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# S. ALUMNI PREPARE

chairmen of the remaining com- any nominations from the floor. mittees in the cafeteria of the In other business, it was vot-

the chairmen of the following ter printed.

Derrickson; Decorations (field of the association. Mr. Parsons house)—Barbara Payne; Menu— will take pictures at the ban-Mrs. Betty J. Knox; Entertain- quet. ment-Albert Price; Program-Luther P. Hatfield; Hospitality— Methodist Bishops Mrs. Earle Nelson; Gifts—Mrs. Ask \$2,500,000 For Mrs. James Rash; Tables (field Aid in Africa Lucille Mann: Inviting Guestshouse)—Albert Price; Notice ther P. Hatfield; Auditors—C. April 30. Tharp Harrington.

to be named. It was agreed follows: Tuesday evening that the function of this committee would be to purchase a banner to be displayed, by the class with the most members at the banquet.

C.-K.-R.-T. Auxiliary Notes

The March meeting of the Callaway - Kemp - Raughley - Tee for a special offering for Africa

ship chairman, announced two 000 is needed. We are asking are Mrs. Herman Ryan and Mrs. erously to serve in this crisis. George Johnson.

June 19 to 24. As has been the for special service and influcustom in the past, two girls ence.' man will be explaining the pro- ment:

iary constitution.

of tray favors for Easter for state."

The lily parade is part of the Church made, the following Easter seal campaign for the statement: Delaware Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

to members, and on the Mid-something really big." Winter Conference of the American Legion held recently in Golf Tournament Washington.

A Past President's Parley buffet dinner has been announced for April 5 at Laurel. Past Club will be hosts to Delmarva Presidents wishing to attend golfers in their second annual must make reservations with invitational tournament April 29 Mrs. Dale Roth before March and 30.

dent's project is to supply small the Berlin Milling Company, of first aid kits for the migrant Berlin. workers' children. C.K.-R.-T. The 1960 tournament had a rekits for the project. Mrs. Leon- trants. The winner in the chamard Taylor is chairman of the pionship flight was Aldon Rich-Child Welfare Committee hand- ardson of Dover. Richardson alling this. The annual Child so picked up a hole in one on Welfare luncheon will be held the beautiful 167-yard-11th hole. or Saturday, April 8. Registra- Other winners last year were tions will begin at 11 o'clock. first flight, John L. Sanford, Ber-Post and auxiliary members are lin; 2nd flight Richard Kimmey,

Easter Seal campaign were both Rehoboth; 5th flight Gerald Myvoted.

banquet for him will be held at the Dover Air Force Base Officers' Club. Auxiliary members are invited to attend.

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Most of the groundwork has members will be announced at been laid for the 5th annual the April 11 meeting which will banquet and dance of the Har- be open to the general memberrington High School Alumni As- ship. At that time, there will sociation, it was brought out also be an election of officers Tuesday evening at a meeting of from the recommendations of the the Executive Committee and Nominating Committee and from

ed to authorize Mrs. Luther P. The banquet will be held Sat- Hatfield up to \$100 to spend in urday evening, May 27, with a publishing the Alumni News; up dance afterwards in the Field to \$25, for incidental office supplies, and \$49.80 for 1000 large, President Carrington H. Bur- Printed envelopes. She was also gess revealed the appointment of authorized to have a form let-

It was also voted to invite Mr. Decorations (cafeteria)—D. D. and Mrs. A. B. Parsons as guests

The Council of Bishops of The and Registration-Mrs. Luther Methodist Church has asked P. Hatfield; Cafeteria Doors- Methodists to give a minimum Leroy Betts; Field House Tickets of \$2,500,000 to answer the ur--Ralph Poore; Host - Donald gent need for food, medicine,

The appeal of the Council of A chairman of the newly Bishops made by its president,

"When things are at their The complete list of committee midst of much sickness.

"Where there is rioting, bloodrestore good will, minister to the in the apprehension of a woman ferred it to Thomas Clendening, suffering, and witness to God's charged with passing bad checks owner of the pharmacy, for ap-

"To this end we are calling Mrs. William Smith, member- education. A minimum of \$2,500,- Court.

gram in the two schools in or- "In agreement with the Coun- Rodney School honored the der that qualified girls may be cil of Bishops, I have every con- memory of Mrs. Margaret E. As Department Constitution ple will respond generously be- early Tuesday morning at her and By-Laws Chairman, Mrs. cause of our great concern for home in Camden following a O'Neal urged each member to the people of the Congo. It is period of ill health. learn the Preamble to the auxil- the people that we are concern- Mrs. Hairgrove has been on ed about more than the political the staff at Caesar Rodney

the veteran's hospitals and as- Dr. Edgar W. Beckett, supersisting in the lily parade on Fri- intendent of the Washington from 1941 until 1956, when she day, March 30, afternoon and West District of the Baltimore became a school nurse. Conference of The Methodist

"This appeal is a must. Africa will be the pivotal point around Mrs. William Humes, Legis- which the world will revolve in lative chairman, reported on sev- the next two decades. We dare The Camden - Wyoming Rotary eral bills of legislative interest not miss this opportunity to do Club whose dinners she served scheduled: "The Pink Dress"

At Ocean City

The Ocean City Golf and Yacht

The tournament, the largest on The Kent County vice-presi- the shore, will be sponsored by

will arrange to give 10 such cord entrance field of 224 en-Milford; 3rd flight Charlie Muir, Donations of \$5.00 for the Salisbury; 4th flight John Smith, ers, Chester River.

unit was voted for this project. Bromley, scorer; Robe Holland vice was concluded with the ing sount effect records or mu- 19-18. liam R. Burke, will make his an- ment; Herman Sorin, trophies, bena. Appropriate poetry was Because of the crowded Mitch-

pro, expect the 18-hole champion- Off-campus students listened community theatres are given onon the Eastern Shore this year. ing the auditorium.



Pathfinders Plan Antique Show and Sale

Planning the Second Annual Antiques Show and Sale, sponsored by the Pathfinders Sunday School Brothers, \$899,222.00; Rupert member in Delaware State 30, 1961, the district will have Kent; Alumni News—Mrs. Lu- leadership and education in Class, of Asbury Methodist Church, are committee chairmen, as follows: Seated, left to right, Mrs. Construction Co., \$937,453.00; Er- School Science circles in recent the following bonds outstanding: ther P. Hatfield; Concession— Africa. Methodists are asked to Lester S. Smith, Patrons and Patroness Chairman; Mrs. Luther P. nest DiSabatino & Sons, Inc., years. He is past president of Student Council; Seating— Lu- give their offering on Sunday, Hatfield, Secretary; Standing, left to right, Thomas H. Peck, Properties Chairman; Mrs. Thomas H. \$959,000.00. Peck, Treasurer; Mrs. Robert J. Masten, Advertising Chariman; Mrs. J. Edward Hutson, Publicity Chairman; and Rev. Olin J. Shockley. The show and sale will be held April 12 and 13 from 11 a. m. to North Road, one block away so served as Science Workshop created Attendance Committee is Bishop Gerald Kennedy is as 10 p. m., in the Collins building of the church.

### "When things are at their worst, the church should be at Alert Clerk Apprehends be a part of the healing in the Woman on Check Charge

The alertness of a clerk in a nature of a Milton doctor. shed and bitterness, ours is the local pharmacy Thursday morn- The clerk, Mrs. Orie Hobbs, high task of being present to ing, March 16, was instrumental being suspicious of the check, re-

American Legion Auxiliary, was in every one of our 40,000 nest Kohland was Rita P. Wayne, dletown, Clayton and Milford. held on Tuesday, March 21st at churches on Sun., April 30. of Pennsylvania, on a charge of Mrs. Hobbs was instructed to the Post Home. Mrs. Jarvis Through our mission stations, we obtaining money on false pretendetain the woman until an in-Mrs. Jarvis Hurd presided at must answer the urgent need for ses. She was freed on a \$2000 bail vestigation could be started by food, medicine, leadership and but will be tried later in Superior the police.

new members in the unit. They Methodists to contribute gen- man giving the name of Mrs. R. was no such account. Then, the Grant and claiming to be a nurse, local police were notified and "This is both our obligation was purportedly purchasing me- Chief Kohland arrived promptly Girl's State will be held at and our privilege. Our Method- dical supplies for a Milton doc- on the scene. When interrogat

O'Neal, Jr., Girl's State chair- Church made the following com- 22, after the devotional service, the students and staff of Caesar fidence that the Methodist peo- C. Hairgrove, R. N., who died

Two projects of the Junior maneuvering of the politicians School for twenty years and membership will be the making or the establishment of the was scheduled to retire on April

She was cafeteria manager

repeatedly honored by the Caesfor her excellent spirit of coop- val director. eration during the many banqwould get something to eat, a job if he wanted it, plus mother- A. I. duPont High School. one needing help made her an deal school nurse.

Statred as a war food conserving High School. projet, the canning in tin at the its height.

but never forgotten at Caesar each program. Rodney.

and William E. Esham, entertain- sounding of Taps by Jan Wub- sic.

on the state's druggists the past proval. Pharmacists in this area had been warned of similar oc-Arrested by Chief of Police Er- currences in pharmacies in Mid-

On Thursday morning, a wo- ately and it was determined there

Castle Counties.

### 19th Delaware Play Festival

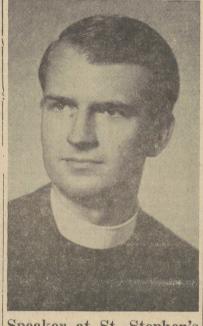
As cafeteria manager she was versity of Delaware Thursday has seen such amazing growth (4) Approved advertising for full or part-time graduate and state taxes even though they ar Rodney Alumni Association ed by Dr. C. Robert Kase, festian assistant. Mr. Belshaw is a the exterior of the Dunn House the number of degree programs

for ten years considered her to "Spoon River Anthology", Edge-William Henry High School; hungry child without funds wood High School; "The Maker knew that in the cafeteria he of Dreams", Cambridge High School, and "Egad, What A Cad,"

For the afternoon program, be-This same compassion for any- ginning at 1:30 p.m., five plays Notes were listed: "The Stolen Prince" Dickinson High School; "The An outstanding project during School; "The Breaking of the ended another successful season Mrs. Hairgrove's cafeteria man-Bread", Middletown High School; with Saturday's play. agement was the successful op- "Grow Up", Salem High School, Bob Jester's Celtics had led Ford Salesmen eration of the canning center. and The Eldest," Mt. Pleasant the league from the beginning

school of fruits, vegetables, and Fox of Montclair State College, scheduling then placed these Four automobile salesmen at meat became a major project, will give his analysis of performances after the second and fin-Mrs. Hairgrove will be missed will be presented at the close of then became champions by pre- at a banquet in the Bellevue

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where she was identified by Perry Ragains, proprietor of Ragains Drug Store, where she is charged with passing a \$35-check.

The woman was placed in cus
T where he remained to receive a of Assessment. The program of performances master's degree in theology. He (3) Discussed scheduling probare of performances master's degree in theology. He for the first day of the 19th Del- became the rector of Christ lems with faculty manager of partments. In September, 1960, of voting assume the responsibiliaware Play Festival at the Uni- Church, Dover, during 1960 and athletics, John C. Branner. scholar of renown, a preacher used as the administrative of- and the graduate school enroll- ware has ruled that military Thursday morning, beginning of great ability, and a most able fices for the district. have him to conclude their ball and track facilities. spokesman said.

## Biddy Basketball

High Window", Rehoboth High ed Biddy Basketball League pected, mostly in the secondary of Graduate Schools and the New red in by the Staff Judge Advo-

and were finally tied last week To Be Honored The critic judge, Dr. Howard by the Lakers. A lucky break in vailing 15-10.

The memorial service was con- emphasis is placed upon acting, Hawks and Globetrotters. The Ford dealership car and truck ducted over the school "Inter-directing, costuming and make-Hawks" were beaten by the salesmen of 1960 in the Philacom" system with the Hi-Y Club up. Plays must be capable of be- Globetrotters, 33-12 which cost delphia sales district. in charge. Frederic W. Brown ing presented with simple drapes, the losers undisputed possession. Harry B. King, district sales Robert Phillips of Berlin is was at the school organ. Scrip- screens, set pieces, levels, lights The Hawks bested the Warriors manager, said 300-500 Club memment president, announced her the general chairman of the ture was read by Marianne and stage properties. The Uni- 30-26 in another outing. The bership awards are presented for project for the year — that of tournament. Other officials in- Semonovick of the Tri-Hi-Y versity Dramatic Center provides Warriors then earned a share of excellent retail sales performance. buying wheel chairs for Fairlee clude William P. Phillips, quali- Club. A prayer was given by soce scenery, large properties, fifth place with the Pistons and The Ford 300-500 Club was Manor Camp. \$5.00 from the fying; Hugh Wilde, starting; Sam Rev. Frank W. Lucia. The ser- lighting and the means for play- Eagles by shading the Falcons founded in 1950 to recognize the

Falcons. This tally was 35-17. Mr. King added that the avernual visitation on April 12th. A and John H. Pigman, publicity. I read by Clifford Wright, Presi-ell Hall schedule no rehearsal Jack Dill's Pistons, like the age 300-500 club member sold

This was a very successful for the national honors. ship course to be in top condi- to the service from the cafeteria ly a short period each for a tech- season. The games were often They are: Robert Burris, Ben Old nylon stockings and old tion for this tournament, the first with trailer-housed students us- nical walk-through before the close and hard-fought. The re- Kates, Marten Jarrell and Mike (Continued on Page 8)

# C.-R. SCHOOL

Helco, Inc., of Wilmington, was the low bidder for the first 24room elementary school when the bids were opened at the Caesar Rodney Administrative In Chicago at Office, Tuesday afternoon, March

Wednesday night the Caesar Rodney School Building Commission authorized the signing Dollar, Blake, and Manning have sub-contractors.

The bidding indicated a high 27. interest for the work with the low bid being about \$90,000 below the amount budgeted. This will enable the Board to install get in action. The Board of new school into Isaacs Branch.

Engineering & Construction Co., Inc., \$871,000.00; J. Roland Dashiell & Sons, \$888,950.00; Clute

The school, a two-story structure, will be located on Old Planning Committee. He has alpose room, library, health room, Teacher's Science Panorama held ample parking areas. It is schedas as a member of the Legislative mated at \$26,000. Assuming a new uled for occupancy in Septem- Committee of the Delaware bond issue of \$480,000 is sold at

The Board of Education ex- tion. pects a second elementary school dum on April 8 to be completed by September, 1963, when it is predicted students will be wait- Graduate Education ing to occupy at least 20 of its 24 classrooms.

In other action during a three hour session on Tues., March 21, from which member C. Fred Fifer was absent due to a death in his family, the Board of Edu-

(1) Heard John Charlton, dichildren, and Joseph Jackowitz, I the Delaware State College from ism stands in a strategic place tor. In payment, she presented a as to her possession of the check, Speaker at St. Stephen's a Caesar Rodney district parent Hotel in Chicago. check for \$25 drawn on a Milton the woman replied it had been bank and bearing the alleged sign given to her by another person. The Rev. G. P. Mellick Belshaw explain the need for adequate President John A. Perkins said. bank and bearing the alleged siggiven to her by another person.
The Rev. G. P. Mellick Belshaw will deliver the final in the facilities for handicapped chilThis statement was checked and recommend that the Delaware is honored to join the 

The woman was placed in cus-received a bachelor's degree in (2) Heard a preliminary re- The University of Delaware's be eligible to vote in a general tody of Milford police. Police sacred theology from General port from its assessors, Mrs. stature in the field of graduate election if one were held on the Chief William Short, Milford, Theological Seminary in 1954 Ruth J. Walker and Mrs. Sarah education has developed rapidly. day of the referendum, except said he expected warrants for and then became the vicar of Parks, who are making a house- The first graduate degrees were that he need not be registered. her arrest from Kent and New St. Matthew's Mission, Waima- to-house canvas in order to get awarded in the fields of chemical This means a person must be a nalo, Oahu, Hawaii, where he a complete record of real estate, engineering and chemistry in resident of the State for a year, served until 1957. He returned trailers, and persons eligible to 1948. Since 1950, doctoral pro- of the County three months, and from Hawaii to become a fellow pay capitation taxes. The asses- grams have been added in ap- of the County three months, and and tutor at General Theologic- sors reported finding some pro- plied science, behavioral science, School District for thirty days. al Seminary, New York City, perties not listed by the Board biological sciences, physics and

and Friday has just been releasing the work there as to require bids on repairing and painting study and it is expected that both are military personnel."

at 9:30 a.m., four plays were pastor. The congregation of St. (5) Authorized the develop- decade ahead. Stephen's is, indeed proud to ment of a master plan for foot-

preaching series, a church (6) Heard teacher recruiters, of southern colleges. It was recome for interviews at Caesar Midwest Conference on Graduate State jurisdiction. The American Legion-sponsor- Rodney with about a dozen ex- Study, the Southern Conference The above statement is concur-

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al plays of each session. Awards Lakers coached by Walt Lekites Company's 300-500 Club award Stratford Hotel, Philadelhia Under the rules for the Festival Tied for third place were the March 27, honoring high-ranking

> performance of outstanding Ford The Eagles also won from the salesmen throughout the country.

Willen.

## SCHOOL DISTRICT ASSESSMENT TOPS SEVEN MILLION HERE

## Snow to Speak Convention

David R. Snow, former Harrington High School teacher and now chairman of the Science soon as the architects Bonner, ford School, Delaware City, has \$7 Capitation Tax. completed checking the bids and accepted an invitation to speak at the National Science Teachers Convention in Chicago March and 40 cents for Current Expen-

He will be a member of a panel which will discuss "Help. and 80 cents for Current Expening High School Teachers Seek a sewage treatment plant if the Other members of the panel include: Muriel Beuschlein, Chica-Health has directed the Caesar D. George, the Illinois State Dego Teachers College; Kenneth outstanding bonds are paid. any untreated sewage from the District Public Instruction; is used for the operating expen-Richard E. Matthews, Chester, ses of the district. N. J., Regional High School, and The base bids were: Helco Marsh W. White, Penn State three outstanding bond issues University.

the DSEA's Science Section and is a member of the Science Fair from the present plant, and will chairman of the NCCEA and coinclude a cafeteria, general pur- chairman of the successful administrative offices, and other at P. S. duPont School last year. auxiliary facilities, including In addition, he has also served Classroom Teachers Organiza- an interest rate of 4% and the

# Member of Council on

Taylor, president of the Woodrow \$480,000 bond issue. Wilson National Fellowship Assuming the assessed valua-Foundation, to become a charter tion of the district and the nummember of the Council on Ameri- ber of caps remain the same, the can Graduate Education.

rector of Child Development and ter members have been sent to gation. Leaving the Capitation Guidance; Walter Kabis, super- 100 leading American colleges and visor of classes for handicapped universities calling for an organiational meeting at the Morrison

history. Master's degree programs stood," said Mr. Terry, "that all there were 1087 students enrolled ty of paying both school district

assessed valuation of property in the Harrington Special School District totaled \$7,493,723. In addition, there were 2950 persons eligible for a Capitation Tax.

In the spring of 1960, the Harrington Board of Education set a total tax rate for the 1960-61 school year of 55 cents on each of the necessary contracts as Department at the Gunning Bed-\$100 of assessed valuation, and a

Of the Real Estate tax, 15 cents was to be used for Debt Service, ses. Of the Capitation Tax, \$6.20 was to be used for Debt Service

The Debt Service amount is the fund from which the annual principle and interest of the district's

The Current Expense amount At the present time there are

against the Harrington Special Mr. Snow has been an active School District. Effective June

Issue of 1950 - \$112,000 Issue of 1951 80,400 Issue of 1954 45,000

Interest and principle on these outstanding bonds for the 1961-62 school year will total \$24,401. The minimum current expense necessary from local funds is estibond mature over a 25-year peri-

od, an estimated outlay of \$38,400 for the first few years would be to be authorized at the referen- U. of D. Chosen Charter necessary. This over-all total of \$88,801 is approximately the amount it would be necessary to raise to cover present indebted-The University of Delaware has ness, necessary current expenses received an invitation from Hugh and indebtedness costs by the new

following taxes would be neces-Invitations to prospective char-sary to cover the district's obli-(Continued on Page 8)

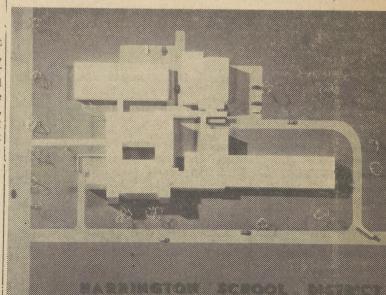
# Terry Clarifies

N. Maxson Terry, attorney at law, has advised the Caesar Rod-

"It should be clearly under-

The Attorney-General of Delament will expand rapidly in the personnel may, if they so choose, acquire by residence the right to The Council on American Grad- vote in Delaware even though uate Education was developed as they live in the Dover Air Force a result of the co-operative ef- Base Housing area. Personnel liv-Administrative Assistant Paul W. forts of representatives of six ing on the Air Base proper may Wolfram and Principal George organizations of graduate schools: not acquire the right to vote Benner, report on a week's tour the Western Association of Grad-since the Federal Government uate Schools, the Association of has accepted exclusive jurisdicported that of the people inter- Graduate Schools, the Land Grant tion over this area. Base Housing viewed, 20 had been asked to Division on Graduate Work, the while federally owned is under

England Conference on Graduate cate's Office of Dover Air Force Base.



George Gumm, greens superin- dent of the Hi-Y Club, and Ed- time is assigned to the non-com- Eagles, a late blooming outfit, nearly \$400,000 worth of automo- PROPOSED HIGH SCHOOL - The 1912 Building, at the tendent, and Mus O'Linger, club win F. Englehart, Hi-Y sponsor. petitive school groups, and the won from the Birds by 12-9. with a building fronting on Center Street. Other buildings, included in drawing, are present high school, elementary school, and field house.

Leipsic

Clayton

Kenton

Hartly

Dover

Willow Grove

Little Creek

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

The Yearly Assessment for 1961 will be hung in

the following places for the Inspection on or

before April 1, 1961 and will remain there until

FIRST DISTRICT

SECOND DISTRICT

THIRD DISTRICT

FOURTH DISTRICT

FIFTH DISTRICT

SIXTH DISTRICT

Delaware Real Estate and Insurance Agency

the Appeal days:

Fox's Store

Post Office

Post Office

Post Office...

Maag's Store ..

Kemp's Store

Post Office...

Harrington Grocery Store ....

John Steward's Store

Minner's Store ....

Massey's Store ..

Shelton's Barber Shop

Raymond R. Moore's Store .

Pippin's Store-Pearson's Corner

Smith's Grocery Store

Campbell's Hdw. Store

### State to Observe Civil War Centennial

Delaware, a "border state," whose people were divided somewhat in their sympathies during the American Civil War, will the Civil War Centennial, on Saturday, April 15, at 2 p.m., when Future Promise a special commemorative program is offered at the State Armory, Tenth and du Pont Sts.,

Committee, the April 15 program iors are graduated. Coming of the Civil War."

The indoor program, to which jumper. the Civil War Round Table of with his sincerity and thorough-Wilmington, cosponsors, with the ness, is David Brobst. Brobst Castle County. The mid-April discus well.

Pea Patch Island in the Delaware mile also.

granite and brick served as a ers was on the heavier team prison for Confederates captured last Autumn.

the public on weekends and holi- shot. days from May 27 through Octo- Two long-standing sophomores ber 1 and will be the site of sev- with talent are Bill Sollars and eral special Centennial events Ken Garey. Garey is a brothduring the summer months, er to Don Garey, a crack quar-Among the events now being ter-miler of the 1959 team. His planned are a sham battle to be running style is very similar to staged by the Hampton Legion that of the elder Garey and he Wilmington. of the North-South Skirmish may provide valuable help in Association of Philadelphia a the 220 and 440 yard runs. Association of Philadelphia a the 220 and 440 yard runs.

concert of Civil War music by

The season will open on Wedbert and the 220 and 440 yard runs.

ware's Princess on April 3-9 will other uses."

be the hundreds of transplanted Murphy a the Blue Rock V.F.W. Junior nesday, April 6th. John M. Clay-Drum and Bugle Corps; and a ton and Delmar will meet Harconcert by a Wilmington vocal rington on the local track.

1865. Thirteen Confederate gen- orites. erals were prisoners there at dif- The Lions have never been ferent times and hundreds of beaten in the thinclad sport by majors and colonels were kept in a Henlopen Conference rival. the casemates of the Fort along Only Millsboro, in the league, with many political prisoners and apears to have a chance of acothers who had aroused the ire complishing this feat, and the of the Federal Government.

als were kept, the large halls ton. where other officers were imprisoned, and the dungeons in which Veterans News recalcitrant prisoners were confined will again be opened to the public. These still appear pretty much as they did during the Civil War period.

ers in wooden barracks outside A-The centers are one of the the Fort on Pea Patch Island. newer developments in psychia-The disease and death rate was tric care. Patients, often those so high that Fort Delaware gain- who have been long hospitalized ed the uneviable reputation of for schizophrenia, spend their being the "Andersonville of the time in various therapeutic acti-North." The wooden structures vities at the centers and return have, of course, long since dis- home at night. The centers are loappeared leaving the old fortress cated at VA outpatient clinic. as the sole reminder of the stir- and volunteers from the commuring days of the American Civil nity play an important part in Clark Street

leaving Delaware City, on the quirements for education or mainland, at noon on weekends training under the Korean GI and holidays during the 1961 sea- Bill? son, and will be operated at ap- A-At least 90 days of active island for the mainland at 7 p.m. January 31, 1955; and, discharge A small nominal charge will or separation from service under again be made for the boat trans- conditions other than dishonor-

the Mecca of numerous photo- en this out for me? graphers, amateur and profes- A-No. The veteran should sional, who found that it provides make written application directly many possibilities for photo- to the service concerned-Army, graphs redolent of the Civil War Navy, Air Force or Coast Guard.

nationwide Civil War Centennial have to count that particular \$6 observance is spearheaded by a a month as income? statewide Centennial Commission | A-No. The VA does not count headed by Luther D. Reed, man- as income that part of a penaging director of Eleutherian sioner's civil service retirement Mills, Hagley Foundation, Wil- check which is a federal conmington. In addition to the Civil tribution for health and medical War Round Table of Wilmington insurance. and the Fort Delaware Society, the following organizations are Brownies To Have co-operating, or in some manner Membership Meeting assisting in the observance: the State Government, through the Girls who are interested in Public Archives Commission, the Brownies should come to the State Park Commission, the Del- Girl Scout Bldg., Friday after aware State Development Depart-school. Please be accompanied ment and the Delaware National by one of your parents.

Guard; the City of Wilmington; the Levy Court of New Castle Dover Miss to County; the Town of Delaware Represent State City; the Historical Society of Delaware; the Civil War Round At Cherry Rally Table of Kent County; the Civil War Round Table of Sussex veterans and civic groups.

By Keith S. Burgess

than much larger lads by at- Blossom Princess. was 80 pounds heavier.

The 1961 observance of the Civ- Frank Cain in the pole vault, il War Centennial in Delaware and Charles Moore in the high will be centered largely around jump are doing well. Both of Clos Club She is a member of the school Planning for the Future," as a historic old Fort Delaware on these lads can run a decent half Glee Club. She is a past honored timely topic important to all citi-

River approximately 12 miles Richard Black, Bob Smith, south of Wilmington.

Richard Black, Bob Smith, Larry Garey and Dennis Rogers This huge pentagon structure of are future running hopes. Rog-

during the War Between the A powerfully built youngster States. More than 2400 died there who is impressing Coach Hawpe, and are buried in the Finn's Point is Lewis Starkey. Starkey is National Cemetery across the out for sports for the first time and is getting of some good Fort Delaware will be open to throws with the eight-pound

group.

The Fort was used as a prison from April, 1862, until late in H.H.S. must be prohibitive fav-

Sussex Countians lost more by The rooms in which the gener- graduation than did Harring-

## **QUESTIONS and ANSWERS**

Q-What are "day centers?" I've heard that the VA is operat-Enlisted men were kept prison- ing some of them now.

helping with the activities.

Boats for the island will begin Q—What are the eligibility re-

proximately one-half hour inter- service, some of what must have vals. The last boat will leave the been between June 27, 1950, and

The picturesque Fort drew vis- Q—I am a Korean veteran and itors from 37 states and 7 foreign have found an error in my servcountries last year and was also ice record. Can the VA straight-

Q-By authorization of Public The Fort and island are under Laws 382 and/or 724 the Federal the supervision of the Delaware government adds \$6 a month to State Park Commission and the my civil service retirement check. museum on the island is operat- In a year's time this \$72 takes ed by the Fort Delaware Society. me over the \$2700 limit to be Delaware's participation in the eligible for a VA pension. Do I

officially open its observance of Track Tyros Show aware will be officially represent- tricts on a population basis, and handled the same as the rest "The Whackiest Ship in the

Coach Jim Hawpe has a promCherry Blossom Princess by the tives are in New Castle County. Chine with less confusion and "Sword of Sherwood Forest", a ising group of younger lads out Delaware State Society of Wash- Several former members of the fear. It also makes the task of great all-family hit. On Sunday the public is invited, will also A hard worker who has imher many friends—will be the percentage of inexperienced of Christian Service of the Meconsitute the April meeting of pressed several of the older lads "center figure" when the last-

countywide committee, of the has developed a good takeoff in Blossom Princess is no stranger veteran members of the present Among the officers installed by comedy in your life—you must date was selected to coincide Charles Taylor, of the eighth represented Delaware in the U. of great influence. with the beginning of Delaware's grade, ran cross-country last S. Senate for 12 years. Incidenparticipation in the conflict, made fall and is now a good sprint tally, Mr. Frear's successor, Sen- Forest Industries in response to President Lincoln's prospect. Joe Taylor, a junior call, on April 15, 1861, following high shotputter last year, gets the confederate high shotputter last year, gets to prospect. Joe Taylor, a junior commended Miss Frear for selection as Polymer to the confederate high shotputter last year, gets to prospect. the confederate bombardment of more distance from the shot put tion as Delaware's 1961 Cherry Forest industries of Delaware

The four-year Civil War Centennial Observance began last tennial o January 8 with appropriate ser- lad, in 1960, was Delaware State uate of Dover High School and week (March 19-25). vices in many of the churches in champion, and broke a standard is presently in her freshman year Charles D. Murphy Jr., chair-

Queen of Job's Daughters, Bethel zens. No. 7 of Dover, and has long Among objectives of the week ship of the People's Congrega- to the need for multiple use of tional Church.

has accompanied her parents on aging forest lands so as to proseveral trips abroad and on such vide a combination of uses or occasions has added to her ex- services," Murphy said, "forest

Her father, who, in January, this principle. completed a second term as U. S. Senator from the State of Dela- needs of our growing population President Kennedy to the Securi- made of wood, timber growing ties Exchange Commission.

of the University of Miami and gram on the bulk of our forest Pont de Nemours Company at ting is quite compatible with use

many visitors from the "First proper cutting practices. event and particularly will be sors. remembered by a pretty little Princess from Dover, Delaware.

### Senator Manning Seeks Reapportionment

den-Wyoming Rotary Club, Sen- life in the pasture and open pen Marshallton turned her charm life of the milking herd.

vulnerable Rotarians in an ad- says dairymen can help the heif- 'Wackiest Ship' ed by one of its fair daughters, bringing the number in the House of the herd with the exception Army" at the Reese Theatre, Fri., Miss Clara Louise Frear of Dov- to fifty, based on the 1960 census. of being milked. All of the districts qualifying at In this way, the heifer becomes 27. The co-feature on Friday and Selected as Delaware's 1961 present for additional representa- accustomed to the milking ma- Saturday is Robin Hood in

According to William T. Ma- for track and field who hope to ington, D. C., the 18-year-old Legislature who are Rotarians "breaking in" the new heifers and Monday the co-feature is honey and Joseph O. Ferguson, take over after Knotts, Dwight daughter of former U. S. Sen- were heard to privately agree much easier for the milker. cochairmen of the New Castle Hackett, Pfeiffer, Bonniwell, Leator and Mrs. J. Allen Frear Jr., that reapportionment was even-County Covil War Centennial kites and other experienced sen- of Dover and Washington, D. C., tually inevitable. However, it will participate in all of the was suggested that up-state mem- District WSCS will include Civil War Era musical Chief of these is Barry Fry, events comprising the six day bers of the Legislature are, as a selections, both vocal and instru- a freshman, who has already festival, including the Parade of rule, more experienced and fre- Meets at Milford mental and a talk by Dr. John demonstrated that he can com-A. Munroe of the University of pete on the varsity level as a ant and the crowning ceremony. Vering their more numerous Mrs. Arnold Gilstad was re-Delaware on "Delaware and the sprinter, middle distance run- Delawareans naturally hope that down-state cousins who more fre- elected secretary of student work ner, broad jumper and high Clara Louise—or "Clara Lu", as quently are nominated on a ro- recently at the recent annual she is more geenrally known to tation system, resulting in a large meeting of the Woman's Society

The blue eyed, blond haired sportsmen's groups in observance

Delaware and throughout the Naset by a Rehoboth youth who
was 80 pounds heavier

at Florida State University at man of the Delaware Forest InTallahassee, Fla.

dustries Committee hailed the dustries Committee, hailed the While in high school, Miss theme of the observance, "Mul-

been active in the Youth Fellow- is to "alert the people of America

Much interested in travel she Defining multiple use as "mantensive collection of foreign dolls. industries have long advocated

"But if we are to meet the ware, was recently appointed by for the more than 5,000 products and harvesting must be the key-A brother, Fred, is a graduate stone of any multiple use prois now employed by the E. I. du- land. Fortunately, timber harves-"Present and rooting" for Dela- conservation, hunting, fishing and of the forest for soil and water

Murphy added that watershed Delawareans currently employed and game habitat values of the in the Washington area plus forest are often improved by

will be something long remem- week, while the Delaware Federbered by the thousands who an- ation of Sportsmen and Consernually witness this outstanding vation Clubs, Inc., are state spon-

### Heifers Need Care At Calving Time

Your dairy heifers need help At the last meeting of the Cam- in making the big change from ator Margaret R. Manning of to the more rigid and confined and intelligence on the perhaps | County Agent George Vapaa

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dress pleading for support for er make this adjustment by makreapportionment in the State Le- ing some of the changes gradualgislature. Senator Manning, who ly. He explains it's a good idea At Reese Theatre was introduced by Senator Wal- to move the heifer into the milkton H. Simpson, a Rotary past ing herd a month or so before Yes, it's a panic on the Pacific When the Nation's Capital tra- president, proposed a geographi- she is due to freshen. In this way, when the Army takes over a County; and various patriotic, ditionally marks the blossoming cal distribution for the State Sen- she can become accustomed to Navy boat. For a downright of its Cherry Trees with its ate with seven members per routines of feeding, milking and laughing time, says the New York Cherry Blossom Festival, April 3 county and an allocation of ex- other daily chores before she Times, one can't afford to pass through April 9, the State of Del- tra representatives to larger dis- freshens. She should be treated up the buckle-bustin laughs in

Senator Manning pointed out ence, Dover District, at the Ave-star of this whing-ding is a "daf-The 1961 Delaware Cherry that there were some down-state nue Methodist Church, Milford. fodill." If you never see another to Washington, where her father Lgislature who are in positions Mrs. Walter Palmer, conference president, were Mrs. Hugh G. Johnson, zone leader, Felton; Mrs. Emory Postles, zone leader, Mil- Farmington

> Mrs. W. Edgar Timmons, Millsboro, was re-elected president, weekend home. joined with national and state with Mrs. Milton C. Manlove, Seaford, being re-elected vicetown, was elected recording secretary, and Mrs. Ralph Swain, Georgetown, was elected trea-

> > More than 350 members heard Mrs. Adam D. Minnigh, secretary were in Milford Tuesday. of youth work, Northeastern Jurisdiction, give the main ad- ly after her operation last week. dress, speaking on "Frontiers rMs. Mae Sweegan of Seaford That Call Us."

Sat., Sun., Mon., March 24-25-26-"Please Turn Over," another whacky laugh spree by the producers of "Carry On Nurse"

A glance at the Reese Theatre program to be found in this newspaper will show one that the emphasis is put on happy enter-

nouncement of the coming of the screen's fastest, funniest, farce, thodist Church, Peninsula Confer- and Monday April 9 & 10. The

Thomas W. Biddle spent the

Mrs. Edward B. Collins and president. Mrs. Ira Doyle, George-David, were in Milford, Tuesday. Mrs. William H. Smith and son, Mrs. Thomas Foskey is in Milford Memorial Hospital for an

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Langford

Mrs. Leon Rust is doing nicespent Sunday with the Grays.

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TENTH DISTRICT

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

> By: William Paskey Edgar Kates Ervin Voshell Earle N. Faulkner, Sec'y.

Board of Assessment for Kent County

## THE BOARD OF ASSESSMENT

WILL SIT TO HEAR APPEALS ON THE FOLLOWING DATES:

-1961 —

1—Smyrna, Del. Real Estate & Ins. Agency .... Mon., April 3 10:00 A. M.-11:00 A. M. 3-Clayton, Town Office ... Mon., April 3 1:00 P. M.-2:00 P. M. 3-Kenton, Moore's Store ... Tues., April 4 10:00 A. M.-11:00 A. M. 4—Hartly, Campbell's Hdw. .... Tues., April 4 1:00 P. M.-2:00 P. M. 4—Dover, Pippin's Store, Pearsons Cor. Tues., April 4 2:00 P. M.-3:00 P. M. 2—Leipsic, Fox's Store. Wed., April 5 1:00 P. M.-2:00 P. M. 2—Little Creek, Post Office ..... Wed., April 5 10:30 A. M.-11:30 A. M. 8—Felton, McGinnis' Hardware Store ......... Thurs., April 6 1:00 P. M.-2:00 P. M. 8—Frederica, Wilson & Gerow Store ..... Thurs., April 6 10:00 A. M.-11:00 A. M. 6-Willow Grove, Kemp's Store ...... Fri., April 7 10:00 A. M.-11:00 A. M. 6-Masten's Corner, Minner's Store Fri., April 7 1:00 P. M.-2:00 P. M. 7-Wyoming, Noble's Hardware Store ...... Mon., April 10 9:00 A. M.-10:00 A. M. 7—Camden, Ridgely's Office ..... Mon., April 10 10:30 A. M.-11:30 A. M. 7—Woodside Post Office .... Mon., April 10 1:00 P. M.-2:00 P. M. 2-5—Dover, Board of Assessment Office \_\_\_\_\_ Tues. April 11 9:00 A. M.-3:00 P. M. 9—Harrington Fire House .. ... Wed., April 12 10:00 A. M.-11:00 A. M. 9—Farmington, Andrew's Store Wed., April 12 1:00 P. M.-2:00 P. M. 10-Milford, Harrington's Store . Thurs., April 13 10:00 A. M.-11:00 A. M. 10-Houston, Post Office .... Thurs., April 13 1:00 P. M.-2:00 P. M.

NOTE: ALL taxables should avail themselves the opportunity to make their Appeals on the above dates, as there will be no changes after May 1, 1961.

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### Baptists to Show Teenage Movie

"Going Steady," dramatic | ple. sound motion picture on life in a modern American high school, a future career, meets Thorny, will be shown Saturday, March ing sponsored by the Harrington prowess blossoms from nonsense Dr. Morris S. Cover, chairman Baptist Church, 110 Fleming gadget to a rocket which makes of the department of animal and Street, Harrington.

As a companion feature to the popular youth film "Seventeen," this release is also being offered free-of-charge to high schools across the United States and Canada. The co-leads, a chap named Greg and a girl named Barb, take a frank look at the purity problem facing modern meanings. teenagers and find, through a gripping stream of events, an enties facing today's young peo- International.

Greg, interested in science as a whimsical lad whose scientific common sense pilot Greg through | March 20.

supt. of Missions.

### Seminar Held For **Broiler Industry**

difefrent states traveled a total velopments. The Delmarva pen- wide houses (6.98 per cent). Delmarva's top poultry industry top postion among the major between pens had condemnations executives an up-to-the-minute broiler areas of the country only averaging 3.32 per cent while picture of the current U. S. econ- if we produce and process more houses with open partitions averomic situation as well as reports efficiently, market more aggres- aged 7.87 per cent condemnations. on new technology in the produc- sively and manage our individ- 4. A definite sanitation plan tion, processing and marketing of ual businesses more wisely—than such as litter removal and broilbroilers.

The occasion was a special se- declared, minar for broiler industry top Webb Cassell, Salisbury, Md. demnation rate. Of the washed ton's Hotel du Pont March 13-16. committee. The meeting was sponsored by the area broiler industry's trade and promotional organization, Houston Delmarva Poultry Industry, Inc. in co-operation with the Univerversity of Maryland.

to lectures and took part in group partment; Mrs. William Scott of demnation. cussions about current prob- the Cradle Roll and Carl Prentice, Dr. Cover told the research H. Smith lems facing their business. Economic outlook, marketing trends, personnel development and sound program. More than two dozen piano.

In the background was concern songs. about increasing competition from other broiler-producing uled at 6:45 p.m. areas, mounting costs and uncertain effects of new farm programs ence of the Dover District will ic Respiratory Disease (CRD).

Dr. Cliff D. Carpenter, traveled blanks will be in the hands of the management. try industry coinsultant from zations this week. to survive and thrive on the S. were Mrs. Robert Yerkes, pre- try. Peninsula.

tal plant efficiency, with savings and a spiritual blessing. develop more ways to using uel Davis in Federalsburg, Md. producers and processors. broilers—faster ways to prepare Mrs. Richard Bennett and chilconvenient to cook—especially spending the past week with Mr. With Caution for working women," he said.

He cited freeze-drying as an Burrsville and her mother, Mrs. innovation in food processing that Eva Wilson, while Mr. Bennett lamps for heating pig or chicken has application of the broiler in- was away on business in Tulsa, brooders or milking parlors need dustry, and urged the executives Okla. They all returned to their to exercise caution, depending to lose no time in investigating home Sunday. it. Freeze-drying is a process in Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Kennedy says County Agent George Vawhich food products are placed and daughters, Elaine and Kath- paa. in a vacuum and the moisture re- leen of Bear, were Sunday guests. The 250-watt R450 bulb is the moved from them by sublim- of the Emory Webbs and John most commonly used infrared

Other speakers were: Dr. Rob- with the Clarks for a while. ert Dince, University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.; Lawrence C. Murd- the Funeral services for his hard or Pyrex glass. ock, Federal Reserve Bank of brother-in-law, Albert Dawson, danelle, Ark.; William A. Haffert, Mrs. Mollie Clifton celebrated easily, the agent explains. These Jr., Garden State Pubishing Co., her 87th birthday anniversary soft glass lamps can be broken Sea Isle City, N. J.; Patrick B. at her home in Wilmington on by a sow's nose, a wet glove, Comer Associates, Greensboro, N. Sunday. She was a resident of water dripping from a roof, or C.; William B. Clements, Frick our community living at Wil-chicken droppings. Company, Waynesboro, Pa.; Jo- liamsville, in years gone by. Her Precautions, as follows, should seph P. Wortz, Bank of Delaware, children all living were in at- be taken to protect soft glass Wilmington; John J. Pearce and tendance as follows: Willis Clif- from breakage as well as to as-Co., Wilmington; L. T. White, ton of Houston; Mrs. Helen sure most satisfactory service: Cities Service Co., New York, Prettyman, Andrewville; Messrs. 1. Hang lamps by a light chain N. Y.; Dr. John Kurtz, Univer- Dallas and Garret Clifton, and or wire so that they cannot fall. sity of Maryland, College Park, Misses Anna and Dorothy Clifton, 2. Protect bulbs with deep re-Md., and William Oncken Jr., all of Wilmington;: her grand- flectors so that they cannot come Richardson, Bellows, Henry and children and great-grandchildren, in contact with water or other

Commenting on the session, Elizabeth Coulbourn, from Hous- 3. Suspend lamps at a height James E. Davis, Seaford, presi- ton and friends of yester years where livestock being brooded dent of Delmarva Industry Inc., were also participants in the cannot reach them.

ly enjoyed by all. Mrs. Clifton re- made of brass. departure, the guests were serv- reach of livestock. ed an abundance of cake and ice cream.

We were very sorry to hear circuit. of the death of Mrs. Alice Jump Gray, 82. She died Thursday at the Warren Rest Home near Mil- Chorus ford. She was the widow of John To Render

Mrs. Gray is survived by one sister, Mrs. Walter B. Metcalf. of Los Altos, Calif., two brothers, George's Cemetery, Kirkwood.

The net profit from the O.U.R. ginning at 4 p.m. supper was \$502.37 and the comhelped in any way to make this event such a success.

### Cause of Poultry Condemnation Cited

an uncheduled launching in the poultry science, University of school lab. A young vixen by the Delaware, reported the results problems, with an assist from nations at a research conference quiet faith and Thorny's basic auditorium, Washington, D. C.,

some rough waters to a dyna- Cover said the co-operative mic understanding of life's true survey by the Universities of Gospel films of Muskegon, Mi- the following management factors ice a memorable one. Mrs. Heyde Warren Collins, field crop re- vestryman, of St. Stephen's atchigan, produced the film, in co- to influence the rate of broiler during answer to the complexi- operation with Youth For Christ condemnations on the Delmarva through the eastern part of the topic will be on the feed and Peninsula.

> for a large number of chicks said "With the ever-increasing tended to increase the rate of competition in this important condemnation. branch of agriculture, it is essen- 2. Condemnations were less

tial that our broiler industry among broilers raised in narrow Twelve "instructors" from nine leaders keep abreast of new de- houses (4.38 per cent) than in of 10,000 miles last week to bring insula can continue to hold its 3. Houses with solid partitions

our competition elsewhere," he er house disinfection between flocks showed a reduction in condemnation.

Sunday school at 10 a.m., Rob- was 2.39 per cent while flocks Church, the Rev. William H. The Reverend John R. Symonds sity of Delaware and the Uni- ert H. Yerkes Sr., general su- receiving other vaccination pro- Smith; Fri., March 31, Bethel Jr., vicar, presented the largest perintendent presiding, Alvin O. grams varied from 3.56 per cent Senior Choir and guest soloist, class of candidates for confirma-The industry leaders listened Brown, supt. of the Junior de- to as high as 9.23 per cent con- the Rev. W. W. Hamilton; Sun., tion in the history of St. Ste-

scientists that the survey does not The worship service begins at produce conclusive evidence, but 11 a.m. with the organ prelude, it does show trends which indi- the Rev. E. C. Graham; Tues., cakes of various kinds and punch business management programs Mrs. Agnes Webb at the organ cate that good management and April 4, special music, the Rev. were served to a large gathering were among the topics on the assisted by John Clark at the disease control practices reduce E. C. Graham; Wed., April 5, in the parish hall, following the condemnaiton rates.

executives took part, represent- Call to worship by the pas- Another survey, now nearly ham; Thurs., April 6, Special of the congregation had the opin the Delmarva broiler industry. Smith.

The M.Y.F. will meet as sched-The Fourth Quarterly Confer-prevention and control of Chron-Wallace Ryan Sunday.

being developed in Washington, be held April 6 at 7:30 p.m. pre- He emphasized that sound Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding and ceded by a covered dish supper management practices are a must. family Sunday evening.

sponsored by the U.S. Depart- James Morgan Sunday. Laguna Beach, Calif., told the The spring meeting of the Dov-ment of agriculture to bring to-Mrs. Lillian Kenton, Mr. and group that increased plant effi- er Distric W.S.C.S. was held in gether research workers and Mrs. Elver Ryan visited Miss Delciency, automation, and the adop- the Avenue Methodist Church, scientists concerned with poultry la Ryan Saturday evening.

sident; Mrs. Wilbur Jump, Mrs. Topics covered disease, environ- day evening. tion," he declared. "Research is her home Monday after spending industry through joint action by Gleason needed to develop new ideas, new serveal days with her son-in-law scientists, State and Federal remarkets, new products. We must and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sam- gulatory workers, and poultry

### them; ways to make them more dren of Wilmington have been Handle Infrared Lamps and Mrs. Robert Stafford of

Farmers who use infrared on the type of bulb they use,

Clarks. Mrs. Kennedy remained heat lamp on farms. These bulbs come in two types of glass-or-Charles Koeneman, attended dinary white of soft glass and

Because they are cheaper, many Philadelphia; Harold Snyder, Ar- in Greensboro, Monday afternoon, farmers buy the regular or soft kansas Valley Industries, Dar- in the Rawlings Funeral Home. glass bulb which breaks more

Company, Inc., New York, N. Y. Mrs. Minnie Armour and Mrs. materials which break them.

# 'The Crucifixion'

mittees want to thank all who Stewart, prominent Wilmington daughters, Cheryl and Lori Ann, the Rev. John Symonds and The following persons made up Harrington School faculty and Walter Paskey last week. equally well known for his ap- Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bradley Melvin Brobst. ing the special rehearsals for the Griffith Monday afternoon. rington, and who will also appear and Mrs. William Wright.

Maryland and Delaware, showed hard to make this Lenten Serv-speaker for the meeting will be warden, and Robert H. Creadick, is well known in musical circles presentative from Chicago. His 1. The use of only one stove throughout the east as soprano your director Hubert Cannon or soloist at many concerts and with director of your district. choral groups. She is a graduate Mr. and Mrs. Charley Cannon,

the organist.

The public is cordially invited to attend this acred concert.

## Andrewville

Holy Week Services (7:30 p.m. Notes Bethel Church, Andrewville.

Mon., March 27, Epworth, the management held at Wilming- was chairman of the seminar and disinfected houses, 86 per Rev. Alden Hopkins Jr.; Tues., Mosley, Bishop of Delaware, visitcent had less than 4 per cent con- March 28, Farmington, the Rev. ed St. Stephen's on Passion Sun-5. The average condemnation Todd's, the Rev. William Han- happy occasion for many mem rate on flocks receiving the re- kins; Thurs., March 30, Charge- bers and friends of St. Stephen's, commended vaccination program wide Communion at Bethel as well as for interested visitors. April 2, Bethel, the Rev. William phen's.

Revival Services 7:30 p.m.

ing hatcheries, feed manufactur- tor, the Rev. Ray W. Kirwan completed, shows the same music, the Rev. E. C. Graham; portunity to greet the Bishop and ers, equipment companies, vac- who will offer prayer and deliver trends, and the results have en- Fri., April 7, special music, the to congratulate the newly concinating services, broiler growers, the sermon. The Chancel and couraged more vigorous sanita- Rev. E. Thomas Jr.; Sun., April firmed at this informal reception. processors and marketing groups. Senior Choirs will sing special tion and management programs 9, special music, the Rev. W. H. Sunday, March 19, Gale Ed-Dr. Cover was also on Tues- Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan were Mrs. Novelle McReynolds, was day's program with a report on dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lloyd visited

The seminar's opening speaker, in the Fellowship Hall. Report Antibiotics cannot replace good Mrs. Lillian Kenton, Mrs. Raymon McCready and children were the greatest distance. The poul- leaders of the different organi- The meeting was developed and dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

tion of new technology are Milford on Tuesday of last week. problems from public agencies The Andrewville Speedies 4-H "musts" if the poultry industry is Representing the Houston W.S.C. and industry all over the coun- Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wright last Thurs-

"Time and motion studies are Willis Voshell and Mrs. Viola mental, and management factors Visitors at the home of Mr. and needed in every branch of the Thistlewood. All enjoyed a won- related to poultry health. Dis- Mrs. Fred Walls Sunday were industry. The goal should be to- derful meeting, a good luncheon cussion also was aimed at finding James Morgan, Terry and Tony practical means of overcoming McCready, Mr. and Mrs. Elver at every step and in every mo- Mrs. Willis Clifton returned to current difficulties in the poultry Ryan, Mrs. Ruth Ryan and Ernest

> is Osacr Bradley, Lowder Vincent. Maurice Wright had the misfortune to cut his hand. Sunday School at Bethel Church Sunday morning at 9:30, Maurice Wright, supt.

Those on the sick list this week

Sunday morning, March

6. Connect no more than six Willis Clifton, Mr. and Mrs. John- Mr. and Mrs. O. Clyde Perry. 250-watt bulbs on a 15 ampere athan Clifton, Mr. and Mrs. Ed- A new Bible and set of markers associate director of the Nation-Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Clif- service, ton and daughter, Deborah Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Clifton and reads: "This Bible and Markers Mr. Sweetser was ordained to the The Community Chorus of Mil- ton, Miss Dorothy Wooters, Mrs. loving memory of Arthur Wil- lain at Bellevue Hospital, New be given to the State Council of Wilbur H. and Ralph L. Jump, ford, Harrington and surrounding Alice Thompson, from Andrew- liams, 1891-1959, by his family York, for a year and served as an Churches for its work with the Sr., of Houston. Private funeral areas, will sing John Stainer's ville; Mrs. William Coulbourn, and friends," services were held at Rogers famous Lenten Cantata, "The and Mrs. Minnie Armour of Flowers on the altar last Sun- half years. Funeral Home at 10 a.m. Mon- Crucifixion," this Sunday after- Houston and Miss Ann Pretty- day were given to the Glory of The Reverend E. John Dyer, to the sale, they may do so by day. Interment was made in St. noon, Palm Sunday, at Calvary man of Wilmington. They all de- God by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. newly instituted rector of Christ, calling the Parish office, EX 3-Methodist Church, Milford, be- parted wishing her many more Clendening. birthdays.

presents many churches of this dinner will be an oyster and missionary offering and service. area and who has been working chicken salad platter at \$1.75. The country and has appeared grain bills. Get your tickets from

of the University of Michigan Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon and and is proud to be a part of the family, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Wil-Milford, Harrington community, son and Theodore Wilson were Mrs. Homan, organist at the Pres- dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. byterian Church, Milford, will be Walter Cannon and daughter of Wilmington Sunday.

## St. Stephen's Episcopal Church

The Right Reverend J. Brooke Muriel Smith; Wed., March 28, day, March 19. It was, indeed, a

Mrs. Granville Hill was chairman of the coffee hour hostesses Mon., April 3, special music, on last Sunday. Attractively iced special music, the Rev. E. C. Gra- morning service. Many members

ward McReynolds, son of Mr. and

celebration. A buffet dinner was 4. Use porcelain sockets or with 25 guests including her chil-baptized at St. Stephens. The tended the Laymen's Conference Philip L. Holson, Leonard Kentserved and the event was great- lamp holders rather than those dren, grandchildren, great-grand- Rev. Joseph S. Hinks of Milford at St. Andrew's School, Middle- on, Irene Kenton, Doris McReychildren and four friends gather- conducted part of "The Ministra- town, March 18 and 19. ceived many beautiful gifts. 5. Use rubber covered cords to ed at the home of Mrs. Mollie tion of Holy Baptism," and the Subject of the conference was Three big birthday cakes were in connect brooder lamps and tape Clifton, Wilmington, to help cele- Reverend John R. Symonds Jr. "The Layman's Ministry." Bishop vid Ryan, Doris Simpler, James evidence and just before their any excess cord up out of the brate her 88th birthday with a concluded the ceremony. Spon- Mosley addressed the men on Sabuffett dinner. Thos present were sors present at the font were turday evening.

win Prettyman, Mr. and Mrs. Al- for the church seasons were al Council's General Division of Beatrice Wagner, Elizabeth Yobert Simpson and son, David, blessed and dedicated by Bishop Laymen's Work, served as chap-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Prettyman Mosley, on Passion Sunday, at lain and principal conference and daughters, Cheryl and Lori the conclusion of the confirmation leader. Graduate of the Universi-

Soloists include Dr. R. Allen Mrs. Kenneth Prettyman and Right Reverend J. Brooke Mosley, Sunday evening. tenor, Mr. Leon Donovan, of the visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Feagan were dinner guests the confirmation class last Sun-

affairs. Other Harrington mem- ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mite Box Presentation service at French, J. Hartman Hynson, bers of the chorus are Mrs. Leon Paul Sutcliffe, Monday evening. St. Stephen's will be held on Kukulka, Mr. Melvin Brobst, who Mrs. Maurice Finkbinder, Mrs. Easter Sunday at 4 p.m. There assisted the director by conduct- Allen Everline visited Mrs. Earl will be no church school session at the usual hour of 9:30 a.m., tenors, and Mr. Alfred Mann, Mrs. Kenneth Pierce and four but the afternoon service will member and soloist with the children of Wilmington spent the take the place of the regular name of Pam complicates Greg's of a survey on poultry condem- Trinity Methodist Church of Har- weekend with her parents, Mr. morning session. All pupils are reminded to take their mite boxher ex-steady Rick, but Barb's on poultry health at Jefferson on the program as a bass soloist. Kent County Farm Bureau will es to the church on Easter Sun-Mrs. Norma Heyde will direct hold a dinner meeting at Felton day, 4 p.m. There will be an egg the sixty voice chorus that re- Fire Hall on March 29, 1961. The hunt and party, preceeding the

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9:30 A.M. Church School

11:00 A.M. Morning Prayer and Sermon 7:00 P.M. Evening Prayer and Sermon

Palms Will Be Presented To The Congregation At All Services



The Rev. Carlton J. Sweetser ty of California and of General The memorial plate in the Bible Theological Seminary, the Rev. ish Hall immediately after the Son, Garrett Jr., Miss Ann Clif- given to the Glory of God and in priesthood in 1949. He was chap- All proceeds from this sale will army chaplain for three and a Delaware migrants. If anyone

Church, Milford, was guest 3710 or EX 8-8924. On last Sunday afternoon the preacher at St. Stephen's last

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. day: David Brobst, Melvin Brobst, Dennis Bradley, Archie A. Feagpearance as bass soloist at many and family visited their daugh- The Church School Festival and an, Margaret French, Robert

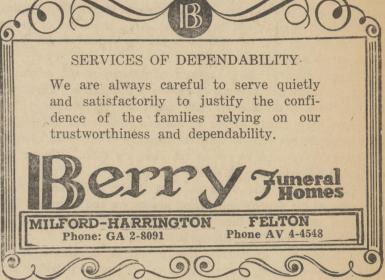
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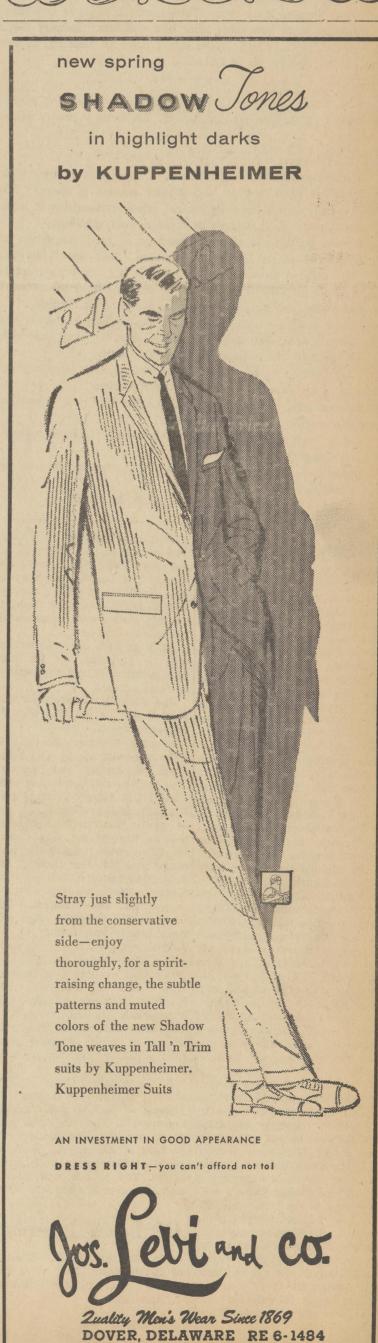
The Women of St. Stephen's will hold a bake sale in the Par-11 a.m. service on Palm Sunday. would like to order a cake prior

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### HOUSE BILL 30 IS UNFAIR

House Bill 30 has passed in the lower House of the General Assembly and is now at the mercy of the Senate. It is an unfair bill and one of a series designed to kill the goose that laid the golden egg.

While chambers of commerce and groups fostered by the State attempt to induce industry to locate in Delaware, the machinations of organized labor threaten to make their efforts in vain, for - IN-DUSTRY WILL NOT GO WHERE THERE IS AN UNFAVOR-ABLE LABOR CLIMATE. PERIOD. The New England textile industry is finding this out.

Getting back to House Bill 30: It prohibits any person, firm or corporation, not directly involved in a labor strike or lockout, from recruiting, securing or offering to secure employment for persons to take the places of employees where a labor strike or lockout exists, provided that this act shall not apply to the Delaware State Employ-

In general, if, in the event of a strike or lockout, the employer is unable to hire, thru his own efforts, employes in sufficient numbers or of suitable abilities, and he does not have the services of an employment agency, then he will be forced to give in to the unions or go out of business.

In particular, in the publication of newspapers and magazines, passage of House Bill 30 could be especially detrimental. These publications have a deadline to meet and must get competent help promptly: they cannot afford to suspend publication indefinitely. Also, there are not enough competent printers in our three counties; consequently, we must go out of the State for them. We are certain other businessmen have similar problems.

TV and radio have made such inroads on advertising revenue that many of the nation's outstanding newspapers and magazines have suspended publication. Labor strikes also closed some, viz: The tal were on the care of the sick Brooklyn Eagle and The Philadelphia Record.

If House Bill 30 becomes law, it will be detrimental to the the Nurses' Home as well. favorable labor climate needed to attract industry to Delaware at a time when we need it the most. Furthermore, it might be considered for the new members. The neckan indication as to how other labor bills will fare. Industry might laces are made of sterling silver think twice before coming to the state. After all, industry, as well with a Rhodium finish, and with as labor, has its lobbyists in Dover.

The Youth Activities Council formulated a credo for parents and printed 3,000 copies for distribution. The credo is printed below.

This I believe:

I am responsible for my children. I have them in their most ninth and tenth grade boys, who impressionable years, and for the greatest number of hours. The are taking agriculture. school and the church can help, but the prime responsibility is mine. I must set a good example by manner, word and deed.

I must provide the right environment: a good atmosphere at home, and the proper influences elsewhere. This means knowing judging are: texture, permability, 5th Grade-Miss Long where my children go, and for how long. It is I who should decide depth, slope, erosion and drainmovies should be seen, which companions are acceptable, which books age. are permissable, and which TV programs are not objectionable.

I must teach my children good habits, not only of health and to be held in each county and Astronauts. Ham, a chimp, went study, but of work, and consideration for others. I must insist that then a contest for the county win- on a test flight about the same they take a share of the responsibility of the home.

I must be willing to make sacrifices, not so much as to material Girls Give Tumbling Exhibitions There are two private companies

things as to my time and attention to their problems. I do not need to entertain my children, but I do need to exercise Dawn Hopkins, Nancy Blades,

reasonable control over their pleasures. I must maintain discipline, tolerant but firm. Children appreci- Pat Crisson and Mrs. Nancy

ate good discipline. I must show my love for my children by encouraging them to do,

rather than do for them.

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### Asbury Methodist Church Notes

most important institution to for small children. which man can belong, very wisely and deliberate he answered, "it is because the Church is truly the body of Jesus Christ of their parents. and is capable of giving to us, what no other institution on earth can give." During this sea- Edward Taylor. son when our minds are once again privileged to concentrate o'clock, conducted by the min- The class wishes him well. may we each become aware as ten Preaching Mission, our Smith. Church members of the great evangelist Mrs. Coretta J. Mason, responsibility that is upon us will be the speaker. The Chanand our soul for the well being cel Choir will present the anof the Church, that is the body them "Rise Into Our Hearts," by of Jesus Christ, and practically Kennerly. Leonard Masten and speaking is no more than you Kenneth Hoffman will sing a and I are spiritually are willing duet, "So Thou Liftest," by to make it. In the light of this Stainer. We sincerely urge all statement our responsibility both from Trinity and Asbury to atas laiety and clergy is to say tend this service. the least, tremendous and even The Pathfinders will meet frightening. Before God we are Wednesday evening at 8 in their responsible that His Church shall class room. The hostesses will be a House of Prayer, a light be Mrs. William Minner and house amid the darkness of sin, Mrs. Frank Quillen. a place where people can have A Holy Maundy Service will a personal encounter with the be held at Trinity Thursday eve-King of Kings and the Lord of ning at 7:30 o'clock. Asbury will

Lords. participate. In the light of this statement | A community Good Friday we take this opportunity to in- service will be held Friday bevite all people of our community ginning at 12 noon and continuto worship regularly beginning ing until 3. You can come and this Sunday in the Church of go as you like. The service will your choice. If you are without be held at Asbury. All the mina Church home, then we cordial- isters of Harrington will partily invite you to our services at cipate. The service will broad-Asbury and pledge you our wel- cast live over Station WKSB. come and warm friendship.

Church School 10 o'clock, Mr. Howard S. Wagner, supt., in Of Local Interest charge. We have classes for all age levels that provide sound Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Simmons Biblical study and warm Chris- of Reisterstown, Md., were Satian fellowship. It is always a turday visitors of Mrs. Elizabeth distinct honor to welcome new- T. Harrington. comers to our Church School each week.

Morning Worship Service 11

SHUP AND SWAP

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sity Club, will give a tumbling there are many people helping exhibition for the elementary to put our first Astronauts into school next Wednesday. Some space. stunts being performed are: underbody stand, knee shoulder Magnolia o'clock, conducted by the pastor. roll, Flying Angel, and Hand- Sgt. and Mrs. Donald Olsen The sermon will be delivered by stand with chestroll.

our evangelist Mrs. Coretta J. Mason. The Lenten anthems will Neilson, tried for the first time Skating Rink on Saturday to Many centuries ago a revered be sung by the Cherub, Crusader to jump over a person doing the help Judy celebrate her birth-Catholic saint was asked why and Cathedral choirs. A nursery headstand. They did it and will day. the Church was unique and the capably staffed will be provided perform this stunt next Wednes- Mrs. William Orvis is recuper-

> Altar flowers for the service will be presented by Mr. and over four other girls hunched being discharged from the Kent Mrs. Norman Oliver in memory together on the mats.

The Friendly Greeters for this

on the closing days of our Lord's isters of Trinity and Arbusy. The students who made the law, Mrs. Kenneth Collins, and ministry and more especially up- This will be the concluding ser- honor roll for this marking peri- Karen. on His passion and crucifixtion vice of the Asbury-Trinity Len- od are Barbara Nielson and Glenn

HONOR ROLL

7th Grade, Mr. Milspaw-Kenneth Ellers, Donald Wells. 7th Grade, Mr. Nasser-John Greenhaugh, William Knox. 7th Grade, Miss Schreiner-

Phyllis Robinson. 8th Grade, Mrs. Dolby-Doris Wechtenhiser. 8th Grade, Miss Morris-Bar-

bara Nielsen, Glenn Smith. 9th Grade, Miss Ball-David

Brobst, Harold Ellwanger, Stuart Greenberg, Susan McDonald, Patricia Richardson, June Thomp-

11th Grade, Mr. Fox-Connie Biddle, Jane Phillips, Sandra Tatman.

12th Grade, Mr. Kramedas-Pat Hackett, Audrey Lord.

12th Grade, Mr. Rutledge-George Pfeiffer. Mrs. Reed Addresses Nurses Club

Mrs. Reed, a nurse at the Milford Hospital, and Miss Vincent, a student nurse, second year, visited the Future Nurses' Club Wed., March 15 to give talks on nursing and to show films of the

The nurses' club was present and all girls interested in nursing, from grades seven-twelve, were invited to attend the meet-

Mrs. Reed talked about the extended, while Miss Vincent talked about the Nurses' home and about the nurse's duties, studies and how she helps patients and also about the recreations that are supplied for nurses through the Women's Auxili-

The films shown of the Hospiand some pictures were shown of

The Future Nurses' Club receiv ed necklaces that were ordered soldered links. The necklaces have Future Nurses' Club written in sterling silver trimmed in black. The officers received a pin with the name of the office. Ag Classes Hear Mr. Ireland

Mr. William Ireland, who is a soil conservationist, recently gave a talk on land judging for the

Mr. Ireland talked about many of the points of judging and getting ready. Some of the chilscoring for land judging. The dren brought spring flowers and most important factors of land pussy willows to school.

This program was for preparation of the land judging contest in our Weekly Reader about the

son, Barbara Lewis, Michele Jack, Linda Smith, Kenna Joe McKnatt, project besides our government. Fleetwood, members of the Var- jobs to other small companies. So stand, backward and forward

Miss Morris' Homeroom Carl Davis, one of the pupils for three weeks. service will be Mr. and Mrs. J. in Miss Morris' homeroom, has been transferred to Bohemia Ma- the Methodist Country House on Evening Worship Service 7 nor High School at Cecilton, Md. Monday after spending the

make definite plans for the an- she had been for the past two nual eighth grade trip. Academic Progress

arithmetic and social studies, the observed her 94th birthday. girls versus boys. The girls have Arrangements are being made Funeral services will be held on this vegetable and potatoes boys won the arithmetic contest. different organizations of the at 2 o'clock in charge of the The price jump on tomatoes

the solar system and its planets, a silent communion on Maundy Ellendale, assisted by a former tinues to hold. Carton tomatoes The students are bringing in news | Thursday between the hours of pastor, the Rev. Olin J. Shockley, | are selling at an average of 30 items on the three astronauts, one 7 and 8 p. m. On Friday eve- now of Harrington. of which will be the first man ning the Rev. Burge will be the Interment will be in St. Johns- up to 32 cents a pound. Squash to enter outer space. The class speaker at the Good Friday ser- town Cemetery near Greenwood, and spring onions are also more is finding this very interesting. vices at the Frederica Church Viewing will be held at the Boy- expensive this week. Personals

peared in last weeks' paper, is at this service. hole in his cage.

Mrs. Greenhaugh's Class ished nine and we plan to make by the sea.

24 altogether. 6th Grade-Mrs. Smith

The girls are playing or tumb- Easter Musical-Cantata. ling on mats in gym.

countries.

many fields in which nursing has horses named Mustare and Dime. son at Delaware City.

are sitting at desks. 1st Grade-Mrs. Marvel

reader, "Round About." to see the birds and the pretty anniversary. spring flowers.

Shamrock" and brought it to ship Hall of the church Monday ity in both cases is excellent. school last week.

she will soon be with us again. finite date to be made latter. Third Grade—Mrs. O'Neal Our assembly program is Fri-

day March 24, at nine o'clock. We will recite poems about spring. We are learning to speak French. We are reading about a French fishing village in our basic readers.

Billy Garland is back in school after being out all last week with the measles. Third Grade—Mrs. Bader

Next Friday the third grade will have a program. We are busy

Our class is interested in which

of the three Astronauts will go into space. There was an article as one of the Astronauts will. Barbara Jones, Priscilla Neil- the McDonnell Aircraft Corporation and the Western Electric Company working on the space These two companies have given

had a number of friends of their Barbara Jones, and Priscilla daughter, Judy's, to the Felton

ating at the home of her daugh-These two girls will also jump ter, Mrs. William Hinsley, after General Hospital on Wednesday where she had been a patient

> Mrs. Ethel Collins returned to weekend with her daughter-in-

Mrs. Mamie Jackson died suddenly on Sunday at the Fletcher After Easter the class will Nursing Home, in Felton, where



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Mrs. Kramedas' fourth grade Funeral Home, Felton, on Wed- she was a child and had taught check are kale, spinach and colroom is having a contest in nesday. Mrs. Jackson recently a Sunday School class there for lards. Heavy supplies of dried

won the social studies and the for Easter observance by the at the church Friday afternoon are also in good supply. The class has been studying Magnolia Church. There will be pastor, Rev. Ivon P. Downing, of which occurred last week conand the Magnolia congregation er Funeral Home, Harrington, Rocky, the squirrel, who ap- is invited to worship with them Thursday evening 7 to 9 o'clock. fairly good with citrus fruit con-

no longer in the possession of On Easter Sunday morning daughter, Mrs. Lawrence R. Mel-Fred Greenly. The squirrel es- the MYF is planning a Sunrise son, Bridgeville, and two grand- 29 cents a pint and honeydew caped Thursday night through a Service at Kitts Hummock, at children, Brent and Marcia Mel- melons offer a pleasant change taking for this group of young cousins. Our class is making potholders folks and they have asked that for Mrs. Goodwill's home economics classes. So far we have finance attend his sacred service,

choir, under leadership of their The Easter holiday is almost

prise anniversary celebration in ing its popularity to other cuts We were happy to get our new the Magonial Fire Hall, on Sun- of meat. day. Mr. and Mrs. Rentz were Spring is here and we are glad observing their 32nd wedding the limelight with ham during

Cindy Smith made a "Mr. March meeting in the Fellowevening. They have plans in the Peggy Ellingsworth is the only making for a pancake supper one absent at present. We hope some time during April, the de-

Miss Anna M. Smith

been a patient for five weeks. steaks. the daughter of the late John S. will find some very good buys and Nancy Smith and had lived at the fresh vegetable counter.

or three years. Funeral services Chaplains Chapel Methodist source of calcium, phosphorous were conducted at the Berry Church, near Bridgeville since and iron. Other vegetables to many years.

5:45 a. m. This is a new under- son, both at home, also several for breakfast, since prices are

## Easter Sunday evening the Market Report

In gym the boys are play kick- pianist and director, Mrs. Fletch- here. This of course brings up ball. They say it is a lot of fun. er Bryan, will be rendering an what meat so serve for Easter dinner. There will be three big DIAMOND STATE Mr. and Mrs. James Reed, ac- items featured at meat counters In Mrs. Mann's room we are companied by Mrs. Lillian Pat- from which you may make your learning about Russia. It is very terson, Mrs. Katie Knight and choice and still keep economy in interesting learning about foreign Miss Tabitha Grace, visited the mind. Ham, a tradition in many latter's sister, Miss Tillie Grace, homes for Easter will be avail-In Mrs. Smith's class we are at the Gov. Bacon Health Cen- able. Supplies have been increasreading about Tom Reed who ter on Sunday and also visited ing, however, total marketings lived on a ranch and had two Mr. and Mrs. Reyonlds David- are below last year and even if you buy ham on "special sale" In Mr. Smith's room we have Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rentz, par- at Easter, you are likely to find had the tables taken away and ents of Charles Rentz and Mrs. little difference in price. It John Kannoy, were given a sur- seems ham has slowly been los-

> The two other meats to share this holiday weekend are: Rib-The Methodist Men held their roast of beef and turkey. Both are in good supply and the qaul-

Also, chickens will probably wind up in every frying pan this weekend. "Specials" on these tender young chickens continue to make them outstanding buys. Look for prices as low as 28 cents a pound for the whole Miss Anna Matilda Smith, age chicken. If you prefer the cut-up 58, of 106 Jacobs Avenue, Bridge- fryer, then you will pay a little ville, died Tuesday morning, more. Other good buys at the March 21, in the Kent General meat counter are turkeys, fresh Hospital, Dover, where she had pork, roasts, lamb and beef

She was born at Bridgeville, The budget-minded shopper Good, big heads of lettuce are She was a graduate of the selling as low as two heads for University of Delaware and had 25 cents. Cabbage, which is on taught school for 35 years or the plentiful foods list, continues more, and at present was teach- to be sold at 5 cents a pound. ing sixth grade at Bridgeville. This vegetable is an excellent



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She was also a member of the source of vitamin C and a good onions are bringing prices down

cents, while loose tomatoes are

The fresh fruit picture remains She is survived by a foster tinuing to be a good buy. Strawberries are still reasonable at moderate on this fruit also. More small watermelons are available at local markets and a few stores are now selling slices of 1-4 the large watermelon, so there's a size to fit every need.

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SOME NEW EQUIPMENT WILL
BE SOLD.
All used equipment traded for between now and day of sale will be sold.

-1957 Chevrolet Truck 35,000 mileage
TERMS OF SALE: CASH
No goods to be removed until terms
are complied with.

TAYLOR & MESSICK, INC. OWNERS Auctioneers, CARROLL BROTHERS
Dover, Delaware
LUNCH WILL BE SERVED BY
THE ASBURY CHURCH
1t b 3-24 exp.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Sealed proposals will be received aled proposals will be received the State Highway Department the State of Delaware at the le of the Chief Engineer (Room in the Highway Administration ding in Dover, Delaware, until P.M., E.S.T., April 5, 4961, and eafter shall be publicly opened contracts involving the follow-approximate quantities:

CONTRACT NO. 1964
MOSQUITO CONTROL
AIRPLANE SPRAYING
SEASON 1961
Approximately 300,000 Acres
Airplane Spraying

CONTRACT NO. 1965 MOSQUITO CONTROL FUEL OIL REQUIREMENTS SEASON 1961 Approximately 150,000 Gallons
No. 2 Fuel Oil
\*\*\*\_\_\_\_\*\* CONTRACT NO. 1966
MOSQUITO CONTROL
100% TECHNICAL DDT
INSECTICIDE REQUIREMENTS
SEASON 1961
30,000 Pounds 100% Technical DDT
Insecticide
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CONTRACT NO. 1967
MOSQUITO CONTROL
TECHNICAL BHC INSECTICIDE
REQUIREMENTS
SEASON 1961
30,000 Pounds Technical BHC
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CONTRACT NO. 1968
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Dounds 90% Technical

Attention is called to the Special Provisions in the proposals, the spe-cifications and the Contract Agree-Performance of contract shall commence and be completed as specified.

Bidders must submit proposals upon complete forms as provided by the Department for bidding pur-

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check to the amount of ten (10) per cent of the total amount of the proposal.

The envelope containing the proposal must be marked "Proposal for the construction of State Highway Contract No. ———," The contract will be awarded or rejected within thirty (30) days from the date of opening proposals.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. Prospective bidders may obtain contract documents from the High-way Department office, Third Floor, Administration Building, Dover, Delaware.

DELAWARE STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

BY: J. Gordon Smith, Chairman R. A. Haber, Chief Engineer March 15, 1961 Dover, Delaware

2t b 3-31 exp.

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### FOR SALE

WALLPAPER Largest Selection on the Eastern Shore Milford Wallpaper

& Paint Co. Phone Milford GA2-8317

FOR SALE—Floor covering. Armstrong and Gold Seal in 6, 9 and 12 foot widths. Argo Linoleum Co., Milford, Del., phone GA2-8431 tf. 11-28b Wallpaper, new fall patterns just arrived. — Taylor Hardware, Phone EX 8-3634. tf 3-25

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

USED FURNITURE — Automatic Washers, Refrigerators, Elec. Stoves, Dryers, Gas Stoves, Living Room Suites, Bedroom Suites, Kitchenettes—Bargains. Harman Mobile Homes Sales, Camden, Del. tf 5-6

For sale—Envelopes—100 Plain 6% env. \$,75; 100 Window 6 3/4 env. \$,85; 100 No. 10 env. \$1.00. The Harrington Journal Office.

Sofa Beds \$49.00, 2-pc. Living Room Suites \$99.00. 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

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### CATCHING COLD?

ACT QUICKLY! ACT QUICKLY:

It takes just 69c and ONE HOUR
to start relief—or your money back
at any drug store. Take 3 doses
BQ+6 tablets a half hour apart.
Then in another hour—feel the relief! No need to wait hours between
doses. Now at Clendening Pharmacy.

4t b 3-24 exp.

For Sale—All makes new and used guitars and amplifiers, accordions. Music House, Wyoming, MYrtle 7-6554. 

\*\*Storage\*\*

\*\*Carpet Laying\*\*

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\*\*Moth Proofing\*\*

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS Amati violin in case, appraised \$250. Asking \$100. Also electric guitar and amplifier complete \$50. Music House, Wyoming MYrtle 7-6554.

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.

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.

Bungalow for sale—4 rooms and bath, large garage, TV tower, other

extras. Reasonable price. Call EX 8-8461, Carl Pearson. 3t 4-7 exp. House For Sale—Large living room, large kitchen, three bedrooms and bath, enclosed breezeway with fireplace. 2-Car Garage and large lot 90x209. Located between Harrington and Felton, EX 8-3772.

4 t b 4-14 exp.

For Sale—T.D 14 International bulldozer with 8 foot blade, 82 Massey Harris rice special self-propelled combine, W-D Allis Chalmer tractor, drill, 3 bottom 14 in. plows, cultivators and disc plows. Daniel Cole, near Templesville, Md. HUnter 2-4080.

Lespedeza seed at warehouse on Harrington Avenue at coal yard next to Southern States. J. Stanley Wyatt EX 8-8784 or EX 8-3792.

2t b 3-31 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. For Rent—Bungalow at 205 Center Street. Completely furnished. Available April 1. Phone EX 8-3565.

Apartment for Rent—2nd floor, 3 rooms and bath, newly decorated, equipped with heaters. 205 Hanley Street. Call GA 2-4276 after 4 p.m. tf 3-10

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

For rent—country home with all modern improvements, near White's Church. Call EX 8-3392.

2t b 3-31 exp. Apt. for rent—furnished or partly furnished. 4 rooms and bath, all conveniences. Venetian blinds. Reasonable. Phone EX 8-3337. 205 Harrington Avenue. 2t b 3-31 exp.

are considered as advertisements. If you charge, we charge. NOTICE

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WE ARE NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR incorrect insertions of classified or display advertisements for more THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

For rent—2 houses, Weiner Ave. and Clark St., all modern improvements. Call Mrs. Horace Quillen EX 8-8319.

WE HAVE REPAIR PARTS for all models Maytag washers. Cahall's Gas Service Company. tf. 2-11

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

For rent—first floor apt. Available now on Dorman Street opposite firehouse. With Automatic Washer, Venetian blinds, also floor furnace, hot and cold water. Ernest M. Smith, Harrington, Phone EX 8-8507 after 3:30 p.m. tf 2-24

For rent—house 108 Wolcott Street, 4 rooms and bath, hot water. \$45 per month. Apply 308 Weiner Avenue.

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AV 4-4226. Call after 6 p.m.

Interior and exterior painting; experienced painter, contract or hour-ly: resonable prices.—Call EX 8-8558.

EXPERIENCED AUCTIONEER Crying Better Than

100 Sales a Year If Having a Sale Call W. B. CHEW

W. B. CHE... 252 Del. Ave., EX 8-3606 tf 12-1

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APPLIANCES Phone EX 8-3757

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

High Calcium Limestone

Call collect FR 8-2041 Ralph G. Faries & Son Townsend

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CREDIT SERVICE

A bookkeeping charge of

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

SERVICES

RATES ARE NET.

Kiddie Day Nursery. Licensed. Will care for children while mothers work. Betty Mintz. Phone EX 8-3352.

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R. W. BENNETT GA 2-8455 - AV 4-4547 FOR

TERMITE CONTROL All Work Guaranteed Free Estimates

- 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

WANTED

Wanted—property in Harrington or vicinity with 3 bedroom home Write box 239, Harrington, Del. 2t b 3-31 exp

HELP WANTED

\$ NEED MONEY \$ Become an Avon Representative. Pleasant work and hours to suit your household sched-ule. Call RE-4-2433 or MY-7-6361 or write Box 662 Dover, Del. 1t b 3-24

LOST

Lost—pair boy's glasses, gray top and clear bottom. Vicinity of Har-rington School and West Street. Anyone finding them call Mrs. Paul Callahan, EX 8-8598. 2t b 3-24 exp.

APPLICATION FOR LICENSE
Stones Hotel, Inc., a corporation of the State of Delaware, presently licensed by the Delaware Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission as a taproom to sell alcoholic beverages for consumption on and off the premises where so sold, intend to file an application with the Delaware Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission for a taproom to sell alcoholic Beverage Control Commission to a spirits Restaurant other pieces, including the premises where so sold, and off the premises where so sold, and off the premises where so sold, and the Delaware Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission for a spirits Restaurant of the application with the Delaware Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission for a spirits Restaurant of the application with the Delaware alcoholic Beverage Control Commission for a spirits Restaurant of the premises where so sold, and off the premises where so sold, and the Delaware alcoholic Beverage Control Commission for a spirits Restaurant of the application with the Delaware alcoholic Beverage Control Commission for a draw the proposal proposal and promise where so sold, and off the premises where so sold, and off the premises where so sold, and the Delaware alcoholic Beverage Control Commission for a draw the proposal proposal and promise where so sold, and off the premises where so sold, and off the premises where so sold, and off the premises where so sold, and promise the premise where so sold, and promise the premise where so sold, and promise the proposal proposal proposal and promise the premise of the premise where so sold, and promise deveral the proposal proposal proposal archaevage rooms, tachers to microsal proposal proposal proposal and proposal and proposal p

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In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford 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 Administratrix within nine months

Elizabeth E. Donovan, Administratrix of Linwood C. Donovan, Deceased.

NOTICE

NOTICE

3t 4-7 exp.

NOTICE FOR BIDS

The Levy Court reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Signed,
Charles W. Bostick
President
2t 3-24 exp.

### PUBLIC SALE FARM PERSONALTY

Having sold my farm, I will offer for sale by Public Auction at my farm located between Harmony and American Corners, approximately ½-mile South of Maryland Route 621, in Caroline County, Maryland, on

American Corners, approximately 67, and a chan, EX 5-8598, 21 b 3-24 exp.

Miscellaneous

DINNER

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Thicken and Dumpling dinner wed at the Moose Home Harring-1, Del. on Sunday, Mar. 26—130 to 10 perce; 1—10 John Deere; 1—2 John Deere; 1—4 John Deer

### NOTICES

### PUBLIC SALE Of Valuable REAL ESTATE

SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1961, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon Eastern Standard Time the following de-

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.

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

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION
IN STATE CONSOLIDATED
SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1
(CAESAR RODNEY)
CAMDEN, DELAWARE
TO LEVY TAXES FOR SCHOOL
PURPOSES (CURRENT EXPENSES)

IN STATE CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1 (CAESAR RODNEY)
A SPECIAL SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE TO VOTE ON BOND ISSUE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

special election will be held On Saturday

April 8, 1961

By order of the Board of Education of Harrington Special School District Dated, March 14, 1961.

(Signed) ROLAND D. HITCHENS President (Signed) ALBERT W. ADAMS Secretary 4t b 4-7 exp NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION IN DOVER SPECIAL SCHOOL DISTRICT

State of Delaware, pursuant to a resolution duly adopted on Wednesday, March 15, 1961, by the Board of Eucation of said School District, in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 21 of Title 14 of the Delaware Code of 1953, in order to permit the voters of in order to permit the voters of said School District to vote for or against an issue of bonds of said School District of the aggregate principal amount of \$252,800.

The polls for said election will open at one o'clock P. M. and will remain open until eight o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time. The Board of Education has divided the School District into four Voting Districts. The voters in each Voting Districts. The voters in each Voting District. The voting Districts and the school buildings designated as voting places therefor are as follows:

(1) Dover Central School (Cen-

(2) East Dover Elementary
School on South Little Creek Road.
All voters residing in the area of all of that part of the Dover Special School District that is east of the northbound lane of U.S. Route #13 with the exception of that portion which is west of the St. Jones River.

(3) South Dover Elementary
School on South State Street. All voters residing in all the area south of Loockerman Street, including Loockerman Street, including Loockerman Street, including Loockerman Street, east of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and west of the southbound lane of U.S. Route #13 plus the area west of the St. Jones River usually called Morris Estates #2 to the southern boundary of the school district.

(4) Booker T. Washington School on the Dover-Hartly Road just beyond the intersection of West Division Street and Forrest Street. All voters residing in all of the school district west the Pennsylvania Railroad, and west of the St. Jones River usually called Morris Estates #2 to the southern boundary of the school district.

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OF CLAY CHEVROLET, INC.

\$48,000.00 to \$36,000.00 by the retirement of 120 Shares of Class B Common Stock of the Par Value of One Hundred (\$100) Dollars per share. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on March 22, 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.

CLAY CHEVROLET, INC. By Clarence B. Clay President 3t 4-7 exp.

### **Public Auction**

FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1961

The State Highway Department reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids obtained at the time of sale. DELAWARE STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT William J. Miller, Acting Chief Engineer J. Gordon Smith, Chairman

2t b 3-31 exp.

shine) the following described personal property, to wit:

1958 Ford #850 tractor; Ford tractor #860 with power take-off, hydraulic lift, and wheel weights; 1953 Ford Jubilee tractor; I power lawn mower; section ladders; 2 vices; Homelite #17 Model gasoline saw; 2 hydraulic jacks; 1 lot tools, wrenches, files and drop cords; 1 tool box and tools; lawnmower; lot of farm tools, saws, chains, hoists; 2 John Deere corn planters, pickup hitch; 1 belt Harvester Model "C" and ½ H.P. motor; 2 electric broaders; tractor power sprayer; 1-12 ft. Ford disc and ram; 3 section John Deere tractor drag; 2 section John Deere tractor drag; 1 International disc-7 ft.; 2 sets of 14'-3 bottom tractor plows; 1-3 section spring tooth; 2 sets Ford cultivators; 1 Ford road scraper; 1 Ford scoop; lot of lespedeza hay; 3 David Bradley grain wagons and bodies; 1 Eullion cultipacker; 1-3 section John Deere springtooth; disc plows; 1948 Ford 6 cyl. pick-up truck; 1 International 12 ft. self propelled combine #125; 1 Oliver drill-16 tine; 1 saw bench; Ford corn picker-1 row; 1 New Idea manure spreader; 1 set of log wheels; 1 lard press, sausage stuffer, old crocks; and other personal property and house-hold goods too numerous to mention. TERMS OF SALE, Cash on day of sale. No property to be removed until settled for.

ELSIE M. RICHARD Executrix of Estate of Calvin R. Richard

Wm. E. Andrew, Auctioneer K. Thomas Everngam, Attorney 1t b 3-24 exp.

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IN THE WANT ADS

### Greenwood

Registration day for pre-school- News. ers who will enter first grade in September, will be held at certificate must be presented at evening service, he will bring us March 26.

were among those from Green- Happen on Earth During the bring someone with you. wood who attended the Sussex Millennium?" County Firemen's Association evening at the Seaford Fire Hall. each Lord's Day at 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Sallie Morgan is reported We will have a study course evening. is such a grateful lady for the at the church. visits from her friends.

Those attending the spring din- attend. in Avenue Methodist Church 9-20 with Rev. S. E. Byler.

Milton Millner of Reliance.

and Mrs. Leroy Calhoun and son, has done or has failed to do. Terry, of Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Davis were you to come worship with us. Mr. and Mrs. Myrle Wade and son, Peter, and Miss Jo Anne

Thursday night was Farmers' Night at the Greenwood Kiwanis Club meeting, Louis O. Mills, the club president, was awarded age in the area during 1960.

The presentation was made by two months later. He was assign-Arthur Tatman, chairman of the ed to Dow in May of 1960. had charge of the program.

Newark who showed slides and bomber which flew non-stop Mrs. Walter H. Moore of Felton, explained the various effects of around the world. week killers. Greenwood Kiwan- The "G" model on which Ser- powered fleet ballistic missile ians brought 21 area farmers as geant Hobbs flies is the most submarine USS Abraham Lintheir individual guests for the af- versatile system in the Free coln, which was commissioned,

keeping the secret so well and range of enemy defense systems. for the lovely gifts she received. Dow also has the KC-97 Saturday evening guest of Mrs. bombers their ability to strike Volunteer Fire Company desiring Harley P. White in Millsboro.

### Felton Avon Club Notes

The Felton Avon Club entertained the president of the State Federation, Mrs. William Cann, on State Guest Day, March 15; also the New Castle vice president, Mrs. John B. France and Sussex vice president, Mrs. Fred Miles. It was also a Reciprocity meeting with the Smyrna and Harrington Clubs being represented. Mrs. Helen Harrington, chairman of religion, gave the opening prayer.

The annual Fashion Show was presented, the contestants being Mrs. William Eliason, Mrs. John Godwin and Mrs. Barratt Simpler. Judges were Mrs. Calvin Wells and Mrs. Robert Creadick of Harrington. Mrs. Albert Warren was narrator and the winning costume was made and worn by Mrs. Barratt Simpler.

A playlet, entitled "Committee Meeting of the Women's Club" was presented by the following: Mrs. Carroll Stone, Mrs. Louder Harrington, Mrs. Lynn Torbert, Mrs. Richard Hardy, Mrs. William Eliason, Mrs. Marion McGinnis, Mrs. John Godwin and Mrs. Cliff Chambers, accompanist. A tea and social hour followed the program. Mrs. Price announced, the Vogue Fashion Show on April 6, at the Student Center at Newark; tickets \$2.50 and reservations to be made by April 1st.

The March 29 meeting at 1:30 will be in charge of Mrs. Helen Harrington, chairman of religion.

## Baptist Church

Miss Lida Lynch entertained Steady". This is a look at the everyone welcome. Our Sunday by the Young People's Choir, her cousin, Miss Mae Yapp of teenager's number one problem. Long Beach, Calif., this week. A Bible quiz will be held later. Let us keep up the good work. Away." Our pastor, the Rev. Mil-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Veasey of Refreshments will be served later Come out to Sunday School and ler, will deliver the sermon on Wilmington were weekend guests at the parsonage. All teenagers bring a friend. of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lofland. and young people are invited to

ner meeting of the W.S.C.S., held Our revival will be held April Class. The altar flowers will be Hall were the Rev. Miss Muriel Several of our members at-

James Anthony, Mrs. Oscar Lof- School Clinic at Eastern and lies in the church chancel are land, Mrs. Anna Isaacs, and Mrs. Goodwill last Tuesday and Wed- placed there in memory of Sarah nesday.

gether on Saturday and cleaned were no standard of righteous- Minner. and waxed the fire trucks. An- ness there would be no occasion other project to help our town. for justification. Justification pre-Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Hudson supposes that there is a standard of Viola were Monday visitors by which things or persons can of Mrs. Cora Calhoun. Tuesday be tested, and into line with Ann Draper. Mr. Alfred Mann luncheon guests of the Calhoun which they ought to be brought. will sing the solo, "Jerusalem." family were Mrs. Sallie Truitt For example, in printing, the and daughter, Mrs. John Roach, type is said to be "justified" when it is brought into line with other during the morning worship ser-Mrs. Leroy Calhoun and son, type already in the right line. Terry, of Harrington, Mrs. Cora When type is taken out of the Calhoun and Mrs. Medford Cal- wrong line, and put in the right should contact the Rev. Benjamin. houn of Greenwood, and Mrs. line, it is said to be "justified." Lottie Truitt of Bridgeville spent Now a man who is condemned Friday with the Rev. and Mrs. by the law of God is on the lowship meeting will be held this wrong line.

Mr. and Mrs. Medford Calhoun Before he can become the reentertained at a dinner on Sun- cipient of the blessedness which series of Lenten Revival meetings day in honor of Mrs. Cora Cal- is provided for righteous men, houn's 84th birthday. Those pre- he must be justified. All charges sent were Mr. and Mrs. David against him as a sinner must have Calhoun and daughter and son- been disposed of wholly. There in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Gau- must be no one on the earth and ger of Newark, Mrs. Helen War- no one in Heaven who can show ner of Dover, Mr. and Mrs. Dor- that this man ought to pay any sey Hudson of Viola, and Mr. penalty because of anything he

If you are looking for a church Sunday night supper guests of with a gospel message, we invite

## **Armed Forces**

Thomas L. Hobbs, son of Mrs. ton, has been promoted to the Easter Sunday night. The drama, Mr. Mills received the cup rank of Technical Sergeant. which is presented annually by A graduate of Harrington High is being directed by Mr. and Mrs. the Greenwood Kiwanians for his School in June of 1950, Serge-148.39 bushels of corn to the acre. ant Hobbs entered the Air Force

club's agricultural committee who A member of the 341st Bomb Squadron, Hobbs is Gunner on Mr. Tatman introduced E. H. the B-52G. This 240-ton air-Rohn, professor of horticulture craft is the Strategic Air Comat the University of Delaware in mand's intercontinental jet

fair in the Greenwood Fire House. World's inventory of deterrent March 11, at the Portsmouth Nav-Miss Diane Isaacs was given a weapons. Equipped with "Hound al Shipyard, Portsmouth, N. H. surprise party on last Friday Dog" air-to-surface missiles, it The Lincoln is the fifth fleet evening in the V.F.W. Hall to can simultaneously attack se- ballistic missile submarine in the celebrate her 16th birthday. Di- parate targets hundreds of miles U. S. Navy. ane wants to thank everyone for apart without ever going in

Mrs. Horace Maloney was a aerial tankers which give SAC landing to refuel.

### Trinity Methodist Pilgrim Holiness Church News

This week in Sunday School, Let us all continue to pray for Sunday School 10 a.m. "Anni-Greenwood School on Tuesday, which begins at 9:45 a.m., our and attend the United Methodist versary Sunday" will be observ-

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pearson coming of Christ, "What Will evening at 7:30 and be sure to old Mervine, are providing the

banquet and dance on Friday training union. This will be held day School Room at 7 o'clock. ors to the Anniversary Sunday Special music is presented each School service. The awards will improving, but has had a set back this week on "Stewardship". This Sunday, March 26th, Palm Sun- five articles relating to the five

many thoughtful gifts, cards and At our special program Satur- Virginia Shultie, Primary super- is: "Christ Died For Us." day night we will show "Going intendent. Classes for all ages, Morning Worship 11 a.m. Song

11 o'clock, morning worship. Cometh. Greeters will be by the O.U.R. presented to the glory of God, by John Minner in memory of C. Smith, Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. tended the Daily Vacation Bible Sarah E. Minner. The Easter Li- of Calvary. E. Minner; by her daughters, Mrs. Explorer Post No. 242 got to- Baptist believe that if there Barbara Sapp and Miss Louise

Special music will be presented by the Senior and Junior Choirs. They will sing "The Palms," by Faure; soloist will be Mrs. Mary

The service of infant baptism will be conducted by the pastor, vice. Parents who desire to have infants baptised on Palm Sunday, Due to our United Preaching Mission no Methodist Youth Fel-

7:30 o'clock, the 'last in our will be held at Asbury Church. Mrs. Mason will preach. Special music will be presented.

Holy Week, March 26-April 1 The Service of Holy Communion will be held at Trinity Church on Holy Thursday evening, 7:30 o'clock. The folks of Asbury Church are invited to attend. The service will be conducted by the Rev. Benjamin and the Rev. Shockley.

The Good Friday Service of of our local ministers taking part. Easter Sunday new members will be received into church.

entitled "The Road to Emmau William Jester.

## **Armed Forces**

Walter W. Moore, engineman second class, USN, son of Mr. and is serving aboard the nuclear concessors concessors and concessors are concessors and concessors are concessors are concessors and concessors are concessors are concessors are concessors and concessors are concessors and concessors are concessors are concessors and concessors are concess

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## Church Notes

March 28. Parents are requested lesson will be, "Christ Died For Preaching Mission. Mrs. Mason ed in the services on March 26. to come into the school on that Us." Morning worship service be- has been greatly used by God's This Sunday will mark the 5th day between the hours of 9-11 gins at 11 o'clock. This Lord's Spirit in the work of revival in year of services in the new a.m. and 1-3 p.m. to give the Day our pastor will speak on our churches. The meetings will church building on Delaware necessary information. A birth "The Triumphal Entry". At our continue through Sunday night, Avenue. The pastor, the Rev. William H. Miller, and the Sunhis fifth sermon on the second Come out to the meetings each day School Superintendent, Harawards for the man or lady, and A prayer service is held each the boy or girl who are respon-This week we will begin our meeting in the Pathfinder's Sun- sible for bringing the most visitconsist of two boxes, containing this past week with Pleurisy. She will be held each evening at 7:30 day, 9:45 Sunday School. William senses of each individual. The Jester, general superintendent; Sunday School lesson this week

School attendance has been good. "There is a Green Hill Far the subject: "Behold, a King

Pilgrim Youth Service 7 p.m. year; Homer Sherwood Jr., in charge this Sunday evening. The youth 72nd birthday will still be able to Tuesdays through Saturdays. topic will be: "Prophetic Pictures receive his full social security 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Sundays

Evening service 7:45 p.m. Always special singing and much he earns; good congregational singing of 3. A person will not have any Depths of Sin." Luke 23:24

Rev. Graham F. Senter, this past ness. is currently serving as an instruc- amendments affects the social ed today. tor in the Wicomico High School, security beneficiary whose earn- John S. Gleason Jr., adminis-

building. Both pastor and people every \$1 of earnings. Under the extend a cordial invitation to all old rule, a person was required goal has been set at 300.

roll in our annual Sunday School son may lose considerably more attendance campaign by having in social security than he earns at least 4 visitors present. They from his work—a possibility that are: Mrs. Mildred Morris, Greg existed under the old law," Sulli-Smith, Mike Griffith, Peggy Tib- van said. bitt, and Carolyn Miller. An ex-The Good Friday Service of Cellent attendance was reached Building Permits year at Asbury Church with all on a rainy day with 255 present. Plans are already underway Kent County for our Easter Egg Hunt to be held on Saturday, April 1, at L. P. Tomlinson, RD 1, Smyrna,

The Youth Department of Trin
1:30 p.m. All scholars in our nurremodeling house, \$300. the trophy for the best corn acre- Orie G. Hobbs of Rt. 3 Harring- ity will present an Easter drama or included in the relationship of the best corn acre- Orie G. Hobbs of Rt. 3 Harring- ity will present an Easter drama or included in the relationship of the best corn acre- or included in the relationship of the best corn acre- or included in the relationship of the best corn acre- or included in the relationship of the best corn acre- or included in the relationship of the best corn acre- or included in the relationship of the best corn acre- or included in the relationship of the best corn acre- or included in the relationship of the best corn acre- or included in the relationship of the best corn acre- or included in the relationship of the best corn acre- or included in the relationship of the best corn acre- or included in the relationship of the best corn acre- or included in the relationship of the relatio are included in the plans. The Dover, office building, \$1800. ed by a fine staff of workers kerman St., remodeling, \$7000. and will be held at the church property on Delaware Avenue. Flowers for Easter Sunday are and cinder block, \$24,300. being solicited by Mrs. Maude Dickerson, Mrs. Beatrice Goodhand, and Mrs. Mary Melvin. These flowers will be placed in a garden scene at the church and may be placed there for that day

by any individual. You may wish to place a flower in the church Zwaanendael in memory of a loved one, or in Museum Notes honor of a loved one. A variety of spring flowers, plus the traditional Easter flowers are re- be open to visitors for holiday

### Social Security Notes

Beginning in 1961, an additional 450,000 people were able to War relics pertaining to Sussex thly benefit: while they are be featured later during the Civil working. Edward F. Sullivan, manager of the Dover District office said today.

Sullivan pointed out that a provision of the new social security school groups from all parts of amendments changes the rules for determining how earnings from study of Delaware history in the work affect a person's right to curricula of the third and fourth receive monthly benefits. He ex- grades. The staff is always pleasplained further that the following ed to receive groups, but because rules remain unchanged:

1. Anyone earning \$1200 or less during a year will still be entitled tified of the planned visits to to receive his full social security prevent conflict with other check for every month of the groups. 2. Anyone who has reached his visiting hours are weekdays.

check for every month no matter and holidays, 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. how much he works and how and closed on Mondays and Easter

your favorite Hymns and Gospel deduction from his social securi- Veterans News Songs. The Rev. Miller will de- ty check for any month that his liver the message: "The Unknown earnings as an employee are \$100 | Stepped-up payment of the or less or, if he is self-employed, quarter-billion dollar GI insur-

will have special significance to \$1 in social security benefits for the Harrington Pilgrim Holiness each \$2 of earnings. For any earn-Church as we observe our 5th ings over \$1500 he will give up Anniversary in the new church \$1 of social security benefits for who attended the first service on to give up his entire monthly so-March 26, 1956 to be present with cial security check for every \$80 us this Sunday. Our attendance or part of \$80 by which his earnings go over \$1200 a beneficiary. This past Sunday, five of our "The change in the new law elischolars qualified for the honor minates the possibility that a per-

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the many summer visitors. Civil

County are also being solicited to

Activities at the museum will

soon include the tours of many

Delaware in connection with the

the museum is small, it is pre-

ferred that the museum be no-

The Zwaanendael Museum

War Centennial Celebration.

ings from employment or self- trator of veterans affairs, set Palm Sunday will be observed employment go over \$1200 a year, March 19, as the deadline for VA throughout the church world this Sullivan explained. For earnings to have the last of the dividend Sun., March 26, but we think it from \$100 to \$1500 he will give up payments processed. All payment



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### vouchers are expected to be in the national economy is hailed as the hands of the Treasury department's disbursing offices by that date. The treasury will mail the checks within two to five The Zwaanendael Museum will days after they receive the

vouchers, VA explained. hours, 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Good Friday, March 31; but will be The dividend payments will closed on Easter Sunday, April be completed at least nine months earlier than usual this Special exhibits and arrange- year as a result of an order by ments of glass and china are be- President Kennedy. The quarter-

a stimulant to the nation's business and industry. The VA has asked veterans not

to inquire about their dividend checks, because time taken to answer the inquiries will keep the VA from processing the payments in time to meet the dead-

ing planned in anticipation of billion dollar shot in the arm of Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads

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### Vocational Studies Are Part Of Local Educational Program

Under present day standards, industrial arts, vocational agriculture, and home economics are a basic part of our educational program. Home economics and industrial art courses are a part of a students work in grades 7-12, while agriculture is usually limited to grade 9-12. Since these courses play so important a part of the child's school life, certain standards should be met to insure proper training is available in these field.

In industrial arts, practice has shown that definite space allotments for students and machines must be made. In home economics arrangements, facilities should be such that a continuing up-to-date program can be presented. In vocational agriculture, in addition to work in agriculture theory, practical work is necessary in a farm shop program.

At present the Harrington these fields. In industrial arts there is adequate space for but Lillie Blades were Sunday dinner tried at second base and short- ton, spent last Friday with Mrs. four students each period. If all guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn stop. the machinery recommended for Torbert. a first-class industrial arts prothere would not be room for any Killen Monday.

the number of items of equipment that can be provided. Evaluators for the accrediting agency in 1957 reported that a new room was needed if best results in home economics was to be achieved by pupils and teacher.

The shop space used by agriculture can accommodate very little in the way of farm equipment. Since the work in farm shop is practical work on maintenance and repair of farm machinery, the shop program has to be limited as to the items of machinery and equipment that can be worked on in the shop area.

Conditions in these three departments will be corrected under the building program proposed by the Board of Education. Adequate and modern facilities will be provided for class work and practical work. Sufficient space will be available to accommodate up-to-date equipment and machinery. The boys and girls will have the room recognized as needed to carry on assigned work.

It has been suggested that the need for home economics, agriculno longer exist should a county vocational school be erected. This is erroneous thinking gives each of the mound, since it was felt that it was time to prevent weekend with Mrs. Harry Eaton.

Ronny Swain, a freshman at Georgia Tech in Atlanta, Ga., weekend with Mrs. Harry Eaton. ture and industrial art areas will bridge party last Thursday. is erroneous thinking since each Mrs. Hugh Johnson, Mrs. Rob- vice the following year, and also local school will continue to pro- ert Hodgson, Mrs. Edgar Killen, our neighbors to the north were Phillippi this week. Home economics, agriculture and Cahall, Mrs. Lee Smith, Mrs. team. industrial arts as provided by Lynn Torbert and Mrs. Marion Unfortunately, Jim Bohannon week. the program for a vocational- attended the district meeting held script. The other defeat came her birthday Saturday. technical facility. Such a school in the Avenue Church, Milford, 6-5 at Dover. This game had might provide advanced courses along these lines, but the basic work would still be required.

Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. McGinness the Monday following the repulsed.

### Burrsville

Charge Sunday, March 26, the Rev. Donald Hurst, pastor. Ames—Worship service 9 a.m.

Sunday School 10 o'clock, Elmer Butler, supt.

Anstine Stafford, supt.

Prospect Sunday School 10 o'clock. Arthur Taylor, supt. Worship service 11 o'clock.

o'clock, Norman Outten, supt.

ning service will be held in Wes- man Kinsey and daughter, Judith, ley Church, the W.S.C.S. will be of Philadelphia; Mrs. Ethel L. in charge of the service, with a Wallace, of Yeadon; Clarence speaker and extra singing. Every Morris of Overbrook, Pa.; Mr.

from the Milford Memorial Hos- Mr. and Mrs. Abbott, Mrs. Elizpital Monday where she had abeth Baynum, Mr. and Mrs. W. been a patient for a week.

funeral of Mrs. Charles Stokes in Denton, Sunday. She was William Weaver, all of Wilmingburied in Wesley Cemetery.

weekend with his parents here, Sipple and Mr. and Mrs. W. Mr. and Mrs. Theo. P. Warren Sr. Whiltbank, all of Rehoboth and were Sunday evening dinner of Chadds Ford, Pa.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dunworth Welch and family. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Baker attended the open house birth-

day celebration held at the home widow of John P. Jackson, of of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bullock on Magnolia, died Sunday at the Sunday afternoon in honor of Fletcher Nursing Home in Fel-Elmer Bullock's 90th birthday. | ton. Mrs. Grace Thawley, Miss Services were held from the

Elizabeth Ann Thawley and Berry Funeral Home, Felton, Donna Werner were Thursday Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. evening dinner guests of Mr. and Roy L. Tawes, superintendent of Mrs. Paul Butler and family. | the Dover Methodist District, and

of Collingdale, Pa., spent the day officiated. Interment was in Bar-Thursday with their daughter ratt's Chapel Cemetery. Dunworth Welch and family.

Sunday evening.

Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads grandsons.

Quirim, from the University of Delaware, Newark, spent the

nesday with his brother, Harold cage lineups, were also the spent Tuesday with her sister, Shaub in Wilmington and in the most valuable baseball players Mrs. William E. Jester. evening attended a birthday din- to finish school last year. They Mrs. Frank Messick and son, with Miss Ruth Drummond. ner of the Masonic Oriental made up the battery and these Douglas, of Queen Anne, Md.,

birthday party for Mrs. Fred able at most of the remaining ted Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Reed, of Mrs. Clarence Breeding. rington last week.

were recent guests of Mr. and plate with his fast one. David Margaret Saunders spent last ed their granddaughter, Mrs. Hobbs Mrs. Paul Morton and family in Hitchens played shortstop last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Os- Gerald Banning and infant son,

music by both choirs with Miss the outfield.

Harrington Sunday .

have returned from a visit with on the hill. their daughter, Mrs. John Davidson and family in Clearwater, named Walter Taylor, and a at the college. Fla. They also visited relatives righthander named Leonard in Hollywood, Fla.

sister, Mrs. Anne Sharp.

vide these three subject fields. Mrs. Mamie Adams, Mrs. James not supposed to have much of a each local school are not a part of McGinnis from the local W.S.C.S. and company did not stick to the

work would still be required and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold turn of the senior class from Schabinger, Mr. and Mrs. Lott their senior trip to Washing- Local Guard Ludlow and son, Samuel, Mrs. ton. The boys were very tired Ola Brittingham, Mrs. Mildred but Dover had to go into extra Morton Todd of Farmington, Holliday, Mr. and Mrs. Norman innings before they could pre- and Larry R. Breeding, Green-Service for the Burrsville Burton and Mrs. Clinton Bennett vail. were among those who attended The 1961 H.H.S. unit will also nance Detachment, under the the Travel Bureau Forum on have a righthanded pitcher command of CWO Harold Welch. Ireland held in Dover last Thurs- named Leonard Masten. He is Pvt. Breeding leaves Saturday

day evening. enroute from Portsmouth, N. H., center fielder. However, this ing. Pvt. Breeding will fly to o'clock. Sunday School 11 o'clock, spent last Sunday and Monday will be his first attempt as a South Carolina, for his basic with Mr. and Mrs. Christopher moundsman. It is hoped that training, after which he will at-Sonne in Scarsdale, N. Y.

Among former Feltonians from father's skill. out of town who attended the Wesley Sunday School 10 firemen's supper on Saturday Clock, Norman Outten, supt.

The charge wide Sunday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. Herry Whitaker, Mr. and and Mrs. Kenneth Grant and Mrs. Ada Baker returned home granddaughter, Miss Lynn Grant, W. Flannigan, Mr. and Mrs. Le-Several from here attended the vin Wright and daughter, Miss ton; Mr. and Mrs. William Cook Mr. and Mrs. Theo. P. War- of Greenwood; Mr. and Mrs. John ren Jr. and family spent the Coper, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mr. and Mrs. Charley Welch Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Huppert

### MRS. JACKSON

Mrs. Mame W. Jackson, 94,

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kohland a former pastor at Magnolia,

and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. She is survived by one daughter, Miss Mildred M. Jackson of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Baker Nassau; two sons, Barratt F., Lanwere guests of her parents, Mr. caster, Pa., and Millard H. of and Mrs. John Singer of Denton, Baton Rouge, La.; one granddaughter, Mrs. Robert C. Ressler, Ann Arbor, Mich., and three

### H. H. S. Starts Baseball Practice

By Keith S. Burgess

Coach Bill Smith's Harrington Virginia Clarkson, Sunday. Ludlow with their guests, Miss the schedule will consist of con- Tuesday evening. Sue Caine and Miss Eleanor tests with Henlopen Conference Bobby Wechtenhiser celebra-

a pair of graduates who left cream and cake, Tuesday. Wade Shaub spent last Wed- gaping holes in the pigskin and Mrs. Warren Swain, of Dover, Wright of Concord.

Greenley Jr. given at the home of Mrs. Blanche Cahall in Har-Mrs. Ruth Connelly with Mrs. also wants to pitch and has spent Friday in Wilmington. R. E. Raughley of Harrington enough speed if he can find the year. He and Jeff Adams, a car Gillette.

George Pfeiffer is at third Passmore. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith of base except for those occasions Mr. and Mrs. Arnett Potter, Passion Sunday, the Rev. Hugh mound. Barry Wix is listed to Speicher attended the Delmar-Greenwood.

In home economics, while the equipment is up to standard, the size of the space available limits were Mr. and Mrs. Layton Farrow. Palm Sunday will be observed Sun., March 26 with appropriate services. Easter Sunday

little and also to don the mask, protector and shinguards. Ken Hoffman, Allan Wix, Roger Hoffman, Allan Wix, Roger Home of Mrs. Holloway in Dovday for Ft. McClellan, Ala., where morning the sunrise services will for outfield positions. Hoffman Kevin Peck, son of Mr. and she has joined the WAC in the who wish to send flowers for the church for Easter are asked to bring them Saturday evening,

George Collins and his brother,
Dick, are the third and fourth sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins to show promise in the Coorgo can be considered.

The W.C.T.U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Baynard Smith on Commerce St. George Collins and his brother, third birthday Sunday. horsehide sport. George can Mrs. Ella Melvin, Mrs. Bertha play infield or outfiled. Dick returned from a trip to Califor-Jarrell and Mrs. Cora Hughes is a pitcher-outfielder. Warren nia. were dinner guests of Mrs. Helen Bader is the other catching can-

> Back in 1938, a lefthander Mr. Clokay, who is track coach Masten, made Harrington High ton spent the weekend with her baseball squads in Delaware. ton spent Thursday in Philadel-This pair turned out no-hitters phia. Miss Nellie Hughes spent last and low-hitters with regularity. run to mar what would have al post office on Friday. Mrs. Mystle Brittingham and been an unbeaten season. Fel- Airman Ronald Collison, who in Mexico. Their son, Paul O'Day, action on the mound, since it chusetts.

the son of the 1938 hurler. Like morning for Ft. Jackson, S. C., for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore, his father, he is also the regular six months active duty for trainhe has inherited home of his tend the Guided Missile School

### Of Local Interest Hickman

High baseball Lions have begun Mrs. Fulton Downing enter- tain and Mr. Fountain. working out in preparation for tained the Mother's Auxiliary Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert of Misses Charlott and Nancy the forthcoming season. Most of of the Asbury Methodist Church, Wilmington were weekend guests brother, Edgar Breeding.

ted his 6th birthday by having Billy, Mrs. Henry Scott and Wesweekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lott Jim Temple and Ron Collison, a few little friends in for ice ley Brown spent Saturday eve-

are key positions on any team. and Mrs. Harry Murphy and Greenwood were Saturday guests Experienced hands are avail- Mrs. Herman Longfellow visi- of their grandparents, Mr. and

60, is back at first base. Walt Mrs. Curtis Melvin and children Preston Beauchamp and daugh-Mrs. Purcey Leinsz and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble visit-

combination with both being ner and children, of Wilming-Wilson's mother, Mrs. O. C.

students to work with it. Since our classes in this field average 18 students, the program that can be offered is very limited in music by both choirs with Miss.

Passion Sunday, the Rev. Hugh occupy third base when this occup that of the property of the propert ner was served.

be in charge of the M.Y.F. Friends played several games last spring. Mrs. Thomas Peck celebrated his Army.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walls have

Dwight Hackett spent Tuesday ceived many lovely and useful Interington Sunday .

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Torbert play first base while Lekites is Teacher's College. He spent Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Taylor Miss Bertha Heim of Wilming- one of the most feared scholastic and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Stay- Billy Ross and Billy Gray ar-

Thursday with friends in Wil- Two games were lost by one years of employment in the loc-

daughter, Kay, were Denton visit- ton, which had been slaughtered has been stationed in Texas, 25-2 at Harrington, won by 3-2 spent 10 days with his par-Mrs. James Cahall entertained at Felton. This came about ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Collison, several out-of-town guests at a with neither of the aces in and is now stationed in Massa-

W. W. Sharp was a patient

in the Milford Hospital this Mrs. William Kohel celebrated

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Mrs. Anna Wyatt, of Wilming- and children of Drexel Hill, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. O'Day entertained day last week in the Monumenton, were dinner guests of Mrs. were recent weekend guests of a number of relatives and friends tal City. his mother, Mrs. James C. Foun-

> of her father, Charlie Stevens. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parker and

Mrs. Pauline Jones of Green-Miss Debbie and Mike Tull of were served.

ters of rural Harrington.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer sired. Nagel.

ing spent Saturday evening with day for Ft. McClellan, Ala., where

Miss Lois Scott was given a birthday party Saturday afternoon by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Scott, for her 13th birthday in the Hickman Community house. Everyone enjoyed the games played, and the delicious refreshments. Lois re-

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Trotta and several hours at the home of Michael, of Harrington were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Messick.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin O'Day, Mrs. rived home Saturday after an extended trip to Ft. Bliss at El Paso, Keith Burgess completed 13 Tex. They traveled in 12 different states, crossing Rio Grande River, and they enjoyed shopping

Harry Nixon, of Chester, and Mr. and Mrs. George Watson tary training at Ft. Bliss, Tex. Mrs. W. G. Holbrook spent one Marked Growth Sunday.

birthday party in honor of her H. Thomas, Holly, Michael and velopment Department. mother, Mrs. Jesse Fearins, last Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Dukes, The population of Delaware, ac-

spent one evening last week with Sunday. Mrs. Ida Passwaters.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fearins.

the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Sunday afternoon, starting at 2:30 and children visited Mr. and Mrs. to 1960, a gain of 135 per cent, gram was to be made available, Will and Wis. Affect of Mrs. Cora when he will see duty on the Mrs. H. C. Austin and H. E. James Drummond and Linda of o'clock. Our church attendants Elwood Reed, rural Bridgeville, notes the Development Departare invited. Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breed- Kenneth Butler was carried to

ning with Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Friday evening. Thirty guests Centreville, Sunday afternoon. were present to watch the honor- Linda Stafford visited Carolyn agency, has increased almost two ed guest open her many lovely Satterfield, Denton, last Satur- and one-half times in the last 60 wood spent Saturday afternoon and useful gifts. Refreshments day. of homemade cake and ice cream Mrs. Marvin Butler Shirley Faye the census of 1900 to 446,000 in

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fearins and daughter of Denton were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles guests one evening last week of Davis.

Gilbert Gerald, at the Easton Me- Mrs. L. H. Thomas will entercilities to carry on instruction in these fields. In industrial arts these fields. In industrial arts these fields. In industrial arts the former Suc Ann Noval transfer from John M. Clayton, Mrs. Raymond Wilson, and Mrs. Raymond Wi

Miss Brenda Drummond spent the Burrsville parsonage next

completed his six-months mili- been taken ill quite suddenly.

last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fearins visited Mrs. Georgia Butler, last 141.1 per cent, yet this gives of Easton, were recent Sunday year period.

Paul Stafford, last Friday.

O. Davis. Linda Stafford and Elma Jean

tion, attended service at the Bre-There will be an open house at thren Church, Denton. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis 300,000 in the period from 1900

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accompanied them home. He has Easton Memorial Hospital, having State Experiences

While Delaware has been ex-Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Morgan, periencing phenomenal growth Mrs. Manila Dukes spent last Federalsburg, visited Mr. and in the last two decades, its over-Thursday afternoon with her Mrs. Roland Towers and family all growth since 1900 has been Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas rate for the nation as a whole of Williston entertained at a visited 1st Lt. and Mrs. Bernard advises the Delaware State De-

cording to the state information years, increasing from 185,000 in and Madeline, Tuckahoe Neck, the 1960 census, a net gain of "The First State" only 22nd place Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Trice among the 50 states for the sixty-

Biggest gain was recorded by Arizona which increase 958.5 per-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Matthews cent to shade California's growth of Salisbury visited Mr. and Mrs. of 958.4 per cent. Both have a population more than 10 times Woodie Logan and Rusty Orme the size of their 1900 populations. of Denton recently visited Charles | Florida was third with a gain

of 836.1 per cent. Smallest gain we recorded by Stafford, members of the Brown- Vermont which picked up only ie Girls Club, with the organiza- 13.1 per cent.

The United States, as a whole, increased from 76,200,000 to 179,-

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Bridgeville, girl, March 18.

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Milford, boy, March 22.

Lakers

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Standings:

were alerted to the wilf life ac- Tribbitt and Mike Stathem. tivities in marsh lands. Wednesday morning, March 15, a movie of birds and animals, also proactivities and habits of the blue goose were presented by Cathy Virginia Killen; the mallard duck ters were Kathy Robbins, Brenna as Goerger Hohorst; the rig necked duck by sored by the 4th grades in their ner, Susan Roland, and Judy Markowitz, Larry Sipple, Bonnie social studies unit on Delaware Reible received silver pins. Gold Smith, Irene Thompson, Beverly sults of this program are al-Through the Years.

The 4th grade members of Mrs. completed a mural depicting the last year Ernestine Tribbitt, Phyl- Humphrey, Doyle Miller, Bonnie story of various types of houses throughout the world, an out- een Blunt received gold medals. growth of their study in English. Our class recently welcomed back Tim vanBenthuysen after baked beans, milk, peaches. an absence of three weeks due to

a tonsillectomy. Kenneth Reed, of Lester, Pa., bread and butter. has joined Miss Grace Hasting's

The 7c science class recently fruit or pie. held a class Science Fair. Many sisted of a neat, well constructed Closkey, Robert Edwards. exhibit of leaves and twigs from 11A—High Honors — Mary tree accompanied each leaf.

Members of the Felton Board rol Van Ness. Trustees and Administration Of- 11B—High Honors—None. Honficials are planning to attend the ors-None. workshop of the Delaware School 10A—High Honors—None. Hon-Board Association to be held at ors—Betty Thompson, Donald of Frankford, a girl, Carol Lynn, Seaford March 23. The topic for Cohee, Robert Steele, Zane Mar- March 14. discussion at the workshop will kowitz, Ruth Weinberg, Marbe "Problems of Teachers Regaret Moore. cruitment."

The seventh grade home econo- ors-None. very much and has been practic- kin, Beverly Edwards, Carolyn Margaret, March 16.

started sewing projects.

elaborate Junior and Senior Banquet and Prom. The committee ors-None. ing, Albert Gerardi, Bill O'Day, Reible. and Elneta Tatman. Lights, John Beebe, chairman; James Reed, ors-None. Alebert Gerardi, James Torbert, George Rawding, and Bill O'Day. Banquet, Judy Reible, chairman; James Reed, Curtis Webb, George Larry Vesco. Honors — Karen Milton, boy, March 16. Torbert, Ann Holliday, Elneta Hays, Regina Pfeiffer, Martha Seaford, boy, March 17. Bill O'Day. Tickets and bids, Josephine McCloskey.

The Seniors appointed a faculty gift committee for the Junior and Senior banquet. Novelties appropriate for the individual faculty members attending will be presented by Robert Edward, president of the Senior Class. Others serving on the committee are George Nabb, Danilou McGinness, Joyce Kemp, Harold Frazier, and Kenneth Jones.

Wednesday, March 22, at a special assembly the Student Council presented the Walt Disney movie "Johnny Tremain". This movie concerned the adventures of a young boy during the Revolutionary War. The elementary students saw the movie in the

The Felton F.F.A. Chapter will hold their annual parent and son banquet Friday evening, March 24, at 6:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. This will be a joint meeting of the FFA and VCF Ruritan Club, which is sponsoring the affair. Members of the State Department of Public Instruction, local FFA Chapter donors, members of the Delaware District, and National Ruritan officers, as well as the parents of the vocational agriculture students will be present.

Guest speaker of the evening will be Ralph P. Barwick, assistant professor for agricultural education, University of Delaware. In addition, a short movie "Agrisearch News" will be shown.

Easter Holliday Felton pupils will be dismissed at 12:30 p.m. on Thurs., March 30 for the Easter recess. Classes will be resumed at 8:40 a.m. Wed., April 5.

The Basketball Banquet was held March 11 at the Hub Restaurant. The girls and boys basketball teams, their coaches, cheerleaders, their advisor, Mr. and Mrs. Henry, and three members of the School Board accompanied by their wives attended this annual event.

Gold bars were given to Ralph Bell, Robert Edwards, Earl Walters, and Richard Hurd. Letters were given to William Green, George Nabb, and Tom Williams. Certificates were given to Nelson

Mrs. Ella Belle Hughes' second low, Arthur McCullen, and Nor- ors-None.

received gold bars, Carole Wright, Farrow. on the conservation of marsh Joyce Louise McDowell, Barbara 6B—High Honors—None. Hon-During the day several fourth key. Phyllis Baker, Marsha Betts, Jane Killen, Marcia Dill. grade pupils visited various Ernestine Tribbitt, Claire Hrup- 5—High Honor—Cheryl Voshrooms to give further explanation sa, and Anna Marie Boone re- ell, Margaret French. Honors concerning the stuffed specimens ceived letters for their participa- Bobby Dill. ed certificates.

Cheerleaders who received let- land Kersey, Jack McGee, Thompins for three years were given Woikoski. to Virginia Green and Claire

lis Baker, Marsha Betts, and Nor- Poynter, Thomas Price. MENU-March 27-March 30 Monday—Frankfurter on roll,

Tuesday—Beef vegetable stew, cut green beans, milk, applesauce, ors—Harry Fisher III.

HONOR ROLL

12—High Honors — Barbara Dill, Donna Gail Tatman. ed. Each member of the class Hoffner, James Goerger, Mar- 2—High Honors—Karen Besselentered at least one project in garet Chamber. Honors—Joyce lieu, Susan Bostick, Sandra Bouthe contest. The exhibit entered Cohee, Lawton Tabor, Norman chard. Honors — Richard Degby Bruce Biddle was judged best Jackson, John Yeager, Ellen nats, Ray Roland, Francis Tribin the Fair. Bruce's display con- Price, Carole Wright, Ronald Mc- bett, Leslie Vesco, Lois Hutson;

trees which grow in our area. A Sharpnack, Judith Reible. Honwell-written description of each ors—Virginia Green, Anna Boone, James Reed, William O'Day, Ca-

mics class is enjoying cooking 9A—High Honors—Linda Buff- of Selbyville, a girl, Carvela Hoff, Diane Killen, Joyce Tat-

grade home economics girls have Louise Farrow, Samuel Ludlow. liott, March 17. Dale Van Orden, George Reible, The Juniors are planning an Mike Stathem, John Van Ness. Lewes, a girl, Carol Ann, March 9B—High Honors—None. Hon- 17.

ating, James Reed, Chairman; Lomicky, Linda Kates, Patricia rick, March 20. Warren, James Blades, William Mr. and Mrs. Mather Miller, of Kathleen Anderson, Judy Reible, Young. Honors—Beverly Glan- Lewes, a girl, March 20. Virginia Green, Claire Hrupsa, den, Bonnie Lou Biggs, Robert Joanne Stayton, Josephine Mc- Goerger, Victor Bak, Roger Gour-Closkey, Ann' Holliday, John Bee- ley, Richard Goerger, Ronald son, Magnolia, boy, March 15. Warner Clark, Robert

8B—High Honors—None. Hon-

ams, Marian Markowitz, Willard Bridgeville, boy, March 16.

Philip Cohee, Robert French.

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Miller, George Reible, Sam Lud
7C—High Honors—None. Hon-

grade is making a map of Felton. man Dill. In the 9th grade, cer- 6A—High Honors — Sharon Mr. and Mrs. William Tribbitt, Through the courtesy of the tificates were given to David Wisk, Barbara Jarrell, Patricia Greensboro, boy, March 19. Board of Game and Fish Com- Wood, William Barr, William Carlisle, Gary Warren, Craig Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas, mission of Delaware the elemen- Young, James Blades, Ronald Eliason. Honors-Charlene Woi- Georgetown, boy, March 20. tary grades of the Felton School Draper, and managers, Francis koski, Charlotte Robinson, Linda Price, Dawn O'Day, Connie Georgetown, boy, March 20.

tion. Irene Somy, Charlotte 5—High Honors—Betty Myers, 22. vided by the Commission. The Wyatt, and Louise Farrow receiv- Sharon Johnson, Karen Halde-

by Jane Roland and the muskrat Blunt, Carolyn Hoff, Kathleen 4—High Honors—None. Honby Christina Phelps. This study O'Day, and Ruth Weinberg. For Ors—Roger Alexander, Wanda BIDDY BASKETBALL their second year Carolyn War- Dill, Billie Rae Johnson, Faye

4—High Honors—Jane Roland. the high school level. Grace Collison's class recently Hrupsa. For their fourth and Honors — Roger Bradley, Kaye

3—High Honors — Suzanne Celtics Wagner. Honors-Marsha Hayes, Hawks Marsha Kemp, Debra Stortz, Globetrotters Chris Moore, Patrick Gibson. 3—High Honors—None. Hon- Eagles

2—High Honors — None. Hon- Falcons Wednesday — Barbecue ham- ors—Barbara Bradley, Thomas burg on roll, succotash, milk, Tribbett, Deborah Klapp, Gail Tribbett, Fay Baker, James Pizzadili, Samuel Bostick, Esther

### Births BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Jackson, of Lewes, a boy, Darryl Juanzel, March 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Lynch,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fordham, of Millsboro, a girl, Elisa Ver-10B—High Honors—None. Hon- nice, March 15. Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Tindley.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lewis,

Mrs. Hohorst's ninth and tenth man, Charlotte Wyatt. Honors— of Ocean View, a boy, Mark El-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Slater, of

> Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Cousins, 8A—High Honors — Georgia of Rehoboth, a boy, Dean Pat-

Milford Memorial Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rolli-

mel, Milford, boy, March 16. 7A-High Honors-Cathy Ad- Mr. and Mrs. David Brummel, Betts, William Dill, John Sheets, Mr. and Mrs. George Hudson,

Rawding, Albert Gerardi, James Cline, Jo Ann Green, Joyce Fay Mr. and Mrs. Richard Austin,

Mr. and Mrs. John Ellings-

er, Ellendale, boy, March 15. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rother-

Tatman, Kathleen Anderson, and Tribbett, Susan Van Ness, Thom- Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Foskey,

7B-High Honors-None. Hon- worth, Georgetown, girl, March

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Tax could be reduced by four Please remembers the country of the Mr. and Mrs. Mary Beauch- cents. Thus, with a dollar in- rades on Friday afternoon and lands was shown to the children. Postles, and Josephine McClos- ors — Wayne Saulsbury, Mary amp, Harrington, boy, March 21. crease in Capitation, the increase evening, March 30th. Buy a lily in Real Estate Tax would be 29 and help a crippled child. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barto, cents. A \$2 increase would make Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ellings- the Real Estate Tax increase 25 worth, Greenwood, boy, March cents; \$3, 21 cents, and \$4, 17

> Mr. and Mrs. Herman Baste- In order to equalize the inman. Honors—Doris Paskey, Le- ionelle, Milton, girl, March 22. creased tax rate between the Real, field. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holton, new bonded indebtedness not be ing outcome of the April 8 reready starting to show up at trict of 72 cents per \$100 of Kennedy Federal Aid Bill. assessed valuation, and \$11 Capi-| (8) Appointed officials to con- three community theatres, all tation Tax.

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5 playing cards have been reddent Council sponsor, and Rich-Salisbury Community Players. 5 quested for patients at the Vet- ard E. Buckley, physical educa-7 eran's Hospital. The stockings tion instruction and coach, to jointly sponsored by the Univer-5 7 are used in the making of assist class sponsor Mrs. Mary sity Dramatic Center and the 0 12 stuffed dolls. Anyone having W. Cool, Mrs. Susan B. Buckley, Delaware Dramatic Association.

SCHOOL ASSESSMENT such items can send them to the and Thomas Shaffer as chaper-April 1t3h meeting.

Tax unchanged at \$7, an increase sented the auxiliary at the in the Real Estate Tax of 33 cents school board meeting concern for resurfacing the parking area per \$100 assessed valuation would ing the referendum. Mrs. Dan on which the portable class-Dell has accepted chairmanship rooms are located. For each additional dollar the of a committee to canvas one

Please remember the Lily Pameet again on Tues., March 28.

C.-R. SCHOOL

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the Board is proposing that the book and supply orders for sentation. There is no minimum increase in taxes to cover the 1961-62 on a limited basis, pend- time limit. over 17 cents per \$100 Real Estate | ferendum on increasing local Tax, and \$4, Capitation. This funds, action by the State Legis- Gunning Bedford, Seaford, Claywould mean an over-all tax lature, and the cut in funds for mont, Conrad, Howard, Dover, structure in the Harrington Dis- federally affected areas in the and Mountain Lakes High School

duct the April 8 referendum previous winners of the Plaque with polling places at Star Hill for the best production, will pre-

ones for the senior class trip to Mrs. William Smith repre- New York City, May 11-12-13. (10) Authorized getting bids

(11) Received financial reports

on the general school and activity fund accounts. The board is scheduled to

> PLAY FESTIVAL (Continued from Page 1)

Festival begins. All groups are provided with an exact floor plan for rehearsal purposes. Plays may Estate Tax and Capitation Tax, (7) Authorized placement of not exceed 40 minutes for pre-

> On the Friday program plays will be given by Brandywine, During the evening session,

10 2 C.-K.-R.-T.- AUXILIARY and Caesar Rodney High School. sent their plays. Participating (9) Names John J. Cronin, so- are the Arden Players Gild, the cial studies instructor and Stu- University Drama Group and the

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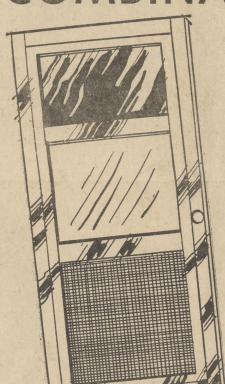
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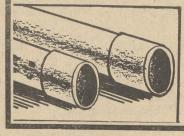
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