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ASSEMBLY IS COOL

by members of the General Assembly Monday to Gov. Elbert N. Carvel's request that a road bond bill be enacted before the Highway Department is reorgan-

The Governor made the request in his special message delivered personally to the joint session of the House of Representatives and Senate Monday in the House chamber.

The Governor also asked for action on emergency funds for the Department of Public Welfare, and extension of unemployment compensation benefits. But legislative reaction centered in the Highway Department proposals. Republicans and Democrats said they could not see passing a road bond bill until guest preachers during the Lenthe Highway Department is sat- ten Season at St. Stephen's isfactorily reorganized.

The REPUBLICAN view, as fered with the services of Evenexpressed by Rep. William T. song each Sunday at 7:00 p. m. Best, minority leader in the The Rev. Mr. Rice is a native House, is that "the highway com- of North Carolina and a gradumission should resign" and the ate of Newbury College with Governor should appoint a tem- bachelor's degree in music in porary committee to run the de- 1934. He received his bachelor partment until a reorganization of arts degree from Wofford Colmeasure is worked out and en- lege in 1947 and master of arts acted. Meanwhile, "we are not degree from Union Theological going to pass a bond bill until Seminary in 1948. He served the Highway Department is re- in the United States Army from organized and responsibility is 1941-1945 and was a director of pinned down on the Governor, religious education in the Methwhere it should be."

Governor, the Republicans want ister, he served that church in the reorganized highway com- Florida, in 1951-1955. Mr. Rice mission's chairman to be ap- graduated from The Baxley Hall p. m., March 13. pointed to serve at the pleas- Divinity School with a bachelture is essential in the opinion 1958 and began his work in cost of plates. of the Republicans, said Mr. Selbyville that month. caucus recently before Mr. Carvel delivered his message.

different idea. Several said they, too, want to see the reorganization before the bond bill is passed. But they want all members of the commission to Legion Seeks the pleasure of the Governor." They want to avoid risking control of the department at the next election.

The GOVERNOR called for enactment of a highway bond "reorganization of the Highway Department should proceed at a deliberate pace so that we will be assured of an efficient and effective program." This cannot be done in two weeks, he said. Governor Carvel asked that the bond bill and the reorganization be treated "as sep-

arate and independent matters." Urging action on a highway bond bill-expected to be introduced soon — the Governor said this is essential to:

way program;

"2. Provide employment for thousands of Delawareans in the construction industry who are presently unemployed;

"3. Increase employment in aware highway construction in-

federal matching funds;

the improvement of the econ- Welcome Back." omy of the United States and Delaware, resulting in increased way and Membership Chairman taxes on time. income taxes, an asset, instead George F. Foster want to make The Senate adopted a resolu- H Harrington Address of increased welfare costs, a bur- sure that former members are tion (SR 23), introduced by

A BILL to provide a supplementary appropriation to the De- bers partment of Public Welfare has already been introduced in the House. The Governor said the assistance for the increasing themselves obligated to call upon the state for help because of (Continued on Page 8)

Beauty Contest To Be May 4

The Harrington Rotary Club has been awarded a contract to conduct a beauty pageant this year to select a junior Miss Harrington and a Senior Miss Harrington to compete at the annual Delmarva Chicken Festival in Seaford in June.

At Rotary's meeting Tuesday race) night at The Wonder R, it was

held June 15, 16, 17. The loc-powerful enough to serve the al pageant will be the 12th down -state areas. It wouldn't plications for the channel—both toutgoing president, presented G. Francis, Smyrna, and Mrs. El- es were led to safety. Horses were 25 miles east of this city, between for the same previous fiscal perisponsored by Rotary.



The Rev. Quay DeBure Rice, vicar of St. Martin's-in-the-Field Episcopal Church, Selbyville, will be the first in a series of Church. The sermon will be of-

odist Church from 1948 to 1950. To pin responsibility on the As an ordained Methodist Min-

ing engagements and it is with ing Blue Cross for City employ- asurer. Democratic legislators had a much pleasure that he will be es. welcomed to Harrington and St. Stephen's, a release said.

be appointed for definite terms, and do not want one serving "at Return to Fold of Former Members

unced Monday a "Welcome aBck" program that is geared to checking over the 1958- Dagsboro), the Senate majority nh wrong." 1959-1960 post membership rolls leader, introducing a measure e also said that no one con- made in school salary schedules and inviting back into 1961 mem- (SB 39), which would provide ned with the highway depart- were introduced in the House of delayed three hours and 20 minbership all former legionnaires who have dropped their member-

ning of the new year finds the the present one-judge Juvenile fn Rehoboth, charged by Atty. fiscal year. Forty of the 70 addi-American Legion forging ahead Court of Kent and Sussex Coun- C. Januar D. Bove with mal- tional men would be assigned to on many fronts. Its prestige is at ties. The new judge would re- fance and non-feasance in off- New Castle County. even stronger. In view of the pointed by Carvel and would be thighest type, nothing crimin- 550 to the State Highway Decritical situation, both at home a resident of one of the two a wrong has been shown. sorely needed stepped-up highshould be so. Because of our obli- from the other county. gations as a patriotic organization deeply committed to the preser- (D-Wilmington) introduced SB ttion has handicapped the both parties (Murray, Pretty-

very special problem." Delaware and the United States R. Burke pointed out that the public assistance. among the suppliers of the Del- National Convention in 1960 Reilly also introduced a meas-(Oct. 15-20) had resulted in a late ure (SB 31) to change existing to present I haven't known ley and the same co-sponsors start on the 1961 re-enrollment law regarding the "variable we to go to find someone in would appropriate \$210,264 to "4. Guarantee our state that program. Because of this many contribution rates" of Unemployit will save almost \$14,000,000 in posts and departments will have ment Compensation. to make an unusual effort to The bill would set a floor of Narvel's highway department year.

welcomed back, warmly and per- Senator Allen J. Cook (D-Ken-

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With a vote of 5 to 1, the The following schedule was re-Council agreed to ask the City rted by Harrington police: solicitor, Herman C. Brown, to nday Between 11 a. m. and draft an ordinance by which p. m. residents would be fined \$3 if Collins Clothing Store — \$27 within six hours after a snow- here, piled on floor. Manager fall. Furthermore, if the City arence Collins found rear door had to clean the walks, the en on Sunday. resident or property owner, Hobb's Barbershop nothing taken. would be billed for the expense. ren. Trotta Appliances, no

of several being made in other noved to Salmons Garage en. nearby communities.

In other business, it was voted from its own account to the ager, George Graham, was advised to watch for property own- Vernon B. Derrickson Tuesday that he hoped things will be ers installing pipes in gutters be- th was re-elected without op- back to normal. neath driveways. These clogged sition to serve a seventh two- In other business, committeeup, preventing flow of water, ar term as chairman of the men at large for each of the five while the driveways overhead nt County Democratic Execu- county Senatorial Districts were were traffic hazards.

tax list ten days before March nt County Court House, Mrs. first district; Harry W. Moore, 15 and to have appeal night, anche Cahall, immediate past second; Russell Whitby, third; when property owners can ap-sident of the Kent County Wo-State Senator Leon Donovan, peal their taxes, from 7 to 8 n's Democratic Club, was also fourth; and Charles Bostick, fifth

It was voted to buy an ad- Mrs. Cahall was opposed by Two resolutions were also pre-

Nine Bills Submitted To Senate

were introduced in the State son, and although the press has Department Commander L. eral to implement recommendat t was falling out, after all Gooden Callaway, the American tions in Gov. Elbert N. Carvel's tinvestigating committees and 70 Troopers inaugural message.

county-wide zoning for Sussex nt or commission has been Representatives Wednesday.

Senator Harry Mayhew (D- b indicted.

vation of freedom, we do have a 37, a bill to boost to \$85 month- Locratic Party in Kent Coun- man, Exley, Pawson and Kleinly the earnings a blind person t National Commander William could disregard in eligibility for

"5. Generally contribute to catch up. Hence — "Operation 2 and 7/10 per cent on employer contributions unless the Department Commander Calla- employer paid his employment

sonally by the present post mem- ton), to add Flora C. Warring- peffice address is a Republi- the 55 patrol cars and did not 000 was destroyed. ton to the Senate payroll as a (Continued on Page 5)

lany Juveniles Arrested n Burglary Charges A number of local Juveniles | nearby where \$20 to \$30 was

The City Council, at its Feb- me offenders have been in- shop — Change taken. Smitty's ruary meeting Monday evening, lived in more than one case. Welding Shop — Screw drivers voted to penalize residents who Entry was generally gained and goggles taken. Alcoholic do not clean their sidewalks u rear windows. In some Beverage Control Commission's within a reasonable time after ses entries were only attempt- office — Erasers, rubber bands,

re arrested this week on taken from the device. Register arges of buglary and will be was destroyed. Ball-point pens ed in Kent County Juvenile were also taken from the motor urt at an undisclosed time. company. Johnson's Barberand staples taken. Marshall's Tavern-Screens broken on rear

Saturday Afternoon Residence of Ed Graef ransacked while family was out they did not clean their walks ken; tools, taken from else- of town; a little change taken. Friday Night

> Watkins Auto Supply Flashlight and aproximately \$9

On Sun., Feb. 5, two six-volt It was mentioned that some mplaint. Screen broken on lanterns and batteries were takresidents and property owners ar window of warehouse of en but were recovered with the had left the snow on their walks hall's Gas Service Company apprehension of two juveniles. for weeks. The local move for Gaines Alley. Harrington On Sun., Jan. 29, the Armory corrective legislation is but one otor Company—Cash register was entered and \$1.10 was tak-

to transfer parking meter funds errickson Rips Probe general fund. The City Man- s Kent Democrats Meet

chosen.

e Committee.

It was agreed to hang the At the election held in the They are: Linden Daughton, cted as vice chairwoman. district.

n his acceptance speech, Der- post. ked the recent Bove investiga- to former State Highway Chief

errickson said, "although the Committee. te Highway Department has Nine bills and one resolution in under a gruelling investi- House Bill Senate Monday, including sevile it seem as though the bot- Would Add

o is talking about." Senator John E. Reilly, Sr. Prickson added, "This inves- Hundred) and five co-sponsors of

> have been called by several duced at the last session. hway departments who need Another state police measure h," he continued, "but up to (HB-26) handed up by Mr. Quigaence that after Gov. Elbert ment during the current fiscal

Rublican Rep.

arreceives his mail on a Har-school employes were introduced rion rural route. He was elect- Wednesday, both by Rep. George to other nearby buildings. east November from the Sec- A. Robbins (D-Milford). One of oÆlection District of the First there (HB-23) is backed by the Resentative District of Sussex State School Boards Association.

W. T. Chipman is the only and administrative personnel full

Ect Hattie Tarburton

arel to Mrs. Tarburton.

amount of money to purchase 55

patrol—or pursuit—cars plus 23

compact cars for detective and

other work. This would provide

It would restore to both teachers

Under a law enacted at the last

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mention the compacts.

Fair Announces Changes In 1961 Program

Unprecedented changes in the program for 1961 have been announced by the board of the Kent and Sussex County Fair. For the first time in its 42 year history the fair will officially get under way on Saturday night rather than the traditional Monday.

At this time, July 22, a big name Thrill Show will be presented in front of its modern, comfortable grandstand. You will see these auto daredevils go ing stunts with cars and motor-

you will be entertained by the best in old time Country Music and entertainment presented by a full cast which features Roy Acuff, Tex Ritter and the lovable Minnie Perle. Another innovation this year will be two days when all school children will be admitted free. This will be on Tuesday when as a special attraction the children will be amused by the friendly Huckleberry will be on hand.

pacers in the country, reined by

t of the State Highway De- Richard A. Haber for his co-oper- sent as the star of the evening 1929 wing of high school. ation with the Kent County show.

Freight Car Jumps Track

Senator Curtis W. Steen (D- ve finished—I can't find too Bills to add 70 men to the state the track in the northend of is believed that an increase of orized to write the City Counpolice force and to restore cuts town. The main train, of 125 cars, was

utes, before switching arrangepin jail and that only one has The State Police measure (HB-| ments made it possible for it to 27) would add 35 men during the proceed. The wrecked car was Commander Callaway describes Milford) introduced SB 39, eferring to Robert D. Thomp- fiscal year beginning July 1, and put back on the track, with a Printing Contracts the present situation. "The begin- which would add a judgeship to s state highway commissioner 35 more during the following new truck, early Monday morn- Awarded by House The car jumped the track at

an all-time high, and its voice in ceive \$12,500 a year for a term in Derrickson said although the To finance the expanded force, ran on the ties until it reached awarded printing contracts. the affairs of the Nation grows of 12 years. He would be ap- ecs involved here are not of the bill would appropriate \$308,- the Center Street crossing when The Sussex Countain, Georgepartment for the next fiscal year. A telephone pole was broken

to the tracks. bach). A similar bill was intro-

through their many death defy- Harrington Baptists will use the from the meter account to that of Sunday afternoon and evening article on Page 6.

Hound and Yogi Bear, while on Friday, another free day for the discussed Wednesday evening in value or the discussed Wednesday evening in the discussed with the discussion of the

younger crowd, the Lone Ranger the high-school auditorium by Horse racing will be presented Pa., architects, based on the Cer- invite downtown landlords and Wednesday afternoon only. At tificate of Necessity which has downtown merchants to meet to this time horse fans will have been forwarded to the State discuss parking and general busthe opportunity to see the best Board of Education for its appro- iness improvements. Fulton J. 2 and 3-year-old-trotters—and val as follows: the country's best reinsmen. existing 1929 high-school wing to These horsemen will be racing for include approximately 13 regular a total of \$35,000 in purse money. classrooms, agriculture, and in-

Also on Wednesday and Thurs- dustrial arts shops with classday evenings those who have ap- rooms, home economics rooms, preciated and enjoyed the cham- business education rooms, art and pagne music of Lawrence Welk music rooms, language room, ure of the Governor. This fea- or's degree in divinity in June, dressing machine for \$79, plus s. Ann Walls, the incumbent. sented at the meeting. The first will be happy to know that Jo science laboratories, administrax Terry, Dover attorney, was asked for an amendment to the Ann Castle, the pianist, and My- tive offices, health and guidance Councilman William Smith p elected without opposition to by-laws providing for a county ron Floron, the accordionist, will rooms, teachers room, storage Best. The House Republicans A preacher of outstanding abil- and Howell Hitchens and the ve a fifth term as secretary committeeman-at-large with all be here from that same show, to rooms, toilets, broiler room, archagreed on that position at their ity, DeBure Rice is much sought city manager were appointed to I Walter J. Handsbury was of the rights except to vote for entertain you in person. The fair way connecting new high-school required 2 hours, 45 minutes, the after to fill speaking and preach- a committee to study procur- posed for a fourth term as executive committee officers. will close as usual on Saturday additions and existing field house Thomas Gray was named to this evening. U. R. C. Sprint Car rac- and cafeteria; purchase of furniing will be presented in the after- ture and equipment; grading, kson at the gathering of over The second resolution was an noon. In the evening the teenage paving, seeding and improvement aundred Kent Democrats at- expression of appreciation made group will thrill to the singing of site; demolition of 1912 wing voice of Dion who will be pre- of high school; renovations to

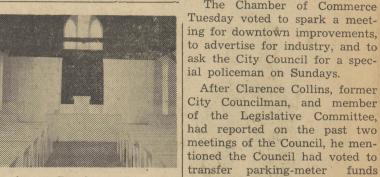
Local —

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a set of wheels ran from beneath town, will produce the House cal- chamber voted to spend about it to an extenuation of Railroad endar, at a base rate of \$6.15 a \$100 in advertising in metropol-

off and small damage was done print rule books, for \$267.50. Roll a starter and that the program call books will be turned out by could be enlarged. the Harrington Journal, for \$100. Contracts have been let for a \$5 Bill backers will be printed nillion rail ferry that will cross up by Albe-Mar Printing Ser-New Zealand's Cook Strait from vice, Wilmington, for \$179. Rep. Wellington to Picton in 3 hours George H. Exley (D-Harrington) is chairman of the committee.

C. OF C. CONSIDERS



old Episcopalian church building general funds. It had been for the first time Sunday. See done on the recommendation of

parking problems, many stores Proposed plans for a Junior-Buchart Associates of Lancaster, seconded by W. Cliff Miller, to

"Additions of facilities to the

480,000"

At the meeting, the Board pro-Freight Train D3, southbound, bond issue with an increase di- was suggested a part-time padeveloped a hot box early Sun- vided equally between the real trolman be appointed for Sunestate tax and capitation tax. It day and the secretray approximately 17c per \$100 of cil to that effect. assessed value and \$4 capitation would be needed.

a switch near the ice plant, but House of Representatives Tuesday breaking and entering this past

The Delaware Coast Press will out that this would be merely

Due to Snow

Traffic over Delaware Memorial Bridge was off 6.5 per cent in January, primarily due to the snow storms, Frank J. Horty, General Manager reported last

It would appear according to Mr. Horty that January may be the low month in fiscal 1960-1961. following a pattern of earlier experiences, although for the past three years February and March brought the lowest traffic.

In nine fiscal years of opera-Last month there were 622,289 crossings in January, 1960, Mr. Sheldon's losses included Fair- Horty's report continues. The de-The horse has won more than view Duchess, owned by the crease represented 43,350 ve-

Weather was the big factor in Sheldon and Moe Asker of Utica, passenger car drop in January, N. Y.; Rip Snorter, owned by the report shows. Of the 43,350 Murphy Brothers of Oriskany vehicle deficit, 41,358 less passen-

The report points out that at owned by Asker and Joe Mobar- no time during the heavy snow John Ryan who has several kak of Utica. Sheldon estimated storms was the bridge forced to horses at Ocean Downs among the value of the five horses at hold up vehicles. Early weather warnings were followed; the Lincoln Duncan, president of bridge was promptly sanded on the Raceway, declined to estimate each occasion and traffic flowed

31. 1961, there were 7.432.164

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funds are needed to "provide State Senate Asks JFK numbers of people who find For 24-Hour Radio OK

The State Senate Monday But when a vote was immi- City. ing President Kennedy to force the Federal Communications Commission to give Delaware a statewide 24-hour-a-day radio station.

But another resolution to require the FCC to allocate a television station on dark Channel 12 for educational uses to be "located and to broadcast" within the state, hit a snag.

Both resolutions were introduced by Senator Calvin W. McCullough (D-Holloway Ter-

By a 17-0 vote the Senate revealed the local contest would passed the resolution to remove be held Thursday evening, May the present FCC prohibition against 24 - hour operation of The Seaford festival will be any Delaware radio station cost anything.

the deteriorating employment night pased a resolution ask- nent on the TV resolution Senator James H. Snowden (R-Wil- Rblican elected committeeman credit, in computing salaries, for mington) moved that it be re- fi this traditionally Demo- out-of-state experience. ferred to a committee. He de- cr area in many years. ferred to Chairman Walter J. e present representative—a session (SS-1 for SB-194) school Finance Committee to explain Ey.

Said Hoey: This bill might cost to five or \$6,000,000. I wonder whether it's worth it."

What Hoey meant was that if the resolution were imple- s. Hattie W. Tarburton, Wy- Also elected were: Mrs. Ruth alarm. showed up to operate an edu- tkent County Women's Demo- Miss Bettiann Scott, Dover, rewould have to operate the chan- City Courthouse.

commercial and educational.

Hoey (D-Milford) of the Joint Docrat, of course—is George employes currently receive one the state anywhere from \$300,000 Int Democratic Women

mittee to await the FCC dis- pnent.

mented and no state applicant oig, was elected president of L. Rusby, Smyrna, vice president;

Derrickson, Dover; Mrs. Mabel Honesdale, Pa., and trained by the one barn. pensation of six competing ap- s. Blanche Cahall, Harring- Lambden, Wyoming; Mrs. Pauline "Unk" Swartzlander. Seven hors- The Raceway is located about crossings as compared to 6,986,703 len Fox, Leipsic.

Twelve harness race horses | barn about 40 feet away. the police force of 180 men with died in a barn fire at the Ocean Swartzlander estimated the loss lieve it or not, a state re- a car for every man. The bill as Downs Raceway Saturday night. of horses, equipment and personpentative with a Harrington introduced Wednesday specified The barn, valued at about \$10,- al effects at more than \$25,000.

est harness horse was quartered Al Bach of New York City. two barns away and was not hurt. Paige West, Ocean City. The fire broke out in Barn "O"

bring it under control. the 250 which are in winter about \$17,000.

He identified the dead animals The spectacular fire brought as Major Ace, Hoot Kid, Scottish tion, January was the law month an Annett, of Staytonville, Two bills affecting the state firemen from Berlin, Showell, Mar, Brave Blake, Success Speed on five occasions while February ha Harrington phone number supported salary schedule for Ocean City and Bishopville, who and Phillips Song. A seventh was low in three fiscal years. In kept the blaze from spreading horse in his stable, Chester 1960, it was the month of March. Smoke, was owned by Marvin Adios Butler, the world's fast- Seigel of Monticello, N. Y. and crossings as compared to 665,639

> \$600,000 on major tracks and is Smallenberger Pony Farm, Knox- hicles. owned by a syndicate headed by boro, N. Y.; Promite, owned by about 7:45 p.m. apparently in a Falls, N. Y.; Fairview Dairy, own- ger cars crossed the span, while rapid firemen were unable to ed by Grace Farrell of East Hart- 1977 were trucks.
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> ford, Conn., and Disc Jockey, The report poi

training there, turned in the Larry Yeager, an employe of the total damage saying that un- normally over the span and its John Sheldon, Vernon, N. Y., til a value was placed on the approaches. No serious accidents cational TV station, the state or Club last week at the Kent cording secretary, and Mrs. Eliz- trainer, said his boss lost five horses this would be impossible. were reported during the month. abeth E. Pratt, Kenton, treasurer. horses including "Disc Jockey" He estimated a minimum of \$1,- Overall traffic for the fiscal Tarburton is director of Members of the nominating valued at about \$3,500. He said 000 on each horse. He said volun- year from June 1, 1960, shows a The resolution was referred thafety responsibility section committee were: Mrs. Ruth Haas, the other horses lost in the fire teer firemen performed a miracle 6.4 per cent increase, Mr. Horty to the Revised Statutes Com- one State Motor Vehicle De- Smyrna, chairman; Mrs. Jean were owned by Bill Abrahams, in keeping the fire confined to states. From that date to January

also removed from an adjoining Ocean City and Berlin, Md.

City Councilman, and member of the Legislative Committee, had reported on the past two meetings of the Council, he mentioned the Council had voted to transfer parking-meter funds the City's auditors, he explained to expedite bookkeeping. It had

After Clarence Collins, former

been his hope that this fund would be used to provide a parking lot in the downtown In the discussion that followed it was brought out that business was not what it used to be downtown. The members

thought that, in addition to

Then Collins made a motion, Downing, seconded by T. Brinton Holloway, motioned for an ammendment naming the chamber's president, Thomas E. Clendening, committee chairman to start the project.

Holloway thought a suggestion box would be a good idea downtown and the proposal was referred to Charles L. Peck Jr., chairman of the Retail Merchants Committee. In the lengthy meeting, which

members commented on numer-

ous disorders on the past two

Sunday afternoons when no police were on duty. City Manager George Graham, of the City's Police Commission, explained the community had only three policemen and that they had to work six days a week. The police are on duty,

however, Sunday evenings. Continuing, Graham said anposed meeting the cost of the other policeman was needed. It

As for the recent Sunday disorders, and some on other days, The Board stressed the fact it was brought out that the city manager broke up one group of juveniles which had created a disturbance by throwing snowballs at automobiles in the business district, while the police The Printing Committee of the arrested a number charged with

> In a bid for industry, the itan newspapers. It was brought

weekend.

Bridge Traffic Off

in 1959, an increase of nearly

000. North Carolina (509 mil-

but Texas, with 331 million

Considering Delaware's small

about which to brag notes the

BE WISE - ADVERTISE

SHOP AND SWAP

IN THE WANT ADS

ahead in 1959.

Needlecraft News by Nancy Baxter

Made to order for a Brownie Scout is this warm cardigan so easy to make the pigtailed miss in your family can knit it herself. So why not encourage the little girl you love to begin this rewarding needlecraft project? You'll be helping her to develop her talents and to assume responsibility while you assist her to fashion this really lovely sweater to wear with her official Brownie Scout uniform. And, when the project is completed, not only will she be a well-dressed Brownie, she'll be a more skilled

CARAVAN DESIGN This sweater was de-



signed at the request of a Girl Scout leader who wanted an easy-to-knit pattern for girls in her troop. Directions have since been included in a kit of materials distributed to all students taking courses in the Girl Scouts Arts Caravan. The mobile unit will stop in all regions of the United States during its three-year tour. Done in ribbing and simple stockinette stitch, this cardigan is extremely easy to make and, when completed, requires very little shaping. Even the buttonholes down the front double band can be made simply. Yet, despite the ease with which the garment can be fashioned, it has a trim, professional look that complements perfectly the classic lines of the

TROOP PROJECT Every mother whose daughter is a Brownie will be tempted, I'm sure, to send for directions. But this pattern should ap-

Lippincott said, "It is a peren-

peal especially to those mothers who serve as Girl Scout leaders. For knitting these Brownie sweaters seems to me a good project. For free directions, simplified to accommodate the very young; in sizes 8 to 14, just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Department of this newspaper. Request CARDIGAN FOR A BROWNIE, Leaflet No. PE-823.

Farm and Home Week Highlights

well describe the range of sub- tons; Millard Dixon, Dover, 1.0 that are broken out and sealed farm family is unique," he said. jects covered in this year's Farm tons; Donald C. Appenzeller, individually in plastic containers, and Home Week program on the Magnolia, 21.0 tons; Nicholas and cookies which use one egg University of Delaware campus Uniatowski & Son, Townsend, to every three cookies. in Newark, Feb. 7-9. Poultry was 20.53 tons; Paul Spear & Son, Dr. Robert L. Squibb, animal the lead off topic Tuesday morn- Laurel ,19.81 tons; Michael Car- nutritionist at Rutgers Universi- planning decisions. ing when the event got under- tanza, Dover, 19.59 tons; Carle- ty, spoke on the effect of heat way. Pellets-hay pellets fed to ton Lowe, Laurel, 19.52 tons; G. stress on egg-production. Sudhorses, that is, was one of the E. & S. H. Brooks, Middletown, den fluctuation in temperature final topics Thursday night.

took a holiday from his duties Farms, Dover, 17.42 tons; George tion, Squibb said. in Washington, D. C., to attend J. Pyott, Dover, 16.93 tons; Dr. G. B. Belloff of CIBA the livestock sessions of Farm Charles H. West, Frederica, 16.4 Pharmaceutical Products, Inc., and Home Week. Senator Morse tons; H. Edward Wheatly, discussed the effects of tranquilis president of the American De- Bridgeville, 15.59 tons. yon Breeders Club. The board of directors of this purebred beef cattle organization held its annual meeting in conjunction with the livestock program on the gram Tuesday evening. George the mortality rate of hens and sults, orchard management practices and management practices a P. Lippincott, Dorchester Fertili-

Senator Morse greeted the zer Co., Cambridge, Md., pointed cussed the history of the Devon farmer, for an example of what

The Senator, who owns a herd alfalfa champion in the Delaof 225 Devon cattle, explained ware Crop Improvement Assothat the breed is the oldest among ciation yield contest, grew 14,000 beef cattle. They are the original pounds of alfalfa hay per acre feed production, explained that vania State University livestock causes of lameness in horse-leading to the production of the British Islam and the control of the Brit cattle of the British Isles and with an analysis showing it to from them breeders developed be 78 per cent digestible. the Hereford and Shorthorn cat- Lippincott said this means Antle of today. Devons came to glin was growing \$944 worth of America with the Pilgrims and milk per acre. He expressed served them as multi-purpose ani- amazement that more farmers mals for meat, milk and work. are not growing alfalfa on the The Texas Longhorn also had De- Peninsula.

Commenting on the proposed nial, you don't have to plant it new U. S. assistance program to every year, you can maintain Latin America, Senator Morse, it for half the cost of starting a who heads the subcommittee on new field, it's dependable in dry Latin America in the Senate For- weather, and anybody can raise eign Relations Committee, indi- four tons per acre. health, and land reform programs alfalfa with an 0-1-3 ratio ferwere needed in that area of the tilizer. This reinforced the world to head off the spread of stand taken by Dr. William H. Communism.

torically is a rural movement that who preceded Lippincott on the takes root in areas of extreme program. poverty and ignorance, later Mitchel said he visited 20 Delspreading to cities. He said those aware farms last fall that had who embrace it feel they have alfalfa showing potash deficienlittle to lose anyway so they join cy. This causes reduced yields the revolution. The U.S. has and also causes stands to die pledged \$500,000,000 to Latin out, requiring costly replanting. American countries to be used in This is usually a result of usthe areas of education and health, ing a 0-12-12, 0-14-14, or 0-20-20 to build farm-to-market roads ratio fertilizer which provides and to assist the governments in about one-third the needed potinitiating land-ownership pro- ash. grams for farmers.

on hand to present awards to Del- four tons of alfalfa takes out 60 Association supervisors were aware's 1960 15-Ton Tomato Club pounds of phosphorus and 197 honored during Wednesday's winners at Thursday's vegetable pounds of potash. In other words, dairy sessions. sessions. The Governor presented alfalfa takes three times as much Joseph Moore, Dover, presithe top prizes—a wristwatch and potassium as phosphorus. a silver pitcher, to Arthur Walker of S. H. Derby and Co., Woodside, for producing an average yield of almost 27 tons of tomatoes per acre on 25 acres.

Second place prizes, a desk pen set and a silver pitcher, went to Joseph Bergold, Magnolia, for hitting a yield of 26.1 tons per acre on 12 acres.

Third place prize, a wallet, went to Hans Steffans, Camden, who grew 24.27 tons per acre on 13.2 acres.

Governor Carvel was surprised by a tomato birthday "cake" (Thursday was his 51st birthday) made up of 15 candle-speared tomatoes, presented by Mrs. Richard Green, Middletown, secretary in the department of plant pathology in Agricultural Hall.

Others awarded 15-ton certi-

of one per cent per day, he said. for their over-all work and pro- proved antibiotics enables og

forage system.

He discussed the flexibility of lin, Lewes, \$20. ty of jobs around the farm.

Dr. Paul A. Putnam, U. S. Department of Agriculture, discussed research results of feeding trials with wafers, pellets and baled hay. He pointed out the storage, handling and feeding advantages of pelleted and wafered forages and also the disadvantages which have been shown up by research, such as cost of pelleting, lack of response with pelleted fattening rations, and depression of milk fat levels by cows feed pelleted feeds.

Dr. Morris Decker, agronomy department, University of Maryland, told the farmers about a new pasture plan with Midland bermudagrass. Recent tests at the Maryland Agricultural Experiment Station indicate that a new pasture plan with Midland overseeded with rye will furnish between two and three additional months of grazing with a substantial increase in beef production per acre.

Poultry

professor at Cornell University, spoke on merchandising ideas ficates included: Bancroft and for eggs.

Thomas, Camden, 23.78 tons; He cited several new egg prod-Frederick W. Haas & Son, Mid- ucts which will be presented this dletown, 23.51 tons; Fifer Fruit coming year such as; frozen Farms, Magnolia, 22.4 tons; Don- french toast which uses two eggs From pullets to pellets might ald J. Isaacs, Townsend, 22.4 for four slices of bread, eggs

19.5 tons; Joseph Jackewicz, often cause high mortality rates Oregon's Senator Wayne Morse, Camden, 18.42 tons; Dover Fruit as well as decreased egg-produc-

been used as a protective aid to ty of Delaware. Talks covered foals at birth, and the foaof Alfalfa hay received the seri-calm heart patients. In the same insect and disease control on pounds at 180 days, compared ous attention of the first two vein, this new drug helps lower fruit, dwart apple research retoms suffering from aortic ruptures. It also aids birds when tunities for fruit. state's livestock farmers and disto John Anglin, Lewes, dairy affect egg-production and raise mortality rates.

alfalfa can do. Anglin, the 1960 Mr. J. H. Hammond, O. A. Newton and Son Co. of Bridgeville, Delaware, poultry nutritionist in charge of research and professor Ben Morgan, Pennsylprices for food ingredients for specialist, speaking on sheep pro- causes of lameness in horseffe the coming year will be governed by two factors, the unalterable law of supply and demand and by unfortunate utterances in Washington.

The prime reason for market fluctuation is due to thoughtless, announcements from people of influence in government, he said.

Frank A. D'Armi, University of Delaware, discussed the importance of feeder space in broiler-growing.

Explaining a research study, cated that improved education, He recommended band seeding D'Armi said it was found that in pens containing 15 and 20 feed troughs, broilers consistently had more bruises than birds Mitchell, extension agronomist in pens containing only 10 He said that Communism his- with the University of Delaware, troughs. Feed costs were also substantially lower in the pen with 10 troughs because there was less wastage.

Dr. J. M. Snyder, head of the research department of Beacon Milling Company, discussed the time-worn argument of cagedbirds vs. floor birds.

He said research shows floor birds lay a better percentage of eggs than caged layers.

He said averages from farms | Five Delaware dairymen and Governor Elbert N. Carvel was all over the state showed that five Dairy Herd Improvement

dent of the Delaware DHIA, pre-

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Mitchell also emphasized early sented cash awards and plaques plants can be provided by 5- quent inspection and care, Dr. potassium cyanate and three formation and promotion agency cutting of alfalfa to hold the di- to the dairymen, selected for a plements. This means hogs n Jenny said. gestibility of the alfalfa at a combination of top production be produced indoors in higy high level. After alfalfa reaches and for maintaining a high level concentrated numbers require the full bud stage it looses di- of management efficiency, and very little land. gestibility at a rate of one half to the DHIA supervisors, selected He also pointed out that he

on hay crops, Silas B. Weeks, The five dairymen were: Ed- numbers of animals without fextension agricultural economist ward Ockels, Seaford, \$50 and fering from serious disease poat the University of New Hamp- a plaque; Earl Sheats, Middle- lems. shire, explained the place of the town, \$40 and a plaque; Delbert Morgan forecast the same tid flail harvester in a dairy farm Cain, Harrington, \$20; Woodrow in sheep production. A few 11-Haas, Wyoming, \$20; John Ang- ers in the sheep business arel-

the flail harvester and pointed The DHIA supervisors honor- without pasture. He said a Miout that it can do a wide varie- ed were: Kenneth Craig, New- gan farmer is keeping 150 es ark, \$40 and plaque; B. Lee Cur- with only 35 acres becausee Calvin Hollis, Houston, dis- rey, Wyoming, \$40 and plaque; keeps the animals off the id tributor for the Lundell field James Eberly, Wilmington, \$30; and harvests his forage with awafering machine, explained the Frank Searles, Harrington, \$20; capabilities of the Lundell ma- Orville Wheatley, Milford, \$20.

Dr. W. T. O'Dell, professor of cost. dairy science at Pennsylvania State University, discussed the trend of consumer demand for low fat foods.

He said, "the milk industry is beginning to recognize this trend and is making changes to keep milk in its rightful place in the human diet."

milk and fluid skim milk as ex-"New products, such as two

per cent fat milk, are being introduced," he said.

Stewart Johnson, University of Connecticut agricultural economist, explained how milk prices to farmers could be improved. He said farmer co-operatives can increase dairy farmers net income by 25 to 30 per cent.

Agribusiness

business included S. B. Weeks, season: 1 pound ladino clove4 He said potassium cyanate and Dr. Robert C. Baker, poultry best organize their business as of this mixture will seed e before crops emerge from the advises the Delaware State Dewith other agreements.

Mr. Leonard Hole, Farmers part of the state. Bank of the State of Delaware, discussed estate planning.

the farmer's estate plan because mixture of 1 pound of ladinothe family situation of every ver, 8 pounds birds-foot tril He stressed the importance of facing the problems and using the services of men experienced in the field to help make estate ments in feeding pelleted have

Dorsey B. Kinnamon, of Kinnamon, Taylor and Dawes, Inc., Wilmington insurance firm, outlined the basic principles of insurance buying as they apply to

The fruit sessions featured specialists from Pennsylvania State izers upon broilers and turkeys. University, the U.S. Department Belloff said Reserpine has of Agriculture, and the Universitices and merchandising oppor-

> The Thursday morning livestock sessions featured Dr. E. P. Young, livestock nutritionist with the University of Maryland, speaking on swine, and

duction. indoor production of both sheep horses and emphasized the ed and hogs.

shown that the vitamins and are the horse's engine and ck minerals contained in pasture absorbers and should receive-

During the afternoon session motion of the DHIA program. producers to concentrate less

ready producing sheep in feet chinery. This also eliminatesie

Dr. George Litton, head ofie animal husbandry at Virga Polytechnic Institute, discuid the application of research to if production.

outfits, packed into the Agril- would have been harvested. He mentioned non-fat dry riding horses.

come the drop-off in pase tons.

Speakers on the farm family ing mixture to stretch the pase veloped chemicals.

On the sandy soils of ler pointed out. Delaware, Mitchell said horsen "There is no pat formula for will want to seed a 15-pcd and 6 pounds orchardgrass.

Dr. John H. Shropshire, i versity of Delaware livestocke horses' showed that pellets a proved feed efficiency by .5 per cent over baled hay. le study was designed to testie practicability of pelleted has horse feed and particularlto test the effects of hay pelletn the nutrition and breeding is

ciency of mares. Mares that received hay ine form of pellets produced heer is one of several currently urrway at the University of laware to explore new methoof producing and marketing ha

The final speaker on the se program was Dr. Jacque Jenof the University of Pennsylvia. Dr. Jenny, an orthopedic supn explained the anatomy of he Both men saw a trend toward bone and muscle structurof for frequent examination ofir-Young said that research has ses' hooves. The hooves andgs

Vegetables

The vegetable sessions featured professor Eugene P. Brasher, for use on peppers as yet but Last year, Delaware sent 91,partment, University of Delaware. He opened the vegetable proved soon. session with a discussion of Seeding and High Plant Popula-

together to reduce cost of produc-

He said tests with dwarf varieties comparing direct - seeded this year. need for fencing, an import against transplanted plants, show-28.3 tons per acre.

About 200 persons, many f ed by a mechanical harvester a Ohio's top yields. them youngsters wearing rig yield of about 15 tons per acre

ers on feeding and manag planted plants. A hand picking of cause damage, he said. six to eight tons per acre could Delaware agronomist Wilh have been followed by a mechani- day event hit about 1000 with H. Mitchell recommended w cal harvest of about 16 tons, mak-most of them coming on the last pasture grass mixtures to or- ing a total of around 22 or 24 day which had the best weather.

yields in late summer and ey Professor E. M. Rahn, chemical Delaware One of He said horse owners in No- University of Delaware, told the ern Delaware, where soils teno vegetable growers about research Nation's Leading be heavy, should use the foll- results with some recently de-

agricultural economist, Univer- pounds timothy, 7 pounds h- sodium trichloroacetate have now sity of New Hampshire. He ex- tucky bluegrass and 8 pols been approved for use on tomaplained how farm families can birds-foot trefoil. Twenty pols toes. Intended for application just poultry producing areas last year partnerships, corporations, or acre and will make except ground, the combination of these velopment Department. horse pasture in the north two materials fits in with a di- Basing its observations on the

pounds of sodium trichloroace- points out that the state's broiler tate per acre, was very effec- production was sufficiently large tive in 1960, Rahn said.

to pass the 91 million bird mark he said it will probably be ap- 038,000 broilers, totaling 336,841,-

000 pounds, to market, a substan-For weed control in trans- tial increase over the 85,127,000 'Adaptability of New and Old planted tomatoes or direct-seed- birds, Tomato Varieties for Direct ed tomatoes that are already pounds, that were raised here in above the ground, Rahn recom- 1959. mended that tomato growers try The average price received another new chemical called during 1960 also increased slight-He said direct seeding, high Tilam, which was very effectly, going to 17.6 cents a pound, a plant populations and mechanitive on grasses, including nut- gain of 0.6 cents over the 17.0 cal tomato harvesters can all fit grass. It was also good on broad-cents per pound average of 1959. Total value of Delaware's 1960

leaf weeds, he said. Tillam has an approved ex- broiler production was \$59,284,perimental label for tomatoes 000, compared with \$50,650,000,

Ralph Draper of Libby, Mc- \$10,000,000. ed the transplanted tomatoes, of Neill, Libby Company, explained Largest broiler producing state the Delaware 13-2 variety, pro- how Ohio topped the country is now Georgia with 1,056,000,000 duced 31.1 tons per acre while in tomato yields in 1960. He pounds produced in 1960. Aladirect-seeded plants produced mentioned an alfalfa crop rota- bama has jumped into second tion and fall fertilization as two place with 560,000,000 pounds and If the tomatoes had been pick- elements which helped produce Arkansas is third with 559,000,-

He said the biggest headache lion) and Maryland (380 million to Ohio tomato growers was land pounds) are also above Delaware, tural Hall auditorium Thursy Tests with the standard size cracking. The land is so dry in night to hear University of 1- varieties showed no significant the summer that cracks up to pounds, now trails Delaware, aware and University of Pe- difference in yielding ability be- 18 inches appear in the soil. whereas it was substantially sylvania specialists discuss pc- tween direct-seeded and trans- Grasshoppers and crickets also

size, the fact that the state fur-Total attendance for the three nishes the nation more than 90,-000,000 broilers for chicken dinners is still a respectable figure Development Department.

Delaware retained its position

Poultry Producers

rect-seeding operation, Rahn annual U. S. Department of Agriculture report on commercial Applied together, 16 pounds of broiler production, the state in-

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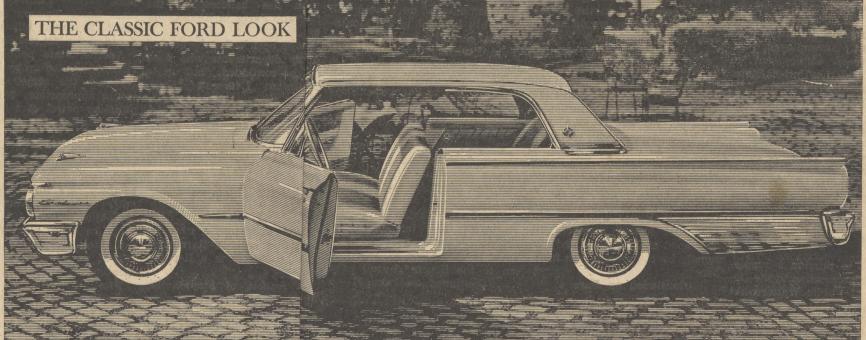
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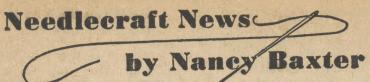
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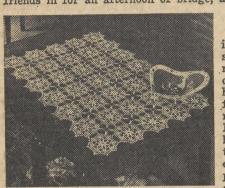
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teaching posts.



Perhaps you've no desire to compete for the "hostess with the mostest" title but, if you're like most women, you do like to entertain. You may enjoy giving big parties that require lots of advance preparation, or you may prefer having just a few close friends in for an afternoon of bridge, an evening of small talk.



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Asbury Booster Class Holds 8th Annual Venison Dinner

The Booster Class of Asbury Methodist Church has an annual Reactivated Travel problem—that of securing the Council Planned game for its annual venison dinner. Yet is has never come up short, despite the eight years the activated Delaware Travel Counevent has been held.

The dinner, started in 1954, was promotion program, Harry B. held Thursday evening, Feb. 9, to Bissell, Jr., President said Mon- Church Sunday at 9:30 o'clock. teachers in their twenties who copies of the Senate rule book members of the men's Sunday Mr. Bissell said that with the and Sunday School at 10:30. are professionally trained and bers' names—for \$393.50. School class bring covered dish- beginning of the Civil War Cen- Maurice Wright, supt. es and the venison is secured tennial Year and the influx of from gifts. Of course, there is no visitors, it should bring to the Mrs. Everett Deem Friday. charge for the dinner.

of the dinner, and various friends be by-passed, have killed the deer. On one oc- After a series of conferences casion the deer was donated by with motel, hotel, and restaurant Hospital. Virginia friends of Mr. Miller owners along with other leaders when he was unable to go hunt- interested in the tourist trade,

This year the deer was donat- receive the support to place an ed by Allen B. Parsons and his effective program before the New Telephone son, Tommy, and Arnold Gilstad. Travel Council at its annual As usual, it was cooked by Mrs., meeting, scheduled for March Directories To Be

the completion of the new Sun- ried out, a survey of the State

members of the class only. Since with which to operate. then it has been enjoyed by all It is Mr. Bissell's hope that pany said.

by members of Girl Scout Troop greatest possible effect within March 5 for Gypsy (Hartly and Teachers College in New York No. 120, of which Mrs. Jesse and without the State. Jones is leader.

Mr. Miller and his grandson, Tommy Clark, drew considerable port ready for action by the date applause with a railroad skit. of the annual meeting, he assert-Fulton J. Downing was master ed. of ceremonies for the entertainment, while Samuel A. Short Jr. lead a song fest. In this, Booster Class members came up front. They read how the composers came to compose various hymns after which they led the singing with the attendance.

pointed out.

mum results.

Mr. Bissell said.

Notes

Feb. 19-21, to find the trend of

Virginia, West Virginia, Mary-

land and Delaware interests will

A special meeting of the fin-

Because the society has under-

additional fund raising projects

Therefore, the committee has

Hobbs

The Rev. and Mrs. Don Hurst and Diane, and Mr. and Mrs. every dollar would bring maxi-Kenneth Butler, Wayne and Perry, were last Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler.

Ervin S. Pippin Jr. attended the charge wide M.Y.F. Council meeting and was an evening dinner guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Don Hurst.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fearins called on Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Willoughby recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maloney and Charlie, visited Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas, last Thursday

Mrs. Redmond Long called on her daughters, Mrs. Paul Staf-

ford and Mrs. Frank Willoughby. 1st. Lt. and Mrs. Bernard H. Asbury W.S.C.S. Thomas and Michael, Centreville, visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas, one afternoon last week.

Mr. and Ms. Lawrence Christo- ance committee of the Woman's pher, Federalsburg, were recent Society of Christian Service of Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Asbury Methodist Church was held Monday evening, Feb. 13, Paul Stafford and family.

Mrs. Dawson Fountain and at the home of the society presi-Ella, called on Mrs. Roland Tow- dent, Mrs. Fulton Downing. ers. last Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maloney taken the payment of the inter-

and Charlie visited Mr. and Mrs. est on the church debt, an Paul Stafford and family, last amount of nearly \$1000 a year,

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas were considered. The recent were Sunday dinner guests of church supper was a success con-Mr. and Mrs. L. Hopkins Thomas sidering the terrible weather and family, of Easton. Other conditions, but did not net the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ed amount that was expected. Salada and Nancy.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville G. Mor- planned to hold an auction sale gan, Federalsburg, were Sunday at the next regular meeting of dinnner guests of Mr. and Mrs. the society on Tuesday, March 7. in the Collins building. Roland Towers and family.

Last Saturday Linda Stafford Each member will be asked to observed her 11th birthday anni- bring an article suitable for the versary by entertaining her sale. Such articles might include friends: Betty Logan, Sara Jean household plants, african violets, Knott, and Carolyn Satterfield, home frozen or canned goods, as at the movies and after which well as duplicate gifts or articles ice cream and cake.

to conduct the sale.

with them for the evening. The business meeting will be In Africa held before the sale and there will not be a program other than Some 150 young Americans are

one that belongs to the whole tional Education Association. society and everyone doing a The DSNEA chapter at the lot and a successful project.

tacted for a donation.

Andrewville

Club at Harrington.

ed Miss Della Ryan and Mrs. United Kingdom and the United Ruth Ryan on Saturday evening. States. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pretty- Spokesmen for the African ter- Printing Jobs

of Miss Peggy Joann Mervine take to meet the shortage. and Mrs. Harry Selders are for the plan, which in essence books for \$100.

cil with a planned four year spending two weeks in Florida. follows:

W. Cliff Miller, an originator to see that Delaware will not Mrs. Hyland Webb on Friday, and further training at Makerere ble when it was discovered that state, every effort will be made home from the Milford Memorial early July.

> attend the wedding of his ne- have a bachelor's degree but no with the approval of the only Mr. Bissell feels that he will phew at Easton, Saturday.

The dinner started, in 1954, at If Mr. Bissell's plans are car- Distributed Feb. 24

Distribution of new telephone Education. day School Building, and attend- will be undertaken to determine directories will start in this area ance has grown from 40 to a high the potential of the travel busi-next week (Feb. 24), Theodore of the Class of 1961 who have a ness. It would also evaluate past | M. Collins, local manager of the | bachelor's degree and have fin-The first two years were for business in this field as a criteria Diamond State Telephone Com- ished professional preparation in

This book lists the new seven- experience beyond practice teachmembers of the church.

After last week's dinner, a skit into one group so that joint proof court-room scenes was given he can wield all tourist interests figure (All Number DialiHRU figure (All number calling) numof court-room scenes was given motion efforts will have the bers to become effective on the control of the can wield all tourist interests figure (All number calling) numfigure (all number calling) numweeks of pre-orientation at the can wield all tourist interests figure (all number calling) numof court-room scenes was given motion efforts within the can wield all tourist interests figure (all number calling) numfigure (all number calling) numweeks of pre-orientation at Marydel) telephones, Collins said. beginning before the end of June. The Travel Council Board of

ly and Marydel telephone will in their training are to receive Directors expects to have its rehave a three-figure prefix (492) two-year appointments as regular followed by four figures, he stat-

"In many states travel and In addition, nine central offices tourism is the number one inin lower Delaware will have sevdustry. We feel Delaware is not en-figure telephone numbers. far behind in this field, but we They are: Dickinson (Ocean residence halls of Makerere Colmust have facts to present in View) 539, Georgetown 856, Gumorder to win support for a long boro 238, Lewes 645, Millsboro 934, Milton 684, Rehoboth 227, the preteaching period. Unmarrange program," Mr. Bissell Rodney 732, and Selbyville 436. ried candidates are preferred; He said the Council's efforts The local manager urged customwould be tied in with that of the ers to consult the new directory Delaware State Development Debefore making calls to telephones partment, the State and local in the above communities on or chambers of commerce so that

Complete dialing instructions are included in the new directory. A number of motel operators Collins stated.

after Sun., March 5.

in the area are expected to attend a four-state regional motel conference at Arlington, Va., Roger Hendricks activities in neighboring areas. Receives Diploma

Roger D. Hendricks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hendricks of be represented at the conference 251 Delaware Avenue, was member of the mid-year graduat-Mr. Bissell has been invited to ing class of Goldey Beacom participate on a panel at the School of Business, Wilmington, conference and Miles L. Freder- at exercises held on Friday, Feb. ick, secretary of the Delaware 10.

Travel Council, was named a The class consisted of 134 gradmember of the Conference Com- uates; and the principal speaker at the exercises was James O. du-Pont, administrative assistant with the Du Pont Company.

Mr. Hendricks received the Junior Administrative Diploma.

An auctioneer will be on hand Teachers Sought Members may bring a guest For NEA Program

the auction. Keep in mind the date, March 7, and be looking two-year program to supply the supply t for something to take to the teachers to East Africa beginning this summer, it has been an-This can be a most successful nounced by Miss Joan Warringproject if everyone in the so- ton, vice president of the Delaciety participates. The debt is ware Student Chapter of the Na-

little bit will add up to a whole University of Delaware is co-op-During the first two weeks in Columbia University, which is mathematics, physics, chemistry March a cakeless bake will be co-ordinating the program, in the and biology. held. All members will be con- recruitment of qualified personnel from the state.

Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan Liaison Committee of the Ameriday, Feb. 16. These names will Noble and Sunday dinner guest Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan attended the birthday party of can Council on Education. Partible forwarded to Teachers College, were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bantheir niece, Miss Joyce Webb, on cipants included representatives Columbia, which will mail out Saturday evening at the Century of the governments, education further information and applica- Nagel and Dale of Federalsburg. and voluntary bodies of the Afrition forms. Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan visit- can territories concerned, the

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walls pansion of secondary education Senate.

The Rev. William Smith, pastor hold at least a bachelor's degree, 100 of them engraved with memcertified, and have had some ex- In addition, the same company Mrs. Franklin Butler visited perience in secondary school won the award of a contract to teaching. They are to receive one provide \$158 worth of station-Mrs. James Morgan visited to three months of orientation ery. But this bid ran into trou-Mrs. Webb had just returned College in Uganda, beginning in the bid was based on a cheaper

teaching. They are to receive a Journal. full academic year—i.e., nine months—of orientation, professional training and teaching practice at Makerere beginning in early July. Their course will lead to the award of the Diploma in

Group C: about 50 graduates education but who have had not

Starting on that date, all Hart- Those who successfully qualify "expatriate" teachers in East African secondary schools.

Trainees will receive their travel, orientation, tuition, accommodation and subsistence in the lege, plus something more, during the plus something more, during married candidates are not excluded, but there are no accommodations for married couples during the training period at Makerere College. Married candi-

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Those assigned to teaching posts will receive the normal salaried for "expatriate" teachers in James Farris and Donna of the territories concerned. It is Claymont, Mrs. Edward Hollingsestimated now that this will come worth, of Grasonville, and Miss entertained Saturday evening, S. Melhunek, George L. Everett,

notch young American who might wood. be prepared to rise to this challenge, and who are exceptionally Sunday from a ten day vacation well-trained in such fields as at Miami, Fla., and other various Now Underway erating with Teachers College of English, history, geography, places of interest.

Persons in Delaware who might were last Wednesday evening be interested in participating in visitors of his parents, Mr. and the program are asked to contact Mrs. August Breeding. The program has grown out of Dr. William O. Penrose, dean of Woodrow Passwaters of a conference at Princeton in Dethe school of education at the Georgetown was a Saturday dincember sponsored by the African University of Delaware by Thurs-ner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac

Senate OK's

man spent the weekend with ritories, on the verge of inde- The Senate Printing Commit-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pretty- pendence, reported that their tee Monday awarded contracts man and children of Seaford. most pressing need was the ex- for routine printing needs of the

were supper guests of their par- and that the greatest obstacle to The committee awarded a conents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walls meeting that need was the short- tract for bill backers-those yelage of qualified teachers. A pro- low papers which make bills of-Mrs. Franklin Butler and Mrs. posal was put forward that the ficial-to the Able-Mar Print-Fred Walls attended the wedding United States immediately under- ing Company of Wilmington, whose low bid was \$175.

and Robert Collins at the Pil- Teachers College has accepted The Harrington Journal got grim Holiness Church of Har- a contract from the International the contract for 300 copies of rington on Saturday afternoon. Co-operation Administration in the Senate Calendar at \$5.50 a Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins Washington to take responsibility page and publication of roll call

Preaching service at Bethel Group A: about 50 young won the contract to provide 300

grade of paper than the Senate Group B: about 50 liberal arts desired. It was agreed that an Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gannon graduates of the Class of '61 who adjustment would be made professional preparation for other bidder, The Harrington

necessary parts.

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Mrs. Luther Lee entertained last Friday afternoon, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breed-The first step in selection is to ing were Friday evening visitors | Mrs. C. E. Porter, Wayne, Jo obtain from responsible educa- of their daughter and family, tional sources the names of top- Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tull, of Green-

Louis Torbert arrived home

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Breeding, Dottie and Louis, of Greenwood

ning and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Lester Towers and Mrs. Harry Towers of Beth-

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lee and Timmy were Mr .and Mrs. Kenneth Allen of Wye Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Deneau and Perry, of Choptank, Mr. Luther Lee Sr., and Elllen of Preston and Mrs. Wingate Neal of Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble were last Tuesday evening visitors of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel. The occasion being their son. Dale's. birthday. Several other friends



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and relatives were present. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert of Wilmington were weekend guests

Farm Drainage Project

During 1960 seven farms a

Farm drainage projects for conservation are presently under of her father, Mr. Charlie Steconstruction on the farms of Rud-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter olph Spinka, John T. Moor, John

Mr. and Mrs. Covey Brown and and John T. French. Wesley, of Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Co-operation between neigh-Carl Parker and Billy, Mr. and bors is often necessary for proper Ann, and Roger and Elizabeth cropland drainage. Three such cooperative efforts are now underway-Curtis J. Jackson and Joe D. Byler; Harry M. Seeney and

Soil Conservation District.

Raymond Welch; Carlton Davis and J. Herman Cook. Ponds are being completed on

the farms of U. L. Harmon, Emmonth established major cropory Voshell, Herbert Butts, Harland drainage projects or farm ponds in Kent County. Fred T. ry A. Webb, and Gary E. Klaus. Tile drainage is also being es-Mott, SCS, Work Unit Conservationist for Kent County, reports tablished by George Wicks, Joe that these and many other con- Lamberta, and Frank W. Rich-

servation practices were estab- ardson. lished on the 631 farms which re- The 1960 annual report of the ceived on-the-farm assistance of Soil Conservation Office at 313 Soil Conservation Service techni- South Governors Ave., in Dover, cians through the Kent County or call RE 4-3314.

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The 1961 theme of the Church

offering is "Giving is Growing."

during the year when young peo-

ple can express their own ste-

In 1960 the children of the

offerings, helped build a theolo-

gical seminary to serve the Carib-

Of Local Interest

wardship tangibly.

bean area.

Asbury Methodist **Church Notes**

Church School 10 o'clock, Howard S. Wagner, superintendent. We cordially invite all to our church school. We have classes for all ages that offer Biblical study and fellowship.

Morning worship service 11 o'clock, conducted by the pastor. In observance of Lent the Sacrament of Holy Communion will be served to all in attendance that desire to partake it. Special Lenten anthems will be rendered by the Crusader and Cathedral Choirs. A nursery for small children will be provided.

Evening worship Service 7:30 o'clock. This service will begin our combined Lenten Sunday ter Rogers, Frank Welch, Frankevening services with Trinity and lin Fowler, Robert Eastman, Edthe service this week will be at | die Yocum, Roy Porter. Flowers on the altar Feb. 12 Trinity. The Asbury minister will be the speaker and the sermon were given to the glory of God by title is, God's Love and Man's In- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown and difference. The anthems will be Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Keim. rendered by the Junior Choir of Ushers last Sunday were Messrs. Robert Creadick, Clyde Per-

Altar flowers this week will be ry, David Ryan, George Thomppresented by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest son. Dean. The friendly greeters this week will be, Mr. and Mrs. Thom- members and leaders of Troop 76,

World day of prayer will be ob- the service of morning prayer served by the community this at St. Stephen's Feb. 12. Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Trinity Methodist Church.

A bake will be held Saturday, at 10 o'clock in front of Taylor's Hardware. There will be plenty of chicken salad and other freshly baked articles.

The Builder's Class of Asbury Methodist Church is sponsoring the bake and all proceeds are to go towards the building fund. The Pathfinders Class will

meet in their regular class room Avenue to Liberty Street. Wednesday evening, Feb. 22 at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Carl Hill and Mrs. Edward Hutson will serve as the hostesses for the evening.

During this season of Lent let something that we can do without in the first place but let us station in Las Vegas. be positive in our approach to Lent and exemplify our Lenten Bible reading and service to others in the name of Jesus Christ.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Notes

sored an annual pancake supper ine Simpson; publicity, Katie termediate Choir will sponsor a Neal, in Newark. held at the parish house on Austin; ways and means, Ruth hat sale to be held Friday, Feb. Boy Scout Sunday was obser-Shrove Tuesday, 4:30 to 8 p.m. Martin, Nellie Emory, Edith Mas- 24, at 7 o'clock. Spring hats will ved in the Methodist Church last men's reports is March 1st. All chine vacuum pump. The washthe group set up the grills, clean- Montague; examination committie is invited to attend). Over attended church accompanied by these in right on time. ed the equipment, made necestee, Iva Banning, Edith McKnatt 400 hats will be on display. sary connections, and assembled and Katie Austin. The entertainall materials needed for serving ment committee for the month the pancakes, sausage, scrapple. of March for the Ladies Auxiliary Pilgrim Holiness The Harrington Rotary Club are: Mrs. Lelia Hopkins, Mrs. Vir-

with president Floyd Nasser, pre- ginia Holloway, Mrs. Hazel Hop- Church Notes siding, met at St. Stephen's par- kins, and Mrs. Ina Harrington.

phen's, members of the club as- ning. On Quinquagesima Sunday Salisbury. Mrs. Frank Fowler and Mrs. The Better Drill of the W.B.A.

George Johnson served coffee, Review No. 4, met at the home of cookies, punch, and candies to Mrs. Lawrence Sullivan, Monday the congregation, following the evening. Mrs. Lelia Hopkins, preChoir. Sermon by the Rev. MilChoir. Sermon by the Rev. M 11 o'clock service. It was a plea- sident, presided at the meeting. ler. sure to have many guests, among After a short meeting, refreshyoung people was decorated with won by Mrs. Irene Wechtenhiser. the Valentine theme.

at the parish house. All ladies sale will be held. who have attended St. Stephen's Mrs. H. C. Austin entertained at any time, are invited to come at dinner, Sunday, Mrs. T. H. to this meeting.

Beginning Sunday, Feb. 19, H. Willin and family of Federals-Rev. Miller. there will be a series of guest burg and Mr. H. E. Speicher of clergymen, who will deliver the Greenwood. es during Lent.

St. Martin in the Field, Selbyville, Dave Harrington.

Other Episcopal clergy who Mrs. Charles Hopkins. will visit St. Stephen's include Mrs. Maynard Webster and liam H. Miller, assisted by the

the Rev. Messrs. James Birney, Mrs. Al Stansbury of Baltimore Rev. James Mervine, a brother Knox. G. P. Mellick Belshaw, Victor spent Friday with their sister of the bride. and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kisik, A. Hugh Dickinson. The Rt. Rev. J. Brooke Mosley, Herman Longfellow. Mr. and Mrs. together with their leaders, and

Bishop of Delaware, will visit Oliver Reed of Clayton were some of their parents were our Ellwanger, David Brobst, Stuart be held at Trinity on Sunday ert Graham, of the Delaware St. Stephen's Sunday, March 19, visitors also of the Longfellows guests at the morning service this Greenberg, June Thompson, Sullingham, Tebruary 19th, at 130. Game and Fish Commission, who tainment and is not recommended when he will administer "The Or- on Friday. der of Confirmation, or Laying The Rachel Rebekah Lodge will Jr., a member of the local Lions 9th Grade, Mrs. Graden—Nancy bring the message. on of Hands upon those that are meet Fri., Feb. 17, at 8 p.m. at the Club, the sponsoring organization Harrington. baptised and come to years of I.O.O.F. Hall on Liberty Street. of the Cub Scouts in our comdiscretion."

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Draper and

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IN THE WANT ADS

Members of the Church School present. were given mite boxes last Sunday, to be used by pupils and family of Ohio have been visit- in a ring mold. Bake in a slow teachers for the Lenten offering, ing with relatives in Harrington. to moderate oven (300° F. to Biddle, Jane Phillips, Sandra Tatand to be presented at Easter.

Each pupil will strive to make sacrifices, to do without some pleasures and luxuries in order to use that money for missionary

Many years ago the early and Mrs. Merrill Baker of topic of the program at the Harearly will seek Thee: my soul Saturday.

Isn't that what we say deep in eral Hospital in Dover. School Missionary (or Mite Box) us peace and contentment—a and Mrs. W. A. Wilson. Lent is one of the special times but all-sufficient. Let us press Mrs. Archie Dill. Plans were out the world. The program was steadily onward, day by day look- made for observance of the World concluded with a song and dance ing to God. And thus by faith in Day of Prayer, at a meeting to by Bonnie Kukulka. church, through their mite box God we can overcome the world be held in Manship Church on and we can inherit heaven. Let Friday evening, Feb. 17, at 7:30 ka's committee were: Mrs. Wilus choose God, and make Him p.m.

our daily guide. In 1961 the offering will extend the work of the Episcopal Church in Mexico and build If you have no church home we Wayne, Pa. They were accom- Sollars. churches in the Missionary Diswelcome you to Trinity Church. panied by Miss Carolyn Warner

tricts of Nevada and San Joaquin. Sunday, Feb. 19, the morning and Miss Paula Floyd, who at- ceding the program, Mrs. Acolytes who served at the 11 o'clock and 7 o'clock services on Quinquagesima Sunday were be broadcast. We sincerely hope Jay McGinnis and Robert Don- lute, Mrs. Peck read a short Dennis Bradley, Tim Strohl, Walthat the broadcast will be a away. source of blessing to those who Mr. and Mrs. Francis Morris cannot get to their church.

The music will be by the Senior ence Huppert, near Chadds Ford, rope program was made. A btal and Junior Choirs.

The greeters will be Mrs. Rand-

of Mrs. Hattie Eaton.

George Wyatt Sunday.

The flowers in the altar vases of God by the Woman's Society were guests of Mr. and Mrs. outstanding project and so nees-It was a pleasure to have the of Christian Service.

6:30 the Methodist Youth Fel-Boy Scouts of America, attend weekly meeting. The Rev. Benwith her daughter, Mrs. John jamin will be in charge of the Rhoads, who will soon leave Mrs. Vincent Lobo, Mrs. James

7:30, the first of Asbury-Trinity Benning, Columbus, Ga. special united Lenten services Mrs. Mary Anderson and will be held at our church. The were Saturday evening dinner Heart Fund Drive on February granddaughter, Mrs. Irene Wood- Rev. Olin Shockley will bring guests of Mr. and Mrs. James 26th. Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Kukulrell and family have just returnthe message and special music
Conley and Mrs. Clara Hughes ka, Mrs. William Kohel and ed from New York City where will be under the direction of near Frederica. they visited relatives. They were Mevin Brobst and Mrs. Nancy marooned by waist deep snow for Benjamin.

The United Lenten Services Mrs. William Haines. Mrs. Tor- uary 31st. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Meding will alternate between Asbury bert remained for a longer visit. In connection with a statewide Jehu Davis Likes have moved from Harrington and Trinity from Sunday to Sunday. The schedule for these given for Mrs. Gladys Powers at be attending some type of curt

three weeks with his parents, bury; March 5, Trinity; March 12, Felton Community Fire Company pate in "A Day In Court," by flation washer is Jehu Davis, man R. Harry Wilson of the Ag-Mr. and Mrs. Preston Moore. The Trinity; March 19, Asbury, and last Wednesday evening. The sitting in on the juvenile court Pet patron, who lives near Mil-ricultural Stabilization and Conus as Christians be concerned Moore's are enroute from Japan March 26, Asbury. The last two kitchen of the Power's home was cases before Judge Marion Slevford, says Pet Dairy Chats. with more than simply giving up where Mr. Moore has been sta-united Lenten Services will be a recently damaged by fire. tioned for some time to his new special preaching mission co-

Mrs. H. C. Austin installed the The World Day of Prayer ob- Felton Fire Company. officers of the Ladies Auxiliary servance will be held at Trinity Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Abbott fees will be held in the lext month since the automatic washallotments. observance with regularity in our of the Harrington Fire Company Church Friday evening at 7:30. and three children, Earl, Dorothy, two weeks by the club members. er was installed, and all counts church attendance, praying, and for the new year at their regular Participation in the service will and Kathy, were dinner guests of Mrs. Peck entertained the first have been very low. meeting. The officers are as fol- be by all neighboring churches. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Simpler in the series on Thursday of last "I bought new inflations and and remain out of compliance," lows: president, Pauline Price; Set this time apart and plan to last week. vice president, Eva Raughley; re- attend this united effort. Come The adult class supper meeting tending that afternoon will be the washer," Mr. Davis remarked. erally will be credited with the cording secretary, Kathleen Monout and join others in a united will be held in the church on having a coffee and inviting ev"I have taken the units comtague; financial secretary, Vir- prayer for world peace.

> kitchen chairman, Pauline Price; The Intermediate Choir at 6:30; for the covered dish supper. buyer for the auxiliary, Orie Junior Choir at 7 o'clock, and The Rev. and Mrs. Robert ing an opportunity to have a latter part of December, and at acreage (farm wheat acreage

The men of St. Stephen's spon- Eva Raughley; sunshine, Kather- The choir mothers of the Inday with Mr. and Mrs. James Mc- This is a project of the Ways condition. Monday evening members of sey, Elma Oliver, and Kathleen be featured at the sale. (The pub- Sunday morning. The local troop chairmen are reminded to and ing solution is drawn through

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Outten Sunday School 10 a.m. Lesson Scout Oath and Law and led wish to join the auxiliary, nay moved from the last cow milked. After eating supper served and were dinner guests of Mr. and topic: "Christ Gives Eternal the congregation in repeating the call Mrs. Lobo. cooked by the men of St. Ste- Mrs. Norman Oliver Sunday eve- Life." If you and your family do Pledge to the Flag. Due to unnot attend a Sunday School, you foreseen complications Dr. Tawes February 28 when the six mem- his youngest son, Tommy. Elevsembled in the lounge for a busi- Mrs. Joseph Konesey and Mrs. Will find a friendly and spiritual has asked to delay the Fourth bers of the club will model their en-year-old. Tommy is in the ness meeting and short program. Norman Oliver spent Monday in atmosphere in our church, and Quarterly Conference meeting entries in the Vogue Sewing sixth grade at Milford School. we extend a cordial invitation to one day until Saturday evening, Contest. Mrs. James More, Mr. and Mrs. Davis have

them the Boy Scouts, who stayed ments were served followed by Youth leader this week is Klein conference reports be completed John Pitlick and Mrs. Milard that the inflation washer is a for coffee hour. A table for the a social hour. The door prize was Moore. Topic is: "To All The soon and the copies returned to Cooper were read. There be- great labor-saver, and it eases Reese Theatre The next meeting will he held designed to show the responsibili-The Women of St. Stephen's at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Lare ty of every Christian to give the will meet Tuesday, Feb. 21, 8 p.m. at which time a white elephant Gospel of Christ to every man. Methodist Men will be held at Evening service 7:45 p.m. An in- Milford. Please notify Lawrence Asbury and Trinity spirational service with an evan- Kates if you plan to attend. gelistic appeal. Always special The Lenten offering cards were United Lenten Services Willin, Mrs. J. D. Boyce, Mr. T. music and songs. Sermon by the given out on Sunday. Please ask

At a very pretty wedding on be present then. Saturday, Feb. 11, John Robert sermons at evening prayer servic- Miss Ina Mae Anderson and Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Philomena Vignola of Wilmington F. Collins of Greenwood, and Harrington School The Rev. Quay Rice, Vicar of spent the weekend with Mrs. Peggy Joann Mervine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mervine, Honor Roll will be the guest speaker on Feb. Mrs. Amy Grauer of Philadel- Sr., of Greenwood, were united phia is spending a few days with in holy wedlock. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Wil- neth Ellers, Donald Wells.

> A fine group of Cub Scouts, All members are requested to be munity, was also present.

> > For variety, bake meat loaf Neeman. 350° F.). To serve, fill the cen- man. ter with cooked vegetables, such buttered onions around the loaf. Mary Ann Messick.

"International Affairs" Mr. and Mrs. John Adkins and Topic at Century Club

Christians sang these words as Georgetown, were visitors of Mr. rington New Century Club when the morning hymn in their ser- and Mrs. Richard Hardy and they met in the clubhouse on vices: "O God, Thou art my God; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moore last Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 14. Mrs. Leon Kukulka was chairman of thirsteth for Thee, my flesh long- | Little Miss Donna Bilow, the program. After a short ineth for Thee in a dry and thirsty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald troduction of the subject, she Bilow, has returned home after presented Mrs. James Coady, "My soul Thirsteth for Thee." being a patient in the Kent Gen- who also spoke briefly on the immense importance of better our lives? There is nothing else Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wilson and understanding of international that can satisfy. God is the true daughters, Joan and Pam, of Wy- affairs. She also gave a short inportion of the soul. How He gives oming were Sunday guests of Mr. troduction to the movie, "Picture In Your Mind"—a beautifully "peace—which passeth all under- The W.S.C.S. of Manship executed film on the subject of standing." Here then, is the true Church met last Friday evening understanding, tolerance and secret of life. It is very simple, at the home of the president, love of our fellow man through-

The members of Mrs. Kukulliam A. Taylor, Mrs. James Co-Mr. and Mrs. Marion McGin- ady, Mrs. Ernest W. Dean, Mrs. Find the strength for your life, nis spent last weekend at the Harry L. Boyer, Mrs. William A. worship God in church this week. Valley Forge Military Academy, Nichols, and Mrs. William R.

worship services of our church tended a dance at the academy on Charles Peck, Jr., presided. folfor the month of February will Saturday evening as guests of lowing the Collect and Flag Sapoem entitled, "Making Friends" On a recommendation by the and son, Francis Jr., spent Sa- executive committee, a free will 11 o'clock, morning worship. turday with Mr. and Mrs. Clar- offering for the Radio Free Euof \$3.54 was collected from the Mr. and Mrs. John Hopkins of members present, and Mrs. Peck all Knox Jr. and Mrs. Alfred Bridgeville were Sunday guests has announced that another donation will be made at the next Mr. and Mrs. Medford Killen meeting when more members will be placed there to the glory and children, and Sharon Wyatt may be present. This is such an sary if the worlds behind the Mrs. Howard Henry is spend- iron and bamboo curtains are to lowship will meet for its regular ing several days in Towson, Md., be informed about the free

there to join her husband at Ft. Fair, Mrs. Jesse Jones and Mrs. Kenneth Aiken will serve as Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes solicitors and alternate at the Mrs. William Minner represented Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert the club at the Mother's March 31, 1960. spent Sunday in Wilmington with for the March of Dimes on Jan-

A surprise kitchen shower was project whereby each club will Inflation Washer A/2 Class and Mrs. Ronald united services is as follows: given for Mrs. Gladys Fowers at the regular meeting of the Wo-procedure, Mrs. Peck and Mrs.

and Means Committee.

Mrs. Conklin. The Rev. Johnson the Milford Memorial Hospital allowed to run. took as the subject of his sermon, Auxiliary dues committee. Any- Mr. Davis operates 3 milker "A Religion to Support Demo- one who wishes to pay their units. Each unit is attached to cracy." The Scouts repeated their dues, \$1.00 per year, or vho the washer as soon as it is re-

Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m. The confer- chairman of the program, an- eight children. Three are mar-Morning worship 11 a.m. Spe- ence will be held at Viola this nounced this week that there ried, and three of the five who farm, we suggest that you get in cial song by the Young People's year and will be preceded by a will also be a Junior comest live at home work away. and church members are urged to the show.

World." A missionary program him. Kindly keep your own copy. ing no further business, the the somewhat unpleasant task of Sunday, March 12, at 7 a.m. the meeting was adjourned. communion and breakfast for

Churches to Hold

for yours if you were unable to of Asbury and Trinity Mehodist Churches have voted to Notes hold United Sunday evening services during Lent.

Sunday to Sunday. Special nu- Restaurant. 7th Grade, Mr. Nasser—William iate choir of Trinity Church at Dover.

7th Grade, Mr. Milspaw-Ken-

Smith, Jeannie Thomas, Carol

McNally, Janice Ralph, Claudia;

11th Grade, Mr. Fox-Connie

Phyllis Robinson.

9th Grade, Miss Ball—Harold The first United Services will Fred Greenly introduced Rob- hits of the year. past Sunday. Mr. Charles Peck san McDonald, Maureen Riley. . The Rev. Olin Shockley will briefly remarked about the work for children.

10th Grade, Mr. Horst—Carol is as follows: Feb. 19—Trinity Feb. 26—Asbury

March 5—Trinity March 12—Trinity March 19—Asbury

March 26—Asbury 12th Grade, Mr. Kramedaschurches.

'60 Wool Payments Traffic Signs Apply to Sales Mr. and Mrs. John Adams and son, Leslie, of Chambersburg, Pa., "International Affairs," was the Before April

program.

end of April, 1961.

the information on the payment said the council president. applications. For instance, prowool should show name and add- the way they are used: At the business meeting premarketing deductions.

1960 marketing year will follow meaning. the same methods employed for this year—will be that required traffic at intersections. 62 cents per pound.

payments will be at a rate per curves, side roads, etc. hundredweight of live animals Round-yellow with black X marketed to compensate for the and RR indicates a highway-railble to the incentive payment per ahead.

received a total of \$1400.82 an in- way crossing. centive payments earned under the marketing year ended March

Feb. 22. Mrs. Clarence Biddle, eral club members and several pletely apart and washed them tory for 1961, which is used in ginia Shultie; treasurer, Angie The choirs will practice at their Mrs. Gladys Mack and Mrs. Wal-outside friends. The cost to ach by hand once each week," he determining future allotments. Potter; committees for 1961 — usual time on Thursday evening. ter Moore will be the hostesses person attending is 25 cent, a added. The inflations and milk small amount surely, but offer- hoses were examined during the credited with your base wheat Hobbs; dining room chairman, the Senior Choir at 8 o'clock. Hodgson spent Monday and Tues- friendly morning with friends. that time he found them in good allotment plus the acreage con-

the teat cups and milk hose into their scoutmaster, Clarence Hurd. Mrs. Vincent Lobo, one of the a container. When the container Also present were the Cub newest members of the cub, is released and it continues this age is more than 15 acres and

customed to a lot of help with 3078. Pilgrim Youth Service, 7 p.m. attend. The pastor asks that all Thank you notes from Irs. the chores in past years, says washing inflations. The 70 tillable acres of the

Davis farm produce feed for the

Again this year the officials Lions Club

The services are to alternate held its regular meeting on Mon- mean so much. between the two churches from day, Feb. 13, at the Wonder R

carried on through this commis-The schedule for the services sion. He then showed interesting comes to Movie Center Feb. 24films on wildlife in technicolor. | 25-26-27.

WRAP LOOSELY Ground fresh meat and va-

riety meats, such as liver, heart and brains, should be stored Services of the United series loosely wrapped in the refriger- foods as a source of iron, the as whole kernel corn or mashed Anna Mae Baker, Brenda Ban- will be a special preaching nis- ator, and for best flavor should mineral which builds and mainpotatoes. Place green beans and ning, Pat Hackett, Audrey Lord, sion co-sponsored by the two be cooked within 1 to 2 days tains healthy blood and prevents after purchase.

Mean Life Says Safety Council

Wool growers were reminded Traffic signs and roads and today that the 1960-program pay- streets can save your life, motorments, to be made this summer, ists were reminded Wednesday will be made only on wool and by the Delaware Safety Council.

unshorn lambs which are mark- Traffic signs contain informaeted before March 31, 1961. That tion that alert drivers need at the fect on January 1, 1960. The is the closing date for the 1960 place where the sign is posted, monetary decline for the month said J. H. Tyler McConnell, pre-Lister V. Hall, Jr., Office Man-sident of the Council. The signs ager, Kent Agricultural Stabili- represent a considerable invest- period from June 1, 1960, to Jan. zation and Conservation County ment by the state in equipment 31, 1961, was \$2,807,452.05 com-Office, at Dover, also pointed out to bring important messages to pared to \$4,074,158.65 received for that applications for such pay- drivers for the sake of their own the same period last year—a dements under the 1960 wool pro- safety and that of other motorists, crease of \$1,266,706.60 or 31.1 per gram must be filed before the he said. "It is vital that drivers cent. understand the language of the He emphasized that adequate signs, be aware of their warnings Louis Ferrier, was first among the records on the sales must support and comply with their message,

ducers' sales records for shorn used in the traffic signs. Here is William Manlove was in second

ress of buyer, date of sale, name Octagon—red with white letter- Emory Postles, Robert Cassidy, and address of producer, net ing, means come to a full stop and Anthony Ayers finished in weight of wool sold, and net pro- and be sure the way is clear be- that order. ceeds to producer after normal fore proceeding. The older stop signs-octagonal, but yellow with Payments to producers for the black lettering—have the same

Triangle—yellow with black the 1959 year. Shorn wool pay- lettering, the newest of the stan- 36 legion posts in Delaware will ments will be equal to a percent- dard signs. It reads "Yield Right report to Commander Callaway a age of each producer's cash re- of Way" and requires the driver list and total number of former turns from wool sales. The per- to slow down or stop if necessary members on those lists. centage—to be announced later to give right of way to cross to raise the national average price | Rectangle-white with black or the department to send out two-

received by all producers for other color lettering, states the man teams to contact personally shorn wool during the marketing law: parking restrictions, speed all designated former members on year up to the incentive price of limits, turning and passing regulate the post's drop out list. lations, etc. Lamb payments will be made Diamond—yellow with black to local posts reporting the great-

to each producer who sells lambs lettering, warns of dangerous or est accomplishments in re-enrollthat have never been shorn. The unusual conditions ahead such as ment of former members by

wool on them on a basis compara- road crossing 300 to 500 feet Crossbuck-tall white railroad

Under the 1959 wool program, crossing sign with black lettering growers in Kent County last year | Erected within 15 feet of a high-

ASC Reminder On Excess Wheat Acreage

With the measurement of win-A man well pleased with the ter wheat acreage underway in Moore and children are spending Feb. 19, Trinity; Feb. 26, As- men's Auxiliary meeting of the William A. Minner will participate operation of his automatic in- Kenty County, Delaware, chairenson on Friday, February 19. The washer has been in use reminded wheat growers who are March 18 has been set as the A report of their observances since last June. Bacteria counts found to have excess acreage at sponsored by Asbury and Trinity. date of the spring supper of the will be made in the near future. have been run on the milk from this time of the effect that they A series of Diminishing Cof- Mr. Davis' farm regularly every may have on their future wheat

"If you are out of compliance with your 1961 wheat allotment week. Each of the members at- new milk hoses when I installed Mr. Wilson said, "your farm genallotment only as your wheat his-

sidered diverted from wheat) for The automatic teat cup washer 1961, there are two ways you can accomplish this. One is to dispose of your excess acreage before the deadline date in advance of harvest that will be announced later.

"The other, if your wheat acre-Scouts with their den mother, has been appointed chairman of cycle as long as the machinery is the normal production of your acreage is 200 bushels or more, is to store your excess wheat or deliver it to the Secretary of Agriculture. You then get credit for the full base wheat acreage, al-A herd of 25 mixed Guernsey though if you later use or market any of the stored excess wheat, your history for 1961 would be cut back to the allotment only.

"If you have any questions concerning the manner in which these provisions apply to your touch with the Kent ASC County

Notes According to the management

herd. The farm is approximate- of the Reese, never has this poply 2 miles northeast of Milford. ular theatre had the privilege to present so many top hits, one after the other. Jerry Lewis' feast of fun, "Cin-

derFella" with the co-feature "Young Jesse James," Friday and Saturday, Feb. 17 and 18. Never The Harrington Lions Club did the words "Bring the Family" Nearly everybody has heard

about "Butterfield 8" with Elizasic will be under the direction Visitations from the Clayton beth Taylor and Eddie Fisher of Melvin Brobst, director of the and Camden-Wyoming Clubs Scheduled for a limited engage-Chancel Choir of Astury were present. Curtis Melvin rement at Movie Center this com-Church; and Mrs. Nancy Baja- ported that Ladies Night would ing Sunday and Monday, Feb. 7th Grade, Miss Schreiner min, director of the Intermed- be held probably in early June 19 and 20, one will see one of the most unusual and sensational

"Butterfield 8" is adult enter-Elvis Presley in "Flaming Star"

Walt Disney's great adventure

hit, "Swiss Family Robinson, comes March 3-4-5-6. RICH IN IRON

Pork liver outranks all other anemia.

BRIDGE TRAFFIC (Continued from Page 1)

Revenue received from bridge tolls in January came to \$260,-046.95 compared to \$269,780.30 in January, 1960. This is in direct proportion to the traffic decrease. This was the first month to compare figures without evaluating the rate drop which went into efwas 3.6 per cent.

Mr. Horty also announced that toll collectors in the monthly efficiency contest and received There are six different shapes a \$50 United States Savings Bond. place and received a \$25 bond.

LEGION SEEKS (Continued from Page 1)

February 25th will be the "Kick-Off" date for each post in

National awards will be made March 31st.



FEB. 16 - 17 - 18 Jerry Lewis & Ed. Wynn in "CINDERFELLA" "WALK LIKE A DRAGON" with Mel Torme & Nobu McCarthy



Starts March 1 for one full week "SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON"



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3t b 2-17 exp.

Sofa Beds \$49.00, 2-pc. Living Room Suites \$99.00. Paul Callaway, Furniture, Appliances, Home Im-provements. Awning and Screen Mfg. 2 mi. N. on U. S. Rte. 13, Har-rington, Del. Phone EX 8-8858. tf 9-30

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Mrs. Harry Clark Felton AV 4-4652

For sale-Scratch pads, 4x6 inches, at bargain prices.—The Journal. Pennsylvania Evergreen Seedlings We have the best for Xmas Trees. Pines, Spruces, Firs. Send for listing

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8t 3-10 exp For sale—6 room house and garage on Second Avenue. Howard Wagner. 3t b 3-3 exp. VEGETABLE GROWERS—1 Jarrell feeder for viner, 1 Chrysler irrigation system with 2000 ft. 4" pipe, and 1 John Deere 3 bottom roll over plow.

3t b 3-10 exp.

WISCONSIN & CANADIAN Fresh Cows, sent direct to our Eastern Terminal at Dublin, Pa. Prices Reasonable. Call or write, Office No. 20, North Fourth St., Quakertown, Pa. CANADIAN and WISCONSIN DAIRY COW CO. INC.

3 t b 3-3 exp. For Sale—Coleman floor furnace, 50BTU. brand new never been uncrated. Quick Sale—Can be seen at 115 Railroad Avenue, Harrington, 2t 2-24 exp.

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For rent—Bugalow with breeze-way and garage, baseboard heat.— Howard S. Wagner, EX 8-3476. 2t b 2-24 exp.

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Wallpaper, new fall patterns just arrived. — Taylor Hardware, Phone EX 8-3634. tf 3-25

MOBILE HOMES—New and used —Melody Home, Schult, Kozy, Hart, Atlas, Frontier. See the NEW LOOK in "Luxury Coaches." Visit our lots at Camden, Gov. Printz Blvd., State Road, Del.; Easton and Betterton, Md. Harman Mobile Homes Sales, RE 4-5834 — Eve. 4-2144, Camden, Del.

422 S. Governors Ave. Dover, Del.

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4t b 3-3 exp

"AGRICULTURAL" For sale—Envelopes—100 Plain \$% env. \$.75; 100 Window 6 3/4 env. \$.85; 100 No. 10 env. \$1.00. The Harrington Journal Office. DOLOMITIC LIMESTONE (20% Magnesium — 30% Calcium)

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252 Del. Ave., EX 8-3606 CARD OF THANKS

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ng the recent bereavement of husband and father, Harry Sip-

Wife, sons and daughter. 1t 2-17 exp. IN MEMORIAM

IN MEMORY OF

Lewis R. Clymer, who passed way one year ago, Feb. 19th, 1960. 60.

ley say time heals all sorrow heals will help us toforget. It time so far has only level how much I miss you yet.

A friend, Wayne Welch

WANTED

Miscellaneous

DINNER

Chicken and dumpling dinner served at the Moose Home, Harrington, Del., on Sunday, February 26th, from 1:00 until 6:00 p.m. Served family style. 2t b 2-24 exp.

NOTICES

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to discontinue farming, I will sell all my Farm Machinery, Potato Equipment and Irrigation Equipment on my farm, located 3 Miles North of Dover, Delaware, at Denny's Corner, on the South-bound lane of Route 13, just across from Dover Plumbing Supply across from Dover Plumbing Supply

Saturday, Feb. 18, 1961 10 A. M. Sharp-Rain or Shine FARM MACHINERY

Oliver 770 Tractor (used one seaton); Oliver Super 77 Tractor with Row Cultivators (3 years old); Oliver 3 Bottom 14" Plow (in good condition); 3 Bottom Plow Packer; 3 Bottom Clod Buster; Dunham Heavy Outy Cultipacker (2 years old; Othn Deere 15 Spout Grain Drill like new); John Deere Tractor Mower; John Deere Lime Sower; 2 Bow Transplanter; 2 Rubber Tire Wagons; 2 Disk Harrows, 8 ft.

NAME County Court House, Dover, Kent County, State of Delaware on Monday, February 20, 1961 at 2:00 P. M. Eastern Standard Time

POTATO EQUIPMENT New Idea 2 Row Potato Planter (in good order); Potato Vine and Weed Beater (2 years old); Set Potato Harrows; Oliver 2 Row Potato Digger (in working order); Trexler Potato Seed Cutter with Elevator (like new); Seed Potato Treater; Boggs No. 6 Potato Grader with Attachments; 3 Sets Scales; Hand Trucks.

IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT Chyrsler industrial irrigation Motor with Hale Pump; Full Set of Irrigation Pipe, 6-inch and 4-inch, with Couplings, Sprinklers and Risers, Valves and Plugs. This Complete Unit can irrigate up to 120 Acres and is handled by O. A. Newton in Bridgeville, Del.

NOTICES

In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated January 23 A. D. 1961 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Administration on the estate of Charles H. Derrickson on the 23rd day of January A. D. 1961. All persons having claims against the said Charles H. Derrickson are required to exhibit the same to such Administratrix within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

Catherine Carson, Administra-trix of Charles H. Derrickson Deceased. H. Clifford Clark Register of Wills

3t 2-17 exr NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL

TELEVISION SHARES

MANAGEMENT CORPORATION Pursuant to the provisions of Secon 244 of the Delaware General orporation Law, notice is hereby iven that the capital of the above

given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$10,600 to \$10,185 by retiring 41,500 shares of common stock owned by the corporation.

A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on January 30, 1961, 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 offfice, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

Television Shares Managemen By William H. Cooley, President 3t 2-17 exp.

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL

We wish to thank the friends, relatives and neighbors for their kindness, cards, and flowers, also Dr. Chipman for his services during our recent bereavement of our mother, Mrs. Belle W. Wright. Her Children Wesley, Norris, George, Elwood, Wallace, and Edward Wright, and Anna Belle Schrieber.

It b 2-17 exp.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank friends, relatives, and neighbors for their acts of kindness, cards and flowers, also Rev. Hodgson, Rev. Johnson, Dr. mith, and the staff of doctors and turses of Milford Memorial Hostital for their services rendered uring the recent bereavement of ur husband and father, Harry Siplassing the recent bereavement of ur husband and father, Harry Siplassing to the record in the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$11,000 of its capital surplus to earned surplus. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filled with the Secretary of State of Delaware on January 31, 1961 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, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$11,000 of its capital surplus to earned surplus. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filled with the Secretary of State of Delaware on January 31, 1961 and on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the Completion 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$11,000 of its capital surplus to earned surplus, which amount was originally transferred thereto from \$21,000 of its capital surplus to earned surplus. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filled with the Secretary of State of Delaware o "SPIKE" HENNESSY, INC.

By M. J. Hennessy, President 3t 2-17 exp.

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL

MAYES CHEVROLET, INC.

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$180,143.25 to \$172,331.36 by the transfer of \$2,311.89 of capital surplus to earned surplus and the redemption for retirement of 55 shares of Class A stock. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on February 14, 1961 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.

MAYES CHEVROLET, INC. By C. R. Mayes, Jr. President 3t 3-3 exp.

APPLICATION FOR LICENSE

Chicken Basket, Inc. Annabelle E. Boone, Pres. Lawrence J. Boone, Vice Pres. 3t b 3-3 exp.

SHERIFF'S SALE Of Valuable REAL ESTATE

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situated in the Town of Magnolia, Kent County and State of Delaware, lying Southeast of but not adjacent to the concrete State Highway which leads from Magnolia to Canterbury, And also lying Southeasterly of Jado Terrace, a private drive which crosses other lands of the Smiths from the lot herein conveyed in a Northwesterly direction to the aforesaid State Highway, said lot being bounded on the Southwest by lands of Wright and on all other sides by other lands of the Smiths, and being more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

of Irrigation Pipe, 6-inch and 4-inch, with Couplings, Sprinklers and Risers, Valves and Plugs. This Complete Unit can irrigate up to 120 Acres and is handled by O. A. Newton in Bridgeville, Del.

MISCELLANEOUS

Twelve Bushel New Wire Corn Crib (1 year old); Migrant Labor Buildings to be moved off this year; Satchel Type Air Pump (like new); several Water Tanks; Small Tools and Many Other Articles Too Numerous to Mention.

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED TERMS: Cash day of Sale.

JACOB ZIMMERMAN, Owner Anctioneers: CARROLL BROS.

Dover, Delaware

Other Anctioneers: CARROLL BROS.

Dover, Delaware

Terms (2) South forty-two (42) degrees thirty (30) minutes East of and two hundred fifty-one (251) feet from a stone set in the Southeast line of the Smiths and for lands of the Smiths and the

DEADLINE - 5:00 P.M. Wednesday

said O'Dell Jenkins et ux, their heirs and assigns, over and upon that certain fifteen (15) foot wide drive known as Jado Terrace which leads from the County Road No. 312 into and over lands of the Smiths and adjoining the within lot on the East side, the aforesaid right to way to be used in common with the Smiths or their heirs and assigns and all other persons designed to use the same.

AND BEING the same lands and record was 37 points. The first He smiles at me at bedtime, AND BEING the same lands an premises formally conveyed unit O'Dell Jenkins and Barbara L. Jerkins, his wife, by deed of James I Smith et. ux., dated June 1, 190 and of record in the Recorder of Deeds Office in and for Kent Courty, Delaware, in Deed Record Volume 22, Page 529.

William T. James,

Sheriff

PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, February 25, 1961 11 o'clock Sharp-Rain or Shine

Holsteins & Guernseys
Cows—12 Milking; 2 Fresh by
of Sale; 1 Dry; 11 Heifers—6
to 18 mos. old; 2 Bulls—Reg.
stein 18 mos. old; Holstein, 2 MILKING EQUIPMENT

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED TERMS—Cash day of sale. ROBERT WHEELER, Owner

Auctioneers: CARROLL BROS. Dover, Delaware Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID **QUICK RELIEF OR NO COST**

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CLENDENING PHARMACY

Harrington, Delaware Sailor Injured

In Wreck A sailor was seriously injured Monday when a tractor-trailer collided with a stalled car in I have a little sister, which he was a passenger.

18, of Tewksbury, Mass., was waiting in the car, which was She is very much like me from using farm machinery loaned to stopped on the southbound lane my head to the floor, of U. S. 13, a mile south of Har- And when she kisses me, rington, when the massive truck, I dance more and more. driven by Curtis Sheppard, 40, of Vineland, came up from behind and smashed into the car when I like to watch the snow Sheppard failed to see it. Fall upon the ground:

Police said the tractor-trailer It gives me a glow, virtually climbed on top of the As does a circus clown. car and that it took two wreckers, one to lift the truck and the other to pull the car out, to clear the When the snow leaves, highway. Kane suffered a fractured Then we will play, back, lacerations of the head and As we have always done.

contusions and is in critical con-

dition at the Nanticoke Memorial Hospital in Seaford. The owner of the car Paul T. The golden leaves are whirling, Lineen, of Worchester, Mass., had The bright sun in shining gone off to seek help in repair- As the clouds go swirling. ing the generator when the mishap occurred at 1:40 a.m. Lineen, who is also a sailor, was arrested I like it when it snows for leaving a car on the high- Because it always blows. way and fined \$20 and costs by We have a snowball fight Magistrate Gooden Callaway of With snow so very white.

News

Band Has Dance The Harrington High School Band is holding a closed Band Dance Saturday night, from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Harrington Century Club. Each band member is allowed to take one guest. The seniors in the band are taking charge of the refreshments and

decorations. Junior - High Girls Win Thurs., Feb. 9, the Harrington Junior High Basketball Team beat Greenwood by a score of 8-30. The scoring was contributed by the following: Jackie Russum, He was fat and gay, 13; Susan McDonald, 13; Sharon

I named him Jay. Walls, 2, and Sylvia Outten, 2 Science Class Studies Eye science class Mr. Horst cut a Sunshine, beauty and bumble cow's eye open to show the struc-

9 and 10, Coach Bill Smith's Ju-

nior High Basketball team defeated Lewes and Greenwood. They defeated Greenwood by a score of 51-16 and Lewes 33-30. The Greenwood game was the Lion's highest scoring since old When he is sad he will weep

points and in only the first and Then he goes to sleep. third periods. Barry Fry, after a scoreless first period, came back with 12 points in about four minutes of the third period. David Brobst's And nods her head, fine defense work did not allow Seized and taken in execution as the property of O'Dell Jenkins and Barbara L. Jenkins, his wife, and will be sold by Joe Taylor and Wayne Collison When I was chasing our dog, dominated the backboards on defense and offense. Billy Adams, I pulled him by his tail, the Lion's high scorer with 14 3t b 2-17 exp. points was followed by Collison,

Fry, Brobst and Taylor. Glee Club News To hear the blue birds sing. Members of the High School Their lovely little songs, Glee Club directed by Melvin All the beautiful day long. Brobst are thinking about going to the Capital Theatre to see Operas such as "Madam Butter-In the hot summer, the grass is fly" and many others on film. This project was suggested by The brown grass covers an Indian Mr. Brobst. Most of the members of the High School Glee Club are In the Spring the grass is green. very happy about the whole thing It is a very pretty scene. for this will be the first time for most club members to get a 1st Grade—Mrs. Grant chance to see and hear an opera. School Opens in Spite of Snow Snow was a terrible sight for the motorist on Feb. 12, but rais-

Three Surge Milkers; Surge Vaccuum Pump with Pipe; Wilson 10-can Cooler; Double Wash Vat; Hot Water Heater; 15 Milk Cans; Buck-

ed the hopes of not having

school for Harrington High stu-

Girls Win From Delmar The Harrington Girl's Junior International "M" Tractor; 2 Row Cult.; IHC 3-16" Plows; IHC 8' Disk; Dohn Deere 2 section Rotary Hoe (like new); John Deere 2 section Rotary Hoe Score of 17-11. Nancy Blades led Score of 17-11. Nancy Blades led Score of 17-11. Nancy Blades led Score of 17-12. Nancy Blades led Score of 17-13. Nancy Blades led Score of 17-14. Nancy Blades led Score of 17-15. Nancy Blades led Score of 17-16. Nancy Blades led Score of 17-17. Nancy Blades led Score of 17-18. Nancy Blades led Score of 17-19. Nan score of 17-11. Nancy Blades led the children to put their valenmother, will plan the party for

> the 9th grade, 9G and 9P, have interested citizens, a service club, a day and haven't been tardy. been divided into four teams. and school officials, vocational Those with perfect records are: Every week two teams compete agriculture students at Felton James Clark, Thomas Georger, in basketball games.

ven Devils, Tikis, Islanders, and actually doing it.

-Nicholas Charles Morris The problems of how to get a

labor.

-Donna Lee Gray loaned by Mr. McCloskey, Nor-

and William Luff.

Ralph Thompson.

-Billy Reed to year from the proceeds of the

chapter treasury was depleted.

But interested citizens donated

chinery, donated seed, fertilizer,

and gasoline and in some cases

man O'Day, William Paskey Jr.,

ated by Mr. Jarrell, Mr. O. B. Mc-

Ginness, Mr. W. D. Luff, and

The building, an eighteen by

sixteen foot, open front shed,

contains two stalls a feed room

and a feed alley. One stall is

currently being used for hay

storage. In addition to the build-

Hearing that an animal was

needed, the Murderkill Lions

Club offered to advance the

money on the condition that the

project be perpetuated from year

the competition. Fifth Grade: Mrs. Brobst We are learning to write cational agriculture classes as an poems. Here are a few written by outdoor laboratory. At the same members of our class: My Pet Dogs

Two pet dogs have I, One has a black ring around his the steer fattening project which The other one is brown and white, dents as their first practical pro-He dearly loves to get in a fight. ject.

I love the clouds, the fleecy clouds That sail along above, I always wonder what makes farm machinery and the FFA them move,

Clouds

-Candy Peck used lumber, loaned farm ma-My Sister Who is very nice to me. Police said Patrick Joseph Kane What can be the use of her is Pasture, oats, and lespedeza for more than I can see.

The Snow

As gentle as a dove.

-Sharon Swain the building constructed by the Summer will come.

The soft breeze is blowing, -Brenda Louise Minner gate. The Snow

Autumn

-Burton Vincent

previous year. The chapter agreed, and the animal was pur-

Talley-Ho; And away we go! So sleek on our feet The fox went on and jumped a cal livestock dealer, for less than

Guess What Happened

Summer

We ride and ride all the day

I have a little teddy bear,

Oh, how soft is his hair.

I have a collie dog

He ran into a log,

Mound.

vesterday.

Bernadette Church.

Who is very nice to me.

Then she barks with glee.

He ran for a pail of water.

Spring

The Grass

I can hardly wait till spring,

Teddy

My Dog

fawn

plump;

chased from Medford Killen, loit cost him. In addition he de-

Along we went singing a song. livered it free of charge. To furnish feed for the steer -Gary Smith My Dog Stump

and to replenish the treasury I have a little dog named Stump, somewhat, the students gleaned He is black, brown, and very a thirty-acre field of corn on the farm of Elmer O'Day who gen-He runs with me, plays with his erously agreed to let them have 2/3 of whatever they picked up. He brings me pride and lots of They were aided in this by the loan of several trucks belonging -Robert Donovan to Medford Killen, T. K. Walters, Norman O'Day, Bert Saulisbury, Guess what happened the other and Carroll Satterfield. Mr.

> came to the rescue with his tractor to pull the trucks out of the mud. —Bill Webb Norman O'Day, Jr., the student in charge of caring for the

O'Day, himself, several times

Flowers, grass, and summer trees, animal, has really had rough going this winter, particularly in watering the animal. cow's eye open to show the structor according to a corner for this lot and for other tands of the Smiths in line of lands of Wright; thence running with lands of Wright North forty-two (42) degrees thirty (30) minutes west one hundred (100) feet to the place of beginning and containing shows were heard as the eye was passed around.

3,500 square feet of land, be the same more or less; together with ingress, egress, and regress for the said O'Dell Jenkins et ux, their heirs and assigns, over and upon the structure of the eye. A cow's eye is much like the human eye but larger.

A few screams were heard as the eye was passed around.

Junior-High Boys Win

Wednesday and Thursday, Feb.

9 and 10, Coach Bill Smith's Junior-High Boys Win we and assigns, over and upon the structure of the eye. A cow's eye is much like the human eye but larger.

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Low barries of the summer is so gay,

I can hardly wait for it to come and stay.

Susan Greenhaugh

Our Colt

We have a colt

Who was born in May

He is a dapple-gray

Sistance from the members of the like and valuable assistance from other members of the summer is so gay,

I can hardly wait for it to come and stay.

Water must be carried from a neighboring house because there and stay.

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He is a dapple-gray Water must be carried from a the chapter and the use of pick-When we get off he runs away. up trucks furnished by himself -Howard Krouse and Earl Walters. In spite of the

severe weather, however, the ani-

mal seems to be gaining rapidly

on his ration of corn, oats, cot-

tonseed meal, molasses, salt, and lespedeza hay. It takes little imagination to -Jacklyn Lee Creasy see the value of such a program as a supplement to classroom instruction. Seeing the animal grow and being involved in the planning and work adds a dimension of realness to the student's classroom instruction. The U.S. Navy, —Debbie Aiken from studies conducted while training hundreds of thousands of men during World War II and before, concluded that people generally retain about 10% of what they hear, 20% of what they see, 50% of what they hear and see demonstrated, and about 90% of what they themselves actually apply to a useful and practical

> situation. Mrs. Wood's third grade room has been decorated for Valentine's Day. She has two new pupils in her room: Patricia Trip from Frederica and Larry Thompson from Harrington. Some of her students have the measles.

Mrs. Hohorst's ninth and tenth

grade girls are having luncheon Tuesday and Wednesday. The

June Lewis is back to school seventh grade has finished their after being absent for a week. sewing unit which consisted of Olin Davis' dog was killed aprons and skirts. The children of the fourth Elizabeth Minner's mother is grade are weaving mats. Some in the hospital. We hope she will have made very pretty designs. soon be better and come home. They learned the difference be-Bonnie Kukulka went to a Val- tween the warp and woof threads entine party yesterday at St. which correlates with the study of cotton in social studies. They We all made valentines for the arel ooking forward to their Val-

Clike new); John Deere 2 section Peg Tooth (like new); HHC 7' Mower; John Deere Manure Spreader; John Deere Corn Planter; John Deere Corn Planter; John Deere Rubber Tire Wagon; David Bradley Silage Cutter; King Wise Elevator; New Idea Corn Picker; John Deere No. 12A Combine; Corn Cutter; I Row Dump Sled; Hammer Mill; 7 Rolls Snow Fence; Grease Guns; and Other Articles Too Numerous to Mention.

Score of 17-11. Nancy Blades led scoring with 8 points, Carol Susan Mc Donald made 2 points. This is the last girl's game. They have won 4 out of 6 with the help of their coach, Mrs. Nancy Fleetwood.

Peg Tooth (like new); HHC 7' Mowers and trimmed a box for the children to put their valentines in.

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It all started last April when This will be the last week of the school board decided to set ger, Carl Hutson, and Beverly Wooleyhand. aside an acre of a newly acquired We had Franklin Thompson tract of land for use by the vofrom Harrington join our class

this week.

MENU—FEB. 20-24 time, one year's use of an addi-Monday-Frankfurter on roll, tional two acres was granted for sauerkraut, or baked beans, milk, the purpose of raising feed for Tuesday—Beef vegetable stew, had been selected by the stu-

butter, cherry cobbler.

cut green beans, milk, bread and

Wednesday—Submarine sand-

wich, buttered peas, milk, fruit

building erected, pasture and jello. crops seeded, and an animal Thursday—Chili-con-carne, cole bought were complicated by the slaw, milk, bread and butter, fact that the school owned no fruit or pie. Friday—Creamed beef gravy,

butter, fruit cup.

candied carrots, milk, bread and

SENATE (Continued from page one)

hay were seeded by the students Other bills introduced: the group by Virgil Jarrell and SB-32 (McCullough) — To Ed McCloskey. These crops were boost the salaries of most state later harvested with machinery officials by 50 per cent.

provide hospitalization and surg-Clayton Luff, Carroll Satterfield, ical insurance for school em-The oats and hay harvested SB-34 (McCullough)—To give from these plots were stored in state agencies the option of retiring covered employes at age students from used lumber don-65 or after 30 years of service,

SB-33 (McCullough) — To

with a lifetime pension. SB-35 (McCullough—To authorize sabbatical leave for "professional employes" of all state and local school districts after seven years service.

SB-36 (McCullough)—To es-

tablish a uniform salary sched-

ing, there is an exercise pen with ule for payment of teachers out of local funds. BE WISE - ADVERTISE

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to be back home again.

sprain and shake up.

attack of the measles.

and family.

Milllington, Md.

tion, for they have anything.

Of Local Interest

and other parts of interest.

Patriotism At D.A.R. Conference

Burrsville

o'clock, Norman Outten,

worship service 11 o'clock.

o'clock, Arthur Taylor, supt.

Mrs. Ada Baker was quite sick

Guests at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Francis Baker on Sunday

and in the evening, Mr. and Mrs.

Edward Carter and daughters,

spending some time in Philadel-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown and

Roger were dinner guests of their

daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Bradley and Frankie,

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Baker

and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Colli-

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Collins and

were in Florida for a vacation.

after visiting her mother in Phil-

Ann and Donna, spent the eve-

James Thawley and family near

Bill Dickinson of Philadelphia

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

are a number of exceptions. These

include veterans drawing com-

pensation for dental conditions,

those whose dental conditions re-

sulted from service injuries, and

Q-Can I get transportation to

A-As a rule, transportation to

a VA domiciliary at govern-

ment expense is provided only

Q-I know a wife may be bur-

ied in a national cemetery if

A-A veteran who assures ce-

metery officials that he intends

to be buried in a national ceme-

tery may make arrangements for

his wife to be buried there if she

Q-Where does one write to se-

A-Write to the State Capitol

in the state concerned. Do not

cure information about state bon-

precedes him in death

uses to veterans?

former prisoners of war.

VA domiciliary?

wife dies first?

Mrs. Winfield Willis.

Veterans News

Mrs. Bob Delunek and children

Carroll Williams Sunday.

Barbara and Judy.

Mrs. Theodore

phia visiting relatives.

Saturday but is somewhat im-

"Exist or Co-Exist"-a speech to be delivered by Mrs. Wilson King Barnes, National Defense chairman of the Daughters of the American Revolution-points to vital problems which warrant careful study by young and old

Mrs. Barnes, a prominent Bal-Butler, supt. timore attorney, will visit Wilmington Feb. 25th as the guest of the State Conference, D.A.R. to Anstine Stafford, supt. be held at the Hotel duPont. She has worked diligently to alert all American citizens—to insist that they develop a greater patriotic fervor-to combat ideologies that aim to change freedom and liberty to a chaos of controlled opin-

Other guests include Mrs. Frank Shramek, state regent of Maryland; Mrs. George C. Skill-Rev. Johnson was the guest man, state regent of New Jerspeaker at the charge wide evesey; Mrs. Joseph Vallery Wright, state regent of Pennsylvania; and heads of other patriotic societies in Delaware

Miss M. Catherine Downing, state regent of the society, will preside at the business session where reports of the year's work will be made and also at the

Arrangements for the conference are being made by the Cooch's Bridge Chapter of Newark, of which Miss Anna E. Gallaher is regent, assisted by the Caesar Rodney Chapter of Wilmington, Miss Helen M. Scott regent, and by the Captain William McKennan Chapter of Hockessin, Mrs. Paul W. Mitchell regent. Miss Anna E. Frazer of Newark is general chairman. Serving on committees from the three chapters are: Reservations, Mrs. J. Gilfford Weaver, Mrs. Paul Mitchell, Mrs. Ralph A. Mc-Closkey; registration, Mrs. Norman Slack, Mrs. Sara P. Evans, Mrs. Henry Dorzenbach; hostesses, Mrs. J. Pearce Cann, Mrs. William Elliott; decorations, Mrs. David R. Eastburn, Mrs. Warner Naudain, Mrs. Herbert Ward; reception, Mrs. Minor Newlin, Mrs. Walter Holberton, Mrs. John Kiefer; luncheon, Mrs. Fremont Loeffel, Mrs. James Marsey, Miss Helen M. Scott; pages, Mrs. Edward Pierson, Miss Elaine M. Downing, Mrs. Edwin W. Lightcap, Milss Marian A. Price.

Fish & Game News

The Board of Game and Fish Commissioners urges all dog owners to license their dogs as soon as possible. Dog licenses for true? 1961 may be purchased at most sporting goods stores, justice of peace offices and the Dover off- which the dental condition must mission.

The Commission stresses the importance of securely attaching the 1961 red tag on the dog's collar. It is almost impossible to identify a lost, strayed or stolen dog that is not wearing a current license tag.

A dog license costing \$1 should be obtained for all dogs over four months of age. North of the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal, for the initial admission. a current rabies inoculation is mandatory

The following regulations affect her veteran husband is already all dog owners outside the City buried there. But what if the of Wilmington:

1. Purchase dog license (costing \$1) immediately. Dog licenses for 1960 expired December 31, 1960. 2. All dogs over four months of age must be licensed.

3. North of the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal all dogs must be currently inoculated for rabies before a license will be issued. 4. Attach 1961 red dog tag securely to collar.

5. It is just as important for write the Veterans Administraconfined animals to wear identifi- tion about state bonuses as they cation tags as those that may go are administered solely by the afield. Easy identification will individual states. protect you and your dog and also make the work of the enforcement staff more effective.

Viola **HDC** News

The regular meeting of the Viola Home Demonstration Club was held at the home of Mrs. William Chamber Jr. with Mrs. John Biggs, Mrs. W. H. Kersey and Mrs. Gardner Kersey as cohostess.

The president, Mrs. Everett Warrington Jr., conducted a very interesting meeting. Mrs. Warrington and Mrs. Ruth Stokes were leaders for the day. The topic was "The Fourth Meal." Everyone enjoyed the demonstration and the samples were very tasty. The members learned about nutrition-rich, calorie-poor foods.

Mrs. Clara Jarrell and Mrs. Gardner Kersey reported on a meeting that they along with Mrs. Everett Warrington Jr. attended in Dover at the Capital Grange the subject was "Telling Others About Home Demonstration Work.'

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lanah Milbourn, Felton, with Mrs. Mary Keller and Mrs. Ida Macklin as cohostess. It will be an afternoon meeting and Mrs. Florence Smith, home demonstration agent, will be there.

Prominent Baltimore Attorney to Stress | Harrington Baptist to Use Old Episcopalian Church Building

Church services for the Burrspalian Church on Fleming Street. steam, poach, saute or fry. ville Charge, Sunday, Feb. 19. The Rev. Donald Hurst, pastor. Ames-Worship service 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 o'clock, Elmer Union - Worship service 10 o'clock. Sunday School 11 o'clock, Wesley - Sunday School, 10 with the Sunday School hour have to. Prospect - Sunday School 10 The Rev. and Mrs. Donald Street for their opening exercises fresh pork cuts. Hurst entertained the Rev. and and classes. All other classes will February is a time to round Mrs. Cameron Johnson of Trappe, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ivins at dinner Sunday evening. The

ject "Teach Me To Pray." ning service held at Union feature vocal and instrumental include frozen peaches, blueberand chourses. At this service the will cost you more this yearwere Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cain sage on the second coming of fruit juice packs are down. Christ. His subject for this serv- Fresh vegetables on the "Best The public is invited to attend ery and potatoes. any or all of the services of this

church. The Baptist congregation have Houston been meeting in the Seven-Day Adventist Church for over a year. The Baptist people are indeed ert H. Yerkes Sr., general sugrateful to the Seven-Day con- perintendent; Alvin O. Brown, gregation for their kindness superintendent of the Junior Demanifested in letting them use partment; Mrs. William Scott of speaker for the evening, refreshson, Ronnie and Darlene, were their church building for this the Cradle Roll, and Carl Pren- ments will be served. Everyone period of time.

mother, and Norman Wix, Sr. Delaware Food have returned to their home here Market Report

fair supply though rough waters Mrs. Agnes Webb at the organ, Mrs. Grace Thawley, Elizabeth and howling winds did cut down assisted by John Clark, at the supplies of a number of fresh piano. ning recently with Mr. and Mrs. fish. On hand for shoppers this | Call to worship by the passpent the weekend with Mr. and of haddock, trout and shad (both the sermon. The Senior and Jubuck and roe shad) are reason- nior Choirs will sing special

able in a number of ways (clean- regular time, 6:45 p.m. ed and cooked, cooked and Q-I hear that men being discharged from military service have a one-year deadline from date of discharge for applying for VA dental treatment. Is this A—Generally, yes, for VA outpatient dental treatment, for \$1.80 a pound. Regular crab meat, speedy recovery. Her sister, Mrs. cents a pound Claw crah meat has been visiting her be service-connected. But there

is even cheaper. total food cost. Ounce for ounce, Thursday of this week.

Beginning Sunday, Feb. 19, the members of the Harrington waste with fish as purchased and that the trouble is over Terry's first birthday. Those pre-Baptist Chapel, will be holding they are quick and easy to pretheir services in the old Episco- pare whether you bake, broil,

The old building was purchased Fish is about 18 per cent profrom the St. Stephen's congregation, the type of protein which is the misfortune to fall, as she and Mrs. Richard Sapp of Milton, tion last fall and remodeling 85 to 95 per cent digestible. An work began the 3rd of December. average serving furnishes more All the work has been done by than enough to meet the usual volunteer labor, and will be daily need for proteins. This is ready for the first service next an excellent reason for using sea-Lord's Day. The day will begin foods often not just when you

at 9:45 a.m. The Intermediate Other good buys at the meat girls and boys, as well as the counter this week are frying junior classes will go direct to the chickens, steaks, leg of lamb, parsonage at 102 Commerce stewing lamb and a number of

meet at the church. The morning out the shopping list for fruits worship hour will be at 11 a.m. with canned and frozen items. As and the pastor the Rev. H. R. far as the plentiful canned fruits Garland, will preach on the sub- are concerned, be sure to check the following: apricots, peaches, A very special service is being applesauce, fruit cocktail and plenned for the evening worship pineapple. Frozen fruit packs are hour at 7:30 p.m. The service will good this year and the plentifuls numbers, Christian Magic, hymns ries, and apricots. Fruit juices pastor will begin a series of mes- both canned and frozen citrus let, Rehobot Beach, Lewes, and

the solid ice in the bay. ice will be "What Will Happen Buy" list this week are cabbage, When Jesus Returns In The Air?" lettuce, vine ripe tomatoes, cel-

Sunday School at 10 a.m., Rob-

tice, superintendent of Missions. will be welcome. This being the third Sunday of the month, the offering will go toward the indebtedness on the Sunday School Building, so let's do our best.

The Worship Service begins at Lenten stocks of fish are in 11 a.m. with the organ prelude.

weekend are butterfish, rockfish, tor, the Rev. Ray W. Kirwan, whiting fillets of flounder, fillets who will offer prayer and bring numbers.

Medium-sized shrimp is avail- The M.Y.F. will meet at its

We are sorry to report, Mrs. green). The de-veined cooked Laura Minner had the misforshrimp is selling for 2.39 cents tune to fall on Sunday morning. a pound. Green shrimp (just as She was taken to Milford Memit comes from the water) are orial Hospital for observation much cheaper, they are selling as and the doctor said there were low as 89c a pound even cheaper no broken or fractured bones, than on special sale. Fancy lump which is most fortunate for her crab meat is bringing as much as and we do hope she makes a however, is selling around 89 Elizabeth Schwartz, of Magnolia,

Franklin Morgan, who under-You will find serving fish and went surgery last Wednesday in shellfish often will pay in many Milford Memorial Hospital, is ways. Frequent use of seafood doing just fine and expects to gives variety and helps to watch come home, either Wednesday or

seafoods are usually lower in cost Mrs. James Smack, who was than most meats. You find little taken to Milford Hospital last

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week with hemorrhage of the Greenwood

nose was much better and went to the home of her son, Harris Smack, in Milford, and we learned she had a set back. We evening in honor of their son, and that she will soon be able sent were Mr. and Mrs. John Minner, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ma-We regret very much to reloney and son, and Miss Louise port, Mrs. Havard Smith had was about to enter her door at and Mr. and Mrs. Medford Calher home Monday morning. houn of Greenwood.

There were no bones broken or Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pearson fractured but she did get a bad visited their nephew, Keith Carlisle, at the University of Del-The children of Mrs. Harold aware Saturday. Aptt have recovered from an

Recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones were Mr. and Mrs. George L. John-Mr. and Mrs. Tyson Cannon and son were dinner guests on Sunson, David, the Rev. Miss Etta M. day at the home of their son, Clough, and the Rev. Etta Mit-Mr. and Mrs. John W. Johnson chell of Centerville, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Havard Smith and daughter, Terri, spent the sident of State Council Home De- according to R. Harry Wilson. weekend with Comdr. and Mrs. monstration Club, has returned chairman of the Kent County Ag-W. R. Brooks at Silver Spring, The Josiah M. Parvis family spent Saturday with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parvis, at chigan. Mrs. Ocheltree flew out may be grown or harvested. and back from the Philadelphia Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yerkes Airport, joining others bound for like many others visited the inthe same meeting. Forty-two states were represented, among Slaughter Beach, Sunday to see which were Alaska and Hawaii. the ice piled on the shore and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. The Houston P.T.A. will hold George Hobbs of Harrington, moits annual auction Friday evetored to Onancock, Va., to have ning, Feb. 24, beginning at 7:30. Sunday dinner at the famous Most anything a person might Taylor's Inn. Sunday evening, Mr. want can be found at this aucand Mrs. Jones were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Davis.

The Kent County Republican Mr. and Mrs. Allison Davis en-Women's Club will hold a meeting Monday evening at 8 p.m. joyed a telephone call from their son, Dick, on Sunday. Dick is at-Walton Simpson will be the tending college in preparation for the ministry at Cleveland, Tenn. He says there is no snow there and the weather is like spring. However, in a Sunday drive through the great Smokies, they found snow. Mr. and Mrs. Alby Hickman

Our cafeteria menu for the are vacationing in Florida, where week of Feb. 20-24: Monday they plan to visit Daytona Beach hamburg sandwich, potato salad, orange wedge, applesauce, milk;

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Tuesday-baked ham, parsley po- tract includes a limitation of the tatoes, buttered cabbage, sweet number of acres on the farm that Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Calhoun of potato, biscuit and butter, jello, can be used for the growing and Harrington entertained Sunday milk; Wednesday—meat loaf, ov- harvesting of crops. That acreage en brown potatoes, peas, bread is called the permitted acreage of and butter, vanilla pudding, milk; Soil Bank Base Crops. All the Thursday- oven fried chicken, grains, oilseeds, and row crops mashed potatos and gravy, but- are classified as Soil Bank Base tered kale, bread and butter, rice Crops. Minner, all of Harrington, Mr. pudding, milk; Friday — oven The permitted acreage of Soil ice cream, milk.

Review of Conservation Reserve Contract Recommended

Farmers who have Conservation Reserve contracts covering part of their cropland should review their contracts before com-Mrs. Clarence Ocheltree, pre- pleting their 1961 cropping plans, home after attending the Nation- ricultural Stabilization and Conal Safety meeting of the Home servation Committee. A review of Demonstration Council, held at the contract is recommended as the Kellogg Center of Michigan a means of being sure of the State College, East Lansing, Mi- acreage of permitted crops that Each Conservation Reserve con-

fried fish with puffy cheese ank Base Crops is important besauce, stringbeans, spanish rice, cause exceeding that acreage may corn bread and butter, five cent result in violation of the contract and a reduction of the annual payment or possible loss of the entire payment.

In addition, Mr. Wilson reminded farmers that Conservation Reserve contracts provide that cropland under contract is not to be grazed, cut for hay, or crop harvested from it and that noxious weeds must be controlled.

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church.

Needlecraft News Baxter by Nancy

Il of us treasure family heirlooms. For these lovely reminders A of days gone by inject a note of warmth and charm that, too often, is lacking in a purely modern setting. Until very recently, however, the woman whose home was furnished in a contemporary vein hesitated to display the pieces she had received from her mother or grandmother, believing that her home should reflect a single decorating trend. Not so today. For even professional interior decorators now advocate a blend of old and new in household furniture and accessories and encourage homemakers to tastefully combine styles when furnishing their



EARLY AMERICAN DESIGN

I'm sure you'll all agree that one of the most wonderful mementos of the past is a handmade quilt. But, if you're not fortunate enough to own one you'll certainly want to crochet this captivating copy. Although it's a faithful reproduction of an intricate quilt pattern called "Noonday," it can be fashioned simply with double crochet and chain stitches. Worked in motifs which are then sewn together, it's especially beautiful in a white, ecru and yellow color combination which reproduces most authentically the sun

colors of the original calico design. Pictured here is an attractive box design; however, the bedspread can also be crocheted in a square if you prefer.

ALWAYS IN STYLE

The pattern may reach far back into the history of our country but I feel certain that every homemaker will welcome this design as a pleasant addition to the most up-to-date home. For your copy of free directions, just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Department of this newspaper. Request NOONDAY SPREAD, Leaflet No. A-104.

Research Relating to Hearing, Vision Conducted at U. of D.

Important findings relating to the facts that tranquilizer drugs hearing and vision made by Dr. tend to reduce body temperature W. Lawrence Gulick, assistant and that either higher or lowerprofessor of psychology at the than-normal temperatures in the University of Delaware, have body have a deleterious effect on been featured in recent journals hearing. Tests also show that of the American Medical Asso- body temepratures which are reciation and other professional duced by use of drugs cause more

Dr. Gulick and a graduate re- similar reductions in temeprature search assistant, Roger A. Cutt, by other means. have been working for several Research Foundation.

While the research team has impaired by the use of drugs. adverse effect on the hearing of A. degree at the University of patients using them, their in- Delaware in 1955 and his Ph. D. are to be in charge of this event.

They have found that the ear and, secondly, that vision as well ship in Psi Chi, honorary society and Easter Monday. as hearing may be impaired by the use of some drugs in psychology, and at Princeton he was named a scholar in psythe use of some drugs.

Sensory psychologists had chology and elected a member of learned earlier in this century Sigma Xi. Recently, he was electthat hearing does not occur un- ed a member of the New York less specific areas of the brain Academy of Sciences. are excited by the arrival of neural impulses from the ear by assistant, received his bachelor's way of the auditory nerve. Sound degree at Franklin and Marshall cannot directly excite the audi- College and his master's degree tory nerve, but must be convert- in psychology at the University ed to some form of energy which

Believing, therefore, that the ear serves as a transducer, a device which can change one form Mary Wilber of energy to another, Dr. Gulick and Mr. Cutt set out to prove Wins Home this hypothesis. They were soon able to eliminate the possibility Economic Contest of a change from accoustic to chemical energy because mea- The 1961 Betty Crocker Homesurements of time between the maker of Tomorrow for Harringbeginning of stimulation of the ton high school is Mary Wilber. ear by sound and the first sign Having received the highest of impulses in the auditory nerve score in a written examination indicated that the trigger action on homemaking knowledge and was too rapid to be chemical in attitudes taken by graduating seexcitant could be found within a candidate for the state Homethe ear.

The electrical hypothesis of will be announced in March. trigger action brought more pro- Each school Homemaker of Tolaboratory of the psychology de- pin, manufactured by Jostens and partment, the researchers were representing the slogan, "Home successful in measuring a small is Where the Heart Is." The exelectrical potential from the ear amination papers of school homewhenever it was stimulated by makers of Tomorrow will be ensound. This electrical response is tered in competition to name the an elastic membrane stretched in each state and \$500 scholaracross the inner ear cavity.

It also has been proved that participant. response of the ear produce pro- tion will have their scholarships portional increases in the num- raised to \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000 ber of impulses sent to the brain. respectively. The number of impulses relates The testing and judging is condirectly to the listener's judg- ducted by Science Research Assoments of loudness.

as a consultant to the department tion's schools participating this of psychology at Princeton Uni- year, the Betty Crocker Search versity, said that other discover- has enrolled more than two milles, still not completely evaluated, lion girls in its seven-year hishave been made. Among them are tory.

Rehoboth Beach C. of C. Planning Magnolia Easter Sunday Boardwalk Promenade During the prolonged bad

Undiscouraged by this winter's record snowfall and the icy breezes that have accompanied it, Delaware Display members of the Rehoboth Beach Chamber of Commerce are going Stimulated Interest ahead with the planning for the Judging by the increase in mail son here in Delaware.

Chamber President Harry Zer- Delaware this summer. by has already selected his committee for the April 2 event and stimulated by the Delaware disthis committee, in turn, has al- play at the Pennsylvania Recreaready completed some of the tion and Sportsmen's Show, held

ligious Service ever since incep- the Harrisburg show. tion of this phase of program ten While snowfall and icy roads

the Fashion Promenade schedul- position opposite the main ened for the Boardwalk, at the east- trance and to the average Pennbeginning at 1 p. m.

been invited to be a Promenade milar booth in the show building. Goslee, prominent club woman the Harrisburg area. On Friday While he was in the south, he algraduate of Lockerman High the second year for Mrs. Goslee. with it. adverse effects upon hearing than

years on the effects of tranquil- effect of drugs on the retina of feature of the two-day observably chlorpromazine, do have an lege, Dr. Gulick received his M. Two local merchants, Joseph Walsmith and Mrs. Ann Huntly,

vestigation has led to related at Princeton in 1957. At Hamil- Although the Chamber of Comfindings of potentially greater ton College he received depart- merce has "ordered" pleasant mental honors in music and psy- weather for the Easter holiday, chology, was elected to Phi Beta Sun. April 9, and Mon., April 10, State, Hagley and Winterthur tingham, of Lewes, a girl, Sue serves as a biological trigger Kappa, and received the Theta have been designated as alternatserves as a biological trigger which converts accoustic energy to electrical energy before send
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we have elected to member should prevail on Easter Sunday

Museums, the John Dickinson Mansion, "Old Dover Days", "A Feb. 12:

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nature. Moreover, no chemical niors in her school, she becomes maker of Tomorrow award which mising data. In the physiology morrow will receive an award

Mr. Cutt, his graduate research

of Delaware. He is a native of

Hempstead, L. I., New York.

very small, being measured in state's Homemaker of Tomorrow. millionths of a volt, and there is The \$110,000 homemaking eduevidence that the electrical re- cation program sponsored by sponse of the inner ear comes General Mills offers a \$1500 schofrom tiny hair cells attached to lardship to the first ranking girl ship to the state's second ranking

the size of the electrical response | State Homemakers of Tomorof the inner ear bears a direct row and their faculty advisors rerelationship to the intensity of ceive an expense-paid educationthe sound. In this respect, the al tour to New York City, Colonfidelity of the ear as a trans- ial Williamsburg, Va., and Washducer far exceeds the accuracy ington, D. C., April 8-13, the trip of any microphone in existence culminating in the announcement and its faithful conversion of ac- of the All-American Homemaker coustical energy to electrical of Tomorrow whose scholarship energy extends over a range of is increased to \$5000. Second. 10,000-fold. Other findings show third and fourth ranking Homethat increases in the electrical makers of Tomorrow in the na-

ciates of Chicago. With a record Dr. Gulick, who also serves 402,786 girls in 12,633 of the na-

annual Easter Sunday Boardwalk volume at the Delaware State De-Promenade which traditionally velopment Department, an unopens the Springtime tourist sea- usually large number of Pennsylvanians plan to vacation in

With their interest apparently plans for this year's Promenade. last week at the spacious Farm Ralph B. Pierson, a local phar-Show Building in Harrisburg, macist who has severad as gen-Pennsylvanians, in large numeral chairman for several of the bers, have been writing the Dehighly successful Promenades of velopment Department asking for previous years, is again heading additional information concernup the Easter Observance coming Delaware's beaches, museums and historic sites. Several hun-Mrs. Mae Hall McCabe, a pro- dred such requests have already minent realtor wha has arranged been received-and answeredfor the annual Easter Sunrise Re- since February 6, opening date of

years ago, is again in charge of naturally affected attendance to this event which is tentatively some extent, this year's show was scheduled for 5:48 a.m. this year. a decided success with thousands J. C. (Steve) Stamper, local of sportsmen and others visiting jeweler and Chamber of Com- the 16-acre show building each merce secretary, will again direct day. Due largely to its favorable ern end of Rehoboth Avenue, sylvanian's natural interest in Delaware and its attractions, the Mrs. Elbert N. Carvel, the wife Delaware booth most likely atof Delaware's chief executive, has tracted more people than any si-

judge along with Mrs. John J. The Delaware booth was man-Williams, of Millsboro and Wash- ned from Monday through Friington, wife of Delaware's senior day by Mrs. Raymond Coffman, a U. S. Senator; Mrs. Raymond S. former Delawarean now living in lina for the past two weeks. Johnson, Bridgeville, is a 1957 and civic leader of Millsboro and evening, Mrs. Coffman was re-Rehoboth Beach; and David S. lieved by David S. Hugg, infor-Hugg, of Milford, information mation officer of the Developofficer of the Delaware State De- ment Department. Mr. Hugg and velopment Department. Mrs. Wil- his son, David, the latter a stuliams has served as a Promenade dent at the University of Delajudge for the past ten years. This ware, manned the booth through will be the fourth year that Mr. Saturday; then dismantled it on Feb. 8: Hugg has served as a judge and Sunday and returned to Delaware Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Taylor,

The annual Easter egg hunt, Among literature distributed at lene. traditionally held on Easter Mon- the Delaware booth, the most Mr. and Mrs. William Rein-Studies now taking place on the day, will again be the closing popular items proved to be the hart, of Lewes, a girl, Shelly Delaware Highway Map; various Ann. izer drugs on hearing, a project the eye are even more difficult ance. Present plans are for the Development Department publiby the University of Delaware to analyze, but preliminary work Easter Egg Hunt to be held Mon-cations, such as "Welcome to Deindicates that vision too, may be day, April 3, beginning at 10:30 lightful Delaware," "Historical of Frankford, a girl, Zina Yvette. a.m. in the sandy area between Guide to Delaware," "Adventure Feb. 10: discovered that some drugs, not- A graduate of Hamilton Col- Lake Gerar and the Boardwalk. Out-of-Doors in Delaware," and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Williams,

and vicinity. Other materials distributed at Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bonks, of Museums, the John Dickinson Corinne. to electrical energy before sending neural impulses to the brain ship in Psi Chi honorary society and Easter Monday ington Garden Day and other specific and Easter Monday ington Garden Day and other specific in Psi Chi honorary society and Easter Monday ington Garden Day and other specific in the second ington Garden Day and other specific in the second ington Garden Day and other specific in the second ington Garden Day and other specific in the second ington Garden Day and other specific in the second ington Garden Day and other specific in the second ington Garden Day and other specific in the second ington Garden Day and other specific in the second ington Garden Day and other specific in the second ington Garden Day and other specific in the second ington Garden Day and other specific in the second cial events, and historic New Cas- Feb. 13:

tle, Dover and Odessa. Participation in the Harrisburg of Dagsboro, a boy. show is part of Delaware's current tourism promotion campaign built around the slogan "See the First State—First in '61."

weather, activities have been greatly curtailed. Saturday night, the Methodist Youth Fellowship, under the supervision of their leader and director, Mrs. Margaret Paul, held a Valentine party in the Fellowship Hall of the

Buddy Jarrell has received his discharge after four years in the United States Army and is now at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jarrell. Buddy had been stationed for the past two years at Langley Field,

Miss Alice Jarrell, a student nurse at the Delaware Hospital, in Wilmington, also spent several days during the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jarrell, and family.

Several members of the Magnolia Woman's Society of Christian Service attended the district meeting at the Wesley Church, in for the evening.

the Magnolia Trailer Court, re- and to instill him with the selfturning from the Base Hospital, confidence and sense of responwhere Mark was born the past sibility required of a capable week. Mrs. White's mother, Mrs. leader. Edith Turner, who has been visiting the White family for the past Army Corps (STRAC) unit, con-Sunday

Mrs. Elizabeth Schwartz is world. spending a while with her sister, Johnson is an assistant squad in Houston.

Dr. Albert H. Locke has been tered the Army in 1957. on a business trip in South Caroso visited with his parents in School in Denton, Md.

Births BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES

the "Delaware Calendar of of Lewes, a girl, Vanessa Lucille. Events," and materials describing Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cordrey, the attractions of Rehoboth Beach of Millsboro a girl, Crystal Lynn. Feb. 11:

the Delaware booth included fold-Rehoboth, a boy, Mark Draper. ers describing the Delaware Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Brit-

Mr. and Mrs. William Steen,

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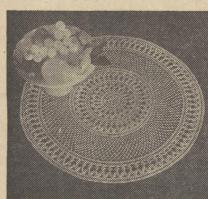
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Needlecraft News by Nancy Baxter

W ho can deny that in July, spirits start soaring ever-so-high? Yes, a season promising so much glee, that we're even inspired to poetry! Well, we can't all be great poets, try as we may. But even when words fail us, we needlecrafters have another avenue to express what we feel on these glorious days. Given the materials and the inspiration, we can create as lovely a piece of hand-wrought poetry as ever flowed from the pen of a great bard.



HOMEMADE MAGIC The home is always a favorite medium for our self expression. For instance, right now we're happy it's July - when children are free to frolic the day through. Menfolk are pushing aside their chores in favor of a fishing trip or just plain easy living in the sun and friends are finding more time to drop in and visit. Now the needlecrafter will want to set the stage for a long season of festivity

ahead. How can she do it and still find time to participate in the fun? She's a magic maker from way back. Even though time is at a premium, she can find wee ways of transforming the scene to fit a new mood. Is it enchantment? It may be. She may fashion a magic circle, such as today's featured centerpiece, and let it immerse its surroundings in a new loveliness, just as the July sun, itself, bathes us all in the warmth of its energizing rays.

CLUSTERS OF COLOR

Enchantment it is . . . and that's the name of our centerpiece. Lover's knots and clusters are adroitly arranged to slip easily into any decorating theme. Personal color scheming could never find a more receptive milieu for its own expression-why not try your own? Instructions are free if you'll send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Department of this newspaper and ask for ENCHANTMENT, Leaflet No. A-140.

Armed Forces Notes

the cavalry's Troop B, entered "Teach Me To Pray." the Army in January 1959 and Twelve of our members atcompleted basic training at Fort tended the Sunday School Con-Chaffee, Ark.

Army Sgt. Dallas J. Johnson, aware Avenue. whose wife, Deloise, and mother, Don't forget the Constitution Mrs. Florence E. Johnson, live of the Seaford Baptist Church worship with us. at 417 Gay St., Denton, graduated on Feb. 26, at 2:45 p.m. Also, from the 101st Airborne Division the Soul-winning Clinic which held February 17 at 7:30 p.m. at Non-Commissioned Officer Aca- will be held on Monday, Feb. Trinity Methodist Church. demy Feb. 3 at Ft. Campbell, Ky. Sergeant Johnson received four

weeks of refresher training in Dover, Monday evening and took various military subjects with a part in the devotional program emphasis on leadership and combat tactics. The purpose of the Mrs. Jack White and her infant son, Mark Steven, are at home at the Magnelia Trailer Court read and to instill him with the self-

The 101st, a major Strategic several weeks, will be returning stantly maintains an immediate to her home in Abilene, Tex., on readiness force for airborne deployment to any area of the

Mrs. Laura Minner, and family, leader in Troop B of the division's 17th Cavalry at the fort. He en-

The sergeant, son of Dallas R.

of Frankford, a girl, Dawn Marlene.

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Baptist Church News

Samuel E. Powell, 23, son of This Sunday we will move in-

vention in Baltimore, Tuesday. home of Mrs. Elmo Hackett, Del-

of Delmar. The Baptist Church presents

27 with the First Baptist Church

the message of the Bible, which is a message concerning eternal Mr. and Mrs. John Powell, Green- to our own church building for life. Eternal life means much wood, recently was promoted to our Sunday School and morning more than future life. The Bible specialist four at Fort Campbell, worship service. Sunday School is not simply a book of the fu-Ky., where he is a member of the begins at 9:45 a.m. with classes ture life, but of that eternal life 101st Airborne Division's 17th for all ages. Morning worship which Jesus Christ offered men, service is at 11 a.m. This Lord's that life which becomes the pre-Specialist Powell, a driver in Day our pastor will speak on sent possession of those who believe on Him, and which has present quality and present relationships as well as the promise of continuance beyond these Powell is a 1956 graduate of The W.M.U. meeting will be earthly years in greater perfec-Greenwood Consolidated High held Thursday evening at the tion amidst heavenly relation-

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with the purchase of a 12-oz pkg of VIRGINIA LEE

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Notes

The American Legion Biddy Basketball League had a busy week as an attempt was made to make up some previously post-

In a Tuesday night game the Henlopen Conference. Hawks bested the Pistons 14-9.

On Saturday the first place Lions were handicapped even Coady Celtics remained unbeaten by winning from the Hawks 22-16. the Eagles 29-13 and the Warriors Warrior rally in the fourth quar-

STANDINGS	w
Celtics	4
Globetrotters	4
Hawks	_ 3
Lakers	_ 3
Warriors	_ 2
Eagles	_ 1
Falcons	- 0
Pistons	. 0
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RIKIHS

Milford Memorial Hospital

Dr. and Mrs. Fernando Pezarras, Milford, boy.

Feb. 10: Georgetown, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Beachy,

Greenwood, boy. Jr., Rehoboth, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Bleas White, Harrington, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Collins, Millsboro, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson,

Millsboro, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dill, Harrington, girl.

Feb. 12: Milford, girl. Feb. 13:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Billings, Wyoming, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marvel, Milton, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bradley, Minner was cited by Coach Jim of Education.

Georgetown, girl. Feb. 15: Ellendale, girl.

ASSEMBLY

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ional case workers in the de- the locals a chance for a high partment, which was already ranking at the season's end. short-handed before the present emergency developed."

duration of unemployment com- Felton to a 45-21 victory by that full credit on the salary schepensation benefits "just as was scoring 24 points. Jane Phillips dule for their experience is nedone during a similar period and Nancy Blades paced Harof unemployment in 1959." Duration was temporarily extended by 13 weeks at that time. Present duration is 26 weeks. The Governor noted the official estimate of unemployment is Delaware is about 13,000 and that more than 3,000 Delaware workers have exhausted their jobless benefits.

He also urged the General Assembly "to give immediate consideration to the surplus food distribution bill . . . "Our objective is to start actual distribution of surplus foods by Feb. 27. The Levy Courts of all three counties have assured me that they will provide the limited funds needed for the initial distribution beginning in Edwards Februray, and I hope that Link through your prompt action, the Walters state will be able to provide the Green funds for the stepped-up pro- Nabb gram beginning in March.

Rotary Club Notes

Captain John Herbert, public information officer of the Delaware State Police will be the speaker at the Harrington Rotary Club, Tuesday, Feb. 21, 1961. The meeting will be held at 6:15 p.m. at the Wonder R Restaurant and the public is invited to attend the talk which is scheduled to begin at 7:15 p.m.

Captain Herbert will discuss the growing crisis in the Dela ware State Police due to insufficient manpower to meet the needs of our rapidly growing population. He will cite specific dan- Posti gers to our area inherant in a Hrupsa manpower shortage and point the Baker way to solving this most serious problem.

W. W. Wilson

W. W. Wilson, a pioneer hard- Officials-Lee and Ellis ware store operator in the state, died Tuesday night at his home at Frederica.

He had one of the earliest and Minner largest hardware businesses in Adams Delaware, located at Frederica Gillette and in recent years known as Pfeiffer Wilson and Gerow. He had lived Porter at Frederica all his life and also Collins had a home at Rehoboth Beach. Totals

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Mabel Wilson; a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Gerow, Frederica, and a granddaughter, Miss Eliza- Passwater beth Jane Gerow, Wilmington.

Shop and Swap-in the Want Ads Lank

Biddy Basketball H.H.S. Loses Two Close Games

By Keith S. Burgess

Lawson

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HARRINGTON

MILTON

SCHOOL BUILDING

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that in this building program

2. Background to building pro-

4. Tour of high school facili-

5. Proposed additions—Buchart

Associates, architects, of Lancas-

7. Legal and voting provisions-

HOUSE BILL

(Continued from page one)

year's credit for each two years

of out-of-state service, up to a

maximum of five years' credit, in

Mr. Robbins also said on

The other Robbins bill (HB-24)

has the blessing of the Delaware

State Education Association and

the State Department of Public

Instruction. It contains the pro-

visions of HB-23, and in addition

would restore reductions in sa-

lary schedules enacted in the

same measure that cut the out-of-

The new bill would restore:

1. \$300 a year in the salary

schedule for administrative assis-

2. \$600 a year in the schedule

3. Various amounts in the sche-

dule for administrators and su-

pervisors of Wilmington and the

State Department of Public In-

Also, the bill would boost the starting salary schedule for school

nurses with various degrees by

\$200 and provide annual incre-

ments of \$250 instead of \$200.

The bill does not affect teach-

ers' salaries. Another measure is

The House Wednesday passed

four Senate bills completing ac-

tion on adoption of four amend-

ments to the State Constitution.

The four amendments, which do

not require the Governor's sig-

nature, clear the way for the

Legislature to add new judges on

state courts by removing refer-

ences to the numbers of judges

on the courts at present. The

measures passed are Senate Bills

The House Wednesday re-

posed salaries would be \$600.

expected on that subject.

8. Open discussion.

cessary to attract them.

state experience credit.

for "certified" secretaries.

tants.

struction.

Totals

Vincent

The Harrington Lions lost close Officals—Lee and Miller decisions to Milton and Felton and dropped from second place to fifth in the eleven-member

At Milton Friday night, the Blades more than they usually are on Smith a foreign court. This was due Thomas The Globetrotters are in second to the fact that Milton's court Lewis place after besting the Falcons is smaller than most. The locals Hutchins 26-14 and the Eagles 20-6. The led at halftime and at the end Jack Lakers moved into a third place of the third quarter were in the tie with the Hawks by defeating lead by a score of 35 to 30. A Grisson 11-10. The Warriors are in fifth place after downing the Pistons point, 47-46.

Field goals were even at 20 L each, so the home team's vict- Dill 0 ory margin came from the foul Clifton 1 line. Only 13 points were Johnson 1 scored from the charity stripe. Donovan Jeff Adams paced the five H. Hazzard 2 H. S. effort with 20 points. No Murray 3 other Lion was in double fig- Wagamon Herbert

The Harrington girls team was Hill beaten 30-19 in the third quar- Totals ter and this was the decisive Harrington factor as the locals had an edge Milton for the other three periods. Officals—Lee and Miller

Phyllis Vincent and Nancy Blades were high for Harrington with six points each.

At Felton an unfortunate incident shortly after the end of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Veasey, the first quarter may have deprived Harrington of the victory the money would only be spent and also a chance to stay in the to provide the necessary classrunning for second place. The rooms, shops and laboratories to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edgerton, Lions leading scorer and an opponent, who is not top scorer nior High School program. for his team, lost their heads for a moment and were ejected from Roland Hitchens, president, Har-

Though hard hit in the point rington Board of Education, production department, Harrington took the lead at the gram—Mrs. Musetta Cox, Harthree-quarter mark. George Collins, who had played well in a school function of Education.

3. Enrollment trends and needed reserve role, fouled out and school facilities—Albert W. Ad-Felton came on strong in the ams, secretary, Harrington Board Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schrock, fourth period to win 59-51. Felton ended a five-game losing streak and moved into eighth ties. place in the Henlopen Confer-

scoring with 17 points followed 6. Finance and cost—William W. by Walt Lekites with 12. Sam Shaw, member Harrington Board Hawpe for his excellent play.

Harrington is now 5 - 4 in Keith Burgess, vice president, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Terry, league play and 6-6 overall. Harrington Board of Education. Friday night the Lions play Lord Baltimore High at Ocean View. The Lords are presently in second place and are picked by some to finish there. An upsituation; and to employ addit- set win for H.H.S. would give

In Tuesday night's preliminary game, the Henlopen Con-Wednesday that the state must Governor Carvel asked for ference's leading scorer in girl's immediate steps" to extend the play. Josephine McCloskey, led

rington with 9 and 7 r	espe	ctiv	re-
ly.			
HARRINGTON	1		
Boys			
	G.	F.	P.
Minner	2	3	7
Milspaw	0	0	0
Adams	2	1	5
Porter	0	1	1
Gillette	7	3	17
Lekites	5	2	12
Pfeiffer	2	3	7
Collins	1	0	2
Totals	19	13	51
FELTON			
Boys			
	G.	F.	P
Bell	3	2	8
Hurd	0	0	(
Williams	3	4	10
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21 17 59 Totals Harrington13 11 18 9—51 With 10 years of experience the

15 9 13 22—59 difference in the present and pro-Officials—Lee and Ellis

HAI	RRINGTON			
	Girls			
		G.	F.	P.
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Blades		2	3	7
Phillips		3	3	9
Thomas		1	1	3
Jack		0	0	0
Hutchins		0	0	0
Crisson		0	0	0
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I	FELTON			
	Girls			
		G.	F.	P.
McCloskey		7	10	24
Postlos		7	4	18

0 0 0 ceived a total of 20 new bills Harrington 7 4 6 4—21 Russell D. F. Dineen (D-Wilming-Felton ___ 14 14

HARRINGTON 10 0 20 S. Keenan (R-Wilmington), says 3 1 7 that the department maintains 2 0 4 all major vehicular bridges in the

MILTON

7 0 14 Rep. William T. Best (R-Nas-0 0 0 sau) introduced HB-32 to boost

0 0 0 and three resolutions. Two measures affecting Wilm-15 15 45 ington were handed up by Rep. 7 10—45 ton). One of these, HB-16, would give the State Highway Department the responsibility of maintaining the Van Buren Street G. F. P. Bridge over the Brandywine. The 2 3 7 bill, co-sponsored by Rep. Ralph

6, 7, 8 and 9.

0 0 0 state except that one. 0 0 0 The other measure (HB-18), 20 6 46 co-sponsored by Mr. Keenan and Rep. Paul E. Shockley (D-Wilmington), would change the name G. F. P. of Wilmington's Street and Sew-3 3 9 er Department to the Depart-4 0 8 ment of Public Works.

4 1 9 license fee to \$2.50.

Harrington 8 10 17 11-46 ed vehicle or equipment would of Delaware for the next fiscal Labor. By Quigley. 10 6 14 17—47 be made unlawful by a bill (HB- year. By Dineen and Ehinger. 35) introduced by Rep. Orville B. Myers (R-Hartly) with Mr. Best and Rep. Glenn W. Busker G. F. P. (D-Smyrna) co-sponsoring. The es, at their request, amounts for 1 4 6 bill would also require that state- hospital insurance, life insurance, 2 2 6 owned vehicles and equipment be 1 0 2 parked on state property when Ehinger. 0 1 1 not in official use. The bill would not apply to the Governor nor to 0 State Police detectives to whom 0 0 0 cars have been assigned, nor to state-owned school buses.

Other New Bills: HB-17—To legalize reproduc- Blendt, Murray and Shockley. tion of legislative bills by stencil-

ling. By Dineen and Best.

G. F. P. Levy Court to the comptroller of and amusement taxes through li-4 14 New Castle County the power to censing. By Snowden. fill five jobs in the comptroller's Republican to Democratic control. for remodeling. By Quigley.

0 3 3 the resident hunting license fee By Dineen, Shockley, Murray, 2 0 4 to \$2.25 and the resident fishing Davidson, Blendt and Gove. 20 7 47 Personal use of any state-own- the Disabled American Veterans ed by the U.S. Department of ranging from \$20 a day for file strong sunlight.

> HB-21—To permit the state treasurer to deduct from the salaries of state and school employsavings bonds, etc. By Dineen and for the current fiscal year. By HB-22—To boost the salaries

from \$5400 to \$7000, where other HB-25—To permit the George-

own Council to collect occupa-HB-19—To transfer from the tional, mercantile, manufacturing

ment of strike breakers. By Mur- torneys. Adopted, voice. ray, Quigley, Dineen and Shock-

the Lewes Memorial Commission Best and Snowden.

of the New Castle County comp- al Drive Civic Association's pro-Reds have been reported active, troller and clerk of the peace perty from taxation. Dy Downs. | will be defended, Prime Minister county officials salaries are. By to Appomattox Camp 2, Sons of "We are responsible for their de-Dineen, Davidson, Livingston, Union Veterans of the Civil War, fense," he said calmly, but with to repay costs of the Memorial apparent firmness. Day observance for 1957. By Bartleson and Downs.

New resolutions: HB-28—To appropriate \$950 to marriage to Marion A. Vitale. Lourenco Marques hears. office, thus shifting them from the Booker T. Washington School Adopted voice vote, followed by speeches.

construction contracts, payment tion for attaches at the same ulation absis, Sydney reports, and HB-20—To appropriate \$1000 to of pervailing wages as determin- rates in effect at the last session, many are caused by exposure to clerks, door tenders, messengers, HB-30-To outlaw the employ- and others, to \$75 a day for at-

> HCR-10-To ratify the U. S. South Africa, has made 5000 toys constitutional amendment to for poor children. He uses old HB-31—To appropriate \$300 to grant presidential voting rights to packing cases for material and residents of District of Columbia. gives to toys away.

Sikkim and Bhutan, Indian HB-33—To exempt the Imperi- border territories where Chinese HB-34—To appropriate \$904.60 Nehru indicated at New Delhi.

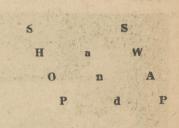
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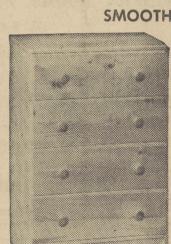
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