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Lewes-Cape May Ferry Will Be In Farmers Damaging Kent County Submits Its Kent County **COUNCIL EYES TAX LIST; Chorus Slated For** Operation on Scheduled Date; July 1 Roads With Plows 'Blueprint for Progress' **RECEIVES ONE APPEAL** Next Tuesday With the advent of the early Kent County has its "blueprint | expressed by the committee. The Lewes-Cape May Ferry will be in operation on the sche-duled date, July 1, Director Wil-When the report reaches Washspring plowing season in the two for progress.' Next Monday and Tuesday The county's over-all economic ington, it will be used in a variety lower counties, the State Highway March 23 and 24, at the William Harrington School liam J. Miller, of the Delaware River and Bay Authority said Be Held Tonight Department is facing the annual headache of keeping farmers from last week to the Area Redevelop-Henry Comprehensive High Basically, it serves as a guide to School in Dover, over 80 senior **Pre-School** The annual spring concert by dragging their plowing equipment ment Administration in Washingspecific projects that must be Friday night. high school vocal students will be With 70 members and friends of the bands of the Harrington Spe- out on the roads adjacent to the ton, more than two weeks ahead tarted in the county Registration rehearsing for a concert Tuesday These include industrial, com-Delaware Travel Council gather- cial School District will be held fields. of the March 30 deadline. mercial, educational, training and night This operation not only dam-The report, final step in Kent's Registration for pre-school chil- other business. ed at Gundry's Restaurant, Re- in the school cafeteria tonight, application for eligibility for fed- technical assistance programs. The two-day musical event is ages the roadway surface, but alhoboth Beach, Miller also told March 20, beginning promptly at being sponsored by the Kent dren entering Harrington School The report also serves as so destroys the ditches along the eral development funds, is a his audience that "the present 8 p.m. in September will be held in the Boone, 116 Delaware Ave., who framework within which to con- County Music Educators Associatime was the logical one to work The program will include the roads. In the event of a heavy short-term plan to help the counsider and implement new ideas tion, Melvin L. Brobst, chairman, High School Nurse's office on protested assessment of \$4275 on out the long debated ferry pro- appearances of the Grade School, rain, the result can be the floodty conquer its growing pains. Wednesday and Thursday, March a property for which she paid \$3.for economic development. with William Streett of the Dover ing condition on the roads. posal-when it could be tied in Junior, and senior bands as well The plan will be adapted for If Kent County applies for fed- High School music faculty in 25 and 26, from 9 until 3 o'clock. 000. The assessment was reduced with financing of a second Dela-as a combined number at the end Accordingly the Highway Deurrent problems are solved. Parents are requested to bring to the latter figure. eral aid for a project, the pro- | charge of arrangements. Assistware Memorial Bridge". He said of the program. partment is again requesting the One basic idea carries through posed program will be checked ing are all the vocal teachers of birth certificates. he is confident from engineering farmers to turn their plowing the report: The Senior Band has included reports that traffic will build up on its program selections by Ofwith the report for conformity to the county's high schools. equipment at the edge of their Kent County is changing, and The chorus will be rehearsed the total plan. **Downing Speaks to** at the ferry in the years ahead. fields rather than take it across must make preparations to meet If the proposed project does not and directed by Don Razey, o fenbach, the theme music from Miller displayed new maps to the ditches out on the roadway the changes. onform to the goals, the loan of the staff of the J. W. Pepper & Pres. of Jamaica Lawrence of Arabia, and the enthe Council which detailed the for this purpose. The primary purpose of the federal funds will not be approv- Son music corporation of Phila trance and March of the Peers ferry route, locations of termin-Earlier this week several roads **Rotary** Club ARA is to create new job opporfrom the Gilbert and Sullivan delphia, where he is the educaproposed connecting links on both operetta "Iolanthe" which they in Sussex County were damaged tunities in a given area that ex-The ARA recommends that the tional director. In this capacity sides of the Bay. He said that played at the recent Kent County as a result of plowing operations periences unemployment prob-The following is a greeting be- taxes, the Council found the scrap document be updated every year. Mr. Razey has conducted choral only commisioners like Howard Band Festival in Dover. and maintenance crews will have ems for a variety of reasons. The report is 21 pages long, and workshops in many states in additween Fulton Downing and Fer- assessment this year to be \$4,464,to do considerable work to re-Retraining, industrial develop-The public is cordially invited covers the primary characteristics tion to summer sessions at the die Martin, President of the King- 750.27, as compared to an assess-S. Abbott, of Georgetown, who pair the damage. ment and wise use of existing fawas present, had previously seen to attend this concert, tickets for of Kent County. Separate reports University of Delaware and Buckston Jamaica Rotary Club: While Highway Department cilities are part of the program. ange from agriculture through nell University. Mayor Downing - President for an increase of \$18,736.27. which can be secured from memthe maps. Speaking with great officials are loath to enforce the The report, prepared by a local candor, Miller said that no con- bers of the band or can be had economy to industry Included on the program as an Ferdie Martin, it has certainly These figures were for property laws that prohibit the taking of committee, is a guide to the kind necting highway work would be at the door tonight. Each individual report was intermission feature will be an been a pleasure for me to visit only. plowing equqipment out on the of area Kent will be in the future compiled by a subcommittee, and appearance of the Caesar Rodney with the Kingston Jamaica Rodone this year on the Delaware roads, if the practice continues, The report outlines in detail the the whole was prepared under the Scout Jamboree String Ensemble directed by Mrs. tary Club this morning. It has crease of about \$500. arrests will be made in accordshots in the arm Kent needs to side. supervision of Chairman Ernest I. Gladys M. Blaner. Chosen by been a pleasant experience to be Contracts for all of the work ance with existing laws. cope with and prepare for the have been prepared and bids Being Planned Killen and Secretary Harold E. audition will also be an outstand- passenger on "The Empress of the surveyal of and the placing changes that are coming. ing boy and girl vocalist who Canada", a magnificent ship, and of markers on the city limits. This Remley will be advertised very shortly, Attraction of new business and Local Ministerium A section of goals adds another will appear early on the program. now to attend such a club as will be done when the city has July may be slightly more than he declared. Some contracts on industry, and stimulation of prewhich bids have been received four months away, but work has To Observe three pages to the report. Jan Wubbena, of Caesar Rod- yours. I've enjoyed the fellowship the money. The Council thought sent business, are primary goals The remaining 17 pages of the are expected to be awarded early already begun within the Delney High School, will be the ac- with your boys very much and I there was a possibility that City otal 42 contain charts on the companist for the chorus and will certainly hope that you can come was not receiving taxes in City-Mar-Va Boy Scout Council for the Good Friday this week ounty, supplementing the indiappear with Miss Becky Reed of to the States and visit the Rotary line cases because the property President Harry F. Green of National Jamboree at Valley Commission on Club of Harrington, Delaware at jowners "have to be shown." vidual reports. the Travel Council introduced Forge. More than 180 boys and The Harrington Protestant Dover in an organ and piano duet. Status of Women some time. Perhaps you will be Stewart Gray, executive director their leaders are expected to Ministerium will observe the tra-Edwin L. James Hardcastle, supervising Wilson going to Toronto to the convenand W. W. Dalling, recording sec- leave July 16 for the huge en- ditional Three Hour Good Friday principal for the William Henry Seeks Support tion and to the World's Fair and retary of the Cape May, N. J. campment which will attract Service, this coming Friday, High School has made the accom-Killed in Crash you could stop off at Harrington. Chamber of Commerce, who ex- thousands of scouts from across March 27 from noon until 3 p.m. modations of his high school hibited slides of travel shows in the nation. The Delaware Commission on It is only 200 miles or 4 hours at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Edwin Leon Wilson, 43, of near available to the singers and for Appointments of local council People of Trinity Methodist, As- the Status of Women, under the drive from New York City. Baltimore, Harrisburg and New Bridgeville, was killed Wednes- the concert, and Courtney Hous-York City, which they had attend- adult volunteers to the Jamboree bury Methodist, the African Me- chairmanship of Rosella T. Ferdie Martin — Rotarian Fulday morning in an auto crash at ton of the school's music faculty ed, and in which the ferry was staff have been made by the local thodist Episcopal, the Methodist Humes, is seeking the active supton, believe me it is indeed a very Seaford. will be the host. featured in a Cape May display. council and their training began Episcopal, the Seventh-Day Ad- port and assistance of all intergreat pleasure and a rather per-Wilson, state police said, was | Students from Harrington ap-President James Phillips of the this week. Clarence J. Pyle of ventist, the Pilgrim Holiness, the ested Delaware citizens. sonal one that you are here today ead on arrival at Nanticoke Me-pearing with the chorus are Mari-Ocean City, Maryland Chamber Wilmington is council Jamboree Nazarene, the Harrington Baptist, Members of the Commission norial Hospital. An autopsy per- anne Clarke, Lois Larimore, Linamongst our other visiting Roof Commerce was the guest Tra- chairman. Named as scoutmasters and St. Stephen's Episcopal will and their sub-committees are cur tarians. The reason I say performed by Dr. Judith Tobin, de- da Smith, Jeanne Anderson, Lynn vel Council Vice President Mae for the troops to be formed of all participate. People of all faiths rently engaged in studying a host puty medical examiner, showed Bennett, Jeri Jarrell, sopranos sonal pleasure is now that you Hall McCabe and Rehoboth Del-Mar-Va scouts are: W. L. are cordially invited and all who of subjects directly affecting wodeath was caused by a crushed Marilyn Jarrell, Elizabeth Trotta, have had the opportunity of seeing the program that we had on pay taxes on wires and poles. (It Chamber President C. W. Martin. Coulbourne, Salisbury; D. F. Mc- come have the privilege of coming men in the State of Delaware. chest.

participate with the Delaware Dover; Howard Pooley and Ed-three hour period. State Development Department ward Brooks, Wilmington. Assistand local organizations in enter- ant scoutmasters are: L. H. Kemp, the Rev. Merle Rouse, pastor of care and volunteer activities; taining out-of-state travel writ- Harrington; G. F. Perdue, Snow the Harrington Seventh Day Ad- equality in private and public ers this spring.

According to David S. Hugg, D. Dunn, New Castle; J. C. Ben- Rev. Thaddeus Hackett of the as minimum wages, maximum tourism chief of the Development nett, North East, Md.; H. F. Methodist Episcopal Church will hours and equal pay; health and Department more than 20 travel Young, H. B. Morrison, W. G. preach on the First Word of our recreation, taxes, and political representatives are expected to Mason, Wilmington; W. D. Peo- Lord spoken from the cross - the and civil rights.

The Travel Council will again Manus, Lewes; Max C. Thomas, and going as they can during the The subjects include education and counseling: home and com

The invocation will be given by munity services such as child Hill, Md.; J. C. Lewis, Dover; J. ventist Church, after which the employment; labor standards such

nome from the Du Pont nylon Ronnie Hughes, Randall Knox, plant at Seaford, where he was a III, basses.

shift worker, at the time of the accident at 8:18 a.m.

were involved in a collision at

Dawn Hopkins, altos; Marshall The victim was on his way Hatfield, tenor; Tom Simpler, dear to our hearts United States

Tickets for the concert are Fair facilities and the convention the company available from any member of the facilities that Rotary International In other business, the Council His car and another, driven by available from any member of the fractifies that notary international approved, as an emergency mea-Mrs. Mary E. Dimes of Cannon chased at the door to the audi- onto during June. We are trying sure, installation on 40 feet of Street, Bridgeville, a Du Pont torium of the William Henry High to get as many of our Rotarians curb on Third Street after Wilnylon plant cafeteria worker, School on the night of the con- as possible to visit the convention liam Jester said he would pay half

Appeal night, when taxes can be appealed, saw but one appellant before the City Council Monday night. The Council spent the remainder of the two-hour period checking on taxes and properties, and passed a couple motions on

The appellant was Mrs. Lillian

Present were Councilmen F. Lawrence Price, Albert C. Price, Wilson Bradley, and Howell Hitchens, with the last-named presiding in his capacity of vice mayor in the absence of Mayor Fulton J. Downing.

Getting back to assessments and ment of \$4,446,014 for last year,

Capitation taxes showed an in-

An item affecting taxes will be

Also affecting tax revenue would be a survey of properties currently under way in the community. "The survey under way by Mann (the City Manager) will go a long way in discovering lots,' said Councilman Albert C. Price. When Price discovered Delaware Power & Light Company had an assessment of \$218,285.27 on land, buildings, poles, wires, lights, etc., he wanted to know why the telephone company didn't. today, you will see how near and does pay on land and buildings.) No satisfactory answer was is. We had this program especially forthcoming, but a telephone comprepared to show the World's pany employe suggested writing

scheduled, Hugg said.

Guide Available **To Students**

A new publication, providing Drew Pearson information on sources of financial aid for students interested To Speak To in mental health careers, was announced this week by James Rotarians R. Hughes, president of the Mental Health Association of Dela-

ware. "A Guide to Scholarships, Fellowships and Loans in the Mental at the Wonder R. This will also worship all or part of the entire and would welcome the help of Health Field" is the first publica- be ladies night. tion providing complete informa-

tion on major sources of financial in psychiatry, psychology, nursing, social work, occupational miliarize parents with the situa- Lord. therapy, and recreation.

The 20-page, illustrated booklet ers, pupils and parents, hoping Blood Bank to create a better understanding Blood Bank able to the nation's potential men-

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Army Guarantees Choice of School

The United States Army is the can guarantee you a choice of Here are some of the benefits

you can receive under the new Army program:

1. Technical school of your school graduate.

2. Career group option of your choice before enlisting. 3. Officer's candidate school, if

tion can be made after entrance into the Army.

pointment from within the serv- Good Friday Services

5. Choice of Europe, Far East, area of assignment.

of training with your buddies. The Army is the only branch Friday.

with a three year guarantee enlistment option program.

nor's Ave., Dover.

C. Short, of North East, Md., and the Rev. Olin Shockley, the Rev. dents of single women; maternity Health Scholarship James Sabo, Georgetown, will be Messrs. William Hallburton, on the central Jamboree staff as Charles Poukish, William Miller

will three council executives: and Quay Rice. Powell and James Clark.

The monthly meeting of the close for the three hour period or of constructive suggestions on any

service. Program chairmen for the eve- All good Christian people are ning are Rufus Bausell and Allan urged to observe this three-hour aid for students planning careers Rutledge. Their combined efforts period in memory of the time will present a program to fa- spent on the Cross by our Blessed

> tions which arise between teachand relationship among the three. Gets 113 Extra At present, there are five facul-

Pints of Blood y members who are Rotarians. At this meeting is is hoped to letermine how many members, vives or friends plan to attend Inc. returned nearly 22 pints of the 14th annual Inter-Shore Ro- blood a day to Delaware Hospitals

only branch of the service which in Salisbury Tues., March 31. James F. McCloskey. school or Army Career Group op-dicated news columnist, will ad-blood which had been furnished Del Chapter of the Delaware As-Mrs. Rachel Wilson, Seaford, and

Youth and Civic Center is expect-stitution.

cheduled at 6:45. serve as host at the affair. Wilbur ington institutions.

a high school graduate. Applica- O. Rounds is program chairman.

Hawaii, or Alaska as an overseas the Chamber of Commerce, said which guarantees any member of ment. Dr. Peffer's goal is to pre- Railroad train here.

You can enlist under the "Bud-|support of a plan whereby busi- if an emergency develops. dy Assignment Plan" and be ness establishments, where feasi-

can contact your Army Recruiter, Churches. Members of St. Berna-M/Sgt. Walter R. Frazer at the dette's R.C. Church can attend or who have had an operation or- Iowa. recruiting station, 218 S. Gover- services at St. John's R. C. Church dered outside the state by a Delain Milford.

tour the state, beginning at Re- ples, Newark. Special assignments word of Intercession — "Father, Other subjects are preparation hoboth Beach April 29 and con- on the sectional staff have been Forgive them for they know not for family life; community plancluding at Old Dover Day on Sun- given to H. C. Byrd, Jr., Salis- what they do". This will be fol- ning; personal and property day, May 3. Several dinners and bury; Drs. Louis S. Welty and lowed by the other Words from rights; opportunities for executive luncheons for the visitors will be John Ambler, Easton; the Rev. T. the Cross which will be given by status; Widow's benefits; depen-

Myles Conlon, Havertown, Pa. Lorraine Ottinger, and the Rev. benefits; women in public office, she halted for a stop sign and James Sabo, Georgetown, will be Messrs. William Halliburton, and recognition by political par-

All these topics and others have Forrest J. Sadler, Edward A. With each of the Words from been studies by a Federal Comthe Cross, there will be suitable mission under the leadership of music, consisting of either the the late Eleanor Roosevelt. The singing of hymns by the congre- Delaware Commission is studygation of special music, and ap- ing the federal report as it may relate to Delaware. propriate prayers.

All business in Harrington have All members of the Commission feel that it is vital to secure help been sent a letter from the Minfrom fellow citizens in the form isterium asking that they either

Harrington Rotary Club will be that they at least make it possible and all of the topics listed above. held on Tuesday evening at 6:15 for any employees to be free to Commission members are urging

> their fellow Delawareans. All suggestions, proposals or comments should be sent to Mrs.

Rosella T. Humes, chairman, Delaware Commission on the Status of Women, Box 56, Harrington, Mrs. Laura Ellen Wilson; eight and the countries visited.

Delaware. Dr. Peffer To Speak At DARC Mildred Elaine Donovan, Seaford; Mrs. Rachel Conaway, Green-Meeting, March 23

The Blood Bank of Delaware Dr. Peter A. Peffer, assistant; grandchildren. tary dinner meeting to be held last month according to President rector of the Hospital for the mer and Lawrence, both of Drew Pearson, nationally syn- Hospitals called for 255 pints of the monthly meeting of the Mid- Mrs. Margaret Palmatary, Dover;

school or Army Career Group op-tion in writing before you enlist. tion in writing before you enlist. tion in writing before you enlist. Mrs. Louise Turner, Federalsburg, Mrs. Louise Turner, Federalsburg, Warren L. Allen, Seaford; Willis Warren L. Allen, Seaford; Willis Blood Bank then returns two The meeting will be held Mon-Md. The event in the Wicomico pints for each pint used by the in- day, March 23, at 8 o'clock at the

ed to attract more than 500 from Members responded so well to Dr. Peffer, since his appoint- Church, near Greenwood. Friends choice before enlisting, if a high three states and the Washington- blood donation calls that a total ment in July 1963, has gained may call at the Fleischauer Fu-Baltimore area. The dinner is of 623 pints were returned to the state wide recognition for his institutions, giving the bank a habilitation program at the Hos-The Salisbury Rotary Club will credit of 113 pints in the Wilm- pital for the Mentally Retarded

which is designed to give each McCloskey said that member- pupil-patient maximum training Train Hits, Kills ship currently stands at 46,080, and opportunity to advance to his C of C Head Urges Firms This figure represents one indi-fullest capacity. This program, Harrington Man 4. Apply for a West Point ap- To Let Employees Attend vidual in a family, so it is con- called the habilitation ladder, servatively estimated that ap-provimately 160,000 Delawaraans the ladder coresponding to the night Month 12 of 6:50 women To Hold

yesterday his organization was in a family all the blood necessary pare more retarded children and State police said Davis was

From February 1963 to Febru- living.

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Routes 30 and 561, three miles north of Seaford, near Wesley Methodist Church. Police said Wilson was north-

bound on 30 and Mrs. Dimes was driving south on 561. They said Farmers Making then pulled into the intersection European Tour where the collision occurred.

Mrs. Dimes was treated for abrasions of the forehead and right knee at the Nanticoke hospital and released. Police arrested her on a charge May.

of manslaughter and she was released on \$2,000 bail by Magistrate Hattie E. Sylia of Bridgeville.

Bridgeville area for 20 years, had cials in Belgium, Denmark, the from our club and also a very many. plant in Seaford for 18 years. A veteran of World War II, he

Moose Lodge and the Tidewater learn and compare methods and Sportsmen's Club at Sharptown, Md.

children, Edwin L. Jr., U. S. Navy, stationed at Brunswick, leave New York by Jet May 10, Ga.; David, Bridgeville; Mrs. returning May 30.

Mildred Elaine Donovan, Seaford; wood; Leona, James, Sandra Lee Harry H. Isaacs, Sr., Ellendale and Susan, all at home; and three grandchildren. W. Leslie Wheatley, Clayton; Frank P. Johnson, Cheswold;

superintendent and medical di-ers, Robert, Harrington , and Wil-Killen, Harrington; J. Howard Mentally Retarded, will speak at Greenwood, and three sisters,

Services will be Saturday at Dover Air Force Base Hospital. 2 p.m. at Epworth Methodist nearl Home, Greenwood, tonight byville; Walton H. Simpson, Camfrom 7 to 9.

> ville Onan Davis, 43, of East Street,

proximately 160,000 Delawareans the ladder, coresponding to the night, March 12, at 6:58 when he Thomas H. Peck, president of are covered by this unique plan individual's capacity for achieve- was struck by a Pennsylvania Card Party April 8

adults to return to community walking between the tracks Episcopal Church, Harrington, killers, insecticides and grass in the form of a covered-dish supalongside Clark Street, about 1,- will hold its third annual spring guaranteed the first eight weeks ble, would permit employes to at- ary 1964, the Bank has contribut- Dr. Peffer, a veteran of World 000 feet south of Delaware Rt. 14. | card party Wednesday evening tend the three-hour services Good ed 6,573 pints of blood for its Wars I and II, has served for 28 They said a diesel engine pulling April 8, in the recreational hall. membership and also spent \$5,- years in the Veterans Administra- four coaches, hit the man, cut-Joint services are being held 517.50 out-of-state during that tion. Previous to his appointment ting off both his legs and badly freshments will be served. this year at St. Stephen's Episco- same period. Up to \$300 in assis- in Delaware, he was superintend- mangling the rest of his body. For further information you pal Churches for Protestant tance is available to those having ent of the Glenwood and Wood- The victim was pronounced eral chairman of the event.

ter and two stepchildren.

which begins at 8 p.m. to attend.

Briefed

A group of Delaware farmers House, his formal residence. I am heard a briefing Saturday in pre- going to ask you, Fulton, if you Six Juveniles paration for a tour of Europe in will be good enough to take back

The farmers are participating our club, The Rotary Club of a problem with juveniles this for the first time in the People- Kingston, but to present this ban- month, having apprehended six to-People travel mission, to visit nerette to President Leon Porter who were turned over to county Wilson, who had lived in the farm leaders and agricultural offi- and to extend him the good wshes juvenile authorities.

been employed at the Du Pont Soviet Union, Hungary and Ger- big "hello" to Secretary A. B. hended taking soft drinks from Purpose of the trip is to see and back this bannerette for your Clover Farm Store, Center Street,

was a member of the Seaford inspect agricultural operations, president. Mayor Downing — Thank you procedure, and to create better

He is survived by his widow, tural leaders in the United States been with you this morning. I Street. In one house, they had hope to see you again sometime in stayed three nights. The Delaware delegation will the not too far distant future.

Those cleared for the trip are Wilbur S. Shockley, Millsboro; To Be Held A day-long lawn and garden care clinic will be held early next Also surviving are: three broth- Ralph J. O'Day, Seaford; Ernest month at DelaPeake Building Supplies to acquaint the public Isaacs, Milton; J. Sherman Neal, with the Dover firm's new lawn Bridgeville; Dr. E. L. Symington, and garden department.

Newark. This was anounced this week Charles C. Allen, Jr., Seaford; Warren L. Allen, Seaford; Willis said the clinic will be held on Saturday, April 4, between 9 a.m. noy, Newark; William S. Hancock, and 4 p.m. at DelaPeake's Divi-Snow Hill; Abram F. T. Ward, Parsonsburg; Hail Bennett, Expert advice on lawn and Frankford; Donald J. Lynch, Selden; John Keller, Milford; Molloy C. Vaughn, Lewes, host leader, les, Beiser said. and Dr. D. H. Sherwood, Bridge-

seeds

The Women of St. Stephen's

There will be door prizes. Re-Mrs. Frank Fowler Sr., is gen

prior to the party.

cert, Tuesday night, March 24, and I hope that the program the cost. It is needed to force which we presented will help you rainwater down the street to Del-The public is cordially invited in some way and will help you to aware Avenue instead of in Jesdecide to go to Toronto, too. The ter's yard.

but he was so happy to have you

Governor-General, Sir Clifford Approved installation of a Campbell, who is a Rotarian of street light on Smith Avenue, our Kingston Club, asked me es- near Dixon Street.

pecially to say how sorry he was Moved tax list be delivered to that he was unable to be present City Manager.

visit this morning at King's Local Police Nab

with you not only greetings of Local police have been having

Three youths, 13, were appre-Parsons. So will you please take a machine in front of Short's the evening of Thurs., March 5. Two youths, 13, were picked up very much, Ferdie, and it certain- Sun., March 8, on a charge of enunderstanding between agricul- ly has been a pleasure to have tering two houses on Hanley

> In the Family Court at Dover Friday, two 13-year-olds from Garden Care Clinic Harrington were charged with several cases of petty larceny and Harrington were charged with burglary. While Judge Marion Stevenson was considering these cases ,he was informed the boys were truants for 35 school days. He immediately ordered them

> committed to the Ferris School. Local police also picked up a youth, 15, the afternoon of Thurs., Marsh 12, on East Street. The juvenile was an escapee from Ferris by Jack Beiser, manager, who Industrial School.

U.S. C. of C. President sion and Ridgely Streets location. To Speak To Grange

President of the U.S. Chamber garden care will be given and of Comerce Edwin P. Neilan will free analysis of soil will be made be the speaker at the 12th annual for those who bring in soil samp- Grange Scholarship Dinner to be held in the Capital Grange Hall,

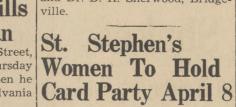
The analysis will be made by Dover, Fri., March 20, at 6:30 p.m. Rod Roan, a representative of the Neilan, president and board DuPont Company, who will also chairman of the Bank of Delabe available for lawn and garden ware, is a speaker in great decare counseling. mand and he has been making

The entire line of DuPont lawn headlines constantly since he beand garden care products is now gan his attack on "seduction by being offered at DelaPeake, Bei- subsidy" last summer.

ser said, including fertilizers weed The scholarship dinner will be per and tickets and other details

DelaPeake also feature garden may be secured from the State, hose, sprinklers, hand tools and Pomona or Subordinate Lecturers. other lawn and garden needs. State Lecturer, Andrew O'Neal, is Addition of the new department in charge of arrangements.

is in keeping with the Dover The entire proceeds from this firm's continuing program of ex- affair are used to provide two emergencies outside of Delaware ward State-Hospital School in dead by Dr. Robert Weaver of Tickets may be purchased for pansion to provide complete one- scholarships to the University of Harrington. Police said Davis is \$1 from club members or at the stop shopping service for all Delaware, one to a student in All parents and friends of the survived by his widow, a daugh- door. Rules will be published homeowners and builders, the Agriculture and one to a student DelaPeake manager said. in home economics



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Greenwood

of March 23-27: Monday: milk, submarine sandwich, chicken News noodle soup, potato chips, fresh fruit or deep dish apple pie; Tuesday: milk, roast beef, baked potato, buttered stringbeans, hot biscuit and butter, fruit or rice pudding with fruit; Wednesday: milk, pork and potato pie with crust, buttered corn, cabbage slaw, rolled wheat yeast rolls, butter, fresh fruit or jelly roll; SUNDAY-Thursday: no school; Friday: no school

The Greenwod V. F. W. held its last shooting match for this year on Sun., March 15, at 1 p.m.

The Greenwood Volunteer Fire slides. Company will not have an annual supper this year in March, but Jan Heermans on his guitar. they will have a fund drive in the fall.

The Sussex County Band Con- Young Churchmen. cert will be held in Georgetown MONDAY-March 19.

Sunday evening, March 22, there will be services at Todd's Chapel weight lifting at Armory. at 7:30. This is an all-musical pro- TUESDAYgram presented by the combined choirs of the three churches, Ep- WEDNESDAYworth, Farmington, and Todd's. The theme of the service will be "The Use of the Hymnal in Church Education as related to weight lifting at Armory. the Apostles Creed. This is the beginning of Holy Week services. Monday evening the service will MAUNDY THURDSAYbe at Bethel; Tuesday evening, at Epworth; Wednesday, at Farmington; Thursday, at Todd's sermon. with observance of Holy Com- GOOD FRIDAYmunion, and on Friday evening, an Easter Cantata at Bethel.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. their children; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. phen's Episcopal Church. Hamstead and children, of Seaford; Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. munion. Graham and children, of Milford, and son, of Newark.

tient in Milford Memorial Hospi- way to prepare ones-self spirittal, having suffered a broken hip ually than through a careful selffrom a fall. She is reported quite discipline during this week. firmation class. cheerful and enjoying the visits Therefore, St. Stephen's offers all from her many friends.

Among those from Greenwood purpose. attending the annual Delaware Production Credit Association are arriving this Saturday. Every- Communion. dinner, held at Caesar Rodney one from St. Stephen's who de-School Monday evening were Mr. and Mrs. William Carlisle, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Medford Calhoun.

and Mrs. David Calhoun. The oc- for this purpose. casion celebrated the 87th birthday of Mrs. Cora Calhoun.

St. Stephen's Our cafeteria menu for week Episcopal Church Today, FRIDAY-10 a.m. Parti- copal Church. During these three Supt. cipation in Conference on the hours, seven Protestant ministers

grants, at the Delaware Council seven words of our Lord on the man Outten, Supt. of Churches in Dover. weight lifting at the Armory. 9 p.m. Participation in Church vited to come and go as they can, League Bowling.

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

cession of palms and semonette. employees who desire to do so to 11:45 a.m. Camp Arrowhead be able to attend part of this tient at the Kent General Hos- Community House last Thursday guests of their mother, Mrs. Ella sage from the Book of James. 12:15 p.m. Coffee hour with

6:30 p.m. Evensong. 7:15 p.m. Meeting of Epsicopal

7 a.m. Holy Communion. 7 p.m. Physical fitness and

7 a.m Holy Communion. 7 a.m. Holy Communion. 3:30 p.m. Girl Scouts. 7 p.m. Physical fitness and 7:30 p.m. Healing service 8:30 p.m. Lenten Bible study.

7 a.m. Holy Communion. 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion and

munion. 12 noon - 3 p.m. Three hour

5:15 p.m. Litany and Ante Com-

Attention is called to the servthe calendar for Holy Week. Cer- Mann. Mrs. Mattie Wharton is a pa- tainly there is no more fitting

> of these opportunities for this meeting of the Methodist Men. Please note that Easter lilies

This coming Sunday, "Palm Christ gave while he was hanging Sunday" St. Stephen's will have upon the cross. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Mitchell the beautiful traditional "Bless- We cannot fully appreciate the and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Cover- ing of the Palms" after which the meaning of Easter until we understand and participate in the dale and daughters, Suzanne and choir, leading the congregation, Becky, spent a recent weekend in will process about the church meaning of Good Friday. Philadelphia, visiting Mr. and as they re-enact the triumphal Easter Sunday evening there vill be a special service of wor-Mrs. Preston Mitchell and fami- entry of our Lord on that Sunday will be a special service of worship sponsored by the church before his crucifixion. Following the procession of the school. Members of the church Church bulletin: "Monday eve-palms and a short sermon, the school will participate in this ning, Thelma Swartzentruber, congregation will be invited to go service. Schyler, Va., who left Monday to into the parish house where they April 5, Election of Trustees. serve under the China Inland Mis- will see a set of slides on the April 6, Fourth Quarterly Consion, in South Asia, met with re- Diocesan Camp, Camp Arrowhead ference. latives and friends at the school which is located near Lewes. The for an informal time of fellow- narrator for these slides will be Felton School

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Friday, the public is urged to re- Burrsville

serve as much of the time between noon and 3 p.m. as they Union Methodist Church can, to participate in the tradi- Morning worship service 10 and family. tional three hour services which o'clock, the Rev. Blair. Sunday will be held at St. Stephen's Epis- School 11 o'clock, Robert Collins,

Wesley Methodist Church Ministry of the Church to Mi- of Harrington will preach on the Sunday School 10 o'clock, Norcross. There will be singing of

The combined choirs of Union 7 p.m. Physical fitness and hymns, appropriate prayers and and Prospect Churches will prespecial music. The public is insent a special musical program next Sunday evening at Union Richard Shultie and sons, of Har- wood, Saturday evening. during the three hours. The busi-Church at 7:30 p.m. nesses of Harrington have re-Union Church is sponsoring

them to either close or at the ling supper, Sat., March 21. Serv-11 a.m. Morning prayer, pro-very least to make it possible for ing starts at 3 p.m. Mrs. Pauline Cornish is a pa-

Trinity Methodist will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. R. H. Stafford

Church Notes be held early in April. Sunday: 10 a.m. Church School for all age groups. Manlove Bradley, Supt. of School. Lesson for adults: "Two Men - Two Destinevening.

11 a.m. Worship Service. Sermon: "Men Continue to Seek a Puppet King". Anthems by Sen-Hughesville. ior and Junior Choirs. "Hosanna

and Milford. There will be a reception of new members and baptism of infants during the morning worship turday afternoon. service

The altar flowers are presentfamily.

van, Sunday.

The ushers are: John Minner, and Mrs. Lawrence Graham were Good Friday service at St. Ste- Bailey Minner, and William Out-

7 p.m. Evening Vespers. Meditation: "A Day of Creative going a few renovations this

Youth Fellowship. Tuesday: 3:30 p.m. Pastor's con-

Wednesday: 6:30 p.m. Supper

Friday: 12 to 3 p.m. Union Good

reservations must be in the parish community will participate in this in Florida. Newark to have dinner with Mr. nine people have reserved lilies are reminded to meditate upon and family, Sunday. the last words our Lord Jesus

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stevens erts' sister and brother-in-law, Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Sunday Then What?" was an inspiration and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ryan, Sun- School. A class for every age. to each of us. The Adult Choir Walter McCarty, of Preston, Sun- day. day afternoon. Miss Betty Usilton was an Frank Vincent Sr. were Mrs. Ann tor's message entitled "The Suf- Our Training Union attendance

last week and son, visited Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Lillian Kenton, of Green- bitt.

rington, Sunday evening. ceived a letter asking each of ham, chicken salad, and dump-Friday afternon visiting Mrs. zie Butler and Willis and also 7:30 p.m. Evening worship. The Robert Garrett.

The Dairy Herd Association held their dinner-meeting at the and son, Robin, were dinner This will be the concluding mesevening. The ladies of Union Breeding Sunday.

The W.S.C.S. of Wesley Church | Church prepared the dinner.

to make plans for their supper to Andrewville

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hopkins Sunday School at Bethel visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mc- Church, Sunday morning, March Ilvaine, of Bridgeville, Sunday 22 at 9:30 o'clock, Tilghman Out- zie, of Harrington, were dinner ten, supt.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cain and Easter service at Bethel Church Bradley and daughter, Sunday. sons spent Sunday visiting Mr. Good Friday evening at 7:30 Mr. and Mrs. Briton Hickman, 75 present as compared with 84 and Mrs. Wayne Cooper, of o'clock. Miss Debbie Cannon will of Ocean City, Md., were dinner the previous week. do the chalk painting.

Mrs. J. Sullivan and son, to the King", by Peery. Solo, "The Welton, spent Saturday in Dover ten, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paskey, Mrs. Ray Cannon, of Farming-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Prettyman | ton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Arley Mr. and Mrs. Ruark Meeks, of visited Mr. Paskey's sister, Mrs. Bradley, Monday afternoon. Goldsboro visited Mr. and Mrs. Minnie Markland, at the Univer-Barton Torbert and family, Sa- sity of Pennsylvania Hospital, on ed Mrs. Elma Bradley over the Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley Mrs. Tilghaman Outten, Mrs. ed in loving memory of Sarah and son, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor, Mrs. Wesley Ever-10 a.m. Litany and Ante Com- Minner by John Minner and George Langford and children, of line, Mrs. Earl Griffith, Mrs. Wade thony and daughter, Margaret, Farmington, Saturday evening. Elliott, Mrs. Robert Algiers, Mrs. Jump Sullivan, of Milford, Guy Post, Mrs. John Closser, Mrs.

visited his mother, Mrs. J. Sulli- Raymond, Closser, Mrs. Raymond Dean attended the flower show in Our community house is under- Philadelphia last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Morris, of Conflict". Anthem by Youth Choir week. The Ruritan Club, Wesley Dover, were Sunday dinner guests and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Berwik ices of divine worship listed in under the direction of Alfred and Union Churches are combin- of Mr. and Mrs. David Jones.

ing efforts to tile the floor, in- Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, Mrs. 8 p.m. Meeting of the Senior stall new doors and acquire new Ann Sharp, Della and Grover tables and chairs. Everything ex- Ryan, of Harrington, Mrs. Ann cept the tables and chairs will be Workman, of West Grove, Pa.; ready in time for the coming Mrs. Lillian Kenton, visited Mr. church suppers. and Mrs. Elver Ryan Saturday

Mrs Eva Wilson, Elmer Wilson evening. Thusday: 7:30 p.m. Maundy and daughter, Holly Lynne, of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McKen-Thursday Sacrament of Holy Houston, visited Mrs. R. H. Staf- zie, of Harrington, were dinner ford, Sunday afternoon. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mrs. James Hutson and son Bradley and daughter, Sunday. sires to present an Easter lily in Friday service at St. Stephen's have returned to their home near Mr. and Mrs. Briton Hickman, and Mrs. Lawrence Meredith, Mr. memory of a departed loved one Episcopal Church, sponsored by Baltimore after spending ten days of Ocean City, Md., were dinner or in honor of loved ones still the Harrington Ministerial Asso- with Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Blades guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arley Mr. and Mrs. Henry Webb and living, are reminded that their ciation. All the ministers of our while her husband was on duty Bradley Sunday.

Mrs. Ray Cannon, of Farming-Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Medford office by Monday, March 23, in service. The people of the com- Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Griffith, ton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Arley Calhoun, Mrs. Doris Hudson and order to be published in the bul- munity are invited to attend all or of Broomall, Pa., were guests of Bradley, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Elma Bradley over the

of Harrington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs O. T. Roberts and Baptist Church Mr. and Mrs. Roland Draper, Sr., children, of Severna Park, Md., News were dinner guests of Mrs. Rob-

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. 11 a.m. Morning worship. Pas- in Sad Exile.'

overnight guest of Miss Sandy Workman, of West Grove. Pa.; fering of the Cross". Youth Choir was 31 compared with 33 last Layton, of Denton, one evening Della and Grover Ryan, Mrs. Le- will sing special numbers. lia Wright, Mrs. Charles Baker 3 p.m. Baptismal service at Our evening worship service

6:30 p.m. Training Union. Mu-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith visit- riel Rifenburg, training union

Florence Walls Sunday evening. pastor's message entitled "Pa-Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding tience through the Blessed Hope"

Friday, 8 p.m., Men's Brother- in the opening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walls, of hood meets at the church for last Lewes; Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Ken- minute revival plans. ton, of Ellendale, and Mrs. Helen Cordray, of Harrington, visited ford.

Mrs. Florence Walls and family, prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McKen-Cottage prayer meetings for our trying to help. revival March 24 and 26.

Last Sunday our Sunday school is in Harrington, April 5. attendance took a decline with

Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury visit-Russell Stover Helen Cordray and Florence Walls called to see Edward An-**BE WISE — ADVERTISE** SUNDAY, MARCH 29 To give MARY CARTER and enjoy ... EASTER BASKET Every Second Gallon Free Special Prices on Quarts \$125 Paint & Supplies Purple foil basket packed with delicious assortment of Easter candies. Clarke & McDaniel GIFT SHOP Dover, Del. 25 Loockerman St.

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was also low in attendance with 67 present compared with 87 the pervious week. The pastor's message "When the Church is Gone,

William Pritchett ,S. S. Supt. | sang a special number "My Soul

week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley and children, of Harrington, and Greensboro for Mr. and Mrs. Tib- brought together 60 compared with only 54 the previous week.

W. O. T. M. Notes

We had eight co-workers to go to the convention in Baltimore. We had part in the ritual which was a honor. We had second place

Don't forget the turkey dinner March 21. It is to be served family Saturday, youth night at Sea- style. The men are putting the dinner on and the women are Wednesday, Bible study and helping them. They plan to build on to the building, so we are

Don't forget the district meeting

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PAINTS

Mrs. Cora Calhoun motored to letin for Easter Sunday. So far part of this service. Christians Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrett Sr. Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury visited

ly.

Notes from the Mennonite ship

Riehl, Bei Paul Ruster, Osfen- few years, a counsellor at Camp burgerstrasse 41, Basel, Switzer- Arrowhead and whom many land.

Mrs. Evelyn Warnick and Mrs. ready. Alice McIlvaine were afternoon Hatfield this past week.

end. Those calling were Nelson he goes on active duty next pudding. Meredith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles month. After showing the slides WEDNESDAY - Turkey pie, Purvis, of Middleford; Mr. and plays the guitar, and sings folk and butter, fruit jello. Mrs. Lester Smith, Mr. and Mrs. songs, will entertain those pre- THURSDAY-Hamburg on roll, Alfred Smith, Mr. and Mrs. James sent. Guests are welcome. Anthony, Mrs. Emil Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schulze, Mr and Mrs. Wiliam Bowman and family, the Rev. and Mrs. Etta Clough, Mrs. Fred Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. George Howard, of Rehoboth; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Porter, of Harrington, and daughter, Carolyn, Mrs. Robert Schrock and children, Mrs. Robert Smith, and Jimmy Smith, who spent the weekend with his parents.

There will be preaching service at Todd's Chapel Sunday with the pastor, the Rev. Joseph Geiger, ocupying the pulpit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Taylor visited Mr. Taylor's sister, Mrs. Pauline Cornish, in Kent General Hospital, Sunday.

Wednesday morning callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Taylor, were Mrs. Nora Rust and Charles Dearman.

Mrs. John Mariner and Irene and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield spent Saturday in Dover.

Entrance blanks for both Miss Greenwood and Little Miss Greenwood are available at the home of the program chairman, Jacob Hatfield.

Mrs. Dewey Taylor and grandson, Gary Jerread, were Sunday visitors at the Harry Fishers.

Weekend guests of Mrs. Ann Hawk and family at Hawk's Nest were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller, of Union City, N. J., and Mrs. Mildred Fretterd, of Federalsburg.

Mr. Jan Heermans, a Wilmington Change of Address: Norma boy who has been, for the past News Menu for week of March 23 campers of this area know al-|through March 26-

MONDAY - macaroni and Jan finished Alexis duPont cheese, chopped buttered kale, callers at the home of Mrs. Jacob High School in 1959 and has just milk, bread and butter, applecompleted two years of business sauce.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith en- training at Goldey Beacom Col- TUESDAY - spaghetti with joyed many visits from their lege in Wilmington. Already a meat sauce, buttered string beans, friends this past week and week- member of the National Guard, milk, bread and butter, coconut

Conaway, Mr. and Mrs. William and during coffee hour, Jan, who buttered green peas, milk, bread

buttered cabbage, milk, peaches.





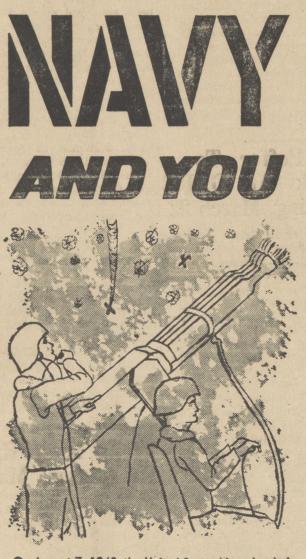
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partner in the business." Many

times, education and office skills

acquired before marriage are

wasted on the potato peeler.

Wives who understand the cost

of operations and upkeep and feel

they are woring as a member of

the team tend to have a better

understanding of why "we can't

get the new rug this year." But,

McAllister adds, "with the wife-

partner doing analysis and plan-

ning, your chances of finding

more efficient ways to direct

farm income increase—and she

just might get her new rug, too."

ated business is another step to-

ward efficient management, he

relates. When the farm family in-

corporates, husband and wife and

other working members of the

family can be put on the payroll.

build up pension rights and be

entitled to accident and sickness

benefits in the same way as any

other corporation employee. Fur-

thermore, insurance carried on

key memebrs of the firm is de-

ductible as a business expense.

yet some of the benefits are not

incom taxable for the employee.

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the Farm Business," includes

more information. It is available

from W. T. McAllister, Agricul-

tural Hall, University of Dela-

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Delaware Food Market Report

their caps in the air because beef a farm today? Some \$40,000 of ject.

cattle.

The United States Department of Agriculture says marketings of fed cattle were up substantiallyabout 6 per cent during the first quarter of 964 from a year ago. It is true that the United States

is one of the great cattle producing countries in the world, but our cattle ranges aren't what they used to be. When watching TV and movie westerns, huge birds

and endless ranges are pictured. In the Northern Great Plains, the biggest cattle producing section of the nation, a recent United States Department of Agriculture survey revealed that the largest County ASC committee. ranches averaged only 360 head of cattle. Medium-sized ranches had about 90 head.

Since cattle in the Great Plains lease anywhere from 20 to 30 per cent of their acreage, and also graze the public domain. prices.

Now to consider the investment needed in ranches-large operators invested an average close to \$152,000; medium size ranches over \$88,000 and small ranches nearly \$45,000. Net cash returns in 1959 after expenses were paid averaged \$7,165 for large ranches, \$3,472 medium size operators, and \$951 for the small-scale ranches. For a rancher to earn a return of small fraction of an ounce is presented to the judges. \$5,000 — allowing for 5% on investment dollar-he would need 280 head of cattle.

In recent months, the abundance of beef has brought prices or 2,000 tomatoes, 1,000 to 1,500 for cattle down. We as consumers eggplants, or 1,500 pepper plants. Maryland Cook-off are as folhave profited by this to a certain extent by having many specials on beef which brings the price 4-H down 10 to 20 cents on the pound. But, the price spread from rancher to consumer still remains large. This all goes to show that being a rancher, farmer, or poultryman is no bed of roses, instead is a hard make a large profit.

There is little real change in the market this week. Things are 4-H'er-our new Mrs. Delaware, Hagerstown; Ronald Kelley, Glen much as they were with beef, Mrs. Hammill from Brookside. Burnie; Mrs. Richard McQuaid, pork, and poultry being good buys Miss Delaware, Diane Isaacs is White Hall; Mrs. Robert Orf, at the meat counter. Best buys also a 4-H'er. at the vegetable bins are carrots, cabbage, broccoli, potatoes, onavocados remain reasonable at most fruit counters.

FENCE TALK With George Vapaa

ware Production Credit in Dover, 'techniques in making bound but- "Easter Egg and I have noted the remarkable tonholes. Karen Brown, Houston changes in the new farmer pic- is a candystriper at the Milford ture. How does a young man, we Hospital-a job that will be an Beef eaters may again throw ask ourselves, set himself up on important part of her health pro-

will continue to be a star attrac- assets is needed for a 20 or 30 4-H extends their sympathies to tion at all grocery stores for some cow dairy operation-merely to the family and Farmingon Fire at the University of Delaware can South America are visible and twy. Inc. and a member of its weeks to come. Beef is at its best get going. It is obvious that he Flies in their recent leadership go one up on the fairy tales with mingled with them, probably inbecause it comes from grain fed must work awhile for his dad, an loss. Mr. George Vincent organunderstanding owner, or marry a ized the club four years ago and was an active leader. rich girl.

Some time soon we're going to Tom Davis, Millwood 4-H Club streamline our extension efforts member and son of Mr. and Mrs. to work closer with the new breed Jehu Davis, recently received the of emerging agribusiness farm- Outstanding Guernsey Project Eve ritual of coloring eggs will er. For this is probably the only award from the Delaware Guerway we can begin to retain a nsey Breeder. He received a pen healthy, vigorous, competitive desk set at the annual dinner farm economy in our total coun- meeting at the Rencader Grange ken, has been known to lay eggs ty growth. in Glasgow

Feed Grain Program of the U. S Department of Agriculture ends Cook-Off March 21 March 27 according to Russell Bowdle, chairman of the Kent

Cook-off for the Senior Division The county official points out is to be held at the North Carothe possible meaning of the pro- line High School in Denton on around 196 head; small ranches gram to hog and cattle men. Saturday. From the record num-Without the diversion programs ber of senior entrants, 25 have for corn, grain sorghums, and been chosen (by recipe eliminabarley, the larger feed supplies tion) to compete for entrance in

need lots of land, ranchers must and low feed prices would have the National Chicken Cooking the effect of increased livestock Contest. The four best chicken numbers and lower livestock dishes will be chosen as Maryland's entries in the National con-

Grain farmers of this area are test. There will be three alterurged to obtain details of the pro- nates chosen, too. Judging will be based on origram at the ASCS county office, ginality, taste, completeness of

located at Dover. Some varieties of hybrid petu- ability of recipe for young chicknia seeds sell for more than \$10,- ens, simplicity and ease of pre-000 per pound. This sounds ter- paration. There will be no perrible until you realize what a sonal identification of any dish needed

High volume cost's are also true off will be: Mrs. Doris Stivers. of many vegetable seeds. For in- Denton; Miss Bonnie Forrer, Harstance, an ounce of seed will pro- rington, and David Wagner, Eastduce about 3,000 lettuce plants; on.

News

With Marion MacDonald

Engelbrecht, Frederick; Mrs. Ma-Adults needed-to organize a 4-H club in your community. Help rie Fertitta, Baltimore; Mrs. John provide 4-H opportunities to your Fuchs, Denton; Mrs. L. M. Geib, youth today. Contact your coun-Takoma Park; Mrs. Marian Hatjob to make ends meet much less your today. Contact your MacDonald ton, Silver Spring; Mrs. Clarence at 736-1448. Hays, Easton; Mrs. Earl Judy, Jr.,

Congratulations to a former

Kenny Blessing, Houston Car- Cambridge; Mrs. Howard Ross, dinal member increased the Feed- Princess Anne; Mrs. Walter ions, and radishes. While bananas, er Pig Program entries the other Shockley, Jr., Salisbury; Mrs. apples, California oranges and night when he reported on the Ross Smith, Monkton; Mrs. Ann project at his club meeting. This Sterling, Salisbury; Mrs. Betty St. raises the number to 21 in Kent Louis, Odenton; Mrs. W. R. Strie-County

Junior Council members put on Salisbury; Mrs. Kenneth Vana Grange program this past week under the leadership of Josie Wynn, Boulevard Heights. oore and Nancy Konschak. Billy The National Chicken Cook-

Golden eggs from geese happen only in fairy tales, but the sants than chickens. Traces of Agricultural Experiment Station of blue and green.

Unfortunately, this boon to bothered housewives may never be on the market, and the Easter probably remain.

Araucana, often called the South American Easter egg chic-

in blue, green, pink and olive drab colors. Specimens came to the University Farm when it was

of different types of chickens for eaching purposes.

The Maryland State Chicken But they never became popular Hall, Tues., March 31. with commercial growers because there is little profit in their small "where do we go from here", the Selbyville, and plant superintend-

eggs and small body size. bably consume a life-time. They remodeling old ones. ave been crossed and criss-crossed so many times that it is doubtyou had to write to South Ameristeps used in preparation, suitca and hope some could be found. Even there, growers were experi-

menting with the breed by crossmating it with other chickens. How the breed began is also a mystery. One tale says a domes-Judges for the Maryland cooktic chicken and an astrich mated after being shipwrecked together. Experts say that would account

haps the multi-hued eggs, but The twenty-five finalists in the they doubt that it really happened that way. lows: Mrs. Agnes Angelina Cap-Araucana have never become lan, Baltimore; Mrs. Frances Cle-

an accepted breed in America, ments, Baltimore; Mrs. Mae Reist Dudeck, Glen Burnie; Mrs. Linda poultry science instructor at the Eisman, Annapolis; Mrs. Lincoln University of Delaware. They do not fit our standard of perfection. When a new breed of chicken is named, you can expect all others of the same breed to look the same way and have the same characterictics. This is not true of Adelphia; Mrs. J. A. Kanaga, the Araucana, whose colors vary considerably — gold, red, green and blue iridescent shades-and whose "wild" feather pattern of-Towson; Mrs. Bette Robbins, ten shows variations. Palmer states that some of this variation may be due to the great number of times the Araucana has been bred to other types of chickens. Dr. Paul Sammelwitz, assistant professor of animal and poultry ber, Hyattsville; Barbara Tibbitt, science at the University, is currently making studies of the Araucana's crosses with Leghorn

year to evaluate the results from DPI Manager Chicken" at Univ. with white and brown egg layers. At the age of six to eight weeks, Resigns Post Araucana look more like phea-

their ancestors in the wilds of chickens that lay eggs in shades cluding a few ancestors of the board of directors and executive game bird. Although he resembles the jungle fowl of Malasia, resignation from his position as

thought to be the ancestor of our manager, dressed poultry division, present chicken, the Araucana is no relation, Palmer states. And if the sight of him doesn't con- sales for Grimes Poultry Com-

challenge to the Easter Bunny.

Builders and kitchen planners-

rival in America relates that they als—are invited to a kitchen plan-bury, and Harrisonburg, plants. were brought as a novelty by ning clinic to be held at the Uniclipper ship captains in the 1860's. versity of Delaware, Agricultural been spent on the Delmarva Pe-

morning and afternoon sessions ent for Priebe & Sons of Stockley, Tracing the ancestors of the will be of special interest to those beside his Swift and Townsends present-day Araucana would pro- who are building new homes or posts, he has also been general

Coral K. Morris, extension ham Poultry Marketing Cooperahome management specialist with tive at Broadway, Va. ful is a pure specimen of the the University of Delaware, will breed remains. If you wanted to conduct the clinic. Basic rules of aware Poultry Industries, a membuy an Araucana 20 years ago, kitchen planning will be discussed ber of its International Trade Deat the morning session, which be- velopment Committee, and is a gins at 10 a.m. Centers of work, vice-president of the National storage, electrical considerations, Poultry, Butter & Eggs Associaand the needs of today's living tions.

and food preparation will be ex- Married to the former Lillian

Bring your scale drawings and Bailey has two children, a son, plans with you. Miss Morris will Robert and a daughter, Barbara. give individual help and sugges- He is chairman of the board of tions at the afternoon session. At- the Epworth Methodist Church in for the rimp-less types and per- tendance is limited for this rea- Rehoboth Beach, president of the son. Reservations may be made Rehoboth Beach School Board by writing Miss Morris, Agricul- and a past president of the Kitural Hall, Newark. wanis Club.

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Farm Wives Can portunity to become a working Serve as Part-Time A. E. (Gene) Bailey, of Rehoboth Beach, immediate past pre-

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vince you, listen to him crow his pany of Fredericksburg, Pa., on efficiency and keep tabs on farm Born in Iowa Falls, Iowa, 49

years ago, and a graduate of Ellsworth College there, Gene has had a long and varied career in the poultry industry. Starting with Swift & Co., at Spencer Lake, Iowa in 1933, he has since served as plant superintendent or manager for them at their Salis-Although most of his career has

ninsula, where he was plant man-From "how do we begin" to ager for H & H Poultry Co., of

superintendent of the Rocking-

Bailey is a member of the Del-

Frances Lewis, of Salisbury, Md.



Executives The farmer's wife—a legal and try, Inc., and a member of its

business-is all too often overlooked when it comes to managing that business, says W. T. Mc-Allister, farm management specialist at the University of Delaware. The wife's qualities of accuracy, patience and preseverance could well be used to increase

operations, McAllister says. By devoting two or three hours a day to overseeing the book work of the farm, many farm wives have proved to be invaluable assets. In addition to being bookkeepers, wives also serve as secretaries and information specialists by writing letters, ordering parts, and scanning magazines and bulletins for new ideas. Modern farming is no longer a small business. Farms of today are growing to be \$100,000 busi

nesses with gross incomes of \$30, 000 to \$40,000, and McAllister predicts that they will become ever larger in the future. Every farm should have an off-

ice which includes a desk, typewriter, adding machine, telephone, fireproof file and good ware, Newark, Delaware.

lighting, McAllister says. He notes that investment in a farm office is a business expense and is deductible from the farmer's taxable

income "Your wife is more than housekeeper and babysitter," the specialist states, "so give her the op-



The signup period for the 1964 Maryland Chicken decided to increase the number Planning Set The tale of the Araucana's ar- do-it-yourselfers and profession-

plained

Clinic on Kitchen

"Hoss fever" hits a significant Warner, Chestnut Grove was the ing Contests will be held at the element of our Kent County peo- M. C. Participating were: Clifford June 18, 10, 20 ple. And Harrington boosts itself Hudson, Louis Starkey, Hazel as "the harness racing capital of Argo, Lee Brown, Mary Lee Be the East." So I asked Ed Long ruck, Rita Hall, Mary Grampp, Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads it will take seven months to a Jr. of Dover some questions about Louise Farrow, Connie Moore, the profit possibilities of raising Janet Clendaniel, John Hall, Toni horses to sell.

First question. "How many Howard Clendaniel. Others atgood harness horses will you like- tending were Karen Roock, Ken ly get out of an average group of Clendaniel, Sam Dixon, Gary ten?" To which Ed answered: Simpson, Bill Simpson, Wayne "Maybe one of the ten will be Lindale, Norma Davis, Marjorie good; and six will probably never Hudson, o Louis Starkey, Hazel race. The other three will be so Farrow, Tom Davis, Fredia Carey,

Next. "Can you make money dray. \$1500 to \$2000."

A third question. 'Is this a fair under leadership of Mrs. Grace price

keep the mare at least until after she foals and weans the coltanother year. And sire breeding costs, building charges, etc., and your labor. Most horsemen have another income, and most consider this a part-time enterprise. Thanks Ed.

Cut the costs that cut your farm income. This is a constant theme with county agents. And this county agent will crawl out

Look at your farm credit use. Does it have serious leaks? ment?

statement?

cords?

reducing costs in a modern farm business. Charles Gee, a leading Smyrna banker, pointed up that banks must have answers to all of the questions listed above. We spent about two hours one morning recently asking ourselves why farmers have not used credit as they have used other farm tools.

June 18, 19, 20. Fragale, Thelma Thomas and

Paula Castellini and Cheryl Cor-

raising and selling racing colts," Westville 4-H Club and project And here was the answer. "It all leader Mrs. Pete Rusanowsky are depends on the quality of breed- excited about a gift presented to ing stock. Well-bred horses al- them by the Willow Run Ruritanways bring a reasonable return. ettes. Recently this organization The largest farm in the county | presented the clothing project sells about 130 colts a year at an group with a sewing machine average price of perhaps \$8,000 Reports have been received that each. This is the top price for Dover Diamonds Clothing project groups. The average horseman leader, Mrs. Bernadine Coleman dreams of raising a top money is busy with her members now winner-but very rarely makes working on their drawstring apit. An average colt might bring ron. Whiteoaks reports good attendance at their project meetings

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Tinley "Hardly. You can figure feed Shirley Waski was the demon-

costs roughly at \$1 per day for strator at Chestnut Grove's club two years on the colt, and you meeting showing the members

you are at or above \$1500. And you still haven't anything for 'Nuff said-for me anyway.

on the limb again and say:

Do you make a financial state-

What about a profit and loss

How good are your farm re-

For sound credit use is a key to

Eddie Evans, manager at Dela

eaister Form A MESSAGE Sent by You On 2,000 Cards Would Cost \$80 For Postage Only PLUS Writing or Typing And Addressing A WANT AD WILL DO MORE THE HARRINGTON

colors depend on the chemistry and inheritance of the hen, and tion recorded about this type of interbreeding. Sammelwitz says

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and New Hampshire breeds. Shell





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SPEEDING AND DRINKING

Speeding and drinking-and a combination of th two were again the primary causes of Delaware's highway performance at 8:15 Wednesday trons this Thursday, Friday and sponsored jointly by the Dela-says Mrs. Thomas since flexibili- Congregational Church, officiated. warded to Dept. of 'he Army, deaths last year, according to an analysis by the Delaware night, March 25, in Mitchell Hall Saturday, March 19, 20, and 21. ware Home Economics Associaat the university. Safety Council.

J. James Ashton, manager of the council, reported on a staff analysis of police reports on the 80 street and highway accidents in which 96 persons lost their lives in the university, are the 46-voice hit, naturally, is comedy. This gistration required. The public is and dimensions of standard wash-Delaware in 1963.

exceeding the lawful speed or a safe speed for the conditions. rehearsals will be held Friday tra added Cartoon Carnival plus panel discussion moderated by

In 29 of the 80 accidents—36 per cent—a driver or a Palm Sunday performance. pedestrian had been drinking. Speeding and drinking were combined in some cases. Ashton said, " the unhealthy to the public. combination of drinking and driving, plus unreasonable speed, have again caused a disgraceful toll on our highways." This has been the case for many years, he said.

Turning to other causes, Ashton said, jaywalking con- the Grace choir. tributed to 12 highway and street deaths. Half of the 24 psdestrians who died in motor vehicle accidents last year chestra, whose participation is and 23. To miss it is to miss one Carol Morris, home management peratures to protect fabrics and were crossing streets or roads somewhere other than an in-No. 311 of the American Federa-Much so-called interest is be-tension Service, and Mrs. Patricia tersection.

Disregarding stop signs was another important cause. sidy from the Music Performance ed coming of Natalie Wood and State Board of Health. It contributed to seven fatal accidents. There were many Trust Fund, will accompany. other driver and pedestrian viotations, including walking out from behind parked cars, passing on hills, moving with Delaware since 1955, directs both glorious days. out having the right of way, and disregarding warning choirs, but this is the first time they have been combined for a signs.

Of the 96 persons killed on the highways last year, 24 joint performance. were pedestrians and 72 were passengers in vehicles. There lected by the parent church to rewere 116 drivers involved, of whom 79 were Delaware resi-cord a new choral Communion Calico bean salad, an importee effectively. Items such as attracdents. The residence of one-a hit and run driver-is un- ritual, has in recent years per- from Washington state, went over tive preparation of partially preknown, and the other 36 were from out of state. Of the formed such works as Bach's B- with a bang here recently at a pared foods, organizing cleaning 96 victims, 72 were residents of Delaware.

Among the 115 drivers whose ages are known, 76 were siah, Vaughn-Williams' Dona Women's Club. 25 and older and 39 were under 25.

The winter months were the most dangerous-with 11 Mass in G. fatal accidents in February and in November, and 10 in De- The University Choir, compris- ed by many and several persons economy, according to Mrs. Mil cember.

Many more accidents occurred on Saturday than any tions, sang Bach's Magnificant other day-22 out of 80. Forty four of the 80 were in day- last year at the invitation of the light and 34 in darkness. The other two were at dusk or American Choral Directors Assodawn.

Vehicle defects were found in six cases-three each of improper lights and defective tires.

Weather conditions were clear in 57 of the 80 acci- phony Orchestra under Peter 1/2 cup chopped green pepper dents; it was raining in only 11, snowing in two, foggy in Hearman Adler. two and other conditions prevailed for the other eightcloudy, dusty or misty.

Of the 80 fatal accidents more than half-42-involved and much sought for opera and one car only. Two cars collided in 37 and six cars, includ- oratorio roles. Alto soloist Mrs. teaspoon salt ing four parked cars, were involved in one.

Forty-nine of the 80 fatal accidents occurred in New at the University of Delaware Combine ingredients, toss light- of the list of suggested attributes Castle County, 17 in Kent and 14 in Sussex.

in its perfection, completing the work in 1823, four years before his death. Critics ranks it as one of the most difficult in modern musical art.

r season pre- "Man's Favorite Sport" sentations of Beethoven's "Missa at Reese, Mar. 19-20-21 Solemnis" are being rehearsed by

es

choirs from Grace Methodist Painters and carpenters are in the form of a Dover seminar Church of Wilmington and the working in alternate shifts try- designed to help the wage-earning to squeeze in necessary alter- ing woman organize her house-

The powerful and exacting ations between shows in an effort hold chores better and thus have work will be presented Palm to be prepared for the final 'once- more leisure time. Sunday, March 22, in Grace over'. It's a big theatre and it Church, 9th and West Streets, at takes time to do big things.

Great entertainment is in store in the small auditorium in Wesley The joint choir will repeat the for Delaware and Maryland pa- College's Slaybaugh Hall. It is be translated "vary-it-yourself," ter Thoms, pastor of Columbus A man's choice of school is for-

Rehearsing separately under are the stars in Universal-Inter- Division, State Department of controls manually during the the direction of Dr. Ivan Trusler, national's "Man's Favorite Sport." Public Instruction associate professor of music at The keynote of this entertaining There is no fee or advance re-

church choir and the 64-voice three unit presentation is sure to invited. In 36 of the 80 accidents—45 per cent—a driver was University Concert Choir. Joint appeal to the family, with an exand Saturday nights before the a World Sport adventure. Mrs. Minnie Winder, home econo-

Both performances will be open months the Reese Theatre will be High School. Members of the

Sheppard; alto, Mary Ellen Huf- ford hit, "Strait Jacket", con- Thomas F. Bayard School, Wil- levels and speeds for different fington; tenor, Jack Turner, and tractual obligations called for mington; Miss Janet Coblentz, types of loads; an extra soak-cybass, Donald McRostie, all from playing time of not less than two foods and nutrition specialist at cle, agitated or still; dispensers

A 34-piece Wilmington area or- Sunday and Monday, March 22 ricultural Extension Service; Miss and a wider choice of water temmade possible in part by Local of the best of its kind.

tion of Musicians through a sub- ing manifested with the announc- Frey, nutrition consultant to the Steve McQueen in Paramount's In addition to the panel discus-Dr. Trusler, director of choral "Love With the Proper Stranger" sion, there will be a question-and-

organization at the University of March 26, 27, 28 and 29, four answer session. Literature de-

Democrats Eat The Grace Methodist Choir, se- Bean Salad

minor Mass and Cantata No. 4, covered-dish supper sponsored by equipment, preparation of shop-Brahms' Requiem, Handel's Mes- the Ninth District Democratic ping lists, and scheduling work

Nobis Pacem, and Schubert's The dish, made by City Clerk Kathryn Derrickson, was enjoyed of 64 undergraduate men and asked for the recipe, which is as women selected by private audi- follows

CALICO BEAN SALAD 1-pound can cut green beans,

drained ciation at Atlantic City. Next l-pound can cut wax beans, month, the choir will perform drained Beethoven's Ninth (Choral) Sym-1-pound can kidney beans, phony with the Baltimore Sym-

1/2 cup minced onion Miss Sheppard, soprano soloist, 3/4 cup sugar is associate professor of voice at 2/3 cup vinegar West Chester (Pa.) State College, 1/3 cup of any vegetable cooking ones. Two years ago a survey con-

Huffington is a voice instructor teaspoon pepper

and a member of the Brandywin- ly. Refrigerate overnight, drain of a successful homemaker. Good

Kent Home Doings **Dover** Seminar Extra dollars added to the basic investment for home laundry sent wife, Jane; a daughter, Mrs. group, there are already a num-

equipment buys more features, Arthur (Jewel) Hoffman, Har- ber of men from this area who the aid of the working housewife! County home economics exten-The aid in this case comes

sion agent.

group. The main difference lies er, Earle Hasbrouck, Corry. The two-hour seminar will be held on Thurs., April 30, at 8 p.m.

The term "standard model" can Tuesday at 2 p.m. The Rev. Wal- Army, is literally what it says.

laundering procedure.

clude such features as automatiwater fill, safety spin top, and lint For the first time in several mics teacher at Louis L. Redding filter. Extra dollars can't buy more cleaning power, but deluxe and women are securing wellopen on Monday. In an effort to panel will be Mrs. Marjorie Jen- models do provide automatic con-Soloists will be soprano Jane play the sensational Joan Craw- kins, home economics teacher at trols that decide the proper water

Harold H. Hasbrouck

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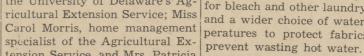
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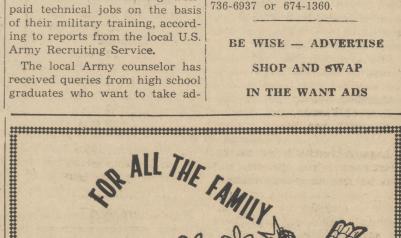
Harold H. Hasbrouck, 70, of 224 Frederic Street, Corry, Pa., died early Sunday morning in Corry scribing shortcuts for the work-Memorial Hospital. He was a reing housewife will be distributed. In general, the subject matter sident of Corry and vicinity for his entire life. He owned and will be concerned with the management of time, money and operated a grocery store for 30 meals-how to utilize these more years and retired in 1948. Mr. Hasbrouck was in failing health for the past year.

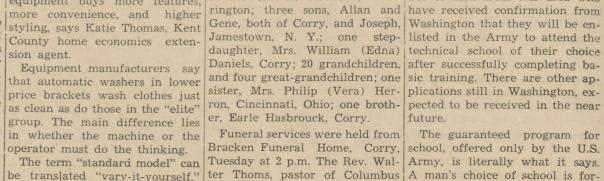
ty in washing, rinsing and dry- Interment was at Pine Grove Washington, D. C., and nis letter Rock Hudson and Paula Prentiss tion and the Vocational-Technical ing are achieved by resetting Cemetery in Corry. Often the basic construction High School Grads **Receive Good Jobs** ers are identical with those of

> Says Army Local high school graduates are discovering former Army men

days. "Strait Jacket" will play the University of Delaware's Ag- for bleach and other laundry aids,







FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1964

He was preceded in death by vantage of the new guaranteed

his first wife, Gertrude Jewell, in school program, with more appli-

1928. He is survived by his pre- cants arriving every day. Of this

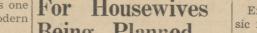
of acceptance returned direct to him indicating which date he must enlist in order to complete basic training and meet the opening date at school.

For complete information on the U. S. Army's Technical School program, see your local U.S. Army Counselor: M/Sgt. Walter R. Frazier, located at 218 South Governor's Ave., Dover, or call

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dred Snowberger, state director

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about 33 per cent of Delaware

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women in the last nine years.

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life expectancy, we'd better be careful about adding to the Wilmington Chorale. national debt. We might have to pay it off ourselves instead of passing it along to our children.

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C.K.R.T. News

Service Chairman, Mrs. Dale Roth and Parliamentiarian, Mrs. William Humes.

tables were ladened with foods

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Callaway-Kemp-Raughley - Tee The Junior Auxiliary members Unit No. 7 of the American Legion Auxiliary entertained the De- are currently conducting the anpartment president, Mrs. George nual Lily Sale and Parade on Fri-Hess and several department of- day and Saturday for the Easter ficers and chairmen at the annual Seal Campaign. They will also Visitation of Officers on Tuesday be completing play kits for mievening. The meeting was held at grant workers children. The unit 8 p.m in the Post Home with is supplying first aid kits again Mrs. Madelyn Dyer, unit presi- this year for the migrant workers. dent, presiding. Mrs. James O'Neal announced

Special guests for the evening, that the application forms for also, were the 1963 delegates from the Auxiliary Scholarship have Harrington High School to Girls' been made available to members State. They were Miss June of the Senior Class at the Har-Thompson and Miss Susan Mc- rington 'High School. By the Donald. Each of the girls gave April meeting the winner will a brief resume of their impres- have been selected by the Scholsions and memories of Girl's arship committee and will be an-State. Each spoke highly of the nounced then.

program and expressed their ap- A donation of \$5.00 was sent to preciation for having been spon- the Gold Star Mother's project, sored by the local auxiliary unit. and \$15.00 for a two week cam-

Mrs. Hess reminded those pres- pership for Day Camp for Reent that April is Child Welfare tarded children this summer at month and this year is also For- Delaware State College. \$5.00 doeign Relations Month. A Civil nations were sent to the Delaware Defense meeting will be held on Society for Crippled Children and Sunday, April 9 at 2 p. m. at Adults and to the "Pennies for Delaware City. On May 8th the Pumps," a project of the For-National President, Mrs. Luther D. eign Relations Committee. This Johnson will make the annual vis- latter donation will help to build itation to Delaware. A banquet and operate new water wells in in her honor will be held in Dover | Equador.

that eveing. Tickets are \$3.50 A social hour followed the adeach and may be obtained from journment. Mrs. Robert DeVroy Mrs. Dyer. Poppy Days will be and her committee chose the St May 23 and 24. The state conven- Patrick's Day theme for their detion is scheduled for June 13 and corations and the refreshment 14 in Seaford. that added to the festive occasion

Other state officers and chairmen who attended the visitation were 1st. vice - president, Mrs. George Foster, 2 vice--president, Mrs. Everett Argo, 3rd. vice-president, Mrs. Clay Bailey, Sgt.-at-Arms, Mrs. Henry Arkin, alternate national commitee woman. Mrs. Lawrence Alfele, Foreign Relations chairman, Mrs. George Scout, Kent County Ways and Means chairman, Mrs. Elsie Nelte, Sussex County, Ways and Means Chairman, Community

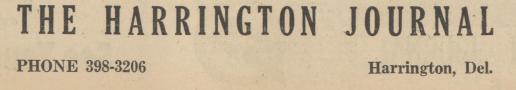
ers, Arden Singers, and Wilming- before serving. Makes 6 to 8 ton Opera Society. Tenor soloist servings. High School and a member of the Century Club -Senator Karl Mundt Rostie has appeared for many News

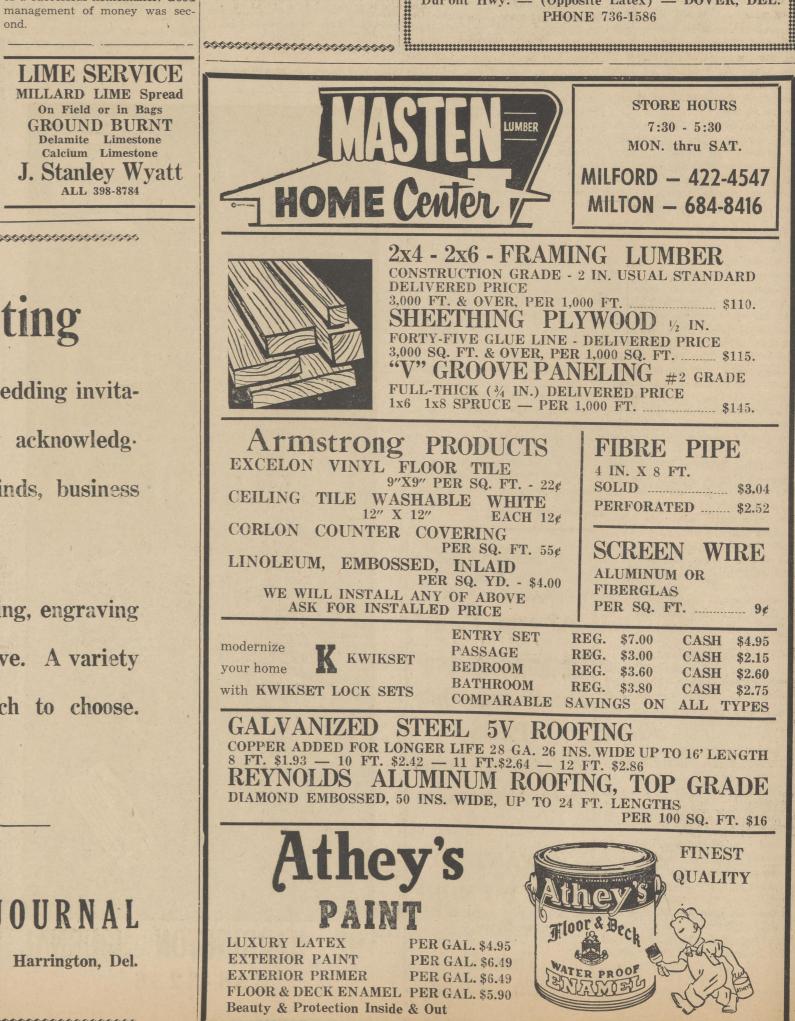
years in opera, musical comedy, The Harrington New Century With modern medicine doing so well at increasing our and oratorio in Wilmington. All Club members will visit the Pubfour soloists are members of the lic Health Building in Dover on Tuesday afternoon, March 24. The work, considered by Beeth- Members will meet at the club oven as his finest composition, house at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. John provides a musical setting for the Curtis is the chairman for the af-High Mass. He took five years ternoon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Chambers Bankers Play Sunday, March 15, was Loyalty Sunday. The Rev. Donald Wash- and son, Scott, were Sunday dinburn's sermon was, "In Loving ner guests of her parents, Mr. and Vital Role Obedience." Beverly Woikoski Mrs. Walter H. Moore. them, "To Tell of His Love and Mrs. A. C. Dill. Grace." The Senior Choir anthem was, "My Savior Went to Calvary," wtih Cathy Adams and William D. Hammond and by educators, credit agencies, and to more int william D. Hammond and by educators, credit agencies, and to more int other groups serving agriculture. Vated land. Peggy Kates singing the duet part in Wilmington. of the anthem. The following babies were christened, Deborah Jay Biggs; Nanette Lee, daughlaneous table.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Delong; Linda Catherine, daughter day morning friendly greeters For May 30 - 31 were Mrs. Bess Hargadine and Mrs. Mamie Adams.

nion Session, 8 o'clock; March 27, Delaware. Good Friday Communion Serv-The "Country Fair" theme of er. ice, 8 o'clock, at Viola Church, and March 29, Easter Sunrise Ser-

meet in the Fellowship Hall, Luncheon."

Week program. The Rev. Donald roses, perennials, biennials, an- are still with us except sheep. We gross incomes of less than \$5,000. Jesus Christ as the triumphant Washburn will be in charge of nuals, specimen plants, herbs, are a failure in the sheep busi- Improvement in the managerial Mesias and the suffering Redeemthe program and the hostesses for vegetables, terrariums and bonsai. ness. We've worn out a good ag- skills of farm operators will be er; in every sense Holy Week is the evening will be Mrs. Paul A separate junior division for ricultural banker, two county necessary to improve this situa- the center of the Christian year. Woikoski, Jr., Mrs. Donald Wash- school age youngsters also in- agents and run several farmers tion. Credit institutions will play Palm Sunday commemorates the burn and Mrs. Walter H. Moore. cludes arrangement and horticul- broke promoting the sheep busi- an important role in this regard entry into Jerusalem; Maundy

Joan and Pam, of Wyoming. Sun- rooted cuttings of patience, ire- agriculture based on these four Boger said. Wilson, of Wilmington.

day in Delmar with Mr. and Mrs. will be held in May. L. W. Sturgis and daughter, Vel- In addition to individual grow- man of the Department of agri- munity of Delaware."

floral displays.

entering the Methodist Country Ahern.

beans because of government St. Bernadette's price supports and the export market." McDaniel said that as produc-

tion costs, which include land

visitors of her parents, Mr. and skills of farm operators presents said, means continual economi-Blessed Sacrament a problem which must be solved cally increased yields, or shifting Mass will be offered on Satur- helicopter aviator course at Ft Mrs. William D. Hammond and by educators, credit agencies, and to more intensive crops on culti- day morning at 9 o'clock.

This remark was made by Dr.

weekend in Harrington with Mrs. Ag Changing;

Elizabeth Wilson

Approximately 1600 people L. L. Boger, of Michigan State and livestock yields in the nation morning with the Blessing, the were served at the firemen's sup- University's department of agri- have gone up about one-third Distribution, and the Procession and tactical use of Army air- of Asbury at this service. Nur-Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. per Saturday evening. The Auxili-Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ary made over \$88 at their miscel- the annual meeting of the Dela- under cultivation, total output ately following the procession a

ware Bankers Agricultural For- has risen 26 per cent in the same High Mass will be sung. um at the University of Delaware period. Much less labor was re- Confraternity classes of religion quired to achieve these increases will be held Sunday evening at Thurs., March 12.

of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Manguel; Flower Show Set Farmer's needs from all who because large amounts of capital 7 o'clock for all the students in service agriculture are changing could be substituted. The increase the junior and senior high school as a result of the dynamic na- in efficiency of labor which more classes. There will be no classes ture of agriculture as an industry, than doubled in the same period for the younger children in the Plans are under way for the and the dynamic character of our can be attributed to the new parish this week.

sixth annual Delaware Flower total economy. "Because credit is methods and machines developed There will be no services in St. Coming events of the church Show, Saturday and Sunday, so necessary in bringing about for use. In comparing these Bernadette's on either Holy Albert Peterman, 704 S. E. Secare: March 22, Membership Sun-May 30 and 31, in Carpenter these changes, the amount and changes with accomplishments in Thursday or Good Friday. On ond St., Milford, was assigned to presented by Mrs. Earl Thomas Thurs., 7 p.m. C.S.T. Class. day; March 26, Choral Commu-Field House at the University of terms of loans must be adapted to other industries, Boger comment-both of those evenings the serv-the 1st Special Forces Group, 1st and family in memory of loved Good Friday, 12 noon to 3 p.m. specific needs," according to Bog- ed that no other major industry ices will be held at 7:30 in St. Special Forces on Okinawa, Feb. ones. in our economy can boast of such John's Church in Milford.

the show will be carried out with Another speaker, Edward M. progress.

vice, 6 o'clock. a.m. Members are Arrangements in the artistic di- National Bank of Clarksville, picture is less favorable. At the Holy Week. During this time is School in Baltimore, Md., and a ANNOUNCEMENTSasked to please bring in flowers vision will include "Strike Up Tenn., said the agricultural eco- same time new technical skills recalled the memory of our Lord's 1951 graduate of St. Mary's Semi-Saturday before Easter Sunday the Band," "Queen of the May," nomy of his home county in Ten- are being applied to bring forth last days and passion before the nary in Baltimore, Md, "Pink Lemonade," "Trinket nessee was rescued from the great increases in output, mana- Resurrection. The liturgical pray-The Willing Workers Class will Stall," "First Race" and "Grange depths of the depression by a pro- gerial skills have lagged and farm ers and ceremonies of the week

gram built on "four pillars of in- incomes have failed to keep pace. not only re-enact these events, but Wednesday evening, March 25, for The horticultural division of the come"-tobacco, sheep, wheat and In 1959, 75 per cent of all farm are a summary of fundamental a covered-dish supper and a Holy show includes large sections on beef cattle. "All of these pillars families in the United States had theology; in particular they show

Last Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Orella Wilson were Mrs. by providing wise counsel and packets of sunflower, marigold Norman said Tennessee farmers Norman said Tennessee farmers histor in packets of sunflower, marigold Carolyn Wilson and daughters, and zinnia seeds, as well as 180 were able to make a living in are in need of financial assistance, is marked by restrained rejoicing;

day visitors were Fred Rentz, of sine and epicia plants, have been pillars of income. But, he said, Dr. George M. Worrilow, vice ion and death of our Divine Savnear Felton; Carl Rentz, Frederi- distributed to youngsters who will "You and I know that we can't president of the University of jour. ca, and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow raise them in time to enter them make a living at that today. Ag- Delaware and dean of the school in the show. A junior training riculture is too big. Industry is of agriculture, was honored for Wade Shaub spent last Thurs- school of school-age youngsters too big and the bank is too big." his 36 years "of faithful service Dr. William E. McDaniel, chair- rendered to the agricultural com-

ers and arrangers, garden clubs, cultural economics at the Uni- In presenting the citation, Elis-

Church Notes Evening devotions will be held Warrant Officer Lewis J. Poscosts, continue to rise, farmers on Friday at 8 o'clock and will tles, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarand Richard Degnats sang the solo part of the Junior Choir an-

Rucker, Ala., Feb. 25. The ceremonies of Holy Week The 16-week course qualified

Dr. Boger pointed out that crop will begin at 9:30 on Sunday enlisted personnel as warrant offi- thedral choirs. New members will cers in basic flying techniques be received into the membership mon by our pastor.

> Postles entered the Army in be available. December 1961. The warrant officer attended 12 to 20.

Felton High School. Before entering the Army, he conducted by the pastor. The an- 7:30 p.m. Evanglistic service al Laytex Corp., Dover.

a Peterman, son of Mr. and Mrs. sung by Miss Dawn Hopkins.

floral arrangements in 17 classes. Norman, president of the First On the income side, he said, the ing Easter Sunday is known as graduate of St. Charles High Masten. The week immediately preced-Chaplain Peterman is a 1947 will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert J A special Holy Communion Ser-

Burrisville **Ruritan Club**

Good Friday marks the Crucifix-

Kent General

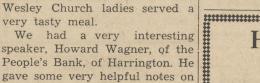
the banking business. We discussed doing repairs on the Burrsville Community House. The job will be started this week. We adjourned to meet again April 14.

PETER PAN GIFT

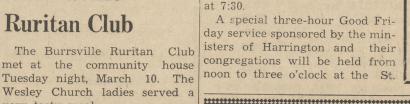
Hospital News

met at the community house

Wesley Church ladies served a very tasty meal. We had a very interesting



The Burrsville Ruritan Club



10 Commerce St.

10 a.m. Church School. Classes

11 a.m. Morning worship serv-

ice conducted by the pastor. The

sermon, "Neutral People Killed

the Cherub, Crusader and Ca-

sery for pre-school children will

for all ages. Howard S. Wagner,

uperintendent.

truly desired that everyone will nake an effort to worship sometime during this service. Nazarene Church

News 9:45 a.m. Sunday School. Jesus." Anthems will be sung by Stand for Christ" contest con-

tinues until Easter. 11 a.m. Morning worship, ser-

5:45 p.m. Junior Fellowship 7 p.m. N.Y.P.S "Pray as You Pay," is the topic. Robert Lord, 6 p.m. M.Y.F. for all youth from leader. Mrs. Robert Lord has

been re-elected as our president 7 p.m. Evening worship service for the new church year.

was employed by the Internation- them, "Ride into Our Hearts," with testimony, praise, and meswill be sung by the Chancel Choir sage. under the direction of Melvin' Sat., 10:30 a.m. Junior Choir

Army Chaplain (Capt.) James Brobst and "The Palms" will be and Easter program practice. Wed., 7:30 p.m. annual church

> Services at the St. Stephen's Epis-Friendly greeters this week copal Church.

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vice using the form of worship that is used at West Point on Maunday Thursday will be ob-

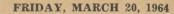
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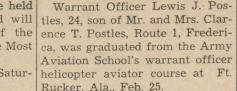
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Stephen's Episcopal Church. It is

Asbury Methodist Armed Forces Notes **Church** Notes



FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1964

Frederica

Trinity Methodist Church, Frederica, George W. Bishop, minister. Church School, 9:45 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Junior Fellowship, 6 p.m. Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m. Saxton Charge, Bowers-Worship hour, 9:30 a.m.

Church school, 10:30 a.m. Sardis Charge, Thompsonville, church school, 2 p.m. Worship hour, 2:45 p.m.

The sacrament of baptism will be available immediately following the service next Sunday. It is Magnolia. necessary however that the pastor be contacted prior to the service and be furnished with the name, their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. date of birth, the parents name and place of birth.

A communion service will be held Maundy Thursday evening with their children, Mr. and Mrs. at 7:30. Services also on Good Charles Moore and family. Friday evening at 7:30. Sunrise

Frederica School Lunch Menu, ter, Linda, and Mrs. Naomi Ruetz, Hyattsville, Md. March 23-26:

milk; Tuesday: hamburg pin- est varieties of 1964 African Vio- Greenwood. wheels, buttered kale, peas and lets.

carrots, apple bread, peach, milk; Wednesday visitors of Mrs. Na-Wednesday: baked ham, potato omi Tribbetts was Mrs. Eleanor of Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens, of ler salad, buttered green beans, roll Jordon, of Milford. and butter, sliced pears, milk;

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tribbetts Thursday: tomato soup, assorted were Sunday visitors of Mr. and ed a birthday dinner Sunday in loney Sunday afternoon. sandwiches, pickle slice, chocolate Mrs. Brad Carter, of Camden, pudding, milk.

Fisher

coln.

School will be closed on March 27, 30, and 31 for the Easter vaca- Houston

tion. and Mrs. George Dolan Sunday School at 10 a.m., Rob-Mr. were Wednesday visitors of Mrs. ert H. Yerkes, Sr., general su-rington; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel and Mrs. Clifton Fluharty, one Blanche Looney and family, of perintendent; Alvin O. Brown, Trice, of Easton. supt. of the Junior department. near Petersburg.

son and daughter, Donna, of Ed- a.m. with the prelude, Agnes day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. day. wardsville, visited with their par- Webb at the organ. Call to wor- Jesse Fearins. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey ship by the minister, the Rev. H. Norman Nicklas, who will deliver was a guest of her mother, Mrs. Thompson, Monday. Mrs. Elneta R. Grier spent the message to the children's Frank Breeding, last Wednesday. Tuesday in Dover. Mrs. Ella group. The Senior and Chancel Lynch of town met Mrs. Grier Choirs will have special selec-

and they had dinner in Rodney tions. At the close of the worship ser-Village. Eva Kay and Terry Hemphill, vice last Sunday morning the Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel, Mr. of Hyattsvile, Md., State field of Canterbury, spent the weekend following were elected trustees and Mrs. Gerald Banning, Jerry director, and Miss Wilma Wilson, with their grandparents, Mr. and for three years: Robert H. Yerkes, and Diana, of Federalsburg. Sr., Francis G. Simpson and Mrs. Louder Betts.

Mrs. Katie Callaway was ill George W. Kirkby. Remember the Lenten Service this week but is much improved at this time. James Morris Sr. returned home Friday, March 27, Good Friday Mrs. Fred Torbert. Saturday after being a patient in worship, both services at 7:30 p.m. The Fourth Quarterly Confer- Glenda and Carolyn, of Baltimore, Delaware Hospital, Wilmington, ence will be held Thurs., April 2. were Sunday dinner guests of for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gindley, The meeting will begin with a Mr. and Mrs. Wade Isner.

of Blue Bell, Pa., were Saturday covered-dish supper at 6:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Good, of visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George in the Fellowship Hall.

Dolan and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Matlock Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. morial Hospital, Wilmington, of rural Greenwood, and visited the birth of a daughter, in Mil- for several weeks after undergo-

ford Memorial Hospital, Feb. 26. ing surgery.

Hickman Mrs. Mary Briggs, who has been on the sick list is much improved. Morning worship at Union Saturday evening guests of Mr. Church, Sunday morning 10 a.m., and Mrs. Henry Purnell were Mr. the Rev. Bryna Blair, pastor.

and Mrs. George Davis, of Mil-Church school 11 a.m. Robert ford. Sunday supper guest of the Collins, supt. Purnells was Mr. Wilkens, of Lin-Wesley Church School 10 a.m. Norman Outten, supt., pastor, the

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morris, of Rev. Blair. Wilmington, were Sunday guests The combined choirs of Union of her mother, Mrs. Mary Briggs. and Prospect Churches will pre-Mr. and Mrs. George Lane, of sent a special musical program Harrington, were Sunday visitors next Sunday evening at Union of their mother, Mrs. Rachel Church. Boone. Another guest of Mrs.

The annual spring supper spon-Boone was Mrs. Dorothy Haley, of sored by the W.S.C.S. of Union

Church will be Saturday, March Eric and Denise Moore, of Wilmington ,spent the weekend with 21 in the Burrsville community house. Serving begins at 3 p.m. Mrs. Pauline Cornish is a pa-Edward Robbins. Sunday aftertient in the Kent General Hospital noon, Mr. and Mrs. Robbins took

the children home and visited in Dover. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Torbert, of Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mrs. Viola Jester, of Frederica, Bowdle, of rural Harrington, Easter program, which will be service Easter followed by break- and daughters, Mrs. Kathleen were recent weekend guests of Wilson, of Harrington, and daugh- Mr. and Mrs. Layton Bowdle, of

of Frederica, drove to Hi Hill Mrs. Isaac Noble spent last Monday: hot dog on roll, baked Gardens, Etters, Pa., where Mrs. Tuesday evening with Mr. and day. beans, sauerkraut, cherry crisp, Jester purchased some of the lat- Mrs. Ralph Wilkerson, of rural

rural Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Trice host- visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mahonor of Raymond Fisher and

Mrs. Winnie Cavender. Guests in- of Denton, were recent visitors of cluded Mr. and Mrs. Raymond her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daw-Fisher and family, Jimmy Trice son Fountain.

Winnie Cavender, of rural Harday last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Thomp- Worship service begins at 11 of Ellendale, were last Wednes- birthday anniversary last Satur-Tommy Towers observed his

The 40th anniversary of the W.

Mrs. Edgar Scott visited Mrs. ter members present were Bernice Leslie Scott one day last week.

Miss Patty Torbert, of Laurel, ginia Clarkson. Mrs. Lelia Hop-Thurs., March 26, Communion; spent the weekend with Mr. and kins, president of the group, pre-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith, venir.

Chester, were weekend guests re- old records.

John P. Lemmon Jr. returned cently of his sister and family, group by Albert Price.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Trice, Sunday Of Mrs. Bill Tull, Wayne, Mike, and Debbie, of rural Greenwood,

were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding. Mr. and Mrs. James C. Fountain visited his sister, Mrs. Minnie

Nichols, of Denton, one day last veek Mr. and Mrs. August Breeding and Mrs. Fletcher Breeding were

recent Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vickery, of Denton.

Hobbs

morning.

Last Sunday morning, layman Robert Wheatley, of Sharptown, lelivered an interesting message in our church. It was his second visit to our church, as he preached to us one Sunday last year.

Sunday School teachers and class members are preparing an presented in our church on Easter Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Dawson Fountain will entertain our W.S.C.S. on Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. James Holloway, of Washington, D. C., were last Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fearins Friday overnight guests of her were last Monday evening guests parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer But-

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cannon

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Ireland.

of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Charlie Cole and Eddie, of

Preston, visited her parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Fearins,

Mrs. Leroy Tull, of Bridgeville, W.B.A. News

Master Dale Nagel, of Federals- B.A. Review No. 4 of Harrington, burg, spent the weekend with his was recently celebrated with 16 grandmother, Mrs. Isaac Noble. members and two visitors present. Other Sunday dinner guests were Visitors were Mrs. Olive Lang,

of Boston, Mass. The three char-Johnson, Edith Massey and Vir-

sented each member with a sou-

The program was in charge of Mrs. William Wheeler. A birthday poem was recited by Virginia Clarkson and minutes read from

Pictures were taken of the to his home Saturday from Me- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drummond, Refreshments of ice cream and Daniel Esparza, of Frederica, on where he had been a patient Mrs. Good's sister and family, birthday cake were served.

Local Interest l6th birthday last Monday. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Camper en- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mat- Lincoln, twins, boy and girl. Mrs. Earl Sylvester was the tertained several friends at cards thews, was seven years old Fri-| Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Pack, weekend guest of her daughter, Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Zacharias and The Merrymakers Home Demfamily, in Berwyn, Pa. onstration Club met last Wednes- of her friends at a party.

Several friends and relatives day at the home of Mrs. Jane Falt. visited Walter S. Clendaniel, who Mr. and Mrs. Ted Layton enhas been confined to his home tertained several friends at cards meeting Tuesday, March 24, at Greenwood, girl. for the past few weeks. Saturday evening. Dr. and Mrs. Donn, of Seaford,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mason and and Clarence Morris, of here have family have moved into their returned from five weeks in St. recently built home on Raughley. Petersburg, Fla. Hill Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dean visited Mrs. Gladys Case, of Seaford, their grandson, Nelson Link, who visited Mr .and Mrs. Franklin is a patient in the Beebe Hospital, Hendricks, Tuesday. Lewes. Nelson is expected home Mrs. Robert Dean and Mrs. Josome time this week.

Grace Wanda Quillen is now at home after a stay in the Milford Memorial Hospital and is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jester, Stamford, Conn., visited her Sr., visited relatives in Rehoboth mother, Mrs. Ruth Billings and and Lewes Monday. Debbie McKnatt, daughter of of last week

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKnatt, spent last week with her grand- Redden spent Saturday in Salis- Harrington, girl. parents, Mr. and Mrs. William bury. Ward, in Seaford.

of Ellicott City, Md., were the evening. weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Morris.

Jester. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Wag- rington, Sunday.

Mrs. Gary Homewood in Cape Mr. and Mrs. Robert Faulkner ton, D. C., visited Mrs. Elizabeth

and family, of Dover, visited his of Seaford, Sunday.

ington, spent the weekend with Bailey Circus at the Civic Cenher sister-in-law, Mrs. W. R. Mas- ter, in Baltimore, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. John Dill and Emily Collison, of Wilmington, daughters visited friends in Wil- were the guests of Mrs. Jackson's Harrington, boy. mington Sunday

ner and son, Paul, visited Mr. and

Charles, Va., Sunday.

Bill Manship is spending some Ronnie Correll has received a and has returned after 16 months

Amelia C. Phetzing spent structor, attended the National Music Convention in Philadelphia Thursday of last week in Philadelphia and attended the flower over the weekend.

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Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKnatt Milton, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jester ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ward, Lincoln, boy.

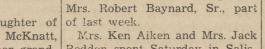
parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

mother, Mrs. Elizabeth T. Har-

William T. Simmons accompanied by his wife on returning from a busintss trip in Washing-

and daughter, Debra Gene, of T. Harrington and family, enroute Newark, spent the weekend with to their home in Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. George Graham. Sunday.

time with his grandparents while discharge from the armed forces he is on leave. Melvin Brobst, local music inin Germany.



Jack Redden and family Monday.

Mirs. Robert Baynard, Jr., of

March 7: Mr. and Mrs. Howell Hitchens Mr. and Mrs. Richard Howell, March 11:

Bobby Matthews celebrated his show.

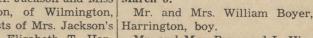
Mr. and Mrs. Matthew J. Smith, entertained at cards Wednesday Milford, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Earle Norman,

> were the dinner guests of her par-Mr .and Mrs. Melvin Snowden,

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Workman. March 14: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Redden and Georgetown, boy.

family, attended the performance Mr. and Mrs. H. Eugene Bowne, of Lewes, a girl. Mrs. Elbert Stevens, of Wilm- of Ringling Brothers Barnum & Georgetown, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Welsh,

Jr., Dover, boy. Mrs. Doris H. Jackson and Miss March 8:



seph Riddleberger, of Greensboro Meredith, Nancy Bradley, Rev.

March 5:

were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ottinger and John.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Cartwright,

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith

BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES

Mr. and Mrs. John Scott, of

Georgetown, a girl, Nikki Yvette.

Mr. and Mrs. David Scott, of

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Showell, of

Millsboro, a girl, Vinette Geor-

BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES

Ocean View, a girl, Donna Lee.

Frankford, a girl, Minnie Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Temple, of

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, of

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Miklitz,

Mr. and Mrs. Hygate Willis, of

Lewes, a girl, Dorothea Antoi-

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Lewes, a girl, Leslie Ann.

March 9:

Miss Jo Anne Matthews, daugh-

ner for Albert Ottinger at the

parsonage Saturday night were:

BIRTHS

Milford Memorial Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Powell, gette.

day. She celebrated her birthday Milford, boy.

The Kent County Firemen's Harrington, boy.

Those attending a birthday din- Georgetown, girl.

Ladies Auxiliary will have a Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Welch,

Hall. A platter will be served. Mr. and Mrs. James Russell,

Mrs. Charles Day, Joseph Crisp, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Robin-

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dean and Em- son, of Rehoboth Beach, a boy,

March 5:

March 7:

March 12:

March 15:

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Saturday by entertaining several March 10:

7:30 p.m. at the Frederica Fire March 11:

Mr. and Mrs. Kennard Darling, March 3:

Slater, Mrs. Mae Meredith, Cecil March 4:

ma, Mrs. Grace Hughes, Mrs. Ida Thomas Peter.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Vincent, Milford, girl.

and sons, of Canterbury, were Milford Memorial Hospital. His Saturday visitors of her parents, condition is good and he expects Mr. and Mrs. Louder Betts and to return to his home quite soon. Mrs. Clinton Marvel is in the their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Milford Memorial Hospital. She Mrs. George Dolan. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bennett came home from the hospital on and Mr .and Mrs. William Dono- Wednesday, but had to go back on phan were Saturday evening Saturday and her condition is not guests of Mr. and Mrs. William very good.

Lindale, of Milford. Mrs. Minnie Armour observed Weekend guests of Mrs. Pearl her birthday anniversary Tues., Rash were her great-granddaugh- March 10, and she received a ter, Debbie Rash, of Smyrna, and shower of cards and some gifts. recent guests were Mr. and Mrs. The Rev. and Mrs. H. Norman Charles Johnson, of Lumberton, Nicklas were callers of Mrs. Ar-N. J. Dinner guest was her son, mour on her birthday, that date being the Rev. Nicklas' birthday Nelson Rash, of Harrington. Mrs. Carl Rentz was a Sunday anniversary, also.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hart, visitor in York, Pa. Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Elizabeth Schwartz, of Mag-Earl Webb were their son and nolia, and Mrs. Edna Sapp, were family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Webb, Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jr., of Newark, and daughter, Mrs. Franklin Morgan, Connie Kay and Winfield Lane and family, of Wil- Mrs. Laura Minnie.

mington. James Morris and son, Walter Studte Jr., of Baltimore, Michael were their dinner guests. spent the weekend with his par-Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Thompson ents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Studte spent Tuesday with their son and Sr., and Mrs. Minnie Armour. family, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mrs. Walter Tingle and daughter, Sharon, of Milford, visited Thompson, of Edwardsville. Sandy Palmer spent last week her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James

Miss Rosanna Messick joined

and attended the flower show in

Clinton Morgan, of Andrew-

Home by the Women of the

with her sister, Miss Pat Palmer, Smack. in New York. Mrs. Edna May Thomas is in a group from Milford Wednesday Milford Memorial Hospital. Friday evening a surprise stork Convention Hall, Philadelphia. shower was given by Mrs. Katherine Hopkins for Jimmy Hopkins' sister, Mrs. Mary Lois Todd, Prettyman, Sunday afternoon. formerly from Jacksonville, N. C

20 guests attended. Mrs. Todd is L. O. O. M. News residing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Hopkins, of Harrington, until the arrival of the baby. the Harrington Lodge No. 534 Guests of the Rev. and Mrs. met Thursday night, March 12, to George Bishop Thursday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Powell ices for the coming term. from Millville.

for Governor, Irvin Everett and Jackie Salmons, of Federalsburg, spent the weekend with Mr. Harvey Passwaters, both of Harrington; for Jr. Governor, Frankand Mrs. Jimmy Hopkins.

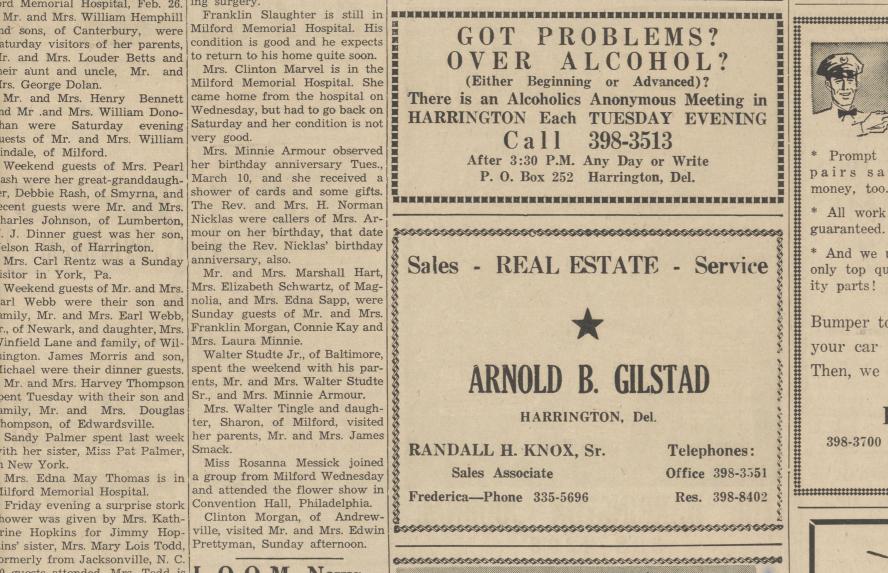
Mrs. Dorothy Haley, of Mag- lin Cooke, of Smyrna, and Mernolia, and Mrs. Arthur Green, of rill Vanderwende, of Harrington; Little Heaven, visited with Mrs. Prelate, Benjamin Moore Jr., of Lina Flanagan and sister, Mrs. Harrington, and Willard Schreck, Louise Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Flanagan Butler, of Farmington, and C. E. and son, Michael, spent Sunday McWilliams, of Harrington; 3 yr. with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. trustee, William West, of Har-Otis Miller, of Milford.

Mrs. Harry Flanagan and Mrs. Denton, Md.; 1 yr. trustee, Harold Lina Flanagan spent Wednesday Winegard, of Dover, and Alfred afternoon with Mrs. Otis Miller, Brown, of Harrington. of Milford, who is on the sick Next Tuesday night, March 24, list.

The Rev. and Mrs. George Bis- meeting of the members of Harhop were Friday guests of their rington Lodge No. 534 Loyal Ordaughter and family, Mr. and der of Moose. All members are Mrs. Dewey Davis, of Berlin, Md. urged to attend this meeting. Little Lorrie Donaway spent A dinner will be served on Sun-Friday with her grandparents, Mr. day afternoon, March 22, from and Mrs. Ray Donaway, Sr., of 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Moose Whaleysville, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fisher and Moose Chapter 1229. The dinner family, of Felton, were Sunday will be turkey and all the trimguests of their mother, Mrs. Elsie mings.





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	Record Track	Felton's Jim Blades	Each individual who represents a family pledges to give a pint of	gle, of fine character and physi-	Tax Cut May	BE WISE — ADVERTISE
2	Turnout at H.H.S.	Is Henlopen	blood for a neighbor when called	M/Sgt. Walter R. Frazier said that a school catalogue listing all		SHOP AND SWAP
	Track Coach Harold McDonald	Scoring Champ		job assignments is available at		and the second second second
	reports a record turnout of 61 boys for his Harrington High	Felton's Jim Blades won the	the Bank operates so successfully	the Army Recruiting Station lo- cated at 218 South Governor's		IN THE WANT ADS
	track team with more expected	Henlopen Conference scoring race	according to McCloskey, who is			
	when the weather gets warmer. Last year's squad was second in	with 323 points in 17 games for an average per game of 19 points.	its founder.	6937.	hadn't anticipated—through their utility bills.	
~	the Henlopen Conference meet as	Dave wood was sixin with 14.9	Sonian Cinla Cinan		The Public Service Commis-	
	they were edged by Renobuli in	per game just nosing out Har- rington's Barry Fry who had 14.8.		BIRTHS	sion disclosed Wednesday that two downstate gas companies	
Docom	conference and school records	Bill Green of Felton was 11th	Choice of Delivor	Milford Memorial Hospital	have agreed to pass on tax sav-	A State of the sta
in the	were set. Most notable of these	with 14.1 just ahead of Green-	In U. S. Army	March 11:	ings to the public. Two larger utility companies	JOURNAL
in in	a 54 second 440 by Barry Fry,	wood's top man Dave Henry at 13.9.	High school girl seniors may	Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Britting-	Delaware Power & Light and	
	pole vaults of 10 ft. 6 in. by	Other scorers from this tri-town	receive a place in the U. S. Army	Ma and Mus Hormon Poston	Diamond State Telephone, have been asked to study the possibili-	
r years. est year	Frank Cain and George Bonni- well.		Technical School of their choice before they enlist in the WAC, ac-	11' 0 / 11	ty and are considering reductions.	ADVERTISING
6 41	Candidates include: halluy	Woodall, Greenwood 13. Adams, Harrington 11.	cording to M/Sgt. Walter R. Fra-	Mr. and Mrs. William Grunden,	The two downstate companies are Dover and Sussex Gas Divi-	
a not	Knox, Bob Smith, Barry Fry, Wayne Carson, George Bonniwell,	G. Reible, Felton 10.9		Milford. girl. March 12:	sions of Chesapeake Utilities	
liminat-	Dennis Rogers, Ron Melvin, Ron-	Barr, Felton 9.1 Collison, Harrington 9.	The Army technical schol pro-	March 12: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith,	Corp. They will, effective April 1, pass on about \$6,000 in savings to	
winning	nie Hughes, Larry Garey, Henry Minner, Bill Adams, Joe Taylor,	Anthony, Greenwood 8.9	gram, open to qualified women	Lincoln, boy.	their customers.	
e to do	Tom Lord, Artie Taylor, Richard		interested in additional education, offers applicants selections from		It had been announced recent- ly that the two companies in a	
with the	Black, Frank Cain, Roger Red- den, John Dickerson, Raleigh Da-	Schulze, Greenwood 6.7	a list of 150 different jobs in tech-	Greenwod, girl.	spearate move would lower tar-	DU
year of	vis, Glenn Smith, Wayne Collison,	A STATE OF	nical and professional fields, he said.	March 14: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Torbert,	iffs in the amount of around \$12,-	
nk Gla-	Marshall Jackson, Donald Minner, Danny Hicks, Donald Wells, Bob	5.2	Under this program, the indi-		Harold E. Remley, accountant	
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revious	Hatfield, Harry Bitler, Chuck Mc- Nally, Wayne Porter, Willie Bon-	(Continued from Dage T)	tee from the Department of the Army authorizing attendance to		most exactly the amount of the companies' tax savings and it	
	niwell, Gordie Jarrell, Ellis Myer,	tal health workers, names and	the school of her choice. This	Lincoln.	would still give them a return	
a were	Sam Knox, Mike Adams, Jack Swain, Bill Smith, Eddie Zvola-	addresses of major sources of fi-	and requires a three year entlist-		of about 6 or 7 per cent, which the PSC felt would be adequate.	Little Construction and
ro hurt	nek, Bob Thompson, George	steps to ecure this aid. A special	ment.	Mr. and Mrs. Gary Brown,		
restling	Warth Warma Hannan Dat Drian	section is addressed to high	The courses open to women in- terested in the WAC are: machine		SHOP AND SWAP	Call 398-3206
practice s. From	Cain, Jim Simpler, Allan Jerread,	The various careers in mental	accounting, stenography, public	Mr. and Mrs. James Ross, Mil-	IN THE WANT ADS	
to nine	Harold Ellwanger, Ray Dale, Cal-	health are described, along with	information, drafting, photogra- phy, X-ray specialist, medical and	ford, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Spencer.		
dood o	vin Bonniwell, Bill Garey, Brett Wix, Gail Fry, Don Fry, Jerry	Free and inexpensive sources of	dental specialist and many more.	Georgetown, boy.		
is turn	Cagle, Nick Morris, Larry Bonni-	additional information about fi-	To be eligible for entlistment in the WAC, women must be be-		Diamond State	YOUR BIG 'DRIVE TO' THEATH
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KEITH S. BURGESS - Sports Editor Starkey, Bonniwell en by beating the Golden in an earlier match at

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Just Miss **State Titles**

Dame Fortune and her twin same class in the Henlope sister Lady Luck refused to be- ference tourney at Delm stow their smiles on the Harring- February. He will be hear ton High wrestling team in the eighth annual Delaware Inter- Dan Adams, in his firs scholastic Tournament held in as a wrestler, qualified Carpenter Fieldhouse at the Uni- state meet. This is a feat that versity of Delaware, on Friday first-year grapplers do and Saturday. Despite this, the achieve. Though he was eli Lions made a very good showing. ed early, 7-2, by Russell 1 In fact, the locals can claim the of Brandywine, he had a v best performances of any school season and should be able in Kent and Sussex Counties. even better next season w

As the finals opened at 8 p.m. year of trial behind him. on Saturday night just two down-state grapplers remained of the trial for Lion coach, Fran 22 matmen still in contention for zier, who took the job a state title. Was either of these there was no one else aro boys from Diamond State Confer- do it. Glazier had no p ence champion Georgetown, pos- experience which made it sessor of a 28-match dual meet on him and on his boys winning string and also the team other schools in the area with the most wrestlers (11) in blessed with veteran, t the tournament? No, they were coaches. Also the Lions were not. How about Diamond State further by the lack of a wr runnerup, Milford, one of the first mat and were forced to schools to take up wrestling in on ragged, tumbling mats Delaware? Was Dover, Caesar such humble beginnings Rodney, Delmar, Millsboro, Smyr- tournament titles and two na, or Seaford represented? You place state medals is ind guessed it friends, both downstate giant step. We predict a big qualifiers were from little, old out for the team next Harrington, one of the smallest | There are several spots of schools in the state with a wrest- though George Bonniwell only Lion not returning fo ling team.

George Bonniwell and Louis season. "Nuff said," P. E. Starkey were nosed out in their efforts to win a state crown and Frank Cain Wins

had to be content with their Vault at U. of D. fine second-place finishes. Bonniwell plainly showed the Indoor Meet

caused by an infected arm. The McDonald's Harrington ring-rusty Lion made three bad track team won the pole v tactical errors yet trailed by only the second annual Delawa 5-4 when the buzzer sounded in terscholastic Indoor Track his championship round match pionshps held at the Univer with George De Shields, the Blue Hen Conference Champ from De on Saturday.

La Warr High. The 127 pound Frank cleared 10 feet 6 titlist from New Castle County as he tied the meet record should be thanking his lucky ford and Caesar Rodney stars that Bonniwell was not in finished second and this Starkey dropped a narrow 1-0 downstaters dominated the Dennis Rogers, Bob Smi top shape.

duke to Paul Camp, a huge, foot- Wayne Carson were other ball standout from A. I. DuPont to do well. Rogers ran the High, in the 180 pound clash. mile of his career in his f. Camp had lost to Starkey in an overtime bout at St. Andrew's second in his heat. The trac School, Middletown, two weeks ago. At that time the Harrington trasted to 440 per lap ou rassler was picked as the Most An indoor effort thus is e rassler was picked as the Dela-
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