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FELTON VOTES SATURDAY ON SCHOOL EXPANSION

Voters of Felton School District of School Trustees urges support of Trinity W.S.C.S. HB. 239, introduced in the House from all who wish to see the from all who wish to see the school continue to grow with the expanding enrollment and to provide modern instructional meeting of Trinity Church Wom- ful when sponsored and conequipment and services.

Polls will be open at the school building from 2 p. m. to 9 p. m. vice president, Mrs. Ernest for reduction of the state's bond-Daylight Saving Time (1 p. m. Raughley; recording secretary, ed indebtedness. to 8 p. m. Standard Time).

The first proposal would proeducation, home economics, Engtwo new elementary classrooms.

thorize a small tax levy for cur- ter; secretary of supply, Mrs. Wil- of lottery tickets by the state. rent expense purposes. The total bur Jacobs; chairman of local estate and \$4 in capitation tax.

School needs additional machines, will be: Esther Circle, Mrs. Ad- particularly on numbers. tools, and storage facilities for kins; Lydia Circle, Mrs. Harry Mr. Shockley said he saw the for every boy to have the work- Swain; Ruth Circle, Mrs. Gilstad. favorably impressed. ing space in shop which he needs or a place to store his project without danger of damage.

The same situation makes it impossible to give the experimental work in the small science laboratory which is so necessary to pupils who are preparing for college, for schools of nursing, and for understanding of our modern scientific world.

Enlarged quarters for business education are desperately needed. At present many pupils cannot take typewriting because of lack of space for more typewriters.

half-room designed for a maxicipline and supervision of work are difficult to maintain under

voters who will call either of all of the people of the state. oyster beds. the school phones, AV 4-4564 or AV 4-4521, during voting hours.

Bill by Watson Proposes Whipping

State Senator Jesse F. Watson (D-Townsend Wednesday)

of the measure (SB 151) by cers should attend. rington).

of members.

However, the chairman of the committee, Senate Majority "Gone With the Leader Curtis W. Steen (D-Dags-

boro), promptly announced that Wind" at Reese the bill "will be reported." Watson and his co-sponsors

introduced the bill despite an implied threat by Gov. Elbert

would be mandatory for other Sunday and Monday, May 5-6-7-8. Senator Curtis W. Steen (Dthan a first offense.

abuse of a "female child under flux of Maryland patrons com- more modest scale say \$10,000." the age of seven years" would bined with the Delaware patrons. also be punishable by from 10 to 20 lashes but the jury, on recommendation of mercy, could impose any prison term of from three years to life.

The whipping post has not been ordered in use by a judge of the state since 1952. Watson's measure would make it mandapunishment.

mail since he announced last p. m., and 8:04 p. m.

mer Gov. J. Caleb Boggs.

will go to the polls Sat., May 6, to approve or reject two proposals Mrs. Sam Williams stitutional Wednesday. for expansion and improvement of the school program. The Board Is New President mington) offered the proposal in

President, Mrs. Sam Williams; the net proceeds are used solely The second proposal would au- student work, Mrs. Lewis Slaugh- act legislation to govern the sale

Installation services will be conducted for this group by Rev. pital Sweepstakes as another Nelson Benjamin Sunday evening, June 4, and a coffee hour

The annual pledge service was Walls led devotions.

taught in Milford by Miss Mae tails on how many lotteries and Watson, has been completed. The how they would be run would contest in the Hartly state board group from Trinity had a 100% be up to the state agency that unit district. attendance record, and applica- would be set up. tion has been made for jurisdiction recognition. A motion to No room is available for adequate instruction in the use of various contribute \$10 to the Council of Sentate OK's business machines and realistic Churches was adopted. This council is endeavoring to raise Oyster Aid Fund afternoon. As many as 36 pupils in English, mathematics, and social studies classes are crowded into half-room designed for a maximum of 20 pupils. Proper disstate each year to harvest the recovery of Delaware's dormant L. Leisey, Jr., and John Leon didate. crops which give rural Delaware oyster industry. its prosperity. As their labor has The Senate passed 14-0 a bill become a necessity to our farm- to appropriate \$50,000 to pur-A group of volunteers will ers, their welfare and happiness chase seed oyster from New Jer-

The annual meeting of Penin- gram would be a "gamble." sula Conference Woman's Society the industry is at rock bottom will be held Thurs., May 11, 9:45 Church in Dover.

Mrs. Gilstad, promotion secre- The estimated 20,000 bushels

of fellowship at the next meet- oyster beds in 1957. The legislation was referred ing, June 6. Each member will Now the University of Dela-Lammot to the Committee on Refreshments were served by Fisheries Commission, wants the Mary Circle.

Salutes Centennial

N. Carvel that he would veto schools have been contacted by it," he said. it as "uncivilized punishment." | the Centennial Commissions or | Senators Walter J. Hoey (D-Under the legislation, armed the Reese Theatre concerning Milford) and Harry E. Hayhew robbery would be punishable by the special 100th Anniversary of (D-Milford), sponsor of the bill, 10 to 20 lashes at the whipping the Civil War presentation of said \$50,000 is not too much of post as well as imprisonment for "Gone With The Wind" at Mov-; a gamble if it revives a \$4,000,up to 25 years. Twenty lashes ie Center, Friday, Saturday, 000 industry in the state.

Rape or carnal knowledge or double celebration with an in- be we could start on a little

three hours and forty-five min-

date everyone. On Friday, Sunday and Mon- tion Commission. day, there will be one show at Mrs. Manning opposed the bill King's Highway, as in previous Grensboro Lions Club, sponsors tory that judges impose such 8 P. M. with a continuous show on grounds it appropriated funds years. Anyone wishing to con- of the event. Saturday starting at 12:30 (noon). to a state agency which does tribute time or materials may Watson has been flooded with Showtime Saturday is 12:30, 4:21 not give equal treatment to all contact the respective chairmen. be first gate prize. An air-tour

month he would reintroduce the For those who cannot see "It's wrong to bar any race," as a suggestion—the 12:30 noon all-Negro Belvedere Volunteer Lynch, GA 2-8383 A similar bill passed both and the 4:21 p. m. shows Sat- Fire Company had been denied houses of the Legislature last urday will offer those great admission to the school. formance.

Bill Asks For State Lottery

The state would raise an estimated \$5,000,000 a year by holding state lotteries under a constitutional amendment proposed!

The following officers were tutional amendment would make elected at the Tuesday night the selling of lottery tickets lawan's Society of Christian Service: ducted by the state, provided

Mrs. Tharp Harrington; treas- The bill is similar to the urer, Mrs. Earl Sylvester; secre- amendment legalizing bingo in vide additions and alterations to tary of christian social relations, that it provides for a referenthe existing plant in high school Mrs. Ellwood Gruwell; secretary dum after passage of the conindustrial arts, science, business of promotion, Mrs. Arnold Gil-stitutional amendment proposal stad; secretary of youth work, at two sessions of the General lish, and social studies, along with Mrs. Harold McDonald; secretary Assembly. The voters would deof children's work, Mrs. Richard cide, at the next general elec-A local bond issue of \$156,000 Shultie; secretary of spiritual tion after the amendment bewould finance the district's share life, Mrs. Nelson Benjamin, secre- comes effective, the question of of a \$390,000 building program. tary of missionary education, whether lottery tickets should be The remaining \$234,000 would be Mrs. Frank O'Neal Jr.; secretary sold by the state. Whenever the provided by a state appropriation of literature and publications, voters approve such a proposal, Mrs. Lewis Clymer; secretary of the General Assembly would en-

Mr. Shockley said he pictures tax increase if both proposals are church activities, Mrs. John the lotteries being run by a approved would be ten cents per Walls; co-chairman of local commission of citizens of high \$100 assessed valuation of real activities, Mrs. William Nichols; calibre, strictly to raise money

industrial arts classes. Larger en- Boyer; Martha Circle, Mrs. Gru- operation of the government lot-

He also cited the Irish Hosney-raising lottery offering an the proposed Delaware lotteries might be tied in with races at under the direction of Mrs. Delaware Park, Brandywine and Raughley, society treasurer. Mrs. the Kent-Sussex Fair tracks, or County will have contests to be term is expiring, is not a candi-The home mission study course, events or devices. All of the de- Saturday, May 13.

provide transportation for any has become the responsibility of sey for planting in state-owned

Mrs. Swain reported a most Dr. Carl N. Shuster, head of successful rummage sale, and the University of Delaware's sunshine report was given by Marine Biology Laboratory, acknowleged that the seeding pro

"We can't promise success, but a. m., at Wesley Methodist to speed its recovery," he told the Senate.

night introduced legislation to tary, announced that a meeting of seed oysters from the Jersey make the whipping post manda- will be held at her house Mon- shore of the Delaware River tory for armed robbery and day evening, May 8, at 7 for the would be transported to the purpose of filling in the semi- Delaware shores in an attempt He was joined in sponsorship annual reports. All current offi- to bolster breeding stock in state beds.

Senators Walter J. Hoey (D- Mrs. Williams said that plans The Delaware oyster industry Milford), Allen J. Cook (D-Ken- have been completed for a cov- was virtually wiped out by a ton), and Leon Donovan (D-Har- ered dish supper and evening strange disease which hit the

by Senate President Eugene bring her husband and children. ware, working with the Shell Public Health to the amusement Mrs. Swain and members of the chance to observe what happens after the proposed seeding whether it succeeds or fails.

Dr. Shuster said the program is a "bold practical experiment" which will "mean a lot of work scientifically.'

"The gamble is high, but if it helps us to get back into the All civic organizatons and market it will be well worth

It looks as if it will be a Dagsboro) observed that "may- For Milford The Senate passed over the

protests of Senator Margaret H. tion of the State Fire Preven-

citizens.

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TO DELIVER MEMORIAL LECTURE—Dr. Julian John- as an elections official have come sunshine chairman, Mrs. Baynard for debt reduction. A side ef- son, Professor of Surgery at the Hospital of the University from both Republican and Demo-Besides facing a serious over
Smith; sunshine co-chairman, Mrs. Baynard for debt feddetall. It slike the fredetall. It slike the fredetall the fredetall. It slike the fredetall the fredetall. It slike the fredetall the frede Besides facing a serious overcrowding condition, Felton High
mrs. Harry Adkins. Circle leaders reduction in illegal gambling—
his first appointment, Governor particularly on numbers.

Memorial Lecture to the physicians of Delaware on May 16
his first appointment, Governor particularly on numbers. at 8:30 in the Academy of Medicine in Wilmington. Dr. Carvel during his first term in Johnson will also speak at the annual meeting of the Del- office, and former Gov. J. Caleb Univ. of Del. rollments have made it impossible well; Mary Circle, Mrs. William tery in Puerto Rico and was aware Heart Association's annual meeting in the Academy Boggs. that same afternoon.

well-known and successful mo- 3 Kent Districts Face example to Delaware. He said School Tilts May 13

The voters of three of the four | Joseph Wild are the opposing special school districts of Kent candidates. H. Kline Lingo, whose with any of a number of other decided at the school election on date for reelection.

In addition, there will be a The list of candidates in the

various districts of the county was announced by Clerk of the Peace Walter A. Handsberry at the deadline for filing Tuesday there.

Tarburton, a former member of the school board.

Allen B. Hopkins Reenlists in Navy

Recently a local bank held a survey for suggestions to improve local business. Chief J. T. Filip, Delaware Guards Dover Navy Recruiter submitted the idea for ex-Navy veterans To Participate in to take advantage of the 90 day grace period and re-up before the time expires. Bonus and travel pay financial gains would be worth the effort. This item plus many others were printed on the ton, Md., will be "attacked"

On April 29 Allen Burton Hop-kins, age 20, of 101 Wolcott St.,

H jet fighter bombers of the Delaware Air National Guard. processed for summertime enlist- field.

and receive orders for his next airplane enthusiasts in radioduty station.

21, of Milford, took the same terlude featured by a parade of advice listed above and re-enlist- Beauty Queens, music of the

Plans Complete Hospital Fair

Mrs. Edwin L. Fisher, Genwin L. Fisher, GA 2-9812

Felix Mick, GA 2-9491

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Luther P. Hatfield and Roland Hitchens, incumbent, are the can- Nur Temple, Mystic Shrine. didates in the Harrington Special

candidate to succeed himself the majority party.

In state board unit districts,

unopposed candidates are: Mar-In the Caesar Rodney Special shall Stubbs, incumbent, Magno-District, Richard L. Hurst and lia; Harry N. Morgan, incumbent, Cheswold; Robert H. Yerkes, incumbent, Houston; Courtland R. Dill, incumbent, Felton; Menilius Miller, incumbent, Rose Valley; Francis Downs, incumbent, Clayton: George Effinger, Frederica, to succeed Robert Robbins.

Model Plane Show

The football field at North Caroline High School, near Dennext Sunday at 2 P. M. by F 86-

Harrington, took this advice and The pass, part of the Guard's re-enlisted for a term of six regular training exercises, will years. He was reassigned to his salute the Model Airplane Meet proper rating, Yoeman Third which will be underway there. Class, U. S. Navy. He is now at The jets are from the 142nd home on leave with his parents, Tactical Fighter Squadron com-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burton manded by Major John V. Scho-Hopkins. He promised to act as a bellock, based at Newcastle Navy volunteer recruiter and as- Airport, Delaware. After the sist Chief Filip with the many first run, the jets will return at high school applicants now being 2:08 for another pass at the

The air maneuver will halt the Allen will be notified by mail competition of about 125 model controlled and line - controlled Samuel Otis Jester, Jr., age events. And, will begin an in-North Caroline High School Band and a speech by Lt. Col. Charles R. Cumberpatch, representing the office of the Secretary of the Air Force. He will be introduced by Congressman Tom Johnson (D), of Maryland's First District.

An airdrop of 100 "Flying Attention is called to the fact Manning (R-Marshallton) a bill eral Chairman of the 1961 Mil. Saucers," over the expected tht "Gone With The Wind" is (HB 122 with HA1) to appro- ford Hospital Fair, and her co- crowd of 2,000 will follow the priate \$5,000 to finance this chairman, Mrs. Franklin Lynch, speech. The "Flying Saucers" utes in length with the follow- month's volunteer firemen's have completed arrangements will have gift certificate ating schedule set to accomo-school at Camden under director for this year's events. The Fair tached, furnished by merchants is to be held Saturay, May 20th, of Caroline County. Top value on the hospital grounds facing will be \$25 cash offered by the

> Twenty-five dolars will also General Chairman-Mrs. Ed- for two over Washington, D. C., from Easton, Md., is second (Continued on Page 8)

Faulkner Quits **Kent County Election Post**

Earle N. Faulkner has resigned as a member of the Kent County Department of Elections after having served since 1942 when the department, first as a board of elections, was created.

He resigned in view of another post, secretary of the Kent County Board of Assessment, he now holds. He made his resignation effective as of the time Gov. Elbert N. Carvel appoints his suc-

Mr. Faulkner, a Democrat, lives at Rising Sun. He has been secretary of the assessment board since January. The first Kent elections board in 1942 was composed of himself, Howard M. Buckson and Howard T. Thistlewood, the latter two representing the Republican Party.

In the intervening years, a number of changes were made in Mr. and Mrs. Walter Messick member consecutively since 1942, but was the group's president for

Mr. Faulkner's appointments been set for the wedding.

A native of Sudlersville, Md., Faulkner, Rising Sun.

Mr. Faulkner is a registered breeder of bird dogs, is a large realty holder in this area, and is a member of Union Lodge, No. 7, AF&AM; Delaware Consistory, Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, and

He has served on the elections department and its predecessor demic and military honors. He year than the \$29,000 allowed Only Smyrna is without a con- elections board in both the roles test among the special districts. of a minority member and, in tinguished seniors for top schol-Norman G. Wilder is the lone recent years, as representative of ars in each school of the univer-gradual reassessment program

The candidates in the Hartly U. of D. Teachers Excellence

Awards in recognition of outprofessors this week at the an- ing superior scholarship; to Sig- and outlying area. The Second in-

the central campus green. Dr. Donald F. Crossan, associate professor of plant pathology, received the Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Award

for Distinguished Teaching. Dr. Evelyn H. Clift, associate professor of History, received the Alumni Association in Teaching Award.

Dr. Russell Remage, Jr., re-Teaching Award. The Lindback and Alumni As-

sociation awards consist of (Continued on Page 8)

NEW KENT COUNTY BUDGET IS AT ALL-TIME HIGH



including the change from a of Harrington, wish to anboard to a department and ex- nounce the engagement of pansion of its membership. Mr. their daughter, Mary Ann, to pendent-children remains at \$25,-Faulkner not only has been a Robert A. Wilson, son of Mr. 000. and Mrs. James T. Wilson of Harrington. No date has

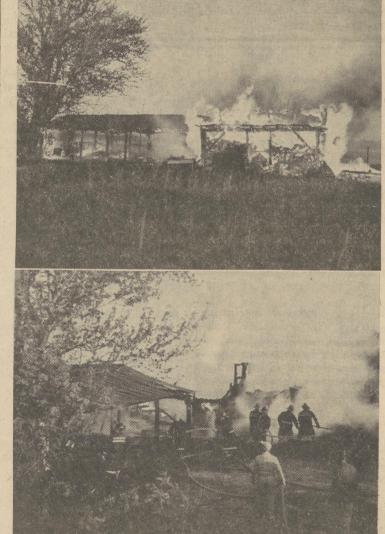
he has lived at Rising Sun more engineering student at the Uni- again climbed significantly. of Delaware Campus today.

arch rivals in Middle Atlantic challenged in the courts. Conference competition.

sity. Selection requires a mini- which has been in progress. mum index of 3.5 for seven se- The assessment board's first regaging in research in the physical ritory extending east to the Delor biological sciences; and to aware Bay. Tau Beta Pi, an honor society recognizing superior scholarship, housing developments have been

achievement in engineering. As an outstanding student of military science and tatics, he re-Army Superior Cadet Ribbon 820.31; personal property (buildceived the University Extension Award, the Delaware National ings on rented land, etc.), \$330,-Guard Award, the Society of 113.38; total, \$9,934,933.69; in-American Military Engineers crease, \$567,505.23.

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Curtis W. Melvin Photos

legislation if he felt the public this great epic in the evening, she said, pointing out that the Co-Chairman — Mrs. Franklin prize. Third gate prize will be TOO MUCH WIND—With the windy weather, Harrington Penn Treaty Kennel Club show an air-tour for two over the firemen had no chance to save this barn on the Lester Booths and Properties — Mrs. Delmarva Peninsula from East-Hill farm near town early Tuesday evening. The fire comsession but was vetoed by for pleasure desiring a matinee per- on. Both air tours will offer those great admission to the school.

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Publicity — Mrs. James Carn- by Maryland Airlines and will pany spent an hour putting out the fire. Cause of fire major show toward her chamwas unknown and loss was \$1000.

A budget of \$659,117.25, an increase of \$68,905 over the budget for the year now ending, was adopted by the Kent County

Levy Court Tuesday. The court retained the present tax rate of 50 cents on the \$100 of real and personal property valuation, the maximum it can fix under the law, and continued the \$1.25 capitation tax.

At the same time, the county board of assessment reported a \$6,707,261.06 increase in assessment for the coming fiscal year. The new real and personal assessment totals \$101,951,050.91. In addition, there are 26,095 individuals subject to capitation tax.

The new budget provides an increase from \$63,000 to \$65,000 for country relief and an increase from \$100,000 to \$112,000 for the State Welfare Home and Hospital for the Chronically Ill

The allotment for aid-to-de-

The increased budget, aside from the welfare allotments, was necessitated in general by the higher costs of operating the county government, including additional personnel, salary increases in some clerical ranks, and increased cost of supplies and

Jesse S. Cooper, budget accountant for the court, brought out that welfare expenses, after Richard F. Humphreys, a senior dipping slightly last year, had

than 40 years. He and his wife, versity of Delaware, claimed the In this respect, the court adopt-Mrs. Josephine K. Faulkner, have lion's share of honors and awards ed a resolution calling on the two daughters, Mrs. Doris Mack, at the colorful annual Honors State Board of Welfare not to Boston, and Miss Ruth Ann Day program on the University exceed its appropriation. Under the state law, each county must He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. provide matching funds for what Albert Humphreys, College Park, the state board spends within the Lewisburg, Pa., where his father limits of its jurisdiction. Also, is athletic director at Bucknell Commissioner Fred B. Carey Sr., University, one of Delaware's questioned if the law should be

The court allowed the assess-Humphreys claimed both aca- ment board \$7,000 more for next was named to the panel of dis- the present year to pay for addi-

mesters of work and also is based port showed the greatest assessupon outstanding personal quali- ment increase to be in the Fifth ties. He received the William M. Representative District, \$2,359, Francis Prize of \$100 as the gra- 389.83. Next highest was in the duating senior with an outstand- Second Representative District ing record of scholarship, leader- where the boost was \$1,107,545.31. ship and service. He was elected Both of those districts include standing teaching were presented to membership in Phi Kappa Phi, parts of Dover. The Fifth emto three University of Delaware a national honor society recogniz- braces the west side of the city nual Honors Day convocation on ma Xi, an honorary society for cludes the east side of the city those showing potential or en- and a great expanse of rural ter-

> In both districts, extensive leadership, self-reliance and going up in recent years as well as other building expansion.

> The figures by district follow: First Representative District, ceived the Department of the real estate assessment, \$9,604,-

> > Second, real, \$20,421,204,29: personal, \$1,001,759.79; total, \$21,-422,964.08; increase, \$1,107,545.31. Third, real, \$4,646,163.56; personal, \$232,561.40; total, \$4,878,-724.96; increase, \$342,409.56. Fourth, real, \$4,826,700.71; per-

sonal, \$289,080.80; total, \$5,115,-781.51; increase, \$284,464.60. Fifth, real, \$21,916,460; personal, \$619,061.11; total, \$22,535,521.-11; increase, \$2,359,389.83. Sixth, real, \$2,691,720; personal,

\$193,757.62; total, \$2,885,477.62; increase, \$103,131.93. Seventh, real, \$10,647,066; personal, \$714,016.46; total, \$11,361,-082.46; increase, \$816,769.53.

Eighth, real, \$6,166,653; personal, \$592,604.32; total, \$6,759,-257.32; increase, \$359,204.01. Ninth, real, \$6,980,586.68; personal, \$898,512.73; total, \$7,879,-

099.41; increase, \$270,342.46. Tenth, real, \$8,737,924; personal, \$440,284.75; total, \$9,178,208.-75; increase, \$496,498.60. Totals, real, \$96,639,298.55; per-

sonal, \$5,311,752.36; total, \$101,-951,050.91; increase, \$6,707,261.06. The numbers of residents subject to capitation tax in the various districts follow: First Representative District, 3,027; Second, 3,652; Third, 1,586; Fourth, 1,838; Fifth, 4,155; Sixth, 1,213; Seventh, 3,033; Eighth, 2,124; Ninth, 2,719; Tenth, 2,748; total 26,095.

Boston Terriers Win at Penn Treaty Show

De Long's boston terrier Lady Patricia's Candy went winners and Ch. Stepper's Royal Duchess went best of breed at the held at the Sun Oil Employees' Athletic Field, Chester, Pa. Sunday. This win gave Candy a

Houston

Sunday School at 10 a. m., Robert H. Yerkes, Sr., general Katherine, were residents of our Notes supt. of the junior dept.; Mrs. William Scott of the Cradle Roll and Carl Prentice, supt. of missions, and as this date is Missionary Sunday, let's give genfor both the home and foreign

The Worship Service begins at 11 a. m. with the organ prelude. Mrs. Agnes Webb at the organ, assisted by John Clark at the

Call to Worship by the pastor, Rev. Ray Kirwan, who will offer prayer and deliver the sermon. The Chancel and Senior choirs will sing special numbers.

altar last Sunday morning were presented from the Thistlewood-McCreary wedding on Friday night.

The regular meeting of the Adult Fellowship will be held in the Fellowship Hall Sat., May

Connie will represent our MYF ments.

Hall. Hostesses for the occasion last week. will be Mrs. Edna Sapp, Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fountain John Lemmon and Mrs. Carl and Marie and Joyce were re-

committee will be Mrs. Edna Georgetown. Sapp and Mrs. Ethel Johnson.

We are very happy to be able a Frederick school, visited his to report that our financial obli- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Robgations for the conference year inson, last week. ending April 30, have been met in full. We are most grateful to on Mrs. L. H. Thomas last Wedeveryone who has helped to nesday afternoon. make this possible.

We are also grateful to all few days with relatives in Seawho have responded to the ford, returning home last Satur-Bishop's appeal for Africa.

There were 14 in attendance at the prayer meeting Sunday called on Mr. and Mrs. L. H. evening at the home of Mr. and Thomas last Thursday. Mrs. George W. Kirby. The Mrs. Georgia Butler was a meeting will be held next Sun- Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and sented to St. Stephen's Church day afternoon at 3 at the home Mrs. Harvey Harris. of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pearson. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Marine, ings you do not know what you E. Lister last Friday evening. are missing.

been for the past week. She was recovery. X-rayed and treated and is do- Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas though many kinds of vegetables ing nicely at this time.

25th birthday. Those in attend- to her home here. ance to help celebrate were Mr. Honoring a recent birthday of have decided that they will lend daughter, Cynthia, and Mr. and Henry at an evening dinner. Mrs. Charles West and children, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas tion with an American seed comenjoyable time was had by all Easton. and on departing, wished Ted Ronnie Stafford accompanied

odist Church the wedding of Maryland last Saturday. ciating. The double ring cere- Willoughby. mony being used. Mr. Thistlewood gave his daughter's hand in marriage and her sister, Miss Felton Avon Club Annalee, was her only attendant. The bridegroom was attend- Notes ed by a very near friend. After the wedding a reception was Mrs. Leland Price, president of for this prominent young couple sion. a long, happy and most prosper- Mrs. Holloway gave a most in-

Edna J. McCabe of Selbyville habits and ways of making a were Sunday afternoon visitors living. She also had on display of Mr. and Mrs. George B. a collection of dolls and hand-Thistlewood and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Emory Webb | country. and Mr. and Mrs. John Clark Mrs. Hammond expressed the and sons, Jackie and David thanks and appreciation of the April 30: Emory, were the Sunday after- club to Mrs. Holloway for her noon guests at a turkey dinner delightful program. at the home of H. Paul Green- A tea has been planned for lee on Shawnee Road.

and Mr. and Mrs. George Alls of the club year. of Wilmington were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koeneman and on Monday Mrs. Of Local Interest Irene Koeneman and Mrs. Emily Dawson of Ridgely, Md., were Jean Walls, daughter of Mr. Wed., May 10 at 7:30 p.m., to

visitors of the Koenemans. and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coul- the Wesley Foundation at Madi- roy material, scissors, ruler, pen-

who is quite ill in the Nanticoke Hospital, Seaford, Sunday afternoon. We are sorry he is so Episcopal Church town where he was a merchant for several years and we do trust his recovery will be soon.

The chairman for the Houston Red Cross drive wishes to thank make the drive so successful, as Houston was tops. Much credit goes to Mrs. Wm. Blessing Sr. and the girls who solicited for

ing in going through your be-The beautiful flowers on the white elephant sale to be held May 20. Please contact Mrs. Helen Dufendach on or before May 15.

Hobbs

Our W.S.C.S. met with Mrs. ports. 6, at 6:30 p. m. with Mrs. Frank- Roland Towers Wednesday evelin Morgan, Mrs. Robert Yerkes ning of last week. During the the 11 o'clock service will be and Mrs. Oscar Pringle as host- business transactions the ladies held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. The Senior Choir is sponsor- festival in the Community House ton-Frederica road. The Rev. ing a supplement to the Bulletin here on Saturday evening, May Joseph S. Hinks of Milford, the for Mother's Day, Sun., May 14. 27. They decided also to send Rev. John R. Symonds Jr., and Those who desire to have the flowers to Mrs. Elmer Butler George K. Vauaa, County Agrinames of their mothers included and Mrs. Kenneth Butler who cultural Agent, will take parts in the supplement "In Memory have been sick. Flowers had in the service. Both choirs will of" or "In Honor of" contact been sent to Mrs. Don Hurst. sing. There will be a chicken Mrs. Major Sockrider or any Mrs. Frank Willoughby will en- barbecue after the service. other member of the Senior tertain the society this month. The Misses Beverly Hayes and hostess served delicious refresh. Churchmen has been changed to

Isaac Noble of Hickman.

The W.S.C.S. will hold its Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Butler May meeting on Thursday eve- Wayne and Perry Butler called ning, May 11, in the Fellowship on Mrs. Georgia Butler one day

cent Sunday afternoon guests of McReynolds, Miss Karen Friendly greeters and flower Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gravenor,

Jimmy Robinson, a student in

Miss Nettie Satterfield called Mrs. Kenneth Butler spent a

E. W. Smith of Philadelphia

If you do not attend these meet- Denton, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Fluharty and Lawrence

We are very glad to report Fluharty called on Mr. and Mrs. the students in Uganda, who Mrs. Oley Sapp returned to her Clifton Fluharty one evening know little about farming and home Saturday from Milford last week. Mr. Fluharty has been exist on a most inadequate diet. Memorial Hospital where she had quite sick. We wish him a speedy

motored to Dover last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Yerkes Mrs. B. B. Allen, having spent unknown. The climate there gave a party Thursday evening, the winter with her sister, Mrs. during the rainy season is not April 27, in honor of Mr. Yerkes' J. R. Ricards, Denton, returned unlike Delaware in the summer.

and Mrs. Lloyd Mills, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Towers, her son, Ro- a hand to help their fellow An-Mrs. Edgar Mills and son, Allen. land Towers, and wife entertain. gelican Christians in Uganda Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mills and ed her and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson "that in Mbale they may eat

Sandra and Stanley. An abund- were Sunday evening dinner pany, each nickle will buy one ance of home made ice cream guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Hop- twenty-five cent package of seeds and cake were served. A most kins Thomas and family of for shipment to the Rev. Mr.

held in the Fellowship Hall. the Avon Club, welcomed guests turday, 7 p.m.; holy communion Only the immediate families and and fembers to the annual Sena few close friends were in at- ior Citizens Luncheon on April tendance. Following the recep- 26. Mrs. Nelson Hamonmd, chairtion the couple left for their man of the Senior Citizen comnew home which they had made mittee, presented Mrs. Harold evening prayer, 7 p.m.; holy comready in Claymont. They are Schabinger, who in turn introboth employed by the Diamond duced Mrs. H. V. Holloway of State Telephone Co. We wish Dover, as speaker for the occa-

teresting and enjoyable illus-Mrs. Arthur Baker and daugh- trated talk on Guatemala, its April 29: ters, Debbie and Janet, and Mrs. people, their home life, religions, work of this most picturesque

the next meeting on May 3 Merrymakers Mr. and Mrs. Percy Malcolm which will be the final meeting

and Mrs. John H. Walls, has learn how to make corduroy pilbourne visited Howard Clifton, son College, Harrisonburg, Va. cil, thread.

Sunday after Easter included regular P.T.A. meeting. erously to this wonderful cause all who helped in any way to Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Mumford of Ladies when you do your thedral Church of St. John, Wil- Casper, Florence Walls, and Mary spring house cleaning and clear- mington; Silvio H. Lopez, St. Andrew's, Wilmington; Harlan M. ments. longings, if you should find any Fisher, St. Anne's, Middletown; thing you don't need or want, Henry J. Ridgely, St. Paul's, made aprons and gathered skirts, please send it to the Milford Camden; John M. Stewart, Ca- while the eighth grade girls will Memorial Hospital bazaar, to the thedral Church of St. John, Wil- show jumpers of all kinds. From

After coffee hour, luncheon was served by the wives of vestrymen to the visitors and members of St. Stephen's vestry. A business session followed, including presentation of annual re-

On Rogation Sunday, May 7 decided to have a strawberry Walter Winkler on the Harring-

The date of the Kent County After business transactions the Convocation of Episcopal Young the third Sunday in May. The at the Peninsula Annual Con- Last Tuesday morning Neil G. meeting to be held at Christ at this time may register any ference Youth Fellowship in Edgell called on L. H. Thomas Church, Dover, will include the Wesley Methodist Church, Dover, then the gentlemen called on election of officers for 1961-62. 12 by calling AV 4-4521 for an Bishop J. Brooke Mosley will be the guest of the young people.

The following church school pupils have recently received attendance awards at St. Stephen's: Miss Margaret Sue French, David French, Jimmy Eastman, Gail Carnahan, Larry Nichols, Michael Carnahan, Miss Janet Rogers, Christopher Jones, Miss Cindy De Vries, Dicky Porter.

Flowers last Sunday were given to the Glory of God by G. Robert

Among the acoyltes who served April 30 were Robert Greer, William McColley, Tim Strohl, Pilgrim Holiness Dennis Bradley, Charles McNally Franklin Fowler, Frank Welch, Church Notes

A "Seeds for Uganda" project and the Upper Nile has been pre- of the Heart".

The local seeds obtainable in Uganda are inferior, and, alcould be grown, they are simply The church people in this diocese Delaware cabbage." By co-opera-

Lay readers conducted the sermany happy returns of the day. his industrial arts instructor and vice of evening prayer last Sun-On Friday evening, April 28, some of the 9th grade students day in the absence of the vicar at 9 p. m. in the Hosuton Meth- on a trip to the University of who attended a meeting of the Governor's Committee on Ve-Miss Nancy C. Thistlewood to Mr. and Mrs. Redmond Long teran's Day. Mr. Symonds is the Frederick McCreary took place were recent Sunday evening treasurer of this committee and with Rev. Ray W. Kirwan offi- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank presented his final report at a session held in Wilmington.

A vestry meeting is scheduled for May 9 at 8:15 p.m. and a Church School staff meeting for May 10 at 7:45 p.m.

The parish calendar includes senior choir practice, Thursday 8 p.m., junior choir practice, Saschool, 9:30 a.m.; morning prayer and sermon, communion on first and third Sundays, at 11 a.m. munion and healing service, Tues-

Births BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Derrick-

son, of Selbyville, a girl Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burton of Millsboro, a boy, Irvin Sylvester. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Davis, of Ocean City, a girl, Eleanor

Mr. and Mrs. George Hopkins, of Lewes, a boy.

HDC News

The Merrymakers Home Demonstration Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Joshia Parvis been elected vice president of lows. Bring two yards of cordu-

Felton School Notes

Representatives of the Dioce- fashion show to be presented on san Department of Missions who Monday night, May 8, at 8 p.m. in changed in body to be able to live visited St. Stephen's on the 4th the auditorium preceeding the on other worlds, planets and so-

St. Marton's-in-the-Field, Selby- sponsible for planning this show. ville; Miss Florence Miller, Trini- Lillian Casper will give the welty, Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. come and Maxine Stopfer will George Calhoun, St. Philip's, have the main part. Kathleen able to enter heaven. Come to April 21: Laurel; S. Thomas Pippin, Ca- Anderson, Anne Boone, Lillian Sharpnack will describe the gar-

The seventh grade girls have the ninth grade on up to the twelfth grade, anything from sports wear, tailored dresses, and the church, Monday, May 8, at suits to afternoon dresses will be modeled.

The judges are Mrs. Marion Marion MacDonald, Kent County 4-H leader, and Mrs. Florence Smith, Kent County Home Demonstration Agent.

Prizes have been donated by Danneman's, Inc., The Felton P. T.A., and McDowell's Beauty

The public is cordially invited. Pre-School Registration

Pre-school registration for all children starting school September 1961, who were born on or before Dec. 31, 1955, will be held Tuesday, May 9, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Birth certificates must be presented at this time. However, anyone unable to be present priate flowers to be awarded to time during the week of May 8 to appointment.

MENU—May 1 to 5 Monday—Frankfurter on roll, baked beans or sauerkraut, milk, peach cobbler.

Tuesday—Beef vegetable stew, cut green beans, milk, vanilla rice pudding, bread and butter. Wednesday—Submarine sand-

wich, buttered carrots, milk, apple crisp. Thursday—Hamburg on roll,

cole slaw, milk, fruit or pie. Friday - Baked fish fillets, stewed tomatoes, bread and butter, milk, pineapple.

Sunday School 10 a.m. Classes devised by the Rev. J. Seymour for all ages, including a nursery. Flynn of the Diocese of Delaware Lesson topic this week is: "Out

Morning worship 11 a.m. Spe-School and other interested cial choir song by the Young People's Choir. The message will The money given next Sunday be delivered by the Rev. Miller, in the Rogation envelopes will and the topic will be "What's

Right With the Church?" Pilgrim Youth Service 7 p.m. Roger Ellers and the group of

young people that he leads will The Home Economics Classes of have charge of the youth pro- April 19: the Felton School are planning a gram. The topic will be, "Cyborgs and Sinners". Cyborgs are to be lar systems according to a theory The 11th grade girls are re- presented by a group of doctors the Bible teaches us that man

> must be changed in spirit to be | Magnolia, boy. interesting topic. Evening Evangelistic Service, April 22: 7:45 p.m. Always special songs, good congregational singing and a Bridgeville, boy.

message from the Bible to fit our times. We invite you to worship ham, Dagsboro, girl. with us on Sunday evenings. The regular meeting of Sunday School Workers will be held at ney, Magnolia, boy.

7:30 p.m. The annual business meeting Milford, boy. for the local Pilgrim Church will April 25: be held on Wednesday evening, May 17, at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Milton, boy. Mark H. Bowman, District Superintendent will preside

The Rev. Miller is scheduled to preach at the Coastal Zone Youth Rally, to be held this Friday evening at the Pilgrim Holiness Church, Gumboro. Mr. Miller served as pastor of the Gumboro Church for three years prior to

his coming to Harrington. Mother's Day will be observed, May 14, with special recognition being given to all Mothers present in Sunday School and Church. Plans also call for approthe oldest mother, the mother with the largest family present (including children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren) and the mother coming the longest distance.

The Sunday School is making arrangements to give a small potted flower to every Mother present. A goal has been set for 150 mothers to be present for this spe-

Farmington **Auxiliary Notes**

The next meeting will be held May 8 at 8 p.m. The following newly elected officers will be installed: President, Ruth Ann Messick; vice president, Mary Newnom; secretary, Betty Vincent; treasurer, Catherin Cannon; assistant secretary, Peggy Mitchell; assistant treasurer, Ruth Grant.

The gift committee appointed by president Faye Bradley consists of Louise Smith and Bea

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NOTICE

On and after the first day of June A.D. 1961 all State license fees for the year 1961 are due and payable to the State Tax Department at Old State House, Dover, Kent County, Delaware, and if not paid on or before the 30th day of June 1961, a penalty of five per centum will be added. On all licenses not paid in July an additional penalty of ten per centum will be added, and on all licenses not paid during the month of August a further penalty of ten per centum will be added, making a total of twenty-five per centum on all licenses paid after the month of August, in accordance Harry H. Heather with the Delaware Code of 1953.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gray,

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Britting-April 23:

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Whit-April 24:

Mr. and Mrs. James Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dembicki, Dover, boy.

BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Bryan, of Lewes, a boy, William Thom-

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Barrett, of Lewes, a boy, Bruce Edward.

Mr. and Mrs. Todd Hockman. of Rehoboth, a girl, Catherine

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baull, of Frankford, a boy, Jack Arthur,

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Asbury Methodis! Church Notes

10 o'clock, Church School, Howard S. Wagner, superintendent. A cordial invitation to everyone to attend the growing Christian Educational program. Begin the Lord's Day in one of the classes of the Sunday School. The classes provide competent Bibli cal study under dependable lead-

ership and warm fellowship. 11 o'clock, Morning Worship Service. The Rev. Olin J. Shockley will conduct the order of worship. The fraternal order of Job's Daughters will worship as a group. The sermon title will be "The Virtuous Woman." Special music will be provided by the Crusader and Cathedral choirs. A nursery for small children is held each Sunday in the Beginner's Department.

7:30 o'clock, Evening worship service. A quiet period set aside AVenue 4-4587 at the close of the Lord's Day Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Hopkins, the evening. Special anthems will 5711, ext. 65. be rendered by the Chancel choir, conducted by Melvin Brobst. Official Board will meet immedi- 3-7088. ately following the evening service. Altar flowers for this week garet Saunders in memory of her 65. husband.

11 o'clock service will be Mr. and GArden 2-4985. Mrs. Horace Johnson

Ushers for the month of May

will be Clarence Kemp, Wesley Butler, Frank Wright and Ken-

neth McKnatt. Wednesday, May 10, 7:30, final esson of the Woman's Society of

Christian Service Mission Study Choir rehearsals will be held

at the regular times during the The members of the Asbury M.Y.F. will wash cars for those

who desire this service on Saturday, May 6, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. behind the Asbury Church. Anyone who wishes to have his car brought to the church can call the Asbury Church, and his car will be picked up by one

of the members of the M.Y.F.

Board of Health Clinics

The charge will be \$1.

Cancer Detection Centers May 10-Felton, Fire Hall. Call

May 11 and 18-Dover, Kent for prayer and meditation. The County Health Unit, Federal and pastor will bring the message for Water Streets. Call REdfield 4-

May 19—Smyrna, Health Unit, E. Commerce Street. Call OLive

May 24—Dover, Kent County Health Unit, Federal and Water will be presented by Mrs. Mar- Streets. Call REdfield 4-5711, ext.

May 25-Milford, Health Unit, The friendly greeters at the Shore Thearter Building. Call May 31—Felton, Fire Hall. Call AVenue 4-4587.

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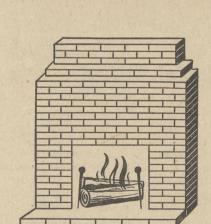
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Needlecraft News by Nancy

How we've waited for Spring these last few months—with tapping feet and cross glances at the calendar—wondering why on earth she made the appointment for March 20th if she had no intention of keeping it—or of staying! Well, that's the way it seems to go every year . . . with March a see-saw time and April mostly tentative. But no matter how long it takes, the bouyant freshness of a new Spring season finally does come to stay. Then everything perks up-spirits, faces, and wardrobes. As this charming little cover-up goes to prove.



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the perfect over-sweater for day or evening. It takes to woolens, tweeds and cottons with equal grace. And the knotted fringe on lower edge and sleeves gives it that carefree air that's so important to this season's fashions. But the very best thing about this design is its simplicity. Note there aren't any shoulder seams -and you just crochet the collar to sweater base.

As if that weren't enough, the stitches are easy ones: stockinette for the base and garter for the collar. The only other skills you need are increasing and decreasing—and the single crochet stitch for finishing the edges. Honestly, how can you miss?!

START NOW!

Get your free instructions right away, and begin work on this jacket for yourself. It will go so fast you'll be able to make another one—as a gift—perhaps to round out the closet of the young miss in your family. The model is done in nile green-a color our designer thinks is Spring itself. But select your own co-ordinating colors for this short fringed jacket No. PK-1301.



Under the new Delaware Park at any time during the Baptists believe that regener- Each Band gave a fifteen minute ing-admission system for the 1961 season, all purchasers rived will be used for further is not the first birth, but the sar Rodney, Howard, Dover, is not to development of Goorgetown, and De La Warr of green and gold stickers improvements at both loca- second. It is not a development of Georgetown and De La Warr like this reproduction will be tions, according to C. Edward the life which came by the first band participated in the program able to visit Brandywine State Duffy, chairman. Park and Trap Pond State

season. Stickers will be on man's life—The word suggests Laruel, Seaford, Delmar, P. S. this: it is a birth; and this birth duPont, Conrad, Claymont, Cae-

40 bushels or more per acre, so

Research can help, he said, but

If you are interested, contact

your county agricultural agent or Dr. Mitchell. The extension serv-

ice will take soil samples and

New Kind of Service Charge

The Delaware State Park Com- A skit with puppets dressed as nounced Cub Scouts and showing what its 1961 schedule of service they do at den meetings and pack Telephone Service charges for facilities at Trap meetings, was put on by den 2, For Gardeners Pond, Brandywine Springs and Nancy Thompson, den mother, Fort Delaware State Parks.

According to C. Edward Duffy, mother. Commission Chairman, the scheadjoining states may enjoy the Kemp, \$5; Charles Peck, \$4; Au-

The popularity of Trap Pond \$2, and Richard Tipsword, \$1. and Brandywine Springs facili- Fun with songs was led by necessary to review the service den 3, Adele Long and den 4, charges, Duffy declared. Doris Krouse.

"We have come up with a plan | The next committee meeting is which we believe everyone will being held at the home of Betty approve and enjoy," Duffy said. Louise Smith, Thursday, May 11, "For citizens who regularly use at 7:30. Trap Pond and Brandywine Springs picnic facilities, we have designed an attractive green and What's the Best gold parking-admission sticker Way to Grow which will sell for \$2.50, and will be honored at both parks for Soybeans? the entire season."

glad to pay this nominal sum for soybeans? If there is, what is it? picnic privileges, and it will provide us with additional funds for will be known by next October tion, dial ENdicott 8-9106. farther improvements." if Delaware soybean farmers

It was made clear that parking- throw in with their County Agadmission fees will apply only ricultural Agent for some field on Friday, Saturdays, Sundays, tests, according to Dr. William and holidays. Admission will be H. Mitchell, extension agronomist free during the early part of the with the University of Delaware. week. The schedule will be ef- He says more than 200,000 fective from May 26 through acres of Delaware soil will be September 4. planted to soybeans in the next

The complete schedule of ser- six weeks-more acres than any vice charges follow: Singe park- other crop. Last year the average ing-admission fee for Trap Pond per acre yield was 24 bushels. and Brandywine Springs Parks, "It could just as well be 30 50 cents for passenger cars; \$1 bushels, bringing Delaware \$3,for buses. 000,000 more in gross farm in-

Picnic pavilion reservations at come," Mitchell said. Brandywine Springs Park, Mon- "Some Delaware soybean proday through Thursday, \$7.50; ducers have perfected their soy-Friday through Sunday, \$12.50. bean growing practices to the

There will be no reservations on point where they are averaging holidays. Tenting permits at Trap Pond we know it can be done," Mitchell

State Park: \$2 a day; \$12 a week | said. with a maximum reservation of two weeks. the final test has to be on each Boat transportation to Ft. Dela- individual farm.

ware State Park, weekends and "Have you ever wondered, holidays from May 27 through when planting soybeans, if you October 1: \$1 for adults, 50 cents should use more lime, a differfor children under 14 years. This ent fertilizer, or a different row same schedule was in effect last spacing?" Mitchell says the extension service is anxious to help

For further information, Mr. farmers make comparisons, on Duffy urged that parties contact their own farms, that will an-Peter Geldof, State Parks super- swer such questions. intendent, WYman 4-0379.

Cub Scout News

The April Meeting of Cub yield results on your regular soy-Scout Pack 76 was held at the bean crop and also on four rows school last Friday night, and the of beans planted with any one of

11 different growing practices. First of all, if you have a particular practice that you think will increase soybean yields, you Notes can try it on four rows and the extension service will take the soil and yield samples.

The other ten practices you parison on your farm include: Fertilizer vs. no fertilizer

Nitrogen fertilizer (5-10-20) vs. no nitrogen (0-10-20); lime vs. vs., wide rows; seed treatment vs. no treatment; minor elements

cards from their county agent about this program. In any case, if your are interested and wish to participate in this program, aimed it was raining the dance was a at increasing yields per acre, please contact your county agent, or Dr. Mitchell as soon as possible so soil samples can be taken.

Baptist Church

In our Sunday School which begins at 9:45 a.m., our lesson this Harrington with the victory. week will be "Out of the Heart". We have classes for all ages, also a nursery for small children during worship services. This Lord's Day, our pastor will speak service begins at 11 o'clock.

Training Union begins at 6:30 p.m., each Sunday evening, followed by evening services at 7:30 p.m.

Bible study and prayer each Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Baltimore on Friday, April 28, At this time we will continue our under the direction of Mrs. Viostudy on "Soul Winning Doc- let Goodwill, their teacher.

Thursday evening at 6:30 p.m. If there are others who would like to help in our school, please ton attended a festival Friday,

season. Stickers will be on ation is something new in a program. Bands from Dickinson, birth, but a birth separate and which began at 9:30 and ended distinct and different from the about 3 o'clock first. The first birth reveals the likeness of man to lower animals; State Park Stickers new Cub master, Louis Kemp, the second birth links him to the most high God. The natural man most high God. The natural man who has participated in many After the awards were pre- is not shaped and polished ac- acativites throughout her years sented, the Cubs stood for uni- cording to a better pattern by this in Harrington School. Her interform inspection and were graded divine touch, but changed at the est in music is evident by the by Charles Peck and John Long. center of his being.

and den 5, Betty L. Smith, den The Cubs made out fairly well dicott 8-9106. Recorded telephone team for a year. dule has been worked out so that with their soap sales, and the messages of timely yard and garthe greatest possible number of five boys selling the most soap den information will be avail-Delawareans and visitors from were given silver dollars: Louis able from agricultural extension elected May Queen. service specialists at the Univerbrey Brown, \$3; Oscar Matthews, sity of Delaware beginning Mon-

day, May 1. This type of telephone service ties, which served more than 200,- Dorothy Tipsword, den mother. has been used in several areas in 000 people last season, made it Refreshments were served by the Northeast and has received a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. great deal of use by the public, Taylor, was born February 10, Gwinn, assistant director of the attended Harrington High School extension service.

care, (2) insect control and flori- math. Her interests are sports vegetables, (4) controlling plant of-doors. diseases, (5) and care of ornamental trees and srubs.

The messages will be changed Glee Club for two years. twice each week, at 4:00 p.m. "We believe the public will be Is there a "best" way to grow Monday and 4:00 p.m. Friday. Madison College, Harrisburg, Va., timely yard and garden informa- sent. She plans to get a B.S. in

Harrington School

Academic Progress

Factoring has been the subject of study for Miss Dickrager's may choose from to make a com- ninth grade Algebra classes. The students have done daily work in factoring. Every Friday a test is given to find out if the students understand the work. The stuno lime; chemical weed control dents have found the square roots vs. cultural weed control; narrow of monomials and then have solved equations by factoring.

The members of 9G English vs. no minor elements; high vs. Class are studying the tenses of low seeding rates, variety com- verbs. They are reading Homer's Odyssey and will soon start read-Some farmers have received ing Ivanhoe for a book report. Tenth Grade Dance

The tenth graders held a dance last Friday, April 28. Even though

Girls' Team Wins The Harrington High Varsity

Softball team defeated Milton, Thursday, April 27, by a score of 27-26. At the end of the seventh inning the score was tied 25-25. Harrington scored two runs in the eighth inning, while Milton scored only one run leaving Varsity Team Wins From Milton

The Harrington High School Varsity baseball team won the ed at Milton High School, April dy Coleman. on, "The Third Miracle". This 27. The winning score was 5-3. George Pfeiffer hit a home-run which was greatly appreciated by

> Home Ec. Classes Take Trip The girls of the home economics classes made a field trip to

The girls visited the following Junior Choir practice Friday places: Esskay Plant, The Wm. evening at 7 o'clock. Senior Choir Schluderberg-T. J. Kurdle Co., practice at 8 o'clock Friday eve- producers of quality meats, Stiff Silversmiths Company, Ft. Mc-A study course class for those Henry National Monument and who are to help in our Vacation East Point Shopping Center. The Bible School will be held each girls returned 9:15 Friday night. Band Attend Dover Festival

The Senior Band of Harring-April 28, 1961 at Dover School.

SENIOR PERSONALITIES

Bonnie is an academic student fact that she has been a member of the Senior Band for six years, Glee Club for three years, Asbury Chancel Choir, and has attended State Chorus.

Bonnie has also taken part in Home gardeners seeking timely school plays for four years and tips can get them by dialing EN- has been a member of the hockey

This year Bonnie is the year-

After graduation she plans to enter Delaware Hospital in Wilmington.

Christine Elizabeth Taylor Christine Elizabeth Taylor, according to Dr. Samuel M. 1943, in Cleveland, Ohio, and has for twelve years.

Specialists will prepare tape She is taking the Academic recorded messages on (1) lawn Course and likes chemistry and culture, (3) growing fruits and meteorology, and anything out-

> She played varsity basketball for two years and was in the

Christine has been accepted at So, if your are interested in but her major is uncertain at pre-Liberal Arts.

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We sang happy birthday to Kathy Nelson on Monday. Some of her friends helped her cele-spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. brate at her home after school. William Martin, of Wilmington. John Curtis brought some cow's Mr. and Mrs. Jehu Camper plan

Mrs. Marion Moore and daugh-John Shulties enjoyed a visit Martin and daughter, Jean, at-Debbie Beauchamp is teaching tended the 4-H Talent and Pubsome of us how to twirl batons lic Speaking Show held at the Grange Hall in Dover, Saturday

watching some boats traveling on This past week was Delaware School Food Service Association Week. Miss Hazel Johnson gave a lunch to one child a day. We put all the names in a bag and draw a name for each day: Amy Reed for Monday, Debbie Shockley for Tuesday, Michael Tatman, for Wednesday, Adam Hurd for

We enjoyed looking at the dis- family left Wednesday for Ft. Egypt, Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, play in the hall which showed us Knox, Ky., where he has been Israel and Greece. all the good foods we should eat. re-assigned after being in Ger-Grade Three Last week was Delaware School

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Food Service Week. Five children with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. were chosen for free lunches: John Calvert, Wayne Rust, Sue game with Milton that was play- O'Neal, Steven Smith, and Ran- Seph Konesey and Mrs. Norman ing Mr. Shockley's absence the

brought a road map to show E. Sheppard, of Richmond, Va. where he had been.

went to Little League practice Tuesday evening last Saturday. Mr. O'Neal is man-

Mrs. Greenhaugh's Class

For our six week's spelling test Mrs. William R. Jester celebratwe had 65 words to study. Mrs. ed his 12th birthday last week. Greenhaugh picked out 15 of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderthem. Three of us took the test son, Mr. and Mrs. William Anand two of us had 100.

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Of Local Interest

teeth for our science collection. to entertain their card club Sa-

other old friends and neighbors around Whitelysburg. ter, Sarah and Mr. and Mrs. Fred **Asbury Church To** Give Minister Trip

Sgt. William F. Gillette and Oscar Gillette.

Mrs. William Taylor, Mrs. Jo- charge of all arrangements. Dur-

Mr. and Mrs. Tharp Harring- the Rev. Dr. George H. Pigueron Gary Simpson and Bill Childs ton entertained their bridge club,

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Jester

derson and son, Billy of Wilming-Frankie Shahan, Reporter ton spent the weekend with Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Keith Burgess and son, Matt, spent Sunday afternoon in Seaford and Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. William Davis Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads Jr., spent part of the weekend

with Mr. and Mrs. William Da-

vis III and daughter, Charlene

George and Laurence Price

spent Sunday with Elmer Bullock

and family and also called on

The Asbury Methodist Church

The tour party consists of se-

lected clergymen and laymen of

and Fulton Downing.

of Boxwood Road, Wilmington.

He and a friend found them when turday evening.

James Morris went with his night.

family to Rehoboth and enjoyed The officers club of the W.B.A. Review No. 4 was held last week has recently voted unanimously at the home of Mrs. Josephine Wechtenhiser. Mrs. Josephine to give its minister, the Rev. Olin J. Shockley Jr., an all-ex-Wechtenhiser and Mrs. Irene pense paid trip to Europe and to Wechtenhiser were the hostesses. Mrs. Virginia Clarkson won the the Middle East. Is is a five-week guided tour directed by the Rev. ing a social hour was held and Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, pasrefreshments were served. The tor of the famed Marble Collenext meeting will be held at the giate Church in New York. The home of Mrs. Catherine Masten tour originates in New York June 24, and proceeds through the Thursday, Carroll Boone for Friat Big Stone Beach May 22. major cities of England, France,

Germany, Switzerland, Italy, many. Sgt. Gillette and family have been spending some time all denominations, from all parts of the United States. The Winona World Travel Service is in

Oliver spent a few days last week Asbury pulpit will be filled by Gene Price went on a trip to with Mrs. Taylor's sister and the following: the Rev. Dr. Thom-Pennsylvania this weekend. He brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. as Mulligan, the Rev. Walter Stone, the Rev. George Godfry,

visited Mrs. Jester's aunt, Mrs. Reporter: Gary Simpson Mary Hall in Rehoboth, Sunday. Ricky Jester, son of Mr. and

Dave Harrington.

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Railroad News



A lot of water has just gone over the spill-way since the last Church News railroad column and the writer Church membership calls for has had many requests to revive Loyalty. No church has ever sucit. We know we cannot revive ceeded without the constant loyhas taken from the other means of transportation but we can blow for some special occasion but any, with headquarters in Wilour horn long and loud for what one which must be in operation mington. it has done and still stands in all phases of church life at all He was born in Wilkes Barre, ready to do when the others fail. times. This was best illustrated during

do not get to see much of the Bible. high speed movement of freight and "Piggyback" (Truck-Train) bers have the idea that some exwe are obliged to take stock of pertness in theology is a prerequioperation common to main lines, railroad assets as they apply locally. Harrington is a railroad town and we like it. There is from taking their places in the from taking their places in the He is married to the

Dover has its Latex and Air program. but Harrington has the railroad priesthood or the clergy. And as Pa. and Fairgrounds and a lot of nice Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick has churches made up of good "Down reminded us, "in every accent of Home Folks" . . . "and I still love Jesus' teaching He brushes past H.H.S. Defeats it every minute, 'cause my blood has railroad in it."

the languages of the schools to deal in plan speech with the Millsboro in Track land, M.H.S.

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Church.

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8 o'clock, Vesper Service, spe-

Home Demonstration Club and

dren in attendance at the service.

Of Local Interest

Ernest Killen, Fulton J. Down-

RETIRED: Nimrod Minner, Sun., May 7, 9:45 Sunday Delaware Avenue, Baggageman; School. William R. Jester, Gener-Herman Trader, Delaware Ave., al superintendent; Virginia Shul-Conductor; John Greenhaugh, tie, Primary superintendent. Delaware Ave., Car Inspector; Classes for all ages, everyone wel-

spector T & S; Bill Cain, Hanley use. St., Plumber; Eddie Richardson, Eleven o'clock morning wor-Center St., Conductor; Bill Da- ship. Special music will be by Manship, Weiner Avenue, Engineman: Harry Waller Harrington

the Senior and Junior Choirs.

Greeters at the door will be second in the 440 yard run. Jeff
Score HHS 52 man; Harry Waller, Harrington by the Woman's Society of Chris-

tian Service. Harvey Griffith, Farmington Flowers will be placed in the al-Road, Signal Maintainer; Frank tar vases to the glory of God by Rifenberg, Franklin St., Hostler; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fleming. Clarence Kemp, Weiner Ave., A nursery is now provided Conductor; Ernest Dean, Center during the morning worship St., Operator; O. T. Roberts, Wein- hour. er Ave., Mail Clerk; Bill Wheel- Mrs. Clara Wilcutts is in charge er. Wheeler Park, Freight Clerk; of the nursery this week. Harry Adkins, Dorman St., En-

Horace Shockley, Milford Road, meet with Mrs. Redden in the Engineman; Harry Murphy, Dor- chapel room. The Rev. Benjamin man St., Operator; Len Watson, will have charge of the program. Route 13, Yard Clerk; Olin Perry, Second Ave., MW Clerk; Fred cial music will be presented by Warrington, Delaware Ave., Con- the Intermediate Choir, under the ductor; Oscar Gillette, Second direction of Mrs. Benjamin. In jump. Ave., Baggage Man; Cliff Miller observance of National Home De-(Edt.), Paradise Alley, supervisor monstration Week the Harrington

DECEASED: Luster Rogers, the Merrymakers Home Demon-Clark Blvd., Conductor; Pete Wil-stration Club will attend Trinity at Harrington in April. son, Delaware Ave., Engineman; Church in a body on Sunday eve-Joe Mitchell, Milford Road, En- ning. gineman; Charley Derrickson, Mrs. Edward Taylor is president Dorman St., Engineman; Charley of the Harrington Home Demon-Hopkins, Hanley St., Operator; stration Club and Mrs. Oscar George Rapp, Grant St., Foreman; Dickerson is president of the Norman Smith Sr., Delaware Merrymakers Home Demonstra-Ave., Car Inspector; William tion Club. Swain, Blvd., Baggageman; John Saturday, May 6, the M.Y.F. of Bullock, 3rd St., Watchman; Matt our church will hold a car-wash Eberhard, Harrington Ave., Sig- from 10 o'clock. The young peo-

ACTIVE: Howard William, Del- Cars will be washed in back of aware Ave., Agent; Dan Hitchens, the parsonage. Arrangement can Del. Ave., Engineman; Leroy be made to pick up and deliver Strohl, Center St., District En- your car. Contact EX 8-8367 on gineer; Jim Moore, Commerce St., or before Saturday, May 6, 10 Supervisor Structures; Jim Fair, a.m. Milford Rd., Civil Engr.; Edward The O.U.R. Class will meet on Milt Culver, Stone's Hotel, Clerk; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Minner. John Porter, Milford Road, The choirs will practice at their 3 inches. Louis Starkey also and Masten, Mrs. Enos Langrell, freight conductor; Charles Rapp, usual time on Thursday evening, Liberty St., Bridge Inspector; Ma- May 11. The choirs will not pracrion Brown, Simpson St., Bridge tice on Thursday evening, May Inspector; Marvin Richardson, 4th due to the Beauty Pageant. Calvin St., Machinery Operator; Sunday, May 14, Mother's Day, Clyde Perry, Grant St., Carpent- flowers will be awarded to the er Foreman; Nyle Callaway, Mil- oldest mother attending the mornford Road, Signal Inspector; ing worship service, the youngest George Vincent, Farmington Rd., mother attending the service, and Operator; Rudolph Trepasso, the mother with the most chil-Fleming St., Operator;

Donald Vincent, South St., Signal Foreman; Herman Ryan, Del., Ave., Electrician; Leon Wix, Center St., Trainman; Byron Burgess, Stone's Hotel, Trainman; Jack ing, Charles L. Peck Jr., W. Cliff Swain, Center St., Signalman; Miller, J. Edward Taylor, and

Former Employees: George Thomas E. Clendenning attended Graham (City Mgr.) Calvin St., a dinner in Washington, D. C., Passenger Trainman; Harry Far- Tuesday for the Delaware memrow, West St., Passenger Train- bers of Congress. The event was man; Charles Greenhaugh, Del. sponsored by the state chamber Ave., Passenger Trainman; Earl of commerce, of which the local Sylvester (EX-Mayor) Del. Ave., chamber is a member.



Donald J. Wolfe has been the railroad from the beating it alty and devotion of its members. named district manager of The

Pa., and attended Wilkes College There is an important job for there. He served in the Merchthe past winter when highways each of us to do in our church. ant Marines, and later in the were snowed up and airways "I had rather be a doorkeeper Army during World War II. He in the house of my God —" is started with the Bell Telephone Since we here on the Peninsula more than just a phrase from the Co. of Pa., in Wilkes Barre in 1948 as a salesman, and became Somehow, many church mem- sales supervisor there in 1951.

He was named manager in Clearfield, Pa., in 1953 and Harketing supervisor-sales, in Phila- M.H.S.; Messick, M.H.S.

also another track here and we more vital phases of the church He is married to the former 20 - 7 (record); Derrickson, M. We must never forget that Pa., and has a son, Don, 11 years H.S. Base and Seaford has nylon and Christianity started with laymen. old, and a daughter, 8 years old. Pole Vault-R. Wix, H.H.S., 7feed plants-all of which contri- Neither Jesus nor any of His His present residence is at 9; Rogers, M.H.S.; (tie) Brown, bute materially to local payrolls, disciples were members of the Holmes, Springfield - Township, H.H.S., Millsboro, Millsboro.

By Keith S. Burgess

Last month the Millsboro Blue show below some 75 to 80 well- loyalty is of incalculable value Devils caught the Harrington groomed homes of active, retired, to your church's total program. Lions short-handed and dealt the locals their first defeat ever If you have no church home, by a Henlopen Conference foe. J.M.C. to bring out some interesting we welcome you to the services Wednesday the Lions made a trip stories from time to time in this and program of Trinity Methodist to Millsboro without valuable performers, Bob Bonniwell, Leon- M.C. ard Masten and Frank Cain.

Despite this with a tremendous team effort Harrington just edged the host team. Roger Wix was Walt Lekites, Del. Ave., Engine-come. The Youth Department of the hero of the day. H.H.S. trailman; Bill Jester, Del. Ave., Conductor; Joe Cordray, Commerce St., Conductor; Ernie Homewood, Commerce St., Inspector T & S; Bill McCabe, Center St., Inspector T & S; Fred Bailey Sr., Center St., In-Fred Bailey Sr., Center St., Innew educational building is in ed to get as hitherto unsung knox, H.H.S.; (tie) Joseph, M. athletes turned in great efforts to keep the eventual victors in the running.

David Hitchens was a surprise and Dennis Bradley took the same spot in the shot put. Roger Wix also tied for fourth in the Asbury W.S.C.S. high jump.

Harry Knotts set a new school Notes record in the mile run as he negotiated the four laps in 4 minutes and 40 seconds. He also the Woman's Society of Christian won the half mile.

lowship. The young people will eclipse the old record of 19 ft. for the evening, and conducted

ner, taking first places in the ing the support of the members javelin and discus. Gillette did in the program of the Woman's not compete when Millsboro won Society of Christian Service.

to Knotts in both the half and the evening, and the Rev. Olin

John M. Clayton High was a stewardship and tithing. distant third with 19 1/6 points. The business meeting was conformer in the junior high meet ton Downing. She proudly anas he won the 220 yard run, the nounced that through the efforts high jump and anchored the win- of some of the members particulning 880 relay team. Richard arly that of Mrs. William W. Schrieber, Charles Taylor and Sharp, promotion secretary, 24 Lamar Beene completed the new members have been added ple will wash any car for \$1. quartet for this race. Schrieber to the rolls of the Society. Each

yard run to remain undefeated Mrs. Ruth Ryan, Mrs. Hattie in this event. Joe Taylor con- Plummer, Mrs. Joseph Richardtinued to show much larger boys son, Miss Della Ryan, Miss Hilda how to throw the eight pound Peterson, Mrs. Kessler Farrow, Webster, Center St., Office Engr.; Tuesday evening at the home of Shot as he annexed the top spot Mrs. Frank Quillen, Mrs. Charles with a very fine throw of 41 feet Price, Mrs. Carl Hill, Mrs. Leon-

scored in the shot for H.H.S. Randy Knox was second to ma Vanderwende, Mrs. Bernice Charles Taylor and Lamar Schreck, Mrs. Alvin W. Thomp-

Nelson Reed and Wayne Carson

Tonight (Friday) at 7:30 in ble for the corsages.

er, M.H.S.; Frey, J.M.C.; Davis,

Frey, J.M.C.

Mile-Knotts, H.H.S., 4.40 (re- to attend. cord); D. Hackett, H.H.S.; C.

880 Relay—M.H.S., 1.42; H.H.S.

Mile Relay-M.H.S., 4.03.4; H. High Jump-Pfeiffer, H.H.S., 5 - 5; Pusey, M.H.S.; Ellingsworth, risburg, Pa., in 1956 and as mar- J.M.C., Wix, H.H.S. (tie); Steele,

Broad Jump-Pfeiffer, H.H.S., Jane Morris of Wilkes Barre, H.S.; Lekites, H.H.S.; Rogers, M.

> Shot Put—Truitt, J.M.C., 42 - 4; Bradley, H.H.S.

Discus-Gillette, H.H.S.; Porter, H.H.S.; Ellwanger, J.M.C.; Lof-

Javelin-Gillette, H.H.S.; Walls, man, H.H.S. Junior High Results

50-Messick, M.H.S., 6.; Taylor, H.H.S.; Beene, H.H.S.; Hickman, 100-Messick, M.H.S.; Taylor,

H.H.S.; Beene, H.H.S.; Long, J.

220—Fry, H.H.S., 24.8; Layfield, M.H.S.; Long, J.M.C.; Geiger, M.

880—Smith, H.H.S.; Reed, H.H. S.; Carson, H.H.S.; Hickman, J.

880 Relay—H.H.S., 1.49, (Taylor and Beene, Schreiber, Fry) Shot Put-J. Taylor, H.H.S., 41-

Starkey, H.H.S. High Jump—Fry, H.H.S., 4-9; less." H.S.-Williams, J.M.C.

Broad Jump-Schrieber, H.H.S. 16-9; Knox, H.H.S.; Bender, M.H.

Score-H.H.S.-52, Mills-23 1/2,

The annual pledge service of Service of Asbury Church was George Pfeiffer set a new the highlight of the meeting on school record in the board jump Tuesday evening, May 2. Mrs. as he legged 20 ft. 7 inches to Marvin Richardson was leader 6 inches held by Walt Lekites. the service. Mrs. James Neeman, Pfeiffer probably qualified for Mrs. Charles Peck, Jr., and Mrs. the state title meet with this ef- William A. Minner also took part. fort. George also won the high The six circle leaders representing the entire society placed the Bob Gillette was a double win- pledge cards on the altar, signify-

Mrs. Fred Greenly Sr., opened Dwightt Hackett was second the program with devotions for Shockley Jr. gave a short talk on

Barry Fry was high local per- ducted by the president Mrs. Fulalso was first in the broad jump. new member was presented with Bob Smith captured the 880 a corsage. Those so honored were

teammates in both the high and Johnson, Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, Support Price \$1.31 Beene were second and third re- son, Mrs. Raymond McCready,

spectively in both the 50 and Mrs. William Walls, Mrs. Olin B. Davis, Mrs. Albert Price, Mrs. James Neeman, and Mrs. Arthur were second and third in the half and Mrs. Farrow were responsi-

Baynard Stadium, Wilmington, Each year awards are given to the Lions will attempt to win the the circle with the largest attend-Section Three championship tro- ance at the monthly meetings, phy in the annual Peninsula Re- and to the circle with the largest lays. The Lions hold Peninsula number of new members. The Relays records in both the two Martha Circle, with Mrs. Mark Relays records in both the two martina circle, with Mrs. Mark most counties will be 14 cents \$1000. After that additional May 2: award for the largest attendance, 100—Wooten, M.H.S., 10.4; Bak- 83; with Deborah Circle, Mrs. Carroll Welch, leader, second

The new member award for Zimmerman says that since the beach?

880-Knotts, H.H.S.; D. Hackett, 62 will be held at the morning which would be eligible for price beach home will be considered H.H.S.; Ellingsworth, J.M.C.; worship service on June 4. All support, based on their normal as a regular dwelling. officers and members are urged average yield.

May 6. The price is \$1.25.

Lofland, M.H.S.; Porter, H.H.S.; of young people that has ever boost farm income in the importto make a donation toward their cultural economy.

washed may phone the church tion for the years ahead." office that morning and a member of the MYF will call for and return the car. The cost will be

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, June 6. Mrs. William Shot Put—J. Taylor, H.H.S., 41-3; Steen, J.M.C.; Layfield, M.H.S.;

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The national average corn Q—Can I make a GI loan to prize of \$3 for 66 in attendance. price will be \$1.20.

rickson, M.H.S.; Dutton, J.M.C.; \$2 was divided between the Dor- corn support price in Delaware A-In general, no. GI loans Dover, girl, cas Circle, Mrs. Guy Winebren- is \$1.31 per bushel, local farmers are made for dwellings that will May 3: 440—Baker, M.H.S., 57.; Hitch- ner leader, and the Rebecca Cir- who take part in the feed grain be used as regular homes. Con- Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Steele. ens, H.H.S.; Cathell, M.H.S.; Long, cle, Mrs. Earl Thomas, leader. program can count on at least sult the nearest VA office to see Millsboro, boy. Installation of officers for 1961- \$1.31 a bushel for their 1961 crop, if, in your particular case, this

National average support prices | VA hospitalization? The 21st annual meeting of the for other feed grains are: barley, A-First priority goes to vet-Hackett, H.H.S.; Adams, H.H.S. Woman's Society of Christian 93 cents per bushel for grade No. erans requiring hospitalization 440 Relay—M.H.S., 49.8; H.H.S., Service of Peninsula Conference 2 or better; grain sorghum, \$1.93 becasue of service-connected diswill be held Thurs., May 11, at per hundredweight for grade No. ability. But over and beyond 9:45 a.m. in Wesley Methodist 2 or better; oats, 62 cents per this, a medical emergency in Church, Dover. Reservations for bushel for grade No. 3; and rye, which immediate hospitalization the luncheon should be sent to \$1.02 per bushel for grade No. 2 is required to save a life takes Mrs. Theodore Harrington by or better or grading No. 3 on precedence. test weight only.

Mrs. Earle Nelson announced In announcing the new rates that over \$110 was collected last for feed grains, Secretary Free-Sunday for the Bishop's Appeal man said that the new feed grain program signed into law by the Mrs. Marvin Richardson, chil- President "gives an opportunity April 26: dren's work secretary reported to move toward a better relathat 24 members of the Junior tionsip between feed grain sup- man, Ellendale, boy. Department have signed to at-plies and utilization. This also April 27: tend Camp Pe-Co-Meth this sum- permits an increase in support mer. This is the largest number prices from past years to help Greenwood, girl. gone to camp and anyone wishing ant feed grain sector of our agri- Slaughter Beach, girl.

expenses are urged to do so. "Farmers, however, in return A total of \$25.32 will be sent for increased support levels, are to the Japanese Christian Retreat being asked to reduce their 1961 M.H.S.; Hickman, M.H.S.; Hoff- Camp from the missionary class- acreages of corn and grain sores of the Junior and Primary De- ghum from last year in an effort partments. This is a project of to bring production more nearly the Rev. John Moss, an American in line with needs. Early indica-Missionary in Japan, who spoke tions of corn plantings for 1961 in Asbury Church recently. The show acreage down only slightly camp will be similar to Camp Pe- from 1960. This underlies the need for an immediate attack on The Senior MYF will sponsor the problem this year through an a car wash Saturday, May 6. Any- emergency program while develone wishing to have their car oping more permanent legisla-



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Lincoln, girl. Bowers Beach, girl.

multiples of \$500.

| build a summer cottage at a Milford, girl.

Q-Who gets top priority for

Births

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

Wallpaper, new spring patterns just arrived. — Taylor Hardware, Phone EX 8-3634. For Sale—All makes new and used guitars and amplifiers, accordions. Music House, Wyoming, MYrtle 7-6554. tf 3-3

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Amati violin In case, appraised 50. Asking \$100. Also electric itar and amplifier complete \$50. sic House, Wyoming MYrtle 7-54.

For sale—Wringer type washing machines taken in trade for automatics and repossessed. Some late model Maytags like new that sold for \$194.00 new, now only \$79.50 each. Other makes as low as \$12.50. All guaranteed. Ready to work for you. Also Maytag automatic \$74.50. Cahall's Gas Service Co. tf 3-10

For Sale—electric motors used.

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For Sale—canna roots now ready red, yellow, orange, and tall red, also dahlias, 5c each less than 100; 100 or more, 3c each. Wheeler's Park, Phone EX 8-8386. tf 3-31 Water damage Great reductions.
Paul Callaway. Furniture, Appliances, Home Improvements, Awning, and Screen Mfg 2 mi. N. on U. S. Rte. 13, Harrington, Del. Phone EX 8-8858.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS FOR SALE—Pocahontas and Catskill. Also Mary Washington asparagus roots and rhubarb roots. State inspected and certified. Basil Perry, Georgetown, Del. Phone 856-6498.

For Sale—6 room house and garage on Second Avenue. Howard Wagner. For sale—Steward 32' housetrailer, 1955 Model. Granville Hill, Harrington Rt. 1. 2t 5-12 exp. For sale—Envelopes—100 Plain 6% env. \$.75; 100 Window 6 3/4 env. \$.85; 100 No. 10 env. \$1.00. The Harrington Journal Office.

For Sale.—Whitewash truck and business.—Phone EX8-3539.
3tb., exp. 5-12

For Sale.—1957 gray and white, 4-door Oldsmobile. Low mileage, in good condition. Power brakes, power steering, radio and heater.—Phone EXeter 8-3153.

3t., exp. 5-12 FOR SALE—9 x 12 rugs, \$4.99; Wall paper, new patterns, Floor tile, cabinets, bunk beds, and used furniture.—E. C. Hellstrom, Rehoboth cut-off, Milford, Del., GA 2-9957.

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GENTLE, well-trained pony, does ricks. Also registered Tennessee Valking Horse, gelding. — David King, Goldsboro, Md., HU. 2-3872. 3t., exp. 5-12

FLOWERS—Mother's Day Special Esther's Flower Shop, Route 13. otted Plants, Corsage Work. Do All inds of Florist Work. Delivery.— hone EX 8-3553. 3t., exp. 5-12

From EX 8-3553. 3t., exp. 5-12

For Sale — 1-880 Oliver W/4 Row Cult; 44 Massey Harris special tractor; 1-Oliver BD Bulldozer; 1-335 Minn. Moline; 1-WD Allis-Chalmers; 2-WC Allis-Chalmers; 1-H International; 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. Picker Like New; 1-Fox Forage Harvester; 2-New Holland Forage Harvester; 1-M-International Tractor; 3-8N Ford Tractor; 1-130 International High Clearance tractor with 1-Row Cultivators and side dresser; 1-used 6ft. Idea Mower, Other tractors, combines and implements.—C. Stanley Short & Son, RD 4, Dover, Del., Phone RE 4-2819. 4t b 5-12

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For Sale.—One 10-ft. Double Duty McCray Meat Case with compressor. One 4 by 5 ft. walk-in box with compressor. 1 set Toledo computing scale. 1 Hobart meat grinder, 1 American electric slicer, 1 National electric cash register. This equipment is all in good condition.—Call Raymond L. Messick, Preston, Md., ORiole 3-7794.

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Apartment for Rent—2nd floor, 3 rooms and bath, newly decorated, equipped with heaters. 205 Hanley Street. Call GA 2-4276 after 4 p.m. tf 3-10 First floor apt .for rent—4 rooms and bath. Heat and electricity included. Emma Richards. EX 8-8782, tf 12-9 FLOOR COVERINGS Sandran and Forecast For rent—house 108 Wolcott Street, 4 rooms and bath. Private entrance. Above Taylor's Hardware. Call EX 8-3634.

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

For rent—House at 214 Weiner Ave. \$45 month. Apply 308 Weiner Ave. 6'. 9' and 12' Widths Gleem Paint Wholesale and Retail MILFORD WALLPAPER CO. Phone Milford GA 2-8317

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1t b 5-5 exp. WANTED

Wanted — Upright piano, in good condition. Call Mrs. Jack Redden EX 8-3304. 3t b 5-19 exp.

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Dr. H. M. Addis will be in his 306 Weiner Avenue office 8-10 mornings, 1-3 afternoons, 6:30-8:30 evenings. Saturday morning 8:30-10:30. No hours Thursday evening or Saturday afternoon.

2t b 5-12 exp.

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

3t 5-5

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.

BUILDING PERMIT We intend to make application to the Town of Greenwood for a building permit for a block build-ing to be used as a church located on Addix Ave. The PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH 2tb 5-5 exp. NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF

MUSCATELL CHEVROLET, INC.

CAPITAL OF

Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$191,265.00 to \$150,000.00 by (a) the transfer of \$28,765.00 of its capital surplus to earned surplus, which amount was originally transferred thereto from earned surplus; and (b) the retirement of Twenty-Five (25) Class B shares of the Corporation's 875 outstanding shares of Class A Stock (\$100 par) and 750 shares of Class B Stock (\$100 par). A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on April 26, 1961 and on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

MUSCATELL CHEVROLET, INC. By Thomas E. Muscatell, President 3t., exp. 5-12

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL OF DIESEL EQUIPMENT CO., INC

Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$262,959.39 to \$255,513.88 by (a) The transfer of \$1,545.51 of its capital surplus to earned surplus which amount was originally transferred thereto from earned surplus; and (b) the redemption of 59 shares of the outstanding 741 shares of Class A Stock. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware, on April 26, 1961 and on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

DIESEL EQUIPMENT CO., INC. By William R. Bays, President 3t., exp. 5-12

A copy of the assessment list of the Harrington Special School Dis-trict is posted in the Main Office of the Harrington School and is open to inspection daily Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m., and 3:30 p.m.

Appeals and objections to said assessment list will be heard in the office of the superintendent of schools May 11, 1961, at 7:30 p m., after which the Board shall make such corrections and additions as shall be right and proper.

1t b 5-5 exp.

NOTICE

By order of the State Board of Education, all students entering Grade 1, and all pupils desirin transfers within the Harringto School District are to register an make application for admission during the period of May 8 - 12 in clusive, between the hours of a.m. and 3 p.m.

Registrations will be accomplished in the main office of the Harington School and in the office of the Pierre S. DuPont School.

1t b 5-5 exp.

APPLICATION FOR LICENSE The Milford Gun & Rod Club, Inc. a corporation of the State of Delaware, hereby intends to file applications with the Delaware Alc. Bev. Cont. Commission for a club license to sell Alcoholic Liquors for consumption on the premises where sold, and for an off and club locker license for said location, in a woodland 1 1/4 mile west of County Road #434 in Houston, Kent County Hundred, Delaware.

3t 5-19 exp.

SHERIFF'S SALE - Of Valuable -REAL ESTATE

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

TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1961 at 2:00 P. M. Daylight Saving Time

at 2:00 P. M. Daylight Saving Time

ALL that certain tract or lot of land with improvements thereon erected situated in East Dover Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, lying on the southerly side of the public highway leading from Dover to Cowgill's Corner, adjoining lands formerly of Charles Patterson, now of James George on the east, lands of Gove Ennis heirs on the south and lands formerly of Roy Williams now of Harry Bowdle on the west, having a frontage on the aforesaid public road of eighty-seven (87) feet and extending back therefrom with that width between lines of James George and Harry Bowdle two hundred and thirty-three feet to the line of lands of the said Gove Ennis heirs, be the contents whatsoever they may.

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AND BEING the same lands an AND BEING the same lands am 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. Mfg. Record S, Vol. 10 Page 117, etc.

Improvements thereon being and story frame dwelling house and a garage.

WILLIAM T. JAMES.

Notice is hereby given that Boards f School Trustees for the State loard School Districts and Board f Education of Special School Districts in and for Kent County, State f Delaware, shall be nominated and lected under the provisions of Chapter 3, Volume 3, Title 14, Delware Code 1953, as amended. The election for each School District in the County will be held on

SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1961 etween the hours of 1 o'clock and o'clock Eastern Standard Time at he school house in each school dis-

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OF SCHOOL ELECTIONS

IN AND FOR

KENT COUNTY

Notice is hereby given that Boards

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

Farmington District No. 39 at Farmington School.

Little Creek District No. 85 at Little Creek School. Rose Valley District No. 79 at Rose Valley School.

Wiley's District No. 93 at Wiley's School. Hartly District No. 96 at Hartly School. Clayton District No. 119 at Clayton School.

Houston District No. 125 at Houston School. Lockwood District No. 142 at Lockwood School. Cheswold District No. 143 at Cheswold School.

Fork Branch District No. 145 at Fork Branch School. Mt. Olive District No. 155 at Mt. Olive School. Viola District No. 156 at Viola School.

Union District No. 158 at Union School. The above notice is published pursuant to the provisions of Sec. 311, Volume 4, Title 14, Chapter 3, Delaware Code 1953, as amended.

s/ GEORGE R. WRIGHT Attorney for Petitioner 225 S. State Street Dover, Delaware

WALTER A. HANDSBERRY, Clerk of the Peace for Kent County

H. CLIFFORD CLARK. Register of Wills Executrix Sale IN THE SUPERIOR COURT — Of Valuable — OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE

Personal Property IN AND FOR KENT COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF ALD CREADICK SMITH

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

The undersigned will offer for sale at the home of the late Mary
B. Camper, deceased, 206 Hanley
Street, Harrington, Delaware GERALD CREADICK SMITH

No improvements.

Sheriff's Office Dover, Delaware April 18, 1961

WILLIAM T. JAMES Sheriff

NOTICE

Executors of Mary B. Camper, Deceased.

SAT., MAY 6, 1961 1 P. M. — Rain or Shine COMES NOW, your Petitioner, Elizabeth Jane Smith, and petitions the Court as follows:

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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.

2. That she is the mother of Gerald Creadick Smith, a male infant born January 22, 1952.

3. That she desires that the name of Gerald Creadick Smith, a male infant to Creadick Ennis Smith.

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

/s/ GEORGE R. WRIGHT

1 P. M. — Rain or Shine

6 pc. bedroom set, 3 pc. bedroom set, 1 metal bed, coil springs; 2-6 x 9

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Philo wringer type washer (new); double door kitchen metal cabinet, 1 kitchen table, 1

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PEARL STEVENSON KATHLEEN MONTAGUE Executrices George Simpson, Auct.

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SHERIFF'S SALE

OF VALUABLE

REAL ESTATE

THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1961

At 2:00 P. M. Daylight Standard Time

— of — Frame Dwelling

ALL that certain lot, piece or arcel of land situated on the North de of Tidbury Creek, in North urderkill Hundred, Kent County

and nineteenths (103.9) feet to a point in line of lands of Ray Scarbools in the District shall be open as polling places and voting facilities shall be made available at all schools.

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.

Leipsic District No. 11 at Leipsic School.

Oak Point District No. 20 at Oak Point School.

Frederica District No. 32 at Frederica School.

Farmington District No. 32 at Frederica School.

Farmington District No. 39

And nineteenths (103.9) feet to a point in line of lands of Ray Scarbouning with the last mentioned lands North 4 degrees 30 minutes East one hundred lands south 85 degrees 30 minutes East one hundred lands at a corner for other lands of the said Richardson; thence running with the last mentioned lands at a corner for other lands of the said Richardson; thence running with the last mentioned lands at a corner for other lands of the said Richardson; thence running with the last mentioned lands at a corner for other lands of the said Richardson; thence running with the last mentioned lands South 85 degrees 30 minutes East one hundred lands at a corner for other lands of the said Richardson; thence running with the last mentioned lands at a corner for the last mentioned lands at a corner for the last mentioned lands south 85 degrees 30 minutes East one hundred will be received by both rail and truck. Construction is expected to be completed in the grees 30 minutes East one hundred will be delivered to be poultry producers in bulk form. In manufactured will be delivered to boultry producers in bulk form. In manufactured will be delivered to be outlry producers in bulk form. In manufactured will be delivered to boultry producers in bulk form. In manufactured will be delivered to boultry producers in bulk form. In manufactured will be delivered to boultry producers in bulk form. In manufactured will be delivered to boultry producers in bulk form. In manufactured eet to the end of the herein des-ribed 20 foot wide entrance right of Newton. "Our desire to better Milfitino, ss serve our customers plus confi- F'rins, 3b, p AND BEING the same lands and dence in the future of the Del- Newton, cf AND BEING the same lands and premises which were conveyed unto Robert J. Vaillancourt et ux by deed of Frank W. Richardson et ux bearing date July 21, 1959, which deed is of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for Kent Gounty and State of Delaware, in Deed Record Book O, Volume 22 at Page 123, etc.

Mewton, cf Evans, If Gilbert, 1b Construction program," he added.

The Newton company has been manufacturing feed for Delmarva poultrymen since 1916. In addi-

poultrymen since 1916. In addi- Totals tion to a feed department, the HARRINGTON ab Seized and taken in execution as the property of Robert J. Vaillancourt and Pauline R. Vaillancourt his wife, and will be sold by company also operates a chick Wix, 2b hatchery, a farm equipment dehatchery, an appliance departpartment, an appliance depart- D. Collins, If ____ 2 0 1 ment and the industrial depart- G. Collins, 3b ____ 3 0 0 ment.

Building Permits 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, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred. Kent County

Dewey Tribbett, RD, Dover, frame dwelling, \$7500. J. Millard Cooper, Harrington, Harrington 0-2-0-2-0-0-4 addition to funeral home, \$29,000. Abraham S. Beachy, RD 2, Dover, frame house, \$5000. Jesse Trotta Jr., Harrington, Course Available

brick house, \$12,000. Harrington M. Biddle, RD 8. Dover, Tastee Freez, \$8000. Melvin E. Richards, RD 1, Wyoming, frame house, \$6500. frame building, \$5000 to \$7000. Lee Yeslie, Marydel, frame

building, \$3000 to \$4000. Walter W. Winkler, Harrington, frame house, \$12,000. Frederick Brittan, bathroom, \$1200.

house, \$16,000. George P. Reynolds, Dover, re- Welsh.

modeling kitchen, \$4000. dition to house, \$2000. Elsie Bishop, Dover, porch, \$1000.

porch and patio, \$3600. J. M. Curl, RD 1, Magnolia, Post Office, \$6500.

tion of office, \$3000. rage, \$1000.

2tb. 5-5 and brick house, \$14,200.

Dover Is Site Of **BP&W** Convention

The Delaware Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs will hold its annual convention in Dover this year at the Treadway Inn on May 26, 27, and 28. The theme of the meeting is "Believe, Prepare, Win".

Mrs. Rosella Humes, president, has appointed Mrs. Merle Roth general chairman and Miss Grace Wanda Quillen as co-chairman. Mrs. Humes and her two co-chairmen are from the Harrington club.

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New Riding Horse

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If you like horses, you'd probably enjoy a new correspondence course titled Light Horses prepared by the Agricultural Ex-J. Wesley Walls, Sr., Marydel, tension Service, College of Agriculture, The Pennsylvania State University.

Nowadays horses are used Woodbrook Realty, Dover, kney, Standardbred, Thorough-Woodburn Circle, four split-level bred, Quarter Horse, American frame and brick houses, \$17,000 Saddle Horse, Tennessee Walking each; ranch type frame and brick Horse, Morgan, Arabian, Palo-

Included in the eight lesson H. B. Semans, RD 3, Dover, ad- course topics such as horse ana-Harry W. Telgkamp, Camden, sects, diseases and characteris-

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John B. Baker, Milford, addi- The Pennsylvania State Univer-Alex Griesco, RD 1, Dover, ga- 202 Agricultural Education Build-Thomas Minner, Dover, frame bulletin describing 70 other courses will be sent on request.

Needlecraft News by Nancy Baxter

You know, when I was a child, I think there was nothing I was more fond of than my knitted or crocheted toys. When I was about five, I remember, I had a little crocheted puppy that went everywhere with me. I'd grab him by the ear-wade with him through puddles-take him to bed with me. We belonged to each other. And it was some time until I was in love with someone again the way I was with him.



MAYBE THAT LONG-AGO ROMANCE happened to a lot of other people. In fact, I'll bet a relationship like this was tucked away in our designer's mind when she created this week's toys-Mama Duck and Child. For these are the kind of toys a child can love. Round and cuddly. Soft and warm. With faces that have unique personality. And just enough costume to make them real things in a real world. I think I could fall in love with these little

ducklings just as I did with that long-ago crocheted puppy. EASY TO MAKE - FUN TO GIVE!

Yes, these are colorful toys, certainly—all white with black wings and orange feet and bills. And their caps and scarves are in blues and greens. Altogether they are so bright, so fresh, so friendly-you want to squeeze them. And they ARE squeezeable-because they're stuffed with cotton batting. (Cardboard in their feet make them stand up tall.) To make these toys you have to be able to increase and decrease—and know the single, double and chain stitches. But if you don't have these techniques already, they're easy to pick up. Then Mama Duck and her child go quickly. And it will be such fun to see the joy spread out on the little face that first sees this couple as his very own—to drag through puddles and later on, to bed. . . . Get your directions now. Send for Free Instruction Leaflet No. PC-7592.

Harrington Veteran Installed As Blue Hen Post Commander

A "new year" for Blue Hen Post No. 6483 and its Ladies Auxiliary was officially launched Delaware Food Post No. 6483 and its Ladies Auxwith the installation of new off- Market Report icers at the V.F.W. Post Home Tuesday evening, April 25.

In joint public ceremonies but certain foods know no sea- gram policies. marking the completion of the sons—we enjoy them the year 1960-61 term and the beginning 'round. Potatoes are just such a lay advisory committee compos- him a speedy recovery. of a new term, newly elected and food. Almost invariably found in ed of 15 persons from Kent and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hopkins This is also risky, the agent cauappointed post officers, headed by the American larder, summer or Sussex Counties as well as some and Mrs. Wesley Walls called tions. The Department of Agricul-Regent, presented a baseball Short, of Harrington, were in- this old favorite adapts easily to join the state. This group will bury on Monday. stalled by State V.F.W. Comman- every kind of eating situation. der Edward W. Clarke, and new Bot "new" and "old" potatoes center in preparing his budget, and Miss Ann Clifton of Wilm- ment of base acreages for producauxiliary officers, headed by the are bargains at the grocery store new president of the ladies unit, these days, since many stores are Mrs. Hilda Cannon, were install- "running specials". According to pose and the program of the Howard Clifton, who is a patient cooperate in the 1961 feed grain ford, sponsored by Mrs. William ed by Mrs. Priscilla Lank, a past the U. S. Department of Agri-center to the community, recruit- at the Nanticoke Hospital at program. state president of the V.F.W. ladies organization.

cers, State Commander Clarke likely to come to 420 million pounds lished with asliding scale based Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walls visments of the past year. Particu- potatoes on hand. larly cited by Commander Clarke a highly successful membership increase. Quality is expected to drive that has carried Blue Hen be excellent. With this combin-

der Short were the following: cabbage, green peas, green beans, James S. Christopher, senior and onions. Good salad items are years. vice commander; Charles R. Bax- Iceberg lettuce, radishes, esca-David S. Hugg, adjutant; James about adding some fresh spin-L. Pase, quartermaster; George ach to the salad mix. F .Collins, judge advocate; Courtland Clarke, chaplain; John Deeney, surgeon; Eurie M. Savage, remains to be-bananas, pine-Jr., trustee; William R. Verno- apples, grapefruit, and some tico, officer-of-the-day; William oranges. Apples of good quality A. Stevens, service officer; Cle- have jumped way up in price, so ma R. Farrow, 92, widow of mendation that Carmen Cella be ment J. Nevin, legislative offic- they are off the good buy list George Farrow, were held from reappointed as head coach with er; William Zencak, historian, and this week. The strawberry sea- the Berry Funeral Home, Mil- veteran coach Thomas Shaffer Walter Olsen and Robert Veal, son is picking up momentum. ford, Tuesday.

non were the following: Mrs. and Louisiana and now North Church, officiated. Interment give strong balanced varsity Carolyn Collins, senior vice pre- Carolina has started shipping. sident; Mrs. Mildred Baxendale, junior vice president; Mrs. Jose- Florida orange concentrate pro-Mildred Hall, treasurer and im- less expensive per ounce than life in Milford and Bowers and ly responsible to the head coach. mediate past president; Mrs. Ver- popular carbonated beverages, na Deeney, chaplain; Mrs. Betsy according to the American Insti- dist Church. Short, conductress; Mrs. Audrey tute of Food Distribution. The Savage, color bearer and trustee; price cut will average 2 cents Hoey S., Milford and Charles G., the other football coaching asnie Clarke, color bearers; Mrs. juice in food stores throughout Mabel Denges, Philadelphia; three new junior varsity team in addi-Magaret Hugg, trustee and com- the nation. Mrs. Florence Vernotico, patri- Check the following for good Patterson, Bowers. otic instructor.

"Guess" Fertilization Is Expensive

"Adding mineral fertilizers to Several of Europe's famous any soil without first determin- restaurants are now importing ing its acidity and fertility level United States chickens because by soil testing is unsound and fre- they can count on these birds quently wasteful," says County being consistently tender and of Agent George Vapaa.

A soil test will assist you in locating acid (low pH) soils. A soil with a pH value of 5.0 to 5.5 is too acid for most crops, which Handicapped do better when the pH value is between 6.0 and 6.5.

"Unless soil acidity is lowered through proper applications of lime, most plants will not grow Crippled Children and Adults, as they should, no matter how Inc., Thursday announced plans much fertilizer you apply," Mr. for a Sussex County Treatment Vapaa emphasized.

By testing the soil you will ped persons in Lower Delaware. also find out if you soil is "low," "medium," or "high" in phosphate or potash.

If your soil is low in potash hired to offer physical therapy, but high in phosphate, you should occupational therapy and speech use a 5-10-15 or similar ratio fer- therapy on a full-time basis for tilizer. In other words, you need | multiple disabilities. His services | more potash than phosphate to will be supplemented by social, balance your soil.

sonnel engaged on a part-time

The treatbent center is located at Georgetown and will be open

The possibility of such a treatafter the need for such services in Kent and Sussex Counties was

sist the Delaware Society for trip. fessions pertinent to the services on Sunday. matters; initiation and guidance tient for a week. Seasons come and seasons go, vice on the application of pro- hand and was a patient in the ed.

aid in fund raising efforts for cenington, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin tion adjustment should give no to Mooseheart. ter operations, relating the pur- Prettyman visited their uncle, advantage to producers who don't Mrs. Florence O'Bier of Milculture, the early spring crop, the center, and improvement in Ronnie and Robin Breeding

Post for the many accomplish-dition, there's still lots of old crop refused treatment because of in-Expect New Jersey asparagus of fees will be comparable to James Morgan, over the weekwere the outstanding all-year- to arrive at local markets in vol- those adopted by similar agencies, end. around youth activites, and paume during the next two weeks. such as the Delaware Curative At Bethel Church on Sunday,

Mr. Loomis, the new thera- Day service. Post to an all-time high in mem- ation those of you who have of Ursinus College and the Unipist for the center, is a graduate bership strength. Citations and home freezers will want to take versity of Pennsylvania. A native concerns were presented in recognitions and advantage of this situation. Eco-left Proved Hill Pa he has server awards were presented in recog- advantage of this situation. Eco- of Drexel Hill, Pa., he has servnomical vegetable choices this ed as a physical therapist at the Installed along with Comman-week include: broccoli, green Veterans Administration Hospital Head Coach in Wilmington for the past five

endale, junior vice commander; role, carton tomatoes and, how S. Navy, will reside on Robin-Board of Education, recently reson St. in Georgetown. He is ported back to the Board on a married and the father of two thorny problem assigned by the The variety of fresh fruit is still | children.

Mrs. George Farrow

somewhat limited. The best buy

buys—rib roast, steaks, and chuck

roast. Also check for fresh pork

loin roast and chops. Heavy sup-

plies of broilers enable this small,

meaty bird to have low price

Sussex Center For

The Delaware Society for

Center for physically handicap-

Richard Leclair, executive di-

rector of the Society, said that

Wilmer F. Loomis Jr., has been

Being Planned

good flavor.

Funeral services for Mrs. Em-

Recent price cuts by major tery.

was a member of Avenue Metho-

Mrs. Ruby Currie and Mrs. Jen- per 6 ounce can on frozen orange Sharon Hill, Pa.; a daughter, Mrs. signments, including those for a grandchildren, seven great-grand- tion to the present junior high munity service chairman; and Beef supplies continue heavy, children and a sister, Mrs. Willis school team. The making of these

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Andrewville

single entrant from the Andrewville Speedies 4-H Club won Program first place in the 4-H talent conment center has been under contest at Dover Saturday, April 29. anied by Pat Zych on the piano. Grain Program?

point for services to the physical- April 30 was observed by the County Agricultural Agent, that roughage is a key part of Tournament at the Ocean City ly handicapped and will provide senior members of the Andrew- George Vapaa. the site for the Society's dental ville Speedie 4-H Club. Those He points out that the non-coprogram for handicapped chil- present were Sylvia Vincent, operator will not be eligible for ter. dren,, an equipment locating ser- Delores Larimore and the leader, price support on corn, grain, sorvice for crippled persons, the Mrs. Larimore, accompanied by ghums, oats, barley, or rye of the Welfare Council, the Delaware pleted new station given by Sgt. stocks, this grain becomes avail- that one needs. Curative workshop, the medical Homer Bramble. Sgt. Bramble able for market and farm use and Mr. Mitchell says in his rewas kind enough to take all our will compete with other feed port that "forage analysis fo-A professional advisory com- finger prints. We certainly had grains on the market. mittee will be appointed to as- a very successful and enjoyable Here's how it works, according ference of quality in forage crops.

mittee will be responsible for Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pretty- grain.

sion, and consultation and ad- fortune last week of cutting his ment stocks of grain are market- field 6-1448 and a copy will be Milford Memorial Hospital. He How about the possibility of a

Prior to installing the new offi- toes now coming to market, is equipment and the physical plant. visited Dicky Thompson on Sun-

James C. Holland and Blue Hen more than last year's crop. In adon the patient's ability to pay. In ited Mr. and Mrs. James Mor-Terry McCready visited his ability to pay the cost. The scale uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

May 7, there will be a Mother's

Dr. Harry G. Neese Jr., vice Mr. Loomis, a veteran of the U. president of the Caesar Rodney Board to a special committee including Dr. Neese and Everett L. Farr Jr., administrative representative on the Athletic Council.

The Board approved the recombeing named as his first assistant.

Shipments of high quality berries The Rev. Charles I. Carpenter, Dr. Neese stated that it was Installed along with Mrs. Can-continue to come from California pastor of Avenue Methodist felt that these two coaches would was at Barratt's Chapel Ceme- coaching leadership. It was also announced that in the interest of Mrs. Farrow, who died Friday a co-ordinated program all other phine Wdowiak, secretary; Mrs. cessors make the citrate drink night at Bowers had lived all her football coaches would be direct-

> The Board of Education has asked Coach Cella and Coach Surviving her are two sons, Shaffer to make nominations for assignments is likely to wait until the faculty is complete for the fall term in order that new members of the saff may be included.

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Delores Mae Larimore, the In Feed Grain

What happens to the corn and sideration for the past two years Delores played a saxaphone solo, grain sorghum producer who "Basin Street Blues", accomp- doesn't sign-up for the 1961 Feed chell, extension agronomist at the

Open house at the Mentally "The non-cooperator will miss The center will serve as a focal Retarded Hospital at Stockley on out on quite a few benefits," says

to the agent:

ment center. This advisory com- of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. at the support price may ask CCC program." mittee will include representa- Albert Simpson and son and Mr. to act as their agent in market-

employment practices, parent est daughter, Lorrie Ann, home ating farmer is not only ineligi- made at one-half bloom. participation, inter-agency rela- from John Hopkins Hospital in ble for feed grain price supports Baltimore where she was a pa- and payments; he forgoes the us- obtained from the extension Serual price benefits of a production vice at the Dover postoffice. All in new areas of program expan- Anthony Gallo had the mis- adjustment program as Govern- that is needed is a call to REd-

The center will also have a has returned home and we wish non-cooperator building an acreage base for future programs?

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Milford, Delaware

Coperation Needed | Forage Tests A Good Farm Tool

Sixty-five local dairymen sinki, Finland. learned about forage analysis last they saw. A report from W. Mit- Golf Tournament year, and in general, liked what University of Delaware, has just Results been issued through the county agents offices. The conclusion is

The Kent County agricultural course. agent, George Vapaa, says that Hayes Wilson, representing the Delacraft home craft program and a Greenwood Hi Flyer, Patsy 1961 crop. "And this could be a alfalfa is being emphasized in Maple Dale Club of Dover, took other activities as well as thera- Zych. We were very much in- pretty important factor consider- the analysis program. He will top honors in the Championship spired by the expressed cheer- ing the present huge surplus of again try to get every alfalfa Flight with a 159 for 36 holes. The proposal grew out of dis- fulness of the patients. The club feed grains," Mr. Vapaa says. | grower to submit hay samples The medalist, John L. Sanford, cussion among representatives of hopes to be of service to the He warns that it will be risky for testing in 1961. The purpose playing from the Ocean City the Society, the Crippled Chil- hospital in some way in the fu- for the farmer to count on any is to decide whether analysis for Club, was runner up with 161. dren's Division of the State Board ture. Due to a misfortune in the increase in market prices of feed crude protein, fiber, and digesof Health, the Vocational Reha- mechanism of our car we stop- grains. On the contrary, as co- tability are better than "eye the scores way up for many of bilitation Division of the State ped for help at the Bridgeville operating growers receive pay- ball" tests. Or perhaps a know- the 144 entrants. Board of Education, Liberty Mu- Police Station where we were ments which represent grain from ledge of cutting dates and the Winners in the six flights were tual Insurance Company, the graced with a tour of the com- Commodity Credit corporation amount of rain damage is all as follows:

cuses attention on the major dif-It makes us all quality conscious Crippled Children and Adults, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Clifton Co-operators who want to re-Inc., in the direction of the treat- and son and Miss Ann Clifton ceive the cash equivalent of grain dairyman to improve his feeding

The only sure test thus far is tives from various arear odfthre and Mrs. Kenneth Prettyman and ing their grain. As agent for the made by the cow-either she likes tives from various areas of the daughters were dinner guests of producer, CCC will advance the her hay and silage, or she doesmedical profession and other pro- Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prettyman payment to the producer in cash n't. Animals seem to relish early through the county ASC office cut hay, and this usually goes offered by the facility. This com- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paskey, and subsequently market the along with high protein and high digestability. The study last year review and approval of program man and Cheryl visited Mr. and Of course, the non-co-operator showed that the first alfalfa harpolicy with regard to admission, Mrs. Robert Thomas of Balti- gets nothing but the market price, vest should be made by May 10 treatment and disposition of pa- more on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. whatever it may be. And, as Mr. at the fall bud stage of growth. tients; personnel qualifications, Prettyman brought their young- Vapaa points out, the non-cooper- Remaining harvests should be

> Copies of the report may be mailed concludes Mr. Vapaa.

the new commander, John M. winter or in the times between, sections of Maryland which adto see Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saulsture will strongly recommend to mitt to Mrs. Robert Baynard's the Congress that any future le-special class of Harrington assist the administrator of the Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Clifton gislation involving establish- School from Chapter 1229. A similar mitt was sent as a gift

Fleischauer, was enrolled in Chapter No. 1229 on Thursday, April 29.

Harrington Chapter No. 1229, Social Chairman Mrs. William Jerman and Lodge No. 534 have contributed to the transportation costs of Stanley Eure, a student

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First Flight—1st., R. Mariner, 168, eaford; 2nd., A. Ritondale, 170, 21ks; 3rd., E. Jones, 171 playoff, ambridge; 4th., C. Highlett, 171, ambridge; best ball, Larimore/Mainer, 73, Seaford/Seaford.

Second Flight — 1st., J. S. Bradiy, 169, Maple Dale; 2nd., K. Furnth, 170 playoff, Shawnee; 3rd., H. herman, 170 playoff, Cambridge; th., R. Kimmey, 170, Shawnee; best all, Moore/Kimmey, 71, Cambridge and Shawnee.

call, Moore/Kimmey, 71, Cambridge and Shawnee.

Third Flight — 1st. J. J. Smith, 71 playoff, Rehoboth; 2nd., W. Sibbs, 171, Ocean City; 3rd., R. Anderson Jr., 177, Chester River; 4th., R. Malone, 178, Elks; best ball, Kink/Anderson Jr., 76, Mapledale and Chester River.

Fourth Flight — 1st. P. Patteron, 176, Elks; 2nd., W. H. Lynch, 85, Ocean City; 3rd., R. Stevens, 87, Elks; 4th., J. Byrd, 188, Winer Quarter; best ball, Short/Patter-

at the Maryland School for the Deaf and Mute, in Frederick, Md. Stanley Eure will compete in the Olympic Games in Helsinki, Finland.

Son, 82, Shawnee/Elks.
Fifth Flight — 1st., D. Kimmel, 189, Shawnee; 2nd., J. Scott, 190, Ocean City; 3rd., C. E. Lynch, 191, Ocean City; 4th., T. R. Davis, 193, Cambridge; best ball, Cullen/Rider, 87 playoff, Elks/Elks.
Medalist, John L. Sanford, 73, Ocean City Club. Tournament was sponsored by the Berlin Milling Company.

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Delaware's first "Farm Interphone" was installed on James H. Baxter's farm in Georgetown. The new interphone system, installed by the Diamond State Telephone Company, and son entertained at dinner and family. links his house with his barn and barnyard.

Farm Interphone **Installed At** Georgetown

recently when the Diamond State Democratic Women's Club held and Mrs. Charley Welch. Telephone Company connected a at the Treadway Inn in Dover "Farm Interphone" at the farm last Saturday.

This is the first farm interphone ing the winter in Cape Charles York City. installed in Delaware, Harold S. with her sister, Mrs. Helen Eu-White, the Georgetown telephone bank. manager said.

Baxter's interphone system have a public card party with and Evelyn. links the telephone in his house prizes and refreshments in the Mrs. Bob Delevirk spent last with a microphone-speaker ar- Lodge Hall next Saturday eve- week in Baltimore visiting rerangement in his barn and barn- ning, May the 6th. yard, White said.

ers have devised various signal trip to New York sponsored by ning with her brother, Melvin Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Trotta, of

bell, mounted on a post near and other points of interest. the back door of the farm house. In some cases, this is the farm's daughter, Janet, of Hagerstown, main communication system. It Md., spent Sunday with Mrs. Art Conference signals the farmer when meals Becker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. are ready, or calls him to the Dorsey Torbert. house for visitors, or for telephone calls.

ed to today's farms, is the tele- call Mrs. Torbert AV 4-4587. phone company's new "Farm Interphone," White explained.

The basic interphone system mington. consists of a master phone in the the barnyard. Each telephone is quirements, he stated.

side contacts from his barn or May 7, a visitor from the church aware in 1958. other outbuildings where tele- will call on you between 1 and phones are located. These out- 3 in the afternoon to talk about ing call, for example, can be financial support of your church aware will be shown. answered by the farm wife from program. Please plan to be at her kitchen. She can hold the out- home at this time. Prospective side call on the line while talk- workers in the Vacation Bible ing over the intercom system to School are still needed. Please ofher husband, White stated. fer your services to Mr. Johnson

The voice is carried throughout or Richard Adams. the farm wherever a Farm In- Mrs. Ella Melvin is visiting Mr. terphone "station" is located— and Mrs. Edwin Melvin in Terre in the barn, dairy, poultry house, Haute, Ind. shop or other location, at the Mrs. Helen Russell of Philadelsame time, her voice is carried phia has been a recent guest outside into the main work area, of her daughter, Mrs. Benjamin barnyard, orchard, or field—Rash and Mr. Rash wherever an outside loudspeaker is located.

About 230 people were present

at the annual Felton High School

The new officers for the coming

Wade Shaub spent several days last week with his daughter, Mrs.

The Mt. Olive Ladies Aid met

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Mrs. William Haldeman.

The farmer can hear and an- Alumni Association Saturday swer back without stopping work evening. The classes of 1936 and or touching part of the communi- 1951 were honored as was also cations system. His wife then re- Miss Annie Gow, who will retire lays the message to the outside from the teaching profession this caller. All of this has taken place year. Robert Peter, a former quickly without loss of motion graduate and Mrs. Peter receivor interruption of work on any- ed recognition for coming the one's part, the manager added. longest distance from Norristown,

Farm Interphone's ability to Pa. The members of this year's provide a 24-hour-a-day moni- graduating class were also special toring service on farm activity guests of honor. After the bangives a constant check on con- quet there was a dance featuring ditions in various locations. The Lou Parris' orchestra. The theme sound of a sick animal, an injur- of the decorations was "April ed farm hand, children at play, Showers Bring May Flowers." the mal-functioning of running Mrs. Helen Harrington recentmachinery and many other imly visited Mrs. Florence Yost in portant sounds are all transmit- Princeton and Mr. and Mrs. Jay ted throughout the system for Harrington and family in Trenthe benefit of the farmer and ton. his family, White said.

Farmer Baxter is president of year of the Alumni Association the Delaware State Farm Bu- are as follows: president, Mrs. reau and a National Director of Robert Donoway; 1st. vice presithe American Farm Bureau. In dent, Herbert Robbins; 2nd. vice 1957, he was selected as Dela-president, Dorsey Hammond; corware's Outstanding Young Far- responding secretary, Mrs. Lester mer by the Delaware Junior Blades; recording secretary, Mrs. Chamber of Commerce. Jane Webb Brown; treasurer,

Felton

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lynch of Howard Wood and family in Wil-Milton were Felton visitors on mington

Miss Isabelle Caldwell of Ris- last Wednesday at the home of ing Sun., Md., recently visited Mrs. Anna Mae Gruwell. friends in town,

Mrs. Charles Bostick Sr., Mrs. Elijah Harrington; Mrs. Delia Services for the Burrsville

Burrsville

ald Hurst, pastor.

o'clock. Sunday School 10 o'clock, shown. Elmer Butler, supt. Anstine Stafford, supt.

o'clock, Arthur Taylor, supt. April 21. Worship Service 11 o'clock.

The Burrsville M.Y.F. will Parker. Sunday at Union Church.

hope she will soon be able to ville, N. J., has been the guest Delaware.

come home. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Colli- days. son and mother visited relatives Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parker and and Mrs. John H. Conrad is the School hour in the Magnolia by patrons during the Spa fall in the Viola Community Building. in Norristown, Pa., over the Billy went to Philadelphia Sun-chairman for the Girl's State. Church on Sunday morning at trots, Sept. 4-Oct. 14.

Mrs. Jack Bradley Sr. and daughter, Jewell.

Hughes, Mrs. William Paskey Sr., Mrs. Ola Brittingham, Mrs. Ida Evelyn and Mrs. Robert Staf- Breeding. Hughes, Mrs. George Harring- ford called on Mrs. Oda Baker

ton; Mrs. Mystle Brittingham and Thursday evening. Mrs. Lucille Robinson were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Buarque among those who attended the and June of Houston spent the A Delaware first was scored spring luncheon of the Kent evening on Saturday with Mr.

Mrs. Walter Cannon is spending some time with her daugh- Sunday dinner guests of her parof James H. Baxter Jr., George- Mrs. Paul Layfield has return- ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence er to her home here after spend- Louis Brown, and family of New

J. L. Hopkins and Irene Ellers were Sunday dinner guests of The Sara Rebekah Lodge will Mr. and rMs. Edwin Hopkins

latives. Mrs. Charles Bostick Jr. was Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley

devices on their farms to get the Home Demonstration Club Brown, and family near Dover. Harrington, one day last week. last Thursday. The group visited Miss Sarah Thawley, RN, of "One such device," the mana- the United Nations Building, Ra- Baltimore, spent the weekend and Charlotte of Concord, Md., ger added, "is the large dinner dio City Music Hall, Chinatown with her mother, Mrs. Grace were last Sunday evening guests Thawley, and tamily. Mrs. Thelma Becker and

Tomorrow The Cancer Clinic Unit will be

in Felton again May 31. For re-The modern counterpart, tailor- servations for check-ups please Art Education will hold its an- Luther Lee and Timmy. They all nual spring conference on Sa- visited Mrs. Luther Lee Sr. at the cream was served with a special Mrs. J. E. West, spent the week-Mrs. Johnson Green is a patient turday, May 6, at the Student Cambridge Hospital Sunday. in the Delaware Hospital in Wil- Center, University of Delaware. Registration and tea will be at ed Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Scott. Several new members were re- 12:30 in the Morgan room. Stu- Sunday afternoon. house, an extension phone in the ceived into the Methodist Church dent guides will be provided to barn or other outbuilding and a Sunday morning. The Rev. John- show various exhibits at the Unitwo-way loudspeaker located in son talked on the subject, "Bigger Than An Ostrich-Nest." A election of officers will be at 1:15

equipped with a special loud-record of the Bishop's appeal for Margo Allman, artist and print-HDC Week speaker-microphone and a button funds for use in the newly-form- maker, is to give a wood-cutting which enables the phone to be ed African Nations was heard demonstration and talk at 2 used for intercom calls or re- and an offering taken. Children's o'clock. Mrs. Allman studied at Home Demonstration Week, May gular phone calls. Additional Day service will be held next Moore Institute of Art, and un- 1 to 6th, the Country Lane Home phones and loudspeakers are Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. The der Leonard Nelson and Hans Demonstration Club has put available to meet individual re- Junior Choir will furnish the Hofmann. She has exhibited ex- window display in Butler's Feed music. Letters have been sent out tensively in Philadelphia and Wil- Mill window at Andrewville. Externally, the interphone ar- by the commission on Steward- mington, receiving various The theme of the display is rangement enables the farmer to ship and Finance to all members awards. She had a comprehensive "What's New and How To Do" be personally in touch with out- and friends and next Sunday, show at the University of Del- through the Home Demonstration

Members and guests are in-

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Hickman

The Charge-wide Service was This year the Boy's State can-Charge, Sun., May 7, Rev. Don- held Sunday evening at the Pros- didates from the Greenwood

Union — Worship Service 10 to the Rev. and Mrs. Don Hurst is sponsored by the American o'clock. Sunday School 11 o'clock, on the birth of their second Legion Department of Delaware. Esther Lyons, Mrs. Emmett Whitdaughter, Deborah Lynn, born at The boys are housed in the Wes-Prospect — Sunday School 10 the Easton Memorial Hospital ley Junior College and attend

Wesley — Sunday School 10 and Rita Ann spent Saturday eve- Hall. This program is aimed at o'clock, Norman Outten, supt. | ning with Mr. and Mrs. Carl furthering information and ex-

Mrs. Paul Butler and Mrs. Har- wish him a speedy recovery.

of Mrs. Olin Melvin for several

day and were dinner guests of The Greenwood School is very 9:45. A program is being ar- The new heaters, purchased the Delaware All-Star Football Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley Mr. and Mrs. Paul MacCartney

Ronnie and Robin of Andrewville were recent Sunday dinner Mrs. Marie Welch, Francis and guests of his mother, Mrs. Ella ator of this program.

Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Horney and family of New Haven, Conn., were called here last week due to the illness of her father, Frank Breeding.

Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Smith and Becky of Greenwood were Breeding. Other afternoon visitors were Mrs. Velma Breeding, Carolyn and Blaine of Greenwood who had spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eaton of Ridgely. Mr. Eaton had just returned hom Sunday from the Easton Memorial Hospi-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Messick In the past, White said, farm- among those who went on the and Frankie spent Sunday eve- visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wheatley Neal

> of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott. Mrs. Olin Melvin and house Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Clarence Breeding. Miss Ellen Lee of Preston spent the weekend with her The Delaware Association for brother and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Scott visit- suit case.

Clubs and is an invitation to all At 3 o'clock slides of the Hay- those in the rural area from Harstack Mountain School of Crafts, rington to Burrsville, on Route 14, side calls can be handled either your church and its work and the summer program used for to join our club. If anyone is directly or indirectly. An incom- help you in your consideration of credit at the University of Del- interested please contact Mrs. Frank Tharp, our president at EX 8-3527.

Our club members are planning to attend a group meeting at the social hall, Presbyterian Church, in Dover on May 17, with the 59'ers as the hostess club.

Greenwood

pect Church. After the service School are Phillip Baker and meetings of a model State Legis-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott, Kenny lature in the State Legislative perience in the state citizenship.

state chairman of the Boys State be held during the Sunday expected to be most appreciated porch and finishing the kitchen happy to participate in these pro- ranged by the teachers and from the Empire Infra-Red Com- Game, benefit of the Delaware grams which are training grounds scholars, so come out and see pany of Williamsville, N. Y., gen- Foundation for Retarded Chilon Sunday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding, for our children in active gov- the ability of these children— erate infra-red rays that become dren. ernment. Carl Hill, our social your children.

the week of May 8-12. Monday, ton, Tuesday night.

Mrs. Norman Cannon, is in Nanti- Richards and Mrs. Stella Richcoke Hospital recovering from an ards, in memory of George Rich-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mervine of Harrington entertained Saturday evening at a going-away party for her brother, Charles Hawk, who is leaving soon to enter the and daughters, Debbie and Caro- Dover. lyn. Delicious home-made ice Mrs. Luster Rogers and sister,

The Greenwood Home Demon-Saratoga Installs 9 at the home of Mrs. James Smith. Look for our window dis- Infra-Red Heat. play in Cahall's store in honor dens. The chaperones were Mrs. nings. more, Mrs. Larrimore, Mrs. Adams and Mr. Noah Cain.

Magnolia

present the evening service next Frank Breeding is a patient in The Girl's State representatives Wilcutts are both back at their under the grandstand. The re- whose house trailer was comthe Dover Kent General Hospital are Judy Astfalk and Brenda homes after being patients at maining 29 are to be placed along pletely burned. The sick in our village are with a heart condition. His friends Woodall. The exact dates of their the Delaware Hospital in Wilm- the entire front of the grandstand program is not yet set but it will ington. Mr. McDonald was dis- and clubhouse under what will headed up by Ernest Dill has vey Clark. We wish them a Miss Dottie Breeding spent Sa- be in June sometime. The girl's charged from that hospital on be an awning canopy. turday with her grandparents, program is very similar to that Sunday and Martin had been The track will have the whole corn on 30 acres of rented ground. Pat Benning still remains very Mr. and Mrs. August Breeding. of the boys and is sponsored by discharged several days earlier. system in readiness for the June The Public Highway and sick in a Baltimore hospital. We Mrs. Sam Jester of Franklin- the American Legion Auxiliary of Both glad to be home and im- 8 opening of its 75-night summer Building Committee headed up proved.

Here is our cafeteria menu for Mrs. Maurice Blessing near Hous- around them.

ter, rice pudding; Friday: tuna ence Phillips of Newark. A bas- operate without blowers. fish sandwish, tomato soup, apple- ket of mixed flowers was placed in the Magnolia Church Sun-Patrick Cannon, son of Mr. and day by Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Of Local Interest

Mrs. John Bullock of Dover spent the weekend with her Coast Guards. Those present daughter, Mrs. Margaret Homewere: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bailey, wood. Sunday guests of Mrs. guest, Mrs. Sam Jester, were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bailey and Homewood were Mr. and Mrs. son, Kevin, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gordon Warner and son, Dale, Bailey, Mrs. Mildred Fretterd, of Greenwood; Mr. and Mrs. Miss Jeanette Seeley, Mrs. Anna | Gary Homewood of Cape Charles, Hawk, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hawk Va., and Arlington Bullock, of

> cake fashioned in the form of a end with relatives in Martinsville, Va.

of National Home Demonstration toga Raceway today announced Ames — Worship Service 9 the film, "The Lord's Acre" was 'clock. Sunday School 10 o'clock, shown.

Gary Dickerson. The Boy's State will be held in Dover June 26 Week which is April 30 to May 6. Week Congratulations are extended through June 30. This program joyed a trip to Longwood Gar-comfort of patrons on chilly eve-

Listed as a \$35,000 project by the Spa harness racing track, the the V.C.F. Ruritan Club was held system calls for 99 gas fired in-on April 26th in the Viola Com-

have been hung. These have been business were discussed. The Wel-

meeting which continues through by Charlie Bostic Jr. authorized W. L. Mowlds of Dover is the Children's Day services will Sept. 2. However, the system is \$340 to be used in building a

heat only when they strike solid studies teacher, is the co-ordinator of this program.

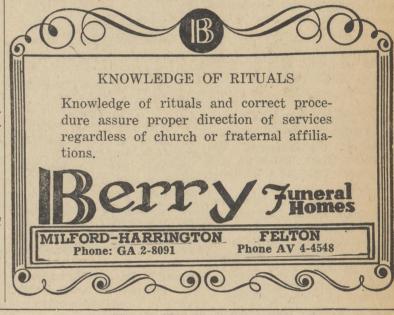
Mrs. Marshall Hart attended a objects. They warm people, seats surprise stork shower given for and fixtures, but not the air

Being installed according to Notes ravioli, buttered string beans, Mrs. Edgar Graybeal and son, plans designed by Frank F. San- The members of the Harrington buttered corn, hot biscuit and but- Ronnie, of Port Deposit, Md., ford, supervising engineer for Club will attend services at ter, chocolate cake; Tuesday: spent the weekend with her the Empire Company, the heat- Trinity Church Sunday, May 7, hamburger sandwich, peas, or- mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Schwartz. ers are completely automatic and at 7:30 p.m. ange juice and vanilla pudding; Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. are operated from a central con-Wednesday: meat balls, mashed Edward Richards on Sunday trol panel with 16 switches. This be hostess to the following clubs: potatoes and gravy, cabbage and were their children, Mrs. Stella makes it possible to turn on or Andrewville, Todds, Millwood, pineapple slaw, hot yeast roll Richards of Dover, and Mr. and off alternate heaters or rows of Viola and Fraziers, on May 11, and butter, jello; Thursday: Mrs. Franklin Richards of Mil- heaters as the temperature dic- at 1:30 p.m. in the Fire Hall for chicken and dumplings, orange ford. They were joined for the tates. The heaters are 100 per- a group meeting. All members juice, succotash, bread and but- afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Clar- cent primary air burners which are urged to attend this meet-

In addition to the installation of the infra-red heaters, the Raceway also is having a new heating system of a different type installed in the clubhouse

munity Building. During the Seventy of the heaters already business meeting many points of suspended from the roof of the fare Committee headed up by Bill Walter McDonald and Martin grandstand and from the ceiling Chambers donated \$25 to a family

made plans to plow and plant



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SENATE OK'S (Continued from Page 1)

12-3 with two absent, Senators James H. Snowden (R-Wilming-ently is writing a book on Julian ton) and Reynolds du Pont (R-Greenville) joining Mrs. Man-torial secretary for the Ameri-Donald Walls. ning in opposition to the bill.

med the appropriation from \$10,- examiner at Swarthmore Col-000 to \$5,000. lege in 1948, 1950 and 1951. In other action the Senate passed three fund transfer bills in the State Treasurer's books.

accounts from which authority Phi Kappa Phi. to draw checks had expired.

administration."

priations of \$170,000 to the State versity, England. provide supplementary appromaining two months of this fiscal year.

propriate \$40,000 for salaries and Divisions; \$28,000 for salaries Pi purpose in the Mosquito Control Division.

The appropriations are to replace funds previously transferred from these accounts for tions. The bill was referred to the Finance Committee.

Senator Calvin R. McCullough a bill (SB 150) to allow laymen ora. to serve on the New Castle County Family Court. The bill would remove the present requirement that Family Court judges be members of the Dela- right, GA 2-5730

TEACHERS CITED (Continued from Page 1)

\$1,000 to each recipient. The extension Teaching Award is a Eugene Nelson, GA 2-8530. handsomely inscribed certificate and \$500.

Dr. George M. Worrilow, dean of the school of agriculture, said, "In many ways, Professor Crossan personifies agriculture's Fischer, GA 2-5868. emerging scientific leadership.

He is youthful, alert, eager to

Overland the state of the stat explore the unknown. He is a Pennewill Isaacs, GA 2-5745. dedicated scientist whose goal is to benefit mankind through re
5. Polaroid Pictures — Mrs. increases soybean yields, according to county agricultural agent search. He is a splendid teacher who is able to transmit his onthwise the search of the search. He is a splendid teacher who is able to transmit his onthwise the search of the search o enthusiasm to his students and Mrs. David Pack, GA 2-5749. advisees and inspire them to reach far beyond the ordinary in White, GA 2-5477.

7. Candy Apples — Mrs. Calbushels per acre than plots treated with Dinitro achievement."

the school of arts and science, win Messick, GA 2-4468. the university's best known and Graybeal, GA 2-9828. most versatile teachers. He described her as "the kind of Price Webb, GA 2-9828. scholar whose wide - ranging Minner, Fourth Floor Hospital mind stimulates her students."

members of the arts and science william Sipple, GA 2-9514; Mrs. Band application in 14 to 16 inch bands over the row proved committee to further profession- L. L. Fitchett, GA 2-5523; Mrs. just as effective and much more al purpose of women," Dean Albert Kirk, GA 2-8360. Dearing said. "She was one of 13. Gift Shop—Mrs. W. Dean Mr. Vapaa pointed out howthe organizers and first president Kimmel, GA 2-9718. of the Delaware Chapter of Phi Beta Kapa and she has served on the university's visiting scholar committee. Wherever I trav- Mrs. G. Lorenz, GA 2-8918. el, Dr. Clift is known and ad- 15. Candy — Mrs. Eleanor mired by her professional col- Draper, GA 2-8812; Ice Cream-

mended his ability to deal with abstract issues.

Mrs. Joseph Pearce, Sr., GA 2- the Lt. Clark Churchman Prize.
Sharing top honors with Hum-

lems and come up with the Mrs. Orlando Houston, Jr.; Mrs. thony A. Sholl, 2600 Tatnall St. right answer in almost any sit- Stephen Welch. uation," Dean Dearing said. "He 18. Donuts and Gingerbred Heggan received the Delaware or large lecture classroom and 2-4293; Mrs. Garrett Grier, GA 2- for the student with the highest has conducted significant exper- 8476. ious instructional levels. I am Pack. Award is largely due to his ry Frankel, GA 2-4065. ability to command the respect of mature adults of consider- Humes. at the undergraduate level."

research assistant at North Car- listed above. to coming to Delaware. A native DELAWARE GUARDS olina State for four years prior of Wilmington, he is a graduate of P. S. DuPont High School take about an hour. and the University of Delaware All the Lions Clubs of the during the freshman year coupled in plant pathology in 1950.

A former sergeant in the U. frying pan. S. Air Force, Dr. Crossan served The Civil Air Patrol of North- in mechanical or chemical engine for two years in the Pacific east, Md., under the command eering who demonstrates in extra Theatre. He is a member of of Lt. Col. Herbert M. Wood, curricular and classroom activi-Sigma Xi, the American Phyto- will be represented by a carry- ties the qualities normally assopathological Society, Alpha Zeta, all with a rescue team, a com- ciated with a Rhodes Scholar. and several important university munications jeep and carryall, a Speaker for the annual Honors committees. He is a specialist generator truck and a comple- Day program was His Excellency in diseases of vegetable crops ment of 20 men. and is author or co-author of The U. S. Army will have a ambassador to the United States more than 35 scientific papers rocket display and other items Mexico and Cuba, whose topic

of Vassar College who holds field is fifty cents.

languages and philosophy. She Honor Roll has published several books, arthe Apostate. She has been edican Journal of Philosophy since The House previously had trim1937 and served as an honor

She is a member of the American Historical Association, the to clean up some of the smudges Classical Association of the Middle Atlantic States, the AAUP, Passed 15-9 with two absent was SB 133, to transfer to the general fund \$9,919.41 in special of America, Phi Beta Kappa and

Dr. Remage holds A. B. and A bill (SB 134) to appropriate M. S. degrees from the Univer-\$1,933 to the Unemployment sity of Pennsylvania. He joined Compensation fund was passed 15-0 with two absent. The funds had been erroneously credited U. S. Navy. He was on leave U. S. Navy. to the general fund instead of the UCC fund, according to the UCC fund, according to the versity of Pennsylvania and, in Treasurer's office by a "previous 1959-60, he was awarded a National Science Foundation Fellow. Let Home Decorating State Senator Allen J. Cook (D-Kenton) introduced a bill to (mathematics at Cambridge Uni-

Highway Department for the reHighway Department for the reprofessional journals and is a decorating can be a profitable at Thompson Hall, accepted the velopment of leadership qualiin activities of the University of medical senior with the best acaark. matical Society, the Society for on a small budget. The bill (SB 146) would apIndustrial and Applied MatheThe bill (SB 146) would apIndustrial and Applied MatheIndustrial and Applied MatheThe bill (SB 146) would apIndustrial and Applied MatheIndustrial and Industrial Industrial and Industrial In wages, \$50,000 for repairs and Beta Kappa, Pi Mu Epsilon, Sig- C. Snyder, chairman, Corresponreplacements in the Maintenance ma Pi Sigma and Kappa Delta dence Courses at the Pennsyl- presented by the Alumni Associa- ed to Mary L. Bahlman, 5212 Reman English course was awarded Award, a silver engraved em- elected to membership in honor ma Pi Sigma and Kappa Delta dence Courses at the Pennsyl- presented by the Alumni Associa- ed to Mary L. Bahlman, 5212 Reman English course was awarded Award, a silver engraved em-

Division, and \$2,000 for the same perior teaching and the Exten- furnishings. sion Teaching Award for unfirst time this year.

emergency snow removal opera- Alumni Association's Excellence windows in a house. Basic prin-Armond, Dr. Russell G. Stauf- cussed in detail. (D-Holloway Terrace) introduced fer and Professor Frank Zozz-

HOSPITAL FAIR (Continued from page one)

Area Chairman — Mrs. Ray- State University. mond Masten, GA 2-9717 CHAIRMEN

Mrs. Louis Pack, GA2-9017; Mrs. turned to the Correspondence 2. Food Bar — Mrs. John Glenn, GA 2-9724; Mrs. Jack Wipe Out

Burris, GA 2-4231. 3. Games—Mrs. Leslie Dob-Wicked Weeds son, GA 2-5014; Mrs. Robert

8. White Elephants — Mrs. I. | Mr. Vapaa says three pounds

called Professor Clift one of 9. Aprons — Mrs. C. Edward farmers might want to use up to

"Dr. Clift is serving as a Nurses Alumna. 12. Corner Market —

leagues and former students." Mrs. Oliver James, GA 2-9509.

"Professor Remage has the ability to grasp abstract prob-

is equally at home in a seminar Men — Mrs. Leland Achorn, GA State Society of Cincinnati Prize

ematics and instruction at var- Friedman, GA 2-9442; Mrs. Dave Barrie Ulin Award as the out-

of the Extension Teaching eph Kemp, GA 2-5664 Mrs. Hen- American Colonists military 21. Posters — Mrs. Manes

work effectively with students the Harrington area may be science and received the Hamilton given to Mrs. Samuel Williams Watch Award as the senior who Dr. Crosan, a member of the who is the Area Chairman for has most successfully combined faculty since 1954, served as a Harrington, or to the chairmen proficiency in his major field of

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and received his master's and County — are pitching in to with a demonstration of qualities doctor's degrees at North Caro- serve lunch during the all-day of leadership, character and solina State. He was graduated program. The Denton Lions will ciability. He also received the from Delaware with distinction produce Delmarvelous fried Scott Foundation Award of \$500, chicken in the world's largest plus an aditional \$500 if need is

of special interest to teenagers was "The United States and In-Dr. Clift, an honor graduate and adults. Admission to the dia."

her Ph. D. from Johns Hopkins, has taught history, ancient Harrington School

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Chemical Association Award and and Jay R. Balder, 22 Ravine Rd.

19. Portraits — Mrs. Samuel American history, the Robert standing senior in political 20 Sneaker Hop — Mrs. Jos- science, and the Daughters of

Sholl was named to the panel of distinguished seniors repre-Contributions from people in senting the school of arts and social sciences or the humanities. Balder received the Tau Beta Pi prize presented to an engin-

eer student in recognition of outstanding academic achievement indicated, for a student enrolled

Mahomedali C. Chagla, India's

Dr. John A. Perkins, president

of the university, spoke briefly qualities of character and person- Association Award as a junior ceived the Bruce M. Evans Me- standing senior in the departand recognized the winners of ality possessed by the late Mrs. home economics student with a morial Prize presented by the ment of economics and business individual awards and members Warner, was presented to Patricia 3.0 index or better who has de- Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity to adimistration. A. Craven. of the honor societies.

"In a number of ways the fac- The American Association of in campus activities. 7th Grade, Mr. Milepaw—Ken- ulty and trustees of the University Women Award to the Kappa Delta Pi's education conduct and school citizenship re- were presented to William F. neth Ellers, Charles McNally, ty are endeavoring to make this highest ranking senior woman book award to an outstanding so-

8th Grade, Miss Morris—Glenn but one tangible manifestation of ley, Hopeton and Essex ds., West- Wynnewood, Pa. that comprehensive endeavor. over Hills, Wilmington. McNally, Carol Smith, Jeanie pose of attending any institution tivities. 11th Grade, Mr. Fox-Connie development."

ville, N. J., representing the of agriculture.

awarded each semester to the liv- Millville, Del. matics, Phi Delta Theta, Phi your decorating challenge, Fred index for the preceding semester. promote leadership and profes- orial Prize for the student with standing personal qualities.

and wages in the Construction The Lindback Award for su- a home study course on house cumulative index of 3.0 or better, Margaret E. Stahmer, 512 S. Creek Rd., Boothwyn, Pa.

9th Grade, Miss Ball—David Through the awards that are Betty J. Howe, 1857 Ludwell prizes in chemistry were won by The Department of Mechanical Newark; William F. Ziegler, 2224 Brobst, Harold Ellwanger, Barry made today and through the in- Dr., Willow Grove, Pa., received C. Janie Kline, Earlville, Pa., Engineering Laboratory Award of Wood St., Rohrerstown, Pa.; Fry, Stuart Greenberg, Susan spirational message by a distin- the Wilmington Panhellenic and Charles W. Stewart, 7 Glen \$60 to the senior mechanical en- Lyle H. Kelly, 107 N. Third St., McDonald, June Thompson, Pa- guished speaker, it is hoped that Award of \$75 as the junior wo- Berne Dr., Wilmington. These gineering student writing the xford, Pa., and Kenneth J. Lutz, Richardson, Maureen all our students, not just those man with an index of 3.0 or bet- awards are made on the recom- best senior project report was 1303 Quincy Dr., Wilmington. being honored, will become ever ter who has demonstrated lead- mendation of the chemistry de- won by Dennis J. Sloman, 4 Mill-10th Grade, Mr. Horst—Carol more aware that the true pur- ership and ability in campus ac- partment to outstanding juniors brook Rd., Fireside Park, New- brook Dr., Clifton Heights, Pa.,

Wilmington, was awarded the Al- bership in the American Chemi- Ave., Newark, received the De- Joseph B. Marvel, 9 Courtney Completing the panel of dis- pha Zeta Prize by the Delaware cal Society, a year's subscription partment of Mechanical Engin- St., Newark, was presented the tinguished seniors were Patricia Chapter at the highest ranking to one of the Society's journals eering Scholastic Award as the Reserve Officers Association A. Craven, 37 W. Main St., Penns- freshman student in the school and an official membership pin. junior mechanical engineering Award.

Patricia A. McQuire and Cath- nomics freshman which provides cognition of Scholarship and pro- ed to Thomas Roe, 201 Ooakdale Blade Medal to Albert L. Lack-He has published articles in lems be a challenge, then home erine M. Smack, heads of house a summer opportunity for the demember of the American Mathe- and enjoyable experience, even President's Scholarship Plaque ties, was won by Nancy L. Dukes, Delaware branch of the national demic record for seven semesters Lee A Webster, 336 E. 2nd St.

The Emalea P. Warner Award, sional development was present- the highest standing in the fresh- The Wall Street Journal

majoring in chemistry. They con- ark. of higher learning is intellectual John D. Bates, 3 Walnut Lane, sist of a certficate, a year's mem- John A. Walker, 38 Laurel United State Army Medal, and school of education, and Sandra | The William H. Danforth Fresh- | Printz Blvd., Claymont, received technical subjects.

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monstrated leadership and ability the senior majoring in accounting Department of the Army Suwith the highest index and good perior Cadet Ribbon Awards

campus a particularly hospitable who has been in attendance at the phomore with a cumulative index Robert L. Pritchett, 204 Beverly town, Pa.; John E. Babiarz, 303 7th Grade, Mr. Nasser — Wil- place for young people who are university for three years and of 3.0 or better, and a record of Place, Wilmington, received the Lea Blvd., Wilmington, and Richdedicated to learning," President who is a resident of the state at good scholarship, leadership and Institute of Radio Engineers Na- ard J. Cella, Jr., 1844 Sycamore the time of the award was pre- service was presented to Pamela tional Award for a senior in elec- St., Haddon Heights, N. J. "This Honors Convocation is sented to Katherine F. Mawds- R. Stavrou, 1516 James Rd., trical engineering with a record Recipients of General J. Ernest of outstanding scholarship and Smith Prizes included Russell N. American Chemical Society professional devlopment.

John W. Gerber, 104 Governor student with the highest index in

vania State University, suggests tion to a senior woman with a no Rd., NW, Washington, D. C. to Paula R. Whyde, 225 Naamans blem and a one-year subscription societies. to the paper, was presented to an outstanding record of leader- range St., Media, Pa., received Stanley F. Chetkowski, 605 S. Ralph O. Williams, 408 N. Col-The course cover color and how ship and citizenship, and the the Delaware Home Economics Harrison St., Wilmington, re- lege Ave., Newark, as the out-

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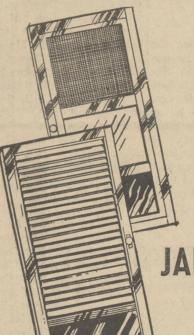
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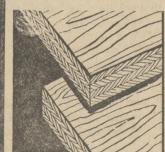
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