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# REORGANIZES;

night, changed its meeting nights. field with a gavel.

first Tuesday in the month, in commendations.

field suggested priorities on the Council authorized City Manager the State Department of Public District. agenda to be given to reports of Alfred G. B. Mann to write the Instruction. This course familiar- In the former upper Ninth, Representative District. alderman, and on finances, with pany for the number of poles, cepts of the "new math" pro- will be challenged by Clarence labor and also farms. other business if time warrants miles of wire in the community. gram.

The new schedule further spe- March 31. cified a special meeting to be held the Third Tuesday of every Company furnishes this information outlines in the various subject Farm Week month. Unfinished business from tion, broken down. City Clerk matter fields. the regular meeting would be Derrickson said the telephone With the conclusion of the ingiven priority; otherwise, the purpose of the meeting was, more wasn't itemized. The mayor, a be at 3:14 p.m. Monday through Self-Improvement or less, to try out and discuss telephone company employe, said Friday.

were incumbent councilmen, Wil- er company. son G. Bradley, First Ward, and Burton E. Satterfield, Third Kathryn Derrickson, as city noted on the assessment list. Mo- Citizens Meeting clerk, both incumbents, and Al- tion was by A. Price, seconded bert Price, as vice mayor.

meeting, Feb. 5.

## Conferences Merger Revealed

Delaware and Peninsula confer- with \$13,000 worth of prizes the passing of a referendum for discuss factors contributing to tractions", open to the public all er back injuries. ences of the Methodist Church awaiting chicken cooking enthuwere revealed by Bishop John siasts and national acclaim await- \$150,000.00 for the much needed strate use of various cosmetics, as ed in this new edition. Wesley Lord on Saturday at a ing the winners. meeting of a two-conference All you need is an interesting our water system. These improve-niques.

gle Methodist conference more chicken and an entry blank.

will become effective on May 16, of the prizes being offered. ence concludes at Wilmington. from ten years and up.

cradle of American Methodism. 1965.

boundaries of the new districts by Feb. 15, 1965. will be as follows:

Chestertown District — Cecil, Kent, and Queen Anne Counties in Maryland.

Dover District—New Castle County, Delaware (below Summit-Port Penn), Kent County and Sussex County (above a line running below Bridgeville - George-

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The outgoing mayor, Fulton J. School dismissal time on Mon-

At the new time, Mayor Hat- by Burton E. Satterfield, the Supervisor of Mathematics for tricts of the Ninth Representative representative in the General As- Bridgeville, when D'Aromi's car the city manager, the police, the Diamond State Telephone Com- ized them with the various con- George S. Graham, incumbent, Closser is active in organized

company furnished it, but it service program, dismissal will improvements. Meeting is 7:30 telephone company employe, said 1.1803 Because of the funeral of Rufus Sworn in, besides the mayor, community, belonged to the pow- hours on Friday will be from well as physical appearance—

Turning to taxes, the Council will not be in operation. agreed to switch personal proby Howell Hitchens. These coun-Hiring of city employees cilmen and Councilmen L. Price, will be made at the next regular Satterfield, and Clarence Black voted for the motion; Councilman Bradley opposed it.

## Methodist Church Chicken Cooking Contest Underway

Details of the merger of the Cooking Contest is underway betterment of Harrington was Appearance." Mrs. Hamilton will Twenty-five "permanent at-

steering committee held at Wes- and unique—but not too compliments and extensions will procated — recipe for cooking the vide water in sections of the The merger will unite in a sin- 2 to 3 1/2 pound broiler-fryer city that heretofore have been

tion by Pan Am, merchandise inadequate. into a single racially-inclusive color TV, stereo, and deluxe elecconference. The plan of merger tric and gas ranges are just some ing through the State Planning clothing and textiles specialist,

newly-merged Peninsula Conferthods of cookery and all ages able to get a federal grant for sisted by several models, will display to develop a study to develop a stu

America took place at Lewes, in by clipping and mailing this with a good planning study and coupon. Enter now. Don't delay. a comprehensive plan to guide The names and approximate All entries must be postmarked us, we can and will grow and de-

> Mail to: Delmarva Poultry Industry, Inc. Route 2, Box 47 Georgetown, Del. I would like an entry blank for the 1965 National Chick-

en Cooking Contest

(Please type or print) Name Address

### Local School To Begin Full Monday Sessions

regular monthly meeting the the six councilmen for their re- attend various in-service train- their posts. ing courses. The elementary place of the first Wednesday as In other business, on the mo- teachers participated in a course election districts comprised the will be opposed by John Closser tion of Albert C. Price, seconded offered by Mr. Richard Koch, First and Second Election Dis- Adams, a prominent dairyman, is p.m., according to State Police at

School, under the direction of Mr. The Delaware Power & Light Hoff, developed course of study

growing, albeit slowly.

He mentioned six new homes completed and construction of a store started in 1964.

Manager's Report

The 1965 National Chicken place in the past year for the "Take A Look at Your Personal year. improvements and extensions to well as other grooming tech- Information for the current Coast Guard

Office, under the direction of and Miss Mary E. Wines, asso-1965, when the session of the There are divisions for all mea planning study to develop a cuss "Why We Wear Clothes" at almost unsurpassable burdens sity of Delaware campus. The first Methodist preaching in Entry blanks may be obtained and problems upon us. However, velop, taking these burdens and problems in stride, into a City with much to offer and in which we can all be proud. Progress report upon this study will be made

available as it progresses. when you look at it from a per-schools next year. centage basis it is a very healthy rate of growth.

ness and interest in the city by let this decide your actions, except in the case wherein an

manager had more than earned your City Manager deserves a lot have a hole in the street in front his salary. "He has helped his of credit for the unseen accom- of our house or live close to a men do the actual work and has plishments he has made in your ditch that needs cleaning, we feel portation costs of the student. funds from civic groups. Howsaved the city many dollars," he City. There were discussions last that the City is letting down on year when his status was changed the job, but I assure you that Turning to another phase of his from part time to full time. with the limited manpower and time work in the services of the items as soon as we can get to

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Frank Harrington Frank Harrington, 83, died last Friday in Milford Memorial Hos-

Houston area. He is survived by a daughter,

Another spirited election, the tion. He is a former city manager ganization meeting Wednesday Downing, presented Mayor Hat-days in the Harrington Special second here in a week, is promis- and former councilman of Har-School District will return to ed for tomorrow. The two De-rington. Under the prompting of May- Turning to improvements, the normal effective Monday, Jan. 18. mocratic committeemen, both in- His opponent, Collins, operates or Luther P. Hatfield, who was mayor said that at the next regu- | Since the opening of school, cumbents, in the Second and Collins Clothiers in Harrington. sworn in after his victory the day lar meeting he will try to set up schools of the district have dis- Third Election Districts of the He, too, is a former councilman, before in the municipal elections, a planning commission of six missed at 2:05 each Monday so Twenty - Ninth Representative and is a member of the Chamber the Council agreed to hold its members, and that he has asked that members of the faculty could District, will battle to retain of Commerce.

Before reappointionment, these Maurice Adams, the incumbent, of intoxicating beverages.

Learning to be more attractive 11:15 to 3:14 p.m. The cafeteria will highlight programs for wo- In First State men at the University of Delaware's Farm and Home Week

of home economics extension. The home economics programs The annual report of City Man- will open on Tuesday, Feb. 9, at information contained in the cur- finally stopping. ager Alfred G. B. Mann, deliver- 9:45 a.m. with Dr. Marjorie Con- rent edition of its Delaware Cal- Meanwhile, the car D'Aromi hit ed at the annual citizens meeting rad, a Wilmington physician, and endar of Events, the state infor- had traveled 87 feet and spun FIRST WARD COUNCILlast Friday night in the Fire Miss Coral Morris, extension mation agency notes that Dela- around to face the direction it MAN, re-elected Tuesday, In other than the control of the contro House, revealed Harrington was home management specialist at wareans and visitors to the state was coming from. the University, discussing "Be may exercise a wide range of Derrickson, along with his pas-Your Best Physical Self."

grams on Thurs., Feb. 11, at reports that he received splendid without this service. And, along 9:45 a.m. Miss Dorothy Emerson, co-operation from organizations than 84,000 white Methodists and Tickets for a five-country tour better more chicken and an entry blank.

With the new well, will provide a leadership and citizenship consoring events of public inter- Flotilla No. 16 announced remore than 17,000 Negro Metho- to Europe via Pan Am, a nine- better supply and adequate pressultant to the National 4-H Club est. dists residing in Delaware, and in day stay at Nassau Harbour Club starting in areas where it has been distanced by the control of the National 4-H Club starting in areas where it has been started to the National 4-H Club starting in areas where it has been started to the National 4-H Club starting in areas where it has been started to the National 4-H Club starting in areas where it has been started to the National 4-H Club starting in areas where it has been started to the National 4-H Club starting in areas where it has been started to the National 4-H Club starting in areas where it has been started to the National 4-H Club started to the National 4-H Club starting in the National 4-H Club started to the National the Eastern Shore Counties of in the Bahamas with transportation of the Bahamas with transportation of the Counties of the Cou

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## Seaford Man Hits Mailboxes.

of them with his car. He also hit a tree, a ditch, two

fenceposts, and another car. In the former lower Ninth, vehicle while under the influence

sembly from the Twenty-Ninth was traveling north on Rt. 13A at between 75-85 m.p.h.

When he was 1.7 miles north Collins. Graham, chief deputy The local election will be from right shoulder of the road, travel-

The Council wants this informa- At the same time facutly mem- sheriff of Kent County, was 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., tomorrow, at ed 189 feet, and hit a mailbox. tion, for assessment purposes, by bers of the Junor-Senior High sheriff before the November election, for assessment purposes, by bers of the Junor-Senior High sheriff before the November election, for assessment purposes, by bers of the Junor-Senior High sheriff before the November eleclower Ninth, voting will be at the for 81 more feet, where it hit a who won Tuesday by same time at the Farmington Fire second mailbox and two fence votes. — Price photo Harry Hanson and George Vin-; then sideswiped a large tree.

Sessions to Feature cent, who had also filed in the The car, which now had its former lower Ninth, have drop- headlights out, swerved left and ped out of the race.

## the telephone company in the Bausell, faculty member, school —in attitudes and behavior as Much to See and Do Harrington.

There will be much to see-Ward. Also sworn in were Howperty taxes to the category of Mann Reports At Mrs. Alice M. King, state leader ing 1965 advises the Delaware further on. and do-in the First State dur- and hit a third mailbox 18 feet State Development Department.

The afternoon program, begin- The 1965 Winter-Spring edition ald and Arthur Sipple, were takning at 1:15, will feature Mrs. of the Calendar, now being dis- en to Nanticoke Hospital by the

edition of the Events Calendar To Hold Course "Grooming the Inner Self" will was compiled by State Informaopen the home economics pro- tion Officer David S. Hugg, who In Boat Handling

## Junior Footballers

There will be six districts in the new conference, which will each state and national finalists which we are located things can the new conference, which will each state and national limits which we are located things can will be held in the auditorium of quet at the Harrington High water. A certificate of proficienthe conference which was the isbury, Md., June 17, 18 and 19, almost unsuresceptle burdens. Agricultural Hall on the Univer- School cafeteria Saturday night. cy will be awarded by the Coast Starting time is 6:30 p.m. At this Guard for all who pass the final "Gardening Indoors" will be a writing the name of the speaker exam. is unavailable.

There is, as usual, many things resentatives of other groups as- the AFS. which we would like to see acserted they would report back to
Rutledge, chairman of the comCape May-Lewes ferry
traffic petroleum and miscellaneous Old State House in Dover. complished and many things that their organizations where they mittee of Member for Homes and was below that of November. farm and home supplies.

community. Of this amount, \$750 the AFS in New York.

National Magazine

A Harrington Boy Scout troop is featured in a full-color pictorial in the February issue of TO-GETHER, Methodism's national Extension Clubs magazine for families.

the troop, sponsored by the Lions Club, participating in Boy Scout He was a retired farmer of the Sunday observance at Asbury Methodist Church, 200 Weiner duled the following trips:

ation.

according to Alan B. Rutledge Some representatives of civic who has played a prominent part and Bay Authority show that brought agency personnel up to Georgetown, the Old Dutch groups made pledges, while repin organizing the local chapter of Delaware Memorial Bridge had a date on programs for feed, seed, House in New Castle, Old Swedes

The AFS would also have \$14 ever, for the following year, it was thought funds should be collected by door-to-door collections and other fund-raising pro-

live in a home abroad.

The Kent County Home Economics Extension Clubs have sche-

Flower show, Washington, D. -one of the biggest gainst of tions and the presentation of peti- Downing, by J. Edward Taylor; The TOGETHER pictures story C., Wed., March 17; tour of Wil- any year since the span opened tions for the candidates in the Luther P. Hatfield, by E. A. Ruttemplified city plans would rethe accomplishments I want to three sons, Oscar, Elmer and Roy, points out that religious bodies liamsburg, Va., Saturday and in August 1951. Since that time city election the following Tuesledge; for councilman from the mention at this time, which credit all of Houston; nine grandchil-sponsor almost half the Scout Sunday, April 24-25, and world's 127,755,787 crossings have been day. I feel goes to your City Manager. dren and three great-grandchil- units made up of some 4 million fair, New York City, two days, made. boys in the United States. The Tuesday and Wednesday, May 18- Revenue for the 12 month rington has a good rating with lins; J. Reynolds Kates, by Kates;

# Tree, Car, Ditch INCUMBENT

Frank D'Aromi, 34, must hate mailboxes.

Late Friday night, he hit three

After that, he was hit for \$200 plus costs for operating a motor

of Seaford, the vehicle ran off the

posts. Traveling for 76 feet, it

traveled for 72 feet, where it collided with an automobile driven by Donald Derrickson, 35, of

The car kept moving, and went north in the southbound lane of Rt. 13A for 117 feet, where it ran off the western edge of the road

It then went in a westerly di-Basing its observations upon rection for 75 more feet before

choice of activity during 1965. sengers Elmer Wilson and Don-Delaware of 1963, Mrs. Jo Adair tributed, lists over 425 events for Seaford ambulance. All but Ar-The biggest event that took Hamilton, of Wilmington, with the first five months of the new thur Sipple were treated for lacerations of the head and released. Arthur was admitted with low-

U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary cently that a public instruction Maryland.

The merger will bring 572 congregations, led by 267 ministers

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Another big event that will discuss personal feelings and the way they influence and will discuss personal feelings a ment at 45 The Green, Dover, rington, and starts Jan .17, 1965 at 2 p.m.

Classes will be open to all small boat owners and their families. Non boaters are also invited to attend these free cour- Thomas Peck ses. They are designed to help

structors serve without compensation. However, there will be a small registration fee to cover the cost of books. Additional inwriting or phoning Lester Jeff- for training and informing agen-

## Record for Dec.

says he will have three applica- carried 3,795 vehicles and 9,440 such meetings held at key points clubs can call the local telephone Gayle Smith, president of the disconting to passengers according to General in Southern States' five-state business office to arrange for the local chapter, stated \$850 would keep the exchange student in Manager Nolan C. Chandler, territory. be enough to insure the presence their homes. The successful ap- There were 2205 vehicle crossof an exchange student in the plying family will be selected by ings from Cape May and 1590 embarking from Lewes. Passenger breakdown showed 5,423 in New York City to pay trans- it was believed best to collect coming from Cape May and 4,-017 crossing from Lewes. Meanwhile Delaware Memorial

Bridge had 1,011,715 crossings in December the official figures December, 1963. This was a gain of 57,083 vehicles or 5.9 per cent. The report also shows that during calendar 1964 there were 13,-467,489 crossings compared to supply a student to study and 12,309,460 for 1963. It was the

> summer months accounted for the increase.

922,134.00.



NEW MAYOR — Luther P.



was Wilson G. Bradley, winning by five votes.



Peck Bros. Farm Supply Company was represented by Thommore, Md. Jan. 5, 6, and 7.

Called "Operation Springformation may be obtained by board," the conference was held erson, Milford, phone 422-8209 cy personnel to prepare them for maximum service to the cooper- the first attempt at colonization ative's farmer-owners in the com- back in 1631 by the Dutch near ing spring season. Lewes, and the piracy that

Emphasizing ways and means plagued the settlers in the Delfor helping patrons to increase aware Bay area in late 17th cenfarm production and income, tury. record month in December, while fertilizer, agricultural chemicals, Church in Wilmington and the

election for mayor here Tuesday in a narrow win over the incum-

bent, Fulton J. Downing. Hatfield, former councilman and former member of the Board of Education, tallied 258 votes, as compared with 246 for Down-

Considerable interest was shown in the two councilmanic contests. The incumbent member from the First Ward, Wilson G. Bradley, an electrician, squeezed by his opponent, J. Reynolds Kates, an employe of the State Highway Department, 70 to 65. Of the 195 persons eligible to

vote in the ward, 135 voted. 12 Tuesday's election was in the Third Ward where the incumbent councilman, Burton E. Satterfield, tallied 78 votes, against 39 for Harry G. Farrow Sr., and 11 for Arthur L. Marsan.

### **Exchange Student Program Interests** Chamber of Com.

The Chamber of Commerce, at its January meeting at The Wonder R, approved a contribution of \$50 to the newly organized local chapter of the American Field Service for its exchangestudent program. The motion said other aid would be available if

In other business, the Chamber voted to approach the City Council and find out how much it Price photo would pay on lighting the water tower, with the Chamber to pay the remainder.

> Decorative lighting for the tower is a Chamber project. Total cost was believed to be \$295. The meeting day was changed from the second Tuesday to the fourth Tuesday in he month, effective in February, to permit the attendance of Fulton J Downing. A director in the Delaware State Chamber of Commerce, Downing explained there was a conflict in meeting dates. The Chamber voter to offer its assistance to Ernest E. Killen, president of the Kent & Sussex

Tuesday, won easily in a the Delaware State Chamber of three-way battle. Price photo Commerce, Thurs., Jan. 28, are asked to turn in their reservations by Jan. 25 to the secretary

## The Harrington Junior Football the boater learn the fundamentals Attends Southern Lecture Describing Available

A new lecture describing his-Registration can be made at the as H. Peck at a Southern States toric Delaware is now available Harrington Fire Hall, Jan. 17. InRegional Agency Conference held from the Diamond State Teleat Lord Baltimore Hotel, Balti- phone Company, it was announced by local manager, Richard Evans.

> The lecture, "Through the Diamond Looking Glass," uses some The lecture includes mention of

Official figures issued over the Southern States top operations | Some of the slides include: the weekend by the Delaware River and distribution executives ox roast on Returns Day in

Organizations, such as, Church During December the ferry The conference was one of five groups, PTA's, service and civic

presentation.

A goodly crowd attended the advertise the sale of \$150,000 in day evening in the Fire House, the water plant and mains. tenor of its way and the gather- Second and Third Wards should

second straight year that vehicles journment, between 9 and 10 average over a million a month. p.m., might have been because not certain if this would have However, not that many cross- many questions had been answerings were made in January and ed two nights previously at the done by the city under the Home

February 1964. Heavy traffic in regular January meeting. Aside from the reports of May-

show, compared to 954,702 for annual citizens meeting last Fri- bonds to finance improvements to with business pursuing the even E. Alan Rutledge believed the

ing adjourning earlier than usual. be reapportioned. This would re-The comparatively early ad- quire an amendment to the City Charter. The city attorney was eral Assembly or if it could be Rule Act.

Petitions and their circulators, or Fulton J. Downing and City for candidates for Tuesday's elec-Overall gain for the year was Manager Alfred G. B. Mann, oth- tion, were presented as follows: 1,158,029 vehicles or 9.4 per cent er business was confined to ques- For mayor-Mayor Fulton J The questions revealed Har- (incumbent), by Clarence Colperiod ending December 31 was the bonding companies. Attorney for councilman for the Third ning 55 years ago, sponsors more Greenwood, is trip chairman. For 145,245.65 a year earlier. This rating was better than that of cumbent), by Satterfield; Harry since Harrington is preparing to Arthur L. Marsan, by Marsan.

## DOWNING GIVES BIRDS'-EYE VIEW Mayor Fulton J. Downing, at Clerk and other City employees. we know need to be done. Some believed they could be also as Student Families Adjustment,

In his report to the citizens, your City Councilmen. the mayor, defeated in Tuesday's Looking back at the year 1964, emergency exists. election, said he felt the city I want to first say that I feel I know that of time, when we

(the mayor's) activities, he said Looking back in the past year equipment that we have to work Local Scouts he had tried to get industry to I feel that he has more than with, that every effort possible is come into the community and felt earned his extra salary for full being made to take care of these he would eventually be successful. The mayor has a contracting business that has taken him into several states and has been better efficiency; second, in getseveral states and has been

in overseeing his business. ments, he declared it his ambi- a competent mechanic for these tion to see every home has sewer trades would have cost the city pital after a long illness. and water, and that the streets many dollars. Also in maintainhave better lighting. He noted ing properly the city equipment, the suffering of the midtown he has saved the city additional shopping district and hoped con-dollars. These are but a few of Mrs. Wilbur Bradley of Houston; the section.

Mayor's Report

Oty Council, City Manager, City

YOUR

searching for industrial prospects ting to the work himself and actually help the men repair such things as water main leaks, dis-As for municipal improve- posal systems, etc. To have hired

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the annual citizens meeting last I must say that I have been are small items and some large, sured of support. Friday night in the Fire Hall, agreeably surprised with the but you have to examine your praised City Manager Alfred G. splendid co-operation, thoughtful- resources and most of the time

After serving as Mayor of Har- As your Mayor I have tried to dren. rington for the past two years I serve your City for the best in- Services were held at the J. Mil- Methodist Church, identified with 19. would like to take this opportuniterests of all the citizens. I have lard Cooper Funeral Home, Har-scouting almost from its begin- Wrs. Tilghman Outten, of \$8,067,379.65 compared to \$6,- Herman Cubbage Brown said the Ward—Burton Satterfield (in-

ty to say it has been a pleasure worked personally on several rington, Tuesday afternoon. and an honor to work with the projects not known by even your Interment was at Hollywood troops than any other demomin- further information telephone was a revenue increase of \$1,- some cities. This was interesting G. Farrow, and Cemetery.

Whether we think so or not Har- Enough pledges for financial per month, for the nine-months' or 422-4386. rington is growing. In the past support were assured Monday school period, from the student's year we have had 6 new homes night, at a meeting of the Harparents, to be given the student either completed or well along in rington chapter of the American for spending money. The student Bridge Traffic their construction and one store Field Service at Harrington would bring his or her clothing. started. This may not sound so school, to assure the admission of Lunch money might be provided big just as a figure but then an exchange student in the local by a Harrington students group,

Featured In

The pictures show members of Schedule Trips

would be deposited with the AFS | Because of the press of time,

After the local chapter of the AFS receives its charter, the community will be eligible to

### Greenwood

Mrs. Jacob Hatfield

Congratulations to Brother Owen and Twila who observed and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Butler for all age groups. their 10th wedding anniversary visited the father, Clayton Roe, Dec. 28. They also moved into of Wilmington, Sunday last. their partially finished new home

things she tells us is this: "The Roland Towers and boys. citrus trees are beautiful. Trees | Mrs. Viola Holbrook was an here long enough. Aunt Frances Danny Towers' 12th birthday. we want there." Isn't that some- and Mrs. L. H. Thomas last Wed- morning of this week. thing? The Mariners live in Mesa, nesday. Ariz., which is very near to

Mrs. Arnold Hodge, of Dover.

Mrs. Walter Mills, Mr. and Mrs. eralsburg. Nelson Meredith, Mr. and Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Lee Covey, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maloney. and Mrs. Lester Workman, of Invited dinner guests of Mr.

has been named Rochelle Linda. and Mrs. George Wilson. She weighed 7 lbs. 4 3/4 ounces. Charles Lord, having enjoyed

Jan. 18 - 22: Monday: milk, pizza and children, Johnny and Char-Tuesday: milk, chicken croquette and boys. or chili con carne, buttered Bill Towers accompanied Mr. ple ring, pineapple salad, butter- family. ed mixed vegetables, sweet po- Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Stafford, tato biscuits and butter, fruit or having submitted to a surgical rice pudding; Thursday: milk, operation in Easton Memorial roast beef, oven brown potatoes, Hospital, remains a patient there. buttered broccoli, yeast rolls and Her sister, Mrs. Mabel McKnatt, butter, fruit or peanut butter has been caring for her family. cake; Friday: milk, tuna salad, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Bradley, macaroni and cheese, buttered of Federalsburg, called on Mr. lima beans, angel biscuits and and Mrs. L. H. Thomas, Friday butter, fruit or chocolate pudding. evening.

the Jacob Hatfields. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawk land Towers and boys. na Hawk. Wednesday, Mrs. Paul and daughters were recent Sun-

Mervine and children, of Har- day evening guests of Mr. and visited Mrs. Anna Hawk Sr. at dren. the Swartzentruber Rest Home. Thomas Briggs, of Silver Saturday evening visitors at the Spring, and son, Tommy, of Vir-Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kampe and Butler last Saturday. gether with their hostess and her Ridgely, were last Friday evening Mildred Fretterd, of Federals- Butler.

Oscar Lofland, is a patient in Roland Towers and boys. Delaware Hospital following a coronary attack.

### Burrsville

Mrs. Roland Draper Sr.

Wesley Sunday School at 10:00. Worship service at 11:00. Union Worship service at 10:00. Sunday School at 11:00.

Little Robert Garrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrett Jr. has returned home from the hos-

Roland Draper Sr. has returned home from a stay in the Delaware hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Usilton and daughter spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Usilton and family.

Mrs. Bernice Orner and daughter spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Leroy Stubbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Draper Sr.

Roland Draper III spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Draper Sr. Frankie Bradley Jr. is confin-

ed at home with the chicken pox. The Union Ladies entertained the Ruritan Club Tuesday night. Mrs. Roland Draper Sr. spent part of last week with Mr. and

Mrs. Omar J. Mitchell, in Milmont Park, Pa., to be near Mr. Draper, while he was a patient in Delaware Hospital, Wilming-

### Rebekah Club Notes

Sataurday evening, Jan. 16, the regular monthly meeting of the General Service Committee of the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of Delaware will be held in the rooms of Oriental Lodge No. 12, in Newark, with newly installed chairlady, Claudia Beswick, calling the meeting to order at

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### Hobbs

Mrs. L. H. Thomas

Ricky, of Denton; Mrs. Diane the Gospel of Matthew. A nice letter from Irene Mari- Jester and friend, Ale Bryd, of ner came to our desk this past Seaford, and Mrs. Virginia Rasch,

just hanging with oranges, grape- invited dinner guest at the home lowship group activity. fruit, etc. We don't have any in of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Towers our yard, but I will if we stay on Sunday, Jan. 3, in honor of

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Towers Methodist Church.

cousin, Harley Baker, at the boys, were Mr. and Mrs. George may join with any of the groups Sunday morning, Jan. 17. Johnson Funeral Home in Salis- Wilson, of Cleveland, O., Mrs. T. rence Grahams entertained at a Hobbs, Miss Gail McMahan, Mr. 5:30 dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Orville Morgan and Mr. Conaway and Charlotte, Mr. and and Mrs. William Collins, of Fed-

Clarence Ocheltree, Mrs. James and Mrs. Edward Quillen and Mr. Smith and Jimmy, Mrs. Roy Bar- and Mrs. Elmer Butler were last wick, all of Greenwood, and Mr. Thursday evening guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Roland Towers and Congratulations to Mr. and boys, one Monday evening, were Mrs. Ronald Ash on the birth of Mrs. Carrie Roe, Miss Pauline their little daughter, Jan. 8, who Roe, Mrs. T. H. Towers, and Mr.

Mrs. Ash is the former Miss a visit with his sister, Mrs. Paul Louise Collins, of near Green- Maloney and family, returned to ple who participated. his Baltimore home.

Our cafeteria menu for week Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lister burger, buttered corn, coleslaw, lotte, of Camden, recently called potato chips, fruit or dessert; on Mr. and Mrs. Roland Towers

stringbeans, salad, hot biscuit and and Mrs. Anthony McMahan and butter, fruit or dessert; Wednes- daughter, Gail, to Westminster to day: milk, baked ham, spiced ap- visit Mr. McMahan's sister and

J. Burton Case, of Seaford, was Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lord, of a Sunday afternoon visitor with Federalsburg, were recent eve-

ning guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rowere Sunday visitors of Mrs. An- Mr. and Mrs. Melvin E. Brown

rington, and Mrs. Anna Hawk Mrs. B. J. Johnson, Jr., and chil-

home of Mrs. Anna Hawk were ginia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer daughter, Terry, of Seaford. To- | Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lister, of |

daughters, they all visited Mrs. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lister,

Mrs. Roy Veasey, of Wilming- Johnny and Charlotte, of Camden ton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. recently called on Mr. and Mrs.

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## Trinity Methodist | Felton Church Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fountain | Sunday: 10 a.m. Church School Lesson for adults: "Follow Me".

11 a.m. Worship Service

Choir: "My God and I".

Youth Fellowship.

Recent Sunday visitors of Mr. Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar ble study groups will meet in Pearl Delong. and Mrs. Lawrence Meredith Fisher, of Federalsburg, to Salis- various homes beginning this Those who will be attending and will lead the Youth Bible supper. Sunday at 1:30, Lester Work- Christmas Day guests of Mr. study group. Each member and Dr. Chandler, District superin-

> we will have a week of Evangel- er. istic Services led by the Rev. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mount Joy, Pa. The pastor extends appreciatown, Md. Christian Education this past and Mrs. Walter H. Moore. week and also all of those peo- Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gruwell,

Thursday: 6:30 p.m. Junior Elizabeth Berry.

Mrs. Walter H. Moore

We continue our study on the diction?". Shirley Woikoski, Bet-Mrs. Louise Sharp and son, unit, "Christian Discipleship from ty Wyatt, Richard Degnats, and Mrs. Walter W. Moore wood, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thomp-Sammy Bostick sang the first and son, David. verse of the Junior Choir an-Sermon by pastor: "The Badge them, "Tell Me The Stories of week. Among other interesting were callers of Mr. and Mrs. of Decency". Anthem by Senior Jesus". The anthem sung by the Hickman Senior Choir was "Follow the 1:30 p.m. Senior Youth Fel- Road." A basket of white gladiolus were in memory of Thomas 6:30 p.m. Meeting of the Senior C. Chambers presented by Mrs. Evelyn Chambers and family. The pastor will have devotions The shut-in of the week this Mrs. Virginia Collison at the pihas several trees and we pick all E. A. Pearson called on Mr. on WKSB Chapel Hour each week is Mrs. Ingwald Saboe, who is a patient in the Kent General Beginning this week Trinity Hospital, Dover. The Sunday greeters Sunday morning, Jan. 3 Mrs. Lillie Jester to her home on Church will undertake an ad- morning friendly greeters were were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Col- New Year's Day at Franklinville, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Orville venture in Faith and Prayer. Bi- Mrs. George Harrington and Mrs.

were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Beards- bury Dec. 29, to attend the wed- week and extending for seven the Fourth Quarterly Conference ley, of Newark. Monday, the ding of Miss Phylis Morgan to weeks. The pastor will preach on Friday evening, Jan. 22, are asked Meredith's guests were Mr. and George H. White, in the Bethesda the themes for study each week to bring a covered dish to the

man attended the funeral of his and Mrs. Roland Towers and anyone else wishing to participate tendent will be the speaker this Louis Breeding and family were

H. Towers, Mrs. Viola Holbrook, for study each week are the fol-daughter, Susie, have returned to Saturday evening, the Law- Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Henry, of lowing: 1. "Assurance of Salva- the parsonage after a visit with tion"; 2. "Assurance of Victory"; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer 3. Assurance of Forgiveness"; 4. Miller of Richfield, N. Y., and his Mrs. Clarence Breeding accom-"Assurance of Provision"; 5. "The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Word"; 6. "Obedience"; 7. "Wit- Washburn, of Cooperstown, N. Y. nessing". Beginning on March 7th Mr. A. C. Dill is a patient in Year's Day. She had spent a week and extending through the 14th the Kent General Hospital, Dov- with the Breedings.

> Menno E. Good Pastor of the Dorsey Torbert were their daugh- Clarence Edward Porter and Chiques Methodist Church in ter, Mrs. Thelma Becker and daughter, Janet Lee, of Hagers-

> tion to Mrs. Walter Shore for her Mrs. C. M. Wiltbank, of Rehowonderful leadership as resource both Beach, was a Thursday aft- Isaac Noble spent last Wednesperson in training workers in ernoon visitor of Mrs. Ida Hughes day evening with Mrs. Eva O'Day

of near Wilmington, were week-Tuesday, 8 p.m. Regular meet- end visitors of her mother, Mrs. ing of the O.U.R. Bible Class. W. A. Berry and daughter, Miss

Mrs. Helen Harrington has re-8 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal, turned from a visit in Wilming-Friday: 9 p.m. Church league ton with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans.

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Tuesday

Mrs. Isaac Noble

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Worship service 10 a.m. at Un-Bryan Blair, the prelude with sell Stevens, Supt. The friendly

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fearins and Bonnie, of Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Fearins, of Ellendale, were last Thursday supper guests of Mrs. Jesse Fearins.

Mr. and Mrs. August Breeding and Edward, Mr. and Mrs. in the various homes. The themes Mrs. Donald Washburn and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Adams of Sunday dinner guests recently of rural Bridgeville.

Mr .and Mrs. William Tull and family, of rural Greenwood, and panied Mrs. Lillie Jester to her home in Franklinville, N. J. New Betty Bowers Mr .and Mrs. Joshua Porter,

family were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter and

of Greenwood.

Vistiors of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Scha- O'Day recently were Mr. and Farmington binger were Sunday dinner Mrs. Billy Gray and family, of guests of her mother, Mrs. C. P. Bridgeville; Mr. and Mrs. Paul O'Day and daughter, Mr. and The Rev. Donald Washburn's Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Mrs. Billy Ross and daughter, Sunday morning message was, and Mrs. Samuel Walters Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Van-Vorst "Is Religion Becoming an Ad- and son, Bobby, were Miss Vir- and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ronginia Green, of Frederica, and nie Perry and family, of Green-

> guests of Mrs. Jesse Fearins. Mr. and Mrs. Covey Brown and erator and auxiliary pumps.

Wesley, of Denton, were New on Methodist Church. The Rev. Year's evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott and family.

ano. Sunday School 11 a.m. Rus- family, of rural Greenwood and Clarence Breeding accompanied

Mrs. Catherine Downs and Mrs. Marie Trice, of Denton, were Jones, of Greenwood, serving as Trinity Church Sunday morning, New Year's Eve guests of Mr. and instructor. Mrs. Clarence Breeding.

### Kent General Hospital News

Jan. 5 - 12 **ADMISSIONS** Ida Cole, Felton Doris Durant, Felton DISCHARGES

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# Fire Company

At the January meeting, President Kenneth Walls reviewed the Auxiliary Notes achievements of 1964. Of these The regular meeting of the son, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown dren were Saturday evening walls—surfacing of parking lot— bers present. and the purchasing of a new gen-

vid Jones and Wallace Ryan.

In February a fire school will Collins.

A drive for better attendance at monthly meetings was initiat- be present. ed. New members are always ing the first Thursday evening Elsie O'Neal, Ruth Martin.

of each month. The next Kent County meeting will be held at Clayton, Jan. 20. Fire Company

mentioned were the tiling of the Ladies Auxiliary of Harrington floor in dining hall and rest Volunteer Fir Company met on Mrs. Alvin Fearins and chil- rooms—the painting of all inside Monday evening with 20 mem-

Mrs. Elsie O'Neal installed the following officers:

The annual fund drive reached | President, Virginia Shultie; a record high this past fall. All vice president, Betty Taylor; contributors are deeply thanked treasurer, Angie Potter; assistant Mr. and Mrs. William Tull and for their generous donations. treasurer, Kathryn Derrickson; Persons accepted into member- financial secretary, Pauline Price; ship recently are Carmine Gallo, assistant secretary, Elma Oliver; Charles Ivins, Tony Gerardi, Da- recording secretary, Lelia E. Hopkins; sunshine chairman, Dorothy

be conducted here with Arthur Memorial service will be at Jan. 31, at 11 o'clock.

All members are requested to

Committee for the evening was welcome at the monthly meet- Edith McKnatt, Nellye Emory,

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BIRTHS

BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mitchell,

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reeves,

of Rehoboth, a girl, Deanne

## St. Stephen's Episcopal Church

Today, FRIDAY-9 p.m. Participation in Church League Bowling.

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

11 a.m. Episcopal Church Women Corporate Communion. 12:15 p.m. Coffee Hour.

7:15 p.m. Interdenominational healing mission. MONDAY-

6:30 p.m. Girl Scouts WEDNESDAY-

7:30 p.m. Healing service. This coming Sunday evening it phen's to be host to the Interdenominational Healing Mission, which is sponsored by the Order der of St. Luke will meet here for cently. ational, public healing service a day this week. which takes place at 7:15 p.m. Cathedral Church of St. John in bridge last Friday afternoon.

urged to come to this service. at the eleven o'clock service of N. J. Holy Communion, all of the wo- Mr. J. B. Downing celebrated men of the Diocese of Delaware his 90th birthday Tuesday. join together in a Diocesan Cor-

annual convention of the Diocese Hickman. from this coming Monday. The visited their daughter, Mr. and mother and brother, Mrs. Eva Mrs. Sudie Lilly and Clarke Lil- for her her legion that the most result in the latter of the exact time that the meeting con- Mrs. Robert Faulkner and family Wilson and Benny. venes will be announced next in Magnolia, Sunday. week. We do know of several things that members and friends brate a birthday Jan. 13. of St. Stephen's will be interested

Anniversary of the Consecration ington. High School in Wilmington. In evening. addition to the members of all the Episcopal churches in the Diocese, many christian leaders, dignitaries and friends of the Bishop will participate in this service. The choir will be made Dec. 24: up of choir-members from the St. Stephen's will be represented Dec. 25: also, in this choir.

annual Diocesan luncheon will be Dec. 26: Club and at 7 p.m. at the same of Rehoboth, a boy, Walter Lee. banquet will also be in honor of Dec. 27: Bishop Mosley's anniversary.

### Asbury Methodist Church Notes

10 a.m. Church school. Classes for all ages. Howard S. Wagner Superintendent. 11 a.m. Morning worship serv-

ice. Rev. Campbell will bring the morning message. 4 p.m. Instruction classes for

new members to be received by our church 5:45 p.m. New youth program.

Alll youth from the age of 6 to 14 are invited to attend and urged to attend. 6 p.m. Methodist Youth Fel-

lowship meeting will be held. 7 p.m. Evening worship Service. The pastor's sermon will be "The Christian That Might Have Been'

Altar flowers this week will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kemp in memory of their

Friendly greeters this week will be Mrs. Virginia Clarkson and Mrs. Sarah Dill.

Ever-Ready Class meets Monday evening, Jan. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the classroom.

The meeting of the Commission on Membership and Evangelism has been postponed from Jan. 18 to February 3 at 7:30

The Commission on Stewardship and Finance will meet in the pastor's office on Tuesday, Jan. 19, at 7:30 p.m.

p.m. in the church office.

The Commission on Missions will meet in the pastor's office Wed., Jan. 20, at 7:30 p.m.

## Felton Fire Report

Felton Community Fire Company annual fire report for the year 1964 includes the following: Total alarms, 81; total miles traveled, 1006; total men in service, 1988; total hours in service, 11 hrs., 40 min.

Total fire loss: building, \$11,-825; contents, \$6,335; equipment used, hose 2 1/2 in. - 2400 ft.; 1 1/2 in., 7,950 ft.; 3/4 in., 6,925

Ladders, 652 ft.; rakes, 14; beaters, 12; air-pack, 6; Indian pumps, 9; CO2 extinguishers, 2. Total hours on pumps, 40 hrs.,

10 min. Kinds of alarms: grass, 12; woods, 10; dump, 2; field, 5; house 5; house trailers, 3; chimney, 14; barns, 3; false, 1; miscellaneous, 16; special calls, 4 assist 3: mercantile, 3.

## Of Local Interest Houston

Mrs. William Hearn Phone 398-3727

Mrs. Grace Howard has had as Sheppard Miselle, of Windsor, N.

the happy time. Mr .and Mrs. Paul Callaway are enjoying a trip to Puerto

Rico and are expected home sometime this week. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Oliver, of Point Pleasant, N. J., were

weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Oliver. Mr. and Mrs. William Moxley will be the pleasure of St. Ste- and son, Bryant and Clarence ware Hospital, in Wilmington,

of St. Luke. Members of the Or- their parents in Wilmington re- dergo surgery. their District Meeting at 4 p.m. Mrs. Joseph Cordery and Mrs.

with box supper at 6 p.m., which F. R. Bull were guests of Mr. and Smack also has been having quite will precede the Interdenomin- Mrs. Harry Wheatley in Denton a bit of trouble with his back, but lude, Mrs. Ray Quillen, organist. Breeding Sunday. Mrs. Theodore Harrington en-

Wilmington, will be the preachMr. and Mrs. Preston Trice her and Mrs. Edna Sapp and Mrs.

Center Street Monday. Their pre-This coming Sunday morning vious residence was Pennsgrove,

The Everready Class of Asbury the Women of the Church kneel ning at 7:30 o'clock in their classat the altar, they should be aware room. The theme word will be burg. that all over the State of Dela- "Begin or Beginning." The Enware, other women are kneeling tertainment Committee will be, and uniting with them in the Mrs. Marion Brown, Mrs. DeWitt Stockholders banquet and enter
Wir. and wirs. Oley r. Sapp at tertainment Committee will be, tended the Delaware State Fair Stockholders banquet and enter
Tues., Jan. 19, WMU meeting, the chicken family, are in good supply now. These young tender supply now. These young tender supply now. These young tender supply now. Tatman, Mrs. W. R. Massey, Mrs. tainment Monday evening at Cae-It is hard to believe that the O. T. Roberts and Mrs. Abner sar Rodney High School.

Mrs. Maryann Martin will cele-

Mr. and Mrs. David Martin and family spent the weekend with Notes The first of these is the Service their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Rob- The Sunshine Sister Luncheon Primary Sunbeams will meet in

## BIRTHS

BEEBE HUSPITAL, LEWES

Mr. and Mrs. George Dear, of various churches in the diocese. Selbyville, a boy, Chris Anthony.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Ward. Tues., Jan. 26, at 1:15 p.m. the of Lewes, a boy, John Frederick.

held at the Wilmington Country Mr. and Mrs. Wardell Harmon, place, the annual convention Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis, of banquet will take place. This Milton, a boy, James Kendall, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Copp, of Lewes, a girl, Penni Lorraine.

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ert H. Yerkes, Sr., superintendent of the adult church school; her house guest for several days, Alvin Brown, superintendent of

the junior department. Worship service begins at 11 Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jarrell recently held a family reunion Webb at the organ. Call to wora.m. with the prelude, Mrs. Agnes linner with 30 present to enjoy ship by the minister, the Rev. H. new year. Norman Nicklas, who will deliver

young men and young women. The ages are 18-24. Mrs. Helen Dufendach has been chosen as

teacher. It will start Jan. 24. Mrs. Ray Clendaniel returned to her home Sunday from Dela- Baptist Church

is not so good at this time. Mr. intendent. is able to be up and around.

Mrs. Minnie Armour's condi-Bacon spent the weekend with esis 2:1-25. er of the evening. Everyone is moved into their new home on Ella Simpson were Sunday afternoon callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Warren have returned home after spend- service, Edith Hughes, pianist. ing the Christmas holidays in Florida. While in Miami, they attended the Orange Bowl parade visited Key West and St. Peters-

Mr. and Mrs. Oley F. Sapp at- trustees will meet 7:30 p.m.

## Felton Avon Club

of Witness in honor of the Tenth ert Martin and family in Wilm- and party of the Avon Club was the educational building under held in the Fire Hall, Wed., Jan. direction of Mrs. Viola Rogers of Bishop Mosley. This service Mr. and Mrs. Abner Hickman 6. The luncheon was in charge assisted by Mrs. Amelia Pruett. will be at 8 p.m. Mon. ,Jan. 25, entertained a few friends at din- of the Hospitality Committee. Next meeting Feb. 4. in the gymnasium of Salesianum ner followed by cards Saturday Mrs. Harold Schabinger, presi- Thurs., Jan. 21, Associational dent, presided at the business Brotherhood meeting.

vited to attend a reciprocity tea at Dover New Century Club, Jan. 20, at 2 p.m. The club voted to Sunday School at 10 a.m., Rob- contribute \$10 to the Rheumatism and Arthritis Foundation and \$10

revealed and new Sunshine sis- Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan.

home of Mrs. Schabinger, Feb. 10 ley, Sunday. ed. All officers, chairmen and ler last week. present for this meeting.

a.m. Classes for every age. Nur- cent last week. Mrs. James Smack's condition sery provided. Alton King, super- Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding be had.

es for all ages from beginners last Tuesday evening. to adults. Max McIlvain, director. Evening worship, 7:30. Song Delaware Food Message by pastor, Wm. M. Market Report

porate Communion. Therefore, as Church will meet Monday evethe Women of the Church kneel wing at 7:20 c'eleck in their clear.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wilson, of and RA's meet under the direc- Whole birds are excellent roasted of Delaware convenes one week Mr. and Mrs. George Graham Milford, spent Sunday with his tion of Pauline Luff assisted by either with or without a stuffing.

> Wednesday, 7:30 Bible study and prayer meeting.

Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., choir rehearsal. Thursday, Jan. 21, at 3:30 p.m. directly after school the

meeting. Club members are in- Sat., Jan. 23, S. S. visitation.



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non last week

Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan prices. Jan. 17, Sunday School, 9:45 visited Mr. and Mrs. Lowder Vin-

Mon., Jan. 18, deacons and Make chicken one of your fea- quality tomatoes are available ture meats and fill the bill.

Wed., Jan. 20, at 6:30 p.m. GA's chickens are quite versatile. for barbecueing, while disjointed

chicken pieces are just right for and it looks as if this will be the frying or for use in casserole type picture for a while. Fresh local dishes. And, if you like, you can mushrooms are fine quality and keep specialized packages of chic- certainly help add a gourmet service. Mrs. Janie Roe, of Bridgeville; ken parts—such as all drum- touch to menus without being too | See and hear Oral Roberts, to the Congressional Medal of Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, of Har-sticks, thighs, wings necks, hard on the food budget.

After the business meeting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heller of In addition to its thrift and buys at the fruit counter. You'll Glen Avenue Extended, Salis-Sunshine Sisters names were Felton, were recent visitors of versatility, chicken provides a find bargains in small apples by bury. bonanza of other virtues, too. bag lots. Tangerine are among Services at 2 and 7:30 p.m. ters names were drawn for the Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lloyd and Chicken has a protein content the best citrus selections this daily. Final service, Sun., Jan. family, Mr. and Mr. Ray Cannon that equals or surpasses most week. Florida juice oranges, 17 at 2 p.m. The Club will meet at the visited Mr. and Mrs. Arley Brad-other meats. And chicken is a California navel oranges and all treat for the weight-watcher. For kinds of grapefruit are good buys. A new Sunday school class has at 10 a.m. for business meeting Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury, Mrs. instance, a three-ounce portion Bananas continue to be reasonbeen formed and it will be for and reports instead of meeting at Charley Cannon and Mrs. Hubert of skinless broiled chicken breast able as well as pineapples, pears the Fire Hall, Jan. 20 as schedul- Cannon visited Mrs. Lizzie But- has only 115 calories; even with and grapes. Coconuts are in good Jan. 2: the skin, the count is only 185. supply and prices are low for club members are urged to be Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pretty- Chicken is also easy to digest. this fresh fruit.

man and girls visited Mr. and This is a food which can be eaten Mrs. Walter Paskey last week. by the sick, the very young and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cannon the old. All in all, chicken is just Felton Church of visited Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Can- about the best meat buy you can find, and especially at today's low

Beef supplies remain heavy and there are many good buys to

and son, Robin were dinner Weather conditions in the south Morning worship, 11 a.m. Pre- guests of their mother, Mrs. Ella and southwest have been relatively favorable for fresh vege-Number by choir. Message by Mrs. Dorothy Nelson visited tables and receipts in our area for the pastor, Rev. William M. Hal- Florence Walls last Wednesday. | most items are good. Among the The Rev. James G. Birney of the tertained several friends at liburton. Scripture reading: Gen
Cothodral Church of St. John in heider led Friends at liburton. Scripture reading: Genand Mrs. Winnie Breeding visit- tuce, celery, broccoli, green Training Union 6:30 p.m. Class- ed Mrs. Fred Walls and family beans, carrots, cabbage, rutabagas and onions. White potatoes continue high and this situation is likely to remain until the new crop comes to market. There are a few stores featuring this vegetable at lower prices, but the type Jan. 14 and 15, the seventh Frosty weather that stimulates offered is mainly the reds. Sweet the Middle River Baptist Church. filled with protein-rich foods. and quality is good. More good

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11 a.m. Morning worship. 11 a.m. Children's church.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee Fish-Rev. R. Lloyd Burris, pastor. er, of Millsboro, a boy, Bruce Sun., 10 a.m., Sunday School, Allen. classes for all. Jan. 4:

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rockwell, of Lewes, a boy, Keith Wayne.

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Rev. Canon J. G. Birney

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Episcopal Bishop of Delaware and is a resident Canon of the Cathedral Church of St. John in Wil- A session planned for Thursmington. Canon Birney is the for- day, Feb. 11 will cover the probmer rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Seaford and is a pioneer in the movement of spiritual bealing in the movement of spiritual church in Seaford and is a pioneer in the movement of spiritual church in Seaford and is a pioneer in the movement of spiritual church in Seaford and is a pioneer in the movement of spiritual church in Seaford and is a pioneer in the movement of spiritual church in Seaford and is a pioneer in the movement of spiritual church in Seaford and is a pioneer in the movement of spiritual church in Seaford and is a pioneer in the movement of spiritual church in Seaford and is a pioneer in the movement of spiritual church in Seaford and is a pioneer in the movement of spiritual church in Seaford and is a pioneer in the movement of spiritual church in Seaford and is a pioneer in the movement of spiritual church in Seaford and is a pioneer in the movement of spiritual church in Seaford and is a pioneer in the movement of spiritual church in Seaford and is a pioneer in the movement of spiritual church in Seaford and is a pioneer in the movement of spiritual church in Seaford and is a pioneer in the movement of spiritual church in Seaford and is a pioneer in the movement of spiritual church in Seaford and is a pioneer in the spiritual church in Seaford and is a pioneer in the spiritual church in Seaford and is a pioneer in the spiritual church in Seaford and is a pioneer in the spiritual church in Seaford and is a pioneer in the spiritual church in Seaford and is a pioneer in the spiritual church in Seaford and is a pioneer in the spiritual church in Seaford and is a pioneer in the spiritual church in Seaford and is a pioneer in the spiritual church in Seaford and is a pioneer in the spiritual church in Seaford and is a pioneer in the spiritual church in eer in the movement of spiritual healing in the churches of that area. He served on the Standing Committee of the Episcopal Diocese of Delaware from 1958 through 1961; has served on the Diocesan Executive Council for two three year terms, and was delegate to the General Convention of the Episcopal Church in the United States in 1961 and 1964. Canon Birney is very well known to the people of this section and many of the other churches as well as the Episcopal Church in the United States in 1961 and 1964. Canon Birney is very well known to the people of this section and many of the other churches as well as the Episcopal Church in the United States in 1961 and 1964. Canon Birney is very well known to the people of this section and many of the other churches as well as the Episcopal Church in the United States in 1961 and 1964. Canon Birney is very well known to the people of this section and many of the other churches as well as the Episcopal Church in the United States in 1961 and 1964. Canon Birney is very well known to the people of this section and many of the other churches as well as the Episcopal Church in the United States in 1961 and 1964. Canon Birney is very well known to the people of this section and many of the other churches as well as the Episcopal Church in the United States in 1961 and 1964. Canon Birney is very well known to the people of this section and many of the other churches as well as the Episcopal Church in the United States in 1961 and 1964. Canon Birney is very well known to the people of this section and many of the other churches as well as the Episcopal Church in the United States in 1961 and 1964. Canon Birney is very well the churches as well as the Episcopal Church in the United States in 1961 and 1964. Canon Birney is very well the churches as well as the Episcopal Church in the United States in 1961 and 1964. Canon Birney is very well the churches as well as the Episcopal Church in the United States in 1961 and 1964. Canon Birney is very well the churches as well as the Episc churches as well as the Episcopal Churches in this vicinity will duction, fruit, and home gardenwant to make a special effort to ing. hear him preach.

sponsored by the Order of St. beautification in planning and Luke, an international, interde- developing cities ed to the cause of spiritual healing. Members of the Order of St. trees. Luke will have their District A regular feature of Farm and Meeting also this coming Sunday Home Week is the light horse sesat 4 p.m., but the service itself sion scheduled for Carpenter at 7:15 p.m. is not limited to Field House the evening of Febmembers of the Order of St. ruary 11. Monte Foreman, a Cali-Luke, but is open to all people fornia equestrian will present a who desire to pray for healing practical demonstration in traineither for themselves or for othing the riding horse. ers. The service will be informal. There will be an atmosphere of women include "Be Your Best friendliness for those who come. Physical Self", a session by Dr. selves of this opportunity.

# Research Stage

greater research attention in the tiles specialist, both from the future according to the Univer- University of Delaware. sity of Delaware entomologist.

insect attractants is one of the water use, home economics and brighter hopes. With this method, light horses. insects are lured by natural or Dr. Samuel M. Gwinn, director this area to date has been quite All programs are open to the promising.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has used two protozoans to kill the boll weevil, a pest that has plagued cotton growers for generations.

While emphasizing the need for ton Public Schools, died at Delmore research and development aware Hospital in Wilmington of biological control methods, Wednesday after a brief illness. Bray says the use of conventional Mr. Bausell lived on Canter chemical pesticides is still the bury Road, near Milford, and most effective and practical way was a member of the Harring of meeting most present-day in- ton, Kent County, Delaware and sect problems. He thinks greater National Teachers' Associations. effort should be made to develop He was a member of the Harchemical pesticides that are more rington Rotary Club. selective—ones that affect only He is survived by his widow target pests and are harmless to Mrs. Nellie Bowman Bausell; a other animals and man.

may hold the key to the economi- Hubbard of Tazewell, Va. cal elimination of many insect Requiem Mass will be offered problems. The development of re- at St. John's Catholic Church, sistant crops could be the most | Milford Friday morning at 10. desirable means of control. Also Friends may call at the J. Milthe sue of sterile insects is meet- lard Cooper Funeral Home at ing with some success, and holds Harrington, Thursday evening, great promise in the future in re- from 7 to 9, where the Rosary search tests. This is a method of will be recited at 8. preventing the multiplication of Interment will be at Russell insects by flooding the natural Memorial Cemetery, Lebanon, population with sterile males.

Associate Editor Seaboard from New York to ties that link the Ocean Hiway. She was the wife of Thomas W. Florida are represented in a new An accompanying motorists Rash Sr.

guide may be obtained by writ- and commercial facilities.

The color folder includes a strip map that unfolds the entire length of the scenic north-south travel artery. From the New Jer- Of Local Interest sey Turnpike, the main Ocean

Weather, Topics of the State House at Dover and the Milford Memorial Hospital may call Friday evening. Interment at Odd Fellows-Cemetery, to men than to women, with age possible to tell that a person is and historic attractions along the gery today.

Ocean Hiway. Also featured are Mrs. Thomas W. Rash Sr. How to Deal the Delaware Memorial Bridge, \$200 million Chesapeake Bay ing died Tuesday in Kent Gen-Coastal areas of the Atlantic Bridge-Tunnel and other facili- eral Hospital at the age of 71.

map-folder and motorists guide provides descriptive listing space for Ocean Hiway cities and information

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Also surviving are three sons, Thomas W. Rash Jr. of Wyomresort areas and information ing, Harrington Rash of Felton Free copies of the folder and about attractions, lodging, dining and Courtland Rash of Harring-

torists guides.

Hiway route enters Delaware via Rev. and Mrs. Charles Poukish brothers, Willard and Nathaniel a month. the Delaware Memorial Bridge. and Mrs. Walter Shore were din- Wright, both of Wyoming; one From this point, it follows U.S. 13 ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale sister, Mrs. Maude Scotton of versary last Wednesday, Mr. and through Delaware, Maryland and Dean and Donna Faye Tuesday Dover; and a step-sister, Mrs. through North and South Caro-leader for the leadership classes grandchildren and 27 greatlina and Georgia. The Florida for Methodist church school grandchildren. Peninsula is also included on the teachers held at Trinity Church, Services will be Saturday aftthis week.

> The folder shows color views of Mrs. Pauline B. Carter entered Funeral Home, Felton. Friends the State House at Dover and the Milford Memorial Hospital may call Friday evening. Inter-

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ton; five daughters, Mrs. Beatrice both of Wyoming.

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## With Baldness

have been proposed and the one tained. —they fail to grow hair.

What is hair? It is a non-living structure without nerves, two conditions composed mainly of a form of two conditions. ing to Ocean Hiway Association Total distribution for these 1965 Moore and Mrs. Pauline Moore, keratin, which is a horny type hold or in the cause of some forms of Denton, Md.; six sons, Skanley of hold or in the cause of some forms of Denton, Md.; six sons, Skanley of hold or in the cause of some forms of Denton, Md.; six sons, Skanley of the cause of some forms of Denton, Md.; six sons, Skanley of the cause of some forms of Denton, Md.; six sons, Skanley of the cause of some forms of Denton, Md.; six sons, Skanley of the cause of some forms of Denton, Md.; six sons, Skanley of the cause of some forms of Denton, Md.; six sons, Skanley of the cause of some forms of Denton, Md.; six sons, Skanley of the cause of some forms of Denton, Md.; six sons, Skanley of the cause of some forms of Denton, Md.; six sons, Skanley of the cause of some forms of Denton, Md.; six sons, Skanley of the cause of some forms of Denton, Md.; six sons, Skanley of the cause of some forms of Denton, Md.; six sons, Skanley of the cause of some forms of Denton, Md.; six sons, Skanley of the cause of some forms of Denton, Md.; six sons, Skanley of the cause of some forms of Denton, Md.; six sons, Skanley of the cause of some forms of Denton, Md.; six sons, Skanley of the cause Information Bureau; P. O. Box publications will include one mil- both of Camden, Mrs. Dorothy of tissue. The main part of skin baldness is not known. Sometimes Goldsboro, Woodrow of Denton, bein will grow back growth and will grow be a supplied to the growth and will grow back growth and will grow be grown and will grow back growth and will grow back growth and will grow back growth and will grow back grow back growth and will grow back growth and will grow back lion mapfolders and 500,000 mo- Parris of Harrington, and Susie and nails is also made up of ker- hair will grow back spontaneous- Clarence of Felton, Kenneth of Remus and Mrs. Elizabeth Kemp, atin. The average adult scalp has ly with no treatment. Also, her step-mother, Mrs. to the square inch. Hair grows deal that can be done to remedy four sisters, Mrs. Geneva Scott

> brushing and shampooing. As the a coloring agent. scalp starts growing new hairs And, finally, if the loss of your ternoon at the Berry Funeral placed.

and heredity imporant factors. wearing one.

Loss of hair due to infections, systemic diseases, drugs with toxic effects, mechanical stress, During the last 40 centuries be counteracted if early diagno- ford Memorial Hospital.

element they have in common is Many people worry that dandruff might cause baldness, but What is hair? It is a non-liv- there is no known cause and

Lydia Bradley of Woodside; two rapidly, averaging a half an inch baldness, don't worry about it. Mrs. Katie Haymond and Mrs. It is normal to lose from 25 - anxiety can actually cause more wood and Mrs. Fannie Martin of 100 hairs a day. These are shed hair to fall out. If your hair is Milford; two brothers, Charles of from follicles in the resting stage. thin in one spot rearrange your Florida and Samuel of Wyoming: Mrs. Tilghman Outten and Karen Virginia, and then U. S. 17 evening. Mrs. Shore is resource Irene Warren of Canterbury; 18 Such hairs aren't firmly anchored hairdo to cover it. When areas of 45 grandchildren and eight greatand come out from combing, regrowth are unpigmented, use grandchildren.

every day, these are readily re- hair is of great concern to you, Home, Milford. buy a wig. Wigs are so well made Baldness is more apt to occur nowadays that it is almost im-

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### David N. Kenton

David N. Kenton, 75, of Bowfriction and radiation can often ers Beach died Saturday in Mil-

thousands of cures for baldness sis and early treatment are obbeen living with a daughter, Mrs.

Delema Cain of Bowers.

Surviving, besides Mrs. Cain, are three other daughters, Mrs. Mrs. Virginia Harris, both of Harmony, Md., Preston of Farmabout 120,000 hairs, about 1,000 Although there is not a great ington and James of Easton, Md. Excessive worry, nervousness and Sally Breeding, all of Green-

Services were held Tuesday af-

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## Farm Profits, Farm Week

The cost of staying in business and the weather — two big problems facing Delaware agriculture — will be highlighted at the 1965 Farm and Home Week held on the University of Delaware campus in Newark.

The annual event, sponsored by the School of Agriculture, will be This coming Sunday evening held Feb. 9, 10 and 11. Topics reat St. Stephen's Episcopal Church lated to the farm business inat 7:15, will be held an Inter- clude; cost reductions in dairying, denominational Healing Service, Delaware farming in the 70's, which should be of interest to pace-setters in farming, and marpeople of all denominations of ket changes for the next ten years. Other titles dealing with The preacher of the evening will be the Rev. Canon James G. Birney, who is assistant to the Episcopal Bishop of Delaware and "Delaware's Future in the Market"

An evening session on community beautification is planned This Mission of Healing is for February 10. Topics include nominational organization devot-support for beautification and a program for municipal shade

Features of special interest to It is hoped that many residents Marjorie Conrad, a Wilmington of this area will avail them- medical doctor and Miss Coral Morris, home management specialist at the University; "Take A New Methods of Look At Your Personal Appearance"-Mrs. Jo. Adair Hamilton Insect Control In a Wilmington homemaker and former Mrs. Delaware; "Grooming the Inner Self"-Mary E Wines, Associate Professor of Completely new approaches to Textiles and Clothing and Miss controlling insects will receive Janet Reed, Clothing and Tex-

The schedule for February 9 Dr. Dale F. Bray, head of the de-includes sessions on poultry, vepartment of entomology at the getable, agricultural economics University, says that entomolo- and wildlands management. Febgists are looking for ways to use ruary 10 sessions include 4-H, diseases and other natural biolo- dairy, fruit, home gardening and gical methods to control insects. community beautification. The He believes the development of February 11th program includes

artificial baits into traps or into of the Delaware Agricultural Excontact with a limited amount of tension Service is chairman of a particular chemical. Research in the 1965 Farm and Home Week. public free of charge.

### Rufus Barker Bausell

Rufus B. Bausell, 52, an elementary teacher in the Harring-

son, Rufus B. Bausell Jr., of Mil-He feels that plant breeders ford, and a sister, Mrs. Dallas M.

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For sale—West of Harrington, modern home on ½ acre lot, with oil fired, forced air heat, modern kitchen, dining area, large living room, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, storm windows, fully insulated. 2½ car garage \$12,500. 398-3111. ff 1-1 For sale—Timothy Hay. Joseph Makovec, Phone 398-8887. 3t 1-15 exp.

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For rent—House at 114 Fleming Street. 398-3539. tf 11-13 House for Rent — Ward Street. Stores for rent on Gaines Alley, January 1. Call Mrs. T. C. Collins, Milford 422-4820 or Mrs. Horace Quillen 398-8319.

Apt. for rent—4 rooms and bath, furnished. Reasonable, apply 205 Harrington Avenue or call 398-3337.

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Man Wanted to take over established installment routes—no lay offs — Salary Guaranteed while learning — you bring ambition, we supply the rest. Contact Fairlane Trading Co., Harrington, 398lane Trading Co., Harrington, 3286 or 422-9722 evenings. 2t 1-15 exp.

Help Wanted: Woman wanted to do general housecleaning twice a month at a \$1.25/hr. Lt. Jack Marchiano; 335-5036, Box 206, Frederica, Delaware. 2t 1-22 exp.

LOST

WANTED

Wallpaper, new patterns just arrived.—Taylor's Hardware, tf 3-25 tf 3-25 tf 3-25 tf 3-25 tf 3-26 tf 398-3366.

Wanted — Babysitter in town to care for 4-year-old boy while mother works. Call 398-8007 after 5 p.m. tf

keep. Sadly missed by wife, Viola. 1t 1-15 exp. SERVICES

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VICE

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF
THE STATE OF DELAWARE
In And For Kent County
No. 225 Civil Action, 1964.
Patricia Ann Jackson Plaintiff, tr 10-19
Donald Gordon Jackson Defendant.

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE

ELECTRIC

WATSON OLDSMOBILE, INC.

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$\$5,480.35 to \$84,400.00 by the transfer of \$1,080.35 of its capital surplus to earned surplus, which amount was originally transferred thereto from earned surplus. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was field with the Secretary of State of Delaware on December 28, 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 his office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, WATSON OLDSMOBILE, INC.

By John R. Watson, President, State of Delaware General Corporation Law, WATSON OLDSMOBILE, INC.
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By John R. Watson, President, State of Delaware, To summon the above named defendant so that, within 20 days after service hereof upon defendant corporation Law, WATSON OLDSMOBILE, INC.
By John R. Watson, President, State of Delaware, To summon the above named defendant so that, within 20 days after service hereof upon defendant.

FRANK R. HAYES Prothonotary 1965, and for the complaint.

To serve upon defendant a copy hereof and of the complaint.

FRANK R. HAYES Prothonotary 25 to 1-29 exp.

SUMMONS IN DIVORCE

THE STATE OF DELAWARE

In And For Kenty County On assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities soid with agreement \$70,000.00 to 10. Howard S. Wagneen, Exec. Vice President, of the above-named defendant. The State of Delaware, To summon the above named defendant so that, within 20 days after service hereof upon defendant.

By John R. Watson, President shall serve upon Ernest V. Keith, Esq., plaintiffs attroney named and subscribed before many prother of which the complaint. The case of your failure, within 20 days after service he

STATE PROJECT NO. 64-03-002

The State Highway Department announces that, in accordance with Section 128 of Title 23, U. S. Code, it will hold a PUBLIC HEARING concerning its plans for reconstruction of State Route No. 2, Elkton Road (Road No. 11) from the Delaware-Maryland State Line to West Delaware Avenue, Newark, Delaware, under State Project No. 64-03-002, on Tuesday evening, 19th January 1965 at 8:00 P.M. in the Auditorium of the West Park Place Elementary School on West Park Place, Newark, Delaware.

Oral statements will be heard, but for the accuracy of the record, all important facts and arguments should be submitted in writing, in duplicate. The records of this PUBLIC HEARING will be forwarded to the Federal Highway Department and the Bureau of Public Roads.

DELAWARE STATE STATE PROJECT NO. 64-03-002

DELAWARE STATE
HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT
Ernest A. Davidson
Director of Operations
4th January 1965
Dover, Delaware
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### NOTICES

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE
The State of Delaware.
To The Sheriff of Kent County:
You Are Commanded:
To summon the above named defendant so that, with 20 days after service hereof upon defendant, exclusive of the day of service, defendant shall serve upon Nicholas H. Rodriguez, Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 329 S. State Street, Dover, Delaware, an answer to the complaint.

whose address is ozo 8. Deacon Dover, Delaware, an answer to the complaint.

To serve upon defendant a copy hereof and of the complaint.

If the defendant cannot be served personally, to publish this process as required by statute.

FRANK R. HAYES Prothonotary
Dated December 7, 1964

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE
To The Above Named Defendant:
If this summons is served personally upon you, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days after such service, exclusive of the day of service, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the divisions (Net of any reserves) the conditions of the process of the product of the day and deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations. To The Above Named Defendant:

If this summons is served personally upon you, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days after such service, exclusive of the day of service, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.

If personal service is not made upon you and if this summons is published as required by statute, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days from service by publication of this summons, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.

FRANK R. HAYES Prothonotary

5t b 1-15 exp.

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations
Corporations
Certified and officers' checks, etc.
TOTAL DEPOSITS \$3.

(a) Total demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations
Corporations
Certified and officers' checks, etc.
TOTAL DEPOSITS \$3.

(b) Total time and savings deposits of Individuals partnerships, and corporations
Certified and officers' checks, etc.
TOTAL LIABLITIES
CAPITAL ACCO
Common stock—par value per share \$50.0 No. shares outstanding

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5t., exp. 1-21-65

HONS IN DIVORCE

Dated December 11, 1964

To The Above Named Defendant:

If this summons is served.

FRANK R .HAYES Prothonotary 5t b 1-29 exp.

## NOTICES

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF
THE STATE OF DELAWARE
In And For Kent County
No. 220 Civil Action, 1964.
Lillian Milinda Houseal Plaintiff,
V.
Carroll Houseal Defendant.
ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE
The State of Delaware.

Charter No. 3883
REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HAR-RINGTON IN THE STATE OF DELAWARE, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DEC. 318t., 1964
CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 5211, U. S. REVISED
STATUTES
ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed (Net of any reserves)

Obligations of States and political subdivisions (Net of any reserves)

checks, etc. 5,756.28
TOTAL DEPOSITS \$3,532,948.61
(a) Total demand deposits
(b) Total time and savings deposits

\$1,997,340.72

and savings
deposits \$1,935,607.89

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$3,532,948.61

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Common stock—par
value per share \$50.00

No. shares authorized 1500

No. shares outstanding 1500

Total par value \$75,000.00

Surplus \$75,000.00

Surplus Undivided profits

Dated December 11, 1964

To The Above Named Defendant:

If this summons is served personally upon you, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days after such service, exclusive of the day of service, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.

If personal service is not made upon you and if this summons is published as required by statute, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days from service by publication of this summons, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.

FRANK R. HAYES Prothonotary 5t b 1-15 exp.

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE In And For Kent County

No. 236 Civil Action, 1964

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SUMMONS IN DIVORCE THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN ASSETS

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REPORT OF CONDITION

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TOTAL CAPITAL
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TOTAL LIABILITIES
AND CAPITAL
ACCOUNTS \$4,030,836.51
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Many thanks to all the Kind folks who remembered from the certificate of Amendance of the Certificate of Amendance of Corporation dated December 28, 1984 and on the same date a certified copy hereof was left with the New Castle County of the certof in that office, all in and for Kengelster of Wills and of the provisions of sald Section 244 of the Delawars and "Thanks to my friends and long the certification of the state of the Research the must see the contract the case with the New Castle County of the Park of the Provisions of Salas and Provisions of the Provisions of Salas and Provisions o

SHERIFF'S SALE

which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

Myrtle M. Mitten, Executrix of Harry C. Mitten, Deceased.

H. Clifford Clark
Register of Wills

3t 1-22 exp. two shows each evening at 7:15

## A Delmarvalous

Chicken Recipe MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1965 at 2:00 P.M. Eastern Standard Time
ALL that certain lot, tract, piece
and parcel of land, with the im-Had your chicken for this en and sweet potatoes. The fruity Greensboro northward. additions complete the flavor Easton District—Talbot, Dor-

ing dish. And while you're experiment- land. Fig. 18 more particularly as more particularly asserting to thought of entering your own the above the easterly side of said street or road of county, Md. and the Sharptown section of Wicomico County, Md. and the Sharptown section of Wicomico Pounty, Md. Sailsbury District — Somerset County, Md. plus as mall part of Worcester County, Md. plus as mall part of word with your Sunbeau equipment in your appliance and the in a south of the lands here. The property is the property of the lands here. The property is the property of the lands here. The property is the property of the lands here. The property is the property of the lands here. The property is the property of the lands here. The property is the property of the property of the lands here. The property is the property of the property of the lands here. The property of the lands here. The property is the property of the lands here. The property is the property of the lands here. The property is the property of the lands here. The property is the property of the lands here. The property of the property of the lands here. The property is the property of the property of

1,935,607.89 Lillian M. will be sold by CARL F. PRETTYMAN, Sheniff 1/4 teaspoon pepper 1/4 cup flour 1/2 cup cooking oil

> cup apricot juice 3t b 1-29 exp. 2 tablespoons lemon juice cup cooked sweet potato /4 pound melted butter Of Valuable 1/4 cup milk

1/4 teaspoon cinnamon 2 tablespoons apricot jam By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, for the sale of land to me directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of public vendue, at the front door of the Kent County Court House, Dover, Kent County, State of Delaware, on Sprinkle chicken with flour, Say 304, 300. 37

ton. Cashier of onk do crety port of condication of cashier of that in the state of Delaware, west of the intersection of Gueen Street with the sais as and to the cash of the sais of Delaware, west of the intersection of Gueen Street with the sais as and to the cash of the sais as and to the MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1965 of melted butter. Cover pan and Alexander Ulin of the Delaware

10,000.00 7,259.61 2,436,801.29 Sheriff's Office Dover, Delaware January 7, 1965

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
CONTRACT 65-01-801
Sealed Bids will be received by the State Highway Department of the Office of the Motor Vehicle Commissioner until 10:00 A.M.
E.S.T., February 2, 1965 and Thereafter Publicly opened.
1 (1) New 1965 Buick or Equal.
There will be one (1) trade-inational Latex Corporation in spected at the Parking Lot of the Administration Building, Dover, Delaware between the hours of 10:00
A.M. and 2:00 P.M. January 26, 1965.
Attention is called to the Special Provisions in the Proposals, the Specifications and the Contract Agreement.

The Proposal must be accompany to the Instrument Society of The Instrument S

Specifications and the Contract Agreement.

Each Proposal must be accompanied by a Surety Bond, Certified Check or Money Order to the amount of at least 10% of the total amount of the Proposal.

The Envelope containing the Pronosal must be marked "Proposal". For the State Highway Department Contract No. 65-01-801.

The Contract will be awarded or rejected within 30 days from the date of the Opening of the Proposals.

Proposals.

Which will start at 8 p.m.

The Instrument Society of America is an international technical society whose purpose is to advance the theory, design, manufacture and use of instrumentation. She was a member of the Asbury Methodist Church and its WSCS.

Surviving are a son, William There are presently over 15,000 F., Harrington; five daughters, members in 117 sections through-There are presently over 15,000 fosals.

Prospective bidders may obtain Contract Documents from the Office of the Motor Vehicle Commissioner. Room (101) in the Administration Building, Dover, Delaware. RUSSELL W. WHITBY Motor Vehicle Commissioner. Russell W. WHITBY Motor Vehicle Commissioner. 2t b 1-22 exp.

There are presently over 15,000 fr., Harrington; five daughters, members in 117 sections throughout the United States and Canada. The current international president is William A. Crawford of the Motor Vehicle Commissioner. 2t b 1-22 exp.

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NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated Dec. 29th A. D. 1964 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Harry O. Porter on the 29th day of Dec. A. D. 1964. All persons having claims against the said Harry O. Porter are required to exhibit the same to such Executrix within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

Ione G. Porter, Executrix of Harry O. Porter, Deceased. H. Clifford Clark Register of Wills

N. Maxson Terry Attorney for Estate

The Department in Wilmington. Membership in the society is open to those in any phase of instrument work.

Services will be held turday at the McKna Home, Harrington, when may call tonight. In Hollywood Cemetery.

Reese, Jan. 15 - 16

It's a big time for the family and a genunine opportunity to give that long awaited treat to you and yours this Friday and Saturday, Jan. 15 and 16. Top entertainment is the order of the tomplant with the society is open to those in any phase of instrument work.

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NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated Jan. 4th A. D. 1965 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Administration on the estate of Camie Hampton on the 4th day of Jan. A. D. 1965. All persons having claims against the said Camie Hampton are required to exhibit the same to such Administrator 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.

H. Clifford Clark Register of Wills Herman C. Brown Attorney for Estate

tertainment is the order of the day with the presentation of Walt Disney's "Emil & the Detectives" and "The Tattooed Police Horse". This rave combination show at the Reese rates the 'must see' check at the top of your list.

With the coming of the much talked about "Fail Safe" this Sunday and Monday, Jan. 17 and 18, the management states that it marks the return of the old policy of two shows on Sunday at 7:15 and 9 p.m.

Another big super all family show is listed for Friday and Attorney for Estate

3t 1-22 exp. two shows each evening at 7:15 and 9 p.m. Dancing will be al-

## lowed in the aisles. METHODIST CHURCH

week? If not, how about trying town - Lewes) and the section this tasty combination of chick- of Caroline County, Md. from

twist and make a most interest- chester and Caroline Counties (below Greensboro) all in Mary-

thought of entering your own County, Delaware (below Bridgefavorite recipe in the National ville-Georgetown - Lewes line)

tive use of house plants. The ses-

evening will feature community beautification. Speakers will include Richard Bower, director of the New Castle County regional planning commission; Joseph Hayden, supervisor of the Shade Tree Bureau of Lower Marion Township, Pennsylvania; Jack Hornung, executive director of Colonial Germantown, Inc.; Edsalt, and pepper and fry in oil ward C. Moore, consultant in until golden brown. Pour off ex- planning with the University's dicess oil and add juices and half vision of urban affairs; and Mrs.

ing Department in Wilmington. rington, 13 grandchildren and 10open to those in any phase of in- Services will be held at 2 Saturday at the McKnatt Funeral

## Hollywood Cemetery.

3t 1-22 exp. tertainment is the order of the

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ing with chicken, have you Seaford District — Sussex

The speaker will be Charles L. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clar-Mamzic of the Moore Products ence Kemp, of Harrington; two 3t b 1-29 exp. Co., Philadelphia, who will talk sisters, Mrs. Jefferson Larimore,

Home, Harrington, where friends may call tonight. Interment at

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## IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my husband, Wilbur W. Jacobs, who passed away 1 year ago January 14, 1964. While you, dear husand, rest and sleep
Your loving memory I'll always

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ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF
THE STATE OF DELAWARE
In And For Kent County
No. 235 Civil Action, 1964
James Fred Williams, Plaintiff,
Georgia Lee Williams Defendant.
ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE
The State of Delaware

Georgia Lee Williams Defendant.

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE
The State of Delaware,
To The Sheriff of Kent County:
You Are Commanded:
To summon the above named defendant so that, within 20 days after service hereof upon defendant, execusive of the day of service, defendant shall serve upon Ernest V. Keith, Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is Keith Building, Dover, Delaware, an answer to the complaint.
If the defendant cannot be served personally, to publish this process as required by statute.

FRANK R. HAYES Prothonotary
Dated December 21, 1964
To The Above Named Defendant:
If this summons is served personally, to publish this process as required by statute.

FRANK R. HAYES Prothonotary
To The Above Named Defendant:
If this summons is served personally upon you, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days after sufficiently summons, to service by publication of this summons, is served not plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint.

If the defendant a copy hereof and of the complaint.
If the defendant cannot be served personally, to publish this process as required by statute.

FRANK R. HAYES Prothonotary
No. 228 Civil Action, 1964.

John E. Godwin Plaintiff, Helen T. Godwin Defendant.

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE
The Sheriff of Kent County:

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE
The Sheriff of Kent County:

You Are Commanded:

To summon the above named defendant so that, within 20 days after service hereof upon defendant, exaltorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice. If the defendant cannot be served personally, to publish this process as required by statute.

FRANK R. HAYES Prothonotary

Dated December 21, 1964

To The Above Named Defendant:

If this summons is served personally upon you, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days after such service, exclusive of the day of service, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.

If personal service is not made upon you and if this summons is published as required by statute, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days after service hereof upon defendant, exclusive of the day of service, defendant shall serve upon James H. Hughes, III Esq., plaintiff's attorney whose address is 321 S. State Street, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days from service by publication of this summons, to serve on plaintiff at the complaint.

To serve upon defendant a copy whose address is 321 S. State Street, the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has published as required by statute, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days from service by publication of this summons, to serve on plaintiff and the defendant cannot be served personally, to publish this process as required by statute.

FRANK R. HAYES Prothonotary

To The Above Named Defendant.

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE
The State of Delaware.

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To The Above Named Defendant.

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I, Theo. H. Harrington, Cashier, of the above-named defendant, exclusive of the day of service, defendant, exclusive of the day of service, defendant, exclusive of the day of service, defendant this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief is the defendant of the complaint.

To serve upon defendant a copy the defendant and the process and the defendant and the process are the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and t

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE

Donald Gordon Jackson Defendant.

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ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE
The State of Delaware.
To The Sheriff of Kent County:
You Are Commanded:
To summon the above named defendant so that, within 20 days after service proportion of the complaint.

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If the defendant cannot be served personally, to publish this process as required by statute.

FRANK R. HAYES

Dated December 7.

To The Above Named Defendant:
If this summons is served personally, to publish this process as required by statute.

FRANK R. HAYES

Dated December 7.

To The Above Named Defendant:
If this summons is served personally upon you, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days after service hereof upon defendant active the service exclusive of the day of service, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an anawer to the without further notice.

If personal service is not made upon you and if this summons is published as required by statute, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days from service by publication of States and political subdivisions of States and political subdivis

WATSON OLDSMOBILE, INC.

### DOWNING GIVES (Continued from Page 1)

City Council that would bring in-Repeating what I have just said, the feed, straw, and equipment It is our opinion that the City when I took office, one of the used by them-much of this pur- of Harrington should prosper unthings I said to myself was that chased locally. I would do everything I could to promote Harrington anywhere it was possible to say a word. Along many excellent small ones such plan that with economic spendthis line, I have personally ex- as sewing factories, bread distri- ing of the present tax monies to tended official greetings from bution, wholesale parts, petro- extend water and sewer facilities your city of Harrington to ex- leum equipment, seed cleaning, and stay within our budget. President Dwight W. Eisenhower, farm implement sales, grain stor- These improvements should go Ed Sullivan, and to Sir Campbell, age and drying, etc. Governor General of the Island

conclusion from their questions Harrington." and comments concerning Harrington.

and plans concerning this section a comparison of these two periof our town which our city gov- ods. ernment is just getting into. We hope that in the near future these plans will materialize to revitalize this much needed par of our town.

There are other ways of mak ing a city progressive, prosperous and desirable. We are looking forward to having a clean and well organized city in which peo ple will want to live even though their work is in outlying district

When we take inventory of ou assets, we find many things w can be proud to possess. We have Penalties & Fines very modern and adequate Water Rent schools, a fire department second to none for a town of this size. findnumber of fine new or renovated and are up only 83%. churches.

aceway located on our boundary salaries 74%, and is up in other orings people here from all over expenses 94%. Delaware and our surrounding Police Dept. represents 21% dustry into Harrington and with states. As a winter training track, and is up in salaries and other the contacts made, I feel that we there are about 400 horses that expenses 85%. are going to get an industry that are quartered and trained here in Water Dept. represent 13% and will be a credit to the City of winter. This requires a large is up in salaries 40%, and is up in Harrington in the near future. number of employees, as well as other expenses 59%.

single large industry, we do have the foreseeable near future. We

It has been a personal pleasure wonderful people who are friend-ton. to talk to such people as mention- ly, warm, and sociable who com- In conclusion I would like to ed above and to get that warm prise our city. We have all heard once again say that is has been more intensive livestock producresponse concerning Harrington, the expression many times, "the an honor and a privilege to serve a town that will be remembered people of Harrington are so the City of Harrington as Mayor for having these peronal greet- friendly and sociable that when and hope to have the privilege of possible by an average size small "organization" is a rest period ings brought to them. I draw this I retire, I would like to live in serving another term in this ca-

There has been some controversy about the increase in Capi-Looking to the future I can see tation Taxes and the Sewer Use that Harrington has much to look Fee which was adapted after Insurance Agents forward to and it is my ambition many months of discussion and to see that every home in the deliberation by your City Coun- Rorm New city is supplied with sewers and cil. I would like to refer to a water. Our street lighting, evalu- May 6th report to council and Speakers Bureau ated with adjustments and extengive you the figures that were An insurance speakers' bureau ping and service facilities. This and pipe tobacco. Medical testsions to make the streets better included in that report. These that will provide Delaware civic means that \$1 million added gross ing of the cigarets is being conlighted. Have our streets in top- figures analyze the financial connotch condition that will be easy dition now as compared with the groups of 10 years and service organizations, schools are service organizations, schools and service organizations, schools are service organizations, schools and service organizations, schools are service organizations. to maintain and serviceable to figures of 10 years ago, which speakers on a wide variety of in- total business done in the comare as follows:

Harrington like many other cit- Going through the auditor's re- by the Delaware Association of ies and towns is faced with the ports for the past 10 years, I have Independent Insurance Agents. growing pains of adjustment and tried to analyze the financial con- The bureau is being co-sponored the coming year is improved ovrelocations of the center city dition relative receipts and dis- by the Insurance Field Represenbusiness district. We have a beau-bursements. Using the years 1953, tatives of Delaware. midtown shopping district is suf- compared to an average of years luncheon held in Dover at the about 7 per cent smaller than a soybeans is expected to encourfering. There are many thoughts 1961, 62, and 63; the following is Dinner Bell Inn, last Friday.

e	DISBURSEMENTS							
e	Adminis	tratio	n Salaries	Up	74%			
0	"		Expenses	Up	929			
t	Police 1	Dept.	Salaries	"	85%			
	"	"	Expenses	"	859			
-	Street 1	Dept.	Salaries	"	289			
S	"	"	Expenses	"	99			
g	Sewer :	Dept.	Salaries	"	439			
d	"	"	Expenses	, 1	1309			
)-	Water 1	Dept.	Salaries	22	409			
h	"	"	Expenses	"	599			
S.	Fire Protection (Fire Co.)				479			
r	INCOM	E						
e	Taxes			Up	179			
		100						

Good streets, water system, sewer Of our total income: Taxes re- customers. Through central plan- to the best grazing spots, the best Unless milk in some form is a then spending what's left. Think power facilities, and an unusual 17%. Water Rents represent 33% we will bring prepared speakers may choose.

Of our disbursements: City of the insurance business."

## The Delaware State Fair and Dept. represents 17% and is up in Fence Talk

der this financial setup and there While we do not have any one should be no additional taxes in

a long way toward attracting in-The people make a community, dustry and people will be anxious At the top of our assets are the to reside in the City of Harring-

FULTON J. DOWNING Mayor of City of Harrington

surance topics has been formed munity.

Earl D. Bross, president of the row 13 per cent fewer sows dur- come to growers. field club, also addressed the ing the December to February luncheon guests. Mr. Bross is period hog slaughter will be sub- price support on their 1965-crop branch manager of the General stantially lower in the summer of soybeans through warehouse and Adjustment Bureau in Wilming- 1965. This would bring about the farm stored loans, and purchases,

William L. Williams of Reho- crease by mid-summer. both Beach, president of the Del- Beef will continue to give pork sociations. statewide area under the direc- price increases. tion of Robert Clement of Wilmington.

## With George Vapaa

Let's tool up and tune up for farm profits in 1965. Many rural communities across the country believe their economic salvation lies in attracting industry to their areas. This can help a comcommunities.

If you were to start from the center of any town in Kent County and draw a circle around it with a 10-mile radius, you would find that it contains approximately 200,000 acres of land. Nearly 50 per cent of this is good tillable land suited for crop production.

We can make more effective use of this land and its output with increased fertilization and community industry.

vative estimate), this would while their food settles. amount to \$1 million in extra income for the area.

er 1964. Hog prices in 1965 should

aware Agents Association, said strong competition in the coming the new bureau would service a year and will tend to reduce hog

Contrary to appearance, a herd 14% "The new bureau," Mr. Wil- of grazing cows is a highly or-" 83% liams said, "will help us build a ganized social group. The boss of of good nutrition we'll have a try a percentage system. among our customers and future has free and uncontested access of coffee this time.

fight with her superior.

lenged until another newcomer seroles, sauces or creamed vege- orrow I'll start on my diet." pend mostly on the ability to little less vitamin A. often found at the bottom of the saving tips?

social ladder. answer to a gentle, pleading dering. nudge, the servant will turn and tion. Considerably more wealth lick the head, face or neck of her can be generated than is made herd mate. Another aspect of cow after about an hour and a half of For example, if adequate use feeding. At this time, the herd of fertilizer were to boost gross will often bunch together, com-

may change hands as much as market by March. It looks like any ruffles. six times before leaving a com- a tobacco cigaret. The base mamunity which has complete shop- terial can also be used for cigars is usually discarded before the away. head goes to market. Retail price The outlook for hogs during is expected to be 54 cents a pack.

The USDA has announced a average \$1 to \$2 higher than in national average support price year earlier. So marketings dur- age production of soybeans at le-J. James Ashton, executive di- ing the early part of the year vels high enough to supply dorector of the Delaware Safety will be down. If producers fol- mestic and foreign demand and Council, was the guest speaker. low through on intentions to far- to help maintain prices and in-

Eligible producers can receive possibility of a strong price in- either as individuals or through their cooperative marketing as-

### Kaffeeklatsch With Eleanor Voshell

system, and excellent electric present 60% and are up only ning, training and programming, shade, or any other privilege she part of your day's food, there's a of it this way—who is more imgood chance you won't get portant, you or all those who are to the public from every segment On the other end of the herd enough calcium and perhaps ribo- competing for your dollars? If is the "cowed" cow. She has no flavin. These are two of the nu- you spend a lifetime paying out

privileges, defends nothing, and trients you need your entire life. your earnings and hold nothing takes what's left. A true pacifist, Children should get one and a back for yourself, you are putting she will wait for hours for her half pints to one quart; teenagers money into everyone's pocket but turn at the feed bunk rather than one quart or more, and adults of yours. all ages, a pint or more. If it's Pay yourself first! The time to P. B. Builders Company, Wil-A cow establishes her rank hard for you to drink that much, start is NOW! Don't be like the mington, 37 houses in Second soon after she joins the herd. use more cheese products, flav- overweight person who sits down District, \$430,000.

tries to find her place in the so- tables. Skim and dried milk have Keep your reason firmly in ond District, \$200,000. munity but, in actual practice, it is far from the salvation of farm cial order. Status seems to de- the same nutrients except for a mind, pay yourself first, and W. H. Simpson for First Napush and shove. Audacity and My ironing has really piled up. luck! daring are much more important I was so busy during the holidays Address your homemaking Herbert Richardson, Magnolia,

than a talent for producing milk. and now there's so much to catch questions to: Kaffeeklatch, Elea- improvements, \$2500. In fact, high producers are more up. Can you help me with time- nor Voshell, P.O. Box 30, Dover, Warner Price Company, Clay-

To save time when ironing a In most larger herds there is pleated skirt or dress, sew a line 4-H News after a "servant". Any cow, re- of machine stitching close to the gardless of place in the social crease of each pleat before wearorder, can come to this cow for a ing for the first time. Or baste "refreshing" face washing. In pleats at the hemline before laun-

hung and finished correctly. Ar- meeting. Rather than a report on Samuel Yoder, Greenwood, imrange the garment over a shaped her trip to National Congress, provements, \$4000. income by \$10 an acre (a conserbining their flyswatting strength to assure a smooth line. Shape in depth reporting will have Vincent Y. Ware, Felton, resito assure a smooth line. Shape in depth reporting will have depth reporting will have to the club many depth reporting will be assured to assure a smooth line. drying, and stretch the placket bers. A cigaret made from lettuce stitching to make it smooth. Fing-Studies have shown that money leaves is expected to be on the erpress seams, pleats, cuffs, and leadership of Barton Torbert will

It is not nescessary to continue night in Burrsville. ironing a dampened garment un- It is hoped that many 4-H'ers

seem to be able to save any mo- read. ney. Can you tell me a system?

ent people. Here are some gen- Home Week. Science projects for tiful Shopping Center which is 54, and 55, taking an average of The program was launched at 1964. The pig crop farrowed befor 1965-crop soybeans at \$2.25 a credit to our city, however, our those three years as a base, as a speakers' training seminar and tween June and November was per bushel. The support price for you need to be a "successful sav- of a local leader will be the two per bushel. The support price for you need to an average of years bushes. The first timing the per bushes are the compared to an average of years bushes. The support price for you need to be a "successful sav- of a local leader will be the two per bushes." cation or something for your hall with Kent Countians. home. The next way to help yourelf is to "pay yourself first". In other words save first instead of last. Too often people who save last (that is, what's left after spendings) have nothing left

Start with a small amount. Add it to your savings account every payday. If you can't trust yourself ask your employer about a payroll deduction plan. Don't start with too large an amount. It will be discouraging to have to come back and draw on it. If your income is irregular or

Make mine milk! For the sake you work on a commission basis Analyzing these percentages we better understanding of insurance the herd is "cowed" by none. She glass of milk instead of a cup | Maybe you find it hard to ac-

cept the idea of saving first and

start with this payday. Good

With Marion McDonald

Congress delegate Karen provements, \$1950. Brown, Houston Cardinals 4-H'er, Dover Mart Inc., Wilmington. Drip-dry blouses and dresses has presented a program at the Second District, commercial, "iron" themselves on the line if Harrington Sunshine 4-H Club \$16,950. hanger, and place a folded wash- the club requested a report on cloth "pad" under each shoulder Karen's 4-H career. This type of derica, improvements, \$3500. and straighten the garment while greater value to the club mem- dence, \$7500.

Honey Bee's 4-H club under the \$1500. have their Parents Night to-

til it is bone dry — especially have their speeches underway for around zippers, plackets, and oth- our Public Speaking contest schefully to air-dry before putting it for good, clear delivery, knowledge and facts of your topic and I hate to admit it, but I never speeches delivered without being

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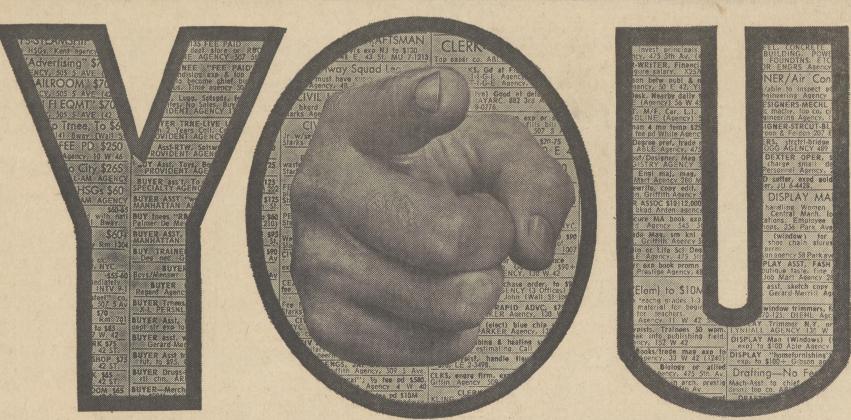
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Is it possible to take cuttings

If you want to give it a try,

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about five inches long take cut-

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air, fluctuations of temperature,

pots as it becomes necessary.

with poinsettias?

Yes, after the shoots are up DPL Saves

a few days) and plant the pot Customers More

in sand, soil, or peat moss. Turn Than \$1 Million

## MANN REPORTS

(Continued from Page 1) for which I thank you, and trust

that you shall remain so. I would like to take this opportunity to present some facts and figures in an attempt to clear up some of the issues, that may have become clouded, and to answer some of the questions that exist over the why and reasons therefor, of the sewer useage fee, the paying off of the water bonds and the proposed increase in the capitation tax.

There has been much said about the sewer usage fee that the 1934 bond series are retired. First of all I would like to stress the fact, that the sewer is an utility the same as water or electricity, and as such it should not be a drain upon the tax dollar but it should produce a revenue upon monies invested by the City and thus become self sup-

be improved and it must grow and increasing problems. and expand to meet the needs of

sions and concern ourselves with year. the cost of operating and maintaining this system.

with increased age, year by year, and Council, which after seeing (whichever occurs first) to regis'Old Fashioned crease in this cost up to 1963, of governing, but the time and If this has not brought about corgood old-fashioned kaffeklatinterest paid each year on the Strides that put us, the citizens Q—A veteran desires to name bonds, nor for extensions to the of Harrington, upon the road to his wife as beneficiary of his

\$14,137.48. The reasons for this anyone should have any questions ments. Can he include in his big increase were: a pump of they would like to ask, I will beneficiary designation that 1934 vintage had to be replaced endeavor to answer them. along with new controls for the Thank you. pumps, a complete overhaul of the two 30-year-old priming Cancer Society by the grace of God, was neces- Chairman Named sary, replacement of the chlorinator at the disposal plant and the driving of a well and installation of a pump to have water to operate same and the sand had to be cleaned out of the pit at the pumping station.

We are not contemplating this the same time it must be kept lay and professional volunteers in mind that whenever you have from throughout the state. mechanical equipment, that

have been definitely dragging ganization for more than seven our feet. We still have many years. citizens of our city without sewer. Much of the prime land for planning effort, based on intenfuture growth and development sive self-study of statewide servthe lack of sewer.

was installed in 1934 is outdated who will shortly name commitand over loaded. It is only a matter of time until the city will be alized we have a continuing proforced into bringing this plant up gram but so often details of dayto modern day standards.

take money. As said earlier an lead to clarified objectives and utility should produce its own practical blueprints to be used for money for operation, expansion the next five or more years." and improvements.

Much has been said as to how the water bonds approved in the recent referendum will be paid off. I have recently been accused of misleading the ciitzens, before the referendum, by a statement I made in answer to the question, "How will these bonds be paid off", asked at a Chamber of Commerce meeting. My answer was, "By the current revenues of the Water Department". This answer is 100% true then and still is today as you will see later when we go over the budget.

The present mayor and council have faced up to the facts and are taking the revenues of the water department, an utility, and using them for the operation, expansion and improvement of that utility.

Let us take a look at these graphs. This one will show you how the income in the water department has increased over the years compared with the costs of operations. As you can plainly see the income far exceeds that of the operating costs.

Now on this graph we will see the income of the City compared to the operating costs. Here we see an entirely different picture wherein the operating costs far exceeds that of the income.

How then has the City continued operating without an increase in taxes? Most of this deficit has been made up by taking money from the Water Department to run the City as shown here. (Show figures on chart).

With this money being used as and where it should be, the Mayor and Council had to obtain money for operating the City from the sources that it should come from. They installed the sewer usage fee, thus relieving the burden of this utility from

the tax dollar, but they still had to obtain additional money to provide the services rendered by the City. After much thought and discussion, this has brought about the proposed increase in the capi-

tation tax.

Now I would like to go over the budget adopted by the Council for the fiscal year October 1, 1964 to September 30, 1965.

This chart will give us a quick glance as to where the money will come from and where it will be spent. (Go over chart).

Now for a more detailed look, this chart will show us the actual revenues and expenditures for 1963 - 1964 along with the anticipated revenues and budget for 1964-1965 of the General Fund. (Go over chart).

On this chart we cover the Water Department. (Go over

I want to thank you for your attention and for letting me take so much of your time. I trust that this presentation may shed some A sewer system is not installed new light upon the process of adand then forgotten. It must be ministering your city and anoperated and maintained. It must swering some of its ever present

I would publicly like to thank the Mayor and Council for the

manager for a few minutes and vided by the GI Bill? We all know, from our own talking as a citizen and taxpayer experience with the ownership of Harrington, I would like to of automobiles and homes, that congratulate and thank the Mayor pletion or the date of occupancy the cost of operations and main- and studying the picture that was ter a complaint with the seller. tenance increases. This is very before them, faced up to the task Start with a verbal complaint, true with the sewer system. From that their office had placed upon and if within a reasonable period, 1951, when the cost of operations them and went to work to carry you do not get the desired reand maintenance was only \$3,- through with that task. The task, sults, then put your complaint in for a cup of coffee. We'll sit the main reasons for failure in 050.99, there has been a rising in- of not only the day to day chores writing and deliver to the seller. at the kitchen table and have a growing poinsettias. when the cost was \$6,353.84, or effort they spend to study the rections, you should write to the sch. better than doubled, and it is to problems that existed and the Loan Guaranty Division of your be remembered that these figures strides that they took forward to- VA Regional Office and request do not include the \$5,000.00 plus ward solving these problems. assistance,

In 1964 this figure jumped to Now back as City Manager, if ment under option 2, 120 install-

the 19-year history of the Delaware Division, American Cancer Society, will be launched soon.

Franklin B. Drumheller, board chairman for the state agency. much expenditure for operations of Wilmington as chairman of and maintenance this year, but at the group which will consist of

things can happen, without notice the division's New Castle County Currently board chairman for or warning and regardless of unit, Mrs. Porter is a former precare, that would require the ex-sident of the Junior League of penditures of monies for replace- Wilmington, serves as publica-Now back to extensions and Community Services Council and tions committee chairman for the improvements. In this field we has been active in the cancer or-

The need for such an overall is classed undesirable due to ices, was stressed by Drumheller as he disclosed the new project Our treatment plant which and its chairman. Mrs. Porter, by-day services can delay future We all know that these things planning. We hope this study will



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### Veterans News QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Q-I am divorced and in the property settlement my wife got my GI loan home. I want to remarry and get another GI loan to buy a house. Is this possible?

A—Under certain conditions yes. Briefly, you must relieve VA of responsibility of loan and have "compelling" reason for change. Divorce might be considered such a compelling reason. Contact the nearest VA office for more de-

Q-My husband is a World War I veteran and gets a small VA pension. He is now bedridden. Is he entitled to any in-

A-You should submit a doctor's statement showing his condition and apply for "aid and atendance" pension. A determination will then be made as to his eligibility for increase of pension. Q—Can I reinstate the World War II GI insurance I dropped

A-Yes. A five-year level premium term insurance policy can be reinstated only within the five year term in which it lapsed.

For the present let us forget support and cooperation extended from the VA to bring about a about improvements and expan- the City Manager throughout the correction of defective workmanship or materials on my new Stepping out of the role as city house purchased with a loan prothis anticipated income is within

A—You are normally limited to one year from the date of com-

a greater and better city for all. NSLI policy and selects settlemonthly installments be discontinued and paid to another beneficiary in the event his wife remarries before all 120 installments are paid?

A-No. If a wife is named as The first self-evaluation and beneficiary, it is her insurance question might go like one a long-range planning program in upon death of the insured; and lady asked yesterday: the VA has no authority to dis- I'd like to keep my Christmas continue payments in the event of poinsettia alive. How do I marriage of the beneficiary.

has nothing to do with his serv- 60 and 70 degrees Fahrenheit. can I keep it nice for next year? during 1964. ice in the Armed Forces, he does Water it normally until about Launder the ribbon. Then

ments for aid to the blind ad- in a temperature of about 60 de- Christmas supplies. ministered by the VA state that grees. the veteran must be entitled to compensation for a service connected disability and be blind in both eyes. The blindness itself, however, need not be service-con-

Q-The widow of a World War I veteran plans to sell her home. Does she assume correctly that she will forfeit pension payments for that month and subsequent months until the end of the year and become eligible for pension payments with the start of the

A-Only that portion received from the sale that is profit is considered as income, but not if it is used the same year of the sale or the next year to purchase another dwelling. If the profit does exceed the income limitations, benefit payments will be suspended for the rest of the fall without injuring the roots. year. However, application for resumption of pension payments from the shoots instead of keepmay be made by submitting a ing the cutbcak old stock? statement outlining the expected income for the following year. If start up your old plant in April the pension limits, benefit payment will be resumed.

## Kaffeklatsch"

How often have you said that Except for a few creases and a yourself? Or heard a similar invitation from the gal next There's something special about a cozy, cheerful kitchof coffee (or a spot of tea) together. It's a friendly kind of feeling. Many times it's a chance to get an answer to that special homemaking problem.

Poinsettias appeared in many homes during the holidays. If you've been enjoying one your

store it?

Q—A friend recently lost his Hopefully you have kept your sight as the result of an auto ac-poinsettia in a sunny window

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cident. Although his blindness with the temperature between little dust it's good as new. How customers over 2 million dollars Tariff revisions by the Dia-

have a service-connected disabili- half of the leaves have fallen. iron it between two sheets of sion, which regulates 79 utilities, nearly \$375,000 annually. The ty. Is he eligible for special aids Then gradually cut back the waxed paper. To keep it crisp, said this is the second largest re- bulk of these savings, \$281,000 is for the blind, furnished by the water supply until soil is com- roll it around an empty card- duction in rates for any one year part of the three-year supplemenpletely dry. Put it out of sight board tube, wrap it to keep out since the Commission's existence. tal improvement program which A-Yes. Eligibility require- where the roots will stay dry, dust, and store it with your In 1963 rates were reduced by 1.3 was worked out with the Tele-Another tip for storing Christ- was the result of the Federal tax provide customers with the ad-When do I start the Poinsettia mas decorations: Check tree cut, part from the electric com- vantages of expanded calling lights and discard burned out pany's new method of purchasing privileges and other improve-

> soil — general purpose mixture. sales. Stored lights will be ities. Cut the plant down to six in- ready to glow next Christmas. ches. Water it thoroughly and If you have a homemaking place in a sunny window. Then question you'd like answered, go easy on the watering until address it to: Eleanor Voshell, this decrease resulted from low- Light and Sussex Gas Division, new shoots are six inches long. Kaffeeklatsch, P. O. Box 30,

> > were reduced \$400,000.

The Public Service Commis- resulted in subscriber savings of million. Part of this reduction phone Company last April to About the middle of April give bulbs. Buy replacements and fuel, and part from voluntary ments. Toll charges were eliminour plant a new pot and new extras during after-Christmas reductions on the part of the util- ated for nearly 50,000 telephone

Delaware Power & Light Com- Chesapeake Utilities Corporapany led the list by saving cus-tion which owns several other tomers \$1,652,562. About half of companies, including Dover Gas er fuel costs, and their gas rates had rate reductions in Delaware totaling \$23,194.

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# SPORTS

## **GEORGETOWN TO BUILD HARNESS** TRACK; AWARDED

Delaware will have three har- | the bill and the signing by Gov ness tracks, with pari-mutuel Elbert N. Carvel.

betting, in operation in 1965. was made Monday night by the commission, is listed as president Delaware Harness Racing Com- of the Delmarva track and Sen-Georgetown.

The third track, to be built in holder. Georgetown, was awarded 40 Contacted at his Georgetown his teammates netted only 9 out match in the higher class to give returning for another year of

since in the early 1950s when will be opened for night racing. For many years it was known as other officers of the operation. Rehoboth a phantom track, an organization The previous law gave each

was the first public word that a 60 nights. new track would be built in Del-

move even last spring when the will be built." Delaware legislature passed 60 non-transferable days of rac- its 20th season.

At that time Nutter D. Marvel, then listed as president of Del- will run its second split meeting marva Raceway, said he had "no for its 13th season. The track will be in 13 and 10 respectively as other once or twice a week and season when his opponent, Smith, comment" regarding passage of operate as a circuit with Phila-

## Second Straight

ton High basketball Lions are off | The dates alloted Brandywine to their best start in several reduces its concurrent running years with two victories in their with Delaware Park to five Selbyville first two starts. Friday night at nights, if the thoroughbred plant Greenwood 8 12 12 12—44 Dagsboro (or is it Frankford?) at Stanton is granted its tentathe locals downed John M. Clay- tive dates of May 29 to July 31 ton 56-42. Last season the Lions This is the smallest number of Lions Win won only thrice. They seem a days for the overlap since 1960 Third Game good bet to do better than that when the two tracks ran head-on this time although four starters for the first time. from last season are no longer

Milton and Rehoboth to wind up this season's competition with Clayton, 68-47 rivals from the Henlopen Conference's Eastern Division.

Western Division on a home-and- ville. to get fat at the expense of the for one quarter but couldn't had a good night percentage-wise Eastern Division since Felton and stand the pace thereafter. Coach at the foul line Bridgeville rated the top clubs Carl Baker cleared the bench

seven point lead in the first into the fourth period. quarter, led at halftime 31-24 and Duane Anthony had the hot sewed up the contest with a 15-6 hand for Greenwood as he buckbulge in the third period. Hawpe eted 18 points. Drew Clendaniel son's record with a victory. The stated that his boys are getting and Dave Henry had 14 and 12 Blue Devils have a one point by on defense, hustle and team- respectively. The Foresters need triumph over Dover Air and two work. He lauded Dean Manger, one more triumph to equal their Sam Knox and Larry Garey for total of last season. their fine defensive work against Clayton

Glen Smith again led the locals in scoring with 17 points. Rich-Green Devils ard Black was again in double figures as he caged eight buckets Paste Rebels for sixteen tallies. Knox aided

## Late Church Bowling League

Week of Jan. 8 TEAM STANDINGS Team St. Bernadette's St. Stephen's 13 Lutheran II Calvary I 12 Asbury St. Johns I Trinity Lutheran III St. Johns II Baptist Calvary III Postponed Selbyville Avenue II Postponed HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAMES WOMEN (160 or better)

J. Livingood — 181 - 200 L. Young — 176 - 168

J. Evans — 186 - 164 - 161—511 of Bethany Beach, a girl, Vonda B. L. Taylor — 160 - 160 - 160 J. Donovan -- 160

MEN (190 or better)

D. Downes — 209 A. Brown — 203 R. Taylor — 199 B. Livingood — 196 J. Mesenfelder — 197 C. Lilly — 192

B. Kohel — 190 TO ALL BOWLERS - The Ocean View, a boy, Timothy Elfamily of Diane Miltiades will wood. hold in grateful remembrance Jan. 10: your kind expression of sym- Mr. and Mrs. Peter Desimone. pathy and for flowers. of Bethany Beach, a boy

Under records of 1964, Marvel, Steen, (D-Dagsboro), a stock- at the foul line. Wood was per-

nights at the same time Wilming- home, Marvel, who confirmed he of 28. ton's Brandywine Raceway was was still president of the Del- Phil Clark led all scorers with will develop."

The new track, to be known as When questioned further, he been in existence—on paper— be built at Georgetown and it worry about already, another high and wrestle as a heavyweight. Brandywine Raceway opened. He would not reveal any of the Felton

which each year was allotted county 40 days of racing and dates which it later sold to Bran- permitted the transfer of dates. Foresters Win dywine which extended its meet- As a result, Brandywine Raceway, which gets the New Castle Second Game Monday night's announcement, allotment, has purchased 20 days made by Joseph R. Pittard, com- each year from the Delmarva opmission chairman from Seaford, eration so it could operate for

There was no inkling of this spring, "but sooner or later one as the only unbeaten schools in for the past two years. He now round.

The new track will operate in ence. House Bill 552 which prohibits the late fall. The dates awarded and at the same time increased Kent-Sussex Raceway, which will

Brandywine, the plant on Naadelphia's Liberty Bell.

Brandywine will open on May Lion Cagers Win June 3. On. Aug. 2, when Liberty for 29 nights which will end on Bell ends its summer meeting, Brandywine will reopen for 31 Coach Jim Hawpe's Harring- days, concluding Sept. 6.

## The local will play Millsboro, Foresters Down

On January 29th the Lions will down the John M. Clayton Bears Conference last winter. be at Felton and the rest of the Tuesday night to remain in a campaign will be spent meeting first-place tie with also unbeaten points at halftime but were out- wich, buttered corn, milk, gin- points. A grappler who often the other five schools of the Harrington, Felton and Bridge- scored 34-23 in the second half. gerbread with lemon sauce.

Greenwood \_\_\_ 13 24 18 13—68

tune of 91-59 and could have season. scored well over the century mark had they so desired.

to see plenty of action and this extensive use may help to extend the Green Devils' cage dyn-L asty into the indefinite future. Jim Blades tossed in 30 points 7 to show the way. Phil Clark con-8 tributed 17 and Dave Wood 14 as 8 Felton had a huge 54-21 halftime 10 lead enabling them to coast the 10 rest of the way. The winners' showed improvement of the foul 13 line making 50% of their free 13 throws. 15 Felton 28 26 19 18—91

12 9 11 27—59 BIRTHS

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Jan. 5: Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Smith, of Rehoboth, a boy, Ollie Sutton, Jr. Jan. 6:

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morgan, of Dagsboro, a boy, George

Jan. 7: Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Baker, of

THE VAMPIRES"

## Felton Extends Will No One Long Victory Skein Wrestle Starkey? Scare Mighty

Felton High's Green Devil cagers are making noises like they meets the opposition has failed to intend to make this their second come up with an opponent for points until the third quarter as Georgetown High, had to resort halftime lead and then brought High and evading the issue with was completely legal but harm-Rehoboth missed a chance to ful to Starkey's state title hopes. make the score respectable by As a member of the home team mission at its annual meeting in ate President Pro Tem Curtis W. on the winning team to do well from moving up to the heavyweight class but allowed his foe fect, hitting four-for-four while to do so. The latter won his

his team the meet victory.

ling last Monday just one day Carl Baker's Greenwood High victory by winning or drawing. Georgetown. Foresters downed an invading "There are no plans to build a day night to join neighbors Har- paration for his quest of a state fought the good fight before fin- Starkey track in Sussex," said Marvel last rington, Bridgeville and Felton title which narrowly eluded him ally being overcome in the final Ed Wheatley lost the Unlimit-

> Duane Anthony paced the win- Blue Hen Conference Tony Far- looks like a real comer. Henry and Drew Clendaniel chip- 180 pounders are meeting each third straight bout of the young spirit. the Foresters' defense effective- presumably are nearing peak was unable to continue after sufly checked all the Rebels except form. It appears that Starkey fering an injury at a time when Bunting, who had a game high will have to find a good boy Greenly was leading 2-0. somewhere to practice with or Raleigh Davis (120), a strong,

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Another important aspect of else be a bridesmaid for the third swift fireplug-type swarmed all visitors to do well at the charity way to lose. stripe. They caged only five of 16 shots, while Greenwood sank Felton School eight of fourteen.

2 8 12 15—37 News

rest of the contest.

Harrington High's unbeaten and butter, pineapple chunks. game of the season here Tuesday with meat sauce, chopped kale, it has a bearing on the 133 pound night 61-48 over the Lord Bal- milk, bread and butter, fruit jello. bout. A pin or fall is worth five timore Eagles of Ocean View. The Eagles were Eastern Divi-Greenwood's Foresters chopped sion champions of the Henlopen milk, bread and butter, apple- points to each wrestler. Thus an

The Eagles trailed by only two The Lions had a healthy 25-15 home basis. The locals would like | Clayton was able to stay close edge in field goals as both schools

John Greenhaugh was the chief in the loop are on this side of the late in the contest which allowed tormentor of the Eagles with 22 the Bears to get a little closer points. Sam Knox and Glen Harrington jumped out to a after trailing by 26 points going Smith totalled the same amount for the victors.

The Lions play at Millsboro tonight and can excell last sea-

Lord Balt. \_ 11 14 12 11—48 11 10 8 18—47 Harrington 13 14 20 14—61

## Thompson Gets Nimrod Trophy

Alvin W. "Buck" Thompson, lo-Selbyville's Rebels have seen cal gas dealer was the recipient with 11 markers. The locals miss- the last of Felton's cage wizzards of a trophy from the Nanticoke ed only one foul shot in five tries.

Harrington 18 13 15 10—56 this season and are probably not Sportsmen Club in Seaford for unhappy about that as the Green bagging the largest deer of all 11 13 6 12—42 Devils slaughtered them to the those shot in Sussex County this

Thompson downed a 225pounder in the Marshy Hope sec-Joe Kern's reserves are getting tion near Hickman.

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# Lion Grapplers

straight unbeaten season. Hap- Louis Starkey at 180 pounds. The erful matmen came confidently to Todd is built like a wedge with live on Route 1, Milford, comless Rehoboth did not score ten terror of Delmarva wrestling, Harrington on Friday night with broad shoulders and a narrow pleted a nine-week signal officer Felton opened up with a 41-9 to subterfuge to edge Harrington meet victories behind them. The with plenty of speed and great Southeastern Signal School, Ft. on the reserves, with 11 of 12 Starkey was involved. We must four years. Only two years ago Todd the five points but gallantly Green Devils getting in the scor- point out that the maneuvering the county-seaters in a match lasted the distance despite three pins. Last season the Lions had performance. blowing 13 of 17 foul shots. This Louis was required to step out two victories and a draw in 12 This surprise announcement a former member of the harness facet of the contest was the only on the mat first. Georgetown imbouts with the Golden Knights to ord to 2-1 with a 6-2 decision at chink in the Felton armor as mediately forfeited the bout to score ten points. This was the 138 pounds. Dave Wood was the only player Harrington. This prevented Louis best showing made by any of With eight of twelve regulars

If this meet had been held at tians undoubteldy visualized a granted a split meeting of 60 days marva track, commented, "At this 19 points followed by last year's Georgetown the Golden Knight lopsided conquest liberally sprinand Kent-Sussex Raceway at time I can't give you any details league scoring champion, Jim 180 pounder would have been un-Harrington its usual fall meet- of the operation other than it Blades with 18. Clark's feat isn't able to duck Starkey since the ing Lions of Bill Muehleisen did going to make any of the other quaking one would have had to not roll over and play dead but Henlopen schools too happy. With step out on the mat first and stormed from behind to take the wrestler. Anticipating a quick Delmarva Raceway, Inc., has also admitted that the track will Blades, Wood and Bill Barr to once there could not chicken out lead, held it most of the way and lead, held it most of the way and fall, the many Georgetown fans scorer is adding insult to injury. This would have given the Lions bout of the evening. Georgetown clamor of "Pin!" It did not 16 25 12 14—67 a 21-20 lead going into the final mentor, Herm Bastranelli, had to materialize as Bob Smith proved 7 2 12 13—34 clash of the evening. Ed Wheat- resort to a stratagem to pull out to be no patsy as Schmertzler ley, the Lions heavyweight. a narrow 25-21 victory. The eked out a 4-0 decision. would then have wrestled an op- Golden Knights went home as Charlie Tribbitt also put up a ponent who came out for wrest- tarnished Brass Knights. The good struggle but dropped the ahead of Wheatley. Big Ed then invincibility, that had made some to a 20-16 lead with two bouts could have given the Lions the schools reluctant to schedule left.

the Henlopen Basketball Confer- has 55 seconds actual competi- Alan Greenly at 103 pounds ly more experience to enable tion under his belt in three meets. was facing a swift, talented foe Georgetown to breathe freely An 8-2 first quarter proved the The Wicomico 180 pounder, re- and appeared to be out-classed at again. Wheatley at 190 pounds is transfer of harness racing dates it starts on Nov. 1, following deciding factor in the victory as portedly a two-time Florida state first but he kept trying and ral- not as big as some of the heavythe Rebels played the Foresters champion lasted that long. Dov- lied from an 0-4 deficit to tie the weights in this area and had only the allotment to each county to open on Sept. 8 for its 40 nights— on virtually even terms for the er and Georgetown both ducked match at 4-4, before losing 6-4, three days of training going into the Lion. Up in Wilmington's Alan is only a freshman and the fray. His willingness to fill

the game was the inability of the straight year. This is a heck of a over a much taller rival and pinned him just as the buzzer ended round 1. The referee ruled no fall so Davis did the human buzzsaw routine and pinned his man again to give Harrington a 10-8

> roll, sauerkraut, or baked beans, with a stringbean, who turned out to be a clever leg wrestler. TUESDAY—Oven fried chick- Cain remained undefeated by en, buttered peas, milk, bread out-generaling the Knight 2-0.

At this point we'd like to exbasketball team won its third | WEDNESDAY - Spaghetti plain the scoring system since THURSDAY — Turkey vege- points. A victory by decision is table pie, buttered string beans, three points. A draw is two FRIDAY - Submarine sand- to be pinned saves his team two wins by a pin can score many

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MONDAY — Frankfurter on Jim Cain (127) was matched

out-classed wrestler, who refuses

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### many cases the fellow who wins Notes by a fall is up against weaker competition. Mike Bakota drew a real bull whose wife, Judith, and parents, Georgetown's perennially pow- in Wayne Todd at 133 pounds. Mr and Mrs. William J. Dallas,

a string of 28 consecutive dual- waist. He is a veteran grappler visitors have not tasted defeat for strength. Bakota refused to allow Gordon, Ga., Jan. 8. with Harrington had swept all time-outs for nose bleeds. We twelve bouts, most of them by can't recall a more courageous

Bill Harcum brought his rec-

Mike Kohel (145) fought hard against a superior grappler, fought off pinning holds several times and at the end of the match | was on top trying to score a fall. competition, the Sussex Coun- Although he lost the decision he did a good job.

Ricky Schmertz (154) is acknowledged by Coach Bastianelli with all the moves of a college lost the team decision on the final in the packed house, set up a

Lions had exploded the myth of duke as Georgetown moved out

Meanwhile "back at the ranch" Jackie Redden drew a real tar- at 21-20 as Georgetown forfeited Selbyville Rebel five 44-37 Fri- Starkey is getting very little pre- tar in the 95 pound class and the 180 pound bout to Louis

ed match to an opponent of vastthe gap shows that he has a large man's Road and Concord Pike, ners' attack with 15 points. Dave race of P. S. duPont and other Dave Greenly (112) won his amount of courage and school

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The lieutenant was graduated Jan. 5: from Milford High School in 1960 Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coker, and the University of Delaware Milford, boy. in 1964. He is a member of Alpha Jan. 6: Tau Omega fraternity and Scab- Mr. and Mrs. Willie Williams, bard & Blade society

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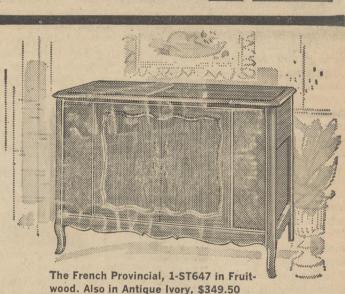
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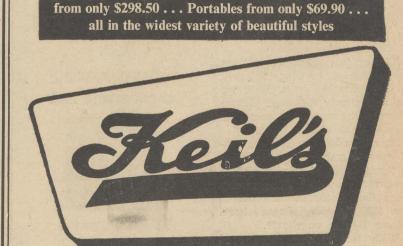
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