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CITY PROGRESSES ON SETTLING RIGHTS OF WAY ON CENTER ST.

City Council made headway Tuesday night in clearing up a problem of securing rights of way City Progresses on Center street for improvement On Right-of-Way by the State Highway Depart-

The street, with Delaware Avenue, is scheduled to be improved by the department, since both are state-maintained roads, and bids for construction is drawing

It is the City's duty, however, to secure the rights of way. City Manager Alfred G. B. Mann said 30 property owners have signed agreements out of 36.

The Council, at is first February meeting Tuesday night, made progress in determining a course of action on the remaining six.

The house of William Palmater Street, a part of the improvement, would cut off most of his of an hour. to replace the hedge with a long session, was the answer-fence and to extend that portion ing of questions from the audof his porch on Dorman Street. The Council agreed to get a price on the project before com-

A neighbor, Mrs. Grace Tiernan, also on Center Street, want- banking counsel advises. and the Council viewed this re-

Carpenter Estate, another non-depriving neighbors of drainage. signer of an agreement.

for rights of way because they was not determined. wanted to save trees between the street and the sidewalk.

manager to see the property ownabout the trees.

said the next Council meeting, to on Liberty Street. be held Tues., Feb. 16, should be the deadline on decisions on the of a site on Smith Avenue is A bill to provide for the hurights of ways.

Wayne Carson Makes Dean's List

Forty-seven students have been Police Warn named to the Dean's list of honor at Wesley College, Dover for the Against fall, 1964 semester, according to Dr. Donald D. Douglass, dean of Improper Parking the college. The list includes students achieving an academic aven at the college.

The students from Delaware: ley D. Conley, Clayton; Richard lawful to park on the side of any endar and eventually passed. J. Hammond, Steve Wasylkowski, street headed against the current Elmer Outten, Jr., Charles W. of traffic."

memory of this writer.

However, the meetings usually adjourn at a reasonable hour and will probably continue to do so, since the present administration is now meeting twice

plained the lengthy meeting by saying lots of work had to be done at this meeting. Some of tory, at Center and Dorman this work included the hiring Street, has a porch which ascribes of City employes, the appointan arc from Center back on ment of a Planning Commission, Dorman Street. Widening of Cen- and an executive for the discussion thereof of three-quarters

Besides the mere weight of ate a hedge. He wanted the City work, another reason for the long session, was the answer-

000-bond issue for sale when

City said, and mildly stated that if the City wanted the land it be left open as long as the making for expansion in all phases of the Sheldon L. Starr, vice president. would have to take it. The City Council showed good intent of could take the case to Superior providing sewer facilities in the ascertained; meanwhile, the im- ion from property owners for been made that K & H had in-The City had no news from the tended to fill up the ditch, thus

Humes and Mr. and Mrs. Preston line, made progress Tuesday January meeting. Trice did not sign agreements night, though a final solution

The City wants to take a sew-It also wants to run a sewer 41 miles.

the new site of the pumping staers to see what could be done tion. From this point, sewage would go across Harrington In conclusion, Mayor Hatfield Manor to the pumping station Slaughter Bill One reason for the selection Begun Again

The Harrington Police Departerage of 3.0 (B) in all work tak- ment this week warned against replace the original on the calena form of improper parking. The department pointed to an It was called to a vote, defer-Michael J. Koziski, Camden; Wes- ordinance stating "that it is un- red, defeated, retored to the cal-

Klemstine and Eugene Sterling, The department stated this and was called to a vote. The Dover; Dave W. Smith, Frank- violation was becoming too com- roll call was tabled, then lifted ford; William W. Carson, Har- monplace and must be remedied. and the bill lost. It was restored rington; Ronald Moore, Seaford; It added that in the likelihood to the calendar last August but Robert Keen, Smyrna; Robert P. of a fine, the chances of collect-Stout, Jr., and Richard S. Baker, ing insurance, if struck by anoth-

ALMOST ALL CITY EMPLOYES REHIRED; WAGES UNCHANGED

Those hired, all of whom but vin Wells, three years; Mrs. Wil-Saulsbury were incumbents, were liam W. Sharp and James D. as follows: Alderman, Clarence Moore, two years, and Mrs. J. Milford, will be the guest speak-Dyer; acting alderman, Robert Edward Taylor and William Out- er at the Harrington New Cen-A. Saulsbury; auditors, C. Tharp ten, one year. The appointments tury Club meeting next Tuesday Harrington and Lester Smith; were confirmed by the Council. afternoon at 2 p.m. She will have solicitor, Grover Brown; city fred G. B. Mann.

The remaining employes were also rehired at existing salaries. They included Mrs. Kathryn would help the scrap assessor in of the history of this section of Derrickson, City clerk.

The mayor said he would ap-volved.



the time for the advertising of 11:45 p. m., the longest in the

Mayor Luther Hatfield ex-

Turning elsewhere, Mayor

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er vehicle, were practically nil.

All City employes were hired point commissions at the next Tuesday evening at the regular meeting. February meeting of the City In appointments of a planning Council. The Council had former- commission, which will also act ly met on the first Wednesday as a zoning commission, the mayof the month but now it meets or appointed the following: on the first and third Tuesdays. George Robert Quillen and Cal-

To Speak at

making assessments which, for the state.

the most part, are made from the Mrs. William A. Taylor is

Thomas Brown was named moving under \$1000, but the City R. Beauchamp.



In other business, the Council LOCAL FIRM EXPANDS LINES - Robert C. Roggen, was informed that bonds were president of the Harrington Shirt Corporation, has just requestion and invited the connow being printed for the \$150,- turned from an extensive visit in the Far East. Roggen is tractor to appear before the pictured here with Prime Minister Shasta in India, with Council. whom Roggen held conferences on India Madra piece goods Hatfield said a spokesman for and methods of producing quality merchandise. The local night, Mayor Hatfield announced Kirby & Holloway, who has an firm is producing India Madras shirts, blouses, and ladies Friday night, a meeting of the establishment on U. S. 13, South, shifts. The firm employs 130 persons and plans are in the League of American Cities fused to sign an agreement, the for the sale of turf goods, said making for expansion in all phases of production, according whose main purpose is to pro-

could take the case to Superior providing sewer facilities in the Court, where damages could be area. The Council has a petit- Firemen To Hold Annual ascertained; meanwhile, the improperty owners for provement project would not be the sewer. A complaint had Party Sat. Nite, Feb. 27

The regular February meeting 261 miles traveled.

uary-5 alarms: 2 town, 2 rural date. and one drill; loss \$150, covered The annual firemen's party will workshop at Dover Airforce

that it would permit extension mane slaughter of livestock, itof mains to any annexations the self slaughtered in legislative City might make. Another reas-procedure last year, was introon is that it would permit serv- duced again Monday in the Sen-

> It is identical to SB 299 introduced last April 9, a bill that provides a case history of determination by its sponsor, Sen. Joseph

A. Martin, D-Wilmington. SB 299 came out of committee last April 27. A subsitute measure, however, was adopted to

It then went to the house, where it came out of committee

never did pass. Monday Martin introduced the bill again. However, it was soon discovered the substitute should have been introduced instead of Boggs explained his understandthe original SB 299, so late Monday the substitute was being prepared.

The bill (SB 25) requires the humane slaughter of livestock and provides penalties for those violating its provisions.

Miss Downing Century Club

mits, among its other duties, from Downing is well qualified to prenow on. It was thought the noti- sent this particular program since

of the Harrington Volunteer Fire | Chief Tom Brown reported that The problem of securing an Company met Monday evening at a fire school with six other comeasement across the property 8 p.m. with President Russell panies participating is being ter Street, Mr. and Mrs. William of Harrison Melvin, for a sewer blades, who was installed at the planned. More details as to beginning of this school length of Fire Recorder's report for Jan-course to be determined at later at a cost of \$10, at a local gov-

er pumping station from Dela- by insurance. Total men in serv- be held at the Armory on Sat-Solutions mentioned Tuesday ware Avenue extended and in- ice 123. Total hours in service, urady night, Feb. 27, with Lu night were the removal of the stall in back of houses on the 2½ hours. Total man-hours in Parris Orchestra furnishing the service, 26 man-hours in service, ary with their guests are invited. City when the state board is in-

year. Dale Dean and William H. ed to offer the co-operation of Outten were appointed to meet the City. with the Board of Directors of Delaware State Fair to secure Southern States racing date.

Delegates to Kent County Co-Op To Meet meeting to be held in Smyrna, Wed., Feb. 17 were appointed as At Denton Feb. 16 follows: Harold Fry, James Temple and Robert Wilson.

Boggs Opposes Reduction Of VA Service to Vets

re-emphasized his opposition to 10 a.m. Delaware veterans.

His comments preceded a Senate vote on William J. Driver's A total of 48 of these regional nomination as VA administrator. Boggs supported an unsuccess- ern States over a five-state area.

ful move Monday to postpone consideration of the nomination. He and other senators said the Veterans Affairs Subcommittee land, Delaware and Kentucky. should be given time to submit on the VA action.

On the nomination vote itself preside at the meeting. ing that the cutback order "is not tive's members in the Delmarva chiefly Mr. Driver's responsibili- area of Eastern Shore and has ty, but the responsibility of the been a member of the board Bureau of the Budget and the since 1938. Administration."

not see any point in making him cooperative's operations during the scapegoat in this situation", the first six months of the 1964-He voted for the confirmation | 65 fiscal year presented by James "At the same time," Boggs added, "I want to emphasize that organization. I will continue every possible ef-

and their families." He mentioned the widespread the regional VA office at Els-The Planning and Zoning Com- as her topic "Historical Places in mere including the positions tak-

To Perform Feb. 12

Franklin Rogers was named tax rolls. Mayor Hatfield thought chairman for the afternoon. As- Coming Feb. 12, Harrington chief of police after Mayor Lu-issuance of building permits was sisting her will be the members High School Field House, The ther Hatfield declared he had a loophole that needed plugging. of her committee: Mrs. Theodore Peninsulaires of Salisbury, Md. A H. H. S. ALUMNI TO MEET been operating as acting chief of Some persons have been building Harrington, Mrs. William Sollars, family show in group singing, police, heretofore, and he had without seeking permits. The Mrs. J. Millard Cooper, Mrs. Fred chorus and barber shop harmony does not mention the money in- Members of the club are urged contact Donald McKnatt or any School. All members are re- clear title before buying. Methodist Man.

acre tract northwest of town ing. a few years ago for use as a dump, it figured its problems were over, but such is not the

The problem is that it is expensive to hire a bulldozer to move back the rubbish at the dump, and state law forbids burning. Another thing: It is estimated many persons outside the City use the dump.

City Manager Alfred G. B. Mann, at the City Council's meeting Tuesday night, read let- Of Council ters from Middletown, Smyrna, Seaford, Newark, and Milford, communities which have cityowned dumps.

been contacted by the Wildcat Landfill, Rising Sun, about contracting to pick up trash twice a week and to dispose of it. The City pays a man \$20 a

week and salvage rights to maintain the dump. The city manager is making a study of the cost of collecting trash. Then, he said, it will be compared with the costs of outside contractors to the city. Mayor Luther P. Hatfield sug-

In other business Tuesday mote legislation favorable to

municipalities. He added that Mayor Crawford Carroll, of Dover, suggested a uniform and co-ordination of county and city zoning. Hatfield said the Council passed the motion. group would meet Feb. 26 and that he felt the mayor, or a representative, should represent the City. Council motioned City

Approved City be represented, ernment financial administration Base. The course will be held six consecutive nights, beginning

trees and planting of smaller northern side of Smith Avenue. service, 59 hours miles traveled, music for dancing from 9 to 1. Moved the city manager ask ones inside the sidewalk.

In the meanwhile, Council empowered the mayor and the city of the may The membership decided to specting the community. The sponsor stock car races again this city manager was also request-

Approximately 84 members of Southern States Cooperative's local board and committee members, agricultural workers and retail agency managers from this area, will attend a regional board Two Women Attend meeting in Denton Feb. 16. The Traffic Safety Conf. session will be held at the Den-Sen. J. Caleb Boggs this week ton Fire Hall and will begin at

any reduction of VA services to Also attending the meeting will be a number of guest young far-

mers from the area. meetings will be held by South-The cooperative serves over 221,-000 farmer-members who live in Virginia, West Virginia, Mary-

Harry H. Nuttle, of Denton, a its findings and recommendations meamber of the Southern States 15-man board of directors will

Nuttle represents the coopera-

For that reason, he said, "I do session will hear a report on the

fort to fight any reduction of discuss some of the long-range Tuesday night at the first of two Miss Catherin Downing, of services to Delaware veterans plans the cooperative is shaping February meetings of the City to deal with a changing agricul- Council. tural economy. There will also Through the years, in an effort opposition in Delaware to closing be a general discussion which to stimulate desire for street imwill include questions used in a provement, the City has been recent survey by the cooperative paying half the cost of curbing, thoroughfares will probably come that those who have VA-guaransolicitor, Grover Brown; city manager and sewer inspector, Al- mission will pass on building per- Kent and Sussex County." Miss of the farmers and their use of services proved, with the property owner in for their share of attention teed mortgages should have the farmers and their use of services proved, with the property owner offered by the organization.

fication of building permits she has made an exhaustive study The Peninsulaires ative's regional office in Seaford been negligent in paying up be-Some property owners have is in charge of arrangements for cause they purchased the property after the curbing had been Those expected to attend the done and the previous owner had

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quested to attend.

found nothing in the minutes of county requires a permit for all C. Powell, Mrs. Abner Hickman, Friday evening, Feb. 12, at 8 p.m. Alumni Association will meet was not the City's responsibility block be painted and thoroughly homeowner one further avenue of the Council to indicate otherwise. | County requires a permit to all construction work, demolition, or Mrs. Ernest W. Dean and Mrs. L. Sponsored by the Methodist Men at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday in the to search titles and it was up to cleaned. A committee, to be named to make his new home livery to be named to search titles and it was up to cleaned. A committee, to be named to make his new home livery to be named to search titles and it was up to cleaned.

The mayor, in conclusion, said a course of action.

H. W. T. Purnell Dies Suddenly

H. W. T. Purnell died of a heart attack about 7 a.m. at his home here yesterday morn-

Funeral arrangements had Journal went to press. However, the body is at the Dodd Carey Funeral Home at George-

Mr. Purnell's widow is the former Loretta Paskey.

Taxes and Voting Tied at Meeting

An insight to voting proced-Mann, continuing, said he had ures in the municipal election was provided Tuesday night

Miss Anna Lee Derrickson told the Holiday Inn, in Newark.

was delinquent. taxes and that putting her on man, will be the guest speaker. the delinquent list was an over-

would give the city clerk time ed by the Delaware General Asto prepare a delinquent tax list sembly in 1965-66." for the Board of Election. The A question and answer period

election, had the right to vote. on "The Hope Ship." Thus, said Mrs. Derrickson, some

board, Harrison Melvin and lain Sam Tyndall, of Laurel. Clarence Black were present at After a brief business meeting, mail clerk, \$25; assistant mail the Tuesday night meeting, but the highlight of the 2-day meet- clerk, \$20; supply clerk, \$20; as-A breakfast will be prepared and the state Board of Health, which the chairman, Councilman F. ing will be the awarding of the sistant supply clerk, \$20; tele-

Suggestions that the inquiry Man of the Year. be held up until Price was pres-

ent, were without avail. Journal Wednesday, she was standing service to his commupresent at the election because nity, state, or otherwise during she was requested to do so by the past year. the election board chairman and The award will be presented by for the Board of Election. The the guest speaker of the Sunday Downing, to assist the board luncheon, Larry Moles, nation Mrs. Derrickson said she offered vice-president of the United the board, as a whole, a delin- States Junior Chamber of Com-

quent tax list. Councilman Albert C. Price

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Mrs. William Conard of Dover, president of the Delaware Home some questions on drainage. Economics Extension Council, It was brought out that two and Mrs. J. Emery Williamson, catch basins on East Street, in chairman of the Housing Sub-Greenwood, safety chairman, at- front of the Quillen Shopping tended a national leadership con- Center, were sometimes flooded Veterans' Affairs which will hold

tension Homemakers Council, the R. Sollars, 49 Clark Street, and and working for Veterans' legisrural traffic court procedures, up- rington Shirt Corporation. The reported by the House Committee grading of driver licensing stan- city manager suggested tile from on Veterans' Affairs since he enforcement and high school but no action was taken. driver education. The event was held at the Traffic Safety Center arose when Harry G. Farrow Veterans' Affairs at the time, he of Michigan State University.

Senate Sets Pay For 65 Attaches

not been completed as The ed by resolution the rates of pay included in the initial resolution. for its 65-plus attaches Monday, A similar resolution was introwith most rates the same as at duced in the House but deferred

the last session. Many titles were listed on the A. Eskridge, D-Seaford. resolution that were not on the corresponding resolution two Senate resolution, ranging in pay

Wilmington, said some of the ti- as pages, messengers and ser-

Jaycee Winter Conference Set

will highlight activities this when a voter asked the City weekend February 6-7, at the an- raise. This came about, he exnual Delaware Jaycee Winter plained, because the Senate deciknow he or she was delinquent. Conference and distinguished ser- ded to print its own calendar The question had to do with vice award to be held at the after it sent the rates two years

the Council that, after she had The event which is expected to calendar more than the resolution voted. City Clerk Mrs. Franklin attract over 150 Delaware Jay- had listed. Derrickson had mentioned she cees will be hosted by the New-

ark Jaycees. Miss Derrickson said she had At the Saturday noon luncheon, paid her taxes in April. Mrs. Harry G. Haskell, Jr., former Derrickson said she had learned Delaware Congressman, and now Miss Derrickson had paid her Republican National Committee-

Following the luncheon, from 1:30 - 4:30 three distinguished City law requires a person to members of the 123rd General have his or her taxes paid be- Assembly, Sen. Walter J. (Doc) Hoey, Democrat Sussex County; Before the election, the Coun- Sen. Margaret Manning, Republicil had passed a motion prof- can New Castle County, and Sen. fered by Albert C. Price, second James McGinnis, Democrat Kent ward Councilman, that all per- County will form a panel and sons have their taxes paid by discuss the topic, "What goals do Fri., Jan. 8. This, Price said, you think should be accomplish-

will follow their remarks. In the meanwhile, the city At the evening dinner, the clerk checked with Attorney guest speaker will be Dr. Davis clerk, \$25; document clerk, \$25 Grover Brown and learned per- G. Durham, MD, who is an eye assistant document clerk, \$25; filsons who paid their taxes, even physician and surgeon from the before voting on the day of city of Wilmington. He will speak \$20; majority leader's secretary,

Various Jaycee activities will delinquents paid up even on conclude Saturday's festivities. \$30; assistant multilith operator, Two members of the election devotions by State Jaycee Chap-

> The award is presented in recognition to a man between the

Council Hears

About Drainage The City Council Tuesday

ference on traffic safety Jan. 25- and this prevented the water 27 in East Lansing, Michigan. from draining from areas in the Sponsored by the National Ex- rear of the residence of William conference focused attention on the nearby plant of the Hardards, strict and impartial law the affected areas to the basins

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Board members attending the COUNCIL EYES DELINQUENCY

The City has some \$3900 due action should be taken on the de-R. Ayers, General Counsel of the it on curbing, some of it going linquents, the situation reviewed Following lunch, Ayers will back to 1961, it was brought out and action taken at the next tend assistance to distressed

paying the remainder.

not paid.

meeting.

owenrs supposed to pay their which were purchased with GI share of the curbing within a mortgage loans. at the next meeting.

night, it was revealed an inspec- es. tor from the State Board of Corrections had inspected the City veteran finds, after occupying his jail, in the Fire House, and had new home for a year that it has viewed it with disfavor. His re- a major defect, structural or port said it was small, overcrowd- otherwise, he has little protection Mayor Hatfield said the assess- ed, and inadequate. He recom- or recourse for correcting the ment was against the property, mended a fire wall, a fire ex- faulty conditions. The Harrington High School regardless of owner. He added it tinguisher, and that the cell "My bill will give the veteran

The Senate at Dover establish- tles were used last year but not

at the request of Rep. Norman There were 29 positions in the from \$75 per day for attorneys Sen. Russell D. F. Dineen, D- to \$20 a day for such attaches

> geants-at-arms. The average appeared to be around \$25 for each day the legislature meets, roughly 90 days in the odd years and 30 in the

appeared attaches had gotten a the City election Tues., Jan. 12. Horseless Carriage Restaurant, of ago and later began paying those employes who worked on the

The Senate Monday also paid its attaches for the first time this session, for 12 days, starting with the special session in Decem-

It also passed a resolution payng senators their mileage to and from Dover for the 12 days. Sixty-five attaches were paid two for work done in the past since they have been replaced and two who are employes of

The rates established for the

senate attaches were: Attorneys, \$75; secretary to the president of the senate, \$27.50; secretary of the senate, \$33; assistant secretary of the senate, \$27.50; legal secretary, \$30; secretaries, \$27.50; senate calendar secretaries, \$30; bill clerk, \$27.50; assistant bill clerk, \$25; reading ing clerk for legislative reference, \$27.50; minority leader's secretary, \$27.50; multilith operator, The Sunday program includes \$30; chaplain, \$20; attorney mes-\$20; page \$20; minority clerk, \$25

corder operator, \$20. city Clerk Derrickson told the age of 21-35 who has given out- McDowell Draws Up Veterans Bill

Congressman Harris B. Mc-Dowell, Jr. (D-Del.) has introduced a companion bill to a Senatepassed measure to allow the Veterans' Administration to extend aid to distressed home-owners who find structural defects in their homes purchased with GI mortgage loans. The bill further provides that such aid to veterans would extend for a 4-year period after occupancy of the home. The bill passed the Senate night, on its long agenda, had last year, but the House did not

> Congressman McDowell hearings on the measure. long been active in sponsoring

> lation. He has supported the bills

act at that time.

came to the Congress in 1955. Even though he was not a Another question of drainage member of the Committee on was responsible for the only Congressional hearings held in Delaware. During his first term in Congress, he arranged to have the Veterans' Committee investigate the housing defects in the

ngs were held in Wilmington. Congressman McDowell said: "My bill would authorize the Veterans Administration to exhomeowners who, after relying Hanley and Mispillion Streets upon VA or FHA standard conwere improved two years ago, it struction inspections, find strucwas mentioned, with the property tural defects in their homes

Chestnut Hills area. These hear-

same or equal protection as those In other business Tuesday who have FHA-insured mortgag-

"At the present time, when a

of Asbury Church. For tickets cafeteria of Harrington High the buyer to be sure he had a ed, will meet with the landlord, able and sound when all other the Fire Company, to determine reasonable alternatives are exhausted."

Do you know that-

James T. Lyons

grandchildren, 11 great-grand-

children and a sister, Mrs. Louie

LeCompte, Greensboro, Md.

YOUR PEACE

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brief illness.



George M. MacLeod



T. Crawley Davis

Two Bank Officials

Two Bank of Delaware offi-population. cials have been named to prominent positions in the 1965

nounced by Dr. Richard N. Tay-science teachers, counselors, lor, president of the Delaware school administrators and par-Heart Association.

their efforts with Heart Fund effort to raise \$150,000 this month to support the program of research, service and education of recircultural scientists. the Delaware Heart Association. MacLeod and Davis will be conducted independent of the general campaign, the principal appeal will be made on Heart

county chairmen will go door-to-net income was only \$3,749. door to collect dollars for the pro-

MacLeod and Mr. Davis for ac-next with 7.5 million dollars folcepting their assignments," Dr. lowed by greenhouse and nursery Taylor said. "It is important in crops 3.8 million dollars and pothe Heart Fund appeal that we tatoes 3.2 million dollars. have the full support of local commercial and professional in- creased more than \$5 million in terests in our effort to combat 1963 over 1962, accounting for

heart diseases," he continued. dollars, cattle 2.4 million dollars, "But the full impact of these di-hogs 1.7 million dollars and sheep seases becomes apparent only slightly less than 1 million dolwhen we recognize the serious lars. effects they have upon our economic welfare."

The heart and blood vessel diseases are responsible for the loss in the state with 84.5 million dolof more than 69 million man-days of production each year, Dr. Taylor pointed out, and are a constant threat to men and women in the productive years of life-people between the ages of 25 and 65 to whom local business looks for its main source of manpower.

"Father Goose" At Reese Feb. 12-15

Never in the history of the Reese Theatre has so many people wanted to see "Your Cheatin" Heart", the amazing story of America's greatest country singer, now playing for 6 days thru until and including Feb. 8.

A glance at the Reese Theatre program to be found in this newspaper, lists another big combination show for Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Feb. 12-13-14-15 with the management seemingly trying to outdo itself each week in presenting outstanding entertainment.

Imagine Cary Grant and Leslie Caron sharing a shack on a South Sea Island with seven inquisitive chaperones. One a Bachelor Beachcomber, the other a French Schoolmarm. For reasons too funny to explain, the name of the picture is "Father Goose". The co-feature is "The Diary of a Bachelor". The picture is dedicated to life . . . love . . and the pursuit of anything worth chasing! The adult population will have the time of their life when they see these two humdingers that is at the top of the totum pole in comedy enter-

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past. The old practice of starting girdling of plants. with a couple hundred to a 1000 ter deep snow falls.

that as much as 2 cents per bird branches. weeks growing period. It must spring. be understood, however, that only half the number of started pul-

ing with a reliable company and market. be sure you have a written con- Here's how to get larger pigs scrambling and to use in food getting into.

Named to Positions ture to develop new and improv-plenty of milk. ed foods, that can be produced at In '65 Heart Fund | ed foods, that can be produced at lower costs for our expanding | ing the pigs comfortable and their | Are brown eggs more nutritious | than white ones?

A report published by the com- gains. mittee on educational policy in agriculture of the National Academy of Sciences—National Re-Felton Teacher George M. MacLeod, vice presisearch Council, points out that dent of the bank, has been appointed chairman of business and careers in agricultural sciences. careers in agricultural sciences industry gifts, and T. Crawley are finding rewarding opportuni-Davis, resident counsel, has been ties. The report titled "Threads named chairman of special gifts. of Life' is written for talented The appointments were an- high school students and their ents. It describes the research ac-The two bankers will combine tivities in the biological sciences and attempts to convey an underchairman Frederick Walter and standing of the nature of the reabout 6,500 other volunteers in an search. The brochure also discus-

Copies of "Threads of Life" While this fund-raising effort by may be obtained from our coun-

Net income per farm in Delaa decline of \$1,070 from 1962. At that time, several thousand This is the smallest amount since workers under the direction of 1959, when the average farmer's

Soybeans continue to be the top cash crop with more than 9.5 "We are grateful to both Mr. million dollars in sales. Corn is

The state's broiler income in-51.6 per cent of all farm income. "We are all well aware of the Fluid milk sales amounted to 8.2 pain and the suffering caused by million dollars, eggs 4.9 million

Sussex County continues to be the leading agricultural county lars in farm income compared with 21.9 million dollars for Kent County and 13.2 million dollars for New Castle County.

Ornamental plants may suffer

serious damage from mice and rabbits unless they are properly protected during the winter months. Lack of feed caused by Raising flock replacement pul- deep snow forces rodents to feed lets on the same farm as the lay-on the young tender bark of trees are in heavy supply now. Remem-kitchen. ing flock is almost a thing of the and shrubs. This results in the ber they can be used as a meat | —Citrus trees, with smooth

large commercial egg producer up high enough on the trunk to With all the different sizes and more sun the seedlings get, the buys these started pullets and keep rabbits and other rodents prices of eggs, how can you tell prettier the leaves will be. now even the smaller producer from reaching the bark area af- which is the best buy?

hens lets someone else grow the Another method to control buy now. However, here is an seed to remove its outer shell, damage following deep snowfall easy guide to help you in mak- and then put it in a pot of soil Growing high quality started is to tramp the snow down ing the best buy. When the price or suspend it in a glass of water. pullets has become quite a spe- around the trunks of your plants. difference between large and me- It may take as long as two cialized business especially in the This prevents the rodents from dium is less than 7 or 8 cents per months before the seed germinmid-west where it is reported damaging young twigs and dozen, then the large egg is the ates, so don't get discouraged.

per week is paid by the commer- If damage has already been more than 7 or 8 cents higher per modern-looking foliage. As you cial breeders for producing these done, wrap the damaged areas dozen then the medium size egg cut the top off the pineapple, pullets on a contract program, of the trunks with burlap. This is a better buy. At this figure it would not the prevents further injury before What is the grade letter on the fruit. Let this dry briefly. Put grower \$400 per 1000 for 20 grafting can be done in the egg carton supposed to tell you? in sand of perlite. Soon you'll

tract that you understand. This is at weaning: start pigs on creep mixtures. These eggs are older a good program that merits feeds early, at least by the time and a bit stronger in flavor and some consideration, but be sure they are 10 days old. Make sure the yolk is not centered. you understand what you are they have fresh drinking water Is it necessary to keep eggs in along with creep feeds. Keep the refrigerator?

In summary, this means keep- erator to maintain quality. stomach full for fast efficient than white ones?

In American Universities and Colleges for 1964-65.

one of its students. Mr. Nunn to stay in the center of a hardwas selected for this honor by a cooked egg? committee composed of students and faculty members of the col-

Mr. Nunn has recenly joined the faculty of the Felton High School as a teacher of French and English.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Nunn of R.D. 2, Hurt, Va. He now resides in Magnolia, with his wife, the former Norma Pereira, and son, Michael.

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The large egg is the better ful large-leaved plants. Soak the

best buy. If the large eggs are A pineapple has attractive

The grade tells you the quality have a pineapple plant to brighat the time they are graded. The ten the home. The largest pigs at weaning grade differences are clues to Address your homemaking lets can be grown in a given reach market weight first. These looks and flavor. However, the questions to: Kaffeeklatsch, Eleahouse as compared to broilers. fast growing pigs are usually the nutritional value is the same re- nor K. Voshell, P. O. Box 30, This price is paid for providing most profitable. That's because gardless of the grade. Top grades Dover, Delaware. the house, equipment and the la- they get to market first, and thus are Grade AA and Grade A. bor, just the same as for broilers require less labor, housing, and These are the best for poaching. except for the extra floor space feed for maintenance. There are frying and hard cooked in the exceptions, but in general, the shell eggs. These eggs are very Some present broiler growers largest pigs at weaning time are fresh, the air space is small and might give some thought to this faster gainers and more efficient yolk is held in center of egg. The enterprise. Be sure you are deal- feed converters from weaning to Grade B egg is quite satisfactory. The Grade C egg is good for

them from parasites. Eliminate All eggs loose their freshness There will be a need for more drafts and chilling of the pigs. when stored at room temperature. agricultural scientists in the fu- Feed the sow so she will give So buy only refrigerated eggs. Be sure to store them in the refrig-

> Brown shelled eggs are the same as white in quality, food value and flavor. The shell color depends on the breed of chicken. How do you hard-cook eggs by

the cold water method? Cover eggs in pan with cold water to come at least 1 inch above the eggs. Bring rapidly to Announcement has been made boiling. Turn off heat and if by Western Carolina College, necessary set pan off burner to Cullowhee, North Carolina, of the prevent further boiling. Cover selection of John L. Nunn, Jr., and let stand 15 minutes. Cool for Who's Who Among Students promptly and thoroughly in cold water-this makes the shells easier to remove and helps pre-This is one of the highest tri- vent a dark surface on the yolks. butes a college can bestow on Is there a way to get the yolk

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Services were held Sunday er Funeral Home.

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learning to be more attractive will be featured at the Univer- grams will be held in the audisity of Delaware's annual Farm torium of Agricultural Hall on and Home Week Feb. 9 through the University campus.

jorie Conrad and extension home ating accessories is scheduled for management specialist Coral Wed., Feb. 10. Mrs. Ernesta Bal-Morris will open the home eco- lard, of Philadelphia will speak nomics program at 9:45 a.m. Feb. at 1:30 p.m. in room 246, Agricul-9. Dr. Conrad will discuss the tural Hall. relationship of daily living to a Other Farm and Home Week person's health, and Miss Mor- programs include sessions on ris will discuss and demonstrate light horses, community beautifiisometric exercises which can be cation, wildlife ecology and condone as a homemaker goes about servation and weather problems

Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Jo programs. Adair Hamilton, of Wilmington, a former Mrs. Delaware, will Thurs., Jan. 28, at his home after metics. The program is scheduled for 1:15 p.m.

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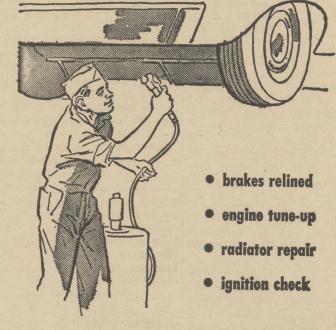
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Awards Winners

Samuel Dixon, III, of Clayton

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Holstein Association, according to

and livestock specialist at the

The awards are made each

year to the oustanding 4-H club

members carrying Holstein dairy

Dixon, 17-year-old son of Mr.

and Mrs. Samuel Dixon, Jr., also

received the association's award

in 1962. He has been a 4-H club

dairy project member for eight

years and owns 12 registered

Holsteins. He has participated in

numerous local, state and region-

al dairy cattle shows and has

tests and dairy demonstration

programs. He was a delegate to

National 4-H Club Congress in

November as the state achieve-

of Mr. and Mrs. William O'Day.

She has been active in county

and state dairy judging events for

the past two years and has been

one of the leading contestants in

dairy fitting and showmanship

contests. In addition to her 4-H

dairy project, she is also enrolled

in various home economics pro-

jects. She is president of her lo-

Both winners received copies of

"Holstein History," and their pro-

ject record books will be sub-

mitted for the breed association's

With Marion McDonald

Miss O'Day, 16, is the daughter

ment winner in agriculture.

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FIRST JUNIOR DIVISION ENTRY IN CHICKEN CON-TEST — Tuning up for a try at a trip to Chicago, a \$1,000 Delaware traces the early work If you filed a farm schedule shopping spree, electric range and other prizes is pretty Grantham, an agronomist at the ed the right tax forms in the mail Debbie Sullivan, 13, of Milford.

'Open Season' Wheat Plans

feed grain signup period this test in Ocean City, Md. spring. (A winter wheat grower

ers that the substitution provi- Georgetown, Del. sion is available only if the participating growers sign up in both the feed grain and the wheat Feed Grain programs. This enables growers to substitute wheat for feed Program Rates grains or feed grains for wheat Described ed into a conserving use.

meet provision of the feed grain tural Stabilization and Conservaprogram may qualify for diver- tion County Committee, remindsion payments, price-support ed growers at Dover. loans, and the price-support payments on the normal yield of the allotment, provided it is planted. sion-payment rates. phone 697-3294.

Goal of DPI Fund **Drive Announced**

fund drive were announced to- The higher rate is one-half the day by Emily H. Womach, Laurel, county's total support rate. Delaware banker who is general

1965 after consulting with offi- diverted. cers and members of the poultry | Farmers signing up in both the | Beautification association's Executive Commit- wheat and feed grain programs tee and Board of Directors. Last may divert either feed grains or Farm Wk. Feature year's goal was \$160,000, but some wheat under the program's sub-5,208 growers, poultry plant sitution plan, and in this case the workers and Delmarva business diversion payments will be based munity beautification will be inindustry-improvement and pro- would be paid for at the mini- 11 duction and marketing studies. | mum feed grain diversion rate.

the following people had accept- 1965 is basically the same as in event on Wed., Feb. 10 starting ed major committee appointments 1964. It is voluntary and applies at 7:30 in Agricultural Hall. The

man; William R. Lewis, Jr., corn, grain sorghum and barley. Other topics are, "Beautifica-Parksley, Virginia Chairman.

mittee are: Edward H. Covell, Jr., first step in taking part in the rector, New Castle County Reg-Easton; Charles R. Fulton, Snow feed grain program. The signup ional Planning Commission; "A Hill; J. Keiper Groff, Laurel; covers the period Feb. 8 through Municipal Shade Tree Program", Wm. R. Murray, Frankford; Ray March 26. It will be held at the Joseph Hayden, supervisor of the E. Murphy, Salisbury; Bounds Kent ASCS County Office at Do- Shade Tree Bureau, Lower Ma-Phillips, Hebron; Samuel Quillin, ver. Salisbury; Franklin P. Perdue, Salisbury; Wm. R. Stephens, formation. Bridgeville, and Tom W. Whittington, Marion, Md.

State and local committee assignments will be announced later, Mrs. Womach said. Kickoff for the fund drive will be March

Soybeans Expected Tax Tips On 40 Per Cent of For Farmers Del. Cropland Only a few more days remain

before farmers must file their Land devoted to soybean pro- 1964 income tax returns. Februduction in Delaware will exceed ary 15 is the deadline. Tax report-200 thousand acres in 1965, 40 ing isn't an easy job. It involves per cent of the state's total crop large columns of figures, comand. In 1963, the last year when plicated forms and instructions, complete production records were and the possibility of paying out available, 198,000 acres of soy- hard-earned cash. There are ways beans were grown with a value it can be made easier, and more of 9 1/2 million dollars. accurate.

Soybeans which now account for 8 - 10 per cent of the state's ing 1964, your job is already 60 cash farm income had a humble per cent done. Check to be sure introduction in the state in 1911 everything has been included and when seed samples and instruc- add up the columns. If you kept tions on how to grow soybeans records in a checkbook on bits were sent to 100 farmers. Dr. of paper and in a shoe box you William H. Mitchell, extension may have to work day and night agronomist at the University of to meet the deadline. in soybean production to A. E. last year you should have receivthen Delaware College.

Between 1907 and 1911 Grant- 1040, a farm form-schedule F entry in the Junior Division of ham tested 57 varieties and con- and you may need form, schedule this year's National Chicken cluded that "The soybean is well D. This is the form for reporting Cooking Contest. Younger broth- adapted to the soils and climate gains and losses from the sale Starts for Revising er, Joe, 8, no mean cook himself of Delaware". Thirty different of capital assets. If you sold cows, according to Debbie, tries her varieties produced yields of more machinery, land, stocks and than 25 bushels per acre, 10 va- bonds, or had some losses, the If Debbie qualifies as one of rieties yielded more than 30 bu- gain or loss on these items is re-The signup for the 1965 feed Delaware's top two junior chick- shels per acre. Top varieties in- ported on Schedule D. grain program, covering the peri- en cooks in the Delaware state cluded Peking, Morse, Wilson and One very important form that

Polk Bros. big shopping center plete failures due to the condi- break they have received in under the 1965 wheat and feed clude color TV, stereo hi-fi, and Wilson variety. The average up to seven per cent of the cost yields from the four-pound lots of purchase credited against the

revise their intentions during the National Chicken Cooking Con- that the best way to get high his tax bill by \$245. yields was to plant the beans in You can get a copy of form Entry blank deadline for the 36 inch rows and apply the 3468 at most post offices and who signed up last fall now may 1965 contest is February 15. En- equivalent of 300 pounds of 0-20- some banks. Your county agent revise the number of acres to be try blanks can be obtained at 20 fertilizer per acre. According has a supply in his office, and, diverted or may rescind his food or appliance stores or by to Mitchell, this is still a valid they can be picked up at the tax

weater caused the state average cellent reference on tax problems. to dip to 12 1/2 bushels. Herein Almost every type of problem is lies one of the big frustrations illustrated. Even if you don't do for plant scientists. Mitchell says your own tax reporting, it is a researchers have learned a lot good idea to give a copy to your about soybean production, but tax accountant. they have not been able to get | Tax forms look very complisoybeans to respond well to fer-cated and the language may be a ments, thereby providing program participants greater flexibility in farming operations. In bility in farming operations. In top rate of payment on the entire kind of success with soybeans Follow a logical order. this case, the rate of the available diversion payment would be uses if they sign up and actually that is possible with corn. But Get your records in order, the problem is much more com- complete schedule F, determine plex and the solution more elu- if you have capital gains or loss-

In the meantime Mitchell points termine amount of tax credit on out that Delaware growers are form 3468, and transfer informanot reaching the potential that tion on schedule F, D, and 3468 is available. While some growers to the tax form 1040 and complete are producing 40-50 bushels per your tax report using schedule diverted acres and diversion pay- acre, most are content with yields B, if you had income from investbetween 20-30 bushels. He lists ments these steps for lifting soybeans out of the "no-profit" range: -Plant recommended varieties,

-Test the soil, lime when nec- 1040.

essary and provide enough fer--Plant at the right time, between May 20 and June 15 for

maximum yield. —Use the proper plant spacing, fifth of the county's total price-long season: 6 to 8 plants per foot, short season: 8 to 10 plants per and Edna O'Day, Seaford, have

-Use the right row width, less and girl by the Delaware State

-Control weeds, by preparing Donald W. Burton, associate dairy a clean seedbed, using a rotary hoe when needed, and using che-

mical control when justified. -Harvest when ready and make proper adjustments.

men actually invested a total of on the actual crop reduced. Under cluded in Farm and Home Week been active in diary judging con-\$170,000. The additional \$5000 be- this plan, any acreage credited on the University of Delaware ing sought this year is to expand to diversion from feed grains in campus in Newark. The annual certain phases of the association's excess of the signed intention event will be held Feb. 9, 10 and

The community beautification Mrs. Womach announced that The feed grain program for program will be a special night to corn, grain sorghum and bar- program will feature discussion Warren Mumford, Selbyville, ley. Participating farmers may of gaining support for beautifica-Delaware State Chairman; Gerald qualify for diverted acre pay- tion programs by Jack Hornung, B. Tuiitt, Jr., Salisbury, Mary- ments and price-support pay- exectuive director of Colonel

> rion Township, Pa., and a discus-Phone 697-3294 for more in-sion period which will include Edward C. Moore, Consultant in Planning, at the University of Delaware and Mrs. Alexander Ulin. Delaware Federation of Garden Clubs.

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS Role of Volunteer Leaders" will Service. The afternoon session Projects for Youth Groups." Youth speaks, and good be presented by John Banning, will be presented by Hy Ruchlis, Junior Council meeting will be thoughts and ideas they have. assistant director, 4-H and youth general manager, Science Materi- held Feb. 9th; host Whiteoaks 4-H Save Satrday evening, Feb. 20 for development, Federal Extension als, Inc. of New York—"Science club will announce location. our Kent County 4-H'ers.

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• In another drill-box survey among 211 farmers, home-grown Korean Lespedeza seeds averaged only 77.20% germination.

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od Feb. 8 through March 26, off- cookoff in March, she'll be eligi- Arlington. ers winter wheat growers an ble to compete for the big prizes On the strength of these tests 3468—was not included in the "open season" for changing their in the national final cookoff to Grantham distributed four-pound mail. This is needed for reportintended participation in the be held in June at Salisbury, Md., lots of Wilson and Peking varie- ing investment credit. Don't over-1965 wheat program, Russell as part of the 18th annual Del- ties to 100 selected growers look investment credit just be-Bowdle, chairman, Kent Agricul- marva chicken festival. Junior throughout the state. tural Stabilization and Conserva- champ there gets the Chicago The summer of 1911 was dry, provides farmers and other busition County Committee, said yes- trip; a \$1,000 shopping spree at and some farmers reported com- nessmen with the biggest tax The signup period—Feb. 8 to there, the electric range and oth-tion of the soil at the time of years. Any farmer who purchas-March 26-is for growers of er prizes. Additional national planting Others reported accep- ed depreciable equipment with a corn, barley, and grain orghum, prizes in the junior division in- table yields, especially from the life of at least four years can get

Although, the wheat program signup was conducted last fall, it kitchen, incidentally, was a prize gill of Dover reporting 540 For example, if a farmers purwas announced at that time that won by her mother, Pauline, nine pounds of beans from the ori-chased a \$3,500 tractor that he growers who signed up then years ago when she placed third ginal four pounds of seed. would have an opportunity to in the Senior Division of the Grantham's research indicated \$245 tax credit—he has reduced

agreement. March 26 will be the sending a stamped, return ad-recommendation. last day for filing revised intended intended and dressed envelope to Dept. NCCC, While Professor Grantham was Georgetown. tions for taking part in the 1965 Poultry and Egg National Board, anticipating yields of 25-35 bu- While you're at it, get a copy wheat and feed grain diversion 8 South Michigan Ave., Chicago 3, shels per acre, a half century laof the booklet "Farmers Tax Illinois, or, to Delmarva Poultry ter the state average is only 25 Guide," issued by the Internal The chairman reminded farm- Industry, Inc., Route 2, Box 47, bushels per acre, and in 1964 dry Revenue Service. This is an ex-

divert at least 40 per cent of the farm's feed grain base, Russell Farmers who sign up and then Bowdle chairman, Kent Agricul-

The key figures for estimating planted acres. The wheat pro- ments are 20, 40, and 50, the gram offers participating farm- chairman explained. The miniers diversion payments, price- mum diversion under the feed support loans, and domestic and grain program is 20 per cent of export certificates (with a cash the feed grain base. The maxi-Kent, Bethel and Delmar. value) for as much as 80 per cent mum diversion is 50 per cent of of the normal production of the the base. And there are two div-

For further information stop in | If the grower signs up and dithe County office at Dover or verts only the minimum acreage, his diversion payment will be figured at the lower rate—one support rate (price-support loan

plus the price-support payment). If the grower diverts between 20 and 40 per cent of his base, than 36 inches. Goal and top committee assign- the lower rate applies to the ments for the 1965 Delmarva minimum diversion and the high-Poultry Industry Association er rate to the balance diverted.

But if the grower signs up and chairman of the drive this year. actually diverts at least 40 per She reported that her commit- cent of the base, the higher rate tee had set a goal of \$175,000 for will apply to the entire acreage Community

land co-chairman; Ralph Lord, ments, and they will be eligible Germantown, Inc., in Philadel-Federalsburg, Maryland co-chair- for price-support loans on their phia.

Chairman Bowdle points out tion in Planning Community De-Members of the general com- that signing up is a necessary velopment", Richard Bauer, di-

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national contest.

4-H News

A day at the University of Delaware is being looked forward to by Kent County 4-H leaders. Wed., Feb. 10 the "Changing

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STOPPING ON SNOW OR ICE

Ice and snow boost the distance a moving automobile requires to stop — but how much?

"The actual differences in stopping ability of cars with and without snow tires, as shown in tests on ice and snow, will astonish many drivers," said Richard H. McMullen, president of the Delaware Safety Council.

Tests show the braking distance of regular tires on dry pavement at 20 miles per hour is 21 feet. This disregards the reaction time — the time a driver takes to get his foot on the brake pedal — which average three-fourths of a second and takes another 22 feet at that speed. The 21-foot braking distance of regular tires on dry pavement jumps to 195 feet on glare ice, or to 60 feet on loosely packed snow.

With snow tires the stopping distance is 174 feet and 52 feet on the snow. With regular tire chains the figures to walk. show 99 feet on glare ice and 46 feet on loose snow. With reinforced tire chains the tests show 77 feet on ice and 38 feet on the snow. That is why the Safety Council recommends reinforced tire chains, said McMullen.

The figures quoted were produced after years of experiments conducted by the Committee on Winter Driving Hazards of the National Safety Council.

The subject is covered in a film on winter driving available through the council's film library. The pamphlets "Winter Blunderland" available for free distribution, also deals with that matter.

Mullen recommended seven basic rules for safe winter driving. The first is to have good tires and chains and to remember that slower than normal speeds are a must on snow and ice.

Second is "be able to see and be seen." This means keeping the windshield and windows clear, and to be sure the wiper blades, heater and defroster are working properly. "Take the time to clear snow and frost from your windshield and all windows," the council president advised.

Third point is "get the feel of the road," by occasionally trying your brakes or gently pressing the accelerator, when traffic and highway conditions permit, to test the traction on slippery roads.

Fourth tip is to follow at a safe distance, well back of the vehicle ahead, to have plenty of room to stop.

Fifth, said the Safety Council president, remember to start slowing down well before you reach a turn, icy intersection or slippery crest of a hill.

Sixth, when applying brakes on slippery roads, pump them by quickly applying and releasing them. This gives intervals of braking followed by intervals of effective steering while the wheels are rolling.

Seventh, remember that long after snow has been cleared from roads there will be icy patches caused by melting and refreezing.

Career and

ing to reports from the local

mation from Washington that

basic training and meet the op-

For complete information on

Memorial services were held

Altar flowers were given by

Corsages were presented to

lin Swain; Auxiliary member,

Next Sunday, Feb. 7, we will

welcome the Boy Scouts of Har-

rington to worship with us at the

Let's show our appreciation for these boys and their leaders by

attending this service.

ceived in the near future.

Deaths Rare

The term "ptomaine poisoning" High Pay that is so often used in newspaper reports of food poisonings is not Local high school graduates are an accurate one. The majority of discovering former Army men the so-called "ptomaine food and women are securing wellpoisoning" outbreaks are thought paid technical jobs on the basis to be due to a germ called of their military training, accord-

There is no specific treatment U. S. Army Recruiting Service. to be used in the majority of The local Army counselor has food poisonings since vomiting received queries from High and diarrhea usually eliminate School graduates who want to the poisons that have not been take advantage of the new guarabsorbed. However, it is import- anteed school program, with ant to see your doctor if you more applicants arriving every suspect food poisoning, since it day. Of this group, there are almay be necessary to replace body ready a number of men from this fluids especially if the vomiting area who have received confirand diarrhea have been severe.

Control of food poisoning and they will be enlisted in the Army infection depends on using pro- to attend the technical school of per methods of sanitation. For ex- their choice after successfully ample, pasteurization eliminates completing basic training. There disease-producing bacteria in are other applications still in milk; chlorination does the same Washington, expected to be re-

Fortunately the majority of The guaranteed program for food poisonings are relatively school, offered only by the U. S. mild and deaths are rare. How- Army, is literally what it says. A ever, botulism is almost always man's choice of school is forfatal. The majority of incidents warded to Dept. of the Army, of botulism occur from eating Washington, D. C., and his letter under-processed home canned of acceptance returned direct to foods such as beets, corn or him indicating which date he string beans without thoroughly must enlist in order to complete heating them first.

The old-fashioned cold pack ening date at school. method of canning does not destroy Cl. botulinium spores and the U. S .Army's Technical the organism grows during stor- School program, see your local age. This spore grows only in U. S. Army counselor: M/Sgt. the absence of air, but it will Walter R. Frazier, located at 218 survive exposure to air. A pres- S. Governor's Avenue, Dover, sure canner correctly used is the Del., or call 736-6937 or 674-1360. only safe way to can meats, vegetables and mildly acid fruits. Memorial Services Held

Home canned foods such as For Deceased Firemen string beans, corn, beets, and meats should be cooked for a few Memorial services were held minutes at the temperature of last Sunday in Trinity Church boiling water before eating, since for the deceased members of the heat from cooking will de- Harrington Volunteer Fire Comstroy the botulism toxin. pany and the Ladies Auxiliary.

There is no characteristic odor pany, and the Ladies Auxiliary. to food when it is contaminated the Firemen and 20 from the by Cl. botulinium and the cans Auxiliary present. do not always bulge. Consequently, do not even taste any food Mrs. Elsie O'Neal in memory of that might be suspect without her husband, Frank O'Neal Sr. heating it first.

Frozen foods are safe since the wives of deceased members: Harbacteria will not grow at the ry Boyer, Herbert Denney, Edtemperatures at which these ward Harriett, Edgar Hill, Frankfoods are stored. However, thawed foods should not be permit- Katie W. Boyer. ted to remain at room temperature for long periods.

It is a good rule to observe: when in doubt, throw the food 11 o'clock service at Trinity

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

blood supply to a part of the ients. brain tissue is cut off, which er able to function.

ular stroke. Usually it is due to a blood clot forming in an brain bursts and blood flows nto the surrounding tissue. Pressure from a brain tumor on the brain tissue or arteries can also cause a stroke.

The effect of a stroke may vary widely from slight to severe, temporary or permanent. A patient who has had a stroke may have difficulty in

It is important that therapy

alyzed muscles. Good progress Stay Healthy to recovery has been made by A stroke occurs when the even severely paralyzed pat- Says M.S.D.

The body with its great rethat part of the body controlled boring arteries. As a result the crease the level of health. By daily health habits should be aiton. Sometimes it is difficult to and that part of the body which ment of life. determine what causes a partic- has been affected by the stroke the job for those muscles which strength, and agility. The more ficult to find one that appeals abled due to service-connected office will send you details. times a diseased artery in the have been paralyzed. The soon- often the normal heart and cir- to you. for the patient.

blockage of the neck arteries.

speaking or may suffer a loss of memory or may be unable normal activities as possible.

be started as soon as possible Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads "suitable." Suitable means that to my bank for deposit?

starved for blood may recover tion, it can add to your enjoy- activity.

er this retraining can be started culatory system have to move Regular, suitable exercise will II. I am 19 years old, married, and after a stroke, the better it is blood to active parts of the body, help to improve both your physi- have one child. Am I eligible for

used in treating some strokes people who maintain an active activity which can give you a War Orphans Education Act? caused by brain tumors or by life seem to suffer less from de- new interest in life and can also A—Yes. Marriage or parentgenerative diseases, such as heart increase the probability of your hood has no effect on eligibility The most important step in disease and diabetes and other living longer. treating a patient who has had conditions which are due to obea stroke is the development of sity. These people also tend to a sound program which will live longer than those who lead

> There are two key words which are important as regards to ex- Q-Is is possible to have my

check-up by your doctor before your bank.

The greatest single benefit of self-discipline which is easier to beneficiary designation brought Service Life Insurance to certain may gradually improve or even an exercise program is the im- keep up if the activity is mean- up to date. Forms for this pur- veterans having either servicereturn to normal. It is possible proved organization of the body ingful, enjoyable and practical. pose are available at any VA off-connected or nonservice-connectartery in the brain or in the many times to train other mus- functions which are reflected There are so many kinds of ex- ice. neck which blocks the flow of cles to take over and perform through greater endurance, ercises that it should not be different through greater endurance, ercises that it should not be different through greater endurance, ercises that it should not be different through greater endurance, ercises that it should not be different through greater endurance, ercises that it should not be different to find any 1, 1965. Your nearest VA

> the more efficient they become cal and mental condition. It pro- Education Assistance Allowance Surgery has been successfully Medical studies show that those vides a satisfying, stimulating under recent amendments to the

> > Veterans News QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

the type of exercise should suit A-Yes it is permissible. You come, etc. your physical condition. If you should contact your nearest VA Q-I have heard VA programs have been leading a sedentary office and obtain the proper form on both radio and TV. Is it fair life, it is advisable to have a for completion and present it to to the taxpayer to spend public

effects the nerve cells in that cuperative powers sometimes is is important for everyone. It not slowly at an easy pace, gradually dles all insurance payments. She broadcast free of charge as a part of the brain so that they able to by-pass the damaged only helps to maintain good building up to a vigorous health is not sure that she has taken public service by the stations. no longer function; therefore artery by using smaller neigh- health, but it also helps to in- level. Nutrition, rest and other care of the beneficiary designations.

> ignate a beneficiary. You should the President? Regularity of exercise requires take prompt action to have your

distability incurred in World War

if you are otherwise entitled.

Q-I am a widow receiving a pension from the Veterans Administration for myself and children. If I remarry, will the pension be stopped?

A—Yes. However, the children ercise. They are "regular" and VA benefit checks sent directly will still be eligible subject to certain limitations as to age, in-

money in this way?

you engage in any vigorous ex- Q-I have National Service A-The VA programs you see Regular and suitable exercise ercise. Then, if he advises it, start Life Insurance and my wife han- and hear on TV and radio are

terans to reapply for GI insurby these nerve cells is no long- nerve cells that have been keeping your body in top condi- appropriate to the level of your A—Only the insured can des- ance been passed and signed by

A-Yes. Reopening of National ed disabilities will take place

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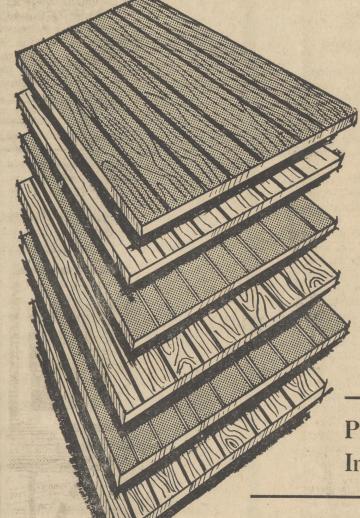
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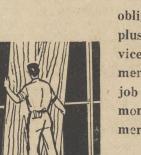
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THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

FOR SALE

FOR S/LE—Floor covering. Armstrong and Gold Seal in 6, 3 and 12 foot widths. Argo Linoleum Co., Milford, Del., phone 422-8491. tt. 11-28b

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For sale—Envelopes—100 plain 6 3/4 env. \$.75; 100 window 6 3/4 env. \$.85; 100 No. 10 env. \$1.00. The Harrington Journal office.

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. tf 1-1 SINGER AUTOMATIC: Sewing machine almost new in cabinet. Makes button holes, embroderies, etc. withgood credit may assume payments or pay complete balance of \$138.42. Full details and where seen WRITE: NATIONAL CREDIT DEPT. BOX 465, EASTON, MD. 7t b 2-19 exp.

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LOST—Pearl necklare (16 anni-versary pearls on gold chain) vi-linity of Harrington Elementary School. Call day 398-3206; after b.m. 398-3496. Reward. For Rent—Warm Sleeping Rooms, Milford, working adults. Good cen-tral location. 2 bathrooms. Reason-able. 306 South Walnut St., Mil-ford, Mildred Jean Downing. tf 2-5

> WANTED Wanted—old books, lamps, dishes and furniture. Phone 335-5994 before 5 p.m.; 335-5667 after 5 p.m. tf 4-3

Wanted — Typing to do in my ome. Call 398-3360. tf 10-9 Wanted—Used filing cabinet. Call 398-3206. We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their cards, flowers, foods and other acts of kindness during the recent bereavement of our son and brother, Fred George Wilson. A special thanks to the pallbearers and Rev. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson and family
Felton, Delaware

1t b 2-5 exp.

Want to buy Buffalo nickles, Indian cents, other coins. Also want to contact other amateur collectors life myself. Call 335-5236 or Millard Ellingsworth, Frederica, Del. 1t 2-5 exp.

NOTICES

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department of the State of Delaware at the office of the Director of Operations (Room 202) in the Highway Admin-istration Building in Dover, Dela-ware, until 2:00 P.M., E.S.T., Febru-ary 16, 1965, and thereafter shall be publicly opened for a contract involving the following approximate quantities:

anities:
CONTRACT NO. 64-03-903
PRINTING AND BINDING 1965
STANDARD SPECIFICATIONS
Distribution of Delivering 2 00

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TRAFFIC SECTION
20 Ea. 25' Steel Poles
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The above poles shall consist of a tapered steel shaft having a cast steel base, handhole with cover, pole top and anchor bolts and nuts.

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

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ment. dders must submit proposals I complete forms as provided by Department for bidding pur-

or all bids.

Prospective bidders may obtain contract documents from the Highway Department Office, Third Floor, Administration Building, Dover, Delaware, upon payment of two dollars (\$2.00) for each set. Contract Documents need not be returned and the above payment will not be refunded.

Make chacks payable to the Delaware of the contract process.

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DELAWARE STATE
HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT
BY: N. Maxson Terry, Chairman
E. A. Davidson, Director
of Operations

2t b 2-12 exp. PUBLIC HEARING
NOXONTOWN LAKE ROAD
(RD. 38) FROM DELAWARE
ROUTE S96
(Rd. 14) TO U. S. ROUTE 13
NEW CASTLE COUNTY,
DELAWARE

STATE PROJECT NO. 64-01-013

The State Highway Department announces that, in accordance with Section 128 of Title 23, U.S. Code and the Bureau of Public Roads Policy and Procedure Memorandum 21-4.4 regarding Public Notices, it will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on:

Date & Time: February 15, 1965 at 8:00 P.M.

Place: Middletown High School Broad Street (Route 896) Middletown, Delaware concerning its plans for widening and reconstructing of Noxontown Lake Road (Rd. No. 38) from Delaware Route No. 896 to U.S. Route No. 13 at Fieldsboro under State Project No. 64-01-013.

The extent to which adjoining property will be affected will be shown on preliminary plans to be presented at the hearing. If moving of families or businesses are to be required, relocation advisory service is available from the State Highway Department office, 3075 New Castle Avenue, Wilmington, Delaware, Telephone OL8-9251, Extension 342.

Oral statements will be heard, but lighway

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leading to the Statements will be heard, but to for the accuracy of the record, all important facts and arguments should be submitted in writing, in duplicate. The records of the PUB
LIC HEARING will be forwarded to the Federal Highway Administrator, and will be considered jointly by the State Highway Department and the Bureau of Public Roads.

Bureau of Public Roads.

DELAWARE STATE
HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT
Joe S. Robinson
Chief Engineer
February 1, 1965
Dover, Delaware

2t b 2-2t b 2-12 exp.

NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE SHERIFF'S SALE Of Valuable REAL ESTATE

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1965

at 2:00 P.M. Eastern Standard Time

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, jece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected, situate in East Dover Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware and known as Lot No. 31 on the Plan of CAPITOL GREEN, SECTION 2-A, as said Plan is of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for Kent County, Delaware, in Plot Book 3, Page 124, and being more particularly bounded and described in accordance with a survey by Charles C. Brown, Registered Land Surveyor, or, dated August 17, 1955, as follows, to wit: BEGINNING at a point on the Easterly side of River Road at Sixty feet wide, said point being in the division line between Lots Nos. 30 and 31 and distant an arc distance of Fifty-two feet and eighty-seven one-hundredths of a foot measured Southerly along the Easterly side of River Road along a curve to the left having a radius of Three hundred eighty feet and three-tenths of a foot from a point of Compound curve at the Westerly side of River Road with the South-side of River Road with the South-side of River Road with the South-side of River Road along a curve to the left having a radius of Three hundred eighty feet and three-tenths of a foot from a point of Compound curve at the Westerly side of River Road with the South-side of River Road with t

twenty-five one-hundredths of not to the Easterly side of River d; thence thereby Northerly as a curve to the right having active to the right having and three-tenths of a foot an distance of Sixty-five feet to point and place of BEGINNING. the contents thereof what they y. BEING House No. 715 River d.

BEING the same lands and pre-nises which Collins Gardens, Inc. a corporation of the State of Dela-vare by Indenture dated November 3, 1956 and recorded in the Office or the Recording of Deeds, in and or Kent County, Delaware, in Deed decord I. Volume 21, 2000 16, did grant and convey unto Gene Claar and Jean R. Claar, his wife, in fee. SUBJECT, however, to certain restrictive covenants, conditions, easements, reservations and agreements as contained and more fully set forth in a certain Indenture of Agnes G. Willey, Widow. to Collins Gardens, Inc., dated February 11, 1953 and of record in the Office aforesaid, in Deed Record X, Volume 19, Page 8 and in a certain Declaration of Restrictions by Collins Gardens, Inc. dated October 20, 1955 and of record in the Office aforesaid, in Deed Record C, Volume 21, page 485, as modified by Declaration of Collins Gardens, Inc. dated January 3, 1956 and of record in the Office aforesaid, in Deed Record E, Volume 21, 141.

Improvements thereon being a frame dwelling.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Gene Claar and Jean R. Claar, his wife, and will be sold by

CARL F. PRETTYMAN, Sheriff

Sheriff's Office Dover, Delaware February 2, 1965

3t b 2-19 exp.

DAVIDSON CHEVROLET, 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 rduced from \$100,000.00 to \$84,799.30 by (a) the transfer of \$9,700.70 of its Capital Surplus to Earned Surplus, which amount was originally transferred thereto from Earned Surplus; and (b) the redemption for retirement of 55 shares of the outstanding 55 shares of Class A stock. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on February 1, 1965 and on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office as required by statute, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

DAVIDSON CHEVROLET, INC. By Eugene R. Davidson, President 3t 2-19 exp.

NOTICE OF REDUCTION
OF CAPITAL
MCCLAIN CHEVROLET, 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 \$88,000.00 to \$74,145.17 by (a) the transfer of \$8.554.83 of its Capital Surplus to Earned Surplus, which amount was originally transferred thereto from Earned Surplus; and (b) the redemption for retirement of 53 shares of the outstanding 53 shares of Class A Stock, A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on January 20, 1965 and on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law. aw. McCLAIN CHEVROLET, INC. By John Ivan McClain, President 3t 2-5 exp.

CERTIFICATE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL R. M. BURRITT MOTORS, INC.

R. M. BURRITT MOTORS, 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 \$60,000.00 to \$48,600.00 by the transfer of \$11,400 of its capital surplus to earned surplus, which amount was originally transferred thereto from earned surplus. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on January 19, 1965 and on the same date a certified copy of the certificate 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 General Corporation Law of Delaware.

R. M. BURRITT MOTORS, INC. By Richard M. Burritt, President 3t 2-5 exp.

MONDAY, FERRUARY 15, 1965
at 2:00 P.M., Eastern Standard Time

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In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated Nov. 24th A. D. 1964 notice is hereby given of the granting Lettrers Testamentary on the estate of Franklin Swain on the 24th day of Nov. A. D. 1964. All persons having claims against the said Franklin Swain 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.

Jane Swain, Executrix of Franklin Swain, Deceased.
H. Clifford Clark Register of Wills
Herman C. Brown Attorney for estate

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The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of the college met last Friday and authorized acceptance of the bid and directed President Parker to produce was \$7,757 for ground, walk and driveways.

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trailers.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of National Co-Operative Trailer Parks of Delaware, Inc., a corporation of the State of Delaware, and Barbara K. Isaacs, now or late of Brookline, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, et al, and will be sold by

CARL F. PRETTYMAN.

Sheriff

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NOTICES

Of Valuable

REAL ESTATE

Sheriff's Office Dover, Delaware January 25, 1965

lasts for a few days or more, provided a fine example of modespecially following a cold. How- ern decor. ever, if this cough lasts for a SHERIFF'S SALE

for the sale of land to me did, will be exposed to public by way of public vendue, in of the Kent County Court te, Dover, Kent County, State your doctor as soon as possible. your doctor as soon as possible.

Heavy smoking can also cause a chronic cough. If you smoke Mrs. Charles Poukish.

Wyoming. This bid covers con- They extinguished a blaze at

ed acceptance of the bid and Early Thursday morning fire-

Hall, the main classroom build- loss. The car had been sitting ing, was included in an alternate beside the road two days. The bid for which Clute Brothers was State Police has contacted Mary-

Cannon Hall, an ultra modern owner.

science building of Colonial design will house facilities for all scientific studies offered by the college. In keeping with the co-Most of us have a cough, often lonial design, Larson and Larson, CARL F. PRETTYMAN, during the winter months, that architectual firm has once again

Other bidders were J. Roland month or more then it is consid- Dashiell and Sons, Salisbury, Md.; ered to be a chronic cough. Even and from Wilmington, Di Sabaif this cough occurs only at cer- tino and Ranier, Inc., W. D. Hadtain times of the year, it may still dock Construction Co., Helco Enbe considered chronic. If you gineering and Construction Co., cough up much phlegm or streaks and Lancaster Engineering and

Start

| A chronic cough is not a disease in itself; it is a symptom of a disease. It usually means that there is something wrong with your breathing system. Therefore, it is not a good idea to take of Delaware, being Lot No. 128, as of Delaware, being Lot No.

Devotions were presented by

struction of building to include the pumphouse of Jefferson Lariair-conditioning and other install- more, southwest of town, Satured equipment. Added to the bid day afternoon. Cause of fire was was \$7,757 for ground, walk and attributed to a short circuit. Larimore said the damage was minor.

The Executive Committee of A chimney fire was put out the Board of Trustees of the col- Tuesday at the home of Ida Da-

directed President Parker to pro- men put out a blazing auto on ceed with the details of construc- U.S. 13 a mile north of town. Cause of fire was unknown. The Air-conditioning for Slaybaugh car, valued at \$500, was a total land authorities to determine the

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born in this month. For Febru-

dish choice. For example, add

whole peas, boil 2 minutes, soak

1 hour and cook 1 hour. Unless

split peas are to be pureed, they

der, salt, tomatoes, garlic, pepper

dried herbs, bacon, salt pork

ham, sausage, or sharp cheese

Keep apples high on your gro-

cery list for this fruit continues

Garnish with bacon curls.

the whole peas.

there will be many a flame kind-

Of Local Interest Trinity Methodist | St. Stephen's Mrs. William Hearn Phone 398-3727

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Davis spent part of last week in Arizona and

California. Friday to spend the month of February at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. James Cahall entertained several friends from Harrington and Frederica, at bridge Thursday of last week.

The annual Italian spaghetti supper of St. Bernadette's Church will be held March 6.

The Merrymakers Home Demonstration Club will meet Wednesday evening, Feb. 10, at the home of Mrs. Irene Outten with cohostesses, Mrs. Matilda Brown and Mrs. Anna Lee Taylor. The topic will be "Convenience Foods in the Market Basket".

Baltimore, are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Workman. Other guests Sunday of the Workman's were: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Workman and son, of Dover, and Mrs. Gertie Deputy, of Houston.

Mrs. Fulton Downing spent Monday in Wilmington. Nancy Blades with her roommate, Nancy Barger, of the Peninsula General Hospital School of Nursing, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Blades.

tained at dinner followed by cards Tuesday evening. Cindy Kohel celebrated her

Mrs. Louis Gerardi is a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swann, of Rehoboth, visited several friends in town last Monday. Sunday evening guests of Mr.

and Mrs. George Graham, were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Faulkner and family, of Magnolia; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hobbs, of Felton; Mr. Johnson, of Denton, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dennis.

David Brobst, who has been Mrs. John Walls. spending his semester vacation sutdies at the University of Richmond. Monday.

and Mrs. C. Fred Wilson, Mrs. Frank O'Neal. L. R. Beauchamp, and Mrs. E. W. Dean were luncheon guests of Mrs. W. W. Sharp Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Konesey returned home after spending homes the past two weeks visiting points of interest to them in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Oliver attended the wedding of Mrs. Oliver's nephew, Robert Wright, to Miss Sylvia Vincent, at Bethel Church Sunday, followed by a meeting in the home of Mrs. Lereception held in Farmington wis Clymer.

Roger Hendricks, of Ft. Bliss, Tex., will receive his discharge bowling in Milford. from the service at the end of this week and will return home. Priscilla Richman, of Wilming-

ton, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hendricks. Mrs. Anna Wyatt, George Hink- Church. ley, Mrs. Wilmer Abbott, Marshallton, and Mrs. William Brain- have a week of Evangelistic Ser- Conference which comes on

guest of her son and daughter-in- bringing the messages. All mem- at this training conference.

surgery at Milford Memorial Hospital Tuesday.

Rose Cain is a patient in the Asbury Methodist Milford Memorial Hospital.

Asbury W.S.C.S. Notes

Mrs. Oscar Dickerson and Mrs. Charles Rapp presented the program at the February meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Asbury Church on Tuesday evening. Topic for the service was "We Would See Jesus". Assisting in the presentation were Mrs. Albert Mason, Mrs. Charles L. Peck, Jr. and Mrs. Guy Winebrenner. Mrs. Ful- day. ton Downing gave the devotions.

Mrs. Floyd Nasser asked the members to stand for a moment of silent prayer in remembrance of Mrs. Fred Parker, an honorary member who died recently.

The dates for the School of of people. Missions which will be held in Wesley College this summer was announced. They are July 12 to is asked to remain in their seats 16th. Mrs. Nasser expressed the hope that several members from Those not belonging to the church the Society would be interested in

It has been the custom of the Society to give two half scholarships for the Girl's School of Missions which is held each summer at Camp Pe-Co-Meth. Several young ladies from the church for boys and girls, ages 6 to 14, have graduated after attending beginning at 5:45 p.m. and carry three such sessions. Anyone who ing on to 7:45 p.m. Fun, handiis interested in going to the craft, religious education and school should call Mrs. Nasser as soon as possible.

The next meeting will be held be presented by Mr. and Mrs. on Tues., March 2, with Mrs. Wil-Albert Tee in memory of their liam Stokes, leader and Mary Circle in charge of refreshments. will be Mr .and Mrs. William A.

Kent General Hospital News

ADMISSIONS Estella Brown, Harrington Arthur Sipple, Frederica Leonard Reed, Frederica Harvey Griffith, Harrington DISCHARGES Beverly Edwards

Church Notes

Sunday: 10 a.m. Church School for all age groups. Lesson for TODAY, FRIDAYadults: "Sons of the Kingdom" Mrs. F. Brown Smith left on Manlove Bradley, Supt. of school. Diocesan Episcopal Young 11 a.m. Worship service.

Sermon by pastor: "Spiritual

We welcome the Boy Scouts of Harrington to worship with us SUNDAYthis Sunday. We take this opportunity to recognize the good work of this organization and to express our appreciation to those people who give of their time so willingly to work with our youth.

The altar flowers are presented to the glory of God by Mrs. Ellwood Gruwell and Mrs. Samuel

Anthem by Senior Choir under the direction of Melvin Mr. and Mrs. William Koch, of Brobst: "Talk With us Lord" by Lovelace and Junior choir: "Sanctify Me".

7 p.m. Meeting of Dover Sub-District No. 2 of Methodist Youth of the following churches: Calvary, Farmington, Harrington: It was a most exciting one, par- at 6:30 p.m. Also Bible study Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dill enter-15th birthday Wednesday of this the worship and provide refreshpy to have three representatives titled "The Dark's A-Creepin'".

meeting in the church. 7:30 p.m. Meeting of the Com-

School teachers. O.U.R. Bible Class.

with his parents, returned to his Richard Shultie. Home of Mr. and monthly in Wilmington and car-Mrs. Randall Knox, Jr. Home of ries on the work which the Con-Mr. and Mrs. C. Tharp Harring- vention plants at its yearly meet-Mrs. James Cahall, of Felton, ton, Home of Mrs. and Mrs. ing. It is an honor for St. Ste-

> week in the homes is: "The As- Creadick! surance of Forgiveness". Everybody is welcome to attend these 4:30, the Kent County Convoca-

Americans.

Choir rehearsal.

8 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal. Friday: 9 p.m. Church league

Saturday: 8 p.m. Bible group meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Minner.

Quarterly Conference in Trinity the Rev. Layton Zimmer of

ard, of Stanton, were guests of vices with the Rev. Menno E. April 3, this year. St. Stephen's is Mrs. Virginia Clarkson, Sunday. Good, pastor of the Chiques Mehappy to have Charles "Chuck" Mrs. Lillie Sullivan was the thodist Church in Mt. Joy, Pa., McNally to represent her youth law, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Reed, bers and friends are urged to pray that God's Holy Spirit may George Thompson underwent be upon this week of services.

Church Notes

The pastor will speak on Sun-

day morning to the members of

Asbury Church under the sub-

ject "The Church Is Our House",

and the question to consider is

"What can the family prayer

mean for the home?". Early his-

tory shows that the first church

services were held in private and

individual homes. You pastor be-

lieves that this is the seed-bed

for genuine christianity even to-

At the evening service he will

"Sleeping Sickness" hoping to

speak under the subject of

call to everyone's attention

dreadful disease that seems to

have its correlation in the minds

Following the morning worship

service today, the congregation

and church members will be vot-

ing on new trustees for this year.

may leave when the service is

Church school meet at 10 a.m.

One again your pastor calls

attention to the youth services

worship marks the key to these

Altar flowers this week will

Friendly greeters this week

The Music Committee will

neet on Tues., Feb. 9, at 3 p.m.

The Committee on Nominations

will meet Thursday evening, Feb.

11, at 8:30 p.m. in the church

The Methodist Men's program

of The Peninsulaires will be held

Friday evening, Feb. 12.

with classes for all ages.

completed.

youth meetings.

Faylor

Episcopal Church News

6:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday,

Churchmen Discussion Leaders Conference, Rehoboth Beach. 9 p.m. Participation in Church Bowling League.

8 a.m. Holy Communion 9:30 a.m. Church School. 11 a.m. Holy Communion and

Sermon. 12:15 p.m. Coffee Hour. 6:30 p.m. Meeting Episcopal Young Churchmen.

MONDAY-Ministerium at St. Stephen's.

WEDNESDAY-7:30 p.m. Healing service.

THURSDAY-7:30 p.m. Planning group for Parish Life Conference.

Your vicar wishes that every Bridgeville, Greenwood, Lincoln, one of you could have been at meeting. Houston, Milford: Avenue and the 180th Diocesan Convention. Asbury and Trinity. The youth ticularly in view of the fact of and prayer service and monthly 2½ cups of water to 1 cup of will elect their officers for the the Bishop's 10th Anniversary of business meeting at 7:30 p.m. coming year at this meeting. A his consecration. You will be inject of youth witnessing for Diocese, presented to the Bishop, Change. Christ in their local church and was in the form of a check for community. The Asbury and Tri- \$10,000 with which to carry on day afternoon for their book stuments. All Methodist Youth are of her choir to be part of the on Monday evening.

Congratulations are especially aission Education and all Church in order for Robert Creadick who was our lay delegate to the con-Tuesday: 8 p.m. Meeting of the vention and who was elected to the Executive Council of the Wednesday: Meeting of Bible Diocese of Delaware for a period Study groups at the following of three years. Most of our members know already that the Exe-7:30 p.m., Home of Mr. and cutive Council is the right arm of the Bishop in carrying on the 8 p.m. Home of Mr. and Mrs. work of the Diocese. It meets phen's to have a member on this wood; Rev. and Mrs. Freisner, The Bible study theme for this council. Congratulations, Robert and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Andrew.

Sunday afternoon, Feb. 14, at tion of the Episcopal Young tives and a host of friends. 3:30 p.m. Jr. Dept. Mission Churchmen will meet here at St. study on Spanish Speaking Stephen's. Dinner will be served by the Episcopal Church Women Thursday: 6:30 p.m. Junior at 4:30 after which there will be the General Quarterly Meeting 7:30 p.m. Bible study group of the Young Churchmen, followed by evening prayer in the church at approximately 6:30. St. Stephen's is happy to be represented at the duPont Memorial House in Rehoboth today and tomorrow, at a conference for discussion leaders among youth all over the Diocese. These March 1, 7:30 p.m. Fourth discussion leaders will meet with Swarthmore, Pa. who will be the March 7 through 14 we will leader of the annual St. Andrews

Baptist Church

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Classes for every age. Nursery provided. Alton King, Supt. Morning worship 11 a.m. Prelude Mrs. Rosalie Quillen, organist.

Message by pastor, William M. Halliburton. Training Union, 6:30 p.m. Class

es for everyone from beginners to adults. Max McIlvain, director. Evening worship 7:30 p.m. Song service, Mrs. Edith Hughes, pi-

Message by pastor, Wm. Halliburton.

Wednesday, G.A.'s and R. A.'s under direction of Mrs. Pauline Luff and Clarke Lilly. Thurs-10 a.m. Meeting of Harrington day 3:30 p.m. directly after school the Primary Sunbeams 6:30 p.m. Meeting of Girl meet under the direction of Mrs. Viola Rogers and assisted by Mrs. Amelia Pruett. Next meeting Feb. 18.

Mon., Feb. 8, Associational Executive Committee will be at Salisbury, 7:30 p.m.

Tues., Feb. 9, Young People's

Wed., Feb. 10, G.A.'s and R.A.'s

Sat., Feb. 13, the WMU memfilm will be presented entitled: terested to know that the purse, bers will meet at 10 a.m. at the "Deeper Root". The message of which many of you, as well as home of Mrs. Amelia Pruett for this film will deal with the sub- other Episcopalians all over the book study entitled "Winds of and cooking time is less than for The G.A.'s met Jan. 28, Thurs-

nity Youth will be in charge of his work. St. Stephen's was hap-dy on home missions. The book They plan to visit the Messick

large Diocesan chorus on the oc- Nursing Home Wed., at 6:30 p.m. Monday: 3:15 p.m. Brownies casion of the Service of Witness It will be their program for community missions.

Farmington

Mrs. Ruth Vincent's sister, Mrs. to be abundant, since the 1964 Leland Ross, of near Wilmington, crop has turned out to be even spent a few days with her. While greater than originally estimated. there they visited her brother, Use apples often for dessert, at Frank Adams

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Copple were Mrs. Mills and Mrs. Copple, of Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Collins entertained Mr. and Mrs. Chaffinch and family, of near Green-The wedding of Sylvia Jean

Vincent to Robert Wright, Sunday, was attended by her rela-

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good cheer; I have overcome the world." John 16:33 HARRINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH, Fleming Street

snack time and at all meals mand's (ATC) Keesler Technical Felton School throughout the day.

Canned ripe olives, eggs, broil- men and officers in the diverse ers, and prunes conclude the list skills required by the nation's Notes of plentiful food for February as aerospace force. February is a month of heart- issued by the United State De- The airman is a graduate of

warming holidays. For instance, partment of Agriculture. It seems the long shoremen's led on Valentine's Day, February strike continues and bananas ad-14, and Bachelor's Day, Feb. 28. vance a bit more in price. In spite L. Perry Jr., whose parents live butter, applesauce. A winning meal for these days of the widespread use of mechan- on Andrews Lake Rd., Frederica, could be made by preparing a ical banana unloading devices, participated in Exercise ROLL choice cut of beef which is plenti- continuation of the strike will not BACK, a five-day winter field ful now and will be then, also. only affect this type of unloading training exercise in Korea that cherries

The American Meat Institute es- but the entire supply and price ended Jan. 22. timates that this month's sup- picture. This situation is not con- Perry, a mechanic in Company plies will be somewhat above last fined to bananas alone but it af- A in the division's 707th Mainfects all food that is shipped in- tenance Battalion, entered the Birthdays are always happy to our country. Such items as Army in October 1962. He comdays, and February has many. pineapples from Hawaii, fresh pleted basic training at Ft. Dix, green beans, tomatoes, cucum- N. J., was last stationed at Fort Edison, and Buffalo Bill Coady bers, etc., which are shipped to Hood, Tex., and arrived overseas are some of the famous men us from Mexico and other foods in September 1964. The 21-year-old soldier is a will all go up in price as supplies ary 22 serve cherries, sparkling grow smaller.

like rubies, in a flaky pie crust, All in all it may take a little High School. for this fruit is the feature food shuffling to keep the food budget for the month so says the United at the same level of previous States Department of Agriculmonths. Due to the strike, the anticipated price rises for pork, There is a surplus of dry peas, lamb, and possibly broilers and thus, this low-cost protein rich shorter supplies of many fresh food should be even a better buy fruits and vegetables are due to than usual. This dried vegetable adverse weather conditions in need not be a long-cooking main many growing areas.

Armed Forces Notes

should be baked. Total soaking William W. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Martin, of Puree of pea, made from plen-114 Mechanic St., Harrington, has been promoted to airman second tiful split peas, is a very versatile class in the U.S. Air Force at item. For a vegetable du jour, subtly enhance pea puree with Keesler AFB, Miss. your choice of onion, Chili pow-

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TUESDAY — Hambur on bun, buttered cabbage, milk, spiced

WEDNESDAY — Turkey vegetable pie, pickled beets, milk, bread and butter, sliced peaches. THURSDAY—Submarine sandwich, buttered string beans, milk,

FRIDAY - Tuna fish platter, buttered corn, milk, bread and butter, deep dish apple pie.

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The theme of the February pro- through this study. gram was "Hearing God Speak | The weekend was the time for Louder Vincent became the bride man was chosen to be sent to tended the wedding of Robert week. Mission School in July by the Lyons to Miss Jane Fox Satur- Mrs. Carl Wright and Mrs. Al-

day evening, Jan. 27, for their of the wedding party. reading, and election of the 1965 the David Keiths. February covered dish supper ed potatoes and gravy, buttered ding. will be Mrs. William D. Ham- peas and carrots, rolled wheat mond, Mrs. Thomas L. Kates and yeast rolls, and butter, fresh fruit Mrs. Sherman Stevenson.

turned to her home in Belaire, mato soup, grilled cheese sand-Md. after an extended visit with wich fruit salad, fresh fruit or of Georgetown, a girl, Deborah her granddaughter, Mrs. Albert deep dish cherry pie. Warren, Mr. Warren and family, Patty, Downes and Janie.

in the Milford Memorial Hospital, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-Milford.

Students home for vacation from the University of Delaware, Reynolds, Sr., attended the Ki-Newark, after mid-year exams, wanis Convention in Norfolk. Va. are: Joyce Tatman, Diane Killen, Jay McGinnis, Bobby Donaway, Jimmy Goerger, Donald Cohee, Billy Myers, Sammy Ludlow, Jimmy Sheets, George Reible, and Arthur McClellan.

Miss Nancy Ludlow, of Georgetown, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lott

Mrs. James Cahali entertained at dessert and bridge, last Thurs-

Mrs. Florence Blest, of Smyrna, Mrs. Elneta Grier and Miss Edith Frederick, of the Methodist Country Home, Wilmington, were Thursday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crockett.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Melvin of Baldwin, Long Island, N. Y., spent a few days last week with his mother, Mrs. Ella Melvin.

Mr. A. C. Dill, who has been a patient in the Kent General Hospital, Dover, the past three weeks returned home Sunday.

Weekend guests of Mrs. W. A. Berry and daughter, Elizabeth, were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gru-

well, of Sharpley, Wilmington. Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crockett, were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reed.

Little Deirdre Henry, of Dover, spent the weekend with her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Henry.

The Felton School Alumni Association met last Thursday evening for a business meeting with the president, Miss Dorothy Heyd, presiding. The date for the annual banquet and dance set for April 24, has been changed to May 1st. The drive for contributions to the scholarship fund started February first and continues throughout the month. The Association will meet again for another business meeting, Thursday evening, Feb. 25, at 7:30

Of Local Interest

Risden French entered the Milford Hospital Monday. He had spent a week at home and, immediately before, had spent two weeks in Delaware Hospital, Wil-

Greenwood

were, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. evening was a debate: Resolve In celebration of a successful at Union Church. The friendly Kates. The shut-in of the week that "Christian Can Accept Gov- year with their barbecue project, greeters were Mr. and Mrs. Bob antly entertained by Mrs. Bertha Bobby Willis has accompanied to stop by all through the day. spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. this week is Mrs. Linda Taylor, ernment Aid" (Such as is offer- the Greenwood Lions Club, to- Fry, who are counselors of the Stafford, Wednesday evening of a friend to Florida to spend a Mrs. Edna Sapp and Mrs. Ella and Mrs. Dunworth Welch and Welfare Home, Smyrna. Rev. ed to farmers and schools). The gether with the V.F.W. Post, gave M.Y.F.; also Mr .and Mrs. Reed. last week. There was a good at-Washburn requests that all at-positive team was Brother Mark a steak dinner at the Wonder R tending church this Sunday Swartzentruber, David Bontrager Restaurant in Harrington Satur- day school 10 a.m., Norman Out- H. Thomas, opened the meeting. and family, rural Burrsville, were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Simpson ents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Usilmorning, Feb. 7 to please bring and Ilva Yoder; the Negative day evening, honoring their la-Team was: David Swartzentruber, dies and a few guests. The Official Board will meet Milton Swartzentruber Jr., and sion followed the debate.

The Woman's Society of Chris- Wednesday evening, the MYF tian Service met in the Fellow-members were given a written ship Hall Mon., Feb. 1. Mrs. Lynn quiz on the book of Colossians. Torbert was in charge of the The important matter is not the worship service and program. score but the knowledge gained o'clock, when Sylvia Jean Vin-

Through the Bible." Readings on the special school meeting an- of Robert Wright, son of Mr. and this subject were given by Mrs. nounced a few weeks ago. Bro- Mrs. Maurice Wright. A reception Marion McGinnis and Mrs. Rus- ther Melville Nafziger, of Wil- was held at the Farmington Fire sell Torbert. Mrs. James Cahall, mington, was the guest speaker. Hall. They received lots of nice presided at the business meet- Saturday evening the moderator gifts. After the reception, the ing. The Society voted to raise was Mark Yoder; Sunday a.m., couple left for a wedding trip. their 1965 pledge for missions to the moderator was L. L. Swart-\$125, an increase of \$10. There zentruber, and Sunday evening, Frank Vincent were in Wilmingwill be a soup sale Tues., Feb. the moderator was John Yoder." ton, last week. 9. The soup will be ready by The Sunshine Class of Greenone o'clock p.m. for sale at the wood Methodist Church will meet called to see Mr. and Mrs. Alchurch. World Day of Prayer ser- Feb. 10, at the home of Mr. and ton Breeding and family, Monvice will be held March 5. Viola Mrs. Ebe Reynolds Jr., at 8 p.m. day afternoon. and Manship will be invited to Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Cahall and Miss Jackie Closser, of New attend the service. Karen Halde- Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lyons at- York, visited her parents, last

in the Fellowship Hall, Wednes- Mrs. Monty Lyons were members Houston, last Tuesday evening. monthly covered dish supper and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Case and and son, Charles, Mr. and Mrs. meeting. The hostesses for the children, Karen and Blair, of Anthony Gallo and family visitsupper were Mrs. Donald Wash- Newark, were dinner guests of ed Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Pierce and burn, Mrs. Pearl Delong and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laughery, family, of Wilmington, last week.

Walter H. Moore. Lynn Torbert, Sunday. Sunday afternoon, topresident, presided at the meet- gether with Mrs. Laughery, they visited their brother, Harry Toling, which included prayer, Bible called on the Jacob Hatfields and bert, at the Milford Memorial officers. The officers are as fol- Our cafeteria menu for week

or vanilla pudding; Wednesday: Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Torbert milk, chicken rice soup, submarspent last Sunday with their ine sandwich, potato chips, fresh granddaughter, Janet, in Ocean fruit or deep dish peach pie; City, Md. Janet's other guests for Thursday: milk, roast turkey and the weekend were her mother, dressing, mashed potatoes and Mrs. Thelma Becker and friends, gravy, buttered stringbeans, hot biscuits and butter, fresh fruit or of Lewes, a boy, David Alan. Mrs. Harry Jennings has re- bavarian creme; Friday: milk, to- Jan. 28:

Mr .and Mrs. Louis Mills spent Jan. 31: Saturday evening with Mr. and Edwin Gruwell, of Sharpley, Mrs. Sidney B. Collison, of Dover. Wilmington, called on his aunt, Lynn and Beth Turnberger, Mrs. A. C. Dill, Saturday after- daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Turnberger, of Newark, Paul B. Hughes Sr. is a patient spent the weekend with their

> ter Mills. Lawrence Meredith and Ebe Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lofland are

in Wilmington visiting their daughter, Mrs. Roger Veasey, who is recovering from a coron-Mrs. Jacob Hatfield

ary attack. The subject of Rev. Donald News from the Mennonite In celebration of their 40th them of the Senior Choir was, which we are doing some sewing. and son, of Wilmington, and Mr. superintendent. "My Father Is Good". The Sun- MYF met Friday at the school, and Mrs. William Ray, of Bridge-

Andrewville

Mrs. Florence Walls

A very pretty wedding took place at Bethel Church on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 31, at 2 cent, daughter, of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Della Ryan and Mrs

day afternoon, in St. Anne's ton Breeding attended the 4-H The Willing Workers Class met Church, Wilmington. Mr. and Leaders covered dish supper at

Mr. and Mrs. Melville Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. William Wright Hospital, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Pierce and lows: Lynn Torbert, president; Feb. 8 - Feb. 12: Monday: milk, family, of Wilmington, were din-Mrs. Herman Woikoski, vice pre- pork chop, candied sweet pota- ner guests of their parents, Mr. siden; Mrs. Sherman Stevenson, toes, coleslaw, hot biscuits and and Mrs. William Wright, Sunsecretary, and Mrs. Pearl Delong, butter, fresh fruit or apple crisp; day. They also attended their treasurer. The hostesses for the Tuesday: milk, roast beef, mash- nephew's, Robert Wright, wed-

Births BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Wright, of Lewes, a girl, Lori Jan. 26:

Mr .and Mrs. William Dunning. of Lewes, a boy, Thomas Darryl

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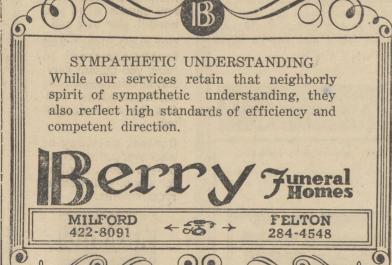
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Hickman

derstanding of Sex". The Junior Mast, left for Grantsville Friday. their dinner guests Sunday, Mrs. son, at the piano. Call to worship Mrs. Frank Brown. Choir anthem was "Saviour She showed pictures of the Or- Violet Bringhurst, of Viola; Mr. by the Rev. Bryan Blair. Sunday Teach Me Day by Day". The an- phan's Home at Red Lake for and Mrs. Nelson Meredith, Jr. School 11 a.m Russell Stevens,

> The M.Y.F. was in charge of the services on Sunday morning

morial Hospital last week.

Breeding, one day last week.

Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fearins, Dawson Fearins and grandson, Dunlap, Mrs. Bertha Maloney, and family, of Williston, were all last Thursday. last Friday evening visitors of Mrs. Jesse Fearins.

Mr .and Mrs. Wheatly Neal and day evening guests of Mr. and duPont Plant, Seaford. Mrs. Paul Scott and family

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Torbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacDonald and family, of rural Denton, were recent Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr .and Mrs. Paul

Mr. and Mrs. William Tull and family, of rural Greenwood, were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mr. and Mrs. Dugald MacDon-

ald and family were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patton, rural Denton. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fearins, of Denton, were Sunday dinner

guests of Mrs. Jesse Fearins and called on Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Friendly greeters and flower in the afternoon they all visited Harris recently.

quite sick. Worship service at Union Me- Mr. and Mrs. Irvin O'Day were Mrs. Clifton Gluharty, a sur- Missionary Treasury, has been Worship service at 11:00. Washburn's Sunday morning Church bulletin: "Junior sewing wedding anniversary, Mr. and thodist Church, 10 a.m. with the evening guests last week of their gery patient in Easton Memorial postponed until some time in sermon was, "The Christian Un- met a week early this time. Irene Mrs. Nelson Meredith had, as prelude by Mrs. Virginia Colli- daughter and family, Mr. and Hospital, is expected to return to March. her home here, this week.

Hobbs

Mrs. L. H. Thomas

Our W.S.C.S. was very pleas-Wesley Methodist Church Sun- tnedance. The president, Mrs. L. ten, superintendent. Call to wor- Mrs. Benson Towers read Psalm Sunday dinner guests of her and daughter, Tracey, of Long ton Sunday. ship 11 a.m. with the Rev. Bryan 85, after which the Lord's Prayer mother, Mrs. Mamie Willis. was said in unison. The Secre-Bobby Stubbs underwent a tary, Mrs. Hester Stafford, read her mother, Mrs. Mamie Willis, Francis Simpson and son, Gary. noon with Mr. and Mrs. Roland consillectomy at the Milford Me- minutes of December meeting last Friday. and called the membership roll Mrs. Leroy Tull, of Bridgeville, Mrs. Hilda Maloney, secretaryvisited her mother, Mrs. Frank treasurer for their sick, named her roll. Mrs. T. H. Towers, trea-Mrs. Edgar Wroten spent last surer for the society, reported. Thursday afternoon with Mrs. During business transaction the decision was made for the annual ert H. Yerkes Sr., superintendent and daughter, Karen, of near Little Robert Ivins is confined Mr. and Mrs. William Coady spring supper to be served on of adult church school; Alvin O. Georgetown, were dinner guests to his home with the chicken pox. are receiving congratulations on Saturday evening, April 24. A Brown, superintendent of the ju- of Mr. and Mrs. George B. This- Mrs. Floyd Baker and Mrs. the birth of a baby girl, born motion was carried for each nior department, and Franklin tlewood and family, Sunday. Mr. Russell Stafford, of Denton, visit-Saturday, Jan. 23, at the Milford member to fill an advent self- Morgan, chairman of missions McCreary had a birthday anni- ed Mr. and Mrs. Roland Draper denial folder. After business commission and this date being versary Monday. Mrs. Isaac Nobel and Mrs. Ada transactions, the hostess served missionary Sunday there will be Stuart were last Wednesday eve- refreshments. Then, upon request, appropriate services. ning guests of Mrs. Eva O'Day, of Elma Jean Stafford rendered a piano selection. Mrs. Sadie Maloney, Mrs. Ruth Webb at the organ.

rothy Fearins, a junior at Bridge- Mrs. Mollie Horsey, and Frank will deliver the message. water College; Mrs. Alvin Fearins Howard at Deer Head, Salisbury.

John Davis called on Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Harris, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Torbert Church was for our several Sun- las Mrs. O. S. Loftis and brother Webb and Richard Yost.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Fearins, of Mrs. Roland Statum has been love and Mrs. Norman Nicklas.

ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clin- from arthritis. ton Luff, Jr., rural Greenwood Mrs. Pearl Messick observed a Blades. and visited Mrs. Cora Williams birthday anniversary Sunday and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kohland and Miss Anna Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Corkell with Mrs. Minnie Armour.

Houston

Mrs. Viola Thistlewood

Sunday School at 10 a.m. Rob-

Worship service begins at 11 Sunday guests of Willis Clifton. a.m. with the prelude, Agnes T.

Call to worship by the minister, Keith Cook, of Denton; Miss Do- and Mrs. Hilda Maloney visited the Rev. H. Norman Nicklas. who

Monday evening, Feb. 8, the official Board will meet at 8 p.m. The W.S.C.S. will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday Ronnie Stafford and Bobby evening, Feb. 11, at 8 p.m. Hostfamily, of Concord, were Sun-Robinson are employed at the esses for the occasion are Mrs. W. E. Manlove, Mrs. H. J. This-A Sunday announcement at tlewood and Mrs. Norman Nick-

and family, of Laurel, were re- day School teachers to meet with Ushers for February are Calvin cvent Saturday supper guests of Mrs. Roland Towers, in her home, Hollis, chief usher; Maurice Wednesday evening of this week. Blessing, Major Sockrider, Albert

GOT PROBLEMS? OVER ALCOHOL? (Either Beginning or Advanced)?

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committee are Mrs. W. E. Man-

The bake scheduled for the

At this time Mrs. James Mrs. Mamie Willis and son, Smack's condition remains about and Mr. and Mrs. Lennard Blades Bobby, were recent Sunday din- the same. She suffers greatly and family spent Sunday after-

Simpson spent Sunday afternoon family.

Branch, N. J., spent Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Roland Draper Jr. Mrs. Clinton Luff Jr., visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. and family spent Sunday after-

Mrs. Edwin Prettyman is Draper Sr. Mrs. Mollie Clifton and sisters, the Misses Ann and Dorothy Clif- Roland Draper III spent the ton, in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Garratt Clifton and sons, of Wilmington, were Of Local Interest

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

Burrsville

Wesley Sunday School at 10:00. Union worship service at 10:00.

Sunday school at 11:00. Mr. and Mrs. Kennard Blades

she had well wishers and callers and son, from Pennsylvania,

Mervin Usilton visited his par-

spending the time till Thursday Bobby Stubbs has returned of this week with her mother, from the hospital after a tonsilectomy last week

weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCreary Mr. and Mrs .Roland Draper Sr.

Sr. last Thursday.

son visited their son, Bill, on Sunday in Philadelphia. The occasion being Bill's 21st birthday.

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SPORTS

Felton Beats Lions By "Only" 18 Points Jim Hawpe's Harrington High

Joe Kern's Felton High Green sixth victory in eight starts as Devils had their "closest" call of they rolled over the visiting Delmar the season as they bested Har- mar Wildcats to the tune of 82rington's Lions by a score of 69- 68 on Tuesday night. The locals 51 at Felton Friday night. The moved into a third place tie with victory was the 25th in succession Bridgeville in the Western Divifor the host team. Harrington's sion of the Henlopen Conference. record was 5-2 after the game but The western side of the league a subsequent win over Delmar has all the power this winter as gave the Lions a fine 6-2 log and only two of six eastern teams are a tie for third place in the Wes- playing .500 ball at present. Five tern or strong division of the of six teams on this side of the Henlopen Conference.

Felton was 7-0 after the contest four are above it. but a later victory over Bridgethe heap as the only unbeaten added eight more tallies to this team in the loop.

to a 21-9 first quarter edge. The goal from action.

Lions did some of their best

Glenn Smith again was high Bridgeville's unbeaten Mustangs, went to Greenwood Friday

26 points to take game honors other locals aiding the attack. for Felton. Phil Clark (17), Bill

Harrington Smith Mver Knox Black Greenhaugh Manges Totals Felton Blades Wood Clark Dill French Sheets Totals 26 17 69

Foresters Defeat **Falcons** 43 - 38

For the second straight game Dave Henry's fourth-period foul G. Maloney shooting brought the Greenwood Foresters to victory. Dover Air's Falcons were at Greenwood on Tuesday night and held a 34-33 lead going into the final period. The Airmen could come up with only four more points while Greenwood was scoring ten of which six were successful free throws by Henry.

The winners had a 15-13 edge from action and a 13-12 bulge from the foul line. Greenwood's balanced attack was led by Drew Clendaniel with 12 points. Duane Anthony had 10. Henry and Buell Schulbe had 9 each.

Greenwood is the possessor of a gaudy 7-1 record and is occupying second place in the Western Division of the Henlopen Confer-

Dover Air

Myers Masten Walmsley Morris Langly Taylor Buchanan Totals Greenwood Henry Clendaniel Anthony Schulze Breeding Hughes Totals Greenwood

Late Church Bowling League Week of Jan. 29

TEAM STANDINGS TEAM Calvary VI Calvary I St. John I Lutheran II Avenue II St. Stephen's St. Bernadette's Lutheran III Asbury Trinity St. John II Baptist INDIVIDUAL HIGH GAMES WOMEN (160 or better)

L. Redden — 214 - 177 — 550 J. Evans — 179-163-191 — 533 M. Steen - 168 - 200

M. Besenfelder — 164 C. Hammons — 161 MEN (190 or better)

J. Besenfelder — 193 - 190

C. Lurwick — 224 P. Desmond — 210 E. Carpenter — 209

S. Steen — 194

Lions Crush Delmar, 82-68

basketball Lions chalked up their Bridgeville conference are at that level and

The locals boiled out of the ville's alleged title contenders starting gate and opened up a big puts the Green Devils on top of 20-3 first period lead. The Lions edge in the second quarter. The home team was without Hawpe used all eleven players the services of regular Bill Barr and not only did everyone score Foresters Tame but didn't need him as they raced but each Lion had at least one Mustangs, 53-44

Jim Blades, who is second in (11), Dean Manger (10), and a second place tie with their con- Bridgeville Tuesday night. scoring in Delaware, poured in Marshall Hatfield (9) were the querors.

Dill (11) and Dave Wood (10) foul line converting 10 of 15 that most of his players were re- 12-team Henlopen Conference, players and coaches Frank Glawere other Devils in double fig- tries. The Wildcast could cash in covering from influenza and with a chance to upend Felton's zier, Jim Hawpe and Bill Mueh- Wilson on only 14 of 32 attempts.

of his career for Harrington as season to start passing out acco- four points at the end of the first White threw at the basket went shape of a football with the Delmar he accounted for half the Lions' lades but we feel that Jim Hawpe quarter, rallied to sew up the in. Playing way over their heads Champions 1964" lettered thereon. Harrington 11 5 4 11—31 field goals and added three fouls and his lads have achieved one of contest with two big efforts in they were able to sport only a Taylor's Hardware, the purin four tries for 23 points. John the most amazing turnabouts in the two middle periods. Greenhaugh accounted for 13 tal- H.H.S. athletic history. The Lions The visitors held a 19-16 bulge came down to earth again, the by making the jackets available lies and Sam Knox tossed in 12. were relegated to the league cel- from the field but lost the battle streaking Kent Countians came at a greatly reduced price. G F T lar by most observers before when they received only half as within two buckets of doubling The football rooters involved in 23 the season started. We mean many foul shots as Greenwood Bridgeville's scoring over the last this project were Tom Peck, Sr., stated a ditch in the Third story of a man whose life was City Manager Mann told the league cellar, not division cellar. and made only a little better three chukkers. This is a contest? Henry "Smoky" White, Jack Red- Ward, between the West Ele-12 Only one starter returned from than one-third of those. Mean- We think not. It was another Fel- den, Bcb Taylor and Bill Walls. mentary School and the propa club that won only three games while, the home team was click- ton runaway, although the Mus- Contributors were: Western erty of Baynard Smith, was time. Dr. Owen Wangensteen, no others were given until a fin-13 last winter. The other five Wes- ing at a good 61% from the free tangs hoped to be the ones doing Auto, Stone's Hotel, Marshall's, clogged. tern Division clubs had at least throw line. three returning starters each. With Dave Henry, who is the leading period. T the season half over the locals Forester scorer for the season, can now reach the .500 mark was again game high scorer with in a row for the victors. We pre- Clendening's Pharmacy, J. Mil- much wrong with the ditch with two more victories and with 16 points. Ten of these tallies dict that the rest of the league lard Cooper Funeral Home, Har- Mayor Luther P. Hatfield said 17 three triumphs could put a rare came in the fourth quarter and will have to wait until next year rington Oil and Coal, Taylor all ditches were on private winning cage season into the rechelped neutralize Bridgeville's to start getting some measure of and Messick, Bridle Bit, Raughley property but the City could ord books. But if H.H.S. should 19 point period, the most prolific revenge suddenly turn sour and fail to stanza of the game. Duane An- Jim Blades was high scorer for man, Herman C. Brown, Hi- Smith was quoted as saying the win another tilt this campaign we thony tossed in 11 points for the the victors with 24 points as Grade Dairy, Peck Brothers, Har- ditch did not belong to him. The 21 14 20 14—69 feel sure that local rooters will winners. 9 16 14 12—51 agree that they have done ex- Bridgeville ceedingly well, nevertheless.

> Delmar Sehman Budd Elliott B. Maloney O'Neill Smith Myer Bitler Knox Black Hatfield Brode Wamsley Greenhaugh

16 Indoor Gardening Feature of Farm Dr. James Q Simmons, Jr., ac-

1 | Farm and Home Week at the Chapter's medical advisory board | ly 38 University of Delaware February are the scheduled speakers. P 9, 10, and 11. The session, on Feb. 9 10 ,in Agricultural Hall will fea- E. Hall, chapter chairman, new 12 ture Mrs. Ernesta Drinker Bal- interest has been evoked in mul- potentially highly curable. 10 lard, executive secretary of the tiple sclerosis since the Delaware 9 Pennsylvania Horticultural So- Chapter has continued to main-1 ciety and a consultant, lecturer tain its clinic in Delaware Hos- persons who are stricken with perience to do the job well. Since 2 and writer of gardening articles, pital and has been able to offer cancer of the colon and rectum Army schools use the most mod-43 She is the author of two popular more support to individual mul- could be saved if the disease is ern techniques and equipment in

lustrated talk—"Gardening Inslides and a discussion on the cul- department of the National Mul- examination of the colon and A check of "help wanted" ads ture, selection and decorative use tiple Sclerosis Society since 1961. rectum. of plants in the home. The program will beagin at 1:30 p.m. in ing director and also serves with Room 246, Agricultural Hall.

Also of interest to gardeners and homeowners is a program on community beautification. It will 14 be held on Feb. 10, at 7:30 in Agricultural Hall. Specialists in civic planning will speak on "Beau-15 tification in Planning Community Development", "A Municipal 17 Shade Tree Program" and "Ob-19 taining Interest and Support for 21 Beautification Programs"

All sessions are open to the

"500" Card Party Tomorrow

Sat., Feb. 6, at 8 p.m., at Odd dent of the New York Chapter, ily endorse and support the Fellows Hall, West Liberty Association of Military Surgeons American Society's education Street. There will be prizes and of the U.S., and is also a member program on colon and rectum refreshments. The public is in- of the American Medical Associa- which is dedicated to this purvited. ition.

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HENLOPEN CONFERENCE

Felton Greenwood Harrington

LEADING SCORERS

	FG	F	P	Game
Blades - F	81	37	199	30
Henry - G	36	47	119	30
Smith - H	48	21	117	23
Clark - F	49	17	115	19
Wood - F	51	11	113	23
Green'gh - H	44	17	105	22
Anthony - G	42	20	104	16
Clend'l - G	36	18	90	22
Black - H	37	12	86	21
Barr - F	28	8	64	18
		1000	-	

Jim Harf, of Bridgeville, stated | sex Countians have been touted beautiful jackets. Harrington again shone at the before the start of the contest as the one team in the sprawling, These jackets were given to 23

R. Tull P Zavacky 7 Hopkins 9 D. Tull 12 Dukes 8 Smith 7 21 Shavend Greenwood Henry n Clendaniel 0 | Anthony 68 Schulze p Breeding 18 Hughes 16 21 Totals Bridgeville 11 7 7 194 Dukes Greenwood ___ 7 12 18 16—53

Techniques on Fighting MS To Be Studied

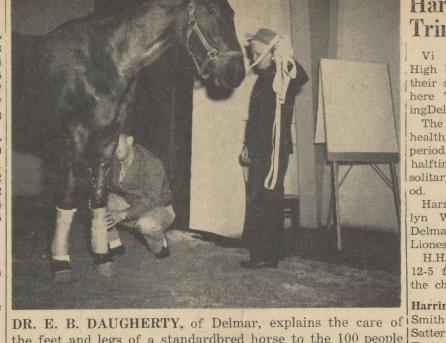
Members and friends of Dela-82 ware Chapter, National Multiple 3 16 23 26-68 Sclerosis Society will be brought Harrington 20 24 15 23-82 up-to-date on new techniques aimed at combatting the disease at the fifth annual meeting, Monday, Feb. 8 at 8 p.m.

ting medical and research direc-And Home Week tor of the national organization A program for indoor garden- and Dr. Dewey A. Nelson, Wil-

> Just recently he became the actthe medical advisory and re- life. search evaluations and planning committees.

A graduate of the Medical College of South Carolina in 1941, Dr. Simmons spent considerable time in military service. From that experience he entered the field of civilian medical activities, including those necessary in the rehabilitation of distressed populations.

He was among medical direcfors who helped clean up con- not be so. In the matter of sav- promotion and increased financial centration camps after World ing lives, nothing can be gained standing. War II and helped establish a by silence. A first step in savmedical Center at Camp Kilmer, ing lives needlessly lost to this N. J. for 33,000 Hungarian free- disease is to make people condom fighters. Later he served in scious of it and then to move Rachel Rebekah Lodge #7 will a similar capacity in Korea. them to act to protect themselves sponsor a "500" Card Party on Dr. Simmons is a past presi- from it. That is why we heart-



the feet and legs of a standardbred horse to the 100 people Satterfield who attended the second meeting of the Horsemen's O'Neal School being held in the restaurant of the fairgrounds, Burgess Harrington. The school was sponsored by the Delaware Walls State Fair and the Agricultural Extension Service of the Brown University of Delaware.

Bridgeville Is No Lion Footballers Match For Felton Receive Jackets

The Mustangs' nostrils were Harrington High's undefeated work of the year thereafter as scorer for H.H.S. with 18 points. tangs, went to Greenwood Friday flared as they got a brief smell Henlopen Conference champion the winners could increase their John Greenhaugh canned several night and suffered their first de- of victory but the red-hot Felton football team received an unprelead by only six points over the outside shots on the way to rack- feat after six straight victories. Green Devils soon showed the cedented bonus when a quintet ing up 16 markers. Sam Knox The loss dropped Bridgeville into host team who was boss at of football fans solicited other

Dave Wood had 23. Bill Barr re- rington Lumber and Supply, Jack watercourse drains an area T joined the team and contributed Redden, Bond Bread, National from Vernon Road to West 5 14 markers.

15 Hopkins hit the first four field niture, First National Bank, Peo-2 goals he tried and wound up with ple's Band, The Harrington Jour- G. Bradley, First Ward Coun-2 Felton G F P Robert H. Smith. 1 Barr 6 2 14 T | Wood 16 Clark

9 Dill 11 French 8 Bridgeville 0 Zavacky 53 Hopkins Smith D. Tull Totals 14 19 22 14 24-79 Felton Bridgeville 24 11 9 12-56

A Puzzlement

We have been intrigued by a medical puzzlement.

nearly 40,000 Americans each answer. year, yet it is still regarded by some people as "unmentionable." We have no trepidation in mentioning it. It is cancer of the Important To colon and rectum. This disease

A disease of this magnitude

when cancer was a whispered Army school program. word, barely mentioned in print the fact that there are more than who have been cured of cancer.

Cancer of the colon and rectum has been called "the disease no-

fans and local merchants for The tall and experienced Sus- enough funds to purchase 26

might be below par. At any rate, onrushing, cage troops. For one leisen and are featured by an Hoffman Glenn Smith had the best night It may be a little early in the the Foresters after being down quarter everything the Red-and-attractive gold emblem in the

24-19 first period lead. When they chasing agency, aided the cause

Hopkin's Garage, Pat Fry's Ga-The 79-56 triumph was the 26th rage, McKnatt Funeral Home, Smith and he didn't see too Insurance, Jack Dill, Paul Nee- maintain them if it desires. Family Stores, Harrington Motor Street. 8 Mustang football hero Dick Co., Warrington and DeVroy Fur- Turning from drainage to

6 24 4-H Club Notes

A visit to Ceylon was enjoyed by leaders and 4-H'ers last week. Edie DeLong, our recent Inter- field, but failed to pass 3 to 2. national Farm Youth Exchangee presented a most informative to each Councilman, throughout program on her six months in the City, to call it to the attent-Ceylon with seventeen host fami- ion of property owners their lies. Chris Jump and Gary Simp- lots were overgrown with weeds son had the fun of being dressed in the Sari. Millwood 4-H club leaders,

via French have invited 4-H'ers the Council was informed the and friends to their February Harrington Lumber & Supply 11th meeting. Mrs. Freeman, of Company would clear lots it Lewis will talk on the space pro-

"A good citizen lives so that instead of being a part of the junk, just brush and trees, and There is a disease that kills world's program, he is part of the

Army Training A program for indoor garden- and Dr. Dewey A. Nelson, Willers will be included in the 1965 mington, chairman of Delaware strikes 70,000 Americans annual Business, Industry

Employers are not always con-According to Lt. Col. Clifford cannot be kept under cover, par- cerned about where a man acticularly when you consider it is quires the know-how to handle a technical job, but they do in-The American Cancer Society sist that men they hire have the tells us that three out of four educational background and ex-11 16 6 10—43 books, "Garden in Your House" tiple sclerosis victims. The meet- found early and properly treated. the training of Army students. 16 12 6 4—38 and "The Art of Training Plants". ing Monday at Hodel duPont is Most deaths from cancer of this executives and personnel direc-Mrs. Ballard will present an il- open to the public, he indicated. site could be averted, the ACS tors of American business and Dr. Simmons has been an asso- adds, if we included in our year- industry place high value on the doors", which includes colored ciate of the medical and research ly examination a proctoscopic Army's technically trained men.

and employment agency listings This is a small price to pay for will show that many employers a precaution that could save your are asking for men with the kind of technical training and experi-There was a time not long ago ence to be gained through the

Army training is an excellent outside medical journals. We investment in your future. It will know that public awareness of pay great dividends. U. S. Departcancer is largely responsible for ment of Labor statistics reveal that those men with the least one million of us alive today education and training are the first to be laid off during a recession. Also that highly trained men have the most job secruity body talks about." This should and the greatest opportunity for

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Harrington Girls | Program To Trim Delmar, 31-15 Reduce Cancer Vi Testerman's Harrington Deaths Launched

High basketball Lionesses won their second game of the season here Tuesday night by defeatingDelmar 31-15.

The locals jumped out to a healthy 11-2 lead in the first period and enjoyed a 16-3 lead at halftime as Delmar picked up one solitary point in the second peri-

Harrington's high scorer, Marilyn Walls, personally equalled Delmar's total as she led the Lionesses to victory.

H.H.S. outscored the visitors the chairty stripe.

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COUNCIL HEARS (Continued from Page 1)

Councilman, replied he had seen

improvement of lots, Wilson 11 a game high total of 26 points. nal, Hobbs Newsstand and Dr. cilman, remarked the sedge they are eligible to purchase the and family entertained at a birthgrass south of Clark Street, and new NSLI Insurance policies that day dinner in honor of the birthbetween East Street and U. S. become available May 1, Mr. days of Mr. Anthony, Marshall 13 could be a fire hazard. He Fields said. motioned that property owners including the Trane Company, be written. The motion was seconded by Councilman Satter-

The mayor thought it was up them. and grass and this suggestion the Council approved.

On the same tack, referring to Mrs. Jehu Davis and Mrs. Octa-business of a previous meeting owns on Franklin Street. Some other lots on Franklin Street, said the city manager, had no they were not in a built-up

In other business Tuesday night, City Manager Mann said Coleman Street was really in bad shape. He recommended improving it, when the weather permitted it, and estimated the improvement would cost between \$400 and \$500. The street runs from Mispillion Street extended north about 800 feet. The mayor said a group would look at this street and two or three

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A major public education proof the colon and rectum was proximity to a ditch, with dislaunched in Delaware yesterday by the Delaware Division of the American Cancer Society.

The state program, according ing consultants, Richardson Asto Franklin B. Drumheller, chair- sociates, say a construction man of the board of the Division, easement can be negotiated is part of the American Cancer across the Melvin tract. The so-Society's nation-wide drive lution would involve supplying against the form of cancer that 400 cubic yards of fill and hookdestroys more men and women ing up the Melvin residence to 12-5 from the field and 7-5 at than any other form of cancer. There are some 70,000 colon and rectum cancer cases diagnosed each year. Nearly 40,000 die of the disease annually.

> early diagnosis and treatment." of Greenwood. A primary objective of the lo- Representing Peck Brothers cal program, Mr. Drumheller Farm Supply at Harrington will said, "is to alert the adult popu- be Charles L. Peck, Jr., manager P lation of this state of the need for and local board members Ellwood an annual health checkup, which B. Gruwell and Elbert Harringincludes the use of the diagnos- ton, Jr., of Felton; Francis Winktic aids that can detect colon and ler, Robert T. Collins, Jefferson rectum cancer in its earliest Larimore and Alvin Brown, all of and thus most curable—stages.

"More than 70 per cent of all presymptomatic colon and rec- TAXES AND VOTING tum cancer can be diagnosed by digital and proctoscopic examinto inspect the inside of the rec- sults had passed. tum and lower part of the colon. E. Alan Rutledge, a former

Story", which documents the real to buy votes. saved because he had an examin- Journal the taxpayers were givation of the colon and rectum in en the usual first notice and chairman of the department of al notice was given recently. the running during that hot first Dean's Esso, Pensupreme, Buck Burton Satterfield, Third Ward surgery, University of Minnesota In the case of Miss Derrick-

Veterans News

Delaware war veterans with service - connected disabilities Of Local Interest who have allowed all or part of their National Service Life Insurance to lapse should contact the of Wyoming, and Edward Marvel, Veterans Administration, Leon of Rising Sun, were Sunday visit-Fields, manager of the Regional ors of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Office, Wilmington, said. These veterans will receive in- Pauline B. Carter.

formation which may show that | Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Anthony

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SEWER MAIN

(Continued from Page 1) ing some houses on Smith Avenue. Still a third reason, is that it would permit extending the service on Delaware Avenue. A fourth reason is that the State gram to reduce the large number Board of Health has viewed of needless deaths from cancer certain cesspools, and their

> The city solicitor. Grover Brown, and the City's engineersewer and water.

SOUTHERN STATES (Continued from Page I)

meeting from the Harrington area "Most of these deaths," Mr. are: Norman F. Butler, manager Drumheller explained, "are un- of Butler's Feed and Farm Supnecessary. Cancer of the colon ply, and local board members and rectum is highly curable Hubert Cannon, Maurice Wright, when it is detected in time and George Wright, Louder Vincent properly treated. Three out of and Howard J. Gannon, all of four cases can be saved through Harrington and Earl Thompson,

Harrington.

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ation of the colon and rectum," said there was no point to the said Mr. Drumheller. The procto- discussion as the judges had scope is a slender tube with a certified the election and the 10light which enable the physician day period challenging the re-

The program to inform the Councilman, said something was public has the support of the wrong with the procedure on state medical society. It centers back taxes and urged a change. around showings of the American | He said delinquent tax lists Cancer Society's new film, "Life have been used by candidates

Medical School, plays a major son, since she had never been role in the 15-minute color film. delinquent, she had never received an additional notice. In the then Mayor, Fulton J. rectly answered.

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