## MANN NEW CITY MANAGER; SAME CITY EMPLOYES REHIRED

were sworn in, a new city manager was hired, and all other city employes rehired in a peaceful reorganization meeting of the City Council Wednesday night.

Mayor Fulton J. Downing handled the meeting smoothly after being sworn in by Aiderman Clarence Dyer. Also sworn in were F. Lawrence Price, councilman from the Fifth Ward, and Clarence Black, incumbent, from the Sixth Ward. Holdover councilmen are Luther P. Hatfield, Howell Hitchens, Burton Satterfield, and Wilson Bradley.

Al Mann was appointed city manager from many applicants, assuming the post of George S. Graham recently elected sheriff of Kent County. His salary will H E A D S DEMOCRATIC fieldhouse.

rickson, city clerk, at \$65 per week; David Peterson, chief of evening. police, at \$80 per week; Patrolman Robert Valdesere, at \$70 per Darling, appointed in December, Democratic Club

Other appointees: Street help-Caleb Langrell, \$1.20 per hour; hour. The application of Ernest night at its January covered Voss was filed to be considered in the event extra help is need-

Tharp Harrington and Lester tors. Mrs. Keith S. Burgess was sentative in the General Assemappointed scrap assessor at \$100 bly. per year. Brown & Brown, Dover, were reappointed city solicitors is Anthony Gallo. with a retaining fee of \$100 per Alderman L. Gooden Callaway.

attendant at waterworks, Mrs. Ann Messick. Frances Rifenburg, \$35 per month and use of city lot for a garden; named at the February meeting attendant at Liberty Street sewer pumps, Wilbur Pearson, \$10 per week; Ted Dean, city hall janitor, \$10 per week.

Mayor Downing appointed the following committees: Police Present Program Commission — Wilson Bradley,

cided to study the budget before Company presented the program Harold Fry; chief, C. Douglas acting on a request of the Har- at the Tuesday afternoon meet- Mils; ambulance captain, Melvin rington Volunteer Fire Company ing of the Harrington New Cen- R. Wyatt; ambulance secretary for 500 feet of 11/2" hose and 500 tury Club. The topic for the pro- treasurer, Richard Shultie; direc-

At the request of Fire Chief Mrs. Lester Smith, chairman. Mills, the Council decided to see Mrs. Francis J. Winkler, pre- Burton Satterfield. if a fireplug on Liberty Street, sident, opened the meeting with 1962 annual fund drive was ofnear Asbury Methodist Church, the Club Collect. could be raised and, if it could Miss Forrer welcomed the of funds collected amounting to not, to install a new plug. Street guests, who numbered more than \$3016. The fund drive committee improvements have raised the 40, to the new facilities of the was discharged with a not of surface of the street to the point Delaware Power and Light Com- thanks from the members. where it is difficult to hook on pany, where the meeting was The firemen's annual memorial to the plug, the chief said.

new city manager and tempor- range and small appliances. She ning, aJn. 27, at 7:30 p.m. All ary chairman and Bill Minner as prepared several desserts on the members are urged to attend and temporary member of the Zon-range showing the versatility of to meet at the firehouse at 7:15 ing Commission. The permanent the modern appliances. She also p.m. that all members enter the commission will probably be ap- showed the group some of the church and sit as a body. The pointed by the February meeting. newer appliances that are being Rev. Charles Poukish will con-

#### **New Power Line** To DuPont Enlarged

strung on steel towers from old year major project of Federation Route 13 in Blades across the President, Mrs. Dexter Otis Arn-Nanticoke River to the DuPont old, would be the support of the 5,000 Rooms plant were energized Jan. 7, en- Arthritis and Rheumatism Founabling Delaware Power & Light dation. Mrs. John Curtis, local Available For Company to serve the nylon health chairman, will be telling Tourists

generated all of the power need- fast on March 6 are being made ed at this location. Last July, fol- with proceeds to go to the foun- Council, the State of Delaware lowing the announcement of an dation. expansion program for the nylon Mrs. E. W. White and Mrs. available to accommodate the plant, DuPont negotiated a con-Blanche B. Bell were elected to housing needs of the record tract with the electric company to purchase a large block of served the club for a number of visit the First State during

erating capacity. pany immediately secured rights- will resume on Thurs., Jan. 10, motel rooms are listed in a of-way and materials for con- at 10 o'clock in the morning, for brochure "Where to Stay struction of two 69,000 volt lines anyone interested in attending. and a substation at the DuPont Mrs. Arthur Hoffman also resite. Construction was completed minded the members that there in December and final arrange- are still a few umbrellas for sale. ments for serving the plant made | Anyone wishing to order an umso that power was first delivered brella should call her immediate-Jan. 7. The connection with Dela- ly. ware Power & Light Company The next meeting will be on automatically provides advant- Tues., Jan. 22, at 2 o'clock in the ages of ample and dependable club house with Mrs. Quay D. electric power because, in addi- Rice, chairman of the safety protion to the 280,000 kilowatt capa- gram. Two speaker will be precity of the utility's Delmarva sta- sent to talk on water pollution, of the Ninth District will meet at tions, the system is interconnected and reforestration. Seat belts and The Wonder R Wednesday at 7:30 with the Pennsylvania-New Jer- civil defense will also be discuss- p.m. All members are urged to sey-Maryland power pool.



month for automobile expenses. CLUB — Rep. George H. Ex-Other appointees were as fol- ley, who was elected presi- Junior Miss pageant is not a lows: Howard Wagner, treasurer, dent of the Ninth District bathing suit competition but a \$200 per year; Mrs. Franklin Der- Democratic Club Tuesday

# man Robert Valdesere, at \$70 per week, and Patrolman Robert Rep. Exley to Head

Rep. George H. Exley was dish supper and meeting at Farmington Firehouse.

Smith were reappointed audi- serving his second term as repre- dance.

Other officers elected Tuesday was reappointed as was Acting president, George (Buddy) Vincent; second vice president, Alan Thomas E. Brown, \$100 per year; and assistant treasurer, Mrs. Ruth coevred by insurance \$6,450.

> The board of directors will be in Harrington.

# Home Economists

Burton Satterfield. Street Com- omist with the Delaware Power man; vice president, Russell mission — Luther P. Hatfield, and Light Company, and Mrs. Blades; recording secretary, chairman, Howell Hitchens, and Elizabeth Edumunds, of Cam- Clyde Tucker; financial secretary The Council and mayor de- Eastern Shore Public Service liam H. Outten; fire recorder, gram was American Homes, with tors, elected for three year terms,

range was supplied through the

used in the home today. The duct the services. courtesy of Taylor Hardware. become a member of this com-The desserts were used for re- pany upon payment of initiation freshments following the business fee and annual dues. meeting.

Mrs. Winkler announced during The big transmission lines the business session that the two Shultie and C. D. Mills.

the group more of this work at Up to this time DuPont has a later date. Plans for a break-

power, in lieu of increasing genyears in various capacities.

Art classes at the club house Approximately 4,000 hotel and

#### Junior C. of C. Pageant to Pick **Junior Miss**

ters have entries.

Kramedas said the winner will sales to collect the taxes. receive a \$500 scholarship and in the national Junior Miss con- on tax sales. test in Mobile, Ala.

At the Jan. 12 contest the girls will be judged on three to five when he revealed that a tax sales The highway department wants minute talent presentation and poise and appearance in sports and formal attire.

The pageant will begin at 8 p.m. in the Harrington School

The chairman stressed that the search for the girl who best represents her classmates in her community

#### Firemen Hear Ambulance Report

The January meeting of Harrington Volunteer Fire Company members present.

ed 611 miles.

Ambulance report: 162 trips, rates now in effect.

ing station on Delaware Avenue, treasurer, Mrs. William Ward, involved \$51,150—loss \$8,450, classes, the Alumni News would derson.

ed 953 miles; property involved, \$289,275; loss \$71,350; loss covered by insurance, \$47,425.

chairman, Clarence Black, and Miss Bonnie Forrer, home eco- Houston: Preasident, Paul Nee- ble bridge, home economist with the Robert T. Collins; treasurer, Wil-Bill Outten, Melvin R. Wyatt, and

ficially closed with a final report

held. Mrs. Edmunds presented a service will be held in Trinity Mayor Downing appointed the demonstration of an electric Methodist Church Sunday eve

Richard Baker was elected to

Delegates to Kent County meeting at Camden-Wyoming, Wed., Jan. 16: Melvin R. Wyatt, Richard

According to a recent survey made by th Delaware Travel has approximately 5,000 rooms 1963.

Where to Dine . . in Delaware, recently published by the Delaware Memorial Bridge man agement. More than one thousand additional rooms are reported as being available in guest homes and rooming houses not listed in this new broch-

DEM. WOMEN TO MEET

The Democratic Women's Club attend.

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A Delaware Junior Miss will | The first tax sale in Kent collections and assessments be picked Saturday, an. 12, at a County in about 10 years might At Tuesday's regular meeting pageant sponsored by the Har- be held soon on two properties the county leaders met with the

to request permission to hold the perty.

Robbins was told he already met with William J. Miller, diother prizes, in adition to an op- has the authority under law and rector of operations of the State portunity to represent Delaware that the Levy Court doesn't pass Highway Department, and Ed-

the election campaign last year problems in the county.

but the bills haven't been pursued | Smyrna.

county problems-including tax Levy Court.

rington Junior Chamber of Com- with large delinquent tax bills. board of assessment to discuss tax Thomas C. Robbins, county re- assessments, and the proposal to William Kramedas, chairman, ceiver of taxes, appeared before bring in outside assessors to resaid 8 or 9 Junior Chamber chap- the county Levy Court Tuesday assess the county real estate pro-

At 1:30 p.m. the Levy Court Robbins came under fire during division engineer, to discuss dump

to collect delinquent taxes hasn't to stop the 15 dumps it operates been held in the county for about in Kent County and is interested in a request by the town of The county is owed taxes—both Smyrna that the county set up real estate and capitalization— a dump for use by northern by various firms and persons— Kent County residents, including

While no action was taken. Meanwhile, Levy Court Presi- Messick said definitely Tuesday dent James B. Messick said Tues- that the county can't get involv day the new Levy Court is mov- ed in municipal problems but ing "with all due speed" to solve that suburbs need help from the ELECTED MAYOR — Ful- the nomination Saturday.

#### H. H. S. Alumni Group Lists Class Historians

One of the most important jobs Fielding; 1919, Miss Ethel War- Fair Stockholders Herman Kohland, \$1.35 per hour, elected president of the Ninth was called to order by the presi- of the H. H. S. Alumni Associa- ren; 1920, Miss Heba Baker; 1921, gion Home from 9 to 1. A break-changes of address are noted on Burgess, Mrs. Byron Gibson.

classmates.

1902, Mr. Eva W. Hanson; 1903, Mrs. Ada J. Wilson; 1905, Miss C. Belle Moore; 1906, Martin L. Shaw; 1908, Mrs. Catherine K. Vernon; 1909, Mrs. Irma T. Scheer; 1910, Mrs. Mary M. Greenly; 1911, Mrs. Pearl S. Hanson; 1912, Wallace S. Wroten; 1913, Mrs. Matilda A. Murphy; Holstein-Friesian 1914, Mrs. Nellie Stokes, Mrs. Mary Dolby.

# Miss Audrey Lord

Louis Zeitler, son of Mr. and meeting and election of directors. ticipated higher costs. Their attendants were Mr. and speaker. in-law and sister of the bride. | carry the Winterthur name was | In a letter to Simpson, Brad-

Mr. and Mrs. Pitlick.

near Brownsville.

and Norvell Nichols, at \$1.20 per District Democratic Club Tuesday dent, Melvin Wyatt, with 30 tion is keeping up with the ad- Mrs. Lillian H. Wheeler; 1922, Elect dresses of all alumni for mailing Miss Loretta Paskey; 1923, Class The firemen's annual party will purposes. This, however, is not an Historian needed; 1924, Mrs. be held Sat., Feb. 2, at the Le- easy task, for each year many Ruth Ryan; 1925, Carrington H. ed Monday night at the annual

Exley, a Harrington resident, is fast will be served after the the records, the information being 1926, George P. Tatman; 1927, aware State Fair at Caesar Rodreceived through many sources. Mrs. Nixie Currey; 1928, Mrs. Lu- ney School, Camden-Wyoming. Ambulance report for Decem- Incorrect addresses cost the Asso- cille T. Mann; 1929, Miss Jennie All other directors were re-electber, 1962: 20 trips, 45 men in ciation much in added postage Morris; 1930, Mrs. Lucy Jerread; ed for the usual one-year term. the Civil Service Commission. Harrington adding thereto the Outgoing president of the club service, 28 hrs. in service, travel-spent, and will amount to quite 1931, Emerson Langford; 1932, Robert Rider, of Bridgeville a bit more with the new postal Mrs. Lela Taylor; 1933, Mrs. Har- was the new director, filling a for the Senate "to be considering for mayor and council be freeriet C. O'Neal; 1934, Mrs. Sara vacancy created by the death of and confirming the more than holders of the City and that no year. Alderman Clarence Dyer night were as follows: First vice 324 men in service, 20 0hrs. in Just recently letters have been Phillippi; 1935, Mrs. Mabel Kates; Ralph Lord. service and traveled 4,093 miles. sent to the Class Historians to 1936, Mrs. Louise R. Burgess, Fire recorder's report: 7 alarms ask that they check the addresses Kenneth McKnatt; 1937, Mrs. Ma- to elect officers. Further reappointments and B. Rutledge; secretary, Clarence (5 rural-2 city). Total hours in of their respective classes, and tilda Brown, John Curtis; 1938, After the banquet, a stage show salaries — Fire Marshal, C. D. Collins, incumbent; assistant se-service, 5. Average men per fire, also to collect news. Without the Mrs. Joan McKnatt, Mrs. Ruth was given. Mills; attendant at relay pump- cretary, Mrs. Harrison Melvin; 16. Traveled 94 miles. Property tems received from the different Gilstad, and Mrs. Anna Lee An-

not be possible. So—if you are 1939, Mrs. Emma Lee Hughes, Pay Study Ignored, 1962 annual report: 63 alarms, a graduate of H. H. S., please do Mrs. Laura B. Layton; 1940, Mrs. 51 rural, 12 city; 1075 men in your part by contacting your Mary E. Nelson; 1941, Mrs. Betty Contractor Claims service; average men per fire, 17; Class Historian and report any J. Knox; 1942, Mrs. Anna Lee total hours in service 60½; travel- change of address and any news Hitchens, Mrs. Ruth B. Melvin; concerning yourself or your 1943, Mrs. Zita Z. Hatfield, assist-largest contractors' association emerged from committee. He said, City of Harrington changing the ant class historian needed; 1944, Monday night charged that a however, that the measure fol- time for appointing certain muni-Address changes and news it- Ormond Hobbs, Jr.; 1945, Mrs. wage scale survey of member lows much the same line as his cipal officers from the annual Officers installed for 1963 by ems should be received from the Mary Tucker; 1946, Mrs. Thelma firms was "disregarded" by the successful bill several years ago meeting to the next regular meet-Kent County Fireman's Associa- Class Historians by January 15th, Betts; 1947, Mrs. June Lekites; state in fixing prevailing wage to end Senate confirmation of ing following the annual meeting tion: President, Franklin Morgan, or as soon thereafter as is possile.

1949, Mrs. Thelma Rash; 1950,
Due to the size of some of the

1949, Mrs. Thelma Rash; 1951, Mrs. CarDepartment of Labor and IndusUnder the present system, the ing the term of office. For, 38; Due to the size of some of the rol McKnatt; 1952, Mrs. Mildred trial Relation says the associa-White House usually nominates a against, 7. classes, it has become necessary to the first state of the consider appointing additional to consider appointing additional to Section 11 against, 7.

A. Warrington; 1953, Mrs. Imotor to consider appointing additional to Section 11 against, 7.

5. An amendment to Section 11 class historians, or assistants. For gene Kramedas; 1954, Mrs. Marie sidered. R. Davis; 1955, Mrs. Janice H. The charge that the survey was a competitive civil service examof Harrington by adding thereto your information, class historians Welch; 1956, Mrs. Eloise B. Outten; 1957, Mrs. Sandra Butler; Briggs, Georgetown contractor tine if neither of the senators vice-mayor. For, 36; against, 9. 1958, Mrs. Barbara P. Hill; 1959, who is chairman of Associated from the state objects—a matter Miss Clara P. Tatman; 1960, Miss Builders and Contractors, which generally resolved before the no-Geraldine Reed, Mrs. Bonnie Lee represents a majority of Kent and mination is made. Baker; 1961, Mrs. Viva R. Poore; Sussex firms. 1962, Mrs. Barbara S. O'Day, and

## Terry Johnson. Meeting Jan. 17

tour of the main barn at 11 picture of scales used.

Mrs. Richard L. Pitlick, brother- The first purebred Holstein to minimums were set. A reception for the immediate born in 1893. In 1914, the pre- shaw wrote, "In the absence of Center. families was held at the home of sent owner-H. F. duPont, took funds for a field staff to make over the farm management from actual surveys of contractors' Mr. and Mrs. Zeilter reside his father. His herd has been on payrolls, we have relied heavily continuous testing for 44 years.



THE "ENVOY" QUARTET—Will be guest singers Friday of 17 years to 25 years. evening at the youth services held at the Church of the The armory will be open from Mrs. Franklin Derrickson, for School. Nazarene at 7:30 p. m. The quartet consists of Tim Taylor, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 7:30 committeewoman in the First of Mrs. Luther P. Hatfield, re-Florence Ford, Rod Miller and Ron Reynolds. Rev. David

Andrews is the speaker for these generated which shell are Andrews is the speaker for these services which shall con- The phone number of the armory of the Ninth; Robert Long and by Jan. 15 to be put in the tinue through Sunday, Jan. 13th.

# FIRST KENT COUNTY TAX SALE Downing Elected Mayor, OMING ON2PROPERTIES Two Councilmen Unopposed; Charter Amendments Passed



ton J. Downing, prominent builder, who was elected mayor Tuesday without opposition.

One new director was appointstockholders banquet of the Del-

The head of Sussex County's

in an earlier letter from Joseph cent 10-year period and rejected of December. For, 42; against, 2. A. Bradshaw, labor department only three. chairman, who is out of the state until later this week.

The controversy involves state- Charlotte Rapp Mary Dolby.

1915, Ellwood B. Gruwell; 1916,

The Delaware Holstein-Frie-construction in Kent and Sussex Engagement Mrs. Minnie Slaughter; 1917, Mrs. sian Association will hold its an- for contracts of more than \$2,000. Emo Tee; 1918, Mrs. Mildred G. nual meeting at Winterthur Local contractors contend the Farms, Winterthur, on Thurs., scale was set on the basis of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Rapp of the Charter of the City of Har-The meeting will open with a jobs and does not reflect a true gagement of their daugher, January to October. For, 41;

Weds Louis Zeitler a.m. when visitors will look over The restrictions hit school con- Greenly, Jr., the Winterthur Holstein herd. struction hardest, causing fear in Miss Audrey L. Lord, daugh- Following lunch, provided by the industry of rejection of school Mr. and Mrs. David A. Green- rington designating September as ter of Mrs. Pauline Lord and W. Winterthur, will be a business bond referendums because of an- ly, of Lincoln.

Mrs. Herman Zeitler, were mar- Dr. George M. Worrilow, dean Briggs' statement backs charg- Harrington High School and is having previously been designatried Dec. 14, in Trinity Methodist of the School of Agriculture and es made Monday by State Sen. employed by the First National ed. For, 45; against, 1. Church. The Rev. Charles Pou- vice president of the University Walton H. Simpson, R-Camden, Bank. kish performed the ceremony. of Delaware, will be a featured who said local contractors were not considered before the new is a graduate of Milford High rington revising the entire con-

> sociated Builders and Contractors, Associated General Contractors, (Continued on Page 8)

#### **National Guard Armory Open During January**

Armory will be open for the pur- from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., at the pose of explaining the enlistment | Firehouse. faces each man in the age range First of the Eighth.

is 398-8403.

#### One of Harrington's few Re- in Republican politics but polipublican mayors was elected tics were not involved in Tues-Tuesday, without opposition day's election. The new mayor There were also no contests for has taken an active part in civic the two Council vacancies.

tofore obligated to be passed by of which he is manager, has gone the General Assembly, under the into the building business on a Municipal Home Rule Act pass- large scale constructing stores, ed by the 121st General Assem- industrial buildings, and shopping

The new mayor was nominated and Pennsylvania. as were the councilmen, at the annual Citizens Meeting Friday F. Lawrence Price was unopposnight in the Firehouse by Wilson Bradley. Luther P. Hatfield was also nominated but he declined

Mayor Downing has taken part

#### Williams Swings Ax at Postmaster Plum Tree

Senate's mightiest patronage thereto a new sub-paragraph setplums—control of postmaster ap- ting forth provisions for extend-

He said Monday he will re-in- For, 31; against, 16.

of first, second and third class until properly nominated. For, 44; post offices that are placed before against, 4.

us each year." cognizes that it is simply impos- rington adding thereto a method sible for us to make any sem- for nominating candidates for the blance of a check as to the back- municipal election and changing ground or qualifications of these the composition of the Election

individual nominees." bill two years ago but it never (A) and (B) of the Charter of the district directors of the internal and removing the prohibition

His contention is contradicted firmed 10,556 postmasters in a re- 5th day of January to the 5th day

Charlotte Louise, to David A. against, 3.

affairs, having been president of Ten of eleven amendments to the Chamber of Commerce and a the City Charter were passed in member of the Board of Education, among other things. The electorate was permitted to In recent years, the Harring-

vote on Charter changes, here- ton Lumber & Supply Company, centers in Delaware, Maryland,

In the election for councilmen, ed for Councilman from the Fifth Ward, with Clarence Black being re-elected from the Sixth

Total vote was 53, exceedingly

In the vote on Charter amendments, the 10th item, proposing changing the limit on taxation for current expenses, lost 24 to 19.

The voting on the other amendments is as follows: Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., 1. An amendment to Section 1 plans a new attack on one of the of the Charter of the City adding ing the boundaries of the City.

troduce his bill to put control of | 2. An amendment to Section 5 all postmaster designations under (C) of the Charter of the City of "It doesn't make sense," he said, requirement that all candidates 1,500 nominations for postmasters candidate be eligible for election

3. An amendment to Section 6 He added: "Every senator re- of the Charter of the City of Har-

| Board. For, 43; against, 2. Williams introduced the same | 4. An amendment to Section 11

a list of the three top scorers on (D) of the Charter of the City 6. An amendment to Section of Harrington changing the date Williams noted the Senate con- of the auditor's report from the

> 7. An amendment to Section 11 (K) of the Charter of the City of Harrington omitting the words "at the annual meeting" from the beginning thereof. For, 40;

against, 3. 8. An amendment to Section 12 wages paid in only a handful of of Harrington, announce the en-

9. An amendment to Section 13 Mr. Greenly is the son of of the Charter of the City of Harthe month for the appointment of iMss Rapp is a graduate of assessors for the City, no time

11. An amendment to Section 20 Airman Apprentice Greenly of the Charter of the City of Har-School and is stationed at the tent thereof in regard to paving, Great Lakes Naval Training curbing and guttering of streets and sidewalks. For, 36; against, A spring wedding is planned. 11.

#### on voluntary reports by employ- Melvin to Oppose Sheriff Graham available . . . including the As- In Battle For Committeeman

Allied Construction Industries Graham will battle for Democrat-Robinson, in the Second of the immediate area.

Melvin, an attache in the House stable. Graham, the incumbent, is sheriff of Kent County and out- Ready For going city manager. During January the Harrington The local election will be held Reunion

qualified personnel will explain incumbent, Estella K. Britting- proceeding according to schedthe military obligation which ham, for committeewoman in the ule, it was revealed at a meet-

Myrtle Kemp, in the First of the Alumni News.

Harrison Melvin and George S., Sixth; Edgar Kates and Lucille A ic committeeman in the First Sixth; Harold Schabinger, in the Election District of the Ninth Re- First of the Eighth, and James presentative District Sat., Jan. W. Conley Sr., and Marie S. Flan-19, in one of two contests in the nagan, in the Second of the

# of Representatives, is also a con-H.H.S. Alumni Get

Preparation for the annual banquet and dance of the Harprogram of the Delaware Na- In the other nearby contest, rington High School Alumni tional Guard. Also at this time Beatrice Harrington opposes the Association, Sat., April 27, are ing of group officers Tuesday Unopposed are the following: night at Harrington High

#### FENCE TALK With George Vapaa

The Mona Lisa painting by to the National Gallery of Art cook garbage feeds, and if an outat Washington for three weeks. Several people have said they

would like to see it, so our county extension staff has arranged for a bus trip on Friday, Jan. 11, to see the most famous painting in all the world. It's the chance of a lifetime, since this may be the only time it will be in the

be necessary with our office on their vacations than for any other p.m. the official board will hold Miss Dawn Doughty, and Mrs. postoffice, telephone 736-1448. A The forest service of the Unitpurchased in the government ser-spells out what is needed. vices cafeteria at the Gallery.

should be back at Dover about ment of visitors.

the land for agricultural purpos- interested. es, they are being forced out of business by the higher taxes jacent housing and industry.

tention for sound planning and izes in listing comfortably furnzoning to provide for orderly ished farm homes. I first heard growth of our communities. Good about them at the Land and Peofarm land do pay taxes commen- ple Conference in Philadelphia surate with their use. They also last fall. help to firm up a strong farm The vacationer market consists economy while providing the of city families, children of needed open spaces for urban working parents, senior citizens,

houses closer together and pro- as bringing the cows in from pasvide for surrounding open space, ture, swimming and fishing in ample, ten houses with 100 acres the countryside, hiking or just sitof land are best clustered on ten ting.

acres for example in a communi- brochure, have developed a guest family dinner, and the children ty devoted essentially to farming business that is netting them \$1,- and grandchildren of the late is better than the same 15 to 30 500 and more each year. The George B. Simpson were present. farms scattered among housing brochure is free, so if you want to Mr. and Mrs. John Lemmon Jr. developments or industrial areas. learn more about them, call us at and daughters, spent Saturday in Groups of good farms can effect 736-1448 and we'll give you the the same economies as industries details. which group near one another to share services which would have to be built separately.

farms, fruit farms, poultry farms, seases. vegetable farms as larger speciallized units. But to effect even Bolivian agricultural experiment greater savings in costs we will station at Belen invited farmers have to have enough of each type of the Altiplano to a demonstraof farming unit relatively close tion.

many natural advantages: level into a ground silo, and covered land, with few stones, fairly large it with earth. In such a silo, they tracts (at present), reasonable explained, farmers could store supplies of water resources, close- feed for the coming winter. ness to the big markets, an equit- 
The handful of farmers who able tax structure compared with showed up were skeptical, even neighboring states. But we can amused. Only one was impressed easily lose these things as our enough to go home and dig his population builds up unless we own silo-with the help from work together to provide for station technicians and their maplanned growth.

start on Wednesday, Jan. 9, at and Ilamas alive and healthy. 1:15 p.m. and continue for each The following year three neigh-Wednesday in January.

stalled a new larger and quieter feed. heating system, so we will be a This, in capsule form, is how lot more comfortable this year. new farm practices struggle to The sessions are open free to any- get accepted even here in the one with an interest in dairy United States. farming.

Cost cutting helps on January 9th will deal with calf care. Later sessions wil cover uneven feeding practices, milk promotion and roughages. The same programs the Georgetown Substation and sions." I thought all the Civil at 8 p.m. at the Middletown High War veterans were dead? School on the same dates.

es to be amazed at those farmers terans. There are about 3,000 on who fail to vaccinate their hogs the rolls. for cholera.

Vaccinations gives the best con- she obtain a VA loan for a home trol in areas where the disease is even if her husband is not a vecommon. Kent County is such an teran?

per pig marketed in Canada today woman veteran is eligible for a against a cost of 45c per pig in home loan guaranty. However, the United States. The reason, many women veterans might be according to Dr. W. M. Reynolds, unable to obtain loans because of USDA veterinarian here at Dov- low annual income or doubts coner, is because the disease has cerning long term employment. been largely eliminated in Can- Your nearest VA office could adada. They need to fight only the vise you on this matter.

tage at the moment. But we are VA office where you pay your moving towards eradication of premiums of your intention to alcholera. The disease is deadly for low your dividend to remain on hogs, of only minor importance deposit. to humans. This may be one reason why controls are so slow in Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads

Every hog grower should know the facts on cholera. Vaccination and good sanitation practices will your veterinarian to stamp out Cradle Roll. your hazards.

Privately operated recreation camp sites would seem to offer some extra income for Delaware the Rev. Kenneth M. Dickey. farmers. Norman Wilder, director of the Delaware Game and Fish Commission, tells me that his office gets more requests from peo-Reservations ahead of time will ple looking for a place to camp on

full bus will mean the cost is to ed States Department of Agriculbe about \$3.50, with lunch as the ture has issued a booklet: "Foronly other expense, which can be est Recreation for Profit" that

Good commercial camping and The bus will leave Harrington picnic grounds do not just spring at 8:30 a.m. and leave Dover at up. They are planned for safety, 9 a.m. The group will have about convenience, and then use all nafour hours at the museum and tural assets for the entertain-

There is a lot of help on hand to get such a project going. A Industry and housing are tak- few pilot projects can demoning over our best farm lands, re- strate the money-making possiports the latest issue of the Amer- bilities. Cash loans are available. ican Vegetable Grower magazine. Call me on the second floor of the Where growers resist freezing of Dover postoffice if you are at all

Farm vacations are another inneeded to provide services to ad- come possibility for those whose home has outgrown the size of The whole matter focuses at- the family. One firm now special-

and a small but growing group Professional planner today talk of travelers from abroad who in turns of cluster housing. Clus- want to know a real American ter housing simply is a principle farm family. Mostly they are that it is more efficient to group seeking recreation activities such Smack and son, James, of Milrather than spreading homes ov- nearby lakes or streams, playing ford. er a wider area. To use an ex- with the farm animals, touring

Farm families with 2 or 3 spare Why not cluster farming? 5000 rooms, according to the firm's Albert Webb entertained at

Winters on the high, rocky Altiplano of Bolivia are long and This concept is not far fetched dry, with little forage for liveeven for the farmer. Here in Del- stock on the scrubby tableland. aware the so called "general Indian farmers usually lose many farm" has all but passed out of of their animals every year to the picture. Today we have dairy starvation or hunger-related di-

together to be able to compete Station technicians ran alfalwith other areas of the country. fa, oats and barley through a Our farmers are blessed with field chopper, packed the forage

chinery.

When winter came and neigh-Are high production costs hurt-bors suffered the usual livestock ing your dairy profits? The win- losses, the enterprising farmer ter series of dairy feeding and opened his silo and began bringmanagement schools will be held ing out feed for the season. once again at the Delaware State Neighbors watched as this mag-Fairgrounds restaurant. They ic hole kept the farmer's sheep

bors dug their own silos. This The fair management has in- year many more will be storing

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

Q-I see the VA pays pension are being offered at 10 a.m. at under a heading "Civil War Pen-

A-Pensions for Civil War dependents are paid to widows and Your county agent never ceas- helpless children of Civil War ve-

Q—If a wife is a veteran, can

A-Veterans' benefits draw no Cholera control costs only 1c line between the sexes thus a

very infrequent outbreaks. And Q-Can I follow my annual GI then they are able to pay indem- insurance dividend to remain on nities for animals slaughtered. deposit to meet future premiums? The U.S. has no such advan- A-Yes, you may. Notify the

#### Houston

Sunday School at 10 a.m., Robert H. Yerkes, Sr., general super-Leonardo de Vinci is on loan help get rid of the disease. Buy intendent; Alvin O. Brown, supt., cousin, Mrs. Eva Wilson. from the Louvre museum in Paris only carefully inspected animals, of the Junior Department; Franklin Morgan, supt., of Missions, and of Burrsville, entertained at a break occurs, work closely with Mrs. William Scott, supt., of the

> Service of worship begins at 11 a.m. with the prelude; Mrs. Agnes T. Webb at the organ.

The Senior and Chancel Choirs will sing special numbers. The M.Y.F. will hold its serv-

ices at 7:30 p.m.

Memorial Hospital Friday and his J., during the holiday season. condition is fine.

Sunday, Dec. 30, Mr. and Mrs. Oley F. Sapp attended the wedding of Miss Catherine Jones and Walter French in the Ellendale Marriage Licenses Methodist Church. The Sapp's grandson, Guy Hummel Sapp, Kent County was the Junior best man.

Calvin Smack, of near Ocean Downs, Md., spent Sunday with Carol Lafferty, 18, Wyoming. his brother, Mr. and Mrs. James

Mrs. W. W. Sharp, of Harring- well, 21, Dover. ton and Robert H. Yerkes, Jr., guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dover.

Ralph Sharp, of Norfolk, Va., Donna Faye Hostedler, 17, Linwas the overnight guest Saturday | coln. of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sharp. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sharp oming, and Carol M. Carl, 19, were dinner guests Sunday, Dec. Wyoming. 30, of Mrs. W. W. Sharp in Har-

Mr. and Mrs. James Smack entertained at a turkey dinner on Christmas day and the following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Homer Shockley, of near Ocean City, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tingle and children, Ronnie and Sharon, of Milford; Mrs. Mary ford, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Davis and mother, also of Mil-

Mrs. Laura Minner is quite ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Franklin Morgan.

Sunday, Dec. 30, Mr. and Mrs.

Wilmington with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. John Lemmon Sr. Miss Esther Long, of Selbyville, spent Sunday afternoon with her

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stafford, family dinner Sunday, Dec. 30. The following guests were present: Mrs. Eva Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wilson and Stirling, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilson, Mr. Call to worship by the pastor, and Mrs. Ralph Wilson, daughter, Shirleen, son, Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bennett and children, Sandra, Ricky and Terri Lynn, of Wilmington and Benja-

Mrs. Lucy Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Monday evening, Jan. 14, at 8 Russell Hayes, granddaughter, John Smith, were overnight and dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. underwent surgery in Milford Martin Quillen in Pennsgrove, N.

# Applications For

Thomas S. Holland Jr., 22, Richmond, Va., and Evelyn Max-

Edward Hazlett, 20, Pittsburgh, last Thursday evening. were Christmas Day dinner Pa., and Betty Ann Price, 19, Ralph T. Bell, 19, Felton, and

Milton E. Whitescarver, 23, Wy-

#### Andrewville

Mr. and Mrs. Ray King, of Wilmington were dinner guests of their sister and brother-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walls visited them Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Morris f Greensboro, Md., visited Mr and Mrs. Franklin Butler and

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Tat- gratory birds would ever agree limit. Hunters found it hard to man and son, Donald, of Mil- on a recap of the season. One in get their limit even then. Geese ford, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard ten got their deer. (Over 700 were seemed to be much more plenti-Jenkins, of Wilmington, visited their aunt, Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyland Webb and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walls called to see Mr. and Mrs. John L. Jones, 20, Leipsic, and James Morgan last Thursday.

> and son, Arly, and Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury visited Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding and son,

visited her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vincent.

family over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan visited Mrs. Raymond Paskey at the Milford Memorial Hospital

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# The Harrington Journal

Sunday School at Bethel Church on Sunday morning, Jan. 13 at 9:30, Maurice Wright,

Saturday evening

Walls on Sunday.

and children last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Calvert

Norman Walls and Kenneth

Fish & Game

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Deem re- ting their daily limit of 12 birds Walls visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred day evening.

children on Friday.

Visitors of Mrs. Lizzie Butler were Mrs. Emma Bradley, of quail closes one hour after sun- enced for stocked birds. Lewes, on Thursday, Mr. and set on Jan. 19. Mrs. Robert Johnson and children of Houston, and Mrs. Barb- 000 hunters who have stalked big for ducks in the Atlantic Fly ara Saulsbury on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley

Mrs. Ruth Silbereisen recently

Franklin Butler visited his

To Whomever Was Responsible for the Registering of Beauticians on Sunday:

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Mrs. Howard Spicer visited gun season.) Rabbit hunting was

plentiful in Sussex than in Kent.

Most dove hunters were en-

during the first part of the sea-

Native pheasant populations

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at intervals during open season.

Hunters on the Chesapeake and

Delaware Canal Wildlife Area re-

ported pheasant hunting as en-

her daughter and brother-in- good in Kent County and poor

law, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Butler in Sussex while quail were more

and boys were dinner guests of thusiastic with many hunters get-

The open season on bobwhite joyable as any they had experi-

It is very unlikely that the 25,- the decline the daily bag limit

The ones that make the laws are responsible for the troubles of the world today. They do not even recognize Sunday. I think there are six other days for business and the seventh day should be a day for

And then another thing—if beauticians have to pay over \$100 a year fees, I think they should be notified through mail. There was no notice of this special registration in the local newspaper. Many of our profession had no knowledge of the request that we sign up Sunday. Someone called me after church saying it was in a certain newspaper, but then we don't all subscribe to that particular newspaper.

I have always thought anything signed on Sunday was not legal, but I guess anything does when the ones that are all out to make money forget the Sabbath. It is pitiful to think we send people to Dover who do not observe Sunday, but maybe we will have another chance.

Mary Jester

#### taken during the three-day shot- ful than ducks. **Applications For Marriage Licenses**

Kent County

William John Salladin, 19, Oreole, Md., and Barbara Elizabeth Cox, 19, Mt. Vernon, Md. William D. Graham, 29, West Palm Beach, Fla., and Mary A

Pierce, 24, Dover. Jakie White, 22, Ridgeville, S C., and Geradine E. Henderson, 19, San Antonio, Tex.

James H. Rylander, 24, Myrtle Point, Ore., and Linda Ratliff, With waterfowl populations on 18, Burnsville, W. Va.

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Foods plant in West Dover has State Highway Department en-

highway engineers at a meeting The new variety is adapted for versity of Delaware.

issue, if current plans jell, is tion in 1964.

acre Danner farm north of Dover duce the variety. police, eventually to locate there. ment of Agriculture.

the necessity of going either port trade.

me, and I hope to others, to de- known as purple stain.

Street extended and run from the present North Street terminal protein content is superior in Bellick, president of T. B. O'Toole, Inc.; Robert Rider, Bridgeville, competition. extension would run from the mar (39.6%). Yields, in twoof the Delaware State Planning

Heart Association present State Highway Department laboratory across the St. states, averaged 35.5 bushels per Office. Jones River, through the Capitol acre for both varieties. Green Housing Development and Control of root-knot nematodes. to a union with U.S. 13 east of a disease that costs Delaware

of operations of the highway agency, said Capitol Green build- bean production before return- Memorial Hospital after a short ers knew of the road extension ing to horticultural crop produc- illness. plan when they built the housing tion. This rotation permits promust be constructed if there is to trolling the namatode. St. Jones would be "modest" and broilers rank first.

of relatively low cost. Also on the construction resoto widen the Bishop's Corner to Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads lives in Egypt. Leipsic Road (\$330,000) and to widen and resurface the Felton-Frederica Road (\$500,000).

#### Resolve To Improve Family Meals

If one of your New Year's resolutions is to feed your family better meals in 1963, you will be taking on a worthwhile challenge, according to Miss Janet Coblentz, extension nutrition specialist at the University of Dela-

To do the best job of feeding your family, she suggests that you take a look at current food habits and then decide how you can improve the poor ones. Gaining weight? Need more exercise—or less calories?

Perhaps your family needs to eat more vegetables—especially the green and yellow vegetables which contain vitamin A, a vitamin in short supply in many American diets. A small servings of carrots or spinach is more nutritional than a large serving of corn or peas.

To make them appeal to the family, try varying the ways you serve vegetables. Raw vegetables should be fresh and crisp, and cooked vetgetables should never be overcooked, Miss Coblentz ad-

If breakfast is a neglected meal at your house, try to find out why. If your family doesn't like conventional breakfast foods, serve something different. If breakfast time is a rush time, concentrate on quickly prepared foods. Even some hot cereals require only a minute's cooking.

Whatever kind of breakfast you serve, be sure it includes fruit or fruit juice, a protein-rich food, milk and a breadstuff. These are foods everyone needs to start the

# Construction of a General By U. of D. Station Week Topic

terday by the Agricultural Ex- ban resource development will be University of Delaware. Three proposed improvements periment Station at the Univer- given special attention in Feb-

The improvements are part of a soil-borne disease of horticul- School of Agriculture is schedulthe \$33.5 million bond bill expect- tural crops, are a problem. Seed ed for February 5, 6 and 7. ed to be introduced in the Gen- stock is now being increased by Resource sessions on Thurs-Delaware seed producers and will day, Feb. 7, include "Delaware's

\$2.75 million for a new head- The departments of plant pa- able Is Delaware's Land?" quarters building that would uni- thology and agronomy in the In addition, a land use expert fy all administrative divisions of University's School of Agricul- will speak on "Rural and Urthe highway department under ture co-operated with the U.S. ban Delaware: Partners in Pro-Department of Agriculture in a gress" during a general session It would be built on the 140- study, beginning in 1955, to pro- that day. He is Walter A. Row-

There would be room, said was made jointly by the Univer- ning and development division. Chief Engineer Ernest A. David- sity of Delaware, University of These sessions are part of 23 son, for all divisions, including Maryland and the U.S. Depart- separate sessions planned during

to be included in the bond bill is dividual plant selection made by pesticides, home economics, dairy \$375,000 for preliminary engin- Dr. H. W. Crittenden, associate vegetables, fruits, home gardeneering and right-of-way acquisi- professor of plant pathology, in ing and livestock. tion for a new route for U. S. 113 1955. It has the highest oil con- Dr. George M. Worrilow, dean from Frederica to U. S. Rt. 13. tent of any of the commercial of the School of Agriculture and The Frederica by-pass is al- varieties in the same maturity vice president of the University 1921 to 1944, during which per- time in fresh water and deter- cross-section for advanced study ready under construction and the group (22.8%) and possesses a of Delaware, will chair the comiod he also saw government sergent. proposed route would relieve yellow hilum, a characteristic munity growth session Thursday vice as director of the urban Hot water—about 160 degrees—German innovation. According

State Rep. Wallace P. Wootten, testing Delmar, experimentally and problems in Delaware. D-Frederica, said of this plan, known as UD672. Delmar yield- Appearing on the program will executive for the Office of Price tures should be used for wool, Also in the Saengerbund gift While I recognize the need for ed 36.8 bushels per acre com- be Edwin Golin, director of the Administration. better travel conditions on U. S. pared with 40.9 bushels for Kent, Delaware State Development Dewould be fair to the many busi- ware, and 35.5 bushels for Clark sociate economist at DuPont and

sites they own along the present sistance to the pod and stem fairs at the University.

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with two years of Delaware soy-

be any reasonable traffic flow Soybeans have become Delathrough the City of Dover during ware's second major souce of cash General Foods' plant shift chang- farm income and in 1961 accountes. He said the bridge across the ed for \$11.3 million. Commercial

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# Land Use Is

lands, coordinator of the Univer-Air Force Base off U. S. 113. Announcement of the release sity of Wisconsin land-use plan-

the packed, three-day program. Another Kent County project Delmar is the result of an in- Other sessions deal with poultry,

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#### Thomas M. Reese

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William J. Miller Jr., director

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Mr. Reese, an automobile me-

ton, Pa.

Also survivors are four broth- journals. ers, Reese, Morgan and Edward,

#### Lecture Series Opens Jan. 14

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costing \$1 million were outlined sity of Delaware, according to ruary at the annual Farm and staff member of the Brookings time, temperature and amount is like putting too much sugar in for this area Monday night by Dr. Morris S. Cover, director. Home Week Program at the Uni- Institution, Washington, D. C. are just as essential for doing the a cake—not only is the result with legislators and other in- Delaware, Maryland and Vir- The traditional three-day win- ware this year, will deliver the favorite cake, according to Miss ginia where root-knot nematodes, ter program at the University's first in the three-part series at Janet Reed, extension clothing His initial toipic wil be "The Log- Delaware. ic of the Economic Structure."

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He has been visiting professor at Rollins College and research Speaking on residential, com- professor at George Washington mercial, agricultural and public University. At Delaware, Dr. New Burton Road runs from In comparison to Bethel, Del- needs for land, respectively, will Kaplan is teaching a two-semest-Dover to Wyoming, the Hazlet- mar has a less lodging, better seed be Leon Weiner, president of er graduate-level special probville Road would become North quality, less shattering of seed Franklin Associates; Herbert Melems course in the economics of

## Head to Address Women's Club

the previous Monday in Milford and Professional Women's Club at The Wonder R, Mon., Jan. 21, at

Dr. Reinhardt is serving his development. He said the arteries duction of a cash crop while con- chanic, is survived by his widow, second term as president of the Mrs. Violet Reese, Harrington, as Delaware Heart Association. He well as his parents, Mr. and Mrs. is active in public practice, does Morgan Reese Sr., New Kensing- much advanced research and has written many articles for medical

He will speak on "Progress in all of New Kensington, and Wil- the Control of Heart Disease" and liam, Wilton, Fla., as well as a the public is invited to hear him sister, Mrs. Elda Mae Equils, who speak and to direct any questions

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of Brahms and Stravinsky works. 087,000 during the summer and The concert will feature mem- fall of 1962 from four vegetables bers of the Chamber Opera Group and melons for fresh market and Schick, pianists. The program The amount was slightly above

"Mavra," an opera in concert Potatoes, considered separately in the summary report of the The performance starts at 8:30 Maryland-Delaware Crop Reportp.m. in the Longwood Gardens ing Service, grossed \$3,154,000 for from the \$3,195,000 they collected

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HOW FAR WILL THE SENATE GO IN THE PRINTING BUSINESS?

aware put a duplicating machine, operated by Wally Norbert, in the minister. A nursery for prebasement of Legislative, Hall and announced it would do printing school children will be available. have a card party in the Lodge and Mrs. Hopkins visited Mr. and for state agencies.

Now, this maneuver hardly found favor with the union and es all newcomers to the communonunion printers and the use of the duplicating machine was re- nity. We covet the opportunity to duced to furnishing copies of bills and resolutions for the General share our ministry and fellow-Assembly. The duplicator served an excellent purpose here in that it speeded the work of the General Assembly.

Now, the Northern Delaware Central Labor Union has unani- ed mously adopted a resolution opposing a plan under consideration by Evening Worship Service at the State Senate Committee whereby equipment would be purchased 7:30. The Chancel Choir will sing so that the legislature could print its own calendars and other docu- the anthem "Seek Ye the Lord" ments.

Delegates from all AFL-CIO unions in Wilmington protested en by the Rev. Shockley. that if the proposal goes through many union printers will lose Altar flowers this week will their jobs and the state would lose tax revenue from both the em- be presented by Mr. and Mrs. ployers and the employes.

The Senate members are considering a proposal that the Gener-Friendly greeters this week al Assembly purchase \$12,000 worth of printing machinery to save will be Mrs. Martin Jarrell and money on the cost of printing the calendars. The Evening Journal, Mrs. Robert Jarrell. of Jan. 9, says it cost \$34,000 to print the calendars for the 121st Ushers for the month of Janu-General Assembly under commercial contracts.

Now, grab on and hold tight. The calendars for the 121st eral Assembly cost approximately \$12.805. We know that the final phase of her training are cordially invited to attend.

Wilbert Porter, Reynolds French in preparation to go into South Frank Quillen, popular young and John Curtis. General Assembly cost approximately \$12,805. We know: we Monday morning the Harringprinted the Senate calendar at a cost of \$6905, and the Sussex ton ministerial group will meet Countian, at Georgetown, printed the House calendar for approxi- at the Pilgrim Holiness Church at mately \$5900. These calendars, the contracts for which were let on 10 a.m., the Rev. William Miller, advertised bids, were printed over a period of two years. My-My- host pastor. \$12,805 for calendars for two years for both the House and Senate. A lot of money, "ain't" it? And these calendars were generally printed on overtime over the weekend.

We have printed the House calendar, too. We have been a printer since childhood and we defy the Senate Printing Committee to Holy Communion was observed show us how it can save money by training help to print billbackers, in the Felton Methodist Church, Calendars, rule books, and rollcall books. By the time the Senate Sunday morning. The Rev. Wil-Printing Committee trained and paid its duplicating-room attaches at the going rate of \$25 per day, it would be in the hole. Furthermore, The January and February an attache is an individual of some political influence; otherwise, he Upper Rooms are now available. or she would not be an attache. Can you imagine seeing them work The Methodist Youth Fellowuntil one or two in the morning or on weekends? The attache of ship did not meet Sunday evetoday is the senator of tomorrow-make no mistake about that.

Wilmington printers do get work from the General Assembly. o'clock to 8:30 o'clock They do good work and the prices are reasonable. We know for Please return your advent dime we have been competing against them for many years.

In completing this chapter, let us say that, as this was written done so. the House Printing Committee had not been appointed but that the the 4th Quarterly Conference for chairman of a previous committee has asked to be reappointed and the Felton Charge will be held he does not favor a calendar printed in the building.

The Wilmington labor union has, undoubtedly, been looking o'clock. Please keep this date in askance at the plethora of duplicating machines, that have sprung mind. up in recent years in state offices. Sold mainly by office supply houses these machines are in the State Highway Department State her home here on New Year's houses, these machines are in the State Highway Department, State Day after spending the holidays Police, State Board of Health, State Game and Fish, State Board of in Wilmington with her sister, Education, and State Board of Agriculture.

Besides having the duplicating machines, many offices have Mrs. Marie Russell and children. a burner, folder, electric paper cutter, power stitcher, collator, and Mrs. Sharp also visited Mr. and pay more for their paper than we do.

While we do not get to Wilmington too often, we know attempts have been made to get these duplicating machines in state town, Md., spent the Christmas offices up there. The state thinks it can save money by doing its holidays with her parents, Mr. own printing but, you can bet your life, it doesn't, especially when the and Mrs. Dorsey Torbert. loss of tax revenue is considered.

The worst thing about it is, while most present machines will not club, last Wednesday evening. duplicate a form more than 8"x14", it is only a matter of time New Year's Day dinner guests before the State enlarges its operations. The Northern Delaware of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Chambers Labor Union's fears are well-grounded. For it, winter is here but and son, Scott, were Mr. and Mrs. spring will not follow.

After all, numerous State brochures, books, and phamphlets are being printed in Wimington on the lowest bid.

the opportunity to bid with their upstate brethren.

For the past 15 years, we have heard squawking about saving Bickling, Jay McGinnis, Jimmy

on State printing. If the State really wants to save, why does it not build its own roads, bridges, and schools? If it does all its own Johnny Kates returned to Union work, who will pay the taxes?

Maybe, soon, all the printers will be forced out of business and Jim Torbert returned by plane have to become politicians!

ark Meeks, of Goldsboro.

Church Notes

Charles H. Poukish, Pastor

#### Burrsville

er, Harold Ellwanger. Churches Sun., Jan. 13, the Rev. Bryan Blair, minister.

Union — Worship Service 10 o'clock. Sunday School 11 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Blades re- Mrs. Johnson Steward, returned Robert Collins, supt.

Wesley - Sunday School 10 o'clock, Norman Outten, supt. Fred Lewis is suffering with a Trinity Methodist very severe cold.

Robert Stafford is much better at this writing. Mrs. Ada Baker spent the day

Mrs. Carroll Williams. family have moved in the proper- Manlove Bradley.

gins His Work." Connie Voss and Bryan Pearson | 11 a.m. Worship Service. Ser- enter the U. S. Marine Service on spent the weekend with their mon: "The Chain of Gold." grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clif- Ushers for the month are: John Mrs. Norman Burton is conva-

Miss Pauline Hopkins called Calhoun. on Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Bullock 7 p.m. Evening Vespers

and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowdle, Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Buarque, Boomerang." of Riverdale, were overnight 7:45 p.m. Regular meeting of Sunday. They were also visitors

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charley the Senior and Intermediate in Newark, of Mr. and Mrs. Lew-Welch, Monday, Mr. and Mrs. James Hutson and Youth will join us in a study of ter, Linda.

son, spent the week with her par- what Methodists believe. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Blades. Monday: 7:30 p.m. Meeting of entertained their card club, Sa-John Thawley, of Cocoa Beach, the Commission on Membership turday evening. Fla., spent Christmas with his and Evan.

Mr. and Mrs. Barton Torbert Choir rehearsal. and family were guests Sunday 7 p.m. Youth Choir of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ru- 8 p.m. Senior Choir

for all age levels is available. Mrs. B. W. Macklin returned Kensil Coverale, of Woodside; Howard S. Wagner, superintend- home on Friday from Rye, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Betts and ent, in charge.

the Rev. Shockley. Special an-It all started some 12 or 14 years ago when the State of Del-sader and Cathedral Choirs. The weekend with her and Mr. Mack- and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis message will be given by the lin

Asbury welcomes to its servic-

M.Y.F. at 6:30 p.m. All youth from twelve to twenty are invit-

under the direction of Melvin Brobst. The message will be giv-

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All choirs will rehearse at their regular appointed time.

#### Felton

mer E. Abbott's communion mes-

ning, but will resume weekly meetings on Mondays from 7

card if you have not already

on Wednesday, March 6, at 7:30

Miss Bertha Heim, and niece, Mrs. Harry Kolb and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Reutter.

Mrs. Thelma Becker, of Hagers-

Mrs. Richard MacFadden, of Viola, was hostess to her bridge

Thomas Chambers and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore.

Students returning to the University of Delaware, Newark, last Downstate printers, while they get the small orders usually, have Wednesday after the holidays were Nancy Ludlow, Marilyn Goerger, Johnny Yeaker, Bobby Donaway and Samuel Bickling. College, Barberville, Ky., and Sunday to Bob Jones University, Greenville, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Torbert spent Saturday with their daugh-Bud Ellwanger, of Salisbury, ter, Mrs. Thelma Becker, in Hag-Services for the Burrsville spent the weekend with his fath- erstown, Md., They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Blades Thompson, of Hartly.

and Mr. and Mrs. James Hutson | Gary McWhite, who has been and son, were dinner guests of visiting his grandparents, Mr. and to his home, in Wilmington, on Friday, accompanied by his grandmother, who will spend this week with him and his mother; Mrs. Thelma McWhite.

Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Church were, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tor-Sunday as the guest of Mr. and School for all age groups. The bert, son, Jim and Miss Janie men are now leading the way in Carter, of Dover. Sunday din-Mr. and Mrs. Downs and the contest for attendance. Supt. ner guests of the Torberts were Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Alcorn and ty owned by the Rev. Alfred Lesson for adults: "Jesus Be- son, Bob, of Wilmington, and Mrs. Lillie Blades. Bob Alcorn will Tuesday.

> Minner, Lionel Wirick, Leroy lescing at the Jarvis Nursing Home after being a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital.

> Study in the Book of Romans. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donaway Meditation: "When Judgments visited their son, Bobby, at the University of Delaware, Newark, Youth Fellowships. The Episcopal is Roushey, son, Curt and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Kates

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Taylor Thursday 6::30 p.m. Junior visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Carrow, in Greensboro, Sunday. They also visited his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor,

Sabbath by attending the Church and daughter, Nanette, were Sun- lock, Md., and Lawrence Sulli-School beginning at 10 a.m. at day dinner guests of Mrs. De- van. Dinner guests of the Cov- Keeler and daughters, Tuesday ice at Asbury Methodist Church Everett Woodcock as the speak Asbury. Closely graded material long's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. erdales Sunday were Ernest Cov- afternoon. is used for all ages and a class George Lemmon, Harrington. erdale, of Newark; Mr. and Mrs.

Morning Worship Service 11 son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and ard Sullivan, of Harrington. a.m. conducted by our minister, Mrs. Henry Vogeler. She was ac- Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hopkins Pa., on the weekend to visit her Jarrell. companied home by Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. William Palmatory, of mother, Mrs. George Fithian. thems will be sung by the Cru- Vogeler, who remained for the Harrington, visited their nephew

> The Sarah Rebekah Lodge will Saturday evening. Sunday, Mr. Hall Saturday, Jan. 12. There Mrs. John Tarburton, of Dover, will be prizes and also refresh- and Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Hopments served. Mrs. B. W. Mack- kins, of Harrington. lin is chairman of the party.

A number of Feltonians attend- and Mrs. Norman Walls were ed the Delaware State Fair Ban- Miss Bertha Ellers, Mrs. Eliza-Monday evening.

ed home Sunday after spending Md., and Raymond Fleetwood, of and Mrs. Frank Tharp. the holidays with her son and Wye Mills. family, Dr. and Mrs. Lee Harrington and sons in Winston-Salem. N. C. Enroute home she spent Mrs. Charles Rodgriquezs' par-

#### Vernon

Prospect W.S.C.S. will meet on Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hanson evening.

Thurs., Jan. 17, at 1:30 p.m. at the called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Asbury W.S.C.S. Miss Katherine Hodgson is home of Mrs. Mary Lou Wright. Hanson, on Friday evening. Sunvisiting her brother and his wife, Sunday afternoon visitors of day evening Mr. and Mrs. James Notes the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Hodg- Mr. and Mrs. Lindale Coverdale Hopkins and children visited the were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Franz Hansons. We invite you to begin this Mr. and Mrs. Richard Delong and Miss Carol English, of Hur-

where she has been visiting her Abby, of Andrewville and Rich- dinner Wednesday evening. The Jeri Ann Jarrell gave a vocal solo surely have a message of interest

of Seaford.

rington, spent the day Sunday Sunday dinner guests of Mr. with Mr. and Mrs. Watson Baker. Sunday evening the Bakers visitquet at Caesar Rodney School, beth Donovan, Farmington, Mr. ed Mr. and Mrs. Allan Draper. and Mrs. Roland Ellers, Mr. and Mrs. Helen Harrington return- Mrs. Arthur Porter, of Williston, weekend with her parents, Mr.

rence Sullivan during this week Friday night.

were Mr. and Mrs. James Smack, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Layton rehabilitated. Mr. and Mrs. Hyland Webb olds, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holloway ic for the meeting of the Wo- with Mrs. Mark Willey, chairman. entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jack man's Society of Christian Serv- has arranged to have the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wright en- Greenly, Sr., was the leader. She a.m. service. The Rev. Woodcock tertained Mr. and Mrs. Gene Er- opened the program with a scrip- is home on leave from Elizabethrera and children, of Dover, at ture reading from St. Mark. Miss ville, the Congo, Agrica, and will Wrights traveled to Upper Darby, accompanied by Mrs. Clarence to all

Supper guests Sunday of Mr. of the adoption of the Korean or- Prayer. Plans for the observance and Mrs. Earl Everline were Mr. phan, Kim Yung Jin, by the of the day will be announced and Mrs. H. W. Everline, of M.Y.F. group at Asbury. The care later. cakes to four young servicemen mington. from Asbury at Christmas time. Mrs. Fred Powell, sunshine Miss Francis Tharp spent the members on a trip to Spofford delivered 25 cheer baskets of Home, a neighborhood house, in fruit during Christmas. Kansas City which is use prim- The next meeting will be Tues.

vities of Miss Rose Handloser, of Greenwood, who is representing the Church of the Nazarene at Johannesburg, South Africa.

"Missions" was the subject top- The Commission on Missions Tuesday evening. Mrs. Fred B. er on Sunday, Feb. 10, at the 11

Members were reminded that Mrs. B. Norman Hopkins told March 1 will be World Day of

Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Louis of Kim is \$10 per month, which At the business meeting which Everline and daughter, Vanette, the young people raise by dona- followed the program, Mrs tions within their group and by Downing, president, urged all Master Dennis Woodrel, of Har- money making projects. Mrs. members to make their donations Hopkins also mentioned that the of \$1 each to the crusade fund for MYF had sent gifts of fruit the Neighborhood House in Wil-

Mrs. O. T. Roberts, Sr. took the chairman, announced that she had

Mr. and Mrs. David Jones visit- arily for disturbed children. She Feb. 5, when the Ways and Means Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Law- ed Mr. and Mrs Jonny Jester, told of the work done for these Committee will sponsor the anchildren to help them to become nual auction sale. Members were two days in Keysville, Va., with of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Preston and son, Eddy, visited Mr. and Mention was made of the mis-Sapp, Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Anthony Reynolds, New sionaries from our area who are Monday or Tuesday, Feb. 4 or 5 Robert Camac and son, of Booth- Year's Day. Mr. and Mrs. Edward serving in foreign lands. Barbara If they are unable to get the itwyn, Pa., and Mrs. Jack Bennett, Truitt, of Nassau, and son, Eddy, and Ruth Reynolds, daughters of ems to the church on those dates, were dinner guests of the Reyn- the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Reynolds, a call to Mrs. Frank Quillen or of Wilmington, and Miss Maude Mrs. William Minner will assure visited Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowdle Goff are serving in Korea. Miss the items being called for. Hus-School 10 o'clock a.m. Church Chew, of Harrington, Friday eve- called on Mr. and Mrs. Melville Humphreys, of Greenwood, is in bands and friends of the members

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OF C. K. P. DEVELOPMENTS, INC.

OF CAPITAL

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$1,479,595 to \$1,079,595 by reducing the outstanding 1,479,595 Common Shares by 400,000 shares. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on December 20, 1962 and on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the

C. K. P. DEVELOPMENTS, INC.

#### NOTICES

**Public Auction** 

FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1963

at 1:30 P. M., E.S.T., Rain or Shine

at the site, the following: FRAME, METAL AND MASONRY BUILDINGS

½-story frame dwelling consisting of 6 rooms and 1 bath, gas-fired hot water heater, coal-fired hot air leating plant.

large store, office and attached aildings

The above buildings are located on the Southwest side of Silverside Road (at the Southwesterly corner of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad) and being located approximately one mile north of Philadelphia Pike and being the former property of the Silverside Supply Company and located in Brandywine Hundred, New Castle County, Delaware.

The purchaser of the above named buildings will be required to remove the buildings and foundation walls to ground elevation, fill the cellar area with suitable material and clear the site of all debris.

The respective buyer or buyers of the bungalow and the store building, with all attachments, will be required to deposit with the State Highway Department the sum of \$100.00 for each building by postal money order or a certified check as a faithful performance bond; this applies to either demolition or removal. This money will be refunded to the purchaser upon the complete demolition and/or removal of the structures from the site.

buyers.

The buildings will be opened for inspection on Thursday, Jan. 24, 1963, from 12:00 noon to 4:00 P. M.

This sale includes only the buildings and does not include any land. The State Highway Department reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection united States Govern-United States Govern-

DELAWARE STATE

N. MAXSON TERRY, Chairman WILLIAM J. MILLER, JR., Director of Operations J. F. TONER, Auctioneer 2t b 1-18 exp.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE Loans and discounts ETRST NATIONAL BANK OF HARRINGTON IN THE STATE OF DELAWARE, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DEC. 28th., 1962. PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 5211, U.S. REVISED STATUES

other banks, and cash items in pro-cess of collection Jnited States Govern-ment obligations, direct and guar-anteed (Net of any I have decided to discontinue my dairy operation and I will sell my entire herd of cows and milking equipment on my farm located near Sandtown, Delaware. Going West out of Willow Grove on Route 10, turn left at Sandtown, or going East out of Goldsboro, on Route 10, turn right at Sandtown and it's the first farm on the right. reserves)

bligations of States
and political subdivisions (Net of any visions (Net of any reserves).
Other bonds, notes, and debentures (Net of any reserves).
Corporate stocks (including \$9,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank) (Net of any reserves).
Loans and discounts (including \$26.32 overdrafts) (Net of any réserves).
Bank premises owned \$12.154.37, furniture and fixtures \$8,453.15 other assets.

her assets TOTAL ASSETS and political sub-divisions ertified and officers' 12.414.98

TOTAL DEPOSITS \$3,147,185.56 (a) Total demand deposits \$1,498,415.44 (b) Total time and savings deposits \$1,648,770.12 der liabilities

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS
Capital Stock:
(a) Common stock,
total par \$75,000.00 \$ 75 urplus individed profits TOTAL CAPITAL
ACCOUNTS
TOTAL LIABILITIES
AND CAPITAL
ACCOUNTS
MEMORANDUM
SEAS DIEGRADOR

MEMORANI Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes I, Theo. H. Harrington, Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

THEO. H. HARRINGTON Cashier.

We, the undergine \$921.80

Lost—foxhound; color black body white head and neck. 4 white legs. Man Shy. Anyone seeing such a dog call Jim Hutson 398-8789. Reward. 2t 1-11 exp.

\$3,523,320.29

and correct.

AMOS MINNER
GEORGE W. CAIN
ROBERT H. SMITH
Directors

NOTICES

barred.
Robert A. Reynolds, Dorothy
R. Abbott and Marian R. Martin, Administrators of William
H. Reynolds, Deceased.
H. Clifford Clark
Register of Wills
George M. Fisher
Attorney for Fisher

#### 3t 1-25 exp. Last year he completed his doc- days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Constable's Sale

Reduce 40).

The buildings are to be demolished and/or removed from the present location by the respective buyer or buyers.

The buildings will be opened for The buildings will be opened for inspection on Thursday, Jan. 24, business on Dec. 31, 1962.

W. Harrison Melvin, Constant It b. 1-11 exp.

High Schools. This research was sons, and wills. Bottle carried out under the supervision were guests of the Wilkins on of the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Henry points out that New Year's Eve guests of the willing the percentage of dropouts Wilkins were Mr. and Mrs. Lu-United States Govern-

and fixtures'\$14,800.00 TOTAL ASSETS

tions
Time and savings
deposits of individuals, partnerships,
and corporations
Deposits of United
States Government (
cluding postal savings) ings)
Deposits of States and
political subdivisions.
1,129,850.01 Certified and officers'

checks, etc.
TOTAL DEPOSITS
\$3,375,476.97

TOTAL DEPOSITS

(a) Total demand deposits \_\_\$1,449,397.37

(b) Total time
and savings
deposits \_\$1,926,079.60

TOTAL LIABILITIES \_\$3,375,476.97

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital:
(a) Common stock,
total par value
\$100,000.00

Surplus \_\_100,000.00

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TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

20,607.52
1,701.26
\$3,523,320.29

FOTAL CAPITAL
ACCOUNTS \_\_\_399,700.31

TOTAL LIABILITIES \_\_\_399,700.31

ACCOUNTS

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Girls' Basketball team. She is albanquet at Caesar Rodney Monday evening.

ACCOUNTS

AND CAPITAL

ACCOUNTS

3399,700.31

So on the hockey team. She parday evening.

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure

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ASSETS

ASSETS signed to secure liabilities and for other purposes (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold with agreement to repurchase) chase)
(a) Loans as shown
above are after deduction of valuation
reserves of

deposits \$1,498,415.44
(b) Total
time and
savings
deposits \$1,648,770.12
Other liabilities TOTAL LIABILITIES \$3,156,879.33

I, Howard S. Wagner, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$3,156,879.33

I, Howard S. Wagner, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest:
HOWARD S. WAGNER

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$3,156,879.33

II, Howard S. Wagner, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of playing the trumpet in the high study this Lord's Day, "Jesus Be
Wrs. Clored Butler is smead.

JEHU F. CAMPER GEORGE C. SIMPSON CALVERT H. MORGAN Directors.

1,282.96 County of Kent, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of January, 1963 and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank and I hereby cartify that I am not an officer or director of this bank are subscribed by the state of an officer or director of My commission expires July, 1963.

LOUISE R. BURGESS,

Notary Public

January 5, 1963 12 GUAGE DOUBLE BARREL SHOTGUN - LEFEVER A GRADE. Beaver Tail Forearm and Recoil pads, in vicinity of Brownsville,

LIBERAL REWARD PAUL PETERSON - Harrington

#### Trinity W.S.C.S. Notes

"World Neighbors" was the and cheese casserole, buttered subject of the program for Tues- chopped kale, chocolate or white lay night's meeting of the Wo- milk, bread and butter, appleman's Society of Christian Serv-sauce, or platter 2-chocolate or ice of Trinity Methodist Church. white milk, cheese sandwich, ve-The chairman, Miss Amelia getable beef soup, and applesauce. Scotland, Norway and Denmark, late or white milk, bread and

to an adopted patient at Stockley. white milk, peanut and honey now visiting with his mother. had received acknowledgment of and peaches.

led the evening's devotions.

100% participation in the dollar pie or platter 2- chocolate or of Denton, were New Year's day

hood House.

ginning this week. Refreshments following the business meeting were served by Mrs. Frank O'Neal, Jr. and mem- Canterbury bers of the Mary Circle.

#### Felton School News

NOTICE
In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated January 7 A. D. 1963. All persons within nine months after the date by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said candagainst the same to such Executors within nine months after the date by the law in that behalf, which provides that such Claims against the said estate not so exhibit the same to such Executors within nine months after the date by the law in that behalf, against the said estate not so exhibited by the law in that behalf, against the said estate not so exhibited by the law in that behalf, against the said estate not so exhibited by the Law in that behalf, against the said estate not so exhibited by the law in that behalf, against the said estate not so exhibited by the law in that behalf, against the said estate not so exhibited by the law in that behalf, against the said estate not so exhibited by the law in that behalf, against the said estate not so exhibited by the law in that behalf, against the said estate not so exhibited by the law in that behalf, against the said estate not so exhibited by the law in that behalf, against the said estate not so exhibited by the law in that behalf, against the said estate not so exhibited by the law in that behalf, against the said estate not so exhibited by the law in that behalf, against the said estate not so exhibited by the law in that behalf, and the industry and Mrs. Alton Breeding and family. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Kenton and daughters, and Mrs. Nelson Kenton and daughter, of Bridgeville, and Mrs. Nelson Kenton and Mrs. Devendence the few and Mrs. Nelson Kenton and Mrs. Devendence the few and Mrs. Louise Bennett, of Lincoln, and Mrs. Devendence the few and Mrs. Devendence the few and Mrs. Devendence the few and Mrs. Nelson Kenton and daughters, and Mrs. Devendence the few and Mrs. Devendence the fe

Constitutes from the sucsetul bidder or bidders will be sured to pay to the State Highy Department 50% of the purase price at the time of the sale
certified check or postal money
der. The balance due must be paid
or before building removal from
ate lands. Sixty (60) calendar
tys from date of State Highypartment approval will be allowthe purchaser to clear the lands;
the subject buildings.
The purchaser will be required to
bain the necessary permit to move
any of the above named buildings
ver any State highDam, By Miss Rutherford
Life Time Earnings \$15,426.00
Left Time Earnings \$15,426.00
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while the percentage of dropouts Wilkins were Mr. and Mrs. Lu- Mrs. Mamie Willis entertained is decreasing, the seriousness of ther Scott and children, of Hous- at a family dinner: Mr. and Mrs. \$ 502,851.39 the problem is increasing because ton, Mrs. Sallie Pleasanton, of Clinton Luff Jr., Mr. and Mrs. of the lack of opportunities for Bowers, and Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Jimmy Corkell and children, Miss

FFA News 2,223,391.32 of William McCullough of Felton. Wilkins were dinner guests of Mr. Dukes, of Centreville, last Thurs-This was a group effort, and the and Mrs. Richard Husfelt and day FFA chapter will receive half of son, of Dover. the corn that was gleaned. The

corn will be used for feed for the Farmington \$1,397,502.24 Felton FFA livestock project. Girls' Show

The girls' gymnasium classes, 1,926,079.60 under the direction of Mrs. A. M. Hogsten, are again beginning pre-28,610.21 parations for all girls' show. This 17,249.92 | year "International Festival" will be presented on Friday evening, Feb. 15. The program will include of Feasterville, Pa., spent the bara remained as she is a student folk dances of different lands and

#### tumbling acts. SENIOR PERSONALITIES

Mary Ellen Faulkner March 24, 1945

\$ 100,000.00 Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Faulkner, and Mrs. William Messick and 192,303,33 of Frederica. Mary Ellen enjoys playing bas-7,396.98 ketball and is captain of the Mary Morris, attended the Fair H. Thomas accompanied Mr. and 399,700.31 Girls' Basketball team. She is al- banquet at Caesar Rodney Mon-

> the of the prom of '62. After graduation in June, Mary Ellen, plans to attend an IBM school in Philadelphia. John Omar Godwin

February 2, 1945 Jack is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Godwin, of Fel-

cast of the plays of '61 and '62. He gins His Work." Morning worship also serves on the Yearbook Staff 11 a.m. A nursery is provided. and the Safety Patrol.

to attend an art school for study ness." Evening worship follows in commercial art.

#### Patricia Kay Hardy October 29, 1945

Mrs. Dick H. Hardy, of Felton. day 2:30 p.m. Her participation in school ac- January Bible study week will make-up committee of the play of 14 through 18. Pat was program chairman of the 22 at 7:30 p.m. She also is a member of this 3 with 13 pastors attending. year's yearbook staff.

Goldey Beacom School of Busi- Conference Tuesday in Baltimore. tery.

ness upon her graduation.

MENU, January 14 - 18 Monday — Platter 1-macaroni

Phetzing, took the audience for a Tuesday—Platter 1-pork vege- day evening guests of Mr. and delightful tour through Ireland, table stew, buttered peas, choco- Mrs. Jesse Fearins. with the help of pictures she had butter, chocolate pudding or plat- Smith, of Andersontown, were taken. Randall Knox assisted in ter 2-chocolate or white milk, Sunday guests of Mrs. Maggie

paricots. Mrs. Baynard Smith reported Wednesday-platted 1- turkey the Christmas and New Year's on the fruit baskets, plants, and pie, buttered cut beans, chocolate holiday with her son and family, bouquets she distributed at or white milk, bread and butter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Breeding, of Christmas time, and the gifts sent peaches or platter 2- chocolate or Linwood, Pa. Mrs. Breeding is

children's Christmas gifts sent to Thursday —Platter 1-hamburg were Friday evening guests of Wilmington, and Mrs. Sam Wil- on roll, baked beans, chocolate Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble. liams reiterated her desire for or white milk, apple or cherry Mr. and Mrs. Joe Larrimore,

quate facilities at the Neighbor- wich, bean soup, and apple or Jesse Fearins. cherry pie. to Mrs. Knox, Spiritual Life Sefillet, stewed tomatoes, chocolate weeks is somewhat improved.

arrange a schedule for visiting ter 2-chocolate or white milk, egg last Wednesday dinner guests of shut-in members and friends be- salad sandwich, vegetable beef Woodrow Passwaters, of Georgesoup, fruit jello.

Visitors and guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clemen Aiken ley, of Concord, were New Year's and family, of Canterbury, on Christmas Day were the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Dill, Lebanon; Mr.

ley, of Concord, were New Year's Eve guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Breed.

torial dissertation on the effects Norman L. Wilkins and family of early withdrawal of pupils were the Rev. and Mrs. Earl Mc-

employment for unskilled youth. Semans and Becky, of Dover. On Anna and Miss Peggy Willis, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Willis and Mrs. Cora Wil-Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. Moore and Debby, and Mrs. Mary liams. 18 and 19, the FFA boys gleaned Ann Kersey, of Viola, were din- Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas 10,000.00 several fields of corn on the farm ner guests. New Year's night, the visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard J.

Mr. and Mrs. William Messick and Larry Messick were in Washington, D. C., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Biddle

spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. David Grant. Mr. and Mrs. William Seibert, weekend with Mrs. Seibert's par-

Larry Messick, of Milan, Italy, and Mrs. Clifton Fluharty. Mary Ellen is the daughter of spent the weekend visiting Mr. Mrs. William Gray. Mrs. Hugh Vincent and Mrs.

last week.

#### Baptist Church News

Rev. H. R. Garland, Pastor

at 7:30 p.m. Bible study and prayer each Wednesday evening, 7:30 p.m. Pat is the daughter of Mr. and | Junior Choir practice Satur-

tivities consists of serving on the be observed in our church Jan. widow of Arland Porter, of 2 '61 and as chairman of the make- The W. M. U. will meet at the ford Memorial Hospital.

#### Hickman

Mr. and Mrs. Covey Brown and Wesley, of Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parker and Billy, were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Paul Scott and family. Mr. and Mrs. William Nagel and sons, Ricky and Leroy, of rural Federalsburg, were Satur-

Mrs. Lena Willis and Mrs. Nina projecting the slides. Mrs. Knox ham sandwich, bean soup and Scott, and the Drummond family.

Mrs. Verma Breeding spent

Mrs. Wilbur Jacobs said she sandwich, vegetable beef soup, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parker and Billy and Mrs. Floyd Messick

per member project for more ade- white milk, ham and cheese sand- dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Charlie Stevens, who has been A list of volunteers was given Friday—Platter 1-baked fish confined to his home for several cretary, in order that she may or white milk, fruit jello or plat-

> and Mrs. Irvin O'Day, and Thursday supper guests of Mrs. Manila Dukes, of Federalsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Wheatley Neal

town, and evening guests of Mr.

and Keith, all of Denton.

Fred Coulbourn and Mrs. Ma-

nila Dukes, of Federalsburg, Mr.

and Mrs. Isaac Noble, visited Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Breeding and

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bryant, of

Boothwn, Pa., Sunday. Mr. Breed-

ing had just returned to his home Saturday from the Crozer Hospital, Chester, Pa., where he had been a patient for six weeks with a heart condition. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fearins, of Denton, were Sunday dinner

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse

Hobbs

Mrs. Annie Jacobs, of Hurlock,

visited her sister, Mrs. Clifton

Fluharty, Wednesday, of last week. Mrs. Lawrence Christopher, of Federalsburg, was a recent dinner guest of Mrs. Paul Stafford and family. Mr. and Mrs. Benson Towers

and daughter, Miss Barbara Tow-

ers, motored to Hagerstown. Bar-

at the Hagerstown Legal Secretarial School. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kubeck. Miss Kathy Lord and Eileen Francis and Eddie, spent New Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cole, Steward Gorewitz, of Dover, and Year's Day with her parents, Mr.

Ricky Sharp spent one evening last week with the Towers boys. Paul Stafford has been under a physician's care. Mrs. L. Hopkins Thomas and Tommy, to Wayne, Pa. Tommy

remained as he is a student at

the Valley Forge Military Aca-

demy. Mrs. Louise Sharp called on Mrs. Roland Towers Wednesday evening of last week. Mrs. Francis H. Trice, Jr., was a Thursday evening visitor. Duke Moore called on Mr. and

Mrs. Georgia Butler is spending some time with her son-in-Training Union 6:30 p.m. Topic law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Upon his graduation, Jack plans for this week, "The Faithful Wit- Kenneth Ramsburg, of Boonsboro. Miss Mary Robinson, having

> more, Pa. Mrs. Arland Porter Mrs. Bessie Mae Porter, 76,

up committee of the play of '62. home of Mrs. Grace Howard Jan. | She is survived by a brother, John H. Dill. Rising Sun, and a Junior-Senior Prom of '62 and The Association Pastors' Consister, Mrs. Ann Martin, Milford. chairman of the '62 Fashion show. ference met in our church Jan. Services were held at the J. Millard Cooper Funeral Home

The Rev. Garland, Mrs. Ted yesterday afternoon. The Rev. Pat is a business education stu- Rifenburg and Mrs. William Prit- Olin Shockley officiated. Interdent and plans to attend the chitt attended the Evangelistic ment was in Hollywood Ceme-

visited relatives hereabout, returned to her position in Swarth-

| Simpson St., died Tuesday in Mil-

Fresh vegetables are generally

# Perfect Attendance Feed Grain

GRADE 1-MRS. GRANT

hockley, Debbie McKnatt, Sharon hockley, Debbie Harvey, Sharon Committee Compens, Doreen Chaffinch, Billy Boyer, Robert Gomeringer, Douglas Legates, John Littleton, Glenn Wilson, Noble Wooleyhand, John Wyatt, Son, Noble Wooleyhand, John Wyatt, Charles Walters.

The V

grain acreage.)

GRADE 4-MRS. QUILLEN Steven Blessing, James Eastman, John Forbes, Robert Messick, Anthony Kibler, Marshall Morgan, John Kenney, Chris Nielsen, James Russell, Eddie Rust, Billy Walls, Beverly Callaway, Barbara Calvert, Teresa Gallo, Roberta Goodhand, Joanne Lane, Rosemary Larimore, Ruthann Moore, Charlotte Perdue, Sharon Pike, Gloria Welch. GRADE 4-MRS. SLAUGHTER

GRADE 5-MRS. BROBST

Juanita Garey, thleen Kirwan, mal yield regardless of the actual yield on the farm in 1963. These GRADE 5-MISS LONG ne Calloway,

GRADE 5-MR. MILSPAW

GRADE 6-MRS. MANN
Barbara Brown

Barbara Brown, Diane Cooper, Myra Jane Hands, Brenda Hicks, Cherry Holloway, Karen Knox, Carol Phillippi, Frances Sapp, Hope Torbert, Andrea Walls, Roberta Mason, Mike Adams, Keith Beauchamp, James Callaway, Harold Coleman, Elwood Hughes, David Hurd, Gary Lang, Eugene Lyons, Steven O'Neal, Michael Parsons, Charles Peck, Stewart Smith, John Swain, James Webb, Kenny Wright.

grain program.

Election Set

For Jan. 19

BE WISE — ADVERTISE

SHOP AND SWAP

IN THE WANT ADS

Webb, Kenny Wright.

GRADE 6—MR. SMITH

Helen Welch, Patty Tucker, Barbara Schanding, Jeanne Reese,
Yvonne Layton, Doreen Gray, Diana Goodhand, Joyce Dean, Patricia Cordray, Linda Clark, Nancy Broce,
Allan Derrickson, Joe Gannon, Grant
Gerrard, Glenn Layton, Gerald Legates, Randy Manges, Roger Moore,
Patrick Ryan, Tommy Wyatt, Sammy Millman. shown on his agreement. GRADE 7—MR. BAUSELL

GRADE 7-MISS JOHNSON

GRADE 7-MR. NASSER

GRADE 7—MR. NASSER

Susan Perry, Sharon Motter, Judith Melvin, Cynthia Kohel, Charlene Hoffman, Susan Greenhaugh, Deborah Calloway, Deborah Aiken, Howard Brown, Dennis Harcum, Gordan Jarrell, Nicholas Morris, Jack Redden, Wayne Reid, Larry Wirick Greenwood

Wirick.

GRADE S—MRS. DOLBY
Calvin Bonniwell, William Bonniwell, Earl Coates, Raymond Poore.
Dennis Spicer, Wayne Teed, Anthony Vogl, Sandra Ferrelli, Shirley Feyerahend, Faye Pearson, Lois Rust GRADE 8-MISS MORRIS

GRADE 8—MISS SCHREINER

Secretary Harry N. Torbert. ald Draper, Wayne Horner, Wil-Jester, Harold Mullins, Dennis away, Shirley Harrington, Mar-et Holden, Kathy Hopkins, Pa-ia Jopp, Ingrid Nielsen, Faye ter, Donna Schreck, Doris Spicer, tors and an assessor. GRADE 10-MR. McDONALD

Jack Abbott. Ronald Hughes, Darwin Kates, William Lord, Donald Melvin, Douglas Mills, Dennis Rogers, Charles Taylor, Mike Wamsley, Jeanne Anderson, Susan Brown, Teresa Dean, Frances Downing, Sharon Hopkins, Barbara Nielsen, Sylvin Outtan and Lawrence Graham.

GRADE 11-MR. CURTIS

GRADE 12-MR. RUTLEDGE Frank Fowler, George Jerread, Frank Fowler, George Jerread, eil Sherwood, Paul Wagner, Pat radley, Cheryl Clark, Shirley Ell-rs, Cici Kirwan, Marilyn Minner, ave Needles, Connie Spicer, Joyce Tatman.

GRADE 12-MRS. SMITH Susan Gilstad, Lynda Layton, rol Ann McNally, Mary Rinaldi, rold Smith, Jeanne Thomas, San-Whisler, Jeff Adams, Ted John-, Lynn Hopkins, Mannon Robin-, Bill Sollars David Wilsland James Anthony. BAYNARD—SPECIAL CLASS Edward Reed, Frank Shahan, Kerry MRS. GREENHAUGH—SP. CLASS John Calvert, David Hughes, Ron-nie White.

#### Harrington School Signup Set For '63 2 Anti-Strike Bills Backed Program

Delaware State Grange leaders Foundation Gail Addis, Becky Layton, Rochelle Reedy, Cristie Smith, Linda Valdeser, Robin Willey, Kathy Morris, Corn, grain sorghum, barley, will be from February 1 through Lyons, Chip Moore, George Rogers, Smith Ricky Sullivan.

Were advised Friday to support two bills in Congress intended to curtail the right of labor to through growth of its graduate leading figures in the contemporative of Delaware Monday of the new barn on their farm, of the new barn on the contemporation of the new barn on their farm, of the new barn on the contemporation of the new barn on their farm, of the new barn on Angstadt, Barbara Whit-chairman, Agricultural Stabiliza-dustries.

Debbie McKnatt, Valerie Debbie McKnatt, Valerie Tion and Conservation County The grange held its annual baccalaureate degree to a true night.

They Conference in Capital center of higher learning, be-

Sharon tion and Conservation County The grange held its annual center of higher learning, be- They will appear under the ausignup period for wheat ended Grange Hall with 77 masters, lec- lieves its president. Argo, Ca-Leonard, grams for feed grains and wheat onomics leaders attending.

vious years, the chairman ex- and S 2673. One of them, explain- Research Foundation on Satur- evening of the performance. plained. A few provisions are ed the leader who described them day, described two 'radical reori- The company has been recog- 40 feet long. It contains 22 stanone is the price-support payment farmers since farmers are hurt World War II.

support loans and purchase agree- under the direction of Francis H. enrollments caused by higher cups in the stable add to the ler than a year earlier during prices are rising rapidly. Cali-Raughley, Dover, newly elected birth rate, increased desire to go mand for festivals of contemporconvenience. There are also sufdesired to the stable and to the convenience are rising rapidly. Callconvenience. There are also suf-Mr. Wilson gave these high state master.

lights of the 1963 feed grain proshould strive to increase its pre-school.

the county support rate on the have been sort of vacationing for aware. normal production of the diverted a few years." acres. The county support rate re- | Davis said the state and na-

flcts the recently increased na- tional grange must grow in memtional average support prices of bership and influence. \$1.25 per bushel for corn, \$2 per After the speeches the mem-

ghum, and 96 cents per bushel for map 1963 plans. A summary ses- defenses and economic growth." ing for their expression. barley. (These farmers will resion was held in the afternoon ceive no price-support payment, at which the legislative leader, members to watch and support The other feed grain farms, the the labor bills.

reduction from the base acreage control strikes at such vital de
much - sought - after professordence anywhere, at the Universior 11 acres of old-fashioned cloin special during the current payments will be at 50 per cent of projects.

the base acreage or 25 acres, which whichever is larger.

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could seriously affect the econo-In addition, participating far- my.

grain base acreage) will receive farm organizations have sprung to Dr. Perkins. price-support payments on the up and then passed out of existnormal production of their 1963 ence.

brey Brown, Charles Brown, Callaway, Randy Galloway, son Jerread, Ray Rash, John ington, Vaughn Wilson, Guy brenner, Linda Bonniwell, De-Chaffinch, Juanita Company Will be figured on the following the company of the following the company of the c

#### payments will be 18 cents per Application For bushel for corn, 14 cents per bushel for barley, and 29 cents per Teacher Exams hundredweight for grain sor-

Crops from participating farms hundred-weight for grain sor- completed applications for these state officials, faculty and trus- electronic accessories. ghum.) Price support on 1963- tests to Educational Testing Ser- tees—I predict the best is yet to crop corn, grain sorghum, and vice, Princeton, N. J., Dr. John be!" barley will be available only to G. Parres, test supervisor, and Foundation members also heard producers taking part in the feed nounced yesterday. Applications reports and saw exhibits concern- Receipts Average for the examinations must be for ing projects they are supporting For both feed grain and wheat warded so as to reach the Prince this year. There are 11 projects in Maintained producers who sign up under the ton office not later than Jan. 18, all with a total value of \$66,598.

1963 programs, eligibility for di- Dr. Parres advised. Advance payments will again the State Department of Public ant professor of chemistry, "Ra- Carvel. port payments will be made after Princeton, N. J.

compliance has been determined. At the one-day testing session Samuel Lenher, foundation were \$4,266,861.96. Mr. Wilson urged farmers to a candidate may take the com- president, presided. get in touch with the Kent ASCS mon examinations, which include County Office at Dover for fur- tests in Professional Information, ther details about the 1963 feed General Culture, English Expres- New Sweater grain and wheat programs. Phone sion, and Nonverbal reasoning. In addition, each candidate may Ideas take one or two optional examinations which are designed to demonstrate mastery of subject

may be assigned to teach. Candidates for the common William W. M. Henry Compre-Town Council last week laid hensive High School, Dover, at per cent moheair, lined with silk, for September of this year. plans for the municipal election 8:30 a.m. February 16, and candiwhich will be held Jan. 19 in the dates for one or two optional exfirehouse, Greenwood, from 2 to aminations will report again at the examination center at 1 p.m., Filing deadline was set for Feb. 16. Jan. 14 at 6 p.m. with Council

sity of Delaware.

#### In addition to the two coun- 2 Ex-Guardsmen cilmen whose terms expire, Greenwood will elect two audi- Enlist In Navy

Councilmen whose two-year John Raymond Hudson and nylon. terms are completed are Torbert Charles William Lewis ex-Dela- Mohair knit garments are man- distributors during October, and ware National Guard have enlist- ufactured in several ways. One of this number 25 reported no Auditor terms expiring are ead in the U. S. Navy.

those of Ebe Reynolds and the John Raymond Hudson attend- sweaters employs thousands of late W. Paul Lord. If no one files ed Milton High School and was a homemakers on a part-time basis. Bill Adams, Ronald Melvin, Clyde Mullins, Nelson Reed, Richard Schreiber, Bobette DeVroy, Carole Wirick, Carol Willis, Joanne Murphy, Marilynn Jarrell, Nancy Hicks, Diana Greer, Shirley Cox, Janet Cox, The present according to the product of the National Guard was a signed to Harrington. John was assigned to an excellerated will and the council was assigned to an excellerated will and the council was assigned to an excellerated will and the council was assigned to an excellerated will and the council was assigned to an excellerated will and the council was assigned to an excellerated will and the council was assigned to an excellerated will and the council was assigned to an excellerated will and the council was assigned to an excellerated will and the council was assigned to an excellerated will and the council was assigned to an excellerated will and the council was assigned to an excellerated will and the council was assigned to an excellerated will and the council was assigned to an excellerated will an excellerated will an excellerated with the council was assigned to an excellerated will an excellerated with the council was assigned to an excellerated will an e Ill. Upon completion of basic time or about three weeks on a Smyrna after a short illness. council are Harvey T. Dickerson, fleet.

president, Hubert Passwaters and Charles William Lewis attend- American knitwear industries of Bridgeville and several nieces ed Milton High School and was a are also producing a wide assort- and nephews. member of the Lewes National ment of sweaters, ski outfits and Services were held at the J. Guard, Charles is also at Great sleepwear for all ages. fleet upon completion of basic tent and care instructions, Miss Interment was in St. Johnstown training. Both John and Charles Reed advises ,and then buy the Cemetery near Greenwood. joined the Navy in pay grade E-3 knitwear article that best meets 

## Perkins Speaks to Artists Series U. of D. Research To Feature

turers, secretaries, youth chair- Dr. John A. Perkins, speaking Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p.m. Tickets them. The work on the barn be- chicken and milk, more canned on the force to check canned them. The work on the barn be-The voluntary diversion proman, and juvenile and home ecgrams for feed grains and wheat grams for feed grains and wheat onomics leaders attending.

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The work on the barn become and a bit more frozen and frozen vegetable supplies and a bit more frozen fruit juices in 1963 than in a cluster and prices are fair. are generally the same as in preThe strike curb bills are S 2631 of the University of Delaware day and at the box office the ing time of two weeks.

slightly different. The principal for the legislative meeting, affects will do well to check quality of fresh citrus even though all World War II.

One he characterized as the field of contemporary dance.

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The field of contemporary dance are stabled accomplished and experimental in tail-to-tail. A drive-way 10 feet will be plenty to be had; fruit shipped has been carefully inspected to insure good.

to college and the pressure for ary art, that have included apficient windows for natural light. during the 1963 holiday season. Raughley said the grange education for all beyond the high pearances at the University of Ill-

ment rate will be 50 per cent of members and grange leaders we scientific Federal agencies are His work is characterized by luci-dairyman, according to Watson. Prices at 1000 stores should all the heeds of a modern agencies are dairyman, according to Watson. dity and brilliance. Whether the It was torn down. President Perkins explained dances are lyric, comic, or dis-Baker has been sending milk to will continue to take only 19 that "the great research-oriented turbing, they are concerned nei-Pet Milk Company at Greensboro cents out of each dollar of the universities of the west coast and ther with expressing states of for 33 years, starting in 1929. He typical family's take-home pay. New England" have been "mag-mind, nor with telling stories, began with three or four cows Winter is the time when beef nates to the new and most so- but are free to be what they are, and now has a herd of 26 animals. and pork are seasonably abundhundred weight for grain sorbers split into small groups to phisticated industries so vital to relying on the action of the dance. He has 12 Ayrshires, seven of ant. While beef is generally

since they will have no 1963 feed Ralph O'Day, advised grange time rate teaching exists for appren. New York City, and as guest inhisown herd replacements. tice scientists and teaching is structor in numerous Colleges He replies on hay and pasture as "specials" from time to time carried on in an atmosphere of and Universities. He held the for the major part of his feed during the next two months. payment on the first 20-per cent S 2631 sets up machinery to active research, generated by first position as dancer-in-resi-for the cows. Two cuttings of 10 Look for most pork cuts to be bie 3—MRS. O'NEAL
bie Brittingham, Betty Cohee, Lyons, Gwyn Melvin, Betty, Beverly Reedy, Debbie ShockJo Ann Thompson, Barbara VinJimmy Argo, Charles Broce, Combs, Steven Gannon, Fred
er, Alton Reid, Larry Stubbs, and Wilson.

Diane Holden, beyond the base acreage will be at 20 per cent of the county support rate on the normal production of the diverted acres. On any acreage diversion and Wilson.

S 2631 sets up machinery to control strikes at such vital defense installations as millile siles constantly being modernized so as to keep students and teachlowships for work in choreogralized so as to keep students and teachlowships for work in choreogralized so as to keep students and teachlowships for work in choreogralized so as to keep students and teachlowships for work in choreogralized so as to keep students and teachlowships for work in choreogralized so as to keep students and teachlowships for work in choreogralized so as to keep students and teachlowships for work in choreogralized so as to keep students and teachlowships for work in choreogralized so as to keep students and teachlowships for work in choreogralized so as to keep students and teachlowships for work in choreogralized so as to keep students and teachlowships for work in choreogralized so as to keep students and teachlowships for work in choreogralized so as to keep students and teachlowships for work in choreogralized so as to keep students and teachlowships for work in choreogralized so as to keep students and teachlowships for work in choreogralized so as to keep students and teachlowships for work in choreogralized so as to keep students and teachlowships for work in choreogralized so as to keep students and teachlowships for work in choreogralized so as to keep students and teachlowships for work in choreogralized so as to keep students and teachlowships for work in choreogralized so as to keep students and teachlowships for work in choreogralized so as to keep students and teachlowships for The UDRF help and substan- Award "for outstanding achieve- grass and alsike clover. the county support rate, The maThe other bill would curb labor in the field." Among his ment in the field." Among his Mrs. Baker likes to work with ximum diversion is 40 per cent of strikes of certain "indispensable" ing this period have enabled us major works are "Septet," "Antic the cows and she takes care of

would warrant both industrial and "Suite for Five." mers (except those on small Davis said that during the past and governmental investing in Appearing with the troupe will farms who divert all their feed 100 years more than 400 national us, and we are getting a little be John Cage, composer and mumore of it each year," according sical director, and David Tudor, known as America's 'far-out' pi-

Noting that graduate education anist. feed grain acreage, without reThe grange, however, has surand basic research are tied toCage is known for the 'preparner Sunday, Jan. 6, with our gard to wheter they feed their grain, market it, or place it unfailed to achieve any major obder price support. The payments jective we set out to gain," said will be figured on the farm's norwill be figured on the farm's norDavis

Terring reported that the farm's failed to achieve any major objective we set out to gain," said degrees and 25 doctorates, comsued by Time Records. Cage's 10th. enrollment. Also don't forpared to only 12 masters' degrees book, "Silence: Lectures and get Friday, 11th. district meeting. conferred in 1946-47, all in chem- Writing," was published by the Please plan to attend. istry and chemical engineering, Wesleyan University Press in the and no doctorates. Meanwhile, Fall of 1961.

over the last 13 years research Tudor spend half of each year money available has risen from in Europe where his performan-Deadline Is Jan. 16 \$500,000 to \$1.3 million, with some ces are an indispensable part of Crops from participating farms also become eligible for price.

Hurd, Lar-kin, Doug results the musical avant-garde. His virus also become eligible for price.

Less than two weeks remain for teachers who plan to take the who have aided our participation board, he produces all manner of the musical avant-garde. His virus also become eligible for price.

The musical avant-garde for the musical avant-garde who have aided our participation board, he produces all manner of the musical avant-garde. His virus also become eligible for price. ments at the county loan rate (re- national teacher examinations in the quiet revolution, I now ex- tones and noises both on the piflecting national averages of \$1.07 administered by the State De- press deep appreciation," he con- ano strings, the piano construcper bushel for corn, 82 cents per partment of Public Instruction on cluded. "As for the future, given tion, and away from the piano bushel for barley, and \$1.71 per February 16, to submit their unified co-operation of donors, with whistles and a variety of

# Motor Fuel Tax

Receipts from motor fuel tax-Other speakers and their topversion payments and price sup- Applications for the examina ics were Dr. Hans-Eckhart Gum- es for the first four months of port in 1963 is contingent upon tions and bulletins of information lich, visiting assistant research the present fiscal year are mainthe farmer's diverting an acreage describing registration procedures professor of physics, 'Control of taining an average to reach the equal to the total intentions and containing representative test Luminescence by Electric Fields"; estimated 12 million dollars requestions may be obtained from Dr. Conrad N. Trumbore, assist- cently revealed by Gov. Elbert N.

be available at the time of sign- Instruction or directly from the diation Protection Agents," and The total receipts for the first up. Final payments under the di- National Teacher Examinations, Dr. Philip S. Woods, associate four months of the fiscal year, inversion program and price-sup- Educational Testing Service, professor of biological sciences, cluding those for October, which "How Chromosomes Duplicate." were received during November,

While these receipts may decline slightly during the winter months, the amount received during spring and early months of the fiscal year are expected to

overcome that decline. Motor Fuel Tax receipts for Mohair is fast becoming a pop- October, as received during Noular fabric for knit garments and vember, totaled \$1,079,295.48, matter in the fields in which he is being used for sweaters in doz- which was an increase of \$227. ens of different designs—and ev- 686.10 over the amount received en for coats. In fact, this spring for the same month of last year. examinations will report to the you might want to choose a full- It was also an increase of \$72,length coat style sweater in 100 887.74 over the amount received

> says Miss Janet Reed, extension The Motor Fuel Taxes received clothing specialist at the Univer- for October represented the sale of 18,279,441 gallons of motor Sweaters in a wide variety of fuel, an increase of 3,034,488 galstyles will feature new ideas in lons over the amount sold in Ocstitch and design, and fabric tober of last year. combinations will also vary. According to a report compiled

Available in popular price rang- for James J. Deputy, Controller es this spring will be a combin- of the State Highway Department ation of 60 per cent mohair, 30 and administrator of the Motor per cent wool and 10 per cent Fuel Tax Division, there were 80 concerns bonded as motor fuel Italian producer of hand-knit sales for the month.

The present assessor is Arthur training course at Great Lakes, take eight to ten hours' knitting Roscoe Keel, died Friday in Holdover members of the training John expects to join the part-time basis. The women knit She is survived by a son, Earl to supplement family income. N. and a grandson, Frank E., both

Millard Cooper Funeral Home,

## Bakers' New Barn More Convenient period.

"It has always been my husband's ambition to have a new Delaware Food Merce Cunningham stable for his cows," said Mrs. Watson Baker. She was speaking Warket Report

The stable is 36 feet wide and amount of fats and oils. which will be available to farmers participating in the program in addition to the regular priceThe meeting began at 10 a.m.

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Hal Blades, Ronnie Everline, John
Knapp, Dennis Messick, Jack Parker, John Schreck, Byron Stubbs, Lester Tucker, Michael Wilson, William
Winkler, Harry Scrieber, Gloria
Dean, Debra Dennis, Terri Hawpe,
June Lewis, Cathy Lobo, Kathy Meivin, Virginia Mulcahy, Joanne Quillen, Debbie Salmons, Debra Voss,
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which are purebred. The rest of higher in price tan a year ago, In these "true institutions of Cunningham is also active as the herd is composed of Guern- a number of cuts have declined higher education," he said, "first a teacher, both at his studio in seys and Holsteins. Watson grows in price. Shoppers will find

recipients of the Dance Magazine dino clover, red top, orchard

The Bakers' farm is at eVrnon.

We celebrated our 12th anniversary with a covered dish din-

CONSIDERATION

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town, and Emil Gallo of Andrew- partment of Agriculture's Eco- mushrooms. Broccoli and caulville, to do the major part of the nomics Research Service pre- iflower are fairly reasonable but spices of the Artists Series in work but Watson also helped dict more beef and pork, more quality needs to be watched. 1962. There is also a record and prices are fair.

For small farm—with total feed sent membership from 1,700 to at tion," concerns the growth of rethe International Festival of To-Baker's farm. A corrugated alusted week. The other, the "quiet revolutival, New London, Conn.; and consists of oak lumber cut from store seems to have halted its are other fruit choices this minum roof completes the struc- years and U.S.D.A. economists

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#### Red Cross Fund Drive Quota Set

\$184,400 or 55.10 per cent to re- nurse assistants in hospitals, \$25,main in Delaware to defray costs 816 or 14 per cent.

The funds last year were divid- 11 per cent. ed between \$171,772 or 54.52 per cent for state, and \$143,270 or 45. 48 per cent for national.

the Office Buildings Division, General Services Department, E. News I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, is serving as campaign chairman.

"Delawareans who have experienced disaster-flood, fire, ex- 9:30 a.m. Church School plosions and hurricane-count themselves expert witnesses on activities of the Red Cross," Mr. du Pont said. "They've seen the relief operations first hand in this state and they're grateful."

"It takes more than willing hands and hearts and trained specialists to help a community and its stricken families to recover from disaster," Mr. du Pont declared. "It also takes funds funds to underwrite the emergency mass care and the individual family assistance plans provided by the Red Cross.

"The Red Cross represents all of us—all the citizens of Delaware and our nation—as it extends the helping hand by giving generously and substantially to the Red Cross this year."

Mr. du Pont appealed for into meet critical needs of the Red Cross. He said solicitation must achieved.

catastrophes in Delaware history, hour. Mr. Rice will celebrate Holy Fox and daughters, of Newark; and Hollidaysburg, Pa.. before the Delaware Chapter was ready St. John the Baptist. with shelter for the homeless, food for the hungry, clothing, me-men of St. Stephen's look for- Christmas dinner guests at the dical and nursing care and rehabilitation assistance in the period Methodist Youth Fellowship of Davis wer Mr. and Mrs. Joe Den-

return to normal living.

The chapter chairman stated Unity which begins Jan. 18. the Red Cross spent \$68,911 in March, 1962 storm disaster.

In another disaster in Delaware phen's will be held on Wednesday last February, the Red Cross provided food, shelter, clothing and These are important meetings and financial assistance for 16 fami- all members are ugred to attend lies at Laurel who were burned as matters of future importance out of their apartment building, will be discussed. Mr. du Pont explained.

year's goal.

Mr. du Pont said the Red Cross here in Delaware has an import- Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads house, \$3000. ant job to do day in and day out to help members of the armed services, veterans and their families; to provide training in first aid, water safety, small craft safety and home nursing without charge; to furnish disaster relief; and to prepare children through High School and Junior Red Cross and its youth activities to become the nation's responsible leaders of tomorrow.

Mr. du Pont offered the following breakdown of the local chapter expenses, with figures representing the percentage of the whole:

For service to armed forces and veterans, which includes financial aid, counselling service, emergency aid and subsistence loans to those in the armed forces to veterans and their families through the Home Service division, \$55,320 or 30 per cent.

For disaster services-preparedness and relief, which includes! preparations to meet the demands of any disaster - fire, flood and hurricane - with food, clothing, shelter and medical care, and being ready to meet the needs of any family left without resources because of fire, storm, flood, explosion, etc. \$5,532 or 3 per cent.

For health education, providing instruction in Home Care of the Sick and Injured, First Aid Training, particularly for police and firemen, water safety, nurse enrollment for emergencies, first aid stations on the highways, and at public events, \$29,504 or 16 per Quillen Shopping Center

For Office of Educational Relations for nearly 100,000 young people of Delaware in our schools and colleges, and to further the participation of young people in the Red Cross and community

service, \$11,064 or 6 per cent. For public relations, including public information, membership

enrollment and campaign costs \$9,220 or 5 per cent.

For service to Delaware communities - Motor Service, proworkers; production, sewing, as-

of the Red Cross program. The For branch administration, \$16,remaining \$147,588 or 44.90 per 596 or 9 per cent; for administra- on roll, pickle chips, buttered al manager at Baltimore, said cent will be allotted for National tion \$11,064 or 6 per cent and peas, cranberry jello salad, can- "expanding industrial activity in are developed in the home, and equal to 7 per cent of the pur-

## St. Stephen's James C. Stewart, manager of Episcopal Church

The Rev. Quay D. Rice, Vicar SUNDAY

8 a.m. Holy Communion

11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Ser-12:15 p.m. Coffee Hour

7 p.m. Evensong 7:45 p.m. EYC Meeting at Trinity John Mariner were guests of Mr. transportation experience. Enter- p.m. at the Kent Manor Inn.

7:45 p.m. Episcopal Intermediate Churchmen

MONDAY

grim Holiness TUESDAY

by Discussion

WEDNESDAY 8 p.m. Women of St. Stephen's 8 p.m. Men of St. Stephen's

THURSDAY 7 p.m. Junior Choir Rehearsal

Rehearsal This coming Sunday, St. Stebe pushed in every area of the that the Rev. Laurie Miller, the Mrs. Ruby Hurst, of Wilmington,

Baptist in Milton will conduct Laurel, Md. Mr. du Pont, said that when the morning prayer and preach at St. Callers at the Allison Davis March storm, one of the major Stephen's at the eleven o'clock home were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pittsburgh, Steubenville, Ohio, struck without warning last year, Communion at the same hour at Mrs. Guy Post, Mrs. Lurietta coming to Delmar in June, 1962. The Episcopal Young Church- field.

coming Sunday at 7:45 p.m. The Anne Kenyon. "For these Delaware disaster Rev. Mr. Charles Poukish will Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peters movictims, Red Cross emergency discuss with the two groups the tored to New York City, Dec. 22 and long-term assistance, through similarities and differences of the to meet Henry's brother, Hans funds contributed in the annual two denominations. This is an ap-Red Cross campaign in this state, propriate meeting, coming as it spent the Christmas holidays with meant hope, life and cheer," Mr. does on the Sunday before the them. Week of Prayer for Christian

It will be noticed on the Calendisaster recovery assistance for dar of the Week that the meet-141 Delaware families in the ings of the Women of St. Ste- Allison Davis, Gary Davis, and phen's and the Men of St. Ste- Toby Kenyon.

St. Stephen's is happy to an-He added that although the nounce that an 8-week course of Drive, Dover, house, \$28,000. cost of providing Red Cross serv- Inquirer's Classes will begin on William C. Rash, Wyoming, adice to Delawareans has increased Monday, Jan. 28, at 7 p.m. This ding bedroom and porch, \$1500. just as the cost of living has gone course of classes is for those who School For Trainables, Rising up, the 1963 drive quota is only are interested in and who would Sun, \$181,541. four per cent higher than last like to inquire more into the na- Wilds Building Corporation, ture of the Episcopal Church.

#### Greenwood

week Jan. 14-18: Monday: milk, viding transportation of needy cheeseburger, potato salad, but- In P.R.R. patients to hospitals and clinics; tered greens, applesauce; Tues-A goal of \$329,488 has been set Canteen, food service for all Red day: milk, spaghetti and meat In a move to strengthen its for the 1963 Red Cross fund drive Cross projects; Gray Ladies/Gray sauce, tossed salad, buttered lima opprations in the State of Delain Delaware opening March 1, it Men, giving cheer, comfort and beans, bread and butter, peanut ware, the Pennsylvania Railroad Pont, Jr. chairman of the state staff aides, the volunteer office pork with dressing, mashed pota- as assistant superintendent-trans-The quota this year is \$14,446 sembly of hospital garments and hot biscuit and butter, 5 cent ice Mr. Alban will be stationed in higher than last year's target of other production items for insticream; Thursday: milk, chicken Wilmington and have jurisdiction \$315,042 and will provide for tutions; nurse's aides, volunteer and dumplings, mashed potatoes over the Pennsylvania's opera-Friday: milk, tuna fish sandwich George M. Smith, PRR's region-

ned pineapple.

president of the Athletic Club, at Wilmington. and president of the Pioneers for Christ Club.

Dec. 30. Recent callers at the home of Region at Logansport, Ind.

phen's vicar is happy to announce Mr. and Mrs. Allison Davis were

Draper and Mrs. Frances aHt-

ward with pleasure to visiting the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allison afterward while victims waited to Trinity Church, Harrington, this nis, Jr. and sons, and Miss Jo

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dennis, Jr. entertained at a turkey dinner on Sunday evening Mr and Mrs

#### **Building Permits** Kent County

M. Hayes Wilson Jr., Laurel

Dover, house, \$18,500. Phillips Elliott, Magnolia,

#### New Officer For Our cafeteria menu for the Tansportation

toes and gravy, buttered carrots, portation, Chesapeake Region. and garvy, buttered stringbeans, tions in the Wilmington-Chester bread and butter, sliced peaches; area and the Delmarva Peninsula.

this area has resulted in the need Mrs. Walter Lyons spent the for a top local transportation J. Ashton, manager of the Country, McAllister said, Christmas holidays with her officer to direct the railroad's opniece, Barbara Brown and fami- erations with respect to car sup- in their children proper attitudes of at least four years. To get the Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. in classification yards and over-Lawrence Meredith were Mr. and the-road, as well as supervising provements in safety on the high-eight or more years. Mrs. Arnold Hodge, of Dover. forces at the local level. The addi-Saturday guests were Mr. and tion of this position to the Penn-ties." Mrs. Donald Hodge and son, Mike sy's supervisory staff in Delaware," he pointed out, "will estrain group leaders—such as safethe amount owed after the tax is Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. tablish a closer working relative chairmen of organizations—in figured," McAllister cautioned. John Mariner and family were tionship with our customers and how to impress the members of New guides for determining de-

ing the PRR's freight service at The morning session will be de- Allister said. Dickie Davis, son of Mr. and Baltimore in 1940, he has since voted to prevention of falls and Also, farmers were included in Mrs. Allison Davis, has returned occupied important transporta- fires in the home. A luncheon the section of the law that proto Lee College, Cleveland, Tenn., tion posts at New York, Phila-speaker will talk on safety pro-vides for partial tax deductible 10 a.m. Ministerium Meeting-Pil- to finish his senior year in pre- delphia and Harrisburg. He was tection. During the afternoon the pension plans for self-employed paring for the ministry. Dick appointed passenger trainmaster workshop will turn to traffic, persons. learned by the official school pa- at Pittsburgh, the hub of the pedestrian and bicycle safety. 3:30 p.m. Brownie Troop Meeting per, that he had been elected Pennsy's system, in September, "We want to show people in Tax Guide, prepared by the In-

the promotion of William H. Stef- Ashton said. entertained at their annual (Del., Md.). He succeeds Charles ty promotion are invited to at- of the Internal Revenue Service; Christmas family dinner with 48 E. Cummins who has been astend the statewide workshop deland from the Department of Rucreased gifts in line with suggest7 p.m. Junior Choir Renearsal
7 p.m. Junior Choir Renearsal

campaign so that the goal may be Deacon in charge of St. John the and Mrs. Genevieve Kent of been in the Pennsy's employ since Pont building. 1941. He served in the company's transportation department at

## Put More Emphasis Farmer's Tax Says Safety Council Rule Changes

perimentation with ideas on how Delaware farmers. to get safety messages heeded by W. T. McAllister, extension in Maryland. the people, the Safety Council farm management specialist at has decided to put more emphatihe University of Delaware, said sis on safety training within the the change allows farmers and

On Safety

carried through life," said James chase price.

ways, at work, and in all activi- "It is important to understand

7:30 p.m. Holy Communion and Student-of-the-Month for Decem1960, from which point he has organizations how they can do ternal Revenue Service as a spewhere we believe it will do the mers, are available without

dent toll, Ashton continued. Re- of Delaware, Newark. Mr. Steffen attended Duquesne servations should be made at the University, Pittsburgh, and has Safety Council office in the Du-

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A new approach will be used Change in the "investment by the Delaware Safety Council credit" allowance, as revised unin its continuing efforts to get der the Revenue Act of 1962, is was announced by Lammot du assistance to hospital patients; beans, bread and butter, peanut ware, the remsylvania kalifold Delawareans to live longer by one of the internal revenue code; butter cookies; Wednesday: milk, has appointed Clifford B. Alban living more contained by the relationship of the state state state state state state state state state. changes explained in the Farm-After years of effort and ex- er's Tax Guide now available to

cil. "If we can help parents instill property must have a useful life ply, expediting freight shipments and habits on safety, the ultimate 7 per cent deduction, the proper-

that the investment credit is de-The Safety Council will try to ducted from ones tax liability-

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mariner, of shippers, enabling the railroad to their organizations with the impreciation on farm machinery, mon with the Rev. Laurie Mil- Snow Hill, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. more efficiently meet industry's portance of promotion of family buildings and animals have been ler of the Church of St. John Richard Surt, of Seaford, and rail transportation requirements." safety. The first such attempt will established and are also explained the Baptist, Milton, preaching Mr. and Mrs. Lester Owens and the Baptist, Milton, preaching Mr. and Mrs. Lester Owens and the Baptist, Milton, preaching Mr. and Mrs. Lester Owens and the Baptist, Milton, preaching Mr. and Mrs. Lester Owens and the Baptist, Milton, preaching Mr. and Mrs. Lester Owens and the Baptist, Milton, preaching Mr. and Mrs. Lester Owens and the Baptist, Milton, preaching Mr. and Mrs. Lester Owens and the Baptist, Milton, preaching Mr. and Mrs. Lester Owens and the Baptist, Milton, preaching Mr. and Mrs. Lester Owens and the Baptist, Milton, preaching Mr. and Mrs. Lester Owens and the Baptist, Milton, preaching Mr. and Mrs. Lester Owens and the Baptist, Milton, preaching Mr. and Mrs. Lester Owens and Mrs. Lester Owens and Mrs. Alban, a graduate of the be a workship on "how to prochildren, of Washington, D. C. University of Baltimore, brings mote family safety" to be held replace depreciation schedules Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. with him more than 22 years of Feb. 1 from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 established "before the current era of high-speed farming," Mc-

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The program, which will ex- educational force in the Baltimore tend from July 1 to August 9, will community. Secondly, since 1960 family and on the training of other businesesmen that purchas- and residence facilities will be ulty has been examining ways be open to both men and women, a committee of trustees and faced certain types of depreciable available on the campus. The pre- to put the college buildings to "Important attitudes and habits property to take a tax deduction sent program offerings include fuller use, buildings which herecourses in biology, classics, Eng- tofore had gone largely unused lish literature, fine arts, French, during the summer months. The history, international relations, summer session offers a partial mathematics, music, political solution to both problems by exscience, psychology, Russian and Spanish.

vill also include non-credit insti- valuable."

tues for adults on a single theme as well as work in selected fields for high school students on a noncredit basis.

Commenting on the program, Dr. Otto F. Kraushaar, president lar programs at other institutions of its graduates and other adults and a responsibility as a major religion, tending the time during which the campus facilities are used in a It is possible that the program way which will be educationally

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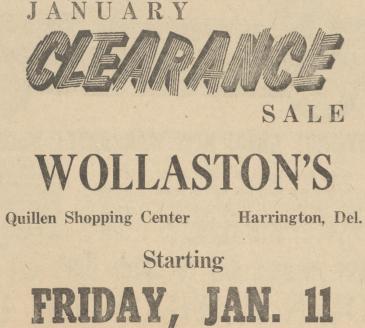
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# SPORTS

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#### "Sports Odds And Ends"

A junior varsity basketball Despite Loss team has been organized at H.H. S. to take care of a group of Mike Mock's Harrington High boys who weren't quite good wrestling team was beaten by enough to make the varsity. The Dover 36-16 on Thursday night new team is drilling at the Arm- but was impressive in defeat. free throws. ory under their coach, Bill San- Several of the top Lions were to. Most of these lads are tenth missing because of one reason or fy for the 7-8-9 grade team coach- might have been able to eke out ed by Jim Hawpe. All bets are a win. now covered as Harrington High! The Senators won eight matchtries to develop some cage pros- es to four for the Lions. Larry pects, that will help the varsity Garey was the first Lion to enmove up the ladder in Henlopen ter the win column as he pinned Conference competition. The last | Schutt in the 112 pound class. good team at the local institution The slender sophomore from Maswas Dick Jeffers' fine aggrega- ten's Corner originally started tion that won fifteen games and working out with the grapplers lost only four. That quintet for the sole purpose of getting in would have been loop kings but shape to play basketball. Howunfortunately the conference was ever he stayed with the mat not organized until the following sport when he won a varsity

Brian Harrington, the Clay- would capture practically all of Loses to Rehobot mont youth with Harrington con- the spots on the basketball varnections, is not on to be deterred sity. by wintry blasts as he pursues his Garey was trailing 9-6 on ambition to become a top-flight points when he suddenly got the distance runner. Last summer he upper hand against his opponent. coudn't get within hollering dis-Schutt is an experienced grap-night. tance of Bob Smith in the 1 1/2- pler, who was good enough last mile race at the Delaware State year to qualify for the state meet Fair here. Undaunted he competat the University of Delaware. ed all summer and this autumn was in the first 25 runners in the winner over Dover's Thomas in

race in Philadelphia and finish- won by a score of 7-0. ed in eighth position. On the same program was a ten mile 154 class. His rival was a husky, third stanza and then really open run. Ed Dodd, a 4 ft. 8 in. dwarf, who is a junior at a suburban Philly school, passed up the three mile roce and ren in the three mile race and ran in a fall he did very well.

a men's 10-mile race. The little rascal finished with the leaders ford Invitational 167 pound cham and made the jaunt in just over pion, was the victim of a cut

trust. A Senator got on the ma Elmer Keller Hoch, a Woodside boy, who pitched in the majors, made the sports pages last week when he retired to a farm near struggle. This prevented Starkey from seeing any action a when he retired to a farm near Odessa. He played one year for a strong Harrington town team while getting over a motorcycle accident. He belonged to Montreal, Canada in the International League at that time. The writer came upon a copy of the Harrington Journal dated March, 1918. In it Hoch was mentioned as be-In it Hoch was mentioned as being called into the army. Harrington High athletes of the 1940 the upstaters already had the era may recall playing against his nephews, Bob and Keller spectators were there for the expectators were the Hoch, of Bridgeville High. Bob Hoch, now of Milford, also pitched in pre-ball getting as high as ed in pro ball, getting as high as team score had been close the Triple A.

#### Billy Lankford Winner in Ford Dealers Contest

Billy Lankford, 403 Lakeview the Lion loser put up a very good Ave., Milford, has been named fight and might reverse the deci-Delaware state champion for his sion if the same boys meet again. age group in the Ford dealers - Big Ron Melvin displayed a NFL Punt, Pass & Kick competi- new aggressiveness, that had tion. In making this announce- been missing from some of his Millsboro's Blue Devils tangled in ment, Joseph H. Webb, of Webb's previous starts. He carried the Ford & Mercury Inc., Milford, battle to the Senator's Postle tilt at Millsboro Friday night. who sponsored Billy, stated that from the opening whistle and was he is one of five boys from Dela- in control most of the time as he ed after a point-for-point tussle

boys in punting, passing and on his back. kicking (using a kicking tee) on a specially marked field will be compared to determine area win- JERRY LEWIS in ners. There will be 70 area win- "IT'S ONLY MONEY" ners—five, one from each age group, in the 14 NFL team area. At REESE Jan. 11-12 Area winners will receive a jun- The management of the Reese ior NFL uniform to wear in di- Theatre has reminded us again vision competitions at NFL games that the biggest Hollywood hits to which they will travel with are playing that theatre. Weektheir fathers and sponsoring Ford ly glance at the program to be Dealers. At these competitions 10 found in this newspaper might division winners will be deter- tend to provide extra enjoymined—five, one from each age ment for Harrington and vicingroup, representing the NFL ity. Eastern Division and five, one The top all-family show of the from each age group, represent- season is listed for this Friday ing the NFL Western Division, and Saturday, Jan. 11 and 12.

These 10 division winners will Jerry Lewis in his newest comthen go on a "Tour of Cham- edy riot, "It's Only Money, pions" with their fathers and holds down the top spot with mothers and sponsoring Ford Joel McCrea in "The First Texdealers and their wives to the an," in Cinemascope and color White House and the NFL Cham- the co-feature. To bring the pionship game on Dec. 30.

At the championship game the treat of treats: boys will compete for the national PP&K championship. There the blonde bombshell, Bridget early Tuesday at her home near rived at Malmstrom AFB, Mont., will be five national winners— Bardot—in "A Very Private Af- Lioncoln after a long illness. one from each of the age groups. fair" graces the screen of In addition to her husband, she Strategic Missile Wing, which op-National champion trophies will Movie Center, Sunday and Mon- is survived by three sons, Harvey, erates the nation's first Minutebe awarded the winners. Runner- day, Jan. 13 and 14. Some Charles and Richard, all of Lin- man missile complex. up trophies will be awarded to say history repeats itself. Brid- coln; three daughters, Mrs. Lot- Lieutenant Lane, a missile the other five boys.

Joseph H. Webb stated that something new". Punt, Pass & Kick is aimed at Debbie Reynolds and John van, of Ellendale; a sister, Mrs. ford. activities and parallels President with Mary Murphy in "Live grandchildren.

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# H.H.S. Matmen

was beaten 44-29 by Rehoboth team by a score of 59-49. and Harrington fell to Selbyville Milton, the defending Henlop-

Greenwood Lose

Felton Wins;

H.H.S. And

Jeff, again led the Lion scoring action.

Williams and Jim Blades led the Corners, Md., in December. balanced attack by totaling 28 Bruce Henry led the winner's

Greenwood player to reach dou- 12 and 11 tallies, respectively. ble figures as he scored 10 points and 2-2 overall. MILTON

#### berth and at the same time rea- H.H.S. Quintet lized that junior and seniors

Rehoboth's Seahawks outclass ed Harrington High's Lions three of the four periods as the chalked up an easy 64-36 victo in a game played here Frida

The Beachboys hit twice as o ten from the field as they poste a 28-14 margin in action tosse George Jerread was a lopsided The locals had a good secon Delaware State meet although he the 138 pound tilt. Jerread was stay within striking distance Sunday he ran in a three mile in command all the way as he halftime as they trailed by score of 30-20.

Clyde Mullins scales in the Bill Adams logged 11 points for the Lions followed by Jeff Adams with 7 and Wayne Collison with Lewis Starkey, who is the Mil-

!!	Dewis Starties, who is the him	6.			
	ford Invitational 167 pound cham-	Rehoboth is picked to finish at			
	pion, was the victim of a cute	or near the top in Henlopen Con-			
1	maneuver by the Dover brain	ference play.	1		
. !	trust. A Senator got on the mat	REHOBOTH G F I	> 1		
1	with Starkey but forfeited with-	Mitchell 7 3 1'	7		
-	out a struggle. This prevented		2		
	Starkey from seeing any action at		6		
	all. Otherwise the muscular Har-		0		
	ringtonian could have moved up		9		
	to the 180 pound or heavyweight		3		
-	class and won in either division,		8		
	even though he would have had		4		
	to spot his rivals from 13 to 45	Lavachia 6 2 1	1		
ı	pounds. This ruse by the Senators	Gray 0 1	1		
1	was in the name of strategy.	28 8 6	1		
	From this seat it looked complete-	HARRINGTON G F I	2		
	ly unnecessary to immobilize		3		
)	Starkey in this manner because		0		
+	the upstaters already had the	Bader 0 0	0		
2	victory in the bag. Many of the		3		
)	spectators were there for the ex-		2		
	pressed intention to see the Lion		4		
77	167 pounder in action. If the		0		
	team score had been close the	Taylor 0 0	0		
	stratagem would, of course, have	J. Adams 3 1	7		
	been justified.		0		
	Gayle Fry represented H.H.S.	Collison 2 2	6		
	in the 180 pound class and waged		1		
	a nip and tuck battle with his	14 8 3	6		
	foe that had to be settled by re-	Rehoboth 16 14 13 21—6	4		
	feree's decision. The Senator won	Harrington 7 13 8 8-3	6		
	a narrow one point verdict but		1		

#### Millsboro Edges Felton, 36-33

a colorful, devilishly close cage

The home team finally prevail- Delaware. ware now eligible to compete for won by a whopping 14-3. Several that saw the losers nose the windepartment made a formal deter- friends and relatives were on further honors in area competitimes he almost scored a pin but ners by one point in each of the mination that the negotiated (unhand to help them celebrate. tions, the next level of the event. wasn't quite strong enough to third and fourth quarters. A four ion scale) wage rates were in Mrs. Richard Dennis and son, The scores achieved by these keep the large lad from Dover point margin by Millsboro in the fact the prevailing rates for Richie, have joined her husband, second period proved to be the building construction in Sussex who has been spending the past decisive factor.

were high scorers for Felton with all crafts. 19 points between them. FELTON

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E. Cathell			)	3
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Millsboro	9	10	7	10-
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family is to give them the Mrs. John H. Coverdale Mrs. Annie R. Coverdale, 77,

Elvis Presley in his latest John G. Rimmer, pastor of the New Castle, Pa. "Girls-Girls-Girls" comes to the Pilgrim Holiness Church, officiat- | Lieutenant Lane's mother, Mrs.

day and Saturday, Jan. 24-25-26. | Neck Cemetery.

## **Greenwood Five**

Carl Baker's Greenwood High Mrs. Melvin Luff, in Camden, last Dickerson, of Lewes, were the At Washington basketball Foresters got to click- Monday evening. Tuesday night's play saw Feling on all cylinders in the fourth Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Boyer of Mrs. Blanche Mitchell. ton waltz to an easy 51-28 victory quarter Friday night to defeat a entertained Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Stevens, aware's role as the "First State" over Milton, while Greenwood tenacious Milton High Warrior McCauley and Mr. and Mrs. Paul of Wilmington, spent the week- of the Union, was provided by

**Downs Milton** 

by a score of 59-45. All games en Conference Champion, held a ed Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst ed her bridge club Thursday afwere played on the winner's one point lead after three quarters in the contest played at Harrington scored 21 field goals Greenwood. The Foresters then after being in Milford Memorial turned after several days in New to only 23 for Selbyville but fell racked up 25 points in a torrid Hospital under observation. down at the foul line as they scoring burst to win going away. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Neeman, collected only three points on This was the most productive Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wells, Mr. The Adams brothers, Bill and night's play, as ten teams saw Rutledge, and Archie Feagan,

graders and thus would not quali- another. At top strength H.H.S. as they hit for 24 points between Greenwood now has a record of nual mid-winter formal held in them. Barry Fry added 10 more. two wins in three games having the school cafeteria Saturday Felton balanced it's log at 1-1 split a pair of games with Colon-night. by it's triumph. Dave Wood, Tom el Richardson High of American

> scoring with 21 points. Bob Bruce Henry was the only Wright and Julian Woodall added Last season these two teams in the loss to the powerful Re- won division titles in the Henhoboth squad. Greenwood now is lopen Conference and met in the 1-1 in Henlopen Conference play league championship game held at John M. Clayton High.

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#### The Sussex Countians opened Cub Scout News day to York.

Episcopal Church. Each Cub Mrs. Fred Martin. Scout was given a rocket kit to Mr. and Mrs. George Cain enbuild. The following Cubs re- tertained their card club Saturceived awards:

pin; James Morris-2 silver ar- all of Milford, Tuesday. rows under Wolf; Steven Smith- Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wells en-2 silver arrows under Lion; Louis tertained several friends at a Kemp-Lion badge, 1 gold arrow New Year's Eve party.

subject will be "Freedom", and spring. each den plans to enact a short skit. Refreshments will be served haugh entertained several friends and a white elephant sale is sche- last Thursday evening. duled for that evening.

ton's Birthday, Feb. 22, Friday and Mrs. O. T. Roberts. evening at 6.30 in the school cafeteria. This is also an event fortune to fall at the home of her for the whole family and for the daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Cubs to display some of the items Hobbs last Friday. Mrs. Wix is they have made during the past remaining with the Hobbs until 36 year.

Asbury Methodist Church, in a Mrs. Anna Wyatt, of Wilmington, body on Sun., Feb. 10, in honor and Mrs. Wilmer Abbott, of Marof Scout Week.

Another coming event for the Virginia Clarkson, Friday. Cubs will be a benefit auction to

PAY STUDY (Continued from Page 1)

County, and the regular schedule six months attending naval train-Dave Wood and Tom Williams of negotiated rates was used for ing school. Penny and son, have

"Major employers at the ne- Mr. and Mrs. George Graham, gotiated rate are of course the Du Pont Co., at Seaford. There were 4 however, some other contracts al-9 so reported at this rate, includ-6 ing work at Stockley (Hospital 4 for Mentally Retarded) and the 33 Beebe Hospital (Lewes). The P other rate showed a wide array 5 from a great numbers of build ers throughout the county.

We are prepared to re-examine 3 this subject at any time that we 9 are made aware of any signifi-2 cant change in employment pat-

#### Armed Forces Notes

Second Lieutenant Benjamin BB is back—in other words wife of John H. Coverdale, died H. Lane Jr. of Seaford, has arfor assignment with the 341st

get says, "There is always tie Jones and Mrs. Ann Watson, launch officer, is the son of Benof Lincoln, and Mrs. Meta Dono- jamin H. Lane, of R. F. D. 2, Sea-

fostering in boys a keener inter- Saxon are the stars in the re- Sallie Morgan, of Lincoln; 10 A member of Alpha Tau Omega est in physical fitness and sports quested "This Happy Feeling," grandchildren and seven great- fraternity, the lieutenant received a B. S. degree from Oklahoma Kennedy's Youth Fitness pro- Fast, Die Young," listed for Funeral services will be Friday State University, Stillwater. His gram.

Fast, Die Young," listed for Funeral services will be Friday State University, Stillwater. His at 2 p.m. from the Berry Funeral wife is the former Susan A. Con-Home, Milford, with the Rev. nors of 478 Neshannock Ave.,

Reese Theatre. Thursday, Friing. Burial will be in Slaughter Hazel H. Lane, resides in Green-

Mr. and Mrs. Clyton Luff were

Henry, of Seaford, Sunday.

Mrs. William Nichols entertain- Mrs. C. Fred Wilson entertainand son, David, Saturday evening. ternoon. Jim Hobbs has returned home

quarter in the league for Friday and Mrs. Melvin Brobst, Alan were the chaperones at the an-

rington entertained their card club Tuesday evening.

The Executive Board of the Harrington New Century Club Moore, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson Year's Day.

urday evening.

some time in Florida.

at the time of this writing. and family visited relatives in the Rev. Wilmer Abbott, pastor Philadelphia recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Wirick ciating. day to visit relatives in New

The Cub Scouts of Pack No. 76 Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, and their families enjoyed a of Wilmington, and Mr. and Mrs. breezed in a 21-8 final chapter. Christmas party Friday evening, R. E. McDonald, of Dover, were Dec. 28, held at St. Stephen's the Sunday guests of Mr. and

day evening.

John Kinney-1 silver arrow Mrs. Virginia Clarkson enter-P under Wolf; Ronald Letterman- tained Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holland 1 year pin, 1 silver arrow under and son, Jackie, Walter Moore Wolf; Harry Callaway - 1 year and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Potter,

under Lion; Joseph Gray-1 silver arrow under Wolf, 1 year pin. left last Tuesday for Maitland,

The next Pack meeting will be Fla., where they will spend the held Jan. 25, Friday evening at remainder of the winter and are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roberts,

The annual Blue and Gold ban- of Baltimore, were recent weekquet will be held on Washing- end guests of his parents, Mr. Mrs. Carroll Wix had the mis-

her recovery. The Cub Scouts will attend Harry Nixon, of Chester, Pa.;

shallton, were guests of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wechtenbe held sometime in the spring. hiser, Sr., were honored at an open house held at the home of their son, Robert, last Sunday. Their sons, William and Robert, and their families surprised the and Highway Constructors of senior Wechtenhisers with the celebration in honor of their gol-

been staying with her parents,

## Of Local Interest before moving to their new home, Delaware Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carpenter, Exercises Held the guests of their son, Mr. and of New Castle and Mrs. Charles Saturday evening dinner guests

end with Mrs. W. R. Massey.

York City.

guests of Mrs. Blanche Mitchell, in the Nation's Capital. Tuesday evening.

Mrs. W. R. Massey, and Mrs. H. scene of a victorious battle in grooms, restaurants, inns -Mr. and Mrs. C. Tharp Har- C. Austin, spent Saturday visit- nor the scene of a herioc deing friends at Lewes, Rehoboth feat." and White Horse Farm Trailer

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Tucker Mrs. Virginia Lee Degnats, 32, have moved from their former of Felton, died at the Delaware home on Farmington road to the Hospital early Wednesday, where supplies which drained their Map and other informational former home of Dallas Slater. she had been a patient since New waning strength, tormented by materials may be obtained, with-

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Oliver Jr., and Richard G., all at home; ness of their own hearts entertained their bridge club Sat- two sisters, Miss Alice Ann Sapp,

all of Wyoming. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kukulka Felton, tomorrow at 1 p. m., with conclusion.

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Lt. Gov. Eugene Lammot gave the principal address at traditional Delaware Sunday exercises in Valley Forge's Washington Memorial Chapel, while the Mrs. John O. Dayton and son, state's flag was given a position Millard, and Miss Dorothy Daw- of honor in the morning processon, of Milford, were the dinner sion at the National Cathedral

At Valley Forge "lies in the Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Stevens, fact that it was neither the ing establishments — hotel din-

he said, "a victory over an commodate all those who visit enemy more dangerous than a the historic, scenic First State. musket ball, more crippling than Where to Dine" brochure the met at the home of Mrs. James Mrs. William C. Degnats the thrust of a bayonet. Conand family attended a family re- Surviving are her husband, the military power of the en- Division, Delaware State Deunion in Hurlock, Md., last Sa- William C. Degnats; a daughter, err,y, they faced the most insid-velopment Department, 45 The Robin Lee; two sons, William C. jous of all enemies—the faint- Green, Dover.

"From the camp in these hills and Miss Nancy G. Kruppa, and came a new American army Miss Mary Clark is spending her mother, Mrs. Alice Kruppa, strengthened by a hard won triumph over hunger and cold, Mrs. Charles Day is quite ill Funeral services will be held and determined to carry the from the Berry Funeral Home, fight for freedom to successful A large group of Delawareans

of Felton Methodist Church, offi- including officers and members of the Delaware Chapters, S.A. are the proud parents of a daugh- Interment at Barratt's Chapel R. and D.A.R., attended the ter, Lisa Ann, born Sun., Dec. 29. Cemetery, Frederica. Friends may Valley Forge exercises, for Mrs. William Bitler left Thurs- call tonight at the funeral home. which the choir of Calvary

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