The outgoing chairman of the State Board of Welfare Tuesday night charged the administration Kent School trative staff of his agency with Tilts Numerous inefficiency and called for a reorganization of the department.

may be chiselers, and that soc- ions May 12.

welafre program by Sen. Walter unopposed. J. Hoey, D-Milford, at a meeting of the Delaware Chapter, National Association of Social Workers, at the Treadway Inn.

Monday's welfare board meet
Frederica and Little Creek. | from the Bridgeville troop of the state police and that "it compliing that he would not accept Besides the wide-open Dover mented the fine record of Ernest Frank Jones re-election as chairman because race, five candidates are vieing Kohland, chief of police here. of a possible conflict of inter- for the new Smyrna board. Both

Noting a lack of confidence New elections are necessary son Bradley not voting. in the welfare program and due to consolidation. social workers among state legchange in this attitude."

the failure of the administra- | Heller. tive staff of the Welfare Department to show any sincere Dover board and Laisey and

Hoey urged that investigations away from the social worker and three of them members of the The State Senate voted Tuesof welfare applicants be taken

not running.

Frederica.

stressed that social workers are garet M. O'Neill, W. Howard break on capital gains. very careful not to put an un- Nowland and Francis B. Geb- The Senate passed legislation worthy person on relief.

County Welfare supervisor, said, Samuel G. Moore. sible to uncover these cases. We ton where the president of the short term capital losses exthis (chiseling), but we do need posed by William J. Walls.

The Rev. Thomas J. Reese, director of the Catholic Welfare Hall Jr. is running alone at taxes capital gains as straight School at 7:30 o'clock.

The contest will be held in the Field House at Harrington Melvin Brobst, entertain School at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. Thomas J. Reese,

said: "If he can't understand it, I derstand it; and most espec- single seat. ially not an ex-grocery boy that we have heading up the state One Bid Received police."

Cunningham told the meeting: For Mosquito "I am convinced there is a tremendous waste of manpower Spraying and money in the department and nothing is being done by the administrative staff to rem- spraying in connection with the net income was less, in which

edy the situation." plete reorganization of the de- Highway Department this week Only Sen. Leon Donovan, D-"I am convinced that a compartment is essential if the de- when bids were also received for Harrington, voted against the partment is to gain public con- spray insecticide. fidence in the welfare program, he continued.

Other major points made by for airplane spraying last year, Cunningham were:

Social workers dominate the spraying approximately 300,000 department and consider the acres. board a rubber stamp—the reason for many legislators' low es- ville, submitted the low bid of teem of the department.

The task of determining eligi- lons of Baytex Spray Concenbility of a welfare recipient trate insecticide for use in airshould be taken from the social plane spraying. on rehabilitation and readjustworker so he can concentrate this material were Rockland

A detailed time study in April J., \$35,480; Miller Chemical & and May of 1961 indicated a Fertilizer Corp., Baltimore, \$35,-

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Hatfield Elected To Head Greenwood Alumni Lester Hatfield was selected as 1961 Elsie M. Wlley Scholarship the Department of Health, Edupresident of the Greenwood was given to Robert Lord. The cation, and Welfare. Bukley suc-Alumni Association for 1962-63 scholarship is awarded each year, ceeds Edward F. Sullivan, who is

ness meeting the alumni and ager of the local Social Security Other officers elected for the their guests were treated to a Office, located at 230 W. Loockcoming year were Mrs. Grace variety show given entirely by erman Street, Bulkley was assist-Porter, vice president; Mrs. the alumni members. Mrs. Shir- ant manager of the Norristown, its in Delaware. He was noti-

> Completing the evening was a and his Clubmen.

the longest distance title was children of Harrington School a to groups. awarded to Richard Hynson, who holiday Tuesday afternoon. The

Explains to Council Police Operations

cil, at its May meeting Wednes-

contended that 10 to 15 percent of Board of Education will high- fugitive in another state, involvthe persons on the relief rolls light Board of Education elect- ing an offense in a municipality ial workers tend to minimize There are now four contests rant and pick up the fugitive. It Cunningham was joined in iticism of Delaware's public in the county at Dover, Smyriticism of Delaware's public in the County at Dover, Smyriticism of Delaware's public in the County at Dover, Smyriticism of Delaware's public in the County at Dover, Smyriticism of Delaware's public in the County at Dover, Smyriticism of Delaware's public in the County at Dover, Smyriticism of Delaware's public in the County at Dover, Smyriticism of Delaware's public in the County at Dover, Smyriticism of Delaware's public in the County at Dover, Smyriticism of Delaware's public in the County at Dover, Smyriticism of Delaware's publ criticism of Delaware's public le spots in other towns are going states on municipal charges, Maj. The deadline for filing for In pursuit of a fugitive, the city

cunningham had stated at Trederica and Little Creek.

The major said he had a folder from the Bridgeville troop of the

est with his position as manag- boards were dissolved following Bill Smith, a vote of confidence ing editor of the Evening Jour- consolidation, Dover with Leip- was given the chief. It was a sic, and Smyrna with Clayton. voice vote, with Councilman Wil-

basin on the southbound lane of Baker is president of the old U. S. 13.

Capital Gains Bill At Smyrna, five candidates,

from the Welfare Department. present board, are running for day 16-1 to give Delaware tax-Several persons at the meeting election. They are: Mrs. Mar- payers a \$1.5 million-a-year IRENE SOMY—Daughter of R E B E C C A JEANNE

hart, all members of the Smyrna (SB 386) to allow a 50 per Gabriel Popovich, New Castle board; and Harry W. Moor and cent reduction in taxable capital gains and grant a \$1,000 ex-"We are doing everything pos- Another contest is at Harring- emption to most persons whose

And at Hartly, Albert Kon- The action came only about he laws."

Cunningham was asked by a Cunningham was asked by a contest and large seventeen entries in the Little Barbara Jones, and Irene Somy. House he withdrew \$1,900, "all the on works financed with federal than the world," Seventeen entries in the Little Barbara Jones, and Irene Somy. House he withdrew \$1,900, "all the on works financed with federal than the world," I had in the world, "I had in the world," funds, can do, the commissioner Cunningham was asked by a string against a string against a string against a social worker why, if he was McDougal from single seat. Carvel had labeled the legis-social worker why, if he was McDougal from banks in Hebron and Sal-said: "You cannot use your chairman said this year's contract the string against a string against a

losses on assets held less than six months.

If short term losses exceeded long-term gains, a deduction of Lewes Ferry Only one bid for airplane \$1,000 would be allowed, unless year, was received by the State the amount of net income.

bill. The Governor's office estimat-(Continued on Page 8)

submitted a bid of \$59,940 for Boy to Haymans

Centra Chemical Corp., Bridge-\$35,300 for furnishing 2,000 gal-Other bidders for furnishing ternal grandparents are Mrs. Chemical Co., West Caldwell, N.

waste of manpower in the de- 750; Residex Co., Clark, N. J., New District Social The department complains Exchange, Springfield, Mass., Security Manager Appointed

Wilbur J. Bulkley has been apwas announced by Joseph B. curity Office.

Before his appointment as man-

for all people of Kent and Sussex matters. This includes assistance would be Aug. 7-10. in filing claims for social securi-

In accepting his appointment serve the residents of this area.

Maj. Schmalhofer Candidates in Rotary Beauty Contest STATE POLICE



BARBARA JEAN JONES SHARON LEE KIBLER -Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs Arthur R. Mintz





Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Somy MOORE — Daughter of Mr. dition receiving a total of \$161 Costs Elderly

testants was published last week dancing and music.

er than six months and reduce becca Moore, Sharon Kibler, door.

Dr. Harry G. Neese, presi- lation a "piecemeal approach" four, in the senior contest, will chairman, said this year's con- work since the welfare checks isbury, on promises of a triple car to take voters to the polls. criticizing the department, didn't he try to correct these situations. Cunningham replied that he spends hours at night study
he spends hours at night study
The department, didn't he senior contest, will take part tomorrow night in the senior contest. The part tomorrow night in the senior contest, will take part tomorrow night in the senior contest. The part tomorrow night in the senior contest, will take part tomorrow night in the senior contest. he spends hours at night studying the department manual and ing the department manual and inge The contest will be held in the Chicken Festival in June.

Melvin Brobst, entertainment s714,661 Budget

The senior contestants are Re- from any Rotarian or at the

Carvel Backs Cape May,

Gov. Elbert N. Carvel Tues-1

told his biweekly press confer-

April 29. Mrs. Hayman is the for U. S. Route 113 business as are scheduled as follows:

The governor expressed inter-p.m. Bernice Hayman and Thurman est in buying the ocean-going Felton, Post Office, Mrs. Marferries that will be out of ser- garet Kates, chairman, Wed., vice once the Kiptopeake to May 9, 1:30 - 5 p.m. Norfolk bridge-tunnel is opened.

ference Tuesday to:

1. Issue copies of a pamphlet summarizing accomplishments May 11, 1 - 8 p.m. pointed district manager of the in the next state budget as an chairman, Wed., May 16, 1:30 - 5 years. saving the state money.

> cevied complaints of "dictator- 1 - 8 p.m. ship" in the administration of This service is for anyone 15 the state's mental health pro- years of age and over, particu- welfare payments.

know Wednesday who the state's first planning director will be.

ceived no word about realignment of any National Guard unfied that men called up in last Bulkley stated that the district fall's emergency would be re-aware School Custodians' Asso-His administrative assistant, the speaker at the anual banquet float a bond issue of \$1,025,000 to versible emergency stole, present-

ty numbers, answering inquiries People." It lists "accomplish- lic Instruction. the same headings.

"I would like to see it," he X-Ray Schedule

sponsored by the State Board of disbursements, the members of Mrs. Dashiell agreed to "in-short concert by the grade school With the opening of the Health and the Delaware Tuber- the Levy Court claimed. bridge-tunnel at the tip of the culosis and Health Society, will Delmarva Peninsula early in 19- continue the Kent County 1962 school locations will be schedul- noon. ford Memorial Hospital, Sun., There will be enough traffic ed in this area. Public locations

ternal grandparents are Mr. and ing Lewes with lower New Jer-Robert Wagner, chairman, Tues-

Carvel also used his press Clyde Tucker, chairman, Thursday, May 10, 2 - 5 p.m; Friday,

aid to helping him govern and p.m.; The Bridge, Mrs. J. S. Wil-

larly for those who have not been 4 Announce he hoped to x-rayed for two years.

Carvel also said he had re- School Custodians Considered

ciation, this week anounced that Counties in all social security F. Earl McGinnes, said this time of the association will be Paul buy a heavy duty dredge, a tug- ed by the accolytes guild. A The prowler, or peeping tom, Hodgson, assistant state superin-The pamphlet Carvel distrib- tendent for vocational education barges. ty benefits, issuing social securi- uted is entitled, "Progress for in the State Department of Pub-

Bridgeville. The alumni coming A broken water main gave the furnishing speakers, exhibits, etc., and "program 1962-64" under past, the banquet will be held The proposal was one of two and assisted in the services. He Park area. in the Capital Grange Hall in bond issues offered n the House will act as vicar of St. Stephen's A peeping tom has also been Grange Hall.

State Police were compliment- cerned. ed for their work in handling an at a meeting Monday night.

in so short a time."

each member of the board infor- jobs where federal funds are ing to political parties. ceived welfare assistance with- defeat the Democrats in the fall who comes under the Hatch Act out apparently needing it. The elections. information, however, did not contain names and addresses.

Ferguson went on: that we're a Gestapo that has blamed part of the furor on the button, have a bumper strip on come in the form of written and Hatch Act to U. S. Senator John your car, and display pictures.

the agencies. ous," he went on, "to say that cratic stronghold. policemen cannot make an invesed 26,000 hours overtime.

heart and is just as much con- time in July, with Bailey Min- for two hours and that he was cerned with the welfare of people ner as chairman, with Harrison told the department he heads, as anyone else.

ere asked to do." Some of the 25 cases turned ver to the board by police in-

luded: A contractor with a heart conand Mrs. James D. Moore from January 1 to March 19 of this year while at the same time Woman \$1,900 equipment.

A man receiving \$190 a month to two flim-flam artists. in total welfare since 1956 while Mrs. Minerva Dashiell, in her can depend on that."

Kent County Levy Court.

Representing a \$55,543.82 in- er the money. This pair has Junior Band crease over this year's budget, never been apprehended.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Hayman 64 traffic through Delaware will season from May 8 through May executive session lasting nearly both places and she withdrew be the appearance of a father are the parents of a 6 lb. 1½ oz. increase consderably, he went 15. Community, industrial and two hours and ending before her savings.

former Grace Anthony. The ma- well as for a ferry system link- Camden-Wyoming, fire hall, of the peace, the budget is in Street department store for more a trumpet trio with band, the day, May 8, 10-12 a.m. and 1-5 from the auditor next week trolman noticed her and took Donald Learns to Dance," and for final approval.

Handsberry said the welfare en. payments were 49.8 per cent of and aims of his administration. Milford, Fountain's, Church the total budget last year and

The budget was prepared by lis, chairman, Thursday, May 17, Jesse Cooper, an auditor from 3. Declare he had not re- 10 a.m. - 5 pm.; Friday, May 18, Camden, Cooper said the \$55,-543.82 increase in the budget would be heavily consumed by

State Navy Is

Delaware Tuesday wasp roposed following gifts: a white cope, His address in Blytheville is Gus Fritz, president of the Del- in the House of Representatives. from the congregation, presenta- 16th and Willow Streets. introldued a bill (HB 560) to dening, senior warden, and a re- Prowler Still About

HATCH ACT IS A JOKE, VEHICLE The Hatch Act is a joke as far | It was voted to have the June

or vehicle commissioner, is con- Legion Home at Harrington.

Speaking at a covered-dish man.

The Camden resident attrib- ing on the road. spent, as a Republican move to Pointing out what an employe,

"I'm tired of the implication vict him," Whitby explained. He ings. You can wear a political spoken objections from some of J. Williams (R). Republicans When you tell a man he can't

tigation. We have a bunch of de-speech, Maurice Adams told of the Delaware Federation of dicated men who last year work- the convention of the Delaware Democratic Clubs, said he had Federation of Democratic Clubs. met with an attorney of the "The policemen has just as big A picnic was planned for some- federal bureau of Public Roads Melvin, Bill Minner, Clarence the Motor Vehicle Department, "We're doing the job as we Collins, and Adams as other was not affected by the Hatch committee members.

Flim-Flam Game

63 was accepted Tuesday by the promised a large return for Bureau of Public Roads." having a spiritualist "pray" ov-

it compares with a total assess- Mrs. aDshiell had come to Concert Tonight ment of county real estate and Salisbury Monday to get some personal property of \$114.5 mil- wallpaper. She was stopped on the street by one of the confi-The budget was approved ing a large roll of money she spring concert, beginning promptwithout final figures for indi-said she had received through

Both it and the total assess- in two banks, so the women pet, and clarinet class ensembles. ment were accepted after an drove the Tyaskin woman to A novelty on the program will

According to the Levy Court the investment" Mrs. Dashiell bine in two selections and Walter Handsberry, clerk waited in front of a W. Main The Junior Band will feature the rough and will be received than three hours before a pa- "Milkman's Theme," "Old Macher to police headquarters.

goes to welfare payments and give them much information to attend this band concert as expenses of the county-expen- She aws under the impression wel as the one to be given next ses set by the General Assemb- the women wouldn't be gone week by the Senior High School ly and which each county must very long. She told police she band when the members will be believed they were local wom- wearing their new uniforms for

as Russell W. Whitby, state mot- meeting at 8 p. m., DST, in the

Minner was the program chairinvestigation of possible fraudu- supper of the Ninth District Getting back to Whitby, he lent recipients of welfare by H. Democrat Club at the Farming- explained that, to be affected by Edward Maull, a board member, ton Fire House Tuesday evening, the Hatch Act which prohibits the fiery commissioner burst political activity, the employe Pointing out that police had forth, "The Hatch Act is a joke must be working on a public taken on the investigation at the as far as I am concerned. It road, financed partly or fully request of the board, Maull said was enacted in 1939 and re- by federal funds, but that the they are to be congratulated "on enacted in 1941, and there has employe comes under the act the efficient work accomplished been no change since then." only when he is actually work-

uted recent clamor about en- Many employes, Whitby con-Maull's statement came after forcement of the act, a federal tinued, have used the Hatch Act Col. John Ferguson, state police law which prohibits political as an excuse from attending superintendent, turned over to activity of persons employed on political meetings or contribut-

can do, the commissioner de-"There are more angles as to clared, "You cannot take an actwhy you can't convict a man ive part in this club but you than as to why you can con- can contribute and attend meethave been eyeing the State support his choice (of candi-"It's getting a little bit ridicu- Highway Department, a Demo- dates), you are taking away his

rights.' In business preceding Whitby's Whitby, a former president of

Turning to enforcement of the act, Whitby said five accused violators have been arraigned in five states and none had been convicted. "It is just politics. If the Republicans were in power, you wouldn't have any Hatch owning, and refusing to sell, sev- The life savings of an elderly Act and we wouldn't have nerve eral thousand dollars worth of Wicomico County woman are enough to talk about it. If the gone today because she listened Republicans take over, they'll let us out 100 per cent and you

at the same time collecting \$70 late 70s, told Salisbury police Going back to what employes, a month rent from a double she withdrew \$1,900, "all the on works financed with federal women, each about 50 years old, You can't sell tickets to politiwho promised her \$6,000 in re- cal dinners. The Hatch Act The story Mrs. Dsahiell told have been led to believe. If The picture of the junior coninteresting program featuring Wins OK in Kent is similar to that of Mrs. Janie an employe were to work for its similar to that of Mrs. Janie an employe were to work for the highway department, he Sarah Jones, 71, Mardela, who the highway department, he A total county budget of \$714,- was taken for \$900 last August should find out if any of his 661.07 for the fiscal year 1962- by a man and woman who pay comes from funds from the

will be presented tonight, Friday, mosquito control program for this case the deduction would be day strongly endorsed a Cape the amount of net income.

Which is set by dence women, and while they day strongly endorsed a Cape the amount of net income.

May, N. J. to Lewes ferry system to the grade school and junior state law, is 50 cents per \$100 were talking, Mrs. Dashiell said bands combine in their annual contact the grade school and junior state law, is 50 cents per \$100 were talking, Mrs. Dashiell said bands combine in their annual contact the state law, is 50 cents per \$100 were talking. one of the women came up wav- bands combine in their annual

> ly at 8 o'clock The program will open with a vest" but said her money was band and follow with flute, trumand son group when the Wells, After they left her to "make Knox and Brobst families com-

"Mosquitoes on Parade." The largest chunk of the pie Mrs. Dashiell wasn't able to The public is cordially invited

2. Defend a contingency fund Ave., Mr. Frank Fountain is have risen steadily over the Dinner and Reception Honor The Rev. John R. Symonds Jr.

pastor of St. Stephen's Episcopal women of St. Stephen's at 1 p. Church, who left Monday to as- m., for church members. A resume a vicarage at a church of ception was held from 2 p.m. to 4 the same name in Blytheville, p.m., in the Educational Building. Ark., was honored Sunday at a The Rev. Symonds, president of dinner and reception at the the Rotary Club, came here six

A million dollars "Navy" for the vicar was surprised by the church. Rep. Carlton Clifton, D-Milford, tion made by Thomas N. Clen-

junior choir afterwards. the local pastor.

The Rev. John R. Symonds Jr., A dinner was given by the years ago and played a prominent During the morning services part in the building of a new

boat a dredge tender, and two travel clock was given by the who has been plaguing the community, is still about. Monday The "Navy" flotilla would con- The Rev. Joseph S. Hinks, re- night, about 11 o'clock, the incentrate on dredging to maintain tired rector of Christ Church, dividual was flashing a flashin connection with the program, ments 1961" unedr 11 headings Again this year, as in years public beaches and waterways. Milford, blessed the garments, light in windows in the Wheeler

> Edwin Golin, director of the Dover. The preparation and serv- Tuesday. The other would bor- until Aug. 1 when the Rev. Quay seen in adjoining areas. In one ther P. Hatfield.

Sautrday night at the groups an- by the alumni association, to now district manager of the nual banquet and dance held in some deserving graduate of Easton, Pennsylvania Social Sethe high school field house. Out- Greenwood School. going president was Dr. Vincent | Following dinner and the busi-

Shirley Hamstead, secretary; Mrs. ley Hamstead was in charge of Pa., office. Eleanor H. Bennett, assistant sec- the talent. retary; George D. Smith, treasurer, and Miss Donna Kay Wilson, dance to the music of Al Lenox corresponding secretary. Following the dinner the vari-

ous graduating classes were in-

went to Mrs. Norman Collison,

Dr. Lobo, announced that the yard.

\$36,996; Eastern States Farmers

who was also the only bidder

troduced. The award for the old- No School With est alumni present, class of 1903, Broken Main

The duties of the state police

as pertained to municipalities, were explained to the City Counday night by Maj. George A ten-candidate race for the Schmalhofer, of the state police.

Elmer F. Cunningham, also four posts on the new Dover In the case of picking up a ithe city officer will secure a war-Schmalhofer, field force commander of the state police, explained.

Tuesday with two new posit- police can go anywhere.

On the motion of Councilman

In other business, the Council Candidates for the Dover accepted petitions for street imislators and the public. Cun- board are: Mrs. Cecie P. Henry, provements on Mechanic and ningham said he has tried for Paul E. Baker, Paul Scotton, Third Streets, asked that the state two years "to bring about a Alvin L. Leisey, Jr., Charles C. fire marshal be seen about sev-Brown, D. Julian Massey, Frank eral buildings in town, and re-"My efforts have failed mis-W. Powles, J. Sutton Myers, vealed that a 12-inch tile is being erably," he said, "because of Louis Deneumoustier, and Henry run from a borrow pit to a catch

desire to help change this atti-tude of certain members of the tude of certain members of the member, Hudson Gruwell, is Capital Caina Bill

too, are interested in halting board, Keith S. Burgess, is op-ceeded their long term capital

Francis G. Simpson is unop-federal government.

income without deductions. At Little Creek Mrs. Olive The bill which sailed through don't see how anybody can un- Gafford is running alone for a the Senate would allow taxpayers to deduct half their cap- in this newspaper. ital gains on assets held longthe gains by any amount of

Joseph H. Hudson, of Milton,

boy, Glenn Alan, born at the Mil- on. Mrs. Clarence Anthony, the pa- sey, he said.

Dover Social Security Office, it O'Connor, Regional Director of

office serves as the contact point leased soon, he said.

traveled from Sheppardstown, W. break was between the Annex Bulkley said that he is very hap- Delaware State Development ing will be under the supervision row \$1,015,000 for three new D. Rice, pastor of St. Martin's case, a man was seen peeping inand the high school in the front py to have the opportunity to Department, said the idea of a of the Ladies Auxiliary of the buildings for the Delaware State In-The-Fields, Selbyville, will be to the home of Councilman Lu-(Continued on Page 8)

The Chest X-Ray Program, vidual county offices and other her investment.

Harrington, Silco Store, Mrs.

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PLAN FESTIVAL COOKING CONTEST — Three of the 11 a.m. on that day dedication club members will attend servbig four for this year's National Chicken Cooking Contest services will be held marking ices as a group during that time. finals arrangements at Harrington, in June get together the completion of our debt re- Announcements concerning this for a planning session. Seated is Mrs. William Shaw of The Senior Choir is getting out will be made later. Harrington, general chairman in charge of contest arrange- a supplement to the Mother's ments. Standing are Mrs. Albert Price, chairman for the Bulletin for May 13. Those who headquarters for the beauty concontest's Junior Division, and Charles Greenhaugh, Outdoor wish the names of their mothers testants at the Chicken Festival Division chairman. Missing from the picture is Mrs. Lester included in the list are requested June 14, 15 and 16 Hatfield, chairman of the Senior Division. Some 2000 en-bution of \$1 for each name to trants from 44 states for the 1962 contest were received Mrs. Major Sockrider, or some ing. She was sponsored by Mrs. by the Poultry and Egg National Board. State cook-offs and other member of the choir. recipe eliminations to determine national finalists are being Mrs. John Wagemaker return-

MENU

supt., Mrs. Tilghman Outten, or-

Mrs. Della Collins, Mrs. Myrtle

Mrs. Everett Deem is a patient

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jackson of

Visitors at the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Vincent,

friend, Steve, John McCready and friend, were dinner guests of

McKinley Anderson visited his

Hubert Cannon visited his par-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pretty-

Mr. arnd Mrs. Lester Collison

entertained their son and daugh-

Mrs. Ann Christopher

Mrs. Lillian Kenton, Sunday.

spent Sunday at Riverdale.

ganist. Classes for all ages.

Felton School Notes

Officers of the Felton School Monday—Macaroni and cheese P.T.A. will be installed Monday stewed tomatoes, bread and butevening, May 7, by Raymond ter, milk, and pineapple. Johnson of Camden, vice presi- Tuesday—Baked ham, buttered dent, Region 2 of the Delaware cabbage, bread and butter, milk, Congress of Parents and Teach- grapefruit, and orange slices.

Officers elect are president, tered cut beans, bread and but-Roland Neeman; vice president, ter, milk, and applesauce. Benjamin Matlack; secretary, Thursday — Hamburg on roll, Mrs. Bea Stone; treasurer, Mrs. tossed salad, bread and butter, milk, fruit or pie. Dorothy Wheeler.

Visitation of parents and teachers will begin at 7:15 p.m. until tered peas, bread and butter, 8 o'clock. Installation of officers milk, and apple rice crisp. will start promptly at 7:45 in the school cafeteria.

The P.T.A. will climax its pro- Andrewville gram for the year with the presentation of the annual fashion show, sponsored by Mrs. Althea Rev. Ewell Crockett, pastor. Clark, home economics instructor of the Felton School.

F.F.A.

The Felton Chapter members of the Future Farmers of Ameri-Church, Sun., May 20, 8 p.m. ca participated in the State FFA judging field day at the University of Delaware Tues., April 17. Results of the judging have not gospel song or hymn which you yet been announced. The chapter's livestock project has recently shown an increase by the birth of two lambs. A feeder steer has instrumentally, please write or Mrs. Laura Minner and Raymond of the fat steer recently sold. The feeder steer was purchased from wood, no later than May 13. This wood, no later than May 13. This W. J. Dufendach and Mrs. Oley been purchased to take the place herd of Nelson Hammond of Felton. Members of the chapter, under the direction of Mr. Luff, are receiving congratulations on Other guests from Houston were the Ag instructor, have just completed a topographical survey of the Milford Memorial Hospital the new play ground area. This last Thursday. She has been Mr. and I survey will serve as a basis for named Beverly Sarah. Mrs. Brad-

Fashion Show

At 8 p.m. May 7 in the high Greenwood, visited Mrs. Lizzie school auditorium, the home eco- Butler and Willis Sunday afternomics department of Felton noon. High School will present its anMr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson Century Club nual fashion show entitled "It's and son, Dicky were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alton mics girls will participate in the Breeding and sons on Sunday. fashion show under the direction of Mrs. Althea Clark. Prizes will in the Milford Memorial Hospital. be awarded for each grade. The judges will be Mrs. Patricia Heather and Mrs. Janet Scheidt. Prizes will be donated by Danne- Wilmington were supper guests mann's Fabric Shop, Felton P.T. of their sister and brother-in-law, A., and McDowell's Beauty Shop. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brown on

Senior Class Trip

The Senior Class of Felton Mrs. Fred Walls were Elver Ry-High School is planning a trip an, Franklin Butler and son, Wilto New York City from May 9 lis, Samuel Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. to May 11. Among the places Robert L. Nelson. planned to visit are: The Yankee Mrs. Emma Ryan was a din-Stadium, the Broadway show, ner guest of Mr. and Mrs. David "My Fair Lady", Radio City Ryan Sunday Music Hall, a TV show, and a Mr. and M sightseeing tour. The class will Mrs. Ella Cordery, Mr. and Mrs stay at the Governor Clinton Ho- Lowder Vincent and daughter tel, 31st Street and Seventh Ave- Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan, Mr. nue. They will return by train to and Mrs. Harvey Simpson, Mr the Wilmington Pennsylvania and Mrs. Raymond McCready and Railroad Station and leave by children, Toni and Terry, and bus for Felton.

Concert

The instrumental music department will give a clinic of band daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and instruments Tues., May 8, to all Mrs. Donald Jones and girls on elementary students in grades 3 Sunday. to 6. Zeswitz Music Company, Mrs. Hubert Cannon and from Reading, Pa., will present daughter, Beverly, visited Mr. the demonstration. They will be and Mrs. Roland Starkey, Sunday at Felton School in the morning evening and Frederica in the afternoon.

This clinic is given to offer all ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Canstudents the opportunity to play non Sunday band instruments. A summer music program will be held again man and daughters visited their this year for all beginning and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paskey Saturday evening. advanced students.

Pre-school Registration

Pre-school registration for all ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lester children starting in Felton School | Collison and daughter of George-September, 1962, who were born town at dinner Sunday. on or before December 31, 1956 will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3 Greenwood visited her daughter p.m. Tues., May 8. Birth certifi- and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. cates must be presented at this Lester Collison recently. time. Anyone unable to be pre- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walls visitsent at this time may register ed their uncle and aunt, Mr. and any time during the week of Mrs. Amesworth Abbott of Mil-

Houston

Sunday School at 10 a.m., Rob- Mrs. Charles Peck Jr., outgoing

Sun., May 6, will be a day of alternates. significance in the history of tirement program.

May 7 to May 11 by calling 284- some time. Her condition remains cers will begin their terms of o'clock about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Everett Manlove returned to their home on Saturday from Philadelphia, where they had been for two weeks. Mr. Manlove went to the Jefferson Hospital for observat Rogers of Spangdahlem, Gertion and treatment and his con- many, are announcing the birth dition is improved.

Wednesday-Turkey pie, butvisited his aunt, Mrs. Maggie Mrs. Rogers is the former Miss Sapp in the Smyrna Hospital on Peggy Graef, daughter of Mr. Sunday afternoon. Her condition and Mrs. Edgar I. Graef. is somewhat improved. From Smyrna the Webbs also visited the Jack Kennedys on Old Port-Friday—Tuna fish platter, buter Road, Bear, and found them doing fine. Mr. Kennedy is making rapid recovery from illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wharton and Mr. and Mrs. Oley Sapp visited Riverdale and Rehoboth Sunday afternoon. Bethel Methodist Church, the

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah M. Parvis Sunday, May 6, 9:30 a.m., D.S. attended a tea at the University of Delaware Sunday, where Church school, Maurice Wright, their daughter, Connie, is a student.

Mrs. Anna T. Hawkins entertained the following guests at 8 p.m. Evening Service, Salem dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. An all request sacred song Conn.; Mrs. Amanda Williams, service will be held in Bethel Milford; Mrs. Minnie Armour Church. If you have a favorite Mrs. Edna Sapp, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson, son, Gary, Mr would like to have sung by a choir, a soloist or others, or one choir, a soloist or others, or one choir, and Mrs. Franklin Morgan, daughter, Connie and mother,

program is being dedicated to our minister, the Rev. Crockett. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bradley guests the Harrington New Cen-Mrs. Wilbur Jump and Mrs. Eu-

Mr. and Mrs. Oley Saopp were future filling and grading opera-ley will be remembered as Miss Van Nuis Wilkerson Saturday. dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Lena Manlove of Milford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lobbie and daughter, Shirley, of Everett Manlove.

Mrs. Francis Winkler was installed as president of the Harrington New Century Club Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Butler day afternoon, April 30. She will serve a two year term. Other officers installed were Mrs. Harvey J. Dill, Jr., first vice president; Mrs. James M. Fair, second vice president; Mrs. Albert Price, recording secretary; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Lester E. Smith; coresponding secretary,

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith Mrs. Leonard Masten; assistant visited their daughter and son- treasurer, Mrs. Frank F. Quillen; in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ebe Reyn-trustee for six years, Mrs. H. Arolds and son Saturday evening. thur Hoffman; auditors, Mrs. F. Brown Smith and Mrs. Allen Parsons. Mrs. William Shaw was day, May 6. the installing officer, assisted by Mrs. Arnold Gilstad.

ert H. Yerkes, Sr., general su- president, gave a report of the perintendent, presiding; Alvin O. club activities during her term Brown, supt. of the Junior De- of service. Final reports from partment; Mrs. William Scott, other chairmen were also given. supt. of the Cradle roll and Carl Delegates to the state conven-Prentice, supt. of Missions. This tion were announced. They will date being the first Sunday of be Mrs. Peck and Mrs. Winkler, the month will be mission Sun- with Mrs. Ridgely Vane and Mrs. Theodore Harrington serving as

The week of May 20 has been Houston Methodist Church. At designated as Federation Week.

The Club house will be used as

Mrs. Robert Weaver was elect-Lester Smith and Mrs. Charles

Of Local Interest

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Dilmus C. of a son, April 20, in the Bitburg, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Webb Germany, Air Base Hospital.



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mary superintendent.

one welcome. Make this the Sun- cial" during the month.

of Melvin Brobst. the second sermon in the series up the house. According to the is nothing like the fresh arti-'What Methodist Believe." "What American Meat Institution there choke to go with corned beef or

dren of pre-school age. The Church Announcements—

The Senior Choir will practice these are expected to be good at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. buys this month.

Market Report

to write sonnets about lots of plies are on the increase and 9:45—The Church at Study: things and the meat supply situ- should be back to normal soon. William R. Jester, general su- ation for this month might war- The wide price range on cucumperintendent; Mrs. Virginia Shul- rant a poem but what rhymes bers is caused by a big difference tie, Primary superintendent, and with "pork chops"? Pork sup- in quality. Right now there are chops and other fresh pork cuts the better quality is on the high

last year. As the weather warms weather conditions afect it rea-Special music will be by the up roast will be the best buy dily. Senior Choir under the direction since demands for these cuts de- Horseradish is a newcomer to crease in favor of quick cooking the market and is in limited sup-The Rev. Benjamin will preach meats which do not tend to heat ply. Horseradish fans think there

We Believe About Jesus Christ." are plenty of meats to be had at add zip to seafood sauces. A nursery is provided for chil- favorable prices for the days Florida citrus fruits continue ahead.

Ice cream, along with milk and grapefruit, and lemons. Avocados The Loyal Workers Class will dairy products, is the featured are plentiful and supplies of meet at the church Monday eve- food on the plentiful foods list strawberries are increasing with ning, May 7, for its regular which is issued by the U.S. De- the warm weather. monthly business and social meet- partment of Agriculture each month. Supplies are approaching The O.U.R. Class will meet at their seasonal peak and a record ed to her home Saturday from The activities of the club have the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry production is expected. Also on Milford Memorial Hospital where been concluded until the fall, Minner for its regular monthly the May list are eggs, broilercanned Freeston peaches. All of

she had been a patient for quite when Mrs. Winkler and her offi- meeting, Tues., May 8, at 8 fryers, vegetable fats and oils and

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E. HOBSON DAVIS State Tax Commissioner

Social Security causes marked shifts in supplies of fresh vegetables. From near-News by growing areas are coming asparagus, green onions, spinach The church calendar for Sun- May has inspired many a poet and other greens. Cabbage sup-A recent change in the social security law has made thousands of older workers eligible for benefits, said the Dover Social

Security Office. This change, he said, reduces the amount of time George Haley, assistant to Pri- plies are expected to be up a two qualities on the market, and a person needs to work to qualify for benefits. To illustrate, he Classes of interest and spiritual little from a year ago. Loins, side. Artichokes are abundant pointed out that men reaching 65 help are held for all ages. Every- are likely to be a leading "spe- and low in price with quality or women reaching 62 in 1962 high. Also in good supply are need only 2 3/4 years of work day you start back to Sunday Supplies of beef continue good, Eastern potatoes, broccoli, dry Those who are older may need prices on some cuts such as sir-onions, and egg plant. Watch as little as 1 1/2 years of work 11 o'clock—The church at wor- loin steak continues lower than quality of Iceberg lettuce as under social security to qualify for payments. This change in the law also

in good supply-limes, oranges,

Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads number is 736-1426.

Changeable spring weather

affects those who have been turned down before because they didn't have enough work to qualify at the time they applied. These workers should check with the social security office right

away, the office said. If you can't come in, write or telephone for leaflet OASI-855 which explains this change in de-

The Dover Social Security Office is located at 230 West Loockerman Street; the telephone



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The W.B.A. Review No. 4 cele-

brated its birthday anniversary with a turkey covered dish dinner at the I.O.O.F. Hall, Wednesday evening, April 25.

The hall and the tables were beautifully decorated in red and Rodney. white, carrying out the colors of the W.B.A. A large red and white banner hung at the head of the Asbury W.S.C.S. hall with the words "38th Birthday" was made by Mrs. Lillian Notes

Mrs. Pauline R. Barlow, Mrs.

Twenty-five-year pins were presented to Mrs. Pauline Ryan Barlow, Mrs. Pauline Barlow Cox and Mrs. Irene R. Wechtenhiser other who were entitled to receive 25 year pins but were unable to be present were Mrs. Naomi West and Mrs. Clara Swain Wilcutts. The pins and corsages were presented by Mrs. Elsie Barlow.

presidents of the tri-states.

Mrs. Elma Oliver won the door

Mrs. Katie Austin, who is ill at the home of her son, was unable to attend the dinner.

Our guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rickenbach, Mrs. Helen Rickenbach and daughters, Donna and Susan of Lewes, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cox and son, Glenn, of Rehoboth, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. West, Mr. and Mrs. Pernay Williams, Mr and Mrs. James H. Mrs. Maryland Johnson, Mrs. thews, of Wilmington; Harry chosen as an alternate. Speicher, of Greenwood; Mrs. Jesse B. Marvel, of Houston; Mrs. Mrs. Wayne Rawding, William A. Jeanie Barlow, Herbie Barlow, Jay Konesey, and Mrs. Emma Passmore, of Harrington.

Members present were Mrs. Alice Martin, president; Mrs. lian Wheeler, Mrs. Edith Massey, Mrs. Evelyn Lare, Mrs. Elma Oli-society this year. ver, Mrs. Bernice Johnson and Irene Wechtenhiser.

The Officers Club of the W.B. A. Review No. 4 met at the home of Mrs. Josephine Wechtenhiser, Monday evening, April 30, with Mrs. Irene Wechtenhiser as the hostess.

Mrs. Edith Massey won the members were present.

After the business meeting, the on any of them. meeting was turned over to the hostess, refreshments were serv- mission to a VA hospital? ed and a social hour followed.

May 28. There will be a white elephant sale.

Births

Milford Memorial Hospital

April 19: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shumway, Felton, boy.

Milford, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Raymond of his estate. Welch, Jr., Harrington, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huey, Milford, boy.

April 20:

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Messick, Milford, boy.

Federalsburg, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Spence Messick,

Greenwood, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Lemon Pless, Ellendale, girl

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Potter, N. Bowers, boy. April 21:

stead, Greenwood, girl. April 22: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cain, Fre-

derica, girl. April 23:

Greenwood, boy.

Milford, boy. April 24:

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rose, Greenwood, boy.

Bridgeville, boy. April 25:

Millsboro, girl.

BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES April 16:

April 18: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Toomey, of Dagsboro, a girl, Carol Lee. April 19:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ryan, of Veterans Nevs Laurel, a girl, Rhonda Lynn. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Jordan, of Rehoboth, a boy, Peter Lay.

of Lewes, a girl, Terri Jean. April 21: Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Derrickson, of Selbyville, a boy, Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Truitt,

address. Short talks were given Mrs. Earle Nelson, Mrs. Frank F. a widow seeks pension?

for next year on the altar. the business meeting which fol-comes within the requirement re-Burrsville lowed. Several important dates lating to marriage "for five or were announced. June 1 is the more years." deadline for the \$1 per member donation to the Crusade for Neighborhood House. This is a our son is eligible for the War Union — Worship service 10 conference project and Mrs. Orphans Education program, at o'clock. Sunday school, 11 o'clock. Downing expressed her desire to what age could be qualify? have Asbury society participate A-The age period generally is Wesley - Sunday School, 10

ing will be held on Thursday,

Methodist Church, Salisbury. Warrington, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest This will be the third year for tails on eligibility, vocational Mrs. Ada Baker spent the Bischoll, Mrs. Margaret Lucas, each of them and they will grad- counseling, and application for weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Car- which ends July 28. They feature uate at this summer's session. Alice Smiley, Mrs. Fronia Ma- Miss Frances Downing has been

A report of the activities of all of the department secretaries will Notes Kathryn Masten, of Milford; Mrs. be made in the May issue of the Edith Killen, of Felton; Mr. and Asbury Visitor. All secretaries are asked to see that the reports Wheeler, Miss Doris Wechtenhis- are at the church office by May rington, completed recruit train- spent the afternoon Sunday with er, Miss Sharon Hopkins, Miss 21, or in the hands of Mrs. Wil-

liam Minner, by that time. cle having the largest attendance at meetings of the Society during the year were given to the De-Lelia Hopkins, vice president; borah Circle with Mrs. Wallace Mrs. Edith Shockley, Mrs. Lil- Hanson, leader, and second prize John F. Kennedy during a two- afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Fred New York, and various other cir-Mrs. Elsie Barlow, Mrs. Lillian Rapp, leader. The Deborah Cir- the Atlantic Fleet in Norfolk, Va. Sullivan, Mrs. Virginia Clarkson, cle also won a prize for having Mrs. Josephine Wechtenhiser, the most new members join the the ship headed for Vieques,

Veterans News QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Q-Are bills pending in Congress about opening up some Army Pvt. Errol A. Hoyt, son

door prize and the "Pig." All troduced into both houses, but cal Corps Schools, Fort McClelas yet no action has been taken lan, Ala., April 13.

The next meeting will be at the veteran requiring medical care in the principles of chemical, home of Mrs. Lelia Hopkins on for the injury or disability for biological and radiological (CBR) which he is service-connected operations and defense, deconteran requiring medical attention employment of smoke. for some other injury or disa- He entered the Army last Nobility than that for which he is vember and completed basic service-connected veteran for Mo. whom a bed is available who The 23-year-old soldier attendwill sign an affidavit that he ed Hamburg (N. Y.) High School. cannot afford to pay the cost of his hospitalization and who must Mr. and Mrs. William Walls, list all his assets and liabilities Greenwood so as to give an idea of the worth

still open to veterans of WW II? of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hodge A-The deadline for WWII ve- and son, Mike, in Dover. terans has expired as far as educational benefits are concerned. Korea Conflict veterans are the Mr. and Mrs., Ronald Kemp only ones entitled to educational

Veterans News

benefits at this time.

Because of many recent inquiries, the following information is furnished for the benefit of many Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ham- widows drawing monetary benefits from the Veterans Adminis-

A widow's income has no bearing on her eligibility for dependency and indemnity compensa-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vannicola, tion payments if her veteran husband died of a condition attribut-Mr. and Mrs. Owen S. Brooks, able to service, Leon Fields, manager of the Wilmington Regional

Office, said today. Dependency and indemnity compensation payments may be Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson, paid the widow of a veteran whose death was the result of his service, Mr. Fields said, but Mr. and Mrs. William Street, her other income has no bearing on this payment.

However, income limitations do apply to VA death pension. This is an entirely different benefit Mr. and Mrs. James Korten- which may be paid the widow of kamp, of Lewes, a girl, Tammy a wartime veteran who died of a condition not attributable to service, Mr. Fields said.

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QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Q-I am a veteran on the VA pension rolls. I have been awarded food, clothing and shelter following the recent storms that damaged my home on the coast. Now, I hesitate to accept funds because they would raise my in-

to draw my pension. A-Any assistance in the nature of restoration of housing, week of May 7-11: Monday, milk, guides.

leaders placed their pledge cards the date of their last marriage is fruit. considered in determining wheth-Mrs. Fulton Downing conducted er the widow of the veteran

Q-My husband was killed in churches Sun., May 6. The Rev. service during World War II. If Donald Hurst, pastor.

100%. Money should be given to between 18 and 23, but there are o'clock, Norman Outten, supt. the Circle leaders before June exceptions. The benefit may be Bill Collison is a patient in The call to the 22nd annual if they have graduated from high he had an operation for appenmeeting of the Woman's Society school or if they are above the dicitis Saturday. of Christian Service of Peninsula age of compulsory school attend- Mrs. Ida Harmoning is improv-Conference was read. This meet- ance and the VA finds it would ing and is able to be up some. be to their best advantage to be- Miss Anna Voss and Mrs. Lee May 24, at 10 a.m. in Bethesda gin schooling before reaching 18. Wyatt visited Mrs. Harmoning Stanton race course, will again be afternoons fun and the cost of Some handicapped children may during the week. Miss Kenna Jo McKnatt and begin a special vocational or re- Mr. and Mrs. Ruark Meeks of 54-day meeting, Monday, May 28, Miss Becky Moore will attend storative course as early as age Goldsboro visited Mr. and Mrs. and continue thereafter on Thursthe Girl's School of Missions at 14. Please get in touch with the Barton Tolbert and family on days. Presented by John Wana-Camp Pe-Co-Meth this summer. nearest VA regional office for de- Sunday.

Armed Forces

ing April 6, at the Naval Train- Mr. and Mrs. Charley Welch. ing Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

aboard the dock landing ship USS Gertrude Kelley. Hermitage, observed by President Mrs. Mary Stafford spent the tucky, Maryland, New Jersey to the Mary Circle, Mrs. Charles day visit on April 13 and 14 to Lews Sunday.

than 40,000 sailors and Marines ships to be climaxed with an aston; Jr. Governor, Charles Blunt, holiday.

sault on Vieques. phases of WWI or WW II GI in- of Mr. and Mrs. Errol C. Hoyt, Harrington, completed the chemi-A-Several bills have been in- cal enlisted course at the Chemi-

During the eight-week course Q-What is the priority for ad- Hoyt received instruction in the technical and tactical operations A—First, a service-connected of chemical units. He was trained Second, a service-connected ve- tamination of CBR agents and the

service-connected. Third, a non-training at Fort Leonard Wood,

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mere-Q-Are educational benefits dith were Sunday dinner guests

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the former Joan Clarkson.

for the resoration of my house Taylor at the Kiwanis dinner giv- Moore, Harrington. of the school.

The annual pledge service of food, clothing, shelter, medical hamburg sandwich, potato chips, After the installation of officers nominator since creation in 1955 Mrs. Pauline R. Barlow, Mrs. The almutal please set of care, etc., to victims of disasters buttered corn and beans, apple dinner was served. put on a skit called "Mother, Woman's Society of Christian is not considered as income for sauce; Tuesday: pizza pie, tossed During the month of April, 97 which go with the climax of the and Mrs. Francis Masten, of Mil-milk protein is of highest quali-When Will My Pants Be Mend- Service was held Tuesday eve- the purpose of determining eligibility of WA possion of the purpose of determining eligibility of WA possion of the purpose of determining eligibility of WA possion of the purpose of determining eligibility of Wash and Distaff Big Three events. The ford; Mrs. Thomas Biddle, of New ty. The recommended daily aled." Mrs. Maryland Johnson played and nominated of several selections on the piano,

ed several selections on the piano,

Wrs. Winging Clarkson, regited was leader for the program with marriage between the same two Mrs Virginia Clarkson recited was leader for the program with marriage between the same two ing, mashed potatoes and gravy, rington. Seven pieces of clothing with marriage between the same two ing, mashed potatoes and gravy, rington. Seven pieces of clothing with marriage between the same two ing, mashed potatoes and gravy, rington. Seven pieces of clothing with marriage between the protein needed for the adult "The Birthday Prayer", Mrs. Fred B. Greenly, Sr., con-people be tacked together so as buttered string beans, hot yeast were bought by the Harrington for the world's richest filly-mare six months in Florida. Alice Martin, president of the ducting the devotions. Also tak- to satisfy the marital requirement roll and butter, lemon bisque; Lodge No. 534 for a family in the race. local review gave the welcoming ing part in the program were "for five or more years" when Thursday: milk, meat loaf or Milford vicinity. scrapple, parsley potatoes, butter- During the past week used by Mrs. Tina Rickenback, district Quillen, Mrs. William Kramedas, A—No. Where a woman and a by Mrs. Tina Rickenback, district Quillen, Mrs. William Kramedas, Veteran were married and divorce.

A—No. Where a woman and a butter, clothing from Mr. and Mrs. Leon Harrington P.T.A. deputy; Mrs. Laura Shilling, of Mrs. Clarence Jarrell and Mrs. veteran were married and divorcand vanilla pudding; Friday: Rust of Farmington and the East-Wilmington, and Mrs. Bernice William A. Minner. At the con-Bischoff, president of the past clusion of the program the circle again after which he died, only wich, baked beans, potato salad, Moose of Easton, was given to

Anstine Stafford, supt.

provided for children under 18 Milford Memorial Hospital, where

Massey's Landing Monday.

William T. Layton III, son of of Houston and daughter, Mrs. programs and over a public ad-Mrs. Ottile Rust of Route 2, Har- Francis Walters and son, David, dress system for clubhouse diners.

Richard W. Phillippi, seaman, and family have moved in the bred race meeting which gets USN, son of Joseph R. Phillippi property they bought here for underway May 28. Then will beof Route 2, Harrington is serving merly owned by the late Mrs. gin the big "invasion" of racers

Following the Presidential visit, L. O. O. M. News

Jr. welcomed a little girl Mon., Felton; prelate, C. E. McWilliams, erine Susette. Mrs. Buckley was Merrill Vanderwende, Harring- for the Spring Steeplechase pond, will be played for prizes Andrew Moore of Bridgeville. guard, James Beebe, Milford; 29. The regular nomination fees the school grounds.

en at the vocational school in The installing officer was week prior to each event. come above the limit permissible Georgetown. They enjoyed a tour James Jopp Sr. of Harrington When Airmans Guide won the and the Women of the Moose 1961 Delaware Handicap, it The cafeteria menu for the Chapter No. 1229 were installing marked the first time the winner Farmington

our clothing bank.

All Little League baseball

games will be played at the ed for May 16. Harrington Moose ball diamond. Starting time for the games will Services for the Burrsville be at 6:30 p.m. every evening, Monday through Thursday. Rain dates will be on Friday evenings. grounds. The May Mart exercis-After the little league game each evening softball games will be played by local teams.

Delaware Park

Delaware Park's annual series and track events. of fashion shows, for many years a popular added attraction at the by each pupil explaining the 10, at 1:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend these meetings. of fashion shows, for many years launched on opening day of the each purchase that can be made. Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads maker of Wilmington, 10 shows are scheduled during the meeting roll Williams on Saturday they models sporting the latest in miwent to Wilmington and Chester. lady's finery and also gentlemen's Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Colli- garb for all occasions, from son went on a fishing trip to beachware to formal evening at tire. Every garment is fully de-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Buarque scribed and numbered on specia

Delaware Park will open its stable area May 14 to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart horses for its 54-day thorough from many points, notably Keners, with full course steeplechase June 12 through July 6, Tuesdays

cuits. Later will come the jumpand hurdle schooling slated from Puerto Rico, to take part in a Last Sunday afternoon, April and Fridays from 11 a.m. to 12 three-week joint Navy-Marine 29 the new officers were install- noon. A steeplechase or hurdle Corps maneuver involving more ed into their respective offices, event will be scheduled daily Installed into their offices were from June 18 through July 6 exaboard some 83 Atlantic Fleet Governor, Thomas Carr, Harring- cept on Saturdays and the July

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The National Steeplechase and Admission is free. Food will be Milk and Cheese April 30, in the Nanticoke Hos- Harrington; past Governor, Oli- Hunt Association reports that 37 sold all afternoon. Games, such pital. She has been named Kath- ver Reed, Harrington; treasurer, nominations have been received as darts, ring-toss and duck Provide Spring ton; secretary, Lawrence Boone, which has two runnings, the first There will be pony rides, bal- Protein Lift Mr. and Mrs. Alferd Meyer re- Harrington; three-year trustee, at Aqueduct, May 17, and the loons, pennants, etc., for sale. cently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Link, Jr., Frederica; inner second at Delaware Park, June Programs will be available on It's spring tune-up time for

Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeFord were outer guard, William Scott, Hick- in April are divided equally be- Plan to meet your friends a better protein lift than milk, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman man; Sgt.-at-arms, Benjamin tween the two races, and supple- early at the school, May 10 and whether it be whole or skim mentary nominations close one stay for the softball and baseball milk, buttermilk or chocolate,

was not bred by her owner and of nominator-breeder awards cis Hatfield, Mrs. Ruth Marshall, products in planning menus since

dred Gray and Louise Messick supplies one-half their daily prowere in Wilmington Tuesday. moved in their new home they 3-ounce serving of hamburger, purchased from Abe Collison. Several Farmington folks at- 2 1/4 frankfurters. The cancelled P.T.A. meaeting tended the Alumni Banquet at Cheese is the concentrated proof this week has been reschedul- Greenwood Saturday evening.

dren are very busy and excited Harrington HDC Thurs., May 10, on the school News

es promses to be very colorful and entertaining. It will start at stration Club will attend services This has had non-fat dry milk 1 p.m. with music furnished by at Asbury Methodist Church on solids or condensed skim milk the Senior High School Band. Sunday, May 6, at 7:30 p.m.

The public is urged to attend and The May meeting of the Harspend an enjoyable afternoon. rington Club will be a group meeting consisting of six clubs, plains. It is especially rich in The school has worked very deligently to provide this program which will be held in Collins Hall protein and calcium—more so for our P.T.A. There is tumbling of Asbury Church on Thurs., May 10, at 1:30 p.m. All members are

Frederica, Del.

people and nothing will give you games with Rehoboth at 4 p.m. says Miss Janet Coblentz, extension nutritionist with the University of Delaware.

Miss Coblentz suggests that you take a close look at the Mrs. David Grant, Mrs. Fran- protein value of milk and milk while the suggested quota of 3 Mrs. Marian Andrew, Mrs. Mil- to 4 cups per day for children tein requirement. The protein in Albert Vincent and family have two cups of milk is equal to a fish, or ham without bone, or

tein source in the dairy products family. One ounce of American cheese or 1 1/2 ounces (3 tablespoons) uncreamed cottage cheese is equal to one cup of milk in protein value.

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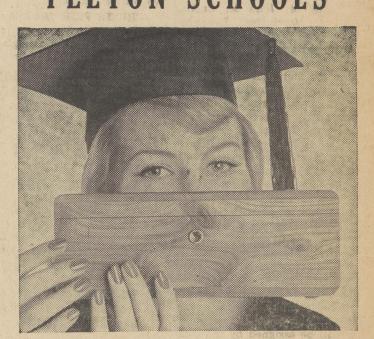
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3rd	Greenwood	Howard Webb-Milford		
4th	John M. Clayton	Tommy Zott-Brdgeville		
POULTRY AND EGGS				
1st	Millsboro	Frank Collins-Harrington		
2nd	Caesar Rodney	Robert Thompson-Felton		
3rd	Harrington	Ronnie Smith-Millsboro		
4th	Laurel	Charles Wilkerson-Millsboro		
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1st	Millsboro	A. Warner-Milford		
2nd	Laurel	John Walter-Laurel		
3rd	Lord Baltimore	Adelbert Stachecke-Smyrna		
4th	Caesar Rodney	George Collins-Millsboro		
		AND		
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2nd	Caesar Rodney	Robert Curtis-Milford		
3rd	Lord Baltimore	Franklin Melson-Bridgevlle		
4th	Laurel	Kenneth Mullin-Seaford		
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4th	Millsboro	Darrell Hoffmaster-Newark		
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3rd		Franklin Timmons-J. M. Clay		
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2nd		Kenneth Sharp-Milford		
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DELMARVA AGRIFAIR OF THE DELMARVA CHICKEN FESTIVAL

JUNE 14, 15, 16th, 1962

class.

7. All exhibits must be remov-

PRIZES

first, second, third and fourth

2 points for third place, and 1

FRUITS VEGETABLES

\$2-\$1. 10—Best 10 stalks rhubarb, \$2-\$1. 11—Best 3 squash, crookneck, \$2-

EGGS 17—Best dozen brown (21-24 oz.)

RULES

-Best dozen brown (24-27 oz.)

Best dozen brown (27-30 oz.)

point for 4th place.

Delaware State Fair Grounds, Harrington

ATTENTION: Granges, 4-H sible for safety or condition of Clubs, Future Farmers of Ameri- materials exhibited. ca, Farm Bureau Groups, Future 6. All exhibits are to remain Homemakes of Amerca, Home until 3 p.m., June 16. Demonstration Clubs. ed by 8 p.m. June 18. GROUP EXHIBITS:

\$100 Cash 1st PLACE WINNER 8. All exhibits will be display-50 Cash 2nd PLACE WINNER ed at discretion of the committee. 20 Cash 3rd PLACE WINNER 9. Any individual living on flowers and photography. 10 EACH 3 Recognition Prizes Delmarva Peninsula below C &

EXHIBIT will be confined to D Canal is eligible to exhibit. ilustrating a method, idea, or 10. Not responsible for fire or process relating to the farm, farm theft. home or country living.

EXAMPLES: 1. Color schemes

for home; 2. care of machines; 3. Electrifying a farm home or farm; 4. planting a garden, rock garden or flower garden; 5. controlling orchard insects; 6. family diets; 7. plant foods; 8. controling poultry diseases: 9. controling poultry parasites; 10. landscaping a farm home; 1. proper way to take soil sample.

EXHIBITS will follow the following rules:

by 2 1/2 feet wide by 4 feet high 2. Entry requests should be in Sweepstakes ribbon. the hands of: John M. Curtis, R. D. 1, Harrington, Del., by June 5, 1962.

3. Entries must have name, ad- be awarded in this category. dress of group or organization from and name and address of secretary of organization or group.

4. No moving parts are allowed unless dry battery operated (maximum 6 volts).

5. No lighting will be allowed unless dry battery operated.

6. The committee assumes no \$ liability for value of exhibit.

7. Judges decisions are final. 8. Exhibit must be set up by exhibitor on June 13, between noon and 8 p.m.

9. Exhibit must be original. 10. Exhibitors must be from Delmarva area.

11. Judges will disqualify objectional exhibits. 12. Exhibit areas in the build- \$2-\$1

ing will be assigned by the com- \$2-\$1 mittee. 13. All exhibits are to remain $\begin{vmatrix} 21-\\ \$2-\$1 \end{vmatrix}$

until 3 p.m. June 16. \$2-\$1. CULINARY

37—Clover leaf roll, six, \$2-\$1.

38—Pocketbook rolls, yeast, six, \$2-\$1. 14. All exhibits must be removed by 8 p.m. June 16.

INDIVIDUAL EXHIBITS

RULES 1. All exhibits must be properly tagged. (Tag will be available at door.)

2. All exhibits must be made or produced by exhibitor. 3. All exhibits should arrive on

June 13 between 10 a.m. and 2 4. All entry blanks must be in part

by June 1. Mail all entries to the 1. All exhibits must be proper secretary, John M. Curtis, R. D. ly tagged. Tags will be supplied. individuals, not public antique one set, hereafter, New Delhi re-2. All exhibits should arrive dealers. 1. Harrington, Del. 5. The committee is not respon- June 13 between 10 and 2 p.m. 2. There is no limit to the num- a minor fee of 60 cents a year. and Emma Morris Simpson.



BOYS STATE REPRESENTATIVES — Tom Milspaw, son Mrs. Sam Williams, president, conductor. of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Milspaw and David Harcum, son of announced the annual meeting of Both concerts, at 8:15 p.m., are also may be used as a windbreak, in general was down throughout Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harcum, have been chosen to represent Harrington School at Boys State to be held at Dover sent Harrington School at Boys State to be held at Dover ence to be held May 24 in Salis- seats. Engel, who has been in- animals or people, in June. Lynn Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hop-bury. kins, is the alternate. These boys are all taking college pre- An invitation was extended to shows, will comment on the mu- plant species suitable for hedges spread, Bray said. paratory work and are active in the various extra-currial members to attend May Day sical theater from 1904 to the that are well adapted to Dela-Borers overwinter in old corncular activities.

15th Delmarva Chicken Festival Parade

Hawrington IIINE 16 3:00 PM DST

	1	Harrington — JUNE 16	- 3:00	P.M. DS	1
		LIST OF PR DIVISION COMMERCIAL INDUSTRY FLOATS:		SECOND	THIRI
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	1	B. Non-agricultural			Trophy
	2	4-H CLUBS & FFA CHAPTERS:	rioping	Troping	
		A. 4-H Clubs	\$ /15.00	\$10.00	Award
		B. FFA Chapters			Award
	4.	DRUM & BUGLE CORPS:			
		A. All units	\$ 75.00	25.00	1
	5.	BANDS:			
		A. Seniors	- \$100.00	50.00	25.00
		B. Juniors		50.00	25.00
	6.	FIRE DEPARTMENTS:			
		A. Best Appearance (15 or more)	\$100.00	50.00	25.00
	1 1	B. Longest Distance (10 or more)	_ 25.00		
	100	C. Ladies Auxiliary	50.00	25.00	15.00
		D. Ladies Aux. Longest Distance			
		(10 or more)	10.00		
	7.	VETERAN ORGANIZATIONS:			
	1225	A. Best Appearance (10 or more)		25.00	
	8.	BOY & GIRL SCOUTS:			
		A. Best Boy Scout Troop			
		B. Best Girl Scout Troop		5.00	
1		SHOW HORSES & PONIES			
	10.	HORSE DRAWN VEHICLE			
	11.	FANCY DRESS (individual)	10.00		
	DEC	CISION OF THE HIDGES ON THE	WINNERS	OF EACH	CLASS

WILL BE FINAL AND ANNOUNCED AT THE FESTIVAL GROUNDS.

Judging will be 3 p.m., June 13. ber of exhibits in this class. in by June 5.

4. Thec ommittee is not respon- 4. Best glass lamp. materials exhibited.

until 3 p.m. Saturday, June 16. (at least 4 pieces) of China. All exhibits must be removed by 7. eBst display of 1 antique 6 p.m., Saturday, June 16. Silverware (at least 4 pcs.) place 6. All exhibits will be display- setting.

7. Any individual living on Del-

marva Peninsula is eligible to exhibit. 8. Mail entries to John M. Curlowing classes as desired:

tis, R. D. 1, Harrington, Del. PRIZES

first, second, third and fourth in garden. wil be given for first, second and five varieties.

DOLLS CLASSIFICATION Dolls from foreign countries Rare dolls-China, bisque, wax,

wooden, etc. Ribbon will be awarded for American dolls

a. Best-dressed costumed doll places in each class. Cash moni- any height. tary awards will be given for b. Best-dressed bride doll

first and second places in each any height. c. Best evening dress for a In addition there will be fashion doll-example: Barby dolls Sweepstakes Prizes for the indivi-

d. Best sport attire for a boy dual who has the most winners at doll-example: Ken the Fair, based on: 5 points for e. Best-dressed infant doll in 1st place, 3 points for 2nd place, sleeping attire.

f. Best-dressed boy doll in evening attire-example: Ken Top award will be \$10 plus 1. For classification 1 and 2 1. Maximum size 8 feet long Sweepstakes ribbon. Second there is no age limit. award will be \$5 plus Reserve 2. Four or more foreign dolls

must be exhibited. 3. One or more rare dolls may First and Second prizes will be exhibited. 4. Prizes for foreign and rare

1—For best display of vegetables om one farm consisting of not ss than 8 varieties, fresh or green, occupy a space not more than occupy a space not more than dolls: 1st-\$5, 2nd-\$3, 3rd-\$2.

5. Age limit for exhibit American dolls is 8-16. 5. Age limit for exhibit of 6"x30" in a movable container \$5-6. Clothes for American dolls 2—Best quart of wax beans in must be designed and made by od, \$2-\$1. Best quart of green beans in exhibitor.

\$2-\$1. Best ½ dozen beets, \$2-\$1. Best 3 heads of cabbage, \$2-\$1. Largest head of cabbage, \$2-\$1. Best bunch of 12 scallions. \$2-7. Prizes are 1st-\$3, 2nd-\$2, 3rd-\$1 in all classes. **PHOTOGRAPHY**

Best quart of green peas, \$2-\$1.
Best bunch of ½ dozen radish-17; adults, 18 and up. Snapshots must be regular

. 12—Best 3 squash, flat, \$2-\$1. 13—Best bunch of asparague, \$2-3. Only one entry (picture) for each class. No albums. 14—Best head of lettuce, \$2-\$1. 15—Best quart of Cherries, \$2-\$1. 16—Best quart of strawberries, 4. No limit on number of class-

es entered. 5. Pictures must be mounted. (Exhbitors choice.) 6. Prizes: 1st-\$2, 2nd-\$1 7. Best color snapshot of still

-Best dozen white (21-24 oz.) life. Best dozen white (24-27 oz.) 8. Best color snapshot of scen--Best dozen white (27-30 oz.) ery.

9. Best black and white snapshot of acton in nature. 10. Best black and white snap-39—Plain rolls, yeast, six, \$2-\$1.
40—Loaf bread, any style, \$2-\$1.
41—Cinnamon buns, six, \$2-\$1.
42—Coffee bun, \$2-\$1.
43—Apple pie, \$2-\$1.
44—Boston cream pie, \$2-\$1.
45—Cherry pie, \$2-\$1.
46—Lemon meringue pie, \$2-\$1.
47—Peach pie, \$2-\$1.
48—Chocolate layer cake, \$2-\$1.
50—Angel food cake, \$2-\$1.
51—Best six cup cakes, \$2-\$1.
51—Best six cup cakes, \$2-\$1.
52—Display of cookies, \$2-\$1.
art of poultry industry, \$5-\$3. shot of a family. 11. Best color snapshot of action (people)

12. Best black and white snapshot of any type of sports or athletics. 13. Best picture related to poul-

and whte. RULES — ANTIQUES

3. All entry blanks must be 3. Prizes given: 1st-\$5, 2nd-\$3, 3rd-\$2.

sible for safety or condition of 5. Best rayo (nickel) lamp-

5. All exhibits are to remain 6. Best display of 1 complete

ed at discretion of the commit- 8. Best display of antique Vase with real flowers.

> FLORAL EXHIBITS 1. Children -1-16) may exhibit

A. Best artistic cacti arrangement. Ribbons will be awarded for B. Best dispray of a small rock

all classes. Cash monitary awards | C. Best display of cut flowers, Pa., visiting with Mrs. Martin's

third places in each class except | D. Best display of floral bouquet of any one variety.

1 display in any of the following the Penn Relay Carnival held era Society, University Drama dirty, says George Vapaa, Kent classes as desired. A. Best display of cut flowers- Saturday.

five varieties. B. Best display of floral bouquet of any one variety.

C. African Vilolet, any color, single

D. African Violet, any color, installation of officers Monday. E. Best foliage plant

ner table. 3. Prizes for adults and chil-

dren in displays of cut flowers: 1st-\$3, 2nd-\$2. 4. Prizes for adults and chil-

dren in displays of plants: 1st-\$2, 2nd -\$1.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS AND DRAFTING

1. All entries are subject to the Jones. approval of the Agrifair com-

the exhibitor and completed beDover handled the arrangements. with a burst of speed, thrills, ac- able which will help you reduce tween June 1961 and June 1962. 3. An entry form must be fill-daughter: Mrs. William White-unusual program of entertain-Vapaa. ed out for each item that will be man, Bridgeville, Pa.; Mrs. Jo-ment sure to appeal to the entire exhibited. These forms must be seph Lindsay, Philadelphia; Miss family. forwarded to Floyd N. Nasser, 119 Barbara Rice, Sharon Hill, Pa., Fast moving action is on the Fleming Street, Harrington, post- and Miss Georgeann Rice, Miss agenda this Friday and Saturday,

4. All exhibits or items to be Jones, all of Harrington. entered should arrive at the 4-H building on the fairground of the Delaware State Fair between 9 a. m. and 2 p.m. Wed., June 6. 5. Judging will emphasize fin- Kendall Wroten, died in Kent tion hit, "Hands of a Stranger" ish, workmanship and utility. 6. The decision of the judges day of a heart attack.

will be final. 7. All exhibits must be proper-

ed and assigned a number per master entry book. 8. All exhibits must be claimed by authorized entrants between

5 - 6 p.m., Sat., June 16. second, \$5; third, ribbon; fourth, tery.

eralnds, Amsterdam reports.

1. Exhibitors must be private India will be good for more than ton. ports. Additional sets will carry the daughter of the late Charles "The Man Who Shot Liberty

Trinity W.S.C.S. Notes

the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Trinity Methodist evening's devotions.

for the Mentally Retarded at presented.

cial Relations, Mrs. Ellwood Gru- ous songs and the finale.

deavor for world peace.

especially the age group between groups. Plans for an evening of fel-

Raughley at a later date. Refreshments were served by Mrs. William Swain and members of the Mary Circle.

Of Local Interest

of Harrington will celebrate their der in the Cathedral" and "Mac 25th wedding anniversary next Tuesday.

A card from Mr. and Mrs. Luther P. Hatfield reveals they arrived in Seattle, Wash., April 24. 21 Exposition. The Hatfields said, standard textbook in its field. Grace Methodist Church, Green- of this stain and smudge problem. "What a long, long trip."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peck Jr. the Delmarva Poultry Booster banquet held at the Wicomico Youth and Civic Center in Seaford, Tuesday evening. The guest speaker was Dr. Kenneth McFar- For Mitchell Hall lan, Educational consultant from Performances

Topeka, Kan. Mrs. Mary Barstow of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Constance 1 display in as many of the fol- Nelson and children of East dancing "Red Shoes" will be The Rev. Miss Muriel Smith Riverdale, Md., were Sunday af- dramatized on the Mitchell Hall officiated at the service with internoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stage tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. and terment in Sunset Memory Gar-

Oscar Gillette. Mr. and Mrs. David Martin spent the weekend in Johnstown, versity of Delaware E 52 Thea- Clean Fertilizer grandmother, who is ill.

Keith Burgess, Bobby Smith, Randy Knox, Dennis Rogers, Bill 2. Adults (17-up) may exhibit Solars, and Tim Strohl attended at Franklin Field, Philadelphia,

Dwightt Hackett has accepted ing shoes. a position with the Avision Corp in New Castle.

The Harrington New Century Club closed their year with the Members of the Merrymakers Home Demonstration Club at-F: Floral centerpiece for din-tended a group meeting held in Milford Thursday.

Mrs. Louise Jones

in Milford Memorial Hospital aft- High School. er a short illness.

Graveside services were held Tuesday morning at Hollywood Reese May 6 and 7 2. Entries' must be the work of Cemetery. Trader Funeral Home, marked not later than June 5. Patricia Jones and Miss Melodie May 4 and 5 with the ever popu-

Thursday afternoon from the J. MGM's "Light in the Piazza" Millard Cooper Funeral Home, with George Hamilton, Olivia Harrington, with the Rev. Olin J. deHavilland and Rossano Brazzi, Shockley Jr., Asbury Methodist at the Reese Theatre, Sunday Wood working, leather and Church, officiating. He was as- and Monday, May 6 and 7, Delplastic, metal working, drafting: sisted by the Rev. Nelson Benja- aware and Maryland theatre fans Prizes for each of the above min, Trinity Methodist Church. will witness what the critics areas are as follows: first, \$750; Burial was at Hollywood Ceme- mean concerning this new star in Besides her husband, Mrs. Wro- thrills, road demons out for kicks,

K. Wroten, Harrington, and a with Dipsey Denny and a galaxy A 13 per cent price cut has daughter, Mrs. Charles W. Bos- of road demons, will more than try or poultry industry, black boosted TV set sales in the Neth- tick Jr., Felton, as well as by fill the bill for a grand exciting three grandchildren and a evening. A single radio set license in brother, Leslie Simpson, Harring- Friday and Saturday, May 11

Musical Comedy to Consider Space and Clean Plowing Is Be Explained The annual pledge service of Over Two Nights Of Living Fence

Selections from 15 Broadway | The attractive foliage and flow-Church was held Tuesday eve- musicals will be presented over ers of a hedge or "living fence" unenviable title of "First State ning, May 1. The program "Giv- a two-night period on Monday can add beauty to your home. in Corn Borer Population," far-

Mrs. Earl Sylvester, society treasure. The social, spiritual and The annual Contemporary Muhader old corn stalks and stubble financial obligations we must as- sic Festival at the Newark cam- you wish the hedge to do for as soon as possible. sume for the next year were ex- pus this year will survey de- you and the space you have Dr Dale F. Bray, chairman of plained by Mrs. Arnold Gilstad, velopment in the American mu-available, advises Robert F. the department of entomology at Mrs. John Walls, Mrs. Frank sical theater, featuring the Uni- Stevens, extension horticulturist the University of Delaware re-O'Neal, Jr. and Mrs. Sylvester, followed by the collecting of direction of Lehman Engal netad pledge cards. Mrs. Walls led the direction of Lehman Engel, noted screen for privacy, as a bound- corn fields to have 138 borers per Broadway composer, director and ary or to provide background to 100 plants—highest in the nation.

volved in the production of 150 There are dozens of different thing possible to control their Festivities May 19 at the Hospital present as various periods are ware conditions. Evergreen hedg-stalks, stubble, weeds and other

Mrs. Baynard Smith reported sicals to be explained through Upright yews, Canadian hemlock, moths and begin laying eggs for for the Sunshine Committee, and music and commentary will be evergreen barberry, American new generations of borers, a literature and publications re- the overture, opening number, arbor-vitae, abelia, holly, cherry Clean plowing buries most of port was given by Mrs. Lewis ballet, ballad, first act finale, sec- laurel and many others make the borers. Those that are able ond act opening, the musical excellent evergreen hedges to work their way to the surface The secretary of Christian So-scene, use of the chorus, humor-

well, spoke on the activities of The choir and student soloists the United Nations in its en- will be augmented by guest singers Jerry Todd, Jane Shepard, Mrs. Gilstad, Dover District Shirley Tedford, Elbert Chance, secretary of student work, gave Darrell Eubank, Roy Sweet and information on the various things Donald MacRostie — all prominwe can do to help our students, ent in Wilmington musical

sponsored by the university mu- to collect. lowship at our next meeting on sic department in co-operation June 5 will be announced by with the visiting scholar program. sider soil, drainage, exposure to low lipstick to linger on a garvice president, Mrs. Ernest He will lecture to music classes wind, nearness to trees and ment for a period of time, it will during his two-day stay.

Engel has recorded some 60 al- care for the hege properly. On cult to remove. 25 plays, including "Streetcar Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kliment Named Desire," "St. Joan," "Mur-

> Beth. Awards for his conducting of thodist Church for Carl Porter, possible to remove. It's the dye "Wonderful Town" and "The 65, who died Friday at Milford that causes the trouble since it Consul." His book, "Planning and Memorial Hospital. Producing a Musical Show," is a Mr. Porter was a lay leader of Let your drycleaner take care

are under the direction of An- cess Fiber Company for the past mends a marriage counselor for and Mrs. Bernice Shaw attended thony Loudis, chairman of the 35 years. Elizabeth Porter; a son, Phillip,

"Red Shoes" Set

The popular legend of the Lester, Milford Friday at 3:45 p.m. as the annual dens, near Milton. children's production of the Uni-

Attachments Reduce Linda Baer, who has appeared with the Painter's Crossroads

Lost Time Children's Theatre, Wilmington Keeping fertilizer attachments Drama League, Wilmington Op-clean is easier than leaving them Group and the Robin Hood Chil- County agent. Considerable time dren's Theatre, will fill the danc- is lost unclogging attachments in the field and when they're clean-

Carl Bjornberg, a native of ed after each use, they last much Finland attending the university longer. on a Brittingham International The attachments should be Scholarship, will star as the cleaned at the end of each day Burgomaster in the Scandinavian and covered with a tarp at night, play by Hans Christian Ander- as fertilizer soaks up water just

Running time of the perfor- will be sufficient fertilizer stickmance is one hour and fifteen ing to the attachments with reminutes. Tickets are available at sults in clogging. the Mitchell Hall box office. The | Even careful cleaning will not production, directed by Dr. C. eliminate all corrosion, reminds Mrs. Louise B. Jones, 47, a sign-Robert Kase, will begin its state-Mr. Vapaa, but it may make the painter who was also well-known wide tour on Saturday with two difference betwen buying a new locally as a pianist, died Saturday performances at Mt. Pleasant attachment several years before

She was the widow of Elwood Geo. Hamilton's "LIGHT but the old proverb, "a stitch in IN THE PIAZZA" At

Opening the summer season coated attachments is now avail-Mrs. Jones is survived by six tion, the Reese Theatre lists an the clogging problem, adds Mr.

lar Kirk Douglas as the star in the automoble racing classic, Mrs. Kendall Wroten "The Racers". Combine this with Mrs. Grace Wroten, 57, wife of Joan Harvey in the suspense ac-General Hospital in Dover Mon- for one of the most exciting combination shows of the season.

She had recently retired from | Critics said. "George Hamilton her business, Wroten's Green- is tops". Now they say in no unly tagged and accurately record- houses, because of ill health. | certain terms, "George Hamilton Funeral services were held is at the top." With the coming of the horizon. If it's speed and ten is survived by a son, Louis the co-feature "Hot Rod Rumble"

and 12, James Stewart and John

Purpose in Choice Vital Corn Borer Control Practice

With Delaware enjoying the ng Yourself' was directed by and Tuesday in Mitchell Hall But before you decide on a mers were urged this week to do

the garden or property. A hedge Although corn borer population

es are attractive through the win- field trash, Bray explained. Characteristics common to mu- ter and make good wind breaks. Shortly, they will emerge as

These plants tend to be more are eaten by birds or die of exexpensive and usually take long- posure. er to reach mature size, Stevens

Advice for Husbands Deciduous shrubs such as spi- And Wives Too

rea, privet, winged euonymus, You're in for trouble if you barberry, and viburnums are just a few of the possibilities in this allow a lipstick smudge to recategory. Multiflora rose often is main on your suit or dress too used but this plant grows large, long, warns Katie Thomas, Kent spreads out and may become un- County home demonstration The appearance of Engel is sightly with the rubble it tends agent. Your problems at home could be increased in more ways In making your selection, con- than you may expect. If you albuildings, and labor available to become increasingly more diffi-

bums for major companies with many small properties, it may be Regardless of type, lipsticks the top stars of the Broadway a wiser choice to use a fence usually contain fats, oils, waxes stage. He has composed music for instead of a hedge, Stevens says. and a dye. The fats, oils and waxes can be removed with little or no difficulty except when they have been allowed to remain Funeral services were held in the garment for a long time-He won two Antoinette Perry Sunday afternoon at Grace Me- when they are difficult if not im-

penetrates and dyes the fabric. Arangements for the festival wood, and operated the New Pro- However, Mrs. Thomas recomany other problems created by He is survived by his wife, Mrs. this type stain.

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For Sale—4-room house on West Street. Call EX 8-8586. tf 3-30 422 S. Governors Ave. Dover, Del. Why pay high rent and fuel bills?
Use your rent check to buy your Mobile Home! New and used. Furniture taken as down payment. Easton Trailer Sales. Open Evenings and Sundays. Call TA2-0519.

tf 2-23

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Wallpaper, new patterns just arrived.—Taylor's Hardware, Ex 8-3291. tf 3-25

Overstock sale of glass enclosed wall pieces, size 17 x 48, Winchester Rifle 1866, Reg. \$39.95 now \$25. Paul Callaway Furniture, Appliances, Home Improvements, Awning and Screen Mfg. 2 mi. N. on U. S. 13, Harrington, Del. Phone 398-8858. If 4-13. For sale—13' Brilton cultipacker, 12' John Deere spring tooth. Robert Collins 398-3562. 3t b 5-4 exp.

For Sale—PLANTS — TOMATO, PEPPER, EGGPLANT, SCARLET SAGE, FLOWER PLANTS — WROTEN'S GREENHOUSE. 3t b 5-4 exp For Prompt Spreader Service Call

For Sale—cabin cruiser, 28 ft. long, 8 ft. and 8 inches wide, marine motor with 2-I reduction gears, electric water pump and all equipment cheap. Call 422-4953 for information.

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For Sale—2 pieces of porch railing, 6 inches wide at top—one pc. 9 ft. long and one pc. 6½ ft. long. Price \$5. Call 398-8820. For Sale—Wabash and Clark soybeans. Robert Collins. Call 398-3562.

For Sale—Potted tomato plants, Moreton Hybrids, wholesale and re-tail. Daniel H. Hudson, North Bow-ers Road, Frederica. 335-5716. 2t 5-4 exp.

For sale—Roper gas stove, G. E. refrigerator, breakfast set, G. E. Automatic washer, 2 bedroom suites, dining room suite, platform rocker, 2 occasional chairs, 9x12 Axminister rug, 2 9x12 fiber rugs, wardrobe, studio couch, and lamps. Call Myrtle Killen, 398-8796 after 5:30 p.m.

2t b 5-11 exp.

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For sale—Three double discs, International, one - 8' and two - 7', 15" and 16" blades. Amos Layton, near Burrsville, Md. tf 5-4

For sale—refrigerator. Good condition. Price \$25. Apply 212 Commerce Street. 1t 5-4 exp. FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT

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It SLOUGHS OFF infected skin to expose buried germs and fungi to its killing action—this is keratolytic action, T-4-L Solution is medically proved. It is instant-drying, so easy proved. It is instant-drying, so easy to use day or night.

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For Rent—3 Bedroom house, \$35 eer month. Contact Mrs. William Walsh, 218 Weiner Ave., Upstairs Apt. tf 1-26 For rent—Furnished apartment at Vernon, 3 rooms and bath, utilities. No pets. Call EX 8-8459.

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OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Levari Fa cias, for the sale of land to me lirected, will be exposed to public sale by way of public vendue, in Front of the Felton Bank, Main Street, Felton, Kent County, State

MONDAY, MAY 21, 1962 at 2:00 P.M.. Daylight Saving Time

william E. Godwin and Emma Godwin, his wife, dated February 21, 1899, and of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Kent County, Delaware, in Deed Record Book D, Volume 8, Page 103:
The parcel of land herein described being lands of which Margaret Gdawin, who became by marriage Margaret Glanville, died seized, and which by her Will dated January 26, 1949, proved before the Register of Wills of Kent County, Delaware, on February 8, 1952, and now of record in that office in Will Book H, Volume 3, at Page 348, she devised unto her daughter, Mary Glanville Sipple, who by divorce and emarriage has become Mary G. Bailey, mortgagor herein.

Improvements thereon being a welling house.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of William A. Berry, Jr., Administrator of the Estate of Mary G. Bailey, deceased, and Fred S. Bailey, Jr., and will be sold by WILLIAM T. JAMES,

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Office
Delaware
, 1962

3t b 5-18 exp.

WILLIAM T. JAMES,
SHERIFF
William J. Miller, Jr., Director
of Operations
May 1, 1962
Dover, Delaware
2t b 5-11 exp. Sheriff's Office Dover, Delaware April 25, 1962

SHERIFF'S SALE

- Of Valuable -

is hereby given that Boards of Trustees for the State hool Districts and Boards of REAL ESTATE By virtue of a writ of Levari acias, for the sale of land to me rected, will be exposed to public cle by way of public vendue, on the premises on the North side of ront Street, in Frederica, Kent bunty, State of Delaware, on ween the hours of 1 o'clock and 'clock Eastern Standard Time at school house in each school

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OF SCHOOL ELECTIONS
IN AND FOR
KENT COUNTY

TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1962 at 2:00 P. M. Daylight Saving Time

CONTRACT NO. 8749
062 MODEL STATION WAGON
CHEVROLET, FORD AND
PLYMFOUTH CLASS
FREEWAY DIVISION
DOES & Passanger Station

TREEWAY DIVISION

4 Door, 6 Passenger Station

Wagon
No Trade-in

The above trade-ins may be inspected at the Delaware State Highway Department Yards, Dover and State Road, Delaware, on May 9, 1962, between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., E.D.S.T.

Attention is called to the Special Provisions in the proposals, the specifications and the Contract Agreement. REAL ESTATE By virtue of a writ of Levari Fa-ias, for the sale of land to me di-ected, will be exposed to public ale by way of public vendue, in ront of the Kent County Court louse, Dover, Kent County State of

All that lot, piece or parcel of and situated in the Town of Felton. Attention is called to the Special Provisions in the proposals, the specifications and the Contract Agree-ying and being the south corner and appon which now stands a dwelling fouse now in tenure of George W. Godwin being 50 feet front and running back 132½ feet, adjoining lots now or late of Henry O. Baynum and others:

BEING lands which were concepted unto Maggie Godwin by deed of William E. Godwin and Emma Sodwin, his wife, dated February 11, 1899, and of record in the Office of by a certified check to the secondary of William E. Godwin and Emma Sodwin, his wife, dated February 12, 1899, and of record in the Office of by a certified check to the special Provisions in the proposal, the special Provisions in the proposals, the special Provisions in the proposals and the Contract Agree Personal Provisions in the proposals and the Contract Agree Provisions in the proposals and the Contract Agree Pro

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Seized and taken in execution as the property of Aldrich M. Little and Flossie R. Little, his wife, and will be sold by,

Sheriff's Office Dover, Delaware April 11, 1962

NOTICES

ADVERTISEMENTS FOR BIDS

SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1962

FUEL OIL NO. 2

MOSQUITO CONTROL PROGRAM
SEASON 1962

Approximately 150,000 Gals. No. 2
Fuel Oil

CONTRACT NO. 8095
2% BHC PELLET INSECTICIDE
MOSQUITO CONTROL PROGRAM
SEASON 1962
20,000 Pound 2% Benzene Hexachloride Pellets on Attaclay RVM-AA

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Performance of contract shall ommence on date of award and be ompleted as specified.

Payment will be made for deveries upon presentation of tripliate billing certified to by the Devartment.

Bidders must submit proposals apon complete forms as provided

by the Department for bidding purposes.

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

The envelope containing the proposal must be marked "Proposal for 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 Delarure.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

MONDAY, MAY 21, 1962 at 2:15 P.M., Daylight Saving Time

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BEGINING AT 1:30 P.M., D.S.T.

State of Delaware on the west side of the Delaware Railroad and more particularly described as Follows:
BOUNDED on the north by lands formerly of Martha McGuire: on the east by lands of the Delaware Railroad Company and on the South by lands formerly of John Godwin, now of Minnie A. Markland and on the South by lands formerly of Sarah J. Harrington, now of the heirs of J. Morris Harrington, now of the heirs of J. Morris Harrington, deceased, said lot, piece or parcel of land having a front on Railroad Avenue of 60 feet and extending back that width between parallel lines a distance of 105 feet and containing 6,030 square feet of land, more or less.

Improvements thereon being a two-story dwelling house and out buildings.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of James T. Ross and Pearl L. Ross, his wife and will be sold by

WILLIAM T. JAMES,
Sheriff's Office
Dover, Delaware
April 25, 1982

24 b 5.18 cm.

WALTER A. HANDSBERRY, Clerk of the Peace for Kent County 3t b 5-4 exp.

fter shall be publicly opened for he following:

CONTRACT NO. 8084

MOBILE CONCESSION RIGHTS

DEWEY BEACH
SUSSEX COUNTY

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

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

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

BY: N. Maxson Terry, Chairman William J. Miller, Jr., Director of Operations May 1, 1962 Dover, Delaware

NOTICES PUBLIC SALE

11 A.M. Sharp
Rain or Shine
FARM MACHINERY

Dover, Del. 2t b 5-11 exp.

NOTICE

CONDITIONS OF SALE: Pit #1 will be offered for sale first and immediately thereafter, Pit #2 will be offered for sale at the location of Pit #2.

THE STATE HIGHWAY DE-PARTMENT reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids ob-ained at the time of sale.

NATT MeDOUGALL COMPANY

3t 5-18 exp. NOTICE

Court Magnolia

Mrs. Bessie Hart has returned to her home from the Kent General Hospital and is considerably improved.

Mrs. Ben Hart has also been a patient at the Dover Hospital a patient at the Dover Hospital where she underwent a throat open. E Levy Court reserves the right cept or reject any or all bids.

Signed, Charles W. Bostick, Sr., President 1 the 5-4 exp.

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Willam Roe observed his 79th birthday Sunday and was given a birthday dinner by his children, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wilcutts, at. their cottage at Dewey Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Jones spent Sunday with their children, the Isaac Orvis family, at the Orvis cottage at Dewey.

The Harrington Board of Educaion is still receiving applications
or the position of chief custodian.
The following qualifications, among
thers, wil be considered when filling the position: general houseeeping ability which should include
he cleaning of all types floors,
lumbing facilities, interior and exrior walls, the care and operation
oil burners with particular atintion to preventive maintenance
theating systems, a knowledge of
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lowledge of elementary plumbing
all types, a general knowledge
minor electrical repairs, Mr. and Mrs. Collins Davis and children, were overnight guests of his mother, Mrs. Edna Davis. and Miss Eleanor Davis, on Friday. They are moving from their home in Claymont back to Baltimore where he is being trans-

ferred by the B & O Railroad. Mrs. Elizabeth Schwartz is back home after spending several weeks n Port Deposit with her daughter, Mrs. Edgar Graybeal, and with her sister in Washing-

William Hinsley Jr. spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Orvis and also visited with his grandmother, Mrs. Claude Hinsley, in Camden. The Orvises took hm back to Newark Sunday evening.

Someday Lamb May Taste Like Beef

Someday you may be able to

The State Highway Department of the State of Delaware will offer at Public Auction at site, two abandoned Borrow Pits, formerly used by the Department, with no improvements thereon, (rain or shipe) on |discovered that the flavors that WEDNESDAY, MAY 9th, 1962 distinguish one kind of meat from BEGINNING AT 1:30 P.M., D.S.T. another come from the fat that

this is not the case with the cooking aromas of lean meat. The aromas of fat differ in proportion to their chemical com-

ponents. The time may come when you can buy hamburgers in six delicious flavors!

tained at the time of sale. TERMS OF SALE: The successful high bidder of each pit will be required to pay to the Delaware State Highway Department 50% of the purchase price at the time of sale, either by certified check or postal money order, and balance due the state to be paid upon delivery of Deed, said Deed to be delivered within 60 days after the successful bidder or bidders has been notified by letter that the Department has accepted the bid. Failure to make settlement within 60 days after being notified of acceptance of bid will result in forfeiture of deposit. If the Department rejects the bid, the deposit will be refunded. Are You Looking for Bargains in Fertilizer?

There's no such thing as a bargain special in fertilizer! You may be able to get a good price by buying in bulk, but Kent County agent George Vapaa warns that if the price is too low or out of line you're probably not getting the nutrients your crops need.

Actual nitrogen in the fertilizer should cost between 11 and 15 cents a pound. Phosphate should be 8 to 12 cents a pound and potash 5 to 7 cents. The amount of nutrient in fertilizer

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

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

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

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.

BY: N. Maxson Terry, Chairman William J. Miller, Jr., Director May 1, 1962

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Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above considered.

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Sylon par value stock of the corporation having a par value of \$50 per share, the issuance of which has been authorized by amendment of the Certificate of Incorporation carried out the simultaneously with and in conjunction with this reduction of Capital has been filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on Administration Building, Dover, Delaware.

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

May 1, 1962

NATT McDOUGALL COMPANY actual nutrients per acre," Mr. By Lloyd Babler, President 3t 5-11 exp.

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Tourist Season Begins With

schedule of outstanding activities, season vacationists.

Day in Old New Castle"; Wilm- upon its having been used as a both Beach; Garden Days and according to the Development Flower Marts at Wilmington, Department. New Castle and Seaford; the an- The First State's more than 40 nual Brandywine Rail Ramble; a well-stocked lakes and ponds, and variety of outdoor, public pa- the briny surf of the Delaware triotic programs, and a varied coast beckon to those who prefer fishing to sight-seeing or offering of sporting events.

The month is ushered in with other forms of May activity. annual Loyalty Day observances at various locations and the ware during May, or for that opening of the month-long and matter, any time of the year, a statewide Delaware Festival of warm welcome will accompany the Arts. The Clothesline Fair, the invitation to "See the First held annually on the steps of State-First' concludes the De-Wilmington's Public Building, velopment Department. gets underway also on May 1 and continues through May 3.

A current attraction having Clothing Features widespread appeal is the annual tour of Winterthur Museum and For Handicapped Gardens, which began April 24 and continues through May 26. Women A breathtaking array of spring flowers are to be seen in the acres of gardens, and thirty rooms depicting American culture and homelife from 1640 to ment of Agriculture, according to 1840 may be seen in the Museum. alist with the University of Del-Tour hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday (only aware. days). Winterthur is only a few suggest many ways that clothmoments drive northwest from ing can help handicapped women Wilmington on Delaware Route take care of themselves and do their housework more effectively.

Particularly attractive at this The clothing has been designed to time of the year are the grounds offer freedom of movement, comof the Hagley Museum. Located on the Brandywine River just a lection of the Hagley Museum. Located attractive appearance. The colshort distance from Winterthur, lection contains garments generated by Sunday at her home at Felton. She was a daughter of the late born, presently offers a profusion aprons. of spring flowers in natural settings. The Museum, which features include all-over easy fit, open necklines, low rolling ters, Mrs. Clara Ingram, Matthews, The Museum, which features suited to the individual's thews, Mo.; Mrs. Carrie Hurd, Miss tures, in dioramas and displays, the early industry of this area, is open from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 closures suited to the individual's thews, Mo.; Mrs. Carrie Hurd, manual dexterity, beltless waistlines or belts attached to the Blanche Jarvis; a brother, Gove garment roomy easy-to-reach Jarvis all of Felton, and an interest of the suited to the individual's thews, Mo.; Mrs. Carrie Hurd, Mrs. Evelyn Godwin, Miss belt attached to the line of the suited to the individual's thems, Mo.; Mrs. Carrie Hurd, Mrs. Evelyn Godwin, Miss belt attached to the individual's thems, Mo.; Mrs. Carrie Hurd, Mrs. Evelyn Godwin, Miss belt attached to the individual's thems, Mo.; Mrs. Carrie Hurd, Mrs. Evelyn Godwin, Miss belt attached to the individual's thems, Mo.; Mrs. Evelyn Godwin, Miss belt attached to the individual's thems, Mo.; Mrs. Evelyn Godwin, Miss belt attached to the individual's thems, Mo.; Mrs. Evelyn Godwin, Miss belt attached to the individual's thems, Mo.; Mrs. Evelyn Godwin, Miss belt attached to the individual's thems, Mo.; Mrs. Evelyn Godwin, Miss belt attached to the individual's thems, Mo.; Mrs. Evelyn Godwin, Miss belt attached to the individual's thems, Mo.; Mrs. Evelyn Godwin, Miss belt attached to the individual's thems, Mo.; Mrs. Evelyn Godwin, Miss belt attached to the individual's thems, Mo.; Mrs. Evelyn Godwin, Miss belt attached to the individual's thems, Mo.; Mrs. Evelyn Godwin, Miss belt attached to the individual's thems, Mo.; Mrs. Evelyn Godwin, Miss belt attached to the individual's thems, Mo.; Mrs. Evelyn Godwin, Miss belt attached to the individual's thems. p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, pockets reinforced against strain adopted son. and betwen 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. on and styled so the contents will She was a member of the Fel-

Beginning May 17 and continuing through June 17 is the 46th annual Delaware Exhibition of layer and drawings by the restor of the shoul-layer and drawings by the restor of Felton Methodist watercolors, prints and drawings ders. at the Art Center in Wilmington. The Rehoboth Art League will also offer outstanding exhibitions at its Henlopen Acres Studios in the "Nation's Summer Capital," each weekend during May.

At Dover, extensive preparations are now being completed for observance of "Old Dover Days," traditionally held the first Saturday and Sunday in May. Restored seventeenth and eighteenth century homes and gardens will again be open to the public May 5-6. Receptions by Delaware's Governor and Dover's Mayor; traditional dances on historic Dover Green; and May Day exercises on the Wesley College campus are other highlights of the two-day program.

Upstate, on May 5, the big attraction is Wilmington's annual Garden Day, with more than 20 city and suburban gardens or estates open for public viewing. On the same day, the annual Brandywine Rail Ramble, a nostalgic rail tour of the beautiful Brandy. wine Valley, will be staged.

Wilma comefitting Rock-both fit The following weekend offers a wide range of activity choice with sports events at the University of Delaware; the Wilmington Flower Market, a community-wide endeavor benefitting children, in "full bloom" at Rockford Park, Wilmington, on both the 12th and 13th; and benefit Flower Marts at both New Castle and Seaford, also on the 12th The Nanticoke Horse Show will be held in connection with the Seaford presentation.

Saturday, May 19, one may make a choice between attendance at Armed Forces Day observances at the Dover Air Force Base; "A Day in Old New Castle' when Delaware's colonial capital traditionally recaptures its historic past and shares it with others; and college sporting events at the University of Delaware, Newark

Large. crowds, including manyout-of-state visitors, are expected at New Castle where the residents of Delaware's colonial capital, in Dutch and early American attire, open their museums, homes — and arms to those who would renew acquaintance with or visit for the first time that has been described as one of America's best preserved colonial communities.

The approach of Memorial Day, which, incidentally, is appropriately marked by parade and outdoor patriotic exercises in many Delaware communities, also brings the opening of Delaware Park, one of America's most

beautiful thoroughbred racing for easy care, points out Miss Miss Delaware plants. A 54 day meet at the Reed. Special features provide

Clothing features for physical-

Crowded Schedule May 26 marks the opening of waist-lines, under arms, and Young ladies from throughout sponder. Young ladies from throughout sponders across the back. These features Delaware will arrive in Dover lage Civic Association. Miss Rogbay and ocean resorts, and the allow a disabled person to reach today to compete for the Miss ers is talented and will do a Season, which got underway residents of Lewes, Rehoboth high or low without being re- Delaware title tomorrow evening. monologue. She is 18. Easter Sunday with the tradi
Beach, Dewey Beach, Bethany strained and fatigued by clothOne contestant is sponsored by Miss Alice R. Watts, a student tional spring fashion promenade Beach and Fenwick Island are ing. Elasticized webbing in waist-the local Jaycees. at Rehoboth Beach, moves into getting ready for what is expect- lines of dresses and skirts adds high gear in May with a crowded ed to be a record influx of early to comfort and helps hold in the Comerce is host for the Delaware E. Watts, Lewes. Miss Watts is blouse.

advises the Delaware State De- Also, beginning May 26, boat The fasteners used: zippers, scholarship pageant scheduled for cees and will perform a panto-Also, beginning May 26, boat transportation will again be pressure tape, and snap fasteners, tomorrow evening in Dover Semine for her talent. She is 19. Approximately 350 spectators tomorrow evening in Dover Semine for her talent. She is 19. followed the two golfers through May, according to the state in- available, weekends and holidays, suit many types of handicaps. formation agency, not only offers from Delaware City to historic The waistband of one skirt is Delaware's countryside, orchards Fort Delaware on Pea Patch Is- fastened with a modified over- 8 o'clock. and gardens at their loveliest, but land in the Delaware River. This shoe buckle, because flip-type also offers such eagerly awaited picturesque old bastion whose fasteners are easiest for persons events as "Old Dover Days"; "A principal claim to fame is based with certain finger disabilities. Aprons are designed to protect ington's Clothesline Art Fair; prison for Confederate prisoners clothing during work and at

outstanding exhibitions at the during the American Civil War, mealtime and to help in moving V. Coverdale, Georgetown. Miss Delaware Art Center, Wilming- is developing into one of the or carrying things in the kitchen. ton, and the Art League, Reho- state's greatest tourist attractions, One apron has a firm corded edge and is made of waterproof material easy to wipe clean. A plastic open-spring hoop instead of ties makes this apron easy to put on or take off.

> Slacks with tapered legs are designed for comfort during long sitting. One pair has pleats at the knees to allow easy bending. Stretch fabrics are used in one the Seaford Jaycees. Wherever one goes in Delastyle to allow freedom for daily

arms to accommodate the many articles that handicapped homemakers need with them during the day. These pockets take some wheeling about.

Many of the garments and spebodied homemakers who want ly handicapped women have been developed by the U. S. Depart- clothing that is comfortable to work in, easy to care for and

Miss Janet Reed, clothing specidicapped Homemaker," may be is talented at dancing. Hall, University of Delaware,

Miss Elnora Jarvis

Miss Elnora Jarvis, founder of lection contains garments gener- the Jarvis Nursing Home, died Cornelius and Mary Jarvis.

Features include all-over easy! She is survived by four sis

not spill if the homemaker sits ton VFW Auxiliary

bott, pastor of Felton Methodist Church officiated Interment in for comfort and service, but also Hopkins Cemetery.

GOOD RESULTS

when Mr. Buyer meets Mr. Seiler

in the

Mercer, Jr., has announced the E. S. Richards. names of the eight contestants, as follows: Miss Toni Coverdale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Coverdale, Georgetown. Miss Georgetown High School and her talent routine will be a demonstration in sewing. She is sponsored by the Georgetown Jaycees.

Another young lady from Sussex County is Miss Barbara Cummings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cummings, Seaford. Miss Cummings is 18 and is talented Poynter, Felton; Miss Mary Por-championship flight. at dancing. She is sponsored by ter, Harrington, and a brother,

Miss Nancy L. Danner will realso includes wheel-chair pockets daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dukes, pastor of the Greensboro, that may be attached to chair C. Danner, Sr., R. D. 2, Salem, Md., Holiness Church, officiated. N. J. Miss Danner lives in Har- Interment in Hollywood Cemerington C Dorm at the University tery. and will do a monologue.

Miss Dorothy Jane Gentry, of the strain off clothing and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James also save homemakers too much H. Gentry, Dover, is in the comtalented in singing, and sponsor- home at Woodside Saturday. cial features are suitable for able- ed by Rodney Village Merhcants

S. Kruchen, Smyrna, is sponsored Goldsboro; a brother, Ed Hall, Free copies of the booklet, by the Smyrna-Clayton Mer- Wilmington; eight grandchildren "Clothes for the Physically Han- chants. Miss Kruchen is 18 and and five great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Horace L. Orr, Base Hous- E. Parker, retired, of Camden ing, is entered by the Dover Jay- officiated Interment in Mt. Olive cees. Miss Orr is 20 and talented Cemetery, Sandtown.

Miss Carol Rogers, daughter Stanton track gets underway on extra give where clothes are Pageant Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Rog-Horney in May 28.

Stanton track gets underway on extra give where clothes are frequently strained or ripped—at ers, Dover, has entered and is Young ladies from throughout sponsored by the Rodney Vil-Shore Tourney

> as Wesley College, Dover, is the The Dover Junior Chamber of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jaycees annual Miss Delaware sponsored by the Harrington Jay-day nior High Schools auditorium at Her mother is a Harrington native, the former Alice Richards, Contest chairman, Eugene H. daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs.

Amos Porter

near Milford.

son of John Allen and Annie There have been ties between Wyatt Porter.

Arlie, Bridgeboro, N. J. Services were held at the Mc- lows:

present the University of Dela- Knatt Funeral Home Wednesday ware in the pageant. She is the afternoon. The Rev. Harvey

Mrs. Edward Pritchett

Mrs. Sadie P. Pritchett, wife of petition. Miss Gentry is 20 and is Edward Pritchett, 71, died at her In addition to her husband, she is survived by two sons, Nelson, Miss Sandra C. Kruchen, Goldsboro, Md.; Marvin, Felton; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William a daughter, Mrs. Hattie Bradley,

Services were held at the Ber-Miss Jeannie Orr, Miss Dover- ry Funeral Home, Felton, Wed-1962, is the daughter of Mr. and nesday afternoon. The Rev. John

Blades Noses Out

Sheldon Blades and Jim Horney, both from Talbot Country Club, Easton, Md., provided Andy thrills galore by playing to a 154 total for 36 holes in the third annual invitation golf tournament in Ocean City, last Wednes-

two overtime holes and watched D. Knapp, Winter Qtr. Blades drop the winning putt. R. Horney started off Sunday with a three-stroke lead but Blades to the last hole. Horney missed a to the last hole. Horney missed a O. Christenson, Green Hill FOURTH FLIGHT: was one stroke ahead coming inbirdie putt of 50 feet and took a W. H. Lynch, Ocean City C. E. Smack, Sr., Ocean City Ralph Mason, Ocean City Ralph Mason, Ocean City Amos Porter, 70, a farmer, died par, while Blades played a shot Amos Porter, 70, a farmer, dies par, while Daily bush into a Ralph Mason, Ocean Hill Saturday after a heart attack from under a holly bush into a Marshall Bell, Green Hill BEST BALL: 78 while fishing at Big Stone Beach sand trap and then exploded to within a foot of the pin for a J. E. Em He was born at Harrington, a bogey five to even the match. player in each of the other

He is survived by his wife, flights, but this was the first Lida; two sisters, Mrs. Amy time a tie has occurred in the Poynter, Felton; Miss Mary Porchampionship flight.

Bill Weaver, Ocean City W. Groten, Winter Qtr. (Winner in playoff) Winners of third annual invitational tournament are as fol-

MEDALIST:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT: ler, Sr., Green Hil BEST BALL: 71

Wells, Elks Sutton, Maple Dale FIRST FLIGHT:

arimore, Seaford SECOND FLIGHT: BEST BALL: 78

FIFTH FLIGHT: (Winner in playoff)
Walter Onley, Jr., Ocean City
Bill Johnston, Winter Qtr.
BEST BALL: S3

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Guidance Counselors Plan Meeting

Guidance counselors from Delaware high schools have been invited to a meeting at the University of Delaware on May 25.

Designed to re-acquaint the counselors with offerings and new developments at the campus, 172 the meeting will include tours of new facilities and brief talks by deans and administrative 172 heads.

Dr. George M. Worrilow, vice president for university relations, will speak at a dinner in the Student Center. His topic will be "Meeting the Educational Needs of Our Delaware Student in 183 1962."

The program is under the direction of Dr. Edward Ott, director of admissions. Deadline for reservations is May 18.



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Felton

The Rev. Wilmer E. Abbott's Notes Sunday morning sermon was, "Faith." The Junior Choir sang, "Book of Truth Divine." The Senior Choir anthem was, "He tary school will dance the May Will Walk With Me." The Pole dance and at the May profriendly greeters for Sunday gram May 10 while the attendmorning were Mr. and Mrs. Clar- ants form a court for the king

tian Service will meet in the from the 6th grade. Representa-Educational Building Mon., May tives from the first grade will 7 at 2 p.m. The theme of the May perform a March drill. Students meeting will be "Rich Toward from the second grade will do God." Mrs. Marion McGinnis will the dance called Blekking. The be in charge of the worship service and Mrs. James Raughley called the Jump Jim Crow. will present the program. Mrs. High school students will give O. B. McGinness is chairman of an exhibition of tumbling. the hostesses and will be assisted Mrs. Hynson — Grade 1 by Mrs. Robert Hodgson, Mrs.

Warner, near Milford, the past hear him explain them. He also Wednesday afternoon. The next showed us an Indian pipe. meeting will be held at the home We are glad Arlene Forbes is of Mrs. Nellie Reed in Ridgely, back after a few days of absence

Saturday evening visitors of because of pink eye. len Breeding, of Vernon.

day evening.

Mrs. Mildred Fielding and Miss Schreck and leaders. Elizabeth Gruwell were Saturday Home, and also visited Mrs. Bess is absent. Cubbage.

Mrs. James Cahall, Mrs. Helen Harrington, Mrs. Marion McGin-

Clark spent Easter Monday in Greenburg, Fred Greenly, Wayne Denton, visited their son, Daw-Washington, D. C., with Mr. and Carson, Susan McDonald.

Mrs. Wilmer Clark.

Saturday afternoon. who was here for the Felton from next year's freshman class Jr. and Sharon were Sunday din- Mrs. Addie Stuart, of Wilming-Alumni Banquet was the week- are running for treasurer: Billy ner guests of the Rev. and Mrs. ton. end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Knox, Elizabeth Trotta, John Don Hurst and family.

at the University of Delaware, titions signed by ten students Mr. and Mrs. Neil Edgell, rural Mrs. Lawrence Drummond. Newark, was home for the week-saying that they will back them Seaford. end with her parents, Mr. and up. The candidates must also Mrs. Samuel Bickling and her maintain a B average, and the Saturday with her grandmother, and Mrs. Sheldon Hayman, of brother, Samuel Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore were one year.

ceived many nice gifts. His guests from those running for president were his son and family, Mr. and will take place. Mrs. Leon Hubbard and sons, Girls Lose Softball Diamond Steven and Bryan, of Wilmington, also his son, Frederick Hub- softball team were rather mud-Dover; his daughter, Mrs. Albert hockey field against Milton. Lucks, Mr. Lucks and their The team's old softball diadaughter, Cathy, of Wilmington; mond was torn up in order that Mrs. Elva Schmick, of Felton, the school building construction and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lindell, of could proceed. Wilmngton.

Cotton" luncheon and fashion Band to Play at May Mart show at the DuPont Hotel, Wil- The Senior High School Band

and Mrs. John Rhoads and son, and their attendants. David Michael, of Towson, Md.; Spanish

Navy, stationed on U.S.S. Abra- the country. ham Lincoln, Holy Loch, Scot- English land, arrived in the United Mrs. Graden's 10th grade Eng-States Saturday after being on lish Class is reading "Silas Marthree months' patrol overseas. ner" by George Elliot. The stu-After a week's leave, he will go dents are reading this novel outto school in New London, Conn.

after spending the winter in Cape class to read this year. Charles, Va., with her sister, Mrs. Helen Eubank.

Weekend guests of Mrs. Helen Harrington were her son and Notes family, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Har-Jackie, of Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. C. P. Merrick Sr., of Ingle-provided. side, Md., Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Training Union begins at 6:30 Chaney, of Denton, Md.

The Cancer Mobile Unit will be ning worship service 7:30 p.m. at the Felton Fire Hall, Friday, Bible study and prayer Wed-May 11. For appointment call nesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Russell Torbert 284-4587. The pastor's class for baptis-

Sunday evening supper guests mal candidates will be held Sunof Mr .and Mrs. C. M. Simpler day evening at 6:30 p.m., in the were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ab- study. bott and children, Dorothy, Cathy | Church business meeting May and Earl, of Dover, and Mr. and 9. All members are urged to at Mrs. Barratt Simpler. tend.

Harrington School Hobbs

Dancers to Entertain

Five couples from the elemen-The Woman's Society of Chris-Anne Gilstad who were elected

L. E. Cain and Mrs. Arthur Jones.

The Mount Olive Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. Grace saw and it was interesting to John Schreck visited Valley

We are getting ready for May Mr. and Mrs. Richard Delong and Day. Hal Blades and Kathy Meldaughter, Nanette, were Mrs. De- vin were selected as the queen's long's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alattendants from our room and Connie Wilson as one of the Mrs. C. M. Simpler was hostess flower girls. Several of us are to her bridge club, last Thurs- practicing for a march for which Rickey Hoffman and John

Mark McDonald had a nice visitors of Mrs. Anna Mae Gru- visit to the Philadelphia Zoo. well at the Fletcher Nursing We are sorry Debbie Edwards

Students Campaign

"Vote for Hendricks" are the and Mrs. Walter Moore, attended the Student Council against Clau- Sharon. the antique show and luncheon dia Neeman, who says, "Claudia at the Asbury Methodist Church, can't heal warts, but she will went to Dover last Friday.

Mrs. Harry Clark, Mr. and Mrs. The following persons from Herman Grauberger and sons, next year's junior class are run- Scott. Michael and Phillip and Warner ning for vice president: Stuart

This group from next year's

Tucker. Mrs. Charles Fenn, Wilmington, Students in the last group

Greenhaugh. future president must have serv- Mrs. Rosie Lord. Friday over-night guests of ed on the Student Council for

Mr. and Mrs. George House of ters and are now deciding who Sunday afternoon. William Hubbard of near Fel- will get their vote on May 4, ton entertained at a birthday din- when an election preceded by an Federalsburg, visited his sister, and Dale of Hurlock were Sunner April 29. Mr. Hubbard re- assembly for campaign speeches Mrs. Wesley Stafford and family, day dinner guests of his parents,

Members of the girl's varsity week bard and his son, Jeffrey, of dy after playing on their old

As of yet no other diamond Mrs. Harold Schabinger, Mrs. has been constructed and the Leland Price and Mrs. Marion home games will be played on McGinnis attended the "Maid of the hockey field, muddy or not.

mington, for the benefit of the will give a half hour concert on Crippled Children Society, last Thurs., May 10, before the May Mart begins. The band will also Weekend guests of Mr. and play for the processional and re-Mrs. Howard Henry were Mr. cessional of the king and queen

Art Henry, Temple University Students of one section of Miss Dental School, Philadelphia, and Ball's 10th grade Spanish Class Miss Norma Jean Brittingham, are working on a project for the last six-weeks period.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Each student has a different Ruth Sipple and son, Harry, were South American country about Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sipple and which he is to tell such things as topography, important rivers, Walter W. Moore EN 2, U.S. cities, and products produced in

side of class in preparation for Mrs. Mary Layfield has return- class discussion. "Silas Marner" ed to her home here in Felton will be the last story for the

Baptist Church

rington and sons, Michael and If you are without a church home, we invite you to worship Mrs. Harry Clark and Mrs. with us this Lord's Day. Our Herman Grauberger and sons, Sunday School begins at 9:45 Michael, and Phillip, spent Mon- a.m., with classes for all age day in Salisbury with Mr. and groups. William Pritchitt, super-Mrs. M. B. Parsons and son, intendent. Our lesson for study this Sunday "Christians in a pa-Sunday dinner guests of Mr. gan Society." Morning worship and Mrs. Harold Schabinger were service is at 11 a.m. A nursery is

Merrick Jr., and Mrs. Irving p.m. Topic for this Sunday will be "When Faiths Conflict." Eve-

Revival services held in our church here last week closed Fri-

The Rev. Lewis Dennis, missionary to Malaya, will speak and church here Friday evening of

Our charge communioSHRLD Our charge commissions on missions, recently sent money to teacher in Malaya. The annual conference will

meet at Grace Church, Wilmington, May 17 instead of St. Mark's in Easton, as had been planned.

Sunday dinner guests of his par-Charles Wright called on his James Foxwell. sister, Mrs. Wesley Stafford and family, last Sunday.

ler, Wayne and Perry, were

Miss Mary Robinson, West Chester, Pa., recently visited her sister, Mrs. Redmond Long and nieces, Mrs. Paul Stafford and by and family.

Duke Moore called on Mr. and ins. Mrs. Clifton Fluharty Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler, Andrewville, visited Mr. and guests of his brother and wife, Mrs. L. H. Thomas Tuesday eve- Mr. and Mrs. Allison Covey.

ning of last week. Willis, rural Greenwood, visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parker and Mrs. Mamie Willis, last Satur- Billy.

day evening. H. Thomas, Monday of last week. ton, in honor of their daughter, nis, Mrs. Russell Torbert, Mrs. words seen on many posters in Diane and Debbie, were last Fri- included Elaine Wilson, Mr. and Lynn Torbert, Mrs. William D. the halls, since Franklin Hend- day evening dinner guests of Mr. Mrs. Dawson Fearins, Debbie and Hammond, Mrs. Clifford Johnson ricks is running for president of and Mrs. Francis H. Trice Jr. and Dorothy and little grandson,

son Fountain and family. Mrs Lola Hurd of Seaford call- sophomore class would like to be having received notice of the dren, Carolyn and Blaine, of ed on her nephew and family, secretary: Barbara Nielsen, Shar- death of a brother-in-law, Bob Greenwood were Friday over-Mr. and Mrs. Layton Farrow, on Walls, Sarah Moore, Bonnie Diggs, motored to Virginia Sat- night guests of Mr. and Mrs. urday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Butler, Misses Sylvia and Sheila Be-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Wright,

Sunday evening.

Kenneth Butler is now em- gan, Claymont. and children are spending some of Harrington were Saturday aftime with Delaware relatives. ternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Brooks Wheatley recently Paul Messick.

visited Mrs. Charles Davis.

Hickman

will be Saturday, May 5, at charge. Cambridge.

purchase hymn books to support and sons, Ricky and Leroy, of Rev. Olin J. Shockley Jr. Special Church Notes Mrs. Jesse Fearins.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth But- visitor of Miss Ruth Drummond. be conducted. Sunday dinner guests of his parlock, spent last week with his ents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Evening Worship Service 7:30 our pastor.

Breeding.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott and Mrs. Clinton Luff Jr., Mrs. children, Kenny and Rita Ann, Cora Williams and Miss Anna were Sunday evening guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson Matt Lawless, West Chester, was host at a party last Tuesday Pa., called on Mr. and Mrs. L. evening at their home at Willis-The Rev. and Mrs. Don Hurst, Peggy's 18th birthday. Guests Keith Cook, Miss Diane Brown Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas and Bert Downs, of Denton; Mrs. Alvin Fearins and children, Nor-Sharon Stafford spent Satur- ma Lee, Johnnie and Jesse, and day with her aunt, Mrs. Harold Mrs. Lydia Trice, of Williston: Johnnie Fearins, of Milford, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fountain, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fearins. Homemade ice cream and cake

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis, Mrs. Velma Breeding and chil-Isaac Noble and Saturday visitors Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Trice were Mrs. Harry McCauley and

Pfc. Carolyn Drummond, of Ft. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas Ben Harrison, Ind., spent last These candidates have had pe- were Sunday afternoon guests of week with her parents, Mr. and

Thurman Hayman was a sup-Mrs. Ronnie Blezejak spent last per guest of his son and wife, Mr. Harrington, recently.

Shirley and Medeline, visited his heke of Denton were overnight The students have read the pos- mother, Mrs. Georgia Butler, last night guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. James Foxwell.

Mrs. Dawson Fountain and Johnnie Fearins of Milford was Mrs. Frank Fountain, called on a last Wednesday dinner guest Mrs. T. H. Towers, one day last of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fearins. Mr. and Mrs. James Foxwell

Ricky Sharp was a Sunday and son, Dale, of Hurlock, spent guest of his cousins, the Towers the Easter holiday with Mrs. Foxwell's sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Morployed in Salisbury. Mrs. Butler Mr. and Mrs. Allen Breeding



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Asbury Methodist Church Notes

We invite you to begin this Johnson. The annual conference will be Sabbath by attending one of the Ushers for the month of May held at Grace Church, Wilming- Church School Classes at Asbury. are Clarence Kemp, Frank show slides and curios at the ton from May 17 to May 20. An- Closely graded material is used Wright, Wesley Butler stine Stafford is our lay leader. for all age levels. Howard S. Charles Peck, Jr. The annual youth conference Wagner, superintendent, in

Morning worshp service 11 a.m. Nazarene Mr. and Mrs. William Nagel conducted by our minister, the Federalsburg were Sunday sup- anthems will be sung by the Caper guests recently of Mr. and thedral and Crusader choirs. A message entitled "The Neglected returned from Baltimore where Miss Margaret Webb of Green- Birthright" will be given. A nurs- she has been attending the fifth wood was a Wednesday evening ery for pre-school children will annual assembly of the Washing-

Mike of Greenwood were Wed+ Chancel Choir under the leader- presenting interesting lessons. If Power of the Lord," will be de- with us. Mrs. Elsie Fearins of Green- livered. The ladies of the Har-

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Covey of Altar Flowers this week will choirs.

George Cain in memory of loved Class will meet.

Friendly greeters this week is the leader. Subject, "What's past week were Mr. and Mrs. will be Mr. and Mrs. Horace Eating Me?"

The Rev. Mrs. Ottinger has just ton District of the Church of the Master Dale Foxwell of Hur- The M.Y.F. will meet at 6:30 Nazarene. This Sunday marks the beginning of her eighth year as

p.m. The anthem "Ye Servants 9:45 a.m. Sabbath School with Mrs. Bill Tull, Debbie and of God," will be sung by the classes for all ages and teachers

11 a.m. Morning Worship. Serfamily and Mrs. Frank Willough- wood was a last Tuesday dinner rington Home Demonstration mon entitled, "Jesus the Healer" guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fear- Club and the Merrymakers Club will be brought by our pastor. will attend this service in a body. Special singing by our combined

California were Wednesday be presented by Mr. and Mrs. 6 p.m. Church Membership

nesday evening visitors of her ship of Melvin Brobst. The mes- you do not attend a regular parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence sage entitled "Armed With the church, we welcome you to visit

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"Sports Odds And Ends"

Randy Knox, Tim Strohl, Bobby Smith, Dennis Rogers, Bill Sollars and the writer, Keith S. Millsboro Burgess, attended the Penn Relay Milton Carnival held at Franklin Field, Rehoboth Philadelphia, on Saturday. The Harrington first five named are promising Bridgeville members of the Harrington High J. Clayton School track team. This is the Greenwood third time we have taken a group to this track and field sports spectacular. The boys never fail Felton Drubs to come away inspired after seeing some of the best performers Harrington 15-2 in the world. The first event started at 9:15 a.m. Something last race was run at 5:50 p.m.

We hope to see a Harrington High quartet perform in the Penn Thursday afternoon. Relays someday. On one occasion The Green Devils lineup con- 11 Warriors in the process. H.H.S. had a talented foursome tained one junior and no seniors. The Lions tallied six runs i

Sheldon Hayman, local all-the next three years. around athlete, is the proud papa

baseball team, is pursuing his three hits one of which went for moundsman.

Felton Oscar "Bob" Roberts Jr. wrote Green,ss in to set us straight on a couple Clark,cf of points we brought up in our Wood,1b. article about the 1942 H.H.S. cage Williams, lf squad. Bob played on that team Young,c so he is speaking from experi- Draper,3b ence. We'll try and find space to Morris,3b print his letter in full. It con- Paladino,rf tains two or three statements Blades,rf that may jolt some of our inac- Ludlow,2b tive students to the extent that H'gton,p they might decide to come out for a sport. We are referring to Harrington those pupils who prefer to lounge Wix,2b around uptown after school or D. Collins,cf-p better still cruise around town in G. Collins, ss cars. These pleasures take the Jack,3b place of healthful physical activi-Brobst,rf

Taylor,rf More students participating Adams,p-cf means more chances for develop-Bader,c ment of top notch athletes and Black,1b

The letter from Mr. Roberts, is as follows: Dear Sir:

Your column of April 27 issue Harrington 6-0-0-0-2-0-0 of The Harrington Journal was incorrect on two counts. You stipulated that the 1942 basket- Greenwood Bows ball team of Harrintgon High was undefeated until the final To Delmar 16-9 game when Felton won over Hargame of the season. We met and runs in the first inning, seven in states. defeated both Milford and Sea-the final stanza held a 16-0 in the pamphlet, he added, was

Clyde Tucker was the replacement for Bill Davis on that night.

serves the replacement for Bill Davis on that night.

serves the replacement for Bill Davis on that night. I believe a more careful check esters then rallied for nine runs sion of the General Assembly. of your records will show that in what was an extremely long The 5,000 copies printed cost of your records will show that in the home fans. This approximately \$300 he said, ad-Paper Company announced this as Davis' replacement.

you will create with reporting ways dangerous to substitute cies which ask for information students at the University on the administration's program standing students at the University of Delaware which was inipast victorious teams of Harring- freely in this games unless the on the administration's program. Sity of Delawa tiated in 1957. of your paper. Certainly the sucof your paper. Certainly the suc-man taken out cannot go back in the state budget because "one who intend to pursue careers in cess of past seasons will contrast the game, most coaches feel forc-sharply with the present inept the game, most coaches feel forc-through finances." squads representing our high ed to keep their best players in through finances." school. — Oscar T. Roberts, Jr. action for almost 100 per cent Agencies will be more cooper-

took on the strong Dover Guards school down to a maximum of would be made by the fivebasketball team March 21, 1939 fifteen men or so. and put up a strong battle before Greenwood Shupe,cf ing was Harry Quillen, 13 points; B. Henry, 1b _____ 5 1 Hayward Quillen, Charles Peck, Ten'foss,ss 7 points each; Charlie Maloney, Coleman, Coleman, Woodall, p 6; Bill Minner, 5; Tom Peck, 4, Hughes,3b and John Parks 2. Harry Quillen and Bill Minner were one year Lloyd,lf Wilk'on,2b out of high school. Hayward Quil-D. Henry,rf len was a high school junior, while Tom Peck was a lowly freshman. John Parks then owned Delmar the Harrington Milling Co. Truitt,lf Charlie Maloney was picked up Cugler,2b in Magnolia. Maloney and the Wood, 2b writer played on the Harrington R. Williams baseball team in the Mar-Del D. D'kson,ss League in '41 or '42. We believe R. D'kson,cf Maloney was killed in action in James, cf World War II. B. M'n,p-3b O. Wil'ms,1b

P. Mullen,p A new free trade zone partly Perry,3b under cover, has been opened Maloney,p at Graz, Austria. Rich'son,1b

Banks.rf Brazil nas created a tourism Stckles,rf commission to get more foreign L'Compte,rf tourists there. Lloyd,c-rf

Lebanon is to have a big modern citrus fruit packing center, Greenwood Beirut reports.

First in Overtime Greenwood 25-5

early 7-0 lead in a game played heavy score of 25-5. on the local field Monday after- The victors had only eleven der, all of Wilmington, and dent Center last night. noon. However, the Lions spark- basehits but their hosts were gen-

in eight innings. .667 were scored on only one hit. last and every Rebel but one .333 of the contest. The junior right- the other Forester safety. .000 hander is just starting to learn .000 how to pitch after spending some time as a catcher, shortstop, outfielder, etc. He has fair speed

and a sidearm-underhand pitch that fools a lot of high school batters because it comes in at Felton High School's youthful different angle. Jeff hit four batwas going on all day until the baseball team shellacked Har-ters and walked a few more but rington High to the tune of 15-2 with the help of steady play by in a contest played at Harrington his mates pitched his way out of trouble time after time, fanning

but were prevented from com- This fact is probably causing the the fourth and fifth innings aidpeting in Philadelphia by the fact other ten Henlopen coaches to ed by some loose Milton fielding. Ten'foss,ss that their entry was received too shudder in their shoes. The Two runs in the bottom of the Fink'r,3b northernmost team in the league seventh sent the tilt into over- Woodall,p-3b figures to be tough for at least time.

Bill Adams opened the home Lloyd,lf Two Lion hurlers surrendered half of the eighth with a line Wilkerson,2b of a boy. Hayman hopes his son fourteen hits as Felton scored in single into right field. Don Roth- Hughes,2b will someday become a lover of every inning except the fourth. ermel drove a hard ground ball O'ten,p-2b sports and an active participant. Tom Williams, the junior, led into centerfield sending Adams D. Henry,rf the winners with a home run, to third. The little catcher then Donovan,rf Rennie French, who is a pitch- triple and two singles. Bill Green, dashed in with the winning run er on the Harrington Junior High a tiny scrapper in two sports, had on a wild pitch by the Milton

craft in the correct manner. Im- three bases. Dave Wood and Dick Collins made a sparkling Terriers Win bedded in the lawn at his home winning pitcher, Mike Harring- catch with a runner on base that bedded in the lawn at his nome which is a regulation home plate. Ren- ton, had two bingles each.

Stopped a serious Warrior threat.

DeLong's Boston . terriers, an individual's income which John M. Dawson, president; Eliz- Capt. Upton is assigned to is a regulation nome plate. Ren- toll, flat two blights catch. The prince's Little Sister went Best income if denoted to shoritable abeth Dyer, vice president; C. Headquarters Battery, First AW nie can often be observed pitchincome if donated to charitable income income if donated to charitable income in to perfect his control. The husky losers with two for four. Dick dashed back to the screen after a Sex, Lady Patricia's Candy went organizations. lad recently had several long hits Collins, Rusty Jack, and David passed ball, fired back to his Reserve Winners, Stepper's Lady as his team belted the Milton Brobst were other Lions to hit brother covering home plate and Julie went first in the American-Jeff tagged out a would-be-scor- bred Class at the Penn Treaty

ab r h rbi er to end the inning.

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Carl Baker's Foresters were

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Rothermel, lf

Felton

3	squad in hitting	at present.			
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1	Brown,cf-p			0	
0	Lawson,ss	2	1	0	
0	Lank,3b	3	1	0	
0	Owens,lf	5	0	0	
0	Mitchell,rf		0	0	
0	Tobin,rf	1	0	0	
	Hitch's,p-rf	2	0	0	
i	An'on,cf-p	0	0	0	
0	Hess,1b		1	1	
0	Cordrey,2b	1	1	0	
1		27		2	
0	Harrington	ab	r	h	1
0	Wix,2b	1	2	0	
0	D. Collins, lf	2	3	0	
0	G. Collins,ss	4	1	1	
0	Jack,3b	3	1	0	
0	Jack,3b Brobst,rf	4	1	2	
0	J. Adams,cf-p			1	
0	Taylor,c	1	0	0	
0	B. Adams,c	3	1	1	
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2		29	9	6	
	Milton	1-6-0-0	-0-1	1-0-	0-

CARVEL BACKS (Continued from Page One)

Your column also stated that Clyde Tucker was the replacetime had inserted several retime had inserted several rethe column also stated that coach by this gleaned chiefly from Carvel's State of the State' message at

Scott Foundation

I enjoyed the column very First, the game is not over until making copies of the "state" much and I feel that the interest the final out. Second, it is almessage for persons or agen-

past victorious teams of Harring-ton High will increase the appeal starters and reserves are vir-ton High will increase the appeal starters and reserves are vir-ton High will increase the appeal starters and reserves are vir-ton High will increase the appeal starters and reserves are vir-

of the time. This facet of our ative if the governor has some From the Tim Peck scrapbook: national pastime has the effect financial control, he said. De-A pickup team from Harrington of keeping many teams in high took on the funds of th ab r h rbi sion, however, he explained.

A governor is given responwith which to operate."

said. Similar savings can be their university and the Foundamade in the future, he asserted. tion."

1 last week on the state's mental nounced at the university's Hon-0 health programs, are "valuable." ors Day convocation of Thurs-"I haven't had anyone come day, May 3, Dean Hocutt added. 0 to me personally and complain The Scott Paper Foundation 1 of 'dictatorship," the governor bases its award on two principles: 2 added, referring to charges made that young men and women who 0 at the hearings about adminis- give evidence of leadership 3 tration of the mental health should be recognized and en-

complaints" but added that is higher learning must receive as-1 to be expected.

2 the state's first planning director offer a diversified program of have been interviewed from extracurricular activities essen-Tennessee, Minnesota, Georgia, tial to the maximum development Virginia, and Hawaii, comment- of leadership qualities. 15 ed the governor.

The Hawaiian planner's price consists of a minmum of \$500 to 0-0-0-0-9-9 was too high for us — over \$20,- be credited against the tuition 3-0-7-1-3-2-x—16 000, Carvel added.

Harrington Wins Selbyville Routs

Jim Hawpe's Harrington High The Selbyville Rebels routed Award was made in 1957 to Wil- Students baseball Lions appeared to be the Greenwood Foresters in a liam H. Walston, Jr., of Salis-Eleven University of Delaware J., Dover, April 26, son.

Pct. ed by the gutty relief pitching erous with walks in the loosely Pa. .800 of Jeff Adams rallied to win 9-8 played contest. Three Foresters saw mound duty as Selbyville The Warriors first seven runs scored in every inning but the

1	Selbyville	ab	r	n	rbi
1	Baker,ss	2	4	2	0
-	Scott,2b		4	2	1
	Stevens,p	2	4	1	1
1	West,3b		3	3	2
1	Hill,c		0	0	0
1	Cropper,lf	5	2	2	1
	Hudson,cf	2	2	0	0
	Cooper,rf	4	3	0	0
7	Thomas,1b	4	3	1	0
E		36 25		11	5
5	E TOTAL STATE				
	Greenwood	ab	r	h	rbi
1	Shupe,cf	4	0	2	0
10	B. Henry.1b	3	0	0	0

Coleman,c 1 0 0

DeLong Boston

Kennel Club show held at the 4 David Brobst had two hits to Sun Oil Co. athletic field, Ches- Hospital.

> Kent and Sussex Counties are \$35,000 for a fuel barge. 3 now organizing an all breed ken- Clifton said the idea is to pump Dover, April 23, daughter.

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too much about heavy caseloads power and waste of the taxpay- ing navy. 0 ers' money."

2 ers present he is approached Murray, D-Wilmington, would FISHER—Mr. and Mrs. Charles, almost every day with informa- build and equip three buildings. Dover, April 26, daughter. tion concerning persons chiseling They would be: on welfare. In a direct attack upon Edgar Hare Jr., state wel- ministration building in New Cas- ter. o fare director, Hoey said he tle County. 0 didn't get along with him and A day care center for severely Marydel, April 27, son. charged that Hare ignored him retarded persons, in the Dover HANSON-Mr. and Mrs. Paul, when he has presented the vicinity. Harrington _____ 0-0-0-3-3-0-2-1—9 names of alleged chiselers.

you, I can tell you that.

rington by one point. It is true involved in another high scoring printed report to the people you people do is try to find out versy about where a new mental Delbert, Dover, April 28, daught that the 1952 Harrington team game at Delmar Monday after- may be new in Delaware but is how much money the General hygiene building should be lo- ter. that the 1952 Harrington team loon. The Wildcats tallied three a common practice in other Assembly will give you and cated. The trustees have been MALOY—Mr. and Mrs. Dan R. then how much you can give talkin about puttng it at Fern- Townsend, April 27, daughter.

Representatives of the Scott illustrates two important facts. ding that this is cheaper than week that it will continue a program of assistance for outstanding students at the Univer-

Paper Company Foundation will make an unrestricted grant of \$1,000 per year to the universi-

member State Budget Commis-sion however he explained cutt, expressing the university's appreciation for the Scott awards sibilities, Carvel added, "and he has to have certain tools Scott Paper Company Foundation has been a most pleasant and Through use of a \$1.3 million productive one. Students assisted contingency fund this year the through these awards have done state will be saved between consistently good work, reflecting \$200,000 and \$300,000, Carvel great credit upon themselves,

The Governor said he thinks The 1962 recipient of the Scott rbi public hearings, such as those Foundation Award will be an-

couraged in their educational en-He said he has heard "crank deavors and that institutions of sistance in order to maintain Candidates for the job of high academic standards and

The Scott Foundation Award of the recipient and an additional

\$500, all or part of which may be granted, depending upon the Phi Beta Kappa

doomed to their third straight game played at Greenwood bury, Md. Subsequent recipients students were initiated into Phi SULLIVAN — Mr. and Mrs. defeat at Milton High took an Thursday afternoon by the top- have been Bernard S. Shapiro, Beta Kappa, honorary academic Clarence, Dover, April 24, son. Stefan K. Roski and Jay R. Bal-society, at a dinner in the Stu-Thomas R. Jones, Upper Darby, Initiates are Margaret Joan BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES

Cantwell, 309 Irving Drive, Wil- April 25: mington, a German major; Wil- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dismuke, liam R. Kollock, Clayton Street, of Selbyville, a boy, Adrian Dagsboro, American Studies; Maurice. Marcia Toselli Peoples, 1412 Co- April 26: Adams took over the mound scored at least twice.

Adams took over the mound chores and although in trouble chores are chores and although in trouble chores and although in trouble chores are chores and although in trouble chores and although in trouble chores are chores are chores and although in trouble chores are c .500 most of the time gave up only hits for a total of five in his last ate Minority Leader James H. McDaniel Crest, Wilmington, bio- Jr. 333 one hit and one run for the rest two games. Julian Woodall had Snowden, R-Wilmington, who logy; Lucille Ingram Wilson, 124 April 27: sponsored the bill along with Meriden Drive, Hockessin, Eng- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellis, of 15 other senators, disputed this lish; William D. Jones, III, 108 Lewes, a girl, Julia Butler.

> In the House two other tax Also, Joan Ellen Johnson, Ocean View, a boy, Dale Wilbills to liberalize income tax Avondale, Pa., mathematics and liam. provisions were introduced. English; Margaret Louise Mich-One, HB 353, would grant a ael, 5008 Smithfield Road, Drex-Four National personal exemption for a de- el Hill, Pa., biology; Constance pendent who is a student in Anne Pease, 2133 Armour Drive, Guard Officers the same way federal law does. Wilmington, history and English; The \$600 exemption could be Elizabeth Ann Mitchell, 3120 St. Promoted claimed even if the student-de- Paul Street, Baltimore, Md., pendent earned more than \$600 chemistry, and Dorothy Todd a year, or was over 20 years of Voshell, 1404 Gilpin Avenue, Guard officers have been pro- MILFORD Ph. GA 2-8071

The bill was sponsored by All are seniors except Miss was announced this week by Maj. O Rep. Charles F. Richards, R-Mitchell, a native of Britain, who Gen. Joseph J. Scannell, Dela-Dover; Rep. George A. Robbins, has completed her undergradu- ware's adjustant general. O D-Milford; Rep. T. Lees Bartle-ate studies and is now doing of the new captains are Vroom when the studies and is now doing of the new captains are Vroom when the studies and is now doing of the new captains are Vroom when the studies and is now doing of the new captains are Vroom when the studies and is now doing of the new captains are Vroom when the studies and is now doing of the new captains are Vroom when the studies and is now doing of the new captains are Vroom of the studies and is now doing of the new captains are Vroom of the studies and is now doing of the new captains are Vroom of the studies and is now doing of the new captains are Vroom of the studies and is now doing of the new captains are Vroom of the studies and is now doing of the new captains are Vroom of the studies are studies and is now doing of the new captains are vroom of the studies are studies and is now doing of the studies are studies are studies and is now doing of the studies are studies are studies are studies are studies and is now doing of the studies are st 0 and Rep. Russell D. F. Dineen, University.

0 D-Wilmington. The other income tax liber- is conferred on students with Capt. Roscoe is intelligence 0 alizer is HB 552, handed up by the highest academic ratings in officer in Headquarters Second 0 Rep. Carlton Blendt Jr., D- liberal arts courses. Members are AW Battalion (SP)/198 Artillery 2 Townsend; Rep. Paul E. Shock- elected primarily on the basis of Dover. ley, D-Wilmington, and Bartle- broad cultural interests and scho- Capt. Worthington is commandlarly achievenments.

It would boost from 20 per

SENATE APPROVES

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about half that.

age.

STATE NAVY (Continued from Page 1)

0 lead the H.H.S. team at the plate. ter, Pa., Sunday, April 29. This Most of the money in the boat the Henry F. duPont Winter-2 We believe Dave is leading the gave Prince's Little Sister 3 bill would go for a \$750,000 thur Museum. points toward her championship heavy duty dredge and a year's rbi title. This is also her first point spare parts, \$25,000 for a work barge, \$55,000 for a dredge ten-Owners of pure bred dogs in der, \$80,000 for a tug boat and

> sand out of the bays and onto the BACHMAN - Mr. and Mrs. public beaches. The recent storm David, Dover, April 25, daughter WELFARE OFFICIAL has put more supporters behind CHANDLER - Mr. and Mrs. the idea, Clifton said. He expects Garrett, Marydel, April 27, son. the bill to pass. If it does, an appropriation bill Dover, 27, son.

o for social workers without tak- may be expected. That would CONNOR—Mr. and Mrs. Gus, ing "drastic action" to correct provide the funds for the person- Dover, April 27, daughter. rbi "this inefficiency, waste of man- nel to operate the state's dredg- COURTNEY - Mr. and Mrs.

Hoey told the 70 social work- introduced by Rep. Thomas P. Richard, Dover, April 22, son.

Hoey told the social workers, about 100 patients, and to replace man, Dover, April 28, son. the general public is against Black Cottage, at the State Hos- JONES-Mr. and Mrs. James, pital.

"I get the complaint that all There has been much contro- LAMBERTSON-Mr. and Mrs. grounds. Other have said it liam, Dover, April 29, son. and should be in Wilmington. Clayton, April 25, daughter. the trustees.

financial needs of the recipient. The first Scott Foundation Countries Eleven

estimate and said it would be Barley Mill Road, Wallingford, April 28: Pa., biology.

Wilmington, English.

Membership in Phi Bet Kappa and Robert F. Oakes.

cent to 40 the proportion of chapter, installed last night, are rington. Kirch, treasurer; E. McClung assistant operations and train-Fleming, historian, and Robert F. ing officer. Jackson, member at large of the eexcutive committee.

Speaker at the dinner was Dr. Edgar P. Richardson, director of

BIRTHS

Kent General Hospital ADKINS-Mr. and Mrs. Roe E.

CLARKE-Mr. and Mrs. Albert

William, Dover, April 26, son. The other bon bill, HB 561, DONOHOE - Mr. and Mrs. GALLANT - Mr. and Mrs. A mental hygiene clinic ad- John, Woodside, April 24, daugh-

HAASE-Mr. and Mrs. William

Dover, April 27, son. A geriatric building to house JOHNSON-Mr. and Mrs. Nor-Millington, April 25, daughter.

hook, on the State Hospital MOORE-Mr. and Mrs. Wilshouldn't be near the hospital, OEHLER-Mr. and Mrs. Fred, The bill leaves that point up to PAGE—Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Camden, April 24, son.

E., Dover, April 26, daughter. Wilmington Airport. STOKES—Mr. and Mrs. Robert

WILLEY-Mr. and Mrs. Waldon, Dover, April 23, daughter.

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