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road Co. said for several years

sold or used by railroad employ-

He said that, six months ago.

102 in the Greater Wilmington

"They generally use coercion,"

"The merchants fear some kind

Scout Observance

Observed Feb. 10

This Sunday, February 10,

Scout Observance Sunay will

be observed at the Asbury Meth-

odist Church in Harrington. The

ing on the parking lot at which

and nights in a camping exper-

of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wells,

will receive the Eagle rank, the

highest rank available to a boy

ton. During this service, also,

early Sunday afternoon.

Sunday to Be

Fireworks Fail to Materialize As Dairy Farmers OK Milk Plan

removed from Monday's milk ham, of Lewes Dairy Inc. "Once marketing order meeting when you are on this train (a milk ornounced his co-operative will op- off." pose an order for lower Dela-

Delaware dairy farmers and pro- market conditions in Southern put the resources of the Federal ducers packed the dining hall of New Jersey and said "You ulti- government behind efforts to the restaurant at Delaware State mately will have the same kind build strong economies in Kent Fairgrounds here for a meeting of problems. You can't avoid and Sussex Counties, Delaware.

The fireworks failed to materialize and dairy farmers ended tually suffer from "unbridled assistance was taken when Kent the meeting by voting by over 60 competition" of milk handlers and Sussex Counties were declarper cent in favor of a milk mark- pushing prices down. eting order under a handlers pool.

The meeting was called by the Callaway Heads Delaware Farm Bureau Inc. to clarify issues and educate the County Heart public regarding milk marketing Fund Drive

The federal hearing to extend the Philadelphia marketing order into Southern New Jersey and II, of Leipsic, will head the 1963 Congressman McDowell assurlower Delaware has touched off Heart Fund in Kent County. solid opposition among lower county milk handlers and controlas chairman and Mrs. Fox as ordinator in arranging for a Kent

to present opposing sides to the III, president of the Delaware local officals could meet with milk market order proposal. Man- Heart Association. uel Buarque, public relations representative for the Independent Kent-Sussex Dairymen, opposed the goal of \$150,000 needed to fin-tative local redevelopment com-

manager of Interstate Milk Producers' Cooperative, previously the importance of the Delaware lished, would be responsible for supported it. However, Honan Heart Association's program of developing and submitting an slightly more than 18 months ago, will hold its annual county public undercut much of the issue at the research, education and service beginning by announcing his co- to the people of our state," Cal- to the appropriate state agency operative now opposes extension of the Philadelphia milk order to heart and blood vessels are the Kent and Sussex County.

Interstate was one of three co- ware, and support of the Heart operatives proposing the order Fund is one means by which this for lower Delaware, Southern health hazard can be curbed." New Jersey, and Wilmington, which is under its own order now. Southern Delaware and New Jer- munities in Kent County for the sey are not regulated

A milk order sets standard Sunday, Feb. 24. prices, and regulates prices paid by milk handlers (dairies) to ment of the following community milk producers (dairy farmers) chairmen for Kent County: Mrs. Rosella Humes, Harrington; Gil-

The issue is not only the order bert Shank, Dover; Mrs. Charles sex Counties as a redevelopment itself but the type of pool ar- Heritage, Camden; Harold Hop- area does not mean autaomatic rangement. Honan's opponents at kins, Wyoming; Mrs. John Mas- assistance. the meeting charged - and he ten, Rising Sun; Mrs. James "To obtain ARA financial asdidn't deny-that his cooperative Sharp, Magnolia; Mrs. Ester Or- sistance, there areas must first would be forced to approve any vis, Clayton; Mrs. C. Vernon form local redevelopment comorder the federal government Ford, Smyrna; Mrs. Bruce Clark, mittees which are representative some highways into four lanes, or

on an all or nothing basis—either Leipsic; Mrs. Stanley Scarbor- ernment, agriculture, labor, busi- ed traffic arteries. the order is approved as is or ough, Cheswold; Mrs. Henry Lut-ness and finance. The committees there is no order at all, including ton, Marydel; Mrs. Irvin Little, must propose and prepare over- ment program was the improve-

sident, said the board of directors Farmington; Mrs. E. Cowgill Bar- mic development.' of the Farm Bureau will meet nard, Woodside, and Mrs. Erwin Once these programs have been Thursday and may come up with Richter, Canterbury. a position on the milk order.

Only 43 ballots were cast but Three Girl Scouts McDowell explained that: this was because many of those present weren't dairy farmers, he Selected For Nat. The Area Redeviopment Administration will be in a position

The meeting threatened to get Encampments out of hand at one point but George S. Simpson, moderator, quickly cut in to tone down a from the Chesapeake Bay Girl speaker

Buarque challenged all regula- sored National Encampments. tion but admitted a handlers pool These encampments have been is "better" than a market pool. established to provide opportuni-He contended that milk orders ties for Senior Girl Scouts to em- dies and research projects and were written for years of econo- ploy their skills and camping job retraining programs, includmic instability and such instato Girl Scouts and make a perto Girl Scouts and make a perto Girl Scouts and make a per-

Honan explained that milk or- creasing their council's camping ketable skills and other fed state development programs. ders do not provide a market for program. handlers but do give price stability. The price may be lower the 11,000 girls registered in the than without an order but it is Chesapeake Day Girl Scout Council on the basis of their experisteady, he said.

State Insurance Commissioner ence, personal characteristics and and down the Atlantic Coast. Robert Short, who is a dairy far- leadership qualities are: mer, opposed a milk order for this area but said one is on the Seaford, who will attend Camp River Ranch, Carnation, Wash.,

"Take a look at where you are Aug. 11-27.

Camp Timberton, Calif., Aug. 1-

Mary Holodick, 1901 Middle-

ford Road, Seaford, who will at-

tend Camp Tocanja, Mich., Aug.

Festival Scheduled

Applications for the 21st annual Delaware Play Festival are nual Delaware Play Festival are being accepted by the University Wesley College

Turner W. Edge, director, an-

act plays for critical judging. Mrs. A. V. Richardson, general sure they are interesting. ing will be made at the communi-

ceeds from which are used for Edge said that eight high scholarships and other faculty

Dr. Jack Yocum, chairman of the who set up booths in the show. and hour is open to the public Miss Lana Lane, of Washington, department of speech arts at This will be the third year in This is free and is sponsored by D. C., served as maid of honor. She bride's home. American University in Washing- which the show has been held Democratic Womens Club of the was attired in a light blue chiffon They will live in Washington, at the Treadway Inn.

McDowell Talks on Economies In A big chunk of the issue was going," said W. Weldon Britting- Lower Counties

William L. Batt, Jr., adminisone of two opposing speakers andder) there are no stops to get trator of the Area Redevelopment Administration, U. S. Department of Commerce, met last week with "You'll never get away from this question," Honan told the Congressman Harris B. McDowell An estimated 275 Southern meeting. He pointed to unstable Jr., (D-Del.) to discuss steps to

> The first step toward use of He told farmers they will even- Federal planning and financial ed eligible for area redevelopment programs Jan. 24. Congressman McDowell was a prime mover in this step. The area Redevelopment Administration acted favorably at that time on the State's application asking that L. Gooden Callaway, of Har- en special assistance under the rington, and Mrs. S. James Fox, area Redevelopment Act of 1961.

> ed ARA Administrator Batt that The appointment of Callaway he is prepared to act as a co-ARA officials to discuss and Callaway said a major effort make plans for the establishment must be made this month to meet of community-wide and represenance the Delaware Heart Associa- mittees.

tion's program in the year ahead. "We can't emphasize enough man McDowell said, "when estabeconomic development program the laway said. "Diseases of the for review and certification."

Congressman McDowell stressleading causes of death in Delaed that the U.S. Department of Labor, the Department of Interior, the Department of eHalth, Educaton and Welfare, the Hous-Callaway and Mrs. Fox are oring and Home Finance Agency, ganizing committees in 21 comand the Small Business Administration all have many technical door-to-door campaign on Heart services to assist the redevelop-They announced the appoint-

Congressman McDowell said: "Designation of Kent and Sus-

Kenton; Mrs. Robert McDougal, of all segments of the communi-dual, highways, and the widen-The vote, they pointed out, is Hartly; Mrs. William C. Boyer, II, ty including education, local gov- ing and resurfacing of many oth-Little Creek; Mrs. Reynolds Sip- all long-range economic develop-The vote by the farmers was ple, Felton; Mrs. R. R. Johnston, ment programs which examine vide for a channelization of trafintended to test sentiment among Frederica; Mrs. Marion Dean, the area's problems, assess re- fic at these busy points. Farm Bureau members and non- Bowers Beach; Mrs. Alvin Brown, sources available, and set forth members Roland E. Garrison, pre- Houston; Mrs. Lester Hatfield, step-by-step programs for econo- dirt roads also came in for con-

> drawn up and approved by State and Federal officals, Congressma

to consider applications for loans to help new and expanding indus-Three girls have been selected tries, loans and grants for public facilities such as sewer and water systems that are asociated with Scout Council for annual sponthe establishment of new firms or the expansion of existing enterprises; technical assistance stutraining to acquire new and marsonal contribution toward inketable skills and other federal-

"There are signs of vigorous The three girls selected from change in Kent and Sussex Counties as there are in the whole metropolitan band spreading up

"I agree with Dr. Charles Tilly, of the University of Delaware, Nancy Young, 100 Hickory Rd., who observed recently that 'there the dramatic transformation in tive. Kay Guthrie, 4520 Hendry Ave-Delaware over the next few denue, Wilmington, who will attend cades to occur in the two southadvanced course of metropolitan

Democratic Women's Club to Hear Belle Everett Speak

Sale, sponsored by the Faculty the state auditor and treasury Harrington.

Mrs. Mary Brown will show films of her trip to Hawaii. For

Mrs. Melville Taylor and Mrs. This annual event, the pro- Milton Gruwell will be hostesses.

Critic judge this year will be antique dealers from ten states, santries to follow. This program roses and satin streamers. Ninth District.



RECEIVES GOLD BADGE—President Paul Neeman pre-lic" category—occurring anysents Chief C. Douglas Mills with a gold chief's badge on where except at home, at work, the "Railroader's Time Book" for requested the City block off behalf of the members of the Harrington Volunteer Fire or in traffic—rose 66 per cent, from \$10 to \$25 each. Co. in recognition of 29 years active service in the company Kent and Sussex Counties be giv- serving the last 13 years as chief. The presentation was industrial fatal accidents. There road," the captain said, "and they to 8:30 a. m., and from 3:10 p. made at the fire company's annual party and dance held at were 12 in 1961 and 13 last year, will be back in Delaware." He m. The move was regarded the Legion Home last Saturday evening. Pres. Neeman for an increase of only eight per urged the Delaware Association as a safety device for the child-Thomas E. Brown and William R. Humes were also pre-cent. sented with Honorary Lifetime Membership Certificates having completed 20 years of active service. The affair this year," said Ashton. "The first people about buying the ads. co-chairman was announced this and Sussex County Conference at was attended by over 100 firemen and members of Ladies al exercise a little extra caution, with any railroad man or any The speakers were scheduled week by Dr. David J. Reinhardt an early date so that state and Auxiliary and their guests.—(Price photo)

SHD Construction Kent County Contracts Total 152 4-H Clubs to Hold Cancer Detection

tion of the State Highway Department assumed their duties, in its 46 year history.

including Federal-Aid allowances, in excess of \$100 million.

The projects included about every type of construction that can be undertaken by the Department, from changing the course of a river and filling a deep marsh area, to provide for a traffic interchange, down to the replacement of a small bridge with

iod, including the conversion of

ment at some intersections to pro-

The improvement of existing (Continued on Page 8)

Natural Gas Users To Get Rate Reduction

has announced a reduction in & A.M., Wilmington.

equalization of rates charged by Cemetery. various divisions of the Chesa- Friends called at the funeral

Since the present administra- Speaking Contest Centers Offer

The Kent County 4-H Clubs Free Service topic they wish to speak on, and over.

The top prize for winning is a lif any treatment is necessary, dress is given by the solicitors, in June at the University of Del- danger signals appear.

the evening will be Tom Parvis, County Health Uint, Federal and up the check or cash, according him, were contacted by the City. a member of the Houston Car- Water Streets on the 2nd and to Benson. "Those who want to Attorney Brown said Hatfield

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JOHN S. BERRY

John S. Berry, 72, husband of Myrtle Berry, of 3206 Jefferson duled on the 4th Thursday and is Street, Wilmington, passed away held in the Health Unit, Shore early Sunday morning, Feb. 3. He Theatre Building. Call 422-4985 was the son of the late Joshua for appointments. Natural gas users in Kent and and Jane Smith Berry and had Sussex Counties are going to lived in Wilmington all of his life. have a further reduction in rates. Mr. Bery was retired from

After negotiations with Sussex Laird & Co. and was a member Gas Co., and Dover Gas & Light, of St. Paul's Methodist Church the Public Service Commission and DuPont Lodge No. 29, A.F. Pamphlets may be obtained rates at a savings to customers In addition to his wife, he is Units and the Division of Health

of approximately \$12,000 annual- survived by three brothers, Wil- Education, State Board of Health, ly. This reduction will effect liam, Harry, and Roy Berry, all Dover, Del. both Domestic and Commercial of Wilmington, and several nieces and nephews.

Last Fall, as a result of ne- Fuenral services were held gotiations between the Public from the McKnatt Funeral Home, Service Commission and the Gas Harrington, yesterday afternoon. Companies, a reduction in rates The Rev. J. E. Layton, associate amounting to \$25,000 annually minister of St. Paul's Methodist was effected. Both of these re- Church, Wilmington, officiated. ductions are steps toward the Interment was in Hollywood

peake Utilities Corporation, and home Wednesday evening where are many reasons for expecting natural gas rates more competi- o'clock by Temple Lodge No. 9, has the further effect of making Masonic services were held at 8 A.F. & A.M., of Milford.

ern counties as the northern section continues on its already far- Miss Sue Bragg Becomes Bride of Richard Brown

The Green Valley Methodist and a corsage of white carnations. Church was the scene for the Jim Bryan was best man. Ush-Sunday afternoon wedding of ers were Bobby Bragg and Bill Miss Sue Bragg and Richard L. Bragg.

The Wonder R, Harrington, Feb. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bragg, of Dan- an orchid corsage; while the The eleventh annual Wesley 13, 7:30 p.m. to speak of her trip ese and Brown is the son of Mr. bridegroom's mother appeared in

The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. L. M. from Meadow Bridge High School

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white ballerina-length dress with a square neckline and long sleeves ending Harrington High School in Del-Mrs. Jonathan Hopkins and in points at the wrist. Her fingerschools and two community thea- club projects, draws over 1500 Mrs. Brown are chairmen for the tip veil of illusion was held in aware, and served four years in place by a tiara. She carried a the service. He believe the Prince George County Police the wares of approximately 25 Coffee hour preceds the plea- white Bible centered with pink Department of Maryland.

dress with matching accessories D. C.

Mrs. Belle Everett will be at The bride is the daughter of suit with brown accessories and accessories and an orchid corsage. Mrs. Brown was graduated

> and is employed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington, D. C. Brown was graduated from

A reception was held at the Dover.

Fatal Accidents Alarmingly On Increase

Fatal accidents of all varieties except industrial accidents in-Railroad Book creased severely in Delaware last year, the Delaware Safety Coun cil reported this week.

Two categories of accidentshome and public-increased ever more than fatalities on the highways and streets, said J. James Ashton, manager of the Council.

Fatal traffic accidents rose 44 per cent-from 65 in 1961 to 94 last year. But fatal accidents in vision of the Pennsylvania Rail- schools. the home increased 68 per cent-1 from 35 in 1961 to 59 last year. from 30 in 1961 to 50 last year.

"These figures can be reduced at Dover this week, to caution Harrington Avenue and place it especially in driving, in doing railroad employe or employer,' ordinary things about the house, he said, "nor is it distributed, and in recreational activities."

Department has passed speaking contest on Feb. 9, at 8 Many cancers can be cured if through one of the busiest periods p.m. in the Capital Grange Hall diagnosed early and treated Capt. Benson said, "by telling the Straighten Out in Dover. Any 4-H member may promptly. To assist in the reduc- merchant who refuses them 'al During this period a total of enter this contest. The purpose tion of cancer fatilities, the State right, we'll just have to tell the Curbing Problem 152 construction contracts, of all of this contest is to check one's Board of Health operates Cancer boys. ypes, have been awarded by the ability to speak before a large Detection Centers free of charge, Department and they had a value, group. Members may choose any for women 25 years of age and of boycott by trainmen and pro-

> by qualified physicians, assisted for trainmen do not get the books cepted to the effect that the "City The contest is divided into four by a registered nurse and a clerk nor does the man buying an ad Charter was not technically foldifferent divisions. There is a who takes a medical history. The get a copy of the book. junior and senior division for sites where cancer most frequent- "Furthermore,' 'he said, "while both girls and boys. The junior ly occurs are examined, and "ne- the books are actually published appreciates that Councilman Ludivision is for members under 14 gative" reports are sent to the and have the nominal purpose of years of age, and the time for patient. Suspicious or abnormal providing an employe with a their speech is approximately findings are sent to your private place to keep his time, they only three minutes. The senior division physician, as this is a diagnostic have space for recording their is for the members over 14 years service only. An examination times for five months. Most men of age, and their speeches should every six months is recommend- work a year."

> gold inscribed plaque, and the your doctor should be consulted. who do most of their work by senior winners have the oppor- His advice should be sought telephone. The merchant (chartions of a Council which doesn't tunity to enter the state contest promptly when any of the seven acterized by Capt. Benson as a follow the Charter. He contended

3rd Thursdays and 4th Wednes- mail their checks are told to send Mrs. Marian MacDonald, Kent days of each month. Call 734- it to P. O. Box 411 in Wilming-County 4-H Agent, and the Kent 5711, Ext. 404 for appointments. ton," Captain Benson said. Centers are held regularly in the Candee Building, Smyrna Welfare Home on the 3rd Friday. Call 653-7088 for appointments. In Milford, the Center is sche-

> Films on cancer are available on a free loan basis from: Film Library, State Board of Health,

from the Kent County Health



Jewel Carolyn Bradley

Bradley-Carpenter

Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley, Sr., of Harrington, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, to pay tribute not only to our a visiting professor. Jewel Carolyn, to James Edward scouts but also to their leaders Dr. Blumstein was born in Gro-

Mr. Carpenter is the son of muneration and Mrs. Florence Carpenter and of without thanks. the late William L. Carpenter, of

Miss Bradley is a graduate of C.K.R.T. to Conduct Harrington High School, and is Services For Deceased employed by the Motor Vehicle Department in Dover.

No date has been set for the ceased comrades of the Post. Budd Company's Instruments Diwedding. The public is cordially invited vision, Phoenixville, Pa

AFTER INTERESTING MEETING The City Council met more than four hours, at its February meeting Wednesday night.

transacting business, and making Called Racket Delaware merchants were **Business**

COUNCIL ADJOURNS AT 11:50 P. M.

warned this week to invest no Firemen were given permismoney in a "flim-flam" publicasion to install a pole for a sirtion that can give them no re- en by the pumping station.

turn for their advertising outlay. Speed limit was set at 15 Capt. David S. Benson, police miles per hour on portions on captain for the Chesapeake Di- West Street adjacent to the two

City Manager Alfred Mann now a shifting group of men and was instructed to see the State women have been selling adver- Highway Department after the tisements in a publication called Parent-Teachers Association had "The outfit is operating in ev- tained road, from Center Street The record was much better in ery city where there's a rail- to North Street from 8:10 a.m. of Chiefs of Police, in a meeting ren. To remove stop sign on

Voted Appeal Night to be "That book is not connected March 20. Assessment list to

be hung March 4. Gave permission to Jackie Porter, who is considering buying two lots on the eastern side of Dickerson Street, to fill a dead-end ditch on the land. the group sold advertising to 104 Furthermore, instructed city Delaware merchants, including manager to do further ditching

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City Begins to

The City Council, at its Febceed to buy," the captain contin- motioned that the advice of City it does not have to cover any These examinations are made ued, "but it does them no good, Solicitor Herman Brown be aclowed on installation of curb on Simmons Street and that the City ther P. Hatfield has agreed to his property.

ing to pay half of the costs of curbing, in street improvement

Capt. Benson said no home ad-Hatfield, in a letter read Wed-"victim") is called and, if he that, before the street improveis told someone will be The master of ceremonies for ters are held in Dover at the Kent around the following day to pick perty owners on the street, except was not contacted because he was a member of the Council at the time, 1961, and it was pre-

sumed it was not necessary.

William E. Layton, on High Street, wrote the Council he had not paid his portion of the curb cost because the curb was nine inches higher than his sidewalk. This caused water to be trapped on the walk, he wrote. The city manager was ordered to see Layton and also Les Kemp, who has observance begins Friday even- property on High Street. Kemp said his sidewalk was broken time the local scout units will when the street was improved.

set up camp and prepare to spend the next two (2) days NFS Grant Given ience. On Sunday all the scout To U. of D. units wil attend church with their parents. During the wor- Chemistry Dept. ship service Donald Wells, son

The National Science Foundation has made a \$30,700 grant to the department of chemistry of scout. This rank has been is- the University of Delaware for sued only one other time in the a two-year study of new Polyhistory of scouting in Harring- merzation techniques.

Dr. William A. Mosher, Har-Chuck Peck, son of Mr. and rington professor and chairman Mrs. Charles Peck, Jr., and Al- of the department, announced the lan Greenly, son of Mr. and grant to support research by Dr. Mrs. Fred Greenly, will Harold C. Beachell, professor of receive the Star rank. The chemistry, and Dr. Alexandre awards will be presented by Blumstein, post-doctoral fellow.

Mrs. Donald Pyle and Dr. Don- They are studying the formaald Douglas of Dover. Immed- tion of new polymer structures by iately following the worship polymerization of monomers abservice the entire congregation sorbed on the surface of a variety will be invited to go out and of chemical materials. This techinspect a boy scout camp com- nique should lead to potentially plete with its tepees, bon fires, useful geometrical properites of and scouting exhibitions. The the polymers.

public is invited during these Dr. Beachell, who joined the days of observance to visit this staff of the university in 1946, has scout camp exhibition and to been active in research in polyinspect it any time Saturday or mer properties for some time. He presentd papers on his recent The purpose of this obser- work on isocyanate polymers last vance is to put scouting before September at the University of the eyes of our community and Saigon, Viet Nam, where he was

who work tirelessly without re-Dr. Blumstein was born in oftentimes Grodgo, Poland and received his training at the University of Toulouse, France; the Sorbonne in Paris; Institute fuer Organische Chemie in Mainz, Germany, and the Centre de Resherses sur le Macromolecules at the Univer-Saturday, Feb. 16, at 8 p. m., sity of Strausbourg, France. Be-Mr. Carpenter is employed by at C.K.R.T., Post No. 7, Ameri- fore joining the staff of the Unithe International Latex Corp., in can Legion, will conduct Post versity of Delaware, he served as Everlasting Services for all de-senior project engineer at the

Delaware Play For March

of Delaware Dramatic Center. Antique Show nounced that the festival will be held this year on March 22 and College Antiques Show and to Hawaii, where she attended and Mrs. Marion L. Brown, of a royal blue dress with matching

High school drama organiza- Club of the college will open convention. tions and community theatre at the Treadway Inn, Dover, groups are invited to submit one- on February 19 for four days, Awards for the top play and act-chairman, announced this week. ty theatre level.

tres already have submitted appeople yearly to see and buy evening.



GETTING SOME POINTERS for this year's National and her committee, Mrs. Charles vegetables again this week but kerscham and Dr. and Mrs. John Arley Bradley, Tuesday after-Chicken Cooking Contest is 19-year-old Gail Brewington, Chicken Cooking Contest is 19-year-old Gail Brewington, Lowder Harrington, Mrs. James Description of antry Chicken Cooking Contest is 19-year-old Gail Brewington, Mrs. James Description of antry Chicken Cooking Contest is 19-year-old Gail Brewington, Mrs. James Description of antry Chicken Cooking Contest is 19-year-old Gail Brewington, Mrs. James Description of antry Chicken Cooking Contest is 19-year-old Gail Brewington, Mrs. James Description of antry Chicken Cooking Contest is 19-year-old Gail Brewington, Mrs. James Description of antry Chicken Cooking Contest is 19-year-old Gail Brewington, Mrs. James Description of antry Chicken Cooking Contest is 19-year-old Gail Brewington, Mrs. James Description of antry Chicken Cooking Contest is 19-year-old Gail Brewington, Mrs. James Description of antry Chicken Cooking Contest is 19-year-old Gail Brewington, Mrs. James Description of antry Chicken Cooking Contest is 19-year-old Gail Brewington, Mrs. James Description of antry Chicken Cooking Contest is 19-year-old Gail Brewington, Mrs. James Description of antry Chicken Cooking Contest is 19-year-old Gail Brewington, Mrs. James Description of antry Chicken Cooking Contest is 19-year-old Gail Brewington, Mrs. James Description of antry Chicken Cooking Contest is 19-year-old Gail Brewington, Mrs. James Description of antry Chicken Cooking Contest is 19-year-old Gail Brewington, Mrs. James Description of antry Chicken Cooking Contest is 19-year-old Gail Brewington, Mrs. James Description of antry Chicken Cooking Contest is 19-year-old Gail Brewington, Mrs. James Description of antry Chicken Cooking Contest is 19-year-old Gail Brewington, Mrs. James Description of antry Chicken Cooking Contest is 19-year-old Gail Brewington, Mrs. James Description of Antry Chicken Cooking Contest is 19-year-old Gail Brewington, Mrs. James Description of Antry Chicken Cooking Contest is 19-year-old Gail Brewington, Mrs. James Description Chicken Cooking Contest is 19-year-old Gail center, of Fruitland, Md. Against a backdrop of entry Conley, Mrs. Marion McGinnis check carefully for quality before wyn, Pa.; Mrs. Harry McCouley Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Kenblanks and posters of the contest now appearing in sores and Mrs. Richard Hardy. The buying. and other retail outlets across the nation, Gail listens at- guest speaker of the afternoon Several varieties of winter mington; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie in Florida. tentively to Mrs. A. L. Karlik of Salisbury, who was Senior will be, Norman D. Wilder, dipears are plentiful, Anjou being Wood and daughters, Paula and Mrs. Alton Breeding National Champion in the 1949 Chicken Cooking Contest. rector of the Game and Fish the leader. Apples, Emperor Trinlee, of Emperia, Va., attended and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. Ar-National Champion in the 1949 Chicken Cooking Contest.

At right is Bill Rodney of Laurel, general chairman of the 1963 event for the host group, the Delmarva Poultry Interval and the 1963 event for the host group, the Delmarva Poultry Interval and the 1965 event for the host group, the Delmarva Poultry Interval and dustry association. Preliminary state recipe contests and public. cookoffs will be held this spring in an estimated 40 states, Mrs. Benjamin Rash, who has their typical seasonal decline. a few days and visited with their including Maryland where Gail will try to qualify for the been a patient in the Milford Me- Large, Grade A eggs are down brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. national finals. The finals themselves will be held June 13, morial Hospital, is convalescing two cents this week and are six Edgar Wroten. 14, 15 at Salisbury as part of the 16th Annual Chicken The Sarah Rebekah Lodge will first of the year. Festival. Preliminary indications from state contest com- hold a card party in the Odd Fel- The 1962 pack of canned sal- dinner guests of her parents, Mr. mittees and women's club groups in many states are that lows Hall, Saturday evening, Feb. mon, Maine sardines and tuna are and Mrs. Jesse Fearins. the entry list will be the largest ever. Gail has a double- 9, at 8 o'clock. There will be re- heavy, resulting in high stocks on Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott and barreled interest in this year's Chicken Festival. Besides freshments and prizes. Mrs. W. B. hand. Certain items in particular family were last Friday evening seeking a chance to win honors and prizes in the big national cookoff, she will preside over the first two days of the Festival itself—as Miss Delmarva the 15th. She won Chosen Friends the title at last year's Miss Delmarva Beauty Pageant in Harrington, Del.

Donaway

Mrs. Pearl Delong and daugh-

Felton

"Evangelism." Peggy Kates sang entertained a group of her little Smyrna. the solor part of the Senior Choir friends. anthem, "God's Love." The Jun- Lawrence Taylor, of Washingbors About Jesus." with Nancy with his mother, Mrs. Linda Tay-Rawding and Esther Dill singing lor. the official board. They were: ark, spent the weekend with his invited. Lawrence J. Kates, Russell Tor- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brother Harry Speicher. bert and Roland Neeman.

The church membership train! and over began Monday and will and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leon- are requested to attend. continue each Monday through ard Hitch, of Delanco, N. J. March 11.

This Sunday, Feb. 10, will be observed as Boy Scout Sunday. Mrs. William Farson and son, Billy, All Boy Scouts are welcome and it is hoped that they will attend

the worship service in their uniguests of Mrs. Delong's son and The members of the finance family, Mr. and Mrs. William Decommittee, in co-operation with members of our Woman's Society bury. long and son, Billy, of Canterof Christian Service are arrang-

ing for a covered-dish dinner for Steve Saville, of the University all members of the church to be of Delaware, Newark, were Sunheld in the Fellowship Hall, Wednesday, Feb. 27, at 6:30 p.m.

Members of Manship and Viola
Ginnis.

day diffiel guests of day ents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Mc-John Kelso, of Wilmington, will so each member in turn can report to Mrs. Cahall.

The Willing Workers Class met last Wednesday evening for its monthly covered dish supper and meeting. The hostesses for the supper were Mrs. Lawrence J. Kates, Mrs. Pearl Delong and Mrs. Lester Blades. Officers were elected for 1963 as follows: Willam D. Hammond, president; Lynn Torbert, vice president; Mrs. Paul Woikoski Jr., secretary, and Mrs. Pearl Delong, treasurer. The class voted to buy a pulpit light, with the Rev. Abbott, Mrs. Reed Hughes and Mrs. Richard Adams, the committee, in charge of the purchase. The next meeting of the class will be Wed... Feb. 20, instead of Feb. 27. The hostesses for the dinner will be Mrs. Wilmer Abbott, Mrs. John Dill and Mrs. Walter Moore.

Robert Morrow spent last weekend in New York with his brother, Norman H. Morrow Jr. and family

Mr. and Mrs. J. Barratt Simpler attended the Middle Atlantic Lumbermen's Convention, at Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, N. J. last Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Wednesday, Edmund Harrington and Walter Moore also attended the same convention in Atlantic City, N. J.

John Nickerson, of New York City spent three days last week with his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Marion McGinnis.

Mr. and Mrs. William Haldeman were hosts to their 500 club,

Saturday evening. Weekend guests of Mrs. Ella Melvin were her son and his wife, 40th anniversary of her bridge

Mrs. Herman Woikoski was in low. Mrs. George Gottwals, Mrs. Ella still available.

Melvn, Mrs. Harrington and Mrs.

January storage stocks of on- what improved at this writing. trict Officers Visitation Day.

gram for the afternoon has been escarole and spring onions.

at her home.

Lodge I. O. O. F.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas Melvin, Chosen Friends Lodge met last Thursday evening and was visit-The Rev. Wilmer E. Abbott's Denise Kemp celebrated her ed by the district deputy grand Sunday morning sermon was, 7th birthday Feb. 2, when she master, Brother Al Stump, from their seasonal low in late winter Mr. and Mrs.Donald Van Vorst

William Walsh was received into membership and was given his ior Choir sang, "Tell Your Neigh- ton, D. C., spent the weekend obligations by William R. Wech-

The lodge will hold a card parthe duet part of the hymn. Three Bobby Donaway, a freshman at ty next Wednesday evening, Feb. church trustees were elected to the University of Delaware, New- 13. Anyone liking to play 500 are pork choices.

Noble Grand, states our next Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads Weekend guests of Mrs. Ruth meeting will be held Thursday ing class for children 12 years Connelley were her son-in-law evening, Feb. 14. All members

The Grand Master and his staff Sunday evening visitors of Mr. will pay a visit on official busiand Mrs. A. C. Dill were Mr. and nes the last Thursday of the Mrs. William Parson and Mr. and month, Feb. 28.

Fred L. Russell

Fred L. Russell, 80, a farmer for many years in the Oakley Secton west of Greenwood, died Thurs., Jan. 31, in the Milford Memorial Hospital.

His only survivors are nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon in the Berry

Funeral Home, Milford. SHOP AND SWAP

IN THE WANT ADS

Mrs. William Wothers was givbe the speaker. Please make your en a surprise stork shower at the reservations with any members home of Mrs. Dale Hammond of the finance committee at once Monday evening. Co-hostess with BE WISE — ADVERTISE RESPECTING ALL FAITHS We hold ALL religious faiths in high regard and conduct all services in keeping with their proper and prescribed rituals.



Mrs. Hammond was Mrs. Ralph Delaware Food Mrs. James Cahall attended the Market Report

William W. Sharp, in Harrington.

Mrs. Jodie Alcorn and grand
on a snappy day than potatoes to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ecenrode Maurice Wright, supt. son, Joey, of Wilmington, were go with a meal that is hearty and are receiving congratulations on Mrs. Emma Ryan has been test on February 9 at the Capi-Monday visitors of Mrs. Lillie satisfying, with good stick-to-the- the birth of a daughter, Bonita visiting her sister, Mrs. Ruth Ry- tal Grange, Dover, at 8:00 p. m Blades and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn ribs quality? There's reason Sue, born Jan. 16. Mrs. Ecenrode an, who has been a patient at the Topics being selected will cover enough why many consumers is the former Joe Ann Parks, Memorial Hospital, in Wilming- such items as "Our Schools" The February meeting of the have been making a beeline for daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William ton Woman's Society of Christian the potatoes featured at local Parks, of Burrsville. They have Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury and "How 4-H Helps Us". Two Service was held in the Fellow- markets. Here are other reasons— two other children. ship Hall Monday afternoon. The important ones too-quality has Mr. and Mrs. Fred Torbert funeral of James Butler last a boy and girl who will comworship service was in charge of been and remains good to excel- were last Tuesday evening guests week. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walls pete in one state contest in Mrs. Lowder Harrington and lent and prices are reasonable to of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel, attended the viewing.

charge of the program. The theme Fortunately, it has been a good Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fearins daughter, Mrs. Roger Butler and Girls. ture." Assisting with the program | harvest was 21 per cent larger of rural Denton. meeting. The hostesses for the af- dant also with heavy storage Maggie Scott, last week. ternoon were Mrs. T. L. Kates, storcks from the 1962 fall crop Henry Scott, of rural Denton, Laurence Hammond and daugh- for a covered dish dinner in

The Felton Avon Club will Mushrooms are also plentiful visitors recently of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jackson, of meet in the fire hall, Wednesday, right now and they are attrac- Carl Parker and Billy. Feb. 13, for a program on legis- tively priced. Other vegetable Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wroten, and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. lation and conservation. The pro- choices include carrots, endive, Mrs. Harry Friedman, Mr. and Russell Brown, Sunday.

Retail egg prices have begun and Mrs. Friedman remaned for cents a dozen lower than at the Mr .and Mrs. Richard Wlson,

to be lower. For instance, Pink Neal, of Concord. salmon is in heavier supply than Mr. and Mrs. Louis Torbert red. Albacore or white meat and Patty, of Laurel, were Sunchunk style reflects the biggest day dinner guests of his parents, increase in tuna.

record beef production, supplies tertained at a turkey dinner Sunfor February will be larger than day, Jan. 27. Guests included, a year ago. However, prices will Mr. and Mrs. Morton Marker remain about the same. Beef and and family of Delmar; Mr. and or early spring. For economical and daughter, Wayne Andrews, meat buys be sure to check "spe- of Greenwood; Mr. and Mrs. cials". This week such cuts of Howard Spicer, Mr. and Mrs. beef as chuck roast, steaks and Roger Butler and family, of Harcertain roasts are the better buys. rington; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smoked picnics, shoulder steaks, Brown and son, Mr. and Mrs. Irroast and sausage are low-cost vin O'Day, Misses Janet, Lois and

Hickman

club Jan. 31 at the home of Mrs. | Cold weather generally spells with our District Superintendent 10, at 9:30 o'clock.

of Federalsburg.

of the afternoon was "If anyone potato year and abundant sup- were last Sunday evening guests family Friday. Be In Christ He Is A New Crea- plies are available. Sweet potato of Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ham- Grange will be a fun packed

Russell Torbert and Mrs. Bess yields reported from New Jersey, Timmy, of Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Hammond Sr., of Houston, last vidual Junior and Senior con-Hargadine. Mrs. James Cahall, Virginia, North Carolina and Paul Scott and family and Billy Sunday. the president, presided at the Georgia Irish potatoes are abun- Scott, visited their mother, Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Legates, | Forty-two local county lead-

will be glad to hear he is some- ters, Saturday evening. Woikoski. March 4 will be Dis- ions in the east are up 31 per cent Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott and visited their sister, Mrs. Everett Kent County 4-H Clubs. There and prices are below last year. family, were Friday evening Deem, Friday.

and Mrs. Addie Stuart, of Wil- neth Walls, are spending a week

of Williston, were last Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Torbert.

As part of this year's expected Mr. and Mrs. Paul O'Day en-Linda O'Day.

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were Mrs. Mamie Adams, Mrs. than a year ago wth outstanding Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lee and ed their mother, Mrs. Laurence will compete for awards in Indi-

Mrs. Carl McCartney and Janet, Mr. and Mrs. Abner Hickman, arranged by Mrs. Leland Price | Prices have increased on many | Harry McCartney, Johnnie Wil- of Houston, visited Mr. and Mrs.

Wilmington, visited their sister

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4-H News

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> mond and daughter, Debbie, visit- evening of 4-H talent. Members tests and Group Talent.

of Houston, visited Mr. and Mrs. ers an guests gathered recently Shore Theater Bldg. Call 422-Houston. These leaders repre-Mr. and Mrs. James Calvert sented twelve of the seventeen

where 4-H clubs can be established. All adults interested in exploring 4-H leadership may contact Marion MacDonald, 4-H club agent, P. O. Box 30, Dover or telephone 736-1448.

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Showman's story presents many thought-provoking ideas too detailed to present here.

Hogs have ulcers too. Who would have thought so. But results of a recent research project at ansas State University show that hogs as well as humans, get in the bounds of this busy strategically placed state," can be given as gifts during the farmer's lifetime or willed to his family after death. If the son this material, but more must who remains on the farm wants who remains on the farm wants. that hogs, as well as humans, get gastric ulcers. Dr. W. J. Griffing of Kansas State examined 600 Where? How many attics are by the other heirs over a period who remains on the faith wants. Who remains on the faith wants in to own the entire corporation, he can buy up the shares owned by the other heirs over a period of time. ulcers in 13.5 per cent of them. Dr. Griffing's interest in the project was prompted by losses at collections are invited to subin the future many farmers will the Kansas Swine Producers As- mit them to the University of find incorporation has advantsociation testing station at Kan- Delaware where they will be sas State, and at testing and evaluation stations in other states.

The number of tractors used arly use to which they may be on the farms of India has increased more than 60 per cent in the past five years, according to the International Federation of Agricultural Producers. More specifically, Indian farmers were using a total of 21,000 tractors in 1956, compared with well over 34,000 at the present time.

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Felton Station Safe Emptied

The theft of \$250 in cash and checks from the Felton service station, at Delaware 12 and U.S. 13, was reported to state police Friday.

Benny Rash, of Felton, operator of the station, said the money and checks were taken during business hours Thurs., Jan. 31 from a closed but unlocked safe in the office. He discovered the theft when he went to the safe to prepare a bank deposit.

State police detectives asked Rash for a list of all customers.

U. of D. Seeks Additions to

as anyone at least 500 miles from Quick notes a resurgence of when there is more than one "expert" usually has a fresh lections of letters, travel journ- the estate among the heirs.

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bulk of these materials, Quick cites the Latimer Family pap-An article by Austin Showman, ers, which span two-and-a-half and \$400. associate extension editor at Ohio centuries of local and national State University suggests untold history; the papers of the Senstories "which carry as much ators Saulsbury, father and son; and to have its records audited can be pressed at home with a The farmer's share of each dol- State Department official in

gets the rest of the money" sel- (1752-1819), an early member of the Delaware legislature and of charles are also to the delaware legislature and of charles are also to the delaware legislature and of charles are also to the delaware legislature and of charles are also to the delaware legislature and of charles are also to the delaware legislature and of charles are also to the delaware legislature and of charles are also to the delaware legislature and of charles are also to the delaware legislature and one class cases are also to the delaware legislature and of the delaware legislature and one class cases are also to the delaware legislature and of the delaware legislature and one class cases are also to the delaware legislature and of the delaware legislature and of the delaware legislature and one class cases are also to the delaware legislature and of the delaware legislature and of the delaware legislature and one class cases are also to the delaware legislature and one class cases are also to the delaware legislature and one class cases are also to the delaware legislature and one class cases are also to the delaware legislature and one class cases are also to the delaware legislature and one class cases are also to the delaware legislature and one class cases are also to the delaware legislature and one class cases are also to the delaware legislature and one class cases are also to the delaware legislature and the delaware legislature are also to the delaware legislature and the delaware legislature are also to the delaware legislature and the delaware legislature are also to the delaware legislature and the delaware legislature are also to the delaware legislature and the delaware legislature are also to the delaware legislature and the delaware legislature are also to the delaware legislature and the delaware legislature are also to the delaware legislature and the delaware legislature are also to the delaware legislature and the delaware legislature are also to the delaware legislature and the delaware legislature are also to the delaware legislature are also A major reason we have surthe U. S. Congress, and his of stock can elect to be taxed ing out and becoming hard and pluses in farm commodities is be- son Henry, a farmer and bankpacity and know-how to produce Stanton. The paers of a second mers can't cut production quickly. 1820's and '30's in which he is Low prices don't necessarily stop reputed to have made a \$100,000 least \$20,000 a year, it may pay vises that if fur becomes damp fortune in 10 years.

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preserved. "There is no end to the scholput," Quick observes.

Inc. May Offer Of Suede and Fur Advantages

given on Friday in the Capital Manuscript collections in the Usually the farmer is the Grange Hall. Walter Rowlands, University of Delaware library sole owner and operator of his women hesitate to buy them beland use specialist at the Univer- are beginning to assume "a res- business. He is free to make his sity of Wisconsin, is going to take pectible size," according to own decisions and is personally ever, common sense and a few a whack at giving an experts Richard C. Quick, assistant to responsible for his debts. How-simple precautions are all that

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Some farmers incorporate bevantage tax-wise. Through a culate and the fur may dry na- headquarters. corporation a farmer can set up turally. Fur which has become

cleaned and reconditioned before ing the classes. storing for the summer.

Scheduled

Writing in the alumni quar- difficult to transfer from one ance of these articles, says Katie be the theme of a series of "Increasing farm profits" will Some cynics define an "expert" terly, The University News, generation to the next. And Thomas, Kent County Extension four farm management meetings beginning Wednesday, If you are careful with suede February 13 at Middletown

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has it been among the lag- limited partner cannot work for cial suede brush or sponge, brush-New Castle County agricultural agent; Ken Bolyard, Vo-Ag and Elizabeth Fluharty, of Wilteacher at Middletown; and W. mington, will star in the spring R. McAllister, extension farm production of the musical, "Three Hall and hear discussions about man of the event. Miss Jane management specialist, and Dr. Penny Opera," at the University William M. Crosswhite, assist- of Delaware. ant professor of economics, both Turner W. Edge, director, an-

let suede dry naturally at room proving farm profits. Meetings Lanning is a senior dramatic

SHD Winter Proper care of furs—whether a Training Program

him to incorporate. But the from rain or snow, the water for State Highway Department cast are Katherine Salvatore, of more deductions he has, the drops should be shaken out and personnel is now in progress, Trenton, N. J., as Jenny; Peter more money he has to make be- the garment should be hung in with sessions being held in each Fisher, of Wilmington, as J. J.

some very attractive retirement soaked may have to be treated an average of one each week sor of history, as guest actor in and will continue until early in the role of Rev. Kimball. protect his business and provide Fur should never be kept in March. All inspectors, survey Also, Todd Waymon, of New plastic bags because the fur must personnel, maintenance super- Castle, as Tiger Brown; Charles

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Instructors for the short For E52 Musical

Daniel Lanning, of Newark, turday.

individual farming operations scheduled for March 7, 8, 9, 15 Kappa, honorary ledership and

vill continue on February 20, arts and speech major and Miss Fluharty is a senior music edumeaning for the non-farmer as and the diplomatic papers of keeping involved in offen portray Macheath (Mack the The farm management ser- cation major. Lanning, who will George S. Messersmith, former keeping involved is often no brown paper between the suede ses on dairy and vegetable pro- Knife), has participated in many more complex than that now and the iron. Suede garments duction offered farmers of the campus dramatic productions, kept by a good farmer. Under should be hung on padded hang- area in an overall winter edu- while Miss Fluharty, who will or clothing is often only a few The Latimer papers include Revenue Code in 1958 small ers in a cool closet, and should cational program sponsored by play Polly Peachum, has had sevpennies. Yet the story of "who those of Henry Latimer, Sr., business corporations with 10 or Concert Choir.

"Three Penny Opera," by Bertold Brecht and Kurt Weil, which ran for seven years Off-Broadway, will be a joint production of E-52 and the music department. J. Robert King will be musical dir-

The winter training program Other leading members of the Arden, as Mrs. Peachum, and Dr. The classes are being held on George Windell, assistant profes-

ington, as Filch; Joanna Dobef- business administration. The subjects being reviewed stein, of Wilmington, as Lucy Felix Greene, author of "Awak-

surface course for hot-mix, con- Wilmington, as the street singer. on the topic, "What's Going on in fur and suede are popular fashion items this year, but many Meetings to Incrase surface course for hot-mix, conion items this year, but many Meetings to Incrase surface treatment, Members of the gang and the crete and surface treatment, Members of the gang and the crete and surface treatment, Members of the gang and the crete and surface treatment, will also the street singer. On the topic, "What's Going on in Members of the gang and the crete and surface treatment, will be a surface treatment treatment to the surface treatment treat structures of piling and mason- girls are Michael and Peter widely in that country and has ry and structures of steel and O'Rouke, of Lynbrook, N. Y.; spoken with its leaders.

Crises Day"

bring three experts in the field ulty lounge of the Student Cenof world affairs to speak at the ter at 4 p.m., under the sponsor-University of Delaware on Sa-ship of the Student Center Cul-

Berlin and the neutral nations. Harding are assistant chairmen.

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are earthwork, base courses, Brown, and Jerry Schwartz, of en China," will speak at 10 a.m.

pipe, incidental construction and Dorcas Maddox, of Morristown, Col. Harold B. Ayres, former N. J.; Thomas Parker, of Wyom- chief of staff of the Berlin forces, All of the subjects are con- ing; Cassandra Williams, of Long will speak on "Berlin" at 1:30 nected with the standard speci- Island City, N. Y., and James p.m. He is presently senior Army fications of the Department with Clifton, Rebecca Brown and Sar- adviser to the Naval War College.

chairman of political science at the university and now a member of the staff at the Naval War College, will speak on "The Third Force: The Non-Committed Nations," at 3 p.m.

A public reception for the Student honors societies will speakers will be held in the factural Relations Committee.

The public is invited to attend Miss Isabelle Cadwallader, pre-"World Crises Day" in Mitchell sident of Mortar Board, is chairthree world concerns - China, Barker and Miss Jacqueline

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Letter to the Editor Of Local Interest

School children learn of the entertained a few friends at dinevent a great deal. battles fought by our ancestors in founding and preserving the to perceive is that our liberties brated her birthday Monday, Feb. are being lost, not on the battle 4 Federal dictatorship is steadily is visiting his sister and family, devotions. wiping out the states and reduc- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dill. ing us to serfdom.

zens were present at this meet- were the guests of Mrs. O. T. are invited to attend. ing, which means so much to the Roberts, at the D.A.R. luncheon Deborah Circle with Mrs. Wal-ship with you. future of Delaware. in Milford, Saturday.

sided with dignity and fairness. Jack Carpenter, visited Charles Mrs. Don Dell. The members of the Committee Dickerson, who is under obserwere active in the discussions and vation in the Veteran's Hospital, showed no signs of partisanship. Wilmington, Sunday. At the end, one of Mr. Hare's Marilynn Jarrell celebrated aides (Mrs. Jacobs, I think) vol- her 17th birthday Monday. unteer sweetly that she believed Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dill enterthe hearing showed that both tained a few friends Saturday sides were practically together in evening. wrong she was!

The Welfare Department atti- Franklin Hendricks. state," i.e., taking care of indi- burg, is spending this week with pay for the Neighborhood House gents from the cradle to the Mrs. Ethel Bull. grave. Additional functions were Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hackett, tions to the property. The donato be added as more Federal of New Castle, spent Sunday tion should be made to the Circle money (which grows on trees) visiting with relatives around Leaders as soon as possible. became available. To qualify for town. this manna from Heaven, the Peyton Jones, daughter of Mr. General Assembly apparently is and Mrs. Jesse Jones, celebrated The date of the first session will to raise the matching money, re- her first birthday, Monday. be Tues., March 12. The Rev. gardless of the cost to the tax- Guests at a small party were Poukish will teach the course

the Federal octopus grabbing er. more power through the votes of Mrs. Blanche Mitchell and son, who will vote for higher taxes on ry Carpenter, in New Castle, on all of us to pay the bills. Even Sunday.

lic. Nevertheless, it is no secret Milton. are being taxed to support the her home. loafers and bums. Without even Mr. and Mrs. Roland Derrick-come in a Circle and to the soapplying for increases in "relief," son and family, of Frankford, ciety. Call them today. able-bodied people have been no- were the Sunday dinner guests tified that their checks will be of Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quillen.

ing the "population explosion" by University of Maryland Hospital, rell, will be in charge of refree distribution of taxpayers' Tuesday. money. One colored woman (38 G. Robert Quillen spent Sunyears old) has produced 22 illegi- day with relatives in Ocean City, Hobbs timate babies; she could finally Md. have a total of thirty. Just as Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shultie good laying chicks, so it is rea- Park, Md. descendants. The generation visited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gil- freshments were served. might have 27,000 descendants of lette Tuesday. Then add the offspring of about sick list. all the other women who are in Roland the same business. "Reliefers" Brown and the Rev. William Mil- ville, Monday evening.

would soon outvote us. Not counting free food and School Tuesday. are pauperizing Delawareans and Sunday. the bums.

What is the answer? It is the adelphia. sterilization of all mothers of two Mr. and Mrs. William Koch, Mrs. Fred Lewis, who moved to or more illegitimate children, of Baltimore, are visiting her sis- their new home on the Denton-Those who refuse would be pen- ter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Workman. Greensboro Road. alized by the withdrawal of all William E. Hearn and daugh- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maloney relief. They could be given trans- ter, Alice, were the Sunday din- were recent evening guests of portation to New York, where ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mrs. Wesley Stafford. Governor Rockefeller made it Hearn, of Lincoln. possible to draw relief promptly Mr. and Mrs. Donald Garey Greenwood, visited her mother, on arrival.

L. Lee Layton, Jr.

Building Permits

Kent County

Lincoln Evangelical Methodist Church News

Rev. W. W. Hamilton, Pastor Service Sun., Feb. 10. 10 a.m. Church School. Russell

Bennett, supt. Hammond Bennett, assistant. mon by the pastor. Sermon top- \$19,000.

sions.

service is usually evangelistic \$13,000. The pastor will be speaking on lage, garage, at \$12,500. the subject, "Too far from Heav- Stapleford & McClary, Dover, Jean, Denton. house at \$15,000.

en, to near to Hell." Bible study. We begin this week houses, at \$15,000 each, and one Mrs. Edith Shockley, of Harringthe seventh chapter of Romans, at \$18,900.

Frank Quillen conducted a Olin J. Shockley, Jr., Minister spirited auction sale at the Febed by Mrs. Quillen. A worthwhile amount of money was raised from the sale of the items which ranged from cakes and flower Mr. and Mrs. Millard Cooper sink. Those attending enjoyed the the Rev. Shockley. Special and Wed., Feb. 13 — The annual Sullivans called on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Darling as leader.

Mrs. Fulton Downing, presi-Republic. What their parents fail Mrs. Harold McDonald cele-dent of the society, presided at Michael Minieri, of Tampa, Fla., spiritual life secretary gave the

Mrs. L. R. Rogers, Mrs. W. W. at 7:30 in Greenwood Methodist all newcomers to the communi- her 16th birthday party. to relate, only two private citi- Sharp and Mrs. C. Fred Wilson, Church. All society members ty. We covet the opportunity to Mrs. Dorothy Vincent and Smyrna this week.

lace Hanson, leader, will meet M.Y.F. at 6:30 p.m. All youth noon. M. Webb visited his par-olds were Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Senator Hoey, chairman, pre- Mrs. Blanche Mitchell and son, Feb. 13 at 7:30 at the home of from twelve to twenty are in- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Mont Webb, Mills, Jr., of Mills, Mills, Jr., of Mills, Mills, Jr., of Mills, Mil

> a snack bar at the antique show heard. to be held at Asbury 24 and 25.

years would enable the repaytude was in favor of the "welfare Mrs. Nina Smith, of Federals- ment of the money borrowed to in Wilmington and the renova-

A study course on 'Prayer' will be held in Trinity Church. Mrs. William Kohel and daugh- Members of the Asbury Society The Welfare Department is ap- ters, Cindy and Terry, Mrs. Mad- have been invited to take the plying for more money to hire alyn Satterfield and children, course also. Anyone wishing to additional employees and raise Cheryl and Kevin, Mrs. Evelyn take the course should call Mrs. salaries. The more "cases" they Irwin and daughter, Sandy, San- Earle Nelson at 398-8743. She have, the higher the salaries dy Walls and Peyton's great- will order a text book for you. should be. In the background is grandmother, Mrs. Geneva Tuck- The text is \$1 and is entitled "Dimensions of Prayer."

Mrs. William W. Sharp, prothe indigents; this power is then Jack Carpenter, visited Mrs. motion secretary, asked those used to help elect Congressmen Mitchell's son, Mr. and Mrs. Har-present to try to interest new members in the society. Her counterpart on the conference now, Mr. Hare's outfit can waste Mr. and Mrs. Keith Burgess level has asked for a 10% inmoney and force the Levy Courts and son, Matt, spent Sunday in crease in membership this year. In number this would mean 16 The books of the Welfare De- Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Melvin new members for Asbury society partment are closed to the pub- spent Sunday visiting relatives in since the membership total is 158 that many people live on relief in Mrs. Carroll Welch, Sr., cele- in the church who wishes to bepreference to working for a liv- brated her birthday Wednesday come a member of the society ing. Furthermore, they are liv- evening with a gathering of her should call Mrs. Downing or Mrs. ing better than many citizens who children and several friends at Sharp. They will be more than glad to arrange for a warm wel-

The next meeting will be on March 5 with Mrs. Ethel C. Bull, leader for topic "Prayer." Lydia Welfare workers are subsidiz- David Brobst returned from the Circle, with Mrs. Clarence Jar-

Our W.S.C.S. with 11 members good laying hens tends to produce spent the weekend in Saverna present was very pleasantly entertained by Mrs. T. H. Towers, sonable to suppose that the thirty | Mrs. Mary Leinsz and Mrs. | Wednesday evening of last week. babies would have 30 x 30-900 Maggie Saunders, of Easton After business transactions, re-

Some of our church folk atjust one person now on relief. Mrs. W. R. Massey is on the tended the quarterly conference meeting, conducted by Dr. Leas Melvin, Raymond Green, at Union Church, Burrs

ler visited the Allentown Bible Mrs. Elwood Layton was back in church Sunday after her recent other subsidies, the Welfare Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shultie illness. Also Charles Wright, a crowd spends on 15,126 "relief- and family were the dinner teacher in our Sunday School was ers," (plus their own salaries) guests of her parents, Mr. and back the second Sunday after his about \$7 million annually. They Mrs. Dukes Robb, in Greensboro, illness. He observed his birthday anniversary Sunday.

penalizng potential employers Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Wisnes- Last week Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy who are prevented from hiring ki and daughter, Sherry, spent Corkell and family moved to the Sunday visiting relatives in Phil- farm near Burrsville, which they recently purchased from Mr. and

Mrs. Clinton Luff. Jr., rural and son, of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Mamie Willis, last Saturday. visited their parents, Mr. and Miss Pat Morrison, of Ridgely, Mrs. Harry Jack, and Mr. and was a last weekend guest of Miss Mrs. Percy Garey, over the week- Sandy Layton.

Mrs. Wesley Stafford and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stafford and Elma Jean, one evening recently.

Mrs. Mamie Willis and Junior were Sunday dinner guests of Woodbrook Realty, Dover, two her sister, Mrs. Mildred Hubbard 11 a.m. Worship Service. Ser- houses at \$16,000 each and one at and husband, of Williston. A brother, Noble Schuyler and family, ic: "Possession of Our Posses- Manor Park, New Castle, at of Pennsylvania, were guests also Smyrna Parkway Manor, three Sunday afternoon guests of 7:30 p.m. Evening Service. This houses at \$14,700 each, and one at Mrs. Wesley Stafford and family were: Mr. and Mrs. Franklin with old time Methodist flavor. John R. Kershaw, Rodney Vil- Perry, of Federalsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stafford and Elma

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting and Villa Development, Dover, 25 were Sunday afternoon guests of

Church Notes

We invite you to begin this ruary meeting of the Woman's Sabbath by attending the Church School beginning at 10 a.m. at As-Asbury Church on Tuesday evening. Under the topic of "Ways and Means" the sale was arrang
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pots to bed quilts and a double a.m. conducted by our minister, lins Hall at Asbury. thems will be sung by the Cru- Choir Banquet for all of the James Smack. given by the minister. A nursery A trustee election to elect three day. the sale. Mrs. Fred B. Greenly, for pre-school children will be trustees will be held Sunday Miss Francis Tharp was home "Results of Sanctification." observance of Boy Scout Sunday, Asbury Church. Mrs. William Irwin and Mrs. all of the Protestant Scouts in A covered dish luncheon will James Neeman and 15 Girl Scouts town will be in attendance with be held for the members of St. from Troop 687 brought a Valentheir parents. During this serv-On January 31st, the Legisla- Bernadette's Church in the par- tine thank you to the society for ice Donald Wells will receive the hearing on the application of the Welfare Department for funds James McDonald calebrated his sented the group with an important of Eagle and Chuck Peck Prospect Church: Sunday their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lin-James McDonald celebrated his sented the group with an im- the Star rank. Following the serv- o'clock. Supt. Arthur Taylor. Mrs. Coverdale's mother, Mrs. for the following fiscal year. The birthday Friday, Feb. 1, while mense red heart trimmed with ice all members in the congrega- Minister, the Rev. G. Bryan Blair. Joseph Truitt, of Bowers Beach, members of the Committee sat visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. white paper lace and the words tion will be invited to go out and Many friends and relatives is visiting with the Coverdales

share our ministry and fellow- Sylvia Jean, called on Mr. and Dinner guests Friday evening

vited. A recording of a sermon of Oakley, Sunday night and Mrs. Reynolds and children The Society voted to maintain by Martin Luther King will be Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Musser and visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Evening Worship Service 7:30. Webbs. A request for all members to The Chancel Choir will sing the Thursday evening Mrs. Watson Chucky, of Nassau. donate \$1 each for the Neighbor- anthem "Home at the End of the Baker called on Mrs. Sally Murhood House was repeated. This is Road" under the direction of phy. Saturday night, Mr. and the conference project for the Melvin Brobst. Miss Lois Lari- Mrs. Cleat May of Philadelphia working for the State. How Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wright year. \$1 from each society memspent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. ber in the conference for three Thy Dwellings." The sermon will were visitors of the Bakers. Sunbe given by the minister. day callers were Carl Wright and

Altar flowers this week will Mr. and Mrs. Watson Baker, Jr. Nazarene Church be presented by Mr. and Mrs. and Judy, of Camden.

William Davis in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Melville Taylor visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bow- News mother. Friendly greeters this week dle Wednesday night.

boys visited her parents, Mr. and study is "Christ Needs Workers." Ushers for the month of Feb- Mrs. Norman Adams, of Bridge- Our school has graded classes

Mrs. James Smack, of Houston, 11 a.m. Morning Worship. Our called on Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence pastor will bring the second mes-Mon., Feb. 11—The Rotary, Sullivan. Sunday dinner guests sage in the series on Stewardship. Lions Club and Jaycee Farm were the Sullivan's grandchil- Music provided by the teenage Morning Worship Service 11 Banquet will be held in the Cold dren, Geraldine, Bobbie and Debchoir. bie Reed. Sunday evening the 6:45 p.m. Youth service with

sader and Cathedral Choirs. The young people in the Chancel and Mr. and Mrs. Donny Jester and End." message entitled "The Compul- Crusader Choirs will be given in boys visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service. sions of Brotherhood" will be the Collins Hall at 6 o'clock. Jester of Paradise Alley, on Sun- The Rev. Ottinger will bring the

available. During this service in morning at 12 o'clock, Feb. 24, at this weekend for a visit with her family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tharp.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Betts and Abby and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sullivan and Randy, visited with tive Budget Committee held a ish hall, Sunday afternoon at 4 sponsoring their troop. They rank of Eagle and Chuck Peck Prospect Church: Sunday afternoon at 4 sponsoring their troop. They rank of Eagle and Chuck Peck Prospect Church: Sunday afternoon at 4 sponsoring their troop. with their backs to three walls Harold McDonald and daughter, 'Thank You' written in white. | inspect the boy scout camp that were on hand Saturday night at for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. and with tables in front of them.

In the middle of the room sat Edgar Hare, Jr., and his aides. Sad

Harold McDonald and daughter, In the with tables in front of them.

Susan, on vacation from the University of North Carolina.

Aday apart service will be will be set up on the parking lot. Thank You written in white. Inspect the boy scout camp that were on hand Saturday night at the New Century Club where coverdale attended the wedding of their nephew, Wayne Coverdale attended to the room sat the New Century Club where of their nephew, Wayne Coverdale attended to their nephew, Wayne Coverdale attended to the room sat the New Century Club where of their nephew, Wayne Coverdale attended to the room sat the New Century Club where the New Century Club where of their nephew, Wayne Coverdale attended to the room sat the New Century Club where the New C dale, to Miss Connie Bush, in

> Mrs. Hyland Webb Sunday after- of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Reynson, Calvie, of Laurel, visited the Edward Truitt, and Eddy and Mrs. Albert Derrickson and

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Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above company has been reduced from \$175,000.00 to \$162,219.69 by (a) the transfer of \$5,880.31 of its capital surplus to earned surplus; which amount was originally transferred thereto from earned surplus; and (b) the redemption for retirement of 69 shares of the outstanding 69 shares of Class A stock. A Certificate of Reducation of a Capital was filled with the Secretary of \$5tate of Delaware on February 4, 1963 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 provisitions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

MILNER CHEVROLET COMPANY

ATTORNEY FOR DELAWARE IN TRUST COMPANY

The State Highway Department will hold a Public Hearing concerning the proposed plan for the reconstruction of Limestone Road from Mill Creek to the Pennsylvania State Line on Thursday, 21st February 1963 in the John Dickinson Highway Contact No. 1857)

Oral statements will be heard, but for accuracy of record, all important facts and arguments should be submitted in writing, in duplicate. The State Highway Department will forward a transcript of the Public Hearing to the Federal Highway Administrator for joint consideration.

MILNER CHEVROLET COMPANY By Elbert M. Milner, President 3t 2-22 exp.

In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated January 18 A. D. 1963 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Administration C.T.A. on the estate of Frank M. Johnson on the 18th day of January A.D. 1963. All persons having claims against the said Frank M. Johnson are required to exhibit the same to such Administrators C.T.A. within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

L. Paul Greenlee and C. Emory Webb, Administrators C.T.A. of Frank M. Johnson, Deceased. H. Clifford Clark Register of Wills James H. Hughes, III Attorney for Estate 3t 2-22 exp. NOTICES

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1—Cory 4 Battery Coffee Maker range with 2 SS Upper bowls and 4 stainless steel lower bowls. 115 V.
1—1953 Ford Station Wagon, Serial Number A3CW110977.
1—3' 6 x 30" utility shelving section with SS top and metal SS faced shelving under. 8" Back splash with duplex chrome receptacle for 4 battery Terrace Model Cory as well as all other goods and chattels of the same class as those hereinabove described.

DELAWARE STATE
HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT
Willlam J. Miller, Jr.
Director of Operations
anuary 1963

Sheriff's Office
Dover, Delaware
February 6, 1963 31st January 1963 Dover, Delaware

NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE Of Valuable

the front door of the Kent County Court House, Kent County, State of Delaware, on

at 2:00 P. M. Eastern Standard Time

terms and conditions herein set forth.

1—5' 6" Fischman Left Hand Bobtail with 1 soda arm, 1 ice water arm, 6 syrup pumps including heavy duty chocolate pump, 4 crushed fruit jars, 1 running water dipper vat, 1 SS Waste Chute, 1 SS Spoon Holder, 3 10" x 14" SS sinks with swinging hot and cold chrome faucet, 1 cold storage compartment. Cap top of syrup rail with SS.

1—Latest Model Jet type carbonator with SS Tank and one year's free service.

1—Approx. 37' Formica Counter 38" height with 22" wide Modern Walnut 94N21 top slab with deep drop edge and a Cocoa Capri panel 42PR1; cove moulded step covered with battleship grade brown linoleum covered-shelving under; recessed cash register stand with locking cash drawer under as per drawing 10037 radius panel. Leave 2 feet at each end behind counter for trash receptacles. 16—Jumbo ball bearing chrome stools upholstered in Saddle Fabrilite 1G4F blue. (Installed in concrete)

5—Victorian latest model booths with 5' 3" uphoistered wall panels. backs and wall panels to be 164f blue Saddle Fabrilite, seats to be 16Gal tan Fabrilite. Legs of booths to be blonde or natural maple. Tables to be 24" wide Modern Walnut 94N21 sormics. Wishbone legs for tables raised Formica back splash.

8—30" x 30" Modern Walnut 94N21 Etermics. Tables with plain metal. Tables with plain metal.

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are General Corporation Law,
BLACK CADILLAC-OLDS, INC.
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and for Kent County, Delaware,
the January 11 A. D. 1963 notice
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f Bessie Mae Porter on the 11th
ay of January A. D. 1963. All percons having claims against the said
Bessle Mae Porter are required to
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within nine months after the date
of the granting of such Letters, or
abide by the law in that behalf,
which provides that such claims
against the said estate not so
thibited shall be forever barred.

Marguerite Green Salmons,
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1—GC Magic Chef Lustre Grey Range, 6 burner with oven.

1—Stakold Dual Temp DTA 16F 16S Refrigerator with self contained compressors; 5 year warranty; SS exterior and aluminum interior.

1—24" x 24" 14 guage Galv. Pot Simk with hot and cold mixing faucet.

1—1854 (3 18" 18") 14 Guage SS sink section with hot and cold chrome mixing faucet.

1—2 6" 14 guage SS clean dish table 18" wide with 8" SS wall splash.

1—2' 6" 14 guage SS soiled dish table 18" wide with 8" SS wall splash.

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1—Equilateral shape SS filler shelf with SS apron.

1—Combination 36" Manson Grill with 24" griddle and 2 open burners; Manson #224 with SS frame and polished cast iron griddle plate.

1—Star Fry Kettle with twin baskets - Counter Model 201, 15 1b. fat capacity with Robertshaw Thermostat, for use with bottle gas.

1—3 battery Hamilton Beach Milk Shaker #40.

3—SS Hamilton Beach SS milk shake cups.

1—Cory 4 Battery Coffee Maker

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at 2:00 P.M. Eastern Standard Time mittee of the play of '61 and and plums.

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served as co-captain of Junior were served. Varsity. She is a business stu-

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Alumni Basketball Game

TUESDAY, FEB. 19, 1963

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By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, for the sale of land to me directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of public vendue, in front of the Restaurant at Little Heaven on Route 113 near Frederica, Kent County, and State of Delaware, on the backet of Delaware, on the backet of Delaware, on the backet team for two years.

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the high school chorus. Beverly Glanden

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This is Beverly's second year of cheerleading. She is serving as co - captain of the Junior Varsity cheerleaders this year.

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band. Honor Roll

NOTICES

Felton School

four are housewives.

Homemaker of Tomrrow Is

termining national winners.

Senior Personalities

after graduation.

enrolled.

1945

News

Machines

There were fifty students on Theatre program to be found high honors and one hundred in this newspaper, certainly afand twenty-two students on fords ultra big times for theatre Business Education Gets More honors for the third marking fans from eight to eighty. period. This represents twenty-The recently completed building program included purchases of additional machines for the Felton High School Business Education Department. A total of twenty-one machines for the Hoff, Joyce Tatman, Charlotte land". The kids should bring training of students enrolled in Wyatt. 10—Warner Clark, Pa- the entire family for a holiday the office practices course are tricia Carlisle, Charlene Woi- spasm of mirth. Steve Cochnow available. This equipment includes bookkeeping machines; typewriters of two different Shumar, Constance Moore, feature. types; ten-key electric adding Sharon Wisk, Lloyd Shelman, machines; full-keyboard adding George Nashold. 7 — Douglas laugh. machines, both manual and Webb, Karen Haldeman, Shar- MGM's "Period of Adjustment" electric types; calculating maon Mae Johnson, Robert Dill, with Tony Franciosa, Jane Fonchines, both manual and electric types; duplication machines, both spirit and ink types; a stencil Roland. 5—Shirley Brittingham, and 11, should give that 'funnydrawing machine; dictating machines and records and photo Bonnie Johnson, Chris Moore, Bonnie Johnson, Chris Moore, Chris Mary Rudisill. 4—Susan Bost- enjoyment. To miss it is to miss More than forty graduates of ick, Ray Roland, James Pizza one of the best of the season. Felton High School returned for Research Klapp, Karen When one can say, "Every-January 29, 1963. A survey was Peggy Alexander. Honors are entertainment must be in order. made of those attending, which as follows: 12—Susan Roland. With the coming of Walt Dismation. Twenty-two men and ner, Ruth Weinberg, Donald Co. ways" with Maurice Chevalier twenty women participated in this survey. The largest number from any class was seven Arthur McClellan, Beverly Ed- day, Feb. 14-15-16, everyone is from the class of 1961. The wards, Louise Farrow, Diane ready to hit the 'happiness trail'. Killen, Judy Puckett, Twylia oldest class was represented in Stewart, Doris Walls, John Van attendance by Miriam Moore of the class of 1922. The person who came the longest distance Marilyn Coxe, Thelma Borton, was Ralph Bell from Lincoln Bonnie Biggs, Roger Gourley, on western side of street to who is employed with Francis James Blades, Peggy Kates. 9 — Joyce Brittingham, Sherry T. Shockley. Of those who at tended, two are enrolled in Chadwick, Martha Tribbitt, Donsome college or school of higher ald Brown, 9 — Cathy Adams, education. Twenty-six were Willard Betts, Phillip Cohee, reported employed in some area William Degnats, Jr., William E. of business or industry, and Dill, Jr., Robert French, Donald Morris, Regina Pfeiffer. 8-Carol Brown, Charles Brown, Donna Eckeard, Joyce Frazier, basket and making of repairs at Pat Hardy is Homemaker of Wanda Greenley, Patricia Har-Tomorrow for our school in the rington, Mitchell Godwin, Kay 1963 Betty Crocker Search for Baker, William Edwards, Linda Street.

the American Homemaker of Price, Jo Ann Thomas, Judy Tomorrow. Having achieved the Ann VanSant, Debra Stone, Juand aptitude test given senior Warren, Craig Eliason, Richard McDonald on Dorman Street. girls Dec. 4, she is now eligible Farley. 7—Irving Tatman, Lee The state Homemaker of To- Larry Sipple, Bruce Jester, Bev- to permit drainage. morrow is awarded a \$1500 erly Woikoski, Eleanor Roland, Research Associates, Chicago nats, Thomas Tribbitt, Leslie appointed Councilmen Luther P Personal observation and inter- Vesco, Barbara Wyatt, Donna Hatfield and Howell Hitchens.

three million girls have been Janet Delong, Billy Campbell, manager of desk and chair not to Allen Clark, Rodney Joplin, cost more than \$200.

Mrs. John W. Smith, of Felton. David French, Linda Hollin- the fire company.

hobbies are model cars, dancing, Bruce Tribbitt.

and reading. Bernie takes the Menu, Feb. 11-15 business course and plans to at- Monday, Feb. 11: Platter 1— be held for property owners on tend Goldey Beacom or travel Vienna sausage, baked beans, the thoroughfare. Meanwhile, the Linda Lee Shelman—June 12, apple, or Platter 2— Cheese the street tomorrow afternoon. sandwich, vegetable beef soup, Approved lettering city ve-

Linda is the daughter of Mr. milk, pineapple . the hockey team for two years. and lemon sauce, or Platter 2- nights. She was on the costume com- Ham sandwich, bean soup, milk,

student director, as well as hav- Wednesday, Feb. 14: Platter ing a part in the play of '62. 1—Chicken pie, buttered peas, Linda's hobbies are sports, read- milk, bread and butter, appleing, and dancing. Linda is a sauce, or Platter 2-Peanut and Business Education student and honey sandwich, vegetable beef plans to become a bi-lingual soup, milk, applesauce.

Thursday, Feb. 14: Platter 1-John Carl Short-Sept. 3, 1945 Spaghetti with meat sauce, cole John is the son of Mr. and slaw, milk, bread and butter, Mrs. Herman W. Short, of peaches, or Platter 2-Ham and Goldsboro, Md. He is the Pres- cheese sandwich, bean soup, ident of FFA, a senior candy milk, and peaches.

salesman, and on the safety Friday, Feb. 15: Platter 1salesman, and on the safety Macaroni and cheese, pickled squad. John's hobbies are fish- beets, milk, bread and butter, ing and hunting. He is taking cherry cobler, or Platter 2 the Agricultural Course and Tuna and egg sandwich, vegeplans to go into farming upon table beef soup, milk, cherry cobbler.

This is Ruth's second year as Of Local Interest

trumpet in the high school band. Mrs. Albert Vincent, of Farmington, celebrated his fourth This is Carolyn's third year birthday Wednesday evening. the Springer Junior School Auditorian, Faulk Road, at 7:30 P. M. Cont. 1819)

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Oral statements will be heard, but of accuracy of record, all important facts and arguments should be ubmitted in writing, in duplicate. The State Highway Department will forward a transcript of the Public Grearing to the Federal Highway Administrator for joint consideration.

DELAWARE STATE

The State day of April. A. D. 1954, and recorded in the Office of the Record the Record the Record the Record the Record M, No. 21. Page 213.

Improvements thereon being a Student and participates in the Student Council, high school rington; Mrs. Albert H. Vingendaministrator for joint consideration.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of John C. Thornton, his wife, and will be sold by

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The State Highway Department will forward a transcript of the Public Student Council, high school chorus.

Joy Demora

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Joy has started her second was captain of the jumor varsing two captains of the jumor as a cheerleader. Last year she Those present were Mr. and

3t b 2-22 exp. dent and enjoys taking part in Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads

Tony Curtis' "40 Lbs. Of Trouble", at REESE, Feb. 8-9

If anyone wanted to be entertained—if the family wanted a holiday, a glance at the Reese

The fast moving "40 Lbs. of three per cent of the student Trouble" with Tony Curtis, body. High honors are as fol- listed for this Friday and Saturlows: Grade 12 — Judy Reed. day, Feb. 8-9, not only rambles 11—George Reible, Samuel Lud- thru top comedy, but includes low, Linda Bufkin, Carolyn a rollicking trip thru "Disneykoski, Janet McDowell, Barbara ran in "Quantrill's Raiders" is Jarrell, Hazel Farrow, Deborah the Cinemascope and Color co-

Everybody enjoys a good A suggestion to see Betty Lou Myers, Margaret da, and Jim Hutton, listed for French, Doris Paskey. 6-Jane Sunday and Monday, Feb. 10

Bessellieu. 2—Donna Ann Price, body's Happy," extraordinary Linda Shelman, Carolyn War- ney's "In search of the Casta-

COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1)

permit drainage into large ditch leading to U.S. 13. Approved purchase of flashing lights, and flares for pumping truck, and box of tools; all not

to cost more than \$75. Approved installation of locks on City warehouse.

Approved installation of catch sewer pumping station on Liberty

Approved payment, up to \$25, for connection of sewer outlet highest score in a knowledge dith Moore, Liston Webb, Gary to manhole at home of Harold Approved repairing of manhole

along with winners in other Kersey, Michele Seutter, Jo- in front of The Harrington Jourstate high schools, for the title anne Pfeiffer, Harold Liles, nal office and repairs of street of state Homemaker of Tomor- Cheryl Voshell. 6—Roger Brad- on Harrington Avenue in front of ley, Doyle Miller, Howard Price, Peck Brothers Farm Supply Co., Approved stipulation that back-

scholarship by General Mills, Brenda Morris, Faye Markowitz, filling of curbs be included in sponsor of the program. The Virginia Killen, Wanda Dill, contracts for street improvements. runner-up receives a \$500 schol- Ruth Cathell. 5—Suzanne Wag- Approved request of City Clerk arship. The school of each state ner, Patty Clute, Marsha Kemp, Mrs. Franklin Derrickson for Homemaker of Tomorrow is John McCloskey, Sheryl Shul- two-weeks' vacation, beginning awarded a complete set of En- ties, Robert Wyatt. 4—Esther Feb. 11, and the appointment of Dill, Robert Gibson, David Mel- Mrs. Townsend Masten for office Basis for selection of local vin, Jane Patten, Steven Rob- help when needed. Approved apand state winners is a test pre- bins, Jay Sipple, Gail Tribbitt, pointment of Personnel Commitpared and scored by Science Francis Tribbitt, Richard Deg- tee. Mayor Fulton J. Downing

views are added factors in de- Gail Tatman, Cynda Stone, Don- Approved plan of city manager na Lee McIntosh, Linda Hart, for office improvements, if fire The 1963 Betty Crocker Search Andrea Griffith, Barbara Brad-company agrees to use part of reached another all-time enroll- ley. 3 — William Erne, Shir- their building, in which the city ment with 410,466 girls in 12,- ley Woikoski, Sandra Warren, office is housed, and when money 964 schools participating. In Peggy Phelps, Debra Neeman, is available. However, Council the program's nine years, nearly Betty Hughes, June Johnson, did approve purchase by city

Gail Cohee, Debbie Harris, Me- Under the plan, Council meet-Bernardino Roldan - Sept. 19, lanie Hoff, Myra Morris. 2- ings would be held upstairs. The Sherie Roland, Holly Todd, police department would be Bernie is the son of Mr. and Dawn Watlack, James Dill, housed in a former rest room of

He was in the play of '61 and ger, Mark Urash, Darlene Boone, Appointed Mrs. Thomas Peck

prompter in the play of '62. His Bonita Wall, Milton J. Kennard, as scrap assessor. Approved Hanley Street for improvements and that a hearing milk, bread and butter, pine- mayor and Council will inspect

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Harrington School Millman. Grade 7-Mr. Bausell

Grade 1-Mrs. Grant

George Rogers, Ricky Sullivan. Grade 1-Mrs. Howard

Debbie McKnatt, Valerie Jen- Grade 7-Miss Johnson Chaffinch.

Grade 1-Mrs. Hynson

Charles Cox, Kenneth Hughes, Grade 1-Mrs. Parker

tha Ellingsworth, Connie Kates, Beverly Wix.

Grade 2-Mrs. Jerread

Linda Calvert, Gloria Lynn Dill, Arlene Forbes, Barbara Larimore, Sandra Vadakin, Constance Wilson, Beverly Short, Billie Walters. Grade 2- Mrs. West

June Lewis, Virginia Mulcahy, Carolyn Welch, Linda Webb. Teed, Debra Voss, Barbara Welch, Grade 8—Miss Morris Anna Mae Griffin. Grade 3-Mrs. Bader

Peggy Tibbitt, Cindie Smith, Shirley Matthews, Lillian Brown, wan, Craig Moore, Ricky Porter, Michael Tatman, Norman Short, Miller David Butler.

Grade 3—Miss Baker Fitzhugh, Rubin Hughes, Michael Lobo, James Redden, George Grade 9-Mr. Brumbley

Grade 3-Mrs. O'Neal Reid, Larry Stubbs, Richard Wil-

Steven Blessing, James Eastman, John Forbes, Joe Gray, An-Grade 9—Mr. Kramedas ton Kibler, R. Marshall Morgan, lette Rice, Gloria Welch.

Grade 4—Mrs. Slaughter

Wilbur Bradley, Brinley Brode,
Gene Cain, Harry Callaway, RobSimpler, Donald Wells, Lionel

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Will be held at St. Peter's in

Friday Feb. 15, be-Grade 4—Mrs. Slaughter ford Morris, Dale Motter, Wayne Rust, David Ryan, Lindsay Van-Wyatt, Renee Quillen.

Grade 4—Mrs. Bausell Wayne Anthony, Ronald Rapp, Gail Simpson, Nancy Melvin, Cynthia Lane, Cheryl Klapp, Linda Kates, Beverly Hendricks, Gail Harris, Gloria Dean, Arlene Brittingham, Diane Carroll, Robert Rash.

Mrs. Brobst-Grade 5

Frank Anthony, Aubrey Brown, Charles Brown, Nyle Callaway, Randy Galloway, Garrison Jerread, John Cord Warrington, Guy Winebrenner, Linda Bonniwell, Cheryl Calloway, Deborah Chaffinch, Darlene Dobraski, Juanita Garey, Kathleen Kirwan, Kathie Sue Lord, Marian Santo, Lynn Stayton, Regina Wechtenhiser, Eddrie Lowden. Grade 5-Miss Long

Joe Anne Calloway, Debbie Clendaniel, Barbara Creadick, Cheryl LeKites, Emily McKnatt, Baptist Church Sue Ellen O'Neal, Michele Wilcutts, Sandra Wyatt, Jay Anthony, Marshall Anthony, Donald Ellwanger, Donald Harcum, Dale Holloway, Louis Kemp, Gary Simpson, Steven Smith. Grade 5-Mr. Milspaw

Billy Garland, Chuck Hurd, Larry Larrimore, Doug Wilson, Patricia Millman, Susan Welch, Debbie Vincent, Connie Messick, Colleen LeCates, Janice Hobbs, Mary Harvey, Carol Gannon, Joyce Forrester, Janice Cohee, Margaret Ann Cohee.

Grade 6-Mrs. Mann Barbara Brown, Diane Cooper, Virginia Dean, Myra Jane Hands, Cherry Holloway, Karen Knox, Carol Phillippi, Frances Sapp, Hope Torbert, Andrea Walls, Roberta Mason, Michael Adams, Keith Beauchamp, James Callaway, Harold Coleman, Elwood Hughes, David Hurd, Eugene Lyons, Steven O'Neal, Michael Armed Forces Parsons, Stewart Smith, John

Swain, Kenny Wright. Grade 6-Mr. Smith Patricia Tucker,

Schanding, Jeanne Reese, Joanne Thornton L. Wise, 3226-D Cypress Melvin, Yvonne Layton, Patty St., Dover, recently completed the Hurd, Doreen Gray, Lynn Dean, 11-week basic electronics course Patricia Cordray, Linda Clark, at The Signal School, Ft. Mon-Nancy Broce, David Chandler, mouth, N. J. Allan Derrickson, Terry Donovan, Joe Gannon, Grant Gerrard, 1962 and received basic training spending a month with M. Fowler at Orlando, Fla. Glenn Layton, Randy Manges, at Ft. Dix, N. J. Roger Moore, Quay Rice Jr., Pat- Wise is a 1962 graduate of Dovrick Ryan, Tommy Wyatt, Sammy er High School.

Perfect Attendance Dennis Beene, Thomas Brown, Thomas Edwards, Phillip Redden, James Simpler, William Smith, News Patty Mintz, Rachelle Reedy, Bill Webb, Eddie Zvolanek, Gene Chrstie Smith, Lu Ann Welch, Manges, Debbie Reed, Nancy David Gannon, Chip Moore, Redden, Gail Pippin, Linda Mullins, Barbara Derrickson, Donna Dean.

kins, Sharon Forbes, Doreen Jeanie Barlow, Carol Betts, Sermon Anne Gilstad, Diane Harrington, Bonnie Hopkins, Patsy Hubbard, James Brown, Van Calloway, Brenda Minner, Candace Peck, Practice Linda Rogers, Sharon Swain, Keith Layton, Lynn Ann Leonard. Robert Cohee, Allen Greenly, Larry Manges, Larry Morris, Gar-Roy Ellers, Norman Griffin, old Sherwood, Mike Stayton, Scotty Hill, Randy Layton, Ber- Steve Welch, John Winkler, Terry Yoder.

Grade 7-Mr. Nasser Peggy Ann Walters, Susan Larry Carter, Terry Davis, Perry, Sharon Motter, Cynthia ing

Dennis Harcum, Gordon Jarrell, Nicholas Morris, Jack Redden, Wayne Reid. Grade 8-Mrs. Dolby

Calvin Bonniwell, Willie Bon-Hal Blades, Ronnie Everline, niwell, Earl Coates, Wayne Mel-Larry Fleetwood, Adam Hurd, vin, Raymond Poore, Dennis Jack Parker, John Schreck, By- Spicer, Wayne Teed, Anthony ron Stubbs, Lester Tucker, Mich- Vogl, Michael Welch, Marjorie ael Wilson, Harry Schuler, Den-Hobbs, Brenda Hurd, Brenda Ivnis Messick, Helen Rose Fry, ins, Faye Pearson, Lois Rust, Linda Steerman, Georgia Vincent,

William Abbott, Donald Fry, -Gail McReynolds, Donald Minner, Daniel Smith, Karen Brode, Judy Burgess, Marianne Clarke, Cheryl Debra Brown, Wayne Anthony, Fair, Norma Frost, Marsha Har-Cordray, Barbara Edgar, Susan son, Olin Davis, Jr., Dale Dean, David Gustafson, Thomas Kir-Richardson, Joan Smith, Debbie Swain, Susan Taylor, Charlene

Grade 8—Miss Schrener Pamela Trepasso, Doris Spicer, St. Stephen's today. Peggy Ellingsworth, Kathy
Hrupsa, Bonita Kukulka, Linda
Kathy Hopkins, Shirley HarringKathy Hopkins, Shirley HarringWomen of Christ Church, Dover,
William Jester

St. Stephens

Monday evening at 8 p.m., the
Women of Christ Church, Dover,
St. Stephens

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St. Stephens

Williams, of Washington, D. C.,
spent the weekend with Ray's vid Brown, John Curtis, James Harold Mullins, Robert Outten, James Hudson.

Dan Adams, Larry Bonniwell, James Cain, Gerald Garey, Lee ware State Department of Public Lee Combs, Fred Minner, Alton Graef, Cliff Hudson, David Masten, Rodger Redden, Robert Reed, son, Steve Gannon, Jo Ann Thompson, Gwyn Melvin, Sandra Joyce Donovan, Becky Goodhand, Holloway, Diane Holden, Betty Judy Hicks, Carol Klapp, Joann Whether they have had the Salk Quillen, Cheryl Satterfield.

Elizabeth Trotta, Phyllis Robin-Stephen Mulcahy, James Russell, kins, Jerri Jarrell, Vickie Hill, Beverly Callaway, Terry Gallo, Joanne Lane, Karen Minner.

Alex Argo, Mike Bullock, Lee announced and each person should receive the oral vaccine all Joanne Lane, Karen Minner, Greenhaugh, David Greenly, Marshall Hatfield, Donny Knox, Bill Knox, Mike Kohel, Dean Manges,

Grade 10-Mr. McDonald

Marilyn Sherwood, Linda Richderewende, Charles Matthews, Nielsen, Sharon Hopkins, Fran-Dean of the Episcopal Theologithy Miller, Virginia Jo Richard- ces Downing, Susan Brown, Jeanson, Joanne Short, Norman J. ne Anderson, Jack Abbott, Ronald Hughes, Darwin Kates, William Lord, Donald Melvin, Douglas Mills, Fred Parker, Charles Tribbett, Mike Wamsley. Grade 12-Mrs. Smith

Susan Gilstad, Lynda Layton, Carol Ann McNally, Claudia Neeman, Carol Smith, Jeanne Thomas, Sandra Whisler, Jeff Adams, David Harcum, Franklin Hendricks, Ted Johnson, Thomas Milspaw, Mannon Robinson, William Greenwood Sollars, David Winkler.

Grade 12-Mr. Rutledge

Fowler, P. Wagner. Sp. Class-E. Baynard Frank Shahan.

Sp. Class-Greenhaugh John Calvert, Richard Carey.

News Rev. H. R. Garland, Pastor

9:45 a.m., Wlliam Pritchitt, supt. spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed Classes are provided for all age salad, buttered string beans, hot groups with competent teachers bread and butter, applesauce; in each department. Our lesson Thursday: milk, creamed turkey for study this Lord's Day, "Christ in patty shell, buttered peas, Needs Workers." Morning wor- pineapple salad, chocolate cake; ship 11 a.m. A nursery is provid- Friday: milk, deviled eggs, potato

Training Union 6:30 p.m. Topic cuits and butter, apple crisp. for discussion this week, "Why A Mrs. Anna Hawk, Sr. of Hawk's Denomination?". Evening worship Nest has been spending a few service 7:30 p.m.

Bible study and prayer Wed- family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mernesday evening 7:30 p.m. Jr. Choir practice Saturday at

2:30 p.m. Church business meeting Feb. her sister and family, Mr. and 13. All members are urged to Mrs. Joe Bailey, of Federalsburg.

Notes

Army Pvt. Charles G. Wise, 18, Barbara son of Air Force T/Sgt. and Mrs.

He entered the Army in August

St. Stephen's

The Rev. Quay D. Rice, Vicar SUNDAY 8 a.m. Holy Communion

9:30 a.m. Church School 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and

12:15 p.m. Coffee Hour

4:30 p.m. Kent County Episcopal Young Churchmen - St. Paul's the gospel message. MONDAY

10 a.m. Ministerium Meeting 3:30 p.m. Youth Conf. Class TUESDAY

9 p.m. Vestry Meeting WEDNESDAY

Confirmation Class THURSDAY 7 p.m. Jr. Choir Rehearsal 7:45 p.m. Jr. and Sr. Choir Re.

FRIDAY 10 a.m. Annual Quiet Day-St. Peter's, Smyrna. The flowers are given to the

Glory of God and in loving memory of John R. Symonds, Sr., by Mrs. John R. Symonds. All Acolytes and other young

men of the church are reminded in Wilmington, where he has of the basketball practice Sun- been for the past several weeks. day at 1:30 (place to be announc- His condition is very good with ed). A game is tentatively sche- the exception of a very bad cold. duled with All Saints', Delmar Mr. and Mrs. C. Emory Webb for the afternoon of Feb. 24.

the Convocation at Camden Sun- tion not so good.

open forum on Delaware's Public mother, Mrs. Anna T. Hawkins. Welfare program. There will be Miss Dorothy Minner, of Wilmspecial speakers including Harry ington, spent the weekend with Welfare. Everyone, including both men and women, is urged to go.

Those who are under 40 years of age are eligible to receive free vaccine or not, it is wise to take this new oral vaccine. The first date on which it will be given is February 17 between 1 and 6 p.m. at the Harrington and Felton Fire Houses. Two later dates will be should receive the oral vaccine all three times.

The Women of St. Stephen's are ginning at 10 a.m. and ending at 2:30 p.m. Everyone will take a cal School in Cambridge, Mass., will be the leader. This should be listed as a must on each of your calendars.

It seems hardly possible that the choirs should already be working on Lenten and Easter music, but it is a fact and all choir members are urged to come to the rehearsals that are listed in the calendar.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baker, Pat Bradley, Cheryl Clark, Jo- Mrs. Margaret Baker, and Miss anna Darling, Marilyn Minner, Jean Baker attended the gradu-Fayne Needles, Connie Spicer, F. ation exercises of Mrs. Baker's niece, Miss Carol Hartman, from Germantown High School, Phil-Raleigh Davis, John Dickerson, adelphia, on a recent Saturday evening. Miss Hartman returned with the Bakers for a few days. Our cafeteria menu for the week of Feb. 11-15: Monday: milk, hamburg sandwich, french fried potatoes, buttered corn, beets, baked egg custard; Tuesday: milk, sheppard's pie, buttered succotash, coleslaw, yeast rolls Our Sunday School begins at and butter, jello; Wednesday:

chips, buttered corn, cheese bisdays with her granddaughter and

vine and family, of Harrington. Mrs. Anna Hawk and family were Sunday dinner guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Maloney and Horace, Jr. were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Miller in Salisbury.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith and daughter, Sheree have returned from a trip to Forida. While there they visited Mrs. Betty Fowler at Orlando, and then spent some time in Daytona Beach enjoying

the swimming. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Gibson are spending a month with Mrs. Betty

Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads

Houston

Sunday School at 10 a.m., Rob- gan and Connie Kay. ert H. Yerkes, Sr., general super- Mrs. Grace T. Manlove has the Cradle Roll.

Webb at the organ.

1:30 p.m. Acolyte Basketball the Rev. Kenneth Dickey, who nolia; Raymond Bunting, Mrs.

At 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic services with Mrs. Coretta Mason as Mrs. Pearl Messick observed the speaker.

11 at 8 p.m.

7:45 p.m. Adult Inquirers' and Mrs. Josiah Parvis, Mrs. William and took them out to dinner. the home of Mr. and Mrs. John spent a couple of days with Mr. of a daughter. Coulbourne and Mrs. Ethel John-

Ralph Pearson's condition shows little mprovement.

Mrs. George Thistlewood's condition is improved at this time. Willis Voshell is still a patient in the hospital and his condition

Lloyd Armour returned to his home from the Delaware Hospital visited his aunt, Mrs. Maggie All members of the Episcopal Sapp, who is ill in the Smyrna youth groups who plan to go to Hospital and found her condi-

day should be at the church at Mrs. Minnie Armour was a din-3:45 p.m. Due to the Convoca- ner guest on Sunday at the home tion, there will be no Evensong at of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Williams

and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Mor-

intendent; Alvn O. Brown, supt. been several days in Fairfax, Va., of the Junior Department; Frank- with her son, William and family. lin Morgan, supt., of Missions, Mrs. Anna T. Hawkins enter- School for all age groups. Lesson Class. and Mrs. William Scott, supt. of tained the following guests at for adults: "Christ Needs Workdinner Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. ers. Worship service begins at 11 Herbert Morgan, from Stamford, a.m. with the prelude. Agnes T. Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hart and Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Equal. Call to worship by the pastor, Clyde Luton and family, of Magwill read the scripture lesson, Edna Sapp, Mr. and Mrs. Francis talk to the children and deliver Simpson and sons, Ray Hawkins and Lee Williams, from Washington, D. C.

her birthday anniversary Thurs-The Official Board will hold a day, Jan. 31, and the following 3:30 p.m. Brownie Troop Meet- meeting Monday evening, Feb. helped her celebrate: the Stephen Leaves Me." Shockleys, Dover; the Major Larry Carter, Terry Davis, Gary Harrington, Kim Hitchens, Richard Hoffman, Edward Kukul-Richard Hoffman, Edward Kukul-Deborah Aiken, Howard Brown, Larry Carter, Terry Davis, Gary Harrington, Kim Hitchens, Richard Hoffman, Edward Kukul-Deborah Aiken, Howard Brown, Larry Carter, Terry Davis, Gary Harrington, Kim Hitchens, Regular meeting of business are special to be discussed, so all members and Mrs. Rehard Finch and Deborah Aiken, Howard Brown, Larry Carter, Terry Davis, Kohel, Charlyne Hoffman, Susan Francis Arthurs, and Sunday, Mr. Senior and Intermediate where she will undergo surgery. The Manner of Sockriders, Louis Buarques, the Francis Arthurs, and Sunday, Mr. Senior and Intermediate where she will undergo surgery. The Manner of Sockriders, Louis Buarques, the Francis Arthurs, and Sunday, Mr. Senior and Intermediate where she will undergo surgery. The Manner of Sockriders are under the she will undergo surgery. The Manner of Sockriders are under the she will undergo surgery. The Manner of Sockriders are under the she will undergo surgery. The Manner of Sockriders are under the she will undergo surgery. The Manner of Sockriders are under the she will undergo surgery. The Manner of Sockriders are under the she will undergo surgery. The Manner of Sockriders are under the she will undergo surgery. The Manner of Sockriders are under the she will undergo surgery. The Manner of Sockriders are under the she will undergo surgery. The Manner of Sockriders are under the she will undergo surgery. The Manner of Sockriders are under the she will undergo surgery. The Manner of Sockriders are under the she will undergo surgery. The Manner of Sockriders are under the she will undergo surgery. The Manner of Sockriders are under the she will undergo surgery. The Manner of Sockriders are under the she will undergo surgery. The Manner of Sockriders are under the she will undergo surgery. The Manner of Sockriders are under the she will undergo surgery. The she ware the she will undergo surgery are under the she will undergo su ship Hall beginning at 8 p.m. family, from Wilmington, spent

her mother, Mrs. Laura Minner Trinity Methodist Church Notes

Charles H. Poukish, Pastor

Sunday: 9:45 a.m Church

11 a.m. Worship Service. Ser-Burrsville mon: "On Earth Is Not His

the glory of God by Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Blair, minister. Harry Adkins. Ushers for the month are: Bail- o'clock. Sunday School 11 o'clock.

ey Minner, Lloyd Wilcutts, Dale Robert Collins, supt. Dean.

Meditation: "Pain That Never ence was held in Union Church

Tuesday: 8 p.m. Regular meet- with the shingles.

Hostesses for the evening are the day with her and Roseanna. ing of the O.U.R. Bible Class at Bill Dickson, of Philadelphia. Mrs. Norma Legates on the birth

Wed. 7 p.m. Recreation Nite week. 7 p.m. Youth Choir

8 p.m. Senior Choir Saturday: 11 a.m. Confirmation ley Welch Monday.

Services for the Burrsville Mrs. Clifford Baker spent the Altar Flowers are presented to Churches Sun., Feb. 10, the Rev. evening Sunday with her parents,

Union — Worship service, 10 Denton. Wesley — Sunday School, 10 Farmington

Study of the Book of Romans. The fourth quarterly confer-Monday night.

"Don't Put TV Before Church." Mrs. Harvey Clark is a patient Feb. 11, in the Fire Hall. Many

and Mrs. Winfield Willis, last

for Junior and Senior High youth. The annual pancake dinner was Thursday: 6:30 p.m. Junior Choir. held at Staffords' Store Tuesday. Manuel Buarque was an overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Char-

Mrs. Danny Pearson and family, and Mrs. Alfred Hopkins, of Harrington, spent the day Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Clifford Baker. Mr. and Mrs. John Singer, of

The Farmington Ladies Auxiliary will meet at 7:30, Monday,

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Farm and Home Week Speaker Armed Forces Suggests "Comprehensive Plan"

Preparation of a "complete and comprehensive plan of land Cherries Brighten use" of all land in the United States outside the limits of incorporated cities and villages was recommended recently by February s traditionally "chera land use expert speaking to ry month", ever since the legend a Farm and Home Week audi- began about George Washington ence at the University of Dela- chopping down the cherry tree.

This suggestion was made by month of Washington's birthday, Walter A. Rowlands, land use cherries would still be a popular specialist at the University of dessert this time of year because Wisconsin, in remarks prepared they add a colorful touch to dark for delivery during a general winter days. And Valentine's Day, session recently in Agricultural with its red and white color scheme, is another ideal time to

Rowlands said the plan should serve pretty cherry desserts, says be kept "systematically up-to- Miss Janet Colbentz, extension date" and should be done in co- food specialist at the University operation with "appropriate of Délaware. federal, state and local agri- Miss Coblentz offers two exoticcultural agencies and local pro- looking, but easy-to-make cherry fessional and civic citizen pie recipes ideal for February groups and under the leadership parties or family desserts. of local government."

What are we willing to do to fold in whipped cream. Heap in- High School, Camden. achieve such a community? to a baked nine-inch pie shell and

"Planning is not so new nor chill well before serving. so mysterious to people who To make Easy Cherry Fluff Pie, live in a democracy and who drain a one-pound can of tart red are free to go where they want cheries, reserving 11/2 cups of to go and to do things they juice. Water may be added to the lat Guided Missile Group at want to do," he said. He cited juice to complete the measure. 10 considerations in meeting Combine one package vanilla pudtomorrow's need for planning ding mix, 1/4 cup sugar and the and zoning:

"1. Prevent waste in land heat until mixture comes to a mingled and conflicting land temperature. Fold in 1 cup stiffly uses-waste in destruction of re- whipped heavy cream and spoon

"2. Reserve the best quality Chill before serving. agricultural land for future agwherever this is possible.

interest to winter meals. "3. Strive to create new wealth in the development of sauce for baked ham, turkey, assigned to the 48th Infantry. the land and in the balanced in- chicken or roast pork. To make a Specialist Emery, a medical dustrial development that uses sauce, add cornstarch to the corpsman in the nfantry's Headproducts especially of the farm cherry juice and cook a few min-quarters Company, entered the and forest. These are our basic utes until thick. Stir in cherries, Army in September 1960 and ar-

"4. Direct new residential dash of salt. Lemon juice, almond The 33-year-old soldier attendsubdivisions, wherever possible

"5. Preserve some of the low swampy areas for wildlife development and now half a sweet and now half a sweet and sweet and now half a sweet a sweet and now half a sweet and now half a sweet a sweet and now half a sweet a opment and new lake flowage might also be used on hot cereal, Farmington areas. In the future we will need many such areas for game, fish and wildlife. Once they ever be restored for wildlife might be used.

Mark out, delineate care- made by folding sweetened drainfully the boundaries of the ed cherries into white cake batflood plains of our important ter. Use the cherry juice in the sity of Delaware. rivers and proceed to help the frosting, adding a drop of red community zone them against cloring if desired. residential development and commercial and industrial development.

"7. Strive to achieve a balance in the use of land as a means of creating all - year industrial employment needed to stabilize the total income of the county. Forestry and agriculture are renewable and continuing resources. Fat cities don't grow on lean countrysides. Neither do poverty - stricken areas make substantial contributions to civilization and socie-

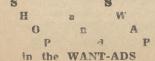
"8. Look carefully to preserving our basic recreational uses of land. We will need all the recreational land and water resources we have and can develop for the future.

"9. If however, this nation is to grow more beautful - and the scenery of the countryside is a tremendously saleable asset to tourism and the recreation industry — then it will be because the people of our nation are alert and vigilant in keeping what I call the seven major scourges of the countryside under control.

"These seven are: (1) automobile graveyards, (2) garbage disposal dumps and litter along the highway, (3) unsightly farmsteads and barnyards, (4) homes on the flood plains, (5) trailers scattered throughout the countrysides, (6) industries that emit noxious fumes and odors, and (7) signs and billboards that line the highways in all sizes, shapes and colors and in all stages of dilapidation.

"10. Finally, we will need to promote more cooperation between the city, county, hundreds and villages in the development of broad areas of resource planning.

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To make Cherry Chiffon Pie, Pvt. Sandra I. Hollinger, The traditional three - day drain a one-pound can of red tart daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Farm and Home Week, spon- cherries and combine with ½ cup M. Hollinger, Bowers Beach, resored by the School of Agricul- of the cherry juice, 1 1/3 cups centl completed eight weeks of ture ended recently. Two other sugar, a dash of salt and one base military training at the Wosessions on exploring problems envelope of unflavored gelatin. men's Army Corps Center, Ft. dealing with Delaware's chang- Cook until mixture comes to a McClellan, Ala. Private Hollinger ing economy were on a recent boil, stirring constantly, add a received instruction in stubjects drop or two of almond flavoring, such as Army history and tradi-Rowlands, who is scheduled to and cool until mixture thickens. tions, administrative and supply speak at a luncheon in the Cap- Then beat three egg whites and procedures and first aid. On the ital Grange Hall at Dover to- 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar un- basis of interest and aptitude day, on directions of growth be- til soft peaks form, gradually add tests, she has been assigned to low the canal, cited two basic 1/3 cup sugar, and continue beat- Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., for trainquestions that planners must ing until stiff. In another bowl, ing at the Army Medical Field beat 1/2 cup heavy cream until Service School, Brooke Army Me-(1) What kind of a commun- very stiff. Fold cherry mixture dical Center. Private Hollinger ity do we want to live in? (2) into beaten egg whites, then is a graduate of Caesar Rodney

> Army Pvt. Richard A. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Ft. Bliss, Tex.

Thompson is a member of the use. Waste in leap - frogging sub-divisions - waste in inter - in the cherries and cool to room training at Ft. Knox, Ky. The 17-year-old soldier attended Milford High School.

Richard A. Emery, son of Mr. In addition to pies, many other and Mrs. Lewis L. Emery, 401 W. ricultural use whenever and colorful cherry dishes can add Water St., Dover, recently was promoted to specialist four in Miss Coblentz suggests a cherry Worms, Germany, where he is

sweeten with sugar and add a rived overseas in February 1961.

subdivisions, wherever possible to land unfit or unneeded for ed to spark the flavor, or mince-employed by Chrysler Corporations. farm use — yes, the rocky, hil- meat, prepared mustard or horse- ton, Newark, before entering the

pancakes, waffles or slices of Charles Hollingsworth spent white or angel food cake. In place have been used for commerce or industry, they can hardly spent Saturday in Newark, with

An easy cherry cake can be Barry Hollingsworth was home for a few days from the Uuniver-

Mrs. William Fleischauer has been confined to her home with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Pratt visited Mrs. William Gray Monday.

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Vapaa warns that because of The Delaware contest was in- health problems that usually Delaware State Science Fair, augurated in 1950 when Mrs. Jon- arise when many calves from Brandywine High School, 1400 athan Willis, of near Milford was more than one source are brought Foulk Road, Wilmington, 3 Del. selected as Delaware's Mother of together, it appears that vealing Dr. Nancy Sawin, of Sanford the Year. Mrs. Vera Gilbride Da-should be limited to bull and sur-Preparatory School, Hockessin, is vis, mother of two outstanding plus heifer calves from your own chairman. The chairman-elect and children and long-time Dover civ- farm or those purchased are concommittee delegate to the Na- ic leader, was chosen the Dela- fined to one farm. The size of the tional Science Fair May 7 - 10 in ware's Mother of the Year for operation should be limited until Ruth E. Cornell, supervisor of Mrs. Cann also announced that keting as well as production of

The two senior students whose 1. That she be a successful might range from \$10 to \$20 per Returns over feed and calf costs projects earn the Grand Awards mother, as evidenced by the calf in areas with a veal market. At present packers are forced to compete with other winners over 2. That she be an active member meet the demands of our Eastern obtain vealers in other states to New Journal Company, one of 3. That she embody those traits vealers raised on milk replacers markets. Prices paid for finished the many industrial sponsors, wil highly regarded in mothers— are generally lower than those

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pension amount to? A-The WW II deceased veteran no longer is required to have had a service-connected disabili-Q-How many U. S. veterans ty at the time of his death. Your vide added income, reports counare still lving, and how does this income must be less than \$3,000 Mrs. William N. Cann, state ty agent George Vapaa. He cites total compare with the all-time a year Your pension would range from \$25 to \$60 a month, adding

tract stipulates. What is the mini-Q-As the widow of a World mum extra payment I may make?

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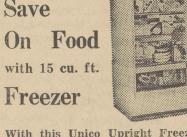
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Lion squad on road trips. Good en going into the fray. crowds are attending the home Starkey and Preston McIlvain in trouble. We are tempted to string to 13. name some of these critics, but in Bob Smith dropped his first Rust haps we'd better forego that plea- three times. He lost 4-1 to the Felton sure. It's nice to know that at Knight's Tracey. Brand of Bridgeville least some of this group have fin- Georgetown defeated Larry Gar-

Felton High girls were playing ience. at Bridgeville Tuesday night, Jim Cain had the unenviable Survives when a mouse suddenly ran out experience of finding himself Greenwood Scare

Pandemoniumsville! A Bridgeville police officer and most of in 1961. Last year he was unthe other males in the gathering defeated and was the state Henlopen Conference, were exstomped up a storm, while the champion at 95 pounds. Now tended to the limit by the Reible distaff side of the audience did wrestling at 103 pounds he is Greenwood Foresters Friday Ludlow all the things they usually do unbeaten at that weight. Cain, night. The winners rallied in Draper when confronted by rodents. a freshman, lost by a fall, but the last quarter to win, 35-33. Dill However, the little varmint was put up a good stiff fight. The Foresters had built up a French too agile and made good his es- Sussex Countian had a tre- five point lead by outscoring Barr

benefit immeasurably.

ter and also runs on the 880 relay plers can do it, too. team. He doesn't have the heft of the average high school H. H. S. Girls weightman, but gets good results by his mastery of the technique. Win at Felton Carson had a very good year in cross-country last fall and hopes

Garden Friday night.Sophomore the otherwise spotless skein. 440 and the mile run. He saw points respectively. some of the world's best in those events at the Garden.

Jeff Adams, of Harrington, now in second place in Henloper Conference scoring with 118 points in 9 games for a per game average of 13. He trails only Flin of Bridgeville. Tom Williams, of Felton,

sixth with 102 points in 8 games Dave Wood is tied with Lavachia of Rehoboth, for seventh, with 99 points for 8 contests.

Bruce Henry, of Greenwood, in ninth position has 93 points in

George Reible, of Felton, ha 80 points in 8 starts to occupy 10th place.

Bill Santo's jayvee squad romped to an easy victory over Delmar's juniors in a game Tuesday. Glen Smith and Renny

French led the local's attack.

Merrymaker's HDC Notes

at 8:00 p. m. Mrs. Bertha Belle sell McCready and Al Schmick. Neeman and Mrs. Jo Ann Jarrell will serve as co-hostesses. Mrs. Katherine Smith will bei the leader presenting the topid

Century Club

ing afternoon. Don't miss it.

Starkey, Bonniwell Best Unbeaten

Last week's engagement saw (9) and Bill Green (7). the Lions win only twice but Joe Kern's charges now boast the overall improvement over a 6-2 log. They entertain 4-4 Wrestling s threatening to pass last year's performance was Greenwood tonight (Friday). basketball in popularity in some great. Bonniwell handed Elliott Felton Delaware high schools. One of Workman a 7-5 decision loss in Wood these is Harrington. Parents and the 120 pound class and re-Blades other adults in addition to stu-venged a defeat by the same boy Williams dents are beginning to follow the in 1962. Workman was unbeat- Green

meets. Some adults, who have locked horns in a 165-pound Bridgeville been severe critics of high school match. The Harrington strong- Flint athletics, are now leaping to their boy pinned his foe in 2.42 for Calloway feet screaming "pin, pin", when- the latter's first defeat of the Hopkins ever a Lion grappler has his foe season and ran his all-winning Zavacky

the interests of harmony, per- match of 1963 after winning ally found a sport they can go for. ey, 4-2 in a close match decided by Brandt's edge in exper- Bridgeville

on the mat with a state champ. Vic Pizzaia lost one match

mendous edge in strength, age the Mustangs through the secand experience.

wrestling coach Mike Mock, jun- of Salisbury, Md., comes here. won because they were able to ior high coach Jim Hawpe and The first match starts at 7:30 score at an even pace throughjayvee coach Bill Santo have a p. m. Comparative scores out the contest while he large percentage of the male high against mutual opponents indi- Greenwood attack struck a snag school population at H.H.S. in cates that the two squads are evenly matched. Mike McCormuster only two points. The track and baseball teams, mack's boys hope to win this Foster Flint, the leading scor- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Custis, erected largely with Federal-Aid organized visitation program. after winter sports end, should again. Wouldn't it be some- angs with 12 points. Bruce Jan. 29: thing if a high school from a Henry, sixth in loop pointmak- Mr. and Mrs. John McCabe, of Wayne Carson and Joe Taylor a school from a city of 20,000? town of 2500 was to knock off ing, had the same number for the losing home team.

Trankford, a girl, Kim Ruth.

Jan. 30: en who The locals did it in track a Greenwood is 4-4 in lagu are already working out. Both are few years back. Come out Febhard workers. Joe is a shot put- ruary 13th and see if the grap-

Nielsen

Harold McDonald's Harrington to score for H.H.S. in the mile High Girls basketball team continued their near perfect record in Henlopen Conference Dr. Robert H. Smith and son, play as they won at Felton, 34-6 Bob, attended the indoor track on Friday night. Only a loss meet held in Madison Square to unbeaten Bridgeville mars Bob is close to school records in Chris Coady and Nancy Blades three track events, the 880, the led the winners with 10 and 9 HARRINGTON

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y	Totals				2	2	
-	Harrington	1	7	12	10	5—	-34

Shaw Bowling Team Tied for First Place

Shaws Laudromat and Automatic Dry Cleaning, a bowling team sponsored by Billy Shaw, is tied for the lead in their league at the Milford Lanes. This week's The regular monthly meeting bowling will probably disclose of the Merrymakers Home the winner of the second third in Demonstration Club of Harring- the H.M.F. league. Bowlers on ton will be held at the home of the Shaw team are Harry Jack, Mrs. Ida Dickerson on Feb. 13, Jim Neeman, Norris Jarrell, Rus-

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ins, 19. Smyrna.

Felton Ousts Mustangs From First Place Bow to Felton Felton High had no

dentials, when they drubbed muster only eleven field goals 6 defeats with the victory. place from the defeated

The Georgetown grapplers are in the first quarter, played them Green Devils won because they visitors have had 100 point games partment with plans for improve Dietzl had a long strong of vic-undefeated this winter, having exactly even through the middle were the best team Friday twice this year. tories. Nelson has been a winning beaten Wicomico, Millsboro, Del- periods, and won going away night. They scored goals from Delmar mar and Milford. They have no with a 20 point fourth quarter under the basket and from long Powell

Dave Wood (10), George Reible

much needed action.

ies and six defeats.

en fouls for 11 points.

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Lewes, a boy, Robert Linford.

berry, of Lewes, a girl.

Harrington, boy.

Milford, boy.

Jan. 24:

worth, Blades, girl.

mond, Dagsboro, boy.

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Bridgeville's Mustangs, who Blades lead the Western Division of the Williams ond and third periods. Actu- Felton Basketball coach Bill Smith, February 13th, Wicomico High ally the red-clad B.H.S. five Harrington

v Mr. and Mrs. William Millman of Lewes, a girl, Beverly Jane.

and 5-5 overall. The Bridgeville girls won the first game 37-22.

BRIDGEVILLE

	Flint	4	4	1
	Hopkins	3	1	
-	Calloway	4	0	
	Zavacky	3	0	-
	Rust	1	0	
	Totals	15	5	3
	GREENWOOD			
		G	F]
	Wright	4	0	
	Vincent	2	0	
	D. Henry	2	1	
	B. Henry	4	4	1
	Woodall	1	2	
	Wilkerson	0	0	
	Totals	12	7	3
	Officials: Calloway and	d Co	or	oe

Harrington School Jan. 25: Honor Roll

7th Grade-Miss Johnson-Anne Ellendale, boy. Gilstad, Candace Peck, John Mr. and Mrs. Michael Howard,

Winkler. 7th Grade-Mr. Nasser—Deborah Aiken, Susan Greenhaugh, Cyn- Milford, girl. thia Kohel, Susan Perry, Wayne | Mr. and Mrs. John Williamson.

8th Grade-Miss Morris-Judy Jan. 26: Burgess, Cheryl Cordray, Norma Frost, Brenda Neeman, Peggy ford, boy. O'Neal, Nancy Richardson. 9th Grade-Mr. Kramedas—Kenneth Ellers, Donald Wells. ton, boy.

11th Grade-Mr. Curtis—Bobette Jan. 28: DeVroy, Michele Jack. 11th Grade-Miss Dickrager_ Bridgeville, boy. Susan McDonald, June Thompson,

Harold Ellwanger. 12th Grade-Mr. Rutledge—Pat Bradley, Janice Ralph, Joyce Milford, boy. Webb, Connie Spicer.

12th Grade-Mrs. Smith—Carol Camden, girl. McNally, Priscilla Nielsen, Jeannie Thomas, Thomas Milspaw, Lynn Hopkins.

Church of God to Hold Singing Convention

A Singing Convention will be Milton, girl. held on Sunday, February 10, Jan. 29: 1963, from 2:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. Mr. and Mrs. William Pettyjohn, m., at the Dover Church of God, Lincoln, boy. which is temporarily holding Jan. 30: services at the Fruitland Grange Mr. and Mrs. Norris Chafin. Hall in Camden, located next to Georgetown, boy. Ronald E. Vantard, 20, Irwin, Simpson Lumber Co. Refresh- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kemp, Mil-Pa., and Jeanette B. Carey, 17, ments will be sold after the ford, boy. program. Everyone is invited Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Breeding, The Fine Arts program at the Simon H. Beachy, 20, Dover, to attend this program which Denton, Md., boy. Harrington New Century Club and Ada A. Mast, 22, Wyoming. is to be sponsored by the La- Mr. and Mrs. David Friedman, will be held in the club house on Ronald M. McCoy, 21, Smyrna, dies willing workers of the Milford, boy. Tuesday, Feb. 12, at 2 p.m. Mrs. and Susanne Kemp, 22, Dover. Dover Church of God; proceeds Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kenton, James Moore and her committee | Harold Frederick Worrall, 21, will be for the benefit of a new Houston, boy. have promised a most interest- Dover, and Kay Frances Hutch- church. Rev. Bob F. Willerson Mr. and Mrs. George Knight, of Canterbury is the pastor. Milford, girl.

H.H.S. Cagers Delmar Loses at Harrington, 67-33

Felton High had no trouble Delmar's winless Wildcats were state funds become available to day evening, Feb. 27. with Harrington's Lions Friday easy prey for Bill Smith's Lions match the Federal grants for A check for the Society's 100% Barbara Bennett, Bette Clinton, The Green Devils, of Felton night and chalked up an easy Tuesday night. The locals improv-High, erased all doubt as to the 69-37 victory in a game played ed their Henlopen Conference Bridge improvements for al- ber Conference project to pro- Rose Marie Ford, Pat Grodkievalidity of their contender cre- at Felton. The locals could and overall record to 3 wins and most every type of structure vide more adequate facilities for wicy, Dolores Hartley, Barbara

Bridgeville was handed their On the basis of scores against lead. Coach Smith's entire squad bridges along main highways, worst defeat of the winter and on common opponents, Felton ap- saw action and every Lion enter- such as the one at Old Drawy-Lewis Starkey and George their own court at that. The losers peared to be ten points better ed the scoring column. The Ad- ers, along Route 13, north of Sunshine report, after which re- thia Braasch, Patsy Casper, Marcoach, has been called to several Bonniwell of the Harrington had lost conference games to than Harrington. The Lions ams brothers, Jeff and Bill and Odessa, were also reconstructed. freshments were served by Mrs. tha Field, Anna Fotias, Stephen big-time colleges during the last High School wrestling team Lord Baltimore by 5 points and were taken aback by the unfa- Wayne Collson paced H.H.S. with The constant and continuous few years to install his style of defeated top opponents at unbeaten Rehoboth by 3 points. miliar backboards which they 19, 14 and 9 points, respectively. increase in traffic on many types the Mary Circle. play. Using Nelson's methods Iowa Georgetown in a meet held last The Green Devils limited the were seeing for the first time. Undefeated Holy Cross, of Dov- of roads in this state is closely opposition to one lonely bucket But in the final analysis the er, wil play here tonight. The tall followed by the Highway De-

> range with equal facility. Har- Maloney 14 ing well against Bridgeville in Good their last previous outing. Both Elliott coaches made liberal substitu- Mullen tions in the late going to give Nock everyone a chance to see some Wilson The winners have a 5-2 rec- Harrington ord. Harrington has two victor- Fry Knox Dave Wood and George Reible Collison totalled 37 points between them Bader to pace the Green Devils. Milspaw Wayne Collison was the only Black Lion to hit double figures as he J Adams canned two field goals and sev- | Collins B. Adams Bitler 0 0 3 Delmar ____ 1 10 9 13—33 Trinity W.S.C.S.

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to continue in the future.

ware Turnpike, the first toll road District will be held the evening Scarborough, Patricia Stokes, in this state, was also undertaken of March 12 at Greenwood Methoduring this period and while the dist Church. 28 13 69 work is reported on schedule, the In her report on the World Fed- Wolfe, Barratt Young, Virginia 16 25 13 15—69 preliminary activities in conneceration of Methodist Women, Mrs. Zepp 7 15 9 6-37 tion with this project required Ernest Raughley told of the acmuch time and attention on the complishments and goals of 20,000 Ted Combs, Gene Danneman, part of the members of the De- women members doing Methodist Barry Eberly, Gail Gerhmann, partment

jects on this route have been be held March 12 at 7:30 p.m.

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jects on the freeway system when dist Brotherhood supper Wednes- Ward, Mary Williams.

halftime the Lions had a big 29-11 with concrete structures and increase its annual pledge to mis- Santangelo, Gary Washington.

Caesar Rodney School News ments being formulated as rapid-P ly as possible when funds are 7 available.

4-H CLUBS (Continued from Page 1)

sembly on Tuesday, Feb. 5.

to the Delaware Junior Science

Tomorrow pin was presented to

Mary Sanderson for the highest

rating in homemaking knowledge

Gary Scrutchfield, Ann Hall,

Louise Matthews, and Judith Wil-

kinson, members of the Caesar

Rodney Honor Society, pinned

who have maintained a 90 or

Seventh Grade—Laura Augus-

John Lister, Mike Pendzola, Ken

Stephanie Tarburton, Julia Tay-

lor, Tommy Townsend, Thomas

Eighth Grade—Judith Clarke,

Michael Harrell, William Harris,

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and attitude in our school.

County Junior Council are in nior Council who are Allen Me- Society, introduced F. Neil Postheny of the Whiteoaks Club, and tlethwait who spoke to the group Tom Parvis and Paul Purcell, of on the subject of personality. the Houston Cardinals Club, met | Archie Jordan, high school recently with Mrs. MacDonald, principal, presented certificates to and made the plans for the con- Carolyn Jones, Cindy Lingo,

The public is invited to attend, Washington for their contribution and admission is free. Refreshments will be served by the Kent Symposium and a Homemaker of County Links.

Notes

Mrs. C. Tharp Harrington was program chairman for the meeting on Tuesday night of the Wo- badges on the following students siderable attention during this man's Society of Christian Servperiod resulting in many miles of ice of Trinity Methodist Church. above average for the first semthese roads being hard surfaced Reports from three lands of deand studies made for the im- cision-Argentina, Southern Rhoprovement of more of these roads. desia and Pakistan, chosen by the tinovicy, Pamela Bearden, Linda The past construction season Board of Missions for special em- Bergold, Carold Ford, Mary Fox, saw a start made on the badly phasis this quadrennium, were Brenda French, Susan Hays, Ronneeded resurfacing of a number given by Mrs. Arnold Gilstad, ald Hosterman, Mary Hurd, Jesof black top roads, a project the Mrs. Harrington and Mrs. Frank sica Hurst, Brenda Jarrell, Cas-Department hopes to have funds O'Neal, Jr. Mrs. Earl Sylvester sandra Lavely, Vivian Lingo, was the devotional leader. The construction of the Dela- Day Apart service for Dover Rash, Maureen Reardon, Duane

work in Latin America. The system of Interstate high- The president, Mrs. Sam Wil- Henry Hershberger, Richard Jesways, located in the northern part lams, reported on the successful ter, Joan Lafferty, Lucille Lingo of the state, and which is being beginning of the Society's newly Linda List, Pamela Mears, Rob-

which will start practice shortly one and reach the .500 mark er in the league, led the Must- of Selbyville, a boy, Jack Allen. funds, also progressed during this Announcement was made of ine Murray, Robert Parker, Tom period, the only lag coming at the study course "Prayer" to be times when the Department was taught by the Rev. Charles Pouwithout state funds to match the kish. Members of Asbury Wo-Federal grants on this project. | man's Society have been invited But several construction pro- to attend, and the first class will

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awarded and work is now in pro- Members of Martha Circle, Postlethwait, Fred Stites, Diane gress on them. Plans are com- with Mrs. Ellwood Gruwell as Stockslager, Geoffry Taylor, Ruth plete for more construction pro- chairman, will serve the Metho- Walker, Virginia Wall, Carol

Ninth Grade—Thomas Baker, participation in the \$1 per mem- William Englehart, Sherry Falls, came in for attention during this the Neighborhood House will be Jordan, Ruth Jennings, Susan Bridgeville's Mustangs by a score while the Green Devils con- The Wildcats scored only one period. Wooden bridges along forwarded to the district trea- Keller, Carole Metheny, Douglas of 53-38 and took over first nected twenty-five time from point in the first quarter. By secondary roads were replaced surer, and the Society voted to Mitten, Deborah Parker, Bonnie

> Tenth Grade—Jean Allison Mrs. Harry Adkins gave the Cathie Baird, Kathy Bilow, Cyn-William Swain and members of Fox, Carol Hinderer, Lois Holden, Angela Jones, Carol Kashner Georgia Lomicky, Michelle Muldoon, Elaine Ogg, Nancy Olsen, Robert Pflumm, Steve Rash, Alex Richardson, Sandra Ross, Carol Scrutchfield, Diane Swain, Rober-The Honor Society of Caesar ta Whitehurst, Jan Wubbena. Rodney High School under the Eleventh Grade—Susan Benson.

sponsorship of Mrs. Rita M. Ryan, Mary Eliassen, Wayne Faircloth, conducted the annual Honors As- Rita Hall, Karen Hartman, Alana Hunn, Beverly Hurst, Carolyn Judith Wilkinson conducted the Jones, Eleanor Kaplan, Truth charge of the arrangements. A opening exercises and Louise Ann Melvin, Ken Orvis, Jane committee of three from the Ju- Matthews, president of the Honor Paul, Mary Ellen Short, Barbara Thomas, H. Dennis Washington, Teena Wilson. Twelfth Grade-Janet Bishop,

Marie Clinton, Larry Fifer, Ann Hall, Louise Matthews, Barbara Ney, Gary Scrutchfield, Judith Wilkinson. Eleanor Kaplan and Dennis

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