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Working Space Needed By Motor Vehicle Dept., Whitby Says Committee

John Woodrow, director, Dela-

gave a 3.9% tested milk.

HOLDS MEETING

Russell W. Whitby, in explaining his comments concerning separation of the Motor Vehicle Department from the State Highway Ass'n. Elect Department, said he was referring to working space for his de- Officers

During a hearing before the Joint Legislative Finance Com- sociation held its annual meet- wide contest on June 8 in Dover, mittee last week, Mr. Whitby said ing and election of officers at the where \$1000 in a scholarship and among other things, that separa- Dinner Bell Inn in Dover, March many other prizes are at stake. tion from the "State Highway" 13. The following officers were would aid his department.

the State Highway Department Trust, Milford Office; Leslie Wix, \$35,000 in scholarship prizes bewith whom we have had the most director, Farmers Bank, Dover; cordial relationship.

offered in connection with work- aware, Dover. ing space for our department

to conduct our operations. the State Highway Department, where our department is also lo- Records in '62 cated, is generally referred to as "State Highway" which is the

gistrations in operation. Today Delaware. we have 226,286 registrations, including "exempt" registrations in in all departments recorded ex enter the state competition is

operation. "Thus it can be seen that we records and maintaining checks 1960. on more than 60,000 registrations in the same space that was available to the Department five years

in order to maintain the work of corded. In addition, the 40.4 "We are badly in need of space the Department in the proper manner and this is the situation number.

the Joint Finance Committee.

Do Timely ACP Work Now, Says Chairman

that now is a good time to plan 392 pounds of butterfat which The Dover Jaycees, wives of or carry out certain Agricultural Conservation practices that can be done prior to the plant- HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

According to R. Harry Wilson, Chairman, Kent Agricultural Stabilization and Conserva-tion County Committee at Dov-sion Club was held in the Fire Jack White. er, the spring season — when Hall March 4, with the president, farm leasing arrangements are Mrs. J. E. Taylor, presiding. Mrs. farm leasing arrangements are Mrs. J. E. Taylor, presiding. Mrs. Lions to Distribute and Association of Gardeners. Solo savings bond. The conand before the heavy plowing Hanson were leaders presenting Safety Slogan season starts—is the time of the topic: "The New in Nutriyear when farmers, including tion." tenant-operators, can begin much The next meeting of the club

cost-share assistance is avail- ty craft chairman, Mrs. Fred Mar- community, the Harrington Lions able under the 1963 Agricultur- tin, will be at the meeting and Club will distribute safety slogan al Conservation Program to help bring her craft display. This will pencils throughout the commutary; Mrs. Sidney Smith, schedfarmers with conservation be an interesting meeting as she nity Saturday, March 23. projects on their farms, and will show the making of them. The donated pencils are desigfarm operators are encouraged | All members be present. to visit the ASCS County Office to discuss their plans and '62 Club Notes determine whether needed program assistance is available.

a substantial amount of drain- ning with all members present. instruments. age and liming is done in the After the business meeting a Lion President Lester Smith, spring, and these are among white elephant sale was held. stated "The children of our comthe most important practices Decorations and refreshments munity are our most precious aswhich can be approved for ACP were in honor of St. Patrick's, set. Let us all drive with the aid. Other conservation work Laura Belle Wilson won the door idea that kids move fast and which could be carried out - prize. Next meeting will be April we must be constantly on the or at least started — in the 9 at the home of Elsie Barlow. alert. spring includes tiling, ponds for livestock water, irrigation and wildlife, and seeding for wildlife habitat. ACP, the Chairman says, is one of the oldest national farm-aid measures, being authorized by Congress in 1936 to help conserve and improve the Nation's natural resources on individual farms and ranches. Each year, the program encourages additional conservation of soil, water, grass, woods, and wildlife on more than a million farms and ranches throughout the country.

Lower Kent Republicans To Hear Mrs. Brinster

A covered dish dinner will be held March 27 which will be the regular meeting of the club. Dinner will be served at 6:30 at the Dorman St.

Kent County Women's Republican Club, will be the guest mind and attend.

Miss Delaware Members Named

Michael Welsh, of Dover, and the general chairman of the Miss Delaware Pageant, has announced the names of committee chairmen who will assist in the selection of The Kent County Bankers As- Delaware's queen in this state-

Winner of the state competition elected to serve for the year 1963: will enter the Miss America Pa-In explaining this comment Lester E. Smith, president, Peo- geant in Atlantic City in Septem-Whitby said, "I know of no reaples Bank, Harrington; Carl L. ber and compete against 52 other son why the Motor Vehicle De- Clough, vice president, Clayton beauties from the United States, partment should not continue to Bank & Trust Co.; Jerry Layton, Puerto Rico and Canada for the function under the direction of secretary-treasurer, Wilmington title of Miss America 1963 and ing offered this year.

The state Entries Committee

"My reference to separation ware Trust, Frederica; James will be headed by Bryon Dorman, from the "State Highway" was Lorenzen, director, Bank of Del- of Dover. This group is contacting all Jaycee Chapters and other William Davis, of the Dover civic groups throughout the State which is currently cramped to the office of Internal Revenue, was of Delaware to urge them to hold point where is is most difficult the guest speaker for the evening. a local contest of their own in order to be able to send the win-"The administration building of Dairy Herds Show Dorman said that most communities do not necessarily have to have a large pageant of their "We are using the same amount milk per cow, according to Dairy representative to send to Dover. of working space today that was Herd Improvement Association He stressed further that there is available to the department five averages reported by Dr. Wil- hardly any expense involved and bur R. Hesseltine, extension that the state pageant would bear her stay at Dover. The entry deadline for the contestants to For Flower Show For Egg Contest

He became Bishop of Delaware clude compensation and pension, on January 1, 1955; one of the vocational rehabilitation and edge. Wilson said that far Averages showed record highs deadline for the contestants to

cept for butterfat percentage: May 1. 1962's 3.85% was down from are handling the files, making the 3.94% recorded in both 1959 and to head the Ticket Committee. A total of 102 herds with 4,124 on sale in advance of the show penter Field House. cows were under DHIA testing, this year and also at the door the Hesseltine reported. Butterfat evening of the pageant.

averaged 415 pounds of at per cow, also the highest ever re-DHIA records for New Castle President Andy Marsh. Marsh serymen.

Vehicle Department should be cows whose production per cow responsible for the program book hibits. Last year more than an all-expense paid trip to Chiplaced under the control of an averaged 11,568 pounds of milk layout and the award scrapbook. 5,000 visitors attended the show operation separate from the State and 448 pounds of butterfat. Prizes and trophies for the and more are expected this year, Highway Department as it is at Butterfat percentage averaged contest will be under the super- according to Mrs. R. James Quil- 17.

vision of Roger Orr.

of butterfat for a 3.8% test av-nance Committee.

The chairman points out that be held and also our Kent Coun- Lions Cub Credo of service to the den Club.

nated to play a dual role. First they will act as a safety reminder, as they are imprinted with the message "Drive Slow-Chil-The '62 Club met at the home dren Move Fast", and secondly In Kent County, he explains, of Lelia E. Hopkins Tuesday eve- they will provide needed writing



Harrington New Century Club, HE BEATS THE HUNDRED MARK - Nimrod (Cod) Minner, 236 Delaware Avenue, celebrated his 101st birthday buffet meeting at The Wonder cussed in the Progress Report afternoon. The trees, a gift from the Harrington New Cen-Mrs. Brinster, president of the Saturday at his home. He still has an eye for the women R Tuesday to hear Oran Kirk- entitled "Soybean Variety Tests- tury Club and Paul Lynch, of Delmarva Nurseries, were Club members attending the and is shown holding hands with a neighbor, Mrs. Leon Kuspeaker. Please keep this date in kulka. He says the first hundred years are the hardest. sponsored by the Chamber of ricultural Experiment Station,



Average milk production in own. Actually, a smaller contest ANNUAL VISITATION — The Rt. Rev. J. Brooke Mosley, reason I used that term in my Delaware last year hit an all- held during a local meeting D. D. S., T. D., Bishop of Delaware, who will make his antime high of 10,793 pounds of would be sufficient to choose a nual visitation and will preach Sunday morning at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

years ago yet five years ago bur R. Hesseltine, extension that the state pageant would bear we had 166,360 motor vehicle redairyman at the University of each contestants expense during Gardeners Prepare Cook-off Scheduled of Delaware on June 29, 1953. These benefit programs in-

Plans are under way for the

The only statewide flower March 30. show in Delaware, the event is

for either Kent or Sussex center around many children's lic without charge, and anyone awarded in both junior and sen-"At no time have I had any reason to think that the Motor reason to the len, Jr., general chairman.

Kent County averages were Ralph Deats is charged with In addition to individual flow-division, ages 10 to 18, include 37.3 cows per herd, 10,542 pounds keeping the contest out of the red, er growers and arrangers, 28 25 youngsters, while eight senstate will participate in the show, cook-off. The Publicity Department is along with Delaware nursery- Judges for the state cook-off of 40.5 cows per herd, 10,003 headed by past president Thomas men, the University of Delaware will include Miss Mayton Zicke-

the Jaycees, will provide the and flower arrangements will Mrs. Gloria Galloway of Seachaperones for the contestants by trayed by a large floral clock Emmert of Dover. The regular monthly meeting chaperones for the contestants by trayed by a large floral clock Emmert of Dover.

Mrs. Michael Welsh and Mrs. Michael Welsh and Mrs. Michael Welsh and Mrs. Senior grand prize in the natof St. Stephen's. All the congrefrom service and civic organizathe formal rushing period replants especially grown for this ional contest will be a \$1000 gation and guests of St. Stephen's tions throughout the state will the formal rushing period repurpose by members of the Wil- savings bond, while the national are invited to attend. mington branch of the Nation- junior winner will receive a

is a member of the Arasapha the Poultry and Egg National Garden Club of New Castle, will Board. be vice-chairman Mrs. David In Delaware, the cook-off is of the conservation work they will be April 1 at 1:30 in the Fire In observance of State Lions Moore, Shipley Heights, a membering conducted by a commit-Hall. A white elephant sale will Day and in keeping with the ber of the Diamond State Gar- tee coordinated by Miss Janet

> Mrs. Alexis Tarumianz, secre- Delaware. ule; F. L. Matthewson, horticulture schedule; Mrs. L. P. Kelsey, staging; Mrs. Thomas Soybean In E. Goetz, publicity; Mrs. Harry Ahern, adult entries; Mrs. George Variety Tests Pedrick, junior entries; Mrs. John Hawkins, junior division Campbell, judges; Mrs. R. N. Kidwell, clerks; Mrs. Gerald Mc-Naughton, awards and prizes: Bloom, arrangements; Mrs. Robert C. Bausman, program; Mrs. Paul J. Roney, hospitality; Mrs. William Foulk, gift shop; and Mrs. Robert Balmer, Rose

Serving with the committee as els overall. special advisors are Mrs. Alexander Ulin, Mrs. William Bennethum, Mrs. Jonathan Williams, Joseph Derrick, Dr. C. W. Dun-

Copies of the flower show field Drive, Canterbury Hills, Woodside and Georgetown field and from Mrs. Sidney Smith, 25 tests. Paxton Drive, Penarth. Entries in both the artistic and hor- was good in seed quality in ticulture divisions are open to northern Delaware but was sigall and are now being received by Mrs. Ahern.

CORRECTION

fifth annual Delaware Flower will compete for prizes and the Paul Cataldi, has been named Show to be held Saturday and chance to represent the state in copal church. Sunday, June 1 and 2, at the national competition when the It would be impossible to name ianship program Cataldi stated that tickets will be University of Delaware's Car- cookoff for the Delaware Egg the various committees and off-

begin at 10 a. m.

State contestants in the junior of milk per cow with 390 pounds of hutterfat for a 3.8% test av-

Farmers are reminded today pounds of milk per cow with Holt, and O. B. Williams, Jr. and the Rose and Orchid So-foose and Mrs. Patricia Frey of the state board of health, Dover; A large number of exhibits Mrs. W. Layton Reed of Milton; ushers and chaperones during the carry out the show's theme, ford; Miss Bonnie Forrer of o'clock service, there will be a week for the annual Delaware Formal Rush event. The ushers will be headed "These Shining Hours." In ad- Delaware Power and Light Co., reception and light luncheon in Consumer Forums April 17 in by Mrs. Thomas S. Holt and dition, the theme will be por- Harrington; and Mrs. Lockwood the parish hall honoring the bis- Wilmington and April 18 in

Assisting Mrs. Quillen, who test is sponsored nationally by

Coblentz, extension nutrition who taught in Harrington grade standing of the consumer's posi-Committee chairmen include specialist at the University of school many years, taught a tion in the business-labor-con-

Kent Outstanding

Kent was the outstanding soychairman, assisted by Mrs. Don- bean variety tested in the Del ald Swalheim; Mrs. Ronald P. aware Soybean Variety Trials conducted last year by the Delaware Agricultural Experiment Station. The tests, performed Mrs. Hamilton Ware, proper- by R. H. Cole, assistant profesties; Mrs. Carl E. Karlsson, sor of Agronomy, University of classification; Mrs. Edward Delaware, were conducted at three locations in Delaware.

Tests were made for yield, maturity, height, lodging resistance and seed quality. Kent did well in many respects at each location, yielding 27.6 bush-

The best seed quality as determined by the appearance of the seed was obtained with Bethel and Delmar at all three loham and Prof. Robert Stevens. cations. Hood was not found adapted to northern Delaware schedule may be obtained from but was judged a good quality Mrs. Harry E. Ahern, 110 Shef- bean and gave high yields in

> On the other hand, Wabash nificantly poorer yielding than Kent at a two of the three locations sampled.

teristics of several superior lines paper said 20. The buffet was the University of Delaware Ag-

Bishop Mosley To Confirm Class At St. Stephen's

Mosley, D.D., S.T.D., Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Diocese of Delaware will confirm a class of 16 youths and adults and will preach.

Bishop Mosley, who is known and loved throughout the State of Delaware not only by Episcopalians but by many of all faiths, received his bachelor of arts degree from Temple University in 1937 and graduated from the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Mass., in 1940 with a VA Has New degree of Bachelor of Divinity. His post-graduate studies consist- Director ed of three years at the University of Cincinnati and the Washington School of Psychiatry, where for two years he did clinical training for pastoral care at St. Elizabeth's Hospital for the!

Temple University, worked as a tion.

and Dyers, Jenkintown, Pa. he was elected Bishop Coadjutor Leon Fields, manager. Thirty-three Delaware cooks youngest ever to be consecrated ucation, the GI loan program,

Cooking Contest takes place on ices that Bishop Mosley holds in Jan. 30, 1919, in Brooklyn, N. marsh and beach has been prethe church. Of interest to all Y., and received his LL. B. de-served. Contest entrants will cook should be the fact that he served gree from Fordham University The staging committee, responsively the Delaware, the event is sponsored by the Delaware their favorite egg recipes on 16 as a delegate to the Third Assible for the actual presentation | Sponsored by the Delaware | their lavorite egg recipes on 16 | social legislation. He went on | present a promised plan to solve cows per herd was a record don't be leadership of rest and doctorate of the pageant, will be again un- the University of Delaware, in State Fairgrounds restaurant at Churches at New Delhi, India in to secure masters and doctorate possible drainage problems in the area. der the leadership of past Jaycee cooperation with Delaware nur- Harrington with the cook-off to 1961 and is at present chairman degrees from George Washington the area. of the Episcopal Church's Gen- ton University in 1953 and 1957, I was endeavoring to explain to the Joint Finance Committee.

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As a bomber pilot in World pointed by Prime Hook area property owners failed to get infor-Citizen's Crime Commission, Inc.

los Rice, Elsie Marie Rice, Hilda Presidential Unit Citation. Jones Satterfield, Janet Marie Harrington, Frances A. Harring- the VA, Mr. Brickfield served base by several million dollars. Jr., Paul Wayne Horner, Thomas the Judiciary. Henry Milspaw, Joann Liska Donna Lee Chew, Charles Allen Tribbett, Terry Matthew Porter, Connie Lynn Correll, and Ken-

neth Dale Correll. Immediately after the 11

Edith Smith Taught Also At Seaford

short time at Seaford before sumer relationship. she assumed her post in her native community.

building here.

William James, of Dover.

100 In Kent County Back Carvel's Stand on Prime Hook Refuge

This coming Sunday, March 24, at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, the Right Reverend J. Brooke Proves Uneventful

Appeal night Wednesday saw Refuge peal on tax assessment unsuccess- until the public has been con-

In other business, it was motioned that a street light be put on Dickerson Street, and that the Delaware Power & Light Company be authorized to make a the federal or state government. lighting survey of the City.

Cyril F. Brickfield, general counsel of the Veterans Admin-owners of marsh and coast land istration since October 30, 1961, Benefits Director of the agency. Castle and Sussex Counties. He succeeds Philip N. Brown-

Coming up "through the by the Senate as Commissioner a group of farmers who, he said, of Federal Housing Administrational called the meeting. laborer in Hillside Cemetery and As head of the Department of

as a worker in Triangle Cleaners Veterans Benefits, Brickfield will be in charge of all the maj-Ordained to the Diaconate in or veterans benefits programs, 1940 and to the Priesthood in excluding medical-hospital care, 1941, he served as a minister in administered in Delaware by the various Episcopal churches until Va Regional Office, according to

on January 1, 1955; one of the vocational rehabilitation and ed-Bishop in the history of the Epis- GI insurance program, War Or-

he was awarded the Air Medal 11 o'clock service are: Harry Car- four campaign stars and the this refuge," said the attorney.

ton, Richard Porter Hayes, Irene as Counsel for the House of Several persons said federal

Consumer Forums

Invitations are going out this hear talks and participate in dis- cently concluded. Kappa Alpha cussions on "The Consumer and Order took the largest number the American Economy.'

Sponsored by the Home Economics Extension Service at the University of Delaware through a grant from the Sears, Roebuck Foundation, Consumer Forum is Century Club The late Miss Edith Smith, designed to provide an under-

was taken in Seaford and she will include Gene Derrickson, in- the north entrance to Harrington, knew a number of the persons ternational representative of the between the dual highways.

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The 1962 results and characteristics of several superior lines Traker L. Peck, Jr. and Mayor be used in a beautification project for the city. The State Highrepresenting possible future var- Fulton J. Downing shovel dirt around the base of a six foot way Department was most gen-Fifty-eight persons attended a leties are presented and dis- pink dogwood tree at a tree planting ceremony on Tuesday erous in supplying the site for dividing strip between the dual highways, as a part of the Mrs. Joseph Konesey, Mrs. Quay club's city beautification program.

A hurriedly called 100 Kent County landowners voiced solid support Wednesday night for Gov. Elbert N. Carvel's stand on the proposed Prime Hook Wildlife

only one appellant at a meeting | Carvel has taken the stand that of the City County, with the ap- the U.S. plan should be delayed vinced of the need for the refuge.

Although no condemnation proceedings are being considered by the federal government, those present voiced fear and opposition to condemnation by either

Two prominent Sussex Countians, Houston Wilson, Georgetown attorney, and State Sen. Walter J. Hoey, D-Milford, spoke in a meeting at Smyrna Elementary School.

Those present were mostly in Kent County east of U.S. 13. has assumed the post of Chief Some also were from lower New

stein who has been confirmed said he was asked to preside by

Busker said the meeting was called to warn Kent County residents they could face the same problem faced by Prime Hook

land owners. Only one man voted against a resolution supporting Gov. Carvel's stand. Theodore Horsey, a local area farmer, said the meet-

Prime Hook-one of which he owns - date back more than 200 phans Education and the Guard- years and came under grants from William Penn. In all this Mr. Brickfield was born time, said Wilson, the Prime Hook

Wilson also said the U.S. Fish

Wilson said he and four other

Those to be confirmed at the with nine Oak leaf clusters, can say yes, or no or maybe to Wilson also said taking the land For 10 years before joining would cut Sussex County's tax would condemn land if they can't

Set For April 17-18 Fraternities Select 145 Pledges During

Nine social fraternities at the of pledges-30.

The breakdown: ALPHA EPSILON PI (Continued on Page 8)

Inclement weather and gray Featured speaker at both for-skies did not daunt the spirits ums will be Dr. Austin Murphy, of several members of the Har-The Journal published a pict- educational director of the Na- rington New Century Club, two ure of Miss Smith and her pup- tional Association of Manufactur- members of the clergy and two ils recently and assumed it was ers. A "reaction panel" composed representatives of the City of taken at the old wooden school of representatives of labor, re- Harrington on Tuesday afternoon tailing and the consumer will par- as they planted two trees in the Mrs. Ridgely Vane, a native ticipate in a discussion following rain. The occasion was the placof Seaford, said the photograph Dr. Murphy's talk. This panel ing of two pink dogwood trees at

in the picture. The photo was International Brotherhood of Mrs. Francis Winkler, presigiven to the Journal by Mrs. Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill dent of the woman's club had made the arrangements and felt that a little rain should not postpone the event. Mr. William Miller, pastor of the Pilgrim Holiness Church, gave the invocation, followed by a reading of the words of the club song by Mrs. Winkler. Rev. Quay Rice, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, gave the benediction. Mayor Fulton Downing and City Manager Al Mann represented the city. Mr. Downing and Mrs. Charles Peck Jr., director on the State Board of General Federation of Women's Clubs shoveled the earth in around one tree, while Mrs. Winkler and Mr. Mann did the other.

The trees, which are over six feet tall, were the gift of Paul Lynch, of the Del Mar Va Nurseries at Lincoln. Mr. Lynch presented the trees to the Harrington Club through Mrs. Rice, conservation chairman, asking that they

Rice and Mrs. William A. Minner.

Felton

Rev. Wilmer E. Abbott had for ciding." The Junior Choir sang, mother, Mrs. Linda Taylor. "I Must Never Be Ashame To Bow My Head in Humble Prayheld during the worship hour. The following babies were baptised: Crystal Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James LaVere; James Craig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Fry; Mark Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Ham-Mr. and Mrs. William Paskey Jr., and David Lawrence, son of Mr. mond. and Mrs. Thomas Kelley. A baptismal service will also be held during the worship hour this Sunday, March 24. The friendly greeters Sunday morning were Mr. and Mrs. John Dill.

The members of the Willing Workers Class will meet Wed., March 27, in the Fellowship Hall, sponsor a supper April 6 in the at 6:30 p.m., for a covered dish Burrsville Community House. supper and meeting. The hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Reed entertained at a turkey dinner Hughes, Mrs. Gladys Mack and Saturday evening. Guests includ-Mrs. Thomas Kelley.

at the Felton Avon Club. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Russum Howard Henry, the preseident, and Keith, Mrs. Emerson Fletchpresided and welcomed the guests er, Miss Debbie Fearins, of Dening a hair stylist convention in Greenwood, visited her mother, the Intermediate and Senior who were the state president, ton, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fearins, New York. Mrs. J. Fred Miles; Mrs. William of Hickman. Draper, Kent County vice presi- Mr. and Mrs. James Foxwell Millsboro, spent the weekend Mrs. Charlie Cole and boys, ing of the Official Board. dent, and members of Round were last Friday evening guests with Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shul- Francis and Eddie, of Preston, Table Club of Camden-Wyoming; of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fearins. ville troop. Trooper Swain, who with Miss Sandra Hayman. has been a member of the depart- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cannon, ment since June, 1956, and for of Bridgeville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Motter, of tary Academy, and Mr. and Mrs. will be Dr. John Trader, former the past several years, has serv- Mrs. Fred Messick and Mrs. Isaac Ridgely. ed as a patrol dog handler, had Noble Sunday afternoon. Sunday his patrol dog, Prince, with him evening visitors of Mrs. Noble Lester Tucker were the guests of Mrs. W. G. Holbrook accom- three choirs. for demonstration. A tea arranged were Woodrow Passwater and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hearn, by the hospitality chairman, Mrs. Mrs. Bertha Ennis, of George- of Lincoln, last Wednesday. George Harrington and her com- town. mittee, followed the program.

met March 14 for a business Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. at the home of Miss Ryan. Those meeting. A letter regarding the James C. Fountain. banquet and dance to be held Mrs. James Drummond, of Bradley, Mrs. Ruth Silbereisen, April 27, was read and approved Greenwood, and Miss Ruth Drum- Mr. and Mrs. Russ Scarborough, and will be mailed April 1. The mond visited Howard Drummond of Milford; Mrs. Lillian Kenton, next meeting will be March 28 at the Smyrna Home Wednesday. of Farmington; Mr. and Mrs. to address envelopes. The Alum- Mr. and Mrs. Wheatley Neal Elver Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace ni is planning a bake for Satur- and Charlotte, of Concord, were Ryan, Mrs. Ruth Ryan, David day, March 30. Mrs. Dorothy Don- Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Ryan, Ernest Gleason, Mrs. Franaway is the chairman.

Thelma McWhite and Gary.

and Mrs. Harold Schabinger.

Avon Club members attending Frank Breeding. the Smyrna Club Reciprocity Day Price, Mrs. Harold Schabinger, visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Mrs. Virginia Morrow, Mrs. Ida Fearins. Hughes, Mrs. Bess Hargadine, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson Mrs. Annabel Morrow and Mrs. Larry Legates.

N. J., is here for a visit with Mr. mother's birthday. Guests includand Mrs. Charles Bostick Sr. and ed: Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fearins. other relatives.

and daughters, Marie and Pat, Mrs. Bill Russum and Keith, of and Mr. and Mrs. James Carlisle Denton; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Fearwere Saturday visitors in Collins ins, Norma Lee, Johnnie and Park, New Castle, of Mr. and Jesse, Mrs. Laura Ellwanger, of Mrs. Herbert Mansfield and Williston; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nafamily.

nett on Saturday afternoon be- ments of ice cream and cake were fore attending the firemen's sup- served and Mrs. Fearins received per were: Mrs. Eluira Whitaker some nice gifts. Mrs. Kenneth Grant III, of New- of Blades, recently.

of Bridgeville, were Saturday Lois Ann Breeding. visitors of Mrs. Hattie Eaton and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Banning attended the firemen's supper entertained Friday evening in with Mrs. Eaton.

supper with Miss Elma Eaton. and Mrs. Gilbert Banning, Carol with Mrs. Bess Hargadine were Nagel, Darlene and Donald, Mr.

her sister and brother, Mrs. Mary and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel and Dale, Cannon, of Dover, and Levin Marvin Towers, Miss Diane Bul-Wright, of Wilmington.

per from Chadds Ford, Pa., were Noble. Refreshments of ice cream Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Huppert. and cake were served. Joseph Crockett has recovered Mrs. Edgar Wroten visited with

from his recent illness. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Melvin, Lyman Wroten, and daughter of Baldwin, N. Y., spent Friday and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lawnight and Saturday with his rence Cannon, of Greenwood.

mother, Mrs. Ela Melvin. Orella Wilson were Mrs. Carolyn Terry, of Wyoming, were Sunday Pam, of Wyoming, and Mrs. Louis Breeding and family.

of Denton, Md. children, Ellen and Tommy, of ert Breeding, of Denton, attended Newark, were the weekend guests the Grand Ole Opry at the Baltiof Mrs. Morton's mother, Mrs. more Civic Center Saturday

night. Ruth Connelley. Miss Charlott Ludlow, of New- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crow, of ark, spent the weekend with her Capital Heights; Mr. and Mrs.

parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Isner, and Mr. and Mrs. Lott Ludlow and Sammy. boro, who has been a patient in illness of their father, Wade Isner.

the Milford Memorial Hospital, who is a surgery patient in the is convalescing at the home of Easton Memorial Hospital. her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Breeding attended the Robert Donaway.

were Sunday visitors of Mr. and eralsburg. Mrs. John Rhoads and son, Mike, in Towson, Md. Mrs. Rhoads is Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads

Lawrence Taylor, Washington, his Sunday morning sermon, "De- D. C., spent the weekend with his Mrs. Pearl Delong and daugh-

Alan Haldeman, U.S. Navy sta- ford Century Club.

tioned on the U.S.S. Abbott, Newport, Rhode Isaland, was home for the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore

were Sunday dinner guests of

Over 1600 were served at the Felton Community Firemen's Fire Hall.

Hickman

Union Church members will Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fearins

ed Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson, March 13 was state guest day Peggy and Elaine, of Williston;

Harrington New Century Club, Mrs. Harry Towers, of Bethleand Dover New Century Club. hem, spent part of last week with Trinity, Asbury and St. Stephen's Last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. L. The guest speaker of the after- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding. noon was Trooper First Class Miss Diana Benchoff, of rural Lenten Musical Sunday, March guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Hop-William I. Swain, of the Bridge- Greenwood, spent the weekend

Mr. and Mrs. George Watson

Mrs. Paul Scott and family.

ing this week in Wilmington with family, of Bridgeville; Mr. and and Bruce, all of Harrington. her daughter and grandson, Mrs. Mrs. Everett Outten and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Friedell and Federalsburg, were the Sunday Mrs. C. P. Merrick Sr., of Ingle-son, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Algiers visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood side, Md., spent the weekend with and sons, of Greenwood, and Al- Shultie. her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. len Breeding, were Sunday guests of their mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Foun-Tea Thursday were: Mrs. Leland tain were Saturday afternoon Baltimore Tuesday.

and daughters, Peggy and Elaine. of Williston, entertained Sunday Edward Banning, of Trenton, evening in honor of Mrs. Wilson's of Hickman; Mr. and Mrs. Daw-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carlisle son Fearins and Debbie, Mr. and gel and sons, Ricky and Leroy, Calling on Mrs. Madeline Ben- of rural Federalsburg. Refresh-

and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kinsey, Dottie, Lois Ann and Linda of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Breeding, daughters of Mr. and Kenneth Grant Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Louis Breeding, were guests Roland Abbott and Mrs. Craig, of at a birthday party in honor Leedom Estates, New Castle, and of their cousin, Raymond Asher.

Debbie Lister was a Saturday Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hopkins, overnight guest of Dottie and

honor of their son, Jerry's sec-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lynch, of ond birthday. Guests included: Milton, attended the firemen's Jerry and Diana Banning, Mr. Attending the firemen's supper Banning, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

lock, Mrs. Shirley Bradley, all Also here for the firemen's sup- of Federalsburg and Mrs. Isaac

her son and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Washing-Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. ton and Sons, Vernon, Mike and Wilson and daughters, Joan and afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

Gladys Longshaw and son, Jay, of Denton, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Breeding, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hastings, of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morton and of Blades, and Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

Elmer Smith, of Baltimore, were Mrs. Stella Donaway, of Mills- called here last week due to the

funeral of William Johnson, a Dr. and Mrs. Howard Henry well known barber, of Federalsand Mrs. Henry's parents, Mr. and burg, Sunday afternnon at the Mrs. William Zenzer, of Trenton, Williamson Funeral Home, Fed-

recovering from an appendec- Of Local Interest Hobbs

er visited in Wilmington, Monday. several church choirs, have been Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Stevens, invited to sing. with Mrs. W. R. Massey.

Thursday.

supper Saturday evening at the her mother, of Henderson, Md., our church Monday evening of Resist Christ" spent Friday evening with Mr. this week. and Mrs. Oscar Gillette.

> her birthday on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Redden and illness.

Zoo Sunday. broke her hip Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shultie, of last week.

ter, Alice, were recent guests of my Thomas, Valley Forge Mili-

Mrs. James Hobbs and Mrs. ford.

Miss Della Ryan and Mrs. Lyda Thorpe gave a dinner Sunday in The Felton Alumni Association and family, of Drexel, Pa., were honor of Mrs. Frank Vincent Sr. present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ned cis Temple, and Mrs. Agnes Mrs. Johnson Steward is spend- Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Tull and Klapp and children, Pam, Roger,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooke, of

The Rev. and Mrs. Quay Rice spent Friday in Wilmington. William Hearn and daughter, Alice, made a business trip to

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rington New Century Club at- Mrs. Roland Statum, next Wed- and Mrs. Wayne McMurray, Astended the three reciprocity teas nesday, March 27, at 7:30 p.m. A bury Park, N. J., and saw them recently. Wednesday they attend- good attendance is desired. ter, Arlene, were Sunday dinner ed the tea given by the Felton A Lord's Acre meeting will be Choir was "An Understanding Heart." A batismal service was held in the church here, Friday Smyrna and Monday by the Mil Charles Meeting will be Avon Club, and Thursday, the held in the church here, Friday Twentieth Century Club, of evening, of this week, March 22. er." The anthem of the Senior guests of the former's son and Avon Club, and Thursday, the held in the church here, Friday Barbara and Mary and friend, Smyrna, and Monday, by the Mil- Charles Wright, chairman, desires and Mrs. Milo Crane. a good attendance. There will be Mr. and Mrs. J. Millard Coop- a hymn-sing also, as members of Trinity Methodist

Neck.

of Wilmington, spent the weekend Monday evening of last week our M.Y.F. Counselors, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Roberts entertain- Mrs. Francis H. Trice Jr. and ed at two tables of bridge last girls and boys met at our church

Nice to see Mrs. Elmer Butler, Mrs. William Kohel celebrated and Mrs. Harvey Harris back in mon: "Passing the Buck." church Sunday after a recent

cis H. Trice Jr. and Sharon, stad. Concord, Tuesday of last week. nion". improved in the Kent General week with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lodge, No. 7 and Friendship and fellowship with you.

Mrs. James Neeman is attend- Mrs. Clinton Luff Jr., rural Mrs. Mamie Willis, a couple days Youth Fellowship.

visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. The combined senior choirs of Clifton Fluharty last Saturday. Churches will give a combined H. Hopkins were invited dinner Mrs. William Hearn and daugh- guests were the son, Cadet Tom-

Alfred Cohen, and Linda, of Mil-

panied by Mrs. Margaret Knotts Asbury Methodist and Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Brackett, Several members of the Har- Our W.S.C.S. will meet with Denton, visited her cousins, Mr. Church Notes off on an European trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Benson Towers. Miss Wright, recently visited Mr.

Church Notes

Charles H. Poukish, Pastor

School for all age groups. Miss Betty Jean Crouse and The charge-wide M.Y.F. met at Lesson for adults: "Why Men the fourth word spoken by Jes-

Pastor's confirmation class. 7 p.m. Evening Vespers

children visited the Baltimore Mrs. Paul Maloney, Mrs. Fran- the direction of Mrs. Ruth Gil- available.

Hospital and expects to return Butler and family, Tuckahoe Lodge will attend worship in a

7:45 p.m. Regular meeting of

Monday: 8 p.m. Regular meet-

Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study. Course on the Dimensions of prayer led by the pastor. Everyone is welcome.

Wednesday: 6:45 p.m. Regular kins Thomas, of Easton. Other meeting of the men's brotherhood. Supper served by members of the OUR Bible Class. Guest speaker pastor of Wesley Church, Dover.

Thursday: Rehearsal for all

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Olin J. Shockley, Jr., Minister Wagner, superintendent, is in words that Jesus spoke from the

Morning Worship Service 11 Altar flowers this week will A. M., conducted by our min- be presented by Mr. and Mrs. | Miss Eileen Farley and Miss will continue his series of mes- parents. sages dealing with the seven Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Church last words. The sermon for the will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Mrs. Mildred Gray. 11 o'clock service will deal with Masten. 11 a.m. worship service. Ser- me?" Special anthems will be and Thomas Peck. sung by the Crusader and Cath- Announcementsedral choirs. A nursery for

Asbury welcomes to its ser-Mrs. Ruth Minner fell and visited Mrs. Summers Carroll, Meditation: "A New Commu- vices all newcomers to the community. We covet the op-Miss Loretta Paskey is much Mrs. Georgia Butler spent last The Noble Grand, of Rachel portunity to share our ministry

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cross, "I thirst." will be given. Farmington

Special School District will be pital for three weeks.

beginning at 8:00 o'clock. Ev-

ister, the Rev. Shockley, who Norman Oliver in memory of Kathy Lord, of Washington, D. C., spent the weekend with Mr. Friendly greeters this week and Mrs. William Messick and

Mrs. George Langford's grand-Ushers for the month of March father, Mr. Dingledine, of Greensus on the cross, "My God, my are Messrs. Lester Smith, Hor- boro, visited her family Tuesday. God, why has thou forsaken ace Johnson, Hayward Quillen Mrs. Alice Sullivan, Mrs. Marian Andrew and Mrs. William Messick were in Dover Tuesday.

The Annual Spring concert by Wilber Thomas has returned Anthem by Youth Choir under pre - school children will be the bands of the Harrington home after being in Milford Hos-



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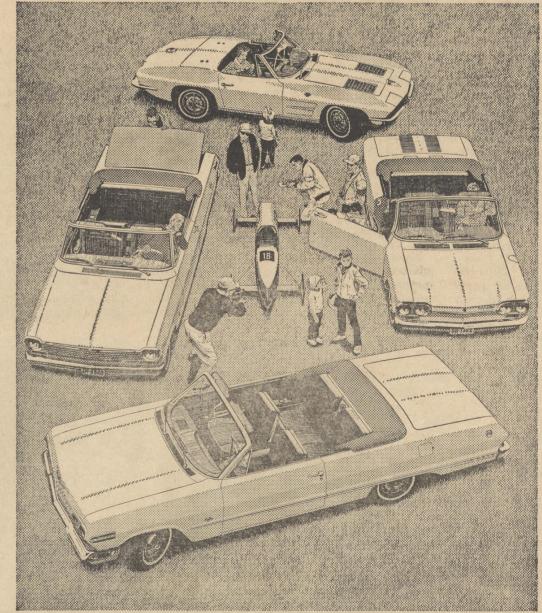
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By Mrs. Dave (Pat) Smith

After so long will start this little get-together again. Have Saturday. had so many nice letters asking me to please start again. So here downtown.

past week when I was working Quillen Shopping Center. This is Mr. and Mrs. Tilghman Outten in Dover to have a gentleman ask me if I weren't Pat Smith, that used to write for The Harrington I think I've seen most all them. Loretta Paskey, at the Kent Gen-

really enjoyed reading your co- are gift-minded. lumn so much.'

our town.

Out at our track there's plenty Janette are together again. of activity going on with tracks You can depend on her to have Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paskey treasurer.

ped out for Yonkers Raceway,

get ready. With weather being so uncer-

tain this winter it's been really rough going.

McNutt, Del's second trainer, is Mr. John Holloway, you know tertained relatives from New Jer- rington vicinities. opening at Buffalo Raceway, look good.

Robert Frame, getting ready for spring in his step left. Johnny Amato has 21 head in the track restaurant. training. Mr. Amato also is train-

ing Herman Brown's horses. Johnny has bought a very nice ing back to the office with coffee farm not too far from the race for all! track. Haven't had time yet to Mrs. Austin Swann, were you Mrs. Earl Griffith, Sunday. explore the place. But I've passed Easter shopping the other day? by and it's really a very attractive

I think Carrington Burgess, the their daughter, Peggy, a birthday

Hospital. They also have another their daughter, Peggy, a birthday farm with its white fences all editor of The Harrington Journal,

Knowing Johnny and Ruth like smile all the time. Anyway, I around. In fact, I gave Johnnie happy years of wedded life.

stable yesterday. Believe me, he me? I either forget my purse or still has 'Old Peanuts", a pony don't have enough money with he had when his children were me. very young. Peanuts has the run There's aways some other paof his stable, but never leaves. per that's just come in or Harness For one thing he's too fat to walk Horse. I didn't think I'd ever get too far. He's such a pet but still a used to not having Mr. Jerread

have a beautiful five-week-old thing. And Mr. Swain is doing all daughter. And such a cut name, right. about her. Well, he should. She derful collection of her visit this is a doll.

horsemen than any other track I love to read about it.

the sick list this year.

But she has another as good. \$15 at that. and husband, Paul, to help.

ers are her two grandchildren, this later. Jimmy and Brenda Pollard.

Let me tell you, little Jimmy is only five-years-old but he can tell you the most fantastic stories. How a child's mind can wonder.

Why, he is even better than the little fellow on The Real McCoys last Sunday night. He had an in- of living veterans? visible pal from Mars.

stable this year. Ford always with as follows: Spanish-American a friendly, "hello, Pat."

Harvey Griffith's farm the other 33. there long before I was taken out who draw compensation and pento see the new foal that was sion and who also have GI insurless than a month old. Mrs. Grif- ance to have their insurance prefith was so proud of the baby miums deducted from their comcolt, she just smiled all the time. pensation or pension payments. If There's something about a new I do this, how will I benefit?

to go right in the stall and put procedure would not only avoid your arms around them.

with most mares. Covingtons used to send me every his VA insurance office.

any new arrival at their farm. applying for a GI loan to buy a Bobby Hobbs has such a nice home? looking stable. Always spic and A-First a certificate of eligispan. And such a nice fellow bility must be obtained from a

busy to answer a question or two ficates now show the expiration about this horse or that. That goes for Sarah over at to obtain a loan. The Bridle Bit. Always greets

you with a warm hello. If you're a stranger, you're not for long. Another place is here at our general office at the track.

Mr. Simpson, our general man- Rev. W. W. Hamilton, Pastor ager, and I put it in capital letters, is one grand down to earth fellow. Never too busy to stop Bennett, supt.; Hammond Benand talk. Everyone out here real- nett, asst. ly likes him.

Virginia Holloway. Never have I "God's Guarantee of Heaven." been where there's more fun to 7:30 p.m. evening service. Serwander in on those two at their mon by the pastor. Sermon topic:

office. Virginia is always good for a joke or two. Even if its a few All members are urged to attend. troubles or just a chat about this We will begin our practice for

or that I love to stop by. on a secret out here from the meeting and Bible study. We are office crew. So watch for it first now in Romans the eighth chap-

and get up, you can't miss these Andrewville

Kennedy, the harness man out Paul, his man Friday, leave for Tilghman Outten, supt. Buffalo Raceway this Friday or

Now for a little roam around

Was certainly surprised this Wan Gift Shop yesterday, in the at Dover, Wednesday Their things are just beautiful. eral Hospital, Tuesday.

Was rather surprised too when ed. So here goes a little news from I stopped in the furniture store Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson lowing offices: Governor, Jr. program.

Rockingham and other northern store, Jack, is loads of fun. Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Abner Hickman, clothing for our clothing bank program, the participating farmhow do you get any work done? of Harrington, were dinner guests were donated by Mr. and Mrs. er reduces his acreage of corn, Others are training like mad to With everyone asking so many of Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley William Bullock, Mrs. Abraham grain sorghum, and barley by Mrs. Mary Alice Baker, 82,

Del Manges still has the largest Draper, how do you keep up with Saulsbury Sunday .

readying their horses for the you made that bank on the corner sey over the weekend.

with his second trainer driver, My, for his age, he really has the and son, Houston.

wasn't that Winnie Burgess dash- age

looks wonderful. Such a happy

two kittens to add to his collec- Guess I'll wander over to our Saturday afternoon. newsstand and chat with Mr. Was over to Pat Hubbard's Swain. Wonder what he thinks of

around. And we all miss him. But Speaking of the Hubbards, they they say time takes care of every-

Teresa Lyn. And does Pat crow Mrs. Paul Vineyard has a wonlast fall, so in time will write on Lucy (Mrs. Jack Quinn) still interesting places. If people are has the nicest restaurant for the like me, that haven't been there,

I've been to. That goes for Roose- For myself, I've been everyvelt Raceway. Yonkers hasn't where but not west of the Rockies. And why everytime I go to Lucy's old cook, Lizzie, isn't New York City, I get a parking ound this year. Lizzie being on ticket? I have yet to see no parking. You know they cost you

Louise was second cook last year. Was in Montreal, Canada, in Lucy's crew is very capable. She February. What a dilly of a trip is so lucky to have her sister, Dot, that was. But they didn't mind 2 below with 6 to 8 feet of snow. Dot tells me their best custom- Was beautiful though. More of

See you next week.

Veterans News **QUESTIONS and ANSWERS**

Q-What are the average ages

A-According to the Veterans Paul Ford has a very promising Administration, average ages are War, 85; World War I, 68; World Was over to Mr. and Mrs. War II, 44, and Korean Conflict,

day to have a chit chat. I wasn't Q—The VA is urging veterans

born colt that makes you want A-The VA points out such the chance of a lapsed policy, but But don't ever try that stunt also save the veteran the time and cost of drawing a check or I used to enjoy the cards the money order and mailing it to

year with an announcement of Q-What is the first step in

along with it. Bobby never too VA regional office. These certidate of the veteran's entitlement

Lincoln Church News

10 a.m. Church School, Russell

11 a.m. Worship service. Ser-Then there's Mrs. Thomas and mon by the pastor. Sermon topic:

"What Must I do to be Saved?".

Tuesday, 7 p.m. choir practice. our Easter program.

I've been promised an exclusive Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. prayer in The Harrington Journal. ter. A class meeting led by Ed-Happy Gray is still ill in bed. gar Bennett, will follow the Bible But Happy, you'd better hurry study.

here at the track, along with ing at Bethel Church at 9:30 a.m.,

o'clock Mrs. Myrtle Wright and Mrs. Took a stroll through the Rob- Delma Outten attend a meeting

just an attractive gift shop as visited their uncle and aunt, Rayany I've seen in New York. And mond Paskey at home, and Miss L. O. O. M. News

brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and will perform the ceremony. Now the manager of our Acme Mrs. Earl Workman last Friday. Recent contributions of used

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson of Harrington. Mrs. Phillippi, Helen Melvin and children and Mrs. Alberta Since the beginning of this ed acres into a conserving use. following a long illness. will give us all help. And Mr. Bradley visited Mrs. Barbara year, 126 pieces of clothing were By this participation, he quali-

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Ham-Mr. Harrington Sr. strolling up mond and daughter, visited their Of Local Interest Paul Vineyard, with 23 head, the street with a happy hello Pat. mother, Mrs. Laurence Hammond,

> in Milford Memorial Hospital. He anniversary Sunday. March 4, Speaking of coffee breaks, got hurt while working in a gar- Mrs. Lola Cain celebrated her

> > son visited their parents, Mr. and are the parents of a boy, weigh-

Greenwood, Saturday evening. I do, bet there's plenty of pets know everyone wishes you many Mrs. Robert Johnson and family

David Jones returned home Price Support For from Alabama Saturday evening Sunday School, Sunday morn- after attending the beauty con- Feed Grains test sponsored by the Jaycees.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson Explained Choir rehearsal at Bethel and son, Dicky, called to see Mr. Church Monday evening at 8 and Mrs. Alton Breeding and family Sunday.

Mrs. Everett Deem last Tuesday ditional reduction in the acreage the acreage planted to oats and Derby Pond Opened

to find that Mrs. Warrington and visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walls Governor, Prelate, three-year With the signup for the 1963

stable consisting of 27 head. Ken everything we ask you to order? Mr. and Mrs. Everett Deem en- the Bridgeville, Milford and Har- a special price-support payment Mrs. Jessie Colman and Mrs. Iva

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cain, of Larry Hammond visited his 119 West Street, Harrington, Yonkers some time last of month. Reese having a coffee break at brother, Wayne, who is a patient celebrated their 28th wedding 47th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ebe Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Maloney ing 9 lbs., 4 ozs., born early Tues-Mr. and Mrs. John Closser gave day morning at Milford Memorial party at the V.F.W. Home in son, Bernie. Mrs. Maloney is the former Virginia Lee Black.

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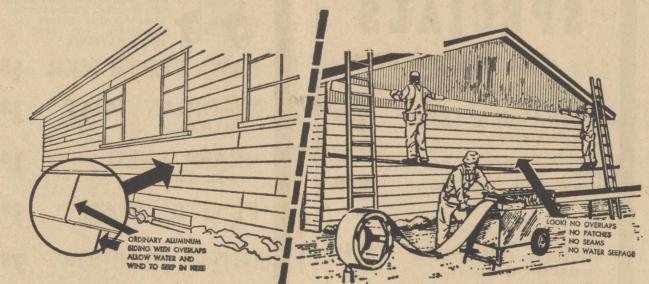
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planted to those two crops, Mr. | rye. Wilson, Chairman, Agricultural In other words, Mr. Wilson Stabilization and Conserva- said, a farmer qualifies for Derby Pond and tumble hole tion Committee, reminds farm- price support on 1963 - crop consisting of approximately 23 ers. Since these two crops are corn, grain sorghum, and bar- acres has been purchased from Or some would say, "my family Why travel elsewhere when you Charlie Cannon returned home March 26, the nomination com- grain program, eligibility for feed grain program. He may Dover Derby Pond, which in the Next week on Tuesday night, not covered by the 1963 feed ley by participating in the 1963 Alferd W. and Rose S. Joseph, of from the hospital much improv- mittee will meet at our lodge to support on oats and rye is not qualify for price support on early part of the century, supnominate members for the fol- governed by provisions of the 1963-crop oats and rye without plied power for the prosperous Sunday afternoon. regard to such participation.

The Chairman encourages trustee, or two-year trustee and feed grain program fast draw- farmers to call at the ASCS opening so early this year. There wasn't much time for the boys to waste. Most have kept their horswaste. Wost have kept their horswaste. Just wish I had a home to put Mrs. Elver Ryan visited her 31. The degree staff of our Lodge have time to sign if they decide they want to participate. only a few days away.

Mrs. Elijah Baker

Yoder, and Mrs. Frank Motter, all at least 20 percent of his farm's widow of Elijah Baker, died Sunday in the Messick Nursing Home

on the normal production of the Ralph, all of Harrington; Mrs. acreage planted this year to one Lottie Hill, Milford, and Miss

or more of the three feed grains, Alfonza Baker, Burlington, N. J.; Derby grist mill is located less and for the regular price-sup- two sons, Elmer L. and Lester S., than a mile north of Woodside on port loan or purchase agree- both of Harrington; a brother, U. S. Route 13A. ment on corn, grain sorghum, or Harry Jewell, Philadelphia; 11 grandchildren and four great-

Growers taking part in the so grows oats and rye, he will Services were held Wednesday 1963 feed grain program will be be able to qualify for price afternoon from the J. Millard

To The Public

James C. Minner

James C. Minner, 69, died Thurs., March 14, at Milford Memorial Hospital.

He was a retired employe of Libby McNeil & Libby.

He is survived by his wife, Elma Minner; one daughter, Mrs. James H. Condiff Jr., of Milford; two brothers, Henry and Dennis, both of Houston; a sister, Mrs. Ida Johnson, of Milford, and one grandchild.

Services were held from the Berry Funeral Home, Milford,

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CANDIDATES FOR NEXT YEAR

Who will run next year, in Delaware, will depend a lot on one man-U.S. Sen. John Williams. If he doesn't run, this forecast might rah Moore. undergo pronounced changes. While it might be a little early to 10th Grade-Mr. McDonaldprophesy, the politicians already are smelling the meat cooking at Barbara Nielsen. Dover and Washington.

If he does, and the Republicans are sure to pressure him to do Anthony, Bobette DeVroy, Mi- ing. The 40th anniversary of Armed Forces so, his Democratic candidate will almost certainly be another Sussex chele Jack. Countian, Gov. Elbert N. Carvel. The Laurel resident is serving his Harold Ellwanger, Susan McDon-, April. Every member of the second term in the office, having served his first from 1948 to 1952, ald, June Thompson. and, under Delaware law, cannot serve a third term.

He has made no statement about running but observers have sy Bradley. remarked that some of his activities in office seem to indicate he McNally, Claudia Neeman, Pris- A. M. to worship in a body to general staff course at the Complans to run for something and the post of United States senator will cilla Nielsen, Jeanne Thomas, gether. probably be allotted to his home county. Furthermore, not many Sandra Whisler. candidates will want to oppose Williams. Gov. Carvel, however, has Senior Class Play never been undaunted by the prospects of a good scrap.

Turning to New Castle County, U.S. Rep. Harris B. McDowell, annual senior play are nearing ber, both present and past are struction each year, at various Greenwood, girl. serving his fourth term, more than any other congressman has served closer. in the history of the state, will, in our opinion run again. Each time The production this year is 40 years and church school sup- of the course, designed to prepare March 19: he is re-elected his power in Congress will be increased. As far as entitled "Going Places"—a three-erintendents will be invited as selected officers for duty as compolitics is concerned, McDowell knows the directions so well the act comedy revolving around the speical guests. Also roll call manders and general staff offic- Harrington, boy. crows follow him to find the shortest way.

The Democrat can not afford to take a chance against Williams, 21 and 22. Curtain is at 8 p.m.

A large attendance of these training. but if the latter does not choose to run, it seems likely McDowell Members of the cast include members is desired. Remember The college, the Army's senior girl. will have a go at the senatorial post. This would shift the battle for Franklin Hendricks, Priscilla the dates, April 7th and 15th. representative to the lower county.

However, it appears McDowell will probably run for his present post and retain it.

Turning to the candidates for governor, it seems likely they will come from Kent County, thus enabling each county to have a candidate and to balance the ticket. The name of Lt. Gov. Eugene Lammot, of Wilmington, has been mentioned for governor, but, in our opinion, Kent still has the nod. Democrats mentioned for the post in this area are Judge Charles Terry, County Chairman Vernon B. Derrickson, and State Auditor Ernest E. Killen, of Harrington. The lastnamed, serving his third term, has polled high on the ticket since he does not hold a controversial post.

The Republican candidate for governor could very well be Attorney General David Buckson, Kent resident, and former lieutenant governor and one who served as governor a short period at the beginning of 1962 before Gov. Carvel took office, and after Gov. Boggs had resigned because he had been elected United States senator.

Killen's many years in politics, and his experience in state fiscal matters as auditor, as a member of the Permanent Budget Commission, and as State Election Commissioner, should qualify him for the gubernatorial post. Also, for our money, McDowell and Carvel are the best candidates for Congress.

BUSINESS METHODS

WHAT HAPPENS when an industrialist is encouraged to divert his talents from company to community? A very current example is taking place in Illinois where multimillionaire Arnold H. Maremont, head of the Maremont Corporation and several other giant firms, recently was persuaded by the governor to help solve one of the state's most chronic problems: the high cost of public aid.

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To begin the overhaul, he first established a special Investigation Unit, headed by a former FBI man, to track down fraudulent relief claims, misuse of funds, and other ailments in the system. He established programs to combat illiteracy and to bolster vocational training. Then, noting the explosive growth of relief families, he went to the heart of the problem and won Commission support for a program to provide modern family planning information and birth control prescriptions to any recipients asking for help.

Whether his methods are right or wrong, Maremont's positive steps reflect a fresh, business-like approach to civic problems. Today across the country, opportunities for new ideas were never wider, and businessmen everywhere should take note. So, too, should taxburdened communities that want less talk and more action. Let's get down to business.

ing relatives.

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Burrsville

Services for the Burrsville in Dover Sunday. Churches Sunday, March 24, the Mrs. Alfred Hopkins and Sharon spent the day Sunday with Rev. Bryan Blair, minister.

Union Worship service, 10 her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford o'clock. Sunday School, 11 o'clock. Baker. Robert Collins, supt.

Wesley — Sunday School, 10 her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Singer, of Denton, Sunday night. o'clock, Norman Outten, supt. Norman Hopkins is a patient in the Jewell Nursing Home at 'Sodom and Gomorrah' Lynch's Heights, near Milford.

Mrs. Mary Stafford and Mrs. At REESE Charley Welch were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis Friday. Mr. Lewis' condition is in Deluxe color the rich Biblical about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Collision entertained at a turkey dinis set to play at the Reese Thener Sunday. Guests were Mrs. atre this Friday, Saturday, Sun-Ada Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Carday and Monday, March 22-23roll Williams.

oll Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hopkins

Stewart Granger, Pierre Anvisited his father, John Hopkins, in the Messick Nursing Home, reless direction by Robert Aldrich,

Mr. and Mrs. Dunworth Welch "Sodom and Gomorrah bids and children, spent the day Sun- fair to be the most important day in Collingdale, Pa., the guests 'must see' picture of the year. of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. With every critic giving it Francis Kohland.

Mr. and Mrs. Barton Torbert as far to say "You'll want to see and Mrs. Mary Stafford attended it twice. a milk meeting in Milford, Tues- "In all of mankind's days on earth - no sin or spectacle to

Mrs. Winfield Willis and Mrs. equal it," says Variety, the Henry visited their sister, Mrs. newspaper devoted to show Glenn Krain, in Rehoboth, re- business.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Eike spent be presented at the Reese Thethe weekend in New Jersey visit- atre at no advance in prices.

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'vacation of a lifetime."

Layton, Kaye Needles, Mannon Faye Needles and Sandra Whis- Newark. 7th Grade-Miss Johnson—John ler. Producers are Alan Rutledge Following the talk and panel ton.

ah Aiken, Susan Perry, Wayne Tickets may be purchased from 8th Grade-Miss Morris—Judy 75 cents per person. Patron tickets room of Hotel DuPont, and in 1936 from the University of Chalmers have returned home af-

Ever-Ready Class

day evening when the Ever- events. ready Class of Asbury Church 11th Grade-Mr. Curtis-Janet school held its regular meetthe class will be observed on 11th Grade-Miss Dickrager April 7th., the first Sunday in Notes class at resent and in the past | Army National Guard Colonel | Mr. and Mrs. Preston Clark, 12th Grade-Mr. Rutledge—Pat- 40 years is requested to attend Albert W. Adams, of Harrington, Milton, girl. class session at 10 a. m., and recently completed the U.S. Army March 17:

On April 15th a covered dish Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

and history of the class will be ers, is held at the college during Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gale, Performance dates are March read and the class song sung. the officers' annual active duty Milford, girl.

and Jay Brumbley. Director is discussion, the speakers will anany senior or at the door for um will be held in the Gold Ball- and received a bachelor's degree Georgetown's Consumer Forum Delaware in Newark. will be at Wesley Methodist Church. Each will feature a banquet before the program. Miss Janet Reed, extension clothing Definite plans were made and specialist at the University of committees appointed on Mon- Delaware, is chairman of the March 15:

mand and General Staff College, Mr. and Mrs. William Porter,

supper will be the official ob- The course is given over a five- March 18: completion as curtain time draws cordially invited. The members Army training centers throughout Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Pettyjohn, who have served during these the nation. The final two weeks Greenwood, girl.

(Continued from Page 1) fantry and Cavalry in 1881. Robinson, Mary Rinaldi, Bill Workers; A. F. Bridenstine, vice- Colonel Adams is regularly as- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Albury, Lord, Jeanne Anderson, Cheryl president of Eckerd's Drug Com- signed to Headquarters Battery, Ellendale, girl. Clark, Bill Sollars, Jeff Adams, pany, and Mrs. A. B. Root, of 261st Artillery Brigade, an Army National Guard unit in Wilming-Georgetown, girl.

> swer questions from the audience. live in Harrington. He is a 1932 Of Local Interest In Wilmington, Consumer For- graduate of Dover High School

BIRTHS

Mr .and Mrs. Carl Joseph, Rehoboth, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright, Bridgeville, girl. March 16:

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Draine, Dover, girl.

Harrington, boy. The Senior Class plans for its servance to which every mem- year period, with 120 hours of in- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Messick,

tactical school, was established as Mr. and Mrs. John Dorman,

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Tanalli,

Louisa Howard and Sarah ter a two weeks vacation in Ft. Lauderdale. They visited Dr. and Mrs. Howie, formerly of Milford, in St. Petersburg, Fla.

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Reynolds Kates and Willis Kates, Administrators C.T. of Frank P. Walker, deased. NOTICE

JOHN H. RIFENBURG 3t 3-29 exp.

By virtue of a writ of Venditioni Exponas, for sale of land to me directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of public vendue, at the Front Door of the Kent County Court House, Dover, Kent County, State of Delaware, on

TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1963 at 2:00 P.M., Eastern Standard Time

at 2:00 P.M., Eastern Standard Time

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land and premises, with the improvements thereon erected, lying on the northeasterly side of the public road known as the Garton Road, which leads from the Dover-Wyoming Road (known as the Burton Road) to the Camden-Dover Road sometimes known as the Kesselring Road in Kent County and State of Delaware, and designated as Lot No. 12 on the plot of "Midway" Subdivision, of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for Kent County and State of Delaware, in Plot Book I, Pages 228 and 229, and is bounded on the north by Lot No. 11 as shown on said plot, on the south by Lot No. 13 as shown on said plot, on the west by Garton Road aforesaid, and said Lot No. 12 having a frontage on said Garton Road aforesaid, and said Lot No. 12 having a frontage on said Garton Road aforesaid, and said Lot No. 12 having a frontage on said Garton Road aforesaid, and said Lot No. 12 having a frontage on said Garton Road aforesaid, and said Lot No. 12 having a frontage on said Garton Road aforesaid a distance of One Hundred Twenty-five (125) feet, more or less, to Lot No. 25 as shown on said plot, the the contents thereof whatsoever they may be:

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t 2:00 P.M., Eastern Standard Time

Sheriff's Office

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land lying and being situated in the City of Milford, Kent County and State of Delaware described as follows; to wit: having a frontage on West Street in the City of Milford of about thirty-one (31) feet and extending back from West Street about seventy-four (74) feet be the contents thereof whatsoever they may and the improvements on said property being a two story frame dwelling house and outbuildings, being bounded on the East by property of one Shockley, on the West by lands of Mrs. Elizabeth Nutter, on the north by said West Street and the south by lands of Arthur Sockridger, being 111 West Street. Dover, Delaware March 11, 1963 ings, being bounded on the East by property of one Shockley, on the West by lands of Mrs. Elizabeth Nutter, on the north by said West Street and the south by lands of Arthur Sockridger, being 111 West Street.

AND being all of the same lands and premises conveyed unto Elizabeth Hilton Shockley by deed of John W. Hudson, etal, bearing date the 7th day of May, A. D. 1934 of record in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of the State of Delaware, in and for Kent County, in Deed Record Book N, Vol. 14, Page 241, and being all of the same lands and premises which were devised unto Alonzo H. Shockley in and by the Last Will and Testament of the said Elizabeth Hilton Shockley under Item 3 thereof, said Will being of record in the office of the Register of Wills, and being all of the same lands and premises which were devised unto Alonzo H. Shockley under Item 3 thereof, said Will being of record in the office of the Register of Wills in and for Kent County, in Will Record Book L, Vol. 3, Page 140. NOTICE

Improvements thereon being a two story frame dwelling house and outbuildings.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Alonzo H. Shockley and Novella L. Shockley, his wife, and will be sold by

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By virtue of a writ of Levan Facias, for the sale of land to me directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of public vendue, in front of the Kent County Court House, Dover, Kent County, State of Delaware, on

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1963 at 2:00 P.M., Eastern Standard Time

ALL that certain piece or parcel of land and premises situated in the City of Dover, East Dover Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, lying on the West Side of Kirkwood Street in said city, between Division and Fulton Streets, having a front on said Kirkwood Street of Twenty-five (25) feet, and extending back with that width, between parallel lines, a distance of One hundred and Forty-five (145) feet and six (6) inches to a twelve foot alley, and containing Three Thousand Six hundred and Thirty-

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Improvements thereon being a one and one-half story frame dwelling and outbuildings.

Seized and taken as the property of Thomas F. Brown and Mary L. Brown, his wife, and will be sold by GEORGE S. GRAHAM, Sheriff's Office

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WEDNESDAY, AFAMO 9, m. 260 PM. Eastern Standard Time of 100 PM. Eastern Standard Eastern Standard Time of 100 PM. Eastern Standard T

Felton School Notes

NOTICES

MOSQUITO CONTROL PROGRAM SEASON 1963

50 Gals. Dibrom 14 Spray Concentrate Insecticide

n complete forms as provided by Department for bidding pur-

PUBLIC SALE

N. S. A. Semi-Finalist Chosen

Attention is called to the Special rovisions in the proposals, the spefications and the Contract Agree-Business Education Department Eliason, Liston Webb, Gary War-Patricia Hardy, a senior in the son, Richard Farley, Craig recently competed with students of award and be completed as specified.

Payment will be made for deliver-the National Secretaries Associes upon presentation of triplicate ation Scholarship Test. The Joyce Frazier, and Kay Baker. ent.
Bidders must submit proposals test was given recently in Wilgon complete forms as provided by mington and we are pleased to mington and we are pleased to Honors: None. Honors: Charles announce that Pat was chosen as Brown. Grade 9, Mrs. M.

fourth grade. Mrs. Hughes sta-Make checks payable to the Dela-ted, "This trip is the culmina-ware State Highway Department." tion of our study of Delaware Thompson. Grade 9, Mr. H. this year."

BY: N. Maxson Terry, Chairman Wiliam J. Miller, Jr., Director of Operations 2t b 3-15 exp.

At the same meeting the J. Parker — High Honors: Thelman Morton, Patricia Warren, and warren, and warren Clark and Scarlet Smith. cipal to enlarge the testing pro-

10:00 A. M. Sharp - Rain or Shine FFA Banquet TRUCK & AUTO

1 Pickup Truck, 3/4-ton Internaonal, KB-9, 1 Car, 4-Door Sedan, Friday evening, March 22, at Twylia Stewart, Beverly Ed
1951 Lincoln.

FARM EQUIPMENT AND

MACHINERY

Super C - Fast Hitch Farmall
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rear section, Fast Hitch Disc Harrow, 7-ft. 4-section, 70-tooth 10-ft.
2-section Bradley Drag Harrow,
Disk Furrowing Attachment for
Corn Planter, 8-ft. Lime Spreader
on Rubber, New Idea, 50-bush cap,
Manure Spreader, 2-wheel Car

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Manue Spreader Instruction, businessmen who are Menu-March 25 to March 29 Board of School Trustees, the milk, peaches. administrative staff, and rep- Platter 2-Chocolate or white resentatives of several farm or- milk, cheese sandwich, vegetable ganizations will be present, beef soup, peaches. will be made to members of beans, milk (bread and butter), the Felton Chapter. Mr. Daniel pineaple. featured speaker of the even- pineapple. ing. The program will be con- Wed., Platter 1 - Submarine

cluded with a movie.

Honor Roll

HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND FURNITURE

Estates Heatrola Gas Range, Porcelain Top Kitchen Table and hairs, Console Radio, 16-inch peaker and 6 shortwave Bands, Indiana, India Mrs. D. Swain - High Honors: er, Barbara Jarrell, Bonita sticks, stewed tomatoes, milk, Wall, and Milton J. Kennard. (corn bread and butter), fruit Grade 2-Mrs. F. Grimm-High jello. Honors: Danny Jackson, Donna table beef soup, fruit jello. mention.

MISCELLANEOUS

2 German Shepherd Police Dogs, full grown, 400 feet of 36-inch Picket Fence, Over 10,000 feet of used lumber, various widths, T & G and plain edge, Brand New 308 Winchester Automatic Rifle with 7-Power Variable Scope, 2 Corn Cribs, Wooden, each 20-foot long by 8-ft. wide and 8-ft. high, 5 Colorado Blue Spruce Trees, Various sizes.

TERMS OF SALE—Cash. Lunch will be served.

Price, Mark Urash, and Betty Dodenhoff. Grade 3, Mrs. D. Donaway—High Honors: None. Honors: William Erne, Shirley Woikoski, Sandra Warren, Margaret Phelps, Debra Neeman, Betty Hughes, June Johnson, and Janet DeLong. Grade 3, Mrs. W. Wood—High Honors: Gail Price, Mark Urash, and Betty Donaway-High Honors: None. garet Phelps, Debra Neeman, Betty Hughes, June Johnson, SIGNS FOR SALE W. Wood-High Honors: Gail Cohee. Honors: Rodney Joplin, We Have the Following Debbie Harris, Melanie Hoff, and Lynda Spinazzole. Grade 2t 3-29 exp. 4, Mrs. A. Chambers—High Honors: Andrea Griffith, Karen Bessellieu, Deborah Klapp, and James Pizzadili. Honors: Becky Warntz, Donna MacIntosh, Thomas Tribbitt, Richard Degnats, Samuel Bostick, Linda, Hart, Barbara Wyatt, Donna Gail Tatman, Barbara Bradley, and Jay Leslie Vesco. Grade 4, Mrs. I. Hughes-High Honors: Susan Bositck, Ray Roland, and Francis Tribbett, Honors: Esther Dill, Robert Gibson, Judy Hutson, David Melvin, Steven Robbins, Jay Sipple, and Gail Tribbett. Grade 5-Mrs. G. Hastings -High Honors: Harry Fisher Bonnie Johnson, and Mary Rudisill, Honors: Frances Guthman, Bonita Cole, Marsha Kemp, John McCloskey, Chris Moore, Michael Shelman, Sheryl Shulties, and Robert Wyatt. Grade 5, Mrs.

Shumar, Hazel Farrow, Judith Moore, Llyod Shelman, George Nashold, and Patricia Carlisle. Honors: Lana Davee, Connie Moore, Jo Ann Thomas, Betty Jane Werntz, Charlotte Robin-Sandra Brittingham, and Elaine Stewart-High Honors: none. At the same meeting the Honors: none. Grade 10, Mrs.

quest of the Elementary Prin- ma Morton, Patricia Warren, and Warren Clark and Scarlet Smith. gram in the Elementary School. Honors: Linda Kates, Beverly Mr. Cline stated, "Our pur- Glanden, Marilyn Coxe, Robert pose in tseting is to find out Reible, Victor Bak, James what our children are capable Blades. Grade 10, Mr. D. Teaff Having decided to discontinue farming, I will offer for public auction, all the following, located on the farm situated one half of a mile North of the State Police Headquarters on the East side of duPont Highway US No. 13, North of Dover, and the students of the state Police Headquarters on the East side of duPont Highway US No. 13, North of Dover, and the students order to get from the students of Blades. Grade 10, Mr. B. Team — High Honors: none. Honors: Carol Ellis, and Reynolds Post-the program, if necessary in order to get from the students of Blades. Grade 10, Mr. B. Team — High Honors: none. Honors: Carol Ellis, and Reynolds Post-the program, if necessary in order to get from the students of Blades. Grade 10, Mr. B. Team — High Honors: none. Honors: A state Police Headquarters on the East side of duPont High Honors: Carol Ellis, and Reynolds Post-the program, if necessary in order to get from the students of Blades. Grade 10, Mr. B. Team — High Honors: none. Honors: Carol Ellis, and Reynolds Post-the program, if necessary in order to get from the students of Blades. Grade 10, Mr. B. Team — High Honors: none. Honors: Carol Ellis, and Reynolds Post-the program, if necessary in order to get from the students of Blades. Grade 10, Mr. B. Team — High Honors: none. Honors: Carol Ellis, and Reynolds Post-the program, if necessary in order to get from the students of Blades. Grade 10, Mr. B. Team — High Honors: none. Honors: Carol Ellis, and Reynolds Post-the program is the program of the program is the program of the program of the program is the program of the program of the program is the program of the program SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1963 their full education potential.' da Buffkin, Charlotte Wyatt, Joyce Tatman, Diane Killen, The FFA will hold its annual Samuel Ludlow, and George Parent and Son Banquet on Reible. Honors: Louise Farrow, Friday evening, March 22, at Twylia Stewart, Beverly Ed-

donors to the chapter awards Mon., Platter 1-Frankfurter on program, members of the Felton roll, baked beans or sauer kraut,

Eight awards, for outstanding Tues., platter 1 - Spaghetti work in Vocational Agriculture with meat sauce, cut green

E. Koble, tate Director for Ag- Platter 2-Chocolate or white riculture Education, will be the milk, ham sandwich, bean soup,

sandwich, buttered peas, milk, ginger bread with lemon sauce. The fourth marking period Platter 2—Chocolate or white ended March 6, and the follow-ginger bread with lemon sauce.

ing students qualified for hon- milk, peanut butter and honey ors: Grade 2, Mrs. E. B. Hughes, sandwich, vegetable beef soup, -High Honors: None. Honors: Thurs., Platter 1-Chicken

soun nears None. Honors: Peggy Alexand- Fri., Platter 1 — Baked fish

Honors: James Dill David Platter 2-Chocolate or white French, and Linda Hollinger. milk, egg salad sandwich, vege-

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Greenwood

Our cafeteria menu for week March 25-29: Monday, milk, beef pie with vegetables, mashed potatoes with gravy, buttered tuna fish salad, cheese potatoes, buttered brocolli, yeast rolls and ments and dancing were enbutter, applesauce; Wednesday, frankfurter sandwich, baked beans, coleslaw, fruit; Thursday, milk, spaghetti and meat sauce, tossed salad, butand butter applecrisp.

We have received the Honor cards and gifts. Roll schedule from Greenwood School as follows: First Honor appreciate and need our prayers; Lawrence Drummond Heinz Ratlaff, grade 8; Nancy Richard Williams, grade 9; Diane Isaacs, Dolores Larimore, grade 12.

Second Honor Roll: Paul Drummond, Norman Hamstead, Patty Fisher, Eleanor Lamica, Karen Outten, Harene Taylor, Linda Warner, Terry Collison, grade 7; Mary Cannon, Larry DePew, Jerry Hayman, Gary Isaacs, Billy Post, Donna Shea, Jacob Wroten, grade 8; Joyce Dean, Ronnie Breeding, Richard Davis, Carl Schulze, Dewey Whitmore, grade 9; Marietta Hofstetter, Duane Anthony, Brenda Cain, Peggy Closser, Diane Drummond, Phillip Gallo, grade 10: Carol Root, Sandy Belton, Brenda Drummond, grade 11; Shirley Coleman, Bruce Henry, Sandra Hofstetter, Norman Hollinger, Donna Lofland, Jean Tucker, Pat Zych, grade 12.

We're glad to report that Mrs. Nazarene Church Alfred Meyer who underwent major surgery at Milford on News Thursday is doing fine and her Rev. Mrs. Lorraine Ottinger, many frineds wish for her a pastor.

were present. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Marvil on the Sermon by our pastor. birth of a son on March 6. He N.Y.P.S. at 6:45 p.m. Virginia George, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Fred ance premium payment. This, too, ett Marvil, 3rd.

Mrs. Alvin Outten has re- Traveler's Manual. turned home from the hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lofland Salisbury at 7:30 p.m. entertained at a birthday dinner on Sunday in honor of their daughter, Eleanor. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Neil to be present. Lofland and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Veasey, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Veasey and children Lynn and Kim, all of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lofland, Mrs. Mildred Lofland and Felton Church of Bruce of Greenwood; Mr. and Mrs. Manning Fleetwood and God News Steve, and Mrs. Viola Lofland of Bridgeville; Bobby Lofland and Miss Fay Atkins of Salis-

day as a surprise birthday cele- speaker. bration for Ann Christopher, in- 4:30 p.m. Prayer revival service viting all of her brothers and with the Rev. W. J. Brown, state could not come, and one sister Kinds of Prayer" ida. The lovely dinner arrange- Rev. C. J. Abbott, guest speaker, ments and the fact that it was sermon "The Full Gospel Message held a little in advance of the of Jesus Christ.' birthday, made it a complete 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, prayer

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield and Ellen spent Saturday in Newark visiting Mr. and Mrs.

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Ronald Case and children.

Miss Peggy Closser entertained a number of her school many lovely gifts.

News from the Mennonite now home from the hospital organ. tered stringbeans, cheese biscuit and doing fine. She wishes to thank you for the prayers and

> Raymond Byler continues to for daily strength and for acceptance of God's will.

ter Draper and Cynthia had vice. On Wednesday, March 27 Thursday, March 21st., at 8 p. dinner with Mrs. Sadie Goslin in Wilmington and picked up Edgar Draper to bring him home with them. On the way home they stopped at Mr. and Mrs. Donald Draper's and had a good visit with them and their child-

in the hospital on Sunday. They proving. find her doing as well as can be expected.

ford, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dennis, Rae were luncheon guests of derful time. Mr. and Mrs. Allison Davis.

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Critics" is the topic of the les- Sunday with 23 being present surance office. William Ray of Bridgeville, the son. The baby contest is still go- as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Veterans who are drawing reoccasion being Mr. Ray's birth- ing on. We will honor the oldest D. Kennedy and daughters, El- tirement pay can request the day. Members of the family baby girl under three years of aine and Kathleen, from Bear, branch of the service with which age accompanied by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Emory Webb, Mrs. they are connected to make out

has been named Arthur Ever- Dean, leader. "Re-entry" is our McCreary, Georgetown, Mr. and saves time and expense and topic. Third in a series of Space Mrs. John Clark, sons Jack, Da- guards against a lapsed policy.

Evangelistic service at

meeting. All members are asked was present.

Harrington.

Rev. Robert F. Burris, minister.

2 p.m. Sunday School 3 p.m. Special service, Rev. Mrs. Mabel Collison gave a Harold L. Chesser, state Sunday turkey dinner on a recent Sun- School and youth director, guest

sisters. One brother was ill and overseer, emphasizing: "Three was at her winter home in Flor- 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service,

and praise service.

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

Houston

Church news for Sunday, friends at the V. F. W. hall in March 24, Sunday school at 10 they were residents of our honor of her sixteenth birth- a. m. with Robert H. Yerkes, day on Saturday evening. The Sr., general supt., Alvin O. peas, cookies; Tuesday, milk theme was green and white in Brown, supt. of the Junior dehonor of St. Patrick. Refresh-partment, Franklin Morgan, supt. of Missions, and Mrs. Wiljoyed by all and Peggy received liam Scott, supt. of the Cradle Avenue, Front Royal, Va. Roll. Service of worship begins at 11 a. m. with the Pre- Rock, Miss., has returned home Church Bulletin: Sarah Mast is lude, Mrs. Agnes Webb at the after spending two weeks with

> Call to worship by the pastor Rev. Kenneth M. Dickey, who will read the scripture lesson talk to the children and bring the gospel message. The Senior and Chancel Choirs will have special numbers during the serat 8 p. m. the O. U. R. Sunday school class will hold a meeting. Remember the Layman's Communion breakfast in Avenue Methodist Church on Sunday morning, March 31st.

Thos who have been ill in our town are recovering very well. Mrs. Allison Davis, Mrs. Joe Mrs. Mae Hayes is still a pat-Dennis, Jr., and Miss JoAnn ient in Milford Memorial Hosp- & Libby. Kenyon visited Mrs. Ruth Post ital and her condition is im-

Received a card on Saturday from the Prettymans who are Veterans drawing compensation tudes. On Thursday Mrs. Lionel vacationing in Florida. They or pension from the Veterans Ad-Shockley and children of Mil- were leaving for Daytona Beach. ministration and who are also of Greenwood High School. The flowers there are beauti- GI insurance policyholders are Jr., and Lanny and Miss JoAnn ful, the temperature is in the urged to have their insurance Kenyon and little Miss Linda 80's and they are having a won- premiums deducted from their

> Mr. and Mrs. William Green ments, according to Leon Fields, from Oxford, Pa., spent the Manager of the VA Regional Offweekend with Mrs. Minnie Ar- ice, Wilmington. mour and they attended the This will not only avoid the fireman's supper in Felton on chance of a lapsed policy, he Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Paul Green- the veteran the time and expense Dover. lee, of near Milford entertained of drawing a check or money 9:45 a.m. "Jesus Answers His at a family turkey dinner on order and mailing it to his VA in-Morning worship at 11 a.m. George B. Thistlewood, daugh- an allotment from their retireter, Annalee, sons, Freddy and ment pay to cover their GI insurvid and Glenn, Miss Grace Bog-7:30 an, Mrs. Viola Thistlewood, Larry and Tom Greenlee, and of W.O.T.M. News Mon., missionary zone rally at course, the host and hostess. It was a most enjoyable affair es-Wed., 7:30 p.m. Annual church pecially when all the family to our defending circle, Beulah

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sapp, are also having Green Beanie Thurs., 7 p.m. C.S.T. class. Final children, Johnny, Susan and Da- Day April 7 in honor of our Jr session at Mr. and Mrs. Lewis vid spent the weekend in Riley- Greduate Regent, Iva Banning Cain's home, 119 West Street, ville, Va., with her stepmother. Plan to attend, all members and On the way home they stopped show your appreciation. in Front Royal, Va. and visited Don't forget the chicken and Mrs. Samuel Gott, who was de- dumpling dinner Sun., March 24.

lighted to see them and asked Armed Forces about all of the friends and neighbors the Gotts had while Notes town. Mrs. Gott is having her



Airman Basic James A. Whitm. at the home of Mrs. Floyd more, son of Mr. and Mrs. Death claimed James Minner, Emmett G. Whitmore, of Green-69, another of our townsmen on wood is being reassigned to Tuesday. Mr. Minner suffered Keesler AFB, Miss., for techa heart attack. He had been nical training as a United States a resident of our town for a Air Force radio and radar main- construction contractor as one number of years and was a re- tenance specialist.

tired employee of Libby, McNeill pleted the first phase of his in its field of operations, and military training at Lackland whose average annual receipts AFB, Texas, was selected for for the past three years, includthe specialized course on the ing those of its affiliates, did basis of his interests and apti- not exceed \$7.5 million. Com-

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Small construction contract- Pittsburgh Branch Office, 107 entitled: "See All The People ors are now being added to Sixth St. Forms are also avail- Miss Patsy Zych, president of the facilities inventory listing able at field offices of the Atom- the M. Y. F. will be in charge of the Small Business Admin- ic Energy Commission, the Vet- of the service, which will be istration, Edward N. Rosa, Reg- erans Administration, and the held in the Educational Buildional Director of SBA's Phila- General Services Administration. ing of the Greenwood Methodist. delphia Office, announced refacilities is placed on punch

The SBA facilities inventory is a nation-wide listing of small businesses and their productive facilities. It serves as a reference source for government purchasing agencies which award Greenwood prime contracts, and provides information to prime contractors M. Y. F. Notes on small firms equipped to handle subcontracts. The list would also provide valuable data on small business capabilities in case of a national emer-

The Agency defines a small which is independently owned Airman Whitmore, who com- and operated and not dominant panies which meet these re-The airman is a 1959 graduate quirements are eligible for SBA financial and procurement as-

> The facilities inventory is one means by which SBA encourages small construction firms to enter the Government contracting and subcontracting field. The Agency, in cooperation with Government purchasing agencies, also set aside \$2 billion in Federal contracts during the past fiscal year for exclusive bidding by small concerns.

Small companies desiring to Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads be placed on the facilities in-

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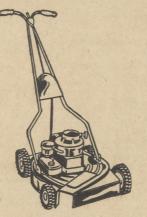
The Yearly Assessment for 1963 will be hung in the Following places for the Inspection on or before Aprl 1, 1963 and will remain there until the Appeal days:

FIRST DISTRICT McGinnis's Store Smyrna Shelton's Barber Shop SECOND DISTRICT Carey's Store Post Office Post Office Leipsic Little Creek THIRD DISTRICT Post Office Clayton Raymond R. Moore's Store FOURTH DISTRICT Campbell's Hardware Store
Pippin's Store---Pearson's Corner Hartly Hartly FIFTH DISTRICT Maag's Store Harrington Biddle Store Massey's Store Dover Dove SIXTH DISTRICT Willow Grove Masten's Cor SEVENTH DISTRICT Camden Camden-Wyoming Post Office Woodside EIGHTH DISTRICT Felton Post Office Frederica NINTH DISTRICT Harrington Post Office Farmington TENTH DISTRICT Post Office Harrington Grocery Store John Steward's Store Milford

The Board of Assessment would appreciate all taxpayers checking the Appeal Books and if there are any mistakes would like to co-operate with you and rectify

> By: William Paskey **Edgar Kates** Ervin Voshell Earle N. Faulkner, Sec'y.

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1—McGinnis's Store

9:30 A. M 10:30 A. M.		
3—Clayton Town Office	Mon., April 1	
11.00 A NT 19.00 A NT		
3—Kenton, Moore's Store	Mon., April 1	
1:00 P. M 2:00 P. M.		
4—Hartly, Campbell's Hdw. 2:30 P.M 3:30 P. M.	Mon., April 1	
4—Dover, Pippin's Store, Pearson's Cor.	Wed April 9	
11:00 A. M 12:00 A. M.	wed., April 3	
2—Leipsic, Fox's Store	Wed April 3	
1:00 P. M 2:00 P. M.		
2—Little Creek, Post Office	Wed., April 3	
6—Willow Grove, Kemp's Store	Thurs., April 4	
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6—Masten's Cor., Minner's Store	Thurs., April 4	
8—Felton—McGinnis' Hardware Store	Thurs April 4	
1:00 P. M 2:00 P. M.	Titals., Tipili i	
8—Frederica, Wilson & Gerow Store	Thurs., April 4	
2:30 P. M 3:30 P. M.		
7—Wyoming, Tarburton Hardware Store	Mon., April 8	
9:00 A. M 10:00 A. M.		
7—Camden, Ridgely's Office 10:30 A. M 11:30 A. M.		
7—Woodside, Post Office	Mon April 9	
1:00 P. M 2:00 P. M.	Woll., April 6	
2-5—Dover, Board of Assessment Office	Tues April 9	
9:00 A. M 3:00 P. M.		
9—Harrington, Fire House	Wed., April 10	
9:30 A. M 10:30 A. M.		
9—Farmington, Andrew's Store	Wed., April 10	
	11 - A 110	
10—Houston Post Office 1:30 P. M 2:30 P. M.	wed., April 10	
10—Milford, Harrington's Store	Wed April 10	
3:00 P. M 4:00 P. M.	., ., ., ., ., ., ., ., ., ., ., ., ., .	
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portunity to make their Appeals on the above dates, as there will be NO changes after May 1, 1963.

> By: William Paskey Edgar Kates Ervin Voshell Earle N. Faulkner, Sec'y.

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FBNCB TALK With George Vapaa

Farm marketing patterns are making some dramatic changes. Neil Moore of the American Agricultural Marketing Association crossbred lambs averaged as describe the new market require-

set the pattern. They buy in huge studied.

quantities the buyer wants.

through a pooling of effort by more, than matings of purebred Delaware farmers. His organiza- rams and ewes of the same breed. operate on the scale of chains.

aware in 1860, of which 205 were of purebred rams and ewes of Andrew's School located in Kent County. This is the same breed.

"The ABC's of Good Lawns," than purebred lambs.

the County Extension Office or vantages gained by crossbreeding. ney to All Saint's' Church in Del-

should be raked and rolled to placing the Shropshire and Southing. Also, bare spots may be seed- breeding comparisons can be ed and a new lawn bay be plant- made with additional breeds. ed if this was not done in the fall as recommended.

The recommended mixture for spring seedlings is 50 per cent Chewings or creeping red fescue, 11 o'clock, a. m., Arthur Taylor, cent Domestic or annual (Italian) ister. ryegrass. Since spring seedings Mrs. Harry J. Murphy spent are generally overrun with crab- last week with Mrs. Mary Wilgrass by midsummer, this mix- liamson at Harrington. ture because of very rapid growth with this mixture.

Springtime is the best to get Deal's Island. rid of troublesome weeds before Mr. and Mrs. Watson Baker they start growing and produce and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Stubbs seed. In Circular 115 the follow- of Burrsville attended the Grand ing weeds and their controls are Old Opry at the Civic Center, discussed: Crabgrass-dacthal and Baltimore on Saturday night. On zytron (Where crabgrass is a pro- Sunday afternoon Mrs. Baker blem it is best to avoid spring called on Mrs. Ada Anthony of fertilization), Broad - Leaved Greenwood and Mrs. Helen Weeds-2, 4-D, Chickweed and Draper of Bridgeville. Clover-2, 4, 5-TP, Wild Garlic Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, and Wild Onion-2, 4-D. Detailed Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker and rates of application and cautions Kim and Mr. and Mrs. James for these weed controls are listed Larrimore and children were

The circular covers topics such Mrs. Maurice Wright and family. as the right choice of grass, re- Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wright commended mixtures, how much and boys spent the weekend to seed, time of seeding, watering with her mother, Mrs. Ada Fithand mowing procedures, and ian of Upper Darby. many other tips householders Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sullishould know.

in the home and around the farm Lindale Coverdale on Thursday. has resulted in some farm peo- On Sunday the Sullivans the ple using them without due re- Betts and the Coverdales with gard for safety.

followed to prevent accidents or and Mrs. Joseph Truitt of other harmful effects:

Store in a safe place where birthday. children do not have access. Read Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sulli-Avoid contact with the spray ma- Smack of Houston on Sunday. terial, (example: do not get the Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Reymaterial on bare hands.) When nolds were dinner guests of Mr. spraying, watch wind direction and Mrs. Delbert Mills, Jr., of and keep out of the spray drift. Milford on Tuesday. Mrs. Lois Do not dump unused chemical Hopkins and chlidren called on where pets or children will be exposed. If an accident does occur, show the label to the doctor kins visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry so he can identify the material. Hanson on Sunday evening. These simple precautions in

lowed in the approaching months. Notes University of Delaware reports ers Association will meet on Wedthat more than 8,000 soil samples nesday evening, April 3 at 8

ticides schould definitely be fol-

were tested in the period between o'clock in the cafeteria of the January 1, 1962 and January 1, Harrington School. Mrs. James Benjamin Webber, in charge of short business meeting.

the laboratory, said that this fig- Guest speakers for the evening ure has remained about constant will be Grace H. Brandon, School since 1956, the year in which he psychologist with the State Board became acquainted with the pro- of Education and Dr. John H.

charge and is offered to any resi- child's emotional as well as physdent of Delaware. More home ical maturity at the time of beowners with gardens are sending ginning school. in samples each year.

Recommendations resulting tend this meeting. A special infrom the soil tests are made by vitation is extended to parents of the Agronomy and Horticulture all pre-school children. The ob-Departments of the University of eservations of Miss Brandon and Delaware School of Agriculture. Dr. Baker will be of special in-

Additional information on soil terest to them. tests may be obtained from your A social hour will follow.

County Agent. Call us at 736- St. Stephen's

Crossbred sheep produced as many as 27 more weaned lambs News And farm production patterns for every 100 ewes bred than did are adjusting to meet the changes. purebred sheep in an eight-year Thirty vegetable growers heard study conducted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The much as 10 pounds heavier at

farmers are asked to meet higher weaned during this study, con- by luncheon to which all worshipquality standards, improve pack- ducted at Beltsville, Md., by a pers are invited. aging, and prepare the products team of scientists headed by Dr. 3 p.m. Episcopal Young Churchfor shipping in more convenient George M. Sidwell of USDA's men leave for Milford Bowling forms. Mrs. Housewife simply Agricultural Research Service. Alley wants to heat up her packaged The scientists are trying to deterasparagus for example. She does mine how much production imnot want to have to trim it or to provement can be expected from 3:30 p.m. Youth Confirmation Produce buyers now specify breeds for crossing and the ideal crossbreeding, the most desirable Class what they would like to have number of breeds to use. The and the forms in which it should Hampshire, Merino, Southdown, ing be prepared. Chain stores have and Shropshire breeds have been

Greatest improvement in pro- at the High School. Farmers are specializing in or-duction came from mating 3der to reduce their unit costs, and breed crossbred ewes to rams of Healing Service to be able to offer produce in the a fourth breed. On the average, these matings resulted in about Mr. Moore is attempting to de- 27 per cent more weaned lambs, velop stronger market power weighing about seven pounds

tion, which is affiliated with the Mating of 2-breed crossbred Choir Rehearsal American Farm Bureau, hopes to ewes to purebred rams of a third have farmers band together to breed was slightly less effective. Asbury Church Such matings produced 14 per cent more lambs, about 10 pounds 9:15 a.m. Episcopal Young There were 1700 slaves in Del- heavier at weaning, than matings Churchmen Conference at St

an interesting statistic dug out Least effective in the crossof some old records by A. Bailey breeding program were matings St. Stephen's was represented at of Millsboro, a boy, Michael Wil- anas, and seedless white grapes. Thomas of Camden. It serves to of purebred ewes to purebred the annual Layman's Conference liam remind us how much difference rams of other breeds. These mat- at St. Andrew's School by Messrs. March 13: 100 years has made in our modes ings produced only 2 per cent Thomas Clendening and Robert more lambs weaned, averaging Creadick. Also, this coming Sa- of Quakertown, a girl, Kathryne

high quality purebreds for cross- Andrew's School. The booklet—Extension Circuing purposes and good herd man- This coming Saturday, our Frankford, a girl, Sheila Ann. lar 115—may be obtained from agement to capitalize on the ad-boy's basketball team will jour- March 16:

from the University of Newark. The study is being continued, mar to challenge the young men mon, of Lewes, a girl, Sandra Lee. With springtime here, lawns with Suffolk and Dorset sheep relevel out places caused by freez- down breeds, so that more cross- *******************************

Vernon

Prospect Church Sunday Kentucky bluegrass, 25 per cent School, 10 o'clock, a. m. Church 5 per cent Redtop and 20 per supt., Rev. G. Bryan Blair, min-

On Friday evening, Mr. and of ryegrass will have a good Mrs. Hyland Webb visited his chance of competing. Given time, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mont a good lawn can be established Webb at Oakley. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Webb drove to

in "The ABC's of Good Lawns." dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and

van and Randy and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Betts and Abby were Widespread use of pesticides supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. son Michael attended a birth-These precautions should be day dinner at the home of Mr. Bowers. It was Mrs. Truitt's

storing, mixing and applying pes-Harrington PTA

The soil test laboratory at the The Harrington Parent-Teach-Moore, president, will conduct the

Baker, Milford Pediatrician. They The testing program is free of will discuss the importance of a

All parents are invited to at-

Episcopal Church

The Rev. Quay D. Rice, Vicar

SUNDAY 8 a.m. Holy Communion 9:30 a.m. Church School 11 a.m. Ante-Communion, Ser-

weaning than the purebred lambs. mon and Confirmation Nearly 3,000 ewes were bred 12:15 p.m. Reception for the From the consumers viewpoint, and more than 2,500 lambs were bishop and confirmands followed

TUESDAY 3:30 p.m. Brownie Troop Meet-7 p.m. Girls' Basketball Game

with Trinity Methodist Church 000. 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion and

8:30 p.m. Lenten Bible Study WEDNESDAY

7:45 p.m. Adult Inquirers' Class THURSDAY 7 p.m. Junior Choir Rehearsal

7:45 p.m. Junior and Senior 8:30 p.m. Senior Choir leave for

SATURDAY

This past Saturday and Sunday only about six pounds heavier turday, St. Stephen's will be very Wava. well represented, indeed, as a March 14: published by the University of Dr. Sidwell emphasizes that number of our youth will attend Delaware, is a good guide to the success of crossbreeding de- the annual Episcopal Young of Millsboro, a boy Michael householders who want to groom pends on adequate numbers of Churchmen's Conference at St. Wayne.

of that church

As Lent progresses, those who are attending our Tuesday night Market Report Lenten Bible Study seem to be enthusiastic about the series. Newcomers are still welcomed problem when dairy products are pears, and avocados. to make this special Lenten effort vides about 30 per cent of your variety to make every meal a ton. as they prepare to celebrate our daily nutritional needs and, yet, delight. Meat specials for this The Junior Council recently of pizza at the recent Millwood Lord's Resurrection.

Building Permits Kent County

Samuel A. Blackston, Milford,

house, \$11,500. Wyoming Supply, Wyoming, warehouse, \$15,000.

Thomas Hanley, Ocean City, Md., remodeling stores at Milford, \$10,500. Willis J. Bunting, Milford, gar-

age, \$2500 William H. Holmes and Elnora Staten, Milford, house, \$11,-

Diamond State Dairies, Dover, warehouse, \$3000.

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Harry C. Lasch, Hartly, repairing house, \$1000.

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and it is hoped that those who included. Milk, often called "nafood dollar.

> an excellent alternate for meat and rump roast. Chuck roasts are ma Thomas, Marydel; Connie a part of these activities by in meals. A quart of milk supplies also low-priced. 49 per cent of the daily protein requirement for an average man. One-half cup cottage cheese or an Sausage and bacon are also low key, Houston. one-inch cube of cheddar cheese in price. offers the same amount of protein as an average serving of meat. To Cornish hens are nudging chickmake this all better, milk and ens as good buys. Turkeys of all dairy products are easy to use, sizes continue to be an economiconvenient, and quick to fix and completely satisfying.

Adding to the favorable outlook for weekend food shoppers are increasing supplies and lower prices on fresh vegetables. Reflecting this up turn in supply Charles Howard and Nellie this week, there are special sales on cabbage, tomatoes, lettuce, celery, carrots, green peppers, es-

More stores are carrying Cali-Lewellyn Stoltzfus, Rd 3, Har- fornia asparagus this week, along rington, shed and siding, \$4500. with better supplies of broccoli, cauliflower, and cabbage from the

> Supplies of imported fruits are Sunday, March 23. also on the increase, and are expected to be a big factor here in the next five to six weeks. When shopping, be sure to check these fruits, pineapple, nectarines, honey dew melons, peaches, ban-



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4-H News

Kent County leaders will join 4-H leaders throughout the state on March 21 for a banquet sponsored by the Delaware Bankers Association. Leaders Grange, Dover at 7:00 p. m.

Josephine Moore, Dover, will attend the New Jersey Older Youth Conference at Ocean City with New Castle and Sussex delegates. The group will leave Friday afternoon and return

Prices are reasonable to low on Junior Broiler chicks will be Dr. William McDaniel, Directmany of them and they will help distributed on March 25 and 26 or of Resident Teaching, Unito pick up sagging appetites. to the twenty-five Kent Counversity of Delaware, will be at-Other fruits to check include ty 4-Hers who have entered this tending the March Leaders Protein packed meals pose no strawberries, grapefruit, Anjou program. These 4-H'ers will be Meeting to be held at the home raising their 50 chicks nine The meat picture continues to weeks. At the end of this per- of the Jehu Davis's Milford. have been attending will continue tures' most perfect food," pro- look good and there is enough iod a contest is held at Harring- Linda Maloney and Faye Rob-

> takes only 15 to 20 per cent of the week include Porterhouse, Club, presented a program for the Club meeting. Then they served and T-bone steaks. Beef roasts on Capitol Grange, Dover. Mem-their wares for refreshments. Milk and dairy products offer sale include: sirloin tip, round, bers participating were: Thel- May I invite you to become and Josie Moore, Eddie Bergold, joining 4-H. Contact a local Fresh pork cuts on special sale Janet Clendaniel, Dover; Allen leader or call Marion McDon-

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B. Adams J. Adams Collison Fry Mils	paw Team
Shots Taken 240 259 130 159 1	22 912
DHOUS TAKEN 210	34 292
Shots Wade 10	34 32
Percentage 29	5
Rank	58 311
Fouls Shot	36 146
Fouls Made 24 32	
Percentage 33 10	62 47
Rank 5 4 2 3	1
Total Rebounds 36 131 135 143 1	52 597
Av. Per Game 2.2 8.1 8.4 8.9	9.5 37
Rank 5 4 3 2	1
	29 282
Total Assists	1.8 17.6
Av. Per Game 4.0	5
Rank 2	.04 730
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Final Statistics of Juniors Are H.H.S. Cage Season Intramural Champs

Torres

B. Adams

Collison

F. Collins

Mrs. George Hess, Kent County

vice-president of the American

Tuesday evening. She invited all

scissors and paste. The Juniors

will once again conduct the Lily

Parade on April 5 and 6. Money

Coach Bill Smith's Harrington The junior class trounced the High basketball Lions won six seniors 70-47 for the intrmural games and lost eleven during the basketball title at Harrington past season. A most comprehen- High School. The winners are sive set of statistics kept on each made up of boys, who will be the of the starting five players gives major part of next year's varsity. a clear picture as to the contri- Clicking on all cylinders in the bution of each Lion to the team first period the juniors opened effort. Strangely enough the aver- up a 21-9 lead. The seniors playage of all the figures shows that ed on even terms for the next the boys were evenly matched two periods but the younger lads in the caliber of their play. had a 19-8 edge in the final stan-

Jeff Adams led in assists and za to wrap up the contest. in points. Adams nosed out Barry | Bill Adams had 23 points to around player. Fry led in shoot- Barry Fry and Randy Knox adding percentage and was second in ed 18, 12 and 10 respectively.

foul shooting percentage and in niors. rebounds. Milspaw and Jeff Ad- Juniors ams will graduate in June.

Injury Ruins Starkey Bid for State Mat Title

A healthy Lewis Starkey is probably the best 165 pound Seniors scholastic grappler in Delaware. J. Adams The husky Harrington lad was Milspaw prevented from proving the fact Bader at the Seventh Annual Delaware D. Collins Interscholastic Wrestling Tourn- Fowler ament by an unfortunate acci- Hendricks dent that rendered one arm Robinson practically useless. In Friday Brown night's action at the University of Delaware, Starkey was wrestling the Diamond State Conference Champion, Bob Robertson Henry, Williams, of Smyrna. Robertson accidentally fell on the Lion's arm, Adams Lead causing a pulled muscle. Lou pinned the Smyrna lad in five Area Cagers utes and thirty seconds, but! by the next afternoon his arm Tom Williams of Felton, and was of little use. Dave Bar- Jeff Adams of Harrington, Del.; Gary Weise, 1446 Hunt- George Thompson, Lakeshores, tholomew of Wm. Penn won a were the top point makers from ington Pike, Huntingdon Valley, Seaford, Del.; Lee Tunis, 4654 6-3 decision over the crippled this area in Henlopen Confer- Pa.; David Wheeler, 19 Wind- Dartmoor Dr., Liftwood Ests., gladiator and was mighty glad to get off that easy as Lou gave him plenty of trouble. Bartholomew, the Blue Hen Conference this area in Henlopen Conference this area omew, the Blue Hen Conference 14 games with 74 field goals the state title.

caged 69 action tosses and 54 George Bonniwell finished from the charity stripe to acthird at 120 pounds despite count for 192 tallies. Adams had missing six weeks of practice 187 markers as he hit 79 times and competition during the mid- from the field but only 29 dle of the season. Bonniwell, occasions from the penalty line. fifth in the state last year, Other area scorers: might have been no. 1 this time Wright, Greenwood, 165; Wood, if he could have been on the Felton, 160; Reible, Felton, 158; Lions' squad all winter. George B. Adams, Harrington, 146; D. lost a decision to Mike Kattes Henry, Greenwood, 122; Fry, of De La Warr in his opening Harrington, 122; Collison, Harbout. Harrington has felt that rington, 102; Blades, Felton, 96; Kattes should have been warned Green, Felton, 95; Milspaw, for stalling as he refused to Harrington, 90; Woodall, Greenmix it up. When the referee wood, 73; Vincent, Greenwood, made no move in this direction, 52. Bonniwell was forced to make all the agressive moves. Kattes, a clever defensive wrestler then C.K.R.T. News pulled out a close decision. The Harrington lad then captured his third place medal by decisioning Ed Hershberger of Caes- Legion Auxiliary, Department of ar Rodney and Elliott Work- Delaware, was present at an inman of Georgetown. in addition formal meeting of several memto pinning Bob Dugger of Tower bers of the C.K.R.T. Unit 7 on

David Greenly and Jim Cain new members of the unit to an were beaten in their first match- initiation service on April 23 at es but both did well in defeat. the new post home in Smyrna. Cain dropped a 14-8 duke to All new members are urged to Lee Deputy of Conrad. Green- attend. They may call Mrs. Clyde like Cain, a freshman, Tucker, unit president, for furmatched Paul Leary of De La ther details. Warr advantage for advantage Good used summer clothing for until the Blue Hen Conference boys and girls in sizes 6 to 15 is 95-pound chmapion managed to now being collected for use at the pull out a close 14-10 verdict Fairlee Manor Camp. Such items as T-shirts, shorts, dungarees, in the closing seconds.

Coach Mike Mack's boys made bathing suits, sneakers and socks a tremendous showing for a are all needed. second-year team from a small The national president Mrs. O. school. Prospects are very good L. Koger, will make her visitafor next year with most of the tion to Delaware May 15. A banteam back. George Jerread, quet will be held at the Tread-138 pounds, is the chief loss. way Inn in Dover. Tickets will Bonniwell and Starkey may cap- be available from Mrs. Tucker. ture the state titles that nar- Mrs. Don Dell, chairman of rowly eluded them this time. Junior Activities announced that David Greenly, Jim Cain, Lar- the Juniors will meet at her home ry Garey, John Petrosky, Ral- this Saturday morning at 11 eigh Davis are younger wrest- o'clock. They will make scraplers, who idd very well in their books for children at Stockley. first cracks at the mat sport. Those attending should bring

FARMINGTON AUXILIARY CLUB NOTES

Plans were made at the March meeting to serve the dinner for to the Delaware Society for Cripfrom the sale of the little white Kent County Fire Police Ladies pled Children and Adults. Night, March 30. The Kent County Ladies Association will meet Tues., March 26, at Bowers Beach. Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads

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Mispillion Kennel Club To Hold First A.K.C. Match

will hold its first A.K.C. san- nell Rd., Cooper Farms, Wilctioned match in the field house, mington, Del.; Doug Robb, 67-

Judging to start at 12:30 p. m. Simpson, 2001 Church Rd.; Conformation class entries will Flourtown, Pa.; Bob Spiegel, 18-1:00 p. m. Entry fee \$1.00 for Ship Bottom, N. J.; Lloyd Teiteach dog. Spectators, 50 cents. sworth, 18 Cornell Rd., Wilming-

FRATERNITIES

(Continued from Page One)

Kenneth Cole, 1101 Artwin Rd., Chatham, Wilmington, Del.; Alexander Graham, 54 Fremont

18 67 Gull Rd., Middletown, N. J.,; burg, Pa.; Bob Forbes, 109 State College, Pa.; Skip Noonan, crest, Wilmington, Del. Arthur Brostrand, 1235 Forge Cleveland Ave., Wilmington, el.; Rd., Cherry Hill, N. J.; Joseph Tim Gilmore, 61 Shellburne 70 Cunningham, 20 E. Parkway, 172 Fairfax Blvd., Wilmington, Julian, 109 Meriden Dr., Hock- Bloomfield, N. J.. Del.; Edward Massaglia, 410 essin, Del.; Steve Kidwell, 425 Country Club Dr., Wilmington, Nottingham Rd., Newark, Del.; Bennett, Bay View Ave.; Lewes town, N. J. 0 Del.,; Henry McDermott, 1031 John McNamee, 4624 Sylvanus Country Club Dr., Newark, Del., Drive Wilmington; Dan Robert Owens, 130 Spruceglen Marple, 1213 Norbee Dr.; Wil-Dr., Newark, Del.,; Joseph Sat- mington, Del.; Lee Mattis, 548 terfield, 1348 N. Little Creek Rd. Arch St., Royersford, Pa.; Bill over, Del.,; Neil Shields, 405 Parker, R. D. 3, Harrington, E. Pennsylvania Ave., Downing- Del.; Mike Reid, 37 Ivanhoe town, Pa.,; Raymond Sneath, Lane, Matawan, N. J.; Jack 2600 Orchard Ave., Roselle, Wil-Rodgers, 1508 Hampstead Rd., mington, Del.,; Ernest Soffron- Philadelphia, Pa.; Alton Smith, Bruce Henry of Greenwood, off, 38 Avenue 'F', Claymont,

R. Slack, 201 Courtney St., New-DELTA TAU DELTA - Eric ark, Del. Annett, Box 305, Milford, Del.; PHI KAPA TAU - Ronald A.

Mamie E. De Long's Boston Roger Alexander, 36 Maple- Boerum, 520 W. End Ave., Had-Terrier "Prince's Little Sister" wood Rd., Huntington, L. I., N. donifeld, N. J.; Edgar Clayton went Best of Breed at the Nat- Y.; Ed Anderson, 64 Gertrude Boggs, Cheswold, Del.; Daniel A. ional Capitol Kennel Club Show St., Clark, N. J.; Jim Calhoun, Calvin, 6 Lindsey Pl., Wilmingin Washington, D. C., Sunday. 210 Wyoming, Ave., Dover, Del.; ton, Del.; Charles E. Carroll, 64 Little Sister retains her record Jack Coverdale, 115 Pennsyl- Augusta Dr., Newark, Del.; Erof constant winning and is near vania Ave., Wilmington Manor, nest Davis, Bunker Hill Rd.; Mid-New Castle, Del.; Paul Davis, dletown, Del.; Timothy Falkin-Toy Manchester Terrier, "Wisk- 3316 Silverside Rd., Wilmington, burg, 1515 49th St. Pennsauken, haven's Denstiny," owned by Mrs. Del.; Skip Dederick, 7 Wesskum N. J.; John B. Gibbs, Jr., 32 Doris Wisk, Felton, went Re- Wood Rd., Riverside Conn.; Bob Thompson Circle, Newark, Del.; serve Winners at the Manchester Eastman, Felton, Del.; Tom Fin- Frederick J. Harrison, 404 Rod-Terrier Specialty Show also ley, 107 North Rd., Wilmington, man Rd., Wilmington, Del.; Robheld at National Capitol Kennel Del.; Werner Goeckel, 3 Pros-ert H. Hill, 206 Victoria Ave., Club Show, Washington, D. C., pect Ave., Newark, Del.; Gregg Woodcrest, Wilmington, Del.; Rob-Ham, Rabbit Run, Wallingford, ert M. Hunsicker, 557 Arch St., Pa.; Charlie Harrington, 819 Royersford, Pa.; William A. Hurd, Naudain Ave., Claymont, Del.; 410 Ford St., Aberdeen, Md.; Bob Layton, 21 Ives Ave., Car- Donald R. Jones, 347 S. Pine St., ney's Point, N. J.; Tony Lotz, Penns Grove, N. J.; Curtis A, Lotz, 24 E. Central Ave., Paoli, Livermore, 405 Tyrone Ave.; The Mispillion Kennel Club Pa.; Walt Megonigal, 19 Cor- Woodcrest, Wilmington, Del.; inghouse Rd., Meadowbrook, Pa. Milford High School, March 31. 28 Park Ave., Pennsauken, N. Ronald D. Savidge, Benge Rd. All purebred dogs are eligible. J.; Rod Russell, 502 Crest Rd.; Hockessin, Del.; Henry E. Snede-Obedience enrties will be tak- Wilmington, Del.; Phil Sacks, ker St., Georges, Del.; Leonard en from 10:00 a. m. until noon. R. D. No. 3, Oxford, Pa.; Bill R. Watson, R. D. 3, Laurel, Del. and Thomas W. Wright, Box 128 be taken from 10:00 a. m. until 25 London Rd., Abington, Pa.; Sharptown Rd., Laurel, Del. SIGMA NU-Ben Armstrong, 12:30 p. m. Judging to start at Jim Stanton, 340 West 11th St., 1121 Center Rd., Dover, Del.; Lew Blum, 276 Buckner Ave., Haddon-

ton, Del.; Johan Trumpy, 220 field, N. J.; Marty Cassidy, 3704 United States. Monterey Rd., Baltimore, Md. Neil Davis, 103 Delview Dr., Wil-Del., Harvey Johnson, 1016 Lin- wood Hills, Wilmington, Del.; Bathgate Dr.; State College, Pa.; Del.; Mike Donovan, Dover, Del. 10 ter, Pa.

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