The Harrington National

Guard Armory will be the site

for the Lions Home and Garden

ficially open the show at 5

of Prof. Melvin Brobst will play

mistic about the number and

variety of exhibitors who will

There will be free admission

and free door prizes will be

during the show. Registration

at the door will entitle every-

prize drawings. Free coca cola

will be served during the show.

be at the show to exhibit their

products and meet the people:

Callaway, Pease Domes, Har-

Lumber & Supply Co., Dura-

Co., Marbok, Delaware Power

Taylor's Hardware, Rob Wan

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Shaw Is Appointed to Board of **Trustees of Kent Vocational Center**

William W. Shaw, a member of the Board of Education of the Harrington School District, has been appointed a member of the Board of Trustees for Kent County Technical Vocational Center, it was revealed

The appointment was made by William J. Storey, associate judge of the Superior Court. Other members appointed by Judge Storey are as follows: L. Wright, Milford School District; William Myers, Felton School District; G. Fred Fifer, Casear Rodney School District; Francis B. Gebhart, Smyrna School District, and Lister V. Hall Jr., Frederica School District.

The trustees were named for two terms, from Feb. 11 to July 1, and from July 1, 1963 to

been passed, no appropriation has been passed by the General To Preach Assembly for the center. A similar center is in Sussex At Asbury County, with a vocational school in Sussex County.

The newly appointed trustees tional education, and Dr. How- o'clock. ard E. Row, assistant state sup-

Prospect of Ferry Service Studied

Edwin Baberer, chairman of the lated into thirty languages. Cape May-Delaware Ferry Com- Dr. Peale is president of the mittee and head of the county's American Foundation of Religion industrial development commis- and Psychiatry, recipient of sevof his organizations to the New and has received the following Messick. Jersey-Delaware River and Bay awards: The Horatio Alger of ferry service linking the two Award, the Ohio Governor's

J. Huges of New Jersey and Gov- nitions. Dr. Peale has been reernor Elbert N. Carvel, of Dela- ferred to in Who's Who In Ameriware, Zaberer underlined the im- ca as one of the most widely portance of establishing the ferry known Christian ministers of between Cape May and Lewes to this century. perk up the economy of the resort

serviced by the ferry thrive on of the year but during the remaining nine, their economy goes ures come close to this sad situa- 8 p.m.

tion.

A year ago, when talk of the structor. ferry was revived, Zaberer be- This will be a very important much to offer the audience. came head of the ferry committee | meeting for lower Delaware since | to work for establishment of the a group of interested people are members of her committee, Mrs. sentence. line by whatever means possible presently at work in an effort to Harry L. Boyer, Mrs. L. R. and to conduct a survey on the organize a Day Camp in the Sea- Beauchamp, Mrs. Ernest Raugh- Milford auto body repairman, is economic feasibility of a ferry. ford area.

river. However, engineering sur- sex County. veys have showed that soil conditions near the proposed bridge site are not favorable for a span. Sunday is

(Continued on Page 8) Motor Vehicle Registration Is

On Increase There were 219,340 privately owned motor vehicle registrations the Delaware Heart Association. audit division of the Motor Ve-

hicle Department. owned by government agencies with Heart Fund dollars. and emergency apparatus, in op-

38,865, an increase of 990.

Pleasure car registrations to-

stock cars 3, a decrease of 4.



Rev. Dr. Vincent Peale

While enabling legislation has Rev. Vincent Peale

The Rev. Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, well-known minister, lec for the Kent County center were turer, author and pastor of the briefed on their duties and the historic Marble Collegiate Church establishment of the school Wed- in New York City, will be the nesday night in Dover by Paul guest preacher at the Asbury Me-M. Hodgson, assistant state sup- thodist Church in Harrington, erintendent in charge of voca- Thursday evening, Feb. 28. at 7:30

Dr. Peale speaks to approxierintendent in charge of second- mately 4,000 people every Sunday morning and mails his sermons to an additional 300,000 people. He is author of several books including the non-fictional "The Power of Positive Thinking," which has sold more than two Cape May County Freeholder million copies and has been trans-

sion, this week offered the help eral honorary doctorate degrees, In notices to Goveror Richard Award, and several other recog-fice.

areas. He pointed out that the sections of the two states that would be found that the sections of the two states that would be represented to the found that the sections of the two states that would be represented to the found that the sections of the two states that would be represented to the sections of the two states that would be represented to the sections of the two states that would be represented to the sections of the two states that would be represented to the sections of the two states that would be represented to the sections of the two states that would be represented to the sections of the two states that would be represented to the sections of the two states that would be represented to the sections of the two states that would be represented to the sections of the section of the section

into a tailspin to the point that Delaware Retarded Children's bers will see the exhibit followstate in the number of unemploy- at St. John's Methodist Church members of the club may view ed, and Northern Delaware fig- in Seaford, Monday, Feb. 25, at the paintings during the hours

The guest speaker will be Mrs. Zaberer made his offer to the Nancy Stephens, director of the of Asbury Methodist Church Zaberer made his offer to the authority in view of the fact that aware State Fire Marshal as a potential of the fact that aware State Fire Delaware state members of the tarded children. Mrs. Stephens noon. His topic will be "Renew bi-state body are now lean- has been working with retarded ligions of the World." Drawing Sentence Given ing toward the ferry route as children for six years as a pri- on personal observations derived one of the first items of business. mary teacher and as a camp in- from his two trips to Europe

It was at that time that a ferry It is hoped that there will be was thought of as a secondary agood attendance from other areas Charles H. Poukish. project after a bridge was con- of the state to give encouragestructed further north along the ment to this pioneer effort in Sus-

Heart Sunday

Sunday is Heart Sunday in Delaware.

On that day thousands of volunteers, many of them housewives, will make a door-to-door solicitation of all communities in the state, raising funds for

In their house-to-house visits, 1st, according to a report of the volunteers will distribute a pamphlet telling how to get Heart Association information This number is an increase of on heart attack, stroke, high 11,193 over the number of re- blood pressure, rheumatic fever, gistrations in action at the same inborn heart defects and other time last year. In addition there forms of heart and blood vesare 2,496 exempt registrations, sel diseases which are fought

Volunteers in New Castle County will be under the direct-Of the registrations in operation of county chariman Mrs. tion Feb. 1, 128,664 were in Wil- Charles G. Knodel, 515 Brightmington and rural New Castle on Road, North Hills. Chair- ricks, of Harrington, wish to an- warning. Since this is the case, tested by VA Counselors to de-County, an increase of 5,700; Kent men of Kent and Sussex are L. nounce the engagement of their the best approach to reducing termine their aptitudes and inter-County had 51,811, an increase of Gooden Callaway, Harrington, daughter, Betty Lee, to Robert E. traffic accidents to to eliminate ests. 4,503 while Sussex County has and Mrs. Frank E. Lynch, Milford, respectively.

The Delaware Heart Asso-461 registrations, an increase of paign. This will be used to fi- Department, in Dover.

ice in the state. tors 412, an increase of 57; motor president of the Delaware father. (Continued on Page 8)

LEVY COURT MAPS DRIVE TO **COLLECT TAXES**

Joshua M. Twilley, Dover attorney, was hired recently by the Kent Levy Court to aid the county in collecting delinquent

Twilley, a Democrat, accepted the job offer and will begin work immediately.

If necessary he will hold tax sales to collect the taxes something that hasn't been done in Kent County in more than 16 years, the Levy Court commissioners said.

He will work with County Receiver of Taxes Thomas C. Robbins and N. Maxson Terry, Levy Court attorney, to collect the delinquencies. Levy Court President James D. Messick said the idea was approved wholeheartedly" by Robbins.

"This is just something that trying to do something about

compensated hasn't been decided yet, Messick said.

It is also not known how much county tax money is outpleted, said Messick.

The decision to go ahead with tax sales recalls strong Republican criticism of Democrats last November when it was revealed a sale to redeem county taxes; hasn't been held in Kent Coun-

At that time the amount of delinquent taxes was estimated in the thousands of dollars.

a property up for sale, said ber 16 invalidated.

Art Exhibit At Century Club

The Mid-Del Chapter of the some of their work which will milk orders.

from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Rev. Olin J. Shockley, pastor



Betty Lee Hendricks

Hendricks-Taylor

Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. our failures. Edward Taylor, of Harrington.

WHO ARE THEY? - The teacher is the late Miss Edith Smith and the building is should have been done years the wooden building which served as a school until a brick building was built in 1912. ago," said Messick. "We're just The Journal would like to know the names of the pupils.

Just how Twilley will be Attorney to Lead Milk Order Fight

The Washington, D. C., atstanding, he added. The total torney who led the thus far delinquent taxes will be known successful fight to invalidate Local Musicians when the county audit is completed, said Messick. the Baltimore milk order has been retained by the Independent Kent-Sussex Milk Handlers State Groups

ments on several proposals — five Harrington High School band court." including milk order to all of members on the roster. They are

notices of taxes due and wait Appeals fight in Baltimore to bone, and Paul Wagner, tuba. auto theft. The sentence originalfor a response before putting have the Baltimore order num- The concert will be held on ly was suspended then reimposed guilty to driving under the in- Southern States Coop., Simpson

The order is still under litiga- Rodney High School, and will be last year. He will begin by notifying tion with an appeal to a higher directed by Eugene Gonzalez of Authority to speed the institution Award, The American Education delinquent property owners court due. Melnicoff also has the Music Department at Delaagainst whom liens have been argued cases successfully before ware University. Mr. Gonzalez is whipping as a punishment. Award, the Tau Kappa Epsilon filed in the prothonotary's of the Interstate Commerce Com- a graduate of the University of mission. He is a former mem- Michigan where he was a member of the U. S. Department of ber of that University's band Fire Training Agriculture which formulates which completed a tour of Rusthe milk orders. sia last summer.

Manuel Buarque, public rela- Also, on March 7 and 8, the all- Held Feb. 24 tions representative for the state high school chorus will be

rington New Century Club has at a meeting Monday night at

Buarque said the independent Wagner, basses. also be offered for sale. Mem-dairymen are financing Melnithe order at the hearing.

ley College in Dover.

A Milford man convicted of and the near East, he will have soliciting to commit murder was and the near East, he will have soliciting to commit murder was of these concerts which will be booster tank operation, fog nozzles gram directors held under NSF said, about 7:30 a.m. when Pitts' fined \$500 Wednesday and given free to the public. Assisting Mrs. Gilstad will be a three-year suspended prison

James Edward Howlett, 41, a Deadline For ley, Mrs. Harry D. Adkins, Mrs. free after paying the fine. He Rehabilitation R. B. Harrington and Mrs. must serve three years probation. Training Canceled
Charles H. Poukish. Court of Common Pleas came af- The general deadline for vocater a strong 10-minute plea for tional rehabilitation training for clemency by Howlett's attorney, disabled Korean Conflict veter-

Everett F. Warrington, of George- ans has been eliminated, accord-Warrington presented a petition officials. signed by about 50 Milford area residents testifying to Howlett's Wilmington Regional Office of

citizenship and character. passed sentence — which could such training formerly was Jan. gross of \$36,376.43. have been life imprisonment. 31, 1964, or nine years after being Howlett was found guilty last separated from the armed forces,

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whichever was earlier.

at an earlier date.

the last Congress, Mr. Fields said, a veteran now has nine years

after discharge from the armed

ty to work, up to four years and

The training will be at Gov-

Accidents Result Of Human Failure

'Most traffic accidents are the training, with no cut-off deadline result of human failure."

J. James Ashton, manager of Eligible disabled Korean Conthe Delaware Safety Council, flict veterans may receive trainmade that assertion this week, ing, of such character and length emphasizing the need to know as necessary to restore their abiliand obey traffic laws.

"Accident records bear this in some cases exceeding four out," Ashton said. "In four out of years. five fatal accidents, a driver vio- Before starting their training Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hend- lated some traffic law, signal or they must be interviewed and

The Council manager listed the ernment expense and in addition Miss Hendricks is a graduate of six most frequent driver viola- the veteran may receive subsistaled 150,410, an increase of 6,- ciation has named a goal of Harrington High School, and is tions in fatal accidents as excestence allowances as well as dis-143; commercial vehicles had 63,- \$150,000 for the 1963 Fund cam- employed at the State Highway sive speed, failure to yield right ability compensation, Mr. Fields of way, failure to keep to the said. 4,864. Farm trucks accounted for nance the association's programs Mr. Taylor is also a graduate right of the center line, driving The eligible veterans may en-Other registrations were trac- Dr. David J. Reinhardt III, ness, and is employed by his an officer or traffic control de- al on-the-farm training or enter other programs which combine vice.

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Case Date Set

The State Supreme Court will near oral arguments March 5 on the constitutionality of Delaware's whipping law.

The court set the date Wednes-Ben Ivan Melnicoff will rep- When the Kent County All- non Jr. filed briefs earlier in the ed not guilty to charges of carresent the dairymen at the High School Band meets for a week. An attorney for the Ameri- rying a concealed deadly weap- Shop, Grier Lumber Co., Paul March 4 hearing in Philadelphia. two-day rehearsal next month, can Civil Liberties Union also on, assault and battery on a The hearing will receive argu- Marsh 12 and 13, there will be filed a brief as a "friend of the police officer and resisting ar- rington Lions Club, Harrington

Cannon, 20, of Dover, was sen-William Knox, clarinet; Donald Melnicoff was the principal Wells and John Greenhaugh, years in jail by Superior Court attorney in the U. S. Court of trumpet; Randy Knox, III, trom- Judge Stewart Lynch for a 1961 Wed., March 13, at the Caesar when Cannon violated probation fluence of liquor on Feb. 13 on Water Conditioning Co., Keil's

The high court has agreed to

Program To Be

will conduct the operation. The teachers. Dr. Raymond is well known in Greenwood. There will be three supported and sponsored by the state police from Bridgeville. musical circles of Delaware for barns to be burned down, which National Science Foundation. his contribution as director of the have been condemned by the Del- Delaware's program will be in was committed to the Kent Counyears some time ago, held at Westential fire hazard to this town. terials science under the direct-fault of \$500 bond on a charge of

Bingo Profits

In Kent County ing to Veterans Administration Leon Fields, manager of the

cording to tabulations of the State fore March 5, 1963. Bingo Commission. the Veterans Administration said

Under terms of a law passed by a gross of \$2595.85.

March 5 Whip

U. of D. To Offer Driver Gets Program For

group. They are Lois Larimore, conjunction with the Delaware been selected as one of about 50 skidded into a 60-day jail term planned an art exhibit for that the Hotel Milford. He appeared planned an art exhibit for that the Hotel Milford. He appeared Carole Wirick, Lynn Bennett, so-vocational department. The incolleges and universities which Wednesday when his tractorserviced by the ferry thrive on vacation trade for three months vacation trade for three months are thing a colleges and universities which vacation trade for three months are thing a colleges and universities which vacation trade for three months are thing a colleges and universities which vacation trade for three months are thing a colleges and universities which vacation trade for three months are thing a colleges and universities which vacation trade for three months are thing a colleges and universities which vacation trade for three months are thing a colleges and universities which vacation trade for three months are thing a colleges and universities which vacation trade for three months are the prince of the prin and Randall Knox III, and Paul Laurel, and chief John Bradley, ticipation program for college patch of ice on U. S. 13 near here. The state chorus will be direct- following fire companies in Kent The nationwide program will Hill, Pa., pleaded guilty of Cape May annually leads the state in the number of unemploy
State in the number of unemploy
The state chorus will be directing the regular meeting. Non

Association will hold a meeting ing the regular meeting. Non

State in the number of unemploy
State in the number of Handlers last month approved at Lafavette Cellege Factor Party Party Report Residence Factor Factor Party Report Report Residence Factor \$2800 for an attorney to fight at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. ton, Farmington, Ellendale and school and college teachers. It is rington after he was arrested by

> All communications will be done ion of Dr. Leonard Skolnick. Dr. carrying a concealed deadly wea-It is hoped that many Harring- by radios. The exercise will con- Skolnick recently returned from pon. ton music lovers will attend both sist of a relay in pumping water, an orientation meeting for proand water curtains. The general auspices in Chicago. Because no truck skidded on the ice, overpublic is invited to attend this Pennsylvania institutions are returned, bounced into a drainage

> > The University of Delaware on the drunken driving charge. program will continue for ap-Kent County profits from ten proximately ten weeks, June 24 establishments catering to bingo to August 31. Applications must Local Girl totaled \$5797.06 in January, ac- be received by Dr. Skolnick be-

Forty-two games were attend- gram provides opportunities for Darmstadt Subpost Commander, Judge William G. Bush III the deadline for completion of ed by 2441 players who paid a young teachers to work with ex-Callaway-Kemp-Raughley-Tee problems that are part of, or an Darmstadt's Cambrai-Fritsch Ka-Post No. 7, American Legion, of outgrowth of, research normally Harrington, earned \$161.95 from conducted at the respective insti- Hopkins, a resident of Harring-



4,088 registrations, an increase of of research, education and serv- of Harrington High School and under the influence of alcohol, im- roll in schools or colleges, take LOCAL GIRL IN GERMANY — From Left to Right: Lt. Goldey Beacom School of Busi- proper passing, and disregard of on-the-job training or institution- Col. Arthur P. Ellis, Jr., Darmstadt Subpost Commander; Miss Joyce Hopkins, Recreation Director, Cambrai Service cycles 966, an increase of 95 and Heart Association, appealed to No date has been set for the "The best solution to this pro- classroom and on-the-job train- Club, and Miss Anne Thiele, Club Director, Cambrai Serv-

HARRINGTON LIONS CLUB SET FOR SECOND ANNUAL HOME AND GARDEN SHOW

Father's Slayer Gets Life in Jail Show beginning on Friday, March 1 and continuing through

Phillip H. White, 21, Wednes- Saturday and Sunday. Honorday was sentenced to spend the able Mayor Fulton J. Downing rest of his life in prison for the will be on hand for the ribbon fatal beating of his father in cutting ceremony that will of-Harrington last August.

He was indicted in the fall p.m. The show will then conby the Kent County Grand Jury tinue on Saturday from 10 a.m. for first degree murder. He to 10 p.m. and on Sunday pleaded guilty to second degree the hours will be from 1 p. m. murder and was sentenced by to 6 p. m. The Harrington High Superior Court Judge William School band under the direction

A jury trial had been sched- for the opening ceremony. uled for next Monday for the Co - chairmen Curtis Melvin man, who was living in Phila- and William Taylor are optidelphia at the time of the inci-

White was charged with beat- be displaying their products at ing his father, Homer White, 41, this popular event. They preto death with a monkey wrench dict several thousand people will early in the morning of Aug. view the show over the three-25, and White was arrested la- day period. ter in Philadelphia. He was returned to Delaware on Aug. 27.

If convicted of first degree drawn at different intervals murder, White would have faced the death penalty. He was represented by two court-ap- one to participate in the door pointed attorneys, Henry J. Ridgely and Nicholas H. Rod-

In the Court of Common Pleas, day after lawyers for the state Wednesday, Henry Massey, Jr., and counsel for Franklin W. Can- of Dover Air Force Base, plead-

The incident occurred on Feb. clean, Cahall's Protane Gas

In other Common Pleas ar- & Light Co., Culligan Water raignments, James H. Carney, Conditioning Co., Fisher Appli-Jr., of Cheswold, pleaded not ances, Shaw Furniture Co., County Route 156 near Ches- of Wilmington, Keil's of Dover, Danegger's Nursery, Taylor

Thomas White, 48, also en- Products, Filter-Queen, Wilmingtered a not guilty plea to a ton Piano Co., Lakeland Furnicharge of assault with a .22 ture Mart, Dover Air Base, Taycalibre rifle on William Carey, lor Marine. 29, of Dover, last Feb. 6.

60 Days In Mrs. Arnold Gilstad, chairman of the program for Tuesday, February 26, at the Harday, February 26, at the Harday Residuely 10 to 10

ceiving grants for programs this ditch and slipped back on its year, Dr. Skolnick is hoping that a number of applications will be received from college and uni-More Than \$5700 versity teachers in the Philadelphia area.

> The research participation protutions.

Lt. Col. Arthur P. Ellis, Jr.,

The driver drew the 60-day de-

able to pay the \$200 fine and costs

wheels.

perienced research scientists on Hopkins as recreation director of serne Special Services Club. Miss ton, completed high school and business school in Wilmington. She then worked for E. I. DuPont De Nemours Company as a secretary in the research center at Wilmington. In 1959, she entered University of Delaware and graduated in 1962. In the end of 1962, she joined Special Services and came to Darmstadt, Germany on Jan. 24. This is Miss Hopkins' first overseas assignment with Special Services

The Cambrai-Fritsch Kaserne Special Service Club is now unler the management of Miss Anne Thiele, club director. Anne is a resident of Greenville, S. C., and is a graduate of Furman University. She has been working in the advertisement field and later on switched over to professional girl scout work. Anne came to Germany to visit relatives and decided here to sign up with Special Services. Her first assignment in February 1961 was at Kirchgoens, Germany, where she worked as a Darmstadt in August 1962, she became club director of Darmstadt Cambrai Service Club.

England with the U.S. Army.

1962 to have these results.

December of 1961.

istrator of the Motor Fuel Tax



Studying the blueprint design of a new windowless broiler house at a recent meeting of Delmarva's Better Poultry Housing Committee are the following committee members; left to right: Ernest Walpole, of the University of Delaware; Al Loberg, committee chairman, of Preston, Md., and Kent Felton, of the University of Maryland.

Delmarva Poultry Housing Studies

Four new Delmarva poultry housing studies are well underway and a fifth study will start son in a newly-constructed windowless house, it was reported recently by Alden Loberg, of Preston, Md., chairman of the Broiler Housing Committee for Delmarva Poultry Industry, Inc.

Although the present studies are primarily concerned with insulation and ventilation savings possible in both new and old houses, the general aim of this committee is to cut broiler-raising costs through better all-around housing. The studies are being made on a four-season basis so that winter improvements made will not create new summer problems, and vice versa.

A total of nine existing houses versity of Maryland are cooper- Feb. 1.

volved; fourth is a house on the ice. Raymond Hudson farm, Dagsboro, Wisk is married and has three Frederick A. Wilson has been Del. The new house is one under children: Edward, Jr., 7; Timothy promoted to the job of Division construction at the University of 4, and Glenn 1 1/2. Delaware Substation Division near Georgetown.

Emphasis on all projects is to Double Knits Easy find low-cost materials and engineering design that will pay To Sew For their own way. Over-ventilating and under ventilating are being Every Season studied. Use of automatic controls to cut man-hour costs is under intensive scrutiny.

weather months.

Library Receives Records

beson, has given the University of Delaware library a collection of 500 original business records of Governor John W. Hall's coast-

country. His ships carried grain, fabric for a small charge. produce, lime, wood and fertiliz-

Included in the Hall Shipping Papers, dating from 1860 to 1890, are cargo invoices, consignee's receipts, accounts of voyage expenditures, and a fine series of letters from schooner captains at various ports-of-call, detailing progress of the trip, commodity prices, cargoes loaded and unprices, cargoes loaded and maritime disasters.

The Hall collection will allow investigators an insight into 19th century coastwise shipping from Delaware parts of which the en-Delaware ports, of which the enof these creases and refold as

Federalsburg, invited all his re- stretch a bit and seams will not latives for a family dinner. Forty- be so likely to pop when the three people attended. Following garment is worn. Raw edges may the dinner they had a party and be finished with a ziz zag stitch dance until 2 in the morning. At- or with two rows of machine tending were: Mr. and Mrs. Louis stitching. Gerardi, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Emil "Be sure to press thoroughly as Gerardi and family, Mr. and Mrs. you sew, lifting rather than slid-Walter Voss and family, Mr. and ing the iron," Miss Reed says. Mrs. Jesse Trotta and family, Mr. "The success of sewing, especially and Mrs. Walter Schiff and fami- with wool, depends as much on ly. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Gerardi your pressing skill as on your and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert sewing skill." Gerardi and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gerardi Jr. and family. Twenty-six great-grandchildren and thirty-five grandchildren attended the party.

Public Service Superintendent Is Named

Francis L. McKee, of Salisbury, of Technology. of Superintendent of Stations at ant engineer in relay department, All Kent County Band: Eastern Shore Public Service, ac- has been promoted to Salisbury cording to an announcement by district/division engineering. He E. S. Mortimer, vice president joined the company in 1957.

Substations are a vital link in delivering power to customers. At Motor Fuel Tax increases voltage for efficient transmission; at others, voltage is Receipts Increase decreased for local distribution.

oined the electric company in April 1947 as division engineer at received his electrical engineering degree from the University of Delaware.

and assumed the job of stations

During World War II he serv- Division, shows receipts from moed in the South Pacific area in tor fuel taxes for December of Monday—Platter #1-Creamed the anti-aircraft artillery and \$990,933.69. artillery branches of service. He

McKee is a member of the also was \$12,341.56 less than was soup, plums. American Institute of Electrical received for November of last Engineers, the Delaware Society year. of Professional Engineers and the Optimist Club of Salisbury. He is past president of this latter organization, and has been active

for many years in PTA work. ating, as well as five commercial Making the announcement was District Service Supervisor of for the month.

> Howard is a graduate of He- ed for December. They were, with and cheese casserole, candied car-Army for three years.

Engineer for Eastern Shore Public Service with headquarters at Cambridge. From here he will supervise engineering activities in Dorchester, Talbot, Caroline, Queen Anne, Kent and Cecil

Wilson joined the electric company in February of 1955 and has One of the most popular fab-served as District Supervisor and

gineer for Salisbury division. Felton School Wilson is a native of McKeesport, Pa., and graduated from the News technical high school there. He

has earned both B. S. and M. S. The Music Department is happy degrees from Carnegie Institute to announce the following band members have been selected to has been promoted to the post Charles D. Gammon, an assist-represent Felton School in the

rington, first trumpet; William the same month of last year. Gammon is a native of Great Dill, second trumpet; Victor Bak, A report on these accidents remeans Mr. McKee will direct the Bridge, Va., and attended the baritone horn; Phil Cohee and ported during January to the Fi- ist will be Eugene Gonzalez, clar- tendent of the lumber division at construction, maintenance and public schools there. He earned Warner Clark, first trombone; nancial Responsibility Division of inetist and member of the music the American Car and Foundry operation of the Company's 100 his B. S. in electrical engineer- James Sheets, first oboe; Carolyn the Motor Vehicle Department department faculty. major substations on the Eastern ing at Virginia Polytechnic Insti- Hoff, second clarinet; Linda Buff- shows a total of 873 of these acci-Shores of Maryland and Virgnnia tute in Blacksburg, Virginia. He kin, John Sheets and Peggy Hodents reported during January, and in Kent and Sussex Counties served 2 1/2 years in France and horst, third clarinet; Diane Kil- an increase of 86 over the same served as narrator of the program. He is survived by his widow, len, second alto saxophone; Billy month of last year. Degnates, drums; and Mike Stathem, bass drum.

all schools in Kent County par- of one. Sussex County had 81, ticipating. Joyce Tatman has been a decrease of 8. McKee, a native of Dover, Due to Tax Rate honored with the first chair solo

> cember. It was the third month in Wednesday evening, March 13, at these accidents, an increase of 24. the Caesar Rodney School.

A report compiled for James J. Mr. Gonzalez, University of In 1953, he moved to Salisbury Deputy, Controller for the State Delaware assistant band director, Highway Department and admin- is the guest conductor.

MENU-Feb. 25 - March 1

beef gravy, buttered cut beans, This amount, which was receiv- milk, bread and butter, gingerprogressed from first lieutenant ed by the state during January, bread and lemon sauce; Platter to the rank of major while in is \$13,394.69 more than was re- #2-chocolate or white milk, ceived for December of 1961 but cheese sandwich, vegetable beef

> Tuesday — Platter #1-Hamduring December a total of 16,- colate or white milk, ham sand- Thomas B. Spurry. 545,561 gallons of motor fuel were wich, bean soup, apricots

sold in Delaware and this total Wednesday — Platter #1-Chic-Wilson W. Howard will assume is 1,254,322 gallons less than the ken pie, buttered peas, milk, amount of motor fuel sold during bread and butter, apple sauce; Platter #2-chocolate or white Listed in the report are 79 con- milk, peanut and honey sandwich, joined the company in 1950 as ber 28 concerns reported no sales bread and butter, apple cobbler; Platter #2-chocolate or white

53.4 per cent of the taxes collect- Friday— Platter #1-Macaroni

Sussex County was the only crease in traffic accident,s involv- Student Center. ing damage in excess of \$100, dur-Joyce Tatman and Mike Har- ing January in comparison with ert King, the group will offer a ton.

Traffic Accidents

Sussex County

Wilmington and New Castle out charge. County had 687 of the accidents They were selected to these po- reported, an increase of 93 while Overture, Aaron Copland; Sym- ington; three grandchildren and sitions by means of try-outs, with Kent County has 105, an increase phonic Suite for Band, Clifton three great-grandchildren

the accidents reported during Bridge, William Schuman; Aut- ton. The increase in the tax rate for The students will rehearse January, 235 were from out of the motor fuel in this state account- March 12 and 13, and present a state, which is 14 more than was the public schools of Dover and ed for an increase in motor fuel concert, which is open to the gentax receipts for the month of De- eral public free of charge, on There were 292 persons injured in

> Damages resulting from the accidents reported during January totaled \$301,480 which is \$24,225 less than the amount of damages reported for January of 1962.

Thomas F. Spurry

Funeral services for Thomas Frederick Spurry, 23, of Frederica, killed early Sunday in an automobile accident, were held Wednesday afternoon at Rogers Funeral Home in Milford.

Spurry, who worked for the burg on roll, succotash, milk, Gilpin Drug Co., is survived only The report also indicates that banana pudding; Platter #2-cho- by his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Wind Ensemble To umn Walk, Julian Work; Symphonic Songs for Band Robert Shows Decrease In Give First Concert

The University of Delaware Symphonic Wind Ensemble will present its first concert of the Frank P. Walker, 92, a former

Alumni and Public Relations, will ing his retirement.

Russell Bennett.

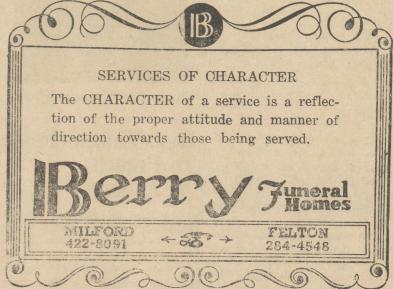
Frank P. Walker

section of the state to show a de- season Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the Kent County comptroller and recorder of deeds, died Saturday Under the direction of J. Rob- in the Jarvis Nursing Home, Fel-

program of original works by A former resident of Wilming-American composers. Guest solo- ton, where he served as superin-Company, Mr. Walker established T. Elbert Chance, director of his residence near Felton follow-

which is open to the public with- Laura; a daughter, Mrs. Anna Walker Davis, and a son, Ed-The program: An Outdoor mund D. Walker, both of Wilm-

Williams; Concertino for Clarinet, Services were held Tuesday Carl Maria von Weber, Eugene morning from the J. Millard Of the operators involved in Gonzalez; George Washington Cooper Funeral Home, Harring-





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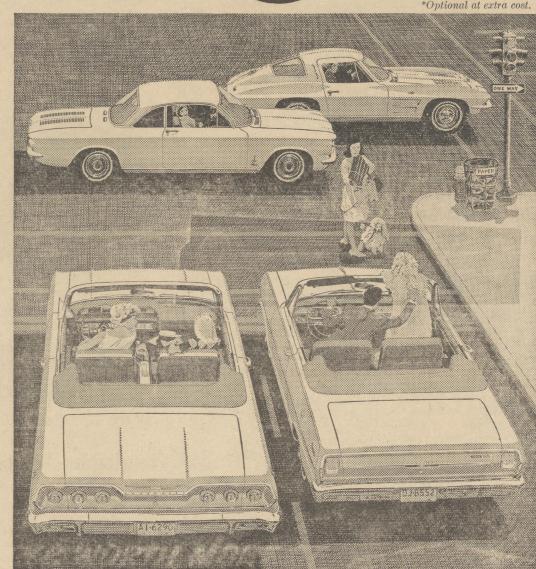
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in the present insulation and ven- with Libby, McNeill and Libby, formerly performed by McKee. tilating studies, Loberg reported. Inc., for 11 years at Dover, has He is a native of Hebron and has Agricultural engineers and poul- been appointed resarch associate most recently been Division En- cerns as being bonded as motor vegetable beef soup, applesauce. try specialists from both the Uni- at the University of Delaware gineer for the company with fuel distributors in this state dur- Thursday — Platter #1-Chiliversity of Delaware and the Uni- Substation, Georgetown, effective headquarters at Cambridge. He ing December and of this num- con-carne, chopped kale, milk,

Dr. Morris S. Cover, director of Salisbury and then served as as- Four other concerns had sales milk, cheese sandwich, bean soup, One of the studies involves five the Agricultural Experiment Sta- sistant Division Engineer at Salis- that accounted for \$527,394.62, or apple cobbler. houses owned by the American tion. Cover said that Wisk, a 1951 bury. Cyanamid Company at its test graduate in horticulture from the farm near Georgetown. A second University of Delaware, will bron High School, studied at the amount of taxes paid by each, rots, milk, bread and butter, involves one house at Chesapeake work on horticultural and agro- State Teachers College and earn- Atlantic Refining Co., \$115,305.83; fruit cup; Platter #2-chocolate or Farms, Salisbury, Md. Two more nomic research projects at the ed his electrical engineering de- Gulf Oil Corp., \$112,121.58; Hum- white milk, tuna and egg salad houses on the Clark Sewell, Jr. Substation. He replaces Russell gree at the University of Mary- ble Oil & Refining Co., \$218,411.51 sandwich, vegetable beef soup, farm near Trappe, Md., are in- Boyce who was called into serv- land. He served with the U. S. and Sun Oil Co., \$81,555.70.

rics in a woman's wardrobe is District Engineer in Salisbury. Loberg pointed out that one the double knit-in wool, cotton, In July of 1961 he advanced to main objective of the present man-made fibers and blends suit- the post of assistant Division Enstudies is to cut wintertime grow- able for every season. This new ing costs which now average be- knitting technique has rapidly tween four and five cents more gained popularity because the per chicken than in the warm fabric is not only attractive, but is comfortable and easy to care for, according to Janet Reed, extension clothing specialist at the University of Delaware.

Select a woolen double knit Frederica Shipping carefully, Miss Reed cautions, since some inferior quality fabrics have appeared on the market. Mrs. Samuel M. Sloan, of Har
"To protect yourseelf, buy only from a reliable dealer, look for

wise shipping company at Fred-will find the double knits ideal The woman who sews at home Hall, a self-made man, rose to work with. Miss Reed advises from clerkship in a grocery store to become the largest owner of vessels in Delaware, and one of the largest vessel owners in the largest vessel owners in the country. His ships carried grain

ers between all ports of the Atlantic coast, and were chartered by the federal government during by the federal government during straight lines, since bias-cut skirts can stretch out of shape easily. Because of the firm construction of double knits, it isn't necessary to line them; however,

loaded, navigation difficulties and maritime disasters

Do not use the original folds of the fabric when cutting out The Hall collection will allow the pattern. Miss Reed cautions,

necessary. Pull the seam slightly and use Of Local Interest a fairly loose tension on the sewing machine, as the fabric is Sat., Feb. 9, Ernest Gerardi, of stitched, so that the fabric will

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Rev. Wilmer E. Abbott's Sunness meeting and to make reports. day morning sermon. The Senior Choir anthem was, "I'll Live For legislation and conservation was Him." The Junior Choir sang, arranged by Mrs. Leland Price "It Is Wonderful To Walk With and committee. Arthur J. Mc-Jesus." Lenten dime cards were Ginty, plant manager of the Dugiven out Sunday morning. This Pont Nylon Plant, Seaford, on money is to help with the fuel

The Willing Workers Class held their regular dinner meeting "The State Correction System." House Wednesday evening, Feb. 20. Jay L. Harmic, chief Game and The monthly meeting of the Fish management, spoke on the Official Board will be held in legislation program on the Game Churchmen the Fellowship Hall tonight, Fri- and Fish Commission."

day, at 8 o'clock. Please keep in mind the membership dinner Wednesday eve- Vernon ning, Feb. 27, at 6:30 o'clock, in

the Fellowship Hall. The 4th Quarterly Conference Sunday School 10 o'clock. Church Tuesday Pancake Supper for the Felton Charge will be 11 o'clock. Supt. Arthur Taylor; held at Manship Church this year minister, the Rev. Bryan Blair. Wednesday evening, March 6. Dinner will be served promptly front of Albert Wrights home on at 6:30 in the church hall. Mrs. Tuesday, from 12 to 12:30 p.m. Betty Schulties, president of the Manship Woman's Society, is re- Hanson Sunday afternoon were questing that each family bring Mrs. Walter Hanson and Mrs. a covered dish vegetable and Wright Pearsall. their own place setting. Business Mr. and Mrs. Lemmon and will follow at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Grace Breeding, of Harring-

You are invited to the revival ton, called on Mrs. Clarence ton Baptist Church services nightly at 7:30 p.m. Feb. Schrieber, Sunday afternoon. 18 through 24. Hear evangelist Mr. and Mrs. Earl Love, of

Rickey McGinness, stationed at of Harrington, Sunday, Ft. Bragg, N. C., was home recently for the weekend with his Ginness and family, Tommy, Judy, of Camden; Mr. and Mrs. Visitors are cordially invited. Gerry, Bill and Robert, near Allan Draper, Mr. and Mrs. Fran- This Tuesday, which is tradi-

and children, Valerie and Gre- Baker were Saturday night din- ing at 7:30 p.m., the Men of St. gory, who have been residing on ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Stephen's will serve a pancake visited his father, John L. Hop-Railroad Ave., in the William Draper. Sunday afternoon Mrs. supper. Myer property, moved the past Baker visited Miss Laura Smith, Ash Wednesday, the first day afternoon. Friday to their new home at and Sunday evening the Bakers of Lent, there will be two cele-Morris Estates No. 2, Dover.

Mrs. Lillie Blades was Satur- sick Nursing Home. The dinner was in honor of the and Abby and Mr. and Mrs. Rich-visitors are welcomed. former Mrs. Blades whose birth- ard Sullivan and Randy. Satur- The Adult Inquirers' and Conday was on Saturday.

Delong and daughter, Arlene, ed on the Coverdales. Sunday nesday Service. were Mrs. Delongs' nephew and guests for dinner were Mr. and

Lawrence Taylor, of Washing- of Bowers. ton, D. C., is spending a few days

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Quillen are with Mr. and Mrs. Tharp.

have a daughter, Darlene. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Delong Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wright and Mr. and daughter, Nanette, were Sun- and Mrs. Albert Wright. day dinner guests of her grand- Mr and Mrs David parents, Mr. and Mrs. George visited Mr. and Mrs. Donny Jes-

Lemmon, in Harrington. Last Friday, Mrs. Mamie Adams visited Mrs. Lee Smith at the and Mrs. Lawrence Sullivan home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry were Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Reed Catts, in Seaford. Mrs. Smith is and Mr. and Mrs. James Smack. convalescing at the home of her Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. daughter after an eye operation Anthony Reynolds visited Mr.

at Nanticoke Hospital, Seaford. and Mrs. Wilmer Layton, of Den-Mrs. William Parsons and Mrs. ton and Friday the Reynolds Kenneth East visited their par- visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill, on Edward Truitt, of Nassau. Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donaway were hosts to their card club for dinner and cards Saturday eve-

Sunday dinner guests of Miss Elma Eaton were her brother in- the Milford Memorial Hospital. law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lynch, of Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schabin- and three sisters, Mrs. Lucius ger were Sunday dinner guests Fox, Milford; Mrs. Jennie Gallof Mrs. Schabinger's mother, Mrs. ucci, and Mrs. Eva Willey, both C. P. Merrick Sr., in Ingleside, Md. of Philadelphia.

John Kelley, who has been real sick is slowly improving at his day afternoon from the Berry daughter's, Mrs. Elva Schmick. Funeral Home, Milford. Another daughter, Mrs. Clara Begley, of Wilmington, spent a few days with them last week. Reuben Outten is on the sick

Mrs. Howard T. Wood, of Naaman's Road, Wilmington, spent a few days last week with her father, Wade Shaub, who is also ill. Bobby Donaway, of the University of Delaware, Newark, was

home for the weekend. Feltonians in the Milford Hospital are, William M. Hammond, Billy Haldeman, and Sandy Glan-

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert entertained at a birthday dinner Sunday for Mrs. Torbert's mother, Mrs. Lillie Blades. The guests were Mrs. Blades, Mr. and Mrs. James Blades and son, Jimmy, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Blades

and family, Donna Lee and Lester Dr. and Mrs. Howard Henry are in Atlantic City, N. J., this week to attend the National Con-

vention of School Administrators. Miss Patty Warren attended the dance at the St. Andrews School, near Middletown, Saturday evening. She was the weekend guest of Richard Buckaloo. Lewes, at the school.

The Avon Club met in the Fire Hall Feb. 13. Mrs. Howard Henry presided at the business meeting Miss Nellie Hughes will be chairman for the Easter Seal Drive for Crippled Children. The club will sponsor an arts and crafts festival in May. Mrs. Harold Schabinger gave the report of the

recent board meeting. The club will meet Wednesday morning, St. Stephen's "Faith" was the theme of the Feb. 27, at 10 o'clock, for a busi- Episcopal Church The program of the afternoon on News The Rev. Quay D. Rice, Vicar

> 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m. Church School 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and ticoke Memorial Hospital and Sermon

the Board of Directors at Nan-

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Mr. and Mrs. Melville Taylor,

Visitors Sunday evening of Mr.

Norman Willey

Norman Willey, 61, a carpen-

He is survived by one brother,

Clarence D. Willey, Harrington,

Services were conducted Tues-

ter, of Milford, died Saturday in

ter, Sunday.

SUNDAY

member of the Governor's Com-12:15 p.m. Coffee Hour mission, on Correction, spoke on 2 p.m. Basketball Game-Field

7 p.m. Evensong 7:45 p.m. Episcopal Young

7:45 p.m. Episcopal Intermediate Churchmen

MONDAY

Prospect Methodist Church: 5.-7:30 p.m. Annual Shrove

WEDNESDAY 10 a.m. Holy Communion Kent Bookmobile will stop in

7 p.m. Holy Communion 8 p.m. Adult Inquirers' and Confirmation Class THURSDAY

7 p.m. Junior Choir Rehearsal lison and family. 7:45 p.m. Junior and Senior Choir Rehearsal

FRIDAY World Day of Prayer, Harring-

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wat- port of the congregation and Gooden and family near Dover. tin Grier. son Baker this week were Mr. friends of the church has always The Goodens have all been down Announcements parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Mc- and Mrs. Watson Baker Jr. and been heartening to the youth. with the flu.

ces Baker, of Felton, and Master tionally known as Shrove Tues- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradley, Sun- electing three trustees Mr. and Mrs. Steven Sikora Dennis Woodrel. Mr. and Mrs. day, beginning at 5 p.m. and end-day afternoon.

visited Mrs. Alice Baker at Mes- brations of Holy Communion, at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., respectively. day evening dinner guest of her Tuesday night supper guests of This is a celebration that no loyson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lindale Coverdale al Episcopalian will miss. All are, farmer, died from a heart attack James Blades and son, Jimmy. were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Betts therefore, urged to attend, and Friday while driving his car on

day afternoon, Mrs. Leroy Betts firmation class will meet immedi- Mrs. Henrietta Harmoning Wrot-Recent guests of Mrs. Pearl and Abby and Bonnie Welch call- ately after the 7 p.m. Ash Wed-

wife, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tinley, Mrs. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Betts Women of St. Stephen's will par-children; a brother, Charles V. and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Truitt, ticipate in the observance of and a sister, Mrs. Harry Fried-"World Day of Prayer" at the man, both of Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tharp had Harrington Baptist Church at Services were held at the J with his mother, Mrs. Linda Tay- dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. 7:30. Certainly if the world were Millard Cooper Funeral Home Edward Burke, Jr., of Camden. ever in need of God's help, it is Monday afternoon. The Rev. Mu-Mrs. Harold Schabinger recent- Mrs. Carol Ann Burke and so now. Therefore, all St. Ste- riel Smith, pastor of St. Johnsly entertained her bridge club. daughter, Linda, spent Monday phen's members and friends and town Methodist Church officiated all the citizens of Harrington and Interment was in Wesley Cemereceiving congratulations on the A surprise birthday party was surrounding territory are urged tery, Burrsville. birth of a son, David Ray, Feb. given by Mrs. Anthony Gallo for to attend this observance of 14, at the Kent General Hospital, her husband on Saturday night. "World Day of Prayer." The ob-Dover. Mr. and Mrs. Quillen also Those present to celebrate were servance is put on by women of

the various churches, but is par- Asbury Methodist ticipated in by all Christians, both men and women and boys and Church Notes

Burrsville

Bryan Blair, pastor. Union — Worship Service 10 for all age levels is available. o'clock. Sunday School, 11 o'clock, Howard S. Wagner, superinten-Robert Collins, supt.

Wesley - Sunday School, 10

in Easton Hospital. 3:30 p.m. Brownie Troop Meet- Friday, where she had been a pa- able

tient for ten days. spending some time with her ed. son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and

Mrs. Harvey Clark. law, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Col-

rington, Monday

Mrs. Mary Stafford accompanied Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson presented by Mr. and Mrs. Ken- awareans belong to Blue Cross and family, of Queen Anne, to neth McKnatt. This coming Sunday at 2 p.m. Milford, Sunday afternoon, where Friendly greeters this week 288,000 members belong to Group Ruth Morris at the Church of Concord, Md., visited Mrs. Harry at the Harrington High School, they visited Mrs. Gibson's par- will be Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Graef. Hospital Service through employ-God, Felton. Rev. Robert F. Bur- J. Murphy and they visited Mrs. the St. Stephen's young men's ents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin James. Mary Williamson and Elmer Cain, basketball team will meet All Pauline Hopkins spent the day, ary are Messrs. William Stokes, these members are non-group Saints', Delmar. The loyal sup- Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dick H. John Dill, Carl Hill and Mar- members who pay their mem-

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hopkins kins, in Milford Hospital, Monday

Edgar T. Wroten

Edgar T. Wroten, 67, retired the Hickman-Andrewville Road. He is survived by his widow

en; a daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Cannon, Bridgeville; a son, Ly-Friday evening, March 1, the man, Greenwood; eight grand-

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Morning worship service 11 o'clock. Norman Outten, supt. a.m. conducted by our minister, Quite a number are sick in the Rev. Shockley, whose mes- Membership our village: Robert Stafford, and sage will be "The Power of Pray-Mrs. Doris Anthony are patients er." Special anthems will be sung by the Cherub, Crusader and 65 years of age and who do not Mrs. Harvey Clark returned Cathedral choirs. A nursery for already belong to Blue Cross and Blue Shield where Cross and Blue Shield office. nome from Milford Hospital on pre-school children will be avail- Blue Shield may apply for mem-

Group Hospital Service, Inc. Evening Worship service 7:30. The Chancel Choir will sing the November, 1962, those senior citi- tended Benefits—in groups with Mrs. Ada Baker, who has been anthem "Lift Up Your Heads" zens of Delaware who are 65 quite sick is spending a few days under the direction of Melvin years of age and older who were with her daughter and son-in- Brobst. The Family Night pro- not already Blue Cross and Blue gram will be in charge of Mrs. Shield members had an oppor-H. John Dill. The ladies of the tunity to join the plan," Miss Several from here attended the Esther Circle, headed by Mrs. Case said. "Now the opportunity funeral of Edgar Wroten, in Har- Ruth Ryan and Mrs. Irene Welch, is being given to those Delaware-

will be in charge of refreshments. ans under 65 years of age." Altar flowers this week will be

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Roy L. Tawes will be held Thurs- non-group membership. day night, March 7, at 7:30 in the for membership in the Standard offered to groups during the be effective May 1. To have an more employees may join the 1,ford, Seaford and Wilmington .

"Delawareans who are under you work, if you work for any bership March 4 through March M.Y.F. at 6:30 p.m. All youth 8, 'announced Miss Sara V. Case, Blue Shield groups in Delaware. of the almost 2,000 Blue Cross-Mrs. Clark, of near Ridgely, is from twelve to twenty are invit- enrollment representative of These contracts are available for group membership: Standard "During the entire month of Semi-Private, Plan A, and Ex-

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How Do Harrington Grads Fare in College?

The class of 1963 will send at University of Delaware and at least two of its graduates to out of state four-year colleges. We graduates do when they get to 1959, which should be graduating superintendent meeting. from four-year institutions this graduates were accepted at the tal Sunday. University of Delaware. Two versity of Delaware were Emily 18th birthday. Ann Brown, Joan Collins, Jeanne of Delaware and expect to grad- Hearn, of Lincoln. with distinction and that all will morial Hospital. graduate with distinguished re- Jeanne Martin spent the weekthe University of North Carolina, Mrs. Fred Martin. School this year. Jim was accept- guests of Mrs. Irene Welch. land. In the jargon of baseball, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Camper. this is batting a thousand.

scores, standardized tests, and on the birth of their third child, all other measuring devices, we a boy, born Sat., Feb. 16, in the see no reason why the present Milford Memorial Hospital. He graduating class's college appli- will be named Michael Norman. cants will not fare equally as Sean Seely, son of Mr. and

ment is certainly not the only with his grandparents, Mr. and measure by which a high school Mrs. W. W. Welch and his uncle, Spicer and Miss Patsy Bradley. can be judged. Our graduates Frank. have not only done well in col- Miss Loretta Paskey has releges, but have also done well in turned to her position as printhe fields of business, nursing, cipal of the elementary school close. The money-making projects armed services, and in fact, in all after being absent for two weeks are showing considerable com- and Betty S. Buckson, 41, Smyr- in 1956 and was also honored 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, prayer fields of endeavor.

Trinity Methodist Church Notes

Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Church end school for all age groups. Lesson

Charles H. Poukish, Pastor

fession.

11 a.m. worship service. Ser- Wednesday evening. mon: "What Are Your Intentions?"

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Ushers are Bailey Minner, ternoon. Lloyd Wilcutts, and Dale Dean. Mrs. John Abbott, Jr. and Mrs. tation program.

7 p.m. Evening Vespers Meditation: "The Cut of Truth" been recently announced. 7:45 p.m. Intermediate and Senior Youth Fellowship.

Monday: 8 p.m. Official Board. meeting of the Methodist Men. bell, of Sommer's Point, N. J.

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tion Picture of Today is the Mrs. Donald E. Jester and son, of world's greatest value.

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Vic Damone, Jeffrey Hunter, Patricia Owens with David Jans- several days in New York City sen are the featured stars in this week. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greer, of "Hell To Eternity," the big hit at the top of the bill this Sunday near Felton, are the proud parand Monday, Feb. 24-25 with the ents of their first child, a daughsensational "I Passed For White" ter, Kathy Sue, born Fri., Feb. with Sonya Wilde as the co-fea- 15, in Milford Memorial Hospital. ture. To miss it is to miss the The father is the son of Mr. and most sensation action laden com- Mrs. Thomas Greer, of Reese Ave. bination shows of the season.

Known as the entertainment left off, the gigantic "Barabbas" few friends at her home. with Anthony Quinn, Silvana Mangano, Arthur Kennedy, Vit- REDDEN - BILES terio Glassman, Jack Palance, and Ernest Borgnine comes to the Reese Theatre, Friday, Sa- Biles were married Saturday eveturday, Sunday and Monday, ning by the Rev. T. J. Turking-March 1-2-3-4.

Of Local Interest Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Roberts, of their parents over the weekend. least ten of its graduates to the burg, N. J., is spending this week red it will be a great hit. with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonald and family.

often are asked how Harrington tertained at cards Saturday night. solicit for each year and place in defray expenses of cafeteria and the Harrington Baptist Church, wife, Lucille, and parents, Mr. Archie Feagan spent the week- the play booklet. college. Let's compare the class of end in Atlantic City attending a

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wix visityear. In the class of 1959, five ed a friend in the Easton Hospi-

Friday evening Gene Graham graduates were accepted at four was honored at a surprise birthyear institutions outside the state. day party at the home of Doris The five who entered the Uni- Wechtenhiser. This was Gene's

William Hearn and daughter, Coulbourn, Philip Holson, and Alice, and Mrs. Nora Jester, of Frances Wilcox. They are now in Dover, were the Sunday dinner good standing at the University guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

uate in June; and we think at | Floyd Nasser returned home least one of these will graduate Monday from the Milford Me-

cords. John Taylor, who entered end with her parents, Mr. and

is in good standing and expects Mrs. Mary Baylis, Mrs. Mable to graduate in the class of '63. Tidwell and daughter, Mrs. Nora James Schiff, who entered the Bell, and Albert Curtis, of Wilm-University of Maryland, will com- ington, and Mr. and Mrs. John Student Council News plete his first year in the Uni- Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. William versity of Maryland Dental Kramedas were the Sunday

ed in the School of Dentistry Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hendafter having completed three ricks and children, Beverly and years at the University of Mary- Jack, spent Sunday evening with

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maloney On the basis of college board are receiving congratulations up-

Mrs. Richard B. Seely, of Bloom-College entrance and achieve- field, N. J., spent Wednesday

with the virus.

Joseph Martin, of Garland, Pa., spent a few days last week with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Fred made has far excelled that of L. Hartnett, 23, Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Wright, of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Melvin

for adults: 'The Christian's Con- and daughter, Nancy and Mr. and the basketball concession stand Fla., and Henrietta C. Gingerich, was elected and served as presi-Mrs. Keith Burgess and son, Matt, The pastor's Confirmation Class attended the wrestling matches will meet during Sunday School. at Wicomico High School last

Mrs. Franklin Hendricks and children, Betty and Jack, spent The altar flowers are presented Tuesday morning with Mr. and

Mrs. Theodore Harrington en-Friendly greeters are Mrs. El-tertained a group of friends at This item will be placed in a wod Shultie and Mrs. John Long. dessert and bridge Thursday af-

Following the service this W. W. Sharp attended a shower morning members of the stewards given by Mrs. Theodore Yerkes and trustees will work with the and Miss Ruth Yerkes, in Houspastor on an every member visiton, Friday evening in honor of Miss Janice Sharp, whose en- FOREMAN PRICE DIES gagement to Robert Yerkes, has

> Mrs. George Graham visited in Delmar Monday afternoon.

Wednesday: 6:30 p.m. Supper tic City, and Mrs. Robert Camp- had visited here. spent Monday and Tuesday with Thursday: Choir rehearsal for Mrs. Lamont's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Boyer.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Jester honored their grandson, Michael, of Dover, at a family dinner for Undoubtedly, the greatest pa- his 9th birthday. Guests were rade of big hits is listed for Reese Mr. and Mrs. William R. Jester, Theatre presentation. More and of Dover and Mrs. and Mrs. Robmore, folks are realizing the Mo- ert T. Jester and son, and Mr. and Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quiland suspense show is listed for len and daughter, Grace Wanda, this Friday and Saturday, Feb. and Mrs. Harry Ford, were the 22-23 coupled with the ever pop- dinner guests of Mrs. Francis ular Cartoon Circus. Kerwin Derrickson and daughter, Eliza-Mathews and Lina Wilds are beth, in Ocean View, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Quillen ture hit "The Pirates of Blood had as their Sunday dinner guests and Mrs. Harry Ford.

G. Robert Quillen is spending

Leah Coady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Coady, celebrated that begins where the others her 8th birthday Sunday with a

Mrs. June Redden and Howard ton, at Denton.

Sunday School at 10 a.m., Rob- News

nes T. Webb, at the organ.

brey is still very sick.

Morgan and Connie Kay.

the speaker for the evening.

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Butler, 33, both of Dover.

lo, 27, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

and family

will read the scripture lesson.

Choirs rehearsals as usual.

ert H. Yerkes, Sr., general supt.

The Senior Class is going into action in making final preparations for the 1963 Senior Play. The cast, crews, and prompters nesday after school. Mr. Brumbley and Mr. Rutledge have given about the success of the play.

The play this year is entitled "Going Places" and is written by Severna Heights, Md., visited Donald Payton. Although no ex- Auction being held in the fire Jr. Choir practice Saturday 2:30 of our Order. act date has been made for the hall and beginning at 8 p.m. p.m.

success lies in the money made making affair held by the P.-T.A. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin en- from the ads which the seniors during the year. Proceeds help serve as educational director of

Thurs., Feb. 14, the entire se- ent grades in school. to solicit for their ads. Areas the misfortune to break both ning Feb. 24. covered ranged from Dover on bones in his right arm below the down to the Delaware-Maryland elbow. He was in the hospital line. The seniors were excused several days, but was able to atfor an entire day and were on tend school Monday. Each member was told to do his this time. best to sell himself and his school, and most of all to get an ad. The class decided on a total of \$1,000 to be reached by our obtaining ads. Whether we reached this to-

tal has not yet been determined. All money made for this year's play, will go towards the financing of the senior trip which will be in June. Everyone was also told to bear this thought in mind

when he went for advertisements.

The Student Council has been busy in the last few weeks making plans for the "Queen of Hearts Dance." This is an annual dance sponsored by the Kent County Association of Student Councils. This year the dance was held at Caesar Rodney High School, Feb. 16. Each school in byterian Church in Dover, Mon- nor and during his term as Gov-Kent County was responsible for day evening, sponsored by the ernor attended the convention in Bennett, supt.; Hammond Benthe making of two cupids, in their school colors, and also the school was to elect a queen of hearts.

Harrington's queen was Miss Joyce Webb. Her court included: Miss Carol Smith, Miss Connie

Other Student Council projects are bringing in favorable reports as the year is coming to a fast ments. The profit we made from na. chairman of the stand and she Chester, Pa., visited relatives and with her committee, should be friends in town over the week- recommended on their job well lando, Fla., and Lillian L. Fiorel- of Columbia Moose Association

run by Dennis Simpson. We are 17, Felton. receiving favorable reports from him also, but nothing can be determined until all outstanding bills have been taken care of.

Another project which the Council is taking into consideration is a plaque from the council to be placed in the new school. suitable place so that the student body of Harrington will remember the Student Council of 62-63. Many ideas have been presented by Council members but no final decision has been made.

Foreman Price, of Newport, Ky., died Tuesday of a cerebral hemorrhage. He was a brother Mrs. Mary Lamont, of Atlan- of Charles Price Sr., whom he

Baptist Church

Rev. H. R. Garland, Pastor

Alvin O. Brown, supt. of the Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Wil- grim Degree, in the Church of Junior Department; Franklin Morgan, supt., of missions and liam Pritchitt, supt. Our lesson God, at Mooseheart, Illinois, on Mrs. William Scotts, supt. of the for study this Lord's Day, "The June 16, 1960. July 17, 1960 Pil-Christian's Confession." Morning grim robe was bestowed upon Worship services begin at 11 worship service 11 a.m. A nur- Brother Fleischauer during an a.m. with the prelude, Mrs. Agsery is provided.

Training Union 6:30 p.m. Topic the Harrington Loyal Order of Call to worship by the minister, for this week, "Looking To The Moose Lodge. the seniors favorable comments the Rev. Kenneth M. Dickey, who Future." Evening worship follows at 7:30 p.m.

> Bible study and prayer Wed- Moose to receive the Pilgrim De-Friday, Feb. 22 is the P.-T.A. nesday evening 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. James Kelly, of Phillips- presentation, everyone is assur- George C. Simpson will be the Mrs. Viola Rogers was recent- Armed Forces auctioneer, assisted by Robert H. ly elected superintendent of our Of course, a great deal of the Yerkes Sr. This is the only money children's department.

Al Jewell has been called to furnish materials for the differ- beginning Feb. 24:

Our Bridgeville services have live on Route 1, Wyoming, renior class, in groups of three's While exercising in gym at been changed to Sunday after- cently was promoted to specialist and four's went to near-by towns school Thursday, Tom Parvis had noon from 2 to 3:30 p.m., begin- four at Ft. Eustis, Va., where he

their own! The success of their Miss Roseana Messick was Sr., of Farmington, a very well soliciting depended largely on quite ill last week but her condi- known member of the Harringhow well the class went to work. tion is very much improved at ton Lodge No. 534, Loyal Order of Moose, died Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Eisenbrey Feb. 17, at the Milford Memorial are both quite ill. Mr. Eisenbrey's Hospital.

condition showed improvement Brother Fleischauer Sr., joined earlier this week, but Mrs. Eisen- the Moose Fraternity May 9, 1948 at the institution of the Har-Lloyd Armour is doing very rington Lodge No. 534 and was well. He and Mrs. Armour visit- enrolled into the office of Past ed his aunt, Mrs. Pearl Messick Governor. He served in the offand Roseanna, Sunday afternoon. ice for two years. In 1950-1951 Miss Dorothy Minner, from he served as chairman of the Wilmington, spent the weekend Ways and Means Committee; was with her mother, Mrs. Laura Min- elected Governor of the Lodge in

ner, and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin 1951, and served again as past governor in 1951-1952; in 1952-53 Mrs. Annie Sharp, of Wilming- again served as chairman of the ton, went home Monday after Ways and Means Committee and spending several days with Mr. also chairman of the Memberand Mrs. George B. Thistlewood ship Committee; was Ritual chairman during 1953-54; was elected Several persons from our com- and served as Prelate in 1954-55. Methodist Church News munity and town attended the In 1955 Brother Fleischauer was covered dish supper in the Pres- drafted for the office of Gover-Kent County Women's Club. Philadelphia, and again served as nett, asst. Senator James H. Snowden was past Governor in 1956-57; was appointed secretary of the Harring- mon by the pastor. Sermon topic: ton Lodge in February of 1957 "The Christian's Privilege." and served as secretary until 1960 7:30 p.m. Evening evangelistic

Other accomplishments by Bro- Found Wanting." ther Fleischauer in the Moose 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night, choir Fraternity are as follows: he be- practice. All those who are to Lawrence Isaacs, 44, Lincoln, came a member of the 25 Club take part are urged to attend. with the Fellowship Degree of meeting and Bible study. We are the football concession stand has James Richard Hammond, 24, our order, at Chicago. The same now in the seventh chapter of been calculated and the profit we Manchester, N. H., and Catherine year, was appointed Outer Guard Romans. at State Convention in 1958-59 years gone by. Faye Needles was Roland King, 23, and Allene and served through all of the offices of the 7th District of the Robert A. McCaughan, 27, Or- Maryland, Delaware and District and the offices of the Delmarva Our next source of income is Charles L. Duncan, 21, Tampa, Legion of the Moose, No. 111;

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marva Legion No. 111.

"I am ashamed at the barriers ly invest in new enterprises, he my generation has placed in the noted, since "they risk all their Brother Fleischauer was the way of the success and prosperity second Delaware member of the of your generation. I hope that you will succeed in helping us to 91 per cent. Banks and insurance gree which is the highest degree remove some of them," Sligh said in an address before the Distinguished Visiting Businessmen's

Operating a small business to- do the most to advance our ecoday is much more complicated nomy. than in the past, chiefly because From still another quarter, the Ralph C. Wilderson, whose of complications "imposed by our speaker added, "the small busivarious governments which love nessman may find that the unions and Mrs. Benjamin F. Wilkerson, small business so," Sligh observ- don't want him in business, whe-

"Thanks to the tender atten- men or not. Some unions don't tions of our government, a small conceal their impatience at the is serving with the 61st Transporbusinessman who has never existence of small businesses, tation Company cheated anyone, who has been which are so much trouble to or-Specialist Wilkerson, a driver good to his employees, who has ganize and manage for the small in the company, entered the Arpaid his bills and his taxes, who amount of dues collected." my in August, 1961 and complethas been a pillar of his commu- He stressed the necessity under ed basic training at Ft. Jackson, nity and a mainstay of his church today's situation for the small can be a criminal and be eli- businessman to realize that gov-Wilkerson attended William gible for a stiff fine or even a ernment regulations and demands Henry High School.

Walter D. Outten, 18, son of Mr. and rMs. Tilghman C. Out-

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when he resigned due to his service. Sermon by the pastor.

10 a.m. Church School, Russell

and assignments in the Navy.

Lincoln Evange'ical

undergoing nine weeks of basic not to its liking." recruit training at the Naval Paradoxically, the speaker not-Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. ed, "the government is as ready The indoctrination to Navy life to put you in business as it is to consists of physical fitness drills,

put you out of it.' 'He noted that

jail term—by making a mistake are now a key element in his sucon a form, by chewing the ragicess or failure and that "effective about prices with his competitor political activity is just as much a or by making a merger contract part of the modern businessman's ten, of Route 2, Greenwood, is that the Justice Department finds job as inventory control."

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hat's why He took you away.
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Days of sadness still come over me,
Secret tears do often flow,
Memories keep you ever near,
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Dearly loved and sadly missed
MOTHER

1t 2-22 exp. God needed another flower in His

NOTICES

NOTICE

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.

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL

MILNER CHEVROLET COMPANY

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 filed with the Secretary of State 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 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 February 13 A. D. 1963 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Administration on the estate of Willis Minner on the 13th day of February A. D. 1963. All persons having claims against the said Willis Minner are required to exhibit the same to such Administrator within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

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1,000 ea. Map "A", size 5414" x 36"

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 carbonitor with SS Tank and one year's ree service.

1—Approx. 37' Formica Counter 8" height with 22" wide Modern Walnut 94N21 top slab with deep loop edge and a Cocoa Capri panel 2PR1; cove moulded step covered with battleship grade brown linoum, double linoleum covered shelving under; recessed cash register tand with locking cash drawer unter as per drawing 10037 radius anel. Leave 2 reet at each end beind counter for trash receptacles.

16—Jumbo ball bearing chrome ools upholstered in Saddle Farilite 1G4F blue. (Installed)

rand with locking cash drawer under as per drawing 10037 radius panel. Leave 2 reet at each end behind counter for trash receptacles. Stand with locking cash drawer under as per drawing 10037 radius panel. Leave 2 reet at each end behind counter for trash receptacles. The county of the county of

3—SS Hamilton Beach SS milk shake cups.
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 lescribed.

GEORGE S. GRAHAM

SHERIFF OF KENT COUNTY January 22, 1963 HAROLD SCHMITTINGER,

ATTORNEY FOR DELAWARE L TRUST COMPANY 4t 2-22 exp. N

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11:00 O'clock RAIN OR SHINE
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1 Allis-Chalmers W. C. tractor with cultivator, 1 Case tractor, 2 cycles 2-bottom 14" plows, 2 8' disk harrows, New Idea manure spreader on rubber, peg tooth harrow, 4-ber on rubber, peg tooth h

MILKING EQUIPMENT

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ALL those certain lots, pieces and parcels of land now combined into one piece, situated in South Murder-kill Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, and lying on the east side of the proposed dual State Highway leading from Barker's Landing and Magnolla to Frederica, said lots being designated as Lots Nos. 4, 5 and 6 on a plot of a subdivision of Charles W. Baker's landing and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a corner in line of lands formerly of Dawson G. Minner, now of Russell Moore, along the proposed east right of way line of said proposed Dual State Highway leading from Barker's Landing to Frederica; thence running with the former Minner lands, now of Moore, in an easterly direction a distance of 300 feet to a corner for lands now or formerly of Charles at home, and three daughters, and one adstance of 150 feet to a corner for lands formerly of Jarrett, now of Williams; thence turning and running therewith in a swesterly direction a distance of 300 feet to a corner for lands formerly of Jarrett, now of Williams; thence turning and running therewith in a westerly direction a distance of 300 feet to a corner for lands formerly of Jarrett, now of Williams; thence turning and running therewith in a westerly direction a distance of 300 feet to a corner for lands formerly of Jarrett, now of Williams; thence turning and running therewith in a westerly direction a distance of 300 feet to a corner for lands formerly of Jarrett, now of Williams; thence turning and running therewith in a westerly direction a distance of 300 feet to a corner along the aforesaid proposed cast right of way of said Dual State Highway; thence turning and running therewith in a northerly direction and state of transport of the direction and rate of transport of the direction and rate of transport of the direction and the want.

Mrs. William L. Stoltzfus, 76, wife of William L. Stoltzfus, 76, wife

MILKING EQUIPMENT

2 milker units and vacuum pump,
4 can milk cooler, double wash vat,
4 hot water heater, bucket, strainers
5 and milk cans.

MISCELLANEOUS

Fence charger, lot of hand tools,
5 shovels, hoes, forks, some houseshovels, hoes, forks, some houseshovels, hoes, forks, some houseshovels no numerous to mention.

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Improvements thereon being a
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NOTICES

PUBLIC SALE

Irrigation, Potato

Equipment, Farm

Machinery, Truck

(Equipment from two complete erations to be sold same day).

SATURDAY, FEB. 23, 1963

A T O E Q U I P M E N T MACHINERY

REYNOLDS REED, Owner

Immediately following the sale the above equipment John Clayvil will sell at the same farm all of h

MILKING EQUIPMENT

MISCELLANEOUS

ware coast has proceeded since observance of International Week colonial times, Dr. Carl N. Shus- Saturday. letin.

Having decided to discontinue my otato operation, I will sell at pubcauction all my potato equipment my farm located West of Dover, relaware. Go West out of Dover on tt. 8, it's the first farm on the fit. on According to Dr. Shuster, the dramatic erosion and damage of in March and November, 1962, often overshadow the long-term of the shoreline by lesser winds and non-storm waves.

International Super "C" Tractor with cultivators, Oliver 88 Diesel Tractor (big motor), John Deere 14-spout drill on rubber, John Deere 1-row transplanter, Ford 2-row transplanter, clod buster, 2 Dilver potato planters, John Deere octato planter (used one year), L.H. C. 2-row potato digger on rubber, Dilver 2-row potato digger on rubber, Dilver 2-row potato digger on rubber, Brady Roto beater, Oliver duster, Boggs No. 6 grader with coller picker table, Boggs 12' rubber belt conveyor, chain elevator, air blast 200 gal. sprayer, Trextler potato cutter, Troyer seed potato cutter, Boggs packing table for 10 or 25 lb. bags, 2 sets of 10 or 25 lb. scales, 3 sets of platform scales, 2 rubber tire potato trucks, 1 iron wheel truck, ball sewing string, bundle wire, lot of new and old bags and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TRUCK AND IRRIGATION occurred there still would be re-ceremonies. moval and transport of beach There will be a public recepshoreline by less dramatic but performance.

The four most important fac-public. bags and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TRUCK AND IRRIGATION
EQUIPMENT

Chevrolet truck with 500 gal. ank, M.C. construction irrigation with a V8 Chrysler engine having 1200 gal. per min, and a 250 gal. gas tank hooked to motor, Wade lane pipe: 30 lengths of 6" pipe, 0' long and 20 lengths of 6" pipe, 0' long with couplings, 72 lengths of 4" pipe, 40' long complete with ouplings, risers and sprinklers, 40' uction line with strainer making his a complete outfit and it's in xcellent condition. This outfit was sed to irrigate a 200-acre farm. 1500 bales clover hay.

1000 bales straw. and wind transport of beach sedi- faculty adviser. ments.

Loss of land attributed to a combination of these factors can be seen along the Delaware coast by comparing navigation charts and land maps drafted in successive centuries, Shuster says. The most obvious changes have occurred in the vicinity of Cape M. Billings of Harrington, and of use.

MACHINERY

e "700" tractor, Case 4-bottom

plow, Case 10' transport disk,
Deere 13-spout drill, Case
wagon, John Deere scraper,
ter 24' elevator, Case 7' mownew), New Holland spreader
silage body and feeder, Brill9' cultipacker, John Deere No.
corn planter, Field Force
ated sprayer, John Deere 90h drag harrow. Henlopen which has developed from a rather blunt promontory in colonial days into a fingerlike from the McKnatt Funeral ed as a compound recurved spit. afternoon, Feb. 22, at 2 o'clock. One measure of the change that Rev. William Miller, pastor of has occurred is revealed in the the Pilgrim Holiness Church, Surge milker units, Surge 4-vacuum pump with line, Wil-5-can milk cooler, Surge ole wash tub, stock water tank, the Cape Henlopen Lighthouse, officiated. Interment was in which toppled into the sea in Hollywood Cemetery. 1926, was built in 1767 it was placed upon the highest point of survived by four sisters, Mrs. land on the cape, 50 feet above Geneva Saulsbury, Mrs. Matilda

> from the sea. sion of the shoreline comes from town, Pa. 2t 2-22 exp. information gained from tree Mr. Billings was a veteran of that carbon-14 analysis of wood many years. removed from these stumps indicated that the trees were buried about 300 years ago. The average rate of shoreline erosion would then cut into land about one yard each year."

In addition to erosion, it is night.

ered him \$350 to kill his wife. ment in the erosion of the ocean Square, Pa. Howlett was freed on \$5,000 bond beach and the growth of Cape Surviving are three daughters, before the trial but Koone was Henlopen."

had written a letter to the court the rate and direction of materi- Pa., and Paul of West Holly-TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE at 2:00 P.M. Eastern Standard Time saying she held no malice and al transport along the beach. The wood, Fla., twenty-four granddidn't want to see her husband movement of the pellets can be children, thirty-one great-grand-The attorney also cited the fact rate of transport of small float- grand-child.

Services were held Thursday bility of the said are some of the at 2 p. m. in the Greenwood factors which must be considered. Conservative Mennonite Church. That there is no quick, easy, or single solution is recognized by public leaders, engineers, and Timothy Bennett, two-month- scientists most closely associated old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas with the problems of beach ero-R. Bennett, died Sunday at his sion. The fact remains that we home at Woodside of pneumonia. still have much to learn and the

Funeral services will be held "Our Ever-Changing Coastline," in Anderson, Mo. Arrangements may be obtained by writing or are being made by Torbert Fun- calling the department of biological sciences at the university.

Changing Coastline "Festival of Nations" at U. of D.

A program of songs and dances from foreign lands will con-A loss of land along the Dela- clude the University of Delaware

ter, Jr., University of Delaware It will be the annual "Festival marine biologist, reports in the of Nations" presented by the uniwinter issue of the Estuarine Bul- versity's Cosmopolitan Club and is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Mitchell Hall. The public is invited without charge.

storms, such as those experienced Holland, Germany, France and Included will be songs from Spain, dances from Japan and effect of the continual battering India and a medley of classical European and American social dances. Lodewijk van den Berg, "Even if major storms never of Holland, will be master of

sand," Shuster writes. "Also, the tion for participants in Warner subtle changes caused in the Hall immediately following the

unceasing normal wave action Miss Olga Stavrakis is presiand slight changes in sea level dent of the 80-member club of often set the stage for the rapid American and foreign students changes noticed during a storm." and some members of the general

tors in the shaping of a sandy The Cosmopolitan Club meets coastline are the composition of regularly during the school year beach material, the rise and fall and offers to its members proof the tide, wave action and cur- grams of social, political and culrents developed by the waves, tural nature. Mrs. Dean Pruitt is

Fount Billings, Jr.

Fount Billings, Jr., aged 58 years, passed away Tuesday Feb. 19, in the Veterans' Administration Hospital near Wil-

mington. He was the son of Mrs. Sarah

the late Fount Billings, Sr. Funeral services were held projection of sand, best describ- Home, Harrington, on Friday history of the second oldest light- and Rev. Charles Poukish, pasthouse on the Atlantic coast. When or of Trinity Methodist Church,

Besides his mother, he is TERMS OF BOTH SALES cash. Sea level and some 1400 feet back B. Brown, Mrs. Anna Lee Taylor, all of Harrington, and Mrs. "Further evidence of the reces- Marguerite B. Nachod, Allen-

stumps uncovered during the World War II, a member of March, 1962 storm some 300 yards C.K.R.T. Post No. 7, American from the present shoreline," Legion, and was; a director of Shuster says. "Dr. Johan J. the Delaware State Fair. He Groot, state geologist, reported was a dealer in livestock for

Mrs. Bessie J. Hart

Mrs. Bessie J. Hart, 79, of Magnolia, died in the Memorial Hospital, Wilmington, Monday

probable that the coast of Dela- She is survived by one daugh-

Mrs. Florence Cotton of Seaside 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, Construction of the fact that Howlett's wife have been used to demonstrate have been used to dem compared to the direction and children and a great-great-

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phoid and other Salmonella in-

Attending the conference, spon-

sored by the U.S. Department

of Agriculture, will be a number

of industry representatives and

poultry pathologists from

Mrs. Joseph B. Millman

widow of Joseph B. Millman, Georgetown, died Saturday in the

Maple Grove Nursing Home,

She is survived by two sons, G.

Mrs. Walter Sheppard and Mrs.

Mrs. Sallie T. Millman, 83,

fections of turkeys.

throughout the country.

FENCE TALK

With George Vapaa

Planning and Zoning developmental tests at the University of ed by a large number of citizens Delaware. Several applications of Small Businesses

Too, zoning protects your hopes ing water loss. and plans, he said, by preventing

duct a soil survey of the country.

"Some countries need people up dairy farms. Some need skilled veterinarians. I believe there are wonderful opportunities for

men and women without college training, provided they have farm experience, vocational agricul-

Applicants are now being se-Malaya, Nepal, Pakistan, India, Columbia, Equador, Peru, Venezuela, Brazil, Guatemala, Uraguay, Chile, Jamaica, St. Lucia, Guinea and Togo.

like William Weinhold wish they problems. With permanent grass knew more about agriculture so pastures, fertilizing with phosthey could make an even greater phorus and potast plus nitrogen At the same time, reduced corphorus and potast plus nitrogen contribution to their host counwhere needed supplies excellent poration taxes will offer another

are available from us on the sec- clover, timothy and Ladino cloond floor of the Dover postoffice, ver are valuable as spring feed. equities which artificially intelephone 736-1448, or from With small grain pastures, barley, Peace Corps, Washington 25, D. C. wheat oats, and especially rye are dertakings as compared with Attn.: Agricultural Division.

base and you want to plant corn, helpful in stimulating early and harvest this year, it may be dol- keep in mind for forage crops are, pencil and paper and figure the and stage of maturity. advantages of participating in the 1963 feed grain program Lister V. Hall Jr., county ASC office manager offers these suggestions.

Producers who take part in the Fleming St., Harrington, died Sa-1963 program will receive pay- turday in the Veterans Adminisments for diverting feed grain tration Hospital, Wilmington. acreage and putting it into an approved conservation use. Part Mr. Davis was a member of Corof that payment may be paid in inthian Lodge, AF&AM, Wilmadvance when the producer signs ington, and the Brotherhood of up at his Agricultural Stabiliza- Locomotive Engineers. He was a tion and Conservation Service World War I veteran. county office. This will be a real advantage to growers who have Helen; a son, William H. Davis need for some extra ready cash III, Wilmington; two grandchilduring the spring planting sea- dren; two brothers, Percy Davis, son. Signup has already started Easton, Md., and Norman Davis. and will continue through March Cordova, Md., and one sister,

Participating farmers will also be eligible for a price-support ternoon from the J. Millard Cooppayment on the normal produc- er Funeral Home. tion of the acreage planted to feed grains in '63 . . . and they Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads will qualify for price-support loans or purchase agreements on production from the planted acre-

Here are some facts you'll need to figure the benefits on your farm. Minimum diversion for parcicipation is 20% of the farm's 1963 feed grain base. This year the three feed grains—corn, grain sorghum and barley—are combined into one total feed grain base. As a producer, you may divert from one or any combination of the feed grains in the total

Payment on the first 20% diversion will be at 20% of the county price-support rate on the normal production of the diverted acres. Support rates in Kent County, are \$1.39 per bu. for corn, \$1.19 for grain sorghum and \$1.06 for barley,

Additional acreage may be diverted and payment on the additional acres will be at 50% of the county price-support rate. The diversion payment plus the special price-support payment will give most farmers approximately the same payment they received for participating in the 1962 program.

Once again, the signup period runs through March 22. Of course, participation is voluntary, so if you're interested in more details you should discuss the program with the folks at the Kent ASCS Office, at Dover, the next time you're in town or phone: 697-

So-called "dwarfing com-

growth regulators, were used to reduce evaporation from tomato plants in 1961 and 1962 experi-

Our Levy Court members, Mes- tion plots was the highest yield ment to small business." srs. James Messick, Edward Kel- of any pepper recorded in Unito hear the proposals of our peo- tions. Seed is commercially available for 1963.

Weinhold writes from Kuala soil, is used when desirable to Lampur, Malaya: "I wish I knew reduce water loss and erosion. It more about agriculture so I could covers best where soil is firm. orships and partnerships, thus in the least of the hard orships and partnerships, thus in completing work on hotels, be of more help here." Weinhold, Plant can grow through the hard whose home is in Kobler, Wis., is crust softened by night dew. The a graduate of DeVry Technical black covering can be used to Institute in Chicago. He is assist- control soil temperatures. Asparaing a BBC expert from England gus, for instance, can grow faster design new studies and stations in warmer, mulch-covered soil. An advantage of spray mulches is ed funds for small firms, the tax This meeting is being presented. Radio Malaya.

An advantage of spray flutches is cut would do much to offset the mulch can be combined disadvantage which they face in that the mulch can be combined disadvantage which they face in the fastest of projects and others are developing countries in all of with herbicides in single applica-Asia, but," says Weinhold, "it tions. Five commercial firms are needs trained agronomists to con- now planning to market spray

who can operate tractors and get Max Beal, of the University of Would become more attractive Maryland, states that with the emphasis nowadays on less fat in both as borrowers and as poten- a farm machinery salesman for survey indicates this outlay of human diets solids-no-fat play an young agriculture graduates in This trend has altered the pricing There are also opportunities for of milk. A reduced fat differential has resulted to de-emphasize to de-emphasize fat in pricing is tural training, or good 4-H back- to add a solids-not-fat differential trends in pricing apply mainly to Class I milk but to a lesser de- directly for research and develop- es. He was the holder of the and new construction. ing in late spring and summer for gree may be applicable to Class ment would be especially benefi- lodge's "Pilgrim Degree of Me- Funds for the \$10,000 bandstand II milk. Overall, these changes cial to small businesses. alter the ratio of butter fat content to non-fat components.

Pasture that comes on three to four weeks before pasture "glut" Many Peace Corps volunteers is valuable and can reduce feed additional purchasing power, proand low cost grazing in April. Peace Corps application forms For early rotation pastures, red and expansion. primary for spring grazing, but more economically valuable ones, here late winer topdressing is will also make a direct contribu-If your farm has a feed grain necessary. Nitrogen can be very tion to economic growth. Moregrain sorghum, and barley for abundant forage crops. Things to rates of nitrogen, light intensity,

William H. Davis Jr. William H. Davis Jr., 75, 115

A retired locomotive engineer,

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Percy Sullivan, Easton, Md.

Services were held Tuesday af-

used normally as President's Tax

Business Administration. someone else from destroying The Delaware Belle pepper, re- ector of the agencys' Philadelphia one-day management conferences, This was the estimate given what you try to build and keep leased last spring, showed up office, pointed out that the Presi- geared to small business. up. In this very real sense it gives very well in experimental perdent's tax message specifically Businessmen attend workshop Williams, president of the Rehoyou some assurance that your informance tests in 1962. In fact its states that the proposed changes sessions, which are instructed by both Beach Chamber of Comyield of 21 tons per acre in sta- will "give particular encourage- Internal Revenue tax experts, and merce during ground breaking

ly, and Carl Prettyman, were versity of Delaware tests. The small corporations with a taxbe rushed. We should take time large crown under most condifications, as their Thurs., Feb. 14. Peace Corps volunteer William Spray mulches, sprayed in the individual tax rates would give 21, at the Marriott Motor Hotel. for visitors than ever before. similarly advantageous treatment Local businessmen may still re-

Mr. Rosa further noted that, by increasing internally-generatobtaining financing on reasonable terms from outside sources. At the same time, through their enhanced ability to demonstrate fi-Max Beal, of the University of nancial soundness, small concerns competitors.

For example, the reform pro- timore. in the pricing formula. These posal which would allow firms to Mr. Fleischauer was active in Rehoboth, particularly in the De-

reforms within the tax structure. Individual tax cuts will release viding the demand necessary to spur production to higher levels. incentive for business investment

Tax reform, by ending the in-

over, in the obsence of tax reform, tax rates could not be rehas proposed.

counseling services, the Small Buhas a much better chance of suc- cycocel were made after the to- The President's tax rate reduc- siness Administration provides Building of a new bandstand cess than if only a few people mato fruit set. Plants showed no tion and reform proposals offer up-to-date tax information for on the boardwalk at Rehoboth are consulted This was the gist drouth affects during a dry peri- a great opportunity for expand- the small businessman. Further- Beach is just the beginning of day's ceremonies. of Walter Rowland's message at od. Researchers feel several che- ing the growth potential of small more, in co-operation with the a construction resurgence which the Capital Grange Hall in Dover. micals have a potential in reduc- business, according to the Small Internal Revenue Service and lo- will involve the expenditure of Edward N. Rosa, Regional Dir- agency is conducting a series of funds along the Atlantic seacoast.

> hear guest speakers from both ceremonies for the new structure. Under the President's program, Government and industry. The Williams included Rehoboth's

WAverly 7-3011.

A third conference is schedulment of Public Instruction.

William Fleischauer Sr.

He is survived by his widow, 1963 season. Both the provisions for tax re- Edna; a son, William Fleischauer It was also predicted by Chamfat in pricing. Another method duction and reform are calculat- Jr., three grandchildren, and a ber of Commerce officials that ed to promote business growth. sister, Mrs. Mary Sheppard, Bal- another million dollars will be

deduct the cost of machinery used the Moose lodge and its branch- wey Beach area for rehabilitation

duced as much as the President Rehoboth Front To Through its publications and Exceed \$2 Million

Saturday afternon by William L.

to unincorporated sole propriet- gister for the meeting, by contact- struction money will be invested providing incentive for increased Education division, 1619 Cloverly motels and boardwalks proper-

ings along the boardwalk which

spent along beachfronts south of

cal educational institutions, the more than \$2,500,000 in private

deeply impressed with his com- variety is resistant to tobacco able income of \$25,000 or less with SBA and the IRS by the with a 750 seat auditorium in his ment that citizens should help mosiac, sets fruit under unfavor-would receive more than one-half division, was held in Pittsburgh, out that known facilities which for whom the second hold by the second h plan, and that the job should not able conditions and establishes a the tax benefit provided by the division, was held in Pittsburgh, out that known facilities which are to be rebuilt, or repaired and income tax rate would be cut Penn State will present an- with new construction planned, immediately from 30 per cent to other Tax Management Conferthe nation's summer capital will 22 per cent. The proposed cuts in ence in Philadelphia, Thurs., Feb. have better all-round facilities

A major portion of the coninvestment both in and by these Lane, Abington, Turner, 6-9400 or ties which felt the brunt of the March 1962 storm. Some damage was also incurred earlier

with the Delaware State Depart- on the drawing boards for buildhad been wiped out last year.

vidual estimates but he said a William Fleischauer Sr., 63, careful Chamber of Commerce tial investments. This would help many years, died Sunday in Mil- funds in early 1963. There is hope to arrest the trend toward the ford Memorial Hospital, where he that much of the construction will purchase of small firms by larger had been a patient for 10 days. be completed for use during the

are being raised privately by a The regional director emphasiz- Services were conducted Wed- committee headed by Mrs. Mae ed the interrelation of individual nesday afternoon from the Fleisc- Hall McCabe and Charles Royce. and corporate tax reductions and hauer Funeral Home, Greenwood. They report their task is nearly

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half completed. Contributions of pleted by the Agricultural Exmaterial have also been helpful, periment Station at the Universiand even the architect's drawings ty of Delaware. Results are reand blue prints came as an an- ported in Station Bulletin No.

Mrs. McCabe was given the to the Estimation of the Short honor of wielding the be-ribbon- Run Price Elasticity of Demand study and develop whole blood ed gold-plated shovel at Satur- for Broilers."

Secretary of State Elisha conducted a controlled experi-Dukes, representing Gov. Elbert ment in the Wilmington-Philadel-N. Carvel congratulated the peo- phia area to determine consumer ple of Rehoboth "for the warm- response to different levels of rehearted manner in which you tail prices of broilers. have tackled the job of re-estab- | Copies may be obtained from lishing your resort so others may the University of Delaware, Agcome to enjoy it." Dukes stood ricultural Experiment Station, bareheaded in 14 degree temper- Newark. ature to bring his message.

Mayor Juel C. Stamper praised Dr. Cover Is the continued co-operation which the town government had exfar when the season begins around Memorial Day." Mayor Otis H. Smith, of nearby Lewes, the University of Delaware's Willard Millman, Georgetown; also voiced congratulations on the School of Agriculture has been Joseph B. Millman, Broadheadresort's progress.

The Rehoboth High School Board, a government-sponsored ma Blizzard, Mrs. Harvey Walls, Band played during the ceremon- group, which will meet in Wash- Milton; Mrs. Charles W. Elliott, es despite the chill wind which ington, D. C., next week to form- Georgetown, and Mrs. Wilburn limited participation to about 50 ulate plans for carrying out poul- Marshall, Lewes; three sisters, people. Rev. Charles Covington, try disease control programs in Mrs. Berry Truitt, Harrington, of Epworth Methodist Church, the United States. gave the blessing.

Williams said that construction U. of D. Studies Broiler Price

broilers at the highest returns to ware, to be asked to participate in Grace Methodist Church. Ar-

er information was recently com- The conference, next Monday Harrington.

He was reluctant to give indi- the broiler industry?

A study to learn this and oth- try pathologist.

Poultry Science.

this program," said Cover, a poul- rangements were in charge of the

344, "An Experimental Approach

H. R. Hilner and R. C. Smith

A scientists-administrator at

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and four great-grandchildren.

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and Mrs. James Anthony was in ann." charge of games.

Moore and son, of Seaford, to received. Va., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed- intendent of Eastern District and a bargain also, as quality is weeks should run 6 to 8 per cent ward Anthony and family.

spent the weekend in Wilming- morning Feb. 24.

attended the recent district meet- Mrs. Will Stoltzfus is still in fit into days when meat is not nesday evening. A full attending of the power squadron in the hospital. Her condition is allowed and vegetables have the ance is desired. Atlantic City. Mrs. Pearson join- worse, having sufefred a stroke spotlight for the day. ed the ladies in the group for a Friday. luncheon at the Smithfield Vill- Last Wednesday Evangel Schla- recovering from the freezes they Last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. L.

Helen Maloney were Mrs. John him. He is in the Milford Me- radishes, spinach, green onions, honor of their birthday anniver-

turday caller at the home of Mr. to be there for some time.

ciation in Dover Tuesday.

and John Hollis, along with Ex- cream. plorers Craig Prettyman and Phil Cannon and Scoutmaster and Explorer Advisor Earl O'Bier, par- Hickman ticipated in a two hour radio prothe past year.

Monday night, Feb. 11, the par- automobile accident. wood Fire Hall. The program spent last Friday with their opened with the Scout Investure grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarceremony. Terry Bowden and ence Porter. Larry Hollis were invested and Mr. and Mrs. Al Horney and received their tenderfoot badges. Becky, of New Haven, Conn., are er induction ceremony for all of Frank Breeding. the boys that have entered Ex- Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fearins ploring since summer. A court of were last Thursday evening visithonor was held for presentation ors of Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens. of two awards. The Scouts of Mr. Stevens is on the sick list. Troop 242 received First Class Mrs. Clarence Breeding visited Scout rank. Steve was also ap- her mother, Mrs. Bessie Melvin, pointed senior patrol leader. Tom- Sunday afternoon. my Cannon and Terry Collison Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott and were advanced to second class family were Sunday evening Scouts. The firemanship merit guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wheatley badge was presented to Tommy Neal and family, of Concord, Md. Elliott, George Eskridge, Gregory Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter Fleischauer, John Hollis, Jim were last Wednesday evening Power, Frank Spence, Steve Wil- guests of their son and family, ley and Jim Yeako. Jim Yeako Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Porter, of ruwas recently elected a patrol ral Federalsburg.

From the Post, Jeffery Smith guests of her mother, Mrs. Maggie advanced to Star rank and the Scott. following members received merit | Mrs. Isaac Noble spent part of badges: Phil Cannon, first aid; last week with her daughter and Robert Cannon, first aid, swim- family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer ming and rowing; Larry Cannon, Nagel, of Federalsburg. Visitors rowing, life saving and pioneer- at her home last week were Mrs. ing; David Churilla, first aid; Madalyn Andrews, Mrs. Velma Charles Elliott, canoeing; Billy Breeding, Sam O'Day, of Green-Fleischauer, swimming, rowing, wood, Mrs. Wesley Ewing, and lifesaving, wild life management, Mrs. Billy Hartzell and children, and automobiling; Gerald Jones, of Cannon's Crossing; Woodrow wildlife management; Craig Pret- Passwaters, of Georgetown; Mr. tyman, wildlife management, first and Mrs. Fred Torbert and Mrs. aid and firemanship; Jeffery Floyd Messick. Smith, life saving, and first aid; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Messick en-Larry Spence, automobiling; tertained at dinner Sunday: Mr. Freddie Webb and Dewey Whit- and Mrs. Alpheus Horney and more, first aid.

Thursday night, Post President | Mrs. Donald Friedell and David, Larry Spence, vice president, of Greenwood; Mr. and Mrs. Don-Larry Cannon and cabinet re- ald MacDonald, Donald III, Cinpresentative, Charles Elliott Jr., dy, Wayne and Debbie, of rural along with Troop Senior Patrol Denton, and Mrs. Frank Breeding. Leader Steve Willey, Patrol Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breed-Leader Jim Yeako and assistant ing were Saturday evening guests patrol leader, Tommy Elliott, of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Towers, were dinner guests of the Green- of Bethlehem. wood Kiwanis Club, which spon- Visitors of Mrs. Frank Breedsors these two fine youth organi- ing and house guests, Mr. and zations. Scout Committee chair- Mrs. Al Horney and Becky, over man, Charles Elliott Sr., and the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. committeeman, Norman Ham- Leroy Tull and family, of Bridgestead and Walter Spence were al- ville; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Outso guests of the Kiwanis Club ten and family, Mr. and Mrs. that evening. Kiwanis Arthur Donnie Friedell and son, Mr. and Tatman, serves as scout institu- Mrs. Douglas Algiers and family. tional representative and Lewis of Greenwood; Mr. and Mrs. Al-Mills and Willard Thompson are len Breeding and family, of Vercommitteemen. The committee non; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Breedtreasurer Medford Calhoun, was ing and Mike, and Mr. and Mrs. unable to be with us. After the Paul Messick. dinner, the Scouts and Explor- Mr. and Mrs. William Nagel ers gave a citizenship ceremony, and Leroy, of rural Federalsburg, then formed a discussion panel, were last Thursday evening with Explorer advisor and Scout- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse master, Earl T. O'Bier, as mod- Fearins. erator to review with the club Mrs. Maggie Scott and Miss their many activities of the past Alice Faye Hayman were last year and expressed their appre- Thursday dinner guests of Mrs.

they have received. able now at the home of the program chairman, Jacob Hatfield,

phone 349-4255. The age group Delaware Food for the girls competing is from The Greenwood Lions Club is 16 1/2 to 21 1/2 years of age. Market Report again making plans to sponsor They must have reached 16 1/2

wood in the Delmarva Chicken Greenwood volunteer fire com- Wednesday are the ones yet to peaches, pineapples, and fruit Membership Class. The age group for Little Miss pany will meet Friday evening, come.

The Sunshine Class, of the Sunshine Class, of the H. Stephens, safety director for cherries are exceptionally large bring prices down and make it Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding Holt, Mrs. Jake Wheatley visited young people. If we could only be Greenwood Methodist Church, the Delaware Electric Co-operathis year, making prices reason-possible to stay within your food met in the educational building tive, to give a demonstration of able. This means cherry pie will budget. Look for good buys on last Wednesday evening. Mrs. artificial respiration on a life-size be an economical choice as well pork loin roasts and chops, sau-Hazel Zych was the hostess. Mr. model, known as "The Resusci- as a tasty one. Shrove Tuesday is sage, bacon and hams. Steaks,

Donald and family. Jimmy Smith ship hour will be the children's Lenten season means changes in Hobbs of Wilmington joined them on choir with Mrs. Bowman, and the menus in many homes, but all Rev. Bowman will bring the mes- local markets are filled with Our W.S.C.S. will meet with

bach's four-year-old son, Verle, have suffered, fresh vegetable Hopkins Thomas, of Easton, en-Afternoon callers on Thursday broke his leg when the wooden supplies continue to increase, tertained their parents, Mr. and afternoon at the home of Mrs. gates he was climbing, fell on Broccoli, endive, escarole, celery, Mrs. L. H. Thomas, at dinner, in Fearins and Mrs. Orville Webb. morial Hospital, with his leg in tomatoes, snap beans and beets saries.

comed Leland James into their last year, but they are lower than Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mills at- family Thurs., Feb. 7.

tended the dinner and meeting of Cafeteria menu for week Feb. weeks. Carrots, sweet potatoes, guest of Billy and Tommy Towthe Delaware Production Asso- 25-Mar. 1: Monday: milk, sub- white potatoes, mushrooms and ers. marine sandwich, potato chips, onions continue to be excellent Last week visitors of Mrs. Mabeans, yeast rolls and butter, abundant supplies of canned Greenwood. The week of Feb. 7 to 13, was vanilla and chocolate pudding; corn, peas and tomatoes, and fro- Edward Mitchell called on Mr. Greenwood Scout Troop 242 and and dressing, mashed potatoes beans, corn and peas. Explorer Post 242. During this and gravy, coleslaw, bread and According to reports, ample Mrs. Louise Sharp was a Sunweek each scout made a special butter, fruit cup; Thursday: milk, apple supplies are in storage for day evening guest of Mrs. Roland effort to do a good deed each day, spaghetti and meat sauce, tossed continued attractive buys on this Towers and family. and many of us in the commu- salad, buttered corn, hot bread nity were recipients of these good and butter, spice cake; Friday: milk, tomato soup, grilled cheese Saturday, Scouts Jim Power sandwich, fruit salad, 5 cents ice

gram. This program was in com- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meuller memoration of Scout Week and returned to their home from the allowed Scouts from the entire Easton Memorial Hospital last county to report on activities of Friday where they had been patients for some time from an

ents night was held in the Green- Wayne and Jo Ann Porter

This was followed by an Explor- visiting with her mother, Mrs.

leader and received his two green Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lee and Timmy, of Denton, were Sunday

Becky, of New Haven, Conn.;

ciation for the help and support Harry Willis, of rural Denton.

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

panied Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy our Explorer Post and was well plentiful and a good buy as pric- lamb again this week. es continue to decline. Sausage is Broilers continue to be reasonspend a weekend in Richmond, The Rev. Mark Bowman, super- a perfect partner for pancakes able. Marketings in the next few

his wife, will be guests of Pil- high and prices quite reasonable. greater than a year ago. Turkeys the heels of Shrove Tuesday, and choice also. ton as guests of Mrs. Anna Mac- A special feature of the wor- with this day Lent begins. The Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pearson sage at the 11 o'clock service. many excellent foods that will Mrs. Roland Towers next Wed-

they have been in the past few Ricky Sharp was a Sunday minimum minimu

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fresh fruit. Other good fresh fruit Andrewville selections include hothouse rhubarb, Emperor grapes, Anjou pears, avocados, bananas, and Church, 9:30 o'clock, Tilghman February is a month filled with strawberies. Processed fruits in Outten, supt. special days—Washington's birth- good supply include canned The Ladies Auxiliary of the day, Shrove Tuesday and Ash cherries, plums, applesauce, cling hearsal. Following rehearsal. cocktail, and frozen strawberries

birthday, serve the traditional Retail meat prices remain ra-Plans has been made for W. cherry pie. Supplies of sour red ther high. However, specials the time for pancakes, flapjacks chuck roasts and ground beef are dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Mrs. James Morgan, Saturday. This program was put on for or flannel cakes. To make this good choices in beef, and a num-Mrs. Harold Conaway accom- the benefit of the firemen and food, you need eggs and eggs are ber of stores are featuring leg-o-

With winter producing areas here Monday evening.

end. True, prices are a bit high- daughter, Shirley, of Seaford, and Mrs. Sullivan Robinson, in Jacob and Dorcas Miller weler than they were at this time were Sunday evening guests of day party, Sunday evening, Feb. sign. Bill Warner, Dover, is de-

Greenwood Scouts and Explor- vegetable soup, crumb cake; buys as they have for weeks. To mie Willis were: Mr. and Mrs. ers hold parents night in cele- Tuesday: milk, roast beef, oven help round out your vegetable John Williams, Miss Anna Willis bration of National Boy Scout brown potatoes, buttered string- supply, be sure to check the and Mrs. Clinton Luff, Jr., rural

a busy one for the members of Wednesday: milk, baked chicken zen french-fried potatoes, lima and Mrs. L. H. Thomas last Saturday.

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and daughter, Karen, visited and Arley Bradley Jr. their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nor-

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding and sons, Ronnie and Robin, were dinner guests of their mother, afternoon. Mrs. Ella Breeding, Sunday.

L. Nelson last Monday evening. Mrs. Lawrence Tatman and Mrs. Jennie Bradley, of Milford, 4-H News visited Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury,

last Thursday. Miss Della Collins, Shirley Lobof Marcus Hook; Mrs. Betty Breeding and Robin, visited Mrs.

Lizzie Butler, Sunday. Ernest Gleason, Mrs. Ruth Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walls, visited Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan, Saturday evening.

Deem, last week.

17, at 8 o'clock. Those present for signing the shape. The next coun-youth. We need you adults. Sunday School at Bethel Saulsbury, Mr. and Mrs. Ray sored by the Council will be a instead of being a part of the Mr. and Mrs. Tilghman Outten Bradley and daughter, Beverly, We each have a "special talent" Felton Church of

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walls were ed her uncle and aunt, Mr. and

4-H'ers throughout Kent County are enrolling in the Junior Mr. and Mrs. James Smith grim Holiness Church Sunday Ash Wednesday follows right on remain a relatively economical of Margus Hocks Mrs. Broiler and Feeder Pig program.

The Junior Broiler program is the weakened in Wilming. Broiler and Feeder Pig program. open to any youth in Delaware between 10 and 19 years. Contestants raise fifty straight run chicks for about nine weeks. Then they compete in a state-wide contest.

> Members in the 4-H Feeder Pig Mr. and Mrs. Albert Goldstrom program raise two feeder pigs for visited their brother and sister- about three months. The finals Our M.Y.F. met at the church in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Everett are held at the Fairgrounds. Local 4-H leaders have entries for both of these programs. Entries are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Killen, of Milford, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie due the first week of March.

Cannon, visited Mr. and Mrs. Hu- Nine clubs were represented at bert Cannon, Saturday evening. the February Junior Council Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley meeting reports vice president, Mrs. Horace Maloney was a Sa- traction and will possibly need are all good choices this week- mitted in the horace of Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Sharp and gave their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Louis Starkey, Houston. A compared to the horace of Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Sharp and Grant and Samuel Bradley, a surprise birth- mittee is working on a roadside

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the occasion were: Mrs. Barbara ty-wide recreation program spon- —A good citizen lives so that Cannon Sr. and son, Tommy, Mr. Skating Party in March. Many lo- world's problems he is a part of and Mrs. Herbert Lane and cal 4-H Club in Kent County are the answer daughter, Charlotte, Mr. and reaching capacity membership. Contact your 4-H office today Mrs. Alton Breeding and sons, This mean they'll be turning pro- at 736-1448. Ronnie and Robin, Mr. and Mrs. spective 4-H'ers away unless Fred Walls, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel more adult leadership is obtained. we could use to better enrich our Mrs. Walter Wright, William lives and the lives of countless God News Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury, Sunday made to see that no matter how Rev. Robert. F. Burris, minister. Miss Sylvia Jean Vincent visit- are, they may be just the talent nightly, Feb. 18-24. that could help some young per- 3 p.m. Sunday, hear evangelist

small we might think our talents | Revival now in progress, 7:30

son to benefit from a 4-H pro- Ruth Morris. Old fashioned gram. 4-H provides many oppor- preaching, spiritual singing, mustunities to work and play with ic.



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F. Greenley, Starkey Scalp Wi-Hi Indians

Harrington High School's The Felton High Green Devils wrestling team ran into a series basketball varsity remained in period as Carl Baker's Foresters to 9 and that was the ball game. McDonald

weight limits as Salisbury.

perb bit of chauffering by Coach scoring for the balance of the Mike Mock kept the vehicle on game. the road. A substitute bus from Tom Williams paced the victor Harrington was called and the with 16 points. Other double team arrived an hour late. It is figure scorers were Dave Woo also reasonable to surmise that (14), George Reible (14), Jin some of the youths were unset- Blades (10). Williams is in fift tled by the events.

Last, two Lions were ailing with 155 points in 11 games. H with muscular troubles and one has played one less game tha was weakened by a recent attack the four men ahead of him. Hi

ties, the locals put up a good 11th and Reible is in a deadloc show and lost four other bouts for 20th. by narrow decisions.

is the Lion best versed in the ing with 12, 11, and 10 points re holds. Against a rugged Indian specitvely. Jeff Adams is eight named Gibbons, Fred was speedy in Henlopen Conference scorin all the way. Almost every time with 145 points. Bill is 23rd with the Marylander moved the local 118 points. had the correct counter-move ready. The win by a fall in the 123 pound class gave H.H.S. i first win after losing the first three bouts.

George Bonniwell, a recent re turnee, gave away several pound in the 130 pound class. He fell be hind in the early going but dom inated the match in the lat stages. Bonniwell lost 4-3 agains

a very strong rival. George Jerread and Gayle Fr lost 6-5 and 5-3 in the 141 and 183 pound divisions, respectively Their matches were carbon copie of the 130 pound match. Th Lions lost points at the start, bu later got organized and had their opponents reeling at the end. Fry Harrington 14 13 9 11-47 tossed his foe into the referee at Officials: Collum and Hobgood one stage of the contest and rendered the arbiter hors-de-combat for a few minutes. When the Girls' Biddy in by far the best shape of the Basketball

Lewis Starkey approached his house the Girls' Biddy Basketba foe like a snake after a rabbit. teams started their season, aft The Lion fans were buzzing with a weeks delay due to the flu excitement. This was what some of them "come fer." The Harring- the H.H.S. Jayvee boys had ton strong boy fenced with his game scheduled earlier in t tough-looking adversary for about a minute, then got the hold to get a late start. he wanted, kept the heat on con- The Red Lions, coached by tinuously until the burly Indian Tucker, was bested by the Cu was glued to the canvas for the ettes, coached by Walls, 7-6 in

Starkey has won something like 15 consecutive starts, most- and Bonnie Hopkins, with ly pins, over the last two years. points, paced the losers in sco Tonight at Tower Hill School, ing. Cindy Kohel was high with Wilmington, the Lions will wres- 3 points and Denise Callaway tle in the Independent Schools and Debbie Reed 2 points apiece Wrestling Tournament. The first for the winners. round starts at 5:30 and the second round at 7:30. The finals will Wheeler, beat the Blue Birds, widow of Renson C. Barnard, be contested on Saturday.

First, second and third place

A limited number of matmen losers, making all 4 points. can compete in this weekend's tourney. Coach Mock, with the aid of some fast maneuvering, managed to get his entire 12-man varsity in the meet.

Veterans News QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Q—Does the VA process its day, to begin at 10 o'clock. compensation and pension pro-

A—The payments are currently Delaware Park gram with electronic equipment? being made from the VA's elec- Gets New Ass't. tronic automatic data processing center at Hines, Ill., with the as- General Manager sistance of the Treasury Department, which issues the checks, and the Post Ofice which distri- in depth the Delaware Park or-

living veterans and which has the ment of the track, E. T. (Ted) least?

rent fiscal year California, with was made by Donald P. Ross, pre-2,303,000 living veterans, had the sident, who said: largest veteran population of the "We opened Delaware Park in had the smallest.

tration participate in Civil De- became general manager in 1944,

Felton Beats H.H.S., Retains Loop Lead

of bad breaks that made a team first place in the Western Diviwin impossible, but Fred Green- sion of the Henlopen Conference ley and Louis Starkey were very by knocking off Harrington 62-47 impressive in pinning their foes in a game played here Tuesday at Wicomico High, Salisbury, night. The Lions made a much better showing this time than The two teams had been rated they did in a previous encounter as almost even on the strength at Felton. The consensus around of matches against mutual op- town the day after the game ponents. The first bad break suf- seems to be that the Green Devils fered by the Lions came when are better than the Lions, but the teams' scales were broken. had the arbitors been more cap-Unable to keep an accurate check able than those we were blessed on their weights, some of the with Tuesday night the final Lions were unable to make the score might well have been clos-

The second mishap occurred! The Lions grabbed a one point when the team bus threw a left lead at the end of the first front tire at Seaford. Only a su- quarter but Felton dominated the game.

place in the loop scoring rac average per game is second bes In spite of all these adversi- in the league. Wood is tied fo

Barry Fry, Wayne Collison an Fred Greenley, in our opinion, Bill Adams led the losers in scor

e	Felton		G	F	F
ts	Wood		7	0	14
st	Blades		5	0	10
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-	Green		2	0	4
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10	Barr		1	0	2
1-	Ludlow			0	2
e	Harrington		G	F	P
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	Collison			1	11
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11	Felton	_ 13		15-	

Saturday morning at the fie Only two games were played

tight contest.

Tillie Kukulka with 4 poin

The Jetsons, coached by L. coached by J. Harrington, 14-4. died on Friday in a Wilmington railroader and foreman at the Judy Melvin had a good day nursing home.

The girls are improving on dein the future.

The games are played on the half courts, which enable four teams to play at once. There is four games scheduled for Satur-

In the first step to strengthen ganization, which has rolled along Q-Which state has the most successfully since the establish McLean was named assistant gen-A-At the beginning of the cur- eral manager. The announcement

50 states, and Alaska, with 24,000, 1937 and many of the men now up our departments started with Q—Does the Veterans Adminis- us at that time. Bryan Field who came with us in 1939. It is only A—The VA is (a) providing correct that we should have in fallout shelters for its employees training a competent person like and the nearby public, (b) mak- E. T. McLean, as no one can tell ing radiological laboratory facili- what will happen as the years ties and technical service avail- unfold. At least three of our preable, and (c) conducting pilot sent department heads began training programs at VA hospi- employment in 1937 and, in due tals in preparation for emergen- course, we will name assistants for them."

HENLOPEN CONFERENCE Western Division

Bridgeville Greenwood

To Delmar Win

in a Friday night contest at quarter advantage. all scorers with 20 points. The Lions with eight field goals for Brown

Henlopen Conference tilts. The still managed a 6-5 edge in that Conklin winners were without the serv- category. ices of Farmington's Jim Vincent, Harrington who was injured in the Felton Fry

e	Delmar		G	F
	Nock		3	2
S	Maloney		2	0
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d	Mullen		_ 2	2
n	Good		1	0
h	Elliott			2
e	Powell		3	5
e	Wilson	1	0	1
n			15	12
is	Greenwood		G	F
st	Wright		8	4
r	Clendaniel		0	1
k	D. Henry		5	2
17	Anthony		0	9
d	B. Henry		6	5
	Stevens			2
-	Woodall		0	1
h	Wilkerson		0	1
g			19	25
5	Delmar	13	16	4 9-

Bridgeville 57, Greenwood 45

Earlier in the year the Forest-Greenwood. Tuesday night's game at Bridgeville wasn't quite as close as the first one but nev- Wheatley and Sutton, 12 each. ertheless Greaenwood stayed near enough to the eventual winners to keep them honest.

Greenwood 17 23 13 10—63

Foster Flint, of the Mustangs and Bruce Henry, of the Foresters, tied for game scoring honors with 20 points each. Flint has 228 points in 12 games to lead all scorers in the league. Henry has 165 and is only one point be-132 points in 10 games. He has one of the highest per game aver-

ages in the conference

ld	Greenwood		G	F
	Wright		4	2
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er	Anthony		2	2
as	B. Henry		7	6
	Woodall		1	1
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ls	Flint		8	4
M. b- a	Smith		1	0
	Hopkins		3	4
	Calloway		3	0
	Rust			0
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Mrs. R. C. Barnard

Mrs. Bernice C. Barnard, 68,

finishers will qualify for the state as she hit for five field goals for She is survived by a son, Ren-Bridgeville, in recent years, children.

fensive tactics and with a little conducted Monday. Funeral ar- Lynch, Greenwood. more experience, these girls will rangements were in charge of make a good strong Jayvee team the Berry Funeral Home, Mil- at 2 p. m., in the Fleischauer ford.

Lion Cagers Lose H.H.S. Girls L At Bridgeville

basketball Mustangs played at High girls' varsity defeated Fel- been opened to public hunting field house Wednesday afternoon on which the authority begin Harrington a few weeks ago, the ton 54-14 for the locals' sixth under controlled conditions. This saw Delmar girls lose to the Har-planning for the ferry route. Lions stayed with them for three victory in nine starts. Chris Coa- has been done under the federal rington girls by a score of 31-23. periods only to lose the game dy (19), Nancy Blades (11), and policy of permitting multi-pur- Chris Coady continued her high Greenwood Coasts Bridgeville Friday night, the inent in the Harrington scoring it does not interfere with the prithe locals had a weak third stan- eight points. za. The Mustangs leading by Harrington

The winless Delmar Wildcats only 30-23 at halftime scored a Walls were in the game for only one big 20 points and held the Lions Nielsen romped to an easy 63-42 victory Harrington had a 10-9 fourth Smith Greenwood. The third place For- League scoring leader Foster Coady esters got another hot perform- Flint, was game high scorer with Thomas ance from Bob Wright, who led 22 points. Bill Adams led the D. Hopkins

Henry brothers, Bruce and David, sixteen points. The younger Ad- Greer added another 29 tallies between ams has regained his scoring Jack touch and in this contest hit sev- Hitchens Delmar did fairly well in the eral shots from near the corners. Bennett field goal department but a big Barry Fry was second high Lion S. Hopkins 25-12 Greenwood edge from the with ten points. Though Fry and charity stripe salted away the Bill Adams were blanked from Felton Forester's sixth victory in eleven the free throw line, the locals J. Farrow

P Milspaw 8 J. Adams ⁴ B. Adams Bridgeville Flint Daugherty Hopkins Callaway Rust Smith Bowden Harrington 12 11 9 10-42 Bridgeville ___ 13 17 20 9—59

Colts Down Guards, 96-85

first team all-stater, Benny Sir- spring and fall. man, of Laurel High School and William. Sirman ripped the cords 20-mile radius of the Hook in ers almost upset the Mustangs at for 30 tallies and Smith had 24 constructing farm ponds have demarkers, followed closely by R. veloped, through judicious man-Smith with 18 points, with agement, some very fine goose

Harrington was paced by Shel-Langford also hit the double fig- more evident each year. ures with 12 and 10 points respectively.

end of the first quarter, Harring- an area to the public where the ton rallied and tied the score at greatest concentration of Delahind second-place Wayne Mitchell 48 all at halftime. They were out- ware only big game was the beof Rehoboth. Bob Wright had 10 scored 48 to 38 in the second ginning of public hunting at Bom-

This was a very good effort on the part of the local boys conp | sidering the calibre of ball playo ers they were up against.

COLTS		G		F	P	
Wheatly			6	0	12	
Sirman	Sirman		15		30	
R. Smith			9	0	18	
W. Smith		1	2	0	24	
Sutton			6	0	12	
		4	8	0	96	
HARRINGT	ON		G	F	P	
Hayman		1	7	0	34	
Langford			5	0	10	
Nutter			6	0	12	
Outten			3	0	6	
G. Collins					18	
B. Collins					6	ı
		43		0	86	
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Homer D. Lynch

Homer D. Lynch, 73, retired H. P. Cannon and Sons Co.,

championship meet to be held at 10 points, and Nancy Broce scor- son C. Barnard III, Milford; a died Tuesday at his home. the University of Delaware in ed 4 points for the winners. Knox daughter, Mrs. George E. Cham- He was a member of the was the the only scorer for the bers Jr., Lewes, and 10 grand- Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers. He is Private funeral services were survived by a sister, Miss Lida

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Fish & Game News

Bombay Hook Wildlife Refuge has dramatically affected waterfowl shooting in Delaware. Bordering the Delaware River and The Colts of the Seaford men's Bay the 14,000 acres of marshes, basketball league beat the local upland and several man-made Guard team at the Harrington freshwater pools is an attractive Armory last Thursday night 96 resting and feeding place for thousands of ducks and geese Seaford was paced by former traveling the Atlantic Flyway

Private landowners within a

The potential of this vital link don Hayman and George Collins in the chain of refuges that prowith 34 and 18 points respective-tect the future existence of the ly. Henry Nutter and George Atlantic Flyway is becoming

In 1956 over 700 acres of the Refuge were opened to the bow After trailing 32 to 20 at the and arrow deer hunters. Opening

In other parts of the country— H.H.S. Girls bay Hook. at Mattamaskeet in North Caro-Conquer Delmar

lina and Brigantine, in New Jer-When Bridgeville High School's Harold McDonald's Harrington sey, for example—refuges have A makeup game at the local gested that this be the foundation with a bad fourth quarter. At Jeanie Thomas (18), were prompose public use to the extent that scoring streak with 17 points. The same thing happened except that column. Killen of Felton had mary purpose of the refuge—the year. preservation of waterfowl and H.H.S. P waterfowl habitat. The increased Smith 2 use of all wildlife refuges for Blades 2 public recreationg is a real fact Coady 6 brought on by expanding human Thomas 5 populations.

> 11 Refuge at Primehook 19 Governor Elbert N. Carvel has Hitchens 8 requested that a public meeting Bennett 1 be scheduled for the purpose of Brown 0 discussing a proposal that the Green 9 United States government assume Jack 0 control of an area in the Prime- S. Hopkins

0 conservation program.

The Board of Game and Fish Delmar 54 Commissioners, in co-operation Batton P with the Governor's request, has McClaine 3 scheduled this meeting for 2 p.m., Thurs., Feb. 21, at the Milford Wingate Lakeview High School. Interest- S. Beach g ed persons are urged to attend Hitchens this meeting. Ellis Rainbows B. Beach

Delaware's 1963 freshwater trout season open Fri., April 12. Our state has been allotted 20,000 0 9-inch rainbows from the federal hatchery in western Pennsyl-Junior Basketball

White Clay, Pike, Mill and League 0 Brandywine Creeks will be stocko ed with over five thousand fight-14 ing rainbows prior to the opening day. In addition, Becks Pond near Glasgow will be stocked with trout. All sportsmen fishing Becks after April 12 will be required to have a trout stamp to fish this designated trout stream until further notice by the Commission

The Brandywine Creek will also be a designated trout stream from April 12 until further notice. A trout stamp will be required to fish these waters.

The commission will announce through Nov. 9.

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In addition, Zaberer has pointed out that a bridge and all the the time of later stockings during necessary access roads on either the trout season which will run side of the river would cost upwards of \$100 million. A ferry, All persons required to have a meanwhile, would cost only \$10 fishing license must also purchase million at the most. a trout stamp costing \$2.10 before

Faberer's committee has secured information from officials and business and civic groups on both sides of the bay and there is an indication that almost 100 per cent of those queried favor the creation of a ferry line, Zaberer

A service of this kind, he claimed, could be put into operation in less than a year, but a bridge would take a decade to build. In offering to help the authori-

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ty push its plans, Zaberer also reminded them that he has already filed an application for federal funds for a survey. He sug-

HEART SUNDAY

(Continued from Page One) citizens of the state to give gen-

erously to the campaign. "The importance of the Heart Fund to the lives of our citizens cannot be overemphasized," Dr. Reinhardt said. "Last year diseases of the heart and blood vessels caused 1853 out of 4289 deaths in our state—the leading cause of death in our state and

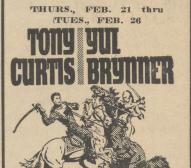
He pointed out that nationally more than 700,000 persons succumbed to heart attacks and strokes, and more than 200,000 to other cardiovascular diseases. Heart Fund research has made

possible major advances against cardiovascular diseases, but, Dr. Reinhardt said, much more remains to be done. More than 75 million Heart

Fund dollars have been invested in research since the for-0 mation in 1948 of the American O Heart Association, the national agency of which the Delaware Heart Association is an affili-

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