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#### Hotel-Motel Group Praises New ABC After-Hour Ruling

Decision of the State Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission to allow free liquor to be served 2nd Registration after hours in licensed establish- Date Set For ments has drawn praise from the Delaware Hotel-Motel Associa- Adult Education

The commission recently announced it would ease its regula- for adult evening classes at Hartions to permit liquor to be serv- rington School will be held Moned after hours in clubs, restau- day evening, Jan. 20, from 7:30 to rants and hotels so long as the 9:30 o'clock for those persons who

The association, in a letter over tion on Wednesday evening. der the new regulation.

ment said.

"With the issuance of the new not be refunded. regulations, these gatherings can now take place at licensed es- Handicapped tablishments that are under the

the commission." The statement said the regula- Aid Children tions reflect a "sensible, realistic and enlightened judgment," and tage of their more liberal liquor ware in the early morning hours. ped children.

The commission's decision has also drawn attacks.

tion banning the regulation as take a child to separate clinics soon as the General Assembly for hearing, physical and mental reconvenes next month.

#### D. H. A. Grant Helps in Aid To Heart Disease

"While it's too early to say for certain, a Delawaer Heart Association research grant may have aided in a major breakthrough in the prevention of

coronary artery disease. Dr. O. J. Pollak, Dover pathologist and research scientist. has been able to artificially induce coronary-producing fat and calcium lesions in blood vessels of rabbits-and in the process

the disorders. The next stop, once the presfurther data, is the prevention and/or removal of these lesions. This, if accomplished, could mean the prevention of a huge percentage of heart attacks, those which are now caused by atherosclerosis, or hardening of ures for setting one up in Dela-

the arteries. He will give full details of the apparent breakthrough in the featured speech at the kickthe Shawnee Country Club in

The Milford meeting is open to the public, with physicians and lay Heart Fund volunteers being specially invited. Buses will leave the Delaware Heart Association's new offices at 2108 Baynard Boulevard at 5 p. m. and will arrive in Milford in time for the 6:30 p. m. social hour. About 80 persons, including community chairmen from New Castle County,

are expected to attend. Working with two assistants, Dr. Donald A. Burns, a biochemist who is a research fellow of the Delaware Heart Association, and Mrs. Joyce Budna, research laboratory technician, Dr. Pollak started the current

project about six months ago. With the blessings of the Heart Asociation, he tackled and "get the show on the road." the problem of hardening of (Continued on Page 4)

#### Harold C. Smith

day at his home in Denton.

He was an employe of the post added. office department for about 25

He is survived by his parents, parents, Shands said. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith; the following brothers and sisters, ram, who runs a comprehensive size.

Funeral services were held

Moore Funeral Home, Denton.

A second registration period were unable to make the registra-

the signature of Harry B. Bissell | Classes in bridge, art, sewing, Jr., chairman of its legislative typing, and woodworking will be committee, says that more rigid offered if sufficient persons resupervision and control over the gister. The classes will be scheduse of alcoholic beverages at pri- uled each Monday evening from vate functions will be possible un- 7 to 9 starting Jan. 27 and running for 14 consecutive weeks.

"Private parties have been per- | A registration fee of \$10 must mitted over the years at unlicen- be paid upon registration and will sed establishments that are not be refunded if there are not sufresponsible to the commission," ficient students for a class to be the hotel-motel association's state- organized. However, if a class is organized, registration fees will

# direct control and supervision of Center Urged To

The medical director of the Alwill keep persons from going to fred I. du Pont Institute said laws and then returning to Dela- evaluation center for handicap-

bert E. Hocker, R-Millville, accus- Wilcastle Center, said 10 per cent crimination. ed the Alcoholic Beverage Con- of the nation's children are hantrol Commission of promoting dicapped, and one-third of these to answer by May 1 questions the Delaware Federation of Busihighway death, acoholism and have three or more different like these:

broken homes by extending the handicaps. Consequently, Shands said, par- and a mother today? He said he would seek legisla- ents in Delaware may have to defects. He said they must often go to Baltimore or Philadelphia when a comprehensive evaluation

and prescription is needed. The Alfred I. du Pont Institute

L. LeRoy Horne, director of the sibilities. speech and hearing clinic at Del-

tional condition. We're not quali- other dependents.

fied to answer." has dispelled a number of misconceptions about the nature of conceptions are conceptions. member agencies. Since then, of homemakers, a group will sur- Moore. Shands said Tuesday, six new vey counseling, training and home ent research is confirmed with ones were added from groups working with or interested in

> children. Its first project was a committee to investigate the diagnostic Churchwomen to centers in Baltimore and Philadelphia and recommend proced- Meet Jan. 29

ware. such a center should have at its will be the speaker at the annual off dinner of the 1964 Delaware head a pediatrician with further meeting of the Episcopal Church-Heart Fund, scheduled for Wed- advanced training in problems of women of the Diocese of Delanesday evening, January 22, at the handicapped child. The staff ware, to be held at the Cathedral also should include a psycholo- Church of St. John, Market Street

Warren said it must be near a this week. general hospital, preferably one Mr. Spangler, a former foreign with a resident training program service officer in the State Dein pediatrics so future specialists partment, had assignments in in children's medicine will be Phnom Penh, Cambodia; the Unitable to gain preater familiarity ed Nations headquarters in New with a range of handicapped con- York; New Delhi, India; Wash-

electroencephalograph and clinic graduated from the University of Lions Club. facilities of a hospital, the center the South in 1950 and has also atwill have to be in Wilmington, tended the University of Missis-Warren said.

ditions.

Shands said the clinic should be Francisco. the Wilmington Child Guidance in 1959-61, he played a major Wednesday, Jan. 15, in Cooper Lebanon of Milford. Clinic (a psychiatric center) and part in establishing Trinity Hospital, Camden, N. J. he hopes the five-member com- Church, an international Anglican mittee will soon be enlarged to nine so they can get together a

Child Guidance Center, will be based on ability to pay, Shands Further physical expansion has He is survived by his wife, Home was in charge of funeral said. For those who can't pay, the taken place at Delapeake Build- Margaret R. Smith; one son, arrangements. State Board of Health will have ing Supplies, Dover, along with James, Haddenfield, N. J.; two Harold C. Smith, 42, died Mon- funds, matched by the Federal the addition of a complete elec- daughters, Virginia E. Smith, Col-

The clinic will decide what week. years and a veteran of World further treatment is needed and Work has been completed on both of Harrington; one brother, ed away at his home, 101 E. Cen- F. Kennedy Memorial Highway, ing the meeting to order at 8 "In effect," Dean Douglass

of Denton, and Murray, of Stan- staff personnel. "He will be our ally known brands. mentor and guide," Shands said. Addition of electrical supplies, will be in Hollywood Cemetery, Cemetery, Harrington. Funeral eastern Expressway which joins W. Kelley, treasurer, general program. In a letter received at Both Wilmington General and he said, is in keeping with the Harrington. Friends may call at arrangements are in charge of the the Delaware Turnpike, the John fund; George R. Cox, treasurer, Wesley this week, Dean Glen N. Wednesday afternoon in the Delaware Hospitals have pedia- firm's efforts to provide complete the funeral home after 12 o'clock McKnatt Funeral Home, Harring- F. Kennedy Memoriay Highway. ways and means; W. Elmer West, Cox, of N.Y.U.'s School of Entrcis training for residents.

THE CHANCEL CHOIR of Asbury Church and their director, Melvin Brobst, at the ans should allow a period of dedication service Sunday evening of their new robes, given by Mrs. W. T. Chipman in six weeks to elapse between dos- Studied by Short memory of her husband.

#### will keep persons from going to neighboring states to take advantuesday that Delaware needs a Seven Committees To Probe comprehensive diagnostic and State's Fairness To Women

now

and E. Charles Stump III.

Political and civil rights—Mrs.

Grace Stirba, chairman, state Sen.

and Mrs. Blanche B. Cahall.

Ferrell and Dr. Robert F. Toomey.

Testimonial Chm.

For Wednesday

Irving L. Smith

He was the son of the late Theo-

dore and Mary Emma Smith.

Camden and Passaic, N. J.

tend this meeting.

Dr. Alfred R. Shands Jr., speak- Tuesday charted its course for an well as facilities for care of chiling at the annual luncheon of investigation of whether Dela- dren while mothers are working. Last Thursday State Rep. Wil- Children's Beach House in the ware women are victims of dis- Groups will also gauge educa-

Seven committees were named present and future.

-What is required of a wife was not her idea, as had been re-

-Are women on an equal foot- th Delaware Federation of Busiexecutive positions?

-Do tax and labor laws give the fair sex a fair shake?

for physically handicapped chil-

In the civic sphere, probers will T. Price, D-Smyrna. excited about the proposed cen-relations, public officeholding, ter. Too often, we have a four-even recognition by political paryear-old brought in and are asked if his hearing problem is caused to the show building, the Delamunization, adding to the urbound to the show building, the Delamunization, adding to the urbound to the show building, the Delamunization, adding to the show building, the Delamunization to the show building, the State S if his hearing problem is caused scrutiny where they affect earn-

Separate committees will con-A Coordinating Council for the sider employment by private

# Episcopal

John David Spangler, associa-Dr. Robert O. Y. Warren, a pe- te secretary of the Overseas Misdiatrician, is chairman. He said sion Society, Washington, D. C., gist, speech therapist, public and Concord Avenue, Wilmington, health nurse and social worker. Wed., Jan. 29, it was announced

ington. H is 34 years old, and a Feb. 22, at 6:30 p.m. To take advantage of the X-ray, native of Memphis, Tenn. He was sippi and the University of San

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# board of directors, adopt bylaws DelaPeake

Government, to pay the fees, he trical supplies department, Jack lingswood, N. J. and Patricia, at Beiser, manager, announced this home; two sisters, Mrs. Dora B.

outline it in conferences with expansion of the Delapeake sales Harry E. Smith, Patton, Calif.; ter St., Tuesday evening. and showroom and this area is three grandchildren.

(Continued on Page 5) Saturday.

#### Many Marlanders May Vacation A governor's study commission services presently available, as In Delaware

Judging by the increase in mail volume at the Delaware State Development Department, tion and recreation opportunities, an unusually large number of doses of Sabin oral vaccine pany on charges of fraudulent filled as long as there is an in-

ware this spring and summer. tablishment of the commission With their interest apparently summer. stimulated by the Delaware disported, but was spearheaded by paychecks and in advancing to Clubs and Mrs. Betty Ann Hammore's new multi-million dol-receive the complete series be-Wilhelmina C. Miller, president large numbers, have been writing polio incidence begins to rise. the Development Department ask-Mrs. Rosella T Humes, of Har- The following women will ing for additional information seldom conducted during the

museums and historic sites. of Women, announced the ap- Education—Dean Bessie B. Col- Due to the average Maryland- ious outbreaks of influenza and pointments and committee respon- lins, chairman, Mrs. Dolores T. er's natural interest in Delaware gastrointestinal disorders make Harvey, and (state Sen.) Henry and its attractions, plus a favor- it impossible for oral polio vac- in the hands of a receiver but able position near the entrances cine to be effective in mass im- Short expressed the view that ings in the Harrington decision. aware Hospital, said, "We're very consider property rights, family excited about the proposed century of the proposed century to the show building, the Dela-

Private employment and labor pared by David S. Hugg, Chief of 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. on Sunday. by an aphasic, retarded or emolings of women with children or standards — Gene Derrickson, the Development Department's Clinic locations may be obtained the firm in General III Development the Development Department's Clinic locations may be obtained to the firm in General III Development and labor part of the Development of the Development Department's Clinic locations may be obtained to the firm in General III Development Department's Clinic locations may be obtained to the firm in General III Development Department's Clinic locations may be obtained to the firm in General III Development Department's Clinic locations may be obtained to the firm in General III Development Department's Clinic locations may be obtained to the firm in General III Development Department's Clinic locations may be obtained to the firm in General III Development Department's Clinic locations may be obtained to the firm in General III Development Department's Clinic locations may be obtained to the firm in General III Development Department's Clinic locations may be obtained to the firm in General III Development Department's Clinic locations may be obtained to the firm in General III Development Department's Clinic locations may be obtained to the firm in General III Development Department's Clinic locations may be obtained to the firm in General III Development Department's Clinic locations may be obtained to the firm in General III Development Department Department II Development Department chairman, Mrs. Zelda K. Herr- Tourism Promotion Division, and by checking local newspapers or the firm is George H. Bunting of exists in Magnolia's council, and mann and Miss Mary Gamble. was manned from Tuesday by phoning Olympia 6-7729 in Frankford, a vice president. Buntthe council may take what action Public employment—Joseph A. through Sunday by Development Wilmington.

most popular items distributed at Health and recreation—Mrs. the Delaware booth were the De- \$1 Million to State Wilhelmina C. Miller, chairman, partment's own publications, the 'Delaware Calendar of Events," "A Historical Guide to Delaware," Delaware turnpike! V. Donnelly, chairman, Mrs. Ruth and Lewes. Materials describing toll road.

sites were aslo distributed. Participation in the Baltimore snow removal this winter. show was part of Delaware's cur-First State—First—in '64".

#### Ellwood Gruwell, chairman of H. L. Boyer Dies the Archie Feagan Testimonial Dinner, has planned a meeting for At Harrington

Wed., Jan. 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the school. All chairmen of the vari- Katie W. Boyer, died Thursday and state highway bond issue ous committees are urged to at- at his home, here. He and his funds. wife operated the Boyer Funeral Since the turnpike became a The dinner is scheduled for Ticket sale is in charge of the Trinity Methodist Church, the \$1 million. Men's Fellowship Sunday School Charles E. Rutter, turnpike man-Irving L. Smith, age 70 years, AF&AM, Philadelphia, Evergreen budget only allowed \$16,000 for an independent agency such as While assigned to Phnom Penh of Barrington, N. J., passed away Forest No. 49, and Tall Cedars of snow removal.

Boyer, Roslyn, Pa., five grand-|feared the cost of clearing the Before his retirement, he was children and two great-grandchil- snow of the past few days will be Odd Fellows a manager for Sears, Roebuck dren.

and Company in Philadelphia, Services were held Sunday af-Financial charges, as with the Expands Facilities Harrisburg and Pottstown, Pa., ternoon in Trinity Methodist Church. The McKnatt Funeral the highway commissioners he regularly scheduled monthly uation by the University.

#### Wilbur W. Jacobs

Shands said Dr. John B. Bart- now more than twice its prior Funeral services will be held from his late residence on Satur- be officially known as "The Del- fer has appointed Norman C. lationship with New York Unifrom the McKnatt Funeral Home, day afternoon, Jan. 18, at 2 aware Turnpike section of the Waibel and John W. Kelley to versity in the area of engineer-Mrs. Samuel Cloud of Denton, Philadelphia center, has offered The new electrical department Harrington, on Saturday after- o'clock where friends may call John F. Kennedy Memorial High- again serve as state coordinators ing and science and makes Wes-Ralph, of Milford; Mrs. Myrtle to help find and give six-months contains hundreds of wiring items noon, Jan. 18, at 1 o'clock. The Friday evening. The Rev. Miller, way." Bartlett, of Centreville; Mrs. Edna training at his clinic to the direction fixtures, Beiser Rev. William Miller, pastor of the Pilgrim Holiness This was done because Mary- ing year. Other officers are: vice branch of the University. Gruwell, of Harrington; Preston, tor and help supply other trained said, many of which are nation- Pilgrim Holiness Church, Harrington, will officiate. land's General Assembly is ex- chairlady, Claudia Beswick; Wilrington, will officiate. Interment linterment will be in Hollywood pected also to name its North- liam E. Shaw, Jr., secretary; John extend beyond the engineering

#### To Be Held This Sunday If I missed one or both of

the two previous Sabin vaccine clinics, should I attend the last one this Sunday?

The answer, given by the Medical Society of Delaware, is an emphatic "Yes!"

Dr. Henry H. Stroud, state chairman of the polio immunization campaign, pointed out that the vaccine given at 50 clinics throughout the state this Sunday will offer protection against one of the three types of paralytic polio virus-Type 2

The other two types of vaccine, which were given on November 3 and again on December 8, each offer separate protection against a different type of

Dr. Stroud advised all Delawareans to attend the Sunday clinics and receive the Type 2 vaccine. The remaining two types can be obtained later, either from family physicians or from possible makeup clinics.

He did caution that Delaware- Prosecution — Parson Photo es of vaccine. No harmful effects will result from more frequent doses; however, the second dose is likely to be ineffective if taken too quickly after

Dr. Stroud stressed that now is the time to obtain the vaccine, while the "polio season" is still a few months away. He warned that any large - scale failure of Delawareans to obtain officers and directors of the com- Brown said, no vacancy can be Marylanders plan to visit Dela- would raise the threat of an out- activity. break of polio in Delaware next

play at the Mid-Atlantic States waiting period required between most of the investigation into cessor is appointed or elected. Sports, Travel and Vacation doses, a person just beginning AMIIA'S affairs and went to Since Harrington's charter has ing with men in getting jobs and ness and Frofessional Women's Show, held last week at Balti- the three - dose series would not mond, its past president, and Mrs. lar Civic Center, Marylanders, in fore mid-April when national

Mass polio immunization is rington, chairman of the Dela- serve on the investigation com- concerning Delaware's beaches, summer and fall months except in cases of epidemics. Also, ser-

"Adventure Out-of-Doors in Del- It is turning over \$1 million to be made soon. Evelyn M. Lord, R-Wilmington aware," and the "Delaware Fact the state of Delaware as part of File;" and materials describing money the State Highway Depart- December Fire Tax structure—Miss Margaret the attractions of Rehoboth Beach ment spent in constructing the

Delaware's museums and historic On the other hand, the turnpike needs an extra \$20,000 for

rent tourism promotion campaign turnpike as outlined Wednesday more, from burns received three built around the slogan "See the at the meeting of the Highway weeks ago. Commission.

The \$1 million refund to the state is part of the money the Highway Department spent on the turnpike when it was known as an interstate freeway project, home economics room of the high Harry L. Boyer, 90, husband of being built with federal funds Galdsborn, Woodrow, of Purpose between the two institutions and

> Home until his retirement in 1961. toll road, financed by bonds, the light of the state of the bound of the b He was a charter member of the turnpike has already refunded Delma Cana Frederica: Mrs. I a "2-2" basis under which en-He was a charter member of the turnpike has already relatived.
>
> Harrington Rotary Club, a mem\$700,000 to the state and is in the real Relative and Mrs. Vincipia gineering students take the first ber of Harrington Fire Company, process of turning back another Hers both of Parameter I two years of the engineering pro-

> Class, Phoenix Lodge No. 130 ager, said the 1963-64 turnpike a sister, Mrs. Amy Camburne, who complete Wesley's engineer-Rutter said Wednesday snow

is survived by one son, Warren cost more than \$13,586 and he Home, Denton. considerable. He was not ready Wednesday

to estimate it, but he did tell | Saturday evening, Jan. 18, the mal basis, with individual evalneeded more money.

him until Dec. 31, 1964.

Hill and Mrs. Frieda Eberhard, husband of Viola R. Jacobs, pass- pike shall be known as the John triarch, Leonard E. Rutter call- Syracuse University. the commission decided Wednes- p.m. Funeral services will be held day that the 11-mile toll road will Grand Master, Ray C. Schaef- Wesley into a direct working re-

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# Third Sabine Clinic PRICE DEFEATS



Albert C. Price

# Insurance Firm

Atty. General David P. Buckson met Tuesday with Insurance Commissioner Robert A. Short to discuss whether officers of the American Military International Insurance Association should be isted in a Levy Court several

prosecuted. No decision was announced. Last week Short asked the at- able to hold office. torney general to act against the

"Even now, with a six-week John B. Maybee who conducted officer holds office until a suc-

most of its business. which he was assisted by Lt. Col. two-year term unless he resigns. George R. Schmalhofer, deputy from the post, superintendent of state police, led Magnolia, however, faces a dif-Short to cancel the firm's certi- ferent situation, Brown said. ficate of authority.

The firm has since been placed

office of the State Highway Department.

Buckson said that after he and new member at the reorganiza-Maybee complete their review of tion meeting in February.

# Victim Dies at 67

snow removal this winter.

This was the situation of the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Balti-

Mrs. Kenton was baby-sitting her clothing caught fire and flames enveloped her body.

She is survived by six sons, Ellis Wyatt, Endicott, N. Y.

## Committee to Meet

meeting of the General Service Similar agreements exist be-They voted to allocate him an- Committee of the Odd Fellows tween Wesley and Drexel Instiother \$20,000 which has to last and Rebekahs of Delaware will tute of Technology and Bucknell be held in the rooms of Morning University. Discussions toward While the Delaware General Star Lodge No. 6, in Smyrna, such an agreement are presently Wilbur W. Jacobs, age 84 years, Assembly directed that the turn- with chairman, Past Grand Pa- underway between Wesley and

for this committee for the ensu- ley's engineering program a chaplain.

#### Harrington Councilman Luther Hatfield was defeated Tuesday in

Price, an assistant postmaster. Price polled 101 votes to Hatfield's 62 in the only contest on the Harrington ballot.

a bd for re-eelction by Albert

At Magnolia, the mayor and three councilmen were returned to office in an uncontested elec-

Tuesday's vote and a decision by the city solicitor left Harrington with a full council.

City Solicitor Grover C. Brown Tuesday issued an opinion to Harrington officials stating that Howell Hitchens, incumbent in a 4th District council set, would have to remain in office until a successor

is duly qualified. Hitchens Tuesday said he had no intentions of resigning from

No one filed for the 4th District seat in Tuesday's election. Brown said a vacancy did not legally ex-

Brown, in his opinion, said the Harrington City Charter provides that a vacancy can be created only by "death, resignation, removal from residence or other-

wise. He based his interpretation upon a similar situation that exyears ago. At that time, a ruling stated that no vacancy existed where there was an incumbent

According to Delaware law,

cumbent. With Buckson Tuesday was Brown said the Delaware con-Kent County Deputy Atty. Gen. titution provides that a public

Germany, where the company did no provision for a special election, Brown said, Hitchens will Maybee's investigation, in have to remain in office for a full

He has not studied the Magnolia situation, but he said the council, on the basis of his find-

Dill's former post Brown said a vacancy legally ing is working in the controller's is necessary to fill the vacancy. Magnolia Mayor James McIlvaine said council will appoint a

the evidence he will reach a deci- Ten voters turned out Tuesday The plight of the poor but rick sion on whether to prosecute. He to cast ballots for the unopposed said the decision will probably candidates: McIlvaine and Councilman Elwood S. Knight, James Clendaniel and Dawson G. Min-

## Engineering Grads Mrs. Ruth Ann Kenton, 67, of May Transfer To

Recommended engineering graduates of Wesley College, Dover, near Harrington, Dec. 21 when can now transfer automatically into the School of Engineering and Science of New York Univer-

Under terms of an agreement Goldsboro; Woodrow, of Burrs- nounced by Dr. Donald D. Dougville; Preston, of Farmington; lass, Wesley dean, the Dover ju-Kenneth of Harmony and James nior college has accepted an in-Hess, both of Burrsville; 45 grand- gram at Wesley and the last two Deepwater, N. J., and a brother, ng program with an average midway between B and C will be Services were held Monday af- able to transfer automatically as In addition to his widow, he removal, up to Dec. 31, alone, had ternoon in the Moore Funeral juniors on Wesley's recommendation without further evaluation of courses or credits.

Students who have not attained this average will continue to be eligible for tranfer on a nor-

said today, "this agreement puts

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#### '64 Red Cross Drive Goal Set

for the 1964 Red Cross fund

mours & Company, is serving as Delaware conditions?"

dividends in service to them- lected in each survey.

emergency welfare programs.

tary support of its funds." The campaign slogan is "Always There-With Your Help".

that help the Red Cross to be cur when they are used.

dependents at home, across the country and around the world; nesium and manganese deficienmilk, ground beef instead of country and around the world, provide emergency care of disaster victims and help families recover from losses caused by storms, fires and floods; train families in home nursing, first aid and water safety, and help our youth gain, by serving others

cies that were diagnosed in the field through leaf symptoms were substantiated by soil tests. Five fields lacked the mid-summer vigor necessary for maximum yields. Plants in these fields were improperly nodulated resulting our youth gain, by serving others

cies that were diagnosed in the field through leaf symptoms were substantiated by soil tests. Five fields lacked the mid-summer vigor necessary for maximum yields. Plants in these fields were improperly nodulated resulting the winter season.

Norman A. Burton Norman A. Burton of our youth gain, by serving others through the Red Cross, the experience and training that will improperly nodulated resulting from low pH levels. These findings indicate a definite increase equip them to become the future leaders of the community and leaders. The trend to be a community and leaders of the community and leaders.

Red Cross disaster aid is an outright gift, made possible by Del-

aided 60 families, including 83 ed too late to give minimum ecadults and 156 children, driven onomical yields. from their homes by fire throughthe row was not excessive in any out the state last year. They were of the fields visited in 1963. Twen-

Mr. duPont offered the follow-

emergency aid and subsistence loans to those in the armed forces varieties and are considering the to veterans and their families number of seeds dropped per foot through the Home Service divi- of row at planting time.

of any distaster—fire, flood and grams was noted. Even after hurricane—with food, clothing, these observations were considshelter and medical care, and beered, the agronomist says more ing ready to meet the needs of than half of the fields studied any family left without resources could have produced significantly

and health educaton, providing problem included the large instruction in Home Care of the broadleaves (pigweed and rag-Sick and Injured, First Aid training, particularly for police and ing glories and jimson weed), firemen, water safety, nurse enfoxtails, barnyard grass and rollment for emergences, first aid stations on the highways, and at public events, \$24,690.

For office of educational relations for nearly 100,000 young Farmhouse Plans people of Delaware in our schools Available From and colleges, and to further the participation of young people in Md. County Agent the Red Cross and community service, \$8,570.

raising, \$13,230.

munities-Motor Service, provid- fill the bill. ing transportation for needy pa- The house is rectangular and tients to hospitals and clinics; features generously-sized rooms Canteen, food service for all Red and plenty of storage. A coat clos-Cross projects; Gray Lady/Gray et opens from the living room and Men giving cheer, comfort and the kitchen has a storage orea assistance to hospital patients; for work clothes. The kitchen clo-Staff Aides, the volunteer office set is also equipped with a lavaworkers; Production, sewing, as- tory to aid after-chores cleanup. sembly of hospital garments and Laundry facilities are located other production items for institu- in the basement. tions; Nurse's Aides, volunteer A patio area for relaxation, nurse assistants in hospitals, \$16,- children's play and informal din-

500 and for General Management- maker can easily supervise it. It planning and administration, \$61,- is also convenient to storage fa-

#### Weeds Major Problem In '63 A goal of \$327,090 has been set Soybean Survey

drive in Delaware opening March Field surveys of Delaware soyduPont explained, is set after produced greater yields if weeds costs in your home, says Miss The open house has been set extension division.

58 per cent of the fields visited versity of Delaware

James C. Stewart, manager of ple, do 42 per cent of the growers sticking to it.

1964 goal is \$2,398 less than last 29. The objectives of these surthat boost food bills. Unplanned and Chesapeake Canal". year's target of \$329,488," Mr. du veys were to study the practices purchases at the grocery store Mr. Michel, who received his to register by mail, an innovation Pont said. "Delawareans who received his contribute to the Red Cross can determine what production prob- as much as 50 per cent of some from the Missouri School of tration procedures and eliminate be assured by this businesslike lems the average Delaware soy-shopper's totals. be assured by this businessing bean grower faces. Forty-five budgetng by volunteer leaders bean grower faces. Forty-five ed and architectural engineering cessing of increasingly large numthat their 'investment' in the Red or investment in the Red or investme Cross pays the highest possible amined and agronomic data col- a new method of preparation or Correspondence School, holds dents. New students and those

While 58 per cent of the field sults. The forthcoming campaign is mended varieties, Kent and Be- tity are wasted if they are allow- previously undertaken engineer- and locations. the Delaware Chapter's annual thel—both late maturing beans—ed to spoil. Large packages ing work in Nebraska and North Consultations with prospective the Delaware Chapter's annual were the most popular. Pure do save money for large families. Dakota. His experience was gain-students will be held at P.S. Du-Otego, N. Y., and Donald V. Homer J. Preston of the Farmers appeal for the funds needed to stands of varieties not recombut for Dolonger J. Preston of the Farmers on local, national and intered primarily in the area of local Pont High School from 7 to 9 p.m. Sabedra, Oneonta, N. Y.; 12 grandCooperative Service in Washingnational Red Cross health and in 22 per cent of the fields. This are limited. Be sure you have aspects of dam design. He also has 20-21, or by appointment in the Magdelean Sabedra, of Viola. "The Red Cross belongs to all reflects the continued production enough storage space if you buy had experience on military con- extension division offices. Regis-Delawareans," Mr. du Pont added. of "green" Odgen, a variety obin quantity, Miss Coblentz caustruction, plotting hydrographs, trations have been scheduled Jan. "It serves all the people and de- jectionable to both local proces- tions. A case of canned vegetables, locating dredging assignments, 27 at the Dover Air Force Base pends entirely upon their volunsors and export buyers, accorda quarter of beef, or a bushel of
preparing bank line surveys and
High School, 7 to 8:30 p.m.; Jan.

which are often poor in both appetite for them. Some items All guidance counslors from Feb. 1 in Carpenter Field House "In effect, however, if not in quality and yield, were observed can be stored for a season with- Delaware high schools have been on the university campus, 9 a.m. actual fact," Mr. duPont emphain the remaining fields. Cole says out spoilage, while others must invited to attend, along with one to 3 p.m. Extension classes begin sized, "These national funds the continued use of these mix- be utilized speedily to prevent to five members of the senior on Monday evening, Feb. 3. "come back home" to the families, friends and neighbors of the mum yields are seldom, if ever, es, friends and neighbors of the mum yields are seldom, if ever, that is a seldom, if ever, the results of the results of

Mr. duPont pointed out that all and early planting of early maawareans who support the Red the 1961 and 1962 surveys was not found in 1963. Only four of He said the Delaware Chapter the 45 fields checked were plant-

ty-nine per cent of the fields studied in 1960 were planted with ing breakdown of the local chalindicates the change to a proper For service to armed forces and veterans, which includes financial aid, counseling service, emergency aid and subsistence

For disaster services-preparedness and relief, which includes preparations to meet the demands preparations to meet the demands ment in farm weed control prospective. because of fire, storm, flood, ex- greater yields if weeds had been For nursing and safety services Weeds presenting the greatest Johnson grass.

If you've been searching for For public information, mem- a house plan that is economical bership enrollment and fund and puts interior space to good use, plan no. 7139 from the U.S. For services to Delaware com- Department of Agriculture may

ing is located adjoining the kitch-For branch administration, \$18,- en and carport where the home-

cilities in the carport. Working drawings for plan no. BE WISE - ADVERTISE 7139 may be obtained from your Shop and Swap-in the Want Ads Md. County Agricultural Agent.

## Food Buying Planning

vide for \$181,160 or 55.39 per cent varieties and that soybean fertilipapers will tell you what current by the Delaware chapter, Amerito remain in Delaware to provide ty problems are on the increase. prices are for foods and where can Society of Civil Engineers, lic libraries. Copies also are avail-Although weed control, poorly they can be found at a saving. and the department of civil en- able in the Records, Admissions, of this state. The remaining \$145,- suited varieties and low fertili- But if they are not conveniently gineering at the university. the national organization as the tion problems, Dr. Richard Cole, turn out to be a time loss. Miss ded by 64 students and 12 guid-university campus. Delaware Chapter's allotted share university agronomist, says their Coblentz suggests choosing a con- ance counselors, and a larger In addition to undergraduate of the total expenditures of the American National Red Cross.

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The dinner meeting will be centured to undergraduate and graduate courses for credit, the bulletins contain information.

fresh fruit present problems for dike profiles, and in field survey- 28 at the Agricultural Substation, Mixtures of unknown origin, the family that quickly loses its ing.

the late Blanche S. Burton, of Felton, died at his home Tuesday. He was an expert sign painter. Mr. Burton had been in ill health

or several years. There are no immediate survivors. Services will be held tomorrow morning at 10:30 a.m. from the Berry Funeral Home,

Interment at Hopkins Cemetery, near Felton. Friends may call prior to the

services Saturday morning.

# Civil Engineers

careful consideration by volunteer had been effectively controlled. Janet Coblentz, extension food for 4:30 p.m. in duPont Hall,

tered on the regular monthly as- about a variety of noncredit cour-James C. Stewart, manager of the Service Division, Purchasing Department, E. I. duPont de Ne
Department, E. I. duPont de Ne
Menu planning in advance and making a complete market list of the A.S.C.E. Hilbert F. Michel, tivities and special interest prohelps you go right to the items chief of the engineering division, grams. Two surveys were conducted by in the store which you need, U.S. Army Engineer District of Jefferson said that for the first campaign chairman for the sec-University agronomists, one on avoiding the tempting displays of Philadelphia, will speak on the time, extension students who "In spite of rising costs, the August 3 and another on August snack and ready-prepared items topic "A Visit to the Delaware were registered during the last

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# Semester Courses

Georgetown, 7 to 8:30 p.m.; and

class from their schools. Co-ordi- According to Jefferson, oppor-

#### realized from such beans, and out sacrificing nutrients when W. Brockenbrough, associate pro-state have never been greater. It is these funds, he explained, harvesting problems usually oc- you substitute foods of similar fessor of civil engineering at Del- Some 29 different offerings are food value for their higher priced aware, and his faculty colleague, described in the bulletins, rang-Severe mineral deficiencies counterparts, Miss Coblentz points Dr. Edward O. Pfrang, assistant ing from curriculum and methods Aid our servicemen and their were identified in ten of the 45 out. For example, non-fat dry professor of civil engineering. for kindergarten to cases and con-FINANCIAL CIRCUMSTANCES There is a refined and dignified service to meet the financial requirements of all families.



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semester will have an opportunity Mines and Metallurgy and earn- the confusion caused by the proserving will have surprising re- membership in numerous profes- enrolled for graduate work will sional organizations. Presntly restill be required to register in daughters, Mrs. Rita Raudenbush, Farm Bureau in strengthening selves, their family, their comvisited were planted to recomBargain foods bought in quansiding in Jenkintown, Pa., he has person at one of several times

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### Open House at Extension Division cepts in educational administra- Farmer Bargaining W. E. McDaniel, chairman of the Department of Agricultural Eco-Economy Requires U. of D. Set By Schedules Second In the noncredit line, the bulletin announces a leadership deletin announc

on principles of casualty insur-

from 9 to 12 noon. copies of the spring bulletin tural Hall at the University. should be addressed to the divi- Claude W. Grifford, associate years ago. Delaware, Newark.

#### Andrew F. Sabedra

his home in Viola.

ed Wilmington shipyard mechan- make their efforts felt.

19th Century war are known to ing Cooperative will discuss the and Clinton Sts., Baltimore. be still living in the state.

Palardy, Georgetown, Mass; two York farmers.

Monday at 9:30 a.m. at Holy Cross periences of organized groups in Catholic Church, Dover. The marketing farm products; and Dr. Berry Funeral Home, Felton, handled the arrangements. Interment was at Holy Cross Cemetery,

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drive in Delaware opening March tries in the market place has gained a lot of ottention in the market place has gained a will co-sponsor an open house and will co-sponsor an open house and tries to study the lot of ottention in the market place has gained a lot of ottention in the market p 1, it was announced by Lammot duPont, Jr., chairman of the state duPont, Jr., chairman of the state of Delaware agronomists this past scheduled for the second semestration of Delaware agronomists this past scheduled for the second semestration of the state's scheduled for the second semestration in some quarters sc a course on lifesaving and water while others have said there is no the group bargaining discussions, Assistant director Otis P. Jef- safety and many others. One way that farmers can bargain the Thursday program will in-

> ment," which will be taught by Agriculture is planning a special Dr. George Frick on Saturday farmer bargaining session at its 1964 Farm and Home Week. The supervisor of Baltimore City Hos-Jefferson noted that students session, which will bring together pital, died Friday at the Fletcher interested in enrolling as degree agricultural leaders representing Nursing Home in Felton. candidates may do so this semes- many points of view, will be held ter. Requests for information and on Thursday, Feb. 6, in Agricul- Weiner Ave., Harrington, since

> sion of extension, University of editor of Farm Journal, will present his ideas on "Group Bargain- of Asbury Methodist Church here, ing Opportunities". He is well the Harrington American Legion known to Delaware farmers Post, and the Camden VFW post. through his writings in Farm He is survived by his widow Andrew F. Sabedra, one of the Journal and his speaking appear- Mrs. Mabel B. Longfellow, and a few Spanish-American War ve- ances in Delaware. Gifford's pre- sister, Mrs. Edith Wheatly, of terans in Delaware, died Friday at sentation will include guidelines Wilmington. for farm bargaining groups to There were two services, one at Mr. Sabedra was 86 and a retir- follow and ways such groups can 8 p.m. Wednesday in the J. Mil-

> Only 14 other veterans of the New York Farm Bureau Market- Paul's Lutheran Church, Pratt progress being made by the mar-Mr. Sabedra is survived by two keting division of the New York Camden, N. J., and Mrs. Nancy the bargaining position of New

sons, Andrew F. Sabedra Jr. of Others on the program include M. Young and Co. of Riverhead, Solemn Requiem Mass was said New York who will discuss ex-

DRESS SHOES

LOAFERS

velopment workshop, a seminar And Home Week things farmers can do about pric-

clude sessions on corn and soy-

Herman Longfellow Herman Longfellow, retired

He was 76 and lived at 307

retiring from the hospital post 28

lard Cooper Funeral Home and Michael J. Muscarella of the another Thursday at 1 p.m. at St.

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St. Stephen's

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News

SUNDAY-

churchmen.

MONDAY-

mation Class.

WEDNESDAY-

THURSDAY-

choirs combined.

to these classes.

TUESDAY-

Episcopal Church

7 p.m. Physical fitness and

9 p.m. Participation in bowling

11 a.m. Morning prayer with

7:15 p.m. Episcopal young

7:30 p.m. Inquirers' and Confir-

weight lifting at Parish House.

3:30 p.m. Girl Scouts

weight lifting at armory.

7 p.m. Youth Choir.

8:15 p.m. Adult Choir.

be held this coming Sunday, Jan. point.

out the State of Delaware. Please Hobbs

vaccine is given very simply on Adams, 5 years.

avail ourselves of this public ser- Tuesday.

not begin our Inquirers' and Con- day last week.

fore, it is named in this way be- ning of last week.

the middle of the day at the Fire Trice Jr., and her assistants, Mr.

clinics are held in order to offer | The Sunday School seniors pre-

oral Sabin vaccine to every Del-sented with beautiful pins for

who have had Salk Vaccine shots the years were: Marie Fountain, can still harbor the virus and can 8 years; Rickey Sharp, 7 years; thus transmit it to others. The Bobby Seward, 6 years; Wayne

a cube of sugar and is very plea- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stafford sant to take. All of us should and Laura, visited in Easton last

Again I would remind you that Ridgely, were Saturday evening the Bishop will be here March dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. to preach and confirm those who Paul Maloney and family. 1 to preach and confirm those Mrs. Charlie Cole and son, of

who are prepared at that time. Preston, visited her parents, Mr. Because of the blizzard we did and Mrs. Clifton Fluharty, one

firmation Class on last Monday Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Butler. evening but hope to begin on Mon- Tuckahoe Neck, visited Mr. and

day evening Jan. 20. As stated be- Mrs. L. H. Thomas, Tuesday eve-

cause many may want to inquire Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sewell

more into the meaning of the and daughter, Janice, and Mrs. Episcopal Church, and still with- Cleveland Henry, Queen Anne, out any obligation to be confirm- visited Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hened. Also many of those who are ry, last Saturday evening. already confirmed may like to Mrs. W. G. Holbrook entertaininquire further into the meaning ed friends Sunday afternoon.

of our church. Therefore we in- Duke Moore visited Mr. and

vite all interested people to come Mrs. Clifton Fluharty one day last

St. Steven's is very fortunate to | Mrs. Mamie Willis spent last

announce that due to the kind weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Clin-

cooperation of the officers of the ton Luff Jr., rural Greenwood

National Guard of this area, the Saturday evening they visited

St. Stephen's Physical Fitness and Mr. and Mrs. Mulholland, Milford.

Weight Lifting Team will be this They called on Mrs. Cora Wil-Tuesday, Jan. 21, at 7 p.m. move liams and Miss Anna Willis, Sun-

in the future. Special thanks go Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads

its equipment to the Armory, day afternoon.

where its activities will be held

week.

House. You will recall that these and Mrs. Tommy Ireland

19, at 40 different sites through-

consult your local newspaper for

the exact hours and places clos-

7:30 p.m. Healing service.

8 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m. Church School.

12:15 p.m. Coffee hour.

6:30 p.m. Evensong.

3:30 p.m. Catechism

An imminent or actual attack | declared in order to get vital on the United States would find the Nation better prepared than ever to get official information carry essential news and official

EBS SUCCEEDED the old CONELRAD system on August 5 after the Department of De-fense determined that the continued operation of the Nation's after an attack emergency is broadcasting stations no longer constituted a significant navigation aid to enemy bombers and missiles. The new EBS system permits stations to begin broadcasting emergency information almost instantly after an attack warning is received.

Stations not affiliated with EBS, and all FM and television stations, would go off the air. Some of these facilities will be incorporated into fu-ture refinements and exten-

emergency broadcast stations.

ers are welcomed at any time.

throughout the banquet hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Perry, of

sions of EBS.

To assure that vital emergency broadcasting is not interrupted by fallout sufficient to tained at a turkey dinner Sunday Frazier, of Hockessin. force evacuation of the stations, the Office of Civil Defense, Department of Defense, is provid-Several others relatives and Sunday. ing fallout protection, emergency generators, and emergency radio program links to selected

Meluney, of Seaford, were recent Philadelphia. Saturday evening guests of Mr. Miss Marie Carlisle and Robert Friday: 9 p.m. Church League H. Norman Nicklas. to Lt. Robert Taylor, of Harrington, who was instrumental in ar- and Mrs. David Messick.

ranging for this to be possible. Therefore it will be noticed that ing were last Monday evening Mrs. Fred Minner. Lifting Teams will meet at St. Porter and were Friday evening fer, of Wilmington, were the Stephen's on Tuesday night for guests of Mrs. Isaac Noble.

the purpose of moving and on Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Fearins, Joseph Crockett. Wednesday and Friday will meet of Ellendale, were last Wednesday Miss Maggie Sabedra, of Viola, at the Armory. The weight lift- supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. is a patient in the Jarvis Nursing groups are happy to be look- Jesse Fearins.

Area Weight Lifting Meet in Thursday evening guest of Mrs. tertained at dinner Sunday in Camden, N. J. next Sat., Jan. 25 Carrie Bowdle.

by leaps and bounds under the rural Harrington and Mrs. Ida sent were, Mr. and Mrs. William direction of Ezra Yocum of St. Harmoning, of Burrsville were D. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stephen's. This program is open to all in the area and new-com-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cannon, Hughes. Everyone has been reading Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Wroten and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Cannon, and about the good fortune of our family, of Greenwood.

Docese in obtaining the Most Mrs. Isaac Noble spent Tues-Rev. Michael W. Hyle, Roman day evening with her sister, Mrs. 7 p.m. Physical fitness and Catholic Bishop of the Diocese of Eva O'Day, of Greenwood.

Wilmington, to be the banquet Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson, speaker of our annual convention of Williston and Mrs. Dawson on Tuesday evening, Jan. 28, at Fearins, of Denton, spent last 7 p.m. Physical fitness and 7 o'clock. Bishop Hyle will be Thursday in Wilmington. Mrs. 10 o'clock, Norman Outten, Supt. accompanied by some of his cler- Jesse Fearins accompanied them Morning Worship Service, 11 gy and lay-leaders who will join and spent the day with Mr. and o'clock, the Rev. Bryan Blair. 8:15 p.m. Meeting of altar guild. the Episcopalians at their tables Mrs. Jacob Wroten.

#### Those who have not reserved 7:45 p.m. Youth and adult tickets for the convention ban-Nazarene Church quet should see the Vicar at once. as the dead-line is really passed The third of three medical clin- and it might not be possible to

ics for the prevention of polio will make reservations even at this topic of lesson. Classes for all week.

The M.Y.F. met in our church by combined choirs. Sermon by ing with Mrs. R. H. Stafford. est to each of you. So far the clin- here last Tuesday evening with pastor. ic in Harrington has been held in their counselor, Mrs. Francis H.

5:30 p.m. Junior Fellowship. 6:45 p.m. N.Y.P.S.

ing. Choir practice following this aware child and adult. Even those perfect attendance, according to service. Combined choirs.

Felton

Hickman

Messick recently.

family recently.

of rural Harrington.

guests of Mrs. Edgar Wroten.

Services for Sunday at Union The theme of the Rev. Donald Mrs. Frank Bradley and son. Church: Morning worship 10 a.m., Washburn's Sunday morning mes-Church School, 11 a.m., Robert sage was, "For He Cometh Collins, supt. Wesley Church Again." The Junior Choir anthem Betty Usilton. school, 10 a.m. Norman Outten, was, "Hear Us Holy Jesus." Mrs. supt. Pastor, the Rev Bryan G. Clifton Chambers and Miss Cathy Adams sang the duet part of the Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cannon senior choir anthem, "He Bids Me Denton, Saturday afternoon. of Andrewville were Friday eve- Come." The Sunday morning ning guests of Mr. and Mrs. David friendly greeters were Mr. and

Mrs. John Dill. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Larrimore, of Weekend guests at the parson-Denton, and Roy Venable, of ru- age of the Rev. and Mrs. Donald ral Federalsburg, were Sunday Washburn and daughter, Susie, supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. were Mrs. Washburn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Miller, sis-Mr. and Mrs. Barton Torbert, ter, Meg and brother, Alan, of Hall and Hope, of rural Federals- Richfield Springs, N. Y.

burg, were Sunday evening guests Last weekend guests of Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott and Ella Melvin were son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mel-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bragg, and vin, of Baldwin, Long Island, N.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Isner, motor- Y. ed to Baltimore, Friday to meet Mrs. J. W. Alcorn, of Wilmtheir daughter, Mary Bragg, who ington, Mrs. Lillie Blades and Mr. had just returned from an ex- and Mrs. James Blades and son, the sick list in our village this ing presented by Mrs. Pearl Der- The meeting of the Official Mr. and Mrs. Fred Torbert were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Tor-

recent Saturday evening guests bert. of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowdle Recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Trinity Methodist Joseph Crockett was Mrs. Edith Mrs. Harold Adams was a Van Pelt, of Seaford.

Thursday evening guest of Mr. The Rev. and Mrs. Larry Ren- Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Church and Mrs. Clarence Breeding. | ner, of Townsend were Thursday school for all age groups. Lesson Mrs. Irvn O'Day and Mrs. Isaac dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. for adults: "Nicodemus, Cautious Noble were last Monday evening Lynn Torbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes of school. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams, of were Saturday evening dinner 11 a.m. Worship Service. Ser-Concord, were recent Sunday eve- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert mon: "Men Who Put Armies to class will meet in their classroom ning guests of Mrs. Carrie Bow- Morris. The occasion was Mrs. Flight". Anthems by Senior and at 7:30 p.m. Morris' birthday.

Saturday afternoon guests of Mr. Mrs. Albert Warren were hostess- Crissie Clymer. Annapolis; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer turday.

Smith, Glenda and Carolyn, of Mrs. Lillian Eliason, of Rich- by Youth Choir. Baltimore, were Sunday dinner ardson Park, was Sunday over- 8 p.m. Senior Youth Fellowguests of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Is- night guest of Mrs. Hattie Eaton. ship. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Messick and William M. Hammond was Mrs. the Commission on Education. Mrs. Viola Breeding were enter- Hammond's sister, Miss Lillian Tuesday: 3:30 p.m. Pastor's

roy Tull and sons of Bridgeville. tertained 15 at a family dinner of the Methodist Men.

friends were guests at the dinner. Mr. and Mrs. J. Barratt Simpler rehearsal. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson, of had for their weekend guests, Mr. 6:30 p.m. Youth Choir Rehear- a.m. with the prelude. Mrs. Ag-Blades, and Mr. and Mrs. Willie and Mrs. Martin Watts, of near sal.

Shultie, of Harrington, were Sun- Bowling in Milford. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breed- day guests in Newark of Mr. and

weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs.

ing Home.

ing forward to competing in an Mrs. Irvin O'Day was a last Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert enhonor of the birthday of Mrs. at 1 p.m. This group is growing Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scott, of William D. Hammond. Those pre-

#### Burrsville

Union Church-Morning Worship Service 10 o'clock, the Rev. Bryan Blair. Church School 11 o'clock, Robert Collins, Supt.

Wesley Church—Church School

Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Corkell, who became proud parents of a baby girl, Nancy Jean, born last Friday. The Corkells have five other children, all boys

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hopkins 9:45 a.m. Sunday School. "Nico- visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Porter, demus, Searcher of Truth" is the of Harrington, one evening last

Mrs. John Anderson, of Massey, 11 a.m. Morning worship. Music Md., is spending a few days visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Draper, Mrs. Harlan Blades, and Mrs. Norman Usilton visited Mr. and 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service. Mrs. Frank Adams of George-Wed., 7:30 p.m., Prayer meet- town, last Wednesday afternoon. Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown Sunday were Mr.

## NAVAL RESEARCH LAB THE FANTASTIC INVENTIONS WHICH PLAY SUCH IMPORTANT ROLES IN SPACE AGE ARSENAL HAD THEIR BEGINNING IN ONE OF NAVY'S RESEARCH LABORATORIES. MAIN INK IN THIS AMAZING CHAIN OF "LABS" IS THE NAVAL RESEARCH LABORATORY NEAR WASHINGTON, D. C. HERE LEADING SCIENTISTS AND TRAINED TECHNICIANS LAUNCHED THE DEVELOPMENT OF SUCH WEAPONS AS THE SIDE-WINDER AND POLARIS MISSILES AND SUCH PROJECTS FOR PEACE AS RADAR, RADIO TELESCOPE AND

## Church Notes

Miss Sharon Phelps, of Denton, was a weekend guest of Miss 10 a.m. Church School. Classes Wilson's conditon shows slight Lower Kent County for all ages. Howard S. Wagner, improvement and Mrs. Walter Republican Club News Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stevens superintendent.

lan Blades, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fallon and twelve to twenty. son visited her parents, Mr. and 7 p.m. Evening worship serv- of Mr. and Mrs. Norval Hall, of speaker, so plan to attend. Sunday afternoon.

Milford, visited Mrs. Frank Brad- those that desire to meet Mr. na Sapp, were dinner guests on ley and Frankie, last Friday. Green.

## Church Notes

Inquirer". Manlove Bradley, Supt.

Youth Choirs. Greeters at service Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fearins were Mrs. Harold Schabinger and are: Mrs. Lelia Hopkins and Mrs.

and Mrs. James Willoughby, of es at a luncheon and stork show- 7 p.m. Evening Vespers. Medier, at the home of Mrs. Schabin- tation: "Sent Out by the Holy Mr. and Mrs. Merle Fowler, of ger, for Mrs. William Eliason, Sa-Spirit". Study of the Acts of the ner in Collin's Hall at 6:30 p.m. A early Christian Church. Anthem

Weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. | Monday: 7:30 p.m. Meeting of

Confirmation Class. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Le- Mr. and Mrs. James Cahall en- Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Meeting

8 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal. worship by the minister, the Rev.

Charles DeFord and daughters, of ice. The sermon is "Sometimes Nicklas, from Hollman Air Base, will hold its first meeting of 1964 Mr. and Mrs. Russell Blades sung by the Cathedral and Cru- Tuesday to be with his parents, Harrington New Century Club and family, of Harrington visit- sader choirs. A nursery for pre- the Rev. and Mrs. H. Norman building. ed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Har-school children will be available. Nicklas, until the last of January. This is a covered-dish dinner 6 p.m. M.Y.F. for all youth from Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snyder with business following after the

Mrs. Russell Stevens and family, ice, conducted by the pastor. An- Millsboro, Sunday. thems will be sung by the Chan- Mr and Mrs. James Smack had Theodore Warren returned cel Choir under the direction of as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. home last week after spending Melvin Brobst. This is a special Harris Smack, daughter, Connie the holidays with his son and youth service and the speaker Mr. and Mrs. Russell Davis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Warren will be Dallas Green, a 'right Mrs. Mary Smack, all of Milford. and children, of Cherry Hill, N. J. hander on the Phillies pitching Mr. and Mrs. Josiah M. Parvis Mrs. Charles Coverdale and staff. An opportunity at the end and family, Mr. and Mrs. Francis little Miss Eileen VanVorst, of of the service will be given for Simpson, son, Gary and Mrs. Ed-

> rickson in memory of loved ones. Board which was to have been Friendly greeters this week will be Mrs. Virginia Clarkson and

Mrs. Sarah Dill. Announcements-

Mon., Jan. 20-The Choir Mother's Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Jefferson Larimore at 8 p.m. with Mrs. H. Arthur Hoffman as co-hostess.

Mon., Jan. 20—The Ever-Ready

Wed., Jan. 22—The prayer groups will meet in the Chapel at 10 a.m. and at 7 p.m.

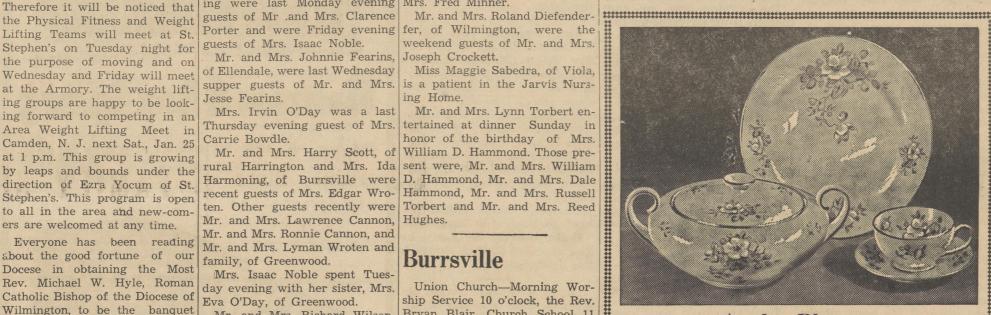
Wed., Jan. 22-All men of Asbury are invited to a venison dinvery interesting and informative program is being planned for the Thurs., Jan. 23—All choirs will

rehearse at their regular appoint-

#### Houston

Sunday School at 10 a.m., Rob-Thursday: 6 p.m. Junior Choir ert H. Yerkes, Sr., General Supt. Worship service begins at 11 nes Webb at the organ. Call to

Saturday the M.Y.F. will hold



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and Mrs. Melvin Brown and family, of Dover, and Mr. and Asbury Methodist a bake sale in the fire house beheld Monday evening, Jan. 13, has been postponed until Monday Those who are ill in our town evening, January 20. are holding their own: Mrs. Eva

Studte is about the same.

Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall

and boys visited Mr. and Mrs. 11 a.m. Morning worship serv- Airman 2nd Class J. Norman Lower Kent County Rep. Club Belief is Hard." Anthems will be New Mexico, came home last at 6:30 p.m. Wed., Jan. 22 in the

and sons were the dinner guests dinner. There will be a guest

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-There is still hope that a

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# Perfect Attendance Gloria Welch. Grade 5 - F. LONG

Grade 1-MRS. GRANT

Traindy Davis, David Hrupsa, Mark spent last Wednesday in Phila-sought by Republicans, and urg-spent last wednesday in Phila-sought by Republicans, and urg ney Wyatt, Edward O'Neill, Jer- say Vanderwende, Chris Wether- with calcium, by giving casein cember prime quality cattle at delphia. ri Draper, Anita Hawpe, Sandy Knox, Fay Stayton, Laura Weth- son, Terry Gallo, Beverly Hendricks, Cindy Lane, Rosemary

Grade 1 — MRS. HOWARD

Moore, Sharon Pike. Barbara Bonniwell, Cindy Grade 5—MRS. O'NEAL Robbin Porter, Cindy Rogers, Te- Cain, Michael Chaffinch, John substance. resa Smith, Linda Stubbs, Donna Forbes, Ronald Letterman, Dale Tibbitt, Kevin Wooters. Grade 1-E. M. HYNSON

Russell Betts, Frank Glazier, lotte Perdue, Gail Simpson. George Legates, Danny Porter, Grade 6 — MR. HAWPE Simpson. Grade 1-B. C. PARKER

Kenneth Gomeringer, Terry Wechtenhiser, Michelle Wilcutts, Jarrell, Kreg Jester, Jerry Judy Wyatt. Thompson, Alan Welch, Jay Grade 6 - L. MANN Cheryl Gerrard, Lisa Masten, Jo Donald Harcum, Louis Kemp, to deposit in the blood vessels. Anne Matthews, Angela Minner. Larry Larrimore, Sammy Mill- They do know that casein com-Grade 2 — MRS. JERREAD

Richard Sullivan, Terry Turcotte, Sue Lord, Emily McKnatt, Shar- ions in the blood vessels. Kenneth O'Neill, Gail Addis, on Nichols. Lynn Ann Leonard, Amy Reed, Grade 6 - MR. MILSPAW Grade 2 — M. E. STEARNS

Darwin Downes, Kenny Hughes, Carol Gannon, Deborah Clendan- with fat, or chloresterol. Douglas Legates, Thomas Lyons, iel, Debra Chaffinch, Joanne Cal-Tucker, Debra Simpson, Rachelle Steven Smith, John Warrington, tacks and other complications," Reedy, Valerie Jenkins, Alice Douglas Wilson. Harvey, Carol Draper, Doreen SP. CLASS-P. GREENHAUGH Cagle, Beverly Argo. Grade 2 — WEST

Tina Hollis, June Lewis. Robin Wiley, Sheri Simpson, SP. CLASS-LUFF Connie Kates, Maureen Gerardi, Joy Anderson, Brenda Holden, and calcium. The term "ad-Bertha Ellingsworth, Bonnie Dorothy Casterline, Beverly Jes- vanced" lesions is no longer Bananas rock back and forth 517th Artillery's 6th Missile Bat-Dean, Faye Casterline, Sandra ter, Charles Reed, Richard Philused by the Dover research sci-Aiken, Larry Carter, David Co-lips, Fred Minner. hee, Robert Gomeringer, Scotty Hill, Martin Miller, Ronald Mos-Armed Forces

Grade 3 — E. BADER Terry Davis, Robert Delano, Ralph Gray, Byron Stubbs, Wilner, Sandra Vadakin, Bonnie specialists at Amarillo AFB, Tex. continued. Welch, Holly Hoyt.

Grade 3 — O. BAKER Short, Barbara Vincent, Con-cessing equipment. stance Wilson, Donna Wether- The airman is the son of Mr. less effective with age. hold, Trena Dale, Hal Blades, and Mrs. Thomas F. Miller, of James Messick, Louis Newnom, graduate of Felton High School. Skipper O'Neal, Jack Parker, Michael Wilson, William Winkler.

Grade 3—N. B. BAUSELL Gene Gallo, Gary Harrington, of the 4th Armored Division's 14th significant as to make any in-programs in the early sprays for Kim Hitchens, Robert Wechten- Artillery participated in Exercise vestment worthwhile. hiser, Jeremy Lynes, Lillian Yellow Wedge, a 4th Armored Di-Brown, Nancy Carter, Leah Coa- vision field training maneuver dy, Sharon Gerrard, Robin Hill, near Bamberg, Germany, in early Beekeepers To Juanne Jerread, Beverly Reedy, December. Rose Marie Teed, Linda Vincent, In addition to testing the com-Joan White, Catherine Lobo, Lin-bat readiness of the 4th Armored Hagerstown and the various units of the VII

Matthews, Craig Moore, James studied. Brown, Kathy Coleman, Peggy rington, is a mechanic in Battery cordially invited to attend. Elingsworth, Beth Graham, Shir- C of the 14th Artillery's 2nd Batley Matthews, Linda Minner, talion near Furth, Germany. Cheryl Mosby, Wanda Rogers, Jo He attended Greenwood High Extension Service and the Mary-DDT or Thiodan. School. Ann Thompson.

Grade 4 — MRS. QUILLEN Betty Cohee, Jean Harwick,

Bonita Kukulka, Joyce Lyons, Gwyn Melvin, Jean Price, Sandra Tibbett, Jeffry Brittingham, Lee Jan. 8: Gannon, Richard Moore, Norman Bowers Beach, girl. Short, Michael Trotta, Richard Jan. 9: Wilson, Richard Dale.

Grade 4 — MRS. SLAUGHTER Dover, boy. Rosemary Carter, Diane Hol- Jan. 10: Hrupsa, Sarah Morris, Kathy Nel-vel, Milford, girl. son, Betty Reed, Peggy Tibbitt, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Gerardi, for giving awards—will be an- widow; two sons, Alonza and Thea Quillen, Debbie Shockley, Harrington, boy. Karen Yoder, Spike Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Corkell, Wayne Anthony, Ernest Bobilin, Denton, girl. Charles Broce, Charles Calloway, Jan. 11; Reubin Hughes, Carroll Jester, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Wilson, the smaller, inexperienced bee- of Lincoln; one brother, Horacc, Thomas Kirwan, Alton Reid, Mi- Greenwood, girl. chael Tatman, Marcus Willey, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Smith, against the experienced ones. children, 14 great-grandchildren, Cavlin Liles.

Grade 5 — C. BROBST

Daniel Hitchens, Robert Legates, Lincoln, boy. Bradford Morris, Ronald Rapp, Jan. 14: Robert Rash, Richard Welch, Rob- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurd, attend should be in Hagerstown night. ert White, Diane Carroll, Gloria Harrrington, twins, boy, girl. Dean, Dolores Dudeck, Gail Har- Jan. 15:

Millsboro, girl.

BIRTHS

Milford Memorial Hospital

#### D. H. A. GRANT (Continued from Page One)

Editor the arteries, a condition in which the passage of blood through the Associate Editor

For years the belief existed

could feed chloresterol to rab- the country. Richard Carter, Michael Der- bits and produce fatty lesions hold, Robert Liles, Sandra Fergu- to the rabbits."

thy Miller, Patty Millman, Char- produced in 24 hours!

"The laboratory rabbits have same as in 1963 Holloway, Linda Newnom, Robbin Cohee, Darlene Dobraski, Colleen the dosage were broken up into duction in February Lecates, Patty Phillippi, Diane smaller amounts and given sep-Smith, Lynn Stayton, Regina arately."

ions remaining to be answered, such as the working of the man, James Webb, Vaughn Wil- bines with calcium to form cal-David Gannon, Thomas Gray, son, Barbarian Creadick, Joyce cium phosphate-the same sub-George Rogers, Harry Schuler, Forrester, Jane Jarrell, Kathie stance that is present in the les-

Lesions resembling those in humans suffering from atheros-Christie Smith, Linda Valdesere. Susan Dudeck, Sandra Wyatt, clerosis can be produced in Debbie Vincent, Deborah Schepp, rabbits by combining the casein

"It's apparent that chloresterol Delvin Roork, Richard Sapp, Anthony, Donald Ellwanger, Rog- you sick but that calcium sweet potatoes and carrots. Johnny Schreck, Vernon Wyatt, er Hicks, Terry Porter, Gene mixed with fat to produce cal-Barbara Whittington, Wanda Price, Ray Rash, Gary Simpson, cified arteries causes heart at-Dr. Pollak stated.

The lesions which cause the Chaffinch, Cheryl Carter, Judy Norman Griffin, Bobby Ralph, real damage in humans are des-Jackie Wyatt, Nettie Hammond, cribed as "complicated" lesions, are here (if watermelons come, in firing the M-14 rifle in Gerthose which are composed of can spring be far behind?) other materials as well as fat entist, since this implies a time pound. element which he and his co- Canned and frozen fruit and pleted basic training at Fort

"It is my opinion that the whole thing is triggered by the Airman Third Class James M. imbalance of calcium and phosliam Taylor, Lester Tucker, Deb- Miller, of Felton, is being reas- phorous in the system. If this ra Edwards, Arlene Forbes, Helen signed to McConnell AFB, Kan., can be definitely established, we Calendar Available Fry, Karen Hawpe, Barbara Lari- following his graduation from the can use this knowledge to premore, Kathy Letterman, Kathy technical training course for Univent many of the heart attacks Melvin, Susan Melvin, Ruth Min- ted States Air Force inventory occur in humans," Dr. Pollak that may prove troublesome to

The answers to the remain-Donald Cagle, Richard Hoffman, Main Street, Felton, and is a ing questions will take count- Spray Calendar for 1964—just off She had Army Pfc. John R. Powell Jr., mine.

James Argo, David Brown, Mi- exercise, problems of communi- meeting of 1964 will be held in fall spray.

land State Beekeepers Association-will be educational and en- Maryland Spray Calendar, contertaining — with talks, movies, tact your local county agent. and a big honey exhibition on the

agenda. An additional feature of the Roy Combs, Dale Dean, Steven Mr. and Mrs. Victor Killen, program will be the 27th annual Charles H. Workman, 88, hus-Maryland Honey Show, and it's band of Della Elizabeth Workman, hoped, says Mr. Abrams, that bee- died Wednesday in Milford Me-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilkeson, keepers will make the most of morial Hospital. this opportunity to show their He was a retired farmer who honey. All entries will be careful- had lived at 312 Fisher Ave., den, Sandra Holloway, Kathy Mr. and Mrs. Harvey G. Mar-ly judged and the reasons for not Milford. giving awards— as well as reason | Mr. Workman is survived by his

nounced. keepers that there is a novice ner, of Milton; Mrs. Paul Hall, of class as well as a senior class, so Milford, and Mrs. Delema White. keepers won't have to compete of Bradentown, Fla.; 10 grand-"Bring in three jars of your and one great-great-grandchild. honey - you may be surprised Services will be Sunday at 1

cludes Abrams. on Saturday, the 18th of January, at the Alexander Hotel.

#### Delaware Food Market Report

posit of calcium and fat, with look begins on the farm and Outten, supt. the vessels ultimately losing meat experts have taken a head The Andrewville extension club frauds and cheats will be enacted most recent predecessors. their elasticity and, in many count to see what meat pros- will meet with Mrs. Harlan Tay- by the General Assembly this

gradually, beginning with the nation's farms and ranches, the Jan. 20, at Mrs. David Jones. "We found, however, that we pearing at meat counters across Hospital, in Dover, Sunday after-

rickson, Richard Larimore, Don- in a couple of weeks or a beef cattle recently declined to Milford Memorial Hospital. Randy Davis, David Hrupsa, Mark ald Moore, Marshall Morgan, Da- month," Dr. Pollak said. "We the lowest levels in more than Randy Davis, David Hrupsa, Mark and Mrs. Tilghman Outten State department of justice, long N. Carvel for his cooperation in No. 2 were able to do the core of the cond of David No. 2 were able to do the core of the cond of David No. 2 were able to do the core of the cond of David No. 2 were able to do the core of the cond of David No. 2 were able to do the core of the cond of David No. 2 were able to do the core of the cond of David No. 2 were able to do the core of the cond of David No. 2 were able to do the core of the core of the cond of David No. 2 were able to do the core of the cond of David No. 2 were able to do the core of the core of the cond of David No. 2 were able to do the core of the core The concept of the fat-calcium tle market for the East Coast, Marcus Hook, Pa., visited Mrs. sequence was also dispelled by beef supplies were selling at Lizzie Butler last Thursday. Larimore, Gail Mevlin, Ruthann the researchers, who found about 25 per cent less than al Mrs. Frank Vincent Sr. and that they could produce the year ago. This all adds up to Miss Della Ryan recently visited Buckson said in reference to the same lesions by reversing the many topnotch specials on beef Mr. and Mrs. Charley Collison, justice department. "For obvious state medical examiner's office. month was 14,817, compared with Brown, Brenda Hopkins, Karen Steven Blessing, Brinley sequence, and also could pro- not just lower prices for Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pretty-Newnom, Sandra Passwaters, Brode, Harry Calloway, Gene duce lesions by giving either weekend sales, but sales, all man and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. this time." through the week.

After working further, they Here is more good news. Karen, were dinner guests of Mr. Wilhelm, Charles Hughes, Mike

Motter, James Russell, Arlene
Kemp, Frank Plummer, Jackie

Brittingham, Barbara Calvert, be speeded up tremendously— uary and February will increase

Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury visit-Russell, Richard Shultie, Larry Roberta Goodhand, Linda Kates, lesions similar to those occurring sharply over last year's large sup- ed Mrs. Jennie Bradley over the are seeking help. Joanne Lane, Nancy Melvin, Ka- in humans could actually be plies. Pork supplies continue weekend.

Noble Wooleyhand, Kim Been, Roger Dean, Dale Holloway, after consuming a quantity of to 5 per cent this year in sheep noon.

There are many other quest- and include the usual mid-winter ver Ryan over the weekend. Welch, Vickie Brittingham, Aubrey Brown, Charles Brown, mechanism that causes calcium shellfish, look for bay scallops, Mrs. Closser just returned home attorney general.

Although cold weather has cut pital.

Prices are up on many vege- Jan. 10. tables due to the weather. Let- Mrs. Ray Cannon visited Mr. most of this burden. tuce is up 4 to 6 cents a head and and Mrs. Arley Bradley Sunday celery is up 4 to 5 cents a bunch. afternoon. Price increase from one to three cents came on broccoli, cauliflow-Jesse Marsan, Douglas Rogers, laway, Jay Anthony, Marshall in blood vessels does not make er, cabbage, egg plant, cucumbers, Armed Forces

The brightest note on fruit Notes counters is the arrival of the first

workers have found no longer juice supplies are smaller than a Bliss, Tex. year ago at this time and price are somewhat higher.

Maryland fruit growers, but for- Second Ave., Harrington, is ser-Airman Miller was trained to He said that the problem is tunately, state Dr. E. R. Krestenorder and account for supplies more serious in persons of adsen, University of Maryland Fruit folls. We wight operating out of Nor-Deborah Brittingham, Linda and equipment through the use vanced age, since the mecha- Laboratory, Hancock, Maryland, Calvert, Gloria Dean, Gloria Lynn of punched card accounting ma- nism which regulates the bal- these insects can be controlled Dill, Deborah Salmons, Beverly chines and electronic data pro- ance of such materials as calci- with one or more of the many acum and phosphorous becomes ceptable insecticides now on the United States through the worldmarket. According to the Maryland

less hours—and substantial sums the press—about the same control for research grants-to deter- methods can be used against insects this year as were recomwhose wife, Danford, lives in The results, however, if forth-mended a year ago. For instance, any ship, aircraft or station in the Wayne Butler, Ronnie Everline, Helen, W. Va., and other members coming, would be sufficiently growers still have a choice of two apples. They can either use Superior oil plus parathion in the delayed dormant, followed with Mitox in the pink and lead arsenate and TDE in the petal fall spray and make this application in the pink, using Systox and Mitox, following with lead arsen-Grade 4 - RUFUS BAUSELL | Corps which participated in the | Maryland's first | beekeepers | ate, Systox and TDE in the petal

chael Crist, John Curtis, James cation and security involved in Hagerstown on Sat., Jan. 18. Ac- According to Dr. Krestensen, Fitzhugh, Michael Lobo, Charles large-scale troop movements were cording to George Abrams, api- the control of peach insects is culturist at the University of still satisfactory, so no changes Morris, Rickie Porter, James Powell, whose parents live on Maryland, all people interested in have been made in the standard Redden, Debra Beauchamp, Debra Harrington and Milford Rd., Har-bees, beeculture, or honey are spray program from that of last year. There is a change in the The meeting—sponsored jointly peach tree borer spray, giving by the University of Maryland growers a choice of using either

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#### Charles H. Workman

Ernest, both of Federalsburg, Md.; Mr. Abrams also reminds bee- three daughters, Mrs. Rena Goo-

Randy Cagle, Robert Everline, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rountree, how good it's judged to be", con- p.m. from the Berry Funeral Home, Milford. Friends may call All beekeepers that can possibly at the funeral home Saturday

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#### Andrewville

Church Sunday at 9:30 o'clock, Want to take a peek into the the Rev. Joseph Geiger, pastor.

lor, Thursday afternoon, Feb. 6. year. Estimates are that there are The candlelighter extension

Harrington School ris, Aleta Mason, Karen Minner, Renee Quillen, Joanne Short, ned several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilghman Outten session of the legislature in a lopinion."

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Wisited their aunt, Mrs. Minnie beef than last year will be appropriate to the legislature in a lopinion."

New Castle County Active Young tion of all the opinions in a volume to the legislature in a lopinion." deposition of fat and later cal- American Meat Institution re- Mr. and Mrs. Tilghman Outten session of the legislature in a opinion."

Prices for the best quality | Frank Wroten is a patient at the

Tilghman Outten and daughter,

son, of Wilmington, Sunday. Leading fresh fish selections Mrs. Janet Heller visited her

items-king and Spanish macker- Florence Walls called to see der law and creation of the post el, bluefish and red snappers. In Mrs. John Closser on Thursday. of administrative assistant to the clams, lobsters and crab meat. from the Milford Memorial Hos-

lead the vegetable list. Make se- Mrs. Anthony Gerardi on the ar- ministrative details which interlections from among collards, rival of a new son, born at Mil- fere with their legal duties. He kale, spinach, endive and escarole. ford Memorial Hospital, Fri., said an administrative assistant

strawberries at 50 cents a pint. Army Specialist Four Daniel Some of the berries are coming W. Cannon, 21, son of Mr. and from Florida, others from Mexico. Mrs. William W. Cannon, Route many, late in December.

Oranges are a bit higher this Specialist Cannon, a launcher the Army in February 1962, com-

Jason High School in Georgetown. Before entering the Army, he was employed by T. S. Smith & Son in Bridgeville.

There are a good many insects prentice, USN, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gillette, of 305 ing aboard the command ship folk, Va.

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#### Consumer Law Preaching service at Bethel Passage Seen

that the deposits built up very 107 million head of cattle on the club will meet Monday evening, tection law at the top of his legislative aims for the coming have hopes of getting a different

> has abandoned hopes that the of effort and wasted time. Chicago, an important live cat- Mr. and Mrs. Harry White, of tion to other matters with a bet- emergencies. ter chance for success

reasons, it is a hopeless issue at He stated that it might be ne- the estimated daily average traf-

abundant with supplies about the Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith the source of last-minute oppo- bon committee to study county visited their sister, Mrs. Lizzie sition which scuttled the consum- government also study the strucbeen found to develop lesions There will be a reduction of 4 Butler and Willis, Sunday after- er protection legislation in the ture of Wilmington's govern-House during the last session of ment. Becky Crist, Nancy Dill, Debra Chuck Hurd, Terry Rogers, Jeff casein in a single dose," Dr. and lamb production. As a rule, Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan the legislature, after it had pass- On motion of George Hering Draper, Marilyn Harcum, Irene Vadakin, Edward Welch, William Pollak said. "We don't know the supply of lamb is good in and Mr. and Mrs. Hyland Webb ed the Senate. He did not dis-Harvey, Joyce Hinzman, Susan Stafford, Linda Bonniwell, Ann yet what the result would be if January with a sharp drop in provisited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jacklocation of the letter of at a later date.

Buckson also plugged for a are coming from Southern waters aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. El- conflict of interest statute, refinement of the new public defen-

He said the chief deputy and many of the deputy attorneys supplies for a time, greens now Congratulations to Mr. and general are "overloaded" with adon a fulltime basis, could assume

Buckson said he has nobody

#### in mind for th job and hasn't 'promised it to anyone.'

He confirmed previously announced plans to publish this year F. Kennedy Memorial Highway Atty. Gen. David P. Buckson a bound volume of attorney gen- In order to differentiate the arteries is reduced by the de- future? The meat supply out- Sunday School at 10:30, Tilghman Wednesday predicted that a new eral opinions handed down dur- Delaware from the Maryland law to protect consumers from ing his term and those of his road, the Delaware Highway

Commission decided Wednesday "Too often we are asked for an upon the subtitle. opinion on a matter which some other attorney general aready has nesday also decided: To permit the Hot Shoppes to operate the main dining room of the turnpike restaurant when it opens in

senative of the Hot Shoppes said experience indicates that travel-The attorney general said he encies will eliminate duplication ers spend more money in cafeteri-

as than in eating places where General Assembly will create a Buckson praised Gov. Elbert be enlarged at a cost of \$60,000.

He referred only briefly to the truck center will be built on the "I see no sense in wasting furth- litigation involving the Supreme Delaware side of the turnpike. er time on what is a dead horse," Court's school prayer ruling and Rutter reported further that

cessary to modify the medical fic of 14,835. Buckson said the largest group examiner system in the interest of Rutter reported that truck and of citizens his office deals with economy. He did not elaborate. bus traffic has been increasing. is composed of those who have The AYR postponed for a week In December, this traffic was 11

been "deceived or defrauded" and a vote on a motion by E. Norman 1/2 per cent of the total and in Veasey that a letter be sent to the first 10 days of January, it He said he was "amazed" at Carvel urging that his blue rib- was 13 percent.

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PHOTOS FOR SALE

For Sale—Harrington, 3 bedroom house, insulated, storm windows. Call 398-8540 after 5 p.m. tfb 9-26 exp.

GOT YOU DOWN? Make the BUK-ETS 4-day 39c test. Give kidneys a gentle lift with BUKETS well-balanced formula. Help get rid of uric waste that may cause getting up nights, scanty passage, burning, backache, leg pains. If not pleased, your 39c back at any drug store. TODAY at Clendening Pharmacy. 3t b 1-17 exp.

For sale—gas stove, chrome oven and storage space \$25, Oil Space heater \$10. Call 398-8372. 2t b 1-17 exp.

For sale—Apples, George B. Ruos and Son still have big Red Delicious apples and cider at the packing house 1/2 mile North of Bridgeville on Epworth Church Road. Open everyday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Phone 337-5011.

For sale—good hay and straw. David Cohen & Son, Easton, Md. Phone TA 2-0208. 2t b 1-17 exp.

#### FOR RENT

For rent—south side of brick house, 103 Commerce Street. Modern improvements. Call Mrs. F. Brown Smith 398-3552.

For rent—available now. House 307 Ralroad Ave., Apt. 309 Railroad Ave. Call Mrs. T. C. Collins, Milford 422-4820, or 422-4343.

For rent—4 room, unfurnished apt., heated at Vernon. Call 398-8459.

House for rent—4 rooms and bath, near Vernon. Available February 1. Call William H. Wright, 398-3578. tf 1-10

#### CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends, neighbors and all relatives also Rev. Poukish for their many acts of kindness bestowed upon us during the recent illness and death of my husband, Harry L. Boyer.

KATIE W. BOYER and Family 1t b 1-17 exp.

CARD OF THANKS The family of Mr. Edward H. Harriett wish to thank relatives, neighbors, friends, nurses and doctors and "Neighbors of North and Dorman Streets," for their kind expressions of kindness and sympathy pressions of kindness and sympathy
in the recent bereavement of our
Dad and Daddy.

Nickey Thompson and Family
George and Dorothy Graham
and Family

It b 1-17

## Classified Rates

THE REPORT OF THE RESIDENCE PRODUCE OF THE PRODUCE

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25c will be made for all Classified Ads not paid in advance and an additional

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Wanted—Woman for companion and light housekeeping, to live in. Mrs. Sarah Killen, 2 Dixon Street. Call day 398-3296, night 398-8060. tf 12-13

HELP WANTEL

WANTED—long distance experienced truck drivers. Reed Trucking Company, Milton, Delaware.

3t b 1-24 exp. WANTED—Man and wife working together to care for Broilers, \$95.00 per week. Home, Electric, heat free. Only experienced help with reference need apply. Schiff Milling Co., 398-8014.

HELP WANTED WE HAVE REPAIR PARTS for all modern Maytag washers. Cahall and Shaw Furniture. tf 12-1

International Latex Corporation, because of expansion within our several divisions now has openings in the following occupations:

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If you have experience in any of the above fields and are interested in high earnings and an excellent benefit program, address your reply to:

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and one-half story frame dwelling and one-half story frame for the following of the property of Harry O. Felty and Mary Jane Felty, his wife, and will be sold by

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NOTICE LINKS Sewerage & Cesspool Service Felton, Delaware

Phone 335-5850 NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any bills unless contracted for by myself.

LAURENCE FARROW, SR. 3t 1-24 exp.

MORRIS NIX MOTOR CO. Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above company has been reduced from \$85,500.00 to \$55,500.00 by (a) the transfer of \$10,300.00 of it capital surplus to earned surplus, which amount was originally transferred thereto from earned surplus; and (b) the redemption for retirement of 197 shares of the outstanding 197 shares of Class A stock. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on January 6, 1964 and on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated January 6 A. D. 1964 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Administration on the estate of Edward H. Harriett on the 6th day of January A. D. 1964. All persons having claims against the said Edward H. Harriett are required to exhibit the same to such Administratrix within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

NOTICE

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## SHERIFF'S SALE

Date To Start

Frees, contingencies, supervision.

Ivery citizen, male or female, related in said school District who also be entitled at the time of ding of said Special School Elector to register and vote at a General Election, if such General Election, if such General Elections, if such General Elections, if such General Elections, if such General Elections, we such Special School Election shall determined to be a qualified votant entitled to vote at said Special School Election, regardless of ether he or she is a registered ter at the time of said election. At the said Special Election, votable in the provided with ballots upwhich are printed the words "FOR ILE BOND ISSUE" and also the latest and school Election as a stepson, Walter Meredith, Hurlock, and a sister, Mrs. Alice Cohee, Wilmington.

School Building Commission of the Harrington Special School District By: Albert Adams, Secretary Board of Education

Ask About 15-Day Trial Offer!

#### **EPISCOPAL**

(Continued from Page One)

ed on the vestry of the Cathedral mathematics. Church of the Redemption when living in New Delhi.

The meeting will begin at 9 a.m. with a joint service of Holy Communion with the delegates to the Diocesan Convention. The business session is scheduled to begin at 10:30 with the election of officers, continuing with Mr. Spangler's talk, and ending with luncheon at the Du Pont Country Club. It is expected that Mr. Spangler will have an exhibition of Overseas Mission material in the cloisters of the Cathedral.

#### DELAPEAKE (Continued from Page 1)

one-stop shopping for home-owners and builders, and to satisfy nany present customers who have

"We are willing to cooperate on heart attack while shoveling snow any of our degree granting pro- at his home near Greensboro, will grams for which you may feel be held today. there is a need among your stu- Services will be at 2 p.m. at the Alterations and renovations to existing building to consist of: changing library to classroom; renovation of classroom now used as dining area; changing present cafeteria to an art room; all basic facilities.

Purchase of furniture, equipment, supplies and library books. Fees, contingencies, supervision.

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He is survived by a daughter, Jeanette, of Felton; a step daughter, where in any of our fields."

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engineering, industrial engineer- Mats Give Pictures ing, operations research, mechanical engineering, metallurgy and Variety, Beauty parish. In addition, he served the materials sciences, meteorology congregation there as lay reader and oceanography, nuclear enand joint secretary. He also serv- gineering, physics, and applied pictures can be an interesting

> It is expected that several Wes-Resourcefulness and imagination ley sophomores who are prospec- are the main requisites, says Kative June graduates will enter the tie Thomas, Kent County exten-New York University program sion agent, home economics. in September.

## Mrs. Lillian E. Plugge | and colors.

Mrs. Lillian Elizabeth Plugge, 58, wife of Helmuth E. Plugge,

are two daughters, Mrs. Doracs, fabric. Pritchett, Easton, and Mrs. Joyce Butler, Barclay, Md.; a son, Hel- ways be wider than the top and muth E. Plugge, Jr., Easton; two sides, Mrs. Thomas states. Side clair, Edgewater, Md.; three be done on the wrong side of the grandchildren, and one step- mat with a sturdy straight edge grandchild.

Mrs. Plugge has resided in Harvious residence was in Easton. She was a member of Pythian slip out. Sisters, Star of the East Temple!

Church, Easton. The funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the New- For a large picture, use additionnam Funeral Home, Easton. The al pieces halfway between these Rev. Joseph F. Callahan, pastor, cash-and-carry building supplier, Grace Lutheran Church, Easton, will officiate. Interment will be sssssssssssssssssssssssssss at Woodlawn Memorial Park,

evening at 7:30. She was also a

**Marion Stubbs** 

The funeral of Marion Stubbs, gineering and Science, wrote: 78, who died Monday from a

Matting and framing your own adventure in home decorating.

Selection of the picture should relate to your room—its style

Mats span the distance from the frame to the picture. All three Sr., died at her home, 111 W. relate as a unit, giving balance Liberty Street, Harrington, Tues- and proportion through depth, texture, color and size. Matting She was the daughter of the board can be bought at stores, late John G. and Lelia Hamilton or you can make your own mat from cardboard, painted or cover-Surviving besides her husband ed with linen, silk, or another

The bottom margin should alsisters, Mrs. Rebecca Roberson, and top margins may or may not Easton, and Mrs. Caroline Sin- be the same size. Cutting should and a sharp instrument. Use a line one-quarter inch inside the rington for three years, and pre- limit of the picture as your cutting line, so the picture won't

When covering cardboard with No. 30, Easton, and a member fabric to make your own mat, reof Nomads of Avaradoka No. 68. member to pull the fabric tightly The Pythian Sisters will hold me- before gluing. Most fabrics have morial services at the Newnam a tendency to stretch or sag after Funeral Home, Easton, Thursday a period.

Fasten the picture to the wrong member of Grace Lutheran side of the mat with cellophane tape or masking tape at the center of the top, bottom and sides. and the corners.

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Phone 674-0180

For sale or rent—5 room house with 2 baths, 2 car garage in Har-rington Manor. Available now. 398-8577. tf 1-17 exp. HOMELITE CHAIN SAWS and Repairs. Wood, Coal and Oil Heat-ers and used stoves. Harry H. Hea-ther, Marydel, Maryland, HU 2-4022. tf 10-18

For sale—sleeve ironing board; full set of hand painted Blue Ridge ware, service for 6, 8 or 10; 3 wood-en barrels; Pyrex coffee server and warmer.—Phone 398-8827 after 4:30

A single print of most photographs published in The Harrington Journal will be for sale for \$1. Request for photo must be made within two weeks after publication. SLIPCOVERS

For sale-Scratch pads, 4x6 inches, at bargain prices.—The Journal. SMITH CHISM

House for rent — 108 Wolcott Street. Available now. Call 398-3276. William Outten. tf 10-25

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# NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE

Of Valuable

REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, for the sale of land to me directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of public vendue in sale by way of public vendue in the sale by way of public vendue in sale by way

SHERIFF'S SALE Of Valuable REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, for the sale of land to me directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of public vendue, at the front door of the Kent County, Court House, Dover, Kent County, State of Delawara on WEDNESDAY, JAN. 22, 1964 at 2:00 P. M., Eastern Standard Time ALL that certain piece or parcel of land, with the buildings thereon erected, lying on the southerly side of a dirt road known as Banning Road, leading from Route 113A in

erected, lying on the southerly side of a dirt road known as Banning Road, leading from Route 113A in a westerly direction to another dirt road leading from Rising Sun to Magnolia in North Murderkill Hundred, kent County and State of Delaware and described in accordance with a survey made by E. H. Richardson Associates, Inc., on November 24th, 1958, as follows, to wit:

BEGINNING at a point on the southerly right of way line of the afore-said Banning Road, said point being located S 54°-44′ W six hundred twenty-seven and twenty on hundredths (627.20′) feet from a point formed by the intersection of the westerly right of way line of Route 113A with the southerly right of way line of the aforesaid Banning Road; thence along a new line now established through lands of the grantors, S. 35°-16′ E one hundred eighty-eight and five one hundred tisted (183.65′) feet to a point on the division line between lands of the grantor and lands of Charles R. Davis S 54°-44′ W one hundred fifteen (115′) feet to a point; thence along a new line now established, partly through lands of Charles R. Davis S 54°-44′ W one hundred eighty-eight and five one hundred eigh

hibited shall be forever barred.

Dorothy Graham, Administratrix of Edward H. Harriett,
Deceased.

H. Clifford Clark
Register of Wills.

3t 1-24 exp. Sheriff's Office Dover, Delaware

In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated January 6 A. D. 1964 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Joseph B. Jefferis on the 6th day of January A. D. 1964. All persons having claims against the said Joseph B. Jefferis are required to exhibit the same to such Executrix within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

Dorothy C. Thorngate, Executrix of Joseph B. Jefferis, Deceased.

H. Clifford Clark Register of Wills Brown & Brown Attorneys for Estate

The Kent County Levy Court publicly invites SEALED BIDS for supplies to be used by the Board of Assessment I making up the Assessment Lists.

Specifications for the above mentioned supplies can be obtained by calling at the Board of Assessment in the Court House Dover, Delaware.

Dover, Delaware December 16, 1963

3t b 1-17 exp.

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The State of Delaware.

To summon the above named defendant a copy hereof and of the complaint.

To serve upon Harrison F. Turns of the day of days after service hereof upon defendant a copy hereof and o December 16, 1963 3t b 1-17 exp.

opened in the Levy Court Room,
Court House, Dover, Delaware.
The Levy Court reserves the right
to accept or reject any or all bids.
Signed,
James B. Messick
President
2t b 1-17 exp.

Odays from service by publication of this summons, to serve on pla'ntiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.
FRANK R. HAYES
Prothonotary
5t b 1-31 exp.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

and applied as provided in the Contract Documents in case the bidder should default in executing the contract or furnishing the required bonds or insurance within the time specified in the Contract Documents.

Each bid shall be irrevocable for a period of thirty (30) days from date of opening.

Prospective bidders are advised that this project is one which will be subject to and will be governed by provisions of Title 29, Section 6913, Delaware Code Annotated. Bidder shall prepare their Proposals after giving consideration to minimum wages to be paid various classes of laborers and mechanics as determined by the Delaware Deparment of Labor and Industrial Relations.

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#### FENCE TALK

With George Vapaa izations come as regularly as tax- strum milk. If the lamb's mother es. But they are much more plea- does not come to milk immediatesant and seem much more fruit- ly, borrow some from another and colorful too. ful than paying taxes. I've at- ewe with a plentiful supply. tended five such meetings in the Relocate orphans, or one of a aptly named in 1894 at the interaround the first of the year.

sociation heard Gov. Carvel, Dean one lamb. Worrilow, Jay Harmic of the Crep feed lambs as soon as the nation—including Maryland— freeze. Game and Fish Commission, and they start eating. Heat lamps can trace their ancestry back to a E. A. Norton of USDA point up over the lamb creep helps get the single 99-year-old tree still standthe broadening efforts with our lambs into the creep. urban neighbors to preserve our | Dock all lambs, and castrate | Back in 1864 a Peru farmer ter's night: natural resources. Charles Blendt, buck lambs, at 10 to 14 days of planted an apple tree called the Place a layer of sliced, cored of Smyrna, the president, had age. summary items of business that Increase grain ration of ewes a sprout from its seedling roots serole dish and cover with a layer ing from other crops, especially other meeting to complete the grain pastures when possible.

bred. Sam Dixon Jr., of Kenton, for market. described the Black & White Show results, and Irvin Arm-Georgetown, was the hosts this cide what to do with them.

ware Poultry Improvement As- gram. the State Fair, the Poultry Festi- want to consider participating in Winesap and Golden Delicious for Unexplained disappearances ocmeetings, research reviews, to For owner with part of their Jonathan for cooking. can appraise and judge organiza- the farm's total base. Information cording to these directions: corrective suggestions come sion office. We've had several slices not over 1/4 inch thick.

The Apple Commission has growers who tax themselves by carefully. law in order to raise funds for promoting their product as a group and to sponsor research and education to help them do a better job. They ask no favors, but merely hope to progress by work-

members by inviting them to an as judging, demonstrations, Dress annual meeting banquet each Revue, Talent and Public Speakyear. It is always a pleasant oc- ing. on vaudeville entertainment. I ing their Parents' Nights. Thos in numbers.

tells me that there are good uses as, Marydel are their local 4-H to which many of our hardwoods leaders. and weed trees can be put. I don't question that there are

these commendable uses. But the Week on Feb. 5. On this day two market for cook stove wood, fire speakers will present programs place logs, and charcoal has be- on working with youth. More decome extremely limited, let alone tails will be forthcoming. fences. It would seem that for a farm woodlot to be profitable for Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads the average farmer, it must be managed with a lot less manual labor. Most farmers just don't like to use an axe or saw today.

However, there are people who will harvest a timebr crop if it suits their markets. The most promising markets at the moment and for the future seems to be for pulp and saw timber, mostly softwoods. And as Bill says on his letterhead. "Have you any idle land? Grow trees.

There are ACP cost sharing practices available to farmers who will improve an existing stand of trees or who will plant trees. Talk to the ASCS office, the State Forestry Department, or us for de-

Lambing time is an important period in the year for sheepmen, because each lost lamb means a loss of from \$16 to \$20 or more. These management practices

will cut losses at lambing time. Keep ewes in a thrifty, vigorous condition. Adequate feed with good parasite control measures helps to insure this conditon. A good fed program should include one-half pound of grain per ewe per day for at least two weeks before lambing.

Crotch out ewes before lambing. Remove wool from the back portion of the twist to the dock, and from around the udder.

Use individual lambing pens with heat lamps. Keep lambing area dry and free from drafts. Apply tincture of iodine to the

naval cord of all new-born lambs. Apples, Delicious get a good start in feeding with a Annaul meetings of farm organ-plentiful supply of "first" or colo- Anytime

that has lost her lamb, or to a Fair, Louisiana, Mo. Our state soil conservation as- heavy milking ewe that has only

he was forced to set up a half after lambing to one pound of was nursed along till 1872 when of sweet potatoes. Add another dozen special committees and an- grain per ewe per day. Use small it bore its first fruit.

Purnal Friedel, of Viola, presi- lambs when ewes go to pasture. Fair's sponsor, C. M. Stark, ex- flaked coconut. Top with 4 medident of the Delaware Holstein This is true where pasture space clamed: "My, that's delicious." um-thick browned pork chops. Friesian Association, alerted his is limited or where parasites are But the tag bearing names of the Spread chops with a thick layer members to the many opportuni- troublesome. These weaned lambs farmer and his apple variety was of orange marmalade. Bake unties available to promote the should be grain fed until ready lost.

strong, of Middletown, the results 3478 Soil Bank acres in Kent ing the new variety could revolu- bake just long enough to nip the of the annual state sale. Alden County at the end of 1963. Now tionize the apple industry, purcoconut brown. Serve with crisp processing and 45 million for seed Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Bailey, of play cast. Short and his son, Bob, of near owners of these acres must de- chased the sole right to propagate salad.

member's herd as a part of the tion so each must study his own How about introducing your alternatives. Some choices are to family to a cheery bowl of Deli-Harold Short of Georgetown, sell, rent, hire work done, leave it cious apples, now so plentiful whipped thru some dozen or more in a conserving use, or participate here, suggests Mrs. Judith Pheil, Milford Memorial Hospital. committee reports of the Dela- in a government diversion pro- Extension food and nutrition spe-

calls already.

been the butt of some unkind cover, possible uses of the land, apples should be sliced and then news reports recently, and com- yield prospects, and such things as packed in a 40 per cent syrup (3 pletely without foundation or rea- equipment and livestock avail- cups sugar in 4 cups water) conson. The group represents apple able will have to be considered taining 1/2 teaspoon ascorbic acid

#### 4-H News With Marion MacDonald

4-H'ers are busy getting acquainted with their projects for ing together. William H. Richter, 1964. Enrollment cards should be of Dover, is the chairman and Bob turnd in by all local leaders now. Rider, of Bridgeville, the secre- Nearly all projects are available. tary-treasurer. Frank Richardson, However, garden members and of Rising Sun has been the third those in special programs such member. More commodity groups as Feeder Pig and Junior Broiler could use a leaf out of their book will be getting their record books or should we say, off their tree? in the early spring. Members The Delaware State Fair "pays should be planning their particia dividend" to its stockholder pation in special activities such

casion because the program draws Several 4-H clubs are now holdmust ask George Simpson, the in January are the Honey Bee' general manager, why the annual near Harrington, under leadership report shows that horse manure of Barton Torbert and Fox Hall sales are down by about \$1000 north of Dover under leadership this year. Mushroom growers buy of Mrs. Ben Hollinger and Miss it, but lately they have been us- Thelma Ford. Fox Hall members ing synthetic mulches, because are proud of the recent honor behorses had been declining rapidly stowed upon a father, William Collison received recognition as the Kent County Soil Conserva-The split rail fence has moved tion Cooperator of the year. Also into town properties. So has cre- recognized with a plaque were osoted or penta treated wood, in the Westville 4-H Land Judging the round, sawed, or otherwise Team composed of Harvey Thomfabricated. Bill Taber, our state as, Janice Harrison, Bob Sheranforester, reminds us of this and ko and Erskine Killespie. They chides me for criticizing the poor placed first in the state 4-H conuse of our farm woodlands. He test. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Thom-

> Our Kent County Leaders will participate in Farm and Home

Why Delicious apples, of course,

ing in Peru, Iowa.

Contracts expired on a total of again. The Stark Brothers, realiz-sprinkling of flaked coconut and them. That year the Delicious apyear. Cow men like to visit a No owner has the same situa- ple was introduced to the world. cialist, University of Maryland. sociation—including work on the If the farm has a feed grain And don't overlook the other ab- Inc. of Dover for 30 years. Junior Broiler Growing Project, base, for example, the owner may undant varieties — McIntosh,

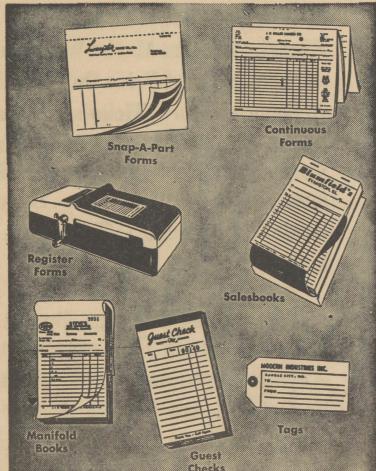
To reduce discoloration during per quart. The ascorbic acid, bought as a powder in most grocery and drug stores, must com pletely penetrate the apple pieces

to prevent internal darkening. For wide-top containers leave 1/2 inch head space in pint jar and 1 inch head space in quart. Narrow-tip containers should have 3/4 inch head space in pint jar and 1 1/2 inch head space in

Seal and freeze at about 0 degrees F. as quickly as possible.

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Thaw at about 40 degrees F. in More Soybeans the original container kept cover-

If applesauce is a family favorite, select full-flavored apples, sugar for each quart (2 pounds) Today's two million trees bear- of sauce. Pack into containers, of soybeans in 1964. ing Delicious apples throughout leaving head space. Seal and

> apple-pork casserole guaranteed to take the chill from an icy win-

layer of apples and sprinkle with At the 1894 fair, the Iowa ap- brown sugar, nutmeg, cinnamon In some cases, it is best to wean ples won a first prize, as the and salt. Add a light layer of covered in 350 degree F. oven for The next year's fair, however, and hour and 40 minutes.

beckoned the "delicious" apples | Just before serving add another

#### Thomas C. Chambers

He had been employed as a

Personal situations, existing freezing, storage and thawing, Felton, where friends may call April."

# Needed In 1964

High use and probable low es add 1/3 cup water and cook soybean market. T. A. Hieronytill tender. Cool and strain. Sweet- mus, University of Illinois agriresult is a need for more acres

Hieronymus, who is a noted soybean economist, has appeared Here's a recipe for a hearty at meetings of Delaware soybean producers and has written situation reports in farm publications throughout the nation. He says

Here is how Hieronymus appraises the present soybean situa-

Soybean supplies are not abun- Jan. 7: shortage. The final 1963 crop esti- Lee. mate issued December 18 was 701 Jan. 9: enough to provide 185 million Lewes, a girl, Lynn Adele. bushels for export, 470 million for Jan. 11: and loss and still leave a small Millsboro, a boy. carryover next September 30.

These amounts are not enough to meet normal market growth. Quakertown, a boy. Hieronymus says it is doubtful Jan. 13: Thomas C. Chambers, 62, died that the price rise since last sum-Tuesday while being taken to mer has rationed the current of Seaford, a girl. year's crop to the various uses.

cabinetmaker by M. A. Hartnett year, when supplies appeared much more than adequate. As the Available He is survived by his widow, season progressed, however, large

stock numbers, more use per ani- Cancer Society mal and large exports will probably keep meal prices strong Scholarships throughout 1964.

Oil is in troublesome surplus, They're delicious! And crisp wash, peel if desired, core and carryover of the 1963 crop of he notes. Large inventories have slice. To each quart of apple slic-soybeans is in prospect for the accumulated in the past three inventory therefore came back on University of Delaware. large inventory will probably Garrett Rd., Newark. combine to keep oil prices low Bellflower that failed to live. But apples in bottom of buttered casther incomes this year by shift- according to the Illinois econo- Beta Beta, honorary biology

#### BIRTHS BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES

dant. And a fine line exists be- Mr. and Mrs. Alton D. Work- of the National Honor Society, a tween an adequate supply and a man, of Georgetown, a boy, Terry delegate to Girls' State, and the the spark plug and pour a couple

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall, of who plan careers in medical tech-

# "It is difficult to forget last New Film Catalog

Users of public health films made jointly by Assistant Dean val, a whole series of educational the 1964 Feed Grain Program. eating raw or Rome Beauty and Clifton, Felton; a grandson; three curred. Actually the 1962 crop will be glad to know that the film of Students Robert C. Sales and place. brothers, Edward and William M., was smaller than estimated, and catalog has been revised and may Dr. Peter Van Wyck, chairman place. meetings, research reviews, to for owner than part of the mention a few. It always amazes farms coming out of the Soil To savor your apples later in both of Viola; Luther, Clayton; a large portion of it was used be- be ordered from the Division of Society Delayere Division Inc. me how quickly some members Bank, land will become a part of '64, you might freeze them acture of three sisters, Mrs. Ida Hammond, fore October 1. If this happens Public Health Education, Dela-Dover; Mrs. Mabel Cohee, Cam- again during the 1963 marketing ware State Board of Health, State Other students presently holdtion budgets. When a project lays on this program is available from budgets. When a project lays on this project lays on the budgets are project lays on the budgets. When a project lays on this project lays on the budgets are project lays on the budgets are project lays on the budg than they now look. In the past, ware, phone 734-5711, ext. 414. All Society are Nancy Allen, 108 wire before making any adjust-Services will be Friday at 1:30 soybean shortages have been catalog supplements since 1960 Ridgeland Rd., Wilmington; Shament and be especially careful p.m. at the Berry Funeral Home, cured by price increases by late have been incorporated into the ron E. Cohen, 152 Broad St., with the spring wind impluse revised edition. Borrowers are Bridgeton, N. J.; Kenneth R. Santype starters. Thursday evening. Interment will The economist says the demand asked to review the borrowing dler, 1207 Hillside Rd., Wilmingbe at Odd Fellows Cemetery, for meal continues much stronger procedures described in the cata- ton, and Carol M. Wylie, 213 Philthan that for oil. Increasing live- log before requesting films.

Awarded at U of D.

American Cancer Society Del-

the market and caused a sharp The recipients are Miss Marilyn November drop in soybean prices. Lee, 2105 Harvey Rd., Wilming-A slow export demand and the ton, and Miss Cheryl L. Short, 16

Miss Lee, a junior, is majojring during all of 1964 and possibly in biological sciences and has longer. Surplus oil will be a con- been a Dean's List student at the society, and has been a junior sophomore class council.

graduate of Newark Senior High oil will form a protective coating School where she was a member during the cold winter months. recipient of the Art Center schol- of teaspoons of clean oil into the arship. She also was Homecoming opening. Next, pull the starter million bushels. This supply is Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Prickett, of queen, secretary of the senior cord slowly once or twice, coatpaper, band, orchestra and senior

> American Cancer Society scholarships are awarded to students and all other moving parts. nology, medicine, nursing or a vocation involving work in the Mr. and Mrs. Myers Johnson, biological sciences. Qualifications scholastic standing and financial

> > Announcement of the new awards at the university was

adelphia Pike, Wilmington.

#### Still Time To Winterize That **Power Lawnmower**

Grass cutting worries are over years. Firms holding these in- aware Division scholarships have for Marylanders until next spring, ventories recently encountered been awarded to two young wo- but it's a good idea to store that past week. They cluster up set of twins or triplets to a ewe nationally known Stark Fruit en to taste with 1/4 to 3/4 cup mus, University of Illinois agripast week. They cluster up set of twins or triplets to a ewe nationally known Stark Fruit en to taste with 1/4 to 3/4 cup men currently enrolled at the men currently enrolled at th winter, advise specialists of the University of Maryland Extension

If you haven't already taken care of this chore, better check these points, before it's too late First, clean the mower off thoroughly, removing any oil, farmers could probably increase tinuing drag on soybean prices, university. She is a member of grass stains, or clippings stuck to the housing or underside. Drain the crankcase and refill it with counselor and member of the new oil; then run the engine for a few minutes so the oil will cir-Miss Short, a freshman, is a culate to all working parts. This

It's also a good idea to remove class and a member of the school ing the cylinder walls with an oil film. Then replace the spark plug. Clean and refill the air filter, lubricate the wheel bearings

One of the most important winterizing jobs is to drain the gasoline from the fuel tank and carburetor, reducing the amount of include a demonstrated interest gum deposits which form when and ability in the field, high gasoline evaporates during prolonged storage

Wipe all metal parts of the mower with a rag containing a thin film of oil. Then, wrap the

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# The Harrington Journal

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CHICKEN COOKS who prefer the fry-pan method of preparation will have their own For those who prefer to cook niques. special chance for fame and prizes in the portable appliance division of this year's Na- on ranges or to barbecue their tional Chicken Cooking Contest. The 1964 champ in this division will win a housefull of chicken outdoors, there are thou-Sunbeam electric appliances for the house as shown in the picture above. Other winners sands of dollars worth of other will demonstrate the choice and will get lesser prizes. And each state winner in this division wins a Sunbeam multi-cooker fry-pan. Entry blanks for this and other divisions of the poultry industry's an cooker fry-pan. Entry blanks for this and other divisions of the poultry industry's an-clude air tickets for a European ty table or buffet. nual national cooking contest are available now at Sunbeam dealers, at many food tour for two, a vacation in the stores, or by mail from the Delmarva Poultry Industry Association, Route 2, Box 47, West Indies, a \$2000 shopping Georgetown, Delaware.

Association, the American Asso-

ciation for State and Local His-

tory, chairman of the program

committee and a member of the

#### U. of D. to Offer American Historical Association, the Mississippi Valley Historical **Television Course** For Credit

A new educational opportunity publications committee of the will become available to Dela- Historical Society of Delaware, a wareans beginning February 3 member of the Board of Direc-

A. Munroe, H. Rodney Sharp, Pro- ican Association of University dren fessor of History and chairman of Professors. the university's history depart- To register for credit in the p.m. at the Berry Funeral Home, cook. ment. The WFIL program will be telecourse, interested persons Felton. Interment at Odd Fellow Last year, one man made it broadcast on Mondays at 7 a.m.; should write to the division of Cemetery, Camden. WHYY has scheduled showings university extension, Raub Hall, at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. the same day. Newark, or call 368-0611 and ask

The course, carrying one hour for the special packet of TV reof undergraduate credit, is His- gistration materials. tory and Government of Delaware. Enrollments will be accepted by the division of university Safety Council extension through late registration on Feb. 15. Cost to Delaware To residents is \$13 and to non-resi-Safety Programs dents, \$26. Upon receipt of the application, the extension divi- A new approach introduced last Urania Carey, of Milford; 9 tional cookoff at Easton, Md., in sion will provide the student with year by the Delaware Safety grandchildren and 8 great-grand- June a comprehensive course outline Council in its efforts to get Del- children. and pamphlets containing supple- awareans to live longer by living mentary reading lists and refer- more safetly, will be continued the Berry Funeral Home, Milford,

planned and prepared by the uni-perimentation with ideas on how was at Lincoln Cemetery, Lincoln. versity's extension division, the to get safety messages heeded by Teaching Resources Center, Sta- the people, the Safety Council tion WHYY and the Eleutherian decided to put more emphasis on Mills-Hagley Foundation. Albert safety training within the family Becker of the WHYY staff is pro- and on the training of group leadgram director.

in 1964.

voted to swimming safety educa-

"We want to show people in

All persons interested in safety

Mrs. F. P. Billings

Mrs. Matilda Billings, 82, died

She was the widow of Fount P.

She is survived by four daugh-

She was a member of Trinity

Funeral services were held

Tuesday at the McKnatt Funeral

Dr. Robert C. Henderhan, di- "Important attitudes and habits rector of the Teaching Resources are developed in the home, and Center, said that the program carried through life," said J. will be greatly enhanced by the James Ashton, manager of the use of photographs of early pow- council. "If we can help parents der mills, flour mills and other instill in their children proper athistorical scenes provided by Jo- titudes and habits on safety, the seph Monigle and the staff of the ultimat result, over the years, Hagley Museum. Other maps, will be improvements in safety charts and graphs are being pre- on the highways, at work, and in pared by the Center. Each of the all activities." Industry is cooper-15 programs in the series will be ating with off-the-job safety 29 1/2 minutes long, and more programs. than one-half of them already The Safety Council is trying have been recorded on video tape. to train group leaders—such as

Topics to be considered during safety chairmen of organizations the series are how Delaware was -in how to impress the members settled and by whom; the de- of their organizations with the velopment of Delaware culture, importance of promotion of famiindustry and agriculture; the de- ly safety. This process will be velopment of the area around advanced by a workshop on "how Delaware; the relationship of to promote family safety" to be Delaware to the settlement of held February 19 from 10 a.m. to William Penn; Delaware's role in 3 p.m. at the University of Delathe revolution and the Civil War; ware. and notable aspects of Delaware's The morning session will be degovernment.

Professor Munroe, a native Del- tion, fire prevention and poisonawarean, is one of the most wide- proofing in the home. During the ly known and respected members afternoon the workshop will turn of the Delaware faculty. He be- to new safety developments in gan his teaching career in 1936 the home and prevention of falls. while a senior at the university. ark High School before enrolling more about promoting safety at the University of Pennsylvania where we beleive it will do the for graduate study. In 1942 he most good—right in the home, joined the faculty of the Univer- Ashton said. "We believe we are si ty of Delaware after having on the right track in using this served as a graduate assistant at emphasis, while continuing a Penn. He awarded his Ph. D. de- broad safety promotion."

In addition to serving as an in- are invited to attend the statewide structor in history, Dr. Munroe workshop designed to reduce the was Alumni Secretary from 1943 future accident toll, Ashton conto 1945. His rapid rise in his tinued. Reservations should be chosen field continued with pro- made at the Safety Council offmotions to assistant professor in ice in the DuPont Building. 1947 and to associate professor in 1949. From 1949 to 1951 he was assistant to the dean of the school of arts and science, and in 1952 he was promoted to full professor. here Saturday.

During 1951-52 Dr. Munroe spent a year in the western Unit- Billings. ed States on a Ford Fellowship conducting historical studies, es- ters, Mrs. Geneva H. Saulsbury, pecially in the States of Califor- Mrs. Matilda B. Brown, Mrs. Annia, Washington and Wisconsin. na Lee Taylor, all of Harrington, He has read papers at meetings of and Mrs. Marguerite B. Nachod, the Amrican Historical Associa- of Allentown, Pa.; three sisters, tion, the Mississippi Valley His- Mrs. Virginia E. Houpt, of Chestorical Association. His extensive ter, Pa., Mrs. Ida E. Leech, of list of publications includes three Fernwood, Pa., and Mrs. Laura chapters in "Delaware: A History Dill, of Greensboro, Md.; 13 of the First State," edited by H. grandchildren and 14 great-Clay Reed; "Delaware Becomes grandchildren. a State", and "Federalist Delaware, 1775-1815," as well as many Methodist Church and its WSC shorter articles and reviews in professional journals.

Dr. Munroe is a member of the Home.

#### Mrs. Pete J. Dettman

when the University of Delaware tors of the Friends of John Dick- Julia Kimball and Mrs. Bernadine Delmarva people are co-sponsors offers its first television course inson Mansion, and a member of Kimball, all of Woodside; three of the annual cooking contest, the advistory committee of the sisters, Mrs. Berl Hunt, Rockel along with the Poultry and Egg The program will be telecast Eleutherian Mills-Hagley Founda- City, Iowa; Mrs. Myrtle L. Lott, National Board. over two channels, WFIL-TV, tion. He also is a member of the Pine River, Minn.; Mrs. Ada Anyone, man or woman, boy

Fred T. Bennett home Saturday. He was a retired

ford; one brother, John W. Ben- alists from each state will qualify nett, Lincoln; one sister, Mrs. for the four divisions of the na-

Funeral services were held from Tuesday. The Rev. Charles I. The course has been jointly After years of effort and ex- Carpenter, officiated. Interment

#### To Be Awarded **Festival Winners** This years' National Chicken chairs and selecting food and Delaware?

Calling all fry-pan cooks! Cooking Contest has a special di- accessories for attractive party | The Delaware State Develop- | Chesapeake and Delaware Canal ing of self-discipline.' vision and a special set of prizes tables will be two of the high-ment Department advises that important? just for those home cooks who lights of the "beauty in the home" the following questions provide prefer to cook on portable appli- sessions at the University of Del- a test of your knowledge conances rather than ranges.

Each state winner in the ap- February 4, 5 and 6. pliance division of this year's Robert T. Hogg, of Cream, Pa., contest will win a Sunbeam mul- a cabinet maker and expert on annual rainfall? How long is its ti-cooker frypan. In addition, the antiques, will explain how con- growing season? national winner in this division struction details can be used to wil win a complete houseful of determine the age and period of tion at time of last U. S. Census 15 portable appliances from the an antique. Using more than 15 (1960)? How did it rank in popu-Sunbeam line. There are nine antique chairs in his demonstra- lation increase. other valuable prizes in this di- tion, he will also show the use From whom did Delaware de- ware Fact File, which, as its "Nevertheless, parents must asvision for the next nine national of wood in differnt periods and rive its name? winners, as well.

Special Prizes

hi-fi, deluxe ranges, and many

Entry blanks and rules are available now at Sunbeam ap-Mrs. Elva L. Dettman, 72, wid- plance dealers and in many food ow of Pete J. Dettman, died sud- stores throughout the Peninsula denly from a heart attack Tues- and surrounding states. Or, they day night at her home in Wood- can be obtained by sending a postcard request to the Delmarva She is survived by three daugh- Poultry Industry, Inc., Route 2, ters, Mrs. Alice Kimball, Mrs. Box 47, Georgetown, Del. The

Channel 6, and WHYY-TV, Chan- Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Carlisle, Denver, Colo.; 11 grand- or girl, 8 years old or more, is nel 12, and will feature Dr. John Phi honor societies and the Amer- | children and 12 great-grandchil- eligible to enter the appliance division of the contest as long as Services will be Saturday at 1 she (or he) is not a professional

> among the top ten winners in the national cookoff at Salisbury. But a New England grandmother, Mrs. Fred T. Bennett, 81, of Cedar Emily Wood, of Madison, Conn., Beach Road, Milford, died at his was portable appliance champion. All entries close Feb. 15. Preliminary state recipe contests will He is survived by his wife, M. be held in March to select state Elizabeth Bennett; one daughter, champions and other finalists for Mrs. Sara Ruth Torbert, of Mil- the national cookoff. Sixteen fin-

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#### Antiques, Farm And Home Week Features

Learning to recognize antique aware's Farm and Home Week cerning "The First State"

will discuss refinishing tech-

"The Beauty of Glass" will fea- battle? ture a talk by Mrs. Mary Zach- How did Delaware acquire it: spree in Chicago, color TV, stereo ary of the Corning Glass Works. title of "First State"? made and how it can be used at- composition of Delaware's Gener tractively as a functional piece or al Assembly? an accsesory

Elizabeth Langsdale and Lavonia Hilbert, home economists at Delaware have? the University of Maryland, will discuss the use of color and de- aware's public school system?

tion to numerous sessions on raising broilers? crops, livestock, poultry and farm How and where did manufact-

CONSIDERATION

#### How Much Do You Know About Delaware?

How large is Delaware?

What is its climate? Its average longest suspension bridges?

What was Delaware's popula-

Carol Brock, hostess editor of Where was the first permanent terested in Delaware. Good Housekeeping magazine, European settlment established?

She will explain how glass is What is the present (122nd)

What is a "hundred"? How many electoral votes does

What is the composition of Del-

a horse show are other highlights percentage of the state's 1962 of Farm and Home Week, in addi- farm income was realized from

uring begin in this area?

# How much do you know about

portant manufacturers?

mercial value?

What are Delaware's most im- society.

State song? State colors?

in the latest edition of the Dela- | belonging.

Why are Delawareans referred Delaware Fact File may be ob- centers and other organizations, tained by writing the Delaware she stresses. Where was the Stars and State Development Department, Stripes first displayed in land 45 The Green, Dover, Delaware.

#### Children Need Discipline Early

family life specialist wonders if gaining the acceptance and adto live in an adult world."

Mrs. Jeanne Moehn notes that that adults must live with. sign in clothing and interior de- What is agriculture's role in while preparing children to live "Fathers and mothers can forecorating, and will explain how to Delaware's economy? What is as adults in this changing world most guide their young children choose colors most suitable for Delaware's most important farm is a big problem, self-discipline by having worthwhile values and enterprise? What is a "broiler"? must be instilled at an early age living them, thus being examples A meeting on African violets, How many were produced on so that youngsters will grow up their offspring can treasure and a clinic for home gardeners and Delaware farms in 1962? What to accept the moral codes of its imitate," she concludes.

"Today's attitude, however," Of what importance is com- says the Cooperative Extension

mercial fishing to Delaware? Service specialist, "is that be-What fish has the greatest com- havior is right and appropriate if it satisfies the individual. Such What are Delaware's transpor- lack of boundaries around a tation facilities? What makes the child's behavior defeats the build-

The "right and appropriate" be-When was the Delaware Me- havior of past generations has morial Bridge first opened to lost all meaning for today's partraffic? What did it cost? What ents, says Mrs. Moehn. Mobility is its rank among the world's of families and the urban industrial society have caused a loss What is the State tree? State of relationship to family memnotto? State bird? State flower? bers, neighborhood and community. Closely knit families are be-The answers to these and many coming rarer as are communities other questions are to be found where each person has a sense of

name implies, is crammed full of sume more firm and consistant Where and when was the first pertinent information of value to discipline within the home instead attempt at European settlement? students, tourists and others in- of shifting much of their childrearing responsibility to church, Copies of the 1964 edition of the school, club groups, child care

"Though it's a hard lesson to teach," admits Mrs. Moehn, "when a child gradually learns limits set for him by parents at an early age, he will feel more secure. By himself, he isn't quite sure what his limits should be.'

He will grow up to respect his A University of Maryland society's moral codes, thereby 'we are untraining our children miration of his socitey-for after all, there are many "cannots"



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each member to be present.

this month. We will be studying

the book of Ephesians. The dates

are Jan. 20, 22, 27, 29 and Feb. 5. The classes will begin at 7:30 p.m. and conclude at 9:15 p.m. We urge

Our prayer meeting and busi-

ness meeting last Wednesday was

very well attended with 44 pre-

sent. The message by our pastor,

the Rev. Halliburton, was an in-

spiration to all of us. Wednesday

night is the hour of power in our

church and a service that each

Last Sunday morning our Sun-

day School was again on the in-

cline in attendance. We had 83

present compared to 80 last week

and only 59 present the week be-

fore. Since we were without a full

time pastor the last two months

our Sunday School and other

services had been falling off in

member should be present.



# SPORTS



of the Phillies, will be the ing the fourth quarter but had a few uneasy moments as the speaker at a special youth a few uneasy moments as the point lead enterday evening, Jan. 22, at the Dupont Hotel here in Wilmington. service at the Asbury Meth- make the final score respectable. ian, active in various phases of odist Church at Harrington Barry Fry again led the los- trotting and pacing for the past ning seven, losing five. Little (9). League teams in the area that desire to attend in a body are welcome.

#### Junior Football Banquet Held Saturday

The third annual Harrington Junior Football League Bitler banquet was held in the Harrington High School Cafeteria! on Saturday night. Guests of Hughes honor were the Bears, Eagles and Colts squads along with the cheerleaders, coaches and spon-

Emcee Frank Glazier, the Harrington High varsity football Harrington coach, introduced coaches Les Simpson and George Langford of the Colts. Ted Layton and Felton Drubs Bob Taylor of the Eagles and Rehoboth, 73-50 Bill Morris and Tom Jones of the league champion Bears. Also taking a bow were cheerlead-

award. Nick Morris was chosen as the Eagle offensive stand- 14. out and Roger Klapp won the Felton is still unbeaten after Bergstein began his formal ashonors on defensive. Oscar three outings and have yet to sociation with harness racing in Kennel Club Matthews garnered the offensive be extended. trophy and Steve O'Neal the Jim Blades led the victors wood Park in Chicago in 1946, Notes defensive statuette for the with 21 points and did very while working on a Master's de-Bears. Ted Layton of the Eagles well under the backboards. gree in journalism at Northwest- Inc., will give a free demonstrapresented Bear Coach Bill Mor- Other Felton scoring leaders ris, the handsome chamionship were Bill Green (18), Dave for the Associated Press. team trophy. The Eagles were Wood (12), George Reible (11). champs in 1961 and 1962.

League officers for this season were: Treasurer, Priscilla Gray Morris, Secretary, Doris Fry; Sturmfeld Vice President, Bill Walls and Sponagle President, Gary Harrington. Har- T. Hudson rington recounted the past seas- J. Hudson on and mentioned the loop has Downes \$500 in the treasury after start- | Savage ing with \$75.00. He thanked Crosby everyone for their help and Steele wished his successor, Bill Walls, Trifillis a good year. Walls told the Costello gathering some of the plans and Totals needs for '64. One aim is to get new players to replace those who will be too old to play by Blades next fall.

Other new officers are Secre- Barr tary, Clarabelle Walls and Vice Green President, Pat Glazier. Priscil- G. Reible la Morris has agreed to serve as Ludlow treasurer for another term.

Dick Smith, Wesley College McClellan football coach, was the main Draper speaker of the evening. Wesley R. Reible has had unbeaten seasons the Yocum last two years.

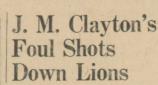
Smith told of the growth and new facilities at the Dover insti- Felton tution, wrestling, golf, tennis and swimming are new sports U. S Coast Guard just added there. He encouraged the school children in the audience to study hard and acquire good study habits. He spoke of the importance of spirit and the desire to win when preparing for life or a football

Glazier also related some of the benefits that a lad may de- ford, and will start Jan. 21, 1964 rive from athletics.

One of the highlights of the ers and cheerleaders.

#### Kent General Hospital News

Jan. 7 to Jan. 14 DISCHARGES Hazel Conley



After three games the locals have yet to be outscored from the field. Yet Bill Smith's Harrington High basketball Lions show a 1-2 record after being decisively outpointed from the Bergstein To Be foul line in all three encounters. This is in spite of thousands of practice foul shots taken thus Banquet Jan. 22

Friday night on the home court here, John M. Clayton retary of the Harness Tracks of edged Harrington 66-58 despite the field. Most of the Lion Lions outscored them 18-9 to Bergstein, a native Pennsylvan-

Sunday, Jan. 19, at 7 p. m. ers as he tallied 22 points. Wayne 18 years, will be among a host of Dallas, a Delawarean and an Collison had a good night as distinguished guests in many alumnus of the University of he attempted more shots than be usually does and wound up the Wilmington group at what Delaware, pitched in 40 tying Fry and Clayton's Wayne has become a sell-out event for games this past season win- Long for the most field goals years.

Sexton Clifton Steen Long Helms Donoway Timmons Totals HARRINGTON

Collison Adams Black Totals

Henlopen Conference division him to be an eloquent speaker er sponsors Jeanette Harrington champions, Felton reversed the with a complete and fascinating feted Saturday night, it seems will be distributed. and Nancy Thompson of the script of last year's champion-knowledge of one of America's Outgoing League President both by a score of 73-50. Re- Stan Bergstein can handle any Gary Harrington presented hoboth managed to hold the duties at a harness track. In this trophies to the outstanding of- Green Devils even in the first respect he has few equals, and fensive and defensive players of quarter and had a two point master of ceremonies Morrie Sieeach team. For the Colts, David margin in the third period, but gel, Washington, D. C., Evening Saturday night. A fifteen min- State Development Department Hurd got the offensive award in the second and fourth quar- Star Columnist, radio and TV perand Bill Garey the defensive ters the Seahawks had their sonality will have little trouble in

REHOBOTH

# **Auxiliary Notes**

U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla No. 16 announced recently that a public instruction course in boat handling and seamanship is scheduled for this area. The course will be held at the Milford Fire Hall, Milat 7:30 p. m.

Classes will be open to all evening was the delicious cov- small boat owners and their ered dish supper served by the families. Non boaters are also mothers and friends of the play- invited to attend these free courses. They are designed to help the boater learn the fundamentals of safety and courtesy on the water. The course will consist of one two hour class each week for eight weeks. A certificate of proficiency will be awarded by the Coast Guarl for all who pass the final exam.



Stan Eergstein

Stan Bergstein, executive seccoring three less times from Harness Racing Institute, will be honored at the Wilmington Sports starting unit had fouled out Writers' and Broadcasters Asso-DALLAS GREEN—a right by the end of the fray. The ciation annual Banquet Wednes-

The selection of Bergstein to represent the harness sport was in G F P line with a policy of the Wilm-4 7 15 ington Association to select a per-0 2 2 son who has performed outstand-0 1 1 ingly in an official capacity or in 9 7 25 racing competition during the

1 0 2 Bergstein, introduced to the 5 5 15 sport as a schoolboy by his father 21 24 66 at county fairs in Pennsylvania, perfectly fills the bill. His hard-G F P hitting efforts with Harness 9 4 22 Tracks of America the past few 1 1 3 years have created not only noise 9 1 19 but great interest coast to coast among the trotting and pacing the Loyal Order of the Moose, Feb. 10 through 15, advises the pulco. If you can't go to Aca-2 folks and the public as well. In the past the sports writers

and broadcasters have selected 0 3 3 such world renowed champion 24 10 58 trainer-drivers as Billy Haughton, 22 18 17 9-66 Stanley Dancer and Bob Farring-12 13 15 18—58 ton, all prominently identified with racing at Brandywine Raceway in Wilmington.

As one official pointed out, there is no greater authority on were again unbeaten and won the harness sport than Stan Berg-

wings clipped to the tune of 39- presenting with authority one of the foremost men in the sport.

the publicity department at May-

P and Aurora Downs in Illinois; be- Rehoboth Highway, Milford. 4 3 11 came a Daily Racing Form columing races at Aurora Downs in nings. Mrs. John Furbush and

called races at Northville, Wolver- breeders and exhibitors and have ine and Hazel Park in Detroit, been in obedience work many Aurora, Maywood and Sports- years. 21 8 50 tor for Western Harness Racing served. Hollywood Park.

> and publicity for the Chicago 4357 or Mrs. Frank DeLong, Rockets of the All-America Foot- Chairman, 12 Reese Avenue, Harball Conference and from 1949 rington, 398-3814.

thru 1953 he did announcing and Greenwood Nipped promotion for the world famed Harlem Globetrotters basketball By Selbyville

wrote sports shows for CBS.

tion and officiating at the thor- previous week. oughbred meetings when the trotters were idle.

America, an association of 35 ma- 2 tallies jor pari-mutuel tracks, and the following year he added the duties of director of Harness Racing Henry Institute, the sport's research, de- Anthony velopment and promotional arm. Vincent

Bergstein is married and the Woodall proud owner of two children, two Schulze horses (he has owned six others) Hughes and a library containing 1,700 ti- | Totals tles on harness racing—one of the largest private collections in the

#### Sports Banquet To Be Held Saturday Night

The Harrington High Fall Sports Banquet, honoring the Greenwood Henlopen Conference Champion- | Selbyville State Champion cross - country team and one of the finest H. H. S. football teams ever, will be Pa. Sports and held Saturday evening at 6:30 p. Outdoor Show m. in the school cafeteria. At this writing it is not possible to Set For Feb. 10-15 ascertain how the tickets are selling. These may be obtained The advantages and pleasures from Taylor's Hardware, Keith of vacationing in Delaware will Association may have tickets left, it is suggested that anyone interested in attending this affair should contact Taylor's Hardware or Keith Burgess first. They have plenty.

In 1962 the H. H. S. Girls' Hockey team was undefeated and an affair to honor them was well attended. In 1963 they the first Henlopen Conference

are a parent of one of the athute color film of the 1963 Del- Office, 45 The Green, Dover, Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads aware High School all-star foot- now ball game will be shown.

The Mispillion Kennel Club ern University and writing sports tion on obedience training (Novice, Advance and Handling class-He subsequently did publicity es) on Thurs., Feb. 6, at 7 p.m., at Northville Downs in Detroit in the American Legion Home,

Thereafter, the club will hold Reginald Malone will be the in-He later wrote publicity and structors. They are well known

man's Park in Chicago, and Suf- All profits from these classes folk Downs in Boston. Bergstein will go to the Mispillion Kennel 2 0 4 also was assistant publicity direc- Club. Free freshments will be

Association at Santa Anita and Enrollment will be at this free demonstration class. For further In 1948 he handled promotion information call 697-7801 or 422-



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Bergstein also served as editor Lady Luck refused to smile of the Chicago Trotter, a daily on Greenwood High's Forester's harness racing publication, was at Selbyville on Friday night. general manager of the Interna- The Foresters ignored the Rebtional Horse Sale Company, and el's home court advantage and stayed with the unbeaten East-In 1958 he left CBS to become ern division leaders right down racing secretary at Sportsman's to the wire. With seconds re-Park in Cheago, and from 1958 maining, Tom Bunting sank a thru 1960 he served at Sports- foul shot for his only point of man's on a year-round basis, the evening and gave victory to working as racing secretary and the home forces. Bunting tossed announcer during the harness rac- in two foul shots to beat Haring season and handling promo- rington in a cliffhanger the

Dave Baker led the winners with 25 points. The only oth-In 1961 he was named executive er double - figure scorer was secretary of Harness Tracks of Greenwood's Dave Henry with GREENWOOD

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7 8 22 | 1 0 2 16 14 46 SELBYVILLE 9 7 25 Scott 4 3 11 Murray Cropper 1 0 2 1 0 2 Carey 17 13 47 Totals 7 15 15 10-47 ship Girls' Hockey team, the Officials: Townsend and Trivitts

Burgess, Earl Yoder, Tom Peck be made known to an estimated and members of the H. H. S. 250,000 persons expected to attend Student Council. Although the ninth annual Pennsylvania some members of the Business Sports and Outdoor Show, at the and Professional Women's Club, Farm Show Building, Harrisburg, breath-taking scenes of Acathe Loyal Order of the Moose, Feb. 10 through 15, advises the

prepared by the department, will Center this Thursday, Friday feature color and black and white or Saturday, Jan. 16-17-18. Along photographs of the state's recreativith this great show is Rory tional facilities, including its Calhoun in "The Gun Hawk, beaches, inland waters, parks and Allied Artists new color epic of camping areas. Also displayed the old west. will be photographs of Delaware's! many other interesting places, its museums and historic spots.

#### **Teenage Dancing** News

Because of the Sports Banquet this Saturday night both dancing classes will be held one-half hour earlier than their regular scheduled times. The first class will meet from 4:15 to 5:15 and the second class will meet from 5:30 to 6:30. Both groups have learn-0 0 0 nist in 1948, and began announc- weekly classes Thursday eve- Mer in' ga from the Dominican Republic. The first class hos had basic steps in waltz and the second class has had advanced steps in rumba. The following students have signed up since the list was sent in last week: Wayne Horner, Gary Minner, Tillie Kukulka, Judy Melvin, and Randy Knox.

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Acapulco" at Reese

Jan. 16-17-18

If you are adult in every sense of the word you will surely enjoy "Of Love and De ire," Literature, locating and de- with Merle Oberon, Steve Coch-In a rematch of the 1962-63 stein, and banquet goers will find hockey championship. Since two scribing the state's many attraction and Curt Jurgens, listed for fine boys teams will also be tions for sportsmen and tourists, adult presentation Sunday, Jan. 19, one day only. The snesa-Bears and Pat Glazier of the ship finals and crushed the de- fastest-growing sports — trotting banquet should be a success. sors of special events, operators hit. Narrated on the screen by reasonable to surmise that this Chambers of Commerce, spon-tional "Marilyn" is the second If you are a football, cross- of tourist attractions and facili- Rock Hudson, and gives the country or hockey fan, if you ties, and others desiring to have movie patron an opportunity to literature distributed at Harris- see scenes from her last unfinletes, if you are a booster of burg may arrange for same by ished picture. No children un-Harrington, you should be there contacting David S. Hugg at the der high school age admitted.

### Baptist Church News

11 a.m. Morning worship. the

6:30 p.m. Training Union. 7:30 p.m. Evening worship.

Cleaning Hints

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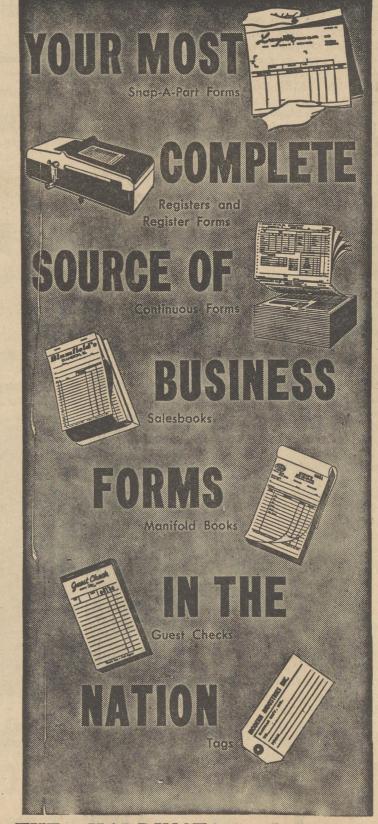
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#### attendance. Our new pastor, the Rev. Halliburton, has indeed been an inspiration to all of us. Felton Avon Club

Notes

The Sunshine Sister Party of the Avon Club of Felton was held in the Fire Hall, Wed., Jan. 8. A luncheon was served by the hospitality committee. There were 29 present.

Mrs. Howard Henry, president, presided at the business meeting. \$10 was collected for CARE. Report of the sunshine work at Christmas was made. Mrs. Charles Harrison, a new member was welcomed by the president and members.

Following the business meeting sunshine sisters were revealed and new ones chosen for the new

The next meeting will be Jan. 29 when there will be a film shown on health. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Erwin Richter, chairman; Miss Martha Godwin, co-chairman, and committee, Mrs. Bess Hargadine, Mrs. William M. Hammond, Mrs. Larry Legates, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. "Hour of Mrs. O. B. McGinness, Mrs. Harry Power". Bible study and prayer. Sipple and Mrs. Russell Torbert.

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