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## TAX RATE SET AT 83° BY CITY COUNCIL; CAPITATION IS \$4.15

The City Council, at a special meeting Monday night, estab- Fire Destroys The tax notices will be mailed Farm Building

Council established the prop- Near Farmington erty tax at 83c, per \$100 of as-

of which \$4,371,908 is on prop- Farmington, Harrington and Mrs. Lawrence Boone, had living out of control on the arrival of sons paying capitation tax.

their taxes on Appeal Night last west of Farmington. week and they were notified of the Council's decision by mail Tuesday evening.

## State Police Instructed on Foiling Bombers

Officials of the Delaware State methods of foiling "crank" bomb- charred wreck. ers, during an all-day training program of the Intelligence and

charged with the responsibility —with flames shooting skyward of training IEORD personnel in —that the fire might spread to Delaware and 10 counties of Draper said the building wasn't Pennsylvania.

The trainees also heard a lec- insured. ture on nuclear radiation and its characteristics and effects on man, given by Dr. William H. Budget Vow Lockwood, of the DuPont Company, who is chief of the IEORD Repeated by for the State Department of Carve

by electric current, clocks or June 30. watches, ordinary contact and an In speaking to 600 Demo-

of many types of explosives and ago. their damage effects.

Accident Procedures" and "Dis-tive assistants. cussion of Action in Nuclear

trol point upwind from the con-tration. rounding the fire.

tine devices, Lt. McGlaun warn- son said. ed his audience that materials tioned the trainees not to touch tions legislative program. the device nor to place it in At a press conference before inated or reduced to a minimum, R. Massey.

Maj. George F. Schmalhofer, alling to attack." Maj. George F. Schmalhofer, alling to attack."

of pattern make a difference in her daughter, Mrs. Hilda Lopes, word and were complete attended this several selections and several selections are several selections. Nolan, of Elsmere Police; Sgts. D.Del., in Congress. Ernest Kohland, of Harrington tween \$1,500 and \$2,000 for Kent same body measurements. Police; Ellridge Murray, of County Democrats. Ocean View Police; W. F. Peterson, of Bellefonte Police; Henry E. Snediker, of New Castle William J. Walls Announces Candidacy County Police; George Getty, of

The training session was indorsed by Col. John P. Ferguson, superintendent of Delaware the requirements set forth for ure for the school with fairness living at 114 Fleming St. the State Department of Civil didacy of the Harrington School sons concerned. Defense, Delaware City.

## Cub Scout News

The Cub Scouts of Pack 76, the 12th of May. were able to complete a successbooth at the Home and Garden

The Cub Scout disaster plan, was able to help its first family during the recent flood.

The feature of this months

Friday, March 30, beginning at the community. 7:30 p.m. at the School Cafeteria. Bill comments that he is in-door.

ment of 60 per cent. It lowered battled a fire that destroyed a a.m. the capitation tax from \$4.20 to small grain and equipment stor-

erty, with \$717,000 for 1424 per- Greenwood firemen joined to quarters. The upstairs were gut- the firemen. Forty-nine persons appealed by Bernie Draper, two miles were lost, and water damage was Rash.

A Farmington fireman estimated damage to the building and seed, soybeans, and equipment inside at about \$2,500.

Firemen fought the blaze for two and a half hours. A tin roof held the fire in but impeded firemen's efforts to get inside, said a fireman.

Stored grain, 1,700 pounds of Police and police chiefs of vari-clover seed, and 50 bushels of ous towns throughout the state soybeans smoldered long after were instructed Thursday in the wood frame building was a

Draper operates the farm but Explosive Ordnance Reconnaissance Division, State Department
of Civil Defense. The sessions
were held at the Army Reserve
Center, Dover.

69th Ordnance Detachment of to put out the fire but it leaped the U. S. Army, a bomb expert who is stationed at the Valley Forge General Hospital, Phoenixville, Pa. Lt. McGlaun is There was danger at one point

Lieutenant McGlaun described Gov. Carvel repeated Monday involved types of home-made night that his administration will bombs, including those triggered have a balanced budget as of

displayed and explained samples expenses of the storm two weeks Price Photo.

Featured speaker at the din-Other lectures presented by ner in the Caesar Rodney High Sewing Success Lt. McGlaun were on such sub- School cafeteria was Henry jects as: "Nuclear Weapons Hall Wilson, Jr., one of Presi- Comes from Choice Fire," "Nuclear Accidents and dent Kennedy's two administra-

Wilson whose chief function were instructed to set up a con- lative program of the Adminis- companies provide a variety of

flagration, to check individuals. The press "understandably ure types and size ranges. The who have been exposed to radio- focuses far greater attention on only guide given for choosing active contamination and evacu- those measures the opposition the correct pattern, however, is ate the area immediately sur-sees fit to challenge than on by bust, waist, hip and back those it feels it hasn't suffici- bodice length measurements. This Mr. and Mrs. Riley Melvin. In his discussion of clandes- ent ammunition to damage," Wil- is a poor guide and works for

for making home-made bombs his fellow Democrats up to date ialist at the University of Del-Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Stevens and Then he proceeded to bring Miss Janet Reed, clothing spec-"are all around." He also cau- with details of the Administra- aware. If you find the correct grandson, Ray, of Wilmington

the dinner Wilson emphasized says Miss Reed. The best indi-Among those attending the sest that "vital and important bills cation of pattern size is to try phia spent last week with Mrs. sions were: Capt. Burrill F. Mc- are constantly going through on a basic pattern and compare Charles Hopkins. Coy, of Delaware State Police, Congress, and are unnoticed sizes and figure types. The an assistant to Dr. Lockwood; because Republicans have noth- style of the dress and the brand Harrington Tuesday. Mrs. Pass-

Sgt. Curtis Bupp, of New Castle ence and the dinner he stressed another. Once you find the of Dover. County Police; Chief of Police the "effective leadership' of brand that fits well, continue to Mrs. Lelia Hopkins is recuper-Donald Campbell and James Rep. Harris B. McDowell Jr., use it. Differences in shoulder ating at home after being a pa-

Calvin N. Leighton, David W. V. Blades Derrickson, ticket ment and pattern ease or full-Hospital. Henderson and George H. De-chairman and treasurer, esti-ness may mean better fit, even

Air Force Base.

Newark Police, and William For School Board Membership William J. Walls has completed terested in a well planned fut- new Harrington residents, now

## State Police, in cooperation with the filing of a petition for can-Board in the Clerk of Peace's Marshall's Tavern and office in Dover, Delaware, the Marshall's Tavern members present. Josephine ter of Mrs. Gertrude Edmondelection of which will take place Burglarized

"Bill" as he is better known Marshall's Tavern was burglar- Available At Post Office sett Moore High School and Available At Post Office ful candy sale, by having a candy to his friends and family in the ized early Friday morning, with community, has been a resident whiskey taken and coins taken The Internal Revenue Service School of Retailing, Philadel-Show, through the courtesy of of the Harrington School Dist- from vending machines. Consid- announces to all Delawareans phia. rict since 1948, coming from the erable damage was done to doors, who suffered property damage Mr. Henry is the son of Mr. neighboring State of Maryland, locks, and the machines.

The Chicken Basket, on U.S. done downstairs. 13, north of town, was badly Fire Chief C. Douglas Mills damaged by fire Wednesday eve- said the firemen, who had to

Harrington firemen, assisted hampered by motorists and sightby the fire companies of Farm- seers. ington, Houston, and Felton, were The fire, cause of which was sessed property, with an assess- Three volunteer fire companies on the scene from 9 p.m., to 1 not imediately determined, start-

age building on a farm near 000. The blaze started upstairs, a middle room. Total assessment is \$5,088,908, Farmington Monday afternoon. where the proprietors, Mr. and With a brisk wind, the fire was

haul water in tank trucks, were

ed in a front room upstairs Damage was estimated at \$30,- while the Boone children were in

fight the fire on a farm operated ted, all furniture and clothes. The building is owned by E. B.



vices and other subjects were given by First Lt. Richard H.

Within a few minutes that his scaling the Harrington restaurant and tavern hadly dame.

CHICKEN BASKET FIRE — Here the ladders are seen housework. He is also a neat housekeeper.—Journal Photo scaling the Harrington restaurant and tavern hadly dame. McGlaun, commander of the He rushed outside and tried aged by fire Wednesday evening.—Price Photo April 10 Deadline For Entering



ingenuous device set off by crats at a Kent County Demo-INTERIOR OF THE BAR—The Chicken Basket fire started beans swelling in a saucer of cratic campaign kick-off dinner water.

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Contest and the Little Miss Conderable damage to the he made no mention of possible water. The Army's bomb expert also unsettling of the budget due to downstairs. The ceiling here shows some of the damage.

## Of Local Interest The St. Bernadette's homemade

Of Correct Pattern was previously scheduled for L. O. O. M. News March 31 will be postponed unis liason between the House of The major problem for many til April 7. In the lecture on "Nuclear Representatives and the White women who sew is finding the Mrs. William Kohel celebrated Weapons Fire," the trainees House, outlined the broad legis- best fitting pattern. Pattern her birthday, Sunday.

> Tuesday, March 27 at 7:30. Mr. and Mrs. Olin Hall of Dov- tims of the recent storm. er spent Sunday afternoon with

very few women, according to Drew Manor, Wilmington and were Sunday guests of Mrs. W. pattern, alterations can be elim-

Mrs. Amy Grauer of Philadel-

Mrs. O. C. Passmore visited in of pattern make a difference in more is spending some time with of pattern make a difference in how daughter Mrs. Hilds Lones with the beautiful Prof. Melvin Brobst, presented for the home and garden.

Moose Lodge No. 1728 and the several selections and were com-

slope, armhole shape, dart place- tient in the Milford Memorial

Graw, all of Wilmington Police; mated the dinner raised be- if patterns are all based on the with Harrington friends, Satur- E. McWilliams, EX 8-3520. In of the show. Borden Smith of ing with her son and daughter-Wilson, GA 2-4261. in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George We wish to express our thanks

> Mrs. Ernest F. Killen of near Felton has moved into her home at 2 Dixon St.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Reed are Mrs. Virginia Clarkson last Tues- Arthur W. Henry.

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## Storm Damage Form

in the recent storm that their and Mrs. Howard E. Henry, of and is employed at the Dover Nearly 11 gallons of the liquor publication No. 5174 is now avail-

### Harrington Miss Delmarva Contest This contest to be held Sat., April 28, in the Harrington made from the floor. School Fieldhouse is preliminary

COMES INTO 100TH BIRTHDAY STANDING UP -

## Legion Birthday Plans Set

Chairman Tom Clendening announced today that plans have ance of the 43rd anniversary of charge of the Beauty Pageant at the music. the founding of the American the Chicken Festival. Legion.

Starting with a spaghetti supper at 6:30 p. m., which will be the April 28 contest. This is the prepared by the ladies of the only organiganization soliciting Legion Auxiliary, a full night of for this program. food, fun, games and dancing are promised by the committee.

tend and enjoy the many surprises the committee has plan-

Saturday, March 24, at the Post School.

Several needy families at Bow- Show Huge Success ers Beach and Slaughters Beach and a family at Felton were giv-

Over 500 pieces of clothing Mr. and Mrs. George Goldner 104 pieces of clothing were takand grandson, Bobby, of Penn en to Slaughters Beach. This nitaries introduced were Charles President Curtis Melvin an-

amount of clothing.

Anyone who has used clothing attendance. Mrs. Bernice Johnson visited Earl P. Yoder EX 8-3750 or C. ford and WJWS of Georgetown, day. Mrs. Johnson has been stay- the Milford area call Richard

Johnson of Ocean City, since her to everyone who have given clothes during the past three

## Brittingham — Henry

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss day night. There were seven Miss Brittingham is the daugh-

son Brittingham, Smyrna, and Mr. Alvin L. Brittingham, Dover. She is a graduate of John Bas-

A June wedding is planned.

# NIMROD (COD) (BARNEY) MINNER

Nimrod (Cod) Minner turned Miller.

vel's visit to present him with Elbert N. Carvel, more than 200 a folder from his friends in the birthday cards, two bouquets, Harrington area.

bill for the words 100 and was rington School Band, under the signed by 115 friends, each of direction of Melvin Brobst, playwhom gave a dollar for Cod's ed and sang "Happy Birthday" 100th birthday. The other \$15 to Minner, who stood on the was presented in a separate en- porch.

42 years rounded up the friends home at night all his life— "marand donations for his birthday. ried or single"-not drinking a

Open house was held from 2 to 5 and from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday. The little bungalow on Delaware Avenue where Minner lives alone was filled with family and friends. Carvel visited Minner through

the efforts of Ernest F. Killen, state auditor. Included in the birthday folder

was a poem written by W. Cliff!

### Nimrod (Cod) (Barney) Minner is shown at his home, 236 Delaware Avenue, after celebrating his 100th birthday the H.H.S. Alumni to 1960, at 88. The Minners then had been married 73 years. She was previous day, Friday. Baseball players will know that when Elect Officers a player reaches a base standing up, without sliding, that is,

There will be a nomination and months ago. election of officers of the Harrington High School Alumni Association at a meeting open to Sylvester's widow. She has said all members Tues., April 10.

the Nominating Committee, of his own meals, and lives his own which Mrs. Ted Layton is chair-life. man, but nominations can be He has been a member of Tri-

Committee Tuesday night in the trustee. He is now an honorary to the Fifteenth Annaul Chicken cafeteria of Harrington School, it trustee. Last November he shov-Festival Beauty Pageant. The was revealed the annual dinner eled the first shovel of dirt for Chicken Festival will be held in and dance would be held Sat., the addition to the church. been completed for the C.K.R.T. Harrington this year. The Har- May 26, at the school. Lou Par- His son-in-law, George Melson, Post's birthday party in observ- rington Rotary Club will be in ris' orchestra will again furnish of Delmar, says he and his wife

## Of Local Interest

surprise bridal shower Wednes- six-room home. day evening by Miss Vickie Zott, The deadline for entering as a Bonnie Satterfield and Geraldine said Melson, also a retired Penncontestant in both the Senior Reed at the home of Miss Zott. sylvania Railroad man.

Legionnaires, Auxiliary memContest and the Little Miss ConGeorge Graham has been on a "But, that's the day he defrosts Contest entry blanks please con- ly, in San Francisco, Calif. want anybody underfoot. So now tact Mrs. James Moore at Exeter George reported that the blos- we go Fridays. 8-3421. For the Senior Contest soms on the citrus trees were "But, we never get there until entry blanks please contact Mr. positively exotic, the trip simply after 2 o'clock. If he doesn't have Make a date for 6:30 p. m. Rutledge at the Harrington High grand, but Harrington still looks his cleaning done, he won't even

## good to him. Harrington Lions' Home and Garden

mory over the weekend.

The Harrington New Century

of Harrington. The Seaford Prof. Melvin Brobst, presented for the home and garden.

Many people throughout Del- WKSB visited and interviewed his life. The W.C.T.U. will meet at the en used clothing last week from marva attended the three-day people at the various displays. patterns in many different fighome of Mrs. Wilbur Jacobs next our clothing bank. The families at Home and Garden Show at the From the interviews by Mr. Bowers and Slaughters were vic- Harrington National Guard Ar- Smith it could be assumed that this was going to be an out-Gov. Elbert N. Carvel was on standing show, the first of its that his visits are only for a were taken to Bowers Beach and hand for the ribbon cutting cer- kind ever attempted in lower mid-day meal and by 3 p.m. he's

> clothing was given directly to the L. Peck, Sr., mayor of Harring-nounced that over \$90,000 worth he never turns his head from the ton, Dist. Gov. William Sauls- of equipment was on display by right side of the road. Without acted as master of ceremonies. the various exhibitors. This in-People who gave clothing dur- Lions Clubs of Delaware, and cluded appliances, garden and the signboards and the for sale ing the past week were: Mr. and William Taylor, chairman of the lawn supplies, tractor and culti-signs on home or farms. Mrs. Ivan Yoder, Andrewville; show. Curtis Melvin, president vators, heating and air condit- "Then on the way back, he Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McCrea- of the Harrington Lions Club ioning units, water conditioners, watches and read things on the dy, Mrs. Elizabeth Wix, Mrs. Wil- bury of District 22D, composing paints and hardware, lumber and other side." liam West, Mr. and Mrs. William The Harrington High School home improvements, pianos and Poore and Mrs. Earl Yorder, all band, under the direction of organs and many other supplies

> Harrington of 1961 was also in have ever seen. Chairman Tay- that stoves are taken care and lor stated that the exhibitors everything is okay before going to donate to our clothing bank to Radio Station WKSB of Mil- were well pleased with the res- to his upstairs bedroom. be given to needy families call ford and WJWs of Georgetown, ponse by the public to the show.

Thomas H. Peck Publicity Chairman



were stolen, part of which was able at post offices in the strick- sity of Delaware and will be CUTS THE RIBBON-Gov. Elbert N. Carvel is shown cut- Hill. He is an active member of recovered in the Milford area, en areas, as well as it's Dover graduated in June from Temple ting the ribbon to open the Lions Club's first home and The windy afternoon made the Pack Meeting will be a Pinewood the Asbury Methodist Church, Two jukeboxes and shuffleboard and Georgetown offices. This University School of Dentistry. garden show at the Armory Friday afternoon. In the white the Harrington Lions Club, and were robbed, but a cigaret-vend- publication covers steps which He is a member of Kappa Alpha coat is Curtis Melvin, Lion president, and on his left is The Pack Meeting will be held the Boy Scouts organization of machine was not looted. William Taylor, general chairman of the show which was Monday afternoon on the Hardeemed a success.—Price Photo

The centenarian received cards Helping him make birthday No. from President John F. Kennedy, 100 a memorable and happy oc- U. S. Representative Harris B. casion was Gov. Elbert N. Car- McDowell, a letter from Gov.

and many gifts. The folder substituted a \$100. On the previous day, the Har-

Recipe for Longivity

Sam Williams, Cod's friend for He lays his long life to staying Mrs. Arnold Gilstad prepared drop of liquor, and working for

> Minner doesn't have much to say about the state of the world, the changing times, or life in the 20th century. He remembers with pleasure a horse and carriage he used to get around the country-side. He loved the horse.

A century of life has played its acts out for Minner in Harrington and the surrounding area

—where he was born in 1862. He was married to Annie Sylvester, who died Sun., Aug. 14, 1960, at 88. The Minners then had the aunt of Earl Sylvester, former state senator and prominent Legionnaire, who died several

Keeps His Own House Living next door to Minner is Minner is a remarkably neat man Nominations will be secured by who cleans his own house, fixes

nity Methodist Church since 1884 At a meeting of the Executive and has served for years as a

> go to Harrington once a week to get the soiled laundry and after washing and ironing, take it back

the following week. "But otherwise, Minner does Miss Patsy Jack was given a all his own housework in his

"We used to go on Tuesdays,"

say a word after he greets us.

bit. But she doesn't put things back in the right place. Then he does it over.

"Sometimes my wife helps a

"Everything is routine with him. That's the way he's lived all

"He wouldn't dream of living with us. After his wife died less than two years ago, he came one time for two weeks. After clamoring to go home.

"Coming here from Harrington,

Minner, a jolly six-footer, slightly bent, loves a good joke.

"But, he starts to get ready ford Lodge also gave a large fine work. Janie Phillips, Miss be the finest of its kind they for bed at 10. He has to see that

> "He has been ill only three times. Once was in 1918 during the flu epidemic. Another was eight years ago when he fell and burst his kneecap. And a year later he underwent major surgery and came through it like a

> young man. "He is a little hard of hearing, (Continued from Page 4)

## Barn Destroyed on Hill Farm

A fire destroyed a barn on the Harrington-Frederica road Friday afternoon.

Loss was estimated, by Har-

rington firemen, at \$1000, to the building, and \$325, to the contents. The Harrington fire report attributed the cause of the blaze

to a playing boy. The barn was on a farm owned, but not inhabited, by Lester

rington-Milford road.

## U. D. Research Teams Keep Tab on Salt Hobbs **Concentration in Flooded Farm Soils**

Research teams from the Universtiy of Delaware School of Agriculture are keeping a close Felton School watch on salt concentration in flooded crop lands in order to Notes advise farmers on safe planting conditions.

The teams, which swung into increase in salt concentration Roland Dashiell & Sons of Salis- Roland Towers in the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert of Other dinner guests were Fred the Eastern Association will be noticeable as the sampling pro-bury is the general contractor. Mrs. Georgia Butler, having Wilmington spent the weekend Coulbourn of Federalsburg and held in Dover, March 28 at 10:00 as it was voted to be named, at

drought conditions could change

tions according to horticulturists Board of School Trustees and and Mrs. Paul Maloney. Dr. Donald J. Fieldhouse and Administrators. Professor Robert F. Stevens. Eighth Grade Party With the pea-planting season already at hand, many growers Felton School's eighth grade on fields where peas are to be Mrs. Evans, Mr. Ludlow, Mrs. ther Blades and Sandra and are receiving congratulations on

has been set up at the Univer- McGinness. expected large numbers of party, and all reported having a Mrs. L. Hopkins Thomas and samples from Sussex County good time. farms. Farmers are urged to have soil tests made of affected All-Girl Circus fields ahead of planting dates There will be an all girl circus Valley Forge Military Academy,

uel M. Gwinn, associate dir- forms. ector of the agricultural extension service. He is the agri- SCHOOL MENU cultural representative of the special Disaster Recovery and Rehabilitation Agency established last week by Governor Car
Monday—Ravioli with meat sauce, buttered cut beans, bread and butter, milk, fruit jello.

Tuesday—Pork vegetable stew vel to assess storm damage in chopped kale, bread and butter,

School of Agriculture Dean George M. Worrilow outlined the following additional steps the University will take in keeping the salt mobiles.

Milk, applesauce.

Wednesday —Submarine sandwich, buttered corn, milk, apple rice crisp.

Thursday — Hamburg on the salt mobiles. ing the salt problem under sur- home style baked beans, milk,

1. Continue soil sampling, es- fruit or pie. pecially in lower Sussex County where salt concentrations are slaw, bread and butter, milk, highest, to measure the rate of leaching.

2. Place rain gauges and infiltrometers at selected locations To Sponsor Dance throughout the state to measure rainfall and test the effect of different amounts of rainfall in will sponsor a dance for students, lowering salt concentrations.

with peas and beans in the Un- auditorium Fri., March 30, from iversity greenhouse to study the 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Music will be effect of present salt levels on by the seventeen piece Felton germination and growth.

flooded in the storm.

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storm, took soil samples from rapidly. The pouring of concrete a patient several days in Easton and Finance. scattered fields between Smyrna floors and masonry work on the Memorial Hospital. and Oak Orchard. They found first-floor walls are beginning to wide range of salt concentrations. Wilson with Mr. and Mrs. George E. Wilson rict M.Y.F. met Monday evening day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Frenchism. a wide range of salt concentra- make the form and location of and Mrs. Gertrude Tripp of Mi- in St. Luke's Church, Denton. Jesse Fearins. tion with the highest readings the new rooms recognizable, chigan, have been visiting Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew West Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble were in the area south of Lewes. The Plumbing lines and electrical and Mrs. Nelson Henry and Mr. and Pamela, of Denton, were last entertained at a turkey dinner by Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. THE HARRINGTON DANCE lowest readings were in North- conduit are being installed as and Mrs. Roland Towers and see- Friday evening guests of Mr. and her sister, Mrs. Manila Dukes of ern Kent County with a general the construction moves along. J. ing the mother and sister, Mrs. Carl Parker and Billy.

Federalsburg Saturday evening.

Clinic for the northern part of CLUB NEWS

Cautious optimism was expressed by two of the team members, Dr. William H. Mitch
Cautious optimism was expressed by two of the team made members, Dr. William H. Mitch
Mrs. Kenneth Ramsburg, Boonesbelow in School are guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fear
Spending a few cays with her symbol and more pressed by two of the team members, Dr. William H. Mitch
Mrs. Kenneth Ramsburg, Boonesbelow in Spring Revival will begin mother and visiting her father.

Our Spring Revival will begin with Earth Movers, Inc. to install last Sautrday, accompanied by ins. with Earth Movers, Inc. to Install at 1.30 p. Inc., follows: Walter Schiff, Presi36" reinforced concrete tiles in Mr. and Mrs. Ramsburg, who Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble were Roland Dukes, and wife. Mr. with the Rev. W. P. Wathon, of dent; Robert L. Ricker, vicetwo sections of the ditch which two sections of the ditch which the ditch which the ditch which the ditch which the ditch whic normal spring rainfall, the salts this work is an alternative for some spring rainfall, the salts this work is an alternative for some spring rainfall, the salts this work is an alternative for some spring rainfall, the salts this work is an alternative for some spring rainfall, the salts this work is a salt of the salt should leach down through the this work is completed, the end of the should leach down through the this work is completed, the end of the should leach down through the this work is completed, the end of the should leach down through the this work is completed, the end of the should leach down through the this work is completed, the end of the should leach down through the this work is completed, the end of the should leach down through the this work is completed, the end of the should leach down through the this work is completed, the end of the should leach down through the this work is completed, the end of the should leach down through the this work is completed, the end of the should leach down through the this work is completed, the end of the should leach down through the this work is completed, the end of the should leach down through the this work is completed, the end of the should leach down through the this work is completed, the end of the should leach down through the this work is completed, the end of the should leach down through the this work is completed, the end of the should leach down through the should leach soil enough to permit planting of most crops by normal plantof the relatives of the parof the relative of the parof the paring dates. Light rainfall or tion of the school property is Butler. being graded now as a tempor- Mesdames Hilda Maloney, Hes- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson Breeding. drought conditions could change ary practice field for baseball. ter Stafford, and daughters, Elaine and Peggy, the picture considerably however, and the salt present in Varsity home games, however, connie Thomas, and Elsie Tow- of Williston entertained Sunday tertained their children and fammany areas could effect germination and yields under dry will be played on the Frederica School grounds this year. In accordance with the salt present in will be played on the Frederica ford, Tuesday afternoon of last anniversary of Mrs. Wilson's Mr. O'Day's birthday. cordance with an agreement be- week. Planting of peas is the operation most likely to be affect—

When the tween ed by present salt concentra- Felton School by the Frederica Thursday evening guests of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Fearins, Nor- Jesse Gregg, of Oil City.

are anxious to get started. The class had a St. Patrick's Day two men will visit growers in party Friday evening, March 16. storm-affected areas in the next Our advisors and homeroom few days to take soil samples mothers are Mrs. Harrington,

Testing for salt will be the Among the winners of the chief combatant effort of the dance contests, the champion University to help farmers min- twisters of the eighth grade were Butler. imize the effects of salt on their Joyce Brittingham and Bill Degcrops. The regular soil testing nats; Yvonne Carter and Phil laboratory in Agricultural Hall Cohee were slow dance winners; in Newark will process samples Jeannie Farrow and Rodney Mrs. Redmond Long. in whatever quantities are need- Fletcher won the fast dance coned to meet the emergency. In test, and the spaghetti dance was addition, an auxiliary laboratory won by Cathy Adams and Paul ed to Salisbury

sity's substation division at About 60 members of the Georgetown to aid in processing eighth grade class attended the were dinner guests of Mr. and

in order to have enough time held in the Felton School audi- Wayne, Pa., having the misforto make alternate cropping torium on Friday evening, April tune to break an ankle, spent plans if the tests show this to 13 at 7:30. Girls from grades one last week at home, returned to be necessary. The University to twelve will participate as school Sunday. He spent Saturhas asked that all samples from clowns, circus animals, and tra- day with Miss Sandra Layton. flooded lands brought or sent in peze artists. Fifty cents admis- Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Brackett, for testing be marked "salt". sion will be charged. The public Denton, were last Sunday after-Leadership for the field work is invited. All proceeds will be noon guests of Mrs. W. G. Holused for gym equipment and uni-

Monday-Ravioli with meat

Friday—Baked fish cakes, cole

## Felton Music Boosters

The Felton Music Boosters faculty, parents, board and alum-3. Make germination studies ni, of Felton School in the school School Dance Band under the 4. Observe the growth and direction of M. Ross Evans. The development of crops that are band has appeared in public produced on lands that were concerts but this is their first appearance at a dance.

### Hickman

Members of commissions on Members of our commission on Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott and Notes membership and evangelism met membership and evangalism Kenny and Rita Ann, Mr. and at the Burrsville community traveled to Sudlersville Sunday Mrs. Carl Parker and Billy were Our Sunday School begins at cafeteria. house last Sunday and traveled to help in a visitation evangelism, last Monday evening visitors of 9:45 a. m., William Pritchett, University staff members who lation. This being that anyone to the Sudlersville Methodist program. Church to help in a visitation The film, "The Secret Gift," Concord.

evangelism program.

Tommy Lee, Easton, Wednesday

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Tommy Lee Thomas, of the

Mrs. Georgia Butler was a

Monday evening dinner guest of

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Butler.

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action immediately after the building addition is proceeding Mrs. Bertie Towers has been spoke on Christian Stewardship Sunday.

this work is completed, the entire area will be properly graded dren, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Buttire area will be properly graded dren, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Butcasion being Jerry's first birthfamily, of rural Greenwood, were
ning in the study at 7:10 p. m., treasurer. and friends were present.

> mother, Mrs. Bessie Fearins. The Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Breedma Lee, Jessie and Johnnie, Mr. Mrs. Elmer Butler accompanied and Mrs. Dawson Fearins and Mrs. Sarah Eash and Mrs. Elsie daughter, Debbie, and grandson, Woodward of Greensboro, to Keith, of Denton; Mr. and Mrs. Ocean City, one day last week. William Nagel and Ricky, of Fed-Friends of Mrs. Shirley Trice eralsburg, and Mrs. Laura Ellare glad to hear that she has wanger, of Williston. Refreshconvalesced from her recent ill- ments of ice cream and cake were served.

Cynthia Karcher, Greensboro, the birth of a daughter, Donna ards, of Harbeson, a boy, Jeffrey planting, fertilizing, pruning, and were Sunday evening dinner Gail, born March 14 at the Mil- Cornelius. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer ford Memorial Hospital.

The 4-H Club met last week Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stafford and at the home of Kenny Scott un-Children were Sunday evening der the leadership of Edwin guests of her parents, Mr. and Lowe. Mrs. Lowe and son, Robert Earl, spent the evening with Franklin Perry, Federalsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Scott.

recently called on his aunt, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hignutt Wesley Stafford and they motor- were Sunday evening visitors recently of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas Atkins of Milton and Mr. and



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mother, and visiting her father, this Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m., follows: Walter Schiff, Presi-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

## Births

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Sunday our lesson will be, "The are: Robert F. Stevens, planting; must have had ballroom dancing The Caroline County sub-dist- Sunday evening. Following the Ruth Drummond entertained Mr. worship service begins at 11:00 Charles W. Dunham, pruning; teacher. rict MY.F. met Monday evening film, the Rev. Alton Miller, Zion and Mrs. James Drummond and a. m. A nursery is provided and Henry W. Crittenden, disease Construction work on the at St. Luke's Church, Denton. Methodist Church, Cambridge, Linda, of Greenwood at dinner will be in charge of Mrs. Bonnie control; and Lewis P. Kelsey, in-

Training Union is at 6:30 p. m. Evangelism". Evening worship you're invited to attend the service, 7:30 p. m.

## Farm and Home

Roses, the leading flower of the home garden, will be the topic of a clinic sponsored by the University of Delaware and the Delaware Rose Society on Sat., March 24. The Rose Clinic will be held at 1:30 p. m. in the cafeteria of Agricultural Hall on South College Avenue in New-

Staff members of the School of Agriculture will discuss all Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Rick- phases of rose culture including insect and disease control. Mem-

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If you are interested in roses The Caroline County subdist- Mrs. Minnie Nichols spent Satur- each Sunday evening. Topic for and whether you intend to plant

Another project, the improve- spent the winter with her son- with her father, Charlie Stevens. her daughter and family, Mr. and a. m. All persons planning to our first club meeting Thursday ment of playground and athletic in-law and daughter, Mr. and Johnnie Fearins of Bowers Mrs. Eddie Wood and daughters help in our Bible School are night, March 15th, is now an of-

> continue through April 4. Pray- tary; Adel Jones, corresponding er services will be held each eve- secretary; and Rosemarie Cain,

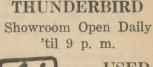
A motion was made for the If you are looking for a church executive committee, which is home with a gospel message, we made up of the officers of the club, to meet and make up a set of by-laws suitable for Harrington and to be agreed upon by all members at our next meeting.

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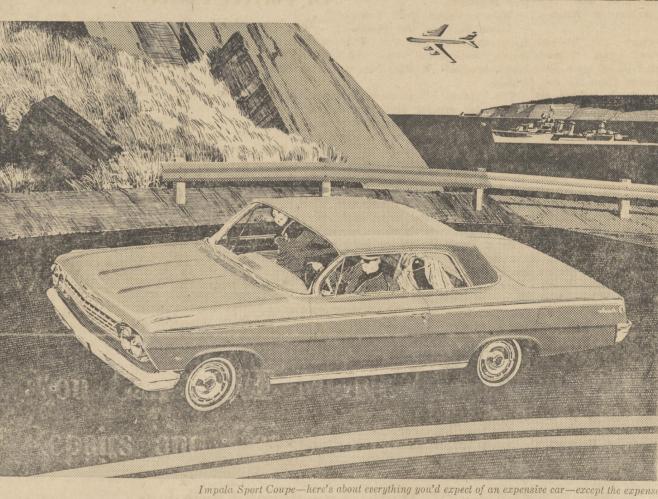
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## Play Festival Opened Thursday | Perform Saturday

One of the major theatrical At U. of D. events of 1962 will open on the University of Delaware campus tomorrow (Thursday).

the school division of the 20th Department's international cul-Thursday, seven schools will off- day at 8:15 p. m.

High School of Delaware City dance.

division are presented on a noncommissions for dance works expense is included in the conWilley, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Sipple, competitive basis, but each is performed during their Festival tingency allocation.

Theatre Guild. One 75 cent ticket admits to bookstore. all 18 performances at the twoday Festival, making this one of the theatre bargains of the sea-interested Oil Sprays Control persons should call the University Dramatic Center.

## Delaware Food Market Report

to blow in spring. Signs of spring says. signs that spring is here.

in price. Cabbage has once again gone on the luxury list and high winds whipped the tops off of corn thus whipping the price up a couple of pennies. When shopping this week it

wouldn't be a bad idea to check prices and compare. It might be better to buy frozen or canned vegetables. There are a number of very good buys to be found in both departments. As far as fresh fruits are con-

cerned, oranges, grapefruit, avocados, honeydew melons, cold storage apples and bananas are your best buys. The apples that are the most reasonable are Stayman, McIntosh and Rome varieties.

The change-over pace from winter dullness to the extra activity of spring will require foods that are extra nourishing. One such choice is cheese. Supplies of cheese are plentiful—as well as other dairy products— and supplies will probably be more plentiful than ever this year since the milk output promises to be even larger than last year's record. At the meat counter there are many reasonable buys such as bacon, beef steaks and many lamb cuts. Be sure to check broiler-fryers and turkeys for both are in excellent supply and are wearing economical price

Once again don't forget to buy an extra dozen or two of eggs. To get top quality buy only eggs stored in refrigerated cases as quality soon disappears when eggs are stored at room temper-

# Dance Company to

Among the morning partici- It has become a classic favorite cost of the program. pants will be Newark High after presentation on the Omni- As prepared under the directional one more than is necessary School with an abbreviated ver- bus television program in 1949, tion of William J. Miller, Jr., Di- to pay for the sow's upkeep. But in charge of the youth program. sion of Oscar Wilde's propular winning the Dance Magazine rector of Operations for the if you sell seven pigs at \$15.00 comedy, 'The Importance of Be- award for outstanding creation in Highway Department, the pro- each, your margin of profit goes ing Ernest." Gunning Bedford the field of American modern gram includes provisions for the to 100 percent.

Proposal." John Dickinson High Venable, Lola Huth, Sally Stack- year.

Dover High School, Moliere's brought to the United States by with \$990,000 Federal and \$1,- space, about seven feet by eight service at 11. Guests, singers, mu- ta Perry and Mrs. Harry Seaver "The Imaginery Invalid" by A. I. his exiled family at an early age, 206,000 State; Urban Streets, feet for the normal size sow, sicians and speakers will include and son, Jeffrey, and Mrs. Idella duPont and George Kelley's formed his dance company fol- \$182,000 Federal and \$218,000 should be provided. Heat lamps the Shorb Brothers of Silver Soteros, of Worcester, Mass. "Finders Keepers" by Conrad lowing World War II. Their rep- State. Friday morning, also starting of acknowledged masterpieces. road improvements \$2,500,000; litter. This saving would more

in Ashes" by Perryville High government of Mexico to perone of M "Two Crooks and a Lady," by Mexican capital, and to return on provements \$750,000; for Engin-should wean more than five pigs John Bassett Moore High School other occasions as chargegrapher eering, Planning, Research, Ad-per litter, Mr. Vapaa concludes. John Bassett Moore High School other occasions as choreographer of Smyrna, and "Early Frost" by and teacher with the National Contingencies and Reimburse-Ursuline Academy of Wilming- Academy of Dance. The State ment to Public Utilities for Al- Greenwood The afternoon program will can National Theatre and Acadinclude "Seventeenth Summer" emy sent him and the company by Claymont High School; on a cultural mission to South subsequent to the preparation of the home of her son and wife,

The plays in the high school Juilliard Institute of Music with in changing facilities and this Mrs. Edna Joseph, Mrs. Floyd given a critque by the critic of American Music, by the Amerjudge, who appears on the pro- ican Dance Festival at New Lon- fund allocation provides \$150,000 Florence McIlvaine, Mrs. Harry gram for this purpose regularly don, Connecticut, and by the Emfor New Castle County for im- McIlvaine, III, Mrs. Harry Swain,

The festival's community theadanced with leading symphony ment of 56.07 miles; and \$1,300,- ser, and Leroy Calhoun, of Hartre competition this year includes orchestras with brilliant success. 000 for Sussex County for imthe Wilmington Drama League, When not touring, he is busy provement of 92.65 miles. the University Drama Group of preparing new additions to an al-Newark, The Arden Players ready extensive repertory, and Gild, the Playcrafters of the St. teaching dance both at Juilliard Veterans News Matthews P. E. Church of Wilm- and the Dance Player's Studio. ington, and the Kent County

Tickets for the concert are

## Scale Insect

the weather. It blows both hot Vapaa. Oil sprays applied before ings. and cold, yet it has never failed growth can control the insects, he Mr. Fields expressed the fear

ed—but are a harbinger of 70-second miscible oil. If 70-sec- Even though the announced

Due to the gale winds in Flori- precautions that must be follow- pension recipients. da many vegetables are in small ed if you use superior miscible Prompt action will be necessupply since harvesting was cur- oil. Spray only once and do not sary to avoid the termination of supply since harvesting was curtailed. Vine-ripened tomatoes are up 6 to 12 cents a pound. Squash, cauliflower, cucumbers, green peppers and lettuce are all up in price. Cabbage has once again

### Capital Improvement Program

A capital improvement pro- Profit or Loss gram for the fiscal year of 1962-The Jose Limon Dance Comp- cost in excess of \$32,000,000 has er pigs is the number of pigs March 25: any, first group ever to be sent to been approved by the members sold, according to Georeg Vapaa, The performance schedule in a foreign country under the State of the State Highway Depart- Kent county agent. He says you

Delaware Play Festival has been tural exchange program, will The resolution approving the pay the costs of keeping the sow. announced by the program com- perform in Mitchell Hall at the program, adopted by the com- Profit from a litter of pigs comes mittee. Beginning at 9:30 a.m. on University of Delaware on Satur- missioners, directs that a request from weaning more than five be presented to the Governor pigs weighing forty pounds or the final message in a series morning services. er their productions. Six more Featured work on the program, and General Assembly for an more. will follow on Friday. Evening sponsored by the Artists Series appropriation, through an au- Mr. Vapaa clarifies this state- The topic will be: "The House Mrs. Charles Koeneman sessions will be devoted to the will be "The Moor's Pavane," thorized bond issue, of \$15,000,000 ment with a few simple statistics. You Are Building" - St. Matthew offerings of community theatres. based on the story of Othello. to defray the State's share of the A 12 percent profit is possible if 7:24-27

will present another famous com- Members of the company are funds which will be available litter, the mortality rate from hymns and gospel songs. Sermon edy, Chekhov's "The Marriage Betty Jones, Ruth Currier, Lucy to the State during the fiscal birth to weaning must be de- by the pastor: "When Can We

at 9:30, there will be "Triumph Limon has been invited by the for other projects paid 100 per- than cover the additional costs. terations and Relations, \$2,000,-

available through the university sion payments plus retroactive ed the wedding of their nephew. repayment of pension money re- Welcome home to Mr. and ceived during 1961 confront many Mrs. E .L. Kratz, who have been veterans, and widows of deceased spending the winter in Florida. veterans, who have failed to re- Don't forget the fire company turn their annual income questionnaires, the VA said today. Saturday evenings, March 23 and

Trees and shrubs around your Wilmington VA Regional Office ham and chicken salad. The home grounds can be seriously pointed out the law makes it prices are \$1.75 for adults and \$1 damaged by scale insects if these mandatory that completed quest- for children. Serving will begin pests are not kept under control. ionnaires be received from each at 4 p.m. and continue until 8. Plant growth may be seriously pension recipient to determine Congratulations to Mr. and March is probably the tough- retarded or even killed, accord- whether annual income from all Mrs. Paul Mervine of Harringest month of the year to predict ing to Kent County agent George sources exceeds the legal ceil- ton, who welcomed their second

that many veterans' or veteran's continue to come to local markets but may wear luxury price by cutting off the supply of air current pension and be forced to tags. Fresh dandelion greens from New Jersey are high pricDon't use just any oil, but use received during 1961.

spring. Asparagus from Califor- ond miscible is not available, use deadline for returning the questnia, fresh green peas from Flori- superior micible oil. Mix the oil ionnaires has passed (January 31, da, corn on the cob, lima beans with water at the rate of five 1962), the VA will still accept and vine-ripened tomatoes are all tablespoons per gallon of water, questionnaires sent in now to Agent Mr. Vapaa gives a few avoid hardship upon eligible

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use of \$16,652,000 of federal-aid, To sell more feeder pigs per the well known and best loved School's entry is a serious drama, house, Harlan McCallum, Chester The program provides the fol- The average mortality rate today Bible and a friend and worship "Sorry Wrong Number." Mt. Wolenski, James Payton, Luis lowing allocations: Interstate is about 33 percent, he says. The with us on Sunday evenings. Pleasant High will counter with Falco, Robert Weber and David Highway System, \$16,020,000 of agent suggests the mortality rates A special day is planned for a comedy, Susan Glaspell's "Trif- Wynne. Simon Sadoff is musical which \$13,350,000 is Federal and can be greatly reduced by follow- the 6th anniversary of services director. Thomas Skelton is \$2,670,000 is State; Primary Sys- ing proper management practices. in the new church Sunday, April Of Local Interest On Thursday afternoon begin-lighting designer, and Pauline tem \$4,730,000 with \$2,130,000 Guard rails in the farrowing pen 1. The day will begin with a ning at 1:30 p.m. there will be Lawrence is costume designer. Federal and \$2,600,000 State; can prevent the sow from crush-Sunday School Rally at 10 folperformances of "Submerged" by Limon, born in Mexico, but Secondary System, \$2,196,000 ing the baby pigs. Adequate lowed by the morning worship as their weekend guests Miss Rito provide supplemental heat can ertory contains a good number Other allocations include dirt save an average of 1 1/2 pigs per

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Mrs. Jacob Hatfield was a guest of Mrs. Tillie Furman Sa-Mr. and Mrs. Horace Maloney

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Leon Fields, manager of the 24. The menu consists of oysters,

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

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4—Dover, Pippin's Store, Pearsons Cor. 11:00 A.M 12:00 A.M.	Wed., April 4
2—Leipsic, Fox's Store 1:00 P.M 2:00 P.M.	Wed., April 4
2—Little Creek, Post Office 2:30 P.M 3:30 P.M.	Wed., April 4
8—Felton, McGinnis' Hardware Store	Thurs., April 5
8—Frederica, Wilson & Gerow Store 2:30 P.M 3:30 P.M.	Thurs., April 5
6—Willow Grove, Kemp's Store	Thurs., April 5
6—Masten Cor., Minner's Store 11:00 A.M 12:00 A.M.	Thurs., April 5
7—Wyoming, Tarburton Hardware Store 9:00 A.M 10:00 A.M.	Mon., April 9
7—Camden, Ridgely's Office 10:30 A.M 11:30 A.M.	Mon., April 9
7—Woodside, Post Office 1:00 P.M 2:00 P.M.	Mon., April 9
2-5—Dover, Board of Assessment Office 9:00 A.M 3:00 P.M.	Tues., April 10
9—Harrington, Fire House 9:30 A.M 10:30 A.M.	Wed., April 11
9—Farmington, Andrew's Store 11:00 A.M 12:00 A.M.	
10—Milford, Harrington's Store 3:00 P.M 4:00 P.M.	Wed., April 11
10—Houston, Post Office 1:30 P.M 2:30 P.M.	Wed., April 11
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Mrs. Brobst—5th Grade

much.

Biology

We have never heard the men

Say a word against Cod Minner

### NIMROD MINNER (Continued from Page 1)

The things we will always but if we say something he shouldn't hear, you bet his hearing is excellent.

Wedding Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Minner celebrated their 63rd wedding anniver- More than our good friend Cod sary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. And he shared the real joy of Earl Sylvester Oct. 20, 1951. Mr. by the Rev. C. M. Thompson, pastor of the Methodist Church (now Trinity Methodist Church) on Oct. 21, 1888, in the parson-

ner, was born near Harrington March 16, 1862. His wife, Mrs. Annie Minner, was the daughter of James T. and Wilhelmina Goslee Sylvester, and was born Harrington School near Harrington Oct. 19, 1870. Mr. News and Mrs. Minner lived in this vicinity all their lives. Nurses Club

at Powell's Crossroads, and re- Harrington High School went to wrestling letters for those who The three church practices for members the late J. Wilbur Wilmington, March 20th, to the wrestled in three meets and won the combined choirs' Lenten Powell as his teacher. He later Health Fair and to Memorial one of their matches. Mr. Mc- musical will be held after the lived on what was later known Hospital for a tour. as the Becker property, which After going through the Health varsity and J.V. basketball teams. The combined adult choirs of: eventually became part of the Fair, the students went to the and Mr. Hawpe gave letters to St. Stephen's, Asbury and Trini-Harrington Airport which sur- Memorial Hospital as guests of the boys' varsity and J.V. bask- ty Churches will present a Lenvived a few years after the war. the hospital for lunch. Then the etball teams.

Minner first worked in the pupils toured the students nurs- Alegbra basket factory of Franklin Brothers' residence and were shown the In Algebra class 9-B and 9-G evening, 7:30, April 1. The proby William H. and Omar J. practice the procedures that they died the graphs in the book. Franklin who played a prominent see demonstrated in the class- Dress-up Day Pleases Viewers role in the early history of Har- room.

ed 46 years and six months until the hospital. his retirement from his position as baggage master 30 years ago. Railroad in Early Days

When the veteran railroader went to work, there was only one track, as there is today since the railroad changed from double tracks to single a few years back. On the main line, the locomotive burned coal, and on the branchline, wood. A roundhouse was situated near what is now the Liberty Street Crossing.

Lewes had to get off at the canal and walk the remainder of the Mrs. Howard—Grade 1

railroad crossing on Delaware party. She took pictures of the In Harrington, there was a Avenue where the freight stastand on Commerce Street and look northeast, he will see that next week. Commerce Street and Delaware Avenue are continuations of each other.) Richard C. "Dick" Dale was freight agent when Minner

first married, lived at the end of Hanley Street. They remembered well the serenade, a custom which prevailed soon after Harrington marriages until the Depression. At the serenade, called chivari in some parts of the natown would beat on pots, pans, and old saws, and fire shot- science books and learned that ing. guns at night at the home of the it was a cabbage butterfly. newlyweds. The racket usually did not cease until the merrymakers had been treated with got a nice pencil box. cigars, apples, cake, hard cider, or money. Among those at the Gallo and Sandra Irwin back. tertained Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Mrs. William Luff, teacher at Minner serenade were the late Louie Jones, the late William W. Round About Readers. Sharp, and L. Booker Harrington.

## Two Nicknames

The late Ben Harrington, a railroad conductor, gave Minner two nicknames. One of themcalled this name, Minner does not remember, but he remembers Mrs. Grant—1st Grade how he got his second nickname -Barney. "When I lived on the first grade readers. We think it is Grace Thawley and family. farm, we had a horse named fun. We like the stories about Barney. He (Harrington) got hold of it somehow and that's how I got the name," explained are back to school after being out end. Minner.

## COD

We all call him Cod Minner But his real name is Nimrod we

know So Cod it was, and Cod it is And to us it will always be so.



### Harrington Baptist Church to Hold Revival

will begin its Spring revival school! on Sunday evening, March 25th.

The things that have made him The Rev. W. P. Watson, past-ship: Our worship service will Church Notes in Bel Air, Md., will be the Milford at 11 o'clock; 9:30 on the evangelist.

7 years ago, Rev. Watson was the service will listen over the ton area will be celebrated. All titled "Healing Hands." pastor of the Berlin Baptist radio. No man loved the Lord and his

In our years of railroad service public to attend.

down to Rehoboth, Dewey Beach The greeters at the door will We invite you to begin this age at 112 Mechanic Street. The church, at that time, was on the site of the present Fire House.

A solo "Bless the Lord" will be church School classes at Asbury.

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Sabbath by attending one of the breakfast at Harrington on Sun-street. The breakfast at Harrington on Sun-street. age at 112 Mechanic Street. The church, at that time, was on the site of the present Fire House. In fact, it served as a firehouse until the present one was built. Minner, the son of Nimrod Minner, the son of Nimrod Minner, the son of Nimrod Minner at the Armory over the weekend.

And we know it is the prayer disaster after the storm. They reported to the class what they in charge of the nursery. Church School classes at Asbury. Closely graded material is used in charge of the nursery. The Church Announcements at the Armory over the weekend. The Church Announcements to the Home and Garden Show at the Armory over the weekend. The Announcements at the Armory over the weekend. The Church Announcements at the Armory over the weekend. The Church School classes at Asbury. Closely graded material is used for all age levels and a class for under the direction of Melvin at the Armory over the weekend. The Church Announcements at the Armory over the weekend. The Church School classes at Asbury. Closely graded material is used for all age levels and a class for under the direction of Melvin at the Armory over the weekend. The Church School classes at Asbury. Closely graded material is used for all age levels is available. Howards at the Armory over the weekend. The Church School classes at Asbury. Closely graded material is used for all age levels is available. Howards at the Armory over the weekend. The Church School classes at Asbury. The Church School classes at Asbury. Minner, the son of the nursery. The Church School classes at Asbury. The Church School of the Lord" will be sum by the Chancel Choir of all age levels is available. Howards at the Armory over the weekend. The Church School of the Intermediate and the School of the Intermediate and the School of the Intermediate and Intermediate and Intermediate and Intermediate and Intermediate and Intermediate and Intermedi 'spigot-in the air" worked.

By W. Cliff Miller Athletes Honored honored the basketball teams in the new church auditorium. High School and senior high. Mr. | The Official Board will hold the spring. iors for their victory over the The choirs will practice at sophomores in the basketball in- their usual time on Thursday Minner attended Powell School, The Future Nurses' Club of tramurals. Mr. Mock presented evening. Donald presented letters to girls' adult choir practice at 9 o'clock.

ers on the present site of the educational building. They saw have been studying graphs. The gram will be presented at Trini-Harrington Lumber & Supply the classrooms and the practice students have made their own ty Church. The Woman's Society Company. The firm was owned room when the freshmen nurses' graphs and they have also stu- of Christian Service of Trinity follow the musical program. The

It was an unfamiliar sight to public is invited to attend. When he was 25 years old, he Warrington joined the Nurses' Club from Harrington High School to see The Loyal Workers Class will a majority of the boys in suits hold a fried chicken supper on a majority of the boys in suits hold a fried chicken supper on the pennsylvent to work for went to work for the Pennsyl-Club from Lewes and the group Friday, March 16. The reason was Friday, April 6. Mrs. Orie Hobbs that pictures of the High School band and glee club were taken chairmen: Mrs. Harry Boyer is in Everyone enjoyed the trip very for the school yearbook.

Dress for all girls was dark Monday, March skirts and white blouses. Boys Mr. Horst's 10th grade biology from the Glee Club were in dark munion will be observed at our class has recently been studying trousers and white shirt while church on Sunday, April 1, durthe ductless glands and the sta- band boys wore suits.

Students View News Film Recently the Senior High At the beginning of the week, Mr. Horst discussed with the School students saw a newsreel class some important facts about of President Kennedy's speech C.K.R.T. the ductless glands which were before the United Nations. The News not mentioned in the biology students also saw pictures of the Passengers to Rehoboth and book. Then, toward the end of bombed areas in Japan and of the week, the stability of the the surrendering of Japan during ident and Membership chairblood was the subject of study. World War II in 1945.

## Linda Jernegan had a birthday Burrsville

class and she brought balloons tion is now. (If the reader will and candy for the children. Lin- Burrsville churches, the Rev. cludes the 86 senior and 38 junda will move to another state Donald Hurst, Pastor.

Stafford, supt.

cards from the TV show she was a.m., Norman Outten, supt. started working on the railroad. on in Philadelphia. All the boys The evening service will be the Auxiliary, presided at the Mr. and Mrs. Minner, when and girls, except Helen Rose Fry held in Union church. There will regular monthly meeting of the are back in school. We will be be a film on stewardship, follow- unit, held on Tuesday evening ed by the laughable and yet, in the Post Home. deeply religious, one-act play, The date of the Child Welfare What a surprise we had last "Thanksgiving Ann", written by Conference was announced for week when we saw a pretty Kate W. Hamilton. The public April 7. Registration at 11:30 white butterfly fluttering on our is invited

At the Home and Garden Show Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Law-that games, records and books Hal Blades sold balloons and he rence Collison and family were had been bought for the Harin Wilmington Saturday. We are happy to have Gene Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown en-Retarded.

Some of us are reading in the Brown and family of Woodstown, the school had mentioned these Billy Taylor and Gene Gallo and son, Saturday. told us about the damage the Francis Welch, son of Mr. and County Vice President's project. storm did to their cottage at Mrs. Dunworth Welch, is home

from school with chicken pox. the plan to make 10 First Aid John Schreck told about some Mrs. Charley Welch spent the Kits to be given to migrant of the wild ponies being drown- afternoon Wednesday with Ed- workers families. She will make Cod-persists. Just why he was ed during the storm, but Misty ward Kohland of Harrington. the kits available to Mrs. George

> Union Memorial Hospital, Balti- in the Legion Home. Leah Coady and Terri Kohel more, was home for the week- All chairmen are advised to

Robin Hill has four baby are getting ready for a supper for Mrs. Clyde Tucker, Unit His-April 7 in the community house, torian. Donna Wetherhold went to Watch for posters, which will The Auxiliary members will Washington yesterday. She visit- be out soon.

and girls in our room have been ed on Sunday evening.

## Trinity Methodist Church News

The church calendar for Sun. March 25:

7 o'clock—The annual men's Fellowship, Communion and breakfast to be held this year at Asbury Church. The Rev. Dr. Roy L. Tawes, district superintendent, will bring the communion message. Breakfast will be served by the men of Asbury in the Fellowship Hall following the communion service

9:45—The church at Study: Mr. Wm. R. Jester, general superintendent; Mrs. Virginia Shultie, Primary superintendent, and George Haley, assistant to Primary supt.

The Harrington Baptist Church welcome. Make this Sunday the

or of Calvary Baptist Church be broadcast over station WKSB radio dial. It is hoped that those for the men of the Methodist ten messages entitled "Behold And refer to "When Cod was Before going to Bel Air about of our people who cannot attend Church in Milford and Harring- His Hands," the sermon is en

Church, Berlin, Md. He also Special music will be present- as Ellendale and as far north as ices all newcomers to the com served the Greensboro Baptist ed by our choirs under the di- Magnolia are invited. Dr. Roy L. munity. We covet the opportunity rection of Mr. Brobst and Mrs. Tawes, the District supt. of the to share our ministry and fel Services will begin each even- Benjamin. Alfred Mann will sing Dover District, will give the me- lowship with you. ing at 7:30 p. m., and the pastor, the solo, "The Hands of Jesus." ditation. Following the commuand Mrs. Minner were married With his fellowmen and his God. Rev. H. R. Garland, invites the The flowers will be placed on nion service the men of Asbury sive study of the events that octhe altar tables to the glory of will serve to all men in attend-God and in memory of William ance a breakfast of ham and of Jesus will be made. Swain by his family.

ning, March 23, from 6 o'clock At 10:15 a.m. a pastor's conon. All hats are priced firmation class will be held in Altar flowers this week will be An award assembly last week at \$3.98. The sale will be held in the church office for all young presented by Mr. and Mrs. Nor-

Smith presented pins to the sen- its regular monthly meeting on Morning worship service. 11 Friendly greeters this week Easter bonnets on dispaly and Hart, Sunday.

ten musical program under the direction of Mr. Brobst. Sunday

and Mrs. Marie Shultie are co charge of tickets.

will serve a fellowship hour to

The sacrament of the holy coming the regular 11 o'clock worship hour.

Mrs. Donald Dell, vice-Pres man of the C.K.R.T. American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 7 announced this week that the total membership for the unit Church services for the two this year is 124. This figure inior members. The membership Union-Worship service 10 a.m. quota set for the year was 119, Jim Reedy brought three rocks Sunday School, 11 a.m., Anstine and the five extra memberships will be a factor in winning an Toni McCready brought two Wesley — Sunday School, 10 award at convention time.

Mrs. Jarvis Hurd, President of

in the Treadway Inn, Dover, will window. It had come out of a Mrs. Bertie Wyatt, of near precede luncheon. Tickets will tion, the young bloods of the cocoon which Gene Gallo brought Denton, spent the afternoon on be \$1.50 for those who plan to last fall. We looked in one of our Thursday with Mrs. Ida Harmon- attend. Mrs. Frank O'Neal, Jr., Mrs. Ada Baker, Mrs. Harvey the unit. She told the group rington School for the Mentally

N. J., and Mrs. Frank Bradley things were needed for the children. This was a Kent Mrs. O'Neal also asked for

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Butler and Ehinger, State Child Welfare two sons were Sunday dinner Chairman. Some of us are reading in our guests of her mother, Mrs. A meeting of the Junior Auxliary members will be held on Miss Sarah Thawley R.N., of Saturday, March 24 at 1 p. m.,

> have copies of their reports The Ladies of Wesley Church available at the next meeting

join the Post members on Sat-| Harold Hopkins spent the urday night, at 6:30 for the anweekend with his parents, Mr. nual Leigon Birthday Party. A Pat Ryan is back in school af and Mrs. Howard Hopkins and spaghetti dinner will be served ter having been home with the Pauline and Mr. and Mrs. James at that time. Special entertain-We don't have to tell you who chicken pox. Many of the boys Hopkins of near Frederica call- ment will be given during the evening. Don't miss it.



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a.m. conducted by our minister Special anthems by the Cathedral, Crusader and Cherub choir will be sung. The Rev. Shockley At 7 a.m. a communion service will continue his series of Len-

curred the last week in the life

Evening worship service 7:30.

people planning to join Church in man Oliver in memory of par- the church, on Tuesday evening, Rodney Village, were dinner

Announcements The Rev. Shockley will conduct devotions this week over WKSB each morning at 9 a.m. The Pathfinders Class will Mrs. Charles Peck, Jr., serving daughter, Mrs. Edgar Graybeal, as the co-hosts as the co-hosts.

All choirs will rehearse at its regular appointed time. Class will attend Church in a ter, Mrs. William Balsch.

Lester Smith, Carl Hill, Guy weeks under treatment for pneu-winebrenner and Fred Greenly monia. She expects to be recov-

Winebrenner and Fred Greenly. The nursery for pre-school ered sufficiently to return to her children during morning worship services, will be conducted by Mrs. Willard Shreck.

## Magnolia

campaign approximately \$105 for approximately a week.

evening, April 4. Hostesses will on Monday. be, Mrs. Florence Kenton, Mrs. Any of the men of the church Lillian McIlvaine, Mrs. Minnie or community who are interested

children.

will be Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward for sale. Come out and take your choice from the wide selection for just a nominal fee. Refreshments will be served without charge.

Mrs. Harvey Shockley Jr., and children, took her aunt, Mrs. Elimeet Wednesday evening at 8 zabeth Schwartz, to Port Deposit, o'clock at the home of Mr. and Md., on Friday where she will Mrs. Thomas Peck with Mr. and visit for several weeks with her

The Shockley's went on to Bird River Beach, near Baltimore, to Next Sunday, the Ever-Ready spend the weekend with her sis-

body in observance of its 39th been a patient at the Kent Gen-Ushers for this Sunday will be eral Hospital for the past two

home the latter part of the week. Charles Appenzeller is a patient at the Dover Hospital having been admitted there on Friday after a piece of farm machinery caused painful injuries including a broken arm, at his Mrs. James Sharp, as chairman home near town. He also suffered of the Heart Fund Drive, in severe cuts about his face. He Magnolia, has turned over to the will have to remain hospitalized

collected from this community. Little Miss Julie Davis is Her corp of collectors were: spending a visit with her grand-Derwood Mitchell, Martin Storey, mother, Mrs. Edna Davis and her Dorothy Rollison, Kathleen Nash, aunt, Miss Eleanor Davis. She Eleanor Lee Jarrell, Joy Powell, will be staying until her mother, Carol Wootten and David Moore. Mrs. Collins Davis, and her new The Woman's Society of Chris- baby brother, Douglas, are able tian Service will meet in the to be discharged from the hos-Fellowship Hall on Wednesday pital where Douglas was born

Mrs. Edna Sapp, of Houston, and The MYAF is inviting you to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Luton, and come to the Fellowship Hall, of children, Skipper and Lori, of March 27, where there will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall

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HARRINGTON AUCTION BAKN

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.

St b 4-6 exp.

John Deere 70 Tractor, Ford Tractor, John Deere 4 row Cult, J.D. manure loader, Ford springtooth, Ford mower, A.C. cultivators, A.C. mounted 3 bottom 14" plows, J.D. 3 bottom 14" plows, J.D. 2 row mounted corn picker, A.C. no. 60 combine with grain tank and P.T.O. drive, I.H.C. 13 spout drill, N.H. no. 77 baler with motor, King Wise 34 ft. elevator with gas motor, J.D. 4 row no. 490 corn planter, J.D. 2 row corn planter with 3 point hookup, 2 grove wagons with flat bodies, J.D. wag-on with body, Smoker grain body, Case side rake, J.D. 7 ft. disk, J.D. 8 ft. disk, Brillion 10 ft. packer, Brillion 9 ft. packer, J.D. 3 section drag harrow, J.D. 3 section drag harrow, J.D. tractor spreaders, N. H. 7 ft. tractor mower,

TRUCK

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

In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated February 15 A. D. 1962 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Administration on the estate of Albert J. Vincent on the 15th day of February A.D. 1962. All persons having claims against the said Albert J. Vincent are required to exhibit the same to such Administrator within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

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Donald A. Vincent, Administrator of Albert J. Vincent, Deceased.

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H. Clifford Clark
Register of Wills.

3t 4-6 exp.

NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills.

NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, and for Kent County, Delaware, dated March 13, A. D. 1962 notice is hereby given of the granting the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibit the same to such Executrix within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

Olive L. Greenhaugh, Executrix of John L. Greenhaugh are required to the granting of such Letters of John L. Greenhaugh are required to exhibit the same to such Executrix within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters of John L. Greenhaugh are required to exhibit the same to such Executrix within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters of John L. Greenhaugh are required to exhibit the same to such Executrix within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters

Olive L. Greenhaugh, Executrix of John L. Greenhaugh, Deceased. H. Clifford Clark Register of Wills.

BY: N. Maxson Terry, Chairman William J. Miller, Jr., Director of Operations 3t 4-6 exp. March 6, 1962 Dover, Delaware

## NOTICES

ADVERTISEMENT FOR bills other than the Sealed proposals will be received for by myself.

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Nelson C. Duryea RD 3

RD 3

Delay ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Sealed proposals will be received by the Library Commission of the State of Delaware at the office of the State Library Commission in Dover, Delaware, located at the West end of Loockerman Street, until 3:00 p.m., E.S.T., April 10, 1962, and thereafter shall be publicly opened for contracts involving the following: An addition to the North end of the present Railroad Station structure to include a storage room, carport, and two garages.

Payment will be made as follows 3% upon completion of work with-olding 10% until proved satisfac-

The envelope containing the proposal must be marked "Proposal for the State Library Commission". The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Prospective bidders may obtain Plans and Specifications from the State Library Commission Office, West Loockerman Street, Dover, Delaware, any week day from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., upon payment of two (\$2.00) dollars for each set. Plans and Specifications need not be returned and the above payment will not be refunded.

Make Bid to the Delaware State Library Commission. 2t b 3-30 exp.

NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated March 14 A. D. 1962 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Administration on the estate of Fredrick C. Higman on the 14th day of March A. D. 1962. All persons having claims against the said Frederick C. Higman are required to exhibit the same to such Administratrix within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

Jamesway bulk tank 400 gal. Dr. Walker approved only 5 weeks old, 3 Surge milker units, Surge vacuum pump, American Standard 55 gal. hot water heater, 5 weeks old, Wilson 6 can cooler, double wash vat, 15 milk cans, feed cart, Profection hot water heater, buckets and strainers.

FARM MACHINERY

MISCELLANEOUS

2 platform scales, 2 hole cor sheller, home comfort cook stove some household goods, hand took shovels, forks and other articles to numerous to mention.

Lunch will be served.

Auctioneers: Carroll Bros.
Dover, Del.
2t b 3-23 exp.

NOTICE

R. HURSEY PORTER, owner

TERMS—Cash day of sale

Anna S. Higman, Administratrix of Frederick C. Higman, Deceased.

The successful bidder may, upon written notice to the Department on or before expiration of the original tensuing year at the rental conditions and farm machinery on the farm I now e reside located between Greensboro, Md., and Whiteleysburg. Going east from Greensboro toward Whiteleysburg toward Greensboro, urn left at first cross roads on dirt road or going west from Whiteleysburg toward Greensboro, urn left at first cross roads on dirt space will be served and the intersection of the ensuing year at the rental conditions and rate per acre, as the original lease.

The State Highway Department reserves approximately 2 acres of County Road No. 399 apeake Summit apeake Summit will show the said termination date.

DELAWARE STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department of the State of Delaware at the office of the Director of Operations (Room 202) in the Highway Administration Building in Dover, Delaware, until 2:00 P.M., E.S.T., March 27, 1962, and thereafter shall be publicly opened for contracts involving the following approximate quantities: CONTRACT NO. 8085

ADDITIONAL ASPHALT REQUIREMENTS 1961-62 KENT COUNTY 0,000 Gals. RC-2 Asphalt CONTRACT NO. 8086 ADDITIONAL ASPHALT REQUIREMENTS 1961-62 NEW CASTLE COUNTY

100,000 Gals. RC-2 Asphalt CONTRACT NO. 8731 ONE (1) TON STAKE BODY
TRUCK
TRAFFIC SECTION
KENT AND SUSSEX COUNTIES Two. (2) 10,000 GVW 1-Ton Stake
Body Trucks
Less Allowance, for One (1)
Trade-in \*\*\*\*

CONTRACT NO. 8734 1951 Ford 1 and a half ton truck with flat body and 2 speed rear. ONE AND ONE HALF (1½) TON STAKE BODY TRUCK TRAFFIC SECTION One (1) 14,000 GVW 1½-Ton Stake Body Truck Less Allowance for one (1)

> The above trade-ins may be inspected at the Delaware State Highway Department Yard, Dover, Delaware, on March 21, 1962, between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., Attention is called to the Special Provisions in the proposals, the specifications and the Contract Agreement.
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> Performance of contract shall commence on date of award and be completed as specified.
>
> Payment will be made for deliveries upon presentation of triplicate billing certified to by the Department.
>
> Bidders must submit proposals upon complete forms as provided by the Department for bidding purposes.

the Department for bidding purposes.

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. \_\_\_\_"

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 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.

Make checks payable to the Dela-

Make checks payable to the Delaware State Highway Department. DELAWARE STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

BY: N. Maxson Terry, Chairman
William J. Miller, Jr., Director
of Operations
March 6, 1962
Dover, Delaware

60 L.F. 36"x22" Corrugated
Metal Pipe
6 Ea. P.W.-B.D.-1 Catch Basin & Drop Inlet
6,000
L.F. Lateral Ditching
20 Tons Calcium Chloride
30 S.Y. Grouted Riprap
24,129 L.F. Seeding & Mulching

1 Thursday.
Mr and Mrs. Harold Calvert gave their daughter, Lois, a birthday party Saturday afternoon. Her guests were Thomas BY: N. Maxson Terry, Chairman William J. Miller, Jr., Director of Operations March 6, 1962 2t b 3-23 exp.

## NOTICES

I will not be responsible for any bills other than those contracted Harrington, Delaware 3t 3-30 exp.

NOTICE: My office will be closed during the month of April while I attend the Annual Assembly of the American Academy of General Practice. Hewitt W. Smith, M.D. 5t 4-20 exp.

### STATE LANDS FOR LEASING

SEALED LETTER BIDS will be received by the State Highway Department, Office of the Director of Operations, Room 202, Administration Building, Dover, Delaware until 2:00 P.M., E.S.T.,

FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1962

for the leasing for general farming purposes, approximately 56 acres of land, which are located on the westerly side of the Summit Bridge Approach. These lands are considered to be tillable. This farm is located approximately one quarter of a mile north of the Summit Bridge (crossing the Delaware and Chesapeake Canal) and joins the north side of the north County Road No. 399 leading to Chesapeake City, Maryland, and being located in Pencader Hundred, New Castle County. The lands being generally known as the Susie Roberts Knotts Farm.

CONDITIONS OF LEASE

The land will be leased to the successful high bidder for a period of one year from date of State Highway Department approval. The price submitted shall be the price per acre for the entire tract consisting of approximately 56 acres.

Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department of the State of Delaware at the office of the Director of Operations (Room 202) in the Highway Administration Building in Dover, Delaware, until 2:00 P. M., E.S.T., April 3, 1962, and thereafter shall be publicly opened for contracts involving the following approximate quantities: Said rental payable in advance at the time of Department approval and/or the acceptance of the bid. The State Highway Department and the lessee reserve the right to nullify the lease upon 90 days written notice, each to the other made. The lessee agrees to maintain the lands in good and substantial condition. C.R. 131, 95, 147
20' Bituminous Surface Treatment
on Soil Cement Base
KENT COUNTY
5.61 Miles

If necessary, the termination date of the lease will be extended to provide the necessary time to harvest any crops not removed by the said termination date.

The State Highway Department reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

N. MAXSON TERRY, Chairman WILLIAM J. MILLER, JR., Director of Operations , 2t b 3-23 exp.

74,000 S.Y. Coarse Aggregate
1,100 L.F. 12" R.C. Pipe
240 L.F. 18" R.C. Pipe
240 L.F. 18" R.C. Pipe
50 L.F. 24" R.C. Pipe
60 L.F. 30" R.C. Pipe
60 L.F. 30" R.C. Pipe
120 L.F. 72" R.C. Pipe
1 Ea. P.W.-B.D.-1 Catch
Basin & Drop Inlet
100 L.F. Wire Rope Guard
Fence (Wood Post)
4 Ea. End Post Attachments
2,400 L.F. Lateral Ditching
20 Tons Calcium Chloride
50 S.Y. Grouted Riprap
20,621, L.F. Seeding & Mulching
5.61' Miles Grading & Reshaping
Roadway
L.S. Removal of Existing
Structure
\*\*\*\*\* CONTRACT NO. 2011 C. R. 506, 513B, 505A, 502, 81, 451, 454C, 457

20' Bituminous Surface Treatment on Asphalt Stabilized Base SUSSEX COUNTY 9.39 Miles Completion Date: 100 Working Days Cost for Contract Documents-\$5.00

L.S. Clearing & Grubbing
Road No. 506
L.S. Clearing & Grubbing
Road No. 513B
L.S. Clearing & Grubbing
Road No. 505A
L.S. Clearing & Grubbing
Road No. 502
L.S. Clearing & Grubbing
Road No. 451
L.S. Clearing & Grubbing .S. Clearing & Grubbing oad No. 454C S. Clearing & Grubbing oad No. 457
Y. Excavation Y. Borrow Y. Select Borrow liles Asphalt Stabilized Base C.E.R.C. 3 Asphalt Gals. R.C.-3 Asphalt S.Y. Coarse Aggrega 393,000 63,000

Gals. R.C.-3 Asphalt
S.Y. Coarse Aggregate
L.F. 12" R.C. Pipe
L.F. 15" R.C. Pipe
L.F. 18" R.C. Pipe
L.F. 24" R.C. Pipe
L.F. 30" R.C. Pipe
L.F. 36" R.C. Pipe
L.F. 36" R.C. Pipe
L.F. 36" R.C. Pipe
L.F. 36" R.C. Pipe
L.F. 48"x76" Elliptical R.C.
Pipe 60 Pipe L.F. Lateral Ditching Tons Calcium Chloride L.F. Seeding & Mulching Miles Grading & Reshaping Roadway

CONTRACT NO. 2012 C. R. 379, 392, 58B, 58C, 367
20' Bituminous Surface Treatment
on Asphalt Stabilized Base
SUSSEX COUNTY
4.57 Miles

Completion Date: 50 Working Days Cost for Contract Documents-\$5.00

L.S. Clearing & Grubbing Road No. 379
L.S. Clearing & Grubbing Road No. 392
L.S. Clearing & Grubbing Road No. 58B
L.S. Clearing & Grubbing Road No. 58C
L.S. Clearing & Grubbing Road No. 58C
L.S. Clearing & Grubbing Road No. 367
C.Y. Excavation
C.Y. Borrow
C.Y. Select Borrow
Miles Asphalt Stabilized Base Miles Asphalt Stabilized
Base
Gals. C.E.R.C.-3 Asphalt
Gals. R.C.-3 Asphalt
S.Y. Coarse Aggregate
L.F. 12" R.C. Pipe
L.F. 18" R.C. Pipe
L.F. 18" R.C. Pipe
L.F. 36" R.C. Pipe
L.F. 18"x11" Corrugated
Metal Pipe
L.F. 29"x18" Corrugated
Metal Pipe
L.F. 36"x22" Corrugated
Metal Pipe
L.F. 36"x22" Corrugated
Metal Pipe
R.F. 36"x22" Corrugated

4.57 Miles Grading & Reshaping and Kevin Lyons, Patricia and Roadway

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Ben Moore, Debbie Ryan, David In pursuance of an order of H. difford Clark, Register of Wills, h and for Kent County, Delaware, ated March 1 A. D. 1962 notice shereby given of the granting letters Testamentary on the estate of Helen Wix Riley on the 1st day of March A. D. 1962. All persons laving claims against the said Helen Wix Riley are required to exhibit the same to such Executor within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

CONTRACT NO. 2043 GREENWOOD TO MILFORD SUSSEX COUNTY 10.256 Miles

Resurfacing Existing Roadway with Hot-Mix, Hot-Laid Asphaltic Con-crete Pavement Completion Date: 50 Working Days Cost of Contract Documents-\$5.00

Asphaltic Conc. Pavement Gals. R.C.-1 Asphaltic Tack

Coat L.F. 24" R.C. Pipe L.F. 30" R.C. Pipe Tons Sand S.Y. Patching Existing Pavement
L. S. Maintenance of Traffic

Horace Riley, Executor of Helen Wix Riley, Deceased.

NOTICE OF REDUCTION

OF CAPITAL

JIM CAUSLEY PONTIAC, INC.

Corporation Law, notice is here-given that the capital of the

NOTICE OF REDUCTION

OF CAPITAL

RICHARDS BUICK, INC.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

CONTRACT NO. 2007

H. Clifford Clark Register of Wills David P. Buckson Attorney for Estate

Attention is called to the Special Provisions in the proposals, the specifications and the Contract Agreement.

The employment agency for these contracts shall be the Delaware State Employment Service whose offices are located at 801 West Street, Wilmington, 135 South Bradford Street, Dover, and North Race Street, Georgetown.

Mrs. Myrtle Lobbie at ter, Shirley, visited Liler and Willis, Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Wilson dren were dinner guest aunt Mrs. Barbara Saul

Performance of contract shall aunt, Mrs. Barba commence and be completed as specified.

by given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$220,000.00 to \$211,900.00 by the redemption for retirement of \$1 shares of the outstanding 1,000 shares of 6% Cumulative Preferred stock. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on March 9, 1962 and on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law. Bidders must submit proposals upon complete forms as provided by the Department for bidding pur-

Each proposal must be accompanied by a surety bond, certified theck or money to the amount of the total amount of the proposal. JIM CAUSLEY PONTIAC, INC

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$98,926.57 to \$90,182.35 by (a) the transfer of \$444.22 of its capital surplus to earned surplus, which amount was originally transferred thereto from earned surplus; and (b) the redemption for retirement of \$3 shares of the outstanding 617 shares of Class B. stock. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was field with the Secretary of State of Delaware on March 19, 1962 and on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in his office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

RICHARDS BUICK, INC.

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

SHERIFF'S SALE — Of Valuable — REAL ESTATE

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

Completion Date: 70 Working Days Cost for Contract Documents-\$5.00 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1962

L.S. Clearing & Grubbing Road No. 131 L.S. Clearing & Grubbing Road No. 95 Crubbing Road No. 95 ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, with the improvements thereon erected, situate in East Dover Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, known as Lot No. 6 on a certain plot of lots of Morris Estates, Section 2, prepared by Charles C. Brown, Registered Engineer and Land Surveyor, under date of May 5, 1953, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Kent County in Plot Book 3, Page 24, also known as No. 27 Evergreen Circle, more particularly described in accordance with a survey made by Charles C. Brown, Surveyor dated December 22, 1953, and more recently surveyed by Charles C. Brown, Surveyor under date of March 23, 1960, as follows, to-wit: Road No. 95
L.S. Clearing & Grubbing
Road No. 147
C.Y. Excavation
C.Y. Borrow
C.Y. Select Borrow
S.Y. Soil Cement Base Course
Barrels Portland Cement
Gals. R.C.-3 Asphalt
S.Y. Coarse Aggregate
L.F. 12" R.C. Pipe
L.F. 18" R.C. Pipe
L.F. 18" R.C. Pipe
L.F. 24" R.C. Pipe
L.F. 30" R.C. Pipe
L.F. 42" R.C. Pipe

veyed by Charles C. Brown, Surveyor under date of March 23, 1960, as follows, to-wit:

BEGINNING at a point in the southwesterly side of Evergreen Circle as laid out on said plot, distant measured along the said side of Evergreen Circle from the Southeasterly end of a junction curve of twenty-five (25) feet radius forming the intersection of the Evergreen Circle with the Southeasterly side of Evergreen Drive (west) southwesterly side of the following two courses and distances: (1) south forty-three (43) East one hundred twenty-five (125) feet to a point of curve; and (2) Southeasterly on a curve to the right along the arc of a circle having a radius of twenty-five (25) feet a distance of Eleven and four tenths (11.4) feet to the place of beginning: thence from said point of beginning along the said Southwesterly side of Evergreen Circle the following two courses and distances: (1) Southeasterly on a curve to the right along the arc of a circle having a radius of twenty-five (25) feet a distance of Five and five-tenths (5.5) feet to a point of compound curve; (2) southerly and easterly on a curve to the left along the arc of a circle having a radius of forty (40) feet to a distance of fifty-five (55) feet to a point; thence by line of Lot No. 7 South eight (8) degrees west one hundred three (103) feet to a corner; thence along the southwesterly side of a ten (10) feet wide easement and along line of lands of John W. Ingram Development North seventy-seven (77) degrees fifty-eight (58) minutes west one hundred two (102) feet to another corner; thence by line of Lot No. 5 North forty-seven (47) degrees East one Hundred thirty (130) feet to a point in the southwesterly side of Evergreen Circle, the place of beginning.

AND being all of the same lands and premises conveyed unto the

AND being all of the same lands and premises conveyed unto the said Paul Robinson, et ux by deed of Richard H. Murphy, et ux, dated April 12, 1960, and about to be recorded.

Improvements thereon being a ne story brick and frame bunga-Seized and taken in execution as the property of Paul Robinson and Patricia Robinson, his wife, and will be sold by

WILLIAM T. JAMES, Sheriff Sheriff's Office Dover, Delaware March 14, 1962

### 3t b 4-6 exp. Andrewville

Sunday School at Bethel Church Sunday morning at 9:30. Maurice Wright, supt.

Evening service at Bethel Church Sunday evening at 7:30. The Rev. Ewell Crockett will bring the message. Senior Choir will render several numbers.

Mrs. Tilghman Outten and Mrs. Laura Griffith attended the Kent County Home Demonstration Council meeting at Dover last Thursday.

Hrupsa, Mark and Lois Calvert. Ice cream and cake was served. Mr. and Mrs. W. Paul Higgins

spent the weekend with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Calvert and chil-Mr. and Mrs. John Closser gave their daughter, Marilyn, a birthday party on Saturday afternoon.

Her guests were Sandy Tibbitt, Cynthia Powers, Cynthia Draper, Regina Chewilla, Cathy Donovan, Denise Murphy, Patricia Closser, and Marilyn Closser. They at-

Mrs. Myrtle Lobbie and daughter, Shirley, visited Lizzie But-

Mrs. Charles Wilson and children were dinner guests of their aunt, Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury, for

Mrs. Charles Wilson and chil-Monthly payments will be made for ninety (90) percent of the construction completed each month.

dren, Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury visited Mr. and Mrs. Arley Brad-

and son, Dicky, Mr. Arthur Wil-

ley visited Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding and sons Sunday. The community extend their sympathy to the brothers and The envelope containing the pro-osal must be marked "Proposal for he construction of State Highway ontract No. — " Sympathy to the brothers and sisters, niece and nephew, of John Vansant, who passed away

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

Mr. and Mrs. George Wright and son, Ray, gave a turkey din-The right is reserved to reject ner Saturday evening. Those preany or all bids. sent were Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon and family, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wright and family, Mrs. Charles Baker and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gustafson. Sunday for dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wright and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wright. Callers were Mrs. Bessie Thomas, Mrs. May Warren and daughter, Thelma and Marion, of Wilmington, Jimmie Wright and friends. Ernest Gleason, Mr. and Mrs.

Elver Ryan, Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson were Supper guests of Mrs. Ruth Ryan Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walls Thursday evening.

Monday evening, March 19, the children and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs Maurice Wright to help Mr. Wright celebrate his birthday. After the evening of fun, ice cream and cake was served.

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### Rehoboth Beach To Have Easter Promenade

Easter Sunday Promenade April production under the 1962 feed 22— as scheduled.

out of the Atlantic Coast resort diversion is from base acreages, this past weekend as Rehoboth 1959-1960 average plantings, on Bowers Beach, boy. Beach, "the Nation's Summer 264 farms in the county.

April 22, the name of the annual continue through March 30th. outdoor fashion show, which tra- Nationally, 168,468 farms had all reference to boardwalk.

macist who has served as gener- base of 1,063,700 acres on farms Harrington, boy. al chairman for several of the signed up. highly successful promenades of The 3 million corn acres signed Bridgeville, girl.

Fashion Promenade which this The advance payment features

Milford, information officer of and sed dealers. the Delaware State Development Mrs. Goslee.

will be awarded the best dressed and needs. persons in ten different categor-

traditionally held on Easter Monday, will again be the closing feature of the two-day observance. Present plans are for the Easter Egg Hunt to be held Monday, April 23, from 10:00 a. m., on the Rehoboth High School Football Field. In previous years, this Easter Monday event was Lewes, a boy, Odie Michael. beach area near the northern March 8:

Although the Chamber of Commerce has "ordered" pleasant of Lewes, a girl, Susan Christian. phone REdfield 6-1448. weather for the Easter holiday period, Sunday, April 29, and Monday, April 30, have been designated as alternate dates in the event that "unseasonable" weather should prevail on aEster Sunday and Easter Monday.

## Higher Red Clover **Yields for Future**

Chesapeake, a new high producing variety of red clover, is now recommended throughout Delaware reports George Vapaa, Kent County agent.

In numerous trials at the University of Delaware Substation at Georgetown, Chesapeake has produced high, maintained constant yields, and has good seedling vigor. In general, it has out performed Pennscott and Kenland, currently our most widely grown varieties, he says.

In addition, Mr. Vapaa points out that Chesapeake is resistant to cold weather and anthracnose, a disease which shortens the life of red clover stands.

Red clover plantings should be completed before the "freezing and thawing" period ends, the agent says. This is an important factor since red clover is broadcasted on top of small grain seedings and is worked into the soil by this freezing and thawing action. Red clover should be seeded at the rate of six pounds per acre. Normally, fertilization is not necessay unless the soil is especially low in potash or phosphorous.

Because of the anticipated short seed supply of Chesapeake, Kenland and Pennscott, imported red clover seed is being sold in some areas. The agent warns these seed are inferior to domesthe seed in total yield and disease resistance. Imported red clover seed can be easily recognized as 10 per cent of it is stained red. If recommended varieties are not available, well-cleaned, highquality Delaware grown seeds are preferred to imported ones.

## Feed Grain Signup Reported

Farmers of Kent County have signed up to divert 5,964 acres March 7: Rehoboth Beach will have its from corn and grain sorghum grain program, R. Harry Wilson, This was the word that came announced today at Dover. The March 8:

Capitol", continued to dig out Chairman Wilson pointed out man, Georgetown, boy. from under the debris and sand that it is not too late for farmers left by the storm of March 6-7. in the county to participate in Bridgeville, girl. Inasmuch as the boardwalk was the 1962 feed grain program. The March 9: a casualty of the storm and will signup period, which started in not likely be replaced prior to the county on February 5th, will

ditionally opens Delaware's been signed up during the first Millsboro, boy. Springtome tourist season, has 10 days of the signup period, calbeen shortened by eliminating ling for the diversion of 3,522,- Bridgeville, boy. Anyhow, Fred Karl, president of corn and grain sorghum, ac- Lincoln, boy. of the Rehoboth Beach Chamber cording to a report issued by the of Commerce has already select- U. S. Department of Agriculture. Milford, boy. ed his committee for the April 22 About 3,017,900 acres of corn March 10: event and this committee, in turn acreage will be diverted from has already completed some of 5,769,400 acres of corn base estab- Felton, boy. the plans for this year's prome- lished for farms signed up. And Mr. and Mrs. Gilmer Elliott, will be that required to raise the material changes regarding exabout 504,200 acres will be di- Selbyville, girl. Ralph R. Pierson, a local phar-verted from the grain sorghum

previous years, is again heading for diversion is more than 52 per- March 11: up the Easter observance com- cent of the base acreage of signed! Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baker, farms.

Mrs. Mae Hall McCabe, a prom- The Chairman also revealed March 13: inent realtor who has arranged that \$76,794 has been paid to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mervine, for the annual Easter Sunrise farmers in Kent County as ad- Harrington, boy. Religious Service ever since in- vance on payments that will be Mr. and Mrs. Russell Davies, ception of this phase of pro- earned by putting the diverted Milford, girl. gram eleven years ago, is again acreage into approved conservain charge of this event which is tion uses. Farmers who particitentatively scheduled for 5:13 a. pate in the program may receive Peace Corps up to about half of the total pay-Mr. Pierson will direct the ment at the time of signup.

year will be held on The Green of the program is designed to Men and women with farm near the eastern end of Reho-boost the farmer's cash-in-pocket backgrounds and 4-H or voca-sales records for shorn wool is the smaller of (a) 13.5 acres both Avenue, beginning at 1:00 at a time of year when his extional training in Agriculture are should show name and address or (b) the highest acreage of penditures are likely to be heavy being requested through the of buyer, date of sale, name and wheat on the farm in any of the Mrs. John J. Williams of Mills- and his income less than at har- Peace Corps by countries around address of producer, net weight boro, and Washington, wife of vest time. Chairman Wilson the world. Volunteers may select of wool sold, and net proceeds Delaware's senior U. S. Senator; pointed out that most of this the country where they prefer to producer after normal market-Mrs. Raymond S. Goslee, promi- money is spent locally by farm to serve, says George Vapaa, ing deductions. nent club woman and civic lead- families, so the "advance pay- Agricultural Extension Agent for er of Millsboro and Rehoboth ment" feature also benefits local Kent County. Beach; and David S. Hugg, of merchants and farm machinery | College graduated with degrees

Department, have been re-ap- is similar in operation to last bandry, agricultural engineering, pointed as judges for the Prom-enade. Mrs. Williams has served success of the 1961 program was in this capacity for the past ten in cutting the national feed grain many countries, particularly in years. This will be the fifth surplus for the first time in 9 Latin America. year that Mr. Hugg has served as years. Mr. Wilson said the goal Countries that have requested a judge and the third year for this year is to continue the trend farmers and agricultural specialto bring about a better balance ists include India, Malaya, North As in previous years, prizes between feed grain production Borneo and Sarawak, Philip-

ies. Possession of the John Wan- farmers are urged to get in touch dor, Colombia, Bolivia, Brazil, amaker Cup will go to the lady with their local ASCS County of- Venezuela, Peru, Tunisia, and chosen as "best dressed woman." fice, 313 S. Governor's Avenue, the Ivory Coast. The annual Easter Egg Hunt, Dover, Delaware, phone RE4-30-

### **BIRTHS** BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES

March 11: Mr. and Mrs. Martin Truitt. Lewes, a girl.

Milford Memorial Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Russell, Rehoboth, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shockley, Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Pretty-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Paskins,

Milford, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Coleman, payments.

Harrington, boy.

in agronomy, horticulture, agri-The 1962 feed grain program cultural economics, animal hus-

| pines, Thailand, Trust Territories For details of the program, in the South Pacific, El Salva-

The Peace Corps provides all expenses for men and women who are accepted for service. This includes transportation, housing, clothing, food, medical care, vacation, and incidentals. Volunteers also receive \$75 a month for each month with the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis, of Peace Corps, or a total of \$1800

after two years' service. All persons in Kent County end of the former boardwalk.

Mrs. Ann Huntley will again be in charge of the Easter Egg

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Selby, of interested in Selving about the Peace Corps should contact the county agent George Vapaa at his office on the second floor at his office on the second floor.

March 9: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moran, of the Dover postoffice, Tele-

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marketed before March 31, 1962, his farm's acreage history. R. Harry Wilson, chairman, Kent R. Harry Wilson, Kent County Agricultural Stabilization and Chairman, Agricultural Stabiliza-

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd F. Bushey, vious years. Shorn wool pay- reduced. ments will be equal to a percentage of each producer's cash re-penalties on "excess" wheat, the Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Schmid, turns from wool sales. The per-chairman pointed out that leg-Harrington, and her pardner,

incentive payment per pound of filed before a set deadline. shorn wool.

The chairman emphasized the Requests Farmers importance of keeping adequate farm wheat allotment (or the records on sales, which must supmarketing quota exemption acreport the information on payment

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## Wheat Growers Cautioned

Farmers who have excess wheat acreage were reminded to day that failure to dispose of the The 1961 wool program incen- excess in accordance with protive payments, to be made this gram provisions could have a summer, will cover only wool number of adverse affects-on and unshorn lambs which are the farmer's pocketbook and on

Conservation County Committee, tion and Conservation County reminded growers this week. Committee, said that such a That is the closing date for the wheat grower not only would be to capacity with patrons from 1961 program, which extends ineligible for price support and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Roberts, from April 1, 1961 to March 31, any payments he might other-1962. Growers will have 30 days wise have earned under the 19- activated agility in their intepre-Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Dieney, after the closing date in which 62 wheat stabilization program, to file their application for the but he also would be subject to marketing quota penalties which Payments to producers for the are much higher for 1962 than in couple on Sunday, and received 500 acres from the production Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bennett, 1961 marketing year will follow former years, and his farm's futhe same methods used in pre- ture wheat allotments might be

Regarding marketing quota

centage - to be announced later islation enacted last year made national average price received cess wheat of the 1962 crop. The the top laurels and were award-Mr. and Mrs. William Parker, by all producers for shorn wool penalty has been raised to 65 ed a prize by Collins' Clothiers, Country Club. during the marketing year up to percent of parity as of May 1, Mr. and Mrs. David E. Massey, the incentive price of 62 cents 1962 (instead of the previous 45 Pandy Know and Kethy Harling percent), and the amount of Randy Knox and Kathy Hopkins 125 Atttend First Lamb payments will be made wheat subject to penalty will be to each producer who sells lambs twice the farm normal yield on other that have never been shorn. The all the acres in excess of the alparable to the national average ion, will be made if a request is Short makingup the runner-up end.

Mr. Wilson explained that "ex- spot. Cash prizes were awarded Three identical sessions were importance of keeping adequate farm wheat allotment (or the age, if this is larger). The marcrops years 1959, 1960, or 1961.

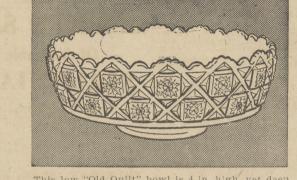
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placed second and were awarded

Monday, March 18 and 19.

Fun and hilarity, along with day. Twisters demonstrating their art Mr. and Mrs. James P. Messick in the preparation of materials

rington merchants and Movie storm. Preston Kenton recently.

aged areas along the coast.

Wm. Grav Sunday. Beverly Jenkins and Ralph Wooters emerged the winning special prizes from Taylor's an operation on Wednesday.

Mrs. Jackie Bradley enter-Hardware and Cahall & Shaw. tained her card club Monday. The runners-up received pens Mr. and Mrs. Homer Vincent from Clendening's Pharmacy and visited his brother, Mr. and Mrs. On Monday Joanne Murphy, of Albert Vincent Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Messick attended the St. Patrick's dance Doug Johnson, of Milford, won Wollaston's, Trotta's TV, and the

Of much interest was the Juve-Over 125 persons attended the hundredweight of live animals marketed to compensate for the wool on them on a basis comwith Jimmy Eastman and Joanne sity of Delaware over the week-

> cess" wheat results when the grower does not comply with the to the winners and Movie Center held to accommodate the registrants, on Saturday afternoon, Saturday evening and Sunday af-

Mrs. Albert Vincent and daugh- visual communications regardless ter Sandra were in Dover Mon- of media were stressed with

to the popular tunes of "Hey, and Mrs. Donald Messick were in for overhead projection and 35 Wilmington Friday. mm. and 3 1/4 by 4-in. slides.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Langford Attending were members of the atre, during the recent "Twist" were in Rehoboth last Tuesday to university faculty, seniors who contest conducted by many Har- see the damage done by the plan to enter teaching, university art students and audio-visual per-Mrs Ruth Kenton and daughter sonnel from schools throughout of Burrsville visited Mr. and Mrs. the state and farm industry.

David V. Guerin, director of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Collins the Teaching Resources Center, Delaware and Maryland on Sun-spent Saturday seeing the dam- was chairman of the workshop. Guest specialists were Robert L. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sobocon- Schuler and Leidy Reel, of Tecski, of New Castle visited Mrs. nifax. Sgt. Robert Maschak and Mrs. Victoria Bradley, of the uni-Bennie Draper returned from versity staff, and Walt Nichols, the hospital last Thursday after of Phot Center, Wilmington, were special assistants.

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### What's New In Men's Fashions

There are tricks of line and dale, presented by Mr. and Mrs. design, however, that slim down Walter Killen. The Rev. Abbott gure of less than towering vacation Bible School this year. both design of the suit and on Sunday morning, was 200. narrow that they and expanse to Felton. the chest and not so wide that the chest and not so wide that Alan Haldeman, U. S. Navy, Sunday afternoon to Valley er companies are responsible the weekend with her parents, evening with the president, Mrs.

mediums to medium darks. Blues, well at the Fletcher Nursing Hughes and sons, Billy, Jeff and will be restored. are all used.

bellished with vertical patterns 28 at 6:30 o'clock for their monthwhich include a wide array of by covered dish supper and meetwhich include a wide array of by covered dish supper and meetwhich include a wide array of by covered dish supper and meetwith his mother Mrs Linda Taywith Mrs Linda which include a wide array of ly covered dish supper and meet- with his mother, Mrs. Linda Tay- packed around electrical termi- ment. stripes and self-weave effects— ng. The hostesses for the even- lor. all of which run up and down ng are Mrs. Lynn Torbert, Mrs. and add to the tall look.

### THE "SATURDAY SUIT"

men is the "Saturday Suit." This Statesmen," at the Felton School in fabric, pattern and color. For program is sponsored by the Fel- most vegetable crops in 1962. paired with miniature check meet Thursday evening, March specifically that growers: a lining that repeats the check for the annual spring banquet last year. in the slacks.

- everywhere, in every Adams.

The revival of the indigo hue Mrs. Annabel Morrow. is seen in all shades ranging Mrs. Harry Clark with her from black-blue through navy- daughter, Mrs. M. B. Parsons, Mr. blue and blue-grays. Olives, Parsons and their son, Steve, of grays and blacks will still be Salisbury, returned from a tour acreage five per cent over last habilitate your appliances popular. These are well estab- through the State of Florida, Sa- year's crop. lished colors in the wardrobe of turday. fashion conscious men.

light. The present two-button Harry Carlisle and Marie and reduced 10 per cent. models are distinctly different Pat. in character than those of recent Mrs. C. M. Simpler entertained recommendations, they can exyears though. The latest style of this model is rather conservatively experiment, at a family dinner on St. Pattables available in 1962 to be tables available in 1962 to be and Mrs. William Scott, supt. of medium scott, supt. of tive. In some instances, they her husband's birthday. Those moderately less than those avail- the Cradle Roll.

orite. Its modified natural Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. tomatoes and 700 acres of cushoulders, three-button front and mrs. Lewis Taylor were Mrs. Robert moderately trim trousers has apmoderately trim trousers has ap- Porter and daughters of Greenspeal to most American business- boro and Debbie Porter of Dover.

tinues to be toward a look of ents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. McGinslimness. Even the "tailored" shoulders have been freed of excess padding. Stripes are due for a strong comeback and they are shown in many varieties. Double-breasted suits are also scoring well as a fashion factor for the new season.

## SHIRTS

Short sleeves, tab collars, new lightweight fabrics and an assortment of colors and patterns emphasize the spring and summer business shirts.

The button-down collar styles remain most popular, many of which are made in the newer, slightly shortened length.

The look and feel of summer is achieved by the "hair-conditioned" batiste weights. More blues and linen-tones will be worn in the solid colors. Soft yellows are the latest addition. These colors, plus the familiar grays and tans, are used in a wide range of stripes.

Wash-wear busines shirts can now be put through all of the washing machine cycles, including spinning, and emerge dry, ready for wear without a wrinkle.

## NECKWEAR

Currently ruling the roost in neckwear is the strped necktie - and they're packed with variety. There are stripes, regimental stripes, woven stripes and printed stripes.

Among the latest are stripes worked on combined fabrics. For instance, there's the cloth that

combines a textured shantung weave with a slick satin weave. Blue-green color combinations are due for success. They'll look

well with the popular blue suits. Here's a fashion tip: don't be afraid to combine striped ties with striped suits. Despite some erroneous opinions to the contrary, this is good fashion this

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### Felton

The Sunday morning sermon of the Rev. Wilmer E. Abbott visit in Clear Water, Fla., with The "tall look" for men is was, "Our Greatest Need." The their daughter, Mrs. John Davidance of a six foot basketball tar flowers were in memory of er and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Spen-perform electrical clean-up and at 6:30 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Cover- cer Young, in Hollywood, Fla.

design, however, that slim down Walter Killen. The Rev. Apport week in Towson, Md., with Mr. agricultural engineer with the with a covered dish supper, fol-Sunday in Houston and Laurel. height. This is accomplished by The attendance in Sunday School Henry spent Sunday with the choice of the fabric. First the A medical economic survey of Rhoads. silhouette is minimized, excess Felton has been received by Mrs. Saturday by taking padding is omitted and the Howard Henry and all people and the Howard Henry and the

point where the lapel meets the Mrs. Henry. The Avon Club of the movies. collar is placed high, the lapels Felton is still working on this are well-proportioned — not so project to secure a doctor for narrow that they add expanse to Felton.

Thursday in Wilmington with off until it is turned on by a end with Mrs. Kenneth Grant.

Thursday in Wilmington with off until it is turned on by a end with Mrs. Minnie Armour.

Ever-Ready Class of Asbury

Fabrics range in color from also visited Mrs. Anna Mae Gruson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee then re-inspected before service Kennedy had just returned to his ing is "hand" or "hands".

The Willing Workers Class will mington. These colors are further em- meet Wednesday evening, March Richard Adams and Mrs. Law-

rence Kates Sr. Be sure to attend the Barber Acreage Guide This season's new idea for Shop Quartet, "The Diamond and dance to be held Saturday Reduce acreage of lima beans or an electrical conductor. This School.

Suits will be lighter in weight | Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Jefferson of than in color. However, new near Greenwood were recent visi- to lima beans for canning and Even if your home has sufcolor underscores spring sports- tors of her niece, Mrs. Mamie 15 per cent fewer for freezing. fered no apparent damage, Wal-

Mrs. C. M. Wiltbank was a The news is blues for suits. luncheon guest, last Thursday of freeezing 20 per cent.

actually are modified versions of the natural shoulder suits.

The cleric potential shoulder suits.

Mrs. William Harvey of Mil-In all models, the trend con- ford spent Sunday with her par-

Mrs. C. M. Simpler spent last certain that the switch remains of Oxford, Pa., spent the week-

David, of Kirwood Gardens, Wil-

## USDA Lists Vegetable

slacks that pick up the color of 29 in the School cafeteria at Cut acreage of early summer Wires damaged in this way are the coat. The coat, in turn, has 7:30 o'clock to make final plans potatoes by four per cent from particularly dangerous if they

evening, April 28, in the Felton for canning 10 percent and for can cause a nasty shock to a person who touches the "hot" freezing 15 per cent.

for pickles 10 per cent.

Green peas for canning should Gene Carlisle of Middletown be increased five per cent, ac-Two-button suits are also on spent the weekend with his partheir way back into the lime- ents and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. acreage for freezing should be

If growers follow these guide

The classic natural shoulder Dorothy and Kathy of Dover and Statistical Reporting Service, model continues to climb in popularity. This style seems to hold its fans as the years go by. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Felton Community Fire Company have been invited to Hartley for the kent County meeting, Tues-with its very conservative lines with its very conservative lines with its very conservative lines day. March 27

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and Mrs. John Rhoads and their University of Delaware School lowed by conference at 7:30. Henry spent Sunday with the the average person is neither was quite a success as over 600 Asbury Church equipped or qualified to make tickets were sold and the commit Gary Glanden celebrated his electrical tests and repairs retees in charge want to thank all Ever-Ready Class riong-line" emphasized. The interested can obtain a copy from the movies. dangers involved and make

qualified electrician. the chest and not so wide that they nullify the vertical effect.

Unnecessary fullness is taken out but the suit is not tight.

The transfer are cut so there is

Alan haddenian, O. S. Harry, stationed on the U.S.S. Abbott, Forge Academy, Wayne, Pa., affor delivering electricity to the meter. The company normally vacation. He was accompanied with the presiding.

The transfer are cut so there is

Alan haddenian, O. S. Harry, stationed on the U.S.S. Abbott, Forge Academy, Wayne, Pa., affor delivering electricity to the meter. The company normally wood and family.

Wr. and Mrs. George B. Thistle-meter. The company normally will disconnect the house from will disconnect the house from will disconnect the house from which has been shifted or with a verse of scription of the weekend with ner parents, evening with the weekend with ner parents, and the weekend with ner parents, evening with the weekend with ner parents, evening with the weekend with ner parents, and the weekend with ner parents, and the weekend with ner parents, evening with the weekend with ner parents, and the weekend wi back to school by his parents, service if it has been shifted or panied Mr. and Mrs. L. Paul roll call with a verse of scripample room for comfort but Elizabeth Gruwell of Wilming- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donaway.

Service if it has been shifted by the but the but with a service if it has been shifted by the but the Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes In such cases, the wiring must Kennedys on Old Porter Road, which was the theme word. The

Lawrence Taylor of Washing- are water, mud and other for- two weeks ago, and his condi- ner Hickman, Mrs. DeWitt Tatnals, it can cause short circuits, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson ments. Walpole said. This mud must and sons, Wayne and Gary, and The main item of business was The USDA recently recom- motors are particularly sensitive in Magnolia. includes a closely coordinated auditorium, tomorrow evening, mended that Delaware vegetable to internal moisture and they sport jacket and slacks-related March 24, at 8 o'clock. This growers reduce their acreage of are likely to short circuit and burn up unless they are thorinstance, a solid color, crepe ton High School Alumni Asso- In issuing its acreage market- oughly dried. Physical damage weave worsted sport jacket is ciation. The Association will ing guides, USDA recommended such as frayed or broken wires also may cause short circuits. come in contact with appliances

> Plant 10 per cent fewer acres object, he pointed out. Cut acreage of sweet corn for pole believes it's a good safety canning 10 per cent and for precaution to have an electrician check the wiring. He can clean Reduce acreage of cucumbers out the fuse boxes, switches and receptacles; check for frayed The USDA report suggests or damaged wires; test circuits that growers increase tomato for leaks; check the grounds; reand do these jobs safely.

Sunday School at 10 a.m. Robert H. Yerkes Sr., general superintendent; Alvin O. Brown, supt. of the Junior department;

The worship service begins at 11 a.m. with the prelude. Mrs. T Webb at the organ model continues to climb in popularity. This style seems to The Ladies Auxiliary of the Delaware producers grew for processing. 21.500 acres of lima product the scripture lesson and

Sunday morning, March 25 at for the terms of J. Willis Clifton, Josiah M. Parvis and Oley F. Sapp, will be held.

Sun., March 25, at 7 a.m., Lenten communion breakfast at As-

Harrington, Del.

being introduced this year. Of Junior Choir sang, "Marching son, Mr. Davidson and their little aged areas of Delaware were bury Methodist Church, Harcourse, no suit exists that can On," and the Senior Choir and daughter, Debbie. The Torberts advised today to have a qualified rington. All men who are going give the five footer the appear- them was, "This Is Jesus." Alrepair services rather than to The Fourth Quarterly Con-

Bobby Donaway returned on Walpole pointed out that pow- of Linden Drive, Claymont, spent lins Hall of the church Monday

electrical systems and appliances underwent a serious operation ley, Mrs. Charles Peck, Mrs. Ab-

be washed out and the parts Mrs. Edna Sapp, were dinner making plans for the observance dried out completely before the guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. of the thirty-ninth anniversary current is turned on. Electric Marshall Hart and son, Wayne, on April 1. Every one who is or

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home Sunday after spending a Professor Ernest W. Walpole, April 4, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Fairfax, Va., spent Saturday and 1, 1923 with eight members,

were guests on Sunday of their be checked by an electrician and Bear, Sunday afternoon. Mr. word selected for the April meet-

home Saturday from Wilming- Mrs. Howard Cooper and her The main cause of damage to ton Memorial Hospital, where he committee, Mrs. Clarence Shockprogram and served refresh-

ever has been a member of this

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Mr. and Mrs. John E. Clark class is cordially invited to attend Sharp was the teacher and still and sons, Jackie and David, of the class at 10 o'clock, and to sit continues in that capacity. Centreville, spent the weekend with the class at the worship with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. service at 11 a.m. A section of the sanctuary will be reserved for Mr. and Mrs. James Smack en- them. A basket of flowers in tertained the following guests at memory of the deceased members dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. of the class through the years

Mrs. Howard Henry returned attempt these jobs themselves. ference will be held Wednesday and children, Linda and David, of class, which was begun on April It so happens that this day is through the endeavor of Mrs. Fred Satterfield. rMs. W. W.

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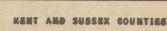


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Joanna Darling, president; Sally

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9:45 a.m. Sabbath School. Rob-

ert H. Lord, supt. This week

closes the three month study on

the Ten Commandments. Classes

officers were elected:

# SPORTS

### "Sports Odds And Ends"

national pastime.

he could not develop quite as to win a few games. fast since only one trackman in tance runners, who give him be a year away from maturity. more competition every day at The Collins brothers and Jeff practice, than he could get all Adams are probably the best hitseason here. Wake Forest Colters on the squad. lege's track coach is watching the former Lion with covetuous eyes. enced hurler with Adams, Dick culate at the Winston-Salem, N. C. campus after graduation.

who is finishing his first season in the Dover YMCA basket- David Brobst, Richard Black, and ball league, was chosen on the Dick Collins. dustries in the Women's Y able also.

McGinness Market, Hayman's team, is now engaged in the Golf Date Set league post-season playoff com-

Trackmen working out ahead failure and success.

After watching De La Warr agreed that the best scholastic flights. crew we had ever seen was still ard Masten, Elmer Harrington Kimmel, Milford. and Ted Layton. Ted jumped B. Quillin Chandler and Ed- as the traffic moved into New will be held at the home of Mrs. boys. Smyrna's only losses in William Engel, publicity. the downstaters earlier.

Harrington's 1938 jayvees were a tough crew also. They had 13 Felton's McCloskey victories and 2 defeats. The losses were administered by an un-Again Best defeated Smyrna outfit that hadn't lost in years. Rumor had it Loop Scorer back in the days that Smyrna's

ley ,"Ears" Raughley, Ernie Der- year in a longer schedule she back trip all in one day, last attended a luncheon at the Methrickson, Edward Legates and poured 294 points through the Sunday. And just on the spur odist Country House on Thurs-George Brainard were jayvees on nets. This season she tallied 208 of the moment I decided to go. day. that fine team. Walt Lekites, a in 8 starts for a healthy 26 point That's my life, never a dull moforward, had 25 points in the first average. Luray Mitchell of Mills-ment. quarter against Milford. The boro had more total points (214) Lester Hopkins walking his Smith, Mrs. W. W. Sharp, Miss Bucs didn't score until the fourth but played two more games than mare and new foal. Certainly a Elva Reese, Mrs. Samuel Wil-

cross-country team, was the the second year. Josephine made you from my trailer out there Mrs. Wallace Hanson attended leading scorer in the Diamond All-Western Division squad, Lu-playing ball. You hit that ball Reciprocity Day at Milford Cen-State Conference Basketball race. ray was accorded the same honor pretty good, and would make it tury Club Monday. He was almost 100 points ahead in the East. limb and able to plunge right games. into the fine points of the game | Christy Coady of Harrington, | Asked Bobby where he was Chester Lee Carroll, Dover, hog in conditioning drills.

in a mermaid costume, during a tion. Coady canned 59 markers in Bit. spring training break in Florida. only 5 starts for almost 12 per This little get together chatter and garage, \$8000. We wonder if Roger Maris' em- outing. Jane Phillips and Linda will come from New York next bargo on sportswriters extends Smith, other Lionesses, were week. Will miss Harrington but to this type of pleasant, pictorial ninth and eleventh while Coady hope to be back in the fall

## H.H.S. Nine Preps For Opener

Don't forget the Little League | Coach Jim Hawpe's Harrington July 1. Monday night at 8:30 on the sec- icing outdoors after a week in be inaugurated under U.S.G.A. each month. ond floor of the First National the gym. This year's schedule rules. pro ball. Let's give our present ference Schools. Dover and Air opening event for this season. to enjoy the facilities of our day youth a chance to master the Force Base High School decided Members will be fully informed beautiful club house in the near of the First National Bank build-

The 1962 lineup at H.H.S. is to all members. Penn High at New Castle. Here, knocks they will be in a position Sept. This will be a handicap Taylor, Gene Nelson, Kenneth should become a reality. At presume size nattern will not fit

the lower Peninsula area has the George and Dick Collins, Jeff will be made known to all man; and Thomas Clendening, Harrington School District. sped to make him extend him- Adams, Allen Wix and Don Roth- members. self. At the upstate school he is ermel. George Wix and Rotherworking out with Kent and Pur- mel are the only seniors. This innell Jones, two experienced dis-dicates a young team which may

Rothermel is the most experi-

He hopes to see Clarence matri- Collins and Barry Fry also being counted on for mound duty. Infielders are George Collins,

Sheldon Hayman, local printer, Wix, Adams, and Tom Brown. Outfielders are Tom Lord,

league all-star team. Bonnie Sat- Joe Taylor is the only catcher terfield, Pat Jack and Gerry at present. Warren Bader, an ex-Reed played for Consolidated In- perienced receiver, may be avail-

## For Tournament

The third annual Berlin Millof official starting time at H.H.S. ing Company Golf Tournament include Bob Smith, Wayne Car-son, Tim Strohl, Artie Taylor, Gerry Garey, Ron Broce and and 29. This tournament, the Gerry Garey, Ron Broce and largest on the Shore, will once Dan Adams. An early start could again lead off in a series of inmean the difference between was so thrilling. More so as you was so thrilling. vitational tournaments sanctioned by the Delaware Peninsula go down 34th street. Golf Association.

High's Blue Hen Conference pany Tournament had a field of hold your breath. I pulled over was Dave Morris, who was next in Champion team in action this pany rournament had a field of to the side, just to gaze as many line. He tallied 107 markers in winter Tom Pack and the writer 213 entrants, with 144 qualifywinter, Tom Peck and the writer ing for the two-day test in six

Hayes Wilson, Maple Dale the 1938 Milford High quintet. Country Club, Dover, took top n't make any wrong turns. Don't made 103. Williams, a third team Don Holzmuller, Joe Griffith, Country Club, Dover, took top know yet how I missed Times choice, missed 3 tilts because of "Nehi" Wilkins, Fred Maxwell, flight with a score of 159 for Square. Tom Palmer, et al, were under the 36 holes. John L. Sanford, I've heard of cars burning up doubtedly, kept him from move feated and clobbered a very good Ocean City, medalist, was run- but last Sunday was the first ing up several places. Harrington team something like ner-up. Other winners last year time coming out on Long Iswere: First flight, Harvey Marithat. The H.H.S. team featured ner, Seaford; second flight, tan on the other side of Express-Bob Smith, who had tossed in James Bradley, Dover; third way was really blazing. Traffic 35 points in one game for the flight, John Smith, Rehoboth; was backed up nearly five miles best state scholastic effort ever, fourth flight, Pat Patterson, to Mid-town Tunnel. It was a Wechtenhiser won the door prize Harry Quillen, Bill Minner, Leon- Salisbury; fifth flight, Dean terrible sight, I think it rather After the meeting refreshments

center and leaped high enough on gar Quillin are co-chairmen of York. rebounds to give taller pivot men this year's tournament. Other I really think all of the New a lot of trouble. The locals had officials include William Phillips Yorkers from town was out last no one taller than 5 ft. 10 in. but and O. Sheldon Chandler, Jr., Sunday for a drive. All lanes ed with Mrs. Yanek's mother made up for that by lots of qualifying; Samuel Bromley and were bumper to bumper going Mrs. Margaret Saunders and Mr. speed and hustle. In almost any Herman Sorin, scoring; John back to Manhattan. other year H.H.S. could probably Pigman and Eugene Carstens, have been downstate kings. If starting: Edward Phillips, the track things were really New Jersey and Mrs. James Sculour memory is correct Harring-grounds; E. Bowen Quillin and buzzing. Horses coming in by ton finished with a 10-5 log that O. Sheldon Chandler, Sr., tro- the van loads. season. Smyrna came down with phies; William Esham, refresh-

1938 were two narrow defeats by George Gumm, greens super- I remembered him when I Wm. Penn's undefeated New intendent and Mus O'Linger, worked in the office at Buffalo Castle bunch. Seaford surprised club pro, expect to have the Raceway, and years ago when I Leroy Strohl, Jr. and Mr. and Harrington late in the season af- Ocean City 18 hole championship was in the office at Roosevelt. ter H.H.S. had easily outpointed course in top condition for the tournament and officials look help him. Red, who used to be for a record turnout.

workout in September insted of straight year was the most proli- holds a very important position ville Tuesday playing a fall sport like soccer. fic scorer in the girl's division of up there now. Hayward Quillen, Gus Raugh- the Henlopen Conference. Last All in all I had a nice up and W. Sharp and Mrs. Odus Moore the Felton lass. Mitchell's aver- lively little fellow. age was 21.5. Both girls were And Lester are you forming a O. T. Robert, Mrs. R. W. Vane, Don Mears, No. 1 on Milford's chosen on the All-Star Teams for little league ball team? Watched Mrs. George Hanson and Mrs.

of the runnerup. Many cage men- Judy Astfalk of Greenwood Thanks Mr. Draper for saving tors like to see their prospects was runner-up in Western scor- the cheese cake, but I've had go out for the harrier sport. This ing and was picked at a forward enough; honest. enables the lads to report for position on the All-West first Sarah Hobbs dashing around Kent County basketball sound of wind and team. Judy had 149 points in 8 town. Sarah you get younger as

mond of Greenwood were chosen "Oh somewhere over in Ohio.

was tenth.

## Invitational Golf Tournament Scheduled Is Little League Glenn Smith, 14, Wins Trapshoot For June 30-July 1 at Shawnee C. C. Baseball To The golf committee of the There are three ladies on this End Here?

J. Adams On

All-Henlopen

Second Team

racking up only 20 points on free

Felton's leading point-maker

11th with 104 points nosing out

Ut Local Interest

Lillie Sullivan in April.

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Yanek and

son, Charles, of Ocean City, visit-

and Mrs. Oscar Gillette, Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clarkson of

Leroy Strohl, III and Bill

versity of Pennsylvania spent the

spring vacation with their re-

spective parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Regina Wechtenhiser is recu-

perating at her home following

Robert Wix is vacationing in

Several ladies from both As

Mrs. Ernest Raughley, Mrs. W.

Mrs. Charles L. Peck, Jr., Mrs.

J. Millard Cooper, Mrs. F. Brown

liams, Mrs. Ernest Raughley, Mrs.

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an appendectomy.

and 58 for Henry.

Shawnee Country Club met at committee and the women memthe club Wed., March 14. Exten- bers will not be neglected. Many sive plans were formulated for events will be scheduled with participation by men and womthe forthcoming season. Charles Dutton was named en.

probability of a Junior-Senior

Bank building. Harrington has calls for ten contests. All of A breakfast tournament is ticipate in these events to insent a half dozen players into these will be with Henlopen Con-scheduled for April 8 as the crease activity at the club and

not to play the locals after work- of details of this and all future future. For the information of ing. All interested persons are Reed. ing hard to schedule the Lions. events by a monthly news letter non-members there are a few urged to attend. A special invita-Clarence Hackett, former H. short on heavy hitters, so Coach Plans were formulated for the Sharp, membership chairman.

## 2555555555555555555555555 Sulky Slants



trailers going out.

be back to stay till the children 197 markers, in other words, mer. are out of school. Mr. Robinson's "The best in the west." Adams horses left late last Saturday had a poor year at the foul line. night for Rockingham Park. I missed the opening at Roose- throws. Otherwise, he might have

velt Raceway as I went up to grabbed the top spot since he Westbury last Sunday. Was a made 73 field goals to 75 for Flint beautiful day for traveling. Going down hill into Lincoln

But some how or other the Em- Greenwood were 8th and 9th.

The 1961 Berlin Milling Com- pire State Building makes you times as I've seen it. Just a coun- 13 tests. Greenwood's Baker was try gal at heart. And for once in my life I did- Tom Williams of Felton, who

any injury. This setback, un-

put the fear in all of us. As slow

While up there I rode over to ley of Wilmington spent Sunday

afternoon with - Mrs. Virginia Sam Swick, the stallman as us- Clarkson. a powerhouse team and won two ments and entertainment; Fred- ual going around in circles. But close contests from Paul Hawk's erick Brueckmann, photos and he's a good one. Everyone big Thompson, students at the Unior small gets the same treatment.

Only now Sam has someone to Satch Werners right-hand man.

Red is very nice and I know all the boys up there will like him. Florida. Had the pleasure of meeting Roosevelt's new race secretary, bury and Trinity Methodist Johnnie Cashman. I've watched Churches with the respective Johnnie grow up from a young- ministers, the Rev. Olin J. Shockster. I came in contact with his ley, Jr., and the Rev. Nelson A. fantastic cage success was due to Josephine McCloskey of Felton father about every day when I Benjamin, attended a spiritual rea practice of starting basketball High School for the second worked up there. His father treat - A Day Apart - at Bridge-

around the bases still better.

the days go by

rather than waste precious weeks Janet O'Day and Brenda Drum- going, as usual his reply was, pen, \$10,000. on the Western second team. Bobby never gets excited. For \$3100. Mickey Mantle was recently O'Day bucketed 94 points in 3 sure Sarah really runs a delightpictured holding a fetching lass games to finish sixth in her sec- ful eating place at The Bridle house, \$7440.

> building, \$7000. See you all next week

a total of five persons. This confab was advertised in this paper All members are urged to par-one final effort.

Monday night at 8:30 a meeting shoulder fit. Experience has will be held on the second floor been an expensive teacher for Nazarene many women, according to Miss memberships open, contact Larry tion is extended to parents with boys in the 9-12 age bracket. Any event with equal opportunity Furnish, Henry Saunders, Ed- sent it is planned to reach only same size pattern will not fit Returnees from last spring are for all classes, definite details ward Walsen, associate chair- those boys who reside in the equally well.

sentially a program of service to tite and proportioned patterns. age. youth. It is geared to provide an More and better styles are now Miss Rose Handloser has been outlet of healthful activity during available is half sizes. For girls apointed to Transvaal, Africa and the summer months and a train-subteen and chubby sizes have expects to leave this country ing under good leadership in the been added. atmosphere of community participation. It is dedicated to help- er pattern, Miss Reed has de- meeting last week. The following ing boys become good and decent Jeff Adams, high-scoring Har-citizens. It establishes for them rington High forward, made the the rudiments of team work and \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* second team on the All-Henlopen fair play.

Conference squad, according to The unregistered league in Rusty Jack, Fry, Glen Smith, By MRS. DAVE (PAT) SMITH the information released by the which Harrington teams have league statisticians this week. been playing for several years is Already its looking a little on The Lion cager netted 166 points on the verge of collasping as the lonesome side, as you see in 14 games for an average of more towns withdraw and set up 12 per start. Bruce Henry and their own official Little League. The Kennedys move out Mon- Phil Baker of the Greenwood Towns half as large as Harring-Kennedy, harness repair man, picks. Henry scored 168 points organizations. This may be the told me yesterday he's already to to nose Adams for second place last hope for the local lads this in the western section of the summer. It can be done. A good Mrs. Manie Robinson made the loop. Foster Flint of Bridgeville turnout Monday night could retrip with her husband, but will was No. 1 in the scoring with sult in 50 happy boys this sum-

### SEWING SUCCESS (Continued from Page 1)

The loose fitting styles which have been in the fashion picture have meant smaller pattern George Collins of Harrington sizes for many women. As we Woodall and Dick Finkbinder of may find you need a larger size.

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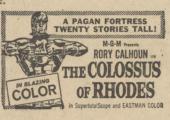
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## Over Field of Adults

Glenn Smith, 14, son of Mr. er a field of adult shooters, inand Mrs. Gayle B. Smith, of cluding his father.

A Little League meeting call- Harrington, won a trapshoot Young Smith scored 49 out of ed for Monday night in the First handicap Sunday at Nur Temple 50 and received a trophy from National Bank building attracted Gun Club, near Wilmington, ov- George Cutrell of the gun club.

tournament director for the Plans were discussed for a and was broadcast over WKSB. two-day invitational tournament greatly accelerated program for scheduled for June 30 and junior golfers including the last week Pat Knight, Delaware Little League head, spoke to to make if they are to still re- sizes 44 and 24 1/2 in half sizes. Evangelism Month" throughout baseball organizational meeting High baseball team is now pract- A new handicap system is to event scheduled at least twice only three people at the same tain the style lines of the garm- If you're interested in pattern the church. site. At this week's session it was ent. It is easier to make alter-selection and fitting, Miss Reed decided by the quintet to make ations at the bustline, waist and is available for scheduled class- class will meet. hips. There is no good guide to es. choosing a pattern with proper

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## Church Notes

factor in pattern choice. If you The teen chapter of the mis-H.S. track star, is already reap- Hawpe is hoping to mold a good formation of a weekly twilight The members of the golf coming the benefits, athletically defensive unit. Then if his charles of his move to Wm. defensive unit. Then if his charles of his move to Wm. defensive unit. Then if his charles of his move to Wm. defensive unit. Then if his charles of his move to wm. defensive unit. The hi speaking, of his move to Wm. speaking, of his move to Wm. ges can muster a few timely base Wednesday from April 25 thru Mrs. Wm. Sipple Jr., Mrs. Wm. Sipple

> close of the meeting. Cookies and New figure types recently de- homemade ice cream were serv-

A social hour followed the

about Sept. 1, 1962. To help you select the prop- The N.Y.P.S. had its annua

11 a.m. Our pastor will give

for all ages.

6 p.m. Church membership

6:45 p.m. Youth service with Sally Lord as leader this week. The topis is "Can We Be Too

7:30 p.m. Testimony and Praise

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