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inspection of the ravaged coast | flood. in the wake of the worst storm in the memory of residents.

All other witnesses agreed with been seen since.

firemen, National Guardsmen, mayors of the afflicted towns,

Inland, Milford's business district River.

## Psychologist to

professional purpose of women. picking up again.

unique plan at a luncheon at Rehoboth area: men students. Both will be held are gone.' in the Morgan Room of the Stu- He said it may be a week be-

over 1000 students at Minnesota them up, he said.

merous articles in such jojujrjna at Rehoboth. lished by Oxford University tion. Press in 1958.

Estimating \$50 million damage, Seven-year-old Eugene Waters is to Tuesday's storm huddled in Gov. Elbert N. Carvel Wednes- missing and feared drowned at stunned disbelief Wednesday in day asked President Kennedy Bowers. Five other children of Red Cross quarters in Dover. to declare the Delaware coast a Mr. and Mrs. John Waters Mr. and Mrs. John A. Waters drowned Tuesday, as only the made halfhearted plans to re-The governor sent a telegram parents, one child and Mrs. Wat- turn to their home to assess the to the President after a day-long er's blind mother survived the damage.

O'Brien, wife of a major at Dov-the children were drowned. A "The devastation was terrible," er Air Force Base. He returned sixth is missing and presumed said Carvel. "I don't think the to their Slaughter Beach home drowned. hurricane of 1954 was anything Wednesday to find it destroyed With the parents at the Red

age estimate after his personal caring for 300 evacuees from the mie Whittington, 57. Both were Lewes and Ocean View.

In Washington, Sen. John J. state coast, nothing escaped dam- tion to determine whether addi- arrangement will be made soon. tional funds should be approprifeet from the St. Jones River ated for both emergency and long-ated for both emergency and long-ated for both emergency and long-and near Delaware Bay, about Further north, the river swept ated for both emergency and long-over the Battery in New Castle. term repairs on the Delaware land near Delaware Bay, about 10 miles southeast of Dover.

ped away; the Hotel Henlopen Jr. also said he has joined Gov. away safely. dining room, a one-story wing Carvel in asking President Ken- He said the family sat awhile parations for their first Home the show. of the four-story building, was nedy to declare the coast a dis- in the car, waiting for the tide and Garden Show for this comunder water; the tip of the east aster area. The step would mean to fall. Then he, his wife and munity. Several thousand persons lishments will soon be setting wing of the hotel was ripped federal funds to aid the state. John Jr. finally made their way are expected to attend this com- up fine displays and invite all

floor; the Atlantic Sands Motel, a number of state officials, rode mounted on stilts. a resort showplace, had a wall in a National Guard truck which "I was going to start back for Gov. Elbert N. Carvel will be ford and Greenwood), Taylor plowed through five feet of water the other children," he said, "but on hand for the ribbon-cutting Marine, Taylor Products, Fisher smashed by waves "which looked my doubts." 20 feet high."

Lecture at U. of D. ing blown to pieces," said Carvel. sters, was swept across the noon. Dr. Virginia L. Senders, co-Bethany Beach were completely wave. A son, Eugene, 7, tried to the show, is very optimistic of hall & Shaw Furniture, Trotta's ordinator of the University of destroyed. Approximately 300 crawl from a car window, but Minnesota's plan for women's feet of the beach had been wash- was carried away. continuing education, will be a ed away. Mrs. Sydney Bennett, A Dover Fire Company res-

combined lounge at 8:15 p.m. Her Delaware State Police, said Wed-tal. Four of the others were rgistering their names at the Woody's Mower Shop, Jarman visit is sponsored by the univer- nesday night it was snowing at found dead in the car and a sity's committee to further the Fenwick Island and winds were fifth was found nearby.

She will discuss Minneota's His reaction to a tour of the

noon with members of the facul- "You just can't describe it. ty and staff, and at a dinner at Most of the fronts of the build-6 p.m. with invited men and wo- ings along the entire boardwalk

A graduate of Mt. Holoke Cole ed in Rehoboth. It won't be re- the city limits. A general assesslege, Dr. Senders inaugurated the stored until property owners can ment occurs every four years. Appeal night for taxpayers of Oscar Robert, Sr. and Mrs. plan of which she is co-ordinator, be allowed to inspect their homes Other years it is called a scrap the City of Harrington will be Keith S. Burgess were the oriand lectures in psychology to and business places and board assessment.

as the Journal of Experimental A resident said the boardwalk names on properties which have The assessment is 60 per cent, Psychology, the Psychological and concession stands were "piled been bought or sold. Also to add with the tax rate to be deter- given to the night taxpayers can Bulletin, Obstetrics and Gyneco- up like so much cordwood" along all new people who have moved mined after appeal night. logy and others. Her professional First Street. The Stuart Kingston into the city and take off names interests include experimental Galleries on one end the board- of persons who have moved psychology, human engineering walk collapsed, while at the away from the City. There are and women's higher education other end portions of the Hotel no new assessments on old pro-She has written a book entitled Belhaven crumpled when water perties unless major improve-Measurements and Statistics pub- weakened the building's founda- ments have been made during

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avoids the spring rush.

of Delaware, Newark.

## C. OF C. TO HOLD TRADE DAYS MARCH 15 - 24, INCLUSIVE

communitywide trade days in nore than a year when the Re-Order Garden tail Merchants Division of the Chamber of Commerce stages Seed Early its Dollar Days March 15-24, in- Garden seed orders should be value which is 35% of \$10,000. Income was estimated at \$68,572. United States.

The Harrington Journal and in early order does not mean you ed value times \$1.40 rate per handled in the following manner: nized for the progressive proa number of circulars to be dis- will get better seed, but it does hundred which would be \$49 tax. In column one, put amount of gram of child care initiated by tributed in the city and mailed insure a larger selection and At the February meeting the the budget, and in column two, him in the agency's new home

tion the past few years here.

lows: Walter Lang, chairman; to buy from a reliable seed It was voted to use 60% of it or at \$55 per week, with selection ing agency of The Methodist Charles L. Peck Jr., Clarence house. Callaway, J. Edward Taylor, and are introduced. Before discard- this a lower rate could be used Council will make the appoint- most of Maryland, Washington, sink, food waste disposer, room Madalyn Tharp.

## Jr. Football League

chances.

# One Swept Off

Surviving members of a Bowers family that lost six children

But their thoughts were with Also missing is Mrs. Richard the perished children. Five of

by wind and tide. She has not Cross shelter was John Jr., 13, In Kent General Hospital are

The Waters home is only 20

Waters, 41, awoke Tuesday at was awash. Milton, another in- Congress, he said, provides a 5:30 a. m. to find high water AND land spot, had water covering its standby fund to the engineers to sweeping across the lowlands. repair storm damage, but addi-Rehoboth Beach, the state's tional money may be necessary by the time the family got biggest resort, was a shambles. because of the storm's severity. dressed and into the car out-The entire boardwalk was rip- U. S. Rep. Harris B. McDowell side he saw no chance to drive

could see beach homes being wouldn't make it. I did have p.m., Friday, March 16. The Nursery, Geo. Simpson-Miracle

visiting scholar at the University who works in the Bethany Beach cue boat took Waters, his wife this event is EPFE There will be Supply, Rob-Wan Shop, Del post office, said many of the and John Jr. to safety. Members this event is FREE. There will be Power & Light Co., Graves Block She will speak at an open for- large new homes on South Beth- of the Delaware National Guard no admission charge and free Co., Duraclean, Modern Homes

By Betty Jane Masten

fore normal traffic can be restor- assessment of all property within Be Heard Wednesday Night

Dr. Senders has published nu- away about 30 feet of the beach have been built during the year hung in the Post Office and at send Masten was appointed

the year. guard the old values put upon This was done. In previous years general. the assessed value of a property in the mail, advises George Va- Then the rate per \$100 was \$1.40 In keeping records of the bud- Board of Child Care, Dr. Isaac

City Council decided that \$1.40 amount expended by month, and in Rockdale, near Baltimore. The The circular will consist of an Lower prices do not always rate was too high to attract new in column three, total amount agency conducts a four-fold proeight-page tabloid, a format constitute a bargain, the agent business to Harrington, but in left. which has had a popular recep- warns. The seed offered at bar- order to get enough money from In other business: gain rates may be of inferior the taxes to meet the expenses Raised the salary of Patrolman service for unwed mothers, and held here, June 14 through 16. The members of the Retail quality which may result in poor of the city and lower the rate, David Peterson to \$70 per week. a complete adoption service. The

the new varieties in your garden. of money for taxes.

open, exposing rooms on each Gov. Carvel, accompanied by to an oyster shucking house ing event at the Harrington to come see them at the show:

Twenty-eight of 29 homes in ground by the force of tide and

## How Harrington Assesses Property

This is the year of a general

A scrap assessment is simply to 9 p. m., at the City Hall. and to make the changes of Taylor's Hardware.

When a general assessment is

ing the old ones you should prove to get the approximate amount ment.

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The Delaware Chapter, Amerianother child, Alisa, 9, and Mrs. LIONS HOME AND GARDEN COMMITTEE—The local Carvel said he made his dam- can Red Cross, estimates it is Waters' blind mother, Mrs. Ma- group will hold a home and garden show next weekend in tour of the area and after talk- beachfront areas. Centers are reported in good condition Weding to state police, volunteer located in Georgetown, Milford, nesday by hospital authorities. (left to right): J. Edward Taylor, advisor; Lester Smith, Mrs. Dorothy Thompson, Kent sign chairman; William Taylor, general chairman; Alfred County supervisor for the Red Mann, booth chairman, and Calvin Wells, electrical chairmayors of the afflicted towns, and do call upon all city managers and other local Williams announced he will tour noted to the Waters family man. Front row (left to right); Curtis Melvin president; citizens and organizations to the area Thursday with officers and to the Waters family. Charles L. Peck Jr., advisor; William Outten, advertising on the immediate need is hous-Fenwick Island at the tip of the He said he arranged the inspec-

Armory.

The car, containing Mrs. Whit- to 10 p.m. Saturday, and from Inc., Grier Lumber Co., Auto-

offered the public. He further Service, Harrington Lumber & door prizes will be drawn all Improvements, Hamilton Funds, door. Free coca-cola will also be Garage, Conley Hardware, Marsh

be broadcast live by Radio Sta- ers of Homko Lawn Mower Co., tion WKSB. Curtis Melvin, club Moto Mower Corp. & YazOO president and other committee Lawn Mower Co.

Harrington Lions Club mem- chairmen will probably be interbers are busy with final pre- viewed as will people attending The following business estab-

At Legion Home Taylor's Hardware, Southern duled Saturday night, March 10, for all members of the American Legion and friends. Committee Two persons are still missing. into Bethany Beach at noon. He my wife kept hollering that I ceremony to open the show at 5 Appliance, Danegger's Hi-Way Earl Quillen, Jr. and Layton show then continues from 10 a.m. Water, Culligan Water Condition There will be dancing, games "Brand new houses were be- tington and the seven young- 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday after- Matic Eq. Co., Wilmington Piano so be provided. Activities begin Co., Thomas R. Young Inc., Callat 9 p.m. the fine exhibits that will be TV Store, Cahalls Protane Gas Pruning Woody **Urnamentals** Shearing and clipping are good um on "How Can a Student Best any Beach have been destroyed. Pulled Mrs. Whittington and during the show. Everyone is Billings Tire & Service, Edwin tal plants says Robert F. Stevens, extension horticulturist with Unipolic Property of the land rushed them to the hospi-

versity of Delaware. Flying A, B & B Inc., Caroline ceptions such as hedges, pruning program. The opening of the show will Home & Auto Supply are deal- of ornamentals should preserve the natural shape of the shrub Course In or tree, rather than make it symmetrical. This is accompanied by Field Ornithology Appeals on City Taxes Will

held Wednesday from 7 p. m. to ginal assessors but, on the resig-Waves up to 40 feet high cut add all new properties which Tax assessment lists have been nation of Roberts, Mrs. Town- eral health of the plant.

> Appeal night is the name appeal their taxes.

# PLANS Dr. F. Reid Isaac

The City Council, at its regu-

The budget called for expendicent convention in Chicago. was based on 35% of its real tures of \$69,190, of which \$56,290 value. For example: if the asses- was for the City department

Advertising will be carried in paa, Kent County agent. An so the tax would be \$3500 assess- get, the Council motioned it be is locally and nationally recog-

Merchants Committee are as fol- production. The best practice is a new assessed value was needed. Agreed a patrolman be appointed board is the official child car-\$10,000 real value so the assessed to wait on a meeting of the Church in Baltimore and Penin-Collins, Samuel A. Short, Paul Each year many new varieties value would be \$6000. By doing Police Commission, after which sula Conference, which serves

rows for experimental purposes. rate until after the tax list has a six-cylinder Biscayne Chevro- bridge Home for Boys. To Give \$100 Away Don't throw out your "old faith- been hung in two public places let, with trade-in of present car. Dr. Isaac is a member of the maker, portible mixer, electric

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## Elected Head of **Methodist Group**

made all property can be reas-lar March meeting Wednesday director of the Board of Child be pruned immediately after Guide to Eastern Birds" (revised and the official endorsement of sessed or a new value set upon it. This year the City Council in this year the City Council is rized installation of streetlights ence of The Methodist Church advised the assessors to disrediscussed street improvements, was elected president of the Na- ing, contact your county agricul- Further information may be R. Miller, Jr. properties and make a new list. and went round and round in tional Association of Methodist tural agent. He has leaflets on obtained from the extension off-Hospitals and Homes at its re-pruning different type of plants, ice.

The association is made up of sors thought a property was \$11,500, for the water depart- persons in the 236 Methodist worth \$10,000, then they would ment, and \$1500 for a sinking Hospitals, Homes for the Aged, As executive director of the

gram of group and foster home care for children, a counseling marva Chicken Festival, to be D. C., and Delaware. It conti-Approved bid of Harrington nues the services of the Kelso clothes dryer, heirloom maple ca-This is done by allow one or two | The Council cannot set the new Motor Company of \$1702.77 for Home for Girls and the Straw- binets, micarta counter tops, roas-

fuls" in favor of some new va- for 10 days and the public has Read letter from C. E. Cum- Academy of Certified Social can opener, toaster. The Harrington Jr. Football riety a seed company is pushing. had time to look it over. Then mins, trainmaster, at Delmar, Workers, treasurer and member League is going to give away | Previous experiences with dif-there is an appeal night. At this stating the PRR knew that cross- of the Executive Committee of amateur chefs in each state now \$100 April 13 at 8 p.m. at Quil- ferent varieties are your best time all persons who are not ings should not be blocked more the Maryland Chapter of the have a chance to enter their falen's Shopping Center. The guide, says Mr. Vapaa. A list of satisfied with the assessed value than five minutes and that it National Association of Social vorite chicken recipe, in hopes League is asking for a donation recommended varieties can be ob- put on their property have the law was obeyed. Workers; member of the Balti- of winning top honors and valu- R. D. No. 2, Box 47, Georgetown, the hearing testing equipment of \$1 for 6 chances or \$.25 for a tained from your county agent privilege of going to the council Cummins added that switching more Annual Conference of The able prizes. Anyone over 10 years and many chain stores and inde- last Saturday afternoon by Milsingle chance. Contact any or by writing to the Department meeting and "appealing". The service here, from 8 a.m. to 8:30 Methodist Church and serves on of age is eligible to compete in pendent retailers.

cutting back some of the branches; removing dead, diseased, Scheduled weak and broken branches, thinning out over-crowded areas; and by removing old branches of

There is a proper time of year spring. plans that may be pruned now surveyed first. or in early spring include ever-

For more information on prun- to cover registration.

Chicken cooks throughout the door.

## Whereas, The American Legion sary of its birth, March 15 to 17,

1962; and Whereas, The American Legion with its 17,000 community posts from coast to coast has orbital flight, has been made an it in Washington or in Arlington, become one of the great bulwarks honorary member of the Har- Va., the colonel's home. of the American way of life rington Rotary Club.

Mayor's

**Proclamation** 

will celebrate the 43rd anniver-

civic asset;

naires.

to be affixed the Seal of the City

on this 7th day of March in the

Third Post Party

Charles L. Peck Sr.

Mayor

year of our Lord 1962.

through its leadership in all movements to preserve and in person, by Fulton J. Downing, since he rotated the earth. strengthen our free institutions following a luncheon Thurs., and our cherished liberties; and Whereas, the service programs of The American Legion have become an integral part of this he had been elected by the club said: community and the local Post a Tues., Feb. 27.

Now, Therefore, I Charles L. Peck Sr., Mayor of the City of Harrington, do hereby proclaim the week of March 11 to 17, 1962, as AMERICAN LEGION BIRTHthe local files. DAY WEEK, and do call upon all

ing, stated ". works of The American Legion coincidence that you as the first to have been the first Rotary as a token of the public appreciation of the wartime and peacetime services of our own Legion-In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused stitution)."

would like to present the space the enthusiastic millions of peoof Harrington at the City Hall

## Miller Is Delegate To Rotary Confab

W. Cliff Miller will attend Dis-International at Atlantic City acceptance. Another social evening is sche-Friday, Saturday and Sunday, as a representative of the local very small, almost insignificant chapter. He will be accompanied when compared with the size of by Mrs. Miller.

At its regular meeting Tuesday night, Miller and Fulton J. Downing were appointed historians of the Harrington Rotary

In other business, Alan Rutledge was appointed general our great body is built and you, chairman of the club's 13th an-Sir, are exemplary of the very nual beauty pageant, to be held best we hold dear and strive to in the Harrington school field foster. house Sat., April 28, at 7:30 p.m.

practices to use on a French of a special program in observ- charming and beloved family." Although there are some ex- and Downing took part in the

Bird watchers, take notice. shrubs at ground level. This is Middletown, will conduct a field a three-day showing, it was anmore time-consuming than shear- course in the identification of nounced today. ing, but the results improve Delaware birds under the spon- The exhibit, displayed under flowering, beauty and the gen-sorship of the University of Del-the sponsorship of the Delaware aware extension division this Civil War Centennial Commis-

to prune each type of shrub or Six weekly trips will be made, war's heroes and depicts in vistree to get good flowers and keep beginning April 19, to observe ual and audible form many the ornamental in good health: bird migrations in the state. Stu-military aspects of the conflict. shade trees should be pruned dents will visit different areas Featured is an electrically aniright now unless the buds have observing both land and water mated diarama theatre depicting started to swell greatly. Other birds. The Newark area will be events of the war ranging from Mrs. Herbert is a qualified or- Fort Sumter to Appomattox four

greens and late flowering shrubs nithologist, experienced in bird years later. those that bloom in late June, study across the continent. Stu- Displayed in 24 states since

## administrative and professional March 17 Deadline for National worth \$10,000, then they would ment, and \$1500 for a sinking put down \$3500 as the assessed fund to buy a garbage truck. In the last contest in th

Delmarva Peninsula are being reminded of the rapidly approaching deadline for entry in the 1962 National Chicken Cooking Contest. March 17 is the final date for accepting entries in this year's contest, the finals to be a highlight of the 15th Annual Del-Top prize this year at the contest finals will be a Westinghous "dream" kitchen, which includes refrigerator - freezer, electri range, dishwasher, stainless steel air conditioner, laundromat

Selection of winning recipes in state contests will be based or originality, simplicity and ease of Program By preparation, completeness of di rections, suitability of recipe for Moose Continues young broiler-fryers and taste and appearance of the finished State chairmen for Delaware

Dike, of Denton. This national March 9. Chicken Cooking Contest is again sponsored by the Poultry and Egg National Board, the Delmarva Hall from 7:30 p. m. until 9:30 Poultry Industry and other state p. m. poultry and food groups. Entry blanks in this area can be obtained from the office of

the Delmarva Poultry Industry Entry blanks in this area can Members of the hearing test-

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Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr., in Harrington, but that a delethe first American to make an gation would be glad to present

Cliff Miller says it is only pro-The membership was conferred per Col. Glenn be a Rotarian

In a letter of welcome, sent March 1, in the Waldorf-Astoria to the colonel's home, the Rev. Hotel in New York City. Col. John R. Symonds Jr., president Glenn was, at that time, notified of the Harrington Rotary Club,

"It is a profound and great In a letter of confirmation, of pleasure and privilege to extend March 5, the colonel was present- congratulations to you not only ed with a copy of "Adventure for your monumental orbital in Service," and two member- flight, but also for becoming, as ship cards, one of which was for the first orbiting American, an honorary member of a Rotary The letter, written by Down- Club in the first state in Ameri-. . it is quite a ca. We feel it an extreme honor American to orbit the earth Club in the world to officially rewould first become a member of ceive you into membership. Your a Rotary Club in the first state unanimous election to the Rotary of our union (Delaware being Club of Harrington, Delaware octhe first state to ratify the Con- curred on February 27, 1962. It is most meaningful to us and to Downing said the local club Rotary International that amidst hero with his membership pin ple showering their gratitude upon you in New York City on March 1, a brief moment could be taken when Mr. Fulton J. Downing, the official representative of our Club gave you our greetings and made you a member. We thank you sincerely for trict 764 Conference of Rotary your words of appreciation and

"Our Club in Harrington is others about this globe, but in it there resides all the greatness that can be found in a group of men of many backgrounds and interests banded together with a dedication to serve others above themselves. Service above Self is the foundation upon which

"Once again, we extend every A tape recording was played good wish to you and to your

## R. Symonds Jr., Herb Griffith, Of Civil War Shown At Danneman's

A U. S. Army exhibit depicting the military significance of the Civil War and revealing many little-known facts of the period will open its Delaware premiere showing at Danneman's, Rodney Village Shopping Mrs. Richard A. Herbert, of Center, Dover, on March 12 for

> sion, points up the valor of the Fort Moultrie and the attack on

July and August. Early bloomers, dents are asked to wear field July of 1961, the exhibit carries those flowering in March, April clothing, bring binoculars and a the Silver Medallion of the Na-Dr. F. Reid Isaac, executive or May and early June, should copy of R. T. Peterson's 'A Field tional Centennial Commission edition), and to send a \$10 check the Delaware Superintendent of Public Instruction, Dr. George

Special opening ceremonies will be held at 1:30 p. m., Monday, March 12. The entire Delaware Centennial Commission will be in attendance.

Army information specialists will be on hand to answer questions. There is no charge for

# Hearing Testing

The free hearing screening test now being conducted by the Harrington Moose Lodge began and Maryland are Mrs. Edward the evening of March 5 and will Ralph, of Laurel, and Mrs. James continue through Friday night,

> The test is being held on the 2nd floor of the Harrington Fire

The public is urged (especially the children) to take this hearing test. Children can be spared the possibilities of a lifelong hearing handicap if a hearand other state poultry and food ing deficiency is detected early and promptly treated.

be obtained from the office of the ing committee were thoroughly Delmarva Poultry Industry, Inc., instructed in the operation of lard K. Handelman of Wilming-League member to get your of Horticulture at the University Council will try to come to an a.m., was handled by a freight its Board of Hospitals and Homes one of the three divisions of the Only non-professional cooks ton, who also is furnishing the equipment.



General chairman Matt Mitten, Gladys Ann Welch, Fred under the leadership of Mrs. Lord and Betty Ann Scott are shown checking over the pro-rollment is presently 16 with gram arrangements and plans for decorations for the Kick- three prospective new members. Off Dinner of the Young Democrats of Kent County to be This club is growing and very held on March 19, 1962, at the Caesar Rodney cafeteria in active in a variety of projects. Camden. The guest speaker will be the Honorable Henry A review of club activities Hall Wilson, Administrative Assistant to President Kensince September will serve to Home, Harrington and her conmeeting in the Fellowship Hall they suffered and supplies and take place at this time. nedy. Mr. Wilson, one of the young new frontiersmen in The entire club's enthusiasm. The entire club attended the President Kennedy's administration, was formerly a practicular county achievement banquet and ticing attorney in North Carolina, then served in the legis-received their awards. Their lature of that state and later was President of the National Christmas party was held early Young Democrats Organization. Tickets, which are \$5.00 in the month and tray favors (Patron tickets \$10.00) may be purchased by contacting Home. A sewing demonstration Blades Derrickson at RE 4-3700 or from any member of the day and a foods demonstration Young Democrats of Kent County.

#### Felton

Lights" and the anthem of the birthday.

night, Friday, March 9, at 7:30 town.

ton Methodist Youth Fellowship, turday. will be held in the Fire Hall, Sa- Mr. and Mrs. Marion McGinnis planning for the future months? ported but approximately \$300 Franklin D. Evans, Rd 1, Dov-10 o'clock until noon.

Fellowship will be host to the ner in observance of his birth- a float in the Chicken Festival Let's remember the chicken Arlington J. Williams, Smyrna, stores. Barratt Chapel Sub-District Me- day. thodist Youth Fellowship here Mr. and Mrs. John Dill with in the church Monday, March Mr. and Mrs. Zora Tatman of Head, Heart, Hands and Health. teria Saturday, March 17 begin-

man's Society of Christian Serv- Saturday evening. ice was held in the Educational Jimmy Goerger, freshman at Building Monday. Mrs. Bess Har-gadine was in charge of the wor-ark, spent the weekend with his ship service. The program chair- parents, Mr. and Mrs. James man for the afternoon was Mrs. Goerger and his brothers, Rich-Reynolds Sipple. The hostesses ard, Robert and Tommy. were Mrs. Gordon Maris, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cain Madeline Bennett, Mrs. Mame left last week for a visit with Kelley, Mrs. Lawrence J. Kates, their son-in-law and daughter, Mrs. Cora Hughes and Mrs. Rey- Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hubeck, of will be officers visitation day, April 2.

ing Workers Class were: Mrs. ton which included hymns, Bible rington. readings and prayer followed by Mr. and Mrs. Barratt Simpler reports. The class voted to spon- were the weekend guests of Mr. sor a booth at the annual Street and Mrs. Martin Watts of Scotts-Fair to be held in July. The next ville, Va., and on Friday eve-

supper of fried oysters, chicken of Scottsville. salad and dumplings will be Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill were held Saturday, April 14, instead dinner guests Sunday of their of April 7 as stated in last week's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and paper. The supper will be serv- Mrs. William Parsons, Seaford. ed from 3:30 to 7:30.

B. Macklin is chairman.

of Wilmington were Felton visit- left Saturday for Clearwater, ors the past Thursday.

day evening dinner guest of Mr. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John and Mrs. Lynn Torbert. Sunday, Davidson and Deborah Lynn. Mrs. Hughes was Sunday dinner William Myers, mayor of Fel-

guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Dill Martin and Susan Taylor were ing some time in Florida. and daughters in Harrington.

Werntz and Paul Thomas Mc- Mrs. Howard Wood and Mr. test. Ginness were baptized. Mrs. Wil- Wood, Naaman's Road, Wilm- Four club members entered Mrs. John P. Lemmon Sr. The Junior Choir sang, "Signal in observance of Mr. Shaub's was the winner. Saturday eve- Mrs. Willis Clifton.

World day of Prayer service Ruth Hodgson of Dover and the Theme." will be held in the church to- Rev. and Mrs. Robert Hodgson of The posters seen about town very serious operation Wednes- of the Asbury Society are urged concerned, grapefruit, oranges,

o'clock. Members of the church- Mrs. Anna Mae Gruwell is a tries in a 4-H poster contest. All tion is favorable. es in surrounding territories have patient in the Fletcher Nursing of this, in addition to monthly The Houston P.T.A. held its anbeen invited. Everyone is in- Home. Mrs. Mildred Fielding meetings with the hostess giv- nual auction last Friday evening Kent County A bake, sponsored by the Fel- Wilmington were her vistors Sa- own project work.

turday morning, March 10, at spent Sunday with their son, Jay, Just this: entries for County De- was realized. This amount does er, house, \$6000. a student at the University of monstration Day in April; dress not include the membership dues Albert F. Tinley, Rd 2, Dover, roasts are also specially priced The Felton Methodist Youth Delaware and took him to din- revue and dairy festival in May, collected in a recent drive.

Sunday visitors of Mrs. Lillie Blades were Mr. and Mrs. Jo-The hostesses for the February seph Alcorn and Mr. and Mrs. covered dish supper of the Will- William Humblebee of Wilming-

Gordon Maris, Mrs. Paul Woi- Weekend guests of Mrs. Ruth koski Jr. and Mrs. Gladys Mack. Connelley were Mr. and Mrs. The new president, Mrs. John Leonard Hitch of Delanco, N. J. Dill, presided at the meeting, and Mrs. R. E. Raughley of Har-

meeting will be held March 28, ning they were dinner guests of The Felton Community Spring Mr. and Mrs. Bela Barnes, also

Mr. and Mrs. John Dill with The Sarah Rebekah Lodge will her parents and brother, Mr. and have a card party in the Lodge Mrs. Harry Shockley and Jack of Hall this Saturday night, March Woodside visited Mrs. Dill's 10, at 8 o'clock. There will be grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. prizes and refreshments. Mrs. W. Abbott, of Snow Hill, Md., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crockett Mr. and Mrs. Russell Torbert Fla., where they will visit their Mrs. Reed Hughes was Thurs- son-in-law, daughter and grand-

## ton, was re-elected in the town Houston

Harrington

4-H Club Notes

This week, March 3-10, is

is our own Sunshine 4-H Club

Marilynn Jarrell, is teaching the

election Monday. Also re-elected Walter H. Moore, councilman. the Cradle Roll.

The worship service begins at National 4-H Club Week. Kent County has 13 clubs. One of these

usual time 6:45 p.m.

Koeneman, who has been re- tions were about the same. moved from Milford Memorial The Houston Home Demonstra- Fresh vegetables continue to

George B. Thistlewood Jr. has occasion. been ill since Friday of last week. A son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Asbury W.S.C.S. Snyder has been suffering with

held separately. Club members Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hayes returned home Sunday after spendyounger members to sew. Jean

ning, March 3, Sarah Moore won Mr. and Mrs. C. Emory Webb World's Day of Prayer Services white potatoes are also available Senior Choir was, "An Under- Recent dinner guests of Mrs. the Kent County Talent Conest visited Jack D. Kennedy in Wil- will be held in the Felton Me- as well as more Red-Bliss pota-Helen Harrington were Miss at the piano, playing "Tara's mington Memorial Hospital Sun-thodist Church on Friday even-toes. day. Mr. Kennedy underwent a ing, March 9 at 7:30. All women As far as the fruit picture is this week are the members' en- day of last week and his condi- to attend this service.

> and Miss Elizabeth Gruwell of ing a demonstration, and their with a good crowd and plenty of good quality merchandise. Some Building Permits What could they possibly be of the solicitors have not yet re-

Parade. Past and future activi- salad, ham and dumpling supper garage and office building, \$30,ties make full use of the 4-H's, to be held in the Libby Cafe- 000. Frederica attended Ladies Night ing worship services at Asbury church budget. Adults \$1.50, The club will attend the morn- ning at 3 p.m. benefit of the The March meeting of the Wo- at the Laurel Fire Company Church March 11. Mon., March children under 12 75 cents. Only 12, the regular meeting will be 600 tickets can be obtained from held at the home of Mrs. James members of the O.U.R. Class or from Mrs. Eleanor Yerkes, ticket

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## Mrs. Richard Bennett, Mrs. W. Delaware Food

were Harold Palmer, secretary, and Wilson Moore, councilman.

These men were elected for a Sunday School at 10 a.m., Robert H. Yerkes Sr., general su-These men were elected for a perintendent; Alvin O. Brown, kerson and Mrs. Wilson Vinyard There is no need for getting in Felton two-year term. Hold-overs are supt. of the Junior Department; of Milford and all were guests a rut when it comes to planning C. M. Simpler, treasurer and Carl Prentice, supt. of Missions, at the recoprocity tea and style meatless meals during the Lenten PTA News and Mrs. William Scott, supt of Continue Clark on Transfer Prentice, supt. of Missions, show held at the Harrington New season. There are many flavor-

> Agnes Webb at the organ. Call dach and Mrs. Oley Sapp attend- foods in adequate amounts will Robbins, president, requests all to worship by the pastor, the ed the D.A.R. meeting at the fill the bill. Fish and dairy food committee members to be pres-Rev. Ray W. Kirwan, who will home of Mrs. Oscar Roberts in are perfect partners too for main ent. read the scripture lesson and de-Harrington. Speaker for the occa-dishes—combine cottage cheese, The regular meeting of the Felliver the sermon. The Senior and sion was the Rev. O. J. Shockley, crabmeat and noodles with a well ton P.T.A. will be Mon., March Junior Choirs will sing special Jr., with highlights of his trip seasoned cream sauce. Another 12, with parent teacher visita-The M.Y.F. will meet at the stopped at the Messick Nursing bines tuna, cheese, mustard and 8 p.m. the business meeting will Those from our community Sockrider, Mrs. Koeneman, and such dishes, which will be a wel-teria. Mrs. Lawrence Ellery, Kent who are ill, are Mrs. Charles George Manlove. Their condi-

Hospital to Messick's Nursing tion Club will hold its usual recover from the weather damage officers for the insuing year will dition remains about the same. Thursday evening, March 15, at 8 prices are both more favorable Following the business meeting rington Lions Club has been in-Joe Parvis is still a hospital p.m. Mrs. Mae Hayes, Mrs. Eva this week. There is a substantial W. B. Favinger, state fire marsh-stalled and working very satispatient, but his condition is im- Wilson, and Mrs. Edith Pringle downward trend in lose tomatoes al, will present a film entitled factorily.

## Notes

Senior and Junior Division win. Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lemmon of Christian Service will not be green peppers, and spring onions At the Baptismal Service on Wade Shaub spent Wednesday ners, respectively, of the Kent Jr. and daughters, Gayle and held this month. Instead, Mrs. are all down in price with quali-Sunday morning, Betty Jane and Thursday with his daughter, County Public Speaking Con- Cheryl, spent Sunday in Wilm- Fulton Downing, president, has ty much improved. ington with his parents, Mr. and called an Executive Committee On the upside at local markets meeting for Tuesday evening, are cauliflower, kale, cabbage, mer E. Abbott was received in- ington. Mr. Shaub's sister, Mrs. the student division Vogue sew- Mrs. Samuel Davis and daugh- March 13 at 7:30 in the Booster's and snaps. Of course, fresh Calito the membership of the Felton Emma Wheeler, joined the fami- ing contest at the Harrington ter, Nancy, of Federalsburg, spent Class room. All members of the fornia asparagus tips are a bit Methodist Church by transfer. ly for dinner Wednesday evening Century Club. Marilynn Jarrell Sunday with her parents, Mr. and committee are asked to make an expensive, but they do make you effort to be present.

store, \$2575.

being served.

MILFORD-HARRINGTON

to the Holy Land. The ladies idea is deviled tuna, which com- tion from 7:30 until 8 p.m. At Home and visited with Mrs. a cream sauce. There are many commence promptly in the cafe-

will be the hostesses for the and that makes these vine ripen- "Our Obligation." Which deals it is a vegetable you shouldn't about the probelm. Due to the weather the regular pass up. Lettuce, celery, squash, meeting of the Woman's Society corn on the cob, cucumbers,

feel more like spring. Little new

bananas, and some apples are your most economical choices. However, for variety, be sure to check strawberries, rhubarb, pears, honey dews and grapes. On the meat bargain counter are steaks, sirloin roasts, smoked hams and picnics. Big turkeys, fryers, fresh pork and veal rump

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#### sonable. Grade A large eggs are your best buy.

Century Club on Tuesday, Feb. ful and eye appealing dishes that The Felton School P.T.A., exealso boost a generous amount of cutive committee will meet at Saturday, March 3, Mrs. Ever- protein. For example, dishes that Felton school Thursday, March 11 a.m. with the prelude, Mrs. ett Manlove, Mrs. W. J. Dufen-include milk and other dairy 8, 1962 at 8 p.m. Mrs. Dorothy

> T.A., will make her official visit. Nominations and election of

ed tomatoes a good choice. Car- with our obligation to the chil- responsibility of the safety and

Fire Co. News

The Company responded to four alarms during February Two city, one rural and one false

The loss was \$38,000 and \$32,-000 was covered by insurance. The ambulance made five trips,

traveling 120 miles, consisting of 14 man hours for February. The rescue truck is receiving the finishing touches at present

and delivery is expected this Sa-Merritt Camper was elected as a member of the company. Delegates to Kent County at Farmington, Wed., March 21, are

Alfred Mann, Harold Fry, and James Morgan. Plans are progressing nicely for the coming Kent County Firemen's Ladies Night dinner and dance to be held in Harring-

ton High School, Sat., March 31 Chief Mills reported that the battery charger donated by Har-

The Company has assumed the ton tomatoes are also more readdren of our community to see first aid committee for the Delsonable with quality greatly im- that fire protection to our school marva Chicken Festival coming proved. Broccoli is excellent in is adequate. Mr. Favinger will to Harrington in June. Chief quality and when "in special" answer any questions presented Mills has been named chairman of this committee.

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V. Blades Derrickson, John Raughley and Gladys Any in this area; there is a ready Friends of the university interbusy homemaker time and effort attractive setting for your home. Welch are shown reviewing ticket sales for the Kick-Off market right here at home for ested in contributing to the an- as well as money in some cases. If possible, limit the use of such as woodworking and metal-Dinner sponsored by the Young Democrats of Kent County, every kernel produced on the held on March 19 1962 at the Caesar Rodney cafe. Delmarva Peninsula, thanks do so during the active campaign busy mother who needs an extra sides of your house suggests. Dinner sponsored by the Young Democrats of Kent County, every kerner produced to the biggest saving. The to be held on March 19, 1962 at the Caesar Rodney cafe-largely to the commercial broil-period, March 1 through June 30. Time is the biggest saving. The busy mother who needs an extra busy mother who needs Kennedy and one of the young new frontiersmen in Presiting "crop of gold" is that since dent Kennedy's administration. He was formerly a practic- January of 1960, the local farm ing attorney in North Carolina and later President of the selling price of corn has averaged National Young Democrats organization. The proceeds will 25.6 cents more per bushel than scholars and for a variety of cul- How much time can you save Large trees are especially use- how much time can you save University of Delaware next be turned over to the Kent County Democratic Committee. The average U. S. farm selling behind rambling, modern be supplemented with artificial Thursday at 8:15 p.m. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Young On a per acre basis, farmers of Democrats at a cost of \$5.00 (Patron tickets \$10.00) or by the area who obtain a relatively calling Blades Derrickson at RE 4-7300.

### Hearing on Potato nights at 8:15 p.m. Market Scheduled

A hearing on a proposed Na- repertoire, it was first produced "Historically, the Delmarva

Subsequent sessions will be plays of the period. cipal Auditorium, 5th and Bu- Anouilh adapted the play from need more and more!'

lanta, Ga., beginning April 9. language and altered the scenes

The national program was pro- and characters to better suit the

This response tional Potato Advisory Commit- the classic form of the play. Secretary of Agriculture Orville action. There are never more during 1961 than in 1960. L. Freeman at the request of in- than three actors speaking in dustry representatives to study any of the scenes, and even the marketing problems facing the messenger, who comes in at the potato industry and to recom- end to relate an act of violence Annual Alumni mend plans for market stabiliza- occurring offstage, is included.

der was one of its proposals. from Trenton, N. J., will star as tional Potato Administrative Edge, instructor of dramatic arts ware alumni Board, initially composed of 46 and speech, will direct, with George W. Thompson, president Herbert's "Babes in Toyland" producing groups, processing, ings. within the industry. Each season- office, at the Newark Department tions. al group, processors, chippers Store, and at the Card Center, in In 1960 University of Delaware Buddy Baer in "The Bashful Eleand shippers would be repre- Newark. sented by a seasonal or special committee which would make recommendations to the board regarding its group or segment of the industry.

The program would authorize grade, size, quality, maturity, pack, container and labeling requirements for potato shipments. It would also include authority which would limit amounts which handlers may purchase from or handle on behalf of producers.

Allotments would be based upon the amounts purchased from or handled on behalf of producers in the two highest years in the base period 1959, 1960, and 1961. Subsequent to 1962 the base period would be the average of the highest two of the three years immediately preceding the year for which high volume regulation is contemplated, excluding 1962 from each base period.

The order would include a marketing policy establishing national cull regulations for fresh market and food processing. The cull regulations would be in effect at all times but could be modified, suspended, or terminated upon recommendation of the Board.

Inspection or other forms of evidence may be required on shipments when they are regulat-

If sufficient evidence is presented at the hearing to provide a basis for a program, and if the Secretary of Agriculture approves, the proposed order will be submitted to a referendum among growers in the production area.

#### E 52's "Antigone" Set for This Weekend

Playwright Jean Anouilh's modern classic, "Antigone," is set for production by the E 52 University Theatre in Mitchell Hall at the University of Delaware on Thursday, Friday and Saturday

#### Corn Growers Should Not Cut Back Acreage

marva Peninsula to cut back corn acreage," according to Sam Quillin, president of the Delmarva 500 to \$46,458 and percentage of Items available range from Poultry Industry Association.

in southern Delaware. And best ware will maintain its high rank- serve.

high crop yield receive about 35 per cent more net cash income from corn than from soybeans, versity and community theatre straw.

tional marketing agreement and in Paris during the Nazi occupa- Peninsula is a corn deficit area order for potatoes has been called tion of France in World War II. and currently the poultry indus- Rock Hudson, Doris Day \$6.70. The homemaker worked scaping, for those who are in a Safety saves you money, time of extension. by the U.S. Department of Agri- The theme of the play is the try finds itself with a very limitfate of the individual who is on ed supply of corn," declared Mr. In "Lover Come Back" at over four hours to have \$1.80—an position to choose their own and maybe your life, reminds the the side of right and the side of r The hearing will begin at 10 the side of right against the ty- Quillin this week in discussing a.m., March 12-17, 1962, in the rant. Because of the nature of the thisi mportant issue with local Reese March 8 Thru 12 hour. the most popular propaganda we're seeing the effects of gov- fifteen days. Aside from an ana- some advantage from wholesale which the house is most likely ernment interference in the logi- lysis of new improvements to prices says Miss Coblentz. to be seen. Usually, this is from Subsequent sessions will be party of the prices says will be party of the prices says will be party of the prices says will be seen. Usually, this is really held in the Secor Hotel, Jeffer- Strangely both the French and cal approach to the business side come, the Joseph T. Richardson An example of this is orange the view of the approaching visison and Superior Streets, Toledo, the Germans thought the play of farming. Here we are with an organization has been working juice. Oranges are squeezed at a tor or passerby. Then plan your O., March 19-21; Radisson Hotel, was an excellent piece of pro- unfilled demand for corn, a bon- around the clock installing a plant near the grove and the trees so the area in front of the 45 South 7th Street, Minneapolis, paganda in support of their re- us market for our local corn completely new Triple X Auto- juice is shipped in a concentrat- house will be simple and unclut-Minn., March 22-24; Latter Day specitive points of view. The growers who receive a premium matic Heating system, especially ed form. This saves enough to tered, and the surrounding trees Saints Hall, 140 North Garfield French continued to produce the price of 25 cents per bushel and, adapted for theatre use. Street, Pocatello, Ida. March 26- work throughout the occupation at the same time, a government 31; Bakersfield Inn, Bakersfield, and long after the Germans had program encouraging our farmers Calif., April 2-4; Amarillo Muni- been driven out of the country. to grow less and less when we

tee at January and February meetings in Washington. The Advisory Committee was called by narrate and comment upon the Secretary of Agriculture Owillo

# tion. The national marketing or- Kay Salvatore, drama major Fund Campaign

Irish potatoes grown in the 48 Watts, instructor in English at the of the 1962 Alumni Fund cam- days ever in the history of Movie contiguous States. Recommenda- university, will guest star as Cre- paign have been mailed to more Center. tions would be made by the Na- on, the tyrant king. Turner W. than 12,500 University of Dela- It is of importance to note

members, representing seasonal technical direction by Alan Bill- of the Association, said that more with Ray Bolger, Tommy Sands, than \$4000 already has been re- Annette, and Ed Wynn, Thurschipping, and shipping interests Tickets are available at the box ceived in pre-campaign contribuday, Friday and Saturday, March

percentage of support.

its achievement in alumni participation and received \$150 and Maid Service honorable mention in the im-"The Government's current provement category among major Although maid service has long tainly not a wise move for the cil with the support of the Unit- many "maid service" features, ac- ple, can be kept in nutritious of trees that obscure a view. corn growers here on the Del- ed States Steel Foundation. | cording to aJnet Coblentz, Uni- farm-fresh condition with scien-

resulted. Dollar totals rose \$12,- nutrition specialist.

Association's \$100 Excellence in ior citizens all want good food, backdrop and your house will Teaching Award to Dr. Evelyn quickly, and with as little effort occupy the center of attention H. Clift, to support eight alumni as possible. These included student bus trans- showed that three "ready-to- homes to soften harsh roof lines, lighting where needed. Three or Price, chairman of the joint portation to cultural events, the serve" meals for a family of four says Mr. Vapaa. In planting trees four well placed fluorescent subcommittee on atomic energy, binding of library periodicals, the can be prepared in 1 hour and in front of the building line, care lights over critical work areas is the sixth in the series of speakpurchase of audio-visual materi- 10 minutes, compared to 5 hours should be taken to choose the should be sufficient. als and equipment, the develop- 30 minutes for the same food pre- right size to complement and Good ventiliation is a must for Goals sponsored by the Delaware ment of experimental programs pared at home. So the ready-to- not hide the house. For most all farm shops. Fumes from en- Student National Education Asand approximately 55 per cent for teaching machines and the serve meals saved over 4 hours modern one-story and split-level gine exhausts and shop machines sociation. One of the most popular of all greater returns than from the support of the Committee to furthat could be used in other ways. homes, the small flowering trees can be dangerous and sometimes bedieved to an informed citithe French plays included in uni- combined value of barley and ther the Professional Purpose of Considering cost, the same like dogwood, flowering crab-

chanan Streets, Amarillo, Tex., Sophocles' work of the same April 6-7, and the Henry Grady name, produced in 441 B.C. The cent, respectively in 1961 as a town makes a town. The Hotel, 210 Peachtree Street, At-French playwright changed the result of the Federal Feed and to a town, makes a town. The result of the Federal Feed and more people, the more business. more people, the more business, thus increasing the value of ones posed and approved by the National Potato Advisory Committee and that characters to better suit the modern audience, but retained quest, coupled with a decline of quest, coupled with a decline of committee the classic form of the play cessary economic system beneficial to every citizen.

Great entertainment is being provided by the Reese Theatre. An example of this is the coming of the prize comedy hit of 1962, Rock Hudson, Doris Day, and Tony Randall, in "Lover Come Back", on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sunday and Refreshments Served The program would include all Antigone, the martyr, and Mark Announcements of the opening vertisement, it's the funniest five

> that Walt Disney presents Victor alumni ranked sixth in the na- phant" as the co-feature.

# The university was cited for Have Built-in

In 1961, further improvements versity of Delaware extension tific techniques not available in

participation by Delaware alumni such old standbys as bakery Corn continues to be the most reached an all-time high of 32.3 bread and canned fruits and veprofitable grain crop for local per cent. National standings for getables to the new instant pofarmers to grow according to fig- 1961 have not yet been released tatoes, canned buttermilk bisures presented during a recently by the American Alumni Councuits, and a complete line of With 'Irees held farm management seminar cil, but it is expected that Dela- frozen dinners, ready to heat and

study showed that meals pre- apple, and similar species are es must also have proper ventila- co-operation with the university's pared at home cost \$4.90 while suitable. the ready-to-serve meals cost A general rule of good land- the agent warns.

New Commodore Hotel, 42nd conflict between the major char- farm officials. Continuing, he There has been unusual activi- "shopping" on the farm at har- choosing trees for this purpose, Street and Lexington Avenue, acters, the play became one of pointed out that, "Once again ty at the Reese Theatre the past vest time, the consumer gets consider the angle and place from

offset processing cost.

Property owners, business and Convenience foods also can building.

tion among state universities in Convenience Foods ed by the cubic foot, there is litwhen combined in a neatly pack-! For homeowners who would morial Hospital after a short ill-

> the home kitchen. The consumer Well Planned Farm sons, Albert and Walter, Jr., all can now enjoy these foods all shop Reduces

from the street.

average wage of 45 cents an trees, is to plant threes that will agent. frame the house giving it an air

professional men, as well as all save storage cost and space both Established nurserymen in organizations, are being contacted at the grocer's and in modern your area can give valuable adin an effort to acquaint them kitchens. In today's homes and vice about the best species to with the importance of a threatre apartments, where price is figur- plant where you live, their ulti-

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aged mix, these ingredients earn like to improve the appearance of ness. His home was at 231 Delatheir keep in any family larder. an existing landscape, overplant- ware Avenue. Quality is often another posi- ed and cluttered effects can He was a retired farmer and feed grain program may be a public universities. The award since disappeared from most tive factor in convenience foods. sometimes be ovecome by remov- was with a son and daughter, asgood thing for the corn-belt growers of the mid-west, but it's cerers of the mid-west, but it's cerconvenience foods actually have

| American households, the new convenience foods actually have | convenience foods actually | convenience foods | conveni

# Accidents

duced, according to George K. Services were held Sunday af-Vapaa, Kent County Agricultural ternoon in the McKnatt Funeral Agent, by planning work areas in Home. The Rev. Olin J. Shockof all, there is no surplus corn ing in the state university group. Convenience foods can save the important feature in providing an the shop should be designated for dist Church, officiated. the shop. A particular section of ley Jr., pastor of Asbury Methospace is made available.

He is survived by his widow, Ethel, three daughters, Helen, Ruth, and Margaret, and two

David Simpson. He also leaves two sisters, Mrs. John A. Nailor and Miss Mildred Simpson, and Farm shop accidents can be re- a brother, Carl, all of Milford.

of Harrington, and one grandson,

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#### WE WILL MISS MR. WILSON

Joseph S. Kearns died Feb. 17 in California from what Sunday through March, the 11 his doctor called a cerebral hemorrhage. He was the har- o'clock worship services of Trinirassed Mr. Wilson on the "Dennis the Menace" television on the TV series, the young, menacing Dennis—always of the two services will tune in at 11 o'clock.

up to some devilment—made a haggard and weary neigh- services will tune in at 11 o'clock, Route 52.

Thus, seldom was Mr. Wilson in good humor. Thus, we The special music this Sunday terthur is the Hagley Museum on may call at the funeral home have been called Mr. Wilson.

The been called Mr. Wilson.

If we can give as much pleasure to the public as did vin Brobst, and the Intermediate shown through dioramas and dissection of Mr. Melearly water-powered industry is shown through dioramas and dissection of Mr. Melearly water-powered industry is shown through dioramas and dissection of Mr. Melearly water-powered industry is shown through dioramas and dissection of Mr. Melearly water-powered industry is shown through dioramas and dissection of Mr. Melearly water-powered industry is shown through dioramas and dissection of Mr. Melearly water-powered industry is shown through dioramas and dissection of Mr. Melearly water-powered industry is shown through dioramas and dissection of Mr. Melearly water-powered industry is shown through dioramas and dissection of Mr. Melearly water-powered industry is shown through dioramas and dissection of Mr. Melearly water-powered industry is shown through dioramas and dissection of Mr. Melearly water-powered industry is shown through dioramas and dissection of Mr. Melearly water-powered industry is shown through dioramas and dissection of Mr. Melearly water-powered industry is shown through dioramas and dissection of Mr. Melearly water-powered industry is shown through dioramas and dissection of Mr. Melearly water-powered industry is shown through dioramas and dissection of Mr. Melearly water-powered industry is shown through dioramas and dissection of Mr. Melearly water-powered industry is shown through dioramas and dissection of Mr. Melearly water-powered industry is shown through the Mr. Melearly water-powered industry water-powered industry is shown through the Mr. Melearly water-powered industry water-powered industry water-powered industry water-powered industry wat Mr. Wilson, we would be very pleased with the title. The Choir under the direction of Mrs. plays in an old textile mill since sons, Charles E., of Harrington, Beach. nation has lost a great humorist.

#### WHY NOT DELAWARE LABOR?

We see where Green Giant is going to expand its for pre-school children during seum is open from 9:30 a.m. to Mr. Greenhaugh was a retired Woodside operations. A press release wants farmers to ap- the 11 o'clock worship hour. 4:30 p.m., Tuesday through Sa- car inspector of the Pennsylvania ply for migratory labor from the South. What goes on here? Mrs. John Minner will be in turday, and between 1 p.m. and Railroad. With unemployment, abnormal relief rolls and pitty-pat charge of the nursery this Sun- 5 p.m. Sundays.

night, Delaware labor can handle the farm labor problem. In 1917. Harrington had four canneries, a basket factory, two flour mills, and considerable railroad employment. Prayer service will be held at tionally held the first Saturday ington, was a Thursday luncheon any Beach, said water was five es were the creation of Mrs. There was considerable work on the farm, too—thinning the Felton Methodist Church on and Sunday in May. Restored guest of Mrs. Blanche Richards. feet deep inside and outside his Laurabelle Layton, Mrs. Hurla corn, setting out tomato plants, picking strawberries.

Local labor handled all this work. Corn is no longer thinned, threshing crews are a thing be next toward and old guests to a teenage party at the Apartments, opened last year on the public on May 5 and were hostesses to the following he was told that the new Powell and old guests to a teenage party at the Apartments, opened last year on the public on May 5 and were hostesses to the following he was told that the new Powell and old guests to a teenage party at the Apartments, opened last year on the public on May 5 and guests to a teenage party at the Apartments, opened last year on the public on May 5 and guests to a teenage party at the Apartments, opened last year on the public on May 5 and guests to a teenage party at the Apartments, opened last year on the public on May 5 and guests to a teenage party at the Apartments, opened last year on the public on May 5 and guests to a teenage party at the Apartments, opened last year on the public on May 5 and guests to a teenage party at the Apartments, opened last year on the public on May 5 and guests to a teenage party at the Apartments, opened last year on the public on May 5 and guests to a teenage party at the Apartments, opened last year on the public on May 5 and guests to a teenage party at the Apartments, opened last year on the public on May 5 and guests to a teenage party at the Apartments, opened last year on the public on May 5 and guests to a teenage party at the Apartments, opened last year on the public on May 5 and guests to a teenage party at the Apartments, opened last year on the public on May 5 and guests to a teenage party at the Apartments are a thing guests to a teenage party at the Apartments are a thing guest to the public on May 5 and guests to a teenage party at the Apartments are a thing guest to the public on May 5 and guests to the following the term of the public on May 5 and guests to the following the term of the public on May 5 and guests to the following the term of the public on May 5 and guests to the following the term of the public on May 5 and guests to the f of the past, tomato plants are set by machinery, and straw-berries are almost a thing of the past year. The canneries be held in the chapel room of toric buildings to be seen in the Keller, Susan Keller, Bonnie and that the famous Holiday are gone—the flour mills are gone—the basket factory is the church. gone, and there is little employment on the railroad.

Thus, with less work and increased population there should be available labor. Then why bring in migratory their regular monthly business restored home of the "Penman Knowles, Bill Muncy, George Nine persons, stranded in a to the house much sooner. Early labor with its numerous problems of law and order?

How many migratory workers stay here for pitty-pat night? They are supposed to go back home, but do they? Commission on Education the aware will observe the annual Dr. Albert H. Locke returned waters between Bethany Beach to a warm place. Why keep persons on the relief rolls and bring in outside first game-night for the young statewide festival of the arts. home this week from a two and Fenwick Island for seven Forsylthia is the most common help? There is something wrong here.

Veterans Nevis

ental United States?

ernment?

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

#### Telephone Co. Earnings Show Decline

Diamond State Telephone Company earnings on its average plant investment declined to 6.031 per cent in 1961 from a 1960 rate of 6.30 per cent, W. D. Gillen, president, states in the company's annual report published March

Total plant investment reached a record high of \$76,142,000 at ried to him for 5 years unless is \$1.50. the end of the year, an increase (a) a child was born to them, in of \$4,771,000 over the 1960 figure, Gillen reports. Net income increased during the year by \$92,
One at the year, an increase which case there is no time factor needed or (b) unless she married him before December

Notes 000 to \$3,982,000.

Construction expenditures of for expansion and service im- February 1, 1965. provements, bringing the total for \$39 million in additional con- ries, is his wife protected? better communications.

Improved earnings are neces- Full details may be obtained at sary to meet such current and any VA office. able cost, Gillen points out.

The communications system each State in the Union, except which links 77.5 million tele-States and another 68.6 million In other U.S. possessions and in struction by a company here and arise there, he states.

and will continue to grow sion from the United States govthrough the advance research, design and testing done by Bell Telephone Laboratories, through Confederate veterans have been the production of quality products at economical prices by the Western Electric Company, and through the integration of new equipment and new features into No Strontium-90 the existing system by such operating units as the Diamond State Danger in Milk Telephone Company, he explains.

The telephone company's payroll, highest in company history, your consumption of milk or oth- we invite you to worship with amounted to \$8,054,000 for 1961, er dairy products due to fear of us. an increase of \$161,000 over 1960, radioactive contamination, states the report notes.

"Additional stimulus to the Home Demonstration Agent. state's economy was provided by Neither is there any need to Appoints Engineer nearly \$3 million in purchases worry about the purity of the from 750 Delaware firms by the milk this spring, when peak lev-Diamond State Company and by els of strontium-90 are expected. dy Lane Avenue, Dover, has been Western Electric, supply unit of The strontium-90 levels will still appointed supervising engineer the Bell System," Gillen writes. be below those considered ac- with the Diamond State Tele-

service in Delaware increased tion Council. during 1961 to 225,817, all dial- Quoting research reported by McDonnell received his BS deoperated, the report shows.

ginated by Delaware telephone General, Mrs. Thomas says that ed with the telephone company's users increased by 15,000 during it has been intimated that it engineering department the fol-

ed development of such special as an active combatant against assistant, senior engineering asservices as Data-Phone which strontium-90. Dr. Hundly report- sistant, senior engineer and promakes it possible for machines to ed that animals with good cal- ject engineer. communicate by telephone lines, cium intakes absorb less stronti- He is a member of the Dover Wide Area Telephone Service um-90 while animals that are Planning Commission, Downstate which provides flat-rate calling calcium-depleted absorb more Management Club, the Masoniq on a nationwide basis, and Cen- strontium-90. trex systems which permit di- Since milk and milk products eers of America. rect dialing to and from exten- supply about three-fourths of the McDonnell is past president of sion telephones in large organi- calcium in American diets, the the Dover Lions Club and also

Telephone industry accomplish- is obvious.

supt., Mrs. Virginia Shultie, Pri- will find that Delaware has much mary supt. George Haley, assist- to offer in the Springtime. all ages. Everyone is welcome.

11 o'clock—The church at wor-9:30 on the dial.

Benjamin.

tinue to preach on the subject, famed duPont enterprises, also Harrington; one sister, Mrs. Ann "Roads that Led to Calvary." offers a variety of spring flow- Dunlap, Dover; three grandchil-

Church Announcements:

and social meeting.

ments in space exploration and in out Wednesday night and join New Castle and Seaford. in the activities.

Q-How long must a woman The Loyal Workers Class will more than 20 gardens and estates ning were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph cottages including that of Col. The usual practice has been to have to be married to a World hold a friend chicken supper on in and near Wilmington. During McIlvaine. War I veteran before the VA Friday, April 6. Mrs. Orie Hobbs the same week, May 1 through 3, will consider her a widow if he is chairman of the supper and dies? the Clothesline Fair will be held on the steps of Wilmington's Feed Grain

# 14, 1944. The similar date for

World War II veterans is Janu-Q—How many hospitals does A—The VA has hospitals in Alaska and Hawaii, and in the

telephones all over the world was foreign countries the VA contract of through piece-meal foreign countries the variable of through piece-meal foreign countries that the variable of through piece-meal foreign countries the variable of through piece-meal foreign countries that the variable of through p not created through piece-meal tracts with existing hospitals to this week will be "Organized for the Evangelism." Evening worship and beverages are available in against the spreading of weeds. place veterans should the need King will have nursery. Q-Are the widows of Confed-The Bell System has grown erate veterans eligible for pen- Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. one goes in Delaware this spring March 30. Our church study course began Monday evening. It will be held A—Since July, 1958, widows of three evenings this week and two

next week. The Juniors are meeting at the home of Mrs. Amelia Pruitt on Weiner Avenue. Our Spring revival will be held March 25 through April 4, with the Rev. W. P. Watson, evangel-

If you are looking for a home There is no reason to reduce church with a gospel message,

# Katie C. Thomas, Kent County Telephone Co.

. Henry McDonnell, of 77 Sha-The number of telephones in ceptable by the Federal Radia- phone Company's general engineering department in Dover.

Dr. James M. Hundly, Public gree in civil engineering at Get-The daily average of calls ori- Health Service Assistant Surgeon tysburg College in 1922 and startthe year to 951,000 calls a day. | might be well for Americans to lowing year. He later served with The report also notes continu- drink more rather than less milk the company as an engineering

order, and the Telephone Pion-

importance of milk consumption the Dover Red Feather Executive Committee.

## Spring Attractions ing an invitation to "See the

9:45, The Church at study— Tourists who are particularly William R. Jester, general interested in history and culture

interest and spiritual help for thur Museum and Gardens begins Greenhaugh, passed away sud-Make this Sunday the Sun- tinues through May 26. The acres home, 209 Delaware Avenue. He day you start back to church of gardens present a breathtak- was the son of Joseph Greenthirty rooms depicting American la S. Greenhaugh. culture and homelife from 1640 eRlatives and friends are inship. This Sunday and every to 1840 may be seen in the Mu-vited to attend the funeral serv-

will be by both the Senior Choir, the Brandywine River. Here, Thursday evening. The Rev. Benjamin will con- Hagley Yard, "birthplace" of the daughter, Mrs. Kathryn Smith, A nursery is being provided ers in natural setting. The mu-dren.

Particularly attractive to the Magnolia springtime visitors is the observof the Revolution."

Under the direction of the During the month of May, Del-Randell Luff. people of the church will be held Special displays are planned at weeks business trip through Vir- hours. They included two state shrub that can be forced into in the new auditorium of the the Delaware Art Center, Wilm- ginia and North and South Caro- troopers and two state highway bloom at this time. Other shrubs church on Wednesday evening, ington, and at the Art League lina. March 14. The activities will be Studios, Rehoboth Beach. Festi- Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Roe were But rescue stories were legend, sy willow, flowering quince and held between the hours of 7 and val attractions also include Wil- guests of Mrs. Mary Simpson at Waves four feet high were roll- honeysuckle. Cuttings from the national defense projects during 9 o'clock. Refreshments will be mington Garden Day, the annual dinner and cards at her home in ing into the grove at Oak Orch- old apple tree and any of the served. All of the young people Clothesline Art Fair, and annual Camden Friday evening. of the church are invited to come Flower Market at Wilmington, Mrs. Alma Lewis and her sis- ledge. He and several others said house now. You may have other

The choirs will practice at their set for Garden Day this year, Mrs. Roe Sunday and dinner From three to four feet of wa- you may be surprised at what usual time Thursday evening. when a tour will be conducted of guests of the Roes Sunday eve- ter surrounds all the shore front happens. A—She must have been martickets. The price of the supper
Public Building facing Rodney
Requirements Square. This annual attraction

Old Academy Building.

with everyone joining in extend-First State First."

#### John L. Greenhaugh

John L. Greenhaugh, age 67 The annual tour of the Winter- years, husband of Olive L. this year on April 24 and con- denly Tuesday morning at his ing array of spring flowers, and haugh of Dover and the late El-

seum. Tour hours are 10 a.m. to ices from the McKnatt Funeral ment will be in Hollywood Just a short distance from Win- Cemetery, Harrington. Friends

converted into a museum. The and Earl E., U. S. Army; one

Friday, March 9 at 7:30 o'clock. seventeenth and eighteenth cen- Saturday evening the Misses home. He said the Bethany Beach Lobo and Mrs. Ricker. The Woman's Society of Chris- tury home and gardens will be Patty Locke and Cathy Shalley boardwalk is entirely gone, that Dover Area include the "Old Swecker, Judy Olsen, Jane Paul, House, built in 1932, was deliam Outten Tuesday evening; for the John Dickinson Mansion, the Apostles, James Knowles, Kregg gone.

ter, Mrs. Alderson Timmons, both the entire shoreline has been plants around your propetry that Saturday, May 5, is the date of Rehoboth, visited Mr. and washed away.

# features the works of the artists Eased in Delaware ground, has not been damaged. to have light to start the bud

tiques Show to be held April 11, ASCS office, announced that one afternoon by Delaware National thus speeding the swelling. When If you are without a church 12 and 13. The exhibit wlll be of the major changes in the 1962 Guard H-13 helicopter piloted the flowers start to show, bring ary 1, 1957, and for veterans of home we invite you to worship shown in the Presbyterian Feed Grain Program for Delaby Capt James R. Sulpizi of New the container out into the light of \$7,388,000 were required in 1961 the Korena Conflict, it will be with us this Lord's Day. Our Church House and the Old Aca- ware is the use made of the di- Castle. He made ten trips as the your living room. Sunday School begins at 9:45 demy-on-the-Green in New Cas- verted acreage. If idle cropland plane could accommodate only The important thing, when Q—If a veteran names his mo- a.m., with William Pritchitt, supt. tle, daily from 11 a.m. until 10 or summer fallowed cropland is one passenger. for the last five years to \$37 million, he adds. Planning for the last five years to \$37 million for the last five years to \$37 lion, he adds. Planning for the insurance policy and then marnext five years foresees the need insurance policy and then marin each department. Our lesson of interest to the casual visitor be followed by fall seedings of quarters at Fort Meade, Md., This cutting should be planned for this Sunday will be "Tell The and the avid collector will be cover crop or the adequate volun- arrived and completed the rescue to improve the appearance of the struction expenditures to meet A—The veteran will have to Truth." This lesson deals with displayed in a truly colonial teer cover on such acreage must operation. future demand for more and even notify the VA if he wishes to our obligation always to use background in this historical be clipped between July 1 and our obligation always to use name his wife as his beneficiary. rightly our God given faculty of seventeenth century town. All September 1. Adequate volunteer speech. It's proper stewardship types of fine antiques, from the cover may be any type growth, involves speaking the truth in rough Early American to ex- including weeds, that in the oplove, always seeking to refrain quisite formal pieces will be inion of the county committee future requirements and to in-sure the best service at reason- the VA maintain outside contin-from any sort of false witnessing. Morning worship services be- selection of furniture and acces- give adequate protection to the gins at 11 a.m. A nursery is pro- sories to suit every taste and soil against water and wind erovided for small children and will purse. In addition, the 1707 Pres- sion. The time of clipping bebe in charge of Mrs. Jack Brown. byterian Church will be open for tween the established dates phones throughout the United Commonwealth of Puerto Rico. Training Union is at 6:30 p.m. visitors during the show. Lunch-should be governed by the type each Sunday evening. Topic for eon and dinner will be served and maturity of the growth so as begins at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Alton the walled secret garden of the Final sign up date for corn and grain sorghum under the '62 Bible study and Prayer each It is obvious that wherever Feed Grain Program will be

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> Pounding seas also broke into Silver Lake and flooded the southern part of King Charles owner. All changes are made on Avenue. Debris was piled on the appeal night. beach and all streets leading to the beach.

Rehoboth also was crowded pany's show room were afloat.

National Guardsmen, State \$48. Police and volunteer firemen the few remaining families still \$1 less than last year. in danger areas. Wednesday's high tide was even higher than the high tide of Tuesday. Some who thought they would

stick it out changed their minds, Notes but between 15 and 18 persons in six families were reported continuing to remain at Bethany

day, Maj. Gen. Joseph J. Scansued an order restricting all civilian personnel from the Bethany

Property owners may request permission to enter the area after 10 a.m. today (Thursday) by registering at the Lord Baltimore School at Ocean View, he said.

workers.

Yacht Club, beyond Riverdale, is is submerged in lukewarm water covered with four feet of water and left overnight, the buds will but the building itself, on high swell faster. It is not necessary A highlight of the spring sea- William H. Brady, executive di- cued from the Coast Guard sta- placed in the basement near the tion at Indian River Wednesday furnace to get additional heat,

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HOW HARRINGTON ASSESSES PROPERTY

(Continued from Page One) agreement with the property

After this meeting the total is added of the property list and with evacuees from Dewey This year the council would Beach, most of which was under like to lower the rate to between of Lewes, a boy, Walter Bray III. water. Boats kept outside by the 80¢ and 90¢ per hundred. In March 1: Wilson Boat Co., at Dewey Beach others words, with the new per floated away on the high water cent a property now assessed at Rehoboth, a boy, John Cornelius and craft on display in the Com- \$6000 if the rate should be 80¢ III. per hundred, the tax would be March 3:

At this new percentage and son, of Lewes, a girl, Dorothy worked Wednesday to evacuate rate a person would be paying Patricia Dillon.

The Harrington Business & Professional Women's Club, celebrated their 14th Anniversary on Monday evening of this week.

nell, state adjutant general, is- their guests went by Annette's bus to Wilmington, where they enjoyed the musical comedy "Bye-Bye Birdie" at the Play-

At the beginning of the evening, Miss Grace Wanda Quillen, the president, presented each one present with a very pretty yellow The annual World Day of ance of "Old Dover Days," tradi- Mrs. Lilian Eliason, of Wilm- Kendall W. Hudson, of Beth- carnation corsage. These corsag-

The O.U.R. Class will meet at State House," second oldest in Dorothy Rollison, Charles Bryan, molished. The bowling alleys at just around the corner; but Counthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- continuous use in the Nation; and Wayne Paul, Bob Lane, Larry the north end of town are also ty Agent George Vapaa reminds you that you can bring spring in-| Pierson, George Paradee and truck, were rescued early Wed- flowering shrubs and trees will nesday after being trapped by the bloom if cut now and brought in-

that can be used are redbud, pusard, according to Thomas Whit- fruit trees also will bloom in the bloom early. Try forcing them;

John P. Ferguson, state police cut the branches and place in superintendent, at Riverdale. water. But recent work has The dock at the Indian River shown that if the whole branch Twenty-six persons were res- opening. The container may be

cutting branches from a shrub or from one spot, the agent says. shrub as in regular pruning.

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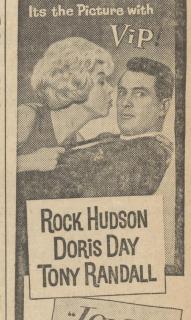
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Wanted — Used sawmill. Write, stating make, condition, price. Dan H. Byler, R. D. 2, Dover. 3t 3-16 exp.

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Mobile Home! New and used. Furniture taken as down payment. Easton Trailer Sales. Open Evenings
and Sundays. Call TA2-0519.

tf 2-23

For sale—One Wood Bros. 1 row corn picker, in working condition. \$200. One 3 plow packer \$40. One hydraulic jack for unloading wagons \$50. Wm. H. Bennett, Lincoln, Del. Phone 684-8692. 2t 3-9 exp.

Slab Wood For Sale—Season or green, Oak or pine. Haul it yourself in any amount. We will deliver in large amounts only. G. Emory Gottwals, 623 Crystal Ave., Denton, Md., Phone 770.

For Sale—Clark and Kent soybeans for seed, cleaned and treated. Also baled straw. L. R. Loockerman, Greenwood, Delaware. Telephone FI-9-4335.

Ethel's Flowers, Mrs. W. Hubbard Macklin. Funearl sprays and baskets, potted plants and flowers. GA 2-5392, Houston, Delaware.

4t 3-23 exp.

Lespedeza Seed for Sale—Robert Collins, Harrington EX 8-3562.
2t 3-16 exp.

#### DON'T GET UP NIGHTS

It takes just 39¢ and 12 hours to start relief—or your money back at any drug store. When functional kidney disorders cause getting up nights, scanty flow, burning, backache, leg pains, dizziness use easy-to-take BUKETS 4-day treatment. Acts fast to increase and regulate passage. NOW at Clendening Pharmacy.

3t b 3-16 exp.

#### FOR RENT

For rent—Very nice two bedroom bungalow, hot water heat, refrigerator, electric stove included, newly decorated, rent \$70. Call Greenwood, FI-9-4233.

For Rent—houses—Weiner Ave. nd Ward Street. Newly decorated Also office on Commerce Street. Call
Mrs. Horace Quillen EX 8-8319 or
Mrs. T. C. Collins, GA 2-5210 or
Rehoboth 227-2101. Also one on 9
Center Street, GA 2-4820. tf 10-6 For Rent-North side brick house, Commerce St. modern conveniences. Call Elva Reese EX 8-3217.

tf 3-2 Apt. for Rent—326 Weiner Avenue: tf 12-8

## Classified Rates

CREDIT SERVICE

A bookkeeping charge of

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

#### SERVICES

RATES ARE NET.

FOR TERMITE CONTROL

All Work Guaranteed Free Estimates - Call -

RAYMOND DEAN Harrington EX8-3539

tt 3-14 b I wish to baby sit evenings.
Well experienced. Sharon Kibler.
EX 8-3352.

### NOTICES

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CONTRACT NO. 8084

MOBILE CONCESSION RIGHTS

DEWEY BEACH

SUSSEX COUNTY

The lease of independent rights to establish and operate a Mobile Concession on Public Lands adjacent to the Atlantic Ocean in Dewey Beach, from the boundary line between Indian Beach and Dewey Beach on the South, to the southern boundary of Rehoboth Beach on the north.

The period of the lease will be from May 20, 1962, to September 10, 1962, and from May 20, 1963, to September 10, 1963.

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CONTRACT NO. 8079

CONTRACT NO. 8079
BEACH CONCESSION RIGHTS
KEY BOX TENTING AREA
APPROXIMATELY 2 MILES SOUTH
OF DEWEY BEACH ALONG
DELAWARE ROUTE #14
SUSSEX COUNTY
The lease of independent

CONTRACT NO. 8080

BEACH CONCESSION RIGHTS
TOWERS ROAD—OCEAN SIDE
APPROXIMATELY 1 MILE SOUTH
OF DEWEY BEACH EAST OF
DELAWARE ROUTE #14
SUSSEX COUNTY
The lease of independent
rights to establish a concession
from May 20, 1962, to September 10, 1962 and from May 20,
1963, to September 10, 1963.

CONTRACT NO. 8082

1963, to September 10, 1963.

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CONTRACT NO. S082

BEACH CONCESSION RIGHTS
TOWERS ROAD—BAY SIDE

APPROXIMATELY 1 MILE SOUTH
OF DEWEY BEACH WEST OF

DELAWARE ROUTE #14

SUSSEX COUNTY

The lease of independent
rights to establish a concession
from May 20, 1962, to September 10, 1962, and from May 20,
1963, to September 10, 1963.

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CONTRACT NO. S081

BAIT AND TACKLE CONCESSION
APPROXIMATELY 1 MILE NORTH
OF INDIAN RIVER INLET ON
DELAWARE ROUTE #14
SUSSEX COUNTY
The lease for a period of one

For Prompt Spreader Service Call

The lease for a period of one (1) year, of two (2) buildings comprising a Bait-Tackle Concession. Said buildings contain store area, living quarters and

CONTRACT NO. 8083
CONCESSION RIGHTS
INDIAN RIVER INLET PARK
RESTAURANT AND REFRESHMENT STANDS INDIAN RIVER
INLET AREA
SUSSEX COUNTY
The lease for a period of two

The lease for a period of two
(2) years from April 15, 1962,
to April 14, 1964. The Concession is composed of One (1)
concrete block and frame building on the North side of Indian
River Inlet designated as the
Restaurant, with living quarters
on the second floor. One (1)
small frame structure on the
North side of Indian River Inlet for use as a refreshment
and bait stand. One (1) small
frame structure on the South
side of Indian River Inlet for
use as a refreshment and bait
stand. Various items of furniture, fixtures and equipment.

Attention is called to the Specia

Attention is called to the Special Provisions in the proposals, the specializations and the Contract Agree-

Performance of contract shall ommence and be completed as commence and be compensed specified.

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

rind the Contract Number of the did.

Each location must be bid separately and submitted in separate nvelopes. Combined bids will not be considered.

The contract will be awarded or ejected within twenty (20) days from the date of opening proposals.

The right is reserved to reject not be refunded.

Prospective bidders may obtain contract documents from the Highway Department Office, Third Floor, Administration Building, Dover, Delaware, upon payment of two dollars (\$2.00) for each set. Contract Documents need not be returned and the above payment will not be refunded. and the Contract Number bid.

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Delaware.

DELAWARE STATE

HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

BY: N. Maxson Terry, Chairman

William J. Miller, Jr., Director

of Operations

February 27, 1962

February 27, 1962 Dover, Delaware

#### NOTICES

## PUBLIC SALE

will sell at Public Auction all tractors and farm equipment on farm located on Route 12 be-sen Felton, Delaware and Greensore, Maryland. Going from Felton Greensboro, its the last farm on the left before entering Whiteleys-ing, being 4 miles east of Greens-oro, Maryland and 10 miles west Felton, Delaware.

SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1962 10 A. M. sharp Rain or Shine

FARM MACHINERY International 560 Tractor like new

International 560 Tractor like new with Power Steering and hydraulic, Case 800 Caseamatic like new all power, Oliver super 88 overhauled and New Block with a set of 4 row cultivators and a set of 2 row cultivators. International Super C. tractor with blade, I.H.C. 4 bottom fast hitch plows for 560 tractor, Case 4 bottom plows, Case manure loader, Case Corn Picker, 12 ft. transport disk, set 3 bottom plows, John Deere 4 section rotary hoe, I.H.C. 4 row cultivators, I.H.C. 16 spout drill, Lime Drill, Fertilizer spreader, sub soiler, heavy duty subsoiler on rubber, 2 conveyor type silage wagons, 2 Case wagons with metal grain bodies, New Holland baler used two seasons, New Holland baler used two seasons, New Holland Field Harvester with corn head and cutterbar, Silo filler with 40 ft. pipe used one season, 36 inch grain and hay elevator with motor (new), Minneapolis Moline shredder and chopper, New Holland side rake, Stainless steel 600 gal. water wagon with 6 drinking cups, 2 wheel wagon, New Idea P.T.O. Spreader, Minneapolis Moline P.T.O. Spreader, Minneapolis Moline P.T.O. Spreader, Flat body hay wagon, 4 section spring tooth harrow, post hole digger, large tractor seeder, 100 gal. wheel sprayer, 4 row corn planter with all attachments used one season.

TRUCKS

1958 Ford V8 truck with cattle body. 1953 Chev. 2 ton truck with flat body.

Air compressor, 2 hog feeders, 2-100 gal. hog waterers, Ponzer tractor with 4 ft. cutterbar and 36" rotary mower, 2 lawn mowers, wheel barrow, pile old iron, lot of used galvanized roofing, lot of used lumber, Tappan gas range, Admiral 11 cu. ft. upright freezer, Westinghouse automatic washer, Westinghouse dryer, bedroom furniture, porch furniture, forks, shovels, garden tools, hand tools, tool chest and many other items too numerous to mention. MISCELLANEOUS

TERMS—Cash Day of Sale Lunch will be served.

GEORGE HAASS, Owner Miss Long-5th Grade Auctioneers: CARROLL BROS.

## Dover. Del. Weekly Auction

Sales FRIDAY NIGHTS

7:00 HARRINGTON AUCTION BARN

Milford-Harrington Rd. 1 mi. east Milford-Harrington Rd. 1 mi. east of Harrington, Eside Furniture, hardware, glass and brass, loads of dishes, eggs and produce, misc. mdse. Everybody welcome. Come visit, buy, sell or relax, lunch counter, dealers, collectors, kibitzers, browsers, men and women. We love everybody's money. Concessions considered. Help us to help you. One very unusual item sold first each week.

Kates, Carol Ph. Welch, and Janet In our reading welch welch.

Terms: Cash

Phone 422-5811 HARRINGTON SALES 5t 3-30 exp. finished.

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CONTRACT NO. 8738 ALUMINUM MOUNTING STANDARDS TRAFFIC SECTION

Payment will be made for deliv

ries upon presentation of triplicate filling certified to by the Depart-

Bidders must submit proposals upon complete forms as provided by the Department for bidding pur-Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check to the amount of ten (10) percent of the total amount of the proposal.

The envelope containing the proposal must be marked "Proposal for State Highway Contract No. \_\_\_\_,"

poses.

Each proposal must be accompanied by the proposal quaranty in the form and amount indicated in the specifications.

The envelope containing the proposal must be marked to identify the individuals submitting the bid and the Contract Number of the hid.

State Highway Contract No.

The contract will be awarded or rejected within twenty (20) days from the date of opening proposals.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Prospective bidders may obtain

HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

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2t b 3-16 exp. February 27, 1962
Dover, Delaware

2t b 3-16 exp. World.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

CONTRACT NO 8077

Payment will be made for deliver ies upon presentation of triplicate billing certified to by the Department.

The contract will be awarded or rejected within twenty (20) days from the date of opening proposals.

contract documents from the High-way Department office, Third Floor, Administration Building, Dover, Delaware, upon payment of two dollars (\$2.00) for each set. Con-tract Documents need not be re-turned and the above payment will not be refunded.

Make checks payable to the Delaware State Highway Department

DELAWARE STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

Here are the names of people 2t b 3-9 exp. who made hundreds in spelling. Walls followed with six.

ing the North Central States. We

had a test on the unit we just In arithmetic we are having

Each Aluminum Poles with 20 made hundreds on Friday, Keith Beauchamp, Charles Cohee, Har-Each Aluminum Poles with 25 Foot Mast Arms Each 25 Foot Mast Arms Roger Moore, Steven O'Neal. Roger Moore, Steven O'Neal, Attention is called to the Special Provisions in the proposals, the specifications and the Contract Agreement.

Ann. Deep Deep Contract Agreement. Ann Dean, Deane Goodhand,

Performance of contract shall Gloria Hawkins, Connie Kates, completed as specified. Janet Wirick, Allan Derrickson, John Brown, Barbara Brown, Terry Porter, and Patsy Cordray.

> old last week and Bobby Ralph was eight. Bobby had a birthday party in our room Thursday and Sandra on Friday. We enjoyed thank their parents.

Our class has made a woods Memorial Hospital. terrarium. Wayne brought a fish She formerly lived in Lincoln. distribution on July 2. We have had fun making it.

Thurs., March 1.

CHEMICAL GRASS GROWTH RETARDANT STATEWIDE

Performance of contract shall commence on date of award and be completed as specified.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check to the amount of ten (10) percent of the otal amount of the proposal.

The envelope containing the proposal must be marked "Proposal fo State Highway Contract No. ———.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

N. Maxson Terry, Chairman William J. Miller, Jr., Director of Operations

February 27, 1962 Dover, Delaware

## Harrington School News

Keith Beauchamp, Charles Co- Girls Lost Last Game hee, Harold Coleman, Thomas Cooke, Terry Donovan, Wallace team bowed to Bridgeville in was the honoring of several of Cemetery. Layton, Roger Moore, Steven their last game of the season, the old timers who have helped O'Neal, Bobby Thompson, George | The score was 30-34. Wyatt, Nancy Broce, Linda Clark, Janie Phillips made 19 points, David P. Buckson, former gov- (Continued from Page One) Joyce Ann Dean, Diane Good- Linda Smith made 6 points, and ernor of Delaware, is president of train crew and it would be adhand, Gloria Hawkins, Connie Christy Coady made 5 points. the organization, with William vised to observe the law. The

Welch, and Janet Wirick. In our reading we are on our second unit. The first story is called "Weary Waiting."

On our bulletin board we have In social studies we are start-

ractions to work on. On our bulletin board in the room we have pictures of John Glenn, a story of George Washington, a story of Independence,

the Declaration of Independence, and the story of Fort McHenry. We have pictures up over the blackboard to illustrate stories

from our reading books. Here are names of people who

ball and swimming. Mrs. Hynson—Grade1 Sandra Irwin was seven years rington, he replied that he was

Mrs. Bader—Grade 3

any or all bids.

Prospective bidders may obtain contract documents from the Highway Department office, Third floor, Administration Building, Dover,

Make checks payable to the Delaware State Highway Department.

On a large piece of paper to make our space vocabularly. We saw afternoon in the J. Millard During 1961 the VA magenta our space vocabularly. the newspaper and pasted them Smith, Cambridge, Md. our space vocabularly. We saw afternoon in the J. Millard During 1961 the VA made 23, tate movement of cars and driv-

#### NOTICES

Sewing Contest by the Harrington Century Club. little foals. I can stand and watch The dinners which were served Marilynn wore a green sheath them for hours. with a bloused effect. The dress

Science

English

The students of Mrs. Smith's

10-H English class have receiv-

ed letters from their pen pals

in Switzerland, Ireland, England

and other countries. Writing to

Phoebe Bullock received a let-

ter from a girl who lives in Swit-

zerland. She is fifteen and in her

in a small village. Her father is

in the Navy and stationed in

pen pals was a class project.

and rayon fiber. Sarah Moore, a ninth grade here at the fairgrounds, was a the Maryland, Delaware and Dis-Attention is called to the Special student received second place thing of beauty.

Provisions in the proposals, the special wearing a three-piece suit of nent.

As I told you party was carried the special student received second place thing of beauty. wearing a three-piece suit of As I told you last week, the tion will be held in the Delmar matching flowered blouse.

> Sophomores Order Rings grade look happy these days be- it really paid off. cause they have just ordered their class rings.

of next year.

Seniors Present Play 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. this party. Admission is \$.75 per person and I don't see how Lizzie, Lucy's ness. for the Senior New York trip.

Teams Lose to Greenwood lost their last game to Greenwood good. by a close score of 41-47.

If Harrington had won this horsemen and their wives en- Woman's Society of Christian game, the teams would have joyed the dinner-dance meeting Service. She belonged to the been out of the cellar in the Hen- of the "Cloverleaf Standardbred Ladies Auxiliary of the Greenlopen Conference, but they did Owners Association, which was wood Volunteer Fire Co. not succeed.

with 9. The girls also dropped their was certainly plenty of that. setts, and Walter Long, of Stagame to Greenwood by one point- Door prizes were given and ten Island, N. Y.

score 34-33.

The Harrington Girls' Varsity The high-lite of the evening ing. Burial was at St. Johnstown

rington High School plan to tour rington, and Luther Lyons of by switch engines and that gates several hospitals in Wilmington, Greenwood, as directors from were operated each time the enafter visiting the Health Fair on Delaware; Howard Kelly, of gine and its cars went by. March 20, instead of going to the Salisbury, and Joe Quimby, of Read letter from the State

health classes March 15. Later the students in the Har- Camp from Virginia and Regin- west of town. The letter advised rington Nurses' Club will meet ald O'Dell and Gilmore Young the rubbish to be put in a trench several other nurses' clubs from from the District of Columbia. and covered. This is known as different schools and will tour The speakers table was very the santitary-fill method. City the Health Fair together.

Marking Period Ends period is very near and by look- the fairgrounds resturant. Coffee it pushes the trash back because ing at the students of Harring- and sandwiches were served. the dump is used by the general ton High School one could easily tell it.

if they made the honor roll, others are wondering if they is a type of chewing tobacco. the City of Harrington. passed. But Wednesday or Thursday of next week will tell the score,

and then still some students will be happy and still some will be

sad—and sore! New Student Enters H.H.S. has a new student in from Philadelphia.

#### not sure. Mrs. Ernest N. Wright

bowl so we could put the terrari- Surviving are three children, The VA decision to make \$75 Approved street lights at Pilum in it. Mickey brought dirt. James, Feasterville, Pa.; Russell, million available to field offices grim Holiness Curch and 4-post

John Glenn go into space on TV Cooper Funeral Home. The Rev. 488 direct loans for a total of ers.

### Sulky Slants



Gosh, what a wind storm we

Switzerland. In the summer she had this past week. begins school at 7:30 and in the Hurricane Hazel had nothing on taling \$17 billion. The Direct winter school begins at 9 o'clock. this wind Monday night and all Loan Program started in 1950. "Read any good books lately?" day Tuesday. Another thing, you Direct loan borrowers have prov-That's the question usually asked didn't have to put on a rock and ed themselves to be good credit around the end of the six weeks roll record in my trailer. I did-risks. Since the program began period by the students at Har- n't need anything but the music. in 1950, less than one per cent rington High. Every six weeks a The wind was terrible but most of the loans made have had to be book report is due for grades 9- of the boys jogged their horses. foreclosed. 12. This will be the fourth for Right now every day counts.

Guess Gene Anderson will L. O. O. M. News this year, only two more are to route all the horses that will Last Sunday afternoon, March Mr. Horst's ninth grade science be going in different directions. 4, at 2 p.m. an enrollment ritual classes are viewing a series of I heard Genie ask someone over was conducted at the Harrington

Oil Company. The series is en- many they had to ship. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Griffith ritual was performed by the Detitled "How an Airplane Flys." The movies go along with a unit have a new colt out of Ann gree Staff of our Lodge. in the ninth grade text book. Napoleon by Solicitor, which Enrolled into our order were Mrs. Griffith is very proud. She the following, Martin Redington Marilynn Jarrell, a 10th grade certainly was all smiles when of Vienna, Md., and Charles Grustudent of Mr. McDonald's home- she told me about it. And here well, of Dover. room, won first place in the I go again, getting sentimental After the enrollment refresh-Vogue sewing contest sponsored again, but I do love those tiny ments were served buffet style.

20 Gallons Chemical Grass Growth was of a nubby textured dacron the horsemen's party.

lightweight gold wool with a party was carried out as a St. Lodge next Sunday afternoon, Potrick's Day party. Mrs. Lucy March 11. Quinn was really a busy gal,

Virginia Holloway and her sis- Company will hold its annual ter, Francis, set the whole dining 100,000 Mile Club Dinner next The rings, which come in gold room up. Virginia even carved Thursday (March 15) at the with black, blue, or red settings the turkey. Oh, yes, don't forget Walter L. Fox Post, American will be available at the beginning our general manager, Mr. Simp- Legion Home in Dover. son, dashing in and out, checking this and that. Mrs. Earl Mrs. Homer D. Lynch

\$2.00 for patron tickets. The pur- cook, could be so cool and collect- She was the wife of Homer pose of this play is to earn money ed. With all that food to prepare, D. Lynch, and the couple would The boys of the varsity teams task. And everything was so ber. Mrs. Thomas tells me about 400 Grace Methodist Church and its

The high scorer was Barry Fry fairgrounds restaurant. Refresh- brother, Alfred Long, Seaford, with 12. Next was Jeff Adams ments was furnished by "Brandy- and two half-brothers, James wine Racing Association. There Long, who lives in Massachu-

with twelve points, while Sharon than pleased with the party. Oh, Fleischauer Funeral Home with boy, as the hours rolled on, it the Rev. Muriel Smith, was really gay.

to make harness racing. Health Fair with the 8th grade Centreville, directors from Mary- Board of Health a complaint had

attractive. The end of the fourth marking guests the Board of Directors at State Highway Department since

All in all it was a very busy public. last weekend. Now I'll end this chatter with fire marshal. Some students are happy. Others are sad. Some are wondering this, which fits in very well. Backwoods is where the twist from the Water Department to

## Veterans News

The Veterans Administration truck. announced that \$75 million will Mayor Charles L. Peck Sr., be distributed to Field Officers appointed Councilmen Burton July 2, 1962, for the purpose of Satterfield, Howell Hitchens, and the ninth grade. He is Robert making Direct Home Loans. Ap- Luther P. Hatfield to meet with (Bob) Fynes. He has come here proximately \$25 million will be him to consider the 1962 budget. obtained from principal repay- Requested the city manager to Bob's main interests are foot- ments received from borrowers have a survey made of an alley, who have direct loans and the north of Clark Street, and exbalance will come from treasury tending eastward from Dixie When Bob was asked if he orization.

will be possible in May to noti- recently owned by William Berfy field offices of their respective ry. The motion was made with fund allotments. At that time a view of opening these alleys. the refreshments and wish to Mrs. Minnie Grace Wright, 77, VA Regional offices will be au- Approved erection of two-hour widow of the Rev. Ernest N. thorized to furnish direct loan parking signs in front of the Wright, died Monday in Milford applications to vetearns on their home of John Walls who had waiting lists in advance of the complained of street being blocked.

David brought moss to put in it. Milford; Mrs. Nellie Hobbs, Har- in July was made after a con- bridge on Delaware Avenue, and rington; five grandchildren, one tinuing review of direct loan ac- on Hanley Street at the north Charles Reed had a birthday great-grandchild; two sisters, tivity since October 1961. The end of the Harrington Lumber & Mrs. Nettie Hurst, Newtown, VA said that additional alloca- Supply Company. We have a space vocabulary Pa.; Mrs. Paul Trice, Federals- tions would be made during Fis- Accepted for consideration, at school. We cut words out of burg, Md.; a brother, Ralph cal Year 1963. But, that the parking suggestions of Richard amount and timing would be de- Bullock. He advocated a space

Fellows Cemetery, Milford. towns where GI financing by pri- has only one chair.

vate lenders historically has not been generally available. Leon Fields, manager of the

VA Regional Office in Wilmington, said that in Delaware the VA is authorized to make Direct Loans to eligible veterans in Kent and Sussex Counties. The Direct Loan Program for these two counties is administered by the last year of school. She lives By MRS. DAVE (PAT) SMITH Baltimore regional office of the

Veterans Administration. As of January 31, 1962, the VA had made 202,794 direct loans to-

six films put out by the Shell at the track restaurant, how Lodge No. 534 Loyal Order of Moose for new candidates. The

the first Sunday afternoon of Now for a little news about each month have been discontinued until further notice. The spacious dining room out The next District meeting of trict of Columbia Moose Associa-

Many students of the tenth getting everything together. But Telephone Co. to Dine The Diamond State Telephone

The Harrington High School Thomas was as busy as a bee. Mrs. Lottie Lynch, a lifelong Senior Play "Off the Track" will Mrs. Elmer Looney and Mrs. resident of the Greenwood area be presented March 8 and 9 at Thomas were the hostesses for died Sunday in Milford Memorial Hospital after a short ill-

> at no time was she excited. Cook- have celebrated their golden ing for nearly 400 is rather a wedding anniversary in Novem-Mrs. Lynch was a member of

held last Saturday evening at She is also survived by a

also to the best twister. I think Funeral services were held Christy Coady led the scoring everyone who came was more Wednesday afternoon from the wood Methodist Charge, officiat-

CITY PLANS Kates, Carol Phillippi, Helen Future Nurses to Tour Hospitals Savage, of Georgetown, vice- trainmaster said that, most of the The Future Nurses' Club of Har- president and Olin Davis, of Har- time, switching here was handled

> land; L. L. De Berry and William been made about the City dump Manager George S. Graham was Mr. Simpson also had as his authorized to check with the

> > C. D. Mills was appointed City Approved transfer of \$3000

That's all, see you next week. Voted increase in budget, not to exceed \$2000, to allow for a police car; also a sinking fund of \$1500 yearly for a garbage

planned to graduate from Har- borrowings under current auth- Street, and an alley from Clark Street to Liberty Street, adjacent VA officials estimate that it to the property of John Walls,

between each two cars to facili-

at school. Chris Wetherhold Olin J. Shockley Jr., pastor of \$244.9 million. These loans were Bullock also brought three showed us on the globe how Asbury Methodist Church, was made to veterans residing in ru- chairs to the meeting, since the John Gleen went around the in charge. Interment was in Odd ral areas and in small cities and anteroom, where the visitors sit,

#### Andrewville

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson Notes and children of Houston visited Mrs. Lizzie Butler and Willis on Noma Awards are Awarded

Sunday afternoon. visited George Exley of Harrington Sunday evening

Mrs. Earl Griffith visited Mrs.

Herman Griffith Friday. dren went to Friendship Airport a contest, but an attempt to Saturday to get Miss Jackie Clos-create a desire on the part of wich, buttered peas and carrots, ser, who was arriving from Mi-students to strengthen their abilimilk, chocolate pudding. ami, Fla.

Miss Joyce Cooper, Debbie spelling. drove to Rehoboth Sunday.

Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Butler.

cently

aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Mor- Jean Owens. gan Saturday.

ley, Sunday afternoon.

day dinner Sunday.

of Denton, visited their sister- uniforms. in-law, Mrs. Harry Saulsbury, Felton High School Band

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gerardi, day. A concert will be presented Altar flowers this week will be Mrs. Elmer Brown and family and family, Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gerardi of at 8 p.m. Friday evening for the presented by Mrs. Smith Carson Sunday afternoon.

Federalsburg, visited Mr. and general public. Mrs. Harry Saulsbury was a

dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarinet, and Joyce Tatman, will be Mrs. George Hanson and licies are using their regular an-Charley Cannon Monday. Donald Tatman of Milford

Saulsbury Sunday. Mrs. Harry Saulsbury were Charley Cannon Monday.

Donald Tatman of Milford parents of Felton students. visited his aunt, Mrs. Harry High School Dance Band. This is The ushers for the month of 1962 to over 4.7 million veterans Saulsbury Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jackson of Wilmington visited their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brown Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson, and Mrs. Fred Walls visited Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding Mon-

Tony Gerardi, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walls, Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury visited Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley Monday evening. They also had a Rook games and Arley Bradley Jr. and Fred Walls were the winners. Mrs. Bradley served refreshments.

Lawrence Sullivan and Elver Ryan visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walls Sunday evening.

Florence and Fred Walls called to see Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson Sunday evening.

Debbie Cannon and friend of Philadelphia, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon.

#### Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Meding have moved to Milford, Del. Clarence Morris visited St. Petersburg, Fla., recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Burgess and son, Matt, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Melvin visited the Dickinson Mansion near Dover Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Cora Porter, who has been spending some time with her grandson, Charles, of Milford, spent the weeknd with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Porter and family. Mrs. Porter plans to return to Milford this week.

Mrs. Fulton J. Downing attended a coffee given by Mrs. Russell O'Bier of Milford on Thursday morning.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Harrington Fire Company are sponsoring a card party on March 17 at 8 p.m. at the Fire Hall. A door prize will be given and refreshments will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cain will entertain their card club this Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cain, Mrs. Cox of Newark and Bill Rhodes of Pennsgrove, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Mc-Cabe.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Stevens of Wilmington spent the weekend with Mrs. W. R. Massey. Tom Peck and Keith Burgess

spent Monday evening in New-Mrs. Margaret Melvin celebrat-

ed her birthday, Sunday. Terri Kohel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kohel, has the

chicken pox. New Harrington residents are Mr. and Mrs. Leland Cooley of 225 Delaware Avenue.

## Felton School

In co-operation with the Na- School Lunch Program Mr. and Mrs. John Closser tional Office Managers Associa-Felton is pleased with the acture, milk, pineapple. complishments of several of the Business Education pupils. The whipped potatoes, milk, fruit Mrs. John Closser and chil- NOMA program is not, in reality, jello ties in basic arithmetic and

Cannon and girl friend of Phil- A hundred per cent for two or pie. adelphia, and Jackie Closser arithmentic tests earns the NOM Friday - Cream beef gravy, Florence Walls and Betty Arithmentic. This certificate will and butter, milk, fruit cup. Breeding visited their aunt, Mrs. be awarded to Kathleen Ander-Emma Bradley of Lewes on son, Lillian Casper, Ann Holliday, Sylvia Knox, Josephine McClos- Asbury Methodist Chester Coffin of Milford visit- key, and Mary Sharpnack. A ed Mr. and Mrs. John Closser hundred per cent in one of the Church Notes tests earns a NOMA Arithmetic Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ham- Certificate. This certificate will mond and daughter, Debbie, were be awarded to Arlene DeLong Sabbath by attending one of the visited Mrs. Lelia Hopkins of

Van Ness. Mrs. Emma Ryan visited Mr. Quite the same program is con- for all age levels and a class for doing very well. and Mrs. Frank Vincent Sr. re- ducted in spelling. The NOMA all age levels is available. How- Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Char-Proficiency Certificate in Spell- ard S. Wagner, Superintendent, ley Welch Sunday afternoon were Mrs. Howard Spicer visited her ing has been earned by Kathleen in charge. daughter, Mrs. Roger Butler and Anderson, Lillian Casper, Sylvia Morning Worship service 11 a. Francis and Evelyn, Mrs. Ca-Knox, Mary Sharpnack, and m. conducted by our minister. therine Gottlieb and Mrs. Geor-Terry McCready and friend of Carol Van Ness. The spelling cer- Special anthems both by the gia Jackson of Harrington.

All Girl Circus at Felton

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Boyles The girl's Physical Education Harrington 4-H Club will attend Butler and sons Saturday evenand friends of Templeville, Md., Department is planning an all services in a body in observance ing. visited her sister and brother-in- girl circus for April 13. The show of 4-H Week. A nursery for prelaw, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brad- will include girls from the first school children will be available, returned to their home Sunday to the twelfth grades in events Mrs. Ho race J oh n son in after spending two weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley learned in their regular physical Mrs. Horace Johnson in charge. their son and family in New Sr. gave their son, Arley and education classes. The public is M.Y.F. will meet at 6:30 p.m. Jersey. daughter-in-law, Aileen, a birth- invited. The admission will be All youth from twelve to twenty Harold Hopkins of Claymont fifty cents and the proceeds will are invited. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Collins be used for gym equipment and The evening worship service ents and sister, Mr. and Mrs.

Five Felton High School band Mrs. Virginia Willey as the lead-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peters members will attend the Dela- er. The movie, "The Unfinished Roland Draper Sr. Sunday. and daughter, of Dover, visited ware All-State Band at Newark, Task", will be shown. The an-

Mrs. Anthony Gerardi and fami- The five students who made all will also be placed by Mr. and Veterans News clarinet; Carolyn Hoff, clarinet; ory of his father's birthday. James Sheets, oboe; Bob Steele, Friendly greeters this week who hold GI Life Insurance po-

> trumpet. The Music Boosters will spon- Announcements:

Music will be furnished by the hostess.

viously they appeared in concerts Greenly. only, but due to many requests, they have consented to play for this benefit dance.

Monday-Macaroni and cheese tion, better known as NOMA, stewed tomatoes, bread and but-

Tuesday—Hot pork sandwich, Wednesday - Submarine sand-

Thursday—Barbecue hamburg on roll, tossed salad, milk, fruit

A Proficiency Certificate in butter cut green beans, bread

We invite you to begin this supper guests of their parents, and Elneta Tatman and Carol Church School Classes at Asbury. Harrington recently in Milford Closely graded material is used Memorial Hospital and found her Conference

the Commission on Missions with

in memory of loved ones. Flowers -state band are: Linda Buffkin, Mrs. William Johnson in mem-

visited his aunt, Mrs. Harry sor a dance Fri., March 30, at The Mother's Auxiliary will Fields, manager of the Veterans 7:30 p.m. in the school audi- meet Tuesday evening, March 13, Administration Regional Office, torium. The dance will be open at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. said this week. dnner guest of Mr. and Mrs. to all Felton students and also Norman Hopkins with Mrs. The VA recently announced

Mrs. Charles Rapp.

the first time the dance band has played for a public dance. Pre-Hill, Guy Winebrenner and Fred cipating GI insurance. In Delaware, Mr. Fields said 11,382 policyholders will receive \$576,- Recommends 800 in dividends.

## Burrsville

Services for the Burrsville GI policyholders may have these Rev. Donald Hurst, pastor.

31-day grace period.

Anstine Stafford, supt. Wesley-Sunday School 10 a.m. Norman Outten, supt.

Sunday night, March 11, the exciting new film, "Split-Level Family," will be shown in Union Church and four laymen will speak on stewardship. The public

is invited. Fred Lewis hasn't been so well lately.

Amos Beauchamp is improving number. slowly roll Williams Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Baker For Research

M.r and Mrs. Dunworth Welch,

Harrington visited his uncle and tificate has been earned by Carol Cathedral and Crusader Choirs Jerry Thompson and Miss Diwill be sung. The message will ane Lynch of Dover were dinbe given by our minister. The ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul

in English.

bution in the field.

50 Commerce Street

tary schools.

spent the weekend with his parat 7:30 p.m. will be conducted by Howard Hopkins and Pauline. Mervin Usilton and Norman Usilton called on Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley Sr., March 15 and 16. They will be them "He Walks With Me" will and Frankie, called on Mr. and there all day Thursday and Fribe sung by the Chancel Choir. Mrs. Jack Bradley and Mr. and Teachers of English.

More than a million veterans nual dividends to guard against loss of their insurance, Leon

Martin Jarrell serving as co- that more than \$240 million in dividends would be paid during

#### If they wish, Mr. Fields said, Program

Churches Sunday, March 11, the annual dividends held-with in- The three-part program for terest—by the agency as a credit market stabilization for potatoes Union— Worship service 10 to meet monthly premiums would include a national marketo'clock. Sunday school 11 o'clock, should the policyholders fail to ing order for potatoes, a proposal pay them before the end of the that national acreage allotments These dividends are subject to marketing quotas be used on a withdrawal by the policyholder nationwide basis, according to re-Mr. Fields said the policyholder of agriculture by the National who wishes to join those veterans Potato Advisory Committee.

which serves his policy, making quotas for "basic" farm crops sure to include his insurance will find much that is familiar one hundred dollars worth were in a major step toward new uninight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Car- President Elected tive director for the Delaware Winkler who also received worth-They include asking Congress to campaign. approve acreage allotments for of the Reading-Study Center at on historical records (but not on the University of Delaware, has 1962 history) and farms producbeen elected president of the Na- ing two acres or less of potatoes does not include a recommenda-Active membership in the or- tion for price support for potaganization, which is limited to toes.

> 100 persons, requires an educa- The proposed national markettional background and profes- ing agreement and order prosional experiences that qualify gram also recommended by the the candidate for scientific re- Committee would include provisearch in English. He also must sions for quality and volume rehave made some definite contri- gulations, and provisions for marketing research and develop-Dr. Sauffer is a senior author ment projects. The order would of the Winston Communication be administered by a 46-member Program, consisting of a complete National Potato Administrative set of basic readers and Ameri- Board, whose members would be can English books for elemen- named by the Secretary of Agriculture from nominees selected He has been a member of the by the potato industry.

> University faculty since 1950, and The Committee recommended is a member of the American Ed- to Secretary Freeman that prioriucational Research Association ty be given the acreage allotand the National Council of ment and marketing order proposals.

> > Harrington, Del.

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# Campaign Ends

tion campaign sponsored by the laway, Jack Abbott, Billy Jester, bands of the Harrington Special Marry Fry, Lois Larimore, and School District came to a close Stewart Greenberg. Their prizes last Monday with a total profit ranged from stereo record players for the Band Uniform Fund of fishing outfits, movie cameras, bi-\$800. This amount represents the cycles, down to pen and pencil be applied, and a proposal that from a band-sponsored activity The bands and their director, largest amount ever to be drawn sets. campaign ever conducted by the boys and girls who participated commendations to the Secretary bands. The event was conducted in this selling program and made with the co-operation of the Cur- it the success that it was, and tis Circulation Company, Mr. H. they also wish to thank the who leave their dividends on de- Farmers who have been oper- B. Wallis Jr., of Dover as its citizens in the community and posit with VA for this purpose ating for many years under acrerepresentative.

should write to the VA office age allotments and marketing in the Committee recommenda- awarded to Judy Burgess, Joan forms for the high school band. tions, William H. Brady, execu- Smith, Artie Taylor and David State ASCS Office, points out. while prizes as their part in the Cub Scout News

potato growers, and to provide shall Hatfield, Billy Jester, ton is inaugurating a family marketing quotas, and penalties Cheryl Satterfield, Nancy Calla-disaster plan. Anyone having for growers who plant more than way, Lois Larimore, Stewart good used clothing to donate Dr. Russell G. Sauffer, pro- their allotments permit. Individ- Greenberg, Jack Abbott, and Bar- please call Nyle Callaway GA 2fessor of education and director ual allotments would be based ry Fry received "oscars" for 4094, Clarence Billings EX 8-8320 bringing in over fifty dollars or any Cub Scout in Pack 76. tional Conference on Research would be exempt. The proposal cy Blades, Jeanne Thomas, Carol ployment, illness or wherever the ed Curtis certificates of achieve- used clothing.

ment for reporting sales of more than thirty dollars.

The ten top salesmen were Artie Taylor, Judy Burgess, David The annual magazine subscrip- Winkler, Joan Smith, Nancy Cal-

surrounding area who subscribed Pins for those who sold over to the magazines and helped us

Jack Hopkins, Billy Dill, Mar- Cub Scout Pack 76 of Harring-

worth of sales, and Buddy Wyatt, The clothing will be used in Phyllis Holson, Earl Coates, Nan- various ways, cases of fire, unem-McNally, Jeanne Anderson, Da-need arises for use of clothing. vid Brobst, Doug Mills, Frank The Cub Scouts would appreci-Welch, and Richard Black receiv- ate childrens and adults good





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Susan Melvin, Roy Ellers. Grade 1-Mrs. Hynson

Gloria Lynn Dill, Debbie Edwards, Hal Blades, John Boone, Mark McDonald, Skipper O'Neal, John Schreck, William Taylor. Grade 1—Parker

Debra Dennis, Karen Hawpe, service. Joanne Quillen, Jerri Shriner, Kim Hitchens, John Knapp. Grade 2-Mrs. West

Lillian Brown, Nancy Carter, Betty Cohee, Bonnie Kukulka, ins. Terry Davis, Steven Gannon, Larry Stubbs.

Minner, Betty Reed, Wanda Rog-Parker and Billy. ers, Deborah Shockley, Cindie

Grade 2-Mrs. Mulcahy Wanda DeLong, Janie Shriner, of Greenwood. Jean Price, Joyce Lyons, Sue Ann Knapp, Russell Griffin, Carroll Boone, Alton Reid.

Grade 3-Mrs. Bader Gene Cain, Michael Chaffinch, Charles Reed, Betty DeLong, Porter. Ruth Ann Moore, Karen Minner, Nancy Melvin, Joanne Lane. Grade 3—Baker

Beverly Callaway, Charlotte ers, John Forbes, Joey Gray, Danny Hitchens, Gary Messick, Parker and son. David Newnom, James Russell, Eddie Rust.

Grade 3-Mrs. O'Neal

Grade 4—Kramedas

Grade 4—Quillen

Donald Harcum, Dale Holloway, noon. Roger Klapp, Henri Laime. Grade 4—Slaughter

Derrickson, Chris Duryea, Donny last Friday after spending sever-Ellwanger, Church Hurd, Jerry al weeks with Mrs. Minnie Auxiliary Notes Harvey, Louis Kemp. Grade 5—Brobst

bert, Elwood Hughes, Oscar Mat-Rilston. thews, Charles Peck, Gary Red- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breedden, Todd Hoyt. Grade 5-Long

ana Goodhand, Constance Kates, Greenwood. Ethel Simpler, Keith Beauchamp, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Wroten George Wyatt.

Grade 6—Mann rickson, Deborah Reed, Dennis ry Friedman, of Philadelphia.

Grade 8-M. Dolby Phyllis Robinson, Elizabeth Trot- Chestertown, Md. ta, Marilyn Walls, Patrick Coady, John Greenhaugh, David Green- Federalsburg, spent one afterly, William Harcum, Marshall noon last week with her sister, Hatfield, Donald Knox, Robert Mrs. Clarence Porter. Matthews, Ellis Myer, Donald Wells, Lionel Wirick, Dean Man-

ges, William Knox. Grade 8—Morris Rebecca Goodhand, Judy Hicks, Janes Cain, Kenneth Carroll, Er- who attended Quarterly Confernest Gallo, Lester Minner, Wayne ence at Union Church, Burrs-Porter, Robert Reed.

Grade 9—Ball Mina Hitchens, Sharon Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas, Mr. Linda Richardson, Bonnie Tuck- and Mrs. Roland Towers, Danny er, Sharon Walls, Gale Umphlett, and Jeff and Mrs. Louise Sharp. RE 4-2741 Reynolds French, Gayle Fry, Larry garey, Darwin Kates, Doug Mills, Fred Parker, Glenn Smith. Grade 9-S. Graden

Susan Brown, Frances, Downing, Peggy Edgar, Joyce Kirwan, Susanne Laime, Barbara Nielsen, Sylvia Outten, Cheryl Warrington, Wayne Beauchamp, Paul Callaway, Russell Jack, William Lord, Charles Taylor, Charles Tribbett, Mikell Wamsley.

Grade 10—J. Curtis Carol Ann Willis, Patricia A. Smith, Irene Ellers, Welden Harcum, Nelson Reed.

Grade 10-McDonald Janet Anthony, Susan Dennin, Ruth Holden, Michele Jack, Lois Larimore, Ann Preziosi, Jacqueline Russum, Linda Smith, Ronald Broce, Fred Greenly, Ronald Melvin, Douglas Moore.

Grade 11—Dickrager Susan Gilstad, Carol Ann Mc-Nally, Constance Spicer, David Harcum, Thomas Milspaw, Mannon Robinson, William Sollars,

Timothy Strohl. William Parker, Donald Roth-

bara Spicer.

Grade Sp. Class-Greenhaugh James Caldwell, Ronald White. March 14. After business trans- Mr. and Mrs. George Donovan, Feb. 22: Ronnie Everline, Ralph Gray, Grade Sp. Class-E. Baynard Rusty Jarrell, Edward Kukulka, Hazel Seward, Kerry Vesco, freshments.

Hickman

A film called the Long Stride was presented Sunday evening Sunday morning, March 11, Frederica, boy. lar is doing for them. Following alsburg at 7 o'clock. the film there was a worship Saturday afternoon, Feb. 17, at way, Georgetown, boy

and family of Denton were last Clifton Fluharty, and Charlie Feb. 18: Monday evening guests of his Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray- Mr. and Mrs. William Wiley, Feb. 26:

Parker and family of Wilmington the bride's aunt, Mrs. Annie Ja- Milford, girl. and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott and cobs, of Hurlock, Md. The double Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jackson, Debra Beauchamp, Kathy Cole- Kenny and Rita Ann were Sun- ring ceremony was used. The Rising Sun, girl. man, Anna Mae Griffin, Linda day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl bride was attired in a street Feb. 20:

Smith, Jon Benjamin, Lee Roy adelphia, spent several days last bridal attendants. After a receptor, Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Tyre, Combs, John Curtis, Olin Davis week with her brother and wife, tion for relatives and friends at Georgetown, girl. Jr., Rubin Hughes, Craig Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wroten. They the aunt's home, the couple left Feb. 21: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cannon, reside at Preston.

> spent Friday evening with Mr. timore relatives. and Mrs. John L. Stevens of Den- Mrs. Orville Morgan, Fedearls-

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble spent Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maloney and Mrs. Fred Torbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meuller ley Stafford and family. Perdue, Joan Santo, Robert Ell- were last Wednesday evening Mrs. T. H. Towers, Mrs. Nelson guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Henry and Clifton Fluharty have

Mrs. Lawrence Cannon, and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Towers, Mrs. Ronnie Cannon, of Green-Billy, Tommy, Danny and Jeff wood, were last Monday visitors were recent Sunday dinner Wilbur Bradley, Robert Ever- of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wroten.

wood, Sandra Ferguson, Gloria spent the weekend with his par- Melvin Blades, Ridgely, last Wedents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Isner. nesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Banning Mrs. Francis H. Trice, Jr., visit-

Debbie Clendaniel, Frank An- mer Nagel and Dale, of Feder- jak last week. thony, Mike Derrickson, Billy alsburg were Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scott Garland, Roger Hicks, Gary Jer- visitors of Mrs. Nagel's parents, visited her sister, Mrs. Wesley read, Wayne Rust, Jack Warring- Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble. They Stafford, and family, one evening were glad to see Dale out, after last week. being confined to the hospital Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler and Deborah Chaffinch, Joyce For- and his home for two weeks.

Sharon Nichols, Patty Phillippi, Denton and Mr. and Mrs Jesse a shower, given in honor of the Diane Smith, Lynn Stayton, Au- Fearins visited Mr. and Mrs. John marriage of Miss Jane Lister, brey Brown, Nyle Callaway, Smart, of Blades, Sunday after- Ridgely to William Young.

Wilmington, spent the weekend tives last weekend. Joy Anderson, Linda Bonni-well, Darlene Dobraski, Colleen LeCates, Charles Brown, Thomas

Willington, Special with her father, Charlie Stevens.

Miss Lorraine Heiston return-ed to her home in Philadelphia Nichols.

Karen Garland, Cherry Hollo- Timmy were Sunday guests of day at the Fire Hall. way, Andrea Walls, Hope Tor- Mrs. Luther Lee and Ellen, of

ing spent one evening last week with their son-in-law and family, Nancy Broce, Joyce Dean, Di- Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tull, of rural

John Brown, Harold Coleman, and children, Edgar L. Tyson, Allan Deddrickson, Harold Jump, Jakie, Joan and June, of Green-Roger Moore, Steven O'Neal, wood, and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wroten Bernice Boone, Barbara Der- and their house guest, Mrs. Har-

Harcum, Ronald Hawkins, Joseph Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lee and Morgan, Larry Morris, Garold Timmy accompanied by his moth-Sherwood, James Simpler, Lar- er and sister, Mrs. Luther Lee Sr. and Ellen, were Sunday guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. John Kitty L. Burgess, Victoria Hill, Nelson, and Mrs. Liela Starr, of

Mrs. John MacDonald of rural

## Hobbs

Representatives of our church ville, last Friday evening, were Messrs. Elmer Butler, Dawson Nancq Bradley, Teresa Dean, Fountain Francis H. Trice Jr.,

Our W.S.C.S. met with Mrs.

ermel, Kenna Jo McKnatt, Carol Russell Stafford last Wednesday Ann Moore, Charlotte Rapp, Bar- evening with a good attendance. The ladies decided to have a bake and rummage sale at Caro-Dicky Porter, John Calvert, line Sales, next Wednesday, Feb. 14:

> Our M.Y.F. met at the church Monday evening.

Our Church Official Board met Wednesday evening to hear a re- Wyoming, girl. port on membership and evan- Feb. 16:

at Union Church. This film de-the Laymen's Communion and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Collins, Feb. 24: picts the refugees of the world Lenten breakfast will be held at Houston, boy. and what our world service dol- Union Methodist Church, Feder- Feb. 17:

1 o'clock, Mrs. Louise Overing- Mr. and Mrs. Leon Waters, Milford, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fearins ton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seaford, girl. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fear- mond Cole, of Lottsburg, Va., Milford, boy. were united in marriage by the Feb. 19: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Rev. Don Hurst, at the home of length dress of orchid satin. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bell, Fel-Mrs. Harry Friedman, of Philand Mrs. Harry Fluharty were ton, boy. all were Friday supper guests of for Upper Marlboro. They will

Mrs. Paul Maloney, Emmett, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fearins and Charlie, recently visited Bal-

burg visited her daughter. Mrs. The Rev. and Mrs. Ira Crum of Roland Towers, last Thursday. John Kinney, Richard Larimore, Fruitland were last Monday Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler re-Robert Messick, Gerald Morgan, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence cently called on Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stevens, Burrsville.

last Monday evening with Mr. and Charlie were recent Saturday evening guests of Mrs. Wes-

been on the sick list.

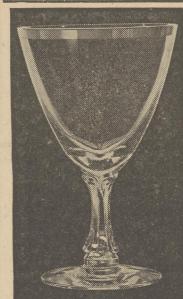
guests of Mrs. W. G. Holbrook. line, William Walls, Joanne Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Isner and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maloney Short, Cindy Lane, Shelley Fleet- family, of Short Cap, W. Va., and Charlie visited Mr. and Mrs.

Sandra Wyatt, Kathy Kirwan, and Jerry and Mr. and Mrs. Wil- ed her sister, Mrs. Ronnie Blaze-

Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Butrester, Janice Hobbs, Kathy Lord, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fearins of ler, Wayne and Perry, attended

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin S. Pippin Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert, of entertained Chester, Pa., rela-

The Farmington Ladies Auxili-Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lee and ary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Mon-



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actions, the hostess served re- Milton, girl.

Feb. 15: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Case, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wyatt, Dover, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Shahan,

Mr. and Mrs. William Greenly,

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cona- Feb. 25:

Mr. and Mrs. William Collins,

Mr. and Mrs. James Mathis, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Morgan, the Rev. Miller will bring the will meet March 13, at the home Martin Jarrell is co-hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Arthurs, Milford, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Randall Baker,

Harrington, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. George Isaacs, Greenwood, boy. Georgetown, boy. Bridgeville, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Stayton, Harrington, boy. Feb. 23:

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Milam, Millsboro, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tull.

Denton, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moore, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Satterfield, Harrington, girl.

Georgetown, boy. Mr. and Mrs. James Revel, 23

Millsboro, boy. Milford, girl. Feb. 27:

ton, boy. Mr. and Mrs. William Goins, Georgetown, girl. Feb. 28:

wright, Lincoln, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rother-

mel, Milford, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Walton,

#### Pilgrim Holiness Church Notes the activities of the evening.

Sunday School 10 a.m. Lesson topic for this Sunday will be: "Tell the Truth." Classes for all Greenwood ages including a nursery. If you do not attend Sunday School re-Morning worship 11 a.m.

Pilgrim Youth Service 7 p.m. Center, Salisbury. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Holleger, Carlton Goodhand will be in Greenwood really went over charge this week and their topic the top with the Heart Fund Of Local Interest will be: "Like a Tree Planted." collection this year. This was Mr. and Mrs Alton Wyatt, Mil- The youth lesson will be taken sponsored by the Greenwood The Mothers Auxiliary of Asfrom Psalm 1.

second message in a series of of Mrs. Lester Workman. Our Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cart- Bible Revivals. Bring your Bible leader will be Miss Frances and a friend and worship Sun- Shoffner of the extension service. day evenings.

> The Young People and Adult dinner meeting held in Milton. Sunday School classes will meet | Sunday, Mrs. James Smith enat the New Century Club Build- tertained at dinner in honor of ing Thursday evening, March 15 her husband's birthday, James at 7:30 for an evening of Chris- R., Smith, Janice and Bill Bow-

gularly bring the family this and Mrs. Charles Jones, Mr. and Sun., March 4. A message in a series from the banquet for the Lions Clubs, Cedars." Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harding, Sermon on the Mount. Scripture honoring District Governor Earl Mrs. Jeannette Ruoss of Sealesson this week: Matthew 7:15- W. Roberts. The affair was held ford was a Monday morning callat the Wicomico Youth and Civic er at the home of Mrs. Jacob

> Evening Evangelistic Service, chairman, Jacob L. Hatfield, re- Tuesday evening, March 13, at 7:45 p.m. Always special songs, ports the amount of \$426.41. 8 o'clock with Mrs. Norman Hop-

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith attended the recent postmasters'

tian fellowship. Devotions, games man and children, Bruce, Drew and refreshments will comprise and Shawn, and Eddie and Mary Lou and small daughter, Sheree. Afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Amos Casey of Riverdale. Sympathy of the community goes to the family of Mrs. Ho-Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sasser, Mr. mer Lynch, who passed away on

Mrs. Ormond Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield Mrs. Horace Maloney and Mr. and Ellen were Sunday dinner "Duties and Delights of the and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield attend- guests at the home of Mr. and Kingdom," will be sermon theme. ed the annual District 22-B, Mrs. Horace Maloney of "Twin

Hatfield.

Lions Club and the general bury Methodist Church will meet and good congregational singing The Home Demonstration Club kins, 202 Center Street. Mrs.

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# SPORTS

#### "Sports Odds And Ends"

Tom Peck and the writer journeyed to Newark Monday night Area Crown to watch Dick Jeffers' De La Greenwood High School's basof shot that rolls around the rim able. two or three times and then drops in the basket. They were push shots. De La Warr was 12 important game of the winter to points down at halftime but trailed by one point at the three quarters. The Lions finally prevailed by three points after a thrill-packed last half that saw a capacity crowd screaming are of the winter to coach, and James O'Neal, coach now take on Milton's Eastern Division kings for the loop overall title at Dagsboro's John M. Clayton High fieldhouse Friday at 8 p.m. every time the ball changed

ners is the most complete high victors. They had 35 chances and school player we have seen. He converted 23. Felton had only 15 goes up to the rim for dunk attempts and made good on 7. Foresters had been deadlocked shots and rebounds. He dribbles The Green Devils oustcored the with Bridgeville and at this writvery well and slithers through Foresters 18-13 from action but tiny holes like a snake. He had could not overcome the charity the Mustang's 7-7 record. a bad night from the field and stripe advantage gained by the still hit for 25 points.

a one man team and would be point margin of victory came ordinary without Dillard. The big when they oustscored their opboy and most of his mates ponents 20-14 in the third quarwill graduate and leave the for- ter. building job for 1963.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wix, Mrs. and 10 points, respectively. Hattie Thomas and daughter, Morris, Wood and Reible, com-Jean, were recent guests of Capt. bined for 30 Green Devil tallies. and Mrs. William Wix at West Point. While there Bob and Jean watched the Army beat the Navy in basketball and wrestling.

George Pfeiffer and Walt Lekites, former H.H.S. trackmen, have made the freshmen team at the University of Delaware as broad jumpers. Pfeiffer, who is our pick for the most versatile athlete ever at H.H.S., also is high jumping and may be used as a sprinter and in relay races.

We were watching the seniors edge the sophomores in the intramural basketball championships Felton and we were surprised to see a Greenwood \_\_\_ 10 10 20 9-49 gray-haired reserve on the winner's bench. An inquiry resulted Officials: Rowe and Roberts. in the disclosure that the sub was Greenwood also was victorious J. Adams not an ancient senior but was in the girl's prelim and had a made up for the class play re- much easier time of it than in

for a Dover YMCA League team duplicate their perfomance in the against the touring Texas Cow- earlier contest and had a 2 point girls at Caesar Rodney High but halftime lead. However, they had to miss the opportunity when could account for only 2 points in a broken machine in the Journal the third stanza and 4 in the Office forced him to work over- final chapter while the lady Fortime. These traveling girl's teams esters were racking up 26. play mens' rules and can beat a good male team. We watched with 20 tallies for Greenwood. Olson's Redheads beat the Denton Bobcats a few years back.
Imagine a female team, everyone honors this time out. a redhead, several as tall as 6 ft. 4 inches, with set shot artists, tricky ball-handlers, clever dribblers, the whole works. They put them of the third place in the tainment complete with a halftime demonstration similar to that of the Harlem Globetrotters. Felton

#### Felton Continues Late Season Surge

Felton's comebacking Green Devils continued their fine play of late as they won a tough game at Delmar by a score of 32-27 It seems that practically all games played at the border town are low-scoring affairs. Felton was handicapped by the absence of Tom Williams, one of their best scorers and rebounders. The husby Williams broke a bone in his foot in a game last week and has his foot in a cast.

The Wildcats had a two point Felton ahead by one point at the threequarter mark. The Green Devils Officials: Rowe and Roberts. found the range for 13 points in th last chapter to win going Junior League place for the winners and sunted Ends Season the losers into fourth position.

Dave Morris led the Felton in field goals.

ary contest 46-32 and moved into trotters 17-6.

victories in seven tries.				
Felton	G	F	P	
Morris	- 6	1	13	
Green	2	3	7	
Young	- 2	0	4	
Wood	_ 1	0	2	
Reible	_ 3	0	6	
Totals	14	4	32	
Delmar	G	F	P	
Nock	. 1	0	2	
Elliott	_ 2	1	5	
Mullen	6	3	15	

Horsey

## Greenwood Cops Henlopen Western

Warr High School Lions attempt ketball Foresters are the first to win the championship of the champions of the Western Divi-Blue Hen Conference. Newark's sion of the Henlopen Conference. 8-7 yellowjackets with every- Prior to this season all eleven thing to gain and nothing to lose, teams in the league played in shot the works and gave the one unwieldy section. The split Lions a fit. The host team was sections adopted this year is

push shots. De La Warr was 12 important game of the winter to

Tuesday's contest was an un-Sussex Countians.

De La Warr High is primarily Greenwood's eventual six

mer Harrington coach with a re- Dick Finkbinder, Bruce Henry for Harrington to overcome. and Julian Woodall were high for the home team with 16, 15

1	Felton		G	F	P
1	Morris		5	2	12
	Blades		2	1	5
	Wood		4	1	9
	Green		0	0	0
	Young			2	8
,	Reible		4	1	9
	Barr	3	0	0 -	0
	Totals		18	7	43
-	Greenwood		G	F	P
1	Henry		4	7	15
	Woodall		3	4	10
	Finkbinder		5	6	16
	Baker		1	4	6
-	Wright		0	2	2
-	Totals		13	23	49
1	Folton	6	12 14	10_	_43

over Felton. The score was 42-24. Sheldon Hayman was to play The visitors started off as if to

Janet O'Day had a fine night Josephine McCloskey led the

losers with 17 markers. Greenwood's victory assured

fell to fourth with 3-5.

	McCloskey	8	1	17
	Hrupsa		1	-
	Hill		0	2
7	Boone	_ 0	0	(
-	Wyatt	- 0	0	(
-	Farrow	0	0	(
	Totals	11	2	24
	Greenwood	G	F	F
	Astfalk	. 6	3	15
1	Woodall	_ 3	1	7
	O'Day	_ 9	2	20
	Moore	0	0	(
	Belton		0	(
	Drummond	_ 0	0	(
1	Vincent	0	0	(
	Hamilton	0	0	(
	Cain	_ 0	0	(

lead at halftime but Felton was Greenwood \_\_ 6 10 10 16-42 next fall.

The American Legion Junior scoring with 13 points as the vic- Basketball League ended play tory was secured by a 14-11 edge Saturday afternoon as Jim O'Neal's Eagles spreadeagled the The Felton girls turned back field with a perfect 10-0 record. the Delmar girls in the prelimin- The champs defeated the Globe-

a third place tie with Green- Ted Layton's Hawks grabbed wood. Both schools have three second place with a 28-12 win over the celtics. The Warriors took a cliffhang

13	er by 21-20 over the	Falcons.	0
7	Final Standings	w	L
2	Eagles	10	0
6	Hawks	7	3
32	Warriors	6	4
P	Falcons	3	7
2	Celtics	3	7
5	Globetrotters	1	9
15	After the games th	ne playe	ers
5	of all teams were trea	ated to	ice
0	cream and cake at t	he Legi	on



UNDEFEATED CHAMPIONS—The Eagles, champions of pinned Melvin. getting the breaks on the type proving to be much more work- the Legion Junior Basketball League are as follows: Bot- George Jerread has the best showing for a first year team tom row (left to right): Roger Bullock, Bob Outten, Jackie record on the Lion squad in var- Twelve men will wrestle in each Felton High fell to the Fores- Hopkins, Bill Garey; middle row (l. to r.): Rick Jester, Jim sity competition with 5 wins and weight class. ter's 49-43 in the second most Ralph, Donald Minner; top row (l. to r.): Barry Fry, asst. a tie in 6 bouts. George did not George Jerread is seeded sec-

Coach Carl Baker's Greenwood usual one from the standpoint of 47-41 Friday night and gained Sherman Dillard of the win- the number of foul tries by the undisputed possession of first place in the Western Division of the Henlopen Conference. The ing show a 7-6 log compared to

The Lions equalled Greenwoods' 10 points in the first quarter and bested the home team's total in both the third and fourth quarter. However, whopping 17-5 Forester bulge in the second quarter was too much

sat out much of the season with Wins At Millsboro a broken leg, played his best varsity game as he led the Lion Bill Adams combined for 18 Lion nesday night. at the foul line while the For- son Reed and Paul Rash. esters had a 19-16 edge in action The fastest local pin of the

played their final games for the fastened to the mat in 28 seconds Blue and Gold. Harrington's re- flat. Paul Rash almost matched cord of three wins and eleven this feat as his rival in the 133 losses is not impressive, but next pound class lasted only 30 secyear should see a better Lion onds. ing lettermen will be the largest turned in by Paul Callaway, in the past few years.

Harrington

li	Porter	1	3	9
	Milspaw	0	1	1
	Collison		0	0
1	Brobst		0	2
1	B. Adams	4	0	8
	Fry	5	2	12
	Collins	1	1	3
	Totals		9	41
	Greenwood		F	P
	Henry		4	12
	Woodall		2	8
	Finkbinder	4	1	9
	Baker		1	7
	Outten		0	4
	Wright	3	1	7
5	Totals	19	9	47
2	Harrington 10	5 14	12-	_41
	Greenwood 10	17 10	10-	_47
1	Officials: Rowe			
	Officials. Howe	and nec	ruisi	

Greenwood captured the girl's game by a score of 34-23. The the local squad and drew away G F P steadily except for a brief Har- Lion matmen won three out of za. Judy Astfalk of Greenwood four bouts. Edward Wheatley led all scorers with 14 points. pinned Mitchell of the Blue Deagainst Felton so it is apparent Hall 12-10. Gayle McReynolds that Harrington's Susie Brown host school won a close match turned in a real fine defensive effort in holding the Farmington ace to only four field goals. O'Day and Woodall accounted for the rest of the winner's scoring. Christy Coady led Harrington with 12 markers. Sharon Walls added 6 more.

Kenna Jo McKnatt and Jane Phillips ended their scholastic cage careers in Friday night's 6 42 game. With the rest of the squad returning it appears the H.H.S. 8 10 2 4-24 distaff team may be much better

	Harrington	G	F.
-	Phillips	_ 1	0
-	L. Smith	. 1	0
	Coady	4	4
	Russum	0	0
1	Walls	_ 2	2
١	Nielsen	_ 0	1
1	McKnatt	0	0
	Thomas	0	0
-	Jack	. 0	0
-	Brown	- 0	0
-	Hopkins	0	0
-	Jarrell	_ 0	0
-	Totals	. 8	7
-	Greenwood	G	F
-	Astfalk	_ 4	6
1	Woodall	_ 4	0
	O'Day	4	4
	Moore	. 0	0
	Drummond	_ 0	0
	Vincent	0	0
	Hamilton	_ 0	0
	Belton	_ 0	0
	Cain	_ 0	0
	Zych	_ 0	0
	Mariner	0	0
	Totals	12	10

Officials: Rowe and Reddish.

## Henlopen Conference Standings

	Western Division	W	L	P
	Greenwood	_ 8	6	.5
-	Bridgeville		7	.5
	Felton	5	9	.3
)	Delmar	4	10	.2
)	Harrington		11	.2
	Eastern Division	W	L	P
33	Eastern Division	YV	-	-
1	Milton		4	.7
t		11		
t	Milton Millsboro	11 10	4 5	.7
t	Millsboro	11 10 10	4 5	.7
	Milton Millsboro Rehoboth J. Clayton	11 10 10 9	4 5 5	.6
t	Millsboro	11 10 10 9 8	4 5 5 6	.7 .6 .6

# Sophomore Barry Fry, who Wrestling Squad

Coach Mike Mock's Harrington scoring with 12 points. This ef- High wrestling Lions again defort was good enough to tie him feated Millsboro, this time by for game honors with Green- 29-21, in a match held at the wood's Bruce Henry. Jeff and Sussex County School last Wed-

tallies. Julian Woodall and Dick The Lions won seven out of Finkbinder totaled 17 for the twelve matches with falls being winners. The squads were even scored by George Bonniwell, Nel-

year was turned in by Bonni-Bill Porter and George Collins well. George had his opponent Lopsided decision wins were

George Jérread and Fred Greenley. Callaway avenged a defeat G F P at the hands of Millsboro's Cau-2 10 dell in a dual meet at Harring

Lewis Starkey won by forfeit in the 165 pound class as Millsboro did not have an entry. Starkey pinned a Blue Devil grappler in the earlier dual meet a couple weeks ago.

Bob Smith and Charles Taylor did well though on the short end at the finish. Smith was decisioned by Joseph, a tough and talented matman, who used his experience to good advantage. Taylor was giving away poundage but was doing fine until he was knocked breathless in an accidental fall and was pinned before he could recuperate. Tim Strohl made a fine showing as he ignored a sore foot and held Blue Devil veteran Geiger to a 3-0 decision win.

In some exhibition clashes before the dual meet started future vils. Tom Simpler decisioned from Harrington's Harold Mullins by a score of 9-6.

Results: Exhibitions

McReynolds, Harrington, decisioned Klotz 7-2. Ulrich, Millsboro, decisioned

Mullins 9-6. Simpler, Harrington, decisioned Hall 12-10.

Wheatley, Harrington, pinned Mitchell. Varsity:

95 pounds-Hudson, Millsboro

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eisioned Caudell 9-4. 112-Greenley, Harrington, de-

pinned Ellwanger. cisioned Tapman 8-2.

120 — Bonniwell, Harrington, pinned Mundorf, 28 seconds. 127—Reed, Harrington, pinned Hall, Round 2. 133—Rash, Harrington, pinned Davis, 30 seconds.

129-Jerread, Harrington, deisioned Crain 8-2. 145-Joseph, Millsboro, decisioned Smith 5-0. 154—Hall, Millsboro, pinned

by forfeit. sioned Strohl 3-0.

Taylor.

beaten Georgetown rival.

Be	st Lion individ	ual	logs w
		W	L
138-	-Jerread	_ 5	0
120-	-Bonniwell	6	1
165-	-Starkey	_ 5	2
	-Rash		2
127-	-Reed	4	3
Unl	-Melvin	4	3
145-	-Smith	_ 1	1
112-	-Greenley	_ 3	3
103-	-Callaway	_ 3	3
180-	-Strohl	2	4
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165—Starkey, Harrington, won The University of Delaware will host the state high school 180—Geiger, Millsboro, deci- championships over the weekend. Five Harrington boys have quali-Unlimited Hickman, Millsboro, fied with three others chosen as

wrestle against Smyrna and ond in the 138 pound class. Georgetown. Lewis Starkey and George Bonniwell is rated 4th

103—Callaway, Harrington, de- beaten except for losses by Star- Starkey is ranked 9th of the 165 the Rules and Regulations Comkey to Smyrna and Georgetown pounders. Nelson Reed and Ron mittee of the District of Columfoes and by Bonniwell to an un- Melvin are designated as 11th bia; the Advisory Committee on and 12th in their weight classes. Foster Care and on Adoption of Alternates are Fred Greenley, the Maryland State Department T Paul Callaway, and Tim Strohl, of Public Welfare. As a member

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o dren and Youth and is chairman tian Citizens.

George Bonniwell were also un- in the 120 pound division. Lewis of Action Committee Number 1;

of the Administrative Committee of the Department of Christian Social Relations of the Council of Churches, he is chair-0 and the Christian Vocations man of the Social Welfare Com-0 Commission. He serves on the mittee; he also serves on the 0 Maryland Commission for Chil- Advisory Board of United Chris-

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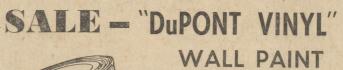
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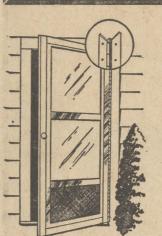
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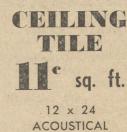
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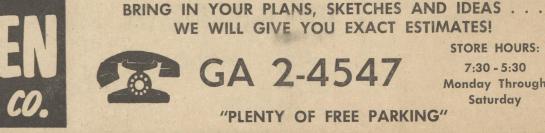
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