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Two More Die; Five Hurt in Weekend Highway Accidents

Two men died and five were injured in weekend highway acci-7 dents in lower Delaware and the Eastern Shore.

The dead:

Hertford Gibbs, 33, of Lewes, who died of brain injuries Sunday in Milford Memorial Hospital after his car struck the rear end of a truck driven by his cousin, went out of control and crashed into a house Saturday.

Ray Hill Arthur Jr., 22, of Pleasant Hill, Md., killed instantly in a head-on collision Saturday at 8:15 p.m. on U.S. 301, near Millington, Md., 500 feet south of the Kent-Queen Anne's county line. He was employed at the General Motors Co. plant near Wilming-

In the Delaware crash, four Harris, 51, of Lewes, was hospitalized with forehead cuts.

Milford police gave this account that town this year:

Gibbs was going south in a con- at Kalamazoo, Mich. vertible with the four passengers He is a member and trustee of truck driven by Marvin Gibbs, 30, of the Georgetown area.

The truck, a flat-bed type, was row. slowing down for the intersec-

avoid hitting the truck by passing it, so it tried to cut around According to on the right side.

The truck driver escaped in-

Others in the crash, Leon Bow-modern postal progress in the finished in third place. Lewes area—were treated and released at the Milford Hospital. At the same time the Postmas-

Conn. Ollino is in serious condition at Kent-Queen Anne's Hospithis administration," Dill said. nal injuries.

thur's car approaching in his sident Johnson's objectives." lane. He said he swerved to the

Graduate Specialist **Program Limited** To School Grads

Foremost among Army voluntary enlistment options, the Graduate Specialist program is limited to high school graduates only. This is another of the many options in the Army's "Choice Not Chance" program.

If a high school graduate passes the qualifying examinations way. for enrollment as a graduate specialist, he chooses the schooling he wants before he enlists. Successful candidates for this program can take their pick from 107 challenging classroom courses. In many technical fields, Army schooling ranks with the world's

Another phase of the graduate specialist program is the "early choice" offered high school seniors. This allows them to choose from the widest range of availgraduation—before quotas for the Sunday, May 2 and 3. most popular courses are filled. course is reserved for him until on Dover Green, there will be a To Lay Off 300 gation until he enlists.

To take advantage of the "early Army recruiter will assist him in in 1683. selecting a course of instruction of the applicant.

High school graduates or sen- velopment Department. iors about to graduate - may



Creek, Michigan, was elected di- al Bank Building. passengers in the Gibbs car were the International Convention in Planning for the State of Delrector of Lions International at injured but only one, William Nice, France, June, 1962. Director aware, will attend to discuss Felton Boy, 7, tor Robbins, who served the Bat-'tle Creek Lions Club, as presi- ure. Milford police said the crackup dent, held the district posts of happened about 3:04 p.m. Satur- Cabinet Secretary and District day on Delaware 21, about 1000 Governor. He is also a key memfeet north of Delaware 14, about a ber, a holder of merit and exhalf-mile north of the Kent-Sus- tension awards, and a 25-year-old Monarch.

Lion Robbins, a partner in the lower Delaware have again carof the fatal crash, the second in Robbins Realty Company, attend- ried off top honors in the annual ed Western Michigan University Veterans of Foreign Wars Com-

at what police said was an excesthe First Congregational Church. sive rate of speed when he at- He and his wife, Elizabeth, have State Commander Charles E.

at the 25th Anniversary of the units of Seaford, Milford and Police said the two drivers are Harrington Lions Club banquet Dover finished 1-2-3 in this and dance at the armory tomor- year's finals.

Apparently, the car could not ZIP Code Is Vital Postoffice Dept.

den, 19, Charles D. Brown, 41, small town as it is in the bigand Garrett Adams, 33—all of the cities," Postmaster Howard Dill ond to Dover in the 1962-63 com-

Arthur died when his car coling mail volume without an "un- Lee-Urban Post No. 8801 and zation. Alfred Ollino, 47, of Torrington, partment's workroom personnel. fifth place.

on U. S. 301 when he saw Ar- Code will help up to meet Pre- Newark, eighth; and Raymond Chestertown, Md. Explaining how the program lary, Georgetown, ninth.

left but was unable to avoid the operates for the benefit of both

abling them to reach and recap- cation Association. ture the Philippines without stop-

post officers to automate the sort- Richarson Park. ing process and accelerate even further the delivery of the mail.

"Old Dover Days" Slated for May 2-3

its heritage of homes, famous the national convention of the Bridgeville. gardens and tme museums on Veterans of Foreign Wars at able courses-60 days prior to Old Dover Days, Saturday and Cleveland in August.

Despite the donning of colonial If a senior qualifies, his chosen costumes and traditional dancing after he graduates, with no obli- modern and international aspect to this year's occasion.

choice" the high school senior made two trips to Japan—in 1962 approximately 300 people instead needs a letter signed by his high and 1963—will be host to a group of the 180 as originally estimated leaving in Smith's pick-up truck. vaccine need periodic booster school principal or guidance coun- of Japanese governors on May 1 earlier this month, Arthur J. Mc- Caught by Maryland State Po- shots to retain their immunity selor stating that he is likely to and 2, and he has insisted that Ginty, manager, made known tograduate. After satisfactorily they be able to see the area or- day. completing aptitude tests, the dered laid out by William Penn

based on test results and desires ing Saturday and Sunday will into personnel, hence the revision be a score of travel writers from of tha number of people affected. The applicant then receives his newspapers and magazines along Those to be laid off have been into effect only when he actually be visiting as guests of chambers year. of commerce and the State De- When the layoff was first an-

choose the schooling they want, es, public buildings and gardens ford's Nylon payroll had increas- and friends present from New cine have been the principal reaqualify through testing and have open to the public, Mrs. Oliver ed by more than 36%, or by some York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, sons why Sabin vaccine has vir- estimated that 40,000 new psyit guaranteed—before they enlist. V. Farrow predicts a record 800 people. "The program shift," New Jersey, Connecticut and tually replaced Salk in commu-See your local Army recruiter for throng of fair weather prevails. he said, "has been to certain pro- Delaware to greet her and wish nity immunization programs. An details of this and other "Choice Interest will hinge around the cesses requiring changes in man- her many more happy birthdays. Important consideration is the ther, the new county chairmen will tomorrow. There will also be a Not Chance" enlistment options. Ridgely House, built by Thomas power needs which result in this She has been remembered with fact that Sabin is given orally. ance for community mental be elected Tuesday, April 21 and bench show at 1 p. m., followed M/Sgt. Walter R. Frazier, 218 S. Parke, of Virginia, in 1728; the layoff."

Governor's Ave., Dover, Del. 736- Bradford-Loockerman House, dat- The plant presently employs ap- Mrs. Smith is a guest at the gar cube and the cube is eaten-(Continued on Page 8)

Planning Meting To Be Held Thursday Night

The future of Harrington hangs in balance on the scales of the future, Shall these scales tip to the side of a greater and better city or to the side of 'standstillism" and deterioriation? The answer to this question is up to you, the citizens, businessmen and organizations of the City. Harrington's future is not a game of chance; it is what we make it!

The Mayor, Council and Administration are most interested in a greater and better Harrington. In working toward this have scheduled a meeting Thurs-C. LaVern Robbins, of Battle second floor of the First Nation-

planning for Harrington's fut-

Seaford, Milford, Dover, Finish 1, 2, 3, In V.F.W. Competition

Posts and auxiliaries from munity Service competition.

According to announcement made this week by V.F.W. tempted to slow down to miss a two children, Carole and Gary. Mulholland and Auxiliary State He will be the guest of honor President Clara Burns, V.F.W.

> Virgil Wilson Post No. 4961 ord, received recognition as hav- child was treated for a skull fracing the best all-year-around ture and scalp cuts. program of community service with Blue Hen Post No. 6483 ZIP Code "is just as vital to and Ladies Auxiliary of Dover,

The Seaford units finished sec-

iliary,

said, has been combined with ad- ity Service chairman. Co-chair- land. vanced mechanization in larger man was Mrs. Helen Best of

The Seaford and Milford scrapbook entries are being forwarded to the V.F.W. national organization as the Department of Delaware's entries in nation-

The layoff underway at DuPont Governor Elbert N. Carvel, who Seaford Nylon Plant will involve home of William Smith and use of Sabin include:

Mr. McGinty said process changes which account for the Also expected to be guests dur- layoff cut deeper than expected

proximately 3,000 people.



goal, the Mayor and Council DR. ROBERT WEAVER receives trophy for winning chess tournament of the Milford-Harrington Chess Club. rates. "All of us," she said, "eith-He scored 8 wins and 1 loss. Trophy was donated by er directly or indirectly are des-Saunders Jewelry, Milford, Delaware.

Struck By Car

A 7-year-old boy was listed Of Century Club in good condition Monday at Dover Air Force Base Hospital after

State police said Michael Mc-Alpine, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McAlpine, Jr., of Dover, was hit by a car driven by Valentine W. Miller, 44, of Greenwood.

Miller told police he was driving south on Route 388 near Felton and was rounding a curve when the child darted in front of

Police said Miller told them he could not stop in time to avoid hitting the child. Miller took the boy to the base

with Blue Hen Post No. 6483 Boy Scout Council second. Memorial Post No. 9962 'Recognition Time' Set for Saturday

Gen. W. W. Atterbury Post Mar-Va Boy Scout Council—the of the Nomination Committee ing and conducting the campaign counties, could be considered, Harris' condition was described as ter defined the program as an No. 3420 and Auxiliary of Wil- annual dinner and ceremony to who presented the slate. satisfactory Sunday night by the economy measure designed to mington finished fourth in the acknowledge outstanding adult Several committee chairmen to serve as volunteers to call her keep pace with the nation's ris- 1963-64 contest and Newman - volunteers in the tri-state organi- gave their yearly reports in or- at 398-3421.

lided with one driven by Louis manageable" increase in the De- Auxiliary of Clayton, finished in The dinner, for which reserva- be of a more social nature with tions are available on a first-come the President's Tea scheduled for will be conquered," she said. Castle County and 40 to each of "All signs should be observed "Economy is the watchword of J. F. Speer Post 615 and Aux- first-served basis from district that date. of Wilmington, fin-scout executives or S. Norman tal, Chestertown, Md., with inter- "President Johnson has directed ished sixth; Polish American Holland, chairman of council ac- luncheon at the Colt Lanes on year yet in Harrington." us to provide the best possible Post 3257 and Auxiliary, Wil- tivities, in Salisbury. The meet- Friday morning, April 24 was ex-Maryland State Police said Olservice at the least possible cost. I will be at 6 p.m. in Russell tended by Mrs. James Fair to Open House to Be line told them he was northbound "Now, and in the future, ZIP O'Daniel Post 475 and Auxiliary, gymnasium, Washington College, members. Anyone wishing to go

Reynolds Post 2931 and Auxil- Presentation of the Silver Bea- ther details. ver Award, top distinguished Although all thirty of Dela-service honor in scouting for large and small communities, Dill ware's V.F.W. posts competed, adults, will be made to nine persaid Zip Code is built around the final judging was based on sons; their names are traditionally concept of sectional centers, scrapbook documenting the com- kept secret until the ceremony. where mail is processed in bulk munity service claims. Judging Principal speaker for the occaand then shipped directly to the of scrapbooks was accomplished sion will be Explorer Thomas Y. sectional center nearest its des- on Sunday by a panel consist- Davies, III of Post 17, Newark tination, skipping a number of ing of Mauro D. Grieco, busi- He will report on his recent tratime-consuming handlings along nessman of Wilmington; Harry vels during national Boy Scout Sabin Clinics C. Smith, assistant principal of Week as Scout Region III's re He likened it to the "island hop- Dickinson High School, New presentative to Washington, D. C. ping" deployed to great advantage | Castle County; and Charles Har- | Valley Forge, and other cities. Laby our armed forces in the Pa- ris, of Dover, executive secre- dies are invited to attend this cific during World War II, en- tary of the Delaware State Edu- major event. Host district is Chester, for which Dr. Harry Rhodes is The 1963-64 statewide com- chairman. Thayer B. Seese, counping to take each island on the petition was under the direction cil vice-president and dinner of Walter R. Williams, of Wil- chairman, is being aided by Pierre This management technique, he mington, state V.F.W. Commun- LeBrun, Dr. Rhodes and Mr. Hol-

2 Youths Tied To Car Thefts

wide competition. The results Sussex Family Court officials ferent types of polio. Thus a perof the 1963-64 nationwide con- in connection with two vehicle son will be able to obtain any The old capital city will parade test will be announced during thefts and a home looting at type that he missed at earlier

the teenages allegedly stole a most useful because of the precar in Harrington owned by valence of Type I polio virus.

stealing several small items, *Persons immunized with Salk

Hanson's Entertain At Open House

in honor of Mrs. Mabel Hanson munity.

Mrs. Lester Smith

Elected President

Mrs. Lester E. Smith was unvice president, Mrs. James D. Moore; 2nd vice president, Mrs. now considered curable. William Kohel; recording secre- Miss Moore said that this was Harrington; treasurer, Mrs. Wil- we seek to persuade more adults wards. liam T. Sneath; assistant record- to have an annual health checking secretary, Mrs. Albert Price, up by a physician and to learn and assistant treasurer, Mrs. the seven danger signals that may

and Ladies Auxiliary of Seaf-hospital in his car, where the Sharp and Mrs. Fred Greenly Sr., ant steps can prevent needless were elected to serve as auditors, cancer deaths.' and Mrs. Francis Winkler as trus- The fund-raising aspect of the tee. Installation of the new offi-crusade, she said, provides the harness racing bill through the cers will be held at the next support for the Society's programs House failed Wednesday on the

at the meeting at which the elec- To assure the success of the to a motion to suspend rules so

der that the next meeting may |

may contact Mrs. Fair for fur- Held at Stockley The meeting was adjourned and

refreshments were served by the committee in charge, Mrs. Howard L. Sipple, Mrs. W. W. Sharp, Mrs. Walter Winkler, Mrs. Joseph Konesey, Mrs. Luster Rogers and Mrs. William A. Taylor.

Open Sunday

Even if you have been fully immunized with Salk polio shots, you should obtain the doses of oral Sabin vaccine on Sunday al-

This is the advice of the Medical Society of Delaware, which points out that widespread immunization with Sabin will make possible eradication of poliomyelitis.

At the clinics at 15 locations in the state on Sunday, medical teams will have available all Two 15-year old Salem, N. J., three types of the vaccine, for youths are being held by Kent- protection against the three difclinics. If individuals have had State police said the escapade no Sabin vaccine at all, they will

In recommending the use of It was abandoned near Bridge- Sabin vaccine, the Medical So- Health. ville where the youths are ciety is not suggesting that Salk charged with breaking into the is ineffective. Reasons for the Health" describes the various second term as representative to

lice near Salisbury, the two ju- in contrast, it is believed that veniles were returned to Dela- immunization through Sabin oral vaccine is virtually permanent. * Even though immunized by

Salk, persons can still function as carriers of the polio virus in their nurse to the special training intestinal tracts. Immunization

With a record 25 homes, church- during the past three years Sea- were around a hundred relatives administration of the Sabin vac- all registered nurses in psychia- dish meeting and the public Macklin Rest Home at Houston. no hypodermic needles are used.

Rebecca Moore **Heads Cancer** Crusade Here

Miss Rebecca Moore will lead the American Cancer Society's 1964 Crusade in Harrington, Her co-chairmen are Mrs. Vincent Lobo and Mrs. Francis Winkler.

Miss Moore said that we hope to have the most successful educational and fund-raising crusade

The crusade kicks off April 19, Harrington's goal being \$811.

The chairman is calling on everyone to do his part in the fight against cancer. She noted that the disease will eventually strike some 48,000,000 Americans low living, according to present tined to be touched by the suffering caused by cancer. Therefore

cancer was giving way, slowly but surely, to the world-wide atsaved from cancer," she pointed rington RFD, Airman Gray ber: he was struck by a car near Fel- animously elected president of out, "today we are saving one in he was struck by a car near Fel- animously elected president of out, "today we are saving one in three and under the hest can."

Wirs. Lester E. Sinth was the out, "today we are saving one in three and under the hest can."

Was named Airman of the Cliff Miller were named to a the Harrington New Century three, and, under the best con-Club on Tuesday afternoon, April ditions, we are now capable of Month at Offutt Air Force committee to attend a dinner at 14. Her term of office will be for saving one in two." She defined Base. For inventing a filter- The Dinner Bell, Dover, Thurstwo years 1964-65 and 1965-66. "best conditions" as getting peo- ing device for filtering oil day, where the Delaware State Also elected and serving with her ple to their doctors in time for used in nitrogen rechargers, Chamber of Commerce will disfor the same term will be: 1st prompt, proper treatment of those forms of the disease which are

of research, education and serv- first turn. Mrs. Francis Winkler presided lice to cancer patients.

tion was held. Mrs. Charles Peck, 1964 crusade she appealed for a that HB 571, which would au Saturday, April 18 will be Jr., Mrs. Oscar Roberts and Mrs. record number of volunteers to thorize 60 non-transferable days Safety Council Recognition Time" for the Del-

personal effort that this disease (it would give 60 days to New Week. An invitation to a bowling make the 1964 Crusade the best bill was necessary. The bill tioned with every traffic sign'

Sun., April 26

the Hospital for the Mentally Retarded at Stockley, on Sunday, April 26, between the hours the bill was aimed at getting a berate or unintentional disregard of 1 and 3:30 in the afternoon. harness racing bill "in a differ-Tours will be conducted for vis- ent Senate Committee." facilities at the Hospital to learn ponent of the bill. of the present programs and the plans for the future.

The Hospital is very accessible as it is located six miles south tax on the harness "take" from of Georgetown and east of Rte. the present 3 1/2 per cent to a full stop and be sure the way is 113. It is your hospital! We 4 1/2 per cent, the amount

hope to see you on the 26th! Open House will be co-sponsored by the Delaware Associa- Committee. tion for Retarded Children, Inc. and the Mental Health Association of Delaware.

Yearbook Forum "Nursing Careers In Mental Health"

An illustrated booklet desstarted at 11:30 Monday night be advised to take Type I, the cribing opportunities in psychiatric nursing for high school ties for State Senator and Raystudents has just been issued by the National Institute of Mental Kent County.

"Nursing careers in Mental nursing positions open in public and private psychiatric hospitals, in the armed forces, and in grams conducted in clinics, in the large membership present. community mental health proschools, in industries, and in homes.

The informative brochure i designed to attract the potential Lower Kent Rep. Club which can equip her for an inoccupied by psychiatric patients, tric positions, health officals have invited to attend. within the next few years. Fur- be present.

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PECK ELECTED PRESIDENT TWICE IN SINGLE DAY



all of us must unite against the INVENTOR RECEIVES RE-WARD — Airman 2/c Wil- The Wonder R, other officers The new chairman said that liam R. Gray, who received elected were as follows: Vice an award last month in Omatack against it. "A generation ha, Neb. Son of Mr. and and treasurer, Arnold Gilstad. ago, fewer than one in five were Mrs. William R. Gray, Har- In other business of the Chamhe received an award of \$75 and also an award of \$25. tee He is a graduate of Felton tary, Mrs. James Fair; corres- one objective of the crusade. "As High School and is married ponding secretary, Mrs. Theodore part of our educational campaign to the former Ruth Ed-

New Racing Bill Fails in House

An attempt to trot another

Representatives gave 14 votes She urged those who would like without first going to committee. markings are silent policemen,

"It is through co-operation and bill through the House Tuesday told Delaware motorists this the other two), said the new as if a which passed Tuesday, HB 552, said the safety official. contained the word "than" in a sentence which should have been been called "Signs of Life." The 'then." he said.

Majority Leader Norman A. Eskridge, D - Seaford, said he thought the error could be recti-Open House will be held at fied without House action.

Rep. George H. Exley, D-Harrington, said it appeared to him many of these involve the deli-HB itors, and this will be an excel- 552 is in the Buildings and lent opportunity for every cit- Highway Committee chaired by izen of our State or interested Senate President Pro Tem Curvisitors elsewhere to view the tis W. Steen, D-Dagsboro, an op-

More racing talk was heard are: when HB 572 was introduced.

That would increase the state charged on flat racing. The bill went to the Revised Statutes lettering, states the law, includ-

Sixth District Democratic Club Holds Meeting

At a special meeting called for the purpose of completing plans for an annual covered-dish supper and dance May 4 at the C & R Recreation Center, the Sixth District Democratic Club endorsed the candidacy of Dawson H. Shulmond Welch for Comptroller for

Mr. Shulties is completing his s completing his first term as Comptroller. Both candidates were unanimously endorsed by

Sen. Walton Simpson To Speak at

Senator Walton Simpson will be Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hanson with Sabin makes this impossible teresting staff career. With the guest speaker at the Lower guarantee, in writing, which goes the eastern seaboard. They will with the Company less than one entertained on Sunday, April however, thus eliminating a prime more than one-half of all hos-12th at a surprise "open house" source of infection in the com- pital beds in the United States meeting to be held April 22 at 6:30 at the Harrington New Cennounced McGinty pointed out that Smith's 80th birthday. There These points plus the ease of and less than five percent of tury Club. This will be a covered-

If at all possible the new Kent

man as a speaker, also.

Thomas H. Peck is going to be busier than usual for a year: Tuesday he was re-elected president of the Chamber of Commerce and president of the Harrington High School Alumni As-

sociation. He will assume his office in the latter organization after its banquet next month.

In a meeting in the cafeteria of Harrington School, alumni also elected other officers, as follows: vice president, Mrs. Harold Purnell '22; recording secretary, Mrs. Leon C. Donovan Jr. '57; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Robert Holloway '43; recording historian, Mrs. Luther P. Hatfield '43, and reasurer, John Curtis '37.

In the Chamber of Commerce election, at its April meeting at

cuss the organization of a retail-

Revealed the state chamber of commerce would hold its annual dinner, for Delaware's members of Congress, Tues., April 28, in Washington, D. C.

wholesale development commit-

Heard City Manager Alfred G. B. Mann tell of meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the First National Bank Building to discuss community planning. Mayor Fulton . Downing, members of the City Council will attend and all interested persons are invited.

All Signs Should Be Obeyed, Says

"Traffic signs, signals and Rep. James D. McGinnis, D. Richard H. McMullen, president Dover, who steered a similar of the Delaware Safety Council,

council is striving to encourage recognition and observance of traffic signs in a continuing effort to cut down traffic accidents "In four out of five fatal accidents, one or more driver viola-

tions are reported," he said, "and

of traffic signs, signals and mark-The council advised motorists to learn the sign shapes and know the meaning of each one so they can be recognized at once. The six signs, shapes and meanings

Octagon, the stop sign, is red with white letters or yellow with black letters. It means come to clear before proceeding. Rectangle, white with black

ing speed limits, parking regulations and turning and passing regulations. Diamond, warning, yellow with black lettering, warns of school zones, curves, side roads, inter-

sections and other hazardous conditions ahead. Round, yellow with black X and R. R. This identifies a railroad-highway crossing ahead. Crossbuck, the tall white rail-

road crossing sign stands at the crossing itself. Triangle, the newest sign, is yellow with black lettering and neans yield right of way. This sign requires drivers to give the right of way to cross traffic by

slowing down and being ready to

stop if necessary. McMullen cautioned pedestrians to know and obey all signs. signals and pavement markings directing pedestrians' movements. These include traffic lights and signals and crosswalk lines at intersections.

"The pedestrian and motorist share responsibility in preventing pedestrian accidents," he said.

Wild-Coon Hunt And Bench **Show Tomorrow**

Fox Hunters Club at 7 p. m. gifts and many beautiful cards. Three drops are placed on a su- health center construction prom- the club president, George Tat- by a water race at 2 p. m., at ises to widen the need for nur- man, hopes to procure the chair- Griffith's Lake. The public in invited.



PRETTY GIRLS, daring aerialists, a herd of elephants, tetler will not be able to go to Department Ladies Auxiliary will Laura Jane Yerkes, another sister. Laura Ellwanger, of Williston, Cook of Denton and were Sunday Health Building, Federal and "D" of clowns and kids with cotton candy! These are the magi- months. cal ingredients that spell circus. The 18th annual edition Our cafeteria menu for week of Greenwood Volunteer Company of the famous Von Bros. Three Ring Circus comes to Har- April 20 to April 24: Monday: joined a group of members from rington for afternoon and evening performances on Wed., potatoes and gravy, buttered Baltimore City Fire Department. April 29. The Big Show is being sponsored here by the stringbeans, fruit juice, fruit or Jaycees to help raise money for its General Fund. Heav- jelly roll; Tuesday: milk, baked iest returns for the local benefit are derived from advance hamburg, mashed potatoes and tickets which members have on sale now.

Mrs. James Cahall of Felton en-

many points of interest in Wash-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Redden entertained several friends at cards

The Rev. and Mrs. Olin J

Mrs. Alfred Williams of Laurel,

was the guest of Mrs. F. Brown

The Ever-Ready Sunday School

William Pritchett, S.S. Supt.

son, Sunday.

Second lieutenant and Mrs. Philip Holson have returned to View. Fort Gordon, Ga., where Lt. Hol- Mrs. William Eliason, of Wilsoon to be transferred overseas. the former Sally Ann Betts, of Viola, Mrs. Blanche Richardson, or apple pie. Milford.

The following persons were among those from Harrington Bull, at Dover, on Sunday. son Day Dinner in Wilmington
Saturday evening: State Auditor

Mrs. W. Carrollia Photoing. and Mrs. Ernest E. Killen, Rep. and Mrs. Norman Oliver were the Mrs. Blanche Cahall, Elwood Outten. Scotten, Robert Shultie, Mrs. L. uty state auditor, and Harold P.

Saturday morning for San Fran-bridge on Thursday afternoon. cisco to sail Sunday on the Matson luxury liner, Mariposa, for a three months cruise, circling the children, Pam and Joey Nardo, in Australia, including the Great Barrier Reefs. In the south Pacific there will be stops at Bora, Bora, Tahiti, Raratonga, Tasmania, French Noumea in New Caledonia, Suvav in the Figi Islands, Niusfo' on in Tonga, Pago Pago, in American Samoa, and Honolu-tives. lu, returning to San Francisco on the Matson line sister ship, Monte-

Atlantic City last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peck were the weekend guests of Mr. and ton High School, accompanied by Mrs. Harvey Pearson in Phila-their economics instructor, toured

Mr. and Mrs. C. Tharp Harring-ington, D. C. on Monday of this ton entertained the members of week, their bridge club on Tuesday ev-

Louis Kemp, scout master, on Thursday evening. Chuck Peck, Jim Rash, David Greenly, and Danny Smith at-Shockley and daughers spent tended the activities of the Order Saturday in Ocean City, Md. of the Arrow at Camp Rodney over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyaton Luff visi- Smith on Sunday. ted friends in Chesapeake City on

Robert Wix has returned from its April meeting on Monday, Apa month's stay in Hollywood, Fla. ril 20 in the Collins Hall of the William Taylor and daughter, church at 7::30 p. m. Nancy, and Charles Greenhaugh and son, John, attended the Master's Golf Tournament in Augus- Baptist Church ta, Ga., over the weekend.

Judy Burgess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Burgess, celebra- Sunday 9:45 a.m. Sunday ted her 15th birthday on Thurs- School. A class for every age.

spent Sunday visiting friends and sage by the pastor entitled, "The relatives in town.

Floyd Hayes, of Leesville, Ky., Choir will sing a special numspent the weekend with his ber. daughter and husband, Mr. and 6:30 p.m. Training Union. Mu-Mrs. Riley Melvin.

Mrs. Chas. Greenhaugh and director. daughter, Susan, spent the week- 7:30 p.m. Evening worship. end in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Lillian Kenton and Miss Spirit-What Did He Do?". Della Ryan spent the weekend Wednesday-7:30 p.m. "The with Mrs. Anna Workman in West Hour of Power". Bible study and Grove, Pa.

Mrs. Charles Henzie, of Point 8:30 p.m. Youth Choir practice. Pleasant, N. J., spent Friday with Fri., April 24, at 7:30 p.m. the Mr. and Mrs. Norman Oliver. | men's brotherhood will meet at

Mrs. Irene Welch is now home the church. Each member is urgafter spending several days in the ed to attend Wills Eye Hospital in Philadel- Last Sunday our Sunday School

Miss Violet Testerman and 101 the previous week. Grace Wanda Quillen were the Our morning worship service Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Les- was well attended with 95 pre-

sent. Our pastor's message was ter Kauffman of Ocean View. Mrs. Norman Oliver entertained entitled "The Christian Passseveral friends at bridge on over?". The Lord's Supper was observed at the close of the ser-Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch, Sr., vice. The evening worship serventertained Mr. and Mrs. Mar- ice brought together 69 compared ine Welch of Rehoboth, Mr. and with 86 the previous week. Our Mrs. Dunworth Welch and fam- Wednesday evening service last ily, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Welch, week was attended by 80. and son, Samuel Welch, Mrs. Lil- Our revival statistics showed lian Boone and Mrs. Anna Ross that we had an average attend-

ance of 57 each night not includat dinner on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quillen ing Sunday's attendance.

Greenwood

cation Bible School will meet at president. the parsonage at 7:30 p.m. April

treasurer, Mrs. Walter Willey Jr., week. on or before April 28.

News from the Mennonite the near future. Address mail to serving there. Leonard, Missouri.

has received mail addressed as Thursday. stated last week. His correct ad-

letter at Sewing this past week) waii. indicate that Brother Milton Hos-

gravy, buttered kale, hot biscuit and butter, fruit or rice pudding; Of Local Interest were the Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Francis Derrickson and sandwich, baked beans, jello salintendent; Alvin O. Brown, supt. ad, fruit or pineapple cake; Thursof the Junior Department. daughter, Elizabeth, in Ocean day: milk, beef pie with vegetason is stationed. Lt. Holson is mington, Mrs. Lula Spyde of fruit or vanilla pudding; Friday: ship by the pastor, the Rev. H. Dover, Mrs. Millard Jester, of milk, tomato soup, tuna fish salad Norman Nicklas, who will address Camden, Mrs. Nellie Jarrell of on roll, French fries, fresh fruit the children's group and deliver attended the 24th annual meeting Chester, Pa., spent two days re-

Recent Tuesday luncheon guests | The Senior and Chancel Choirs of Magnolia, and Mrs. Effie Bilow were the guests of Mrs. Ethel of Mrs. Gilbert Pippin were her will have special selections. sisters, Mrs. Martin Massey and Sun., April 19, at 7:30 p.m. the children, of Seaford, and Mrs. Hy- speaker at the M.Y.F. meeting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wix were who attended the Jefferson-Jack-Sunday evening callers of Mr. and land Webb and Diane, of Vernon, will be Robert H. Yerkes Sr. and her mother, Mrs. Russell Ushers for April are: chief ush-Miss Amelia Phetzing and Mr.

Brown, of Andrewsville. Do you love pretty girls? Who brey, Howard Morton, Robert Jarvis Hurd, Mrs. Mary Brown, dinner guests Wednesday of last ticket for Frider and get your Southard and James Whaley. School to watch the beauty con- Yerkes-Farley wedding Saturday. Several ladies of Asbury and Gooden Callaway, Mrs. William Several ladies of Asbury and test. There will be seventeen little Mr and Mrs. James Smack Humes, Mr. and Mrs. Carrington ed the Spring meeting of the Dov-H. Burgess, Comptroller and Mrs. er District Women's Society of the Miss Greenwood," and there were dinner guests of Mr. and Raymond Welch, Sheriff George Christian Service at the Epworth will be seven young ladies com- Mrs. Joseph Gordy, relatives of Graham, Jonathan Hopkins, depMethodist Church in Rehoboth on peting for the title, "Miss Green- Mrs. Smack. After dinner they make a sudject of the print of th wood of 1964". Both of the win-ners will go on to the Delay ners will go on to the Delmarva Paul Powell, both patients in Miss Amelia C. Phetzing left tertained several local ladies at with entries from other terms for the contribution from the contrib with entries from other towns for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bennett

"Little Miss Delmarva". entire south Pacific, featuring 15 were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. wallace were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace days in New Zealand and 17 days Samuel Matthews and daughter, new little queen and Miss Sharon Hanson, who were holding open and Mr. and Mrs. James T. Wilthe new Miss Greenwood.

> Dennis Wheeler, son of Mr. and usual by the Greenwood Lions inson Mansion and had dinner in Mrs. LeRoy Wheeler, observed his Club. There will be door prizes Dover. fourth birthday Tuesday. Sunday also. There will be a surprise fea- Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Morgan evening he celebrated the occasion with a small party with rela- ture—something new this year. H. A. girls attended the State F.H. Miss Annalee Thistlewood ac-Fulton Downing attended a meeting of the Rotary Club in A. Convention in Bridgeville. At companied Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mcaward of merit was given to and spent the weekend with her

Carolyn Lloyd and Peggy Closser were both awarded the State W. Kirkby Sunday were Mr. and

tained their mothers in Green- New York Thursday and Friday ert Collins, supt.

Crisfield Sunday to pick up Carol manufactured. They also visited church. church bulletin: Sister Sadie Bis- Ann, who had been visiting the many other places of interest. sey requests an interest in our Rev. George Moore and family. Mrs. Edwin Prettyman spent Herman Hignutt, Jr., Connie Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fearins ton's condition was fair.

Mrs. Florence Seely was visitor

nex, Jefferson Hospital, Phila- wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Alvin Norman Nicklas, present minis- of Greenwood. The results of the tests made Seely had just returned from a his daughter in marriage. Miss and family, of Drexel Hill, Pa., Messick.

Sunday several members of our milk, hot pork sandwich, mashed several towns and visited the

Houston

Sunday School at 10 a.m., Rob-Wednesday: milk, frankfurter ert H. Yerkes, Sr., general super-

honeymoon trip.

in Arlington Cemetery.

YOUR PEACE

MIND and HEART

Worship Service begins at 11 bles, mashed potatoes and gravy, a.m. with the prelude, Agnes T. coleslaw, hot biscuits and butter, Webb at the organ. Call to worthe gospel message.

er, Franklin Morgan, John Eisen-

ticket for Friday evening, April The basket of flowers on the 17, and come out to Greenwood altar last Sunday was from the

the title of "Miss Delmarva" and and Mr. and Mrs. Oley Sapp attended the boat show Saturday Little Miss Karen Lynn New- and from there they went to the Mrs. Mabel Smith's 80th birthday. The contest is sponsored as They then visited the John Dick-

and daughter, Connie Kay, visited Last Wednesday a group of F. friends in Wilmington, Sunday. this meeting an achievement Crery to Wilmington Saturday

grandmother, Mrs. Annie Sharp.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Hickman

Kenneth Prettyman, of Seaford, Rev. G. Bryan Blair, pastor. ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thursday night, the girls enter- made a two days business trip to Church School, 11 o'clock, Rob- Torbert.

wood School, as a part of their and was accompanied by his Wesley Church School, 10 ton, and mother, Mrs. Turner, of be in the hands of our charge observance of National F.H.A. wife and daughters and his fath-o'clock, Norman Outten, supt. Preston, were recent Saturday er, Edwin Prettyman. They stop- Morning worship, the Rev. Blair. evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeFord, ped in Corning and went through The sub-district M.Y.F. met on James C. Fountain. Franklin and Barbara, motored to the plant where corningware is Sunday evening in Ridgely Mrs. Adda Stuart, of Wilming-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hignutt, Isaac Noble. prayers in behalf of her mother, While in Crisfield, they stopped to Thursday and Friday with her Diana, Janet and Linda were were Sunday dinner guests of age 82, who is expecting to under-visit with the Rev. Frank Bay-mother, Mrs. Mollie Clifton and Wednesday supper guests of Mr. their daughter and family, Mr. go an operation for gall stones in nard and family who are also sisters in Wilmington. Mrs. Clif- and Mrs. George Hignutt and and Mrs. Richard Wilson, of Wilfamily.

A very pretty wedding was Mrs. Harry Friedman, of Phila- Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hignutt, Progress is reported as satis- and dinner guest of her daughter solemized in the Houston Metho- delphia, spent a few days last Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hignutt factory for Clinton Russel who and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. dist Church at 2 p.m. Saturday, week with Mrs. Edgar Wroten and family, of Chester, Pa., were had a recent spine operation. He Frank E. Smith, near Seaford, on when Miss Ruth Anne Yerkes be- and they visited with Mr. and Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and came the bride of Robert Farley. Mrs. Lyman Wroten and family, Mrs. Herman Hignutt recently. Sunday, Mrs. Florence Seely The Rev. Ray W. Kirwan, a for- Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cannon Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Trotta and dress is: Room 851, Building Anhad dinner with her son and his mer pastor, and the Rev. H. and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Cannon, Michael, of Harrington, were re-

recently (and referred to in the business trip to Japan and Ha- Helema Yerkes was her sister's were recent Sunday guests of Mr. maid of honor, and the bride's and Mrs. James C. Fountain.

> The bridegroom's attendant was were last Monday evening visitors evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Streets, Dover, Del., Phone 734his twin brother, Ray Farley. of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fearins. Ushers were Larry Farley and Misses Karen and Susie Wheat-John Scott. Mrs. Bryon Phillips ley, of Concord, were Saturday

played the wedding music and guests of Miss Rita Ann Scott. Miss Norma Jean Hopkins sang. Mr .and Mrs. Bill Russum en-A reception was held in the tertained Saturday evening in Church Fellowship Hall, after honor of Mrs. Russum's birthwhich the newlyweds left on a day. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson, of Williston, Mrs. William Blessing Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fearins and her granddaughter, Joyce, were Debbie, Mrs. Emerson Fletcher, in Washington, D. C., Sunday and Master Keith and Allen Russum they visited the Kennedy grave of Denton, and Mr. and Mrs Jesse Fearins, of Denton. Ice

Johnson, Mrs. Norman Nicklas she received some nice gifts. and Mrs. William Blessing Sr., Elmer Hignutt and George, of of the W.S.C.S. at Rehoboth cently with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hignutt.

Mrs. Nellie Jump, Mrs. Ethel cream and cake were served and

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Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bowdle, of Seaford, visited his mother, Mrs News from Greenwood charge: Homemaker Degree. Peggy Clos- Mrs. Joseph Rudolph and Mrs. Morning worship at Union Carrie Bowdle, last Monday and The planning committee for Va- ser was also installed as state Rudolph, Sr., of West Chester, Pa. Church Sunday 10 o'clock, the were luncheon guests of his sis-

Mrs. Edward Fountain, of Eas-

ton, was a Saturday guest of Mrs.

cent Sunday dinner guests of her Seely near Chadds Ford, Pa. Mr. ter, officiated. Mr. Yerkes gave Mr. and Mrs. George Watson parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Fri., April 24, 1-8

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breed- chairman, Century Club. ing were Sunday afternoon For further information contact:

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> Society (cooperating)

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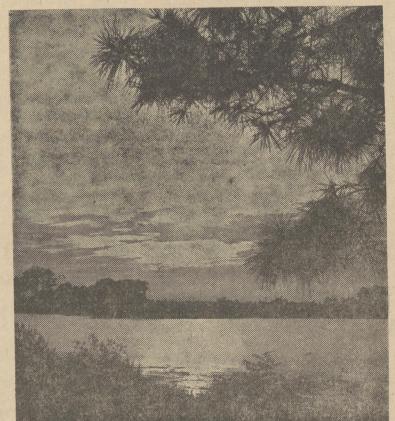
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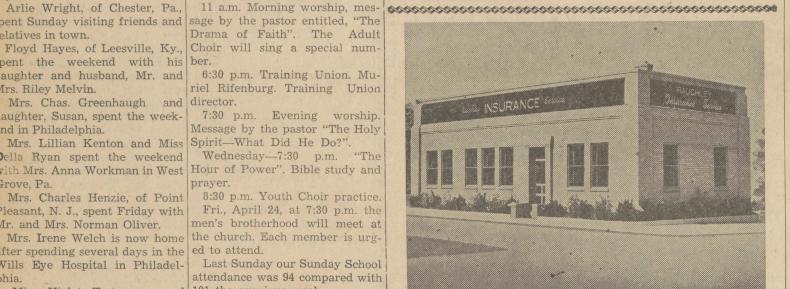
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Felton

The Rev. Donald Washburn's Sunday morning message was, "The Message In the 23rd Psalm" The Junior Choir sang, "Our Best." Cathy Adams and Joyce Tatman sang the special parts of the Senior Choir anthem, "Upward Guide My Feet." The Sunday morning friendly greeters were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woikoski

The Methodist Youth Fellowship attended the sub-district meeting at Woodside, Sunday eve-

hold their regular covered dish Mrs. Mary Jester. supper and meeting in the Fel-Lester Blades, Mrs. Sherman ton. Stevenson and Mrs. Gladys Mack. preside at the meeting.

The Felton Alumni Association o'clock at the Felton School. The and refreshments. annual banquet and dance will evening, April 25. All reserva-Monday, April 20.

Mrs. A. C. Dill were their nephew mington. and family, Dr. and Mrs. Elwood

port, N. J.

Thursday. Mrs. Barry Niepke and son, Port, Baltimore, last Monday Murphy in Milford Hospital. night from Anchorage, Alaska, where her husband, Barry Niepke, St. Stephen's is stationed at Elmendorf Air tunate not to receive any injuries from the recent earthquake in News Anchorage. Mrs. Niepke and Todd are spending some time with Today, FRIDAYher parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ingwald 7 p.m. Physical fitness

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Ham- league bowling. mond and Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. SATURDAY-House and Academy at New ver. Castle Thursday evening.

The awards banquet honoring Felton's Henlopen champions was 9:30 a.m. Church school. ning. This was a community sermon. sponsored project. The trophies presented to the champions were given by the V.C.F. Ruritan Club. Don Brittingham, stationed at young churchmen. Bainbridge Naval Base, Md., was MONDAY-

home for the weekend. Miss Elma Eaton, who has been conference at Cathedral. a patient at the Beebe Hospital, Lewes, the past several weeks, left the hospital on Sunday and weight lifting at Armory. is now at the home of her sister, WEDESDAY-Mrs. Roy Lynch and Mr. Lynch,

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Henry weight lifting at Armory. were Sunday dinner guests at a 7:30 p.m. Healing Service. family dinner at the home of Mrs. 8:15 p.m. Bible study. Gertrude Brittingham in Smyrna. THURSDAY—

Johnny Kates returned to Union College, in Barberville, Ky., Sunday, after spending his spring between the hours of two and Lillian Miller, Frederica vacation with his parents and four p.m. the staff and employees Samuel Knox, Felton sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. of Governor Bacon Health Center Doris Hobbs, Frederica Kates and Peggy.

mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don- will be served. ald Washburn Sr. and son, Billy, Attention acolytes: The time is

Wilmington.

and daughters, Pat and Janie and a doubly large box lunch to do for son, Downes, were Sunday din- both lunch and dinner and ample ner guests of Mr. Warren's aunts, spending money. Adult men cha-

Va., were Sunday visitors of Mr. Perry at your very first opporand Mrs. Ingwald Saboe and Mrs. tunity, giving him your dollar at Barry Niepke and son, Todd. for their Sunday guests, Mr. and can take a car and chaperone.

Comegys, of Wyoming.

Saturday of Miss Ruth Ann Yer- become a big show day of milikes, of Houston and Robert Far- tary preparedness. Let us observe Methodist Church. Also attending with a special prayer for our legal the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. system. Nelson Hammond.

Mr. and Mrs. William Delong and family, Billy and Terri have 10:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. there will moved into their new home, the be a seminar on Church Music. former Hodgson property on Due to requests that have been North Church Street.

of Newark and Mr. and Mrs. Dale about the Church Hymnal com-Hammond, of Viola, were Sunday pletely. Interested persons should dinner guests of their parents, take along with them their Mr. and Mrs. William D. Ham- Church Hymnal and a copy of

Mrs. Pearl Delong, Arlene De- available. long and Mr. and Mrs. Richard

spent Sunday in Rising Sun, Md., Hobbs with Mrs. Delong's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford

Marker. Kemp and Mrs. Betty Shulties evening. with Mrs. Jeanette Dill and Mrs. Betty Sylvester taking part. The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Betty Sylvester. They were honored to have as guests, Mrs. Ann Holden, The Willing Workers Class will ments were served by the hostess,

Mr .and Mrs. W. B. Macklin and lowship Hall, Wednesday evening, Mrs. Hattie Eaton were Sunday April 22 at 6:30 o'clock. The visitors of Miss Elma Eaton and hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lynch, in Mil-

The Home Demonstration Club The president, Lynn Torbert, will is having a card party, Saturday will meet for a business meeting, Lanah Milbourn is in charge of Monday evening, April 20 at 7:30 the party. There will be prizes

Mrs. Anne Sharp returned weeks visit with relatives in Her-Sharp was accompanied home by H. Towers Saturday evening. Last Friday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kolb, of Wil-

Mr .and Mrs. Roland Legates day afternoon. Jones Jr., daughter, Marel and celebrated their 40th wedding their dinner guests were Mrs. Herman Gravenor, Sunday Mrs. Walter H. Moore, with James Ross and family, of Mil-Mrs. Richard Bennett, of Harring- Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hurd, of Harlone recent Sunday. ton, and Mrs. Earl Faulkner, of rington; Mrs. Ruth Bradley and 49ers Women's Club, at luncheon Betty, Gary and Doris. In the af-ternoon. at the Dinner Bell Inn, Dover, on ternoon Mrs. Estella Tucker, of Harrington, was a visitor.

Force Base. They were most for- Episcopal Church

weight lifting at Armory.

SUNDAY-

8 a.m. Holy Communion.

12:15 p.m. Coffee hour. 6:30 p.m. Evensong.

7:15 p.m. Meeting of Episcopal

3:30 p.m. Catechism.

3:30 p.m. Girl Scouts. 7 p.m. Physical fitness and

7:30 p.m. Softball meeting.

This coming Sunday, April 19, Kenneth Teat, Felton at Delaware City are treating the Mabel Woikoski, Felton Guests at the Methodist par- public to open house at the censonage over the weekend, of the ter. Between 3 and 4 p.m. there Doris Hobbs Rev. and Mrs. Donald Washburn | will be a period to ask questions and daughter, Susie, were the for- about the center. Refreshments

of Cooperstown, N. Y. and Mr. getting near for the Acolytes to and Mrs. Albert Fernadez, of be the Bishop's guests again at Tampa, Fla. The Rev. and Mrs. a major league baseball game. Washburn and their guests spent This year it is the Phillies and Saturday in Washington, D. C. | Cincinnati! And the day is Sat. Mrs. Lynn Torbert was Friday May 9. There is a charge of \$1 for overnight guest of her sister, Mrs. the boys and \$2.50 for chaperon J. W. Alcorn and Mr. Alcorn, in ing adults, as bus fare from Wilmington to Philadelphia and back. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warren In addition each boy should carry Mrs. C. Percy Bittle and Miss perones are needed and desired Mary Downes, of Denton, Md. | and at least two cars in addition Mr. and Mrs. Harold Orendorf to the Vicar's car will be needed. and daughter, Sandy, of Fairfax, Acoyltes please sign up with Mr. the time you sign up. Adult men, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson had please let the vicar know if you

Mrs. Gus Duerr and Mrs. Pauline May 1st each year is Law Day U.S.A. and is observed in Dela-Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Henry and ware as a day set aside for citidaughter, Deirdre Elizabeth, of zens to reflect upon our legal sys-Ft. Sheridan, Ill., are spending tem and its meaning in our sothis week with the former's par- ciety. This date was specifically ents, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Henry. chosen because of its contrast to Mr. and Mrs. William D. Ham- May Day celebrations in commumond attended the wedding on nist countries, which in essence ley, of Milford, at the Houston the day with prayer for peace and

Tomorrow, Sat., April 18, at Christ Church in Dover, from made by church musicians of the Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Hammond Diocese, the seminar will center the Hymnal Supplement if one is

Delong and daughter, Nanette, Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads

Francis H. Trice Jr. and Mr. and The Manship WSCS held its Mrs. Tommy Ireland and their

desire a large attendance.

Pastor and friends of Mrs. secretary of promotion. After a to see her back in church Sun-

Pastor and friends welcome Mr. scarce and prices to be high. and Mrs.. Eldon Marine back to church Sunday morning having this year, is now picking up in conducted by the pastor. been absent several weeks beand submitted to surgery.

Mrs. Dawson Fountain and

Mrs. W. G. Holbrook enter- be cooked 1-2 minutes. tained several friends last Satur-

Sunday afternoon another son Texas, where they have planned soon be reaching the market, but Holleger of Felton, is participat-Todd, arrived at Friendship Air was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis to locate, spent several days with until then good supplies of hoting in Exercise Delawar, a joint

> Mrs. Clinton Luff, Jr., rural Eggs galore are selling at bud- April 12-15. Sandy, and Kay Killen, of Hen- en. two Saturdays recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donaway, 9 p.m. Participation in church Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Andrew last and other favorite cuts and to re-Friday evening.

> day afternoon guests of Mrs. Ka- buy. tie Towers, rural Williston.

very well attended Saturday eve- 1' a.m. Holy Communion and visited Mr. and Mrs. Roland Tow- States Department of Agriculers Sunday evening.

Emmett, visited Pennsylvania re- pear, and blueberry crops, and latives last Sunday.

Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stafford and fami-10 a.m. Vicar attends clergy ly were: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Christopher of Federalsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stafford and Elma 7 p.m. Physical fitness and Jean, and Mrs. Wesley Stafford and Sharon.

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April meeting Friday night, April group of girls and boys were entertained at the better all over. This is estended in the program, "Our Church" tertained at the sub-district M. pecially so in the growing areas was conducted by Mrs. Connie Y. F. meeting in Ridgely Sunday of California and Florida. Lower Church Notes prices and better quality are sure Our W.S.C.S. ladies are busy for a few of our fresh vegetables. this week getting ready for the Green beans are showing better for all ages. turkey supper which they will be quality and so are green peppers, serving Saturday evening. They lettuce, and other leafy greens ice conducted by the pastor. The Powell, Clifford Hudson and Suthe zone leader and Mrs. Jicha, Frank E. Adams were very glad carrots and radishes. Improved sung by the Cathedral and Crushort talk by both visitors refresh- day morning, having been absent prices down as much as seven available for pre-school children. Admission is fifty cents for several weeks under a physician's cents in some stores. The adverse 6 p.m. Methodist Youth Fellow- aduts and twenty-five cents for musical selections by Ross M.

The asparagus season, very late California and other growers will ANNOUNCEMENTS cause he was a hospital patient soon be joining the asparagus rush to market. The season for fresh dy Class meeting at 7:30 p.m. asparagus is relatively short so in their room. evening at 8 o'clock, April 18, at daughter, Mrs. Dawson Fountain and asparagus is relatively short so evening at 8 o'clock, April 18, at daughter, Mrs. Tommy Ireland, enjoy it often. When selecting this tant future. the Viola Community Hall. Mrs. were in Salisbury, one day last vegetable, choose spears that are study course, The Christian Fami- applesauce crisp, straight, and have close ly and Its Money, will be taught Ricky Sharp spent Sunday af- compact tips. To prepare, break by Mr. Shockley in the Pathfind- buttered string beans, milk, bread ternoon with the Towers boys. off each stalk as far down as ers' Room at 7:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sewell it snaps easily and scrub with be held at the school Saturday home on Sunday after a two and Mrs. Cleveland Henry of soft brush to remove sand. Leave sals: 3:30 p.m. Cherub Choir. soup, peanut butter or cheese bers are urged to attend. Queen Anne, visited Mr. and stalks whole, or break into one 6:30 p.m. Crusader Choir and sandwich, milk, peaches. tions must be in not later than shey, Pa., and Wilmington. Mrs. Mrs. Nelson Henry and Mrs. T. inch lengths—cook whole stalk Chancel Choir. 7:30 p.m. Cathedabout 2 minutes, cut ones should ral Choir.

The strawberry season in Florida is past its peak and the price Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Parker, of berries is increasing. Grapesons, Russell and Allen, of Bridge- anniversary Saturday. Sunday Denton, called on Mr. and Mrs. fruit, oranges, and bananas, are and Mrs. Mark Willey. all in good supply and are more Mrs. Elwood Layton and daugh- economical than other fruits. Reg-Mrs. Huldah Willis, of Milford; ford; Lewis Murphy and children, ter, Sandy, motored to Rehoboth ular storage apples are almost Downing and Albert Price. gone. However, there is a fair Mrs. J. A. Willoughby called supply of apples from controlled Rising Sun, were hostesses to the children, Mrs. Maude Green, on Mrs. T. H. Towers Friday af- atmosphere storage. These apples Armed Forces are crisp and juicy and well Mr. and Mrs. James Holloway, worth the higher prices you will Notes of Washington, D. C., enroute to have to pay. Local rhubarb will Master Sergeant Donald W. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer house grown rhubarb are on Iranian-U. S. military training hand.

> Greenwood, visited her mother, get prices in most stores this Sergeant Hollege, son of Mrs. Mrs. Mamie Willis, last Saturday. weekend. Grade A large eggs are Emma R. Holleger. of Frederica, Mrs. Elwood Layton, daughter, selling below fifty cents a doz- is an Air Force flight engineer ing. Bible study. Choir practice.

cuts from high quality beef at U.S. military personnel in the practice. Mrs. Redmond Long and daugh- very reasonable prices. It's still four-day Air Force-Army-Navyter, Mrs. Paul Stafford, visited an excellent time to enjoy steak Marine Corps exercise. plenish your freezer for summer Mr. and Mrs. Carl Towers, Mr. time meals. Most pork cuts re-Moore attended the antiques 10:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. Church mu- and Mrs. Wilmer Parker, and Mr. main reasonable also, and poultry shows at the Presbyterian Church sic seminar at Christ Church, Do- and Mrs. L. H. Thomas, were Sun- continues to be an outstanding

The freezing weather of March Mr. and Mrs. Helmuth Plugge 29-31 did a great deal of harm to and children, Mark and Scott, crops in the Carolinas. The United ture estimates "an almost com-Mrs. Paul Maloney and son, plete loss of the entire peach, also the first blooms of the straw-

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berry crop—all were killed." This Felton School means short supplies of these foods and, of course, higher pric- News

Asbury Methodist

10 a.m. Church school. Classes

Excellent values continue in green sermon, "A Lover's Quarrel With zanne Tuthill from Bowers cabbage, green onions, celery, The Church". Anthems will be Beach. The ywill furnish enter- Mrs. William Draper, Kent Counsupply of cauliflower has brought sader choirs. Nursery will be faculty participants.

weather caused squash to be ship. Discussion topic, "How Im- children age 12 and under. Reportant Is Respect to Youth?". freshments will be sold in the ton School and three of the High 7 p.m. Evening worship service main lobby.

Thurs., April 23—Choir rehear-

be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds French in honor of their wedding anniversary. Friendly greeters will be Mr.

Ushers this Sunday are Edward Taylor, C. D. Mills, Fulton

operation being staged in Iran

with a military air transport ser- Thurs., 7 p.m. C.S.T. Class. derson, were in Dover and Easton You will continue to see many vice unit here. He is one of 6,800 Sat., 10:30 a. m., Junior Choir

The Junior Class of Felton High School will present a variety show, "Come Laught With Me," April 17 and 18 at 8 p.m. in the high school aduitorium.

Special guests are Fran Jones from Delmar, Sharon and Graham

MENU—April 20-24 apricots.

WEDNESDAY - Chicken pie,

and butter, deep dish apple pie. This will be a business meeting THURSDAY — Beef vegetable

FRIDAY—Tuna fish platter baked beans or buttered corn, Altar flowers this Sunday will milk, hot rolls and butter, jello.

Nazarene Church News

9:45 a.m. Sunday school. "Fac- need your help. ing Family Tensions". A study to shameful and unnecessary con- ing a sale May 1.

flicts. Children's dept. supervisor, Mrs. Eunice Legates. Classes for all

ages 11 a.m. Morning worship. Special series on family life.

5:45 p.m. Junior Fellowship. 7 p.m. N.Y.P.S. Ilene Cain leader. 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service.

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The State Guest Day luncheon held at the Treadway Inn, Dov- be heard before the Mass.

er, on Wednesday, April 8. Mrs. Howard Henry, club president, welcomed the guests and 11 a.m. Morning worship serv- Ero from Laurel, Rita Hall, Blake members following the invoca- high school classes. For all the tion by Mrs. Lynn Torbert. Mrs. J. Fred Miles, state president, and briefly.

The program consisted of six day evening at 8:15. Evans, music director of the Fel-Phillip Cohee and Charles Dill. MONDAY-Frankfurter on roll, A colored film, "Ethel and Al-Mon., April 20-The Ever-Rea- sauerkraut or baked beans, milk. bert preview the World's Fair"

> The next meeting of the club will be at the Felton Fire Hall, and election of officers. All mem- God News

W. O. T. M. Notes

We had three co-workers to go Charles Dalton. to Glen Burnie for green beanie Sunday, 10 a.m. Sunday School, day. Don't forget girls, we are classes for all. having a turkey dinner Sunday. Please plan to attend. We also 7:30 p.m. evangelistic service,

If you have any rummage, bring

St. Bernadette's Church Notes

Sunday morning Mass will be of the Avon Club of Felton, was offered at 9:30. Confessions will

Confraternity classes of religion will be held on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock for all the students in the junior and senior younger children in the parish there will be classes on Thursday afternoon at 3:30.

There will be a meeting for the members of the parish on Thurs-

Parish meetings are held each month or so to give a more de-School band, Joyce Tatman, time permits on a Sunday morning during the Mass. These meetings also afford an opportunity for the parishioners to make any was shown. The door prize was plans for activities they might TUESDAY — Chili-con-carne, two tickets to the World's Fair, like to hold in the near or the dis-

Wednesday, April 22, at 1:30 p.m. Felton Church of

The Rev. Robert F. Burris, pas-

Friday, 7:30 p.m. Young Peoples service. Guest speaker, Mr.

11 a.m. Morning worship.

prayer for the sick. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer help Christian families avoid it in next meeting. We are hav- and praise service. Study hour, "This We Believe".

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Big Role

Electrical research at the University of Delaware will play key ling of every detail of the forthroles at two upcoming confer- coming Delmarva Chicken Festi-

stitute of Electrical and Electron- arrangements are being made to ics Engineers (I.E.E.E.) will hear give the proper attention to disfour research papers from the tinguished guests. A group of University of Delaware at its "Hospitality Rooms" is being set conference in Phoenix, Ariz., aside at the Tidewater Inn, East-

ing, delivering a total of five pa- val.

4 to 6, the University of Dela- gories. industrial researchers.

Saturated High-Speed Homopolar ance.

At the Clearwater meeting, states for participants in the tree where the theme is "Energy tional Chicken Cooking Contest marriage by her uncle, Marvin ter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett B. Spirit". Anthems by Senior and ter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett B. Spirit". Anthems by Senior and ter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett B. Spirit". Anthems by Senior and ter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett B. Spirit". "Non-Linear Theory of Heteropolar Electrochemical Energy half of a great variety of displays, The neckline was outlined in High School.

Publications Involve 2 U. of D. Faculty Members

Completed but not printed is an tion. engineering text book, "Fundamentals of Manufacturing Processes and Materials," by Carroll Retarded Children Edgar, associate professor of me- To Get Free Trip chanical engineering.

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"Animals in Aquatic Environ- Wilmington on Fri., May 1.

ort on the part of experts from 5322. many parts of the world, including the principal fields of phy- L. O. O. M. News siology, zoology, entomology, anatomy, pharmacology, and toxi- Last Sunday afternoon at 1 groom, Greensboro, and Thomas

William B. Evens Sr.

Viola, died Monday in the Veter- presentative; Fred B. Ellings- a white rose corsage. Mrs. Dill ans Administration Hospital, Els- worth Jr., of Wyoming; Maurice wore an aqua silk dress with mere. He was a World War I ve- L. Faulkner, Edward L. Sam- matching accessories and a red

Consistory of New Jersey and the all of Dover; Roland B. Framp- soloist accompanied by Ormond Masonic Lodge at Williamstown, ton, of Milton; Ralph W. Bailey, Andrew, Jr., Denton, at the or-

Mrs. Margaret S. Evens; two of Harrington.

Church, Camden. Interment was Philadelphia, Lodge No. 1888. at Barratt's Chapel, with funeral After the enrollment very in- uate of Greensboro High School arrangements in charge of the teresting and inspiring speeches and Goldey Beacom School of Berry Funeral Home, Felton.

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pers. Other institutions are Ohio John W. Noble, general chair-State University, Arizona State man of the festival, has named University, and Polytechnic Insti- Albert H. Holland as hospitality tute of Brooklyn. Other papers rooms chairman. Mr. Holland alwill be given by industrial and ready is at work, and states that the purpose of the hospitality The Phoenix conference will rooms is to extend a welcome to present papers reflecting ad- guests who come from various vances in the application of elec-states, universities, the poultry tricity to the nation's space pro- industry across the nation, representatives of magazines and news-At a regional meeting of the papers, governmental dignitaries I.E.E.E. in Clearwater, Fla., May and others of comparable cate

ware will be one of 12 universi- Mr. Holland, a native of Tal ties submitting papers along with bot County and a graduate of the David Wayne Dill University of Maryland, has been Research at Delaware has been associated with Kronheim & Co., done by Professor Edward A. of Baltimore, for 24 years. He is Greensboro, Md., was the scene done by Professor Edward A. of Baltimore, for 24 years. He is Greenspolo, Mu., was the second lors who want to become electric daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. of a beautiful service at 2 p. m. mentary school teachers have daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. of a beautiful service at 2 p. m. mentary school teachers have daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. of a beautiful service at 2 p. m. mentary school teachers have daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. of a beautiful service at 2 p. m. mentary school teachers have daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. of a beautiful service at 2 p. m. mentary school teachers have daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. of a beautiful service at 2 p. m. mentary school teachers have daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. of a beautiful service at 2 p. m. mentary school teachers have daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. of a beautiful service at 2 p. m. mentary school teachers have daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. of a beautiful service at 2 p. m. mentary school teachers have daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. of a beautiful service at 2 p. m. mentary school teachers have daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. of a beautiful service at 2 p. m. mentary school teachers have daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. of a beautiful service at 2 p. m. mentary school teachers have daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. of a beautiful service at 2 p. m. mentary school teachers have daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. of a beautiful service at 2 p. m. mentary school teachers have daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. of a beautiful service at 2 p. m. mentary school teachers have daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. of a beautiful service at 2 p. m. mentary school teachers have daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. of a beautiful service at 2 p. m. mentary school teachers have daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. of a beautiful service at 2 p. m. mentary school teachers have daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. of a beautiful service at 2 p. m. mentary school teachers have daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. of a beautiful service at 2 p. m. mentary school teachers have instructor; and graduate students particularly at Christ Episcopal on March 28, when Miss Betty been awarded scholarships for Patterson, 3318 Silverside Rd., Incorporation. The method selectinstructor; and graduate students particularly at Christ Episcopar on March 20, when students particularly at Christ Episcopar on March 20, when students been awarded scholarships for Study at the University of DelaStudy at the University of DelaMillsboro and Brandywine High fits the individual family at Christ Episcopar on March 20, when students been awarded scholarships for Study at the University of DelaMillsboro and Brandywine High fits the individual family at Christ Episcopar on March 20, when students been awarded scholarships for Study at the University of DelaMillsboro and Brandywine High fits the individual family at Christ Episcopar on March 20, when students been awarded scholarships for Study at the University of DelaMillsboro and Brandywine High fits the individual family at Christ Episcopar on Study at the University of DelaMillsboro and Brandywine High fits the individual family at Christ Episcopar on Study at the University of DelaMillsboro and Brandywine High fits the individual family at Christ Episcopar on Study at the University of DelaMillsboro and Brandywine High fits the individual family at Christ Episcopar on Study at the University of DelaMillsboro and Brandywine High fits the individual family at Christ Episcopar on Study at Titles of the papers to be pre- following, all of Talbot County: The bride is the daughter of sented at the Phoenix conference John N. Critchlow, Jr., with Chesare: "Nonlinear Vector Potential apeake Estates and Tidewater late Purnal T. Dean, Greensboro"

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With the finals in the many ivy. At the Clearwater meeting, states for participants in the Na- Th bride, who was given in at Claymont High School.

One book involving a Univer- pease the hunger of the great and ivy.

Company, Reading, Mass., the James R. Joseph, chief engineer Cheryl Clark, cousin of the book contains 24 chapters, more of the Middletown branch of the bride, Claymont, Miss Lois Dill, than 180,000 words, and over 400 Burrell Tripp Corporation, has sister of the bridegroom, Harringannounced that his company will ton, and Mrs. Arline McGee, close Dr. Charles G. Wilber, new di- donate free tickets for retarded friend of the bride, Philadelrector of the Marine Laboratories children to attend the Clyde- phia, were bridesmaids. Their of the University of Delaware, Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus at gowns were the same as the was executive editor and wrote Price's Corner in Wilmington on maid of honor in colors of aqua one chapter of a new volume in May 1 and 2. The Nur Shrine maize, orchid, and nile green. the "Handbook of Physiology." Temple, sponsor of the circus, is They carried cascades of fugi The new volume is entitled also making available free bus mums dyed to match their "Adaptation to the Environment." transportation for the children gowns. Dr. Wilber wrote a chapter on and their parents from Dover to Miss Terri Lee Topping, Ocean

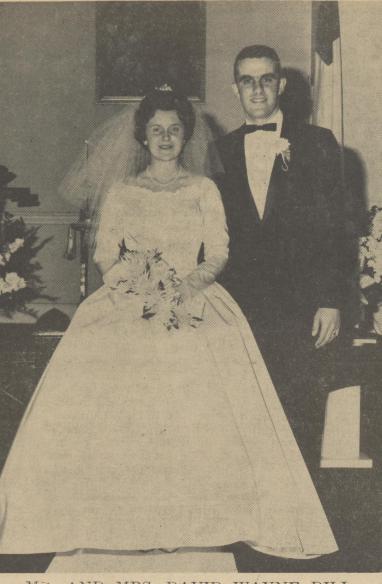
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bers were enrolled into our Order. Ocean City. Enrolled were the following: William H. Jopp, Jr., of Wyom- deep pink silk dress with match-William B. Evens, Sr., 70, of ing, who was also the class re- ing accessories, accented with mons Sr., Carlton A. Carter, Rog- rose corsage. He was a member of Excelsion er L. Mason, and James Faulkner, Charles Dent, Denton, was of Smyrna; Samuel A. McDaniel gan.

daughters, Mrs. Ann Evens and Guests of our Lodge at the en- Hall, Greensboro, after which Miss Cheryl Evens, at home; three, rollment were Brother Oliver the couple left for a wedding sisters, Mrs. Rae E. Miller, Phil- Twist, of Philadelphia, Pa., who trip to Chicago. For traveling, adelphia, Mrs. Edith Weil, Wood- is a past Supreme Governor of the bride wore a winter-white bury, N. J., and Mrs. Irma Lillie, the Loyal Order of Moose and suit with black accessories and a Tacoma Park, Washington, D. C. brother Peter A. Powell, who red rose corsage. The funeral was held yesterday holds the Pilgrim Degree, the The couple will make their at 1 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal highest degree of our Order, from home in Whitleysburg, near

were delivered by the Past Su- Business, Wilmington. Mr. Dill preme Governor Oliver Twist and is a graduate of Felton High Pilgrim Peter A. Powell.

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sity of Delaware faculty member growds that will attend, state that Miss Winnie Wilson, Greens- High School. line and three-quarter length School. sleeves. It featured a fitted

> of fugi mums. Miss Rowena Dean, cousin of School. the bride, Greensboro, Miss

City, was the flower girl. She ment," reflecting a long term in- The tickets are being distribut- wore a white silk organza gown terest in the relationship of anied through the Mid-Del Chapter fashioned from the bride maid's mals in the physical and chemical of the Delaware Association for and carried a basket of dyed

Courtland R. Dill, father of timore, cousin of the bridegroom; Dorsey Hammond, Newark, cousin of the bridegroom; James Dunn, close friend of the bridep.m. a class of eleven new mem- P. Topping, nephew of the bride,

The bride's mother wore a

He is survived by his widow, and William E. Towers, Sr., both Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Fire

Greensboro. Mrs. Dill is a grad-School, and has just completed 18 months service with the U.S.

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Virginia Harris and Mrs. Leondreds of volunteers are involved panel front with side and back Esham, 206 Woodgreen Court, ard Taylor. chapel Claymont, a senior at Claymont

ton, a senior at Mount Pleasant Olin Shockley. is already off the presses and a more than a hundred men are be- boro, a friend of the bride, was Melody Pines, daughter of Mr.

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Solon, a lineral of the bride, was and Mrs. Edward J. Pines, 2510 her maid of honor. She wore a cessary—and spectacular attraction and spectacular attractions and spectacular attractions. taffeta gown with scoop neck- senior at Alexis I. DuPont High

Teena Louise Wilson, daughter midriff with an over skirt and of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Wilson, self bow. She carried a cascade Star Route 81-A, Camden, a senior at Caesar Rodney High

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Miss Wilson participated chorus activities at Caesar Rod-

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the University of Delaware.

Bowling Club at Claymont.

students at the University of Del-he nears retirement age. aware said two alternate scholar-Six Delaware high school sen- William L. Ryan, Route 2, Mills-Schools, respectively.

Trinity Methodist Church Notes

Gruwell, Samuel Williams and Dick Minner.

charge of the World's largest frying pan, which will cook thousing pan, which will be a pan will Fellowship. No evening vespers. ands of pieces of chicken to ap- carried a cascade of fugi mum₃ 20 East Salisbury Dr., Wilming- His Money" taught by the Rev.

Thursday: 6 p.m. Junior Choir rehearsal. 6:30 p.m. Youth Choir rehear-

8 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal. Friday: 9 p.m. Church League bowling in Milford.

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elementary schools of their respective states. Scholarships are Transferring land from one valid only at the University of generation to the next has been a Girl Scout Council Delaware and at Kutztown, Mill- problem for centuries. It can be ersville, Shippensburg and West costly, unfair to the receiving To Meet April 27 generation, and, in extreme cas-Miss Bernd participated in the red from one generation to the Central School, Delaware Aveunior and senior class plays, was next by giving the entire parcel nue, in Dover, on Mon., April 27. folders are issued to unions they vice president of the Disc Jockey to the eldest son. This keeps the A dinner will precede the meet-Club, chairmaned the prom com- farm in tact, and, according to ing.

most competent heir. Miss Clemens, a National Honor Society member, also held mem- followed in Europe and in this tic presentation entitled "Golden berships in the French Club, Bi- country is to divide the land Links of Progress' ology Club and Future Teachers equally between all heirs. This The registration booth will open Miss Esham combined National ing generation gets a smaller and school at 6:30 p.m. During regis-Honor Society membership with smaller piece of land. European tration the chairmen of the 12th participation in choir, orchestra, agriculture is suffering the effects district associations comprising string ensemble, a cappella choir, of this method now, as many the Council will serve as hostessyearbook staff, Latin and French farms have become too small for es

effective mechanization. Miss Guthrie served on the Li- One even more disastrous conbrary Club, Equestrian Club, cept has been that of dividing of the Council meeting is the Play Committees, Junior Achieve- each piece of land equally bement and Future Teachers of tween each heir. This causes a farmer to work small parcels of will be open until 7:30 p.m. to Miss Pines, a National Honor lands scattered over a large area. permit delegates to cast their Society member, also took part Even though he may own several in Student Council, yearbook, acres, his holdings may be so choirs, color guard, hockey team small and scattered that it is immanager, senior play, and Future possible to use modern equipment and farming technology.

yearbook, band, Glee Club, Fu-ment specialist at the University ture Teachers, dramatics, and of Delaware, suggests a more sensible approach to the problem of land transfer. He says a farmer may make reservations with the

ship winners were: Julie Ann tives for accomplishing the transtions, which cost \$3, will be ac-Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. fer. Each has its advantages in cepted until April 20. a given situation.

Millsboro and Brandywine High fits the individual family situa-

away from retirement may want ganizations which must submit to form a family partnership. By annual financial reports to the the time retirement age is reach- Department of Labor are avail-Sunday: 10 a.m. Church School tablished in the business and the ice of Labor-Management and ed, the young partner will be es- able at the area office of the Offfor all age groups. Lesson for transfer can be easily accomplish- Welfare-Pension Reports, Room white gladiolus, pompoms and ivy.

ded. If the father is approaching being a new unit on the retirement age now, selling the large of Mr. and Mrs. Martin V. Bernd, Christians personal relationships.

Christians personal relationships. ed. If the father is approaching 5000 U.S. Courthouse Building, Christians personal relationships. farm business to the son may be adelphia, Pa., area director Frank more desirable than a partnership. P. Willette announced this week.

Conversion and Control—Picowatts to Gigawatts," the Univerwatts to Gigawatts, "Control Capitol Cap watts to Gigawatts," the Universtess for many communities of gown of white peau de soir sat- Trail, Eastburn A cold Wallings by Barraclough. The ushers for many communities of gown of white peau de soir sat- Trail, Eastburn A cold Wallings by Barraclough. The ushers for many communities of gown of white peau de soir sat- Trail, Eastburn A cold Wallings by Barraclough. The ushers for many communities of gown of white peau de soir sat- Trail, Eastburn A cold Wallings by Barraclough. The ushers for many communities of gown of white peau de soir sat- Trail, Eastburn A cold Wallings by Barraclough. The ushers for many communities of gown of white peau de soir sat- Trail, Eastburn A cold Wallings by Barraclough. The ushers for many communities of gown of white peau de soir sat- Trail, Eastburn A cold Wallings by Barraclough. The ushers for many communities of gown of white peau de soir sat- Trail, Eastburn A cold Wallings by Barraclough. The ushers for many communities of gown of white peau de soir sat- Trail, Eastburn A cold Wallings by Barraclough. The ushers for many communities of gown of white peau de soir sat- Trail, Eastburn A cold Wallings by Barraclough. The ushers for many communities of gown of white peau de soir sat- Trail, Eastburn A cold Wallings by Barraclough. The ushers for many communities of gown of white peau de soir sat- Trail, Eastburn A cold Wallings by Barraclough. The ushers for many communities of gown of white peau de soir sat- Trail, Eastburn A cold Wallings by Barraclough. The ushers for many communities of gown of white peau de soir sat- Trail, Eastburn A cold Wallings by Barraclough. The ushers for many communities of gown of white peau de soir sat- Trail, Eastburn A cold Wallings by Barraclough. The ushers for many communities of gown of white peau de soir sat- Trail, Eastburn A cold Wallings by Barraclough and the cold Wallings by Barraclough and the cold wall by Barraclough and the cold ton, a senior at John Dickinson the morning service are: Ellwood family are involved and the manent record of the officers

many countries land is transfer- annual council meeting at Dover organization's fiscal year.

mittee, and was a member of the the tradition, in the hands of the The theme of this year's meeting—"Action Through Progress" Another system that is widely -will be highlighted in a drama-

creates problems as each succeed- in the main entrance lobby of the Dinner will be served at 6:30.

> election of Council officers and members of the board, the polls Adjournment to the school au-

Since one of the chief purposes

ditorium will take place 15 minutes after the closing of the polls. The business meeting will begin promptly at 8 p.m. with a flag ceremony.

All adults registered with the Council are invited to attend. Those wishing to go to the dinner Robert Sales, assistant dean of should solve this problem before Chesapeake Bay Girl Scout Coun-McAllister lists three alterna- Wilmington, Del. 19806. Reservacil office at 1503 W. 13th Street,

File folders to facilitate the A farmer who is 10 to 15 years keeping of records by labor or-

amount of capital is large, McAl- elected and reports made, Mr lister notes. Regardless of the Willette said. They will be espenethod of transfer, be sure to get cially valuable to successors in good advice on the legal financial union office, since the president problems involved, the special- and treasurer of each organiza-

ion must sign all reports. The labor-management reporting and disclosure act, which is administered by the Department of Labor, requires that every labor organization subject to the There are currently 11 SICO es, receiving land may be more of The Chesapeake Bay Girl act must file financial reports cholarship recipients enrolled at a problem than a blessing. In Scout Council, Inc., will hold its within 90 days of the end of the

Mr. Willette said that when the will contain appropriate labor management reports publications to aid the organizations in complying with the election regulations and other phases of the act

Of Local Interest

Saturday evening, April 18, the regular monthly meeting of the general service committee of the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of Delaware will be held in the rooms of Morning Star Lodge No. 6, in Smyrna, at 8 p.m.

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LOOK FOR THESE MONEY-SAVING MASTEN SPECIALS

PREFINISHED PLYWOOD Full 1/4" Thick Triple-Coated, 4' x 8', CEILING TILE - Golden Thread Design 12" x 12" - Reg. 19¢ each, Special 14¢ FIBER SEWER PIPE, 4"x8' Length Solid - \$3.04 Perforated - \$2.52 LAND TILE, CLAY DRAINAGE PIPE 1 Ft. Length CEDAR WARDROBE Full size, Red Cedar for Safe Clothes Storage -

SCREEN DOORS ALL-WEATHER ALUMINUM

STURDY WOOD

SUNDIAL CHAIRS, Molded Plastic,

Steel Legs, All Colors, Each 8.95

\$14.95

\$34.95

GARDEN TOOLS

WHEELBARROW, Knockdown

\$7.95 EDGER - \$4.49 HOE - \$2.95 FIVE-PRONG CULTIVATOR \$2.95 RAKES — From 99¢

CYPRESS FINISH LUMBER For All-Weather, Outside Use Full Four-Quarter Thick, 4" Thru 12" ASK ABOUT SPECIAL PRICES

UNPAINTED FURNITURE Excellent Selection Includes Round Tables, Mates & Captains Chairs, Vanities, Hutches, Bars.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

SELLS and SELLS — To place your order, call Harrington 398-3206, ask for "CLASSIFIED" or use this handy order form

CLASSIFIED RATES:

- Minimum: 25 words or less -
- 3 cents per word additional
- For Box Numbers in ads add 25c
- Classified Display \$1.00 per column inch

Appliances, Furniture, Cars, Boats Real Estate: Rent. Buy or Hire

Address Number of times to run _____ Date To Start_

DEADLINE - 5:00 P.M. Wednesday

- RATE SCHEDULE ---

All ads in this column must be paid for in advance. This is the only way in which orders will be accepted for want ads. No ad order accepted for less than 75 cents. If you have an ad which you want inserted, count the words (name and address included), and multiply by the number of times you want the ad to run. Send that amount with the advertisement.

One Insertion, per word _____ 3 cents Repeat Insertion per word 2 cents With Black Face Type & CAPITALS, per word 4 cents Classified Display, per column inch Card of Thanks, per line _____10 cents _ 10 cents Memorial, per line (Minimum \$1.00)

Legal Advertising, per col. inch ___ Accounts of bakes, dinners, rummage sales, entertainments ere considered as advertisements. If you charge, we charge.

NOTICE

WE ARE NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR incorrect insertions of classified or display advertisements for more than ONE issue THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

FOR SALE

FOR S/ LE—Floor covering. Armstrong and Gold Seal in 6, 3 and 12 foot widths. Argc Linoleum Co., Milford, Del., phone 422-8431.

tf. 11-28b

IT TAKES

WALLPAPER To Bring A Room To Life

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Milford Wallpaper & Paint Co.

Phone Milford 422-8317

For Sale—4-room house on West Street. Call 398-8586. tf 3-30 Wallpaper, new patterns just arrived.—Taylor's Hardware, 398-3291.

For Sale—fill dirt by load. Also chain saw work wanted. Walter W. Winkler. Harrington - Frederica Road. Phone 398-8754.

ALL KINDS OF Priced from 13c and UP LAKELAND FURNITURE MART S. State St. Ext. DOVER, DEL. Phone 674-0180

For sale—sleeve ironing board; full set of hand painted Blue Ridge ware, service for 6, 8 or 10; 3 wooden barrels; Pyrex coffee server and warmer.—Phone 398-3827 after 4:30 n.m.

PHOTOS FOR SALE
A single print of most photographs published in The Harrington
Journal will be for sale for \$1. Request for photo must be made within two weeks after publication. WEST DOVER KENNELS - A.K.C Boxer puppies ready to go. Phone Evenings and Weekends 736-6653.

For Sale—Removable luggage carrier for car, (basket type) \$5. Call 398-8820.

Quality new and used mobile homes at low, low prices and reasonable down payments. We trade furniture, cars, boats or anything of value. HIGH POINT MOBILE HOMES, U.S. 113 3 miles north of Frederica. Telephone 335-5816.

FOR SALE Jack Stidham Horse Trailers **USED TRAILERS** 422-5465

Oak Hill Horse Trailer Sales, Inc. NOW ON DISPLAY AT Webb's Ford & Mercury, Inc.

For sale—Scratch pads, 4x6 inches, at bargain prices—The Journal. For Sale—Ground pink 3 colors Candytuft (Iberis). Plant now for best results. A. Buchel, Hartly, Del. Near Davis' Store. 9t 5-8 exp. FLOWERS—Nearly 500,000 plants and bulbs. Fifty varieties of petunias, pansies, forget-me-nots, snapdragons, scarlet sage, geraniums, glad bulbs and many, many more. We have the largest stock of annuals on the Shore. Open every day in the week till dark. Denton-Greensboro Road, one half mile north of Denton. Parker Stone.

3t b 4-24 exp.

LARGE SELECTION OCCASIONAL TABLES

All Styles & Woods
Sacrificed at
WHOLESALE PRICE Lamps and Other Furnishings at WHOLESALE PRICES Come in & Browse Around Hours Daily WEI 9 - 9 9 -

W. & D. FURNITURE

FOR RENT

For rent — north side of brick house, 103 Commerce Street. Modern improvements. Call Miss. Elva Reese 398-3819. tf 2-14 For rent—6 room house with bath, hot water, Ward St.; 5-room house, 308 Railroad St. (middle house) new-ly renovated. Call Mrs. T. C. Collins, Milford 422-4820; Mrs. Horace Quillen 398-8319.

Rooms for rent with kitchen fa-lities. Call Mrs. Edith Hammond 98-8644. 2t b 4-17 exp.

A bookkeeping charge of 25c will be made for all Classified Ads not paid in advance and an additional charge of 25c for each 30 days bills remain unpaid.

RATES ARE NET

TERMITES? LESTER C. HURD **Exterminating Service**

For rent—house on Mechanic Street. Mrs. Fred Greenly, 398-8318 1t 4-17 exp Seaford, Del. Phone 629-4903
5 YEAR GUARANTEE
FREE ANNUAL INSPECTIONS
VA approved. Member Del. Pest
Control Assoc. bath, corner vington Avenue. Available may rington Avenue. Available may Call 398-3337 or apply 205 Harring-2t b 4-24 exp

WE HAVE REPAIR PARTS for all modern Maytag washers. Cahall and Shaw Furniture. tf 12-1 **CUSTOM - MADE**

SLIPCOVERS DRAPERIES FABRICS

FOR RENT

For Rent-Refreshment stand will

be for rent at Wheeler's Park this

season. Phone 398-8386. tf 4-10

House For Rent—Mrs. Book Harrington. Call 398-8021. 1tb 4-17

SERVICES

UPHOLSTERY SEE-AT-HOME SERVICE

SMITH CHISM 422-8838 tf 10-19

FLOOR COVERINGS Sandran and Forecast 6', 9' and 12' Widths Gleem Paint

Wholesale and Retail MILFORD WALLPAPER CO. Phone Milford 422-8317

ELECTRIC

MOTOR REPAIR Welders Generators Saws-Drills Mixers-Vacuums Rewinding - Reconditioning WILSON ELECTRIC CO.

Vernon Road - Harrington, Del. Day-398-3804 — Night-398-8735 tf 4-19

FOR TERMITE CONTROL All Work Guaranteed Free Estimates

- Call -RAYMOND DEAN Harrington 398-3539 tf 3-14 b

SCHREIBER Heating & Service FREE ESTIMATES 24-Hour Burner Service Clarence (Pete) Schreiber Owner Call Harrington 398-3656

R.C.A. and ZENITH TV SALES We Service All Makes

Full Antenna Service TROTTA'S APPLIANCES

A NEW IDEA FOR A NEW ERA

Phone 398-3757

HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT THE NEW LOW-COST

FAMILY HOSPITAL PLAN?

• It helps pay hospitalsurgical-medical bills. Let me show how you can save with this new Nationwide policy.

OUTTEN'S INSURANCE SERVICE

HARRINGTON - DELAWARE PHONE 398-3276

ATIONWIDE MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY Home Office: Columbus, Ohio

Classified Rates

CREDIT SERVICE

SERVICES

HELP WANTED FEMALE HELP WANTED

Licensed, experienced operator, rear round. Call or write, Nicholas Hair Stylist, 85 Rehoboth Ave., Repoboth Beach, Del., 227-9256.

In loving memory of my sister's parthday April 18.

Your birthday brings sad memories, of my sister who has gone to rest. She will never be forgotten

By the one who loved her best. Though her smile is gone forever, And her sweet face I cannot touch, touch, shall never lose sweet memories, of my sister I loved so much.

LOVING SISTER

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1t 4-17 exp.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of my dear husband who passed away one year ago april 18th, 1963.

April 18th, 1963.

One year has passed,
How long it seems.

Still in my heart,
His dear face beams.

I who loved him only know
How much I lost one year ago.

In my memory he is near
Often bringing many a silent tear. ar. Sadly Missed By His Wife PEARL 1t 4-17 exp.

NOTICES

NOTICE OF SCHOOL ELECTION
IN AND FOR SUSSEX COUNTY
Notice is hereby given that Boards
of School Trustees for the State
Board Districts and Board of Education of Special School Districts in
und for Sussex County shall be nominated under the provisions of the
School Laws enacted at the 1943
session of the General Assembly
VACANCY EXISTING WILL BE
SHOWN AFTER EACH SCHOOL
Candidates for Trustees in each of
the State Board Districts in Sussex
County and Candidates for Boards
of Election in each of the Special
School Districts in Sussex County
must file nominations, said nominations shall be in writing signed by
at least fifteen citizens and resilents of said School Districts on or
oefore three o'clock P. M., Eastern
Standard Time, with the Clerk of
the Peace of Sussex County, at
Georgetown
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1964

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The Election for each School District
in the County will be held on
SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1964 between the hours of 1:00 o'clock and 8:00 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time, at the fol-

Castern Standard Time, at the folowing polling places
Mifford Special District
At Lakeview Avenue School
Building
At Lulu M. Ross Elementary
School Building
At Benjamin Banneker School
Building
At Mifford Junior High
School Building
One Vacanev, 4 Year Term
Greenwood District
At Greenwood School
Building
One Vacanev, 4 Year Term
EDNA BRASURE,
Clerk of the Peac

Clerk of the Peace for Sussex County 3t 5-1 exp

CERTIFICATE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL OF

GENE SPIES BUICK CO.
Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above company has been reduced from \$248,478.65 to \$220,079.91 by (a) the transfer of \$28,398.74 of its capital surplus to earned surplus, which amount was originally transferred thereto from earned surplus; and (b) the redemption for retirement of 161 shares of the outstanding 337 shares of Class A stock. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State on April 6, 1964 and on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

Gene Spires Buick Co.

By Eugene C. Spires, President 3t 4-24 exp.

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NOTICES NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL

C. E. CHILDERS, INC.

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Pursuant to the provisions of ection 244 of the Delaware General orporation Law, notice is hereby iven that the capital of the above ompany has been reduced from 10,000.00 to \$47,000.00 by the pursus of 75 shares of Class B Comon stock for retirement and by tiring 55 shares of Class B Comon stock owned by the Corporation. Certificate of Reduction of Capal was filed with the Secretary State of Delaware on March 26, 64 and on the same date a certical copy thereof was left with the ent County Recorder of Deeds for e completion of the record in that fice, all in accordance with the ovisions of the said Section 244 the Delaware General Corporation (W.

C. E. CHILDERS, INC. By C. E. Childers President Kay O'Connor

Assistant Secretary 3t 4-17 exp.

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Control Assoc.
Harrington
Phone 398-8552
W. Jarvis Hurd

12t 6-26 exp.

WANTED

Wanted—old books, lamps, dishes and furniture. Phone 335-594 before 5 p.m.; 335-5667 after 5 p.m.

tf 4-3

Tons Hot Mix Hot Line TO RD. No. 404
SUSSEX COUNTY
Patching Exist. Pavement with 3" Hot Mix Surface and 9" Reint. Port. Cem. Come. Pavement COMPLETION DATE: 25 WORKING DAYS
COST FOR CONTRACT DOCUMENTS - \$2.00

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Pavement (8" Depth)
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Pavement (9" Depth)
Sqs. Wire Mesh Reinforcemet (#54)
L. S. Maintenance of Traffic 1,030

These buildings will be open for spection on April 22, 1964, from 1:00 A. M. to 2:00 P.M., (E.S.T.). Attention is called to the Special rovisions in the proposals, the specifications and the Contract Agreement

Minimum wage rates have been predetermined by the Department of Labor and Industrial Relation of the late of Delaware and are set forth in the advertised specifications. The employment agency for these ontracts shall be the Delaware late Employment Service whose ffices are located at 801 West treet, Wilmington, 135 South Bradord Street, Dover, and North Race litreet, Georgetown.

Performance of contract shall ommence and be completed as specified.

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Monthly payments will be made or ninety (90) percent of the contruction completed each month. Bidders must submit proposals upon complete forms as provided by he Department for bidding purposses.

Each proposal must be accom-anied by a surety bond or certified heck, to the amount of at least ten 10) percent of the total amount of

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The envelope containing the proposal must be marked "Proposals or the Construction of State Highway Contract No. ".

The contract will be awarded or ejected within thirty (30) days can the date of opening proposals. The right is reserved to reject ny or all bids.

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Make checks payable to the Delaware State Highway Department.
Address all request for plans and proposals to E. A. Davidson, Director of Operations.

BY: N. Maxson Terry, Chairman E. A. Davidson, Director of Operations

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CONTRACT NO. 64-04-902
FINE AGGREGATE
REQUIREMENTS 1964-65
SUSSEX COUNTY
Tons Fine Aggregate (Sand)

NOTICES

750 Tons Quarry Waste 1,000 Tons Rice Stone CONTRACT NO. 64-04-905 COARSE AGGREGATE REQUIREMENTS 1964
SUSSEX COUNTY
Tons Del. No. 106
Tons Del. No. 107

CONTRACT NO. 64-04-906 SLAG AGGREGATE REQUIREMENTS 1964-65 NEW CASTLE COUNTY Tons S. P. 57 - Slag

CONTRACT NO. 64-04-907 SLAG AGGREGATE REQUIREMENTS 1964-65 KENT COUNTY Tons SP-57 (M) Slag

CONTRACT NO. 60-04-908
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REQUIREMENTS 1964-65
SUSSEX COUNTY
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The contract will be awarded or rejected within thirty (30) days from the date of opening proposals. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

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Help Wanted—to work in nursery
J. Reese Warrington and Son, Inc.
Greenwood, Delaware. tf 4-17

Wanted—mature college student or school teacher for summer vocation replacement work June-August. Must be able to meet the public.
398-3286 or write Fairlane Trading Co., Clark St., Harrington for an appointment.

SICKNESS MAKES AVAILABLE Rawleigh Business in So. Kent Co. Opp. to take over est. business. Write Rawleigh Dept., DED-21-1104, Chester, Pa. 6t b 5-29 exp.

IN MEMORIAM

L. S. Maintenance of Traffic *****

CONTRACT NO. 64-03-003
Federal-aid Project No. I-95-2(2)
(Part)
DEMOLITION AND REMOVAL OF STRUCTURES WILMINGTON
NEW CASTLE COUNTY
PREQUALIFICATION HAS BEEN (OPPLATION DATE: 50 CALENDAM DAYS)
COMPLETION DATE: 50 CALENDAM DAYS
COST FOR CONTRACT DOCUMENTS - \$2.00

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In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated April 9 A. D. 1964 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of George Davis Wadkins on the 9th day of April A. D. 1964, All persons having claims against the said George Davis Wadkins are required to exhibit the same to such Executors within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

Wilmington Trust Company Executors of George Davis Wadkins, Deceased H. Clifford Clark Register of Wills NOTICE

Public Auction

The State Highway Departmen

FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1964 at 1:30 P.M., Rain or Shine

at the site:
(1) FRAME AND CONCRETE
(3) WINDMILL
The above buildings and windmill are located on a portion of the former Sewell Biggs Farm, located in Pencader Hundred, New Castle County and being further located approximately 500 feet west of State Route 896 (South Approach to Summit Bridge) along the south Side of County Road 433.

The purchaser of the buildings will be required to remove the foundation walls to ground elevation and clear the salvaged materials and Jimmie, of near Baltimore. Mrs. Hutson and Jimmie, of near Baltimore and Jimmie, of near Baltimore. Mrs. Hutson and Jimmie, a constant check on air, food and water purity, waste disposal, radiation, pesticides and chemicals. Milk samples, for instance are tested every day of the week.

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CONTRACT NO. 64-04-900 FINE AGGREGATE REQUIREMENTS 1964-65 NEW CASTLE COUNTY 21,000 Tons Fine Aggregate (Sand)

CONTRACT NO. 64-04-901 FINE AGGREGATE REQUIREMENTS 1964-65 KENT COUNTY 5,000 Tons Fine Aggregate (Sand)

CONTRACT NO. 64-04-902 FINE AGGREGATE REQUIREMENTS 1964-65 SUSSEX COUNTY 5,000 Tons Fine Aggregate (Sand)

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DELAWARE STATE
HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT
N. Maxson Terry, Chairman
Ernest A. Davidson, Director of
Operations
J. F. TONER, Auctioneer
2t 4-24 exp.

Ernest A. Davidson, Director of Operations
Wilford, Sunday afternoon.

I will not be responsible for any lls unless contracted for by my-HILDA JONES Harrington, Del. 3t 4-17 exp.

NOTICES

NOT RESPONSIBLE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

1964-65 SUSSEX COUNTY Gals. RS-2T Asphal

CONTRACT NO. 64-04-914
CEMC-2 ASPHALT
REQUIREMENTS 1964-65
NEW CASTLE COUNTY
40,000 Gals. CEMC-2 Asphalt

CONTRACT NO. 64-04-915
CEMC-2 ASPHALT
REQUIREMENTS 1964-65
SUSSEX COUNTY
60,000 Gals. CEMC-2 Asphalt

Wesley Methodist Church -

Sunday School at 10 o'clock,

Union Methodist Church -

o'clock, Robert Collins, Supt.

sel Stafford, of Denton, Sunday

Mrs. James Hutson and Jimmie,

from each class member.

afternoon.

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Norman Outten, Supt.

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CONTRACT NO. 64-04-910
ASPHALT REQUIREMENTS 1964-65
NEW CASTLE COUNTY
60,000 Gals. RC-1 Asphalt
550,000 Gals. RC-2 Asphalt
**** Economics Extension Service.

CONTRACT NO. 64-04-911
ASPHALT REQUIREMENTS 1964-65
KENT COUNTY
375,000 Gals. RC-2 Asphalt
***** CONTRACT NO. 64-04-912
ASPHALT REQUIREMENTS 1964-65
SUSSEX COUNTY
50,000 Gals. RC-1 Asphalt
1,000 Gals. RC-2 Asphalt
250,000 Gals. RC-3 Asphalt CONTRACT NO. 64-04-913
RS-27 ASPHALT REQUIREMENTS

CONTRACT NO. 64-04-917
ASPHALT PATCHING MATERIAL
REQUIREMENTS 1964-65
KENT COUNTY
2,500 Tons Type A (Coarse) Asphalt Patching Material
Tons Type B (Fine) Asphalt
Patching Material

200 Tons Type B (Fine) Asphalt
Patching Material

Contract value as substant decorate value, Reint
County agricultural extension
agent.

Attorney General Buckson outlined some of the highlights of a
bill, now under consideration by
the state legislature, which is de-

CONTRACT NO. 64-04-918
ASPHALTIC CONCRETE PATCHING
MATERIAL 1964-65
NEW CASTLE COUNTY
2,000 Tons Hot Mix, Hot Laid Asphaltic Concrete Material
2,000 Tons Asphalt Concrete Wearing Conred Mixture

CONTRACT NO. 64-04-919
HOT APPLIED ASPHALT CRACK
FILLER MATERIAL 1964-65
STATEWIDE
43,000 Gals. Hot Applied Asphalt Crack Filler Material
Locate Filler Material
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Miss Della Ryan and Mrs. For the state legislature, which is designed to protect the consumer against deceptive practices and unfair competition.

When a 'come-on' type of advertising is used, there is nothing we in Delaware can do about it at the present time," Buckson Said, However, under the consumer would be protected against deceptive practices and unfair competition.

Mrs. James Morgan, Mrs. Butler Monday.

Clinton Anderson visite day.

Miss Della Ryan and Mrs. Filler Material by the state legislature, which is de-signed to protect the consumer against deceptive practices and unfair competition.

"When a 'come-on' type of advertising is used, there is nothing we in Delaware can do about it at the present time," Buckson Mrs. Howard Spicer visit daughter and Santy Parket Par STATEWIDE

55,000 Gals. Hot Applied Licuid Asphalt Crack Filler Material but acts between industry and the halfmillion consumers in Del Attention is called to the Special Provisions in the proposals, the specifications and the Contract Agreement the halfmillion consumers in Del-

Performance of contract shall commence on date of Notice to Project and be completed as specified. Payment will be made for deliveries upon presentation of triplicate billing certified to by the Depart-Bidders must submit proposals upn complete forms as provided by
he Department for bidding pur-Before signing a contract, read

Before signing a contract, read panied by a surety bond or certified check to the amount of at least ten (10) per cent of the total amount of the proposal.

The envelope containing the pro-The envelope containing the proposal copies of agreements before signing, because you may find that the contract will be awarded or ejected within thirty (30) days rom the date of opening proposals. The right is reserved to reject any rall bids.

Kent County agricultural ex- provements, \$1000.

Food regulations as for chicken and milk, have built-in consumer protection measures all along the way, from animal feed

The Young Adult Class of An answer to the ever-present Union Church will serve a spa- lag between consumer needs and ghetti supper Saturday, April existing regulations, he stated. 25, at 6:00 p. m. at the Commun- lies in avoiding regulations so exity House. Tickets are available tensive that they tend to stifle initiative. When regulations are 23 members present. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Draper designed to be flexible, he said. Sr., visited Mr. and Mrs. Rus- needed changes will readily adapt May 9. Our loss has been three to their structure, and avoid wait- members: Mrs. Katie Boyer, Mrs. ing for a new rule to be made.

Dr. Hudson named dangers Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Blades spent the weekend with their most people don't stop to think daughter and family, Mr. and about unless a bad report alerts to membership: Dolores Collins, them. The Board of Health keeps Bonnie Baker, Mary Ann Draper, of near Baltimore. Mrs. Hut- a constant check on air, food and Jane Falt, Geraldine Outten,

William Hayman suffered an ticides in the home can be ankle injury last Friday at the greater threat than those used Of Local Interest race track. He is much im- commercially. Commercial users know the dangers and take prely meeting Tuesday evening. be used with care and stored with cake and ice cream. The ladies of Union Church where children cannot reach will prepare the evening meal. them. Appliances, automobiles-Theodore Warren spent the almost anything you can name-

Miss Beety Usilton visited he pointed out. Miss Sandy Layton of Deton, Naudain illustrated the importance of accuracy in weighing by

Fred Lewis, of Denton, and Mrs. ly about 30 per cent under-staffed. R. H. Stafford were guests of Naudain stated, services to the Mr. and Mrs. Melvin James, of consumer include frequent checks

fuel meters, and commercial ve-Consumer Forum Spotlights State Agency Services

Responsibilities of the consum- ards in pharmacies, examining er, hand-in-hand with his often applicants for pharmacist licenses stated rights, and the purpose of and working with federal agenfederal and state regulations on cies to control illegal sale of meconsumer products held the floor dicines. Pont in Wilmington and April 9

at the Treadway Inn in Dover. Over 400 men and women attend the meetings, sponsored by Church Sunday morning at 9:30 the University of Delaware Home o'clock, Tilghman Outten, supt.

and to be heard have been stated day evening. extension clothing and textiles and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon specialist and chairman of the visited the Rev. and Mrs. William event. Yet, rights bring respon- Smith Sunday afternoon. sibilities, and some of the responant, because it is upon this that Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lobbie improvements are made, she said, and Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury were

Speakers included Delaware At- recent guests of Mrs. Lizzie Buttorney General David P. Buck- ler and Willis. CONTRACT NO. 64-04-916
ASPHALT PATCHING MATERIAL
REQUIREMENTS 1964-64
NEW CASTLE COUNTY
12,000 Tons Type A (Coarse) Ashalt Patching Material
4,000 Tons Type B (Fine) Asphalt Patching Material
5,000 Tons Cold Laid Bituminous Concrete

Tive secretary of the State Board of Health; David Krigstein, secretary and inspector for the State Board of Pharmacy; William H.
Naudain, director of the Delaware Department of Weights and Measures, and George Vapaa, Kent

Tons Cold Laid Bituminous Concrete sures, and George Vapaa, Kent with nine members present.

lined some of the highlights of a family, Sunday.

Buckson advised consumers to

weekend with his son and fam- are equally, or even more, hazily at Cherry Hill, New Jersey. ardous when not used properly.

lands of any and all buildings purchased.

The buildings and windmill are to be removed and/or demolished from the present location by the respective buyer or buyers.

This sale includes only the items listed above and does not include any land.

Inspection of sale items can be made at any time.

The State Highway Department reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids obtained at the time of the sale.

Sunday altrenoon.

A surprise bridal shower was given by Miss Evelyn Hopkins last Friday night in honor of Miss Betty Jean Crouse of Bridgetown. There were eighteen guests present.

Bridgetown. There were eighteen guests present.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gibson and children of Queen Anne, Mrs. Weights and Measures is currently about 30 per cent under-staffed, by the consumer pays a total of \$1, and children of Queen Anne, Mrs. State Research and children of Queen Anne, Mrs. In and Mrs. In any or all bids obtained at the limit of the sale.

on supermarkets, gasoline and

hicle weights. Krigstein explained that the Board of Pharmacy is responsible for consumer protection through maintaining and reviewing stand-

Andrewville

Miss Debbie Cannon gave a

The rights of the consumer to stork shower in honor of Mrs. know, to choose, to be informed Mary Ann Hall, of Milford, Frimany times, said Miss Janet Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wright

Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan, sibilities consumers must assume Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding and are those of keeping informed, sons, Ronnie and Robin, Richard being objective and considering Davis and Mrs. Fred Walls were both sides of problems. The re- supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. sponsibility to act is most import- Robert Nelson Saturday evening.

son; Dr. Floyd I. Hudson, executive secretary of the State Board has returned home from Florida

County agricultural extension Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding and sons were dinner guests of Attorney General Buckson out- the Rev. and Mrs. Roy Judy and

> Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan called to see Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Mrs. Lillian Kenton visited her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and

Mrs. James Morgan, Monday. Mrs. Howard Spicer visited her daughter and family, Mrs. Roger Clinton Anderson visited his

sister, Mrs. Donald Jones Mon-

Miss Della Ryan and Mrs. Lillian Kenton were in Wilmington Saturday Mrs. Lawrence Wilson and daughter, Linda, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alton

Breeding and family Sunday. **Building Permits** Kent County

George R. Barr, Dover, small office building at Smyrna, \$5450. Northern Builders, Smyrna, residence at \$10,900, and one at

Delbert Shockley, Dover, im-Clayton Fire Company, Clayton, demolishing house. Smyrna Special School District,

demolition. William Gooden, Woodside, im-Rolland W. Pote, Dover, barn, \$1500

Pa., residence in Fourth District at \$2000. Steel Crest Home for Jackson Lyons, Harrington, house, \$10,500. Arley B. Cooper, Rd Wyoming,

mprovements, \$1000.

H. N. Wright, Prospect Park,

Delaware State Fair, Harrington, horse barns, \$59,000. Frances Townsend, Camden, mprovements, \$2500. Delaware State College, Dover,

three houses at \$13,000 each. Union Methodist Church — Morning Worship Service 10 to inspection and grading of the Fire Company

Auxiliary Notes The Ladies Auxiliary of the Volunteer Fire Company met Monday evening, April 13, with

Memorial Day will be in Dover Agatha Noble and Mrs. Laura Six new members were elected

Bonnie Kukulka celebrated her The Burrsville Ruritan Club cautions. In te home, all poten- 10th birthday Sat., April 11. She will hold their regular month- tially dangerous materials should entertained a few friends Sunday

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TELL If You Want

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OPEN DOVER DAY—For the first time in recent years the Bradford - Loockerman House will be open on Old Dover Days, Dover, Delaware, Saturday and Sunday, May 2 Farm Youth Exchange program and 3. This home was built by Vincent Loockerman, merchant and landowner in 1742. Above is a room with its Philadelphia mirrors and chairs just as it was more than 200 years ago. Furnishings have never left the home now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. William Bradford. Mr. Bradford is a direct descendant of one of America's first printers of the same name.



LEWES FERRY TERMINAL SITE — This is the first "progress" photograph of the Lewes-Cape May Ferry terminal on Lewes Beach, Delaware. Workmen are preparing is the world's leading producer site and sheet piling is being driven for 400 foot long pier. Similar photos will be taken of graphite. With developed techdriven for 400 foot long pier. Similar photos will be taken aware River and Bay Authority to show progress toward aware River and Bay Authority to show progress toward uly 1.

| arise as new officers bring new talent to the Army, After you enter the Army, your training and schooling does aware Phone 734-6937.

| arise dependence on agricultural exports for income. | of graphite. With developed technology, she is expected to be able to supply electricity for her own nology, she is expected to be able to supply electricity for her own needs and for all of India.

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U. S. Army Has Plan for Women

This is for women only ing for a promising job after ters' and doctors' degrees-opporgraduation? Or a college gradu- tunities which you could not take ate who wants a greater chal- advantage of in civilian life be-

for the future and found that you ty, is either free or at sharply want: a responsible job in a field reduced cost, includinge resident related to your college major; op- training at the university of your partment, is a delightful season cede the delegates' departure. portunities for additional training choice. Naturally, you continue for sightseeing in the "First Knowing their own country, so and schooling; a change to meet to receive full pay and allowances State". a wide variety of people with a while at school. still wider variety of interests: Your army schooling starts

Education majors would normally people and places of these and kept orchards, which are abloom Connolly, of 122 School Rd., Ala-

Physical education, recreation Service program which includes their color to the beauty of Dela- uncle, Arthur Connolly, senior and drama majors work well in facilities for every major sport, ware in the spring. the broad field of Army special craft and hobby in which you may The Development Department and Atty. deColon. services. And now, women lawy- be interested.

which collge graduates are as- terview with a women's Army with the state's tourist industry in tension. signed. However, the Army is still Corps officer. pioneering in new area of useful- P. S. For the man who could The First State-First in '64". ness for women in the Armed not avoid reading this—there is a Forces and you will find addi- comparable Army program for tional duties which women offi- the male college senior or gradcers can perform will continue to uate. Contact your Army recruit-

not cease. In fact, for many, or Are you a college senior look-portunities are provided for mascause of costs or job commitments. Have you analyzed your desires All schooling, while on active du-

world-wide travel; good salary; with the 18 week Women's Army permanency of position, if desir- Corps Officer Basic Course at the ed, with regular promotions, and beautiful WAC Center at Fort a 30 day paid vacation annually? McClellan, Ala. After this train-If this is what you desire—then ing period, a continuing analysis the United States Army has the will be made of your abilities and potentialities for further training. If qualified, women are being You may be selected to attend accepted for direct commissions as some other Army school, such as second or first lieutenants, de- advanced administration of public pending on age and expericence. relations, or even sent to a civi-You receive, grade for grade, the lian college for post graduate same pay, allowances and other courses. As you progress up the benefits as your male counter- ladder in the Army, you may be chosen to attend the WAC Offi-Most positions available to cer Advanced Course or the Com-

keyed to major college subjects. One of the most outstanding weekend in May; and the weil-As an example, if you studied opportunities you will enjoy as an kept yards and gardens of historic business management in college, Army officer is the chance for New Castle, open to the public Legal Secretary you would probably be highly world-wide assignments. At this on "A Day in Old New Castle," qualified for most positions in moment there are women officers May 16. supply, finance and administra- serving in all parts of the United While Kent and Sussex Countion. As a graduate in the per- States and in Germany, France, ties no longer offer the orchard sonnel management field, your Hawaii, Okinawa, Japan, Korea acreage, that once produced, in secretary to a law firm in Geneva, studies would relate to the mili- and other stations around the abundance, the famed Delaware Switzerland, for a year starting tary areas of personnel special- world. During vacations and off- Peach and gave the State its offi- July 1. ist, career counselor, management duty hours, these officers have the cial "flower"—the Peach Blossom, Miss Phyllis Connolly, daughconsultant and manpower control. chance to really learn about the there are still quite a few well ter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B.

information, education, You will never want for some- in Kent County, and at Nassau mington law firm of Connolly, training aids, or academic re- thing to do as an Army officer. and Bridgeville, in Sussex Coun- Bove and Lodge in the Beneficial You are constantly meeting peo- ty, annually attract hundred of Building. Journalism and public relations ple of diversified interests, both admirers. students could qualify for the on and off the job. The center | Apples, like peaches, are no 1963 University of Delaware grad-Army's public relations field of much of the social life at any longer produced in abundance, uate, will join the law firm of which includes radio, television, Army installation is the Officer's although small, well kept apple Lenz, Schluep, Briner, and denewspapers, community relations Club, where dances and informal orchards still dot the Lower Del- Colon in Genexa. She expects to and recruiting. If you studied social gatherings are conducted aware countryside and contri- return to Wilmington in the sumlanguages or geopolitics in col- regularly in off-duty hours. In ad- bute their beauty and aroma to mer of 1965. lege, your natural area would be dition, there are few organizations the springtime scene. Scattered Arrangements for the position intelligence or communications. that can rival the Army's Special pear, plum and cherry trees add were made by Miss Connolly's

ers can enter the latest career If this Army plan for your welcome always awaits the visit- continue French language studies field to be opened to them, the immediate future appeals to you, or to Delaware, visitors are par- at the University of Geneva. She Judge Advocate General's Corps. see your local Army recruiter ticularly welcome this year when took a beginning course last fall These are the major fields in who will arrange a personal in- the state government is joining from University of Delaware ex-

Blossomtime Is Season For Sightseeing

aware State Development De- and some language lassons-pre-

While the blooming season varies somewhat from year to year important. because of weather conditions, late April and early May generally find Delaware's gardens, orchards, vard, fields and woods ablaze with breathtaking color.

Man's efforts, combined with partment of Agriculture. of Dover, always at their best on contributes the remainder. wost positions available to mand and General Staff College. of Dover, always at their best of young women Army officers are mand and General Staff College. "Old Dover Days", the first

seek positions in military train- other nearby areas of interest. in the spring. Those near Camden, pocas, is currently with the Wil-

also advises that while a warm extending an invitation to "See

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Delaware Girl To Spend Six Months In Ceylon

Picture a farming country where population density is greater than New York, where agricultural practices are primitive and average yearly income is \$122. Three languages, three ethnic groups and three religions divide the people. What can an American learn here?

"Plenty," says Edith De Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. De Long of Newark. Miss De-Long, a six-year 4-H member, will leave for Ceylon in June for a six-month visit with rural families, sponsored by the 4-H International Farm Youth Exchange - IFYE for short. Ceylon, an island country in the Indian Ocean, is just on the southern tip of India.

A 1958 National 4-H Club Congress winner, Miss DeLong graduated from Mt. Union College in Alliance, Ohio, and is now a biological technician doing vius research.

Since 1948, the International has sent more than 1500 rural Americans between the ages of 20 and 30 to 67 foreign countries. Exchanges from abroad number 1,750, and they have visited with American farm families in 48 states and Puerto Rico. Several Delaware families played host to an Irish girl who visited the United States last summer as an IFYE representative.

A variety of experiences during the six-month stay as possible because the IFYE delegate spends from one to three weeks with each of several farm families. I Trips are scheduled to coincide with the productive agricultural season of the country.

With a recorded history of more than 2,000 years, Ceylon today is facing the problems of transition from agricultural economy to one that includes industry and technology, Miss De Long has learned. It has been said that 90 percent of Ceylon's population depends in some way on agricultural enterprises, and onehalf of her people farm the land. Tea, rubber and coconut are the main crops and constitute 98 percent of export trade. Diversification is needed to avoid dependence on world prices for these crops. Natural resources give rise to gem-stone mining, and Cevlon

Miss DeLong will join 104 there is a said property by paying the purchase the IFYE delegates at the 4-H club Foundation in Washington, other IFYE delegates at the 4-H Club Foundation in Washington, D. C., for orientation sessions early in June. Knowledge of their host countries—their geography, Blossomtime, advises the Del- history, culture and agriculture. they can give clear explanations to the people they meet, is also

The IFYE program has been operating since 1948 through the support of the National 4-H Club Foundation, the Cooperative Extension Service and the U.S. De-

those of Mother Nature, have IFYE is financed privately in produced such attractions as: the the United States. Each state pro-Spring Flowers and Azalea Gar- vides the first \$1000 of the averdens at Winterthur (six miles age \$3000 needed for a two-way northwest of Wilmington), which exchange. This comes from 4-H will remain open through June clubs, local groups and farm or-30, this year; the two dozen Wil- ganizations. A major grant from mington Area gardens that are the Danforth Foundation currentopen to the public on Wilmington ly provides some funds, while the Garden Day, May 2; the gardens National 4-H Sponsors' Council

In Switzerland

A Delawarean will be a legal

This summer Miss Connolly, a

partner of the Wilmington firm

Miss Connolly said she plans to

A home economics major as a freshman, Miss Connolly switched to secretarial studies in her sophomore year. The switch eventually became her passport for a year in

TAX SALE REAL ESTATE THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1964 11:00 A.M. D.S.T.

At the Court House Steps in Dover, Delaware, for nonpayment of County Taxes, the following property to-wit:

All that certain farm tract, piece or parcel of land and premises situated in West Dover Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, lying on the West side of the public road leading from Marydel to Sparks Corner, or to Smyrna bounded on the West by the Delaware - Maryland State Line, on the South by lands formerly of Isaac S. Joslin, now of Matthew G. Taraila and Wife, on the East by the aforesaid public road leading from Marydel to Sparks Corner, and on the North by lands formerly of Thomas H. Milbourne, now of Charles Maske, and containing fifty (50) acres of land, be the same more or less.

And will be sold as the property assessed to Lloyd M. and Evelyn L. Worthington.

The purchaser will be required to pay the cost of the deed, which will be given at the expiration of one year from the date of the sale, unless within the said one year the owner shall have redeemed the aforesaid property by paying the purchaser the amount of the purchase money, together with 20% interest on the same and all costs thereon.

TERMS: Cash.

G. DORSEY TORBERT Receiver of Taxes for Kent County

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At the Court House Steps in Dover, Delaware, for nonpayment of County Taxes, the following property to-wit:

All those two (2) certain lots situated in Duck Creek Hundred in Kent County, Delaware, in a development known as Spruance City and having a front on Fifth Avenue in said development of One Hundred (100) feet and extending back approximately One Hundred Thirty (130) feet on the West and Sixtyfive (65) feet on the East and bounded on the West by Lot No. 294, and being all of Lot Nos. 292 and 293 as described in the plot of said development.

And will be sold as the property assessed to Letitia Aptt Wagemaker, Est.

The purchaser will be required to pay the cost of the deed, which will be given at the expiration of one of land, be the same more or less, with improvements thereon.

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development.

And will be sold as the property assessed to Alfred D. Moore.

The purchaser will be required to pay the cost of the deed, which will be given at the expiration of one year from the date of the sale, unless within the said one year the owner shall have redeemed the aforesaid property by paying the purchaser the amount of the purchase money, together with 20% interest on the same and all costs thereon.

TERMS: Cash.

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or, Delaware, for nonpayment of County Taxes, the following property to-wit:

All that certain lot or tract of and situated in Duck Creek Hundred, Kent County and the State of Delaware at "Duck Creek" lying on the Easterly side of the public road eading from Smyrna Northward through Duck Creek adjoining lands of Samuel Weigel on the North, ands of Edith Short on the East, and other lands of Irene H. Snead on the South be the contents therefor whatsoever they may.

And will be sold as the property issessed to Estelle White Estate and Willie Burford Estate.

The purchaser will be required to be given at the expiration of one rear from the date of the sale, unexa within the said one year the owner shall have redeemed the aforemoney, together with 20% interest on the same and all costs thereon.

TERMS: Cash.

G. DORSEY TORBERT Receiver of Taxes for Kent County

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11:00 A.M. D.S.T.
At the Court House Steps in Dover, Delaware, for nonpayment of County Taxes, the following property to-wit:
All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land and premises situated in the Town of Kenton, Kent County and State of Delaware, lying on the Southwest side of Green Street in said town, adjoining lands late of

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Receiver of Taxes for Kent County TAX SALE

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The purchaser will be required to pay the cost of the deed, which will be given at the expiration of one year from the date of the sale, unless within the said one year the owner shall have redeemed the aforesaid property by paying the purchaser the amount of the purchase money, together with 20% interest on the same and all costs thereon. TERMS: Cash.

G. DORSEY TORBERT Receiver of Taxes for Kent County

TAX SALE

THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1964

11:00 A.M. D.S.T.

At the Court House Steps in Dovern Hundred and Interest the amount of the purchase two the same and all costs thereon. Terms: Cash.

At the Court House Steps in Dovern Hundred for Interest of Delaware, to respect to the sale unless within the said one year the angle with said Street one hundred and fifty feet (150) in an Easterly direction to the place beginning, containing three thousand seven hundred difficult of the place beginning. Containing three thousand seven hundred difficult of the place beginning, containing three thousand seven hundred difficult of the place beginning. Containing three thousand seven hundred difficult of the place beginning at a stone in said Main Street, a corner for lands formerly of Gustavus Wilson and running in a Southerly direction along the middle of said street twenty-five feet (25) in a line parallel with the line along Main Street, one hundred and fifty feet (150) in an Easterly direction to the place beginning, containing three thousand seven hundred difficult of the property to wit:

At the Court House Steps in Dovern Hundred and Interest to the parallel with the line along Main Street, Leipsic, Kent. County and State of Delaware, beginning at a stone in said Main Street, a corner for lands formerly of Gustavus Wilson and running in a Southerly direction along the middle of said street twenty-five feet (25) thence Westerly at about a right and the western half of Lot No. 11:00 A.M. D.S.T.

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TAX SALE REAL ESTATE THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1964

respectively the sails unless within the said one year the owner shall have redeemed the aforesaid property by paying the purchase money, together with 20% interest on the same and all costs thereon.

TERMS: Cash.

G. DORSEY TORBERT Receiver of Taxes for Kent County

TAX SALE

of Valuable

REAL ESTATE

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11:00 A.M. D.S.T.

At the Court House Steps in Dover, Delaware, for nonpayment of County Taxes, the following property to-wit:

At the Court House Steps in Dover, Delaware, for nonpayment of County Taxes, the following property to-wit:

All that certain lot, piece and parcel of land situated on the East side of North Street in the City of Milord, Kent County and State of Mrs. Robert Carpenter, now of Row Wroten, on the South by lands on the West by the aforesaid North Street and being 429 North Street in Said city, and having a frontage of thirty-four (34) feet, and a mean depth of one hundred (100) feet and being about twenty-reported to pay the cost of the deed, which will be given at the expiration of one year from the date of the sale, unless within the said one year the owner shall have redeemed the aforesaid property by paying the purchase money, together with 20% interest on the same and all costs thereon.

TERMS: Cash.

G. DORSEY TORBERT Receiver of Taxes for Waluable

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11:00 A.M. D.S.T.

At the Court House Steps in Dover, Delaware, in Dover, Delaware, in Thursday of the North by a deant lot now or formerly of Edward Robinson, on the East by lands of Mrs. Robert Carpenter, now of Mrs. Robert Carpenter, now of Mrs. Robert Carpenter, now of Mrs. Robert Carpenter, on the Sate to Peter Hudson and on the West by the aforesaid North Street in the City of Milord Adams.

The Courty Taxes, the following property deant lot now or formerly of Peter Hudson and on the West by the aforesaid North Street in the City of Milord Adams.

The Douglas And Delaware, near Pickering Beach, and will be sold as the property assessed to Charles B. Crowther.

The purchaser will be r

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11:00 A.M. D.S.T.

At the Court House Steps in Dover, Delaware, for nonpayment of County Taxes, the following property ty to-wit:

All that certain lot, piece and parcel of land situated in the City of Dover, Kent County and State of County Taxes, the following property ty to-wit:

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land and premises, together with the buildings thereon erected, situated on the North side of the dirt road leading from the Dover-Kitts Hummock concrete highway to Postiles Corner, in Kent County and State of Delaware, and containing fourteen thousand (14,000) square feet of land, more or less.

And will be sold as the property assessed to John T. and Dorothy B. Carey.

The purchaser will be required to pay the cost of the deed, which will be given at the expiration of one year from the date of the sale, unless within the said one year the owner shall have redeemed the aforesaid property by paying the purchase money, together with 20% interest on the same and all costs thereon.

TERMS: Cash.

G. DORSEY TORBERT Receiver of Taxes

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11:00 A.M. D.S.T.

At the Court House Steps in Dover, Delaware, for nonpayment of County Taxes, the following property ty to-wit:

All that certain lot, piece and parcel of land situated in the City of Dovernors Avenue, in said City, between William Street and clara Street, having a frontage on said Governors Avenue, in said City, between William Street and clara Street, having a frontage on said Governors Avenue, in said City, between William Street and clara Street, having a frontage on said Governors Avenue, in the Said out and designated on plot of lots known as Silver Lake City, being bounded on the North by lot #1121, on the East to went and extending back between parallel lines a distance of One County Terms and extending back between parallel lines a distance of One County Terms and containing four the purchase of the work of Silver Lake City, being bounded on the North by

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for Kent County

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At the Court House Steps in Dover, Delaware, for nonpayment of County Taxes, the following property to-wit:

All that certain tract, piece or parcel of land without improvements thereon situate in Kenton Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, lying on the northerly side of the public road leading from Kenton to Smyrna and being approximately 1 3/4 miles east of Kenton, be the contents thereof what they may.

And will be sold as the property assessed to Marion Fountain.

The purchaser will be required to pay the cost of the deed, which will be given at the expiration of one year from the date of the sale, unless within the said one year the owner shall have redeemed the aforesaid property by paying the purchase money, together with 20% interest on the same and all costs thereon.

TERMS: Cash.

G. DORSEY TORBERT Receiver of Taxes for Kent County At the Court House Steps in Dover, Delaware, for nonpayment of County Taxes, the following property to-wit:

All that certain triangular piece or parcel of land situated in East Dover Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, lying on the south side of the gravel public road leading from Central Church to the Pearson's Corner and Cheswold blacktop road, said land having no improvements thereon erected, and is bounded on the north by the aforesaid gravel public road, on the east and south by lands formerly of Noble T. Jerman, now of others, and on the west by lands of Benjamin S. Troyer and wife, and laid out for one-quarter (1/4) of an acre of land, be the same more or less.

And will be sold as the property assessed to Kenneth and Pauline Henkel.

The purchaser will be required to pay the cost of the deed, which will be given at the expiration of one year from the date of the sale, unless within the said one year the owner shall have redeemed the aforesaid property by paying the purchaser the amount of the purchase money, together with 20% interest on the same and all costs thereon.

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11:00 A.M. D.S.T.

At the Court House Steps in Dovar, Delaware, for nonpayment of County Taxes, the following property to-wit:

All that certain lot, piece and barcel of land, lying and being in the City of Milford, Kent County, Delaware, beginning at a point in the western side of the Rehoboth State Highway where it is intersected by the southern side of North East Eighth Street, thence with said Eighth Street, westerly, one hundred tifty (150) feet; thence southerly, parallel to the Rehoboth Highway, sixty (60) feet; thence easterly, parallel to first mentioned line, one hundred fifty (150) feet, to the aforesaid Rehoboth Highway, thence therewith northerly sixty (60) feet

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At the Court House Steps in Dover, Delaware, for nonpayment of County Taxes, the following property to-wit:

All that certain tract, piece or parcel of land with improvements thereon, situate, lying and being on the North side of Railroad Avenue in the Town of Houston, County of Kent and State of Delaware, bounded on the East by land of Fred Hayes, on the West by lands of William Ward and one Manlove, on the North by lands of Francis G. Simpson and Emmett M. Harrington, Jr., and on the South by Railroad Avenue aforesaid, containing about One Acre of land be the same more

Cash.
G. DORSEY TORBERT for Kent County

FENCE TALK

A good fresh egg is what we all tion and to cropland pasture. look for and expect. The food re-Eggs seemed to be uppermost among food items at the two Consumer Forums held at Wilmington and at Dover. So we should

Eggs are highly perishable and should be stored under refrigeration if possible. The island disrefrigerated, but the retailer depends on fast turn over, several times a week, to hold spoilage

to a minimum. Eggs in Delaware, except when the consumer, must be packaged and labeled as to grade, size, producers name and address or other

the year. They are usually cheapest and most plentiful in the mental midsummer feed. better buy as pullets come into compare sizes and prices. The weights of 22, 24 or other ounce weights refer to the dozen. Grades refer to freshness. Hold an egg to a light bulb to see the size of the management. air cell. The larger the air cell, the older the egg, usually.

There has been some scare promotion against the use of cracked eggs, much of it unjustified. Cracked eggs can pick up bacteria more readily than uncracked eggs. Dr. Floyd Hudson, of the State Board of Health, says the problem can be most serious in hospitals where certain organisms, such as Salmonella are more apt to be found, and where elderly, a soft diet. Generally, as with most foods, adequate cooking kills these organisms and you have no problem.

The consumer can learn to re-Our extension service has free pamphlets which describe market sizes and grades. But the best protection is to simply tell your grocer if you are getting bad eggs. A few complaints and bang! He's looking for a new egg supplier.

Jack R. Woods, superintendent of public works for the City of Dover, has successfully moved a fine specimen magnolia tree to a point just east of the City Hall. nearly 33 billion acres, about one-

tion which might damage the

that helped:

essary. The ball was securely tied together with plans and chains. We estimated the weight moved the land surface is cropland. at 35 tons. Weight is one thing About 4/5th's of this is in corn that people tend to forget as they or soybeans. move small trees or shrubs.

A platform was built under the tree and then skidded out of one Armed Forces hole and into the other, after a 100 yard trip down the street. The Notes platform took most of the draw motion, and not the tree itself.

with humus material to improve Dover, is part of an Army bridrainable, supply some nutrients, gade of 101st Airborne Division and give better tilth.

off grade stuff at home."

oranges and pecans at roadside troopers of the Army brigade will stands from here to Florida. And conduct a simulated reinforcemuch of the product is off type ment of Iranian forces in the Dezor off grade. The city markets ful area. may turn it down, so the trucker Regularly assigned as sergeant trys to peddle it off to salvage major of Headquarters Company, his trucking fee.

some oranges along the road at Duco entered the Army in 1944.

anges in the picking box and April 12-15. was represented as top-grade, anian forces in the Dezful area.

tree ripened fruit. But the grade obviously was in Company C, 2nd Battalion of more like grader culls. We learn- the division's 327th Infantry at ed a lesson.

which offered only graded fruit, ceived basic training at Ft. Dix, still tree ripened. The stand it- N. J. self was more business like and The 20-year-old soldier was

Roadside markets succeed be-School, Georgetown, in 1962. cause of repeat business from Army Pvt. Ronald W. Collins, plan a successful business. And Ark. it need not be on a main road, Collins, a member of Battery C of course, the added traffic can in the 16th Artillery's 6th Hohelp sales volume.

Rotational grazing is generally pleted basic training at Ft. Gorthe most efficient method for us-don, Ga.

ing high producing grass-legume mixtures. This applies to both pasture land improved by renova-

A mixture of alfalfa and late tailer knows he can lose custom- ochardgrass was the top yielding ers faster with off-quality eggs mixture as shown by rotational than almost any other single food. grazing studies at Pennsylvania State University. This mixture persisted for five grazing years.

Birdsfoot, trefoil, timothy and bluegrass was another high yielding mixture, as was birdsfoot, trefoil, reed-canary grass. Ladino clover-orchardgrass, and ladino clover-bromegrass mixtures also plays at retail stores aften are not gave top pasture yields when grown on soils with a high moistureholding capacity.

Five or six pasture paddocks of similar size should be available Thus, for a 30-cow herd, six imsold by the producer directly to proved pastures of four to five acres each are excellent.

Each pasture should have species that reach maximum growth identifying mark, such as a code at different dates. This assures sufficient pasture throughout the Egg prices vary widely during grazing period. Early spring sur- At DPI Dinner pluses can be ensiled for supple-

spring. The small sizes may be a stored feeding are more intensive production early in the fall. The pasture management methods and consumer with a pencil should may be preferred to rotational grazing under certain conditions. More cows can be carried on fewer acres with these methods, but they require more labor and

Liquid fertilizers give about the same results as dry fertilizers. The form of the fertilizer which supplies plant nutrients makes less difference to the plant than its composition.

A gallon of liquid fertilizer weights about ten pounds. When liquid and dry materials are of the same analysis, it takes about ten gallons of liquid fertilizer to equal 100 pounds of dry. For inless resistant patients might be on stance, ten garrons less resistant patients might be on liquid fertilizer equals about 100 stance, ten gallons of 10-10-10 pounds of 10-10-10 dry fertilizer. This means that both the ten gallons of the 10-10-10 liquid and the 100 pounds of the 10-10-10 cognize egg quality very readily. each of nitrogen, phosphate and

> To realize equal crop response from liquqid and dry fertilizers, apply both forms in the same manner. If dry material is to be plowed down, so should the liquid. If dry fertilizer is to be drilled at seeding, and liquid fertilizer is substituted, it should be applied in the same way.

Of the earth's land surface of He has demonstrated that trees tenth is cropland. But harvested and shrubs can be relocated if the acreage each year totals only We suggest that folks should of fallow land, crop failure and look at the completed work. Most omission of minor crops, the U. S. important, the tree has been se- Department of Agriculture says. Most of the cultivated land—71 per cent—is used to produce grain, with wheat accounting for Here are some other pointers 22 per cent of harvested land. Rice, using almost 13 per cent of A large ball of earth was nectite, using announced the second

Here in Kent County 55% of

Army Sergeant Major Curtis The new hole was well supplied Duco, son of Mrs. Pearl Duco, paratroopers from Fort Campbell, Cross your fingers. It's done Ky., being deployed to Iran to participate in Exercise DELA-WAR, April 12-15.

Let's talk about oranges, as a DELAWAR-Persian for coursequel to last week's item on pe- ageous-is a combined Iranian-U. S. military training exercise You often hear this expression: designed to improve the defense "We ship our fresh produce off capabilities of the Central Treaty to the city and try to unload the Organization (CENTO) of U. S.

allies. Unfortunately you can buy both | Sergeant Duco, and other para-

2nd Battalion of the division's Well, the wife and I bought 427th Infantry at Ft. Campbell,

several points on a short trip to Army Pfc. James D. Green, Florida. We stopped at a grove son of Mrs. Blanche Green, Linfirst and sampled the fresh orange coln, is part of an Army brigade juice. We even sampled several of 101st Airborne Division paravarieties of oranges, and settled troopers from Ft. Campbell, Ky. being deployed to Iran to partici-You can't buy "grove run" or- pate in Exercise DELAWAR,

dump them in your car. Every- Green, and other paratroopers body sells by the netted bag. We of the Army brigade will conduct paid a premium price for what a simulated reinforcement of Ir-

Regularly assigned as a gunner Fort Campbell, Green entered the We next stopped at a stand Army in October 1962 and re-

graduated wrom W. C. Jason High

satisfied customers. It's a real op- son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer D. portunity for local farmers to sell Collins, 10 Nelson St., Milford, directly to consumers. Our Ex- was assigned March 19 to the tension Service can help you 16th Arthillery at Ft. Chaffee,

witzer Battalion, entered the Army in December 1963 and com-



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Tar Heel Humorist Will Be Speaker

H. Harding, will play a return en- satisfaction and a job-well-done. sociation's annual \$100-a-plate more than any degree on paper." dinner in Salisbury, May 19.

Harding has the reputation of she emphasized. ing engagements a year and ap- sters to want to learn. Miss Empears in all fifty states.

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year's drive for funds to carry on of choosing the one they think 4-H News the research and market promo- best and trying it out. If it doesn't tion work of the Peninsula's re- work, nothing is lost, but they gional poultry association. Goal have gained the knowledge that this year is \$160,000.

Try New Ideas, 4-H Leaders Told

"Habits can be crippling. Get away from being mentally locked in, and let imagination and new to try something new."

This is the advice Delaware 4the National 4-H Foundation, who spoke at the recent banquet honstate. The dinner was sponsored by the Delaware Bankers' Asso-

"You don't need a college degree to be qualified to teach and gree on a piece of paper if you feel you have to have one. But it North Carolina's peripatetic really doesn't do a bit of good ambassador of good will, Edmund when evaluating in terms of selfgagement for guests of Delmarva Your own background of experi-Poultry Industry, Inc., at the as- ence and interest will help you

Miss Emerson feels that there The famed Tar Heel humorist is no such thing as a mistake. from Washington, N. C., played "What we call mistakes are realbefore the same audience six ly 'learning experiences' through years ago at the Wicomica Se- which young people and adults nior High School and his dry wit learn and profit." Fear of making literally convulsed the over 600 a mistake often stifles the initiapoultry industry fund drive sub- tive of young people to think and scribers present. It is predicted work on their own. Let them althat over 1600 will be present this ways be able to says, "I did the best I could," and say it proudly,

telling a story a minute—all of Projects and activities should them clean. He keeps 160 speak- be attractive and stimulate youngerson remarked that some experts Appointed as North Carolina's feel that the increasing number ambassador of good will by the of high school drop-outs has noth-Tar Heel state's governor, Terry ing to do with high school. They Sanford, Harding also holds such feel that the first step was taken honorary titles as Kentucky Col- in the home, when as children, onel, Texas Ranger, Arkansas the joy of discovery and learning Traveler. He is a life-time mem- was taken from them. Parents ber of the Junior Chamber of who continually say, "No, Johnny, Commerce, an honorary chief in don't do that, I can do it better the Kiowa Indian tribe, an "Ad- and faster myself," deprive their miral" in the Alabama Navy, and children of the joy of self disan "officer" in the Confederate covery. Don't give answers if youngsters can find out for them-The Delmarva Poultry Industry selves, she told the leaders. Ask

such and such a method won't

come from within.

H Club leaders heard from Miss rein to imagination and new ideas, Dorothy Emerson, consulant to no matter how crazy they seem, help both young people and their April 18th. leaders. You can't teach or learn oring 4-H leaders throughout the if you are not relaxed, she said. When life is a rat-race, there is come to you.

worthwhile needs to be developed in all voungsters. Values come from within, and a looking glass doesn't begin to tell what of it. Miss Emerson believes that qualities of maturity. Fairness,

lies for 4-H leaders. ty to be something—the best that

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With Marion MacDonald

Visual presentations will be plants were distributed last week work and they learn it won't presented on Sat., April 18, by in Kent County. Bob Stevens Kent County 4-H'ers. These de- met with the participants at the Home Ec. Ass'n. Miss Emerson noted that all monstrations will cover project Dan Hudson home in Frederica areas of foods and nutrition, to distribute and give planting all people have to learn some clothing, home beautification, instructions. These plants were Meeting Tomorrow time, somwhere. The best advice gardening, health and electric. provided by Buntings Nursery, she could give to leaders was This indoor type of presentation Selbyville. Participants are Ira "just be there." Self discipline will be held at the St. John's Lu-Tuthill, Emily Tuthill, David Po-Association will hold its spring in, and let imagination and new ideas take over. Don't be afraid can't be taught either; it has to Street just off State Street in Margaret meeting April 18, at the Wilcastle Streets, just off State Street in Moore and Marjorie Hudson, Center, Wilmington. Registration Being relaxed and giving free Dover. Livestock, Dairy, Poultry, Paradise 4-H Club; Ruth Ann will begin at 9:30 a.m. Auto and Tractor Care and Field Moore, Harrington Sunshine; Whit begin at the Mrs Bar-Crops will be held outdoors on John Eisenbrey, Chris Jump, Bob bara Snyder, consumer consult-Many Kent County 4-H'ers are Houston Cardinals; Kathleen Wie- headquarters of the Food and

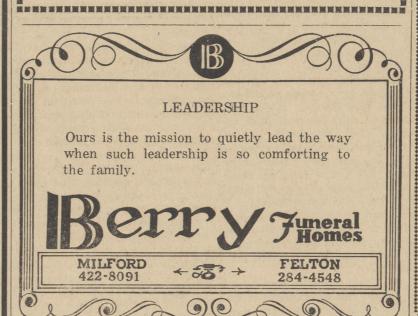
no room for new ideas. You need Saddle Pals is holding their 4-H Whiteoaks; Ray Roland, Danny tion, including bills now pending a quiet, relaxed time to let ideas show on April 19 at the Delaware DeMora, Joyce Boone, James in Congress. She will also discuss State Fairgrounds. New Castle Boone, Viola Bobwhites; Linda the laws of Delaware for consum-Self appreciation, the feeling 4-H Clover Club will hold a show French, Linda Maloney and Faye er protectilon. that you are someone important on May 17 at the Brandywine Robbins, Millwood Club and Fred the leaders. "Make your own de- and that you can do something Raceway property. The Delaware Waski, Chestnut Grove. Chicken Cooking Contest found The first livestock training the program. several 4-H names among the top meeting conducted by our assissixteen and alternates. Congrattant livestock specialist, Don Bur- Wilson Hartly Gray ulations to 4-H leaders Mrs. Rob- ton from the University of Dela- Buried Here kind of a person stands in front ert Jarrell and alternate Diane ware had 21 members and leaders Cooper. Marilyn Walls also a attending. Dan Hudson, Paradise Burial services for Wilson even the worst examples of youth Harrington Sunshine member Club brought Jay Robbins, Clif- Hartly Gray, 68, of Boothwyn, have the potential to develop placed 2nd in the Junior division. ford and Marjorie Hudson, David Pa., were held at Hollywood Mrs. Jean Blessing and Mrs. and Steve Robbins, and Emily Cemetery Friday afternoon. truth, understanding, diligence Pauline Sullivan as well as Mrs. Tuthill, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dixon, He is survived by his wife, Mrs. all have to be developed, and it Louise Blades are all Kent Coun- Sr. from Chestnut Grove had Viola Gray and a son. is here that a greater challenge tians. Others participating were Marjorie Hudson, Delores Tinley The value of an individual is and Rosemary Davis. Many perhis own personal uniqueness. No sons sent entries into the contest matter how the outside appear- and just over one hundred surance may change from day to day, vived the original screening of he has his own personal make-up, recipes. Recipes were screened on and the potential to use as many the basis of keeping within the of these qualities as he is given contest rules, particularly the the opportunity to develop. 4-H two-hour time limit. But many should not be just a venture into recipes were eliminated because doing something, she added. It of- the entrant failed to list correct fers young people the opportuni- amount of ingredients. With the

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Nearly one thousand strawberry Houston Cardinals. Southard, Fred Thistlewood, ant for the Philadelphia District looking forward to participating bel, Sheryl Smith, Linda Metheny, Drug Administration. Mrs. Snyin horse shows soon. Milford 4-H Kevin, Jerry, and Jimmy Charles, der will discuss consumer protec-

brought Clifford Hammond of

The Delaware Home Economics

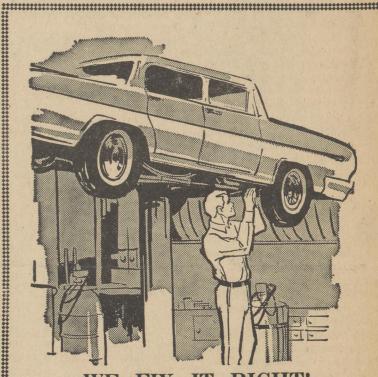
A luncheon followed by the business meeting will complete

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SPORTS

Lion Thinclads **Outclass Falcons**

Coach Harold McDonald's Harrington High track team made the finest start in H.H.S. cinder Fry, Harrington; 3, Raynor, Dover history by accomplishing the al- Air. :54.4. most unprecedented feat of win- Shot put-1, Torres, Harringning all thirteen events as Dover ton; 2, Melvin, Harrington; 3, stated that he would like to see Air High was swamped by 96-13. Bitler, Harrington. 39-9.

Dover Air was in session the week before last while Harring- Haddock, Dover Air; 3, Whitney, ton was not. This caused the lo- Dover Air. :25.1. cals to go into the fray in poor condition, comparatively speaking, yet the Falcons never threat- ridge, Dover Air. 130. ened at any time. The losers are not a strong team but possess several individual standouts. However, none of these could get in the money.

Dennis Rogers and Randy Knox were double winners for the Lions. Rogers took the mile and half mile runs. Knox was triumphant in the javelin and high

Frank Cain tied the Lion record in the pole vault as he cleared 10 ft. 6 in. for the third time. Co-holder George Bonniwell came in second.

Jose Torres won the 12 pound shot put in his first try at this event. He missed the school record of 39 ft. 11 in. by only two inches. Ron Melvin and Harry 101, Bitler took second and third to sweep the event.

Bob Smith and Barry Fry ran 54.4 and 54.6 respectively to grab first and second in the 440 yard run. Jim Schiff's school record of 53.6 appears to be slated for erasure from the books.

The sprint picture at H.H.S. seems to be the brightest it has been in several years with Tom | Lord, Raleigh Davis, Bill Adams, gle, Bonniwell, Morris, Minner) Richard Black and Ron Hughes showing good form. Barry Fry, Jose Torres and Dennis Rogers Simpler, H.; 3, Wirick, H., 4 ft. are others, who can turn a fast 6 in. 220 if the need ever arises.

flat. This is good time for early 15 ft. 5 in. April on a soft track. Black captured the 220 in 25.1. Since this race was run around a turn his Late Church time was good, also.

Randy Knox threw the javelin Rowling League more than 145 feet to threate Bob Gillette's school record o 148 ft. 11 inches, but the throv was voided by a foul call. Know won with another throw of 130 ft. He may get that record soon

Barry Fry leaped 18 feet 10 1/2 inches to win the broad jump Randy Knox, Artie Taylor and Dennis Simpson were second third and fourth. In the 880 relay, Raleigh Davis

gave Harrington the lead on the opening leg. Ron Hughes, Ton Lord and Richard Black widened the lead on the last three legs for an easy victory.

Harold Ellwanger led off the M. Carpenter-185 mile relay with his best quarter P. Gray - 173-183-592 yet, 58.8 seconds. Jose Torres M. Steen — 179 - 170 opened up a big lead on the sec- M. Besenfelder-163-161-177-501 ond leg. Bob Smith and Richard N. Montgomery — 173 Black, running with only a few M .Hall — 168 minutes rest from earlier races, J. Livingood — 168 took it easy and finished the race B. Taylor — 166 - 166 looking back at the outdistanced R. Jaquette — 165 Falcons.

In the mile run Pemberton, of Dover Air, opened up a huge lead on the first two laps. Dennis A. Schmick - 224 Rogers appeared to be beaten but B. Lord — 190 - 223 finally managed to gain some Rev. C. Poukish — 220 ground on the third lap. He over- D. Welsh — 211 hauled the tiring Pemberton with A. I. Strahle - 204 200 yards to go and clocked 4.58.5 R. Jarrell — 203 for his fastest mile yet. In the B. Kohel — 193 880 Rogers, Wayne Carson and B. Minner — 191 Bob Smith were 1-2-3 with the B Livingood — 190 first two turing in their best J. Dees — 190 times ever in this event.

Wayne Collison, Ron Melvin "Children Of The and Harry Bitler swept the dis- Damned." At Reese. cus, Glen Smith and Frank Cain April 16-17-18 finished behind Knox in the high

might have been different.

the 220 with Jerry Cagle rush- of the stand-outs in the decor of ing up from third place like a the theatre proper. fire engine. Bonniwell stumbled A big all-family show is the oron a rutty stretch of track and der of the weekend, this Thursfell forcing D. Whitney of Dover day, Friday and Saturday, April Air in second place to jump in 16-17-18. Opening with a big front of Cagle. This accident Cartoon Party with all the favcaused the Lions to get only a orites, MGM presents their spinesecond place instead of first and tingling hit "Children of the second.

Gordy Jarrell, tiny eighth- Judy Canova in "Puddin' Head' grader, got off to a bad start but the second of the Beverly Old finished fast to grab second place Time Hootenanny Series, comin the 50 yard dash in 6.1 sec- pleting this highly entertaining onds, compared to his previous weekend treat. Regular prices best of 6.3.

Cagle nipped Futch for second years FREE if with parents. in the 100 yard dash then anchored the winning 880 relay team. this newspaper lists the coming Bonniwell, Nick Morris and Don- of the new Walt Disney hit, "The ald Minner ran with Cagle in the Misadventures of Merlin Jones" relay.

Dan Hicks won the broad jump This means three days of hilariwith 15 feet 5 inches. Don Fry ous entertainment with the 3rd. was third.

Futch, of Dover Air, Jim Simp- nanny Series, "Mountain Rhyler and Larry Wirick all cleared thm" featuring Weaver Bros. and the winning height of 4 feet 6 Elvira, rounding out the program, inches in the high jump with Futch getting the nod for fewer misses on the way up.

100-1, Lord, Harrington; 2,

Harrington, :11. Mile-1, Rogers, Harrington; 2,

Harrington, 4.58.2. 440-1, Smith, Harrington; 2,

220-1, Black, Harrington; 2,

Javelin-1, Knox, Harrington; 2, Lord, Harrington; 3, Lough-

880—1, Rogers, Harrington; 2, Carson, Harrington; 3, B. Smith, Harrington, 2:14.6.

880 Relay-1, Harrington (Davis, Hughes, Lord, Black); 2 Dover Air. 1:43.2. Mile relay-1, Harrington (Ell-

wanger, Torres, Smith, Black); 2, Dover Air, 3:58.2.

Discus: 1, Collison, Harrington; Melvin, Harrington; 3, Bitler Harrington. 103-3. High jump-1, Knox, Harring-

ton; 2, G. Smith, Harrington; 3, Cain, Harrington. 5 ft. 4 in. Pole vault-1, Cain, Harringon; 2, Bonniwell, Harrington; 3, Tanceinian, Dover Air. 10-6.

Broad jump-1, Fry, Harrington; 2, Knox, Harrington; 3, Taylor, Harrington, Distance—18-10 Harrington 96, Dover Air 13

JUNIOR HIGH 50-1, J. Whitney, D. A.;

Jarrell, H.; 3, Conn, D. A., 6: 100-1, J. Whitney, D. A.; 2 Cagle, H.; 3, Futch, D .A., 11.5 220-1, J. Whitney, D. A.; 2, Cagle, H.; 3, Earl, D .A., 27.3 880-1, Hastings, D. A.; 2, Minneer, D. A.; 3, Minner, H., 2.28.9 880 Relay-1, Harrington (Ca-2, Dover Air, 2:23.8

High Jump-1, Futch, D. A.; 2,

Broad Jump-1, Hicks, H.; 2, Lord won the 100 in 11 seconds D. Whiteney, D.A.; 3, Fry, H.,

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	St. John I	21
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	Asbury I	16
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,	St. John II	11
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1	St. Bernadette's	- 8
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RESULTS WOMEN (160 or Better)

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MEN (190 or Better)

Dover Air triumphed in the cony are gradually getting the ble, James Wyatt and Sam Lud- do not play football fail to attain junior high meet by a score of so-called 'once-over.' The ladies low. 38-26. A couple of breaks went lounge is nearing completion against the Lions or the result with work switching to the theatre auditorium, a completely re-Larry Bonniwell was leading in decorated wind break will be one

> Damned" as the top feature with prevail. All children under 12

The program to be found in Thu., Fri., Sat., April 23-24-25. of the old time Beverly Hoote-

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Felton H. S.'s All-Winning Cagers Feted

Haddick, Dover Air; 3, Davis, Green Devils put their school on a game played on a neutral dia- him how to best arrange his time camels. the scholastic map as they spread- mond at Greenwood. eagled all opposition on the way Pemberton, Dover Air; 3, Carson, to the Henlopen Conference measure of revenge by downing championship.

of the sponsoring Ruritan Club, afternoon. made the welcome address. He and also wished the boys well in all their future efforts.

Richard Adams proved to be an embryo Herb Shriner as in his role as Master of Ceremonies he told several humorous stories that were very well received. Ross Evans, Felton High music

instructor and his very fine high school dance band demonstrated their proficiency on such wonderful numbers as "Song of the Islands", "St. Louis Blues", "Undecided", "Swing Low Sweet Cha- Esham, 1b riot," "Tuxedo Junction" and one unidentified twist selection. To this music lover it was a delightful vacation from the garbage which passes as music, nowadays. Coach of the year, Joe Kerns presented each team member a green and white insignia to be sewn on jackets and sweaters

Basketball Champions". Dr. Howard Henry, superintendent of the Felton School Dis- Clark, cf trict commended the Ruritans and everyone else, who had a hand in helping make the affair possible. Virgil Jarrell, president of the Felton School District Board of Education, lauded the people of the district for their support of the educational program at thei

Ronnie Jester, the Liberace of Hollandsville, played and sang "Mule Train" and "Alley Cat". On the feline number he had the Felton ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 assistance of two cagers, Dave Wood and Jim Blades, who made their debut in show business by A Parent Asks: furnishing the cat's meow. The A Coach Answers audience loved this act and called Jester back for an encore, "This

Ole House' The main speaker of the evening was the Episcopal vicar of St. Stephen's Church in Harring ton, the Rev. Quay Rice, Sr. He compared athletics with the game L to aim high in an effort to reach points. Normally speaking, poor bigher goals. His story about grades are due to: lack of interest Lefty Grove told of how the old on the part of the student; a lack the high, hard one but refused to dent, and a lack of time for study residents "don't be alarmed if you mind back to an earlier day with 12 quit and lasted several years long-12 er in the American League by A numb 16 learning to pitch with his head

instead of his arm. The speaker went on to say that it is good for a person on the top 20 of the heap to start at the botagain. Thus, the Little League hero must take this path when he tries out for the junior high team. The junior high ace must he enters the competition for high school varsity team. And then the high school standout enters college and as a freshman is at the bottom of the totem pole

once more. a person for their place in society. Athletics teaches the competitor to keep a level head, to living. There is little doubt that practice fair play and to work for

the good of all. Each member of the team, the extracurricular activities in addischolastic manager, Mike Statham and coaches Joe Kerns and Bucky However, a boy must learn to Bolyard were given trophies to budget his time properly in order highlight a memorable evening to get the maximum out of it. and a memorable season.

Jim Blades, Bill Green and Ron Draper, Bob Reible, Ed Yo-Many things in the huge bal- cum, Art McClellan, George Rei- Every term many students who

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Felton Nine Drops Opener to J. M. Clayton, 3-1

A proud community honored | Last spring Felton High's base- good grades. The interested par- In addition to the roaring lions, its youthful sport heroes at the ball team defeated John M. ent would be wise to encourage there'll be a herd of performing ses trained in menta; nealth.

the defending champions 3-1 in a William Edgar Dill, president game played at Felton Monday Gayle Smith Wins

mier moundsmen in the circuit, allowed only two hits by Bob "Red" Dill and Ron Draper in has captured the Kent County wonders that make circus a word pitching the win.

Bill Green, a former hurler un-

The contest was the season's opener for both teams. CLAYTON AB R Timmons, cf Long, p Helms, lf Murray, rf Sexton, ss Atkins, c Carey, 2b Donoway, 2b Totals FELTON AB R H These patches bore the legend Green, p "1963-64 Henlopen Conference W. Dill. 1b Ludlow, c

> Booker, If b-Sylvester, 1b McClellan, 2b D. Dill, 2b Totals a-Struck out for Blades in 7th; b-Struck out for Booker in 7th. Clayton 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3

R. Dill, ss

Draper, 3b

Blades, rf

a-Chambers

Question: Will my son's grades suffer e plays football?

There are a number of reasons for a new number. vhy students fail in their studies. of life and urged each listener be condensed into three major

A number of studies have been lions roaring on Wed., April 29. nade which prove conclusively that normally a player's grades ton," he explained. "We're bringimprove during the season. This ing the 18th annual edition of improvement is the result of in- Von Bros. Three Ring Circus here creased interest in studies because on behalf of our local General 25 tom and work his way back up a boy must maintain a satisfactory Fund. academic standard to remain eligible to play football.

physical activity is conductive to circus," he added. the mental process. This fact also "Also, we want to stress the

a normally intelligent boy can participate in one or even two tion to doing his school work.

Every boy must set up a time schedule during the busy period. Dave Wood were picked on sever- If a boy is allowed too much al "All" teams at the conclusion free time, he is inclined to put of the season. Others on the off his studying until later. This squad were: Bill Barr, Phil Clark, fact usually results in a search for excitement

an acceptable academic standard On the other hand, many who play football obtain good grades. This is proof enough that football will not hurt any boy's chances of getting good grades if he wants

Felton Fire Hall on Saturday Clayton for the Henlopen Confer- his son to play if he so desires elephants, liberty horses, dogs, night. Joe Kern's undefeated ence baseball championship in and takes it upon himself to teach ponies, llamas, chimpanzees and to make sure the study time is

Wayne Long, one of the pre- Kent Shoot Title

trapshooting championship. Smith earned the title in a til shunted to shortstop by arm shoot-off with Charley Austin of trouble, appears to have regain- Kenton, 25-24. The two sharped much of his old stuff as he shooters had tied for the crown blanked the Bears after the first identical 97 hits out of a possible 100.

0 24 margin over C. D. Clough of Delaware in the early days. competition.

Rising Sun.

o for May 3.

Small Boat Division To Issue Licenses

Starting March 1st., 1964, Small Boat Safety Division will begin issuing 1964-65 boat liplications, transfers, and renewboats not having a hull serial aware's state archivist. number, the Delaware license serial number.

mer owner must accompany the century surroundings. transfer. Also bill of sale of In a number of contemporary ownership, on all applications homes collection of old silver, must accompany the application paintings, dolls and a variety of

Almost all of these reasons can circus Day Here Wed., April 29

"We decided to sponsor the circus because we feel there are In addition, we know that vig- thousands of children, and youngprous physical exercise is an out- hearted adults, who will welcome make the same adjustment when let or form of relaxation from an opportunity to see America's mental chores. It is no secret that 2nd largest and greatest tented

contributes to the improved fact that the Jaycees receive a high percentage of all tickets sold If a boy wants to and is allow- by our organization. When All these struggles tend to fit ed to play football, he must learn member asks you to buy a group to budget his time. This is a very of tickets for your family, reimportant principle of organized member that you will save stand-

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Parents are constantly aware of show day.

their son's grades, and they Von Bros. acclaimed as one of courageously." should be. However, it has been the most outstanding circus perfound that a purely academic diet formances in the world, promises is not the answer to obtaining two action packed showings here.

Newly imported acts scheduled bats, jugglers, tumblers, contorperchpole artists, trapeze stars, a circus on parade spectacle, lovely bareback riders, an aerial ballet, the traditional blaring circus band Gayle Smith, of Harrington, and all the spangled and sequined

OLD DOVER DAYS (Continued from Page 1)

with magic.

neld Clayton to five hits and in regulation competition with ing from 1742; the Old State House, second oldest in the U.S. still in active use and the John A shoot-off also was necessary Dickinson Mansion, just south of to determine the non-resident Dover, home of the famous "Penrbi title, captured by Charles Rich- man of the Revolution" and Govo ards of Sussex County by a 25- ernor of both Pennsylvania and

1 Price Station, Md. Both had Old Christ Church, founded in 0 shattered 98 targets in regular 1734 by the English Society for the Propagation of the Gosepl in The match was staged at the Foreign Parts will be another fo-0 Kent Gun Club, located near cal point. Here the remains of Caesar Rodney are interred. The Next club shoot is scheduled earliest grave in the adjoining cemetery is that of Captain Thomas Benson of Whitehaven, England, in 1748.

Featured in Building No. 3 cf the Delaware State Museum is one of the first log cabins built in Delaware by the Swedes, completely intact. The Swedish settlers at Wilmington in 1638 introcenses. All cards, such as, ap- duced the log cabin to the United States in Delaware. This form of Government Life Insurance (Letals will have a place to insert abode spread throughout the midhull serial number, which is to west and west as settlers journeybe permanently affixed to the ed to the Pacific shores, accordmain member of the hull. All ing to Leon DeValinger, Jr., Del-

Not to be overlooked as a great number will become the hull attraction is "Aspendale", on serial number. All cards not Route 300 near Kenton. Preserved having hull serial number on by the present owner, Donald Van them will be returned for hull Lear Downs, it was built by his fore father Charles Numbers in Renewals and transfers of li- 1771. Clay to bind the brick was censes must be accompanied by taken from the "brick hole" the registration certificate, on across the road from the structure transfers the certificate of for- that still retains its eighteenth

art and craft work will be on display for the thousands of expected visitors.

The friends of old Dover who sponsor the annual event say they enjoy "sharing our quiet town William Kramedas, president of with its gracious reminders of the fireballer could no longer throw of ability on the part of the stu- the Jaycees today warned area past. If you visit, you'll turn your hear seven black-maned nubian its more leisurely pace and you

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NURSING CAREERS

(Continued from Page 1) and graduate training stipends not pay while the policy was on tionists, clowns, wire-walkers, are available to colleges and un- waiver. iversities for the nursing student who chooses to specialize

in the field. The guide answers many other questions, introducing the student to the need for psychiatric nurses and developments in the prevention and treatment of mental illnesses which lend a more positive aspect to care of the mentally disturbed. It contains information as to the requirements and rewards, including salaries, of nursing careers in mental health.

For a list of accredited schools of nursing and of psychiatric nursing programs leading to graduate degrees the student is referred to the National League for Nursing, 10 Columbus Circle, New York, 19, New York, or to the National Institute of Mental Health, Bethesda, Maryland.

Single copies of the booklet, are available from the Mental Health Association of Delaware, 1505 North Franklin Street, Wil-

Veterans News QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Q-Under what conditions can a veteran with United States ter K-Prefix) file an application for a waiver of premiums?

A-The insured must have an impairment of mind or body which continuously renders it impossible for the insured to follow any substantially gainful occupa-Q-I have been service-connect-

ed for blindness in my right eye since separation from service. I am now losing my sight in my left eye due to an accident on my job. Will this affect my VA compensation payments? A—The loss of sight in the left

eye may be rated as service-connected providing this accident was not due to your own willful

Q-Are eyeglasses among apoliances furnished by the VA to

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will the unpaid premiums be de-Described for ready reference ducted at the time of settlement? is the support offered by the A-Your beneficiary will re-National Institute of Mental ceive the full face value of your Health for training in psychia- policy. No deduction will be made John M. Clayton obtained some reserved, adequate, and utilized to appear include aerialists, acro- tric nursing. Undergraduate to cover the premiums you did

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