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high school idea proposed for fully met in making this decision. home. located in the area of these three for the young people." schools, and it would be possible In the meantime the State Le- are alive—Benjamin Emory and

Harrington Board qualified its approval with the understanding that such a central high school would be feasible only if the vocational facility was a part of

Funds to carry out such construction were in the 1960 School Bond Bill put before the State Legislature. No action was taken by the State Board of Education to approve this areas request, and the State Legislature expressed its reluctance to approve funds for such a consolidated school. As late as August, 1960, the Harrington Board reaffirmed its stand toward a central high school and sent a letter to Dr. Miller backing such a stand provided that the school was located between Harrington, Felton, and Frederica, and providing the Kent County Vocational School was made part of this compre-

ler. State Superintendent of Pub- 16, 1862. lic Instruction, sent the following letter to Roland Hitchens, president of the Harrington Board of License Suspensions Education which stated:

"The State Board of Education wishes to commend the members | Counties of the Harrington, Felton and Frederica Boards for their interest and initiative in their study to improve the educational opportunities in Kent County, a less hours and careful research sex Counties. procedures. The State B

that the plan of locating the sole ary and of this number 61 re- State Highway Department and Kent County Vocational facility sided in Kent and Sussex Coun- administrator of the Motor Fuel in the Harrington-Felton-Fred- ties. State Board, two vocational fa- County. cilities were being considered, Frederica area, the other in the caused by infractions of the mo- Atlantic Refining Co., \$77,396.76; former was to serve pupils in the ing records, with speed causing ble Oil & Refining Co., \$126,460.23 southern part of the county, the the most suspensions. latter whose in the northern section. With the withdrawal of the of pupils would necessarily have to be transported greater dis- The town of Slaughter Beach, line tax appropriation, the Board planned in the Harrington area. mark in property valuation ac-All of the available figures and cording to the 1961 assessment earlier furnish the services. Addsound educational thinking indi- field to the Town Board by zon- ed improvements contemplated of the two countries under such cated that the place where vo- ing commissioner and tax collec- are the surfacing of all town conductors as Toscanini, Kouscational facilities would serve tor E. C. Evans. the greatest number of pupils | Since the 1960 assessment in best and most economically lay use a complete revisement of the House, the construction of a new somewhere in the Caesar Rodney- town tax records has been in pro-

Board and the State Department tate property being added for whereby a new and modern was clearly shown by the inclu- 1961, putting the assessed valuasion of the proposal in the origin- tion over the million mark. al omnibus school construction bill by members of the General

of the Board have a responsibility to view the state as a whole and

Two Accused of Stealing Wire

local police last week on charge ed, street lighting has also been out from lack of protection from of stealing approximately 1500 made a year round service, pubfeet of copper wire from the lic rest rooms and a picnic pavil-Delaware Power & Light Com- lion has been erected, and placed pany here last fall.

Donald Casteel, both of Dover summer season. Air Force Base. Carver was apprehended by State Police of the units of equipment is in operaof Felton, after which he was permits must be secured before van, secretary; E. C. Evans and Hall. arrested by Harrington police on construction of any kind are per-

Magistrate L. Gooden Callaway, and operated. The Lincoln Ellen-Correctional Institution awaiting Beach Water Company the water. day at his home near Whitelys- interesting. appearance before the Superior With no income except from the burg, March 19, from 1 to 5 p.m. Court on charges of burglary. | low tax rate, and the State gaso- All friends are welcome. No gifts. | tend these meetings.

In discussion of the referendum to act in the interests of the to be held April 15, the question greatest number of the boys and Post celebrated its 42nd annihas been raised several times as girls to be educated. This re- versary Saturday night with a what has happened to the central sponsibility, they feel has been spaghetti dinner at the post

Felton, Harrington, and Frederi- "The State Board of Education Now known as Callawayca. This proposal was originally urges further careful considera- Kemp-Raughley-Tee Post No. 7, discussed in the fall of 1959 at tion of the possible consolidation it was originally known as which time state officials express- of the areas involved for high Fleming Post after a soldier ed the hope that the Kent Coun- school purposes so as to provide who lost his life in France in ty Vocational facility could be broader educational opportunities World War I.

to combine such a facility with gislature approved the School Earl Sylvester. The latter ata comprehensive high school. | Bond Bill of 1960 after deleting tended the dinner Saturday The boards of these three dis- any funds for a Harrington-Fel- night. tricts approved this idea. The ton-Frederica Comprehensive Post Commander Frank O'Neal

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Nimrod (Cod) Minner

Increase In Kent-Sussex

Almost one-half of the motorists who had their operator's licenses suspended for various periods of time during Febru-

According to a report of the January. Motor Vehicle Department, a to- A report cov

erica area could no longer be The records reveal that 27 were Jr., supervisor of the Division, supported. This conclusion was from Kent County, including Mil-showed that a total of 52 bonded arrived at for the following rea- ford, with five being in the gen- distributors reported on their sons: at the time of the accep- eral Dover area, while the re- January transactions. tance of the proposed plan by the maining 34 were from Sussex Of this number four distribut-

The suspensions were for vari- \$334,214.63, or about 51 per cent one in the Harrington-Felton- ous periods of time and were of the taxes paid. They were Middletown-Smyrna area. The tor vehicle laws, including driv- Gulf Oil Corp., \$78,960.37; Hum-

C.K.R.T. Post Celebrates 42nd Anniversary

The local American Legion

Of the charter members, two

told of the history of the post. It first owned what was known as Knox Apartments and later bought its present home on U.S. 13. The commander told of improvements to the building and of the building of a swimming pool last summer.

L. Gooden Callaway, commander of the Department of Delaware and a past commander of the local post, said the local post had also three other state department officials-Mrs. Clyde Tucker, president of the state auxiliary; the Rev. John R. Symonds Jr., state chaplain, and Mrs. Merle Roth, state historian.

Motor Fuel Taxes Show Decrease

this state during January, were reflected in the returns on motor the meeting of the State Board observe his 99th birthday Thurs- showed a decrease of \$17,374.23 as of Education in September. On day at his home on Delaware compared with the receipts for

The total amount of motor fuel amount received for January of -1960, it was \$1,542.76 more than was received during January of Joseph Laderoute State Asked

represented the sale of 12,771,197 Washington College School Cost ized by the expenditure of countof 1,946,509 gallons over the

Tax Division, by Roy B. Kemp,

ors reported sales that produced land Sun Oil Co., \$51,397.27.

Middletown-Smyrna proposal a Slaughter Beach Passes Million new problem was injected into the planning—a larger number Dollar Mark in Property Valuation ers which toured the country unstate funds "an-

According to the Charter approved by the State Legislature, the Sussex County Assessment "It is the Board's hope that you must apply for town taxation, will understand that the members while the rate per \$100. of valuation may be raised or lowered at the discretion of the Town Board, the same rate of 50 cents per \$100. as set by the County has been used.

While the returns from taxes is limited, trash collection Two persons were arrested by throughout the year is maintainat the public disposal with a They are Leroy Carver and paid attendant throughout the

A modern fire house with 3 od of years. mitted. The town water and elec-Casteel was arraigned before tric system are privately owned,

Avenue south toward Fowlers be constructed by the State Game and Fish Commission, costproject is and has been approved by the Highway Commission to necessary funds to be appropriated, right away and land necessary has been made available by

no cost to the Town or State. Beach front residents want a is founder and director of The restoration of the front board- Mendelssohn Choir of Greater walk that was a pride of the Kansas City, a group of 130 community years past. Washed voices. town's water front will solve this or concert field he cannot reach." problem. Efforts will be exerted toward this much needed permanent construction over a peri-

OPEN HOUSE



Mrs. Norman Oliver, winner in the senior division, and Dawn Hopkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hopkins, The snow storms, and difficult winner in the junior division, at the Century Club's fashion travel conditions prevailing in show last week. The entries made their own clothes.

The state took no action until Nimrod (Cod) Minner, who will fuel taxes for that month which Suggestion Boxes Seek Information

September 23, Dr. George R. Mil- Avenue. He was born March the same month of the previous To Improve Business District

The Chamber of Commerce is seeking information on how to taxes for January, which were improve the business district. To this effect, it has placed suggestion to appoint liaison men to work received during February, was boxes in The First National Bank and The Peoples Bank. It would on industriral development of decrease of \$17,374.23 over the appreciate any ideas. The boxes will be opened early next week.

The taxes received for January To Give Concert at To Pay Full

careful review of all the factors tal of 124 motorist had their lisales of motor fuel, prepared for Peabody Conservatory (College) nical Center, being constructed ty survey of facilities available, The extension of the drive ininvolved concluded unanimously censes suspended during Februinvolved concluded unanimously censes suspended during febru-Thursday, March 16.

William Smith Hall.

Mr. Laderoute will be accompanied at the piano by Rèynaldo pearance before the Joint Fi-Reyes, of the Peabody Conserva- nance Committee of the Legis-

day tenors." Earlier in his career transportation. he was known as a briliiant boy Rep. Russell D. F. Dineen (D.-J. Finn of New York City.

owned streets, including the muowned streets, including the municipal parking area at the Fire House, the construction of a new Sevitzky, Munch, Beecham and Mitropolous. He has sung opera with many groups, including French opera in Costa Rica, Cen-French opera in Costa Rica, Central America. He has given sevbeen heard in Carnegie Hall unsmall boat landing ramp will der different conductors with the New York Philharmonic.

Mr. Laderoute began his teaching approximately \$10,000. This ing career twelve years ago. Besides teaching at the Peabody, he has been a member of the build the road and is awaiting voice faculties at the Catholic University in Washington, D. C. and at Butler University's Jordan College of Music. He is presently "Artist-residence" and Howard Isaacs for the project at Professor of Music of the University of Kansas City, Missouri. He

A gifted pianist and organist, erosion, bulk heading or a sea it has been said of him that wall the entire length of the "there is no height in the opera

Republican Club

Bridgeville Station, on other tion. A zoning code of several the long range program are: selected as the guest speaker at clude the power to try an accordance to the regular scheduled meeting of misconduct of election officials. envelopes of seals were mailed to Delaware homes. charges, and was arraigned be- years standing controls the type Spencer Willis, chairman, Ponder of this club on Wednesday night, fore Magistrate Elmer Poynter, of building permitted, and town Morgan, treasurer; Donald Dono-March 15th at the Odd Fellows special remedy is available in In addition to the 350 crippled

His main topic will be "The we are clearly of the opinion ciety gave substantial practical History of the Republican Par- that the Board of Canvass is help to parents, families and ty". According to the officers without jurisdiction to consider professional persons who work bond, are in the Kent County the electric, and the Slaughter Elmer Bullock on his 90th birth- be very informative as well as before us," Judge Southerland

of 1,946,509 gallons over the amount sold during the previous young tenor who has sung with Wednesday asked for 100 per development. many great symphony orchestras cent state funds to operate the The first step to be taken will amounts: Mrs. Tharp, \$59.73; Mrs. compared to 13 last year. and who once taught voice at the Sussex County Vocational-Tech- be the completion of a communi- Black, \$64.32; Mrs. Coady \$23.72.

a concert at Washington College, This request immediately the required information were has thus accounted for \$147.77 His performance in Chester- whether the Brown Technical formation is compiled by the lotown is part of a season series High School in Wilmington cal chambers, it will be incorarranged by the College-Commu-should not be similarly financed. porated into the State-wide Innity Concerts Groups. The pro- At present Brown is operated on dustrial Survey published by the Federation of Business and Program will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the unit system with state State Chamber. and city funds.

The board asked in its aplature, for \$168,680 for the new The visiting artist has been school, to open in September. pronounced by reviewers as Of this amount, \$138,680 would among "the top flight of present be for operations and \$30,000 for

soprano with the Paulist Chorist- Wilmington) said that if the other look should be taken at He has studied with the best the financing of Brown school" tances to the vocational facility Delaware's growing bayside retances to the vocational facili if it were located as originally sort has passed the million dollar ed budget for the years of op- in his native Canada and he has state funds. He pointed out that (Continued on Page 8)

Republican Fred B. Carey Sr.

Tarburton challenged the legality of some of the absentee Board of Canvass to reconvene in six election districts.

The high court ruled that the of absentee voter affidavits or to Seal contributions last year. subpoena election officials.

tice Clarence A. Southerland the Delaware Society for Crippled Supreme Court referred to a pre- | Children and Adults, who issued vious decision hold that the duties an appeal to all citizens to supof the Board of Canvass are port the 1961 campaign. Harold Schmittinger has been largely ministerial and do not in-The Commissioners planning selected as the guest speaker at clude the power to try an issure opened last week, when 75,000

contested elections.

wrote. The public is invited to at- Tarburton lost the election to crippling conditions and im- paign, which began last week in p. m., followed by consolation Carey 4,396 to 4,393. proved methods of rehabilitating Delaware.

Clarence Dyer was elected president of the Ninth District De mocratic Club Thursday night, March 2, following a covered-dish supper at the American Legion Home. Other officers elected were as follows:

1st Vice president, Anthony Gallo; 2nd vice president, Luther Hatfield; secretary, Mrs. Peggy Gerardi, incumbent; and treasurer, Mrs. Eva Raughley. The officers will serve one year.

Delegates to the annual convention of the Delaware Federation of Democratic Clubs at Dover next month were elected as follows: Dyer, Lawrence Price, Elwood Wright, Alan Rutledge, George Vincent. Alternates elected were Hatfield, Webster Ivins, Clarence Rash, Mrs. James Wilson, and Melville Taylor. The Nominating Committee for

club officers were Sen. Leon Donovan, Rep. George Exley, Price, Harrington Walter Voss, and Harry Porter.
President Harold P. Minner Heart Fund

presided until the new officers Hits New High

Mrs. Maurice Adams and Mrs. Wilson were in charge of the din-

C. of C. To Make Industrial Study

A meeting of representatives of \$516.65. local chambers of Commerce was held with representatives of the Delaware State Chamber of Comin response to a request of the Industrial Department of the State Chamber to local chambers

A program of action was outer, and Ross E. Anderson Jr., Executive Vice President of the men for rural Harrington: Mrs. to maintain a close relationship and Mrs. James Coady. between the State Chamber and While all the returns are not The State Board of Education all local chambers on industrial in, to date these areas have ac-

and information sheets specifying to the rural area of Harrington brought up the question of distributed. As soon as the in- of the \$349.00 increase.

The local chambers were also charged with the responsibility of Bureau, Inc., and Harrington obtaining listings of available in- Homes, Inc., along with L. Gooddustrial sites and industrial build-

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Clarence Allen

of Marydel, died Saturday in results of the Heart Fund Cam-

wife, Martha; eight children, Mrs. outstanding achievement. petition for a recount of absentee Greenwood; Thomas Allen of at their door. ballots filed by John G. Tar- Henderson, and Roland and Wilgrandchildren.

CLARENCE DYER Qualifications Listed For Beauty Contest Candidates

Heart Chairman



Mrs. Wm. Humes

1961 Heart Fund chairman, an- Rev. John R. Symonds, Jr.

Inn, Dover. The meeting was held ed support they generated for the award. the drive and the effective job they did of presenting the aims Eighteen Schools and accomplishments of the Delaware Heart Association to the Entered in State citizens of the Harrington area,

In order to increase the effeclined to those present by J. Hu- tiveness of the Heart Fund ber Denn, Industrial Commission- Drive, Mrs. Humes recruited three persons to serve as chair-State Chamber. The objective is Frank Tharp, Mrs. Alvin Black

counted for the following

Mrs. Humes, prominent local clubwoman and civic leader is fessional Women's Clubs and is co-owner of the Credit Security en Callaway, Harrington's magistrate, who is chairman of the Arrangements were made also Heart Fund in Kent County and chairman of the Executive Com-

Association. Clarence Allen, 68, a carpenter Mr. Leslie also commended the

Mrs. Hazel Balke and Mrs. Mary yet, but last year's total of \$7,- over Brandywine last year. Holleger, of Dover; Clifford Al- 164.84 is almost certain to be Seven 1960 champions return, len of Henderson; Robert Allen surpassed. To date a total of but only one, Tom Stewart-Gorof Goldsboro, and Mrs. Hilda \$5,478.44 has been received. Per- don, will be defending. He is over area.

"The good faith of the State gress with the report filed show- ing a gain of \$64,000. In real es- leach, approximately one mile south toward rowlers and has turned down a recount bid sisters, Mrs. Sadie Dill, Harring- their neighbor solicitor called others move up in weight class. The Delaware Supreme Court Thompson, of Kennedyville; four sons who were not home when first seeded at heavyweight. All by the only Democrat to lose a ton; Mrs. Ida Lord, of Dover; Mrs. are urged to join the fight William Penn's Bob Watson,

ballots and sought to force the 350 Crippled Delawareans Assisted and recount the absentee ballots By Easter Seal Contributions Last Year

More than 350 crippled Dela-I handicapped persons," Mr. Le-Board of Canvass does not have wareans, including about 200 clair added, "This research prothe power to compel production children, were assisted by Easter gram is operated by the national This was reported by Richard tion." In an opinion by Chief Jus- Leclair, executive director of the

The Easter Seal campaign

persons aided, the Delaware so-

Easter Seal Research Founda-The broad scope of services

provided by the Easter Seal Society includes aid for persons crippled at birth, by accident or disease and those with strokes, speech disorders and other disabilities.

habilitation field.

Delaware Society for Crippled Hentschell, Tower Hill, 165, and Children and Adults, Inc., are Sam Fader, Newark, 180.

The twelfth annual beauty pageant, sponsored by the Harrington Rotary Club will be held

Thurs., May 4. A Junior Miss Harrington and a Senior Miss Harrington will be selected to compete at the 1961 Delmarva Chicken Festival at Seaford June 14, 15 and 16. Applicants for the contests must be residents of the Harrington-Felton area for a period of at least six months prior to the date of the pageant.

All girls who enter the Senior Contest must be at least 161/2 years old and not more than 221/2 years old as of June 10, 1961. They must be in good health and single. Judging will be based on personality, poise, charm, posture and beauty of face and figure. The girls will appear in both evening gown and swim suit.

The Junior Miss Harrington contest is open to the girls at least three years of age and not yet attending school. The little girls must appear in party dress and will be judged for beauty, personality, poise and charm.

To enter the Junior contest, applicants should contact James D. Moore. Applicants for the Se-Lloyd R. Leslie, Delaware's nior contest should contact the

nounced today that local support | Since the proceeds of this paof the battle against heart and geant finance the \$500 scholarship blood vessel diseases had reach- which the Rotary Club sponsors, ed a record figure of \$866.40. it is hoped that this year's award This is almost a 30 per cent in- can be announced and presented crease over last year's total of at the Pageant May 4. This scholarship is to be awarded yearly "Mrs. Humes and her commit- to students from the Harrington tee are to be congratulated for or Felton High Schools who wish the enthusiastic and wholeheart to attend college and qualify for

Wrestling Tourney

The largest field ever entered in the Delaware Interscholastic Wrestling Tournament has been announced for this weekend's meet by Gene Watson, tourney

Eighteen schools will vie for state honors at Carpenter Field House Friday and Saturday,

They are Dickinson Claym ark, Caesar Rodney, St. Andrew's, Millsboro, Delmar, William Penn, Milford, Dover, Brandywine, Georgetown, Tower Hill,

De La Warr, Smyrna and Conrad. Some 96 athletes have been selected, representing the top eight men in each of 12 weight classes, based on seasonal rec-

Brandywine, the Blue Hen Conference chaimpion, is the meet favorite on sheer strength of numbers. It is the only school that has had its whole team mittee of the Delaware Heart selected for the tournament. Newark High is rated runnerup with entries in all but one class.

St. Andrew's, the tournament ers which toured the country un- Sussex school is to be operated Kent General Hospital at Dover. paign in Felton where the record champion since its inception five Funeral services were held from \$319.81 was raised from an area years ago, has only six men enthe Rawlings-Boulais Funeral having a population of approxi- tered. The Middletown school Home, Greensboro, yesterday mately 450 persons. Mrs. Rey- was a pioneer in wrestling in nolds Sipple was the chairman the state and has found it in-Mr. Allen is survived by his in Felton responsible for this creasingly difficult to hold its title as competition grows tough-Pearl Thorpe, Alfred Allen, Mrs. | Throughout Kent County the er each succeeding year. St. An-Louise Korell, all of Marydel; returns are not all counted as drew's won by only three points

countywide office in Kent County Ina Hurd and Mrs. Mae Edwards, against this most universal champion at 95 pounds last year of Felton; five brothers, Paul Al- health enemy by sending their will be at 103 pounds; Dave The high court dismissed a len of Magnolia; Floyd Allen of contribution in the envelope left Jones, of Milford, last year's 103 winner, will be at 112; Bill Ford, most outstanding wrestler of burton, who lost by three votes liam Allen, of Wyoming; 29 To aid the government, oil 1960 at 133 from William Penn, his bid for a Levy Court seat to grandchildren and 11 great- firms in Venezuela agreed to is first-seeded at 138; Bob Harprepay \$100 million in 1961 taxes. mer, of Newark, moves from 138 to 145; Gary Baker, of Brandywine, moves from 145 to 154, and Dick Nichols, of Mt. Pleasant, moves from 154 to 165.

Another 1960 champion, Ott Brown, of Newark, is listed as first alternate at 127 pounds, and will not wrestle unless someone

is withdrawn from the meet. All of the first-seeded wrestlers are undefeated in regular season competition, said Watson. In addition to Ford and Stewart-Gordon, they are Stan LeCates, Delmar, 95; Bob McDonald, Brandywine, 103; Joe Daniels, William Penn, 112; Brice Corder, The society also continued its Milford, 120; Randy Marshall, effort to relieve the shortage of Brandywine, 127; John Hueberprofessional personnel in the re- ger, Newark, 133; Jim Weightman, William Penn, 145; How-The many activities of the ard Allen, Milford, 154; Pete

Both defendants, in default of dale Electric Company supplies Open house will be held for of the club, this subject should the matters urged in the physically handicapped. Financed by funds made avail-"Easter Seals also supported a able through public support of under way on Friday at 7 p.m. national research program in the annual Easter Seal Cam- Semi-finals begin Saturday at 2 matches and finals at 7 p. m.

Management Institute Open to Kent and Sussex Businessmen

Businessmen of Kent and Sussex Counties will participate in a Business Management Institute Of Local Interest beginning Tues., March 14, and continuing each succeeding Tuesday through May 2. The final len spent Sunday with Mrs. Eva American Mothers' Committee. session will be held on Monday, May 8. Each weekly meeting will beth, at Ocean View. be held in the Caucus Room,

The Institute is designed to help owners and managers of staff were visitors of the Rachel small business to increase their Rebekah Lodge No. 7, Friday Wilmington, or from any other understanding and abilities in evening, March 3. The Ivy Remanagement functions. Each ses- bekah Lodge of Camden furnishsion will investigate the problems of business and attempt to pro- 89 present. vide answers as to how business can be more successful and pro-

The topic to be discussed each session are as follows:

ceeds or Fails," by Kenneth with Mrs. O. C. Passmore. Ebright, District Manager of Dun

ment-Business Trends and Fore- Bragg, N. C. casts," by Ira T. Ellis, economist, duPont de Nemours and Com-

March 28: "Legal Relationships," by Joshua Twilley, Attorney, Dover

April 4: "Banking and Small hopville, Md Business," by James H. Dawson,

Keeping," by Bernard H. Isaacson, Century Club, Monday. CPA, Isaacson-Stolpher & Co. Advertising," by Gorman Walsh, Manager, John Gilbert Craig Ad-

vertising Agency, Inc. April 25: "Personnel Manage- friends in for refreshments. ment," by Dr. Ernestine Moore, Personnel Director, Wilmington

Trust Company. May 2: "Sources of Information and Assistance," by Stanley Gallagher, Manager and Research have returned from a Florida

Specialist of the Small Business trip. Administration.

personnel division, duPont, de Island, Md., Saturday, Nemours and Company. This session will also include a banquet entertained relatives from Penns-Certificates will be awarded by

the Distributive Education Serv-Public Instruction and the Dover Special School District to all er-in-law of Mr. Poore. those who attended ninety per! cent of the meetings.

Public Instruction, Greater Dover Riley Melvin. Chamber of Commerce, U. S. Mrs. Marie Shultie has return- 3. That she embody those traits Small Business Administration, ed home from the Milford Me- highly regarded in mothers— Dover School District, and Dov- morial Hospital. Instruction; Jay Fickes, Co-ordi- Perrone Sr. nator, Distributive Education,

tire Institute is \$15 to cover the Iran. costs of instruction, program material, certificate and the conclud- Philadelphia last week. ing banquet. Businessmen are Richard Henry Jr., of Wilming- her role as the National Mother. urged to register in advance ton and his grandmother, Mrs. H. since enrollment will be limited C. Austin, spent last week with

to forty. Mr. Dodrill points out that North Dighton, Mass. since the organization of Small Business Administration in 1954, over 200 Business Management Girl Scouts To Institute courses have been given Celebrate 49th throughout the United States by over 100 educational institutions. Over 5600 businessmen have attended these courses. Mr. Dodrill increasing competitive field of for additional training to enable Council. them to keep abreast of our will try to achieve this purpose.

Those persons desiring addi- be observing the 49th year of Lakeside Cemetery, Dover. tional information are requested Scouting since Juliette Low to contact Mr. Dodrill at REdfield 4-5711, Extension 234.

Getting Away From You?

you, Dad? Maybe it's not the every creed, race and national high cost of living. Maybe there's origin. a hole in your pocket, says Janet | The spirit of adventure which Reed, extension clothing special- inspired the gold-seeking "fortyist with the University of Dela- niners" is still very much alive

that restitching is all that's need- an opportunity to explore a large ed to patching up small holes. variety of fields — everything But clue her in that this is only from child care to space study. a temporary measure and soon In the course of their exploraa safer, longer-lasting repair job tion the scouts serve their com-

are available for mending pock- al therapy aides, to cite only a ets that have worn thin at the few areas of service. Some girls bottom. Just cut off the lower help to promote international part of the pocket and replace it friendship by assisting foreign with a helf pocket. The sew-on visitors. variety may be a safer bet if your Many former scouts will tell carry lots of coins. The iron-on you that it was during their kind may not hold up as well.

thin, break the news that the and avocations. whole things will have to be re- As professional workers, as the pocket mount and then sew tion and the world today. the new pocket to the old wool We may well be proud of our facings. Instructions come with Girl Scout "forty-niners" the replacement pocket.

Derrickson and daughter, Eliza-

The president of the Rebekah Alexander's Restaurant, Dover, Phyllis Weaver and her staff and the Grand Master of the I.O.O.F. of the State of Delaware and his ed the entertainment. There were

Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Ca- Odessa; Mrs. Paul Mitchell, Hoc-Moorestown, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stokes both Beach-March 14: "Why Business Suc- of Wilmington spent Saturday

M/Sgt. Frank Lopes has returned home after spending 10 March 21: "Effective Manage- days on temporary duty at Fort

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Oliver entertained Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rash at supper, Sunday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. William McCabe spent Sunday afternoon in Bis-

Several Harrington New Cenvice president, Bank of Delaware. tury Club members attended the April 11: "Control and Record reciprocity held at the Milford

April 18: "Sales Promotion and Delaware Hospital, Wilmington. Dicky Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Porter celebrated his 9th birthday by having a few Bill Manship has enlisted in the

United States Army. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Shaw have been vacationing in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Roberts

May 8 (Monday): "Human Re- Wise, local postal employees, had lations," by P. B. Lewis, manager, a successful fishing trip to Deals

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Stayton grove, N. J., over the weekend. Dale Smith of California spent

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ander-The Institute is sponsored by derica were in town, Sunday to character and achievements of go to the church budget. the Distributive Education Ser- visit with Mrs. Anderson's sister her individual children. vice of the State Department of and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. 2. That she be an active mem-

direction of Earl J. Dodrill, State the Peabody Conservatory of standing and a home-making Supervisor, Distributive Educa- Music in Baltimore, spent the ability. tion, State Department of Public weekend with his father, Tony

Petty Officer First Class How- the Golden Rule. Dover High School, and Robert ard Willis Donovan of Norfolk, 5. That she have a sense of re-West, co-ordinator, Distributive Va., spent the weekend with his sponsibility in civic affairs and The registration fee for the en- just returned from a cruise to public benefit

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henry of

Anniversary

further states that in the ever celebrating their anniversary ton, and Mrs. Harry S. Shew, improved. week from Sun., March 12, Wilmington; and four grandbusiness it is essential that busi- through Sat., March 18, through- children. nessmen be cognizant of the need out the Peninsula Girl Scout

> established the first troop in charge of arrangements. Savannah, Ga., on March 12,

The gold which 17,000,000 Girl Scouts have discovered since 1912 is not found in mines but in the Promise and Laws of Girl Scouting, a code of ethics Does money slip away from which is meaningful to girls of

in Girl Scouting today. The Girl If this is the case, just tell Mom Scout program offers each girl munities as hospital, library, mu-Press-on or sew-on half-pockets seum, child care and occupation-

scouting years that they dis-If the entire picket has worn covered their future vocations

placed. The procedure isn't so homemakers and as good citihard. Just cut off the old pocket zens, Girl Scouts of yesterday close to the wool facing inside serve our community, our na-

Nominations Sought For Mother of the Year Contest

Deadline for the submittance of nominations for the Delaware Mother of the Year is drawing near, according to Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Quil- N. Cann, state chairman for the

> received by the Delaware Com- supt of the Cradle Roll. mittee prior to March 15th. Meanmember of the state committee.

Committee members are: Mrs. Cann, chairan; Mrs. E. W. Buchanan, Dover; Mrs. Joseph En-Mrs. Charles Hopkins spent nis, Smyrna; Mrs. Jesse Loven, therine Townsend and family in kessin; Mrs. J. Fred Miles, Seaford, and Mrs. George Till, Reho-

> The Delaware Mother of the Year contest was inaugurated in 1950 when Mrs. Jonathan Willis of near Milford was selected. Other state winners have been:

1951, Mrs. William Riley Brown, Wyoming; 1952, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Shallcross, Odessa; 1953, Mrs. Samuel J. Stein, Seaford; 1954, Mrs. Edgar J. Boggs, Cheswold; 1955, Mrs. Morris L. Zurkow, Dover; 1956, Mrs. George F. Seitz, Sr., Wilmington;

ence, Tuesday, May 9, at the Wal- a.m. dorf-Astoria, New York. All the ored during the Conference.

ice of the State Department of Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Wil- verified by family members, are now available. Contact Mrs. val Ordnance Test Station, Pic- please contact the Rev. Millerson Poore. Mr. Smith is a broth- friends, organization officials, Yerkes, chairman, or any member atinny Arsenal and the Naval You are cordially invited to at- Mrs. Raymond Best, Mrs. E. W. church groups or other sources:

er Lions. It will be under the Tony Perrone Jr., a student at affection, kindness and under-

4. That she exemplify in her life and conduct the precepts of

Education, Milford High School. mother, Mrs. Charles Day. He has that she be active in service for

6. That she be qualified to re-Howard Dill spent one day in present the Mothers of America in all responsibilities attached to

Mrs. John Schwartz

Mrs. Marie Schwartz, 80, died early Saturday morning at her home in Harrington.

Schwartz.

Mrs. Alfred W. Joseph, Dover, makes a speedy recovery. Her Girl Scout "forty-niners" are Mrs. Ernest E. Killen, Harring- condition at this time is slightly

Funeral services were held at Milford Memorial Hospital Tuesthe St. Stephen's Episcopal day suffering from a blood clot. These "forty-niners", 3½ mil- Church Monday afternoon with We hope his condition improves changing economy. This Institute lion strong, are members of Girl the Rev. John R. Symonds, Jr. very rapidly so he can be on the Scouts of the U.S.A. who will officiating. Interment was in job again.

Houston

Sunda School at 10 a.m. Rob- er. ert H. Yerkes Sr., general super-In making this announcement, Brown, supt of the Junior De- Minnie Armour and his parents, Mrs. Cann advised that complet- partment; Carl Prentice, of Mised nomination blanks are to be sions and Mrs. William Scott, Mrs. Studte, who has been visit-

while, nomination blanks may 11 a.m. with the organ prelude, home Sunday. still be obtained from Mrs. Cann Mrs. Agnes Webb at the organ assisted by John Clark at the Dr. Alpheus Ball, piano.

> the Rev. Ray W. Kirwan, who will offer prayer and deliver the sermon. The Chancel and Senior Choirs will sing special selections. usual time, 6:45 p.m.

ance last Sunday morning. The an appropriate and wonderful can Rocket Society. sermon, and the Junior Choir also members of the club.

Cannon wedding.

We are looking forward to the search division. 1961 State Mothers, along with supper Saturday, in the Libby Because of his long background veloping for our Anniversary ton; Mrs. Donald Maple, Mrs. the new American Mother of cafeteria, beginning at 4 p.m. of experience in propellant and Sunday, March 26, as we cele- Harold Hinchman, and Mrs. H. the Year, will be especially hon- This supper is being sponsored explosives development, Dr. Ball brate the 5th year in the new Russell Fry, Seaford; Mrs. Harry by the O.U.R. Sunday School is currently serving as consul-church building on Delaware Deppert, Mrs. J. C. Hastings, Mrs. Contest rules provide that no- class, assisted by the young peo- tant to numerous government Avenue. If you do not attend Arthur DeLong, Mrs. Elgin Shaw minees should have the following ple of the Sunday School. Only agencies, including the office of Sunday School or your children and Mrs. Linwood Waldridge qualifications, which are to be 500 tickets will be sold and they the Secretary of Defense, the Nado not attend Sunday School, Newark. o fthe class. Price of tickets, Gunpowder Factory. 1. That she be a successful adults \$1.50, children, under 12 Persons interested in attending Robert Wix and Mr. and Mrs. the Rev. Robert Dukes, president son and daughter, Brenda, of Fre- mother as evidenced by the years 75 cents. The proceeds will the 12-week seminar should have W. H. Mervine, of Greenwood, of the Council of Churches of

spent Sunday afternoon with the 12, is \$1.50. Jack Kennedy's on old Porter Road, Bear. Mrs. Edna Sapp had as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs.

Franklin Morgan, daughter, Connie, Mrs. Anna T. Hawkins and Raymond Bunting. Miss Dorothy Minner of Wilmington spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Morgan and her mother, Mrs. Laura Min-

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lemmon and daughter, Gayle, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lemmon Sr. in

Wilmington. We are very sorry to report that Mrs. Doris Reynolds was taken to the Milford Memorial She was the widow of Jorn Hospital last Tuesday morning, after suffering a slight stroke of Surviving are three daughters: her right side. We do hope she

Randal Johnson, our most efficient taxi driver, also entered the

Freddy Thistlewood, eldest son The Berry Funeral Home had of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Thistlewood, at this time is confined

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ioned measles. We trust he will not have to lose too much school Church Notes time because of them.

Mrs. Viola Thistlewood was the most enjoyable afternoon togeth-

Walter Studte Jr. of Wilmingintendent presiding; Alvin ton spent the weekend with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Studte Sr. ing relatives in Philadelphia for The worship service begins at the past two weeks returned

Call to worship by the pastor, Rocketry Lecturer

Propellant Processing will be of 1611. the topic of discussion tomorrow afternoon in the fourth meeting The M.Y.F. will meet at its of the seminar on Solid Propellant Rocketry being conducted There was quite a large attend- currently at the University of 7:45 p.m. A singspiration plus a and Mrs. Robert McNally of Har-Delaware by the division of ex- message from the Bible. An in- rington are serving on a migrant Cardinal 4-H Club attended in tension in co-operation with the spirational service with an evana body. The minister delivered Delaware section of the Ameri- gelistic appeal. You are invited to United Church Women of Dela-

sang a very lovely number, sev- technical specialist in the chemi- sus Christ, not a creed. eral members of this choir are cal propulsion division of the

will be made on the opening day in Calvary Methodist Church, Center. Before joining the che-present to address the Sunday Mrs. William B. Hickman, Harbeof the annual Mothers Confer- Milford, Sunday, beginning at 7 mical propulsion division, he was School and to bring the message son; Mrs. John Longbotham, and

a competence in mathematics and are enjoying a vacation in Flori- Delaware; Mrs. Marcellus Black-Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hollis of the physical sciences equivalent da at this time. Williamsport. Pa., were weekend to that of a senior undergraduate guests of their son, Mr. and Mrs. science or engineering student. Merry Carol, and Calvin, III. the seminar, which will continue church this past Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. Emory Webb on Friday afternoons until May

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Morning worship 11 o'clock. waste paper.' Special choir song by the Young This is Bible year. We are People's Choir. The morning thinking especially of the authormessage will be delivered by our ized version, issued 350 years pastor, the Rev. William F. Mil- ago. May we read it, and learn ler. His sermon topic will be, it. May we take its teachings to "Our Beloved Bible." The mes- heart. sage is given in the light of the fact that 1961 designates the 350th anniversary of the authorized Migrant Fund King James Version of the Bible

Pilgrim Youth Service 7 p.m. "Missions in Miniature" will be Local Persons

Eevening evangelistic service,

Hercules Powder Company, will tendance campaign is off to a vices to migrant workers and The beautiful flowers on the at 4:30 p.m. in 140 DuPont Hall good start with 246 attending our their children. altar Sunday morning were pre- on the university campus in New- school the first Sunday in March. Two chaplains will be employsented as a gift from the Hood- ark. His talk will deal with pro- The campaign will continue ed (one a Spanish-speaking one) pellants based on nitrocellulose, through the month of March and a child care center will be set up An old-time cottage prayer which comprise nitrocellulose, lead up to our annual Easter Ralin Staytonville, and funds will meeting was held at the home of oxidant plasticizers and fuel plas- ly Service, April 2. The purpose be made available to the State 1957, Mrs. Edgar F. Isaacs Sr., of Mr. and Mrs. William Coulticizers in a wide variety of com- of this Sunday School promotion Board of Education to conduct a near Milford; 1958, Mrs. George bourne Sunday afternoon with positions and geometrics. The is two fold: first, to reach new summer school for migrant chil-Ehinger, Dover; 1959, Mrs. E. Ed-Hubbard Macklin, leader. There more important processes in use scholars who are not regularly dren. ward Thompson, Rehobeth Beach; were 15 in attendance and it will be described, and the talk attending Sunday School, and Delaware has more migrant Lester Smith is a patient at the 1960, Mrs. Bessie Ellegood Mayer, was a most worthwhile service. will be illustrated with slides. secondly, to bring back absentees workers in relation to the popu-Next Sunday afternoon the A graduate of the California In- who because of illness, or wea- lation than any state in the Unit-According to Mrs Cann, each meeting will be held at the home stitute of Technology, Dr. Ball ther conditions, were hindered ed States with approximately of the fifty states, the District of of Mr. and Mrs. George L. John-received his Ph. D. from Yale from attending Sunday School 5000 each season. Columbia and Puerto Rico, will son, so be sure to be there, re- University. During World War II during the winter months. Each Mrs. George H. Latham, presidesignate an entry for the Americeive benefits and enjoy yourself. he was at the Radford Arsenal, Sunday in March has been given dent of United Church Women, is can Mother of the Year Contest Please don't forget the Lenten and his initial assignment with a significant name with this comand announcement of identity of communion breakfast for the men Hercules was as technical directing Sunday designated as Bible drive. Others on the committee the winner of national honors of the church which will be held tor at the Wilmington Research Sunday. March 19, a guest will be are Mrs. John Birl, Georgetown,

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Maloney Mrs. George Ehinger.

Calvin Hollis II, and daughter, Admissions to single meetings in Scott, to Sunday School and to man of the Wilmington Commitbrought their new son, Patrick

area and attended our church Herlihy Jr., Mrs. Bernard Hess, while in this area. dinner guest Friday of Mrs. Min-day, March 12, will be Bible Mitchell, and Lester Moore are and Mrs. W. G. Robelen III.

patients at Milford Memorial Hospital at this writing. Of the Bible, Martin Luther grant work, may be sent to the

Bible, and the person with the said; "It is the only book to which Council of Churches of Delaware, all the books of the world are as 54 S. Bradford Street, Dover.

Committee Includes

The Rev. John R. Symonds Jr., worship with us in our services ware, a department of the State Dr. Alpheus M. Ball, senior where we endeavor to exalt Je- Council of Churches, which hopes to raise a minimum of \$10,000 in The annual Sunday School at- March and April to provide ser-

manager of the explosives re- during the morning service. Mrs. Eldridge Prettyman, Mil-Some extensive planning is de- ford; the Rev Perry Hill, Mil-

Dover committee members are tend our growing Sunday School. Buchanan, Mrs. John Trader, and

tee which includes Dr. Sarah Word has also been received Bishop, UCW migrant chairman; that Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brown, Mrs. G. A. Culver; Dr. Walter

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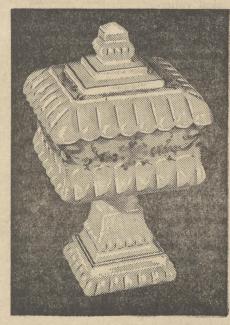
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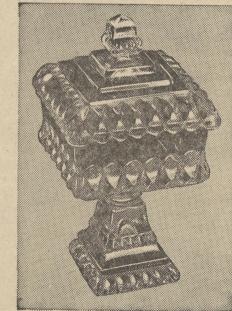
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History of Harrington Schools Outlined As Referendum Nears

Special School District consist could use all or part of the ton scoring leader with 12 points of areas built at four different money provided as it saw fit. followed by George Pfeiffer with times. The original building on Officials of the State Depart- 8. Bob Gillette also did well. the corner of Dorman and Cen- ment realized that \$400,000 ter Streets, was built in 1912 would not be enough should the feated by Rehoboth 34-19 aland at the present time is used comprehensive school fail to maprimarily for Senior and Junior terialize as Harrington would victors in the second half. Phyl-High School Academic grades. then desparately need high lis Vincent led H.H.S. with 7

The second section, known as school facilities.
the High School Building, is As late as August, 1960, the the next section to the north Harrington Board meeting with of the original building. It was Felton and Frederica, reaffirmed built in 1929 and contains the its position that it would supfew laboratories and homemak- port a comprehensive school ing facilities which are available provided such school was locatto the school. The auditorium ed in the middle of the three and library are located in this districts, and provided the Kent section as well as most of the County Vocational School was 5th and 6th grade classes.

the north. Grades one through trict. Realizing then that the five and the school cafeteria are Kent County Vocational School located in this building.

tional Guard Armory.

Board of Education has realized the facilities at the Harring- cilities using the \$1,200,000 proton School were totally inade- vided in the 1960 School Bond Stampen quate for the school population. Bill on a basis of \$480,000 lo- Downs On November 8, 1958, the Board cal support and \$720,000 state conducted a referendum to ap- support. prove a bond issue of \$400,000 as their share of a million dollar a construction program will probuilding program to provide vide the district with a first- Coady new high school facilities for grade high school meeting all Blades the district. This referendum the needs of the pupils of the Smith was defeated by a vote of 480 district and satisfying the re-

citizens' advisory committee and grades to use available rooms in held several meetings with this the 1929 building.

cided that time did not permit changed to \$473,000 and in the schedule ended the way it start—surplus areas, according to Mr. a referendum on the bond issue Bond Issue of 1960, \$430,000 was ed 17 games ago, by a lopsided Golin. which expired in December of approved for the construction of defeat. Milford was an easy winthat year. At about this time, the a new school at this location is the locals ents, such as electronic controls likelihood of a Kent County Vo- with the entire cost to be borne in the lid-lifter. The 16 contests for jet aircraft, can be produced cational facility to be located by the state. Preliminary plans in between were games in which by only a few manufacturing essomewhere in the Harrington of this new school were aparea, was discussed. The Har- proved by the State Board of and one two occasions bowed by other more common items can be rington Board met with the Education at its February meet- a scant one point. Jeff Adams was produced by dozens of plants Boards of Felton and Frederica ing. Buchart Associates are now high scorer in the Selbyville set- throughout the nation. For exand suggested to the State that working on the final plans for back with 11 points. Walt Le- ample, if the Army needs one a comprehensive high school for the building, and construction kites chipped in with 9. would include the Kent County with a multi-purpose room, mu-Vocational High School, be pro- sic room, library, health room, vided. On the Bond Issue of 1960 and administrative offices, funds for such a proposed com- should be started in the early prehensive high school were in- summer. cluded only to be later stricken by the legislators. During this period, the Board realized that if such a comprehensive high school were to be built, the needs of the high school at Har- Feb. 28: rington would be adequately taken care of, but room would necessarily have to be provid- of Lewes, a boy. ed for elementary work, especially since the fire marshal had strongly recommended the Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walls, of condemnation of the 1912 build- Lewes, a boy, Joseph David.

ed its estimate and asked the Jean. State Board to include in the Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Milutin, Bond Construction Bill \$400,000 of Dagsboro, a girl, Diana Elizato increase the elementary fa- beth. cilities by 14 classrooms and the renovation of the 1929 High March 5: School Building. The State Department of Public Instruction, of Frankford, a boy, Edward Lee. realizing the uncertainty of the March 6: comprehensive school, and with the knowledge of the needs of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Rich-Harrington, upped this figure ardson, of Lewes, a girl, Virginia to \$1,2000,000 with the know- Gail.

The buildings of Harrington ledge that the Harrington Board

a part of the over-all plan. How. The third section, built in ever, the legislature in its fina 1962, consisting of the elemen- session passed the School Bond tary wing and administrative Bill which provided for the Vooffices, is connected to the High cational Education facility to be School Building and extends to placed in the Dover School Disfor the Harrington-Felton-Fred-The fourth section consists of erica area was out of the questhe physical education facilities tion, and that a comprehensive and locker room built in 1955. school for the three districts In addition to the regular without the vocational school classes, Harrington provides was not feasible, the Harringthree special classes. Two of ton Board, on September 28, these classes are located in the 1960, entirely revised the space basement of the 1912 building, needs of the public schools from while the third, for trainable both the elementary and seconchildren, is located in the Na- dary points of view and unanimously agreed to ask public ap- Bowman For the past several years the proval for the construction of Miller

The Board believes that such commendations of accrediting Crisson In the winter following the agencies. Construction of the fadefeat of this referendum, the cilities as suggested will pro- McKnatt Board of Education formed a vide for the upper elementary

the Board decided to go ahead made as far as the High Schools with another referendum in were concerned, the Board was 1959, and as a result of this decision, hired Buchart Associates the facilities of the Pierre S. du Gillette and Bill Porter. This tracts. to design elementary and high Pont School. Back as far as fact plus a hot Rebel squad was Pentagon officials are required school facilities projected for at 1958 the Board requested \$285,- enough to bring the Sussex Counby law to determine if it is fea-000 for renovation of this school. tians home in front by a score sible to set aside a part of any In the fall of 1959, it was de- Late that year this figure was of 66-38. Thus, the Harrington contract for industries in labor

BIRTHS

BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES

Mr. and Mrs. George Chambers,

March 3:

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rick-As a result, the Board revis- ards, of Millville, a girl, Pamela

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Phillips,

Lions End Hoop Season, Drop Two More

By Keith S. Burgess

Minner

Milspaw

Lekites

Pfeiffer

Colllins

Selbyville

Harrington

McKnatt

Totals

Warrington

Gray

Hudson

Mumford

Clark

GIRLS GAME

The Harrington High basketball team dropped its final two contests to Rehoboth and Selbyville since the last writing. The Lions had a Henlopen Conference record of five wins and ten losses and a ninth place finish in an eleven team league. Overall the percentage was the same with six wins and 12 losses.

Rehoboth came to Harrington on Friday night with a past history of unparalleled success in league play. The Henlopen Conference is just finishing its second basketball season and no league team has ever beaten the Seahawks. The visitors couldn't hit for the first three minutes but after that their well-oiled attack began to function smoothly. They opened up a 14 point advantage. The Lions awakened and displayed three periods of greatly improved basketball as they matched the powerful foe basket-for-basket the rest of the game. The locals finished on the short end of a 55-41 score but were not outclassed. The Seahawks on occasion have scored well over a hundred points against hapless league foes.

Walt Lekites was the Harring-Harrington girls team were dethough the locals outscored the Bunting

1	Kehoboth			G	F	
1	Hudson			4	4	1
1	Lingo			5	1	1
	Simpler				0	1
1	Messick				0	
-	C'ttingham	1/		4	3	1
-	Newton			0	1	
t	Mitchell			3	0	
5	Totals		2	3	9	5
	Harrington		(G	F	
1	Minner			2	0	
1	Fry			0	1	
-	Milspaw				0	
1	Adams			3	0	
	Gillette			3	1	
,	Lekites			4	4	1
1	Pfeiffer		4.		0	
	Collins		1		1	
	Totals		17		7	4
1	Rehoboth	. 18	14	16	7-	-5
77	Harrington	_ 4	13	8	16-	4

Officials: Hupp and Hand. GIRLS GAME

Harrington Vincent . Neeman

Hopkins . Totals During the same period of Rehoboth 10 15 5 4 34 The labor market is defined as

Officials—Hupp and Hand.

The Rebel girls had an easy contract can be "set aside" for

³⁴ Kent Industry Given Priority

help the varsity next year.

1959-1960, were lost by gradua-

tion. The same thing will happen

Milspaw, Bob Gillette, Walt Le-

2 Government in bidding on de-,0 classification of the Dover labor capacity. 0 market as an area of "substantial 1 labor surplus," advises Edwin o Golin, director of the Delaware 19 State Development Department.

tion of this advisory committee, time these efforts were being Harrington __ 2 5 6 6—19 the entire area of Kent County. All industries in the county are Development Department. At Selbyville the Lions were now eligible for priority consid-

43-12. Phyllis Vincent again led Firms in the labor surplus

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P of the price at which the govern-Harrington A. C. 5 ment awards the major part of

11 vited to negotiate for the balance 9 of the "set aside" portion, pro-5 vided they will match the low ed Harrington Athletic Club to address the staff and commend 6 price. Priority is given in such basketball team downed a weak- them for the loyal service they 0 negotiations to small business ened Caesar Rodney Alumni team, and their various divisions have invited to do so. He especially 38 firms in the distressed areas 108-76. This was the first real rendered to the public and the wants to see those promoting P (those which do not employ more game for the newly formed ball Department. 0 than 625 persons or, in the con- club. As the score indicates things 0 struction industry, do not have a went pretty well. 0 gross over \$5,000,000.)

12 If no bidders are found in dis-Phil Hodgkins and Sheldon Hay-To Hear New 11 tressed areas that are able to man, who tallied 31 and 22 points match the price for which the respectfully. Hodgkins was es- Jersey Official 0 main contract was let, negotiat- pecially good on defense, stealing 2 ed contracts are invited from several passes and then scoring. 12 bidders outside the area of unem- Bob Hoebee was the big man 4 ployment. However, a Pentagon procure- 16 points. D. Dernberger and S. Economic Development will ad- serve as co-ordinator of a study

Selbyville ____ 22 14 14 16—66 firms that are eligible to find a passing and ball handling. Roy aside portion."

P Sometimes, the set-aside part 10 points. 6 of the contract, if it is large, is 2 areas of unemployment.

ment placed two billion dollars C. R. Alumni 0 of contracts in areas of unemploy- Goldsborough 0 ment. Some went to those areas Hershberger 0 by low bids, but probably half, Ellingsworth 0 or about one billion dollars, went Dill 0 on the basis of "set asides."

Although the number of areas McCants 0 in which there is substantial un- Seward 12 employment has now increased P to 168 around the nation, the Harrington A. C. 18 classification for Kent County Hayman 0 means that industries in this ar- Dill 18 ea, particularly small plants, have Hoebee 0 a much better chance at defense Dernberger 0 contracts than before.

Some government agencies, Leyanna 5 notably the Post Office Depart- Hodgkins 0 ment which buys a large quanti-0 ty of supplies, are under obliga-0 tion to place their purchase contracts, wherever possible, in areas Highway Staff 0 of unemployment. Thus, the 2 whole picture of bidding on gov-0 ernment contracts is improved 43 for local industry.

Officials-Fields and Williams. In the event of tie bids for Coach Hawpe had to do a re- any government contracts, the

next winter. Sam Minner, Tom Kansas Has kites and George Pfeiffer have Delaware Room

player their last games for H.H. S. Jeff Adams, the second high or four points. The Bill Smith- White House Motor Hotel's Dela- Haber. coached juniors were led by ware Room but typical Delaware "Despite attempts in certain Brobst. Some of these lads will

according to information supplied for the public. Industries in Kent County will the Development Department, "I am proud and happy for

Eisenhower Home, and the restor- have been unable to render."

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the contract, the bidders are in- Downs C.R. Alumni gift from the staff.

Monday night the newly form-

Travel Council The A. C. team was paced by on the boards and he also tallied 16 ment official recently was quot- Hayman were also grabbing off dress the fourth annual dinner which we hope will give us basic 66 ed: "Usually, we don't have to the rebounds. Lee Leyanna set meeting of the Delaware Travel facts and a direction in which to Harrington 9 12 8 9—38 go beyond the first two or three up many scores with his sharp Council on March 22. Officials — Fields and Wilkins. contractor who will take the set- Dill and Howard Thompson did tel duPont, Wilmington, with a state's economy," Bissell declarvery well as they each scored social hour beginning at 6:30 p. ed. m., according to Harry B. Bissell, Jr., Council President.

McCants and C. Dill paced C. R. 4 divided among several plants in with 24 and 14 points respectfully. Caesar Rodney played Last year the Defense Depart- without their ace, Ebe Joseph. Gordon 76 Invitations have been extended P to State officials from Pennsyl-22 vania, New Jersey and Maryland 10 to participate.

Fetes Haber at

The division heads of

Mr. Haber was tendered a fare-Delawareans, visiting Abilene, well luncheon by the staff memscorer, is the only starter to re- Kan., and that area's many tour- bers with all 27 in attendance, at Mr. Bontempo undertook a twoturn. George Collins and Bill Por- ist attractions, will find at the Alexander's Restaurant Friday.

ter saw some action. One bright Delaware Room in Abilene's "You who have directed the which took on Caesar Rodney, House Motor Hotel, reminders of the department for public im-Dover, Milford, Seaford, Lewes "home" advises the Delaware provements, can feel proud that finished with a 11-1 record. They Not only is a variety of Dela- tioned as a result of the Attorney missed a perfect season by three ware literature available at the General's investigation," said Mr.

Barry Fry, Bill Adams, Joe Tay- scenes, along with greeting from quarters to blacken the records lor, Wayne Collison and David Gov. Elbert N. Carvel, adorn the of the Department, your actions on President John F. Kennedy's walls, making the visitor feel have withstood the test and your that he or she is "back home" in accusers have found it impossithse scenic, historic "First State." ble to locate some actions to sup-The White House Motor Hotel, port the charges that have been which was opened to the public discussed rather freely by the on March 1st, comprises 50 units persons who are denying badly plus a Presidential Suite. It has, needed highway improvements

be given priority by the Federal a "Country Club atmosphere" in- your record and it has been an cluding swimming pool and a extreme privilege and pleasure of fense contracts as a result of the restaurant having a 275-seating to have worked with you in a public service organization.

Located near the White House "My only wish is that you will Motor Hotel is the Eisenhower continue to render the service Museum and Memorial Library, the public so richly deserves and which was visited by more than which, in recent years, through 167,000 people last year, the no fault of the department, you ation of "Old Abilene" notes the William J. Miller Jr., Deputy

Farewell Luncheon

Chief Engineer, acting for the

building job this year as Jim tie is broken by awarding it to State Highway Department heard Temple, Ron Collison and Bruce the bidder in an area of unem- R. A. Haber, retiring chief engi-Smith, the three top players of ployment, according to Mr. Golin. neer of the Department, tell them that their integrity has remained unquestioned despite various near Spruce Run-Round Valley Procharges and inuendos hurled during the recent investigation of

utilization of existing state respot is a strong junior high team newest tourist facility, the White execution of the plans made by sources and the provision of proper planning for future development of the Meadowlands Region-Prover, thin str., Seatord, Bewell State Development Department. State Development Department. Your integrity reamined unques- all Development Agency, a reclamation and development project comprising 15,000 acres of

5 Wilmington.

Commissioner Salvatore A.

During last year's political campaign, Mr. Bontempo served Natural Resources Advisory Com-

staff, presented Mr. Haber with mittee and he was also named to a later model television set as a the advisory council of the United States Coast Guard in matters

Later Mr. Haber expressed ap- pertaining to boating and water preciation for the opportunity traffic. Mr. Bissell said that groups wishing to attend the dinner are tourism, historic museums, and

persons connected with the state's parks and natural resources at the dinner. Bissell said his Board of Directors has plans to move forward in 1961 with a specific program

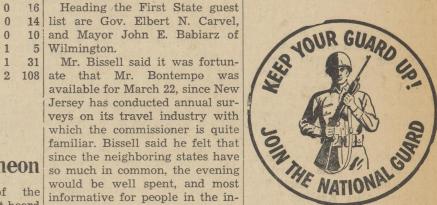
of action to attract more travel business. Bontempo of the New Jersey "We have authorized Dr. Dunn Department of Conservation and of the University of Delaware to

He said estimates vary, and only if the organization has some The organization's Board of Di- established facts can it hope to rectors will gather at 4:30 p.m., do the job intended.

The dinner will be held at Ho- the travel business has on the

in the Hotel's Sussex Room for The Travel Council was or-F P a business meeting, Bissell an- ganized some years ago as an outgrowth of a conference spon-Among items on the agenda sored by the Delaware State De-11 will be discussion of the travel velopment Department. There has 14 industry survey now being con- been close liason between the 6 ducted and meeting with officials private and state agencies, Bis-24 of the American Motor Hotel As- sell said.

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would be well spent, and most informative for people in the in-Mr. Bontempo has been in the state's service since 1954. He was named administrator of the ject and appointed Deputy Com-Economic Development Department a short time later.

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Caesar Rodney Honor Society Holds Induction Ceremony

Caesar Rodney Honor Society, bers. presented a resume on the pur- Mrs. Rita Ryan, sponsor of the pose and history of the honor group, greeted the parents of

A student must first attain a lowing the ceremony. Mrs. Doroscholastic average of 90.0 in or- thy B. Townsend, formerly sponder to be inducted. The high sor of the Honor Society, assisted school faculty then considers all with the reception. candidates for induction on the basis of character, scholarship, leadership and service. Membership in the National Honor So- News ciety is considered to be one of the highest honors that Caesar Rodney can bestow upon a stu-

Bobby Murphy, Floyd Lovorn, Field spoke on the ideals: char- Holy Spirit as the answer to our acter, scholarsip, leadership, and need for permanent spiritual aid. service, respectively. Candles reby Patsy Rattray, Ann Kennedy,

The highlight of the ceremony Mary Ann Banning, Bonnie Benbers. Dr. William B. Simpson, superintendent, administered the pledge and awarded certificates and pins to the following students: Seniors, Karen Collins and Karin Skjaeveland; Juniors: Lynne Sanborn, Kathy Faircloth, Janet McKnight, Priscilla Aubrey, Paula Floyd, Kenzel Vander Southern Baptist Convention. wende, Louise Wubbena, Sandra Wolleyhan, Barbara Lovece, San-

Andrewville

Mrs. Blanche Dimes of Bridge-

and Mrs. Junior Gallo and mother treu and living God, is manifested "Sante Fe" is listed for Sat., abundance of high quality eggs language laboratory, the univer-one evening recently. Friday afternoon.

called to see Mr. and Mrs. Enoch encroaching on the other, neither 4:30 p.m. Langrell Saturday. Mrs. Langrell antagonistic to the other or morhad just returned home from ally capable of being so, and yet the hospital.

and Mrs. Leah Thomas of Wil- worship with us. mington Sunday.

visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Prettyman and daughters Satur- Church Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peterson

Mr. and Mrs. Hyland Webb partment. visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Closser Saturday evening.

of Wilmington, Mrs. Ray Cannon | rendered by the Crusader and of Farmington visited Mr. and Cathedral choirs. The sermon is about nutrition-rich and calorie- in Milford Memorial Hospital Mrs. Harry Saulsbury Sunday.

visited Mrs. Sallie Morgan Satur- dren will be provided.

home Sunday after spending a Church. The Rev. Nelson Benjaweek in Florida with her uncle min will preach. A good represen-

daughter and niece, Sandra Sea- 7 a.m. Our men will meet at cord, of Dover, visited Mr. and Asbury at 6:30 a.m. Mrs. Arley Bradley and family

on Sunday. Mrs. Hubert Cannon visited Mr. Mrs. Fulton Downing. and Mrs. Harry Saulsbury Saturday evening.

and children visited their par- ings, our community, nation, and ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wright ourselves. Trinity will join us in and son Sunday. Sunday School at 9:30 o'clock er.

at Bethel Church, Maurice Wright | The Junior Department of our

of Greenwood entertained his March 18, beginning at 10 a.m. sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wright at a tur- gin next Sunday, March 19, with key dinner on Sunday.

and son, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth gelist. Prettyman and daughters visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed- this week by Mrs. Smith Carson win Prettyman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sutcliffe has purchased a new house trailer week are, Mrs. George Hanson and will reside near Andrewville. and Mrs. Charles Rapp.

The Caesar Rodney Chapter of dra Barnett, Christina Price, the National Honor Society held Evelyn Papen, Hayden Cuthrell, its annual induction ceremony at John Lottich, Horst Reichelt, Edan assembly on Friday afternoon, ward Hoover, and Edward Short. March 3. Karen Wild led the de- The ceremony was concluded as votions and the flag salute. Charles Shipley extended his Charles Shipley, president of the congratulations to the new mem-

the members at a reception fol-

week we will be studying from John 14, "Our Ever-present Help-Klaus Reichelt, and Virginia er". This lesson points to the Susan Hayward's

Our morning worship service presenting these ideals were lit begins at 11 o'clock. In the absence of our pastor, who will be Judy Holland, and Sharon Weiss. assisting in a revival in Penn-Reverend Robert Duke, the guest sylvania, our speaker will be Don dress on "Standards of Excel- service which begins at 7:30 our out" in their approval of the "all man of the Egg Promotion Com- campign. speaker will be Orville Smith.

March 25, the Harrington Bap- Movie Center. took place as Jane Kesselring, "Going Steady," at 7:30 p.m. This is a look at the teenager's number nett, and Alice Kraffert lit the one problem today. All teenagers and Saturday, March 10 and 11. Is a look at the teenager's number of one problem today. All teenagers and Saturday, March 10 and 11. Is a look at the teenager's number of one problem today. All teenagers and Saturday, March 10 and 11. Is a look at the teenager's number of one problem today. All teenagers and Saturday, March 10 and 11. Is a look at the teenager's number of one problem today. All teenagers and Saturday, March 10 and 11. Is a look at the teenager's number of one problem today. All teenagers and Saturday, March 10 and 11. Is a look at the teenager's number of one problem today. All teenagers and Saturday, March 10 and 11. Is a look at the teenager's number of one problem today. All teenagers and Saturday is a look at the teenager's number of one problem today. All teenagers and Saturday is a look at the teenager's number of one problem today. All teenagers and Saturday is a look at the teenager's number of one problem today. All teenagers and Saturday is a look at the teenager's number of one problem today. All teenagers and Saturday is a look at the teenager's number of one problem today. All teenagers and Saturday is a look at the teenager's number of one problem today. All teenagers are successful to the look at the teenager's number of one problem today. All teenagers are successful to the look at the teenager's number of one problem today. All teenagers are successful to the look at the teenager's number of one problem today. and young people are invited to attend.

9 through 20 at 7:30 each evening. Our evangelist will be the Rev. S. E. Byler, of McCaysville, Ga. The Rev. Byler was one time assistant to Dr. Robert G. Lee, one of the great preachers of the Plan now to attend these serv-

Bible study and prayer services will be held Wednesday eve-

ning at the church at 7:30. Baptists believe that God is revealed to men as the Father, the ville visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Son, and the Holy Spirit—This Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Simpson three Gods. Nor does it mean that March 16-17-18-19-20, five days operating. of Seaford, Mr. and Mrs. James the one God is three persons in for the special presentation of March is a month of high level Contributions to the Alumni guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Lowder the complete sense: strictly speak- the world acclaimed "The World egg production and the ideal time Fund are used to support the As- Butler. Cready and children, Terry and as including three persons, it is Toni, Mrs. Edith Billings, Wil- because our language is incapable ment and not recommended for complete food. in three characters, each of these March 18, at 2:30 p.m. "The now on the market. Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan being personal in nature, neither World of Suzie Wong" starts at each being distinct and individ-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walls ual. (Wallace) If you are intervisited their parents and grand- ested in a church with a gospel mother, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mink | message, we invite you to come

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paskey Asbury Methodist

Church School 10 o'clock, Howand daughter visited Mr. and ard S. Wagner, superintendent. Mrs. Arley Bradley on Saturday "Christ is With Us", is the theme of the lesson in the adult de-

Morning worship service 11 Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jenkins Special Lenten anthems will be very tasty. entitled, "The Bearer of the poor foods. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Cannon Cross". A nursery for small chil-

Evening worship service 7:30 Miss Debbie Cannon returned o'clock at the Trinity Methodist and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Orville tation from our church is request-

Mr. and Mrs. William Conaway | Communion breakfast will be and children, Mrs. Ray Cannon, served at the Calvary Methodist Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peterson and Church in Milford this Sunday at

The Mother's Auxiliary will meet Tuesday evening at 8 with

A 24 hour prayer vigil will be held in the chapel beginning Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan visit- Wednesday at 6 p.m. and coned Mrs. Ruth Ryan Saturday eve- cluding Thursday at 6 p.m. The purpose is to pray for the success Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wright of our coming evangelistic meetthis adventure in faith and pray-

Church School will hold a bake Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Tolbert at Taylor's Hardware Saturday, Our preaching mission will bethe 11 o'clock service. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Simpson Coretta Mason will be our evan-

> Altar flowers will be presented in memory of father.

The Friendly Greeters this



Entries in the junior division of the Century Club fashion show last week. They are Sunday School begins at 9:45 (left to right): Becky Moore, Nancy Taylor, Dawn Hopkins (the winner); Marilyn Jar- Mrs. Herman Gravenor, George- 525 total. a.m. with classes for all ages. This rell, 2nd; and Jeanne Martin, 3rd. The girls made their own exhibits.

"Marriage-Go-Round" At Reese March 12-13

ing show listed for this Friday Mr. Briggs said that this year's when 3444 alumni, 30.4%, con- topher and Keith, of Federals-The ever popular Jimmy Rogers For Go Power" will place special donors and percentage of contri- of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stafford herd of Kingdom Come," the serving food. story read and loved by millions. During March, key agricultural Once again the university will visited Mr. and Mrs. James H

Round" with Susan Hayward and tional Board and the D.P.I.A. to contributions from alumni-em- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scott and Sunday and Monday, March 12- tions' families. 13. Imagine a gal wanting to bor- The Poultry and Egg National tion. Last year the university re- family one Sunday evening.

stration Club met Mon., March 6, low.

The members welcomed Mrs. ed for a stay.

Williamson back to the club. ton were leaders for the day. turday afternoon with Mrs. Vir-The topic was the 4th meal. ginia Clarkson.

held at our April meeting. Each ter of Ernest M. Smith. member is asked to bring a package for sale.

This Is Egg Month U. of D. Alumni

Nearly all segments of the egg Open Fund Drive industry are co-operating in a vigorous nationwide campaign to More than 11,000 mailing pieces at the Reese Theatre last week. and their role as a key nutri- sity of Delaware alumni during Long, last Sunday. It looks as if Delaware and Mary- tional food. According to George the past week signifying the Misses Ellen and Ann Butler

is the star of "The Little Shep- emphasis upon eggs as an energy- butors were all-time highs for and family.

the university.

programs.

and department projects.

paintings and art objects.

Gordon Scott as Tarzan in "Tar- personnel, national retail food have the support of a large team Wheatley, Dover, Thursday of zan's Greatest Adventure" com- organizations, home economists, of class chairmen and fund last week. to miss "The Marriage-Go- with the Poultry and Egg Na- company chairmen in soliciting Towers and family.

search, consumer information and alumni affiliated with 15 differ- were last Sunday dinner guests The Reese Theatre will open promotion organization, serves as ent companies. In the Wilmington of Mr. and Mrs. L. Hopkins

Vincent and daughter, Sylvia ing, there is only one person. of Suzie Wong" with William for American families to emphasis sociation's scholarship program, ord how rigited Wn and Mrs. Roland Towers Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mc- When we speak of the Godhead Holden and Nancy Kwan, as Su- size the consumption of eggs, one under which eight \$750 grants are and boys visited Mr. and Mrs. zie Wong. Being adult entertain- of nature's most versatile and made annually to deserving Minos Jester and family, Seaford,

Of Local Interest

Mrs. Lee Cox and son, Glenn, of Rehoboth spent Saturday The Harrington Home Demon- with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bar- Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads last week.

in the Fire Hall with the presi- Mr. and Mrs. Warren Draper dent, Mrs. J. E. Taylor, presiding. and daughters, Carol and Debbie Committee chairman, Mrs. How- visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond ard Coooper, gave a report on Pyle of New Jersey, recently. The girls, Carol and Debbie, remain-

Frank Kotloba and Mrs. Mary Mr. and Mrs. David Moore of Wilmington and Mrs. Wilmer Mrs. Jarrell and Mrs. Harring- Abbott of Marshallton, spent Sa-

Everyone enjoyed the demon- Steven Morris, infant son of o'clock, conducted by the pastor. stration and the samples were Mr. and Mrs. William E. Morris Jr., of Milford, is now at home The members also learned with his parents. Steven has been since birth Jan. 26. Mrs. Morris A white elephant sale will be is the former Janet Smith, daugh-

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The Official Board of our church (Ames) will meet in the church Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Rev. Don Hurst conducted the Charge-Wide Sunday Evening Dick's Atlantic

The 4th Quarterly Conference Bowling League of the Burrsville Charge was held in the church here Monday evening of last week. Rev. Leas the Pace with a 4-0 win over cel-Green, supt. of Easton District lar dwellers Economy Auto. R. of the Peninsula Conference, Emory, 597; R. Smith, 555, were presided. There was a good at- the top blasters for Dicks. D. tendance. Anstine Stafford of Kimmel, 501; H. Wall, 541, were Union Church, was elected dele- the Auto leaders. gate to the Peninsula Conference to be held in Wilmington in kin's 534 sweep Cooties 4-0 to

Our W.S.C.S. was pleasantly V.F.W. drops Hamilton Fund 3entertained by Mrs. T. H. Tow- 1 as Glen Campbell spills pins Cooties week. Miss Sarah Quillen, field this being third high for league. worker for the W.S.C.S. in the Jim Neeman shows tremendous Easton District, was present. She total for Hamilton (202-219-211was accompanied by Mrs. V. O. 632). Eareekson Jr., and Mrs. H. F. Purnells Ins. take 3-1 from Chandler of Easton, and Mrs. Fisher Appl. and grab 4th place. Walter B. Palmer of Denton. R. Gray and L. Farrow pace After a very interesting meeting Purnells with 569 totals. A. Carter the hostess served refreshments. 551, B. Soots 533 lead Fishers. Mrs. Roland Towers will enter- Aptt Oil lead by their pin toptain the society Wednesday pler twins B. Case, C. Johnson, afternoon, March 29.

Howard J. Dukes of Centreville a bad start keeps them from belast Wednesday afternoon.

Linda Stafford and Diane Willoughby visited their grand-Folks had to be turned away emphasize the many uses of eggs have been distributed to Univer- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Redmond

speaker, gave an inspiring ad- Zimmer. At our Sunday evening land theatre fans have gone "all Briggs, Georgetown, State chair- opening of the 1961 Alumni Fund and Betty Adams of Washing. ton, D. C., spent last weekend family" shows being presented at mittee of the Delaware Poultry Mrs. Mina Press Brown, presi- with their respective parents Improvement Association, March dent of the Association, said that Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler and Another example of the "all has again been officially desig- the fund team hopes to break the Mr. and Mrs. Norman Adams. family" presentation is the thrill- nated National Egg Month. records established last year Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Chris-

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas

pletes this exciting presentation. extension specialists, college and agents. A total of 137 class chair- Last Saturday evening Mr. and For downright laughter and university representatives and men have agreed to serve and Mrs. O. G. Morgan, Federalsburg, frivolity, one can hardly afford many others are co-operating five men are acting as special called on Mr. and Mrs. Robert

James Mason, listed for showing bring the story of eggs to the na- ployes of companies which make Mrs. Mabel McKnatt visited Mr. matching gifts to higher educa- and Mrs. Wesley Stafford and row Susan's husband. Then the Board, the egg industry's re- alized \$2976 from the gifts of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Thomas

on Thursday, March 16 and con- the nerve center for the gigantic area, both Hercules and Atlas Thomas and family of Easton. does not mean that there are tinue Fri., Sat., Sun., and Mon., promotion with the D.P.I.A. co- have established matching gifts Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Hendricks were Saturday evening

young people, and for other mis- last Sunday.

liam Kenton, were dinner guests of expressing the idea more clear-children, a special children's ma-children's maof Mrs. Lillian Kenton Sunday. ly. It means that this One Per- tinee, "The Battle of Outer co-operation of retail stores in ty. Among the projects supported and children visited Mr. and family Mrs. Emma Ryan visited Mr. son, whom we worship as the Space" and Randolph Scott in calling consumer attention to the in recent years are the modern Mrs. Paul Maloney and family

sity library, and individual school | Last Thursday Mrs. W. G. Holbrook and Mrs. Roland Towers Women graduates have been motored to Easton.

especially helpful in providing Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Butler dormitory furnishings, silver, and children of Tuckahoe Neck, visited Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fountain and family one evening

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler time). were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Butler and

Service at the church here last Leads In H.M.H.

Dicks Atlantic continues to set

Victor Lynn lead by L. Wilremain 4 games from top.

ers Tuesday afternoon of last for a big (230-227-201—658) total

519 drop Libby Pies into a tie Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Foun- for 7th place. R. Snyder of the tain recently visited Mr. and Pies gains match honors with Streaking Stone's Hotel con-

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas tinues hot as they take 4-0 from visited Mrs. Bernard H. Thomas, Libby V.P.S. This makes 8 in a Holly, Michael and Mr. and Mrs. row for Hotel loungers. Only ing contenders; (just give them



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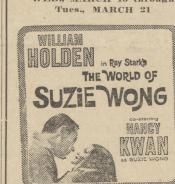
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For Sale—electric motors used. Mostly one fourth horse. All in good working order. Can be used in your shop and many places. \$5.00 each. Your choice. Guaranteed. Cahall's Gas Service Co., Harrington. tf 3-10

For Sale—3 fox hound puppies, 4 months old—U. C. Messick, EX 8-8567, Harrington. 2t 3-17 exp

For sale—Strawberry plants, 3 varieties: Early dawn, Empire, Sparkle. Cleaned and ready to set. \$1.00 per hundred. Everett Vanderwende, Paradise Alley Road, Felton AV 4-4009. 3t 3-24 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. C. Stanley Short & Son, R.D. 4, Dover, Del. 4t b 3-17 exp

FOR RENT

First floor apt .for rent—4 rooms and bath. Heat and electricity in-cluded. Emma Richards. EX 8-8782. tf 12-9 For rent—House at 214 Weiner Ave. \$45 month. Apply 308 Weiner Ave.

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FOR RENT

750

For rent—2 houses, Weiner Ave.

For Rent—New unfurnished Apt. 4 rooms and bath, heat, hot water. \$40 month. Call after 5, or Saturday EX 8-8459.

EX 8-8459.

For rent — Furnished Apt.—3 rooms and bath, utilities. \$45 month. Call after 5 or Saturday EX 8-8459. For rent—Unfurnished 4 room bungalow with bath and hot air furnace. Call EX 8-8823, anytime.

2t b 3-10 exp.

For Rent—4 room apt. furnished or partly furnished. All conveniences, venetian blinds. Phone EX 8-3337. 205 Harrington Avenue. 2t b 3-10 exp.

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2t b 3-10 exp.

For rent—first floor apt. Available now on Dorman Street opposite firehouse. With Automatic Washer, Venetian blinds, also floor furnace, hot amd cold water. Ernest M. Smith, Harrington, Phone EX 8-8507 after 3:30 p.m.

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For rent—house 108 Wolcott Street, Venetian blinds, also floor furnace, hot and cold water. Ernest M. Smith, Harrington, Phone EX 8-850

Sofa Beds \$49.00, Paul Callaway, Furniture, Appliances, Home Improvements. Awning and Screen Mfg. 2 mi. N. on U. S. Rte. 13, Harrington, Del. Phone EX 8-8858.

tf 9-30

PFSSED GUINEAS

**Avenue.*

For rent—Apt., 4 rooms and bath. Hot and cold water, also heater. Available April 1. Mechanic Street across from Journal Office. William H. Wright, EX 8-3578.

tf 3-10

For Rent—Bungalow at 205 Cener Street. Completely furnished. Available April 1. Phone EX 8-565.

4-4652 For rent—6 room house with bath. Weiner Avenue. Owned by Amos Layton. Contact Janice Welch EX 8-3721.

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For rent—Two-story house in rear of Draper's Service Station.—Phone EX 8-8508, Woodrow Legates.

2t 3-10 exp.

For Rent—New unfurnications of the station of

"AGRICULTURAL" DOLOMITIC LIMESTONE (20% Magnesium — 30% Calcium)

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Our limestone contains more magnesium than most others. Call collect FR 8-2041

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- Call -RAYMOND DEAN Harrington EX8-3539 tf 3-14 b

FLOOR COVERINGS Sandran and Forecast 6', 9' and 12' Widths Gleem Paint Wholesale and Retail MILFORD WALLPAPER CO. Phone Milford GA 2-8317

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank the hundreds of friends who sent cards, letters and flowers during our recent becavement by the sudden death of Dr. Chimman

Dr. Chipman.
The Chipman Family
1t 3-10 exp CARD OF THANKS I wish to express my sincere thanks to all my friends, neighbors, and relatives for the flowers, gifts, cards, and the many acts of kindness extended to me while I was a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital. Thanks to all the ministers, doctors and nurses for their cars, acts of kindness and care. nany acts of kindness and care. Harry L. Boyer 1t 3-10 exp.

HELP WANTED

Wanted—for seasonal work dur-ng April, May, and June. Payroll lerks, day work. Cost clerks, night nd day work. Apply Green Giant ompany, Woodside, Del. 3tb 3-10 exp.

Wanted—Lifeguard at pool in arrington. Write for interview ating qualifications to P. O. Box 3, Harrington, Del. 2t 3-17 exp. SELLING AVON IS FUN! Ask any Representative. You earn as you learn. Make new friends, pay back bills. Call REdfield 4-2433 or MYrtle 7-6361 or write Box 662, Dover, Del. 1t b 3-10 exp.

> IN MEMORIAM IN MEMORIAM

In memory of Mollie Isaacs on her Birthday March 9.

Memories are treasures No one can steal
Death brings heartaches
No one can heal
Some have forgotten
Now that you're gone
But I'll miss you
No matter how long.

Sadly Missed by Sister Edith 1t b 3-10 exp. IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our mother, Mrs. Ida Mae Ross, who passed away one year ago, March 11, 1960. While she lies in peaceful sleep Her memories we shall always keep. Sadly missed by her children Leland and Eugene Ross and Mrs. Pauline Ross Price 1t b 3-10 exp.

Miscellaneous

penefit of Felton Fire Company. Tickets \$1.75, children \$.75. Suppers to go. 2t b 3-17 exp.

NOTICES

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL MCANDREW PONTIAC, INC.

acvance and an additional charge of 25c for each 30 days bills remain unpaid.

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WE HAVE REPAIR PARTS for all models Maytag washers. Cahall's Gas Service Company.

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McANDREW PONTIAC, 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 \$58,953.86 to \$51,453.09 by the transfer of \$1,200.77 of its capital surplus to earned surplus, which amount was originally transferred thereto from earned surplus, and by the redemption for retirement of 63 shares of Class A stock. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on February 23, 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 section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

McAndrew Pontiac, Inc.

By William McAndrew, President 3t 3-77 exp.

In pursuance of an order of H. Liffford Clark, Register of Wills, and for Kent County, Delaware, ated February 23 A. D. 1961 notice is hereby given of the granting etters Administration on the estate of Benjamin Thomas East on the 3rd day of February A. D. 1961. Il persons having claims against a said Benjamin Thomas East or required to exhibit the same to nch Administrator within nine onths after the date of the grantg of such Letters, or abide by the win that behalf, which provides at such claims against the said state not so exhibited shall be rever barred.

Kenneth H. East, Administrator of Benjamin Thomas East, Deceased.
H. Clifford Clark
Register of Wills
Maurice Hartnett, III
Attorney for Estate
3t 3-17 exp.

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL DeYOUNG PONTIAC-CADILLAC COMPANY

Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$97,775.98 to \$70,000.00 by the transfer of \$27,775.98 to \$70,000.00 by the transfer of \$27,775.98 to its capital surplus to earned surplus, which amount was originally transferred thereto from earned surplus. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on February 27, 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.

Delaware General Corporation Law.

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Lola M. Camper, Administratrix of the Estate of Harvey J. Camper, Administration of the Orphanis of th

DeYOUNG PONTIAC-CADILLAC COMPANY
By John DeYoung, Pres.
3t 3-17 exp.

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL CENTRAL CADILLAC, INC.

Pursuant to the provisions ection 244 of the Delaware Gene rursuant 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 \$427,400.00 to \$375,300.00 by the redemption for retirement of 521 shares of the outstanding 1274 shares of 5% Cumulative Preferred Stock. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on February 28, 1961 and on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Record 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.

CENTRAL CADILLAC, INC. By Charles H. Smith, President 3t 3-17 exp.

In pursuance of an order of H. Cliffond Clark, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated February A. D. 1961 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Administration on the estate of Linwood C. Donovan on the 28th day of February A. D. 1961. All persons having claims against the said Linwood C. Donovan are required to exhibit the same to such Administrative 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.

Mr. and Mrs. Prochamp, Terry and L. Harrington were week of Mr. and Mrs. Provides that bright and Mrs. Provides of Mr. and Mrs. Provides of Mrs. and Mrs

RESOLUTION

Resolution has been passed by the Ladies' Auxiliary of Harrington Fire Company at its regular meeting held November 14, 1960 on the death of

Resolved the ability and wisdom which they have exercised in the aid of our organization by Counsel and service will be held in grateful

Resolved that a copy of this resolu-tion be sent to the surviving mem-bers of the family, another to be printed in the local paper and one to be filed in the records of our or-

signed by Committee
Kathleen Montague
Elsie Veneral
Alma Oliver
1t b 3-10 exp.

PUBLIC SALE On March 30, 1961 at 10:00 A. M. he undersigned will sell at his and Mrs. Isaac Noble. Other targe at public sale one 1948 Inernational Truck Serial No. K-84594 to satisfy a bill for storage.

Mrs. Vilmer Nagel and Dale and

Ken Meredith Harrington, Delaware 1t b 3-10 exp.

NOTICES

Feel Mean?

Delaware.

Try Breakfast!

of children underfoot.

ing coffee break.

day's requirements.

and a beverage.

it adds extra pounds.

therefore is less."

cluded March 14.

a radar specialist.

an acquisition-radar crewman.

He was graduated from Green-

"These larger yields pull more

tions and lack of energy often

day of February A. D. 1991. All persons having claims against the said Alexander Argo, Jr. 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.

Emily Argo, Administratrix of Alexander Argo, Deceased.

PUBLIC SALE Of Valuable REAL ESTATE

of Delaware, on

SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1961, one-fourth of your daily intake, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon Eastern Standard Time the following de-scribed real estate, to-wit:

ALL that certain lot or parcel of land and premises situated near the Town of Harrington, Kent County, Delaware, lying on the East side of Weiner Avenue in said Town, bounded on the South by lands of the Harrington Canning Company; on the East by lands of the Delaware Railroad Company; on the North by land of the heirs of Joseph Ward, deceased, and on the West by said Weiner Avenue, be the contents thereof what they may. **Armed Forces** Notes Weiner Avenue, be the thereof what they may.

der the Reserve Forces Act pro-

The Administratrix will make return of sale on the 1st day of April, A. D. 1961, at ten o'clock in the forence.

TERMS OF SALE

Twenty (20%) per cent of the purchase price will be required to the lay of sale and the balance of the purchase price to be paid on or before ten o'clock A. M. on the 1st day of April, A. D. 1961, at the unit, in Dover.

versity of Delaware.

Lola M. Camper, Administratrix of the Estate of Harvey J. Camper,

WANTED

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Contracting pop corn acreage.
5 acres minimum. Contracting yellow soybeans, any quantity. Reger
A. Davis and Son, Hartly, Del. Phone
GYpsy 2-2651 or GYpsy 2-2501.
4t 3-10 exp.

Hickman

wood High School in 1960. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding entertained last Thursday Lime Helps afternoon, Mrs. Catherine Downs Fertilizer Work and Mrs. Marie Luce of Denton and evening visitors were Mr. If soils are too acid, limestone of Delaware by agronomy speand Mrs. Bill Tull, Wayne, Bob- will help plant nutrients do a cialists on the basis of the la-

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Beau- paa. champ, Terry and Linda of near He points out that the use of lime applications. Harrington were visitors last lime encourages the use of ferweek of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence tilizer. Crops show a better re- to take good samples, call Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Breeding sult that yields are higher. entertained several relatives and friends on Sunday evening. Henry Parker of Wilmington agent adds. "This means that Mrs. Herschel Callaway was

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin O'Day agement program."

end guests of his parents, Mr. promote the growth and developand Mrs. Fred Messick, recently. ment of soil microbes. These mi- ted to the Kent General Hospital Miss Linda Murphy of Green- crobes convert organic nitrogen on Wednesday of last week for wood spent last week with Miss to the nitrate form which crops observation and x-rays. She hopes can readily use. Ruth Drummond.

Mrs. Gerald Banning of Fed-

eralsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Messick paa:

Mrs. Eva Morris
whereas an all wise Providence has
chosen to remove from our midst by
Death of this member of the Ladies
Auxiliary of the Harrington Fire

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Messick
were last Friday visitors of their
daughter and family, Mr. and
helps prevent the accumulation
the fact Sunday morning at the Cal
Saturday at 1 p. m. from the Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gregg of iron and manganese. Oil City and Mr. and Mrs. Demp- 3. Lime helps keep fertilizer are twelve men of the Magnolia Rev. Olin Shockley, pastor of sey Smith and Becky of Green- phosphate available to crops for Church who plan to attend this Asbury Methodist Church, Har-

wood were Sunday supper guests a longer period. of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence 4. It improves soil structure join them be at the Magnolia will be in Lincoln Cemetery. Breeding and Donnie. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert of like soil structure. Such a soil 6:30 as that is the time they plan home Friday after 7 p. m. Wilmington were weekend guests soaks up more water and allows to leave. of her father, Charlie Stevens. | air to move in and out more free-

and Blaine of Greenwood spent for crop roots. from Friday to Sunday with Mr. 5. Lime helps assure the growth had been comparatively active Tuesday evening. It belonged and Mrs. Isaac Noble. Other and vigor of alfalfa and other until recently. Funeral services to Earl (Butch) Thomas. Saturday supper guests were legumes.

> SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

Selective Service College Qualifying Grumbling, irritable disposi- Test Offered

are the result of little or no breakfast, according to Janet College Qualification Test will be spending the most of the winter Coblentz, extension nutrition spe- offered to college students April | with her children, Mr. and Mrs. cialist with the University of 27 at approximately 500 colleges Roy Gourley, in Freedrica, spent throughout the nation.

Without breakfast, school children may slump drowsily at their help to local boards in consider- for dinner on Sunday were: Mr. desks. Homemakers may become ing students for deferment from and Mrs. Franklin Richards of cross and irritable long before induction for study as undergrad- Milford, and Mr. and Mrs. Willunch time, often at the expense uate or graduate students.

Brig. Gen. Harry B. Van Sciver, Businessmen may find themno breakfast often are so hungry versity of Delaware in Newark this visit. by noon that they eat enough and at Delaware State College in

calories at lunch for the whole Dover. At the University of Delaware,

tive physically. The size of your 14 West Main Street. breakfast will depend on what | General Van Sciver urged stu-

you do during the day. A good dents to take the test. "The test is for the student's general rule is to include in your breakfast one-fourth to one-third benefit as well as for the Na- the Kent General Hospital where of your daily calorie and nutritional requirements. All break-board should have full informa- Francis Powell went to the home fasts should contain fruit, pro- tion about a student in order to of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Castein (eggs, meat or cheese, or classify him, including his class per Powell to recuperate awhile cereal and milk) bread, butter standing and a score on this test. before going to his home. He has Many people spurn the idea of sate for low class standing; and now at his own home. eating breakfast because they feel high class standing may compen-

sate for a low test score. "Research has found no "The purpose of student defer- Farmington grounds for this belief,' says Miss ments is to give promising stu-3t 3-17 exp. Coblentz. "In fact, research shows dents an opportunity to continue that if you eat a well-balanced to prepare themselves for careers breakfast, you won't be as hungry in support of the national inter-

at lunch and dinner as you would est. "The undergraduate student have been without breakfast. Your daily intake of calories who today does not plan on graduate study may change his plans If you're on a low-calorie diet, as he nears graduation," Genera breakfast that includes one- al Van Sciver added. "That is half grapefruit, one egg, one slice the time that a deferment may phans' Court of the State of Delaware in and for Kent County, there will be exposed to sale at public auction or vendue at the premises on Weiner Avenue near the Town of Harrington, Kent County and State of Delaware on the third that is also be most important. That is also the time when a test score may nutrients for breakfast and totals the time when a test score may nutrients for breakfast and totals of Delaware on the time when a test score may nutrients for breakfast and totals of Delaware on the time when a test score may nutrients for breakfast and totals of Delaware on the time that the time when a test score may nutrients for breakfast and totals of Delaware on the time that the time that the time when a test score may nutrients for breakfast and totals of the time when a test score may nutrients for breakfast and totals of Delaware on the time that the time when a test score may nutrients for breakfast and totals of the time that the time when a test score may nutrients for breakfast and totals of Delaware on the time that the time when a test score may nutrients for breakfast and totals of Delaware on the time that the time when a test score may nutrients for breakfast and totals of the time that the time of bread, butter, ad a glass of the time when a test seems were well with the time when a test seems were only 300 calories. If this is only decision concerning deferment."

Application materials for the you still have plenty of calories test are now available at Local Board No. 1, Keith Building, City Plaza and State Street, Dover; Local Board No. 2, State Armory, Georgetown; and Local Boards 3 and 4, U. S. Custom House, 6th and King Streets, Wilmington.

Students are urged to make ap-Pvt. Sylvan A. Pikus, 20, son plication early. The application Trinity W.S.C.S. of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pikus, 1066 must be postmarked not later Forrest Avenue, Dover, is receiv- than midnight, April 6. Full ining the final phase of six month's structional materials are issued HAVING thereon erected a frame active duty military training un-

> gram at the U. S. Army Air De- New Fertilizer fense Center, Ft. Bliss, Tex. The training is scheduled to be con- Recommendations Out

ing and young girls to thinking dall Knox Jr., Mrs. Arnold Gil-Upon completion of this train- about June weddings. But farm- stad and Mrs. Frank O'Neal Jr. ing, he is scheduled to spend the ers and County Agent George Mrs. Earl Sylvester conducted deremainder of his military service Vapaa are thinking about fertili-votions. with Battery C of the 198th Ar- zer, new seed and the like.

tillery, an Army National Guard In fact, Mr. Vapaa has a new Reynolds describing her activipublication on fertilizer recom- ties during the Christmas sea-He was graduated from Dover mendations and a stack of folders son was read by Mrs. C. Tharp High School in 1958 and attend- giving detailed information on Harrington. Miss Reynolds, a na-Grafton R. Heather, Clerk of the Orphans' Court versity of Delaware.

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Grafton R. Heather, Clerk of Salisbury, Md., is a Me-Pvt. Paul O'Day, 18, son of Mr. as the latest chemical weed con-rea. and Mrs. Irvin O'Day, Route 2, trol recommendations. All the The annual district meeting 3t b 3-24 exp. Greenwood, is receiving the final folders have been revised and will be held Tuesday, March 14, phase of six months' active duty brought up to date as a result of 10 a.m. at Avenue Methodist military training under the Renew research studies on varieties, Church in Milford.

serve Forces Act program at the fertilization, chemicals, etc. U. S. Army Air Defense Center, If you are one of those people Ft. Bliss, Tex. The training is more interested in crops than were served by members of Lydia scheduled to be concluded March baseball or weddings, call the Circle, Mrs. Sylvester, chairman. county agent at REdfield 6-1448 During this final phase, O'Day or stop at the Dover postoffice is being trained in the duties of and pick up all the latest infor-

mation on crop production. To really do a good job, take office so you can get the results back before planting time Lime and fertilizer recommendations will be made at the University by. Mike and Debbie of Green- better job of producing crops, re- boratory tests made on your soil ports County Agent George Va- samples. Then you won't be guessing on your fertilizer and

> If you're not certain on how sponse to nutrients, with the re- Vapaa for detailed information.

nutrients out of the soil," the Magnolia

was a Saturday guest of Mr. and more, rather than less, fertilizer chairman of the Heart Fund Harrington, a daughter, Mrs. will be required in the soil man- Drive in Magnolia and has turn- Helen Wells, Milford; two granded over to that fund approxi- children; four brothers, Samuel, Elizabeth E. Donovan, Administratrix of Linwood C. Donovan, Why and Mrs. Isaace Noble.

Why and Mrs. Frencis Mossiely Provided that Idah approximately \$75. Her collectors were:

Mrs. Fletcher Bryan, Derwood

Clifford Clark

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Clifford Clark Mitchell, Herschel Callaway and a sister, Mrs. Elsie Benton, Miland sons of Stanton were week- 1. Lime, where needed, helps Wayne Callaway.

> Mrs. William Orvis was admit Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Messick 2. Liming adds calcium and latter part of the week.

> > vary Church in Milford? There Berry Funeral Home, with the breakfast and if you decide to rington, officiating. Interment by promoting a granular, crumb- Church Sunday morning before Friends may call at the funeral

Eugene Moller died Saturday Mrs. Velma Breeding, Carolyn ly. It also provides "leg-room" at Smyrna following a short illwere held from the Trader Fun- Local firemen put out a grass sey City, N. J. Mr. Moller, being caused by burning trash.

originally from New Jersey, but had been living in Magnolia for a number of years and had done considerable building in this area until his retirement only a few

years ago. The annual Selective Service Mrs. Lydia Hill, who has been the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. The score made on the test is a Edward Richards. Other guests liam Hart, of near Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frese spent director of Selective Service for the past weekend visiting their selves fighting sleepiness and Delaware, announced that the children, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wise, irritability long before the morn- test in Delaware will be conduct- and their son, Bobby, in Syracuse, ed at Pierre S. duPont High N. Y. They went by Newark for Dieters starting the day with School in Wilmington, the Uni- Lorna, who accompanied them on

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Luton spent Sunday in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Foster Jones recently ob-Modern breakfasts need not be bulletins containing information served her birthday and she and as hearty as they were in the about the test are available in Mr. Jones were dinner guests of days when people were more active Placement Office, Raub Hall, their children, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Orvis and family. They were joined for the evening by Mr.

and Mrs. Franklin Jones. Following his discharge from A high test score may compen-recovered sufficiently that he is

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Raughley and son of Jacksonville, Fla., spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Raughley and Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley Jr.

Ronnie Hatfield is spending ten days with his parents after being on a six months tour in France, Italy and other countries. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jones

Thomas Biddle spent the weekend here. Mrs. E. G. Langford was in

of Guam visited Mr. and Mrs.

Wilmington Tuesday. Linden Reinsuter and James Lock of Seaford, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Messick Monday

Lloyd Collison is spending this week with his family.

Mrs. Richard Shultie was program chairman at the regular monthly meeting of Trinity Methodist Church Woman's Society of Christian Service held Tuesday evening. The playlet was The recent spell of spring-like titled "We Praise Thee for the During this final phase, Pikus weather puts young boys to Radiance," and participants were thinking about baseball and fish-Mrs. Nelson Benjamin, Mrs. Ran-

> A letter from Miss Barbara beans and certified seed, as well thodist Missionary serving in Ko-

Mrs. Baynard Smith gave the

William Butler

William Butler, 68, husband of Mrs. Sallie Butler, died on arsome oil samples in to the agent's Hospital Monday after suffering rival at the Milford Memorial a heart attack at his home in Vernon. Mr. Butler was the son of

the late Laben and Sallie

Butler. He was a retired farm-

Services were held from the J. Milard Cooper Funeral Home yesterday afternoon. The Rev. Olin Shockley, Jr., pastor of Asbury Methodist Church officiated. Interment was in Todd's Chapel Cemetery. In addition to his wife, he is

survived by two sons, Samuel

L., and William J., both of

ford.

Charles Gere Charles Gere, 93, retired farmer of the Milford area, died Sunto be able to be discharged the day afternoon. Several nieces

A chicken house, valued at ness. He was 91 years old and \$50, was destroyed by fire early

eral Home on Tuesday evening fire Saturday at the home of with burial being made in Jer- Edith Hammond. The blaze was

Farm Values Leveling Off - University University of Delaware Summer School Acreage-Marketing Of Delaware Agricultural Credit Clinic Session Offers Varied Apportunities Summer, Fall Potatoes

Dr. Howard G. Diesslin, associate managing director of the McDowell Wants 150 Delaware bankers attending Intelligence Body tural Clinic at the University of pear to be leveling off.

index of farm land values in the the Foreign Affairs Committee, United States as the all-time was testifying in support of his high. Reports from around the H. J. Res. 250 introduced in the country indicate that land values | House on Feb. 21, 1961. are leveling off in many areas, The Delaware Democrat told even declining appreciably in Congressman Howard W. Smith some areas. American agricul- and the other members of the ture has been faced with higher Rules Committee that "the outinterest rates for some time now, rageously cynical practice of instruction. along with rising taxes, as well Government officials 'leaking' The program of Asian studies need to guide schools in their as lower farm earnings. The re- news items to reporters at Wash- is for students interested in desult, as some point in time, must ington cocktail parties must be veloping their understanding of Ole Sand, director of the NEA be lower farm real estate values. halted. The public through the world affairs, particularly of the Project on Instruction, and Dr. It appears that this point has press should have factual and non-Western world. Ten scholar- Richard I. Miller, assistant dibeen reached," Diesslin said.

of the Delaware Bankers Agri- Congressman McDowell re- and the Japan Society. Professor university campus from July 10-Bank of Southern Maryland, Up-public per Marlboro, Md., were also on

Dean George M. Worrilow of the have a "maximum flow of infor-University of Delaware, school of mation" compatible with national agriculture, greeted the group security. and introduced Mr. Simpson who President Kennedy said he did partment of political science is briefly explained the purpose of not belive the "national security" arranging for this timely prothe "Delaware Bankers Agricul- stamp should be put on mistakes tural Clinic" as an effort to point of the administration which do up the importance of the relation- not involve the national security.

Past and Future of Farmers' Ca- April 19, 1956 as follows: pital and Credit Needs."

agriculture will continue to de- to the death of liberty.' tion and labor subsitution at a declared that:

net farm income declined ap- presently exist) could inspire proximately one-fourth while laxity and abuses which might farm indebtedness doubled during prove costly to the American Second consecutive year at the no one of them topped Delaware by the the 1950's. Land values increased people." 50 per cent from the level of The Task Force urged a "relia-1950 and are currently more than | ble, systematic review of all Fedtriple their 1940 value on the eral intelligence agencies and average for the whole country.

The financial implications of Legislation similar to the Mcthe farm situation, according to Dowell bill has been introduced teachers of French and Spanish while Connecticut was third with Diesslin are these: (1) The earn- by a number of members of the become more effective in their one to every 1783 residents and ing capacity of a farm now be- Congress, among them Representeaching and to enable elemential Illinois fourth with an issuance of termining the debt-carrying ca- chairman of a subcommittee on ate languages instruction in their 2586 people. pacity of the farm being financed. intelligence activities of the courses. The institute will be held A total of 41,979 patents were of the upper one-third of our tee. commercial farms has increased Both Congressman McDowell decades while the reverse situa- civilian committee estabilished by tion holds for the lower-one- President Eisenhower in accordthird of our commercial farms. ance with Hoover Commission re-(3) With each passing year, the commendations. finance problem in the noncommercial farm sector becomes shirking its responsibilities" in more and more a problem of fi- not carrying out the Hoover Comnancing a nonfarm rather than a mission recommendations regardfarm enterprise.

Mr. Gottwals followed Dr. Dies- mittee on intelligence. slin, discussing the "Mechanics They cited the Geneva disarmaricultural Credit and Services." Hungarian uprising, the down-He said, "Delaware's agricultural grading of Stalin, Russian sputces, action, constant change and the fact that the American amprogress. The production, process- bassador was on vacation when ing and marketing of food, fiber, the Hugarian revolution broke and forest products is one of the out as the kind of facts which State's most important businesses. the Government and the people These changes have brought should have been prepared for about a new approach to agricul- and would have been if the Govtural finance.'

Mr. Gottwals said the banker were on the job. preciation for America's number warning from the Government to clothing the people of this nation velopments demonstrated the and the world-commonly refer- need for an authorized, responsired to as "Agri-Business". He ex- ble agency in the Congress to plained that it is important for make available the information the banker to have more complete needed by the American people

In closing, Gottwals said agri- world events. culture is America's largest business and will continue to grow and will assume its proper per- Condition Ewes for spective as its public relations Better Lambing

The clinic ended with a panel answering questions from the lambing season will raise more audience. Panel members includ- lambs than ewes in poor condied Dr. William E. McDaniel, tion, County Agent George Vapaa chairman of the department of says. agricultural economics, Universi- A good many lambs can be ty of Delaware, moderator; Marl saved each year by a little extra Brown, vice president, Bank of feed prior to lambing time. Ewes Delaware and manager of the that are strong and gaining in Seaford Office; Carroll C. Short, weight will drop vigorous lambs manager of the Delaware Trust and furnish plenty of milk. Company, Middletown branch, and the two speakers, Diesslin plemental feeding in late winter

better understanding of the credit | ewes are carrying a threequarter needs of agriculture, emphasized fleece of wool and may look to the rise of new farming tech- be in good condition, while actniques which force the farmer ually losing weight. to borrow in order to keep abreast of change.

BE WISE - ADVERTISE SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

Congressman Harris B. Mc-Delaware Thursday afternoon, Dowell Jr. (D-Del.) has urged that farm real estate values ap- the House Rules Committee to

forthright information, not a ships of \$50 each are being pro- rector, will act as directors of the

cultural Committee and director minded the Committee's members Roy Jumper, director of the Asian 14. of the Peoples Bank of Harring- that President Kennedy called studies program at Wake Forest ton and Abram Z. Gottwals of for a free flow of information College, will be program co-ordithe department of agriculture and from the executive branch of the nator. public relations, First National government to Congress and the

In his first press Conference The program began after lunch Kennedy said he was anxious to

ship between farmers and bankers.

McDowell quoted from a speech
by Ambassador Adlai Stevenson ordinating and will participate

Delawareans Are Mr. Diesslin then spoke on "The before the Pittsburgh Press Club in the lecture series on Latin

"The need for increased capital know is basic to the preserva- University, and Serafino Roumaland credit as well as management tion of our freedom and funda- di, executive secretary of the bottom of the list of states in any capacity in American Agriculture mental to our American way of AFL-CIO Inter-American Affairs comparison of size, its citizens will remain strong in the decade life. The infringement of this Committee. The conference will rank first in the Nation for inof the 1960's," Diesslin declared. right, whether by government or be held July 10-12. "This will remain true even by groups or by individuals, no Dr. Harold H. Mosak, a clinical State Development Department.

"There is always a danger that Mr. Diesslin, pointed out that such freedom from restraints(as

their operations.'

nes a significant factor in de- tative Edna Keyyp (D-N. Y.)

materially during the past two and Mrs. Kelly pointed to the

They said the Congress "is ing a Joint Congressional Com-

and Techniques of Extending Ag- ment collapse, the Suez War, the business involves people, resour- niks, the Cuban revolution, and ernment's intelligence officers

records of each farm business. for an intelligent appraisal of

Ewes gaining weight going into

Farm flock owners doing supshould pay particular attention to The clinic, aimed at effecting the condition of the ewes. Most

> Poor quality roughage requires some protein supplement, but more important would be the addition of one-half to three-quarters pounds of concentrates the last six weeks of pregnancy. "Keep this up during her lacta- Harrington, Del. tion period too," Mr. Vapaa said.

candidates who are currently

chosen from courses in biology,

chemistry, physics of mathemat-

The summer session is design

considerations permit, the de-

fense needs of the nation as well

as the requirements of the teach-

of the school of education, is sum-

While Delaware is next to the

Basing its observations on a

was one to every 3273 persons

While the more populous and

mer school director for 1961.

undergraduate body.

A number of institutes, work- | director. shops and conferences will be held in conjunction with the 1961 summer school session, scheduled for eight weeks, June 19 through of science and mathematics August 11, at the University of which is being offered under the

A special program of Asian establish a Joint Senate-House studies, a conference on recent will be composed of 60 selected "For some years to come, we Committee on Intelligence. The developments in Africa, a series may look back to the March 1960 Delaware legislator, a member of of lectures on economic issues in teaching science or mathematics modern Latin America and a in secondary schools. The stuworkshop on the troubled and dents will register for one comthe troublesome child are among pulsory seminar and two electives the summer offerings.

Also scheduled are a summer language institute, an institute ics. for teachers of science and mathematics and a conference on has been planned for professional

George C. Simpson, chairman hodge podge of 'scotch rumors.'" vided by the Asia Foundation conference It will be held on the

A distinguished authority on African affairs, Professor Vernon McKay of the School of Internaafter taking office, President tional Studies at Johns Hopkins University, will present three lectures on recent developments in Africa. Professor Marshall Knappen of the university's de-

Dr. David H. Shelton, of the department of economics and America. Guest lecturers will be Busy Inventors "The right of the people to Dr. Robert J. Alexander, Rutgers

though total acres of crop land matter in what measure it may psychologist on the staff of the and farm workers in American begin, will lead to tyranny, and Alfred Adler Institute in Chicago, tabulation made recently by the will be director of the workshop U. S. Patent Office, the state incline. In an effort to further in- A Joint Congressional Commit- cn the troublesome child. Two formation agency points out that, crease agricultural income, gov- tee on Intelligence was called for hours of graduate or undergrad- in 1960— for the second straight ernment programs will place a by the Task Force on Intelligence uate credit will be granted to year—Delaware lead the Nation premium to continue mechaniza- of the Hoover Commission, which those who successfully complete in patents per capita with an avthe course which will run from erage of one patent for each 1209 Mon., July 17, through Fri., July residents. The national average

The Summer Language Institute has been established for the larger states naturally produced U. S. Department of Health, Ed- percentagewise, notes the state ucation and Welfare's Language information agency. New Jersey, Development program under pro- according to the Patent Office visions of the National Defense tabulation, was second to Dela-Education Act. Its programs are ware with an average of one patary school teachers to incorpor- patent to one person out of each from June 22 to August 11. A issued during calendar year 1960 maximum of seven credits may to residents of the United States be earned by qualified partici- as compared with 46,937 patents pants. Dr. Max Kirch is Institute for the previous year.

Guides Call for Cut in

The U. S. Department of Ag- Department's recommendationsriculture today recommended that Dr. John A. Brown of the uni-Delaware growers reduce their versity's school of education total acreage of summer and fall Magazine Sales heads the Institute for teachers potatoes this year by 2 per cent, or to 10,750 acres.

In issuing its acreage-marketsponsorship of the National ing guides, USDA recommended Science foundation. The Institute specifically that growers:

Cut acreage of early-summer potatoes by two percent from last year; make no change from last year in acreage planted to lateplanted to fall-crop potatoes five per cent from last year.

If growers get average yields on the recommended 1,202,300 and fall crops combined will toeducators, especially those who own projects on instruction. Dr. 1960 crop, but almost equal to the For all the potato-growing sea-

spring to these summer and fall the Harrington School. crops), USDA's recommended programs and events, will be the full-scale course offerings of the regular summer school program. ed to meet, so far as financial

person, during the 1961 market- Jackie Hopkins. ing year is expected to continue ers of the state and the full-time Dean William O. Penrose, dean S. population continues to inall the potatoes the market needs, but not more than they can use. The acreage-marketing guides are prepared and issued by USDA

to help potato growers take the

make their own decisions as to whether to plant according to the For Scouts Sunday

Campaign Ends

The annual magazine campaign ponsored by the bands of the Harrington Special School District came to a close last week summer potatoes; cut acreage profits derived therefrom will go into a fund for new band uni-

Melvin Brobst, director of the tol 213 million cwt. This would all student salesmen who helped yor of Lewes, will be the prin- Treadway Inn, 5:45 p.m. be four per cent smaller that the in this project, as well as the citizens from this and other communities who supported this drive. It was the most successful sons of 1961 (adding winter and magazine campaign ever held in

Prizes for high salesmen went guides total 1,396,450 acres of to Bobby Winkler who outsold all potatoes, which is four per cent competition, and was followed in smaller than 1960 plantings. At respective order by Arthur Tayaverage yields, this acreage would lor, Stewart Greenberg, Donald produce a crop of 245 million Melvin, Jackie Abbott, Linda cwt.—a marketing guide which is Layton, Nancy Callaway, Joan 5 per cent less than last year's Smith, Barry Fry, Wayne Hendricks, Judy Burgess, Earl Coates, Consumption of potatoes, per- David Brobst, Billy Jester and

at about the same levels as in brought in over ten dollars are 1960 and 1959. However, the U. eligible for the drawing. Other prizes include an ice cream treat, crease, and total consumption of certificates of achievement from potatoes for food in 1961 ls ex- the Curtis Circulation Company, pected to be up slightly from sponsors for the campaign, statu-1960. Accordingly, USDA has ettes named "Oscars," and the upped its marketing guide to 245 winning team which in this case million cwt. for the year. This was the Senior High School and guide, 3 percent higher than the had all its participating members 1960 guide, is expected to supply receiving a free ticket to the Reese Theatre. Daily prize for high salesmanship was a silver dollar.

Once again we wish to thank all who co-operated with this reguesswork out of planning their cent project by the three bands.

production. This program is completely voluntary and growers Recognition Dinner

"Doctors, Lawyers, Indian Chiefs"—perhaps not Indian by Eagle Scout Thomas Davies, Chiefs, but nearly fifty different III, of Troop 56, First Presbyteriprofessions and vocations will an Church, Newark. Davies' host, be represented at the Del-Mar- the Rev. Donald C. Wilson, pas-Va Council's Annual Eagle Scout tor of Westminster Presbyterian Recognition Dinner, March 12. A record group of 83 young men attained the Eagle rank throughout the Del-Mar-Va Pewith the goal reached and passed ninsula during 1960. Each Eagle by over four hundred dollars. The will have a host for the dinner who is associated with the career in which the Scout has expressforms for the Senior High School ed interest. In addition to the Band which now has reached dinner, the boys will spend one

day "on the job" with these men. bands, wishes to publicly thank Fish Products Company, and Ma- the event being held at the cipal speaker. Smith is a trustee of the University of Delaware, and has traveled extensively throughout Europe in his capacity as Delaware State Chairman of Radio Free Europe.

nounced the program will include surprises for everyone.

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a demonstration of the Delaware State Police dogs under the direction of Trooper T. H. Everett. Badge Means to Me" will be made Church, Wilmington, will give

the invocation. Dr. Carl W. Shuster of the University of Delaware and an active Scouter will introduce the Eagle Scouts and their hosts. Also par-Eugene R. Perry, president, and Forrest J. Sadler, Scout Executive

Council Training chairman George B. Fitzgerald of Salisbury, Otis H. Smith, President of will be master of ceremonies for

Greenwood Alumni To Have Banquet

The Alumni Banquet will be held on April 22, in the Green-Dorsey B. Kinnamon, Council wood School Field House at 6:30 Advancement chairman, has an- p.m. There will be prizes and

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Needlecraft News by Nancy Baxter

Nowadays, it's too easy to go into a store and buy something exactly like Mrs. Jones is going to buy, or just like Mrs. Green got last year. When things are made by machine and sold in great lots to department stores, it's difficult to get something that looks really unique, really your own. Yet, this is what each one of us wants. We want to live in homes surrounded by things that speak for us—that say this is mine—this is me—this is the way I am. Well, one sure way to get this individuality is by making the items yourself. You can devote either full or spare time, and get lovely effects for your home-effects that will be

personal, and certain to gain appreciative comments from those around you.



hem on both edges and sew insertion in place. Result? Still a standard-sized towel, but what an elegant difference!

WONDERFUL GIFT

This gift will bring distinction to any bath. And it makes lovely giving-perfect for thank-you note or bridal shower. So get your directions now and put your spare time to good use on this quick and easy design. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlecraft Department of this newspaper, and ask for Towel Insertion Leaflet No. PC-1214.

March 6, 1:30 p.m.

Fresh fish supplies are pick-

and hot-house rhubarb.

March may well be one of the

Of Local Interest

Hostesses for the evening will

Mrs. Evelyn Closser.

St. Stephen's Episcopai Church Notes

A group of the Men of St. Stephen's attended a lecture by the Venerable David R. Thornberry, Diocese of Southern Ohio, at Tower Hill High School auditorium, Wilmington, on Thursday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m. The was "Overseas Missions of the Episcopal Church.'

Many clergy, Vestrymen, and interested laymen of the Diocese Delaware Food attended the meeting and heard the lecturer's "timely and unique Market Report report on a major task the Episcopal Church will face in 1961." the Department of Promotion, are down, more fresh fish is ley. Diocese of Delaware.

Stephen's were Messrs. Thomas prices. Symonds Jr.

Frank Welch, Tim Strohl, Den- ing weekend sales.

Sunday in Lent were given to the fillets of cod, flounder haddock Perth Amboy, N. J. and Mrs. Granville Hill.

At the Holy Communion serv- thrifty buys are lettuce, celery, crew. memory of Lindsay E. McVey; ips. St. John window given by Amy Only a few penny changes in Plant City. of Christopher D. Quillen.

April 5. There will be a high on smoked ham will continue. Springer and other relatives. prize for each table, also floating prizes. All are welcome to best months of the year in which

The Rev. John R. Symonds Jr. quality and big enough to make Presbyterian Church, Dover, on this time of year. Tuesday, Feb. 28, 10:30 a.m. The meeting was sponsored by the United Church Women of Delaware, a department of the State Council of Churches.

The group made plans to secure and granddaughter, Pamela Narcenters, and for summer schools. Mrs. Samuel Matthews and Jo rington.

Chaplains are needed to give Anne Sunday afternoon. community agencies, supervised children, Sharon and Wilson, 22, Clayton. recreation, religious services, Bi- of Gambrills, Md., visited Mr. ble study and prayer group su- and Mrs. LeRoy Wheeler and Joyce Elaine Ingram, 26, both of pervision.

Funds are needed for the sup- Saturday evening. port of the one child care center at Staytonville and for another child care center not established Farmington

Because migrant children miss Auxiliary Notes so much time from school, moving so often, their training is interrupted and many have fallen far liary will be held Monday at 7:30 behind in school work. The State p.m. Board of Education is willing to if money can be supplied.

Felton

Lawrence Heyd of Long Island Heyd and Leslie Heyd.

Preston Dill and daughter, Karen, Bridgeville. Special music by and family were Sunday guests lections from the Lenten cantata Anstine Stafford, supt. of Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Dill.

"Olivet to Calvary" by Maunder. Mrs. May Davis has returned the Jarvis Nursing Home.

Linda Taylor.

thur Jones and Mr. Jones.

from a visit with her son, Wil- sole. mer Clark and family in Hamilton, Mass. The plane on which she returned to Philadelphia was piloted by her son, Wilmer. She and Mrs. Earl Hawk at "Hawk's Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Williams, am I entitled to? was accompanied home by her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lynch of Milton were Sunday guests of Miss Elma Eaton.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Hodgson sert and coffee. were in Kenton Sunday where Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lofland ley Sunday.

Council presidents inlucde Mrs. William F. Dunkle Jr., Wilming- Felton Community Fire Company Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conaway and Mrs. Dunworth Welch, Fran- phia 1, Penna., handles your inton; Mrs. J. C. Hastings, Newark; to be served on Sat., March 18, have returned home after spend-cis and Evelyn, Mrs. Manuel Mrs. Raymond Best, Dover; Mrs. beginning at 3:30 p.m. The menu ing a week in Florida. They made Buarque and daughter, Sandra, John Longbotham, Milford; Mrs. will consist of fried oysters, Ormond Beach their headquarters and Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Price. chicken salad and dumplings. The and went sightseeing from there. Visitors at the home of Mr. and Felton Avon Club John Birl, Georgetown-Millsboro. The vicar and congregation of Woman's Auxiliary will sponsor Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mills were Mrs. Clifford Baker Sunday were St. Stephen's extend their love an apron and miscellaneous booth Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker and sisand sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. and all members are asked to Mrs. George Mills of Delmar. ter Gela, of Chester, Pa., Mr. Ernest Killen and other members contribute. Articles may be giv- Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Pierson and of the family on the death of her en to any of the following com- and Mrs. Allison Davis were Mr. family, and Mrs. Alfred Hopkins. mother, Mrs. John Schwartz. The mittee: Mrs. Brinkley Macklin, and Mrs. Joe Dennis Jr. and Mrs. Annie Voss spent the funeral was conducted by the Mrs. Louis Taylor, Mrs. William children and Miss Jo Ann Ken- afternoon recently with Mrs. Ida Rev. John R. Symonds Jr. from Wilson, Mrs. Ida Hughes, Mrs. yon. Mrs. Pearl Thompson of Harmoning. subject of Mr. Thornberry's talk St. Stephen's Church, Monday, Watson Minner, and Mrs. Walter Bridgeville was an afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Francis Baker en-

Club attended a reciprocity meet- Seaford. ing as guests of the New Century Club in Milford Monday.

Lenten meal planners will find Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hitch Willey The lecture was arranged by the good news at all local grocery of Delanco, N. J., spent the vestry visitation committee of stores this weekend. Egg prices weekend with Mrs. Ruth Connel- da Lou Ray who was three-years-

available and many fresh vege-Holy communion was observed Those who attended from St. tables are selling at reasonable at the Methodist Church on Sunday morning, with a large con-Clendening, Granville Hill, Rob- A sharp decline in prices at the gregation present. There was ert Creadick, Ernest Killen, Rob- farm level has brought Grade A special music by both classes. ert Nelson, Clyde Perry, George large eggs down as much as 5 The study class "One World-One Thompson, and the Rev. John R. cents and Grade A medium sizes Mission," under the direction of down 4 cents a dozen. Grade B the Rev. Hugh Johnson, will be Acolytes who served last Sun- large eggs are down 3 cents a held each Tuesday afternoon at day were William McColley, Gail dozen, also. Some stores are offer- 2 p.m. in the Sunday School room. McReynolds, Walter Rogers, ing eggs at even lower prices dur- Anyone interested is urged to come.

oper Hurd and Roy Porter, Robert Greer, Rob- ing up as the warm weather en- Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Fletcher ables more boats to go out. Good were recent guests of Mr. and Flowers on the altar the 3rd supplies of porgies, butterfish, Mrs. Eddie Benner and family in

glory of God and in loving me- and bass are now on hand. It is Walter Moore Jr. EN 2, of the mory of Mrs. Almina Hill by Mr. expected that this will be the U.S. Navy spent several days of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anthony, had picture for the next few weeks. this week at his home here. His The Rev. A. Hugh Dickinson, The following shellfish are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Case of Seaford. rector of St. Philip's Church, ones to shop for during the com- Moore Sr. accompanied him back Laurel, was guest preacher at the ing weeks: clams (both hard and to Portsmouth, N. H., where they commissioning of the U.S.S. The Rt. Rev. J. Brooke Mosley, A long list of fresh vegetables Abraham Lincoln at the Ports-Stephen's on March 19. He will beans are down 2 cents on the 11th as guests of the commondant administer the Apostolic Rite of pound; broccoli, down three of the first Naval District, off-Confirmation at the 11 o'clock cents; cheaper and carton toma- icers and crew of the submarine. toes cost two cents less. Other Walter Jr. is a member of the

ice, 11 a.m. last Sunday, four green cabbage, and white potastained glass windows, memorials toes. Don't forget to check the and family have returned from a to loved ones, were dedicated by root vegetables, which are in trip to Florida where they visitthe vicar: St. Andrew window good supply; beets, rhubarb, as- ed Mr. and Mrs. Gordy Jones, given by Amy English Stone in paragus, sweet potatoes and turn- Mr. and Mrs. William Hiott, and Mr. and Mrs. James Wilkenson

English Stone in memory of Ra-downward showed up in fresh Sunday guests of Mrs. Anne chel A. Cohee; St. Matthew win- fruit prices this week, and choic- Sharp were Miss Bertha Heim, dow given by Amy English Stone es remain somewhat limited. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell and in memory of Joseph H. Cohee; Among the most economical this family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kolb Agnes Dei window given by week are grapefruit, apples, all of Wilmington and Mrs. George Robert Quillen in memory D'Anjou and Bosc pears, avocados Elizabeth Wilson of Harrington. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fletcher

Ushers last Sunday were Mes- Meat supplies are good .Beef is accompanied several children on srs. Robert Creadick, Thomas still the outstanding buy. Specials a skating party at the Robertson Clendening, LeRoy Strohl, and continue on rib roast; round roast Roller Skating Rink in Seaford and steaks; T-bone, Porterhouse on Monday evening.

The Women of St. Stephen's and sirloin steaks, potroast and Calvin Berge of Austin, Tex., ask everyone to keep in mind the stewing meat. Although pork sup-spent a few days recently with spring card party planned for plies continue to be light, features his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

Applications For to buy lamb. The supply is top attended a meeting of the Mithis meat one of the best buys. Marriage Licenses grant Fund Committee at First This is an unusual situation for Kent County

David L. Nichols, 21, Manhattan, Kans., and Emogene Allen, Mr .and Mrs. Woodrow Wislon 16, Bowers Beach.

Wilbert L. Gourley, 38, and funds for chaplains, for child care do of Wilmington visited Mr. and Bettie Lee Myer, 39, both of Har-

Donald F. Demmons, 20, Rockpastoral counseling, referrals to Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Fry and land, Me., and Mary F. Mallon, Paynter Andrey Lynch, 32, and

> children, Debbie and Dennis, Milford. Thomas Arthur Cummings, 20, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Melinda Ir-

by, 16, Jamaica, N. Y. Daniel J. Thompson, 36, and Ida M. Suber, 49, both of Smyrna. Morris R. Collick, 23, and Eloise Baynard, 18, both of Harring-

The March meeting of the auxi- ton. Earle Hines, 22, Dover, and Barbara Ward, 19, Kenton. Marshall E. Grooves, Jr., 50, set up a summer school program, be Mrs. Catherine Cannon and Lagrange, Ga., and Kathryn M. Kirkhoff, 45, Wernersville, Pa.

Greenwood

A special Lenten Service was spent the weekend with Mrs. held at Grace Methodist Church March 12, Burrsville Charge, the Walter Hughes and Miss Dorothy Sunday afternoon, March 5, at Rev. Donald Hurst, pastor. 2:30. The speaker was the Rev. Ames — Worship service 9 as a patient? I'm a World War siding to house, \$1200. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Dill and Edwin C. Wilkins, pastor of the o'clock. Sunday School 10 o'clock, II veteran but was never stadaughter, Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Union Methodist Church in Elmer Butler, supt.

from the Milford Memorial Hos- Joyce Dyer, soprano; Horace Rid- Worship Service 11 o'clock. pital and is now recuperating at ings, tenor, and Leon Donovan, baritone, of the Milford Christ Lawrence Taylor of Washing- Church Epsicopal Choir; Mrs. Lou ton, D. C., has been spending sev- Reynolds, contralto, and James eral days with his mother, Mrs. Culver, tenor of Bridgeville Un- Sunday evening. ion Choir; Mrs. Marie Gilten-Mrs. Edward Scott with her both, soprano of Milford Calvary Easton Hospital. son, Earl, of Massey, Md., spent Methodist Church Choir; Eugene Mrs. Lawrence Cannon of Green- veterans. Any VA office can give Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Ar- Bowne, baritone of Georgetown wood spent the day Tuesday with you full particulars. However, building. Grace Church Choir Mrs. Kath- her grandmother, Mrs. Ida Har- the proposed legislation you mean Mrs. Harry Clark has returned ryn Copple presided at the con-

> A coffee hour followed the service.

granddaughter, Miss Karen Case, Mrs. Frank Bradley and Frankie. Should I write Washington, D.

caller.

in the Milford Memorial Hospital. and Ellen were Friday evening and Mrs. Charles Cain. Several members of the Avon guests of Mrs. Carlton Ruoss in

> a weekend guests of Mrs. Ruth brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. chairman, had charge of the af-Birthday greetings to Miss Lin- Sautrday.

old Saturday.

Hatfield and Mrs. Ruth Hamstead ty House in Burrsville. over on the ferry, the fleet was and Mrs. James Hopkins. coming in, and made an exciting Weekend visitors of Mr. and vice, gave a detailed report of

Lester Hatfield's guests were Mr. adelphia. and Mrs. Allison Davis, Mr. and Mrs. William Howlett and Mrs. friends spent last week in Flori- attended the meeting with Mr. Woodrow Draper.

Jacob Hatfields were Mr. and delphia three days last week.

Church services for Sun.

Union — Worship service 10

Wesley - Sunday School 10 a VA hospital. o'clock, Norman Outten, supt.

John Collison is seriously ill in

entertained at a turkey dinner in Congress. honor of Mrs. Collison's birthday. Saturday evening guests of Mr. Guests were: Mrs. Ada Baker, domiciliary, what kind of care frame house, \$9000. Nest" were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mr. and Mrs. James Larimore small grandson, Bradley, who Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick and family, and callers in the medical treatment. Of course, if will remain for a visit with his Bailey and Mrs. Mildred Fretterd, afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. hospitalization is required, a all of Federalsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Caldwell, Mrs. Mary domiciliary member is eligible Jacob Hatfield and Ellen and Collison of Dover and Mr. and for transfer to a hospital.

he preached in the Methodist spent the weekend in Wilmington Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charley adelphia. with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Veasey. Welch Sunday afternoon were Keep in mind the supper of the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch, Mr.

Mrs. John Pitlick is a patient Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield Allen Baker and baby, and Mr.

Mrs. Frank Bradley and Frankie Guest Day, March 15. Mrs. Al Stear of Salisbury was visited Mr. Brown's sister and Miss Martha Godwin, health

and daughters, Miss Mary Lou son. It was held in the Communi-

Thursday to meet the fleet bring- spent the weekend with his par- ing report on "Mosquito Control" ing their son, Ronald, home on ents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hop- and the work of his department; furlough. As they were coming kins and Sunday visitors were Mr.

and delightful time for them. Mrs. Winfield Willis were Mr. the plan and how the money is Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Howard Moore of Phil-spent in this Health Insurance

Sunday dinner guests of the Winfield Willis was in Phila-

Laughery and Mr. and Mrs. J. the misfortune to break his arm

service of evening prayer Sun- soft) shrimp, crabmeat and scal- will attend the ceremony of the Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads

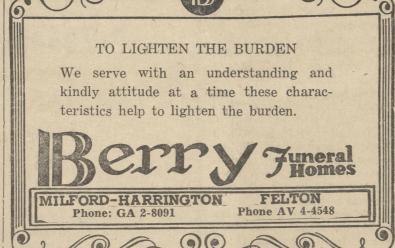
Bishop of Delaware, will visit St. cost a little less this week. Snap-mouth Naval Yard on Sat., March

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Veterans News **QUESTIONS** and **ANSWERS**

Q-Is there any chance for a woman to get into a VA hospital tioned outside the States.

A—Yes. Women veterans are and Mr. and Mrs. Hoover Jarrell Grace Church Choir includes se- o'clock. Sunday School 11 o'clock, eligible for VA hospitalization frame house, \$10,000. on the same basis as are men. Prospect — Sunday School 10 For further information, get in frame house, \$11,000. Guest soloists included Mrs. o'clock, Arthur Taylor, supt. touch with the nearest VA regional office or apply directly to

> Q—Has Congress passed any of The Union W.S.C.S. will pre- the proposed legislation which building, \$4000. sent the charge wide service next would furnish special benefits for peacetime veterans?

A—There are several benefits already established for peacetime residence, \$25,500. concerning education, home loans, cinder-block building, \$1000. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Collison etc., has not yet been passed by

Q—If I am admitted to a VA

A-Complete care, including

of Newark, joined them for des- Mrs. Mary Stafford was a din- C., concerning my GI insurance? ner guest of Mrs. Grace Thaw- My home is in Brunswick, Me.. and I pay my premiums to Phil-

A-The VA District Office, 5000 Wissahickon Avenue, Philadelsurance account and not Wash

The regular meeting of the Avon Club was held March 1st, with the president, Mrs. Leland Price, presiding. Mrs. Harold Schabinger gave a report of the board meeting which she attendtertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. ed in Dover. Members voted to give the usual donation to the Red Cross. Mrs. Price announced Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown and the Fashion Show for State

Francis Weldin near Wilmington ternoon program. Her speakers were as follows: -

A large crowd attended the Mr. Harmonson and Charles shower Friday night in honor Hatfield of the State Board of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hatfield of Mr. and Mrs. George Balder- Health. Mr. Harmonson spoke on "Insects and Disease"; Charles Murphy of the State Highway motored to Norfolk, Va., on Harold Hopkins of Claymont Department gave a most interest-

> Leonard Davis of Blue Cross-Blue Shield, Group Hospital Serorganization. Miss Sara Case, Kenneth Willis and several Group Hospital Representative,

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Edward N. Marvel & Son, Rising Sun, remodeling store, \$3500. foil around the rim of the flow-Harry F. Weeks, Camden,

William C. Chambers, Felton, Robert A. Morrow, frame house

at Felton, \$15,000. Elwood Lewis, Dover, frame

Francis J. Beeker, Dover, frame house, \$15,000.

Clarence McKinney,

to house, \$1800.

Do You Have Sick African Violets?

If the leaves of your African Charles H. Wilkerson, Milford, violet plants are sick and dying, the solution to your problem may be as simple as putting aluminum er pot, according to Robert F. Stevens, extension horticulturist at the University of Delaware.

This condition often is caused when the leaves come in contact with the rim of clay flower pots. Clay pots absorb salts from soil, water and fertilizer and form a deposit around the rim of the pot. When the leaves and stems come in contact with this deposit they Raymond Gates, Dover, frame wither and die. So, Mr. Stevens explains, the problem, called pe-Vera G. Davis, Dover, razing tiole rot, can't be blamed on insects or plant diseases. Covering Dover, the rim of the pot with a continuous strip of aluminum foil or en-John J. Ryan, Dover, addition | closing the whole pot in foil, keeps the stems and leaves away Harold J. Willey, Smyrna, from the salt deposits," Stevens

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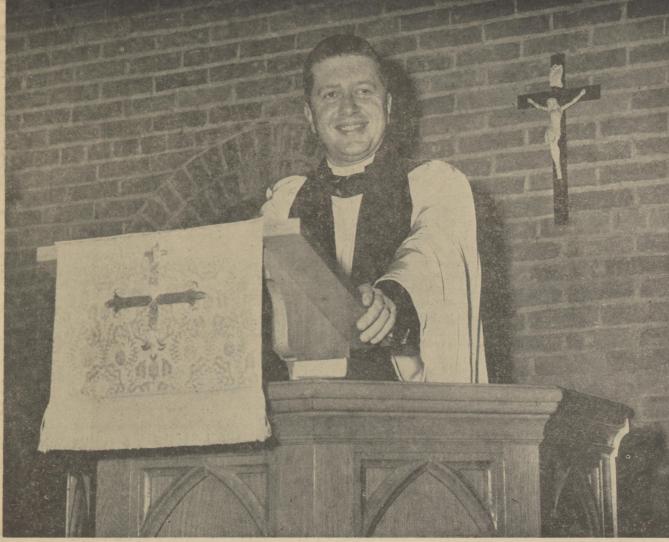
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The Rev. Victor Kusik will be the preacher at the Fourth Sunday evening Lenten services. He is no stranger to this parish or the people of Harrington, having preached here and spoken to a number of groups on many occasions in the past to lead the light of all present. The Rev. Mr. Kusik was born in Vladivostok, Russia, and was educated at the Hindenberg School, Harbin, Manchuria, and the German College at Tsing Tau, China, and was graduated from the Virginia Theological Seminary in 1952. Since he became the Rector of St. Mary's Church in Bridgeville in that year, that parish has grown in every conceivable way. He is known as one of the best theologians in the State of Delaware and can always be counted upon for a most inspiring and thought-provoking message.

CENTRAL SCHOOL (Continued from Page 1)

High School, and after including nior High School in Harrington. Ag Classes Study Dairy Farming funds for a vocational high school for the Dover Special School Harrington School

At a meeting of the Harrington Notes Special School District Board of Education on September 28, all Library News Legislature were discussed and Association, Sat., March 11, at how to stop the disease. the letter from the State Board the headquarters of the State Mrs. Grant—Grade 1 of Education was studied. The Library Commission in Dover. Frederica, and Harrington was left in a very undetermined state. The advantages and disadvantages of a full consolidation of vantages of a the three districts, and the advan- Ninth Grade Busy tages and disadvantages of the The ninth grade science classes last Friday. We think they are question of Junior-Senior High taught by Mr. Horst are beginvery nice. School by and for the Harrington ning a new chapter on electricity.

Mrs. O'Neal—Grade 3 Board then unanimously approvious the A-Bomb and the H-Bomb mar. ed the building of facilities for work. a Junior-Senior High School for Mrs. Ball, Spanish teacher of school after being out several the Harrington District. Some of Harrington, is teaching 9B and days.

Board of Education to any long- ernment are included. This iner support a Kent County Voca- formation will be asked on the be March 24. tional facility in the Harrington, final exams in June. Felton, Frederica area.

1961 session the State Legislature static electricity works. would have any different reaction | World History then than it had in 1960.

would ever prove practical, and we should do it more often. the question as to whether any Basketball one of the three districts would approve full consolidation in a son, who were members of the force's colors are red wellow.

Barry Fry and Wayne Collias far as his own length. The we hope that you will accept referendum.

gislature in 1960 appropriated in playing with the varsity. the Bond Bill funds for school Barry showed up well in the longer than a person. If the frog home, pleace come worship with construction for the Harrington School.

Rehoboth game, Fri., March 3.
School.

Stayed in water all the time he could never live. So he can live Sunday, March 12, 7 a.m. The

rooms in Harrington as soon as team was defeated by the Repossible, and the knowledge that hoboth Seahawks by a score of the face. Sometimes you can't tell held at Calvary Church, Milford failure on the already approved 55 to 41. Although the team lost, what a frog's face looks like. funds for Harrington would ne- the effort of the boys kept the cessitate delays of one or more score to a minimum. years and even then with the Since the Seahawks are in first uncertainty that any other pro- place in the Henlopen Confer- Rachel Jackson was the wife The breakfast will follow the gram would ever be approved ence, the Lion's score, even of Andrew Jackson, one of the communion service at 8 o'clock

this category.

8. The uncertainty through dis- up contest. cussion with citizens of Harring- Junior Class Sponsors Dance ton as to the over-all reaction The Junior Class sponsored a William, Stockley, and Leven. ing this Sunday. toward a central school.

ture to attempt to receive funds were guests. ture's reaction, and the uncer- ed for refreshments. tainty of the reaction of the citi- Senior Class Play zens of Harrington toward a cen- The Senior Class of Harrington In gym the girls have been tian Service will be held at Avemiles from town limits.

provided money for a Junior-Se- March 9 and 10. pressed the desire to keep the curtain call is at 8:15 p.m. high school in Harrington, and New Bus Appears after a warning from the fire Thurs., March 2, the students ed baking soda. We learned that vigil will be held at Asbury marshal that the 1912 building who go on Mr. Frank Wright's it is the same as in our fire ex- Church Wednesday and Thurswas a definite fire hazard, the bus route received a new bus and tinguishers.

Board unanimously decided to re- new bus driver, Mr. Swann. The Biddy Basketball quest the people to support a new bus is a 1961 Chevrolet. It construction bill for a Junior-Se- holds 60 passengers.

Special School District itself The classes have just finished were explored and analyzed. The studying how the atomic bomb,

the facts that led to such a decision were:

9G facts about the countries of Tests of Basic Skills.

South America. The natural re-1. The failure of the State sources, size, location, and gov-

Science 2. The failure of the State Le- The 9th grade science classes gislature to even consider appro- are studying electricity this week. ports: priating funds for a comprehen- Mr. Horst the teacher, did two sive high school in the 1960 ses- experiments for the 9th grade Friday, March 3. He made an 3. The uncertainty that in the electroscope and showed how tinkle of sleigh bells, or trill like Man has yet to discover a substi-

4. The realization that only a Class had to bring in a news arti- think it is near, but it is far to the synagogue as was His cusfull consolidation under one cle on outter space. Mr. Kra- away. Board and one administration medas, the teacher, thought that A frog has five toes like us. strength that can be found only

5. The fact that the State Le- 1960-61 season, finished the year menthol colors.

6. The critical need for class- High Lions Varsity Basketball on land and water.

ation of districts other than in Monday, March 6, the team tra- to do it. veled to Selbyville for a make- She had three sisters and six Choirs. Greeters by the O.U.R.

The Harrington Board did not Fri., March 3. Members of the name was Old Sobbler. believe it advisable to wait upon Rehoboth team, Harrington's op-

the uncertainty of the Legisla- for dancing and cokes were serv- she married later on.

tral school located three or four High School is sponsoring the practicing on the mats, and are nue Church, Milford. Meeting to Senior Play called "Don't Take enjoying it very much. Since the state had already My Penny," which will be held

nior High School, and since many It will be held in the Harring- enjoy it very much also. people in Harrington had ex- ton High School Auditorium and Josephine Cubbage did an ex- regular monthly meeting. The

a dairy farm profitable. They Basketball League. The victims are learning how, when and why were the Falcons by 30-11 and of feeding and what kinds of the Globetrotters by 24-10. of the studies regarding a com- Miss Amelia C. Phetzing, li- feed to feed the dairy cows. They Still in second place are the prehensive high school with Fel- brarian of the Harrington Special are also learning about the com- Lakers. They nosed the Globeton and Frederica were review- School District, will attend the mon disease of a dairy cow, what trotters 19-18 on Friday night ed. The activities of the State meeting of the Delaware Library causes it, how to prevent it, and and then were bested by Jack

Board realized that the entire Preceding 12:30 p.m. luncheon Delmar. We were sorry to have to run their win streak to three. question of jointure for Felton, at the Treadway Inn, the li- her leave, but we hope she will They had lost their first seven

We made big spring pictures

Chester Billings moved to Del-

Mikey Wilcutts is back in We have completed our Iowa

We have started to practice for

Our class has been working on Church News Mrs. Kramedas—Grade 4

book reports. Here are two re-

FROGS

(W. P. A. Pennsylvania) a robin. Other frogs sounds are tute for church attendance; Jesus cricket sound. You may have Himself could find none. It was The 9th grade world History heard a sound of a frog, but you said of Jesus, "And He, going up

And a frog has four fingers on in the worship of God. How much a hand. A frog is two inches long. more, do we stand in need of this Junior Hi basketball team for the frog's colors are red, yellow, or this very personal invitation to

By Connie Kates RACHEL JACKSON (Cristine Noble Govan)

though on the short end, is not Presidents of the United States. 9:45 - Church School, William 7. The announced State Board considered too bad. The Lions led As a girl growing up she had Jester, general superintendent; policy that serious attempts only once early in the game but great adventures. Like the time Virginia Shultie, Primary superwould be made that all shool due to much taller opponents the she was going to Tennessee. The intendent. Classes for all ages districts contain grades one game was a lost cause. This was Negro that was poling the boat Everyone welcome. through twelve, and the elimin- the last scheduled game, but on along passed out and Rachel had 11 o'clock, Divine worship. Mu-

brothers. They were Mary, Cath- Class. erine, Jane, Sam, Severn, John, There will be no M.Y.F. meet-

the next session of the Legisla- ponent earlier in the evening, Carolina, then she moved to Senior and Intermediate Choirs. Tennessee. While in Tennessee The Rev. Olin J. Shockley Jr. for a comprehensive school with Records furnished the music she met Andrew Jackson whom will bring the message.

By Judy Davis Mr. Smith—Grade 6

The boys have been playing The O.U.R. Class will meet at

periment to make carbon dioxide. time of the meeting is 8 o'clock. She put vinegar in a jar and add- The two-church 24-hour prayer day, March 15 and 16. Those per-

The 9th and 10th grade agricul- Bob Jester's Celtics won two ture classes of Harrington High more contests Saturday afternoon tition, School are studying how to make to continue to pace the Biddy the best of the outside choices The next meeting of the group The Sussex institution will be

Dill's improving Pistons 11-7 on Saturday. The Pistons also ran up Rachel Billings has moved to a 42-6 score against the Falcons

Saturdays other game saw the

Globetrotters winning	19-10	irom
the Warriors.		
STANDINGS	N	L
Celtics	9	1
Lakers	7	2
Hawks	5	3
Globetrotters	6	4
Warriors	4	4
Pistons	3	7
Eagles	2	6
Falcons	0	9

Trinity Methodist

In days like these we need to strengthen our spiritual defenses There is no substitute for church attendance as a means of streng-The sound of frogs is like a thening your spiritual defenses tom-." Jesus needed spiritual

share in the services of Trinity The frog can stay in water Church. If you have no church

annual communion breakfast for Those who expect to attend from Trinity Church are asked to be in front of the church by 6:30 a.m. Transportation will be provided.

sic by the Junior and Senior

dance after the basketball game Rachel had a very best pet. His 7:30 o'clock, United Lenten Service held this week at Trinity Rachel at first lived in North Church. Music will be by the

Tuesday, March 14, the annual spring meeting of the Dover District Woman's Society of Chrisstart at 10 a.m.

basketball and said that they the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Outten Tuesday evening for their

sons who will spend one hour and first-seeded men at 112 and Caesar Rodney F. F. A. ional work, but will get their in prayer for our coming preach- 145. in prayer for our coming preach- 145.

Other schools entered in the Holds Annual Parent-Son high schools throughout Sussex

at their churches.

Our United two-church preach- La Warr, Smyrna and Conrad. Our United two-church preaching mission will start, Sunday, Real battles for individual of the chapter, it attracted over its—the basis for state appropri-March 19. Mrs. Coretta Mason, championships are seen in althe evangelist will be with us for most every weight class. At 103 150 people. eight days. The preaching mis- pounds Bob McDonald, Brandysion will run from Sun., March wine, is first seeded but must was Dr. George R. Miller Jr., eral adjustments during the long 19 to Sun., March 26.

thoughts and in your prayers. William Penn's Joe Daniels will theme of true co-operation of 137,000. This includes \$458,043

Preliminary Wrestling Matches Open at U. of D. Friday

Fifth Annual Delaware Inter- 1960. scholastic Wrestling Tourna-ment open tonight (Friday) in last year's 145 winner, will vie Carpenter Field House at the with Milford's first-seeded How-

largest field ever, will be repre- first-seeded Pete Hentschel at Robb, and Mrs. Horace Short. sented by 96 wrestlers, eight in 165 this year. each of 12 weight classes selected on the basis of seasonal

Survivors of tonight's matches matches at 7 p. m.

Brandywine High School champion of the Blue Hen Conference, is favored to unseat four-year state champion St. Andrew's School. Brandywine is in their weight classes.

try, with men in all but one cations. class, also including a past Those present were: Raymond champion and two first-seeded G. Weimer and Harley Williams, men. Milford, Delmar and Wil- representing Newark; Earl T. liam Penn also loom as con- Obier, Greenwood; Walter S. an area high school for New tenders. St. Andrew's with Howard, Lewes; Lawrence E. Al- Castle County and that it has only six men entered still is ex- len, Laurel; Robert H. Reed and been excluded from the provispected to provide keen compe- Elbert C. Golder, Dover; Col. J. ions of the tuition law. About

William Penn is conceivably Golden, Smyrna.

meet are Dickinson, Claymont, Banquet The choirs will practice at their P. S. duPont, Mt. Pleasant, usual time Thursday evening, Caesar Rodney, Millsboro, Dov-

man will be out to beat New- of living. ark's Bob Harmer at 145, with Invited guests present were Mr.

paired tonight, but the outcome while entertainment for the eveof their matches with other op- ning was provided by Norris will meet tomorrow in the semifinals at 2 p. m., to be followed row's semi-final pairings. If any liam Metheny. by the consolation and final of these contenders should be Group singing was led by Mrs their team's championship hopes. Kenneth Faulkner at the organ

INDUSTRIAL STUDY

(Continued from Page 1)

entered, including a 1960 champ- the local chambers and the State Elizabeth Woodrow, Mrs. Janet ion and two other first seeded Chamber's Industrial Department Scheidt, and Mrs. Sarah Webb. so that there be a free exchange Newark High has a strong en- of information on industrial lo- F.F.A. is Horace Short.

for the championship. The Col- will be held on April 4 in the unique in Delaware in that its onials have returning champ- Treadway Inn, Dover, to which pupils will be brought to it for ions at 103 and 138 pounds, all local chambers will be invited. part-time instruction in vocat-

er, Georgetown, Tower Hill, De-

Guest speaker for the evening get by Bob Watson, William State Superintendent of Public hearing — the State Board of Keep this mission much in your Penn, 960's 95-pound champion. Instruction, who spoke on the Education asked for about \$3,be vying at 112 with Dave Jones, man with one another as being for new or additional services, Milford, a champion at 103 last the key to real advancements and the Sussex school, 10 supervisyear. The Colonials' Jim Weight- the spread of the American way ors, and other items.

Preliminary matches of the Harmer the 138 champion of and Mrs. James R. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Kline Lingo, Fred Fifer, Carpenter Field House at the University of Delaware at 7 p. m.

Eighteen high schools, the Eighteen high schools high schools high schools high schools high schools high schools high

The program was presided None of these men will be over by President John Thomas,

upset, it would seriously affect Gladys Blaner accompanied by

The dinner was served by the Caesar Rodney Home Economics Club under the leadership of Kay Richardson. Sponsors of the the only school with a full team to establish close liaison between Home Economics Club are Mrs. Advisor of the Caesar Rodney

STATE ASKED (Continued from Page 1)

W. Kindell, Seaford, and Martin half the pupils at Brown are from out of the city, he said.

academic training in their home County. The pupils will graduate from their home high Recently the Caesar Rodney scholls. And they will be con-Son Banquet in the Caesar Rod- of their home high schools when ney cafeteria. An annual event it comes to figuring out the un-

ations to the schools. Altogether—after making sev.

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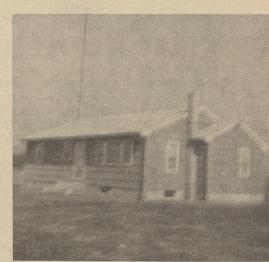
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