## **INCREASES BUSINESS** LOCAL SUPERMARKET

In the committee election, Dean

W. Johnston, a former chairman

asked that the results of the Car-

It was the last committee meet-

Sen. Walton H. Simpson, or

In his acceptance speech Foltz

Presents Award

man for the local unit.

elected vice chairman.

untiy to the party.'

The local Acme supermarket Andy Foltz Wins has doubled its business since a kent GOP Helm strike and lockout closed most other downstate and Eastern A new Kent County Republican chairman, who had hoped to Shore supermarkets Friday.

Meanwhile, union and manage- take office on a platform of "harment officials are meeting with mony", was elected Tuesday night a federal mediator to settle the amid charges of "double-cross"

The strike was called by the Andy Foltz, of Hartly, a Dover sociation, AFL-CIO.

It was called against Acme a bitter election for executive Shaw. Markets but six of its competi- committeeman-at-large to succeed Union-countered with a volun- named in a secret ballot. Carson ing unionized stores served from Keith. Baltimore. Metropolitan Wilmington was not affected.

The area involved extends from who was defeated by Carson in Delaware and the Eastern Shore, 1960, claimed he was "doublewith the exception of nonunion crossed." Johnston refused to Acme stores there, to Hagerstown single out any individual, but he More Than 12,000

and as far south as Annapolis. To handle the doubled business, son-Keith contest be made public. the local Acme doubled its work force, adding 13 employes from not voting, the committee refused Oral Vaccine other stores. Customers came to have the count made public. from an area encompassed by Easton, Seaford, Georgetown, and ing presided over by Calvin Dover, a spokesman said.

While some Kent County inde- man last month. pendent groceries said their business was doubled, local indepen- Camden was unanimously redents said the increase in their elected treasurer and Mrs. Don business was not great.

### Democratic Women B. Maybee, a deputy attorney List Campaign Schedule

Mrs. Blanche Cahall the recently appointed National De- that we have welcomed change mocratic Publicity Chairman for the 1964 Campaign for Democratan offensive on the courthouse, ic Women's Conference to be held statehouse and the White House." in Washington, D. C., at the Sheraton-Park Hotel April 30 to May 2, presents a schedule for Auxiliary Unit some of the activities:

President Lyndon B. Johnson will greet women from 50 states | Miss Carole Jean Wirick was and Friday make-up clinics, perand District of Columbia at the selected by the Scholarship Com- mitting Delawareans to obtain opening session at 8:30 p.m., April mittee of the Callaway-Kemp- any types they may have missed

Sessions to be held at the Sher- receive the \$150 scholarship prenor Roosevelt Sat., May 2.

Cabinet members and congressional leadership will participate at the meeting Tuesday night, last year. Medical Society offiin the conference program, which April 21. Miss Wirick who will cials felt that many of these were will highlight achievements of graduate from the Harrington persons who missed the first clinthe Johnson and Kennedy admin- High School in June will continue ic while others were persons takistrations and Democratic Wo-her education at Goldy-Beacom ing Sabin vaccine for the first men's participation for the 1964 College in Wilmington.

at an early date.

## Thieving Giant Yields in State

lars during the 1964 crop year. Giant foxtail came here from Mrs. Dyer before May 4th.

the midwest. Reports from the A \$5 donation was sent at the \$75 million annually.

confined to yield reduction. He for the 1964-65 term will be held estimates that it costs \$5 to \$10 at the Post Home on Saturday, per acre to control this week after May 30. As usual, there will be

according to the specialist.

### Lions Celebrate 25th Anniversary

Six charter members of the Harrington Lions Club were honored Saturday night on the celebration of its 25th anniversary at a dinner and dance at the Arm-

The District Governor W. Houson Warren, of Dover, presented them gifts and 25-year charter monarch certificates, assisted by President Robert H. Creadick.

Charter members present were Charles Greenhaugh, Kesler M from a former county chairman. Farrow, Jehu F. Camper, and Retail Clerks International As- insurance agent, was named Dewitt Tatman. Absent were Ernchairman without opposition, but est E. Killen and William W

Special guests also included tors-A & P, Safeway, Giant, Jack Webb followed. Jack Carson, Massey H. Roe, Hagerstown, Md. Penn Fruit, Food Fair, and Grand also a former chairman, was past international director, and the principal speaker, La Vern tary lockout affecting all compet- beat Dover lawyer Ernest V. Robbins, international director of Battle Creek, Mich.

Robbins commented on the many service accomplishments by the club to the Harrington area in

### Receive Sabin By a vote of 58-12, with three

More than 12,000 Delawareans turned out for the Sabin oral polio vaccine clinics in Delaware, held last Sunday.

Boggs, who had resigned as chair-The Medical Society of Delaware, sponsor of the state police immunization program, announced that make-up clinics will be Concilio of Rising Sun was reheld in five locations this week, Thursday and Friday only.

Foltz was nominated by John The make-up clinics, which will pe open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., general, who characterized him as will be held at the following lo-"a man of integrity who can bring cations: Wilmington — Public building and State Board of Health Office, 800 West Street; said "the days of stagnation are New Castle County — County over. Let all Kent County know Health Unit at the Emily P. Bissell Hospital; Kent County—State Board of Health building, Dover and Milford Health Unit, South Walnut Street, Milford; and Sussex County—County Health Unit,

Georgetown. All three types of Sabin vaccine will be available at the Thursday

Raughley-Tee Auxiliary Unit to at previous clinics. More than half of the persons aton-Park Hotel will hold a sented for the second time this who visited Sunday's clinics reluncheon in tribute of Mrs. Elea- year by the Auxiliary Unit. Mrs. quested Type I vaccine, the type James O'Neal, chairman of the issued at the first clinic of the time. In advance of the clinic, the April is Child Welfare Month Society advised Delawareans who Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson will in the program of the American had not previously been immureceive Democratic women Legion Auxiliary. In recognition nized with Sabin vaccine to take attending the campaign Saturday of this fact Mrs. Frank O'Neal Jr. the Type I vaccine, since the maafternoon, 2 p.m. May 2. This was read excepts from a speech giv- jority of cases of paralytic polio announced by Mrs. Margaret en by William E. Amos, repre- are produced by the Type I virus. Price, vice chairman of the com- sentative of the U. S. Department | The largest response in New of Labor, Washingtin, D. C., at Castle County was noted at the Registrations for the conference the monthly meeting of the C.- Stanton Junior High School are now being accepted at the K.-R.-T. Unit. The occasion for where 2,145 persons passed office of the Women's Activities, the speech was the recent Middle through the lines during the four Democratic National Committee, Atlantic Area Child Welfare Con- hours of Sunday's clinic. Talley-1730 K. Street, Washington, D. C. ference held in Wilmington. Title ville was a close second with 2, of the talk was "Youth Employ- 103. The third largest response

> O'Neal is Child Welfare Chair- attendance of 1,417. The nine clinics in New Castle She also report on the total of County were visited by a total of over \$50 which was collected from 10,741 persons, three Kent County the Easter Seal containers and the clinics were host to 987 persons, lily parade sponsored by the local and three Sussex County clinics

unit for the Delaware Society for Dr. Henry H. Stroud, state A crop giant is on the loose in Mrs. Layton Gourley presided chairman of the polio immuniza-Delaware, stealing as much as in the absence of Mrs. Madelyn tion campaign, expressed satisfac-23 bushels of corn and 11 bushels Dyer, president. She announced tion with the response to Sunday's clinic, the first in Delaware farms. Giant foxtail is slowly visitation of the National Presi- to offer all three types of Sabin vaccine at the same time.

"We feel that a number of Delstopped this weed will cost Dela- be held at the Walter L. Fox Post, awareans visited clinics for the first time on Sunday to receive Type I vaccine," he said. "We nope that these persons will, after a six-week waiting period, University of Illinois reveal that request of National Commander take a second type and still later a third. All three types are needed for complete protection against Alaskan Relief Fund for Earth-

the disease.' He urged persons still in need of various types of Sabin vaccine to consult their family physicians. This week's make-up clinics will be the last to be sponsored by the Medical Society, but family physicans will be able to direct their patients to sources of supply at any time in the future.

### Democrats Set Kent Dateline

Delegates to the State Conven- delegates next to the state little tion to be held June 13 and 14 in convention to be held May 16.

cafeteria.



TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OF COMMUNITY SERVICE — shall make his request in writing Celebrated by the Harrington Lions Club Saturday evening with a dinner and dance at the Armory. Charter members present were as follows (left to right): Charles Greenhaugh, Kesler M. Farrow, Jehu F. Camper, and Dewitt shall appoint a member of the Tatman. Ernest E. Killen and William W. Shaw, other staff or faculty to make a full charter members, were unable to attend. President Robert H. Creadick is standing in the rear. — Price photo

# CLENDENING PHARMACY OPENS

Thomas E. Clendening an- the Rev. Quay Rice and officials garding boys and girls who apnounces the opening of a com- of the H. B. Gilpin Company. plete modern pharmacy in the The opening celebration will Quillen Shopping Center Monday. include special values and free ed that many of these students Located on the corner, the new prizes during Friday and Saturstore will feature modern open day, May 1 and 2. display cases, a complete cosmetic The original location on Com-

department and a semiopen pre- merce Street will continue in serscription laboratory. The store vice as a patent medicine store will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. featuring all departments except going home, were taking advanthe prescription area. This store

H. B. Gilpin Wholesale Drug Hazel Langrell. Company, with fixtures by Personnel of the new establishment will include Mrs. Orie Hobbs, Mrs. William Knox, Louis

To Be Held May 7

Ingber and Mr. and Mrs. Clengaged in retail Pharmacy cafeteria as it is done each day. Education. throughout that time, with the However, the May Mart outside

will be held Fri., May 1, at 1 p.m. behind the cafeteria. committee, announced the award current series, on November 3 of on hand to help launch this new have an opportunity to visit the a student to a single trip for

### Twin Memorial **Bridge Bond** Approved

thority is set to go ahead with and Connie Kates. construction of a twin Delaware

Final approval of a \$103,000,000 present an afternoon of races in evenue bond issue was given the football field area. At 3:00 peration. Three investment and softball game with Millsbanking houses joined 216 nation- boro. ally known financial institutions in placing the bonds on sale.

The cost to the Authority for Hopkins, chairman. the \$103 million issue will be Tyler McConnell, chairman.

The bankers, including Alex Brown and Sons, Baltimore; Lehgen, New York City, presented million, representing one per ossession by May 21.

vear bonds, due January 1, 2004. telephone exchanges. Par value is \$100. The shares are terest from 1971 through 1985 and an estimated \$625,000 a year.

sey and Elbert N. Carvel, of Delgotten on such a large issue.

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### **Education Board** Approves Two New Policies

At the regular April meeting of the Board of Education of Harrington Special School District held Thursday evening in the school office, the Board unanimously approved two new poli-

The first was regarding methods of handling the various requests for tax relief the Board constantly receives. All requests from this time forward will be handled in accordance with this

"Any person desiring relief from school taxes of any nature to the secretary of the Board of 40 Hour Week? Education stating in full his reasons for the request. Upon receipt of the request the secretary investigation of the situation and to render a written report of his findings to the Board within ten such action on the request as it deems right and proper."

A second policy was developed as a result of complaints of many citizens of the district repeared on the streets during school hours. Investigations showhad excuses from home to make certain errands during the school day or to go home during the noon hour period. In many cases, however, the students, instead of tage of the period to wander The store arrangement was de- will be under the management of through the streets and stores of the community. In order to assure signed by James Roberts of the Mrs. Irene Welch, assisted by Mrs. the safety of the boys and girls during school hours, and in order to have more certain control over their whereabouts, the Board un animously adopted the following policy to become effective May 1

The annual P.T.A. May Mart "The School Day - The hours Clendening is celebrating 30 will be held Thursday, May 7th of the school day shall be estabvears in pharmacy, having grad- on the Harrington special school lished by the Superintendent of uated from Temple University in grounds. The rain date is May Schools who will be guided by 1934. He has been actively en- | 8 . Lunch will be served in the regulations of the State Board of

Students will not be permitted exception of 3 1/2 years Naval will be open at 11:30 a.m. The to leave school from the hour Service during World War II. public is invited to obtain their scheduled for opening until the An official opening ceremony lunch at the May Mart outside hour of dismissal without an ex cuse from parent or guardian. Mayor Fulton Downing will be The elementary grades will Each signed excuse will permit

community project along with May Mart until 1:00 p. m. The designated purpose to a design processional and the crowning of location at a designated time. the king and queen will take Excuses will not be approved

place at 1:00 p. m. preceded by if the student can accomplish the a few selections by the high same results at a time other than school hours."

Under this new policy no stu-This year's king and queen Chuck Hurd and Cheryl Lekites, dent regardless of how far he will be crowned by last year's lives from the school will be per-Delaware River and Bay Au- king and queen, Mike Adams mitted to leave the school pre mises during the noon hour peri-The Maypole dance will be od unless it would be a one-time Memorial Bridge and begin oper- presented by the fifth grade excuse for a specific purpose reation of the Lewes-Cape May girls followed by the recessional. quested in writing by the parent The elementary grades will then

The Board also approved a con-(Continued on Page 4)

### Tuesday morning to finance the p. m. there will be a baseball MANN GETS D.A.M.A. POST

City Manager Alfred G. B. in the late summer of 1965. Please plan to attend. Can Mann was elected vice president you help? Call Mrs. Norman B. of the Delaware Association of cargo aircraft will be activated not fundamentally to punish," he Municipal Administrators last at Dover, replacing a C-124 unit. said, adding that the whipping Have you noticed the new out- Friday in Dover. The officials al- The move will not cause any post is thus outdated because its 3.7998 per cent, according to J. H. side bulletin board at the so made a tour of the General major change in the base's aim is to punish and not correct.

### man Brothers and B. J. Van ImPublic Service Commission, Diamond a check to the Authority for \$1.03 State Telephone Co. Plan Improvements

cent of the total revenue bond | The Delaware Public Service ic growth as a result of tax savissue. Brokers throughout the Commission and The Diamond ings brought about by recent Fedcountry placed the bonds on sale State Telephone Company have eral legislation, he said. Tuesday and the balance of the planned a three-year statewide The program contains these money must be in the Authority's service improvement program major features: which will benefit virtually all 1. Elimination of an estimated There are \$77,250,000 in four customers in the state's 29th 1,950,000 toll calls a year by ex-sidered in its design. MATS years, but that "aggressive" gov-

school band.

telephone facilities must necessar-Mr. McConnell and Theodore ily be made so that existing plant C. Bright, authority vice chair- can be integrated with new. Firemen Answer man signed the necessary papers This will mean an additional nonin the presence of Governors recurring expense of approxi- 2 Alarms Richard J. Hughes, of New Jer- mately \$650,000 for the company.

objectives of stimulating econom- was listed.

tending the local service areas of and the Air Force Systems Com- ernment is necessary to keep pace. When the proposed improve- Delaware's 29 exchanges. At mand worked closely with He said he does not hold with offered at \$99 each and if held ments are completed, Delaware present, unlimited flat rate cal- Lockheed engineers to develop the theory that it is Kent Coununtil maturity will yield 3.8 per- telephone customers will have ling between exchanges is provid- an airplane that needs mini- ty's "turn" to name the Democent interest to the investor. Sedirect savings of more than \$810,- ed in 90 exchange-to-exhange mum maintenance while provid- cratic nominee, that it doesn't derial bonds account for the bal- 000 a year by virtue of the rev- combinations. Local service is not ing maximum effectiveness and serve the candidate if it doesn't ance of \$25,750,000 with due dates enue reductions involved. At the provided between Dover and flexibility. ranging from January 1, 1971 same time the company's oper- Smyrna, for example. Flat rate While not as big as the C-133, wants. But he said it is his hope through January 1, 1990. These ating costs due to service im- calling in 103 additional exhange- the C-141's speed, range and that the delegates will come to will pay investors 3.6 per cent in- provements will be increased by to - exchange combinations is other characteristics give it more the nominating convention next planned, with each of the 29 ex- capability. The 500-mile per August "with a chance to vote."

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Kent County Democrats met aware. Both felt that the interest launched promptly and completed one on Monday and one Sunday. of its four Pratt and Whitney aware. Both felt that the interest launched promptly and completed one on Monday and one Sunday. To Hold Reunion Tuesday night and set Tuesday as rate was the best possible ar in 1967, will increase Diamond A house on Weiner Avenue, oc- fan-jet engines generates 21,000 deadline for filing to become rangement that could have been State Company construction ex- cupied by William Hammond and pounds of thrust, more than any The graduating class of 1959, penditures by an estimated \$3,430- owned by Mrs. Jessie Quillen, was other production jet engine. of Harrington High School, will Approximately \$84 million will 000 over the three-year period. damage when a fire started in the Maximum takeoff weight is hold a class reunion, celebrating The most important time to Seaford will be Mrs. William | If any contests result, the elec- be used to build the second Del- | Vernon B. Derrickson, PSC attic. Loss to building was esti- 316,000 pounds. Normal crew its fifth anniversary. The reunion control foxtail is the first few Humes, Mrs. Clyde Tucker, Mrs. tion will be held from 2 to 4 p.m., aware Memorial Bridge about 250 Chairman, said the program mated at \$400, with \$250 loss on is six. weeks after planting. Use of pre- Gourley, Mrs. L. Gooden Calla- Daylight Saving Time, on Satur- feet north of the present struc- would provide Delaware tele- contents. Origin of fire was unemergence herbicidec, early ro- way, alternates: Mrs. Frank day, May 2. Those filing must sub- ture. Target date for completion phone customers the advantages known. Firemen were at the scene most all other four - engined All members are urged to attary hoeing and good row culti- O'Neal, Jr., Mrs. Robert DeVroy mit their names to William Drap- is the spring of 1967. The ferry of expanded calling privileges and from 1:45 to 4:15 p.m. Monday. transports now used by MATS, tend.

### Daylight Time Begins Sunday

Don't forget to set your clocks ahead one hour before retiring this Saturday night.

Daylight Saving Time begins officially at 2 a.m. this Sunday, April 26th and continues in effect through Sunday, October

## Most Farmers Work More

Are Delaware farmers fully the same automation and technology that is causing under-emvestigation the Board shall take ployment in other industries? This question is good for an arpecially this time of year. W. T. McAllister, farm management specialist at the University of erate process of change.' Delaware, says that most successlivestock, most of them are put- state government." ting in full days on a year-round

The industry standard is a 40- in essentially the same work vary hour week for 48 weeks with time from \$250 to \$450 monthly.

There are times in the dead of can save money winter when farmers do little Killen said he belives the state's sn't uncommon to work 18 hours to regain work.

cultural pursuits, may provide of auditor, he commented, "We're year-round employment, but is all scared to death about what the labor being used in an effi- the Supreme Court might do in eient, profit-producing way?

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### **Dover Air Base** To Get New Jet Transport

The United States Air Force announced recently that its new at his pleasure. The bill will be jet transport, the Lockheed, C-141 Starlifter, will be put into said. service at Dover Air Force Base

One squadron of the all-jet working population.

Tinker AFB, Okla., the training

opening a new era in airlift. dule to about twice a week. From its conception, the par- He told newsmen that Delaware

3.7 per cent from 1986 through A vast number of changes in changes in the state adding at hour Starlifter will be able to Killen discounted the possibilicross any ocean nonstop and is ty of anyone being drafted. "How able to airlift up to 63,000 could there be a draft when there pounds of cargo or 154 combat is an announced candidate?" he asked.

It has a 143-foot fuselage, a 160-foot wing span and the The program, expected to be Firemen answered two alarms, tail stands 39 feet high. Each Class of 1959

port aircraft.

State Auditor Ernest E. Killen, the only announced candidate for governor, told a news conference Wednesday a department of personnel is Delaware's primary

He also said that while he is against whipping, he understands the view held by many (though not him) that it might serve as deterrent as long as it remains on the books

In the field of human relations, Killen said the state and its chief executive must do everything necessary to protect the constitutional rights of all citizens, but said more education is necessary if social changes are to be brought

"All men and women won't be equally educated and it follows that all can't be at the same soemployed, or are they victims of cial level," he said, adding that race is less of a factor than education and economics.

Killen, seeking the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, said he gument in most farm circles, es- does not oppose a cabinet form of government for Delaware, but it "should be done through a mod-

He said "radical change is danful commercial farmers in the gerous and if we change quickly state are fully employed. While to a cabinet-type government we there is room for many of them would lose the valuable experito become more efficient, and ence of hundreds of commissionthus handle more acres or more ers who now contribute to the

He said a department of personnel is badly needed not only to Before you can decide about eliminate the patronage changes full employment, there are a few with each new administration, but problems that must be consider- to stablize the salary structure throughout the departments. He First, what is full employment? | said salaries for people engaged

out for sick leave and a handful The auditor told newsmen he of holidays. On the other hand, supports the principle of bulk farmers are expected to work purchasing "though not central from dawn to dark seven days a purchasing." Central purchasing, week. But is that full employ- he said, entails warehousing of huge quantities of merchandise Then there is the problem of that is both costly and impractieasonal variations in farming. cal. But bulk purchasing, he said,

nore than feed their livestock, vocational educational system of and grain farmers don't even do the state needs to be strengthenhat. But, when conditions are ed so unemployed adults can ight for putting in the crop it learn necessary trades and skills

As election commissioner, a Farming, as well as non-agri- post he holds in addition to that regards to reapportionment." But All of these questions must be he added that the machinery is answered before you can jump all set to elect 45 representatives and 21 senators (7 from each county) in accordance with the amendment that is now law if

the U.S. Supreme Court does not order a different setup. Killen said he has a bill prepared to create a state commissioner of elections, separate from the auditor, who would be appointed by the governor and serve introduced in the near future he

He called better correctional facilities a basic need of the state "Our aim today is to correct,

Killen said he has support for Dover falls in order behind his candidacy from a majority of the committeemen and women base for C-141s, and Travis AFB from Kent County, but has not Calif., for receiving the new air-sought endorsements per se from Democratic organizations On Dec. 17, 1963. the C-141 throughout the state. He said that Starlifter made its maiden in promotion of his campaign he flight at Dobbins AFB, Ga., has stepped up his speaking sche-

ticular needs of the Military industry and economy will carry Air Transport Service were con- itself forward in the next few have what the rest of the state

vation can help provide early and Mrs. William A. Minner. | er, Dover lawyer, who is the De- service will cost approximately other features worked out with | Firemen extinguished a fire in except the outsized C-133, Cargo- | Any members of the class who control. Rotary hoeing is effec- | Election of officers will be held mocratic committee secretary. | \$13 million, including the \$3.3 The Diamond State Telephone a trailer belonging to Harvey master. Manpower for the C-141 have not done so, may make their tive on foxtail seedlings before at the May meeting of the Unit, The little convention will be million for vessels and equipment Company. These improvements Porter Sunday evening. Fire start- units will be retrained from reservations by contacting the they appear on the surface Tues., May 19, 8 p.m., at the Post held in the Dover High School purchased from the Chesapeake are designed to accomplish the ed in an oil heater. No damage MATS units losing older trans- class president, Mrs. Joan Bush Wilson, before Saturday.

# Please make your reservations ment—A National Concern". Mrs. was at Claymont, with a total Hurting Crop

Crippled Children and Adults. of soybeans per acre from many the date of May 8 as the annual spreading its thieving way dent, Mrs. Lucille Johnson. A banthroughout the state, and unless quet in Mrs Johnson's honor will ware farmers thousands of dol- Dover at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50, each and should be obtained from

it is costing farmers in that state Foley and Mrs. Johnson for the William H. Mitchell, extension quake Victims. agronomist at the University of Joint installation services for Delaware says that damage isn't officers of the Post and Auxiliary

a covered-dish supper preceeding it gets started. Foxtail takes over easily if left the installations, and highlight of unchecked, since a single plant the evening will be the announcemay produce more than 20,000 ment of the Citizen of the Year seeds in a year. These seeds will Award. Suggestions for recipients remain in the soil for years. "It's for the award this year may be difficult to completely eradicate given to Mrs. Dyer or Commanfoxtail once it has a stranglehold. der Earl Quillen. The awards A good control program that pre- committee will be meeting soon vents the production of new and any suggestions will be conseeds can hold foxtail in check sidered at that time. and prevent a complete take-over

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### Greenwood

Cafeteria menu for week of ter of George Vincent and the barbecue beef sandwich, buttered peas, buttered corn, potato chips, fruit or chocolate cake; Tuesday: year was the introduction of the milk, spaghetti with meat sauce, jelly roll; Wednesday: milk, bean Cain; 1957, Terry Bowman, ages. soup and crackers, submarine daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald potatoes and gravy, buttered peas, fresh fruit or applesauce; Friday: milk, fish sticks, macaroni and cheese, fruit salad, corn bread and butter, fruit or cherry cheese

from the Mennonite Church bulletin: "Sister Sadie's Newnom, daughter of Mr. and Serving will begin at 6:00 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Clark, and Mrs. Louis Newnom, who occumother passed away Friday afpied the royal chair until the new ternoon, at her home. (The operlittle queen was selected. ation mentioned earlier was canceled because of her weak con-Algier, and Mrs. Robert Messick dition.) acted as special assistants with

remove cartilage from his knee the little girl. Terry Wayne Al- Sr., and Audrey visited Mr. and until Friday. Address him at as escorts for the little girls. General Hospital, Salisbury, Md. Mary (Mrs. Ivan) Miller is al-

so spending several days in the Chicken Festival. hospital following a tonsillectomy. Clinton Russell plans to return home today. However, he will

still spend most of his time in bed

for quite a period, not returning to work possibly for a year. were recent guests of her cousins in Wilmington, in honor of her

birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Adams recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Lester Workman at dinner at Avenue Restaurant in Rehoboth 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Fri., April 24, 1-8 in honor of the Workman's tenth p.m. Mrs. Richard Roach, general wedding anniversary. chairman, Century Club.

Mrs. Charles Conaway, Mrs. Thurman Adams, and Mrs. Lester | Kent County Health Unit, State Workman attended the annual Health Building, Federal and "D" meeting and luncheon of the W. Streets, Dover, Del., Phone 734-S.C.S. Dover District on Monday, 5711, ext. 404. held in Epworth Church, in Rehoboth.

The Greenwood Home Economics Extension Club met on Tuesday evening, April 14, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester were present. There were two guests, Mrs. John Macy and Miss Hambrick, head of our home economics department in school. The demonstration was in charge of Mrs. Walter Mills and Mrs. Charles Conaway. The members were asked to sample four casseroles of macaroni and cheese and select the one they liked best. Almost everyone voted for number 2. This they were told later was the frozen product. The boxed variety of macaroni dinner got the least votes. The canned variety got the second largest number. The discussion centered around various food stuffs, can-ned, frozen, home-prepared, etc., with the relative cost of each.

Alvin Mills, who is a surgical patient in Philadelphia, is reported doing as well as can be expected. His address is Jefferson Hospital, Room 1250, Philadel-

Those attending the Sussex County Ladies Auxiliary banquet held in Dagsboro, Wed., April 15, were Mrs. Elaine Jones, Mrs. Marie Dickerson, Mrs. Marie Draper, Mrs. Margaret Johnson, and Mrs. Edna Conaway. Entertainment was furnished by Bethany Beach Auxiliary.

Remember the local meeting of the local ladies auxiliary of the Greenwood Volunteer Company on Friday evening, April 24.

April 28 the Ladies Auxiliary of the Greenwood Volunteer Fire Company will serve the Sussex County Firemen's Association. All auxiliary members are asked

April 27, the Greenwood Memorial Ladies Auxiliary, Post 7478 will meet at the V.F.W. Hall at 8 p.m. Our district president, Mrs. Mildred Short will attend this meeting. All members are urged to attend.

members of the Greenwood Volunteer Fire Company attended Fire School at Camden and will also attend the school this next week.

The annual beauty contest sponsored by the Greenwood Lions Club was held in the school on Friday evening, April 17. Little Miss Linda Sue Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller, was crowned Little Miss Greenwood of 1964 by last year's queen, Miss Karen Lynn Newnom. She received a \$25 bond. The first runner-up was Miss Linda Sue Clarkson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Clarkson, who received \$10. The second runner-up was Miss Cheryl Outten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Outten, who received \$5.

In the contest for the Miss Greenwood title, Miss June Willey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Willey, was crowned Miss Greenwood of 1964 by last year's queen, Miss Sharon Isaacs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Isaacs, who also gave her farewell speech. The first runnerup was Miss Vivian Ruggiero, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruggiero, who received a \$50 bond. The second runner-up was Miss Irene Mariner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mariner, who received a \$25 bond. The winner,

Miss Willey, received the \$100 Burrsville bond. Miss Helen Vincent, daugh-

Mrs. Al Short Jr., Mrs. Douglas

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April 27 to May 1: Monday: milk, late Mrs. Vincent, was chosen School 10 o'clock, Norman Out-"Miss Personality" by the girls. ten, supt. A feature of the program this Morning Worship Service,

former Little Miss Greenwoods. The 1956 queen, Linda Cain, tossed saiad, buttered stringbeans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noah ert Collins, supt., classes for all Hilltop Nursing Home in Dover, nesday with Mr. and Mrs. Rolsoup and crackers, submaritie Bowman; 1958, Karen Craft, party Monday evening at the week. They also visited Mrs. and Frankies were guests of deep dish apple pie; Thursday: daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Community House. They will Paul Butler at Easton hospital Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown and deep dish apple pie; Thursday:
milk, hot pork sandwich, mashed
Craft; 1959, Mary Jane Hitchens, meet Sunday evening at Union who underwent surgery last Mrs. Charles Coverdale and son, spent the weekend with Mr. and

> bie Willey, daughter of Mr. and April 25, at the Community Mrs. Carroll Williams of Crump-Mrs. Floyd Willey, and of course, House sponsored by the Young ton, Mr. and Mrs. William Hous- God News last year's queen, Sharon Lynn Adult Class of Union Church. eal and family of Valley Forge,

> > family last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrett,

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hopkins

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Draper, Jr., and children of Harrington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Roland Draper, Sr., and family Satur-

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Collison and fam-

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Wesley Church — Sunday

10 o'clock, Rev. Blair. Sunday School 11 o'clock, Rob-

daughter of John Hitchens and Church at 6:30 p. m. for their week. the late Mrs. Hitchens; 1960, Rita regular worship service.

Messick, daughter of Mr. and

and Mrs. Edward Anthony and sixteenth birthday which was ples service. Special film strip.

Bernie, Md., recently. The capable master of cere-Room 127 South One, Peninsula monies was Joe Williams, who is called on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Port-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anthony and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Meredith of Federalsburg.

The Burrsville Ruritan Club met April 14, at the Community Delaware State Board of Health House. A very tasty fried chick-Mr. and Mrs. Lester Workman Delaware Tuberculosis and Health en supper was served by several ladies of Union Church. Thirtyeight members and guest were present. Musical entertainment was rendered by the "Star Lighters" of Harrington. Mr. George Simpson of Houston was guest speaker. Other guests included five men from the newly organized Ruritan Club of Andrewsville. The Club will meet again May 12. Club reporter, Russell Stevens.

ily were Mr. and Mrs. William.

### Houseal and children of Valley Forge, Pa.

Rella Anthony and daughter, was Jack Stevens ninety-first in Allentown, Pa. Margaret, of Greensboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hopkins Mrs. Frank Porter and childand Evelyn visited Johns at ren of Frederica spent last Wed-Sunday. Mr. Hopkins was re- and Draper, Sr. The local M.Y.F. held a pizza leased from the hospital last Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A spaghetti supper will be Lawrence Collison, Ronnie and Miss Margaret Anthony of Mrs. Edwin Baker. The occas- tor. last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. John

the Collisons in the afternoon. The W.S.C.S. of Wesley will remove cartilage from his knee and will probably be hospitalized and will probably be hospitalized and will probably be hospitalized as counts for the little sink. Bernie Md recently and remove cartilage from his knee gier and Bobby Passwaters acted Mrs. James A. Garrett of Glen meet Thursday evening at the Monday, 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service. Spent a day last week with her Michard Seety and Tamil Monday, 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service. Spent a day last week with her Michard Seety and Tamil Monday, 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service. Spent a day last week with her Michard Seety and Tamil Monday, 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service.

> Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cornish at Felton Church 7 p.m. were dinner guests of Mr. and Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer Mrs. L. H. Rogers entertained Anne Perry, of North Carolina, ily, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stevens Of Local Interest and family, and Mrs. Paul Fal-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anthony lon and son visited Mr. and Mrs. visited Mr. and Mrs. William Jack Stevens of near Hickman, and son, David, spent the week-

birthday.

Carter and son of Dover, visited classes for all. Nursery open. 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service.

'This We Believe".

of Milford, Sunday afternoon.

# Mrs. Robert Messick; 1962, Deb- held this Saturday evening, Darlene, Sunday were Mr. and Felton Church of

Greensboro, was a guest of Mr. sion was to celebrate Ronnie's Friday, 7:30 p.m. Young Peo- week. Sunday, 10 a.m. Sunday School, few days this week visiting

11 a.m. Worship service.

also director of the Delmarva er of Harrington, last Thursday Mrs. Barton Torbert and fam- and praise service. Study hour several friends at bridge Thurs- spent the weekend with her par-

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst Bylon of Goldsboro and Mrs. Sunday afternoon. The occasion end visiting friends and relatives

> Mrs. W. W. Sharp entertained her bridge club last Thursday af-

Miss Beverly Calloway spent the weekend with Miss Aleta Mason at her home on Raughley-Hill

Robert Martin, of Wilmington,

Mrs. Fred Martin. Dr. Robert Smith and daughat Baynard Stadium, Wilmington, Saturday.

Mrs. Charlotte Melvin and son, The Rev. Robert F. Burris, pas- David, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dean one day last

Miss Helen Peterson spent a Mrs. J. E. Hearn. friends in Millington, Md.

spent a day last week with her Richard Seely and family in last week. home of Mrs. R. H. Stafford. at Milford Church of God. Meet and her aunt and uncle, Mr. and The Rev. and Mrs. Quay Rice Mrs. Oscar Gillette.

day afternoon.

Edward Rawls and Miss Cleon of Mrs. Grace Howard Sunday.

City, Md.

of Milford.

spent the weekend with their Spence, of Long Island, N. Y.; Mr. Wisneski and family.

George Thompson spent part of Mrs. William Cain, of here.

and son, Frank, and Mrs. Gran- at Milford Memorial Hospital re-Mrs. Percy Leinsz, of Easton, ville Hill visited Mr. and Mrs. covering from an appendectomy

> spent Monday in Wilmington. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Perry.

Patricia Ann Hynson, daughter Perry, of Norfolk, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hynson. of Wilmington, received the Holy Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kukulka Order of Baptism in St. Bernaand family spent Sunday in Ocean dette's Roman Catholic Church on Sun., April 19. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Downing Thomas Campbell, of Wilmingand daughters, Joyce and Fran- ton, were the Godparents. Followces, were the Sunday guests of ing the ceremony her maternal Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Sockrider, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Cain, entertained at dinner. Mr. and Mrs. E. Krasinski and Those present were Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Terri, of Massachusetts, Max Seigal and Mrs. James daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy and Mrs. Thomas Campbell, of Wilmington and several local re-Keith Burgess attended the latives. The baby's mother, Mrs. ter, Joan, and Judy Burgess at- Peninsula Relays at the Baynard Thomas Hynson, is the former tended the Peninsula Relays held Stadium, Wilmington, Saturday. Judy Cain, daughter of Mr. and

last week on business in Atlantic Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gillette and grandson, Bobby, and Mrs. Mag-William Hearn and daughter, gie Saunders, were the Sunday Alice, were the Sunday dinner dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. guests of his parents, Mr. and Frank Crouse and daughter, Betty Jean, in Bridgeton, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Welch Mrs. Golda Smith is a patient

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(2) It would empower Federal political appointees—through the use of the blacklist, cancellation of contracts, foreclosure, and other punitive means—to use almost \$100 billion a year to force our people to knuckle under to Executive dictation (Secs. 601-602). You should know this.

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Within its coverage the bill now pending in the United States Senate would: (a) Allow people to be jailed without trial by jury (Titles I, II, III, IV, and VII).

(b) Allow the government to hold Star Chamber sessions and to imprison those who disclose, without permission, what went on behind its closed doors (Sec. 501).

(c) Deny an individual the right to freely seek employment without Federal interference as to race or religion—it would deny this right (Titles VI and VII).

(d) Deny the employer the right to hire, fire, promote and demote without Federal interference as to race or religion—it would deny this right (Titles VI and VII).

(e) Deny to School Boards (public and private) and to colleges the right to determine, unhampered by the Federal government, how their students and teaching staffs should be handled—it would deny this right (Titles IV, VI, and VII).

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(b) Allow each Federal department and agency to determine for itself what is and what is not "race" and "religion" (Titles IV, V, VI and VII)—the bill, itself, does not define either word.

Therefore, there would be no uniformity of interpretation. What might be classified as a "discriminatory practice" by one agency, might not be so classified by another agency.

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5. Membership in unions.

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- 3. Racial balance of job classifications. 4. Preferential treatment of minorities.

- 1. Seniority in employment.

### 2. Racial balance of office staffs and job classifications. 3. Employee facilities. 4. Approval and foreclosure of loans by

- HOTELS, MOTELS AND
- 1. Rental of rooms.
- 2. Service of customers.

### RESTAURANTS, as to:

3. Hiring, firing and promotion of employees.

# \* The outlines appearing affect those persons who fall within the categories to the extent described in the 10 bills ("Titles") embodied in this package of legislation subject to minor exceptions.

Detailed analysis may be obtained from this Committee.

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1. Medical and nursing staffs.

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### Felton

of the Rev. Donald Washburn Mrs. John Rhoads. was, "Our Faith In Love". The Senior Choir anthem was, "God's Andrewville Love", under the direction of the church organist, Mrs. Reed Mrs. Layton Farrow and were to be sent to Mrs. Claude Morris, a Tilghman Outten, supt. shut-in. The shut-in of the week home Sunday. The Sunday morning friendly greeters were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Adams.

The regular meeting of the Official Board will be held tonight, Friday, April 24, at 8 o'clock. Children's Day services will be held in the church, the first Sunday evening in May.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Adams, daughter, Cathy and son, Keith, am's mother and sister, Mrs. Meta ning. Brauata and Miss June Brauata, of Dover, spent last Sunday in Washington, D. C.

Attending the Dover District meeting at the Methodist Church at Rehoboth Beach, last Monday were Mrs. James Cahall, Mrs. Bess Hargadine, Mrs. Marion Mc-Ginness, Mrs. Russell Torbert and Mrs. Lynn Torbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Stopfer, daughters, Betty Lou and Mrs. Joseph Dennin and daughter, Frances, visited relatives in North Jersey, last weekend.

Mrs. Blanche Allen is convales-General Hospital, Dover.

Mrs. Helen Harrington was a

Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Ralph Cahall, of Charlotte, of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller. Thomas, last Friday.

mother-in-law, Mrs. Ella Melvin. family Sunday evening. Mrs. Russell Torbert and Mrs. Wilmington.

Mrs. Clarence Bradley attended ing at Lewes, Sunday.

Anne Sharp was Mrs. Elizabeth Sunday. Wilson, of Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads ning. spent Friday evening in Wilming-

Sherman Stevenson Jr. is a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Pink and white were the colors used for the very attractive surprise miscellaneous shower given William D. Hammond by Mrs. Hammond and her daughter-inlaws, Mrs. Dorsey Hammond of Newark, and Mrs. Dale Hammond of Viola, for Miss Lois Dill. Miss Dill's marraige to Mr. James Dunn of near Greensboro, will take place in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meredith. of near Felton, with Mr. and Mrs. Allen B. Carpenter, of Dover, were among the first to cross the new Chesapeake Bay Tunnel Saturday. They spent the weekend in Williamsburg, Va., and on th Skyline Drive.

Mrs. Pearl Delong was a Sunday dinner guest of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Delong and children, Billy and Ter-

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Parsons were Sunday evening visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill. Mrs. Zella Gallagher, of Wil-

mington, is here for an indefinite stay with her sister, Mrs. Ola Brittingham, Sr. and Mr. Brittingham and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Macklin and Mrs. Hattie Eaton were Sunday afternoon visitors of Miss Elma Eaton, who is convalescing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lynch in Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bishop Jr. are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son at the Milford Memorial Hospital, April 16. The Bishops also have two daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert and Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Moore were Sunday evening visitors of the Rev. and Mrs. Larry Renner, in Townsend.

The Mount Olive Ladies Aid will meet at the Mount Olive Church, Wednesday, April 29, at 1:30 o'clock, and would like for the trustees of the church and of the cemetery to be present. Also all interested people in Mount Olive Church are asked to attend this meeting.

Mrs. Wilma Wood is a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital,

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Henry entertained at a family dinner Sunday following the christening of their granddaughter, Deirdre Elizabeth Henry at the Episcopal Church in Smyrna Sunday morning. Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Henry and daughter, of Ft. Sheridan, III. are spending two weeks here. Weekend guests of the Henrys were their daughter, Mrs. John Rhoads, Mr. Rhoads and their son, Michael, of Fallstown, Md. and Mrs. Henry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Zenzer, of Tren-

ton. Mrs. Henry entertained a few Hobbs friends on Friday morning at a The Sunday morning message coffee for Mrs. Arthur Henry and

koski, who has been a patient in Mr. and Mrs. Abner Markland, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Baker

were supper guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker and children, Sunday.

Rev. Etta Clough called last man Butler.

Mrs. Mamie Adams and Mrs. Ad- Mrs. Elver Ryan Sunday, eve- Washington, D. C., enroute to a Mrs. Gladys Laird and Mr. and

and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Nor- telegram Saturday evening that Sr. man Butler, Sunday.

ly, Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wright ton, Saturday.

Taylor, visited their parents, Mr. A. Willoughby.

patient for a week in the Kent of Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury Sun- Mitchell.

Mrs. Marion McGinnis was hos-Greenwood beauty contest last evening of last week. tess to her bridge club the past Friday evening. She is the daughter of George B. Vincent, of Far- Thomas, Holly, Mike, and Blair, Thursday after spending the win-Last weekend guests of Mr. and mington. Little Miss Greenwood Kingsville, Tex., visited the ter at Daytona Beach, Fla. Mrs. James Cahall were Mr. and was Linda Sue Miller, daughter grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H.

Md., was a weekend visitor of her and Mrs. Alton Breeding and with her daughter, Miss Ann Minnie Armour.

Morgan, last Sunday.

were dinner guests of Mr. and stay in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Barney and roll call for sick fund by Mrs. Junior Choirs will have special this week is Mrs. Herman Woi- daughter, Mary, of New Castle; Paul Maloney. During business selections. transactions, final plans were Sat., April 25, at 10 a.m., the the Kent General Hospital, Dover. Chris and Tammy, spent Sunday made for the Saturday evening W.S.C.S. wil have a bake sale in Mrs. Woikoski returned to her with Mr. and Mrs. Norman But- supper. The hostess served re- the fire house.

will entertain the ladies in May. will meet at 8 p.m. Mon., April Mrs. Georgia Butler has been 27. spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Butler and family, Nicklas attended the 25th wed-Tuckahoe Neck.

Tuesday to see Mr. and Mrs. Nor- and children, Mark and Scott, Harbeson. visited Mr. and Mrs. Roland Tow- Recent dinner guests of the Rev. Della and Grover Ryan and ers, one recent Sunday evening. and Mrs. Nicklas were Mr. and Florence Walls visited Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. James Holloway, Mrs. Howard Wood, of Elkton.

they arrived safely in Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Sockrider and Mrs. Mamie Willis accompanied and Connie Kay entertained the includes a section of the back- beef, boneless stew meat, bonedaughter, of Milford, visited Mr. her daughter, Mrs. Clinton Luff, following guests at dinner Sun- bone and one or more ribs. In or- less roasts, liver, and other boneand Mrs. John Closser and fami- Jr., to Harrington Friday and day. Miss Dorothy Minner, of der to cook to the best advantage, less cuts of meat.

mington, Mr. and Mrs. Melville recently visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Mrs. Anna T. Hawkins and Ray-

Mrs. Alberta Bradley and Mrs. nesday morning of last week. day and overnight guests of their cing at her home after being a Wilmington, were dinner guests Messrs. E. A. Pearson and Edward mon Jr. and daughters.

Captain and Mrs. Bernard H.

Mrs. Lawrence Wilson and Mrs. Elmer Butler spent a

Butler, of Washington, D. C. Florence Walls was a dinner Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walls recently returned to their An- noon callers of Mr. and Mrs. a World War I department meet- and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Todd drewville home from a winter James Smack.

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### Houston

Our W.S.C.S. was very plea- Sunday School at 10 a.m., Robsantly entertained by Mrs. Har- ert H. Yerkes, Sr., general suvey Harris in the community perintendent; Alvin O. Brown, house Wednesday evening of last supt. of the Junior department. week. The meeting was opened by Worship service begins at 11 Preaching at Bethel Church on the president, Mrs. L. H. Thomas; a.m. with the prelude. Agnes T Hughes. The altar flowers were Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock, Psalms 72 read by Mrs. Louise Webb at the organ. Call to worpresented by Mrs. Roy Swain and the Rev. Joseph Gieger, pastor. Sharp, prayer in unison, minutes ship by the minister, the Rev. H. Sunday School at 10:30 o'clock, of previous meeting and roll call Norman Nicklas, who will conby secretary, Mrs. Paul Stafford; duct the services. The Senior and

The Rev. and Mrs. H. Norman ding anniversary of the Rev. and Mr. and Mrs. Helmuth Plugge Mrs. J. P. George Saturday at

Hobbs, called to see their niece Elmer Butler, who received a with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Studte

mond Bunting.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas, Wed- Sr., of Wilmington, were Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Butler son, Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. ton, returned to their home on it reaches the desired doneness.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wall, of Milford, and the Misses Diane and Patsy Paris, of Lincoln, spent Mrs. Thomas Melvin, of Laurel, daughter, Linda, called to see Mr. couple days first of this week Wednesday evening with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sullivan, of Harrington, and Mrs. Wal-Lynn Torbert spent Thursday in guest of Mr. and Mrs. James L. H. Thomas visited Mr. and ter Tingle and daughter, Sherion, Mrs. Norman Butler, who had of Milford, were Sunday after-

Mrs. Eileen Webb Clark ob-Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Lewis Mick, of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Orville G. Morgan, Federalsburg, visited Mr. and Sunday and the Clarks spent the Mrs. Roland Towers, Sunday eve- day with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Clark near Smyrna.

Monday, April 20.

Delaware Food Market Report

one which is considered a gour- the lowest price tag per pound Mr. and Mrs. Wade Isner. met's delight, then choose a top aren't necessarily your best buy. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Torbert were freshments. Mrs. Elwood Layton The Commission on Education featured at local markets two and this means fewer servings per burg. three times a week.

method of cooking, but we have ribs, spare ribs, shank, brisket, come to call all large cuts of beef plate, and breast of lamb or veal roasts. Among the many differ- because all have considerable ent roasts on our markets, ten- bone and gristle. There are two and Mrs. Johnnie Fearins, of Elderness and composition vary, or three servings per pound for making it necessary to adapt the whole or end cuts of beef round, cooking methods best suited to veal leg or shoulder, ham with a the particular roast you wish to bone in also, steaks, chops, or cook. It follows naturally that roasts from loin, rump or rib home in Texas, spent several days Mrs. Ronald Laird and children, prices will vary among roasts— sections. All of these have medi-Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas, of with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. of Philadelphia, spent Sunday the more tender ones being the um amounts of bone. Meat with most expensive.

Rib roasts are easily identified servings per pound. This would Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Morgan by the curving bone. Each roast include such meats as ground Mrs. Jimmy Corkell to Harring- Wilmington; Carl Prettyman, of rib roasts should be at least two More and more fresh vegetables Kenton; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne ribs thicks. This particular roast are coming to market and prices and daughter, Sharon, Mrs. Ken- Mr. and Mrs. Amos Layton Simpson, of Newark; Mr. and is often considered expensive be- are quite reasonable on many. neth Pierce and children, of Wil- and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Willoughby, Mrs. Francis Simpson, son, Gary; cause of its large content of fat Many of these vegetables are the and bone, but now prices are rea- most popular salad items. sonable. The modern trend to and Mrs. William Wright, Sun- Mrs. James Holloway called on Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lemmon help make rib roasts more economical is to feature short cut rib Hickman roasts. This means the end por-Charles Wilson and children, of Their Thursday callers were: son, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lem- tion of the ribs has been cut off to make short ribs.

When roasting, place the rib Blair, pastor. Sunday School 11 roast fat side up in a shallow o'clock, Robert Colllins, supt. Congratulations to Miss Helen and family, and Mrs. Georgia Clyde Luton and children, of open pan. No rack is needed as Wesley Church School, 10 a.m., guest, last Monday of Miss Ruth Ann Vincent for being chosen Butler were dinner guests of Mr. Magnolia, were dinner guests of Mr. Magnolia "Miss Personality" at the Miss and Mrs. Elmer Butler Tuesday Sunday of the Josiah M. Parvis. | the bottom of the pan. Roast in a worship 11 a.m., the Rev. Bryan Mr. and Mrs. C. Walter Whar-slow oven (325 degrees F) until Blair.

Mrs. Francis Parvis observed | For ease in carving, ask your Church will serve a spaghetti | lendale. the anniversary of her birth on butcher to remove the backbone supper Saturday evening, April Mr. and Mrs. James C. Founand feather bones, leaving only 25, at 6 p.m. at the Burrsville tain spent three days recently April 20 was also the first wed- the rib bone on the roast. Another Community house. Tickets are with his son-in-law and daughding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. aid in carving is to let a large available from each class mem- ter, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Barton,

Robert H. Yerkes Jr., Robert is roast stand about 20 minutes be- ber. with the armed forces overseas. fore cutting, so allow time for Mr. and Mrs. James C. Founthis when you start your roast. tain were Wednesday afternoon Glenda and Carolyn, of Baltimore, Last but not least, a sharp knife guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fear- were Sunday dinner guests of is a must.

here are a few pointers from the Mary, Anna, David, Charlie, Tom-United States Department of Ag- my and Clyde Ira, were Satur-If you want an elegant meal, riculture economists. Meats with day supper guests of her parents,

quality rib roast. High quality Some have more bone, gristle, and Friday evening guests of Mr. and beef continues abundant and is fat than others, and, of course, Mrs. Wilmer Nagel, of Federals-

pound. Expect only one to two Stricktly speaking, roast is a servings per pound from short Greenwood, was a Wednesday Mrs. Ralph Wilkerson, of rural evening guest of Mrs. Isaac Noble. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fearins

of Rock Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade If economy is the key word, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bragg, Isner.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tull, Wayne, Bobby, Mike and Debbie, of rural Greenwood, were Friday evening guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fearins were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter. Mrs. Porter has been very sick.

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Warm weather and daffodils

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Moths feed on dirt and food

Miss Reed urges you to follow

Seal garment tightly in garment

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Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Preston,

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Mr and Mrs. Wilkins Hatton, of

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Mitchell, of

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Palmer, of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Riem-

er, of Lewes, a girl, Barbara Sus-

Mabel S. Palmer

Mabel S. Palmer, age 81 years,

She formerly lived in Newton

Square, Pa., and was a member

Surviving is one daughter, Mrs.

Funeral services were held

Selbyville, a girl, Angel Lynn.

Georgetown, a girl, Glenda Kaye.

Millsboro, a boy, Deanglo Horace.

Milford, boy.

April 15:

April 9:

April 10:

April 11:

### Cancer Leaflet To Be Distributed Areas Must Be During Fund Drive Moth Resistant

"Answers to Questions That May Help Save Your Life".

that will be left at all homes in general signs that spring has ar-Harrington as the American rived. Now, Mother is faced with Cancer Society conducts its edu- the problem of how, to store cational and fund-raising crusade heavy winter clothing. during April 19 - May 1.

"We hope to make this the good munching for moths, be years. greatest educational effort ever sure winter clothes are clean undertaken by the Society in its when you put them away, says fight to help protect our people Janet Reed, extension clothing from death from cancer," Miss and textiles specialist at the Uni-Rebecca Moore, chairman of the versity of Delaware. local crusade, said.

"Our volunteers will not be stains. Even man-made fibers are ers. content until every home has a not immune. If food or grease is copy of the ACS leaflet because present, they will attempt to eat, the home is the place where pro- and may ruin a favorite dress or tection against death from can- blouse in the process.

Miss Moore added that "if directions carefully when using every family reads and follows moth preventives. A heavy con- prize-winning talk. the message in the leaflet brought | centration of vapor is needed for into the home, we could say that effective protection. If you use one out of two of those who de- too little, you are taking as much velop cancer could be saved. of a chance as you would by not Much of the responsibility for using any at all. loss of life from cancer depends | To avoid the possibility of dison the individual-what action coloration from moth balls or the individual takes. It is tragic crystals in direct contact with that only one of three who de- clothing, place preventives bevelop cancer is saved, when we tween thin sheets of paper in the know that one out of two could folds of garments. be saved simply by the exercise of proper precautions.

The leaflet poses and then an- them in a cool dry place. Leave swers five questions:

—Are we getting anywhere bag or container—but no outside against cancer? Yes. More than leaks for vapor to escape or a million Americans have been moths to squeeze in. cured of cancer. Improvements in Storing in cedar chests or cedar surgery, radiation, the use of lined closets will be satisfactory drugs, new techniques of diag-only when there are no moth nosis, better facilities for treat- eggs present in garments, cautions ment are saving the lives of tens the specialist. of thousands annually.

mean cancer? Cancer usually out of shape. Fold marks can be rington Elementary School for the starts quietly and spreads with- eliminated by carefully lining 1964-1965 school year. out pain. In the beginning, a dan- the garment with tissue paper beger signal may seem very unim- fore folding.

1) Unusual bleeding or dis- with gummed paper. Moth won't The school calendar for the charge; 2) A lump or thickening eat through paper. Label each 1964-1965 school year, calling for in the breast or elsewhere; 3) A box, and you will have no trouble 185 teachers' days, and 180 pupil sore that does not heal; 4) Change getting the one you want when days, was approved. tion or difficulty in swallowing, you will find that dry cleaners

and 7) Change in a wart or mole. often provide specialized storage -What kind of cancer is services. mounting most rapidly? Lung cancer. It can often be prevented by not smoking cigarettes or giving up cigarettes if you already

—What kinds of cancer kill April 10: most Americans? Lung cancer Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Moore, and cancer of the colon and rec- Frederica, girl. tum; each causes the death of April 11: more than 40,000 persons annual- | Mr. and Mrs. Robert Calhoun, ly. It is estimated that 75 per cent Milford, girl. of the lung cancer deaths could be prevented and that a similar Millsboro, boy. percentage of those with cancer of the colon and rectum could be Georgetown, boy. cured by early detection and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wyatt, treatment.

Georgetown, girl. —What can you do to help pro- April 12: tect yourself against cancer? Have an annual health checkup. Know Millsboro, girl. and act upon the danger signals. If a signal persists for more than Felton, boy. two weeks, see your doctor. April 13:

### "A GLOBIAL AFFAIR" At Reese, April 26-27 Milford, boy.

Work is gradually progressing at the Reese Theatre. Every bit Woodside, girl. of effort is being squeezed into the 'off-time' operation-every unit receiving the once over so as not to interfere with the regular normal Thursday through Monday operation.

Great entertainment is in store for movie fans this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, April 23-24-25, when Walt Disney presents his buckle bustin' "Misadventures of Merlin Jones", the sequel to April 13: the "Absent Minded Professor". Laugh laden situations so abundant, one will have to take time out between swells of continuous laughter. The third and last of the Old Time Beverly Hoottennay Series, "Mountain Justice" with the Weaver Bros. and Elvira is the added attraction which com- wife of the late William A. Palpletes this fun-filled all family mer, passed away Monday at her treat. Regular prices prevail. home near Harrington. Children must pay to see all Walt Disney productions.

Bob Hope and his Globial Girl of St. Johns Epsicopal Church, Friends are featured in MGM's Landsdowne, Pa. new laugh hit, "A Globial Affair", Sunday and Monday, April 26-27. Hannah Dennin, Harrington, and With Bob Hope and a bevy of four grandchildren and four world beauties, it looks as if great | great-grandchildren. enjoyment is in the air

Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas. from the McKnatt Funeral Home, Frederica March and Ava Gard- Harrington, yesterday evening. ner are the stars of the much The Rev. Quay D. Rice, pastor of talked about "7 Days in May", St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, listed for presentation Thursday, Harrington, officiated. Graveside Friday, and Saturday, April 30, services will be held in Newtown May 1 & 2. Marty Robbins in Friends Meeting Cemetery, New-"Ballad of a Gun Fighter" is the town Square, Pa., this morning at 11 o'clock.

# Announced

"State Day" for Delaware nomemakers will focus on the rehomemaker. Featured speakers at at the World's Fair was granted. the April 29 meeting will be Mrs. Roxana C. Arsht, master of the director of Extension Service Day is sponsored annually by the Delaware Home Economics Extension Council.

of the legal responsibilities of notice has been posted: and youngsters shedding sweaters This is the title of a leaflet on the way home from school are their community. A member of date of the United States District the ends or in other areas where

sessions. Miss Thelma Thomas, June 30, 1964." Kent County 4-H public speaking contest winner, will present her

State day will begin at 10 a.m. in the Capital Grange Hall, Dover. All Delaware homemakers Samuel Kendall, 1454 Forest Ave., Carpenter. Dover. Luncheon reservations are She is survived by four sons, \$1.25 per person.

bags or large boxes and store bers include Mrs. Wilmer Aist, Sarah Shultie, of Woodbridge, Newark; Mrs. Gene Short, Smyr- Va., and Mrs. Geneva Green, of na; Mrs. Tilghman Outten, Green- Centreville, Md.; 10 grandchilwood, and Mrs. Samuel Kendall, dren and a brother, Herman

### EDUCATION BOARD (Continued from Page 1)

Sweaters and knits should be tract for Mrs. Mary E. Nelson to -What signs or symptoms may stored flat so they won't stretch teach fourth grade in the Har-

At a previous meeting a contract for Mr. Neil Brasure of portant; only a doctor can tell Small articles-mittens, gloves, Frankford, Del., as a second vocawhether it means cancer. The scarves and felt hats-can be tional agricultural teacher, was cleaned and sealed into boxes approved.

The Board directed the admin Hoarseness or cough; 6) Indiges- When home storage is limited istration to set up a schedule of

fees for duplicating and other would be accounted for.

The request of the Senior Class for an extension of one day on sponsibilities of the family and that they might have more time the trip to New York in order

Family Court of New Castle principal, presented the Board all reading program in the elementary school.

Mrs. Arsht will point out some ing state directive, the following says there is no need to treat the

families to themselves and to "In order to carry out the man-chemicals. Apply them just at the Delaware Bar Association, Court, a registration period shall the weed has been bad. she has seen some of the many be held in the Harrington Special For pre-emergence treatment problems that affect families, as School District from May 11-15 on corn, use Atrazine. For soyshe has worked in the Family inclusive at which time all pupils beans use Amiben or Lorox. In Court for the past two and a half entering grade one who have not fencerows, roadsides, ditch banks New directions in home econo- who desire to transfer within the dalapon. For personal safety, and nics extension throughout the district shall make application to prevent possible problems, country will be presented by Dr. for admission. The Board of Ed- Mitchell suggests following label when necessary to save a life in Browne, as better homemaking in ucation of the Harrington Special directions explicitly. constantly changing world are School District will consider all responsibilities for all homemak- applications for admission of those children who fail to regis-The Wesley College octet and ter during the above dates for the Dover Rotary Club quartet reasons deemed justifiable by the will provide special music at the said Board if presented before

### Mrs. William L. Carpenter

Mrs. Florence Ellen Kemp Carare invited to attend. Home Eco- penter, 65, of near Felton, died nomics Club members should re- early Friday in Milford Memorial gister with their club presidents; Hospital after a long illness. She non-members, by contacting Mrs. was the widow of William Lee

Ernest and Leonard, of Harring-Chairman of this year's event ton, James of Felton and Lowder s Mrs. William Conard, president of Frankfurt, Germany; three elect of the Delaware Home Eco- daughters, Mrs. Mabel Louise nomics Council. Committee mem- Schanding, of Harrington; Mrs. Kemp, of Harrington.

Services were held Monday afternoon in the J. Millard Cooper Funeral Home.

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sidence, \$15,000. Arthur Diehl, Frederica, improvements, \$2000.

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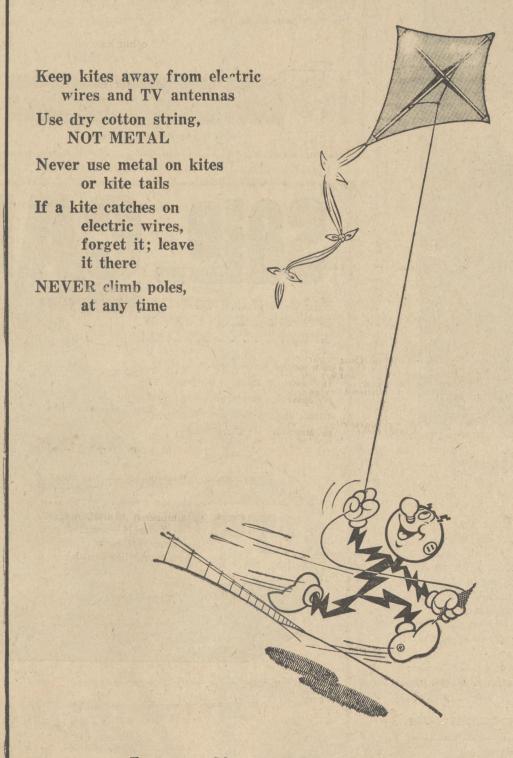
school so that the cost of materials while they are still in the whiteand timely row cultivation will throw soil into the row and cover

Mr. Markowitz, elementary ly controlled by cultivation, it is County and Dr. Margaret Browne, with a brief summary of proposed the pre-emergence herbicide just plans for the organization of the over the rows in a 14-inch band. Home Economics Programs. State elementary school and the over- That's the area that is hardest to

In accordance with the follow- primarily at the ends, Mitchell whole field with pre-emergence

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Anna R. Evans, Milford, imrovements, \$1000. Delaware Power & Light Company, Salisbury, Md., commercial building in Fourth District, \$4000.

### Veterans News **QUESTIONS and ANSWERS**

Q-Will a dishonorable discharge from military service bar veteran from receiving VA hospitalization?

A—Yes, that is the case. Q-Does the VA furnish medical care to dependents of veter-

A-No, not as such. Of course, VA hospitals will admit anyone a medical emergency. But such non-veteran patients must pay the Government for their care. Q—Is it true that the VA is

discontinuing distribution of free cigarettes in its hospitals and domiciliaries? A—Yes.

Q-Who gets top priority for VA hospital treatment? A-Veterans needing hospitali-

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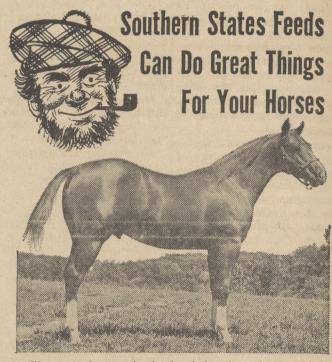
TWIN BRIDGE (Continued from Page 1)

Bay Bridge and Tunnel Commis- present span will carry the east-

zation for injuries or diseases in- off an interim loan, used for en gineering surveys, planning and construction work.

Delaware Memorial Bridge was the first link between the First State and New Jersey. It opened to traffic on August 16, 1951. More than 6 million vehicles crossed the span during its first full year VA office where you pay your of operation. Last year it carpremiums. Give your insurance ried nearly 12 million vehicles. number and specify that the pay- Engineers said that traffic build-

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### IN MEMORIAM

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my sister, Helen Wyatt Billings, on her birthday April 18. Your birthday brings sad memories, Of my sister who has gone to rest. She will never be forgotten. By the one who loved her best. Though her smile is gone forever, And her sweet face I cannot touch,

I shall never lose sweet memories, Of my sister I loved so much. LOVING SISTER LEGATHA

IN MEMORIAM
In memory of my dear husband,
Harvey Dill, who passed away one
year ago April 18th, 1963.

one year has passed,
How long it seems.
Still in my heart,
His dear face beams.
I who loved him only know
How much I lost one year ago.
In my memory he is near
Often bringing many a silent
iear. In my memory ne of the pringing many a second tear.

Sadly Missed By His Wife PEARL

1t 4-17 exp.

### CARD OF THANKS

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Ministers, friends and relatives for their visits, prayers, cards, flowers and other acts of kindness while I was a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital and since my return home. Special thanks to Dr. Sills, the nurses and nurses aides for their wonderful care. Thank you so very, very much. CARD OF THANKS

Pursuant to the Drovisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General clandar days from date of State Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above company has been reduced from \$248,478.65 to \$220,079.91 by (a) the transfer of \$28,398.74 of its capital surplus to earned surplus, which amount was originally transferred thereto from earned surplus; and (b) the redemption for retirement of 161 shares of the outstanding 337 shares of Class A stock. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State on April 6, 1964 and on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

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By Eugene C. Spires, President 3t 4-24 exp.

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### NOTICES

NOTICE OF SCHOOL ELECTION IN AND FOR SUSSEX COUNTY

Notice is hereby given that Boards of School Trustees for the State Board Districts and Board of Education of Special School Districts in and for Sussex County shall be nominated under the provisions of the School Laws enacted at the 1943 session of the General Assembly VACANCY EXISTING WILL BE SHOWN AFTER EACH SCHOOL Candidates for Trustees in each of the State Board Districts in Sussex County and Candidates for Boards of Election in each of the Special School Districts in Sussex County shall be in writing signed by at least fifteen citizens and residents of said School Districts on or before three o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time, with the Clerk of the Peace of Sussex County, at Seorgetown

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1964
to Election for each School District
the County will be held on
SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1964

between the hours of :00 o'clock and 8:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, at the fol-

Rastern Standard Time, at the following polling places
Milford Special District
At Lakeview Avenue School
Building
At Lulu M. Ross Elementary
School Building
At Benjamin Banneker School
Building
At Milford Junior High
School Building
One Vacancy, 4 Year Term
Greenwood District
At Greenwood District
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EDNA BRASURE,
Clerk of the Peace
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### NOTICE

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SLIPCOVERS DRAPERIES
In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated April 16th A. D. 1964 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters, Testamentary on the estate of Harrison Griffith on the 16th day of April A. D. 1964. All persons having claims against the said Harrison Griffith are required to exhibit the same to such Executrix within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

Margaret C. Griffith, Executrix of Harrison Griffith, deceased.

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H. Clifford Clark Register of Wills

### Public Auction

The State Highway Department ill place on sale at Public Auction

FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1964 at 1:30 P.M., Rain or Shine

### NOTICES

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL

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sioner Thomas J. Gallagner, who gration organized and existing the laws of the State of Delegaws of the State of Delegaws of the laws of the laws of the endected by the amount of \$185,000.00 and certificate of reduction of capital effecting such decrease by the amount of \$185,000.00 and the State of Delaware: and The reduction of capital has been effected by the holders of all of the outstanding common stock of the par value of \$100 per share the effect of which is to work a reduction of \$100 per share the effect of which is to work a reduction of \$100 per share the effect of which is to work a reduction of \$100 per share the effect of which is to work a reduction and will continue to operate a travel information of \$100 per share the effect of which is to work a reduction and will continue to operate a travel information of \$100 per share the effect of \$100 per share and sulface and the control of \$100 per share the effect of \$100 per share and will continue to operate a travel information office on \$100 per share the effect of \$100 per share the effect of \$100 per share and sulface \$100 per share and sulface \$100 per share the effect of \$100 per share and sulface \$100 per share the effect of \$100 per share \$10

### SHERIFF'S SALE Of Valuable REAL ESTATE

was named vice president for Delaware by the highway group and he hopes to expand member-se, Dover, Kent County, State of the Kent County, State of ship in this area. The Association operates on a non-profit basis to

TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1964 at 2:00 P. M., Daylight Saving Time ALL the following described lands and premises, to wit:-Parcel No. 1 — All that certain ALL the following described lands and premises, to wit:Parcel No. 1 — All that certain arm and tract of land situated in Kenton Hundred, Kent County and state of Delaware, and lying on both sides of the Public Road leading from Lockwoods Chapel to Ford's Corner and on the south side of the Public Road leading from the Public Road leading lands of Arthur tatman, lands of Anton Krupka and ands of others, and being the same which were conveyed unto Jacob H. Wisman by deed of Mary H. Davis, and husband dated September 18, 903, and recorded in the office of he Recorder of Deeds, at Dover, lelaware, in Deed Record T. Vol. 8, tpages 411 et seq.:

Parrel No. 2 — All that certain

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The Annual Control of the Secondary of the Second

FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1964 2:00 P. M., Daylight Saving Time ALL that certain lot, piece or parel of land with no improvements hereon situated in South Murder-cill Hundred, Kent County and state of Delaware, lying on the fouth side of the Canterbury to fagnolia concrete road, being sounded on the north by said road, in the east by Lot #2 as laid out in Canterbury Acres Development, in the south by County Acres Development, and on the west by lands of the cities Service Oil Co. and being more articularly described as follows, to wit:

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### Army Career PUBLIC SALE Offered Female

NOTICES

Ocean Hiway

named president.

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by the late William Schwartz.

was named vice president for

promote traffic from New Eng-

land to Florida over Routes 13

and 17 into Jacksonville.

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Safe Driving

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**Directors Named** 

The Board of Education of Harigton Special School District will ld a public auction at 11:00 A.M., t., May 2, 1964, on the school ounds of various and sundry items surplus furniture and equipment. Items to be sold may be seen by quest during regular school hours. Albert W. Adams, Secretary Board of Education Harrington Spec. School Dist. Harrington, Del.

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occupations, holding responsible Army program: jobs and group living. Most of 1. Technical school of your The Delaware River and Bay the skills learned in the Army choice before enlisting, if a high Authority was assured last week can be profitably used in civilian school graduate. that it would be represented on careers. Of the many girls who | 2. Career group option of your the Ocean Hiway Association marry during their tour of duty, choice before enlisting. Board of Directors after the steer- approximately ten per cent ing committee meets next month. choose to continue their service if a high school graduate. Appli-This assurance came from Ver- after marriage. Others leave the cation can be made after entrance non B. Derrickson, Dover, after service and use their Army skills into the Army.

board of the Association at its riage. 30th annual meeting. Roy A. Ste- As with the male graduate spe-lice. vens of Jacksonville, N. C., was cialist program, women's army 5. Choice of Europe, Far East, The Authority will be mepre- training, are qualified through area of assignment. sented on the board by Commis- testing and receive a written sioner Thomas J. Gallagher, Wild- guarantee for that training—all dy Assignment Plan" and be

and was operated for a long time

# Blades Derrickson, of Dover, Methodist Church This Sunday

day, April 26.

Dr. William F. Dunkle, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, Wilconcern to traffic safety experts, J. James Ashton, manager of the Delaware Safety Council, said ton District of the Methodist Cooke, Marmy MSG Paul E. Hughes, son of Mrs. Helen F. Hughes, 110 S. E. Front St., Milford, was assignated as the cooker of the Methodist of Marsh 200 Marsh 20 Church, and the Rev. Paul E. Mc- ed March 30 to Headquarters attention to their driving and fol- odist Church, are also ministerial Command at Ft Monroe, Va.

The laymen who will represent gence analyst in the company, When the driver ahead has to Peninsula Conference Methodists entered the Army in September, stop suddenly the one following living in all of Delaware in 1947. too closely is likely to crash into Maryland's Cecil County and all The sergeant is a 1935 gradhim, Ashton explained.

Of that state's Eastern Shore

He said it is often difficult to counties include Wilmer Fell Da-

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# Methodist Church" for the new

thren Church, but will oppose the adoption of the name "United

through training in one of 136 you can receive under the new

3. Officer's candidate school—

he was named chairman of the to financially assist the new mar- 4. Apply for West Point appointment from within the serv-

corps candidates select their Hawaii, or Alaska as an overseas

You can enlist under the "Bud-

3t 5-8 exp. Henry E. Brinkman will be in terview with a WAC recruiter so James C. Wyatt, 217 S. Walnut charge. The office was maintain- that personal questions can be St., Milford, competed in the U. answered on a woman-to-woman S. Army, Europe, Championship Small Arms Matches held in Grafenwohr, Germany, April 2-14. The marksmen, representing 13 major commands of the U.S. was named vice president for Delaware by the highway group Conference Begins Army in Europe, competed for rifle, pistol and automatic rifle championships. Sergeant Wyatt entered the Army in December, Three Methodist clergymen and 1948, was last stationed at Ft. three laymen will represent the Knox, Ky., and arrived overseas Peninsula Conference of their on this tour of duty in November. church at the quadrennial Gener- 1962. Wyatt is a platoon sergeant al Conference of the Methodist in Headquarters Company, 1st Church which opens its two-week Battalion, 21st Infantry Battalion, session in Pittsburgh, Pa., on Sungeant attended Milford High

> Army MSG Paul E. Hughes, son Company, Continental Army

Sergeant Hughes, an intelli-

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### St. Stephen's Episcopal Church News

Today-Friday - (Until Noon Saturday)

ence at Camp Arrowhead. Weightlifting at High School.

Church Bowling League. Wash at Tower's Gulf Station letin. (just north of Harrington on The congregation and friends of SPRING CONCERT northbound lane.)

9:30 a. m. Church School.

Litany and Sermon. 12:15 p.m. Coffee hour.

6:30 p. m. Evensong. Churchmen Meeting. Monday—3:30 p. m. Catechism. lowship time.

7:00 p. m. Physical Fitness and weightlifting at High School.

7:00 p. m. Physical fitness and weightlifting at High School. 7:30 p. m. Healing Service. 8:15 p. m. Bible Study.

Today and tomorrow, the men News of St. Stephen's are enjoying the overnight Laymen's Conference which is at Camp Arrowhead, tor. near Lewes and Rehoboth.

men of St. Stephen's are plan- William Pritchett, S.S. Supt. April 25, beginning at 10 a. m. cial number. The cost for a car wash is \$1.25. Many of the Harringtonians should use this opportunity to get | tor. York trip for the youth of St. Do?" youth of St. Stephen's or simply A.'s meet. ers Gulf Station for your car's prayer. 8:30 p.m. Adult Choir spring cleaning!

area will visit the hospital for ton King, mission leader, will and butter, peaches. mentally retarded at Stockley, be- have charge of our devotion. of our blessings. Furthermore 7:30 p.m. until 9 p.m. this hospital needs our support | Last Sunday was not Easter

will be no softball practice this day we had 103 present. Sunday. Instead, the youth of Our morning worship service en's at 1:30 p. m., after which of Faith." then see the new movie of nat- was attended with 46 present. rowhead."

This coming Saturday, May 2nd.

mington's Garden Day which is Felton School put on by St. Andrew's and Immanuel Episcopal Churches. The News cost for visiting the gardens is \$3.00 with a dollar additional for FASHION SHOW each of the homes visited.

contact Clyde Perry or the Parish nomics classes of Felton High butter, deep dish apple pie. Attention Acolytes: Please 6:00 p. m. Layman's Confer- office on or before May 3, at the very latest, and make your reser-7:00 p. m. Physical Fitness and vation to go to the Bishop's ball game which this year will be be-9:00 p. m. Participation in tween the Phillies and Cinncinnati. Details will be in next Saturday — 10:00 a. m. Car week's newspaper and church bul-

St. Stephen's are invited to look Sunday—8:00 a. m. Commun- forward to Rogation Sunday, May 3, and to plan to bring a covered dish dinner. The congregation 11:00 a. m. Morning prayer, will go to one of the farm homes of a church family after the communion service here, God's blessing will be asked on the crops of 7:15 p. m. Episcopal Young our land and then there will be a covered dish luncheon and fel-

Attention men and boys of St. Stephen's: please make your menu also perform. 7:30 p. m. Junior Altar Guild for the breakfast which you will serve for the women and girls of "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," "I Death compensation and pen-Wednesday — 3:30 p. m. Girl St. Stephen's on Mother's Day, Left My Heart in San Francisco," sion were paid to the dependents May 10th.

# Baptist Church

Rev. William Halliburton, pas-

Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Sunday The Episcopal Young Church- School. A class for every age.

ning a car wash at Tower's Gulf 11 a.m. Morning worship. The

6:30 p.m. Training Union.

rid of that coating of winter mud 7:30 p.m. Evening worship. Rev. on their cars. The profits will go, Halliburton's message entitled. after tithing, to a future New "The Holy Spirit - What Does He termission. The concert is open penditures in Delaware during

go any time after 10 a.m. to Tow- Wed., 7:30 p.m. Bible study and

practice. On this Sunday, it is hoped that This Friday, April 24, the Men's sauce many people from not only St. Brotherhood will meet. Each is

tween the hours of 1:00 and 3:30 | Monday, April 27, Associational p. m. We particularly hope that Executive Committee meeting. It the youth of St. Stephen's will will be held at Allen Memorial

take advantage of this opportun- Church in Salisbury, at 7:30 p.m. ity. Only an awareness of the Tues., April 28, Migrant Work great suffering of others makes Clinic. It will be held at Grace us as conscious as we should be Baptist Church in Seaford at

and help many times throughout Sunday but it seemed so at Harthe year. Set this down on your rington Baptist Church. We broke a previous record Sunday School Attention softball enthusiasts: attendance which was 101 we set ue to a change of plans, there about three weeks ago. Last Sun

St. Stephen's have decided to at- was attended by 92 persent. The tend the open house of the Men- Adult Choir sang a special numtally Retarded Hospital at Stock- ber "The Old Rugged Cross." The They will leave St. Steph- pastor's message was "The Drama

they will attend Evensong and Our evening worship service ionwide "camp fame" "Camp Ar- Last Wednesday night there were 52 present.

let us all remember to visit Wil- Shop and Swap-in the Want Ads

School will present its annual spring fashion show Thursday evening, May 7, at 8 p.m. in the Veterans News school aduitorium. Grades seven through twelve will participate. cordially invited to attend.

spring concert on Thursday eve- Actual distribution of this sum and High School Band.

The Dance Band will play Mr. Fields said.

The High School Chorus will amount of \$1,842,169. sing "O Sacred Head, Now Certain GI Insurance Dividend gencies. Wash That Man Right Outa My and their beneficiaries.

The Band Booster Club will The remainder of cash beneto the general public. Tickets will the year totaled \$5,604,232. Stephen's. Please call any of the Wed., 6:30 p.m. R. A.'s and G. be sold at the door, which will These cash benefits and servic- for all ages. open at 7:30 p.m.

MENU — April 27-May 1

and butter, fruit juice. THURSDAY—Hamburg on roll, baked beans, milk, fruit jello. FRIDAY — Baked fish sticks, in traffic was registered at Del- hearsing at their regular times. The members of the Home Eco- buttered corn, milk, hot rolls and aware Memorial Bridge in March

Veterans and their families in Prizes will be donated to each Delaware received a total of \$14,- bridge hit a million vehicles in grade by the Felton P.-T.A. and 853,463 in cash benefits and ser- March during its 13 years hist- Harry Dill, John Abbott, Jr., Les-Mr. Dannemann. The public is vices during the fiscal year 1963 ory. The increase was 112,465 veleter Smith and Carl Hill. according to Leon Fields, man-hicles in excess of the March 19ager of the Wilmington Regional 63 total. The Felton School Music De- Office of the Veterans Adminis-

ning, April 30, at 8 p.m. in the is outlined in the 1963 annual reschool auditorium. The concert port of the VA, now on sale at crease. This is due to the hike will feature the Junior Band, the Government Printing Office, in fares to pave the way to build

In Delaware, compensation for The Junior Band will play sev- service-connected disabilities and eral marches, selections, and "The pension for total and permanent Corinthian Overture." Three nonservice-connected distibilities groups of young majorettes will were paid to 6,267 living veterans in the amount of \$5,273,337

of 2,187 deceased veterans in the

Wounded," "When Jesus Wept," and Indemnity Payments totaling 'Pilgrim's Chorus", "I'm Gonna \$2,117,272 were made to veterans

Hair", and "Polly Wolly Doodle". An average of eight disabled The High School Band will veterans of World War II and the play a march, "Bandology"; an Korean Conflict in Delaware overture, "Barber of Seville", by trained during the year under the Rossini, "Holiday for Trombones"; Vocational Rehabilitation Act to 'Broadcast From Brazil"; "Mis- overcome the handicaps of their ty"; "Manhattan Beach", a Sousa disabilities. They received \$16,453

ed during the year under the Mrs. Judith Robbins will direct | World War II and Korean GI Muriel Rifenburg - T.V. direc- the chorus, and M. Ross Evans Bills. They received \$57,658 in cash allowances.

sell refreshments during the in- its, services and other VA ex- Church Notes

es included war orphans' educa- 11 a.m. Morning worship servtional allowances, hospitalization, ice. Anthems by the Cherub, Cru-MONDAY-Hot pork sandwich, loan guarantee and direct loan sader and the Cathedral Choirs. whipped potatoes, milk, apple programs, automobiles for certain Nursery for pre-schoolers availdisabled veterans, wheel chair able. TUESDAY - Spaghetti with homes for the seriously disabled, 6 p.m. Methodist Youth Fel-Stephen's but from this whole urged to attend this meeting. Al- meat sauce, cole claw, milk, bread administrative costs and miscel- lowship. laneous benefits.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS-WEDNESDAY — Chicken and rice, buttered peas, milk, bread Memorial Bridge

A healthy 12.6 percent increase over the same period in 1963.

ty reported to the Delaware Riv- mother. er and Bay Authority that 1,006,-022 vehicles crossed the span last month—the first time the rington.

Revenue received from tolls Nazarene Church last month climbed to \$608,675.10 News as compared to \$354,748.60 for March 1963 or 71.6 percent ina companion span to Delaware Memorial Bridge and to finance a ferry service between Lewes, Delaware, and Cape May, New

Horty reported that from June 1, 1963 through March 31- 10 months of fiscal 1963-64 there have been 10,476,348 crossings and he confidently predicts that last year's high total of 12,141,151 will be surpassed barring any emer-

Revenue for the ten months' totals \$5,992,709.75. During the similar period of fiscal 1962-63 toll takers collected \$2,198,142.85. of Bernard Darling and Miss This is an overall increase of 57.9

During the ten months of the current fiscal year passenger vehicles accounted for 6,653,858 crossings, while there were 1,0005-500 four axle trucks. The remainder of the traffic was divided among the seven other categories including 32,241 non-revenue trips for maintenance, police and similar services.

# **Asbury Methodist**

7 p.m. Evening worship service.

# 10 a.m. Church school. Classes

### VILLAGE PIZZA #1 & #2 ANNOUNCES

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NOTICES Mon., April 27—Commission of TAX SALE Pathfinder's room. REAL ESTATE

THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1964 At the Court House Steps in Dov-er, Delaware, for nonpayment of County Taxes, the following proper-y to-wit:

County Taxes, the following property to-wit:

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land together with the improvements thereon erected situated in Duck Creek Hundred, Kent County and the State of Delaware, lying to the East of but not adjacent to U. S. Route #13 leading from Dover to Smyrna about two and one-half miles South of the Town of Smyrna, and being Lots number one and two on a plot of lands of Vernon Westfall, be the contents thereof whatsoever they may.

And will be sold as the property assessed to Edgar and Ann Kinney. The purchaser will be required to pay the cost of the deed, which will be given at the expiration of one year from the date of the sale, unless within the said one year the owner shall have redeemed the aforesaid property by paying the purchaser the amount of the purchase money, together with 20% interest on the same and all costs thereon. TERMS: Cash.

G. DORSEY TORBERT Receiver of Taxes for Kent County

for Kent County

### TAX SALE REAL ESTATE

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All that certain THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1964

orwit:
I that certain lot, piece or parobowit:
I that certain lot, piece or parof land and premises, together the buildings thereon erected, ated on the North side of the dirt leading from the Dover-Kitts mock concrete highway to Poscorner, in Kent County and e of Delaware, and containing teen thousand (14,000) square of land, more or less. In the different property seed to John T. and Dorothy larey.

sessed to John T. and Lordon, S. Carey.

The purchaser will be required to pay the cost of the deed, which will be given at the expiration of one rear from the date of the sale, unless within the said one year the owner shall have redeemed the aforesaid property by paying the purchaser the amount of the purchase money, together with 20% interest on the same and all costs thereon.

TERMS: Cash.

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G. DORSEY TORBERT Receiver of Taxes for Kent County

## TAX SALE REAL ESTATE

11:00 A.M. D.S.T.
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### Receiver of Taxes for Kent County TAX SALE REAL ESTATE

At the Court House Steps in Dover, Delaware, for nonpayment of County Taxes, the following property to-wit: Delaware, for nonpayment of unty Taxes, the following proper-

G. DORSEY TORBERT

TAX SALE

### REAL ESTATE THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1964

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11:00 A.M. D.S.T.

At the Court House Steps in Dover, Delaware, for nonpayment of County Taxes, the following property to to wit:

All that small lot, tract, piece or parcel of land situated in East Dover, Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, near Pickering Beach, and being Lot No. 131 as shown on a plot of lots of Safe Harbor Realty Company on record in the Office for the Recording of Deeds, at Dover, Delaware, in Plot Record Book No. 1 at page 204.

And will be sold as the property assessed to Charles B. Crowther.

The purchaser will be required to pay the cost of the deed, which will be given at the expiration of one year from the date of the sale, unless within the said one year the owner shall have redeemed the aforesaid property by paying the purchaser the amount of the purchase money, together with 20% interest on the same and all costs thereon.

TERMS: Cash.

THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1964

At the Court House Steps in Dover, County Taxes, the following property to wit. At the County House Steps in Dover, Delaware, in Plot Rection of County Taxes, the following property to wit:

All that certain tract, piece or parcel of land without improvements thereon situate in Kenton Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, lying on the northerly stake of the public road leading from Kenton, be the contents thereof what they may.

And will be sold as the property assessed to Marion Fountain.

The purchaser will be required to pay the cost of the deed, which will be given at the expiration of one year from the date of the sale, unless within the said one year the owner shall have redeemed the aforesaid property by paying the purchaser the amount of the purchase money, together with 20% interest on the same and all costs thereon.

TERMS: Cash.

G. DORSEY TORBERT

THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1964

At the Court House Steps in Dover, County Taxes, the following property to wit:

At the Court House Steps in Dover, Delaware, for nonpayment of County Taxes, the following property to wit:

At the Court

G. DORSEY TORBERT

### NOTICES TAX SALE REAL ESTATE

THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1964 11:00 A.M. D.S.T.

At the Court House Steps in Dover, Delaware, for nonpayment of County Taxes, the following property to-wit:

All that certain lot, piece and parcel of land situated in the City of Dover, Kent County and State of Delaware, and lying on the East side of Governors Avenue, in said City, between William Street and Clara Street, having a frontage on said Governors Avenue of Fifty (50) feet and extending back between parallel lines a distance of One Hundred and Fifty Feet (150), and being all of lot #120 as laid out and designated on plot of lots known as Silver Lake City, being bounded on the North by lot #121, on the West by Governors Avenue, on the East by an alley, and on the South by Lot #119, contents be whatsoever they may.

And will be sold as the property assessed to Beauty Tone Construction Co.

The purchaser will be required to pay the cost of the deed, which will be given at the expiration of one year from the date of the sale, unless within the said one year the owner shall have redeemed the aforesaid property by paying the purchaser money, together with 20% interest on the same and all costs thereon.

TERMS: Cash.

G. DORSEY TORBERT Receiver of Taxes for Kent County

Receiver of Taxes for Kent County

### REAL ESTATE THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1964

11:00 A.M. D.S.T. At the Court House Steps in Dov-c, Delaware, for nonpayment of ounty Taxes, the following property to-wit:

All that certain lot, piece, and parcel of land lying and being in the town of Milford, County of Kent, and State of Delaware, adjoining the lands of Elizabeth M. Nutter on the West, lands of John Truitt on the North, lands of Lulu Ross on the East Fourth Street on the South, containing (4560) superficial feet of land, be the contents the same more or less.

# At the Court House Steps in Dov-

At the Court House Steps in Dov-, Delaware, for nonpayment of punty Taxes, the following proper-

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for Kent County

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7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service.

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bly held at Baltimore. Thursday, 7:00 p.m. - C.S.T. Class.

Nancy Bradley at the Frederick, Maryland, Church of the Nazar-

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At the Court House Steps in Dov-

for Kent County

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TAX SALE REAL ESTATE

At the Court House Steps in Dover, Delaware, for nonpayment of County Taxes, the following property to-wit: County Taxes, the following property to-wit:

All that certain lot, piece and parcel of land, situated in Duck Creek Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware located in Spruance (ity and being lot No. 226.

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land and premises situated in Duck Creek Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware consisting of two lots of land forming one body located in Spruance City being Lot THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1964

G. DORSEY TORBERT Receiver of Taxes for Kent County TAX SALE

THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1964

TAX SALE REAL ESTATE THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1964

All those two (2) certain lots situated in Duck Creek Hundred in Kent County Delaware, in a development known as Spruance City and having a front on Fifth Avenue in said development of One Hundred (100) feet and extending back approximately One Hundred Thirty (130) feet on the East and Sixty-tive (65) feet on the East and Dounded on the West by Lot No. 292 and and being all of Lot Nos. 292 and alevelopment.

And will be sold as the property assessed to Alfred D. Moore.

The purchaser will be required to pay the cost of the deed, which will be given at the expiration of one year from the date of the sale, unless within the said one year the powner shall have redeemed the aforesaid property by paying the purchaser money, together with 20% interest on the same and all costs thereon.

TERMS: Cash.

G. DORSEY TORBERT Receiver of Taxes

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G. DORSEY TORBERT Receiver of Taxes for Kent County

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TAX SALE

G. DORSEY TORBERT Receiver of Tax for Kent County

THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1964

er, Delaware, for nonpayment of County Taxes, the following property to-wit:

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land and premises situated in the Town of Kenton, Kent County and State of Delaware, lying on the Southwest side of Green Street in said town, adjoining lands late of David S. Clark, deceased, lands now or late of Sallie Morgan, lands now or late of Henrietta Good and lands of others, and having a front on said Green Street of twenty-four (24) feet and running back a depth of the trunch let eight of the the contents whatsoever they may.

And will be sold as the property assessed to Harry Clark, Estate.

The purchaser will be required to pay the cost of the deed, which will be given at the expiration of one year from the date of the sale, unless within the said one year the owner shall have redeemed the aforeaid property by paying the purchase noney, together with 20% interest on the same and all costs thereon.

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TAX SALE

THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1964

11:00 A.M. D.S.T.

At the Court House Steps in Doverto Street in the County and 10th percent of the branch leading up to Kersey's Mill; thence up the said town, adjoining lands late of Delaware, bounded on the West by Janual to the certain lot, piece and all costs thereon.

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of ground located on the West by Janual to the county and 10th percent of ground located on the County and 10th percent of ground located on the County and 10th percent of ground located on the County and 10th percent of ground located on the County and 10th percent of ground located on the County and 10th percent of ground located on the County and 10th percent of ground located on the County and 10th percent of ground located on the County and 10th percent of ground located on the County and 10th percent of ground located on the County and 10th percent of ground located on the County and 10th percent of ground located on the County and 10th percent of ground located on the County and 10th percent of ground located on

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11:00 A.M. D.S.T.

At the Court House Steps in Dover, Delaware, for nonpayment of County Taxes, the following property to-wit:

All that certain tract, piece or parcel of land with improvements thereon, situate, lying and being on the North side of Railroad Avenue in the Town of Houston, County of Kent and State of Delaware, bounded on the East by land of Fred Hayes, on the West by lands of William Ward and one Manlove, on the North by lands of Francis G. Simpson and Emmett M. Harrington, Ir., and on the South by Railroad Avenue aforesaid, containing about one Acre of land be the same more and will be sold as the property.

G. DORSEY TORBERT

4-H News

With Marion MacDonald

H'ers attending this annual con-

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ry, Cindy Thompson and Mrs.

Thompson. Future meetings will be held the third Wednesday of

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seemed to show that most agents diversion payments. apply to you? Can you write out | ASC or Extension offices. answers easier than by debating

jobs for most agents seemed to be 67 per cent is a healthy average was little damage to other crops. preparation of visuals for de- for yearly production. monstrations, 48%, and writing If disease is suspected, take reports, 47%. The easiest jobs representative sample of the Don't Over-Value were face to face discussions on flock to a poultry diagnostic laproblems in the office, 64%, and boratory for examination. The Spring Grass

else who also is interested.

are written because they are re- in the sample.

taught us the value of visual edu- pullets. foundering with them.

they seem constructive to someone else. A report is a good way slightly. of reshaping future plans.

bookwork, or household jobs.

The voluntary wheat program included in the Agricultural Act of 1964 contains several provisions that Kent County farmers may want to consider. The profarmers can qualify for price support loans, marketing certificates with a cash value, and payments for diverting cropland to an approved conservation use.

A wheat farmer who wants to must declare his intention and sign an agreement at the county ASC office. The sign-up period extends through May 15.

A producer who signs up and carries out the program provisions becomes eligible for price support loans on all wheat produced. He also can receive marketing certificates based on the certificates will be used. One will Maryland-Delaware Crop reporthave a value of 70 cents a bushel and the other a value of 25 cents a bushel.

A farmer qualifies for price support loans and marketing certificates by producing within his farm wheat allotment, producing within his wheat allotment on other farms in which he has an interest, and producing within acreage allotments for other crops on his farm. He also must divert an acreage equal to 11.11 per cent of his wheat allotment to conservation use as well as maintain the farm's normal conservation use base. He will receive payments for diverting this acreage.

In addition to the minimum diversion of 11.11 per cent of the farm's wheat allotment, the producer can divert up to 20 per cent more wheat acreage (or 15

tions better than they can write ceive more information about the Georgia and Alabama. In Alatheir way out. How would this wheat program at our county bama and North Carolina, the

University of Delaware maintains My own opinion is that people diagnostic laboratories in Newark

themselves preparing more vis- for low production. Buy from a ture crops to produce a large Krupka; Houston Cardinals, Lynn will come to your area and the for meetings. The armed services for high-producing, disease free body weight."

So here's a limit. The next due to parasites or conditions in value of barn-fed roughage. time you run up on a "hard" job, the laying-house. Check the make a game of it by trying to lights. A blown fuse in an autofigure an easier way or a better matic time may go undetected goal. This apply to farm work, for several days and cause production to fall off.

U. S. Department of Agriculture and the Departments of Interior and Health, Education and Welfare have announced inter- Norman Paris, Harrington departmental arrangements for Evelyn Erhart, Greenwood gram provides that participating continuous coordination in matters relating to the safe use of pesticides. This includes federal Lillian Miller registration, establishment of per- Mabel Woikoski missible tolerances in food and feed, and exchange of research findings. USDA provides for the take part in the new program safe and effective use of pesticides, including their registration. Each department undertakes to keep the other two fully informed of developments from research or other sources that come into its possession.

Preliminary evaluation of the March 29-30 cold snap indicat that the 1964 peach crop in Delnormal production of acres of aware and Maryland escaped wheat for harvest. Two kinds of serious injury, according to the

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acres, whichever is larger) to conling Service. On the Delmar Penservation use. If the allotment is insula, peach bud development 13.5 acres or less, the entire allot- was farther advanced than in ment can be diverted. A farmer northern and western Maryland, What's your opinion? A sur- complying with this and other but temperatures were not as

vey of county agents in Indiana program provisions will receive low and suspected damage less. Damage was most severe in can talk their way out of situa- Kent County farmers can re- North Carolina, South Carolina, theny is one of four Delaware 4first bloom and early fruit on ference with members from strawberries were killed, and it Slumps in poultry laying call appears that late bloom in North The agent survey asked for the for a check of facilities and the Carolina will be sharply decreaseasiest and the hardest jobs from birds themselves. Flocks normal- ed. Except for apples and bluea list of 15 choices. The hardest ly peak at 80 to 85 per cent, and berries in North Carolina, there

do better when highly motivated. and at the Georgetown substa- a cold spring are causing dairy- Houston Cardinals, Lora Mae We feel more confident as we tion, and the State Board of Ag- men to be over anxious about Marvel, Christ Jump; Harrington life appeals to all kinds of \$8000 to \$10,000 investment. trade opinions or ideas on imme- riculture has laboratories in Do- eary pastures. W. R. Hesseltine, Sunsine, Diane Cooper. diate problems with someone ver, all of which are available to extension dairyman at the Uni- Sunshine, Diane Cooper. Poultry Delaware poultrymen. Include versity of Delaware, says many Foods: Whiteoaks, Deborah Duke;

pression. The result is more often time for the flocks to recover, "Early pastures are almost 90 erly Lucks, Janet Lucks; Chest-people. new jobs. County agents find Inferior birds are another cause hold enough of these high-mois- servation: Westville, Mary Jane your location, the people who tional facility during each visit.

cation tools. As we gain skill with A weight loss might signify an to consider low-cost sources of Brown. Home beautification: Dov-counting for 86 percent of the people. new tools, we lose the fear of approaching slump. A pullet nor- energy through concentrate feeds. er Diamonds, Shawnee Puckett. business in some areas. mally reaches her mature body These feeds will provide needed Garden: Paradise, Emily Tuthill. There should be a well-round- prise, take a good look at your-All jobs can be easier as we weight about three months after food value, and supplement spring The second contest for live- ed program, with something for seek goals. I happen to enjoy coming into production. After pastures at lower costs. Also, the stock, dairy, field crops, and poulevery member of the family to writing out reports as long as that, her weight should remain specialist says, hay should be infairly constant or increase only cluded in the ration. It takes time 25 at the Alvin Brown farm near tracted to active sports such as for the lush growth of forage Laws Church. Production slumps may also be crops in the field to replace the The dog project meeting was

### Kent General Hospital News

April 14 to April 21 ADMISSIONS

DISCHARGES

Allen Metheny, Hartly, Whiteoaks 4-H member is winding up a week in Washington attending ence, held in the University of to those with conservation ponds down the responsibility of run-National 4-H Conference. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Me-

### **Recreation Offers** Extra Farm Income

The first of two Demonstration and nutrition: Houston Cardinals, Mary Marvel, Debbie Aptt; Harrington Sunshine, Susan Green-Whiteoaks, Linda Metheny; Oak Two years of feed shortages and Grove, Linda Moran. Breads: cultural economics at the Uni- and cleanliness. Some profitable people at all age levels.

Most reports on the other hand both healthy and diseased birds cows will be out on pasture too Westville, Margaret Thomas. source of supplemental income nearby. If camping is your only soon, and dairymen will over- Clothing: Oak Grove, Kelly Sau- for Delaware farmers, Cole ace, maybe you would do better! quired. Some folks even write Don't expect production to estimate the value of spring fordifferently than they talk. They jump up after a disease has been ages. He says this kind of think- Stites, Karen Roock; Houston recreation business is related to set up and maintain, Cole says. write long words and long sen- diagnosed and treatment pre- ing will cost in reduced milk pro- Cardinals, Beatrice Stayton; good farm management and be- Most people camp where other tences hoping to create an imtences hoping to create an im-

swimming and horseback riding. Everybody is likely to enjoy held by Mrs. Martha Benson re- picnicking, fishing and camping.

cently with Gary Simpson, Ann There may be a special de-Street, Carol Henshaw, Susan mand you can meet in your

quirement for public swimming, of that area. many offer possibilities of fish-

ing, boating and picnicking. Demand for recreational facili- a couple of wooded acres can be may seem ideal when snow is handle a larger enterprise. Days has taken place with the ties is expected to increase three made into camping facilities on the ground but can turn out following participating: Foods times within the next 35 years. with little work or upkeep for With large city populations and him may be taking a bad risk, when you are trying to work. mushrooming urban areas, the says Cole. Families like to get Be sure someone will be avail-"back to the farm" trend for va- away from the heat and congesthaugh; Westville, Susan Come- cations has been rapidly gaining ion in the summer, but women gys, Karen Webbs, Roy Schepens; in popularity, says Gerald L. customers don't like to "rough Cole, assistant professor of agri- it," when it comes to hot water versity of Delaware. Outdoor camping facilities represent an 

Developing farm land into a consider other features you can recreation business can be a offer, either on the farm or production will seldom be as high per cent water—about the same nut Grove, Shirley Waski; White- When planning a recreational that they usually make use of Few of us feel very able at as it was before the slump started. as a watermelon. Cows just can't oaks, Delores Tinley. Food pre-enterprise, he states, consider more than one type of recrea-

themselves preparing more vis-ual aids today for television and hatcheryman with a reputation volume of milk, and maintain Stayton. Home improvement: types of recreation they will tional business is related to good Whiteoaks, Kathleen Wiebel. want. Families are the major farm management and being Hesseltine says this is the time Health: Houston Cardinals, Karen outdoor recreation seekers, ac- able to get along with other Before committing yourself to a recreation enter-

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festival. Clubs are urged to sub- area, Cole says. In areas near self and your family - your recreation means you have to mit their Dairy Princess Contes- a beach, golf driving ranges, personal characteristics, skills deal with people and sell your tants to the 4-H club office. All hiking trails may prove major and management ability. These particular service. Knowing 4-H'ers who are 14 years old or income producers. The fact that can be big assets or liabilities how and where to advertise older will be receiving informathere are no natural lakes in when selling recreation. It may helps, but Cole relates that most tion on our annual 4-H Confer- Delaware gives some advantage be possible for you to break farm recreation businesses de-Delaware Campus June 14 to 17. and even old mill ponds. All ning the farm business into peat customers. though most farm ponds are not smaller units and have one memlarge enough to meet safety re- ber of your family take charge

mer time is the busiest season they gain experience and know-The farmer who thinks that on the farm. Summer guests how and are better equipped to to be unwanted extra bother able to aid guests while you

to a dealer or at market, selling come

Many farmers have begun profitable recreation businesses by starting small and expanding Keep in mind also that sum- later. As the business grows,

Proceed with "caution optimism," when planning a recreation business for your farm, says Cole. Recreation is not a get rich quick scheme for Delaware farmers, but it is an excel-Unlike selling a farm product lent source of supplemental in-

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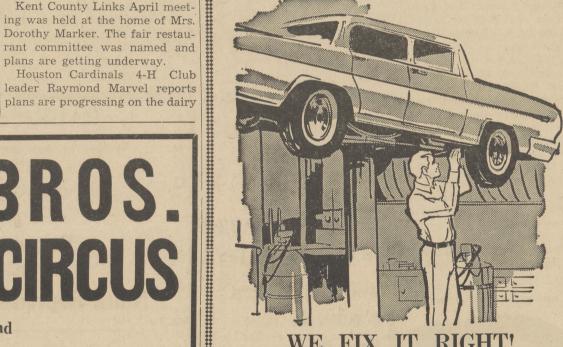
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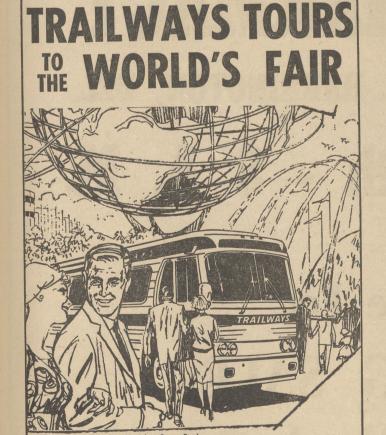


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# SPORTS

### Lion Four Wins Felton's 5-Run Medley At Peninsula Relays

Four Harrington High trackmen plaque for his feat. The medley seventh and last inning. consists of an opening half mile

Bob Smith started the race and seventh stanza. ers a small lead over Morris of Greenwood now as an 0-2 log, er Daniel "Mac" Thornton, Tow- opening loss to John M. Clayton. feet breaking the H.H.S. school educational advantages of playing er Hill's state cross-country champion. Rogers, a 4.58 miler, was up against two 4:50 milers, but with the lead his mates had given him, plus his own courage, the race went to the Lions in 8:38.1. Morris dogged Rogers for four laps but the Lion fought him off on the final turns to win handily. The record in the medley i 2.23.3 and was set by Harrington in 1961. The Lions also own the carnival 2 mile record of 8.46, also set in 1961.

The Lions captured second place in the 2 mile relay as Bob Smith and Dennis Rogers clicked off 2.10 and 2.12 half miles. This Wayne Carson (2.16) and George Lion starter, returned to the 2.13 in the half mile. Such pro-

An accident in the 440 relay ings. Wm. Henry was leading with Harrington ahead of Tower Hill by a good margain after Tom Lord ran the first 110 yards. Sophomore Donald Wells held the lead over the Hillers but a mixup in the baton exchange not only sent Ron Hughes sprawling to the cinders but resulted in the Lions being disqualified. Four points for second in this

event would have resulted in a final score of Wm. Henry 26, final tally of 26, 25, 18 and 4 re- rington. sepctively.

the absence of Jose Torres, Bill Harrington, yesterday afternoon. Bob Matthews, who did not make of Asbury Methodist Church, Har-

Cain and Raleigh Davis captured ton. third place in the 880 relay. Cain. Randy Knox, Richard Black and Barry Fry finished third in the mile relay. Artie Taylor, Harry Bitler, Larry Garey and Knox took third place in the 480 shuttle hurdles relay and set a new school record (1.18.9) in the process. Knox did his stint in a teamleading 18.2 seconds. Ralph Tilden, of Harrington, a Wm. Henry hurdler who lives on Mispillion Street, led off for Henry against Artie Taylor also of Mispillion Street and only a yard separated the two Harringtonians at the finish of the opening leg.

Frank White, of Harrington, ran on two winning Henry teams the 440 and 880 relays. Local rooters didn't spot him in the 440 but they sure did in the 880 as the little flyer outdistanced the H.H.S., Tower Hill and Corpus Christi runners to give his team a good

Harrington trophy cases are bulging at this time as local lads brought home a total of 23 plaques. The lamentable accident in the 440 pared the number from 27. Donald Wells was the only Harrington participant who did not win one of these awards but budging from the speed he showed in the 440, we predict he will make the grade next year. Richard Black was similarly shut out in 1963 but cashed in this time for first place and third place

### Greenwood Bows To Bridgeville, 9-5

One bad inning cost Greenwood the victory in their opening game of the season as Bridgeville scored seven times in the fourth inning to erase a 3-0 deficit and went on to win 9-5 at Greenwood.

Julian Woodall, who has pitched virtually every inning for Greenwood since 1961, was again on the mound for the losers. Drew Clendaniel had two hits for the Foresters, while Heinze Retzlaff drove in two runs.

Rust, Grant and Gilbert led the Mustangs at the dish with two hits each.

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# Finale Edges

Greenwood, 5-4 pooled their efforts to win the paw, Julian Woodall, blanked Fel- as a good one. medley relay race in the Penin- ton's defending loop champs for

Richard Black ran the 440 and and his catcher, Lloyd, combined might have been reversed with money and to buy a car or play- B. Taylor — 167 220 legs to give miler Dennis Rog- for four of Greenwood's safeties. a sub-54 second clocking. Wm. Henry and a larger lead ov- while Felton is 2-1 after a season- the pole vault with a leap of 11 guidance from his parents. The

### Lion Nine Loses 9-6 At Delmar

ting against the fastest hurler in ence Championships. the Delmar Wildcats 7-5 but 149 ft. 2 in. to break the Harring- educational activities in his short dropped a 9-6 verdict because of ton High mark of 148 ft. 11 in. high school career is sheer folly ton hurlers and erratic play by took third place. Tom Lord also his free time working to maintheir teammates.

Delmar jumped out to a 4-0 place. rington narrowed the gap with to finish in the scoring column as ship and excessive use of the three runs in the fourth inning he was fifth in the mile run. He automobile by high school boys is a new personal best for Rogfive times in their half of the 4:58 to 4:54. In the 880 Rogers is involved in a large percentage their home. ers. Both he and Smith, who has same inning as Barry Fry and dropped his time from 2:12 to of the delinquency found among a 2.07, are threats to Harry Jose Torres were unable to find 2:10. Wayne Carson set new per- high school boys. the plate. Rennie French, the sonal bests of 5.06 in the mile and mound and finished the game.

The locals drove Maloney off the hill and scored single runs in shot, 41 feet 6 inches and broke ings for a string of four straight scoring innings.

Frank Collins was the leading Lion hitter with two bingles in the hurdles final but he became three trips to the plate.

### Fred Hill

Fred Hill, age 91, husband of in a trial heat. the late Sally Hill, passed away | Artie Taylor made his best Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services were held Varsity runners who did well Adams, Harold Ellwanger and The Rev. Olin J. Shockley, pastor rington, officiated. Interment was Tom Lord, Ron Hughes, Frank in Hollywood Cemetery, Harring-

### Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rapp and Ronnie spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. David A. Greenly in District Heights, Md.

Mrs. Charles Rapp visited her cousin, Mrs. Palmer Councell at Price, Md., last Monday.



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## School Marks In Seaford Invitational

Joe Taylor, Randy Knox and Frank Cain set new school re-Tenth Annual Seaford Invitational Track and Field meet. All of leg of 110 yards. the teams ahead of Harrington

Bob Smith lost the first place sula Relay Carnival held at Bay- six innings on Monday only to ribbon by one-tenth of a second nard Stadium, Wilmington on Sa- see the Green Devils pull the fat in one of those unfortunate situturday afternoon. Each Lion re- out of the fire with a five run ations that sometimes occur in a ceived a handsome, gold-plated rally to triumph 5-4 in the large meet. Bob won his heat in A Coach Answers a sparkling 54.1 as he opened up The Foresters tallied single a lead of several yards on Milleg after which the baton is pass- runs in the second and fourth in- ford's George "Butch" Davis. In ed off to runners for successive nings and a pair in the fifth frame the third and final heat Wm. spending money. I cannot afford quarter-mile, 220 yards and mile off the slants of lefty Jim Blades, Henry's Dick Morris was pushed to give him these things. Should M. Hall — 202 to lead 4-0 going into the fateful hard by Greg Showell, of Milford he work after school to get them? P. Gray - 194 and was timed in 54 seconds flat. put the locals in front at the end | Felton slammed out 13 hits with | Had Morris and Smith performof the half-mile. Barry Fry and Bill Dill getting 3-for-4. Woodall ed in the same heat, the result after school to earn spending N. Montgomery — 169

> and George Bonniwell. Bill Ad- hold for a boy, and he should detime to give the Lions a power- football for the sake of maintain-Harrington High's Lions bat- the upcoming Henlopen Confer- a car is something a boy will be

> wildness on the part of Harring- set by Bob Gillette in 1961. Knox Owning a car and using most of

lead after three innings. Har- Dennis Rogers was the last Lion ing himself for manhood. Owner- end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilgress is very encouraging.

robbed the Lions of a chance to the fifth, sixth and seventh inn- the school record of 39 feet 11 ideal situation is to have the boy.

The Farmington softball team their equivalent. This step will ideal situation is to have the boy. three years ago.

the first Harrington hurdler to ever qualify for a hurdles final lanywhere. Harry finished neckand-neck with a big school rival

Monday morning in the Milford broad jump yet as he led the Lion jumpers with 17 feet 2 inch-He was a retired farmer and es. This compares favorably with Tower Hill 24, Harrington 23 and had been living with a niece, Mrs. last year's winning Henlopen Corpus Christi 4 instead of the Ethel Holden, Liberty St., Har- Conference jump of 17 feet 10 inches.

The Lions were weakened by from the McKnatt Funeral Home, were Bitler, Bonniwell, Richard

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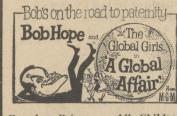


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junior high 880 and then teamed not deprive him of the values of with Roger Moore, Larry Bonni- football. well and Jerry Cagle to finish second in an 880 relay heat. Other junior high thinclads to show well Late Church cords as Coach Harold McDon- were Gordy Jarrell, Nick Morris, ald's Lions finished eighth in a Cagle and Barry Wix in the 440 Bowling League field of fourteen teams at the relay with a special bouquet to Jarrell for a glittering opening

Tonight (Friday) the Lions will are from larger schools so the rack up Milton and Bridgeville in Greenwood's doughty south-locals' showing has to be classed an epidemic, of course.

My son wants a car. He needs

ing football is a decision that a J. Evans — 160 Frank Cain finished third in boy must make with help and record of ten feet and six inches football far outweigh the advantwhich had been shared by Cain ages that a car or spending money ams cleared ten feet for the first prive himself of the values of ful triple entry in this event at ing a car at his age. Maintaining concerned about for the balance the Henlopen Conference, outhit Randy Knox tossed the javelin of his life, and substituting it for Farmington scored for H.H.S. with a fifth tain that car is not a sound method for a boy to use in prepar- of Washington, D. C., were week-

> In exercising their responsibility in guiding and protecting the

Joe Taylor tossed the 12 pound to take part in educational acti- the Milford 4-H Club show at sparsely settled areas who curvities which the school offers. The the State Fairgrounds. inches set by Bill Porter two or earn his spending money out of will hold a bake Saturday at the involve extension of present base Harry Bitler did not score in season, and be allowed to use 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

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Miss Doris VonGoerres motored to Florida last week.

Mrs. Margaret Farley and daughter, Eileen, and Cathy Lord, liam Messick

only to see the Wildcats score lowered his lifetime mark from is not desirable. The automobile New York, spent the weekend at These unlimited calling area ex-

ing after an appendix operation. state.

## Lions Set Three Black and John "Jackie" Dicker- the family car on dates. This set- up allows for excellent supervi-In Overtime

baseball team played Felton's lines and eliminate mileage charg- the labor situation on today's Henlopen Conference Champion es for all four-party customers. farms. Available labor on these

Jim Blades pitched the win and time. gave up four hits. Phil Clark had 4. Timing of ten-cent local mes-

nie French and Rusty Jack hit program will of necessity be insafely for Harrington while Barry will involve numerous tariff fil-Fry was impressive in relief of troduced gradually. The changes starter Walt Perdue. Fry came ings, construction of new faciliin after Felton had scored twice ties and re-arrangement of faciliand blanked them for the rest of ties. regulation time, while his mates got to Blades for two runs to tie telephone technicians face a lot things up and send the game into of complex work in starting this the extra inning.

Bill Wood, Felton's first-sacker. saved Blades' bacon twice with od, Commission Chairman Der- prefer to find some way to use it ducks on the pond. Charlie Taylor rickson pointed out. However, the on their farms rather than trying on two occasions got good wood on the ball and sent scorchers ly and efficiently as possible down the line only to have Wood come up with the ball each time. Taylor later robbed Bill Green of an extra-base hit by playing deep and running hard to pull down a towering drive.

### PUBLIC SERVICE (Continued from Page 1)

least one additional exchange. Each exchange will have local service to all bordering exchanges Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Biddle, of within the state of Delaware. changes recognize Delaware's Mrs. Goldie Smith is in Mil- growth and enlarged community ford Memorial Hospital improv- of interest in all sections of the

Donna Smith won first prize 2. Establishment of liberalized boy, parents should influence him with her pony and cart Sunday at treatment for customers in Irently pay mileage charges or season or at odd jobs during the old Farmington Fire House from rate areas and additional zone and locality rate areas, resulting

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nine on even terms for seven inn- 3. The sliding scale for color farms was calculated and comings before bowing 4-2 in the first set installations will be reduced pared with the amount of actual L extra inning. The winners scored to \$6 for the first color set. When work done. The study showed 6 their last two runs without bene- installed simultaneously, \$5 is to that the farmers did in fact have be charged for each of the next surplus labor. But on the average Felton pulled off several dou- nine sets and \$4 for each addi- they all worked more than 40 ble plays with their stellar key- tional set. At present, the rate is hours per week. Much of this exstone combination of shortstop \$9.50 for the first, \$7.50 for the tra labor was available only in the Bill Green and second baseman next ten and \$6 for all other ad- winter, and then not always in Bill Dill, showing to advantage. ditional sets installed at one quantities that would permit off.

two hits to pace the Green Devil sages from coin telephones will be eliminated.

Glen Smith, Bill Adams, Ren- | The various aspects of the new

Commission staff members and March program promptly and complet- their incomes by using this exing it within the three-year peri- cess labor, most said they would task will be performed as prompt- to find some sort of part-time.

40 HOUR WEEK

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some 9300 customers. These re- longer fully employed, according visions are in addition to the \$1 to a report from the University rently in progress to limit to four A study of 47 central Illinois Jim Hawpe's Harrington High the number of customers on party farms gives some indication of

farm work.

When agricultural economists deducted the hours of labor used in farm work and in off-farm jobs from the total labor supply on these farms, they found broad range of excess laboryear. More than 60 per cent of the surplus occurred in December, January, February, and

When asked about increasing off-farm work. Many hoped to utilize this labor by renting more land or expanding livestock operations. Some who were renting land felt their opportunity to expand was limited by the buildings

to the conclusion that today's and facilities that were available farmers have so many labor-sav- on the rented farms.

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