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A man suspected of breaking in Memorial Hospital Thursday

the edge of their bare hand.

Police said Nelson Wendell Our special guest this year is to be made under the scholar-Davis, 24, of Milford, admitted our representative to the Miss ship program established by the breaking into Taylor Hardware America pageant, Deborah Ben-Rotary Club and financed by the Store and Burton's Sport Shop, oit, Miss Delaware of 1960. All proceeds of the yearly beauty both in Harrington, the night be- of the entertainment will be fur- pageants. fore and taking several guns and nished by the Alumni. The dance The program will also proudly revolvers, thousands of rounds will begin at 9:00 with Douglas present songs by Miss Bonnie

Most of it was recovered when were all in a pick up truck.

and his companions. In the pickup was a loaded shotgun and the young man had a loaded revolver C. E. Jester in his boot.

Davis was taken to the police policeman in the face. The police- Jester, 77, prominent IOOF Mintz; Nancy Lei Dill, daugh- state salary laws. man struck back and Davis suf- lodgeman who died Monday. fered a possible fractured jaw.

then turned over to Harrington tives at Dover in 1918 and 1919. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam- week.

#### Chest X-Ray Schedule

man Streets five days of this week: Mr. William H. Henshaw is serving as general chairman hostess chairman.

5:00 p. m., Day Chairman: Mrs. member of Milford Grange. Harry Cooke. Hostesses: Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Herbert Nylander, Hulbert, Mrs. Fred Kugler, Mrs. George Fisher, Mrs. Jack Coyle.

liam Dubin, Mrs. Bernard Etten- bers. ger, Mrs. Eli Kaplan, Mrs. Harry In addition, 3.7 cents of every Robert Strasbourger) Mrs. Robert used for operating costs. Halpern, Mrs. Roy Everett (Sub"We are proud of this record," H.H.S. Wins

J. Henry McDonnell, Century recently. Club. Hostesses: Mrs. Raymond Noting that enrollment reached C. Best, Mrs. W. G. Davis, Mrs. high levels again last year, Mr. Edward W. Lightcap, Mrs. Lew- Maybee said there are many reas-

Day Chairman, Mrs. Mario Mura- operation of its fine hospitals had 68 points to 41 for Rehoboth. the State Highway Department is tori, Grey Ladies. Hostesses: providing the best possible care Greenwood was third with 20 for its staff." Mrs. Ralph J. Witte, Mrs. Junior without profit; 2. Blue Cross- points, while Smyrna trailed with Donovan charged the state Nichols, Mrs. Thomas K. King, Blue Shield is non-profit; 3. An 14. Mills (Substitute: Mrs. Charles costs at a minimum."

rington, Linda Goodman, Mrs. needs and fit the times."

a. m. and 1-5 p. m.

a. m.-5 p. m.

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# and entering two businesses in Harrington and taking a massive Greenwood Alumni of entertainment along with the twelfth annual Beauty Pageant

The Greenwood High School A feature of the program will night, April 13, after he struck Alumni Association will hold its be the announcement and prea Milford policeman who is a annual banquet and dance on Sa-sentation of this year's scholar-Practitioners of kurate are able banquet will be served at 6:30 available to students of the to break boards with a blow from p.m., with The English Grill as Harrington and Felton High caterer.

the dance.

a routine complaint, arrested Da- vice president, Dr. Vincent Lobo, High School. The participants vis. He was in company, police Jr.; secretary, Ruth Ann Ham- will include Artie Taylor and said, with Lawrence Elwood Scott stead; assistant secretary, Jean Billy Knox, clarinetists; Billy 19, a juvenile boy, and three ju-venile Georgetown girls. They venile Georgetown girls. They are working overtime to make trombonist; and Ronnie Hughes, this year's event one of the best tuba player. Police said they received a call of the association's twenty-three from a resident who reported years of existence. Lots of fun Miss Harrington contest have someone shooting firearms. They and many prizes and surprises been selected and include the sped to the scene and found Davis | are in store for those who attend. | following:

# Rites Fixed

station for questioning, and as the Funeral services will be held daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ranofficer started to lead him to a Saturday in the Berry Funeral dall Knox, Jr.; Patricia M. Mintz, cell, he threw a punch, hitting the Home, Milford, for Clarence E. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Police said he will be charged of the Delaware Lodge of Odd and Mrs. Richard Wilson; Lu-schools, noted Tuesday that a presented with salary requests with assault and with carrying a Fellows, a past grand master of anne Rachelle Boone, daughter public statement rgarding the for the Budget Act submitted concealed deadly weapon upon the Delaware Grange and serv- of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence matters referred to by Mr. Don- by the State Department of Pubhis release from the hospital and ed in the House of Representa- Boone; Jo Anne Matthews, ovan had been made by him last lic Instruction that are in violation to the state of the state of

breaking and entering charges. ter, pastor of Avenue Methodist daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert on the matter," he said. Davis, police said claimed that Church, will officiate at services J. Masten; Deborah Jean Simp- Atty. Gen. Januar D. Bove, Jr., neither Scott nor the juveniles at 1 p. m. Interment will be in son, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. said Tuesday he had not had an Odd Fellows Cemetery, Milford. Leslie Simpson; Robbin Rae opportunity to read Donovan's 19, Title 29, Delaware Code."

al home Friday evening. had lived in Milford since 1958 and Mrs. Thomas Jenkins; Kar- fore making comment. sponsored by the State Board of Health and the Delaware Tuberculosis and Health Society, will complete the 1961 program in complete the 1961 program in wood Encampment, Milford, and Mrs. Ray Witherhold.

grand master of the Grand School will appear: Lodge of Odd Fellows of Delaand Mrs. Paul E, Ambrose is ware, Mr. Jester was a past president of the Past Grand Of- er; Darlene Hutchins, daughter only investigate Democratic-ap-Tuesday, April 18-9 a. m. to ficers Association. He was a

# Paul Ambrose, Mrs. Charles Blue Cross Shows ter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Calsive investigation by the attorney

More than 90 cents of every Wednesday, April 19-9 a. m.- dollar received by Group Hos-5:00 p. m. Day Chairman: Mrs. pital Service in membership dues Arthur Sanders, Beth Shalom last year was used to pay hospit-Sisterhood. Hostesses: Mrs. Wil- al-surgical-medical bills of mem-

Goldberg Mrs. Alex Miller, dollar received was put into re- Mrs. Alex Miller, dollar received was put into re- Mrs. C. Raymond Cox. tain allegations involving the fi-Mrs. Marc Loder (Substitute: Mrs. serves. And only 6.1 cents was

stitute: Mrs. Joel Kaplovsky.) said H. V. Maybee, managing di-Thursday, April 20 — 9. a. m.- rector of Group Hospital Service, 5:00 p. m. Day Chairman: Mrs. in the annual report published Track Meet

Saturday, April 22 — 9:00 a.m. growth is "because Blue Cross- 1.8 seconds off his career mark ted the board overcharged the 5:00 p. m. Day Chairman: Mrs. Blue Shield continues to recog- set last year in winning the Mil- state for 18 teachers' salaries, but June Willis, Venture Club. Hos- nize its obligation to provide ben- ford Invitational mile. Harry contended this was an oversight tesses: Shirley Myers, Libby Har- eits and services to satisfy your also won the 880.

June Willis, Mrs. Audie Jack, Mr. Maybee called attention of honors in the high jump and fiscal officer during a period Miss Erna Arndt, Miss Pat Me- members to another record last broad jump in addition to run- when two bills were being conluney, Miss Irene Davidson. | year. He said it is a matter ning the anchor leg on the win- sidered by the General Assembly Operations will continue in of extreme importance that dur- ning 880 relay team. In the lat- He further said last week that Kent County on April 25th thru ing 1960 the highest use ever of ter event a new school record of no "loss" would have resulted to April 28th at Milford. The unit Blue Cross-Blue Shield occurred. 1.41.6 was set. Bob Winkler, the state or the city and that the will be on the Walnut Street "This continued increase in use Leonard Masten and Walt Lekites amount was taken care of by of benefits by members was a completed the quartet and with trimming within the board's bud-Tuesday, April 25th from 10-12 result of more people being hos- Tim Strohl also annexed the 440 get. pitalized and longer stays in the relay. Wednesday, April 26 from 10 hospital. Hospital-surgical-medical services of Blue Cross - Blue with a toss that missed Pfeiffer's propriation Bill for the current Thursday, April 27 from 10 a. Shield are designed for you when school record in this event by fiscal year was prepared, Wilyou need them," he told mem- inches.

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As a special Spring feature, the Harrington Rotary Club will present an unusual program twelfth annual Beauty Pageant amount of firearms, ammunition and other equipment wound up Gathers April 22 to be held at the High School Field House on May 4th.

Beauty Pageant Plans Progress

turday evening, April 22. The ship award, or awards, made Schools. This is the first award

The officers of the organization selections will be played by a

The contestants for the junior

Angela Jeanne Minner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Minner; Lynn Elizabeth Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parker; Sandy Lou Knox, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dill;

Friends may call at the funer- Simpson, daughter of Mr. and statement and had not been con-He was a retired farmer and Lynn Jenkins, daughter of Mr. he would study the statement be-

Dover during the week of April | wood Encampment, Milford, and | In the senior contest to select Miss Harrington, the followlect Miss Harrington, the following girls from Harrington High

The addition to being a past of the next fiscal year.

"What more does Miss Harrington High in girls from Harringt In addition to being a past ing girls from Harrington High "What more does Mr. Bove

> of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin pointed boards?" daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George ty—a Republican. Green; Joyce Louise McDowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John of the State Highway Department McDowell; Claire Lea Hrupsa; have been exposed to public ridand Patricia Cox, daughter of icule and scorn because of cer-

# Quadrangular

By Keith S. Burgess

Coach Jim Hawpe's Harrington activities.

in 4.42.5 for the mile. This time for teacher's salaries. Another reason for membership is his best for 1961 and is only Dr. Miller subsequently admit-

Bob Gillette won the javelin noted that when the Budget Ap-

Friday, April 28 from 1-8 p. m. bers. "Continued prevention of Mrs. J. S. Willis, of the New Century Club is General Chair-but and although he has had very Club is General Chair-but and the chair-but a man for the Milford area. Frank tremely important." This can ef- little training, he pushed Green- needed, and was entitled to, an is the former Kaye Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Klein of May and June between the spent about a year in the country (Continued on Page 8)



of ammunition, several boxes of Wootten and his orchestra of Dickerson, prominent vocalist CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY—Mr. and Mrs. Ira Woot- quota by April 22. However, gunshells, radios transistors and Laurel, providing the music for from the senior class of Har- ers celebrated their fiftieth golden wedding anniversary contributions will be accepted rington High School. Special April 9, at Todd's Community Hall. More than one hund-Milford policeman, investigating are, president, Louise Messick; German Band from the Junior red friends and relatives attended the event.

Harrington) accused the city out of state funds. board of "clearly violating the laws of our state," and also statement last week was "in clear lic Instruction with violating the Feb. 13."

He was a past grand master Connie Wilson, daughter of Mr. tendent of Wilmington public Just this session we have been

Mrs. Leslie Simpson; Valerie tacted by the senator. He said

had lived in Milford since 1958 en Sue Carnahan, daughter of coming from the Neck District.

Mr. Jester was a past presiMrs. Edna Carnahan; Laura ment read into the Senate record, zabeth Willon, of Federalsburg. funds for certain administrative In the senior contest to se- salaries in excess of state law'

Barbara Jean Spicer, daughter cides to start an investigation? of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spic- "Or does the attorney general

Kates; Janie Phillips, daugh- Donovan was referring to the of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Phil- fact that the State Highway lips; Donna Lee Calloway, daugh- Department, subject of an intenloway. From the Felton High general, was Democrat appointed, Mrs. John Stowers, Mrs. Phyllis Dollar Breakdown School the following girls are while members of the Wilmington entered: Anna Marie Boone, Board of Public Education are apdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James pointed by the resident Superior A. Boone; Virginia Lee Green, Court judge for New Castle Coun-

"For over a year the members nancial operation of their department," Donovan said. "They patient in the Milford Memorial ing and refreshments will be present town of 20% No, 80%. have been investigated by the attorney general and blasted by the minority party in the Assembly. And the prime accusation against this department as a whole has been one of omission, or not being fully informed of some staff

is D. Bailey, Mrs. Wm. H. Bough, ons for the continued growth: High track team was back at "Delaware parents are entitled Mrs. John Shilling, Mrs. Harry One, because Delaware Blue full strength on Wednesday, and to know when the attorney gen-V. Holloway, Mrs. Wm. Henry, Cross-Blue Shield offers uniquely easily turned back a - three eral is going to start his investi-Mrs. J. O. Willis, Mrs. Carl L. wide coverage at the lowest pos- pronged challenge from Reho- gation of the Wilmington Board Lindahl, Mrs. L. E. Griffith, Mrs. sible cost. Several things make both, Greenwood and Smyrna. of Education. These board memthis possible, 1. Delaware Blue The Lions, who dropped a meet bers are just as responsible for Friday, April 21 — 12-8 p. m. Cross has the wholehearted co- to Millsboro while shorthanded, the activities of their staffs as

would have lost \$65,000 had not Mrs. Murio Muratori, Mrs. Thom- able and unpaid board of trust- Harry Knotts and George Pfeif- chief accountant E. H. Davis disas Claus, Mrs. Fred Ferguson, ees directs its policies; and 4. A fer were double winners for the covered that the Wilmington Mrs. James Bailey, Mrs. George competent staff keeps operating host team. Knotts was clocked board was overcharging the state

brought about by the sudden Pfeiffer captured first place death last summer of the board's

mington was entitled to 608 units. additional appropriation, includ- Moore, Jr.

the Wilmington Board of Public vis, the Budget Commission Ac-

"Nor are the hands of the Dr. Ward I. Miller, superin- State Board of Education clean. supplementary appropriation bills to pay for salaries that were

## Of Local Interest

Mrs. H. C. Austin spent Sun-Bonnie Kukulka recently cele-Robert Quillen spent, last week in Florida.

Mrs. Raymond Wilson of Wilmington spent Friday with her troops will be on display. mother, Mrs. O. C. Passmore. Mrs. Leon Porter and daugh- film, "For Services Rendered", clude activities designed to as- ketball. ter, Cheryl, spent Friday in especially prepared for the Na-sist in community improvement? Thompson was one of 1383. Wilmington.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark speak on "Group Dynamics." Yes, 50% No, 50%.

perty at 116 Wolcott St. family have moved to Delmar, sented to the leaders. A short an adequate number of munic- fifty-two colleges and universi-

spending some time with her of new members to the mem- No, 80% spending some time with her of the bership nominating committee sister, Mrs. O. C. Passmore. bership nominating committee 8. Do you feel there should an instructional nature are paid Mrs. John R. Poore returned and members of the board. A be more strict enforcement of by the Navy; in addition, Midhome Saturday after being a social hour will follow the meet-

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#### a sore that does not heal; change in bowel or bladder habits; hoarseness or cough; indigestion or difficulty in swallowing; change in a wart or mole. Mrs. William Outten and Mrs. Frank O'Neal, Jr., co-chairmen,

Area Goal For

Cancer Crusade

Public education is an aim

stressed in the 1961 campaign

against cancer. The purpose is

to save lives by developing an

attitude in the people that will

Is \$600.00

anticipate reaching the \$600.00 4 Commerce Street, Harrington, until April 29. In addition to the workers

listed in last week's Journal, the following people have accepted assignments for soliciting: Mrs. James Neeman, Mrs. William Sollars, Mrs. Harold

made in violation of Section 56- Council, Inc., will hold its an-State Teacher's College Auditor-

> and members of the board of additional industry. directors, professional staff and | 3. Do you feel that the varcommittee chairmen ious organizations Exhibits from neighborhoods and of a community council or plan- the Goldy Beacom Business

tional Council meeting last No- Yes, 70%; No. 30%. Mrs. Neal Bondenstein and vember in St. Louis, Mo. Paul 5. Do you feel that there er have moved into the pro-erty at 116 Wolcott St.

The highlight of the evening will be yellow shoulder ribbons pre-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pete and to the leaders A short.

No, 70%.

7. Do you feel that the town has NROTC units are established in served.

# Voters Approve New Classrooms

New Physician



Dr. Hunter M. Addis

Fry, Mrs. Madalyn Dyer, Mrs. Harrington, formerly of Wil- feated in November, 1958, by a An attorney general's probe of ing \$38,450 for teachers. Mr. Da- William Walls, Mrs. George mington, and Downingtown, two -to- one margin: 480 to 252. Thompson, Mrs. Leroy Strohl, Pa., served with the U. S. Education has been demanded on the floor of the State Senate.

Countant, Donovan continued, Mrs. Clarence Black, Mrs. Clyde Infantry in 1953-1955. Mrs. Tucker, Mrs. John Long, Mrs. Addition the formula of the formula Senator Leon Donovan (D- ing the salaries of 626 teachers Roland Stayton, Mrs. Hazel Tribbett, Mrs. Edgar Tharp, Mrs. dith B. Harrison, of St. Da-Donovan said Dr. Ward Miller's Lorenzo Collins, Mrs. Marvin vids, Pa., they have 3 child- William G. Thompson, son of Richardson, Mrs. Donald Dell, ren. Dr. Addis served his Mr. and Mrs. George A. Thompcharged the State Board of Pub- contradiction to the request dated Thompson, Mrs. Clarence Rash, Mrs. Alvin internship at Riverside Hos- rington, has been selected for ap-Thompson, Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. Robert Jester, Mrs. Clarence Jarrell, Mrs. Lester Hill, presently residing at 205 the Naval Reserve Officer Train-Mrs. William Shockley, Mrs. Center St. The Addis family ing Corps for 1961. Navy Recruit-Charles Cox and Mrs. Lester will make its permanent home er Chief J. T. Filip, Dover, receivand office at 306 Weiner ed the notification Wednesday from the Navy Department in Ave., Harrington.

## The Peninsula Girl Scout Conduct 1961 nual meeting at the Salisbury Community Survey

ium in Salisbury, Md., on Wed- 1. Are you interested in nesday, April 26. All registered working to solve the commun-Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Miller Scout adults, their friends and ity problems? Yes, 100% No.— Jr., 8 Delaware Ave., Rehoboth, Senior Scouts are invited to at- 2. What development do you has been selected for appointment think is most desirable to wrok

son, Paul, of Savannah, Ga., are F. Nicholsen, training supervisor are adequate meeting places for 000 youths are administered the spending some time with her for DuPont's in Seaford, will all community organizations?

Mr. and Mrs. Graden of Ches- chairman, will speak briefly on a strong sense of community ter have moved into the pro- the 1962 Roundup in Vermont. pride and loyalty? Yes, 30%.

business meeting will be held ipal ordinances for public health, Mrs. Sue Smith of Stanton is which will include the election zoning, traffic, etc.? Yes, 20%.

> present town ordinances? Yes, shipmen received a monthly re-9. Do you feel the com-

of industry? Yes, 100% No, 10. Do you feel the central Del. Professor business district needs stimula- Is Busy Author tion? Yes, 100%. No,-..

11. In your opinion are the (Continued on Page 8)

#### Carvel Appoints Agriculture Board

Governor Elbert N. Carvel on university's busiest scholars. Tuesday appointed a new State Board of Agriculture.

hoboth, and John G. Tarbuton, man, contained first and last of Dover as the new members. They replace Victor P. Kohl, Robert A. Short, and C. Fred Fif-

firmed by the Senate.

The terms of Short and Fifer had expired and Kohl was serving book was published by the Social under an appointment never con- Science Research Council in Defirmed by the Senate.

Two of the new appointees are Democrats, Sheats and Tarburt- "Social Class and Social Change on. Mills is a Republican.

## Lanes Open Late Fridays sity Press. During May and June

owners of Delaware registered study concentrates on the relative motor vehicles whose registra- resistance and readiness of the tion will expire during the Puerto Rican people to participate present quarter, the inspection in social changes presently taklanes at Wilmington, Dover and ing place. Methodology for the Georgetown offices will be open study of social mobility was each Friday during the months planned by Dr. Feldman who hours of 1 p. m. and 9 p. m.

New clasrooms and school taxes will rise in the Harrington Special School District.

District voters approved Saturday, 606 to 282 the local 40 per cent share of a \$1,200,000 con-

struction program. The school board will meet later this week to decide by how much taxes will have to be increased to meet the \$480,000 local debt. The maximum increase will be to 72 cents per \$100 rate assessment in the real estate tax (now 55 cents) and to \$11 in the

capitation tax (now \$7). Plans call for demolition of a 1912 building, now used by high school students although the fire marshal considers the structure unsafe. Thirty-one new classrooms will provide new shop library, science, langguage, business education and homemaking facilities. They will be added to

an existing building. A similar referendum, provid-Dr. Hunter M. Addis, of ing a \$1,000,000 program, was de-

Washington, D. C. Thompson is presently a freshthen turned over to Harrington tives at Dover in 1918 and 1919. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samular tives at Dover in 1918 and 1919. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samular tives at Dover in 1918 and 1919. We have been presented with The Rev. Charles I. Carpendary appropriation hills.

The Rev. Charles I. Carpendary appropriation hills. The Rev. Charles I. Carpendary appropriation hills. man at the University of Delathird year at Harrington High School. He will receive his high school diploma upon successful completion of his first year as a

> college student. as a midshipman in the Naval The doors will open at 6 p. m. for in the community? 100% Reserve Officer Training Corps

for 1961. Miller is a member of the Nawould be tional Honor Society and reciwill be present for consultation. willing to join in the formation pient of a Spelling Award from ning group? Yes, 80% no, 20%. School, Wilmington. He is also The program will include a 4. Do church programs in active in football, track and bas-

young men selected for the NRO TC program. Approximately 20.-Navy College Aptitude Test annually in December for consider-Mrs. Walter Plummer, roundup 6. Do you feel that there is NROTC is a highly selective program leading to a college degree

> ties in the United States. Midshipmen's tuition fees, texttainer of fifty dollars. Selected youths receive training and benemunity could use some new form fits valued in excess of \$8,000.

With two books published during the last six months and another in progress, Dr. Arnold S. Feldman, associate professor of sociology at the University of Delaware, ranks as one of the

The first volume, "Labor Commitment and Social Change in He named Earl L. Sheats of Developing Areas," edited by Middletown, Charles Mills of Re- Wilbert E. Moore and Dr. Feldchapters by the editors and contributions from a number of other specialists who were invited to make contributions in the light of The members receive no com- the editors' theory. Under exampensation. They must be con- ination were conditions in such countries as Puerto Rico, India, Jamaica, Mexico and Africa. The

cember, 1960. Last month the second volume, in Puerto Rico," by Melvin M. Tumin with Dr. Feldman was re-Motor Vehicle Inspection leased by the Princeton Univer-

Work on this book began in 1952 with a sampling of 1,000 For the convenience of the wage earners of all classes. The

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of Harrington, for prelate; Wat-

Greenwood, 3-year trustee: Mer-

rill Vanderwende, of Harrington,

treasurer. Our present governor,

James Jopp, of Harrington, will

The installing officer will be

All members of the Women of

the Moose are also invited to at-

Luncheon at St. Stephen's

The affair was given to honor

Miss Ruth Ellen Rheim, of Smyr-

na, the state's member of the

Watson Shew, of Greenwood.

tend this meeting.

#### Greenwood

wood Lions Club presented the sponsor a trip to Philadelphia, annual Miss Greenwood and little Pa., on Saturday, April 22, 1961. Miss Greenwood contest.

test and the judges selected Miss in the afternoon. They will leave the parish house on April 5. Deborah Cannon, daughter of Felton School at 6:30 a. m., Sat- Besides local guests there were mite boxes are requested to do son, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. m., Saturday evening. Mrs. H. last year's queen, Miss Donna C. Dill, Mrs. W. Warner, Mrs. H. Mrs. Robert Creadick. Kay Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Thompson, Mrs. H. Henry and A new pamphlet rack has been school were interested in a film sided over the festivities.

Lynn Willey, daughter of Mr. and April 12. Mrs. Morris Willey, for the small The Annual Spring Concert year's little queen, Miss Rita Col- dance band, high school chorus Marie Chalmers, daughter of Mr. | 8 p. m. and Mrs. Donald Chalmers, was the runner-up, with Miss Sharon Marie Williamson, daughter of sauerkraut or baked beans, milk, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Williamson peaches. in third place.

\$100 U. S. Savings Bond and oth- and butter. er gifts, and the runner-up re- Wednesday — Chili con carni, gifts and also a Surf-Tog bathing and butter.

The entertainment for the eve- Baseball ning consisted of selections by The Felton boys baseball game direction of Professor Edison Day; will be played on Wednesday. a tap dance and ballet number Gym Classes by Renee Cohee of Milford, ac- The 7th grade classes are plan- and the Chicago Cubs. companied by Mrs. Mable Mur- ning a tumbling show, Friday, accompanied by Diane Isaacs, bleland". The public is invited. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emer- Felton High School on April 11

number holders throughout the the president of the senior class, ish house. evening. The Cub Scouts, who Robert Edwards, helped choose are sponsored by the Lions Club, the following people to teach the day were Mrs. Robert Nelson and sold refreshments.

Miss Welcome, in the person | First — Phyllis Baker for Mrs. dress of welcome last year's Miss for Mrs. Anna McDole. Other special guests were the van for Mrs. Isabelle Hughes. were introduced.

all, won the coveted award of ian for Mrs. Collison.

for the new Pilgrim Holiness Sixth — Barbara Hoffner for of St. Andrew's, Wilmington. tillie, April 5. April 22, at 2 p.m. on Addix Ave., Miss Reba Mears.

to be followed by an hour of Seventh — Jimmy Goerger for Does It Mean To Be Popular?" Jane, April 8. fellowship and refreshment, in Mrs. Mary Fifer; Ralph Bell for "For Better or Worse!" the local fire hall.

Everyone is welcome.

held in the fire hall from now Annie Gow; Ray Calloway for unti the new church is complet- Jack Grimm.

Mrs. Jennie Collins, were Easter horse. Ethel Warren of Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Davis for George Masten. were Sunday evening guests of Twelfth — Jeff Robbins for

Joe Dennis, Jr. is recovering Lott Ludlow. nicely from an accident to his Gym - Noreen Blunt for Mrs. leg which occurred while he was Marie Hogsten; Marsha Betts for using a power mower on Tues- Mrs. Marie Hogsten. day afternoon.

visited Hershey, Pa. over the Joseph Kerns. weekend.

had as their Sunday supper field for Melvin Luff. supper guests Mr. and Mrs. Fre- Music — Joyce Kemp for Ross derick Jewell of Lincoln.

Sympathy of the community is Evans. extended to the family of Martin Nurse — Patsy Cox for Mrs. Jenkins who died Sunday after- Vivian Richards; Virginia Green noon at the Governor Bacon for Mrs. Vivian Richards. Health Center.

for a weekend in New York City. Hyde. While there they were guests | High School Principal — Paul of the Governor Clinton Hotel. | Caulk for Charles Hoff.

Sunday, April 23, the Rev. Supervising Principal — Rob-George H. Pigueron, Jr. of Wilm- ert Edwards for Howard Henry. ington, will speak in Grace and The two assistant substitute Greenwood churches at the morn- teachers are Lillian Casper and ing worship services. Mr. Piguer- Claire Hrupsa. on is the executive director of

dist Church are looking for an The four members from the old piano to be used in their Harrington lodge and chapter, church work. If anyone has one who accepted an invitation from to pass on, call FI 9-4051.

with the mumps, for the second time in the last few years. Tough E. McWilliams and Mr. and Mrs. C. luck having a double dose, Don-Harry Spicer. nie!

Mrs. Leola Welch of Wilmington is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry held Thursday, April 13, will be W. Torbert for a few days.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Closser who welcomed a new daughter on Saturate the Moose Home Sun., April 30, day evening, April 15. She weighed 7 lb 2 oz. and will be named wishes to thank our community Jamie Lynn.

#### Felton School News St. Stephen's

Sixty five members of the high As in former years, Chuck school band and chorus will atthe trip.

ceived a \$50 bond. Each girl who cut green beans, milk, ginger trip sponsored by Bishop Mosley,

and butter.

son Isaacs; and a tap dance by and 12 held their annual Student served a luncheon to the Business following classes:

of Suzanne Vincent, gave an ad- Cathryn Dill; Kathleen Anderson

Dorothy Donoway.

Miss Brenda Woodall, daugh- Fourth — Carole Wright for Wm. B. Evens, Viola. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wood- Mrs. Ina Hughes; Hollis Christ-

is made by the girls themselves. Louise Spiecher; Lawton Tabor a program of discussions led by The ground-breaking service for Miss Grace Hastings.

Church is scheduled for Sat., Robert Erne; Pat McGinnes for Typical topics included are "What Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hudson,

In the event of rain, the ser- Ginnes for Mrs. Jean Gunnels. Sunday after Easter were Bobby Kim. vices wil be held in the fire hall. | Eighth — Norman Jackson for Mrs. Charlotte Harrington; Har-All Sunday services of the Pil- old Frazier for Mrs. Helen Evans. grim Holiness Church will be Ninth — Johnny Yager for Miss

Tenth — Margaret Chambers Mr. and Mrs. William C. Davis, for Mrs. Margaret Phelps; Mary Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Draper, and Ann Melvin for Mrs. Mary Ho-

Sunday dinner guests of Miss | Eleventh — Moward Moore for George Masten; Dawson Richards

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dennis, Jr. Lott Ludlow; Alvin Schmick for

Gymn — Earl Walters for Jos-

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pearson eph Kerns; Ken Jones for V. A. — Ronnie McCloskey

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Davis for Melvin Luff; Jimmy Satter-Evans; George Nabb for Ross

Secretaries — Barbara Postles Miss Joan Pittman participat- for Mrs. Kathleen Brown; Joan ed in the tour sponsored by the Ryder for Mrs. Kathleen Brown; duPont Company of Wilmington Joyce Cohee for Miss Dorothy

## the Methodist Country House. The folks at Greenwood Metho W. O. T. M. Notes

Young Donnie Torbert is down their Green Beanie Day on Sun., New Castle Chapter to attend

The monthly enrollment ceremony which should have been held Thurs., April 27, because of heating difficulties.

and our neighbors for the wonderful support given the Sunday Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads dinners.

# Friday, April 14, the Green- The Music Department will Episcopal Church

monies. There were nine girls en- us," in the morning and visit the erously contributed prizes for Walter Winkler. tered in the Miss Greenwood con- zoo and Ben Franklin Institute their Spring card party given at

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon, urday morning and will return to visitors from Dover, Denton, Fel-next Sunday, so their contributfor the queen. Miss Joan Clark- the school at approximately 8 p. ton and other towns in this area. ions may be included in the mon-Flowers on the altar the 2nd ey sent to the diocese for mission-Clarence Clarkson, was runner- Buffkin, band parent's chairman, Sunday after Easter were given ary aid to Mexico and to the up. The queen was crowned by has listed Mrs. M. Thornton, Mrs. to the glory of God by Mr. and Western United States.

Mrs. Lawrence Wilson, who pre- H. E. Henry as the chaperones for placed in the entrance foyer with on the institution and significance spaces for a number of church of the Holy Communion, which There were 15 lovely little The Junior Band attended the publications. Each piece of read- was shown to the group on Sungirls in the small contest. The Kent County Band Festival at ing material is marked with the day, April 16, and explained by judgs selected little Miss Robin Smyrna on Wednesday evening, cost, which amount may be placed the vicar. in the box provided. The purpose of the rack, however, is to queen, who was crowned by last by the high school band, Senior have members and guests read the booklets, therefore, anyone leen Messick, daughter of Mr. and and the junior band will be held who does not have the money Mrs. Robert Messick. Miss Donna on Thursday evening, May 4, at may feel free to take a pamphlet without payment. The parish secretary, Mrs.. Robert Creadick, is responsible for the continued Monday—Frankfurter on roll, maintenance of the rack and publications contained in it.

Ushers scheduled for the month Tuesday—Chicken pie, buttered of April are Messrs. Robert Quil-Miss Greenwood received a peas, milk orange juice, bread len Frank Elton, Robert Nelson, and J. Hartman Hynson.

The annual acolyte baseball entered received a package of bread with lemon sauce, bread will take place on Saturday, April 22. Adults and acolytes who suit in which she appeared. Lit- Thursday — Meat loaf with plan to make the trip must be tle Miss Greenwood received a gravy, mashed potatoes, milk, ready to leave St. Stephen's at \$25 U. S. Savings Bond and each fruit or pie bread and butter. 9 a. m. and have box lunches little girl was presented with a Friday — Tunia fish platter, packed. They are requested to Walt Disney stuffed Dalmation succotash, milk, fruit jello, bread "check in" at the Cathedral de Headley will be in charge of the Veterans News Church of St. John, Wilmington, with E. F. Davidson.

the high school chorus under the was postponed on Monday and ed to Philadelphia, where reservations will have been made for the game between the Phillies

phy; two songs by Billy Post, April 28th at 7:30. The theme of Stephen's, Clyde Perry, may be son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Post, the show will be "A Trip to Tum- contacted for further informa-

The Women of St. Stephen's Teachers Day. Mr. Hoff, our and Professional Women's Club Door prizes were given to lucky principal, with the assistance of on Saturday, April 15, at the par-

Coffee hour hostesses last Sun-Miss Lois Keim.

Out-of-town visitors recently registered in the guest book at Delmarva, Miss Susan Richards, Second — Gloria Casper for Nativity Church, New Castle; of Bridgeville, spoke briefly. Mrs. Delores Swain; Ruth Dono- Helen F. Martin and Clara W. Jones, Seaford; Penelope Jarrell, newly-elected Miss Federalsburg | Third — Ernie Tribitt for Mrs. Viola; the Rev. W. P. Watson, and also Miss Snow Hill, who Wilma Wood; Ellen Price for Mrs. Bel Air, Md.; Mrs. Frances Scott, Bridgeville; and Mr. and Mrs. you to come worship with us.

The Senior Hi Conference for young people, scheduled June 18-Miss Personality. This selection | Fifth — Wayne Minner for Mrs. | 22, at Camp Arrowhead will have

Richard Randall; Danilow Mc- Acolytes who served on the 2nd ney, of Rehoboth, a girl, Lisa

Greer, Billy McColley, Tim Strohl, Dennis Bradley, Charles McNally, Billy Porter, Robert Eastman, Roy Porter, Franklin Fowler, Walter Rogers.

On Rogation Sunday, May 7 The women of St. Stephen's the eleven o'clock service will be Maillet, acted as master of cere- tend the motion picture, "Exod- thank those merchants who gen- held at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

St. Stephen's church school pupils who have not turned in their

Pupils of St. Stephen's church

# Baptist Church

Our Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m., with classes for all Magnolia, girl. ages. On this Lord's Day our lesson will be, "When Worldly Wis- Georgetown, girl. dom Fails."

Training Union is at 6:30 each Sunday evening, followed by evening worship services. Bible study and prayer serv-

ices each Wednesday evening at 7:30. We will continue our study Milford, boy. of "Soul-Winning Doctrines"; which we began some weeks ago. evening at 8 p.m.

This week we will start our Notes Junior Choir. Practice will be on through twelve years.

ed us in these services.

thing which a man sees he may project. desire or seek, but which he may nal life through him, declares topic was "art appreciation." santification, he thereby pro- Stone, was won by Mrs. William United States Armed Forces. claims his ignorance of the way Eliason, as a door prize. fail of sanctification is to fail to as chairman. realize the will of God.

If you are looking for a church with a gospel message, we invite

#### BIRTHS BEEBE HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Karl. the Rev. Richard M. Trelease, Jr., of Rehoboth, a girl, Hedwig Ot-

Is This Thing Called Love?" What of Dagsboro, a girl, Kimberly Mr. and Mrs. Harold McKin- Phone EX 8-8372

Milford Memorial Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. William Foxwell. Notes Ellendale, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cronin Milford, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wallace Bridgeville, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Absher Georgetown, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rhodes Greensboro, Md., girl. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Gillespie, Milford, boy.

April 7 Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, Bridgeville, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harmon, Georgetown, girl. Mr. and Mrs. John T. Fitzger-

ald, Lincoln, girl. April 8 Mr. and Mrs. William Haines, Millsboro, girl.

April 9 Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Hurd, Milford, boy. April 10

Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Waples,

April 11 Mr. and Mrs. George Joseph Georgetown, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Benson, Frederica, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McFaul

# Senior choir practice Friday Felton Avon Club

da Headley will be in charge of Avon Club was held April 12, this choir for the present time. with the president Mrs. Leland This will include those who are Price, presiding. The usual donended. We feel God richly bless- nation to Christian Social con- would he be placed in? cern. It was suggested that dolege-It is not simply a good meeting as a contribution to this the VA abroad, he must have

of the heavenly gift of life. To 12:30, with Mrs. Nelson Hammond talization?

# Social Security

A recent change in the social women, or other household help this eligibility? report the earnings of these workers if they are paid \$50 in cash wages in any calendar quarter, includes wages, salaries, divi- Moose Chapter 1229 will act as

ager of the Dover district office. one-third the length of time a not specifically excepted in the person must work in order to re- following seven items: (1) Comceive social security benefits pensation or pension payments when they retire, Mr. Sullivan from the VA. (2) Donations by added.

Most household workers do not have regular fulltime employ- ment life insurance payments and State Federation Clubs ment, or they work only during payments of servicemen's indempart of the year. Often we find nity. (5) Social Security lump that they do not have enough sum death payments. (5) Armed social security credit to qualify Forces payments of the 6-month held at St. Stephen's Episcopal for social security benefits at redeath gratuity. (6) Proceeds of Church parish hall, in Harringtirement age. Failure to get credit fire insurance policies. (7) Pay- ton, last Saturday when the Harfor one or two quarters can mean ments from public or private re- rington Business and Professionthe loss of hundreds of dollars tirement, annuity or endowment al Womens Club was hostess to in retirement or survivors bene- plans equal to the amount con- their sister clubs in the State

Mrs. Sullivan concluded by re- vidual now receiving the payminding employers that these reports are mandatory and not optional. The earnings of any household worker who was paid L. O. O. M. News as much as \$50 cash wages by an employer during January, February, March, or during any prior quarter, must be reported.

write or telephone your local dis- April 25th at the Moose Home. is home on a 30-day leave from trict office at 230 W. Loockerman St., Dover, Del.

# **QUESTIONS and ANSWERS**

Q—How does a veteran go nearing their ninth birthday ation to the cancer fund was giv- about getting hospitalization en; an offering was taken for when he is living in a foreign Our spring revival has just "Meals for Millions"; also a do- country? What sort of hospital

A—He should contact the near-Baptists believe that Santifica- nations of clothing and canned est United States Embassy. To be tion is a duty as well as a privi- foods be brought to the next eligible for hospitalization from compensable service-connected Mrs. Ida Hughes and her com- disability for which he requires without fault neglect. If a man, mittee presented a most interest- treatment and be residing in the confessing to a saving faith in ing program on art. Mrs. Carroll foreign country only temporarily. Jesus Christ and a hope of eter- Stone was the speaker and her He may be placed in a hospital of that he neither needs nor desires A beautiful painting, by Mrs. or in an overseas hospital of the

Q-What are the official dates of salvation and raises a doubt The meeting April 26 will be of the Korean War and of World St. Stephen's include Mina Miller, as to whether he has ever tasted the Senior Citizens luncheon at War II for purposes of VA hospi-

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#### uary 31, 1955, for the Korean coming year beginning May 1st. War and December 7, 1941, are Oliver Reed, of Harrington. through December 31, 1946 for for Governor; Benjamin Moore. World War II.

son Shew, of Greenwood, 1-year Q—I am a World War II vetrustee; Theodore Ivory, of ecurity law now makes it more teran and believe I may be elimportant that people who hire gible for a pension. What is conbaby sitters, maids, cleaning sidered income for determining

A-Income is all the money be the junior past governor. you receive during the year. It dends, interest, profits, annuities, escorts during the installation of pensions, Social Security pay- officers. The new law reduces by about ments; in fact, everything that is or from public or private relief or welfare sources. (3) Governtributed to the plan by the indi- Federation.

The newly elected officers of the Harrington Loyal Order of Moose Lodge No. 534 will be For additional information, installed next Tuesday night, Mr. and Mrs. William Hinzman, The officers elected for the Korea.

Of Local Interest Pvt. Donald Hinzman, son of

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Hodgson in the absence of the

Rev. Hugh Johnson, who was

unable to be there because of ill-

ness. The lay leaders Richard

Adams and Lawrence Kates Jr.

conducted the rest of the service,

which was followed by a fellow-

was contributed through the Len-

and all able workers are asked to

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## Mrs. Anna Matthews Aydellotte, Delmar, Is Del. Mother of Year

of Delmar, the mother of five Loven, Odessa; Mrs. Paul Mitch- White and son, Garey. outstanding children and out- ell- Hockessin; Mrs. J. Fred Miles, standing in her own right, in the Seaford, and Mrs. George Till, sponsored by the State Board of civic and religious life of her Rehoboth Beach. community, is Delaware's Moth-, The Delaware Mother of the culosis Society will operate at er of the Year for 1961.

lotte's selection was made Wed- of near Milford was selected. p.m. Mrs. Margaret Kates is local nesday by Mrs. William N. Cann Other state winners have been: chairman. Anyone 15 years of of Wilmington, chairman of the 1951-Mrs. William Riley Brown, age and older is eligible for a American Mothers Committee for Wyoming; 1952—Mrs. Elizabeth free chest x-ray which takes only Delaware. Mrs. Aydelotte suc-Shallcross, Odessa; 1953—Mrs. a minute. Plan to take advantage ceeds Mrs. Bessie Ellegood Mayer Samuel J. Stein, Seaford; 1954— of this opportunity. of Dover, who was the 1960 Del- Mrs. Edgar J. Boggs, Cheswold; aware Mother of the Year.

es Mrs. Aydelotte in the running Seitz Sr., Wilmington; 1957—Mrs. for the title of American Mother Edgar F. Isaacs Sr., of near Milof the Year. In early May, after ford; 1958—Mrs. George Ehinger, being feted locally, she, along Dover; 1959—Mrs. E. Edward ty is extended to Mr. and Mrs. with Mothers of the Year from Mrs. Rescie Ellegged Mayer William Wilson in the death of the Kent General Hospital in Burrsville Monday night in the each of the other 49 states, the Ressie Ellegood Mayer, their son, William R. Wilson, of Dover. District of Columbia and Puerto Dover. Rico, will be a guest of honor at the annual Mothers Conference in New York during which the Flu Hits Hogs identity of the American Mother for 1961 will be made known.

Mrs. Aydelotte was initially nominated for 1961 state honors by Mrs. Faye B. Hudson, vice president of the New Century paa, county agricultural agent. Club of Delmar, of which Mrs. Aydelotte is the president. The nomination was then enthusiastic- in man. Swine Flu is one of sevally endorsed by the Rev. J. W. eral respiratory diseases that are Townsend, for many years her pastor; Hugh A. Kelly, supervising principal of Delmar Public Schools; and other active in the civic life of Delmar. Each cited respiratory conditions become the many accomplishments which they believed qualified Mrs. Aydelotte for selection as Delaware Mother of the Year.

The new Delaware Mother of exemplary life; for the manner in which she conducted her home ucating of five children; for her may occur, but usually the losses cheerfulness patience and under- are not too great. The biggest loss day. standing; for her religious activi- is the reduction of gain and feed ties; and for her participation in efficiency. and support of activities for pub-

Mrs. Aydelotte, along with Mr. Adyelotte, was particularly cited housing and preventive measures for successful efforts in raising to avoid complications are the and educating all five of their major steps in control, the agent latives. children, each of whom, accord- said. to the nomination and subseed a considerable measure of suc- virus is passed from the animal cess in his or her field of en- in the lungworm eggs. The lungdeavor, reflecting what was worm eggs are picked up by the of a loving mother and a whole- types of worms. some family life."

The children are: William H. Aydelotte IV, 45, who at the age virus, completing the cycle. of 13, was stricken with osteotient for four years, yet, with pneumonia and bull nose. the encouragement of his mother, eventually resumed his schooling, sal passages, is spread from the the Delaware Hospital in Wilmington. went on to college and attained sow to her pigs. It causes sniff- ington. a Masters Degree in Education; ling, coughing and weight losses. Mr. and Mrs. Hammond Cover-Matthew J. Aydelotte, 44, a suc-Baltimore, a housewife; Roy R. and filth. Aydelotte, 39, of Oak Park, Miwith shrapnel wounds and one lem. leg immobilized and with his

years ago near Salisbury, Md., the third of five children of J. gest economic loss is in lowered and Mr. and Mrs. Barratt Simpler ler. Jackson and Sallie Parsons Mat- An accurate diagnosis is of ma- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carlisle thews. On her maternal side jor concern in these swine diseas- had a family dinner in honor some of her ancestors were among es, the County Agent said. of the joint birthday anniverthe first settlers of Wicomico as Laws, Fooks, Magee and Holloway. She received her educations consult your velisle. Other guests present were kensil Coverdale, Mrs. Mintie Harry H. Heather College, Wilmington.

In 1914, as the young bride of and shortly thereafter became ful cures." active in the affairs of church and community—an interest that she has maintained to the pre-

As mother of five children she soon became active in P.-T.A. be presented next Sunday evening at Union Church Burrstain her P.-T.A. membership and ville by the Senior M.Y.F.

membership in the First Metho- day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wade dist Church, where she is presi- Isner. dent of her Sunday School Class Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tull and and a devotional leader in her family of Greenwood were Sunchurch circle group. She has held day dinner guests of her parents, many offices and chairmanships Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding. in the Women's Society of Christian Service.

Mrs. Aydelotte has been an guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parkactive member of the Delmar New Century Club for many Mr. and Mrs. James C. Founyears, and as president of this tain were Sunday evening visitorganization, has played a prom- ors of his daughter and family, inent role in increasing its mem- Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Messick. bership from 89 to 130 members. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Breeding

dies Auxiliary to the Brother- Saturday dinner guests of his hood of Railroad Trainmen, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. August a past president of the Ladies Breeding. Auxiliary to th Delmar Volun- Jack Schlegel left last Thursteer Fire Company.

Her principal hobby, according Salisbury. to her children and friends, is "being of service to others", a ford, Mrs. Madalyn Andrews and "hobby" that takes many forms Mrs. Eva O'Day of Greenwood including participation in funds-raising drives and charitable ac-Wrs. Isaac Noble. Sunday aftertivities at the community level. noon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. this year's selections were: Mrs. Gerald Banning and Jerry of E. W. Buchanan, Dover; Mrs. Jo- Federalsburg.

This honor automatically plac- Dover; 1956—Mrs. George F.

# In Spring

Flu is a common springtime malady of swine, says George Va-Flu is a virus disease and resembles the flu conditions seen Home. a year-round problem in hog herds.

This is the time of year, Mr. Vapaa said, when many of these obvious in the early spring lit-

degrees of depression and loss of by Asbury Church. the Year was praised for her appetite are the common symptoms observed.

specific cure. Good nursing care,

Swine flu is often associated quent endorsements, has attain- with lungworm infestations. The

cessful Delmar real estate and may be confused with rhinitis. Mrs. Clarence Huppert of Chadd's insurance broker; Elizabeth Ann This disease is usually seen under Ford, Pa., were Sunday guests of (Mrs. Charles) Nickerson, 41, of conditions of poor management Mr. and Mrs. Ola Brittingham.

chigan, an electrical engineer; practices combined with medical were Salisbury visitors Monday. and Irvin J. Aydelotte, 35, who and surgical efforts are usually The cancer clinic unit will be returned from World War II necessary to cope with the prob- in Felton May 10 and again on

Virus pneumonia is very wide- call Mrs. Russell Torbert AV 4mother's loving care and encour- spread and perhaps involves close 4587. agement recovered to become a to 75 per cent of all pigs. It is Donald Meredith of Brooklyn. civic leader in his native Delmar. spread from sow to litter and N. Y., spent the weekend with Mrs. Aydelotte was born 67 while it can cause death, the big- his mother, Mrs. Ella Meredith

"Be sure you are not dealing saries of Mrs. Kensil Coverdale. County with familiar names such with cholera or other highly fa- Mr. Carlisle and Kenneth Cartion in Wicomico County public vice. He who hesitates may suf- Coverdale, Mr. and Mrs. Harwood schools and at Beacom Business fer severe losses," Mr. Vapaa George, and daughter, Moline,

William H. Aydelotte, a "rail- is much more rewarding than Billy Morris and children, Mr. roader," she moved to Delmar attempted, but often unsuccess- and Mrs. Ernest Coverdale and

The charge-wide service will

interest done through the years. Her religious activities include

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Bragg of Southern Park, Md., were Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott and family were Sunday dinner

She is also a member of the La- and family of Greenwood were

day for Pine Bluff Sanitorium in

Assisting Mrs. Cann in making Wilmer Nagel and Dale, Mrs.

#### Felton

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Steward spent Sunday in Wilmington with Mrs. Anna Matthews Aydelotte seph Ennis, Smyrna; Mrs. Jesse their daughter, Mrs. Robert Mc-

The Mobile chest x-ray unit Health and the Delaware Tuber-Year contest was inaugurated in the Felton Post Office Tuesday, Announcement of Mrs. Ayde- 1950 when Mrs. Jonathan Willis April 25 from 10-12 a.m. and 1-5

1955—Mrs. Morris L. Zurkow, of Bridgeville and Ralph Har-Mr. and Mrs. Lester Workman mon from Texas were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones.

The sympathy of the communi-

Wyoming last week. Mrs. Mildred Bradley spent last Thursday in Baltimore on a trip sponsored by the Home Demonstration Club. The group visited the McCormick Spice Company plant.

Mrs. John Davis is now at her home in town after spending a month in the Jarvis Nursing

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bostick Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dill Mrs. Wilma Wood, Mrs. Robert guests. were in Trenton, N. J. on Saturday to see Edward Banning, who is confined to the St. Francis Hospital there after a heart attack. His condition is some what improved.

Mrs. Marion McGinnis and Mrs. Sneezing, coughing, rapid in Harrington where they attendthumpy breathing with varying ed the anitque show sponsored

Mrs. Hattie Eaton with Mr. and Pigs with flu lie around and Mrs. Edward Carney of Richardand joined in the raising and edare reluctant to move. Deaths son Park visited Mr. and Mrs. ship hour in the church social John Hopkins in Bridgeville Sun- hall. It was reported that \$644.35

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gander ten self-denial cards. If you have or Madison, Wis. were last week not returned yours, please do so As with human flu, there is no guests of Mr. Gander's sister, at your earliest convenience. Sun-Mrs. Ingwald Saboe. Mr. and Mrs. day, May 7, will be observed as draft-free, properly - ventilated Saboe and granddaughter, Sandy, Children's Day and annual visirecently returned from a trip to tations. Plans are being made Wisconsin where they visited re- | for the vacation church school

Mr. and Mrs. James Cahall attended a diner party last Satur- Adams. day night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gilstad in Harring-

Members of the Felton High termed the "benevolent influence common earthworm and other School Alumni Association are reminded to make reservations The hog then eats the earth- for the annual Alumni Banquet worms and thus takes in the flu not later than, Mon., April 24. Tickets for the affair to be held Three other respiratory diseas- on April 29 may be obtained myelitis and became a bed pa- es are atrophic rhinitis, virus from the treasurer, Mrs. William Haldeman.

Rhinitis, which affects the na- Johnnie Cahall is quite ill in

Bull nose is a condition which dale of Holly Oak and Mr. and

Mrs. Cora Killen and Mrs. Har-Correction of management old Stayton and daughter, Joan, the 31st. For appointments please

James Wright; Mr. and Mrs. Lin-"Prevention, wherever possible, dale Coverdale and son, Michael,

Wish her the best

25 Loockerman St.

children, Joan, Debbie and Wayne Mrs. Samuel Richards of Ocean day. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Veterans News and Connie Bush. Wednesday City, have been recent guests of Carroll Williams and Mrs. Ada evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert. Carlisle were Mr. and Mrs. James

#### Burrsville

Killen, and Mrs. Eddie Coon and Church services on the Burrsville Charge for Sun., April 23. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Torbert were dinner guests Sunday of The Rev. Donald Hurst, pastor. Ames — Worship service 9 Mr. and Mrs. Livy Rogers and daughter, Kay, of Windy Bush, o'clock. Sunday School 10 o'clock. Elmer Butler supt.

Union — Worship service 10 Mrs. Mame Kelley is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rash in o'clock. Sunday School 11 o'clock, Anstine Stafford, supt.

The W.S.CS.. of the Methodist Prospect — Sunday School 10 Church will hold a rummage sale o'clock, Arthur Taylor, supt. in the old fire house on May 4 Worship service 11 o'clock. and 5. Friends are asked to keep

this in mind and donate articles o'clock, Norman Outten, supt. The charge-wide Sunday eve- is recently. Mrs. Bertha Graham, who has ning service will be held in Union been ill at the home of her daugh- Church this Sunday evening.

ter, Mrs. Elizabeth McGinnis, The Charge Sunday School community house. The Rev. Wal-The Rev. and Mrs. John Diehl ter H. Stone was the guest is very sick in Easton Hospital. of Salisbury were guests of Mrs. speaker.

cis Kohland.

Mrs. Clifton Chambers was Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Brown

Donoway, Mrs. Howard Henry, Mrs. Gertrude Kelly has been Clarks were married recently. and Mrs. William D. Hammond. quite sick but is much better.

dinner in honor of Ronnie's birth- noon.

Baker .

daughters were Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dunworth Welch and family.

day evening.

Mrs. Esther Stubbs and Mrs. Laura Usilton were in Easton Monday

ford and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lew- of instances veterans and their Mrs. Grace Thawley, Elizabeth

Ann and Donna Werner spent the evening Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Thawley and family near Milford. Sorry to hear Pat Bennington

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Baker Mrs. Dunworth Welch and chil- visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mr. and Mrs. William DeLong dren spent the day Sunday in Bullock Sunday evening. Mr. and son, Billy, of Dover, were Collingdale, Pa., the guests of Bullock has been a patient in Sunday guests of Mrs. Pearl De- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fran- Milford Hospital but returned to his home Friday.

James Larimore and James guest of honor at a stork shower and family spent the day Sun- Stafford are riding in new cars. Saturday afternoon at the home day with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer We welcome Mr. and Mrs. of Mrs. Lynn Torbert. Assisting Brown and family. Mrs. Frank Harvey Clark to our village. They hostesses were Mrs. Reed Hughes, Bradley and Frankie were also have moved in Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Baker's property. The

Mrs. Catherine Gottlieb of Har-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Colli- rington called on Mr. and Mrs. presons were received as mem- son and family entertained at Charley Welch Thursday after-

Veterans and their beneficiar-Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and ies in need of information about the Kirkwood Highway is a new the many benefits for veterans location where all Veterans Adand their dependents will find all able. The Regional office hours Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley of the Veterans Administration are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday and son, called on his parents, Services; contact, vocational re- through Friday and our contact Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradley, Sun- habilitation and education, medi- representatives are on duty and cal, legal, compensation and pen- ready with advice and counsel for Sharon Phillips of Denton sion, and other information are veterans' problems and informaspent the weekend with Betty available at the Veterans Admin-tion. istration Regional office located in the VA Hospital building, 1601 Kirkwood Highway, Wilmington, according to Leon Fields, manager of the Wilmington Regional Mrs. Melvin James and son, office. We have received infor-Wesley Sunday School 10 Melvin, called on Mrs. Mary Staf- mation recently that in a number

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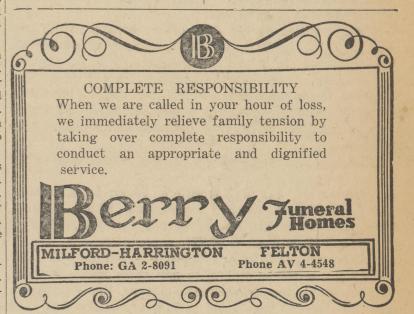
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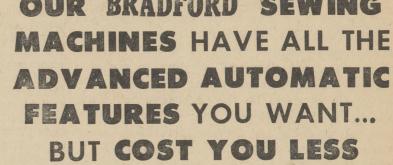
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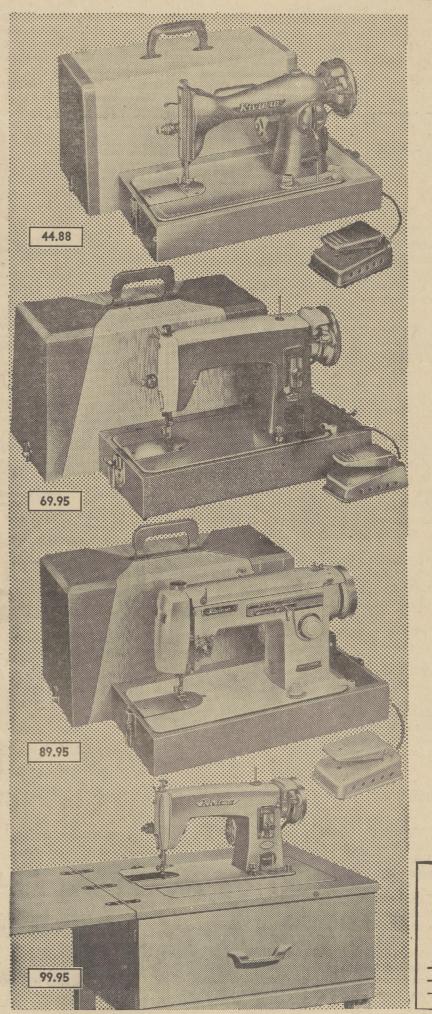
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#### House Bill 29 Is Unfair to the Taxpayer

A similar bill barely failed to pass in the 120th General Assembly. In the present session, House Bill 29 passed and is now in the Senate.

The gist of the bill is that it provides that in all construction work involving the expenditure of more than \$2000, done for the State of Delaware, the contractor must pay the federal wage scale.

It was testified on the floor of the Senate, in the past Dover, Del., receives congratula- commissioned officers. Sergeant session of the Legislature, that passage of a similar bill tions and his promotion orders D'Armi, son of Mrs. Angelina C. would increase the State's building costs by 10 per cent.

The State, and thus the taxpayer, should never have to pay more for supplies or services than does an individual. to sergeant major, super grade tered the Army in 1940 and ar- auditorium, were fourth on the This precaution is particularly timely now when the State's E-9, in Korea. Super grade E-9, rived overseas in April 1960 on program. Their part on the profinancial condition is far from desirable and when business which is the highest enlisted this tour of duty. The sergeant gram included a song and dance is slack.

Some of the hourly wages, in the federal wage scale, are listed as follows:

Bricklayers, \$4.025; carpenters, \$3.80; brick masons, Harrington School \$3.55; electricians, \$4.125; ironworkers, \$4.60; laborers, from \$2.05 to \$2.55; lathers, \$3.925; painters, \$3.30 to Notes \$3.675, and stone masons, \$3.775.

We would like to know how many legislators who voted for HB 29, would be willing to pay these wages for construction work for themselves? Around the Wilmington area, the federal wage scale may be applicable, but it is is proud to claim him as her will also learn the different not the prevailing wage scale downstate nor should it be. own. Dwight moved here in the classes, breeds, and varieties of

Passage of HB 29 would decrease the amount of con- second grade after spending his poultry. struction by the State, because of the shortage of funds, first eight years in New Jersey. Mr. Kramedas has given the thus actually reducing employment at a time when we need five years and cross-country for tries in Africa for news articles. it sorely. This reduced employment means more welfare and unemployment compensation.

Bills favoring the employer, in the labor relations field, was the Down State Mile Cham- people, religion and government are seldom passed. Isn't it about time he got a break? Reasonable wages are conducive to increased employment, while higher wages curtail employment.

One can be sure enactment of HB 29, and its ilk, into ing tenor, for the past four high class. On Fri., April 14, the stulaw will not go unnoticed elsewhere, tending to create a labor climate not conducive to attracting industry.

Passage of HB 29 could be the forerunner of other bills unfavorable to the employer: this legislation or.dd Music Camp for four years, All a better understanding of how a stipulate that ALL products and services purchased by the State Chorus for two years and car works. State come from employers paying a federal wage scale.

Municipal Aid has been helpful in building streets and curbs. A provision in HB 29 reads it would apply also to an instance where the State appropriates any part of the to enter Westchester Teachers' A. Feagan and Harold J. McDon-

This would mean that contractors doing street work music. of more than \$2000, paid for by Municipal Aid, would have to pay the federal wage scale. This would mean reduced

In our rambles about Legislative Hall, we see instan- ing the academic course which awarded the Harry Nock Gold ces where the legislative committees are trying to save consists of English, history, chem- Cup to Harrington High School, money. We noticed it in the past session, too. The sums french. His favorite subject is cup was accepted by Mr. Mcsaved are usually paltry, comparatively speaking, and the mention thereof usually gets in the press.

If HB 29 becomes law, any more talk about saving to go to college and study elec- was open to senior business stuwill only be so much malarky. We will, then, be forced trical engineering. to the conclusion that some legislators are more interested in getting re-elected than in protecting the taxpayer. And country, basketball, track and this would apply to Republicans and Democrats alike.

Long last Sunday.

ford Road.

Joseph Mitchell

tired engineer for the Pennsyl-

Joseph W. Mitchell, 67, a re-

## Letter to the Editor | day. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas

bond issue last Saturday.

The Board especially desires evening. time and efforts and so ably and evening dinner: Mr. and Mrs. country. industriously made known the Albert Shields, Ida Mae and After graduation this year Walneeds of the school district.

will provide the facilities neces- and Wm. Cannon. The dinner jor in biology. He is planning to sary for an adequate high school was in honor of Mrs. Shields' go to O.C.S. after college. birthday.

Albert W. Adams, Secretary | Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willough-

#### Hobbs

Mrs. Roland Towers will en- by visited Master Billy Behlke tertain the W.S.C.S. next Wed- last Sunday. nesday evening, April 26, at 7:30. Last Saturday evening Mrs. Louise Sharp attended the Com- Tuesday evening guests of his English.

the Burrsville parsonage. MYF attended the Charge-Wide and cake as it was Mrs. J. A.'s two years. M.Y.F. Workshop "Workers for birthday. Christ" meeting in Burrsville.

Misses Ellen and Ann Butler, Washington, D. C., spent last weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler.

recently made a business trip 2 p.m. from the J. Millard Coop- this program. The admission will

Mrs. Dawson Fountain and William H. Miller, Pilgrim Holi- NINTH GRADE Ella called on Mrs. Roland Tow- ness Church, and the Rev. Olin SPONSORS DANCE ers last Friday afternoon.

several days with New Jersey was in White's Chapel near Lew- April 14. The jitterbug was won relatives and friends.

ers and grandchildren, Donnie wife, Blanche; three sisters, Mrs. by Judy Corkel and Allen Wix. and Brenda Lee, and Mrs. Ber- Annie Dodd, Springfield, Pa.; The freshmen were so pleased nard Sparks, Queen Anne, were Mrs. Emma Allen, Mequon, Wis.; with the success of their dance recent Sunday afternoon guests and Mrs. Ethel Lowe, Philadel- that they decided to have a small of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Callo- phia; four step-daughters, Mrs. post-session party afterwards at way, near here.

Miss Wanda Fountain spent Mrs. Anna Dodd, Lewes; Mrs. small party wound up with 20 last weekend with Mrs. Georgia Jane Melvin and Mrs. Regina ninth grade students to fill the

Mrs. Clinton Luff Jr., rural step-sons, Harry B. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs McDonald. Greenwood, visited her mother, New Castle, and John Carpenter ACADEMIC WORK Mrs. Mamie Willis, last Satur- Jr., Harrington.



my, was established by Congress School.

from Maj. Gen. Frank H. Brit- D'Armi, 144 Pine St., is chief opton, commander of the 1st Caval- erations sergeant of the division's ry Division after being promoted Headquarters Company. He en- noon and after arriving at the grade now attainable in the Ar- is a graduate of Dover High after the Spanish manner, with

SENIOR PERSONALITY Dwight Hackett

a native Derawarean, Harrington learn how to judge poultry, they four years. Among the various The students find the population, trophies that Dwight has won size, location, capital, kind of pionship in 1958.

He has participated in the The automobile engine has school band, playing baritone been the subject of study for horn, and in the Glee Club, sing- Mr. Horst's ninth grade science school years. He has been in All dents and Mr. Horst went out-State Band for one year and side and looked at the motor and County Band for one year. other parts of a few of the cars. Dwight has gone also to Dover By doing this the students have has had the honor of being se- HARRINGTON RECEIVES lected for the All Eastern Chorus SPELLING CUP

George "Butch" Pfeiffer George was born on June 25, Hotel duPont in Wilmington. 1943, at Allentown, Pa., and came Mrs. Thelma D. Ricci, of the to Harrington in 1953. He is tak- International Latex Corporation.

all types of math.

George is a five letter man participating in football, crossbaseball

Walter Lekites

Walter Lekites was born at Kent General Hospital in Dover. Walter, who is 17 years old The Board of Education of Harrington Special District wishes to thank all those citizens of es to thank all those citizens of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. A were Sunday dinner guests of and goes to Harrington High the district who supported the Bridgeville, visited Mr. and Mrs. which Walter has participated Frank Willoughby last Friday for the past four years and in which he has been either a very to express its appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stafford good or a star player, are basethose persons who gave of their entertained at a recent Saturday ball, track, football and cross-

Jimmy; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. ter plans to go to the University Approval of this referendum Lindle and Mrs. Gertie Smith of Delaware. He is going to ma-

Marie Katherine Hrupsa Marie Katherine Hrupsa, Harrington Special School by and children and Mr. and daughter of Mr and Mrs. Char-District Board of Education Mrs. Paul Stafford and children les Hrupsa, was born on Decemvisited Mr. and Mrs. Redmond ber 15, 1943. She is known to her class-

Master Jimmy Dee Willough- mates as "Fuzz." She has attended Harrington School for 12 years and is taking Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willough- the commercial course. Her favby Diane and Jimmy Dee were orite subjects are shorthand and

missions on Missions meeting at parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wil- She is secretary of the Future loughby. They all enjoyed deli- Nurses Club and has been a Last Sunday afternoon the cious refreshments of ice cream member of the Glee Club for

Her favorite pastimes are dancing and boating. Upon graduation, she plans to enter the commercial field.

BAND CONCERT FRIDAY Friday, April 21, the three vania Railroad, died Thurs., April bands of Harrington High School Mrs. W. G. Holbrook motored 13, in Milford Memorial Hospital. will perform a concert starting to Cambridge on Tuesday of last He lived on the Harrington-Mil- at 8 p. m. The Grade School Band, Junior High and Senior Anthony Musso, Scranton, Pa., Services were held Sunday at High Band will all participate in

er Funeral Home with the Rev. be 50c per person.

J. Shockley, Asbury Methodist Two dance contests were fea-Mrs. W. G. Holbrook spent Church, officiating. Interment tured at the Freshman dance on by Joanne Murphy and Billy Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Tow- Mr. Mitchell is survived by his Lord while the pony was won Pauline Pepper, Georgetown; Susan McDonald's house, but the Brown both of Harrington; two house of the host and hostess,

The ninth and tenth grade ag-

riculture classes of Harrington tical Poultry Management.

They are studying, selection, housing, feeding, diseases, prevention and cure of diseases. preparing eggs for market, and Though Dwight Hackett is not the hatching of eggs. They will

Dwight has run in track for 9th, 11th and 12th grades counof the country.

Upon graduating Dwight plans Last Monday evening Archie College and will be majoring in ald attended the annual National Office Management Association Education Night dinner at the

Donald and is on display in the After high school, George plans office at the school. The contest



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mar. We are going to miss her. schools as well as their teachers, of James Saulsbury, died early dren; two sisters, Mrs. Myrtle

the War of Secession.

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School Music Festival held in Burgess, Marsha Harrington, Barthe Dover Auditorium.

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of their music period.

groups from Dover, Milford, Jester. was pretty well filled with boys Joyce Pete has moved to Del- and girls from these elementary Gary Wyatt and Debbie Bright parents, and friends. It was a Monday in Milford Memorial Lane of Wilmington, and Mrs. very interesting afternoon, and Hospital. We have just finished the unit much was gained from it. Miss Funeral services were held in our Social Studies book about Caroline Budd, of the music de- from the Berry Funeral Home, the Civil War. We learned how partment for the Dover Special Milford, yesterday afternoon, our nation fought this battle. We School District, was in charge of with the Rev. Ray W. Kirwan, DIAMOND STATE have collected many books on the program and Floyd T. Hart, pastor of Houston Methodist State Director of Music Educa- Church officiating. Interment Reporter, Dennis Haley tion, had concluding comments was in Barratt's Chapel Cemeon the value of this sort of pro- tery.

Children participating from Last Tuesday afternoon the Harrington were: Susan Taylor, sixth grade room of Mrs. Alfred Peggy O'Neal, Joan Smith, Su-Mann sent 14 boys and girls to san Fair, Nancy Taylor, Carolyn the second annual Elementary Miller, Jeannie Barlow, Judy

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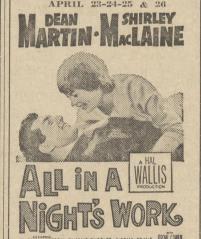
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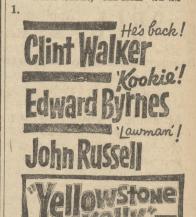


bara Edgar, Donald Fry, Wayne In addition to her husband. F. Saulsbury, of Milford; two daughters, Mrs. Delma Atwell of Laurel, and Mrs. Violet Harring. Mrs. Maud Saulsbury, 67, wife ton of Milford; three grandchil-

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For Sale — One 880 Oliver with 4 Row Cult; 1 Super 88 Oliver Diesel Wide Front; 1 77 Oliver, 1 Oliver, BD Bulldozer; 1 335 Minn. Moline; 1 WD Allis-Chalmers; 2 WC Allis-Chalmers; 1 H International; 2 8N Fords; 2 A John Deere, Hand Start; 1 Oliver Loader Hdyr. Bucket; 1 Super Six Loader Most Make Row Crops; 1 425 Case 2 Row Mtd. Picket, like new; 1 Fox Forage Harvester; 2 New Holland Forage Harvester; 2 New Holland Forage Harvester. Other tractors, combines and implements. C. Stanley Short & Son, RD 4, Dover, Del. Phone RE 4-2819. FARMERS -Boost Crop Yields With a Fali Application of LeGore's Ground Burnt Lime For Prompt Spreader Service Call R. W. BENNETT GA 2-8455 — AV 4-4547

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

Free Estimates

"AGRICULTURAL" DOLOMITIC LIMESTONE

Ralph G. Faries & Son Townsend

R.C.A. and ZENITH We Service All Makes Full Antenna Service

APPLIANCES Phone EX 8-3757

#### WANTED

SPAGHETTI DINNER — All you can eat. St. Bernadette's Church Hall, Dixon St., Harrington, Del., Saturday, April 29. Serving 4 to 8 p. m. Take out dinners—containers provided. Adults \$1.50 - Children 75c 3tb 4-28

Turkey dinner served family style. 1-6 p. m. Sunday, April 30, at Moose Home, sponsored by the Loyal Order of Moose. 2tb 4-28 CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wooters wish a garage. thank all those who attended leir 50th Wedding Anniversary elebration for the beautiful gifts and for making it a very charming and memorable event. 1t 4-21 and will

BE WISE - ADVERTISE SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

#### NOTICES

Kindergarten Assoc. is now accepting enrollments for the 1961-62 sestion. The child must be 5 years of ige as of this year. Parents in Harington and the surrounding towns nay receive more information by alling Mrs. Howell Hitchens EX 8-816 or Mrs. William Irwin EX 8-649. before April 24th. 2t 4-21

## SHERIFF'S SALE Of Valuable

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, for the sale of land to me lirected, will be exposed to public sale by way of public vendue, at he front door of the Kent County Court House, Dover, Kent County, State of Delaware, on

REAL ESTATE

FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1961

of Frank Zimmerman; thence thereby South sixty-one (61) degrees, three (3) Minutes, fifty-eight (58) seconds West seventy-five feet to a point in the first mentioned division line and thence thereby North twenty-four (24) degrees, twenty-eight (28) minutes, forty-six (46) seconds West one hundred ten and thirty-three one-hundredth (110.33) feet to the point and place of Beginning. Be the contents thereof what they may.

BEING THE SAME lands and pre BEING THE SAME lands and premises conveyed to Marvin Augustus Davis and Alice M. Davis, his wife by deed of Gordy Builders, Inc., a corporation of the State of Delaware, dated April 30, 1955, in the Office for the Recording of Deeds in and for Kent County, in Deed Record X, Volume 20, Page 425.

SUBJECT to the restrictions, con SUBJECT to the restrictions, conenants, agreements, easements and eservations contained in deed of ordy Builders, Inc., a corporation f the State of Delaware, to Eva. Coombe, single woman, dated ctober 15, 1964, and recorded in the Office for the Recording of eeds, in and for Kent Country, in eed Record Q, Volume 20, Page 11. Mortgage Record C, Vol. 10, age 97. etc. Assignment record L, ol. 2, Page 236. Assignment Record, Vol. 2, Page 383.

Improvements thereon being a one story and attic, detached, frame, asbestos shingle one family dwell-

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Marvin Augustus Davis and Alice M. Davis, his wife, and will be sold by.

WILLIAM T. JAMES, Sheriff

3t b 4-28 exp SHERIFF'S SALE

- Of Valuable -REAL ESTATE

of Delaware, on TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1961 Single, white man desires work on at 2:00 P. M. Daylight Saving Time

Single, white man desires work on a poultry farm.—Harold Townsend, Milford, Del., RD 1, P.O. Box 160, Phone Milton 684-8324. 1t 4-21

HELP WANTED

Housewives — Need steady extra income? TV advertised Avon Cosmetics can offer you excellent earnings. Free training provided. Hours to suit. For appointment call RE 4-2433 or MY 7-6361 or write Box 662, Dover, Delaware. 1t 4-21

Miscellaneous

SPAGHETTI DINNER — All you can eat. St. Bernadette's Church Hall, Dixon St., Harrington, Del., Calvaled and Contents whatsoever they may.

contents whatsoever they may. AND BEING the same lands and premises conveyed to Russell F. Hobbs and Evearita Ann Hobbs, his wife, by deed of Jesse A. Harman and Maude B. Harman, his wife, by deed dated December 31, 1957, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds at Dover, Delaware, in Deed Record Book S. Volume 21, Page 116. Mtg. Record S, Vol. 10, Page 117, etc.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Russell F. Hobbs and Evearita Ann Hobbs, his wife, and will be sold by

WILLIAM T. JAMES. Sheriff's Office Dover, Delaware April 12, 1961

#### NOTICES

Dover Special District. All the schools in the District shall be open as polling places and voting facilities shall be made available at all schools.

Smyrna Special District. All the schools in the District shall be open as polling places and voting facil-ties shall be made available at all

Election of a member of the Board of Trustees will be held in the following State Board School Districts in Kent County: Kenton District—No. 9 at Kenton School.

Farmington District No. 39 at Farmington School. Magnolia District No. 50 at Magnolia School.

Little Creek District No. 85 at Little Creek School.

Hartly District No. 96 at Hartly School. Clayton District No. 119 at Clayton School.

Houston District No. 125 at Houston School. Kenton District No. 140 at Kenton School.

Cheswold District No. 143 at Cheswold School.

The above notice is published ursuant to the provisions of Sec. 11, Volume 4, Title 14, Chapter 3, Delaware Code 1953, as amended. WALTER A. HANDSBERRY, Clerk of the Peace for Kent County

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR KENT COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF GERALD CREADICK SMITH

COMES NOW, your Petitioner, Elizabeth Jane Smith, and petitions the Court as follows:

1. That she resides in the Town of Smyrna, Kent County and State of Delaware. SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1961 AT 10:30 A. M. 2. That she is the mother of Gerald Creadick Smith, a male infant born January 22, 1952.

WHEREFORE, your Petitioner prays that an Order issue from this Honorable Court that the name of her infant son be changed to CREADICK ENNIS SMITH. /s/ ELIZABETH JANE SMITH

NOTICE OF SCHOOL ELECTIONS IN AND FOR KENT COUNTY

Notice is hereby given that Boards of School Trustees for the State Board School Districts and Board of Education of Special School Districts in and for Kent County, State of Delaware, shall be nominated and elected under the provisions of Chapter 3, Volume 3, Title 14, Delaware Code 1953, as amended.

The election for each School District in the County will be held on SATURDAY Was a superscript of Saturday. The bonds are to be issued to the School Trustees for the State popen at one o'clock, P. M., and will remain open until eight o'clock, P.M., Eastern Standard Time. The polling place for the election shall be the school District, located at northwest intersection of Delaware Route #12 and U. S. Route #13, Felton, Delaware.

The bonds are to be issued to

The election for each School District in the County will be held on SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1961
between the hours of 1 o'clock and 8 o'clock Eastern Standard Time at the school house in each school district.

One member of the said boards of School Trustee, or Boards of Education shall be elected for a term of four years.

Every citizen, male or female, resident in a school district who would be eligible to register and wote at a general election shall be entitled to vote at the school elections and alterations; purchas of School Trustee, or Boards of Education shall be elected for a term of four years.

Every citizen, male or female, resident in a school district who would be eligible to register and vote at a general election shall be entitled to vote at the school election held in said school district.

School Districts in Kent County must be filed at the Office of the fore 4:30 P. M. on Tuesday, May 2, 1961.

Nominations for candidates for members of Boards of Education in each of the Special School District is a the office of the Peace in the Court House, Dover, Delaware, on or before 4:30 P. M. Tuesday, May 2, 1961.

Election of a member of the Peace in the Court House, Dover, Delaware, on or before 4:30 P. M. Tuesday, May 2, 1961.

Election of a member of the Boards of Education in the following Special School Districts in Kent County must be filed at the office of the Clerk of the Peace in the Court House, Dover, Delaware, on or before 4:30 P. M. Tuesday, May 2, 1961.

Election of a member of the Boards of Education was to be held on the day and at the time of said special school election, shall be deemed to be a qualified voter and entitled to vote at such special school election regardless of whether or not he or she is, at the time of said special school election, a registered voter. By order of the Board of School Trustees.

Dover Special District. All the schools in the Dover.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 54

Harrington Special District. All the schools in the District shall be open as polling places and voting facilities shall be made available

Oak Point District No. 20 at Oak Point School. Frederica District No. 32 at Frederica School.

Felton District No. 54 at Felton School.

Rose Valley District No. 79 at Rose Valley School.

Wiley's District No. 93 at Wiley's School.

At said election voters will be provided with ballots upon which are printed the words "FOR ADDITIONAL TAX" and "AGAINST ADDITIONAL TAX", each followed be a blank square in which the vote shall place a cross mark after the item for which the vote is to be cast. Lockwood District No. 142 at Lockwood School. Fork Branch District No. 145 at Fork Branch School.

Every citizen, male or female, residing in said School District who would be entitled at the time of the holding of said special school election to register and vote at a general election, if such general election were to be held at the time of said special school election, shall be deemed to be a qualified voter and entitled to vote at said special school election, regardless of whether he or she is a registered voter at the time of said election.

Civil Action No. A.D., 1961 PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

ALL NEW ITEMS Nails all sizes, bolts all kinds and sizes, garden seeds, and supplies, paints and enamels, galvanized wire, 3. That she desires that the name of Gerald Creadick Smith be changed to Creadick Ennis Smith. paints and enamels, galvanized wire, pump parts, ropes, screws all sizes, household items, radios, hot plates, toasters, T.V. wire and motors, pipe fittings and valves all sizes, garden tools, wirefencing, waxes and polishes, carpenters tools, electrical tools, stamp pads and ink, sanding paper, glass, cash register, glass show cases, nail and bolt bins. This is just a few of the items that will be offered at this sale.

/s/ GEORGE R. WRIGHT Attorney for Petitioner 225 S. State Street Dover, Delaware Terms Cash. CLEMENT H. NOBLE 3t 5-5 C. H. Phillips, Auct.

NOTICES

NOTICE

H. Clifford Clark Register of Wills Harrison F. Turner Attorney For Estate

NOTICES

NOTICE—My office will be closed from April 12 to May 8, 1961 inclu-sive. Hewitt W. Smith M.D. 6t b 5-5 exp.

## Public Auction

## Frame Dwellings

The State Highway Department of the State of Delaware will offer at Public Auction at the site on FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1961 BEGINNING AT 2:00 P.M. — E.S.T., Rain or Shine

H. Clifford Clark
Register of Wills
Harrison F. Turner
Attorney For Estate

3t 4-28 exp.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION
IN FELTON SCHOOL DISTRICT
NO. 54

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a special election will be held on May 6, 1961, in Felton School District No. 54 in Kent County, in the State of Delaware, pursuant to a resolution duly adopted on April 10, 1961, by the Board of School Trustees 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 said School District to vote for or against an issue of bonds of said School District of the aggregate principal amount of \$156,000.

The polls for said election will provided the pulps of the polls for said election will amount of \$156,000.

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These buildings are located at the northerly end of hard-surfaced County Road #346 on the southerly side of the Indian River in Baltimore Hundred, Sussex County, Delaware and on the lands formerly owned by M. Weston and Pauline M. Holt acquired for borrow pit purposes. These buildings will be open for inspection Thursday, April 77, 1961 from 9:00 A M to 4:00 PM

The State Highway Department

Virgil N. Jarrell Chairman

MAY 6, 1961

pairs
6. Salary supplement, but not to exceed 50% of proceeds
7. Other items of current expense

By order of the Board of School Trustees.

PUBLIC SALE

OF ITEMS FOUND IN A FULL

EQUIPPED

HARDWARE STORE

Dated: April 10, 1961.

3t b 4-28 exp.

In pursuance of an order of H. CLIFFORD CLARK, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated March 30 A. D. 1961 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Mary B. Camper on the 30th day of March A. D. 1961. All persons having claims against the said Mary B. Camper are required to exhibit the same to such Executors within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, TO LEVY TAXES FOR SCHOOL PURPOSES AS HEREIN SET FORTH

in Felton School District No. 54 in Kent County, in the State of Delaware, pursuant to a resolution duly adopted on April 10, 1961, by the Board of School Trustees of said School District, in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 19 of Title 14 of the Delaware Code of 1953, as amended, in order to permit the voters of said School District to vote for or against the levy and collection of additional taxes for school purposes, for a period of five consecutive tax year's commencing with the tax year 1961, at a rate of four cents per hundred dollars of assessed valuation plus a capitation tax of one dollar per person.

These funds are to be used for

CONTRACT NO. 1991
EMERGENCY ROAD REPAIRS
New Castle County
Repairs to Winter-damaged
Surfaced Roads

These funds are to be used for the following purposes: 1. To match Federal funds to improve instruction, if Federal funds are available
2. Library books
3. Audio-visual aids
4. Transportation of teams and classes on field trips
5. Expenses for emergency renairs 1,000 C.Y. Select Borrow 900 C.Y. Removal of Unsuitable Material 18,000 S.Y. Bituminous Surface

18,000 S.Y. Bituminous Surface
Treatment
1,600 Tons Quarry Waste Material
6,500 S.Y. Stabilization, Mixing,
Shaping and Compacting
4,100 Tons Asphaltic Patching Material \*\*\_\*\* CONTRACT NO. 1992
EMERGENCY ROAD REPAIRS
New Castle County
Repairs to Winter-damaged
Surfaced Roads

The polls for said election will open at one o'clock, P. M., Eastern Standard Time and shall close at eight o'clock, P. M., Eastern Standard Time. The polling place for the election shall be the school building maintained by the School District, located at the northwest intersection of Delaware Route No. 12 and U. S. Route No. 13, Felton, Delaware. 4,000 C.Y. Select Borrow 3,000 C.Y. Removal of Unsuitable

CONTRACT NO. 1993
EMERGENCY ROAD REPAIRS
New Castle County,
Repairs to Winter-damaged
Surfaced Roads

5,000 C.Y. Select Borrow
3,000 C.Y. Removal of Unsuitable
Material
60,000 S.Y. Bituminous Surface
Treatment
950 C.Y. Quarry Waste- Material
32,000 S.Y. Stabilization, Mixing,
Shaping and Compacting
400 Tons Asphaltic Patching Material
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There had been plans in the making for a supper to be given by the Woman's Society and the

CONTRACT NO. 1994
EMERGENCY ROAD REPAIRS
Kent County
Repairs to Winter-damaged
Surfaced Roads Virgil N. Jarrell Chairman Howard E. Henry Clerk 3t b 4-28 exp.

CONTRACT NO. 1995
EMERGENCY ROAD REPAIRS
Kent County
Repairs to Winter-damaged
Surface Roads As I am discontinuing my hardware business will sell at my store in Wyoming, Del., on 7,000 C.Y. Select Borrow
3,500 C.Y. Removal of Unsuitable
Material
72,000 S.Y. Bituminous Surface
Treatment
1,100 C.Y. Quarry Waste Material
32,500 S.Y. Stabilization, Mixing,
Shaping and Compacting
390 Tons Asphaltic Patching Material
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CONTRACT NO. 1996
EMERGENCY ROAD REPAIRS
Kent County
Repairs to Winter-damaged
Surface Roads

Shaping and Compacting 350 Tons Asphaltic Patching Ma terial

\*\*\_\_\*\* CONTRACT NO. 1997 EMERGENCY ROAD REPAIRS Sussex County Repairs to Winter-damaged Surfaced Roads

4,000 C.Y. Select Borrow
3,000 C.Y. Removal of Unsuitable
Material
45,000 S.Y. Bituminous Surface
Treatment
575 C.Y. Quarry Waste Material
18,000 S.Y. Stabilization, Mixing,
Shaping and Compacting
140 Tons Asphaltic Patching Material

CONTRACT NO. 1998
EMERGENCY ROAD REPAIRS
SUSSEX County
Repairs to Winter-damaged
Surfaced Roads

2,500 C.Y. Select Borrow
1,750 C.Y. Removal of Unsuitable
Material
35,000 S.Y. Bituminous Surface
Treatment
360 C.Y. Quarry Waste Material
10,500 S.Y. Stabilization, Mixing,
Shaping and Compacting
160 Tons Asphaltic Patching Material
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CONTRACT NO. 1999
EMERGENCY ROAD REPAIRS
Sussex County
Repairs to Winter-damaged
Surfaced Roads

2,500 C.Y. Select Borrow
1,750 C.Y. Removal of Unsuitable
Material
35,000 S.Y. Bituminous Surface
Treatment
360 C.Y. Quarry Waste Material
10,500 S.Y. Stabilization, Mixing,
Shaping and Compacting
160 Tons Asphaltic Patching Material
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Attention is called to the Special Provisions in the proposals, the specifications and the Contract Agreement.

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

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

The contract will be awarded or rejected within thirty (30) days from the date of opening proposals.

Prospective bidders who have been prequalified in accordance with the requirements of the Standard Specifications may obtain contract documents from the Highway Department office, Third Fldor, Administration Building, Dover, Delaware, upon payment of five dollars (\$5.00) for each set. Contract documents need not be returned and the above payment will not be refunded.

Make checks payable to the Delaware State Highway Department DELAWARE STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT J. Gordon Smith, Chairman J. Miller, Jr., Acting Chief

2tb 4-28 exp.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that special election will be held

ON SATURDAY

Within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

Wilcutts are both noticed. PEARL STEVENSON BATHLEEN MONTAGUE ton. Mr. McDonald underwent ton. Mr. McDonald underwent Executors of Mary B. Camper, Deceased. In operation there on Monday

and Martin is still under ob-3t 5-5 servation at this time, having ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS been admitted there on Satur-ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department of the State of Delaware at the office of the Chief Engineer (Room 202) in the Highway Administration Building in Dover, Delaware, until 2:00 P.M., E.D.S.T., May 3, 1961, and thereafter shall be publicly opened for contracts involving the following approximate quantities:

GOOSE Bay, Labrador, for a 15 months assignment. Mrs. Nyhof

will be staying at their home in Magnolia during this tour of duty. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sutton of Arlington, Va., and Mrs. Blanche Swisher, of Washington, spent the weekend with their sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Schwartz. William Roe joined them for dinner on Saturday evening. On Sunday they were all guests of

another sister, Mrs. Laura Minner, and family in Houston. The Methodist Men held their April meeting in the Fellowship 3,000 C.Y. Removal of Unsuitable Material
38,000 S.Y. Bituminous Surface
Treatment
2,300 Tons Quarry Waste Material
16,000 S.Y. Stabilization, Mixing,
Shaping and Compacting
Tons Asphaltic Patching Material
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April meeting in the Fellowship Hall on Monday evening. They had as their guest speaker, Willard Dickerson, of Camden and they plan to have as their speaker at their May meeting a Dover attorney, Charles Rodriguez, who will be speaking on legal matters. The men have announced that they cleared \$113.30 on

by the Woman's Society and the MYF for the purpose of raising funds to help on the church budget. However, at a meeting to complete plans, it was decided 7,500 C.Y. Select Borrow
3,700 C.Y. Removal of Unsuitable
Material
95,000 S.Y. Bituminous Surface
Treatment
1,300 C.Y. Quarry Waste Material
50,000 S.Y. Stabilization, Mixing,
Shaping and Compacting
Tons Asphaltic Patching Material
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to complete plans, it was decided to plan the supper for a later period and get the people of the community to make a direct contribution, over and above their regular contribution to the church budget. Sunday has been designated as the day to make designated as the day to make your special offering and, if you find that you will be unable to be present at the church Sunday, it will be appreciated if you will kindly make a contribution to this special offering in order to complete our budget

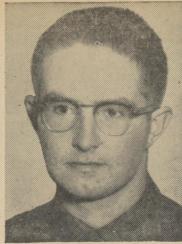
> Mrs. Hazel Roe was a guest at a bridge luncheon given by Mrs. William Draper Sr. of Wyoming on Saturday at The Treadway Inn, in Dover. Mrs. Roe accompanied Mrs. George R. Miller of Frederica, who was also a guest. On Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Roe attended a bridge at the home of Mrs. Virginia Forsman.

before conference.

hat will 5,000 C.Y. Select Borrow 3,300 C.Y. Removal of Unsuitable Material 44,500 S.Y. Bituminous Surface Treatment 870 C.Y. Quarry Waste Material 30,000 S.Y. Stabilization, Mixing,



SUSAN KIRK



HOWARD LAYTON



PHILLIP PATTERSON



NANCY PEARSON

Harrington High track and field

## 4-H Delegates Named To 1961 National Conference

Four Delaware 4-H'ers have gained the highest honors attainable for a 4-H Club member— Pfeiffer, Knotts they have been selected to attend the 1961 National 4-H Con-Set Track Records Mills ference in Washington, D. C.,

Approximately 200 4-H'ers will Lions fell to a Henlopen Conferattend the conference in the Na- ence foe for the first time in the H.H.S. tional 4-H Club Center in Chevy loop's three-year history, Friday Chase, Md. The conference will afternoon on the local field. emphasize the development of A powerful, well - balanced Hitchens, Milton. worthy citizenship, constructive Millsboro Blue Devil squad the conference theme of "Citi- with 6. zenship in Four Dimensions".

Road, has been an active 4-H vailed by piling up points for S.; Cox, Milton; J. Taylor, H. H. Club member for the past eight seconds and thirds. years, two of which he served as George Pfeiffer and Harry Final Score: H.H.S., 49; Mills., a junior leader. Phil has complet- Knotts made valiant efforts on 21 1/2; Milton, 10 1/2. ed projects in cooking, dairy, behalf of the home team poultry, electricity, safety, gar- as they won five events between dening, swine, sheep, and entomo- them and in the process set a new Soybean Support Prices logy. For the past three years, he school record each. has been the county leader in Pfeiffer won the high jump, who expect to receive price supch of these areas. A senior at missed a new record in the bro

uate of Newark High School, 8 in. The old mark of 139 foot, has had eight years in 4-H work 5 inches, was set by K. P. Outten George Vapaa points out that this

Susan has completed projects in the Milford Invitational. in clothing, home beautification, ner in junior leadership and also the half mile. won at both the county and state medals in electricity and foods Cain in the pole vault. in 1959. Susan was one of the In the junior high division, Tom state clothing project winner. Su- and the high jump. san is now attending business school.

Nancy is a seven-wear 4-H Club and Charles Taylor eked out a this crop. member, and has completed pro- yard win over Millsboro with The national average support jects in foods, clothing and home Milton a distant third. beautification. She was the Kent County 4-H Dress Revue Princess and one of the top seven candidates in the state in 1959.

Nancy is the president of the Pilgrim Fellowship, and of Kent County Library Assistants. She is the secretary of her Sunday School class, and the chairman of the Youth Committee of Capital Grange. Most of her 4-H project work has been in meal preparation and clothing.

The Sussex Coiunty representative will be Howard R. Layton, Georgetown. Howard lives on a 30-acre farm outside of Georgetown. Howard has been in 4-H work for seven years. In that time, he has collected prizes for \* gardening, field crops, forestry, soil and water conservation, and safety at the Kent-Sussex Fair.

Howard won the state demonstration contest in electricity in both 1959 and 1960. He became a delegate to the National 4-H Club Congress in 1960 for his electrical project. Howard is cocaptain elect for the 1960 Golden Knights football team and is a member of the basketball team. He is a member of the National Honor Society for scholarship and the chairman of the budget committee for his junior class in

The four delegates will be accompanied by James O. Baker, state 4-H leader for the trip.

BE WISE - ADVERTISE SHOP and SWAP

In the WANT ADS

to junior's victory were Nelson Don't Turn Off What Price

Maryland sophomore trackman, helped with the officiating. the 880 and mile runs. Results:

100- Wooten, Mills., 10.5; Mc-Cabe, Mills.; Winkler, H.H.S. 220 - Wooten, Mills., 24.3; Derrickson, Mills.; Strohl, H.H.S.; Rash, H.H.S.

440 — Baker, Mills., 57.5; Dodd, Mills.; Cathell, Mills. 880 — Knotts, H.H.S., 209, (new fits.

record); Mitchell, Mills.; C. Hack-Mile — Knotts, H.H.S., 4.48.1;

D. Hackett, H.H.S.; C. Hackett, H.H.S.; Lenhardt, Mills. 440 Relay — Mills. (Scorah, E. Messick, McCabe, H. Rogers) 49.1. 880 Relay — Mills (Derrickson, Messick, Rogers, Wooten) 1.43.

Fox, Mitchell, Baker) 3.59. Pole Vault - Cain, H.H.S., 8 ft.; Brown, H.H.S.; Wix, H.H.S.

Broad Jump — Pfeiffer H.H.S., 19 ft., 4 1/2 in.; Derrickson, Mills.; Scorah, Mills.; N. Rogers, Mills. Mills.; Lekites, H.H.S.

(Tie) Brobst, H.H.S.; Messick, ticing this system for a number es to the farmer.

Javelin - Pfeiffer, H.H.S., 140 cess with it. ft., 8 in. (new record); Hickman, Mills.; Porter, H.H.S.; Walls, Events of Interest

Junior Meet

50- Messick, Mills., 5.8; Beene,

100 — Messick, Mills., 10.9; C.

program planning to develop the Lions with 54 1/2 and Milton 880 — B. Smith, H.H.S., 2.27.9; to him at the Delaware State De-Bender, Mills. The loss left Harrington with 880 Relay — H.H.S. (C. Taylor,

The Delaware representatives a 1-1 seasonal record and was Schreiber, Beene, Smith) were chosen for their leadership; directly traceable to the absence | Shot Put — Layton H.H.S., 35 abilities, and participation in 4-H of two regulars and the illness of ft., 6 in.; Showman Milton; J.

Walt Lekites. These two factors Taylor, H.H.S.; Melvin, H.H.S. son and Susan Kirk both of New- events. H.H.S. won seven and H.H.S.; (tie) Greenberg, H.H.S.;

Millsboro finished first in seven, Cannon, Milton. Phil Patterson, 617 Harmony but the Sussex Countians pre- Broad Jump - Schreiber, H.H. S.; Knox H.H.S.; 15 ft., 10 1/2 in. line Delaware and to other pubcome that tired feeling in the

Kent County soybean growers ports on sovheans this year must Newark High, Phil is the son of jump by 2 inches, and then set maintain the same acreage of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Patterson. a new standard in the javelin as conserving crops and idle land Susan Kirk, 18-year-old grad- he hurled the spear 140 ft., and that they had during 1959-60. County Agricultural Agent sure that soybean growers put

in 1959 when he won that event requirement is designed to in-Knotts was first in the mile any additional soybean producfoods, electricity and bird study. run and then set a new school tion on acreage that has been Last year she was a county win- record and track record of 2.09 in used for crops in abundant supply such as wheat, cotton, corn Other local winners were Bill grain sorghum and other feed dress revues. She won county Porter in the shot put and Frank crops—not on land now in con-

serving uses or idle. Mr. Vapaa adds that the U. S. state delegates to the National Layton paced Harrington to an Department of Agriculture wants 4-H Club Congress in 1959 as easy win by taking the shot put to avoid increasing soybean acreage at the expense of acreage Bob Smith won the half mile now under conservation practices. in good time for the second Price support on the 1961 soy-Kent County will be repre-straight week. Richard Schreiber bean crop have been increased. sented by Nancy L. Pearson, 17- was first in the broad jump. A He says this will insure an adeyear-old high school junior from Lion 880 relay team composed of quate supply of soybeans and Smith, Schreiber, Lamar Beene help meet anticipated needs for

price for 1961 - crop soybeans Others who contributed points will be \$2.30 a bushel

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# Randy Knox, Stuart Greenberg. Jim Schiff, a University of Poultry Lights Now Efficiency?

Poultrymen who have been using artificial lights to lengthen Jim is the H.H.S. record holder the day for their laying flocks in the 100, 220 and 440. Knotts are advised not to turn the lights is the record holder in the other off now just because the days are tinue the lights at this time of Hesseltine. But he thinks he can lect those that are heavy for their picnicking sites, together with day, April 23, beginning at 3 p.m. year but this practice is not recommended, says Ray Lloyd, as stand by offering some figures on commended, says Ray Lloyd, as stand by offering some figures on commended. Gen-plicable to the use of these pubsociate extension poultryman, University of Delaware.

and this, of course, will cut pro-

stead of less, we suggest you Mile Relay - Mills. (Scorah, High Jump — Pfeiffer, H.H.S.; nings increase the total amount greater efficiency to go along There is a wider variety of ve-5 ft., 2 in.; Baker, Mills.; Fry, of light for the day. Then after in dairy production artificial with the following being the best lights come on earlier.

Shot Put — Porter, H.H.S., 38 This program, says the speft.; Lofland, Mills.; McCabe, cialist, is a practical and economical way to increase the light Discus — Lofland, Mills. 97 ft.; stimulant as the layers get older. Smith, Milton; Porter, H.H.S.; Poultryment who have been pracof years have had excellent suc-

## Seeked By Hugg

All Delaware organizations that have events of general public interest scheduled for the period Taylor, H.H.S.; Beene, H.H.S.; 31, 1961, are being requested by Delaware Food June 1, 1961, through December David S. Hugg, state informa-220 — Layfield, Mills., 26.3; tion officer, to make information Market Report rural leadership, and improved scored 66 1/2 points followed by Hitchens, Milton; Geiger, Mills. concerning such events available sible date.

significant 1961 events will also value category be supplied by Mr. Hugg to Date- Here's a helpful hint to over-

Why does America have an very plentiful, according to the produce?

make it a little easier to under- size, firm, but springy to the information concerning rules ap-Delaware dairy production.

If flock owners discontinue the agricultural commodity, farmers scale, scars, thorn scratches and ties, is also included. lights at this time egg production are producing more from less\_ discoloration) are minor in nawill usually drop considerably, in this case, more milk from few- ture and do not affect the quality

There are about 23,500 dairy ing process. This is particularly cause Delaware's 700 dairymen

for turning the lights on in the he had 15 cows. With this inmorning, and let the longer eve- creased specialization comes vor goes, is excellent. of light for the day. Then after with other technological advances getables to choose from this week older birds are still laying, set breeding, scientific feeding, and buys: cabbage, celery, green onthe clock so that the morning improved milking and handling ions, lettuce, and white potatoes.

This increase in efficiency has ing in from Georgia; cucumbers touched most all farm commodi- and egg plants from Florida; and ties and helps keep plenty of high lots of top quality asparagus from quality food available; so much California. All of these vegeta in fact, that the high level of bles are available at reasonable supply brings relatively low pric- prices this week.

This is the trend of modern week with continued outstanding agriculture. Hesseltine points out buys on broiler-fryers and Corthat total agriculture output has nish hens. Now would be an exbeen increasing at a rate of 7 cellent time to stock up the per cent per year-more than freezer. There are a number of twice the rate of increase in man- other good buys also. Be sure to ufacturing industry—in spite of check these items: smoked pic all the talk about computers and nics, fresh pork loin roast, sau-

velopment Department, 45 The star attractions at local markets. Green, Dover, at the earliest pos- This situation is true of all northeast produce markets. Heavy This information, according to shipments of the popular king-Mr. Hugg, will be used in the sized citrus and bunched crisp New Castle County will be re- combined to weaken the locals in High Jump — Layton, H.H.S., Calendar of Events, published and major growing areas. These next edition of the Delaware stalks are arriving daily from the presented by Phillip M. Patter- at least six of the fourteen 4 ft., 5 in.; Cox, Milton; Knox, distributed by the Development plentiful supplies have brought Department. Information con- unusually low prices, putting cerning some of the state's most these popular items into the top

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as far as eating is concerned. stimulating effect on the egg layer? Not at all says Hesseltine. Beproved—particularly the flavor, mission, North Street, Dover; ReDepartment of Delaware to one of and prices are quite reasonable cration Promotion and Service, its most successful years. true at this season of the year, today are producing 40 per cent for this time of year. Other ecomore milk than 2,000 dairymen nomical buys are: lemons, wine- Delaware State Chamber of Com- combat service with the United Therefore, to use more light indid with 10,500 more cows in 1940. sap apples, and bananas. Mexican merce 1112-14 King Street, Wilder State Chamber of Company Service with the United The average Delaware dairy- cantaloupes continue to arrive mington, and the Travel Bureaus is presently employed as a posleave the time clock set as it is man has 34 cows today. In 1940 and prices are fair this week. of the New-Journal Company at tal clerk, at the Dover Air Force Here again quality, as far as fla- Dover and Wilmington.

erally speaking, surface defects lic facilities. A map pin-point- "home post", Dover Memorial Here, as in almost every other found on grapefruit (such as ing location of the various facili- Post No. 9962, is expected to draw Copies of the 1961 edition of terans leaders from all over the "Adventure Out-of-Doors in Del- state. Commander Clarke who aware" may be obtained by con- has previously served the V.F.W. You'll be seeing more red at tacting the Development Depart- with distinction in virtually all Work done in Alabama and at cows in Delaware today-10,500 your favorite fruit counter this ment at 45 the Green, Dover, elective and major appointive other experiment stations has fewer than in 1940. Does this week as supplies of strawberries They are also being made availdemonstrated that light has a mean the dairy industry is small- increase. Quality has greatly im- able at the Game and Fish Com- levels, is currently leading the

tSate Commander of V.F.W. To Be Honored

Edward W. Clarke, of Dover, and supplies yet to be marketed "Adventure Out-of-Doors in Del- state commander of the Veterans It's a long and complicated this season are more than double aware," an attractive six-panel, of Foreign Wars, will be honorstory according to University of the quantity a year ago. When three-fold brochure listing all of ed at a testimonial dinner at the two individual running events, longer. Many poultrymen discon- Delaware dairy specialist W. R. selecting this fruit be sure to selecting this fruit be sure to selecting this fruit be sure to select the state's camping, fishing and Capital Grange, Dover, this Sunday April 22 hosting that are host the state's camping, fishing and Capital Grange, Dover, this Sunday April 22 hosting that are host the state's camping and Capital Grange, Dover, this Sunday April 22 hosting that are host the state's camping and Capital Grange, Dover, this Sunday April 22 hosting that are host the state's camping and Capital Grange, Dover, this Sunday April 22 hosting that are host the state's camping and Capital Grange, Dover, this Sunday April 22 hosting that are host the state's camping and Capital Grange, Dover, this Sunday April 22 hosting that the state's camping are host than the state's camping and capital Grange, Dover, this Sunday April 22 hosting that the state's camping are host than the state's camping and capital Grange, Dover, this Sunday April 22 hosting that the state's camping are host than the state's camping and capital Grange are host than the state's camping and capital Grange are host than the state's camping are host than the state's camping and capital Grange are host than the state's ca

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### Questions and Answers About The 1961 Feed Grain Program

new feed grain program?

new Feed Grain Law: (1) stop just be left to fall over without Community Service competition build-up in stocks, (2) provide clipping. Diverted land can be the judging of which was accommodest increase in farm income, seeded to wheat in the fall, but plished at Dover Sunday after-(3) reduce government costs, (4) it must not be pastured. stabilize feed costs, and (5) alle-

Q—Must every farmer partici- eligible for price supports?

last, and what crops are involv- soybeans.

A—The law passed by Congress and signed by the President is for 1961 only and applies only these crops are used for grain, fodder or silage.

Q-How does a farmer participate in the program?

A—A farmer must cut his acrein 1959 and 1960. He will put this "diverted acreage" into soil-conserving uses.

Q-What benefits does a farmer get for co-operating with the

A—He is eligible to receive the support price on his normal production of corn and to receive a payment on each acre taken out | of corn. The support price for corn in Delaware will be \$1.31 a bushel. Normal production on a out of the 1961 program? tee multiplied by the number of

Q-How much land can a farmer divert under the program is 20 per cent of his feed grain base. The maximum is 20 acres 40 per cent of his feed grain base, farm and not on the other? which ever is larger. He can

Q-What payment will he reconservation use?

A-Payment rates will vary from farm to farm depending upon the average corn yield of the county in which the farmer lives. In New Castle County average yield is 60.9 bushels; Kent County, 57.8 bushels; Sussex County, 56.0 bushels. Also influencing the payment will be the productivity y farmer that produced corn in Delaware in 1959-1960 will be notified as to his feed grain base

and the payment rates per acre. Band Concert Q—Will the payments be larger if more than 20 per cent of the Tonight feed grain base is retired?

A—Yes, the pament rate for the second 20 per cent retired is the bands of the Harrington Spefirst 20 per cent of the acres re- Filed House, beginning promptly of the present building. tired is figured this way: fifty at 8 p.m. per cent of the county average This is the first time the field yield, times your productivity in- house will be used for a program dex, times the support price of of this sort and the first time the

feed grain base is determined as joint concert. Heretofore, each follows. sixty per cent of the band gave its own concert on secounty average yield, times your parate nights in the school audi-purchased additional property ods of sleep and rest. The proproductivity index, times the sup- torium which was far too small across the street for parking and posed mattress is designed to eliport price.

above 40 percent is at the 50 per cent level.

made?

be exchanged for CCC grain or direct one of the numbers. for cash. When a farmer exchang- Other numbers on the program es his certificates for cash, he au- will include selections by a Gerthorizes the Commodity Credit man band as well as a dance ing agent to sell a specified for High School. amount of grain on the open mar-

basis of local market price. 50 per cent of his expected total large enough to guarantee everypayment in advance. These ad- one a seat. The public is cordialoperate in the program and can school band uniform fund. be used to meet current produc-

tion expenses. Q-What must a farmer do with the acreage that he diverts out of corn?

in one of these ways: cover of grasses or legumes; (2) held from the J. Millard Cooper temporary cover of grasses, le- Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon. gumes of small grains; (3) ponds The Rev. Donald Hurst of Burrs-

trees or shrubs; or (6) under cer- near Sandtown. cover or summr fallow" if the Heights, Md.; Roger Hayman, county committee so determines. Baltimore; one grandchild; her also be controlled as determin- rington; three sisters, Mrs. Wil-

ing uses is in addition to his Calif., and a brother, William acreage of cropland devoted to E. Bullock, Harrington.

Q—What is the purpose of the conservation uses in 1959-60.

A-Congress had these object- permissible to use a nurse crop, tained state honors in the Veives in mind when it passed the such as oats, and clip it. Or it can terans of Foreign Wars 1960-61

Q-Will the farmer who choos-

pastured or cut for hay?

nated on each farm as diverted Beach Schools. to corn and grain sorghums. It acreage can not be pastured afage of corn at least 20 per cent cover crops, and not designated programs. from his average acreage planted as diverted acreage, can be pastured or cut for hay.

Congress.

farm is the yield established for the program in 1961 should not mond State Post No. 2863 and ed. Once the points of greatest expect to build up their acreage Auxiliary, Richardson Park; J. pressure have been found, the bases for future programs. The Ferdinand Speer Post No. 615 and locations will be depressed by an acres planted. He will also be eligible for supports on other Congress that any future legisla-lison O Daniel Post No. 475 and connected to the mattress by cation involving base acreages give Auxiliary, Newark, and Blue bles, made of synthetic fibre. Deno advantage to producers who Rock Post No. 7598 of Elsmere. do not co-operate in the 1961 pro-

Q—If a farmer has an interest

divert any number of acres bepate in the program on one farm man for the Ladies Auxiliary desons with spinal cord injuries. and leave the other one out. But on the farm (or farms) not in the program, the corn and grain ceive for the land taken out of sorghum acreage must not be Harrington Baptist spot. above the 1959-60 base acreage. Also, he will not be able to get price support on the feed grains produced on any farm not in the

Q-How will payments be divided between landlord and ten-

index assigned to each farm and isting contracts. Further details the Eastern Shore. the number of acres diverted. on this question are expected

The annual spring concert by

three bands-grade school, junior on the field on October 18, 1960. two hours. This must be done day The second 20 percent of the high, and senior, will appear in a to accommodate groups of this Payment for permitted acres size and also house an audience.

The program will open and close with numbers by the Sen-Q-How will payments be ior High School Band that will include solos by Leonard Masten. A-County ASC offices will trumpet, and Dwight Hackett issue negotiable certificates to baritone horn. Bobby Winkler, a participating farmers. These can member of the senior class, will

Corporation to act as his market- band, both groups from the Jun-

Everyone is invited to attend, ket. If he decides to take grain and tickets are available from instead of cash, the amount he members of the bands as well as receives will be figured on the at the door. A large audience is anticipated to hear this program Advance Payments-If a farm- of over 100 school band musier desires, he can receive up to cians, and the Field House will be vance payments can be made as ly invited to attend. Proceeds soon as a farmer agrees to co- from this concert will go into the

### Mrs. William Seeders

Mrs. Marjorie Ann Seeders, 48, widow of William Seeders, of A—This land must be handled East New Market, Md., died Saturday after a two years' illness.

(1) permanent type or rotation | Private funeral services were or other water storage; (4) wild- ville, officated and interment life food or habitat plantings; (5) was in Mount Olive Cemetery

tain conditions, the land may be Surviving are two sons, Dr. left to take "volunteer natural William H. Hayman, Hillcrest Weeds, insects and rodents must father, Elmer L. Bullock, Hared by the county committee. liam Cahall and Mrs. John Mel-A farmer must certify that the son, both of Wilmington; Mrs. diverted acreage put in conserv- Winston Murray, Walnut Creek

## Seaford V.F.W. Units Retain State Honors in Community Service construction of the new pressure Fox Post Home, Dover, on April

Virgil Wilson Post No. 4961 and In establishing a seeding, it is Ladies Auxiliary of Seaford re-

four in the final standings were: sores. Q—Might a farmer build a Gen. W. W. Atterbury Post No. In the preliminary studies, larger acreage base by staying 3420 and Auxiliary, Wilmington; measurements of pressure exert-Newnam-Lee-Urban Post No. ed on various points of the body A—Farmers who do not join 8801 and Auxiliary, Clayton; Dia- of the bed patient will be record-

All thirty-one Delaware V.F.W. competition which was directed sired. in more than one farm, can he by Clement O. Drew of Gordon Dr. Heather pointed out that iary unit was held on Tuesday

ed in the Harrington Baptist ists.

The Harrington Mission had its develops. organized Sunday School.

chased from the Episcopalians in of a nurse or attendant and dis-November 1960. The church has turbing the patient during perieducational facilities.

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Seaford's scrapbook entry, cretary of the Delaware Society es to stay out of the program be chronicling the many-faceted, all- for Crippled Children and Adults, tween a normal person and a Wayside Inn, Smyrna, beginning According to Paul W. Mitchell, year-around program of the Sus-I Inc., announced Thursday that a paralyzed patient. Studies will at 10 a. m. All unit members are state administrative officer of the A—The farmer who does not sex County entry, was adjudged \$10,000 research grant has been have to be made to determine invited, and reservations should Delaware Agricultural Stabiliza-A—No, the program is volun- sign up with the feed grain pro- best by a jury of prominent edu- awarded to Dr. Arthur J. Heath- the pressure on different points be made this week with Mrs. tion and Conservation program, tary. Each farmer decides whe- gram will not be eligible for sup- cators consisting of Mrs. Flor- er, medical director of the Eu- of the body, and to determine Hurd. ther or not he wants to partici- port prices on any feed grain ence Loose, guidance counselor of gene duPont Memorial Hospital. how often this pressure should Miss Elizabeth Burris, of Mil- ble effect such a program could crop. But he will still be eligible Mrs. Florence Loose, guidance The grant will be used for the be changed to prevent bed sores. ford, will speak to the girls of the have on the present huge feed Q—How long does the program to get the full support price for counselor of Wilmington High development of a special pressure

of Education; and Dr. A. J. Van lyzed bed patients. An additional tress itself. A—No, the land that is desig- Sant, superintendent of Rehoboth \$10,000 has been allocated by the

makes no difference whether ter June 1, nor can any hay crop ing to the judges, was undoubted- Easter Seal Research Foundation which will hang on the side of experiences as a representative at be cut from it. The Secretary of ly the closest in many years with of the National Society for Crip- the bed. Agriculture can, however, in case all ten of the finalists offering pled Children and Adults, Inc., of drought or other emergency; excellent and well-rounded pro- with which the Delaware agency make exceptions to this rule. Of grams, with particular emphasis if affiliated. Funds for the grant five cycling units. Each unit will course, other land on the farm in on youth activities and patriotic were raised by the Society's annual Easter Seal Campaign.

Runner-up in Sunday's judging The grant was made to Dr. 18 four-inch squares. Each fourwas the entry of Polish-American Heather after he proposed a spe- inch section can be lowered ver-Q-How will the program be Post No. 3257 and Auxiliary, Wil- cially-constructed mattress which tically by pull cords and knobs. mington, and close on the heels could be adjusted to vary the A-Direct financing of pay- of the Seaford and Wilmington pressure exerted on patients' tisments and administrative ex- entries were those of Dover Me- sues between the bony protuber- shaft. The rotation of the cams pense will be handled through morial Post No. 9962 and Auxiliances of their body and the matthe Community Credit Corpora- ary and of Blue Hen Post No. tress upon which they lay. It ion which constantly shifts the tion, with the \$14.5 billion bor- 6483 and Auxiliary of Milford. is this pressure which is the chief rowing authority appropriated by Grouped closely behind the top cause of the development of bed tient. The mechanism can be pro-

pressing the mattress at the cor- Auxiliary Notes rect locations will reduce or elimposts participated in this year's inate pressure altogether as de-

plus 20 per cent of the base, or sign up with the program on one Heights; assisting Mr. Drew was bed sores represent a serious evening, April 18th with Mrs. Dorothy Loose, of Richardson problem for all bedridden pa- Jarvis Hurd presiding A—Yes, a farmer can partici- Park, community service chair- tients, particularly paralyzed per-

Constitute Church out that bed sores can develop workers camps were also assembled and presented by the unit in as short a span of time as 20 led and presented by the unit. A special service was conduct- minutes if constant pressure ex-

the purpose of constituting the comes reddened. Then the tissue day afternoon, April 22 at 1 p. m. mission into a church. This spe- died and decays, forming the bed ments be divided on a "fair and class to attended by sore, which usually penetrates to equitable basis" in line with exor the bed—is moved, gangrene

Greensboro Baptist Church con- moved by surgery and the bony ducted a two week vacation Bi- protuberance must be removed ble School. Out of this came reg- to prevent reacurrence. Finally ular worship services and an skin grafts must be placed over the area of the sore.

The New Century Club was Further complications arise beused for the first six weeks for cause of the increased loss of proservices, after which the Seventh- tein from patients already defiat a higher rate than the first 20 cial School District will be held Day Adventists church was rent- cient in plasma protein. This inper cent. Payment rate on the tonight, Friday, April 21, in the ed and used until the purchasing creases the susceptibility to infection.

Many persons had a part in At the present time the comthis work by giving of their time | mon method used to prevent bed and their talent. The present pas- sores is the practice of physically The present building was pur- and night, requiring the services minate the need for turning the

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#### patient.

relief mattress will be furnished 28 at 8 p. m. All unit members Kent County farmers should

be to design a transducer to mea- Mrs. Hurd. Miss Genevieve program. sure the amount of pressure be- Brucher, Eastern vice-president, tween the bony prominences of will be a guest. Richard LeClair, executive se- the patient and the surface of the On April 29, an executive comfactors other than immediate inmattress. This pressure differs be- mittee meeting will be held at the come may be just as important.

ed to provide inside space for tend. wide, and will be composed of

The electric motor will drive a series of cams arranged on a grammed to vary the rate and

the degree of cycling. All adjustments, including cycling sequence and timing, are the mattress. Blank plug-ins are

The regular meeting of the C. K.R.T., American Legion Auxil-

Mrs. Leonard Taylor, Child Welfare chairman, reported a to-Paralytic patients are unable to tal of \$92.27 for the Delaware Sofeel pain or soreness which indi- ciety of Crippled Children and cate the development of a sore Adults, as a result of the Lily Parade sale and coin containers. The medical director pointed Ten first aid kits for the migrant

The Junior Auxiliary meeting will be held at the home of Kar-Church on Sunday afternoon, for The area under pressure be- en and Angela Minner on Satur-

Mrs. Hurd announced a county- New Feed Engineering assistance for the wide initiation of auxiliary members to be held at the Walter L. Grain Program

After the transducer has been Sophomore and Junior classes on grain surplus. He points out that School; Dr. John Parres, director relief mattress to prevent bed perfected, Dr. Heather will begin Friday morning, April 21st., at Government-owned stocks of Q—Can diverted acreage be of research for the State Board sores from developing on para- work on a prototype of the mat- 9:40 in the Harrington school aud- these grains are so large that, at Plans are for the mattress- Girls' State program sponsored would take CCC nine years to Society to be awarded if needed. changing mechanism to be power- by the American Legion Auxil- move them into use on a first-in, This year's competition, accord- The grant was made by the ed by a silent electric motor lary. She will also tell of her first-out rotation basis. Girls' Nation in Washington. All

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on a profit-free basis by All who have joined the auxiliary in think of future results as well American Engineering Company the past five years are invited to as their present situation when bilization Service estimates that attend this service. More infor- they decide whether or not to The researchers first step will mation may be obtained from participate in the new feed grain

County Agricultural Agent

one of these factors is the possiitorium. She will speak on the the current rate of disposal it

He says USDA economists estimate that if enough farmers par-The mattress will be construct- unit members are invited to at- ticipate in the new program, this surplus could be reduced substantially in just one year. Also this Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads year's program could lay the

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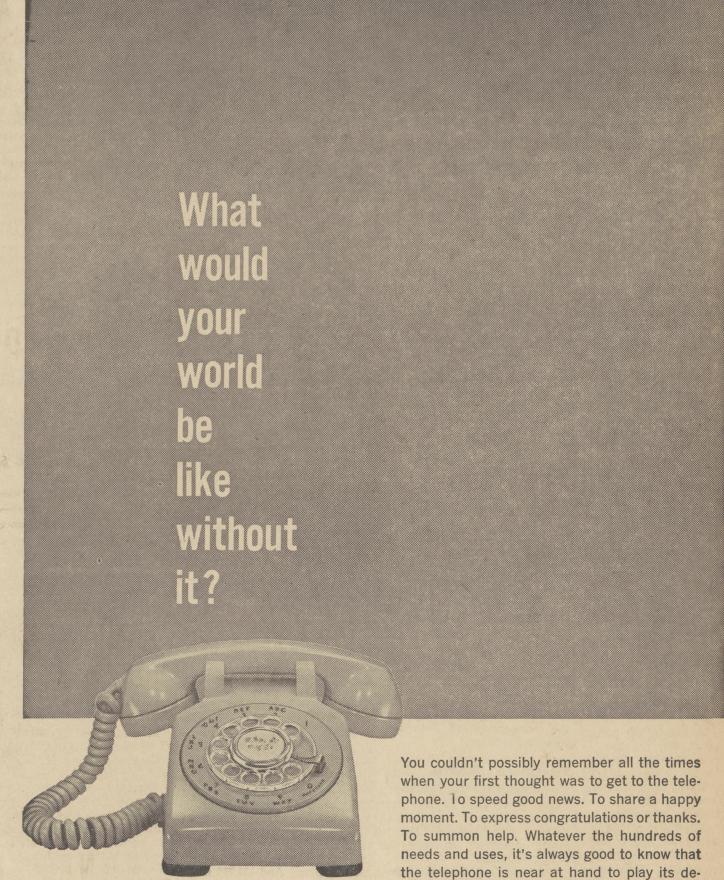
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groundwork for additional reductions of the surplus in the future.

Another consideration is the amount of taxpayer's money that would be saved on the storage the new program would result in a savings of from \$400 to \$600 million in storage costs in the 1961 crops.





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al superintendent, presiding, Al- Wharton, Reese Thistlewood, vin O. Brown, supt. of the Junior Franklin Morgan, and Chester department, Carl Prentiss, supt. Benson, president, during the of Missions and Mrs. William greater part of the drive) were Scott, supt. of the Cradle Roll. given a rising vote of thanks for Come out and enjoy an interest- working so hard to clear up the ing service, there are competent fiscal debt that amounted to nearinstructors and teachers for all ly \$2800 above the regular church grades and ages.

Worship Service begins at 11 drive. a. m. with the Organ Prelude, Mrs. Agnes Hatfield at the organ, assisted by John Clark at ening, the business meeting was the piano.

Rev. Ray W. Kirwan who will sored by the W.S.C.S. The bus-

will sing special selections.

ual time, 6:45 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Emory Webb visited his aunt, Mrs. Maggie Sapp who is a patient in Smyrna hospital on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Morgan and daughter Connie, entertained Mrs. Laura Minner's 83rd birth- ive? Yes, 60%. No, 40%. day anniversary. Those present 12. Do you favor the parkto help celebrate were Mr. and ing meters in the business sect-Mrs. Charles Sutton, of Arlington, ion? Yes, 60%. No, 40%. Va., Mrs. Blanche Swisher, 13 Do you feel that the side-Minner of Wilmington.

of the Houston Public School 17. Do you feel the town has captured the mile relay for H. went on a trip to Washington, D. adequate police protection on H. S. C. on Tuesday. There were 20 Sundays? Yes,—. No. 100%. or more boys and girls in these 18. Do you feel that we need junior high team by winning the

as chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Yes, 90%. No,10%. Robert H. Yerkes, Sr., Mrs. Ar- standard housing is a problem the 220, Bob Smith in the 880, mour Purcell and Mrs. Herbert in this area? Yes, 40%. No, Joe Taylor in the shot put and Stayton and they had a most 60%. wonderful time.

Richard Bennett, Mrs. Oley Sapp good repair? Yes, 90%. No, tational, a giant meet which usford and Mrs. Ridgely Vane, of 21. Do you feel that we have schools from 3 states. Harring-Harrington, met with the Daugh-adequate: ters of the American Revolution Dentists, Yes, 40%. No, 60%. and the ballroom and gardens at Physicians, Yes, 10%. No, 90%. years. Among those with a Longwood on Tuesday and en-Optometrists, Yes, 90%. joyed the card party and fashion 10%. show. Proceeds from the dessert bridge and fashion will be Delaware Room of the D. A. R. Ticipate in School Delaware Room of the D. A. R. 70%. No, 30%. Museum in Washington, D. C.

beautiful this time of the year. in the educational problems of both, Gerardi, Greenwood. was the five foot tall maroon and not seen again since the plant ment, 70%. was obtained in Sumatra in 1957. 60%. No, 40%.

It is with great sorrow we re- 26. Do you suggest additional wood. port the death of Mrs. Maude playground facilities at Wheelmorial Hospital on Saturday, ev- morial Hospital Hospital on Saturday, ev- morial Hospital morning. Funeral services were ties? Yes, 20%. No, 80%. Cemetery. Besides her husband, Yes, ... No, 100%. she is survived by three child- 29. Do you feel there is ade- Greenwood; 3, Rehoboth. ren, James Saulsbury, Milford, quate local highway safety pro-Mrs. Delema Otwell, Laurel, and gram? Yes, 10%. No, 90%. Mrs. George Harrington, Milford, 30. Do you belong to the wix, Harrington; Brown, Harand Mrs. Kenneth x-ray at any one of the confour grandchildren and two great Delaware Blood Bank? Yes, rington. grandchildren and two sisters. 30%. No, 70% The husband and children have Your age group: Under 20, 5%; our deepest sympathy, for the 20-35, 50%; 35-60, 40%; Over 65, Saulsburys have been residents 5%. of our community for many

On Monday evening during the Official Board meeting, it was disclosed that Houston Church will close the conference

### **Building Permits** Kent County

Oliver Hyler, Bowers, brick house, \$16,000. David L. Williams, Wyoming,

addition to house, \$4000.

ford, garage, \$1000. Samuel D. Mackert, Jr., Har-

rington, brick house, \$19,000. Vaccinate Horses Wright Ward, Milford, frame For Sleeping Sickness house, \$18,000.

H. G. Neese, Wyoming, addition to greenhouse, \$1000. ton, addition to house, \$4000. Carmine Gallo, Harrington,

house, \$5500. house and garage, \$12,000.

porch, \$1300.

Warren Pritchett, RD 4, Dover, frame house, \$9000.

ion to house, \$5000.

cis Simpson, and the following members, James H. Hall, C. Em-Church news for Sunday, April 23rd. Sunday School at 10 a. Olifer Flancis Parvis, J. Willis Clifton, Edna P. Sapp, C. Walter budget at the beginning of the

preceded by a covered dish sup-Call to worship by the pastor, per in the Fellowship Hall, sponoffer prayer and deliver the ser-Roy Tawes Dover District Super-The Chancel and Senior Choir intendent. Dr. Tawes was free with praise for Houston Church The M.Y.F. will meet at its us- School and church effort during the past year.

The man who removes a mount-

#### JAYCEE SURVEY

(Continued from Page one)

Washington, D. C., Mrs. Elizabeth walks in the town are satis- wood's Emil Gerardi to the sec- na; Webb, Greenwood. Schwartz and William Roe, of Magnolia, Mrs. Mildred Vincent, 14. Do you feel that sewer- local track The fastest was 20 — Schreiber, Harrington, 26.5; Myers, Smyrna; Houduk-Yes, 50%. No, 50%.

ing visited in Riverdale and Oak present time garbage is collected spots. a sufficient number of times per Dennis Bradley, Ken Gary, Jeff The seventh and eighth grades week? Yes, 50%. No,50%.

Those who accompanied them cation with our police force? ran on the triumphant 880 relay

Of much interest to the ladies our school? Yes, 40%. No, 60%. 220—Dunmark, Smyrna, 24.5; Ernest Gleason, Mr. and Mrs. sities. He served with the U. S. green, titan arum—(Skunk Cab- the greatest single need of our Greenwood. bage) to us. It stays in bloom communities educational system?

dies. This particular plant bulb patronize Wheeler's Park? Yes, .5, C. Hackett, Harrington, D.

port the death of Mrs. Maude er's Park? Yes, 50%. No, 50%. 42.5; C. Hackett, Harrington, non, who had the honor of being Mrs. Mabel Deputy will assist bury. She enterd Milford Me- 27. Do you feel that the commorial Hospital on Saturday, ev- munity is making the best use

held on Thursday from the Ber- 28. Are there adequate opry Funeral Home in Milford. Rev. portunities and facilities for ler, Lekites, Masten, Pfeiffer, 1.- was chosen Miss Personality. Ray W. Kirwan officiated with persons of all ages to express 41.6; 2, Rehoboth; 3, Greenwood. Mr. and Mrs. William Massey fice on Tuesday, April 25th from interment in Barratt's Chapel themselves through recreation?

### Fish & Game News

The eighth annual game and year entirely free of all debt with fish hearing will begin prompt- 139 ft., 6 in.; Palmer, Rehoboth; guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter In times such as these we all the exception of the \$2600 still ly at 8:00 p. m., Tuesday ev- Porter, Harrington; Hoffman, owed on the building. The fi- ennig, April 25, in the large Harrington. nance committee headed by Fran- conference room in the new Rodney M. Layton, President hoboth.

of the Delaware Game and Fish Junior High Results: Commission, will occupy the 50 — C. Taylor, Harrington, 6.1; Frank Tharp, on Sunday. chair. Vice President M. Rayes Meida, Smyrna; Webb, Green-Wilson, Jr., Dover, and Secretary C. Parker Wheatley, Seaford, join President Layton in Green Giant Co., Woodside, urging Delaware's 50,000 sportsmen to actively participate in Richard J. Davis, RD 3, Mil- the management of Delaware's fect the level of dues, he warned. wildlife resources.

coming summer.

dle of May. This allows time for in Delaware. Harry Morgan, Jr., RD 4, Dov- adequate build-up of immunity Mr. Maybee also declared in the Mrs. Virginia P. Mower of Mor- have charge of the nursery this er, frame and brick house, before mosquitoes are out in report, "We renew our promise ton, Pa., and Mrs. Myrtle R. Sunday.

Viral Encephalitis is a disease funds with utmost care and con- a retired forelady of the L. D. Youth Fellowship will meet in of birds which can be spread to sideration so that we may con- Caulk Company of Milford and the chapel room. Mrs. Jack John D. Pugh, Dover, addit- horses and man by mosquitoes, tinue to serve you in the best a member of Avenue Methodist Redden will lead the group. Shropshire said.



THE HEARTH, HARRINGTON'S NEWEST DINING ROOM—Host Bill Masten shows the Georgetown, a girl, Michelle Rae, complain of a severe business menu to Fire Chief C. Douglas Mills, while Bartender Junior Simpson looks on. The April 12. at dinner on Sunday in honor of approaches to the town attract- dining room is in Stone's Hotel.

wood; Houdukwell, Smyrna.

1.52.2; 2, Greenwood.

all, Greenwood.

Smyrna.

rington; Knox, Harrington; Wood-

Shot Put — J. Taylor, Harring-

ton; Moffett, Smyrna; (tie)

Starkey, Harrington; Melpa,

High Jump - Moore, Harring-

ton, 4 ft., 5 in.; 2, R. Knox, Har-

rington; tied for third: Greenberg,

D. Knox, Harrington; Peterman,

Total Results: Harrington, 55 3/4;

Smyrna, 13 3/4; Rehoboth, 0.

Mariner, Greenwood.

and Bobby Shultie.

Saulsbury on Monday.

Paskey on Sunday.

on Monday afternoon.

Church.

Mrs. W. G. Webb

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler

returned home last week after

100 — Taylor, Harrington, 11;

#### H.H.S. WINS (Continued from Page 1)

Harrington, and Mrs. Dorothy age and drainage are adequate? turned in two year's ago by Ger- well, Smyrna; Peterman, Greenardi's cousin, Jim Schiff, of Har- wood. Mrs. Wesley Deford and daugh- 15. Do you feel that we need rington. Bonniwell's perforter, Myrtle, were Sunday dinner a better program of garbage mance was a shot in the arm 2; Reed, Carson, Greenberg, Harguests of Mr. and Mrs. Oley collection? Yes, 50%. No, 50%. to the locals as the quarter mile rington. F. Sapp in Millsboro, after hav- 16. Do you feel that at the was one of the team's few weak

Adams and Tim Strohl easily

Charles Taylor led the local a better method of communi- 50 and 100 yard dashes. He also ton, 36 ft., 3 in.; Melvin, Harringteam. Other Lions to capture Byron Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. 19. Do you feel that sub- first were Richard Schreiber in Charles Moore in the high jump. 20. Do you feel that the Wednesday afternoon the Lions Mrs. W. J. Dufendach, Mrs. majority of homes are kept in will compete in the Seaford Inviually features 15 to 18 high ton has had individual winners Andrewville in this meet for the past three

Results:

24. In your opinion, what is Mitchell, Rheoboth, Baker, Elwood Shultie, Mr. and Mrs. Army during World War II as

440 — Gerardi, Greenwood, Richard Shultie and son, Richi,e, eral hospitals. only about four days and then is More classrooms, 30%. No com- 55.8; Bonniwell, Harrington; Garey, Harrington, Start, Smyrna. flowers once in its lifetime, then 25. Do you and your family 880 — Knotts, Harrington, 2.11-Hackett, Harrington, Lord, Green-

Woodall, Greenwood. 440 Relay—Harrington, (Wink- Beauty Contest held at Green-2, Rehoboth, 3., Greenwood.

Pole Vault — (tie), Deloy, day evening. Flatt, Rehoboth, 9 ft., 7 in.; R. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paskey er is eligible for a free chest

rington, 5 ft., 3 in.; Lingo, Reho- Dover, on Sunday. both, Vernon, Henry, Rehoboth. Broad Jump — Pfeiffer, Har- her aunt, Mrs. Sallie Morgan, on rington, 19 ft., 2 in., Simpler, Sunday. Deloy, Rehoboth; Lekites, Harrington.

Discus -Hynson, Greenwood, 111 ft.; Gillette, Harrington; Miller, Rehoboth; Loprest, Rehoboth. Javelin — Gillette, Harrington,

Shot Put — Pappas, Smyrna, Miss Della Ryan on Saturday. State Board of Health Building 41 ft., 7 in.; Porter, Harrington;

#### BLUE CROSS (Continued from Page 1)

Enrollment figures in the annual report showed members at of William G. Webb, of North- ip. The greeters will be Mrs. the end of 1960 included 64.26 per west Front Street, Milford, died Christine Clymer and Mrs. Harcent of the population of the suddenly Monday afternoon. state - nearly two out of every | Funeral services will be held | The flowers will be presented Now is the time to have your three residents, including adults from the Berry Funeral Home, by Mrs. William Swain in honor horses vaccinated for sleeping and children. There were 286,- Milford, Friday at 1:30 p. m. of the birthday of her grandsickness (viral encephalitis) to 614 members of the Blue Cross with the Rev. Charles I. Carpendaughters. The music will be Ralph Jump, Jr., RD 1, Hous- assure protection through the hospital plan and 24,475 mem- ter, pastor of Avenue Methodist presented by The Senior Choir bers of the Blue Shield surgical- Church, Milford, officiating. In- under the direction of Melvin University of Delaware live- medical plan. And 128,756 mem- terment will be in Odd Fellows Brobst, and the Intermediate stock specialist John H. Shrop- bers had the new extended ben- Cemetery, Milford. Friends may Choir under the direction of Mrs. Nelson Massey, RD 2, Dover, shire suggests that you contact efits coverage. This is a national call at the funeral home Thurs- Nancy BZenjamin. your veterinarian and arrange to record for acceptance of this type day night. Verne M. McGrew, Dover, get the job done before the mid- of coverage, which was pioneered In addition to her husband, ded for our morning worship

> to exercise stewardship of your Bailey of Milford. Mrs. Webb is 6:30 P. M.—The Methodist and most economical way.'

#### DEL. PROFESSOR (Continued from page one)

Beene, Harrington; Myers, Smyrfrom 1953-54 supervising the work of a team of 25 interview- of Rehoboth, a girl, April 15. ers who assembled information pertinent to the book.

One of the most interesting findings was that after four or 880 - Smith, Harrington, 2:32.more years of formal schooling, Reese Theatre the people are more adaptable to modern ways of thinking, more 880 Relay - Harrington (Taywilling to sacrifice for the fulor, Schreiber, Beene, Smith), appreciative of the values of April 23-24. Broad Jump — Bowden, Greenwood, 15 ft., 3 in.; Schreiber, Har-

September, 1961. It is a consid- hits are scheduled in the weekly ture industrial societies.

economical development.

the supervision of Princeton Un- co-feature, plus many added system, Moscow reports. Mr and Mrs. Elwood Shultie iversity. His Puerto Rican study treats. chance to win a first-place ribbon and son, Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. concerned "Social Stratification Entertainment at it's very best Britain's output of sports Callers at the home of Mr. Princeton.

and Mrs. Fred Walls, Ruth Ryan, Wayne and Northwestern Univer- this is one of the best. Wallace Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. an occupational counselor in gen-

#### X-RAY SCHEDULE (Continued from Page 1)

spending the winter in Florida. Fountain will be in charge for the Congratulations are extended day, Thursday, April 27th from to Miss Deborah Cannon, daugh- 1-5 p. m. at Fountain's Pack-Mile — Knotts, Harrington, 4.- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Can- age Store, 518 Church Avenue. chosen Miss Greenwood at the him as Hostess Chairman.

Because of mechanical difficul-Miss Brenda Woodall, daughter date at the Felton Post Office on 880 Relay—Harrington, Wink- of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Woodall, April 11th had to be cancelled. It will be at the Felton Post Of-Mile Relay — Harrington, (Gar- of Georgetown and Mr. and Mrs. 10-12 a. m. and 1-5 p. m. Mrs. ey, Bradley, Adams, Strohl); 2, Jesse Woodall visited Mr. and Margaret Kates is Chairman for Mrs. Franklin Butler on Satur- Felton. Anyone 15 years of age and ov-

Prettyman visited Mr. Paskey's veniently located community lo-High Jump — Pfeiffer, Har-sister, Mrs. Minnie Markland of cations. Take advantage of this opportunity, particularly if you Mrs. George Wright visited were not x-rayed last year. It only takes a minute, no undressing necessary, no appoint-Mr. and Mrs. George Bradley ment needed.

#### and mother, Mrs. Alberta Bradley, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trinity Methodist Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pretty- Church News man and children were supper

ned the strength that only Mrs. Lillian Kenton visited comes from inner spiritual resources. tSart this week to find Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Burke Jr. the strength for your life. At-Gillette, Harrington; Palmer, Re- of Camden, and Miss Frances tend the church of your choice Tharp of Philadelphia visited on Sunday. If you have no their parents, Mr. and Mrs. church home, we welcome you to Trinity Methodist Church, Mrs. George Wright visited Sunday, April 23rd. 9:45—Sunday School, William Mr. and Mrs. Charley Collison

R. Jester, gen. supt.; Virgina Shultie, primary supt. Classes for all ages. Everyone welcome.

Mrs. Margaret M. Webb, wife 11:00 O'clock-Morning worshry L. Boyer.

A nursery is now being provishe is survived by two sisters, hour. Mrs. Mary Simpson will

7:30—Vesper Service. Special

music will be presented by the Of Local Interest Junior Choir under the direction of Mrs. Shirley Markert.

The choirs will practice at their regular time on Thursday Hospital. evening; the Intermediate Choir Mr. and Mrs. George Goldner at 6:30; the Junior Choir at 7:00; of Penn Drew, Wilmington, and the senior choir at 8:00.

On Saturday, April 29th, the Massey. M.Y.F. will hold a car-wash. Mr. and Mrs. William Outten The young people will wash any and children accompanied Mr. car for one dollar. Those who and Mrs. Norman Outten to wish to have their cars washed Philadelphia Sunday. are asked to please bring the Mr. and Mrs. A. Anderson cars to the back of the parson- and daughter of Frederica visage on Short Street. The time ited Mr. and Mrs. Riley Melvin of the car-wash will be from Sunday. ten o'clock on Saturday.

#### Births

BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES of Dagsboro, a girl, Kimberly September, 1961.

Jane, April 8. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weidman, of Rehoboth, a boy, John Frederick, April 11

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Johnson, girl, Kaetherine Ann, April 11. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gregg, of

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rickards, of Selbyville, a girl, Lora Lee, April 13.

Lewes, a boy, Robert Lee, April Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Phillipps, at a recent U. S. trade fair ex-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Townsend, of Dagsboro, a boy, April 16.

## Dean Martin's "ALL IN A able import duties to Poland, ture of their children and more NIGHT'S WORK," At Reese Warsaw announced.

It's going to be a grand get Dr. Feldman is now working together of Delaware and Mary- ing is scheduled for construction on a book tentatively titled "The land theatre fans at Movie Cent- in Salisbury, Rhodesia. Dynamics of Industrial Societies" er this week and the coming week which he hopes to complete by as many of the season's greatest

found in this newspaper. Dr. Feldman's duties at the Uni- Never before and probably nevversity of Delaware involve er again—Like nothing you have teaching courses in sociology and ever seen before—The amazing research in the industrial area of "GORGE" heads the big feature sociology. His chief interest lies presentation this Friday and Satin the sociological aspects of urday, April 21 and 22. Only States. a little boy knew the secret-the For three years he served as most amazing thrill spectacle of assistant project director of a the era. Richard Basehart in school for 10 years, under the vast study of Puerto Rico under "PASSPORT TO CHINA" is the new Khrushchev educational

this year are Harry Knotts in the Richard Shultie and son, Richie, and Mobility in Puerto Rico." Be- say the critics about "All In A equipment is valued at \$42 milmile, George Pfeiffer and Walt and Henry Shultie were dinner cause of his proficiency in this Night's Work" with the ever pop- lion a year, over a third of it sert bridge and fashion will be used toward restoration of the Delaware Room of the Delaware the Reese Theatre, Sunday and A slump in herring prices was The plants and flowers in the plants and flowers in the conservatory were especially 23. Do you feel that the citi- 100—Mitchell, Rehoboth, 10.6; and Mrs. Elver Ryan on Sunday A native of Hartford, Conn., Dr. Monday, April 23-24. Everybody expected to cut \$3 million from the conservatory were especially were Mrs. Louder Vincent, Mr. Feldman holds degrees from likes to see a good show—and the value of Iceland's exports in 23. Do you feel that the citi- 100—Mitchell, Rehoboth, 10.6; and Mrs. Elver Ryan on Sunday A native of Hartford, Conn., Dr. Monday, April 23-24. Everybody expected to cut \$3 million from

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spent Sunday with Mrs. W. R.

Mrs. Laura Eisenbrey is a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Thessaloniki, Greece, will hold Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hudson, its 25th International Fair in

> A Shell oil refinery at Acajutla, El Salvador, will start operations in two years.

> Merchants in Saudi Arabia slump, Jidda reports.

Ten new roads in Panama will soon open 200,000 acres of new Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carter, of land to cultivation.

> hibit in Thessaloniki. "Flight capital" is returning to Venezuela, the government

Greece saw its first color TV

announced in Caracas. America has restored favor-

A 350-foot-high ofice build-

Madaras State, India, has set a minimum wage for lowesteration of social change in ma- Reese Theatre program to be grade workers at from \$12 to \$20 a month.

> A Hamilton, N.Z., firm plans to introduce its patented File-

Russian boys will stay in

1960, Reykjavik announced.

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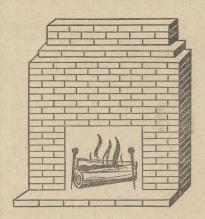
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