts rington, Greenwood, and Frederi- Sr., has placed the tickets in the ca. Alerted and on a stand-by hands of each member of the basis were Dover, Magnolia, sponsoring organization The Harrington New Century Club, and Dover moved trucks to Frederi- may be purchased from any of

A frozen fire whistle hampered Milford's company in calling out firemen. The fire was kept from damage. Choir to Appear

the height of the fire jewelry was Chapel Choir under the direction "four more years of ducking gaged in securing for him the removed to the First National of Miss Ona Weimer will sing and dodging issues," U. S. Sena- nomination at the Kent County Bank. Also undamaged were a at the 11 o'clock morning wor- tor Robert S. Kerr (D-Okla.), Democratic Primary Election, hi restaurant and the Coffman-Fisher ship service at Asbury Methodist said Monday night to 500 Demo- supporters say.

is owned and operated by the Pe- dent Eisenhower for his fre- others go today. in being. Also we are particularly next generation will be remind- named over U. C. Steele. interested because two young ed of the dominant character of interested because two young ed of the dominant character of the clostic meeting. However, the committee in High basketball Lions journeyed 6-3 or better. Jim Temple had Christie in Superior Court at in the Choir and Chorus. They

stealing a clock, radio, and some with you to hear this outstanding group this Sunday morning at

Boat Show To Be

A Delaware Boat Show

The 280 cu. in., Hydro Bo-Bo reserves." Mr. White moved for a new Too, which holds a speed record trial which, however, was sub- of one mile of 106.049 miles per ator Frear's reelection this year, will be before the National Board Minner sequently denied by the court. hour will be on exhibit. Also called the Delawarean "an able of the U. S. Trotters Association Pfieffer Draper was accused of entering the Delaware Game and Fish and faithful watchdog" in his which is the sole judge on the the house, at which he was a Commission will have a wild determination to "maintain a election and qualification of dis- ST. PETERS frequent visitor, while the Lof- life display. Many new boats flavorable environment for your trict officials. and motors will be shown.

Weasel Out Twice to Beat Stork at Felton, Wins Once

hicle owned by Thomas Murray, rived at 5:30 a.m. She is a form- also slammed the President for Dover, made two emergency ma- er nurse. ternity trips Saturday when am- were put in the weasel on a matbulances were unable to reach tress and taken to the Harrington bers to Congress, but a Presiof drifts on rural roads.

The mothers are Mrs. Richard the Kent General Hospital at celerated program of pollution Coughlin and Mrs. Hugh Shep- Dover. herd, both wives of men at the Dover Air Force Base.

home, Mrs. Coughlin's first child, got to the hospital.

Mrs. Couglin and the baby and pollution control bills. homes in the Felton area because ambulance at Harrington-Fred-dent in the White House who erica Road and Route, 13, then to will foster and develop an ac-

Mrs. Shepherd was taken to the In his praise of Senator Frear, Dover Air Force Base Hospital. 1 the speaker drew a laugh from An ambulance was unable to Kathi Ellen Shepherd, 6 pounds 9 both the Delaware senator and get through. By the time the ounces, was born there at 10:44 his wife when he said that Frear New York and one with Dutch ably were worn down by the nard Ralston for the Tenth Disweasel reached the Coughlin a.m., one hour after her mother has "two things in common with capital—will open in Quito, Ecua- winners' height advantage. None trict and Louis Bowden, Ninth One vacancy will be filled for Minners do their own house-



Bill Humes' cars on Center Street, with spring just around the corner.

Richard C. Bullock Announces

Candidate For Sheriff



Richard C. Bullock

Church this Sunday morning. | crats attending a dinner in Cae-

More than 600 tickets to the of these stores, three doors from ganizations, and we are fortunate county meeting of this election

lived up to Ike's image there follows: loss of prestige abroad, impair- Holloway, 683. more years of adverse trade bal- ed to the post. will be held at Milford Armory ances with resultant reduction In Los Angeles attorney for Temple or total exhaustion of our gold Fetrow and Holloway are expect-Smith

great chemical industry." In a comment prior to the dinner the 63-year-old Oklahoma senator said he had supsupport Senator Frear's bill concerning "added and confiscatory The "weasel," a tank-like ve- a 7 pound, 9 ounce boy had ar- taxes on securities." The senator not signing water conservation

> "We must not only elect memabatement," the senator said.

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His Candidacy For Sheriff

Richard C. Bullock, son of the late John H. Bullock, Sheriff of Kent County from 1923-1925, has announced his candidacy for Democratic nomination for Sheriff. He is 49 years of age and is married to Genevieve Cooper. They have a daughter, 13. He was employed as manager of an A & P Store in New York City and in Dover, and for 25 years has been a merchant in the City of

Mr. and Mrs. Bullock attended the Trinity Methodist Church in Harrington. He is a member of the Harrington Fire Company and has been for the last 25 years. They are both members of the Young Democratic Club Delaware Avenue. and Mrs. Bullock is a member of the Kent County Women's Democratic Club. Mr. Bullock has been an active member of the Democratic party during his

He has the support of many of the Kent County Democratic Committee members and hopes to receive the formal endorsement of the Ninth District Democratic Committee at its next meeting.

Because of his educational background and business experience, he is well qualified to perform the duties of Sheriff, and his The Wesley College Chorus and Electing Nixon would mean many friends are actively en-

One of three vacant stores adjoining the burned-out section by known for their outstanding the burned-out section by known for the burned-To Be Decided Bata had arranged to lease one lists of churches and other or- affair, called the "first major At L. A. Meeting

Atty Herman Brown; Lt. Gov. tion" by the Chapel Choir and Jr., made the trip from Wash- end where a fight is expected on Streets were soon slick with Ever Walk With Jesus" done by and headed a long list of prom- District Eight directors of the U. inent Democrats at the affair. S. Trotting Association. Fetrow

dist Church. What goes on there biggest laugh of the evening ing in Trenton in January, Hollois imporant for we have a share when he said that "America's way and Fetrow were apparently

people from our church, Joyce people from our church, Joyce in the Choir and Chorus. They in this era by the word 'Eisenhow-in the Choir and Chorus. They in double figures with 16.

High basketball Lions journeyed this era by the word 'Eisenhow-charge of the election, meeting to New Castle Monday night and later in Harrisburg, threw out some 41 ballots for Fetrow and High by a score of 70-49. The H. High basketball Lions journeyed the senator Reilly.

6-3 or better. Jim Temple had to New Castle Monday night and later in Harrisburg, threw out some 41 ballots for Fetrow and High by a score of 70-49. The H. High basketball Lions journeyed the word 'Eisenhow-took the measure of St. Peters another good night racking up some 41 ballots for Fetrow and High by a score of 70-49. The H. High basketball Lions journeyed the word 'Eisenhow-took the measure of St. Peters another good night racking up some 41 ballots for Fetrow and High by a score of 70-49. The H. High basketball Lions journeyed the word 'Eisenhow-took the measure of St. Peters another good night racking up some 41 ballots for Fetrow and took the measure of St. Peters another good night racking up some 41 ballots for Fetrow and the later in Harrisburg, threw out some 41 ballots for Fetrow and the later in Harrisburg and later in Harrisburg and the later in Harrisburg and t created Nixon in his image. Holloway and announced the re-H.S. attack had its best balance "Yes," Kerr said, "if Nixon sult of the corrected vote as of the season as Jim Temple led

ment of confidence at home and Then, according to reports coma continued drift toward brink- ing from the Harrisburg meet- lins and George Balderson supmanship; four more years of ing, the committee disqualified plied the scoring punch as the lower farm income and liquida- Fetrow as a director because of Lion jayvee five won an easy tion of farm families; four more alleged voting irregularities. That victory in the preliminary conyears of hard money, tight cre- created a vacancy and Holloway, test. dit, and high interest rates; four a three-year incumbent, was nam-

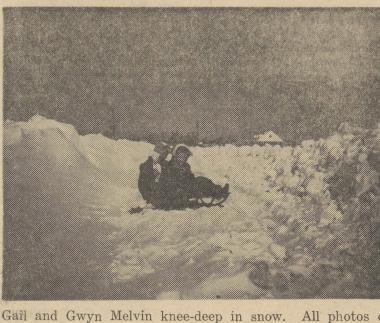
ed to challenge the actions taken Konesey Senator Kerr, in urging Sen- at the Harrisburg meeting. This Lekites

The Harrisburg meeting threw Ryan out the votes because of an allegation of undue influence.

The election group of Jesse J. Steele ported and would continue to Crabbs, chairman, Roy Cleveland, Ferris and Joe Lynch had not authority Murphy to hold the hearing. The hearing accordingly took place before a board of review comprised of L. B. Shepherd, Max Hempt, Stanley Dancer, Holloway and Fetrow.

FELTON SUPPER POSTPONED

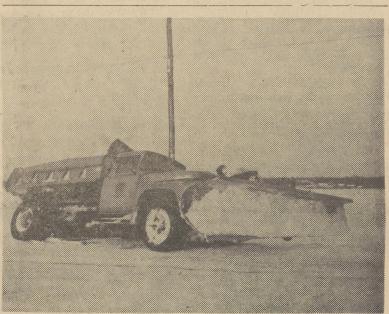
The Felton Community Fire Company supper, scheduled for March 12, has been postponed until April 2.



Gail and Gwyn Melvin knee-deep in snow. All photos of snowstorm on page one and page eight by Curtis Melvin.



Charles Greenhaugh using snow-removal equipment on be civil. There would be two each on the two 500-gallon pumpers



Snowplow in ditch on the Farmington-Harrington blacktop fender arrested without a war- Priceless Treasure" from Bach's road.

Just a week after the fall of a six-inch snow, which ington magistrates. Considering the icy roads and David P. Buckson; Brinton Hollo-began Wednesday night, March 2, a three-inch snow fell. A heavy pall of smoke hung The numbers which will be snow storm Monday evening, the way, general manager of the Kent Schools closed yesterday, as they did at Thursday and Friover the downtown district dur- done are as follows: "Create in dinner sponsors were pleased at -Sussex Fair and the Harrington day of last week. In last week's snow, highways were Harness track and Dale Fetrow blocked, motorists marooned in farmhouses, and state of- ty of the magistrates be of one Bulletin, this work "is perhaps wind blowing in 28 degree tem- "Christ is Made the Sure Founda- U. S. Senator J. Allen Frear, will be in Los Angeles this week- fices closed. The political party, but makes no pro- the supreme spiritual expression "Thou Art Worthy" and "Let Us ington along with Senator Kerr the question of who comprises the above photos describe the local scene last week.

As you know Wesley College Senator Kerr lit into Presi- and Buckson left Wednesday; the H.H.S. Ends Season, Temple Leads ninsula Conference of the Metho-quent golf playing. He got the At the time of the ballot count- Kent and Sussex Scoring

By Keith S. Burgess

with 20 points followed by Ron would be four more years of Fetrow, 171; Steele, 176; and Collison and Bruce Smith with

David Hitchens, George Col-

Collison W. Steele Reese Gagnon

At Rehoboth on Tuesday night the Lions were out-classed for the first time this campaign as for terms of two years by the they bowed to Rehoboth's unde- Kent County Levy Court Wednesfeated Seahawks 108-60.

out their season with a perfect All of the constables appointed record, the only team in Dela- are presently serving. ware to do so. They have a 30-2 They are: John Staats, for the

record for the last two years. First District; William Hill, for District, announced this week Nimrod (Cod) Minner will Two foreign banks—one with for the first quarter, but inevit- Dyer, for the Ninth District; Leo- re-election at the May polls. nesday and would like to reof the local players are taller District.

than 5-11 while no one on the Coach Dick Jeffer's Harrington feet. Three of the Seahawks are

The Harrington season log was 11 wins and 8 losses. Considering SB 358—Appropriating \$150 to the state examining Board of Physical Therapists for current expenses. that only one starter returned from last year this was a very good showing. In the Henlopen Conference the Lions finished in a tie for fifth place in the eleven team race.

Temple scored 369 points in 18 scholastic tilts to take a big lead p in his drive toward the Kent-1 19 Sussex Counties scoring crown. 20 Only Don James of Delmar has a 19 chance to top this total. James 0 has one game left against a 8 tough Milton team on a small 0 court. The Railroader ace must 4 score 52 points to overtake the 29 12 70 Harrington frontrunner. This is p next to impossible as few teams 10 can score as high as 50 points on the Milton floor.

If the senior H.H.S. forward 6 does capture the Kent-Sussex (Continued on back page)

10 Five Constables Named In Kent

day. There is still one more ap-The Sussex Countians closed pointment to be made.

Five constables were appointed

FIRE COMPANY HAS RECEIVED ALL BIDS ON TRUCK

11 Senate Bills Aim At Cutdown Of Magistrates

A series of 11 bills aimed at revising the magistrate system in any at its March meeting. Pres-Delaware, cutting down the number of magistrates and putting them on a straight salary basis no bid had been studied because was introduced with bi-partisan some were late. However, that sponsorship in the Senate Mon-

The bills bore the names of at its April meeting. Senator John E. Reilly, Sr. (D-Greenville), the minority leader. pump.

The bills were reportedly Court Justice Daniel F. Wolcott, viewing at Boyer Funeral Home. and backed by the Council on of the remains of George W. the Administration of Justice.

The bills (SB-347 through 357) would cut down the number of magistrates from 40 to 31, and es- ago. A spokesman for the fire

are 16 magistrate posts in New sadly missed at our meetings." in Brandywine, New Castle, and the water wagon. White Clay Creek, and St. President Price appointed

justices at large. has eight justices, would be cut to Tucker. south, and one relief justice.

Sussex County, which now has 16, would be cut to 12, two each Community Choir in Milford (one of these would To Give Palm Sunday cover southeastern Kent), George town , Rehoboth, Dagsboro, and Program Seaford, with two relief justices.

trates' fee system. Senate Bill 356 would provide Seven Last Words of (taken to the nearest magistrate, "Crucifixus" from Bach's "Mass with the exception of Wilm- in B Minor."

vision for Senate confirmation. of our western civilization." annually would be \$383,200.

Four other new bills went into

the Senate Monday: SB 346—Removing certain tax-relief privileges from the Dover City charter. Senator Price. Rehoboth team is shorter than 6 feet. Three of the Seahawks are 6-3 or better. Jim Temple had

The New Truck Committee, of the Harrington Volunteer Fire Company, has received all its bids on a water-wagon type truck, and will meet in a few days to accept a bid, the group, of which Franklin Hendricks is chairman, told the fire compident Albert C. Price presided.

The committee reported that the accepted bid would be recommended to the fire company

The new truck will carry 1000 Wilmington), the majority leader gallons of water and will have and Senator Reynolds duPont (R- a 300-gallon Hall centrifugal type

Previous to the business meetdrawn up by Associate Supreme ing, the members attended a Swain, a charter member and an active member until ill health incapacitated him a year tablish annual salaries at \$10,000.

The hill avariage that it would Each bill provides that it would ing many decisions and much not take effect until four years of our progress through the after being signed into law by years can be attributed to his judgement. His genial man-Under the present system, there mer and witty remarks will be

Castle Cuonty, including eight in In other business, Chief Doug-Wilmington. The major bill (SB- las Mills was authorized to buy 348) would cut this to 12, only boots to replace the old and two of which would be in Wil-damaged ones. He was also mington, with the provision that asked to get prices on outside the Wilmington magistrate courts radio speakers to be mounted

Georges Hundreds, with two relief the Parade Committee of 1960, wih Faul Neeman as chairman; Kent County, which currently Curtis Melvin, Mills, and Clyde

seven, two in Dover, two in the Ambulance Captain Paul Neenorth of the county, two in the man announced that, beginning (Continued on back page)

Senate Bill 349 would provide bastian Bach will complete the Three works of Johann Sethat all fines collected by magis- Palm Sunday program of the trates be turned over to the State Community Choir to be given Treasurer, cutting out the magis- at the Calvary Methodist Church in Milford. In addition to "The that a motor vehicle offender by Theodore DuBois, the choir arrested without a warrant in has selected "Now Let Every Wilmington should be arraigned Tongue Adore Thee" from Bach's in Municipal Court, while an of- cantata "Sleeper's Wake"; "Jesu, rant outside the city should be Motet of the same name and

The latter work was per-Senate Bill 357, which provides formed at the Philadelphia for appointment by the Governor Academy of Music last Sunday for a four-year term, provides by the Robert Shaw Chorals, that no more than a bare majori- and, according to the Evening

The estimated cost to the state | Representatives from Harrington, Greenwood, Lincoln, Lewes, Dover and Milford comprise the Community Choir. This choir performs a two-part



Luther P. Hatfield

SEEKS RE-ELECTION — invited to attend. Luther P. Hatfield, president of the Board of Education of Minner To Observe the Harrington Special School | 98th Birthday

rict, announced this week he will be a candidate for re-election when his term expires in June. The election, to fill the single vacancy on the Board, will take place May 14. Term of office is for four years. The local board is working with the Felton and Frederica School boards on a proposed

Luther P. Hatfield, president

trally in the area. The next regular meeting of the Board of Education will be on Tues., March 17, at 7:30 p. m., in the cafeteria. All board meetings are open to the public. Anyone interested, with questions on the educational planning for the district, is also

Harrington made a fight of it the Seventh District; Clarence he would be a candidate for observe his 98th birthday Wedceive cards. His wife is 89. The

Harrington, girl

Milford, girl

Millsboro, boy

Broom Greenwood, boy

ton, Selbyville, girl

Feb. 29

March 1

Felton, Girl

Laurel, girl

March 2

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Graham,

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gibson,

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lingo,

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Marvie Turling-

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Peuse,

Mr. and Mrs. George Bivins.

Mr. and Mrs. David Swartzen-

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Spencer,

IN THE WANT ADS

HIGH D.H.I.A. HERDS FOR JANUARY, 1960

During January, the following herds averaged a minimum of 35 pounds of milk or 1.2 pounds of butterfat per day:

Milk Avg. Fat Avg						7
		No.	Per			Per
Herd Owner Adda	ress	Breed	Cows	Cow	Test	Cow
New	Castle	County	42 3143			
W. L. Phipps & Son, Wilmings	ton	H	46	42.1	4.0	1.7
H. F. duPont, Winterthur		H	66	43.2	3.7	1.6
Fred W. Martenis, Elkton, Md		H	27	35.1	4.2	1.5
Edward J. Williams, Hockessin	n	J	50	25.4	5.5	1.4
Earl L. Sheats, Middletown		H	48	34.6	4.1	1.4
Charles J. Butler, Middletown		H	59	35.6	3.9	. 1.4
Arthur C. Davis, Townsend		H	46	38.0	3.6	1.4
Daniel E. Harris, Newark		G	51	24.7	5.3	1.3
F. Samendinger, Newark		G	45	25.5	4.9	1.3
Univ. of Delaware, Newark		H	34	34.8	3.8	
Warren Elston, Middletown		H	33	34.1	3.7	1.3
H. M. Woodward & Sons, Mi	ddletown	G	50	24.6	4.8	1.2
K	ent Coun	ty				
Maurice Adams, Harrington		H	22	36.1	4.4	1.6
Burwood Farm, Wyoming	H	& BS	27	37.1	3.8	1.4
Delbert Cain, Harrington		H	21	36.6	3.7	1.4
Woodrow Haas, Wyoming		H	102	35:7	3.5	1.3
John Clayville, Wyoming		A	7	29.4	4.1	1.2
John Clayville*, Wyoming		A	7	30.9	4.0	1.2
Beulah Virden, Wyoming		A	41	29.9	4.0	1.2
Harold Redden, Harrington		H	. 16	31.9	3.8	1.2
Charles C. Blendt, Smyrna		H	41	32.8	3.7	1.2
Robert Mason, Harrington		H	29	31.4	3.7	1.2
Joseph Moore, Dover		H	34	32.6	3.6	1.2
Arthur Short & Son, Smyrna		H	41	33.9	3.4	1.2
Su	issex Cou	inty				
George C. Simpson, Houston		A	41	30.8	4.6	1.4
L. Robbins Webb, Lincoln		A	30	29.7	4.3	1.3
Alden Short, Georgetown		H	59	34.2	3.9	1.3
Eldred Cress, Frankford		H	28	34.2	3.9	1.3
Timothy Schlabach, Greenwood		H	51	33.2	3.9	1.3
Edward Ockels, Seaford		H	47	32.9	3.9	1.3
George C. Simpson*, Houston		A	40	26.6	4.7	1.2
* From December tests. Herd Su	immaries	received	from	Cornell	since	pub-
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LACTATIONS RECENTLY COMPLETED

The following D.H.I.A. lactations were reported by the computing service at Ithaca, N. Y., for the period ending February 1 In order to qualify for publication, the following levels of

	Actual Butterfat Production
Calving Age in Months	in 305 Days or Less'
Up to and including 35	400
36-47	450
36-47	450
48-59	500
60-71	575
72 and over	600
It is hoped that this list will grow to	include so many cows that it

	Barn		Age in	ACTUA	L
Herd Owner	Name or Breed	Number	Mos. at Calving	Milk 305 Days o	Fat r Less
	New	Castle Cou	nty		
Univ. of Delaware	RH	313	139	19,110	705
"	RH	123	28	10,230	403
H. F. duPont	RH	993	43	17,980	644
"	RH	952	57	15,600	601
"	RH	965	52	15,470	541
,,	RH	115	32	14,840	529
B. Irwin Armstrong	RH	Lucy	67	18,070	621
"	RH	Nora	29	11,890	417
W. L. Phipps & Son	GG	179	97	14,300	617
Edward J. Williams	GJ	283W05	52	9,860	551
,,	GJ	21W56	26	7,990	475
"	GJ	22W62	25	9,440	453
Wm. H. Reynolds	GH	49	3-6	12,280	525
C. D. Buck	RH	69	39	13,920	508
,,	RH	61	27	10,210	443
		Kent Cou	nty		
Maurice Adams	RH	Maral	53	19,280	716
Charles C. Blendt	RH	Winnie	45	16,820	446
" 1"	RH	Flo	59	14,930	501
Robert Mason	RH	1	56	14,630	503
Woodrow Haas	RH	77	41	12,210	462
	Sus	sex County			
Alden Short	RH	6	133	19.260	692
"	RH	751	42	13,610	621
,,	RH	90	32	9,370	406
Martin W. Johnson	GH	185	36	11,470	479
Howard E. Wilkins	RH	37	34	12,290	414

Migratory Labor Affected By Bill Introduced in House

the field of migratory farm labor 519, was proposed by Insurance committee. was proposed in the House of Commissioner Harry S. Smith Representatives at Dover Monday and the insurance industry. with the introduction of a bill to The bill would regulate the require the registration of crew form and amount of life, accident Hear Nelson and health insurance issued in

mittee on Migratory Labor.

exercise some control in this loans of up to seven years' dura- Rev. Johnson, pastor of Felton field through the adoption, by tion. The earlier measure, on the Methodist Church. A covered dish the State Board of Health, of a other hand, would prohibit the supper was enjoyed by all. health code which applies to the sale of such insurance in connec- The speaker was Stanley Nelhousing of migratory workers. The tion with loans of more than five son, chairman of Leadership Comnew step would give the state year's duration. control over crew leaders in their relations with employers and with Rep. Paul E .Shockley (D-Wilm-tal of 21 active years in scouting.

duction. The measure would require crew leaders to obtain cer- T. S. Johnson (R-Frankford) with gold arrow and 2-year pin; Glenn State Employment Service, and and Mr. Graves co-sponsoring. would make it illegal to engage

supplied by crew leaders on their method of operation, financial responsibility, transportation arrangements, wage arrangements, Are Increasing and working conditions to be afice would also be empowered to hold hearings and suspend or rethe Houston Cardinals Club in Denner stripes.

Mitchell Cardinals Club in Denner stripes. voke the certificate of any crew Kent County. It was organized in leader who is convicted of a fel1914 with 12 members, according from Cub Scouts by Cubmaster ony, has given false statements to Kent County 4-H Agent, Main his application, has given false information to his crew members, or has failed to comply with the today's Houston Cardinals Club working arrangements with the can select from a list of 70 4-H

employer of the crew members. projects. A long way from a of the meeting. Employment of unregistered choice of growing corn or cancrew leaders would be prohibited. ning vegetables. The bill was introduced by Rep. Charles C. King, the majority adopted the name of 4-H with leader, with the co-sponsorship of each of the H's representing Rep. William T. Best (R-Nassau), Head, Heart, Hands, and Health. and Rep. William E. Graves (D-

It was one of three bills intro- Carrying major responsibility crete block addition to garage, duced Monday at a brief session for the work of the 70 local 4-H \$6500. at which the House passed two Club in Delaware are 200 adult leaders and junior leaders.

Another of the new bills is a, In Kent County there are 305 proposal to regulate credit in- members who carry 511 projects crete block building, \$10,000. surance. Another bill to accom- in 12 clubs. There are 38 adult plish the same purpose, SB-215, and junior leaders in the county. dred, brick dwelling, \$5000. was passed by the Senate and amended in the House. A spon- Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads ris Dr., Dover, garage, \$1400.

Short Course For Bankers Rescheduled

An agricultural clinic for Delsociation in co-operation with the poultry specialist. versity of Delaware.

on Delaware's Agriculture." Top- the first four winner. Brandow, Pennsylvania State place winners a \$7:50 award is week. University; "Recent Trends in made and the 11-20 places each Delaware's Agriculture"—Dr. W. get \$5 prizes. justments at the Farm Level this year. which Lower Costs and Increase | He said he must have the en-Returns"-Dr. B. F. Stanton, Cor- try blanks by March 21, so any-

and cashier of the First National structor as soon as possible. rector of the Peoples Bank of by the committee. Harrington and chairman of the Contestants are encouraged to Viola HDC Notes

Bankers to Honor 4-H Club Leaders

Dean George M. Worrilow, High School, Camden.

More than 100 4-H leaders are aware's Agricultural Extension test.

4-H leaders for their outstanding Sussex Fairgrounds. service to more than 1600 Delaware boys and girls enrolled in Carson Seeks 4-H club work.

Bankers Association, which sponsors the event, and the members

National Bank of Wyoming, is ion. the Peoples Bank of Harrington, Extension of state regulation in sor said the new measure, HB- is chairman of the agriculture

Felton Scouts

The measure, HB-520, was pre- connection with loans or other Felton Cub Scouts, Pack 141, pared by the Governor's Com- credit transactions. The new bill held its Blue and Gold Banquet would provide for regulation of in Felton Church, Fri., Feb. 26. The state earlier started to such insurance in connection with The invocation was given by the

mittee for Kent County and a The measure was introduced by former Eagle Scout, who has a to-

ington) with Rep. Charles R. Pry- The following Cub Scouts were "Experience has shown that or (D-Clayton) co-sponsoring. presented awards: John McDowell, certain irresponsible crew leaders The third bill introduced Mon-Bear badge; Cregg Elison, Lion have exploited and abused the day HB-521, would permit the badge; Mitchell Godwin, Lion workers to whom they are respon- town of Bethany Beach to in- badge and 3-year-pin; Larry Sipsible," the bill says in its intro- crease tax collection to \$21,000 ple, Wolf badge and assistant tificate of registration from the Rep. Joseph B. Walls (D-Milton) Kimball, gold arrow and 1-year pin; Lee Kersey, gold arrow and 1-year pin; Thomas O'Day, Bobin the activities of crew leader without such a certificate.

More Power

The measure would empower the Employment Service to make regulations on information to be regulations of crew leader and substant of a pathologist to perform autopsies. 31 yeas, four absent.

Interpolation regulations from the Kent and Sussex Departments of Elections to their New Castle County counterpart. 28 yeas, seven absent.

SB-343: To appropriate \$1000 to the coroner of Kent County to permit employment of a pathologist to perform autopsies. 31 yeas, four absent. badge; Gene Palmer, Wolf badge; Howard Price, Wolf Badge; Wright Saulsbury, 3-year-pin; Wayne Saulsbury, Bear badge and 2-year pin; Wayne Wheeler, Denforded crew members. The serv- ware were called Corn and Can- ner stripes; John Pizzadilli, Den-

Bills Passed

rion MacDonald.

Early in the 1920's, the clubs

club members in Delaware.

Mitchell Godwin was graduated Charlie Sheets and received into Boy Scout Troop 141 by Scout-

However, the 60 members of master Joe Gott. Pine-wood derby kits were given to each Cub Scout at the end

Building Permits Kent County

William M. Chambers Jr., Viola,

There are more than 16000 4-H house, \$12,000 Joseph H. Webb, Milford, con-

Pasquale Dimondi, Wyoming, cement block plant, \$20,000. Herschel Billings, Milford, con-Peter Domonkos, Kenton Hun-

William Henry Rhodes, 77 Mor-

Junior Broiler Program Is Announced

Delaware's 4-H Club members ford, supt. aware bankers , canceled because and high school vocational agriof last week's heavy snow storm, culture students are invited to o'clock. Arthur Taylor, supt. Worduction. This has been an import- Lincoln, girl has been rescheduled for Thurs., enter the 1960 Junior Broiler ship service 11 o'clock. Sermon ant factor in pushing live cattle Feb. 26 March 17. The clinic is sponsor- Growing Contest by Ray Lloyd, by the minister, the Rev. Donald and hog prices at Midwest mark- Mr. and Mrs. George Willey, ed by the Delaware Bankers As- University of Delaware extension Hurst.

School of Agriculture at the Uni- The Delaware Poultry Improve- o'clock. Norman Outten, supt. ment Association sponsors the anis "The Impact of Changes Made prizes to the top 20 winners as day evening at 7:30. at the National and arm Level well as certificates of merit to

William R. Brown, president of tact their county 4-H agent or nicely. the Delaware Bankers Association their vocational agriculture in-

a pre-clinic luncheon. Dean entry. This means 50 straight- day evening. George M. Worrilow of the run chicks. Lloyd said more George Simpson of Houston, di- All chicks will be wing-banded afternoon.

Association's agricultural com- obtain their own chicks, keeping mittee, will open the meeting at in mind that they should be meat 1:30 p.m. in Agricultural Hall, type birds from a pullorum-ty-University of Delaware, Newark. phoid clean source. They must be hatched on March 28-29.

hatcheries and service clubs for and Mrs. Vivian Peterson. contestants who cannot obtain chicks themselves.

Each contestant will select School of Agriculture, Universi- seven cockerels for dressing, ty." ty of Delaware, will be the guest judging and display at the close speaker at the annual 4-H Club of the project. They will also be

The awards will be presented at The banquet is held to honor a barbecue June 1 at the Kent-

Chairmanship Of All officers of the Delaware Kent Republican Group

of the Association's agriculture nounced this week he would ple, all of Felton; two brothers, ries, pineapples and apricots are committee have been invited to be a candidate for chairman of Charles Williams, Dover, and Ar- also in good supply. Mr. William R. Brown, First Committee at the April elect-children and five great-grandchil-

He is a graduate of Dover George C. Simpson, director of High School, Wesley Junior at 1 p.m. from the Berry Funeral Delaware.

is Deane Johnston, who has not Cemetery, Frederica. announced if he is a candidate for re-election.

Burrsville

Union Worship service 10 o'clock. Sermon by the minister, Market Report the Rev. Donald Hurst. Sunday The continued bad and stormy

The theme of the short course nual program and provides cash held at Prospect Church this Sun- vances may occur in local retail Frederica, boy

ics and speakers are "The Im- First prize is \$25 and a trophy; their mother, Mrs. Grace Willis, pork, beef and lamb remaining on pact of Farm Programs on East- second prize is \$20; third prize who passed away in Milford Me- farms, just waiting for good Bridgeville, boy ern Agriculture"—Dr. George E. \$15; and fourth, \$10. For the 5-10 morial Hospital, Thursday of last weather to come.

E. McDaniel, chairman of the de- Lloyd explained the require- Charlie Harvey, a liftime resi- broilers on local markets. The partment of agricultural econom- ments for entries. They must be dent of this village passed away placement of chicks for broiler ics, University of Delaware; "Ad- 10-19 years old as of Jan. 1 of in Johns Hopkins Hospital, Bal- production has been running timore, Friday morning.

> been suffering with mumps this in March, April and part of May. one wishing to enter should con- week but is getting along very

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Stubbs and are not too high. School of Agriculture will pre- chicks can be raised in the same family called on Mr. and Mrs. side at the afternoon sessions. Mr. flock if the contestant wishes. Elmer Brown and family, Sunday pected on many fresh vegetables

held in the Viola Community and Eastern grown white potatoes Building Feb. 11. Hostesses for There is a good variety of fruit Chicks will be donated by the day were Mrs. Nilda LaCrosse, available at most local markets.

Mrs. Gardner Kersey.

Mrs. Charlie Sipple

the late Charlie Sipple, died Sa-utrday at the Jarvis Nursing here and there. Canned peaches utrday at the Jarvis Nursing Home, Felton.

She is survived by three sons, John B. Carson, Dover, an- Harry, Willis, and Clarence Sipthe Kent County Republican lie Williams, Smyrna; nine granddren.

College, and the University of Home, Felton. The Rev. William Miller, Harrington, officiated. In-The present Kent chairman terment was at Barratt's Chapel

Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads





Delaware Food

School 11 o'clock. Anstine Staf- weather over most of the West Felton, boy and Northwest has definitely cut Feb. 25 Prospect Sunday School 10 livestock receipts and meat pro- Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Currey, ets to their highest point in sev- Milton, boy Wesley Sunday School 10 eral months. Many retail cuts al- Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Turner, ready reflect the higher livestock Milton, twin girls The evening service will be prices, and further temporary admeat prices. Basically, the meat Feb. 27 Sympathy is extended to the supply situation remains about Mr. and Mrs. Orin Crane, Dov-Willis family in the death of unchanged with a good supply of er, girl

Looking ahead to the balmy Our community was saddened days, it looks as if there will be Milton, boy again Friday of last week when plenty of tender and delicious about 5% greater than a year Little Frankie Bradley has ago, so expect larger marketings

Fresh fish supplies are fairly good, with flounder, cod, porgies, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Baker butterfish and sea bass offering called on her parents, Mr. and you your best buy this weekend. Bank of Wyoming, will preside at Each contestant is allowed one Mrs. John Singer, Denton, Sun- Lobster tails, shrimp and scallops are also plentiful and prices

> because of weather conditions. However, there are still some good buys at the vegetable counters. This weekend check the fol-The regular meeting of Viola lowing: carrots, beets, spinach, Home Demonstration Club was cabbage, onions, sweet potatoes

Bananas and pineapples continue Mrs. Lanah Milbourn gave a to be in good supply, with prices very interesting talk on "Choos- very reasonable. Other fruits to ing Lamps For Better See-Abili- check are hot house rhubarb, cranberries, oranges, grapefruit, Our agent, Mrs. Smith, will be lemons, Western pears and avowith us for our March meeting. cados. Honeydew melons, importleaders banquet ,March 17, 7 p.m. responsible for delivering the Her topic will be "How's Your ed from Chili are fairly reasonin the cafeteria of Caesar Rodney birds to the dressing and judg- House Power." The March meet- able also. Some of the apples now ing will be held at the Viola available are from controlled at-The seven birds will become Community Building March 31, at mosphere storage. These apples expected to attend, according to the property of the program com- 1 o'clock. Hostesses will be Mrs. should taste almost like the fresh Dr. Samuel M. Gwinn, assistant mittee and will be used to help John Biggs, Mrs. William Chamtree ripened ones because of the director of the University of Del- defray the expenses of the con- bers Jr., Mrs. W. H. Kersey and type of storage. Increasing supplies of these apples may be expected in the weeks ahead.

> Both canned and frozen fruits Mrs. Lucy E. Sipple, 89, wife of are in good supply and offer an are particularly plentiful, and pears are also in fair supply. Canned apple sauce, plums, cher-

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Feb. 28 Mr. and Mrs. James Spencer,

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truber, Greenwood, boy

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BROWN-Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel, Smyrna, Feb. 29, son. CHRISTIANSON-Mr. and Mrs. William, Clayton, March 3, son. COVINGTON-Mr. and Mrs. John, Frederica, March 5, daugh-

COX-Mr. and Mrs. James, Smyrna, March 4, son. DEFOE-Mr. and Mrs. Gerald, Smyrna, Feb. 29, son.

DIAZ-Mr. and Mrs. George, Smyrna, Feb. 29, son. EMORY-Mr. and Mrs. William, Dover, March 1, son.

HARRELL-Airman and Mrs. Leo, Woodside, March 2, daugh-

HARRIS-Mr. and Mrs. Richard, Dover, March 3, son. HARRIS-Mr. and Mrs. James, Harrington, Feb. 29, son. HENRY-Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Dover, March 6, son. LEWIS-Mr. and Mrs. William,

Smyrna, March 1, son, McDONOUGH-Mr. and Mrs. Roland, Dover, March 6, son. MERRITT-Mr. and Mrs. William, Dover, March 1, son.

NICHOLS-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence, Dover, March 6, son. PLEASANTON-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Dover, March 4, son. ROSE-Sgt. and Mrs. Frank E.

Dover, March 1, daughter.

daughter. SHETH-Mr. and Mrs. Prabhaker, Dover, March 2, son.

Dover, March 3, son. THOMPSON-Mr. and Mrs.

WAITE-Mr. and Mrs. James, Dover, March 6, daughter. WILSON-Lt. and Mrs. John G. Dover, Feb. 28, daughter. YEARWOOD-Mr. and Mrs.

Nanticoke Memorial Hospital

Clyde, Dover, March 5, son.

CARMINE-Mr. and Mrs. Don- bership . ald, Seaford, March 5, daughter.

DORMAN-Mr. and Mrs. Gerald, Dagsboro, March 5, son. Vernon, Laurel, March 3, son. SMITH-Mr. and Mrs. Arnold, Georgetown, Feb. 29, daughter. WILSON-Mr. and Mrs. Monro,

ADKINS-Capt. and Mrs. Rob-

Bridgeville, Feb. 29, son.

ert C., March 3, son. ANNIS-Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Franklin H., Feb. 29, son. BEAULIEU— Technical Sgt. and Mrs. Ernest A., March 2, daughter.

Glen E., March 5, son. CLARK—1st Lt. and Mrs. Edward, aMrch 1, daughter.

Class and Mrs. William R., March the United States. 2. daughter. HEAL-1st. Lt. and Mrs. Earl

H., March 6, son. 28, daughter.

David B., March 4, daughter.

MOORE— Technical Sgt. and

MOORE—Airman Second Class and Mrs. William, Feb. 29, son. MOORER—Airman First Class fare. and Mrs. Leon, March 5, daughter. PERRY-Staff Sgt. and Mrs. George M., Feb. 28, son.

PERRY- Technical Sgt. and Mrs. William W., Feb. 29, daugh-

RITCHEY-Master Sgt. and Mrs. William E., Feb. 28, son. SALLEE—Airman First Class and Mrs. John L., March 2, son. SHEPPARD—Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Hugh M., March 5, daugh-

SITTLER - Airman Second Class and Mrs. Donald A., March

SORRELL—Airman First Class and Mrs. Roswell L., Feb. 29, STAFFORD — Airman Third

Class and Mrs. William F., March WEBSTER—Airman First Class and Mrs. Charles E., Feb. 29,

daughter WILSON—Capt. and Mrs. Noel E., Jr., March 3, daughter.

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In the WANT ADS

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Civil Rights Issue

SHALLENBERGER-Mr. and items equally important to the sires of all our citizens. Mrs. John, Clayton, March 1, welfare of this country are being increasingly delayed.

The strong opinions held by various spokesmen on both sides At Reese March 13-14-15 TAYLOR-Mr. and Mrs. Walter, of this issue are understandable and can be appreciated. But the Eugene, Templeville, Md., March the public interest stands to be week in the past four months. year and I collected from the fire be given to every scholar who coke Memorial Hospital for sevbate continues much longer, are earlier promise of a bonanza of ance policies need not be counted Pilgrim Youth Service 7 p.m. any, and we were grad it was no worse. Many of our secondary BENNETT-Mr. and Mrs. Rob- islative formula that will have his trials and tribulations. In- pension. ert, Seaford, March 3, daughter. appeal to a majority of our mem- Circus, including all your favor-

LITTLETON-Mr. and Mrs. selfate at week's end seemed to bination show suggests an ideal go about it? for that reason that moderate all family treat. members of the Senate, on each It's in the air, both television side of the aisle, are devoting and radio, Sal Mineo as Gene their efforts to the development Krupa in "The Gene Krupa Story" of a bill which can be looked with Susan Kehner and James Dover Air Force Base Hospital upon as reasonable in its appli- Darren, the sensational hit sche-

American system of Government, Tuesday, Mar. 13-14-15. It's the and this includes the overwhelm- flame hot history of a famed jazz ing majority of the American drummer, the frame along with people, will dispute the right of his ntials and tribulations. Ineither the proponents or oppon- clude this in your 'must see' list ents of the so-called Civil Rights of hits. BLACKBURN—Capt. and Mrs. question to express themselves to the fullest. This right is basic under the rules of what has been Poultry Researcher called the last great deliberative DANIELS — Airman Second body of the world—the Senate of Joins University

ready been said during the six joined the staff of the University HORTON — Airman Second days and nights of almost unin- of Delaware as a research asso-Class and rMs. Nathaniel, Feb. terrupted discussion on this ques- ciate, according to an announcetion, the debate will undoubtedly ment by Dr. Morris C. Cover, HUBER-Airman Second Class be further extended until a solu- chairman of the department of and Mrs. Joseph B., March 4, tion is reached. But—I believe animal and poultry science. Dr. that men of good-will in Con- Krauss will specialize in poultry JONES-Airman Second Class gress will find themselves able disease research. and Mrs. Floyd C., March 2, to join together in support of daughter. to join together in support of veterinary medicine degree JOSEPH—Airman Second Class and Mrs. Richard, March 1, son. an orderly conclusion to the sit-LEAHY—Staff Sgt., and Mrs. uation that now prevails. The lor degree in animal science at American people have been pa- Ohio State. tion that is realistic and in con- inary Medical Association.

Senator Frear Says nights is not pleasant to contemplate by any of us that have now experienced this condition for a full week. And, I know that every Disturbing to Many member of the Senate would welcome an opportunity to enjoy at After week-long, round-the- least one full night of sleep withclock sessions, the Senate has not out interruption by summons to approached a decision on Civil the Senate Floor. So let us hope Rights legislation. Frankly, the and trust that the present week situation is somewhat disturbing will find an end to the debate on because as the debate continues on this issue which will be in many other major legislative harmony with the needs and de-

'GENE KRUPA STORY

More young folks visited Movie question remains as to how much | Center last week than any other aware of the serious implications listed in this week's program to ments as part of my income. that are likely to arise if this de- be found in this newspaper, the working hopefully to find a leg- giant hits is sure coming true. ites, Steve Brodie and Lyn Thom- holding my GI insurance divi-

No one who believes in the Theatre, Sunday, Monday and

And so, although much has al- Dr. William C. Krauss has

McKEE—Airman Third Class tient and understanding thus far Before coming to the Universiand Mrs. Gwin W., March 1, son. as this debate has continued, and ty of Delaware, Dr. Krauss en-I think they will remain so as gaged in a general practice in his Mrs. Donald E., Feb. 28, daugh- long as it appears that efforts native city, Wooster, O. He is a are being made to enact legisla- member of the American Veter-

formity with the nation's wel- Dr. and Mrs. Krauss and their children, Eric Charles, two, and If I may add a personal note, Judy Ann, one, live at 164 Acathe prospect of further sleepless demy Street, Newark.



Frederica

All of the services were canthodist Church due to the weather dividend plan. and local road conditions.

season, it came as a great sur- new law. more than four days.

S.C.S. of the Trinity Methodist formerly. Church, previously scheduled for Q—I get two VA benefits: my

dance, which was to have been income tax report? held March 4, was held last night, Startt and his orchestra.

and family of Milford were Sun- ported. day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Boone.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Morris and family have recently moved Church Notes into their new home on Lober

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marlow and their little daughter are being welcomed to our community, as they have moved into the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Morris on Front Street.

Veterans News QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

in jeopardy unless this debate is The young folks know the Happi- insurance company. I am a World maintains perfect attendance eral days. soon resolved. Logically, the ques- ness Trail and the older folks War One veteran, eleigible for during the contest. tion of compromise is being rais- follow. If the quality of enter- VA pension under the new law, Morning worship 11 a.m. ed both publicly and privately. tainment is to be judged by the and I want to know if I have to Some members of the Senate, offerings of the Reese Theatre figure the fire insurance pay- People's Choir. Pastor will deliver several hours, but friends and A-No. Proceeds of fire insur- The Sunday School."

> as income in applying for VA Q-VA, at my request, has been Evening service 7:45 p.m.

issue. At least the mood of the Intrigue" in Cinemascope and posit with interest, subject to 6. Senate at week's end seemed to Technirama. Viewing this com- withdrawal on request. How do I | Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Maloney

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office which services your GI in- | ice Feb. 28. surance policy. Give them your insurance number, and explain Redden, and Edythe Melvin are In Demand celled last Sunday at Trinity Me- how you wish to change your hospitalized at this time.

This area experienced one of the "equalization clause" in the during the past quarter thereby the worst snow storms, seen lo- new pension system. Just what reducing the debt to \$645. cally for several years, last week. does this mean? I am the widow After Comparatively pleasant of a Korea veteran and will soon the church wish to express their weather for most of the winter be eligible for pension under this appreciation to Walter Messick of

prise last Thursday morning to A-The phrase "equalization chinery for his generous help in see several inches of snow on the clause" refers to the fact that moving the snow at the church ground. Because of the exten-eligibility requirements based on last Saturday, thereby enabling sive drifting due to the wind, war service of a veterans become us to park our cars next to the many rural families were com- alike or equal for widows and church. pletely snowed in. Thanks to the children of World Wars I and II While attendance was greatly State Highway Department's and the Korean conflict on or af- reduced by the snow storm, 107 seemingly never-ending job of ter July 1, 1960. It will no long- came for Sunday School and 87 trying to clear the highways, most er be necessary for you to es- remained for the morning worpeople were not confined for tablish that your husband had a ship service. service-connected disability at Among our visitors were Pat-The March meeting of the W. the time of his death, as it was ty Jones and the Rev. and Mrs.

March 4, will be held tonight at monthly training allowance, and 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Em- compensation for a service-con- Greenwood nected disability. Do I have to The Murderkill Lions Club report either on my 1959 Federal

A-No. Veterans benefits are Breeding whose death occurred Newark. the dancing accompanied by Lou tax-free. Interest on GI insur- in an automobile accident. Beance dividends left with VA on cause of road conditions, it was ark; Mrs. Ruby Davis, Stanton; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schwartz deposit, however, should be re-necessary to hold the funeral Mrs. Adeline Butler, Middletown;

Pilgrim Holiness

Sunday School 10 a.m. First Sunday in a six weeks donations yet to come in. Sunday School Campaign leading up to Easter. Merits will be of Seaford, formerly of Harringbeing present, 2 points for bring- guests of the Jacob Hatfields. ing your Bible, and 5 points for having a visitor or new scholar. Lawrence Meredith were Sunday

Appropriate awards will be given callers at the Jacob Hatfields. at the close of the campaign to Jacob Hatfield is recuperating highest point scorers in each Sun-from the flu at home now, after Q—My house burned down last day School Class and gifts will being a patient in the Nanti- Taylor, Harrington; Charles in this paper in ordinate the Talent Contest.

Special song by the Young marooned here at Trail's End for the message, "Why I Believe in neighbors got through to us fin-

Roger Ellers will have charge roads are not yet open and school of the youth service this week. buses were not able to pick up the children in some areas.

A singspiration always opens Frankly, I do not think that as appear in the new action laden dents, using them to pay my pre- the evening service followed by COULBOURNE—Mr. and Mrs. the Senate will approve any leg-Clarence, Seaford, Feb. 29, daugh- islation which is extreme in its The Jets," with Curt Jurgens and change that arrangement, and ask evening message will be. "The Diprovisions on either side of the Dawan Adams in "The House of VA to hold my dividends on de- vin Compulsion." Psalms 126: 5.

> had their daughter, Melody Jill, A-Write to the VA district christened at the morning serv-

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News is really scarce this week

because of the blizzard. We were

ally, and we were glad it was no

SHOP AND SWAP

IN THE WANT ADS

Ezra Taft Benson, U. S. Secre-A payment of \$1800 was made Q—I hear people talking about on the indebtedness of the church tary of Agriculture, is scheduled banquet at Caesar Rodney High School, Camden, March 31. The members and friends of

The Delaware State Grange and the Delaware Poultry Improvement Association have combined Taylor and Messick Farm Matheir annual scholarship banquets Powell, Lewes, Edna Murray, which usually are held separately.

ho, has held his post in the ca- Mrs. Thomas Elliott, Laurel. binet since 1953. The banquet begins at 6:30.

Tickets, \$2, are available from the Magnolia following people:

New Castle County: D.P.I.A.ark; Mrs. Curtis Hammond, R. turning to her own home. D. No. 3, New Castle; Carlton Hughes, 37 Boxwood Avenue, Wilmington; Mrs. Ruth Bradley, Sympathy of the community is extended to the family of Charles Townsend, Leo Tammi, R.D. 2,

Grange-Mrs. Dan Harris, New-Mrs. Frank Cooper, Springers on the W.C.T.U. bake and sale ton; Mrs. Wills Passmore, 4200 Mrs. Ed Richards. on Saturday. The ladies are all Concord Pike, Wilmington; Belle deeply grateful for the help and Chambers, 100 Mkt. Street, Newco-operation they received on port; Mrs. Melvin Brooks, New- and Mrs. Francis Simpson and such a snowy day. The proceeds ark;

amount to around \$15 with more Smith Jr., Kenton; Ed Laramore, Skipper. Mr. and Mrs. J. Burton Case, Wyoming; August Haas, R.D. 3, awarded as follows: 3 points for ton, were Sunday night supper Dover; George Simpson, Houston; PTA News Louis Bloom, Hartly; Charles Mr. and Mrs. Allison Davis and Marker, Dover; Grange-George Butler, Cam-

den; Mrs. Irving Garton, Dover; Mrs. Grace Minner, Smyrna; Mrs. p.m. in the school cafeteria. Just Mabel Cohee, Camden; C. Arthur

Maske, Marydel: G. Caulk, Woodside

Sussex County: D.P.I.A.-Irving King, Milton; Ed Murray, Frankford; Roland Hastings, Laurel; Harold West, Seaford; to speak at a special scholarship George Metz, Lincoln; Earl Hawk, Bridgeville; J. Ed. McIlvaine, Millsboro.

Grange-Mrs. Harvey Warrington, Georgetown; Bess Shew, 6 E. Front St., Milford; Mrs. Chas. Millsboro; Marilyn B. Hopkins, Secretary Benson, a former Lewes; Mrs. Lulu Mills, Delmar; county agricultural agent in Ida- Mrs. Mildred O'Day, Seaford;

Mrs. Margaret Farrow was dis-Herbert Hudson, Warwick, Md.; charged from the Dover Hospital Paul Hunter Jr., 2817 Newport Saturday. She is now spending Gap Pike, Wilmington, Maurice some time at the home of Mr. Fox, Salem Church Road, New- and Mrs. Todd Davis, before re-

> Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wise and son are now making their home in Havre de Grace, Md., while Mr. Wise is stationed at Aberdeen. Mrs. Wise had previously been staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frese.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Richards of Milford were the dinner guests Mrs. Theodore Payne reports Lane, Limestone Acres, Wilming- Sunday of his parents, Mr. and

Dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hart were Mr. family, Mr. and Mrs. John Lem-Kent County: D.P.I.A.—Charles mon and Gayle of Houston and L. Peck Jr., Harrington; E. F. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Luton and

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MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING

The McDonald chain will open a \$125,000 drive-in in Newark next week. It announces it will have no juke boxes. The chain started four years ago and has 120 units from Florida to California.

Harold P. (Bailey) Minner tells this one: A man said he had caught a 62-pound fish, on a 5-pound test line, off the wreck of the Mohawk. Another replied he had found a lantern, still lit, in the wreck. The first man retorted: "I'll take ten pounds off my fish if you will blow out that lantern."

Insurance Man Bill Outten tells this one: Two drunks Harrington School were walking down a railroad track. One said: "These steps Notes are killing me." The second replied: "It's not the steps that are bothering me: it's the low bannisters."

THE SNOWSTORM

The heavy snowstorm last week pointed to a fault of Jane Phillips and Steven Bless- or charcoal. the welfare state. Few individuals offered to shovel snow ing are the only ones not present Reporters, Patty Jopp, Cathy at any price. This was in sharp contrast to the time when today, March 7.

Heavy snowfalls were welcomed then. Men and boys just outside our picture window, solicited the chores of cleaning the sidewalks. A boy could it as we came in from the bus. of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood R. earn \$1.50 for a morning's work and that was money in We will be busy this week get- Wright, was born Jan. 31, 1942 the days when pie cost 5 cents a slice.

enough for me.

terest as an individual and

have worked with the problems

board member, fire chief or

Just remember you don't go

zation, become nominated, elec-

tion and the ability to further

the cause of the organization.

that everything would operate

Harold Welch

Letter to the Editor people spend that much for bly March 15 at 9 a.m.

The opinions expressed in this article are not necessarily the opinion of the entire memway I feel as your PTA president from observations made over the past year and a half or fails to operate depends Lou Welch, from Church Hill, Beacom. of PTA asociation.

An intelligent public is an informed public. I feel that many of the matters pertaining to the operation of Harrington and our school system are unknown to many of us as we do not take the time to find out what goes on in our community and in our school. I would like to and here is an observation that Grange, Ill. We were happy to sponsored by the three bands of son, Doris Larimore, Yvonne Donald Wells, Mary Brown, Kitpoint out that we have over 800 I would like to make. It's a hear from him. students attending school here lot easier to let Joe do it or Brad Morris has a new lunch ly over 60 members in the PTA. persons, than it is to actively with us. Some people say that the PTA participate in community ac- Ginny Jo Richardson is going doesn't do anything except have tivities such as Chamber of to get a new dog. meetings and drink coffee. This Commerce, Fire Company, Lions We have a new boy, Gerald all persons who co-operated, the is unfortunately close to the Club, Legion, Parent Teachers or Morgan. He came to us from the students who sold, as well as the truth. The only way any or School Board. Maybe you don't Caesar Rodney School. We are citizens everywhere who subscribganization can survive is from agree with some of the things happy to have him with us. ed to new magazines and rethe active interest of its membership. I should like to point you don't like the tactics of the pictures for our room. out a few things that concern school board or some other Beverly Callaway, Debbie Jean

proached by some people asking up when something doesn't go a frieze for our room.

I replied that the PTA had serving, if you feel that way, Mrs. O'Neal—Grade 3 not taken a stand except that just remember this, these people all were in agreement that we need more classrooms. Some of the people seemed put out that I did not talk to great length.

Are honest citizens trying to do man honest job with whatever capacity they have to work with. When you start showing an in-I did not talk to great length on the subject, but I pointed out that many of the people don't have enough interest to even care what happens as long board member, fire chief or as it doesn't cost anything. To further prove a point, I told been at the attendance at the to one meeting of any organi-PTA meetings. Coach Jeffers put on a gym exhibition that one visit, it takes an of that one visit, it takes an evening using about 75 boys honest interest, active participafrom the 4th to the 12th grades with parent attendance and teacher attendance of approxi- The ideal situation would be mately 35 or 40.

How can an organization ex- to suit everyone all the time, pect to serve a community and but that is a pretty good dream. be part of a school program when I'm sure half of the young men in the exhibition had not one parent to see his accomplish- Hatfield Gets ments? It seems a darn shame to see those youngsters work so New Post With hard for such a small parent Telephone Co. turn out as that.

There are probably 400 or 500 families that are the parents of mons Street, Harrington, has They are: Judy Burgess, Peggy erly Callaway our youngsters in the Harring- been named Diamond State Tele- Holden, and Bonnie Matthews. ton school. Let's take 400 as phone Company plant engineering The following missed only one a figure. That is 800 people, technician in Dover. counting moms and dads. Let's take a situation where the PTA was fortunate enough that either mom or dad belonged to the PTA to help it help the school. cific area for two years.

What could the PTA do with example. With a parent-teacher participation of 500 members we could have projects for fund Milford in 1948, supervising conraising, even if each of the members were responsible during the whole school year for raising only \$4.00 that would be ey the PTA could really roll, it would be possible to give a 1957. would be possible to give a \$500 scholarship in cash to 3 or 4 of our youngsters that would Harrington Lions Club, and is period. not otherwise have a chance to now president of the Harrington go to college and further their School Board. education. \$4 per member is Hatfield is married to the for Mr. Donovan-Grade 5 not too much to ask parents mer Zita Zimmerly of Lancaster, Last Tuesday Joe Morgan came and our youngsters. Many 12 years.



".... AND PLEASE BLESS THE RED CROSS TOO FOR BEIN' SO GOOD TO ALL OF US!"

Mrs. Marvel-1st Grade

There is an immense snow drift and some of us walked on top of

ting our room ready for the Kent in Vernon. County Teacher's Meeting March Alice started school in Denton, 11, and preparing for our assem- Md., but moved back to Delaware

alone over a period of a year. Birthday" to Charles Reed. With interested membership Mrs. Howard-1st Grade

in the PTA you would know We are happy to have Gene is Miss Phetzing's secretary. bership of the PTA but is the more about the problems the Cain back in school. He has been school has, after all the school out sick for over two months. is ours and the way it operates We have a new classmate, Betty greatly on the parents and fam- Md.

ilies that go to make up this We will miss Ricky Anderson, community. When business who moved to Milford.

is worthwhile, I feel its good er's meeting for this Friday.

First Grade—Mrs. Grant I read the letter to the edi- Today we had a letter from tor in the Journal last week Billy Glavin. He is living in La

in Harrington with only slight- to be critical of a person, or box. Today he stayed for lunch

me greatly as a member of this phase of the school system. Willey, Lindsay Vanderwende, You won't be able to change it Gail Melvin, Gloria Welch, Wil-At the regular meeting of by setting back watching TV bur Bradley, Richard Tipsword, the PTA last week I was apand then getting really burned and Gary Messick are working on

me what stand the PTA is tak- to suit you. Maybe you feel One o four groups has the baing as to the possible school that you could do better on the sal reader "The New Round Smith, Barry Fry, and Billy Jesschool board than someone now About.

Patty Anderson has moved to

We started to learn multiplica- Melvin, David Brobst, Clara tion. We are making number Welch, Lois Larimore, Jimmy cards to help us study. Mrs. Parker—Grade 3

We have our assembly program Wednesday, March 9 at 9 a.m. whatever you may want to be. Our play is called "Welcome to Spring." Pat and the Fairies is the name of our story we will act out. Everyone has a part. We High School Band brought in the have two square dances to do. Maybe the snow will leave us award, each member who sold, re-

so our parents can come. Mrs. Brobst-5th Grade

Our news last week should have said that Sally Pitlick was only if the goal is received and the newest aunt in our room. the group passes their allotment, Jeanie Barlow has two nieces, and and was made possible through Faye Porter has a nephew. We have enjoyed playing in the rington, theatre manager.

Our six weeks exams are over Perfect Attendance and we are looking forward to getting our report cards next week. There were three girls who did not miss a word in spelling finch, Bobby Everline, Jimmie Luther P. Hatfield, of 201 Sim- exams for the past six weeks. Russell, Richard Tipsword, Bevword: Jimmy Rash, Barlynn Cox, ty Lewis, Robert Messick, Mar-

Hatfield was graduated from Mrs. Mann—Grade 6 Harrington High School in 1942 We have been having a good Lillian Brown, Gloria Dean, Linand Joined the Army the followtime in the snow this week. Too, da Kates, Joanne Lane, Rose ing year. He served in the Paa number of us have been making Mary Larimore, Alice Vanderthings out of aymp. Our class wende, Norma J. Wyatt. He started with the Diamond has received a nice letter from such a backing? Here is an State Company as a cable splic- one of our recent pupils, Pamela er's helper in Dover in 1946. Hat- Glavin, who has moved to La Carter, James Fitzhugh, John

Sally Pitlick and Faye Porter.

field became a cable splicer in Grange, Ill. She told us how the activities more, Robert Legates, Ronnie struction foreman in Georgetown and lessons of the two schools Letterman, Chris Nielsen, Wilin 1952, cable foreman in Wilm- are alike and different. We miss liam Walls, Dennis Layton, Diane ington in 1953, field engineer in her very much but we wish her Carroll, Cynthia Lane. Dover in 1954 and plant engineer- much happiness in her new

We have been having tests for Roger Hicks, David Krouse, Gene He is past president of the the closing of the six week's Price, Robert Rash, Wayne Rust,

Ricky Welch, Guy Winebrenner, Reporters-Doris Spicer Mikey Wilcutts, Margie Denman, Marshall Hatfield Gina Wechtenhiser, Diane Smith, Paula Simpson, Bobbie Creadick.

to work for to help our school Pa. They have one son, Marshall, to Harrington School. Joe is from Charles Brown, Robert Dill, Mi-Caesar Rodney School. He has chael Derrickson, Louis Kemp,

eight in his family. He has four like our school.

Yesterday our class went down

Masten, Ed Wheatley

SENIOR PERSONALITY Alice Marie Wright Alice Marie Wright, daughter

in the fourth grade. cigarettes in month's time let Last week we sang "Happy She has been in Glee Club for two years, band, student librari-

an, secretary of nurses club and Water skiing, bowling, and reading rate tops with Alice.

Sophomores Plan Dance The Sophomores are planning

the snow storm of last week, and

the goal was reached and passed.

purchase of new drums for the

marching band. We want to thank

achieve the goal and make the

Winners are as follows: Bobby

Winkler, Bonnie Satterfield, Ar-

thur Taylor, Donald Melvin, Lin-

da Layton, Jackie Abbott, Joan

ter. They will receive their

prizes at an assembly in the near

Rash, James McDonald, Nancy

The Curtis Circulation Com-

pany was the soliciting organiza-

tion and their representative is

Of the three bands, the Junior

most sales, and as an extra

gardless of the amount, has re-

ceived a free ticket to the Reese

Theatre. This award is given

the co-operation of Reese Har-

Grade 1-Mrs. Grant

Wilbur Bradley, Mickey Chaf-

Grade 1-Mrs. Howard

David Brown, David Dill, Rus-

shall Morgan, James Morris

Donald Moore, David Newnom,

Grade 1-Mrs. Marvel

Forbes, John Gray, James Lari-

Grade 2-Mrs. West

Lester Cleaves, Robert Ellers

Grade 2-Mrs. Jerread

Wayne Anthony, Jr., Richard

Arthur Wallis Jr., of Dover.

Callaway, and Doug Mills.

The profits will go toward the

a dance to be held at the school Tommy Cooke, Allan Derrickson, dra Kohland, Gayle McDaniel, Spring Concert earlier this year, men such as Bill Outten and We are making things for our Friday evening, March 18. Come Terry Donovan, Gregory Doss, Carolyn Porter, Lois Redden. Tom Peck feel that the PTA room for the Kent County Teach- out and help make this event a Bruce Jester, Gene Tipsword, success while you enjoy the eve- Kenneth Wright, George Wyatt, Magazine Campaign The recent magazine campaign

> Grade 3-Mrs. O'Neal Keith Beauchamp, Harold Cole- gia Lee Vincent

Miss Shirley Ann Hurd

Jr. of Viola, announce the en- borah Reed. gagement of her daughter, Miss Shirley Ann Hurd to Mr. W. Dor-Mr. Hammond, also a graduate of Richardson. Felton High School, is a Junior at Everyone is happy to be back to Miss Malek's art room to draw Washington College, Chestertown, at school after being snow-bound pictures for our bulletin board. Md. A politicial science major, he Leon Kukulka, Albert Larimore, Sandra Tatman, Margaret Teed, aided in publicity promotion: ding is planned.

> Jane Jarrell, Colleen LeCates, Connie Messick, Lynn Stayton, Sandra Wyatt.

Grade 2-Mrs. Brown Donnie Harcum, Chuck Hurd, Patty Phillippi, Linda Swift.

Grade 3-Mrs. Parker James Callaway, Elwood Hughes, Oscar Matthews, Larry Nichols, Mervin Stoltzfus, Bar- Dill, David Greenly, William Har-She plans to attend Goldey bara Brown, Linda Clark, Diane cum, Lester Minner, James Rouse, of Rodney Village in Dover, Cooper, Michelle Harris.

Grade 3-Miss Baker Calloway, Cynthia Clarke, Sigrid John Greenhaugh, Marshall Hat-Cubbage, Lynn Dean, Phyllis Hol- field, Allen Jerread, Billy Knox, our school was completed before Layton, Janet Wirick.

man, Roger Dean, John Glandin, Linda Parag, Ethel Simpler.

Grade 4-Mrs. Quillen wards, Allen Greenly, Gordon Jarrell, June Thompson. Jarrell, Gary Smith, Bruce Szmajda, Robert Cohee, Betty Harrington, Cynthia Kohel, Fran Carol A. Willis, Nancy Hicks.

Grade 4-Mrs. Slaughter ven Welch, John Winkler, Debor- Dobraski, Frances Cain. ah Aiken, Carol Betts, Donna Fay Dean, Barbara Derrickson,

Grade 5-Mrs. Brobst

sey Hammond, son of Mr. and Wayne Melvin, Michael Stayton, Ralph, Mary Rinaldi, Joyce Webb. the printed program. Mrs. William D. Hammond of Fel- Jeanie Barlow, Judy Burgess, ton. Miss Hurd, a graduate of Fel-Barbara Cox, Josephine Cubton High School, is employed in bage, Sandra Ferrelli, Bonnie William Lyons, Allen Wix, Roger Neil L. Graf, Mrs. Alvin Moore, brothers and one sister. He likes the Product Research Division of Matthews, Brenda Neeman, Sal- Wix, Louise Hicks, Jean McFar- Mrs. Richard R. Vehslage, and school very much. We hope he International Latex Corporation. ly Pitlick, Faye Porter, Nancy land. Grade 5-Miss Long Daniel Hicks, Wayne Horner,

since last Thurs., March 3. Betty We drew pictures from our social is a member of the Delta Upsilon Gail McReynolds, Dennis Spicer, Judy Yates. Ann and Charles Reed, Betty book. We either drew with pencil National Fraternity. A June wed-Norman Truitt, Michael Welch, Pamela Creasy, Susan Fair, Bren-

da Hurd, Brenda Ivins, Carolyn Dale Motter, Darlene Dobraski, Miller, Peggy O'Neal, Dorothy Schrieber, Nancy Taylor, Susan Grade 5-Mr. Donovan

Calvin Bonniwell, Donny Fry, Harry Moore, Larry Morris, Har-Garey Jerread, Tommy Moore, Steward, Raymond Szmajda, old Mullins, Raymond Poore, Joe Warren Stoltzfus, Jack Warring- Wayne Teed, Edward Wheatley, ton, Deborah Chaffinch, Janice Bernice Boone, Donna Calloway, Cohee, Linda Jester, Sue O'Neal, Kathy Fallon, Patty Jopp, Edna Mae Layton, Cathy Masten, Don- March 29th Date Chosen members of the chorus. na Schreck.

Grade 6-Mrs. Purse James Cain, Lee Dean, William Paul Smith, Kenneth Ellers,

Emilene Adams, Connie Correll, Club Chorus, announces that the Aubrey Brown, John Brown, Kathy Hopkins, Jeri Jarrell, San-chorus is planning its annual Grade 6-Mrs. Mann

Linda Sue Bonniwell, Barbara er, Ernest Gallo, Jerry Garey, ty Lou Burgess, Vicki Hill, Jo Anne Moore, Doris Spicer, Geor-

Grade &-Miss Morris Harold Jump, Gary Simpson, Wayne aCrson, Randall Knox, tor will be Mrs. William J. Norma Banjamin, Virginia Dean, Jr., Douglas Moore, Clyde Mul- Storey. Mrs. Norman M. Cupfen-Gloria Hawkins, Constance Kates, lins, Walter Perdue, Richard der, well-known pianist of Do-Robert Donovan, Thomas Ed- Graham, Alice Hearn, Marilyn have earned a wide reputation

Grade 8-Mrs. Dolby Doss, Donna Lee Gray, Diane Dawn Hopkins, Norma Teed,

Grade 9-Mr. Curtis Roger Brown, Richard Collins, Dennis Beene, James Goodhand, Joe Creasy, Robert Gillette, David Howard Krouse, Alan Lane, Jac- la Nielson, Marilyn Minner, Lynkie Redden, William Smith, Ste- da Layton, Barbara Jones, Betty

Grade 9-Mr. Cotter Cheryl Clark, Evelyn Hopkins, call her at REdfield 6-1557. Sub-Kay McDanied, Carol Ann Mc- scriptions received prior to Earl Coates, Richard Jester, Nally, Claudia Neeman, Janice March 18 will be recognized on

Grade 10-Mrs. Pollitt

Grade 11-Mr. Rutledge er, Kathy Holloway, Mary Ann Mrs. Gerald H. Ray, Mrs. John Messick, Iris Lee Warrington, T. Schmick, Mrs. William H.

Geraldine Reed, Patsy Jack, Bet Neil L. Graf, and Mrs. Alvin ty Lee Hendricks, Thelma Collins. Moore. Grade 12-Miss Dickrager

Marion Liska, Ruth Walls, Joan of selections from "Hans Chris-

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> Grade 10-Mr. McDonald Committees working on this Thomas Brown, George Collins, concert are: Telephone, Mrs. Mrs. Selwyn Williams; posters: Mrs. George H. Hughes, Jr.; ad-Pat Crisson, Rebecca Moore, vertising, Mrs. Fred A. Wootten. Jane Phillips, Charlotte Rapp, The following members have Mrs. Ernest C. Calhoun Jr., Mrs. Earl R. Fields, Mrs. Alf Ander-Harry Knotts, Anna Mae Bak- son, Mrs. Edwin F. Englehart,

Veverly Larimore, Joann Cornish. Draper, Jr., Mrs. George A. Grade 12-Mr. Kramedas Speed, Mrs. Richard Thurston, Alice Wright, Vivian Webb, Mrs. Richard W. Comegys, Mrs. A special feature of the pro-

Bruce Smith, Jane Hughes, gram will be the presentation tian Anderson," Samuel Goldwyn production, using children of the

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LEGAL NOTICE

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

Elizabeth Goldinger Pike, Executrix of Magdalena Gold-inger, Deceased. Clarence E. Dixon Register of Wills

3t 3-11 exp.

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

Thomas L. Cole, Executor of

Thomas L. Cole, Executor of George W. Cole, Deceased. Clarence E. Dixon Register of Wills

3t 3-11 exp NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of Clarence E. Dixon, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated February 29th A.D. 1960 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Luster H. Rogers on the 29th day of February A. D. 1960. All persons having claims against the said Luster H. Rogers are required to exhibit the same to such Executrix within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

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4" Port. Cem. Conc.

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Conc. Curb
4. F. Type 2, Int. Port. Cem.
Conc. Curb
5. F. Type 2, Int. Port. Cem.
Conc. Curb and Gutter
6. F. Type 2, F. Parkway Curb, Type 2
6. F. 4" Port. Cem. Conc.
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Ca. End Post Attachments
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F. Seeding
F. Y. Mulching
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60"x38" Elliptical R. C. Pipe
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L.S. Maint. of Traffic
400 C.Y. Select Borrow (TRM)
100 Tons Hot Mix Asphaltic
Concrete (TRM)
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CONTRACT 1572 Federal-aid Project No. S-209 (2) MARYLAND LINE TO COUNTY ROAD NO. 32

Kent and Sussex Counties 6.133 Miles 9' Cem. Conc. Widening and Re-surfacing 24' Pavement with 3" Hot Mix Asphaltic Concrete

Masonry
C. Y. Borrow
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Course with Crack Control
Tons Hot Mix Asphaltic
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Crushed Gravel
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L.F. 2" Galv. Cond. Under Existing Pavement
L.F. 2" Galv. Cond. Under New Pavement
L.S. Maintenance of Traffic
C.Y. Select Borrow (TRM)
Tons Hot Mix Asphaltic
Concrete (TRM)
Tons Cold Laid Bit. Concrete (TRM)

Attention is called to the Special rovisions in the proposals, the pecifications and the Contract

The provisions of the Federal-aid Highway Act as amended are appli-cable to Federal-aid Projects.

Seeding Y. Mulching

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

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

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

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

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. Prospective bidders who have been prequalified in accordance with the requirements of the Standard Specifications may obtain contract locuments from the Highway Department office, Room 203, Arden Building, 11 E. North Street, upon payment of five dollars (\$5.00) for each set. Contract documents need not be returned and the above payment will not be refunded.

DELAWARE STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

BY: J. Gordon Smith, Chairman R. A. Haber, Chief Engineer

CONTRACT NO. 1689 ALTERATIONS AND ADDITIONS DELAWARE STATE POLICE BRIDGEVILLE, DELAWARE CONTRACT NO. 1690

ALTERATIONS AND ADDITIONS TO TROOP STATION NO. 4 DELAWARE STATE POLICE GEORGETOWN, DELAWARE

Work on the above contract shall begin promptly after the execution of the contract and shall be completed within the time specified.

Monthly payments shall be made or ninety (90) per cent of the contruction completed each month.

Bidders must submit proposals upon complete forms as provided by the Department for bidding purposes. Proposals must include a lump sum bid for each contract and a lump sum bid for the combined contracts. Each proposal must be accompan-ied by a surety bond, certified check, or money to the amount of at least ten (10) per cent of the total amount of the proposal.

The envelope containing the pro-osal must be marked "Proposal for he construction of State Highway Contracts No. 1689 and No. 1690".

The contract will be awarded or proposals rejected within thirty (30) days from the date of opening proposals. The right is reserved to award the contracts separately to individual bidders or under a combined contract to one bidder as well as the right to reject any or all bids.

Plans, Specifications and other contract documents may be obtained from Pope & Kruse, Architects, 1116 West Street, Wilmington, Delaware on and after February 24, 1960 upon deposit of \$50.00 for each complete set.

No. 18382

1—No. 60 A/C Combine A71995

1—No. 66 A/C Combine B30185

1—Super Farmall w/cult. No. 68519

J. I. CASE CREDIT CORPORATION

Checks for deposit shall be made payable to the Architects, Pope & Kruse.

The full amount of the deposit will be refunded to any bidder for the General Contract upon the return of the Documents in good condition. Non-bidders, Sub-contractors, and materialmen will be refunded only thirty dollars (\$30.00) upon return of the documents in good condition.

A complete set of Documents will be placed on file in the offices of the Allied Construction Industries of Wilmington, 13 Millside Drive, P. O. Box 1449, Wilmington, and the F. W. Dodge Corporation, 1321 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pennsyl-vania, for the convenience of sub-contractors. The standard prequalification for bidders will be omitted, but bidders must qualify as set forth in the contract documents.

L. S. Clearing and Grubbing
C. Y. Excavation
C. Y. Removal of Existing
DELAWARE STATE
HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT BY: J. Gordon Smith, Chairman R. A. Haber, Chief Engineer

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

DOVER SPECIAL SCHOOL DISTRICT

Gutter Ea. Type "B" Catch Basins Lbs. Castings

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that list last week. he State of Delaware, in accordance with resolutions adopted by he Board of Education of said ichool District in order to permit he voters of said school district o vote for or against a levy form additional tax for school purposes for all current expenses which includes (1) supplementing the state alary schedule for school personal not provided for by the late (3) providing funds to supplement state appropriations for diministrative control, instructional ervices, operation, maintenance and epairs, fixed charges, auxiliary gencies, and capital outlay, of assessed value of real estate in the state of the school District, as determined.

Clarke and Calvin, last week.

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L. Hopkins Thomas and Tommy Lee, making a total of 50¢ for 1 \$100 of assessed value of real te and an additional \$3.00 capion tax per person to be levied school purposes in said School

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(4) East Dover Elementary School
Every citizen, male or female, reiding in said School District who
would be entitled at the time of the
volding of said Special School Elecion to register and vote at a genral election if such general election
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special School Election, shall be
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t the time of said election.
At said election voters will be
rovided with ballots suitable to
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gainst the levy of said additional
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By order of the Board of Educa

x. By order of the Board of Educa-on of Dover Special School District. Dated, February 10, 1960. DAVID M. GREEN Secretary 3t b 3-18 exp.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF SALE Due to snow and bad weather the

NOTICE is hereby given the J. I. Case Credit Corporation will sell at public auction to be held at Kent-Sussex Tractor Co., Harrington-Milford Rd., Milford, Kent County, Delaware, on March 24, 1960, at 10 o'clock, A.M., to the highest bidder, the property hereinafter described. Possession of said property was obtained from Farmers Sales and Service Corporation, Lincoln, Del., pursuant to various Trust Receipts, Conditional Sales and other Agreements with Farmers Sales and Service Corporation and said public sale is pursuant to the Statutes providing threfore and said Agreements due to default in said Trust Receipts, Conditional Sales and other Agreements. other Agreements.

tion Building, in Dover, Delaware until 2:00 P.M., E.S.T., March 16, 1960 and thereafter shall be publicly opened for the following contracts:

The terms of said sale are: (1) cash, or (2) with seller approved credit risk, one-third down payment and conditional sales contract for balance. The property is to be sold as is and consists of the following used machinery and equipment:

DESCRIPTION

1—DC Tractor No. 5146920

1—44 MH Tractor No. 44DR1343

1—Model 66 Oliver Tractor No. 429974C66

1—1946 SO Tractor & Disk No. 5101882

1—Oliver 70 Tractor No. 300196

1—New Holland 77 Baler No. 79940550

1—311 Tractor No Blade No. 6075396

1—1954-500 Diesel Tractor No. 8036321

1—Massey-Harris SD.

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

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PUBLIC SALE of Real Estate

and Furniture

& Store Fixtures Due to the death of my husband will sell at my home and business place on the Felton-Whitelysburg Road 8 miles from Felton on

SAT., MARCH 19, 1960 Heal Estate
6 rooms and bath including large
front store room; 2 oil pumps and
chicken house on 1/2 acre of land.

Furniture

2 beds complete, 2 bureaus, vanity, 3 rugs, 2 oil heaters, G. E. television, kitchen base, cabinets, breakfast set, chairs, lot of small items

Store Equipment

8 ft. Elect. Meat Case and Compressor, 11 Case Coca Cola Cabinet, 2 glass show cases, 2 wood counters, scales, slicer, cash register, adding machine, 2 long store benches, lot of small store fixtures. Contents of a well stocked grocery store of canned good, candies, oils and etc. canned good, candies, oils, and etc

Real Estate sold at 12:30 A.M. Terms: Cash on items except real Terms: Cash on items except real estate. Terms on real estate 20% day of sale balance to be paid on or before the 15th day of March, 1960 at the office of James H. Hughes, atty., on State St., Dover. The percentage paid on day of sale will be treated as part of purchase price if terms are complied with, other-wise it will be forfeited for non compliance and treated as liquidated damages.

Mrs. Rose Jarrell

Hobbs

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION Irvin Pippin Jr. was on the sick

Mrs. Paul Stafford, Reese and Allen, visited her mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler and Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Trice, Jr., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maloney, one evening

Mrs. Clinton Luff Jr. and Mrs. Jimmy Corkell visited their mother, Mrs. Mamie Willis, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Todd, Federalsburg, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Towers and family.

Mrs. Kate Johnson and Mrs. Fitzgerald, Denton, called on Mrs. W. G. Holbrook, one day last

Trinity Methodist Church Notes

A special mid-week Lenten service will be held at Trinity each Wednesday thru April 13, 7:30 p.m. The theme for these services is "The Passion of Je-

Sun., March 13, Church School, William Jester, general superintendent, Virginia Shultie, primary superintendent.

Morning worship—The Senior Choir and the Junior Choir will sing. The sermon subject is "The Cross and Envy." The Intermediate Youth Fel-

lowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. The evening service will be held at Asbury Church, 7:30. The Rev. Benjamin will preach on the subject, "The Cross and The O.U.R. Class will meet on

Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Outten. This meeting was postponed from last Tuesday evening. The special evening Lenten service Wednesday will take the

prayer service usually held on Wednesday morning. The choirs will practice at their

usual time on Thursday evening.

place of the regular mid-week

Girl Scout News

March 6 through March 13 is the street of the world. The Brownies and the street of the world.

Deere 70 No. 701-709-4
Combine No. 5770510

Ilis Chalmers No. 53625
tt. Harvester No. 13297
Case Combine No. 5304515
Tractor & Mower No.

Tractor & Mower No.

Ship of Mrs. William Jarvis Hurd ship of Mrs. William Jarvis Hurd will hold a family night for the Scouts and Brownies in the Asbury Methodist Collins Building Thurs., March 10. at 7 p.m. Mrs. Jesse Jones will co-ordinate the program: "Camping at Camp Todd," the official Girl Scout

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John Deere B. Tractor No. 319685
John Deere B. Tractor No. 1709611
John Deere B. Tractor No. 1709611
John Deere B. Tractor No. 19685
Camp for this area, will be the theme. Refreshments will be served.

Sun., March 13, Girl Scout Sunday will be observed at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 10
Jint. 45T Baler No. 23285L
AC No. B Tractor No. 835707 with your Girl Scout daughter or Brownie.

L. O. O. M. News

Tuesday night, March 8, the regular meeting was held at the Harrington Moose Lodge No. 534. An enrollment of new candidates was held and the following were enrolled into our order: Paul F. Lissy of Dover; Jack B. Denson of Woodside; George Harris of Felton.

Sunday afternoon, March 13 at 2 p.m. a district meeting will be held at the Cambridge Moose Lodge, Cambridge, Md.

All Legionnaires and their wives are invited to attend a siness dance which will be held at the Harrington Moose Lodge No. 534. This dance will be sponsored by the Legion of the Moose. The dance will start at 9 p.m. All members of Delmarva Le-

gion 111 please take notice.

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20 S. Y. 4" Port. Cem. Conc. For your liming requirements Call collect FR 8-2041 Elizabeth L. Rogers Executrix of Luster H. Rogers, Phone EX 8-8694 or Tell What You Have To Sell Ralph G. Faries & Son SHOP AND SWAP Del. Clarence E. Dixon tf 8-21 Register of Wills C. H. Phillips, Auct. 4t b 3-18 exp. IN THE WANT ADS 3t 3-18 exp.

Felton School custodians will

attend a special training ses-

sion in Dover, Saturday, March

The 4th marking period ends

These days will be made up on

BE WISE—ADVERTISE

Needlecraft News by Nancy Baxter

W ho gets the most attention in any family? No question about it—the "littlest" one of all. For who can resist a baby, cute and cuddly and completely dependent on us for care and affection. Perhaps that's why baby things have long been favorites with needleworkers. For these talented ladies who knit and crochet realize that one of the easiest ways to express their love for the little ones in their families is with beautiful hand-

BABY AFGHAN



That's why I'm sure so many of you mothers, grandmothers and aunts will enjoy fashioning the lovely knitted crib and carriage afghan we're featuring today. Although baby's still bound to receive the lion's share of the compliments when you take him walking, we're willing to bet that this truly handsome cover will attract some attention on its own. For the pattern's really unique - a reversible cable with moss stitch border. Knit of nylon and wool yarn, using large needles for extra speed, this is a fast and simple pattern for even the in-

experienced knitter. Yet the result is a cover with the distinctive handmade look that a special baby—and what baby isn't special—

SHOWER SUGGESTION

Even if there are no babies in your family, you might want to make this afghan and save it for the inevitable day when a baby shower invitation arrives. Any mother-to-be would be thrilled to receive such a lovely and practical gift and you'd be spared the last minute hustle and bustle that invitations sometimes involve. For your copy of free directions, just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Department of this newspaper. Request BABY AFGHAN, Leaflet No. B-141.

St. Stephen's Episcopai Church

The World Day of Prayer service originally scheduled for Fri-Make Progress day, March 4, 8 p.m. will be held same as those originally listed in semester grades on Harrington nelley. the Harrington Journal of March Graduates attending colleges Miss Nellie Hughes was a guest sponsored 148 projects this past provement. She is a patient in

Thompson attended the Diocesan people made acceptable grades home, here in town. copal churchwomen of Delaware a single subject. The first semes- Friday in Washington, D. C. and held at St. Peter's Church, ter at any university is usually A/2c Paul Brube of Dover Air international level.

paration, first meditation, and Two of last years graduates are Hughes' apartment. second meditation preceded the attending universities outside of Mrs. Mintie Coverdale of Dovbox luncheon, at 12:45 p.m. The the state. Both of these students er visited her sister, Mrs. Benja- the honors of having the most visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Caldthird meditation started at 1:45 also have fine records with no min Coverdale at the Fletcher club activities in the small club well and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert p.m. with adjournment at 2:45 subjects failed the first semester. Nursing Home, Sunday,

Pam Learned, Candy Hulbrunn, tending Goldey Beacom School of and Brenda, of Wyoming. Miss Joyce Harrington, Houston; with the International Latex Co. Dies at 85 Miss Judy Fritz, Dover.

Flowers on the altar the first Sunday in Lent were given to the State of Delaware, and several the Messick Nursing Home, Harglory of God and in memory of other local concerns. Almina Hill by Mr. and Mrs. It is interesting to note also had been a patient since Oct. 1. Granville J. Hill.

The women of St. Stephen's will hold their March meeting class. Tues., March 15, 8 p.m. at the Harrington High School is parish house.

phen's extends its sympathy to Harrington Special School Dis-Mrs. Anna Bickley of Philadel- full value for their school tax phia, Monday, Feb. 29. Mr. and dollar. Mrs. Reed and Miss Viva left for Philadelphia immediately and remained until Sunday. The funeral was held Fri., March 4.

The Rev. Jonas Ewing White Jr., first American priest of the Hickman Episcopal Church to serve in the Republics of Honduras and El Salvador, now on furlough in this Mon., March 7.

The Reverend Mr. White had Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacDon-Smith and spoke to some mem- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parker. bers of St. Stephen's, who were The Rev. and Mrs. Ira Crum able to get together for the of Cecilton, Md., were recent

among the Spanish speaking peo- Miss Gail Breeding spent the ple of Latin America, the great weekend with her sister and fami-great-grandchildren, and one step need for prayer, gifts of money, ly, Mr. and Mrs. William Coady. and dedicated young men and women to carry Christ's message Denton were last Thursday eveto these people.

Mr. White said he was schock- Carl Parker and Billy. ed at the complacency and indif- Mr. and Mrs. William Coady Notes ference of Christians in the entertained several guests Sun-United States to vast need and day evening. The evening was restlessness in countries all spend playing rook and making lations with Miss Nellie Hughes around. If the children of today ice cream. are to enjoy living in a free Floyd Messick returned to his country like the United States, home Monday from the Milford Mrs. Hubert Dill, Mrs. O. B. Mcthe citizenry must make sacrifices Memorial Hospital. and come to the aid of their Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding binger in charge was presented neighbors, he stated. He gave were recent evening visitors of at the Avon Club, March 2. startling figures on illiteracy and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Breeding. population growth in Central

America. After his speaking tour in this

1959 H.H.S. Grads

Mesdames Milton Bland, Rob- Harrington graduates in the Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Weldin. the most difficult. The attrition Force Base has been assigned to These eight people all had some Mrs. Anne Sharp spent last den; Mrs. Viola Willey, Misses ployed. Many of them are employ- sale. Donna Fischer, Marsha Pretty- ed using directly the training reman, Carolyn Ricker, Milford; ceived at Harrington High School Miss Bobbie Ann Hill, Lincoln; as secretaries and bookkeepers in Dover, Dover Air Force Base, L. D. Caulk Co. in Milford, the

The eleven o'clock service each University of Delaware that died Jan. 9. Sunday in March will be broad- three Harrington graduates are on cast over a near-by radio station. the Dean's list—two in the Senior of William and Priscilla Swain. Class and one in the Sophomore His parents moved to Harrington

proud of these young people and The congregation of St. Ste- feel that all the citizens of the Mrs. Clarence Reed and her fami- trict have reason to be proud and ly in the death of her mother, to feel that they are receiving

> E. A. Rutledge Guidance Counselor Harrington High School

Mr. and Mrs. Wheatley Neal and Charlotte Louise of Denton country, visited St. Stephen's were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott and family.

lunch with the vicar, visited at ald, Donald, III, and Cindy, were the home of Dr. and Mrs. Hewitt last Monday evening visitors of terment was in Hollywood Ceme-

occasion in spite of the weather. visitors of her sister and fami-He described the church's work ly, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Shaner of ning visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Felton Avon Club

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS Felton

superintendent.

Adult Choir director, Ina Hughes. he collected while stationed there. Children's Choir director, Rosalie

Each Monday evening, 7:30 p.m. Methodist Youth Fellowship, John Kates, president.

Bostick Jr. was in charge of the liam D. Hammond. program. The theme of the program was "How Total is My Stewardship?" Mrs. Howard Henry and Mrs. O. B. McGinness High in State read poems on stewardship. The WSCS will serve the administra-Thursday evening, March 10.

visitors of Mrs. Begley's sisters, Fidance of Bear.

birth of a daughter, Shannon fication. shell apartment.

day visitors of their daughter, lantic City, N. J. Mrs. Harry Carlisle.

Fri., March 18, 8 p.m., at St. Ste- The proof of the pudding is in Delanco, N. J., spent the weekend setting the pace for the large week, but is still quite ill. phen's. Participants will be the the eating. We now have the first with her mother, Mrs. Ruth Con- clubs in Delaware, Fidance re-

ert McNally, Robert Nelson, Ar- freshman class of the University Miss Margaret Reynolds of Wil- club activity including outstand- infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

recently signed the register at St. amounts from \$200 to \$900. Their and Mrs. James Gray and family. Stephen's were Mrs. Mary H. record this first semester cer- Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hammelt of Washington, D. C.; tainly justifies the scholarships James Raughley were their son Mrs. Mary R. Davis, Dover; Miss that they received. Two other and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Eileen E. Ferne, Seaford; Misses graduates of this class are at-Raughley and daughers, Bonnie

Cheryl Ann Evens, Camden; John Business—both were on the hon- Don't forget the Firemen's Sigler, Jim Cresson, Terry Willey, or roll for the first semester. All Supper tomorrow, Sat., March 12, Russell Mills Milford; Miss Ann of the remaining graduates of starting at 2 p.m. Also keep in Cullen, Dover; George H. Cop- last years class with one or two mind that the Auxiliary will have page, John and James Nuss, Cam- exceptions are successfully em- aprons and other articles for

George W. Swain

George W. Swain, 85, died at rington, Friday night where he that from the report from the His wife, Frannie Callaway Swain,

He was born in Seaford, son when he was a child and he has lived here since.

A bookkeeper for the Harrington Milling Company for more than 30 years and retired in Oct., 1956. He was a member of Trinity Methodist Church Fellowship Bible Class and was noted for his attendance record for years. He also was a past president of the Harrington Fire Company and

the State Firemen's Association. Mr. Swain was a past president of Chosen Friends Lodge No. 35, IOOF, and a past councilor of the Junior OUAM No. 4 of Harring-

Services were held at the Boyer Funeral Home, Harrington, Tuesday afternoon. The Rev. Nelson Benjamin, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, officiated. Intery, Harrington.

He is survived by two sons, Frank G., Abington, Pa.; G. Warren Swain, Dover; one daughter, Mrs. Lloyd O. Wilcutts, Harring- Group 1 (thru 6th grade) ton; five grandchildren and three

A program on International Reand her committee, Mrs. Bradley Steele, Mrs. Marion McGinnis Ginness and Mrs. Harold Scha-

Thomas Sorrenson, an exchange student from Copenhagen, Denmark, who is a student at the Milford High School, gave a very

interesting talk on his country. overall performance: Captain Robert Harrington of Delmar Felton Methodist Church, the Rev. Hugh G. Johnson, minister.

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Washington, D. C., now stationed the Christiana Hundred Christiana Hundred Christiana Hundred at Dover Air Force Base, and who was in the Philippine Islands for Seaford Seaford Power. School, Richard Adams, general two and one-half years, told of his experiences and the life on 11 a.m. morning worship serv- the islands. Captain Harrington ice. Church organist, Ina Hughes. had a number of exhibits that Mrs. John Burris of Milford, state chairman of Student Ex- Rehoboth Beach

guest of the Club. Each Thursday evening, 7 p.m. are to meet at the Fire Hall and sored 55 projects among the Adult and Children's Choir prac- leave from there at 12:30 to visit small clubs. an electric kitchen, near Salis-Mrs. Lynn Torbert, vice-presi- bury. This program has been ardent of the Woman's Society of ranged by Mrs. Irwin Richter, Christian Service, presided at the American Homes chairman and meeting, March 7. Mrs. A. C. her committee: Mrs. James Ca-Dill was the leader of the wor- hall, Mrs. Lewis Taylor, Mrs. ship service and Mrs. Charles Derickson Biggs and Mrs. Wil-

Harrington Lions Club, headed tors dinner at the Felton School, by president Howard Dill, ranks seventh position among the Lions Mr. and Mrs. James Begley of Clubs in the state, it was an-Wilmington were last Sunday nounced this week by Nicholas

Mrs. Elva Schmick, Mrs. William Fidance, serving this year as Moore and Mrs. Rube Outten. secretary-treasurer on District Mr. and Mrs. Gene Short of Governor Constant Brigg's cabi-Smyrna were Wednesday evening net, has tabulated the results of visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff the last period among the 39 Lions Clubs in the state. He said A/2c and Mrs. Jerry Peuse are the clubs are listed in either a Martha A. Kirwan, at the home receiving congratulations on the small club or large club classi-

country, Mr. White will be in La Renee, at the Milford Memorial Final results of the Lions Club Ceiba, Honduras, among the "la- Hospital, March 1. A/2c and Mrs. contest will be announced in condinos," the indigenous population Peuse reside in the Robert Vo- junction with the awards luncheon for the Delaware Lions at-Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Walls of tending the Lions Multiple Disnear Harrington, were last Tues- trict convention May 25-28 at At-

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hitch of ington Manor Lions Club are both morial Hospital Tuesday of last and universities. There are six last weekend, in Wilmington, of month while Delmar accumulated the Milford Memorial Hospital. a total of 370 points in overall thur Williams, and George of Delaware. All six of these mington spent the weekend at her ing performance in inter-club ert Snyder, was in the hospital visitations, attendance at club with pnéumonia. uiet Day sponsored by the Epis- the first semester-no one failed Mrs. Hugh G. Johnson spent meetings, and support of the Lions Club on the district and had as dinner guests Sunday,

The schedule began with Holy rate of the freshman class at the duty in Africa. A/2c and Mrs. in the state, Georgetown is credit-Communion at 10 a.m. The pre- university this year was high. Grube reside in Miss Nellie ed with 405 points in overall per-

> classification with a total of 69. Thompson in Wilmington. Club in the smaller group and

es are.	
Club	Poir
Georgetown	405
Camden-Wyoming	391
Murderkill	344
Bridgeville	311
Dagsboro	301
Clayton	299
Harrington	298
Hartley	296
Dewey Beach	290
Brookside	279
Hockessin-Yorklyn	267
Nanticoke	258
New Castle Hundred	350
Smyrna	239
Selbyville	218
Greenwood	180
Milton	171
Townsend	170
Greenville	170
Delaware City	155
Middletown	80
Large Club classification	f

change in Delaware, was also a For the clubs having the best performance in overall club ac-Wed., March 16, club members tivities, Camden-Wyoming spon-

Houston

Sunday School at 10 a.m., Robert H. Yerkes Sr., general superintendent; Alvin O. Brown, supt. of the junior department and Mrs. William Scott of the cradle roll. The service of worship begins at 11 a.m. with the organ prelude, Mrs. Agnes Webb at the organ assisted by John Clark at

Senior and Junior Choirs will rington H. Burgess. furnish special numbers and the minister will bring the message. Fulton J. Downing to represent Methodist Youth Fellowship it at a civil-defense conference

will hold its meeting at 6:45 p.m. in Wilmington March 18-19. Deepest sympathy from our church and community goes out to the Rev. Ray W. Kirwan and family, for the death of Mr. of her sons, Morgan B. Kirwan, at Tiaskan, Md. Funeral services were held from the Messick Funeral Home, Bivalve, Md., Thurs., March 3, at 2 p.m. Interment was in the cemetery at the Methodist Church, Bivalve, Md.

Miss Rosanna Messick returned Delmar Lions Club and Wilm- to her home from Milford Me-

At a late report, the condition ported. Wilmington Manor has of Mrs. Carl Prentice showed im-We were sorry to report, Carl,

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Morgan Mrs. Minnie Armour, Mrs. Aman-Among the small Lions Clubs da Williams, and Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Herring-Bridgeville Lions Club capped ton spent Sunday in Wilmington

Mrs. Anna T. Hawkins and Among out-of-town guests who form of scholarshius ranging in Wednesday in Laurel with Mr. their standings from high to low friend, Raymond Bunting, spent C., with Mrs. Hawkin's son, Ray, and family. They also attended a

Mr. and Mrs. Reube Bennett of Yorklyn, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Passwaters Sunday, when Mr. Passwaters celebrated his 80th birthday anniversary. Mrs. Passwaters celebrated her 80th anniversary Thurs., March 4.

Reports from Linda Manlove, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Manlove are encouraging Linda is slowly improving from rheumatic fever, but will be a patient in the Arlington Hospital,





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Arlington, Va. The Houston Demonstration Club will have a class on hat Student Council Assembly making at the Houston Fire Hall Fri., March 18, from 1:30 to 4 p.m. workshop on time.

Fellowship Hall.

Nomination Committee Named For C. of C.

named chairman of the Nominating Committee at the March meeting of The Chamber of Thomas Clendening presided. Other committee named were T. Brinton Hollo-

way and Samuel A. Short Jr. The committee will present the nominees at the April elec-

Besides the vice president, incumbent officers are President Call to worship by the pastor, William W. Shaw, Treasurer Arthe Rev. Ray W. Kirwan. The nold Gilstad, and Secretary Car-The Chamber voted to ask

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Felton School News

12. Custodians from all the On Wednesday, March 16, the schools in Kent County will re-All members please have the Felton High School Student ceive either advance instructnecessary supplies and be at the Council will present a special ions or refresher courses in varassembly program to the high ious phases of custodial duties The Methodist Youth Fellow- school and elementary school, and methods. This training is ship will hold a Lenten breakfast The assembly program will feat-designed to keep them abreast Sunday morning, March 20, in the ure The Koehlers. The pro- on the latest developments in gram will demonstrate physical maintenance and operation of education at its finest. the school plant. These men who

Mr. and Mrs. Koehler will participate in the course qualify demonstrate the elementary for promotion to higher certifisteps to become a good ground cates or for renewal of certifitumbler and then move on to cates already held. Charles L. Peck, Jr., was the most difficult and intricate Fourth Marking Period movements involving great coordination, timing, and balance. Tuesday, March 15. Report Their program will include hand cards will be issued Monday, Commerce Tuesday at The balancing, tumbling, trampoline, March 21. These dates are latand aerial maneuvers. er than originally scheduled be-Athletic Banquet cause of two days lost last week,

The Felton High School Ath- on account of the snow storm. letic Banquet which was scheduled for Saturday, March 5, and June 9th and 10th.

which was postponed because of the snow storm, has been rescheduled for Saturday, March 12. As previously scheduled, the banquet will be held at Alexander's Restaurant in Dover at 7:00 p. m. Letters and cerificates will be awarded to the boys and girls Varsity and Junion Varsity players, and to the cheerleading squad.

The main speaker of the evening will be Pat Knight, whose topic will be "High School Athletes and Their Rewards."

Felton School Custodians

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The Harrington Journal

Group Hospital Service Approves Extended Benefits At 149,400

Blue Cross program which was more specifically the durable terfat per cow in 1959. adopted in 1955, he said, and has goods segment. The latter group Maurice Adams of Harrington proved to be a successful opera- showed an overall gain of 2900 was the top individual farmer 4-H Club Members tion. It is hoped that this will be as the machinery and transporta- with a herd average of 13,320 lbs. accepted as well as other pro- tion equipment industry jumped of milk and 480 lbs. of butterfat. grams which has been offered by 3400 when one of the state's Delbert Cain also of Harrington, the Blue Cross-Blue Shield Plan large automobile manufacturers averaged one lb. less of butterfat Club members to select from is Kelly, Burrsville, Mrs. Euoch

term illnesses, major accidents, goods" slipped from 2500 to 2300 Smyrna. and operations with long recovery as seasonal factors affected some Four directors were elected: ject, study birds and learn to

they retired from the group. Pen- mentioned rises.

4. Student contract holders.

are now over 300 extended bene- January, 1959.

protection.

of contracts.

extended benefits group. All subscribers in the "direct-payment" tion of "other nondurable goods"

Dairymen - Try Using This Bean

feeding home grown soybeans and one hundred over the month. The corn, reports George Vapaa, Kent | quit rate remained constant. All County agricultural agent.

good source of protein. And, tion equipment industry where when mixed with corn-and-cob tremendous change took place as meal, they make a money-saving a result of the rehiring of 3300 dairy ration that's hard to beat," workers in automobile manufac-

He recommends that between 150 to 200 pounds of molasses be AAUW Plans Special added to each ton of feed. The Univ. of Delaware Day molasses will cut down dust and make the ration more palatable.

cent research shows that soybeans Delaware State Division of AA fed to dairy cows resulted in a UW, is responsible for planning a slightly higher fat test.

ty are pleased with the results of to AAUW members and other ina feed ration which uses 1300 terested persons throughout the lbs. of corn and cob meal; 500 state. lbs. of raw, ground soybeans; 150 Reservations for the all-day pounds of molasses; 20 lbs. of program may be made with Mrs. salt; and 20 lbs. of dicalcium Loftman or with the chairmen of phosphate. Steve Szelesti of Hart- higher education for each of the ly is one farmer who plans to Delaware branches. try it. His request for this in- Mrs. Loftman, a native of Waco, formation suggests that others Tex., is a graduate of Texas Womay want to try it.

Dairymen using raw, ground and has been a member of the soybeans in dairy feeds should Newark Branch since moving to not use any supplements which Delaware with her husband, a ducontain urea Mr. Vapaa warned. Pont employee, in 1953. Presently Soybeans react with urea to give secretary of the Newark Branch, off ammonia making the feed she is a past president of that orunpalatable. He also pointed out ganization and an active member that raw soybeans should not be of the Newark P.T.A. and the fed to young dairy calves.

HDC News

on Liberty Street.

January Nonfarm Dairy Goals Employment Set Set For 1960

places of business. Now the following categories Nondurable goods went up 200 Webb Jr., of Goldsboro, William rections are included in the proof Blue Cross-Blue Shield sub- as a number of industries showed Eliason of Harrington and Louis ject on bird feeding and how to Notes scribers will be offered extended small gains of 100 each and sev- Wright of Wyoming.

3. Non-group members under showed a 300 decline for the same agement practices. extended benefits on their par- their December levels. However, animals. ents' family contract. Children re- when compared with a year ago, Farmers too were cautioned by conscious teenage drivers.

same basis as in the past. There employment was up 1800 from give increased milk production are: Clothing, Foods, Field Crops fits groups in the state with 92,455 Average weekly hours, average "But the gain in milk is only cation and Entomology." members with extended coverage. hourly earnings and average temporary, and your cows will For more information about 4-H In the state there are over 2000 weekly earnings also advanced, quickly drop in milk production projects and on how to join a Blue Cross-Blue Shield groups; once again reflecting the change unless they get enough nutrients. 4-H Club in your area contact most of the 281,770 members of in the machinery and transporta- New pasture is about 90% water, Marion MacDonald, 4-H Club the Delaware Blue Cross-Blue tion equipment industry as aver- and because of its bulk in relation Agent, Post Office Building, Dov-Shield Plan belong through age wages in that industry into nutrients, one should continue er. groups where they work. About creased from 87.68 to \$105.60. The to use some concentrates as 45,00 of them belong through the non-group plan since they are not eligible to belong to a group.

This offering will, however, permit those group members with extended benefits covered where the strength of the strength o extended benefits coverage who pay groups. Fabricated metals Registration for enrollment leave the group for one reason showed a loss of \$4.74 in weekly Harrington Kindergarten for the or another to continue this added earnings and 1.8 hours in weekly school year, 1960-61, are now behours as overtime in the indus- ing accepted. The rates to the categories of try decreased but this was par- Any interested parties may conmembers listed above will be tially offset at "other durable tact Mrs. Frank Quillen or Mrs.

\$1.50 per month for an individual goods" increased \$.11 in hourly Earl Nelson for registration forms. and \$3 a month for other types earnings resulting in an even \$5 It is requested that registration rise in weekly earnings. Nondur- be made by April 15. Announcement of this board able goods increased slightly with action has been mailed to each most industries showing no

category who are under age 65 where average weekly hours jumpwill receive an individual notifi- ed 2.0 hours to 44.4 and average cation that coverage will be made hourly earnings increased to \$3.08 available to them with an effect- from \$2.92 in December. Comparive date of membership April 1, ed with January, 1959, hours and earnings were up in all categories The labor turnover accession

rate dropped sharply to 2.3 per one hundred workers from 11.6 per one hundred the previous month, while the separation rate dropped from 7.3 to 2.1 with lay-Dairymen can cut costs by offs declining from 6.0 to 0.7 per these once again were influenced "Ground, raw soybeans are a by the machinery and transporta-

Mrs. Rickard N. Liftman, chair-The county agent said that re- man of higher education for the "Day at the University of Dela-Several dairymen in the coun- ware," March 17, which is open

men's University, Denton, Tex., Unitarian Fellowship.

The program at the university will involve speakers from all phases of administrative and academic life. It purpose is to ac-The Harrington Home Demon- quaint members of AAUW with stration Club will hold its regu- the programs and policies of the lar meeting Monday at 2 p.m. university and its many services to residents of the state.

"Let's set a Kent County goal in 1960 of 10,000 lbs. of milk and The board of trustees of Group Although nonfarm employment 400 lbs. of butterfat per cow" Hospital Service, Inc., has ap- in Delaware showed no change in was the challenge of Dr. W. R. proved the offering of the "730- the December to January period Hesseltine last Thursday night at day" coverage of extended bene- the 149,400 total was 4000 higher the annual meeting of the Kent fits to an additional number of than for January a year ago and County Dairy Herd Improvecategories of subscribers, H. V. 2,400 greater than January, 1958. ment Association. Ninety farmers Maybee, managing director of the Primarily responsible for keep- and guests meeting at the Viola Blue Cross-Blue Shield Plan an- ing total employment on an even Community Hall were told that plane over the month were the the association averaged 9,768 This is an advancement of the manufacturing industries and lbs. of milk and 368 lbs. of but-

returned 3300 workers to their of 479, but he averaged more milk contemplated this offering," Mr. month in a delayed reaction to herds producing at least 400 lbs. Agent Maybee said. Up to this time the the steel dispute. On the debit of butterfat per cow included the plan which is designed to help bricated metals showed no den, Albert J. Wright of Wyommembers meet the costs of long- change while "all other durable inf, and Charles C. Blendt of

eral others maintained an even 4-H youths provided musical Another new 4-H project is the Army Specialist Four Louis 1. Pensioners of Blue Cross-Blue keel. In fact, the only change of entertainment. Betty Dixon of dog husbandry project. The pro- Dexter, 23, whose wife, Marian, Shield groups with extended any note was a seasonal drop of Kenton and Eleanor Lee Hutchins ject includes information on lives at 57 Church St., Bridgebenefits who have had to give 200 in the food industry which of Dover did a duet and Wayne proper feeding and care of a dog. ville, recently arrived in Germup this special coverage when was more than offset by the above Currey of Wyoming offered sev- the best methods in teaching any and is now a member of the low bids being \$276,338.95. al Guard service. eral accordian selections.

sioners who remit their Blue Nonmanufacturing dropped a The two herd supervisors, dog breeds and how to train a Specialist Dexter, a rifleman in Cross-Blue Shield dues through a total of 3100 workers as contract Frank Searles of Harrington, and dog for the show ring. Also, the Company D of the division's 36th group are eligible for the cover- construction continued its annual B. Lee Currey of Wyoming were member keeps an accurate re- Infantry in Kirch Gons, entered descent, dropping 1400 to a Jan- recognized for superior work as cord on the growth and develop- the Army in January 1956 and 2. Those former employees of uary total of 11,200; wholesale herd testers in the State of Del- ment of his dog during the year. was last stationed at Fort Myer, extended benefit groups whose and retail trade lost 1700 as lay- aware. Arthur Short & Son were Still another new project is in Va. extended coverage was terminat- offs occurred after the Christmas presented with an Efficient Dairy- automotive safety. With this new Dexter, son of Mrs. Alphinia ed when they left the group. season. Government employment man plaque based on good man-project Kent County 4-H'ers can Dixon, 533 Avenue A, Belle Glade,

main under their parent's family nonmanufacturing showed a total Dr. Hesseltine to continue grain Club members are reminded contract up to their 19th birthday. gain of 3000 workers during the feeding when cattle move on to that they can compete for 4-H Extended benefits membership twelve months with contract con- spring pastures. "We do know awards in many other project to groups will be offered on the struction the chief beneficiary as that there is some stimulus to areas. Some of the most popular from new pastures," he said. Gardening, Dairy, Home Beautifi-

ROLLER RINK ENTERED

The Diamond State Roller noon. Rink, located on Route 13, north Mr. and Mrs. Elver Rvan visitof Felton, was entered and roller ed Mr. and Mrs. Russ Scarborough skates valued at \$110 stolen Sunday. Monday night. The intruders got Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan

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YOUR GUARA



Projects List For Growing Longer

"For some time the board has jobs after a layoff the previous per cow, 13,717 pounds. Other MacDonald, Kent County 4-H Strannahan, both of Ridgely.

Club members, taking this pro- boro, Md. Joseph Moore of Dover, Jack identify them. Also complete dibuild a bird feeder.

dogs new tricks, how to identify 3d Armored Division.

age 65 who pay their dues direct- reason; this loss was counterbal- Dr. Morris Cover, head of the and safety of the car are empha- Vocational High School. His Famiscellaneous industries. Other the University of Delaware, sug- was written in co-operation with N. Columbus St., Arlington, Va. industries comprising the non- gested that farmers be careful in the National Safety Council and 4. Student contract noiders.

5. Nineteen-year-olds who had manufacturing group maintained the use of antibiotics with dairy features a two-fold educational approach to developing safety

Andrewville

The Rev. J. J. Hagel of Salisbury, a former pastor of Bethel Church will conduct re-Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Prettyman and daughter, Cheryl, of Seaford, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paskey, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prettyman Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ryan, Mrs. Bessie Butler visited Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan Saturday after-

into the building through a rear were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walls last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones and daughters called to see Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walls Saturday evening

REMINDER ABOUT YOUR FEDERAL INCOME TAX

The United States Treasury has asked all payers of dividends and interest to remind their shareholders and depositors that dividends and interest, whether paid to you or credited to your account, are subject to Federal income tax and should be reported if you are required to file a Federal income tax return.

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- 6. Interest payments made by banks, individuals, life insurance companies, mutual savings banks, and interest payments on postal savings accounts.

The Treasury Department has announced that special attention will be paid by the Internal Revenue Service to the reporting of interest and dividend receipts this year. You will note that individual income tax returns have been revised to emphasize and facilitate the reporting of income from these sources.

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Mrs. Charles W. Willis Bids Opened

Mrs. Grace O. Willis, wife of the late Charles W. Willis, Burrsville, died in Milford Memorial Improvements Hospital early Thurs., March 3, after suffering a stroke in her home three weeks ago.

Mrs. Willis was born in Ridgely Md., daughter of the late Andrew and Emily Willoughby, and lived in Burrsville area most of tion of Liberty Street in Harring-

Methodist Church, Burrsville, and 858.95. There were four other bid-

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. George W. Cain, Harrington, and to 36 feet from Delaware Avefield Willis, both of Burrsville; curb to curb with six-inch maca-Raughlins Willoughby, Ridgely, The list of projects for 4-H and three sisters, Mrs. Arthur growing longer, reports Marion Strannahan and Mrs. Stanley

Services were held from the J. One of the newly developed 4-H Millard Cooper Funeral Home, extended benefits coverage has side, primary metals lost 300 Burwood Farm of Walter Holt, Conservation projects is for the Harrington, Monday at 2 p.m. The been offered only to groups who when a strike idled an establish- Arthur Short & Son of Smyrna, birds. The project is called, Rev. Donald Hurst, pastor of Wesqualified for enrollment in this ment employing 230 persons; fa- Bancroft and Thomas of Cam- "Know Your Birds," and is made ley Methodist Church, Burrsville to order for urban and rural club officiated. Interment was in Greensboro Cemetery, Greens-

now hit the road to safety. Care Fla., attended Everglades (Fla.) ly to the Blue Cross-Blue Shield anced by a rise in the service and Animal Industry department of sized in the project. The project ther, Harry Dexter, lives at 1837



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Low bidder for the reconstruc- it Now.' ton was the Delaware Roads Com- this one to the job of getting She was a member of Wesley pany of Mt. Pleasant at \$94, ready for the spring planting. He

> Liberty Street will be widened ready. be installed.

the existing highway from Hartly to Everett's Corner, a distance of 2.9 miles. There were six bidders as well get that old split boot off that each veteran, in every fourth

Castle County attracted 12 bidders banders rather cheaply. with A. H. Smith, Branchville, Md., submitting the low bid of \$194,130 for the project which totals 13.66. Most of these roads extend north and south, connecting existing improved roads in

22 bids with the total amount of training as part of their Nation-

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The 1960 census, starting April

1, will be of more than usual in-

terest to veterans and their fami-

lies for it will seek the latest

accurate information on the to-

tal veterans' population figures

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Every county agricultural agent has a little philosopher in him, Bids for three contracts were especially when winter begins to opened by the State Highway De- break up, and Kent county agent partment at Dover, Wed., March George Vapaa is no exception. One of his favorite sayings is "Do

> says there is no better time than right now to get your equipment

He says a thorough checking of a special questionnaire for each two sons, Walton Willis and Winnue to Route 13, paved from the corn planter might save you person residing there. A box, money .If you have one of the numbered "P-35" on this quesfour grandchildren; one brother, dam base and three inch surface old split boot planters you should tionnaire, supplies space to check material and some drainage will check to make sure the divider off whether or not the individual has not rusted out. If it has, the is a veteran and in which war George and Lynch, Inc., of Wil- corn and fertilizer will drop to- period he served. mington, submitted the low bid gether. Only the fertilizer will Leon Fields, manager of the of \$87,350 for the resurfacing of survive, he says, and the rag- Wilmington Regional Office said weed will get that.

While you're at it you may just joining with the VA in asking there and put on side banders. household selected, fill out the The improvement of eight ex- He says many of the old split form promptly and correctly and sting dirt roads in lower New boots can be replaced with side see that it is mailed back to the

He suggested doing it now!

Of Local Interest Bobby Carroll, Billy Hopkins, and Donald Feyerabend left rean easterly and westerly direction. | cently for Ft. Knox, Ky., where In all 14 contractors submitted they will undergo six-months'



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W.S.C.S. News

A joint meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of both Asbury and Trinity Methodist Churches was held Tuesday evening, March 1, at 7:30 in Trinity Church. The occasion was the District Officers Visitation Night. 31 members from the Asbury Society were present.

The devotional service was led by Mrs. John Walls and Mrs. Samuel Williams presented the program entitled "How Total Is My Stewardship." The theme song of the society "There's A Light Upon the Mountain", was played by Randall, Randy and Donnie Knox as an instrumental trio with Mrs. Earl Sylvester at the piano.

Mrs. Williams introduced the two district officers who were present. Mrs. I. Cornealius King of Milton, promotion secretary, spoke on the purpose and the Veterans News work of the circles in the Society, meaning of the pledge. Mrs. Al- comparison that the Veterans worked in coats sheeted with ice. as well as membership and the bert Davidson of Harbeson who is Administration has prepared for No one was hurt. secretary of literature and pubveterans, according to Leon Added to the crowd of spectaEvans, of Ocean View, a boy, lications told of the wide variety Fields, manager of the Wilming- tors were youngsters home from Michael Forrest. of literature that is available to ton Regional Office. each society and all of the mem- Under the present pension law, Firemen tapped the Mispillion

Day of Prayer will be held at St. 65.

March 18 has been the date sc- ceive \$135.45 a month. son will be asked to bring their as \$170 a month.

Washington, D. C. will be the pendents. guest speaker. Asbury Society The old pension law set limit will serve a beverage and des- of \$1400 a year for a single sert at moon time, but each wo- veteran and \$2700 a year fo man is asked to bring her own veterans with dependents. Onc

The calendar for March for the payments were the same fo the members of Asbury Society all. is quite a busy one. Each woman The new law, however, pro will find that participation in the vides payments of \$85 a month acitvities will bring her a sense to single veterans whose an of fulfillment that she can find nual income is \$600 or less; \$7 no place else.

Century Club Notes

clubwomen were flying today as cease after this \$1800 figure. ion sewing contest were announc- also receive pensions on a slid ed by the Harrington New Cen- ing scale; no pension to those tury Club. Designed to select the with incomes over \$3000 annu "Ideal Costume for the Club- ally; regardless of the number woman's Wardrobe," the Nation- of dependents, those with in al Contest is being sponsored for comes of between \$2000 and the second consecutive year by \$3000 will receive \$45 monthly the General Federation of Wo- and those with incomes between men's Clubs, Washington, D. C., \$1000 and \$2000 will receive Asbury Methodist with the co-operation of Vogue \$75 monthly. Those with an Church News

chairman for the fashion-sewing \$95 with two, and \$100 with contest announced this week that three or more dependents. ning to compete in the local contest must model their creations of the contest must model their creations of these persons and attendance would be paid \$70 a month in additional transfer of these persons are some service will feature the sing-sing of the Crusader Choir. "The Good Shepherd" will be the contest of these persons are some service will feature the sing-sing of the Crusader Choir. "The Good Shepherd" will be the contest of the contest of the crusader Choir. The contest of the crusader Choir. The contest of the crusader Choir. at the next club meeting on Tuesday afternoon, March 22. costume from a Vogue pattern plete details at any VA office. this year may enter it in the contest and is urged to do so. Mrs. Gilstad will be happy to answer any questions that contestants

Club will become eligible for par- state is not in on." ticipation in the second round of Robert F. Kelly, administrathe contest when judgings at the tive assistant to Senator Frear, dent. We have a class for every district level of the Federation was toastmaster. are held. This judging will be The guest speaker was introheld at the University of Dela- duced by Vernon B. Derrickson, ware April 6. Anyone who is Kent County Democratic chair- School. If you are new in Harplanning to attend this show man. must notify Mrs. William Shaw Among the Democrats at the

week trip to Paris and London Highway Department; Allen J. ice) 11 o'clock. Will feature the week trip to Paris and London Cook, president pro-tem of the singing of the Wesley College Cook, president pro-tem of the singing of the Wesley College Spent the weekend with the winners in the sewing con- Senate; Mrs. Belle Everett, De- Chorus and Choir. "Do You Betest. Enter now and perhaps the mocratic national committee lieve in the Son of God?" will

DARC Slides Available For Club

The Delaware Association for Retarded Chidren has available a set of colored slides made at the Association's 1959 Day Tuesday, a standard and ad-

to make a reservation.



Coffee breaks for highway crews at Peoples Restaurant, Clark Street.

Here's a quick new-and-old

a veteran's pension is either River for water. Milford's new Millsboro, a boy, Curtis Edwin, \$66.15 a month, or \$78.75 if he aerial ladder truck was in con- Jr. Mrs. Fred Greenly Sr. announc- has been on the pension rolls stant use. ed to the group that the World ten years or has reached age

Stephen's Church Friday evening The one exception would be at 8 p.m. All women of the a veteran in need of regular aid church are urged to attend. and attendance; he would re- scoring title it will probably be

lected for the clam chowder sale | Under the new pension law will start at 4 o'clock. Each per- tendance, it could go as high kites and Bob Gillette, who sacri-

These variations in the new Wed., March 23, the Dover Dis- pension payments result from trict Day Apart Service will be the use of a sliding income held in the Sanctuary at Asbury scale. The larger pension pay- will undoubtedly help them be-Church. The service will begin at ments go to veterans earning 10:30. Mrs. Ralph D. Smith of lesser income or with more de-

within the income limitations

monthly to single veteran whose annual income is \$600 o less; \$70 monthly to single vet erans whose incomes are not ov er \$1200, and \$40 monthly t single veterans whose income The needles and thread of local are not over \$1800. Pension

Veterans with dependents wil income of \$1000 or less will re-Mrs. Arnold Gilstad, local ceive \$90 with one dependent,

KERR

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The winner in the Harrington is against any combine his home ing in the Responsive Reading.

at EX 8-8340 before March 15. head table were J. Gordon our regular members. Prizes of \$100 and \$25, a three Smith, chairman of the State tee; Ernest Killen, state auditor; Sherman W. Tribbitt, speaker of the House, and Harry S. Smith, state insurance commis-

TRUCK BIDS (Continuea from page one)

Camp. This camp, operated in vanced first-aid course would meet at 6 o'clock. suburban Wilmington, is an an- be conducted by Instructor nual month long affair. It is George VonGoerres to all mem- 6:30 o'clock. attended each year by approxi- bers of the ambulance squad,

cal Association.

\$140,000 FIRE

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school because of the snowstorm. March 3

H.H.S. CAGERS

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another first for the local school. Coach Jeffers states that Temsponsored by the society. Take which goes into effect July 1, ple is the best scorer he has out orders of clam chowder, home 1960, a veteran's monthly pen- taught in eight years of coachmade rolls and pie can be phoned sion payment may vary from ing in Ohio and Delaware. The to Mrs. Dewitt Tatman, Mrs. a low of \$40 a month to a high Lion mentor praised the unself-Francis Winkler or Mrs. Mark of \$100 a month. If he is in ish efforts of Ron Collison, Bruce Willey before that date. The sale need of regular aid and atficed opportunities for personal glory to assist a teammate to a successful conclusion of his basketball career. This attitude come better boys and better

men. This writer concurs.

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The second Sunday in Lent: Early Morning Worship 9 Houston, boy o'clock. The first morning wor- March 8 ship service will feature the sing- Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Cartheme of the pastor's sermon at Seaford, boy this first service. Since the choirs Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henry at this service are made up of Gray Sr., Dagsboro, girl. Junior and Intermediates, the sermon etc., will be geared to their level. Members of the choir will participate in the service by acting as ushers, acolytes, me. He is a wife-made man, and reading the Scripture and lead-

> Church School 10 o'clock, Howard S. Wagner is the superinten-Club will meet Monday evening, age and interest group. You and your whole family will find a rington, or have no church home; Chicago. we welcome you along with all

Morning Worship (second servgrand winner will be from our Elisha Dukes, vice chairman of mon. Altar Flowers will be by tertained Mr. and Mrs. Burton the Democratic State Committee Mrs. Smith Carson in memory of Carter of Greenwood, Monday her father. The friendly greeters will be Mrs. George W. Hanson and Mrs. Charles Rapp. A sick list. nursery is conducted during the 11 o'clock service for the convenience of those parents who Property Transfers have pre-school children and wish to leave them under good R.E.C. Inc., a corporation of

supervision.

mately 65 mentally retarded and also to members desirous 7:30 and will be the second in the John M. Curtis, Harrington, lychildren and is financed largely of joining the squad. The series of joint services between ing on west side county rd. to out of funds from the Wilming-course wil be conducted in Trinity and Asbury Churches, and Laws Church. \$10 stamps 55 cts. will feature the singing of your Clayton M. Layton, Mispillion DARC will, upon request, pro- After the meeting, Curtis favorite hymns and the Chancel Hund. to Earl R. McCall, Camden, vide the slides, a projector and Melvin showed a film, spon- Choir. The Chancel Choir will Mispillion Hund., adj. lands of a speaker at no cost. We be sored by The Diamond State sing the following anthems: "I heirs of Ernest Hopkins, Leon lieve this would make an in- Telephone Company, on the new Found Him In My Heart" and Donovan & Draper heirs. \$700 teresting program for almost any mouth-to-mouth rescue breathing "Carry Your Burdens." In addi- stamps \$1.10. adult or teenage group. Call method. This is artificial restion Miss Bonnie Lee Dickerson James E. Royne, Newark, to the Delaware Association for piration acclaimed by the Red will sing the solo, "There is a Chas. H. Gruwell, Felton, west Retarded Children at SY 8-1486 Cross and the American Medi- Green Hill" by Gounod. The ser- side of concrete hwy. leading mon, "The Cross and Apathy", from Harrington to Farmington

will be by the Rev. Nelson Benjamin, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church. Last Sunday night we had a wonderful turnout despite the bad weather, and we are expecting several times as many this Sunday night. Come, bring your friends and neighbors.

The Official Board and the Commission on Education will both meet following the evening

The Choir Mother's Auxiliary and the Cherub Mother's Auxiliary have both been cancelled for this month.

The Choirs will rehearse Thursday and Friday as follows: Thursday, Chapel and Crusaders 3:30; Chancel 6:30; Cathedral 7:30, and Friday, at 3:30 the Cherubs will

Births

BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES

March 2

Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Cauthen, of Lewes, a girl, Debra Lyn. Mr. and Mrs. John Forrest

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Harper, of

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rogers of Rehoboth, a boy, Melvin Otis,

March 4 Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Vogt of Lewes, a girl, Frances Ann. March 5

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Andrews, of Georgetown, a boy, Gregory

Mr. and Mrs. George Howard of Rehoboth, a girl, Kathleen

Milford Memorial Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, Bridgeville, girl. March 3

Mr. and Mrs. James Hamilton Selbyville, boy Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clendaniel, Lincoln, girl Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warnick,

Milford, boy March 4 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lineberry, Milford, boy

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Streckler, Georgetown, girl March 5

Mr. and Mrs. William Grunden, Milford, boy Mr. and Mrs. Marl Hayes,

Greenwood, girl Milton, girl March 6 Mr. and Mrs. William Fink-

binder Jr., Greenwood, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Collins, ederalsburg, boy

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis, Bridgeville, boy

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Roberts. Lincoln, girl Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whaley,

Georgetown, girl Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Hudson, Millsboro, girl Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Willing,

Federalsburg, boy Mr. and Mrs. James C. Watkins,

Of Local Interest

The Senior Class will hold a bake Sat., March 12, at 9 a.m. in front of Cahall's Used Furni-

The Harrington Sunshine 4-H March 14 at the home of David and Jean Martin.

warm welcome in our Church ter, Kathy, have returned home

tertained friends at dinner and bridge Saturday evening.

Miss Joyce Downing of Wesley her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ful-

evening.

Mrs. Ida Mae Ross is on the

the State of Delaware to Richards The Intermediate MYF will J. Sipple, Frederica, on north The Senior MYF will meet at Hudson & Methodist Parsonage.

The evening service will be at Wm. G. Jerread, Harrington, to



Walt Messick removing snow from parking lot of Pilgrim Myrtle Kinney Bedwell, Dover, 2 Holiness Church on Delaware Avenue.

adi, lands of Workman & Hood. | grantors and adj. John Brown on \$1750 stamps \$2.20.

Hund. to Chas. H. Gruwell, Fel- H. Ellis, Dover, east side of Gov. south of Harrington, lands for- stamps \$7.70. merly of Hearn & Simpson. \$10,-

900 stamps \$12.10. Isaac W. Fleming, Smyrna to Hoffstadt, N. Murderkill Hund., 1 West Commerce & High Streets James H. Spence, Smyrna, to Slater. \$1 stamps \$1.10. and lands of Stokesbury heirs. Stella Coppock, Smyrna, south \$9,000 stamps \$9.90.

George E. Luff, Marydel, to \$8.20. James H. Spence, Smyrna, 5 lots Oliver Pryor, Clayton to Wm. on plot of Truax. \$1500 stamps H. Draper Jr., Dover, 2 lots on

Glenn A. Richter, Dover, to other consid. Laurence DeMarie, Dover, 2 lots, | Capitol Homes, Inc., Dover to

Townsend Tomlinson, Dover, to \$19.25. James Willer, Milford, W. Dover | Gustav Konschak, Kent County Hund. lying on east side of hwy. to Woodbrook Realty Company, Dinah's Cor. \$6,500.

S. Little Creek Rd. \$9,443.44.

Roland H. Goode, Mispillion Raymond Lord, Dover, to Wm. Bedford Homes, Inc. a corp of

State of Delaware to Eugene R.

side of Frazier St. \$7,500 stamps

east side of Clayton Ave. \$1 and Edgehille Acres. \$19,500 stamps Austin P. Hufnal, Dover, 1 lot in

Sherwood of Dover. \$10 stamps

leading from Pearson's Cor. to Morris Estates, Wyoming Avenue Sub-div. \$2,500 stamps \$2.75.

John H. Brown, Dover to the John Edward Morris, Lebanon, State of Delaware, 3 parcels of to Harry Wessel, Wyoming, leadland in E. Dover Hund. adj. Loock- ing from Lebanon to Rising Sun erman St. and other lands of adj. lands of Pickering and Shep-

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Siegfried J. Nilson also known ple. \$1 as S. John Nilson, N. Y., to Har- Elheurah J. Allee, Dover, to old W. Redden, Mispillion Hund. James D. Keys, Bowers, 1 lot in adj. lands of Potter, Anthony and Subdiv. of James F. Allee Jr. Masten, Marsh Hope Ditch and \$365.25 stamps .55 cts. others. \$30,000 stamps \$33.

Jonah H. Havig, N. Y., to State Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads of Delaware, for the Use of the Board of Game and Fish Commissioners, plot of Edward H. Richardson Associates. \$35,000 stamps \$38.50.

George B. Carroll, Dover, to lots, John W. Ingram. \$1.

Floyd Jester, Dover, to John M. Thompson, Dover, 1 lot in Dover Heights. \$250 stamps .55 cts. Charles Reavis, S. Murderkill

Hund. to Orville Travers, Alexander, Va., S. Murderkill Hund. ton, 3 parcels of land, 2 miles Ave. adj. Jung & Esso Sta. \$7,000 adj. lands John Hurd and lands of others. \$1.

William M. Shockley, etal, Harrington to The City of Harrington, 2 parcels of land, leading James W. Davis, Smyrna, adj. lot Briar Park. \$10 stamps \$15.40. House adj. lands of Kemp and



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grantor's \$1. Granville Hill, Harrington, to Myrtle K. Biddle, Dover to Mer-Geneva Humes, Pa., in Harring- rill C. Trader, Dover, lying on ton Manor, 2 lots. \$1 and other east side of rd. leading from Dov-

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