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KENT YOUTH CHARGED IN FATAL AUTO COLLISION

two cars involved in a fatal colcharged with manslaughter by autombile.

crash killed Robert and injured 11 others.

the charges on Monday, with state agencies. held all information on the hearing. But Magistrate W. senger in Edwards' car.

The police earlier in the week time. promised release of more inforanything about it."

accident may crop up later.

City manager Harold Hilliard Jewish War Veterans, \$1,000. -acting Milford police chiefquest of the attorney general's

sation with a reporter, Hilliard in Wilmington. said he had not ordered police facts on their own judgement if American Legion and its aux- ton School.

Wednesday night he knew of no of Foreign Wars Post which tire at the end of the school year were Dr. and Mrs. Russell Emory, in early church history. reason for the delay in announ- maintain ambulances, and a after 35 years here, heard Dr. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. McWilliams, cing the youth's arraignment and miscellaneous bill to certain vet- Legates state that increasing pop- and Mr and Mrs. A. C. Ford. said that if any orders were is- erans organizations. sued police he would assume they came from the acting police chief, Hilliard.

reasons for criminal charges against Edwards, saving he did not want to release evidence before it is in the hands of the Goal is \$10,000 prosecution.

Though Milford police brought For Kent County the charge, Hilliard said they

which will seek an indictment campaign. from the grand jury Trial on

left turn across the U. S. 113 was incorporated in Delaware in Kent Count Coroner William Officers Facing northbound lane, at about 40 1948 Dr. Shands was also an C. Torbert Jr. said death was be m.p.h. and collided with a car original member of the Board of cause of a heart attack. driven by John Shockley of Mil- Directors of the National Easter Mr. Hughes is survived by his ford going about 50 m.p.h in the Seal Research Foundation, which mother, Mrs. Adelia Hughes, Fel-

young men in their 'teens or for both children and adults. 20s, police said, and eight were Mr. Talley went on to say that len, Felton; Mrs. Leonora Ste-

Art Program At Century Club Camp.

known as Whistler's Mother, "Mona Lisa" by Da Vinci, and "The Marriage of Giovanni Arnolfini and Giovanni Cenami" by Jan Van Eyck, and gave some of the history of each painting and an interpretation of it. In answer to her question "What Is A Paintinf?", Miss Moore concluded that a painting is many things to many people and can best be answered by saying that it is an experience for the viewer.

Mrs. James D. Moore, Fine Arts chairman, planned the program and was assisted by Mrs. Ridgely W. Vane, Mrs. James F. Coady, Mrs. Howard Thistlewood, Mrs. Floyd N. Nasser, Mrs. Horace C. Johnson, Mrs. Granville B. Hill and Mrs. H. Arthur Hoffman. A display of art work of many varieties was enjoyed by the members.

Mrs. Francis Winkler presided at the business meeting. She announced that the next meeting would be held March 24 with members meeting at the club house at 1:30 for the trip to chairman for the afternoon.

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lision last Friday has been Grant-In-Aid Bills \$1.3 Million

The House Monday got grant-Fynes,, 18, of near Harrington in-aid proposals totalling \$1.3 million for organizations which Milford police, who placed serve Delawareans but are not

In the past the bills have been presented over several days by Max Hollenbeck, of Milford, said several legislators, but Monday Tuesday he had arraigned the all were handed up by one man driver, Clifton L. Edwards of __Majority Leader Norman A. Harrington, and released him on Eskridge, D Seaford—so the bills

mation on the crash, possibly provide the following funds for about formal charges. But Tues- organizations: Palmer Home, day afternoon the desk man at \$5,000; Layton Home, \$5,000; 308 on behalf of the Junior Class. the Milford police station re- West Residence, \$17,000; Delaported: "I'm not allowed to say ware Safety Council, \$15,000; Delaware State Fair, \$20,000; He said further details on the State Fire Prevention Commission, \$12,000; Department of

The bills also propose \$1,750 said Wednesday night informa- for each fire company, plus \$750 tion was withheld at the re- to each one with an ambulance and \$750 to each with a rescue truck. Total is \$174,000, includ-

Mayor Howard D. Furniss said Legion posts and one Veterans of Archie A. Feagan, who will re-

priations Committee. A three- of higher learning and, thus, gave the invocation and Mayor which are as follows: A window News, Va. Hilliard would not discuss the needed for enactment.

Easter Seal Drive

worked closely with state police Lewis Talley, chairman of the in investigating the crash and 1964 Easter Seal Campaign, anthat several days were needed nounced this week that Dr. Alfred to interview everyone involved. R. Shands, director of the Alfred The case is now in the hands I. duPont Institute, will be the of the attorney general's office, special gift chairman for the 1964

Mr. Talley explained Superior Court.

Police said Edwards made a ft turn across the U. S. 113

the Delaware Society for Crippled Children and Adults, which the Delaware Society for Crippled Children and Adults, which the Delawards made a ft turn across the U. S. 113 was established in 1956 to do basic ton; his widow, Mrs. Edith M. Both cars were packed with research in all areas of crippling Hughes; a son, Mervin, Camden;

hospitalized, including Edwards. Dr. Shands had been instrumental phens, Indiana, Pa., and Mrs. in helping to develop many areas Marlene Hurd, Little Creek; 10 Society such as Fairlee Manor Reed, Dover, and two brothers,

Mrs. Bess Booser, Harrington las, of Wilmington. Miss Rebecca Moore presented chairman for the 1964 Easter Seal Services were held Wednesday ed. Critic John Canaday's Metro- chairman Mrs. William Outten, Home, Felton. politan Home Seminars in Art will attend the Easter Seal meetat the Tuesday afternoon meet- ing and tea at the home of the LOCAL DEMOCRATS TO ing of the Harrington New Cen- Kent County chairman, Mrs. HEAR CARVEL tury Club. Using the topic George Ehinger, Dover, Sat., Feb. "What Is A Painting", Miss 29, at 2 p.m. to receive the cam-County is \$10,000.



Dover to visit the Public Health PLAN DRIVE—Several chairmen from a group of 34

\$2,000 bond. Fynes was a pas- would be in order and could MAY IT ALWAYS BE FAIR WEATHER-Archie Feagan, be called to a vote at the same who will retire from Harrington School after 35 years, is shown receiving a barometer at a dinner honoring him here administer Confirmation." It is and constable for Kent County House Bills 513 to 523 would Saturday evening. Toastmaster Herman C. Brown is at the the last of these functions that from 1909 to 1913 and was Milextreme left, with Ronnie Hughes making the presentation Bishop Mosley will perform this ford alderman in 1912-13. He

Mass teaching means less atten- 2000. Other amounts would be \$1,- rington High School, class of 1939, former being a nephew; Mrs. J.

ulation would be a reason for inhe added, would prevent the dress of welcome. teacher from giving individual

60, Found Dead

scrapple manufacturer and farm- come here in 1929. a manslaughter count would be Shands was an original trustee of er, was found dead Sunday in his

Busy Schedule

State Commanders John Babiarz,

Elwood Rickards, Miles L. Fre-

derick, David S. Hugg, and Samu-

el Lynch; Department Judge Ad-

partment Chief of Staff Raymond

After participating in confer-

ence activities, the Delaware

group, along with other national

and state V.F.W. officers, will ac-

company National Commander

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Fire Damages

Loafing Shed

Edwards.

is a member.

three daughter, Mrs. Rosalie Quilof programming carrier on by the grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Amy Tilden, of Harrington and Nicho-

an all too brief look at Art Door-to-Door campaign and co- afternoon at the Berry Funeral

Gov. Elbert N. Carvel will ad-Moore showed three famous paign kits for their captains and dress the Ninth District Democrapaintings "Arrangement in Gray workers. The door-to-door drive tic Club at a covered-dish supper and Black" more familarly is March 13-17. The goal for Kent at 7 p.m., Tuesday in the Farm-

Building. Mrs. John Curtis is chairmen representing the communities in Kent County, Harcum, Williamsville Road, was 14th and Market Sts., Wilmington. met for a workshop February 1 at the home of the Kent struck by fire Friday afternoon, The annual club luncheon will County chairman, Mrs. George Ehinger, in preparation for have and strong Local firemen be held on Tuesday, March 31, the 1964 campaign of the Delaware Society for Crippled hay and straw. Local firemen were on the scene four hours. Tickets for the affair will be Children and Adults in March. This group has been review- The Farmington Fire Company Register in Chancery and Clerk \$1.75. Members may invite out ing the annual report of the society in which the various assisted. of town guests. The calling com- activities are described. Seated: Mrs. Howard E. Remley, mittees will get in touch with Leipsic; Mrs. Edward B. Everhart, Smyrna; Miss Nellie members in the next few days.

Mrs. Lester Smith and Mrs.

Bishop Mosley to **Give Confirmation** At St. Stephen's

Rev. Quay D. Rice, Vicar of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church 7 here, that this Sunday the Rt. of the Episcopal Diocese of Delaware, will make his yearly visitation to St. Stephen's Church, where he will perform the Rite of Confirmation and preach at

In addition to being first of all a preacher of the Word of God, we read in the Book of pastor in the Church; to confer, Holy Orders (to ordain); and to Sunday morning at eleven served in Milford Council in o'clock. In the Episcopal 1919-20 and served as town sec-Church, as in the entire Angeli- retary. can Communion, only a Bishop has the authority to confirm.

newing the solemn promises and sociated with the Milford "mymble" there vows which were made at one's Chronicle. Baptism. After those who are tion to the individual, Dr. J. Ed- Attending, from the honored each of them kneels before the the wholesale and retail conward Legates, an associate pro- guest's home state, North Caro- Bishop who lays his hand upon fectionery business. However, later in the conver- ing \$21,000 for the 12 companies fessor at North Carolina State lina, were the following relatives: the head of the confirmant and University and a graduate of Har- Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Loy, the prays the confirmation prayer. of Representatives in 1924 and for a rumble at McCauley's Pond one with seven youths, and the

sister, and Mrs. R. T. Loy, a sis-ment, we read that after Bap-served until 1934. they think their actions are in the public interest.

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> the Bishop will dedicate six new five grandchildren, and two sons, or New Jersey. The Rev. Quay D. Rice, vicar memorial stained-glass windows James L., Wilmington, and All bills went to the Appro- creased enrollments in institutions of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, the donors and honorees of Joseph H. Latchum, Newport quarters vote in each house is would mean larger classes. This, Fulton J. Downing gave an ad- by Thomas E. Clendening, to A musical tribute was given by ory of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Funeral Home in Milford. Burial regulations would be strictly until late Saturday. members of the alumni and the Richard A. Clendening; A win-was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, He anticipated an increase this 1964 graduating class, accompanidow by an anonymous donor, to Milford. country to make the population ed by Melvin L. Brobst. William the Glory of God and in memreach 260,000,000 by the year Kramedas presented the chief of ory of Elisha S. English, the several gifts, a grandfather's father of Amy English Stone; A Friendship window by Mrs. George Thompson, to the Glory of God and Ceremony in memory of her parents, Mr. Well Attended was a most capable toastmaster. and Mrs. William Taylor Spark-At the close of the meeting, man; A window by Sgt. and On Friday evening the after school games," he said. Thomas Hughes, 60, near FelThomas Hughes, 6 Thomas Hughes, 60, near Felton, former Kent County sheriff, ings had been built after he had
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state V.F.W. activities. Planning After the dedication which will Month and Thinking was made bers would be named shortly. for some of the many springtime take place at about 12 o'clock by Mrs. Donald Dell, leader of The dinner—the principal yearevents on the Delaware V.F.W. noon, all present are invited to Troop 679. Members of the troop ly fund-raising activity of the Deschedule will also be accomplishing inspect the vicarage, after which then told of the traditional mocratic party—will be held on McDowell Favors the congregation will return to ceremonies held on this day in Saturday, April 11, at the Wilm-The weekend of March 7-8, the Parish House where the other countries. Commander Mulholland, senior women of St. Stephen's will The impressive candle cerevice commander Clement J. Ne- serve a luncheon. The Bishop mony was presented by Junior vins and Department Quartermas- and new communicants will Troop No. 687 under the directer-adjutant Francis A. Sidowski greet the congregation there. All tion of their leader, Mrs. Raywill go to Washington for the an- friends of St. Stephen's are in- mond Nichols. nual four-day Mid-Winter Confer- vited to come. It is believed Brownie Troop No. 686 sang Memorial Hospital. ence of the Veterans of Foreign that the Vicarage dedication serthe little French song "Frere He is survived by his widow, Congress, and had printed in the vice is timed so that friends Jacques". They were led by Mrs. Mrs. Bertie Tatman; his mother, They will be joined on March from other churches might at R. Salmons. The final participa- Mrs. Flora Tatman, Wilmington; 9-10 by fifteen other Delaware tend after their own morning tion was by Brownie Troop No. two daughters, Mrs. Addison ed States foreign aid program. V.F.W. members including Past services of divine worship.

Firemen Answer vocate George Daugherty and De- Two Alarms at Oil Company

ton and Farmington, extinguish- troops. ed a fire at the Harrington Oil Refreshments for guests, scouts call Saturday before the servi-Joseph J. Lombardo in an ap- & Coal Company Wednesday and brownies followed. pearance before the House Veter- afternoon.

The blaze originated in burnans Affairs Committee. Commander Lombardo will present the ing trash. Damage was confined V.F.W. legislative program to this to scorched tanks and burned committee of which Congressman timbers.

Harris B. McDowell, of Delaware, The fire broke out anew Wednesday night and was exting-The Delaware V.F.W. contin- uished by the local fire company. gent will also visit the members

Cosmetology Board To Hold Examination

The State Board of Cosmotology will hold its next examination for beauticians Feb 29, at 8 The loafing shed of Edward p.m., at Brown Vocational School,

HEATHER IN HOSPITAL

Grafton H. Heather, of Hartly of the Orphans Court of Kent The local fire company put out County, is undergoing treatment COOKIE QUEENS — Left to right: Shirley Matthews, a chimney fire Thursday after- in the University of Pennsylvania 404 Maloney Building.

J. H. Latchum, Jr., ONE Ex-Tax Aide, Dies

James H. Latchum Jr., 83, Milford, a former collector of It was announced today by the Internal Revenue for Delaware, died Monday at the State Tax Milford Fatality Office in Wilmington.

Rev. J. Brooke Mosley, Bishop He was taken to Delaware Hosthe office when he was stricken. pital in the county ambulance dered to crack down on traffic Clifton Edwards, Harrington was and pronounced dead on arrival. | violations to "prevent a recur- driving a car south on Rt. 113. Herbert M. Harrington, New Castle County chief deputy coroner, attributed the death to a heart attack.

Mr. Latchum was a former state senator and representative Common Prayer that "The of- and a member of the Demofice of a Bishop is, to be a chief cratic State Committee for more than 50 years.

Mr. Latchum was collector

He learned the printing trade in the office of The News and Confirmation is the Rite of re- Advertiser and later became as-

Later he joined his father, the to be confirmed have done so, late James H. Latchum Sr., in public information officer, said, and his maternal grandmother,

to withhold the information. He 009,800 (\$550 per bed) for cer- said Saturday evening at a ban- F. Arnold, an aunt; Max Feagan, not found in the Bible, but in his bid for a four-year term Harrington Friday night." said policemen can withhold tain hospitals; \$750 each to the quet in the cafeteria of Harring- a brother; Mrs. Hugh Walker, a several places in the New Testa- in the state Senate, where he

> Charity Estate by Chancellor tity taken. Josiah O. Wolcott. He is survived by his widow,

Services were held Wednesthe Glory of God and in mem-day afternoon at the Lofland were to inform schools that the including the drivers' identities,

and Joseph and Letty Phillippi; ing Day. This is a special time Day Banquet A window by Mrs. Edna Bay-when Girl Scouts and Girl nard and friends to the Glory of Guides all over the world think The appointment of four vice-God and n memory of her of one another. Parents and chairmen for the annual Jeffer- head and scalp cuts, satisfactory. were invited guests.

684, a Dutch song and dance. Draper, Felton, and Mrs. Ken-Mrs. Henry White is leader for neth Jewell, Milford; three this group.

Smith of Troop 687; Sandra of Frederica; two sisters, Mrs. Warren and Shirley Matthews Nellie Carter and Mrs. Irene firm belief that the foreign aid of Troop 679 were introduced Robbins, both of Wilmington; as Cookie Queens for 1964, hav- five grandchildren and three program is still essential as a part ing sold the largest and second great-grandchildren. Harrington firemen, assisted largest number of boxes of Girl Services will be Saturday at by the fire companies of Hous- | Scout cookies in their respective | 2 p. m. at the Berry Funeral

Diane Smith, Sharon Nichols and Sandra Warren. These

of cookies in their respective troops.—Price photo.

Mr. Latchum was seated in Spurs Crackdown

Milford police have been or-

acting chief of the Milford Milford. police, said two orders, effective immediately, have been issued about 50 miles per hour, said concerning teen-agers.

persons—all in their late teens which took place at 11:25 p.m. or early 20s. Seven were riding Funeral services for Fynes were

state police Youth Division went rington. Interment was in Calvto the area of McCauley's Pond ary Cemetery, Pottsville, Pa. near Milford Friday night to The J. Millard Cooper Funeral 'rumble" there.

a group from Wilmington and The Friday night accident in-He was elected to the House New Jersey were coming down volved two packed automobiles-The word "confirmation" is two years later was successful after the basketball game at other, with five. Eight of the in-

able traffic in the McCauley's minor injuries and released.

After the Sermon this Sunday, Mrs. Ida Mae Robbins Latchum; stopped was from Wilmington one of the colliding cars while

stop all horn-blowing and to The accident scene was so make arrests for all motor ve- chaotic police were unable to enforced.

His other order deals with ing to police, and their condition persons under 18 in pool halls Sunday night, according to the and billiard parlors. He said the hospital, are as follows: law against this will also be enforced.

"We're going to crack right down on this reckless speeding and drag racing, particularly Ave., Harrington, leg injury,

husband, Robert Emmett Bay- friends of the troop members son-Jackson Day Banquet was announced by Edwin W. Hutchi- knee lacerations, satisfactory. Entitled "International Friend- son, general chairman of the De-The next few weeks will be un- church, the congregation will ship Ceremony" the program mocratic fund-raising event. forehead cuts and broken jaw, usually busy ones for State V.F. proceed to the new vicarage began with the flag ceremony by They are Lacey C. Wilson, Wil-fair, W. Commander Charles E. Mul- which will be dedicated by the Junior Troop No. 679. This in- mington; Hattie W. Tarburton, Francis Webb, near Milford, holland and his staff. In addition Bishop, assisted by the Rev. Jos- cluded advancing the colors, Kent County; A. Dean Betts, Sus- multiple laceratons on face, satto the usual visitations to posts eph S. Hinks, former Vicar of pledge of allegiance, repeating sex County, and John R. Doherty, isfactory. and participation in department St. Stephen's and by George the Girl Scout promise and post-rural New Castle County. Mr. functions, state officers will also A. Thompson, who was chair- ing the colors. Introduction of Hutchison also announced that an Jr. and John Shockley all of Milbe participating in various out-of- man of the building committee. the meaning of International additional list of committee mem-

ington Armory.

Oscar Tatman

brothers, Elmer and Daniel, Sharon Nichols, and Diane both of Wilmington, and Zora,

Home, Milford. Friends may

injured at Milford Friday night when one car turned left across the path of another, Milford

According to Milford police, rence" of the accident last Fri- Police said Edwards turned across day in which a teen-ager was the northbound lane about 40 miles per hour and was hit by a City Manager Harold Hilliard, car driven by John Shockley, of

Shockley was going north at police.

The Friday crash at U.S. 113 The fatality was Robert Fynes, and 10th St., Milford, killed 18, of near Harrington. He was Robert Fynes, 18, of near Har- pronounced dead at Milford Merington, and injured 11 other morial Hospital after the accident

in one car and five in another. held Tuesday morning at St. Ber-It was also revealed that the nadette's Catholic Church, Har-

The victm is survived by his Capt. Paul Riley, state rolice father, John Fynes, Philadelphia, "We received information that Mrs. Francis Weaver, Harrington.

jured are in Milford Hospital, Riley said there was consider- with three others treated for

were strewn about the highway. He said no weapons were A third car, driven by Anthony found and that none of the cars Armenia, Milford, was struck by the Armenia car was stopped at Hillard said his order was to the intersection of 10th Street.

hicle violations. He said officers piece together details of the crash, Names of the victims, accord-

Walter E. Vincent, of near Har-

rington, broken pelvis, ribs and a ruptured kidney, fair. Marvin W. Smith, 200 Delaware

satisfactory. Robert E. Freck, 202A Commerce St., Harrington, spinal and Richard Freck, same address.

back injury, fair. Paul H. Everett, same address, Clifton Edwards, Harrington,

George Howard, Charles Davis

Foreign Aid Policy

and released.

Congressman Harris B. Mc-Oscar Tatman, 71, retired Dowell, Jr., (D-Del.) a member farmer, died Tuesday in Milford of the House Foreign Affairs congressional record, a proposal for the reorganization of the Unit-

> Congressman McDowell, strong supporter of foreign aid during his years in Congress under the Eisenhower and Kennedy administrations, stated it is his of the overall foreign policy of the United States.

McDowell strongly advocates the separation of the military aid program from economic aid. Under his proposal the economic aid would be reorganized and streamlined in a management rather than an operation bureau Such a new organization would be much smaller in size and come under the direct administration of the executive office of the President. The operation of the economic aid program would be carried out through contracts with private industry, foundations, universities, and other government agencies which are already engaged in such activities.

McDowell said: "The proposal which I have submitted to the members of the Foreign Affairs Committee, and to members of Congress, is outlined for debate and discussion for the reorganization of our 1964 foreign aid program, which will soon come before congress for

consideration. "My proposal was circulated to

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EASTER SEAL CAMPAIGN-Wayne and Dennis Tull (Wayne is in the wheelchair) are dated the entire eight bus loads. fine. Franklin Slaughter is still presenting the first sheets of Easter Seals to Governor Carvel to open the 1964 Easter In the afternoon they visited the a patient in th Milford Memorial Seal Campaign which begins March 1 and will end on Easter Sunday, March 29. Wayne Bldg. At 4 o'clock they had regery is 11 and Dennis is 9. They both attend the West Elementary School in Seaford and live servations at Hogate's for dinner, Mr. and Mrs. James Smack and on a farm a few miles from Seaford. The boys have attended Fairlee Manor Camp for and stopped at the Union Station daughter, Mrs. Regena Tingle, of three years and have received therapy at the Delmarva Rehabilitation Center for the for souvenirs before returning Milford, went to Salisbury, Sunpast thirteen months. Both facilities are operated by the Delaware Society for Crippled home. Their guide in the White day to see Mrs. Smack's sister, Children and Adults which supports these and other programs through Easter Seal donations. Please give generously.

Salisbury Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Braun and family, of Devon, Wilmington, visited her mother, Mrs. Rob- Civic Center in Salisbury Saturert E. Baynard, Sr., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Redden, visited rington attended the roadshow her maternal grandparents, Mr. production of the smash Broad-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McKnart Saturday evening. entertained several friends at The Rev. William Martin, vicar and children. cards Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Angstadt, of Rising Sun, are the proud parents of a new son, William Carl, born Fri., Feb. 21. This is their fourth child, and the third boy. ed as the former Sadie Horn, as a priest and will be authorized daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mrs. Thomas Peck entertained

several at cards Monday morning. While Mr Martin was conducting for the Harrington Lumber and phen's, the Rev. Quay Rice was Supply Company.

Miss Ethel Jones ,of Millington, Delmar. Md., spent the weekend with Miss

of the Caribbean.

field, Conn. Mr. Witsill and his Nelson, of Milford; Mr. and Mrs. family were frequent visitors of George Vapaa, of Dover; Mrs. the late Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Jones. Wallace Cook, of Elkton, Md.; He was Mrs. Jones' nephew.

brated their 52nd wedding anni- derson, of Georgetown; Mr. and versary on Feb. 22 at their home Mrs. Thompson Parsons, of Lauon Grant Street. Helping them rel; Mr. and Mrs. Archie Ford, of celebrate were their children, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. grandchildren and great-grand- E. E. Zacharias of Berwyn, Pa. children. All attended the testimonial din-

Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quillen ner given in honor of Mr. Feavisited Mrs. Sally Quillen at the gan's retirement after 35-years of Country Rest Home, Greenwood, service in the local high school. Saturday.

Mrs. Margaret Saunders and entertained several young people Mrs. Percy Leinsz, of Easton, Md., Sunday in honor of the 16th birthwere visitors of Mr. and Mrs. day of their son, Marshall. Those Oscar Gillette, Tuesday. Mrs. present were: Ellis Myers, Donald Saunders has remained for a stay Wells, Bobby Matthews, John with the Gillettes.

Plans are being made for the Dean, Billy Dill, David Brobst, annual spaghetti supper sponsor- Randy Knox, Mike Kohel, Jeri ed by St. Bernadette's Catholic Jarrell, Libby Trotta, Cheryl Sat-Church to be held March 14. terfield, Debby Swain, Judy Bur-

Saturday evening. lor, Vivian Torres, Brenda Nee-G. Robert Quillen and Ronald man, Vickie Hill, and Nancy Rich-Bancroft spent Sunday in Balti- ardson.

more. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Dean and family, of Seaford, and Mr. Felton Church of and Mrs. Ben Dean and daughter, Emma, visited their cousin, Mrs. God News Bertha Williams in Bowers Sun-

Dover, entertained several from Garland Stout, district Sunday here at cards at their home on School and youth director. Moore's Lake Tuesday evening. Sun., 10 a.m. Sunday School,

lelvin visited Mr. and Mrs. service. Wright, of Chester, Pa., Wed., 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Arl

s the overnight guest of Morris, evangelist.

Of Local Interest Mrs. Grace Howard Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Keller are Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Luff now occupying the former home

and family, Mispillion Street.

Anita Jo Redden, daughter of Lee Harrington and Janet Har-

in charge of All Saints Episcopal Church in Delmar was the guest minister at the 11 o'clock worship service at St. Stephen's Church last Sunday. Mr. Martin is serving one year in the Diaconate after which he will be ordained Until this time Mr. Martin will exchange chancels with other ordained priests in the Diocese. William E. Hearn spent Frithe morning worship at St. Stecelebrating Holy Communion and ford on Sunday evening, March pany auxiliaries. preaching at All Saints Church in 1, at 7:45.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Downing gan, of Columbus, N. C., and Mr. left Sunday for a two-week cruise and Mrs. Robert Loy and Mrs. J. Mrs. H. E. Walker, and Max Feaof the Caribbean.

Word has been received of the death of W. Earl Witsill, of Fairfield, Conn. Mr. Witsill and his field. Mrs. John Cushing, of Wilming-Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dean cele- ton; Mr. and Mrs. William Hen-

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hatfield Greenhaugh, David Masten, Lee Miss Violet Testerman was the gess, Kitty Lou Burgess, Joan guest of Grace Wanda Quillen Smith, Susan Taylor, Nancy Tay-

Fri., 7:30 p.m. Young Peoples Mr. and Mrs. George Vapaa, of Service. Guest speaker, the Rev.

Mr and Mrs. Keith Burgess and classes for all. 11 a.m. Morning Matt, and Mr. and Mrs. Nel- worship. 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic

praise service. Marie Holleger Grant, Coming-old-fashioned revival, teacher here, of Wilming- March 16 to 22, the Rev. Ruth persons in the community are in-

Monday evening. All interested

burg sandwich, French fried po- ices will be presented. tatoes, tossed salad, cheese sticks, Worship service begins at 11 fresh fruit or fruit cup; Tuesday: a.m. with the prelude, Agnes visiting Mr. and Mrs. Major Sockmilk, pork chop, mashed potatoes Webb at the organ. Call to worand gravy, rosy apple, hot biscuit ship by the pastor, the Rev. H. and butter, fresh fruit or deep special numbers. dish peach pie; Thursday: milk, hot turkey sandwich, mashed po- ately following the worship serv- spent the weekend with his partatoes and gravy, cranberry sauce, ice there will be a social hour in ents, and Mrs. Minnie Armour. buttered peas and carrots, fresh the Fellowship Hall. fruit or cherry cake; Friday: milk, The March and April Upper dish apple pie.

Mrs. Edgar English is a patient entrance in Milford Memorial Hospital at this writing.

Hitchens.

Mrs. Marie Dickerson, Mr. and nette Sadowski accompanied a tyman. group on a trip sponsored by the Ushers for March, chief usher, Women's Democratic Club, on Robert H. Yerkes Sr., Calvin Hol- Mildred Stuck Washington, D. C., they went first and Charles Marvel. to visit the grave of the late W.S.C.S. hostesses for March Mabel Lambden and Mrs. Edna evening, March 12, at 8 p.m. Brasure placed a flower arrange- Those who are ill seem to be ment for the Sussex group.

White House and the Capitol Hospital after undergoing surferent presidents and was most ally ill in a nursing home.

Viola, was in town on Saturday, Feb. 24. calling on Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Miss Della Wood, of North East,

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cannon the parsonage a son, Fri., Feb. 7. The little boy visited Longwood Gardens on Friday and went on to spend the night in Philadelphia with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cannon ers at the Drapers Sunday were non, in Roanoke, Va., over the

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rifenberg pany, will meet Friday evening, in the fire hall.

the Robert Rifenbergs were Mr. Jones and children, visited Mr. and Mrs David Norvall, of Dover. and Mrs. Victor Jones and family, Miss Grace Porter gave a small in Federalsburg.

Mrs. Lawrence Porter

Welcome home to the Stuart Mrs. Dorothy L. Porter, 69, Gibsons, who have returned from widow of Lawrence Porter, died Saturday in Nanticoke Memorial

cantata, "Olivet to Calvary" in wood area, she was a member of

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. The soloists include Dorothy Kathryn Kubeck, Houston, and Jones, Lou Reynolds, Joyce Dyer, two brothers, Arthur N. Johnson, Guests of Archie Feagan on Marie Giltenboth, Eugene Bowne, Greenwood, and Charles E. John-

Services were held Wednesday Greenwood School is sponsor- afternoon at the Hardesty Funering a recreation program for both al Home, Bridgeville. Interment men and women between the was in New Haven, Conn.

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Greenwood

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. visited Mr. and Mrs. Al Jones in of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wetherhold Robert Rifenberg, who welcomed Mrs. Grace Howard attended weighed six pounds and has been

Allen Draper and son enjoyed and Mrs. Harry Friedman. Sunday dinner with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Draper. Call- visited Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Canher maternal grandparents, Mr. way hit "Beyond the Fringe" at and Mrs. Joseph Riddleberger, in the Playhouse, Wilmington, last Mr. and Mrs. David Norvall, of Dover, and Mrs. David Norvall, of Dover, and Greenwood Volunteer Fire Com-

Callers Sunday at the home of Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

recital of her piano students in Grace Church Saturday after-

Florida. The community choir is pre- Hospital, Seaford. senting part one of the sacred A life resident of the Greenthe Presbyterian Church in Mil- VFW and Greenwood Fire Com-

Helen Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Saturday were Mrs. R. T. Loy, and Leon Donovan, with Kathryn son, Bridgeville. Copple at the console.

hours of seven and nine each Houston

Sunday School at 10 a.m., Robvited to attend. Volley ball and ert H. Yerkes, Sr., general subasketball will be played and will perintendent; Alvin O. Brown, continue as long as there is in- supt., of the Junior Department; Harringon Saturday evening. Franklin Morgan, supt. of Mis-Cafeteria menu for week March sions and this date being Mis-2 to March 6: Monday: milk, ham-sionary Sunday, appropriate serv-

Next Sunday morning immedi-

cheese sandwich, fruit salad, po- did not receive yours or need an- and Rosanna. tato chips, fresh fruit or deep other for a friend, there are a few on the window sill at the church The O.U.R. Class church supper

will be held Sat., March 21, in Mr. and Mrs. Kemp Noble of the cafeteria of the Lakeview Federalsburg, were Sunday Avenue School in Milford, with Mildred Stuck, Felton guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren serving beginning at 3:30 p.m. Friendly greeters and flower Lois Russum, Frederica

committee for March are Mrs. Clarence Bradley, Felton Mrs. Lee Coulter and Mrs. Jean- James Hall and Mrs. Edwin Pret- Charles Teat, Felton

Sat, Feb. 15. After arriving in lis, Albert Webb, Richard Yost

President Kennedy, where Mrs. are Mrs. James Hall, Mrs. Edwin Belle Everett of the Kent County Prettyman and Miss Myrtle Degroup placed a cross and Mrs. ford. Meeting time on Thursday

doing very well: Mrs. Eva Wil-They had lunch at the large F. son's condition is showing imand W. cafetera which accommo-provement. Mrs. Studte is doing

Mrs Agnes Webb observed the Mrs. Violet Bringhurst, of anniversary of her birth Monday,

Meredith, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Md., spent the week with the Rev. Meredith and Mrs. T. P. Rust. and Mrs. H. Norman Nicklas, at

Miss Annalee Thistlewood was

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of Miss Frannie Welch, in Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sharp at- Notes tended the testimonial dinner honoring Archie A. Feagan, in

Mrs. Robert Yerkes Jr. was the dinner guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hurd, near Smyrna. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lynam, of Los Angeles, Calif., have been

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson. and butter, fresh fruit or jello; Norman Nicklas, who will address son, Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wednesday: milk, meat loaf, the children's group and deliver Simpson, of Newark, Mrs. Edna mashed potatoes and gravy, but- the gospel message. The Senior Sapp and Raymond Bunting, tered stringbeans, cheese biscuit and Junior Choirs will furnish were dinner guests of Mrs. Anna Hawkins, Sunday.

Walter Studte, of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Finch and

children, of Wilmington, spent chicken noodle soup, grilled Rooms have been mailed. If you Sunday with Mrs. Pearl Messick

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The local Parent-Teacher Association's February meeting was sident Howard Dill.

membership committee report __ lems. deadline for membership being In closing, Mr. Dill stated that

will conduct student savings pro- April 1.

gram. The P.-T.A. will pay for two delegates to the 53rd annual Delaware Congress convention held at Brandywine High School April 17 and 18 this year.

called to order at the High School | Complaints registered and discafeteria Wed., Feb. 19, by Pre- cussed for action by the P.-T.A. were as follows: advance notice Regular order of business was system of closing of school due to conducted with the following inclement weather to be received. committees reporting. Progress is The elementary school children being made toward the bulletin play ground, presently on the board to be erected in front of the black-top. Mr. Markowitz will school. Sports banquet report, provide the solution to these prob-

March 1. Archie Feagan Testi- the local parents should show monial Committee reported ready. much more interest in their P.-T. New business: Committee was A. Harrington has one of the best appointed for May Mart, to be equipped, staffed and operated held this year. Much help is need-schools n the state. We should be ed in this program, contact Mrs. proud to enroll our children in Norman Hopkins and offer your this school. We should also assist assistance. Nominating Commit- in this facilities program through tee appointed to select the new our P.-T.A. organization. In the 1964 and '65 officers and report future at the P.-T.A. regular meetings a program of local Harrington P.-T.A. will assist school student talent will be prethe Delaware State Commission sented. So plan now to attend and on Children and Youth Program support your P.-T.A. The next concerning local drop-outs. Also, regular meeting is planned for

ATTENTION - FELTON VOTERS

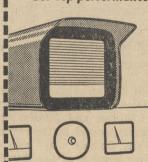
There will be held on MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1964 in the town hall between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. an election to elect three (3) Commissioners to the town council for terms of two (2) years

Due to a change in the Charter, Section I of Chapter 208, Vol. 24 states in part: All citizens (male or female) who are 21 years of age and upwards and have paid all town taxes assessed against them are eligible to vote.

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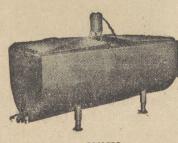
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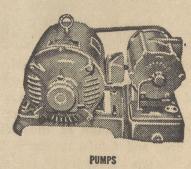
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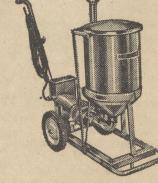
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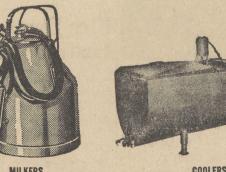


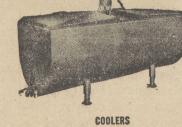




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News

Choir practice.

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teachers meeting.

83 the previous week.

94 present last week.

union each week. We have a ten-

dency to fall down in our attend-

We had 49 present last week at

Men, don't forget our monthly

brotherhood meeting this Friday

night, Feb. 28, at 8 o'clock. Our

Remember our sick in prayer.

Edith McIlvain is in the Milford

Felton

The Rev. Donald Washburn's were dinner guests of Mr. and Union Methodist Church Sunday morning message was, Mrs. Edward Carney. "Stewards of His Possessions." The Junior choir sang, "Even A anthem was "An Understanding Mrs. Watson Minner. Heart." The Sunday morning shut-in of the week is Mrs. How- Hughes. ard Henry, a patient at the Memorial Hospital, Wilmington.

The official board will meet

tonight, Feb. 28 at 8 o'clock. The dinner meeting Saturday evening sponsored by the Commission of Stewardship and Finance was well attended. Thomas meeting and the dinner was arranged by the Woman's Society of Christian Service. A film, "Worship-A Family Heritage" was shown. Peggy Kates presented the \$60 made from the M.Y.F. scrap drive, Saturday, to the church to be used toward the new parsonage fund Mr. Kates, Richard Adannounced that a lot has been Collins, supt. purchased for the new parsonage ler was given praise and thanks for having the sale of this lot bert. completed for this meeting.

for the church called at church day last week. and evening.

Church. Mrs. William Holden and Greenwood. er of the afternoon will be Mrs. Fred Torbert. Donald Washburn and Mrs. Bess | Miss Charlotte Buddy and Tubsisted by Mrs. Leland Price, Mrs. Trice. Grace Turner, Mrs. Washburn, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott, Kenny Cahall, president, will preside at ning guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. last Monday.

29, in th Viola Community Hall vin Fearins, of Williston.

tory of Felton women of the town grandson, of rural Harrington daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. will be eligible to vote at the and Mrs. Maggie Scott were Sun- Harold Bradley and children, of March 2 election of the Felton day afternoon guests of Mr. and Fayetteville, N. C. Town Council. All citizens of the Mrs. Claude Drummond and fami- Miss Betty Usilton celebrated town 21 years of age and upward ly, of rural Greenwood. candidate may do so by present- recent evening guests of Mr. and Sunday afternoon. ing his or her name to any mem- Mrs. Winnie Breeding and family, ber on or before March 1. The of rural Greenwood. present town councilmen are Wil- Mrs. James Foxwell visited Mr. at the church last Wednesday eveliam Myers, Harold Palmer, Wil- and Mrs. Jesse Fearins Sunday ning. son Moore, C. M. Simpler and evening. Walter H. Moore.

The Willing Workers Class of the Felton Methodist Church will Collison, rural Harrington; the meet Wednesday evening, Feb. Rev. G. Bryan Blair and Doug, 26 for their regular covered dish Burrsville; Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer supper and meeting. The hostess- Nagel and Dale, of Federalsburg es for the March meeting are Mrs. J. Lawrence Kates, Mrs. John Dill town and Woodrow Passwaters and Mrs. Larry Renner. The new spent Sunday in Wlmington as class president, Lynn Torbert, guests of her daughter and famiwill preside at the meeting.

Last Thursday luncheon guests of Mrs. James Cahall were Mrs. rural Harrington, were Friday W. W. Sharp, Mrs. Fred Wilson evening guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Letha Beauchamp, of and Mrs. Ralph Trice.

Torbert, Mrs. Lynn Torbert and Mrs. Fletcher Breeding, last week. Mrs. Walter Moore were in Wilmington last Tuesday. They visit- Hobbs ed Mrs. J. W. Alcorn and also Mrs. Howard Henry at the Me-

has been a patient in the Kent Jr., Mrs. T. H. Towers, Mrs. Ro-General Hosiptal, Dover, for land Towers, Mrs. Wesley Stafseveral weeks is now a patient ford and Sharon, Mrs. Frank Wilat the Fletcher Nursing Home. | loughby, and Messrs. Elmer But-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Orendorf Union Church, Burrsville. and daughter, Sandy, of Fairfax, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fountain Va., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Ireland, and Mrs. Ingwald Saboe. Mr. and Denton, were recent Sunday din-Mrs. Saboe were Friday evening ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dawdinner guests of the Orendorfs in son Fountain and family. honor of Mr. Saboe's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hammond called on Miss Nettie Satterfield have returned from a two weeks' and brother, Earl, Tuesday of last visit in Florida and other parts of week the south. While there they visit- Mr. and Mrs. Benson Towers ed relatives in Georgia and motored to Cherry Hill, N. J., last friends in South Carolina and Friday. Florida.

receiving congratulations on the and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas, birth of a daughter, at the Mil- last Thursday.

were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. guests of his brother-in-law and Trice Jr., and family. sister, Mr and Mrs. Stanley Harvey Harris called on James Wright, of Middletown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cohee and his Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Morgan, Fedmother, Mrs. A. B. Cohee, were eralsburg, were recent Saturday dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cohee, in Greens- Mrs. Roland Towers and family.

ing the Wesley College antique Ricards, Denton, Sunday. show at the Treadway Inn, Dover, Franklin Perry, Federalsburg, last week were, Mrs. Ida Hughes, called on his aunt, Mrs. Wesley Mrs. Robert Donaway, Mrs. Paul Stafford and family, last Satur-Hughes, Mrs. Harold Schabinger, day. Mrs. Barratt Simpler, Mr. and Miss Nettie Satterfield called Mrs. William D. Hammond, Mrs. on Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas Lynn Torbert and Mrs. Walter last Friday.

Mrs. Hattie Eaton, Miss Elma been a two-weeks patient in East-Eaton, Mrs. W. B. Macklin, ac- on Hospital, has returned to her companied Mr. and Mrs. John home here.

Hopkins, of Bridgeville, to Rich-Burrsville ardson Park Sunday where they

of their daughter, Sheryl. School- field Willis and daughter. er, Michael Shellman, Lee Dean Ann. and David Sylvester.

Hickman

ing at Union Church 10 a.m., the visited her parents, Mr and Mrs. ams and Ingwald Saboe discussed Rev. G. Bryan Blair, pastor. Russell Stevens and family, last the 1964 church budget. Mr. Kates Church School, 11 a.m., Robert Thursday evening.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tor- Garrett, Jr.

members' homes in the afternoon | Mr .and Mrs. Clem Fountain | Mr. and Mrs. Dunworth Welch

Woman's Society of Christian rural Harrington, were recent Pa. Service meeting in the Fellow- Sunday evening guests of Mr and The W.S.C.S. of Union Church ship Hall of the Felton Methodist Mrs. Ralph Wilkerson, of rural will hold its February meeting

Hargadine will be in charge of by Fisher, of Wilmington, spent Sr. and Mrs. Norman Usilton were the program. The hostesses are part of last week with their dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Gordon Maris, chairman, as- grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Frank Adams, of Georgetown, last

D. Neal, of rural Denton.

Mrs. Lena Willis, of rural Den-

vote. Anyone desiring to be a rence Walls, of Andrewville, were Roland Draper, Sr., and family,

Mrs. Isaac Noble entertained at to Paul Butler, Mrs. R. H. Stafdinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ray ford and Mrs. Leroy Stubbs.

Mrs. Bertha Ennis, of Georgely, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McCabe. Mr. and Mrs. Winnie Cavender,

Mr. and Mrs. George Breeding Mrs. Lillie Blades, Mrs. Russell and family visited his mother,

Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fountain, Mr. and Mrs. L. Mrs. Virginia C. Morrow, who H. Thomas, Mrs. Francis H. Trice, Mrs. Elizabeth Hodgson is ler and Charles Wright attended spending a few weeks at her home the meeting for Sunday School teachers and church officers at

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, Greens-Mr. and Mrs. Jay Biggs are boro, called on Mrs. Nelson Henry

ford Memorial Hospital, Feb. 10. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maloney Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Taylor and Charlie were Sunday dinner

Baker Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas Among the Feltonians attend- called on Mr. and Mrs. John R.

Mrs. Clifton Fluharty, having

Morning worship service 10 Roger and Jackie Minner, of o'clock, the Rev. Bryan Blair, News Wilmington, were Sunday visit- Sunday School 11 o'clock, Robert Child Can Know." The senior choir ors of their grandparents, Mr. and Collins, Supt. M.Y.F. meets at 6:30 Tonight, FRIDAY at Union Church.

Mrs. Lenora Langrell, of Fre- Wesley Methodst Church-Sunfriendly greeters were Mr. and derica, is spending a few days day School 10 o'clock, Norman Mrs. J. Lawrence Kates. The with her daughter, Mrs. Reed Outten, Supt. Morning worship league bowling. service 11 o'clock, the Rev. Blair. Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Shulties Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cooper,

gave a party at their home, Feb. of Hughesville, Md., were week-20, in honor of the 12th birthday end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Win-

mates and friends present were Mr .and Mrs. Roland Draper, Bonita Cole, Marsha and Donna Jr. and children, of Harrington Kemp, Lynn Dean, Billie, June were Friday evening dinner and Bonnie Johnson, Debbie Shul- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland and dedication of memorial winties, John McCloskey, Patrick Draper Sr. and family, the occa- dows. L. Kates was in charge of the Gibson, Ronnie Warren, Danny sion being to celebrate the birth-DeMora, Chris Moore, Mike Fish- days of Roland III, and Charlotte arage.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Buarque, of Riverdale, Md., called on Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Welch, last Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeFord Morning worship Sunday morn- and daughters, of near Denton,

Jimmy Kinnamon, of Ingleside Little Louis Frederick Torbert spent the weekend with his uncle on East Main St. Mr. C. M. Simp-spent Thursday with his grand-and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley Mrs. Everett Outten and chil- and Clayton Brown, of Woods-Sunday was Every Member dren, of Greenwood, visited her town, N. J., attended the testi-Visitation Day when volunteers mother, Mrs. Frank Breeding, one monial dinner honoring Archie A. Feagan, Saturday evening.

were Wednesday afternoon guests and children spent the weekend Mon., March 2, will be District of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fearins. | with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Officers Visitation Day at the Mr. and Mrs. Ray Collison, of Francis Kohland, of Collingsdale,

Tuesday evening at the commu-Mrs. Hubert Jicha will be the Mrs. Isaac Noble spent Wed- nity house. Mrs. Dorothy Collins district guests. The worship lead- nesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Pauline Cornish will be the hostesses this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Draper,

Mrs. Winfield Willis visited and Mrs. Hargadine. Mrs. James and Rita Ann, were Sunday eve- Mrs. Mildred Sharp, of Seaford

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley Don't forget the Viola W.S.C.S. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fearins were and son, visited Mr. and Mrs. ham, chicken salad and dumping Thursday evening guests of their Jack Bradley and Mr. and Mrs. supper tomorrow evening, Feb. son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Al- Raymond Brown and children, of near Harrington, Sunday.

Mrs. Edwin Hopkins is spend-For the first time in the his- ton, Mrs. Frank Beauchamp and ing several days visiting her

her 16th birthday Sunday. and have paid all town taxes as- Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding, Mrs. Frank Porter and children sessed aganist them are eligible to Ronnie and Robin and Mrs. Flo- of Frederica, visited Mr. and Mrs.

The Official Board of Union Church held a business meeting

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St. Stephen's Episcopal Church

7 p.m. Physical fitness and weight lifting at Armory. 9 p.m. Participation in church

SATURDAY-11 a.m. Youth Confirmation

SUNDAY-8 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m. Church School. 11 a.m. Confirmation, sermon

12 noon, Dedication of new vic-12:30 p.m. Luncheon in Parish

6:30 p.m. Evensong. 7:15 p.m. Meeting of Episcopal Young Churchmen.

7:30 p.m. Vestry meeting. MONDAY-3:30 p.m. Catechism. 7:30 p.m.—Inquirers Class at

TUESDAY-7 p.m. Physical fitness and weight lifting at Armory. WEDNEDAY-

home of George Von Goerres.

3:30 p.m. Girl Scouts. 7:30 p.m. Healing Service. 8:30 p.m Lenten Bible Study. THURSDAY-

7 p.m. Youth Choir. 7:45 p.m. Youth and Adult choirs combined.

8:30 p.m. Combined rehearsals of Asbury, Trinity and St. Ste-

The congregation of St. Stephen's will be honored this Sunday with the yearly visitation of the Rt. Rev. J. Brooke Mosley, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Delaware. One of the main functions of a Bishop is to confirm those who have taken instruction for confirmation. Therefore the order of confirmation will be the first thing on the agenda for this Sunday. In addition to confirming be present to take charge of the the class and preaching, the Bishop will dedicate six new memorial windows which have been installed during the past year. Donors and honorees are as follows: Thomas E. Clendening, to the Glory of God and in memory of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Clendening; an anonymous donor gave one window to the glory of God and in memory of Elisha S. English, the father of Amy English Stone; Mrs. George Thompson, to the glory of God and in memory of her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. William Taylor Spark-

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man; Mr. George Thompson, to the glory of God and in memory of his mother, Mrs. Roxy Hackett Church Notes Thompson; Sgt. and Mrs. Alvin Donophan, to the glory of God

and in honor of Clifford and An- for all age groups. geline Donophan, and Joseph and Lesson for adults: "Mary, Mar- family Saturday afternoon were Mrs. William Messick and James Letty Phillippi; Mrs. Edna Bay- tha, and Lazarus". nard and friends, to the glory of God and in memory of her hus-

mon: "Do You Express Your Op- Friday evening were Mr and Mrs. Mrs. Joseph Gray, in Milford, inion When It Counts?". Anthem Emmett Brooks, Jr., of Dover, and Sunday. by Senior and Youth Choirs: "Wo- Mrs. Betty Sapp, also of Dover. man Behold Thy Son" by St. Alban and "Dear Christ of Galilee" Saturday were Sonny and Steve by Ruth Kennerly.

7 p.m. Evening Vespers. Meditation: "What is Christian Mer-cently celebrated her sixth birthcy?" Anthem by youth Choir.

School. A class for every age, William Pritchett, Sunday School Senior Youth Fellowship.

11 a.m. Morning worship. Message by the pastor entitled "How Is Christ Coming.' 6:30 p.m. Training Union. 7:30 p.m. Evening worship, "Re-Christian Service. sponsibility of Teachers".

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Bible stu-Prayer Hour. dy and prayer. 7 p.m. Youth

8:30 p.m. S. S. officer and March 1-7, week of prayer, ome missions. March 17, W.M.S. choir rehearsal at St. Stephen's

Episcopal Church. The combined choirs of St. March 10, V.B.S. clinic at Sea-Last Sunday our Sunday School attendance was 90 compared with

The Rev. Halliburton is delivering a series of messages during

the morning services on the sec-Saturday: 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Intermediate Choir, hats and hand bags display, O.U.R. Class. ond coming of Christ. There was Let's not forget our training

Canterbury

Mrs. John Richardson and son, our evening worship hour. The Robert, spent Sunday afternoon Rev. Halliburton, Mrs. Taylor, with her sister, Mrs. Thomas Outand Mrs. Dennis sang a special ten, of Pocomoke.

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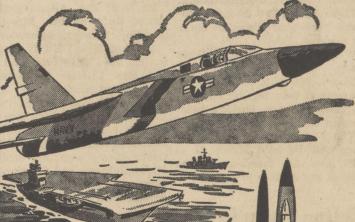
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day and little Jonathan Wilkins 8 p.m. Regular meeting of the is now recuperating from having the mumps.

Monday: 7:30 p.m. Meeting of the Loyal Workers' Bible Class. Tuesday: 3:30 p.m., pastor's con- Farmington firmation class. 7:30 p.m. Regular meeting of Woman's Society of tertained a number of friends and

relatives Sunday to open house Wednesday: 7 p.m. Lenten to celebrate their 50th wedding

anniversary. They received many Thursday: 6 pm. Junior Choir beautiful gifts. rehearsal. 6:30 p.m. Youth Choir rehearsal. 7:30 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal. 8:30 p.m. Combined leen Farley, of Washington, D. C.

Stephen's, Asbury and Trinity Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Andrew, churches will present Peery's visited Mr. and Mrs. William "The Seven Last Words" at St. Stephen's Church March 8 at

Friday: 9 p.m. Church league bowling in Milford.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clement Aiken Smith in Frankford Sunday and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Van Keater and Oscar Tatman Robert Hutson and family, of are in Milford Hospital. Felton, Saturday evening and Samuel Andrew celebrated his

75th birthday Monday. Guests of the Norman Wilkins Mrs. Mildred Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Dolores Walls and daughter, Drummond were guests at a fami-

Little Rachel Wilkins has re-

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tatman en-

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Rotarian's Biography; Three Relatives Drowned at Sea

"On October 1929, I resigned

ford. Though the company has

ployed by the company now

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L. Francis Berry, Second Dis-

my present boss.

The Harrington Rotary Club is at least 20 couples who were most blessed by having on its rolls kind to each other and enjoyed a many men of talent. This fact is wonderful friendship. emphasized each meeting night| "During my life in Harrington, when one of those members pre- I have found time to serve in sents the program to his fellow several capacities, such as secre-Rotarians. Through the years the tary of the Harrington Fire Comprograms have varied with the pany for six years, Commander interests of the chairman for the of the Harrington American Lenight. Outside speakers have had gion Post No .7, and Truthful their say as well as orators of the Treasurer of the Harrington Salt "first water" from the club itself. Water Liars Club. Such a speaker was heard at a "I was made a Tall Cedar of Evergreen Forest No. 49, Tall Cerecent gathering of the club.

Chairman of the evening on dars of Lebanon in January, 1921, this particular night was Sam having been made a Mason in Williams, a long time and active Jefferson Lodge No. 15 at Lewes member of the Rotary Club of in 1919. One of most memorable Harrington. His subject might recollections is of attendance at have been entitled "This Is My the initiation ceremonies of the Life", for it was a most interest- President of the United States, ing chronicle and tale combined Warren Harding, when he was of his recollections of his seafaring father and grandfather, as Plaza Theatre in Milford, June well as intimate glimpses into his 10, 1923. own happy life.

from the Railway Express Agency The following are excerpts to accept a position as salesman from this talk which was thorfor Burris Express, Inc., in Miloughly enjoyed by his fellow Robeen sold several times in the

"I, Samuel Moore Williams, was born in Lewes, Sussex County, Delaware at 6:00 a.m. June 24, 1897 in what is known as the "Old Lide Metcalf House". The son of Captain Elbert T. Williams and Louisa Matilda Williams, I had two sisters, Tabitha Louise Williams and Della M. Williams and a brother, Frank M. Williams. Frank and Tabitha are now deceased, but Della still lives in

"My Dad was a mariner of the job which after 16 years I still sailing schooner era who encoun- hold today tered several severe storms and "I was elevated to the position time when my mother, a bride of 1953. In 1960 former mayor of 20 years, was aboard. On a trip Dover and my good friend, J. from New York City in January Wallace Woodford, endorsed me 1883 to Galveston, Texas they en- for president of the Kent-Sussex countered a hurricane and were Scottish Rite Club. I was elected blown off course, finally to be and served for two years. picked up by another schooner "I have been a member of the Church Notes near Port of Spain, Trinidad. My Trinity Methodist Church since Dad's last trip was on the "Robert my arrival in Harrington and 8 a.m. Methodist Men's break-C. McQuillen", sailing from My- have served as song leader in the fast. stic, Connecticut bound for Char- Sunday School, president of the 10 a.m. Church school. Classes Since that date neither the ship at present am a trustee. or crew has been found. My

Mass., in command of the "Horace tion in life and that they, too, are this service in a body. G. Morse" encountered a blinding happy to carry on work for the snow storm in the bay of Fundy, Master. Nova Scotia. He mistook the lighthouse and ran his ship on the bers of the Harrington Rotary tified?" breakwater rocks and was never Club for your indulgence in list- 7 p.m. Evening worship servheard of again. This was in Janu- ening to my life's story."

ary 1907. "I attended the Lewes Public School, carried newspapers, and did odd jobs, like shining shoes for many of the old Delaware Riv- Marriage Licenses er Pilots.

"In 1912, at the age of 15, I started working as a delivery man for the Old Adams Express Company. In 1916 I moved with the job to and Roselyn Brokenbrough, 17, father and mother. New Rochelle, N Y., and later to Dover.

"I was inducted into military Grange, Ga., and Rosa L. Davenservice at Fort DuPont, Del., on port, 31, La Grange, Ga. Oct. 20, 1918. Within a month I Larry Thomas Moore, 20, Dover, had crossed the Atlantic Ocean and Shirley Ann Culber, 18, Dovand landed in France in time to er. I had been honorably discharged Dover. at Fort Monroe, Va. with a total Jerome Allen Neal, 20, Clayton, trustee election will be held to and daughter, attended the wedof 88 days and had served two and Betty Ann Caldwell, 19, Hart- elect three (3) trustees. months and seventeen days as an ly.

position as Express Messenger Frederica. with the American Railway Ex- Roy Ernest Calloway, 20, Linpress Company operating on coln, and Barbara Jane Ross, 19, man's Society of Christian Serv-Pennsylvania Railroad Trains out Smyrna. of Philadelphia to Norfolk. In Cornelius Davis, 22, Milwau-October of the following year I kee, Wis., and Novella Sudler, 23, study. was given the Express Agency at Smyrna. Harrington under Mr. H. Clyde Fred A. Graffam Jr., 21, Dan-Miller, Sup. Agent.

"On Tuesday, January 17, 1922, Carty, 20, Odessa. I married Henrietta Mitchell of Walter W. Moore, 26, and Eve-Lewes in Lewes Presbyterian lyn Walters, 22, both of Felton. Church. Our marriage brought Cornelius Davis, 22, Milford, 7:30 p.m. All members of the forth a darling daughter in the and Novella Sudler, 23, Smyrna. church are eligible to attend. person of Betty Jane Williams on Ray Ernest Calloway, 20, Lin-Oct 2, 1923. Her marriage to Ran- coln, and Barbara Jane Ross, 19, dall H. Knox, Jr. in 1945 has Smyrna. blessed us with three grandchildren, Randall H. III, Donald Samuel, and Sandra Louise Knox.

"We moved to Harrington in 1922 and located an apartment over top of the Morris Store in the Reese Building. In very short trict, improvments, \$2500. time I met a number of men who Fannie L. Hirshberger, Dover, program is in charge of Mrs. Christ" contest. Classes for all were to become my great buddies residence in Fourth District, Lynn Torbert, religion chairman ages. -Dorie Harrington, Fred Powell, \$2500. Ernest Raughley, Horace Quillen, Eastern Shore Development Cahall, Mrs. William D. Ham- sic by Junior Choir. Bill Sharp, D. B. Tharp, Earl Syl- Corp., Sunnyside Acres, Smyrna, mond, Mrs. Donald Washburn and vester, Claude Cahall, Frank four houses for a total of \$69,900. Mrs. Helen Harrington. White, Edgar Tucker, Pete Shaw, Kenneth N. Bergold, Magnolia, The guest speaker of the after- ships." Graces Hughes, leader. J. L. Harmstead, L. C. Jones, A. improvements, \$1500. B. Parsons and many, many oth- Wallace Ryan, Harrington, addi- ner, of Townsend. There also will ers. For some 35 years there were tion to garage, \$1500.

Begins Sunday

The 1964 fund drive to carry on

A large army of volunteers will of the public campaign committee. versity of Delaware. launch an appeal to enroll Delathe tradition of mercy.

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night, March 1.

on its humanitarian program." . | Committee, and Mrs. Eleuthere I. measurements. generously and without fail."

Last year in Delaware the Red total. Cross handled 1,396 cases involv-

Food, shelter and clothing were ed, from members of the Board of dy-to-wear sizes. throughout.

intervening years, I am still em- There are 775 mobile emergency area." industry, churches and schools. known as the Eastern Freight ways. first aid units on duty on high-

Ways, Inc., of Carlstadt, N. J., with offices in Salisbury and J. Marshall Stewart, of Salisbury, as "In February 1944, I was made a Rotarian and in 1948 because of to Swin" instruction in pools participate and have not been apthe untimely death of my good throughout the state. friend Ernest Raughley, was ask-

ed to accept the treasurership of Red Cross disaster aid is an outright gift, made possible by Dela- Box 1988, Wilmington." wareans who support the Red

was shipwrecked many times. One of Grand Tall Cedar in January unteer nurses served 2,006 volun-A total of 203 Red Cross volteer hours in community service

Andrewville

daughter, Francis Strange.

the base in Connecticut.

days in Florida.

ding of Mr. Paskey's sister, Miss Loretta Paskey, to Harold W. T.

Bernadette's Church in Harring-

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding

visited their mother, Mrs. Ella

Breeding, Saturday afternoon.

visited Mrs. Nora Rust and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dearman, of

Georgetown Sunday.

News

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Cannon

Mrs Fred Walls called to see

Lawrence Sullivan Sunday. Mr.

Sullvan returned home from the

Mlford Memorial Hospital Friday.

Other guests were his brothers,

Harry Sullivan and Charley Sullivan, of Ridley Park, Pa., and

Homer Sherwood of Harrington.

Nazarene Church

5:30 p.m. Junior Fellowship.

7 p.m. N.Y.P.S. "New Relation-

7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service.

Wednesday, 7:30 pm. Prayer

Asbury Methodist

leston, S. C. on Dec. 19, 1909. Men's Fellowship Bible Class and for all ages. Howard S. Wagner, superintendent.

"I am prayerfully happy that 10 a.m. Morning worship servgrandfather, Captain Lemuel my wife, Henrietta, daughter, Bet- ice conducted by the pastor. An- on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vincent tive endorsed the March 1-7 ob-Williams, of Ocean View, Del., ty Jane, son-in-law, Randall and thems will be sung by the Cruwas also lost at sea and never three grandchildren have been sader and Cathedral choirs. A spared serious illness, and have nursery will be available for pre-"My brother-in-law, Captain been blessed with intelligence school children. Members of the of their daughter, Evelyn. Those arly urged "senior citizens" to John A. Kearney, of Brockton, enough to carry on their voca- local Brownie unit will attend Mass., in command of the "Horace" tion in life and that they, too, are this service in a body.

The life is the present were Mr. and Mrs. Russ participate. Scarborough, Mr. and Mrs. Wall- Earlier

6 p.m. M.Y.F. for all youth from twelve to twenty. Discussion Heller, Grover and Della Ryan sponsors of "Save Your Vision "Thanks, Gentlemen, you mem- topic "Is Capital Punishment Jus- and Elizabeth Wilson.

> anthem, "Built on the Rock," will be sung by the Chancel Choir un-Brobst. This service will be at- afternoon. tended by members of the Kent County 4-H Club.

presented by Mr. and Mrs. Theo-Raymond Summers, 18, Dover, dore Harrington in mmory of Mrs. Bessie Butler spent a few of the American Optometric Asso-

Ollie L. Meredith Jr., 27, La be Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wells. Ushers for the weeks of March 1 and March 8 are Messrs. Rus-

sell Blades, Albert Price, Ken- son were dinner guests of their neth McKnatt and Horace John- mother, Mrs. Lillian Kenton. son with Messrs. Thomas Peck Mr. and Mrs. Tilghman Outten, Week' which is being observed 734-2741 witness the Armistice Day, No-Preston T. Jones Jr., 21, Ellerbe, and C. D. Mills in the balcony.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Prettyman Immediately following the morning worship service a special and children, Mrs. LeRoy Betts

Mon., March 2, 6:30 p.m. Com-American Expeditionary soldier. Harvey E. Thompson, 77, Fred-mission on Stewardship and Fi-Purnell, of Georgetown, at the St. "On June 1, 1920, I accepted a erica, and Edith L. Hovey, 68, nance. 7:15 p.m., Dale Carnegie Course. 7:30 p.m. Official Board. ton. Tues., March 3, 7:30 p.m. Wo-

> ice meeting. Wed., March 4, 10 a.m. Bible

Thurs., March 5, all choirs rehearsing at their regular appointvers, Mass., and Marjorie Ann ed times. 7:30 p.m. Pastor's membership class.

The Fourth Quarterly Conference will be held March 11 at

Felton Avon Club Notes **Building Permits** Kent County

A program on religion will be presented at the Felton Avon 9:45 a.m. Sunday school. "The Club Wed., March 4, at 1:30 p.m. Bethany Friends" is the adult lesin the Felton Fire House. The son. Today begins the "Stand By and her committee, Mrs. James 11 a.m. Morning worship. Mu-

noon will be the Rev. Larry Renbe special music. meeting.

Delaware Hospital Sewing Success Comes From Choice of Correct Pattern

Goal is \$7.300,000 With \$6,713,220 already sub- of patterns in many different cious gift of sight. the humanitarian services of the scribed through advance commiting to Pierre S. duPont, chairman Clothing Specialist at the Uni- avail themselves, during 'Save races at Daytona.'

"Thanks to the generosity of the wareans in the world-wide or- corporations, foundations, doctors, fitting pattern. And this is the from the vast amount of scientific VD Films Made ganization which is dedicated to Junior Board members, hospital major problem for many women research that has been done in employees and other individuals who sew. The only guide given by the effort to improve vision. This year's appeal is tied to the and families, we now have the pattern companies is to chose a slogan, "Always There — With major part of our objective," Mr. pattern by bust, waist, hip and duPont said this week. "However, back bodice length measurements. Farm Bureau President Johnson will open the we must raise the remaining This is a poor guide and works national campaign in an appeal \$586,780 to assure completion of for very few women, Miss Reed Visit Washington

Mr. duPont, who is also presi- The style of the dress and the A group of about forty state James C. Stewart, manager of dent of the Delaware Hospital brand of pattern make a differ- and county directors and memthe Service Division, Purchasing Board of Trustees, praised the ence in the size, a woman may bers of Delaware Farm Bureau Department, E. I. duPont de Ne- work of his associates in the cam- need from one time to another. recently made a trip to Washmours and Company, is cam- paign, including William H. Fenn Once she finds a brand that fits ington to discuss pending legis-III, chairman of the building well, she should continue to use lation with our congressional Appealing for fair-share giving fund; Alfred E. Bissell, chairman it. Differences in shoulder slope, delegation. from employes, management and of major gifts; Willard A. Speak- armhole shape, dart placement Upon arriving in Washington corporations, Mr. Stewart said, man Jr., chairman of the Corpor- and pattern ease or fullness may the group went to the offices of "The Red Cross relies solely on ations Committee; Lewis B. Flinn, mean better fit, even if patterns the American Farm Bureau Fedvoluntary contributions to carry M. D., chairman of the Doctors are all based on the same body eration where they were briefed

should hold back," he declared. Board Committee. He said a num-have been in the fashion picture Congress. "Every Delawarean should give ber of pre-campaign subscriptions have meant smaller pattern sizes had also helped attain the current, for many women. As we move Office Building a discussion was groups and general public. into a more fitted silhouette, wo- held with Senator John J. Wil- Is the increase in syphilis Appeal letters are now being men may find they need a larger liams and Senator J. Caleb Boggs. among teenagers their fault alone ing servicemen, veterans and mailed to "several thousand of our size. Pattern sizes of most comneighbors," the chairman explain- panies do not correspond to rea- discussed along with the tax bill of the responsibility? This new of land situated in Kenton Hun-

unteer leaders.

"Although we would like to A total of 7,231 persons were Mr. duPont pointed out, "there patterns when Miss Reed and Ma- bers of Congress was requested. awarded certificates in Red Cross may be some to whom letters rion MacDonald and Katie Thomwater safety and small craft have not been mailed and who as, County extension agents will Of Local Interest courses, and thousands of youths have not been called on personal- be at Dannemann's, Rodney Viland adults received free "Learn ly. Neighbors who would like to lage Shopping Center, Dover, on

Mr. Stewart pointed out that all subscriptions to the Delaware tern companies will be used so brands will be possible.

Week' Set for Preaching service at Bethel Church Sunday morning at 9:30 March 1-7 o'clock, the Rev. Joseph Geiger,

pastor. Sunday School at 10:30 urged by Gov. Elbert N. Carvel Milford Hospital. o'clock, Tilghman Outten, supt. Mrs. Frank Vincent Jr. and "to avail themselves, during 'Save daughter, Sandy, Mrs. Frank Your Vision Week', of the oppor-Vincent Sr. spent two days in tunity to learn of and benefit Philadelphia last week with her from the vast amount of scientific research that has been done Della Ryan, Grover Ryan, Ruth in the effort to improve vision.

Silbereisen and Mary Ann Terry, In a statement issued at his Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jester called office in Dover, the chief execuservance as a "public spirited ges-

Earlier, officers of the Delaace Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert ware Optometric Association, Week", visited the Governor's Walter Outten, son of Mr. and office and acquainted him with Mrs. Tighman Outten, spent the plans for this year's observance. ice conducted by the pastor. The weekend at home. He returned to The delegation consisted of Dr. Bertram N. Widder, of Dover, Mr. and Mrs. Harry White president of the Association, and der the direction of Melvin visited Mrs. Lizzie Butler Sunday Dr. Bruce Scott, Newark, and Dr.

R. Wells Campbell, Smyrna. Mrs. Nellie Wheatley, of The full text of statement fol-Bridgeville, spent Monday with lows:

Altar flowers this week will be her aunt, Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury. "Each year, the Delaware Op-Mr. and Mrs. Roger Butler and tometric Association, an affiliate ciation, sponsors an educational Friendly greeters this week will

Terry McCready, Mr. and Mrs. spreading the knowledge of ways Louder Vincent and daughter, to conserve and improve the great Sylvia Jean, and Harvey Simp- gift of sight.

> nual program is offered is de-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paskey, signated as 'Save Your Vision

Your Vision Week,' of the oppor-The problem is finding the best tunity to learn of and benefit

-Elbert N. Carvel, Governor'

on the operations of the office and "No business or individual duPont, chairman of the Junior. The loose fitting styles which the status of Farm Legislation in

and the minimum wage legisla- film touches upon some of the dred, being portion of right of provided for hundreds of victims Trustees and the Junior Board, The best indication of pattern tion as it may affect agriculture. causes and possible answers. It way required for reconstruction of

in 79 emergencies of disaster-type and added an expression of con-size is to try on a basic pattern A trip through the Capitol was also illustrates methods used by road leading from Kenton to Md. fidence "that the Wilmington and compare sizes and figure next on the agenda after which local and state health departments State Line. A total of 2,757 Delawareans community will not let us down types. A kit of basic patterns a conference was held with Con- to stop the spread of the disease William G. Knotts and Anna C. were trained in first aid skills in in this important project which from girls size 8 to women's size gressman McDowell at which in an outbreak among teenagers. Knotts, of near Clayton, to State 131 courses given for civic groups, means so much in terms of health 44 (46 bust) and 24 1/2 has been time the same areas of legislation. The film illustrates the respon- of Delaware; parcel of land situprotection to every resident of our developed by Miss Reed and vol- were discussed. Farm Bureau po- sibility of the parents and gives ated in Kenton Hundred being a sition was outlined in reference to information on some of the causes portion of the right of way requir-The woman who sews will be all the questions discussed and and possible answers related to ed for re-construction of road reach everyone in this appeal," able to try on one of these basic the support of the Delaware mem-

Mrs. S. V. Bullock has returned from the Milford Memorial Hosproached, may do so by sending Basic patterns from two pat- pital following surgery.

Milford Memoral Hospital for

Save Your Vision Harry and Charles Sullivan, of Ridley Park, Pa., spent three days last week visiting Lawrence E. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Milton Sullivan, of Milford. Mil-Delawareans this week were ton was also a recent patent at

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"This year's program is dedi- in the Harrington Fire House, significance of his ill-advised accated to encouraging our senior Sponsored by the Harrington tions and to realize his responcitizens to enjoy the fullest life Home Extension Club and is free sibility to himself and to those he Pattern companies provide the possible in their later years to the public. For further infor- loves. A simple, sincere document

"This public spirited gesture on Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Min- "The Invader", 40 minutes, Red Cross begins Sunday in Del- tees, the Delaware Hospital Build- size range. If one finds the cor- the part of the Optometrists of ner, 241 N. Delaware Avenue, say black and white, for adults. ing Fund this week carried its rect pattern, alterations can be our state is to be commended and "We are enjoying a two weeks The story of man's efforts since The goal of the intensive month appeal for the balance of its \$7,- eliminated or reduced to a mini- I urge Delawareans—and par- vacaton tour on the West Coast the fifteenth century to cope with long campaign in the state is 300,000 goal to the public, accord- mum, according to Janet Reed, ticularly our senior citizens—to of Florida. Also hope to go to the a baffling and dismaying problem.

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sease Control of the Delaware State Board of Health would like to call your attention to four 16mm films which are available from the Film Library, State Board of Health, Federal and Water Streets, Dover, Del. Any responsible person or organization may borrow them free of charge. You are requested to have only experienced operators use the reels, and that you return promptly by insured parcel post after showings. A speaker for your program can be obtained by calling 734-5711, ext. 426.

"Dance Little Children", 25 Following lunch in the Senate minutes, color, for P.-T.A., adult

"The Innocent Party", 17 min- Line. utes, color, for high school, col- Margaret M. O'Neill, Clayton to groups.

How one young man in a mo- way required for reconstruction ment of indiscretion contacts ven- of road leading from Kenton ereal disease from a pick-up, and through Downs Chapel to Md. Lawrence E. Sullivan is now at what happens to him and to his State Line and State Route 300.

March 17, from 12:30 to 3 p.m. "steady girl." In tense dramati woman who sews with a variety through the conserving of the pre- mation call Mrs. DeWitt Tatman, of the nature, recognition, cure

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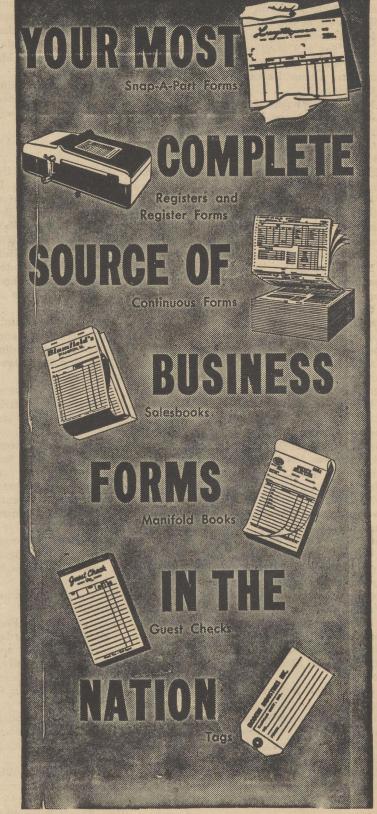
Depicts the contributions of a local health department in the control of syphilis and points out that syphilis is not restricted to the low socio-economic groups but is a problem in all areas. Emphasizes harm done to young people because of ignorance of VD and sexual behavior.

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W. E. HORNER
Greenwood, Del.
1t b 2-21 exp.

NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated February 6 A. D. 1964 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Sarah M. Billing on the 6th day of February A. D. 1964. All persons having claims against the said Sarah M. Billing are required to exhibit the same to such Executrices 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.

Geneva H. Saulsbury and

forever barred.

Geneva H. Saulsbury and
Sarah Matilda B. Brown, Executrices of Sarah M. Billing,
Deceased.
H. Clifford Clark
Register of Wills
Brown and Brown

Brown and Brown Attorneys for Estate 3t 2-28 exp. NOTICE OF REDUCTION
OF CAPITAL
OF
TRENT OLDS-CADILLAC-BUICK,
INC.

I wish to thank neighbors, friends and relatives for the beautiful cards and flowers sent to me while a patient in Milford Hospital and to all the ministers for their visits and prayers, special thanks to Dr. Graybeal, all the nurses and nurses aides on Third Floor.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our husband and father, Jonas Dean, passed away February 27, 1963.

Today is a day of remembrance and a day of sad regrets:

This day we shall always remember when the rest of the world forgets;

A precious one from us has gone, a voice we loved is stilled, a spot is vacant in our hearts that never can be filled. Sadly missed by wife, Margaret and family.

TRENT OLDS-CADILLAC-BUICK, INC.

Pursuant to the provisions of Sec-244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from 469,143.40 to 364,208.45 by (a) the transfer of \$734.95 of its capital surplus to garned surplus, which amount was originally transferred thereto from earned surplus; and (b) the redemption for retirement of 42 shares of Class A stock. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filled with the Secretary of State of Delaware on February 17, 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. TRENT OLDS-CADILLAC-BUICK, INC.

By Donald E. Deichmann, President

Trustee will expose to sale by

es and distances whereof are as follows:
BEGINNING at a boundary stone for J. W. Knapp's and A. Raughley's land four perches from the center of road and running thence South thirteen degrees and five minutes West seventy-four and five-tenths perches; thence South two degrees and ten minutes East thirty-five and three-tenths perches to a stake in an old stump, a corner for Raughley and Butler land; thence North eighty-nine degrees and thirty minutes West two hundred and twenty perches to a corner near the line

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Volume 14, Page 178 etc.

Parcel #4. Oscar Hill property on the south side of the public road leading from Masten's Corner to Law's Church, containing approximately 63 acres tillable land and approximately 14 acres scrub, more particularly described as follows:

All that certain farm or tract of land situated in Mispillion Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, on the south side of the public road leading from Masten's Corner to Law's Church and on the west side of the public road leading from Masten's Corner to Law's Church and on the west side of the public road leading from the aforesaid road to the Harrington-Frederica road, bounded on the east and south by lands now or formerly of Robert Emmett Raughley and J. Harry Raughley and on the west by lands now or formerly of Nelson Jerread, and containing seventy-seven (77) acres of land, be the same more or less;

AND being the same lands and the sate of Delaware, in Deed Record Book G, Volume 17, Page 97 etc. Subsequently, upon the death of Elizabeth Hill during the year 1956, the said Oscar Hill became seized in fee and in severalty of said lands and premises which were conveyed unto Oscar Hill and Elizabeth of State of Delaware, in Deed Record Book G, Volume 17, Page 97 etc. Subsequently, upon the death of Elizabeth Hill during the year 1956, the said Oscar Hill became seized in fee and in severalty of said lands and premises which were conveyed unto Oscar Hill and Elizabeth of Elizabeth Hill during the year 1956, the said Oscar Hill became seized in fee and in severalty of said lands and premises which were conveyed unto Oscar Hill and Elizabeth of Elizabeth Hill during the year 1956, the said Oscar Hill de-grees East thirty perches to the place of Beginning and containing eleven and twenty-seven one-hundredths acres of land, be the same more or less;

AND being the same lands and of record in the Recorder of Deeds Office, in and for Kent County and State of Delaware, in Deed Record by the death of Flizabeth Hill during the year 1956, the said Oscar Hil ore or less;
AND being the same lands and Delaware for highway purposes.

way of public auction or vendue on the Oscar Hill Home Property, in South Murderkill Hundred, Kent County, Delaware, on the north side of the public road leading from Kil-en's Mill to Reeve's Crossing, on

County, Delaware, on the north side of the public road leading from Killen's Mill to Reeve's Crossing, on the Following Described Real Estate, to-wit:

Parcel #1. George W. Hill property fronting on dual State Highway, U. S. Rt. #13, containing approximately 77 acres tillable land and approximately 77 acres woodland, and more particularly described as follows:

All that certain tract, piece or parcel of land, together with the improvements thereon, situated in Mispillion Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, adjoining lands now or formerly of John Benson, lands now or formerly of James Barcus and lands of others, the metes and bounds, courses and distances whereof are as follows:

BEGINNING at a boundary stone for J. W. Knapp's and A. Raughley's land four perches from the center of road and running thence South two degrees and five minutes west seventy-four and five-tenths perches; thence South two degrees and ten minutes East thirty-five and ten morth side of the public road leading from Killen's Mill to Reeve's Crossing, containing approximately for acres tillable land and approximately 6 acres of woodland, more or tract of leading from Killen's Mill to Reeve's Crossing, containing approximately 6 acres of woodland, more or tract of leading from Killen's Mill to Reeve's Crossing, containing approximately 6 acres of woodland, more or tract of leading from Killen's Mill to Reeve's Crossing, containing approximately 6 acres

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the dual State Highway, U. S. Route thirty-six and one-tenth perches to a corner in W. T. Bradley's line; thence with said Bradley line North eventy and three-quarters degrees East forty-eight and eight-tenths berches to the place of Beginning, containing and laid out for eleven (11) acres and eighteen (18) square perches of land, be the same more of less;

AND being the same lands and Creadick; thence running with said Creadick; thence running with said

Pand being the same lands and premises which were conveyed unto Oscar Hill and Emily Elizabeth Hill and Almina Hill, his wife, by deed of William E. Hill and Almina Hill, his wife, dated April 5, 1950 and of record in the Recorder of Deeds Office, in and for Kent County and State of Delaware, in Deed Record Book V, Volume 18, Page 375 etc. Subsequently, upon the death of Emily Elizabeth Hill during the year 1956, the said Oscar Hill became seized in fee and in severalty of said lands and premises.

now or late of William Parkus, lands now or late of Henry Austin, lands now or late of Henry Austin, lands now or late of Earl Remus and lands of others, containing one hundred the same more or less;

AND being the same lands and premises which were conveyed unto Oscar Hill and Emily Elizabeth Hill his wife, by deed of Gilbert J. Meredith, his wife, by deed of Gilbert J. Meredith and Cora V. Meredith, his wife, dated January 9, 1937 and of record in the Recorder of Deeds Office, in and for Kent County and State of Delaware, in Deed Record Book B, Volume 15, Page 47 etc. Subsequently, upon the death of Emily Elizabeth Hill during the year 1956, the said Oscar Hill became seized in fee and in severalty of said lands and premises.

EXCEPTING, however, 44,100, so

in fee and in severalty of said lands and premises.

EXCEPTING, however, 44,100 sq. ft. of land conveyed by Oscar Hill and wife to John Perry and Mabel Perry, his wife, by their deed dated March 28, 1946 and recorded in the aforesaid Recorder's Office in Deed Record Book N, Volume 17, Page 265 etc. and 5.35 acres conveyed by Oscar Hill and wife to The State of Delaware by their deed dated November 10, 1949 and recorded in said Recorder's Office in Deed Record Book V, Volume 18, Page 18 etc.

TERMS OF SALE

On the day of sale purchasers will be required to pay to the Trustee twenty (20) per cent of the purchase price and shall, on or before April 18, 1964, pay to the Trustee at 329 South State Street, Dover, Delaware, the balance of said purchase price. The percentage paid on day of sale will be treated as part of the purchase price if other terms of sale are complied with, otherwise, it will be forfeited for non-compliance and treated as liquidated damages.

Trustee reserves the right to re-

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1964, between the Hours of 8:00 A. M. and 4:00 P.M., E.S.T.

CONTRACT NO. 64-02-804 TWO-DOOR SEDANS

TWO-DOOR SEDANS
STATEWIDE

Ea. Two-Door Sedans
Minimum Requirements:
Engine: 6 Cyl., 220 Cu. In.
Wheel Base: 116"
Less Allowance for Twenty-Five
(25) Trade-ins
The above Trade-ins may be inspected at the Delaware State Highway Department Yards at Christiana, Dover, and Georgetown on March 11, 1964, between the Hours of 8:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., E.S.T.

CONTRACT NO. 64-02-907
TRACTOR WITH BROOM
KENT COUNTY
Ea. Tractor with Broom
Minimum Tractor Requirements:
Engine: 4 Cyl., Gas, 34 H.P.
Type: All purpose utility or industrial tractor capable of operating side mounted mower, broom, or lift type rotary mower

Attention is called to the Special Attention is called to the Special Provisions in the proposals, the specifications and the Contract Agreement

ment.
Performance of contract shall commence on date of Notice to Proceed and be completed as specified.
Payment will be made for deliveres upon presentation of triplicate oilling certified to by the Department.

ent. Bidders must submit proposals up on complete forms as provided by the Department for bidding pur-

2t 3-6 exp.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department of the State of Delaware at the office of the Director of Operations (Room 202) in the Highway Administration Building in Dover, Delaware, until 2:00 P.M., E.S.T., March 17, 1964, and thereafter shall be publicly opened for a contract involving the following approximate quantities:

CONTRACT NO. 64-01-660
SIGNAL INSTALLATION & REPAIRS
STATEWIDE
INSTALLATION AND
ALTERATIONS TO SIGNALIZED INTERSECTIONS
(PREQUALIFICATION HAS BEEN WAIVED FOR THIS CONTRACT)
COMPLETION DATE: JUNE 30, 1984
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ings to meet current operating ex- in the Dark'." it", is the deciding factor.

Profitable farming is becoming stowed upon this earth."

An analysis of farm records in of the living" is no place in today's agriculture States. a year above expenses. "These vel's statement follows:

according to McAllister, if their stowed upon this earth. farm businesses were properly organized. This means making the best use of all of the resources available. Land, labor and capital others after our demise. making a living before, he can ing. show substantial earnings.

This shift from low incomethrough linear programming—a system that considers a farmer's Banks received sufficient eyes. Soybean Clinic resources and restrictions for vatention to the functions and needs

To Be Held Here analysis of this information, a so show how changes in one enterprise will affect the whole farming operation.

There are certain other steps that any farmer can take to help participate in this observance and trated with color slides and dishis profit picture. McAllister says the most important thing is to do something now before savings and who 'Wait in the Dark.'—Elbert redit needed for farm improve.

N. Carvel, Governor'. credit needed for farm improvement and enlargement are used up. Start with a soul-searching look at your farm and yourself. Here are some questions a farmer should ask himself:

Do I have an adequate volume of business? It takes a large gross before you can expect a large net

Am I using the land resources in the most profitable way? Do I have the most profitable

livestock enterprises and rates of production? Do I have enough or too much

machinery? Am I short on capital? Am I producing for the most profitable market?

Get Money's Worth From Bargain Shopping

Getting your money's worth from a sale sometimes doesn't tell until after you have had the purchase for a few months. If you find that you have little or no use for the item, says Janet Reed, extension clothing and textilesspecialist at the University of Delware, it is not a bargain at all.

Before you decide to buy, ask yourself why the item is on sale. It may be damaged, irregular, going out of style, left-over seasonal merchandise, or hard to sell sizes or colors. Some of these are to your advantage, while others

What to look for when getting the most out of a sale purchase has been explained by Miss Reed in a free publication titled, "Getting Your Money's Worth," available now through the Extension Service, University of Delaware,

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gave his endorsement to the ob-Farming can be and is a pro-servance of National Eye-Bank Gov. Elbert N. Carvel this profit at the end of the year. thing possible to further this Catholic Relief Service and the ware. They are dipping into life sav- work in behalf of those who 'Wait United Jewish Appeal, and ex-

penses. Or they are going fur- In a statement issued at Dover, will do its part.' ther in debt hoping for that "good the chief executive noted that In a statement issued at Dover, affiliated schools. year" to bail them out. In many "the gift of sight is one of man's the chief executive pointed out their belts and taking it on the sight enables us to work, to play, people of the millions of needy

more a matter of how well a After noting that "our eyes, with their less fortunate fellow farmer manages his business and which, with proper care, serve us men. adjusts to changing technology, well in life can, under certain After noting that "the hope of the federal government should asrather than how much physical circumstances, serve others after those who are destitute and des- sume payment of medical expense work he actually performs, ac- our demise," Governor Carvel perately in need of help is sus- for all citizens," ring out almost our demise," Governor Carvel perately in need of help is sus- for all citizens," ring out almost our demise, ac- our demise, a cording to W. T. McAllister, farm pointed out that "as a result of the tained by the compassion of these daily as the member schools hold management specialist at the Unigreat medical progress that has citizens who care for suffering practice debates among them- Chicken Festival versity of Delaware. He says the characterized our times, it is now humanity," Governor Carvel selves. profit picture can even be disappossible to use otherwise healthy pointed out that through the an-

25 per cent of the farmers in observance is sponsored by the many orphanages, hospitals, and Academy in Wilmington. that state had net incomes of \$16,- Eye-Bank Association of America, clinics are assisted. es accounted for almost all of lic attention to the functions and seas.' the difference. It may sound needs of the more than fifty Eyeharsh, but McAllister says there Banks throughout the United vel's statement follows:

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under certain circumstance, serve

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case of a farmer who was earning which the Eye Foundation of thy work. \$2,400 net income four years ago. Delaware Valley, Inc., 5545 Lena In 1959 he sat down with agricul- Street, Philadelphia, Pa., is a designated as a time when all tural extension agents and spe- charter members, hundred of per- members of the Catholic, Protescialists to develop a plan that sons have had their sight restored tant, and Jewish faiths shall make would maximize the use of his or aided by the transplanting of a special drive for funds to 'keep farming resources. His 1963 net parts of the eyes of deceased per- faith with those in need overseas.

no profit farming to a successful Americans now blind from cor- ernor. operation was accomplished neal diseases or injuries who

rious combinations of crop and tention to the functions and needs livestock enterprises. From an of the more than fifty Eye-Banks throughout the United States, the program is selected that will Eye-Bank Association of Ameribring the most favorable net re- ca has designated the week of turns. Linear programming can al-National Eye-Bank Week. During this period a concerted effort will be made to obtain eye pledges.

"Fellow-Delawareans, let us do everything possible to further this work in behalf of those

Property Transfers

Charles M. Harrington and Reba Harrington, Dover, to Ida M. invited to attend-as well as Hurley, Dover; lot together with county agent, vo-ag instructors buildings and improvements and their classes and all other agthereon, situated in town of Lit- ricultural leaders. Refreshments tle Creek, and being lot No. 25 will be served. The clinic is sponas shown on plot of lands for sored by Amchem Products, Inc. Herbert A. Winslow.

Fred W. Gow, near Felton, to Anderson E. Patterson, Sr. and Nora Patterson; South Murderkill Hundred.

Carvel Backs More Know How Eye-Bank Week Religious Overseas League Sharpens Gov. Elbert N. Carvel this week Aid Campaign

which a generous God has be- throughout the nation who are genuinely interested in sharing terpretation.

in which the farms were maanged charter member. Primary purpose 8 and has as its slogan: "Keep and Brandywine High School in The Kiwanis Club of Easton, and the size of the farm business- of the observance is to direct pub- faith with those in need over- Wilmington will hold warm-up the town in which the Festival

The full text of Governor Car-

"The faith in the American 11, for a farmer who earns only \$500 | The full text of Governor Car- people of the millions of needy persons overseas is a tribute to league is Michael Harkins of St. T. Marshall, of Esskay Foods, to low income farmers will have to "The gift of sight is one of the generosity of many groups Peter's High School in New Cas- be chairman of the Information change their methods of farming man's most precious treasures. throughout the nation who are tle; Miss Mary F. Bonner, of For- Booths Committee. or give up in favor of a more re- Good sight enables us to work, to genuinely interested in sharing wood Junior High School of Wil- Mr. Marshall is a native Eastern warding employment somewhere play, to recognize our fellow-be- with their less fortunate fellow mington is treasurer; and Miss Shoreman, having been born in

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campagn sponsored by Church work of many orphanages, hos-"Under the auspices of the Eye- pitals, and clinics is supported. Let Proof of this lies in an actual Bank Association of America, of us continue to support this wor-

"The period March 1-8 has been I am sure that Delaware will do "There are an estimated 46,000 its part.—Elbert N. Carvel, Gov-

A special sovbean production clinic will be held Wed., March 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the Delaware

The most advanced, most effective and economical techniques in controlling annual weeds and grasses will be illuscussed in detail. There will be plenty of time allowed for questions and answers.

Following the clinic discussion, a 16 mm motion picture on growing soybeans without weeds will be shown.

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Speech and Debate

ing it hard to show a respectable this observance and do every- sored by Church World Service, spring at the University of Dela- School, and Christiana High Definite plans for the Festival

ed debate topic, "Resolved; That

"The hope of those who are demy is publicly coordinator.

care, serve us well in life can, passion of these citizens who care instructors can get more informadova plant. On Jan. 1, 1964, he tion from the officers.

Hedwig's High School, Padua The Talbot County Horse Show Academy, Salesianum High Association has recently elected Treat To Your School, Mount Pleasant High Mr. Marshall its president, and he Up for Competition School, Forwood Junior High has ambitious plans for the ac- Child's Health School, Corpus Christi High tivities of this organization. He fitable business in Delaware. But Week, February 23-29, and urged week endorsed the annual reli-sharpening their tongues for high St. Elizabeth's High School, Ursu-sons and Elks, as well as the Ki-qualities in common: curiosity, kets. more and more farmers are find- Delawareans to "participate" in gious overseas aid campaign spon- school speaking competiton this line Academy, Dickinson High wanis.

School. As the league's title indicates, of New Castle, Holy Cross High the arrangements, and the booths health. cases they are simply tightening most precious treasures. Good that "the faith in the American there are two main categories— School and William Henry High will be attended by both men and Every year, some 17 million speaking and debating. Under School, of Dover, Archmere Aca- women during the Festival days. children in this country are inchin. In this case, the adage, "if to recognize our fellow-beings persons overseas is a tribute to the speaking classification, there demy of Claymont, John Bassett The Delmarva Chicken Festival jured accidentally. you don't have it you can't spend and to appreciate the beauty the generosity of many groups are three fields—declamation, ex- Moore High School of Smyrna, claims national interest. Applica- During a recent year, nearly temporaneous, and dramatic in- Delmar High School, Harrington tion forms for entering the vari- 12,000 children under 15 years of High School, and St. Peter and ous cooking contests have been age were fatally injured, reports science teachers will be offered The pros and cons of the select- Paul High School, of Easton, Md.

One recent speaking tourna- With between 30,000 and 40,000 pointing to a farmer who works eyes of the newly deceased to naul religious overseas aid cam- ment drew 48 contestants to Arch- men, women and children in atgive sight to repair sight damage paign "the homeless are housed, mere Academy in Claymont. tendance, the 1964 Delmarva the hungry are fed, and the des- Others have been held at St. Hed- Chicken Festival will require amone mid-western state shows that The National Eye-Bank Week titute assisted." He also noted that wig's igh School and Padua ple perparations to dispense information to the visitors. The The speech tournament on the great national poultry event, to be 000 or more. The bottom 25 per- of which the Eye Foundation of The 1964 religious overseas aid University of Delaware campus held in Talbot County, Md., June cent, however, earned only \$500 Delaware Valley, Inc., of 5545 campaign gets underway this Sun- will take place March 21. William 18, 19 and 20, will have this phase for their year's efforts. The way Lena Street, Philadelphia, is a day and continues through March Penn High School in New Castle of the activity well taken care of

will be located, has been asked by The debating competition at the John W. Noble, Festival general university is scheduled for April chairman, to look after the information booths. In turn, the Ki-Tournament chairman for the wanis Club has assigned Charles

Angela M. Boyle of Padua Aca- Somerset County near Pocomoke. For seventeen years he has been Delaware area high schools, de- with the Esskay Company, having "Our eyes, which, with proper of help is sustained by the com- bating club moderators, or speech been procurement man at the Corwas transferred to the Harmony Wilmington secondary schools Milling Company, at Harmony, a in the new organization include: branch of Esskay. In his new ca-

Brandywine High School, St. pacity he will be field supervisor. Accidents Pose

distributed throughout the nation, Mrs. William N. Cann, Vice precede the finals to be held at East- Safety Council. Information Booths on. The Festival Committee hopes The accident rate has increased

Armed Forces

Army Specialist Four Norris R. Frederica, and other members of ver ended late in January.

During the maneuver, the unit Specialist Shahan, a powerman

July 1961 and completed basic arrived overseas in January 1962.

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impulsiveness, and impatience.

Unfortunately, these are the overturned lamps, electric cords, information booths have not been very qualities that lead children and sharp-edged furniture. The Delaware Speech and De- Other members include William decided, but Mr. Marshall states into trouble, often dangerous Remove tablecloths that hang pressed the belief that "Delaware bate League was formed last year Penn High School and St. Peter's these will be worked out in de-trouble. It's an ironical fact that within a creeper's reach. and now numbers more than 20 High School of New Castle, tail in the near future. A com- accidents, not diseases, pose the George Reed Junior High School, mittee will be named to complete greatest threat to your child's

and the state contests will pre-sident for home safety, Delaware

to have every state of the union to the point where one child in three is injured severely enough to require medical attention or to gram will work with University have his activities restricted for research scientists in the areas of one or more days.

Obviously, these facts put a heavy responsibility on parents. science. Children cannot, of course, be ex-Shahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. ment as to what is safe, what tion of the program, and particidangerous.

the 32nd Surgical Hospital parti- helpless baby are drowning, suf- dependents. The research particicipated in VII Corps Exercise focation and falls. When he is pation program is financed by a Frosty Lion in Germany. The able to roll over, he can easily fall grant from S. Hallock DuPont. week-long field training maneu- if left unprotected on a high surface. As the baby begins to sit and the research program last sumcrawl and stand, his curiosity is mer, first time it was offered. Beprovided support for the combat also developing. He puts every- cause of its success, the program infantry and armor units operat- thing into his mouth. He pulls will be repeated, according to Dr. ing under simulated battle condi- himself up and everything else Morris S. Cover, experiment Sta-

And so the safety problems at the hospital near Wurzburg, multiply with his increasing mo-Germany, entered the Army in bility. It may be inconvenient to rearrange your household for the may obtain additional informatraining at Ft. Jackson, S. C. He safety of a creeper, but when you tion and application blanks from look at it from his point of view, Dr. Cover. Deadline for submit-The 20-year-old soldier attend- it can save all of you a lot of ting applications is April 1, and ed Caesar Rodney High School in trouble—and it can prevent acci- teachers selected to take part in Here are some things you can April 15.

do to keep your baby safe:

jects, such as scissors and knives out of baby's reach. Pick up buttons, beads, hair-

pins from the floor. A baby can cleanest floor! Hundreds of young orators are School, P. S. DuPont High School, has long been active in the Ma- Nearly all children have these Install safety plugs in wall soc-

find the smallest bead on the

Remove, where possible, easily

U. of D. Offers Research Program

An eight-week research program for Delaware high school this summer by the University of Delaware School of Agriculture and Agricultural Experiment Sta-

The eight teachers selected to participate in the research proplant pathology, horticulture, entomology and animal and poultry

Graduate academic credit will pected to exercise mature judg- be given for successful complepating teachers will receive sti-The greatest dangers to the pends as well as allowances for

Eight teachers participated in tion director. A similar program in the past was sponsored by the

National Science Foundation. High school science teachers the program will be named by

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FENCE TALK

With George Vapaa

high school students and coun- Agriculture is the largest single selors will be held at the University of Delaware in Newark on day. To many people, agriculture portant Easter and Passover holi.

Dislikes Stem Saturday, Feb. 29. The program means farming, but according to days make March a month of to be held in Agricultural Hall those who work in the field, there was farming, but according to many special food needs. Fortunwill stress careers in Agricultural are many links in the chain to and ately, the plentiful foods listed by and biological sciences.

a.m., will emphasize career op- and Biological Sciences (Saturportunities and the part which day, Feb. 29) will familiarize high the University plays in prepar- school students with a variety of ing students. There will be a bus career possibilities. Morning and be eggs, a major item in this tour of the campus, lunch at the afternoon programs are at the month's shopping plan. The poultours of the teaching and research feature career information and a promote its annual "March Egg laboratories.

Dean George M. Worrilow, Dr. facilities. Fred Somers, and Dr. William panel discussing job opportunities. P. Barwick, professor of agricular and strong bodies. ice. Telephone 736-1448.

their diverted acres.

Under this voluntary program, producers receive payments for diverting corn, barley and grain sorghum acres to conservation support rate.

sign up for the program at the ing, Barwick said. county ASC office. Final diversion payment for taking feed grain acreage out of production will be about September 1. Producers have a choice of receiving payment as a certificate that can be redeemed in grain or as a sight draft cashable at any bank.

Sign-up time for this year's program began Feb. 10 and runs through March 27. We suggest that feed grain producers check with our county ASC or extension office for more details about the program.

What must a 20th century farmer do to be successful? Let's sum it up this way. A farmer must be engineer enough to run \$30,000 worth of machinery and blacksmith enough to fix it. He must be to buy and when to sell, and man of the agricultural economics bookkeeper enough to spot the weak points in his operation.

He's a gambler on the weather and prices. He must be enough of a veterinarian to spot diseases, stick a bloated cow, and caster-

He doesn't have to be a chem- Integrated doesn't have to be an agronomist, but he must know which crop variety is best and when to plant In most cases the natural ene-

chologist, but a little psychology haus, at the fifth annual short might help to keep his children course of the Delaware Pest Coninterested in farming while the trol Association, held at the Uni city boys go drag racing.

As a farmer, today, he is a Dr. Weidhaus is with the agrienough to make 40 decisions a and investigates insects that afday and brawn enough to toss fect man and animals. around bales of hay and bags of He stated that insecticides will without batting any eye.

The farmer of the future? He's future. got to be good-or get out!

Of course, nobody accused him of varieties have also been developwe do not have a cat anyway. The sistant to insect invasion. important part of the story is that | Permanent resistance to insects around the roots of the plant, it plants. Some, such as hessian flywas easy to see that several resistant wheat and corn borer-Drainage of water through the their destruction. bottom of the pot was almost Problems must be overcome beencourage new growth.

not made much growth the last may be seasonal and it is difficult few weeks may need repotting. for them to survive until the next Knock out the ball of earth by year. placing the first and second fing- A program which integrates as ers around the base of the plant, many of these aspects as necesturn it upside down and gently sary may be the ultimate answer, tap the rim of the pot. If the ball Weidhaus said. In the same way of earth is completely surround- that nature involves the interaced by roots, it's time for repot- tion of the whole environment ting. A good soil mixture for most the best control programs will house plants is 1/4 sand, 1/4 hu- combine various measures. mus (peat moss, leaf mold, etc.) Some entomologists believe and 1/2 good garden loam. In- that the integrated-control apcrease the amount of sand for proach will become a necessity in cacti and succulants or the modern agriculture. But developamount of humus for tropicals, ment of the complex programs in African Violets and similar plants. volved depends on acquiring bet-Always transplant to the next ter knowledge of insect life, paralargest size pot and be sure to sites and predators, and related pack the soil firmly around the crop-production practices to make old ball of roots.

Agriculture, **Biology Featured** A careers day conference for At Careers Day

Reservations can be made tural education at the University

importance of Careers Day, he good source. Four tablespoons of noted that farmers need supplies, peanut butter are equivalent in sults don't seem to last very long.

Our best sources of vitamin A in this year's rules requires control of the dark group and don't seem to last very long. Kent County participants in and they need experts to turn to protein value to two eggs, or 1 the 1964 Feed Grain Program can for advice on soils, machinery cup dry beans, peas, or lentils, 2 receive advance payments on and building materials, Farm- to 3 ounces of lean cooked meat, grown products must be trans- poultry or fish. This year's peareach markets.

uses. These payments are based on ply, advertising, selling, servicing, March. the farm's established normal grading, packaging, distributing yield and the county's total price and merchandising. These phases employ about 16 million people— and poultry. Do take avantage of The tiredness that you feel may half of this payment when they people involved in actual farm- both of these meats in your freez- interest, says Miss Morris. Home-

Of last year's agricultural graduates at the University of Delaware, states William E. McDaniel, director of resident instruction and chairman of the Career's Day cent are employed in the fields of ways, yet, keep cost down. supply, marketing, processing and other farm services.

Public Instruction will give the good eating during March. opening address. "Looking Into dean of the School of Agriculture.

Careers in biological sciences and college preparation for agricultural careers will be presented by G. Fred Somers, chairman of coli has brought the price down pleted at different times. Or. the biological science department on this vegetable. Quality is good when faced with a series of rooms economist enough to know when and William E. McDaniel, chair-

department. A panel discussion of career opportunities by University faculty members will cover marketing processing and servicing, production, research and teaching.

ist, but he needs to know what's in his fertilizer formulas. He Program Best For

it. He doesn't have to be a diplo- mies of insect pests do not promat, but diplomacy will help con- vide adequate control under navince his wife that a one-man hay tural conditions. If we are to probaler will increase farm profits duce the quantity and quality of enough to buy her that dishwash- foods and fibers we enjoy today, we must continue to use insecti-He doesn't have to be a psy-cides, said Dr. Donald E. Weidversity of Delaware last week.

good-sized capitalist, but also a cultural research service of the day laborer. He must have brains U. S. Department of Agriculture

feed or fertilizer. And with it all, always be needed to control many he must be able to walk into the insects, but alternative methods bank and ask for a \$20,000 loan of control will reduce the quantity of insecticides needed in the

Alternative methods of insect control, many of which are still in A few days ago I accidentally experimental stages, include bioknocked a flower pot off the logical control of pests by other plant stand. It broke into a thous- insects, sterilizing male insects to nd pieces. Before it could be reduce future generations, and cleaned up my young son passed attractants made by synthesizing by, remarking that "he didn't do chemical lures of the insect or it—it must have been the cat." utilizing light to trap them. Plant breaking the plant and, of course, ed in some areas which are re-

in breaking up the ball of earth is sought in developing these new worms had invaded the soil. resistant corn hybrids, have been These earth worms had no doubt successful for a number of years. been in the pot since last summer In other cases, insects have adaptand the soil structure was ruined. ed to the new plant and continued

completely stopped. Repotting fore biological methods can be this plant in new potting soil, af- used most effectively. When parater removing all the earth worms, sites and predators are called for, will improve the drainage and they must first be established in a region. This is sometimes diffi-Many house plants that have cult, for their insect food supply

them safe and effective

Delaware Food Market Report

cluding weeks of Lent, the imthe United States Department of The program, starting at 9:30 | Careers Day in Agricultural Agriculture for the month pro-

In feature place on the list will student dining hall, and guided School of Agriculture and will try industry once again plans to tour of the teaching and research Month." Egg laying is now increasing seasonally, with the rate "Limiting agriculture to farm- higher than a year ago and eco-McDaniel will highlight Univer- ing, is similar to limiting the nomical prices are anticipated. sity functions. Professor Ralph automotive industry to manufac- Eggs provide valuable protein Barwick will handle the staff turers of engines", stated Ralph which is needed for good health

Speaking of protein, peanuts through our county extension off- of Delaware. Emphasizing the and peanut products are also a

also find good buys of both beef bution to home living.

and other preparations. Rice sup- time and tiredness. program, only five per cent are plies are abundant and make it Half of the women surveyed, farming, while the other 95 per possible to prepare it in many Miss Morris says, cited pride and

At careers day, John S. Chari- potatoes, apples, canned corn, and that appreciation (family) was ton, of the State Department of ripe olives — and you get lots of equally important.

Your Future" will be the subject find beef, turkey, and a few cuts which ones hold least appeal. Miss of a talk by George M. Worrilow, of both lamb and veal on special Morris suggests trying a new ap-

dropped a penny a package.

matoes, however, they are still mains.

tasty and of better quality than others that are available.

The changing seasons, the con- Homemakers'

jobs less enjoyable to you

of homemakers to find the char- or a yellow one is needed. acteristics of the tasks they liked

monotonous, or, one whose re- ally in the dark.

er for later use when prices are makers have stated that tiredness is present to a much greater degoes to rice dishes-in desserts, that they dislike, while an incasseroles, Chinese style, Creole teresting task helps them forget

satisfaction from a task as "most Add to the list already men- important" in those which they tioned the other plentiful items enjoyed. Almost as many related

Analysis of your own house-These last few days of February keeping tasks will show you sale. Pork, somewhat less plenti- proach to them the next time ful than it has been is up in price they have to be done. For instance, you could break a larger A big supply of California broc- task into smaller ones, to be comto excellent making it a "best to clean, try completing one job buy". Carrots also plentiful, have in all rooms on one floor before going on to the next job—tidy up Cold weather has cut down the all rooms, vacuum all rooms, then supply of winter cabbage, and is dust all rooms. As you finish each making the heads smaller than part of the job, you can put that usual. Rain and cold in Florida much equipment away, satisfied forced up the price of loose to- and renewed to face what re-

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Green or Yellow Vegetable Called For By Nutritionist ranged in a sasserole. Sprinkle

Most homemakers have tasks vide us with needed amounts of ports Miss Coblentz.

mises ample and appropriately di- have to perform less appealing Somehow, a misunderstanding tasks in caring for home and has grown - that both a green Rule Change family. Have you ever stopped to and yellow vegetable are needed, Announced For Jr. think about what makes these says Janet Coblentz, food and nutrition specialist at the Univer- Broiler Program Home economists at Cornell sity of Delaware. The truth is, University have studied a group she says, a green, leafy vegetable

seem interesting and may be helps our eyes to see well, especito enter.

Time may be a factor in dis- are the dark-green and deep-yel- testants to accept 50 free chicks liking a task. Perhaps it is time- low vegetables such as broccoli, donated by hatcheries. More than consuming and you don't have carrots, chard, collards, cress, one entry of free chicks per famiany distinct effects to appreciate kale, pumpkin, spinach, sweet- ly will be given only if the supported and processed before they nut crop tops the abundant 1962 when you finish. On the other potatoes, winter squash, turnip ply is large enough. Preference harvest by 166 million pounds— hand, the task may take only a greens and other dark-green will be given to new contestants Associated with modern agri- so use peanuts and peanut proculture are research, farm sup- ducts often, especially during it has to be done over and over min A are apricots, cantaloupe, scores in last year's contest, he again, may seem more like a nui- mango, persimmon, egg yolk, but- added. At the meat counter, you will sance than a productive contri- ter and margarine and tops on the list is liver.

more than twice the number of these abundant supplies and store be related to time, or to lack of cooking, Miss Coblentz suggests champion over 119 entries. cooking green vegetables in as little salted water as you can. program, entrants will submit Cook them as quickly as possible, their seven best cockerels for The Lenten season traditionally gree when they are doing jobs minutes to let mild off for the first dressing and judging. Judging minutes to let mild acids escape will be based on weight, conforwith the steam. Too much heat mation, condition, appearance and acids cause discoloration, and uniformity. Miss Coblentz says.

pan. Cook them with the lid on. at a later date. Do not overcook them, for this causes colors to loose their bright

Frozen green vegetables can be

oven baked for variety. Broccoli, 4-H News spinach, peas, or asparagus should be allowed to thaw enough so that pieces can be separated and ar-Nutritionists everywhere re- degree oven until tender, ap- day, March 1 at the Asbury tinue actively in 4-H. The Links commend a serving of green and proximately 45 minutes. Lemon Church in Harrington, 4-H'ers and are a service group. For many

Harrison, 13-year-old Kent Coun-To keep colors bright when ty 4-H member was named grand

As in the 1963 Junior Broiler

Cook yellow vegetables in salt- held in each county, said Lloyd, ed water, using just enough to one at the beginning and one prevent scorching, about one-half before the end of the project. Deinch of water in the bottom of the tails of the meetings will be given

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With Marion MacDonald

yellow vegetables every other day butter or toasted sesame seeds families will join in the regular years they have operated the for all family members. They pro- can be used to add flavor, re- Sunday evening 7 p.m. service. Delaware State Fair Restaurant Starting date for the 1964 Ju- Craig Eliason, John Hall, Blake County Links all 4-H'ers and nior Broiler program has been Powell, Jay Robbins, Janet Clen- leaders who represent Delaware Vitamin A plays an important announced for March 23 and 24, daniel, Rachel Blechman, Rose in out-of-state trips are privileged and disliked, reports Coral K. part in proper body functioning. according to Ray Lloyd, assist- Marie Falek, Emily Tuthill, De- to wear the Delaware 4-H pin. Morris, home management spe- It helps keep skin smooth and ant secretary of the Delaware lores Tinley, Bill Warner, Bob cialist at the University of Dela- clear, gives shine to hair, hardens Poultry Improvement Association | Burge, Howard Clendaniel, Larry and strengthens tooth enamel. It Deadline for signing up for the Pepper, Marjorie Hudson, Hazel They found that when a task also keeps nose, throat and di- project is March 13. Contestants Farrow and Ann Street. Junior s disliked it generally doesn't gestive tract linings healthy, and 10 to 19 years of age are eligible advisors attending were Nancy Konschak and Josie Moore. Lots Lloyd announced that a change of laughs were had viewing 4-H slides past and present. This also

> The State 4-H Square Dance ments will be held March 7 at 8 p.m., decided to postpone their dance 653-7088. In last year's contest Janice 21, sponsored by the Capitol 734-5711, ext. 404.

> > ing the recent Public Speaking Walnut St. Call 422-4985. Contest are provided by the Kent County Links. The Link organiza- Shop and Swap-in the Want Ads

tion is composed of former 4-H'ers and older active members. Each year four Kent Countians are selected for membership as the You are invited to the Kent highest county honor available to with salt, cover, and bake in a 350 County 4-H Vespers service Sun- those 4-H persons wishing to con-The Rev. Olin Shockley will during Fair Week. It is from this speak to the group. Junior Coun- activity that they can provide cil vice president, Louis Starkey insentive awards and scholarships. presided over the February meet- Throughout the years they have ing. Treasurer Louise Farrow, contributed to such programs as Viola reported that the clubs were the International Farm Youth Exresponding in paying their dues. change and Camp Barnes Build-Club members attending were: ing Fund. Through the Kent

Board of Health Clinics

Cancer Detection Centers

March 12 and 19—Dover, Kent served as a reminder of 4-H Couny Health Unit, State Health events which will be held during Building, Federal and Water Sts. Call 734-5711, ext. 404 for appoint-

March 20 - Smyrna, Candee Capitol Grange. Junior Council Building, Welfare Home, Call

planned for February. Kent March 25-Dover, Kent County County 4-H'ers are also invited Health Unit, State Health Buildto attend a Square Dance, March ing, Federal and Water Sts. Call

March 26-Milford, Health Unit, Many of our 4-H awards includ- Old Post Office Building, 121 S.

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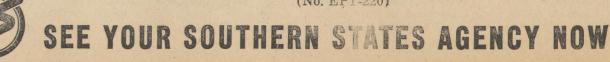
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SPORTS

Bonniwell, Cain, Greenly, Starkey Win Loop Mat Titles at Delmar

ing in the first annual Henlopen went to work, took the big g Conference Wrestling Tourna- down and pinned him in a lit ment held at Delmar, Saturday. over two minutes. However, individually the locals | Speculation over the identity did not take a back seat to any- the winner of the Outstandi one. The Lions were seeded No. Wrestler Award appeared to gi 1 in three of the twelve weight it to Jim Cain if speed and sk divisions and won these titles plus were the determining factors. another in the 120 pound class, a little less skll, combined w when Jim Cain upset the highly great strength was to be more in touted No. 1 seed, Carroll, of portant, Jim Layfield, of Mil Dover Air High.

David Greenly, 95 pounds; George pinned three opponents. Layfie Bonniwell, 127 pounds; Lewis had scored falls each time in t Starkey, 180 pounds. Starkey first round but his victims we pinned all three of his opponents, average wrestlers. Starkey to while Bonniwell decisioned three longer with tougher opposition rivals to remain undefeated for but ultmately prevailed. To the

and fattened the tournament mar, the 112 pound titlist. Millsbron mar, the 112 pound titlist. Millsbron grabbed five titles, H.H.S. had four, Delmar won two, Dover Harrington (65). talize on the Rebel's inexperience Bonniwell is the only Lion not because each time an opponent for returning in 1965. a Selbyville matman was drawn from the hat, it never turned out Lion Cagers Beat to be a Harrington grappler. Selbyville had twelve boys. Some of Delmar, 68-48 these wrestled twice during the tournament. They lost every the Rebels, Harrngton could have in a game played here.

dal winners in Dan Adams (103), players. Steve Welch (112), and Charli

In the morning competitio David Greenly opened the show by pinning Trumbo of Dover Air George Bonniwell decisioned on of the toughest grapplers in th tourney, Jerry Campbell, of Del mar, by a score of 8-4. Georg injured his knee in the hard fought battle.

Starkey pinned Tate of Delma just as the buzzer ended the firs round so he flattened him again in round two.

In the afternoon action Bonn well decisioned Kelly, of Dove Air and Starkey stapled Mick, of the same school, to the floor. Cair took a decision over Collins, o Delmar, another good boy.

With third places at stake, Dar Adams pinned Maloney, of Del mar; Steve Welch took an excit ing 1-0 overtime duke over Bee be, of Dover Air, and Charlie Tribbitt prevailed 2-1 over Gibson, of Delmar. Tribbitt, a hardluck performer, ended a string of Officials-McPerson and Kish. one-point defeats.

Saturday night in the finals as David Greenly gave Harrington General Manager the first title with a decision over Brittingham, of Delmar.

10-10 and it took a vote by the three referees to break the deada representative of Frankfurt, 1949. Germany, Air Force Base High School. Had he remained in Euyear's tournament. He and Cain versary with Rosecroft. appeared to be the fastest and most skillful wrestlers in the most of the rest of the bout.

H.H.S Junior Varsity Wins

beaten 48-36 in an afternoon game foul tries.

most at will and then retired to Ellis Myer divided 16 points.

15 points. John Greenhaugh was ably. runnerup with 14. Ellis Myer, The Falcons had hoped to have titled "The Cross and The Re- jello. Dean Manges, Marshall Hatfield an easier task on their hands at surrection". Mary Circle with FRIDAY—Beef vegetable soup, and Steve Motter aided and home but had to rally to win in Mrs. Olin Shockley, leader, will cheese or peanut butter sandwich, abetted the triumph.

The luck of the draw kept the Jim Bender, of Millsboro. Ben-

boro, the all-state fullback a Other Lions champions were Starkey, of Harrington had ea amazement of many, this ou Selbyville's Rebels, a team that standing trio was by-passed to has been grappling for only a few weeks; entered the tournament town boy Stan Lecates, of Del-

Bill Smith's Harrington High! match in which they participated. varsity basketball team won it's If the Lions had been lucky second game of the season Friday the high scoring Chap Wasson, Tournament last year and is seedenough to wrestle one-quarter of night by upending Delmar 64-48 who racked up 30 points. Duane ed No. 1 for this year.

halftme and played the Wildcats Woodall added 12 and 11, respec-In addition to the four champs, on even terms during the second H.H.S. had three, third-place me- half as Coach Smith used eleven

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e	Powell	3	6	
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-	Robinson	2	3	
	Green	3	1	
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	Adams	9	4	
-	Knox	1	0	
r	Fry	7	6	
f	Gary	0	0	
n	Torres		. 0	
f	Hughes	0	1	
	Collison	1	2	
1	Bitler		0	
-	Welch	0	0	
-	Black		1	
-	Smith	3	0	

All the chips were in the pot Shaw, Rosecroft

Delmar

match of the entire tournament, miler on March 1. The Harrington child when he registers. for the 120 pound crown. After track official will be on the scene

fifth in the Armed Forces High hometown. He served as general Lodge diamond.

Bonniwell had no trouble tak- sity squad just missed in their helped to defray expenses. The bia's thriller chiller, and we mean ing Hudson, of Millsboro, despite attempt to even the score with the total expense for last season was chiller, along with Kerwin Mat-Lew Starkey, a short, squat 172- cals had squared accounts for one paid, the league closed the season Walt Disney's "The Sword In pounder appeared to be over- of their two early-season defeats with a balance of \$580.63. matched in his fray with the tall and hoped to atone for a narrow | Again the league would like to Cubs" is coming to Movie Center broad-shouldered 180 pounder, loss to the Falcons in a game extend its sincere thanks to the Thu.-Fri.-Sat., March 5-6-7. played here two or three weeks Moose Lodge for its fine cooper- May we suggest you glance at

Coach Jim Hawpe cleared his cons 21-18 from the field. The sincerely hoped that each one will bench Friday afternoon as the game was lost at the foul line as return this season to help the Felton School Milford Junior High team was H.H.S. missed eight out of twelve boys of our community become

here. Hawpe's charges have drop- Marshall Hatfield had 17 points ped but two games this winter. for Harrington and John Green- Asbury WSCS To Meet The Lions' first team scored al- haugh made 10. Sam Knox and Tuesday, March 3

the closing seconds.

Felton Beats Bridgeville, 77-61 Extend Easton

Mustangs scared the Green Devils ess East High nosed the Lions Felton Tuesday night. by taking a 20-14 first period lead 30-22 in a meet at Easton Mon- Greenwood was handicapped by As part of the Lenten practice, of Delaware with an opportunity Monroe Edward, Jr.

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ing	Barr	7	1	15	remaining ten bouts.
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Foresters, 68-45

much better luck with Greenwood! The Lions wrestle in the Inde-Draper off an upset.

Friday's game at Greenwood saw the Foresters fail to stop pound title in the Independent the Rebels, Harrington could have in a game played as a 33-16 lead at taken second place instead of The Lions had a 33-16 lead at 13 points. Dave Henry and Julian Hawks Win Biddy

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	Myers	5	0
	Morris	7	1
	Buchanan	2	1
i	Belden	0	2
	Wasson	14	12
	Walmsley	1	1
	Daniel		1
	Totals	30	8
	GREENWOOD	G	F
	Henry	3	6
	Clendaniel	2	0
	Anthony	4	5
	Woodall	3	5
	Schulze	1	0
	Breeding	0	2
	Vincent		1
	Totals	13	19
	Dover AFB 20	8 16	24-
	Greenwood 7	10 5	23-

Little League Baseball To Meet

The Harrington Little League Baseball will hold its' regular monthly meeting March 2 over party at the American Legion Torres 10 6 15 17—48 the First National Bank at 8 p.m. Home where trophies will be Smith Harrington 17 16 13 18—64 As the baseball season approaches awarded. us, the league is looking forward to an even finer season than the Doris Day's "Move Over Harrington ... 9 23 7 13-52 one had last summer. Registration Darling" at Reese will be held March 7 and 14 at Feb. 27, 28, 29 10 a.m. and on the 17th at 6 p.m. Rosecroft Raceway's new gen- Registration will be held at the

boys at the banquet.

The various organizations have helped greatly with their contri- ter is asking everyone to bring Henlopen tournament. Carroll Lion Jayvees Lose butions towards financing the an escort Sunday, March 1. You'll took an early 6-2 lead but Cain To Dover Air 48-46 needs of the league. Also, the donations received at the games, were you see Tom Poston in Jim Hawpe's H.H.S. junior var- which amounted to \$558.54, have "The Old Dark House", Colum-Dover Air High jayvees. The lo- \$1,600.74. After all expenses were hews in "The Maniac

ation and help. The league also this newspaper weekly as the The Air Base court uses an appreciates the help received Reese Theatre is being completely unusual type of backboard but from every organization and in- renovated. Workmen are busy this didn't seem to bother the dividual who took a part in last day and night in an effort to Lions as they outscored the Fal- year's little league, and it is complete the new look. better citizens of tomorrow!

give the reserves a chance. When Dean Manges was assigned to The regular meeting of the sauce Milford drew closer on good out- guard Toveau, the Falcon ace Women's Society of Christian TUESDAY - Chili-con-carne side shooting, the regulars came and did a good job on him as Service of Asbury Methodist buttered string beans, milk, bread back in, put on a full court press, Toveau got only half as many Church will be held next Tues- and butter, pineapple. threw in several quick buckets baskets as he did at Harrington. day evening, March 3, at 7:30. WEDNESDAY-Turkey vegetaand then went back to the bench Sam Knox guarded Jerry Taylor Mrs. Floyd N. Nasser, president, ble pie, buttered green peas, milk, in the second half and limited will conduct the business ses- bread and butter, peaches. Sam Knox paced the Lions with Taylor's effectiveness consider- sion, Mrs. Richard Henry will THURSDAY—Hamburg on roll, be leader for the program en- buttered succotash, milk, fruit be hostesses.

Felton Beats

A balanced scoring effort gave Frank Glazier's Harrington Felton High's Green Devils are

halftime 31-20 and had the edge tention all the way and with one Julian Woodall, and was in the morning at 9 o'clock. in each of the last two periods. | more victory could have turned contest for the first period only, Felton scoring leaders were the tide. Harrington had no 165 as Felton led 12-11. The Green gin at 9:30. Confessions will be ones. Mrs. Minner would be Daniel. Harrington High wrestling Lions der is a rugged customer but Dave Wood (20), Bill Green (17), pound representative and had to Devils padded their lead by ten heard before Mass. from faring well in the team scor- when the whistle blew Starkey Bill Barr (15) and Jim Blades use an inexperienced and out- points in each of the next two weighed performer in another di- periods and the Foresters closed the high school students will be vision. Discounting these two the gap somewhat when Coach held Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. 15 weight classes H.H.S. had four Joe Kerns inserted his reserved 20 victories and two draws in the in the fourth quarter.

David Greenly opened the pro- Jim Blades sinking 23 points and 6 ceedings with a pin over Wagner Dave Wood, 15.

Lion Grapplers

drew with Nelson in the 127 Vincent 2 pound clash. George was hamp- Schulz 61 | rington.

pinned Rod Lewis to keep his Green string of 180 pound victories in- G. Reible tact. It has been several weeks Ludlow ... since anyone has been able to Clark Dover Air High Falcons had last three rounds with Lew. McClellan

than they did in a previous en- pendent Tournament at St. An- R. Reible counter at Dover, as they led by drews School, Friday night and Yocum a substantial margin most of the Saturday. First, second and third contest and racked up a 68-45 place finishers in the tourney Felton victory. In the first contest at qualify for the Delaware State Dover the Foresters almost pulled Championship meet at the University of Delaware on March 14. Dover Air Wins

George Bonniwell took the 127 64-52 Here

League Title

15 Biddy League championship on officiating left something to be serving from 4 to 8 p.m. The suc-5 the last day of the season as Bill desired. 2 Minner's undefeated Warriors Wayne Collison played one of the cooperation of the parishon-30 were upended twice.

-68 FINAL STANDINGS

45 Hawks Warriors Celtics Globetrotters

eral manager, William W. "Pete" field house. The league is asking 'til night! You're going to laugh as ber. Replies have encouraged me Jim Cain and Carroll, of Dover Shaw, officially begins his new that at least one parent, prefer- you never laughed before! Un-Air staged the most exciting duties at the Oxon Hill, Md., half- ably the mother, accompany the doubtedly, "Move Over Darling." There are three divisions in our mirth of the season. Listed for and necessary this year. three rounds and two overtime from then through 32 nights of little league; minor, little and se-showing this Thursday, Friday, rounds the rivals were tied at Rosecroft's May 8 - June 13 nior league teams. This includes and Saturday, Feb. 27-28-29, Reese the free enterprise system of the boys aged 8 through 15. Practice Theatre patrons are in for the United States must be better uti-Mr. Shaw is also the director sessions will begin on March 21. time of their life. With Doris Day. lock The arbiters gave the nod of racing for the Kent & Sussex A double header will open the James Garner, and Polly Bergen ty for future aid programs." to Cain. Carroll, a year ago, was Raceway's fall meeting in his season on May 16 at the Moose at the acting helm; framed in School Tournament in Europe, as manager of the track in 1948 and At the close of this year's sea- color; it can't help but be a grand son the league is planning to time to give the family that long Returning to Rosecroft's offi- have a banquet for the boys. It awaited treat, especially as it is cial family will be racing secre- is the desire of the league to be being presented at regular prices. rope, he probably could have tary Ted Leonard. This year able to get a professional player A gala cartoon carnival featuring moved up a few notches in this marks Mr. Leonard's 10th anni- as a guest speaker to address the all the favorites, is the extra added attraction.

The Stone" and "Yellowstone

Menu/March 2 - 6 MONDAY-Hot pork sandwich, whipped potatoes, milk, apple-

Greenwood, 68-56

but the Kent Countians led at day afternoon. H.H.S. was in con- the absence of it's leading scorer, Mass will be offered Saturday to inform the channel of their Feb. 11:

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decisioned Prier to give the Lions points for Greenwood. Drew Clen-P an 8-0 early lead. daniel was runnerup with 10. 24 Easton prevailed in the 112 GREENWOOD 0 pound setto before Jim Cain de- Henry 8 cisioned Eaton to take 120 hon- Breeding Clendaniel Undefeated George Bonniwell Anthony

ered by two sore knees. He had beaten Nelson last month in Har- FELTON Blades Officials—Brittingham and Lee. | Charlie Tribbitt drew with Ve- Wood reen at 154 pounds. Lewis Starkey | Barr .

rors 24-8 as Dale Motter pitched Barry Fry tallied 14 and Bill be appreciated. 68 in 10 points. Bob Jester's Celtics Adams made 10. P guided by Tom Young in Jester's DOVER AIR 12 absence downed the Warriors 14- Myers 4 10 in overtime with Jim Calla- Morris 13 way's two baskets accounting for Buchanan 11 the winners' last four points. Belden 2 In other contests the Celtics Ross

2 bested the Globetrotters 17-3 and Wasson 1 the Eagles won over the same Gaines L Daniel

Wamsley

3 Adams

Totals

2 HARRINGTON

8 Fry An all-star game will be played Garey this Saturday. After the game the Black teams and coaches will attend a Collison

It's sheer bedlam from morn is the buckle-bustin' spasm of the Aid program is both desirable giant cinemascope, plus Deluxe

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News

milk, deep dish apple pie.

St. Bernadette's Church Notes

Sacrament.

Mass Sunday morning will be- their needs and desires for new son, of Lewes, a boy, Lynden

Classes for the younger children of the parish will be held

7 6:45. All members are asked to Congressman McDowell will be ward. 7 attend and to be prompt as we guests of the Department of Del- Feb. 16:

Sunday will be the third Sun- On April 10-11, Commander 12 day of Lent. Lent is the period of Mulholland and members of his Millsboro, a boy. 56 forty days from Ash Wednesday staff will go to New York to par- Mr. and Mrs. Demmy Merritt, P to Holy Saturday. It is observed ticipate in the spring meeting of of Selbyville, a boy 23 as a preparation for the passion, the Eastern States Conference. as a preparation for the passion, the Baston States and other activideath and resurrection of our Plans for these and other activideath and resurrection of our Plans for these and other activides at a meet-9 prayer and fasting, spiritual and ing of the Department's Council 6 physical. Forty is the number of of Administration to be held at 5 days of the Flood, of years of the the home of Post No. 475, Ne-1 Israelites' wandering, of the days wark, the evening of Monday, E Zornes Jr. and Frances V. 2 of fast of Elias, of Moses on Sinai March 2. 2 and of our Lord in the desert.

0 During Lent, the faithful must 0 observe the law of fasting unless Totals 27 14 7 24-56 dispensed or excused, and are en-12 24 17 15—68 couraged to special alms-deeds and practices of worship and to refrain from celebrations, dancing, etc. Special acts of mortification and self-denial are highly encouraged as penance and sepa-Feb. 15: The Dover Air Falcons rallied ration for sin.

triumph over the Harrington High | cial Mass, purple vestments are Lions Tuesday night. The locals worn by the prest and the Gloria Milford, boy. put up a good scrap against the in Excelss and Alleulia are Feb. 17: Falcons, trailing 22-18 in field omitted.

CENTURY CLUB (Continued from Page One)

7 Joseph Konesey will represent Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Shea 14 the club at the third annual Greenwood, boy. 2 Consumer Forum to be held in Mr. and Mrs. Thurlow Vander-3 Dover Thursday, April 9, at the wende, Dover, boy. Treadway Inn.

Mrs. James Fair, Ways and 1 Means chairman, reminded the members that Purse Flacons of
P Arpege perfume are still being
sold by her committee. She also 10 sold by her committee. She also announced a morning of bowl-14 ing for members and their 2 friends next Wednesday at 9:30 2 a.m. at the Colt Lanes. This is just for fun and for the good 0 exercise it affords. Prices are

5 45c per game, shoe rental 15c. Mrs. Fulton Downing, Mrs. O.

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Tonight at 8 o'clock, Lenten ticipate in a Survey of Viewer Greenwood, girl. Felton win No. 13 of an unbeaten High wrestling team continues to one of two unbeaten high school services will be held consisting Reaction for Channel 12 may call season in a game played at amaze some of the larger schools teams in Delaware after taking of the Stations of the Cross and Mrs. William A. Minner for a Feb. 10: Bridgeville Friday night. The on the peninsula with their prow- win No. 14 from Greenwood at Benediction of the Most Blessed survey blank. The objective of the survey is to provide citizens

Religious instruction classes for questionnaire.

Felton used eleven players with Thursday afternoon at 3:30. The members of the Junior and gation and, on the evening of Feb. 15:

> There will be a joint choir re- al Dinner at the Sheraton Park Edward. hearsal on Sunday evening at 8 Hotel. U. S. Senators John J. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rogers, of 10 prepare for Palm Sunday and the aware at the Congressional Din- Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Vickers, 9 Easter Vigil service.

from a 32-28 halftime deficit to Each day of Lent has its spe-Felton, boy.

goals and 20-16 from the foul Our annual spaghetti supper Ted Layton's Hawks won the line. H.H.S. fans felt that the will be held Saturday, March 14, cess of this dinner will depend on finest games of his career as he ers. If you have not yet been con-The Hawks defeated the War- took game honors with 18 points. tacted, your volunteered help will

Write to HALLETT'S,

T. Roberts Sr., and Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Willie Piper, Mil-Peck Jr. were named to serve ton, girl. on the nominating committee. Feb. 19:

V. F. W.

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Feb. 18:

Lewes, girl.

Any member wishing to par- Mr. and Mrs. Spence Messick,

BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe E. Brittingham, of Rehoboth, a boy,

reaction to current programs and happy to supply anyone with a Feb. 13:

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hickman. of Frankford, a boy, Farley Cleveland.

Feb. 14: Mr. and Mrs. George MacIntire, of Delaware's congressional dele- of Lewes, a girl, Michele Yost.

Senior Choirs are asked to be at Tues., March 10, will participate Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Little-4 at 95 pounds. Dan Adams (103) Buell Schulze racked up 18 church at 7:30 Friday evening. in the annual V.F.W. Congression- ton, of Bishop, Md., a boy, Vince

P o'clock and again on Tuesday at Williams and J. Caleb Boggs and Georgetown, a boy, Douglas Ed-

of Rehoboth, a boy, Gerald David. Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas, of

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